ecord vote seen in Tuesday election

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PIXIES OUTNUMBER THE PEOPLE

Neil Crosby displays one of her favorites among the more than 20 pixie dolls she has at her home 12 ½ miles northwest of Post.—(Stoff Photo)

eral is held victim of

who was fatally injured night in an automobile five miles west of Post Monday following funeral problem in Christ Lutheran

en his automobile colld men, died at 1:15 a. m. - less than three hours

in Lubbock. ay Patrolman Henry Harwith Highway Patrolx Knox investigated the said McQueary's automohe other vehicle sideswip-McQueary was driving

of the automobiles overat both were total wrecks. way patrolmon said, with the damage being on the river's side of both cars. ownfield men, identified Perez and G. M. Gonzalez. n to Garza Memorial two of them were treated sed and the other was

rought to the hospital here, a small part of this job, head and internal injuries. "To me, the county is a Wreck Victim, Page 8)

nty sheriff is home

Lubbock hospital L. E. Claborn Jr. returnhome here last week from sas Hospital in Lubbock.

e had been a patient since iff became ill while at ital visiting Walter Crider The sheriff said his ail-

diagnosed as an infected around his heart. as having to stay in bed ing back from the hoswas to return today

ty) for a check-up.

pole is dedicated

eremony by VFW

Pixie dolls solve Yule gift problem

"mischievous sprites or fairies,"

enough to almost convince one that

Mrs. Crosby got her idea for

that she has improved on the or-

In addition to the colorful cos-

tumes in which the dolls are cloth-

ed by Mrs. Crosby, they have hu-

man hair, generously donated by

of them had a pixie doll she had

In addition to the cloth for the

elastic wire, glue, lots of cotton

for padding, and other mater-

and relatives.

Mrs. Neil Crosby's hobby of the most ardent admirers of Mrs. making pixie dolls not only has Crosby's dolls. provided her with a fascinating pastime the last few weeks, but Hwy. 380, was buried in also has solved her Christmas gift and Mrs. Crosby's dolls look real

> At her farm home 121/2 miles there really are such things as northwest of Post, Mrs. Crosby has pixies. put together more than 20 of the 181/2-inch pixie dolls and at the making the dolls from a picture on same time has interested a num- a doll-kit folder, but it takes only ber of her neighbors in the hobby. one look at the picture and then

'She turns them out like a fac- at one of Mrs. Crosby's dolls to see m accident-at Methodist tory," said Curtis Davies, rural

Tyler statement to Pct. 3 voters

who is making a write-in campaign for Precinct 3 commissioner, authorized The Dispatch to announce his write-in candidacy.

His statement to the voters fol-

"After much thought and delifficer as Antonio Perez, beration, I have decided to seek the office of Commissioner Precinct 3, Garza County, Texas, as a write-in candidate.

"I used to think that caring for made. the roads was the job of the commissioner, but the last few years colorful pixie costumes, it takes abbook hospital after first I have learned that the roads are eight feet and four inches of heavy

To me, the county is a business men were thrown and should be run as one with the jals to make each doll. Mrs. Croscommissioners and judge as head by buys the faces for the dolls at of it, for the decisions they make stores in Slaton and Lubbock.

"I was born and raised in the Verbena community of Precinct 3. two of them are alike in the matching colors of their costume and The department answered a

"I feel I should know the needs of the precinct and of the county. "If I am elected, I will serve to the best of my ability with fairness to one and all.

"I am trying to see every voter but if I fail to see you I would like to take this opportunity to solicit your vote and influence.

Thank you. DAVID TYLER"

Tom Greenwood resigns Postex Mills position

Tom Greenwood has resigned as



The Denver City Mustangs come to town Friday night for their football encounter with the Post Antelopes. While the Mustangs are heavily favored, the fact remains this one is for the district title. We will happily volunteer to sit up all night and ring the vactory bell if the Antelopes will win this one. We don't think any local residents would complain about the bell this week should the Antelopes crack down Denver City. Go get em Lopes!

Last week, The Dispatch published its Oil Progress Edition. We could aptly term this one our Election Progress Edition.

Stuffed into The Dsipatch's 16 crowded pages today are no less than 20 different political ads. Some are paid for by the state organizations of Republicans or Democrats or by candidates themselves, but the majority of them are financed right here in Post by local contributors to one or the other major parties.

At the local level we've never seen such political enthusiasm as has been exhibited in the last cou-

The Republicans may be few in numbers, but they are very long on enthusiasm and effort. They have about 20 volunteers staffing their downtown headquarters. They are busy with all kinds of special mailings and already they The dictionary defines pixies as contacted by telephone every voter who has paid his poll taxphone. The GOP headquarters reported workers were surprised at the number of folks who told them they still were "undecided" tween President Johnson and Bar-

> The Democrats haven't been ex-(See Postings, Page 8)

Crew leader for census is named Mrs. Crosby herself or by friends

When Mrs. Crosby needed been name a crew leader for the blonde hair for some of her dolls. she got it from a niece in Albu- R. Millard, director of the regional querque, N. M. One day recently office of the U. S Bureau of the when a group of Mrs. Crosby's Census at Dallas, announced toneighbors dropped in for an all-day pixie doll making party, they had

The new crew leader will super to have a hair-cutting session first. vise a team of census enumerators The women arrived at Mr.s. who will visit all farms and ranch-Crosby's home at 9 a. m. and es in Garza County to collect of when they left at 6:30 p. m. each ficial census quesionnaires from es in Garza County to collect offarm opeators. Enumeration of all farms in the county will take place in November and early December.

Two false alarms due to short in wiring

The fire department had two false alarms Monday-the first at The dolls are uniform in size 6 a. m. and the second at 10:45

hair. The pixies' caps are trim- grass fire call into the Lincoln addition at 4:40 a. m. Tuesday. The med with glitter.

The first pixie doll Mrs. Crosby blaze was extinguished without loss.



Clovis Robinson funeral is held in Post Sunday

Funeral services for Clovis Kile Robinson, 53, of the Pleasant Valley community, who died Friday in Mercy Hospital at Slaton were conducted at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the Post Church of Christ.

Mr. Robinson, who has been a community since 1915, had been in failing health for the last few years, but had been seriously ill only since June. He was engaged in farming and operating a grocery store in his home community

He was born April 1, 1911, in Young County, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Robinson. His father and two brothers preceded him in death.

Officiating ministers at the funeral service here were Cline Drake of the Gordon Church of Christ, James Wilbanks and a Minister Mc-Farland, both of Lubbock, and the Rev. Joe Green of the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church.

Burial was in the Southland Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home. Palibearers were Gaylord Kinard, Carl Chilcoat, Buddy Hall, John McGe-Herman Dabbs. Spence Bev-Robert Lee Hagler and Douglas Livingston.

Mr. Robinson is survived by his wife, Mabel May, and a son, Royce Robinson, both of Pleasant Valley: a daughter, Mrs. Linda McQuiston of Slaton; his mother, Mrs. B. D. Robinson of Pleasant Valley; three sisters, Mrs. Verna Roberts of Post and Mrs. Jewel Ward and and Racy Robinson of Pleasant None of Mrs. Myrtle Johnson, both of Plea-Valley, J. B. Robinson of Post and Vear! Robinson of Levelland, and

Relatives other than immediate survivors attending the funeral were the following

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Woodrow of (See Robinson Rites, Page 8)

WHAT IF IT'D BEEN

Happy students started ringthey returned from the game.

Both sides here are beating the bushes

Garza County voters will join millions of others throughout the nation Tuesday, Nov. 3, in trekking to the polls to decide between Democratic candidate Lyndon B. Johnson and Republican candidate Barry M. Goldwater for President. Garza countians and other Texans will also elect

a governor and a United States senator and will fill a number of other state and district offices. They will also vote for or against three proposed constitutional amendments and will vate on candidates for county and precinct offices.

Feverish activity by both major parties here the last few weeks indicates that the previous county record of nearly 1,600 votes cast in the presidential election of 1960 will be smashed next Tuesday.

Both Democrats and Republicans have formed county organizations supporting their presidential candidates and other candi-

ed headquarters last week in the and Paul Jones for Precinct I coun old Garza Theatre building on East ty commissioner. Main, and have had a large number of workers making telephone calls and mailing literature in the interest of the Goldwater- Miller

Garza County Johnson-Humphrey iceburg school house: Pct. 5, Close First Baptist Church committee and also have been busy mailing and distributing literature Graham community center; Pct. resident of the Pleasant Valley on behalf of their party's candi-

Politicial observers, generally, agree that the only thing office of Postex Mills. that might prevent a record-breaking vote is the unusually large number of "undecided" voters. Party workers who have been making telephone calls on behalf of their candidates have expressed surprise at the large percentage of people who have said they are un- g

Second only to the presidential race, as far as Texas is concerned, is the race between Ralph W. Yarborough, the Democratic incumbent, and Republican George Bush for a six-year term as U. S. Senator. Also gaining in interest is the race between U. S. Cong. George Mahon, Democratic incumbent B. Phillips.

Interest was injected into one Garza County precinct race Tues-day when David Tyler announced his write-in candidacy for Precinct 3 county commissioner. The Democratic candidate is Ben G. Sanchez, who defeated Ozell Williams, present commissioner, and two other candidates in the first primary and then won the nomina tion over Williams in the runoff

None of the other Democratic

Christmas parade set

for Saturday, Dec. 5

offices are opposed. They are Preston Poole for county attorney, dates of their respective parties. H. Tipton for tax assessor-collec-The Republicans establish tor, L. E. Claborn Jr., for sheriff

The polls will open at 8 a, m and close at 7 p. m. Voting places will be as follows: Pct. 1 (North Post), Youth Center: Pct. 2, Southland school house; Pct 3, Verbena Hospital in Lubbock, were conduc-The Democrats have formed a community center; Pct. 4, Just- ted at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the City community center; Pct. 6. 7. Pleasant Valley Baptist Church; library; Pct. 9 (Two Draw), old

> At a special meeting of county commissioners' office last week, Mrs. Lewis Herron was appointed assistant election judge in Precinct 1, and Billie Cross was appointed to replace Mrs. Morris Neff as assistant judge in Precinct

The official ballot contains four columns - Democratic, Republican. Constitution Party, and Writein, in addition to the three proposed constitutional amendments.

and his Republican opponent, Joe JAYCEES TO PROVIDE ELECTION DAY RIDES

vide free rides to the polls for any who need them for Tuesday's general election.

Tuesday until the polls close Roberson and Robert Cox.

Those wanting rides should call either 495-3010 or 495-

Rites conducted here Tuesday for Mrs. Tomlinson

Last rites for Mrs. Lela Tom-linson, 76, of 213 South Ave. Q, who died Saturday at West Texas

Mrs. Tomlinson, who had lived in Post since 1909, had been in the hospital 28 days. She recently suf-Pct. 8 (South Post), high school fered a broken leg in a fall. Born Jan. 3, 1888 Mrs. Tomlin-

son had been a resident of this the area since 1892, having lived at O'Donnell before moving to Post She was married to Raymond Tomlinson on July 25, 1909, at Ta-

Tomlinson of Slaton; three sisters, Mrs. C. L. Tamlinson Sr. of O'Donnell, Mrs. George Shewmake of Seagraves and Mrs. Oma Willis of Fort Worth; a brother Jack Miles of Lamesa; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The Rev. Joe Vernon, First Baptist paster, and the Rev. Charles. Woods, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Slaton, officiated at the uneral services. The church choir sang. "Rock of Ages" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," accompanied by Mrs. Glenn Norman at the or-

Barial was in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home Paltheurers were daycees will be operating the Dee Hodges Curtin Device, E. R. taxi service from 9 a. m. Mereland Charles Benson, William

Garza historical committee wins awards for work

Carza was one of three counties in Texas receiving top recognition at the Statewide History and Tourste Workshop in Austin last Friday and Saturday for outstanding work by its historical survey com-

after 1963's successful inaugural, mastic for another parade and will the represented at the meeting will be held Saturday. Dec. 5, the ling again to provide funds for the that received "Very Special Committee" ratings for the work of their historical committees.

As an award, Gorza County will But the parade route will be ex- receive an official historical murks Gurza County committee mem-The parade will proceed west on bers received a certificate in recog-Main Street to the courthouse, nition of the committee's achieve around the courthouse block and ment of the state goal for historical back on Main Street again to the recordation, marking appreciation, preservation and surveys.

Those attending from Garza County were Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Surman, County Judge and Mrs. J. E. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Theme of the float section of the (Chief) Runkles and Mrs. Walter of the Garza County Historical Survey Committee Judge Parker, Chief Runkles and Mrs. Boren are members. Dr. Surman attended as an official representative of the

Post Chamber of Commerce. Attracting interest at the workshop was a Garza County historical display prepared by Chief Runkles. The local committee also entered its scrapbook in the scrapbook competition.

Among the numerous speakers at the workshop were State Rep. W. S. (Bill) Heatly of Paducah; Jack Maguire, executive director of the Ex-Students' Association, University of Texas, and Robert Hoffman, director of the New Mexico Department of Development,

Veteran's Day supper

The American Legion post's annual Veteran's Day supper will be held at the Legion hall at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 19. All vet-

district play.

Victory was carried a little motions committee announced to- The parade is acheduled for 10

Finally at 1:30 a. m. -after the police department had received four complaints from neighbors who couldn't sleep through the din-they sent an officer over to end the bell

OVER DENVER CITY?

too far here after the Post day. Antelopes broke their football

Post Chamber of Commerce pro- big event.

Elwood Wright will be the parlosing streak with a triumph ade chairman. Superintendent of actly reversed from last year's, or from the Texas State Historical over Morton at Morton to open Schools Barry B. Thompson again The parade will form on East Main Survey Committee, and each of the will serve as parade marshal.

The committee met twice yesing the victory bell as soon as terday to iron out details for the yuletide event-once in the after-

noon at Judy's Cafe and again last night at Dave Sanford's home. High school organizations will be asked to build floats again for this

year's parade with merchants pro viding funds for the materials

Housing Authority launches plans for occupancy of Post's 28-unit project

whiand-Flower Grove foot
defication ceremony had to for an earlier date, but semony included the rais
fing and a dedicatory by the Pale.

At the same time Purker, mill scheduled to be completed until budget. Such part budget for an earlier date, but the because of rain.

Ing and a dedicatory the Rev. Ed Graham, Other VFW taking part were Max Lester, Joe Boren and a lester, Joe Boren and the lester, but the federal government section of the Public Housing Authority will think directors that the federal government section of the Public Housing Authority will think directors that the federal government section of the Public Housing Authority will the mill here about two and a lester the mill here about two and a lester the mill here about two and a lester the federal government section of the Public Housing Authority will directors that the federal government section of the federal government will pay their out of the federal government will pay the water, garbage and sever bills for a

The Public Housing Authority of Post began making plans here last Thursday night for the occupancy of its new 28-unit public housing project, although construction isn't scheduled to be completed until scheduled to be comp

Kraft told directors that tenants way here Oct. 6, 1963.

Opening parade, patterned closely showed almost all of them enthu-

u. m .- the same time as last year just east of Avenue F

Several new ideas for parade entries were suggested by the com-

mittee, but will not be announced

until each can be definitely secured.

parade this year will be "The Spir- Boren. Mrs. Surman is chairman it of Christmas." High school organizations will build floats and compete for first. second, third and most unique tro-

(See Xmas Parade, Page 8)

City of Post is sued for \$15,000

an automobile accident on Broad-The suit was brought by E. B.

Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1964

If you don't want to vote, okay

Next Tuesday is Election Day. This is a time of perennial, electric excitment which seems unique only to elections. Also, it is a time of sobering sadness.

Here's why: This year in Texas there are an estimated 5,900,000 people over 21, but only 3,110,000 are eligible to vote. And that "eligibility estimate" takes in everybody: poll-taxpayers, folks who were issued exemptions and those who live in towns which do not require over-age exemptions, and those who registered under the federal provision.

So, right off the bat we lost more than two million potential voters.

But if you think The Dispatch is going to come out here with an appeal for people to remember that voting is not only a privilege, but a duty, then you have another think coming.

The Dispatch is tired of writing editorials slanted at those people who are eligible to vote, but who don't think enough of their voter-eligibility to go to the polls and exercise it.

In fact, we've reached the conclusion that we're as well off, or maybe a little better off, if those people do stay home on Election Day. Anyone who reluctantly exercises such a privilege is liable to slow down the voting process just by his reluctance. Feet-draggers can slow things at

the election polls just as they can anywhere else.

We realize that this is a most unique approach to such an editorial subject, but don't you agree that such an approach is long overdue? For years and years we've appealed to people to go vote, when actually anyone who has to be ding-donged at before he'll go cast a vote more than likely will be doing everyone concerned a big service if he'll just follow his old practice of passing it up.

People with the interest of their county, their state and their nation at heart don't have to be reminded nor urged to go vote. For that reason, it is a shame to see their votes, in some cases, offset by the votes of those who reluctantly hie themselves to the polls just because they've been

Furthermore, the people who have to be pushed and prodded before they'll even consider voting are, nine times out of ten, the same people who don't know who the candidates are, don't know the issues involved and, in many cases, don't even know where they're supposed to go

Let's preserve the voting places for the eager ones, the ones who look on voting not as an obligation, but as a patriotic duty that is a joy to perform.-JC and CD

Clearing the air on public housing

Post's new Public Housing Project is quite generally misunderstood, because most local citizens don't understand the federal low rental program of which the 28 local units will be a part. To clear the air. The Dispatch wants to

make a number of points clear about the housing

First, not one cent of local tax money is involved-now or ever. There is absolutely no local taxing obligation.

The approximate \$300,000 project is financed through a bond issue sold to private investors. The federal government pays both principal and interest on the bond issue.

It isn't really expected that the low rentals charged will pay for construction costs. Actually, the rents are designed to pay for operational costs, with any left over after reserves are established going back to the federal government to apply in a small way against construction

The underlying principal of the program is to provide housing for low income groups which could not be provided through private capital.

Instead of a tax obligation to local governmental units, the housing authority of Post will make annual payments to local governmental units-city, school, water district, and countyin lieu of taxes to pay its way locally. This will come out of the rental income.

The housing project is operated under a local board of five members appointed by the Post City Council. This five-man board hires a local man as a paid executive director to operate the project under the board's policies.

Thus, local control is provided.

To the sometimes heard argument, that this government-financed housing project will directly compete with local landlords for rentals among low income families, the public should understand that the only competition will be with landlords who rent sub-standard housing.

Applicants to be eligible for the public housng units must come from sub-standard dwellings, except in the case of the elderly (over 62) or families of veterans. Inasmuch as public housing units will replace

some sub-standard housing here, this is to the community's overall good. And that is how it is intended. Certainly, the housing authority should have no apologies to make on this score. Maximum family incomes will be established

for those applying for units in the project. They will be based on local and area experience and have not as yet been determined.

