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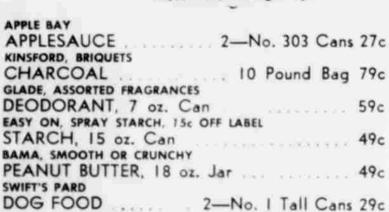
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Mrs. Bartlett back as Close City news writer

to lack of time since school work, Lockney, ball practice, etc., takes her time. visited Mrs. D. H. Bartlett Thurs- their sister, Mrs. Jess McMichael

Recent visitors in the Will Teaff away. home were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mrs. Thelma Kuykendail visited Popham of Abilene and Mr. and in the Durward Bartlett home Sun- Bon Longshores. Mrs. Ernie Popham of Odessa. Vis- day afternoon. itors of the Teaffs Sunday were

Shirley Sappington has turned er and daughters of Brownfield and the news reporting back to me due Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roberts of

ley Sappington Friday night.

visited the Sappingtons Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wheatley

Pete Moore of Lubbock, nephew

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pruitt and

family attended the second Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Justice

before moving in. We wish to wel-

come them back to our community

and the girls back to our school.

Maxice Durrett visited with the

Frank Bosticks Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Morris and Tim

spent the weekend in town with

Mrs. L. P. Wood and the Chester

Morrises while Charles was fish-

ing at Lake Brownwood.

of God.

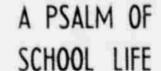
part of the week with the Pruitts.

with the Sappingtons.

the Boe Wheatleys.

Mrs. Will Teaff and Roy Mad-Mrs. W. H. Childs and daughters dox received word Sunday that of Dos Palos, Calif., had passed

Guy Shults' daughter, Hazel, and



By HERB SMITH

The following is dedicated to all High School Students.

The Lord is my Maker: I shall not forget He maketh me a mind, not to lay down in GREEN pastures. He lendeth me the power to reason.

My teacher restoreth my memory: He leadeth me in the paths of scholars for learning sake.

Yea, though I walk down the hallway from class to class, I will fear no evil, For my books and my beau art with me. A few class notes and a class ring, they comfort me.

A test was prepared and placed on a table before me and in the presence of my classmates I anointed my head with facts, but they runneth together

Surely, fame and fortune shall follow me all the days of my life, for I have dwelt in the House of Learning forever.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE SERVICES AT THE CHURCH OF CHRIST, 10TH & AVE. M.

MR. AND MRS. R. H. Sappington and family were Sunday night sup-Justiceburg school per guests of the Jackie Blacklocks enrolls 20 pupils Mrs. Freddie Howard and children of Littlefield and Mrs. Wren Cross visited the Marshall Tiptons Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Bon Longshore and Mrs. Ollie Sappington and Mack We have four new children. They Lubbock. visited the Irvin Crosses Sunday, are Manuel and Olga Carrillo and Julia Childs was a guest of Shir-Elizabeth and Robert Torres,

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cornett were Thursday. Mrs. John Nelson visited Mrs. overnight guests Sunday evening D. H. Bartlett Saturday afternoon. in the home of their son. Bud Cornett and family in Gail. Mon-Debbie Cross spent Sunday night day they all visited in Lamesa with the Don Tyra family, other Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Richardson relatives and friends.

of Idalou spent Monday with the Visiting the Riley Millers Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. El-Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Blacklock ton Nance, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Forrest and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Meeks of Slaton spent Mrs. Douglas McWhirt and fam-Saturday night with her parents, ilv.

> Mr. and Mrs. Babe Norris fished in Lamesa Sunday.

visited the Boe Wheatleys Monday. The Riley Miller family and the MRS. ARCH Millsap of Plainview spent the week with her sixter. Mrs. Coda Cook and Coda Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Godwin of MR. AND MRS. Jerry Key and bock. California spent an afternoon with son of Breckenridge spent the week-Mrs Coda Cook and Coda Lee last end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Key and the Weldon Allen Cash left Tuesday for his

home in Abilene after visiting his Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and chilson, A. C. Cash and family. He dren visited in the H. L. Mason turned to their home after spendalso visited the Douglas Tiptons. home in Post Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Haynes and M. sons visited in Snyder Sunday in of Mrs. Charles Pruitt, is spending the home of her sister, Mrs. L. W. and Glenna and Mrs. S. S. Bevers Pinkerton. Other visitors were visited Henry Skipper in Midland Mr. and Mrs. Marchbanks of Tuesday. Cross Plains, parents of Mrs. Hayday singing at the Slaton Church nes, their grandmother, Mrs. J. F. S. S. Bevers Wednesday. Smith and an aunt ,Mrs. J. O. Bonner of Sweetwater.

have bought the Horton house and are repairing some of the interior Monday evening

Bobby Bevers of Snyder is living with his grandmother, Mrs. S. S. San Angelo arrived Friday for a tin Sunday where Dr. Tubbs at-Bevers, this year and attending visit in the Chris Cornett home, tended meetings of Texas Medical Post High School.

Joe Shook visited in the Lee Reed home Wednesday evening. Gathering recently in the E. Woodard home to celebrate Mrs. Woodard's birthday with a dinner party were Mr. and Mrs. Bandy

Justiceburg with 20 pupils enrolled. Cornett and Mrs. Lillie Cantrell of

Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks of Slaton visited in the Lee Reed home

Bruce Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fernie Reed, celebrated his 4th birthday, Sept. 6.

MR. AND MRS. Albert Bevers and sons of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dale Bevers and Sandra of Brownfield visited Sunday in the home of their mother, Mrs. S. S. Bevers. Bobby Bevers who had spent the weekend in Snyder returned to Justiceburg.

The Sam Bevers family were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Gladys Morgan in Post. Weekend visitors in the Harry Raiph Millers of Fluvanna attend- Wood home were Mr. and Mrs. ed an Appaloosa Horse Show in Haskell Odom and sons and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Farr, all of Lub-

Visiting Mrs. S. S. Bevers Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tidwell and Mr. and Mrs. John Shipman of Cisco. The Sid Cross family have re-

ing the summer at Red River, N. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bevers Jr.

Mrs. Winnie Tuffing visited Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breeden of Albany visited the Douglas Mc-Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Helms and Whirts Friday on their way to visit Paula attended the rodeo in Tahoka their daughter. Mrs. Carl Good, and family in Levelland.

a home appliance party in her scientific assemblies for 1963, home Friday at 2 o'clock. Cake, Dr. Tubbs is secretary of coffee and punch were served to Mmes. Elton Nance, Douglas Mc-Whirt, Fernie Reed, Bud Schlehuber, Lee Reed, Jim Tidwell, S. S. Bevers, Sam Bevers Jr., Cameron Justice, Harry Wood, Danny Mc-Whirt and Bruce Reed. Mrs. Justice was "Lucky Lady."

All members are reminded to attend the Woman's Club meeting to be held Sept. 14 at 2 o'clock in the school lunch room.

The first meeting of the HD Club cently in Garza County. will be Thursday, Sept. 20 at 2 o'clock in the school lunch room. There will be an exchange of apbring your apron patterns.

MR. AND MRS. Bandy Cash and son were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harden Reed and family in her mother, Mrs. Pearl Nance, and Farwell and Malburn Cash and other relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Cash and family in Bovina.

Sunday visitors of the Bandy Cosh family were Mr. and Mrs. they had seen each other in 27 Gene Caffey and Mrs. W. L. Cantrell, all of Lubbock.

Cornett, spent the weekend in Sea- trip to Lake Buchannan. graves visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

and Betty Jo Hill visited in the Don Robison home this week. Tommy Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Reed, celebrated his

Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since last Tuesday

> W. McQuien, medical Garth Smith, medical Mrs. Alice Hill, medical Tom Arp, medical L. P. Baker, surgical James Kennedy, medical Mrs. Wilberta Mendez, medical Frank Blanton, medical Mrs. Clara George, medical Mrs. Theresa Seagroves, obstetri-

Melicio Rosas, medical Bryan Morgan, medical Mrs. Esther Samora, obstetrical S. Marrs, medical J. E. Parker, medical Dismissed

Mrs. Mattie Warren Mrs. H. A. Roberts W. McQuien L. P. Baker Wilberta Mendez H. W. Schmidt Joe Soto Mrs. Levi Williams Garth Smith Mrs. Alice Hill Mrs. Clara George Nuel Landreth Frank Blanton Mrs. Theresa Seagroves W. H. Haynie Melecio Rosas

Mrs. Charlie Lee

Dr. Tubbs, family

MR. AND MRS. J. A. Cornett of Charles and Elisabeth were in Aus-Mrs. Weldon Reed was hostess to Association committees planning

TMA's general practice section. Charles Tubbs had just arrived by plane Saturday night from Ger-

Dr. Tubbs will return to Austin 18. Block 2. Westgate Addition; soon for TMA committee meetings \$16,550.

The Fernie Reed family spent ron patters and a program on Saturday night in the Don Tyra "Foreign Dishes". Don't forget to home in Lamesa. Sunday, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Chilton

Lois Nance of Amarillo is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Quick of San Antonio visited the Don Robisons

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Peoples and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Robison Ella Murphy in Post Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Tubbs,

Dr. Tubbs is secretary of the

many, where he has been stationed S. D. Sims and wife, south 44 feet with the Army for 18 months.

on civil defense. He will appear on both morning and afternoon sessions of the program to report on the Medical Self-Help program held re-

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Justice and

in Austin Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cornett and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Eubank retheir guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. turned Labor Day from a fishing

Tom Drake visited the Lee Reeds second birthday, Sept. 11.



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Lots of visiting in Graham area reported

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS

Weekend visitors of the Bryan Mr. and Mr. Bill Worley. Maxeys were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Dowdey of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Maxey and daugher of State University in Denton Oakley of LCC.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stone took her mother, Mrs. Minnie Stanley, home to Abilene Sunday.

Jo Fern Taylor and Mrs. Box of Dallas came Thursday for a day where he entered South Pa er relatives. They returned Monday. Henry Lynch spoke at the serv-

cies of the Church of Christ Sunday. They were guests of the Delmer Cowdreys. The Leo Cobb family, Gloria Peoples and Boyd Noble spent the weekend at Brownwood. The Joe

there for a visit The Buck Farrises of Waco visited the Joe Taylors over the week-

Nichols family of Irving met them

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thuett Sr.,

County records

Oil and Gas Leases W. M. Kirkpatrick and wife to Shell Oil Co., east half of Section 5 and Sharon Smith spent the

GH&H Survey. Alice Williams to Mrs. R. S. Alford, north half of Section 20, H&-

Dezzie Faulkner Gordon et vir to

Sam G. Dunn, northwest quarter of Section 31, H&GN. Deeds

Morris Gonzales and wife to J. D. Leftwich and others, Lot 5, Block

Beauchamp and wife to John O. Jinkins and wife, east 671/2 Odessa visited Monday with feet of Lot 7 and north 10 feet of east 671/2 feet of Lot 2. Block 144: George D. Booher and others to

of Lot 19 and north 27 feet of Lot Billy Holly and wife to Cecil Huffman and wife, tract 200 by 100

feet in Section 1225. Floyd H. Byrd and wife to J. L. Green and wife, Lot 12, Block 155:

Jim McClanahan and wife to Preston McClanahan, northeast ister in charge, Bob Womack,

Gordon Lee Corbell and wife to Fort Worth will be the prince J. E. Garza. Lot 16 and west 26 speaker. feet of Lot 15, Block 122; \$3,207.90. Voda Baker to Wallace Simpson, Lots 5 and 6, Block 76; \$5,000.

quarter of Section 63. H&GN.

Carriers assist in crop survey

Rural mail carriers will begin distributing 1962 Acreage Survey Cards to patrons on their routes weekend, Postmaster Harold Voss announced today.

The Post Office Department assists the U.S. Department of Agriculture in making this survey each year These reports, directly from farmers, are the basis for official estimates for Texas acreage of all crops harvested in 1962

To make sure this community is well represented in the survey, the postmaster urges each patron receiving a card to fill it out and return it to his mailbox.

Rural mail carriers working on this project are Curtis Davies, Route 1; J. D. McCampbell, Route 2, and Phil Bouchier, Route 3

Charlotte Taylor will leave

weekend to enter North T The Bill McMahons, the Ray Clellan and the Quanah Mar visited the Jimmy Doggett far Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stone College.

The Elmer D. Jones family ed Thursday with Mrs. W. O. itt Sr., in Post. Mrs. Lille Pearl Baker, Mrs.

nie Loe Lacewell and Mrs. The Francis of Austin visited Mo with their brother, Elgle Stew and Mrs. Stewart. MR. AND MRS. C. R. Bu

and Jerry Ligon returned Web day from Graham where they been at their ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis

Jerry Ligon to Levelland Sur afternoon where he will attend

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Country Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel and C roll Davis were Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis. Mrs. Judy Howard and

and northeast quarter of Section 6. end in Odessa visiting Mr. and M Leon Davis Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett vi ed over the weekend in Petersh with their daughter, the Jason J

tice family. The Donald Gos family of Lubbock joined group for a Sunday visit. The Elmer D. Jones family ited the Truman Goss family

Seminole over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Parrgin niece, Mrs. Elmer D. Jones. The Lewis family and relat enjoyed a picnic supper in City-County Park in Post not

Petersburg, as reported in the a ZONE MEETING SET

A Lubbock Youth Zone Rally be held at the Church of the zarene Friday night at 7:30. tendance will include ministers;

youths from the 16 churches in zone. Dist. Supt. Rev. Rayn Hurn of Lubbock will be the trict young peoples president.



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Two ladies wandered into our place. One lody sold 1 wonder if you have _____ The other lady said, 1 you have I wonder if you can find it.

We wonder why people think our place is crowded a we have several places around over the store wide enough to walk down if you are not too broad. Of course we know the stock is very ill arranged and perhaps looks a bit sof tered to the casual person who wanders in and we do some times think we will change it up BUT THEN what would out customers say when they come in to WAIT ON THEMSELVE and find something else where their item used to be?

YOU SEE we don't keep store for ourselves and w WONDER if our patrons would be pleased if we changed

Do you have a suggestion? Would it cost much? WON DER if it would help? WE DO A LOT OF WONDERING by so far that's all we have done.

IT WOULD HELP if you would just come down oft your HARDWARE ITEMS and all together we could keep to busy we would quit WONDERING and spend more to HUNTING.

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BY MRS. O. H. HOOVER by for the revival Sept. 20. Rev. hard Mayo, a former pastor Church. will do the preaching. Plan a picnic which is fine to pro-

organizations to Mr. and Mrs. by Williams on the birth of a fellowship. as been named Joseph Allen. mother is the former Jane her parents. therd, daughter of the A. L.

and Mrs. Gerald Norman forman and children spent the kend seeing Six Flags Over

V. Laws, who suffered a seheart attack some time ago in Slaton Sunday. ne from the hospital and is rwing every day. e.J. F. Moores and the James

rays have returned from their on in Colorado. is brother in Winnsboro who Church Sunday.

AND MRS. I. V. J. Melton isiting relatives in New Or-

n Laws and family of Hobbs d his brother, Kelly Laws,

s. Edith Inklebarger visited W. G. McCleskey Tuesday. and Mrs. C. O. McCleskey Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gribble unch Wednesday with the W.

