Directors are enthusiastic over hances for White River loans

over dam and water pro- sources board.

next spring.

pecial meeting in Ralls vin McLaughlin of Ralls and R. J. ed to speed final negotiations on FHHA officials are await federal agencies. night, directors voted unto change the proposed members of their fianance comto change the proposed members of the propose

River water district district

Directors also empowered Mar- power to act on the spot is expect- possibly by a telephone poll.

ing state board approval on the

secure \$4,000,000 in fe-state financing for the state financing for the state financing for the state financing for the state financing for the sources board. Water Re-state financing for the sources board. Water Re-sources board. given the district both by state and

The new agreement tentatively worked out at Fort Worth calls by to chedule to conform mittee, to make whatever other schedule which would balloon proval in Washington for the fed- for the state to boost their White River loan from \$1,000,000 to \$1,-300,000 and the federal agency to reduce theirs from \$3,000,000 to \$2,700,000

The 35-year federal loan would be at a 4 per cent interest rate with first principal payments beginning with \$25,000 in 1964 and working up to \$165,000 in the final year of 1994. Interest on the federal loan would be \$108,000 annually until 1964 when it would be gin to gradually decline as principal payments were made. Total interest and principal payments on this loan would start out at \$108, 000 (interest alone) in 1960 and starting from \$133,000 in the first principal - payment year of 1964 work up to \$171,600 in 1994.

TOKEN PAYMENTS on principal would be made on the \$1 300. 000 state loan for the first 35 years stands to profit handsomely by starting with \$5,000 in 1964 and in his working up to \$25,000 in 1994. Prinyears would range from \$180,000 to \$220,000 yearly.

Combining the two loans, according to the newest schedule, would call for an average combined annual principal and interest payment of \$215,807.45 by the interest from 1964 through 1994 and an average of \$217,108.08 through the five
years from 1995 to 1999 when the

Wednesday, halting both the mile yields are falling well short of the grain. last payment on the water bonds and cotton harvests in their tracks

Ransom Galloway, representing the district's fiscal agents, told tinuing into Thursday, a total of directors that the government agencies want the bond payoff to fol- ed pretty generally over the coun low the trend of anticipated water income and that the proposed Justiceburg communities reporting changes were to make the schedule conform to that income trend.

McLaughlin reported to directors day was reported both at Pleasant that the FHHA wanted the dis- Valley and Grassland. trict to agree not to lower their. The rain wasn't helping the cotwater rates to the cities for the ton and milo farmers, but unless life of the bonds.

Mayor Powell Shytles of Post See WR LOANS, Page 8

Crimemobile pays visit to Post

The Texas Crimemobile paid its machine too due to the shortage first visit to Post Tuesday and of hand labor and its cost, was open to viewers in front of Grades coming back on ined cotton are reported to be as good as some of the early hand

The Crimemobile, which has been pulled cotton. touring Texas for three years and has been seen by 2,000,000 Texans, afternoon showed that the county's is a trailer filled with scientific six gins have turned out a total of

About half of the local residents to date have signed up for resiSee MAIL DELIVERY, Page 8

Theme with prizes to winners.

In director of the foundation and made arrangements with the Post to date have signed up for resiSee MAIL DELIVERY, Page 8

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Chilling rain halts both

milo and cotton harvests

COTTON HARVESTING BY MACHINE

Nearly 100 per cent of Garza's dryland cat-

ton farmers this fall are expected to turn to

machines and defaliation for their cotton

harvesting. Shown above, Joe Taylor, who is

harvesting some 360 acres of dryland cotton

and getting a good half bale to the acre.

595 bales already ginned when-

With the wet, dripping skies con-

1.5 inches of moisture was report

ty with the Pleasant V alley and

Scattered hail last night and to-

no appreciable damage is expect-

When the rains came the har-

Dry land cotton farmers wer

Grades coming back on mach

ed from the moisture,

vests were in full swing.

brought a cold, light rain to Garza cotton ginned thus far has been are surprising observers by being

and just minutes before the girls

He called to Mrs. Bullard and

it crawled through a hole. When

The snake measured approxi-

rattles were counted Several other

snakes have been killed around their yard but this is the first found

Leon Millers to

run Youth Center

shot and killed it.

(Staff Photo)

gives instructions to Domingo Vargas, his

tractor driver. Damingo's wife is in the cot-

ton trailer. The Taylor cotton is four and

one half miles southwest of Post on FM Road

1313 Taylor has pulled part of his irrigat-

ed catton, but plans to machine the rest of it.

No privacy in local bathroom

Wes Bullard shoots 4-foot rattlesnake

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lee Bul- had been taking their baths. the wet weather continues to hold lard, who live on the Mill Road. had a rather terrifying experience she brought his 22 revolver and he shot but missed the snake and rattlesnake in their bathroom.

According to Bullard, their daughters were playing in the to the hole and turned on the hot bathroom and the youngest, 4-year- water and the snake came out on defoliating and harvesting by old Wilma, kept saying there was the outside of the house where be machine. Irrigated cotton however isn't quite mature enough. A good deal of it may be harvested by

When Bullard went in, sure

enough, the snake was stretched mately four feet long and nine

to be organized

tour is sponsored by the Texas all gin managers reporting a need Post Athletic Booster Club has for more pullers and more sun-been called for 7.30 o'clock Monday night in the grade school aud-

a day-time basis only. They re Hill said the fans, coaches, and day night. port cotton is grading middling to school administration all have Miller, an auto satesman for given encouragement to the re-

Cotton harvesters are badly establishment of such a club.

board meeting held at Dr. and Post's last booster club was dis- Mrs. B. E. Young's home last Fri-

employed by the soil conservation office here. He is an assistant scout master in the Rotary-sponsored troop, an usher at the First Methodist Church, and former secretary of the Junior Rodeo Association.

The Millers were scheduled to meet with student representatives: on the youth center board today to plan activities for the center ed well over the \$1,000,000 mark atory to begin laying the founds. Friday and Saurday nights and to begin mapping a program for with the issuance of a \$336,000. Two other building permits also the youth center in the weeks to

PURCHASES HOME

Chester Harrow of Divine, Texas, Church. The other is for \$500 to ed the John Lott home here. The is the building superintendent for the Siaton Lumber Co. for repair Lotts have purchased a home in of a residence at 505 West 13th Lubbock and plan to move some-

Young jailbreaker caught trying to sneak back in

A youthful jailbreaker was Calvert, 18, of Snyder, who is be the plaster and escaped. Accordcaught Friday night trying to ing held for the grand jury on a ing to his story he got out about sneak back into his cell after three forgery charge. He was brought 8:30 p. m. and the mother of a or four hours of freedom.

He told Sheriff Carl Rains he spring.

Spring.

According to the sheriff, Calvert should return to the jail and give

here by officers Sept. 17 from Big friend of his, who lives in Post,

sheriff's office and give himself was not locked up in the four-cell himself up. cellblock on the third floor of He was trying to get back

But the sheriff's son, Jack, saw him through the open door sneaking back up the stairs to the third floor jail around midnight.

The jailbreaker is Willie Ray Calvert kicked a hole through

16 Pages In Two Sections

ostings

By JIM CORNISH

riet's \$4,000,000 loan ne-

Parcel Post service, too

installations inspector at Dallas,

All necessary equipment neces-

Record enrollment

A record Post Independent

This compares with 1,224 stu-

seventh grade, 76 in eighth grade, 92 freshmen, 76 sophomores, 63

Smith said if this year's enroll-

ment follows last year's trend it

will continue to increase to Feb-

The Rev. Joe Barnett of Level-

juniors, and 45 seniors,

Lions, wives, hear

Rev. Joe Barnett

by Supt. R. T. Smith.

see Norm Cash come in to pinch return here after the series, and if he does his visit will be a brief

two games of the series at Comis- around \$11,000, and a loser's share him his major league chance.

Oil Centennial

planning organization, told The Dispatch today that Centennial

(1) Biggest parade in Post's oil field equipment and some floats lay boxes when the service is inaugurated as well as at the street letter box, the location of which

(2) A barbecue at Antelope stadium details of which will be com-

residents to get busy getting ready for residential mail delivery by:

first six weeks last year. With two addresses, especially for maga-

Week plans are nearly complete

Garza County Oil Centennial Association in city hall at 7:30 p. m. next Tuesday for Garza' big Oil

David Newby, chairman of the week plans call for:

together with several high school

(3) A large number of downtown the Tower Theatre throughout the oil exhibits in store windows day

(5) A Magic livery, and (4) by starting to get tion of oil products for local schools crime detection equipment. Its 595 bales to noon yesterday with An organizational meeting for a

Centennial Week, Oct. 19-24,

Postmaster Voss urged all local pleted Tuesday night,

A record Post Independent school district enrollment here of 1,272 students was reported today by Supt. R. T. Smith.

(1) getting up their house numbers through centennial week.

(2) putting up their mail

(4) A Centennial Week radio boxes, (3) coming to the postoffice contest.

(6) Essay and poster contests in Law Enforcement Foundation.

history feature a large amount of

zines which require two or three the schools on the oil centennial months to get changed.

day night for the foundation and the foundation are foundation.



PHS 'COWBOYS AND COWGIRLS'

Shown here are the two "best-dressed" and all except one of the "most original" cowboys and cowgirls in annual "Western Day," held Friday at Post High School. Danella Bateman, second from left, kneeling, was chosen as best-dressed cowgirl in addition to most original sophomore. Curtis Didway, second from left, standing, was picked as the

best-dressed cowboy. Others are, front row, left to right, Beth Kemp, junior: Ann Taylor, freshman, and Lois Edwards, senior. Back row, left to right, Royce Hart, Junior; Wayne Hair, sophomore, and Delwin Fluitt, senior. Not pictured is Frankie Gary, most-originally dressed freshman.

(Staff Photo)

Post Booster Club A Dispatch survey Wednesday

107, the Pleasant Valley gin 80, to support local athletic teams to and the Storie Gin, west of Post, attend.

Selection was made from among several applicants at a special and the Storie Gin, west of Post, attend.

The six gins are still working on banded in 1952.

1959 construction soars to \$1,267,035

Saturday-to \$1,267,635 to be exact tions Monday construction permit for the new have been issued here during the come, high school building to the Inland last week.

Contracting Company of San An- One for \$1,000 is for a 20 by 24

addition to the Assembly of God. Wayne Pennington has purchas

ome time, but the Fort on is regarded as "the ough" session. Briefly,

mean water contract in January, \$4,000,000 hand by April and two building to get the dam ed, the pipelines in, and me water flowing. Wats don't come easy-but coming along mighty est you might even c a I I ition". You'll find four rock new car ads on the

nobile, 1960 Chevrolet and begin Saturday, Nov. 14. compact car, the Corvair, is edition along with news ed notification Tuesday of the white and blue relay boxes and and pictures. The three above starting date by the postal one street letter box. first showings started tothe Caprock and will conugh Saturday. Claud mighty happy and proud andise," he says af aw the 1960 lines, "is the tory," With a \$150 set of

arta County School page tead of one-over on this compares with the end of the dents enrolled at the end of the

given as a door prize

the tree wired atop the weeks still to go to this reporting Bank building on West estimated 1959 enrollment then will be around 1.300 students. attracted no little attenk Roy Garrison, job includes 157 in first grade, 169 in for Manhattan Construc-teplains that the tree 190 in fourth grade, 108 in fifth ted frame signifies all grade, 125 in sixth grade, 138 in

POSTINGS, Page 8 and costs total

5 in three cases costs totaling \$583.35 ruary and then will begin a slow in county court Satur- spring decline, ing by Judge J. E. Park-

uilty to unlawful trans-of beer and was fined # \$250 and \$26.45 coats.

Richardson, Spur Negro.

with pleaded guilty to a land again brought his warning aggravated assault and against juvenile delinquency in Post and West Texas to Post Wales also pleaded guilty Tuesday night. ravated assault charge He addressed the Lions Club at

ned \$150 and \$27.95 its Ladies Night affair at Tom's S Exes' homecoming Nov. 6

onors due 2 grid eams, girl cagers

be given recognition at game.

all be the girls basketall be the girls bask regional and bi-district, exes are asked to make reserva-

siderway in full proofficers and comittee
the Exes organization
looky night at the

High School football home of Mrs. Lois Floyd.

The homecoming activity The homecoming activities are the nomecoming activities the scheduled for Friday, Nov. 6, the day of the Tahoka-Post football

Post Dispatch Post, Garza County, Texas, Thursday, Oct. 1, 1959 With everybody rooting for Norm Cash-

hisox favored here

Mail delivery to

Post's new mail and parcel sary for inaugurating residential

post package delivery services will mail delivery has been here for

Postmaster Harold Voss receiv- satchels, dispatch cases, six red,

begin Nov. 14

the overwhelming favorites to win Norm got them the tickets. break through became a the World Series - at least here. The rest of the town and coun-playing in the 'big one" mused term in the mis- in Garza County which has its ty figured to be close to their first full season of major league cipal payments in the last five Today the same term first player ever in baseball's television sets for the next week ball. sed to the White River big autumn event in the person of to root for the Sox and hoping to Cash may not have a chance to

Norm's father, Bandy Cash of hit and get a timely wallop.

several weeks. Included are mail

The postmaster said that letters

dential

may be mailed at any of the re-

still remains to be selected.

A recent joint session in A recent joint session in a brought agreements on Explaining points. It applicable G. Metcalf Jr. flew to Chicatheir roomy Los Angeles Coliseum to Venezuela to play winter league go together yesterday via com- have won the National League title ball again. That's where last year merical airliner to see the first in a playoff — expected to run his bat and fielding ability earned

Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, Oct. 1, 1959

Town takes pride in its band

When Post High School's snappy 42-piece band munity takes real pride in that band. came onto the field last Friday night for its halftime performance, a wave of applause swept the

To us that was significant. Post was finding a growing pride in its high school band and a growing appreciation of what those youngsters with their musical instruments were doing.

That applause also meant to us that Band Director Bob Meisch, in his fourth year here, was getting some obvious results in return for his efforts. It takes time to build a band, just as it takes time to build a football team. The players of both need several years of practice before they can do the job well enough to star.

The high school band this year is showing the football fans that it has both the vim and the The youngsters go through their drill routines with those instruments at their lips playing all the while,

That takes a bit of doing-as anybody who has been in his or her high school band some years back well knows.

It takes time and effort to build a band, and a band tradition. And Post is starting to build one now-we've reached the stage where the com-

The applicuse which greets the band at halftime is proof of that.

How is Post's band program coming? The answer is good. It's solid. This year for the first time the high school band is composed of musicians from eighth grade on up to seniors. Last year the seventh graders were included. Three years ago sixth graders were marching in high school band formations to swell the ranks.

What does this mean? It means there's more experience and training in today's band than the 1958 band or the 1957. And that counts a lot,

Behind the high school band, there is a 52piece junior high band composed of sixth and seventh graders. They are receiving band training preparatory to the time they will move into high school band ranks. There also are 30 beginning musicians in the fifth and sixth grade starting their musical training, which could eventually lead to high school band membership.

A snappy band that not only can march, but really play a tune as well, is one of the finest publicity assets any community can have. And such a band is one of the best ways we know in opening the wonders of the world of music to young-

Our editor will do the editing

Ever so often, somebody gives explicit in. The Dispatch office. structions to one of our city or county officials or clerks "to be sure and see that such and such doesn't get into The Dispatch."

Sorry, but if the item so consored is a matter of public record, such requests should be made at The Dispatch office.

Such decisions rest only with our news de-

The point we wish to make here is that it is not the duty, nor the job, of a public official or employe to see that something "doesn't get into

They are there on the public's business, and to assist you only in your business with that office.

It isn't fair to such public employes, in the first place, to be burdened with a citizen's public relations problems. And in the second place, such requests should be properly made only at

Public records are open to the public, and The Dispatch believes it is in the public's interest to print those of sufficient interest to the public to be considered newsworthy. In printing such stories. The Dispatch wants to treat everybody alike. That means we don't leave out an item unless there is a reason which transcends the public's right to know what is going on

Such reasons don't come along very often. But once in a while they do, and when they do we will consider them.

Don't get angry at a public employe with whom you have left instructions not to let something get into The Dispatch if you read it in the paper next week.

