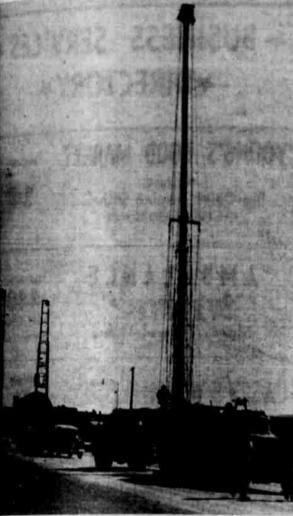
# State board approves White River loan maturities



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David Newby, chairman of the

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a double bareled climax perfect autumn weather conditions. causes. afternoon when an esti-500 Garza folks ate 1,000 along the Main street parade route barbecued beef and the at 3 p.m. s at Antelope Stadium.

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hit was a 24 page paper cue "on behalf of the oil folks for of the year-we only this celebration of the 100th birththe last four pages on day of America's first oil well." and had simply too much and and simply too much into the four. Oh yes, we unit hooked up to the sheriff's car. picture too, of the Beat- he then introduced O. A. Weakley costume winners which who reviewed the historic developd on the school page of ment of the American oil industry on We've got all of from Drake's first 69 foot well in tws from last week and Pennsylvania to today when the POSTINGS, Page 8

on is pleasant surprise, but—



2,500 IN CHOW LINE

Barbecued beef—1,000 pounds of it—was consumed late Saturday afternoon at Antelope Stadium as the gastronomical highlight of Oil Centennial Week as Garza oil interests hosted the entire community to the big feed.



GRIDIRON FOR A TABLE

Garza countians ate all over the stands and football field Saturday afternoon at the Oil Centennial barbecue, as the above staff photo indicates. A big crowd, combined with perfect weather, made the event a real hit.

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# Post Dispatch

Post, Garza County, Texas, Thursday, Oct. 29, 1959

#### J. N. Wall found dead here Sunday at age of 85

Funeral services were conducted for J. N. Wall, 85, Monday at 2 p. m. at the Mason Funeral a resident of Garza County since 1917, was found dead at his home hours and attributed it to natural

The parade, featuring 65 pieces Mr. Wall was born in Fannin bands, attracted a large crowd all retired from farming.

The Rev. A. T. Nixon officiated Leo Acker, Chest drive chairfor the services. Mrs. Ed Saw- man, and J. B. Potts, president of yers, Mrs. Wendell Duncan, Mrs. the Chest organization, met with ed a Saturday morning display of Ronnie Parker and Mrs Bernie the advanced gifts committee yes some \$1,500,000 worth of oil field Bingham sang "Old Rugged Cross" terday afternoon at the First Naequipment in the middle of Main and "How Beautiful Heaven tional Bank to distribute pledge Must Be".

Estimates on the huge crowd at when the food ran out about 6:45 ene Rich of Mesquite, Mrs. Billie important organizations, o Carroll of Nev Faye Ramsey of Grassland; five nings, president of the Postex has a bit of apologizing county park by oil workers Satur-Kelly of McAlester, Okla.

> Pallbearers were Jim Bob Portstreet by 7 a.m. to permit oil field erfield, Preacher Roberts, E a r l along with the advance gifts spear-Thaxton, Lester Nichols, Harold headed the drive which sent the Lucas, and S. C. Storie Jr. Honor- Chest over its \$12,500 goal - the rary pallbearers were Jess Tar- same as that for 1960. rington, Wylie Johnson, M. H. Dooley, L. H. Letterman, Pete Gerner and J. A. Barrington.

Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under direction Mason Fun-

#### Rotarians hear pastor talk on civic clubs

this week in industry produces two-thirds of all City spoke before Rotarians at terson, pastor. n Leaving out news the energy used in the world. their Tuesday luncheon on the suppose very often, but our He told of the first Texas oil disject of worthwhile civic clubs. their Tuesday luncheon on the sub-

sureday Putting out a minute talk by giving some of the piano by Mrs. T. L. Jones, as the o'clock nightly and will continue hard to ex- Garza oil facts as developed by the first part of a program offered by through Sunday, Nov. 8, with the County Judge J. E. Parker.

### Advance gifts sought for Community Chest

Chapel. Mr. Wall, who had been Garza County's 1960 Community of school, employes, oil employes Organizations \$375, American sisters and 10 grandchildren. Chest campaign went into action and rural divisions. today aiming at securing a major the Chest for 1960 and the my \$1,500, American Red Cross, Church, officiated at the funeral here Sunday, Physicians estimat- today aiming at securing a major the Chest for 1960 and the my \$1,500, American Red Cross, ed Mr. Wall had been dead 48 portion of the \$12,500 goal prior to amounts they are to receive are \$1,750, Girl Scouts \$1,750 and Boy the kickoff of the week-long cam- Gonzales Warm Springs Founda- Scouts, \$3,000. paign, Nov. 16-20.

Members of this committee of oil field equipment, one float, County March 21, 1874, and had call upon all those individuals or and the high school and junior high lived in Post since 1948 when he firms that give \$25 or more to the

> cards to workers. Survivors include his wife of Acker stressed the need for

the barbecue ranged all the way Route 3; three sons, Leon Wall of everyone to give generously to the to 3,500, but a plate count indicat-ed about 2,500. Lubbock, Lester Wall of Claire-Chest, pointing out that this one mont, and J. D. Wall of Brown-single financial campaign wraps There were still a few in line field: three daughters, Mrs. Mor- up the fund raising for eight all-

Acker said R. J. (Rube) Jenchild, and a sister, Mrs. Della the chairmanship of the mill division of the campaign.

Acker said other division chairmen for the drive will be announc-

#### Revival in progress at Church of God

The revival now in progress at the Church of God of Prophecy is having exceptionally good attendaance, according to Rev. R. W. Pat-The Rev. Oran D. Smith of Knox ance according to Rev R W Pat.

Featured speakers are Mr. and the fold of the first Texas oil dissection up with us once covery by Anthony Lucas in 1901. The Rev. Edwin Hall sang a Ala, and Miss Thelma Bates, speand one of the sanger Services are at 7 and one of those times and concluded an interesting 15- tenior solo, accompanied at the cial singer. Services are at

auto crash east of Post

four others injured - two critical- hill is 21, his wife, 15. ly-in a headon auto crash 11 Officers said the body of Mrs. a. m. Saturday.

that the driver of the car in which floorboards. the two were killed probably dozed at the wheel. In the other car a young couple returning

66, and his wife, 56, formerly of dicating the driver may have fall-Levelland and now of Stephenville. en asleep.

Marie Barrett, 26, daughter of the to the Garza Memorial Hospital and if the dual completion turns thought the truck was going to Sones and driver of the car, and here for emergency treatment and out successfully other wells may Mrs. Barrett's daughter, Judy, 7. then rushed to Methodist Hospi- be dually completed from both the road in a u-turn. The car hit

A. J. Berryhill of Goree, Tex., the honeymooning couple. They underwent surgery in the Methodist Hospital at Lubbock Saturday night and were reported on the

#### Dee Hodges hurt in Utah accident

wing an accident in Vernal Utah, Oct. 20, in which he receiv ed serious head and chest injuries. Hodges and his employer, Martin Nichols, were about 40 miles out of Vernal on the Bonanza Highway, where they were starting a well. While moving the pipe from an old location to the present one. some 13% inch pipe shifted and Hodges. He was taken to the hospital in Vernal where he was treated and released Friday.

Hodges, accompanied by his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Nichols, returned to Post Saturday. He is expected to be back at work in about a

#### Justiceburg carnival slated for tonight

Auctions, cake walks and fish ing ponds are but a few of the many entertainments scheduled for the Justiceburg School Carnival tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Chairmen of the annual event.

Two killed in headon

miles east of Post on US-380 at 10 Sones was hurled out of the demolished car and the body of her Investigating officers theorized husband was crumpled on the

Also injured were Mr. and Mrs. tal in Lubbock by ambulance,

### Federal agency approval next

board last Thursday approved pro- maturity dates on the state loan posed new maturity dates for which would balloon most of the a \$1,300,000 loan to the White River state loan payments into the five-Municipal Water district, clearing year period, 1995 to 1999 after the the way for final approval of the 35-year proposed federal loan had new loan arrangements by the been paid off.

chairman of the White River dis- Fort Worth. trict's finance committee, told FHHA regional officials, await-The Dispatch by phone yesterday ing word by letter of the state's that he met with the state board action, are in a position to last Thursday in Austin and that recommend to Washington final

#### Rites held here for T. E. Payne, pioneer rancher

T. E. Payne, 85, pioneer South after funeral services at 3 p. m. in the First Methodist Church.

Mr. Payne was an early day Garza County rancher, having moved to the Justiceburg vicinity about 1900 from Colorado City, He was a resident of the county until 1927, and lived in Lubbock County and in Portales, N. M., before

He was born Sept. 8, 1874, in Missouri, and was married to Miss Rowena Arnett at Colorado

Portales: four sons, Eugene Payne ey received by spring Jr. and David Payne of Plains, Jack Payne of Lubbock Charles Payne of Andrews:

organizations participating in Youth Center \$1,730, Salvation Ar- of the Plains First Methodist The Rev. R. H. Meixner, pastor services here, Mrs. Viva Hale of Plains sang "Just a Closer Walk With Thee," and the choir sang "Neater My God to Thee" and "Abide With Me," with Mrs. Till-

man Jones at the organ. Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

#### Old Stoker well dually completed

Killed were Guy Franklin Sones, skid marks before the crash, in Andres Tuesday and potential

Critically injured were Mrs. The wreck victims were brought San Andres producers in the field the highway, Cornell told Rains he

federal FHHA agency. McLaughlin on Friday visited
Marvin McLaughlin of Ralls, with regional FHHA officials in

approval for changes in the federal loan arrangements,

This would call for reduction of the proposed federal loan for the \$4,000,000 White River dam project from \$3,000,000 to \$2,700,000, and for a change in loan conditions to strike out requirements for water contracts with oil companies for the sale of surplus water.

McLaughlin said he is confident Plains rancher, who died at his that the federal agency in the home in Plains at 1:30 p. m. Fri-day, was buried here Saturday posed loan changes worked out last month in a joint meeting of the White River district's finance committee, legal representatives, FHHA regional officials, and rep resentatives of the Texas Water Resources board in Fort Worth.

The Ralls banker said the district now must make a formal application for the \$1,300,000 state loan, but this is just a matter of form as the state board has now agreed to the loan and its terms. The present timetable calls for

water contract elections in the towns of Post, Spur, Ralls, and Crosbyton probably in January Mrs. L. J. Sanders of with the loans completed and mon-

R. J. (Rube) Jennings of Post, who was scheduled to go to Austin with McLaughlin to meet with the water resources board, was unable to make the trip.

#### Tahoka man is injured in cartruck collision

Willie Perez, Route 1, Tahoka, suffered a spinal injury and lies paralyzed from the waist down in the Methodist Hospital at Lubbock this week following a pickup truckcar collision Sunday morning.

The accident occurred about 11 a. m. four miles west of Post on US-380.

Cosden Petroleum Corporation is According to Sheriff Carl Rains, completing the K. Stoker D No. 1, who investigated the accident, a an old Glorietta well in the north pickup truck driven by Perez end of the Rocker A field, as a and containing four other Latin left side of the center stripe when Sterman Young said the well driven by Mike Cornell, 16, of

> Sheriff Rains said both vehicles were going west when the truck Cosden has both Glorietta and pulled off on the right shoulder of stop but instead it swung across the truck on the right rear.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis, grandparents of Cornell and owner of the car which the youth was driving, were in the car with him but none of the three were injured. Neither were the other four in the truck. Perez was brought to Garza Me-

morial Hospital for emergency The Post Chamber of Commerce day afternoon with Dr. Carter Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. treatment and then sent to the

#### Senior class parents sponsoring carnival

working for the last two months rector of the Retail Merchants Assecuring information on the opera- sociation of Texas, will speak on for the Halloween Carnival and tion of such a bureau, has been the advantages of credit bureau Coronation sponsored by the parnamed manager of the credit operation to husiness men, ents of the Senjor Class of Post bureau.

Dr. Carter said the Post retail High School, Saturday night, Oct. ed with the state merchants as-

recently approved formation of Austin, thus making it possible to grade school auditorium, the carnithe credit bureau and left details receive credit information on new val will be held at the 4-H Club of forming the organization to a residents from any city in the Building at South Lake, Carnival activities will include fishing pond, Chamber Manager Johnny Hop long felt the need for a credit bur riage booth, darts, picture taking, packet picking, and food booth,

Lions plan pancake supper as benefit for-

### Waste containers on Main

stall attractive new waste con- dent open to all Garza County, say "To tainers on Main Street and is stag-The feed will be held in the FROM ANOTHER harvest front wait until you get there to eat" as ing a Pancake Feed Tuesday school cafeteria, starting at 5 p. per will be 50 cents per person.

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prior to the pancake feed, accord- club pitching in to cook and serve. tractive for everyone,

Mayor Powell Shytles told The

### arza cotton mostly light spot atton crop is going A sudden cool wave this week with the cotton grading average ports the Basinger gin total for the

the biggest news this

erson, local cotton County Agent Lewis ted on the "light ntage to the 1959 developed after four

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derson declared.

to around 40. most of the cotton this year, Hen- week.

is strippers can go operation, seven days a week.

At the Planters gin in Post, Buck ing up. The gin is operating on a as averaging the days a week.

Craft reported 281 new bales for 12-hour day basis.

AT CLOSE City, E. A. Hargrave HENDERSON estimated the 15- reported 434 new bales for the 59 Garza crop as "about average." Close City Co-op Gin this week Bill McMahon at the Graham for a total of 1,045. The cotton

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in grade costing farm- sent nightime temperatures down and the incoming cotton about week as 445 new bales half machine pulled and half hand total of 1,170 to date with the cot-

reports 214 new bales this week for a 490 total with cotton grading good and the gin operating on a

"stather is good and the shortage of 1 a b o r areas. The gin is operating on a about half hand-pulled and h a if has led to the machine-pulling of 15 to 20 hour basis, six days a machine, and half and half from dry land tong the shortage of 1 a b o r areas. The gin is operating on a about half hand-pulled and half from dry land tong the shortage of 1 a b o r areas. The gin is dry and irrigated land. The gin is T. L. Adams at Pleasant Valley

than expected.

Best estimates place the yield as averaging between 800 and 900 re-scheduled for tonight due to the See COTTON HARVEST, Page 8

To the project.

The new waste containers alguard have been ordered and may be received in time to be installed prior to the pancake feed, accord-club pitching in to cook and serve.

Mayor Powell Shytles told The Dispatch the city is very pleased with the help the Lions Club is supper with all members of the providing to help make the business district cleaner and more attractive for the project.

The new waste containers algorithm as a containers algorithm. Will Scarborough is the help the Lions Club is supper with all members of the carnival saturday.

Investigators said the en by Mrs. Barrett from their honeymoon in Arizona. the collision occurred, It left no had been perforated into the San Garza County collided.

### Retail merchants credit bureau to be organized

Dr. A. B. Carter, who has been said, Earl Kerr of Lubbook, a di-

announced today it has complete and reached a number of deci- He is employed by R. M. Stewart. ed arrangements to establish a sions. Post credit bureau of retail mer- In the near future a meeting of chants to provide accurate credit all interested merchants is planinformation to local business men ned, At that meeting, Dr. Carter

Offices will be in the Chamber merchants bureau will be affiliate 21. of Commurce office. Chamber of Commerce directors sociation with headquarters in Harvest Queen at 7 p.m. in the

sub committee composed of state. Harold Lucas, Chamber president. Lucas said the Chamber has cake walk, house of horrors, mar

The sub committee met yester- merchants.

kins, Jess Michael and Will Scar- eau here functioning to provide doll throwing, ring toss, fortune credit information to all interested telling, ducking ponds, grocery box,

### Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, Oct. 29, 1959

#### Some positive points about football

The record, in this case, does not tell the story. Post is beginning to build a sensible athletic program-from the ground up.

Right now it's slow and painful. It isn't written in the scoreboard lights on Friday nights. Nor is it noticeable yet in any fired-up enthusiasm of the student body.

In fact if you went by these signs, Post football is buried in a deep pit. The Antelopes have won only one game. And they'll be fortunate to win another-although with this ball club it still is possible. Too many students already have lost interest, as was evident in the near-empty student section of the stands Friday night after the halftime intermission.

But setting these aside for the moment-the unbalanced scoreboard and the lack of student enthusiasm (except for the hustling Antelope band and the cheerleaders)-let's look at some of the other evidences that construction is under

. . . Take that game Friday night for example.

Down 42-0 at halftime, the Antelopes came out in the second half and proved themselves to be the best-conditioned team of the two. You don't see that often on a losing club. It means the squad is working hard. Another thing, you didn't see Antelope players down all over the field Friday night. They are in shape to play. Physically, they are ready to play.

Another thing; did you notice how much spirit and enthusiasm the squad had in that second half? Although badly beaten, partly by their own mistakes in the first half, they played a good Floydada team on near even terms in the last half. Keeping up morale and spirit on a losing team is no easy task. Put that in the plus column,

Did you watch the sidelines Friday night? If you did, you saw an Antelope coaching staff that was busy with instructions from start to finish. Every player, going on or coming off the field, got pointers on his play. The team was being beaten, but lessons were being learned. There was no apathy on that bench. The coaches were giving their best-as well as the boys.

Did you watch your program closely Friday night? If you did, you noticed a lot of sophomores and freshmen were logging valuable playing time against the best team in the district. That experlence will count in the future

These are just some of the items of the rebuilding you could see for yourself Friday night that were not on the scoreboard.

If you've read the sports pages of The Dispatch in recent weeks, you've noticed with some satisfaction that the seventh grade team won its district grid championship. The eighth grade team, off to a losing start, has improved so rapidly that it is on its way to a winning season and defeating teams which beat it in September. The same success story can be told for the freshman

The coaching staff is busy on the boys who will be coming up in the years ahead to play high school football. A full training program for the youngsters is in high gear.

New let's talk about some other elements to a good sports program-elements you don't see on the field or read about in the sports But they are there just the same and they're mighty important.

One is classroom attitude and classwork on the part of the athletes. You hear a lot about schools where the football players run things. Schools where they don't earn their grades necessarily. Schools where the classroom attitude is anything but good.

That's the kind of over-emphasis on football we deplore-and so does your current administration and your new coaching staff.

Atheletes are being counseled by the coaches this year to have a "good attitude" in class and to study hard and make their grades. The coaches don't want boys who "goof off" in the classroom. They want the players to work hard in the for the athletic program will mean a lot. classroom as well as on the practice field. The

coaches have asked teachers to let them know who is "goofing off" in the classroom. The boys hear about it promptly. This is a different kind of cooperation than you have in some schools between coaches and teachers.

And it's one of the factors which can keep a good athletic program in proper balance,

Another element essential to a sound athletic program is the desire of the boys to put the sport first, to discipline themselves, to live within the training rules.

Football isn't easy. Learning to be a good football player is a lot of hard work-work done when other kids are free to chase around and have a good time.

Coach Vernard Alexander and his assistants have given the boys their training rules and they expect them to be obeyed. When infractions have been found, the boys have been dropped from the squad. To some oldsters, parents, friends, and other students, the axe appeared too severe for the infractions involved.

Sure, it was tough on the boys involved. But we are proud to say these youngsters have taken it like men. Coaches have maintained close relations with them-in case you haven't seen them running scouting notes from pressbox to the bench during recent home games. These players are abiding by these rules. In basketball, we hope to see them back

The fine attitude of these two boys can do more to help rebuild the foundation for a good atheletic program here than anything else anybody will do this season.

Adding all these up, you'll find that Post has a positive program that is still a year or more away from the scoreboard lights, but is there, nonetheless. Winning teams are built not just with programs, coaches, desire, but also with

Post needs more material. That means it needs to have more boys interested in playing football. That will take time, too. But the coaches are working on it.

When every boy with any athletic ability is ready to make the sacrifices required in work and effort to play football, the program will begin succeeding. That program has to be sold to the students-as well as to the town. And thatsales program is under way

What is a football program like this worth? We would say a whole lot-to players, the school and the community.

A good sports program teaches boys and girls that the price for achievement must be paid work, sacrifice and effort. It's a mighty important lesson that isn't up there on the scoreboard for all to read. But it's probably more im-

To the school, a successful athletic program is the rallying point for a school spirit that can help your administration to give the students a whole lot more, and accomplish more, because the youngsters are eager then to excel,

Football success on the scoreboard also will come with such a sensible atheletic program in the years when the material is there in sufficient quantity. It will stay on the scoreboard, too. when the material isn't quite so good, because a good program builds a tradition-gets the entire student body working so much harder to excel.

That's what we think the Post schools have started this year with a new coaching staff.