Public housing is not designed to be competitive with privately financed standard housing. In fact, the PHA tries to stay 20 per cent below (income wise) that of families using standard private housing to avoid any such conflict-JC

Halloween in class to itself

Saturday is Halloween, one of the two days of the year when most activities are somewhat less than sensible, the other day being April exercise extreme caution in driving about town.

Even April Fool's Day, however, takes a back seat to Halloween when it comes to downright foolishness. Most April Fool jokes are laughed at and soon forgotten, but many of the Halloween pranks have a lasting effect-not always a good

If it were not for property destruction and the endangering of lives and limbs, Halloween might easily pass unnoticed as just another day for pranksters. But it has turned out to be the one day of the year on which everyone must be on guard.

Even the good, clean fun the youngsters enjoy when they go out on "trick or treat" excursions has its elements of danger. The masked and costumed youngsters are in danger of being run down by automobiles; especially when they are unescorted by grown-ups. In their childish glee, they give little thought to danger as they dart

across or walk up and down the streets. It is a time when the motorists themselves need to

As far as the willful and malicious destruction of property is concerned, it has no more excuse for being perpetrated on Halloween than on any acts of vandalism, and these laws are just as binding on Halloween as on any other day.

On the saner side of the Halloween schedule, there will be a group of thurch youth making their annual "trick or treat" 'drive for CROP, which spelled out is "Christian Rural Overseas Program." These youngsters will be making the rounds for a worthwhile cause, and householders are asked not to confuse them with some of the others who will be going around bent mainly on

It all adds up to this: Have your fun on Halloween, but he careful you don't get mangled in the streets or that you don't do anything that might cause somebody else to get mangled -- CD

Whether you smoke cigarettes or not, if you live long enough you will die of something or other.-Olin Miller in The Seguin Gazette.

Texas Tech's parking problems creates a bigger problem for the part-time students, especially those from out of town who travel over to take night courses. Seems they charge \$10 for a parking permit, which is pretty stiff when you're just taking one course. Without the parking permit you're not to park in most of the parking areas. As many out-of-towners as there are taking courses over there this is pretty poor public relations. Inconvenience in parking makes folks madder than most anything.-Billye Stockton in The Crosbyton News.

Gov. John M. Dalton of Missouri was reported as having said, about complaints of some of those at the recent Governors' Conference at San Antonio about alleged newspaper misquotations:

It goes like this: Never argue with publishers, priests, preachers, prostitutes, politicians and polecats." We sincerely hope Governor Dalton wasn't misquoted. It is rare these days that anybody ranks publishers ahead of prostitutes, poiiticians and polecats and it's nice to get top billing once in awhile!-The Lubbock Avalanche-

gal with money.-Wendell Tooley in The Floyd County Hesperian.

Most of us keep wishing for things we don't have-but what else is there to wish for?-Joe Harrison in The Texas Spur.

The only way to outshine your neighbor is to build a good reputation and keep it polished. -The Olney Enterprise.

IN YOUR HEART, YOU KNOW HE'S RIGHT

LET'S ELECT A PRESIDENT WE CAN TRUST!

Pal. Adv. Paid for by Garza Republicans, Don Marth, Chairman

What our contemporaries are saying "We have an old political rule up in Missouri.

A tall, stately girl is merely a long, lanky

WELL, AFTER next Tuesday it'll be all over but the shouting and most of that, too, will be over -thank goodness. This year's presidential campaign had degenrated into one of the old-fashioned fire-and-thunder types.

THURSDAY 10

THURSDA'

I'm glad to see so many of the Republicans who voted in this year's Democratic primaries tak-ing an active part in their county GOP organization.

IF THE REPUBLICANS swing the county for Goldwater next Tuesday (heaven forbid!), they'll deserve some sort of a prize because it will be the first time the county has gone Republican. There is a first time for everything, of course, but I don't think this is it.

Garza County has come close to going Republican in two or three national elections, but close doesn't count except when you're pitching horse shoes. The closest it's come was in 1952 when Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic banner carrier for President, beat Eisenhower by only 34 votes -800 to 766. Ike won nationwide, of course, but we're speaking now of Garza Coun-

IT WAS CLOSE again in 1956, when Stevenson received 786 votes in Garza County to Eisenhower's 628- a margin of 158 votes. Four years ago, in 1960, John F. Kennedy received 92 more votes in Garza County than did Richard M. Nixon, the Republican hopeful. The final tally here was Kennedy 829, Nixon 737.

Up to those three elections, it hadn't even been close between the Democrats and the Republicans in Garza County. In 1948, Harry S. Truman walloped Thomas E. Dewev, 862 to 176, in the county vote. Seventy-one votes went to Thur mond, nine to Watson, the Prohibition Party candidate, and two to Wallace (remember him?).

IN 1944. Roosevelt carried Garza County over Dewey, 842 to 144, with 169 votes cast for the Texas Regulars (uninstructed).

Next Tuesday's vote is yet to be cast and counted, but this corner is of the opinion that the Republican vote won't come as close to the Democratic total as it has in either of the last three presidential

THE MAN UP the Street says if things ever get back to normal we'll probably wonder what's

The columnist Robert Sylvester reports that the United States will soon offer a pantomime act to compete with the Beatles. Each member of the quartet wears a red buir piece that reaches to his shoulders, and the act is named the Ugly Gooey Ginks.

NOVEMBER WILL put in its pearance Sunday with of outstanding events to offer before the month is over, but there isn't much telling what the first day of November will look like after coming in on the heels of Oct. 31, which is Halloween. Things will begin to shape up on Monday. nowever, in anticipation of November's first really big event -Tuesday's General Election, Later in the mouth, football will fold and give way to basketball. Before that takes place, however, we will have played Frenship and Slaton, with the school's big homecoming event scheduled for Slaton's appearance - Nov. 13, which is also a Friday the 13th and Black Cat Day for somebody. November's holidays are Veterans Day on Wednesday, the 11th, and Thanksgiving Day on Thursday, the 26th.

Some folks are arguing that it was Elizabeth Taylor instead of Will Rogers who said, "I never met a man I didn't like."

TEXAS LICENSE plates will contain three letters next year, rather than the two which have been used for a number of years. So says Royce Brown in his "Little 'd" column in the Southwest Dallas County Suburban. But. writes Royce, before you get any ideas about getting your inititals, be reminded that letter combinations will be assigned to counties as in the past, and if you do hap-pen to get your initials it more than likely will be a matter of luck. The letter Q will not be used, nor will vowels. Q is being eliminated because it is so easily con-fused with O, and the vowels won't





Five years ago

A car driven by Mrs. Royce crashes into outhouse on Main Street after the annual outhouse burning on Halloween; 1928 PHS football team to be honored at homecoming; Karen Potts crowned Fall Festival Queen at high school function; Mrs. Leta Smith is new home demonstration agent; engagement of Sharron Wood and Charles Morris is announced; Mrs. Russell Wilks Jr. and Mrs. L. G. Thuett Jr. entertain Sunday School classes with Mother-Daughter banquet; Mike Cornell elected president of PHS Honor Society: Judy Morris named FHA Sweetheart.

Ten years ago

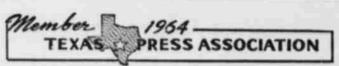
Joe Moss accepts assistant dis-

tes have two letters and up to four

trict attorney position in Houston; county ginnings pass 5,000 mark; Powell Shytles to head Community Chest; Joyce Edwards is Southland High School football queen; T. R. Hibbs recipient of service award; Mrs. Sherrill Boyd's kindergarten class enjoys Halloween party in her home; Mrs. Bill Mize complimented with layette shower; reunion held in home of Mrs. S. A. Stanley in honor of her 82nd birthday; six Southland Boy Scouts receive Eagle badges; they are Fred Myers, Ronnie Dunn, E. L. Dunn, Joe Hargrove, Jimmy Halliburton, and George Ellis.

Twenty years ago

Sgt. A. B. Haws Jr., is "somewhere" in Germany and is named Soldier of the Week on front page of The Dispatch; Norma Joy Hudman and Betty Mills reign during Halloween carnival; Jim Sullivan, be used so that undesirable com- manager of Postex Mills for a binations will not result. The new year, resigns to return to his home plates will carry three letters and in New Bedford, Mass.; Capt. Tom three numerals. Presently the pla- Power listed as one of the first Texans ashore with the 1st Calvary Division during invasion of



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Thanksgiving dinner essentials are among November plentifuls COLLEGE STATION-The most

important ingredients for a traditional Thanksgiving dinner will al engineers say the test to be especially plentiful this November, reports the Texas Agricutural and lower fuel bills. Trees

Look for an abundance of turkeys, cranberries and apples -all needed for that special dinner.

Also designated plentiful by the S. Department of Agriculture's Marketing Service are beef, peanuts and peanut products. Bigger turkey marketings dur-

ing the three months preceding Thanksgiving and a larger cran-berry crop than last year indicate heavy supplies of both of the se foods. The apple crop estimated at 145.9 million bushels promises to be the largest since 1937.

be the largest since 1937.

Relatively attractive beef prices likely will continue through November, as beef supplies are expected to remain fairly large. A good peanut crop will probably send production slightly above last year, with heavy movement to market during November.

So enjoy the Thanksgiving favorites, and the other plentiful foods in November, for tops in fall eating.

the Philippines; Glendon Presson writes to his parents from Eng-land; Leslie Ann Nichols honored with party on 6th birthday; Reble Thomas and wife home on leave from Garden City, Kans., where he is stationed with the Air Force; Dowe Mayfield Jr., breaks arm in fall; Mrs. Wallace Simpson and son return to their home in New Mexico after a visit in Post.

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is available.

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Tolephane

ans today launched an in- Union. educational program to ac-

Holmes Jr. sident of the Lubbockrza County Medical Soc-Holmes said: "The medision has undertaken this because so ople are not aware that ed it in paying for health

the MAN

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U.S.

SENATE

Texas Medical Association care, that the means of helping e state's 114 county medical them is available right now in Texand their 9,200 member as and every other state in the

the people of Texas with Opportunity Programs for the Elrange of health care derly, and there are many of them, local or state, by which everyone over 65 who needs health care and can't pay for it can get it. One of these State programs, for example, provides a paid-up health insurance policy to over 229,000 elderly citiwho are recipients of Old Age Assistance. This is over 30 per cent of the entire population s exist for those over 65 that is 65 years of age or over.

"Other programs in the state

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including the Texas 65 Health Insurance Plan, provide health insurance coverage to 72 per cent of the total elderly population in Texas. The Texas Medical Association is also actively supporting the passage of Texas Constitutional Amendment 3 this November, in order that health care benefits may be provided to those not on Old Age Assistance but who are unable to pay for needed medical services.

Garza test barren

Mobil Oil Company abandoned

at 3,715 feet in barren Glorieta No. 2 Post-Montgomery, Section 29,

Block D-19, C&M Survey, a Garza

County wildcat seven and one-half

miles northeast of Post and four

miles northeast of the East Hunt-

Dr. Holmes said that "anyone over 65 who wants information on programs in Texas is invited to contact the Lubbock-Crosby-Garza County Medical Society, Dial SW 5-1425, Lubbock, his own doctor or the Texas Medical Association.

The Educational program in Texas is being conducted in conjunc tion with a national program inaug urated by the American Medical Association.



Farmers Home Administration loans to seven Garza County farm families

Home Administration, says that seven young farm families are retion of essential farm buildings, the acquisition of livestock and farm organizations. machinery and funds for the fur-

tance of the Farmers Home Administration in Texas this year," stated L. J. Cappleman, state director. Cappleman reported that, "One of the major endeavors of the Farmers Home Administration in 1964 is to assist young farmers in accomplishing the extremely difficult task of acquiring the capital and the skill needed to take over a farm of their retiring elders."

Garza County for the Farmers three years, many young farmers ceiving loans to assist them in the have been formally recognized as purchase of farms, the construc- outstanding young farmers in the State by various publications and

ther development of their resources that this financial assistance is available to young farm families "Over 1,000 young tarmers less who are unable to obtain adequate than 35 years of age have received credit from private sources, meet the financial and technical assis- all other eligibility requirements. and have the ability and the desire to become successfully established in farming and ranching opera-

The county supervisor advised

Нарру Birthday

Mrs. Leon Miller, Lubbock Wagoner Johnson Ben L. Thomas Royce Josey Mrs. Nolan Williams Bilye Ray Gossett, Chowchilla,

J. A. Propst Marshall Tipton Jimmy Smith Billie Lee Smith Lawrence Bilberry, Snyder Mrs. Ken McClintock Mack Kemp

Nov. 1 Julie Edwards Leon Clary S. L. Butler Leslie McBride Bill McMahon Elmer Dee Jones Danny Odom Charles McDaniel Mary Ann Mason, Midland Karla Evonne Kennedy Carolyn Joy Claborn, Alhambra, Calif

Mrs. Sam Horton Wayne Whittier Terri Sue Sinclair, Abernathy Darrell Stone

Mrs. Clint Herring Malcolm Bull W. W. Guthrie James J. Galloway Peggy Howell, Big Spring Nov. 3 Rickey Don Bush

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Scharlene Holland Mrs. I. N. Chandler Dale Cravy Joy Thomas Buddy Hays, Lubbock Carol Ann Peopers Mrs. Nolan Clary I. S. Pennell Kim Stephens, Plains

McCrary Richardson Jr., Brownfield Billie Marie Long

COTTON REFERENDUMS SET | the national marketing quota for Growers' referendums have been upland cotton at 14,733,000 bales, set for Dec. 15. Results of the re- with an acreage allotment of 16 ferendums will determine whether million acres. The national maror not marketing quotas will be in keting quota for extra long staple effect on the crops of 1965 upland cotton was set at 84,400 bales and and extra long staple of cotton. the national acreage allotment at USDA has announced the date and 77,758 acres.

I am deeply grateful for your continued confidence and support. I hope that I may have your vote for re-election on November 3rd to continue the important progress that we are making together.



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The official test report reads, in part: "At all moving speeds. on both courses, the Fords were quieter than the Rolls-Royces.

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SOUND LEVEL (All readings in decibels)

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|-----------|------|-------------|--------------------|
| 20 mph | 67.4 | 72.3 | 4.9 |
| 40 mph | 75.9 | 81.4 | 5.5 |
| 60 mph | 82.6 | 85.4 | 2.8 |

TEST CONDITIONS: Dry, level, moderately smooth con crete divided highway; light, quartering wind. All cars operated at steady 20, 40 and 60 mph with all windows and vents closed. TEST EQUIPMENT: Bruel & Kjaer precision octave band analyzer, recording through direct observation and through Nagra precision tape recorder Data expressed in Perceived Noise decibels, TEST CON-DUCTED on September 24, 1964, by Bolt, Beranek and Newman, Inc., of Cambridge, Mass., the world's largest Door Sedan.

acoustic consulting firm. TEST CERTIFIED by the United States Auto Club. CARS TESTED: Two brandnew Rolls-Royce Silver Cloud III sedams, V-8 with automatic transmission, lat price in New York \$16,655 each. Three 1963 Fords, each with 289-cubic-inch V-8 engine and Cruine-O-Matic transmission: Galaxie 500 LTD. Galaxie 500;



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Announcements

The Post Dispatch is authorized

o announce the following candi-

the action of the voters at the Gen-

eral Election on Nov. 3, 1964.

L. E. CLABORN JR.

(re-election)

For Pct. 1 Commissioner

PAUL H. JONES

For Pct. 3 Commissioner

BEN G. SANCHEZ

For County Tax Assessor-Collector

T. H. TIPTON (re-election)

DAVID RATLIFF (re-election)

For State Representative, 85th Dist.

LUBBOCK GUESTS

Mrs. L. W. Evans and Mike of

Lubbook spent several days here

last week visiting her parents, Mr.

other relatives while her husband

and Mrs. Charley Williams,

was in Dallas on business.

Constable, Precinct 1:

JOHN C. HARRISON

RENAL B. ROSSON

(re-election)

Judicial District: GEORGE H. HANSARD

(re-election)

For County Sheriff

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on November 3.

sympathizors?

personal income tax?

nuclear explosions?

Questions:

to the Communist nations and their

Rentals

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nent, profitable work in East Gar- FOR RENT: Two bedroom, furnished house. Call 2764.

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> > Col 1 Col. 2

Yes No

Yes No

A QUIZ FOR UNDECIDED VOTERS

Show the test below to friends who are uncommitted or

plan to vote for Lyndon Johnson. Ask them to select their

answers from column 1 or column 2 and not how many

answers from each column they select. From the key at the

end of the test they can then judge how they should vote

(1) Should we stop giving billions in foreign aid Yes No

(2) If parents pay their child's college expenses. Yes No.

(3) Should a candidate "cover up" or "whitewash" No Yes

instead of begging for federal scholarships.

Bobby Baker, Billie Sol Estes, Matt McCloskey

terrify mothers and children by TV scenes of

Congress for four years, yet admits we are in a

state of terrible poverty, isn't that same party

lynching and was called a "racist" in 1963, is

his 1964 Civil Rights stand a "Johnny-come-

Congressmen have raised their salary from

with Panama for giving up our Panama Canal.

employers be free to hire workers without threats

to rent or sell as you please, without threats

earning less than \$20,060 per year could "save"

an average of \$130,000 per year for over 20

habeas corpus and other basic liberties to their own people back home, so should we

let the United Nations dictate America's policy. (13) American boys are dying daily from enemy bullets in Viet Nam. so isn't this the fourth war this century under a Democratic president

system, so should the "darling" of the Socialist-tinged A. D. A. be elected vice-president (one

cell in a Michigan University, be allowed to

force all his union members to contribute to

munist nuclear bombs, should our top com-

manders be free to retaliate without waiting for an OK from the president (who might be

on vacation or overcome by a sudden heart

the Cuban Freedom Fighters into thinking we would offer them full air protection in their

he said he wanted to take the money from

(19) Was it statesmanlike for LBJ to urge that

the "haves" and give it to the "have nots?"

the debt that will stifle our grandchildren under

(Wilson-Roosevelt-Truman-LBJ)?

his "captive" democratic party?

brave attempt to free Cuba?

staggering taxes?

heart beat removed!)?

attack)?

lately" stunt to gain votes November?

(9) Should merchants, barbers, farmers and all

(11) Is it plausible that a poor Texan congressman

\$22,500 to \$30,000 per year?

built with our taxes?

from Uncle Sam?

from Uncle Sam?

(6) Since LBJ refused to protect Negroes against Yes No.

(7) In this period of nationwide poverty, should ___No __Yes

(8) Should we even consider the idea of negotiating No Yes

(10) If you own property, should you be allowed __Yes __No

(12 Most of the United Nations members deny __No _Yes

(14) Socialism wants to destroy our free enterprise ___No __Yes

(15) Should Walter Reuther, who set up a Socialist ___ No __Yes

(16) If threatened with quick destruction by Com- Yes No

(17) Should we elect men of the party that deceived __No __Yes

(18) Was LBJ parroting the Socialist "line" when __Yes _ No

race riots and strikes be stopped just "till after the November 3 election"?

