

THREE LIONS AND AN ELEPHANT

three members of the Post Lions Club take time out getting things ready for the Garza County Fair to visit

with Yvonne, the D. S. Dudley Shows' elephant. From left to right are Yvonne, Al Norris, Jess Rogers and L. W. Duncan.

Club-sponsored event is Friday and Saturday

xhibits being placed for nnual Garza County Fair

eld Friday and Saturday cessions. za County 4-H building,

the lake, in City- Lions Club, said today that a "suc-

S. Dudley Shows, fea- FOR THE FIRST time this

21 bales ginned past week

eavy rains, soggy elds halt harvest

est to a halt over the pour.

ek's ginning total of 595 al to 616.

ral held for er resident

ervices for George B. D, a former resident of land, Southland, were conduct. The year's rainfall total now m. Tuesday at the stands at more than 20 inches. The eral Chapel.

recent rains are providing excelins died at 3 a. m. Mon- lent underground moisture for next e Veterans Administra- year's crop season, and are provtal in Big Spring. He ing of value to stock raisers. eran of World War I. er residing for several ing was expected to be resumed trict this holiday. Post and Southland.

Frank of Carlshad and total is 80 bales. eral services. Burial well as elsewhere in the county, tersection west on Main to the Terrace Cemetery, Four bales had been ginned this courthouse and for several blocks

defense is -TA program

rtunity to learn more ta County's civil defense en the county chair-F. Lott, discusses 'Can at tonight's meeting Parent Teacher As-Lott will state what has the county's program

ineas session.

hand to direct the 4-H girls and area - putting moisture into the held continuously since The Lions Club is operating the home demonstration club women's ground for next year and filling up under their sponsorship, food and one of the bingo con- divisions of the fair, but Hudman the ponds. While undoubtedly it Bob Lee, director of extension of said she has taken the time and did some crop damage, Scotty

those two departments. cessful fair is in prospect." and other attractions year, Miss Jessie Pearce, who re- women's and girls' departments 50 years and more-not to appreci- rary "principally is an educationip Monday at the fair- cently resigned as county home and had written letters to each ate a good West Texas soaker at agency" and compared it to club president outlining rules and whenever it comes.

regulations for their departments. The divisions of the fair include junior livestock, and women's department and youth division,

ught Garza County's ly through Friday night's down of these three organizations.

week's total here winding up at grounds until 9 p. m. Saturday.

with crop damaging hail falling tion of County Agent Lewis C. ed. Wednesday night of last week in Herron and FFA members under the Gordon and Pleasant Valley the direction of D. H. Koeninger, See COUNTY FAIR, Page 8

Chamber orders yule decorations

to Carlsbad, N. M., without ginning a bale, but pull-decorations for the business dis- of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams.

that afternoon, according to T. L. | Decorations will include 24 large his is survived by two Adams, gin manager. The gin's Christmas stars and 48 large announce the inauguration frank of Carlsbad and Office and Off Christmas bells, besides the holi- Beth's Secretarial Service to fill The gin at Southland had turn-day roping and the Main Street the local need for a public steno.

M. Corley of Lubbock.

C. B. How of Lubbock.

C. B. How of Lubbock. C. B. Hogue, pastor of its total to 118 bales. Pullers were appear to Decorations are planned from vice, and part the Main Street-Ralls highway in See POST

graveside services week at the Storie Gin, making a on Broadway. season total of 87, with pulling be- The Chamber directors, who met yesterday afternoon, also are plan-

ing resumed in most fields. The Close City Gin hadn't turn- ing a big merchants gift party. in a week up to tentatively set for Monday after-See CROP HARVEST, Page 8 | noon, Dec. 21.

In essay and poster contests

communities and north of Grass-

At 2 p. m. Wednesday, the Plea-

Ten transistor radios Oil Centennial prizes

th child is vitally con- en as prizes in Oil Centennial Week centennial.

President, will Details on the poster and essay Second and third prizes will be ate such an organization if the contests for students in the eighth pen and pencil sets.

on and mothers of Post
High School, David Newby, chairclock meeting at the man of the Garza County Oil Cenfive high school grades with tranclock meeting at the tennial Association, announced to sistor radios going to the winner of the would help organize and opereach class contest.

Postings

Scotty Samson stopped for an in-

front - of - the - postoffice-visit yesterday and commented that the five inches of rain last week is all won't be on to the good for the future of the Victor Hudman, president of the effort to "get things started" in pointed out, the good of rain generally far offsets the damage it luncheon Tuesday. Hudman said Miss Pearce had can cause to crops, Scotty,

individual agricultural exhibits, Chicago White Sox in the world in public school education, the series - although a few Dodger library should be financed the fans have suddenly popped up here same way. THE ENTRY BOOKS in the in- and there with the National Leadividual agriculture exhibits divi- guers ahead three games to two sion are to close at 11 a, m. Fri- Norm Cash's father, Bandy Cash, day. Entires are open to adults and his grandfather, E. M. Wood. trained librarians to operate them," and boys and girls not enrolled in ard, along with Irby G. Metcalf, cool weather, there, with rains hitting that 4-H. Future Farmers of America Jr., are home again after seeing and Future Homemakers of America Jr., are home again after seeing spwards of five inches night and continuing intermittent- erica work, as well as to members are wishing they were still there to see today's contest, Irby told have to be housed in a fancy build- week All boys and girls exhibiting in us the other day they had a chance Up to 2 p. m. Wednesday of this the junior livestock division must to talk with a number of the by most farm- week, only 21 additional bales be members of a 4-H club or of White Sox players, really enjoyed had been ginned, bringing the tot- the local FFA or FHA chapters, the two series games, and flew All livestock is required to be in home Sunday night. The three flew rain place by 4 p. m. Friday, and en- from Dallas to Chicago in an hour fell in Post Friday night, with the tries must remain at the fair- and 40 minutes via the new jetliner service. 'It took us almost that 5.40 inches. The rain was heavier Junior livestock exhibitors will long to get from the airport to in other sections of the county, be 4-H members under the direct downtown Chicago," Metcalf add-

Bob Collier is nearly completed with the major remodeling of his drug store-and with a full set of new fixtures, it's a beauty, Collier is also proud to announce the addition of a man-wife team of new pharmacists, Jack and Tommie Coulter. Both are University of Texas Pharmacy School graduates. The Chamber of Commerce has Tommie of course already has lots born in Harwood, Tex., sant Valley Gin had gone a week ordered \$1,800 worth of Christmas of friends here. She is the daughter

> Beth Ault in today's Dispatch See POSTINGS, Page 8

Retail Merchants Group Considered

looking into the establishment of a Post Retail Merchants Association handling credit references.

At the Chamber's October directors meeting yesterday afternoon. the proposition was referred to the retail merchants committee for their recommendations. The committee is being asked to

make their recommendations within a week and to present them at Ten transistor radios will be giv- the school events division for the a special meeting of the directors next Wednesday afternoon Bryan J. Williams is chairman

he would help organize and oper

merchants wanted one. the elementary and schools with the highschools with the with t

Housing project here in position for start

pears ready to 'get off the ground' funds available. In prepare plans for the survey, now that President Eisenhower has Lee Ward, secretary of the Post. The survey will determine the built-

signed the Housing bill to provide Public Housing Authority, has been actual local need for such housing. The units would only be open the necessary funds.

The Post project was approved lins, regional economist of the Pub- gional office will be ready to act come bracket and are not designlast spring with the completion of the Housing Authority's Fort Worth upon Post's application as to how ed to compete with private rental the required amount of paper work office that the PHA will be ready many such units would be approve housing. by the five-man Post Public Hous- to conduct a preliminary need sur- ed for government loan. very here around Nov. 1.

necessary government funds to of the local housing authority ap-provide the construction loan. Of the local housing authority ap-pointed by the city council last for full cost of construction, pur-Jim Cornish.

Post calling for construction of up recent congress and signed into five member board for 4 p.m. provided the local board will emto 60 low-rent dwelling units ap- law Sept. 23 has made those Tuesday at the First National Bans ploy the contractor and supervise

Other members of the local hous-The public housing plan would ing authority, besides Chairman The project then had to wait for Irby G. Metcalf, Jr., chairman provide for the local housing auth. Metcalf and Secretary Ward are

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Library official states at Rotary luncheon

Garza library would get state book loan

on a county library of its own, raries," he said. the Texas State Library from Aus-tin told Rotarians at their weekly thereon he is county commission of approximately \$15,500,000, this noted

"lined up" judges for the club see, has been here too long-some libraries, Lee declared that a libpublic schools in several respects.

He explained that just as in the Everybody is still rooting for the American way of life "we believe

"JUST AS SCHOOLS need trained teachers, so libraries need

Graveside rites are

Graveside rites were conducted in Terrace Cemetery at 3:30 p. m. 1882, in Little Rock, Ark. She and Tuesday for the stillborn infant son Mr. Stevens, who survives, we reof Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Stone.

Funeral Home. survived by the grandparents, Mr. here. and Mrs. Dale Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Stevens is also survived by manager, said 32 county farmers 71, including \$30,286.69 in c a s h. Mrs, G. E. Hedgepath,

"for a year or two" to get started now using to operate county lib the general fund. Lee said the county commission-

the Texas State Library from Adverse Care Court can be to be In a talk on formation of county such a library, and that county funds for library purposes are lim-

Pioneer Resident dies Tuesday in Garza hospital

Mrs. H. F. Stevens, 77, a resident of Post and Garza County he explained. He called a library for 50 years, died early Tuesday an educational service not a in Garza Memorial Hospital folbuilding." He said a library is "a lowing an illness of two months. collection of books and doesn't She had been in the hospital a

Funeral services were conductlibrary service in Texas is through Church of Christ, of which she had county library. been a member since 1903. Ronnie in Terrace Cemetery under direc tion of Hudman Funeral Home

Mrs. Stevens was born April 13, married at Rosebud, Tex., Nov. 6. Ronnie Parker, minister of the 1898. After moving to Garza Coun-Besides its parents, the infant is They lived at 408 West 11th Street their farm in the program.

See STEVENS RITES, Page 8 had made requests for rates:

ON GARZA County's valuation

Lee said the library could be unable building in the county seat. of a "county library system" in which county libraries could trade books back and forth for everyone's use. The library aim today, he said, is to have books avail-

able, not necessarily to own them. In answer to questions after his talk. Lee said that a library should contain one book per adult in the population region it serves and one and one-half books per child. This, he said, is the accepted yardstick.

HE POINTED OUT that many nal service charge. libraries gain new books through "The best means of providing ed at 10 a. m. Wednesday in the a plan could work well in any new spent for the city's operation from

Parker, minister, and Fred Custis library loans books to libraries cluding salaries, audit, legal, and of Lubbock officiated, Burial was getting started so there is not such city hall supplies and utilities;

Church of Christ, officiated, with ty from Scurry County, they lived on which farmers who have made cellaneous expenses, including \$4,burial under direction of Mason on a farm north of town for seven requests for Soil Bank rates may 265.53 for oil valuation services years before moving into Post make rate hids on inclusion of and \$4,040.26 for park expenses.

Auditor's report shows City of Post operation 'sound'

eccepted the audit of the city through June 30, 1959, at its October meeting Menday night. The auditor, Harold P. Wine, in his general comments on the audit loan Garza County 1,000 books some 70 to 80 Texas counties are \$100 valuation and are taken from wrote that in his opinion "the city has been operating on a sound and economical basis"

In other opinions, the auditor

maintained a steady increase in started in the courthouse or in any population and growth. This increase has demanded more and Lee also raised the proposition more public services until the burden is too great for the tax collec-

tions to support. "The demand for a more adequate fire and police department has been partially accomplished with the addition of a new fire truck, a police patrol car, and the hiring of a full-time city marshall. Also a new truck has been added to the garbage department and a program has been drafted to insure the citizens a complete gar-

bage collection system for a nomi-

The audit showed that in the "book memorials" and said such year's period some \$84,297.49 was the general fund, including \$11,-Lee explained that the state 714.97 for city hall expenses in-\$7,466.49 for the police \$25,070.54 for the fire department, Next Friday is deadline of which struck and equipment: for Soil Bank bidding \$18,532.90 for the street department; \$10,037.06 for the Friday, Oct. 16, is the last day department; and \$11,475.53 for mis-

The audit showed the city govern-Emmarke I Hartel, ASC office ment with total assets of \$354,925. See CITY COUNCIL, Page 8

Charter membership breakfast set for Saturday

Antelope Booster Club is organized

the "stimulation of school spirit" grade school auditorium in athletics and the encouragement of clean sportsmanship on the part fast was set for 7 a.m. Satur-

A charter membership break-

the purpose of "kicking off" the president, and M. L. Pierce, senew organization in as big a way cretary-treasurer. as possible.

Burton Hill was elected president at the organization meeting, includof players and fans was organized day in the City Hall building for of the new club; Edsel Cross, vice ing the four high school coaches

Hill, who presided over the meeting, said he believed the attendance would have been larger except for a number of other events being held the same night. Everyone interested in school athletics is invited to attend Saturday's breakfast, Membership cards, selling at \$5 for a one-year membership, will be available at the breakfast, Hill said Dr. James R. Matthews, Head Coach Vernard Alexander and Earl Chapman were named by Hill to the club's constitution and by-laws committee.

Coach Alexander said he and other members of his coaching staff believe that such an organization as the Antelope Booster Club can be "real beneficial to our program.

He said its biggest asset would be the members' encouragement of youngsters to participate in school athletics.

Alexander also promised the coaching staff's full cooperation program-wise, such as securing speakers and films for the club's meetings.

The Rev. Gene Matthews said See BOOSTER CLUB, Page 5



BOOSTER CLUB OFFICERS

These three men were elected officers of the Antelope Booster Club at Monday night's organizational meeting in the grade school auditorium. From left to right are Edsel

Cross, vice president: Burton Hill, president, and M. L. Pierce, secretary-treasurer.—(Staff

Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, Oct. 8, 1959

Big year for a big organization

Fiftieth birthdays are occurring right and left 22,000 boys from 727 schools. these days. If it isn't the golden anniversary celebration of some West Texas town or county. it's something else. That's one reason the Golden Anniversary year of the Texas Interscholastic League, sponsored by the University of Texas. has slipped up on us. It's a big birthday for a

From its humble beginning in 1910 (the 1959-60 school year marks the anniversary) the League has grown to the point that one Texas student out of every two now participates in some phase of the program during his school career. More students participate in the various League activities in Texas than in any other state.

Right now, there are approximately 916 high schools fleiding football teams in Texas Interscholastic League competition. This is the largest number fielded in any state in the nation. Counting both "A" and "B" games, there were close to 8,000 League football contests last year, with approximately 100,000 boys and 3,300 coaches par-

Also last year, some 50,000 boys and 25,000 girls took part in a total of 35,000 baskerball games witnessed by more than 7,000,000 fans. This is in addition to the track, field and golf competition involving about 65,000 contestants in

The value of the Interscholastic League in festering school loyalty, building physically and mentally sound bodies and whetting the competitive spirit of Texas students is inestimable.

By far and large, the League program is carried out on a high level by fans, coaches and students. Proof of this is that despite the large number participating last year, only one case of misconduct was called to the attention of League

Post schools have been affiliated with the Interscholastic League throughout most of the League's history, and literally hundreds of Post students have participated in its activity.

Presently, the Post football team is engaging in competition in District 1AA of the Interscholastic League In January, the League basketball program will start, followed by track and field, golf, tennis and other sports, as well as music and literary events. This provides a year-around program, all well organized and conducted on the highest plane possible.

During the League's 50-year history, it has had only four athletic directors, and the present one is Dr. Rhea Williams, who has served in that capacity since 1948.

The Dispatch wishes happy anniversary to the Texas Interscholastic League and hopes for 1,297 schools, and the baseball program involving it another 50 years of successful operations -CD

Safe driving to be rewarded

cluding safe driving, should be rewarded, but it has taken the Texas State Board of Insurance a long time to get around to thinking that way.

They've finally done it, though, and beginning Jan. 1, safe drivers in Texas will save \$20,000,000 in insurance premiums during 1960 while accidentprone motorists will have to shell out that

The insurance board, using a study of the Department of Public Safety of more than 40,000 accident reports, calculated motocuts operating 57 per cent of the state's automobiles will save 20 per cent in premiums. These are the ones who have had no accidents in the last three years.

Another 15 per cent of the drivers will pay the same rates while the remainder will find collision and liability rates increased up to 100

The premium will depend on the number of accidents or charges against the motorist in the

We've always contended that good deeds, in- preceding 36 months; For example, a driving while drunk charge would place a motorist in a classification bracket which would increase his rates by 60 per cent.

> The new plan applies to all private passenger autos or any vehicle of the truck type with a load capacity of 1,500 pounds not used for commercial purposes. Taxicabs and commercial vehicles are

Under the point system, the motorist is bracketed into a classification depending on the number of points charged against him. Two points are charged for each accident involving \$25 damage or bodily injury. One point is charged for running a stop sign. Four points are charged for conviction of driving while drunk, etc.