Come talk to us. We run the newspaper-and we try to do it fairly and in the public's interest because it is this community's newspaper.-JC

Backing Community Chest important

Another Community Chest goal of \$12,500 has been set for Garza County, with the week-long drive scheduled for November

The 1960 Chest "line-up" finds eight organizations represented and three which were in the Chest last year now out of it. Two of the dropouts were the Golden Age Club and the Colored Community Center, in for the first time last year and not seeking assistance this year,

The third is the American Cancer Society with orders from the top to stage individual drives across the land and not participate in Community Chests any longer.

The success of Chest drives, of course, lies in the support of the people. If people stand behind the Chest and resist efforts of organizations to drop out of the Chest and "go it alone," the Chest

If the "go it alone" theory is permitted to stand without objection, soon there will be no Chest, but again a multitude of individual drives

which mean so much lost community efforts and

The Chest principle of one big drive-and one drive only-is the right one, providing the community staging the drive can attain its goal and pay off in full each participating organization.

Garza County has proved its ability to do that. Consequently, organizations who want such funds from Garza folks should be told in no uncertain terms to get into the Chest, or else.

In recent years there has been too much emphasis placed by several national organizations upon the "go it alone" fund raising theory. That trously short of their quotas. But there should be exceptions for every rule, and Garza's Community Chest should be one of the exceptions.

Supporting the Community Chest here means not only giving when Chest week arrives, but resisting efforts of national organizations to tell us how to raise the money we are going to give

County library is real need

How does one begin building a county library? We don't mean just a building-but in acquiring the books and the operational know-how to open up the wondrous field of knowledge to every man, woman and child who is interested.

The Post Rotarians are going to find out something about that answer at next Tuesday's luncheon when Mary Jo Vines, librarian of the Texas State Library Bookmobile, and her state library supervisor from Austin, will explain some of the procedures and give some advice.

We think Post and Garza County will be surprised to discover how much interest the Bookmobile has created in reading these last few months. But come spring, the Bookmobile will be gone-to other Texas counties to open up new vistas of knowledge to other Texans. That's the job it has been set up to do-to show people what can be done with a mobile library.

This is a good time for Garza County to stop and consider its library future. A county library program will not be so expensive. A beautiful building is not essential. The starting ingredients

are simply the right books and an experienced librarian to set up and conduct a worthwhile reading program that will reach all segments of the people and into all parts of the county.

Town boosters can give you a long list of what this growing community needs to progress -and our city administration and civic leaders are hard at work to acquire them as fast as economically feasible.

But to our mind Post's biggest shortcoming today is its lack of library facilities. No citizen would consider a town without schools. Well, on almost the same educational plane, no citizen should consider a town without a library.

Reading interest has been aroused by the Bookmobile. If a constructive library proposition were put before the citizens in the near future we're convinced it would receive a thumping en-

Nothing has to be sidetracked to launch a county library movement. And now's the time to start going.-JC

Spur's Jubilee Edition is honey

Editor and Publisher Joe Harrison of The Texas Spur uncorked an 80-page Golden Jubilee edition at Spur last week as our neighboring community celebrated its 50th anniversary and homecoming all rolled into one.

Seventy-two of Joe's 80-page special were tabloid size, but they were stuffed with historical pictures and articles about that Dickens County wn which should make good reading in a lot of Spur homes for weeks to come.

Despite a press breakdown, Joe got his big out on time, and as he proudly concluded "Editor's Corner" column: "We were crowded this week, not only for space but for

time. The Jubilee edition was printed right here in Spur, instead of being farmed out to the big

city, and it was quite a chore for a country shop. We doubt if most readers appreciate special editions such as that of The Texas Spur. Weeklies are operated on a mighty tight labor schedule, week in and week out, and finding a couple of hundred "extra hours" to do something special for one's town isn't the easiest assignment to pull

Joe Harrison is a modest young fellow, who of course wouldn't do any bragging about his "big paper." So it is up to friends like us to point out what an accomplishment it was .- JC

THURSDAY to **THURSDAY**

By CHARLES DIDWAY

TODAY IS THE first day of October and you can get that allimportant poli tax receipt by going over to the office of Tax Assessor-Collector T, H. Tipton and paying your poll tax.

This year, be sure to look at that poll tax receipt before you file it away, because it has a "new look. For the first time, poll tax receipts (and exemption certificates) will have a line on which will be noted by election judges whether the voter is a Democrat or Republican - since there IS a difference, politically.

IT IS THE nearest approach to party registration law that has ever been taken in Texas. It is designed primarily to keep voters from switching on primary election day from one party to another-of which practice Texas has had its share, and more, in the last few years.

Your poll tax receipt will entitle you in 1960 to make your choice from president of the nation to justice of the peace. It will also entitle you to vote in any special elections - of which there's already talk of some coming up.

YOU CAN GET that poll tax receipt, of course, any time between now and Feb. 1, 1960, but Mr. Tipton and his deputies say it will be appreciated if all who can pay their poll tax early will do so.

Again this week, we are "hamstrung" editorially by having to pinch-hit on the big typesetting machine in the back shop, since an operator we were expecting in Monday decided, almost at the last moment, that he couldn't make it. That gives us a good excuse for using a "guest columnist" to help round out this column.

We are not personally acquainted with Weldon Callaway, advertsing manager of the Brownfield News, but we know most of the other fellows there, and since they are such good fellows, we know Weldon must be, too, else he couldn't have worked side by side with them for these last few years. So we're sure Weldon won't mind us using this piece of his, "Per-fect Newspaper Never Published," which appeared in Sunday's News:

'The newspaper which would entirely please every reader has never been published.

'An editor learns to expect complaints about everything from his usage of a comma to the spelling of a name. Occasionally he hears complaints about the amount of adveertising his paper carries.

"Perhaps any editor could do a little better job of proof-reading. but even if he wished to, there is nothing he can do about the elimination of advertising.

'No newspaper has been able to exist in this country without the income from advertising. Even if such a paper were possible, very few people would be interested in subscribing to a newspaper which did not contain advertising.
"A study conducted at North-

western University's school for housewives, for instance, would not tolerate a newspaper devoid of advertising.

'A large sample of Chicago housewives were asked if they would prefer their newspapers with or without advertising. Newspapers with advertising were favored by 93 per cent of the women. In fact, 44 per cent of the women indicated that newspaper advertis-ing was more useful to them than any other kind of advertising.

'In contrast to the high regard for newspaper advertising, 63 per cent of the women said they prefer radio without advertising. Only five per cent of the housewives indicated they found radio more useful than other forms of advertising, according to the Northwestern study.

"So there you have it. What editor would wish to do battle with more than 90 per cent of his female readership? What subscriber would wish to pay five times the present subscription rate to get a newspaper without advertising?

PARTING THOUGHT: Civilization can be measured by the degree of helpiesmess when the electricity goes off.

Texas can take little pride in the number of people killed on its highways: the conclusion is inescapable that some of these deaths can be prevented.

Only an intelligent man has sense enough to recognize his own limitations.

World progress would move faster if people would talk less and work harder.

One good thing about the advice that editors pass out is that nobody has to take it.

Soreheads and sapheads are dif-

ferent in degree but they are

equally tiresome. The finest sermons are seen, not heard; they live in the lives of men and women.



The Bible - Cure for Humanity's Ills

Remembering yesteryears er of the three-game Oil Belt Lea-

Five years ago

Margaret Moreland was crown of 450 fans at Denver City; Mrs. ed 1954 sweetheart of the Post Elbert Davies and Mrs. Curtis High School Band by Walter Did. Davies were hostesses for a birthway, band president; fire swept day party honoring Jerilyn Davies through the L. C. McCullough on her 6th birthday in the home of home destroying almost 100 per her mother, Mrs. Elbert Davies; cent of the contents and one-story Ruth Noles spent the weekend in frame residence; funeral services Throckmorton with her parents, for Garrie C. White, 74, pioneer Mr. and Mrs. A. Noles; Lawrence resident, were conducted in the H. Snively, former Post school First Methodist Church in Tahoka; band director, has been made George Ramage has been appoint- dean of Pennsylvania State Teached Precinct 2 member of the Gar- ers College at Mansfield, Pa.; the za County Board of Education to Graham Thursday Club met last replace E. E. (Elva) Peel, who Thursday afternoon in the home of was recently named Precinct 2 Mrs. Jess Peede; B. J. (Buddy) county commissioner; Miss Ruth Malouf and Miss Martha Jo Maple Lavelle McMahon and William were married in the First Presby Ralph Bennett were united in mar- terian Church in Borger; the Needriage in the Church of the Naza- lecraft Club met in the home of rene; Mrs. J. R. Davis visited at Mrs. J. E. Stephens. Roby with her daughter, Mrs. Ida Beauchamp: Post lost to Hamlin, 19-6, in the Friday night game; the H. A. Tubbs home was the scene of last week's meeting of the Women's Culture Club; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Clark are parents of seven pound, four ounce son born in Garza Memorial Hospital; Mrs. Jack Carpenter, Mrs. Bill Power and Mrs. J. E. Parker entertained with a backyard supper at the Parker home; Pvt. Don Tatum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira O. Farmer of Post, recently began eight weeks of basic training in the An-tiaircraft Artillery Replacement Training Center at Fort Bliss.

Ten years ago

Nickens were conducted at the First Methodist Church; a son, Jimmy Don, was born to Mr. and Club met with Mrs. Lacy Richard Mrs. J. F. Condron in the Mercy son with Mrs. Sadie Storie as co-Hospital at Slaton; Mrs. Ira L. hostess. Duckworth has a new Chevrolet: the Denver City Gassers defeated the Post Millers 16-2 in the open- mism is a political race.

Fifteen years ago Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thuett Jr.,

gue playoff finals before a crowd

announce the arrival of a baby boy, Jerry Rea, in the Lubbock General Hospital; Pvt. Luttrell has been named Soldier of the Week; Wallace Kimbrough was elected to fill the unexpired term of Roy Holland as Chamber of Commerce president; word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stallings that their son, James, was back in the states after serving overseas three years; a shower er was given for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mock, who were married recently; Mrs. James Minor entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mason with Last rites for Charles Edward a party honoring her son, James ickens were conducted at the Marshall, on his second birthday; 20 members of the Merry Makers

One of the best cures for opti-

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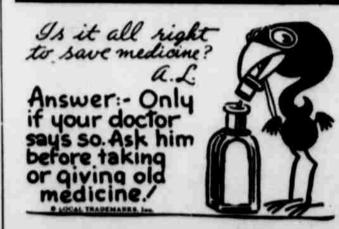
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Some medicines grow too weak to be beneficial-others become too strong. Remember that where your health is concerned, you cannot be too careful. Let your doctor and your drug store help you guard your health.



Humor is a rare gift, If you can laugh at the world and at your composure when the close

it's time to stop work

People often seek excuses for Prejudice is often more por their failures instead of trying to tent in the nature of the

profess the most tolerance Many a woman fights a divorce. Isolation might be all right not to keep her husband, but to the rest of the world decime believe that you mean it

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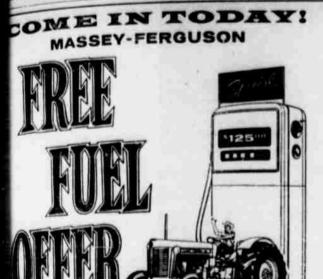
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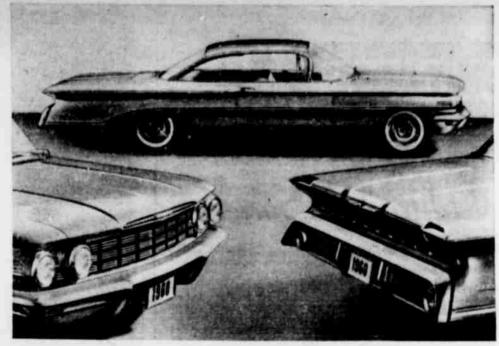
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'Rally 'Round the Flag, Boys!' star-filled comedy to show here

McCarey's CinemaScope adapta- Collins) flirtatious intentions totion of Max Shulman's riotous no- ward him, and he alienates the vel, "Rally 'Round the Flag, entire U.S. Army, particularly the Boys!" with an all-star cast of Paul Newman, Academy Award charge of the project. winner Joanne Woodward, Joan How this innocent by - stander Collins and Jack Carson is sche- resolves his dilemma, at one point duled to star at the Tower Theatre to the extreme of re-activating his Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Army, which plans to use the comstory, mounted in Jush De Luxe 'Round the Flag, Boys!", husband almost loses his wife, be- movie of entertainment

blundering Captain (Carson) in

status in the Naval Reserve, has Set in an average-sized Ameri- kept millions of readers in stitches can town, the Twentieth Century- and with McCarey's experienced Fox production traces the hilarious hand, should be echoed in the naadventures of a public relations tion's movie theatres with the reman (Newman), whose busy-body lease of this film. McCarey pur-(Miss Woodard) leads a re- posely chose a cast featuring sesentful town's crusade against the veral performers with no previous munity as its site for a top sec- Woodward and Miss Collins make ret project. In the course of the their comedy debut in "Rally, Color settings, the well - meaning promises to be a laugh - filled

Local agent takes insurance course

Dowe H. Mayfield Jr., represen tative in Post of Southern Provident Life Insurance Company, has completed the first week of a special four-week insurance course b ing given by the Institute of Insurance Marketing at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Mayfield has just returned to Post after attending the first week's class sessions at SMU Home offices of Southern Provi dent Life Insurance Company are in Dallas, and during his stay there Mayfield engaged in a series of sales orientation conferences with President Eugene U. McCardle and other officials of Southern comedy experience, Newman, Miss Provident. He will return to Dallas for the second week's classes in October.

"Mr. Mayfield was selected as one of our most promising young agents for this specialized train ing at SMU," President McCardle said. "The Institute of Insurance Marketing at SMU has been the training ground of many of the top leaders in the insurance industry and is nationally known. There only one other like it in the world at Purdue University.

SUNDAY IN LAMESA

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gordon and Rhonda, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Tay lor, and Mrs. Alion Clary and Judy visited Sunday in Lamesa with the D. C. Taylor family. Brenda and Debbie Taylor accompanies them home for a week's visit

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Mrs. J. M. Bland, Barnum Springs, has 74th birthday

By CECELIA BLAND

Mrs. J. M. Bland of the Pleasant Valley community celebrated her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bland, Sunday, Others of Mrs. Weldon McGehee. present for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Bland of Stan-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bland of 6,000-pound capacity, \$135 each. Merkel, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Bland and Johnny, the host couple, Cecelia and Bill.

Visiting recently in the home of Ave. H., Lubbock, remakes your FOR SALE — H-Farmail tractor Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brewer of old mattresses into cotton mat- with John Deere Cotton Stripper. Post were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Miss Ruth Miller spent the week

end in the home of Miss Lois Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hensley of

orders NOW with Cecil Crawford. Lawton, Okla., visited in the home the (8-20) of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson over the weekend. MR. AND MRS, Joe Haire and

children, Jackie and Donnie, visittfc (7-23) ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sneed recently. Mrs. Billie Mears and Natha Jo and 1955 Mercury; actual mileage visited in the home of Mr. and

er. Inquire L. W (Dunk) Dun- so visiting the Hendersons were can, First National Bank, tfc. (9- Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ryan of Post. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bland and children, Billy and Cecelia, visit-D. McCampbell Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson B. Williams were visitors in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Bus Pennell recently. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Haynie Sunday night.

spending several days in the hos-Mr and Mrs. Tom Henderson will leave your upholstery beau- were in Lubbock Monday on busitifully soft and clean. Hudman ness, They also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Kennedy Jr.

Monday night in Post. Miss Jessie Pearce visited her aunt and cousin, Mrs. S. H. Murphy and Mrs. George Sneed, Friday

and Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Haynie visited Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson D. Williams, in the Graham community. Marcia Newby and Quay Wil-

Mrs. Tom Henderson visited her cent service charge, now require sister, Mrs. W. C. Ryan of Post, Estelle Nowell spent Saturday

night with her sister, Mrs. C. W. Brewer in Post. Kenneth Pennell and Juckie and Donnie Haire spent the weekend with Bobby Sneed.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Hensley Henderson Saturday.

Additional Society

McGehee home scene of Barker shower

Mrs. Dwayne Barker was complimented with a layette shower 74th birthday in the home of her Thursday afternoon of last week in the Southland community home Assisting Mrs. McGehee with

hostess duties were Mrs. C. K. Robinson and Mrs. H. R. Dabbs. Their gift to the honoree was a baby bassinet. A pink and white color scheme

provided the decor. Fourteen guests registered for the afternoon affair.

