LEADING THE JUNIOR HIGH BAND

m majors and twirlers were "out in front" of the Junior High School band when it won the first place to Oct. 2 in Brownfield's Harvest Festival parade. In front, left to right, are twirlers Kim Mitchell, Donna Ammons and Pam Carpenter, In the rear are drum majors Christy Conner (left) and Tracy MccAlister.

in the papers.

job assembling them.

patch is concerned

floods. We hope so.

black stuff plays a mighty import-

ant role in our local economy and

deserves some solid hometown sup-

Garza has a couple of new field

developments going pretty good



JUNIOR HIGH BAND OFFICERS

her High band officers display the first place trophy the band won, along with \$75 in the Harvest Festival parade at Brownfield. From left are Ricky Mullenix, treasurer; fair, reporter; Ray Martinez, president; Mike Hays, secretary, and Bruce Sanderson, -(Staff Photo)

NFIRE, CORONATIONS, FOOTBALL

Homecoming events confined to schools

CATTLE BRANDS

E RE-REGISTERED

my Clerk Carl Cederholm

registered in Garza Coun-efficial brand book.

265 cattle brands have

stration of brands start-

4. 30 and will end Feb. 29

e state law requires that

the six-month period.

nds and marks must be re-

and marks on Texas

must be re-recorded

every 19 years in the where the livestock are

OND MEETING CALLED

Plans gone over

or youth center

scused at a public meeting | Dan Rankin, assistant elementary

the bank community room.

Dispatch yesterday.

"We know what we want, but

we have got to decide how to go

band sweetheart will be crowned. no dance was being planned.

mire and pep rally will be Crowning of the football sweetboight (Thursday) beginning heart and pep squad beau will beto learn, the exes' association is in is on the vacant lot south- gin at 7:05 in order to be concluded the high school building and before the 7:30 kickoff. The b a n d as a slate of officers is concerned.

a Thursday and Friday, but football game - a District 4AA con- at least two dance bands had contre been made by the Post test between old rivals Post and tacted members of the ex-students ms' Association as far as Slaton - a football sweeth e art, association about playing for the patch was able to learn pep squad beau and Post Antelope homecoming dance, but learned

At Friday night's homecom ing the halftime intermission.

UNDERGOES SURGERY to his home here Wednesday from old man.

As far as The Dispatch was able a state of disorganization as far

Funeral held for Mile S. Smith

Funeral services for Milo S. Smith, 79, of 611 West 14th St., who died suddenly of an apparent heart attack at his home about 6:15 a.m. Sunday, were held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday at the First Christian Church, of which he was a mem-

harday night and the dec- school principal, who called the ade to form a steering com- meeting, said a second meeting b advance the proposed pro- will be held Thursday, Oct. 28, at

> about getting it," Rankin told The Organizations represented at last lis W. of Garland, Lee Roy of duced 4,457,508 barrel of crude oil valued at \$14,709,776 and 1,075,815 thousand cubic feet of natural gas

be a community-wide project, not just a project of one of two organizations," Rankin said. Everyone interested in a youth center is urged to attend the Oct. 28 meeting.

(See Smith Rites, page 8)

16 Pages in Two Sections

OIL PROGRESS WEEK EDITION

The Post Dispatch

\$60,000 funding may be sought for joint law arm

Lubbock paper reveals details

The first known official action on partment and the Post Police De- allow us maintenance expenditures ger plan, an advisory board would partment into a single law enforcement agency as an economy move came Monday at the October meeting of the Garza County Commiss-

The commissioners authorized County Attorney Preston Poole to go to Quanah to explore "legal matters and problems, if any, encountered by that county" in the first combined city-county law enforcement agency in Texas.

Minutes of the court session said the commissioners "took under ad-The late Will Rogers, who was a humorist with a wry twist, of ten visment the criminal justice plans said, "All I know is what I read on joint law enforcement facilities."

'spelled out" in any detail for The as expected by a 142 to 31 vote. Dispatch and its readers, but a Well, that is about all we know about the proposal to combine the Post police department with the quoted George Johnson, crimina l Garza County sheriff's department - only in this instance we read it Plains Association of Governments debtedness. in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal (SPAG) as saying that SPAG has instead of the hometown Post Dissix months."

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Still and all, our readers are enquotes County Judge Giles W. Daltitled to the facts and in this case by as saying the city and county the A-J has apparently done a good will request a criminal justice grant (federal funds) in the neigh-Editor Charlie Didway was pro- period.

mised the story when plans were Judge Dalby, according to the Friday, but to this columnist and enforcement,

Editor Charlie who have been in of Quanah is going smoothly, the without an election. So all we can do is swallow our Avalanche-Journal reported.

tempers, and promise there will be 'story sitting" around authorized Judge Dalby to nego- Monday night got copies of the store in temporary quarters in the tiate with Post officials to final. attorney-general's opinion Post ever again as far as The Disize the proposal.

This is The Dispatch's Oil Pro- of Post probably will dispense with to the Texas Educational Agency gress Edition and after you've its municipal court, as Quanah has applies to all school district consolread this 16-pager we think the done, and all matters would be the idations. reader will agree that that smelly responsibility of the county and

Jury here votes prison sentence

right now, so maybe there's still A Garza County district court jury some drilling future left for this Moday found Alvin Watson guilty area besides the growing water- of robbery by assault and brought in a verdict on sentence of ten years in prison.

Watson was charged with beat-Malcolm Bull, owner of Bull's ing Abino Roa here Nov. 23, 1969, Farm & Ranch Store, was returned to steal a pocket watch from the

Lubbock Methodist Hospital, where District Judge George Hansard he underwent surgery last Friday. sentenced Watson to not more than His condition is reported satisfact- ten years nor less than five in pri-

been "promoting the merger for no bonded indebtedness, Post dis-

trict taxpayers have no debt to assume from that district.

October meeting Monday night

'far enough along" to make it news Lubbock Avalanche-Journal article. Pat N. Walker, had contended that worthy. Maybe it wasn't news wor- said the county would contract with to be sure under existing sc hool build a new store on the original Post's history. thy when the A-J front-paged it on the city to take over the city's law law such an election should be held. This is similar to the Hardeman Bill Shiver, that the attorney-genthe business more years than we County - City of Quanah joint eral's opinion was simply that and like to count, it contained some- law enforcement plan which ac-thing more than "passing interest." cording to Sheriff Chester Ingram would rule bond assumption legal purchase have been agreed upon

> Supt. Shiver reported to school trustees Monday night that the Justiceburg school house, lunch room building, teacherage, and the garage are "of no value" to the Post district following an inspect-

asked for a legal opinion from Walker on the handling of the Jus-

Rites conducted for Mrs. Gilmore

Last rites for Mrs. Sarah Eliza-

beth Gilmore, 84, of 609 South Ave. P. were conducted at 3 p.m. Monday at the Calvary Baptist Church. fuge there. Mrs. Gilmore, who had been a County's 1970 oil input resident of Post since 1917, died bout 6:15 a. m. Sunday in Garza emorial Hospital.