The new plan seems to be a workable one and has as good a chance as anything else to cut down on the state's appalling traffic accident rate. Many a motorist where his pocketbook is concerned will besitate at taking chances he might otherwise take -OD

There's no need for impatience

Financing of the White River dam-the dream of the future for Post and this area-appears to be over the hump now, and on the down-

That doesn't mean that the White River dam will be built tomorrow. There are still lots of problems to be worked out-but they will be A year ago, or even less, there seemed to

be no way to work out the financing without oil company income on the sale of surplus water. That was a chicken and egg proposition and nobody could blame the oil firms for waiting for a better time to get into the water flooding act re in Garza County. The oversupply of oil just didn't make it feasible

But White River directors, studying only the immediate problem ahead, didn't get discouraged. They kept plugging away. Now the breakthrough has come

Both federal and state agencies which will

loan the \$4,000,000 to the four member towns of the district are cooperating closely on ironing out details. The recent joint meeting of representatives of both agencies with the White River directors got a lot of items straightened out

Probably some weeks, maybe even longer, of continued negotiations lie ahead-but it appears to be downhill now.

When all financing matters are finally agreed, the four towns must vote again for water contracts-the agreement between each town and the White River district over how much water they will buy and the rate they will pay for it. his has been done once, but attor

the FHHA now say it must be done again.

Citizens should go cheerfully along with whatever is necessary. There is no need for impatience. The "impossible"-putting federal, state, and four towns together on a \$4,000,000 loan-is close to final acomplishment.-JC

County Fair takes place this week

the Post Lions Club, will take place Friday and Saturday, with practically all of the activity taking place at the county 4-H building, just south-

job of it. The only criticism we have of their efforts this year is that they haven't sufficiently promoted the fair from a publicity standpoint. In a way, that is our fault, since we've been shorthanded in the news department for the last few weeks, but it would have paid dividends to-

The annual Garza County Fair, sponsored by ward the fair's success if the Liona had seen to it that we were furnished news releases the last few weeks. A few words over the tiephone would have been sufficient

All we can do about that at this late date is The Lions have been sponsoring a county hope that next year the fair's advance publicity fair for the last several years and doing a good will be better handled. In the meantime, everyone is urged to attend and support this year's fair to help make it a bigger one. The Lions are to be commended for keeping the county fair going from year to year, often having to do so in the face of adverse crop, weather and economic

What our contemporaries are saying

Rip another page off the calendar, folks. October is here. And those of us who drive horseless carriages might as well get ready to dig a little deeper for coin with which to purchase petrol with which to operate the revolutionary contraptions. Oct. 1 is the date when the new onecent per gallon increase in federal taxes on gasoline goes into effect. We were sharply reminded of this Tuesday morning when opening the office mail. Normally, at morning mail-opening time we can scarcely see to read, what with sleep still hanging heavy in our eyelids, but this particular piece of mail jarred us into complete wakefulness.-The Olney Enterprise.

A good small thing often evolves into a big bad thing.-The Andrews County News.

There will be some Christmas advertising this month, long before Halloween, which goes to show how buying habits have changed. We learned the other day that only 25 per cent of Christmas buying was done in December-the other 75 per cent was done before then. Whether this is because merchants constantly hammer on the theme "Buy Early for Christmas" or

for some other reason, we don't know, but we do know that the Christmas season is here long before Thanksgiving. This poses a problem to retail merchants. Traditionally, Christmas decorations go up right after Thanksgiving. If the shopping season is to be set up so much, when should the streets be decorated? In November? October? Who knows?-Ochiltree County Herald.

A study of women's role on the highway shows that after the age of 29, female drivers tend to be more accident prone than men. There may be some truth to the old saying about women drivers, after all . . . but better go easy men on telling the little woman that men were right all along.-The Knox County Herald.

It is often thought that persons who live in the small towns do so because they could not succeed elsewhere. I could take anyone on a short stroll around town and prove the utter foolishness of this belief. We have citizens in Winnsboro who could live well anywhere, but stay in a small town because of a natural or experienced preference.-The Winnsboro News.

THURSDAY to **THURSDAY**

By CHARLES DIDWAY

IF IT BUGS you to realize how time is flying, don't count the shopping days until Christmas.

Leo Cobb called in to say he'd got a trace on his missing tumbler pigeons as the result of a story in The Dispatch a few weeks ago, but that a trace was all he'd had so he's inserting a classified ad in this week's paper to see if it will help get the birds back.

LEO SAID a fellow reported secing the birds in the Verbena community a day or two after reading the story in the paper. That's a "fur piece," as the pi-geon flies, from where the birds took off, so there isn't much telling where they are now.

Still on the subject of birds, we read in the Muleshoe Journal where a preacher there, the Rev. Houston Walker, lost the family's pet crow while engaged in moving from Muleshoe to Colorado. The preacher was back in Muleshoe tast week completing the move, and wanted anyone finding the crow to bring it by his house. He also said he had a couple of pet house cats he would appreciate giving away-which might or might not keep the preacher from getting his

WE HAVEN'T LOST any petsnot lately, at least-but we have lost two or three favorite TV programs in this fall-of-the-year time

Getting back to cats, we're pretty well acquainted with a Post housewife who set a mouse-trap to catch a mouse, but caught a nosy kitten instead. The family had 'adopted" the kitten only a few days before in the hope that it would grow up and catch the mouse in case the mouse-trap failed. As things now stand, the mouse is off to a good start toward outwitting everybody.

OUR FRIEND UP the street says keeping everlastingly at it brings success-and nervous pros-

Lee (Jody) Byrd has clipped a piece from the Midland paper about former Post resident, J. Harvey Herd. We didn't see the rest of the paper, but the article about Herd must have appeared in an Oil Centennial edition, since it was in the form of a biographical sketch, containing his picture and playing up his association with the oil industry as an independent oil operator "all of his adult life."

BORN AT POST in 1915, Herd has been a resident of Midland the last 22 years and is a director of the First National Bank there. He is also a director of Post's First National Bank.

Who says the spirit of the Old West is dying out? At Brownfield, they've organized a Terry County Gunslingers Association, are going after new members and have or dered a \$150 electronic device to time their "fast draws." And to the east of us, in Kent County, they've organized a riding club. the "Kent County Wranglers." which we'll probably be seeing in our rodeo parades next year.

THE CONTINUING popularity of rodeos and the current run of television westerns are keeping the Old West from gasping its last

As Eddie Waren used to write in his "Getting Out on a Limb" column, the women, bless 'em! The members of Post's Business and Professional Women's Club have quite an observance under way for National Business Women's Week which is now going on. The week is set aside to pay tribute to women in business and the professions and the contribution they make to the nation. The theme of this year's observance is "A Right Turn to a Confident Future". Congratulations, Post B&PW mem-

A perfectionist is a person who chooses a picnic site as if it were to be a permanent home.

PARTING THOUGHT: If nobody knows the trouble you've you don't live in a small town

To protect its newest rice project at Nausori, Fiji will collect a higher duty on all rice imported into Fiji after Jan, 1, 1960.

National advertisers' annual expenditure in newspapers since 19-50 has increased by over \$220 mil-

Oil was discovered in southeast-ern New Mexico in 1927, Lea County, in this area, today produces crude oil worth over 200 million dollars a year.

Survey studies have been authorized preparatory to harbor de velopment at Apia, Western Sa-

Poetry helps the reader to re-lease "bottled up feelings", and this effect is more beneficial than

Ginsberg is the father of A i a n Ginsberg, a poet of the beat gen-

THE AMERICAN WAY



Roadblock to Prosperity

Remembering yesteryears

Five years ago

Miss Shirley Watson, representing the Post High School chapter shower in the home of Mrs. O. V. of Future Farmers of America, McMahon; Mrs. Jewell H, Straswon second place in the FFA dis- ner, Garza County home demontrict sweetheart's contest at Well- stration agent, went to Seminole to man; Kirby Dunlap of Petersburg, serve as judge in the fair; guests brother of Mrs. George Tillman of in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sher-Post, is being treated for polio in rill Boyd and son, Don, for two a Plainview hospital, George Scot- days this week were J. A. Mc ty) Samson will judge individual Cariney and Carlos Sanchez of and community exhibits this week. San Antonio: the only Garza Counend at the annual Hale County ty person to win prizes on culinary Fair in Plainview; a daughter, De- exhibits at the Panhandle-South bra Lee, was born to Mr. and Plains Fair in Lubbock was Mrs. Mrs. Lee Proctor in Garza Mem- Frank Runkles of Camp Post, orial Hospital; Mrs. Lyda Odom Jr., was honored at a layette showin the home of Mrs. Roy Holly; Mrs. Lilly Hubble returned home from Slaton Mercy Hospital; Mrs. nounce the arrival of a baby girl Bing Bingham was hostess for a in the Snyder General Hospital; meeting of Mu Alpha Chapter of Cpl. Wagoner W. Johnson, son of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority in her Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson, has home; E. E. Peel was certified as been named Soldier of the Week; Democratic candidate for Precinct Chester W. Hunt has purchased 2 commissioner of Garza County; the cafe owned by Cloyd Curb; the Post and Slaton junior high Miss Alma Ruth Lucas and Corschool football teams battled to a poral Marshall R. Reno were unit-scoreless deadlock here with the ed in marriage at the home of the United States from Korea as part to Hamilton, where he will be pasof the 1,000-man honor guard es- tor of the First Baptist Church of corting 2nd Infantry Division col- that city; Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Roors to Fort Lewis, Wash.; ticket binson and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Ed. sales for the barbecue honoring wards acted as hosts at a football nearing the 300 mark, indicating a High School football team; T-Sgt. 'full house" for the affair.

Ten years ago

Mrs. Laura Louise Albright; Carter Gene White, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. White, won about five blue ribbons at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair in Lubbock; Miss Nora Stevens, owner of the Beauty Nook, spent the weekend in Lubbock taking a special course in paign of 14 league games. permanent waving; the Denver City Gassers defeated the Post title; Doris Ritchie was recently lion dollars.

elected president of the Close City Girls' 4-H Club; Mrs. Herbert Walls, the former Miss Lois Veach, was honored with a miscellaneous

Fifteen years ago

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cross anjunior Antelopes having the edge officiating minister, Rev. I. A. in the statistics; Army Pfc. Robert Smith; Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Tenn-Donaldson, is returning to the ison and family moved this week George (Scotty) Samson were banquet given in honor of the Post Norman Voss, nephew of C. M Voss, was killed in action according to a message received in San Angelo by his brother; Sgt. Per-Funeral services were conducted is visiting in Post; wedding vows in the Calvary Baptist Church for were exchanged by Miss Lorene Blacklock and Elmer J. Teal at the First Baptist Church.

> Fred Long of Iowa hit his team's only Big Ten home run for the Hawkeyes during the 1959 cam-

According to latest figures, last Millers 5-0 in the Postex Park to year's 100 top national newspaper win the Oil Belt League baseball advertisers invested over \$300 mil-

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4. With many accidental deaths of the greatest hazards from and serious injuries resulting from of the greatest hazards from is comes from leaving them the mishandling of revolvers and and in places where they guns, it is possible that the hazard created to members of the household may outweight their protect-

5. Loaded guns should not be leaned against trees, fences, walls or other objects, nor should they be left unattended.

When carrying a loaded gun, t should be kept on "safety" and carried in such a way that if the 'safety" fails, no injury will re-

When climbing with a gun ovor through obstacles, such as fallen trees and fences, "break" the gun or open the breech and put the gun over the obstacle first. 8. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger, and never shoot at a flat, hard surface or the

surface of water. 9. It is also important to know the maximum range of the gun you are using so that your shooting will be kept within safe limits. 10. All hunters should know the laws regarding hunting and the

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A mangonel is a huge military machine used in ancient times for throwing stones and other mis-

Former major league pitcher Paul Derringer is in the plastic business in Auburn, N. Y.

Noise has been described as unwanted sound. In other words, can then recommend proper steps noise is generally unpleasant— to correct dangerous noise situawhile sound (music, children's tions,

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certain levels of noise regularly, safeguards must be taken.

If a person is to be exposed to

For instance, if a worker is ex-

posed day after day to a noise

falling between the 300 and 1200

cycle bands, with a sound level of

85 decibels, then noise-level control

and periodic tests of hearing loss

The more the octave band levels

exceed 85 decibels, the more ur-gent is the need for a hearing con-

servation program, Each rise of

three decibels means the sound

Eighty-five decibles of sound is

the noise comparable to riding in-

side a sed an with the windows

Any business which uses ma

with resultant hearing loss among

are practical and usually inexpen

Means to correct noisy conditions

Business managers can contact either a commercial sound specia-

list or the Division of Occupational

Health of the Texas State Depart-

Health Department engineers

can measure the intensity of sound,

amplitude of vibrations and sepa-

rate the sound into octave bands

and determine the exact level in

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However, noise can also be dansulation and or isolation of the noise and personal protection ear It has been estimated that there are approximately one million people in the United States who have plug in the United States who have It has been estimated that there hearing losses incurred as a result of high noise in their place of em-

Occupational health engineers

Corrective measures include in-

Wildcat site is staked in Garza

Wheeler Oil Co., Fort Worth, has staked a scheduled 4,500-foot wildcat in northwest Garza Coun-

It is the No. 1 G. W. Gindorf, three miles southeast of Southland The exploration is one and onehalf miles northwest of Hackberry (Upper Lower San Andres) area. and two and one-half miles west of the Buenos (Mid-Permian) field. It is also one-half mile southeast of a 4,465-foot duster, five-eighths of a mile west of a 4,386-foot dry hole, and one mile north-northwest

of a 5,510-foot re-entry failure. Drillsite spots at 330 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of the northeast quarter of Section 1260, S. A. Johnson Survey, Abstract 685.

SLATON BOY ELECTED

Jerry Harlan of Slaton, a frequent performer in Post Junior Rodeos, has been elected as a vice president of the Future Farmers of America District

SLATON HOMECOMING

SLATON - The Slaton Ex-Students Association has set Oct. 23 as homecoming date. Concluding the activities will be the District 3AA football game between the Slaton Tigers and Spur Bulldogs.

At 81, Patrick McElkennon still works regularly as an expert turf cutter at Dunamore, Fire.

Austria's railroads have set a re cord by hauling more than 150,000-000 passengers in 12 months.



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and Earl Holliman.

In the tradition of "Gunfight at

This time Douglas and Quinn are pitted against each other as erst-

Army 2nd It. John F. Lott Jr. recently completed the officer During the ten week course Lt. Latt and other newly cam missioned officers who have not yet served with troops were familiarized with the daties and responsibilities of on infantry unit commander co Military Institute in Roswell, and a 1959 graduate of Texas Fech. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

OFFICER

basic course at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. The 22-year-old officer is a 1955 graduate of New Mex-U. S. Army Photo

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, while friends who become locked the Tower Theatre will feature the in a life-and-death struggle when action and suspense filled movie the former comes after Quinn's son to avenge the rape and mur-Filmed in Technicolor and Vista-

Thursday, October 8, 1959

Action, suspense movie set

to show at Tower Theatre

Vision and directed by John Stur- der of his beautiful Indian wife. ges, the Paramount production Quinn is the strong man of the stars Kirk Douglas and Anthony two of Gun Hill and he is deter-Quinn and co-stars Carolyn Jones mined that Douglas shall not take

his son out of it to stand trial in the town of Pawley where the the OK Corral", which starred two great male personalities - man, who is winning increasingly Douglas and Burt Lancaster-Pro- important roles, is cast as the ducer Hal Wallis new production son. Attractive Carolyn Jones, s another great story with two who scored in "Bachelor Party" equally important he-man roles plays Quinn's woman, who backs that call for top talent to delineate. Douglas in the showdown.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. A. McDaniel, week visiting in Sweet. L. Pierce in Lamesa. jections thereto at or before 10 o'- water with her daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Poe.

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The family of Mrs. H. F. Stevens program chairman.

SUNDAY IN PLAINVIEW

Itc (10-8) Phillips in Plainview. Mrs. Waldrip and Mrs. Phillips are sisters.

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District Judge is at Conference

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P. Phone 601-J. Jim Scarborough. Judge Smith will join some 200 on the side issue of whether farm-lic servant has been completed. reported by Britain they 2tp (10-8) other members of the Texas State Bar's judicial section to study problems and matters of mutua interest to the judiciary. The two-Itc (10-8) day program will feature some 20 SAVE BIG Do your own rug and addresses and panel discussions upholstery cleaning with new by prominent Texas appellate and

Itc (10-8) Vincent O'Leary of Austin, director of parole supervision. Department of Pardons and Paroles. opened the conference Thursday norning with an address on "How Our Parole System Works', The

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It was a discouraging time, Texas had come through a scorching, priation was \$800,000 less than redusty summer that forced many quested by the governor. farmers to leave their stunted crops in the fields and hunt work in town.

Ranchers were equally hard hit, In many cases, due to lack of feed, they sold their breeding cattle, lost their land or went heavily in debt.

It was the climax of the most videspread drought ever recorded n this region. Average rainfall or the year dwindled to 16.2 inchis, second lowest figure since 1888.

Office seekers in the campaign year of 1956 had a good deal to say about how hard they would work o solve the water problem. Many did work hard.

But three years later the water problem is still far from "solved" By the time the Legislature met Canyon Dam project. in 1957, the rains had begun. rained so much that many people, of necessity, became more interest- bickering, the City of Houston and ashore by the tidet has ed in flood relief than drought re- the Trinity River Authority agreed Texas will remain opposed

THREE MAJOR water measur-

These measures: (1) Set up the Texas Water Development Board with a \$200,000. 000 fund to make loans to help pay be developed at much lower cost. Judge Charles 0. Bets ha for local water projects.

