HERRING'S. Styles HALF-SIZES, be these new dresses. illman, ready-towill be happy to with your fittings.

food cake pans market Pans are s Wear Ever alumhold a full package

GN CO. has installed ing, cleaning and gation. the fibers and brightsee and take ad-

dets in a selection of

E'S hearing aid specer D. Bills, will be in day, Sept. 18, from 100 p. m. at the Alge-There will be no charge tion. Mr. Bills will tation. Mr. Bills will the calls by appointment. to contact SONOTONE's tife on Tuesday.

market today is an unent, packaged in halfand enamel on ranges, to the earliness of this year's ers, sinks and bathtubs crop. application will fill the ement is waterproof

as a Swirl Mixer for sant Valley and Southland and the Storie Gin, west of Post.

ASKING machine. See "savingest", autoyours for as low as reek after small down crop.

a legally shoot a bird? nd fishing licenses ex-August 31, so you had down to SHORT HARDed get a new one if you at in on the dove seas now in full swing. This beadquarters for all event, the second in the series of ble ges and rifles and other and fishing supplies.

your taste is what you after 4 o'clock this afternoon in shen you own a Westingfront of the C. of C. office on recision touster. Not only North Avenue I. get perfect toast every Again today, five persons will receive merchandise certificates you can lift the toast burned fingers. See this appliances at TVbusiness firms participating in ME CENTER.

SHYTLES IMPLE-60 is continuing the LOT Wheeler, Mrs. A. V. Nelson, Mrs. A. P. Hedrick ANCE sale of used imple-Check this firm's ad for the tracture, wagons, har-id mills, etc.

J. D. Glass, Mrs. A.

and Sam Lee. The firms' names
drawn for the merchandise certificates were Bryan Williams &

UPHOLSTERY SHOP at to let them reupholster it car or truck sent job. also builds hassocks to buyer, repairs furniture. Member firms are asked to bayer repairs furniture. Member firms are asked to be bring their customers' tickets to be located at 405 North the place of drawing as soon in

Et. INC. is Doyle Fry. is to Post from the Chev-a of Spur and has had

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The Post Dispatch

"THE GATEWAY TO THE GREAT SOUTH PLAINS

Thursday, September 13, 1956, Post, Texas White River Water District Is Approved By State Board

River Water Control and Improve were Tom W. Bouchier, chairman, ton; E. A. Warren, George Samson. ment District was approved Mon- and R. J. Jennings and Dr. A. C. Ted R. Hibbs and A. C. Bowden place winners in district judging

seek are the smart of the district without opposition City Councilmen Roy Baker, L. from the other three cities in the Russell, district home demonstrastaptable for this after hearing the needs for such A. Presson, John N. Hopkins, proposed district. you are 5'5" or a district described by representatives from Post, Spur, Ralls and Crosbyton, by an attorney for the district and by S. W. Freese of the firm of Freese-Nichols, con-

silting engineers Proposals call for the district to impound some 11,000 acre feet of water, at a cost of approximately \$2,060,000, to be used for municipal purposes in the four towns. Ask for these pans The proposed dam site is on hardware stores. White River, near Kalgary, in southeastern Crosby County.

Witnesses in behalf of the pro-Cleanmaster (dual lect outlined existing water contist Cleaner for the ditions in the area, and pointed cotton season. The to the depletion of the water supan outstanding class ply, chiefly due to extensive irri-

Witnesses were Clarence Crow on S. C. STORIE, of the firm of McCall, Parkhurst fice manager, said this week. able at the ASC office. If any which have been producing eggs d the STORIE GIN, and Crow, Dallas attorneys for the district; Freese; Mayor James he tested cleaner that Minor of Post, Mayor C. H. Lodal by experiment that it of Crosbyton; Mayor Reese Mcgoves your cotton a Neil of Spur, and Marvin A. Mc- five. The top three will serve as ASC office by 5 p. m. Sept. 20. won on general achievement in Laughlin, Ralls banker.

R. M. Dickson, chairman of the vet Values can be board of water engineers, praised DUNLAP'S this week. the White River Municipal Autho-Eleanor Webb, have rity Committee for its work on super buys for you the proposed project, and particulis school clothes such arly for its efforts to obtain water ts, two for 2.99; ga- without federal or state aid.

The next step, members of the sizes for 3.99. Check Authority point out, will be elecad for other bargain tions in each of the four towns for confirmation of the district created by the state board.

Those from Post attending the

Cotton Is Moving To County's Gins

Irrigated cotton. reportedly making from three-fourths to one bale an acre, was moving this week to the county's six gins. Ginning figures were not availdup metal tubes, that able Wednesday, but are ahead the repair of chipped of the same time last year due

ing fixtures. In most Most gins made extensive repairs during the summer in pregin plants were installed at Graham and Close City. Other gins in the county are at Post, Plea-

County Agent Lewis C. Herron nachine at McCRARY estimated last week that the CE COMPANY today. county's 1956 cotton yield will be FRIGIDAIRE is the in the neighborhood of 9,000 Bros. et al, oil operators, has A list of FFA boys who will bales. Continued dry weather has been named on the registration show at the fair was not availto says Homer Mcruined most dryland cotton and committee for the annual Texas able late Wednesday. They will be Chest Directors Are cut the yield of the irrigated Tech Tax Conference to be held accompanied by their chapter To Convene Tuesday

FIVE \$20 MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATES EVERY THURSDAY

day by the State Board of Water Surman, members of the White The local delegation left Sunday MYNETTE are Engineers at a hearing in Austin. River Municipal Authority Com- and returned Tuesday afternoon.

SEPT. 20 IS DEADLINE FOR VOTING

Ballots Sent Out For ASC Voting

have been mailed, and landlords, at which a county ASC committee Chicago, the agent said. wives have until Sept. 20 to vote Mrs. Hartel said ballots were

the county. Those who are here. eligible to vote are to vote for Ballots are due back in the

Officers Investigate Break-ins And Thefts

Sheriff's officers this week are investigating two break-ins, one at the Post Elementary School building, and three thefts.

Sheriff Carl Rains said nothing was reported missing from the school building, where entry was gained by breaking a window in the west wing and unfastening the latch. The office of Principal Jack Lancaster was also entered after the door glass was

The other break-in was at the Jimmy Stanaford home, west of town, where the intruders gained entrance through a window after prying off a screen. A radio and camera and a number of miscellaneous items were reported stolen, the sheriff said.

Electrical equipment was stolen off a pole at the farm home of S. D. Lofton, southwest of town. A bicycle was reported stolen on Main Street shortly after 4 n. m. Tuesday, and two Vaughn's automobile, which was ty Fair in Lamesa. parked in front of his home on North Avenue N.

NAMED TO COMMITTEE

in Lubbock Oct. 15-17.

and return the ballots to the of- mailed to all farmers whose Ward's poultry project. She has five here, Emmarhe I. Hartel, of names and addresses were avail. a flock of White Rock chickens, Ten men have been nominated farmer fails to receive a ballot, for a Lubbock hatchery. She startn each of the three communities he may obtain one at the office ed her project with Sears Founda

community committee members Tabulation of the ballots will be 4-H Club work. gin the next day.

committeemen are:

iburton, Duane S. Hill, Jack Kuy- revue. kendall, W. D. Livingston, Weldon R. McGehee, Aubrey McNeely, state level will be done in Octo-Charles W. Scott, Leo C. Stolle. Community "B": Fred Babb. Robert J. Baker, A. C. Cash, J. M. Haley, John F. Lott, Grover Mason, John Nelson, Aubrey A. Ritchie, Lowe C. White, R. B. Wil-

Bandy Cash, Wagner C. Graves, Tom Gilmore, Homer W. Huddleston, John W. McQuien, Earl Rogers, Jack Taylor, Bruce Taylor, Charles P. Witt.

Boys Exhibiting Steers At Fair

A number of Garza County 4-H previous week.

Four-H Club boys who will show Mills announced. steers under the supervision of Enrollment by grades Wednes-County Agent Lewis C. Herron are day in the elementary school was John T. Brown, Carol Davis, Tom- as follows: my Young, Donald Young, Jerry First, 91; second, 89; third, 94; Leo M. Acker, auditor for Brown Thuett and Lewis C. Herron III. fourth, 105, and fifth, 72. sponsor, E. F. Schmedt.

4-H Girls Win In Judging Of Club Records

youths, Jessie Carolyn Ward and Oneita Jones, are among the first of 4-H Club records, it has been The board approved creation mittee; City Supt. R. H. Tate; Delegations were also present district agent, and Mrs. Aubrey tion agent.

> Miss Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ward of the Pleasant Valley community, won first with her poultry project, and Oneita Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barnie Jones, was winner of one of four Santa Fe scholarship

The two girls' winning district records have been sent in for state judging, according to Miss Jessie Pearce, Garza County home munity representatives to the Gar. The man with the most votes in first place honors in the state, demonstration agent. If they win ra County Agricultural Stabiliza each community will serve as the they will be awarded trips to the tion and Conservation Committee delegate to the county convention, National 4-H Club Congress in

This is the second year for Miss tion chickens.

Also in judging Saturday, Miss The nominees for community Linda Livingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Livingston of Community "A": Neil Crosby, Close City, was named first alter-Edd Cummings, Reynolds H. Hal- nate winner in the District 2 dress

Judging of the records on the ber and winners announced from College Station.

Gain In Enrollment At City's Schools

Enrollment figures are up by 23 students over the first week the new term.

mentary school, where Principal Jack Lancaster reported an enroll- worked out preparatory to payment of 451 Wednesday, as com-

America members will exhibit in high school for a total enrollsteers today, tomorrow and Sat- ment of 260, and two in junior begin around Sept. 20. hub caps were taken off Clay urday at the annual Dawson Coun- high for a total of 217, Principals Glenn Whittenberg and Ealis M.

The board of directors of the Garza County Community Chest will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the City Hall for the purpose of completing the past year's business, electing officers and getting this year's program under

All organizations are asked to appoint representatives to attend

The Community Chest in Garza



CHEERING SECTION LEADERS - These five Post High School girls will lead the cheering this year at all football games and other athletic contests. Kneeling is Linda Davis, head cheerleader,

who is a senior. Standing, left to right, are: Sharon Wood, freshman: Barbara Wheatley, senior; Barbara Shytles, sophomore, and Bettye Porterfield, junior - (Staff Photo).

A Newspape? effects Its Community

IN NEW PHASE OF COUNTY'S SOIL BANK PROGRAM

Soil Conservation Rate Is \$10 Acre

Soil Bank program has been set in the acreage reserve program, be established. at \$10 an acre, it was announced cultural Stabilization and Conservation office.

Tentative details of the conservation reserve phase of the Soil as the Post Public Schools near Bank program have been receivthe end of the second week of ed here, according to Emmarhe I. Hartel, county ASC office mana-The biggest gain is in the ele- ger

Meanwhile, details are being marked cotton and wheat acreage a. m. Monday. Club boys and Future Farmers of Two students have been gained for the 1956 acreage reserve pro-

More Machinery Arrives At Mill

Seven carloads of looms and After the blessing of the church. tex Cotton Mill and six more car- in charge of the mission. loads of machinery are expected. The sermon at the Mass will be Saturday night at Idalou. He suc-Last week's shipment included lupe Church, Amarillo. four carloads of looms and three Deacon of the Mass will be the elected as new president to suc-

contain carding machines. carding machines are already in Chrisman of Snyder. operation at the mill in its current

With the exception of apparatus of the Mass. rooms for year-around air-conditioning, construction work in northeast section of the city.

completed. Jennings said. mits being built just north of the mill are already occupied. Be-tween 75 and 100 workers will have been added at the mill by the time stepped-up production of sheets and pillow cases gets under way, the president said.

ed production under way by Dec. " Jennings said.

Delegates Are Home From Demo Meeting

Outlaw served on the steering committee ahead of the convention and on the permanent organization committee during the convention. He was delegate from Garza County, and Mrs. Outlaw held the proxy of Lacy Richardson, the county's alternate delegate rest.

Garza County's rate of payment ASC office that Sept. 21 is the proved cover crops and five to 10 the conservation reserve of the final date for putting 1957 wheat years where vegetative cover must

The long-range conservation re- Cost-sharing up to 80 per cent this week from the county Agri- serve part of the Soil Bank pro- of the cost for conservation pracgram provides three to five-year tices will be allowed in addition ontracts for land already in ap- to an annual rental.

Holy Cross Church To Be Dedicated

aster conditions to run their livement of approximately \$136,117 to the first Catholic Church in Post, stock on 1956 soil bank acreage. pared with 432 on Tuesday of the Garza County farmers who ear- will be formally dedicated at 10 An important point made ASC officials is that Soil Bank

Bishop Laurence J. Fitzsimon agreements, once signed, cannot Auxiliary Bishop John L. Markov. of the agreement will sky are expected to be in attendance.

Holy Cross Church has actually Holy Cross Church has actually been in use since June 19, 1955 Postmasters Elect but dedication ceremonies were delayed until all the finishing Voss As Secretary touches could be made.

ast week for installation at Pos. the Rev. James Erickson, who is

this week, according to R. J. delivered by the Rev. Antonio ceeds Melvin Ritchie of (Rube) Jennings, mill president Rodriquez of Our Lady of Guada Center,

carloads of spinning machines. The Rev. Peter Morsch of Nazareth; ceed R. J. Quinlivin of Idalou. shipment expected this week will subdeacon, the Rev. Rupert M. Schindler of Amarillo, and master at Plainview in December, at Jennings said more than 25 new of ceremonies, the Rev. Edward which time postmasters and su-

expansion program. Some of the Lamesa will direct the priests' 18th District. Oliver Bier, Plainspinning machines will go into choir, which will sing the music view postmaster, will be host.

Seven carloads of looms and a Solemn Mass will be offered by spinning machines were unloaded a Solemn Mass will be offered by was elected secretary of the 19th District of Postmasters and Supervisors at a meeting of the group

Land designated for either pro-

gram cannot be cropped or graz-

ed during the life of the contracts.