Mrs. Kuykendall is hostess for shower

Mrs, Spencer Kuykendall, 1009 West 11th Street, was hostess Mrs. Hub Haire, president for the Monday evening for an absentee 1959-60 club year, presided at a layette shower honoring Mrs. Dar- brief business session. win Sanders, the former Beverly Bartlett, who is living in Sacremento, Calif.

Guests for the event called be-tween 7:30 and 9 o'clock. A special poem written by Mrs. N. W. Stone M. J. Malouf, Almon Martin. Guests for the event called be-

Mrs. Sanders was called longdistance and told of the event. with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Sam C. R. Thaxton, Bess Thompson, her grandmother, Mrs. Laura Bartlett, and aunt, Mrs. Kuykendall visiting with her on the phone

The array of layette gifts, along We are glad to see Avery Moore with the signed poem, will be mailup and doing fine again after ed Mrs. Sanders.

Table decorations featured floral arrangments in pink, blue and white, and was centered with two miniature storks. Coffee and cake were served.

Among guests attending were: Redman, Mrs. Clarence Gunn. dolls. Miss Rita Fern Jones, Mrs. Barnie Jones, Miss Gloria Blacklock, Miss Pearce, who has resigned her Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson Dale Wheatley, Mrs. Sam Sand-and Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Haynie ers, Mrs. Tom Harmon, Mrs. Mrs. R. V. Blacklock, Mrs. Glenn James Babb, Mrs. Laura Bartlett, Maddox. Other members attend-Mrs. Pat Blacklock, Mrs. Victor Kuykendall, Mrs. Thelma Kuykendall and the hostess.

RALLY DAY

Rally Day will be observed Sunday at the First Methodist Church. With it will be Promotion Sunday and all those who are being pro- be made at that time. moted will receive their certifica tes; and perfect attendance pins

Gifts" was presented at last Thursday's meeting of the '55 Home Demonstration Club, Miss Jessie Pearce, county agent, was in charge of the program and assist-Mrs. Gladys Floyd, Mrs. Ethel ed the group in making clown A farewell gift was presented

position

ed by the hostess, Mrs. Thurman ing were Mrs. Luther Bilberry. Mrs. Stanley Butler, Mrs. Rufus Gerner, Mrs. James Kennedy, Mrs. Elton Mathis, and Mrs. Junior Shepherd; Miss Pearce and Mrs. Russell, district agent. Oct. 15 the club will meet at the 4-H Building with Mrs. Bob Free-

Mrs. Annie I. Haine has cele-

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Culture Club has course of study, 'Great Southwest'

> "The Great Southwest", course of study for the Woman's Culture Club was begun when the club met last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Boren, 504 West 12th Street.

Roll call was answered with current events to begin the afternoon, followed by a discussion on "Early Explorers, Missionaries and Missions" by Mrs. Tillman Jones.
"Historic Travel Routes of the Southwest" provided the topic for the presentation of Mrs. Lee Davis

The meeting was held amid de corations featuring a fall motif. The tea table was centered with a dah lia arrangement.

Those attending were:

Mmes, Douglas Buchanan, Con nie Caylor, Lee Davis, W. L. Da Sr. was read and signed by guests. James Matthews, John Edd May, Dowe Mayfield Jr., D. H. Mayfield Sr., R. T. Smith, K. Stoker, Ralph Welch, J. P. Manly, Miss Maxine Durrett, the hostess and Mrs. W. B. Dyer, co-hostess.

'Christmas Gifts' is HD club program

A program on "Christmas

Spiced tea and cake were serv-

man as hostess. Stuffed toys will

and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom brated her 103rd birthday at her Dublin, Eire, home.

TYREX-I

It's bad enough having a tiger by the tail, but what to do with the whole tiger? That's the problem facing a New York tire cord manufacturers' association sponsoring a training contest for 25,000 U. S. and Canadian tire dealerships. To give "living glamour" to the competition, the association purchased this ninemonth-old 100-pound Bengal tiger, Tyrex I. Looking ahead to the termination of the contest, association officials are now seeking a permanent home for Tyrex I at one of the many U. S. zoos. To date their offer has brought a "Thanks, but no thanks" response. Tiger, anyone?

Linda Camden has 4-H Club program

The Pleasant Valley 4-H Club Carlos Alexander and children, met recently at the home of Linda Charlene and Dean of Lovington, Camden for a program on "proper N. M. setting of the table". Linda demonstrated various ways of setting cake, ice cream and cold drinks a table, including formal and in- were served to 11 members,

held, after which refreshments of Sherry Bevers.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Weekend guests of Mrs. Ethel Redman were her daughter, Mrs.

The next regular meeting of the

A brief business session was club will be held at the home of

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Merrymakers Club has Tuesday meet The afternoon was spent of when members of the Me ers Club met Tuesday at the of Mrs. R. E. Bratton.

Attending were: Mrs. Bonnie Adamson, Mr. W. Dalby, Mrs. E. A. Harps W. Wren Cross, Mrs. Da Sims, Mrs. A. E. Floyd, Mrs. I nie Peel, Mrs. H. F. Wheele visitor, Mrs. Homer Hude

and Mrs. Bratton. The next meeting will be 0st at the home of Mrs Wren O at which time the afternoon be spent quilting for the

Post church is to host fellowship

A Sectional Fellowship and will be held at the Assembly God Church, 314 North Aven Oct. 8.

The morning service is sered for 10:30 o'clock and foli a covered dish luncheon as noon service will begin at o'clock

The Rev. J. R. Brincefield tor, announces that the day's vices are open to the public.



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jests for the evening, who were ted to call between 7:30 and o'clock, were greeted by Mrs. who in turn presented them honorce, her mother, Mrs. a's mother, Mrs. G. W. Greer. accented with blue chiffon. es Rhea Poel, Sharron and Sandee Cross, Ambrous Gray Jr., alternatregistering guests and serv-

bride's book. out the entertaining rooms. Henderson home.

frs. Don Greer, who before her The serving table was laid in 18 marriage was Miss white cutwork cloth and center-Joy Nichols, was recently ed with an arrangement of white plimented with a bridge show it the home of Mrs. Marshall Miniature cake squares and punch were served.

Hostesses for the event were: Mmes, Dee Hodges, Bill Hall, Gene Hays, Spencer Kuykendall, Hal Jones, Walter Jones, Paul Jones, George Barker, Bryon Hay-Nichols, and the bride- nie, Carl Rains, Charlie Lee, Richard Vardiman, Ed Dye, Hugh Mars mother, airs. of in a white tin, Bailey Matsler, and Mrs. Reno. Their gift to the honoree was a

OKLAHOMA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hensley of P. Post, Approximately 55 guests sign- Lawton, Okla., visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. honore's chosen colors of and Mrs, Tom Henderson, Sunday and white were used in the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Graham scheme for decorations Hensley of Draw visited in the



Tuesday evening, the Texas Mu Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi ity enjoyed a "Foreign Progressive Dinner" with their husbands sets. To start the evening, guests were served appetizers at the Mitchell home, where a Mexican theme was carried out. Hostwere Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Jimmy Moore, Mrs. Ronnie Sturdivan Mrs. Jack Henderson. The main course was an Italian meal servthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hill, where hostesses were Darrell Eckels, Burton Hill, James Simms, Bill Greer and was spent visiting and sewing. Rushing. Different countries were represented for desserts at Refreshments of chicken salad, ames Simms home. Hostesses for that event were Mmes. Dennis potato chips, relishes, cake, and nks, Dale Cravy. Leon Miller, Ed Sawyers and W. B. Holland.

The home of Mrs. L. H. Ingram, 808 West 11th Street, provided setting last Wednesday morning for a layette shower honoring Jackie Payne, Fall decorations were used around the gift le and the centerpiece was a baby scale with a miniature doll me side and the other side arranged with layette items. Asing Mrs. Ingram as hostesses for the morning coffee were Mrs. D McCampbell, Mrs. Ronnie Parker, Mrs. Ed Sawyers, Mrs. adell York and Mrs. R. A. Duncan. Twenty-seven guests at-

Can We Survive?" This is the question John Lott will answer at hunday evening's meeting of the Post Parent-Teacher Association of the First Methodist Church et, who is Garza County civil defense chairman, will acquaint at and teachers with the civil defense set-up in Post. All parand teachers are urged to attend the October meeting, to begin World Affairs". She was assisted by Speaking" and Mrs. Pat Walk-30 p. m. in the school lunchroom

cal Methodist MYF sts recently to b-district meeting

Shining Cross Sub-District in the Chapel of the First odst Church recently with mbers attending

owing registration and the meeting, Jerry Hoover, a member of the Lubbock Department for 13 years,

wing a recreation program. on Methodist Youth Felsave a worship program.

SERMON SERIES

is Parker, minister of the cer research program. a cordially invited to attend. pledge party. The event is to be rity.

Mrs. James Rushing had the held at the city hall.

Analysis," discussing ways sorority members could "improve themselves by looking into their selves." Valentine Dance in February. The program was in keeping with the Texas Mu Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority's course of study for the Monday meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Dale Cravy

sale held Saturday was a "huge banks, Mrs. Bill Greer, Mrs. Bursuccess" with the group netting ton Hill, Mrs. W. B. Holland, Mrs. \$110. Profit from the sale will go John N. Hopkins, Mrs. Leon Millinto such organizations as the can- er, Mrs. Mike Mitchell, Mrs. Jimof Christ, has begun a During the business session, Mrs. Ella Norene Ryder, Mrs. Ed A sermons on the subject Mrs. John N. Hopkins was elected Sawyers, Mrs. Douglas Shepherd, There vice president and Mrs. Ed Saw- Mrs. James Simms, Mrs. Ronnie sermons on this topic yers second vice president,

of study for the club year, "Happi. with Mrs. Douglas Hill as co-host

Mrs. Burton Hill, chairman, re- Others attending were: ported that the sorority's bake Darrell Eckols, Mrs. Dennis Eumy Moore, Mrs. James Rushing. Sturdivan, and a new member, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock Mrs. Charles Hopkins who has ed slides will be used. The the sorority will hold its annual transferred from the Denton soro-

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Barba Nell Gaines' engagement Barnum Springs to Jerry McCampbell announced HD Club meets

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gaines of 4685 Third Street, La Mesa, Calif., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barba Nell, to Jerry Don McCampbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. McCampbell, 112 S. Avenue

The couple will be married the latter part of December in the Church of Christ in La Mesa.

Miss Gaines is a graduate of Grossmont High School and attended San Diego State College and Abilene Christian College, Abilene. Her fiance, a graduate of Post High School, also attended ACC, and is a junior at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Needlecraft Club has regular meet

Mrs. H. W. Schmidt, 215 N. Avenue L, was hostess for a regular meeting of the Needlecraft Club Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Tillman Jones, president, presided over a brief business session, after which the afternoon

iced tea were served to:

Mmes, F. A. Gilley, J. E. Tan-ner, Connie Taylor, Ida Robinson, H. J. Dietrich, M. J. Malouf, Boone Evans, Jones, Lillian Tizard. Nell McCrary, and J. R. Durrett. The next regular meeting of the

NAOMI CIRCLE MEETS

The Naomi Circle of the Wo- Malcolm Bull. man's Society of Christian Service met recently for a study on the "Role of the United Nations in ed a discussion on "Parliamentari-

woman's Business' During the business session the 'Self Analysis' program at sorority meet Monday night

Members attending were: Mmes. Leo Acker, Malcolm Bull, program Monday night on "Self Analysis," discussing ways sororied the sorority Valentine Queen, cis, Conrad Hartel, Lewis Herron,

The Barnum Springs Home De-

monstration Club met Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wade Ray, Miss Jessie Pearce gave a demonstration of making stuffed toys. A farewell gift of a piece of

Miss Pearce's selection in china was presented her, She has resigned office as Garza County Home Demonstration Agent.

During a brief business session. it was announced that officers for the 1959-60 club year will be elected Oct. 16 when the club meets at the home of Mrs. Johnny Ray.

Members attending the Friday meeting were Mrs. Pete Pennell, Mrs. Bill Long, Mrs. Avery Moore, Mrs. W. H. Bartlett, Mrs. W. D. Williams, Mrs. W. C. Ryan, Mrs. Johnny Ray, Mrs. Tom Henderson and the hostess.

Refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, coffee, cake and tea

'The Voice of Federation' is program for Amity Study Club

iome of Mrs, George Miller, 903 Thelma Clark.

BARBA NELL GAINES

"The World in Which we Live". club will be held Oct. 9 at 3 Federation", quoting Ralph Wal- Oct. 13 meeting, to be held at the al activities. do Emerson on "Progress is the home of Mrs. Lorene Cash, activity of today and the assurance

Meditation was offered by Mrs.

"A Parliamentary Courtesy" proided answers for the roll call. Mrs. Conrad Hartel presentby Mrs. T. L. Jones, Mrs. A. B. er talked on "Service Is the Club-Carter, and Mrs. R. A. Moore. woman's Business"

> resignation of Mrs. Thomas D. Snead was read and accepted. A fall decor was carried out in table decorations featuring a pink and bronze color scheme.

to reign at the annual sorority George Miller, Wilma Olson, V. L. 14.

The Amity Study Club began Peel, J. B. Potts, Powell Shytles, their club year of bi-monthly meet-ings last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. George Miller, 903 King, Ronnie Parker, and Miss

Mrs. Leo Cobb and Mrs. Wilma course of study for the club, fea- Olson will be in charge of the protured a program on "The Voice of gram on "Fashion Outlets" at the industrial, scientific and vocation-

Miss Jessie Pearce assists Jr. HD Club

Miss Jessie Pearce assisted members of the Junior Home Demonstration Club in making stuffed toys when the club met Wednesday afternoon of last week at North Broadway,

Among those attending the 3 o'clock meeting were:

Mrs, James Aten, Mrs. R. L. Sim- Louella Eades, Mrs. Estatea pson, Mrs. Dural Wilson, Mrs. Bob Nichols, Miss Agnes Windham. The group will meet again Oct.



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B&PW Club president states what national federation is

Thursday, Oct. 1, 1959

fessional Women's Club is observing National Business and Profes. Willoughby. sional Women's Week Oct. 4 to

Oct, 10, we would like the general

public to know something about our organization.

The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., was organized in July. 1919, at St. Louis, Mo., by a small group of business and professional vomen from 45 states. Today the Federation is composed of over 3,300 clubs in all 50 states and the District of Columbia, with over 170,000 members. The Federation is also one of 23 member nations comprising the International Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

We are a civic club comparable to Lions clubs and Rotary clubs. The National Federation is an independent organization - nonpartisan, non - sectarian, self-sup-

To elevate the standards for women in business and the pro-

To promote the interests of business and professional women To bring about a spirit of cooperation among the business and professional women of the United

To extend opportunities to business and professional women through education along lines of

The Post Business and Professional Women's Club was organized Sept. 20, 1956, by the following members of the Lubbock B&PW Club: Mrs. Dorothy Evans, Mrs. Cleo Haynes, Mrs. Zita Eskridge Mrs. Sybil Law, Miss Jewe Hodges, and Mrs. Pat Thurman The Charter was presented Nov 15, 1956, with the following chart er members: Miss Jessie Pearce nesday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs, Roy Teaff, 115 president; Mrs, Eleanor Webb, vice-president; Mrs, Katharins Trammell, recording secretary Miss Wilma Pirtle, Mrs. Fritz Greenfield, correspond Mrs. Gene Kennedy, Mrs. Jim ing secretary, and Mrs. Winnie Norman, Mrs. Clarence Gunn, Tuffing, Miss Nora Stevens, Miss

By KATHARINE TRAMMELL , Mrs. Ruth Young, Miss Maxine Since the Post Business and Pro- Durrett, Mrs. Ruth Lee, Mrs. Rose-

> &PW Club are: Mrs. Katharine Trammell, president; Mrs. Willie Scarborough, vice-president; Mrs. Helen Taylor, treasurer, and Mrs. Eleanor Webb, recording secretary. Eleanor Webb, recording secretary, also reported that the furniture They have planned the following for the three year old department, tinerary for their observance of Business Women's Week:

Sunday, Oct. 4, 8:30 a.m., Emblem Breakfast at Levi's; Monday, Oct. 5, decorate Dunlap's window and place poster in windows of places of employment of members; Tuesday, Oct. 6, membership "coffeebreak" at Judy's: Wednesday, Oct. 7, 7 p.m., visit Lubbock B&PW Club; Thursday, Oct. membership visit Terrace Cemetary to observe and make and Mrs. Katharine Trammell, plans on project; Friday, Oct. 9 prepare for "Game Night"; Saturday, Oct. 10, "Game Night" porting and self-governing. The Sunday, Oct 11, 3 to 5 p.m., at-aims and objectives of the club tend Amarillo Club's Membership

Training Union Class has Saturday event

The Junior I Training Union Class of the Friendship Baptist Church was entertained with a viener roast last Saturday evening which carried out a "hobo"

Attending were: Teresia Maddox, Terry Cross, of Long Beach, Calif. Donna Maddox, Mrs. Thurman Maddox and Mrs. W. H. Childs. fair for the group,

Pastor gives history at meet of Guild here

The Rev. Eugene Matthews gave comprehensive history of the League of Nations and the United Nations when the Weslayan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church met in the Chapel Monday evening at 7 o'clock. The Rev. Matthews' address served as an introduction to the Guild's study: The Role of the United Nations in Durrett, Mrs. Ruth Lee, Mrs. Rose-mary Sparks, and Mrs. Billie Mrs. T. L. Jones: the first session of which is to be Monday, Oct. 5, Present officers for the Post B. at 7 p. m. in the Chapel.

