Postoffice Open All Day Saturday Until Jan. 1st

according to Actin Postmaster Odie Line the post office will remain open until 6 p. m. every Saturday during the harvest until Jan. ist. Mr. Line also reminded folks sending oversea Christmas mail sending oversea Christmas mail to get their packages in the mail between Oct. 15th and Nov. 15th so that service men will receive them on Christmas.

Saturday Mr. Line and Glenn Gibson took the Civil Service exam for filling the local post office. Mrs John Ellis gave the examination.

CEMETERY MEETING SET

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Cemetery Association will Friday Oct. 17th at 3 p m. at Fellowship Hall of First Bap-tet Church. All interested persons are urged to attend as this is important meeting.
Dick Harris, Vice-vresident

Mr and Mrs Snook Ellis of Hereford visited here Tuesday

Dr. Joe Lehman treated a Mex ican National Sunday morning for

Mrs. Ina Merle Harris, Huffhines attended nite at Post.

AMATEUR CONTEST OCT. 21st

The Junior Class is sponsoring a COMMUNITY AMATEUR program next Tuesday Oct. 21st at :30 p. m. Entertainers must enter the contest not later than Thursday October 16th. 20 per cent of the proceeds of the admissions will DORCAS CLASS be distributed as prizes. Contact and member of the Junior Class The price of admission will prettiest woman as well as a pie of contests the hostess served

Mr and Mrs Wallace Rains had ies and cokes. as their guests Sunday her brothers Bob Hood and family of Louisiana T. E. L. CLASS MEETS
Joe and Monroe Hood of Silverton and Mr and Mrs Newton Hood of

Mrs Harland Therman and son of Lamesa visited Mr and Mrs J J Hodnett and Miss Florence Carpen member to visit an ill or ter last week. - 245

Mr and Mrs J J Hodnett and Truett and Miss Florence penter visited in Mitchell Co. last Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs Don Mansell and James Cowan and friend of Lub bock spent Sunday with Pose Mansell.

Mrs. Bill Davis and Mrs O G Smith sr spent Sunday guests of Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs Craft and Mrs. Davis' sisters, the Misses Craft at Lubbock

Bridge Club

Mrs. J V Burdett jr was hostess Club Thursday Bridge Mrs. L G Schuessler last week. won high prize, Mrs Mack Noble Mrs. John Stephens won low and traveling went to Mrs. Joe Lehman. Also present were Madams: C R Burleson, jr. Hugh Lott, O G Glenn Gibson. Smith, jr., W E Singleton, jr., Ral-Beach, J T Forbes and Louis Hochman. Mrs C R Burleson, jr will be hostess at the next meeting

Mr and Mrs John Anderson left Wednesday morning of last week o visit relatives in Ft Worth and

Mrs. S A Mensch has returned from a visit with her mother at Mrs. Gatesville.

Dan Williams, and Miss Wanda Brooks of Lubbock visited their sister Miss Myra Brooks Sun

Enters Navy

Joe Kingston age 20 of Mr and Mrs E S Kingston of Mesquite enlisted in the Navy 7th at Albuquerque, N M and will undergo 11 weeks of training at San Diego, Calif. He is a grad uate of O'Donnell High School.

School Lunchroom Menu

Monday: Pork chops, stick, English peas, creamed potat oes, bread, milk, plum pie Tuesday: Hominy with cheese, sliced tomatoes, cabbage, beans, corn bread, oleo, bread,

peach half. Wednesday: meat loaf, beets green beans, candied yams, rolls oleo, bread, milk honey Thursday:

sliced cheese, veg salad, lima beans, chilled tomatoes, bread, milk, ice cream Friday: Bacon, lettuce wedge, black eye peas, buttered potatoes bread, milk, cake squares

Miss Charlene Parish of ers visited her sister and family and Mrs Carr Spraberry. Mrs. Tarnest Goad returned home in Amarillo Friday after visiting in the home of her sister Mrs. Tom Moore.

