

#### 1968 FOOTBALL QUEEN CROWNED

Stewart (center), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stewart, was crowned 1968 all Queen at Friday night's homecoming game. Runnersup were Karen Lee (left), http://discountry.com/missing/school-school



BAND SWEETHEART AND RUNNERSUP

to Noble (center), daughter of Mrs. Doris Noble, was crowned Band Sweetheart in a in-halves ceremony at Friday night's homecoming game. First runner-up was Pam Petty daughter of Mrs. Patricia Coppedge, and second runner-up was Janice Gordon, daugh-

# Report set today on United Fund

results.

be heard from.

we originally planned."

"teport meeting" of | Mayo said that as of yesterday, County United Fund drive the 1969 drive was only about onen is scheduled for 4:30 p. third of the way to tis goal, but that the Postex Plant of Burlingby in the Community Room ton and its employes should have bank with Balley Mayo, Un- their contributions in today. and president, hopeful that "We depend upon the mill and there would show 60 to 65 their employes for about one-third at of the \$10,000 goal reached of our goal," Mayo said.

#### es conducted Jim Bright

Bright, 78. a retired farmer. hill p. m. Wednesday, Oct. where he had been a pa-

not contacted in the many divi-sions of the drive to leave their Bright was born in Lampaartied to Jessie Serena Pet-United Fund contributions "at the on Feb. 7, 1910 She precedbank.

in death in 1955. Bright family lived at Jus-g for many years, moving that City in February of Mr. Bright moved back to make his home, on Route t six years ago.

ad been a member of the Church since early man-

trial services were conductp. m. last Thursday in the Funeral Chapel by the T. Nixon, pastor of the Baptist Church, and the I Peters of the First Bapch at Anton.

al services and burial were Crystal City on Friday.
services at 4 p. m. at the
Funeral Home with the ficially Baptist minis-

tal City: three daughters, im Elliott of Kerrville, Mrs. Echter of Hondo and Mrs. a Tiplon of Post: one bro-B Bright of Albuquerque, and five grandchildren.

# on murder charge

He said some workers had mon-

ey and pledges not turned in be-

Grand Jury recently considered James G. Casey. the fatal shooting of J. A. (Bill) D. C. Hill Jr., vs Nicholas G. turning an indictment.

Grand jury 'pass'

that the grand jury did not find of Post vs Ronnie B. Cook sufficient evidence that a crime Scott - Pool, Inc., vs Noel B, rodeo grounds. had been committed and "passed" Clemmons; Keith Adams vs Nich-

cause they wanted to complete their canvass before reporting in him when Ivey locked his apart- Crane. He said also that some of the ment door.

big gift contributors were still to The fatal shooting occurred shortly after 5 p. m. Wednesday, "It's starting to come in," Mayo Oct. 2, at the Storie Apartments in said, adding, "I think we will ev-Ivey, manager of the apart-

entually reach our \$10,000 goal. the Golden Years Nursing but it is going to take longer than ments, and Smith had had some arguments, the district attorney Mayo asked that any individuals said.

VETERANS DAY SUPPER

Ex - servicemen of the Post vigoing again at our first report an's Day supper to be held at 7 achievements of the year, meeting and to reach our goal in the near future." Mayo concluded gion Hall. All ex-servicemen are er awards will be presented

Charged with locker break-in

## Burglary suspect is hauled in Saturday

Billy Charles Woods, 27 - year-Monday with the burglary of Jackson Bros. Food Lockers, of which

Right is survived by two night on a complaint signed by the list city: three daughters.

Notes was arrested at Ropes in Roney was stolen and the second night a complaint signed by 22 caliber rifle was taken.

Police Chief Bill Gordon of Post.

Police Chief Gordon said Woods

him concerning the burglary. liquor store burglary.

old Negro, was charged here day that Woods has been released from jail under a \$2,500 bond pend-

ing grand jury action. The food lockers were broken into the nights of Oct. 18 and 19. Carpenter. he is a former employe.

Woods was arrested at Ropes- The first night about \$50 in money

Deputy Sheriff Don Rogers met is also a suspect in the burglary the Texas Rangers with their prisoner between here and Ropesville and brought him on to Post. Rogers said Woods made a statement to him concerning the burglary.

Police Chief Gordon said Woods the burglary of the Caprock Liquor Store the county 4-High School, will be held from 6:30 p. m. until 9:30 p. m. today of the Caprock Liquor Store the only 10 p. m. today

# 2,000 Garza County votes are expected in Tuesday's election

#### Ballot of 'blanket size' faces voters

Approximately 2.000 Garza County voters are expect4d to go per year. to the polls next Tuesday and indicate on a "blanket size" ballot their choices for President and Vice President, Governor and a number of other state offices.

The county's 12 voting places will open at 8 a. m. and close at

In addition to marking their 12 Pages in Two Sections choices among the field of candidates, voters also will ballot on 14 proposed constitutional amendments at the bottom of the big

There are no local contested races, although the names of the unopposed Democratic nominees for county and precinct offices will appear on the ballot. There will also be a write - in column.

Interest here, as elsewhere throughout the nation, will be centered on the Presidential race, with the candidates of the Democratic, Republican and American parties list-

There is also some interest locally in the governor's race, where Preston Smith of Lubbock is the Democratic nominee and Paul Fegers of Wichita Falls is the Repubican hopeful. Both candidates have conducted intensive campaigns the last few months.

There are also Republican candates for eight other state offi-

#### 19 cases set in district court

10 a. m. Monday,

H. E. Powell, et al. vs. D. L. Pow-of the project if the county and ell, et al; Guy T. Floyd vs. E. H. city participate, and the size and Johnston: Pinkies Liquor Store of Odessa, Inc., vs Dickie Beggs: Scott - Pool, Inc., vs. L. W. Wat-

National Bank of Post; A. C. Cash, independent executor of the estate of W. A. Cash vs. Thomas S. Cox: James L. Minor. dba Mason Furniture Co., vs Howard Kolb; H-W Acceptance Corporation vs. R. J. Blacklock; First A Garza County District Court National Bank of Post vs Dr.

Smith, Big Lake oil field driller, Snyder, William E. Hannam and turkey shoot Sunday afternoon by T. L. Ivey of Post without re- Marvin Goodson; Pat N. Walker vs Preston L. Poole; First Nation-District Attorney George Han al Bank of Post vs Dorothy J. ard of Lamesa told The Dispatch Cook, et al; First National Bank

olas G. Snyder, et al; W. E. Chap-This means if new evidence is man Jr., dba Rocker A Well Seruncovered in the future it can be vice vs. Charlie Baker, dba Post considered again for grand jury Wrecking Co.; Tidewater Oil Co. vs Melvin W. Jackson, et al; Shir-Hansard said Ivey gave investi- ley Ann Wood vs. Richard A. Bird, gating officers a signed statement et al; and National Surety Corp. after the shooting saying that he vs Norma A. Crane and minors, shot in self defense after Smith Steven Michael Crane, Collette started through a window after Jean Crane and Kevin Patrick

#### 4-H banquet is to be Saturday The annual Garza County 4 - H

Achievement banquet will be held at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at the county 4-H building.

The program highlight will be a ank."

"We hope to get our momentum ican Legion post's annual Veter- Irons and Donna Maddox on 4-H

Various member and adult leader awards will be presented, highlighted by the annual Gold Star Boy and Girl awards.

The banquet is sponsored by the Adult 4-H Leaders Association.

#### Post Girl Scouts to attend camp event

Several members of Girl Scout Troop 445 will attend a "Junior Happening" at Camp Rio Blanco, near Crosbyton, Saturday. Approx-imately 8002 Girl Scouts from throughout District VIII are ex-

The Post troop's leaders are Mrs. Nell Morris and Mrs. Elfreda

HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL 22 caliber rifle was taken.

A Halloween Carnivai, sponsorPolice Chief Gordon said Woods ed by the Student Council of Post

amendments, those creating the No. 7: Providing for gradual 55 absentee ballots had been cast North Post, Faye Cockrell most interest are:

No. 2: Raising the limit on the property tax.

per year and increasing their dustrial development.

diem and travel expenses. special equipment to eliminate air Oct. 17, will continue through Fri- for the Democratic primary elec- Browning: Absentee, Sexton Hunt-

per year.

No. 5: Increasing salary of members.

No. 12: Allowing cities and counbers of the Legislature to \$8,400 ties to issue revenue bonds for integrating the presidential election four years.

Assessor - Collector T. H. Tipton.

A total of 2,007 votes were cast in the presidential election four years.

Loucille Morris: Two Draw, Bif-

Absentee voting for the election, No. 6: Authorizing exemption of which has been under way since day's election will be the same as nie Lee Tanner; City Hall, Vera or water pollution from ad valor- day, Nov. 1. County Clerk Carl tions. The various boxes and elec- ley.

elimination of the state ad valorem at his office or mailed out from Southland, E. C. Smallwood; Verthere.

bena, Dale Cravy; Justiceburg, amount of state funds for public No. 9: Providing for teacher re-assistance payments to \$75,000,000 tirement system contributions bas-in Garra County, according to Tax pington; Graham Chapel, J. W. lie Cross: Faith Lutheran Church, The voting places for next Tues- Walter Crider; Postex Mill, Min-

# he Post Dispatch

ago.

Post, Garza County, Texas

City, county to meet with stock show group

## Discussion set today on proposed building

Association's board of directors for community meetings. will meet jointly in the district. At a meeting Monday of last courtroom at I p. m. today (Thurs- week, the junior livestock associaday) to discuss the proposed new tion voted to double the size of

Special Judge Stansell Clement ing financial help from the count a community center. This would afternoon, the city council agreed tion - and that is where the inhas 19 non - jury cases set for ty and city on the financing of add about \$7,300 in the constructrial in a session of the Garza the proposed new building. Both County District Court opening at the county and city have pledged support to the building, but still Listed on the trial docket are under discussion are legal aspects city participate, and the size and cost of the building.

The livestock association's ori-Scott - Pool, Inc., vs. L. W. Wat-son; Scott - Pool, Inc., vs. First National Bank of Post; building costing \$24,200. The building would be divided into an

#### Post Trap Club sets Sunday turkey shoot'

up on their shooting eye between out to the Post Trap Club's first principal speaker.

turkeys as prizes, will begin at I quet within the next few days. p. m. Sunday at the club's shooting range at the Post Stampede boys sponsored by the Rotary or student guest of the club for the

ers' court. Post city council and and show area and a 60 by 40-foot. It was explained by a livestock Garza County Junior Livestock fair area, which could also be used

livestock show and fair building the finished room in the proposed The livestock association is seek- building so that it could serve as

#### Interact banquet here postponed

banquet that had been set for Mon- purposes and is not to help pay day night, Nov. 4, has been postpoined indefinitely. Bill McBride, which could be used as a communthe Rotary Chib's Interact chairman, said today. The hanquet was postponed after

Dr Jack Rogers of Odenin; Ro tary district governor, notified Mr-Sportamen who want to sharpen Bride that he could not be here im the date set for the banquet. hird hunting seasons are invited Dr. Rogers was to have been the

ganization.

association board member this week, however, that there is nothcost of the building, pending the goes in Garza County. outcome of today's joint meeting.

At a special meeting Tuesday to give financial support to the terest is. Now that the TV netbuilding. The commissioners' court works have put their computers pledged \$5,000 over the next four ately predict the results from the years to help finance the structure.

County Judge J. E. Parker emphasized that the county's \$5,-800 will be made to help build the The Interact Club installation original building for fair and show for an enlarged finished room

#### Rotarians hear about investment tax angles

John H. McCallisch-of Lubbook. a stock brokerage representative. spoke before Post Rotarians at McBride said he hopes to be their Tuesday luncheon in City The turkey shoot, with dressed able to set a new date for the ban- Hall on some of the tax ramifications of stock market investing. Interact is a club for high school | David Percz was a high school



many changes - including changes in our election interests and

That's why, come next Tuesday night. The Dispatch will NOT be open to take phone calls or pering definite about the size and sonal inquiries on how the voting

This is a state and national elecat a meeting Monday of last week to work so they can rather accurcount of the first few thousand ballots, the big "election night" interest stays right there in the family den or living room by the tele-

> There are no county races next Tuesday to arouse local interest. All the interest comes in the May primary and June primary runoff. On those nights, The Dispatch is deluged with hundreds of phone calls and The Dispatch is glad to provide such public service.