Exceptions are made under emer-

gency conditions. Garza County

through provisions for drouth dis-

Guy Karr, Spur postmaster, was

The next meeting will be held pervisors of the 19th District will The Rev. James Comiskey of meet jointly with those of the Also attending the meeting at Holy Cross Church is situated Idalou were Mrs. Voss and

Fifteen of the 20 new residential NOT ENOUGH RESPONSE TO QUESTIONNAIRES

Application For City Mail Delivery 'Nixed'

city mail delivery in Post. Harold would receive thier mail. Voss, postmaster, said this week. It was the second time in recen

Voss said a postal inspector was years that Post's request for city vention and pre-convention pro- 1,000 sent out had been returned sidewalks. This time, however, to the post office. While a large is believed that this angle

Because of insufficient response class mail is in the post office to questionnaires mailed patrons boxes by 8:30 a. m., and with here, the Postal Department has city mail delivery it would be in turned down an application for the afternoon before most patrons

Hearing On Budget Is Called For Sept. 24

the program...

tex Cotton Mills.

The Garza County commissioners' court Tuesday set Monday, Sept. 24, as date of a hearing on the proposed county budget for the new fiscal year.

Last week's winners were J. L.

Rogers Feed & Tractor; Cecil

Cummings Barbara Shop; Bing Bingham, Life Insurance, and Pos-

Commerce will be held shortly cates the person whose name is he is not present, and vice versa. County is beginning its third year

H-Day' Program Continues means, sponsors said, that a wife "Hospitality Day" drawings spon- Rules set forth that to receive cannot receive the certificate if the meeting. sored by the Post Chamber of one of the merchandise certifi- her husband's name is drawn and

"HOSPITALITY DAY" WINNERS-Shown hold

& Seed Store; Mrs. A. P. Hedrick, Bing Bingham Life Insurance; J. L. Wheeler, Bryan J. Williams & Son Insurance: Sam Lee, Postex

"We expect to have our increas-

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Outlaw returned early Wednesday afternoon here recently to check response mail delivery was turned down. from Fort Worth where they attended the state Democratic conthat only about 30 per cent of the account of condition of streets and

Thursday to Thursday Y CHARLES DIDWAY

WE HAVEN'T HEARD of any football games being rained out Friday night,

THE HOSPITALITY DAYS program got off to a good start last Thursday afternoon, with several Chamber of Commerce dignitaries and a big crowd of ticket-holders on and. It looked more like an old-time Saturiny afternoon than anything we've seen on . urday for a long time.

"CHEER," THE BRIGHT little monthly publication of E. C. Palmer & Co. ("Everything for the Printer"), says that none of its contents are copyrighted-"if there is good here we want to share it." We've borrowed extensively from the magazine to help fill this column, but rarely do we run across anything as good as this tribute to "The Teacher," which appears in the current ue of "Cheer":

To a child thrust into a strange world, a good teacher is the best thing that can possibly hap-

A teacher is Courage with Kleenex in its pocket. Sympathy struggling with a snow-suit, ad Patience with papers to grade.

Teachers spend twelve hours a day searchfor truth and the other twelve hours searching for error.

They are indispensable, invincible, and nearustible.

A teacher really does not mind sniffles, squirmings, stomach aches, spills, sloth and sauciness. Neither does she disintegrate before tears, trifles, fights, futility, excuses, parents who spout, little boys who shout, and little girls who pout.

Most of all, a teacher is somebody who likes somebody else's children-and still has enough strength left to go to the P-TA meeting. Thank heaven for teachers.

ON THE SUBJECT of school, we got to dering last week after reading in Mrs. Dillard Thompson's Graham community news that of the 43 children enrolled in school there, none of them are beginners. We picked up the telephone and asked County Supt. Dean A. Robinson if that isn't a bit unusual. He assured us that it is, adding that only one six-year-old was enumerated in the Graham school district in this year's census. That one six-year-old, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Taylor, was transferred to the Post district, leaving the Graham school without a first grader.

NOW THEY TELL us! Most streets in our American cities run north and south or east and west, and the dwellings are built to face them. Hygienists and exponents of vitamin D, the sunvitamin, say this was a boner in planning. Houses built to face northeast, southeast, southwest, or northwest get some direct sunlight on all four sides sometimes during the day.

WE FEEL THAT the size of Garza County's cotton crop never is large enough to warrant us giving a Stetson hat in a guessing contest, like they do over in Lynn County, but we already have one guess on the size of this year's crop, and if our readers want to make a contest out of it, we'll print their guesses and then award at least an bonor-able mention to the winner.

THE LONE GUESS we've already filed is asked for-that of County Agent Lewis C. Herron, who after a moment of deliberation, is real Emily Post stuff. When you come to a said he figured we'd gin approximately 9,000 corner, it tells you which fork to use.

LESSON IN CITIZENSHIP . . .

The Boy Scouts of America and their adult leaders, including those of Post and Southland, will have a realistic experience in citizenship this year.

Together with the Freedoms Foundation, Inc., of Valley Forge, they will conduct a Get-Out-the-Vote campaign, strictly nonpartisan in its concept and execution.

First they will promote-in states where such action is necessary-the registration of all persons eligible to vote. In Texas, of course, the registered voter is the poll tax payer. A principal reason for not voting is failure to register. It has been aptly said that bad candidates are elected by good people who do not vote.

Scouts here have already put in public placposters bearing this slogan, "Vote as you think-but vote Nov. 6.1

On Saturday, Nov. 3, Scouts will call at 35,-000,000 homes across the nation. They will hang on doorknobs a Liberty Bell placard bearing the message, "Heed youth's call. Vote as you think, but vote Nov. 6, 1956. Use your freedom to vote."

Scouting has long had participating citizenship based on good character as one of its principal goals. We are certain that this organized and patriotic group, qualified to render effective service, will roll up another mighty Good Turn to the nation.

The job needs to be done. Should the time ever come when Americans lose their interest in the right to vote, and neglect to make the small effort voting requires, the right to vote would gradually disappear. Self-government endures only when the people support it vigorously. The act of voting is in itself an expression of good citizenship and appreciation of democratic privilege. Who can remain sensibly indifferent to an election that is choosing the men and women whose acts and decisions affect the lives of all of us?

Some members of Congress are firmly convinced that lower taxation for corporations are essential to encourage industrial expansion essential to meet the nation's future needs . . Taxes necessarily are added to the price paid by the consumer for the products corporations manufacture.-Kingsley, Ia., News-Times.

The well being of the people lays along the road of profit and business and the people's own continued control over government. It does not lay along the road of big government, and government control over the people.-Lakeview, Ore., Examiner.

bales from this year's crop. What's your guess?

RELAX. DON'T worry about the job you don't like. Someone else will soon have it.

THE ANTELOPES GOT off to a good start before a large hometown crowd Friday night by outlasting the Ralls Jackrabbits, 6-0. The size of the crowd might have helped the Post team make those valiant goal line stands, which saved them a tie or defeat. They'll need more support at Crosbyton Friday night in their first away-from-home game. Let's give it to them!

IT'S TOO EARLY to be able to tell where the Antelopes will finish in the District 2-AA standings, but it's already evident that Post has as cute a group of cheerleaders and band majorettes as you'll find anywhere in the conference. There are pictures of them in this week's issue.

THAT NEW BOOKLET on highway etiquette

Roger W. Babson Writes This Week

As Long As Business Remains Good Firm Rein Is Expected To Be Held On Credit

authorities have tightened their controls again, bringing about a further decline in bond prices. I forecast that these authorities—so long as business remains good-will maintain a firm rein on credit. The trend for bond prices has been down for 20 months. That is the primary reason why I have advised and still advise the average investor to buy only short-maturity

Bonds Will Again Become Popular

Investor interest in bonds has increased mewhat in recent weeks as uncertainties have crept into the outlook for common stock prices and as yields from the most popular common stocks have become quite low. These stocks could be particularly vulnerable in any imporant market correction. I predict that investor interest in bonds will grow. As I view the monetary and business situa-

tion this fall, I foresee a continued weak bond parket. The monetary authorities will have to ontend with possible upward price pressure ng out of the steel wage settlement; radical will be done until after the in November. Certainly, nothing will be before then to harm business.

Government Bonds

Do not count on long-term Government bonds any sustained strength. After the elecmoney managers may have to fight her prices by again slightly rightening credit and raising money rates. I assume that who are mostly Republicans-do not of to higher money rates.

I would caution the average investor against long-term Government bonds with any of profits. As with other bond groups, I stors to confine the major portion of chases to intermediate and abort-term-ent lauses. Only for death-tax purposes to build a backlog of those long-term inuses which are always worth par for of estate taxes. This means one about

BAHSON PARK, Mass.-Recently, monetary ment bonds is subject to federal income taxes. Corporate Bonds For Insurance Companies

The difference in yields between high-grade corporate and Government bonds in a given maturity is now relatively small. However, I question whether even insurance companies should buy so heavily into the corporate field as into Governments. Unlike the individual investor who maintains a balanced fund of bonds and stocks, insurance companies, particularly lifecompanies, must spread maturities and include some long-term bonds, including AAA utilities and rails. Colleges, hospitals, and funds not subject to taxation can well consider good corporate bonds. However, I think such buyers should put

trials than into rails. **Bonds For Ordinary Investors**

more of their bond funds into utilities and indus-

The average investor to whom yield is important would be justified in putting a small part of his bond funds into medium-grade utility and industrial issues. On long-term issues of such bonds, he can now obtain a yield of about 3.75% on rails, 3.59% on industrials, and 3.62% on utilities. But at these yields, I prefer nontaxable bonds, such as municipals and high-grade revenue issues for those who are in the high tax brackets and who do not worry about marketability.

I would recommend that purchases of medium-grade corporation bonds be confined to firstmortgage issues. Medium-grade bonds are influenced in price movement by what happens in the stock market. In no case should the average investor place any of his funds intended as a nest egg for later purchase of stocks in other than short-term high-grade issues, even though he may have to make some sacrifice of yield.

Ordinarily, I like to recommend convertible ids to my readers; but in view of uncertainties the stock market it is questionable whether very many purchases in this field should be ide now. Again I recommend to individuals good short-term tax-exempt bonds.

Getting Out On The Limb

By EDDIE the editor SUDDEN THOUGHT: A gadget ceases to be a luxury when your neighbors get one.

Rainfall in Garza County is always scarce enough, but not as scarce as one farmer reported last week. "Out at my place," he said, "while my neighbors were getting good showers, I got only one-tenth of a trace.

ON THE SAME subject, Monk Vance of the Texas A&M Agricultural Information Office says weather cycles don't mean a thing in making predictions of "wet and dry" years,

And Post area farmers, he says, can expect more years of below average rainfall than years above.

A study of rainfall records made at 31 locations on the High and Rolling Plains by Dr. R. J. Hildreth and Dr. Gerald W. Thomas of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station show that cycles have little or no part in annual rainfall.

"Average or normal rainfall sel-dom occurs," Dr. Hildreth said. 'The records indicate that farmers and ranchers in the High and Rolling Plains should figure more years-52 to 69 per cent-will be below average in rainfall than years above average."

Records dating back to 1911 at Post show more than half the years-60 per cent-have had rainfall below the annual average of 19.6 inches. Half the years had rainfall above 17.8 inches and half below.

"Using past records to predict the future, up to 10 inches of rainfall may be expected 2 per cent of the time; 10 to 20 inches, 60 per cent of the time; 20 to 30 inches, 26 per cent of the time; 30 to 40 inches, 10 per cent of the time, and over 40 inches, 2 per cent of the time," Dr. Hildreth

The seasonal distribution follows the usual pattern with peak rainfall in May and September. The highest average rainfall (2.6 inches) occurs in September, and the lowest (0.5 of an inch) in Jan-

The study and publication of results-"Farming and Ranching Risk as Influenced by Rainfall' -is the first of a planned series to include the Edwards Plateau, Trans - Pecos and Rio Grande Plains areas of Texas where drouth also has severely affected farm and ranch income.

Nowadays, the only thing you can count on for sure is your fingers.

"I WISH I HAD an oil well!" You've heard that said a thousand times-probably you've said it yourself. For oil wells have become a popular symbol of wealth.

And there is no doubt that a big producing oil well would be a nice thing to have. At the same time, getting an oil well, and then making something valuable out of the crude, is a mighty expensive and risky business

For instance, last year oil producers spent more than \$2.5 billion drilling approximatley 50,000 wells in this country. A great many of them turned out dry and useless. The drillers just had to try again and hope for better luck next time.

One well, in Louisiana, was sunk to a record 22,750 feetmore than four miles-before traces of oil were found. The cost was \$2,400,000.

Much oil now travels via pipeline-and it costs about \$32,000 to lay just one mile of 12-inch pipe.

Modern gas engines demand fuel of much higher octane content than used to be the casethe average octane rating of gasoline has risen from 74 to 84 in the past 26 years. It costs oil companies \$500 million to improve gasoline quality by just one octane number.

The oil industry offers great rewards - and with them, great

In the course of time one can become accustomed to almost anything in this implausible world. Except, of course, an ingrown

YOU'VE HEARD OF basketball players making goals in the opposing team's bucket, but I'll bet not many of you have heard

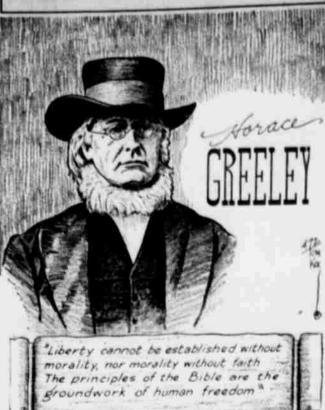
of a calf roper roping a calf that had been drawn by his opponent. That's just what happened to Jimmy Bird of Post in a recent match with Jim Bob Altizer at Pecos. Altizer beat Jimmy, but the Post roper might have won if he hadn't been penalized for roping a calf that had been drawn for Altizer. The difference in time

was 13 seconds.

Jack Kirkpatrick, also of Post, lost to Jack Riggs of Sanderson in another matched roping contest in the same arena. Incidentally, The Pecos Enter-prise referred to Jimmy as "king of the amateur ropers."

Found a 1942 dollar and a 1922 silar watch in same old punts slay. One's about as useful for





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Our Contemporaries Are Saying - - -

Tried Hard Enough

The "Election Board" failed to get its rain bath this biennium. From July 20 to this date the board has stood as a challenge to the rain gods, but no result. Barely a sprinkly or so. Perhaps best er luck next time, but certainly none this time. Second failure in forty years or so for The Hesperian. Can't say we didn't try -"Views and Comment" in The Floyd County Hesperian.