Preceding the program Mrs Glenn Whittenberg, president, con-ducted a devotional hour and the business session. Mrs. Whittenberg which was purchased by the Guild, had arrived and been installed,

Refreshments of coffee and cookies were served to the follow-

Mrs. Agnes Welch, Mrs. O. G. Hamilton, and Mrs. Jones: and to members: Mrs. Boo Olson, Mrs. Eugene Matthews, Miss Thelma Clark, Mrs. Lewis Herron, Mrs. Malcolm Bull, Mrs. Whittenberg,

Grassland couple returns from trip

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thomas of Grassland, who are members of The Hunting Club, returned Thursday of last week after a 10-day trip of hunting antelope and deer near Douglas, Wyo, The Thomases report the weather was good for hunting and all tags were filled.

Others in the party included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kalosky of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Von Roeder of theme with guests attired in hobo Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pierce of Clovis, N. M., Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Stephen of Fort Collina Harlan Sappington, Marian Colo., Phil Barns and Marvin Key mith, Sue Copple, Nedra Childs, of Snyder, and Don Barns and son

The expedition is an annual af-



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1960 Chevrolets will have distinctive new appearance

Chevrolet's highly original Corvair tly reduced in width and height to day at Caprock Chevrolet Com- been reinforced and new rubber-

Claud Collier said today that the er ride. 1960 Chevrolets have a distinctive In addition to the new economy new appearance, added comfort, in the Turbo-Fire V8, the power and increased economy of the most packages include a six and six othpopular V8 engine.

ly restyled, Collier said today, roomier and offer new elegance of economy Turbo-Fire V8. upholstery and sidewall treatment. New tires are more durable

An oval-shaped grille spans the twin head-lamps at the outer edgex. The wing overhang at the rear has been revamped to widen the trunk opening and lower the loading sill. An ensemble of circular tail-lamps replaces the former tear-drop configuration.

Side-trim mouldings establish dis- out release lever. tinctive appearance for the Impala Bel Air and Biscayne series.

Happy Birthday

Oct. 1 James Dietrich Mrs. Vachel Anderson Leon Miller Mrs. Ica Weakley Mrs. Hardy Parker Bobby Gurdon

Joyce Vardeman, Dallas Linda Hoover, Littlefield Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey Ricky Ken Hair Doyle Davis Lanene Dawson Cerkey Ammons

Debra Proctor, Albuquerque, Kenneth Thompson.

Howard Teatf Mrs. N. R. King Lim Rene Jones, El Paso

Mrs. W. J. Shepherd Dixie Lucas: Mrs. Dave Simms Oct. 5 Eulas Brown

Mrs. J. F. Brandon Mrs. Annie Graves Troy Lewis Sherrita Kay Fluitt Mrs. Delta Allen, Lubbock

How Olumn Joe Lunn Phemister Mrs Bill Hughes, Lubbock Cy Cscil Willson

Oct. 7 Jerry Odom Welburn E. W. Williams III, Lubbock Dennis Huntley Sandy McDonald Gayle Heaton



POST



will go on display here in Post Fri- benefit roominess. The frame has insulated body mounts give a quiet-

er V8 choices. To improve overall All passenger car series in the economy and engine performance Chevrolet line have been complete- in the normal driving ranges, a low - lift camshaft with reduced There is a fresh new appearance valve overlap, and recalibrated to the exteriors. The interiors are carburetor are featured on the new

The most notable design changes Tread life has been increased 12 occur in frontal and rear areas, per cent by new synthetic rubber and a change in the proportion of hood and encloses widely spaced synthetic and natural rubber. The higher energy-absorbing tread material also promises less impact on bumps, reduced tire squeal or turns and surer traction.

> Brakes have been improved and require less pedal pressure. The parking brake now carries a pop-

Color choices in the 1960 conventional passenger car line include ations.

Body types offered include: Impala: four - door sedan and sport sedan; sport coupe and convertible. Bel Air: Two - and Four door sedans: sport coupe and sport sedan. Biscayne: Two-door and four-door sedans and a utility sedan. Station wagons: Nomad, Parkwood, Kingswood and two choices

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WHAT IS "ESCROW?"

What is an "escrow"? It is a deposit of money or documents, or both, with an escrow-bolder, who is really a "stake-holder.

What does an escrow do? The excrow holder gets money from the buyer. He gets documents from the seller, and he carrest out instructions of both upon the performance of some act or the meeting of some condition. As a rule, in the escribe instructions the seller and buyer tell the escrow holder what to do and when.

An excrew arrangement below in maying and selling land. It is an expecially useful device when you may live in another city, or expect to be some when time comes to close the deal. Suppose, through a real estate man, you find a buyer for your place. But he may not seant to pay in full until you can give him clear title, or it may take time to raise the money. So you agree on terms, and both of you size the entrow to put the deal through.

As a neutral go-between, the exmay only carry out instructions you. give him. He cannot, for example, give you advice us to whether your deal is a good one.

The seller may tell the escrow holder. Hold the abstract and deed intil the buyer pays over the mory then pro-rate taxes, insurance. rents, pay the real estate broker, and pay the proceeds to the seller

The buyer may have the escrow holder hold his money until the ritle is approved: pro-rate real estate taxes, rents, insurance; pay the seller at the close of escrow; receive and record the deed from the seller, etc.

As a rule, you work out most deals before you open the escrow Look carefully at "preliminary ar-rangements," "deposit receipts," rangements." or escrow instructions, for such papers may be binding. As a rule, one or more of them will be your basic contract.

(This column, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform-not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

ATTEND JUBILEE

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Putman of Mineral Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams Jr. attended the Golden Jubilee celebration in Spur Saturday night.

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Schools again slate income tax teaching

as again this year, according to school and college students who Order blanks for the Teaching turns make 25 per cent fewer er- perly prepared,

Taxes material has been forward- rors than their Dads.

ed to 1151 schools in the Dallas Additional information on the District area. Last year the Inter- program can be secured from Jim Readin', writin', and income tax nal Revenue Service provided free Hodges, Chief, Administration Diwill be taught to thousands of high income tax teaching material to vision, 2101 Pacific Avenue, Dalschool and college students in Tex- 75,000 students in 771 schools, High las, Texas, The front compartment trans- 13 solids and 10 two-tone combin- Howard O. Nichols, Administra- have completed the short course in An offensive spirit can be a dan-

tive Officer of the Lubbock office. how to file their income tax re- gerous affair unless you are pro- life are the plots hatched up in

Horror films set at Tower Theatre

Horror fills the screen at the Tower Theatre Friday and Saturday when Warner Bros, production "Teenagers From Outer Space" and "Gigantis, the Fire Monster, a Toho Production share double billing.

"Teenagers From Outer Space" starring David Love, features such things as a deadly new weapon that transforms a human being into a skeleton in one second,

Derek, one of the invaders from an unknown planet, seeks the help of Betty Morgan when he runs into trouble in his new surroundings and together they prove that space presents no barrier when it comes to romance between boy and girl.

The fanastic war of two giant fire monsters, battling to destroy each other and at the same time destroy the world, will explode on the screen when "Gigantis, the Fire Monster" shows.

Featuring a cast of thousands, the film stars two unearthly giants from a lost age: Gigantis a hundred tons of hell and fire, and Angurus, shooting 10,000 degree jets of flaming devastation.

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Garza nears its 1959 Savings Bond goal

"Savings Bond sales through Au- 463,536 which is 57.2 per ce gust 1959 totaled \$122,385", Irby G. the state goal. Metcalf, Jr., Chairman of Garza
County Savings Bonds Committee
reported today. "Our county has
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Here's the car that introduces a whole new decade of design-with so much that's new and different the others can only hope to come close.

It's the superlative '60 Chevrolet-with new space inside, new spirit under the hood, new splendor in every clean-etched line.

Freshly shaped contours rake back from the unified new grille to the jaunty rear deck, fitted with craftsmanship you'd expect only on the most expensive makes. Inside, the solidly built new Body by Fisher surrounds you with finely tailored fabrics and spacious elegance. There's room to sprawl in, room to sit tall in-generously provided by Chevy's sofa-wide seats and extra margin of hat space. And there's even more leg room for the man in the middle-thanks to the way Chevrolet engineers have shaved down the transmission tunnel.

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Quiet, quick-responding power is provided by a choice of two standard engines-Chevy's famed Hi-Thrift 6 and a new Economy Turbo-Fire V8 that gets up to 16% more miles out of a gallon of regular while delivering greater engine torque at normal speeds. There's also a choice of five other V8's and five transmissions, to assure the exact power combination to satisfy the itch in your driving foot. Chevy's accent on comfort and convenience even extends back to its easierto-load luggage compartment. You'll also find a convenient new parking brake that automatically returns to normal height after application, a new clutch linkage that filters out engine impulses more effectively than ever and new two-toning motif svailable on all 16 fresh-minted models.

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CHEVROLET'S COMPACT NEW CORVAIR

An aluminum, air-coaled engine, mounted at the rear, is among a multitude of mechanical features Chevralet has originated for its all-new Corvair, which goes on display in Post Friday at Caprock Chevrolet Co.

Post soldier to finish course in artillery

FORT SILL, Okla (AHTNC) - millimeter howitzer section. plete eight weeks of advanced in- Tex. dividual artillery training Oct. 16 He was graduated from Post

er, Fort Sill, Okla

Graham is receiving training in Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Evans of wheels including a "swing" rear the duties of a cannoneer in a 105 Lubbock visited during the week-axle. Unitized body construction.

Army Pvt. Walter G. Graham, son The 18-year-old soldier entered of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Graham, the Army in May, 1959, and com-Post, Tex., is scheduled to com- pleted basic training at Fort Hood,

at The Artillery and Missile Cent- High School in 1959

LUBBOCK VISITORS

Charley Williams.

Suggestion Department

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Chevrolet's new Corvair is

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Among the many advantages are: 1. The rear engine provides a fore-and-aft balance in weight that is not practical in a front-powered car on a short wheelbase. Traction, braking and steering thereby

2. The usual driveline tunnel is eliminated by coupling the transmission to the engine at the rear. This permits a virtually flat passenger compartment floor and modish profile without sacrifice in head-

3. Comprehensive design and use of light-weight aluminum has resulted in an engine of superior companied by Miss Ellie Shields, efficiency. The engine is 40 per cent lighter than others of similar gasoline than a regular six-cylin- relatives.

4. Weight savings are manifest throughout Air-cooling eliminates the need for a radiator and watersystem accessories. (No antifreeze is necessary and builing is not a problem.) 5. Unitized body construction of-

fers a 30 per cent gain in torsional rigidity and a saving of approxi mately 60 per cent of the weight of a separate frame. 6 Suspension systems were designed to take maximum advant-

age of weight distribution. Un sprung weight has been reduced. particularly at the rear where a swing-type axle is used. 7. The flat engine design, with accessories at easy reach, may be readily serviced. Another asset to

owners is the availability of 7,206

franchised Chevrolet dealers who will stock parts and accessories. An optional automatic transmission and other convenience items are likewise directed to American tastes.

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ment in automotive ranks than any The unique six-cylinder engine development in the last 25 years, develops 80 horsepower at 4,490 will be unveiled here Friday at rpm. Bore and stroke are 3.38 x 2.6 and the displacement 140 cubic The compact, six-passenger se- inches. Compression ratio is 8 to dan, offers a host of features new 1 and regular grade gasoline is recommended.

in addition to the standard monine-year research and develop del, a detuxe version is offered ment program aimed at designing in the Corvair 700. The "700" features special bright metal trim and three color-keyed choices in upholstery fabrics. Exterior colors in American standards of comfort, either model include nine solids and seven two-tones, all in the longgleaming acrylic lacquers intro-

duced in 1959 Chevrolets. The 11-gallon gasoline tank is located forward of the passenger compariment, below the floor, and is protected by front suspension massive cross-member. Oil capacity is four quarts.

County records

W. T. Bullock et ux to Ewell E. Bandy et ux, Lot 22 and South one-half Lot 23, Block 67; \$5,000. Billy W. Bigham et ux to Manus Samples et ux. Lots 15 and 16, Block 138

Oil and Gas Lease

S. W. Swenson et al to John M. Fitzgerald West one-half of Northeast one-fourth and Northwest onefourth Section 56, H&GN.

Cemetery Deed City of Post to Mrs. Rube Hardin, Lot A-23, Addition 2, rites three and four, Terrace Cemetery;

WEEKEND VISITORS

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Here's the car created to conquer a n -Chevrolet's low-priced compact Corvair. The product of nine years of research and , it s Am wice's first truly pact car that retains the ride and 6-pass comfort you're used to in a big one.

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floor is virtually flat, front and rear, so there's plenty of foot room for everybody. Combined with Corvair's unique body-frame construction by Fisher, this provides interior spaciousness comparable to many postwar conventional-sized cars.

Shifting engine weight to the rear also makes for easier compact car handling and gives glued-to-the-road traction on ice, mud or show, And with independent suspension at all 4 wheels—an advance comparable to the independent suspension of front wheels years ago - you get a poised, unruffled ride that rivals even the costliest cars.

These are all things no front-engine compact car can give you. And with them you get outstanding economy and practicality that would never have been possible if Chevrolet engineers had been make the Corvair merely a sawed-off version of a big car. Corvair's size-some 5 inches lower, 214 feet shorter and 1,300 pound lighter than conventional sedans - makes it joy to jockey through busy streets, a leasure to park (no need for power assists). Its revolutionary Turbo-Air 6 gets up to 30% more miles on a gallon of regular. And, cause the engine's air cooled, you never have to fuse with antifreeze, you get quicker earmup (even heat for passengers comes—almost instantly—from an airplane-type heater*). Wonderfully practical, yes. But you'll find the most practical thing of all about Corvair is its remarkably low price. Your dealers Your dealer's the man to see for all the short,

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sy Sanderson, Wilford M. (Wilf)

titude has changed for the better

Leamon Wilks dies

Wilks, 76, brother of Mrs. L. A.

Barrow of Post, were conducted

Wednesday in Reseda, California.

Wilks, one of Garza County's ear-ly day cowboys, died Monday at

Besides the sister of Post, he i

ter, Mrs. Betty Angle and a son,

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Voss said street improvements

Mail delivery-

dential delivery.

in California

On Monday night, Sept. 28, in Hill for his generous help and inthe city hall in Post, some 32 enthusiastic people received diplo-thusiastic people received diplo-course, Also, thanks to Billy Hill, mas from the 'Dale Carnegie since it was he, who formulated Course" of Class Post Number 1. This was the culmination of 14 bringing the Dale Curnegie Course weeks of "Monday night sessions." to Post

To the inquiring mind and uplifting brow of people passing in world - renowned for its training ed at 10 a. m. Monday in Blue-the vicinity of the city hall on in effective speaking, leadership water, N. M. with graveside ser-Monday nights, here is the answer training, human relations, and mefor the merry bediam.

This course was conducted by James E. (Red) Norman and Assented to the members voted as sociates of Lubbock, Graduate Assistants were Joe T. Hood and L. J. Norman of Lubbock, and D. C.