But on general election nights, four and eight years ago, things were pretty slow down here at The Dispatch. A lot of "computerized progress" has been made in the last eight and four years, so we anticipate even less interest Tues-

That's why we're going to be closed. That's progress. And that will enable our news staff to stay home "in front of the tube" where

#### Father of Post woman buried

Funeral services for Aggie A. Stephens, 82, of Lubbock, father of Mrs. Wallace Barnett of Post, were held at 3 p. m. Monday in the Memphis Avenue Church of Christ, Lubbock.

Mr. Stephens, who had been a resident of Lubbock 27 years, died at 11:30 p. m. Saturday in West Texas Hospital.

He is also survived by six sons, two other daughters, one sister, 36 grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren.

Among those from Post who attnded the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. (Billy) Hill, Don B. Davenport and J. B. Potts.

#### Sweat shirt sale by band members

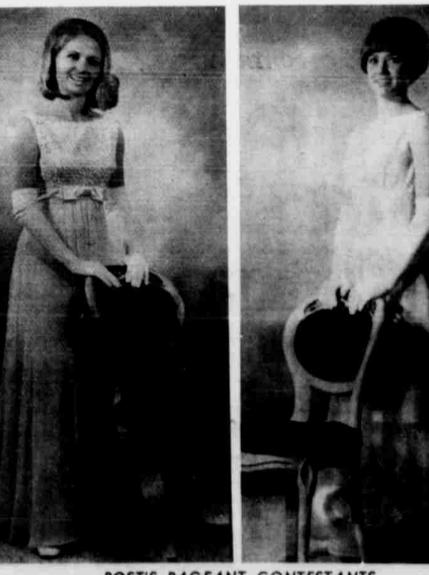
The Post High School band has innounced a sweat shirt sale to help finance the band's trip to the Tri-State Music Festival at Enid, Okla., next spring.

Three types of sevent shirt are to be sold. One type is a long-

sleeved, frosty gold, turtleneck with black lettering. These will be sold in small, medium, large and extra large sims. Also to be sold are awest shirts for grade school ages and under

sizes 4, 8, 10 and 12. These will be brown, long - sleeved, pullover U-neck sweat shirts with no em-

Anyone wishing to purchase a sweat shirt is asked to contact a band member.



POST'S PAGEANT CONTESTANTS

Janice Gordon (left) and Sheryl Cooper will represent Post in the Miss South Plains Beauty Pageant at Levelland on Saturday night. The Post Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the Post girls' entry in the pageant. The contestants' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cooper.

#### 'Campaign of Protest' nears end

start to finish-and not even the experienced polisters are quite sure how it will all turn out next Tuesday.

What are the protests all about?

Generally speaking, the voters are sick of the country's complex, expensive and unsolved problems. For examples-the Vietnam War, riots and looting in the streets, and the stepped-up struggle of the American black man for equality everywhere and in everything.

First, the protests were concentrated against President Johnson, the man who has been facing these problems for the last two or three years. His popularity skidded to such low levels he withdrew from the race for a second four-year

A militant protestor assassinated Robert Kennedy, himself one of the leading protestors.

The Republican and Democratic conventions respectively encountered a deadly street riet in Miami and a confrontation between students and hippies with Mayor Daley's police in Chicago.

Into the race as a third party candidate came Alabama's former governor, George Wallace, a protestor from the South whose basic promise is to reestablish "law and order". He has rallied such support from voters sick of both parties and their candidates that he is on the ballot in all 50 states and appears certain to capture a remarkable number of millions of votes next Tuesday

Despite a month-long debate in Washington and across the nation on how best in deal with Vietnam-win or withdraw-there has been porecognized answer which offers a reasonable sol-

The most confusing same of all has been the one of "law and order."

Two summers upo, many of our reason cities

This has been the "campaign of protest" from of the country and stirred angry emotions on all

Apparently "law and order" to the people means ending riots. But the candidates in their oratory have confused the issue with promising to take crime from the streets of our cities and make them safe again. Since crime is as old as the world itself, this is a pretty hollow promise for any candidate to make. But not one, but all three, have made it just the same.

This strange "protest campaign" heads for its day of decision next Tuesday. From it may come the first "minority president" of this century. The voters by dividing their votes may turn the decision over to the House of Representatives if no candidate succeeds in getting a majority of the electoral vote.

That appears sure to hand the office to Hubert Humphrey, the Democratic liberal, because the Democrats now control the house by a wide margin and only a sweep by the Republicans could swing it the other way. Here in Texas-if the "bumper sticker poll"

means anything-Wallace has won the "pickup truck vote." Eight years ago. Nixon carried Post over Kennedy. Texas is a pivotal state. The polls say Nixon

has a slight edge. Wallace is strong, and Humphrey still hopeful. In such a campaign of protest, it is highly probable that many voters have not as yet made

up their minds where they are going to mark their "x" on that presidential hallor. It is to these that The Dispatch recommends and I you want a change within the organized

framework of government. If you choose Wallace a your man to represent that change, you may well get Humphrey next January Instead And, if you like things the way they are, and

like the Liberal viewpoint of the U. S. Tryasury erupted into riots, sniphus, burnings and loatings providing the wherewithal to solve almost every-in the black gherous. This recked the conscience thing, then by all means vote for Humphrey,—JC

### The American Way . . . let's keep it

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WELL THIS time next week it'll be all over except the shouting, and it's the Election, not Halloween, that I'm talking about.

After the votes are all counted, political daggers can be sheathed and we can all hope that we march along together instead of in three different directions. After all we're all going to wind up in the same condition eventually - if not in the same place.

WILL GARZA County's 1964 record presidential vote of 2,007 be broken in next Tuesday's election? It appears doubtful, since there are indications that a larger number of voters than usual will stay home because they're not satisfied with any of this year's presidential candidates.

It'll also be interesting to see whether or not Garza County goes Republican for the first time, as some predict it will. I don't think so. I don't think it will even be as close as it has in two or three other presidential elections in which the county tottered on the brink of going Republican.

THE NEAREST the county ever came to going Republican was in 1952 when Adlai Stevenson polled only 34 more votes than Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican candidate. The finaly tally was 800 for Stevenson and 766 for Eisenhower.

In 1960, John F. Kennedy, the Democratic candidate, polled 829 votes in Garza County to Richard N|son's 737 — a margin of 92 votes. In the 1956 election, Stevenson beat Eisenhower, 786 to 628 — a sprnad of 158 votes.

THERE WERE whopping Domorratio victories in Garza Coonby in the 1948 and 1964 election years. In 1948, Harry 5. Truman received 852 voice to Tom Dewey's 176. And, four years ago in 1964, Lyndon B. Johnson polled 1,254 votes in Garra County to \$47 for Barry Goldwater. That was the year the record number of 2,007 Garza countians went to the polls.

There was also a Wallace (Henryl in that 1948 presidential race in which Truman beat Dewey so bandily. The Wallace that year was the former Secretary of Agriculture. He got two votes in Garza

SATURDAY AFTERNOON'S forth ball game between Texas rechind SMU turned out to be a use a fuses for the editor and his weloffice, we seemed that they as dently had been picked up in our name he somebody also - which plained sumetimes happens W. tickers, which got us In the others together seating arction just north of the morth end some That would n't have been so had, except for the fact that the ticker office and more tickets then they find length rived late stood at the fearer completely shut off the si those sitting in the stands. We left before the first quarter was over and I'll be forever grateful to the must at the gate who asked us who we were leaving ... he gave me an opportunity to "unload" a.s.d. I took advantage of it. I only hope that whoever picked up the ticket we'd had the back was tomerum who wanted Toxos Tech to won.

THE MAN UP the street may his finances are potting in such a mess. For small think he was get ting advice from the assertment

Going out on a limb again, I'm predicting that Couch Jiggs King will have a high school girls' bas-ketball team this season that will make us forget football, elections and a lot of other things. The Docsquad didn't lose anyone by graduation last spring, after having had a good 1967-68 yeason. Juggs told us in the press box Friday night that he is trying to come up with some tall guards for this season's starting six, and that if he does, he thinks he'll have it made.

#### Minister's brother dies at Kerrville

Hartwell M. Ramsey of Fort Worth, brother of Bernard S. Ram-sey, minister of the First Christian Church in Post, died suddenly last

Thursday morning at Kerrville. Mr. Ramsey was an ordained minister and at the time of his death he was editor of The Christian Courier, monthly periodical of the Christian Churches of Texas. He was also director of public relations for the Texas Association of Christian Churches.

Memorial services were held at the University Christian Church in Fort Worth Saturday morning and the body taken to Georgia for in-

The population of Holland is more than 12 million.



#### Ten years ago . . .

Intermittent rains halt Garza mark; Post Antelopes lose to County's cotton harvest; Halloween Floydada, 52 to 24; Dispatch birth Queen candidates at Post High column includes names of Dan lanie Thompson, Frankie Sue How- las McAlister and Penny Faye

School are Sandra Stewart, Me- Henderson Sawyers, Tracy Doug-

### Julie Edwards, Richardson

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

Mrs. Sam Horton Wayne Whitten Terri Sue Sinclair, Abernathy Bobby Fellers Nov. 2

Darrell Stone Mrs. Clint Herring Malcolm Bull W. W. Guthrie James J. Galloway Peggy Howell Sue Strofer Nona Forrest

Nov. 3 Rickey Don Bush Linda Waldrip Arda Long Hugh Martin Hulen Hayle

Nov. 4 Rosemary Sparks Scharlene Holland Mrs. W. I: Chandler Buddy Have Lubback J. S. Prescott Woody Sline

G C McCrary L. J. Richardson Jr., Brownfield Dillie- Mario Long

#### Kuykendall; Sonja Queen becomes bride of Bobby Cowley; Garza Happy Birthday County Community Chest fund

ell and Janet Stephens; city build-

ing permits for 1958 pass \$428,000

#### Fifteen years ago . . .

County ginnings 1,196 bales to date; funeral services held for Mrs. Myra Lela Browning, 81; party honors Judy Clary on ninth birthday; Lin Alyn Cox elected president of Brownie Troop 16; Lowell Scrivner promoted to sergeant first class with 45th Infantry Division in Korea; Leonard Short, Post Boy Scout, receives Eagle Scout award: "So Big," starring Jane Wyman, showing at Tower Theatre: Dr. W. M. Wiggins of Lubbock warns against 'creeping socialism' in talk at Post Rotary Club lunch-

#### Twenty years ago . . .

Post High School Halloween Queen candidates are Jean Sartain, Virgilia Welch, Glenda Young and Nelda Floyd: funeral services held for William Jacob (Bill) Smith, 80, who was employed for 20 years as a watchman at Postex Mills; John Lott and son, Jack, return from pheasant huting in South Dakota; Post Antelopes down Snyder, with Junior Malouf, R. E. Josey and Charlie McGuire doing the scoring: cotton ginning total is 1.321

E. A. Brownlee Jo Beth Dillard Wartes. Feabell Guerrero Will's Brumson Jonney Mayfield, Lubbock

Jimmy Keith Bumpass Mrs. E. J. (Ida) Robinson Mrs. Floyd Hodges Yalanda Pantoja Becky Beggs

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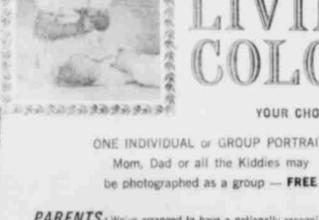
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# NTELOPE TRACKS Post Public School News

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ches above knee

# inimum dress length ecided on by girls

This special meeting

#### ilms seen b meeting

were shown, one on other on "Four Days f' at the year's first the Science and Math

ting was called to or-vid Hamilton, president. attending were: Dav-Brenda Lee, John Ken Herron, Eddie S'aron Winham, Tom-Bob Wilkins, Mike ina Young, Don Collier, Charlene Nelson, Jac-Glen Ann Barley, Den-James Pollard, Steve

Timmons Bull, and Mr.

by all the girls of Post er, but it was led in an orderly it was also pointed out that this is met in the primary manner by Martha Jo Walls and a society of conformity and that dress length for the girls of PHS. that everyone should have a little All girls were given a chance to personal pride and good judg-voice their opinions, ask questions, ment about the way they dress and to vote accordingly. A special and what they look good in. In panel consisting of two girls from conclusion the girls decided each class helped carry the dis- three inches above the knee as the cussion along. Those girls were maximum dress length. Glen Ann Barley, Karen Hundley, Beth Peel, Patricia Harper, Linda Sanchez, Peggy Bevers, Elizabeth

Torres and Donna Kolb. The leaders and panel members were careful to explain m any times the reason the dress lengths were brought up. They pointed out that no particular person was to car. blame for the meeting, but that Johnny Hodges, Karon some dress lengths in PHS were too short.