Bob Moore of Sardis, Tenn and Mrs Tom Moore She will re urn soon to resume school at the Sardis High School where she is a

Mr and Mrs. W J Shook attendar and Mrs. W J Shook attenue Mr and Mrs Donaid Feet Mr and Mrs Donaid Feet Mr and Mrs Donaid Feet Mr and Mrs E C Harris ins of Earth last week. Mrs. Collins was a cousin of Mrs. Shook.

a few people east of town ended the Circus Sunday

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Plains PTA Meets

The second monthly meeting of the Plains PTA was held on Mor day afternon Oct. 6th with the club numbering 34 members. The secretary, Mrs Jack Smith, brought out the important jects discussed at the executive meeting held Wednesday, Oct. 1

ment is to be added to to care for needs of the Plains children. Members of the committee

The present playground equip

Mrs. Dennis, president of Gail soncussion of the brain received PTA and Mr. Stewart, County when the man fell from a moving Superintendent, met with the group and requested the help of the club with their Halloween Carnival Oct. 31st. The proceeds are to go Mrs. In a Merican and Mrs. Myrl to provide every child. Wanda McLaurin and Friendship County with a free annual. When County with a free annual was decided there Plains carnival being Oct. 29 and Gail on Oct 31 and help to be given where each person's interest lay either or both places.

Hereafter our meetings will start

MRS POSE MANSELL HOSTS

Pose Mansell was hostess or Mrs. Nola Bolch or Miss Myra to the Dorcas Class of the First Brooks. Admission will be 15c and Baptist church Friday afternoon. Mrs W D Stubblefield brought the he the entrance fee. There will be devotional and Mrs. J T. Middleton a contest for the ugliest man and sr. the prayer. After a social hour delicious refreshment plate sandwiches, olives, pickles, cook-

Mrs. C J Beach and Mrs Winnie Ballew as co-hostess, entertained TEL class members last Wed-Mr and Mrs. H M Veach and their guests. Mr and Mrs Charlie Brought by Mrs Bob Carroll from the Fifth chapter of Matthew. The visiting at New Castle this week Lord's Prayer was repeated by the members. Mrs Cliff Lambert presided over the business meeting member to visit an ill or invilid person. Halloween games stunts were enjoyed. After person. Halloween social hour, refreshments were served to Mesdames D. L. Harris, Street, Lambert, Blocker, Goddard Carroll. James. Ballew and the hostess, Mrs. Beach.

> Mr and Mrs Earl Gillespie and Velda visited in Oklahoma, and Ft Worth last week.

> Mrs. Henry Harris and Mrs Ed Goddard visited in Rising Star last week attending the Hodnett Grove

Methodist Guild Hosts At Spraberry as hostess. Supper

The program for the Wesleyan Service Guild guest night last Thurs day nite at the Methodist church follows: Invocation: Mrs. Jordan Groom

of Lamesa. Introduction of Guests Mrs Louise Line Devotional: Mrs Grooms Pictures of a tour of the Holy

Land shown and discussed by Mrs D. L. Adcock of Lamesa. The menu consisted of fried beets, green beans, congealed salad, hot rolls, butter, cof

fee, cream pie,

Twenty six ladies enjoyed program and dinner. Members pre-sent were: Mrs. Louise Line, Mrs Rilda Moore, Miss Myra Brooks, Mrs. Ervin Jones, Mrs. Paul Gooch Mrs. Moody Everett, Miss Townsley, Mrs. Gibbs and Mrs Longino Guests were Mrs. Grooms and Mrs. Adcock of Lamesa, Mrs. Ed Robertson, Mrs. O L Harris, James Bowlin, Mrs. Fulkerson, Mrs. Poteet, Mrs Allen. Mrs. O. G. Smith, sr., Mrs J L Shoemaker, jr. Mrs. Waldrep, Mrs Calr Sanders, Mrs. Reeves, Mrs. Erol Moore Mrs. Gardenhire. Mrs. L G Schuessler and Mrs. Worthington. Mrs. J. P. Bowlin, Mrs. Henry Warren, Mrs. Ross Stark and Mrs E. T. Wells served in the kitchen preparing the food. Poteet, Nancy Evere Glendene

Ann Griffin served. Thanks again so much, ladies and girls.

Mrs. Levi Gray furnished dahlias for a very beautiful bouquet and the Guild members were deeply appreciative.

Nancy Everett and

The Guild was pleased with the success of the guest nite and urged all interested 'ladies to join this fellowship.

Mr and Mrs Glen Allen attended riendship Nite at Lubbock at Friendship O. E. S. lodge.

Berry Flat News

The L. and B. Club met with Mr Bill Stagg last Tuesday with members present and two visitors There was also a pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Nolan Jon-Cake and punch were served. Each member brought a package to trade for another and it was en joyed by all.

Last week the FFA boys and Future Home making girls of Gail High School attended the Fair at Dallas.

Mr and Mrs Kingston and family training union church Sunday nite at Berry Flat

Ben Moore, sr and son, Elvin are deer hunting in Colo.