Born Sarah Elizabeth Waters on April 22, 1887, in Mississippi, s h e was married to E. L. Gilmore, who preceded her in death in 1939. Mrs. of the Baptist Church.

She is survived by one son, Harvey O. Gilmore of Amarillo; four in 1970. This demand has again di- daughters, Mrs. Estelle Samson minished Texas petroleum reserves and Mrs. C. D. Hodges, both of as additions failed to offet with Post, and Mrs. Eney Collins and drawals. In Texas, we only drilled Mrs. Vera Mae Sanders, both of Carisbad, N.M.; a brother, Jack Waters of Abernathy; a sister, Mrs.

The Rev. Lee Roy Jones of Sny-

der officiated at the funeral ser- ber of Commerce in the Reddy

will be in charge of the consolida-ted agency because he is an elect-the police or sheriff's departments and sheriff. ed official, Judge Dalby reportedly but we might add a police records All law enforcement problems

port is received for board consid- munity center and also retain their

Custom Upholstery building purchased, so-

The Post trustees had offered some residents of the community.

New Wacker's store to be

twice as big on same site

clerk. Commenting on the \$60,000 feder- If the Garza-Post law enforcethe long-talked proposition to com- al grant sought, Judge Dalby told ment plan, as finally negotiated, board hasn't met vet. Judge Dalby bine the Garza County Sheriff's de- the Lubbock paper that "this would follows the Hardeman County mer- is quoted by the Lubbock paper

Sheriff J. A. (Jimmy) Holleman nel if we need them. We're not the mayor, the county judge, coun-

would go before the board.

In Hardeman County, its advisory

BY MORE THAN 4 TO I

told The Avalanche-Journal.

Bond assumption is approved by voters

the Post consolidated independent to call a special board session on to let Justiceburg retain the school The joint operation is yet to be school district carried here Monday the matter a soon as Walker's re- house and lunchroom for a com-

This means that beginning n e x t eration. front page story in the Lubbock year taxpayers in the former Jus-Avalanche-Journal Friday morning ticeburg school district will pay their proportionate share of the justice coordinator for the South Post district's \$645,000 bonded in-

Since the Justiceburg district had

Post school trustees, holding their had the written opinion of the Texas Attorney General Crawford C. borhood of \$60,000 for a two-ye ar Martin that the bond assumption

election was not legally required, ranged for the purchase of the 222 East Main for the payment of But the Post trustees' attorney, store site twice as big as the one He pointed out, according to Supt. destroyed by fire here Sept. 27.

School trutees had decided to go up and signed probably today. embarrassment, try to keep our tempers, and promise there will be Garza County's commissioners have legally sure of their position, but Wacker's will re-open the Post

The opinion was made to Dr. J. 115 East Main until the new store Judge Dalby is quoted by the W. Edgar, commissioner of educa- is completed and ready for occu-Lubbock paper as saying the city tion, Aug. 28, 1970, and according pancy.

> ion of the properties by the school administrator

put out Monday

mediate future.

Shiver told The Dispatch he has Mosquito spraying operations were carried out here by the City of Post Monday night, but city officials say residents can help make the operations more effective by also spraying "on their own."

Mosquito spray

The spray put out by the city only hits flying insects (those in er foliage for mosquitoes taking re- erica Contest.

mosquito infestation has been, and year. She is the junior class treasstill is, unusually heavy, but that urer and was sophomore class faresidents can help eradicate the vorite and student council reprepests by supplementing the city's sentative during her freshman and

fire - damaged Custom Upholstery layaways made by store customers building from Grant Lott and will and destroyed in the worst fire in

Justiceburg lake water supply for



PAT JOHNSON

Post girl in 'Miss Teen-age' contest

Miss Pat Johnson, daughter of junior at Post High School, has need to spray their shrubs and oth- finalists in the Miss Teen-Age Am-

Miss Johnson is a cheerleader City officials point out that the cheerlender during her fresh man (See Post Girl, page 8)

Gilmore was a longtime member FLEA CIRCUS, 'WEDDING'

Women's Division works on projects

cussed for a flea market and a club soon. 'Miss-less Beauty Pageant" at the Tuesday noon meeting of the Women's Division of the Post Cham-

Mrs. Maxine Marks presided at president, Mrs. Ruby Kirkpatrick. Mrs. Inez Hartel read the min- Dave Gottshall at Boys Ranch. utes of the last meeting, with mem- gave a report on the O. S. Ranch

Ramona Brockman, Virgie Young and Nancy Jolly were named to serve on the committee for the "Miss-less Beauty Pageant", which is tentatively planned for January.

Mrs. Wyvonne Kennedy read a letter the club had received from

Smith, a retired farmer and oil on Oct. 29, 1916.

May; six sons, Leonard and Milo tion of Texas Mid-Continent Oil & S. Smith Jr., both of Abilene, Wil- Gas Assn., the county in 1970 proa number of other interested persons also in attendance, How to raise the money for a youth center, a location, and other details were discussed.

Solution of Big Spring: thousand cubic feet of natural gas valued at \$137,069. It ranked \$2nd in value of petroleum produced. In addition, the county rece i v ed the stimulation of \$1,858,356 in roy-discussed. ene; 23 grandchildren and 26 great-

is nearly \$15 million This is Oil Progress Week and "Its ability to produce helped Tex-Garza countians were reminded as meet a record demand with re-

field worker, had lived in Post for today that petroleum product to n cord production of both oil and gas 30 years. Born Aug. 21, 1892 at continues to play a significant role Florence, Tex., he was married to in the economy of the county with Dollie May Newsom at Flore n c e a direct input of \$14,866,845 | a s t

Survivors include his wife, Dollie | According to the latest compila-

others with mineral interests. "Garza was one of 187 Texas

8,114 wells - the smallest number

Drilling expenditures in the coun-

Texas state government benefit- S. C. Watson of Albuquerque; seved from the county's petroleum, re- an grandchildren, eight great-grandceiving \$676,650 in production taxes children and three great-g reaton crude oil and \$11,780 on natural grandchildren.

ty totaled \$1,297,274 with \$640,224 vices. The church choir sang 'Far- Room being lost on dry holes. Drillers her Along." "The Old Rugged completed 10 oil wells and e i g ht Cross" and "Shall We Gather at the meeting in the absence of the dry holes. Eight wildcats were the River."

drilled with six of them dry.

The Texas Employment Comunder the direction of Mason Fun-Burial was in Terrace Cemetery duction valued at more than \$125,directly employed by the oil and vin Williams, Jerry Hays, Herbert

Ooo," says Kenneth E. Montague, gas industry in the county with an Texas Mid-Continent president.

A committee of Marie Neff, Ramona Brockman and Willa DidLoree Thaxton Katherine Rank in way, was appointed to clear right. counties that had petroleum pro- mission shows 191 persons were eral Rome. Pallbearers were Mel- bers approving them as read.

Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1971

Oil Progress week-and problems

This is Oil Progress Week-a time to look around us and appreciate the vast oil industry that is spread all across Garza and neighboring counties.

Oil Progress Week was started by the oil industry as a means of acquainting the general public with the size and scope of the industry, its contribution to the nation's economy and its problems.

In Post we know the size "here at home" of the oil industry fully well. It is one of our major industries, along with the Postex Plant, farming, and ranching.

Through the local economy passes millions of dollars annually in leases, wages, purchases, royalties, and taxes. Oil helps pay for the operation of our school system, as well as contributing to the operation of our city and county governments.

But the oil industry, like all other industries, has its problems. In fact, a review of some of these problems is being made this Oil Progress Week at the 52nd meeting of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association in Dallas. The association represents all seqments of the Texas oil industry, including independent and major operators.

Texas crude oil production is some 200, 000 barrels a day lower than a year ago. The state's proration production allowable has not been increased since December. Drilling operations continue to lag behind the year earlier level.

Texas oilmen say that excessive taxation, uncertain oil import policies, and unrealistic environmental policies are all contributing to a potential national energy crisis.

The crude price average has hovered around \$3.35 a barrel throughout 1971, whereas oilmen say that Texas crude should be selling at \$4 a barrel or more. A 14-year decline in drilling operations reflects a flight of capital from oil explorations. Oilmen are of the opinion that it will take a price in the \$4 range to lure investors back into the risky business of hunting for oil and gas.

Adding to the problems of the oil industry is a proposal in Congress to enpower the federal Environmental Protection Agency to regulate underground disposal. This would produce confusion andn state-federal conflicts that would threaten 17,800 Texas oil wells, including many in Garza County that require water injection programs for efficient production. Kenneth Montague of Houston, president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, recently said that four billion of the state's 13 billion barrels of proved oil reserves could not be recovered without such injection projects.

There are times when any industry needs the public's help for survival. Now's the time for the oil industry.

What can you do? Simply put the weight of public opinion behind support of American oil production. It's for our own good.—CD

Newspaper week-we blow our horn

While there will be no brass bands and parades to signify the event, this week -Oct. 10-16-has been designated National Newspaper Week, with a theme of "Newspapers-Growing With America.

During National Newspaper Week, editors and publishers must be forgiven if they blow their own horns a bit. For one wek, they can affer rebuttal to the cynics who spend the other 51 weeks disagreeing and finding fault with the news or editorial views of the local newspaper.

The Post Dispatch is proud to be one of the thousands of newspapers in this country, all standing as a symbol of the independence of our citizens. Beyond that, they are the one and only regularly printed record of the daily events in the life of a community. A community without a newspaper is little more than a name on a map or a collection of dry statistics in the archives of some courthouse. Newspapers are the breath of life.

While we are reminded, during National Newspaper Week, that these newspapers are "Growing With America, it is well also to recall that growth without freedom would mean little -and that newspapers are, in the final analysis, the voices of free men.

Perhaps, too, the reader will, in addition to forgiving us for blowing our own horn, forgive us for reprinting the following message from President Richard Nixon on the occasion of National Newspaper Week:

Communication is the life blood of a community. And it is most appropriate that America set aside a special week to honor the Nation's newspapers and the men and women who produce them.

'The printed word is a powerful instrument of progress. As we celebrate National Newspaper Week we take stock of the benefits a strong newspaper tradition brings to the Nation, to its indivdual communities, and to each one of us as a citizen—and also the continuing importance of journalistic integrity. We reaffirm our belief in the fundamental freedom of the press as well as in the awesome responsibility it carries.

A potent force in the history of our nation since the very beginning, newspapers continue to grow with our society. The challenges they face and the demands that are placed upon them have increased along with the complexities of modern living. As we look ahead to America's third century we salute our newspapers in the hope that they will continue to write proud new chapters in the great and unique tradition of American

Post-Slaton game a 'natural'

Up until now (Monday morning), it appears that anyone wanting to observe Post High School's annual homecoming needs only to attend Friday night's Post-Slaton game at Antelope Stadium. No announcement had been made up to Monday morning of any homecoming activity other than the football game and its added attractions.

The added attractions at Friday night's Post-Slaton confrontation will include the crowning of a football queen, band sweetbeart and pep squad beau.

As always, the Post-Slaton football game hope to see you there.—CD

will be a homecoming "natural," since gridiron rivalry between the two schools dates back more than forty years. Through the first half of this season, the two schools' football teams have identical records of one victory against four losses-so the odds are better than even that both teams will be giving it all they've got to improve on these non-tooglamorous records.

You are invited to join in the homecoming fun by attending Friday night's football game and cheering the Antelopes on to a victory over their arch-rivals, the Slaton Tigers. We

The Abundant Life ... ACCORDING TO YOUR FAITH

Then touched by their eyes, saying according to your faith be it done unto you." Matthew 9.29

Two blind men followed Josus into a house begging for mercy and healing. Jesus turned to them and asked only one question, "Belleve ye that I am able to do this?" They answered, "Yea Lord." With that He said. "According to your faith be it done

This is a staggering statement. It implies that we get in life what we believe and expect. Jesus is saying there is a direct correlation between man's faith and his outward condition.

Just as these two men were afflicted and suffering here are move roubled and burt people in our world today. Some are afflicted physically but most suffer mentally or spiritually. When we are in trouble it's easy for us to b'ame our bad situation on bad luck or other people. But does luck and circumstances determine our situation in life. Just as important as what Jesus said was what he didn't say.

1. He didn't say according to your fate. One of the curies of the Middle-East is the attitude expressed in the phrase "Allah wills." Every calamity and defeat is simply shrugged off with that statement. We in America quite often say, "That's fate."

But God does not will us evil in any way. He desires the very best lift for us. John 10:19 1. Neither did He say according to your fortune. It's not what you take from the world but what you give.

3. Jesus didn't say according to your fears. Fear is a terrible crippler. It kept the Jews out of the promised land and keeps man out of the kingdom. John 12:42-43.

Yes, life is according to our faith. With it we can remove mountains. Without it we like Peter, when he was walking on the water, start to sink. Matt. 14: 30-31.

> SYD B. WYATT Box 186 Post, Texas



YOU CAN ALWAYS figure it's getting close to Halloween when folks start thinking about what they're going to feed the young'uns when they come trick-or-treating on the Big Spook Night.

Members of the Post Lions Club are helping people make up their minds with the club's annual sale of Halloween candy, which the Lions say is just the thing for the

THIS YEAR, Halloween comes on Sunday - so it looks like a big Saturday night in more ways than

The man up the street says when you can't find your station in life somebody will quickly tell you where to get off.

A SIGN ON the dark room at the Pauls Valley (Okla.) Democrat newspaper explains the why of it

"DARK ROOM. Keep door closed. When door is left open the dark leaks out quickly."

Homecoming, which is Friday. has just about slipped up on everybody. There used to be a lot of advance notice about it when the Post Ex-Students' Association was more active than it is now. The iast two years, however, there just wouldn't have been any homecoming if it hadn't been for the youngsters out at the high school.