(20) Should we heed Sen. Byrd and stop raising Yes No

(These questions were developed by Dr. Phillip M. Crane, L.M., Ph.D., History Department, Bradley University, Peoria,

If more than half a person's answers are in column I he

is basically conservative and should vote the Goldwater-Miller ticket. If more than half are in column 2 he is basical-

a liberal and should vote for Johnson-Humphrey Pol. Adv. Pd. for Garza County Republicans, Don Marth, Chm.

or anyone who betrays the public trust?

(4) Do you approve of "smear" compaigns to

(5) When a party has completely dominated

to blame for such terrible poverty?

should they be granted extra exemption on their

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> FOR RENT: Four-room unfurnished house, 802 W. 3rd. See Maurice Fluitt at Shytles Implement.

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this means of thanking all the merchants who so graciously donated prizes to be given while playing bingo at the Halloween Carnival.

Senior Class of Borden High School

My sincere thanks to all the friends and acquaintances who remembered me with flowers, cards, visits, etc., and with their deep concern while I was in the hospital. Your many acts of remembrance will be long remembered. Sheriff L. E. Claborn Jr.

With deepest gratitude we extend this word of thanks for the many kind acts of sympathy, expressed by thoughtful friends. Your

The family of Naomi Priddy Our recent sad loss leaves us with grateful hearts toward neigh. FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, bors and friends. Their comfort-

ing expressions of sympathy and thoughtfulness will always be remembered. We particularly will remember the beautiful service, the prayers, the flowers, food, and all those who served in any way. The families of Clovis Robinson

I want to thank everyone who sent flowers and cards and for the prayers and visits during my stay in West Texas Hospital and Bill's stay in Garza Memorial Hospital. I also want to thank all the men who helped gather our crop or who helped in any other way, and the romen that brought food. It is a blessing to have friends and neighbors like these people. Thanks

Mrs. Ruth Doggett.

Words cannot adequately express our deep appreciation for the many kind and sympathetic acts that came to us at the time of our be-

The Bland Tomlinson family

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1tc 10-29

Wanted

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'Spooktacular' slated Saturday at the Tower

Doors will open at 10:30 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 31, for the Tower Theatre's Halloween "Spooktacu-

The Spooktacular feature will be "Man Without a Face," starring Barry Sullivan, in exciting color.

Calvary Baptists ordain 4 as deacons

Four deacons were ordained at the Calvary Baptist Church Sunday afternoon in an ordination service in which A. C. Hardin brought the charge to candidates and to the church.

The four age Vancil Bowen, Bill ly Greene, Boyd Copple, and Billy Joe Lofton.

FORMER PASTOR VISITS The Rev. Lee R, Jones of Odessa visited Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Greene.

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Mexico City is program topic

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"The Beverly Hillbillies".

on his side at least once.

sed that, one could certainly hear

the "victory bell" being rung and

rung and rung. I thought for a

while there it was going to ring

Mr. C and I were among those

a drop of water or hall touched

me. It was sort of a "women first"

type of situation so Mr. C stood

out in the elements and took a

I ended up being as impressed with the SMU band as I am with

the Republicans in the city of Post.

The Tech band folded completely

when the rains came but the SMU

entertain us during the called-be-

cause-of-hail period and during

halftime. They are either all heart

Have you done your Halloween

cat cookies, I saw some and they

ever, they are. I saw some in a

bakery window in Lubbock prior

to the game and inquired. For a

admit it. But no, they mixed all

See you al lat the outhouse burn-

'ng-one of the few times of the

See some of you at the polls-

with our minds and others will be

First Christian sermon

for Sunday announced

"The Apostolic Profile - From

Person to Person," the second in a series of sermons on the Twelve

Supper will also be observed. There will be no evening ser-

Lubbock at 6 p. m., at which Dr. 1000 John Ross will speak. Dr. Ross is

medical missionary to the Congo through the ministeries of the Un-

ited Christian Missionary Society.

CISCO HOMECOMING

CISCO - Homecoming plans at

COLLEGE PREVIEW DAY

voting from the heart.

year when I wish I were a teen-

or water-proofed.

until we went to the polls.

Phone 495-2816, Not Later Than Wednesday Morning

It's My Jum

ressed with out working Barry and I got a polite "thank rans! I don't agree with you". I almost changed my mind about many Democrats also almost takes a streak of voting for Bush when I went to the to come out and say "I TV set to turn on my favorite blican and I am for show, "The Dick Van Dyke Show", only to find out that Mr. Bush was campaigning on that station. It

impressed last Wednesday en a caller, after identify- us all more service by knocking off elf, asked me to go to the vote for Barry Goldwater heart) and George Bush. that I'd go to the polls for Bush and not for

ar society in icer election

ers of Holy Cross A 1 ta 1 football game, one could tell by day night at a meeting in the late traffic (it sounded care-free and victorious) that Post had es elected were Mrs. Har- won when the kids all returned and on, president; Mrs. Her- got on their "wheels". If one misteja, vice president; Mrs. Gutierrez, secretary, and H. Conoly, treasurer, of candy were given to

mber to sell for the benehe altar society fund. a month until after the at the Texas Tech-SMU football year-on the first and mesdays.

members attended the along with Father Richry, moderator. The next roof under which I stood and nary Ill be at 7:30 p. m. Wed-Nov. 4, in the home of J. Baumann.

mecoming at uthland held

thland's homecoming halfemony Friday night, the band and cheerleaders continued to ad marched onto the field. fit carrying a poster. The ere in a straight line up on the field. When they facfans, the posters spelled Velcame, Southland Exes." the girls moved into a closspelling out "1964 Home-In this formation, the ad, led by the cheerleaders, ell, "Hello, Exes."

pep squad then formed a minute I thought they had burnt and inside the football the them to a crisp and just wouldn't iders, Beverly Stolle, Jetwford and Libby Sales did the colors in the shop and came om routine to "On Wis- up with black.

squad moved out of the formation into a key forthe "Key to their heart"ating Mrs. Ruby Ellis, ager. tes' queen. In this formation ng "Let Me Call You Sweet-

pep squad moved out of the ation into a heart formashere they sang the alma ring their school

aptains of the football team. man, Troy Lewis, Rod and Larry Wilke, came icked the queen. Dahlonna owd. The boys took her to donated by Harvey Stotts les in Lubbock, and Joe Hall he queen around the foot-

WEEKEND AT HOME

Jo Schmidt and a class-Laura Elms of San Angelo, There will be no evening service, since the congregation will attend a missionary rally at Monterey High School auditorium in lowering the age limit from 65 to the weekend in Post with Jo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt. The girls are fresh-San Angelo College. They me with Billy Shumard,

3 loss when thieves ak into car here

Cisco Junior College are complete Fitzgerald of Lubbock re-Post police that someone to Mrs. Alice Jobe, chairman of to his locked car between events. All activities will center ll p.m. Oct. 24 while it was around the Oct. 31 football game outside the Hitching Post with Wharton County Junior Cold stole clothing, money, lege at Chesley Field Saturday early days, was here visiting and stole clothing, money, ersonal effects worth \$243.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

PLAINVIEW — College Preview Day at Wayland Baptist College has been set for Nov. 14, says Dr. W. Neil Record, chairman of the B. D. Robinson entered Memorial Hospital Monday dical treatment. annual spend - the - day - on - campus affair. Seniors and juniers in high school, together with youth counselors and parents, are invited to take a look at life at Wayland.

COUNTY COURT by Heaton was charged Oct. ounty court with aggravated

ETURN TO LOUISIANA

Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Reed y to return to their home La., after a three visit here and in Hereford. at they were guests of their law and daughter, Mr. and Loyd Edwards. Their grand-ter and family, the Waste took the Reeds to their

ling and well service yel 48,000 workers in sea of \$260 million.

'Friendship' is topic Monday at Mu Alpha meet

Mrs. Robbie King presented the program on "Friendship" as a part of the year's study course on "Expression, Conduct and Purpose" when Mu Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday at the Reddy Room

Following the program in which seemed to me he could have done the group participated, secret pals were revealed and names drawn for the new year.

During the business session. plans were discussed for the

It's a shame my Irish father isn't around to find out that I'm Thanksgiving social. going to the polls Nov. 3 and vote The hostesses, Mrs. Dudley Brown and Mrs. A. J McAlister, a Democratic ticket (except for Bush). He was as rabid a Demoserved chocolate pie and grape crat as he was an Irishman and juice to the following:

he'd have loved knowing I voted Mmes. J. P. Parnell, Delwin And now, on to football. Even if

And now, on to football. Even if one didn't attend the Post-Morton rell, H. V. Williams and W. R. Perdue.

Mrs. Fluitt and Mrs. Parnell will be hostesses at the Nov. 9 meeting in the Reddy Room.

Jimmy Dooley honored on birthday Oct. 21

Jimmy Dooley was honored with surprise party on his 11th birthday, given by his mother, Mrs. James Dooley, in their home.

The party was held Oct. 21 at game and I was among the lucky We were seated close to the 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Cup triple-decker press box and where cakes and Cokes were served to those who have money sit. At the the following guests: end of this building is an extended

Jimmy, Kenny and Jana Mc-Kamie, Johnny, Larry, Steve and Mike Hair, Danny, Bill, Donna and Melody Rose, Deanna, Jan and Judy Dooley.

Training Union social held at church here

The Halloween theme was carried out in the decor at the Calvary Baptist Church Tuesday night for an Intermediate Training Union social.

were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bitton, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Copple, Mr. baking yet? If not, try some black

and Mrs. Bobby Gordon and Mrs. Clayton Pennington.

the Editor ...

ON GOLDWATER AND

SOCIAL SECURITY

Who starts rumors that are so

low them 'hook, line and sinker

For instance, several people

have told me that they would lose

their Social Security benefits if

Senator Goldwater is elected pre-

sident. Don't these people know it would take an Act of Congrees to

do away with Social Security!

Don't they know Barry Goldwater voted FOR increasing Soc-

He also voted FOR the reduction

In view of the aforegoing record,

it must become perfectly clear to everyone that Barry Goldwater is

FOR the betterment of the Social

Security Program NOT AGAINST

OINTIMER VISITS HERE

M, who lived in Post in the town's

friends Wednesday. On his rounds

about town, he was in company with George "Scotty" Samson, for

whom he once worked as a build-er. Collins first came to Post in

1907 and lived here until about 30

Frank Collins of Carlsbad, N.

Mrs. Bill Woodard

321 East Main

Post, Texas

Letters to

Dear Editor:

me of us will be voting asinine it is very hard to conceive

Apostles, will be delivered by Bernard S. Ramsey, minister, at the the rising cost of living and to extend benefits for surviving children

First Christian Church. The Lord's from the present age of 18 to 22, Supper will also be observed.

Vote . . . and the choice is YOURS!

Don't vote . . . and the choice is THEIRS!

SEE YOU AT THE POLLS NOVEMBER 3

Woman's Culture Club

Amity Study Club

were in charge of games.

club hostess Friday

Mrs. McCampbell is

Shower in honor

Miss Linda Gist, bride-elect of

Edwin Lewis, was complimented

with a miscellaneous shower Tues-

day evening in the home of Mr.

Miss Gist was presented with a

Miss Deborah McCampbell serv-

ed sandwiches and Cokes to the

honoree and Misses Lana Haynie,

Ann Greer, Carolyn Carlisle, Cin-

dy Wilson, Susan Cornish, Barbara

Britton and Mrs. Al Hogue.

set of cookware along with indivi-

of bride-elect

Mrs. Howard McCampbell.

daul gifts.

The Priscilla Club met in the home of Mrs. J. D. McCampbell last Friday for an afternoon of ried out in the table decorations. sewing and visiting.

Neff, O. H. Hoover, L. A. Barrow, Monroe Lane, Inez Satterwhite, Keith Kemp, Victor Hudman, C. W. Terry and J. W. Wills.

chicken salad, crackers, cookies, coffee and small pumpkins filled with mints

Mrs. Lane will be hostess at the Nov. 13 meeting in her home.

LIVING IN PHOENIX

Gloria Blacklock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Blacklock of the Grassland community, has been making her home in Phoenix, Debra Britton and Patsy Pierce Ariz., with her brother-in-law and School Halloween Carnival will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rush-Sandwiches and Cokes were serv- ing. Recently she was selected to ties will begin at 6 p. m. A cordial ed to 28 guests. Sponsors present take a two - months electronics invitation is extended to the pub-

at Amity Study Club meeting Mrs. V. L. Peel presented a pro-gram on Mexico City, Mexico, fol-land of extremes, including its peolowing a meditation given by Mrs. ple who vary from extremely poor Bill Carlisle at the Tuesday night to extremely rich. The city is lomeeting of the Amity Study Club. cated in a high valley surrounded Mrs. Russell Wilks Jr., a new by mountains and volcanoes with member, and Mrs. Tom Green- an average temperature of 60 dewood were hostesses for the regu- grees. April and May are the hotar meeting in the Wilks' home. test months. An average of 18 in-Mrs. Peel, in tracing the hisches of rain falls during the rainy

> Mrs. Peel pointed out that Americans spend 180 million dollars in Mexico each year. Cool and dressy clothes are the type to take to the city of "Eternal Spring", she commented. She also recommends

> a tourist guide while in the city. Those attending the meet ing were: Mmes, Ronald Babb, Malcolm Bull, Noal Clemmons, Marion Duncan, George Miller Preston Poole, Wayne Richardson, Lorene Scarbrough, Dean Sterling, Charles Hopkins, Peel, Pat N. Walker, Wayne Carpenter, Carlisle and C. H. Hartel.

Meeting brings out theme of Halloween

Mrs. F. A. Gilley was hostess of the Needlecraft Club when it met in her home last Friday.

The Halloween theme was car-A lace cloth was laid over yellow Those attending were: Mmes, and featured yellow berries and Robert Cox. Sam Etter, Morris fall leaves. Mrs. Gilley served sandwiches, potato chips, pumpkin pie with whipped cream and cof-

Sewing and visiting were enjoyed They enjoyed refreshments of by the following:

Mmes. May Voss, Jack Kennedy, S. C. Storie Sr., J. C. Caylor, H. J. Dietrich, Lillian Tizard, I. N. Mc-Crary, F. C. Barker, M J Malouf, Tillman Jones, Carl Jones, L G. Thuett Sr., Mitchell Bowen, Monte Adams, R. A. Moore, Will Wright, Ida Robinson and Boone Evans.

HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL The annual Borden County High held Oct. 31 at the school. Activilic to attend.



Martha Manning

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Darlene Jones is shower honoree

Miss Darlene Jones, bride-elect of Travis Borum, was complimen-ted with a lingerie shower last Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Bud Mason with Mrs. Billy Lester and Mrs. Jimmy Doggett as hosteses

Refreshments of doughnuts and Cokes were served during the party hours of 6:30 and 8:30

Guests were Darla Pierce, Martha Blodgett, Shirley Doggett, Linda Stewart, Brenda Bilberry, Sandra and Barbara Holleman, H. L. Mason, Mrs. Nolan Williams, Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and the honoree's mother, Mrs. Elmer D.

TOPS queen crown is won by Mrs. Smith

season from June through Septem-Mrs. Edna Smith was awarded the "queen crown" for losing the most weight at the weekly meeting of the Post TOPS Club. Four members had to "pay the

pig". Twelve members lost a total of 211/2 pounds.

Mrs. Emma Martin was welcomed as a new member by Carrol Friday. Grigsby, Jerry Hester, Mollie Kolb, Nelda Mullenix, Margaret Yates, Lucille Bush, Louella Bilberry, Ruth Martin, Thelma Mason, Bonnie Medlin, Edna Smith, Tommy Mitchell, Sue Foster and Norma Baumann.

The Halloween theme will be carried out when the club meets tonight at Wilke's Supply.

Hospital scene of 31st wedding date event

Sheriff L. E. (Fay) Claborn and Mrs. Claborn celebrated their 31st wedding anniversary in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock Oct. 21 where the sheriff was a patient. Mrs. Claborn's sister, Mrs. Amos Gerner, prepared a diner which she took to them in the hospital. The Claborn's son, Gene, and their daughter, Mrs. Frank Anderson and children of Roswell, N. M.

were present for the celebration.

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children guests of local club Seven members of the Woman's in charge. Name tags were pinned Culture Club and a group of Span- on each guest as they arrived and ish-speaking parents of school age later each guest introduced them-children and children enjoyed a selves and told a bit about their

Spanish-speaking parents and

party Monday night at the Span-life. The Rev. Joel Pistone, church Mrs. Mason Justice, chairman of pastor, told of the purpose of the special projects for the club, was meeting which is for the promotion of good will and for better understanding of civic and educational needs of the community. He also asked for help in planning programs for the next five meetings which will be held throughout the school year.

The Rev. Robert DeLeon and his Mrs. Maggie Kennedy are in San wife were among those present. A group of Spanish young people sang several religious songs in Spanish with the hostesses singing in English some of the familiar

This convention originally was Punch and cookies were served scheduled for Lubbock, but was moved to San Antonio due to the from a table covered with a white unavailability of the thousands of cloth. Crystal appointments were hotel and motel rooms necessary used. Mrs. C. I. Dickinson served. Mrs. Jim Boren will present a

The Post trio left Saturday for program on "Love" at the November meeting. Group singing will be San Antonio. The convention began Monday and will be concluded included in the program. tonight. They will return here Mrs. Kennedy is Worthy Matron

Hostesses for the affair were: Mmes. Justice, Boren, Homer J. Irons, D. C. Williams, Dickinson, of the OES chapter here, Mr. Tan- M. J. Malouf and C. R. Thaxton,

VISITORS FROM IDAHO

rangements committee for the San of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Copple were her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Yellow cotton bags to be given and Mrs. Glen Higgs and daughter the 5,000 delegates to the conven- who were moving from Salmon, tion were made by the Postex Mills Idaho to Big Lake. The Higgs also here and printed by The Dispatch. visited in the A. T. Nixon home.

INVITATION EXTENDED

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding of Miss Donna Darlene Jones, cloughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Jones, to Travis Walter Borum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Borum of Lubback. The ceremony will take place Sunday, Nov. 1, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the Graham Methodist Church.

A reception will follow at the Graham Community

ish Baptist Church.

ern Star.

to house the visitors.

Antonio meeting.

Post people are

at OES meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tanner and

Antonio this week attending the

annual meeting of the Grand Chap-

ter of Texas of the Order of East-

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Halloween note: It's fun to be frightened

ernatural is an emotional balancing act between fear and fun. The hearty laugh of those who sneer at ghost stories frequently has an embarrassing resemblance to a nervous giggle.

