

TO HELP KEEP POST'S STREETS CLEAN

pers of the Post Lions Club and a helper install one of ten new covered trash containse corner of Main and Avenue I. The club project was financed by Tuesday night's supper. From left to right are Leslie Lewis and Lions Homer McCrary, Walter Johnson tor Hudman. Johnson was chairman of the club's trash container project and Hudman dent of the club,-(Staff Photo).

Honor student

sweaters seen

trustees at their regular Novem- sented after mid-term.

committee which he had appoint- dations, the awards would be bas-

Various trustees expressed in- last semester of one term and the

terest in giving some type of such first semester of the following

THE COMMITTEE proposed that eration, would have to be well-

straight "A" students and that the ality. To be eligible students would

cost of the sweaters not exceed have to take a minimum of four

about 2:30 a. m. Saturday and district funds from Sept. 1, 1958,

academic subjects.

Each succeeding year, accord-

ed on the recorded grade for the

Members of the Academic

Awards Committee are Glenn

Whittenberg, Mrs. G. E. Fleming.

Kerwin Baxter, Mrs. Herman F Raphelt and Mrs. Sue Cornell,

Also at the November session

1. Accepted the audit of school

to Aug. 31, 1959, made by Boling-

er. Segars and Burk, Lubbock CPA

firm, and heard Auditor A. B. Se-

gars recommend that the district's

tax assessor be bonded as requir-

ment made in error. The firm had

received two tax assessments for

this amount, instead of one, and

3. DECIDED TO ask for bids on

school furniture for two rooms of

grade school furniture, e i g h t rooms of new high school furniture

and one room of junior high furni

ture in the next month or two to

be sure and have the furniture on

hand when the new high school building is ready next fall and the

funior high and grade schools

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Commissioners' court

back in session today

paid both of them before the er

ror was discovered.

Scholar recognition proposed

ber session by Supt. R. T. Smith

as made by an Academic Awards

Man wounds wife in

accidental shooting

wounded his wife in the head.

Albert Taylor, Post Negro, is out

The bullet from the pistol only

"creased" Mrs. Taylor's forehead

and she was released from the hos-

load the gun when it discharged.

Deputy Sheriff Red Floyd and ed by law

rians hear on retail

Bureau and a direct-Texas Retail Merchants spoke on credit and trustees took under consideration achievements (letter jackets). u operation before Ro-

introduced by Dr. A. B. is planning to organize merchants association eau here. Harold Lucas, president, introducan Stewart, new Chamnerce office secretary,

that "with America on we even in the small-don't know the people decided to think the proposal over tent of a department the end of the current semester. quired to have an overall average interest." 80 per cent of all sales

the nation are on cred that some big food ets, a big variety store another large cash only

indicating the credit

ker said a retail mer-ociation has many funccarrying a gun after he accident trustees: credit information to ally discharged it in "the flats"

problem." Kerr said. e a credit problem," td that Lubbock's retail pital later Saturday. sociation is a non-City Marshal Otis G. Shepherd Jr. 2. Voted to reimburse Beck Promade the arrest. Floyd said both duction Corporation \$962.42 for give this much advice: Taylor and his wife told the same payment of a duplicate tax assessnot an expensive open story, that Floyd was trying to un-

by bright lights

o Post Scouters are rt in auto accident

est, were injured about the highway. nobile turned over

The automobile struck guard were en route to Jay. posts on a curve and turned over nd a district Boy Scout
The car, a 1958 Ford, was total sill in the hospital ly wrecked.

Saturday morning,

the inauguration of mail and par- practically no paving and where the delivery service starts." Mc- delivery is being made. post delivery.

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inaugurated Saturday morning

Josey, and parcel post will be de- signed for it and that the other ing over to the new delivery ser-Assistant Postmaster O, V, Mc- livered by Weldon Swanger. Mahon said Wednesday that as McMahon said the deliveries will ing.

drainage is poor. Mail delivery will be made "We won't be able to start de-assert they do so the more effi-mistakes and mix-ups at a mini-every day except Sundays and livering mail to that section of the cient the over-all service will be mum, but there are bound to be

legal holidays with the three car- city until the drainage problem is He stressed the importance of some at first," he said.

its 52-year history is scheduled to The mail carriers will be Wayne one-half the people who want mail cards, he said, are available at big a load for one "haul" can deget under way at about 9 o'clock Thomas, Jimmy Redman and Roy delivered to their homes have the post office for patrons changhalf apparently are "just wait-vice.

City delivery of mail will be

far as the post office is concern-take in all areas of the city ex-ed everything is in readiness for cept the "flats", where there is patrons come in and sign up after tient while the transition to mail pick up letters for mailing when Mahon said. He added that the

The assistant postmaster

riers and one parcel post delivery- overcome," the assistant postmas- all mail being properly addressed. Six relay lock-boxes will be in

The Post Dispatch

Thirty-Third Year

Postings

Half-hearted holidays are just about the worst - and yesterday

was one of them. Veterans Day, honored, It isn't a Chamber of 1960 Community Chest drive kicks Chest are the following, along with The advanced gifts division Commerce holiday here so most off Monday for its traditional amounts they will receive if the which tast year raised over \$9,000. businesses remained open. Still a week's campaign. lot of them - including the bank. Leo Acker, campaign chairman. fice itself.

which some businesses close, paign, thus cutting down on the some remain open, and everybody gets confused and almost half mad. Post Independent School District \$15 as those provided for athletic It goes right down to the hour the day before sometimes as to who Monday night a proposal that Students to receive the sweater ing upon what the competitors "A" students in the high awards would be determined on is to close and who isn't dependschool be given honor sweaters by the basis of his or her recorded through their Chamber office need grade for the first semester of the might be doing. Post merchants The proposal was submitted to current year with the awards preto get together on a good holiday schedule-and stick to it. With the business district partially open ing to the committee's recommen- and partially closed nobody very happy or very satisfied.

a pity that Americans forget so He had been in the hospital about easily, As one vet commented yes- two weeks, terday, "November 11 was a big TO BE ELIGIBLE for such holiday for a few years right after Hunt County, moving to Garz in our comunity." before taking action as the plan TO BE ELIGIBLE for such holiday for a few years right after years ago," he said, would not be initiated until after awards, a student would be rethe war, but then everybody lost

Some didn't lose interest though. sweaters with patches be given to rounded in citizenship and person. Lowell Short closes that hardware store of his every Nov. 11 and he B. and M. A. Pearce, both of Na-See POSTINGS, Page 8

Veterans' Day passes almost unnoticed

Veterans' Day passed almost unnoticed here Wednesday, with only public offices and a few business firms remaining closed for the holiday.

The observance was, howeyer, marked by flags in front of James C. Cole Post No. 270 of

the American Legion held its traditional Veteraos' Day barbecue supper at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the American Legion Hall.

Girl Scouting program given boost

Chest drive will be launched Monday

Nov. 11, is the national holiday in goal already raised by the advanc- different drives. which Veterans of all wars are ed gifts division, Garza County's Participating in the next year's \$6.052.25.

postoffice, county offices, Mason's declared today: "We're going to Furniture, Short Hardware, Hud-try to reach everybody in the -closed, including the Chamber of give them the opportunity to put something into the Chest.

He emphasized that the Chest Post has a history of trouble wraps gift giving to eight different with "half-hearted" holidays in organizations into a single cam-

Pearce rites are conducted here

Funeral services for Vernon L Pearce, a resident of Post since 1912, who died Friday in Garza Memorial Hospital, were conducted at 2 p. m. Saturday in Mason Funeral Home Chapel.

Mr. Pearce, who was 79 years As for Veterans Day, it seems old, had been ill for some time.

County in 1912 from Gail and living north of Post before moving into town. He was a retired railroad worker. He is survived by three sons, L.

always buys space for an ad to tional City, Calif., and L. D. Pearce of Bell Garden, Calif. Mrs. Carrie Wall of Route 3. Post, is a cousin. The Rev. Eugene Matthews. First Methodist pastor, officiated at the funeral services. Masonic graveside rites were conducted in Terrace Cemetery.

Building contract is

new classroom building to the Church of Christ was awarded Monday night to M. C. Walters of Lubbock on his bid of \$45,400. The contract was awarded at a

meeting of elders and deacons of

awarded by church

Four Brownie troops are organized for Post girls

Four new Brownie troops for interested in Girl Scouting. being organized in Post by the

A fifth Brownie troop for fifth leaders for the troops raders is being reactivated. Mrs. Spencer Kuykendail and Some 150 girls in the three Mrs. V. L. Peel will be co-leaders graders is being reactivated.

Jr. Young sent for an ambulance of a differ being treated and keep injuries.

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Mrs. Harley Turbyilli and Mrs. Mrs. Harley Turbyilli and Mrs. Donald Gum, acting executive director of the Caprock county Judge J. E. Parker.

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MISS DOWNS then returned Caprock Girl Scout Council in the here Tuesday afternoon and met new revitalized Girl Scouting pro- with 27 mothers of the girls in the grade school auditorium to secure

campaign reaches its goal: Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation \$500, Texas United Fund \$575, American Heart Association \$600, \$25 or more and starts two weeks man Furniture and various offices county sometime next week and Post Youth Center \$1,730, Salva- in advance of the main drive, tion Army \$1,500, American Red

> and Boy Scouts \$3,000. 'one day's pay."

out that the full contribution does Monday. not have to be paid in cash at one | The Chest campaign has been ers or months.

for their 500 employes. The plan his or her "fair share" worked very successfully last year employes giving a day's pay.

gifts committee to date had turn- the First National Bank,

s still a good ways from being finished with its portion of the Drive Chairman Acker said he

Cross \$1,750, Girls Scouts \$1,750, expects to name chairmen and helpers in the rural, oil employes, An individual's "fair share" for downtown employes, and school a Chest contribution is pegged at divisions today and tomorrow so that an allout effort can be made Drive Chairman Acker pointed in the week-long drive beginning

time but can be pledged and paid successful for the last two years later to the bank by either quart- and Chest officials are confident that the \$12,500 sought this year-The Postex Cotton Mills have the same amount as last yearset up a payroll deduction plan can be raised if everybody will do

"There are always some folks with a large percentage of mill who for one reason or another are mployes giving a day's pay. not contacted in such a big com-J. B. Potts. president of the munity drive," Acker said. He Chest organization, reported today asked that these folks bring or that members of the advanced mail their donations to Potts at

Post's first city mail delivery in about 9 o'clock every morning. McMahon estimated that about to be received. Change of address so that the carriers who have too posit some of the mail in these boxes and then return for it before completing their delivery.

they are attached to the patron's mail box. Stamps for these letters, however, will have to be purchased at the post office since the carriers will not carry postage.

The assistant postmaster said the carriers will not deliver mail at houses where there is no mail box and where biting dogs are allowed to run loose

He said many of the people who have signed for mail delivery have their boxes already up.

The mail delivery leaving the post office every morning will "catch" virtually all of the mail coming into Post that day, Me-Mahon said.

He said the city delivery service will "turn loose" about half of the post office's 1,090 lock boxes.

"It'll be one of the few times inthe post office's history when it has had plenty of boxes to rent," he declared.

On the basis of yearly postal receipts. Post has been eligible for mail delivery for a long time, but up until now there was not enough all-weather paving around town

The city delivery service was more in pledges for a total of approved by the Post Office Department on the third attempt to get it here. The first try was made over six years ago, and there was another attempt about

Wheel off truck crashes into car

produce truck about 1 a, m, Monday 10 miles northwest of Post on US-84 and smashed into a Buick car approaching from the

The driver of the car, Dan Elliott Johnston of Austin, who was en route to Lubbock, was not injured but the heavy wheel and tire did considerable damage to the front of his automobile.

James Thomas Flowers of Little-

field was the truck driver. The accident was investigated by Deputy Sheriff Red Floyd and City Marshal Otis G. Shepherd Jr.

He was born Sept. 7, 1880, in At annual Homecoming banquet Friday

Voss elected to head Exes



EXES' 1959 HOME COMING QUEEN

Mrs. Mattie Collier, a 194) graduate of Post High School, was crowned Post Ex-Students Association Homecoming Queen between haives of Friday night's football game. The crowning privilege went to J. B. Thaxton of Fort Worth, who was captain of Post's undefeated, regional championship team of 1928. Other queen candidates were Mrs. Ohlene Bivens, Mrs. LaNell Clary, Mrs. Jo Ann Miller and Mrs. Joyce

elected president of the Post Ex-Students Association Friday night at the Exes' homecoming banquet in the high school gym.

Leon Miller was named vice president, Mrs. Margaret Bull, secretary, and Mrs. Maxine Edwards, treasurer.

Voss succeeds Bob Baker, who presided over the banquet and welcomed the many ex-students to the successful affair. A definite date for next year's

homecoming banquet was not selected, but it probably will be on the night of the Slaton game the first Friday night in November, Chant Lee, introduced by Bobby Cowdrey, was the homecoming banquet speaker. He challenged

his hearers to get together write a policy statement "of what you have a right to expect in your elecifical received He arged such a policy state-

ment be presented "to your school board as your suggestions - not as an ultimatum." Lee pointed out he school trustees are "good, hon-

Do that, he told the Exes, "then on will have a real purpose to our association."

All members present from the hampionship 1928 and 1948 football teams were introduced as were the members of the girls nigh school basketball teams of 1946, 1949 and 1953.

500 attend Lions Club annual pancake supper

Approximately 500 persons attended the Post Lions Club's fifth annual Pancake Supper Tuesday night in the high school cafeteria. Proceeds went to help purchase the new trash disposal cans out by the Lions on Post's Main

Street last week.
Lions members did the cooking and serving. The supper replaced the club's regular meeting scheduled for Tuesday night.

Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, Nov. 12, 1959

County redistricting trend grows

pecially the "one-town" counties, are watching with considerable interest the redistricting that took place recently in Randall County, when residents of South Amarillo demanded that the county line be moved south.

This was a startling proposal to Randall County commissioners, apparently, but it jolted them into another action-redistricting,

Recently, Randall County commissioners drew up different precinct lines, which gave more representation to the heavier populated areas of the county, and this seemed to satisfy for the time being the people who were financing a big portion of Randall County's expenses.

The problem of the one-town county is the same in most of West Texas, and for some time there has been some legislation introduced to remedy inequities. An Abilene representative has tried for the past two terms to get a bill passed

Lots of counties in the West Texas area, es- which would make it mandatory for a county commissioner to represent not less than 10 per cent of the county's population, It came fairly close to passage this year.

In Garza County we have four commissioners' precincts-with the bulk of the population in Precinct 2, and practically all of the population in Precincts 1 and 2, which take in Post. There are less than 10 per cent of the voters in Precinct 4, as well as in Precinct 3.

Most counties in West Texas are laid out the same way, with some one town providing most of the population and in some cases providing the bulk of the county tax revenue.

We haven't heard of any strong movement in this immediate area to redistrict county precincts, and there may never be. But there is no denying that this move, making for more equal representation, is being forced in other areas. It's something to think about -- CD

Looks like 'over the top' again

"Over the top" is always a magic phrase in all eight, based on what you would give to each of any fund raising campaign and it'll be quite a feather-a red feather, at that-in Garza County's cap ducted. if she exceeds her Community Chest goal this year, which would make two in a row,

The one-week drive proper kicks off Monday, with the important "advance gifts" phase of the campaign having been under way for the last ten

All indications point to another "over the top" end result to match last year's, which was the first time in the history of the Garza County Community Chest that the quota was exceeded. It's the same amount this year as last-\$12,500.

You can best figure your fair share of giving to the Community Chest by taking into consideration that you are contributing to eight agencies in one. Your contribution should be large enough for campaigns, etc.-CD

the eight if separate campaigns were being con-

Wage earners are being urged to give a day's pay as their fair share. To keep too big a dent from appearing in your weekly, bi-weekly of monthly pay check you can make your day's pay contribution in as many as four installments-the same arrangement as the one for business owners and operators who wish to pay that way.

The Chest organization is making it as light on us as possible, knowing full well that most of us will respond generously to a program that wraps up into one campaign what otherwise would be eight separate drives. Nothing yet has been found to beat the Community Chest plan and similar programs, such as United Fund drives, Red Feather

New gym would be real asset

volleyball, are not being sidetracked for the Post schools' football rebuilding program is seen in the fact that on Nov. 24 trustees will open bids on construction of a new gymnasium to go along with the new high school.