THIS YEAR, we catch Slaton as our homecoming football opponent - which will make it seem much more like homecoming than it otherwise would. I'll bet they feel the same way up at Slaton when they catch Post on their homec o m ing.

It's getting to where people are so excited over football that they don't pay as much attention to major league baseball's World's Series as they used to. Another thing that has contributed to the fall-off of interest in major league baseball is the fact that with expansion it has become more complicated.

INSTEAD OF EIGHT teams, there are now 12 teams in each league, divided up into four divisions of six teams each. This necessitates a playoff in each league before the loop's pennant winner is decided. By the time all that is over with, most of us are so wrapped up in football that we couldn't care less about who wins the World's Series.

In fact, it's getting to where the baseball pots are about all that keeps interest in the World's Series going outside the cities in which the games are played.

BUT IT'S ALSO a fact that most baseball fans in these parts keep track of Detroit first baseman Nor man Cash during the baseball sea-- since he's one of Garza County's own. Cash hit .283 for the Tigers, his best season since he won the American League batting crown in 1961.

Cash finished behind teammates Stanley and Horton in batting average, but he led the Detroit club in that all-important depart-ment of runs-batted-in with 91, and was also the club's home run leader with 32. In fact, Norm finished just one behind the AL's home run leader, Melton of Chicago, who finished with 33, but who had five less runs-batted-in than Cash.

SO, ONCE AGAIN, Detroit basehall fans are looking ahead to the 1972 season with the slogan. "Who needs money in the bank - we've

It's fudging a little, but someone at the office here has just announced that the combined circulation of



Ten years ago

Carr

Post, Garza County to honor Norm Cash during homec o m i ng; Bob Warren, pioneer Post pharmacist, receives 50-year Masonic pin;

The Post Dispatch and the Ne York Times is now 2,298,765.

IF YOU HAD a bank that credited your account each morning with \$86,400, that carried over no balance from day to day, allowed you to keep no cash in your acc ount, and every evening canceled whatever part of that amount you had failed to use during the day, what would you do? Draw out every cent, of course!

Well, you do have such a bank and its name is "time." Every morning it credits you with 86,400 seconds. Every night it rules off as attend Texas State Fair; Gene lost whatever of this you have fail- Young, freshman at McMurry Coled to invest to good purpose. It lege, spends weekend with parents, carries over no balance and allows Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Young. no overtirafts. If you fail to use the day's deposit, the loss is yours. There is no going back, no drawing against "tomorrow."

that they will give you the utmost Okla.; Miss Geneva Voss of Abilene in health, happiness and success, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anders on

funeral services held for L. R. Mason, Garza County resident since 1920; Shirley Lee crowned homecoming queen at Southland; funer-al held for Billy Cantrell, one of few remaining old-time cowboys in area; rites held for 51-year-old Post resident, Frank Stevens; W. F. Owings honored on 94th orrthday; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shaw complimented with dinner in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Fifteen years ago

Troy Akins of San Angelo, former Post High School princi p a l, is speaker at Post High homecoming banquet; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gray of Floydada visit here; Susie Cowdrey honored on birthday; Mr.and Mrs. N. R. King visit Mr. and Mrs. George Baker in Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wilson, Butch and Nita,

Twenty-five years ago

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Mathis. L. J. Richardson Jr., and Miss SO, INVEST your seconds so Nora Blacklock visit in Grandfield, visit their mother, Mrs. Jessie Voss, and brother, Harold Voss



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FOR OUR GARZA OIL MEN

We want to say a sincere "thanks" this Oil Progress Week for the many contributions you are making to our community.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

GE'NEZ STEAK HOUSE

United tells of new store plans

VERNON - Plans for establish- the supermarket ment of three new United Super- center which is also market Stores in Wichita Falls, conjunction with it bringing the total in operation there to six, have been announced by supermarket building will H. D. (Jack) Snell Jr. of Vernon. ed at the site.

330 E. Main

Snell said a 20,000 ed at the site within the Snell said a 16-acre tract has months and that negot Snell said a reaction southwest underway for a service corner of the Windthorst Road in chain variety family tersection with the Henrietta-Fort chain drugstore to lara Worth Expressway as a site for cleus of the shopping

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rea school conducted r justices of peace

gogram, sponsored by a m the Texas Criminal Juswas designed to upunderstanding of JP dut-

attended session in the inn. Members of the as Justices of the Peace annual convention dur-



the peace, was among 172 Ralph Benton, program coordinates three-day training nator for Texas A&M's Engineerin Lubbock conducted by ing Extension Service, said the impressed by the training session.

One JP wrote "the expressions on the faces of those att ending speaks louder than words." Benton noted many of the JPs came with mixed emotions about a "tra i ning school," and most found they had a lot to learn about their jobs.

An Air Force retiree said the thies Association also teaching "was as good as any presented by the Air Force." A woman declared she would "put this knowledge to work in every rou-

> Several participants declared the meetings with other justices and discussion of common problems and experiences was most reward-

> Attendance included 28 fe m a l e JPs, with Mrs. Billie Montgomery of Munday elected president of the West Texas association. Other elected officers are C. O. Jones of Kermit, first vice president; Charles E. Smith of Lubbock, second vice president, and Wayne LeCroy of Lubbock, secretary-treasurer.

> A second session of 20-hour courses are scheduled in Lubbock Feb. 14-16. Texas A&M has scheduled four other state-wide s h o rt courses in Arlington. Longv i e w. College Station and San Antonio.

OUR THANKS

For A Doubly Successful

Steer Roping

a very worthy cause-West Texas Boys Ranch.

it was a fine show which created a lot of

We wish to thank the Garza County Benefit

A special thanks to Jim Prather, who originat-

ed the idea and by a great deal of work and

Association, which sponsored the O. S. Ranch Rop-

ing, and every one who had a part in helping

nterest and it also totaled up a lot of dollars for





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DID YOU KNOW-

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The State of Texas County of Garza

SHERIFF'S SALE

nty, Texas, wherein County of Gar-za, White River Municipal Water this suit for less than the amount an intimate search of the person. tiffs, recovered judgment against judgments against said property in James Keel, Defendant, for taxes, said suit, which ever is lower, subpenalty, interest and cost against ject also to the right of the Dewas carrying narcotics. Ordered to the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, on the 22nd day of ed District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law the hereinafter described property:

WHEREAS, by virtue of said judgment and said Order of Sale the 27th day of September, 1971, Sierra Vista, Ariz., to stay with seize and levy upon as the property Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Cal

(Said description showing the the hospital on Friday, number of acres, original survey, locality in county, and name by which said property is most generally known.)

FIRST TRACT: Block 157, S 8' of E 6714' of Lot 6, E 6714' of Lot 7. City of Post.