There's an irresistible appeal about the shadowy world of the occult that has attracted poets, playwrights and authors for centuries. And, throughout the history of mankind, this appeal has spelled success in the entertainment business - from William Shakespeare, with the ghost of Hamlet's father to Rod Sterling and his probes of the "Twilight Zone."

Current manifestations of the allure of the weird are three new television programs. Two of the show's caricature certe families in haunted houses; the third features a contemporary witch in the guise of a normal housewife.

All three are intended to produce laughs but the basic ingredients of the gags are found deep in man's tribal lore-centuries before television was even a had dream .And. ny about the supersititous beliefs of those early time

FOR INSTANCE, Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia relates that the ancient Druids believed spirits of the dead roamed abroad on Halloween and they lighted bonfires to drive them away.

They also thought that cats had once been human beings but were changed as a punishment for evil deeds. This curious notion found its way into 20th century melodrama with the broadcast of Arch Oboler's hair-raising radio play. "The Cat - Wife," which starred Boris Karloff.

A more neighborly explanation of the old European custom of blazing bonfires on Halloween is found in Sir James Frazer's clason primitive customs. "The Golden Bough." He points were supposed to revisit their old hell, homes in order to warm themselgood cheer provided by their af- saints, the peasants clung to the

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factionate kinfolk

lanterns originated with a man day traces back to 610 A. D. when named Jack who was doomed to walk the earth with his lantern until Judgement Day because he was church. out that the souls of the departed unable to enter either heaven or

Even after Nov. 1 became a ves by the fire and to bask in the Christian feast day, honoring all

old pagan beliefs and customs The Irish say that jack - o' - According to Compton's, the holy Emperor Phocas gave the Roman Pantheon to Pope Boniface IV as a

BUT WHEN THE Druids were calling the shots, they combin their fear of ghosts with fun and rejoicing. A three-day celebration centered around Halloween. The festivities included roasting of nuts and apples as symbols of the har-

Today, the trappings of ancient rituals are still with us on Halloween- grotesque masks, witches, black cats, white ghosts. But the glamour of mystery and awe that clung to the annual observance has long since been dissipated. There are very few practitioners of black magic in today's enlightened space age. Superstitious fear of the unknown has been uprooted by technological advances.

Only squares dig all that spook

Of course, even the most sophisticated take a dim view of walking by a cemetery at night. And, sometimes when you're alone late at night you can hear some awfully strange noises and see some mighty peculiar shapes in your

And when this happens, you can always turn on the television, watch an old Dracula film and rescared.

Texas production tax rate on oil is 4.6 per cent of value at well; 7 per cent on natural gas.



You can read many things in the human face. It is often the mirror of our emotions. It is sometimes the reflection of our character.

But almost never does the face reveal the needs of the human soul. Like some artificial mask it can look satisfied when the soul is starving. It can look calm when the soul is troubled. It can look content when the soul is restless and yearning.

How then can we read our soul's needs?

We can read them in the Bible. And in the centuries of man's universal reaching for God. In the prayers that a hundred million lips have framed. In the hymns and psalms that generations have echoed.

God alone fully understands the needs of a human soul. He who created us knows what is essential for His creatures. And when we come to His House, trying to understand these deep spiritual needs . . . all the while He is supplying them, satisfying the hungers of the soul.

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which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily. Sunday Monday Wednesday Tuesday Thursday Friday Saturday Genesis I Samuel Psalms John II Corinthians James 4:1-7 16:6-13 42:1-11 6:25-34 6:35-51 1:16-21 5:1-10

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Tennyson, executive TSTA, said that endof the fund truly permanent,

In the last ten years more than urged today by a Texas \$20 million has been taken from the Permanent School Fund and used would remove | for current school expenses. At current rates of investment, this \$20 million would reproduce itself in income within about 20 years.

Except for the present transfer authority, the Permanent School Fund cannot be spent. The investment income, however, goes into the Available School Fund and is distributed to local school districts of Delegates of the on the annual census of school-age teacher group has children. Last year the per capita ndorsed (in 1963) the payment was \$78.50.

"This \$20 million-and the in as Legislature is to be "This \$20 million—and the investment it would continue to return—is lost forever to the school "Tennyson said, "for children of Texas," Tennyson said. "The decision on the future of the modern of the school for submitting the to the only people who hands of the voters November 3."



Certainly, simple honesty is not too much to demand of men in government."?

GOLDWATER

YOUR HEART, YOU KNOW HE'S RIGHT

Com De Brenn THE ORIGIN OF BLUE JEANS SAILING MEN OF GENOA WERE IDENTIFIED THROUGHOUT THE OLD WORLD BY THE HEAVY COTTON TROUSERS THEY WORE. THESE WERE SO DISTINCTIVE THAT FRENCHMEN NAMED THEM "GENES" THE FRENCH WORD FOR GENOA ITSELF. INDREDS OF YEARS LATER IN AMERICA STURDY DENIM CLOTH DYED BLUE AND MADE INTO TROUSERS TODAY, AMERICA HAS SO FIRMLY ADOPTED BLUE JEANS THAT THEY'RE

KNOWN AROUND THE GLOBE AS SYMBOLS OF THE WESTERN WORLD.

Lubbock speaker at RMA luncheon

credit bureau was the speaker be- Texas Agricultural Extension Serfore the Retail Merchants Associa- vice. As of now, he said, we have tion of Post luncheon last Thurs-day in Levi's Restaurant. 199 entries. The deadline for en-tries is Jan. 31, 1965. He said this

methods offered at a recent con- a year ago. sumer credit conference at Wich-

take your credit story into your customers today."

NEW RECORD POSSIBLE

The number of communities participating in the Texas Community Improvement Program could establish a new record, reports Jack Christie of the Lubbock Reagan Brown, sociologist for the Christie told of some of the best is 20 more than for the same date

ita Falls on how to collect past high school," He pointed out that livestock eligible for reduction in He advised local merchants "to of tomorrow if they are not already maintain foundation herds.

Vet's **Forum**

O. I will retire from military service after the deadline for schooling under the GI Bill expires on Jan. 31, 1965. I have some service incurred disabilities. What is the deadline for vocational rehabilitation training for veterans with qualifying vocational handicaps?

A. If you qualify, you would have nine years after your release from active duty to complete your train-

Q. I have just reviewed my Na tional Service Life Insurance policy and it appears I should consider converting my term policy to one having a stable premium rate. Where can I get information?

A. Information is available from any regional office of the Veterans Administration. Or you may write the office to which you make your

Q. I understand that a disabled veteran has preference in employment by the Federal Government and many states and cities. How do I go about establishing this pre-

A. If you were retired for dis-ability by the Armed Forces, your Service can furnish you proof. If you have established your disabas service-connected with the VA, the Regional Office which has your records can furnish you the appropriate certification.

Emergency feed grain program

Application for grain and eligible grain mixes under the emergency feed grain program are reviewed by the Garza County committee of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service on Monday of each week.

Designation of Garza County as a disaster area has made owners of such students are "your customers the price of grain purchased to

No assistance on cottonseed pro ducts or hay is offered under the

Delivery orders will be issued to livestock owners when the applications are approved. The applicants will pay for the grain at the county ASCS office by cashier's check. Delivery orders may then be taken to an approved dealer of the applicant's choice and exchanged for grain or grain pro-

One statement that sounds like an old wives' tales is actually a scientific fact. According to Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia, you really can tell the temperature by the crickets vary the speed of their minute, dividing by 4, and adding chirps with the temperature. One

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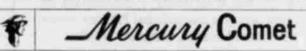
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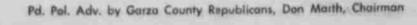
Or how your poll tax receipt was stamped . . .

YOU CAN VOTE FOR ANY CANDIDATE OF ANY PARTY ON THE NOVEMBER 3RD BALLOT

Governor Price Daniel, while Attorney General, wrote an opinion on the question of party loyalty in which he said, "The courts of Texas have answered this question by holding that the pledge taken at the time of voting in the primary election DOES NOT create a legal obligation."

Governor Daniel repeated that opinion by saying that the pledge on the primary ballot does not obligate anyone "legally or morally" to vote for the Democratic ticket in the general election.







Pixie dolls—

(Continued from Page 1) made she gave to a friend in Sweethwater, She still has all the others, most of which she plans to picked out "to give to our granddaughter.

Mrs. Crosby ever made, but she in City Hall. has had other hobbies, including making Siamese cats out of bottles (she made 78 of them) and making tiny dogs out of cockleburs.

call my Siamese bottle-cats 'night club cats'," she said. Her husband, a successful cotton farmer, sees to it that Mrs. Crosby has plenty of cotton with which to make the dolls, even though she has to buy the other

materials. And what does Mr. Crosby think of his wife's hobby?

'Well, said Mrs. Crosby, "when I asked him which of the dolls he thought I should keep, he said, 'You made them, honey: keep all of them if you want to'."

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Mrs. Malouf tells of trip to Lebanon

Mrs. M. J. Malouf, who flew give as Christmas gifts. When a back to her native Lebanon last received, but Luther Harper, exvisitor said he especially liked a summer for her first visit since ecutive director of the housing audoll dressed in black and red, Mrs. leaving her homeland as a bride Crosby said she already had it to come to the United Sates 40 interested for future reference. years ago, gave a heart-warming talk of that visit before Post Ro- formulated and receive regional The pixies are the first dolls tarians at their Tuesday luncheon

She was met at the Beirut airport by between 65 and 70 of her and her husband's relatives, she told Rotarians, although she thought she was arriving unannoun-

They went in a motorcade of 15 automobiles from the airport to a sister's home in the mountains outside Beirut where "64 of us were seated at her large dinner session table" where we ate and talked Shytles, until 4 o'clock in the morning."

Mrs. Malouf proudly reported that Lebanon today has all the democratic freedoms Americans enjoy and that Beirut is one of the modern cities in the world with a population of over one and one-half million people.

She also told of her trip to the Holy Land, which included visits to Damascus, the Dead Sea, the River Jordan, Jerusalem, Bethle-hem, and the Mount of Olives.

WICHITA FALLS GUESTS

Weekend guests of Mrs. Morris Neff were her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Crowel and Mr. Crowell of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Crowell wil be remembered as the former May indicates in the area of reading can "split their tickets" if they

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Public housing—

(Continued from Page 1) of the local housing authority, once the local authority has adopted its

Formal applications by prospective renters are not as yet being received, but Luther Harper, exthority, is authorized to list those

Until all admission policies are approval and the rental scale set. complete information on such procedures cannot be announced, it was indicated. Kraft emphasized to public hous

ing directors here that they must operate the project in such a manner to pay all operating costs and to select tenants who were worthy, paid their bills, and took care of

Attending last Thursday night's session with Kraft were Powell Shytles, Giles McCrary, Frank Blanton, and Jim Cornish, of the local public housing authority board and Harper, its executive director.

Bill Shiver attends reading conference

William F. Shiver, assistant sup erintendent of schools, recently at-tended a reading conference at Denton. He visited with Dr. Eady. internationally known reading spe cialist in the look - and - say method of teaching reading.

This was another step in determining what constitutes the successful teaching of reading, espe cially at the elementary school level. The Post Public Schools are currently studying what research

Post school men attend meeting

Barry B. Thompson, superintendent of schools, and Jack Alexander, local TSTA president, returned Saturday night from San Antonio where they attended the 86th annual convention of the Texas State Teachers Association,

More than 8,000 teachers registered for the meeting. Speakers included Sam Levenson, TV personality and a former teacher in the New York City public schools; Dr. Andrew Holt, president of the University of Tennessee, and Lois Endinger, president of the National Education Association. Fred Waring and his group entertained 11,- erver, all of Tecumseh, Okla.; 000 teachers and friends the last evening of the meeting.

Thompson and Alexander were delegates from District VI of the kleford and family of Friona, Mr. TSTA. The House of Delegates voted Saturday morning to integrate Mrs. Don Barker an the association. Methods of choos-drey, all of Lubbock. ing officers for the association was changed in order that a minority officer might not be elected.

The assembled delegates heard a report from the legislative committee giving full support to the proposed teachers pay raise.

Postings—

(Continued from Page 1) actly idle either. They have a Garza County Johnson-Humphrey committee, which also is busy tracking down votes

One thing Postings does want to emphasize today - as basic information to all voters-is how they so desire, and still make their votes count.

Actually, four years ago a majority of Texans voted for Richard Nixon for President, but so many of their "split ticket votes" were illegal that John Kennedy wound up carrying the state by a small margin. The trouble was—and can be again this time-is that there is a Constitutional candiate for president on the ballot as well as the Demo and GOP nominees. To vote for one of these three, the voter has to scratch the other two. Four years ago, thousands failed to mark through the Constitutional party candidate, thus leaving them voting for two candidates for pre-sident instead of one. Their ballots were thrown out.

In that election, a good number of Garza voters lost their "split ticket" votes for the same reason.

We don't like to see voters lose their votes because of such mistakes. The thing to remember, if you're "splitting the ticket", is to scratch the Constitutional party candidates for office too - unless you're voting for him, of course. And a last reminder to all is that erasures void ballots. So if you mark yours incorrectly and discover your error, simply ask the election judge for another ballot.

The Dispatch's October Business Page on page 12 features the Higginbotham-Bartlett Co. with an unusual layout. Tom Bouchier came un with two unusual pictures he wanted to run. We're sure Dispatch readers will find both the pictures and the people pictured in them in-

Wreck victim—

(Continued from Page 1) from the cars, the highway patrol-

man said. Harden said tracks of the scene of the crash indicated that Mc-Queary was driving on the wrong side of the road. He said the driver of the other car told him he swerved in an attempt to aver:

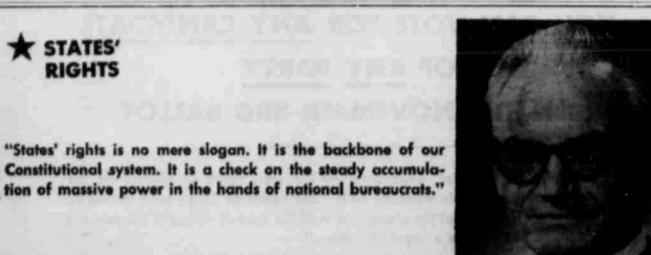
McQueary had recently moved from Lubbock to Mineral Wells. Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McQueary of Lubbock, a brother and a sister, two sons and two daughters.

MOVING TO DALLAS

Mrs. Fannie Robinson planned to leave Post today or tomorrow for Dallas to make her home. Mrs. Robinson will live at the Buckner Baptist Trew Home for

IPOL. ADV.—Paid for by Texas Johnson-Humphrey Campaign, Wm. Hunter McLean, Chairman.) Aging there. She has made her home in Post at 605 West 8th St.

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Robinson rites— (Continued from Page 1)

Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Artie Rob inson of Gainseville, Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Robinson of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Riddle of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Norton of Seminole, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dixon of Plainview, Gary Robinson of Fort Sill, Okla.;

Joe Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. John Stockton and Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Dickson, all of Buffalo Gap: Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Collum and family of Eunice, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. George Dickson of Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nolen of Midland, Mr.and Mrs. Arvel Vanderver, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Alexander and son and Mrs. Ethel Vand-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dee Tipton

and Dr. Fay Shackleford and family, all of Amarillo; Dr. Loyd Shac-

Mrs. Fox rites at Clairemont

Funeral services for Mrs. Charles O. Fox Sr., 81, who died Sunday in the Kent County Nursing Home at Jayton, were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Clairemont Baptist Church, Interment was in the Clairemont Cemetery under direction of Mason Funeral Home.

Mrs. Fox, who was born in Coleman County, had been a resident of Kent County since childhood. Her husband, to whom she was married in 1899, preceded her in death in 1957. She had been a member of the Baptist Church for 66 years and was a member of the Order of Eastern Star.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. M. V. Jay of Jayton; a son, Char-les O. Fox Jr. of Lubbock; a fos-ter son, J. C. Lauderdale of Safand Mrs. Ronnie Sales, Mr. and ford, Ariz., two sisters, Mrs. O. Mrs. Don Barker and Clark Cow- C. Lowrance of Jayton and Mrs. Clara Haynes of Coleman.

Xmas parade—

(Continued from Page 1)
phies with merchants paying for float materials up to \$50 per float.
The committee decided this year to permit business firms and other

organizations to enter floats in the Christmas parade if they so desired. They must be non-commercial in nature and be in keeping with the theme, "The Spirit of Christmas.

Last year the Christmas parade was scheduled for late November but was postponed due to the assassination of President Kennedy the day before the parade was schduled.

storm hit the city, but despite the high winds and sand the parade here yesterday by a Jacon The day it was held, a bad sanddrew a big crowd and merchants Tex., funeral home. were well pleased with the event.

A window decoration contest for a son, Leroy, who live schools below the high school will ton; her parents, Mr. e be held to decorate empty down-town windows in the Christmas Jacksonville, three sisters

Lina Bell Roquemore, time resident of Post, de ly Tuesday morning about

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ving for in game

at stopping a state ip favorite when the Denver City Mustangs Antelope Stadium Fri or a District 4AA game. tangs, rated well up state's top ten, along and Crane, who've red their muscles here, er their ninth consecuithout a setback and onference victory.

NIGHT , RIDAY Antelo, Dads' Night night's Post-Denver Fathers of the Anmembers will be prior to the 7:30 p.m.

three weeks ago did Orr's Mustangs go up lass AA school, at which polished off Frenship, followed it up with a v ever Slaton, both conmes. Up until that Mustangs had played AAA teams.

CITY has rolled up in their eight games to on's 19. Their non-conctories were over Sem-Brownfield, 32-0; Lov-M., 31-7; Levelland, 13eld, 22-6, and Muleshoe,

be the third year in a the Post - Denver City been tabed as the one the district championst year, the Mustangs the Antelopes 48-0, and years ago, 20-0. Harold Teal said today

elopes, with the excepfew bruises and other juries, will be ready for ly favored foes. that we've got our ofing good enough to score

and we're going to gaming able to hold them on the coach said. THE fastest team Denver ever had," the coach con-

They're not big, but they

going to smash at us to tackle and run al predicted. "Up to now,

sed only when they've scorers in quarterback

hell and fullback Den-

and their weights are: t. 179. left end: Ron-171, left tackle: John left guard: Tommy guard; Floyd Taylor, tackle: Jerry Martin, nd: David Mitchell, 140, tackle; Sammy Sims, right end; ck; David Laughlin, 164.



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over Cash's end position.

The big, fast Petersburg team held a 19-0 lead at the half against

Post in their game last Thursday.

The locals' score came in the

Halfback Teddy Scott of the An-

hip bruise is still giving him trou-

add to the Antelope injury list.

Dennis Odom, left guard; Donnie

Cornel, center; Jackie Braddock,

right guard; Charlie Brown, right

back; Teddy Scott, fullback.

to make the final score 25-6.