We all can help by giving the boys, the student body and the coaches our encouragement,

The new Antelope Booster Club already is doing a great deal to help. But the general support of the community also is a vital factor-just as would be the reawakening of student interest in the high school

Sure, it's easy to gripe when the team gets beat. It's easy to "second guess" the coaches and players. It's no fun to lose-no more so for players and coaches, either, than for the fans.

But some positive thinking right now, and some positive support downtown and around town

Let's all help with a positive outlook .- JC

#### Post band measures up

It was after the Floydada game here two It's a dash good one. But putting the two again years ago that The Dispatch wrote its first "back the band" editorial. It was at that game that the display of the polished Floydada band showed home folks what could be done in this specialized field of musical showmanship,

Since then, Band Director Bob Meisch and his youngsters have been working overtime to improve and grow-not because the paper brought up the fact, but because they wanted wholeheartedly to become a slick band too.

Those who watched the halftime show Friday night when Floydada came back again with their fine band realized how far the Post High School band has come in two short years. They performed wonderfully, played well while going through maneuvers, and made the Post fans feel mighty proud of them.

Take nothing away from the Floydada band.

on the same field made it easy to tell how far up. the road the Post band has marched in two short

The Disputch is going to keep right on tooting its horn on behalf of Director Meiach and his hand. We can hardly wait for two more years to go by and have Floydada back again to see where Bob and his youngsters are by that time.

But before we close, we want to add a word for the band's "after game show." The band formed up and marched snappily down the field to the fieldhouse where the Antelope team was dressing. The band cheered the players and then played the alma mater.

There is a whole lot of school spirit in those banad ranks that we hope soon will spread out over the rest of the student body.-JC

#### Centennial show humdinger

Garga County's Oil Centennial Week was a dilly-especially the big Saturday show.

Crowds were big, pleased and appreciative at both the parade and barbecue. The weather was perfect.

But behind the whole show it was obvious that the many facets of the oil industry had banded together with unusual cooperation to show the

folks visibly how big and important the oil industry is, while hosting the community to a parade and feed.

Washing those some 60 big vehicles for the

parade was no easy chore. To David Newby and his entire centennial association. The Dispatch wishes to say in behalf of the community—thanks for a swell time, and we do appreciate you.-JC



As expected the USDA has an nounced that Choice "B" cotton producers in 1960 may overplant their 'regular' allotment by 40 per cent . . . Choice "A" cotton will be supported at not less than 75 per cent of parity and Choice "B" cotton will be supported at 15 per cent of parity less than the "A" support . . . all supports being subject to recent legislation setting limitations . . , and this gets pret-ty complicated . , we'll talk about some of the angles of the limitations of supports in the near future.

Of course this allotment is subject to the cotton farmers approving marketing quotas and the referendum will be called on Dec. 15 for the balloting . . . if quotas are not approved, supports will be at the 50 per cent level . . . last year the quotas were approved by more than 92 per cent of the vot ers . . . not much doubt but what the quotas will be approved again this year . . . prior to the referen-dum, the farmer will receive notice of his allotment's size.

Meeting Planned

On October 31 there'll be an in-dustry-wide meeting in New Orleans to consider ways (and recommend changes in current regulations) to enable the private cotton trade to return to a more effective function under free enterprise

of prime concern, and certain to receive priority consideration. are the future exchanges, which have been hit hard by the government interference in the cotton meeting called by business New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

#### New Cleaner

A new cotton air cleaner has been developed by the USDA Southern Research Lab at New Orleans while the official announcement hasn't been made yet, we've learned that the cleaner operates at about 40 per cent efficiency present cleaners operate at about 15 per cent . . . see what research can do!

#### Quality

While quality is the prime concern to the producer, many farmers are tossing up to \$30 per bale out the window by a very foolish practice tramping down their cotton in the trailers they haul to

#### About your health

During a recent conference devoted to orientation and experience for people in the field of heart disease, some interesting facts were discussed.

The Division of Cancer and Heart Diseases of the Texas State Department of Health revealed figures on the prevalence of the nation's number one killer.

In 1958 there were 25,042 deaths from heart disease per se in Texas. Adding the 11,158 fatalities from vascular lesions (primarily strokes) equals a total of 36,200 deaths attributed to cardiovascular di SELLEY.

Last year there were 73,443 deaths in Texas from all causes. This means that 49 per cent of all persons who died did so as a direct result of some cardiovascular condition.

To further dramatize the effect of this condition, subtract from the total death the number killed by accidents (5,214).

This leaves us with the cold fact that 52 per cent (well over half) of the persons who died from na tural causes did so from cardiovascular disease.

Accurate information concerning the occurrence of the different types of heart disease in the population is not readily available.

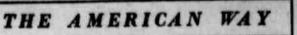
It varies in different parts of the world and even in different parts of the United States and in different peoples or ethnic groups. However, Dr. Paul Dudley White's estimate is perhaps as good as any. (He was one of the specialists attending President Eisenhow-

He found the occurrence of the different types of heart disease in 3,000 organic cases to be as fol-

Coronary heart disease accounted for 48 per cent; hypertensive heart disease (high blood pressure) claimed 26 per cent; rheumatic heart disease took 23 per cent; congenital heart disease made up six per cent and all the other types caused seven per cent of the deaths from cardiovascular disease.

The State Health Department's role centers around aid to heart disease clinics or centers, a rheumatic heart disease program, clinical and public health nursing consultation, and lay and professional

There are 23 cardiac clincs serv ing 7,000 patients in Texas, each operating with a full staff providing both diagnostic services and treatment. (This is a weekly fea-ture of the Public Health Education Division of the Texas Health De-





The Bible and You

#### Remembering yesteryears

#### Five years ago

tered for the second annual Home- honored on his birthday at a dinner coming Day at Post High School; at the home of his parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. (Bill) Mc- vows were spoken by Miss Zora Mahon, was elected football queen Anne Outlaw, daughter of Mr. and and crowned just before the start Mrs. N. C. Outlaw, and Joe Wilof the Post-Tahoka football game; liam Evans in Orange, Tex.; Al-Bob Poole was named to head the bert Brown has been seriously ill 1955 March of Dimes: a daughter at his home here since suffering a was born to Mr, and Mrs. Bill G. heart attack last week; Mr. Sgt. Roy C. Briggs, formerly of Sunday in Roswell, N. M., lub; the engagement of Miss Mr. and Mrs. Max Gordon. Drura Ann Hughes to Bill Joe Sherrod of Tahoka was announc-Mr. and Mrs. Shag Cummins of Monahans and Mr. and Mrs. M. Cummins of Lubbock visited here with Mr. and Mrs. George of O. B. Taylor of Route 2, is undgame played here; Army Pfc, Wil-

Heavy Automotive Maintenance two-year-old daughter of Mr. and

#### Ten years ago

a birthday party.

Band have been ordered; Miss training at Baylor University, re Sara Lou Ray has been named turned home for a seven day fur-"Halloween Carnival Queen"; Mr. lough.

and Mrs. John Lott were named as "Ideal Parents" in the outstanding A total of 134 ex-students regis- parents contest; Frank Wells was Miss Joy McMahon, daughter of and Mrs. J. J. Wells; marriage Jackson: Miss Helen Morgan and Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick spent Justiceburg, were married in the their son, Kay; the Post Antelopes home of Dr. Ben Johnson in Lub- scored over the Snyder Tigers by bock: Mrs. Harry Tubbs and Mrs. a score of 13-7; Kay Gordon was Lee Davis were hostesses for the honored on her 7th birthday at a meeting of the Woman's Culture party in the home of her parents,

#### Fifteen years ago

Pvt. and Mrs. T. R. Hibbs Jr. have been visiting his parents this week; Joe Stokes has been selected as a winner of the Santa Fe Greer; Pvt. Druman Taylor, son 4-H Club contest and is a delegate to the National 4-H Club Congress ergoing advanced training at Fort to be held in Chicago: Sgt. A. B. Campbell, Ky: the Post Antelopes Haws Jr., has been named Soldier were winners over Tahoka by a of the Week; Jim Sullivan, man-4-2 penetration margin in a 13-13 near of the Postay Mills Inc. for ager of the Postex Mills, Inc., for liam B. Finchum, son of Mrs. to his home in New Bedford, Jewell Hicks, spent seven days in Mass.; the Post Antelopes will Japan on a rest and recuperative meet the Slaton Tigers on their leave from the 512th Ordnance own gridiron; Mrs. Albert Howard has returned to Phoenix, Ariz., to Company in Korea; Debbie Haire, be with her husband who is an Aviation Cadet at Luke Field; Mrs. Wade Haire was honored with Ruth Mary Ross and Wilburn B. Wade were united in marriage at Clovis N M .: Mrs. H G. Smith attended the funeral of her brother at Georgetown early in the week A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Winston Wharton of Tahoka Mrs. Clarence Rodgers at the and Mrs. C. D. Morrel were host-Mercy Hospital in Slaton; Sherrill esses for a party in honor of Mrs. Boyd will serve as chairman of the Ernest Griffith and Mrs. Doyle Garza County Boy Scout finance Justice; Marshall Mason Jr., who drive; jackets for the Post School has been taking army specialized

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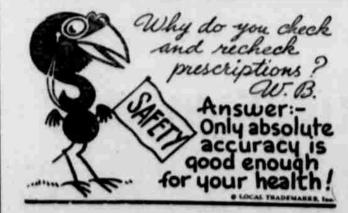
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ed in 1958 were dry.

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Sweet Mandy. Texas has produced 36 per cent laid for the USS California at a (23 billion barrels) of all U. S. oil Island Naval Shipyard, the battleship to be built on the

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### ı Bowl damê

LLAS-Ticket applications for MCOtton Bowl Football Clas-New Year's Day will be acby mail only during the starting Friday. Oct. 23, sting through Monday, Nov.

Cotton Bowl Classic is the Southwest Conference postbowl game, with the conchampion automatically the host team. This will a 14th annual Cotton Bowl

As usual, after all applihave been received, checks will be returned to the shortly after Dec. 1.

of tickets that can be will be conducted to de-the allocation of the 25,000 ble tickets. Tickets will be price of tickets for the 1960

and unfilled applications Bowl Classic is \$5.50 each, 25-cent mailing fee should ded to each ticket order. or money orders must acall applications.

TURKEY PRICES UNCHANGED

Turkey prices for the remainder of 1959 are not expected to improve materially over those for the same period of a year ago. John G. McHaney, extension economist, points out that the 1959 turkey crop is a big one—about 5 per cent above last year and I per cent above the record crop of 1957. However, he adds, storage stocks are down 18 per cent; a large percentage of the 1959 crop has already been marketed and the number going to market between now and Christmas will probably be no larger than for the same period last year.

#### MINERAL WELLS VISITOR

Mrs. C. F. Holland has been guest in the home of her son, Walter B. Holland, and family. Mrs. Holland and Mrs. Walter B. Holland visited the Bill Holland family in Lubbock while she was

arrive during the period specified, Oct. 23-Nov. 2, to Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, P. O. Box 7185, Inwood Station, Dallas 9. Envelopes must be postmarked not later than midnight Nov. 2.

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### Words of song written in memorial to cowboys

received many requests for the printing of the words of a song written by Mrs. Will Cravy in memorial to "all our dear, departed cowboys." Words of the song were read by the Rev. C. B. Hogue last week at the funeral services for Mr. Cravy.)

It's raining in the bunk house For our dear friend that's gone, Someday we'll go to meet him And we're sure it won't be long And the work he's left behind We all know shall never die But the mist just keeps falling While we say to him goodbye.

Refrain He's gone to that Range That Range where grass waves

That Range that fair Range Where good cowboys never die That Range beyond our vision Where kings delight to roam That Range that fair Range That Range the cowboys home He's gone to that Range.

Second Verse With his pilot he has gone Where vast green pastures lie

With living waters flowing On that Range beyond the sky And hosts of friends in waiting In that Home beyond the blue.

Third Verse He has found that better place This time he's gone to stay And us fellows left behind

And that bright new Range we

Fourth Verse He's just a regular fellow No handle to his name He's just like all good cowboys will always be the same And when we reach that round-

Where broad prairies stretches We'll huddle the remuda

And again with him we'll ride.

Asperment schools to have homecoming

Homecoming for the Aspermont schools will be held Saturday, Oct. 31, in Aspermont. The activities will begin at 10 a.m. in the Home Economics Building, with refreshments being served. Registration starts at 1:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium and at 2:30 a program will be held. Following the program, officers for the 1960 reunion will be elected.

5:30 to 7 p.m., and tickets at \$1 Post. She is Connie King. each for the meal may be obtain ed by writing Mrs. Cecil Hallum. On that Range beyond the sky
He's with his precious Saviour
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wish the tickets mailed. the Lockett Panthers at 7:30 p.m., Though he won't be coming back All Exes are urged to go by the We are sure he'll look this way cafeteria after the game for cof- clay soils, To loved ones on this old earth fee. All ex-students and teachers are invited to attend the all-day

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Mrs, Will Wright James Minor Mrs. Douglas Tipton Mrs. Mitchell Malouf Jr. Mildred Boren Katie McClellan Steven Carl Jones

Mrs. Leon Miller Mack Kemp Wagoner Johnson Ben L, Thomas, Roundup, Mont. Mikel Dean Claborn Royce Josey Mrs. Nolan Williams

Oct. 31 J. A. Propst Marshall Tipton Jimmy Smith Billy Lee Smith Lawrence Bilberry, Snyder Charles Williams, Jr. Mrs. Ken McClintock

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Mrs. Nolan Clary

STUDENT FROM POST

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. - One student from Garza County has enrolled for the fall semester at S.F. Austin State College. Registrar S McKewen said that she is among 1,992 students registered at A barbecue meal will be served SFA College. The Garza County in the high school cafeteria from student represents the town of

SOIL TESTS URGED

The simplest and most reliable have a soil test made every two or The Aspermont Hornets will play three years, Dr. W. F. Bennett, extension soil chemist, points out and the homecoming queen will that sandy soils in lime-deficient be crowned during the half time, areas will require more frequent applications of limestone than will

#### **Texas Farm Bureau** conclave Nov. 8-11

Texas Farm Bureau.

meeting will be the Hilton Hotel.

Mahon of Lubbock; Chester Lauck John C. Lynn of Washington, D. C. Farm Bureau.

In addition, Dr. W. R. White, president of Baylor University, will conduct the vesper service. Other speakers include Mrs. Robert Crane of New Jersey, vice-chair-man of the AFBF Women's Committee; and Herman Aaberg, Chicago, livestock expert for the

A highlight of the convention will be the state finals of the Texas Farm Bureau Queen Contest. Thirteen lovely queen candidates, all winners of district eliminations. will compete for the state crown on the evening of Nov. 9 in the Grand Ballroom of the Hilton Hotel Annex.

Read the classifieds!

SAN ANTONIO - Some 1,500 Farm Bureau members and their families are expected to converge on the Alamo City Nov. 8-11 for Texas in 1958: 4,145 feet. the 26th annual convention of the

Policies to guide the state's largest farm organization will be adopted by some 700 voting delegates from 198 organized counties. Headquarters for the four - day

Featured at this year's meeting will be speeches by Gov. Price Daniel of Texas; U. S. Cong. George formerly known as Lum of the "Lum and Abner" radio team: legislative director for the Ameri can Farm Bureau Federation, and J. H. West, president of the Texas

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#### Bible Thoughts "The Church and the Cross"

by RONNIE PARKER

The church is indissolubly connected with the death of Christ. In his address to the elders of Ephesus, Paul made reference to "the church of the Lord which he purchased with his own blood," (Acts 20:28). Again he declares "Christ also loved the church, and gave himself for it." (Eph. 5:25).

hrough the cross Christ reconciles men unto God "in one body," and that body is the church. (Eph. 1:22-23; 2:16). Thus Christ died in order that the church might exist. He purchased the church with his blood.

To say the church is not essential to salvation is to say that the death of Christ was not essential. My friends, His death was vain if one can be saved outside the church. Any doctrine which belittles the death of Christ must be a false doctrine. Therefore, the doctrine that salvation can be enjoyed ouside of the church is false.

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June 30, 1959 to Sept. 30, 1959

	CASH BALANCE	CASH RECEIVED	DISCURSEMENTS	DASH BALANCE
FUNDS	6-30-59	QUARTER ENDING	QUARTER ENDING	Sept. 30, 1959
		9-30-59	9-30-59	
Road and Bridge Equipment	5,544.78	59.62	521.37	5,083.0
Lateral Road	242.90	21.011.00	4,045.71	11,108.96
County Wide Road	19.27		105.63	161.6
Road and Bridge Precinct No. 1	16,749.32	1,330.22	7,084.07	10,995.47
Road and Bridge Precinct No. 2	11.808.65		10,542.18	2,087.3
Road and Bridge No. 2 Special	5.416.04		205.00	5,211.0
Road and Bridge No. 2 Sinking	25.114.85	47.44	18,064.35	7,097.9
Road and Bridge Precinct No. 3	8.606.91	717.09	5,528.29	3,795.7
Road and Bridge No. 3 Sinking	4.458.58	4.22	235.86	4,226.9
Road and Bridge Precinct No. 4	7 285 44	444 44	4,072.68	4,078.20
Road District No. 4	191 10	40	.00	191.10
mout and Bridge No. 4 Sinking	12 107 56	**	453.58	12,744.5
nospital Sinking	15 997 66	89.40	1,582.02	13,735.3
*Maphai Operating	17 800 00	.00	.00	17,500.00
- central all	21,422.88	4,607.65	12,384.77	13,645.76
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Permanent Improvement	56.76	29.79	41.74	44.8
	6,226.67	30.79	860.40	5,406.0
	MININE WIRES, P. C.			
	165,233.88	32,820.41	79,474.56	118,579.7
TOTAL CASH BALANCE				
	********	TOTAL CASH BALANCE		118,579.7
IUTAL CASH AND DESCRIPTION	165,233.88	Sept. 30, 1959 TOTAL DISBURSEMENT	S	
430-59 to 9-30-59	32,820.41	6-30-59 to 9-30-59		79,474.5

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GARZA

Before me, the undersigned authority, in and for said County and State, personally appeared J. E. Parker, Racy Robinson. E. E. Peel, Ozell Williams, and Mason Justice, composing the Commissioners' Court of Garza County, Texas, who being by me first duly sworn each being upon his oath says:

198,054.29

The foregoing statement is true and correct to the best of our knowledge and belief.

RACY ROBINSON, Commissioner Precinct 1 E. P. PEEL, Commissioner Procinct 2 OZELL WILLIAMS, Commissioner Precinct ? (SEAL)

MASON JUSTICE, Commissioner Precinct 4 J. E. PARKER, County Judge

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Itc (10-29)

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ed apartment. Telephone 194-J. tfc (10-29) FOR RENT - Three-room apart-

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ment, furnished. Telephone 458-

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#### Card of Thanks

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings, and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful. The family of J. N. Wall

We want to express our thanks

to the people of Post for being so nice to us following the car wreck and death of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sones. We especially thank the doctors, nurses, Hudman Funeral Home, Sheriff's Department, and Wilson Brothers for their help The children.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Mounce, Levelland, Texas Mrs. Marie Barrett, Stephenville, Texas Mr. and Mrs. John Sones, Stephenville, Texas.

#### FRIDAY VISITORS

Mrs. Ronnie Morris accompanied Mrs. Ray Gary and son, Ray, Cross Plains and Rising Star Friday where Mrs. Gary transacted

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FOR SALE-1951 2-door Pontiac actual mileage shown; with radio and heater. Inquire L. W. (Dunk) Duncan, First National Bank. tfc (9-10)

FOR SALE - 1957 4-door Ford, Fairlane 500, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power equipped, air-conditioned, Call 29 or 1959. 640 after 5 o'clock

FOR SALE - Perma Plastic Flowers of your choice. Mrs. Betty Steele, 404 West Fourth, phone

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FOR SALE-\$169 set World Book encyclopedias in Artiscrot binding, \$140. Call 604-W or see at 301 West 15th

tfc (10-15)

FOR SALE-Farmall tractor, 300 utility, all equipment included. Contact Elmo Bush, Route 3. 4tp (10-22)

FOR SALE-12 pigs and 3 brood sows. Telephone 378 after 5 p. m., or see at Wilson Bros. farm,

#### SUNDAY VISITORS

Mrs I. S. Avent and Mrs. Ruby business and also visited relatives. Wood visited in the home of Mrs. Vera Gossett and Sonny Sunday evening.

HERE FROM CARLSBAD

Mrs. Roy Brown Sr. of Carisbad, N. M., is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hodges.