Reason For Elections

No matter where you go these days, when three people get together the conversation invariably winds up centering around the ocal option election. A lot of people think the county will go " and a lot think it will go "dry" I guess that is the reason they have elections.-"Hereford Bull' in The Hereford Brand.

Just Wait And See In another hundred years civi-

lization will have reached all peoples except those that have no resources worth stealing -"Drifting Sands" in The Andrews County News

They'll Grew Up

Leave us not try to banish the rock and roll craze, but merely to humor our youngsters and put up with their antics until the national hysteria, as so many before it, has passed. Them we can sit back and watch, as grandparents, while the former rock and roll addicts try to figure out if that new dance craze 20 or 25 years from now is going to corrupt their children- The Kermit Hermit' in The Winkler County News.

Incurable Optimist

The average American is an incurable optimist. He believes he has a fine chance of winning first place in a lottery, but that there isn't the slightest chance of his being in a highway accident.-The Wink Bulletin.

Unusual Complaint Another unusual complaint has

been reported to the police. Monday night someone made off with all of a lady's un(dy)mentionables that were hanging on the clothes line.-The Monahans News,

Just About Average

Cotton crops in this area are 'about average," many farmers are saying. Early in the season the prospects looked well above average, but dry weather and insects have cut prospects some, and the Lockney community is now expecting an average cotton crop. One thing that should help is the early opening. Perhaps better grades will come thereby and thus make a little better than average crop.-"Minute Editorials" in The Lockney Beacon.



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Remembering Yesteryea

Five Years Ago This Week

Miss Rheba Hays has recently birthday; 19 million been announced second place win- water were used in been announced second place winner in a nation-wide contest sponsored by the Shirley Lee company; approximately 145 persons last Thursday night for
turned out Tuesday afternoon for the "get together" sponsored by which was conducted in
the Post school system; Mr. and
the Post school system; Mr. and
Mrs. Hugh Martin and daughters D. Craig Sept. 6, in a Mrs. Hugh Martin and daughters D. Craig Sept. 6, in a recently spent two weeks visiting ceremony, with Rev. in California; Mrs. Thurman Mad- Ray officiating: Bob dox honored her two-year-old Dallas visited in the T daughter, Teresia Ann, with a home Monday night. party Saturday afternoon on her

Ten Years Ago This Week

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Pierce are gram, Mrs. Fritz Gre announcing the arrival of a son, derwent major surgery Ronnie Lee, on Sept. 3; season bock Memorial Hospita football tickets will go on sale here urday morning: the Jun Friday for the 1946 season games; Club met Tuesday nig an annual banquet for the teach- home of Ryla Lott with ers and trustees of the Post Inde- bers and two visitor pendent School District will be Mr. and Mrs. George I held Tuesday night when the Rot- Sunday in Lubbock vi arians entertain; both circles of tives; the Needlecraft the First Baptist WMU met Mon- meet Friday in the hor day for the Royal Service pro- A. A. Suits

Fifteen Years Ago This Week

Hail last Monday afternoon des- Jess Corneil, was bono troyed a section of the western afternoon with a teash part of the county, damaging a home of Mrs. Kate dozen or more farms; 300 students honoree's aunt. Miss D had registered in Post High daughter of Mr. and School Wednesday morning, the Davis; 25 Garra Count superintendent announced; fun- have signed an applicaeral services for Allen Balis Mor- come members of ton, 92, of Brownfield were held Farm Bureau, it was here Sunday in the Methodist Tuesday by County Age Church; an open house was held Thompson; five of the Sept. 8 for Mr. and Mrs. J. N. on the Antelopes' 1841 Gossett, to celebrate their 50th will be played on the wedding anniversary; Miss Har- with six being conferen riett Sue Davis, bride - elect of

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the Post Ante-Ralls Jackrab the Post 2 before losing the ball RALLS on a fourth-down try, with tackle Robert Carlton stacking the play.

Taking over on the 2, the Antelopes flashed a brilliant offense for the first time, rolling to the Ralls 43 on the runs of halfback Ronnie Kennedy and quarterback 2 for 65 James Williams before the halftime whistle caught them.

The lone touchdown came in with the visitors the third quarter after Post took 5 over on the Rails 30, after a fourth-down 15-yard penalty had the was scoreless, but set the Jackrabbits back to that

Kennedy and halfback Ray Gary Ray Gary. chipped in with short gains, with Kennedy blasting through the left side of his line from three yards for the touchdown. Gary's kick for point was no good.

Late in the third quarter, Post drove to the Ralls 15, but Williams' fourth-down pass across the goal line failed to find a receiver.

Ralls threatened at intervals throughout the remainder of the game, but were halted each time by a stout defense which made the Jackrabbit backs fumble at crucial points.

Following is a play-by-play de-scription of the game: FIRST QUARTER

Ralls receives, defending the north goal, and Billy Lyle returns Noel White's kickoff 5 yards to the line, but the play is nullified, 26. where James Williams makes

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The key play in the drive was and a short pass is batted down. a 23-yard run by Williams after
Post had drawn a 5-yard penalty.

Watson's punt is allowed to roll Kennedy get Forbes after 5-yard and a first down on the 12. Lyle ceiver for no return.

RALLS—A pass is incomplete.

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POST-Williams fumbles on the first play. Powell recovering for for a first down on the 10. Carpen Ralls on the 20.

RALLS-Ronnie Kennedy stops he pray tor no gain, and Anay Schmidt stacks another try after 4 are picked up, but the play is called back and the Jackrabbits draw a 3-yard offside penalty. Kennedy breaks through to throw runner for 3-yard loss at end, and a long pass over the goal line is ncomplete, with Sammy Martin defending. Moore drops back to pass, but fumbles when hit by Jer. nedy breaks through center for 6 ry Hays, finally recovering on the Post 35, where the Antelopes take 47. White drops Williams' pass on over on downs.

POST-Martin gains 10 through with Post drawing a 5-yard offside penalty. Williams quarterback sneaks for 2, and Gary gets 5 at the left side of the line. Kennedy picks up 3 more, then punts to the Ralls 23, where the ball is blown

RALLS-Forbes breaks through se line and into the Post secndary for 12 yards, Williams stoping, to chalk up the game's iniial first down. A fumble in the Ralls backfield is recovered by Carpenter on the 34.

Ammons is incomplete. Hays can't their 31. hold onto Williams' pass way down field, and Kennedy blasts Carlton making the tackle. Forbes one for 6. Martin gets 2 at the bangs for 4 more, Gary Welch right side, Ralls taking the ball tackling, and it's a first down on on downs on their 26.

halts runner after 6-yard gain, and on downs.

Ralls recovering on their 30.

penter covering for Post on the Gary's kick fails, and Post leads.

quarter ends.

SECOND QUARTER fore snap and Post draws 5-yard

for 11 and first down on 44, Am. completed, but the receiver is out ed to 31, Schmidt tackling. Ammons is injured on the play picks up 3 more. McCampbell and Post's ball on their 20. ed up. Wheeler quarterback sneaks on a fumble on the 8 to end the for 4-yard loss as game ends. ter stops line play on 8, but Lyle goes for 4 more to 4-yard line Williams halts Forbes for no gain at center, and Robert Carlton stacks next play on 2-yard line,

Post taking over on downs. POST-Kennedy gets 4, and Wildown on the 15. Kennedy gains 8 down. Williams gains 5 and Kenand another first down on the Post the Ralls 36, and Kennedy gets 2 at the line. Williams fades to pass. but turns it into a run and gains 8 for a first down on the Ralls 43. Williams' pass is batted down on the Ralls 32 as the half ends:

THIRD QUARTER Post receives. Kennedy taking

POST-Kennedy gains 4 at the line, and Williams circles left end by White's key block. Martin gets a vard at center, but Williams loses 4 on an attempted end run Kennedy gains 3 of it back at center, and Williams picks up 4 more, POST-Williams' pass to Corky Ralls taking the ball on downs on ton Twirling Association rules will

RALLS-Little spins for 7 yards, the 42. Hays stops Lyle after a RALLS-Forbes rambles for 9, yard gain at end, and a fumbled but play is called back and the handoff is recovered for a 2-yard Jackrabbits draw a 5-yard penalty. loss. Powell snags pass for 5-yard Forbes plows for 5, and Lyle gets gain, Kennedy tackling Ineligible more, Kennedy stopping. Lyle receiver is down field on next pass gains 7 to the 38, where it's a try, and Ralls is penalized to their first down. Jerry McCampbell 30, where the balls goes to Post

Ammons recovers fumble on the POST-Williams is nabbed for 1. contest, contains eight divisions: 50-yard line after another 6-yard vard loss. Ammons gains 4 at the novice girls, age 6 and under; POST-Kennedy cracks the line alized 5 yards. Williams fades to girls, ages 9 and 10; junior for 7, and Williams goes for 6 pass, but runs when trapped and ages 11 and 12; junior "A", ages more on a keeper, chalking up a threads his way for 23 yards and 13 and 14; senior "B", ages 15 first down on the Ralls 37. Wil- a first down on the 13. Kennedy and 16; senior "A", 17 and over, liams' pass to White is good for gains 3 at line, and Gary cuts and boys division, open any age yards, but the receiver fumbles, back for 7 more and a first down on the 3. Williams fails to gain, RALLS-Forbes gains 9 through but Kennedy lunges through left the line, but fumbles, with Car-

breaks up end run for 2-yard loss. Martin stops another end run on a shoestring tackle after 2 yards are gained. Lyle, the ball carrier, is finjured and leaves the game. A wobbly punt bounces out of

bounds on the Ralls 42 POST-Kennedy gets 2 at center, yard gain, and Williams sneaks for call attention of Constitution Week 3 and a first down on the 30 Wil- to their children. liams is rushed as he goes back to pass, but breaks around end for 15 and a first down on the Jackrabbits' 15-yard line. Williams'

FOURTH QUARTER RALLS-McCampbell stops runner after 4-yard gain, and a play pickup. The play fails to stand, years. with Ralls drawing a 5-yard penthe 37 for a first down, Gary tack- Tuesday.

post bles and loses 2 on next carry. Lyle spins for 6 more. A line play ball going to Ralls on downs on gains 3, but Ralls takes a penalty Williams fails to gain. Kennedy against Post, giving the visitors a adds 2 more yards, then punts to RALLS-Forbes breaks through first down on the 50. A pass is Post 45, from where ball is return-

198 mons tackling. Lyle gains 6 more of bounds on the Post 38. A screen RALLS-Carpenter stops Forbes before being stopped by Kennedy. pass, Wheeler to Lyle, gains to the after 2-yard gain. Lyle gets 4, but Carrier fumbles on next play and Post 38, where it's a first down. Post draws 5-yard penalty on the 3 for 104 free ball winds up on Post 34 with Ammons making the stop. Little play. Again, Williams dives in to Ralls recovering for first down gains 4 at the line, and Forbes recover Jackrabbit fumble and it's

and is replaced by Martin. Forbes Welch stop next play for no gain. POST-Kennedy fumbles in gains 5, then goes for 2 more, but Forbes rambles for 8 and a try at center, Williams recovering RALLS—Lyle picks up 4 at the Schmidt making the stop. Wheeler first down on the 23. A pass over for no gain. Gary fumbles in a fumbles under center, but recovers the goal line fails, and McCamp- try at the left side, but recovers, line, Jackie Carpenter making the for yard gain. Lyle racks up 5 bell stops Forbes after 3-yard gain also for no gain. Williams loses 4 stop. A try at center fails to gain, and a first down on the 21, stop- at the line. Little gets 4 at the on a try at right end. Kennedy ped by Kennedy. Carpenter and line, and Forbes goes for 4 more punts to 50, where White nails re-

other line thrust after 2 are pick- at the line, but Williams pounces and Wheeler recovers own fumble

Post Baton Twirlers Eligible To Compete In Lubbock Contests

vited to enter the official Texas liams goes for 9 more and a first State Baton Twirling Champion saip contest, which will be held and Gary breaks loose for 13 to during the Panhandle South the 36, where it's another first Plains Fair in Lubbock. The contest will be sponsored by the Fair Association and Lubbock Chapter 186 of the National Baton Twirling Association.

> Contest chairman Benni Dunn of Lubbock has been named to conduct the contest, which is usually held at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas. Miss Dunn said approximately 800 twirlers from Texas will be invited to compete.

The state contest, as well as kick on 15 and getting back to the 3rd Annual West Texas Baton Twirling Festival, will be held Saturday, Sept. 29, in Fair Park Coliseum with judging beginning for 31 yards to the Ralls 35, aided at 8:30 a. m. Twiriers will begin registering at 7:30 a. m.

Trophies' will be awarded to all first place winners in both contests, and medals will be given to all other winners. National Baapply in both contests, said Miss Dunn. Entry deadline is Sept. 20.

Divisions in the state championship contest are: Solo, juvenile girls age 9 and under, junior girls age 10-14, senior girls age 15 and over and boys, open. Other contests are open, any ages, and include duets and ensembles, strutting, two-baton twirling and flag twirling.

The West Texas Twirling Festival, an open national Class A line, but the Antelopes are pen- peewee girls, age 7 and 8; junior

Constitution Week Observance Is Set

Constitution Week will be observed throughout this area Sunliams loses a yard as the first yards to the 22, where Williams day, Sept. 16, through Sept. 22, and McCampbell nab the runner under sponsorship of the Daught RALLS-Weich stacks line play ers of the American Revolution, arts offside be- after 3-yard pickup, and White according to Mrs. Claton Carter, regent of the Nancy Anderson Chapter of Lubbock.

All citizens are asked during this week to pause for study and thought on the meaning of our Constitution and Bill of Rights.