WR loans

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told the White River board that night include Leo Acker, Don Friday by a committee composed the cities need to be kept more in Clary, Claud Collier Jr., Wayne formed by engineers of White Frazier, William R. 'Bill' Greene, Democratic Executive committee River dam planning so the cities Becky Hill, Billie Lou Hill, Burton can plan their own water needs Hill, Jo Hill, Tom Hill, LaVerne them into the district's plan, For Lee, Carolyn Matthews, Dr. James example, he pointed out, Post R. Matthews, Freddy Mayberry, needs to consider whether it must Dowe H. Mayfield Jr., Mac Mcbuild an elevated storage tank or Gowen, E. R. (Buster) Moreland, take the water line three miles Clois L. (Nobby) Noblett, Millard further to the caprock to give the L. Pierce, J. R. Ray, Ruby Ray. city system sufficient pressure Joe Rimes, Arnold Sanderson, Patwith White River water.

McLaughlin said governmental Scarborough, Willie Scarborough, agencies were urging that town R. T. Smith, Helen Welch, Ralph councilmen of all four member Weich, and Raymond Young towns sit in with the White River | Should it be that your neighbor board at all future meetings so is suddenly acting different, his at they will be properly informed.

McLaughlin also told directors he has a smile on his face instead that unless hitches develop in pre- of a frown, and is very enthusiatic sent loan negotiations the four in every thing he does, check this member cities should be ready list. He is probably a graduate of for their water contract elections the Dale Carnegie Course, P.B.S.L. in January.

The fiscal agent before that time will survey the situation and determine the amount of water each town should purchase from the district and the water rate each town will have to charge All this will be publicized before the water contract elections.

Firemen busy here over weekend

over the weekend besides helping died Wednesday of last week in the courthouse search for a jailbreaker.

Firemen were called Saturday noon to the intersection of Main and Broadway for a car fire, but is. the fire had been extinguished by the time the truck arrived and the survived by his wife; one daughmotorist was on his way.

Leamon Jr., both of Reseda, three Saturday night, firemen were called to the Iven Clary home on brothers, Walker of Slaton, Tom north avenue S when a smoltering of Brownwood, and Oran of Tatum, fire in an overstuffed chair filled N. M. the home with smoke. No one was

home at the time, About midnight that same night. an outbuilding on the back lot of Abb Ussery's in the 300 block on 14th Street was destroyed by flames of undetermined origin.

Centennial—

streets and sidewalks, and (2) the Continued from Page 1 Saturday afternoon, Oct. 24. Ollie Weakley will be the featurulated. Requirements call ed speaker at the harbecue. houses on at least half the blocks In charge of the barbecue

R. G. (Wilke) Wilkerson, Matt to which delivery is made Stelzer and Bobby Pierce, details on the barbecue and are needed in the flats and that Full details on the barberue and service can be added in the north Sergeant Dewitt Simon of Lub-arious centennial week con-west as the area becomes more book, air force recruiter, address-

will be announced shortly.

be glad to furnish an interesting postmuster said oil program to any local organization during Oil Centennial Week.

Oil Centennial Edition Get II post truck delivery service for force is to preserve the American pointing up the progress oil has packages - something local busi-way of life made in its first American century and emphasizing the history of Garza's oil development as well as its future.

OIL FIRM TO MOVE

The oil firm of McCrary-Franklin will move into new offices in the Medical and Professional building as soon as the office space recently vacated by the state highway department engineers can be remodeled. The highway engineers moved into a new building on South Broadway.

VISIT IN FORT WORTH

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Short. Janith and Jimmy, visited in Fort forth over the weekend with their son-in-law, daughter, and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Vardeman and son, Steven, and with Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Compton.

INTO LUBBOCK HOSPITAL

Mrs. Eleanor Webb, manager of unlap's store here, who suffered heart attack recently, was trans-red from the Garsa Memorial ospital to the St. Mary's Hospital Lubbock by ambulance this

Retired cowboy dies in Grants

Henry C. Elkins, 72, retired Scurry County cowboy, died in the Cibola General Hospital in Grants, N. M., Friday night following an illness of several years. He was reared in Scurry County

and worked on the Fuller ranches He was well known among cattlemen in this area. Survivors include his wife, the

former Bertha Hardin of Post, of Thanks from us all go to Billy Mrs. Jennie Boren and Mrs. Bonnie Moore, both of Snyder, Mrs. Hattie Moore of Dermott, and Lillian Nance of Justicethe idea and was instrumental in of Grants. The Dale Carnegie Course is

Funeral services were conductvices and burial in Albuquerque

Democrats launch drive for \$700

A campaign to raise Garza of members of the Garza County and county public officials.

N. C. Outlaw is chairman of the in the years just ahead, and fit Johnson, C. D. "Chant" Lee, Ruth Dollars for Democrats drive which will wind up next weekend. The organization session was held in the district courtroom last Thursday night.

Justice of the Peace D, C. Roberts was the first party worker to son will exhibit three lambs, complete his assignment. He sold out his \$35 book and turned in the proceeds to Chairman Outlaw Friday morning after only a few

Postings—

he iron work has been completed. The tree mounting is an old cusom in the Houston area and other construction areas, but apparent v is so new to West Texas that the frumble Steel rection crew of Lubbock first thought Garrison was "pulling their leg" when he pro-posed it. Anyway, that's what it

In yesterday's mail we received a new and shiny penny from the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, headquarters in Dallas, with the notation: "Be our guest

this penny will pay the extra his home in Reseda following a cost of your first gallon of gasoline today (Oct. 1) That's when the new He was preceded in death by a federal tax increase goes into efanswered three fire calls here brother, Russell Wilks Sr., who fect It brings the total federal and state taxes on a gallon of gasoline Born in Sayder in 1883, Wilks in Texas to nine cents-a "sales worked on many of the ranches in tax' of 42.4 per cent of the retail Garza County before moving to price That's why we saw gaso-Montana, and then on to Californ-line's a buy-only the tax is high.

Jailbreaker—

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Deputy Sheriff Red Floyd discovered the jailbreak when he heard a second floor door slam when he entered the courthouse m He and found Calvert missing.

The volunteer fire department was called out by the sheriff's department to help in a search The postmaster said virtually the darkened courthouse and to every residential area in the city guard all exits. It was first believis qualified for delivery services ed, due to tre noise of the slamexcept (1) the flats area which ming door, he was hiding somecan't meet postal requirements for where in the building.

The door slammed, it is believextreme northwest portion of town ed, by a draft of air after Calvert which is not heavily enough pop- left it standing open earlier,

Rotarians hear talk by AF sergeant

west as the area becomes more book, air force recruiter, address-built up. ed the Rotary Club Tuesday noon Three mailmen will be require on the subject of Three Commo-He said his organization would ed to make the mail deliveries, the dities - Money, Children and Our

City mail delivery automatically. Ho declared in an interesting brings the addition of a parcel talk that today's mission of the air

ness men have wanted for a long. James Durhin was inducted into the club as a new member.





Post High School Chapter

The first district Future Farmthe home in Grants; four sisters, ers of America meeting of the hended. year was held Monday at Brownfield in the high school. At the meeting the boys elected their dis- Sheriff Carl Rains for no operatrict officers for the year. James tor's license burg: and two brothers, Sam El- Ray Moore of O'Donnell was electkins of Lubbock and Mark Elkins ed to serve as president, Gary Patrolman Kenneth Walkers, no Howell, Post nominee, was un operator's license.

> Jerry Thuett represented the son, \$16.50 fine and costs, chapter as voting delegate, Others attending were D. H. Koeninger. agriculture teacher, Butch Bowen, Jackie Hill, Jerry Stone, Joe Bob Francis, Royce Hart and Neal over gross weight, by Inspector

All of the boys enrolled in voca- gross weight tional agricultural classes are re-County's quota of \$700 for Dollars quired to have an entry in the agfor Democrats was launched last ricultural division of the Garza County Fair which will be held Oct. 9-10. The members wish to express their appreciation to the if he will contrive a women's purse Post Lions Club for buying the rib- with a zipper at the bottom. That's bons for the fair and hope that in where they always find something. the near future, prize money can -Quonset Scout be awarded.

Hill and Jerry Ligon. Don Richard- stages. They also hope to have a

The boys of the chapter are er.

Nine cases here in J. P.'s court

Nine cases were booked in Justhem on a complaint of theft by Mary Jo Vines.

His complaint alleged that Don Mangus and James Brasher, two young men who were rooming at

his house, had stolen a raincoat, pocket knife and carton of cigarets. They have not been appre-Other complaints filed:

E. B. Sanchez, Sept. 26, by

P. R. Magallanaz, Sept. 18, by J. H. Lipshutz, Sept. 26,

lease sign on truck, by E. A. Nel-

N. H. Moore, Sept. 18, over gross weight on truck, \$40.50 by Inspector Nelson. H. W. Chapman, Sept. 24, truck

Jim C. Arbuckle, Sept. 24, over H. D. Hinds, Sept. 23, speed-

Some genius can make a fortune

working toward their projects for Preparing barrows for the Dal- the year. Some of them have las Fair are Curtis Steel. Jackie started, others are in the planning better year than last even though members in the chapter are few-

County stops, but Post, next Tuestice of the Peace D. C. Roberts day, according to a schedule recourt during the last week, two of leased this week by Librarian

Mary and Jack

The first stop will be at Justice-The first stop will be at Justice and to take any more tips. Now home goes out in search of burg's postoffice, 9:30 to 10:15 a. ed not to take any more tips. Now home goes out in search of with Graham being visited if they'll just stop giving them.— cheaper cuts of lumber, from 10:50 to 11:30 a, m. at the Tulsa Tribune,

Garza County Tuesday

The Texas State Library Bookmobile will return to all Garza
mobile will return to all Garza
the Close City Baptist Church.

Graham Community Center.

First afternoon stop will be at the Southland post office from 1:10 to 2:10 p. m., followed by stops at the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church, 2:20 to 3 p. m., and the Close City Baptist Church.

News.

May:

Those who say these "strater of the country burning their bridges being the next report may show a going their way.—Lynchburg to News.

Barbers in an Ohio town decid-butcher planning to build as

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Grid squad loses co-captains

s down to 16 players this each game for that game.

in school on crutches. night.

bation for the remainder ond half."

separtment here not to one or two people, but to

en wants It. r boys are obligated undse rules and regulations regulations are made ur athletes and their before the season be-

e participate in basket mil mid-January. Both

we boys abide by the ing the probation period. cated, they will be perparticipate in basketpring sports the second

Alexander told The Dist the grid squad will not new co-captains for the

school football captains will be appointed before

The Antelopes have the first of 1959 co- two open dates in October this Friday night. They will return to oole, a action at home next Friday night operation against Rotan, who gave Slaton a Methodist real second half scare before los-Lubbock for removal of ing 22-16 two weeks ago, Rotan from his injured right lost to Hamlin, however, by a as successful and he is considerable score last Friday It took the Post Antelopes

emard Alexander an- Commenting on last week's loss enday afternoon that to the O'Donnell Eagles, Coach Monday Monday Plence, had had "a poor first half, but turned and Scotty Pierce, had had "a poor first half, but turned in a pretty good effort in the sec-

aning rules infraction in- enough mistakes to handicap us," against one loss and one tie, score.

The squad came through the O'and Didway, Coach Alex- Donnell game with no new or addi- the clincher - came as a "gift" tional injuries.

Big grid fare here

tonight

The first "tripleheader" of the autumn grid season is scheduled for Antelope Stadium tonightand will be the only football action of the week with the Antelopes having an open date tomorrow night,

The seventh grade squad will play Floydada with the kickoff scheduled for 6 p. m.

Middle game will be the eighth graders against Crosbyton, beginning about 7:15 p. m.

In the windup, the Colts will play the Crosbyton B team about

The Colts hold their only victory of the season against Crosbyton in the first meeting between



RRY FUGITIVES FROM THE JUNGLE-A pair of leopardsfrom different parts of the world, pose with their trainer, George mer college professor, now famous for his outstanding animal eller will bring these cats and many more to Lubback and the de South Plains Fair, Sept. 28-Oct. 3.

establishes arships

, belped work

needs, scholastic of leadership. cerity of pur-ord said. ice of the Dean from the Plains

ate in starting the program, so as the Antelopes got, A five-yard lection of recipients will be made penalty, a loss on an attempted after receipt of mid-semester gra- pass and two incomplete passe details pertaining to the scholar- 36. hips can be obtained from the Of- After an exchange of pants, the

1720 Avenue M. Lubbock.

Antelope rally to win and a half quarters to get rolling

was too late, the O'Donnell Eagles one victory for the Antelopes, 1 "We are still making just and was O'Donnell's second win 52

the grid mentor added. "We're After trailing, 14-0, at halftime, 33.1 was a starting halfback giving up the ball too many times the Post eleven dominated play 8 for 90 ce a regular end. Both near the goal line in efforts to throughout most of the second half, 4 but couldn't catch up.

O'Donnell's third touchdown go in the third quarter.

AFTER THE Antelopes bobbled and took over on their 21, quarterback Deerwood Mayberry appardown and 12. The run gained only back to the original line of scrim mage, where the Eagles took over. O'Donnell scored in six plays,

with Larry James carrying over for the touchdown, Mack Isaacs ran the extra point to make the score 22-0. Except for two series of downs

in the last two minutes of play, it was Post the rest of the way. Halfback Tommy Bouchier re-

Antelope 30, and a five-yard penalty against the Eagles and two runs by Mayberry picked up a first down on the Post 40.

HALFBACK CURTIS Didway and Mayberry picked up seven yards in two carries, with a 15yard penalty against the Eagles slacing the ball on their 37. Mayberry gained four on a keeper, then called on Didway, who went through a gaping hole at left tack- Oct, 8, night. e and sprinted 33 yards for the sneak with exactly six minutes of the third quarter left on the score- looms this season,

The Antelopes scored again car ly in the fourth period after O'Donnell's quick kick was run back a couple of yards by halfback Richard Ray to the Eagle 43. O'Donnell was penalized 15 yards to the 26 and two carries by fullback Forrest Claborn gave the Antelopes a first down on the 15

MAYBERRY, RAY and Claborn combined to pick up another first down on the 4, and three plays later. Mayberry sneaked across for the touchdown. Claborn's attempt to run over the extra points

Post threatened again after O'Donnell fumbled the kickoff and Ray recovered for the Antelopes on the Eagle 45. Mayberry passed to Didway for a first down on the This year, since we are a bit O'Donnell 28, but that was as far Fortenberry said, Additional gave the visitors the ball on their

of the Dean at Texas Tech. game ended with O'Donnell chalk

Scrappy Texas Tech Raiders will try for third victory Saturday night

two startling upsets under its belt, neither can he hide his admiration tries to break University of Tul-sa's domination in the series in a football game at 8 p. m. here Sat-

details with Mr. Tech's campus. Saturday is Band weeks ago, then fought from und man of the PCG Day, with a score or so high office. The school bands scheduled to appear, the school bands scheduled to appear. and at 3:30 p. m. in the Coliseum. Ion scored the tving touchdown is annually, beginning the St. Louis Hawks and the Wilt the final 43 seconds, then kicked the the sopho and tenlor year continua. Chamberlain - led Philadelphia the winning point.

Tulsa has beaten the Raiders in rowided the student is promoting the cage tilt.

Coach DeWitt Weaver warns Dobbs has 19 returning letterme the recipients, that the miracle wins the numeri- for his best squad in five seasons be given to cally-thin Red Raiders have been with the Golden Hurricane

Texas Tech overcame an Aga-It's to be a busy day on Texas lead to beat Texas A&M 33-14 two

and senior years will kethall. C. R. (Choc) Hutchenson their last three engagements —
Provided the student is promoting the cage tilt. 10-7, 3-0, and 9-7. Coach B o b b

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SPORTS The Post Dispatch

O'Donnell staves off

Game at a Glance Friday night and by that time it O'Donnell First Downs Net Yds, Rushing Passes Comp. Had Intercepted Yds. Passing Punts Punt Avg. Yds. Penalties 5 for 45 Lost Fumbles

ing up two first downs in driving with 8 minutes and 20 seconds to from their II to the midfield passes.

ently got mixed up on the downs 19 to the goal line after receiving three and netted 108 yards rushand called a running play on fourth the opening kickoff. Quarterback ing to 79 for the Eagles,

Post ruined O'Donnell's chances to tack II on the extra points.

The Eagles scored again with 3 of 16 2:09 remaining in the second quarter, with James plunging one yard for the TD Gardenhire passed to end Ray Moore to give the visitors their 14-0 halftime lead.