THAT'S FUNNY.
JONES HIGH HATTED
ME-GUESS HE THINKS
I'M NOT HIS EQUAL.

By MRS. U. mark, will be guest speaker at hans are being made to have man visited Mrs. C. C. Jones Sun- both services at the Church of new Church of the Nazarene day afternoon. Rev. Walker is the Christ Sunday.

will do the morning service there will be morning the morning service there will be morning the morning the morning service there will be morning the mornin ging. The women of the church eral northern states. They visited by fellowship and group singing. helping do the inside finishing the Ted McDonalds in Seloh, Wash. At the evening services. Parker helping do the their lunch and and the Huffaker children in Colo-

Several friends of the M. C. Ritcheys spent Sunday afternoon visiting their daughter and children, He weighed in at seven pounds Mrs. Ora Braswell, from California while she is here visiting with

En route to a Colorado vacation Mr. and Mrs. Carlos McCleskey and Mrs. Gerald Norman and children stopped to visit Rev. and Mrs. Bobby Huffaker in Clarendon

> The H. D. Gartmans and the W. G. McCleskeys attended a singing

Visiting in the W. P. Thomas home recently were Mrs. J. H. Huddleston and daughters from Phoenix, Ariz.

Zeb Robinson of Enochs was the and Mrs. Jim Patterson are visiting singer at the Methodist Shallowater stopped to visit with

> Visiting in the W. G. McCleskey home Saturday were her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dubose went to their cabin on Colorado of Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bullock visited his sister, Mrs. C. C. Jones,

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Greer visited his brother in Gatesville last week and fished in some large tanks on his place.

Mrs. C. C. Jones and Mr. and

POST READY MIX

THEIR VALUES CAN'T

STARTS

BE EQUALED.

and Mrs. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones and daughter, vis- Grace Hall and the Jerry Hoovers in Lubbock Monday MIX by George Booher YOU CERTAINLY ARE, DEAR. HE'S NOTHING BUT A CONCEITED AND BRAINLESS IDIOT!

a critical condition. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walker met her sister and family, the Doyle ed his sister, Mrs. Ethel Stockton, Terrys, at Lake Thomas and spent the weekend boating and fishing.

Guest speaker at Church of Christ

Ronnie Parker, former minister of the Church of Christ and now a missionary in Copenhagen, Den-Mrs. Fitts and Mr. and Mrs. Work- mark, will be guest speaker at

A special attendance drive is being made for Sunday. Following Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Melton re- the morning service there will be will show color slides and give a report on the work of the Church

in Denmark. A special invitation is extended to the public to attend any or all of these activities. Bible classes for all ages begin at 9:30, worship at 10:30, and the evening service at 6:30. The luncheon, fellowship. and singing will be over about 3 giving ample time for everyone to get his Sabin polio vaccine.

ited "Son" Jones and family in Lovington over the weekend. Mrs. Gus Porterfield, Mrs. Roy

Le Mond and Rev. and Mrs. Yeats attended the district seminar in Whiteface last Thursday. The Yeats went on to Morton and visited their daughter and family.

Herbert Hoover and Rodney of the O. H. Hoovers on their way home from Lake Stamfard.

MR. AND MRS. C. M. Greer Lake Sunday to see if the high water had reached their cabin.

J. H. Huddleston went to Dallas Sunday to visit his son and family, Dr. R. W. Huddleston, and to see the new grandson. He brought his wife home after she had visited several days there.

Mrs. Grace Thomas and Mrs. Myrtie Hoover visited Mrs. Betty

Grandma Mitchell of San Benito who fell and broke her hip recently is much better. Her daughter, Mrs. Pearl Wiley, also a former resident, is ill with high blood pressure and exhaustion and is in

They report the lake is really high

Mrs. O. B. Redman and daughter, and his brother, Dock Robinett, Linda, of Amarillo, and Mrs. O. B. Redman's grandaughter, Diane their son, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Davies of Lubbock. Mrs. Ethel Fisher and Gail returned last week Redman's mother, Mrs. Lula Floyd from a trip that took them to Coloreturned with them to Amarillo for rado, Arizona and Utah and a visit an extended visit

News from Kalgary

Equipment is being moved

son and family, were Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Everett and

J. L., Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McCar-

son, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gunn and

children, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy

Gunn and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Self,

the evening were Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Doug Hinson and family.

and family, Mr. and Mrs. John

Bullard, Bob Burkhalter, Bozo

Gruber, Elbert Humble and Fred,

day to enroll Denise in school.

Dinner guests of the Ray Web-

and Mrs. Claude Thompson

of Munday.

Mr.

inett, Sunday night.

By MRS. C. H. BRONSON

Cats, draglines and other heavy Mrs. Bud Harris, is leaving for equipment is being moved onto the Levelland Junior College this week. dam site on the White River.

The White River HD Club met last Friday at the community center with Mrs. Henry Slack and Mrs. Raiph Parsons as hostesses. Plans were discussed for the all day meeting which will be held Sept 21 at the center. A covered dish luncheon will be served. Mrs. Alfred Briggs gave the program on Bulbs and Pet Plants." Mrs. Henry Slack led the recreation. Refreshments were served to one visitor and six members.

Mrs. J. W. Schroeder and Mrs Alice Humble of Midland visited their brother and son, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Humble, Wednesday. Mrs. Humble remained for a few

days visit. Mrs. John Self and Lloyd of Lamesa visited her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Wright Hinson, Thursday

through Sunday last week. MR. AND MRS. Claborn Marsh and daughters were supper guests of the R. W. Self family Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Havens are in Temple this week where Mrs. Havens is having a checkup family, Woodrow McArthur and Tuesday night.

Mrs. Roy Webster and the Darrell Fishers visited Mrs. Webster's sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Medford in Lubbock Friday.

The WMS is observing the "Week of Prayer" for home missions from 9 to 10 each morning this week Mr. and Mrs. Nickey Sitton and

Mindy of Abilene visited her par- Albany visiting relatives. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parsons, over the weekend. The Jimmy Peede family from

Lubbock spent Sunday with her parents, the Herman Messers. Robbie Beth Cannon spent Saturday night in Lubbock as a guest

of Mr. and Mrs. Deanie Turbyfill. Mr. and Mrs. Buran Jones visitin the Lubbock hospital where she had undergone surgery Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Robinett spent several days last week in Moody visiting his sisters, Mr. and Guests over the weekend in the Mrs. Walter Rush, Mr. and Mrs. home of Mrs. Ethel Redman were Haskell Neely, Mrs. Grace Irving Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fisher and

to the Grand Canyon.

family, the Billy Websters of Mc-| The Post, Tex., Dispetch Adoo. Afternoon visitors were the Darrel Fisher family and Greg and David Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Cannon visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cannon Sunday afternoon.

Rita Conway was a Sunday dinner guests of Gwen Self.

Mrs. Wright Honson and her Jimmy Prather, son of Mr. and mother, Mrs. John Self visited the R. D. Hills in Spur Saturday, and Mrs. Della Merriman at the con-Visiting last Sunday with their valescent home sister, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thomp-

Jacque Self visited Gina Conway Sunday

Eugene Teichelman of Stamford MR. AND MRS. Maxil Humble and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kubena spent Wednesday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert JILL AND JAN Young were Humble

overnight guests of their grand-Mr. and Mrs. Buran Jones spent parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rob-Thursday in Levelland with their daughter and family, the C. B. Denver Howell of Cortez, Colo., Joiners.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Humble and visited Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fisher family of Lovington spent Sunday with his brother, the Elbert Hum-Saturday overnight guests of Mr. bles and his mother, Mrs. Alice and Mrs. Bill Starr were Mrs. Jim Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stroud,

> ander spent the weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Alexander Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slack visited the John Storys in Spur Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Don Alex-

all of Throckmorton. Visiting in day night. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wright Raymond O'Neal, and Mr. and spent Wednesday night as guests of Mrs. Lee Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Buran Jones were supper guests of the Henry Slacks Wednesday night Mrs. Lee Walker and Darl play

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cansler and ed "42" with the Henry Slacks daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slack at-Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Jones and

tended the Walker-Blanks wedding at the Trinity Baptist Church in child visited her parents, Mr. and Amarillo Saturday night

Mrs. Elbert Humble, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jones enter-Mrs. Dee Berry accompanied tained with a birthday party for Mrs. Dennis Eubank to Dallas Sun-Gary, Monday night. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Buran Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Alexander Mr. and Mrs. Barney Winkler and and family spent the weekend in daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winkler and Ray Don. The Wright Hinsons visited their

The Buran Jones and the Gien daughter and family the George Jones family visited the Roy Wink-Germanys, in Brownfield Sunday, lers Sunday night

The Harvey Cannons visited the sters Sunday were their son and Glen Jones family Friday night.

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POUND

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Hospital Friday, Sept. 7.

Roy Wallace of Tyler,

birthday.

hospital in Oceanside, Calif. He is

SUNDAY IN SNYDER

Wildcat is staked near Justiceburg

Ralph E. Fair, Inc., will drill the No. 1 Justice Estate as an 8,200foot Ellenburger wildcat in south Mr. and Mrs. Ross Seagroves central Garza County, three miles announce the birth of a daughter, south of Justiceburg.

Rossette, weighing seven pounds It is three-fourths of a mile south and 13 ounces, in Garza Memorial of a lone Wolfcamp well in the Pfc. and Mrs. Rodney Wallace Tobe Strawn (Wolfcamp) field, and are the parents of a son, Rodney one mile northeast of an 8,134-foot Scott, born Monday, Sept. 10, in a

The drillsite spots 330 feet from the first grandchild of the Rev. and south and 900 feet from west lines Mrs. Bernard Ramsey. Maternal of Section 18, Block 6, H&GN Surgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. vey,

ATTENDS REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benson Mrs. Hayden Rogers returned joined Mr. and Mrs. Ed Donnahoo last Wednesday from visiting relaof El Paso Sunday to help cele- tives in Thorndale and Taylor. She brate Mrs. Donnahoo's father's 91st attended the Wilder family reunion in Taylor park.

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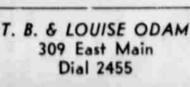




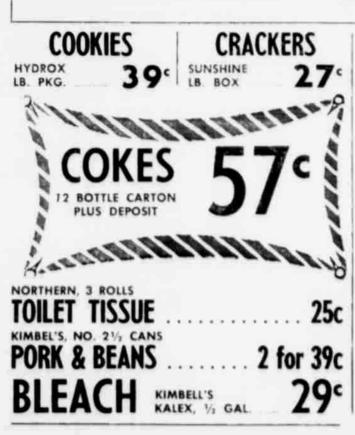
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my "must come with it."

competitively.

inite ideas.

Cuba?

"She was in shock," Harden said, in party lines, but in good govern-

Dennis Taylor—

ernment controls and working to-

ward a free agricultural industry.

He added that "cutting" subsidies

would work out very nicely.' Sup-

ply and demand, he added, are

Taylor advocates cutting imports

of agricultural products, oil, and

manufacturing goods unless they

are clearly to American advantage.

"This we must do in the face of

"Our foreign trade policy doesn't

make sense-when we trade at a

loss, especially to neutral and Com-

munist countries." he commented.

Cuban situation? He has very def-

of Cuba by our Navy-and that in-

cludes keeping Russian ships out

of Cuban ports. I also favor calling

up the Marines and using whatever

Do you mean actual invasion of

"I favor invasion if necessary

to free Cuba." Taylor replied.

found that folks are not interested

"Conservatism is running strong

along West Texas main streets,"

ly control the Democratic party at

SON VISITS HERE

Moody Graham, son of Mrs. Jewel Graham, visited here over

the weekend from Wichita Falls.

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military force it takes.

What does Taylor think about the

"I favor the immediate blockade

the European Common Market,'

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12 charged in

JP court here

Twelve cases were filed during

They were, with fine and costs

W. D. Davis, no driver's license,

1. E. Thierman, speeding, Sept.

Ellis Harrison, drunk, Sept. 9.

Mayrisio Gonzales, drunk, Sept.

Jim Rodriquez, drunk, Sept. 9,

Alfred Carpenter, drunk, Sept.

H. H. Fuentez, drunk, Sept. 8,

T. G. Goodson, drunk and dis-

B W James, displaying ficitious

Robert McCaa, theft Sept 4.

Charlie Nickens, Sept. 4, theft,

(Continued from Page 1)

and was waving at cars passing, ment.

Muniz' son, Alberto, 20, told Har- he reports

Postive identifications of all the the national level.

apparently trying to wave some-

dead were not made until late Sun-

Funeral services for the three.

members of the Villaneuva family

were held at 9:30 a. m. Monday

at Holy Cross Catholic Church here

Burial was in Terrace Cometer

under the direction of Hudman

Graveside services for He-nan-

dez were held at 9:30 a. m. Wad

nesday in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman's

Services for Muniz, a city om

Hernandez is survived by

to Hudman Funeral Home.

Funeral Home

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Pastors praise smooth effort in integration here

All ministers attending the Post First Christian Church expressed state line. favorable comments with regard to the very fine spirit manifested by the community at large in the smooth integration of the Post Independent Schools.

The church pastors also had and Gravel Co. words of commendation for students, parents and school authori-

tor of the Mexican Baptist Church curred. who comes to Post from Argentina. was extended an invitation to become affiliated with the alliance.

was discussed but tabled while further information is obtained. The ministers indicated a willingness to cooperate in providing periodic devotional services for shurins at the Golden Years Nursing Hom-R. Brincefield reported his church is furnishing such services at the Twin Cedar Nursing hors-

The annual Community-wide Thankselving service will be held Wednesday evening. Nov. 21, at est bidder. Don't miss it. You can 7:30 p. m. at a church to be announced. A special dinner for min- Howdy Days section in next week's Tuesday evening, Nov. 20

An arrangement committee for the Thanksgiving service is comprised of Bernard S. Ramsey, Bill you'll find the story of the cam Hogue and Graydon Howell.

inar to be held at the Methodist congress in the November general Hospital in Lubbook Nov. 5-6, also election. It takes a great deal of was discussed it will be spensored firms and expense to run for publi by area Methodist churches Dr affice When candidates come Thomas W. Klink of the Menninger Post campaigning we think each of Clinic at Topeka, Kans, will lead them deserves his chance to be the seminar on mental and emo- heard. Although it's early in the tional problems.

ment to be held in March and Ap- cording fair treatment to all canwho are hopeful of attending

votions was assigned as follows: home stretch. When we want to Week of Sept. 17. K. S. White support or oppose any candidate Church of the Nazarene, Sept 24, you'll find that on the editorial Ed Herring, First Presbyterian; page In our news column they all Baptist: Oct. 8, J. R. Brincefield appear on "our beat"-by coming Assembly of God: Oct. 15. B. S. to Post and Garza County. Ramsey, First Christian Church: Oct. 22, Lex Roby, First Baptist Church: and Oct. 29, Lex Roby, First Baptist Church

Present at the alliance meeting were Oscar Bruce, Herring, Horne Ramsey, Howell, and Brincefield.