Wayland Taylor Buys Kidwell-Rogers Imp. Co.

Effective last week the Kidwell Rogers John Deere Implement Agency was sold to Wayland F Taylor of Big Spring.

Mr. Taylor has recently moved here. He is married and has three childreen, a son, 6, and two dau-3 years and one 8 month ghters, Mr. Taylor served in the Army on during World War II for four by-laws are Mrs C C Nunnally, Mrs Oscar Telchik, and Mrs Harlan Williams. Room mothers will be appointed by the president, Mrs. John Stephens.

Members of the committee on during world war II for four years being largely in the Alaska theatre of operations. His boyhood home is at Ralls. He is a Baptist, member of VFW and Legion, and is a Lion. Mr Taylor has been in the implement business at Richard Research the implement business at Spring since his discharge from the Army. He is a likable fellow from and the town is pleased to welcome Taylor to its business circle.

Mr. Taylor to its business circle. W. T. Kidwell and Turner Rogers built the new John Deere firm home here last scring and since with his mother M then have operated the firm. Mr Schooler over week end. Rogers was the manager here during the time and made many friends here. Mr. Kidwell lives

Circus Tiger Injures Local Girl Here Sunday

Velda Mae Sumners, age 12, daughter of Mr and Mrs W E 'Shorty Sumners of here, had a frightening encounter with a tiger at the show grounds Sunday morning where the Cole and Walters circus were erecting the circus and feeding the animals

Velda was near the cage housing the tiger when the animal reached thru the bottom door used for inserting food and grabbed her by the neck and head. Several youths standing nearby rescued the girl but not before she had suffered painful cuts and scratches around the neck, head and shoulders. She was treated by Dr. Joe Lehman and Deruty Loyd Bolin investigat-ed. The feeding door is normally closed but was open at the time of the misap.

The circus was attended bl estimated 400 people Sunday after noon and was sponsored here the Lions Club.

Study Club Has Lamesa Lady As Speaker

Wednesday afternoon the 1946 Study Club met in the home of Mrs. L. G. Schuessler. Mrs. Homer Mrs. L G Schuessler. Mrs Homer Morris, an Australian war bride of Lamesa was the speaker for the afternoon. Many interesting and educational points were brought out in her talk. After Mrs Morris was presented, a gift from the club, delicious refreshments were served to 17 members and a guest, Mrs Bill Davis. The next meeting will be Oct. 22nd with Mrs Carr

Mr and Mrs W J Kelly of Post visited her sister Mrs Henry War ren Saturday. Mrs E D Archer has been a guest in Mrs. Warren's home. She left for Post Monday to Warren's visit with the Kellys before return ing to her home in Cisco.

W E Venmillion visited with rel atives at Lubbock Sunday and visited with an 84 year old uncle whom he had never met. His uncle is L. C. Vermillion of Garden City, Okla.

Conservation Spanish To

A course in conversational Spanish will be offered within the next ten days at the local school at nite provided enough people are interested. The class is sponsored by the local Rotary Club. The course will be one of 24 hours with nitely lessons of 2 hours continu ing for 12 nite meeting probably on Monday and Thursday nites

Any merchant, or his employees, wholesalers, distributors services and employees may NOT eligible are housewives and farmers. The cost of the course will be less than one dollar for the text book. The teacher is paid by the State Board of Education.

Prospective students should immediately contact S. M. Clayton, Mack Noble or Bill Gravitt. A goal of 35 students is needed. The course may start by Oct. 20th. Spanish American teacher will offer the course. The subjetfar easier than high school The subject Span-Ability of business folks to converse with Latin harvest visitors will better our public relatand make business relations easier.

Ginning Roundup

3325 bales of cotton have been ginned here by local gins Tuesday morning at 9 a. m. compares with 1740 bales ginned to the same time last week urday was the first good fall business day of the current with the streets reasonably well crowded with harvest visitors. The harvesting of cotton is som

slowee than usual due to a short-Many age of workers. native workers are going north to the irrigated area. The bolk of the the local harvesting is being done here Nationals. WINS AWARD

In the first O'Donnell Appreciation Day sponsored by the Lions and held Satourday, Mrs. Gartman, manager of Rex Theatre, received the \$26 award. This attraction will be held each Sator-day afternoon in O'Donnell. For information not permitted in a newspaper, ask your local merchant.