(2) Established a planning division in the State Water Board to reminders: do research on water needs, but without authority to recommend Texans \$3,000,000. an overall plan. Appropriation was \$900,000, instead of the \$1,200,000 recommended by the governor. (3) Gave the Water Board auth-

Last two of these was passed onpassed. mitted them at a special session. And then they almost went under

AUSTIN - This time three years ers should be able to dam up small

up the Water Board budget by crime prevention, traffic s \$200,000. But the \$2,037,000 appropriate part of the second less than re-

AS YET, THE Water Develop. and the Legislature falls to ment Board has made no loans for care of all these tens construction engineers in the would be a batch of toget State Water Board's planning di- tim-the governor would for vision are working on a statewide pelled to file for re-election report due in 1963, and a federal I in order to see things commission is also making a study. NO THANKS - Atty. 6n1 But legislators are skittish about Wilson has filed a brid w having anything that might be call- Atomic Energy Commission ed a definite state plan for fear it Texas reasons for not ed a definite state planting affame. Atomic waste dumped in a

So dear is water to most Tex of Mexico. ans' hearts that almost any move Industrial Waste Disposiby anyone to do anything with poration of Housen is see some of it is sure to be interpret.

AEC permit to damp rate

ed by a neighbor as "grabbing."

waste material in control

Guadalupe Bianco River Author barrels into 6,000 feet of an rity and the City of San Antonio miles south of Galveston. had a long, bitter hassle over the Texas brief expresses for Right now, the biggest fight is the barrels might come an

on the Trinity. After months of lowing the materials in b to cooperate in building a dam at plan 'until clear, contage Livingston. Now the San Jacinto River Auth. that such operation may be

es were passed in 1957, however, ority is protesting. SJRA officials ducted with absolute salety are telling Houston people that some using the beaches and Trinity water is of "poor quality" of the Gulf for any purpose and that San Jacinto water could SHORT SNORTS - Austr

Amid it all, engineers and business analysts have some sobering make a stock sale that wa (1) Drought of the 1950's cost tors of the defunct ICT I

(2) Another drought is coming Temperance Union, which and when it does, population will national meeting in Ten be greater and water needs higher, other groups asking for

WORK CUT OUT - Gov. Daniel Missouri a continues to talk like a man who when a city-farm fight developed doesn't feel that his work as a pub- Record automobile protect

Speaking to a school auties governor dwelt on "the pa another forward step in better schools, including safaries for teachers." hoped the Legislature ready to do something an early next year,

In another speech, he also

Some observers feel the

(3) Water to carry the state tests of persons suspected ority to contract for water storage space in federal reservoirs, with ed up in rainy years, and three of C. Garrett, Taylor of C. Garrett, Taylor w those "good" years have already has been named assists of the Texas Animal Health

Thursday, Oct. 8, 1959

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'Advancing in Love' theme of Calvary Baptist GA coronation

night of last week,

Love Is the Theme".

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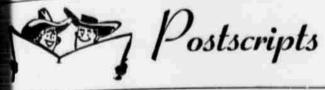
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is Jeanette Brown was hostess Saturday afternoon for a party at the home of Mrs. Nita Burress, Guests for the after-er, who had passed requirements arty at the Lorrye Lou McAlister, Mrs. Lucille Acker, Mrs. for princesses, were presented by Gorden, Mrs. Louise Simpson, Mrs. Burress and Mrs. Brown. Mrs. W. C. Kiker and GA mononuts and mints were served.

Plans are underway for Mr. and Mrs. Ed Milliken of the Gordon nity to observe their golden wedding anniversary Sunday on, Oct. 18. The open house event is scheduled to be held at Milliken home and friends and relatives are invited to call

included among the South Plains merchants attending the em Wholesaic Market in Lubbock over the weekend was Miss ne Durrett of Post, owner of Maxine's,

rs. T. L. Jones was program leader at Monday's meeting of the an Service Guild of the First Methodist Church, Mrs. Jones a review entitled "Contemporary Man and the United Nations" ng were Mrs. Eugene Matthews, Mrs. L. C. Herron, Mrs. Wilma Mrs. Glenn Whittenberg, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Katharine

awaiian theme used at sorority ledge party Monday evening

Rushees attending included:

Eubanks, Bill Greer, Burton Hill,

Douglas Hill, W. B. Holland, John

Mitchell, Jimmy Moore, James

Sawyers, Douglas Shepherd, James

treras announce the birth of a son

of Pecos became parents of a son

recently. He weighed six pounds,

Mrs. Floy Hill weds

Leo Preston Saturday

Mrs. Floy Hill of Sand Springs,

Okla., and Leo Preston of Kansas

City, Mo., were united in marriage

Saturday afternoon at the home of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Johnson, Mr.

The couple left Tuesday for Sand

will meet Friday afternoon at 3

o'clock in the home of Mrs. May

CALIFORNIA VISITOR

other relatives and friends.

Members of the Needlecraft Club tess.

Springs, Okla.

Miss Mercedes Pearson.

Ronnie Sturdivan,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Angel Con- surprise dinner.

ty members and rushees] mired in Hawniian costumes evening for the Texas Louran, Bob Terrell, James Mattsa Chapter of Beta Sigma hews, Jim Porter, Tommy Mark-

ing a buffet salad supper. Teaff, Jim Boren, Royce Josey, spent the evening playing Bob Smith, and Miss Marie Lusk. ridge with Mrs. Earl Chap-

ning high. and music was provided

. Almon Martin est speaker at rority meeting

Rev. Almon Martin, pastor first Christian Church, was iker at Monday evening's of the Xi Delta Rho Chapeta Sigma Phi, he ld in Martin s subject on nd of Life" was in continoth the sorority course of Oct, 1 in Garza Memorial Hospi human life, and He val is a built in feature all life is a contest or we should make God our as He is the senior partthe universe."

the business session of ing advance plans were attend the area council Oct. 17-18 at Hotel Scharing the Monday meeting

Bing Bingham, Mrs. A. C. Wells.

Its Maxine Durrett, Mrs. S. D. Lofton performed the single 7:30 o'clock.

Mystic me Francis. Mrs. Wagoner ring ceremony at 4 p. m. Mrs. Mason Justice, and

the sorority will meet s Cash and Miss Durrett Mrs. Wells. program leader. The couple

KEND IN ILLINOIS Mrs. R. E. Shedd spent

and in Grayville, Ill., visited with Mr. Marriott and Mr. B Westmoland While Voss for a regular session. also visited with their Robert E. Shedd at Cha-Force Base, III., and with et F. Marriott.

TTEND MEETING rza County school men. Smith of Post, Supt. P of Southland, and pt, Dean A. Robinson Austin this weekend for

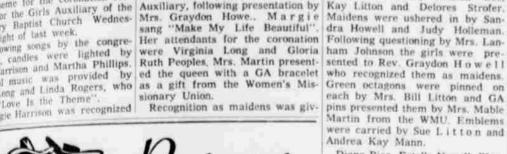
rence of achool admin-NDAY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pres-Johnny Wells, Mr. and Herren, Mr. and Mrs. and Billye Ruth, and Louise Stewart and son

EKEND VISITOR at of San Angelo, resident, apont the Post visiting friends

dyancing in Love" provided by the pastor, Rev. Graydon Howell en to Betty Redman, Barbara and crowned queen of the Girls Sandra Holleman, Belinda Lee, heme for the coronation set and crowden deed of the Girls Sandra Holleman, Belinda Lee, for the Girls Auxiliary of the Auxiliary, following presentation by Kay Litton and Delores Strofer,

sionary Union.



Diane Bias, Estelle Nowell, Wanda Bilberry, and Debra Britton were presented by Mrs. Graydon Howell as ladies-in-waiting, Mrs. Howell pinned white stars upon their emblems on the recommendation of the pastor.

Barbara Britton and Diane Kikgrams were pinned on their em-

Maidens and ladies - in - waiting were attired in green and white ensembles with the princesses wearing white dresses accented with gold. The queen wore a white formal

Floral arrangements were gold-en rods and white cosmos, carrying out the GA colors of green, white and gold.

Family reunion held Saturday for Porterfields

was the scene Saturday of a re- a variety of new styles, kaleido mion for members of the Porter- scope colors and textured materfield family. Six brothers and sis. inls will be given at 2 and 4 p.m. field family. Six brothers and sis-ters and their families were pre. Saturdays and Sundays in the audi-

Among those attending the all-torium of the air-conditioned Wo-Mmes. Jim Durbin, Stanley Leday event were: M. Porterfield of Ontario. Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Ode Pollock sponsoring the show along with aal pledge party, held at ham, Dowe H. Mayfield Jr., Jack of Bell Garden, Calif., Mrs. Len- the Women's Department of the Haire, Rex King, Earl Chapman, nie Smith of Oxnard, Calif., Mr. State Fair, including Advance, lawsian theme was carried M. L. Pierce, John May, Wendell and Mrs. S. D. Pollock of Okla. Butterick, McCall's, Simplicity

decerations for the evening York, Tom Gamblin, Marcia Lamb, homa City, Okla, Mr. and Mrs. J. and Vogue Pattern Companies, Ta-thich began at 7:30 o'clock. Gerald Loyd, A. J. McAlister, Roy E. Sherrill of Tahoka, Mr. and Ion Zippers and Singer Sewing Sherrill of Tahoka, Mr. and lon Zippers and Singer Sewing Mrs. Gus Porterfield of Route 3, Machine Company. Each will preand Mrs. Leona Porterfield of O'. sent a capsule wardrobe of the la-Sorority members present were: Mmes. Darrell Eckols, Dennis

Fifty nieces and nephews were Advance Patterns will show a present for the gathering and wide variety of styles from at-guests included: Mr. Clark and home lounging wear to bouffant children of Slaton, Mrs. Gordon of party dresses. Butterick will em-N. Hopkins, Leon Miller, Mike Burleson, Mrs. George Cook of Ta- phasize modish black-and-white Rushing, Ella Norene Ryder, Ed Kee and Linda of O'Donnell. and evening dresses and made of

These attending the event were:

Mrs. Jack Frost of New Home,

'Family Night' set

Tomorrow night members of the

Mystic Sewing Club and their fami-

lies will enjoy a "family night"

gathering at the home of Mrs. Ben

Isaacs, 610 West 4th Street. Time

for the event has been set at

Mystic members met recently in

at which time plans were made

Mmes. R. E. Shedd, Lowell

Short, Everette Windham, Frank

Runkles, Elmer Butler, Ben Isaacs,

HEAR FROM SONS

Mr. and MKRS. M. A. McDaniel

112 West 12th, heard recently from

both their sons who are serving in

the Army. Pvt. Lyndale McDaniel

that meeting were

for Mystic Club

Attending the ceremony were the home of Mrs. Arnold Parrish

and Mrs. O. W. Smith and Mr. and for the Friday social. Attending

NEEDLECRAFT CLUB MEETS Theima Kuykendail and the hos-

Mrs. G. E. Ely of Long Beach, is taking his basic training at Ft. Calif., is visiting Mrs. B. K. Bow. Ord, Calif., and Pvt. E2 Charles

en and Mrs. Minnie Bowen, and McDaniel is in Korea where he

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DALLAS - A parade of drama- opulent fabrics ranging from bound- plicity will illustrate this fall's im- was served at 8-30 o'clock at Levi's tic fashions that can be sewn at stooth wool to cognac-colored bro- portant costume look with their Restaurant. Emblem colors of home will be presented in the third cade

Fall fashions to be presented

daily at State Fair in Dallas

PARADE OF FALL FASHIONS

scheduled through Oct. 9-25 at the Women's

Building with top Dallas models to present

McCalls's will highlight the new coats. annual "Sewing Fashion Festival" elegance in fashion by showing a Vogue will feature a sophistical Mrs. Katharine Trammell, club

Choir will leave next Tuesday on journey to Fair By Chris Cornish

next week when the Post High ing, as well as in wide wale cor-School choir, under direction of durpy for outdoor living. Mr. Georgie Willson, will leave on Mrs. Franklin J. Peahody of Dultheir overnight trip to the Dallas las will commentate the show, and

and 14 bands will play, the specific and Ross of New York, fashion Fair, sors for the trip are Mr. and Mrs. Marian Ross of New York, fashion Fair, Caffey, who will take their car, director of Singer Sewing Machine and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin.

and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin.

The choir plans on leaving at 3 New York, fashion director for Taa, m., yawn! We will stay at the lon Zippers. Southland Hotel in downtown Dalas. The choir will return Wednes-

The members of the choir going regular session at 2 p.m. Smith, Glenda Hutto, Jan Herring, Lynette Potts, Linda Pennell, Kay garet Richie, Joan Chilcoat, Ann Taylor, Ann Long, Earlene Holly, Sue Howell, Ruth Watts, Bonnie Kay Caffey, Karen Potts, Janith Bob Cato, Robert Sancher, Robert

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John Schmidts are at home in Knox City following marriage

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt are at home in Knox City following their recent marriage here.

The Rev. Eugene Matthews, pastor, performed the single ring aremony Friday, Sept. 25, at 7:30 p. m. in the chapel of the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Schmidt, the former Miss Patricia LaDuke of O'Brien, chose for her marriage a dress of blue jersey, styled on sheath lines,

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon LaDuke of O Brien and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt, 215 North Avenue L. Post.

Mrs. Schmidt is a graduate of Knox City High School and a freshman student at Ranger Junior College, Ranger. Schmidt is a graduate of Post High School and attended Texas A&M and Texas Tech colleges, He is employed by an oil firm in Knox City.

Local B&PW Club begins week with Emblem breakfast

Members of the Post Business sent. and Professional Women's Club The circle study on 'The Unital Business and Professional Wom- the U. N. through slides, en's Week Sunday with the traditional Emblem Breakfast, which coordinated suits and dresses and green and gold were used for

at the 1959 State Fair of Texas, suit in rich wool and mohair, a ed wardrobe for town wear, with president, gave the morning addtulip-skirted dinner sheath in sa- a suit in tawny gold and brown, a ress, explaining the B&PW emb-The Graham Community Center

The free fashion shows covering tin, and a gold brocade coat Simpatterned silk brocade tate a day lem and its significance in part: great beautifiers and are famous dress and a dramatic evening ball. "The Torch of Truth, the Wand preservers of youthful looks" will gown and wrap in silk and metallic brocade.

Versatility in patterns will be the
underlying theme of the exciting
style show. In a fashion sequence
type how are the first of Fruth, the Wand of Harmony, the Scroll of Know
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"Fashion Outlets" when the Amity
Study Club meets Tuesday at the
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or in an endless golden circle of
friendship.

The torch of Fruth, the Wand
of Harmony, the Scroll of Know
set the theme for a program on
"Fashion Outlets" when the Amity
Study Club meets Tuesday at the
bome of Mrs. Lorene Cash with
Mrs. Bill Cates as co-bostess.

different fabrics for different oc ing church together. The y were Cobb will discuss "The Latest Word casions For example, a slacks out- guests of club member. Miss Nora in Style'. "The Art of Being Diffit will be shown in heavy embroi- Stevens, at the First Christian ferent" will be the topic of dis-Hurrah! Tuesday is the big day dered satis for at home entertain. Church for morning worship. Other plans for the week's ob- part in the program.

servance included a "Game Night" Saturday but due to the club's policy for full cooperation with top Dalfas models will present the other community civic organiza-The choir will sing in the Cotton | fashions |

Bowl along with 70 other choirs | Coerdinating the Sewing Fashion |

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Rebecca Circle has 'United Nations' program at meet

The Rebecca Circle of the First Methodist Church met Thursday of last week with six members pre-

began their observance of Nation began, provided with a "tour" of

Amity Study Club to meet Tuesday

Mrs. Bill Cates as co-hostess.

given by Singer and Talon, the Club members continued their Roll call will be unswered with same pattern will be developed in Emblem Day traditions by attend- "My Best Asset" and Mrs. Leo cussion for Mrs. Wilma Olson's

Good Neighbor Club has meeting despite weather conditions

The Good Neighbor Club met Thursday, Oct. 1, with 17 members present and Mrs. Velma Bates as The bad weather did not daunt

Dinner guests of Mr and Mrs the oldsters either at the extra Travis Gilmore and family, 114 meeting they had called for Thurs-Fast 5th Street. Thursday of last day night to meet out-of-town We re planning on having a ball' really pity Mr. William.

The members of the chair animal the color of Mrs. O. H. Haver for a Mr. and Mrs. Jim R. Norman and were and enjoyed '42' and "88". family of the Graham community punch and cookies,-Reporter,

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and evening dresses and made of Surprise event honors couple on 40th wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gregg of the Graham community observed. Butler, Sandra Martin, Marsha their 40th wedding anniversary Monday evening. The Greggs were preparing to drive up to Lubbock for an evening out on the occasion Ballentine, Linda McMahon, Marwhen relatives began to arrive at their home with preparations for a Their daughter and family, Mrs. Gene Nunn and two sons of Walls, Linda Wilks, Sharron Jobe, the year, "Life, Learn-Friendship". Rev. Mar-based on the three was based on the three was based on the three was named Johnny. Gregg, Brent, Gail and Judy of Ropesville, and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lee Mathis, Sandra Kenned Gregg, Brent, Gail and Judy of Ropesville, and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lee Mathis, Sandra Kenned Sherrer, Carolyn Moore, Sherre Gregg, Brent, Gail and Judy of Ropesville, and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lee Mathis, Sandra Kennedy. Pat Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Brookshire Gregg of Abernathy; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson, Steve, Jim and Sherrer, Carolyn Moore, Sammie Maxey of Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Marlan Rowland, Bobby and Ray, of Ropesville, E. M. Gregg and Ray, and

men's Building.