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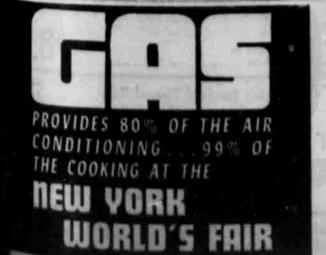
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GREEN BAY PACKERS IN THIRD PLACE

Coach Bud Davis' Green Bay Packers currently are in third place in the Post Junior High Intramural football league standings. From left to right ,front row, are: Larry Mitchell, Bobby Snow, Gaylon Britton, Mike Hodges, Rodney Hopkins, Giles McCrary, Randy Cobb, Freddy Rosas, Gary Hays, Roger

Martinez and Charlie Baker, manager, Back row: Coach Davis, James Pollard, George Torres, Ricky Boswell, Larry White, Tommy Duncan, Murphy Bowen, Charles Redman, Benny Briggs, Jimmy McKamie, Karl Hall, Dennis Dodson

JV tilt set at Colts maintain perfect Frenship today The Post Antelope junior varsity,

loser to the Petersburg "B" team, 25 to 6, last Thursday, journey to Frenship today for a game at 5 Coach Bruce Burnett's undefeat- the game was moved up to Thursp. m. with the Frenship junior vared Colts stayed on top of the Junior day because of early bus runs on High Intramural League football Friday. Today's game will be the second standings last Thursday morning this season betwen the two teams, by rolling over Coach Harold Wil-Frenship having won, 14-8, here a

few weeks ago. Coaches Charles Black and Elvin Jones of the Post team have lost Eagles win by their starting quarterback, Lewis Hise, who has moved to Tahoka. They plan to move halfback Jim-my Bartlett into the quarterback spot and Clyde Cash from end to halfback. Ronnie Petty wil take score of 20-10

By BEVERLY STOLLE

liams' Red Robbers, 30-0. Original-

The Southland Eagles flew to victory in their homecoming game Friday night over the Flower Grove Dragons.

third quarter when Hise, back to On a low pass from center Southland punter, Rod Callaway, was tackled in the end zone for a pass, couldn't find a receiver and turned the play into a 30-yard safety, giving Flower Grove the first points of the game. Petersburg followed the Post touchdown with its final six points

Callaway, the Eagles' captain, made the first Eagle touchdown after taking a pass from David Dabbs and running 50 yards. The telopes is still bothered by a bad knee, and halfback Benny Owen's extra point try failed and the score at the half was Southland 6, Flower Grove 2.

ble, Coach Teal said. Guard Den-Don Altman scored the Eagles' nis Odom has an injured ankle to first touchdown in the second half and a successful extra points try Coach Teal today listed his promade the score Southland 14, Flowbable starters as: Danny Pierce, er Grove 2. left end: Jim Kennedy, left tackle;

Flower Grove closed the gap with a touchdown and the extra points to change the score to 14-10. Southland. Callaway's touchquarterback: Ronald Simpson, left down ended the night's scoring, downs, with Melzar Johnson mak- Texas Christian University faculty.

The Engles meet the Dawson Dragons at Southland Friday night in their last home game. The kickoff is scheduled for 7:30.

Tech-Rice game to be telecast

LUBBOCK - Texas Tech's Red Raiders go on regional television for their next game-with Rice Saturday.

Scheduled for 2 p. m., the encounter will be Tech's first day contest of the season.

Texas Tech, for the first time in its history, has won three Southwest Conference games (against two losses), but faces an especial-ly difficult task Saturday. Rice, a pre-season choice of many to win the Southwest Conference championship, badly outgained the University of Texas before falling 6-3 last week. Texas earlier had downed Tech, 23-0.

mark in Jr. High play

Friday morning, Coach Bud Davis' Green Packers won their second game of the season by edgly scheduled for Friday afternoon, ing Coach Jimmy Pollard's Blue Demons, 22-20.

Ronnie Hair broke the scoring ice for the Colts in their 30-0 romp over the Red Robbers when he went over near the end of the first

TWO GAMES TONIGHT Two Junor High School games, originally scheduled for Friday, will be played tonight (Thurs-day), Coach Harold Teal has announced. The first game, between the Colts and Blue Demons, will start at 4:30, with the game between the Green Bay Packers and and Red Robbers to follow.

ouchdowns for the winners, with Vonnie Barley scoring another after taking a pass from Jay Bird, and John Birdwell winding up the Calt scoring by going 40 yards with

Colt standouts in the game were Steele, Bird and Mike Rinker, while Jimmy Jones, Barry Barley and David Pierce shone for the

George Torrez scored all three of the Packers' touchdowns in their 22-20 win over the Blue Demons, one of his six-pointers coming on a 30-yard run. Jerry Crenshaw scor-

THE STANDINGS Green Bay Packers Red Robbers

Results Thursday: Coits 30, Red Rob-Friday: Green Bay Packers 22 Blue Demons 20.

Schedule Thursday: 6:30 p. m. Blue De-mons vs. Colts; 8 p. m. Green Bay Packers vs. Red Robbers.

How the Antelopes' opponents made out

FLOYDADA 22, Dimmitt 13 BALLINGER 33, Winters 15 HAMLIN 13, Haskell 7 PLAINS 28, O'Donnell Olton 26, ABERNATHY 6 CRANE, open date DENVER CITY 47, SLATON 0 FRENSHIP, open date



DR. JOHN ROSS

Missionary to Congo will appear at church event

Dr. John Ross, Disciples Christ medical missionary to the Congo, will be in Lubbock from Saturday, Oct. 31, through Monday for an activity-packed schedule to half be participated in by World Outreach committees and other lay leaders, as well as ministers, of on the Antelope 49. The First Christian Church of Post.

The highlight of the sessions will be a mass rally at 6 p. m. Sunday at Monterey High School auditorium, at which both Dr. Ross and passing try for the extra points ed two of the Blue Demons' touch- Dr. John Knowles, member of the failed, and Post led 22-0. sck; Dennis Morgan, halfback; Benny Owen, right halfevent will be young people from the various churches, who will Bobby Dobson broke loose on a 36 where the Disciples of Christ just in time. Brotherhood maintains major missionary enterprises.

The youth of the First Christian Church in Post will make and carry the flag of Puerto Rico.

and the Christian Men's Fellow-

attendance at the Sunday evening rally," the minister said. The public is invited to attend.

Dr. Ross, who is on furlough from the Congo because of the national crisis there, has been engaged in medical and evangelistic work in the area of Lotumbe.

Of all Texas wells ("wildcat" and field development wells added per cent were dry.

SECTION TWO Sports The Post Dispatch

Post defeats Morton for first 1964 win

Antelopes won their first game of the season Friday night at Morton, but almost blew a 22-point lead in Post

The Antelopes, playing their first | 206 District 4AA game overcame the 4 of 11 Indians, 28-20, but the way the In- 1 dians were playing, the 'Lopes 29 weren't sure of the victory until 235 the final whistle.

Post racked up 16 points in the 2-20 first quarter and six more in the 2 second before Morton came to life with two touchdowns of their own but two passes fell incomplete and to trail 22-14 at the half and anoth- Post took over. er in the third quarter to pull up to within two points of the 'Lopes, four yards to the Morton 44 to set

shook off their lethargy and drove for 42 yards to the Post 8 before the game ended three plays later. 63 yards on the ensuing kickoff for a touchdown that put them eight points ahead for what proved to be ball to the 3, from where Dobson gainer Scott netted 42 on 13 tries,

dians' homecoming when end Donnie Windham covered the opening kickoff for Post in the end zone after Morton's deep men had stood and watched the ball bounce across. The kickoff was a boomer off the toe of 263-pound tackle Billy Mitchell

Quarterback Butch Cross passed to halfback Luis Ayala for the extras, and Post was ahead 8-0 before all the fans had settled comfortably into their seats.

Post's second touchdown came after halfback Teddy Scott returned a punt 26 vards to the Indian 34. Halfback Ronald Simpson rinped through the line for 16, and after Scott had picked up short vardage at the middle, Simpson burst through for 16 more and a touchdown. Simpson also ran over the extra points after Morton had been penalized to the one and one

POST ADDED its third touchdown after taking a Morton punt 20 Christian churches (Disciples of drove to the 15 on runs by Simp-Christ) in this area, including the son, Scott and Ayala, with a sevenyard pass from Cross to Simpson mixed in. After Simpson had gained four more to the 11. Cross hit Avala with an end zone pass. A

The Indians started playing catch-up after bringing the kickoff back 15 yards to their 31. Fullback form a procession of flags and per- yard jaunt to the Antelope 33, sonnel for each of the 17 countries where Windham mowed him down

The Indians picked up a first down on the 23 on a pass from Charles Ledbetter to Kenny Palmer, and Dobson carried twice for 17 and six yards to put the In-dians on the scoreboard. Ledbet-Other meetings included are sester's pass found Palmer for the Mrs. O. B. Taylor over the weeksions for the youth, the ministers, extra points to change the score end were their children and fam-the Christian Women's Fellowship to 22-8.

an aroused Morton defense, and Mr. and Mrs. Dink Taylor of Lub-"Our church has set a goal to Cross punted out of bounds on the bock. have at least 60 of its members in Indian 37. The Indians made it the hard way to the Post 31, but made it look easy on one play from there on in. Ledbetter, back to pass, apparently was trapped broke away for a 31-yard scamper and another Indian TD. A running try for the points failed, and Post led 22-14 only 55 seconds short of

THE INDIANS lost a chance to score early in the third quarter after recovering Simpson's fumtogether) drilled in 1963 about 36.5 ble on the Antelope 20. Dodson gained to the 13 on two carries,

Game at a Glance

First Downs Net Yds. Rushing Passes Comp. Had Intercepted Yds. Passing Total Yds. Gained Punts, Avg. 5 for 30.4 28-20. 6 for 35.0 Penalties Lost Fumbles

Ledbetter returned Cross' punt the machinery in motion for anoth-Following the third Morton toucher Indian tally. On the first play Post fumble on their 28, but had down, however, the Antelopes halfback Sherrill Griffith cut loose been pushed back to the 32 when being bounced out of bounds. A five-yard offside penalty moved the carries, was Post's leading gound plowed over. Ledbeter's running while the injured Benny Owen COACH HAROLD Teal's gridders try for the extra points that would carried only three times for a 16 started out early to spoil the In- have tied the score failed, and yard total Post held a shaky 22-20 lead.

22 yards to the Post 37, and three first downs later, the Antelopes were driving deep on the Morton 13 II. Simpson gained to the 6 with 280 a pitchout, and from that point, Cross calmly passed to end Danny Pierce for a TD that let the Post fans breathe easier. A pass try for the extras failed, and it was

Early in the final period, the Antelopes recovered a fumble on the Morton 19, but lost the ball on downs on the 10.

The Indians, trying desperately to score, got as far as the Post 33 before relinquishing the ball on downs. Later, with the seconds ticking away. Morton pounced on a

Simpson, with 121 yards on 21

Hospital

Those admitted to Garza Mem orial Hospital since last Tuesday

Mrs. Eva Mae Kennedy, medical Linda Bodine, surgical Carry Warren, surgical Belton Dodd, medical Arthur E. Crenshaw, medical Dieu Torres, medical Mrs. Edna Seals, medical Gunicindo Gonzales, medical Herman Guthrie, medical Archie Ray Johnson, medical Mrs. B. D. Robinson, medical Mrs Will Cravy, medical

Dismissed

Bill Doggett Linda Carrizales Marcelino Caudillo Antonio Villa Maurice Simme Mrs. Shirley Burkhalter Carry Warren. Gene Nowell Mrs. Nancy Rinker Mrs. Mildred Smithy Theodore Lockhart Gunicindo Gonzales Linda Bodine Arthur Crenshaw Mrs. Eva Mae Kennedy Price Thomas

FAMILY VISITING

Post was unable to gain against family of Odessa. Alton Taylor and

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FROM STATE SENATOR WALTER RICHTER, GONZALES, TEXAS

October 22, 1964

Dear Mr. Goldwater:

The other day when you suggested that you would be willing to use some phrase other than that shop-warn cliche of "soft on communism" in referring to our President, someone in the audience suggested the word "treason" and you replied "That's

I guess that's when the deep resentment I have been feeling about the calculated campaign of vilification against our President turned into pure nausea. I stayed awake until 2 a.m. feeling sick, and thinking about what you were doing.

You must have finally felt a touch of nausea yourself, when, on the next day, you cancelled the "smut" film your campaign crew had prepared for nationwide showing. I guess I am pleased to learn that you do have a limit.

In your heart, Mr. Goldwater, you know that neither President Johnson nor his administration is in any way guilty of treason, and that this, even for campaign tactics, is something of a

This brings me to the point of this letter, "morality", an issue which you, sir, have chosen to inject into this campaign. It is an issue which only one of tremendous personal integrity can effectively pursue: and although you have tried mightily to project a posture of piety. I want to point out that you have not been very convincing.

You have cried out against government spending and waste, and then you have rattled the saber, even saving that nuclear war is inevitable, an attitude which has to call for a tremendously expensive military force.

Even more remarkably, you have spoken glibly of ending the draft Is this your idea of integrity, Mr. Goldwater?

You have cried out against massive Federal projects only to

support them when they will be located in and benefit your home

Integrity, Mr. Goldwater?

You have cried out in support of the exercise of local responsibilities as opposed to Federal "interference," and then you suggest that it is the Federal responsibility to maintain law and order in our local communities.

Integrity, Mr. Goldwater?

You have had much to say about crime and lawlessness in many United States cities, notably Washington, D. C., and yet your own hometown in your own home state turns up the fourth most crime-ridden city in the whole country.

Integrity, Mr. Goldwater?

You have cried out against riots and lawlessness time and again, and yet your voting record in the Senate reveals a consistent vote against programs designed to correct the causes of crime

Integrity, Mr. Goldwater?

You've cried out bitterly against immorality in high places, and yet you have not uttered one word in condemnation of your running mate, who, as a Congressman, fought for legislation to benefit an organization which had been paying him \$7,500 annually

Integrity, Mr. Goldwater?

In three speeches in January, you came out in favor of voluntary Social Security, something which makes one wonder about your wisdom, because this can only lead to bankruptcy of the system. Significant, however, is that in February in New Hampshire, you had the audacity to say, "I don't know where this voluntary business crept in."

Integrity, Mr. Goldwater?

When asked on a TV program in 1963 if, as President, you would favor getting out of the United Nations, you answered, "I would. At this point, having seen what the United Nations cannot do, I wouldd have to suggest it." In June of this year, you said. "I've never advocated withdrawing from the United Nations." Your first remarks are recorded on tape.

Integrity, Mr. Goldwater?

First, you said. "I don't want to hit the moon-I want to lob one into the men's room in the Kremlin and make sure I hit it." Later you said, "It's absolutely essential that we get on the moon for military reasons if for no other."

Integrity, Mr. Goldwater?

You once said that one Eisenhower in a generation was all the nation could survive. Had you erased that feeling from your heart when you were seeking Ike's support? How about that interview with the General which you had taped for campaign purposes, and then edited out several Eisenhower statements because they did not suit your position?

Integrity, Mr. Goldwater?

As you know in your heart, Mr. Goldwater, these are only a few of your inconsistencies, and you must know that they are very unbecoming to a man who wants to move into the White House by smearing its present occupant on the issue of morality.

What about Lyndon Johnson? He's not perfect and has never claimed to be so. On the other hand, and you must know this in your heart, he is a great leader, and was selected by a majority of the most exclusive club in the world, the United States Senate-your club-as their leader,

I have read the "hate stuff and I have yet to find a serious charge that is supported by evidence which would stand up in court. It is 98.9% pure smut-based on rumors, half-truths, innuendos and pure lies.

Bobby Baker and Walter Jenkins? Can a man be held responsible for the actions of all the individuals whom he has associated with in the 32 years of government service? Let us not forget that even President Eisehower could not escape this sort of experience. Neither, for that matter, could Jesus Christ.

So please, Mr. Goldwater, out of common decency and so that your campaign memories won't come back to haunt you in the years ahead, stick to your more noble campaign issues. Like taking the government out of agriculture, education, automation, transportation, pollution of streams, the waste of national resources. Like repudiating the foreign policies of Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson, and leading the nation on a massive crusade to destroy Communism all over the world, even though it takes us to the brink time and again.

One closing thought-offered by my wife: Might it not encourage lawlessness in our land when one of the leading presidential candidates constantly belittles and demeans our Judiciary and our Executive branches of government-even to the extent of charging treason?

Oh yes, thank you for providing the voters of our nation with a choice. You have made it an awfully, awfully easy one.

Sincerely,

WALTER RICHTER State Senator District 19

[Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Garza County Johnson-Humphrey Com.]

Wide variety of books being read

By Patti Peel

Books that some of the Junior High students are reading are as girl friend.

Nina Young - Amigo, the Cir-Neff Walker - Stephen F. Aus-

Kay Herron - Alvin's Secret

Larry Cummings - Sam Hous-Kim McClellan - Blue Willow,

Donna Maddox - We Were There it the Battle of the Alamo. Glenda Bilberry - Runner-up.

Peggy Bevers - Martha Wash-Sherry Bird - The Boy Next

Liz Dalby - Wagon Wheels. Johnny Hodges - The Courageous Heart.

Quay Williams - The Gold Bug ind Other Tales. Chip Polk - Swiss Family Rob

Linda Josey - Shadow in the

Barbara Bartlett - Seventeenth Sue Harrison - The Good Mas-

Glen Ann Barley - Kentucky Derby Master. Marla Carpenter - When Boy

Dates Girl. Brenda Lee - Football Fever. Margie Julian - Big Red

Stamps helping health program

Homemakers of America members continue their project this year of collecting canceled stamps.

This project is to support work carried on in Norway to provide care and treatment for children threatened with tuberculosis.

Tubfrim, the name of the organization in charge, not only gives care and provides treatment for hese unfortunate children, but also trains them in occupations that will Alexander, our History teacher. not endanger their health.

All kinds of postage stamps can be used. All kinds of stamps are accepted as well as Norwegian and other foreign stamps. For each stamp brought, the FHA girls get extra points toward becoming high point girl of the month.

Hay ride is planned by Sophomore class

The Sophomore class met Friday to make plans for a hay ride as their class party.

Ronnie Pierce and Sherry Gist were elected to head the planning of the party with the help of Edith Johnson, Doug Chance and Marcia Newby

Mmes. Noal Clemmons, Donald Windham, W. R. Perdue and David Newby were elected as the room others for the class.

Dues were also discussed and it was decided that 15 cents would be added each day after Oct. 22 that students didn't pay their dues.

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Mystery Student

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By Syan Thomas

This week's Post Junior High 'mystery student" lives six blocks from school. She walks every morning with her brown-haired

When she arrives at school she waits patiently for the bell by talking to her girl friend. When the bell rings, she goes to Language Arts. She is very quiet and doesn't say a word unless the teacher calls on her.