'58 Chevrolet, Biscayne 4-door, Tutone grey & white, V8 Powerglide, R&H WSW., local one owner

'58 Ford, FI 500 Victoria Tudor, T-Bird V8 Cruiseomatic, fresh air heater, \$1 transistar radio, WSW, beautiful interior and black and white paint

'57 Chevrolet 210 4-door V8 Power-S1 glire, factory air, R&H, Tutone blue aint, excellent tires

'56 Ford Tudor 6-cylinder, standard transmission, radio and heater, nice interior and grey finish

'55 Ford Fairlane Club Victoria, V8. std. drive, R&H, WSW, nice tutone brown & tan, ext. clean, Icl. one owner





#### Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the down payment. Cox Lumber Commissioners' Court of Garza of October, A. D., 1959, by order of County, Texas, will receive bids for purchase of the following described equipment, for Precinct No. 3 of FOR SALE—'49 DeSoto, good con-dition, good tires. See Stanley A. M. Monday, Nov. 9, 1959, being as, to-wit: the regular November term 1959 of said court; at which time all bids will be opened and read aloud; said FOR SALE - 1957 4-door Ford, bids for purchase of the equipment

> One (1) used gasoline powered 4-wheel drive front end loader equipped to meet the following specifications: 1 cu. yd. struck bucket capacity, 1 1/3 cu, yd, heaped capacity, lifting capacity 5,000 lbs., carrying capacity 4,000 lbs., dumping height 8', 13:00x24 tires front and rear, both bucket and boom rams to be 41/2" in diameter and double acting. Hydraulic pump to be gear type, hydraulic oil reservoir to be electricalwelded. To have magnetic type drain plug and breather cap and 6 cylinder gasoline engine with not less than 236 cu. in. displacement and developing horsepower at 2200 governed R.P.M. Has 14" dry type clutch, power steering, torque convertor, oil bath air cleaner, and weighs approximately 12,-300 lbs.

The Commissioners' Court of Garza County offers as trade-in on above machine one (1) used HY Payloader, serial number 17267. in house in Post. Telephone 136. Trade-in can be inspected by contfc (7-23) tacting Commissioner Ozell Will-

> Payment for the above machine will be made one-half (1/2) in cash, and the balance in sixty (60) days. All bids shall be sealed when presented or filed, and will be opened at the above date and time. The Court reserves the right to

reject any and all bids. Dated this 28th day of October, J. E. PARKER

Garza County Judge 2tc (10-29)

TO WHOM THIS MAY CONCERN: No hunting, fishing or trespassing on the Beulah K. Bird Ranch. 12tp (12-4) CALL A. B. Thomas, 780-J for

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In Bailey County, known as Survey No. 5, League 205. About 11 miles N. 41 degrees east from center of County, It being the land to which it is entitled by virtue of an Act approved April 7, 1883. BEGINNING at 2" iron pipe

marked 1-5-632 set in the South line of State Capital League 632, for a N.W. Corner of Collin County School Land, whence iron pipe brs. S. 39 degrees 32' E. 15 6/10 vs. Vat windmill brs, N. 72 degrees 23' E. Ele vator Mill brs. N. 41 degrees 4'

THENCE N. 89 degrees 5' 20' W. with S. line of State Capital League 632, 4429 5/10 vs. set stone 5x3x2 inches marked \* the N.E. Corner of Survey 14. Blk. S. 2 John H. Stephens, whence a 1/2 inch iron pipe marked 14-205-632 and a stone 12x10x4" marked \* and a pile of small stones br. N. 89 degrees W. 5 2/10 vs. THENCE S, 0 degrees 32' W.

with E. line Survey 14, Blk. S. 2 John H. Stephens, 264 vs. a point whence 2" iron pipe marked 2-5-14 vrs. N. 88 degrees 46' W. 4 3/10 vs. and a 2" galvanized iron pipe brs. N. 88 degrees 46" W. 8 9/10 vs. at 1977 vs. pass plunger coupling marked 205-190-14 and stone 14x10x2" at 2105 vs. set 2" iron pipe marked 14-2-190.

THENCE S. 89 degrees 28' E. with North line league 190, 233 6/10 vs. S.W. Corner of Walker County School Land Survey 2 whence strap iron 2x1/4" brs. N. 82 degrees 50' E. 14 vs. THENCE N. 1 degree 30' E.

with W, line Walker County School Land 119 5/10 vs. a 14' iron rod and wagon brake clasp brs. E. 13 5/10 vs., 1838 vs. set stone 4x4x1½" marked \* bury cow skull and bones for N.W. corner Walker County School Land Survey 2, whence 2" iron pipe brs. N. 88 degrees 46' W 268 9/10 vs. and a 2" galvanized iron pipe Sand Jog mill brs. N. 13 degrees 38' 30" W THENCE S. 88 degrees 46' 30'

4 164 4/10 vs. set a 2" iron pipe marked 1-2-5 for S.W. Corner of Collin County School Land Survey 1, whence iron pipe brs. N. 60 degrees 4' E. 15 9/10 vs. THENCE N. 0 degrees 34' 40"

E. with W. Line Survey 1, Collin County School Land 288 2/10 vs., the place of beginning. CONTAINING 298 acres.

You are hereby notified that the above-described property will be offered for sale at public auction at the front Court House door of the Court House in Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. on the 14th day of November, A. D. 1959. You are notified that said sale will be made with a reservation to the County of Garza of an undivided one-half (1/2) interest in and to all the oil, gas, and other minerals in, on, and under said land, and that said sale will be made to the highest bidder subject to approval of the Commis-sioners Court of Garza County. Texas. That said sale shall be made upon

the payment of ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price in cash, the balance payable over a period of forty (40) years, said deferred payments bearing interest from date at the rate of six per cent (6%) per annum, the County of Garza to retain a vendor's lien fur-ther secured by a deed of trust on said premises.

That the successful bidder shall be required to immediately deposit five per cent (5%) of his bid in cash or cashier's check, which deposit shall operate as a forfeit and as liquidated damages in the event the successful bidder fails to complete the contract of purchase. In the event said deposit is not made, then the property may be sold to the next highest bidder.

Dated this 15th day of October, A. D. 1959, at Post, Texas. RAY N. SMITH,

Commissioner 3tc (10-22)

#### Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE-Build to suit owners, G. L. and F. H. A. houses, see Forrest Lumber

Third Street and Avenue R. See J. Lee Bowen, Post, Tex. tfc (10-1)

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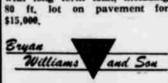
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2tc (10-29)

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CLOSE CITY NEWS

#### Roy Teaffs go to **Fort Worth rites**

By MRS, WILL TEAFF

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Teaff were called to Fort Worth Monday evening after learning of the death of Mrs. Teaff's grandfather, Mr. Lauderdale, Funeral services for Mr. Lauderdale were to be held Wednesday in Wichita Falls. The little son of the Teaffs stayed with his grandparents, the Will Teaffs.

Recent visitors in the home of Mrs. G. C. Custer were Rev. and Mrs. T. M. McBrayer of Amarillo. Mrs. McBrayer is a sister of Mrs. Custer and while they were here the group visited another sister in

Mrs. Wren Cross visited Sunday in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Tipton and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bostick and family visited Sunday with Mrs. Bostick's father, John Nelson, at Gordon, Mrs. Bostick reports that her father is at home and much improved after a serious illness, and some time spent in the West Texas Hospital in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Richardson of Idalou visited in the Bon Longshore home Thursday night.

A. J. Stone of Waco visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Stone rom Saturday through Tuesday. Sunday visitors in the Stone home were Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bilberry and family of Big Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and family of Lubbock, and Bill Stone of Post. Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff visited

Sunday evening with Rev. and Mrs. R E. Bratton and with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maddox. Mrs. F. L. Mitchell and son of Lubbock visited in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Ed Bates and family Saturday, Mrs. Mitchell is Mrs.

Bates' mother.

Mr. and Mrs Bon Longshore and Mrs Ollie Sappington were in Crosbyton Monday with the Longshore's daughter ,Mrs. Irwin Cross who had major surgery in the Crosbyton Hospital Monday morning

Read the classified ads.

#### Post servicemen is stationed overseas

8TH INFANTRY DIV., Germany—Army Sgt. First Class Billy W. Burgess, 27, whose wife, Betty, lives at 309 W. 14th St., Post, Tex., recently arrived in Germany and is now a member of the 8th In-

fantry Division. An operations sergeant in Batery B of the division's 2nd Artillery, town and city in the state me to a strength of the state me and was last stationed at Fort Hood,

He is a graduate of Graham cipal auditorium. High School and attended Texas Technological College. The ser-geant was employed by Southwest-ern Bell Telephone Company, Amarillo, before entering the Army. His father, George W. Burgess, lives in South Bend.

#### FFA boys show barrows at fair

D. H. Koeninger, Post Future Farmer of America instructor and two FFA boys, Curtis Steel and with a special Latin America Joe Bob Trammell were in Dallas sion Thursday, Nov. 5 last week for the State Fair. Classes and places were:

Middle weight Duroc, barrow,

201 to 220 pounds, Curtis Steel, Heavy weight China Poland, barrow, 201 to 220 pounds, Joe Bob

Trammell, 22nd. The barrow exhibited by Tram-King of Post, has begun by mell is owned by Jackie Hill, FFA member who was injured in a car

who was unable to attend the fair. Koeninger said the places were tary subjects, tactical training very good considering that there weapons instruction, were approximately 60 swine entered in each class.

PROGRAM IN LAMESA

Deacon Robert Connor of the Pleasant Home Baptist Church reminds members that they are invited to attend services at the Lyon's Baptist Church in Lubbock each Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. er, Fort Worth evangelist Some of the members were in Lamesa Friday night and participated | Baptist Church, T. C. Polt | in a missionary program. Rev. S. song leader of the 10 a m

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#### Rev. C. B. Hogu to attend 74 **Baptist meeting**

Rev. C. B. Hogue of the First Baptist Church will be the some 6,000 persons from ed to attend the 74th annual tist General Convention of Nov. 2-5 in Corpus Christi's

Principal speakers for the vention will be Howard E 1 Jr., vice-president of the HEE cery chain; Dr. Robert Q.
pastor of Bellevue Baptist Q.
of Memphis, Tenn.; Dr. V.
Criswell, pastor of the First tist Church of Dallas; Dr. B. Leavell, pastor of the Pire tist Church of San Angele Carl Bates, pastor of the F Baptist Church of Charlotte, and Dr. Forrest C. Freeze, executive secretary.

The convention will or

#### Post youth begins infantry training FORT ORD, Calif. - Pet J

B. King, 21, son of Mrs. La infantry training here. The weeks program includes cour accident several weeks ago and troop information, general King, a 1956 Post high grade attended West Texas State Of

in Canyon for three years entering army service. His at is Co. A. 2nd BG (RFA-In Fort Ord, Calif. REVIVAL IN PROGRESS

A revival, featuring M.L.

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L. Williams, pastor of Pleasant 7:30 p. m. services The final Home, had the message. There vice will be Sunday evening a were 13 in attendance from Post, open to the public

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Haire, Mrs. Lucille and Mrs. Opal Pennell, Past from Southland; Mr. and ndman, Worthy Matron orthy Patron of Slaton, and Gali Pennell, associate Mat-

close of the meeting, candistributed to members, to with proceeds going to-

e OES project of the year.

#### If Estimate ority program

Ronnie Sturdivan present rogram on "Self Estimate" Texas Mu Alpha chapter of iema Phi sorority meeting

Ed Sawyers was in charge t entitled "What Beta Sig Stands For," also giving history on international and

eta Sigma Phi. erority met at the home of nnis Eubanks with Mrs. Moore as co-hostess.

Stanley LeLaurin, Gerald M. L. Pierce, John May, rell, Tom Gamblin, Tom rkham, Royce Josey, Roy Jim Durbin, Bob Smith Boren and Wendell York. is attending were Mmes. Eckols, Dennis Eubanks, lerson, Burton Hill, D. K.

#### Wright honored birthday gift

Will Wright was presented lay gift when members of m Thursday Club met

ers attending the regular

Bill McMahon, P. E. 0. H. Hoover, Glenn Da-Morris, Jess Propst, Will and Mrs. Oden. v. 5 meeting.

ure, demonstration egin today, 2:30

Floral Arrangements and Centerpieces" is to start 2:30 p. m. at the chapel

tion Council, rogram will be presented Paul Beitler of the Apts Department of Texas elor slides will also be

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Please Send or Telephone News to RUBY WILLIAMS, Women's Editor, Telephone 111, Not Later Than Wednesday Morning



TFWC GUESTS AND LOCAL PRESIDENT

Shown, left to right, are Mrs. A. T. Cocanougher of Lubbock, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs 7th District president; Mrs. R. B. Jones of Plains, vice president, TFWC 7th

District, and Mrs. H. A. Haire, president of the Woman's Culture Club. Mrs. Cocanougher and Mrs. Jones spoke at the Culture Club luncheon Wednesday of last week

arge silver key.

day were:

Hospital

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since last Tues-

Mrs. George Hester, surgical

Betty Burgess, medical Mrs. Juan Torres, obstetrical

Belvy Johnson, medical

Dale Hood, surgical

Jack Lawson, surgical

Robert Casteel, medical

Mary Cade, obstetrical

Vernon Pierce, medical

Patsy Carlton, surgical

Doris Turner, medical

G. E. Fleming

Mrs. Vernie Vaughn

Larry Guy

Dale Hood

Betty Burgess

Jack Lawson Vernon Smart

Robert Casteel

Tommy Samora

Sharron Turner, medical Edith Mauldin, surgical

Rufus Walker Jr., medical

Mrs. Leslie Seals, obstetrical

Dismissed

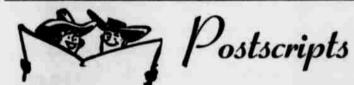
### Mrs. R. B. Jones guest speaker at Woman's Culture Club event

stressed when Mrs. R B. Jones, many fields open in nursing and ships. vice president of the 7th District the need to encourage more young Mrs. A. T. Cocanougher of Lubof Texas Federation of Women's girls to enter training in the nurs- bock, president of the 7th District Rev. and Mrs. Elbert Nelson of

Aller B. Holler, Nick Vukad, Clubs, spoke at the Woman's Culing profession.

In Post Woman's Culture Club work and projects of the 7th DisLucille McBride, Mrs. Carl Fluitt,

In Post Woman's Culture Club work and projects of the 7th DisLucille McBride, Mrs. Carl Fluitt, ns. James Sims. Ronnie last week. Mrs. Jones, who lives participates in the TFWC project trict.



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones and Cerretha "spilt the distance" during the weekend and met Lt, and Mrs. Cordell Custer and Tammye of Little Rock, Ark, in Dallas for a weekend visit. The group attended the State Fair, the Texas Tech-SMU football game and heard the McGuire Sisters sing. Lt. Custer is in the Air Force, stationed at Little Rock, and Mrs. Custer teaches school at the base.

The spooks will be out tonight and Saturday night, too! At 7:30 tonight, the Justiceburg School Halloween Carnival will begin and promises, as always, to provide a full evening of entertainment and fun. On the agenda for Saturday night is the Halloween Carnival sponsored by the mothers of the Senior Class. This event will begin with a coronation ceremony at the grade school auditorium at 7 c'clock, after which the variety of games and spook houses will start at the 4-H Club building at the City-County Park.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lott have returned from a week in New First Methodist Church. York City, where Lott attended two national Boy Scout conventions. event is sponsored He is a member of the two national organizations. While there, they inty Home De- enjoyed a weekend visit with their daughter, Linda, who joined them in the city from Briarcliff College, some 35 miles away.

> Approximately 30 members of the Young People's Class of the Church of Christ had a "hobo" hike Monday night, beginning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Parker. They were served "tricks or treats" at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hill and Mr and Mrs. J. B. Potts, returning to the Parker home for the remainder of the evening.

#### pire Production Show' set early spring by sorority

Mrs. Gerald Loyd, Mrs. Jim

Debbie Ward has

bie, on her sixth birthday.

were served.

Attending were:

o'clock and refreshments of cake.

hot chocolate, apples, and nuts

Marta Matthews, Truci and Hol-

birthday party

mas Mu Alpha Chapter of Moore, Mrs. Douglas Shepherd, ma Phi sorority voted Mrs. James Simms, Mrs. Ronnie night to sponsor the "Em- Sturdivan; ion Show" in the early th definite plans as to and place to be announc-

Monday night meeting. the home of Mrs. Lee as were also made for pledge ritual.

am on "Environment" nmy Moore the bi-monthly

B. Greer, Mrs. Jack Mrs. Burton Hill, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Walter B. Hol-John Hopkins, Mrs. Mrs. Jimmy

#### n Club meets Irs. Pollard

Thumb Garden Club ne of Mrs. James ally for a program by h Shannon on plants various perennials. made to attend the Show at the Texas Bui'ding in Lubbock. the meeting were:

Is Bowling, Sudie and Larry Mills.

Is Bowling,

Sehia Meisch, Florene and A. Lee Ward Jr., and Debbie Weich and Faye Ma-Hundley. meeting of the club dependence of Mrs. George Booker, Jim Hundley, Gene Matthews, Walter Holland, and Mrs. Spec Bowling.

### held for Nita Wilson

A hayride and wiener roast helped Nita Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wilson to celebrate her 13th birthday recently.

Porter, Mrs. M. L. Pierce, Mrs. Ford, Steve Casteel, Margie Har-John May, Mrs. Tom Gamblin, rison, Carol, Karen and Laurie Mrs. Tommy Markham, Mrs. Bob Wilson, Carol Billings, Susie Jo Terrell, Mrs. Royce Josey, Mrs. Schmidt, Linda Rogers, Argan Rob-Jim Durbin, Mrs. Bob Smith, Mrs. inson, Jaree Pierce, Vivian Mc-Wendell York, Mrs. Jim Boren, Miss Marilyn Minor, Jackie Wilson, esses, Mrs. Ella Norene Ryder and Wickie Little, Billy Max Gordon, Curtis Hudman, Robert E. John-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee Ward entertained with a party Tuesday afternoon for their daughter, Deb-Guests enjoyed a variety of games between 3:30 and 4:30 him to spend a few days.

#### Hayride, wiener roast

#### MONDAY IN MIDLAND

Mrs. Ronnie Morris, Mrs. Jimmie Stanaford and Mrs. Roy Gary spent Monday in Midland visiting Mrs. Payton Stanaford and son, Rusty. Little Jimmie Stanaford who had been visiting in Midland returned home and Rusty came with

#### Minnie Maxey Billy Blacklock C. A. Henderson Margie Lacy Belvy Johnson

Guests for the occasion were: Lana Chancellor, Mary Beth

on sixth birthday Mrs. James Rushing.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick will present the program on "Personality and Relationships" at the Nov. 9 meeting.

Son, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Living Jimmy Dooley was nonoted and Sue Linda, Mrs. Gordon Williams Son, Mrs. W. E. Howard, and the his mother, Mrs. James Dooley, entertained a host of his young friends at a party.

Jimmy Dooley honored

Approximately 20 youngsters were present for the afternoon of games. Refreshments of birthday cake, punch and favors of bal loons were served.

Ghana will try to diversify agri-

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Big Spring, Texas

#### Miss Darlene Carpenter, former resident, wed in San Antonio

Miss Darlene Carpenter and Don- and the bridegroom is the son o Hills Baptist Church of San Anto-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter of San Antonio and formerly of Post

#### Junior Class has Halloween party

was the scene Saturday evening ed the "Wedding March" and Mrs from 7 until 10 o'clock for a Hal-loween party for members of the "I Love You Truly", Mrs. Russell Junior Class of the Graham Hildebrant sang "The Lord's Praysponsored by the class teacher, Mrs. Elmo Bush.

'spook room"

Refreshments of sandwiches and feather crown and carried a white punch were served to the class orchid and carnations bouquet. members and a host of guests.

Those attending were: Linda McMahon, Bill Doggett, Charles Wallace, Shirley Doggett, Brenda Mason, Gloria Thompson, Lee Doggett G. T. Mason, Tom. Lee Doggett, G. T. Mason, Tommy Mason, Jerry Bush, Jacky Fluitt, Jay Nelson of Canyon, Neil Francis, Junior Foster, Margie Harrison, Mike Carter of Lubbock, Bruce Ledbetter, Arleta Robinson, Lana Haynie, Becky Thompson, James McBride, Belinda Lee, Annette McBride:

Also, Linda Stewart, Mary Ann Stone, Butch Cross, Pamela Steof Canyon, Ricky Bush, and adults, of TFWC, discussed the general Canyon, Mrs. Grover Mason, Mrs. cently married. trict.

The luncheon, held at Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist

Ragan and Joe of Jal, N. M., Mrs Church, carried out a fall motif in Carl Evans of Big Spring, and

#### decorations. The centerpiece for the speaker's table depicted the TFWC's theme, "Keys to New Evaluations", composed of an arrangement of purple mums and a Maxey home scene of layette shower

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Randall Laurance and son were honored Monday afternoon Mrs. Tillman Jones and Mrs. Dowe H. Mayfield Jr. Women of the with a layette shower in the home Methodist Church served. of Mrs. Quanah Maxey.