The inadequacy of the present gym for basketball was sharply pointed up last season when the Post High School teams, pulling the largest crowds in the school's history, "packed them in" at nearly every game Late in the season when it became apparent that Post and Floydada were waging a dogfight for the conference championship, there were "standing room only" crowds at three or four of the home games

The present gymnasium not only is inadequate to accommodate the basketball crowds, but is also short of the mark on dressing room facilities and

Proof that other sports, such as basketball and space for the school's physical education program, which is supposed to include every student physically able to participate

We're going to have to get along with the old gym again this season, with even bigger crowds anticipated, but maybe this will be the last, providing the ball can get rolling toward construction of a new one.

Tahoka is building a new gym, which will be ready for the upcoming basketball season. That leaves Spur and Post with the only out-dated gyms in the district. Spur, moving over to 6AA, won't be in the picture next year, as far as District 3AA is concerned. Incoming new members Denver City and Stanton both have fine gymnasiums. So, it is hoped that Post will have its new gym in time for the opening of the 1960-61 cage

There was no cop on TV corner

In the mass of conflicting and shocking testi- lost sight of." mony on the TV quiz show fixes that leaves a once trusting public groggy and distressed among the TV corner; that the networks were too preoccudebris of its shattered idols, the simplest explana- pied with selling time to pay enough attention to tion of the whole incredible performance has what was done with it. That the responsibility of come from a former advertising manager of a company involved in the investigations.

He described the shoddy business of "controlling" the \$64,000 Question and the \$64,000 Chal- by Federal authority. There is no question of the lenge as "an act of desperation" brought about by the skidding popularity of a high-priced show. And his explanation of why the producers resorted to "rigging" in these instances, would, we think, cover all the others that have been-or will be-uncovered. It was a case, he said, of living between the mixed values of show business and the advertising business and moral values were purpose

The pity of it is that there was no cop on the broadcasting as a public trust belongs to the networks seems obvious when these limited and priceless broadcast channels are given to them responsibility of a newspaper publisher who allows fraudulent advertising to appear in his

If this scandal causes the owners of radio and TV broadcasting facilities to assume-voluntarily or otherwise-their full responsibility to the public, this whole mess will have fulfilled an historic

Score another one for the Lions

les usbered in a "new era" to sanitation here Friday afternoon, bringing to reality something that long had been a dream of at least a half-dozen organizations-trash cans for Post's Main Street.

. Analy fell to the Lions Club to get the job they came through with flying colors.

Four men on a truck with ten trash receptar- in keeping the business district clean. That is, they'll be a big help if people will use them for discarded candy wrappers, cigarette packages, etc.

Installation of the covered trash containers is as progressive a project as any made here in redone in installation of the trash recepstacles, and cent months. The expense of installing them was to be taken care of with proceeds from Tuesday The cans, spotted on street corners here and might's Lions Club pancake supper, and it is hoped there the length of Mein Street, will be a big help the Lions had a big turnout at the affair -CD

What our contemporaries are saying

The views expressed by husbands are not necessarily those of the management.-The Andrews

County News. Whenever you hear some person longing for

the "good old days," you might pin him down as to just how "good" they were. Twenty-nine years ago, the U. S. had reached

a peak of prosperity that people supposed would never be topped. In those days the average employe was working 48.3 hours per week-today he puts in 40 hours per week and makes three times as much money. In 1929 there was but one automobile to every

51/2 persons-today there's one car to every three -and what cars they are!

There was but one electric refrigerator to every 65 persons in those "good old days"—today there's one to every four.

There was NO television then-now there is se set to each five persons. Less than 10 million a had electricity; today 45 million bo

The average family today has twice as much insurance and four times as much personal savings now as then; 70 per cent more kids are in high school; more than 21/2 times as many go on to college.

Life expectancy is up 12 years-and who says the good old days were so good after all?-The

'Pragmatism' seems to have joined the blacklist of dirty words. Among typical uses we've noticed lately was an Avalanche story: "To what degree are the Russian people really pragmatic, atheistic and Party-oriented?" We wonder if these characters know that pragmatism is considered the uniquely American philosophy. Three of the greatest U. S. thinkers—C. S. Peirce, William James, John Dewey-called themselves "pragmatists." Pragmatism is a theory of truth: 'a statement is true if it works."-The Crosbyton

THURSDAY to **THURSDAY**

By CHARLES DIDWAY

IT FEELS GOOD to have our feet back under a nice, quiet desk again after having them under a clattering Intertype keyboard most of the time for the last five weeks. This time, we hope it lasts and that we can stay up in the front office-where we belong (?).

We've enjoyed working in the back shop with Corkey Ammons and Abel Camacho-they're both good boys-but we're glad to be back up at the front, where we can keep in touch with the outside

WE'RE THE SORT who falls for most anything, including the old shell game, but we've never been fooled by the big money TV quiz shows-not from the beginning. Neither are we the "I told you so" type, but we can remember quite an argument we had with a Post man back when the "\$64,000 Question" program was at its height over whether or not the show was

This particular fellow, who at the time was in business here, bounced in The Dispatch office one morning all enthused over a contestant winning some "umpteen" thousand dollars in one or the other of the multitude of categories. We asked him if he thought the show was on the up-and-up, and he said he most certainly did and hinted that we were "tetched in the haid" if we thought otherwise. He may have been right in his opinion of us, but he was dead wrong in his opinion of the "give show.

AS ONE BIG city newspaper said in an editorial the other day, "If you want to know what's wrong with television, just turn on your

Tomorrow is a Friday the 13th, with bad luck almost certain to strike half the high school football team playing on that date. Going at it hammer-and-tongs in their traditional grid rivalry will be the Post Antelopes and the Slaton Tigers. Since we're writing this column several hours ahead of the Post-Tahoka game, we don't know if the Post-Slaton clash will be a battle to stay out of the District 3-AA cellar, It will be if Tahoka beat Post. If not, Post can dump Tahoka and Slaton into a tie for the cellar position by nicking the Tigers. All of which is getting complicated, which is always the case when you write something 'way ahead of time.

OUR FRIEND UP the street says every idea has to have a darn fool to think of it, a budget director to oppose it, and a buck private to carry it out.

Human nature is what causes a person to like the different seasons-to like winter in summer and to like summer in winter.

IN VIEW OF the fact that the Boy Scout program here is a part of the Community Chest fund campaign now under way, we thought that others might get the same inspiration from this article as we

What Is a Boy Worth?

He is a person who is going to carry on what you have started. He is to sit right where you are sitting, and attend, when you are gone, to those things you think are so important.

He will assume control of your cities, states and nation. He is going to move in and take over your churches, schools, universities and corporations.

All your work is going to be judged and praised or condemned by him.

Your reputation and your future are in his hands. All your work is for him, and the fate of the nation and of hu-

manity is in his hands. WHAT'S HE WORTH? How shall we measure the worth of a boy-this American boy who will take our place a day or a de-

cade from now? Is he worth a million-dollar business-a hundred-dollar coat or a dime cup of coffee?

That's something each of us must figure out for himself. But one thing is certain. Whatever scale of values we use, he's only going to be what we make himin time, effort, and yes, money

Suppose we use our smallest scale. Would we be willing to give the price of a cup of coffee a day to support Scouting? Sure, who wouldn't.

Well, that dime a day would mean a \$36.50 yearly investment in this unequalled program for boys. Not much—but added to the daily dimes of neighbors and friends, the program of the Boy Scouts of America will go and grow

as a direct result.
You can help through the Community Chest.

A village of 10,000 has been moved three miles to a new location to clear the area needed for harbor in-stallations and a new town at Tex-ms, Ghana.

Etten-Laur, in the Netherlands to have a new glass woul facilities of what is now

THE AMERICAN WAY



And The Taxpayer Payeth!

Remembering yesteryears

Five years ago

Rep. George Mahon of the 19th District will deliver an address at the Post Rotary Club; Ellis M. Mills, Post Grade School principal, was elected princiapl of the new ers Association cleared \$428.41 member of the TSCW band. from its school Halloween carnival and coronation program.

Ten years ago

Mrs. Walter B. Holland in the Mer- a flying saucer will land on this cy Hospital in Slaton; William L. Davis, one of Post's pioneer citizens and leading business men, died after a long illness at his home; the Buck Gossett family has a new black Oldsmobile; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Williams are in Fort Worth this week; a surprise birthday party honoring Mrs. S. on the north bank of Rhodesia's new A. Stanley on her 77th birthday, Lake Kariba. was given by Mrs. Ethel Morris, Mrs. Floyd Stanley and Mrs. George N. Bogard in the Stanley home; Joe Moss discussed Communism at a meeting of the Rotary Club; Miss Laveta Joyce Bass of Lubbock, daughter of Mrs. V. L. Stell, became the bride of Gerald V. Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Norman; funeral services were held for J. M. Watkins at the First Presbyterian Church; the Forrest Lumber Co. this week announced that it has contracted o purchase the Plains Lumber learns, Co.; Grady Stewart of the Graham community is recuperating in a Tahoka clinic from injuries receiv- standard gauge, over two years. ed in an auomobile accident; Miss Baghdad learns

Joyce Watson of Lubbock, sister of Mrs. Clint Herring, will be guest vocalist at the First Methodist Church.

Fifteen years ago

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Preston of junior high school; Mrs. L. G. Austin are announcing the birth of Thuett Sr., was critically ill in Lub- a baby girl born at the St. Davis bock Methodist Hospital; Sgt. Mel- Hospital; Staff Sgt. James F. Hurt, vin C. Williams recently graduated son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Hurt, has from the Seventh Army Non-Com- been named Soldier of the Week; missioned Officer Academy in Mun- Lewis Mathis Sr., succumbed ich, Germany; a daughter, Alberta while visiting in Hawley, near Raye, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sweetwater; Mrs. Roy Strayhorn Ray Bass in Slaton Mercy Hospi- of Rotan was a weekend guest in tal; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McMahon the home of her sister, Mrs. Edannounce the engagement of their die Warren; Jo Ann Moreman, daughter, Joy, to Don Brown, son daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weaver of Mr. and Mrs. Eulas Brown; the Moreman, observed her seventh John Leake home in Southland was birthday with a party; Mrs. Dezzie the scene of a party honoring Power returned Saturday from a Wayne Rogers, who recently re-visit in the East with her sister, ceived his Army discharge; Jackie a brother and his family and Hays has returned to Oceanside friends; the Graham 4-H Club Calif., after spending a 30 day met recently to elect new officers leave with relatives; Mr. and Mrs. and Janet Stewart was elected Earle Thaxton were in Canutillo president; wedding vows were exlast Thursday for the golden wed- changed by Mrs. Hallie Hawley ding anniversary of her parents, and Pvt. Troy Kenneth Young; Mr. and Mrs. George McPherson; Pfc. Charlie O. Reed has been Mrs. R. M. Thomas of Grassland spending a few days here visiting gave a birthday party for her six- his family; Hazel Louise Cash, year-old daughter, Joy; the Post freshman student in Texas State Elementary-High Parent - Teach- College for Women in Denton, is a

> Denmark has extended new aid to its shipbuilding industry.

Brinsley le Poer Trench, of Lon-A daughter was born to Mr. and don, warned that one of these days planet.

> Netherlands New Guinea has set up an autonomous local Government, with Holland's aid.

A 40-room luxury hotel will rise

Malaya now admits some raw

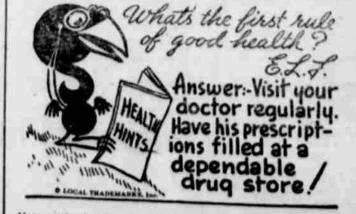
materials duty free, Kualta Lumpur A 400-foot slipway now serves

ships at Manokwart, Netherlands New Guinea,

Brazil had an increase in coffee exports during its current marketing season with total shipments of 14,800,000 bags, Rio de Janeiro

Iraq will change all its lines to

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rard has new Scout Pack

he Trail District Organizaod Extension chairman. Girard Parent-Teacher Assowill be the chartered insti-Mrs. Carlos Dickerson is the

abers of the committee are

Stephens and Carlos Dickerrge Taylor will serve as the



Lubbock voters okay school bond measure

LUBBOCK-Voters of the Lub bock Independent School District voted about 10 to 1 Nov. 3 in favor of two bond issues totaling \$8,500, ording to Robert DeBusk. 000 for enlargement and improvement of the educational plant.

Of the total, \$7,800,000 is earmarked for new construction, which is expected to include a third high school and several new junior high and elementary buildings. A stainche Trail District of the bond money.

Group lays pipe at Scout camp

The Texas Tech Alpha Phi Ome ga chapter held their annual "Work Weekend" recently at Boy Scout Camp Post near here. The Alpha Phi Omega is a Camp

is Service Fraternity. Membership is limited to college men who were former Boy Scouts. Bob Hilliard, assistant Dean of Men at Texas Tech, is one of the adult sponsors and attended the work weekend. The Alpha Phi Omega is a national

fraternity.
About 25 fall pledges and 20 embers attended. The project this fall was to lay vaterpipe to the five new campites being developed at Camp

For the first time in hundreds of years, no flax was grown commercially in Northern Ireland in



Bible Thoughts "TRUTH"

by RONNIE PARKER

tlectric Gooking!

n said Jesus to those Jews which believed on him, if ye ue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed; and shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free

message of cheer comes ringing from the lips of the Son

this atomic age. It is good news to know that the truth. Knowledge of the truth will make us ates with God. The Bible is God's revelation of Christ, the personification of truth, is the only way to The church of our Lord is the pillar and ground of the It has been said that there is no pleasure comparable nding on the vantage ground of truth. Man's most vital is to know the truth, believe it, love it, obey it, be loyal teach it, and fight for it. The Lord's church is God's in-

Church of Christ in Post invites you to study the truth with Our sincere purpose before God is to teach his eternal



Thursday, Nov. 12, 1959

"When I Think That Someday I'll Be Her Age - It Frightens Me -



lic school teachers receive a raise petroleum engineer may start from or should higher pay be a reward \$375 to \$425 with the necessity of for being a better teacher?

This is one of the questions be-

Other points of controversy: (1) nine months a year. How would you decide whch are better" teachers? (2) How do most Texas teachers average \$267 teachers' salaries compare with a month He said UT's engineering those of other college graduates? graduates last year started at an Texas State Teachers Associa- average of \$490 per month tion is asking for a \$405 per year boost in the present \$3,204 minimum annual salary.

R. W. Byram, State Board of Education member, has suggested giving teachers examinations to determine which should receive raises on the basis of merit. A bachelor's degree, Bryam noted, is not a mark of "exceptional learning" in these days.

pegged at a lower level.

BYRAM DECLARED that teachers' salaries in the larger Tex- als. as cities which pay more than the statewide minimum already com-

AUSTIN - Should all Texas pub- month, while a new geologist or "where the job is.

A University of Texas job placeing debated as teachers flood Gov. ment official challenged Byram's Price Daniel's office with letters figures. Joe L. Bruns contended asking for a special session of the Houston school pay is tops, not Legislature next year to hike typical, for the state and reminded that teacher pay is for only

In Austin, he said, the average starting teacher has about \$220 month take-home pay-not enough "to lure an able young man-par ticularly a married man.

SENATE COMMITTEES Gov. Ben Ramsey has passed out between-sessions study jobs to 29 of the Senate's 31 members.

Key posts went to members who have made up the Senate's conser-Choice, in Byram's view, is eith- vative leadership for a decade or er better pay for the more compet- more. Omitted from committees ent teachers or a uniform scale were Sens. Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio and Andy Rogers of Childress, both regarded as liber

BURGLARY WITHOUT Consent -If a burglar breaks into a house, pare well with those of other pro- the owner of the burglarized professions. He said a beginning perty must, if he testifies in court, teacher in Houston gets \$444 a state that he did not give the thief permission to enter the premises.

Court of Criminal Appeals has now reversed three convictions because property owner did not testify that he had not given consent for the defendant to take property from the site.

In one case the defendant confessed that he cut a hole ceiling of an office and stole a safe. However, in the appeals court opinion, it must be proven that the defendant was going against the wishes of the property owner.

STOP FOR SCHOOL BUS-Texas motorists are being urged to observe the law to the letter when they encounter a school bus on the streets or highways.

Ten children have been killed and 86 injured in school bus accidents since Sept. 1, the Department of Public Safety reports.