Following this explanation, a lengthy discussion was held and pros and cons were presented for deciding on a reasonable dress length. One opinion on the topic was that this is a free country and we should be allowed to wear our



By Karen Hundley was not chaperoned by any teach- dresses as short as we want, but

**Misery Continued** 

By Martha Jo Walls

-Falling in a manhole and find-

-Wearing a new pair of shoes.

as you break up he gets a NEW

--Having an ingrown toenail.

giving you bad breath.

the drain.

date is going as a porcupine. Eating spoghetti with a spoon.

-Eating peanuts on a desert is-

-Trying to think of miseries.

CROP COLLECTION

The Methodist Youth Fellowship,

assisted by youths from other chur-

CROP Sunday afternoon in their

dist Church following the drive.

RICHARDSON GUESTS

Misses Julie and Ginny Edwards

of Richardson spent the weekend

in Post visiting friends. They are

former residents and are the dau-

ghters of Mrs. Maxine Edwards,

ing women (if you're a girl).

not enough money.

Thresa Sims. This meeting was everyone has to follow certain a long time. First, there was the distribution of mums for Homeheld to decide on a reasonable Another opinion expressed was coming. Believe me, that was chadress length for the girls of PHS to be different.

> Friday night, there were so many Ann Barley to the paper staff, I sponse people at Teen Town that it was unbelievable. Couples there were -Cleaning egg off your mother's Pam Petty and Steve Newby, Kay Altman and Charles Wallace, -Being sick on a holiday from Becky Brewer and Eddie Jennings. Patti Allison and Charles Neff. -Having too many debts and Sue Parrish and Giles McCrary, Debbie Tucker and Duke Altman, Sherry Bird and Ray Altman, Barbe Gilmore and Bill Bevers, Stephanie Davis and Dennis Dodson, Going with a boy for a whole year with an OLD car and as soon da Justice and Bo McWhirt. Glen nival Thursday night. Boo! Ann Barley and James McBride, -Having a headache in civics Loretta Gatlin and Bob Wilkins, Sharvn Bilberry and Dennis Ray, -Having so many stuffed toys Liz Dalby and Karl Hall, Janice on the bed that you can't lie down. Gordon and Anthony Altman. Kar--Getting eyeliner in your eye. en Hundley and Jimmie Johnston, Patti Peel and Roy Sappington, -Wearing glasses on a rainy Kippy Payne and Johnny Hodges, -Having a peek-a-boo blouse Linda Altman Gordon and Billy and getting more boos than peeks. Max Gordon, Barbara Bartlett and Felton Gatlin, Billie Lee Williams -Discovering your deodorant is and James Pollard, Jackie Mocre -Going to a costume party as a and Jan Olson, Mary Ann Wright bubble dancer and finding out your and Ken Herron. Micki Sterling Norman Tanner, Jan Adams Benny Owen, and Belinda Blacklock and Donny Windham. -Telling a joke and no one

Also present were Donna Stew Takert Curtis Languager and Sheryl Cooner.

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Karen's

Well, I made it through last week. This week there are nine weeks' tests and the Halloween Carnival, Howver, last Friday contained enough activity and commotion to satisfy me for a long time First there was the os, but the Seniors managed. The Senior Class would like to thank all those people who bought bie Tucker and her family moved mums. And then there was the distribution Wichita Falls. Tommy Duncan cussion on the hemlines at school. To top it all off, I wore a midiskirt to school. By the way, I like

art, Karon Windham, Jay Bird, Weldon Horton, Sally Dorland, -Losing your contact lens down Dennis Altman, Ches Huntzicker, Mike Scott, Sharon Windham, Jimmie Bartlett, Curtis Abshire, Larry Lockridge, Bo Hutchins, Roger Dale Blair, Johnny Pennell, Danny Cooper, Larry Bevers, Rebecca Pruitt, Ruth Ann Byrd, Carches in Post, collected \$100.24 for of Compton. Pam Conoly, Jane Johnston, Brenda Lee, Larry Roannual drive. They were served sas, James McKinzie Larry refreshments at the First Metho. Johnson, Billy Bland Sue Litton, Susie Romero, Jimmie McKamie. Timmons Bull, Darrell Odom, Bill Turbyfill. Charles Redman, Ricky Lee, Larry Scrivner, Voda Beth Voss, Jody Kolb, Karen Sterling, Debbie Eubank. Debbie Cummings. Sue Johnson, Joan Minor, Neff Walker, George Torres, Donna Kolb, Larry Bilberry, Cherryl Pennell, Adrienne Cook, Brenda Ward, Ronnie Petty, Jimmy Jones, Dan Herron, Kay Hundley, Polly Martin, Kim Hundley, Barbara Lucas

> Many thanks goes to Mrs. Cummings for arranging the dance and to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomas for helping chaperone it. As of Sunday, plans for a dance this weekend were indefinite but there was the possibility of "Flyte Ltd.

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TUESDAY!

CRAWFORD MARTIN

ATTRIBUTY BEHERAL FOR A SECOND TERM

Pd. Pol. Ad. Crawford Martin for Attorney General. Searcy Bracewell, State Chairman. \*\*\*\* Student Council's

### Halloween Carnival is tonight at 4-H barn

Carnival tonight (Thursday). The carnival will be held at the Garza County 4-H Building from 6:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

The high school classes and organizations will sponsor the following booths:

Juniors, throwing; Seniors, cake and pie sale; choir, dunking booth; band, spook house; sophomores, advice booth; freshmen, cake walk; pep squad, penny toss; Does, marriage booth; Future Farmers

of America, picture taking: National Honor Society, fishing

Belinda and Lannie Blackfock isited in Post last weekend. Debvisited in Coleman last weekend. Congrats to Donna Stewart for becoming Homecoming Queen. Benita Noble for Band Sweetheart, know she will do a fine job.

Last Saturday night was all wet -with water balloons. Everybody loween show. There was what you represented good luck. could call a "traffic and people" Other Homecoming activities jam" down there that night!

For now, we must buckle down and study for tests this week. But

By Elbert Rudd
The Student Council of Post High
School will sponsor a Halloween Future Teachers of America, all drinks.

The choir will also sponsor all food booths with the exception of drinks and pastries.

Please come and help support present the school and the com-

#### Homecoming is pep rally theme

The Homecoming pep rally Friday was filled with lots of spirit. Jones;
Some of the exes attending were Patsy Pierce, Kay Litton and Lee Scott Lee, Kelly Duren, Kevin Duand Kim Owen.

The yells included "Fight," "The Class Battle Cries" and "The Antelope Battle Cry.

Karen Lee was aksed to speak When "The Coachmen" played Beau. Now, I would proudly like with "Let's hear it for the 'Lopes" at the Homecoming dance last to announce the addition of Glen which was followed by a loud re-

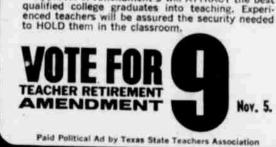
Dennis Dodson also spoke and Coach Gregg introduced the players as offensive and defensive. Then the cheerleaders presented went downtown late to see the Hal- the 'Lopes with a horseshoe, which

last week included painted cars done by the Senior class to help promote spirit in the school. Also the students of Post High School Karen Lee and Wiley Miller, Paula don't forget the football game wish to thank the Pep Squad for Turner and Ben Miller. Debbie against Denver City there this Fri- the great effort they put out in Dickson and Ronnie Williams, Lin-day night, and the Halloween Car-making the signs and decorating the halls and gym.

> A vote FOR Amendment 9 will permit career teachers to improve and strengthen their retirement

Teachers will be allowed to contribute to the Teacher Retirement System on the basis of full salary earned each year during their tenure of professional service to the school children of Texas.

Approval of Amendment 9 will ATTRACT the best



#### Fellowship held after ball game

By Kay Lofton
Following the football game Friday night, a fellowship was held in the City Hall for all students. The room was decorated Hallow- 1. cen style, with kabobs, lemonade and cookies being served.

Following the refreshments, a was heard.

Those sponsoring the fellowship

Some of the students attending Walls, Linda Josey, Helen Hodges, of California Connie Robinson, Elbert Rudd, Delbert Rudd, Nancy Norman, Rita-lynn Butler, Mike Criswell, Su e Eubank, Irene Walls, Arnold Fry,

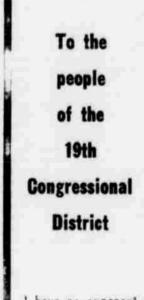
#### Nixon to make Lubbock visit

Richard M. Nixon, Republican candidate for President, will make a major address at the Lubbock Airport at 2:30 p. m. Friday, Nov.

The Nixon entourage will include three jet planes and there are appriximately 250 people in the tour, singing group from Texas Tech including 150 news representativ-

The tour group will also include were Mr. and Mrs. Bo Jackson, Mrs. Nixon and the Nixons' two Mrs. Joe Duren, Mr. and Mrs. Les- daughters, David Eisenhower, these organizations for they re- ter Josey and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sens. Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky and Melvin K. Laird of Wisconsin, Cong. Donald Rumsfeld of Kay Lofton, Martha Jo Illinois and Lt. Gov. Robert Finch

> ren, Dale Walls, Anita Little, Weldon Horton, Debbie Horton, Rhon-Donna Maddox, Paula Criswell, da Dozier, Johnny Hair, Mary Debbie Cross, Terry Cross, Mara Joyce Heaton, Sue Lofton, Bever-



GEORGE MAHON

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CONGRESSMAN GEORGE MAHON

Paid Political Adv.

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Tax Assessor-Collector: T. H. TIPTON (Re-election) For Pet. 1 Commissioner: PAUL H. JONES

(Re-election) For Pct. 3 Commissioner: BEN SANCHEZ (Re-election)

#### Card of Thanks

We want to thank each one who helped in our time of sorrow, for the words of comfort, the flowers, cards, visits, and the food, and those who served it. A special The family of Mrs. J. B. Ray

The Jim Bright family acknowledges with grateful appreciation known heirs is as follows: your kind expressions of sympabless each one of you is our prayer. Douglas and Claudine Tipton

I wish to express my sincere thanks for all the cards, flowers, and visits while I was in the hospital and since I returned home. Mrs. L. C. White

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#### Legal Notice

4c The State of Texas To the unknown heirs of J. M. Owen, deceased, and their unknown heirs and legal representatives, de-

and numbered Cause:

You and each of you are hereby commanded to appear before the County Court of Garza County, Texas, Probate Division, to be held at the courthouse of said County, in the City of Post, Garza County, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this citation: that is to say, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of Monday, the 25th day of November, 1968, then and there you being required hereby to answer the petition of Johnny Mack Owen and Deirose Terry, petitioners in Cause No. 705, on the Probate Docket in the County Court of Garza County. Texas, styled Johnny Mack Owen and Delrose Terry vs. The Un-Division, on the 11th day of Oct- as, to-wit: aber, 1968, against you, the said unknown heirs of J. M. Owen, deceased, who died intestate on the 9th day of March, 1968, as respondent-defendants, in which the following persons are petitioners: Johnny Mack Owen and Delrose Terry. and the following persons thanks to Dr. Tubbs. God bless of J. M. Owen, deceased, and the nature of which said suit and a description of the property invol-

ved, and the interest of said un-Petitioners, Johnny Mack Owen thy in the illness and death of our and Delrose Terry, seek to establoved one. Your prayers, the beau-lish themselves as the sole heirs tiful floral offerings, cards, phone of J. M. Owen, deceased, and to calls, and food brought to our establish themselves as each being were deeply appreciated the owner of an undivided one-May our precious Lord richly fourth interest in and to seveneightas (7/8) of the following described land situated in Garza

County, Texas, to wit: The Southwest Quarter, Survey No. Four (4), Jasper Hays Ori ginal Grantee, Patent No. 137, Volume 5, Abstract No. 555, situated in Garza County, Texas, containing 165.3 acres, more or

SAVE AND EXCEPT an undivided one-half interest of oil, gas and other minerals in, on, under and pertaining thereto. This action to declare heirship

being filed under the provisions of Article 48 of the Probate Code of If this citation is not served with-

90 days after its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. WITNESS Carl Cederholm, Clerk

of the County Court of Garza Counv. Texas. Given under my hand and seal of aid Court at office in the City of Post. Texas, this the 11th day of

> (s) CARL CEDERHOLM Clerk of the County Court of Garza County, Texas,

> > 4tc 10-17

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THENCE N. 88 deg. 25' E. 2030 &

7/10 feet parallel to and sixty feet

north of the south line of said

Section 1214 to a point sixty feet

southwest corner of said Section

1214, thirty feet west of the South-

east corner of said Section 1214

also a concrete monument 8 x 8

x 18 mkd. SE 1214 NE 1216 SW

THENCE N. 1 deg. 35' W. 1174

& 8/10 feet parallel to and 30 feet

west of the east line of said Sec-

tion 1214 a point in the southwest

erly line of right of way of the P. & N. T. Ry. Co.;

THENCE northwesterly along the

southwesterly line of right of way

of the said P. & N. T. Ry. Co. to

THENCE S. 69 deg. 7' 30" W. at

2623 & 75/100 feet cross the east

line of Section 41/2 SF 14421/4 1117

& 35/100 feet south, 1 deg. 35' E.

from the northeast corner of said

Section 41/2 SF 14421/2 in all 4448

THENCE S. 39 deg. 16' 30" W. 1227 & 7/10 feet to a point 30' E. and 14.31' S. of a concrete

monument 8 x 8 x 18 mkd. E 1/4

1298 in the west line of above Sec-

THENCE S. O deg. 18' W. 2763 &

69/100 feet parallel to and 30 feet

E. of the West line of said Sec-

tion 2 SF 8369 to the place of be-

ginning; from the surface of the

earth to a depth of 4500 feet,

which interest is subject to a pro-

portionate part of that certain

overriding royalty of one-sixteenth

production, reserved by Seaboard

Oil Company of Delaware in as-

signment dated February 5, 1954,

recorded in Volume 23, at page

328, of the Oil and Gas Lease Rec-

ords of said County, and in as-

signment dated June 15, 1954, rec-

orded in Volume 23, at page 538.

together with a line interest in and

to all oil and gas wells thereon.

and all personal property, oil, gas,

boilers, engines, pipes, connections.