Guests called between 2 and 4

The serving table was laid in a featured a centerpiece of a miniature doll in a white basket anchored to four satin streamers, which were attached to a large blue space balloon decorated with baby

Mrs. Noel White and Mrs. Franklin Maxey served sandwiches. potato chips, nuts and punch.

#### SERMON SUBJECT

First Presbyterian Church have as his sermon subject Sun- Eckols and Mrs. Robert Jenkins. day "A Living Church?" It comes The day was spent in prayer from First Timothy, Chapter 3, and meditation. Verse 15. The 11 o'clock service is A sacrifice lunch was served at open to the public.

ald Ray Jeffery were united in Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jeffery of marriage recently in the Highland McMahon. The Rev. L. B. Moss officiated nio. The bride is the daughter of for the ceremony. Miss Cynthia Welch was maid of

honor and Misses Carolyn Farris and Judy Prunty were brides-Manass Johnson of Austin served the bridggroom as best man.

Gerald Carpenter and Darrell Jeffery, brothers of the couple, were ushers and groomsmen. Mrs. Ferdy Koch, organist, play-

Methodist Church. The event was er" at the close of the ceremony The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor - length Games for the evening included gown of nylon net and satin, dethe potato race, passing an apple, signed with a full skirt of ruffles spin the bottle and a visit to the and a fitted bodice. She wore a fingertip veil attached to a small

> The bride's parents were hosts for a reception at the church, Miss Welch presided at the bride's

Coast, the couple are at home in

#### **Community Center** scene of shower

The Graham Community Center was the scene Monday, Oct. 19, wart, Marilyn Jones, Ray Nelson from 2 to 4 o'clock for a miscellaneous shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Mason, who were re-

> White and blue were carried out in decorations with the serving table featuring a centerpiece of a miniature bride and tiny rosebuds arranged on a round mirror surrounded in net ruffles. Completing the table decor were white tapers and blue streamers with the couple's names in silver glitter. Punch and cake squares were served to guests.

Gifts were displayed on a table laid in white.

Hostesses for the event were: Mmes. Carl Fluitt, Bill McMahon, Jimmy Doggett, James Stone, Wilburn Morris, Thelbert McBride, Glenn Davis, Elmer Dee Jones, white crochet cloth over blue and Bryan Maxey, Elmer Cowdrey, J. Howard, Dillard Thompson and

#### 'Day of Prayer' is held by WSCS

tian Service of the First Methodist Church held their annual "Day of Prayer" Tuesday with Mrs. George Booher in charge of Rev. Clinton Edwards of the the program. Assisting her were will Mrs. J. E. Parker,



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6.98 value - 4.69

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### It's the Law in Texas ...

Thousands of school children are now trooping back to school throughout Texas, Many of them will be transported by school buses. Most people are careful when approaching a school bus which may be standing beside the road or school to pick up school children or allow them to alight. However, we have already had some very bad accidents this year because a child or a motorist, or both, were careless at that very

Most Texans are aware of the law which requires a driver to come to a complete stop when overtaking from the rear a school bus which has stopped to receive or discharge school children. After stopping immediately behind the bus, he is then allowed by law to proceed past same at a speed "which is prudent, not exceeding ten (10) miles per hour, and with due caution for the safety of such

What many persons do not realize is that the very same rules applies when meeting a stopped school bus. While everyone is interested in protecting our children, unthinking violators of this simple safety rule greatly outnumber those who comply. Failure to follow the law in this case can lead to fines up to \$200 even when no accident occurs. Following an accident in which some child is injured or killed, the penalties are naturally much more serious.

Although the above rules does not always apply when passing a stopped school bus in a business or residential district of a town, the necessity for extreme caution even in those locations is obvious.

When it comes to overtaking and passing moving vehicles exercise of ordinary common sense will generally keep a driver within the law. For instance, when passing a car it is only common sense to proceed on past it a safe distance before cutting back to the right side of the highway. Also, any driver would realize the danger of increasing his speed while anoth er is attempting to pass him.

In the same category is the prohibition against passing on the right under most ordinary conditions. Of course, you may legally pass on the right in a few specific instances, such as when the vehicle overtaken is making or about to make a left turn, or upon a one-way street with two or more lanes, or upon a four-lane high-

However, our truffic laws state that even when passing on the right is allowed, it shall be done only under conditions permitting such movement in safety. And, in no event should such passing be accomplished by driving off the pavement or main traveled portion of the roadway

Familiar to all are the no passing zones designated by dash lines placed to one side of the center stripe on our highways. Not so well known are the restrictions against crossing the center line when approaching within 100 feet of or when traversing any intersection or railroad grade crossing

A driver should never cross the center line of a highway when the left side of the road is not clear ly visible and free of oncoming traffic. Generally speaking, when not engaged in passing another vehicle, one should not drive to the left of the roadway.

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Rev. Cecil Stowe

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Prayes Meeting 7:30 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST Rev. Eugene Matthews

9:45 a.m Morning Worship. 11:00 a.ms Evening Worship. 7:30 p.m. Second Monday Methodist Men. 7:30 p.m. Second Wednesday Board Meeting 7:30 p.m.

PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

Elton Brian, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship 8:30 p.m.

Prayer Meeting and Bible 2nd and 4th Thursdays

W.M.U. and Bible

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

9:45 a.m. Sunday School... Training Service

Second And Fourth Sundays Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m. Prayer Service\_\_\_\_

> FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH At Close City Rev. Ed Bates

Sunday School Classes 10 a.m. \_\_11 a.m. Worship Services . 6:30 p.m. Training Union Evening Worship \_7:30 p.m. W.M.U. R. A. & G. A. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY (Spanish) Fred Camacho, Paster

11:00 a.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Thurs. Eve. Worship ... 7:30 p.m. Sat. Eve. Victory

GRAHAM CHURCH OF CHRIST

Evening Worship.

METHODIST CHURCH

\_8:00 p.m.

"TODOS BIENVENIDOS" burch located on Northeast





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nice ... that's what little girls are made of. ' And one look at this young lady and we all have to agree with that wise old saying. For surely the unknown author of that famous line was the father of just such a beautiful girl as this. Perhaps he saw her as we see her now...all dressed up in a cute frilly hat and a crisp, lacy wonderful dress waiting at the door for the family on their way to church. How proud that father was as he saw the deep shining love radiating in her eyes and the cheerful sweet smile on her face. And how thankful he must have been as he and his family knelt in church and prayed together. Yes, we all, no matter what our station in life might seem to be, have much for which to thank our God. Begin now to thank Him for the bountiful blessings He has bestowed upon us all. And most importantly, do not send your chil-

dren to church . . . take them!



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FIRST PRESBYTERIAL CHURCH Rev. Clinton Edwards Sunday School\_\_\_\_\_10.00 Morning Worship \_\_ II:W

Women's Organization\_1 and 2nd and 4th Mondays
1st and 3rd Thursdays Mattie Williams

CHURCH OF GOD OF R. W. Patterson, Patter Sunday School\_\_\_ Morning Worship\_II:0 Evening Wood Missionary 1:0

2nd Tuesday Prayer Meeting 3rd Tuesday Bible Services \_\_\_\_\_ Thursday Victory Leaders

JUSTICEBORG BAPTIST CHURCE anday School 10:00 Morning Worship\_II:0 Evening Worship\_10

CLOSE CITT CHURCH OF CHAIR Morning Worship II:0 

ASSEMBLY OF GOD J. R. Brincefield Sunday School

Morning Worship\_II:0 Evening Worship \_\_\_ 1:31

CHURCH OF CHRIST Located at 115 West Hal Sunday Morning Worship Service \_\_\_ ILT Sunday Evening Evening Service

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. Almon Murbs
Sunday School 188 Morning Worship 11:0

> CHURCH OF CHIM Ronnie Parker,

Sunday morning Sunday morning Worship Service -Bible Study ----Sunday evening Worship Service -Wednesday evening Worship Service \_\_ 1.8

CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. James Ericks, Rev. Emilio Tanta, Sunday 8 a.m. and 8

(Church located No. part of toral

UNITED PENTER CHURCH Morning Worship

MEXICAN BAPA

Worship Service... W.M.S. Brotherhood . Training Union. Worship Service.

Bible Doctrine Prayer Meeting -

Texas, in common owns. out of the civilized world,

that pollute Texas air. That Tex

ortance of the air they whole roomful-of

cities like London where the U. S. several thousand died dur-ried of excessive air polluit, says the Department, wing in areas where no ac-being taken."

citizen can help, says the Improper heating applianhomes give off tons of un- in revenue ted material and burning school fund. and trash in the back ds irritating agents to the

are especially interested problem, the Bulletin sugcontact your local health nt which will advise you he air pollution abatement

IN - Though it hasn't any the U. S. Supreme Court on how elestype smog or London much of its tidelands the state

U. S. attorney general claims the state owns a strip only three miles out from the coast. Texas ofincinerators — even small ficials say it is three lengues, or

that pollute Texas air.

Health Department is usapproach of Cleaner Air approach of Cleaner Air loct 25-31, to remind Texans loct 25-31, to remind Texans lock 25

During one day, says the During one day, says the Bornel's October bulletin, a Atty, Gen, Will Wilson argued bemust breathe 30 to 35 fore the high court that a historic boundary of three leagues had been established in the days of the Texby no means has the prob- as Republic and was agreed to by

Opposing federal argument is that the U. S. has insisted on a three-mile limit for all countries slem is already present for many years as a matter of

'national policy."
Texas' oil-bearing tidelands, particularly those further out, are believed to be worth many millions in revenue for the state public

STRAWS IN THE WIND - Indications keep piling up that a special Legislative session to raise teacher pay and a third-term race by Gov. Daniel are strong possibi-

Letters favoring the teacher pay session are greatly increasing, acyour area meets.

Cording to the governor's office.

A representative of the Texas ow await a decision by State Teachers Association said



"I Like Men Who Make Things — Like My Uncle — He Made Forty Thousand Dollars

groups have endorsed teacher rais- gram.

es and offered to help in the drive. Houston proponents of the plan

simmering suspense until very near 1975. the Feb. 1 filing deadline,

Water Development Board has there is some "public alarm" over made its first loan under the \$200,-000,000 program passed by the Leg- and the shrinking of private edu-

islature in 1957. Lower Nueces River Water Supply District received \$3,000,000, part of 1960. which will be used to complete the \$21,000,000 Wesley Seale Dam,

part of the cost of water conservaing 3.56 per cent interest on the is located, for next month. bonds and charging 4.06 per cent

White River Municipal Water District in West Texas is expected are paying an average of \$433 a to receive the next loan. It is seeking aid for a \$4,000,000 project to supply water to Crosbyton, Post, Ralls and Spur.

SCHOOL SUPPORT PROBLEM Commission Director Ralph schools adapt to new demands, age five years ago.
State Commissioner of Education, Widest range of s

ciation of School Boards of new \$4,551 average for instructors. curriculum changes, including beefed-up high school mathematics courses, now being tested in Texas schools.

School board members noted that, despite the hue and cry for better schools, a winning football team still gets more public support than anything else.

ton should be brought into the J. D. Kemp in Lubbock. University of Texas system is under state study.

Texas' Commission on Higher Ed. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pate, Elaine ucation ordered staff study of the and Jimmy returned last week question directed to it by a resolu-tion passed this year by the Legis-and Mrs. Clarence Locker and in

FEDERAL GRANTS (None) RECEIVED FROM STATE

a. State Available Fund RECEIVED FROM COUNTY

n. County Available Fund RECEIVED FROM DISTRICT

a, Local taxes, current b, Local taxes, delinquent

d. Donations, fees, rentals,

m, Sale of property, equip-

FUNDS

FUNDS:

refunds

ment, supplies

BALANCES SEPT. 1, 1959

TOTAL EXPENDED

Administration

Fixed Charges

Capital Outlay

EXPENDITURES

Instruction

TOTAL ALL RECEIPTS

BALANCES, SEPT. 1, 1958 TOTAL RECEIPTS PLUS

Balance Cash, Aug. 31, 1959

Operation of Plant

Other School Services

teachers are not "cooling off" in of Houston is a private institution their drive and are not planning to that receives state aid only for the wait until 1961. Several union labor first two years of its four-year pro-

A recent State Democratic Exe- claim there is an increasing need cutive newsletter notes Daniel's for making college education availpopularity in polls and quoted him able in Houston for that city's as planning "to keep the door op- ever growing numbers of high school graduates. It is estimated Which probably means the gov- Houston high schools will be gradernor will keep the political pot in uating 15,000 students a year by

Commission Director Ralph FIRST WATER LOAN - Texas Green has noted, however, that the expansion of public education cation. He said the staff study would be completed by the latter

San Angelo citizens, meanwhile, have started activity toward get-Under the program, the Develop- ting San Angelo College admitted ment Board sells bonds and loans into the state's circle of fully supmoney to local governments to pay ported state institutions. A visit to the institution has been scheduled tion projects, Program is self-li- for Green and Sen, Dorsey Hardequidating. Board is presently pay- man, in whose district the college

COLLEGES PAYING MORE -Texas' 18 state-supported colleges year more to its teachers this year than last. Their salaries for teachers now average \$6,320, according to the Commission on Higher Education.

Gaining public support for Green said the pay levels are now schools will hinge on how well 30.5 per cent higher than the aver-

Widest range of salaries is at J. W. Edgar warned school lead- the University of Texas. Top pay there is \$16,000 for nine months, Dr. Edgar told the Texas Asso- \$10,392 average for full professors.

SUNDAY VISITORS

Sunday guests in the Jim Hays home were Rev. and Mrs. Shelby Bishop and family of Lubbock, former Post residents.

SUNDAY IN LUBBOCK an anything else.

Mrs. Jim Hays, Mrs. Freda Teaff
EDUCATION Expansion Studied and Miss Rheba Hays visited Sun--Whether the University of Hous- day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

HOME FROM VISIT

FINANCIAL STATEMENT, DISTRICT

JUSTICEBURG, 1959

able Fund

DISBURSEMENTS

1,822.16

County Avail- Maintenance

lature. At present the University Grandview with Mrs. W. W. Kiker.

1,732,45

122.61

19,151.04

148.53

1.28

350.00

21,505.91

2,623.12

24,129.03

19.362.22

4,766.81

207.82

7,054.79

3,944.81

6,614.80

19,362.22

975.68

564.32

19.151.04

148-53

350.00

207.82

5,232.63

3,944.81

6,614.80

975.68

564.32

1,855.06 19,650.85

2,044.06 22,084.97

1,822.16 17,554.06

221.90 4,544.91

189.00 2,434.12

#### Fair weather help in cotton harvest

(Editor's Note: Due to a lack of news space in last week's Oil Centennial edition, the Close City news had to be omitted. This is last week's column of items by Mrs. Will Teaff.)

at Close City

By MRS. WILL TEAFF A few more days of fair weather and a great number of the farm-ers will have finished cotton pulling. Most of the cotton is being harvested with cotton pullers and family spent the weekend in Arvery few hands are in the com-

Mrs. Alton Meeks of Slaton visited Sunday afternoon with her grandmother, Mrs. Lou Wheatley Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wheatley Sungrandmother, Mrs. Lou Wheatley. Rev. Graydon Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Phillips, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. W. C. Kiker, and Mrs. Will Teaff, all of the Calvary Baptist Church of Post, attended the Work-

and family of Snyder visited in the and Mrs. Erven Popham and the A. O. Rosenbaum home Sunday. Eldon Roberts family. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wheatley at-J. M. Bright of Crystal City is Tuesday night, here visiting his son-in-law and

Tipton Jr. of Lubbock.

Poultry classic to be held at Fort Worth

FORT WORTH - The American Mrs. Jesse L. Williams recently Poultry Association, Inc., oldest were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hall livestock organization on the Am- and family of Abilene, Mr. erican Continent, has voted to Mrs. Bill Case and family, western Exposition and Fat Stock nie and Marilyn. Show, Jan. 29 through Feb. 7, according to W. R. Watt, presidentmanager

This classic is composed of four departments, three of which will be held in Fort Worth. Those are the large poultry, the bantam poultry and the turkey departments.

family, the Leonard Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheatley of

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nixon and family of Crosbyton visited over

the weekend with the Rev. and

Mrs. A. T. Nixon ers Conference at the Wolfforth Brownfield and Dennis Popham and Clinton Smith visited in Abi-MR, AND MRS. Paul Foster lene over the weekend with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Tipton Sr. ended the Will Cravy and Baker and granddaughter, Marsha Tipfunerals in Post Sunday afternoon. ton attended the circus in Lubbock

Rev. and Mrs. Ed Bates and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas family had Sunday dinner in Lubbock with Mrs. Bates' parents, Recent guests in the T. H. Tip- Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Mitchell. They ton home were Dr. and Mrs. T. H. spent the evening visiting her brother, Dale Mitchell, who is visit-Rev. and Mrs. Ed Bates and ing from Los Angeles, Calif,

The Post, Tex., Dispatch

SUNDAY VISITORS

ON VACATION Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kiker are vacationing at Lake Whitney.

The flying foxes of Java are the world's largest bats and have a wingspread of nearly five feet.

Kabul reports.

Thursday, Oct. 29, 1959 Columbus found a new world Visiting in the home of Mr, and but his original dream wasn't realized until about 60 years after his death. According to The World and Book Encyclopedia, he wanted to Mr. establish a great trading city on award the World Championship and Mrs. Allen W. Maddox, and an island near Japan, where the Poultry Classic to the 1960 South- Ozell Williams and children, Ron- products of East and West could be exchanged. That dream was realized when the Spanish occupied the Philippine Islands.

TURKEYS PLENTIFUL

Turkeys, pork and cranberries head the list of plentiful foods for November, reports the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Other plentifuls in Texas are broilers and fryers, lard, apples, potatoes, Afghanistan will build an irriga- sweet potatoes, onions, almonds, tion-power dam on its Kabul River, filberts, rice, lamb, and dried

#### BUSES FOR SALE

1949 CHEVROLET CARRYALL 1954 CHEVROLET 24-PASSENGER BUS

Bid on both or separately. Send bids to Bobby Pierce no later than Nov. 9. Buses may be inspected at school grounds by interested par-

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PUBLIC SERVICE

### Post construction for 1959 now \$1,288,085

With nine more weeks left in the ing, repainting and general repair year, the Post construction total of a residence at 124 N. Avenue stands at \$1,288,085 today.

N. The other permit called for

Five building permits were issu- general repair work on a residence ed in the past few days for a total at 616 N. Avenue P.

On Oct. 24 Larry Waldrip was permit this week for the construcissued a permit for the construct tion of a 1,176 square foot resition of a residence at 110 S. Ave. dence at 610 West 14th, The house nue S. The building will have will be of composition roofing, ascomposition roofing, asbestos sid. bestos shingles, concrete foundaing and concrete foundation for a tion and frame construction,

Leon Ray purchased a permit Monday for a 20 x 30 frame building at a cost of \$1,400. The building is to be located at 102 East

L. R. Mason was issued two permits Oct. 26, for an estimated cost of \$4,500. One was for the reroof-

Victim is another man

#### **Raymond Price** isn't dead

laborer who works in the Post the business for Kirkpatrick. The area, wasn't killed in an overturn. Kings live at \$15 West 8th and ed truck near Slaton two weeks have two youngsters, Jeffrey.

McGehee, about 41, another Post a following here as a mechanic.

Finding of Price's billfold beneath the mangled body led to its the end of almost 11 years of the dentification as that of Price. It was shipped to Price's family in started the business Nov. 15, 1948. Heavy milk fed Angus class, 1,-Yoakum, Tex, But the family re- Health reasons of course have 000 to 1,150 pounds, Don Richardfused to accept it although it had forced Ralph's retirement from been identified by a brother.

ties to straighten out the matter. It seems he was in the truck when it overturned, but "took off" on foot not realizing he had lost the billfold

tim can be made positive, plan to eyed City Marshal Junior Shepherd get fingerprints that may be check. long to find the missing vehicle. It

#### Nathan Little's horse places in area event

divisions of the Cutting Horse of American Cafe coffee Contest in Petersburg Saturday.

Little's horse, Dusty, was first in the novice and the open cutting

#### SESSION TO MEET

The regular monthly session of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 7:30 o'clock at the church. All Elders and Deacons are urged to attend

#### SATURDAY GUESTS

Saturday guests in the home of

an estimated cost of \$5,000.

(Continued from Front Page) plain, but that's the way it happened.