And I will on the first Tuesday in the month of November, 1971, the same being the 2nd day of said month, proceed to sell all the right, title, and interest of the Defendant in and to said property at the Court House door of said county in the city or town of Post between the hours of 10:00 a. m. and 4:00 p.m.

vided, however, that none of said es on entry into its territory. property shall be sold to the owner WHEREAS, on the 14th day of of said property directly or indirect- must still be carried out in a reas-December, 1970, in Cause No. 2468, ly or to anyone having an interest onable manner. While mere susin the District Court of Garza Cou- therein or to any party other than picion will justify the search of a District, Post Independent School of the adjudged value of said prop- Thus: District, City of Post were plain- erty or the aggregate amount of A woman crossing the border of fendant to redeem same in the strip in the presence of a matron. time and manner provided by law she was indeed found to have a September, 1971, by virtue of said and subject also to the right of the quantity of heroin in her clothing. judgment and the mandates there. Defendant to have said property than the whole

28th day of September, 1971.

J.A. HOLLEMAN, Sheriff Garza County, Texas

LEAVE FOR ARIZONA

of the above defendant the follow- Casteel, who had emergency surging described property, situated in ery Oct. 3, but was doing fine and scheduled to be released from

It's the

INSPECTION AT THE BORDER toms agents at the Mexican border halted a yellow station wagon for inspection. Sure enough, they found contraband watches hidden in the glove compartment.

In due course, the driver of the car was brought to trial on a charge of smuggling. But in court, he stood on his constitutional rights.

"They had no grounds for searching my car except for one anony-mous telephone call," he poin t c d out. "This is a clear case of 'unreasonable search and seizure', which is forbidden by the Fourth Amendment, Therefore, they cannot use the evidence against me.'

But the court disagreed and found him guilty as charged. The court said searches at the border, unlike searches inside the country, need not be based on "probable cause" - mere suspicion is enough.

Why should the law allow more leeway in searches at the bord er than inside the country? Because of the historical right of each no to the highest bidder for cash, pro- tion to put whatever limits it pleas-

Nevertheless, the search itself

Nevertheless, this evidence was of the Clerk of the above mention- divided and sold in less divisions held not admissible in court. The judge said such an intensive search DATED at Post, Texas, this the could not be conducted for such a flimsy reason.

But in another case, the compulsory stripping of a woman was upheld. This time, suspicion was based on specific information furnish ed by a reliable informer. With Mrs. William C. Wilson and Jen- that much to go on, ruled the court,

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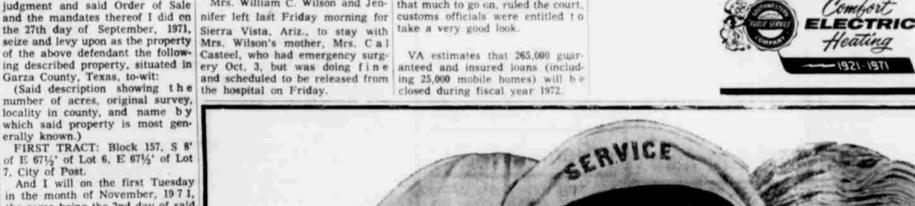
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Mrs. E. L. (Aunt Lizzie)

We wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to the Post Volunteer Fire Department for all your efforts in fighting the recent Wacker's fire and prevent ing it from burning out White's Auto store. You are to be commended for your efforts. It was a long grind and a dangerous fire

Grant Lott

Five Boy Scouts go on hike, campout

Five boys from Boy Scout Troop 316, led by Jimmy Mitchell, participated in a hike and overnight campout at Coopers Canyon last Saturday and Sunday.

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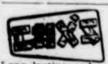
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GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday. '56 Dodge station wagon for sale, 506 W. 12th Phone 2208.

GARAGE SALE: Miscellaneous from 13 families. Gamma Mu sorprity. Sat. 9 a. m. - 4 p. m. at west side of old Garza Auto Parts bldg. 107 W. Main.

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Reg. Meeting on 2nd Thurs. ene Moore

Mud Chains Anti-Freeze

LESTER NICHOLS GULF WHOLESALE 101 W. MAIN

Lions are selling Halloween candy

this week with its annual Hallo-

ween candy sale, club presi d e n t

Proceeds from sale of the candy

Walter Didway reports.

to the Garza County Museum As-sociation to help pay for the install-ation of new electrical wiring at the museum building. The Post Lions Club is under way

Club will include sponsoring the guiarly scheduled meeting day appearance of Merlin the Magician Monday. Oct. 4. here Dec. 7, light bulb sale in February of 1972 and broom sale in May of 1972.

Proceeds from these projects assitance to the crippled dil will be turned over by the Lions will be donated to community pro- camp in Kerrville

COUNCIL TO MEET

The regular October meets the Post city council will be b Future projects of the Lions having been postponed from the at 7:30 tonight (Thursday) afti

> jects, including purchase of glasses for needy children.

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Bananas . 10c

Apples 3 lb. bag 49c

WG district board meeting, orkshop slated at Levelland

orkshop of Caprock Dis-s Federation of Women's s Federation of the Classroom of Today", 'Spark-Suth Plains College on the Classroom of Today", 'Spark-ling Silhouette", "Profiles of Pro-desomen expected to at-gress', and 'Spectrum of Service." bwemen expected to at-

speaker will be Mrs. Carpenter of Burkbur-C president, whose topic ming session will be "A the Kaleidoscope of TF.

for the event will be Johnson of Morton, sorning and aftern oon

ital lobby new carpet

Garza Memorial Hospilast Thursday in the s. Barney Jones that suidour carpet purchassoxiliary had been laid tal lobby. Gratitude was or contributions of memmembers and friends stal which made this is planned for Oct. 19

d dish luncheon was serfollowed by orientaby Mrs. D. C. Williams Bill Hughes, Tom Lewis, es and Glen Barley. nding were M m e s. r. M. J. Malouf, Olga V. McMahon.

nital with the public in-

OPS members neeting report

g at 6:30 at the Presbyrth with 12 members w member present. members reported at-

mber has graduated as a Annie Hodges,

Invitation Extended

e public is cordially invited to attend a coffee

nd open house Tuesday, Oct. 19, from 9:30-11:00

m at Garza Memorial Hospital to view the

Saturday, Oct 16

SHUGART

129 WEST MAIN

TREETERS AND ADDRESS AND ADDRE

headings, "Patterns for Progress", 12:30 p.m. His topic will be "Pro- ter of Beta Sigma Phi at a recent "Sphere of Service," "Blending gress in Perspective." of Colors for Action", 'A Look at

Dean Frank Hunt of South Plains

Today's Indians' program is heard at club meeting

"Today's Indians" was the topic of the Americanism program pre- elland Woman's Club. sented by Mrs. Lee Davis Sr. at the meeting of the Woman's Culture Club Oct. 6 in the home of Mrs. J. H. Haire, with Mrs. Jack Burress as co-hostess.

The hostesses were dressed in traditional squaw dress and beads and the table was decorated with a miniature teepee surrounded with pumpkins and corn.