Service clubs and churches are asked to help carry the message and Gary picks up 1 at end Ken- of freedom to their members. nedy takes Williams' pass for 6- Schools and parents are asked to

MARINE ENLISTMENTS

Capt. F. G. Balderston, officer in charge of the Marine Corps Repass to Gary fails to connect, and cruiting Station. Albuquerque, N Kennedy is stopped for no gain M. has announced that young at center. Williams gains 5 around men who enlist in the U. S. Marend, but a 5-yard penalty nullifies ines before Sept. 21, 1956, will be the play as the third quarter ends. afforded the opportunity to take Christmas leave and spend the POST-Williams pass across the holidays at home, in so far as the goal line fails to find a receiver, needs of the service will premit and it's Ralls' ball on their 15. It was also announced that there are still plenty of openings in the Marines for qualified young men at center is smeared after a 1-yard to enlist for two, three or four

alty. Lyle takes Wheeler's pass Mrs. Reese Carter accompanion the 22, and Forbes gets loose to ed Mrs. Earl Elkins to Lubbock

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W. L. Swanger last Thursday.

Wednesday visitors of the Rev.

bock. Saturday guests were Mr.

and Mrs. Forest White of Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Hill and

Weekend visitors of the J. R.

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Hospital Notes

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ical. Ralph Dean, Post, medical. Virgil Warren. Post, medical. Mrs. Ben Altman, Post, medi-

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stetrical.

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Fair Boosters Make Stop Here Tuesday

A group of Lubbock businessmen and entertainers were here Tuesday afternoon on a "good neighbor" trip to boost Lubbock and the Panhandle South Plains

Post was the last stop on the group's first-day tour of 265 miles. Traveling by bus, the boosters stopped in front of Bob Collier and bath, located on West 13th Drug on East Main Street, where they were greeted by a large the Wendell Landtroop home Wedcrowd of adults and children.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING ON COUNTY BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN and furniture Ralph Kirkpatrick. BY order of the Commissioner's Court of Garza County, Texas, that a public hearing on the county budget of Garza County, Texas, with the A. A. Porter family.
will be held on the 24th day of A Wednesday guest of the W. will be held on the 24th day of September 1956, at 10:00 a. m., at the regular meeting place of the Doyle Kiker, of Grandview. County Commissioner's Court in the courthouse at Post, Texas.

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/s/ PAT N. WALKER County Judge. Garza County, Texas

4tp. ATTESTED /#/ CARL CEDERHOLM County Clerk of Garza County, Texas

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends for the nice cards we received and for FOR THE HEALTH OF YOUR the pretty flowers while we were PLOCK-Baby Chix and Imy in the Methodist Hospital. May

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Miscellaneous



By RUBY MONTGOMERY

This year there are eight seniors and two juniors in fourth period gym class. The other 12 girls are freshmen and sophomores. The fourth period class nually selects eight youths in each composes the girls basketball county of the district and gives team

each county receives a boar. Ex-The Post Chapter of FHA are cepting the boars, local contests to have yearbooks this year, acare held to select the top gilt in cording to Dixie Davis, president. each county. At the Texas Tech

show the top district winners will Mrs. Tommie Fenstemaker will sponsor the Pep Squad this year. A noon barbecue will be held They will have the same costumes as last year. The cheerleaders have new costumes though-they are white felt skirts with white turtle-neck sweaters. The sweaters have gold megaphones across the front and PHS is in gold on the skirts. They are cute and different. Linda Davis and Barbara Wheatley, seniors; Bettye Porter-Mrs. Leon Counts and Sharon field, junior; Barbara Shytles, visited in the home of Mr. and sophomore; and Sharon Wood, Mrs. Weldon Swanger and son and freshman, are the cheerleaders.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cearley of The majorettes for the Antelope Amarillo and Mrs. and Mrs. band also have new costumes this Stanley Butler, Peggy and Rita year. They are white broadcloth Lynn were Sunday guests in the with gold braid on the collars.

There was a good turnout for and Mrs. Graden Howell were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sloan of Lub. the first pep rally of the season Thursday evening at the football and Mrs. Lewis Dickinson and Mr. field.

Bettye Sue Hunt of Lubbock Miss Dorothy Harbin of Vega spent the weekend visiting her was a Saturday night guest of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hunt.
Mrs. Nellie K. Babb and Ganell.

boys for the fine game Friday Windham visited in Snyder Sun-night against Ralls. Ronnie Kenday in the Claude Graham, Bert nedy scored the only TD of the Sellers and Cone Merritt homes, game, Gene Young left Friday for

Congratulations to the football

Kikers were Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Abilene, where he is entered as a freshman student at McMurry

Lou Nell Barron, who has been employed at Wacker's, has enrolled in Howard County Junior and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson College at Big Spring. in Denison Friday after visiting

Joyce Josey is attending beauty school in Lubbock. Joyce gradu-Mrs. Jessie Voss is visiting her ated from PHS last May. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Peddy re-

Homer Cato, 1956 graduate of after PHS, arrived home Friday from spending three days in Big Spring Bainbridge, Md. to spend several days visiting in the Robert Cato home. Homer is in the Navy. C. Kikers was his nephew, Willie

Novis Pennell, who is employed Friday visitors of the J. T. in Hereford, spent the weekend Peddys were the K. E. Young visiting friends and relatives here. Novis will begin school at Canyon next week.

Two hundred and ten members Among the couples seen together at the football game Friday, a monthly district meeting in the the Tower and other places are afternoon. The program included Mathis, Don Tatum and Anne talks by members from Austin, Porterfield, Noel White and Ora-Muleshoe and Lubbock Next beth Maxey, Leon Davis month's meeting is to be held in Marie Howard and Larry Sanders and Barbara Sue Stone



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Kennedy Wedding Is Read

L Porterfield permony before an flanked by baskets dafioli. Candelabra, cathedral tapers, formed the backthe satin bows and

w Lett, organixt, playgort, brother of the rto sang "Because", n Hand" and "The

was given in marrier. Her gown, deevice talle and tier a the center waistline. sbroidered with seed iridescent sequins: a short, full gathered wer the floor length frontip veil of French was attached to a By face, embroidered pearls and irides-She carried a white oded by stephanotis.

from the bridegroom.

pearl necklace be-

ber mother and some was maid of honor. She pile pink cotton satin schine and full double at street length skirt. A midd under the pleats. sed with long torso, large bow in the center adpiece was of matchrid and she carried a d pink and white mums logce Short, sister of the and Anne Porterfield desmaids. Misses Car-dean and Wilma Welch delighters. Their dresses d like that of the maid ad were American bea-hidesmaids also carri-

eighters were pink car-E corsages. le Mears and Debra ns of the bride, were in They wore white tafwith pink sashes. matching headdresses white ruffled net baswere pink rosebud wrist-Kennedy, brother of the ring bearer.

ed white nosegays and

attended his brother stedy. Gaylord Anderson ki, Tom Siddens of Sey-cape of Littlefield, Don and Delbert Shedd were me and ushers. Lennedy chose for her

wedding a brown veless. small, flower hat have carnation corsage. It was attired in a mauve age dress with pale pink berage.

tim was held in the laid with a white cloth and a four tiered cake with pink roses. The was of pink and beauty roses.

Nack Terry and Mrs. Mr. and Mr. home served and Mrs. Raker's re dy registered the Pat Walker, Mrs. Ralph an Mears.

to to Santa Fe. N. M., t chose a suit of beige tic, trimmed in beige with dark brown acces-

They are graduates of Post edy, became omore student.

with greenery and Patricia of Cotton Center, Mrs. guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Short were hosts the First Media. High School and Short will enter for the rehearsal dinner in their of Mr. and Texas Tech this month as a soph-home Tuesday evening. A white Maderia cloth over pink covered Out-of-town guests were Mr. and the serving table, which was cenand Mrs. Lowell Mrs. Roy Crispin, W. R. Crispin tered with a basket of pink asters of Kermit, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. and pink tapers. Members of the Singleton of Seminole, Mr. and wedding party, Miss Freda Reed Mrs. Harmon White, Judith and and Mrs. W. L. Porterfield, were



Miss JoAnn Moreman To Become Bride Of Leon Miller Nov. 2

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Moreman are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, JoAnn, to Darwin Leon Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller.

Vows will be exchanged Nov. 2, in the home of the prospective bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kelly

Miss Moreman, a 1956 graduate of Post High School, is employed by Post Insurance Agency. Miller, an ASC office employee, is a 1951 graduate of Post High School and attended Texas Tech. He served two years in the Army.

Reunion Hosts

hosts for a reunion of his relatives last week. Attending a on Tuesday night were his brotheron Tuesday night were his brotherin-law, sister and their daughter,
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hovermale

On Tuesday night were his brotherfor Mu Alpha Chapter Beta Sigma
Sunday was a real good day in
Come is extended to all our serour church. Sermon subjects for vices."

ance in all the services. Last Salvation (Heb. 2: 1-4). A welbe served, and everyone is invitour church. Sermon subjects for vices." and Sharon of Kansas City, Mo.; rillo and Mrs. Birdie Brown of Katharine Stryker, who recently Levelland.

for a basket supper and ice cream. available baby sitters and leave their guests and the Baker child- that when families who have small Glaun, Paige and Paula of Lub- call one for them. The sorority bock; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Young, also voted to set aside funds to Donald and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. pay a sitter for those cases where Bob Baker, Charles and Darla and the families are unable to pay for Mr. and Mrs. Thuett, Jerry and this service.

for their respective homes. Arriv- Brister, grade school and junior ing Thursday and staying until high school librarian, who pre-Saturday was Mrs. Baker's sister, sented the program on "How to ki Gaylon Young and Mrs. V. M. Sweeney of Durant, Use the Library Okla.

NEEDLECRAFT CLUB

Mrs. Connie Caylor will enterwore an orchid corthe trip the couple home at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

L. P. Bakers Are Sorority Chapter Meets Monday In Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Baker were Garrison Home

Mrs. Bob Garrison was hostess

moved to LaMarque.

On Thursday evening, the group During the business session, the met at the L. G. Thuett, Jr., home group voted to compile a list of

Mrs. Wallace Simpson, program

Cake squares decorated with yellow roses, nuts, mints and coffee were served.

Those present were Mrs. Jess Compton, Mrs. Ed Sims, Miss Melba Cowger, Mrs. Brister, Mrs. Mason Justice, Mrs. A. C. Cash, Mrs. Wallace Simpson, Mrs. Imogene Roberts, Mrs. Bill Humphrey, Miss Babb, Mrs. Gladys Price, director, Mrs. Bill Furnagal-

Merrymakers Meet With Mrs. L. Peel

Eight members of the Merrymakers Club and a visitor met Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Lonnie Peel's and put a club quilt toget-

Refreshments of ice cream, cake, mints and punch were served to Mrs. R. E. Bratton, Mrs. Lacy Richardson, Mrs. Dave Sims, Mrs. T. A. Loyd, Mrs. G. N. Leggott, Mrs. H. F. Wheatiey, Mrs. J. F. Storie, Mrs. Bonnie Adam-son and Mrs. Peel.

The next meeting will be Sept. 5, at Mrs. Richardson's, it will ng hirthday and anniversary

ethodist Churc Wednesday Clubs * Personalities

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Mex., will show a color film "Car- vows. film entitled "Cargadero," which the couple's parents The public is cordially invited to tapers. cefield, pastor, announces.

Calvary Baptist pastor, Deacons Lord's Prayer.' and their wives were guests at a Mr. Smith gave his daughter in Travis Gilmore and Lyda Odom. pink roses.

ginning Oct. 7, it was announced with pink satin. Commission in Fort Worth. The er. 10-minute worship program is now W. L. Housouer, Jr., of Lubof Texas. He received his B. A. ing the bride selected a pale blue degree from Stephen F. Austin linen suit and an orchid corsage. College, Nacogdoches, the M. A. Mrs. Huffaker is a 1956 gradufrom Baylor University, Waco, and ate of Slaton High School. western Baptist Theological Sem- Tahoka High School. inary, Fort Worth.

A young woman's circle of the Calvary Baptist Church. Mrs. Mrs. Edith Crispin, mission chairman, and Mrs. Archie Huffman. program chairman. Mrs. Graden Howell and Mrs. W. C. Kiker met

In Slaton Church

Rev. W. B. Leonard, odist Church in Slaton, with the peated the Club Collect as the L. Peel, E. F. Schmedt, Powell Those present were Mrs. Jack field representative for the Latin Rev. W. F. Ferguson of Lubbock invocation. American Orphanage of Acapuico, officiating for the double ring

means "Burden Bearer," was tak- Altar decorations were an arch-

sang "At Dawning" and "The eggs, bacon, muffins and coffee.

supper at the church Monday. At- marriage. She wore an original E. Shedd, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin held her illusion veil. She carri- presentation. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hays, ed a white orchid surrounded by

Miss Jeanette Burrell was maid Dr. Baker James Cauthen of of honor, and Misses Carol Ann Richmond, Va., executive secre- Mann and Viola Walton, bridestary of the Foreign Mission Board maids. They were blue taffeta of the Southern Baptist Conven- dresses, half hats with nose veils tion, will serve as preacher on the and carried single pink rosebuds "Baptist Hour" for six months be- with silver stems and leaves, tied

recently. The "Baptist Hour" is Starla Kim Huffaker, niece of the official radio program of the the bridegroom, and Kathy King Southern Baptist denomination, were flower girls. They were pink produced and distributed by the and blue taffeta dresses. Randy Convention's Radio and Television Mullins of Lubbock was ring bear-

carried by nearly 400 stations in bock attended his nephew as best 35 states and several foreign coun- man. Ushers were Glenn Huffaker tries, including the local radio and Roy Huffaker of Lamesa station KRWS. Dr. Cauthen will brothers of the bridegroom, and succeed Dr. Roy O. McClain of Trent Smith, the bride's brother. Atlanta, Ga., who has preached After a trip to Colorado, the on the program for the past two couple will be at home near Slayears. The new speaker is a native ton, where he farms. For travel-

the Th.M. and Th.D from South- bridegroom was graduated from

SCOUT BAKE SALE

Members of Girl Scout Troop 6 W. M. U. was organized Thurs- will sell candies and cookies Satday night at a meeting at the urday, Sept. 22, at Mason & Co. Mrs. James Minor, troop leader, Loyd Anthony is chairman; Mrs. said that the girls planned the Roy Brown, secretary-treasurer, sale, will make and sell the candies and cookies, themselves.