Glenn Wheatley was issued a

You'll notice on page II the an nouncement that Rex King has purchased the Kirkpatrick Auto Electric business from Ralph Kirk patrick. Rex is a young man who attended the Post schools and was graduated from the local high school. He had worked for Ralph for two and one-half years and since Ralph's heart attack in Feb-Raymond Price, a Negro farm ruary of last year had managed months, and Kathy, just about Instead, the dead man has been 16 days old. Rex is a well liked presentable. tentatively identified as Charles young fellow and has gained quite

The sale by Kirkpatrick marks business under Ralph's name. He business. He is sensibly following When Price heard that he was his doctor's orders, but says he "dead", he went to Slaton authori. will miss his many local friend. We wish both Rex and Ralph the best of luck,

On Monday morning, Short reported his 1959 Mercury Puzzled officers, hopeful that stolen from a parking place near identification of the accident vic- his store. But it didn't take sharpwas down in the next block parked front of the American Cafe. Lowell insists the car was stolenand it wasn't a case of forgetfulness. Anyway, the thief didn't get far and Wilf Scarborough might Nathan Little placed first in two even say he couldn't resist a cup



parents of a daughter, born Oct. train. While away they visited Mr. and was named Annrita.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Seals announce the birth of a son, Gary Bennett's cousin. Rev. and Mrs. Graydon Howell Allan born Oct 24 in Garza Mem were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry White of orial Hospital. He weighed five pounds, 12 % ounces.

#### Warnings are issued here against driving across school playground

School officials this week issued are at play on the campus.

an automobile Monday while chas- dent said.

necessary for a teacher to have to is a big enough hazard without keep an almost constant vigil having one in the back — where against such drivers while children there is no road."

HOME FROM VISIT

Mrs. Susie Brown, who has been visiting in Carlsbad, N. M., for two weeks, returned home Thursday of last week.

practice of motorists driving from the road just west of the and Susie Jo spent the weekend in one street to another behind the junior high school up to the lunch. Dallas with their son and family junior high school up to the lunch. Mr and Mrs. Bob Schmidt, and road.

Supt. R. T. Smith said G r a de
Principal James West reported that a child was almost struck by an automobile Monday while of the said.

ing a football on the campus just. "We have about 500 children in

a warning against the increasing "It's all right for them to drive





NEW CAR FOR DRIVER TRAINING

Dudley Brown, right, manager of Storie Mator Co., is presenting the keys to this new Mer-cury to N. L. (Jiggs) King, driver education in-structor in the Post schools. The patient

strudent at the right probably is wondering if he will be the first to "train" in the new automobile.



Street at the start of the big Oil Centennial Week parade, which featured some \$2,000,-

Fair of Texas, held in Dallas Oct.

and girls, three in the junior steer show and 15 in the market steer Jefferson. show.

Classes and placing were:

son, 6th; and Joe Basinger, 8th. Medium weight, 850 to 1,000

pounds, milk fed Angus class, Don Richardson, 10th. Medium weight market steer class, Hereford, 900 to 1,000 pounds, Robert Mock, choice; Barbara Mock, choice: Theresa Sims, choice. Light weight market steer class, Hereford, 800 to 900 pounds, Danny

Richardson, prime; Sammy Sims, Paul Walker, choice; Lamar Jones, choice; Beatrice Klesel, Dennis McGehee, choice; and Judy Klesel, choice. Medium weight market steer

class. Angus, 900 to 1,000 pounds. David Dabbs, choice. Light weight market steer class.

Angus, 800 to 900 pounds, Glen Klesel, choice. The auction moved 270 steers

with a total gross weight of 263, 549 pounds for \$97,110.90 in bids. The auction proceeds plus \$7,111.39 n premiums made up by Dallas

VISIT IN FRIONA

Mrs. William R. Bennett and Patricia accompanied Mr. Bennett to Friona last week for several and Mrs. Juan Torres are days visit, returning home on the 22 in Garza Memorial Hospital. and Mrs. Clarence Hawkins and She weighed six pounds, 14 ounces Jowannah at Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pinner and daughters in Bovina. Mrs. Pinner is Mrs.

MORE STREET SIGNS

Some 30 new street signs are ready to be put up within the next Superintendent Henry Tate said today. The street signs include Mill Village, in "the flats" and other outlying areas.

WEEKEND IN DALLAS

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt

#### OIL ON PARADE The Post High School band strides down Main 000 worth of well-scrubbed mobile oil field (Staff Photo) Garza 4-Hers sell steers Cotton harvest— (Continued from Front Page) at state fair for \$5,400 of 60,000 acres harvested, this er gross weight. would mean a \$729,000 mile crop. C. W. Page Oct 23 parking would mean a \$729,000 mile crop. by Garza County 4-H Club mem- amount which the junior exhibitors bers for steers sold at the State will receive to \$104,222.29. The group was accompanied on 23. The Garza County group also the trip to Dallas by Lewis Herron, won second in the Herdsman Garza County Extension Agent, J. Award, for keeping their animals D. McCampbell, Floy Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Klesel, Mr. Seventeen steers were exhibited and Mrs. Robert Mock, Mr. and and sold by the Garza County boys Mrs. L. G. Thuett Jr., Herman duce more than had been antici-Dabbs, Weldon McGehee, Mr. and pated, Mrs. Stanley Sims, and Johnny Some grain men termed it

pounds to the acre. On the basis

bin with a final flury expected ous conditions. right after the first frost when the late planted mile will be harvest- speed, Oct, 23, \$16.50.

Earl Rogers declared it was "the worst year for grain going down I've ever seen" due to the dry August weather, but after that bad spell the crop rallied to pro-

pleasant surprise."

John Saletion, Oct. 25, drunk in public place, \$44.65. A. L. Jaramloo, Oct. 25, drunk in a public place, \$29.65.

tor's license.

tion sticker.

tion sticker, \$16.50.

R. N. Cato, Oct 25, illegal license O. L. Howard, Oct, 24 truck ov-

J. M. Henson, Oct. 23, speeding.

14 more charges

Justice of the Peace D. C. Roberts' office continued to be a busy one again over the weekend with

14 liquor and traffic complaints

Some 30 were filed the previous week, as reported in another story

in The Dispatch.

J. M. Foster, speeding.

filed in JP court

The mile is now mostly in the vehicle on highway, causing hazard-U. H. Specht, exceeding safe

> S. L. Burnett dies Wednesday morning S. L. Burnett, brother of Mrs. C.

home in El Paso. Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Holland accompanied his mother to El Paso for the funeral services

George Tracy is general chairman

### Record \$73,302 budg offered First Baptists

George Tracy, deacon and Sun-day School teacher, was elected sented to the church Smdty

Charges filed, together with date, and fines and costs paid if now in progress the case has been heard are as at the First Baptist Church,

Tracy directs J. L. Sweeten, Oct. 16, speeding, leadership for other committee Dave Iles, Oct 28, drunk, \$20.65. chairmen and L. D Richard, Oct 26, running helps the pastor with presenta-J. J. Veach, Oct, 25, no opera-

tion of the em-Bill H. Jenes, Oct. 25, no inspecphasis. Part of the emphasis is discussion and adoption of the budget. R. M. Rivera, Oct. 25, no inspec-A \$73,302 budget was discussed

#### Fred Myers elected Rodeo Club president

Fred Myers of Southland was recently elected president of the Rodeo Club of Sul Ross State College at Alpine.

Fred, a junior at Sul Ross, has been a contestant at the Post Junior Rodeo for a number of years and this summer was runner - up for all-around cowboy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers of Southland

#### RETURNS TO FLORIDA

Mrs. Sara Sells has returned to Garra oil firms raised ner Holland died recently at his Palm Beach, Fla., after a visit 000 for the Oil Centennial with her sister, Mrs. G. H. New- promotion-rated as the me berry, Sunday visitors were Mr. cessful this Oil Centennial and Mrs. C Newberry of Lubbock West Texas.

general chairman of the steward- ing for adoption or reja is the largest operating the church's histrey, Last w budget called for \$80,000 av operating budget of Billion Items of specific interest

\$20,765 for the church's wall gram of missions, and is it gest categorized item in the ed budget. Headings with as ings are personnel, organi educational needs, general tion, special services maintenance, etc., and det i

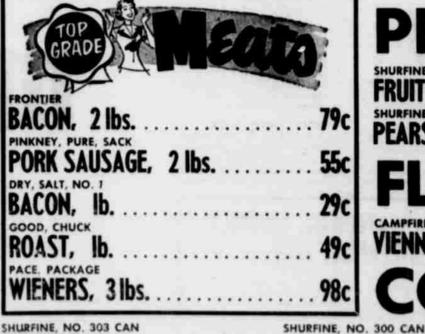
Other special emphasis is stewardship program ind large congregational rally at ed for Wednesday night with a guest speaker and p music on the program.

centennial committee.

Truman Irvin was the win the \$100 given away at the commented, "This is the fire I've ever won anything"

The transistor radio west to nie Pierce, son of Mr. and Bobby Pierce.





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TISSUE

CAKE MIX

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# th, 8th graders win district football titles

Glynn Gregg's Post footballers won their grid crown here Tuesday th a wild scoring 58-34

als who dropped strict play (Tahoka, Slaton

a clear claim if Tahoka eath graders ran the bal

ith a 75-yard TD run in five Frenship TDs. The e on a 50 yard run off as interception. Prenship opened the scor

locals lost no time poundto take the lead and linquish it. They drove 60 er the Frenship tally with Ronnie Morris, a hard-

vards for another tally the three and Morris for the conversion points up the TD with a 30

on the Frenship 25 and two plays with Fluitt around left end for the yards to make the score

to score in two plays. A ards and Morris' 22 yard ting for the TD. then got two quick

ns on a long run and tion to make the half third period, Post got diately with John Bland 7 yards through left tacktouchdown. Frenship ack with a 75 yard scor o make the score 36-26 then broke away for 50

a touchdown and cona 44-26 advantage. Morcapped another drive by from the two yar the final touchdown on

run after a recovered umble on an attempted

#### ters plan ball trip

telope Booster Club at its night session voted to the school and drive to-Colorado City to see the close out their season

night, Nov. 12.

would replace the club's lar meeting now that tates have been shifted to d and fourth Thursday the month.

Monday night's session one on Monday night

one on Monday night— and parents of players les of the seventh and de games here last week.

its John Pruitt of Mc- hands of the Floydada freshmen, ent the weekend with 14-12, er and sister-in-law, Mr. Otis Goode and family. The Colts scored first on the last play of the first half when

whitewing hunt, where the season will close on Nov. 16. During this

er's Post freshman eleven a de-

feat here Tuesday night at the

### Whirlwinds blow over Post Antelopes, 48-0

quarter Friday night set up two quick Floydada touchdowns against a fired-up, but over-anxious, Post tiating the final 18 yards on a keep-Antelope team, and the visiting er with 6:04 to go in the quarter. some pre-game dopesters had fig-Whirlwinds went on to win, 48 to 0. Fullback Bill Gilliland crashed over ured it would be. It was the second District 3-AA for the extra points, and the visit-victory for the undefeated Floyd- ors led, 8-9. After the Antelopes were unable South Plains' leading Class AA ada eleven, which has had its ched at least a share goal line crossed only once this to move on their first series of

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Freshmen drop 14-12

decision to Floydada

Young are rusty brown

WHISTLING SWAN

downs, tackle Dan Rankin kicked flunking a Spanish course. How much difference that made in the final score is, of course, a matter of conjecture. Antelopes again held the Whirlwinds, but once again a Post rewas of it—left much to be desired.

Antelopes again a Post rewinds, but once again a Post rewas of it—left much to be desired.

As in the Rotan game, they didn't

Whirlwinds, a rugged Post defense had the visitors absolutely rattled took place inside their 20-yard line. On third down with 17 yards to go, quarterback Rodney Teague boomed a punt to the Whirlwind 41, where Post quarterback Derwood Mayberry fumbled in attempting to field the ball on the first quarter.

Whirlwinds, a rugged Post defense ceiver made the mistake of trying to field a punt when surrounded, and Floydada recovered the bobbled ball on the Antelope 16.

A fourth down play made a first down until the second half, but against Floydada it came in the third quarter, whereas against Rotan they didn't get around to racking one up until the final period.

There was also a reversal of the first quarter.

From then on in, it was just a question of how him was of it—left much to be desired. As in the Rotan game, they didn't make a first down until the second half, but against Floydada it came in the third quarter, whereas again-strong one up until the final period.

There was also a reversal of the period of the

fly, and Floydada recovered.

The Post defense dug in again dada would roll up. Thanks to a SECTION TWO

Legs

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First Downs Net Yds. Rishing minus 32 Passes Comp. The Post Dispatch Yds. Passing Had Intercepted Punts

Punt Avg. Yds. Lost Fumbles

form for the punchless Antelopes in the two gain categories-pass and run. Against Floydada, they wound up with 89 yards passing and a minus 32 rushing, compared with a plus rushing and a minus passing mark against Rotan.

Game at a Glance

FLOYDADA WAS without

FRIDAY NIGHT, the Antelopes ran most of their offense from a spread formation, but it was pass after pass with no runs mixed in, and except for a spurt in the third quarter which took them to the Floydada 15, the Whirlwinds were never bothered by it.

The second quarter, in which they posted 26 points on the scoreboard, was the big one for the topranked green and white team from the High Plains. They failed to score in the third period, but tacked on another six points in the fourth quarter on one of their two

second quarter when the Whirlwinds registered their third TD on a one-yard dive by halfback Richard Marler, who was listed on the Danny Shipley-80 pounds heavier

Ray returned the kickoff 16 yards to the Post 21, center Bobby Christain intercepted a Mayberry pass the locals would play Denver City. The behavior another new district member, here the locals would play Denver City. The behavior another new district member, here the locals would play Denver City. scrimmage play, Marier scooted return home for a TD, but Shipley's kick failed ton Nov. 5, and the visitors were way out in

also kicked the extra point, with 6:51 to go in the first half.

by intercepting a Mayberry pass duling for the six team district, have to come first from the Inter-on the Post 24, and two plays la-figuring both Stanton and Denver scholastic league. scooted 23 yards for a TD. Ship-

ley's extra point kick was blocked. END HORACE Smith ran the second half kickoff back nine yards to the Post 44, and Mayberry hit halfback Tommy Bouchier with a six-Failure to ram over the conver-(last three yards in a 40 yard TD yard pass. The most sensational play of the night came on the next maneuver, with Smith juggling catching the ball as it came down into his arms, It racked up the Post team's initial first down.

fourth, Post drove 55 yards for its Floydada took over on their 35 second touchdown with Halfback Ken Rankin tallying from two til Bouchier recovered a fumble on the Post 34. It was at this point that Post mounted its most serious scoring threat of the night.

Two short passes from Mayberry to Claborn made a first down on the only 47, and on a third heave, Claborn as desperation passes fell incom- a screen pass from Mayberry. That was as far as Post could get, with It was the third loss of the sea- Mayberry losing back to the 27 on son for the locals who have won a fumble and the Whirlwinds finally taking over on their 21.

Floydada's final touchdown came lope stadium next Thursday night with 6:04 to go in the fourth quartagainst the Colorado City fresh- er, Teague hitting Dempsey on the

Loyd's gridders whips Frenship by 36-6 score

Coach Gerald Loyd's Post seventh grade eleven pranced to the district football championship here Tuesday night with a 36-6 triumph over Frenship in the middle game of a grid tripleheader.

The locals won five and tied one in district play, finishing unbeaten in district competition. The season's only loss has been to Wilson outside the district. Coach Loyd even substituted by

units against Frenship as the locals scorer, who was ineligible after grabbed a 14-0 lead in the first half and were never headed.

Quarterback Butch Cross sn-aked over from the one yard-stripe to climax a 53 yard first period drive for the initial score. Halfback Ronald Simpson slipped across with the conversion points. Benny Owen set up the tally with a twisting 15 yard run, going inside the

He rambied 35 yards to set up the second TD in the second quarter as well. John Villa plunged from the three for the tally.

In the second half the short basketball pass across the line from Quarterback Cross to his ends worked perfectly for two long touchdown plays. In the third he flipped the ball to End Danny Pierce who boke away for 42 yards and the tally.

After Fullback Owen had scampered 34 yards for the fourth touchdown, Cross flipped another short toss over the middle to End Filberto Collazo who rambled 52 yards for the final score.

Frenship got its only points on a 65 yard end run in the third period to make it 28-6.

The seventh graders will close their season here next Tuesday night against Floydada's seventh graders in the first meeting between the two squads,

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By easy 45 to 8 score

### Southland smothers Petitt in district opener

Eagles, beaten only once in seven

Sammy Ellis raced 15 yards for the first Southland touchdown the first time the Eagles got the ball

in the opening quarter.
In the second quarter, Darrell
Jones ran 45 yards to the second touchdown, Moments later after forcing Pettit to kick, the Eagles drove again-this time Fred Melcher getting the final six yards for the tally.

Jones made the conversion points on a dive play and it was 20-0 for Southland at the halftime intermis-

Jones opened the second half by unning 55 yards for the game's foourth touchdown. Don Basinger made the extra point on a drop-

Lopes face champs

#### Invade Spur The Post Antelopes Invade

pur Friday night for their second district start of the season

ing the trip Coach Alexander an

that both Back Richard Ray and from the Floydada game.

The Bulldogs, which defeated Slaton 28-6 last week in their

against the defending champion Spur Buildogs. Kickoff time is 8 p. m. The Post Antelope band is mak-

End Hoss Smith are being hampered this week by leg injuries. Several still have bruises

district opener, aren't rated as potent as they were last year, But they are the favorites over

### '60 district grid schedule complete

Antelopes in 1960 will meet Den- 1960 season, Coach Alexander hopes ver City and Slaton here in district to complete a 10-game schedule.

than the boy who made the touch- last Thursday night at Slaton, his schedule if possible with AA finds the Antelopes opening dis- size schools, dropping the A AFTER HALFBACK Richard trict competition Oct. 15 at Stan- schools. on the Antelope 31. On the first Oct. 22, go to Tahoka Oct. 29 and AAA school that may be back in

End Henry Self recovered Maythe 3-AA district, but it is doubthigh school. berry's fumble on the Post 13 to ful if the Bulldogs will be successset up the next counter, with half- ful in efforts to remain in the dis- class of competition with the AA back Bob Ed Dempsey scoring trict since they already have three schools." Alexander emphasized. from the one-yard line. Dempsey of their new district teams on He said the non-district games their 1959 schedule.

Dempsey stayed in the limelight that would necessitate a new sche- the ruling on the Spur protest will

Coach Vernard Alexander an- City would remain in the district. nounced today that the Post High Despite the early close of the

play with the locals closing their He hopes to retain both Spur season a week early on Nov. 5 due and Floydada on the 1960 schedule ard Marler, who was listed on the to a rotated open date on the final even though these two schools program as a 120-pounder. Tackle week of the season for the locals, have been shifted to another dis-The district grid slate, as drawn trict. He also wants to complete

the AA ranks within two years

The AA student enrollment size Coach Alexander said that Spur is from 205 to 390 students. Post "We want to get in our own

on the schedule probably wouldn't If the ruling is in favor of Spur all be booked before late spring as



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Southland inserted a reserve 1959 grid starts, opened district football play at Sothiand Friday night with a 45-8 romp over Pettit. made the fifth touchdown for Southland. Don Basinger ran 25 yards for the sixth Eagle tally.

Fred Melcher tailied Southland's final touchdown in the fourth per-

Late in the final period, Hershell Hill made Pettit's only touchdown. The extra points were good to make the final score 45-8.

Playing for Southland were Jimmy Lancaster, Travis Lancaster, Dennis Popham, Fred Melcher, Derrell Jones, Gary Robinson, Delton Robinson, Jackie Dunn, Manuel Salinas, Dan Barker, Sammy Ellis, Johnny Haire, Ronnie Reed, Clinton Smith, Jack Roberts, Rob-ert, Pritchard, Don Crawford, Don Basinger, Harvey Pennell, Edwin Lewis and Ronnie Sales.

The Eagles will journey to Union Friday night for their second dis-

SERMON TOPIC

Rev. J. R. Brincefield, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, will have as his sermon topic Sunday, "Have You Been Born Into the Kingdom of God", Text, John 18:36. The II a. m. service is open to the

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### Halfback Ronnie Clayton got the ese hunting season pened Monday in Texas

The Texas water mourning dove season in South a opened at surrise Mon-As, on geese only, ac-the director of law en-of the Game and Pish

Texas will not close until Nov. 19, son four. Grande Valley, having a three-day whitewing hunt, where the season lope y bag limit on geese is will close on Nov. 16. During will close on Nov. 16. During hunt, mourning doves could be killed also.

Seese or its subspecies
(i) Canada goose and hite-fronted goose, possible of the season closed on rails and gallinules Oct. 20. The woodcock season is from Dec. 7 to Jan. 15, and the snipe season is Dec. 3 to Jan. 1.

In the shooting will officially octack nown. After the sing will be permitting of the permitting of the shooting will officially octack nown. After the same of both ducks and geese across Texas for several days, according to the director. Some good concentrations are reported in areas both in the Rod River Valley and along the Texas coord.