Mrs. R. T. Dickson, president, informed the club of the annual fall board meeting and workshop of the Caprock District of Texas Federated Women's Clubs at South Plains College in Levelland and urged all president, Mrs. Joe Collis. members to attend.

Recordings of Indian music were Charles Benson and Mrs. H. C. Dunn were introduced as guests.

Attending were Mmes. Davis, Dickson, Ira Lee Duckworth, Tillman Jones, Willard Kirkpatrick, M. J. Malouf, R. L. Marks, Jack Myers, D. D. Pennell, Helen Richards, J. F. Storie, Ralph Welch, Club. D. C. Williams, Dunn and Benson.

Mystic Sewing Club members visit, sew

for the meeting of the Mystic Sew- R. Graeber, T. L. Jones, B. F. Eving Club last Friday, with the af- ans, F A. Gilley, H. J. Dietrich, L. ternoon spent visiting and sewing. H. Thuett, F. C Barker, O V. Mc- weighing 5 lbs., 3 ozs., on Oct. 4 ARO meeting in Little- Windham, Josephine Robison, Jim- and Terry Kennedy mie Hudman, Isabell Stelzer, and

mother has reached her The next meeting will be Oct. 22 with Mrs. Ruby Butler as hostess.

scope" will be the theme men will make reports under the a luncheon in Texas Hall at headings, "Patterns for Progress", 12:30 p.m. His lovie at the latest the latest theme are the latest theme.

Mrs. James Lattimore, gener a l chairman, will introduce the speaker. The South Plains Choral Group will present musical selections during the meal.

A reception at 3 p.m. honor in g Mmes, Carpenter, Johnson and Earl February issue of the club maga-Polvado, junior director of Caprock District, will be hosted by the Las Fidelis Club of Levelland.

Other Levelland clubs hosting the all-day event will be Heritage Study Club, Matron's Study Club, 1926 Study Club, Levelland Junior Club, Progressive Junior Club and Lev-

Poem presented at club meeting

Mrs. Jack A. Kennedy, hostess at pledge into the sorority. the Oct. 8 meeting of the Needle-craft Club presented a poem from 'Self Estimate', with group dis-the Readers Digest, "Prayer by the cussion on happiness involved in Statue of Liberty" by Paul W. Keyes as the club's program.

Mrs. M. J. Malouf presided at the meeting in the absence of the

Roll call was answered with What I Have Done This Week." played during the social hour. Mrs. Thank you notes to the club from Mrs. Oscar Smith and Mrs. Montee Tames were read.

Members voted to make a contribution to the Shell Oil Co.npany Contest for clean up and beautification of Garza County, which is sponsored by the Woman's Culture

Members wrote Mrs. C. D. Morrel notes of sympathy on the death Lavory, born Oct. 5 in Garza Mem- the district meeting held recently of her sister.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. S. C. Storie and Mrs. R. C. Herron, Mrs. Allyne Runkles was hostess served refreshments to Mmes. W. Members present were Nell Mahon, and guests, Lucille Lobban at Garza Memorial Hospital.

Couple is honored at housewarming

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie R e dman. Dale and Dee Dee, were honored at the community center.

Autumn colors were used in the decorations. Punch, cookies, and Sept. 20, by bus, on the special coffee were served to approximate- tour. Places visited were Tulsa, ly 50 guests.

Thursday Club meets with Mrs. McMahon

for the Graham Thursday Club on Hot Springs, Ark.; and Texarkana. Oct. 7. The afternoon was spent in

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Berneice Propst, Ada Oden, Durango, Colo., visited Saturd a y va Davis. The next meeting will be Oct. 21 with Mrs. Oden.

SUNDAY VISITORS

E. Peel Sunday were Mrs. Sue brated Miss Vaught's 84th birth Maxey, Mrs. Chester Morris and day. Mrs. Bert Gravitt of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Byrd of Clairemont and Beth Peel of LCC in Lub-

VISIT IN LOCKHART

BIRTHDAY DINNER Mrs. M. J. Malouf was honored with a birthday dinner in Lubbock Sunday by her son, Mitchell Mal-

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Chapter selects its sweetheart by secret ballot

Sheri Hutto was selected by secret ballot as the Valentine Sweetheart this year for Mu Alpha chapmeeting of the club. Her pict ure will be sent to International by Nov. 1, where it and all the other chapter representatives pictures are to be judged by a well-known movie star. The identity of the movie star and the international winzine is published.

In other business, a letter from International was read by Flute King concerning the request from Iris Rogers to transfer into the Post chapter from Alaska.

Secret pals from last year were revealed and new names drawn for

the tasting bee with samples of the recipes at the next meeting. Lou Carter was recognized as a



Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lavory Having 6 lbs., 61/2 ozs.

of Justiceburg announce the birth fund as possible. of twin sons, Robby Dale, weighing 4 lbs., 11 ozs., and Bobby Glenn.

Eastern tour taken by area residents

Mrs. Ruby Butler, Mrs. Se l m a Loveless, Mr. and Mr. Lee Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McGeby the Close City community with hee returned home last Friday a housewarming Saturday, Oct. 9, from a 19-day tour of eastern Canada and New England.

The group left Lubbock Monday, Okla.; St. Louis, Mo.; Toledo, Ohio; Niagara Falls, Ontario; Toronto, Ontario; Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec, Canada; Albany and New York City, N.Y.: Pennsylvania; Washington, D.C.; Roanoke, Va.; Mrs. Iris McMahon was hostess Nashville and Memphis, Tenn-;

VISITORS IN POST Mr, and Mrs. D. F. Cogburn of

night with her sisters. Miss Mattie Vaught and Mrs. R. E. Boucher. Sunday the group went to Lubbock for church and met Mr. Cogburn's sons, Blanton and Arnold Cogburn. Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. The group had lunch and celle

ATTEND BOARD MEETING

Mrs. Gwen Boren and Mrs. Fran cis King of Brownfield attended Presbyterian board meeting I a s Saturday in Amarillo at the home Mrs. Edna Cass and Harold vi- of Mrs. Georgia Smith. Mrs. M. J. ited in Lockhart from Tuesday to Malouf accompanied them and vis-Thursday of last week and visited ited with Mr. and Mrs. Nay Abrathe underwater theatre in San Mar- ham and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Joseph

Pabst-Minor wedding vows to be exchanged in October

Col. and Mrs. Alfred A. Pabst of Alexandria, Va., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Signe Ann, to Lt. John Michael Minor, son of Col. and Mrs. John M. Minor of Springfield, Va., formerly of Tahoka

Miss Pabst is a graduate of Fort Hunt High School in Alexandria and is a candidate for December graduation from Mary Washington College, with a major in drama, Lt. Minor is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, and recently completed flight training at Randolph Air Force Base, Tex. He is the grandson of Mrs. Charles E. Hart and the late Brig. Gerald A. Counts, the former Dean of the Academic Board and for many years a member of the faculty of the U. S. Military Academy at West

Fall rush model meeting is held here Monday by chapter

auctioned off at one meeting and Epsilon Sigma Alpha in the bank Orabeth White read the ESA scope. community room.