Texas law requires that a car must come to a full stop when approaching from either direction a school bus that is taking on or letting off passengers. After a complete stop, the motorist may pass the bus at not more than 10 miles



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\$1,730

4. Post Youth Center

What's My Share?

8. Boy Scouts

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World production of eighrettes in ing transportation, contact Mrs. 1958 came to 1,970,000,000,000, ac-Ben Isaacs, telephone 781, after cording to the U. S. Department 6 p. m. 3tc (11-5) of Agriculture.

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FUND BALANCE-

Maintenance

Athletic Revenue

Other Districts

County Available

Operation

Sale of Bonds

Total Available

Instruction

Health Services

Operation of Plant

Student, Activities

Total Expenses

(1) Revenue from Taxes - Cash

Maintenance of Plant

Transportation

Fixed Charges

Food Services

Capital Outlay

FUND BALANCE-August 31, 1939 .

Debt Service

Expenses Administration

Revenue

Tuition

September 1, 1958

Local Maintenance Taxes.

Interest and Sinking Taxes.

Transfer Building Fund to Local

Cancellation of Accounts Payable.

Rents, Fees and Funds from

Per Capita Apportionment

Vocational Education

Interest on Bonds Sold

Foundation Fund Salary and

Foundation Fund Transportation.

Property Sales and Insurance

om Power-FORD

See Leon Miller or Homer Gordon

Local

Fund

\$ 1,601.40

\$201,399.83

5,665.28

6:837.83

1,115,38

1,797.23

\$270,006.30

\$ 27,082.84

171,963.88

1,799.24

27,034.16

2,468.64

2,353.85

1,400.00

2,000.00

13,852.31

\$250,844.36

\$ 19,161.94

589.44

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Fund

\$ 10,492.41

45,716.53

\$ 45,716.53

49,331.50

\$ 49,331.50

\$ 6,877.44

POST CONSOLIDATED INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

September 1, 1958 to August 31, 1959

State & County

Fund

4.088.07

\$104,159.52

\$104,173.82

\$103,698,54

\$103,698.54

\$ 475.28

100.071.45

Maintenance Available

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSES - ALL FUNDS - ACCRUAL BASIS (1)

Transportation

Fund

64.68

15,713.00

\$18,713.00

\$ 18,777.68

18,095.15

\$ 18,095.15

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\$627,779.17

1,467.22

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Third Street and Avenue R, See

Itc (11-12)

3tp (11-12)

3tc (11-5)

Totals

\$ 12,555.55

\$ 201,399.83

45,716.53

847.35

500.00

10,203.77

5,665.28

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50,742:00

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\$1,159,164.94

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2,353.85

1,400.00

11,231.54

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52p (5-14)

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Eduational program begins on registration of cotton trailers

Officials of the Texas Depart- the rear of trailers, pulling of only ment of Public Safety, Monday one trailer, and adherence to the termed the issuing of warnings speed limits while pulling trailers. to High Plains farmers and others to High Plains farmers and others ficials. House Speaker Waggoner of some \$1,000 worth of a south state of some \$1,000 worth of a contact with

ton Growers, Inc., office in Lub- Safety in Austin. bock, officials said that only warnings had been issued at various gin points over the High Plains and letters outlining the policy of the Department of Public Safety

This program started in the Valtype of mattress. Representative ley with the cotton harvest and in Post is F. F. Keeton, phone it has now reached the High Plains, they explained.

The law concerning registration of farm trailers was passed in 1941 and the county tax collector has all information concerning the trailer registration.

Public Safety officials said, We would like this to be considered an educational program for voluntary compliance with this law". Some safety rules suggested include a burning red light on

The Plains Cotton Growers will

7th grade sextet wins at Lorenzo The 7th grade girls' sextet, di-

rected by Georgie M. Willson, won first place Saturday night in a talent show at Lorenzo sponsored by that town's Junior Chamber of

Post High School vocalists Sandra Martin and Leslie Acker won second and third, respectively, in the high school division,

Commerce.

The 7th grade sextet is composed of Meredith Newby, Dee Ann Walker, Carolyn Matsler, Gayle Tittle, Karen Haley and Gayla Johnson. It sang "Rainbow on the

Miss Martin sang "Italian Street Song." and Acker, "Hello, Young Lovers.

LEVELLAND VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cook of Levelland visited here recently with Mrs. Ethel Redman and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker and family and other rela-

Prior to the meeting between of seeking leads to the above to the seeking leads to about the registration of contact with about the registration of contact with equipment stules from the contact with equipment stules f Col. Homer Garrison, Director of several months aga

Crux of the situation is that in his search for date trailers which exceed 4,000 pounds, missing equipment which gross weight, must be registered, ien from a stacked fit as Public Safety officials said the Ranch near here. 000 pound trailer for five months. the remaining time in this registration year, is \$4.13. Permits for higher gross weights will be from \$10.39 for 7,000 pounds graduated up to \$17.68 for 10,000 gross per trailer for farmers. Fees for gins who own trailers would be higher.

It was the consensus of opinion that the situation may not cause farmers additional harvesting cost this year. However, what remains to be done for future years seem to be the big question, which will be up to members of the legisla-

use their influence to remedy this

Services held for brother-in-law of Justiceburg woman

Services were held last wee in Lampasas for H. H. Bell, bret her-in-law of Pearl Nance of Justiceburg. Bell, a resident of Corpus Chris-

ti, was killed in a car accident He is survived by his wife. Esther



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but was released under a

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mber session. regular business session will conducted first, followed by re-ments. Parents then will the classrooms of their sons

R. T. Smith will be the

the last P-TA meeting, it was raise the organization's by soliciting donations, of llar or more from each memother than hold a money

dents Monday to all parents Guests present for the event

Mrs. Mamie Durrett

The home of Mrs. M, J. Malouf daughters. All the teachers in was the scene of a recent Needledaugniers, and the in their craft Club party at which time ms to meet and talk with Mrs. Mamie Durrett was honored on her birthday, which fell on the regular meeting day.

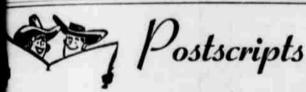
birthday honoree

After an hour spent sewing and visiting, everyone sang "Happy Birthday" to Mrs. Durrett.

Mrs. Nell McCrary and Mrs. H. J. Dietrich poured coffee. Ribbon sandwiches, nuts, mints and cake onnaire was sent home were served buffet style.

them the choice of either were Mrs. Walter Caffey, such a donation or volun- Lawrence Wheeler and Mrs. John to work when asked on Sutton of Hobbs, N. M. Members P.TA project.

eats wishing to make cash Graeber, M. J. Malouf, J. E. Tanions may do so tonight or by ner, L. G. Thuett Sr., George Sam-g it to school by their chil-son, Lee Bowen, Nell McCrary, All questionnaires are to be Boone Evans, Mamie Durrett, F. ed to school by Friday, Nov. A. Gilley, H. J. Dietrich, and Con-



iss Marilyn Steel, '58 graduate of Post High School, has been as 1959 Miss Electron by the Science Club of Cisco Junior Colwhere she is a freshman. She represented the club on their float homecoming parade Saturday, She is the daughter of Mr. and

ests of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Jones last week were Mr. and Mrs. Tate and Miss Vergie Morris of Clayton, N. M. The group athomecoming activities during the weekend at East Texas

rs. Lucy King received a letter from her son, David, this week that following his completion of basic training with the Army fornia he will leave for Ft. Monmouth, N. J., where he will ata Army instruction school. David is a PHS graduate and attend-SC before entering the Army.

irs. Joan Stewart assumed her duties as Chamber of Commerce tary this week, replacing Mrs. Dixie Billings who moved over eekend with her family to Lubbock where they will make their

my familiar faces were seen around Post and the PHS campus the homecoming activities Friday afternoon and at the Posta football game that night.

s. Harry Tubbs lends seminar

Society of Medical Techno-Saturday in Midland.

am subjects included: "Mi-Atomic Explosion by Dr.
A Stembridge of Dallas:
Bank and Exchange Transby Dr. Smith, Virology and
by Dr. John A. Sykes of son Hospital in Houston, gnition of the Intestinal

by Dr. Francis M. Spencer slides illustrated each lec-

s Using Color Photomicro-

lay-long program was fola reception and dinner Mrs. Tubbs returned

SUNDAY GUESTS

guests in the Herman me at Canyon Valley nda and Jimmy Peede of rs. Dora Bedwell of Luband Mrs. Raymond Rohildren of Southland, and Mrs. Leroy Bilberry and

KENTUCKY VISIT Mrs. James Newbold

daughter, Barbara, have They visited his father

EET CANCELLED

Harry A. Tubbs attended day afternoon when Susie Jo from relatives only, during the Alternating in registering guests day fall seminar of the Schmidt entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt, 215 N. Avenue L.

of Bone Marrow Cells were present for the occasion and made their home in Greenville, gistering table was decorated with Light, Phase and Electron which lasted from 4 to 5:30 p. m. of Bone Marrow Cells | Carol moved to Lubbock over

ma Test for Syphilis sandwiches, cake and candy were John J. Andujar of Fort served to the following:

ent - elect of the T. S. Nita Wilson, Lynette Potts, Linda Acute and Chronic Effects Rogers, Margie Harrison, Lynda Alomic Explosion by Dr. Pennell, Linda McMahon, Carol and Susie Jo.

Methodist WSCS

tian Service of the First Methodist Church met in the chapel of the church recently for a general ses-

Mrs. R. A. Moore, president, presided for the business meeting during which Mrs. R. T. Smith. chairman of the Christian Social Relations Committee, reported that about \$35 was collected by the young people for UNICEF. Mrs. N. W. Stone, treasurer, gave a report on the offering for the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial.

on the Ten Commandments. Mrs. Jim Hundley was in charge of the program, "Social Creeds and Moving Populations", assisted by Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Stone. Seventeen attended the meeting.

Invitation Extended

and Mrs. L. P. Kennedy Sr., 309 N. Avenue H., extend

pen invitation to friends and relatives to attend their

event will be held at Teen Town and begins at 2 p. m.

Wedding Anniversary celebration Sunday, Nov. 22

illa Club has been post- Mrs. Will Teaff. There were seven ladies present

Carol Billings honored with farewell party

Carol Billings was guest of honor for a farewell party last Thurs-

A host of Carol's school mates married Nov. 5, 1899, in Fairlee Sharon Hutto of Lubbock. The re-

topy by Dr. Alice Smith of the weekend with her family.

Plasmacrit Unheated Ca
Refreshments of cold drin

of Clinical Pathologists Argan Robinson, Marilyn Minor,

meets in chapel

The Woman's Society of Chris-Mrs. Johnny Ray over the weekend were Sonny Mason and Mr Ray's parents from Grassland.

meet Friday in the home of Mrs. Pete Pennell of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bland. Charlotte, Ronnie and Brenda of Lubbock visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bar-

Visiting recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Nowell were Devotional for the morning was Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowie and son. Donna Bowie and Danny Fletcher. ed Sunday in the home of Mr. and day night with nine present Mrs. J. M. Bland.

MONTHLY MEETING

The ladies of the Calvary Baptist Church had their regular monthly Bible Study class Monday night. The program was given by

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Nowell visital. Mrs. Jim Hundley, secretary ed recently in the home of Mr. of Literature and Publications, and Mrs. Willie Caudle of Idalou. gave the program.

Announcing Mrs. Wyvone Ramage

A Second Beauty Operator

PHS FOOTBALL QUEEN IS CROWNED

Miss Pat Wheatley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheatley, was crowned Post High School

was crowned by game captains Horace Smith (left) and Jerry Turner. Other queen candidates

60th wedding date marked by

were the couple's granddaughter.

Decorations for the serving tab-

ding" cake in pink and white. The

cake was topped with an archway

of pink roses with the numerals

'60" underneath. The coup-

le's names "Nora and Milt" and

"1899-1959" were lettered in silver

on the napkins. Crystal and silver

Serving cake and coffee were a

Antelope Alley scene

of Mystic gathering

of Mrs. Nell Windham.

Short, and Nell Windham.

REBECCA CIRCLE MEETS

There's a Light Upon the Moun

Mrs. Lee Ward gave the devotion-

appointments were used.

le carried out a white and pink Saturday night at the home of Mr theme with a white cut-work linen and Mrs. Ray Hodges in the Bar

cloth and centered with the "wed- num Springs community.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Puckett

Football Queen in a pre-game Homecoming ceremony Friday night. The popular high school senior

were Miss Melanie Thompson and Miss Peggy Ramsey.—(Staff Photo).

Golden Wedding date with an open ton and Mrs. Cash. The honor

Mr. and Mrs. Puckett, who have Judy Puckett of Wichita Falls,

been Post residents since 1932, were and their great - granddaughter.

house but due to ill health the 60th couple also have seven grandchil-

occasion was marked with visits dren and 10 great-grandchildren.

hours of 2 to 5 o'clock.

BARNUM SPRINGS NEWS

Newlyweds are

shower honorees

in Hodges home

By CECELIA BLAND

and Mrs. Fred Long, who were

married three weeks ago, was

given in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Hodges Saturday night, Visiting in the home of Mr. and

The Barnum Springs Club is to

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Bland of

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Hemphill,

night with Kenneth Pennell.

A wedding shower honoring Mr.

Has Been Added to Our Staff of Mary Gale Young, Owner and Operator, and Miss Ruth Ann Long, Receptionist Mrs. Ramage is a graduate of Jessie Lee's Beauty School in Lubbock

Donnie Hair spent Saturday tains" was the opening hymn and

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

Thursday, Nov. 12, 1959

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meet Wednesday The Woman's Society of Chris-ian Service of the Littlefield Methodist Church will be host to the Brownfield District Fall Meet ing Wednesday, Nov. 18. This district includes the counties of Jaines, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn Hockley, Cochran, and parts of Lamb, and Dawson. Mrs. Roy LeMond of Route 3. Post, is president and Mrs. E. M. Walker

of Route 3, Post, is secretary of Missionary Personnel.
Mrs. C. C. Coffee of Lubbock. past president of the Northwest Texas Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service, will be the missions in Africa.

The Littlefield Woman's Society school auditorium. will serve lunch and there will be a nursery for children

'Sights and Cities' topic at Culture Club meet Wednesday

Continuing with the course of During a business session Mrs. study on "The Great Southwest", Lee Davis, vice president, presidthe Woman's Culture Club had a ed in the absence of Mrs. J. H. three-part program on "Sights and" Attending the meeting were: Cities" last Wednesday afternoon when they met at the home of las Buchanan, Mrs. Connie Caylor, Mrs. James Matthews with Mrs. Mrs. Lee Davis, Mrs. W. L. Davis, D. H. Mayfield Sr. as co-hostess, Mrs. J. B. Dyer, Mrs. Tillman Gilley, Mrs. T. W. Hagood, Mrs. Roll call was answered with "A M. J. Malouf, Mrs. John Edd Mrs. Don Pennell,

of the Southwest: Its Caverns and Canyons" by Mrs. Walter Boren,

Mrs. Douglas Buchanan's topic covered "Natural Parks of the Southwest" and Mrs. J. B. Dyer talked on "Santa Fe and Its Fies-

FALL PLANNING MEET

The Westminster Fellowship group held its fall planning meeting at the Presbyterian Church afternoon at the home of Mrs. community near Spur where they Lubbock and a great-granddaughlast Sunday evening. Roger Camp Lorene Cash to offer Mr. and Mrs. lived until moving here. They have ter, Glenda Hutto of Post. Gifts moderator, presided at the busi-S. M. Puckett best wishes on the five fiving children, Clifford D. occasion of their 60th wedding and Puckett of Lubbock, Brode Puckett ter, Mrs. Hershel Pigg of Lubbock, freshments. The Westminster Fellingers. Arrangements of fall flowers lowship meetings, which are for The Pucketts celebrated their to of Lubbock, Mrs. Lala Penning- were used throughout the enter- all youth in the seventh grade and through high school, will be held each Sunday evening at 5:30 in the church. Mrs. Clinton Edwards will Fred Longs honored work with them as adult advisor

at Saturday event For Your Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long, who In 1917 they moved to Hopkins an arrangement of mums and were recently married, were com-Thanksgiving plimented with a miscellaneous shower, followed by a "42" party

Table Reed & Barton Sterling and Coffee; cake and doughnuts were Harmonizing







MAXINE'S Fashions, Jewelry

Gifts

Kitchen Kapers', Methodist fall bazaar to open at 9a.m. Nov. 21

dist Church for the church women's er miscellaneous items.