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sion points cost Coach John Block- drive which barely beat the gun. Floydada bounced back after the Mayberry's pass on the Floydada intermission to score twice on long 30, then falling flat on his back and passes and take a 14-6 lead

With five minutes left in the

Quarterback Buddy Moreland was stopped short of the goalline

on the conversion point try Floydada drove into Post territory but fumbled. With seconds left, Post got the ball to almost got away-going 32 yards midfield but lost the ball on downs to the Floydada 15-after snagigng

The next start will be in Ante-

### 85 7th graders make spelling honor roll

roll swelled to 85 this wee! Those Buddy Howell, Billy Mitchell, Fillwho made perfect scores were:

Lana Haynie, Betsy Shytles, Pam- abeth Montoya, Elisabeth Tubbs, ela Stewart, Janice White, Lynn Vera Mae Jones, Gayle Tittle, Edwards, Yvonne Moreland, Jack. Brenda Richards, Gayla Johnson. ie Beavers, Jackie Braddock, John Barbara Holleman, Sherry McAfee Sutter, James Neff, Ronnie Cook, Butch Cross, G. T. Mason, Joe Sanchez Ronnie Simpson, Judy Jackie Curb, Sylvester Collazo, Windham, Becky Thompson,

#### **Roving Reporter**

Dee Ann Walkert "Well, honey, head." (Said to Bambi),

Everyone in PJHS is real proud of Ronnie P, for winning the transistor radio at Saturday's barbeall day long, (Hope the teacher Ramudo, Beecher Elmore, Gary doesn't catch him.)

Everyone is glad to see Billy B, back after a tonsillectomy here

Julian Lopez looked nice in his follows: blue, black, and olive green horizontally striped shirt.

Dee Ann W. was wearing a turquoise sweater that went very

#### 52 students in Junior High band

tory we have a Junior High hand, ler, one-half pint milk. There are 52 students in it. and majorettes are Pat Martin, green pepper rings, hot rolls, but-Sharon Melsch, Betty Shytles, and ter, home made jelley, one-half May as valedictorian of her class

berto Collazo, Luis Ayala, Mary 7A: Gary Hays, Dicky Vardi. Grace Hodges, Shirley Isaacs, Caro John Villa, Mary Ann Stone, lyn Matsler, Vivian McWhirt, Eliz

Poole, Sharon Meisch, Wyanza Martha Delleon, Sandra Gary, Ann Greer, Barbara Hahn, Meredith Newby, Darla Pierce, Dee Walker, Deborah McCampbell, Vera Weatherby, Dottie Long.

7D, Linda Gist, Martha Blodgett, Darlene Jones, Jean Scott, if it's that bad, just go bury your Wallace Shumate, Curtis Haynes, Annette McBride, Anita Partlow Retta Morton, Emma Cervantez, Doris Payne, Brenda Bilberry,

7E: Lee Doggett, Francis Solis, Sylvia Floyd, Sharon Smith, Karen Ray, Melinda Carter.

#### **Lunchroom Menus**

room for the week Nov. 2-6 are as happy this week. We started work

Monday: Beef and vegetable stew, cabbage apple raisin cole slaw, crackers, coconut muffins,

one half pint milk. gorgeously with her reddish-brown buttered green peas, congealed sa-Tuesday: Hot dogs with chili, lad, peach cobbler, one-half pint

Wednesday: Chili beans with pork, potato salad, chilled fomatoes, celery sticks, fruit jello, com bread muftins, butter, one-half pint

buttered green beans, tossed green

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#### SOUTHLAND HIGH LIGHTS

By Linda Payton

Hi. Since I was sick last week have some left-over news. Two weeks ago the Freshmen played the sophomores in football. The Shirley Doggett, Linda Stewart, sophomores beat the freshmen by Martin, Vickie Wilks, a small margin, 50-0, Good going

The headcheerleader, Beatrice Klesel, wasn't here for the peprally Friday, so we had two new cheerleaders. They were Ronnie cue. Now he can listen to KUKO Haley, Patricia Comacho, Socorro Sales and Harvey Pennell. There wasn't much yelling, but a whole lot of laughing. Everybody really liked their step to "Go, Eagles,

> The girls in high school that are going out for basketball are very ing out Monday.

There was a little excitement around school Monday when everyone received their school pictures. The ones I saw were real good.

#### Halloween party at Colored School

By Willia B. Mitchell

We're happy to hear that Mrs For the first time in Post's his salad, bread, butter, cherry cobb. Willie L. Johnson, the former Flor ence Johnson, plans to enroll in Friday: Salmon Coquettes, cat- Prairie View A&M College in Jan-The drum-major is Lana Haynie sup, blackeye peas, buttered rice, wary. Florence Jean graduated She din't disclose her major field

> Don't forget, everyone, about the falloween party at the Colored School Friday night. We'll be ex-

#### Junior High band in appearance

By Sandra Martin

The high school and junior high bands marched in the parade Saturday. The parade was the junior high band's first marching appearance. Lana Haynie is drum major The twirlers are Sharon Meisch Janice White, Patricia Martin and Betsy Shytles. The Halloween duchess for the

high school band is Judy C. and



### Trick or treats' to aid needy children

Saturday evening little spooks ganizations, and nationally by and goblins, spacemen and witches U. S. Committee for UNICEF, the will ring the doorbells of Post and United Nations Children's Fund townsfolks will hear the familiar Halloween program will be carried chant, "Trick or Treat for UNIC- out at the same time in some 10,-

#### Jr. High Safety Patrol formed

or the Junior High School safety seas, or the BCG vaccine to pro-

ell, Martin Mears, Billy Mitchell, ling tropical disease. ames Morris, William Bevers, Neil Driver and Joe Sanchez,

These boys have been selected ICEF will meet at the First Methosecause of their interest in safety dist Church at 6 p.m. They will and because of their sense of fair canvass the neighborhood in small

They will appreciate the coopera-tion of all students, as well as the time. After the collection, all will parents who are driving in front of the school buildings.

#### Juniors also busy raising money

The Junior Class has really been busy the last couple of weeks Last Tuesday, Oct. 20, juniors had a bake sale at Piggly Wiggly's. Then Friday, Oct. 23, they had another bake sale along with the concession stands at the football

a carnival at the American Legion as Tech to get her degree in sec-

This carnival consisted of a kiss. Justiceburg and taught there eleving booth, dart game, fortune tell- en years. Then she and her hus-er, apple dunking, bingo, fishing band decided that they wanted to pond, and refreshments of pie and live in Post so they moved here. cold drinks. Some time this week here will be a dance at 'Teen Town' sponsored by the KUKO radio disc reading and sewing. She is a sublockeys. It should be a blast!

all of these activities so successful.

#### Do you know what a dodecahedron is?

By Linda Hays A few students were asked what a "dodecahedron" in This is what

Sherry Gist, "A doctor" Frank Halford, "An animal" Lois Gill, "The bottom of a frac-

Alten Long, "Your hands".

A "dodecahedron" is an abject with 12 sides.

The average Texas well produced about 14 barrels a day in 1958.

000 other communities. Last year Sponsored locally by church or more than two million American a very pretty blue skirt with a youngsters participated in the big- white blouse. gest project ever carried out by children to help children.

Each penny collected by the Treafers wearing the UNICEF black and orange tag to- blue, and black. morrow night can mean five glass-Nine boys have been selected es of milk for a needy child overtect him from tuberculosis, A nic-They are Herman Guthrie, kel's worth of UNICEF penicillin harles Landtroop, Freddy Cocks will cure a child of yaws, a cripp-

The junior citizens of Post partimating in Trick or Treat for UNgroups, escorted by young adults meet at the church where a pennycounting party will be held.

The chairman pointed out yesterday that UNICEF is not a giveaway program. Governments that request its ald spend an average of more than \$2.50 for each \$1 received in UNICEF supplies.

Teacher personality

#### Mrs. Lobban

By Meredith Newby

Mrs. Vernon Lobban was born in Scurry County, After she had gone to Hardin Simmons and Texondary education, she moved to

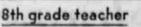
She has taught here six years. Her hobbies are teaching Math. stitute teacher at the Baptist We want to thank everyone who Church and secretary of her Sun-has helped the Junior Class make day School Class. Her favorites color, red; TV program, U. Steel Hour, TV star, Loretta Young: car, Ford; children, her two (who are married).

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#### **Coach Glynn Gregg**

By Carol Billings and Mary Beth Ford

The eighth grade teacher personality is Mr. Glynn Gregg, who was born April 20, 1936, in Breck-enridge, Texas. He attended West Texas State College and was a three year letterman. He is now married and has a nineteen month old boy. He is five feet, six inches tall, has blonde hair and blue eyes.

This year has been his first year to teach and he teaches history and coaches the eighth grade football team. He likes most any kind of food, but steak is his favorite. He likes all good movies and

He dislikes people who talk in class (8th grade especially) but is very, very, well liked anyway, We hope Mr. Gregg will teach here next year because he is really a wonderful teacher to have and he has a winning football team.

#### What some Junior High kids wearing

By Jackie Wilson
Judy Lewis is wearing gray
slacks and a red blouse with white

Brenda Kaye Brewer is wearing

Herman Freeman is wearing a

pretty red-violet sport shirt. J. O. Smith is wearing a plaid sports shirt that is gray, white,

By Sandra Gary Post boy, Benny Owen, "kick- ing at Francis School is ed off" this Tuesday night, at homa, where he gots to se two other touchdowns were made by Fillberto Collazo. Other scores were made by John Villa, Danny Pierce, Benny Owen, and Ronald

Scores were: first quarter 8 to 0. Charles Blacklock los second quarter 20 to 0, third quar ter 40 to 0, and final score in our favor 48 to 8.

Simpson.

FASHIONS

By Sandra Gary
Meredith Newby looked as gay
as always in her red plaid straight skirt, black velveteen belt and red

Susan Cornish was very bright this Monday in a charcoal corduroy pleated skirt and "shaggy"

FASHIONS By Carol Camp Arleta Robinson "started the

his favorite television programs day off right" with a red and black are "Game of the Week" and any checked full dress. Linda Williams looked cute in black and white checked skirt and trail blouse.

LAST WEEK mith Mark Since last week marked the her. 100th year in the oil industry, Mrs. Hudman read us a story about oil, We learned that the first oil was drilled, commercially, at Titusville, Pennsylvania, in 1859. After reading this story, we listed Everyone yelled loads some of the many uses of oil. I've heard Dick K., Walter J., were introduced, along ald Donnie W., Joe H., and Ronnie P.

PEP RALLY !! By Barbara Hahn

ROOM MOTHER Mrs. J. M. Hutchins

FASHION NOTES

By Linda Hays

ed room mother for Mr.

Philip C. Minor visited

Mrs. Hudman looked

in her two piece gray suit h

Charles Blacklock looked p

Cherryl Pennell looked sies

In Mrs. Lusk's fourth gra-room the kids made states

standing by some cornstally

The kids in Mrs. Cornell's

made their own ideas of

On the windows are pumpin

cats. The bulletin board he

scene with bats and cats.

Cornell a decorations were y

save "Quiet please" Mrs. Ryder's 7-D girls made

The library has a ghost th

scene with a haunted hor

and several ghosts on it. Am McBride was chairman of the

mittee Carolyn Carlisle,

Martin and Linda Gist as

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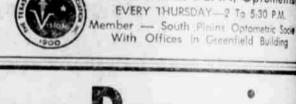
By Carol Camp

her plaid western shirt I

if Ernie Ryder has one to

fifth, sixth and se have something in common, What The school song was sung

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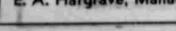
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### Halloween Carnival to be held here Saturday night

st of Post High School by par-of the Seniors are to be held

e coronation will be at 7 p.m. e grade school auditorium. e coronation of a Harvest n will include a procession of queen nominees of the five rs, duchess and dukes from organization and departments theel, and several chocal numfurnished by the Post High

ding at South Lake imme-ely after the coronation.

nival activities will include

#### est Texas plans s Homecoming

ANYON - Incorporating the features of homecomings of oming Nov. 7 at West Texas who was in it. College is expected to attract largest crowd of returning exents in the 50-year history of

reparations are being complet-to make the slate of events on coming Day full and attructo former students. The Homeing celebration is one of four probservances scheduled for Golden Anniversary. coming events include a

de, barbecue, football it a m e, less, parties, and smokers, a dance, Pre - Homecoming ities include Western Week, a oming assembly, open Tech, concert and play in new Fine Arts Building 25th anniversary class of will hold its reunion, and

and Mrs. Charles Williams Miss Barbara Montgomery body in a good mood, d in Mineral Wells over the nd with Mr. and Mrs. B. P. an and other friends

NEW

By Pat Wheatley ing, ring toss, fortune telling, duck-ing ponds, grocery box, packet picking, and food booth.

| Halloween Carnival and Coring ponds, grocery box, packet picking, and food booth. | Eeryone come out on this Halloween night and as the control of t

All proceeds go to the Senior your life at the Senior Carnival.

### Have You Heard ??

Victor didn't come home last Johnny, no less! weekend, poor, poor Sharon, She really had a blast!

The pep rally last week was realthe carnival will open at the 4-H by great; looks like Janene's edi-

Looks like the Fish got in a litof pond, cake walk, hingo, the trouble last weekend. How bout of horror, marriage booth, this, Ken Rankin? David?

We wonder why Bobby Beard doesn't go with anybody.

Glenda and Larry were together at the game last weekend, Is the cloud coming back?

We hear the kissing booth was features of homecomings of wild last Saturday night at the past, the Golden Anniversary Junior Carnival, No wonder—look

> Forrest just almost scored against Floydada. Too bad you didn't.

Drama Class puts Dan Rankin in a sleepy mood—he goes to sleep every morning!

Bill Barry was in Post Saturday for the parade. He's a guy from

Kathryn, Pat, and Melanie went to Lubbock Saturday. Wild man!! They ruined a car, as usual,

day in the halls of PHS. It is the "Antelope Spirit Light." This light will continue to be burned through all the district games. It signifies pledge the school spirit which should nev-

Curtis Didway has been nominat. the Samuel E. Anderson Squadron ed as "Funny Boy of the Year." Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Putman Thanks, Curtis, for keeping every- university. Purpose of the auxili-

> What's this we hear about a local esses at social events held by the steady breaking up? Annie and Arnold Air Society.

Thank You All

ness to Rex King a Post young man, effective Nov. I.

have sold my KIRKPATRICK AUTO ELECTRIC busi-

have enjoyed serving the people of Garza County for almost the last 11 years. I opened the business Nov.

Health reasons have brought about the sale and I am

Rex King will continue to operate the business—under

RALPH KIRKPATRICK

sorry to leave Post and the many friends I have made here

the firm name of King's Auto Electric-according to the

same policies, and I urge my friends and customers to

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see our lovely snowfall of

Christmas cards! One vy-

ing with the other in beauty

Browsers welcome! Best choice of

Christmas cards now — shop early!

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through the years.

bring their business to him.

of art, message!

The Senior class is about ready to give up on the prospects of Senior rings. Poor kids!

The bands looked real good Saturday in the parade, Keep up the

Rhea Peel patronized Snyder with her beauty Sunday, Those lucky people.

The boys played a good ball game Friday night. Keep it up,

It seems Sharron and Rhea got in on some food Saturday night at the barbecue. - What was the little joke they made up?

Glendon Washburn has now turned into a Romeo. He's gonna start a fan club.

Friday night we go to Spur. It. should be a good game. Come over

TAKE 'EM TEAM!

#### Post sisters wear Angel Flight blue

FORT WORTH - Sisters Dixie Something new has been added. This Friday a candle burned all wearing "Angel Flight" blue at Texas Christian University this fall-Lynda as an active member of the organization, Dixie as a

> The Angel Flight is a coed auxillary to the TCU Air Force ROTC Cadet Group and is sponsored by of the Arnold Air Society at the ary is to serve as sponsors of the Air Force cadet unit and as host-

All members of the Angel

Dixie, a junior, and Lynda, a senior, are both elementary education majors at the university. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Davis, Route 3, Post,

#### NEW CREAM PEA OUT

Plant breeders of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station have released a new cream pea-Texas Cream No. 8, which is adapted to all sections of Texas, It has many advantages over varieties now grown. A new lettuce variety, Valverde, has also been released It is especially adapted to the Lower Rio Grande Valley, Leaflets are available on both from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas.

HEREFORD VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Gene King of

Hereford arrived Saturday night for a weekend visit with his mother. Mrs. Lucy King. Sunday they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. George Carpenter.

India's first nuclear power plant now is expected to be commissioned by 1964

IS THIS THE 'BEAT' GENERATION?

Judy Morris and Danny Jones are pictured in their beatnik attire which won them first place prizes recently at the "Beatnik Ball" at Teen Town. Post youths were really jiving and each was wearing the character costumes of beatniks.

### Seventh graders form book club

Books may be purchased each with this inexpensive plan

to the Teen Age Book Club-spon-members may buy only when they sored by Mrs. Ryder, Language want certain books. There are no membership fees or dues.

The club selections are made This reading club supplements from approved book lists of Am- their classwork, but is not re- 16, \$16.50. erican Library Association and Na-quired, Most students seem very tional Council of English Teach enthusiastic about it and are an axle load. Oct. 16, \$40.50 xious to start their own libraries

#### Susan Hayward has starring role in 'Woman Obsessed' at Tower

Oscar winner Susan Hayward, ed mother, her son and their invoted Hollywood's best actress by volvement with a lonely backwoods-the Motion Picture Academy of man, set against the rugged back-Flight hold the honorary grade of second lieutenant, or higher, in the Air Force ROTC at TCU upon be- Arts and Sciences, returns to the ground of the Canadian Rockies. ing admitted to full membership, screen as the "Woman Obsessed" The Sydney Bochm produced and in Twentieth Century-Fox's heart written CinemaScope-De Luxe colshattering story of a young widow- or production shows at the Tower



SUSAN HAYWARD

Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tues-

The film, based on John Mantlev's best-selling novel, "The Snow Birch", has as its co-stars Stephen Boyd and Barbara Nichols.

Miss Hayward portrays a rugged form wife in a rough-hewn frontier community and Boyd stars in the role of Fred Carter a sullen woodsman who befriends her, much to the chagrin of her son.

The movie is filled with tense and moving scenes of action.

#### SUNDAY VISITOR

Mrs. Leonard Short of Lubbook spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rennedy.

#### SUNDAY VISITOR

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. V. H Anderson Sunday was their son Gaylord Anderson, of Lubbock,



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Clarence Bass, defective turn

Willard M. Hylton, no stop light,

no mud flaps, and no stop light,

Joe Ray, no mud flaps, defec-

William B. Rogers, failure to dis-

play current license plates, Oct.

S. L. Tivis, over gross weight.

UNIVERSITY PARK, N. M.

Billie G. Taylor, Buchanan Dam,

Texas, has been appointed a grad-

uate assistant in the animal hus-

bandry department at New Mexico

Mrs. R. R. Thomas of Buchanan

Dam, Tex. He is a graduate of

A graduate student at New Mex-

ico State, Taylor is majoring in

SUNDAY VISITOR

Stewart home was Brandon Mc-

A Sunday visitor in the Eddie

Taylor is the son of Mr. and

Post grad named to

New Mexico post

State University.

Post High School

animal husbandry.

signals, Oct. 18, \$16.50.

live stop light, Oct. 18.

### 30 charged in JP court after highway check

erts' docket was crowded with registration, Oct. 18, \$16.50. charges against 30 persons last week with some being charged with two or three offenses.

The major congestion was caused by a spot check of truck and Oct. 18. highway traffic here over the weekend by state highway department weight inspectors.

Sixteen of the 30 already have pleaded guilty paying into the JP court \$380.30 in fines and costs. Fines and costs should nearly double that when all the cases have been heard or pleas received.

The violations listed include the following with date of offense and fine and costs listed if case has been heard by Justice Roberts: Walter J. Boehm, Oct. 16, over gross weight

Mrs. A. Maddox of Dermott, Tex., speeding. J. A. Lawrence, defrauding by worthless check to the amount of

\$658.15 in complaint brought by Earl Rogers, Oct. 17. Jesse Martinez, child desertion, charge brought Oct. 16 by wife, Mary Martinez,

Dave Hes, drunkenness, Oct. 19. Willie R. Stewart, over gross veight, Oct. 16. Benny Reyes, disturbing peace \$24.65, Oct. 19.

Usevia Reyes, disturbing peace and no operator's license, Oct. 18. Juan Martinez, drunk and disturbing peace, Oct. 14, \$44.65

J. L. Hyers, no operator's license Oct. 13, \$20.50. G. H. Pyburn of Anton, speed-

ing, Oct. 10, \$16.50. L. O. Adams, speeding, Oct. 10. Elisa Villa, no operator's license. Oct. 15, \$16.50,

A. J. Cross, no operator's license, Oct. 15, \$16.50. Mary Gipson, no operator's license, \$16.50, Oct. 15. Frank Tillis, no operator's license.