'Grid' sermon Sunday night

The First Christian Church will be bost to Coach Harold Teal, his staff, the entire Antelope football squad, the high school band, pep squad, cheer leaders, and their friends and family at a special service at 7 p. m. Sunday. Bernard S. Ramsey, minister.

will bring a special "football" sermon entitled: "Wild Bull." The publie is cordially invited. "But God :

mon topic at the II a. m. Sunday worship service.

The first Christian Church welcomes into its church family Mr and Mrs. Tom Osman, Larry and Linda Osman, (and Phillip), Larry and Linda come by Good Confession and Baptism and their parents day night to observe the planets eave to a Snyder hospital for treat- running on the Republican ticket by transfer from the Lubbock View Venus. Jupiter, Saturn and the ment of one of the children, who because he says liberals complete-Christian Church.

PREPARATION WEEK

Beginning Monday, Sept. 17, all the First Baptist Church will observe Preparation Week for instruction and inspiration for the department in Southland. new Sunday School year. Courses | Refreshments were served by the will be offered for credit.



Harper to Fort Worth for PHA conference

Luther Harper, recently employed as executive director of the ploye in Tulia, were held there at Post Housing Authority, left yes- 10 a m. Wednesday He is survived terday for Fort Worth to confer by his wife, three sons, six daughwith Public Housing Administra- ters, a sister, and a grandchild. tion officials, architects and engi-

Harper said the purpose if his visit to "get a briefing" on the present status of Post's proposed low-

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Ex-Post youth killed in crash

Strange, 21, of Lubbock was instantly killed early Wednesday morning in a head-on auto crash Ministerial Alliance's September which took four lives on a highmeeting Tuesday merning at the way near the California-Nevada

> He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Strange, 4318 44th Street, Lubbock. His father formerly operated a sand and gravel business here and now operates the Caprock Sand

Strange and a close friend, James E. Underwood, Jr., 20, of Lubbock, were enroute from Las Vegas to The Rev. Joel Pistone, new pas- Los Angeles when the crash oc-

Two Negroes in the other car also were fatally injured. Both Strange, who was driving, and Un-Endorsement of a kindergarten derwood were reported killed in-

They had left Lubbock last Thurs-

Funeral arrangements had not been announced this morning

(Continued from Page 1) variety of merchandise to the lowread all about it in the specia isters and their wives will be held Dispatch. It ought to really draw a bangup crowd.

Elsewhere on tox's front page naum visit here of Dennis Taylor. The forthcoming Minister's Sem- Crosby farmer who is running for "political season", we want to put The Japanese New Life Move. The Dispatch on record for acril, 1963, was announced and a didates-who come to Post. We special prayer offered by Graydon figure you readers buy stally papers the Peace D. C. Roberts' court. Howelf both for the mass evangel- for state and national news, so we fatic effort in Japan and for the don't bother much with the blize if paid noted Bill Hogues and James Matthews, zard of campaign press releases which deluge this newspaper's mail Sept. The radio schedule for daily de- when the vote drive aims down the Graydon Howell. Calvary rate unbiased treatment when they

> That opening football victory against Ralls Friday night literal 9, \$24.70 y has the whole town talking There's a new feeling about foot- Sept. 8, \$24.70. hall in the air here this fall-and it's all to the good. Plains-the An- turbing peace. Sept. 8. telopes' next opponent here tomorrow night-will be a much tougher license plates. Sept. 6. club according to all reports than Ralls. The ball club will need all \$24.70. the fan support it can get-so come on down to Antelope stadium. You: \$24.70. 'Il enjoy the game.

On page 8 you'll note the announcement that James Dietrich after 2755 years here in the dairy. business has sold the Cap Rock 50 in 70 feet south of where the Dairy to the Bell Milk Co. For the car came to rest. last few years Dietrich has been. The highway patroiman said pas- "That's in keeping with the Monthe last independent distributor for sersby arriving at the scene found roe Doctrine Bell in the South Plains area the five-year-old girl who survived. Taylor said in traveling all over James thanks one and all for your the wreck wandering about in a the congressional district he has " will be the ser- patronage over the years

Science class holds 'Star Party' Tuesday

The 8th grade science class of den that his father had left Tulia He is going to the people as "the Southland had a "Star Party" Tues early Sunday to take Mrs. Villan conservative candidate." He is moon and other astronomical phe- was ill. nomena.

A. C. Cooke, amateur astronomer and a Post attorney, provided the day night. The bodies were taken workers in the Sunday School at telescope and the program. The class is under the direction of Willam Bennett, head of the science

girls of the class.

rent public housing project.

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Thank you very much,

James Dietrich

School board—

(Continued from Page 1) slowing down some of the other

"Since we are paying their sal-aries, I think we should put them to work," Dr. Carter said.

The four other trustees voting expressed the opinion that "it would not be best" to try to work the two teachers into the system until and unless "there is more of a need for them."

The trustees discussed at some length but tabled action on a petition presented the board asking that baseball be made a part of the schools' athletic program "at the earliest possible date.

The board decided not to take any action on the petition until it discusses the proposal with Athletic Director Harold Teal and gets his ideas on it.

The trustees also tabled action on disposal of the Lincoln Elementary School building and land, but indicated that they would take it up again at the next meeting.

The board decided to advertise for bids on two surplus school buses, one a 24-passenger Chevrolet and the other a 48-passenger Ford. Bids will be received until Oct. 8, the date of the next regular board

Lions hear of Red menace

Howard Huffman, former FBI man, spoke to the Post Lions Club for the pens. at its diner meeting Tuesday evening at Levi's Restaurant on the Communist menace to America.

It was reported at the dinner meeting that the club grossed \$759. 49 on its recent broom sale of which \$185.69 remains with the guilty in County Judge J. E. Parkthe \$158 in receipts of the recent fine and costs totaling \$128.65. benefit softball game.

and \$512.50 the second leaving a Sept. 10. profit for community projects after The candidate said he believed paying for purchase of the decoraif allowed to work, the free enter- ting material and other expenses prise system with proper motives of \$451.38.

TO ASSIST AT SEMINARS

the ultimate determination of price. First Presbyterian Church, will as- University. Brenda Dabbs, daughsist Rev. Gene Matthews at Trinity ter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dabbs, Methodist Church in Amarillo with will attend Texas Tech and Carol seminars on the Christian Commun- Stolle, daughter of the Walter Stol-He said if this is done the country ity and Worship Thursday and Fri- les, will attend Texas Lutheran Col-"will go back to work and produce day night and Saturday morning. lege at Seguin.

Rules adopted by **City-County Park** on animals, pens

The City-County Park Board, meeting Wednesday of last week, adopted a three-part resolution in regard to animals in the park area. The resolution is as follows:

(a) No animals to be moved onto park after this date.

(b) All animals will be out area by Jan. 1, 1963. (c) As animals are removed,

pens are to be removed. The resolution means that Post students with swine projects will have to move their animals and pens away from their present location at the 4-H Club building on

The City of Post a few months ago acquired a site just southwest of the city for location of the VA boys hog pens.

the south side of the park.

The school board, however, has been reluctant to make use of the site for the pens because of the high cost of installing water pipe to the location.

At Monday night's school board meeting, the park board's resolution was read by board president E. R. (Buster) Moreland, but actable the matter came after More. way patrol. land told the board that the father of one of the VA students has promised to look into the acquisition agent and now a Slaton real estate of one of two possible other sites

Guilty plea entered in beer case here

Woodrow Wilson Davis pleaded club for civic projects. It was also er's court over the weekend to unreported the club received \$79 of lawfully transporting beer. He paid

The only other case filed during The two sales of rodeo flag dec- the week in county court was a prations here this summer brought defrauding by worthless check total receipts of \$985 the first sale charge against Johnny Mathis.

COLLEGE STUDENTS Among the students attending

college from the Pleasant Valley community are Shirley Lee, daughter of Mrs. C. C. Lee, who left for Rev. Ed Herring, pastor of the Waco Saturday to attend Baylor

Rotarians see film on Thunderbirds' tour

Young Farmers-A colored sound movie of the U. associate members, without S. Air Force's Thunderbirds aerial privileges within the chapter. It bership is not limited to fa demonstration team on its Far Eastern tour was shown Post Ro-FFA members, nor is it limit tarians at their weekly luncheon in any one occupational group b City Hall Tuesday.

for all persons interested is Capt. Marshall Norris, a squadculture. ron commander at Reese Air Force The organization is spons through the Texas Education a Base in Lubbock, spoke briefly before presenting the picture. He explained Reese is now busy with an undergraduate pilot training program in which young men fresh out of college and the service academies receive 260 hours of basic flying training in 54 weeks. He reported new supersonic trainers are High School vocational agriculture now being introduced at Reese for its training program.

Man slightly injured in car, pickup crash

W. S. Morris of Tahoka was slightly injured Monday morning when his pick-up truck and an automobile driven by Kent Wheatley collided at the intersection of the Gordon and Close City community roads.

Morris was brought to the hospital here for observation, but was reported not seriously injured.

A charge of running a stop sign on a public highway was filed tion on the resolution was tabled against the Wheatley youth in jusby the trustees. The decision to tice of the peace court by the high-

NEW RESIDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Donwerth are new residents of Post. Mr. Donwerth is working at Collier Chevrolet-Olds in the body shop and his wife will move here this weekend from Brownfield where they have been making their home.

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Plains Cowboys invade Antelope grid Friday night

Post to try 2-platoon system in second tilt

victory since 1956, will see over Ralls. ching even newer-for a while, est-against the Plains Cowhere this Friday night.

art with a two-platoon system by night held Crane, one of state's better Class AA teams, hit," he added.

it doesn't work, we'll just go

ech Teal has labeled his two "Golds" and the day night."

Gold platoon will have Pat at quarterback; Ken Rankd Teddy Scott, halfbacks; on and Danny Pierce, ends; Bush and Pat Sullivan, tack-Buddy Moreland and Glenn

guards, and David Nichols, Red platoon will find Butch at quarterback; James hell and Jackey Fluitt at halfs: Benny Owen, fullback; Kent lev and Frankie Gary, ends; tie Brown and Billy Shumard, les: Larry Guy and Danny guards, and Bobby Roach,

ed action against Ralls be-

g football fans, still a-buzz to iron out first-game mistakes the Antelopes' first opening showing up in their 20-6 victory

"Generally, we are well pleased with the boys' showing, but they made lots of mistakes, both offenach Harold Teal said he plans sively and defensively, that we are working on this week," Teal said. the tough Cowboys, who "We were especially well pleased with their hustle and the way they

"If we expect to beat Piains, we're going to have to do better to the unit substitution, but than we did against Ralls," Teal going to give it a try," the said. "They have a faster team and a more experienced one than the Jackrabbits showed us here Fri-

> Eight of the Plains boys expected to start are seniors.

Crane, a pre-season pick to win its district with ease, had to kick is Simmons, fullback; Ronald a field goal with less than a minute remaining in the first half Friday night to go home with a vic-

vaunted Crane offense inside the 20, stopping them once on the fivevard line. Crane was on the Cowboys' 13 when the game ended. Plains compiled 124 yards rushing and 18 yards passing, while

Probable starters for Coach Jack Pierce's Cowboys in the game here of injuries, are expected to Friday night are: Ernie Anderson, in time for the fans to settle back ar top shape for the Plains 160, and Jim O'Neal, 158, ends; Clarence Todd, 195, and Donald Dathe doubtful list for Friday vis. 170, tackles: Dennis Hickman. game are Bill Blacklock. 186, and Jimmy Kirby, 165, guards; Little and Ronald Storie, all To Powell, 180, center; Mike Field, om missed the opening game 192, quarterback: Ronny Hendricks, 158, and Roland Faires, 154, halfhe Antelope squad is being put backs, and Clyde Lynn, 160, full-

Southland Eagles lose to Bula '8'

Bulldogs, 28 to 16, Friday

on the extra point try. he Eagles went ahead on the

Eagles increased their lead lost to the team indefinitely. pards to end Rodney Callaway Friday night. Haire ran over the extra



Trailing 16 to 6 at halftime, Bula

ng the opening kickoff, but Eagles trying to score from the Bulldog four-yard line.

Bob Allbright, Jackie Dunn and ing kickoff after bringing the Don Altman were outstanding on back to midfield. Halfback defense for Southland.

extra points to give Southland an arm injury and McNeely sustained a knee injury and will be

quarterback McNeely passed Bobcats at Smyer at 8 o'clock this

LEVELLAND VISITORS

at South Plains College.

VISITS HUSBAND

Mrs. Lee Snow spent the week- ers. end with her husband who is a patient in the Santa Fe Hospital in Temple. Mr. Snow entered the in. Post's leading ground-gainer for hospital recently and will be a patient there for some time. He is Ralls drew the first of two 15-yard



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Three times, Plains held the

and 33 in the air. "Plains will have more speed than we do and will be about the same size." the Post coach said.

Crane clicked for 172 on the ground

in an eight-man game-the came back to score three touch of the season for both teams. downs in the second half, da scored on their third series The final touchdown came on an lays from scrimmage after re- intercepted pass by Bula with the

defense for Southland. my Haire scored on a 30-yard The Eagles were hard hit by in-and Larry McNeely tacked on juries in the game. Haire received

the end of the first half | The Eagles will play the Smy

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Goode and Levelland Sunday where Martha Post 46, and the Antelopes march-Ella enrolled for her second year ed the distance in just five plays.

in room number 203 on the sec- penalties on the drive.

the touchdown.



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Antelopes open with win over Jackrabbits

new and happy note for the Post Antelopes Friday night when they defeated the Ralls Jackrabbits, 20 Post to 6, for their first opening game 14 victory since 1956.

The Antelopes, looking better than they have in an opening game 141 for at least 10 years, sent several 7 of 17 hundred Post fans home happy and 4-22.7 eagerly looking forward to this Friday night's game against the tough Plains Cowboys.

It's early yet, but under new if it might be the first winning season for the Antelopes since 1956. when they won six and lost four.

As if in league with the first Post opening game victory in six years, rain began falling just before the kickoff. It was the first here in many years, but it let up and enjoy the game.

And the fans did.

made his head coaching debut a successful one with a grinding but Post mounted its second scorground attack and an effective aerial assault against a Ralls team bounds on the Antelope 40. that outweighed them by 10 pounds

ell's punt on the Antelope 40.

line that had held like a stone wall 2:59 left in the quarter. throughout the first quarter and most of the second.

Four plays later, they had another tackle on the Jackrabbit 20. placement was blocked, and Ralls out by a five-yard penalty

half.

two minutes to tie the score. Fullback Benny Owen returned aided by two unnecessary roughness penalties against the defend-

On the first play after Owen's kickoff return, halfback Ken Rank- it was first down on the Ralls 44. the night, went for seven yards and eight yards on two plays and Corn-

After Owen got only one at the and fullback Freddie Simmons up two on a keeper, and the Jackrabbits drew a 15-yard penalty to on the 23. the 10. Rankin swept right end for

Rankin's run for the extra points was successful, but the Antelopes were penalized 15 yards for holding. Cornell elected to pass to end Ronald Simpson for the EP's, and pass interference was ruled again-

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st Ralls, just short of the goal line. head coach Harold Teal it looks as On the third try for the extra broke through to throw Parks for Dallas with them for a visit. Antelopes out in front, Rankin was of the game.

punting to the Jackrabbit 15.