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test silhouettes and fabrics.

Clubs *

The four fashions pictured will be included in

those to be shown daily beginning tomorrow

at the 1959 State Fair of Texas in Dallas.

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This Week's Feature

2.50 to 9.75





Search is underway for the 1960 Maid of Cotton . . . the young lady who will offer indisputable evidence of cotton's beauty and utili ty . . . sponsored by the National Cotton Council, the contest to select the Maid is in inself excellent cotton promotion. lady is eligible provided she has been been in one of the cottonproducing states, is between the nges of 19 and 25, never been married and is at least five feet, five inches tall . . . the lacky young lady will tour the U. Canada and certain foreign countries to promote cotton year's Maid circled the world selection of the young lady will be made in late December . blanks are available from the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 9905, Memphis 12, Tenn

Should be about 18 months before a ball weavit research lab will be completed—will be built at Mississippt State College and will cost about \$1.1 million according to Congressional appropriation.

We've heard of a Texas county sheriff who wents only all cutton uniforms and insists that his depattes are also uniformed in only cotton chothes. Sheriff figures it only right once most of the voters carn their living growing cutton.

Cotton's Share

Cotton's consumer market decreased some during 1958, but competing libers and materials were down even more—using an equivalent measuring stick, anduse consumption of cotton was down about one per cent and the competition was down about accomper cent.

National Cotton Week will be May 16-21 during 1960 ... it's expected that about 200 cities will take in the promotion during this period ... first Cotton Week was held 29 years ago.

Slaton considers bond election

SIATON — Members of Staton's City Finance Committee have suggested that a bond election be call ed by the City of Staton to Innance

"needed capital improvements." The capital improvements mentioned include additional water and sewer facilities, sireet, and other improvements.

After discussing the committee's recommendations, the city commission voted to authorize City Secretary J. J. Maxey to contact and employ M. A. Hagberg of Municipal Securities, Dallas, as fiscal agent.

The bond election, if called, would be after the first of the year.

People from 76 nations attended Britain's biggest ever 1959 Business Efficiency Show

Boy bicycling enthusiasts have built a dirt track for racing at Lower Vugeltown, New Zealand.

France is expanding its nationwide gas network, Paris reports.

The average freight train load in the United States is 1,430 tons.





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A Church Not Supported Weekly Is Weakly Supported

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH C. B. (Bill) Hogue

| Bible School | 9:45 | a.m. | |
|----------------------------------|-------|------|--|
| Morning Worship Radio Broadcast- | 10:50 | a.m | |
| KRWS | 11:00 | a.m. | |
| Training Union | 6: 30 | p.m. | |

Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

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| Meeti | ng | 7:30 | p.m |
| Prayer Bible | Service and Study | 8:00 | p.m |
| Choir F | tehearsat | _S: 45 | p.m |

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Cecil Stowe

| Sunday | School | 9:45 | a.m |
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| Worship | Servico | 10:45 | a.m |
| NYPS - | | 6.30 | p.m |
| Evening | Service | _7:00 | p.m |
| | Wednesday | , | |

Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Eugene Matthews

| Section Contract Cont | | |
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| Sunday School | 9:45 | n.m |
| Morning Worship | 11:00 | a.16. |
| M.Y.F. | 6:45 | $p.m_k$ |
| Evening Worship | 7:30 | p.m. |

Methodist Men 7:30 p.m.

Second Wednesday

Board Meeting 7:30 p.m.

PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

Elton Brian, Pastor

| 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 8:00 p.m.

2nd and 4th Thursdays

| W.M.U. | and | Bible | W 00 | 0 TO | |
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PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST CHURCH REV. S. L. WILLIAMS of Lubbock

| Sunday 5 | hool | 9:45 | a.m. |
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| Training 5 | ervice | 6:30 | p.m. |

Second And Fourth Sundays
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH At Close City Rev. Ed Bates

| Sunday School Classes | - | 10 | a.m. |
|-----------------------|----|----|------|
| Worship Services | | 11 | a.m. |
| Training Union | .6 | 30 | p.m. |
| Evening Worship | | | |
| Wednesday: | | | |
| W.M.U. | 9: | 00 | a.m. |
| R. A. & G. A. | | | |
| Prayer Meeting | 7 | 30 | p.m. |

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY (Spanish)

| Fred Camacho, | Pastor |
|---------------------|------------|
| Sunday School | 10:00 a.m. |
| Worship | _11:00 a.m |
| Evening Worship | _7:30 p.m |
| Thurs. Eve. Worship | 7:30 p.m |
| Sat. Eve. Victory | _7:30 p.m. |

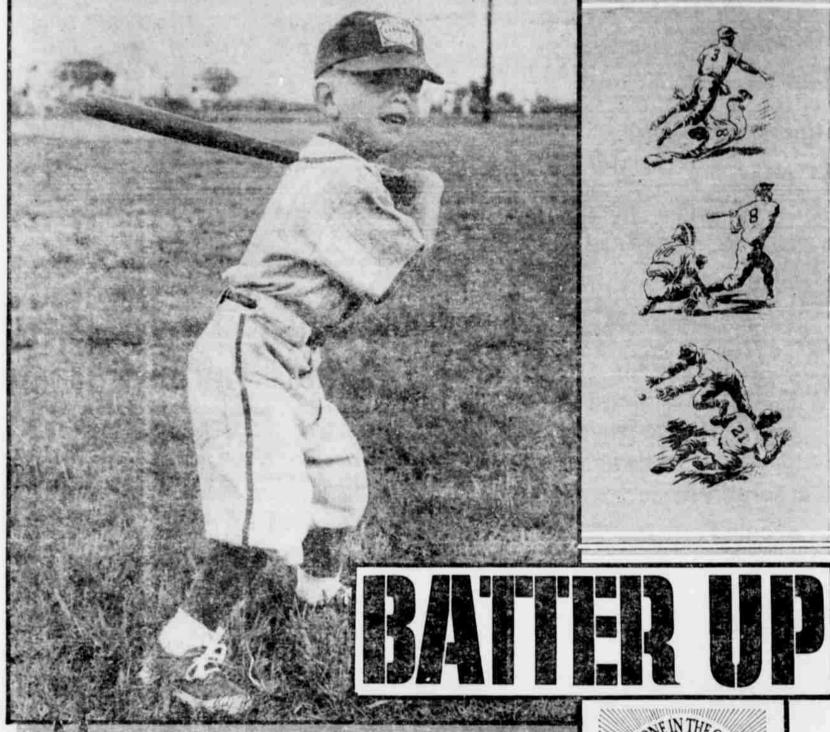
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| Morning | Worship | 11:00 | a.m. |
| | Worship_ | 8: 00 | p.m. |
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METHODIST CHURCH

| Sunday | School | 10:00 | a.m | |
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| | Worship. | 11:00 | 43000 | |
| | Worship. | 8:00 | p.m | |

"TODOS RIENVENIDOS"
(Church located as Northeast side of town on Spur highway)



look in his eye. Here is a boy that lives and breathes baseball. From the time he was big enough to throw a ball he and his father have practiced, played and talked together with but a single goal in mind. That one day this boy would stand at the plate in Yankee Stadium and send a smashing line drive over the center field fence to win the game and the World Series.

How fortunate to be like this young man and have our life's ambition mapped out so clearly. To know without a moments hesitation exactly what our future plans will be. And yet all of us should know that our future life, that everlasting life which begins at the instant of death, will be determined by how we live now on this earth at this very minute. Begin now to plan your life toward one goal. Learn to know and love God through the church which is His chosen ministry. Go to Church tomorrow ... and take your family.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Sunday

Junior Choir 5:0 12

Sunday School 9:5 13

Morning Worship 10:50 13

Training Union 7:00 12

Evening Worship 8:00 12

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Brotherhood and

Wednesday

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Prayer Service._

POST CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY

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R. W. Patterson, Passer
Sunday School 86 22
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Morning Worship 11:00 an Evening Worship 5:00 pm

Thursday Victory

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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J. R. Brincefield
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Wednesday

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Wednesday Evening _ 1.01

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CHURCH OF CHRIST Ronnie Parker, Minister

Sunday morning
Bible Study
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HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHUROI Rev. James Erickson, Par Rev. Emilio Tamana, Iss.

Sunday

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(Church located Nartus

part of 1090)

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Sunday School
Morning Worship
Evening Worship
Tuesday
Prayer Service

MEXICAN BAPTET CHURCH Rev. M. C. Andrer 1.68

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Bible Doctrine Studies Prayer Meeting

afternoon, Oct. 9.

the traditional parbe opened to the public at 3:30 p. m. is kickoff time for the annual th deantown Dallas, m.

at the main the silken ribbon that officially Oklahoma Governor Howard Ed-



State Fair opens

at Dallas Friday

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Your pie is in the oven-almost done. The phone rings. What do you do?

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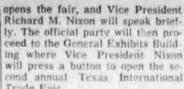
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souri Tigers open the fair's footorica's greatest fair, will officially open the fair at 3:45 ball schedule with a game in the fair of Texas, will p. m. However, all fairgrounds Cotton Bowl at 8 p. m. Friday, Texas - Oklahoma gridiron classic, ris at 3 p. m., the ribbon-

The SMU Mustanes and the Mis-

mondson are expected to attend.

The State Fair of Texas as usual loaded with attractions, but there is much more that's new this year. By the time the fair is over, for example, virtually every one of the new 1960 model cars will be on display in the Automobile Show. The Fair show will be the first in the country to show the 1960 care

The fabled "Nikko Exhibition" from Japan is another new feature. The elaborate replica of the venerated Nikko Shrine near To-kyo is a "cultural treasure" of the Japanese, cost \$2 million to build, and has been allowed outside Japan for the first time. The only other place in the U. S. it has been shown was at the Oregon Centennial Exposition this sum mer, where it was the featured attrac-

Entertainment attractions at the the new pension law? Bright!" revue with Rowan and vice Martin in the Music Hall, the all-new 19th edition of "Ice Capades". the State Fair "Shower of Stars" series of free shows, and the million-dollar Midway featuring "Dancing Waters.

Travel and Information Division established by Highway Department

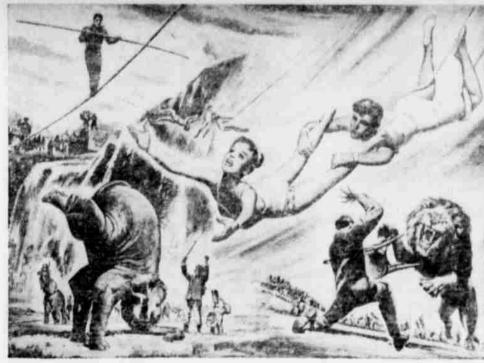
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A. No. This would not be possi-ple, under the law. The law re-quires veterans to begin actual

tourist attractions of Texas was date of discharge. given to the Texas Highway De- Q. I am a veteran of the Korean partment, and these duties will be War who has been out of service assumed by our former Informativo years. I have a disability I betion and Statistics Division," said lieve is service - connected. If the State Highway Engineer D. C. claim I intend filing with VA is ap-

write the Travel and Information day as a civilian?

Division, Texas Highway Depart. A. No. Compensation may be maps, travel folders, etc., and first day in civilian life only if he these items will be furnished without charge. We also dispense this discharge and VA finds the dismaterial through our seven Tour- ability was compensable at that of entry to Texas. We have already within a year from discharge, payhandled many thousands of re- ments may date from the time of quests for tourist information.



Vet's

fair this year include the McGuire A. No. The new law applies on Red Buttons, Rhonda Fleming, that Roland regains his lost nerve A. No. The new law applies ondeaths. It does not in any way af-fect compensation payments made Roland and guest-star TV's Steve equipment of five small circuses to veterans and others on account Allen. of service - connected disabilities and deaths.

Q. For personal reasons I could len brought the Flying Alexanders, surprises as Peter Lorre—of all not enter school this fall under the finest aerial act in the counterproperty. Korean GI Bill, but plan to begin with the spring semester. My three year deadline for starting training will be up before then, however. Is it all right to apply before my deadline and actually start my AUSTIN - Creation of the Tra- studies with the spring semester,

"The task of advertising the training within three years from

proved, will I be entitled to com-"Texans and out-of-staters may pensation retroactive to my first

Austin, for information, made retroactive to a veteran's st Bureaus at the principal ports time. If a veteran fails to apply application only.



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All the thrills of 'The Big Circus' coming to Tower Theatre this week

gers, zebras and circus horses, chini, "human cannonball" Another great new feature at the fair is the just completed \$2,000,000 Livestock Coliseum, which will house three big horse shows during the fair. Over 900 entries from 25 states and Canada are listed for the horse shows.

Q. I am the widow of a World war II veteran who died of an injury received during his war during his war time service. I receive a check in any way be affected by the new position line.

Q. I am the widow of a World stars of the big top vie with a cast of formidable actors in "The world of spiraling costs and multi-big Circus", produced by Irwin Allen in CinemaScope and Technical color for Allied Artists and to show at the Tower Theatre Friday and Saturday.

Climax tops climax in the lavish

connected disabilities and Kathryn Grant, Vincent Price, Pet- and manhood,

top-ranking acrobats and other The story tells of the circus

and fast paced picture, till every-The film stars Victor Mature, thing hangs on a thread-a thread

on the largest circus set ever built From the Ringling Bros., Bar- in Hollywood for the star-filled num & Bailey show, producer Al- movie which is filled with such



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It is a new service for those who prefer to pay a set amount monthly on purchases from Forrest, It works exactly like a regular charge account except the Customer has a longer time to pay.

2. What may be bought on Forrest's Revolving Credit Plan?

Any merchandise Forrest sells, providing that the price, plus the balance on the account, does not exceed the balance limit agreed on.

3. When may additional purchases be made?

At any time . . . up to the agreed on total balance.

4. What size account is available?

| If you pay each Month | \$10 | \$15 | \$20 | \$25 | \$30 | \$35 | \$40 | \$50 |
|--------------------------|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| You may carry a | \$80 | \$120 | \$160 | \$200 | \$240 | \$280 | \$320 | \$400 |

5. May more than the scheduled amount be paid at one time?

Certainly. This will increase the amount that may be added on.

6. Can the total limit ever be increased?

Yes, with the approval of the Credit Manager.

7. What happens when the entire balance is paid off?

The card stays in the file, waiting your next purchase. During this time there is no service charge or payments due.

8. Is there any charge for this service?

Yes, there is a small charge added each month. It is 1% of the outstanding balance at the statement time. If the outstanding balance is \$90.00, for example, the service charge would be 90c.

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

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



ASC committee is off on new term

Postings—

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experience in secretarial work,

the interest of Jim Peede in Jim's

Gulf Service and last Friday mov-

ed his service station business-

Broadway across to the other.

vice anywhere on flats, and is

Another of the new 1960 compact

cars-the Ford Falcon - makes its

other 1960 Ford cars at Tom Pow-

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IT HAS BEEN announced by the

junior livestock division superin-

chapter advisor.

Conservation Service took office berfor the new year last Thursday, chairman; Tom A. Gilmore, vice following their election at the an- chairman: Edgar W. Witt, memnual county convention Oct. 24. ber.

Avery Moore Jr. and H. D. Hall- Community "D" - Arnold Sanman were re-elected chairman and derson, chairman: Jack Taylor, vice - chairman, respectively, and vice chairman; Douglas Buchanan, Walton W. McQuien was elected member. member to succeed George Carpenter. First and second alternate chairman, Harry Woods, vice members are Wade W. Terry and Chairman, Henry Key, member

This year's community committees are as follows:

Community 'A" - Weldon R. McGehee, chairman; Buddy S. Hall, vice chairman; Herman R. Beth, who is a University of Okla- Texas operators was \$1,047.9 mil-Dabbs, member.

Community "B"-J. M. Haley

HC queen voting method changed

Voting for the Post Ex-Students' Association 1959 homecoming queen will be at the same time as registration for the homecoming banquet, Mrs. Lois Floyd, treasurer, said today.

now able to stock a full line of The queen votes will sell for one Gulf tires, tubes, batteries and cent each, as in the past, but incar accessories. Vernon, who has stead of voting in downtown vote been an industrious service station boxes over a period of two or operator here since Jan, 12 of this three weeks, all the voting will be year, now has expanded his busidone at one time. ness with the bigger station.

Other plans for the homecoming, which is to be held Friday. Nov. 6, will be made at a meeting Monday night in the home of how in Post today along with the

The advance ticket sale is under ee Ford. Tom is very enthusiastic way for the homecoming banquet about the new compact car and and those planning to attend are wants everybody to drop by his urged to make reservations as far showroom during the next three ahead of time as possible. Mrs. days and see all the new models.

Invitations to the banquet and other homecoming activities have cinental Emsco Supply, was the been mailed ex-students.