The Antelopes recovered three Eagle fumbles, but the O'Donnell tirely of freshmen, dropped a 38-9 Smith raced 30 yards on an endeleven more than offset this by intercepting five of Mayberry's

In the first half, O'Donnell made 12 first downs to four for Post ers, holding a 20-0 advantage at side threatened. THE EAGLES' first touchdown and netted 182 yards rushing the intermission. the ball on the second half kickoff came with 8:48 to go in the first against the Antelopes 38. In the quarter, it taking them 3 minutes second half. Post chalked up seven and 12 seconds to drive from their first downs against O'Donnell's attack meshed into gear to move

Charles Hopkins new Caprock Golf Champ

SECTION TWO

school shop instructor, is the 1959 But since Hopkins had no handiturned the kickoff 15 yards to the golf champion of the Caprock golf cap strokes, his victory qualifies

Hopkins fired a 207-three under only tournament played at the lopar-for the 54 holes of champion- cal course this year. ship flight medal play to win the

Tech frosh to play

LUBBOCK - Texas Tech's 1959 freshman team makes its debut against the North Texas State ley, with a 16 handicap, won with frosh here at 8 p. m. Thursday, a 54 hole stroke total, minus handi-

Coach Tom Hamm's Picadors first Post tally. Mayberry added barely edged the 1958 Eaglets 21- a 12 stroke handicap, with 210. the extra points on a quarterback 16 at Denton last year, and another strong North Texas team

GUEST SPEAKER

Rev. Raymond Hurn, Abilene District Superintendent of the Nazarene Church, was speaker at the services at the Nazarene Church, Rev. Hurn was daughters, Connie and Jacque.

SUNDAY IN ROSCOE with Mrs. Ida Buttrey.

ley had no strokes for a handicap and Holland 7. In the first flight, Sexton Hund-

Second was Glenn Norman, with

him as the Caprock champ in the

Tied for second in the champion

ship flight were Jimmy Hundley

defending course champion, and

Walter B. Holland with 211's. Hund-

Henry Tate new choir president

At a meeting held in the First Baptist Church by the choir mem-bers, officers were elected for the new year. Those elected we Henry Tate, president, Jim Jackaccompanied by his wife and two son, vice president; Mrs. Ida Jones, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Bob Miller, social chairman. The four section leaders elected to serve Mrs. Poy Hart, soprano; were: Mr. and Mrs. William Zetzman Mrs. Jim Mallard, alto: Walter spent Sunday in Roscoe visiting Johnson, tenor, and Stanley Butler,

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Southland Eagles grab 4th straight

over Klondike High

116 for the season in four starts yards out. to eight for the opposition, which. The try for conversion points

was scored in the opener. ton Springs Friday night to play or Clint Smith got the Eagles more Patton Springs, which has a win-ing again when he intercepted drive with a 10-yard touchdown run ming 3-1 record to date, and will re- Klondike pass at midfield. South

Colts defeated, 38-0, hy Spur 'B'

school Colts, composed almost endecision to Spur high's B team at around play for the tally. The con-Antelope stadium here Saturday version run failed.

The visitors scored in all quart-

The Colts failed to seriously threaten as they failed to get their yard line once in the first half. against the Spur defense,

Larry Guy, Jerry Bush, Jerry Nutt and David Lee turned in standout games for the Colls on defense and Johnny Valdez, Kenny Rankin, Buddy Moreland, and Les he Acker were oustanding on of

Attend Texas Academy of General Practice

General Practice. While there, and one half ounces. he will be entered in a three-day post graduate course at the Galves ton University. They also will attend the International Symposium on Mechanism of Hypertension. Dr. and Mrs. Tubbs plan to re-

turn next Friday.

lagies rang up their fourth ric, which is undefeated to date. traight victory of their 1959 8-man Against Klondike, the Eaglefootball campaign at Klondike last took the game opening kickoff and Friday night with a 20-0 triumph marched 55 yards in five plays a score with halfback Darrell Jones The 20 points gave the Eagles diving over for the JD from 12

via a run failed.

The Eagles will journey to Pat- In the second period, lineback on a keeper. A fumbled snapback turn home for another home start land drove to score in five plays with halfbuck Fred Melcher sweep ing around end for the score from

five yards out. Melcher tallied the two conversion points on an identical sweet to make the score 14-0 at half

Coach John Blocker's high Final Southland tally came latin the third period when end Clint

Coach Locke employed reserves the rest of the way and neither

The home club threatened only mce, penetrating the Southland 2



week that Taheka has cancelled son of Quantico, Va. announce the out both its games with the Cults, birth of a son, Eugene Jalon, born scheduled for Oct, 22 and 29, and Aug. 24. The Robinsons, formethat these dates have been filled Post residents, have two daug ers, Jennie and Vonne. Mrs. I Robinson of Post and Mrs. Mil. ken of Ennis are the grandmoth

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompso innounce the birth of a daughter Dr. and Mrs. Harry Tubbs left Sept. 23 in Garza Memorial Hospi fuesday night for Galveston where tal. She was named Lessa Kay, will attend the Texas Academy and weighed eight pounds, four

Seventeen members and gues of the Berean Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church, enjoyed a social in the church base ment last Wednesday evening. For VISITS RELATIVES | lowing a period of singing. Mrs | Ralph Welch gave the devotiona | and Mrs. A. B. Carter told a story spent Sunday visiting relatives in of a modern-day Jew. Refresh Brownfield, Seminole and Seagray-ments of homemade ice cream and Icake were served.

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SUNDAY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Odean Cummings spent Sunday in: Lubbock where they visited with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cummings. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cummings who had spent the weekend in Lubbock.

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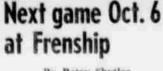
Denton, Texas. He is about six score was 8 to 0. The touchdown feet tall, brown eyes and blonde was made by Dunny Pierce. We hair, He is now 26 years of age.
He went to North Texas State. He was a first lieutenant in the United States Air Force.

We have a really good team this year. Our next game will be Oct. 6 at Frenship.

He lives at 316 Avenue K with mechanical drawing and shop.

There were approximately Milwaukee Braves. 1,000 kids in the room at that Mr. Hopkins is very well liked

ing furniture, painting and going to be isn't careful be will have althe movies. His favorite sport is most all the girls in his classes. golf. His favorite kind of food is Welcome to PHS Mr. Hopkins.



By Betsy Shytles

Although the 7th grade boys got rained out last Tuesday at Tahoka Charles Hopkins was born in it was good while it lasted. The

his wife, Carolyn, 27, and his son, Mexican food. Some of his other Rodney, 7. Mr. Hopkins is the favorites are: Color, aqua, car Junior class sponsor. He teaches Oldsmobile, movie stars, Bridgette Bardot and Burt Lancaster, singer, Mr. Hopkins' most embarrass- Pat Boone, whom he met and being moment was when he was talk- came friends with while he attending to another kid in the auditor- ed North Texas State: Football ium and the principal caught him team, Texas A&M (next to Post and called him out of the auditor- of course) baseball team, the

around PHS and is creating a good Mr. Hopkins' hobbies are build- interest in his classes. In fact if



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Garza County

Seniors plan big

By Melanie Thompson

The Senior Executive Committee met last week and decided to have a "Big Car Wash" for this Saturday.

It will be held at the Cap-rock Chevrolet and Oldsmobile House and it will last all day long. Only \$2 a car for a REAL PROFESSIONAL JOB! So let's contact phone No. 633 for your car wash. Everybody save up those dirty cars till Saturday and let the Seniors wash 'em!

The easiest way to finish a hard

Tub-Shaped Chairs

Room mothers at Close City named By Patsy Bates and Julia Childs

room mothers for the year. They school page eighth grade doings are as follows: Mrs. Ed Bates, Mrs. W. H. Childs and Mrs. R. H.

The 5th, 6th, and 7th grades had a reading test. Some were successful; others didn't do so well.

Mrs. Vina Horton was sick Thursday. Mrs. Ed Bates and Mrs. R. H. Sappington cooked lunch for us.

The sixth grade play is coming along just fine:

The school nurse, Mrs. Donald ob is to get to work. After the Jones, screened the students on start is made, the finish is near Thursday for eyes and ears de-

\$2.99

\$3.99

8TH GRADE DOINGS

Betty Jo and Susie Jo looked very nice and cute on Western Day in their western clothes alike,

Everyone was very happy to see one of our ex-teachers, Mr. Alexander, at the Friday night football

It seems like everyone had a "wet" time at the eighth grade football game at Tahoka How about this boys and girls???

It seems like most of our boys don't sit with the girls at the Friday night football games. Lets get busy boys. . . .

The eighth grade sextet was hosen last Tuesday. Those who Mr. Wilson selected were Linda Pennell and Linda McMahon, alto: son, metzo: Margie Harrison and men blended with waxy green phi-Carol Billings, soprano. Good Luck lodendron, and 27 other little "mur-

What "certain" girl has a "cercertain" dumb reporter who wrote his "certain" dumb article?

paratus" every night, Tell us Pat, how does it taste??? Al.I. of the girls are doing their

Guess what - Pat C, eats "ap-

sest in gym trying for the basket-

wear them to the game tonight.

EVERYONE COME OUT AND HELP YELL FOR THE BOYS TO-

Teen Town is 'smash' again

Approximately 75 people enjoy-ed themselves Friday night after everyone dancing so well.

Everyone seems real happy over the weekend at Teen Town!

Fifth grade news

Flowers fill school room

Mrs. Hudman's room was filled with flowers this week - Deep ma-Susie Schmidt and Argan Robin- roon cockscomb and pink cycla-

Personal grooming is being studied in health, with emphasis on ain" crush on a "certain" boy in hair and nails, with much interest "certain" section. Who was the being shown by the students. Mrs. Thaxton substituted Monday for Mrs. Baxter, who was ill

Post Band makes two trips into Lubbock

By Janene Haynie

for "ol' Post Toasties"

By Sharron Wood

the ball game. Twenty new records were played and the couples really danced. The dancing includ-ed the Paul Jones and Multiplication. It was really a thrill to see Saturday night, Teen Town was

again open and it was crowded ed doing fine. We all hope he will again. A small entrance fee was

muring flowers".

School Band went to Lubbock to cause he is really something to watch the Air Force Band per- watch at the football games. The Jr. High Cheerleaders new form, it was very interesting and autits will be here and they will enjoyable.

Monday, the band again went to past week are: Danella Bateman tricks Lubbock to march in the South and Ronnie Clayton, Edna Blodgett Using Plains Panhandle Fair Parade. I and Larry Welch, Pat Wheatley nine am sure we put in a good show and Forrest Claborn, Carolyn Mar- Show that the result is

Friday was "Western Day" at Kennedy and Homer Carte, a school and several of the kids Maxey and Lewis Maxe, by Duncan and Lewis Maxe, by really got into the swing of things Duncan and Joe Bob Tr with their hats, boots, guns, spurs and Patsy Thompson and the and stick horses. The best dressed Gordon, cowboy and cowgirl for the day were Curtis Didway and Danella

iors, Beth Kemp and Royce Hart;

one who took part in it.

real, real, soon.

of the team.

thusiasm continues.

'Teen Town' was open again Friday night after the ball game and

was it ever jiving. Almost every-

one in high school was there along

with several x-students of PHS

We truly hope that this much en-

It seems that Clarence Ivie has

Some couples seen together this

Have You Heard ??

Bateman. There were also two re- far this year and they have lected who were sporting the most could be a little bit better, \$ original costumes. They were: Friday let's see if we can

Freshman, Ann Taylor and Frankie Gary; Sophomores, Wayne Hair and Danella Bateman; Jun-Linda Küykendoll had a slar party Friday night after the Seniors, Delwin Fluitt and Lois Edwards. All in all it was a lot of fun and we want to thank every-D., Billie Lou H., Kay G. D. U., Lois E., Patsy T., France

One of our senior football players, Kenny Poole, underwent sur-ATTENTION, EVERYONE. gery Friday morning at Lubbock you are interested in seeing on a knee injury. He was reportbe up, around, and back with us, news or gossip to Pat When or Janone Haynie some line fore Monday morning We w We all wish to congratulate every be very interested in praint member of our football team on addition to the gossip or

and Linda K.

playing such a good game Friday night. We might not have won, but we feel like we made O'Donnell realize that they really had to day because that night is work before they beat us. In our ed as an open date, We are opinion some of the outstanding tainly going to continue our players were: Horace Smith, Clar- and enthusiasm even the ance Ivie, Derwood Mayberry, have an open date Well par Jimmy Minor, Forrest Claborn and it over for a week. Richard Ray, along with the rest

Yes, Antelopes GO - Ficht

Missing numbers being reviewed

developed himself a fan club of the fundamental processes almost every girl in high school. I metic, in preparation to think they sorta like the way he ed learnings. The "N" plays football. For you girls who presents the missing a aren't in this fan club you don't being reviewed as it Friday evening the Post High know what you are missing, be-ing which has been adde

tin and Kenneth Williams, Sharon (Answer - 4 X 4 X)

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here were 80 names on the spelling made here - (59 last week.)

e band students were in Lub-Monday for the big parade th touched off the opening of South Plains Fair,

s. Brister returned to Post seekend for a visit with old ds who report that she is enher new home in Marfa, Librarian and sponsor of chool newspaper and year-

SEVENTH GRADE FASHION NOTES By Barbara Hahn

e McBride looked real n a pink and red skirt .

Blacklock has a lot of pretern shirts. (Does Barbara Wristen has the loveliest

comfortable.)

uples seen at the show. ny Bilberry is again his me self since he has recovom a bruised lip. I guess he

Lunchroom menus for week told

Menus for the Post schools unchroom for the week of Oct. 8-12 are as follows:

Monday: Beef stew with vegetables, cabbage and apple cole slaw, crackers, pear halves, sugar cookies, one-half pint milk. Tuesday: Sauerkraut and wien-

ers, buttered rice, cheese sticks, tossed green salad, fruit cobbler, biscuits, butter, one-half pint

Wednesday: Pinto beans with pork, spinach, chilled tomatoes, onion rings, peach halves, corn bread, one-half pint milk.

Thursday: Hamburgers, cream nor roll this week. Progress ed potatoes, onion, pickles, lettuce, cake squares, one-half pint milk. Friday: Tuna salad on lettuce. buttered English peas, sliced tomatoes, ice cream cups, corn bread, butter, one-half pint milk.

Seniors sponsor bake sale Saturday, too

A bake sale will be sponsored by the Senior Class Saturday at Piggly Wiggly's, A variety of cakes and cookies will be available for

Don't make your own cake-BUY ONE FROM THE SENIORS!

Donna Smith looked cute in beige sweater and gray skirt. Sue and Lou looked cute really have a dress to yellow dresses with a bow at the back.

Welcome back, Robert Taylor, f black shoes. (I'll bet they after an illness of 3 weeks - we missed you!

TWEEN CLASS CHIT-CHAT learned the art of carrying on dis Clarence Ivie, vice president, se-Joe Bob really have a cussions without interrupting oth-on Cindy Wilson? We've ers, Now they are learning to put Leslie Acker was elected student their thoughts in writing by using council representative and report ient. by and Shirley, Tommy and good sentences. They have been er is Chris Cornish. ine and Gayla and Derrel reading, too - such interesting couples seen at the show. stories as "The Red Bicycle,"

orange and brown print dress.

SIXTH GRADE

Bob Cato elected choir president

She Isn't !"

THUEILMIA

"Well Yes, Thelma Is Here — Then Again

Footballers are proud

By Travis Guy

of new fieldhouse

in West Samoa, Apia reports.

or four weeks.

The choir elected officers which Students of Language Arts have are as follows: Bob Cato, president;

Songs that are being practiced stories as "The Red Bicycle," by the choir for the Dallas trip
"Footsteps of a Hero," and "It
Should Happen to a Dog". by the choir for the Dallas trip
"Till There Was You," "The
Dipsey Doodle," "Marching Along * Together," "Without A Song," few others.

FIFTH GRADE
Sherry Taylor wore a cute range and brown print dress.