Rugged defensive play on the Coach Teal's young gridders part of both teams marked the first nine minutes of the third quarter, ing drive after Ralls punted out of

only fumble had halted two Post the necessary yardage. A 15-yard ball, scoring drives in the first quarter, holding penalty set the Antelopes the Jackrabbits scored 10 minutes back to their 37, but Cornell found and 35 seconds deep in the second Pierce in the open on the 50 and co-captains Buddy Moreland and quarter after guard Donny Moore lofted a perfect strike, which the Jerry Bush in the line, along with had blocked quarterback Pat Corn-rangy sophomore gathered in and Billy Shumard, Frankie Gary, Pat Ralls scored in 10 plays with full- hind good interference for the TD. lineman Freddie Simmons. back Elvin Verett tearing big Rankin ran over the extra points

The eager Antelopes lost another other bright spot. golden scoring opportunity early From the 40, the Jackrabbits in the fourth quarter when Ralls. made a first down on the 20 in facing fourth down on their 36, calthree running plays, with a 12-yard led for a punt. The snapback got

Ernest Esparza hit center for three, an incomplete pass, but Cornell. Sutter and John Valdez. Verett plowed for two, and half- on the next try, hit Scott with an back Eugene Deering barrelled aerial for a 23-yard gain to the 12 through the right side of the line After Cornell had lost three on a for one and the touchdown. End keeper, he completed another pass

the ball to begin with. The final touchdown came at the 44 seconds showing on the clock Pierce returned Jester's punt seven yards to the Post 42. With third and five after two stabs by Simmons and Rankin, Cornell hit Simpson with a nine-yard pass and

Rankin and Simmons gained last week. ell quarterback-sneaked twice to pick up the first down on the 34

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CHUCK

right side for a first down on the 10. After Rankin had picked up five more at end, Owen roared 6 through a big hole in the center grees in August were Mrs. Don Lake View. Last Sunday Mr. and 105 of the line for a TD. Rankin failed 88 in an attempt to run over the ex-

Varett made a nice return of 7-31.0 Nichols' kickoff from his 15 to the mother, Mrs. B. D. Robinson and at this time. Jackrabbits a first down on the points that would have put the a five-yard loss on the final play

There was more than usual for James Jester returned center Post fans to cheer about Friday David Nichols' kickoff 18 yards to night, not the least of which was the 33, but Ralls picked up only the large number of boys suited three yards on two plays before out for the game. All of them play- parents. rain to threaten a football game safetyman Danny Pierce intercept ed except Ricky Little, who was ed a pass on the midfield stripe, still bothered with blisters. Full-The first half ended with Cornell back Delton Robinson, center Bill Cowdreys and some friends from Sunday. Blacklock and halfback Ronald Levelland Storie were not suited out. Blackuntil the Morton game on Sept. 21. Friday.

The longest running gain of the Mr. and Mrs. Martin Edmunds In three plays, Post had a first quarter when alternate halfback from Bradshaw, Neb., where they down on the Ralls 48, with Cornell James Mitchell racked up 25 went to attend the funeral of his After penalties and the game's passing eight yards to Simpson for yards the only time he carried the father.

It was strictly a team victory. Hale Center were Sunday visitors but defensive standouts included of the T. L. Barnes. then outsprinted the defenders be- Sullivan. Nichols and defensive

chucks of yardage out of a Post and Post was out in front 14-6 with Ronald Simpson, who snagged four OES chapter attended an OES not eligible for club membership of the five aimed at him, was un-

Good defensive games were also turned in by Larry Guy, Glenn bock, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Birk. primary school auditorium. All Polk, Butch Cross, Danny Odom, field of Amarillo were Sunday vis-Tom Clark, Jackey Fluitt. gainer by Verett the biggest thrust. away from Jester and he was Kent Wheatley, Curtis Hudman, wood. Bobby Roach, Charlie Brown, Bill first down on the six. Halfback Post drew a 15-yard penalty on Mitchell, Wendell Johnson, John day afternoon visited his sister and

CALIFORNIANS VISIT

The Dispatch has another new of Austin joined them there for Gary Daniel's extra point try from to Scott, but the play was rubbed subscriber in California-Mr. and a visit. George Graham, both form. led 6-0 with 4:25 remaining in the more passing attempts failed, and er Post residents-who left Friday Ralls was back in possession on after a vacation visit here with his semester. It took the Antelopes less than their 20-right where they had lost mother, Mrs. Travis Gilmore, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ritter. George is in partnership Mrs. Bob Henderson and children daughter, Martha Ella, were in the short kickoff from his 30 to the end of a 58-yard drive with only with his father in the operation of of New Deal and Mrs. D. H. Hat-Johnny's Jet Service, a garage and = filling station business in South Gate, a suburb of Los Angeles. The Grahams arrived here the previous Saturday, but went on to a family reunion in East Texas, returning here Wednesday night of

SISTERS VISIT HERE

Visiting in the home of Rev. and A five-yard penalty momentar- Mrs. Kendall White over the weekcenter of a stiffening Ralls line ily halted the drive, but two keep- end were her sister and brother-iners by Cornell, on which he gain- law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kemp gained four at end, Cornell picked ed 15 yards, and a one-yard pick- of San Bernardino, Calif. Another up by Owen made it first and ten sister, Mrs. Floy Lockabey, and her husband, arrived Monday for a vis-Rankin circled right end for it. They are from Placentia, Calif

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Cured & Smoked

By 46-56 Club members

SPORTS The Post Dispatch 'Players of Week' picked

primary school auditorium.

Post Antelope players of the week sive back, Danny Pierce, and de- four Antelopes of the week after Monday night at a meeting in the fensive lineman, Freddie Simmons. each game, with special honors go-

Named as offensive back of the tions from four boys nominated for the season. week was Ken Rankin; offensive each honor by Coach Harold Teal.

Texas Tech degrees to

from Texas Tech and receiving de- & Wolfforth and Bryon Milliken of Stewart, Joe Neil Hargrove, E. L. Mrs. Clyde Shaw were visitors. Dunn and Gerald Dabbs

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Pope of San Francisco spent last week with her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Barnes and Mrs. Agnes Rink-Kane, spent Wednesday with her

lock and Storie were nursing injur- Rinker and Mrs. Trov Pope visited ies and Robinson won't be eligible the J. T. Davis family in Lubbock

night for Post came in the second returned home last Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Eubank of

> MR. AND MRS. E. C. Smallwood and Mr. and Mr. Arthur Smallwood be discussed. made a business trip to Waco last

The pass receiving of sophomore Carl Chilcoat from the Southland ization of a booster club for fund meeting and luncheon in Lubbock which is restricted to PHS letter Saturday Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jones of Lub-

> itors of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Small-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris Saturbrother, Mr. and Mrs. Josh Cogdell and Mr. and Mrs. Max Morris. Another sister, Mrs. Esma Cash

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Milliken Sunday of last week were

four from Southland Southland students graduating sons, Mr. and Mrs. Don Milliken

Elery and Denver Robinson of Hospital in Slaton Sunday. She has by Antelope coaches at the meet-Dallas recently visited their grand- summer flu and is doing very well

Ralls 46, and a nine-yard pass and other relatives. When the two Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Edmunds a two-yard gain at end gave the grandsons returned home. Mrs. and children of Lubbock, Mr. and Robinson and her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Glen Edmunds and children Post 43. Tackle Tom Campbell Verna Roberts of Post returned to of Slaton visited their parents and brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Edmunds and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Edmunds Sunday.

Mrs. B. F. Gunnels and Ronnie of Slaton visited her daughter and Another daughter. Mrs. Grace family, the Don Edmunds, Sunday and Mrs. R. L. Hagler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Hagler and day Labor Day visitors in the Weldon Mr. and Mrs. Don Clary attended McGehee home were the Clark the LCC open house in Lubbock the four-man teams Saturday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McGehee uled for Sunday afternoon. visited the Clark Cowdreys in Levelland Sunday.

Plans under way for booster club

At Monday night's showing of the Post-Plains football game film and meeting of the 46-56 Club, the forming of an Antelope booster organization for non-club members will

46-56 Club have expressed them-Mrs. Thelma Burkett and Mrs. selves as interested in the organmen from 1946 through 1956.

A number of members of the

The meeting will be held in the football fans are invited.

> If everyone in Post ate at the Snak-Shak we'd be able

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The oldest incorporated trade association in the country, the United States Brewers Association, was organized in

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IN TEXAS . , near Galveston, Confederate General J. B. Magruder piled cotton bales on the decks of little river boats. These famous "cotton clads." manned by the 26th Texas Cavairy, trounced the Federal war fleet then Cavalry, trounced the Federal war fleet then holding Texas' largest port. As the war ships hastily departed, the event was toasted in good

Texas-brewed beer. For then, as now, beer was the traditional beverage of moderation — light, sparkling refresh ment that adds a touch of Southwestern hospitality to any occasion. Texans have always enjoyed the good fellowship that goes with every glass.

TODAY, in its centennial year, the United States

Brewers Association still works constantly to





The members made the selecting to those selected at the end of

The 46-56 Club members also discussed first-game football program sales. They agreed that the club project of purchasing a washer and dryer for this season's Antelope squad does not appear too bright on the basis of program sales at the opening game.

The club meeting followed a film of the Post-Ralls game and a discussion of the upcoming Post-Plains game.

The club will meet again next Monday night following a film on the Post-Plains game, to which the general public is invited. The Post-Mrs. Alpha Taylor entered Mercy | Morton game will also be discussed ing, which will be in the primary school auditorium.

Low-ball tourney starts Sept. 22

members will be held at the Caprock Golf Course Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 22 and 23, Durward Bartlett, manager, announced to

Eighteen holes will be played by noon, with the 18-hole finals sched-

The entrance fee is \$7.50 for each player. Merchandise prizes will be awarded winners, Bartlett said. A barbecue and domino party will be held Saturday night for the golfers and members of their fam-

IN ARMED FORCES

Pfc. Allen T. Fry. son of Mr. and Mrs. Truett Fry of Brownwood, formerly of Post, is in the armed forces stationed at Fort Carson, Colo . in the 5th infantry division.



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Sept. 18 Mrs. Ronald Joe Babb Mrs. L. D. Lowe Sept. 19 Susie Messer

Bob Hudman

J. W. Mason

Marie MathoisRiiSBR icanbO L Marie Mathis Sept. 20 Dr. C. J. Lewis Jr. Mrs. Lois Walls Mrs. Joyce Hodges Mrs. Maggie Childress

Mrs. N. W. Stone, Brownfield

New church officers announced for year

The First Baptist Church here has announced general officers of the church for the new year. They are as follows:

Mrs. Pat Pulliam, church clerk; Ira L. Duckworth, treasurer; Dean A. Robinson, deacon chairman: Leon Barnes, Sunday School superintendent; Wesley Scott, Training Union director: Mrs. Marita Jackson, WMU pres-

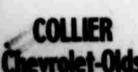
ident: Jim Jackson, Brotherhood president: Georgie M. Willson, or ganist: Miss Stanna Butler, pianist; T. J. Cook, usher chairman.



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Tible School Morning Worship.___10:50 a.m Radio Broadcast-KUKO _ 6:30 p.m. Training Union Evening Worship ____ 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Officers and Teachers Meeting___ Prayer Service and Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal 8:45 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. Oscar Bruce Sunday School Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship Second Monday _7:30 p.m Methodist Men.... Second Wednesday Board Meeting ___ 7:30 p.m

PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship____11:00 a.m.

Training Union 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship 8: 30 p.m. Wednesdays Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 2nd and 4th Thursday W.M.U. and Bible Study

PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST CHURCH REV. S. L. WILLIAMS of Lubbock

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> CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Graydon Howell, Paster

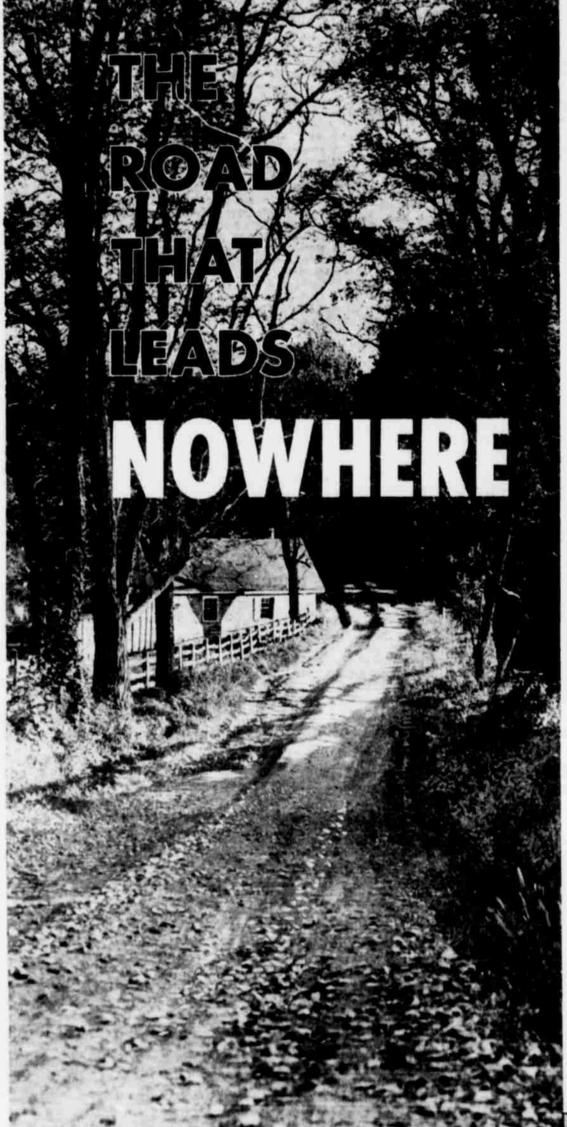
Sunday Junior Chotr... Sunday School... Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Training Union ____ Evening Worship ____7:00 p. m. Monday Brotherhood and _7:30 p.m. WMU _

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service.___

POST CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY R. W. Patterson, Pastor day School_ 9: 45 a.m Morning Worship. __11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Let Tuesday Missionary 7:00 p.m. and Tuesday Prayer Meeting .. ard Tuesday Bible Last Tuesday C. F. M. A. _7:00 p.m Services ____

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY (Spends) Jose Peres, Paster

Friday Eve. Victory





The road pictured here bears the time-worn marks of many travellers. Apparently it leads to some distant village or serves perhaps as a link between more vital thoroughfares.

But in reality this road does neither. Once, no doubt, it had a destination, but today it fades away into the woods a few miles beyond-a "dead end."