In geography, she fights a boy because he is always pulling her hair. In P.E., she is a very good basketball player. She does not take band, but she takes choir and is very good in singing

At dinner, she eats at Duncan's, In Study Hall, she is alwyas making wise-cracks and getting in trouble. In Math, her last period, she sits in front of me and never says a word. She is a very shy person. Who is she?

(Anita Little)

Civics students to Tech library

Forty-two senior civic students spent Saturday in the library at Texas Tech. The students were accompanied by Wilbert Bigott, Post High School civics teacher, and by Glyndol Snodgrass, Post High them. School senior English teacher. The students were gathering data for their term research papers in American government

The students attending learned many of the newest research approaches in gathering pertinent data. The trip was part of the upgrading of the entire social sciences curriculum in the Post Pub-

Mock election slated by 8th grade pupils

By Brenda Lee

The Junior High students are going to start voting at school. The 8th grade students will be voting with the permission of Mr. Everyone will vote on Nov. 2.

Mr. Alexander has not told us which room we will be voting in. Mr. Alexander will run off the ballots that will look almost the same as the real voting ballots.

The 8th grade have been campaigning for either Johnson or Goldwater. We will put up posters around school for either of the can-

33 attend meeting of Math & Science Club

Monday, Oct. 19, the Math and Science Club of PHS held a regular meeting. Thirty-three members were present with sponsors Mr. Norman Gee, Mr. John May and Mr. Charles Hutchins.

Mr. Barry Thompson, superintendent of Post schools, spoke on The Value of Science Projects. He stressed originality in finding ormation for projects.

Mr. Gee demonstrated an electric current passing through a va-

After the regular meeting, the to discuss a program for the next meeting, Nov. 2.

Post girl is class favorite at college

Miss Stanna Butler of Post has been chosen sophomore class fav-orite at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene.

Miss Butler, a secretarial science major, served last year on the Behrens Hall Council at H-SU, and was sweetheart of Nix Hall, men's dormitory. A member of the House of Representatives and Delta, she is sophomore class reporter and sweetheart of Rangers, men's ser-

vice organization, this year.
Miss Butler, a 1962 graduate of
Post High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Butler.

PATIENT IN HOSPITAL Mrs, Max Mitchell was admitted to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Sunday where whe was to undergo tests and treatment.



OUTHLAND HIGH

Eagle's Nest

Friday was Southland's home coming. They played Flower Grove and won, 20 to 10.

We would like to say a great welcome to all the Exes who attended homecoming.

The queen for the Exes of 1964 homecoming was RubyEllis. Congratulations!

The Exes nominated candidates for 1965 homecoming queen. They are Emma Lou Taylor, Sue Oats. Shirley Lee and Marjorie Dillard. The Southland football queen was

Congratulations, Dahlonna. Congratulations cheerleaders on the great pom-pom routine. It was very cute. Pep rally and bonfire

a Senior - Dahlonna Winterrowd.

were great. Southland Junior High played LCC on Monday.

Tuesday and Thursday, Southtaxd High and Junior High played Meadow and Anton. Friday, Oct. 30, Southland plays

Dawson at Southland. This will be Southland's last home game. Everyone come out and support

Mineral Deed

Ben F. Wilks and wife to Russell Wilks, Jr., north half Section 32. H&GN Survey.

Royalty Deed L. R. Rampy and wife to Citizens National Bank of Lubbock, Trustee, north half Section 1, H&GN.

B. C. Manis to Gabriel Saldivar and wife, west half Lot 4 and Lot

5. Block 98. Post. Marriage License Edwin Henry Lewis, 20, and Miss Linda Sue Gist, 17; Oct. 26.

HOME FOR WEEKEND

Tom Campbell, a sophomore at Cisco Junior College, spent the weekend in Post with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Campbell.

The tarantula looks ferocious, but actually it is secretive and retiring, hunting by night and hiding by day. According to Compton's lif it is properly treated a pictured Encyclopedia, the poison-



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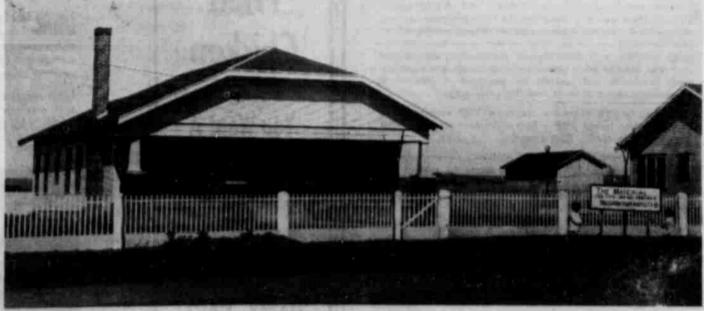
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Lunchroom Menu

cafeteria for next week will be as

Monday: Baked stuffed weiners candied yams, cabbage salad, mixed fruit, chocolate rolled wheat gingerbread with applesauce, corncookies, bread, milk.

Tuesday: Pinto beans with salt pork, chilled canned tomatoes, on-

corn bread, jello with whipped cream, milk.

Wednesday: Fried chicken buttered corn, green pea salad fruit salad, hot rolls, butter, milk Thursday: Hamburger on hot Meals served in the Post schools bun, cheese slices, lettuce, pickles, onions, tomatoes, peach cobbler,

> Friday: Hot tomalies, buttered green beans, tossed green salad, bread, milk.

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In this election campaign FARM JOURNAL has hewed

Our own position may not be yours. Every man to his

In this concluding statement on the election we'd like

"We will be choosing between two men. But more im-

portantly we will be choosing between what they champion.

We may or may not like everything about the man we vote

for. We may or may not agree with everything he says. But

which man represents more clearly the basic direction we

want this country to go? That is the big question. Let's never

acter smear in modern times? Mr. Goldwater is being gross-

many people with claims about a "missile gap" which sup-

posedly had us in danger of being obliterated by a Russian

atom bomb at any moment. It turned out (after election) to

be phony. The scares of this year are, in our opinion, just

sponsible. Neither favors annihilation. Both have been in a war. Mr. Goldwater in Southeast Asia. He has two sons of

Both candidates want peace-who doesn't? Both are re-

Both candidates have compassion for the poor and have proved it in private life. Their only difference is in how to

Both want good times to continue. Don't we all? But

We agree with Mr. Goldwater that the way to "The Great

what best assures them? Control by government or control

Will we lose sight of it in the face of the greatest char-

In 1960 Mr. Kennedy frightened the wits out of a good

to its policy of giving both sides equal treatment in our

news columns and has stated its own position only on this

page. We believe any publication worth its salt has an obli-

own opinion. We have never claimed to be speaking for "all

farmers." They don't delegate anybody to do that, thank

goodness. Nor do they agree among themselves,

to repeat something we said two months ago:

wation to the public to do both things.

lose sight of it."

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Kalgary group attends Silverton youth rally

bara Parsons and Jacque Self attended a youth fellowship in Silverton Saturday night and spent the night in Floydada with Bro. and Mrs. Hollise Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Self, Mr. and Mrs. Clayburn Marsh and Mr. and

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Myrtle Havens, Helen Harris, Bar-til Tuesday. The Selfs both got a

Mrs. Alleta Walker visited the Whites in Alamagordo, N. M. Monday until Thursday.

Carla and Wayne Smith spent the weekend with the Abb Smiths. Mr. and Mrs Bob Slack and son and the Bill Veal family spent the weekend with the Henry Slacks. The Buran Jones were Saturday supper guests.

The Boney Winkler family and the Roy Don Winklers atentded he polo match at Lamesa over

Mr. Alfred Briggs attended the council meeting at Dickens Thurs-

The Doug Hinson family visited the Elmer Mabens Saturday night. Mrs. Tom Howell of Cortez, Colo. visited the C. W. Hinsons Wednes-

day night and Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McArthur of Canyon spent the weekend with the W. W. McArthurs.

Mrs. Harvey Cannon and children visited Mrs. Lee Kidd and family in Spur Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chance visited the Glenn Joneses Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hinson of Bland. Dallas visited the W. G. Hinsons Sunday night.

The Roy Don Winklers were supper guests of the Boney Winklers

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hinson attended funeral services for S. S.

Alcorn in Lubbock last Friday Sunday dinner guests of the W. W. McArthurs were the M. P. Smiths, the Woodie and Charles McArthurs.

The Harvey Cannon family and Mrs. Alleta Walker were Sunday dinner guests of the Robert Can-Lori Ann Walker visited the Hen-

ry Slacks Monday morning. Her Hendersons. parents were dinner guests of the Mrs Abb Smith attended a mis-

sionary rally at the Assembly of God Church at Crosbyton Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Buran Jones and

Mr. and Mrs Henry Slack visited the Alfred Briggs Wednesday night. Gwen Self spent Monday night with James Snodgrass of Cros-

MR. AND MRS. Leon Havens and Vicki visited the Ralph Parsons Thursday night. Mrs. Buran Jones visited the Bud and Tom Williams in Spur Satur-

day afternoon. The Raymond Chances were Sunday supper guests of the Boney

The Doug Hinson family visited Mr. and Mrs. Odell Mason in As-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winker were weekend guests of the I. L. Wink-

lers in Abilene. The Harvey Cannon family visited the Glenn Jones family Thurs-

Jack Moore has Barnum Springs birthday party

By JUDY HUFF

Mrs. Jimmy Moore honored her son, Jack, with a birthday party Sunday afternoon. Guests were Rodney Josey, Kim, Kelly and Pat Mitchell, Tina and Tracy McAlister, Mrs. Sherry Josey, Mrs. A. J. McAlister, Mrs. Mike Mitchell, and Mrs. Bob West.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson visited the Byron Haynies Satur-

Mr and Mrs. Tommy Young visited Mr. and Mrs. Junior Gray last

Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. John Bland were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Bland Friday night. It was Mr. Bland's birthday.

The Roger Hensley family visited the Tom Hendersons Sunday. Joe Pennell spent Friday night with Freddy Huff. They visited Ray Hodges Saturday morning.

Mrs. Ralph Riddle of Asperment visited her daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Moore, Tuesday.

Mrs. George Johnson of Crowell is visiting her daughter, Velma

Jewelll Long visited the Tom Hendersons Saturday afternoon. Carrol Grigsby visited Mollie Kolb Thursday morning. Sandra Bostick spent Wednes-

day night with Mr. and Mrs. John P. Mr. and Mrs. Novis Pennell and Judy spent Friday night with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Welch. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson visited Mr. and Mrs. Rom French in Lubbock Monday Ted Reeder of Crowell brought

Velma Long home after she was involved in an automobile accident in Crowell Wednesday. No one was injured-just shaken up and considerable damage was done to Mrs. Long's car. Mrs. Reeder and Mrs. Howard Bell followed them to take Mr. Reeder back home.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Henderson of Bowie are visiting the Tom

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bostick visited the John Blands Thursday Mr

and Mrs. Tommy Young visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Young in Tahoka Saturday night.

GARLAND VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lee Smith, Penny and Billy of Garland spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Smith

Tammy Payne spent Saturday night with the Ralph Parsons. The Boney Winklers spent Saturay night with the J. C. Freemans in Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slack visited Mr. and Mrs. Buran Jones Friday

Bro. and Mrs Hollise Payne had coffee at the R. W. Self home after church Sunday night.

The Darl Walkers and Mrs. Alleta Walker attended the football game at Meadow and spent the night with Mrs. Joyce Odle Friday. Mrs Ava Johnson and Leon Greer were Sunday spper guests of the Henry Slacks.

The Dari Walkers left Sunday for Powderly to spend a few days with his sister, Mrs. J. W. Eubank and family.

The Glenn Jones family were Saturday night supper guests of Mrs. Ava Johnson and Leon Greer at Dickens. They visited the Ted Hindmans on the way home.

The Raymond Chance family, the Gienn Jones family, the Buran Joneses, Mr. and Mrs Roy Wink-ier, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Don Winkler and Karen Hash were Monday night supper guests of the Boney Winklers. The Ted Hindmans joined them after supper.

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Justiceburg news

Californian arrives for visit with Franklins

Mrs. Maude Lynn of Hemet, Calif., arrived Monday for a visit in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Franklin. She celebrated her birthday Wednesday.

Mrs. Cliff Grigsby and Beth visited Mrs. Weldon Reed Monday afternoon

Mrs. Jim Boren and Mrs. Weldon Reed attended a sorority meeting Monday night.

Luncheon guests of Mrs. Weldon Reed Tuesday were Mrs. Bud Sch-lehuber and Mrs. Jim Boren and children

Mrs. Evelyn Dorman visited her mother, Mrs. Dezzie Bevers, Wed-

Attending the revival held at the Calvary Baptist Church last week were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mc-Whirt, Billy Wayne Blacklock, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Miller and children, Mrs. Cameron Justice, Mrs Bud Schlehuber and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Forrest.

E. A. Franklin took the 5th and 6th graders to Post Tuesday morning for chest x-rays.

Mrs. Jim Tidwell was hostess of a home appliance party in her home Wednesday afternoon at 2 m. Mrs. Evelyn Dorman was demonstrator. Attending we're Mmes. Lee Reed, Dezzie Bevers, Chris Cornett, Fernie Reed, Sam Bevers Jr., and Meg Reed. Mrs. Sam Bevers Jr. was lucky lady.

Mrs. Weldon Reed and children visited her parents Wednesday. Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and Denise were dinner guests of the H. L.

Masons Thursday evening. Douglas McWhirt was a medical visitor in Abilene Firday and also visited his brother, Danny Mc-

Denise Schlehuber was an overnight guest of Barbara Boren Friday. Robert McWhirt spent the night with Sonny Bevers.

Whirt.

MR. AND MRS. Douglas Mc-Whirt and Danny Attended the Post-Morton football game and visited the Carl Goads in Levelland on the way home.

Mrs. Jim Boren attended a bridge party in Snyder Saturday. The Boren children visited the Weldon Reed children Saturday. Jim Boren was a luncheon guest. Mrs. Maude Lynn returned to her home in California after visiting here in the home of her brother, E. A. Franklin.

Henry Key is reported to be doing fine after suffering a bad cut on the head Thursday.

Mrs. Sam Bevrs Jr. took her

mother, Mrs. Gladys Morgan, to Mercy Hospital in Slaton Saturday after she became ill on Friday.

Visitors in the Lee Reed home Saturday were the Bud Schlehuber family, Barbara Boren, the Fernie Reed family. James Brooks of Olton, Ronnie White and Johnny Flannigan of Slaton.

It was good to see Ed Scott at church Sunday. Ed is at the Golden Years Nursing Home in Post. Bruce Reed spent Friday night ith the Chris Cornetts.

Visitors of the Jim Borens Sunday evening were the Weldon Reed family, the Bud Schlehuber fam-

The Rev. and Mrs. Goza were dinner guests of the Billy Black-locks Sunday.

Bobo McWhirt spent the week-end in Post with Donnie Haire and

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith visited Ella Murphy Sunday afternoon. ers and son. Mrs. Bas Peart Nance visited her sister and Miss Betty Dome in Snyder Saturday night. Mrs. Winnie Tuffing visited in and daughter of Midney

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Whirt, Mr. and Mrs To rest and Billy Wayse Bo

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serving at the Calvary Church Sunday afternoa

VOTE FOR AMENDMENT NO. 3

Passage of Amendment No. 3 will let Texas implement the Kerr-Mills Law to provide health care to s over 65 who need help. We think this is a good w to do it. Don't you?

Harry and Joan Tubbs

A Moment With Go

ALL OR NOTHING AT ALL

When ye pray, say, Forgive us our sins: for we also be everyone that is indebted to us. Luke 11:4.

God is not a solitary figure. No one can have God at

Himself. For God is like a widower with a family of depe children; if anyone wants Him, he must be willing to a His children too. God is the Father of us all. He loves every man, Ha

died, not for me alone, but for all. God never lets us formet full extent of His love. When we ask God, "Lord, how shall I love Thee?" Jest

our neighbor and his need before us and says, "Inasmuch a have done it unto one of the least of these My brethen, ye done it unto Me," We find God continually ranging Hims the side of our brother, asking us to serve Him in our So here again we find God reminding us to freely gi

others as He so bounteously gives to us. When you pray, "Forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those who in against us."

Our Lord would have us know that the link which binds to our brother is so strong that it is not possible to be brother without loving Him. God is one with our neighbor's Gracious Lord, give us the eyes of faith that we may

Thee in our brother and serve Thee by ministering to his se

for Jesus' sake, Amen. LISTEN TO "THE LUTHERAN HOUR"

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A letter to our Congressman from JOE B. PHILLIPS

The Hon. George Mahon Congressman, 19th District 1211 New House Office Building Washington 25, D.C.

Dear Mr. Congressman:

This letter is written to request you to let the people of the area know how you stand on the issues which confront us in this coming election. I have been specific in outlining my position and would like you to speak out in a letter or in a face-to-face meeting.

Your unqualified endorsement of Hubert Humphrey as a Vice-Presidential Candidate carries with it a disregard for the feeling of West Texans. Because Mr. Humphrey was one of the founders of the Americans for Democratic Action, commonly known as the A.D.A., we are suspicious of his stand on vital issues.

The A.D.A. calls for the admission of Red China into the United Nations and for the Recognition of Red China. This proposal I oppose with every ounce of energy I possess. I am also against the A.D.A. endorsement of foreign trade with communistic countries and its willingness to disarm our own country and let Russia remain armed.

I am opposed to the A.D.A. - its organization, its founders, and its soft attitude toward communism. The voters of West Texas are anxious to know your attitude toward the A.D.A.

They know mine.

Very truly yours,

JOE PHILLIPS ELECT JOE B. PHILLIPS FOR CONGRESS Campaign Headquarters 1013 Main / Lubbock, Texas

are headed, but through individual enterprise left free to operate. Most of us agree that those who can't take care of themselves must be taken care of, with compassion. But this Administration makes more people dependent on government for a part of their livelihood every day. It steadily usurps more of the functions of private business. It steadily reaches for more power, a little more today, a little more tomorrow. It seems to believe that an all-wise centrally-controled government in Washington can solve our problems better than we We agree with Mr. Goldwater, too ,in choosing principle over expediency. For us the attitude of the Johnson administration is too much "Peace at any price" with any substantial group of voters at home or any government abroad,

Society" is not through the Welfare State, toward which we

On farm policy we agree in general with Mr. Goldwater's position, and we believe most farmers will if they understand it. He is not for "abolishing the farm program and you along with it," as Mr. Johnson and Mr. Humphrey have been proclaiming. True, he has been against compulsory government controls, high rigid support prices, CCC dumping of grains to depress grain prices and club farmers into government programs, and making the Secretary of Agriculture

But he is FOR voluntary programs, FOR support prices at stabilization levels. FOR a land retirement program, FOR adequate farm credit, FOR co-ops.

all powerful. Most farmers feel the same way.

We agree with the Republican position on reapportioning legislative districts. Mr. Goldweter wants to protect the rural minority. The Democrats are courting the big cities. You'll note that Mr. Johnson ducked the question in FARM JOURNAL last month.