Mr and Mrs Delbert Richardson Kedding parents and the Joan Mahurin, Peggy Etter and Wedding parents and the Wedding parents and the Joan Mahurin, Peggy Etter and Mary Frances Sanders. Cake was with a silver colored damask cloth and centered with the tiered wed Continued on back page, please

J. T. Midhleton, jr., Rddolph Middleton left Sunday for Cortez, Colo. on a deer hunt.

Mr and Mrs Jim Anderson left Sunday for Novice to visit his par

Mr and Mrs Bill McMillan visit ed relatives in Odessa Sunday. Her mother returned with her for

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Schooler and children of Odessa Mrs

Mr and Mrs J T Forbes and children visited her sister Mr and Mrs. Harold Phelps at Clarendon Mr and Mrs Wm. Blair of

Floydada are visiting their par-ents Mr and Mrs Willie Isaacs. Mr and Mrs H A Karpe visited

relatives in Post Sunday.

Whit King of Anton was a Sun day guest of Mr and Mrs Shack

Mr and Mrs Baggett of Levelland were Sunday guests in her sister's, Mr and Mrs Shaw's, home. Mr and Mrs Boyce Allen and children of Odessa spent

week end with her parents attended the ball game at bock Friday nite. Hal Singleton, jr and Fal 3rd, W E Singleton, C R Burleson, jr, I N Mills of Houston, Mutt Gillam. V B Hohn and Earl Greenlee are

deer hunting near Cortez, Colo. Mr and Mrs J L Adams of Lub bock visited with her parents Mr and Mrs E T Wells Sunday

Mrs. Stuart of Chicago, Ill. is visiting her daughter and family Mr and Mrs Wayne Clayton

Fumbles, Injuries Cost Eagles Ball Game

Tahoka Tops Eagles 19-0 By Porterfield, School Sports Ed.

O'Donnell Eagles dropped a heart breaking non conference game to the rival Tahoka Bulldogs Friday nite at Kelly Field before a capacity crowd. The 4-A Eagles were hampered by injuries, with stars Clark, Fannon, and Mod-isette either injured before or dur ing the game leaving the offensive dlatoon in its weakest position.

O'Donnell received the kickoff, but fumbled soon afterwards and Tahoka scored when H. B. Ken Early plunged over from the three yard line and also converted. the third play after the kickoff. Q. B. Bennie Clark fumbled on his 33 yard line and Ratliff of Tahoka recovered. Four plays later, a pass Smith H B. from Q. B. Gordon Melton of Tahoka to pay dirt. The extra point try failed and Tahoka led a half time 13 to 0.

In the 3rd period, Tahoka scor-Be Given Here By Rotary ed the first time it got the ball, when Smith took the kickoff to ed the first time it got the ball, the Eagle's 26 and after a fumble and recovery passed to End Richard Havens on the five, where he Ables try for trotted over. version failed ending the the game althou Tahoka had orchid.

The because of a backfield in motion penalty.

> O'Donnell's vassing, usually very effective, failed because of weak defense and althou End Roger Doss did very creditable work at hat pin from Mrs Leon Archer Q. B. after Clark's injury in 2nd her garter was blue. Her wedd qdarter, the Eagles felt the effect ensemble was something new. of both Clark's and Modisette's ab-Considering all facts sence. and we look forward to next year . . and victory.

O. E. S. HAS INTERESTING PROGRAM MONDAY NITE

The O'Donnell chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star Monday nite in the Masonic Hall. Mrs. Ina Merle Harris, Worthy Matron, presided. After the close of Chapter, a program commeratwas given. After the program, the group gathered in the dining room where the cake and hot spiced apple juice was served. Mrs. Glenn Allen, the first member initiated in the local lodge, cut the cake.

Mrs. Tucker Wins Art Prizes In N. M. Fair

Mrs. L. D. Tucker, formerly of here and now of breckenridge and an art student of Mrs L E Robinson of here, won 2 blue ribbons, 1 red and 1 white ribbon with her china painting entries in the Eas tern New Mexico -Fair recently. She entered a jug, a pitcher, plate, a bowl and a compote. Robinson's art classes bake their Wednesday at pottery on the Robinson residence.