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Sunday Mark Monday Isaiah Tuesday ... Matthew 7 13-23 Wednesday Psalms 5 1-8 Thursday Hebrews 12 7-13 Friday Acts 9 10-19 Saturday . . . Psalms 46 1-11

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anday School 9:45 am Worsi.ip Service____11:00 an 12:15 p.s W.M.S. Brotherhood ____ _12:15 p.s Fraining Union 7:30 p.m Worship Service 8:30 p.m Wednesday Bible Doctrine

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Rev. Kendall S. White Sunday School 10:4 to Worship Service 10:4 to Evening Service 1.0

GORDON CHURCH OF CHRI Sunday morning

Sunday mrning Worship Service Sunday evening

nna Robison is attending Jes-Lee's Beauty School at Snyder Sandra Stewart is attending er branch of the school in

ry Thuett, Judy Clary is at Cis-

Junior College, Jerry Nutt at

Margaret Ritchie is enrolled in res School in Lubbock. and Butch Bowen, Archie and more cooperation. and Carroll Pate have joined

mong other college students en-

led this year are: exas Tech: Bryan Williams, ny Minor, Mike Cornell, Cur-Didway, Kenith Smith, Gary on Larry Don Richardson, Rankin, Wayne Runkles, Dan-

Vest Texas State College: Danny

peech III new class t Post High School

or the first time this year. Post School is offering a Speech ches all other speech classes, be the instructor.

his class will center its main est around plays and the build-

he class, which consists of about tudents, is planning to attend s at Lubbock Little Theater.

tudents of Shop 1 anning projects

begin with, they will start on starting enrollment. de projects and will make bet-and more difficult projects as

heady some of the boys are ling to take their projects to confordisplay. We all wish you

are hoping to have many tiful displays here soon and welcome to come and see

TO ATTEND MCMURRY

everly Young, daughter of Mrs. B. E. Young, left hursday for Abilene where will be a student at McMurry Beverly will be in the to she arrived early on camr practice sessions.

Snak Shak Tips



STA BEEN WIMPY'S BROTHER:

Good parents The Snak Shak-bei's where the kid's are

Victor Hudman and Gene and Joe Bruce are enrolled at McMurry College. University of Texas students are Lexa Acker, Charles Tubbs and Butch Wilson. Mary Louise McCrary is attending Duke University. Sharon Jobe will be a junior at Southern Methodist; Denise Eubank is at Dallas University: Carolyn Bruce is attending nurses school in Lubbock.

is attended by Martha Goode, Sid- ations were found throughout the ney and Royce Hart and Jerry

Post High's band has 60 members

By Wanda Williams and Vonda Howell

This year we have 60 students on that field to fight and win. in the Post High School Band. The band and new band director, Mr. Bruce Evans, have been working is Junior College, Charlotte very hard through August and esyor at North Texas State at pecially hard the first week of school.

And Melinda Newby at Entropy at Melinda Newby

Lana Haynie and Lenny Howell. The twirlers are Vonda Howell, senior and head majorette: Betsy Shytles, sophomore; Pat Martin. freshman, and Marilyn Jones, freshman

The band has a lot of spirit and we think it will be a very successmy Stanley has joined the ful year with better equipment

Access road to dam site asked

CROSBYTON - Opening up of an access road from Spur to the day night. We're all real proud of Cockrum, Donnie Hays, Bar- site of the proposed White River them. Shytles, Kenny Poole, Bob dam was discussed in a meeting Wendell Duncan and Linda held recently by Crosby and Dickens county commissioners.

A group of Spur citizens met las David McCampbell, Beth ter with the Crosby County commissioners to advocate the route. which would have to go through a dergarten got under way recently and that in his years of teaching strip of the disputed Alleta Walker

ranch land in Crosby County. Such a road was urged so work- expected soon. ers could commute between Spur and the dam site. Crosby County dergarten teacher, assisted by Mrs. officials declined to condemn land dass Mr. Howard Carlyle, who for such a purpose, but suggested that Spur citizens make arrangethat Spur citizens make arrange ten includes a reading readiness ments with Mrs. Walker to rent course in preparation for the first access across the land.

VACATION IN WYOMING

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Stewart and children are vacationing for two weeks with her parents in Cody. is Tech, and possibly some Wyo. Mrs. Stewart, who is secretary of the Post Chamber of Comknow Mr. Carlyle will make merce, is being replaced by Mrs. 924. High school enrollment the das interesting and enjoyable, Rex King at the chamber office. first week of this year was 211.

CROSBYTON-Crosbyton Public Schools had an enrollment of 848 Christi met her daughter, Mrs. students the first week of school- Powell Shytles, and children, in the largest in the school's history. E Shop I students are getting High school enrollment totaled 185, visit. The Shytles family spent a to start their future projects an increase of 33 over last year's week in Dailas and toured Six

Pep Squad shows that old spark!

The Post High Pep Squad proved they had that spark of school spirit at the game Friday night.

The 85 girls who make up the pep squad had been working hard South Plains College at Levelland to get ready for the game. Decorschool Thursday, urging the boys Friday with the Junior and Senior all types of sports. These are very to get out and win.

> Enthusism ran high at the first pep rally and really mounted up when the girls assembled at the field in the standard uniform of a white blouse, black vest, black pleated skirt, white socks, and black shoes. The pep squad really hopes that they'll help keep school spirit and make the boys get out

This 'n' That

Post High says WELCOME to all new students and teachers.

Have you noticed the smiling faces and hands waving in the air? Perhaps it's because the senior rings came in Sept. 3-just in time to be worn the first day of school.

really true that Coach Teal sat up who moved from Eastland. He has all night Friday and yelled. Yes, a fine family consisting of three week by the student council. sir, he's prouder than a hen sitting daughters and two sons. Two of on a white football.

The Senior class extends a warm welcome to the freshman class.

Post High congratulates the football boys on a wonderful game Fri-

Kindergarten at local church is under way

The First Baptist Church's kinthe maximum enrollment of 20

Mrs. Noal Clemmons is the kin-Beth Roby for two days a week. The church-sponsored kindergarten includes a reading readiness

TAHOKA ENROLLMENT UP

TAHOKA - The Tahoka Public Schools opened for the new term last week with a record-breaking enrollment of 1,019 students. First-

MOTHER HERE VISITING

Mrs. C. G. Inglish of Corpus Dallas and returned to Post for a Flags Over Texas.



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Library begins

The Post High School Library For the sportsman, we have four began the new library schedule volumes of sports books covering English classes selecting books for outside reading. The Junior class instructive, interesting and well had a period of dictionary study illustrated. These along with one The Sophomore class will volume on Hawaii and one on Alascome in Monday for all five Eng- ka were selected and given to the lish periods, followed by the Freshman classes at a later date.

The library has received some very interesting and useful books for all ages. The new encyclopedia fine money paid by the pupils, Bible is very attractive as well as which makes a very worthwhile useful for all types of study and references, also the new Bible story book for high school and adult level. There is also a beautiful Bible story book for children and juniors in the City Library.

'Teacher of Week' is Curtis Boase

We want to welcome one of our Everyone is wondering if it's new teachers, Mr. Curtis Boase, Boase is a housewife. For relaxation the family enjoys fishing trips.

Mr. Boase attended Tarleton filled with a short speech to Su-State College and graduated from sanne in black and gold letters. Texas A&M with a major in agri- It read "We hope you liked your physical education.

Mr. Boase likes Post very much. He is pleased with all the modern likes us and PHS. facilities that Post High School has. He explained that the behavior of the student body was excellent with 17 pupils enrolled, and with he had never seen so much school spirit; not only in the student body and faculty but in the town people

'Student of Week' Sandra Guichard

One of the new students around Post High School is Sandra Guichard. She is a freshman and is taking General Math, General Science, Homemaking, English, P. E. and Spanish. She likes Homemaking

There are four in Sandra's family. She has a younger sister in the first grade.

Sandra is 14 and was born in Detroit, Mich., on July 14, 1948. She likes to watch television and library by Mr. Smith, superintencollect records. Her favorite food dent. The new Bible and story is steak and her favorite color is books were purchased with library

33 girls battle for cage berths

During the summer the Post Does Basketball team has been working very hard. Class time workouts are going smoothly and everyone is anxious for basketball season to get here. There are 33 girls out for the team and all are really hustling for a varsity suit.

Returning lettermen are: Seniors: Janie Carradine, captain; Krause, foreign exchange student Barbara Craig. Mary Ann Williams. from Denmark, was put up this Janith Short, Marianne Jones, Juniors: Linda Pennell, Nita Wilson, "Welcome Susanne!" was placed Sophomores: Darla Pierce, Dee his daughters attend school. Mrs. across the top of the showcase in Ann Walker, Pam Stewart, Cheryl Martin, Vivian McWhirt. The rest of the showcase was

MAKES FOOTBALL TEAM

Harold Wayne Mason, a freshman culture education. He is teaching first hamburger and your first ro- student at McMurry College, is on physics, chemistry, biology and deo. We hope you'll like your first the "B" football team according football game Friday night but to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry most of all we hope you'll like us." L. Mason. The Masons visited Har-And we truly do hope that Susanne old Wayne last week on the cam-



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SCHOOL PAGE EDITORIAL

'School Spirit' shows up at first game

'What's the good word' everyone and all the fans of our town, are could tell that our boys had the just as happy as they can be, so backing they needed. The Antelopes please give our boys the backing went to victory, with an estimated that they need, for without your 2,500 fans watching. I imagine that support and interest, what reason this was indeed a surprising change would there be for winning? I to some coaches and newspapers, would like to give my congratulabut how could we fail, the boys tions along with the many others had all the support they needed, to our Post High Antelopes and to all the strength and skill, and the Coach Teal.-Reba Shepherd. firm conviction of faith in themselves. After the game all the Post fans were in shock, then the boys that had gone in the dressing room were surprised to find the local men, in there patting them on the back, congratulating Coach Teal,

on the back a little too. We know our boys have all the possible support they need, but if anyone didn't come to the game we can still use them. What with all the backing that we have now and taking a small lead, we could beat anyone with a big margin to spare. We know that all the students, fac-

SLATON ENROLLMENT

SLATON - First-day school enrollment here totaled 1,827 and was expected to reach between 1,925 and 1,950 within the first two weeks of the new school term. First-week enrollment at Slaton last year to-

With shouts of "Beat Rails" and ulty, and especially Coach Teal,

LEAVES FOR SCHOOL

Melinda Newby left Monday for Dailas where she will leave by jet plane for Boston, Mass. Miss Newby will be a freshman at Endicott Junior College in Beverly, Mass., and I imagine, patting themselves near Boston. Mr. and Mrs. David Newby took their daughter to Dal-



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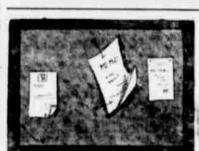
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For District and County Clerk: CARL CEDERHOLM (re-elec-

For County Treasurer FAYE COCKRELL

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TO CLOVIS SUNDAY

V. McMahon went to Clovis Sunday to hear the McMahons' son, Rev. Louis McMahon preach at a revival at the Fairview Church Louis' former college quartet was FOR SALE - Two lots. West 5th together for the first time singing at Clovis in 16 years.

LEVELLAND TRIP

Mrs. Morris McClellan and her granddaughter, DeJuana Kimbrell, and Kathy Mason visited Sunday in Levelland in the Wayne McClel-

SUNDAY VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Carter and Julie and Mrs. Ed Ainsworth visited Sunday in Brownfield in the Pierce of Fort Worth. home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Pal-

JAYTON VISIT

Mrs. Francis McAfee and Sherry, Linda Stewart and Mrs. Mattie Ratliff visited Sunday in Jayton with Mrs. W. M. Burkett.

Garza prisoner is in Lubbock jail

A 30-year-old Lamesa man has been transferred from the Garza County jail to the Lubbock jail for safekeeping after burglarizing the sheriff's office and the justice of peace office in the courthouse here.

James P. Roberts, who had been held here for the grand jury since July 21 on a bad check charge, was moved to Lubbock last weekend after breaking into the courthouse offices from his third floor jail cell.

Sheriff Fay Claborn said Roberts stole \$65 in cash, a watch, a bottle of wine, a bottle of gin and a key to the storage room in the sheriff's office.

The sheriff and other officers solved the burglary when they "shook down" Roberts' cell and found the stolen goods. Most of the wine and gin had been consumed when found, the officers said.

Meeting scheduled on reporting procedures

A meeting will be held in the primary school auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 18, for the purpose of organizing committees gravy, blackeye peas, beet pickles, to make a study of the reporting porcedure of the progress of child-

Noal Clemmons, primary school principal, said all parents of primary children are invited to attend the meeting and take part in the election of representatives for the committees.

This study, Clemmons said, needs to be a reflection of the desires of both parents and school personnel By combining the knowledge and understandings of all concerned. it should provide the basis for a more satisfactory reporting procedure." he added.

First Baptist Church to train teachers

observe Prepartion Week, begin-plate.

This week is so geared that Sunday school workers will be able to take courses enabling them to be more efficient in their responsibilities. The week is entitled, "Teacher's College."

Main course will be taught by 3tp (9-13) Lex Roby, church educational director. It is entitled "The True Functions of the Sunday School." Classes will be arranged for child-

> Mrs. Vera Gossett and Sonny. Mrs. Ronnie Morris and son and Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Ramage visited Sunday in Levelland with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Staniford. Their children visited Sunday in the home son. Jimmy, returned to spend the of the Dalton Copples in Hobbs, N week with his grandmother, Mrs. M.

SERMON TOPICS

"Nevertheless I Have Somewhat Against Thee" is the topic of the Il a. m. service at the Assembly of God Church. The text is from Revelation 2:4. "Whose Son Is He" will be the message at 7:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett taken from the text Matthew 22: and children and Mr. and Mrs. O. 42. The Rev. J. R. Brincefield, pastor, cordially invites the public to

VISIT PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Sherrill and son of O'Donnell visited this weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

VISIT IN SPUR

Mrs. Earl Johnson and Mrs. Wes. ley Guthrie and children visited Sunday in Spur with her sister, Mrs. Dawnie Norris.

Pierce home were his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

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Post Independent School District

FHA girls enjoy picnic at park

Last year's Future Homemakers of America girls entertained new FHA members with a wiener roast Monday night at City-County Park Margie Harrison, FHA president, held a short business meeting to acquaint the girls with the program

for the next nine months. As a part of the national program, she asked each girl to save used stamps to send to Norway to

help stamp out tuberculosis. As a chapter project, the girls would adopt senior citizens to visit

during the year. Many fun programs will be held during the year. An interesting program year is looked forward to by all FHA members.

Margie introduced Cheri Moore, the devotional chairman, who gave the devotional. Linda McMahon, entertainment

chairman, directed the group in competitive games. Seventy girls ended the evening in roasting wieners and marshmal-

Lunchroom menus

Menus for the Post school lunchroom, Monday, Sept. 17, through Friday. Sept. 21, are as follows: Monday: Barbecue beef on bun, potato salad, cheese sticks, i c e d cake squares, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese. peanut butter and crackers, wax beans, celery sticks, fruit, rolls and milk. Wednesday: Fried chicken,

congealed salad, rolls and milk. Thursday: Hamburger, green beans, relish, blackberry cobbler and milk. Friday: Salmon croquets, baked pumpkin, buttered sweet peas,

VFW to hold stag barbecue Saturday

fruit, rolls and milk.