Gifts for all ages will be on display for early Christmas shoppers. featuring at the top of the list the popular "Three Elves Cookbook" of last year, which has more than 400 home-tested recipes donated by women of the West Texas area. Another item that is both prac-

PHS speech department to present delightful 'Cheaper by the Dozen'

Have you forgotten the happy days of a large family, a chaper one on every date. knickers, the first silk stockings?

To refresh your memory, the speech department of the Post guest speaker. Mrs. Coffee has High School is presenting "Cheaprecently returned from a tour of er by the Dozen" next Friday night at 8 o'clock in the grade

Registration begins at 9:30. The come and relive those happy days

At 9 o'clock Saturday morning, tical and pretty are the little plas Nov. 21, the doors will open at tic bags decorated in felt to hold Fellowship Hall of the First Metho-hosiery, sweaters, gloves and oth-

fall bazaar, this year entitled Something new added this year Last November the women signed from felt with rhinestone sponsored the "Three Elves Ba- eyes and nosegay tails, a sure hit

with the teenagers. Other items on display will include the fancy aprons, toy clowns, varied selection of stuffed toys, original oil paintings, crocheted dogs, toaster covers, and a "sweet booth" containing pie, cakes and candies.

The event will continue through 5 a'clock, giving working women the opportunity to drop by and browse during their coffee breaks.

Thanksgiving sets theme for meeting of Past Matrons

Thanksgiving provided the theme for a meeting of the Past Matrons Club of Post and Southland when it met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. O. H. Hoover, Each and everyone is invited to with Mrs. Will Wright as co-host-

> The evening program included a book review by Mrs. Tom Ha-good, followed by a Thanksgiving hymn by Mrs. L. G. Thuett, Jr. and Mrs. Alvin Young.

The group also enjoyed a Thanksgiving game under the di-rection of Miss Thelma Clark.

Refreshments of salad, pumpkin ie and spiced tea were served from a table centered with an arrangement of chrysanthemums

Plans were begun for the club's annual Christmas party during a business session presided over by Mrs. Walter Boren, Mrs. Doug- Mrs. C. R. Thaxton, president. Attending were:

Miss Thelma Clark, Mrs. Lelia Jones, Mrs. D. H. Koeninger, Mrs. O. H. Hoover, Mrs. L. B. Mathis, City of the Southwest", followed by May, Mrs. Dowe Mayfield Jr., Propst. Mrs. J. A. Stallings, Mrs. a discussion on "Natural Wonders Mrs. D. H. Mayfield Sr., Mrs. R. C. R. Thaxton, Mrs. Billy John-T. Smith, Mrs. E. S. Stewart, Mrs. son, Mrs. Kenneth Davies, Mrs. K. Stoker, Mrs. J. F. Storie, Mrs. Noah Stone, Mrs. Alvin Young. R Thaxton, and Mrs. James Mrs. Will Wright, and Mrs. L. G. Thuett Jr.



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Antelope Alley will provide the setting tonight for a family party for members of the Mystic Sewing Club and their guests. Time for the event has been set as 7 o'clock. The club met in regular ses-Odessa visited Sunday in the home sion Friday afternoon at the home Mmes Jimmie Hudman, Estlea Nichols, Ruby Shedd, Lillie D. The Rebecca Circle of the First Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bland visit- Methodist Church met last Thurs-

Mrs. Novis Pennell presided at

the guest registrar, where 74 sign-

ed the bride's book

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served during the evening

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About your health

Healthful nutrition is a year around job. But as cooler weather comes to Texas, it becomes in creasingly important to guard against falling victim of "winter susceptibility

There really isn't any such term. but the fact of the matter is that bodily resistance may be lessen ed during fall and winter.

For this reason it is smart to observe, more than ever, the rules of good nutrition

The well-fed family receives the basic foods in their daily diet. Food rich in protein should be ser-

Meat, fish, poultry, eggs and milk (including milk products like cheese and ice cream) are the best sources of high quality protein. Other sources are cereals peas, beans, and nuts.

A green or yellow vegetable should be served at least once day These contain essential vita mins and minerals.

Because it cannot be stored in the body, vitamin (from citrus fruits, tomatoes and other fresh or processed fruits and vegetables) is needed every day.

With the addition of these to round out meals according to tast es and appetites, the well-fed family is provided with all the nutrients needed for health

Breakfast is probably the most important meal of the day because you have gone without food for such a long period of time. Onethird of our daily diet must be eaten at breakfast.

Breakfast is essential to children. Fruit, meat, or eggs, and cereal or bread and butter and milk should be included in every

Three good meals a day will go a long way toward keeping you fit through fall and winter and all year long. (A weekly feature of the Public Health Education Division, Texas State Department of

Seat belts are proving worth in traffic safety

AUSTIN - Consider these bits of information from the Texas Safety Association as you whiz down the highway in your car:

1. Seat belts out your chances of getting burt in an auto accident in

2. The risk of death or serious injury in an auto wreck is flvr times greater if you are hurled from the car than if you remain inside-seat belts help keep you

3. Safety men estimate 5,000 lives could be saved each year if seat belts, properly installed, were used in cars:

These are some of the facts safety experts are armed with in of nuto seat beits

Seat belts, according to TSA are a positive step a motorist can take toward safety and a constant reminder to keep his safety guard up. Also, contrary to much thinking, seat belts help reduce driving fatigue. Is the risk of being thrown from

your car in a crash exaggerated? No! Says TSA, which reports that a recent study showed that in actual crashes, 35 per cent of the doors open. Of the persons killed, 47 per cent were thrown from the

However, experts do not claim seat belts are the sole answer to traffic accident problems, but they do know their widespread use could go a long way in reducing traffic injuries and fatalities

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| Training Union | 6:30 | p.m. |
| Evening Worship _ | 7:30 | p.m |

Wednesday

Officers and Teachers

_7:30 p.m. Prayer Service and Bible Study___ Choir Rehearsal 8:45 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Cecil Stowe

| Sunday | School | 9:45 | a.m |
|---------|-----------|------|-----|
| | Service _ | | |
| NYPS . | - | 6:30 | p.m |
| Evening | Service | 7:00 | p.m |
| | | | |

Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST Rev. Eugene Matthews

| Sunday School | 9:45 | a.m. |
|-----------------|--------|------|
| Morning Worship | _11:00 | 8.70 |
| M.Y.F | 6:45 | p.m |
| Evening Worship | 7:30 | p.m. |
| Second Mone | iny | |
| Methodist Men | | p.m. |

Second Wednesday

Board Meeting___

PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

Elton Brian, Pastor

| Sunday School | _10:00 | a.m. |
|-----------------|--------|------|
| Morning Worship | 11:00 | a.m. |
| Training Union | 7:30 | p.m. |
| Evening Worship | 8: 30 | p.m. |

Wednesdays Prayer Meeting and Bible .8:00 p.m.

2nd and 4th Thursdays

W.M.U. and Bible

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

Training Service 6:30 p.m.

Second And Fourth Sundays Morning Worship___11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

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

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST At Close City Rev. Ed Bates

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

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

| Sunday Sc | hool | _10:00 | a.m. |
|------------|-----------|--------|------|
| Worship _ | | _11:00 | |
| Evening V | Vorship | _7:30 | p.m. |
| Thurs. Eve | . Worship | 7:30 | p.m. |
| Sat. Eve. | Victory | | |
| Leaders | | 7:30 | p.m. |

| | PRODUCT COLUMN | | |
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| tible St | udy | 10:00 | a.m. |
| dorning | Worship | 11:00 | a.m. |
| | Worship. | B: 00 | p.m. |

| - | | SHARE STORE | |
|---------|----------|-------------|------|
| Sunday | School | 10:00 | a.m. |
| Morning | Worship. | 11:00 | a.m. |
| Evening | Worship | 8:00 | p.m. |

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

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WAYLAND HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES

Candidates for the title of Homecoming Queen at Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, include: (front-left) Ruth Saenz, Post, Cosmopolitan Club; D'Lila Beckner, Clayton, N. M., sophomore class; Martha Wuerflein, Muleshoe, Home Economics Club; Genell Crnett, Brownfield, freshman class; (backleft) Shirley Vernon Miller, Plainview, Texas Student Educa-

This year, the first and second alternates will receive gift certificates in the amount of \$200 and \$100

Homecoming of Nov. 20 when the Association of Former Students

Tech student is

first 1959 Maid

of Cotton entry

A junior from Texas Tech, Mary

The South Plains Maid of Cotton

tion Association; Carol Hester, Hobart, Okla., Mission Band; Jeanie Berryman Gonzales, Amherst, Philokian Club; Janet May, San Andres, Colombia, South America, senior classi-Doris Crisp, Smyer, Speech Club; Janice Grant, Levelland, junior class, and Martha Jim Baker, Thomaston, Ga., Inter-

Lyntegar Electric granted REA loan

TAHOKA - Lyntegar Electric manager Garland Pennington has \$748,110

serve 1,373 new rural customers, issue was voted in May. It will include construction of new The expansion program will inin lines and 288 miles of distribu- high school.

Garza is one of the seven counties served by Lyntegar.

Road bond election is called again in Lynn

TAHOKA - A second bond election for \$190,000 with which to purchase right-of-way has been called for Dec. 5 by the Lynn County Commissioners' court.

The bond issue lacked eight votes of the necessary two-thirds major ity in an election Oct. 17, with 222 voting for and 115 against.

The bond issue would be used for purchase of right-of-way for the four-lane widening of U. S. Highway 87 from Tahoka to the Lynn County line.

A constant growth of interest in mutual fund investments in Austria is reported in Vienna.

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Contract is awarded by Abernathy schools

ABERNATHY - Trustees of the Cooperative has been granted a Abernathy Independent School Dis-loan of \$1,382,000 by the Rural Electrict have awarded a construction trification Administration for ex- contract to A. P. Kasch and Sosn, pansion of its rural power system, Big Spring, on their low bid of

The contract will cover the ma-The funds will be used to im- jor portion of a school expansion prove and expand the system to program for which a \$1,000,000 bond

sub-stations in Terry and Gaines clude a new 20-classroom primary Counties, 21 miles of new trans- school, a new 14-room junior high mission lines, 38 miles of new tie- school and additions to the senior

New Zealand's west coast area plans a centenary year observance in mid 1960 of the anniversary of the purchase of a province from the Maoris for \$1,500.

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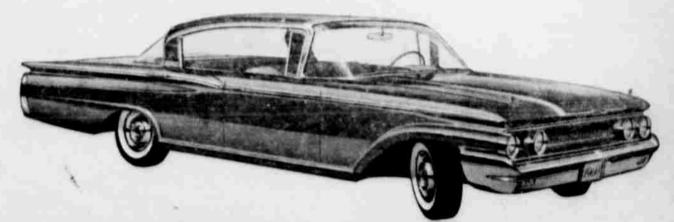
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Post girl candidate for Wayland queen

Lynn Peveto of Lubbock, has be- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thom- The annual former students din-Lynn Peveto of Lubbock, has be-come the first official contestant in the 1960 South Plains Maid of coming Queen at Wayland Baptist in the 1960 South Plains Maid of coming Queen at Wayland Baptist Cotton Contest, scheduled for Nov. College with coronation ceremonies header basketball games in which 23-24. She submitted her applica- slated for the evening of Nov. 20 the Wayland Pioneers will play tion Nov. 3 to Roy Forkner, chair- and the Queen will reign over the the Southeastern Oklahoma man of the contestants committee
and James Moss, contest commitsecretary of alumni affairs.

and the Queen will reigh over the
ages and the champion Hutcherson Flying Queens will play the
secretary of alumni affairs. secretary of alumni affairs. Homecoming Queen will be pre-Competing against Miss Saenz, sented between games and will re-Contest is celebrating its 10th Anceive gifts at that time. niversary with this year's program. Levelland, junior class; Doris Crisp.

man class; Shirley Vernon Miller Amherst; Philokian Club; Jane

will present Leon McBeth, Rio Vis-

ta, as speaker and Joe Arthur, Littlefield, as guest musician, ac-cording to Walter Lassiter, execu-

tive secretary, Class of 1939 has been named "honor class". Following the coronation, the

queen will be honored at dinner in Slaughter Memorial Center and have a reserved section for the evening performance of "Dear Brutus", by J. M. Barrie under

the direction of John Lee Welton.

The next morning she will be fea-

tured in the downtown parade of floats. This will be followed by a The bat is the only mammal

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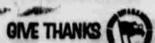
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Captain R. B. Marcy discovered the Red River had two forks and the land in between became a center of dispute," Will Wilson points out.



Court, pin-points the controversy.

The land in between seemed ir-

(Continued From Front Page)

revocably headed for dispute.

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of articles outlining the numerous boundary conflicts dating back to 1716, pointing up little known facts which shaped the Texas of today.)

Greer County lies at the base of longed to Texas unquestionably." the East side of the Texas Panhandle between the forks of Red States and the Choctaw and Chick- lieves in honoring the vets. It's

county did not know whether they dian. were part of Texas or Oklahoma.

The trouble goes back to the located their first boundary monutreaty between the United States ment on the north bank of the

They did not even know Red River had two forks.

In 1852, Captain R. B. Marcy the old treaty as the northern boun- That was in 1860. dary of Spanish territory. And his location caused the trou- ing of the war between the states. law, Mr.

School Board—

(Continued From Front Page) move up into other buildings

4. Voted to sell the surplus school bus to the low bidder of three, the Pendley Body Co. of Lubbock for \$256 but to retain the consisted primarily of foregone con- attends will get Johnson "charmsurplus carryall for school use un- clusions, misconceptions of their ed" and C. T. will put on an eletil arrangements can be made to function and a bag full of court gant barbecue. replace a worn out pickup now in martial tricks.

the Post district proposes to trade Wilson observed. to the Tahoka school district for In the next article will be relat. City, one of our old stamping eight sections on the border de-eight sections on the border de-ed how the federal government grounds, in Western Kansas, Billy, tween the two districts are "not as took another bite out of Texas and his brother, Tom, of Aspermont, enthusiastic as they once were for Texas lost Greer County.

FRANCIS SAID his survey revealed eight are in favor, seven wealed eight are in favor, seven are opposed, and three don't care Brownie Troops in which district they are.

The board decided to accept Francis' recommendation that one of the fourth grade troop which will some of the friendliest people any residents are opposed to the move be started again, be withdrawn from the swap and FOUR ALL-DAY training ses- mission to hunt on their land but that patrons be permitted to go sons for the new Brownie leaders took the time and trouble "to show ahead and see if they can work and all other adults interested in out the swap for the other eight the Girl Scouting program will with the approval of the three countries conducted in the Girl Scout Bob Collier was pleased with

Supt. R. T. Smith, in discussing the need to get in the classroom furniture order, told trustees that Charles Hopkins, the new manual raining instructor, can make the teathers desks (thrary desks, and some furniture order). The first one will be from 9:30 and appreciation sale Saturday. He reports some 500 folks registered for the prizes with Pete Pennell winning instructor, can make the teathers desks (thrary desks, and Supt. R. T. Smith, in discussing district director. teachers' desks, library desks, and same hours. Two more will be young the men's rarer, and Mrs all office furniture needed in the scheduled in January. new building during the summer. Any persons interested in G | r | Bob said he also appreciated the vacution. He showed treaters the Screening may attend these see flowers and the many kind words mechanical drawing desks. Hop sions even if they are not taking about the remodeled store. kins already has made for this I a troop. Miss Downs said. Through anvines to the school.

to possible future troop leaders. school furniture will be moved in new Brownie troops will be held pitches in and does his or her to the junior high building, junior next week in the grade school share to not it over the top. Garhigh furniture into the present classrooms. Girls will be notified an County has one of the few high school building next fall and by their troop leaders when and Chest organizations in Texas which that the classrooms in the second where the troop meetings will be has been successful the last cougrade school only will be furnish- held after school. ed with new furniture as the enrollment requires it.