Will farmers fall for the phony scares about Mr. Goldwater, or will they keep their eve on these big issues? On that the outcome of the election, at least in the farm country. will largely depend.

Pol. Adv. Paid for by Garza County Republicans, Don Marth, Chairman

alloween fun night saturday at Graham

MRS. GLENN DAVIS

fun night Saturday in the a stroke but is improving. nity center. Each person is or pay a fine at the door. family Sunday afternoon, Graham HD Club met Oct.

Grever Mason, Mrs. Green Nov. 12 at the center.

the Windhams's 18th wedding home, ary and Mrs. Windham's

Mrs. Fred Gossett.

Jimmy Byrds. ry Lynch was a Sunday dinof the Bryan Maxeys. McClellan dropped an iron top of his foot last Thurs-The results are walking with

hes for some time. ends in this community of the son family extend sympathy

Aby Rogers of Austin is siting relatives and friends. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt visited



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will be a community Halher grandmother in the Slaton hos-

The Clyde Borum family of Lub-

We hear the W. O. Fluitt family community center for an who live three miles west of Lehmeeting One quilt was fin-meeting One almost quilt-ad another one almost quilt-ted as one of the Farm Fammilies Robert Mock of the of the Year recently in Morton at y Valley Club visited in the the Farm and Home Show. Conand told of her trip to gratulations to the Fluitt family. as a delegate to the state W. O. grew to manhood in this

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Doggett rs. Steen were guests at the seem to be having more than their seems. The club will meet share of illness in the family. Her father is in a Lubbock hospital and by guests of the Delmer has been for some time. His mowere the Donald Wind- ther is in a hospital in Austin. The Lonie Peels, Elmer Cow- immediate family seem to be doing Elvus Davises, Jerry Lig- all right. There is one thing they by Cowdreys, Clark Cow- are blessed with and that is friends Glenn Davises and Gene who have visited Mrs. Doggett in Dinner was served to cele- the hospital and since she came

MR. AND MRS. L. E. Rylant Jason Justice family spent and family of Lovington, N. M., night with her parents, Sunday dinner guests of the Elmo Bush family. Afternoon guests in- of Canyon visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elva Peel and cluded the Morris McClellans, the and Mrs. Jesse Ward, Sunday and are Sunday luncheon guests Wayland McClellans and the Carl attended church with her mother. Fluitts.

> Wednesday evening with the Elmer Dee Jones family.

Mrs. Gene Peel and son spent the weekend in Olton visiting relatives and attending homecoming activities.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Watkins of Center visited her sister, Mrs. Maud Thomas from Monday until Wednesday of last week. Other visitors were Mrs. Carl Fluitt, Mrs. B, C. Childs, Mrs. Henry Aten, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Thomas, Mrs. Claud Thomas and Mrs. Price

Sunday visitors of the Ray Mc-Clellans were the Bill Stones, the Raymond Thanes, Kathy Cates, Wayland McClellans, Mr. and Mrs. Morris McClellan and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Don Basinger, went to the Grover Mason.

We hear Charles Baker did right well with his calf at the show in Los Angeles, Calif., spent a week Dallas. We are all real proud of all the 4-H boys and girls.

HELEN VERN TAYLOR is in a New York City hospital where she Sunday evening. has undergone major surgery. The report is that she is doing fine. We suests of the Sam Martins were all wish for her much improvement Mrs. T. C. Onstott, the former from this surgery and that she and Alene Gray, and Sammy Ellis, a her mother can return home soon. Her father returned home last

Weekend guests of the Ambers Parrish family were the Jimmy Parrishes of Cotton Center.

Mrs. Jess Propst visited in Fort Worth one night last week with her mother and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs Jimmy Doggett and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lester, sponsors of MYF gave a Halloween party Synday evening at the community center for the youth of the com- Mr. and Mrs Hawood Basinger on munity. The Rev. Ralph Cooper and some young people of South-aland attended. A prize was given

Mrs. Carl Fluitt and Mrs. W. O. Fluitt Sr. visited Monday afternoon Mrs. Neal Pierce, and children of with the Elmer Dee Jones family. Muleshoe visited them.

for the best costume. TOYLAND

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Rev. W. H. Hill is new Southland **Baptist pastor**

By MRS. EDGAR MOSELEY The Rev. W. H. Hill of Roaring R. B. Dodson, and other relatives. Springs has accepted the pastorate at the Southland Baptist dressed in a Halloween book visited the Elmer D. Jones Church. He, his wife and nineyear-old son, Derrell, have mov ed here. As is the custom when a new preacher comes, the Meth- C., and they and Boyd spent four odists do not have a service and days in New York City. come to the Baptist one. When the Methodists get a new preacher the Baptist do the same.

> Mrs. Kenneth Davies, Mrs. Doll Haire, Mrs. Jack Myers left last Sunday for San Antonio to attend the grand chapter meeting of Eastern Star. They will return Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pennell and Kim of Lubbock visited Sunday

D. Pennell. Mrs. Sam Martin and Mrs. Alpha Taylor attended funeral services

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.

for Clovis Robinson Sunday, Visitors last week in the Ed Milliken home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mock, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swan of Idalou, Mrs. Mollie Black of Jacksboro, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Shaw and Mrs. D. H. Hatchett of Lubbock, and the Robert Millikens

Mrs. Stanley Smith and Deborah

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dabbs Mrs. Harry Lee Mason visited took their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jerrell Dabbs, and childen to Dallas and then went on to Houston to attend the Area-10 Three-state REA meeting. David Dabbs staved with his grandmother while they were gone.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Amy Havens here her daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Robbins and children, Jessie Lane of Smyer, Mrs. Jack Andrews of Brownfield. Mrs. Havens is the lucky lady who got to go to the LBI Ranch.

MR. AND MRS. Coleman Henderson of Tahoka visited their daughter, Mrs. Don Basinger.

Shara Basinger staved with her grandmother, Mrs. Alford Basinger, while her parents, Mr. and funeral of Clovis Robinson.

Mrs. Fred Davidsons brother of

Mr. and Mrs. Rov Collins of Slaton visited in the Will Barton home

Homecoming and weekend student at West Texas State.

MRS. A. J. Baker of Slaton and

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McKenzie of Pryor, Okla., visited Mrs. T. L. Barnes and Agnes Rinker las

Robert Nelson of Lubbock and Virgil Nelson of Slaton visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Nelson. Little Tammy spent Monday with her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Dunn and son of Plains visited their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Dunn and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Denton have returned from a two-week stav at their cabin on Rock Creek. While they were there, a granddaughter,

Bufford Spence of Levelland at-tended funeral serivces for Clovis Robinson Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ellis of Amarillo are visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. D.

Mr. and Mrs M. C. Edmunds have returned home for a two-weeks trip to several different towns in Nebraska with relatives. They visited a son, Charles, and family, his sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gordon, another sister, Rozella, and Mrs. Edmunds sister, Mrs. Ivan Rawley and her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johns. They returned home Friday and Sunday their son and family, the Dale Edmunds of Lubbock came to visit

Mrs. Elsie Pierson and children of Amarillo visited her parents Friday night and also attended the ming activities.

WEST TEXAS STUDENTS James Mitchell and Neal Fran-cis spent the weekend at home with their parents. They are students at West Texas State University.

Navy hospitalman to leave for New York following visit here Boyd Dodson, U. S. Navy hos-

pitalman, will leave by plane Sat-urday morning for New York City after spending several days here Boyd returned home with his parents recently after they had visited him at Bethesda, Md., where he was stationed. The Dodsons also visited in Washington, D.

The Post couple attended their

son's graduation from the Naval The Post (Texas) Dispatch Thursday, Oct. 29, 1964 Page 13 Hospital in New York City as a cardio - coronary technician, spe-

cializing in open heart surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Dodson said their trip and visit was a most pleasant one, but that they did not have visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. enough time to see everything they wanted to, especialy in the nation's capitol city. They said they were especially impressed with the scenic beauties of the Shenandoah Valley and the Blue Ridge

feet of Texas gas were marketed. ment were \$223 million.

VISITING FAMILY HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Coleman of their first opportunity to visit over sified as a junior and is a journa-an extended period of time.

During 1963, 6.2 trillion cubic tax payments to state govern- than any other state; more than

Roy Bode, son of Mr. and Mrs. San Antonio have been in Post for two weeks visting relatives and friends. They were joined here by wrote an article entitled "A Teen" after inter-Mrs. Coleman's mother, Mrs. Peter ager Looks at Barry" after inter-Watkins, also of San Antonio last viewing Sen. Barry Goldwater in week. Mrs. Coleman recently re- Odessa. The article was published tired from teaching a number of in the Andrews school paper of years in San Antonio, and this is which Roy is editor. Roy is clas-

Texas petroleum industry's 1963 Texas uses more natural gas rest of world outside U. S.

some 50 million acres, is under lease for oil and gas exploration.

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MR. PRESIDENT Just Where Are We Headed?

Dear Mr. President:

I have a question, Mr. President, that takes more of a man than I to

You see, Mr. President, I have a son, an avid reader of history and current events and in his pursuit to learn about this great country of ours he has become confused.

He has been brought up in the tradition of God first, country seocnd and family third; that the Fourth of July is to be celebrated, not tolerated; that just because goose bumps jump out all over his body when the National Anthem is played is no indication he's a "square" or "some kind of nut"; that we are a strong, free nation, a nation where the majority not a minority rules; that we are a republic of free enterprises where a man or woman, regardless of race, color or creed, can rise as high as the heavens if he has the ambition and if he is willing to make the necessary sacrifices; he has ben taught that freedom and equality are earned, not legislated or handed out on a silver platter.

HE HAS BEEN TOLD of the hundreds of thousands of young Americans who have given their lives on bloody battlefields across the globe so that he might enjoy his freedom and that someday, when it is needed, he, too, must be ready to answer the call of his country.

The heritage of Americanism runs deep in this boy, Mr. President.

He takes pride in recalling the winter at Valley Forge; the courage of patriots at the Battle of New Orleans; the charge of Teddy Roosevelt up San Juan Hill; the storming of the trenches in France; the heroic defenders Bastogne; the raising of the flag at Iwo Jima; and the gallant stand

By modern standards, I guess this son of mine and myself would be labeled extremists—he loves his country and his flag. And next to God, there's no man like Uncle Sam.

But now, Mr. President, the boy can no longer accept this fantasy called patriotism. The more he reads, researches and studies, the more confused he becomes.

THE QUESTION THAT HAS HIM STYMIED, Mr. President, is "What does the United States of America stand for now and where is it headed?"

I cannot answer that question in all fairness to the boy, Mr. President

Am I to tell him we have become a country, where minority groups make the decisions at the expense of the majority?

Am I to tell him we have become a nation forced to accept the dictates of mob violence? Am I to tell him that chains have bound the free enterprise system.

and that a man can no longer operate his property, his business as he thinks best without government intervention?

Am I to tell him "protector of our enemies" is rapidly replacing "land of the free, home of the brave," as our national slogan?

RECALLING PAST ADMINISTRATIONS' deeds at the Republican National Convention sent the boy scurrying to his books to attempt to find for himself questions and charges made for and against the past 25 years of Republican and Democrat administrations.

History shows, Mr. President, that during the years of Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman and Dwight Eisenhower, this country won the wars but completely capitulated at the peace tables.

Then along came John F. Kennedy, a dynamic young man who was going to get this country moving again, make it strong, the last bastion of democracy. His words were strong, Mr. President, but he, like his predecessors, carried a weak stick.

Are you going to follow their examples, Mr. President? I can't speak for you and my son wants to know.

We are a strong and mighty nation, our representatives in Congress tell us. We are unmatched in weapons, our executive branch shouts. We are a God fearing nation, honored by laws and traditions of our ancestors, the historians write.

Then, if this is true, Mr. President, explain to my son why we gave away eastern Europe to the Communists at the Yalta conference under Mr. Roosevelt; explain to him why we fought a halfway war in Korea under Mr. Truman; why we coddled the Red Chinese allowing them to violate all agreements while we stood helplessly claiming "faul" and yet did nothing while young American men were slaughtered, dying not knowing what they were fighting for or why they were fighting.

Attempt to reason with this boy, Mr. President, how the State Department allowed Communists to gain high positions in the foreign diplomacy field. It's in the history books, Mr. President, but it doesn't explain why.

Tell this young American why, Mr. President, that after the Federal Bureau of Investigation had pinpointed men of high rank in our government

JACK HORD, Sun-Sentinel Managing Editor -

(A young American boy watching a national political convention for the first time in his life asked his father questions concerning the operations and history of this country. The concern of this young boy for his country led his father, Jack Hord, managing editor of The Sun-Sentinel, to write this thought-provoking story in letter form to the President of the

who were Communists or had Communists affiliations, that nothing was done to remove these cancers imbedded in the working mechanism of a

AND EXPLAIN TO THIS BOY that when these conspirators were arrested they were eventually freed by decisions handed down by the U.S. Supreme

This is another confusing issue, Mr. President, the Supreme Court.

Since this country was founded, the historians relate, the high court has influenced the branches of the government with decisions that aided, not hindered independence and respect for human rights and liberties.

But the sands of time have shifted. And with the shift the Constitution of this country has become merely a scrap of paper, used to twist and squeeze from ink dried long ago, interpretations that are not to be found in those finely written words.

And since 1954 when Earl Warren was appointed chief justice of this hallowed court, the record indicates a trend toward anti-God, pro-Communist favoritism as a result of the court's decisions.

Mr. Warren, particularly has supported the Communist cause in nearly all cases appealed to the majestic court. Yet, this country has no recourse to correct what appears to be a deficiency in our form of representative

BUT THINGS WERE GOING TO BE better when Mr. Kennedy became president, my son had read. But did they, Mr. President? We continued to help our sworn enemies who promised to bury us. We sold them wheat and strategic materials, built power plants behind the Iron Curtain, sold

Why, Mr. President, in the past 20 years, you couldn't tell a Democratic president from a Republican president

And Mr. Kennedy, as likeable as he was, made enemies by making possible more freedom for the minorities and less fredom for the majority. He alienated business, the backbone of this free enterprise form of govern-

And please explain to this boy, Mr. President, that at a time when our country needed more courage and less profile, we allowed the Berlin Wall to be built; that we permitted 1,400 young Cuban patriots to go ashare at the Bay of Pigs, one eye on the enemy and one eye scanning the skies for promised air support that never came?

And tell this young patriot why our State Department financed the Castro revolution in Cuba when as early as 1948 U.S. officials knew he was a Communist when he led the Red-inspired revolt in Bogota, Colombia.

THESE ARE THINGS I CAN'T EXPLAIN to my son, Mr. President. I trust that you may have the answers.

History records the progress we have made in science, medicine, engineering and the professional arts, but it seems that government we have switched from the basic concepts this country was founded upon.

And frankly, Mr. President, I think that at this moment, the majority of 190 million Americans would rather "fight than switch" to Communism.

My son wants to know what he can do for his country, Mr. President. There was a time when I could tell him but now I cannot

THE ONLY ADVICE I CAN GIVE HIM is simple and to the point: Pray, my son. Pray that in some way, some manner, some miracle, our nation can be restored to what it once was—a nation of strong, free, independent, self sustaining people that cannot and will not perish from

> Sincerely, Jack Hord

This editorial has been reprinted in the public interest . . . in the belief that the questions posed by Mr. Jack Hord are those which Americans should expect both Presidential candidates to answer before Nov. 3.

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*LET'S KEEP A COOL HEAD IN THE WHITE HOUSE * * RESPONSIBLE LEADERSHIP FOR ALL AMERICA *

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Election Week at Post High School

ed for the week, which will include the public address system,

and Dee Ann Walker gave kickoff senior class on Friday. speeches over the public address. Thursday are system, outlining the plans for the tion of voters. week. Teddy will state the Repub- Thursday - Campaign buttons lican platform and Dee Ann the will be issued. Democratic platform.

Tuesday and Wednesday - Campaign speeches will be given 30-1:15, and after school. The rethroughout the day by history class gistration booths will open at the

designated as "Election Week" at students from the freshman class Post High School. Events schedul- will give speeches on Tuesday over a mock presidential election, are from the sophomore class on Wednesday, two from the junior class Monday, Oct. 28 - Teddy Scott on Thursday and two from the

Thursday and Friday - Registra-

Monday, Nov. 2 - Voting The polls will open at 8-8;30, 12:-

Colts beat Robbers to hold lead: **Green Packers shade Blue Demons**

By Steve Newby and Kay Mann

Coach Burnett's undefeated Colts clashed with Coach Williams' cellar-dwelling Red Robbers Thursday morning, starting play at 8:30

The Colts, looking for a fifth straight victory after downing the Green Bay Packers last week 12-0, went into an early lead in the first half, 610, with Randy Hudman

FFA boys show stock at Fair

The boys in the Future Farmers of America who attended the State Fair at Dallas were Johnny Tom Bilberry, Larry Johnson and Fred Leiby, Johnny Tom and Larry left Sunday morning, Oct. 1s at 8 a. m. The cattle and swine also left at this time. Mr. Howard Davis. vocational agriculture teacher, and Fred left Tuesday afternoon at 4 p. m. and returned Wednesday ers. night. Johnny Tom and Larry returned Friday night.

While there they stayed in the dorm which is in the livestock building at the fair.

Larry entered one middleweight Angus calf which placed fourth in its class. Fred entered two Chester White barrows, one of which placed 14th. Johnny Tom entered one commercial calf, which won a white ribbon.

Their stock was sold Saturday the 24th and Sunday the 25th.

Junior High students' favorite expressions

By Ginny Edwards expensive!

Barbara Lucas - 'We're all gonna cry about it." Ken Herron - "Fiddlesticks. Becky Poer - "Oh. corn!

Randy Hudman - "Rocks!" Beth Peel - "Forget it!" Debby Hays - "Horse feathers Kathy Blacklock - 'Heavens

Donna Maddox - "Good grief!"

Junior High groups will study senses

By Cathy Cates Coach Charles Black's classes we will be studying our senses.

each group. The members of the resides at 110 East 14th St. group are expected to elect a chairin the material.

ing are tasting, smelling, hearing, seeing, and touch.

We will also be studying the nervous system.

throwing a 15-yard pass to end

Ronnie Hair. After the five-minute half, the Robbers kicked off to the Colts, with Alton Steele returning it to their own 45-yard line. In the next six minutes of play. Steele ran the

rest of the way for a touchdown. In the last three minutes of the third quarter, Jay Bird threw a 20-yard pass to the left end, Vonnie Barley.

After the fourth quarter kickoff, it was a one-sided story for the Colts, with Steels scoring on a 35yard run, and John Birdwell intercepting a Robber pass and running it back 51 yards for a TD. The final score was 30-0, Colts' favor.

Coach Pollard's Blue Demons met with Coach Davis' Green Bay Packers in Friday morning's play.