The local VFW post will hold a stag barbecue at 7 p. m. Saturday at the American Legion hall here to launch its annual membership

Max Chapin, post commander. said all men who served in the armed forces are invited regardless of whether they saw overseas duty. The charge will be \$1 per

RETURNS FROM REVIVALS Lex Roby, minister of music and education of the First Baptist

Church returned Sunday after an absence of two weeks. Mr. Roby was director of music at two revivals held at Spur and Shallwater. The Rev. R. Earl Allen, pastor of the Rosen Heights Baptist Church at Fort Worth, was the evangelist at the Shallowater revival, and Dr. M. S. Ewton, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Enid, Okla.

NEW MEXICO VISIT Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Copple and

was evangelist for the Spur meet

Additional Society

Woman's Culture Club begins 50th year, Wednesday meeting

Opening their fifthieth club year, cover is done in gold with black the Woman's Culture Club began printing in honor of their golden its year with a brunch in Fellow- anniversary. Course of study for ship Hall of the First Christian the year will be, "Latin America" Church at 10 o'clock Wednesday Those attending were: morning.

The invocation was given by C. I. Dickinson, J. H. Haire, J. F. Mrs. Louie Burkes. Mrs. C. R. Storie, Homer J. Irons, James Thaxton introduced the new mem- Minor, James Matthews, Robert bers and guests.

Miss Maxine Durrett, federation ton, M. J. Malouf and her daugh counselor, introduced Mrs. Ruth ter, Mrs. Alfred Assad, and Mis-Stewart, president of the club, and Mrs. Lee Davis. Mrs. Stewart spoke on the General Federation of Women's Club convention which was held in Washington, D. C., last summer. Mrs. Davis told of high-

lights of the convention trip. Mrs. Don Dunbar gave a preview of the yearbook. The yearbook's

SOUTH TEXAS VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Baker returned recently from visiting in Van Alstyne with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Arnespiger. Accompanied by the Arnespigers, they went to San Antonio to visit Mr. and Mrs. B. Allen and Peggy and other points of interest before returning home.



Mmes. Burkes. Davis, Dunbar Sinner, Stewart, Harold Teal, Than

Durrett.





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The First Baptist Church will

ning Monday, Sept. 17.

LEVELLAND VISIT

hear these messages.

Ab Mitchell.

BROTHER VISITS Weekend visitors in the E. E.

Still Open for Business

Bids must be in by Oct. 8, 1962. Mail bids to MALCOLM T. BULL, School Board Secretary

City correspondent after havingley Sappington pinch hit guring the summer months.

table was covered with a white lace cloth over blue. The center-piece was a nursery lamp.

Pink purch Mrs. Bartlett and goodbye We are glad to have you Mrs. Bartlett and we will you Shirley. There, now I've hat up real well and proper.

had a hat to put on I'd and a hat. A far cry from other's day-couldn't just be all town atmosphere, could

getting back to Coach Teal. stroke of genius to have thers of all the football out to a meeting before t game. Fathers used to get attention from the coaches looks like women have finme into their own. I'd say got a pretty smart coaching to tread. From what I hear, ist Hospital, of Lubbock. others loved it!

lmost feel like we've lost a and the elder Miss C have lobby.

Inverte best friends ever The Women's Auxiliary will also elinda in our back yard Sabin Oral Sunday. she was talking to Miss C. menters that had worked previous residence had forto take their private privy em when they moved on to project. (We had a hard ing them to come back (delightful eyesore). I noticinda eyeing it with wonder rrassed our eldest no end ing that we couldn't afford

has been a LONG day.

FAMILY VISIT last Thursday in the

My Jurn Clubs + Personalities

Please Send or Telephone News to HELEN CORNISH, Women's Editor,

Phone 495-2816, Not Later Than Wednesday Morning

Mrs. Hodges is shower honoree

Mrs. Delwyn Hodges was complimented with a layette shower last Thursday night in the Community Room with guests calling between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30

Guests were registered by Miss Cheri Moore.

The traditional colors of pink and purward Bartlett came blue were used in the decor. The

> and blue storks adorning the tops and nuts were served by Miss Shelia Morris.

Hostesses were:

Mmes. Allen Johnson, Wayne Self, Glenn Davis, Ruby Carpenter, Iris McMahon, W. C. Graves, L. and a hat to Coach Harold Teal. O. Stewart, Howard Justice, Wilthing about hats, isn't it? liam Robinson, Billy Johnson, Thelweight of us wear them any more.

bert McBride, Barney Martin, Avery Moore, Weaver Moreman and Misses Gloria Peoples, Shelia Morris and Cecelia Bland.

GMH Auxiliary meets tonight

The Women's Auxiliary of Garza Memorial Hospital, a member of the Texas Association of Hospital Auxiliaries, will hold a general aprons with program titles done in Carpenter, Leo Cobb, Bob Collier, meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Community Room.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be Mrs. J. H. Stiles, president jump in where many have of the Women's Auxiliary, Method-

Tickets and patterns for the Queen Elizabeth doll will be handed out. Members not helping with of the family this week. clothing for the doll will be asked Newby left for college in to contribute green stamps. The Far East" and as she has doll will be on display in Maxine's pretty constant fixture in window Friday. Tickets can be purase for five years, she will chased from any member for 50 sed in the C household as cents. Proceeds from the doll will be used to refurnish the hospital

se moved to Post. I first be in charge of the records for

Fry family reunion is held in Lubbock

Those from Post attending the Fry family reunion held recently in Lubbock were Mr. and Mrs. Tom of her absence, Williams and Mary Ann and Miss Janie Carradine.

Others present included Karen lumbing and would have McNeely, Murray McNeely, Mr. book is gray and Mrs. Bouchier sking with what was avail- and Mrs. Gayle V. Smallin, Cartha drew a male Spanish figure with a J. Currey, Irene F. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fry, Lanna Kay Smalept coming back every day. lin and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fry.

all of Lubbock; John Cole of New Deal, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fry of El Paso, Mrs. Mrs. E. C. Patterson of Plainview, after school in the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Scarborough of

Mrs. Mae Payne were her and daughter, Mr. and Irving, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Fry § Sinclair of Wichita Falls. of Campbell, Mrs. Clora Williams the accompanied them and Mrs. Ruth Rae Hughes, both of Amarillo. me See These



E COX LUMBER CO.

Former Southland resident is wed Sept. 1 in Quanah church

Miss Hazel Jean Bean and Cecil St. Luke's Methodist Church in Wayne Tucker of Lubbock repeat- Quanah. ed their wedding vows Sept. 1 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. L. W. Tucker of Roscoe.

at the double ring ceremony at she carried white roses atop a

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina-length Parents of the couple are Rev. gown of lace over taffeta designed and Mrs. S. M. Bean and Rev. and with a square neckline and long sleeves. The veil of illusion was Fathers of the couple officiated attached to a crown of pearls and

Amity Study Club opens year here with breakfast meeting

The Amity Study Club started | Ronald Babb. its club year with a breakfast last The invocation was given by Saturday morning in Fellowship Mrs. W. C. Caffey Jr. Mrs. V. L. Hall of the First Christian Church Peel, the club president, gave the at 8:30 o'clock.

the program theme, "Belles Let- and a skit to depict the coming tres" meaning "Good Literature" programs. in French, for the year.

The head table held a fall arrangemnt and pixies reading a Darrell Stone and R. S. Macy. book. Books, to be used in the tional characters popping out. Book Carpenter and Mrs. Burress. marks were used as name cards. The ladies of the church who served the breakfast wore white net C. Bush, Caffey, Billy Carlisle, sequins. Mrs. Jack Burress design- Thurman Francis, King, Miller ed and made the aprons.

Garden" accompanied by Mrs. tel and Miss Thelma Clark.

welcome. Yearbooks were present-The table decorations carried out ed by Mrs. N. R. King with a quiz

> New members introduced were Mmes. Jack Gray, Marion Duncan,

The decorating committee was course of study, were scattered composed of Mrs. Malcolm Bull, about on the other tables with fic- Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Wayne Other members present were:

Mmes. Babb, Bull, Burress, W. Peel, Irvin Scarbrough, Pat Walk-Mrs. Gordon Wilson sang "In My er, Russell Wilks Jr., Conrad Har-

Love's Hair" and "Cloths of Heav-

Shepherd", and then played it on

Mrs. Derl Lovell assisted Mrs.

Members present were:

ton and May

Post Music Club holds first meeting, 1962-63 club year

"Music in America" is the guitar in black, using the silk course of study for the 1962-63 club screen method. year for the Post Music Club, National Federation of Music Clubs. and Bullets", began with history

The first meeting was held Mon-comments by Mrs. Bouchier, Mrs. day at 7:30 o'clock in the home of John Edd May sang two solos,

During the business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. Gar- en." Mrs. Herring and Mrs. Hudland Huddleston, Mrs. Ed Herring dleston sang several western balwas elected to the office of re- lads including "Sweet Betsy From cording secretary and treasurer. The club also voted to fine each Mrs. Warren Yancey gave the hismember who failed to notify the tory of the hymn, "The Lord's My hostess by noon of the meeting day

The yearbooks were distributed. Mrs. Ronnie Bouchier designed the Olson with hostess duties. yearbook cover. The cover of the

Janith Short honored with birthday party

Miss Janith Short, daughter of Horace L. Bowden and Mark of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Short, was ough of Ft. Collins, Colo., Mr. and 17th birthday Monday afternoon hostesses. W. C. Caffey Jr.

Birthday cake, sandwiches, potato chips, dips and Cokes were enjoyed by the girls after Janith opened her gifts.

Mrs. Caffey and Sammy Kay took pictures while the party was in

Those attending the party were: Misses Chris Cornish, Sammie Kay Caffey, Stanna Butler, Mary Ann Williams, Maianne Jones, Ann Pennington, Sharon Isaacs, Barbara Craig, Alyn Cox, Mary Beth Ford, Linda McMahon, Janie Carradine, Vonda Howell, and Jan-

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white satin Bible. Matron of honor was Mrs. Jon Mrs. Sally Luttrell and Mrs. Hays, sister of the bride. Miss Carol Tucker of Roscoe, sister of

the groom, was junior bridesmaid. They wore dresses of red brocaded study, "Paths to Loveliness", for taffeta fashioned with a scoop neck- the year, Mrs. Davis gave the proline and short sleeves. Soft pleats gram on "Oratory."

Lamar Taylor of Lubbock was year. Plans are to help financially best man. Ushers were Frank Bean and to volunteer help if needed on the serving table which featured of Andrews and Wendell Tucker the remodeling now in progress at an imported German crystal and the youth center. of Roscoe, brothers of the bride

Miss Nancy Crawford of Lubbock following:

was soloist for the wedding.

After the reception held in the home of the bride's parents, the Clemmons, Robbie King, Davis Tommy Young, Mrs. Rollin Spenbride changed to her going-away and the hostesses. outfit. It was a light blue two-piece suit designed with a box jacket Art Guild members discuss and three-quarter length sleeves.

The bride is a graduate of Southland High School and Methodist Hospital School of Nursing, where she is employed.

She added a corsage from her bri-

and groom.

dal bouquet

The Post Art Guild held its first | Mmes. Boo Olson, Leigh Mock, regular meeting since May last Evelyn Neff, Marie Neff, Outlaw, Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John- Bea North, Juaneice Robinson and Mr. Tucker is a graduate of Matador High School, attended Mcnie Rogers. Murry College in Abilene and is Three members participated in employed by G. C. Murphy's De- the program with Mrs. Marie Neff

partment Store. They are at home at 1720 45th Mildred Outlaw giving a demon-Street in Lubbock.

Yearbooks presented at Past Matrons meeting

The Past Matrons Club of Post cussed. The festival will be held and Southland met Monday at 7:30 between the hours of 4 and 9:30 o'clock in the Southland home of p. m. Pictures from the 20-county Mrs. E. C. Smallwood with Mrs. Hub Haire as co-hostess. A salad supper was served to

the 14 members present. The yearbooks for the new club vear were presented

The program, entitled "Ballads" A social hour followed the business directed by Mrs. N. W. Stone are asked to take a dessert if they and Miss Henrietta Nichols

Members attending were: Black Is the Color of My True Mmes. C. R. Thaxton, F. A. Gilley, Edsel Cross, Wilburn Morris, or costumes as well as street clo-Kenneth Davies, Jack Myers, Will thes, if they so desire. Wright, Sam Martin, Jay Oats. Those attending the Stone, Miss Thelma Clark, Miss were: Pike." To conclude the program. Nichols and the hostesses

Gilmore home is scene of anniversary dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Gilmore last Thursday afternoon in the were hosts at an anniversary din- home of Mrs. Will Wright, 201 South ner in their home Wednesday even- Ave. P, for its regular meeting Mmes. Glenn Norman, Ray N ing of last week.

Smith, Ella Ryder, Gordon Wilson, Those attending were their son and visiting, Tillman Jones, Herring, H. J. Die- and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George | Refreshments were served to the trich, Yancey, Bouchier, Lillian M. Graham of South Gate, Calif., following members: Tizard, Dezzie Dickinson, Kay their daughters and families, Mr. Mmes. P. E. Steve Kirkpatrick, Ed Sawyers, Huddles. and Mrs. Jim Norman and children Mahon, J. A. Propst, Alvin Morris of the Graham community and Mr. W. A. Oden, Glenn Davis, Lillian and Mrs. Ed Ray Baker and chil- Tizard and the hostess The next meeting will be Oct. 8 dren, Mrs. Gilmore's father, Guy Big Spring, Mervin Glenn Scarbor- complimented with a party on her with Mmes. Dietrich and Jones as Samples, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. 20 in the home of Mrs. Alvin

Mu Alpha chapter begins new year

Thursday, Sept. 13, 1962

The Mu Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi started their new club year Monday night when it met in the home of Mrs. Lee Davis.

Elizabeth Grice were co-hostesses. In keeping with the program pective bridegroom.

ried a long stemmed white rose. Town" as their project for the den where the gifts were displayed.

talking on painting clouds; Mrs.

stration on portrait silhouettes, and

a life history in capsule form of

The Art Festival which will be

held in Lubbock Sept. 17, was dis-

region will be on display including

several from Post, Judging will be

made on originals. Winners from

this show will be included in the

festival. Those going from Post

attend the dinner served at the art

center. Guests are asked to wear

painter's smocks, western clothing

Thursday Club meets

in Will Wright home

The afternoon was spent sewing

Everyone is invited to attend the

20-county circuit showing.

Picasso, presented by Mrs. La-

verta Lovell

plans for coming Festival

the hostess.