T. M. Small, speeding, Oct. 16. E. L. Kittenberrgy, speeding, Oct 18.

G. S. Didonato, speeding, Oct.

Ray Giddens of Snyder, over R. T. Brownlee, speeding, Oct.

16, \$20.50. Carl G. Soliday, over gross weight, Oct. 16. V. N. Johnson, over gross

weight, Oct. 16. Norris Blanton, no RRC permit, Oct. 18, \$40.50. E. M. Rora, over gross weight, Oct. 18, \$40.50

Post again Nov. 7

The next visit of the Texas Bookmobile to Garza County will be Saturday, Nov. 7, when it comes to Post. Hours will be from 9 to 11:30 a, m. and 12:30 to 3 p, m.

Bookmobile coming to



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W. O. FLUITT, mechanic at Caprock Chevrolet, next week comes to King's Auto Electric to increase the force to two mechanics.

We welcome your business and promise to treat our customers right, give prompt service, and guarantee all parts installed and all

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#### **Graham community residents** attend funeral rites in Austin

By MRS, DILLARD THOMPSON | ternoon with Mrs. Clarence Mar-Word was received Saturday of tin the death of H. R. Lackey of Aus-Mason. Funeral services were conducted Monday at 4 p. m. Attending from here were nieces and nephews, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mason.

Grover and H. L. Mason, Mrs. Ray McClellan, and Mrs. Joe Ai-They were accompanied by Mrs. Otto Ferguson and Blanton Mason of Laverne, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Lackey had just observed their Golden Wedding anniversary Sunday, Oct. 18.

Sunday guests in the home of and David were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gauney of Lorenzo, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith, Vickie and Rhonda of Ralls, Mrs. L. E. Mc-Bride, Vada and Vearl, and Shirley Kay who is attending Jessie Lee's in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey were hosts Sunday for a dinner in observance of Mrs. Donald Windham's birthday and also the 13th wedding anniversary of she and Mr. Windham, Those enjoying the occasion were Donnie, Karon and Sharron Windham, Sharon McGehee, Clarky Cowdrey, Mr. and Mrs. Windham and the hosts.

MR. AND MRS, Elva Peel, Rhea and Beth, were Sunday guests in Snyder of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Byrd and D'Lynn.

Recent guests in the Harlan Morris home were Mr. and Mrs. E, Evans and children of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Evans of Lubbock, Mr and Mrs. Gene Kennedy and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McMillan and Dennis of Tahoka. Pete Haney of Cordell, Okla., was a Friday visitor.

Mrs. Franklin Maxey returned home last Tuesday after visiting in Oklahoma City, Okla., with friends and in Fort Leonard Wood. Mo., with her husband, Pvt. Frank-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Newberry and her sister, Sara Sells, were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ledbetter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerrel Stone and family of Artesia, N. M., and Randall Laurence of Snyder were weekend guests in the home of Mr. Christ to have twins. and Mrs. James Stone and daughters and Mrs. Randall Laurence

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Young and daughters of Post were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lon-

LINDA STEWART of Post was a weekend guest of Shirley Doggett Marilyn Jones was also a Satur-

day overnight guest. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oden visit-ed Sunday with Mrs. W. A. Oden. Guests during the weekend in the Elmo Bush home were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evans of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. John Ragan and Joe of Jal, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adams, Gara and Maria, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fluitt Sr., Joe and Roger Reno, Mrs Jock McClellan of Post, Mrs. Wayland McClellan of Whiteface, W. O. Fluitt Jr. and

Maurice Fluitt and Mark

Mrs. Maud Thomas and Mrs. tin, brother of the late Mrs. J. F. Thelbert McBride and David were dinner guests Saturday of Mrs. Carl Fluitt,

Sara Sells returned this week to her home in Florida after an extended visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Newberry.

Gene Peel was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis

MRS. HARLAN Morris was complimented this week when she was

Neil Francis of the Gordon community was a weekend guest of Mason, Lot 14, Block 156; \$2,600. his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bush, while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burney Francis and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Francis were in Fort Worth for the funeral of H&GN. an uncle. Jerry Bush was also a Saturday night guest,

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Morris and Donald and Mrs. Charlotte
Garner and Ray of Slaton visited
Sunday with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. W. C. W. Morris. Overnight

L. J. Montgomery to Sierra
Corp., east one-half of north one-half and east one-half of south 120 guests Friday in the Morris home acres, Section 4, H&GN. were Mrs. Blanche Gray and her brother, Joyce Bones of Clarendon, vir to Sierra Corp., east one-half and Mrs. W. A. Oden, Mrs. Gray of north one-half and east one-half and Bones also visited in the Oden of South 120 acres, Section 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Itley Wright of Lubbock were Sunday guests in the home of his sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bush. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt visited Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gandy H&GN.

Tahoka.

Neil Francis of the Gordon Oil Co., south one-half Section 24 ommunity was a guest Friday H&GN.

night of Jerry Bush Elva Peel carried their aunt, 25, H&GN. Mrs. Sally Sherry, home to Brownfield last Monday.

HENRY LYNCH of Lubbock is the new speaker at the Church of afternoon guests in the home of Christ. He was accompanied here for the evening service Sunday by Mrs. Lynch and children. They have a set of twins, making the third minister for the Church of

> Mrs. Elmer Dee Jones was in H&GN Tahoka last Tuesday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Doggett and children and Linda Stewart TTRR. were guests Sunday of the Walter Jones family.

Visiting Saturday morning in the Dillard Thompson home were Mrs. Blanche Grav and Jovce Bones of Clarendon. Evening visitors were Mrs Oscar Gordon and Jackie and Sunday afte moon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Farrar and children of Brownfield, Mrs. J. C. Howard and Keith, and Mr. and proceeds will go to the senior Mrs. Alfred Oden

POST STUDENT RANKS HIGH Miss Marilyn Steel, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Steel, scored Ray, visited in Post Saturday af- posed of 100 members.

#### County records

Robert Eugene Hair et ux to L. Mason, north 75 feet, Lot Block 10.

W. J. Daniel et ux to James R. Porter et ux, Lot 1, west one-half Lot 2, Block 97; \$4,500. Charles Ray Long et ux to Glenn

Wheatley et ux, Lots 13 and 14, Block 4; \$1,125, W. C. Caffey Sr. et ux to Roger Mills et ux, north one-half Lot

north one-half of West one-half Lot 15, Block 17; \$925. Mrs. L. A. Barrow to J. M. Lane et ux, south one-half Lot 168, Terrace Cemetery: \$60.

L. R. Mason to U B. Partlow et ux, Lot 6 and east 10 feet Lot 5, west 10 feet Lot 7, Block 7. U. B. Partlow et ux to L. R. Mapresented a box of pink and blue son, Lot 6 and east one-half Lot 5,

Block 7. U. B. Partlow et ux to L. R.

Oil and Gas Leases S. M. Swenson et al to Magnolia Petroleum Company, east one-half of northeast quarter, Section 59,

Eleanor Close Barzin et al to Sierra Corp. east one-half of north one-half and east one-half of south

Skeeter Slaughter Welborn

Marjorie M. P. May et al to Sierra Corp., east one-half of north one half and east one half of south 120 acres, Section 4, H&GN.

S. M. Swenson et al to Shell Oil Co., south one-half Section

S. M. Swenson et al to Shell Mrs. Chester Morris and Mrs. Oil Co., north-east one-half Section

S. M. Swenson et al to Shell Oil Co., southeast quarter and northwest guarter, Section 25, H&GN. M. Swenson et al to Shell Oil

Co., north-west quarter Section 32 H&GN H. V. Wheeler et ux to Phillip R Jonsson, west 112 acres of south one-half Section 1250, AB&M.

S. M. Swenson et al to Shell Oil Co., east one-half Section 26.

Delmer Cowdrey et al to R. Pau' Ricker, 170.9 acres in Section 1312

#### '42' party is set for tonight at Teen Town

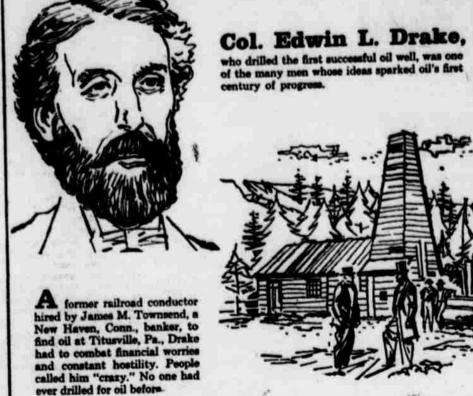
Room mothers for the Post High school senior class will sponsor a 42" party tonight at Teen Town. Time for the event has been set from 7 until 10 o'clock and all class fund

Everyone is invited to attend

#### SATURDAY GUESTS

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. an outstanding grade on place- W. E. Dent were their daughter ment tests recently at Cisco Junior Mrs. Carl Hughes, and another College. She was in the top ten of daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Morris, Rickey and the freshman class, which is com- Mrs. Gordon Sanders, all of Lub

### MAN WITH AN IDEA





At 691/2 feet, Drake finally ran out of credit. On August 27, 1859, his backers sent one last remittance to Titusville, plus orders to abandon drilling. But that very day the well

Since 1859, men with ideas nave worked to provide Americans with this abundant, low-cost source of energy-energy that has meant more human progress in the last century than in the previous 6,000 years.

#### Shell completes new Teas offset

The Shell Oil Company has completed its Teas Field offset, the No. 5-C Slaughter, on the Slaugher Ranch in southwestern Garza day night, Oct. 25, with a total at-County as a dual producer,

It has been completed from open nole in the Ellenburger from botom of casing, 8,382 feet, to total lepth, 8,389 feet for a flowing poential of 193 barrels of new oil and 2 barrels of formation water on a 14-hour test through a 32-64 inch

It was 40.7 gravity crude. The extender is located 660 feet rom south and 1,980 feet from east lines of Section 33, Block 2, T&NO Survey, 9 miles south of Post on a 640-acre lease, Elevation s estimated at 2 510 feet

#### Lubbock launches season of shows

LUBBOCK - The 1959-1960 Civic Lubbock, Inc., Auditorium season of shows will be launched Sunday at 3 p. m. when the world-famous all girl "Takarazuka Dance Theatre" will be presented for one performance only. The appearance marks their only West Texas engagement, and they come to Lubbock from a three-week engage ment in New York City.

The show will be the most spec tacular ever presented in Lubbock with a company of 75 including 42 fancing girls performing before the 15 tons of scenery in their 750 costumes. Vignettes of Japanese life, folk songs and dances and a variety of entertainment will

featured in the three-act show. Tickets range from \$2.50 to \$4.50 and students are admitted for \$2. The box office in the lobby of the Auditorium will be open Saturday from 9 until 5 and will be open on Sunday from 12 noon until s h o w

BUDGET COMMITTEE

The budget committee of the First Baptist Church met recently o make plans and outline steps in which to promote the new budget. Walter Johnson is chairman of the committee with the following helpers: Mrs. Mary Raphelt, Mrs. William Robinson, Ray Henterson, Jim Mallard, Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mrs. Zoe Clary, Mrs. Job Miller, Dowe Mayfield Jr. and Leo Shoemake

FELLOWSHIP MEET

The Youth Fellowship of the First Baptist Church met Sunday night following services for an evening of fun and games at the Boy Hart



#### Attendance record is set by State Fair

DALLAS - A new national attendance record for annual expositions of the United States was established by the 1959 State Fair of Texas, which ended its run Suntendance of 2,801,305.

established only last year.

#### Women's Missionary So-

James H. Stewart, executive every way in the entire 74-year Nedra Childs. A good time

#### SOCIETY MEETS

ciety of the Pleasant Home Baptist Church met Sunday afternoon at the church. The subject of the lesson was "Eve, the Mother of All Living" Mrs Zeta Pennie, president, presided. There were seven

vice president and general man- history of the State Fair of Texas. had by all.

Rev. Eddie Fortson is the new Mrs. pastor at the Southland Baptist week. Church. He and his family, former-

ford of Petersburg. Mrs. Bettye Scott, Post High

School speech instructor, has been ill, but was able to return to school

MRS. OATS of Cooper is visiting in the homes of her sons and their and congratulations families, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Oats recent Golden Wedding and Connie and Mr. and Mrs. Clay sary. Oats and sons. She attended services Sunday at the Methodist Church. and Don, of Levelland, s Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Norcross of day with her parents, Mr. Lubbock, pastor of the Southland W. Methodist Church, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. W. A. Field, little so.

HAS FIRST SERVICE SUNDAY

By MRS, JESSE WARD

Rev. Eddie Fortson new pastor

at Southland Methodist Church

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Thomas have moved into their new brick home Christian College spent & in the Pleasant Valley community. The Thomas family formerly lived near Grassland. Mrs. Thomas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark

C. A. Haire, who has been ill, is reported to be doing fine.

Mrs. C. S. Oats returned home Monday of last week from a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Golden at Mc-Allen. She suffered a near attack day of last week, then a soon after arriving home and was day of last week, then a soon after arriving home and was day of last week, then a soon after arriving home and was day of last week, then a soon after arriving home and was day of last week, then a soon after arriving home and was day of last week, then a soon after arriving home and was day of last week, then a soon after arriving home and was day of last week, then a soon after arriving home and was day of last week, then a soon after arriving home and was day of last week, then a soon after arriving home and was day of last week, then a soon after arriving home and was day of last week, then a soon after arriving home and was day of last week, then a soon after arriving home and was day of last week, then a soon after arriving home and was day of last week, then a soon after arriving home and was day of last week, then a soon after arriving home and was day of last week, then a soon after arriving home and was day of last week, then a soon after arriving home and was day of last week, then a soon after a soon a soon after a soon after a soon after a soon after a soon a soon after a soon but will have to remain in the hospital for another week.

Mrs. Clark Barton has returned

home from the hospital.

MRS. MURTA Green of Lubbock is visiting in the home of Mrs.

Thelma Burkett this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kuykendoll had as their guests Sunday their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kuykendoll and chil-

#### **Close City pupils** attend events

Ronald Joe Thuett attended the fair in Dallas last week. He left Sunday and returned Friday

Those who went to the circus at The new mark eclipsed the ager of the fair, declared that the Lubbock Tuesday night were fair's previous record of 2,757,734 1959 fair was the biggest, best Jimmy and Barbara Bartlett, Mar-Lubbock Tuesday night were and most successful exposition in sha Jean Tipton, and Julia and

dren of Littlefield.
Mrs. Carl Chilcoat is 10

pastor at the Southland Baptist
Church. He and his family, formerly of Duncanville, will live in the
church parsonage. He delivered
his first sermon here Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. George Ellis of
McMurry College in Abilene were
weekend guests of his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Sam Ellis, Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Alford of Petersburg.

Week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A

Sunday wish

Ward, student at the Sun

Junior College.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Mr.

remodeling their home.

Mrs. Thelma Burten
and Mrs. Jesse A West

and Mrs. Jesse A Wart funeral services for Mrs. Connor in Slaton Method Thursday of last week MR. AND MRS, E4 H continuing to receive view

P. Lester. Doyce Field, little

for several days. Karen McGehee of Luy end with her parents, Mr. a Weldon McGehee and fami

#### Boy suffers ex injury at play

on of Mr. and Mrs. Cal him in the eye.

Following treatment her bie was transferred to & Texas Hospital in Lubber the wire was removed eye-lid sewed up. He rea Garza Memorial Hospial day and was able to come! Monday, Another operation be required in the near! remove scar tissue.

Parents are asked to their children of the da playing with these pieces of The wire seems to be in ance around the streets a pieces are approximately seven inches long and of an

STUDENT VISITS HE Don Davies of Tarleton College at Stephenville vi parents, Mr. and Mrs. G Davies, over the weeken a Post High School graduate Business Administration a was and a member of the R College A Capella choir

### Stewardship Emphasis ....

A new program of church finance recently developed by Southern Baptists and introduced to the churches, starts Sunday by the

### First Baptist Church of Post

in raising its new budget goal of \$73,302 for 1960, basis of which is the estimated tithe potential of \$174,000 within the membership.

The Stewardship Emphasis is not new in the parts which go to make it up, for every element of the program has been tried in hundreds of churches. IT IS NEW in that all these elements are brought together in a new effective relationship.

The Emphasis provides for every-member support of an enlarged church program, including world missions, local work and building needs.

The program is designed to be spiritual and reach the fringe member in teaching and practicing Christian responsibility related to Christian stewardship as the church teaches it. The First Baptist Church's budget proposal was discussed in the Wednesday evening service, and will be voted on by the membership in the morning services Sunday.

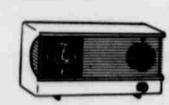
Too, we would like to invite your attention to the

CONGREGATIONAL RALLY,

Wednesday, Nov. 18, to be held at the First Baptist Church Please make plans now to attend.



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#### ests show South Plains are leal for sweet potato crop

fects.

allow too many scars or skin de-

not use a regular Irish potato digg-

er and the spuds are not rubbed,

brushed, bounced or thrown around.

as possible," Reed explained. The

soil should also be as dry as poss-

Another advantage over other

sweet potatoes can be stored after

For sweet potato growers, the

harvest, a beautiful crop. But if he

CHURCH PLANS PARTY

ible at harvest time.

easily," he said.

Reed emphasized.

BBOCK - Sweet potatoes of schedule, irrigation program. Skippossibilities of being a good crop on the South Plains and the and knobby roots, he said. present fewer problems than vegetable crops, Bob Reed, Tech horticulturalist, re-

FEMALE SINGER, HAS SUNG

ets being run on 12 varieties eth vegetable plots for the past e to five years reveal the den Spuds' can be produced a average of 300 bushels per

e can get a considerably betyield on sweet potatoes in this of the country than the nationverage," Reed said. "We've averaging 300 bushels per about 150 to 200 bushels per above what is produced else-

pointed out that the average price on sweet potatoes has vegetables grown here is that about \$3 per bushel over a year period. Simple multipli-a shows a potential \$900 per degree temperature. The storage gross for South Plains grow-

t potato growing in mays re-s. The tubers require (1) a soil, relatively low in organi-atter; (2) plenty of water such plants. The flea-beetle can cause available on irrigated acreays, warm nights, during the half of the period, and warm and cool nights the latter half. ent for good top-vine growth the sweet potatoes period, From the latter September to frost the clicondition causes carbohymanufactured in the leaves he root at night. This is when All Gold and Red Gold. illing begins, and it is a rapid weather, Reed said. do not have a harvest adge over other sweet potato cing areas as they harvest same time in Louisiana,

Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, ia and North Carolina. this area does have an adin better yield per acre gher net return per acre, stated. Aside from assuring initial nitrogen level is



By VERN SANFORD you ready for dove hunt-

runs from Sept. 1 to Oct. 20. In the South Zone it begins Oct. 1, and runs through Nov. 19, except in the counties where there is a special white-winged dove season. Here it closes three days

That's because you also can shoot mourning doves during the three days of the white-wing season. The season is Sept. 11-13-15, three alternate days, from 2 p. m.

You are not likely to forget your gun when you go dove hunting, but you might forget your license. Tie a piece of string around your trigger finger right now and get your hunting license today. It will cost you \$3.15.

IT CAN BE bought from the County Clerk, any game warden and from most sporting goods dealers. Some drug stores and service stations also have them. They are

good for one year.

And incidentally, you'll need a new fishing license at the same time. That is, unless you are more than 65 years old, or unless you fish in your home county with a

If you use a rod and reel anywhere, either in the fresh water or on the Gulf coast, you will need a fishing license AT HARVEST, the sweet potato-

Perhaps, the next most importes must be handled "just like ant thing is to have a place to hunt. This year the law is preteggs," he warns, because they have extremely tender skins. Grade ty stiff on fence climbers. New legstandards in sweet potatoes do not islation makes it even more important for you to have permission whenever you take your gun into For this reason, a grower cananybody's pasture.

FROM ALL indications this will be one of the best seasons in years. Reports come in from every part "At Tech, the sweet potatoes of the state that doves are plentiare plowed up with a single-bottom lister, down the top of the row, to roll them out to one side as gently ful. We see them along the high-ways, on the utility lines, sitting on the fences and in the trees.

Of course, shooting on the highway is illegal, and so is shooting at a bird on a utility pole.

It's a rather dangerous and cost ly piece of unsportsmanship to shoot at the glass knobs on telephone poles.

If you haven't already checked temperature ranges between 55 and your shotgun, do so right away. 60-degrees. Reed notes that sweet If it is a repeater, be sure it has your three-shot plug. Having a gun afield that shoots more than potatoes grown here suffer no in-sect or disease damage. "In three years, we've had no occasion to dust or spray the three shots while hunting migratory birds is a federal as well as a state offense. In fact, any violasmall damage to leaves, but good tion concerning shooting doves is vine growth can over come this a federal offense.

Most hunters know these things, but it is surprising how many VARIETIES BEING tested at Texas Tech include Acadian (looks pay fines for violations.