The Priscilla Club will meet at with them in the organizational 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. Guy Floyd. .

or, reports: "We appreciate so 'Missions Our Mission' (Matt. 28: much the continued good attendance in all the services. Last Salvation' (Heb. 2: 1-4). A wel-

Miss Sooter Weds Amity Club Breakfast Is Held Graham HD Club Has Meeting On Tuesday Church Kenneth Huffaker Saturday, Marks New Club Year

Miss Sonja Dell Sooter and club year, Saturday morning.

emphasized in table decorations, Thelma Clark. gadero" at the Assembly of God Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Smith and which featured centerpieces on Church at 7:45 p. m. Sunday. The Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Huffaker are government, oil, cotton and textile industries, transportation, farming and youth. Fail flowers en in its entirety in Mexico and it way of greenery interwoven with decorated the speaker's table. shows the work of the orphanage. silver leaves, lighted by cathedral Gold leaves tied with purple ribsee this film, the Rev. J. R. Brin- Mrs. Webber Williams accom- ors, marked the places. The menu bon, carrying out the Amity colpanied Tracy Crawford as he consisted of grapefruit halves,

Mrs. Thurman Francis, vicepresident, introduced the new members, Mrs. Jess Michael and tending were the Rev. and Mrs. gown of ivory imported lace and Mrs. Manus Samples, and Mrs. Graden Howell, Mr. and Mrs. R. silk taffeta. A cap of seed pearls pat Walker made the yearbook

> Mrs. Walter Boren, a member of the Woman's Culture Club, was guest speaker. She talked on "Life in These United States," placing special emphasis on the

Guests of the club were Mrs. Boren, Mrs. Dowe H. Mayfield, president of the Woman's Culture Club, and Miss Ganell Babb.

Other guests were Mrs. Fred Beavers, Mrs. Burney Francis, Mrs. W. C. Bush, Mrs. Russell Wilks, Jr., Mrs. Bill Carlisle, Mrs. Bob Meisch, Mrs. Bill Humphrey and Mrs. Glenn Whitten-

Peggy Butler Is Birthday Honoree

birthday party Monday night in the home of her mother, Mrs. The Stanley Butler.

> The group enjoyed outdoor games and a wiener roast in the back yard. Cold drinks and cake were also served after Peggy had opened her gifts.

Those attending were Sandra Martin, Joyce Bilberry, Alice Fay Kiker, Sandy Cross, Beverly Gilmore, Frankie Howell, Butch Wilson, Darrel Davis, Boyd Dodson. Ray Charles Garner and Jerry

SOUTHLAND '42' PARTY

Southland chapter of the Order of Eastern Star will give a "42" Roy Shahan, First Baptist past- next Lord's Day are: morning, party at 8 o'clock Friday night at the Southland school gym. Re-

Graham Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday evening at The party room at Judy's Cafe | Members present were Mmes, school lunchroom, Miss Jessie was the scene of the Amity Study Leo Acker, Malcolm Bull, Jack Pearce, agent, gave a demonstra-Club breakfast opening the new Burress, Cash, Bill Cates, Leo tion on "clothing trends", Roll Miss Sonja Dell Scoter and club year, Saturday morning.

Kenneth Huffaker were married Friday night in the First Methodist Church in the First Methodist Church in the State of the welcome and the group re-

Shytles, Walker, Carlton Willing- Brown, Mrs. Bill McMahon, Mrs. The club's course of study was ham and George Miller and Miss Glenn Davis, Mrs. Arthur Crockett and Mrs. Dillard Thompson.



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and Mrs. Jack Baker of Long the business session. Mrs. GarriBeach, Calif.; and his sisters, son was introduced as the unit's new secretary. She replaces Miss Mrs. Ernestine Robertson of Amanew secretary. She replaces Miss In Double Ring Ceremony Sunday

Miss Mildred Wells and Noel You Truly".

Mrs. Ray Wilson of Slaton.

vows Sunday afternoon in the Cal- ther, the bride wore a waltz length her grandmother; something new

ed fulle skirt. Her fingertip silk She also wore a strand of pearls, Baker's relatives left Thursday chairman, introduced Mrs. Nola he sang "Because" and 'I Love of white gladioli and satin stream-

vary Baptist Church. The Rev. gown designed with a fitted lace was white lace gauntlets made by ren and their families. Mr. and children are hospitalized or need vary Baptist Church. The Rev. gown designed with a fitted lace was white lace gauntlets made by vary Baptist Church. The Rev. gown designed with a fitted lace was white lace gauntlets made by vary Baptist Church. The Rev. gown designed with a fitted lace was white lace gauntlets made by vary Baptist Church. The Rev. gown designed with a fitted lace was white lace gauntlets made by vary Baptist Church. The Rev. gown designed with a fitted lace was white lace gauntlets made by vary Baptist Church. The Rev. gown designed with a fitted lace was white lace gauntlets made by vary Baptist Church. The Rev. gown designed with a fitted lace was white lace gauntlets made by vary Baptist Church. The Rev. gown designed with a fitted lace was white lace gauntlets made by vary Baptist Church. The Rev. gown designed with a fitted lace was white lace gauntlets made by vary Baptist Church. The Rev. gown designed with a fitted lace was white lace gauntlets made by vary Baptist Church. The Rev. gown designed with a fitted lace was white lace gauntlets made by vary Baptist Church. The Rev. gown designed with a fitted lace was white lace gauntlets made by vary Baptist Church. The Rev. gown designed with a fitted lace was white lace gauntlets made by the gauntlets was a supplied with a fitted lace was white lace gauntlets made by the gauntlets was white lace gauntlets made by the gauntlets was white lace gauntlets made by the gauntlets was white lace gau Tahoka; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc. few hours, the hospital staff may double ring service at 3 o'clock. waistline, portrait neckline accent-Parents of the couple are Mr. ed by folds of lace which form- longing to Mrs. Roger Hensley, and Mrs. J. W. Wells and Mr. and ed the cap sleeves, and full ruffl- and something blue was a garter Mrs. George Hester, pianist, of illusion veil was joined to a tiara a gift from Miss Rheba Hays, fered a prelude of wedding music embroidered with flowers and and a good luck penny in her and accompanied David King as rhinestones. She carried a bouquet shoe

Those present were the Bakers, it at Garza Memorial Hospital, so Ray Wilson exchanged wedding Given in marriage by her fa- ed a handkerchief belonging to

Miss Ruby Montgomery, maid of honor, was attired in a waltz length gown of turquoise nylon organdy over taffeta. The bodice, fashioned like that of the bride's. was complemented by a full skirt. She were matching gauntlets and headhand and carried a yellow nosegay tied with turquoise and silver streamers.

Roy Wilson of Slaton served as his brother's best man.

The bride's mother wore a grey dress with black accessories. Mrs. Wilson chose a charcoal grey suit with black accessories. Both wore pink rosebud corsages.

Following a trip to Colorado, the couple will be at home in Siaton. Mrs. Wilson traveled in a red dress with black accessories and white gladioli corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Post High School. Before her marriage she was employed in the bookkeeping department of the First National Bank. graduate of Slaton High

School, the bridegroom is employed by Arrant's Locker Plant. Miss Hays presided at the guest register in the church. Outof-town friends and relatives who signed the bride's book were Mr. and Mrs. Max Arrants and family, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wilson, Mrs. W. R. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wilson, Miss Beverly Bland, Harold Moore, Leon Pin-kert, Lawrence Schwertnue, Miss Rona Schnamn, Miss Eda Nell

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cons. a plastic surgeon and an of the week

An area-wide crippled children's orthodontist will be present to will be held at 9:30 a. m. examine any child that may need ept. 24 at the Lubbock Cerebral help along those lines, Dr. Upshaw announced.

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VA Questions And Answers

Q. I have a \$10,000 Korean GI term insurance policy. I undermore of this insurance will be is-

on Jan. I. 1957, may be retained Civil Defense Week Sept. 9-15, girl received a severe cut that after that date.

Q. My father died as a result of a service-connected disability, schooling under the new War Orphans Education Program. Is the served in the armed forces?

A. It is not Regardless of how long your father served, you may be eligible for 36 months of schooling. This period of schooling will of our nation. shortened only for eligible young and who already received training under the Korean GI Bill or Public Law 894 for the disabled.

Q. I am a widow of a World War I veteran who died of a nonservice-connected condition: I receive a pension from VA each month. Will my pension be affected by the Survivor Benefits Act training courses emphasized in which revises benefits for dependents of deceased veterans?

A. Your pension will not be affected by the new Survivor Bene- day living. fits Act. Only death compensation lependents of veterans whose County who are living today be- ed by Supt. R. K. Green. leath was due to service-connect-

Q. I hold a World War H GI term insurance policy. Is there any deadline for converting my insurance to a permanent plan?

A. There is no deadline for converting your World War II GI term insurance to a permanent You may continue it as please. However, the longer you keep your term insurance the higher will be the premiums. Premiums on permanent plans, on the other hand, remain consant and do not rise.

COUPLE TO PHOENIX

V. F. (Bing) Bingham and Mrs. Bingham plan to leave Sunday on an expense-paid 10-day trip to Phoenix, Ariz, Bingham, local representative for Great Southern ife Insurance Co., won the trip for the sales record he has compiled in his sales territory.

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Civil Defense Training Has Saved Hundreds Of Lives; Will Save More

stand that after Jan. 1, 1957, no though Texas never suffers a de- said. fense emergency, William L. sued to Korea veterans. Will I McGill, state coordinator of civil drowned in a stock pond. Before have to give up my policy after defense and disaster relief, said the doctor arrived, the child was

A. No. Policies already in force in urging Texans to observe McGill said. "The training receivshelved like military warfare matfateful day.

amount of schooling 1 can get "It can be used-along with the based on the length of time he skills attained in techniques of "It can be used-along with the survival-in our daily life, in preserving our property, in saving our neighbor's life, in maintaining the human and economic resources

Civil Defense Week will be inmen and women who are veterans augurated Sunday, Sept. 9, with an hour-long television program featuring an appearance by Presbute to civil defense volunteers. Many Texas communities are planning local celebrations, Mo-Gill noted.

> McGill pointed out that the civil defense, such as first aid,

affected-payments made to small children in Hamilton school year, it has been announce

Civil defense training has sav- cause of the civil defense trained-and will continue to save- ing their mothers received in hundreds of lives in Texas even home nursing courses," McGill

"A one-year-old child almost

'In the second instance, a little served an artery at the ankle. The ed by civil defense officials and nearest hospital was 20 miles avolunteers is not something to be way. The girl's mother used her home nursing training to render erial, to be used on some future first aid during the long, frantic journey, thus helping to save her child's life.

McGill said these were only two of many cases reported to the State Defense Office in Austin in which civil defense training helped to save lives. "It doesn't take a national civil

defense emergency or a disastrous flood or tornado to make civil defense training a vital part of every citizen's life," McGill said. McGill urged Texans to pay

tribute during the week-long ob-servance to the civil defense volunteers of their community for the superb job they have done.

TO NAME SCHOOL DOCTOR

The board of trustees of Post home nursing, fire prevention and Independent School District has home safety, are valuable in every voted to let the Garza County Medical Association appoint "I am reminded of the two school physician for the 1956-57

regulation; controls can be slack-

LONE STAR AGRICULTURE

Agriculture Is Absolute Essential To Economic Health Of The Nation

By JOHN C. WHITE

Commissioner of Agriculture Many people today are puzzling ily encroach on and swallow up wer the "programming" of farm the small farmer; or, through 1915, ing by the government. They wonfer why we have controls and learly, they want to know why the their interests are protected, not armers can't just "take his overrun chances" in growing and selling This latter ideal is that which with no holds barred.

They wonder, without realizing farmers both free and prosperous, that the well-being of agriculture with proper alignment in the natis an absolute essential to the ional economic picture. There will sconomic health of our nation, be little danger from government hews. ust how the farmer became such controls so long as they are tema governmental concern. pered with concern. And this con-Quite a few years ago, when tern, will prevent our farm peo-

restoration were aimed at agri- ity. culture. Farm programs and adustments and allotments were set Since that time when the age-

old barometer for farm successupply and demand-became topneavy, new programs and new words began showing up on the ugriculture front. Controls were orn of necessity: allotments, retrictions and subsidies became heir expression.

There are those who cling to the hope that eventually food and fiber demands will catch up close ugh to supply that every man can be for himself as in any ompetitive business.

Others more realistically expect controls to be permanent. And if so, then it's time to be thinking about how to live with them and o face their long-time effects. Guidance and regulation of agiculture by the government can go in several directions: The government can allow itself to become he "market" with most areas of trade and disposition covered by

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Mrs. Ronald Joe Babb Billie Hill

Mrs. Clayton Pennington, Lubbock September 19 Susie Messer

September 20 Dr. C. J. Lewis, Jr. Mrs. Lois Walls Mrs. Joyce Hodges Mrs. Maggie Childress

Mrs. N. W. Stone, Galveston September 21 Marca Dean Holland Skip Martin, Lubbock

Bob Hudman

Jake Mason

Mrs. Bobby Page Aten Burial Held In Grassland Cemetery

Funeral services for G. C. Aten. 71, longtime resident of Lynn and Dawson counties, who died of a heart attack Sept. 1 at his home near O'Donnell, were conducted Tuesday of last week in the O'Donnell First Methodist Church. Burial was in the Grassland Cemetery ened to such a degree that the

Mr. Aten, a native of Blanco "big business" farmer could eas-County, moved to Grassland in with the opening of the careful selection of leaders in Post lands for settlement. He oppolicy making posts, farmers will erated a store at Grassland for quotas and price supports. More have personal agents to see that a number of years before moving to a farm southeast of O'Donnell in 1923. He had served as Dawson County commissioner from we work toward: to keep our his precinct.

Grassland relatives include Mrs. Henry (Era) Aten, a sister-in-law, and Ted and James Aten, nep-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dale were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. he entire national economy was ple from becoming a peasantry Bobby Green and family and Mr. on wobbly legs, first efforts for working under rationed opportun- and Mrs. Robert Miller and family in Lamesa.

Humble To 'Cover' SWC Grid

This season Texans will be able to see and hear more Southwest Conference football than ever before, it was reported at a school held recently for the Humble Company's football announcers.