Anne Harmon, bride-elect, is shower honoree here Saturday

Miss Anne Harmon, whose mar- don Reed and Mrs. Glenn Dale riage to Irvin Lee Johnson will Wheatley, all high school class take place Sept. 23 at the First mates of the honoree, and the hos-Baptist Church, was honoree at a tesses. shower Saturday night in the home Hostesses for the shower were: of Mrs. Victor Hudman, 604 West Mmes. Hudman, Dick Allen,

Main Street. James Dietrich, Phil Trammell, Roy Gary, Ray N. Smith, Wiley Guests calling between the Hill, Durward Bartlett, Glenn hours of 7 and 9 o'clock were met Dale Wheatley, Thelbert McBride, by Mrs. Hudman who presented Albert McBride, O. F. Pennell, Bill them to the receiving line composed of the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Thomas B. Harmon, her grandmother, Mrs. W. F. Clayton. and her fiance's mother, Mrs. Tom Johnson

Guess were registered by Miss Edith Johnson, sister of the pros-

The bride's chosen colors of yellow and white were used throughout the entertaining rooms. A large highlighted the skirts. Each car- The club voted to sponsor "Teen bouquet of yellow roses were in the

> A white nylon net cloth covered at 7:30 p. m. brass bowl filled with yellow roses. Refreshments were served to the The heart-shaped cake was decorated with white icing and yellow ros-

> > cer, Mrs. Joe McCowen, Mrs. Wel-

Long, Wayne Pennington, Conner Howell, Weldon Reed, Jim Barron, Aubrey Payne and Miss Maxine Xi Delta Rhos

open club year The Xi Delta Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday in the rural home of Mrs. Jo Cash

Officers presiding for the first regular meeting of the club year were: Joan Hill, president; Jo Cash, vice president; Jo Sims, secretary; Sue Cornell, treasurer; Louise Simpson, extension officer, and Maxine Durrett, defense of-

Program study for the year will be "Religions of the World." Rowena Pierce gave the program

on the study of the manual and yardsticks. Present for the meeting were: Mmes. Cornell, Mary Echols,

Johnnie Francis, Hazel Greer, Hill, Wynelle Holland, Wanda Mitchell, Pierce, Simpson, Sims and Cash, The club will meet Monday night in the Reddy Room at 7:30 p. m.

with Mrs. Sims as hostess.

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Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, Sept. 13, 1962

Let's help swell the total!

More than 100 million people throughout the world have been given the Sabin oral polio vaccine with satisfactory results reported Millions of doses have been given in the United States. Residents of Post and Garza County are asked to help swell these imposing figures by availing themselves of the opportunity here this weekend to take the first dose of the three separate oral vaccines against all three types of poliovirus.

In the mass immunization at the Postex Mills Friday and at the school cafeteria here Sunday. we are concerned only, of course, with the Type I vaccine. The second and third doses-Types II and III-will be given in October and December. according to present plans.

It is wise to take the oral vaccine. If it wasn't we wouldn't be hearing about all the mass immunizations already held, being held, and to be held throughout the United States and in every corner of the world.

Taking the vaccine will increase our protection and help us protect other persons in the com-

The administering of the vaccine is absolutely painless and practically effortless, at least as far as the individual is concerned. The big effort is being made by members of the committee now completing plans for the mass immunization, including the physicians of Post responsible for bringing the program here. There'll also be a big effort on the part of those administering the vaccine at the first clinics Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen of Garza County are asked to reward the efforts of these workers by turning out in big numbers for the clinics and by bringing in all members of their family.

Some counties have gone nearly as high as 100 per cent in the number of residents taking the vaccine. Let us here in Garza County finish in the top tier of counties from the standpoint of participation.

Mark the date on your calendar, even if it is only a day or two away-Friday, Sept. 14, if you are a mill employe . . . Sunday. Sept. 16, if you

Poll Tax headed for oblivion

Something that appears to be on its way out about as surely as anything we know of is the poll tax as a qualification for voting in Texas.

The handwriting is on the wall. It won't be long until the poll tax has completed its journey. to oblivion, there to join other anachronisms which limited the right of suffrage, such as the white man's primary

The tide of public opinion has been running strong against the poll tax for a long time, and it will not take long for the necessary 38 states to ratify the federal amendment. Since only four other states besides Texas retain the poll tax, its abolition on the national level is inevitable.

Meanwhile, it behooves the next Legislature to adopt some form of voter registration as a substitute for the poll tax

Forty-seven state legislatures meet either annually or in odd-numbered years, so it is entirely possible, probable in fact, that the requisite number of states will ratify the federal amendment in 1963

This would mean the abolition of the poll tax provision in the Texas Constitution, as far as federal elections are concerned. Conceivably Texans could find themselves disenfranchised in the 1964 presidential election unless the Legislature acts promptly to set up a system of voter registration.

Also needed at the earliest possible date is an amendment to the state Constitution doing away with the poll tax as a requirement for voting in

state and local races, since the federal amendment does not apply to them. There is little doubt the people would adopt it, for they indicated in referendums in both the Democratic and Republican primaries last spring that they favor abolishing the poll tax.

Here in Garza County, the vote was 648 to 621 in the Democratic primary against abolishing the poll tax, and four for and four against in the first Republican primary ever held in the county. Statewide, however, the vote was decisively against the poll tax.

The \$1.50 Texas poll tax produces about \$2.2 million in revenue annually. This is a negligible part of the total state income, but even so some means of replacing it must be found by the Legislature. It will also be necessary to finance a voter registration system with public funds.

Some people already are wide awake on ideas for a registration system suitable to Texas needs. The League of Women voters has been making a study of the problem for some time, and has agreed on 17 criteria that are desirable in a permanent voter registration system.

This study, and no doubt others, will be available to the 1963 Legislature as a guide to its deliberations. With proper care and thought, a new system can evolve that should allow Texas to make the transition without too much difficulty.

What our contemporaries are saying

about driving soberly and carefully into and an Indianapolis speedway. Here's a tip: The next through school zones. Better still-stop speeding time you observe a driver driving recklesslyon the streets. Since many of our streets have get his license number and phone the police been paved some of the local drivers have had. That's how simple it is Something can and will a tendency to bear down heavily on the accelerator. Why? The streets were improved for beauty porter.

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Retail Merchants Association of Post

THURSDAY to **THURSDAY**

By CHARLES DIDWAY

WELL, IT'S an early autumn, but I haven't heard anyone complaining. In fact, I heard one fellow say he is glad autumn got here as fast as it did. "Now we can start eating indoors at a table again," he said.

One of our readers happens to have a copy of a letter, sent to a government office in Texas, which describes what it describes. To quote from the letter: Dear Sir

sistance in my locating

This is an appeal for your as-

wife whom I have been informed is in your beloved state of Texas. Her description is as follows: straight dirty blonde hair, blue eyes, about 180 lbs., stocky rugged build, has a scar across the tip of her nose and dresses very poorly as she has no self respect."

MARQUEE SIGN last week at the Tower Theatre here: "SIX BLACK HORSES" in color.

A Washington, D. C., columnist, Walter Trohan, tells the story of a young Latin American boy in Texas who was seated on a curb, sobbing in despair, after a recent elec-"What's the trouble, Juan?" a

friend asked.

'My father has been dead these 10 years," Juan said, "But yesterday he voted-and he never came to see me."

I LOOK FORWARD to the first bootball game every year for a number of reasons not the least of which is that I'll find out who my press box pals will be for the rest of the season. Back in the press box this year are radio station KUKO staffers Phil Crenshaw and Darrell Willis and clock and scoreboard tenders Billy Hahn and Jiggs King. A new member of this season's press box corps is Howard Carlyle, head of the Post High School speech department, who handled the public address system. And, in and out before, during and right after the game, was PHS Principal T. C. Clark, who sees to t that the press box has everything that is needed in the way of chairs, light bulbs, etc.

The three top tunes on Post's coin-operated record playing machines-juke boxes, to be less complicated about it-are "She's Not You" by Elvis Presley, "Devil Woman" by Marty Robbins and "Wolverton Mountain" by Claude King. My thanks to Eddie Shaw of Eddie's Music Company for this Top Three survey result.

Helping the KUKO radio men carry up their equipment Friday night were Phil Crenshaw's three sons, Mark, Randall and Larry, who are 8, 9 and 12 years old, respectively. The boys looked as if they had been in a den of wildcats -Larry even had one of his arms in a sling. Phil was kind enough to show us this climning from the Joplin (Mo) News Herald of Sept. and no other explanation was

Three boys from Texas discovered, the hard way, that a Tri-State district failing pile can be "rougher" than a Texas bucking brone or a Texas steer.

"The principals in this incident. occurring Saturday afternoon at a huge tailing pile near the Mary Jane mine near Cardin, Okla., were Larry Crenshaw, 12, and his two brothers, Randall, 9, and Mark, 8, They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Crenshaw of Post Tex. and mran-sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S Creschaw, Joblin.

The boys never lived in Jenlin, but their father was reared here "Coming to Jodie for the long habor Day weekend, the visitors were taken on a tour of the mining

"First It was a trek through the Mary Jora mine drifts-an interesting fourist attraction

"Emerging from the underground stooths. Larry avod the huge tailine nile and said: "If we could only climb that gra-

vel nile; it would be the cap of "The tailing nile frenuted to be the tallest in the world) extends

unward 200 feet or more and offered a challenge to youngstersused to the flat plains of Texas. "Pana Crenshaw agreed to the request and he accompanied the

Oklahoma lad who used the pile of chat as a playground told 'em how to have fun. "See that piece of corrugated



Cowboys and Engines by Irwin Caplan



Reckless driving is a major cause of highway accidents.

Remembering yesteryears . . .

Five years ago

Golden Jubilee huge success; Mrs. Merriweather hostess to west- Golden Jubilee theme used at Prisern barbecue, 4,000 enjoy biggest cilla Club meeting; Linda Bilberry meal served in Post; Mrs. Post married to Harry Lee Short; Linunveils statue site; 80 pioneers re. da Payton wins county fair honor.

iron?' he asked. 'It makes a good sled and you can coast all the way

"Delightedly, the three boys climbed on the 'sled' and away they went. Dad had planned to ride,

too, but he didn't make it. "It really was fun about twodisaster struck.

"The sled hit a rock and it and the three youngsters went head over heels before coming to abrupt stops on a level place near the bottom of the tailing pile.

"They were a bloody messmostly about the heads-and somebody called an ambulance. Taken to Miami Baptist hospital, where L. C. Carmichael sells variety store and Larry for a chipped elbow. Eyes of all three lads were black-

"On the spill Randall lost both later found.

Sunday. It's safer there."

len years ago Cotton harvest is underway; Lois

ceive plaques; Glenn Davis gins

first bale of cotton; Jubilee belles

model costumes, authentic styles

of vesterdan, on courthouse lawn;

Ritchie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ritchie, wins 4-H Club Scholarship to Texas Tech; class presidents for school year are as follows: Darrell Stone, senior; Bobby thirds of the way down-and then Cowdrey, junior; Topper Bilberry, sophomore: JoAnn Moreman, freshman; Mrs. J. O. Miller donates room in Garza Memorial Hospital in honor of her son who was killed in service; rites held for William Henry Doss at Terrace Cemetery.

Fifteen years ago

Piggly Wiggly opens new store: they were kept over night, they to G. F. Wackers; Woman's Cultwere treated for head lacerations ure Club starts new club year with a luncheon in the J. R. Durrett home; Willard Kirkpatrick starts construction of home on West Main: Sonjia Sue Cass celebrates 7th shoes and Mark lost one. Larry birthday; James Minor attends 36th lost his eyeglasses ,which were Division reunion in San Antonio; Charles Moore, Billy Owen, David The family went back home Hodges, Earl Daniels and Kenneth Reeves join the Air Force



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Walter B. Gollehon dies in Arkansas

News has been received here of the death in a Gravette, Ark., hospital of Walter B. Gollehon, 82, a former longtime resident of Garza

and Lynn counties. Mr. Gollehon, who had been in ill health for several years, had

Mr. Gollehon was preceded in death earlier this year by a daughter and a son. His wife died in March of 1953.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Hodges and Mrs. Vivian Bryan of Siloam Springs, Ark.; two sons, Milton Gollehon of Beliflower, Calif., and Burrett Gollehon of San Diego, Calif.; 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The Philippine Islands are con-

been making his home with a daughter. Mrs. Clyde Hodges, of Gravette

sidered a part of the Far East.

Bill Edwards took his day Sharon Jobe, to Dallas lag We day where she will be a see Southern Methodist University

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Coach Harold Teal's debut as a head football coach was a highly successful one Friday night as the Post High Antelopes with a new offense, a new spirit, and a newsized squad (bigger) posted their first season lid-opening win since 1956 with a 20-6 triumph over Ralls.

Tomorrow night they will be out to make it two in a row and stay in the unbeaten ranks here at home against the Plains Cowboys, a tough Class A football team which held Crane, one of the top-rated Class AA elevens in West Texas, to a narrow 3-0 victory for Crane Friday night.

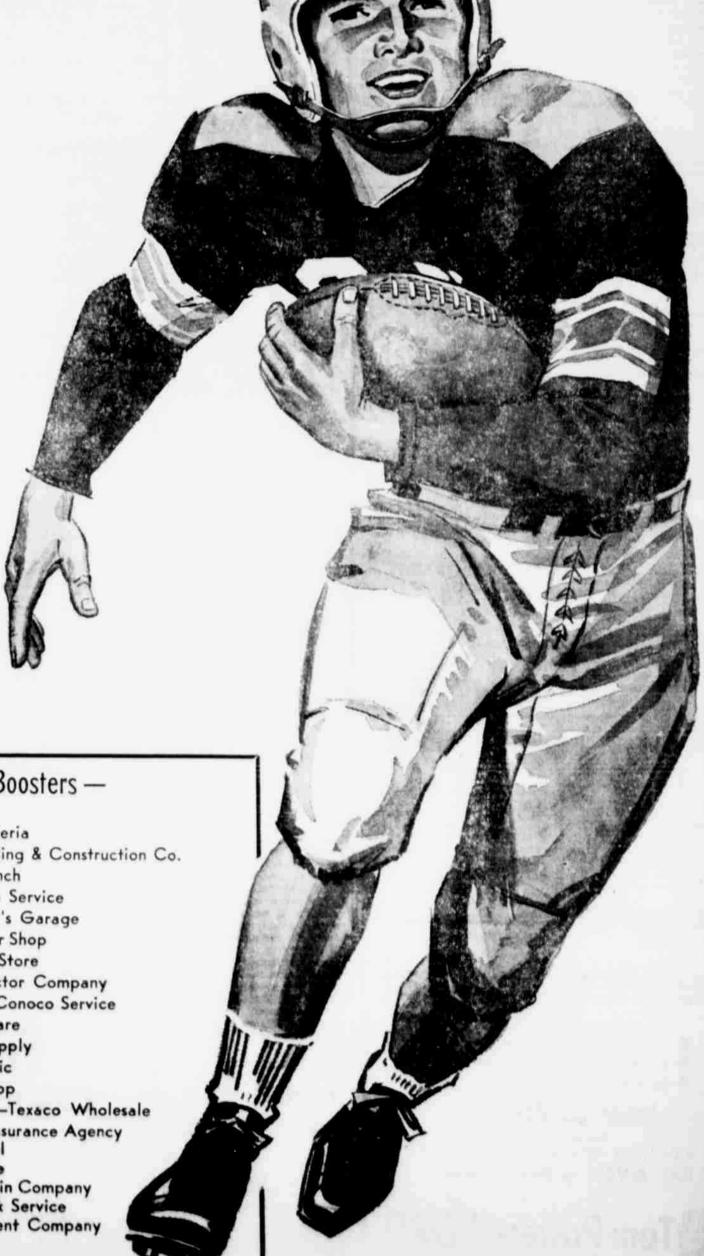
The whole town is buzzing this week with football talk following the triumph over Ralls. Come on out Friday night, if you weren't there last Friday night, and do some old-fashioned rooting for a high school team you're going to really enjoy all fall. GO GET 'EM, ANTELOPES!