Mr and Mrs Delbert Richardson

MISS JONES WEDS MR. DAVIS HERE SATURDAY



Miss Helen Faye Jones and Kellas Davis were united in marriage the First Methodist church Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The brid is the daughter of Mr and Mrs F M. Jones and the bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs I M Davis

The double ring informal ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. A. Longino, church pastor, fore an altar background of white. Plumosus fernery centered with miniature silver wedding bells, formed an archway of greenery on the white satin backdrop of nuptial bower which was flanked with tall, basket arrangements of white mums and white pom-poms white cathedral tapers interspersed with white satin placed in graduated candelabra Coats completed the wedding scene.

prior to the ceremony. Other musical selections included "O Perfect Love," by Barnby and . The Lord's Prayer, by Mallott, Bill McMurry College in Abilene served as soloist

Given in marriage by her father the bride was attired in a gown of white imported French lace and nylon tulle over satin. The ensemble was fashioned with less bodice worn with a lace bolero designed with long sleeves and mandarin collar broidered with seed pearls. The voluminous, ballerina length skirt of nylon tulle cascaded from a deep point at the center front waistline The bride's veil of silk illusion was joined to the bonnet type cap of lace and was embroidered with seed pearls. Her bouquet of white stephanotis was topped with

The bride carried out the traditional something old, new, borrowed and something blue. weak D. O. Jones, paternal grandmother. as something old. She barrowed a hat pin from Mrs Leon Archer and Her wedding father and Mrs. Leon Archer served the matron of honor. Mrs. Archer wore

Eagles played a bang np ball game a vivid green satin dress, designed with off-the-shoulder effect, fitted officers.. The president chose a bodice, and bouffant net skirt. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and white stephanotis. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Hol lis Swinney and Mrs. Larron Davis. sister in law of the bride. Both were attired in coffee-brown satin ensembles, fashioned identically to the dress worn by the matron of honor. Mrs. Swinney and Davis carried arm bouquets pink roses.

Mariann Farrington acted flower girl. She was dressed in rose colored satin and carried rose petals in a white basket. Leon Archer was the best man. Other attendants of the bridegroom were Carroll Jones, brother of the bride, Dean Davis, brother of the bridegroom. Hollis Swinney Kenneth Fannon. Walter Vincent Caswell served as candlelighter.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs Jones chose a gown of rose featuring a softly shirred bodice Her accessories and flaring skirt. were navy blue. Mrs. Davis. mother of the bridegroom, was attired in a navy blue crepe dress and navy and white accessories. Reception Is Held

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at Fel-Mrs lowship Hall at the Methodist orative theme church. Members of the house party included the bride and the house party included the bride and the guest register. T bridegroom, the bride's parents; was attended by the bridegroom's parents and the

Eagles Meet Morton Indian Here Friday

A battered and bruised Eagle team will clash with the Morton Indians here Friday nite at John son Field. The Indians have won no games this season but are expected to test the Eagles fully be cause of injured players on the Eagle squad. Star Benny Clark probably will start Friday but his injured knee may take him out during the game. This will be the first conference game for and they enter as favorites.

Name Bracken Burus * 143 156 Cooper Cox 152 LHB 155 Green 156 156 55 71 Harrison Holleyman 155 Holleyman 147 Houghton Howton 150 Lindsey Lloyd 72 175 McDermeet Mills 160 Neagle 165 142 RG Ramsey Rowland 60 128N G Smith 147 Waller Zuber 152 FB

Probable Starters Colors: Black and Coach: Marcum of W.T.S.T.C.

School Briefs . .

At a recent meeting of the FH earrings belonging to the late Mrs girls the group elected Jane and Sarah Thompson as club mascots, Billy Mahurin as club sweetheart Choyce Robertson as club and mother. Mrs Annette Sumrow was elected an honorary member and Frances Vandivere Pearce are nominees for project committee for the Nanabeth Cox is chairman of committee and Renell Ingle Roddy Pelts are members. will be a district meeting uct.
18th at Seagraves. The FHA girls will have the food booth at the carnival.

Last week the B. A. boys learned to cut and thread pipe. Monday they had a field trip to Harold Sanders farm to cut needle teeth on pigs. Among boys sheep are: Wendell Edwards with 30 head, Benny Clark, 9, Gene Hodge, 2, H G Houston, 1, Homer Vaughn, 2. Jack Gleghorn, 20.

PTA MEETS

Tuesday afternoon at the high school auditorium the regular mon thly PTA meeting was held under the leadership of Mrs. J W Gardenhire, president of the Plans were mae for the annual Halloween carnival to be held Oct. 31 st beginning at 6:30 p. m. in the school gym.

white mums, rosebuds and lighted white tapers completed the

Carol Lambert fresided at the The cunch service Carolyn Pierce Joan Mahurin. Peggy Etter and

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> Sally and Saint Anne

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Streets Of Laredo

Sunday Oct. 19th Laurence Oliver and Jennifer Jones in

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Show Starts 7:00 p. m Box Office Opens 6:45

Fri. nite and Sat. Mat. Oct. 17th and 18th REX ALLEN in Old Oklahoma Plains

Sat. nite Oct. 18th John Ireland and Ann Dvorak in The Return Of Jesse James

Sun. and Mon. Oct. 19th and 20th

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Tues. Oct. 21 Estelita and Clarke in Robert The Fabulous

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Glass School Reward For Not Tossing Rocks

DARIEN, Conn.-Because junior high children in this town can be trusted not to throw stones, educators have rewarded them with a modernly daylighted building that contains entire walls of glass.