Supt. Smith and trustees agreed emphasis at the start of the exthat the school tax collector must panding Girl Scouting program b ebonded. To comply 100 per cent here is being put on developing a whith the state statute would re-quire a \$50,000 bond at a cost of girls. \$250 although almost all tax pay. Girl Scout troops for the older ments are made by check. girls will be organized here either ments are made by check

segars, the auditor presenting the audit report, complimented the school district highly for "your exceptionally well kept financial records." He reported nothing needs to be done in this field to meet all state requirements but to bond the tax collector which the trustees said hey will do. He termed the district's past school year "a very successful one financially."

In local Girl Scouting organization organization recently applied for admission into the Caprock Girl Scout folks a new outlook on life.

SPECIAL PROGRAM SET A special program is planned when members of the Needlecraft Club meets tomorrow, Friday 13th, at the home of Mrs. Booms of Mrs. B Segars, the auditor presenting the next spring or fall, she said.



Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett announce the birth of a daughter born Nov. 9 in Garza Memorial ten ounces and was named Judith General Convention of Texas.

Christmas tree to arrive soon

The big Christmas tree for Post's holiday street decorations will arrive here the Sunday after Thanksgiving, and will need to be erectd immediately, Johnny Hopkins, Chamber of Commerce manager, told directors at a meeting last week.

directors also discussed whether or not Dec. 21 is too the Slide Baptist Church earlier late for the merchants' Christmas gram with the Jerusalem Baptist party, but took no action on setting shared district honors in the proa definite date.

There was a general discussion of the Retail Merchants Association being organized by Dr. A. B. Carter. The directors decided to review with the committee the situation regarding such an organization and to inform each merchant what his investment in and signed to build a better church, benefits from the credit bureau community and world. would be

The discussion followed a statement by the manager that the Mary Hardin-Baylor College, Bel- carrying weapons. Chamber could not support any organization financially, but would earned the Slide Church the state endorse any enterprise that would honors in the program. benefit the community.

ary battle, that of the tidelands suit before the U. S. Supreme

"If the 100th meridian crossed tell Dispatch readers the week be below or downstream from the fore that everybody should honor river's forking then the land be- Veterans Day and that he intends to do so, even if others don't. In 1855 a treaty with the United James Minor is another who be-Indians called for the still pretty vivid to James, He clos-For many years people in that ground location of the 100th meri- ed his furniture store right in the middle of its 44th anniversary A. H. Jones and H. M. C. Brown, sale for the holiday,

C. T. McLaughlin, the Snyder and Spain fixing Red River as south fork of Red River. They were oil and cattleman, was scheduled boundary at a time when Texas convinced that the meridian cross- to host some 700 West Texas folks Panhandle area was unexplored ed Red River 50 miles west of the at noon today on the spacious suits Indian territory. near Snyder for a harbecue honoring Senator Lyndon Johnson, Some The Texas legislature jumped in two dozen Post folks were among discovered two forks of the river to the middle of the issue and those receiving invitations to the and attempted to locate on the created a county out of the entire big affair. They included County ground the 100 meridian fixed in disputed area, Indians and all, Judge and Mrs. J. E. Parker, Mr and Mrs. James Minor, Mrs. Irene The same year saw the beginn- Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Outand Mrs. Carl Webb, The boundary dispute took a back Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bouchier, Mr Attorney General Will Wilson, seat until 1885 when Congress of and Mrs. Pat Walker, Dr. and ficially recognized the controversy Mrs. Harry A. Tubbs, Mayor and and appointed officers to join with Mrs. Powell Shytles, Mr. and Mrs. Texas representatives in ascertain- R. J. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Irby G. Metcalf Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Any chance of this commission's Jim Cornish. We're not sure whet accomplishing anything seemed her there'll be another "Johnson doomed from the word go. Repre- for President' club in West Texas senting the United States were come nightfall or not, but two four army officers whose luggage things are sure. Everybody who

ame to Texas with noth D. C. (Billy) Hill returned to Heard Burney Francis report ing to offer in the way of an agree- Post Tuesday morning from that patrons in the nine sections ment and they left the same way," highly successful three-day pheasant hunting trip around Garden and three friends from Lubbock and one from Levelland were in the party. Billy reported the birds plentiful this year with his party bagging \$7. The local oil man returned with the same opinion we have for Garden City - full of where. Billy tells the story of how farmers not only gave them per

ty boards of education involved. Little House here by Miss Downs, his 50th anniversary open house

class in his extra time at consid-this method training can be given. The Community Chest drive SMITH EXPLAINED that grade The first meetings of the four next week and we hope everybody comes up for a whirlwind week share to put it over the top. Garple of years. But we can't afford MISS DOWNS explained that the to let up. A united Chest drive simply falls apart if you have to allocate only part of the proposed budgets to the participating organizations.

> A second Dale Carnegie course will be organized at City Hall Monday night and you'll find full

Area church is award winner

CORPUS CHRISTI - For the second consecutive year the Slide Baptist Church near Lubbock has been named runner-up in the annual Church Achievement Pro-Hospital. She weighed three pounds gram sponsored by the Baptist

> Dr. Forrest C. Feezor, executive secretary of the BGCT, presented a special certificate to the church and its pastor, the Rev. Claude Cone. The presentation came during the opening session of the Texas Baptist Convention meeting here Nov. 2-5.

The First Baptist Church of Goliad was awarded the program's top award during the presentation services Monday, and 17 other Baptist churches, each a district representative in the annual program, received honorable mention.

As District 9 co-representative, Chapel of Hale Center near Plainview. The Jerusalem Baptist Chapel was one of the 7 churches receiving honorable mention recogni-

Divided into three categories, the Church Achievement Program is judged on the basis of projects de-

ton, was one of the projects that

The church completed all but one of the 143 projects undertaken 32 automatic pistol and Jaramillo must have their hats in the ring ting themselves and the convenlast year.

DAGWOOD, WAKE UP! ARE YOU POSITIVE YOU PUT CHRISTMAS SEALS ON ALL THOSE LETTERS YOU MAILED?

Two Fined for carrying weapons

Manual A. Gariboy and Adrian Sponsoring a young Korean girl costs in county court this week by didates in Garza County, and in the confusion which could possibly confusion which could possibly through four years of study at Judge J. E. Parker on charges of

was armed with a razor.

Filing deadline coming earlier

Help Fight TB

By Chic Young

Deputy Red Floyd and City the offices of sheriff, county at- its proposal. Marshal Otis G. Shepherd Jr. ar- torney, precincts 1 and 3 commisrested the pair about 3 a. m. Sun-sioners, precinct I justice of the board of the hospital and rebuked day in "the flats". Gariboy had a peace and precinct 1 constable the Executive Board for permitearlier than usual.

Baptists reaffirm separation of church and state

the First Baptist Church, attended the Baptist General Convention of Texas at Corpus Christian 3,000 knit fellowship which week to which more than 3,000 knit fellowship which of Texas at Corpus Christi last

Rev. Hogue reported that the membership and a voice is a crucial factor at the convention religious affairs. this year had to do with whether to accept or reject the Wadley Hospital of Texarkana which had received government grants.

"This constituted a violation of the separation of church - state principle in the minds of many Baptists over the state," Rev. Hogue said.

"Southern Baptists have been accused of being non-ecumenical, uncooperative and hard - headed. Rev. Hogue said. "However in recent years the Baptists have begun to show greater interest in community affairs and enter into Christian movements involving most other Christian bodies. At the same time they have reserved the right to retain emphasis on particular tenets of their doctrines. One of these is the long cherished and respected doctrine of separa-tion of church and state." By a three-vote majority the Executive Board left the decision

to the convention. The decision The filing deadline for all can- did not come to a vote, however, This means that candidates for hurt Baptist influence, withdrev

The convention then thanked the tion to allow the possibility of con

He said the result again the churches tion have the final can and will voice I The First Baptist po week to which more than 3,000 and lenowant which has been delegates or mes criticized but propelled the ward significant gains is a

fusion, Rev. Hogue exp

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Antelopes journey to Slaton for final grid game

gers are

on Friday night to close

Vernard Alexander said his squad is in good Halfback Richard still bothered with a and tackle Dean Johns had a good workout yes Alexander said Tuesday ton contest will be the school football game for wood Mayberry, Fororn, Jerry Turner, Glendon Washburn ith. Three other seniors rted the season, Curtis Scotty Pierce and Kenny ve also closed out their Poole ool grid careers. only two early season suse of a knee injury and Pierce have been since the O'Donnell

Alexander said reports Slaton Tiger camp are have "two or three" good who have been out for weeks with injuries. On at, it will be Slaton's ing, and the Tiger team of their season record. basis of comparative teams. Slaton defeated on one of the Antelopes its. On the other hand Post. 30-6. Floydada 54.0 and won over Spur beat Slaton, 28-6,

and Wilson split twin

ight, the "A" girls los-30, and the "B" girls r height of two Wilson

to hit the basket and

g. 13; Peggy Ramsey, the two tall Wilson for-red 16 points.

Danella Bateman and

B" team victory, Barscored six points and Jones four points, with 3 points being scattered wards Shirley Masters, mpson, Ruthell Martin, oung and Linda Taylor, girls' next game will on next Tuesday night.

y's TV tilt, ns vs. 'Skins

s, fresh from a 28-7 be Philadelphia Eagles, ngton's Redskins in ationally televis-

as are living up to the pre-season dopesters em to battle the New for the top spot in the rence of the Nationwon-loss record.

kins, boasting an upset TM over the world hore Colts last a 34 won-loss show-Baltimore's third detrence play na should be favored. Redskins always prove

for the boys from

which is co-sponsorican Petrofina, can be area, starting at 1 p. er station KCBD . TV.

END GUESTS



ANTELOPES IN FINAL

The Post Antelope football squad, shown above, will close out its 1959 season at Slaton Friday night against the Slaton Tigers in a District 3-AA game. Front row, I. to r.: Delwin Fluitt, manager; Wayne McFaddin, manager; Richard Ray, Kenneth Williams, Tommy Bouchier, Dan Rankin, Clarence Ivie, Dean Johnston, Derwood Mayberry, Bobby Beard, Jimmy Minor, Mike Cornell, Jerry Turner and Coach John Blocker. Middle row: Coach Harold Teal, Forrest Claborn, Horace

GAME FRIDAY NIGHT

Smith, Kenny Poole, Glendon Washburn, Jimmy Ivie, David Lee, Bobby Hudman, Leslie Acker, Billy Shumard, Frankie Gary, John Valdez and Gary Brewer, manager. Back row: Coach Pete Murray, Jerry Nutt, Buddy Moreland, Jerry Bush, David Schubarth, Glenn Polk, Larry Guy, Ken Rankin, Dwight Banks, Royce Chance, Ronnie Clayton, Coach Vernard Alexander and Kent Wheatley, manger.—(Photo courtesy Casteel

PS in ...

Well, we made it back in with this column barely in time to beat the close of the Conference AA football season. If our typesetting machine operator proves out and she's off to a good start-we should be able to keep "PS in Sports" going through the basket-

There's no more fitting way for the Post Antelopes and Slaton Tigers to close their seasons than by playing each other, and that's just what's going to happen Fri-day night on the Slaton gridiron. Neither team has set the woods on fire this season, but there's always plenty of fireworks when they square off against each

The Spur Bulldogs, who comributed to the varsi- pleted their 10-game schedule Friday night by taking a 54-0 shellacking from the high-flying Floyat the end of the third dada team, have lost their appeal ter having trailed 10.7 to the Interscholastic Leage to be of the first period and left in District 3AA instead of being moved over to 6AA.

> school officials that it would not object to the Bulldogs staying in 3-AA if Seymour was willing to return to 6-AA, But the Seymour superintendent thumbs down on moving back to go with the six touchdowns post- on passes from Mayberry. 6-AA. He told the Spur superin-tendent that Seymour had been trying to get out of 6-AA and was happy the way things stood.

Incidentally, the two new 3-AA yards-229 rushing and 104 pass- After kicking off to the Bulldogs Mayberry pass for a nine members, Denver City and Stanton, are about as strong as this district could gain. Denver City rushing figure of 225 yards, much first touchdown, with Claborn eat-Friday for the 4-AA championship with Bulldog reserves flashing a taking a four-yard pass from May- the 20 and zigzagged the remainand the right to meet Floydada in more consistent running attack berry. The Post quarterback was ing distance for the TD. Maythe playoffs. Denver City has been than the starters had been able to stopped short on a running at- berry's try for point was no good. of the wins, and won't lose too many boys at graduation time.

The Stanton Buffaloes will be moving up to AA for the first time. They were undefeated this season until Rotan beat them. 20-18, a week after Rotan had drubbed Post, 58-0. Stanton was still in title contention in District 6-A until losing to Roscoe I as t

(Tex) Crump of Oxnard, Calif., each year to retain custody of the bit the Tahokans with half the dis-drove to the Post six-yard line be has won his third title in the Ven- bell. Spur has had it for the last tance to the goal line being step- fore the Antelopes beid for downs championship tournament. He's won it for the coming year, but like conduct. Four stabs at the On the last play of the game well known in Post, where he has since both these teams are leav- line by Mayberry, Claborn and quarterback visited frequently, and is a cousin ing the district, the bell probably halfback Tommy Bouchier paid passed 30 yards to Ray on the Ta-

A letter from Roy A. Mohon of the Redwood Lodge, Zapata, Tex., says five Post fishermen hit "pay dir?" recently on Lake Falcon. They were E. A. Stelzer, J. C. Stelzer, Bobby Cowdroy, Victor Kuykendoll and C. M. Chandler. Altogether, they caught 212 bass weighing up to 7 lbs.,

SECTION TWO SPORTS SPORTS The Post Dispatch

First conference victory since 1956

Post downs Tahoka, 30-6 before Homecoming crowd

average.

the Tahoka Bulldogs, 30 to 6, here Friday night to win their first conference game since late in the TAHOKA 1956 season and delight a shiver- 11 ing Homecoming crowd.

It was the second victory of the 0 of 4 season against six defeats Coach Vernard Alexander's Ante- 1 lopes and the eighth loss for the 2 Bulldogs against one win.

Tackling and blocking with au- 10 for 58. thority and flashing their best run- 3 ning and passing attack of the season, the Antelopes completely tion, picked up a total of 87 yards the Tahoka 33. outclassed the heavier Bulldog on 14 carries, however, for a 6.2

THE VICTORS scored single fourth quarters and a pair in the for a 12.1 average, scoring two hart bucked it over. A running touchdowns in the process. ed on the scoreboard.

and fullback Forrest Claborn car- son, getting 49 yards on 10 carries went 34 yards on a "bootleg" rollried the brunt of the Antelope at-tack, which rolled up a net of 333 of the touchdowns.

Out to the Tahoka 33.

END HORACE Smit

Except for one 37-yard dash in the thrust at that point.

locomotive bell to the district, the back five yards by an offside pen THAT WAS ALL the scering, Men's Golf Club's annual few years, and Floydada has ped off to the 7 for unsportsman and took over. There's nothing official on it yet, extra point failed. but we ought to know before long.

> Derwood Mayberry, for his perweek for the Lubbock paper's dogs stiffened, however, and took on defense. Turner and Horace "Back of the Week" honors. But over on the 11 after Mayberry's Smith served as game co-captains. files, the sports writer must have got his hands crossed for he came up with a picture of Gary Howell,

Game at a Glance Glendon Washburn in the end zone. Claborn returned Douglas Mc-POST Ciellan's punt 41 yards to the Ta-First Downs 14 hoka 4 on a beautiful bit of brok-Net Yds. Rushing en field running, and two plays Passes Comp. 6 of 10 later Ray rammed through the Yds. Passing 104 line for the third Post TD. Claborn Had Intercepted 0 failed in an attempt to run over

Punt Avg. Yds. THE BULLDOGS' touchdown 5 Penalties came with 5:29 to go in the third Lost Fumbles quarter after end Charlie Holland covered a fumbled Post lateral on

With Elliott, Adams and halfback Pike Burkhart leading the way, the Bulldogs drove to the

second period. Tanoka's lone touchdown came in the third quar- Claborn carried 29 times for 88 the score to 24-6 with 3:14 remainter. There were no extra points to yards and scored two touchdowns ing in the quarter. Clarence Ivie brought the kickoff back five JUNIOR HALFBACK Richard yards to the Antelope 30, Claborn Quarterback Derwood Mayberry Ray had his best night of the sea- picked up three and Mayberry

END HORACE Smith snagged a and holding for downs, the Ante-gainer, but an offside penalty cost Tahoka came up with a net lopes marched 74 yards for their the Antelopes five yards. Two line is undefeated and faces Seminole of it coming late in the game ing up the final 15 yards after gathered in Mayberry's pass on

tempt for the extra points. There | The Antelopes held for downs or was 5:55 to go in the first quarter.