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OFFICERS CHECK WRECKED AUTO

thway Patrolman Henry Harden (right) and City Policeman Dearl Croft are looking over the wreck that killed five perons early Sunday morning on U. S. Hwy. 84 about a mile

5 persons killed in highway wreck

arra County's history.

Killed instantly in the one-car Snyder. ar-old daughter. Electicia.

Mrs. Villaneuva's son, Robbie, out five years old, and Trinidad lane divided highway. 42, of Tulia, died later Sunin Garza Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Villaneuva's daughter, ary, 5, the only survivor of the nck was discharged Monday aft. feet from where it hit the ground. on from the hospital here

te accident occurred about

Gunshot victim's funeral is held in Post Monday

Funeral services for Norman wher Busby, 32, of 412 South ie H, who died late Saturday ht of a gunshot wound, were ducted at 4 p. m. Monday at Calvary Baptist Church. astice of the Peace D. C. Rob-

ts following an inquest, returna verdict of death from a selfflicted gunshot wound.

Bushy, a resident of Post for two ears, was dead on arrival at Gar-Memorial Hospital after being ten there from a local restaurant Sheriff Fay Claborn, who with ghway Patrolman Henry Harden ated the shooting, said Bushad been shot in the chest with 22 caliber pistol while sitting in booth at the restaurant.

Friends of Busby said he had ten despondent for a few days ing the shooting.

The Rev. Graydon Howell, Cal-Baptist pastor, officiated at funeral services. Burial was frace Cemetery under the dion of Mason Funeral Home. earers were Lonnie Welborn, 0dom, Albert Odom, Pete Lanham Johnson and Billy

Busby is survived by three childa Roger Dale, Ethel Mae and arbara Ann, all of the home; his nts Mr. and Mrs. Charles Busof Holland, Tex.; six sisters. es. Sarah Snow of Post, Matil-Ray of Somerville, Marie Ray Caldwell, Ester Brummett and el Brummett, both of Temple. Miss Bernice Busby of Holland. d two brothers, Hubert and Sam

at Tulia Monday and Wednes- believed to have been driven by for five persons killed Sunday Muniz, skidded out of control, ring in one of the worst, if not crashed into a bridge guard rail e worst, automobile accidents in and overturned four times. The car was traveling southeast toward

reck, which occurred on U.S. Highway Patrolman Henry Har-by, & about a mile and a half den, who with Sheriff Fay Claborn east of Post, were Marcario and City Policeman Dearl Croft inandez, 36, of Tulia; Mrs. Mar- vestigated the accident, said the arita Martinez Villaneuva, in her car skidded 544 feet before the left 30s, and Mrs. Villaneuva's front of the vehicle struck the metal railing at the left side of the southeast-bound lane of the four-

> Harden said the car traveled 71 feet in the air, across a creek bed, and then overturned four times on the median, coming to a stop 96

All the occupants were thrown out of the car. Hernandez' badly mangled body was found in the creek bed. Mrs. Villaneuva's body was pinned underneath the car, which was resting on its right side. almost completely flattened.

Muniz and the two children killed in the wreck were thrown from See FIVE KILLED, Page 8

Judge has recurrence of illness Wednesday

County Judge J. E. Parker became ill again last night at his home after having suffered a sudden illness Monday during the commissioner court session.

He was taken to Garza Memorial Hospital by ambulance Monday ed a circulatory disorder. He was taken home from the hospital Tuesday.

It was indefinite today whether he will be back in his office for a session of county court Monday.

On White River Dam

Work begins

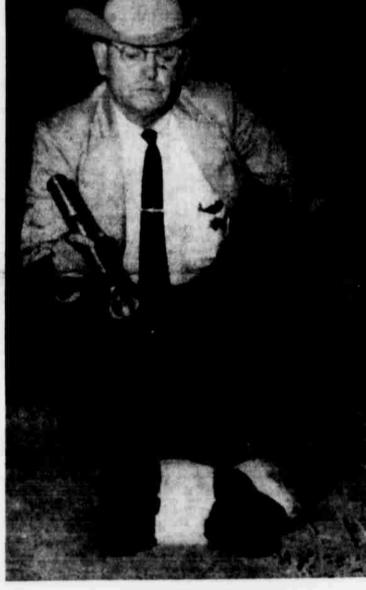
breaking has yet been set for the new White River dam, crews this week began moving heavy equipment onto the dam site. Improvement of roads into the

dam site is the first undertakng, it was reported from Cros-Two work orders on the new

dam became effective Monday, Crosbyton sources said. Several families of construc-

tion workers have moved into Spur where empty houses are available, but housing is short in Crosbyton and only one family has moved in there to date.

The two towns are the closest to the dam site.



CHILD'S TOY AT WRECK SCENE

Mute testimony of the wreck that killed five persons here Sunday morning is this toy panda bear laying on the highway median about halfway between the wrecked automobile and the creek bed over which the car was catapulted. Sheriff Fay Claborn is shown looking at the tay, which belanged to one of the two children killed in the wreck.—(Staff Photo)

where tests showed he had suffer- Meeting set for Tuesday

Young Farmer chapter organization planned

ure department at the high school, mesa and Jayton. Ike Trimble, VA instructor here, The maximum age limit for acannounced today.

president for the Area II Young Farmer Association, and Weldon Martin, newly-elected vice president of Area II, will be present to answer any questions and to give ideas on how to carry out a Young Farmer program. Phipps is from the Welch chapter and Martin is from the Terry County chapter.

The Young Farmer Organization is comparatively new in Texas and the past two years, Trimble said. he was returned to his home.

ed in the organization of a Garza more than 3,000 Young Farmers County Young Farmer chapter will in Texas by the first of the year be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Nearby chapters include those at Sept. 18, in the vocational agricult- Snyder, Tahoka, O'Donnell, La-

tive membership is 35 years. Per-D. V. Phipps, past state vice sons older than this may become See YOUNG FARMERS, Page 8

BLANTON RECOVERING

Frank Blanton of the Post Pharmacy is recovering at his home day and the first full day of the urday. Sept. 23-two auctions. Evafter becoming suddenly ill from new term. stomach ulcers while he and his Yesterday's high school enrollfamily were spending Labor Day ment was 324; junior high, 341; at Ruidoso, N. M. Blanton was re- elementary, 298, and primary, 407. turned to Post last Thursday by The primary enrollment is up a Hudman ambulance and was in five over Wednesday of last week, has seen enormous growth during the hespital here until Sunday when but down about 10 from the first ling business men will offer a wide starting students, who he said are ber, two per cent in November,

will be Step No. 1 in freeing from polio all the people who take it. LIONS 'TAXI' SERVICE For shut-ins who are unable to

Garza County's two-part affair in the drive to eradicate polio will begin at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Pos-Post Lions Club will operate a tex Mills with the employes of both incoming and outgoing shifts receiving the vaccine. All other Garza County residents

will receive the vaccine between 1 and 6 p. m. Sunday in the school

program, which is being made post committee. local physicians with the Lubbock- er steering committee members in and another in December are to James R. Matthews, Garza County Crosby County Medical Society, is the project are various clubs and be designated for the second and health officer.

day) for emlpoyes of Postex Mills by Phil Crenshaw, chairman of the and pharmacists.

get to the school cafeteria Sunday for their Sabin vaccine, the

Mass immunization polio

drive set Friday, Sunday

"taxi service." Those unable to go to the immunization clinic site are asked to call the cafeteria-dial 2683-and Lions will take the vaccine to them.

The mass polio immunization immunization program's steering ed, since a person is not immunization made available on a mass basis,

sible here through the affiliation of Assisting the chairman and oth the three. One Sunday in October sponsibility to use it," said Dr.

lowing S. O. F. (Sabin Oral Fri- orial Hospital staff, it is announced tal auxiliary, physicians, nurses The first dose here will consist

sists of the Type I Sabin vaccine, mouth. is being offered free to everyone,

ed by a neutral committee. Two other doses of the vaccine tion clinic site.

of three drops of the vaccine on The immunization, which con- a lump of sugar to be taken by

Appearing on page 8 of today's Contributions will be accepted, Dispatch is a form to be filled in however, from those able and wil- with the names of all members of ling to pay to defray the cost of the family who will receive the the program. Any surplus funds vaccine. Readers who have not alwill to to a suitable community ready filled in one of the forms obproject in the county, with the pro- tained elsewhere, may fill in the ject to be benefitted to be select- one in today's paper, clip it and take it with them to the immuniza-

-Types II and III-will be requir- "Now that this vaccine has been ed against polio until he has had each of us should feel it his re-

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The Post Dispatch

Auctions planned for Howdy Days

Double-barreled event Sept. 23

Post merchants have come up cash. with another brand new Howdy urday, Sept. 23.

Actually two auctions will be A general merchandise auction, offered in the two auctions.

in which local merchants provide Cars, farm machinery, and The first Howdy Days in July a wide array of items to be put trucks will be alternated in the was a Sidewalk Sale. Each particion the block to the highest bid- afternoon auction. Bidders will pating store gave door prizes in der, is planned for 9 a. m. to 1 be "In the shade" on the west side the Back to School Howdy Days in Hardware and Edwards Appliance was pointed outbuilding in the 200 block on East

A COMBINED auto, pickup, By Post school board and farm equipment auction will be held Saturday afternoon in the parking lot in the 100 block East Main street beginning at 2 p. m. and lasting until completed

Auctioneer will be Neal Driver of Post

Special music will be provided Don Dunbar, chairman of the September Howdy Days event, said both new and used cars, pickups, probably tractors and a wide varety of farm machinery will be of-

fered during the afternoon auction. "Almost everybody enjoys an auction and a bargain." Dunbar said. "In an effort to make our monthly Howdy Days bright and " fresh, we've adopted the auction theme for the September event."

TERMS WILL BE arranged on the spot for those qualifying for them at the car, pickup, and farm machinery auction. The three focal automobile agencies and all farm machinery dealers here are expected to provide items for the afternoon auction

The equipment and cars and simple way for each of us to fight the board that one be employed. trucks will be on display on the polio. We're not required to do The position is a part-time one. parking lot Saturday morning for much this SOS Sunday (SOS means Also Monday night, at its regular inspection and for the test driving Sabin Oral Sunday) but simply to September meeting, the board votof vehicles.

School enrollment stays about same

School enrollment figures here yesterday were five above the and try to slam the door against in effect when the school district count on the same day last week, polio once and for all in Garza voted to integrate earlier this but down slightly from the peak County. enrollment, which came last Thursday and Friday

Yesterday's total was 1,370 as compared with 1,365 on Wednesday of last week, which was the second

auctioned in the morning sessio ed to be here throughout the day in the former Greenfield Hardware for the auctions and to help adverbuilding will be on display at the tise them building for inspection by prospec- THE DISPATCH will print a tive bidders. Terms there will be special four-page Howdy Days section again next week advertising

"What's more," Dunbar pointed both items to be auctioned and days idea for September-a double-out, "many local merchants will those on specials in the stores. barreled auction planned for Sat- have many bargain specials in Circulars of the section will be their stores next Friday and Sat- mailed early next week to all fringe urday for those who wish to shop areas of the Post trade territory. for other bargains besides those offered in the two auctions. "We xepect a big crowd and lots off fun for everybody," Dunbar said.

m. in the former Greenfield of the lot for the auction, it also August with a delux bike the grand

rescinded secretary

Independent School District voted colm T. Bull, is a member of the unanimously Monday night to re-school board, orally submitted her scind its action of Aug. 29, in which resignation through her husband Mrs. Margaret Bull was employed at Monday night's board meeting. as secretary to junior high school but upon a motion by Dr. John E principal Glenn Whittenberg.

Postings

on a lump of sugar is a mighty Supt. R. T. Smith recommended to the effort to turn out Sunday afterfirst doses of Sabin Oral Vaccine teaching contracts were already

Something new- and vastly different will be the September Howdy Days bargain offering on Saterybody gets a real kick out of the only two voting for the motion during the first quarter of 1963. auctions and have irresistable ur- when it was put to a vote. ges to buy things at such affairs.

Carter, the board voted to rescind its action rather than accept Mrs.

Bull's resignation The board took action on the matter after reviewing state school countries and disarmament for this laws, which forbid the employment country. My opponent voted for in a school system of relatives of both of them. a board member

No further action was taken at the meeting on the hiring of a new junior high secretary but

be there in full force and eat our ed four to two-trustee Ronnie sugar cubes. The hardest thing to Bouchier was absent-against using do in this day and age is to get former Lincoln Elementary School foks to attend anything - even teachers. Mrs. Zeta Pennie and when it is a simple remedy to pre- Matt Reese in the school system vent a dread disease. So let's make as faculty members at this time-The school district is paying noon in the school cafeteria for our their salaries, since their one-year

year. The two salaries total about \$10:000 The motion that a place be found

Post merchants thought it would be used as a physical education in- payment of state and county taxes be fun to organize one on a com- structor and Mrs. Pennie as a for 1962. Three per cent will be muity-wide basis and all participa- teacher for slow-readers among allowed if taxes are paid in Octo-



DENNIS TAYLOR

Dennis Taylor campaigns in **Post Tuesday**

Dennis Taylor, slender Crosby County farmer who is out to unseat Congressman George Mahon in the November general election, reported "things look good" during a day-long campaign visit to Post

over the 20-county congressional district since late February and has already handed out 30,000 cam-

paign cards "one at a time." "I took off three weeks in June to plant cotton and cut wheat," Taylor said. He has a section of Crosby County farm land, most of it dry land. His two eldest sons have been running the farm since June while he has stayed on the road campaigning.

Asked what he considered the issues of his campaign, Taylor re-

"I oppose aid to Communist

Asked as to when Mahon, who heads the house military affairs committee, voted for disarmament, Taylor said Mahon had voted in favor of a unilateral disarmament program through the United Na-

What about the farm problem? See DENNIS TAYLOR, Page 8

County approves 1963 budget

The Garza County Commissioners' Court at its regular September session this week unanimously approved the 1963 county budget callng for the same tax rate.

The court authorized employment in the school system for the two of A. Arthur Davis, Lubbock acteachers was made by Dr. Car- countant, to audit all the county ter and seconded by trustee A. Lee records, including the hospital's Ward, with Dr. Carter and Ward for 1962, the audit to be completed

The court also voted again to al-Dr. Carter suggested that Reese low discounts, as in past years, on

Strike a blow against polio! Get your Sabin oral vaccine