The new structure, designed by Ketchum, Gina and Sharp, New York architectural firm, not only has floor-to-ceiling windows which might tempt ordinary kids, but also corridors that are lined with glass walls.

It was decided to use this treatment, which assures extraordinarily fine daylighting in all classroom and general areas, after Darien schoolmen reported they never were bothered with the kind of vandalism that makes it necessary to have 100 per cent replacement of window glass every two years in some metropolitan cen-

As an added feature, the classroom windows have fixed metal louvers to cut out sky glare. The result is one of the most perfectly daylighted schools in the nation

Cotton Babies Throna In Goldsmith, Ind.

GOLDSMITH, Ind .- Dr. S. M. Cotton was given a big day recently in this town of 300 population. He celebrated his 50th year as a "country doctor" with the aid of more than 3,000 persons.

Fifteen hundred of the celebrators wore cards on their lapels proudly proclaiming "I Am a Cotton Baby."

The slender, blue-eyed doctor thought he must have delivered 'between four and five thousand" babies. Tipton county records show Cotton's name on 4,467 birth cer-

Cotton was honored at a big diner in the Methodist Church. Afterwards, the Jefferson Township and led a parade down Main St. to the Old Settlers' Grounds, where he doctor, his sandy hair shot with gray, presided over a picnic

For sale: A MirrorMatte small size 5 pint pressure coeker, very reasonable, see Index

For rent: large 4 room house on pavement, \$35; see Index

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For sale: 2 room house, garage, 403 Standifer St., consider small down payment or trade for Lamesa property. J W Blackstock, Phone 909 - J Lamesa re

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AMISH CAPITAL

This Town Has **More Buggies** Than Autos

ARTHUR. Ill.-On the streets you'll find more horses and buggies than automobiles. The hitch-rack is used every day in the week except Sunday.

For this is the home of one of the larger sects of Amish people in the country. Approximately 1,500 Amish live on the farms nearby. They are prosperous, friendly. They've never gotten in trouble, and mind their own business.

But strangers stare at them because the men are whiskered, wear homemade clothing and flat black hats. The women dress just as severely, and keep their heads covered. They dislike the automobile, and use the horse exclusively.

Hitch Rack Rules Arthur has entire streets where the hitch-rack reigns. Signs are posted, prohibiting autos to park in these areas. The highways near Arthur are filled with the blacktopped buggies of the Amish farm-

Strangely the Amish have preserved many Old World traits, and yet form a harmonious segment in the area surrounding them. For although Arthur is known as "Capital of Amishland," there has never been any friction between these people and their non-Amish neighbors. They are extreme pacifists.

Make Own Clothes Mention of the word Amish gen-erally brings to mind a vague mental picture of queer, Quaker-looking people who ride in horse-drawn vehicles and wear plain clothes of their own making.

For nearly a century the Amish lived happily in Pennsylvania, then land shortage drove some of them farther west. Following the Civil war new settlements were made in Canada, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa and Illinois. Since then, many of the sects have modernized and accepted present-day living standards.

But the Amish in the Arthur community are strictly "old order." Although Lancaster county in Pennsylvania still is considered the mother community of the Amish sect, the followers at Arthur are perhaps the purest Amish in existence, and stubbornly resist the inroads of modernization. Only adults are permitted to join the Amish church, for they believe that each person should be convinced in his own mind that he desires to accept the principles of faith, such a decision not being considered childish.

REVEILLE

Town Gabriel Wakes Village **Every Morning**

BAXTER, Tenn.—This Tennessee town offers little opportunity for alarm clock salesmen. It has its own alarm clock in the person of Charlie Hughes, bugler, who awakens residents around here each morning at 4:30 with Reveille and "Barbara Allen." He climbs to the top of a sawed-off telephone pole and turns loose on the bugle, even before the neighborhood roosters wake up to begin crowing.

With the town of Baxter (pop. 858) officially awakened, Charlie climbs down, walks to the house and puts the bugle back in the cardboard box.