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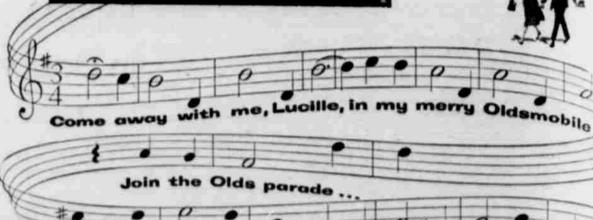
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Rev. Cecil Stowe Worship Service 10:45 a.m.7:30 p.m.

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

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Leaders 7:30 p.m. PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST CHURCH

Sat. Eve. Victory

Rev. Emory McFrazier Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Training Service: .6:30 p.m. Second And Fourth Sundays Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.... Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service....

GRAHAM CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible Study..... 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship _____11:00 a.m. 8:00 p.m. METHODIST CHURCH Sunday School.... Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

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Bible Study 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

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Wednesday YWA, RA and GA Prayer Meeting. PLEASANT VALLEY

BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. W. Rives, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship... 11:00 a.m. Training Union. 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship. 8:30

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VFW Post Barbecue P-TA Meeting To **Set For Saturday Feature Teachers**

barbecue Saturday evening will of the Post schools' faculty will be completed tonight at a meeting of John Miller Post 6797 of
the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The more than fifty members
recognized at 7:30 o'clock this
evening in the Post Parent-Teacher be Veterans of Foreign Wars, Association's first meeting of the bob Poole, post commander, has new school year.

barbecue is payment of these ses. The barbecue will be open son. members and their families R. Wilson, a member, is furng the beef for the barbecue,

The post commander also annced that the local VFW and adies' auxiliary untis will be osts Oct. 13-14 to the annual District 7 encampment. It will be the first time since 1953 that the encampment has been held here.

Iranian Student Is Speaker At Rotary

Irudj Master, an Iranian, who

of the United States. Tom Power dities. Material was program chairman for the

Clint Herring will be in charge Fruit Company.

Former Post Woman Dies In California

Mrs. Nellie Rogers, 82, of South Gate, Calif., died Wednesday morning following a long illness after breaking her hip. She is a former Post resident and operated the Post Courts here.

She is the grandmother of Mrs. Jim R. Norman of Route J. Post. and A-3c George Graham, who is stationed at Barksdale Air Force Base in Shreveport, La.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

anta Fe carloadings for week ling Sept. 8 were 22,560 com-red with 20,855 for the same week in 1955. Cars received from ections totaled 12,287 compared with 11,936 for the same week from Mrs. Georgia Thomas. It is 1955. Ttoni cars moved were 20 feet wide and 80 feet long. 34,847 compared with 32,791 for the The remodeling includes a new same week in 1955. Santa Fe slanted all-glass front, new light-handled a total of 38,378 cars in ing. repainting and refurnishing. preceding week of this year.

The more than fifty members

Powell Shytles will have charge The VFW post is now in the of the program, which will inrocess of collecting 1957 member- clude invocation by the Rev. Raul hip dues and the only require-sent for admission to Saturday's introduction of teachers and musical numbers by Georgie M. Will

The meeting is to be held in the school cafeteria.

Recent SS Change Of Utmost Importance To Farm Landlords

A change of utmost importance to farm landlords in this area was to the Social Security Act recentprovided in the 1956 amendments ly passed by Congress, according to John G. Hutton, manager of to John G. Hutton, manager of In Agent's Office Social Security Administration.

tenant and landlord. The landlord presiding. Master, who is here under is now covered if he can show International's foreign that he "materially participates" udent program, told of customs in the production or management land, and his impressions of the production of farm commoparticipation means generally that a landlord furnish advice periodically and consultation as to the production of next Tuesday's program, which of commodities. If the landlord will include a film on Central furnished a substantial portion of America, released by United machinery and implements or assumes financial responsibility for the growing of the crop other than labor expense, he may be able to show "material participation"

A representative of the Lubbock Social Security Office will be in Post on Sept. 21, at 1 p. m. in the district courtroom and will be p. m., Oct. 2. glad to assist in all matters pertaining to Social Security.

Remodeling Business Building Under Way

Completion is expected by the first of the week on remodeling Crosley also adjusts itself autoof Herring's Department Store, owner Clint Herring said Tuesday. The remodeled building, which will be for rent, was purchased by Herring a few months ago

the owner said.

Thursday, September 13, 1956 The Post Dispatch 'Antelope' Staff

Howard and Orabeth Maxey have been named as coeditors of the "Antelope Echo", Post High School newspaper, it was announced Tuesday by Mrs. G. E. Fleming, faculty sponsor.

Other staff members announced by the sponsor are: Janet Stephens and Wayne Runkles, art; Daymon Ethridge and Ronnie Polk, boys' sports editors; Rexene Welch and Linda Moreland, society and fashion editors: Barbara Wheatley and Oneita Jones, gos-

Leslie Nichols, personality editor, with a different personality to be featured each week; Louise Gernand Doris Ramsey, girls' sports editors; Rose Oden and Don Long. machine operators; Alton Spinks, head typist; Barbara Sue Stone, business manager, and Jerry Beth Rains, circulation manager and Question of the Week editor.

is a guest this summer of the "This provision effective for Garza Home Demonstration Slaton Rotary Club, was speaker this year", Hutton said, "makes at Tuesday's luncheon of the Post possible the caverage of both Sept. 4, with Mrs. W. H. Barton

Reports were heard from Pleasant Valley, 1955, Graham, Sunshine and Barnum Springs Clubs, finance, reporter, yearbook and recreation committees.

Mrs. N. C. Outlaw, Mrs. Glenn Davis and Mrs. Stanley Sims were named to a committee to select homes for a fall tour. The women will visit homes where out standing property improvements have been made this year.

Others present were Mrs. Rufus Gerner, Mrs. Jim Graves, Mrs. Robert Mock, Mrs. Ben Brewer, Mrs. Luther Bilberry, Mrs. Percy Parsons and Mrs. A. O. Crockett. The next meeting will be at 2

Main Street—

(Continued From Front Page) convenient. You can see this new feature on the Crosley TV'S at R. J.'S FURNITURE CO. The matically.

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Father Observes 90th Birthday

A. C. Orr, father of Mrs. Leah Winningham of Post, was honored with a birthday dinner at his home in Haskell Sunday, Mr. Orr will be 90 years old Oct. 4. The occasion was celebrated a month early so that a daughter, who is visiting him from New York, could be present.

Eight of his nine children were there. One daughter, Mrs. M. G. Dejana of Dallas, could not atgreat-grandchildren, and other re-

They are A. C. Orr, Garland pudding, milk. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Orr. Myrle Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holt and W. L., Jr., of Haskell; bread, ginger bread and milk. Mr. and Mrs. Lew Crawford, Shinhopple, N. Y.; Mrs. Lean Winningham, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mc-Millin, Ricky and Sherry, of Post; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tidrow, Joe Lynn and Tommie, and Mr. Jackie and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pestu, Linda and Connie, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Conutison and Randy, Breckenridge; Mr. and Elbert: Mrs. Barbara Medford and boys, Rule; Mrs. Modean Easter-M.; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stephens of Post.

Mrs. Winningham's School Lunchroom Menus Are Listed

School lunchroom menus for Sept. 17-21 have been announced as follows:

Monday: Baked ham, glazed carrots, tossed green salad, bread, butter, fruit salad, milk.

Tuesday: Barbecue on bread, peach cobbler, milk. Wednesday: Spanish rice, but-

tered green beans, cabbage, green pepper and carrot slaw, hot rolls and butter, jelly, milk, Thursday: Pinto beans with salt Amarillo, and formerly of

cucumber and tomato salad, corn- Harold Lucas, latives and friends were present, bread muffins, butter, banana Hamburger steaks

Friday: mashed potatoes, congealed salad,

and boys, and Mrs. Evelyn Fellers and children, Bay City; Mrs. Leonard Phemister, Jerry and Mrs. Albert McGuffy and Merilyn, Big Spring:

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Hall, Mr. Mrs. Frank McCarson, Mrs. G. B. and Mrs. Rex Benson and Derrell, McCarson, Keith and Karon, Mrs. Duncan, Okla.; Mrs. Bettie Brad-Juanita Edsall, Wanda and Judy, ford, Mrs. Nannie Robertson, and Mrs. P. Y. Ingram. Throckmorton ing and children, Carlsbad, N. and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Printz of Women's Clubs. They



announce the birth of a daughter French fried potatoes, pickles, weighing eight pounds, two and one-half ounces at 1:55 a. Sept. 10, in Garza Memorial Hospital

A son was born on Sept. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Aligood of Payton and the hostess and David. assisted with the par tend. Twelve grandchildren, 24 pork, sweet-sour greens, lettuce. Mrs. Allgood is a sister of Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCampbell of Goldsmith are announcing the arrival of a son, Dennis Ray, Sept. 7, in the Odessa Hospital. The McCampbells, formerly of Post, also have two daughters, Nina and Iris. The new arrival is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCampbell and Mr. and Mrs. Granville Helvey.

ATTEND LUNCHEON

Mrs. Walter Boren and Mrs. T. 1. Jones attended a luncheon yesterday in Lamesa honoring Mrs. A. J. House of Yoakum. State President of the Federation guests of Mrs. Tom Wood.

Mock Home Is Scene | Teresia Madd Of HD Club Meeting

Pleasant Valley Home Demon-stration Club met Sept. 6 at Mrs. Robert Mock's, with Mrs. Stanley Sims presiding.

Following roll call, the hostess birthday. gave the devotional and a report on the HD Council. Miss Jessie Mr. and Mrs. Ramona Becera Pearce, agent, gave a demonstra- following:

> Attending were Mrs. Billy Freeman, Karen and Johnson, Mrs. Sims, and W. D., Mrs. Spence Bevers, Mrs. Jacky Wishert. Mocks and Billy Joe, Mrs. Carl Teresia's aunt, Mrs.

Seventh Birthe The Thurman Ma was the scene of a day afternoon hor

daughter, Teresia, on Games were played ree opened her gifts, and ice cream were s Copple, Voda Beth Donnie and Tommy Roberts and Rickie

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Mix crumbs with butter and press in bottom a sides of a 9-inch pie pan. Chill until needed solve gelatin in water. Stir in pincapple. Chil mixture starts to thicken. Chill milk in ice tray almost frozen around the edges. Whip ke-cole in cold quarr bowl with rotary beater, or

bester at high speed, until staff. Fold into ge mixture. Put into crumb crust. Chill until about 3 hours. TALL CAN, 2 CANS-PET MILK

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DRUM MAJOR AND MAJORETTES-Marching at the head of the Post Antelope Band this year at football games and other activities is this group of high school girls. Frances Dietrich (cen-

ter) is drum major, and majorettes are left to right: Marca Dean Holland, Sherry Odom, Kay Martin and Judy Gossett.-(Staff Photo).

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mason and Guests in the A. V. McCowen C. C. Lusby, from Fort Worth, drills daughter of Pecos spent the week- home during the weekend were visited in the home of his son and end here with friends and rela- Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Wilson of family, the N. A. Lusbys, for a



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SECTION The Post Dispatch Dispatch

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1956

Return Of Two Backs Bolsters lopes For Crosbyton Contest

a game with another potent Class lead.

Coach Leroy Fenstemaker said Juesday that the return to service d halfbacks Jack Morris and Noel Don Norman is expected to strengthen the Antelopes' offense. Morris, a 1955 letterman, missed early practice sessions and the

PLAY-BY-PLAY

A play-by-play account of the Post Antelopes' victory over Ralls and complete game statistics will be found on page 6 of

first game following an appendectomy earlier in the summer. Norman has been out with an injury received in practice.

tion at Crosbyton. The big pivot- under way,

Coach Fenstemaker has announce for tomorrow night's game as: Jerry Hays and Noel White, ends; eon Davis and Gary Welch, tackles; Andy Schmidt and Arlon Ford, guards; Jackie Carpenter, center: James Williams, quarterback; Ray Gary and Noel Don Norman, halfbacks, and Ronnie Kennedy, fullback.

Crosbyton's Chiefs, defeated 19-13 last week by an improved Slacon team, is reported to have a seasoned squad. Their top runner is Kenneth Leatherwood, who helped his team to a 12-7 victory over

Jimmy Bird Wins Roping At Ralls

Jimmy Bird, with times of 10.5 and 11.4 seconds, won first place in calf roping at the Ralls Jaycee rodeo, which ended Saturday

Jimmy Moore was first in saddle bronc riding and bareback riding at Saturday night's final show, but the championship in saddle bronc riding went to Cotton Barof Lubbock.

R. E. Josey, with a time of 7.1, placed third in double mugging Saturday night. The championship in this event was won by Clifton Smith of Tell, with two goround times of 16 and 12.8. He was awarded a hand-tooled saddle for his performance in calf roping and double mugging.

Other winners were Jim Sealy of Snyder, bull riding, and Mildred Farris of Iowa Park in girls' barrel racing.

place was won by the Fisher ed friends and relatives. Lubbock County Sheriff's Posse second, and the Idaiou Riding

Pony League Meet Set For Monday

A Pony League executive com mittee appointed at a meeting here last Thursday night will meet at Tahoka Monday night for the purpose of organizing an intercity Pony League for next sum-

Under present plans, each town will have two teams in the league. Named as members of the executive committee at Thursday's meeting here were: Leo M. Acker, temporary chairman; S. E. Camp. Jess Cornell, B. W. Francis, Phil Bouchier, James Minor, Pat N. Walker, Bryan Williams Jr., S. C. Storie and Lee Beard.

Acker said that efforts to complete the league's organization will be made at the Tahoka meeting so that a franchise can be applied for. He said that the league winner will be eligible to compete in area playoffs if the franchise has been received and the league set up by March 15, 1957 Pony League baseball is o boys 13 and 14 years old.