The meeting theme was "Gathering of the Goddesses", with Helen Mason, president, in charge of work, play, emotions and making was by Sybil White.

Judy Bush, ways and means Refreshments were served to chairman, gave reports on the Linda Richardson, Anne Leake, kitchenware party, the volleybal I Mrs. King, Mrs. Carter and Mrs. tournament to be held in February and the upcoming garage sale to be held Saturday.

A profit of approximately \$50 for the sorority to help needy children Rev. and Mrs. Miller. came from the kitchenware sale, Mrs. Orabeth White received a gift for having the largest amount in

A motion was made and carried to change the meeting time back to 7:30 p.m.

Thelma Mason, Johnnie Norman nes are the parents of a son, Scott and Laveta Norman reported on orial Hospital at 6:27 p.m. weigh- in Lubbock. The local group voted to do as much to help with the Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dale Blair district project and state disaster Blanco spent the weekend recently

revealed and new names drawn for this year.

Flute King moved that the club have a tasting bee, with recipes auctioned off at one meeting a n.d.

Mrs. Ruth Pate and Mrs. Jan Mrs. Laveta Norman presented the program on "Sharing ESA" and day evening fall rush model meeting of the Gamma Mu chapter of what ESA means to them. Mrs. Other members present were Louise Greene, Anita Blanton, Genay Bertran and Carolyn Norman

Pastor speaks at Monday meeting

The Rev. George L. Miller, as guest speaker, presented the Bible study at the meeting of the United Presbyterian Women's Association Monday, Oct. 11, in the home of

Rev. Miller's study was on the ninth and tenth commandments, using the study book "Love and the Law" by C. Ellis Nelson.

Attending the meeting were Mmes. Shelley Camp, Giles M c-Crary, Giles Dalby, Mike Mitchell, Lois Williams, Miller and Charles

WEEKEND GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bonner of with Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Printz.

Piano Lessons

By Jan Cornwell

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The Post (Texas) Dispatch Thursday, Oct. 14, 1971 Page 5 Rock collection shown Art Guild

showed her collection of rocks and quilting a quilt for the club. demonstrated how polished rocks Refreshments were served to Ida

rocks that have come from all ov- with Mrs. Malouf. er the world, with one very interesting one being found in Garza

Olson, Helen Richards, Joyce Howard, Lucille Richardson, Helen Welch, Polly Cravy, Beraldine But- Lois Williams, Ann Bishop, Ada Lou ler, Inez Hartel, Ed and Marie Neff, Bird and Jan Bell

Mrs. Pearl Crisp is Merrymakers hostess

Mrs. Pearl Crisp was hostess to the Merrymakers Club Tuesday in Mrs. J. R. Watkins of Snyder her home. The afternoon was spent

are made into jewelry as the pro- Wheatley, Lola Peel, Pearl Storic, gram for the Post Art Guild meet- Bonnie Adamson, Alma Sims, Lining Monday in the home of Mrs. da Malouf, Gladys Floyd and Bertha Printz.

Mrs. Watkins has a collection of The next meeting will be Oct. 26

JAYTON VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Harrison of

Refreshments were served to Boo Jayton visited Sunday with Mrs. Edna Cass and Harold.

The families of

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Windham

request the honor of your presence at the celebration of their

25th Wedding Anniversary

October 23, 1971

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By GEORGE L. MILLER

by avery man, woman and child California. in Post. It's called "Go Ask Alice"

pending move from one town to an- Alice? other. There's nothing unusual or Alice's story becomes more

in a bottle of Coke. It was given to end will be. est moments of her life.

world of her "establishment" par-We've just put a new book in ents and she leaves home for the easier, her determination is higher. the library which ought to be read freedom of the communal life in It goes better, her hopes begin to

and it is the diary of a 15-year-old like it were written by an entirely candy with LSD, the nightmare, girl who stumbles into the drug different person. The innocent, ra- the self-mutilation, the police, the culture and is finally destroyed by ther childish girl who worried about having a date for the prom, has Alice is a very normal teenager, been transformed into a hard, bitworried about being overweight, ter cynic familiar with every rebellious with her parents over form of evil imagined by the mind fancied slights, uptight about the of man. Can this really be the same

"sick" about Alice. She's just a heartbreaking because - for a lonely girl trying to make friends while - it looks as if she can make recovery, she made her return to Oct. 19 her way back to a normal life, yet society, she made her adjustment Alice's first taste of drugs is LSD all the while you know what the and was ready to resume a normal

children to support her drug habit, social adjustments. Kids at school an adult life; diaries were for child-Her progress in the drug world remember her as the local drug ren.

is rapid and tragic. Soon she can pusher — now she "Miss Polly no longer tolerate the "straight" Pure." She's the target for abuse, body, dead from an overdose of

Will we STRIKE OIL-

Pege 6 Thursday, Oct. 14, 1971 The Post (Texas) Dispatch suspicion and jealousy — and not confident enough to trust herself in the face of this rejection.

A return to drugs seems inevi-table, and another flight from home is no surprise. The days blur, Alice hits bottom. Then a he tries again to go home, to reorder Oct. 15

This time, though the way is no lift - and then the relapse trigger-By this time, the diary reads ed by an unsuspected piece of commital to the State Mental Hospital-it passed belief but it's supposed to be true.

This is one of the most frightening stories I've ever read. The fall from innocence and the pain full road back would be inspiring but for one last page. Alice made her life. She had a boy friend she loved, her without her knowledge. The ex- Alice tries o go home, tries to she had a new crowd of friends. perience was beautiful and a h a make it in the normal world again, she was free at last from the old looks back on it as one of the great. She's tasted drugs, and she's con- came to the end of her diary, and vinced that life is no good that way, crowd and their hostilities. She Soon she is sampling other drugs. But she finds the going rough, Not wrote that she would not start a and selling narcotics to a c h o o ! just withdrawing from drugs, the new volume. Now she would live Oct. 20

Happy Birthdays

Jerryl Keith Wilks Noel White Wesley Gene Morris Stacey Lee Short Kelley Graham Kinard Marquita Parchman, Odessa Mrs. C. F. Caylor Chris Beggs Scott Miller Ricky Spinks

Oct. 16 Carl Hughes W. C. Caffey Jr. Mrs. G. L. Perkins Wayne Kennedy Mrs. Curtis Williams Leon Davis

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In our display case, this week and next, we are featuring articles of handwork done by men. It's an impressive diplay, one I'm sure you'll enjoy. Stop in and take a S. D. Lofton

Oct. 17 Eldon Roberts, Midland Ronnie Bouchier Jack Kirkpatrick Dawn Tucker Leah Annetta McBride R. E. Shedd Ruby Brown

Oct. 18 Haskell Odom, Lubbock Mrs. Cameron Justice Caren Gray, Graham Donny Windham, Austin Dianna Barron Mrs. Billy Craig Lanelle Horn, Houston James Ray Addams Kohen Clay Josey Rosie Perez Thana Howard

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What Do You Mean: "I Belong To The Church"

By Bernard S. Ramsey

What do you mean when you say that you belong to a church? Well, if a car belongs to you, you can use it as you see fit—so long as you don't use it to make that liberty. license. If a watch belongs to you, you can use that watch as it pleases you.