Tahoka wheeled to the Post 20 then drove to a touchdown witl plete a pass, trying only four. Tanoka wheeled to the ross at then drove to a total period. A l Antelope defense railied to a top yard pass from Mayberry to Cla the Bulldogs' third quarter touch the Bulldogs' third quarter touch down drive, the Antelopes held the Tahoka 15 put the Bulldogs in yard penalty against Post left the born carried to the Tahoka 38, and 200-pound fullback Dean Elliott a hole, which got bigger on the ball on the 42. Mayberry rolled out pretty well in check. The big full-first play from scrimage when to the right, cut sharply to the back, who had been moved into Antelope center Mike Cornell rethe backfield from a tackle posicovered a fumble on the 16.

Itrist play from scrimage when to the right, cut sharply to the backfield from a tackle posicovered a fumble on the 16. THE ANTELOPES were set wide

There's golf news, too. L. G. team winning the championship alty, but the penalty "bug" also but a reserve Bulldog backfield

of Jim Hundley and brother-in-law of Wilf Scarborough.

In the district, the bell probably halfback forming bouchier paid passed 30 yards to Ray on the Taboka full go to either Post, Slaton or off, with Mayberry lugging the hoka 5, where the Post halfback fumbled. Taboka recovering on higher in the final standings. Bobby Beard's kicking try for the standing full forming the district, the bell probably halfback forming bouchier paid passed 30 yards to Ray on the Taboka 5, where the Post halfback fumbled. Taboka recovering on the final standings. Bulldogs could get a play under Guard Jimmy Minor entercepted way.

quarterback George Adams' jump Besides the boys mentioned, Dan pass on the Tahoka 30 and ramb-Rankin, Jimmy Ivie, Bobby Hudformance in the Antelopes' victory led back to the 22 to put the An-man, Dean Johnston and Jerry over Tahoka, was runner - up this telopes back in business. The Bull- Turner played outstanding games

> DOWE H. MAYFIELD, JR. Southorn Provident Life

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To play Hale Center Owls there

Antelope cagers will open season Nov. 23

Monday night, Nov. 23, at Hale the first time, will be staged dur-Center. Both "A" and "B" boys ing the Christmas holidays,

checked out Saturday, with prac- Spur Bulldogs. tice scheduled to get under way Three lettermen, Jimmy Short,

Two of the teams on the schedule. Colorado City and Littlefield, are Class AAA outfits.

Also on the schedule are tourna-

Southland needs win over Smyer for loop honors

The Southland Eagles cinched at least a tie for the district cham. and "B" boys. over the Wellman Wildcats, 36- Lubbock.

was homecoming at South- ment. land, with Miss Janice Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam El. girls. lis, crowned as football queen. She is a high school junior, Southland winds up its regular

season at Smyer Friday night and an cinch the championship with victory. If Smyer wins, the two ams will finish in a tie, and if night, it would be a three-way tie. Darrell Jones led the Eagles to ictory against Wellman, scoring girls,

on runs of 12, 35 and 65 yards, the latter a kickoff return. Also scoring for Southland were Fred Melcher and Clinton Smith, and girls, Melcher on a run and Smith on a

It was the biggest homecoming in Southland's history, according to reports. More than 100 exes attended the banquet, and the crowd at the football game was described as "the biggest ever"

Tahoka gym is coming along

new gymnasium, now nearing completion, will be officially opened on Dec. 14 with a game between New Mexico University.

The rosters of both teams clude a former Tahoka Buildog and Baylor-USC.

In addition to a game court and two practice courts, the new gym will include physical education program facilities for all

lopes will open their 1959-60 bas- Lubbock. The Caprock Tournsketball season against Hale Center ment at Lubbock, being held for

The Antelopes, who were Dis-were lost by graduation from last trict 3-AA co - champions with season's co-district championship fering. Floydada last season, have an team. Short was an all-district se ambitious schedule facing them, lection at forward during his junfor and senior years.

The complete schedule follows: Nov. 23: Hale Center there, "A" and "B" boys. Dec. 4: Hale Center here, "A"

and "B" boys. Dec. 10-12: Anton Tournament. Dec. 11: Colorado City here, 'A" and "B" boys.

Dec. 15: Littlefield there, "A" and "B" boys.
Dec. 18: Crosbyton there, "A" and "B" boys. Dec. 22: Crosbyton here, "A"

pionship Friday night by rolling Dec. 28-30: Caprock Tournament. Jan. 6-8: Ropesville Tourna-

Jan. 15: Spur here, boys and Jan. 19: Slaton there, boys and 22: Littlefield here, "A" and "B" boys.

Jan. 26: Floydada here, boy and girls. Jan. 29: Tahoka there, boys and

Feb. 9: Colorado City there, "A"

Feb. 12: Floydada there, boys Feb. 16: Tahoka here, boys and

SMU-Arkansas telecast scheduled for Saturday

A regional live telecast of the SMU - Arkansas game and five broadcasts of games played by Southwest Conference teams will highlight the Humble Company's football coverage Saturday,

The SMU-Arkansas game will be telecast from Dallas with Kern Tips and Alec Chesser at the mi-

Radio broadcast games Satur-West Texas State and Eastern day afternoon will be SMU-Arkansas, Rice-Texas A&M, Texas-TCU Texas Tech-University of Houston

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MONTHLY MEET SET

The United Presbyterian Women will hold their monthly meeting next Thursday morning at 9:30 a. Post's conference schedule will m. at the home of Mrs. A. C. Sur-Basketball equipment is to be open at home Jan. 15 against the man with Mrs. Burney Francis as co-hostess. Mrs. D. C. will have charge of the program Sidney Hart and Charles Morris, which includes the annual Prayer and Praise Service and Thanks Of-

Tower

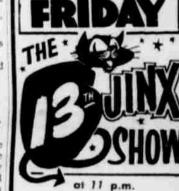
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Former Post man is Olton C-C- official

Percy Parsons, formerly of Post. as been elected as vice president merce and Agriculture,

Parsons has been owner of a meral home in Olton for the last half pint milk, hot biscuits. several menths. He was associated with Hudman Funeral Home les, mixed greens, chilled tomahere for a number of years before toes, onion rings, iced graham moving to Olton.

Parsons is a 1946 graduate of Post High School.

WEEKEND VISITORS

Miss Kate Lowrie had weekend visitors. They were her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Mc-Clendon and son, Mike, of Mid-

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Lunchroom Menus

Menus for the Post lunchroom for the week Nov. 16-20 are as follows:

Monday: Meat loaf, tomato of the Olton Chamber of Com- sauce, cheese sticks, buttered mixed vegetables. lettuce wedges. canned fruit, vanilla wafers, one-Tuesday: Pinto beans, hot tama-

> crackers, corn bread muffins, butter, one-half pint milk. Wednesday: Fried chicken, gravy, creamed potatoes, tossed green salad, hot rolls, butter, fruit jello,

one-half pint milk. Thursday: Hamburgers, butter ed green beans, potato chips, lettuce, pickles, onions, ice cream cups, one-half pint milk.

Friday: Salmon coquettes, catsup buttered corn, cabbage cole slaw, hot rolls, butter, pear halves, one-half pint milk.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carter and Hal from Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson and family of Lubbock were Sunday guests of the H. W. Schmidts.

WEEKEND VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Hancock of Midland were weekend visitors in the Curtis Davies home.

Sixth annual Beef Week proclaimed by Governor

BEEF WEEK PROCLAIMED

Hugh Fitzsimons Jr. (center) and J. D. Sartwelle (right), vice

president and secretary respectively of the Texas Beef Council, re-

ceive Gov. Price Daniel's official proclamation of Beef Week in

Texas, the state's annual salute to the cattle industry.

has signed the proclamation officially designating the week of Nov. ing foods. By making it avail-30 Dec. 6 as the sixth annual Beef able to our citizens in excellent

io, and J. D. Sartwelle, Houston, the economic and physical wellvice-president and secretary re-spectively of the Texas Beef Coun-and Nation," the proclamation cil, received the proclamation. W. read. T. Bonner, Gainesville, is president gram of the cattle industry which program of the cattle industry, is cattlemen members.

and the quality of their herds, ner said. have not only kept pace with our State's expanding economy, but are laying the groundwork for even

Care being urged in purchase of imported Yuletide decorations

AUSTIN-With some retail stores now carrying stocks of low wage cost imported Christmas tree strings and sets from Japan and other countries, the Texas Safety Association reports that consumers would do well to use care when buying such imported electrically lighted Christmas decorations.

Although on the surface some imported sets and strings may appear to be almost identical to similar products made in the U. S. A., this is not always the case. Hence, a careless purchase of imresult in serious damage or loss

To be sure that a Christmas tree string or set is safe, the purchaser should check to see that the label of the Underwriters' Laboratories is affixed to the wire of the equipment. This label indicates that all wiring, sockets, etc., in the set meet the UL test requirements, and therefore are regarded as safe for decorative use.

family of Snyder were Sunday tension veterinarian. They calve afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Montgomery and family.

AUSTIN - Gov. Price Daniel greater improvement in the future. "Beef is one of our most nourishquality and ample quantity, our Hugh Fitzsimons Jr., San Anton- cattlemen are helping to maintain

"Beef Week in Texas," which of the TBC, and educational pro- each year climaxes the educational is supported by more than 3,000 traditionally set for the first week of December, County chairmen in "Texas cattlemen, by constantly 240 Texas counties are planning improving their ranching methods activities in their own areas, Bon-

> The Beef Council was organized in 1954 when drouth conditions over the Southwest forced unusually heavy cattle marketing which re sulted in a temporary "over-supply" of beef.

> The TBC program has been called one of the nation's most unusual sales promotion efforts, according to Bonner, because all TBC prolects are directed toward selling the least expensive cuts of beef in order to equalize the demand and make this protein-rich food available on even the most stricted food budget.

PASTURE WEED CONTROL

Weeds rob your livestock of good grazing and in addition use four to eleven times more water for growth than grasses. To have more grass for next year's grazported Christmas decorations may ing, G. O. Hoffman, extension range specialist, advises spraying with one pound of 2,4-D per acre. One application will usually give good weed control throughout the growing season. This method of pasture weed control method is economi cal, costing about \$2 per acre.

BRUCELLOSIS COSTLY

Brucellosis is a costly disease to livestock producers of Texas, Cattle infected with brucellosis suffer a 20 per cent loss in milk produc-Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Collins and tion, says Dr. C. M. Patterson, exon the average every one and oneyears rather than yearly. In addition, he notes, the resulting abortions, sterility and difficult Mrs. Denton and her two chil- breeders increase replacement dren, Eloise and Larry were week-end visitors of the A. J. Manns. horses also suffer from the disease.

5 Bookmobile stops slated for Tuesday

The Texas State Library Bookmooile will make five stops in Garza County on Tuesday, Nov. 17.

The schedule, as announced by Miss Mary Jo Vins, librarian, is

Justiceburg, post office, 9:30-10:-15 a. m.: Graham, Community Center, 10:50-11:30: Southland, post office, 1:10-2:10 p.m.; Pleasant Valley, Baptist Church, 2:20 - 3; Close City, Baptist Church, 3:10-

their home in Baytown. They had had apont several days vining relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. L W. Evans of Lubbock visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Williams.

WEEKEND VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Short and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. daughter, Karen, of Odessa, were daughter, Mrs. Dolan b weekend visitors in the Lowell and children from Ser

India will establish a taxation research unit in New Delhi.

Operations have began at first oil refinery, near to

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Garza County

Thursday, Nov. 12, 1959

POST HIGH SCHOOL STAFF

Pat Wheatley Janene Haynie porters: Mary Beth Ford, Carol Billings, Sammie K. Caffey, Kathy Stone, Travis Guy, Maelanie Thompson, Sharron Wood.

JUNIOR HIGH STAFF

Barbara Hahn Mary Ann Stone porters: Betsy Shyties and Meredith Newby, 7th grade; Terry Power and Carol Camp, 6th grade; Linda Hays and Jackie Wilson, 5th grade,

Mrs, Ella Norene Rydeer

Girl cagers winners of ourth at Big Spring

oving Reporter

ch Hahn chose the basketyla J., Gayle T., Darla P., Ann W., Francis S., Soccoro and Sandra G. Good luck, girls and we are backing them all

Willson's Junior High Choir for the Rotary Club Tuesday. were: "Go, Tell It on the ain," "Burden Down", "The stra', "Keep An Eye on and the sextet sang, "There's , "Keep An Eye on ow on the River". The girls are: Dee Ann W., dth N., Carolyn M., Gayle ayla J., and Karen H.

Odean Cummings is one of

Nichols is moving to Texas, Friday.

ri C, has a crush on Glenn es Glenn feel the same way?

llis M. says he has a crush

did Joe Dan Hudman em-

man's class fingerpaint-

fifth grade bulletin board e things on it. We have that we colored all colors. Some of are shaded very nice,

Lea Josey is having a Party" Sunday afternoon. who sat down on the floor

of her chair in the lunch-

girls' basketball team a tournament for three days. Spring, where they participated in Glenda Whittenberg, forward,

aturday night from Big and Judy Clary, guard, were named to the all-tournament team. They received small trophies. Playing on the team were: Anne Morris, Glenda Whittenberg, Peg-

gy Ramsey, Danella Bateman, Judy Clary, Beth Kemp, Jane Maxey, Kay Gordon, Billie H., team Friday, Giris on the are Pam S. Carolyn M., Linda Taylor, Gayle D. and Sandra W., Vivian M., Shirley

High school fashions

Queen hopefuls really dressed! By Melanie Thompson

Boy, those homecoming outfits were really pretty last Friday night. It looked like everybody had no room mothers for Mrs. new dresses or suits for the game.
The football nominees were The football nominees were r four times. Mrs. Cum-has lived in Post 30 years. Wheatley, the Football Queen, looked pretty in a white wool dress,

Big beige shoes and gold accessories. Melanie Thompson wore a rust colored wool suit, rust heels, and sixth grade teachers have gold accessories, and Peggy Ramreceiving quite a few vases sey wore a blue suit, black heels.

Illowers from the students and blue accessories. They all had beautiful mum bouquets.

Beth Kemp had a new red velveteen dress and black heels, and

nie C. Good "man" hunting, a bright blue wool dress with Williams, Nancy Bingham, Jaree Rodger Sullenger. pleats and beautiful blue earrings. Vonda Howell looked darling in a black velveteen sheath with big Donald Windham really sleeves and clear shoes.

Glenda Whittenberg's emerald green dress sure did look good on We hear she made it, wow! Ruthell Martin's outfit for her so week. Everyone had a lo was precious. Solid black with rhinestones sprinkled on the skirt

VISIT IN LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Herring ac companied by Mrs. Billie Louise Stewart and Ray Dean recently visited in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs Noel Wilson and Karla Suc. allo. Stewar, and son went from there to their home in Woodward,

brack tight skirt and a sweater which is covered by a b kaldnac

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ANTELOPE BAND SWEETHEART

Miss Stanna Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Butler, was crowned Post Antelope Band Sweetheart preceeding Friday night's homecoming game. She is shown with her escort-Roger Camp, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Camp. Other band sweetheart candidates were Judy Clary and Vonda Howell.

Stanna Butler is **Band Sweetheart**

8th grade girls squad chosen

By Mary Beth Ford

day. Members of the team are: Romelia Solis, Marilyn Minor, Rhea Peel looked real good in Beth Ford, Lynette Potts, Marilyn puff sleeves and her escort was Pierce, Linda Rogers, Shirley Sappington and Linda Pennell.

come. Hope you win all of them! Dietrich,

Friday night, along with other Butler, our sweetheart, wore a red were Margie and Jerry, Nuel Homecoming events, the band suit with black accessories. A love- and Glenda Hutto, Anne and Sidly bouquet of gold mums was presented to her by Frankie Howell, band president. Stanna's escort, Roger Camp, crowned her.