Candidates for this year's home, of tires, at Caprock Chevrolet's coming queen are Onlene Bivers, open house for its 1960 Oldsmo- prizes to the 30 winners coming at Tatum, Laneil Clary, Jo biles, Chevrolets, and Corvairs,

Library Talk—

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ty organize its own library the folk had better look into this. state probably could make 1,000 volumes available here.

Miss Mary Jo Vines, librarian County Fair for the Texas Bookmobile which now is visiting Garra County every three weeks for a year of demonstration work, told Rotarians, "this community is ready and needs a library of its own."

She said that in the seven tendents that the Poland China months the bookmobile has operat- Record Association of Galesburg, tickets to the barbecue," Newby ed in Garza County, some 1,500 III., is offered a solid bronze belt books have been checked out in buckle to the exhibitor of the Justiceburg, Pleasant Valley, Gra- grand champion barrow over all nounce ham, Southland and Close City, breeds, if it is a pure-bred Poland cated. and some 3,000 additional books China out of a recorded sire and

SHE SAID approximately 50 per youth division, the entry books cent of the books checked out in will be opened at 9 a.m. Friday Post are by adults and about 60 and will close at 1 p.m. the same per cent by adults in other Garza day. High point rosettes and rib-

bons will be awarded in each of Miss Vines said the bookmobile these divisions.

would continue its demonstration The chairmen in the women's deoperation in this five-county area partment include. Mrs. Lee Da. and two great-grandchildren. for another five months and then vis, seedlework; Mrs. Bill Long, would be moved to some other clotting or sewing. Mrs. Texas area. It cannot be retained Parker, miscellaneous; Mrs. N. C. here longer, she said in answer to Outlaw, leather and ceramics:

sor of the Texas Library Bookmobile here and a field representative of the state library, also was a guest at the library program Maddox, clothing: Mrs. Robert

presentation and was introduced. Mrs. perdiewerk. Mrs. Dillord Allen and L. E. Claborn L. Miss Dorothy Schiwetz, supervi- Mrs. Rufus Gerner, baking. presentation and was introduced, Muck, needlework; Mrs. Dillard Allen and L. E. Claborn Jr. as was John Harvey of Crosbyton. Morris, canned products, and Mrs. driver of the bookmobile.

Texas leads in farm income

COLLEGE STATION - Texas armers realized a net income of \$1,001.5 million from farming in 1958, \$474.6 million more than in 1957 Estimates prepared by the Agricultural Marketing Service The Garza County committee for chairman; Wesley D. White, vice show that Texas ranks first among the Agricultural Stabilization and chairman; Ray McClellan, mem- the states in realized net farm in-

> Realized net is the income farm perators have to spend after paying their production expenses.

Average realized net income per in Texas amounted to \$3,-430 in 1958, compared with \$1,774 in the preceding year. The Texas farm operators ranked 17th among Community "E"-Bandy S. Cash, the states in realized net income

Farm operators in Texas built up inventories of crops and livestock in 1958 by \$46.4 million, When realized net income is adjusted to allow for the change in inventorex, the total net farm income of homa graduate, has eight years ion. It was \$719.1 million in 1957

Vernon Lobban has purchased Transistors-

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Years of Progress with Oil" from one corner of Main and Contest details will be announce ed Monday at the high school for With a bigger and better equipped interested students. Ray Bishop, station, Vernon in today's Dispatch high school English instructor, is announces he will be open on a 24 working with the centennial week Rock, Ark. hour basis, offers washing and group on the essay contests, greasing work, provides road ser-

The essays and posters must be entered in the contests by Monday, Oct. 19, with presentation of

Barbecue Guests

Members of the Chamber of Commerce and their families will be guests of the Garza County Oil Centennial Association at the Centennial Week barbecue Saturday, Oct. 24.

After meeting with Chamber directors Wednesday afternoon, David Newby, centennial week chairman, announced that Chamber members wanting to attend the big barbecue should stop in at the Chamber office and pick up their tickets, getting a ticket Mell Moon, an employe of Confor each member of the family who will attend the barbecue. winner last weekend of a new set

> a high school assembly later during Oil Centennial Week Oct. 18-24.

Some 700 folks stopped in to see the new cars and register for the The Oil Centennial Week planhers also announced more details on the big barbecue which will be Most readers will be interested held Saturday, Oct. 24, starting at in the Cowboy Store's announce 4:30 p. m., at the 4-H building ment on page 9 of its plans to and grounds, following the big Oil a heavy initial expense in book give away a mighty slick belt buck. Centennial parade through the bust-purchases and should Garza Coun- le worth around \$50. You western ness district at 3 p. m.

Newby said all oil firms contributing to the Centennial Week financing will receive limited numbers of tickets to distribute free to friends or customers.

Anyone wishing to attend the harbecue may purchase tickets at either the Chamber of Commerce office or S. E. Camp's Texaco Wholesale office for \$1 each.

"See your oil man friends for advised.

Full parade details will be announced next week, Newby indi-

Stevens Kites—

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three sons, Ernest of Dallas and Roy and Leslie Stevens of Post; a sister, Mrs. Parley Sullivan of San Angelo; four grandchildren

Pallbearers were Curtis Davies, Garland Davies, Johnny Ray, Wade Ray, Howard Freeman and Douglas Tipton.

Honorary pallbearers were Leon-Mrs Jack Brown, canning, and ard Tittle, Harold Lucas, L. H. In-

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FIRE - EREATHIN DRAGON THAT BEEN HANGIN ROBINE MY CASTLEP

Safety award is earned by city

The City of Post has received an Award of Merit for its safety reord in the operation of the water cipation is a community problem. works system for the year 1958. The award was made by the American Water Works Associa. want to do, if we can just build tion, Southwest Section, Little up their interest to the point of active participation,"

Life's Dorkest Moment

The safety awards program is a said. continuous one and each member city may qualify for additional awards in subsequent years.

the form of a plaque from the na- additional section awards."

Booster Club—

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such an organization should be a community project since the present low ebb in school sports parti-

The booster club will be for all high school sports, not just for football, those present decided.

Crop Harvest—

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Wednesday, with its total still 30. The Planters Gin in Post had turned out four bales following the rains for a 100-bale total, according to manager Buck Craft,

At the Graham Co-op Gin, the total edged up to 204 bales with the ginning of two this week, manager Bill McMahon said, Generally, the wet weather has

affected the grades of the cotton, but not as much as at first thought. With pullers hard to come by, many farmers are machine harvesting their cotton, although the damp weather has hampered de-

Generally, the crop outlook 'pretty good," but the weather and other adverse factors have scaled prediction for Garza County down from 20,000 to 18,000 and now to 15,000 bales for the season. J. B. Potts of the First National Bank said today.

Drying fields is also bringing a resumption of the mile harvest, with this crop estimated to be from 50 to 60 per cent harvested.

RETURN FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hundley returned Tuesday night from a "We have plenty of youngsters month's vacation trip to Denver here to be able to do anything we and the West Coast. They visited a niece, Mrs. Helen Jo Young, for five days in Denver and a cousin. Matthews L. G. Crump, in Oxnard, Calif. While on the coast, Jim got in a lot of golf and several major league ball games, seeing the Los Angeles Dodgers start their pen-"Having received this award," nant drive by defeating the San read a letter from the AWWA, tional association and if you can Francisco Ginats. They also saw nant drive by defeating the San you now become eligible to re- maintain continued safety in your Soviet Premier Kruschev during ceive national acknowledgment in operation, you will be eligible for his tour of San Francisco, but it was only a glimpse.

Local Sox fans

Post baseball fans pulling for the Chicago White Sox to win the World's Series have their "backs to the wall" today, along with their favorite team.

The Sox, whose roster includes Norm Cash of Justiceburg and Post, move back into Chicago today after three games in Los Angeles, where the Dodgers won two out of three to go one-up in the Series-3-2.

Because of the fact that Garza County is represented for the first time in a World's Series, is estimated that more local fans are following this year's baseball classic than any previous one

Cash's father, Bandy Cash and his grandfather, E. M. Woodard, both of Justiceburg, and Irby G. Metcalf Jr., president of the First National Bank, returned Saturday from Chicago, where they saw the first two games. Norm apeared in a pinch-hitting role in the second game, grounding out. In Los Angeles, he has struck out the only two times he has been called on to pinch-hit.

City Council-



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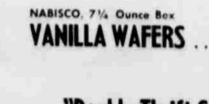
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Post to resume grid campaign here against Rotan

for Coach Vernard Alex-

slopes, hounded all senwill carry a 1-3 record me. It will be their last ace contest of the seaanother open date comt week before they open 1AA play here Oct. 23 undefeated, untied and Floydada Whirlwinds. Rotan tomorrow night, be facing a team which ed Ranger and Abilene lost to Merkel, Slaton

Alexander said today that mith, Glendon Washburn st Claborn will alternate Rankin, Mike Cornell Beard will see service skle posts, with Cornell alng time with Limmy Ivie Jimmy Minor, Bobby and Harold Wayne Mason nate in manning the

backfield, Derwood Maydivide time between the ack and halfback posts, neth Williams also exsee duty at quarterback. Ray and Tommy Bouchplay halfbacks, with Clae filling in at fullback,

that "most anything" in busy evening. f an offense can be exs the Rotan team, "They the single wing, spread r three versions of the

ong suit this senson has ng with senior quarter-Baugh, son of the great augh, doing the throwhalfback Bradley Brittain, ted up hig vardage against

teams are about equal

it the visitors will hold

is favored Raider '11' aturday tilt

an opset were based on ranks. ding high and suffering a But the Horned Frogs after edging Kansas in ball games are! opener and are sure to against the light, inex-, and numerically inferich sports a line heavy.

the professionals, has schield that is heavier Tech's 197-pound line. n, considered in prengs so weak that it have beaten Texas Company, Oregon State 15-14, Kansas, 10 to LSU, and

Hospital

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on Stone, obstetrical
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this column, what with the late September and early October rains, but not as much as there's been in some places.

Tied up on a typesetting machine since the first week in September, we haven't found time to write this column, hence such things as high school and college football games, torrid pennant race wind-ups in the major leagues, the World's Series, early basketball talk, and a few other things, have slipped up on us.

Believe it or not, the Post Antelopes' football season will be half over at halftime of Friday night's game with Rotan. That's because the 'Lopes are playing only nine games this season instead of the customary 10.

All five District 3AA teams see action this week prior to the opening of conference play for all teams except the Antelopes on Oct. 16. Post has another open date on the 16th before opening here Oct, 23 against Floydada.

Floydada, unbeaten, untied, unscored on and ranked fourth among state Class AA teams, plays at Tulia Friday night, where they Rankin was out of school could run into a Hornets' nest. A heavy cold Monday, but number of local fans will be watch-Tuesday morning and is ing for the results with more than o be available for the the usual amount of interest, ne Bouchier is being since Frank Krhut, head coach some by an old ankle in-here last year, is a member of the lewise, Alexander said, Tulia coaching staff, The Hornets in squad is in "pretty have blown hot and cold this seafor Friday night's son, and if they're blowing hot Friday night, they might give Coach ch said scouting reports Preston Watson's Whirlwinds a

> The Spur Bulldogs, upset last week by Abernathy, take on the Quanah Indians at Spur, Quanah lost to Stamford by a topheavy score in their first game, but have been coming along since then and might be too tough for the Bulldogs.

The Slaton Tigers play at Lockseason, even though the ney against a team which lost to order in the Eastern division. The Floydada, 33-0, last Friday night, two teams finished in a tie for Outside of their 12-8 upset by Frenwhat we've heard of ship, Slaton has looken pretty good I expect him to gain at this season, but it's doubtful that vards against us Friday they will be good enough to contain Lockney.

> Tahoka's Bulldogs, yet to win a game, play Abernathy at home, and it looks like they're in for another bad night. A Buildog fan told us the other day that Tahoka has already written off the season as a bad one, but that they're pointing for the Post Antelope game on Nov. 6, with the ntentions of spoiling the PHS

The Antelopes will be trying Fri- Channel 11. an University is heavily day night to repeat their 1958 victo snap Texas Tech's tory over the Yellowhammers, but game winning the odds that they'll do so are Jones Stadium at 8 p. m. much shorter this year, Rotan has most of its starters back to throw DeWitt Weaver's main against the Antelopes' fast-thinning

It'll be an interesting game to been stationed at Fort Riley, Kan., to Louisiana State and watch-as most high school foot with the 1st. How. Battalion, 7th

TEXAS TECH-TCU GAME INCLUDED

One telecast and six broadcasts on tap for SWC grid followers

the SMU-Missouri Ves Box and Stan McKenzie will be will describe the Texas Tech-TCU in the Cotton Bowl to broadcast the game from Lubbock, with the

be telecast from Dallas with Kern

e broadcast on radio Salurday by tal since last Tuesday Broadcast time will be 1:45 p. m. The Texas A&M . University of Houston game will be broadcast from College Station on Saturday by Bob Walker and Glenn Brown. Radio time will be 7:45 p. m. From Waco, the Baylor-Arkansas

broadcast from Houston by Dave Leading off the weekend football Russell and John Smith. Radio

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riday night PS in ... SPORTS The Post Dispatch Colts roll over Crosbyton Stadium Pose Post's Junior varsity Colts, Harald Wayne Mason, Dean John The Colts play the Stations of Condition of Condition reserves, and Condition reserves.

7th, 8th grade teams score decisive victories at Frenship

teams rolled over Frenship in two The 8th grade team got off to a Fullback Ronnie Morris scored on runs of 3 and 30 yards, will

Southland Eagles keep rolling on

for a touchdown,

After kicking off to Patton game, Springs, Coach Duane Locke's Eagles held for downs, then moved

Cleveland, Giants play in Sunday's televised contest

Cardinals to post a 1-1 standing in quarter, Giants in Sunday's nationally tele, time set for 8 o'clock

The Giants, losers to a fired-up Philadelphia Eagle team, also have a 1 and 1 record in the early season standings. The game carries extra significance as most experts have picked the Giants and Browns to finish in one - two first place last year with the Giants winning the playoff game,

Both teams are loaded with sea-soned talent, and the difference could be the expert running of the Cleveland's Jim Brown, who is headed for another national ground gaining title this season. Brown's consistent gains in Sunday's game with the Cardinals was Cleveland's principal weapon in the 34-7 rout. The Giants, on the other hand, have some excellent ball carriers in Mel Triplett and Alex Webster.

Game time is 12 noon CST and rofina. The telecast can be seen in this area over station KCBD-TV

HOME ON LEAVE

Pfc Darrell M. Roberts is spend ing a two-week leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burnard Roberts, before reporting to Fort Eustus. Va., where he will attend a Diesel Mechanic School. He has Artillery, the past nine months.

its first three contests, will be telecast and six Southwest Wiggins and Dave Smith, with p with three straight. Conference games will be broad broadcast time at 7:45 The east this weekend by The Humble The Rice-Florida game will be

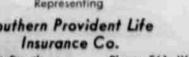
Leading off the weekend football time will be 7:45 p. m. game Friday. game over radio beginning at 7:45 broadcast to begin at 7:45 p. m.

> The Texas-Oklahoma game will Tips and Alec Chessher describing the action and color. TV time will be 1:45 p. m.

The Texas-Oklahoma game will

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games Tuesday night for Junior shaky start, with Frenship scor- the first Post touchdown on a run. Valder scampering 60 yards for big High League victories. The games ing on its first play from scrim- and halfback John Bland took a six-pointer, and Acker rambling 2 were played at Frenship.

Coach Glynn Gregg's 8th grade touchdown after recovering a fum-nell for the other first half score. Morris ran over the extra points extra points, and the other came deficit to score a convincing 52 to Behind 12-0, Coach Gregg's team after the second touchdown,

for two more six-pointers, one on Guy, Jimmy Ivie, Bobby Hudman, a pass from Cornell, and Morris running over another TD. Morris accounted for three more extrapoints and end John Mayfield scored another on a pass play

Coach Gregg named as outstanding on defense, Tony Carlion, Danny Odom, Eddie Valdez, Larry 40 yards in seven plays for their dell Johnson.

latter's gridiron Friday night for their fifth consecutive win against on a keeper to give Southland an so scored another six pointer and Statistics on the hunt were con-8-0 lead in the eight man football other touchdowns were made by piled by Ted I. Clark, wildlife bio The Eagles' second touchdown Benny Owen and left halfback dens and biologists who worked came on a 20-yard pass from Jones Jackie Curb. The Post team scor- the hunt. In addition to the 119,000 to Clinton Smith, and Ellis again ed extra points following each whitewings, the biologists estimat acked on the extra points to in-touchdown.

rease the Southland lead to 16-0. Coach Loyd especially praised bagged. The Garza County team kept the defensive work of end Danny The average kill pointer, and kept it up in the second Frenship game.

half with Jones racing 50 yards or a touchdown.