The Demons made a last-minute effort on the Packers' three-yard built for Halloween this year. With line, but failed, with the game ending 22-20 in favor of the Pack-

Johnson leads in Junior High poll

By Maria Carpenter When asked their choice for Pre sident, 25 Junior High students said Johnson and II said Goldwater out of 36 students asked

These were for Johnson: Margie Julian. Theresa Sims, Paula Hudson, Vicki Martin, Martha Jo Walls, Venus Moody, Loretta Gatlin, Bill Alexander, Petra Oct. 23. They were Margie Har-Hill, Johnny McKenzie, Donna rison, Diane Maxey, Argan Robin-Stewart, Debbie Cummings, Deb- son, Diane Kiker and Shirley Saphie Brewer, Debbie Simpson, Sue pington. Maybe they are home-Harrison, Brenda Lee, Mike Scott, sick. James McBride, Murphy Bowen Linda Josev, Gary Jones, Ben Mil-ler, Gary Mandeville, Shannon Mc-Campbell and Micki Saldivar.

These were for Goldwater: Karen Lee, Debbie Eubank, Roy Lee Bilberry, Elaine Nesmith, Lillie Wilke, Karen Hundley, Patty Hogan, Connie McWhorter, Barry Byerly, Sharyn Bilberry and Jim-

Kenneth Moody this week's new student

are now forming groups in which neth Moody, who moved to Post e will be studying our senses. from San Angelo. Kenneth is a the Druids, a priestly cult in an-There are about six persons in freshman and 15 years of age. He cient France, England and Ireland.

Kenneth was a member of the man who is in charge of getting Athletics Club at Lake View High the material.

School in San Angelo. His favorite bols. Some scholars believe they offset the evil.

The senses we are now study-sports are football and baseball. used the structure at Stonehenge. The jack -

When asked how he liked Post High, Kenneth replied, "I like Post High a lot better than I did Lake View."



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ANTELOPE TRACKS Post Public School News

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the rest.

overseas programs.

cultural assistance to other lands-

to develop water supplies, better seeds, and more effective tools.

One third of the aid provided by

CROP in 1963 was for some form

of agricultural assistance. A gift

of \$2 will help to provide a hoe for

Africa to help turn jungles into

They will also help to make pos

sible the distribution of govern-

ment- donated farm commodities

that are given to Church World

Service for its overseas programs.

A gift of \$1 will provide over 300

Young people representing CROP

will be recognized this year by an

orange-yellow CROP indentifica-

Roving Reporter

After asking the question,

Mary Barnes - "Make an

Beverly Duncan - "That I will

Julia Childs - "The best future

Bill Doggett - "Another boy

Texas consumes 4.9 billion gal-

tnird behind California and New

MORE SCHOOL NEWS

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in English III." (He is the only

all my responsibilities in life."

everyone answered thusly:

with an English major.

A' in Algebra II."

for the Junior class."

chemistry.

tag bearing the "Freedom

pounds of food in this way.

from Hunger" symbol.

productive gardens.

from . . .

Peggy s

By Peggy Thorne

Students wanting to collect for CROP should meet at the Methodist Church, Oct. 31, at 6 p. m.

Chest x-rays were taken Oct. 20 by all Post students whose parents gave permission. More x-rays were taken this year than in the

—fpp— Girls, the pool hall is being remodeled. Show Jake Heiskell your appreciation by making pool your favorite sport.

Barbara Britton must really like to take tests. After she had passed her Civics test she took it again It could be she felt left out since so many were still taking it.

Donnie Cornell really gave Mrs Colleen Poer a scare when he spilled mahogany varnish on his hand and told her he cut it. -fpp-

PHS would like to welcome Ronnie Mayberry, a former student back to Post. He moved back Oct. 21, from Littlefield. He is classified as a junior.

The civics and English IV students went to the Texas Tech Library Oct. 24 to work on their research papers. The civics papers The Packers pulled up from be- are due Oct. 30; everyone had bethind in the fourth quarter to take ter get busy.

> Ten new outhouses are being the outhouse buringing tradition being followed every year, there aren't many of them left around, but the tradition must go on.

> -fpp-Beth Rylant of Lovington, N. M. attended PHS Oct. 22-23, as a guest of Pam Owen. We were really glad to have you here at PHS

> > -fpp-

Lynn Edwards, Wyanza Windham and Cindy Wilson were seen standing around Larry Osman in the hall. Were they really telling him he had beautiful eyes? -fpp-

Last-year Seniors visited PHS

Whose red and white 1957 Chevy ran out of gas in the exit of the parking lot Friday at noon?

Beat Denver City!

Halloween goes Dack to Druids

Halloween in the United States replaces All Saints Day. Originally

The Druids held sacred rites at noon and midnight with the oak ween and could injure the owner. tree and mistletoe as sacred sym- By making a wish, a person could tree and mistletoe as sacred symity in 400 A. D.

harmless pranks. Customs of us-ing leaves, pumpkins and corn-stalks for decorations were brought. The black cat crossing your path from European countries. Many superstition comes from the becommunities now hold carnivals, lief that black eats were witches parties, and parades in celebrating and they left a trail of evil behind the festival time.

HALLOWEEN NIGHT

Post youth are to join others in Texas to collect for CROP

Texas young people of various lief programs of the churches. I hurch youth organizations working together in their communities. including Post, will be among Texas as the traditional thousands of CROP workers in the state this month as they call from door to door in their communities seeking treats for needy people

CROP is the Community Resources Program of Church World Service and collects food, fiber and cash in communities throughout the United States for the world re-

Cheerleaders Column

By Dee Ann Walker

Congratulations, Antelopes! Victory is worth waiting for! You did a tremendous job against the Redskins Friday night, and Post High is mighty proud of you!

The Antelopes ruined Morton's homecoming Friday night and by doing so, entered the race with D' City for that top spot in the district. All other teams in District 4AA have been defeated, and the district champ will more than likely be determined tomorrow night when we play host to the Denver City Mustangs.

Those Mustangs have a nasty knack of beating every team they play. It's time that they run up against one they can't handle, and tomorrow night is as fine a time as ever. We're tired of Big Red beating us every year!

Our slate was wiped clean and we started anew. This time the games really count. The first six were only "warmup" games for district, and now it's time we put everything we've got into the remaining three.

Tomorrow it's Beat D'City Day at PHS. Let's cover our school with Black and Gold and really get into the spirit of things. Everyone wear our school colors and let's see if we can't generate enough spirit to scare any pony half to death!

Everywhere you go use the phrase "Beat D'City" and wear the Black and Gold. It's time for the Mustangs to hve a taste of what a school can do when it really wants to. Half of winning is desire and if we've got that, half the problem is licked. Back the Antelopes 100 per cent and BEAT D'CITY!

3 superstitions for Halloween

By Christine Morris

Since It's so near Halloween, here are some superstitions con- York. nected with the day.

One of the most unusual is taking an eyelash and placing it on it meant hallowed or holy evening. the left hand, making a wish and Some customs originated with trying to blow it off in thee tries or less. This stemmed from the ideal that an evil-doer would collect eyelashes and skin on Hallo-

The fack - o -lantern originated England as a place of worship in Ireland, where the people say They were displaced by Christian a man named Jack couldn't enter heaven because he was a miser, In early days of the United States and couldn't go the other way since Halloween was an occasion of he had played jokes on the devil

them.

Pep rally spurs Antelopes on to Morton victory

is becoming as much a symbol of Halloween to the young people of treats", black cats, pumpkins, and journeying to Morton. musical selections and yells. The youth will join other CROP

workers in the state who are seeking contributions of grain, cotton, were actually PHS students in disrice, livestock and cash for the verseas programs. led a yell. However, they managed lar song for the group was "Oh, ing perform to get very little support. Then the You Beautiful Doll" followed by colleagues. a meal a day of rice for a Antelope cheerleaders appeared. Child Feeding Program in Hong A "spirit" girls entered the gym-Kong where 18,000 children, who nasium and climbed the "spiritual have come to the British Crown ladder" as the cheerleaders, pep Colony from Communist China, squad, band and student body otherwise do not receive as much yelled for the Antelopes. as one full meal a day. A gift of

John L. Sutter represented the John L. Sutter represented the football team as he expressed his owe a big bill of thanks to the ad- it. The only problem has \$4 will provide enough rice for a appreciation for the support given ministration, board of trustees, the uninformed cities meal a day for one child for a ear.

They will help to provide agrirally ended with the PHS school the county for the many improvefood for wages to build roads and

cheerleaders were John Cato, J. O. Smith, Voda Beth Voss, Sue Gilmore, Tony Hutto, Sharla Pierce and Mary Ann Stone.

Can You Imagine

Barbara L. or Debby H. not an swering a question?

Ginny Edwards in a good mood?

Carol Bowen in Language class on time? Mr. Alexander voting for Gold-

Everyone making an "A" in Science, History and Math?

least once in a school year? you were granted one wish, what would it be?" the Roving Reporter

got only bland faces at first. Then Beth Peel carrying a small purse? Carolyne Matsler - "Graduate Dennis Dodson absent? from college with an 'A' average Mr. Whittenberg in a Beatle-

Mr. Willson taking piano lessons from Nancy Hart? Marcia Newby - "Future hap-

Everyone liking their school pichave lots of happy days before tures?

Judy McCampbell - "Make an in Science and History? Coach Hahn without his whistle? Miss Walters letting everyone Cerretha Jones - "Take care of

Boyd Noble an artist? Mr. Thompson doing the 'fatlady? Becky P. Beatle-crary?

PHS student body assembled in toe races. To further prove their freshment commine the gymnasium at 2:15 last Friday athletic prowess, everyone then deafternoon for a pep rally before cided to race balancing a marble squad and band provided several

Seven Morton cheerleaders, who guise, came out of a teepee and

Post students dressed as Morton

Jan Wilks having a hair out of

Timmons Bull not combing his

water?

Coach Black smiling? Martha M. not mad at

Jay Bird not getting licks at Mr. Davis taking a History report?

Grady Shytles with long, blonde curls?

Everyone enjoying taking notes

call her Coach? Tommy Mason - "A happy fu-

play makes Jack a dull boy" cannot "Tip Toe Thru the It be applied to 50 faculty members Me. When the Rel i of the Post Independent School Comes Bob, Bob, Bob District. Meeting in the gymnas and "In a Shanty is 0 ium at 7:30 p. m. on Oct. 22, the Town first Faculty Fun Night of the year proved to be quite exciting and group enjoyed voley Following the sines Activities for the evening began with competition in the heel-and-

50 faculty members

enjoy 'Fun Night'

cookies were served axation, teachers? in a spoon. Winners of each event

While the "athletes" were catching their second wind, Mr. Georgie Willson directed his famous "Sing Along With Georgie." Most popuface as he recalled sine ing performance of sad

carried off unusual prizes.

Appreciates School Improvement

and interested, informed people of ments made in our school system the townspeople, owe made in the last two years.

I'll be the first to admit that eventually realize or the work is a lot harder and it preclate what has been usually gripes me to do it. But, I know it's all for the better. I believe that the stiffer courses have now will make college work a little easier.

I'll also admit that this remodeling of the school system has cost my family and friends more money in taxes. But, again, I believe that this is for the better. The ex- pins. After all cake h tra tax money has made available sold, the club will have the to me and my fellow students a more modern, up-dated curricu- cakes were: Peggy Cla lum which will better prepare me Saldivar, Wyanza Works

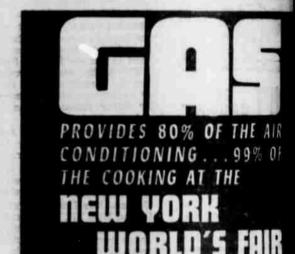
space travel and atomic research. Hendrix, Julie Clark, la Our school can and does com- dez. Brenda Richards at pare well with any other in the Camp. state. I believe that in the coming years the school system will The club wants to this be one of which Post will be proud. one who bought our cake

school system. I hope to

Post and Post Indeper District Schools.-Billy Bake sale for ping sponsored by dub

for college and a life in an age of da Watson, Sharla Pierre

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The simple fact is—if the Post Antelopes upset the Denver City Mustangs here Friday night, they should march on to Post's first district football championship in 16 years.

A lot stranger things have happened on a football field.

After all, this is Post's best ball club in a decade, though an early season injury to starting Quarterback Butch Cross and a bunch of close losses sent the Atelopes reeling to a six-game losing streak.

The Antelopes can expect no quarter from the Mustangs. That is not the way Denver City plays football. But if the Lopes secondary can prevent the Mustang backs from breaking away for long touchdown runs, Post will have its chance.

The humiliation of last season's top-heavy loss at Denver City, which left a latter toste on the Antelopes' best grid record in a decade, has not been forgatten.

Sure Denver City is favored. But the Lopes have played better ranked teams in the state—Ballinger and Crane—and not been crushed. Both were encountered too without Post's regular quarterback, who is now back at the helm.

BEAT DENVER CITY - BEAT DENVER CITYBEAT DENVER CITY - BEAT DENVER CITY

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The Post Dispatch

Grassland writer catches up on news after trip

By MRS. O. H. HOOVER

Grandfield, Okla., and didn't get home in time. I will try not to let it happen again.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Turner went funeral services for her father, nice time, Lon Crawford. We extend sincere sympathy in their loss.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald V. Norman on the birth of a son, Michael Kim, weighing 9 Ibs., 4 ozs. He has two sister. Judy and Jodie, and a big brother. Carl Jones.

Visiting Mrs. Eunace Thomas on Sunday were her son, Dr. A. O. Thomas, and children, John, a senfor in high school, and a daughter, Erlene, of Kermit.

Mrs. E. A. Thomas is visiting her son, John Paul Lawson, and

family in Andrews this week.

Last week Mrs. E. A. Thomas,
Mrs. Eunace Thomas, Mrs. Ethel Fox and Miss Gladys Fox spent the week at their cabin on Lake Buchanan. They came home but the fish stayed. They report the lake has risen about 17 feet and is muddy. Better fishing later on.

Miss Dixie Davis spent the weekend at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lerov Davis. Her sister, Mrs. Linda Gibson and her twin daughters were also visitors.

Visitors in the Ralph Dean home over the weekend were her sister. Mrs. C. L. Holbert, and daughter

Bobby Dean attended a pigeon show in Odessa Sunday and won first prize on one of his pigeons. G. H. Spears was a patient

the Tahoka hospital. He and Mrs. Spears are taking the baths and treatment at Stovall Wells. We wish for them a speedy

Amos Gerner, Lee Mason and Dan Siewart have returned from a fishing trip to Lake Falcon. They caught a sice lot of fish. They camped out and slept in a tent. One night Lee talked in his sleep and awakened Amos. In the hassel a large black and white cat ran out of their tent. He had started plundering in their food. Needless to

say he got out in a hurry.

Donald Holdon of Odessa spent Sunday with her uncle and family, the C. M. Greers, Mr. and Mrs. Morris McClendon visited in

Mrs. Walter Caswell was a patient in Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa several days last week.

Loyd Barnes was also a patient in the hospital for blood poisoning. They are both home now and doing fine.

Mrs. Lorene Gerner and Laura took Mrs. Ruby Claborn and Mrs. Marie Anderson to Lubbock for a visit with their husband and father Thursday of last week.

Lorene visited her mother Saturday. She said Sheriff Claborn is home and doing fine.

Mrs. J. W. Hawkins, wife of a former pastor at Draw Methodist Church, is here visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bailey have returned from a fishing and visiting trip to East Texas. They were gone three weeks.

J. M. HALEY and his helper, Shortle Bell, have been working his mother's house over. They renailed the siding and painted it white. What a nice thing to do.

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Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gerner and I am sorry there was no Grass-land news last week but I was in Smith family. Other visitors were Mr. Smith's sister and family of Weatherford, the Smith's son, Seegard of Irving, Mrs. Smith's mother and her nephew and Louise to Center last week to attend Gerner of Dallas. Everyone had a

> MRS. C. C. Jones' sister, Mrs. Cordie Laws spent Sunday with her. Monday they went to Post and stayed overnight with their sisters, Mrs. Ivy Young and Nannie Cooper. They also visited Mrs.

> Visitors in the Gerald Norman home Saturday and Sunday were her sister and family of Seagraves and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bass of Brownfield.

J., G. Hendricks of Baird, a brother-in-law of W. G. McCleskey, was an overnight guest on his way to Plainview to visit a brother.

Monday a group of women of the Church of the Nazarene, gathered butter beans and shelled them for Mrs. Carlos McCleskey. She canned 27 quarts. It was a complete surprise to her. She has four little children so what a nice thing

Mrs. Huffaker, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Gribble. Mrs. McCleskey and the Rev. and Mrs. Ira Campbell helped Earl Gregg pack his things to move to Abernathy. Earl has sold his farm to the Norman brothers and will make his home in Abernathy close to his daughter and family, the Gene Nunns.

Mrs. C. A. Walker is at home again after spending two weeks in Seagraves with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Moore, who is convalescing from major surgery. We are glad to report she is doing fine.

Eriene Saage is at home after spending some weeks in the Methodist Hospital again. She is doing

All of the Glenn Norman family except Mary Ann attended the fair at Dallas. She stayed with the Bob Bakers and Charles Baker went with the Normans.

Bobby, Lee and Nancy won red ribbons on their calves and Charles won a place in the milk-fed shorthorn division.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Porterfield visited Bro. Bean, a former pas-tor here, in Methodist Hospital. He has been dismissed after undergoing surgery.

J. E. Sherrell has been a patient in Methodist Hospital after suffering a light stroke on the right side. He is reported to be better. His sister, Mrs. J. A. Porterfield and husband have been staying with the Gus Porterfields and visiting

Mr. Sherrell in the hospital. Granny Riley is very ill in the hospital at Lamesa. They have scheduled surgery for Tuesday.

Junior exhibitors place with stock at Fair in Dallas

Grand champions shown in the recent Garza County Fair placed high last week in the Junior Live stock Show of the State Fair of Texas in Dallas.

Larry Johnson's Black Angus steer placed fourth in its class, and Jimmy Overman's Spotted Poland Chinas won third and fifth places in their classes. These animals were grand champions at the county fair here.

Other Garza County youths whose animals placed in the Black Angus division were Nancy Hart. 11th; Wendell Johnson, 12th, and Vickie Wilks, 16th.

In the Angus division of the Jun-ior Market Steer Show, Curtis Lancaster's calf won a red ribbon and Johnny Bilberry's a white ribbon. Charles Baker's calf placed sev-

enth in the Shorthorn division of the Junior Steer Show. In the Junior Market Show, Rusty Conner won a white ribbon with

his Hereford, and Nancy Norman, Lee Norman and Bobby Norman all won red ribbons with their Shorthorn calves.

Rusty Conner placed 19th with his Hereford in the Junior Beef

Heifer Show.
A Chester White shown by Fred Leiby, Post FFA member, placed 15th in its division of the Junior



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