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kind and character upon, connect-

ed with or appurtenant to the

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North and there being at the

Section 1214:

1213 NW 1215;

& 1/10 feet;

tion 2 SF 8369;

of such records,

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GARZA

By virtue of an Execution issued fendents in the hereinafter styled out of the Honorable One Hundred Forty Second District Court of Midland County. Texas, on the 15th day of October, 1968, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of JOHN W. ERNST. Assignee as Plaintiff vs. PAUL C. TEAS, JR., as Defendant, Cause No. 22,461, and to me, as Sheriff directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the FIRST Tuesday in December, A. D., 1968, it being the 3rd day of said month, before the Court House Door of said Garza County, in the City of Post, the following described real property situated in Garza County, Texas

An undivided 3.75% of an undivided three-sixteenths (3/16) interest known Heirs of J. M. Owen, De-ceased, filed in the County Court oil, gas and mineral lease covering of Garza County, Texas, Probate land situated in Garza County, Tex-

> Oil, Gas and Mineral Lease dated March 9, 1951, executed by B. D. Huntley, et al. as Lessors, to Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware, Lessee, recorded in Volume Page 20, of the Oil and Gas Lease Records of Garza County, Texas, insofar as such lease covers the following described land situated in the said Garza County, Texas to-wit:

240 acres, more or less, in Garza County, Texas, being only that portion of the hereinafter described tract of 864 acres that is situated in Survey 2, SF 8369, Abstract 1168, Survey 4, Block A, SF1442, Abstract 1065, and Survey 4-1/2, Block A. SF1442-1/2, said 664 acre tract being particularly described as follows:

Six Hundred Sixty Four Acres (664) being out of Surveys Nos. 414-SF144214, 4-SF1442, 2-SF8369, 1214, in Blk. Nos. A, A. Cert. Nos.

RR Co. Abstract Nos. 1066, 1065, 1168, and 647, Vol. 31, Pat 384, 383, 553, & 558 Vol. 31, 35, 20, the lines and corners which have been established and marked upon the ground in accordance with the section lines and corners of the re-survey and corrected field notes of State Sur-W. D. Twichell, made, returned to and filed in the General Land Office in Texas, in 1906, as subdivided and marked by A. Marhoff, Surveyor, Said parcel land being described by metes and bounds as follows:

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7/10 feet parallel to the extension east of the north line of Section est at 6% per annum from and 1402: THENCE N. 1 deg. 35' W. 61 &

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feet to a concrete monument 8 x 8 x 18 mkd. SW 1214-NW 1216 at the southwest corner of said Sec- By: (s) DON ROGERS, tion 1214:

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ek was presented to Care Center last Satng by the Gamma Mu was presented by the gate unlocked, frs. Laveta Norman. Mrs. Patty Bausman

SALE

Household Goods

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... Lots of other items.

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House and Lot For Sale or Lease

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... Furniture

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ers to the editor" ar- blouse and a vest. She might be Post Dispatch last th only one left in the country so

paper. They are signed one of I'm not taking anything away their rush and pledge parties.

ED ones was from a from that "Goin" Band From At the rush social held come. dared us to print her Raiderland". They are tops, as are dared us the but eviwriting because it mist though, I particurlarly apprebeing different.

her "letter to the edi- at the office and said her mothersecided over the past in-law, Mrs. J. M. Young of Lubbock, had sent a potted geranium ming body do not take home with her to give to me. This soon drvies through is to replace the one which I menreedy, trashy looking tioned in a recent column had night at the Community Room. been stolen from our front porch. Since I have never met Mrs. a lace cloth over royal blue with Young I thought it doubly nice of the sorority banner draped over her to think of me. It's always the front. Goalposts were used as Route I, Post. what Miss Sam Bas- nice to know one has readers, too!

My hat (that's a figure of speech ed to members and guests. dashing only as I do not own a hat) is off cothall field after ev- this week to our new Post High Blanton and Johnnie Norman, Laade by SMU (and that School principal Vernon Payne, veta Norman, Thelma Mason, Mar-Imagine letting the girls of PHS garet Allen, Kay Pace and Patty have a meeting on their own to Bausman. decide what the proper length of She loves to make wild mini skirts for school wear should then has to collapse to be. This would have been unheard strength Anybody in- of when our Misses C's were In a basset hound mas- school. We do make progress!

Back to Miss Sam Basset a minute. Mr. C and I spent Saturday in the land" band, night in Lubbock with friends fol- Church Tuesday night following o refreshing to look lowing the football game and for hayride, varied outfits. And the first time left Miss Sam at After looking is a good word home by herself instead of taking the group enjoyed sandwiches.

"I'm getting rather her to the kennels. We left her well cookies and Cokes. tily clad spangled supplied with dog food, a bone and tentily clad spanigles water. We put her dog basket in their twirler water. We put her dog basket in a little times a nice secluded spot in case the lityn Williams, Betty Craddock, weather turned bad and we made the street water. We put her dog basket in a lityn Williams, Betty Craddock, weather turned bad and we made the street water. We put her dog basket in lityn Williams, Betty Craddock, Bennie and Jeff Greene, Jackie, bort full skirt, a sure all our gates were securely loe and Jerri Blacklock, Ricky

clock Sunday afternoon we were James Browning, Dora York and sitting out in front of the C house. James Criswell, Mr. and Mrs. Jim-The mystery was solved later in my Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Cross and the day when I found that one of Mrs. Jack Blacklock. the "several hundred" young boys Epsilon Sigma Alpha that live on our neighborhood had has slected the cen-been using our yard as a "get-al project for the year. a-way" path and had left the back

As we keep Miss Sam in so she won't bother children it might be m Cornish, secretary to their parents advantage to put

### being used at chapter parties

The "football" theme is being used by Gamma Mu chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority at

'Football' theme

At the rush social held recently members and guests came dressed as football players, cheerleadbelieve too much in them perform. Being a non-conforers or spectators. Games were played by special guests, Anita s writing No guts, ciate SMU's successful attempt at Blanton and Patsy Craig and members Laveta Norman, Johnnie ist out to the wife of the nicest thing happened to me the state of th

Cokes and candy bars were ser-

Patty Bausman was hostess at the pledge tea held last Thursday

The serving table was laid with a centerpiece. Invitations, in the shape of a football, had been mail-

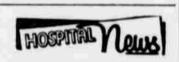
Attending were Pledge Anita

#### Entertainment is held for juniors of church

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cross entertained in their home for the Juniors of the Trinity Baptist

After a Halloween word game

Attending were: Cross, Buddy Britton, Valerie Farrar, Brenda Spinks, Sheila Higgs, Upon arriving home around 1 o'- Rhonda Criswell, Eddie Gannon, most surprised to find Miss Sam adult sponsors, the Rev. and Mrs.



Those admitted to Garza Mem orial Hospital since last Tuesday

Linda Hays, medical Leona Mantonya, medical Dismissed

Raymond Rudd Doris Shedd Linda Have

Leona Mantonya

#### Carl Harps are guests in Percy Printz home

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Printz are her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harp, recently of New York.

Mr. Harp, a native of West Texas, was employed at the Chase National Bank of New York and retired from the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., a fter 22 years there. Mrs. Harp was born and reared Long Island, and Telephone System.

until their new home at 715 West Lancaster, 6th St., has been completed.

#### RETURNS TO OKLAHOMA

Mrs. Stoney Stalcup and son, Jeff, returned to their home in Sapulpa. Okla., after a two - week visit here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Ford, Her husband and step - son joined them here for the weekend and they all visited relatives in Polar during the weekend

### Karen Sue Autry, Lamar Jones wed in Tahoka church Friday

age Friday, Oct. 25, at the Assem-bly of God Church of Tahoka at Given in marriage

8 o'clock in the evening. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Autry of Route 2, Tahoka, and the bridegroom is the

The Rev. E. L. Tyler, minister white Bible. of the Tahoka church, read the

#### Wedding date is set for Jan. 18

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Foil of Aspermont are announcing the engagement and approaching mar-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hodges of guests.

The wedding will take place Jan. 18 at 8 o'clock in the evening at the First Baptist Church in Asper-

Both are students at Hardin-Sim mons University in Abilene. Miss Foil graduated from Asperment High School and Mr. Hodges is a 1967 graduate of Post High School.

Besides attending college Mr. Hodges is the music - education director at the First Baptist Church in Aspermont.

#### Halloween is theme at Mystic Club meeting

Mrs. Beth Short was welcomed as a new member of the Mystic Sewing Club at the meeting held last Friday at the home of Mrs. Jimmie Hudman.

"Halloween Ideas and Memories" was the roll call topic. Christmas party plans were discussed.

Mrs. Hudman served open-faced sandwiches, hot spiced tea, coffee, nuts, and pumpkin pie with whipped cream. Plate favors were pumpkin - shaped candies.

Attending were:

Mmes. Opal Williams, Ruby Butler, Catherine Rankin, Edna Mc-Lendon, Mae Shipley, Nell Windham, Estlea Nichols, Annie Hod ges, Short, Winnie Henderson, who will be hostess at the Nov. 8 meeting, and Miss Henrietta Nichols.



Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams of Lubbock are the parents of a daughter, Stephanie Gail, bora Oct. English pea salad with okra, ap-29 in Methodist Hospital, weighing 6 lbs., 8 ozs. The infant is the first great - granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stephens

#### SPENDING MONTH HERE

Mrs. Joe Hall and son, Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Owen, while her Okla., as guests of the Steels'

HERE FOR HOMECOMING

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Hart and Mrs. Paul Jones and Mr. and Mrs. during the worship hour.

AMARILLO VISITOR

Spending the weekend in the from West Texas Hospital in Lub-tome of Mrs. Ethel Redman was bock last week where she had been Mrs. Harold Britton is her brother. Mrs. O. B. Redman of Amarille, a patient since undergoing surgery. Wayne Plunk, of Monroe, Lu-

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3. THEN go to the square by U. S.

the top of the ballot.

Martin and on down.

Miss Karen Sue Autry and La-double ring vows in a setting of mar Jones were united in marri-white carnations and yellow mums. Given in marriage by her father,

the bride wore a street - length gown of white scalloped lace over white bridal satin. Her veil was attached to a white bow and was son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Jones of scalloped lace. She carried a cluster of white carnations atop a

Miss Nellene Chandler of Tahoka was maid of honor and Miss Janis Autry, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. They wore yel low A-line dresses of bonded knit and white carnation corsages. Kerry Gandy was the candle-

lighter and Miss Gilda Taylor played wedding selections at the piano Pete Pierce was best man and Larry Hadderton was the groomsriage of their daughter, Brenda man. Edwin Pebsworth of Tahoka, Kay, to Billy Jack Hodges, son of cousin of the bride, seated the

For travel the bride donned a navy and white linen dress and white accessories.

The couple is at home at 207

#### Party and hayride held for Juniors

Tre Intermediate department of the Trinity Baptist Church was entertained with a Halloween party and hayride Saturday night.