The Patton Springs team made with the starters seeing only limit-checking these legs, the biologic team well out in front. Southland plays Guthrie at South-

28 to 0, here last Thursday night The Post team so completely sutclassed the visiting eleven that the latter falled to make a first

Ronnie Clayton scored two of the st touchdowns, with John Val-Acker for the other

Clayton's touchdowns were made pass from quarterback Pat Cor- yards for the final touchdown Clayton also scored one of the

deficit to score a convincing 52 to Behind 12-0, Coach Gregg's team 12 victory, and Coach Gerald—the Roughnecks—suddenLoyd's 7th graders racked up a 40 by caught fire to score 14 points

The Roughnecks took up where Moreland to end Dewyane Capathey had left off in the second half, with halfback Jacke Fluitt

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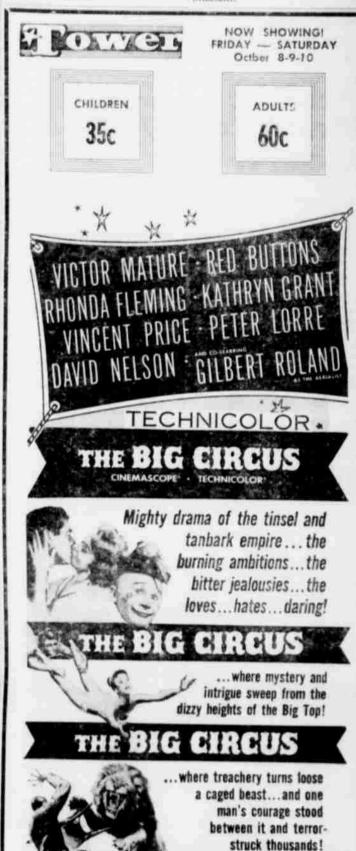
Three days' shooting in Valley brings in 119,000 whitewings

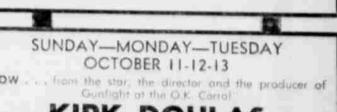
Bishop, Charles Yowell and Wen- white - winged doves during the The Southland Eagles drubbed first touchdown, with Darrell Jones In the 7th grade victory, end 13, and 15, according to the direct Patton Springs, 28 to 6, on the scoring from 20 yards out. Sammy Filiberto Collazo opened the scor or of wildlife restoration of the

quarterback Butch Cross, fullback logist, with the assistance of war

rolling in the second quarter with Pierce and linemen Johnny Bil-day was 6.9 whitewings and 1.6 Jones going 60 yards for a six-berry and Jerry Julian in the mourning doves, or an average of Early in the second half, Coach picked up 16,000 whitewing legs ast week over the upstart Chicago its lone touchdown in the third ed action after putting the Post were able to determine that 52 per the National Professional Football Southland plays Guthrie at South Next Tuesday night, both 7th made up of young birds, indicar League, take on the New York and Friday night, with game and 8th grade teams play league ing proper ratio for whitewing pro-

conched by John Blocker, rolled ston, Billy Shumard, Jerry Bush varsity team tonight at Antelope





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And while he tries to carry out this perilous mission, forty men with drawn guns talk the streets waiting for

him to make one slip, one misstep, and down he'd go under an avalanche of lead. This is only one episode out of the I hour and 34 minutes of action and suspense that make "Last Train From Gun Hill" one of the great, great Westerns.



Have You Heard ??

Martha Goode was given a surprise birthday party in the form of a slumber party, It was held Saturday, Sept. 26, and it was her seventeenth birthday. Those attending were: Martha G., Sharon M., Carolyn M., Gloria P., Elaine M, Cathy H., and Charlotte T. Everyone had a wonderful time eating sandwiches, Cokes, potato chips, birthday cake, and ice cream, Happy birthday, Martha!

The drama students really get carried away with their acting-This production will really be some play to see!!

Friday was open date here. Lots of kids trundled off to the fair in

Officers elected by Library Club

By Ann Erwin The Library Club met at noon Thursday Oc. 1, and organized the

Library Club. The officers for the new year are: president, Donna Robinson: vice-president, Wilma Allen, cretary-treasurer, Margaret Ritchie; student council, Wayne Masters; social chairman, Sharon Moore: reporter, Ann Irwin; and Mrs. Lillie McRee is sponsor of the

Library Club. Due to the lack of time other business will be taken care of

Junior High School teacher personality

Mrs. Rowena Pierce, one of our four charming fifth grade teachers. has rejoined our staff after having taught the fourth grade here three years ago. She is a graduate of Post High School and Texas Technological College, B. A.

She ways she hasn't time for a taking care of two little boys, wet muddy field. Lots of luck, Jimmy Earl and George T. II, hus-freshmen and team. band George, and teaching the fifth grade. Her main social activity is. ed clothing, and likes to teach Model A car around Post. school. Her favorite television program is Playbouse 90; favorite

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The Real McCoys By HAROLD LUCAS





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through a very rainy game in are okay, but all PHS is looking

greard to the Rotan game. Has anyone noticed that the foothall boys are gaining weight? About two pounds per leg. Real strange that each boy gained ex-

Sharron Wood is real proud of er birthday present from Charles and the Morrises. Just ask her!

What's this we hear about the girls graduating in levis with their obes over them! Eager Beavers!

Couples seen around are: Jerry. and Mel. John T. and Leta, Vic ind Sharon, Sharon and Donald, sy, and Anne and Johnny.

Post High is very proud of Jimmy Minor, a guard on our football eam, who was mentioned as one f the area's outstanding linemen don n the Sept. 29 issue of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. Keep up the Class would meet the first Friday good work, Jimmy.

The senior class met this past week to discuss a bake sale and ing wash.

It seems as if everyone is catchng colds lately! Could wet weathor be responsible?

An ole PHS boy, Roy Jones, was back Sunday visiting Sandra. Hey, girls, why did you ever let him move?

lanet with Sunday night? Some School Band which has grades 8 fun, Hey!

The fourth period typing class is really a whiz! Richard Ray is really a good typist! Hey!

The freshmen won their game hobby because she is kept busy last Thursday night despite the

Everyone around PHS might as going to Beta Sigma Phi meetings, well get ready for disaster. Kay She likes to cook, likes plain tailor. Gordon will be driving a little

Have you ever heard of anycolor, beige, favorite song, body going to the fair in the rain? Well, some PHS students will do and Mr. Meisch is going to select Mrs. Pierce is a member of the anything, like, Jane and Lewis, a Drum Major soon. There are Kathy and Gary, Peggy and Richard, Carolyn and Kenneth, Judy and Travis, Jane and Lonnie Gene. Anne and Johnny, and Sandra and Jim. Rain or no rainy, they had a

> Bad as it seems, six-weeks are here and tests will be Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday Lots of uck to everyone, you'll need it.

We heard that Danella and Judy game between Patton Springs and went fast, Southland. Who's 29 on the Patton team, Judy??

What's the good word? BEAT ROTAN!!

land cement in sacks.

East on Clairement Highway

Garza County SCHOOL PAGE

Leslie Acker named as Drama president

By Sharron Wood

The Drama Class elected its officers Monday morning Leslie to the class. Acker took the honors of president, sammle Kay and Carl M., Margie Curtis Didway, vice-president; Sharon Wood, secretary - treasurer;

It was decided that the Drama of every month

Junior High Band school's largest

By Betsy Shytles The Junior High Band, number-

ing 52, is composed only of 6th and 7th grade students. We are proud of our group Who was Glenda, Doris, and cause it is larger than the High

> through 12 and numbers only 42. All of us started our music training in the fourth grade tonette class and have come a long way since that first toot on the tonette.

> Our uniforms have been issued and we are looking forward to performing at our first Jr. High footgame. We have had several marching practices and are working hard on learning some new music.

In case you don't know, very hard to march and play at the same time, besides staying in he a little short and she may be step and in line.

Pretty soon we will elect officers several of us who want to try out for that position.

Meisch has been here four years. We're proud to say we've ty dress which is green and has had him that long, too, and have round things which are yellow. Alenjoyed all of it.

Cakes disappear fast at senior bake sale

By Melanie Thompson

The senior class bake sale was were in Patton Springs to see the held Saturday and all those cakes

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want it.

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crete blacks, coloring for patias, Masonry cement and Part-

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Junior High School

Fashion notes

for autumn

The meeting was adjourned until

and Jerry, Sharron and Charles, ron Wood, secretary - treasurer; Lois and Delwin, Linda and Ken. Zeta Stone, student council representative.

> A committee was appointed to name the Drama Class, Chosen for the committee were: Rhea Peel, Bobby Beard, Lois Hodges, Glen-Washbarn.

Pat Wheatley was elected pro-

Paula Smith looked very stunning for her picture last week. She blouse

was wearing a jumper of brown and white check with matching Janice White wore a darling red

dress, with three-quarter sleeves. She was all set for a day of Sharon Meisch showed up in a

plaid pleated skirt, with a matching blouse, black leotards, and black tie shoes. Lana Haynie looked just right

for school in her green straight skirt, with a black sweater. Bobbie Nell Compton looked very

'neat" in her red corduroy jumpwith a white blouse.

Four-foot nine-inch Mary Ann Stone, our assistant editor, of the Junior High School page, looked very "cute" in her aqua and black stacks, with a matching shirt Mary Ann is so short that she came close to spending a few periods in her locker, into which she was very graciously pushed.

Judy Poole was set for Friday at school in her boat neck T-shirt with her levis. Judy's short pony tail looks cute with everything, Wyanza Windham's shoes may

bursting out the toes but I bet they're comfortable. (Aren't they, Wyanza?") Cheryle Martin's "cool black

velvet shoes" have really made a hit in school this year. Brenda Haley is wearing a pret

so it is long waisted. Paul Walker is wearing a pretty

plaid sport shirt which is gray, black, red and gold. Jaynie Josey is wearing a brown

and white plaid dress with lace at the top. La Gayluah Young is wearing a dark blue skirt and a light blue

blouse with stars on it. FIFTH GRADE NEWS

Room mother is selected

By Linda Hays

Mrs. C. R. Taylor, who lives at
518 West Fifth Street, was selected as room mother by 5A. The Taylors moved here last spring.

This week Mrs. Hudman's class are not alike.

again because we really had a lot family is unheard of of fun playing in the gym last I'm sure all who a

Both the Fifth and Sixtil g.

have spent a very busy week reviewing for their six - week exemples and their six - week exemples and the sixtil g.

Those attending from Fig. 1.

Those attending from Fig. 2.

Gail Heaton, Darbara Ivie, Shelia



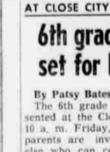
Miss Linda Payton is the Southland School's reporter for the Garza County School Page. Miss Payton also reports the activities of the Southland Eagle 8-man football team. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Payton

SOUTHLAND SCHOOL NEWS

By Linda Payton

we'll tell you about the good times we had at a party at Grenda Dabbs Tuesday night. We had a wiener roast and played games afterwards. All of the class was there but two.

I'd like to thank Coach Locke for putting the football news in the paper this past week. I didn't rection of the newly elected sponsget to go to the game and get the ors, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Miller. news myself.

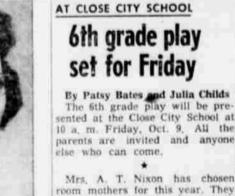


There's one boy in school who I know enjoyed the fair at Lubbock. He's Jimmy Lancaster. Know why? He won five teddy bears. Can you beat that?

Ask any of the sophomores and

a lot of the kids wish the sloppy weather would clear up.

mess. No one knew what class the rainy, muddy, weather. they had first. We were going to We wish to extend our "thanks" get out of school an hour early to everyone who has worked so and the last class was supposed to hard in getting "Teen Town" orbe first. I hope nobody missed a ganized and started jivin again. We really appreciate it!!!



REPORTER

I don't know about everyone, but

AT CLOSE CITY SCHOOL 6th grade play set for Friday By Patsy Bates and Julia Childs

parents are invited and anyone else who can come. Mrs. A. T. Nixon has chosen

D. H. Bartlett and Mrs. John

Everyone is working hard their six-weeks tests.

Eighth Grade

PERSONALITY

By Mary Beth Ford On Sept. 24, 1945, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rogers were blessed with a fine baby girl which they named other McMurry student. Linda. Although she was born in Lubbock she has gone to Post schools ever since the first grade.

Linda's favorite sports are baseall, swimming, and basketball. plays guard in basketball. Of course her hobby is boys,

Natch! She is a member of the high school band and she plays the trombone very well.

Linda is in the eighth grade, and very well liked by everybody.

'Teen Town' is jiving again!

Last Friday and Saturday nights. Teen Town was open under the di-Approximately 60 people attended both nights. Not as many attend-

Last Friday everybody was in ed as usual, probably because of

Nine Post FHA students and sponsor attend Snyder meet

By Ginny Young

A meeting of the Future Homemakers in Area II, District III was ma Hill. We are sorry that the held Saturday, Oct, 3, in the Sny others planning to attend couldn't der High School in Snyder.

A theme of "Getting to Know Our Neighbors Aboard" was carried through out the program. Slides were shown along with a very interesting talk by Mrs. H. G. Burchet on her visit to Italy. Mrs. Burchett, who is a Latin teacher, attended school in Rome this sum-

Stig-Olof Fernstron, a foreign exmade finger prints. The children change student from Finland at-now know that all finger prints tending Snyder High, gave an interesting comparison on Finnish and American homes. It seems We are hoping for rainy days that in Finland two cars in one

I'm sure all who attended will agree that the program was most interesting and enjoyable in spite Both the Fifth and Sixth grades of the damp weather.

Morris, Pat Wheatly, Lois Edwards, Linda Kuykendoll, Ginny Young, and our sponsor Mrs. Wilmake it.

First meeting is held by Council

The first Student Council meet for the Post Council ing for 1959 was held fifth period, every two weeks. The ner

Two new officers were elected Oct. 13. for the '59-'60 school year, who The rest of the meets were Anne Morris and Leslie Acker. Spent discussing plans for the The officers for this year are sembles it was decided by Scottle Pierce, president; Jane possible, Jerry Hower at Maxey, vice president; Anne Mor- speak at our first assembly ris, secretary; Leslie Acker, ugest date for our first used date for our first used date for our first used date for the week follows: ris, secretary; Leslie Acker, agen- use of dope,

At this meeting, it was decided weeks exami-The 6th grade play will be pre-sented at the Close City School at that the president and vice presi-10 a. m. Friday, Oct. 9. All the dent be allowed to attend the state meeting of the Student Council lat-

Senior class car wash is re-set for Saturday

are: Mrs. Melvin Basinger, Mrs. The senior class car wash, originally scheduled for Oct. 3, has been re-set for Saturday, Oct. 10. family was blessed with The car wash will be held at

washed for \$2 each. Your patronage will be apprec-

HOME FROM COLLEGE Gene Young, son of Dr. and fundaving sort of guy, Mrs. B. E. Young, was home from the cornet in the Post He McMurry College, Abilene, for the band and is a guard on a

Personality of the week

Caprock Chevrolet Co., with cars whom they named Bib all his classmates and

weekend. He was accompanied by grade football team He



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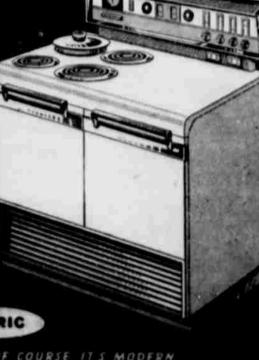
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behind us today, many of wondering whether we will Mrs. Lobban. od or ashamed to take our cards home next week.

their plans to Vivian McWhirt. an easy adjustment; howperiod. Failure to do this

scoming adults. By this Horton, Susan Cornish. good study habits should idents could realize the temprogress in our world today, uld know how important it master the fundamentals of ducation as they grow. The

Vivian McWhirt really have crush on Gayla Johnson? h on Danny Pierce? Junior High Girls Sextet has and pastel yellow lyn M, is man-hunting. She

World's Series 'game' played in mathematics by 7th grade students

Mrs. Lobban's seventh grade math classes played a World's Series game last week in math. choosing teams to represent the Dodgers and the White Sox. Scores were made by correctly working math problems assigned by

Those who made scores were: 7B-Carolyn Matsler, Laura Ann ing adjusted to school rou- Gerner, Dennis Odom, Shirley Isafig a nice summer vacation acs, Johnny Bilberry, Gayle Tittle, a little time. Teachers realize Buddy Howell, Barbara Holleman,

7A-Gary Hays, Pamela Stewart, the responsibility of the Lyn Edwards, Linda Driver, Bento "get into high gear" in ny Owen, Ronald Simpson, Butch some good grades of this first six Joe Sanchez.
Failure to do this 7C—Vera Weatherby, Barbara

mean failure on the report Britton, Martha DeLeon, Jesse Morales, Judy Cook, Laylan Bratstudents reach the Junior cher, Daniel Johnson, Meredith Newby, Ann Greer, Deborah Mcirst and important steps to Campbell, Dee Ann Walker, Lee

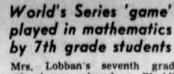
7D-William Beavers, Martha good and the mechanics of g should be automatic. More Partlow, Vickie Wilks, Brenda Biland attention may be given berry, Shirley Doggett, Wallace ming how to get along in Shumate, Darlene Jones, Socorro amplex world of ours. gett, Fred Lieby.

Carolyn, Susan, Gayla, Shirley, Dee Ann, Gayle, and Meredith will live will be highly com-ve and only those who are ped with a good education Those who attended were Meredith box of confetti for the football as mind, stretched to a new never goes back to its originations. — Oliver Wenneys of the content for the football game on Friday — which wasn't played. The guests left for home at 6 o'clock after a gay paper-numb name. punch party.