The other candidates also looked lovely. Judy Clary wore a black corduroy - velveteen dress with a rounded neck and full skirt. Coach Billy Hahn chose his 8th The dress was accented at the grade girls' basketball squad Fri. waist by a rhinestone pin. Judy was escorted by Butch Bowen. Vonda Howell wore a black velve-

Some band exes who were home were Alton Spinks, Benny Clary, Good luck on your games to Boyd Dodson. Jerry Hitt, Frances

Class projects points cleared

Last Friday night the school It was decided that the junior arisen among the junior and senior stands and from their play;

Wednesday morning Mr. Smith money gained from this and from called a general assembly meeting to discuss these problems in order

Mr. Smith further informed the

board had a meeting to straighten class each year would receive the out several problems which had money made from the concession classes concerning money making senior class would be allowed to old. projects, junior and senior play have their Halloween Carnival on the school grounds and keep all

Teacher Personality

Choir director

teaches piano

in organ.

By Barbara Hahn

Frederick, Okla, He later went

to Oklahoma University. He got a

Mr. and Mrs. Willson have one

son, Cy Cecil, who is three years

One of Mr. Willson's many hob-

bies is yard work. He also enjoys

swimming, badminton, and foot-

After school, he teaches piano.

The results of his teaching show

up in the fine work of his students.

church he plays the organ. Also he

is called to play for other churches

He directs choirs from the fifth

brough the twelfth grades. Last

year the high school choir won the

sweepstakes award under his di-

at 908 W. 12th St.

Mr. Willson and his family live

Filberto Collazo scores

in win over Floydada

By Sandra Gary

venth grade game-Tuesday night.

Filberto Collazo made our only touchdown. Scores were: First

quarter 0 to 0, second quarter 0

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HEALTH

Floydada kicked off at our se-

the early morning services at

Mr. Willson is a Baptist. During

degree in music with a minor

Junior High fashions

Janice White looked very stunning in her big check skirt with a white shirt and vest sweater.

Wyanza Windham was set for a day at school in her bright green

dress with large rick-rack on it. Melinda Carter looked real 'cute' in her red quilted skirt

with a white bulky sweater and of course her short little pony-tail. Paula Smith really blinded your

eyes in her beautiful green dress

in her gray tight skirt with

Lynn Edwards was set for Fri-

Mrs. Lobban looked very nice

in her black and white check shirt-

Colored students form

By Willia B. Mitchell

Mr. Reese reports that the 6-6 grades have organized a thrift club, the purpose of which is to

have enough money saved up by

Christmas to buy Christmas gifts,

We do not have a program plat-

ned for Thanksgiving since the

teachers plan to attend the Texas

State Teachers' Association in Fort

ATTEND SHOWER

Mrs. H. W. Schmidt and her mother, Mrs. M. J. Brannon from

O'Brien for Mrs. John Schmidt re-

Worth at that time.

to 6, third quarter 6 to 0, and last Houston, attended a shower in

Christmas Gift Club

day in her red sweater with a white shirt under it, and her levis,

with little black designs.

Karen Haley looked real "pret-

blue torso jersey sweater.

running to autumn

that the student body would know students on the proposed new gymwhat decisions the board had nasium.

Have You Heard??

more didn't come. It really wasn't best of luck for your last game. that cold, was it Jasper?

Leta had a slumber party after attended the West Texas State the game Friday. The guests football game last week. They ac-were Rhea, Linda, Kat, Pat. Mcl. companied Mary Beth's family to had fun reading wild books.

It was good to see Mike Ray home on leave, Mike's a '58 graduate. Another ex here for homecoming from South Carolina was Doris Todd, formerly Doris Eilen-

Mr. Willson is always sick after he has high school sextet practice. It seems that the girls gather around the piano to sing, and their perfume is rather strong.

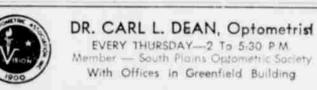
Congratulations to Glenda Whit- around PHS. tenberg and Judy Clary. These lucky girls were awarded alltournament at the HCJC basketball tournament. The girls placed fourth. They had a ball. Seems Anne had an especially good time Saturday night.

Lonnie Gene and Kenny M. moved to Big Lake with the oil company.

Congratulations to Pat on being our 1959 football queen. The other nominees were Melanie Thompson and Peggy Ramsey, They all looked real cute.

Some couples seen around ney, Mason and Jane Francis, Pat and Forrest, Danella and Hoss. Minnie and Scottie, Judy C. and Don Pennell, Karon and Carol Davis, Kay G. and Jack Stevens.

Has everyone noticed the new hair shades? How bout it Janene, Pat B, and Elaine?



Everyone really loved the bon- ton will be the last for this year's fire for homecoming. Too bad seniors, Hats off to the seniors and

Linda Rogers and Mary Beth

companied Mary Beth's family to Sharon, and the hostess. Everyone visit B. A. Ford and Jim Fannin. What was the cute little surprise

Peggy. Anne, Beth and Jane brought Coach Murray from Big Spring. They're going to celebrate

Janene, Jan. Ruthell, Jane, and Peggy were mad for some un quarter 6 to 0 in our favor. known reason Sunday afternoon Who threw the mud?

We're sorry to hear that David Schubarth has moved. David was a freshman who was well liked

Yea. Seniors, Slaughter Slaton!

Teen Town holds homecoming hop

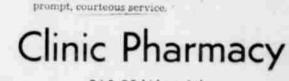
By Sammie K. Caffey

Teen Town this weekend was a great success. There were approximately 125 to 150 people there. The room was decorated with black and gold streamers on the ceiling and pennants with the football boys' names on them and black and gold streamers on the

Everyone had a marvelous time. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Miller, Mr. and Mrs. David Newby and Rev. Gene Matthews were sponsors.

TRIP TO ROSWELL

Mrs. Lucy King and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dunlap journeyed to Roswell, N. M., last week to visit with Mr. and Mrs. James King and children. King is manager of Well, Friday's game against Sla- the new Wacker's store in Roswell



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Junior varsity Colts blank Colorado City

last Thursday night, Coach John scored 38 points in the second half

Post girls take fourth place in **Big Spring meet**

City, 31 to 22, Saturday night to win fourth place in the eight-team tournament sponsored by Howard up defensive ball, with the final County Junior College, Big Spring. score being 38-0.

Senior forward Glenda Whittenberg and sophomore guard Judy Clary were named to the alltournament team, with each recelving a trophy

Coach Jiggs King's team opened tournament play at 10 a. m. Thursday by defeating Loraine, 52 to 35. Miss Whittenberg, with 26 points, was high scorer for Post. Peggy Ramsey scored 15 points and Anne Morris 11. Starting guards were Beth Kemp, Miss Clary and Danella Bateman.

All 14 girls on the Post squad saw action in the Loraine game. Post lost to Sands, 46 to 22, at 4:30 p. m. Thursday. Linda Taylor scored 10 points for Post, Miss Leslie Acker.

Whittenberg 7 and Miss Morris 4. 48 to 42, the winners coming from behind in the closing minutes.

the tournament, defeat Post eleven, ing Sands, 43-42. Against Klondike, Miss Whitten- game at Colorado City. It will be

sey 9 and Miss Morris 5. Saturday morning, Post played

Loraine again, as play for placings got under way. They won, 43 to 17, with Miss Whittenberg and Raynona Young leading the scoring with 13 and 10 points respect-

In the final game, with Sterling City, Miss Ramsey was high scorer with 21 points, followed by dium or by mail.

Miss Whittenberg's 10. Season tickets,

er with 21 points, followed by mailing fee. Texas Tech this sea-Miss Whittenberg's 10.

the Colts, tackle Harold Wayne in the third quarter.

throughout, the Post team stymi- and its people. Special songs will ed a first half Colorado City drive by recovering a fumble on the 10yard line. After they got their offense rolling in the second half. the Colts continued to play heads-

to ride roughshod over the Colora-

The victory was a costly one for

do City Junior Walves.

Post scored its first touchdown late in the thord quarter, moving 1957, the ball 58 yards for the tally then opened up with a four-touch down barrage in the final period. They were successful on four of

five extra point attempts. Ronnie Clayton scored three of the Post touchdowns on runs of 40 and 2 yards. Quarterback Buddy Moreland intercepted a pass and scooted 30 yards for another and halfback John Valdez scored from five yards out after Ken Rankin had set it up with a 30-

yard scamper. Rankin, David Lee and layton.

Couch Blocker named as out The Post girls lost to Klondike standing on defense. Jerry Bush, at 10 a. m. Friday by a score of Glenn Polk, Royce Chance and

The junior Wolves brought a The Klondike team went on to 4 record into the game against the Tonight the teams play a return

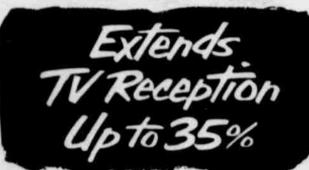
berg scored 28 points, Miss Ram- the final game of the season for

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Season tickets, for 11 double In the final game, with Sterling headers, including freshman con--2008 uniq sem Assured seife 'And tests, are \$16.50 plus a 25-cent Coach King said he was well University of New Mexico Dec. 1 day were pleased with the girls' showing in and also plays at home University the tournament, which he said was of Oklahoma, University of Iowa, one of the best tournaments a Georgia Tech, and seven South-Post girls team has ever attended, west Conference foes.

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furlough in the states doing deputation work among churches of the denomination.

The morning service will begin Mason breaking his left hand late at II a. m. according to the pastor. Rev. Cecil Stowe. The missionary Playing a tight defensive game service will describe the country

In Korea, the Rev. and Mrs. Owens were stationed at Seoul where they were in charge of the Nazarene Bible School and superrised mission work. They went of Bethany Nazarene College, Beth-o Korea in May, 1954. Their first any, Okla., and pastored at Fair-

The Rev. Owens is a graduate eign Missions.



REV. DONALD D. OWENS

child, a girl, was born there in bury, Neb., before being assigned abroad by the Department of For-

PHS Homecoming highlight

Three teams are honored at half

girls' basketball teams were honored between halves at Friday were the following: night's football game as a feature

gional champion; the 1948 football Ryburn Crawford, Allen which went to the state tourna- liams, Pete McCrary, Bill Fergu-

teams present were introduced in kins. Pud Luman, Cecil Cearley, the halftime ceremony, but there O. B. McCampbell, J. N. Power, was not enough time to recognize manager; J. C. Pirtle and Boyd individually the members of the

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D. Davis, medical Bobbie Taylor, medical Mrs. Jim Jackson, medical Dennis Odom, surgical Mrs. J. E. Sproles, surgical Dismissed

Ervin Chandles Mrs. Ella West Doris Turner Bobbie Taylor Lillie Mae Jones James Dooley D. Davis

WEEKEND VISITORS

west Texas Hospital in Amarillo Pearl Craig. Taylor, also of Amarillo.

Members of the five

1928 Football: J. B. "Roadside" annual Post High School home- Thaxton, captain; Bill Cravy, J. W. (Red) Floyd. The teams honored were the Sid Cross, W. C. Mathis, Leon 1928 football team, which was re "Hippo" Walls, Novis Rodgers. team, which was bi-district cham- Benton, T. J. Rea, J. D. McCampand the 1946, 1949 and 1953 bell, Alex Chancy, Arvil Cearley; girls' basketball teams, each of Also T. J. Davis, Porter Wil-

son, Charley Cravy, Bill Aubrey, Members of the two football Cliff Clark, manager; Wayne As-'Dude" Williams.

1948 Football: Jimmy Smith. Calvin Storie, Donald Carpenter, George Pierce, Maurice Stelzer, Maurice Fluitt, Buddy Hays, Charlie McGuire, Junior Malouf, captain; Ronnie Bouchier, R. E. Josey. Billy G. Jones, Kay Kirkpatrick, Jack Kirkpatrick, Charles King, Roy Teaff, Jerry Odom:

Those admitted to Garza Me-norial Hospital since last Ties-Lee Smith, Roy Wade, Roy Davis, Norman Cash, Ronald Babb, Cletus Graves, Jack Schmidt, Gordon Carey, A. J. McAlister, Bobby Pennington, Boyd Bowen, Roy Josey, Jimmy Puckett; Charles Bowen, head manager: Horace Tyree, assistant manager; Bing Bingham, head coach: Vernon Ray, assistant coach.

1946 Basketball: Ganell Babb Claudia Ticer, Josh Cook, Mary Etta Norman, Peggy Sue Robinson, Leona Hulsey, Jimmie Chand-Bobby Chandler, Joy Shepherd, Alma Outlaw, Jo Ella Cow

drey, Billie Cowdrey. 1949 Basketball: Jeneice Fluitt, Janet Stewart, Alice Ruth Carr, Margie Freeman, Joy Stewart, Alma Floyd, Frances Benson. Cleita Brister, Mary Nell Bowen. Peggy Johnston, Barbara Lusby,

1953 Basketball: Velta Carpenter, manager; Joy Martin, Frances Miss Charlotte Hays visited her Craig. Virgie Ammons, Wyvonne parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Morris, Tommie Williams, Janyce Hays over the weekend. Charlotte Lobban, manager; Maudie Ray, is a junior student nurse at North- Martha Wyatt, Mary Jo Williams, She was accompanied by Larry Deanie Hill, Maxine Baylis; N. R. "Jiggs" King, coach.

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By MRS. JESSE WARD Mrs. Lindle Grigsby of San An-ter, Mrs. D. H. Hatchett, and Mrs. onio, wife of a former pastor of Grace Culwell of Lubbock, and the Gordon Church of Christ, was Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Seals. a visitor at the church Sunday.

Mrs. H. D. Hallman recently returned from a three weeks' visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hallman Jr., and daughter in Fort Worth, Mrs. Hallman was there helping care for her granddaughter while her daughter-in-law was in the hospital where she underwent major surgery. She is at home now and

MR. AND MRS. Earl Morris pent last week in Roswell, N. M. where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Gary, and family, They also visited Mrs. Morris' sister, Mrs. S. W. Hawthorne, and her daughter, Mrs. Kingston Crouch, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Milliken are improving after being ill with colds. Their visitors the past week included their son, Ralph Milliken of Wolfforth, Mrs. J. F. Rackler, her daughter; Mrs. Claude Roper, who lives near Wilson, and Mrs. George Baker. Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Milliken

County records

S. D. Sims and others to N. B. Womble, Section 9, T&NO Survey; Section 875, H&TC; \$19,200. E. C. Minor and wife to C. J. Cummings and wife, Lot 14, Block

Stanley L. Butler and wife to F. Evans and wife, Lots and 8, Block 27; \$1,300.

Ethel Benton to Allen Benton and others, Lots 13, 14, 15, 16 and Block 19, Burnham, and Lot 2, Block 48, Oil Subdivision, Section

24. H&GN

Marriage License Roy Biddle Jr., 22, and Miss South Plains Junior College, Lev-Ida Mae Collinsworth, 16; Nov. 7, elland,

Mrs. J. F. Rackler and Mr. and Lubbock

MONROE AND Dolly Shelton of Ruidoso, N. M., returned home

Petersburg attended homecoming erns and any upstaging by a horse and the football game at Southland Friday night.

Mrs. Thelma Burkett, who has been quite ill at her home the past week, is much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Tipton of San Bernardino, Calif., are visiting her

sisters, Mrs. Weldon McGehee and Mrs. Clovis Robinson, and fami-Mrs. Nita Aimo and children of near Post spent Monday with her cousin, Mrs. Billy Lester, and

S. D. MARTIN, who has been ill at his home the past two weeks, has not improved as much as was

hoped for. We wish him a speedy Mrs. Jerry Dixon of Plainview attended Southland homecoming activities Friday. She spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson, and

family, and was joined Sunday by her husband, Jerry. Among the college students spending the weekend with their parents and attending homecom ing were: Sue Oats of McMurry College, Abilene; Ronnie Duni and J. W. Payton, Texas Tech: Karen McGehee, Lubbock Christian College; Jerrilyn Huddleston, Abilene Christian College: Jerry Hitt, Hardin - Simmons University, Abilene, and a friend, Elizabeth McClendon of Hendricks Memorial Hospital; Carolyn Ward and a friend, Stanley Smith, from

Guy Madison has dramatic role in film coming here

Several interesting milestones in motion picture making are con-nected with "Jet Over the Atlantie", showing Friday and Saturday Mrs. J. B. Rackler and children at the Tower Theatre through respent Sunday afternoon visiting lease by Inter Continent Releasing Organization.