They returned to the church for Halloween skit entitled 'Way Back When" presented by Tanya Starcher, Susie Smith, Sue Britton and Nancy Maddox. Sandwiches, potato chips, Cokes and candy apples were served to those men-

tioned and the following: Paula Criswell, Illa Workman. Dan Hodges, Ricky Spinks, Debbie Cross, Angelique Byrd. Danny Mack Sappington, Randy, Vicki and Debbie Gordon, and adult sponsors, Mrs. Thurman Maddox. Mrs. R. H. Sappington, Mr. and Bobby Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cross.

#### Lunchroom Menus

Meals served in the Post school cafeteria Monday through Thursday of next week will be: Monday: Ham salad sandwich,

buttered rice, green beans, chips, fruit cocktail, chocolate cake, milk, Tuesday: Beef and vegetable stew, cabbage slaw, cornbread

muffins, butter, jello with whipped cream, milk. Wednesday: Steak on hot bun, cheese sticks, creamed potatoes,

ple pie, milk. Thursday: Chili dogs on hot bun, baked beans, crisp vegetable

#### salad, strawberry shortcake, milk.

WEEKEND IN OKLAHOMA Mrs. Joe Hall and son, Todd, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Steel and and daughter, Missy, are spending Mr. and Ms. W. D. Livingston month in Post with her parents, spent the weekend in Stillwater, husband attends a Highway Patrol in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. School in Austin. Joe had been L. M. Verhalen. They attended with the driver's license division homecoming events at Oklahoma and after the month - long school State University Saturday and on retired after 39 years with the Bell will be a highway patrolman. Sunday toured the Will Rogers Gladys Floyd recently. The Halls, who have been living Memorial Museum at Claremore They will be guests of the Printz in Dallas, will be transferred to and the Gilcrease Institute of Am- to: erican History and Art at Tulsa.

#### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The sermon subject at the First six-months-old son, Keith, of Jal, Christian Church Sunday at 11 a. N. M., attended the homecoming m. as announced by the pastor, football game between the Post Bernard S. Ramsey, will be "Get-Antelopes and the Frenship Tigers ting Out of the Rough". The Friday night. They were weekend Lord's Supper will also be observ- board meeting of the Texas Socguests of their parents, Mr. and ed. There is a supervised nursery lety of Medical Technologists in

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. L. C. White was dismissed

PICTURES DELAYED Three pictures are missing from

today's Dispatch society page because of an unaccountable delay in the mails between Post and Snyder, where The Dispatch's plastic engravings are made. One of the 'missing" pictures is of Mrs. Lamar Jones, the former Karen Sue Autry. Also missing is a picture of Brenda Kay Foil, bride-elect of Billy Jack Hodges, and one of Ann Davis, granddaughter of Mrs. Harrison Davis. You'll find the stories, but not the pictures, on today's society page. The pictures will appear in next week's edition of The Dispatch.

#### Granddaughter of Post woman to compete for 'Miss Electrification'

Miss Ann Davis, granddaughter of Mrs. Harrison Davis of Route 2, Post, has been chosen to reign as 'Miss Colorado Rural Electric -1969" and will compete for the national title at Atlantic City in March

Miss Davis competed for the title at the annual meeting of all Colorado Rural Electric Co-operatives which was held in September at Snowmass-at-Aspen.

A freshman student at Adams State College in Alamosa, Miss Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis of Monte Vista. She is currently reigning as "Miss San Luis Valley Rural Electric."
"Miss Monte Vista" and "Miss Raft Race Queen."

#### Shower is held for recent bride

Mrs. Gary Roberts, a recent bride, was honored with a shower in Dora, N. M., Monday night with Enjoying the progra guests calling between 7:30 and 9 o'clock at the Dora Community

Mrs. Roberts is the former Miss Debbie Isaacs, daughter of Mr. and and Mrs. Ed Isaacs of Post. Mr. Roberts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Roberts of Dora.

Cookies and punch were served by the eight hostesses, who all re-

Mrs. Isaacs attended the shower from Post.

#### 86th birthday marked by former resident

Mrs. J. O. Miller, former long-

time resident of Post, celebrated her 86th birthday recently in Carlsbad, N. M., where she makes her home with her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller. Helping make her birthday a happy one were her daughters, Mrs. Wilmuth Fontleroy, Odessa; Mrs. Doris Lee, Levelland; Hiram Vera Mae Saunders, Harlan, Faye and Debbie Fugate, Mrs. Janette Blair and children, John and Norma Carter, Carlsbad.

She received birthday greetings and gifts from a host of friends

#### Mrs. Gladys Floyd is Merrymakers hostess

The afternoon was spent quilting when members of the Merrymakers Club met in the home of Mrs. The hostess served refreshments

Mmes. Pearl Storie, Lola Peel, Bonnie Adamson, Bige Cross, Sa-die Storie, Bertha Printz and Alma Sims who will be hostess for the Nov. 12 meeting.

ATTENDS BOARD MEETING Mrs. Joan Tubbs attended a

Salado over the weekend Mrs. Tubbs is treasurer of the board LOUISIANA VISITOR

#### 62nd wedding date will be observed

Mr. and Mrs. Will N. Williams f Route 2 will celebrate their 62nd vedding anniversary quietly at heir home on Halloween.

The Williams, who have lived 33 years on the same farm in the Close City community, were married Oct. 31, 1906, in Abilene, In being interviewed about the occasion Mr. Williams said he and

his wife have had such a happy marriage that they felt like they had been married only 10 years instead of 62. Nine children were born to the union - one son. Joe, who was

killed in an automobile accident near Snyder June 26, 1963, and the following eight daughters: Mmes. Anna Meek, New Braunfels; Ruth McAfee, Post: Opal Rodden, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Agnes Templeton, Dublin; Evalene Shepherd, Houston; Jimmie Odom, Bellflower, Calif.; Willie Pool, Post, and Wanda Brown, Dallas.

The couple has 29 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

#### Chapter votes to assir with tuberculo is case

Xi Delta Rho chapter of Bern gma Phi sorority met Monis with Allane Ammons and Lorve McAlister as hostesses.

The sorority voted to assist with any tuberculosis cases in Garza County from information furnished by Mrs. Bessie Strawn Post school nurse. A contribution is to he sent to Girl's Town, which is

which she explained the history,

Enjoying the program were: Lois Kennedy, Mary Eckols,

Johnnie Francis, Sammie Maddox, Vee Gordon, Lora Blanton, Sue Dorner, Suzanne Clifford, Sylvia Shipp, Jean Smith, Willie Cross, Janey Middleton, a guest. Brenda Cooper, and the hostesses.

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dit manager. 7. Start making payments owever small.

#### Retail Merchants Association

OF POST, TEXAS

#### The Post (Texas) Dispatch Thursday, Oct. 31, 1968 Page 5 Serviceman is honored at dinner held Sunday

A Sunday dinner was served at noon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris McClellan in honor of his nephew, Sgt. Zack Case, who left Wednesday for a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Guests included the sergeant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Case, and his wife and children of Rocky. Okla., his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Case and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. King, Rob bie King and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lee and family, Mrs. Pat King and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan and Kim, Mrs. Katie Thane and sons, Mason McCleilan, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hays and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mathews and son. Walter McClellan and Rhonda Dozier.

#### Halloween thome used at club meeting here

Halloween descrations were used at last Friday's meeting of the Needlecraft Club in the home of Mrs. S. C. Storie Sr.

Politics were discussed and me members worked on Christhas gifts during the social hour.

Mrs Storie served chicken and nges od ratad, hot rolls, cake oned with whipped cream and Pumpkin - shaped candles ffee. very plate favors.

The next meeting will be hanksgiving party, Nov. 22, with Irs. Nell McCrary as hostess. Attending the Friday meeting

Mmes. H. J. Dietrich, Joe Callis, Tillman Jones, McCrary, Oscar The state project.

Joyce Teaff presented a program on the Methodist church in M. J. Malouf, Will Wright, L. G. Thuett Sr., and Jack Kennedy

### **Nixon Uses** Hit-Run, Wirtz Says

Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz has a sound basis for his belief that Nixon figures are used on the theory that "it takes the truth a long time to catch up with a hitand-run statistician."

Wirtz recalls Nixon's numbers game in 1954, "when he said that his Administration had removed from the Federal Government 1,-456 - then 2,200 - then 2,429 then 2,486 - finally 6,926 'Communists, fellow - travelers and security risks' appointed by the Truman Administration.'

It was not until much later, Wirtz points out, that the truth came from two reliable sources: The Chairman of the Civil Service Commission (a Republican appointee) 'reported that no one had been fired for being "a Communist or fellow traveler'; a Senate inves tigating committee found that more than half of the much smaller number of employees removed as 'security risks' had been appointed by the Eisenhower Admin-

In 1968, Richard Nixon is playing the same old numbers game. In one recent Nixon effort to consince the American people that welfare recipients are "eating up our taxes," Wirtz finds that "there are 101/2 million fewer people in welfare rolls than Mr. Nixon re-

He challenges Nixon to discuss these "honest figures"

"For eight years the growth rate in the economy has been 21/2 times what it was during the Nixo\* vears (1952-1960); average in-crease in the number of jobs for the past seven years is three times the average increase from 1952-960: unemployment increased by 831,000 from 1952 - 1960, since 1961 it has been reduced by 1,732,

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#### **EDITOR'S WIFE WRITES**

Since I have never written a My Turn" or a "Postings" column, and being the wife of the editor, I'll

I have been told, "Stop fussing, and write the editor" (by you know ited Fund drive. And for many who), so here I make my com-

the remark, 'Isn't this a clean lit- ed thought "Where will it stop"? tle town?" Well, I have the alleys.

we would like for them to spend it to do. to say nothing of the fire hazard weren't asking the impossible. caused by the tumbleweeds after Most important of all, it was a the first freeze

to start there.

UNITED FUND DRIVE Dear Editor:

kinds of solicitation campaigns are the Day Care Center and the Summounted in an effort to underwrite mer Baseball Program may not a new year's programs. Churches be necessary. Tell that to the

canvass their members for next year's budyet. Alumni are out seeking contributions. Re-"Thursday to Thursday", "It's quests come through the mail for many worthy causes, often attempting to reap a little of the good call this "The Editor's Wife Speaks will that is generated by the approaching Christmas Season.

Fall is also the time for the Ungood citizens, people of generous impulse and sensitive conscience, Have you ever driven through a it still represents just one more town on a weekend trip and made charity and provokes the anguish-

but I can understand that question. can people say that about Post? I appreciate the number of de-I wouldn't think so. Why? mands that are made on us all. Weeds and more weeds; trash in There is a limit to what we can afford to do. But there is also a If the City has some extra cash, limit to what we can afford NOT

getting those vacant lots cleaned. Word has it that our United or for them to enforce any ordi- Fund is in trouble this year. We ance they have to that effect, have a sizable goal to reach, one There are skunks, stray dogs, that will take more effort and stray cats and even snakes habitat- commitment than we may be used ing under some of the empty hou- to giving. When the goal mas set, and in the tall weeds. When we knew it was a challenge to us the wind starts blowing we will all, but we also knew it was a have all the rubbish in our yards, challenge we could meet. We

goal we had to meet. The agencies With the wish that we may get supported by our United Fund these vacant lots cleaned off, I'll have all proved their worth. Our get my rake and hoe and take to community has benefited from my own yard, so they won't have their work. \$8,356 of the proposed goal is budgeted for youth in our Mrs. Charles Didway county. That means 80 per cent of our goal stays here in Post, enriching the life of our youth.

Some may argue we can do with-Fall is the "gimme" season. All out these agencies. Services like

#### County Records

Billy R. Case and wife to Velvie Williams, tract 207 by 207 feet of northwest quarter of Section 5.

Guy T. Floyd and wife to John W. Redman and wife, Lot 1 and west 10 feet of Lot 2, Block 129. Housing Services Corp. to Home Security Corp., north half of Lots

15 and 16, Block 120. Housing Services Corp. to Home Security Corp., south half of Lots 15 and 16, Block 120.

Gorum Glasscock to Patsy Coppedge Petty, east 8 feet of Lot 5, all of Lot 6 and west 16 feet of

Block 134. Daisy Van Santen et vir to Annie Brown, 2.6 acres of southwest corner of southwest quarter of Section 1262, J. H. Gibson.

Marriage Licenses Walter Walls and Gladys Cleo Walls: Oct. 23.

Harrison Lamar Jones and Karen Sue Autry; Oct. 24.

and see what their reaction is. A town that takes no interest in its youth until they are called before the Juvenile Board or go off to college never to return, is neglecting its most important resource. The tragedy of such a waste is that it can never be reclaimed. There's no second chance to set this right.