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'A' honor roll

er students with straight A averages at the end of the first sixweeks period this year than last

Among those who appear to be n line for this honor are: Robert Lawrence Moreau, Clint Leroy Johnson, Patricia Ann Gilbert, and Nathaniel Manuel Jr., also Sandra

Everybody's excited about the fair. Hope everyone has a nice

JUNIOR HIGH **PERSONALITIES**

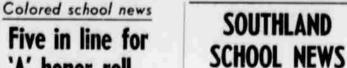
Mrs. Williams, sixth grade teacher, has devoted ten years to teach-

She began her career at Garno lia, then came to Post to teach First, Fifth, and Sixth grades. She is well versed in all subjects, having taught language arts last year, and social studies and health this year in the Sixth grade. She is a graduate of Slaton High School and Texas Technology College.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams have two sons, Bryan III, a Soph at Texas Tech, and Lee, a Soph at Post High School. They have recently moved into their lovely new home in the Westgate Addition. With this move, Mrs. Williams has acquired The football boys are proud of a new hobby - gardening, which the new club house, It was not she says, is fascinating. completely finished when they

Mrs. Williams is known and lovmoved in but it will be in three ed for her keen sense of humor. and her deep interest in all of her The Freshman and the Varsity students. She sings in the choir of teams have separate rooms. The the Presbyterian Church, she likes facilities are modern and convenpopular music, and is surrounded by stereophonic high fidelity and bongo drums at home. A new bank is now in operation

Baseball is her favorite sport and she likes to eat well enough to be long to the Junior Luncheon Club



By Linda Payton

Hi Kids! Well I finally found out who the 59'-60 annual staff is. They are: Jack Roberts editor; Da Onne Weaver, assistant editor; Beatrice Klesel, business manager; Oma Jane Truelock, typist. I'd like to wish them luck on the annual I know it will be real

The seniors can hardly wait for show sponsored by the Tech Horttheir rings to come in. The man iculture Club Entry forms also that they ordered them from was may be obtained by writing the here not long ago. The seniors, as club. every other senior class, say they Another feature of the festival are the prettiest Southland ever will be the Tech horticulture chryhad, We all know they will be.

I'm really afraid the "picture man" is going to have to get a new camera. We all had our pictures taken Monday. Everybody looked real nice.

The Eagles won the fourth straight game for Southland this season. Friday night we won 20-0 over Klondike. We're proud of you

That's all the news for this week kids. Come on and give me some news, See you next week.

The Post Dispatch **Gardeners** invited

to Tech festival

to enter the Texas Tech Horticultural Festival that is scheduled on the Tech campus Oct. 17-18 in the it's good for our business! Aggie Pavilion. Entry forms are now available at the Tech Greenhouse, Edward Zukauckas, assistant professor of

horticulture, announced. More

than 1,000 flower entries are ex-

pected for this second annual free

santhemum trail beds. The trial

areas are expected to be in full bloom, including 130 new varieties that are doing exceptionally well, Zukauckas said. While all are not adapted to South Plains conditions, many are showing great promise LUBBOCK - Gardeners through- and the earliest varieties are beout the South Plains are invited ginning to bloom now.

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Southland couple's grandson, James Morris, is hospitalized

grandson, James (Sonny) Morris, he will have to remain for ap J. F. Rackler.

S. D. Martin, who has been a Rinker were his niece and and Mrs. Lejand 1. Martin and with Mr and Mrs. Carl Rackler at Mrs. Ruth Crabtree, a former Wolfforth. Hackberry school teacher, all of J. W. Payton, student at Texas Odessa. Other visitors were Mr. Tech, spent the weekend with his of Slaten, the Rev. C. A. Norcross and Linda.

and Mrs. Ed Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Shaw of Lub-book, and Mrs. and Mrs. Clyde Shaw brought food and gathered at MR. AND MRS. Wesley Scott Milliken for a tamity dinner

Milliken for a family dinner.

Mrs. Zeita Smith of Plainview and sister, Mr and Mrs. Bill bisted Saturday afternoon with Mr and Mrs. Ed Denton and Saturday night with her san and daughter in law. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dixon of plainview attended services Sunday at the Pleasant Valley Bap-

Mrs. H. H. Ausburn of Long of her parents, Mr and Mrs. J. Beach, Calif., has returned to her B. Robinson, Gary and Delton home after an extended visit with Kazen McGebee, student at Lubher parents, Mr and Mrs. T. I. bock Christian College, spent the

Rackier.

Mrs. Bradshaw, mother of Mrs. home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris Mr. and Mrs. Don Clary in Post. Mrs. Claude Roper and Mrs. who was in a car wreck last Jan-Ruby Guinn attended the layette uary and was hospitalized for a shower for Mrs. Dwayne. Barker number of weeks, recently felt, last Thursday afternoon at the rebreaking his leg. He is in St. home of Mrs. Weldon McGehee and Mary's Hospital in Lubbock where visited Mrs. Roper's mothers, Mrs.

proximately three months. He and SUNDAY VISITORS of neppatient in the Mercy Hospital in hew, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Eubanks Slaton, returned home Wednesday of Hale Center, Rev. C. A. Nor-of last week and is reported to be cross of Lubbock, and Mr. and improving satisfactorily. Visiting Mrs. Frank Hadderton of Kalgary. in the Martin home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rackler, J. his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. B. Jr. and Beverly, spent Sunday

and Mrs. Emmitt Kidd and Teddy parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Payton

of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Den-tion, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Har-honored their son. Joe, Sunday with a birthday dinner. Guests Dinner guests Sunday in the Bill were the guest of honor and his Lester home were her parents, tamily, Mr. and Mrs. Jos Haire Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mason and and children of Lubbeck, Mr. and Brenda of Route 3, and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Slaton, Mr and Mrs. Slaton, Mr and Mrs. Jack Haire of Post, and Mr, and Mrs. C. A. Haire.

RALPH MILLIKEN of Weiliarth and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Haire.

spent Monday of last week with Mrs. S. D. Martin, was recently his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed elected Sunday School teacher of Miliken
Mrs. B. H. Jones is at home and at the Hart Camp Baptist Church reported improving following a A This Is Your Life" theme was stay in the hospital recently.

J. J. Shelton of Slaton spent in his honor. Martin was present last Thursday afternoon with Mr. ed a gift certificate for a book nd Mrs. Ed Dention.
Sunday Mrs. D. H. Hatchett and cake were served. Guests for the

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed and Mike spent the weekend at Big Spring with his brother-in-law

list Church and were dinner guests

weekend with her parents, Mr. and MR. AND MRS. William Mayo Mrs. Weldon McGehoe. Clarky and children of Amherst were din. Cowdrey attended services at the ner guests Sunday of Mrs. J. F. Gordon Church of Chirst and was a dinner guest in the McGehee every member in church every

underwent major surgery in Sla-ylasted Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Denton vance of The Lard's Supper. ton Mercy Hospital, is reported to and Mrs. C. S. Oats Friday. Her be recuperating satisfactority Mrs. and Capt. W. S. Oats has received will have as his communion messing gave a talk on her trip to South J. H. Huddieston sport Sunday of his discharge from the service age "Appropriating Ged's Love",

visited over the weekend with her and Jean spent Sunday afternoon Ward

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'Loyalty Month' to be observed at church

October will be observed in the First Presbyterian Church as Loyalty Month", seeking to have Sunday, "Loyalty Month" will be-Robert Lee Hugler who recently Mrs Hayden Williams of Draw gin next Sunday with the obser-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Hagler purents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Redman were Mr. and Mrs. Bob to show their appreciation. Baker and children.

MRS. WINNIE TUFFING GIVES TALK

Justiceburg has community get-together Saturday night

By MRS. WELDON REED

A community get-together was Mrs. Clyde McAlister and children. held Saturday night in the school America. She had a very interest-Sunday visitors of Mrs. Ethel Mrs. Tuffing with a pair of sheets

Mrs. Lloyd Baugh and children

of Post spent Monday night with

MR. AND Mrs. Cecil Smith and Mrs. Mason Justice transacted business in Big Spring Tuesday.

R. L. Hagler and Velma were

The Ed Dentons visited Mr. and
Mrs. Lee Jones of Sixton

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cafeteria. Refreshments were serve and Glenna, Mrs. Sam Bevers Sr. Mrs. Albert Bevers, Mrs. Bud Schlenuber, and Denise, Mrs. Clyde McAlister, Mrs. Buddy Roper, Pam and Janie, Mrs. Riley Miller and Jenny, Mrs. Tommy Forrest, Mrs. Ott Nance and Mrs. Weldon Reed.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Blacklock and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Billy Blacklock and sons Sunday.

Tom Drake and Miss Pat Spears and Mrs. Fernie Reed and Bruce Sunday.

MRS. RALPH MILLER of Fluanna accompanied Mrs. Riley Miller and Jenny to Odessa Sunday o visit Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Har-Mrs. Lee Reed accompanied Mr.

Gainesville to visit Mr. and Mrs. eonard Lynn Thursday. They reurned Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Reed and

ind Mrs. James Brooks of Slaton

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCowen of Post were in Lubbock Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Forrest, andra and Nona visited relatives

n Gail over the weekend. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McAlister Sunday were Mrs. Mc-Alister and son of Post, Mr. and Mrs Jim Boren, Mrs. Hardie Ains-

worth and Sharron and Mr. Dor man of Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Riley Miller, Ben and Jenny and Mr. and Mrs. Wel-Ion Reed were in Snyder Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Reed visited Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Dodson in Post Tuesday night.

JOE WITHERSPOON of Seynour visited Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pettigrew this week. Sam Elkins is visiting friends

and relatives in Justiceburg this Mr. and Mrs. Nigel Bain of Coleman visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cornett Sunday.

Mrs. Ott Nance transacted busi-Mr and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt

and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wiley of Snyder transacted business in Big. Spring Saturday. Mrs. Elton Nance received word this week that her brother, Henry Elkins of Grants, N. M., passed

away Friday night. Mrs. Cecil Smith and Mrs. Mason Justice and Dee transacted busiess in Tahoka Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Justice

are in Temple this week. Riley Miller and Ben visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miler of Fluvanna Sunday.

Classified ads get results.

Texas State Fair will open Oct. 9

of Texas is just around the corner stock Exposition, Oct. 10-18, and ial Hospital since last and folks from all over the Southwest are making their plans to 20-25. travel to Dallas for the Fair.

The exposition will open this year at 4 p. m. Friday, Oct. 9, following a big parade through downtown Dallas, Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Gov. Price Daniel will ride in the parade and take part in the ribbon - cutting the 1939 Fair.

game will be played in the Cotton Bowl as the first big event of the Fair on Friday night, Oct. 9, and the Texas - Oklahoma gridiron Japan, and the Texas Internationclassic will follow the next day.

Livestock Coliseum will be offici- world, ally opened Saturday night, Oct. 10, with the State Fair of Texas guided missiles and three of the Horse Show. The entry list for the Army's four operational surface-to-Horse Show's Series 1, Oct. 10-13, surface missiles will be on distotals 280 of the nation's finest play near the front gate during stylist light horses,

Entires totaling 4,026 have been 9-25.

the Junior Livestock Show, Oct.

Light! Star Bright!" at the Music ceremonies that will officially open present such well-known perform-THE SMU-MISSOURI football different times during the Fair

away places will include the fam-ed "City of Nikko" exhibition from The Fair's big new \$2,000,000 foreign nations from over the

Two U. S. Army surface-to-a)r the 1959 State Fair of Texas, Oct.

he fifth and final attraction in the bach.

and the Season Ticket sale will decade.

egular season. The over-the-coun-

office is open from 9 to 5 daily,

an all-girl company, the spectacu-

lar show will be making their on-

of an attraction from the famed

y West Texas appearance.

California show place.

end on Oct. 10.

John Drew Barrymore is slated

to close Civic Lubbock season

Dale Costello medical Entertainment attractions at the State Fair will include the famous singing McGuire Sisters in "Star-

Mrs. Fred Thompson, obs Hall, the all-new 19th edition of Harvella Mason, medical the fabulous "Ice Capades", and Eva Bailey, surgical Mrs. Mozelle Bartlett, the all-free "Shower of Stars" series. The "Shower of Stars" will Mrs. H. F. Stevens, medic ers as Perez Prado, Herb Shriner Mrs. Orell Williams, and Red Foley, among others, at Fannie Daugherry Stella Madena UNUSUAL EXHIBITS from far-Iris Howell Gundalupe Tijerina

Trade Fair with exhibits of

Borger man is to head census

Hospital

Dismissed

Harvella Mason

K Haynes

Mrs. Ted Ray

Mrs. Fred Thompson Vickin Palmer

Mrs. Mozelle Bartier

WASHINGTON - Appoint of Clyde Cook of 1200 Coble De Borger, Texas, as a field as LUBBOCK - "Look Homeward, Company will present a lively LUBBOCK — "Look Homeward, Company will present a lively was announced today by the Angel" with John Drew Barrymore musical "A Voyage to the Moon" cau of the Census, Departed in the leading role will close the with a cast of brilliant singers and Commerce. 1959-1960 Civic Lubbock, Inc. sea-son when it is presented in the Lub-dancers. The musical, which will Cook will direct a force of

son when it is presented in the Lub-bock Auditorium for one perfor-be sung in English, has a story by in 53 counties in the Pan mance only on May 2nd. This is Jules Verne and music by Offen- South Plains section of Tens

one of the best dramas of the last training which will cove Season ticket discount prices and responsibilities conse Other attractions are as follows: are \$20 and \$18 for these five the job He will be resp November I - Takarazuka Dance shows, Season Ticket patrons also recruiting the riew leader retain the option on these same will enter on duty on 0st \$ seat locations for the "Special At- crew leaders will in turn tractions" which will be announced the census takers who all on duty Nov. 18.

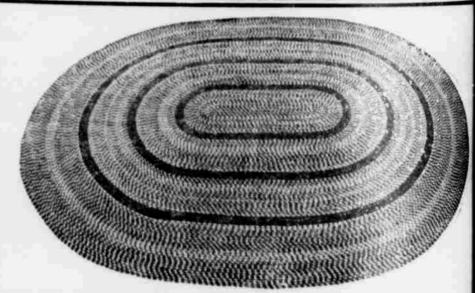
Morrison heads a cast of 52 pre-the Auditorium lobby box office will collect information at and select their locations before number and size of farms an 10's Nite". This is the first tour October 10. However, information and harvest of crops, largest tained by calling POrter 2-4616. farm facilities, selected in Civic Lubbock, Inc., has lined up penditures, farm values and

at a later date.

December 18 - Versatile Joan Blondell will star in William Inge's a most outstanding season of en- tione drift Information will be great play, "The Dark At The Top tertainment and patrons are re- lished for counties state, a Of The Stairs". The play is a marminded that they should get their nation. velous combination of drama and tickets early for the best locations since all of he shows are for one Iran is buying 400,000 m February 25 - The Boston Opera performance only this year.

May 2 - "Look Homeward, An the Jarm census this fall is er Season Ticket sale for the five gel" won the New York Drama Gura and this entire and shows will begin on Monday in the Critics and the Pulitzer Prize for Cook entered on day Sa Auditorium Lobby Box Office. This 1958, and has been acclaimed as and will receive several

December 10 - Lovely Patricia Patrons are urged to come to The 1859 Census of Agica



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COTTON PULLING NOT YET STARTED

Close City community fields soon to be ready for harvest

By MRS, WILL TEAFF to Iran last Saturday. They were This community has not started to Iran last Sunday. They were cotton pulling yet, although some Smith and the group left from vest". Most of the feed has been ing near Menard. combined and some dryland farmers have defoliated their cotton and it will soon be ready to be pulled with cotton pullers.

Recent visitors in the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Bratton were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bratton of Monahans, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bratton of California. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Ira.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wheatley were Mrs. Alton Meeks and son, Carl. of Staton and the Henry Wheatley family of the Pleasant Valley Com-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bostick and family visited the Ernest Bostick family in Post Thursday night.

VISITORS IN the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Tipton and daughters Sunday were were Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Tipton and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McClintock of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff visited Friday evening with the Milton

Bayer family in Brownfield.
Mrs. Lou Wheatley is visiting this week in Slaton with the Alton Meeks family

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nixon and children of Crosbyton were visitors in the home of his parents. Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Nixon over

the weekend. Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Bratton Church They are: visited Sunday evening with Walter Brown in Post

JOE BOREN was in Lubbock Saturday evening visiting a broth-er-in-law, Luther Hudnall, of Portales, N. M., who is in the hospital

of the Cross Roads Community. family of Montana visited in the ports snack chairman; Mrs. Win-Glenn Wheatley home last week. die of Post, and Ernie Popham of help committee.

Will Teaff Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Tipton Sr., went to Waco Friday to visit the left Tuesday to visit in Lawton. Chester Stevens family. They re-Okla., with their son-in-law and urned home Tuesday.