The Post Antelopes, 6-0 winners Post here last year by returning. The Post Antelope band and wer Ralls in their opening game the second half kickoff 90 yards pep squad and a large number of here last Friday night, journey to for a touchdown after the Ante- fans will make the trip to Crosbyrosbyton tomorrow afternoon for lopes had taken a 7-6 first half ton for the team's first out-of-town

SPORTS

DEFENDING CHAMPION SPUR TIED BY MATADOR

Three Wins, Three Losses, One Tie District's Record In Opening Tilts

ed victories, three others went Matador eleven. Coach Fenstemaker said he was down in defeat and one came from Lockney and Abernathy estab-

practice the first of last week and won over Crosbyton, 19-13, and were impressive in their 20-3 vicwas not in uniform for the Ralls Lockney dumped Hale Center, 20-3, tory over Hale Center, one of the The coach said that while he dada was downed by strong Can- season. Halfback Jerry Williams was gnerally pleased with the yon, 32-6. Abernathy was edged scored two of the Longhorn countteam's showing in the Ralls game, by Olton, 20-19, and Tahoka was ers, and quarterback Gene Hand they made lots of mistakes, which upset by Plains, 13-6, for the de- ley accounted for the other on he and his assistants, Burl McCoy feats, The Spur Bulldogs, last 96-yard run. and Frank Krhut, have been at year's district champions, overtempting to iron out in this week's came a two-touchdown deficit to last-minute touchdown after scor-

ed the probable starting line-up Williams Top Runner In Game With Ralls

Quarterback James Williams was Post's leading ground gainer in the Antelopes' 6-0 victory over Ralls Friday night.

Williams packed the pigskin 15 times for a net gain of 92 yards, an average of 6.1 yards a

Halfback Ronnie Kennedy gained a net of 69 yards in 20 carries for a 3.5 average.

Halfback Ray Gary, toting the leafher only five times, gained 26 yards for an average of 5.02. Fullback Sammie Martin, who had one 10-yard gain erased by a penalty, carried two times for three yards, a 1.5 average.

Fullback Corky Ammons gained four yards on his only carry, but a backfield in motion penalty rubbed out the gain.

What The Antelopes' Opponents Are Doing

Following is how the Post Anterington of Lubbock, and in bare- lopes' 1956 gridiron opponents farback riding to Dave Hopper, also ed in opening games. Teams capiof Antelopes this season:

SLATON 19, CROSBYTON 13. DENVER CITY 6, Sudan 19. O'DONNELL (did not play). LOCKNEY 20, Hale Center 3. SPUR 13, Matador 13. FLOYDADA 6, Canyon 32. TAHOKA 6, Plains 13. ABERNATHY 19, Olton 20.

Henry Stribling of McCamey. Sun-The Post Stampede Cowboys day afternoon Mrs. Stribling ac-

Bryan

Three District 2-AA teams scor- gain a 13-13 tie with a rugged

NOTICE

Tower Theatre

SHOWING SCHEDULE

MATINEES

STARTING AT 2:00 P. M.

SUNDAY'S - TUESDAY'S

SATURDAY'S and HOLIDAY'S

MATINEES

STARTING AT 6:00 P. M.

MONDAY'S - WEDNESDAY'S

THURSDAY'S and FRIDAY'S

WEEK BEGINNING

FRIDAY, SEPT. 14 THROUGH

THURSDAY, SEPT. 20

Friday - Saturday

SEPTEMBER 14-15

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Sunday - Monday

SEPTEMBER 16-17

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not sure whether center James behind to gain a tie Friday night lished themselves as strong con-Brewer will be available for ac- as the 1956 football season got fenders for the district title in their opening games. The Long man received a head injury in Post defeated Ralls, 6-0; Slaton horns, newcomers to the district for the district's three wins. Floy- state's Class A powerhouses last

> Abernathy was defeated on a ing twice in the final quarter to go into a 19-13 lead over the Olton Mustangs. Fullback Kenneth Jordan scored two of the Antelopes' touchdowns, and end Manny Connell accounted for the other on a 64-yard pass play, with quarter back Oscar Lopez on the throwing

> The Post Antelopes got off to a winning start with a onetouchdown win over the Ralls Jackrabbits on halfback Ronnie Kennedy's three-yard jaunt in the third quarter. The winners found it necessary, however, to fight off several serious scoring threats by the Class A Ralls eleven before chalking up the win.

The Slaton Tigers indicated that they are stronger this year by whipping a respected Crosbyton team, 19-13 on the latter's grid-Halfback Max Gabriel and full-

back Eddie Hagins scored touchdowns for Spur in their deadlock with Matador. The Matador team got to the Spur one-yard line late in the fourth quarter, but their goalward thrust was repelled by a stout Bulldog defense.

The Floydada Whirlwinds were decisively outclassed in their 32-6 loss at Canyon. The winning



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Drillsite is two and one-half miles south of the South Tobe field and 600 feet from north and ton Haire, John Fleming, Jack Riley Wood. east lines of Section 682, Block 97, Hargrove, Heywood Basinger, Bill

Another Garza County venture, The Aycock - Glorieta outpost

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er, Leonard Anderson, Ophie Coop-

Haliburton. They presented the

Guests were from Lubbock, Sla-

Three locations and two completions in Garra County are reilings.

The locations are:

Estate, 330 feet from south and Basingers. east lines of Section 129, Block 5, Carl Wartes, Dan Siewert, Leo 3,250

Amended: Rocker A (Glorjeta) from east lines of southwest quarter of Section 938, Block 97, HATC Survey, 160 acres, 41/2 miles north-1,250 feet, to deepen.

Huntley (Glorieta) - Joseph I. O'Neill Jr. No. 7-G Mrs. Gladys Floyd, 423.4 feet from north and 1.293.3 feet from east lines of Section 416, D&WRR and TTRR Surveys, 296.4 acres, 452 miles northwest of Post; rotary to 4,100 feet. The completions are:

Forbes (Glorieta) - Sinclair No. Robertson, 330 feet from north and west lines of Section 20, Block B-7, EL&RR Survey, at total depth of 3.788 feet, plugged back to 3,775; pay topped at 3,384 and perforations made 3,694-3,760; pumped 145.30 barrels of oil in 24 hours plus 14 per cent water: gravity, 35.3; gas-oil ratio, 217-1; acidized with 2,000 gallons, fractured with 20,000.

Dorward-Rex Alworth No. 1-A-E Dorward, 330 feet from south and east lines of Section 115, Block 5, H&GN Survey: total depth, 2,419 feet; five and onehalf inch casing at 2,365 feet; pay topped at 2,305; pumped 133 4 harrels of oil in 24 hours, plus 20 Mr. and Mrs. Elton Truelock 77 9 of Lubbock spent Sunday with his per cent water; gravity, 37.9. gas-oil ratio, too small to measure.

Mrs. Royce Josey, the former Quanah with the William Catos. mented at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday afternoon in the home Mrs. Harley Martin, Mrs. Hub Texas Calgary Co. to E. H. Harley Martin attended to the Holcomb, east half of northwest Wednesday afternoon in the home Mrs. Harley Martin attended a tea quarter of Section 2, K. Aycock of Mrs. Alfred Basinger, the serv- for Eastern Star officers in Lub- Survey.

Mrs. Royce Josey Is Named Honoree

At Shower In Alfred Basinger Home

ing table featured the honoree's bock last week. Mr. and Mrs. Max Jackson and Pat N. Walker, Trustee, to L.

which was covered with a white tives at Leonard. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Milliken have nine guests registered. The bride a great-grandson, Joe Bob Hender- James et vir. Let 6, Block 54, phur water. Flow pressure was opened her gifts before cake and son, born Aug. 28, to the Bob Post; \$2,955. punch were served. Napkin rings Hendersons. The mother is the plate favors. Cohostesses former Miss Joan Milliken, daugh-Mmes. Don Pennell, Aubrey ter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Milli- Caffey Sr., north 24 feet of east night with Shelia Morris and at-McNeely, T. L. Weaver, Bill Bak- ken. Henderson is in the Army. 67% feet of lot, and south 30 feet tended services at the Methodist er, Pat Taylor, Jack Myers, How-

honoree with an electric mixer at Fort Hood.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Denton and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davidson Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Post. and Louise spent last weekend in

Jones and children. Southland football team lost the first game of the season to Pat- Mildred Wells, 19; Sept. 5. ton Springs here Friday night. The new cheer leaders, elected recently are Donetta Ellis, Karen Pennell, Jerilyn Huddleston and Kay Situation Report Is Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Anthony of ported in Railroad Commission plains visited his uncle and familv, the Alfred Basingers last weekend. Others visiting them were a Northwest Justiceburg - Smith son, Tuny Basinger, and family of Breyer et al No. 1 Connell Seagraves, the Will and Heywood

week recently

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lester and R. S. Anderson Stanolind-Stoker, son of Levelland spent last week-Lesters.

of Justiceburg: rotary to granddaughter, Mrs. Billy Poole, counties and sons.

> Among those who attended the day were Mrs. Don Pennell, Mrs. Jack Myers and Kelly Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Taylor and Shar- low la. Blondie Ellis, G. D. Ellis, Mrs. George Baker and Miss Dollie Shelton.

Miss Rosa Edmunds and Mrs. Alvin Gordon returned to their home in Nebraska Monday after visiting their parents, the W. Edmunds, and a brother, M. C. Edmunds, and family.

Jimmy Haliburton left last week for Brownwood, where he will attend Howard Payne College and Ross Dunn and George Ellis are enrolled in McMurry College, Abi-

bus, N. M., visited her grandparents, the Earl Morrises Saturday. She was en route to Plainview, where she will attend Way land College

parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gatzki visited heir daughter and family, the Veron Clems, in O'Donnell Sunday Tyra Jan Martin was a guest ast week of her uncle and aunt. the Jack Lancasters, in Post. The H. D. Seals spent part of it week fishing at Possium

Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Holoman of ort Worth have been visiting the dgar Moseleys.

Warren Lancaster of Stephenville isited his brother. Earl, and other relatives here during the weekend. On Saturday night they, and the Eldon, Jack and Pete Lancasters were guests in the Walt Fraley ome at Ropesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martin visited their son, Blanton, at Spade during the weekend. The Harley Martins were Monday visitors

Mr. and Mrs. William Lester had as their weekend guests his sister, Mrs. G. L. Ingle, and Mr. Ingle of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shelton and daughter were Sunday afternoon risitors of the Raymond Gatzkis. Last weekend, the Arden Maekers of Lubbock took her parents, the Earl Morrises, to Dallas to visit in the home of a daughter and family, the W. A. Lymans Also visiting there were Warrant Officer and Mrs. E. D. Morris. who have just returned from Germany, Jimmy Morris of Houston and the Robert Cash family of Dal-

BITS-OF-NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Smith had their guests during the weekend daughter. Mrs. Brawley and children, Janice and Brenda Kay, of Lubbock and their grandson, Floyd Weldon Smith, of

Sunday guests in the Robert Cato home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee and daughter liaton and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pearson of Lorenzo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Salby fland spent the weekend visit-in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Haragan and Barbara.

Mrs. Dale Peden and children, anette and Everett, of Pampa her purents, Mr. and Mrs. Webb, last week.

and Mrs. C. W. Brown and y and Mrs. Bill Laurence Sunday in Dinemitt visiting

County Records

Gourts and Marriage Licenses Real Estate Transfers Oil and Gas Leases

Oil and Gas Lease

Trustee's Deeds

\$2,000. Pat N. Walker, Trustee, to Mae

B. H. Braddock et ux to W. C.

Ben Wood of Abilene spent two of east 671/2 feet of Lot 2, Block Church Sunday morning. days last week with his brother 144, Post; \$2,000.

Lala Lee Pennington to Clayton ness at Grandview Saturday and

Wanda Nabors et al to Clayton

Marriage License Noel Ray Wilson, 21, and Miss

Final Cotton Insect Released By Agents

Continued rather hot and dry weather caused cotton to wilt and shed additional s m all bolls in many fields, according to the cur- ored at a birthday dinner Sunday rent Cotton Insect Situation re- in the home of her son, Bobby lease. The crop has opened at a and family in Post. Those present rapid rate in many fields, with were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davis H&GN Survey, 320 acres, 41/2 miles roy Mueller and Leroy Voigt fish harvest well under way. Little in of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Elportheast of Justiceburg, rotary ed at Possum Kingdom for a sect trouble was encountered on the rapidly maturing crop.

Bollworms were present medium to occasional heavy inplanted or hail damaged cotton. Mrs. Mattie McGowan of Lub- Control was necessary in a few and the hosts. bock visited last week with her fields in Cochran and Lubbock

in medium infestations in some va Peels. inging convention in Slaton Sun-fields throughout the area. While Mrs. Ima Oden left Saturday by eggs were common in many other train for her home in San Gabriel, fields looper populations were Calif., after several weeks visit

> Spider mites were found in an increasing number of fields, Most Mr. and Mrs. Fred Babb were control these spider mites, infes- ris. tations in other fields were often materially reduced by large pop-scene Friday afternoon of a lay ulations of beneficial insects.

the series for this season unless in the next week or two.

during 1955.

Mrs. Bilberry, Mrs. Mason Honored At Layette Shower In Stone Home

spent Sunday at hosts. Fluitt of Post Rails with Mrs. Fluitt's sister and family, the Tom Fergusons.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright were recent guests of his brother and family, the M. Wrights, at Asper-

Nola Brister and Mrs. Sloan of Post were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Jess Propst Margaret Ritchie spent Saturday

C. N. Chandler transacted busi-

The Rev. Billy Poole is home Junior Pennington et al. Lot 14 Sunday. He was a Saturday night after spending two weeks at camp and east half of Lot 15, Block 58, guest of the Perry Grahams at Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mason and

Lynn and her mother, Mrs. A. B. Junior Pennington et ux, Lot 14 baby of Pecos spent the weekend Pruitt visited in Wellman last and east half of Lot 15, Block 58, with his parents, the Bud Masons. Frances Mason came home after spending a week with them in

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey are at Temple this week for medical checkups. Franklin Maxey ac. anniversary. companied them to Abilene, where he enrolled in A. C. C. for his of Abernathy were Saturday night sophomore year.

Marie Howard was a Sunday guest in the T. F. Davis home in Post.

Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey was honvus Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis and Carrol, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel and Gene, Mrs. Ethel Redman and Jimmy 650 feet from south and 330 feet end with his parents, the William festations in a few fields of late Mrs. Don Windham and children, the Delmer Cowdreys and Clarky

> Roy Priest, who spoke at the Church of Christ Sunday, and his Cabbage loopers were reported twin sons were guests of the El-

with relatives here and in Abilene Mr. and Mrs. Allen Oden and

infestations were spotted. While Sunday night visitors in the home occasional fields were treated to of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. W. Mor The James Stone home was the

ette shower honoring Mrs. Luther This survey report concludes Bilberry and Mrs. H. L. Mason. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bush were

some unexpected change occurs hosts for a barbecue Tuesday even in the cotton insect situation with- ing. Those present were Mrs. Gilbert Griffin and Mrs. Udaley of Grandfalls, Martha Moore of Hous-Railroads delivered an average ton, Mrs. Walter Boren and Jim of 299,000 tons of freight an hour of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Burney Francis and Neal, Mr. and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush and Thurman Francis and Jane and Ricki and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Mrs. John Coleman and the

Mrs. Eiva Peel and girls and Mrs. Quanah Maxey and Orabeth were in Lubbock Saturday.

Visiting Saturday night with the Dillard Thompsons were Mr. and Mrs. Harlon Morris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Oden. Sunday guests were Harold Wayne Mason, Peggy Morris and Mr. and Mrs Jim Henry of Tahoka

Mrs. Annie McClendon and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mc-Clendon of Johnson City and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tutt of Abilene visited Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Era Aten.

M. Y. F. mets at 7 p. m. on Sunday. Nineteen members and their sponsor, Mrs. Jody Mason were served refreshments by the Alfred Odens and Mrs. Mason on Sunday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Oden were Sunday dinner guests of their day daughter and family, the Billy Johnsons at Pleasant Valley. Sunday was the Johnsons' wedding

Terry Sue and David Sinclair weeks here guests of the Quanah Maxeys. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sinclair came

for their children Sunday. Harold Childs of Ringling, Okla., spent the weekend with his par- O'Donnell visited Sabrel ents, the B. C. Childs. Other Sun- home of Mrs. Era Alen

Mr. and Mrs. George spent Sanday in Lamesa sister and family, the Bedwells.

JOINS STAFF - Jan Roberson (above) of has joined the staff of

Texas Chamber of Con-

a staff assistant, Fred

bands, executive vice

and general manager,

nounced. Roberson, a

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Mrs. Douglas Tipton Entertains Sunday School Class At City Park

a School classes, Tuesday aftersophemores and where they attended the 50th wed- O. J. Watsons and at Abilene in expected to elect ding anniversary party of friends, the Eldon Roberts home. of the school week. They also visited in East Texas r class officers are: before returning home. president; Troy Cart-

ons recently visited the George of Cleburne. Williams, trea-Nel White, Student Fultons at Donie. They visited in other East Texas towns before re- son and baby of Abilene were the revue. stative. The class Mrs Pete Kennedy Mr. and Mrs. Carter White and home.

Morris as room class officers are: Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff spent

are: Burl McCoy and Mrs. Patsy femnty Young, trea- Umphries, seniors, and Frank

Paul Wheatley, re-Krhut and Mrs. Betty Scott, jund the two classes fors.



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Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Mason are fafter and n M illMW sseer, Tp some after a trip to Houston, last week at Gouldbusk with the

their guests last week their daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Young and ter and family, the L. B. Pates, County in the contest

The Rev. and Mrs. James Alliweekend guests in the Guy Shults

girls visited the Hardy Smiths at of Cross Roads spent Sunday in the Bon Longshore home

Mrs. A. M. Smith, Mrs. C. D. Nowell, Mrs. Will Teaff, Mrs. R. Blacklock and Mrs. Barnie Jones attended the annual W. M. U. meeting in Abernathy Tuesday.

noon in Post with the Orian nates.

student at Wayland College, Plain- of Texas Oct. 6 in Dallas.

baby were weekend guests in the ard County, Elnora Riggs, Gaines week and 1,000 dozen pillow cases Sunday, home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cear- County. Dixie Lovelace. Cochran per week. It's going to be tough

Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tipton.

Mrs. Douglas Tipton entertained the young people's Sunday School class with a picnic and party at the park in Post Thursday night. W. M. U. had an all-day meet-

ing at Mrs. Will Teaff's Monday. Mrs. Carter White presided over the meeting. Lunch was served to Mmes. L. R. Mason, A. M. Smith, C. D. Nowell, J. F. Barron, White, and Teaff. Mrs. Barnie Jones and Mrs. R. V. Blacklock attended the afternoon session.

BITS-OF-NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Maddox visitof friends and relatives in Hereford during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Baker spent Friday through Sunday in Hamlin visiting in the home of Mrs. W.

Monday evening guests in the Buck Gossett home were Mr. and Mrs. John Berkley and Mrs. Coy Biggs and daughter, from Slaton. Delmer Grigsby and Milbon Walls of Sand Springs, Okla., spent Monday evening and Tuesday visiting friends here. Walls is

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Webb tran- N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Red Morton spent Monday with Mr. and sacted business in Levelland last

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fleming spent the weekend visiting in Mangum, Okla,

Garza County Girl **Alternate Winner** In Dress Revue

Linda Livingston of Post was named as an alternate winner Saturday in the District 2 4-H Club Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kiker had as Girls' Dress Revue held at Texas does not look like it will rain, so their husbands. Tech. She represented Garza maybe we can pull some more of

Two scholarship and three fash-

Awarded District 2 4-H girls the last few weeks to do just that, scholarships were Sharon Thomp- but the time is coming when all Thornton of Vigo Park. Both will ing to be yelling. study home economics at Texas hours!" They have erected a lot Tech this fall.

Top winners in the dress show weave shop in the last two weeks. were Jean Snelling, Plainview, and when the new machinery is Judy Dawson, Tulia, and Joria started up in the carding and Hue Blackman, Shallowater. Miss spinning room in order to keep Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Rosenbaum Livingston and Melha Jo Ramsey the looms going, we are really go-

The three top winners will re- by now, we are way behind on end, James Barron left Sunday for present District 2 in competition contract committments due to the Mr. his second year as a ministerial on opening day of the State Fair cloth shortage we have been have and boys of Seminole and Mr. Charles spent Sunday with his

show were: Neva Jackson, How-proximately 1,000 dozen sheets per Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shults were County. Melva Martin, Yoakum these quantities.

MRS. R. J. KEY OF JUSTICEBURG WRITES

family, Sam Elkins and Mr. and weekend.

Mrs. Cecil Smith attended a fam-

Ott Nance was in Big Spring

day with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cor-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Messer

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. McWhirt of

son, Douglas, and family

and Mrs. A. C. Williams of Jal,

family of Gail visited here Sun- N. M.

nual event.

Monday.

Cornett.

Coursey of Spur.

Elton Nances, Sullengers, Elkins,

School at the Baptist Church on in Lubbock Sept. 17.

Smiths Attend Reunion At Slaton

and Mrs. Roland Sullenger and Brownfield were at home over the

The intermediates of the Bap Elkins and Dottie Elkins of

tist Training Union had a picnic Grants, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs.

the Floyd Hodges, Herman Mess- Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Odom of

ers, Roland Sullengers and Joan Lubbock were Sunday guests of

had as their Sunday guests Mr. of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mr.

Wynona, Okla., are visiting their bock spent part of last week with

Lee Wayne Sullenger will begin Cameron Justice.

at Lubbock Friday. Attending were Berton Moore of Dermott

James Brooks.

Mrs. Cameron Justice was a Fri-

day were Mr. and Mrs. Dewey

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Burleson

and Mrs. Clarence Burleson of

Mrs. Mason Justice and Dee Cecil

their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Steve and Sandra Price of Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woods.

Well, it's Tuesday again and it the Mystic Club members and

News From Around

By A. LEE WARD

We know that some of the peo-

more of the new looms in the

them bolls this week.

spent the weekend in ion show winners were named at ple in the sewing room feel like Mrs. E. L. Williams and Winethey have had plenty of time in fred Dean.

> "too many for a layette shower held for Mrs. Clifton Mears Saturday night.

and Mrs. Kenny Young

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pettigrew, ing Kelley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Elton Nance, Mr. who have spent the summer at Mrs. Johnny Johnson and baby of and family of Lubbock spent the Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. weekend in the home of Mrs. Tol Charles Kirkland and baby Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed and son daughter in Haskell over the weeklly reunion at Slaton Sunday Ap were in Slaton Thursday and visit end. The baby is Mrs. Grace and Walter Clark of Plainview. proximately 100 attended the an ed her brother and family, the Johnson's grandbaby and has been and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hotaling

Monday.

day and Saturday guest of the Dean Smith of Farwell visited Mr. and Mrs. Monrog Davis of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cornett and Marvin McKinleys in Mountainai Mrs. R. B. Perrin for a few min- Lometa. Calif., visited relatives Visiting the Elton Nances Mon- on their way to Abilene to start this week.

Quanah

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Penix attend-

Mrs. John Wallace and Mrs.

and Imogene spent Sunday after of Floydada were named as alter ing to be busy in the sewing and family visited in the T. A. room. As everyone should know Buchanan home over the week-

Mrs. Grady Hunt this week. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Parrish and Mrs. Lewis Kuykendall and

ed in the Buck Gossett home Sun-

ing. Actually, for the past four and Mrs. Adrian Porter and boys mother, Mrs. Zora Jones. Others participating in the style weeks, we have fallen short by ap- of Big Spring visited in the home

County; Jacqueline Martin, Scurry when we have to catch up on Leia Parrack, Mrs. Ella Dye, Mrs. County, and Linda Reed, Hockley Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hodges and Huffman visited in Brownfield Sun-Okla., with Mrs. Hayes' mother

son of Cotton Center and Barbara of us in the sewing room are go-bock Saturday, then were present

Clovis Tucker and daughter visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dale visitof John Peddy and Dale Stone ed in Lamesa Sunday with the

Twenty-five attended Sunday his freshman year at Texas Tech field with Mrs. Frank Dicker. Mrs. Grace Johnson, Mrs. Sterl- family.

named Glenda Rue

ates Tuesday morning. They were and friends in Post last week and

Wilma Johnston and

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jackson

Mrs. Howard Ferguson,

girls attended the dinner at the day with Mr. and Mrs. Billy over the weekend

ing his grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Fowler in Miss Bettye Sue Hunt of Lub-

Ronnie visited Sunday in Brown- Vickie of Littlefield visited Satur-

Jerry Poteet, Dick Felts, and Clark and family Sunday.

POSTEX MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Lusby and family spent Sunday with friends and relatives in Plainview.

The Post Dispatch

Jerry Schrimsher of Andrews was a guest of friends and relatives during the weekend.

BITS-OF-NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Claborn, Sr. and Mrs. Earl Elkins spent Sunday visiting friends in Clyde. Burl McCoy spent the weekend

visiting friends and relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Hap Winkler of Dermott visited in the A. V. McCowen home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. McCowen and family attended the funeral of T. L. Bennett at Wastella Saturday. They also visited his family, who are hospitalized in Sweetwater following a car wreck in which Mr. Bennett was killed.

Mr. and Mrs. Trenton Jones and

Bobby Greene and the Robert Mrs. Miller families. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hayes and

T. A. Bowen and Miss Jo Beth Charlotte visited in Wynnewood,

Mrs. Clarence Maddux and boys Kirk Martin of Lubbock is visit- and Mrs. W. E. Fowler visited Tahoka Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jacobs and book visited her parents, Mr. and Shirlynn visited in Big Spring and San Angelo Saturday

day with Mrs. Hollis Drake and

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Neeley

of Lubbock visited Mrs. Carl

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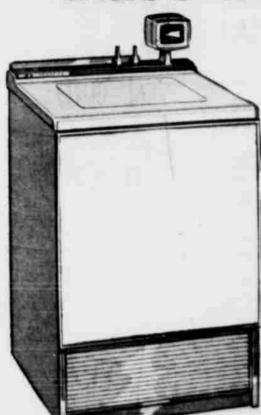
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"Talkin" turkey " is fine talkin" for folks who love to eat and gather 'round the table with the family and friends. Used to be folks only "talked turkey" at Thanksgiving and Christmas, but in these modern times it's a year 'round habit. Why don't you whomp up a great big turkey dinner right now? Roast 'em, fry 'em or bar-b-cue 'em . . . but be sure to gather 'round all the family and enjoy talkin' turkey the Piggly Wiggly way.

SWANSON'S FROZEN

POT PIES

BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY

VELVEETA	KRAFT'S, 2 LB. BOX	74c
CHUCK RO	AST U. S. GOV'T. GRADED GOOD, POUND	39c
PEARS	TASTE O SEA 1 DOUBLE DACKAGE	
CHILI 49	Secretarian and and all the control of the control	40c
VIENNAS	C LOIN STEAK	
POP CORN	C WILSON'S CORN KING, POUND-	4
SKINNERS 121/2	VEAL CUTLETS 89c	
RINSO BLUE	c VLAL CUILLIS 890	121/20
LIFEBUOY 2 for 29	C PI-DO AUNT ELLEN'S, 9 OZ BOX	
SPINACH		170
BREEZE	PI-DO POZ BOX C PIE APPLES C SCOT. 1,000 SHEET ROLL TOILET TISSUE	2 for 25c
WIZARD WICK 39	TOILET TISSUE	39c
SWEET PICKLES 49	AUSTEX, 1% POUNTE III	37c

TEA

ANGEL FOOD MIX.

SWANSDOWN, BOX-

400 CM

KLEENEX

TUNA FISH NU-WAY, QUART— BLEACH.

GLO-COAT



T. BOX	
MINUTE RICE	41c
REAL PRUNE JUICE	27c
SPANISH RICE	2 for 35c
TOOTH PASTE	
ARRANGER HAIR BOYER, 6 OZ. PLUS TAX	. 43c
SHAMPOO HALO,	390

MUSTARD

PEAS	LIBBY'S FROZEN, 10 OZ. PACKAGE			15
LEMON	IADE 6 OZ. CAN	OZEN,	12	21/2
BRUSSEL SP	ROUTS			
BABY LIMAS	CKAGE—			2

SALMON TWIN HARBOR CHUM, TALL CAN	43
BLACKEYED PEAS SWANSDOWN, CHOCOLATE, WHITE OR YELLOW BOX—	
LIBBY'S 8 OZ CAN	
TOMATO SAUCE SUPREME COCOANUT, 1 POUND BAG— CHOCOLATE DROP COOKIES	
PECAN SANDIES	
TOMATOES FRESH, CALIFORNIA, POUND	. 121/
CANTALOUPES	
GREEN ONIONS	1



COLORADO, HALE, POUND

BARTLETT PEARS

PEACHES