The United Fund is admittedly a selfish thing. It is on our omn self-interest to support it and see that it makes its goal. We can't afford not to. Support the United Fund and guarantee for yourself and your children a better community in which to live.

Also rumor has it that some people have decided not to support United Fund this year in order to express their discontent with our community. They are angry because the city lost its auditorium through the negligence of our city

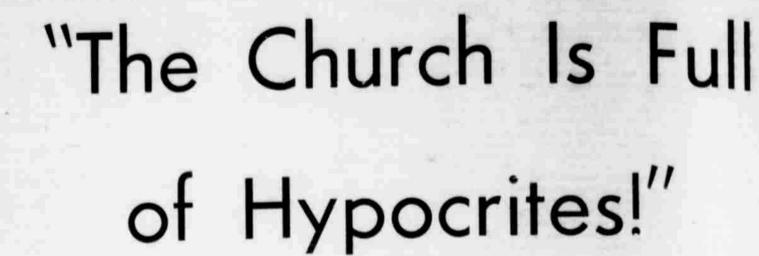
There has been discontent before. It is part of what makes up the democratic way of life. Unfortunately, not enough of us know how to make our protest effective. Refusing to support the United

Fund is not the way. If our community has one diagnosable problem, it is the inability to unite on community efforts, Seldom is any community project ever proposed that does not meet with objections and protests. And when these objections are heard, the project wavers in uncertainty

Objecting to the City Council's actions is one thing. Impeding the progress of our community is another. We lost the auditorium because we didn't work together. Will we compound the problem by refusing to work together to support the agencies that help our

We need unity, and the United Fund is one way we have of expressing our unity. Let's forget our griping and gossiping, and show we can unite our efforts for the sake of our community. A gift to the

United Fund is a vote for unity. Rev. George L. Miller



Fourth of a Series

By Bernard S. Ramsey

"THERE ARE TOO MANY HYPOCRITES IN THE CHURCH" . . . that's Jack Smith's fourth excuse for his being AWOL from Church, Sunday after Sunday.

And I wish he hadn't mentioned that one -it's so stale, so trite and threadbare-it's been worked to death.

And I suppose there are dozens of ways I could have answered this excuse—but I just look very surprised and said to him: "Mr. Smith, this is a distinct surprise to me. I have been affiliated with our church for a long time and I don't know of any. I am sure, as I have already said that there are many imperfect people in the church, in fact, perfect people have no need whatever of the church. Confidentially, Mr. Smith, could you give the names of these hypocrites you have in mind, so our Elders can counsel with them? I'll give you my word it will

not be revealed to them from whom this information came."

But now I have upset Mr. Smith; confused he sputters something about not wanting to mention any names. "If you don't want to give the names, I'll not insist," I continue. "But how others live is no criterion of how you and I ought to live . . . BESIDES I KNOW YOU DON'T WANT TO HIDE BEHIND THE HYPOCRITES, FOR IN SO DOING ONE HAS TO BE SMALLER THAN THE HYPO-CRITE" . . .

... I'm beginning to think I've about got Mr. Smith convinced he ought to get started back to church—but that is just wishful thinking on my part . . . Mr. Jack Smith has his fifth excuse ready.

(Fifth Excuse next week)



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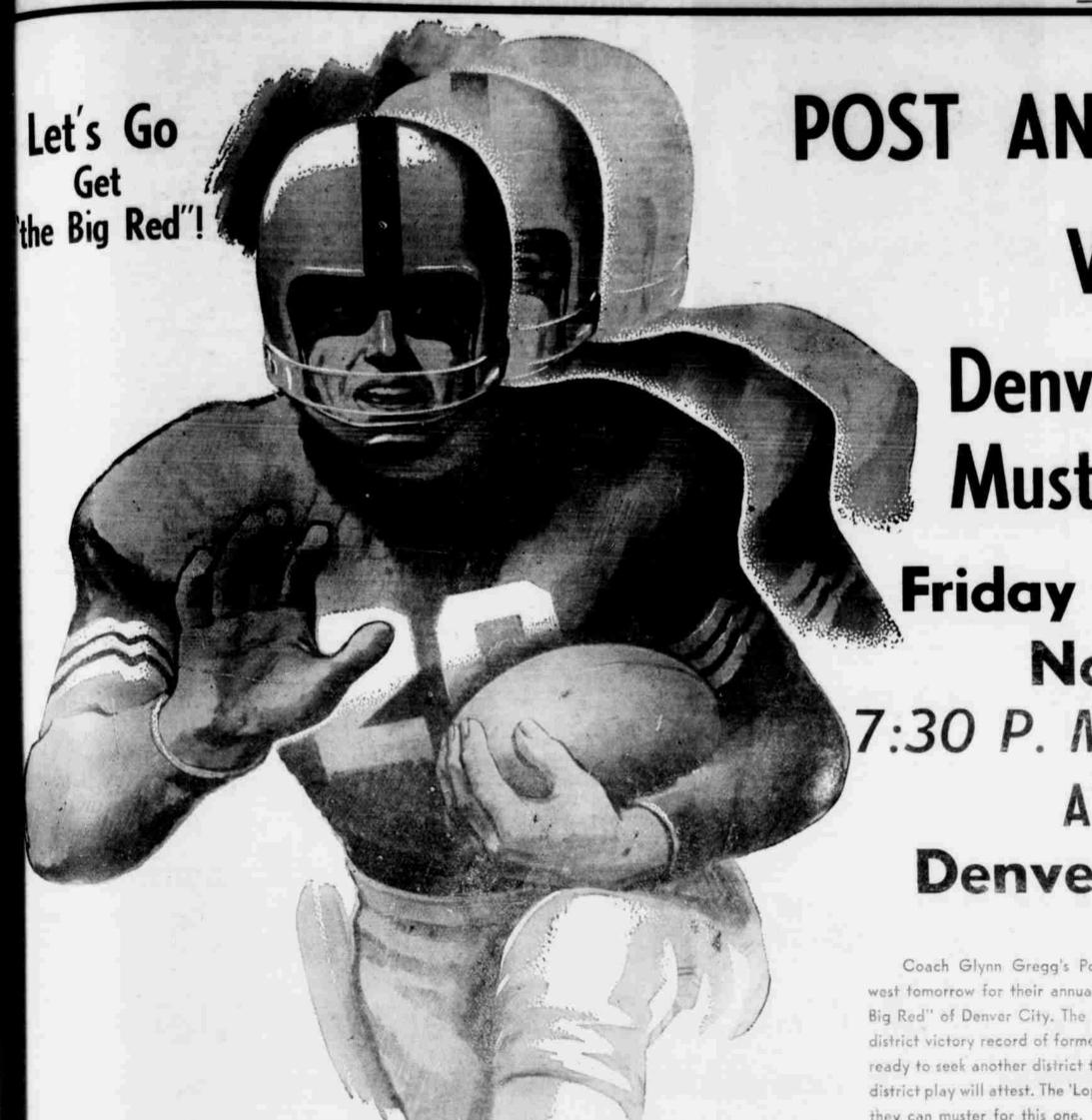
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# POST ANTELOPES

**Denver City** Mustangs

Friday Night Nov. 1

7:30 P. M. Kickoff

Denver City

Coach Glynn Gregg's Post High Antelopes will head west tomorrow for their annual grid confrontation with "The Big Red" of Denver City. The Mustangs haven't had the predistrict victory record of former years but they are tough and ready to seek another district title as the first two victories in district play will attest. The 'Lopes will need all the fan support they can muster for this one.

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#### Presbyterians to buy new organ

Members of the First Presbyterian Church at their annual congregational meeting Sunday after morning worship service voted to the church.

This will replace the church's

The congregation Sunday elected Burney Francis, Bob Macy and Bill Shiver to three - year terms as elders, L. C. McMinn and Elwood Wright to three-year terms as deacons, and Gordon Lee, Mrs. Maury Shiver and Bryan J. Willams as the board of trustees for

The Hague has been the seat of government in Holland since 1247.

#### VETERANS LAND BOARD SALE

The Veterans Land Board will receive sealed bids at the General Land Office, Austin, Texas, until 11:00 o'clock A.M., November 19, 1968, for the sale of 65 tracts of land. There will be 32 tracts offered to eligible Texas veterans only in Brown, Callahan, Cameron, Clay, Dickens, Gaines, Guadalupe, Hidalgo. Hunt, Jasper, La Salle, Lib-Milam, Potter, Rains Randall, Reeves, Yoakum and Zavalla Counties. There will be 33 tracts affered to nonveterans and eligible Texas veterans in Cameron, Dimmitt, Hidalgo, Maverick and Newton Counties.

Tracts may be financed through the Veterans Land Board. For information and fisting of tracts write to:

#### JERRY SADLER

COMMISSIONER OF THE GENERAL LAND OFFICE

Chairman of the Veterans Lan Board, Austin, Texas 78701

#### Area Navy man participates in Apollo recovery

purchase a new Allen organ for tions Yeoman Third Class Donald K. Angerer, USN, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton J. Angerer of 510 present Hammond spinet organ. West Lynn, Staton, Tex., and hus-Memorial gifts to the church will band of the former Miss Brenda pay over half the cost of the new J. Holly of 616 South Ave. I. Post, Tex., participated in the recovery of the Apollo 7 while serving aboard the anti - submarine warfare aircraft carrier USS Essex, a unit of Task Force One Forty.

The veteran Essex, oldest aircraft carrier in active service, was selected as the Atlantic Fleet primary recovery ship. The carrier was positioned along the Apollo launch vehicle ground track, approximately 400 miles east of Cape Kennedy, Fla., to recover the as-tronauts had there been a launch vehicle malfunction.

The Apollo program is the major current national space effort. The ultimate goal of the program is to land men on the moon for limited observation and exploration and

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#### PEP SQUAD BEAU

Jerry Crenshaw, senior end on the Post Antelope football team, was "crowned" Pep Squad Beau at the homecoming game Friday night. Jerry was crowned by Sue Harrison (left), Pep Squad president. At the right is Pep Squad member Barbara Lucas.—(Staff Photo)

to assure safe recovery upon return to earth.

With the completion of the Apolthe Naval Air Force, Atlantic Point, R. I., returned to normal fleet operation.

ERRORS IN SIGNS HARRISBURG, Pa. - The makers of street signs in Harrisburg seem to need a refresher course in simple English. Recently they've

CLEANUP BY 1976

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. - The lo 7 mission, Essex, assigned to nationwide plan for cleaning up America for the nation's 200th an-Fleet, and homeported at Quonset niversary in 1976 "will require the cooperation of every major volunteer organization in the country," a top civic official said here over the weekend.

> Columbia supplies 90 per cent of the world's emerald production.

been coming up with - "21th" and "23th" streets.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Basinger

By MRS, EDMUND WILKE roy Zieschang of Slaton, Other Hello everybody. As I sit here guests were Mr. and Mrs. Loyd at my typewriter trying to think of Hagens and daughters and Mr. and a good way to begin the "Southland Mrs. August Patsche and children News", my mind is a BLANK! of the Roosevelt community. Things are a little slow around the Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stelle and Roy community- about the only thing Stolle of Shallowater were here that is happening is "work" and Friday night attending the football game.

that really isn't very newsy! Mike Mason and Hortensia Car- Mrs. Richard Lewis and other redenas; best personality, Darrell latives and friends. Wilke and Lucy Cardenas; most CURTIS Abshire, a student at athletic, Joe E. Basinger and Day- West Texas State University, was neen Dunn, and pep squad beau, here over the weekend visiting his Larry Bevers. Congratulations to parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Aball of you.

Congratulations to Raol Salinas who has just completed his basic and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Kiser of training at Lackland AFB in San Slaton were guests in our home on Antonio. He will remain at the Air Friday after the football game. Force Technical Training center from Southland High School I a s t spring. While in school he was active in sports. Good luck in your living in Post.

Recent overnight guests of Coach and Mrs. Bob Dyess were her par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Bowden. mother, Mrs. Selma Klesel, and ents, Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Bowden.

Coach and Mrs. Bob Dyess and other relatives and friends. children and Edmund, Sherri, Darrell and Yours Truly attended the home of Mrs. Selma Klesel were Texas Tech - SMU football game Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stolle, Mrs. Saturday afternoon and were as Pauline Siewert, Mr. and Mrs. disappointed as the rest of the Red Glenn Klesel and daughter, Judy Raider fans when things didn't go Klesel and Beatrice McInturff. very well for the Raiders! Wow, nothing went right. There are days like that, you know.