Brownfield visited Mr. and Mrs.

fields are getting "ripe unto har. there Tuesday for a few days fish-Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Bratton

were in Lubbock Friday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lowe. Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff went to Coleman last week and visited with the O. J. Watson family of near Gouldbusk.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig were hosts for a social in their home Saturday night. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Norman, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Porter field of Grassland, Mr. and Mrs. Billie L. Thomas of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Teaff and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McAlister of Post,

Mrs. Horton, supervisor of the lunch room at school, is back on the job after several days of III-Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Duncan

returned home Monday from a two week trip through Alabama and Tennessee Recent visitors in the Mike Custer home were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sparks of Rotan and Gayle

Baptist group elects officers

and Ann Hedrick of Lubbock.

Officers for the Forward Program of Church Finance have been elected by the First Baptist

George Tracy, general chairman; Mrs. Pat West, campaign office se cretary; Dr. James Matthews, budget planning chairman; Walter Johnson, budget promotion chair man; Robert Baker, budget pledg-ing chairman; E. R. Moreland, Monday visitors in the home of loyalty dinner chairman; Lowel Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Bratton were Short, reservation committee chairand Mrs. Homer Huddleston man: Clois Noblett, chairman of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wells and son chairman; Marge Caffey, re canvas committee: Ray Smith, les-Mrs. Delbert Cockrell and Fred and Ida Jones, chairman office

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maddox went Hensley.

Mineral nutrition developments are proving of value to the poultryman

cent developments in the under- creased if the calcium content of standing of mineral nutrition are the feed is descreased, he said. of great economic importance to the has been found that poultry the poultry producer, said R. E. Davies, assistant professor of feeds do not contain enough zinc

poultry science at Texas A&M. veral researchers have shown that troughs or of plastic blood levels of aureomycin and

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29°

COLLEGE STATION-Two re-terramycin may be greatly in

in a readily available form for the Recent work confirms that chicken. The main reason that practical poultry feeds should zinc deficiency is not widely obcontain a supplement of available zinc. The second important development is the information that calcium interferes with the ab- minate the water and feed with sorption of certain antibiotics. Se- zinc. The use of new galvanized Zinc-deficient broiler chicks gair tle, broken feathers which re duce their market value. Egg pro duction of replacement pullets has been delayed as much as fifty days by experimental zinc deficiency. It is only sound insurance to add one quarter pound of zinc sulfate or an equivalent level of other zinc salts to a ton of feed, and in that way guarantee that no deficiency will occur, Davies stated.

Since calcium is vital for development of bones and egg shells. reducing the amount in feed leads to a special problem. Feeding special low-calcium, high - antibiotic feeds for one or two days when some less-available calcium salt such as sulphate, for a few days are two possible solutions to the problem. But obtain the advice of a veterinarian or nutritionist before using the potentially dangerous low-calcium treatments, Davies advises. Also, do not attempt to cut down on drug costs by simply feeding low-calcium diets, he ad-

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SESSION TO MEET

The Session of the First Presbyp. m, in the church, All Deacons Ten Commandments. The public are urged to be present.

WEEKEND VISITORS

Weekend visitors in the L. H.

SERIES OF SERMONS

Rev. C. B. Hegue, pastor of the terian Church will hold its regular First Baptist Church, will begin monthly meeting Tuesday at 7:30 Sunday a series of sermons on the is invited to hear these messages

BREAKFAST SCHEDULED

A breakfast will be held Satur-Ingram home were their daughter, day morning at 6 30 a.m., at the Mrs. Roy Body and children of First Baptist Church for members Andrews, and Mrs. Ruth Smith of of the brotherhood. All members are urged to be present

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promotion day from Sept. 27 until the new building is completed. The

Thursday, Oct. 1, 1959

day in December has been tenta-In called conference, the First tively scheduled. Baptist Church voted to postpone will be presented.

officers and teachers will continue Nobody lives in New Hampshire's to serve until then. The first Sun- township called Success.





Bible Thoughts "A LIVING SOUL"

by RONNIE PARKER

And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life: AND MAN BECAME A LIVING SOUL (Genesis 2:7) All that God made in creation was important, but man was his crowning work. To man God gave dominion. Man's body was made from dust and at death his body returns to dust, but there is more to man than dust.

Man became a living soul. There is in man an immortal soul, sometimes called spirit, heart, or inner man. David said. Your heart shall live forever. (Psalms 22:26). This means that the soul of man is more valuable than all the universe combined. What shall a man be profited if he gain the whole world and lose his soul?" (Matt. 16:26). When we fully realize this, we will take better care of our

My God and I shall go for aye together; We'll laugh and talk in friendly comradery. The earth will pass and with it common trifles, But God and I shall go unendingly.



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Lots of confusion and widely different opinions mark the opening situation of the new cotton seamany producers do not understand, even yet, how "A" and "B" cotten differ . . some cotton-men say the Choice "A" program isn't working at all when it comes to moving the cotton to market . others say it is working fine but all agree that the regulations are loaded with red tape and are

certainly another cross for the harassed cotton trade to bear.

There have been some changes

in the regulations already, and there will probably be more producers have just obtained some relief in not having to get ware house certification before sale of several other items "A" cotton are working hardships and are under consideration by the Depart ment of Agriculture aspects poise headaches that probably have no easy cure.

Market Problems

Greatest excitement in the program has centered around cotton being moved to areas outside the local areas of production . the cotton through normal channels many of the mer chants, especially country, buyers, see this as a loss of livelihood the producers are concerned be cause if the merchants in the local areas of production are by-passed in any manner, it means loss of competion in bidding for cotton this will mean less money in the future . . , it has long been recog nized in the trade that the mer chant prospers as the farmer prospers . . . now it is quite evident also that the farmer prospers as the merchant prospers more there are of merchants ac tively engaged in moving cotton to market, the more competition and the higher the prices the farmer will be paid . /arsighted pro-ducers are givently concernes about how the crop will be market ed a couple of years from now and

Cotton industry tour as prize

are going to but to help the mer

chant preserve the usual manner

of moving cotton to the mills of far as the law will allow.

tour in Train, hav been planned tural students at Texas Tech Col lege this year as part of a program between the Plains Cutton Growers, inc. and Tech officials to reward top agricultural students

The tour will be made next April during Easter holidays and will be the top prize in a contest for the students. Dr. A. W. Young, Head of the Agronomy Depart ment at Tech. tour confest. It is open to senior who have completed requiremen role of the Texas High Plains : the cotton industry in Texas.

A top student in the Agronomy Department, Agricultural Econo mics Department, and Textile Engineering Department, (one from each division) will be picked to make this tour, Dr. Young explain-

To be paid for by the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., the tour will include visits to the Dallas Cotton Exchange, Lankart Seed Farms and Rogers Delinting Seed Company, both at Waco, and the Mission Valley Mills at New Braunfels. In addition to the three stu dents, a faculty member at Tech and a PCG representative will make the tour.

Purpose of the contest and tour is to afford students a chance to study various phases of the Cotton industry in Texas and relate the importance of the High Plains area to the industry.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Sunday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Taylor were their daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scott of

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Officers	and Teacher	9	
Meeti	ng	_7:30	p.m
Prayer Bible	Service and Study	8:00	p.m.

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Rev. Cec'l Stowe

unday	School	9:45	a.m
Vorship	Service _	10:45	a.m
YPS -		6:30	p.m
	Service		
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Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST Rev. Eugene Matthews

Sunday School 9:45 a.m Merning Worship 11:00 a.m 6:45 p.m

Second Monday Methodist Men 7 30 p.m. Second Wednesday

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Elton Brian, Pastor

0:00	a.m.
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8:30	p.m.
	8:30

Prayer Meeting and Bible

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Thurs. Eve. Worship	7:30	p.m.
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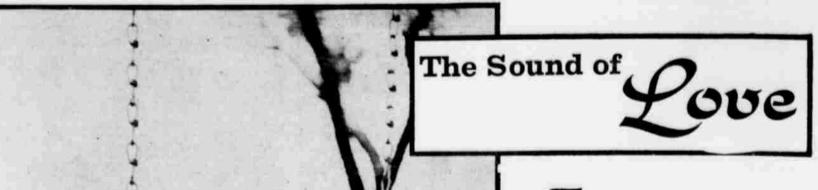
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Morning Worship.	11:00	a.m.
Evening Worship.	8:00	p.m.

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And we, as children of God, need that same reassurance... for without God we are as lost and without purpose as a bit of driftwood in the endless sea. The church can give to each of us the security that perhaps is missing in our lives. Go to church tomorrow; for in the church the quiet sound of God's love is strong and clear.

our lives.



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

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Prayer Service____

Sunday School Worship Service ... W.M.S. Brotherhood -Training Union ... Worship Service Wednesday

Bible Doctrine Studies Prayer Meeting - term governor" tradition plauded Johnson

ecret. But he has not said necessary in 1960. run even if Gov. Daniel

agonizing is going on, ing in the Democrats for Stevenson

now until Jan- | Wherever a senator is up for reexas political skies will be election, there are usually one or more House members itching to public try for the post.

Some have already jumped in: a host of ambitious poli- some have definitely decided trying to test the wind against it. Others are still "talking around." In many minds is with money the old saving that the time comes office holders when a man must go "up or out."

Question is: "When is that time?" DEMOS GUARD HARMONY -For the moment, at least, Texas when the governor Democratic party leadership apothers moved up, and a pears more united at the summit

At their recent meeting, Allan Shivers served Democratic Executive Committee ms and part of another. members cheered both Gov. Daniel of all gasoline is consumed in the Price Daniel seems in no for a third term and U. S. Sen. eave at the end of his Lyndon B. Johnson for president. Polls have shown Gov. Daniel, Committee Chairman port for Daniel for an- Ed Connally and National Com-Some observers say mitteeman Byron Skelton all ap-

In 1956 Sen. Johnson had to push AD BLOCK at the top would Gov. Allan Shivers and his supcisions for those who porters out of party leadership in ming primed to move order to go to the national conven-Gen Will Wilson's firm tion as the Texas nominee. Such un for governor have upheaval apparently will not be

Not present for the harmony fest, however, was Mrs. R. D. Randolph, does run and Wilson national committeewoman and the o set tight, a half-dozen leader of the liberals' Democrats of general hopefuls, includ- Texas faction. DOTers fell out ver Waggoner Carr, will with Johnson after the '56 convenstalled or up against tion. They've made it clear they won't push the Johnson bandwagon. arive races much of the Many of the same group are work-

movement. But whether they can or will launch a large-scale effort to undermine the senator in his home state is not yet known.

JUST NEED MONEY - Officials of Texas' bulging cities took a long look at their multiplying problems and decided they needed mary things, but mainly money,

As the Texas Municipal League convention wound up, the incoming president, McAllen Mayor Phillip Boeye concluded, "Very few municipal problems can't be solved

Earlier, TML speakers pointed especially to these angles of Texas urban dilemma.

1. Tax sources - With increasing demands for city services, city governments are limited on the ways they can get money, principally to the property tax. Cong. Jim Wright, formerly mayor of Weatherford, pointed out that half cities, but cities get no part of the gasoline tax money for city streets. Forty-four states, he said, split gas tax money with cities.

2. State domination-Although 70 per cent of Texas population is concentrated in urban areas, city government, said outgoing President Louie Welch, is a "child of state government." And since the Legislature is rural-dominated, cities invariably come out second best in battles with the farmers.

John McKee, chairman of the 1957-58 State Tax Study Commission, expressed the belief that Texas money problems would be worse before they're better. McKee said that although the budget was covered by the last legislative session, the state's long-term revenue problems, including state-local fiscal relations, is "far from solved."

COUNTIES' FUTURE CONSID-

ecutive. It must unify into a managerial function." He said county government must become stronger

investments, they can still expect help control crime in Texas, to have unmet road needs.

Texans, said Steakley, travel 102,000,000 vehicle miles a day This means that, despite \$505,000. 000 of construction under contract and another \$514,000,000 in plan-Texas is still \$3,000,000,000 short of the highways needed for its traffic

NO PAY, NO TAX-If the guest skips out without paying his hotel bill, the hotel doesn't have to pay the state the new hotel room tax. In interpreting this new law Atty, Gen, Will Wilson also ruled that the 3 per cent tax applies to any room rented by a hotel, not just sleeping rooms. Under American plan hotel rates where rental

apply only to the part of the charge covering room rent. Also, the tax does not apply to air conditioners, televisions and radios when they are rented separately. It does not apply to rooms renting for \$2 a day or less nor to

charges include meals, the tax will

rooms rented under 30-day leases. APPRECIATION WEEK-Texas' law enforcement team comes in for its share of public recognition during the week of Oct. 4-10. Gov. Price Daniel has proclaimed that period as Texas Law Enforcement

Vet's

insurance premium payments out am sending a notice of my change bock. of address to the office which Mahon, in commenting on the Mahon added, "Members of Conforwards my compensation. Should

with a lender in June of 1959, a saw it." month before the new 51/4 interest rate became effective. Does the new rate affect me in any way?

A. No. The new law in no way affects veterans who closed their loans before July 2, 1959. You go on making your payments to your lender just as you have been at the interest rate which applied when you closed your loan,

Q. Can a veteran with a serviceconnected hearing disability, who as a part of his VA benefit, as there is medical need?

A. Yes. As long as the disability is service-connected, and there is medical need for repair or replacement of a prosthetic appliance. the repair or replacement will be

red-Problems of Texas counties Texas Law Enforcement Foundawere reviewed by Atty. Gen. Will tion, a group of private citizens in-Wilson and Secretary of State Zol- terested in more public support for tinue to do a remarkable job." police departments, sheriffs, high

George Mahon opens his office in Lubbock

of the disability compensation pay- gress, has returned to Texas and ing spree, but on the contrary, pro-

both the office which sends the branch, "Generally speaking," Ma-

new labor reform law will prove helpful to the rank and file of much significant farm legislation He expressed approval of the speed. Two farm bills were vetoed. Lack up provided by Congress of the In- of effective leadership by the Sec tercontinental Ballistic Missile program, the Anti-ICBM Missile ed a stalemate situation which is program, and the anti - submarine bad for the country and for agriwarfare effort, "Congress," Ma. culture, Mahon said. hon said, "continues to try to force upon the Department of De- are continuing to try to find a way must wear a hearing aid, have it fense a more efficient operation, to a better program - one which Mounting costs make this increas- will enable people in agriculture ingly urgent. The reorganization to survive along with other seg-

> should improve the situation." THE SESSION was characterized by Mahon as a battle over Mahon said he would not have ac spending. "Claims and counter-vocated the exchange of visits by claims have been made," Mahon the President and the Soviet

ient in most cases than by airlines.

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gress not a tough foe. This is no time for following the adjournment of Con- only did not go on a wild spend- softness of attitude on our part." Rend the clasifieds. ments I receive. I am moving and opened his district office in Lub- vided less money than had been requested by the budget.

session recently adjourned, said he gress generally, as well as the also notify the VA insurance of felt a reasonably good job had President and the people, are disbeen done, especially in view of turbed by high government spend A. Yes, In case of change of ad- the fact that we have a divided ing, deficit financing and high dress, where premiums are being government with the Democrats in taxes. It is true Congress refused deducted from compensation pay- control of Congress and the Repub- to raise the postage rate as advoments, veterans should notify licans in control of the Executive cated by the administration, but compensation checks and the one hon said, "I believe both Demo- the President, raise the federal crats and Republicans put the wel- gasoline tax rafe by 1 cent per Q. I closed my GI home Io an fare of the country first, as they gallon in order to continue the rapid construction of the Interstate Mahon said that he hopes the Highway System.

It did not prove possible to pass workers and to the general public. at the recent session, Mahon said. retary of Agriculture has produc-

"Those of us from farm districts which we enacted last year ments of the economy and in the face of increasing costs."

AS TO THE Khrushchev visit. said, "but I feel any impartial Premier, but that this decision was

The Post Dispatch one for the President to make in Mahon continued, "We have got

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the light of facts known to him to be strong morally, militarily and and that he earnestly hoped some otherwise if we are to meet sucthing good would come of the ex- cessfully the ever increasing threat of the Communists to U. S. secu-

"Khrushchev," Mahon said, "is rity."



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lie Steakley in talks before the the men in the front line against County Judges and Commissioners crime. "In the face of ever-Association, increasing crime," says a TLEF "What county government really spokesman, "our law enforcement needs," said Wilson, "is an ex. team must cope with almost insurmountable odds . . . still they con-Purpose of the week is greater apor become an arm of state govern- preciation for the work done by Steakley told the county officials way patrols, game wardens, judges that despite huge highway building and all others working actively to

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