It marks Guy Madison's first real dramatic role following seven years of emoting as a movie and this week after an extended visit television western hero. Guy with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Milliken TV'S "Wild Bill Hickok," has long sought to establish himself as Mr. and Mrs. Larry Alford of dramatic actor away from west In "Jet Over the Atlantic", the actor essays a role in which he can act the frustrations of a wrongly condemned man, make love to beautiful woman and face the reality of destruction in saving in nocent lives.

The picture brings Viriginia Ma yo, considered one of the most beautiful women, back to the screen after two years absence. Moviegoers are given ample opportunity to see the curvaceous form that has reigned as one of America's most publicized assets in recent years.

One of Hollywood's most famous tough guys" is seen in a rare

piece of casting, as an FBI He's George Raft, whose autobiography, role in 's It Hot' and newspaper as his real life activities, he rocketed him into new

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DOGGETT spent Friday

th Tommy Mason. nd Mrs. Elmo Bush, Jerry ky, Jacky Fluitt, Mr. and on Matthews and chil-Morton and Mrs. Morris n were dinner guests in ome of W. O. Fluitt Sr. Other guests were Mr. and ri Fluitt.

d Mrs. Glenn Davis and ited Sunday afternoon in ald with Mr. and Mrs. Al-

and family. es Sunday evening at the of Christ.

afternoon and evening the Harlan Morris home and Mrs. Pete Haney of Post, Mr. and Mrs.

and family

LUCILLE McBride, An-James, were Sunday afguests in the Lorenzo her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ay McClellan, Kim and Aimo and children visitt Sunday evening with King. Her mother, Mrs.

as also a guest. d Mrs. W. C. W. Morris day guests in the Post their daughter and famiand Mrs. R. B. Dodson. also home for the week-

Lynch of Lubbock spoke the Church of Christ. ing him for the mornwas his father of Gaines or the evening services wife and three daughters. guests of Mr. and Mrs. gett and family were and family, Mr. and Blevins and children of Other Sunday guests were

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gandy and long awaited freeze finally David of Tahoka visited Thursday long awaited in such a in the Carl Fluitt home. Mrs. week, which in such a in the Carl Fluitt home. Mrs. Waude Thomas visited Saturday

Mrs. Fred Babb visited Sunday by next week if the sun afternoon in the Garnolia com munity home of her cousin, edy recovery is extended and Mrs. Buford Mathis and with Lucy Gossett who has been an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. lick list but at this time is Marvin Ramsey of Timpson, who were guests in the Mathis home. Joe Aimo and children Mrs. nd Mrs. Maurice Sunday spent Monday in the Gordon community home of her cousin, Mrs. Billy Lester and family.

THURSDAY SUPPER guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis and of Mr. and Mrs. James Carol were Mr. and Mrs. Bob visited Sunday morning Hext of Apache Creek, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davis and children of Brownfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis and family. Friday guests were Jimmy Redman

> Mrs. W. A. Oden went to Lawn last week where she is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Potter.

> Mrs. Grover Mason was honored Sunday with a birthday dinner in the Post home of her daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Hutton. Those enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Jody Mason and Joe, Jane Maxey, Mrs. Maude Thomas, Grover, Lewis and G. T. Mason, the honoree and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Hutton, Mark and Marla.

Among the Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey and Mrs. Will Williams of Grandmother Gossett were Mr. City community attend- and Mrs. Lonnie Peel, Mrs. Pearl Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett, Mrs. Esther Stone, and Mrs. Bill Stone and sons of Post.

Guests of Jacky Fluitt Friday night and Saturday were Pat Cornell and Ronald Storie of Post. McMillan and son of Ta-scar Oden of Patterson, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. W. Mrs. Grover Mason, Mrs. Ray

Mrs. Grover Mason, Mrs. Ray McClellan, Mrs. D. C. Morris and Shelia visited Thursday afternoon d Mrs. H. L. Mason and of last week with Mrs. Dillard in the Lubbock District at the tion and of the proportion of the disability benefits.

Sunday afternoon visitors in the Ray McClellan home were Mrs. Esther Stone of the Close City This is an increase. community, Mrs. Bill Stone and sons of Post, Mrs. Billy Lester and children and Mrs. Bob Mason and children. Evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Robbie King

and Mrs. Jewell King. Oscar Oden of Patterson, Calif. came in recently for a visit in the home of his brother, Alfred Oden, and his sister, Mrs. W. C. W. Morris, and other relatives. He has been visiting in Crystal City with his daughter and new grandson. Mr. and Mrs. Toby Scoggins, the former Nelta Oden.

WIENER ROAST

The Junior IV class of the First Methodist Church enjoyed a wiener roast at South Lake last week. Mrs. Max Gordon is the teacher.

VISIT IN LAMESA

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Terry visit- was \$165. The maximum payment and grandmother, W. L. ed Mr. and Mrs. Jess Tyra for for a family is \$254. Mrs. J. W. Crider, and the weekend in Lamesa.

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\$245,000 a year in Social Security benefits being paid in Garza County

As of February 1959, old - age, the increase in beneficiaries over survivors, and disability insurance last year." Hutton said. The longmonthly benefits were being paid term growth of the aged popula-Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thompson. Shirley Doggett was an rate of 9 million dollars a year, aged population eligible for beneaccording to John G. Hutton, manager of the Lubbock Social Securi-

per cent over last year," Hutton found in the provisions of the 1958

spent immediately on food, cloth- vors are entitled to payments. annually.

nefits averaged \$67.50 a month nationally in February, and to a retired couple \$119.40 a month." Hutton said. The average for a widow with two young children

"There were several reasons for

fits are important factors in the continuing increase in the number payments reflect the 7 per cent of beneficiaries. Other reasons for "This is an increase of about 38 the increase of beneficiaries are

Amendments to the Social Securi-

benefits are intended primarily for for the wife, dependent husband, the beneficiary's economic securi- and children of a disabled-worker ty, the payment of social security beneficiary to receive monthly benefits at the rate of \$245,000 a payments. The amendments also year in Garza County helps busi- provide for benefits to aged de- are also payable under State ness in the community generally pendent parents of a deceased workmen's compensation or under because most of the money is worker even though other survi-

ing, and other necessities, "In Moreover, Hutton pointed out, it February, social security benefits is now easier for a disabled workwere being paid nationally at a er to qualify for benefit payments. credit for 11/2 years' work in the Payments to a retired worker last three years before he became He has been hospitalized for sev with no dependents receiving be- disabled. If he worked under soc- eral weeks,

ial security for at least five years out of the 10 before he became disabled, he may be eligible for

of Commerce for a sum of \$2,500.

The Directors, last Fall, considered

the proposition and definitely decid-

ed that the Chamber should not

and did nota want to get involved in

The primary objective of this

short letter is to clear up any

misunderstandings on the part of

the members of the Chamber of

Commerce, which constitutes the

Chamber of Commerce, on the

Directors' stand on this issue at present, and their stand as it has

such an enterprise.

"Increases in average benefit raise in benefit amounts which became effective with the checks for January, 1959," Hutton said. Average disability benefit pay-Hutton stressed that while the ty Act which now make it possible ments also reflect the elimination of the so-called "offset" provision in the old law. Disability benefits under social security are now payable in full even though benefits some other Federal Government program.

RETURNS HOME

Reese Carter returned home Frirate of nearly 10 billion dollars He no longer needs social security day from a Lubbock hospital



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Letters to the Editor.

TO CLEAR UP A POINT

Dear Editor: backing of any private enterprise coming into Post. At the regular meeting of the We would like to assure Dr. Directors of the Chamber of Com-Carter or any other persons or merce of Post, Texas, on Wednesday, November 4, 1959, there was people coming into Post, contemplating beginning a enterprise in quite a discussion. Most of the Post, particularly so, if it is benediscussion, incidentally, was conficial to Post as such a enterprise ducted by Pat N. Walker. Walkwould be as a Retail Merchants er's primary objective was to try Association, is that we wholeheartto make a point that he did not be edly give each and every one our lieve the Chamber of Commerce utmost appreciation and moral should financially back any busisupport and backing, a most corness or enterprise, such as he indial welcome and our deepest apterpreted the article in the Post preciation and thanks for selecting Dispatch of the previous week. Post as a site for their venture. This article as referred to con-Sincerely. cerned the proposed private enter-A. Lee Ward, Vice President prise by Dr. Carter to formulate a Retail Merchants Association. I Chamber of Commerce believe everyone in Post is of the EXPRESES APPRECIATION opinion, and if not, should be, that the Chamber of Comerce definitely cannot get involved in financial Just a few words to express my sincere appreciation for the fine backing any private enterprise. Assuming that all parties concern-

erning our school activities. not become financially involved in a private enterprise, we would when there has been a misunder gram? therefore also have to assume standing and to keep quiet when Mr. Walker did not have this same opinion that he now has last Fall what? That is the way it should when he personally offered to sell his private business of the Post Retail Credit Bureau to the Chamber

feel that the last two issues of order The Post Dispatch have done wonders in relieving the unrest in our community and school which was the result of a mere misunderstanding.

Thanks again and wishing you nuch success in developing even a finer weekly newspaper, I re-

R. Moreland, President

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Baptists to hold giant rally here next Wednesday

The First Baptist Church is planning a giant rally at the church auditorium next Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Purpose of the rally, says Pastor C. B. Hogue, is to inspire the membership toward

fellowship and stewardship.

The Rev. Ed Brooks Bowles, noted pastor of the First Baptist Church of Floydada, will be the guest speaker. Pastor Bowles is a graduate of Carson Newman Colege in Tennessee and Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth. He has pastored churches in Fort Worth, the First Baptist of Decatur, Texas, and First Floydada. Currently he has been elected President of the District Nine Baptist Convention comprising nearly 200 Baptist Churches, and serves on the Executive Board for the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

The program for the rally includes singing, rendition of songs by quartets and solos and a personal testimony regarding stewardship. After the Rev. Bowles speaks, the congregation will assemble for A. Yes. You may take any of fellowship and refreshments. The college level. Commercial art membership get to know each

Q. I recently had a little wind- one monthly payment, whichever

time, and there will be no penalty tal bed is available, and the vetercharge whatever. The advance sum an is unable to pay for private Post School Board paid must be not less than \$100 or care. But you'll have to hurry It ends Saturday, Nov. 14 Register Daily for Free Daily Prizes and Grand Prize of \$300 French Provincial Bedroom Suite Drawing is 5 p.m. Saturday We have a whole store full of BARGAINS at real savings to show our appreciation for your patronage.

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things go right and just say, "so several types of training below the emphasis on this period is that the school training would be quite in other better

> fall of money. Can I pay off part is smaller, of my GI loan mortgage in ad- Q. How does a veteran get into vance without the lender making a a VA hospital? Is there a priority penalty charge?

system? A. Yes, that is possible under A. Yes. Service-connected veterthe law. You can pay off all or ans are admitted first, then non-

part of your mortga eg ahead of service-connected cases, if a hospi-

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It was a remarkable thing to see a football squad like the Antelopes score so convincing a victory near the end of a long losing season. They are a team so short on personnel, so short on weight, and so short on experience. But they have so much desire to make up for it.

This Antelope squad—the start of a real football rebuilding program here in Post—closes its season against their other traditional foes, the Slaton Tigers at Slaton Friday night. Theirs is the opportunity to close this rebuilding season with a second straight district win against a second long standing rival.

They deserve your support-rooting for them in the stands at Slaton Friday night.

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The 1959 Census of Agriculture resident of the First Na-nesident of O'Donnell, to five vide information on the number and size of farms, acreage and harvest of crops, livestock production and inventories, selected farm facilities and equipment, selected farm expenditures, farm values, and mortgage debt, On the average, each farmer is asked about 100 questions, many of which can be answered by simply checking "yes" or "no".

WEEKEND GUESTS

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Avant and family were her brother and ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Maddry of Levelland,

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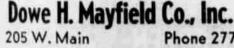
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Postmaster Harold Voss an Billy from Lubbock. nounced today that rural carriers will begin distributing Livestock Survey cards Nov. 19, leaving cards with farmers and stockmen along their routes.

Patrons receiving livestock cards are requested to complete and return them to their mail box. Cards will then be returned to the Texas Crop and Livestock Report ing Service in Austin. Information from this survey is used in estimating number of cattle, hogs, sheep and chickens on Texas farms and ranches.

Many farmers and ranchers are glad to take a few minutes time to answer the questions asked on information available for making business decisions. Information obtained from this survey is returned to farmers and ranchers through Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service releases, newspapers, radio and television.

This annual survey has been a joint undertaking of the Post Office and the Department of Agriculture since 1924, concluded Voss.

Church has building fund campaign going

Deacon Robert Connor of the Pleasant Home Baptist Church reports that the members are contemplating either remodeling the present building by adding rest rooms, a pastor's study and baptistry, or building a new structure, The church has already begun a

building fund drive. The church was scheduled to appear on a program at St. John's Baptist Church in Lamesa Tuesday evening.

WEEKEND VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Epley and daughter, Debbie, of Abilene were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Josey, Mrs. Epley is a sister of Mrs. Josey.

Prisoners are now able to earn in jail at New Delhi, India.

in Tower film, 'Say One for Me' When producer - director Frank sistent box-office favorite since Mrs. Fred Taylor and Ann spent l'ashlin, one of Hollywood's mas- she began her motion picture car-

Crosby, Reynolds, Wagner co-star

one cast in mind: Bing Crosby, in in the Rain."

Debbie Reynolds and Robert Playing a much different role

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

But the big stumbling block was simultaneously assembling this talented troupe for the Cinemascope- up" ward as the title suggests) because one day the trio became free Harriet. of all commitments and "Say One For Me" began to roll.

As a previous Oscar - winner in 'Going My Way'', and his appealing follow-up, also in the garb of a cleric, in 'The Bells of St. a year ago. Cars received from the organization of the comparison of the comparis Visitors in the Bob Florence Mary's Tashlin considered Visitors in the Bob Florence Mary's Tashlin considered the connections totaled 12,052 compar-home over the weekend were Mr. old groaner a natural forthe ed with 12,935 for the same week and Mrs. Leonard Crabb and chil-part of "Father Conroy", whose a year ago. Total cars moved parish is located in the heart of were 38,469 compared with 42,322 New York's theatrical district.

Also visiting were Mrs. Zona Willavish production, has been a con- year.

Sunday afternoon in Lubbock bowlters of comedy, was given the eer. As one of Hollywood's few ing. production go-ahead signal to make Twentieth Century - Fox's dancing and acting — Debbie's 'Say One For Me,' opening at performance is reminiscent of her the Tower Theatre Sunday, he had stellar, workman-like job in "Sing-

> than any before, Robert Wagner lives up to the expectations of his associates who've seen him "grow

DeLuxe color film attraction. If In addition, Broadway's talentone of the group was ready to ed Ray Wolston plays a leading start, another had a previous commitment. But, perhaps, director sisted by a bevy of beauties in-Tashlin offered a prayer heaven-cluding Alena Murray, Stella Stevens, Nina Shipman and Judy

Santa Fe carloadings

for the same week a year ago. Debbie Reynolds, who plays the Santa Fe handled a total of 41,323 lard and children, Zona Jean and college-educated showgirl in the cars in the preceding week this

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Hair and children and Mr. and day.

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SUNDAY VISITOR Mr. and Mrs. Billy McKamie son-in-law, John Sutton, of Hobbs, and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack N. M., dropped by for a visit Sun-

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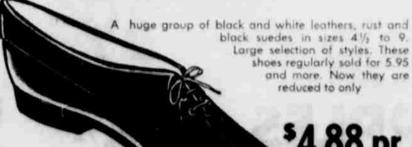


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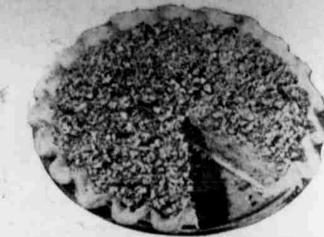
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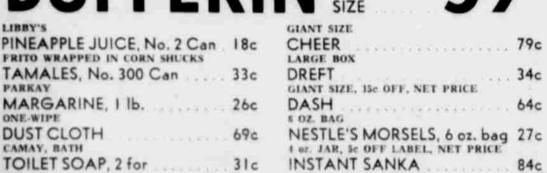
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RAPID SHAVE, 79c size ANGEL SKIN LOTION, \$1.25 size, plus tex

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