Southland sailed to a great finish in the game with Loop Friday of San Antonio were here from with a score of 32-8 in favor of the Monday until Friday of last week Southland Eagles. Larry Bevers visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Stanley Abshire each scored a W. A. Basinger. They also visited TD in the first half of the game; Mrs. Jo Ann Basinger and family Bevers scored in the third quarter, in Slaten and Darrell Wilke and Stanley Ab- Donald Pennell and sons, Don H. shire each scored in the fourth and Jerry, returned from an elk quarter with Ray Valdez adding hunt above Creed, Colo., last week. the extra points. The Eagles will They brought home three elk with lay the Dawson squad here this Don H. getting a 12-point bull elk.

Friday night Good luck, Eagles. Congratulations, Don.
Edmund, Sherri, Darrell and Sunday guests in the Donald Pen-Yours Truly were Tuesday night nell home were Mr. and Mrs. Harsupper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Le- vey Pennell and Heath of Plain-

> THURSDAYS 1 TO 5 P. M. After Hours by Appointment

Dr Frank Butterfield, Optometrist



#### Colleges urge support of Amendment No. 3

AUSTIN - The University of liles but only one re Texas and Texas A&M have join- turity, ed forces - at least until Nov. 5. Alumni and friends of both schools have formed a committee to get out the vote for Constitutional Amendment 3 on Election Day.

The group is known as the Committee of 300 for Amendment 3 and is composed of volunteers throughout Texas. It is responsible for informing the public about Amend-The following "favorites" were chosen at Southland High School Temple were here over the week-chosen at Southland High School Temple were here over the week Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lewis of ment 3. Co - Chairmen of the Texas and Texas A&M Alumni Associations.

Amendment 3 would permit more of the Permanent University Fund to be invested in certain types of securities under the pru-Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Zieschang dent man rule.

#### ART SHOW ENTRIES

SNYDER - Over 150 entries Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stolle and for specialized schooling as a se- Beth and Mr. and Mrs. Walter have been received for the West curity policeman. Raol graduated Stolle went to Amarillo Sunday to Texas Art Show to be held next visit Carol Stolle. They attended Feb. 18 in the Scurry County Coll-Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church seum under sponsorship of the and in the afternoon they went to West Texas Chamber of Comtraining, Raol. His parents are now Palo Duro Canyon and toured the merce. Deadline for receiving entries is Jan. 15 and the ceiling on Mrs. Beatrice McInturff from entries is 600.

> view, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pennell and Kim of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Don Harlan.

> Monday visitors in the Pennell home were Mrs. Carl Cederholm and Mrs. A. A. Ferguson. Darrell and Sherri Wilke attend-

ed a Halloween party at Trinity Lutheran Church in Lubbock Sun-Mrs Emma Becker of Santa Ana, Calif., arrived last Thursday day night.

Until next week, so long!

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# LOOK AT THE RECORD!

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#### FOR FARM PROSPERITY

Remember Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Bennson? The man who refused to see the cattlemen's representatives? The man whose farm policy brought unprecedented disaster? Nixon promised in 1956 that Benson's policy would give the farmer 'unparalleled prosperity." Nixon consistently opposed the farmer. He voted to lower price supports, to slash soil conservation funds, to gut the FHA, to restrict rural credit, and to cut back rural electrification. He voted AGAINST REA on 16 of 19 votes including voting against every increase in REA loans.

#### BUT LOOK AT HUMPHREY'S RECORD:

AS A SENATOR AND VICE-PRESIDENT HE ALWAYS SUPPORTED

- strengthening the REA high price and commodify supports
- improving conservation programs
- · expanding the FHA
- increasing exports of farm products
- 100% of parity prices. rural revitalization

THAT'S WHY THE NATIONAL FARMERS UNION GAVE HUMPHREY ITS APPRECIATION AWARD IN 1967

#### FOR STRONG SOCIAL SECURITY PROGRAM

would raise Social Security benefits by 50% over the next four years.

He understands the problems of people living on pensions. Hubert Humphrey believes that after a lifetime of hard work, our senior citizens DESERVE good pensions, DESERVE to live in dignity. Humphrey thinks it is their RIGHT.

And so does the Democratic Party.

- Roosevelt passed the Social Security Act in 1935 although
- 99% of the Republicans voted against it. Johnson and Humphrey passed Medicare in 1965 although
- 93% of the Republicans voted against it. Just like all the other Republicans Richard Nixon voted AGAINST

strengthening Social Security, AGAINST increasing coverage and benefits when he was in Congress.

#### NOW LOOK AT HUMPHREY'S RECORD:

- Always supported a strong Social Security system
- Consistently voted to raise benefits
   Co-sponsored Medicare and was responsible for final

#### HUMPHREY HAS

#### TO TEXANS 8 YEARS OF DEMOCRATIC LEADERSHIP MEAN

- \* 90 months of economic growth without any recession (Remember those 3 recessions during the 8 Republican years?)
- exports of farm products set a new record in 1968, up more than 50% since 1960. Exports earned Texas farmers 25c out of every farm dollar. FHA loans aided 440,000 Texans during the last fiscal year (6 times as many as the Republicans helped
- in 1960) \* 140 Texas communities (127,000 people) benefited from loans and grants for water and sewer development. (In 1960 the Republican administration made only 2 loans, aiding only 475 people.)
- S100 million in direct cash payments to Texas farmers last year-1/4 of all direct cash payments in the nation.

### FOR RESPECT FOR LAW

On September 24, 1968, Humphrey pledged that he Empty campaign promises cannot maintain order. Only experience can. Look at the record.

· While Governor of Alabama, George Wallace could not even make the streets of Birmingham safe. The murder rate there is more than DOUBLE the national

 Mr. Nixon has NEVER had any experience in combating crime. But Humphrey fought it on a day to day level.

### NOW LOOK AT HUMPHREY'S RECORD:

As Mayor of Minneapolis Humphrey

cleaned up vice and corruption and strengthened the police.

· was given the FBI award for EFFECTIVE municipal law enforcement.

 As Senator he supported pioneering federal efforts to fight crime, including the first protection against habit forming drugs.

· As Vice-President he was instrumental in the passage of the Law Enforcement Assistance Act and the Safe Streets and Crime Act of 1968 which are NOW helping cities and states strengthening their police.

### HERE'S WHAT HUMPHREY SAYS:

"I put it very bluntly—rioting, burning, sniping, mugging, traffic in narcotics, and disregard for law are the advance guard of anarchy, and they must and will be stopped."

He calls for tougher anti-riot laws

beefing up police a massive federal-state-local campaign

against drugs "There is no choice today but to be tough-minded about

stopping crime and violence." ELECTING NIXON AND THE REPUBLICAN PARTY WOULD MEAN TURNING AROUND AND MARCHING BACKWARD INTO RURAL AMERICA'S PAST. THOSE WHO RECALL THE PAST WITH ITS BACK-BREAKING LABOR, ITS INCONVENIENCE. AND ITS INSECURITY DO NOT WANT THIS

> - AND HE NEEDS THE SUPPORT OF RURAL AMERICA (Political Advertisement Paid for by Garza County Democrats)

# opes to play 'Big Red' at Denver City on Friday

# Austangs off, running

game against the Denver one field goal. stangs, who have scored rage of 52 points against tangs are: none in winning st two District 4AA games. en over Seminole and Mule- ell (196), fullback. both Class AAA teams, and istrict triumphs over Idalou

in its first conference outbeat Morton, 56 to 0, to ts district mark to 2-0. Gregg, who feels there is chance for the Antelopes to something from an other-

istrous season, says, "We ing to 'get after' Denver riday night and then come and buckle down to winning two games, against Idacoach said the squad came

the Frenship game minus injuries and will be "reao" Friday night against the favored Denver City crew. Mustangs' tentative starting p will include eight seniors.

a Glynn Gregg's Post Anwill make the "long trip"
well friday for a 7:30
wer City Friday for a 7:30
one field goal.

Before Homecoming crowd

Tentative starters for the Mus-

Don Looney (158) and Randall Freeman (146), ends; Billy Yarby favored to repeat as dis- brough (180) and Jimmy McKee mpions, Coach Don Orr's (194), tackles; Tommy Ellison will go into the Post (157) and Dave Emler (171). ah a 43 mark on the sea- guards; Gary Mead (162), center w have lost to Andrews Gene Richardson (148), quarterermit, both Class AAA back; Robert Hernandez (140), left and to Lovington, N. M. halfback; Jimmy Youngblood City's non-conference wins (155), right halfback; John Pow-

4AA STANDINGS Tahoka Denver City Post Morton Team Frenship Tahoka Denver City Last Week's Results

Frenship 46, Post 13; Denver City 56, Morton 0; Tahoka 26, Idalou 0 Friday's Schedule

will include eight seniors, ors and a sophomore. In at Idalou (c); Frenship at Tahoka

become commissioner of agricul-

ture, is campaigning on the agri-

cultural platform drawn up by the

which promptly received the edi-

torial endorsement of the Dallas

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ment of Agriculture with the gov

been needed in this state depart-

### state GOP candidates eek votes in Post

olished.

Republican candidates for The Republican candidate desoffice - Millard Neptune, cribes the potential of state-owned he agriculture commission-te — campaigned through istration of the General Land Ofmade a 45 - minute stop

belr West Texas awing in rowed land emiser. net and visited with peooffice of Giles McCrary, Texas Republican Task Force their campaigns and

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# Sports The Post Dispatch

# Frenship bowls over Antelopes, 46 to 13

to everything that has been said about them this football season, spoiled Post High School's home- Post coming Friday night by trouncing 20 Coach Glynn Gregg's Antelopes, 143 46 to 13, in a penalty - ridden 12 of 26 game.

The Antelopes were in the thick 163 of things for a brief spell in the 306 first quarter after Jerry Cren- 3-30.6 shaw and Ray Altman collaborat- 7 for 55 ed on a 57 - yard pass play to pull 1 Post up even at 7-7, but after that

With the Tigers ahead, 40-7, the Lopes got another touchdown in the third period when wingback Neff Walker made a one - handed catch of Altman's 13 - yard pass. That and Crenshaw's first quarter touchdown were the only things the hometown fans found to cheer

Frenship scored on its first series of downs, with only little over minute gone, when speedster Wadell Smith broke through the middle and went 50 yards for a touchdown. Quarterback James Madison booted the extra point.

POST'S FIRST touchdown came eight and a half minutes deep in the first period after an Antelope covered a Frenship fumble on the

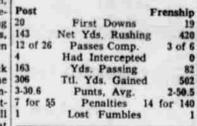
A 15 - yard penalty against the Tigers moved the ball to the 25. land commissioner's lands as a "sleeping giant" and from where Altman hit Walker points out that Texas' tax bills can with a seven - yard pass. Another 15 · yard penalty against the Tig-ers, this one of the personal foul variety for grabbing a face guard, Schuhart of Dalhart, seeking to took the Antelopes to their 47. Altman lost four yards trying to pass, but on the next try found Crenshaw open on the Tiger 25 and laid the ball in his arms, with Crenshaw barely making it into the end zone before being overtaken. Randy Hudman kicked the Schuhart and Republicans propose extra point to make it 7

> ernor appointing a seven-member fice during the past 38 years be- quarter touchdown with a long pass board with six-year overlapping cause it is a department which terms with the board hiring a pro- now does little and attracts little fessional administrator with the voter attention, Schuhart points elective office Schuhart seeks ab- out.

as farmers, ranchers and agribus- once ranked first in the country, iness leaders regardless of their has now fallen behind that of Califparty affiliations, Reform has long ornia, Iowa, Illinois and Florida. He says a reorganized state

could start to do something about should have been, with frequent at Sul Ross College, Alpine, spent

Game at a Glance



lead with 55 seconds of the first quarter remaining on a double reverse with Johnny Carrizales carrying 21 yards for the touchdown. Madison's extra point kick made it

FRENSHIP built its lead up to 33-7 in the second quarter, with Madison passing to Clyde Strong and Tommy Durham for two of the touchdowns and Carrizales getting one on a dazzling 65 - yard broken

Smith kept the scoreboard flickering for the Tigers with an 18vard touchdown run early in the third quarter and Madison kicking

#### Freshmen to play Roosevelt today

Post's freshman football team. which lost to Slaton by two points, the Roosevelt freshman team here for children. today (Thursday) at 6 p. m.

Coach Bill Smith's team scored first in the Slaton game when Kim Owen broke through on a dive play and went 30 yards. A running play failed to add the extra points. Staton returned the ensuing

kickoff 60 yards for a touchdown and added the extra points to take The Tigers went back into the an 8-6 lead.