TWEEN CLASS CHIT-CHAT Does Gary Hays really have a

The Junior High pictures were the colors for their dresses. taken Wednesday by Cal Casteel. are pastel orchid, pastel Hope everyone had a real cute smile.

her eye on David N. Good Will Mrs. Ryder change her name to Mrs. Wristen-Ryder, or really true that Judy C. will Mrs. Wristen change hers to Mrs. Ryder-Wristen? One student meeti cutting was given at suggested it would be more accume of Judy Kay Cook Tues-rate to change it to "Mrs. Wristen —I mean Ryder!"





"- And To Think Last Week You Were A Wrong Number, When I Dialed - !"

Lunchroom menus are announced

Menus for the Post schools lunchroom for the week Oct. 12-16 are

as follows: Monday: Sausage and gravy, buttered green beans, lettuce wed-ges, carrot strips, biscuits, canned

fruit, one-half pint milk. Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese. blackeye peas, vitamin salad, hot rolls, butter, doughnuts, one - half

pint milk Wednesday: Butter beans with pork, candied yams, congealed vegetable salad, corn bread, butter, iced graham crackers, one - half

pint milk. beans, lettuce, pickles, onions, ed potatoes, celery sticks, hot bis-ice cream cup, one-half pint milk, cuits, cocounut cookies, one - half Friday: Salmon croquettes, cat- pint milk.

Making reports being studied by 6th grade

In Language Arts, we are learning how to make reports more interesting. Also, the eight steps in making a report.

Lana Horton looked cute in black slacks with a black, brown, and yellow striped shirt.

WEEKEND IN LAMESA

a year ago. Total cars moved Mr. and Mrs. Alton Clary spent were 36,009 compared with 38,538

Mrs. Wesley Stephens, Mrs. Maude Pearce, and Miss Sue Stephens attended the fair in Lubbock

Hamburgers, wax sup, buttered English peas, cream-

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LOW COST

The Post Dispatch Thursday, October 8, 1959 INJURED IN WRECK Santa Fe carloadings

Mrs. Jess Rogers received min Santa Fe carloadings for week or head and shoulder injuries in a ending Oct. 3 were 24,614 compar- car wreck in Slation last week. The ed with 26,265 for the same week driver of the other car, who had a year ago. Cars received from run a stop sign, was hospitalized. Both cars were considerably damaconnections totaled 11,395 compared with 12,273 for the same week ged.

WEEKEND GUESTS

the weekend in Lamesa visiting for the same week a year ago with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Taylor.

FRIDAY AT FAIR

Santa Fe handled a total of 36,702 his uncle. George Pierce of Lyncars in the preceding week this wood, Calif., and Mrs. Charles Acres of Lubbock.

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Close City couple returns home from two weeks' vacation trip

days near Menard fishing, then

visited relatives in East, and South R. V. Blacklock received word last week of the serious illness of

a sister who lives in Stephenville. Mrs. A. M. Smith, Mrs. Barnie Jones, Mrs. Carter White and Mrs. Ed Bates attended the District WMS meeting at the First Baptist Church in Taboka Monday

Garza discovery gets field name

designated "Sims, Southeast (San and Gloria visited Sunday with Mr. Andres)" as a new field designation for Alamo Corp.'s No. 1 G. D. Grassland and in the Pat Blacklock Ellis, northwestern Garza County

feet, for 4.15 barrels of 36 gravity Smith. oil per day plus 85 per cent water. Due to the rains, causing muddy

derrick floor elevation of 2,672 week

It spots at 330 feet from north (J. Hays) Survey.

is in the Buenos Field, two miles make a special effort to be in southwest, but separated by struc- church each Sunday. According to ture and dry holes, and nearest Rev. Clinton Edwards, paster, atin the Sims Field.

Mrs. Garnie Smith, who has been Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maddox re-turned Saturday night from a two A. M. Smith and family, returned weeks vacation. They spent a few to her home in California this week.

> AUDA VEE TEAFF who is in the Navy and stationed in San Diego, Calif., spent the weekend sere with his wife, Freda, and in home of his parents, Mr., and Mrs. Will Teaff.

Mrs. Graydon Howell and Mrs. Pat Johnson of the Calvary Bapist Church, Post, and Mrs. Will Teaff attended the WMS meeting in Taboka Monday.

Visitors in the Howard Teaff A new chief justice for the home Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Cockrell and Freddie, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Teaff and son, Ernie and Dennis Popham and Auda Teaff.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Blacklock and Mrs. Jim Bob Porterfield of home in Post

Sunday visitors in the Will Teaff The new field is II miles north, home were Mr. and Mrs. Delbert west of Post on a 320-acre lease. Cockrell and Freddie, and Mrs. The opener was potentialed through Auda Vec Teaff of Post, Ernie San Andres perforations, 3,232-352 Popham of Brownfield and Clinton

Total depth is 4,344 feet with 552- roads, your correspondent was un-Inch casing set at 3,875 feet on able to gather all the news this the Assembly of God Church, will

at the First Presbyterian Church lic is cordially invited to attend. Nearest comparable production and all members are urged to



Seventh Court of Civil Appeals, which serves this county and 45 others in the Panhandle and South Plains area, was officially sworn in at Amarilla vesterday. He is Chief Justice James G. Denton. above), for the past six years udge of the 99th District ourt at Lubbock, Gov. Price Daniel named Denton last week for the appellate post to replace Chief Justice E. L. Pitts, who died last month.

SUNDAY SERMON

Rev. J. R. Brincefield, pastor of have as his Sunday sermon, "What Is Sin?" It comes from the text,

SNYDER VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Collins and family of Snyder visited Mr. and production is 11/2 miles northeast tendance was above average Sun- Mrs. O. E. Montgomery and famil

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JONES FAMILY REUNION HELD

Graham residents welcome sunshine after two-inch rain slows harvest

In our vicinity approximately 2 9 inches of rain fell this week. So the sunshine was welcomed by

everyone on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gregg observed their 40th wedding anniver- days,

sary Monday. San Angelo, and Brownwood, They and son.

reported fairly good luck. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gregg return-Mrs. Addie Norman and Mr. and Jerry, Stephanie, and Patricia. Mrs. Johnny Thompson and fami-Corpus Christi. At San Benita, of Haskell, they visited Mr. and Mrs. E. J.

Lisa, Jim and David Porterfield of Abilene spent several days last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Porterfield. Their parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Porterfield, came for them Saturday and attended the Porterfield reanion held in the community center building

Katie McClellan and Kay Sawver of Lubbock were weekend guests of Katie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan.

his sisters, Mrs. Lucy Gorman and Morris, Miss Sharron Wood, Mr. and east lines of the southeast quarter of Section 1304 in BS&F Loyalty Month is being observed is Promotion Sunday and the public tended the fair and the appaloosa dren, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Jones and orse show

> and Ricky, Mr., and Mrs. Michie field. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Maxey and McClellan, and Hinton Fluitt were Simeon recently fiew to Houston,

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fluitt Sr.

Rev. Elbert Nelson spoke Sunday at the Methodist Church, He and his family were guests of Mr.

Christ and was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Doggett end family attended a family gathering at Wilson Sunday.

Christ and was a guest of Mr. and Shirley McBride of Lubbock Shirley McBride of Lubbock.

Mrs. Glen Hill and Allan.

Mrs. Elmer Dee Jones visited last Monday, Friday in Post with Mrs. Truman

ed recently in Lubbock with the their son and his family, Mr. and Delmo Gossett family.

Oklahoma City, Okla, recently Bonnie Adamson of Tahoka, visited Mrs. E. C. Hill of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Co. Cooks of Close City, and were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amb. College ers Parrish, Mrs. E. C. Hill was Wanda Williams of Post

a recent guest of his sister-in-law, their farm at Stevenville. Mrs. Joe Aimo, and the Ray Mc-Ciellan and Bill Stone families.

Mrs. Maud Thomas was a Sun- Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. day guest of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Morris, Shelia, Jack and Jerry,

Bryan Maxey and Mrs. Arthur Lubbock, and Quanah Maxey, services in Coahoma for a cousin, and their niece, Mary Lon Cross of Charlie Rocksburg.

last Monday from West Texas and Mrs. E. M. Norman and Mr. Hospital in Lubbock where she and Mrs. I. B. Burk.

of Snyder attended church Sunday at the Church of Christ and were guests of her parents, Mr. and Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dee

By MRS, DILLARD THOMPSON | Mrs. Elva Peel, Rhea and Beth. Mrs. Edith Inperberger recently visited Mrs. Maud Thomas.

Mrs. Harvella Mason was recently dismissed from the Plains Hospital in Lubbock where she had been a medical patient for several

Mrs. Franklin Maxey is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey in Carlsbad, N. M., with her parrecently fished near Sweetwater, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wersell

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis and Carol were home Thursday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel and after a week of visiting her aunt. Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis,

Visiting Sunday afternoon in the ly at Utopia. They also visited re- Elmer Dee Jones home were her latives in San Antonio, Alice and aunt, Mrs. Irene Boland and Danny Fluitt and Mark.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mason, Wiley, former Graham residents, Mrs. Maud Thomas and Mrs. Carl and went sight-seeing over in Old Fluitt recently attended the quarterly conference at Canyon and open house at the parsonage. They also visited at the Plains Hospital with Mrs Harvella Mason and at the Methodist Hospital with Miss Jewel Parsons.

Those enjoying the Jones family munity center building were: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morris, Charles Anne and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Elva Peel, Rhea and Beth, Elmer Dee Jones, Stanley, Darlene, Gary Dee and Sandy, Mr. and Mrs. MR. AND MRS. Glenn Davis Paul Hedrick, Kay and Paula, of risited in Amarillo last week with Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie children, Bernice Jones and Lamar Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush, Jerry and Mrs. Sallie Sherry of Brown-

Saturday dinner guests in Post of where Simeon had a heart check-Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fluitt Sr. up. up. night at Roaring Springs with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis and and Mrs. Elmer Dee Jones and family attended the fair in Lub-children, Kenneth and Patsy bock Friday evening and from Thompson, Delwin Fluitt, Mrs. Bill there went to Plainview, where McMahon and Linda, Mrs. Quanah they spent the weekend with their Maxey and Diane, and Mrs. Elva faughter and family, Mr. and Peel Rhea and Beth, were among Harp. those attending the Lubbock fair

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hoover fished at Stamford Lake several Saturday guests were Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel visit- days recently, accompanied by Gregg and Judy of Ropesville, Mrs. Herbert Hoover and sons of MR. AND MRS. Joe Parrish of Shallowater and her mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelson of the visited in Lubbock Sunday even-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelson of the visited in Lubbock Saladay who is Garnolia community, the Ira ing with their son, Clarky, who is for his cousin, Sherita Fluitt, who student at Lubbock Christian was three years old,

Darlene, Stanley, Gary Dec also a supper guest, and Mr. and and Sandy Jones spent. Monday Mrs. Wiley Hill and Billye, and night in the Dillard Thompson home while their parents, Mr. and John Aimo of New Mexico was Mrs. Elmer Dee Jones, visited at

Visiting recently in the Dillard Thompson home were Mr. and Mrs. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Orvell Morris, Sharon, Orvella and Mrs. Carl Fluitt and sons were Donnie, Mr. and Mrs. Victor and Mrs. Elmo Bush, Jerry Arnold, Cecilia and Mike, of Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris of Vincent and J. B. Thompson

Floyd recently attended funeral Mr and Mrs. Forest Chapman L. B. Burk was dismissed his sisters and their families. Mr.

Mrs. W. A. Oden visited Sunday MRS. JIMMY Byrd and D'Lynn at Slaton with her nephew, Truett

No Ad This Week

We have advertised HARDWARE all along thru the years and SINCE THAT'S ALL WE HAVE we just can't figure a GOOD AD every week.

THIS PAST WEEK we had a few calls for items we were out of AND YOU'D BE SURPRISED if we told you all the things we have calls for and you'd be JUST AS SURPRISED if you knew what WE DO HAVE IN OUR STORE.

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FORMER PASTOR VISITS

Former pastor, Rev. and Mrs. Roy Shahan visited in the First Baptist Church recently for the morning and evening services, A reception was held in their honor while they were here. During the evening services, Rev. Shahan gave a report of Southern Baptists in the Northwest, and the work in the Capital Baptist Church in Salem, Ore., where he is pastor.

Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan, Mrs. Bill Stone, Mr. and Mrs. James Stone were among those in Lubbock Monday.

MR. AND MRS. J. D. Green and Miss Fannie Kelly of Roaring Springs were recent guests in the me of Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Michie Robinson were Sunday dinner guests in the Post home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice

Mrs. W. A. Oden returned home ast week after an extended visit in Phoenix, Ariz., with a sister and brother-in-law, Mr, and Mrs. Walter Large and in California with another sister and family, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Ima Oden in San Gabrel, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Porterfield had as their Sunday dinner reunion recently held at the com- guests his brothers and sisters and their families, J. M. Porterfield of Ontario, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Ode Pollock of Bell Garden. Calif., Mrs. Lennie Smith of Oxard, Calif., Mr., and Mrs. S. D. Pollock of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sherrill of Tahoka.

Mrs. O. H. Hoover visited from Friday until Monday at Plainview in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rudford Chapman

Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey and Diane and Mr. and Mrs. Noel White and son visited Sunday

spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert McBride. Mrs. Joe Aimo and children are visiting this week in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Jon Allan Kelley, Katie McClellan and Mrs. Brittle

Mrs. Maud Thomas and Mrs. Carl Fluitt visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Dillard Thompson.

Sunday guests in the Ray Mc Ciellan home were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stone and sons, Katie Mc Clellan, Kay Sawyer, and Mrs. Joe Aimo and children.

Ricky Bush attended a birthday

At Troop 16 Court of Honor

Ten Boy Scouts receive awards

vancement awards and merit badg. Paul Simpson, one of the es Monday night in a Troop 16 ty's ourstanding adult sone to Court of Honor held in the district ers, and for a number

In addition, Gary Simpson was Gary is a Life Scott with named as a junior assistant scout-

Ir., and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams, Lee Ann and Andy, attended Donnie Hare and Rickle in Lubbock Saturday and attended first class. the afternoon circus matinee.

TAHOKA MEETING

Mrs. Gaydon Howell, Mrs. Lan- to Kenith Smith and Gay ham Johnson and Mrs. Will Teaff son. attended the Lubbock and Brownfield joint meeting of the Women's Post and Bill McGlan of Missionary Union at the First Bap- Comanche Trail District tist Church in Tahoka Monday.

master for outstanding service as proud of this young man

Scoutmaster Leon Miller Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams awards were: Fins Corley, to second class, and John L

Charles Brannon and Rays Shaw received two merit is each, and merit badges als

presented the awards.



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kend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. as McWhirt were Mrs. Mc-as McWhirt were Mrs. Mc-is parents, Mr. and Mrs. eeden and Skipper Mc-

Reed visited Mrs. Tommy st and Mrs. Buddy Roper Mrs. Bud Schleh

av afternoon, Danny and Robert were in Salurday where they visithe home of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley, Also, Mrs. Bud Schr and Denise visited the Har-

OVE TO BROWNWOOD and Mrs. Winifred Wells of lock and family Sunday. and Mrs. Winifred Wells of make their new home.

EDNESDAY VISITORS day visitors in the home McWhirt. and Mrs. Jock McClellan

Morton. SERMON TOPIC

old Wiley's Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Blacklock and dy Cash and E. M. woodard abbock Tuesday morning for blook Tuesday morning for visiting Mr. and Mr. and Mr. Saturday o attend the World Servisited their son and Johnson Tommy they visited their son and Johnson, Tommy was just home

VISITING TUESDAY IN the arport. They visited briefly home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas block with Mr. and Mrs. McWhirt were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Shaw and children of Post. Riley Miller left Sunday with

Robert McWhirt accompanied

of Albany.

Riley Miller and Mrs. Wel.

Frank Breeden, to Albany to spend
the week Sunday. Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and Denise

accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wiley of Snyder, to and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt, Cherryvale, Kan., for a short visit

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bruner and girls attended her uncle's funeral in Mexia this week.

MR. AND MRS. B. M. Blacklock and Mr. Jackie Blacklock and sons visited Mr, and Mrs. Billy Black-

Thursday evening visitors in the ay to Brownwood where Douglas McWhirt home were Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Streety of Snyder. tion 59, H&GN Survey. sold their farm to W. C. Attending a musical program at the Fluvanna School Thursday night were Mr. and Mrs. Sam 61, H&GN. Bruner and daughters and Vivian

and Mrs. Jock McClellan The Justiceburg School dismiss-and Mrs. Alvis Stephens, ed Monday at 2:30 p.m. so that half and east half of south 120 nd Dale, and Tom Steph- the students could attend the Fair acres, Section 4, H&GN. in Lubbock.

Those attending the Fair from inton Edwards, pastor of Riley Miller, Ben and Jenny, Mrs. Section 4, H&GN. Presbyterian Church, will Sid Cross, Micah and Vivian Mchis sermon topic Sunday, Whirt and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon sions Wrong?" It comes Reed, and H. C. Drake and Shirley Lauderdale of Post.



by RONNIE PARKER

they may adorn the doctrines of God our Saviour in

ain scap-maker having run out of superlatives to e the perfection of his product hit upon a statement said in a compelling way the last word that could be oncerning it. As we couldn't improve our product we

ant improve the content of religion but we can improve ves. The word "adorn" means to dress or decorate—to tify. When we adorn the doctrine of Christ we do not it one wit, we only make the word attractive by it. We simply put its principles to work. Our outward nce is an expression of true holiness in the inner

brings to mind the fact that God is made real to people ble. The box is what people see so let's make the box

au are writing a gospel, a chapter each day, By the deeds that you do, by words that you say, Men read what you write whether faithless or true, Sayl What is the gospel according to you?" ATTEND THE SERVICES OF THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

WHEN YOU CAN



SHARES IN ALL NEW STYLING

This 1960 Ford Galaxie Town Victoria shares the all-new styling characteristics of the other Ford models, yet bears unmistakable resemblance to the elegant Thunderbird

profile. The new Fords are on display today, Friday and Saturday at Tom Power Ford, Inc., 122 West Main:

Newly styled 1960 Ford put on display today at Tom Power, Inc.