Daily Routine

That's Charlie Hughes' daily routine, and he's been following it for 28 years. Time was when Charlie did his bugling at 5:30 a.m. But since he

got a job as mail handler at the post office, he's been sounding off exactly at 4:30, half an hour before he reports to work. What started Charlie bugling?

"It all happened about 'eighteen-and-ninety-eight,' "Charlie recalls. "It was back in Denton when I was 10 or 11. There was a bugler goin' along the road blowin' his bugle to let the ladies know he was comin' by with groceries.

"I just stood there a-listenin'. Oh, I sure liked the sound of it. I sort of fell in love with the bugle. "When I asked Dad to get me one, he just laughed. There wasn't

any bugles around in those days, but I kept thinkin' about the idea for years. Dream Comes True

Finally, in 1924, Charlie's dream

came true. He saw a bugle advertised in a mail order catalogue. Price: \$2.98. Charlie took the plunge. The bugle arrived on March 15, "nine-

teen-and-twenty-four." Through the years Charlie has commemorated this fateful date by blowing "a little extra" each March 15. He also blows a little extra on July 4. "If you want to blow every morning, go right ahead," is what most

He bakes his own corn breadwon't eat "store bought," and won't drink anything but spring water. He eats a black walnut every day because "it's good for body's stomach."

Charlie lives frugally and everybody agrees 'Charlie ain't a spend-

For sale: 21 pigs 8 weeks old. E. J. McMillan, S and half miles west of town. 1tp

Bassett, Va., Pastor

Asks Prayer for Son

BASSETT, Va. — The weekly
newspaper, the Journal, here has published the plea of Rev. Douglas M. White, pastor of the First Baptist Church, that residents send up a petition to God in behalf of Paul Vance, son of the pastor and Mrs. White. The boy is suffering with a brain tumor. Because of this plea, most of the population of Bassett has talked to God in the past weeks. The plea is as fol-

May I request the readers of this paper to join me in prayer this week?

At the time of this writing I have been informed by the neurologist at Duke hospital that Paul Vance, my 12-year-old son, has a tumor at the base of the skull. It is too risky to operate, but they are going to try X-ray therapy. What will follow we cannot tell; it just remains to be seen how he will respond to the treatments.

Our boy is a Christian, he loves the Lord, and trusts Him day by day. We have placed Him in God's hands and whatever He sees fit to do will be quite all right. God makes no mistakes. We are fully persuaded that God can raise Him

up of course. Early in my Christian experience God gave me a promise, which has become the foundation stone of my life. I am taking my stand upon that promise now. "And we know that ALL things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to His purpose' (Romans 8:28).

DOUGLAS M. WHITE.

Beauty 'Flips Lid' As Mayor Kisses Her WILDWOOD, N.J.-Several thousand persons crowded Wildwood's

boardwalk recently to watch the 42nd annual baby parade. The crowd saw one of the biggest parades in history as seven bands, 300 entrants and the queen's float filed along the boardwalk in a

two-hour spectable.

Highlight of the gala affair was the crowning of the queen, Miss Barbara Blake, by Mayor W. Harry Steele. Queen Oceania, the 42nd was crowned at the reviewing stand, which was situated between Glenwood and Magnolia ave.

This also provided the most humorous comment of the day by Mickey Shaughnessy, who served as MC for the entire parade. As the mayor kissed Miss Blake after crowning her, the crown slipped from her head which prompted Shaughnessy to remark, one girl who flips her lid when the mayor kisses her." The mayor went through the proceedings again without mishap.

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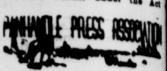
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8:05 P. M. - Special Music

8:10 P. M. - Message Franklin Swanner

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Artists Found Home In Mountain Town

LITTLETON, N. H. - Tucked this White Mountains community, a group of artists have "found a for summer activity in and rebuilt old farm buildings into studios and an art shop. During the season skilled instructors demonstrate the arts of ceramics, sculpturing, painting, wood-cutting, and silver-smithing. The visitor to Rock Pool can watch the entire process of creation. For instance, in ceramics the clay is mixed, shaped, baked in the kiln, glazed and decorated in an individual studio with the most modern and complete equipment.

Each artist also holds classes in his own medium and students can learn the art of jewelry making, or take a sketching class with a professional model, or "thow" a vase on the electric wheel.

A new idea in the art world, each of these artists is self-sufficient. Owner Bill Gordon has long been interested in arts and artists in Boston, and it was his idea to convert Rock Pool into an art center. He provided the lodgings and equipment and then turned the project over to the artists, who in return, give a percentage of their summer's intake back to make the project self-sufficient

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Honor System Cools Elk Rapids, Mich.