The visitors set up a xecond completion and led 14-6 at the end David Hart scored for Post in

ut. the fourth quarter, running 30 He also calls attention to the fact yards for the touchdown with a 20-This idea should appeal to Tex- that Texas agricultural income, yard pass thrown by Kyle Josey. tie the score when a running play failed to click for the extra points. interests in over 16 ment, which has become more a department of agriculture with the fense did a good job, but that the "political hideway" than a service farm industry working with it offense was not as sharp as it

The Antelopes scored their second touchdown on a 69 - yard from where a 15-yard personal drive, which featured the running of George Torres and James Pol-3 of 6 lard and a 14 - yard pass from Altman to Walker before Walker made his one-handed grab of the 502 TD pass. Hudman's kick for the extra points failed to make it.

Altman completed 12 of 29 paspasses intercepted.

#### Shrine game pits freshman teams

charity football game will be held at 7 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 7, at Jones Stadium in Lubbock with the Texas Tech freshmen and the Texas A&M freshmen as the opposing

kets to the game will be used to crippled children's hospitals and

S. E. (Shelley) Camp is in charge of ticket sales in Post for the charity football game. The tickets are 14-12, here last Thursday, plays priced at \$2.50 for adults and \$1

#### How the Antelopes' Opponents Fared

HALF CENTER 12. Abernathy 0 Olton 35. LOCKNEY 0 FLOYDADA 21, Friona 8 Petersburg 37, ROOSEVELT 16 Crane 51, STANTON 0 TAHOKA 26, IDALOU 0 DENVER CITY 56, MORTON 6

of apples on his Golden Deliciou apple tree during the season, Mr. Caywood explained to a Dispatch The locals lost an opportunity to reporter that this is, to his knowledge, very unusual and that he

#### WEEKEND VISITOR

Fernando Raymundo, a student

Frenship got its final touchdown with no time showing on the with only 33 seconds left on a 13-yard pass from Madison to Mike

TAHOKA scored in the f

ses for 169 yards, but had four of

The second annual Khiva Shrine

The money from the sale of ticsupport the Shriners' 19 orthopedic three burns institutes.

8th grade battles to 0-0 tie

# Redman's long gallop wins 7th grade game

An 80 - yard run by John Redman as time ran out gave the 7th grade team its victory.

Trailing 8-6 with only 14 seconds to play, Post gained possession of the ball deep in its own territory, foul penalty against Tahoka moved it out to the 20. With only 10 seconds remaining. Post lined up in a spread formation with the ball going to Redman in the tailback position. He broke petween guard and tackle to go all the way, with no time showing on the clock

TAHOKA scored in the first quarter after recovering a Post fumble on the latter's 30-yard line and added the extra points for an 8-0 lead, which they held until the third quarter when Post pulled up

The locals' third quarter touchdown came on a 20-yard run by Redman, but Post failed to tie the score when a fumble foiled the ex-

tra point attempt. Six fumbles halted a number of Post scoring drives besides setting up Tahoka's only touchdown.

Sharing offensive honors with Redman were David Cono'y and Randy Peel, with Charles Ball and Ronnie Ammons showing up well

#### Monday meeting set on proposed new lint block

All area cotton farmers interested in a certified Dunn 56C lint block are invited to be present at a meeting at 8 p. m. Monday, Nov. 4, in the office of the Gordon Gin Company on Route 2, Rex Dunn of Lamesa will be the

ATTEND HOMECOMING Mr. and Mrs. Billy Max Gordon

of Dublin spent the weekend in Post visiting her mother. Mrs. Ann Altman, and attending Post after the Tahokans started with a Tahoka made 14 first downs to

Johnny Minor hauled down a Tahoka ball carrier on the Post 11 Torres, Minor, Robert Mindleta after he had reeled off a 75-yard and Mike Hughes as outstanding

the three-yard line. Tahoka dominated play in the fourth quarter, which was the period which Post held on its sixinch line. A fourth down field goal try by Tahoka was blocked by the entire center section of the Post line.

### Wash & Grease **SPECIALS**

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Tuesday evening. Coach Waco was a defensive battle, with the Post scoring threats, one coming Reynolds' 7th grade team won, Post team making two superb goal after Coach Davis' boys had rack-12 to 8, and Coach Bud Davis' 8th line stands. In one, they pushed ed up six dirst downs to drive grade team battled to a scoreless Tahoka back to the six-yard line deep into Tahoka territory.

first and goal on the six - inch Post's 12 and also held an edge in yards rushing, 262 to 252. Post av-ONE OF the better defensive eraged 27.5 yards on four punts plays of the game came when and Tahoka 26.2 yards on six.

Coach Davis mentioned Robert run to that spot. Four plays later, on defense, and Roger Pace, Dan-Post took the ball on downs on my Lee and Torres on offense,

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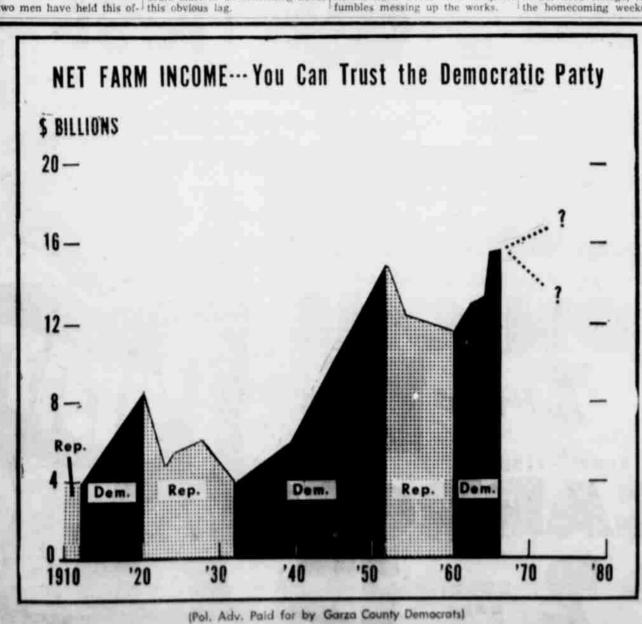
Are Invited to be present at

Gordon Gin Co. Office

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### Granny enters nursing home

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The Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Rawl. see you up and out, J. E. The Gerners babysat with afternoon with Mrs. R. L. Craig. Ittle Scott while his parents were at the convention. Kenneth Carlos, Calif., Wednesday night to Carlos, Calif., Wednesday night to Sunday night.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Rawlings, Mrs. Lucy Cunningham and ings, Mrs. And Mrs. T. J. Murray visited Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCleskey No. and Mrs. W. G. McCleskey No. and Mrs. W. G. McCleskey No. and Mrs. E. A. Rawlings, Mrs. Lucy Cunningham and ings, Mrs. Lucy Cun

Mrs. Amos day last week with her Cedar Nursing Home a friend, Miss Jo Th



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Beth Rylant and Mrs. Billie Lester visited Saturusiclans from Lovinglayed for the Homeday with Mrs. Willie Mason and
The W. O. Fluitt family spent on Tuesday. We wish for him a

Saturday night with the Carl Fluitts. Bob Fluitt was a Sunday visitor. The W. O. Fluitts visited the Elmo Bushes in the afternoon.

The Post (Texas) Dispatch Thursday, Oct. 31, 1968 Page 11 speedy recovery.

Glenn Davis were in Lubbock last Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis at Friday and visited at the West

Sunday luncheon guests of the Bobby Cowdreys were the Clark Cowdreys, Deimer Cowdreys and Mrs. Glenn Davis. Mr. and Mrs Aubrey Ritchie visited over the weekend in Hawley with the Junior Smith family.

Mrs. Carter White and daughters

football game Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey vere in Lubbock Tuesday to be

and Mrs. E. E. Peel.

If and Mrs. W. U. Fluit and sample soon to make their sees on to make their sees on to make their sees on the Bobby Cowdress of the

speedy recovery,
Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis attended the Texas Tech - SMU

Glenn Davis were in Lubbock last
Friday and visited at the West
Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey and Bud Sparlin visited in El Paso with the Bruce Evans family on with her brother, Fred Gossett, their way home from Arizona, when he underwent surgery.

The Bobby Cowdrey family

Mrs. Ada Mae Tucker and children have been staying with her mother, Mrs. Pearl Wallace, for a day evening. Mrs. Cowdrey has a

Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey and Mrs. | morning with Mrs. Glenn Davis.

SAVE ALL WINTER!

STOCK UP NOW!

#### Nixon Voices Doubts of People's Judgment

Nixon's refusal to speak out on the issues is apparently, founded in a belief that the people are incapable of **Judging** candidates positions, Senator Edmund S. Muskle charges.

Nixon said: 'Let's suppose Nixon, Humphrey, and Wal-lace each said what he would do to end the war (in Viet-nam). I doubt if the American people would have the ability to make a judgment."

Muskie commented that: "A man who believes that is unqualified to be President of the United States."

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OLEO MILK

Shurfine.

Golden Whole Kernel or Cream Stye, No. 303 Can

it Green Beans Sur, 3 Seive

Shurfresh, Quartered 1 Lb. Ctns. Evaporated

6 FOR S

IMPERIAL-CEH or HOLLY



Shurfine

Sherfine

PORK and BEANS, No. 300 cans 8 for SPINACH, No. 303 Cans 7 for FRESH SHELL BLACKEYED PEAS, No. 300 can 7 for WHOLE SWEET POTATOES, No. 3 sqt. can 3 for EARLY HARVEST SWEET PEAS, No. 303 can 5 for WHOLE PEELED TOMATOES, No. 303 can APPLE BUTTER, 28 oz. jars 3 for PANCAKE MIX, 2 lb. box

98°

KING SIZE Dr. Pepper or

1/2 GAL. carton



ALL GREEN CUT ASPARAGUS, No. 300 can

Dog Food Roxey Oz. Con 12 FOR \$1 Flour Shurfine 5 FOR \$1 Cherries Shurfine, Red Sour

Pineapple Shurfine Crush 3FOR 89° 2FOR 79° Syrup Shurfine, Waffle 32 Ox. Bettle

Tomato Juice Shurfine Fancy 3FOR 89°

Salmon Shurfine, Red Tall I lb. Con











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**PEARS** 

FROSTING SUGAR

Libby's, Halves

Hickory Smoked, Whole

Fish Sticks

Link Sausage

**Pork Liver** 

Pound 29¢

**Beef Roast Spare Ribs** 

Extra Lean, Juicy Beef

No. 303 Can 354 Libby's WE **TOMATO JUICE** 46 OL Can 354 **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 46-Oz. Can 499 Libby's, Pink SALMON No. I Tall Can 89

"Election Specials From C& H Sugar" **POWDERED SUGAR** I-Pound Box |6 **BROWN SUGAR** Pound Box 169 **CUBE SUGAR** I Pound Box 236

BEANS

MR. BUBBLE

YAMS, No. 303 can

Johnston's, Pumpkin,

Mince, Apple, Strawberry,

Rhubarb and

Coconut Custard

Ore-Ida

PEANUT BUTTER

CHEF'S PRIDE, PINTO BEANS 1-POUND BAG 12c

Rosedale, Libby's

No. 303 Can

CAMPFIRE, EARLY JUNE PEAS

NO. 300 CAN 90

GOLDEN CORN

BEANS and PEAS

51c DOG FOOD

Green, Libby's, Cut

STEELE, CUT GREEN BEANS

NO. 303 CAN 14c

Galden West, 100-Count Package

58 Ounce Bottle

BESSIE LEE VEGETABLE OIL

24-OZ. BOTTLE 39c

C&H, Pure Cane

11-Oz. Bax 235

1.09

SWEET 10, LIQUID SWEETENER 6-OZ. BOTTLE 790

- Health & Beauty Buy of the Week -12 Hour Capsules, Regular 1.59 Retail CONTAC ANACIN

Regular \$1.39 Retail 100-Count Bottle

No. 3 Squat can 43c

Libby's, All Meat

Fresh Frozen Foods for Your Freezer!

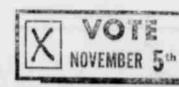
No. 1/2 Can

10 for \$1.00

SPRAY REFILL

TEA BAGS

8c MARGARINE



65c

89c

32c



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Pound 194

Mustard Greens Each 194

Pound

Rome Beauty, Best for Baking **Apples** Large, Green Stalks

Celery

Firm, Well-Trimmed Heads Pound

Russets, All Purpose

34-Oz. Package **Oranges** 1-Pound Package 31¢ **Tater Tots** Large, Crisp Bunches Casseroles 20-Ounce Package 49¢

Pound 19¢

Pound 23¢