S. M. Swenson and others to Magnolia Petroleum Co., west half Section 60, west half of east half Section 60, southeast quarter Sec-S. M. Swenson and others to S. M. Swenson and others to Magnolia Petroleum Co., Section saw the car in advance studios. The 1960 J

1960 models. We were faced with

"When the engineers pointed out

"ONE OF THE most important

Wright said, "is that it has been

'comfort . engineered'. There is substantially more hip room.

was in the 1959 model-which rank-

ed far above its competitors in

new frame, redesigned suspension

and improved power train, the

1960 Ford rides better, handles bet-

attention in the design of the new

Ford cars. New, swept-back wind-

shield pillars have eliminated the

cars with the full-wrap windshield. Yet, the new model Ford has 17

per cent more windshield area than

last year's Ford, provides better risibility out over the bood, and

has a windshield wiper pattern one-

Ford's "posture - perfect" seats permit the driver and passengers

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and Mrs. E. W. Curry, On Sunday,

the Post people and the Currys at tended the Retrop reunion.

BIBLE STUDY MEETS

The Ladies Bible Study of the Calvary Baptist Church met Tues-

day morning in the home of Mrs. T. C. Polk with five ladies present

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our whopping big 1959

Christmas toy selec-

Start your Christmas

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over the weekend with Mr.

third greater than in 1959.

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"With the new body design, the

J. Harvey Herd and wife to

silver,"

S. B. Bardwell and others to Deeds

Thomas DeWitt Snead Jr. and wife to James L. West and wife. east 10 feet Lot 5, all Lot 6, west 10 feet Lot 7, Block 147; \$11,247.31. Leo Harrison and wife to L. R. Mason, Lot 13, Block 50; \$1,100. under way, the advanced styling Lorenzo Alexander and wife to office showed us some designs for Ford Motor Company cars ev-Albert J. Lewis and wife, Lot 22, ned 1960 model.

County records

Oil and Gas Leases

Alexander Addition: \$1,800.

J. M. Bradlev to W. R. Perry. west half Lot 532, Terrace Ceme-

Forrest Lumber Co. to Bobby L. everyone's imagination immediate Mason and wife, west 16 feet Lot ly, and we began to explore the 10, all of Lot 11 and east 8 feet possibility of advancing it to the Lot 12, Block 121; \$10,800. T. I. Jones and wife to Harold a crucial decision involving mil-

H. Britton and wife, Lot 12 and lions of dollars. east half Lot 13, Block 18: \$2,200 When the engineers pointed out Marjorie M. P. May and others that a complete new car also M. Kirkpatrick and wife, would enable them to design addi-

Lot 2, Block 28; \$375. tional quality features into the ve-Leatha Cederholm and others to hicle, company management gave Continental Oil Co., south half Sub- the go-ahead, division 'B', Isaac Scott. features of the new Ford," Mr.

John F. Lott and wife to J. M. Waldrip and wife, Lots 23 and 24,

Block 81; \$1.500, Mineral Deed

Owen Thomas to Herbert Estat- shoulder room, leg room and head es, Inc., one-fourth interest south room in the 1960 Ford than there half Section 41, H&GN.

Marriage License Preston, 42, and Mrs. these vital comfort areas. Floy Hill, 38; Oct. 3.

BOWLING PARTY

Approximately 20 members of the intermediate class of the Cal-vary Baptist Church attended a Ford in history," Mr. Wright said. bowling party at the Lubbock Passenger comfort and conven-Bowling Lanes in Lubbock Friday lence have been given particular evening

The 1960 Ford, which goes on of the new Ford line are such feadisplay today at Tom Power Ford, tures as a trunk opening that is Inc., represents a styling theme only 27 inches from the ground, a originally created for later use but foot - operated parking brake with brought forward because of the the release knob located on the spontaneous enthusiasm of com-instrument panel, and two - stage

The 1960 Ford line includes 15 Today, tomorrow and Saturday models that offer a total of six dif are "display days" for the new ferent roof lines. At the low end of the line is the Fairlane series which includes a two- and four J. O. Wright, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Di-door sedan and a business Tudor vision general manager, said the In the Fairlane 500 series are two S. B. Bardwell and others to vision general manager, said the models, a two and four-door se Justiceburg were Mr. and Mrs. and east half of south 120 acres, bumper to bumper because "we dan. The popular Galaxie series wanted to increase passenger with its own Thunderbird - styled space and comfort and improve roof, includes a two- and four-door

the roadability and handling ease sedan, plus a four-door hardtop and performance." The Starliner, a new two - door HE SAID, "After the car origihardtop entry in the Ford line, i nally planned for 1960 was well one of two special models. The action-styled Starliner features a un ique "fast-back" roof that sweeps en farther advanced than our plan- gracefully back to blend with the elegant rear deck. The other spe cial model is the Sunliner, Ford's "One of these was called 'Quicksoft-top convertible he said, "It captured

Trio is charged with vagrancy

tice of the Peace D. C. Roberts' by Deputy Sheriff Red Floyd.

\$20.65 fine and costs after pleadng guilty to the vagrancy charges. which were filed Oct. 4.

follows:

L. G. Maberry, Oct. 1, driving too fast for safety in rain, by Ernest W. Humberson, \$16.50 fine and costs.

H. P. Braddock, Oct. 2, illegal passing by James Johns. Dave Hes. Sept. 30, drunkenness, by Red Floyd.

R. I. Hernandez, Oct. 2, drunkby Shepherd.

The Post Dispatch Year-round program is best for fire safety

Unnecessary fire hazards around court during the last week, three loss of nearly 800 lives and over year-round fire safety program men are urged to attend, for your farm.

The Texas Farm and Runch Other complaints filed were as Safety Council says studies show an upsurge of home fires during the heating senson. Cleaning, in-spection and adjustment of all kinds of heating apparatus, flues, to have every member in Sunday

The ability of each farm family to begin effective fire fighting op erations before arrival of a fire department is of extreme importance if a blaze is to be minimized. J. P. Sanders, Oct. 2, reckless Quick action is essential. This means that every farm should be R. I. Hernandez, Oct. 2, drunk-enness, by City Marshal Otis G. Shepherd Jr., \$20.65 fine and costs should be available in sufficient spent the weekend in Post visit-Albino Roa, Oct. 2, drunkenness numbers, well located and properly maintained.

Thursday, October 8, 1959 BROTHERHOOD MEETING

The Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church met Saturday morning to begin its new year of activity. The new president is W. the farm annually account for a C. Caffey Jr., and the new program chairman is George Tracy. of them on complaints of vagrancy 156 million dollars in property Alcoholics Anonymous will present damage National Farm Fire Pre- the first program this Saturday. Sam J. Shackelford, C. E. Bal. vention Week, Oct. 4-10, provides Breakfast is served at 6:30 a. m., lard and Ray D. Wright each paid a splendid opportunity to begin a with the program following. All

MONTH OBSERVED

The month of October will be ob-served by the Assembly of God Church as Loyalty Month and as all Enlargement Month. Their goal is and chimneys should be done now. School and at the Sunday services,

VISIT IN SAN SABA

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pierce and her sister, Mrs. Ada Walker of Los Angeles, Calif., visited last week with relatives in San Saba.

ing with the Duckworth families and other relatives and friends.

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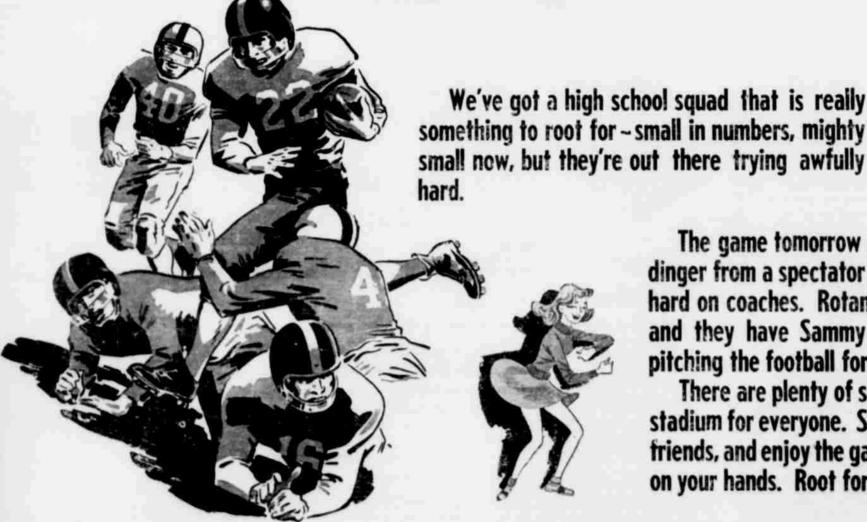
Come On Out and Back 'Em Up



Post Antelopes

Rotan Yellowhammers

8 P.M. — Friday Night, Oct. 9 — Antelope Stadium



Remainder of 1959 Schedule

Oct. 16-Open date

Oct. 23-Floydada, here

Oct. 30-Spur, there

Nov. 6-Tahoka, here

Nov. 13-Slaton, there

(Homecoming)

The game tomorrow night should be a humdinger from a spectator standpoint – even if it is hard on coaches. Rotan is fast and experienced and they have Sammy Baugh's son out there pitching the football for them.

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NEW 'BREAKTHROUGH'

ding a new "breakthrough" in automotive design, the Falcon-shown here with three views of the Fordor is all new from the ground up. Functionally styled, Falcon has a full-length sculptured side panel that adds to its lines and provides greater strength for doors and ponels. The new Falcon is on display today, Friday and urday at Tom Power, Inc.—Ford Dealer

check-up.

F. Rackler.

roping in Aspermont.

where she received a medical

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Roper and

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers and Kelly attended a steer

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lester and

Mrs. Bud Mason and Brenda of

ABILENE - For the eighth

As of Saturday, Sept. 26, the new

ACC record stood at 2,459, and

was expected to climb at least a

dozen higher with late registra-

Last year's previous all - time

The breakdown on the enrollment

figures includes the largest fresh-

man class to ever attend college

on the Hill-927. Other class enrollments: Sophomores 526, juniors

434, seniors 413, graduate students

137, post - graduates 16, and spe-

These students represent 44

states, the District of Columbia and

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breaks records

daughter, Linda, spent Sunday evening with her mother, Mrs. J.

AGING HAIL ALSO FALLS

ains hold up crop harvest in outhland and Gordon regions Pennell, was in Lubbock Monday

rop harvest has been held shout this area by the that have come the past me around Gordon have as much as four inches aging hail fell in that

nd Mrs. Ed Milliken's visitast week were their sons, Mrs. D. P. Milliken, Mr. sons, Gary and Gregg, spent Sun-Ralph Milliken of Wolfday with her parents, Mr. and Bryon Milliken and daughme of Lake View.

afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. on McGehee and children afternoon with their Karen Ann, a student at Christian College, Luband with his parents and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McGe-Jewel in Lubbock. Sunday they attended the Lubbock an College lectureship held seum, The LCC choir Christian College has broken all the beginning of the lec. previous records

IE DUNN and J. W. Pay-Texas Tech spent the weektheir parents, Mr. and llard Dunn and Mr. and arl Payton and Linda, day afternoon of last week, aude Roper of near Wilson mother, Mrs. J. F. Rack-

ited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miland Mrs. G. N. Smallwood Truth or Consequences, N. sday of last week where spending their vacation. in and around Southish to extend their deepest y to the family and friends Lieske, who died last week

a resident of Southland. J. F. Rackler spent last with her daughter, aude Roper and family. and Mrs. A. R. Robinson Roy, have returned home sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. dioning in Alamogordo, Jim Russell and daughter, Leslie, places of interest in of Lubbock.

of Hardin - Simmons Abilene, and a friend McClellan, a student Hendrix Memorial Hospiene, spent Friday night Hin. They returned to nd Mrs. W. J. Kuykendall

tors at Lubbock last Fri-AND MRS. D. D. Pennell law and sister, Mr. and d Cederholm in Post, guests of Mrs. Thelma ind spending the afterday were her brother-in-

lister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl and Joann. afternoon visitors of Mr.

Ed Milliken were Mrs. igham of Post and Mr. H. W. Seals. Agnes Rinker was given surprise Thursday of last

a ice cream and cake by her son-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Daobock and Mr. and Mrs.

tal, Lubbock, is ng fine. Mrs. D. D.

Ford's new economy car, the Falcon, on display today at local dealer's

display through Saturday.

breakthrough" in automotive de economic well-being sign, the significance of the Falthe company with the introductions of the Model T and Model A.

ane, yet has passenger space omparable to standard cars, has big-car feel, and has excellent tructural rigidity and durability. It is an all-new six-passenger

car with a six-cylinder, 90-horsepower, front-mounted engine capable of 30 miles to the gallon of The Falcon weighs 2,366 pounds compared with 3,758 pounds for the

verage 1959 Ford. The Falcon represents a major milestone in the history of Ford Motor Company, taking its place alongside such other historic hicles as the Model T, the Model ton. A, the first popular-priced V-8, and the first new postwar car intro-

duced in 1948. The company describes the Fal- spent Sunday afternoon here visiton as offering first-class trans- ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. portation and economical trans- Charley Williams,

Ford Motor Company's new eco- portation-"A car designed and for the Santa Fe Railway at Chisomy car, the Falcon, went on dis-engineered for the American fami- cago, effective Oct. 1, according to play today at Tom Power, Inc - ly and the American road

Ford Dealer, and will remain on Company officials said the Falcon and its competitors could con-Representing a "revolutionary tribute materially to the nation's

"The challenge of increasing the con's introduction is compared by tempo of our economic growth, raising our living standards faster, providing more jobs, better ton lighter than the Ford Fair- increasing our production and consumption of goods," they said.

"We are on the way," the company continued, "to providing truly new cars that give substantially greater value and performance for each automotive dollar; cars that ly, 1958, are lighter, nimbler and easier on the family budget; cars that are fun at the same time that they are sensible."

SUNDAY IN SLATON

ren spent Sunday visiting her and Tulsa. mother, Mrs. J. E. Short, in Sla-

VISITS FROM LUBBOCK

Mrs. L. W. Evans of Lubbock

Public relations head is named by Santa Fe

George J. Handzik has been named manager of public relations announcement made today by Er- Dear Editor: nest S. Marsh, president.

Oxford, O., he returned to the San-The Falcon is three-quarters of education-is substantially one of ta Fe's traffic department. He young parents have joined the public relations department in 1949.

> He was named special assistant in May, 1952, manager of special then. events in January, 1954, and acting manager of the department in Ju-

WEEKEND IN LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Parrish spent the weekend in Lubbock attending the Panhandle South Plains Fair and enjoying the foot-Mrs. George Hester and child-ball game between Texas Tech

Letters to the Editor . . .

I want to take this opportunity Born at Chicago in 1924, Hand- to thank the many parents who zik entered service in the road's have organized the new youth prooperating department at Chicago gram here. Post has needed 'some in 1942, Following service in World thing' for the young people to do War II and completion of his col- for a long time. I have thought lege work at Miami University, and hoped for a youth center here many times, as I am sure other

I will have children in high school here some day, and I hope there will be recreation for them

Post has a fine group of young people, and I am glad to see them provided with an 'outside school

I believe it will prove beneficial to both students and parents. Thank you,

Mrs. Rex King (EDITOR'S NOTE: The Dispatch is always glad to receive for its "Letters to the Editor"

DR. CARL L. DEAN, Optometrist EVERY THURSDAY-2 To 5:30 P.M. Member — South Plains Optometric Society With Offices in Greenfield Building

The Post Dispatch column letters such as Mrs.

King's, on topics of community

interest. We received another let-

cause it is unsigned. The letter

is a good one and on a subject

close to every parent's heart-

school lunchroom menus -

in which the writer charges that

such and such a day is not the

same as the one listed in the

paper. The writer stated a valid

reason for not wanting her name

to appear at the bottom of the

letter, but we simply can't veer

from our policy of publishing un-

signed letters. We don't even like

to publish letters and leave off

Thursday, October 8, 1959

the writer's name when we know it, but sometimes will do this if we feel the letter merits it, Under no circumstances, however, ter this week that we'd like to will we publish a letter to the have published, but aren't, beeditor when we, here at The Dispatch, don't know who wrote it. So, keep the letters coming, but please sign your name. This is still a free country, thank goodness, and you are entitled to your the lunchroom menu served on opinion.) WEEKEND IN CISCO Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Livings-

ton spent the weekend in Cisco visiting their daughter and son-inwho are students at Cisco Junior



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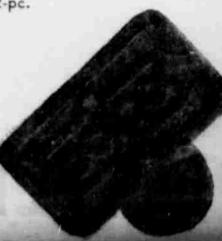
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