Your old scatter gun should be best of the group), Nemagold (a standard variety), Maryland Goldwiped out, and a good grease job done on it. Every part should be en (a long-time variety here), a working smoothly. Chances are Heart O Gold, Copperskin Gold if it was put away carelessly last Rush, Jersey (yellow fleshed), two year it may have a rust spot or selections from Oklahoma, Kandee and Red Kandee (both are subject

And be sure you don't try a rifle the day to move downward to damage from a blight organism) for doves. That's against the law too. If this column sounds like we are trying to tell you all the things Sunday of last week were under important time is harvest, you can't do, you're right. You "The grower may have, up to what one fine will cost.

And besides, it's poor sportsmanship.

is not extremely careful in his harvest operation, he may end up with We've noticed in the newspap- Waldrop, Dale Cravy, Mac ers that a lot of shotgun shells are es because the sweet potatoes were not properly handled."

ers that a lot of shotgun shells are being advertised a little cheaper. Some of these may be carry-overs, but most of them are fresh Tom Prater, extension farm shells caught in the web of com-management specialist and Ben ers, but most of them are fresh

warns that commercial proThe Training Union department properly, Ammunition stored undagents can supply details and as-

in a great many cripples. No one likes to cripple a bird. When birds are knocked down

it also is a good idea to retrieve them immediately, especially if you are shooting where weeds and

We can't always hunt in ideal spots, like shooting over a water hole, or on plowed ground. When hunters are lucky enough to get a water hole shooting place, they usually fill their bag limits of 10 in a short time, if they can shoot at all.

You also can burn a lot of ammunition in this manner.

I talked with a number of dove hunters last year. Most of them agree that it takes pretty close to a box of shells to get the limit of birds. Of course, some get their limit with 15 or 20 shots, but there are others who average three or four shots to a bird.

Another thing I've noticed is that usually the best shooting is done on opening day.

There are several factors en tering into this. Perhaps some of the doves are not quite so wild. Then, too, you are starting out fresh. Although you may not have fired a shot since last season, your nerves are in good condition and you are not pushing youself. You just know you are going to get your limit.

AS THE SEASON rolls on, the percentage of misses usually becomes greater and you wonder what the trouble is, It's difficult to become more alert and more relaxed at one and the same time

Doves are good eating. At first, some of them are pretty small and must be cleaned with care. After about two weeks of dodging birdshot however, the birds attain good size and ten of them will fill the fry pan quite well.

So don't forget . . . buy your license right now. Find a place where you can hunt with permission, Be real careful where you shoot, and then have a good time. FIRST ALD - Many a fisher-

man has felt that a first-aid kit that floats would be a mighty handy thing to have aboard the boat. Well, it's here. Jack Braniff, lab technician-inventor-sportsman who works at Mercy Hospital in Jourdanton, Tex., is the producer. It's the JAK-ETT Marine and Fisherman's first aid kit. Not only does it float but it's also rustproof, and mildewproof as well as waterproof. The kits are made in two sizes and include scissors. gauze, plastic strips, tape, cotton, 3x3 compress, a drinking cup, Unguentine and an instruction sheet. The larger kit also includes a JAK-ETT snake-bite kit, another Braniff invention that is entirely different from the ordinary

#### Masons have charge of funeral services

Last rites for Will Cravy held can buy a lot of shotgun shells for Lodge, of which he had been a member for more than 50 years. Grandsons were pallbearers. They were Billy Guy Brant, George T Waldrop, Dale Cravy, Mac Cravy,

TURKEY GUIDE AVAILABLE he initial nitrogen level is for transplanting the potato about 60-pounds per acre fertilization is required.

A Halloween party is planned petition.

IT'S ALWAYS A good idea to bandman, have made available a shoot fresh shells, unless you are "Guide for Analyzing a Turkey the 7:30 services Saturday night."

Wormeli, extension poultry husbandman, have made available a shoot fresh shells, unless you are "Guide for Analyzing a Turkey sure the old ones have been stored and a specific control of the stored and the of potatoes requires ade-water and a uniform, on- All members are urged to attend. loses much of its power, resulting lysis of their operations.

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Thursday, Oct. 29, 1959

YOUNGSTERS HAVE PARTY FRIDAY **Annual Halloween Carnival set** 

tonight, 7:30, at Justiceburg By MRS. WELDON REED

The Justiceburg Women's Club met last Friday to make plans for the Halloween Carnival to be held tonight, Thursday night, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Justiceburg School House. Those attending were Mrs. Riley Miller and Jennifer, Mrs. Douglas McWhirt, Robert and Danny, Mrs. Ott Nance, Mrs. Clyde McAlister, Janice and Ellen, Mrs. Fernie Reed and Bruce Gene, Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and Denise, and Mrs. Weldon Reed Refreshments

were served by Mrs. Riley Miller. The next meeting will be Nov. 13. of Post visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mrs. Jim Boren was hostess Griffis in Lubbock Sunday. last Tuesday for a home appliance party in her home. Mrs. Jewel Young from Lubbock was the de- they had been with his father monstrator. Those attending were Cameron Justice, while he under-Mrs. Sam Bevers, Sonny and Glen- went surgery. He was reported dona Beth, Mrs. Weldon Reed, Mrs. Cecil Smith, Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and Denise, Mrs. Lee Reed, Miss Sydney McLaurin of Amarillo, Mrs, Sid Cross and Lea Merrie, Mrs. Fernie Reed and Bruce, Mrs. Walter Boren of Post, Mrs. Harold

Wiley of Snyder, Mrs. Ott Nance, Mrs. Douglas McWhirt, Robert and Danny, and the hostess. The Justiceburg Women's Club in Post Thursday night, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Franklin were hosts for a Halloween party Friday night for the youngsters of the community. The main attraction was a spook house and several other games were played. Refresh-ments were served and the adults played dominoes and "42" while the children were being entertain-

MISS LOIS Nance of Amarillo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ott Nance, over the weekend.

Fernie Reed and Bruce Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Miller, Ben and Jennifer, Mr. and Mrs. Fernie Reed and Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks, Laura and Nelda Kay of Slaton visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed Sunday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Miller Monday afternoon were Mrs. Clyde Miller of Fluvanna and Mrs. Lora Miller and granddaugh ter of Snyder. Mr, and Mrs, Weldon Reed, H

C. Drake and Shirley Lauderdale Mr. and Mrs. Mason Justice re-

turned Sunday from Temple where ing fine Monday. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elton

Nance Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Nixon of Post and Mr. and Mrs. Moore of Fluvanna. Mr. and Mrs. John Shipman

visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tidwell over the weekend. Mrs. Weldon Reed attended

shower honoring Mrs. Joe McCowen Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Add

Jones over the weekend were their granddaughters of Post, Donna Marie and Roxanne. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon

Reed Wednesday night were Mr. and Mrs. Novis Pennell of Post. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Reed visit ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Pennell., in Post Sunday afternoon

About 70 per cent of total Texas gas production came from 15,000 Tom Drake and Miss Pat Sher- gas wells; 30 per cent from 121,000 rer of Post visited Mr. and Mrs. oii wells (casinghead gas).

#### WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS

In one of the major antitrust actions undertaken by the Justice Dept. in recent years, the defendants in what has been known as the Standard Oil of California case, pending since 1930, has been settled with the defendants signing a consent judgment to remain in effect for 15 years.

The defendants, besides Standard of California, include Shell, Richfield, General, Tidewater and Union, and the case was brought by the govern. C. W. Harder ment on the basis of these com-

panies operations in the Western markets. This judgment should go a long

way toward freeing independent service station operators in West ern area from the serf condi-tions under which major oil com-panies have long held them.

The companies agreed that no longer will either their dealers, or the operators who lease prem-ises from them, be subject to immediate cancellation of sup-plies or leases. Each dealer, or piles or leases. Each dealer, or each lessor, must be offered a contract or lease for a minimum period of three years at a time. At the same time, among other

things, the judgment prohibits these oil companies from telling any dealer at which prices he will sell the products, with a threat or cancellation of supply. or a lease, if dealer does not comply with corporation edict.

There are many stipulations in the judgment, but perhaps the one that serves greatest as the Magna Charta of the Western service station operator is that @ National Pedration of Independent Business

part of the judgment which per hibits the companies from di-tating what accessories, tire and batteries the dealer sha

This removes perhaps one the most vicious situations.

Bear in mind that it is well nigh impossible for a service station operator to break even on just pumping gas, due to the low profit margin afforded to dealers on gasoline. Therefore, the profit of a service station operation comes from the sales of oils, tires, batteries, accessories.

Yet in the Western oil industry, many companies forbid, under pain of cancellation of either supply, or lease, service station op erators to stock or sell any item get a markup. on which the oil company did not

In many cases, in order to keep their customers who de-manded certain brands of oil, batteries, or other automotive goods, some dealers have long carried, or rather "bootlegged" as under the counter items, the brands or items which the big oil company was not getting a cut on.

These dealers were always taking a big risk, as in many cases, they could be kicked out of their business in 24 hours, with no recourse, for paying more attention to customer demands than the corporation edicts.

As already stated, it took nine As already stated, it took nine years to bring this case to a successful conclusion. Undoubtedly of great help in gathering the necessary data were the investigations made on the spot in the West about a year ago by a special sub committee of the Senate Small Business Committee in which Sen. Wayne Morse of Oragon played a substantial role.

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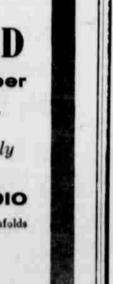


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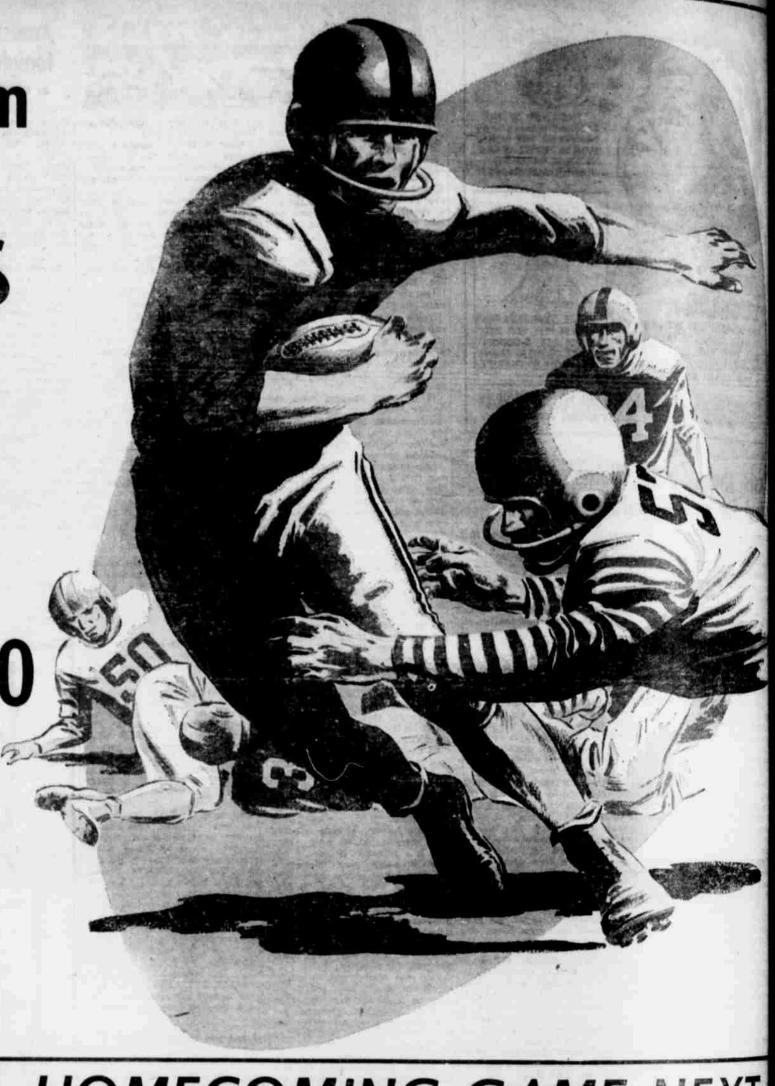
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### HOMECOMING GAME NEXT

Tahoka will be the Antelopes' Homecoming game opponent next Friday, Nov. 6. If you are a Post "ex," plan to attend the banquet

before the game. If you're not, be sure it see the game.

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id of Cotton" and

tween the ages of 19 and 25; be at least 5 feet 5 inches tall; never glasses; and have been born in a monstration agent. Mrs. Leta cotton producing state.

Applications, together with photo- ward to meeting her. graph, must be submitted to the bouth Plains Maid of Cotton Committee, P. O. Box 561, Lubbock Texas, not later than 12:00 midnight, Nov. 10, 1959. Official entry blanks may be obtained at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, 902 Texas Avenue, or at the local Chamber of Commerce in any of the South Plains counties, or through the directors of the Plains Cotton Growers Association.

The South Plains Maid of Cotton Contest includes two full days of Mrs. Robert Jenkins, Mrs. activity on Nov. 23-24, 1959, Preli-George Booher, Mrs. Lee Ward. minary judging will begin at 9 a. m. on Monday, Nov. 23, continuing attended the District Meeting of throughout the day, At 9 p. m., the Woman's Society of Christian Dawson, Deaf the Fourth Annual Maid of Cotton Ball will open with music provid-Hockley, Howard, ed by the Jimmy Dorsey Orches-Lynn, Molley, tra under the direction of Lee Terry and Castle, Dancing will continue un-

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#### Intermediate boys have evening of bowling

Floyd Hodges and Lanham Johnson accompanied the Intermediate Boys Sunday School classes of the Mrs. Doss Palmer of Clarendon.

Gene Nowell, Gary Hays, Dan Harp "Happy Birthday". Johnson, Billy Shumard, Frankie Gary, Glen Polk, Kent Wheatley, Lenny Howell and Wayne Kiker.

#### Pleasant Valley 4-H Club meets recently

Sue Pritchard and Cindy Altman presented a demonstration on manicuring fingernails when members of the Pleasant Valley 4-H Club met recently for their third meeting of the club year,

Announcement was made of the have been married; not wear newly appointed county home de-Smith, and the club is looking for-

> AG YEARBOOK RELEASED The 1959 Yearbook of Agriculture-Food-has been released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Distribution is mainly by Members of Congress, Copies can be bought at \$2.25 each from the Superintendent of Documents. Washington 25, D, C.

and Mrs. Gene Matthews recently Service at Spur.

Judging will continue on Tuesday, climaxed by the sparkling finals at 7:30 p. m., Nov. 24, in the

ubbock Municipal Auditorium, The young lady selected as the South Plains Maid of Cotton beomes an automatic finalist in the National Maid of Cotton Contest in Memphis, Tenn., in January She will be presented with a \$1. 000 all-cotton wardrobe and receive an all expense paid trip to Mem phis for herself and the chaperon of her choice. This year, which marks the end of a decade of this great event, the first and second alternates in the finalists will be presented with gift certificates of \$200 and \$100 respectively.

### Additional Society

#### Local women attend Baptist meetings

Mrs, E. E. Pierce and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Baldwin, 108 Graydon Howell of the Calvary East 12th, honored their son. Baptist Church attended the Women's Missionary Union meeting at the Flint Avenue Baptist Church Guests called between 3:30 and in Lubbock Tuesday of last week

> Mrs. Lanham Johnson and Mrs. meeting, where Miss Joy Phillips, on the "GA Counselors Guide".

#### Mrs. G. W. Harp has 88th birthday here

Mrs. G. W. Harp observed her 88th birthday Friday, Oct. 16, with a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Printz.

Present for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harp of Lake Jackson, Carl Harp of New York, Calvary Baptist Church to Lubbock Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Harp of Lamesa, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy ing of bowling. Billy Jack Hodges, Kelsie and called during the day to wish Mrs.

#### Farm census head named for Garza

train the census takers and super-Appointment of John A, Stobaugh vise their work; plan and allocate of Lorenzo as a crew leader for work assignments; review the work the 1959 Census of Agriculture was of the census takers and take reannounced today by Field Director medial action where necessary. James W. Stroud of the Census and to conduct difficult interviews.

Bureau's regional office at Dallas. After completing his training, Stobaugh will direct a force of Stobaugh will return to his district ensus takers who will canvass all where he will spend several weeks farms in Floyd, Crosby and Garza recruiting census takers, and 5 o'clock for an afternoon of games where Mrs. Pierce participated in a he will go to Lubbock where he the start of the field canvass on will receive five days of training Nov. 18. Cake and cold drinks were serv- W. C. Kiker attended the Girls eau's staff, Topics to be covered Auxiliary directors and counselors include procedures for recruiting of census takers, census taker sus takers to insure a complete and chins, 118 North Avenue Q.

The crew leader is one of the

sey people in the field operations

of the Census of Agriculture, It is

his responsibility to recruit and

MEXICAN SUPPER The Junior VI Class of the First Joe Scarborough, Braxton Lewis, State GA director, presented a talk training, canvassing methods the First Maresa Lewis, Carrie McDonald, on the "GA Counselors Guide". paration and submission of the McDonald, on the "GA Counselors Guide". paration and submission of re-ports, and the supervision of cen-of their teacher, Mrs. J. M. Hut-

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WEEKEND GUESTS Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Bowen were Mr. and Mrs. Travis Brewer of Denver City and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brewer of

NEW HOME VISITORS

nding the weekend with the F. J. Brewer family were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yarborough of New

WEEKEND VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Evans of

CREDIT SCHOOL ANNOUNCED

Thursday, Oct. 29, 1959

Plans for the ninth annual Texas Farm and Ranch Credit School for Commercial Bankers have been announced. The school will be held in A&M's Memorial Student Center Nov, 29-Dec, I and is again being conducted by the Depart-ment of Agricultural Economics and Sociology, Texas A&M College

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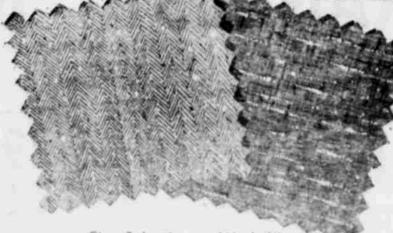
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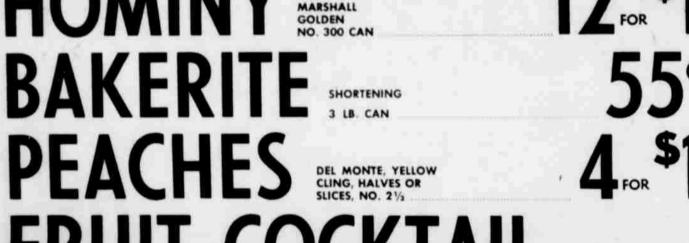


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ASPARAGUS, 3 for

DEL MONTE, SLICED, NO. 303 CAN

PEARS, 4 for

4-PIECE PLATE SETTING

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Tapes. Oct. 31 is

With \$10 in Cash \$198

DEL MONTE

APPLE OR CHERRY, MORTON, FAMILY SIZE 29° PLATE, FROZEN COMBINATION, GREEN BEANS, 10 oz. Frozen Pkg. CAULIFLOWER, 10 oz. Frozen Pkg. 19c 19c



BROWN BEAUTY BEANS, 7 for . . . . 1.00 BROWN BEAUTY, NO. 300 CAN CHILI BEANS, 11 for MARSHALL GOLDEN, NO. 300 CAN PEPI HOMINY, 12 for 1.00 1.00 CORN, No. 303 can-8 for ... 1.00 MARSHALL, NO. 300 CAN KIDNEY BEANS, 8 for 1.00



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MARSHALL, NO. 300 CAN PORK & BEANS, 12 for DEL MONTE, BLUE LAKE, WHOLE, NO. 303 CAN GREEN BEANS, 4 for DEL MONTE, EARLY GARDEN, NO. 303 CAN PEAS, 6 for DEL MONTE, NO. 303 CAN WHOLE POTATOES, 7 for DEL MONTE, 24 OZ., SLICED DILL, SOUR OR KOSHER DILL PICKLES, 3 for .....



SPARERIBS, Ib. ..



PLAINSMAN KRAFT'S ELKHORN LONGHORN CHEESE, Ib. MEAD'S FINE, CAN BISCUITS, 3 for BREADED SHRIMP, 10 oz pkg. 49c USDA GOOD BEEF

LOIN STEAK, Ib.

USDA GOOD BEEF CLUB STEAK, Ib.

1.00

WELCHADE, QUART

PUSS N BOOTS, 16 OZ. CAN CAT FOOD AUNT JEMIMA, LARGE BOX PANCAKE MIX HAZEL BISHOP, ONCE A WEEK, 59: SIF NAIL POLISH, plus tax .

GRAPE DRINK, 3 for MORTON' FREE RUNNING OR IODIZED SALT, 26 oz. pkg., 2 for .... 25c HI C, 46 OZ. PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 3 for ..... 1.00

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