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Redcoats March Upon Village HUYLERVILLE, N.Y

SCHUYLERVILLE, N.Y.—A week-long celebration marked the 175th anniversary of the Battle of Saratoga, fought on the site of this village, 11 miles east of Saratoga Springs.

The British opened the campaign of 1777 by seeking to isolate New England through occupying the Hudson Valley. Lord Burgoyne was to come down from Canada through Lake Champlain and Lake George, meeting Lord Howe, who was to march from New York, at Albany.

The plan went awry. Lord Howe marched to Philadelphia. Lord Burgoyne reached Ticonderoga by July 1, but suffered heavy losses. After a series of defeats inflicted by Gen. Benedict Arnold, the British surrendered to General Gates at Old Saratoga, now Schuylerville, on Oct. 17

See that your news gets to your home town paper;

Community Soaked As Indians Perform Ancient Rain Dance

ANADARKO, Okla.—The American Indian Exposition here was rainsoaked 12 hours after the Jemez Apache Indians completed a rain dance under a clear sky.

Chief Juan Gachupin and his 14year-old daughter, Leonora, performed the rhythmic, stamping dance while two braves chanted and beat a tom-tom, before 10,000 delegates from 35 tribes and 6,000 palefaces.

Another performance was scheduled. The rain threatened to reduce attendance and slow down athletic contests.

Two years ago, the Kiowa Indians performed a "forbidden" pagan sun dance over the angry opposition of tribal leaders. It was followed by rains so heavy that they nearly washed out the exposition.

Farmers near Anadarko rejoiced after the rain. A summer drought had almost destroyed their cotton, peanut and feed crops. Chief Gachupin refused to take credit.

Asked through an interpreter whether he thought his dancing had anything to do with the rain, he grunted. "I couldn't say."

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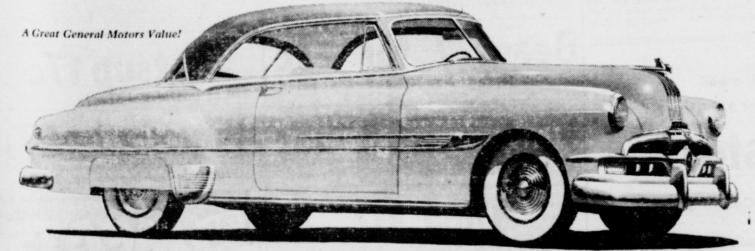
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The Country Editor

In our next reincornation your Ed. has an eye on a bank job . . . even just being a porter. It seems enjoy a holiday for every day open.

Which reminds one of the old saw about WPA: two a-coming, two a-goin' and two a-workin'. And WPA and GOP may be just around the corner. Remember??

Friday at the Tahoka blood letting yours sincerely was the only one of some 3,000 fans in a summer straw. Our felt was safe-ly at home in the Sunday closet. As we grew more self conscious, we ditched the straw hat and went ultra modern by being bare-headed. And say that men aren't style con scious. With a straw hat in mid October, we felt the consul might be claiming us.

After seeing the unabashed joy of kids, and some old kids at that at the Circus when viewing travel and time worn animals, we are wondering a thought: why, in this great empire, larger than many states, there isn't a ZOO.

Dallas, back in early 20's, and then only 200,00 population, had a splendid zoo and had had one for 20 years. Also in 20's McKinney, much smaller then than Lamesa is today, had a creditable zoo. Lubbock would seem the logical loc-ation. Lamesa could do it, probab-Big Spring, Amarillo, Plainview, Roswell, surely. Incidentially if you are in Dallas with the kids visit the zoo in Oak Cliff. It is well worth the time.

Nov. 29th extended. Red napkins reading 'Faith and Zane' were used.

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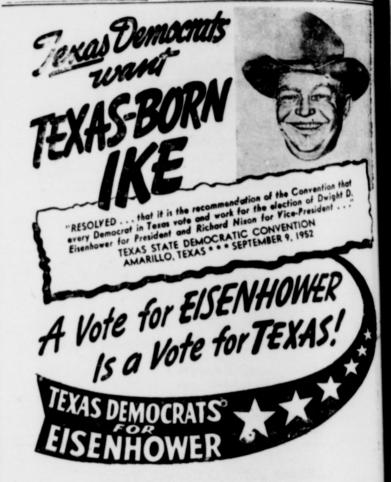
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