Now if you belong to a church, it is certain that you do not belong to sin nor selfishness nor worldliness. You belong to Christ and the church and you should allow both Christ and the church to use you as they see fit. Far too many peaple equate Church-ianity with Christianity. But church membership should never be equated with a being a Christian

Here's a couple who belong to the church, but the come only once a month. They make no gifts, they give n service. What does the church mean to them? Nothing What do they mean to the church? Same answer. If we want to church to mean anything at all . . . then we must BELONG to it; literally give ourselves to it; give it priority in a

We say we belong to the church. What perhaps to more important is what we long for the church to be... and then "go thou and be likewise.

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Farm Topics

SYD CONNER Garza County Agent

in portions of Hockley, and Lubbock counties has the discovery of swine according to Dr. Gil-

specialist says. discoveries were made by and federal animal health of-

swine of all ages, most common in

and may contaminate water and soil. he continues.

Erysipelas may occur in anyn of Acut swine erysipelas is characterized by a sudden appearance,

with death of one or more animals.

The subacute, or diamond skin farrowing follows an attack of the form, form or it may show up indepen- about vaccinating pregnant sows. dently. The resulting arthritis causes joints to be stiff and enlarged. an accurate diagnosis is impor-The extent of arthritis varies with tant," Hollis emphasizes. the duration of the infection.

that is resistant to ordinary direct contact, introduction of new started and losses reduced. Antianimals into a herd, or from the biotic treatment is usually very despread in soil that has been droppings of birds and rodents. The effective in acute cases, But, those bacterium can survive for some animals which are chronically af-Recovered ani- time in the soil and be a source fected may not respond well to any metimes carry the disease of the disease year after year, Hol- treatment, he concludes

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Because of the large number of detected cases and deaths in the South Plains area, Hollis recommends vaccination against the disease. Pigs should be vaccinated for erysipelas between eight and 12 weeks of age. On farms with severe erysipelas problems, it may be necessary to vaccinate at six to eight weeks and to revaccinate

In extreme cases, producers need three forms; acute, cubacute(dia- to vaccinate pigs at three to four mond skin form) and chronic form. weeks of age. Hollis advises consulting a veterinarian for proper dosage levels. Breeding stock should be revaccinated before each

"If an avirulent live product is acute form. Diamond shaped skin used, vaccinate before breeding. lesions may develop which, at first, he says. Erysipelas bacterin may be are areas of purplish-red discolora- used during pregnancy, preferably tion, but may finally result in peel- about a month before farrowing. were inspecting herds ing away of some sections. Chronic The producer should consult with erysipelas may follow the acute a veterinarian if he is in doubt

"As with all disease conditions,

If a veterinarian is consulted The disease usually spreads by early, proper treatment can be



Veterans Administration nationwide

Letters to the Editor

SEEKS DESCENDANTS

DEAR EDITOR: We are searching for descendants of B. T. Parrish and Tom Parrish,

Texas, on Oct. 21, 1883. We have a letter written by B. T. Parrish asking John and Mary Willis to take Andrew Lee Parrish when he was a small boy.

326, Dublin, Tex. 76446.

LUBBOCK-Karen Potts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Potts of Post, is a member of the Lubbock Christian College Meistersing Chorus, which was on its fall tour

The chorus, under the direction ton, Waco, Galveston, Beaumont and Gainesville before returning to

Veterans with other than honorable discharge because of use or posession of drugs for personal use may get forms from VA to request military review of their discharges, the agency announced

last heard from in Cooke County,

Please contact W. R. Willis, Box

Sincerely, W. R. Willis

Post girl member of college chorus

of Charles Cox, sang in Throckmor-Lubbock on Oct. 12.

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ASC election is set for Dec. 1

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of the Agricultural Stablization and voters in the community for which Conservation community commit- it is filed. It also must include a tee election this year and the Gar- certification that the nominee is za County ASC office has begun willing to serve if elected, and the work of preparing for the elec- must be received in the county oftion by mailing information to each fice not later than Oct. 27. eligible voter on the procedure for From the six persons on the slate developing a slate of nominees. of nominees for each community,

will be developed for each of the sons. five communities in the county. Eligible voters have the right to ing the greatest number of votes nominate candidates of their choice will be elected chairman of the

are nominated by proper petition, the second greatest number of no further nominations will be votes will be elected vice-chairman. made. If less than six are nomin- etc., until the offices for the three ated by petition, the present com- regular members and a first and munity committee will add the second alternate member have been Computers are used to speed and number of nominees needed to com- selected for each community. mprove hospital planning in the plete the slate to six.

limited to one nominee, must be gates to the county convention who

A slate of at least six nominees the voters will vote for five per-

The person on the ballot receiv-If six or more eligible candidates community. The person receiving

The three regular members for Each petition submitted must be each community will also be dele-

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ray and Mrs. Jimmy Matthies over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Matthies of Rotan and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Key of Justiceburg.

man to serve for a three-year term, and a first and second alternate member of the county committee

There will be 15 delegates to the county convention from the five communities. Alternate community committeemen will serve as alternate delegates if a regular community committeeman is unable to attend the convention.

> Dodson's We Repair TIMEX WATCHES

These Oil Facts Tell Garza Story!

More than \$14,866,845 of economic stimulation for Garza County flowed from its oil and gas wells last year. This is an INCREASE of more than a half million dollars over 1969.

Of this total, county land owners and others with mineral interests received royalty payments of \$1,858,356.

Based on latest U. S. Bureau of Mines production figures, Garza County in 1970 produced 4,457,508 barrels of crude of oil valued at \$14,709,776 and 1,075,815 thousand cubic feet of natural gas valued at \$157,069.

Garza ranks 82nd among 187 producing Texas counties in production.

Texas Employment Commission figures for 1970 show some 191 persons were directly employed by the oil and gas industry in the county with an annual payroll of \$1,333,016. This is an increase of 33 workers and an increase of approximately a half million dollars in payroll over 1969.

The state treasury received \$676,650 in production taxes from Garza wells in 1970 on crude oil production and an additional \$11,780 on natural gas.

Drilling expenditures in Garza County last year totaled \$1,297,274 with \$620,224 being lost on dry holes. Drillers completed 10 oil wells and eight dry holes. Eight wildcats were drilled with six of them dry.

George R. Brown

Fences required for junk yards

City officials this week rem ind junk yard owners that the sixmonth time limit for erecting fences around junk yards has expired. The time limit was set in a junk

yard ordinance passed by the city

several months ago. Officials said spot checks will be made and warnings issued owners who have not complied with the ordinance. The ordinance provides for a fine or not less than \$10 and not more than \$200 for violation. with each day the ordinance is not complied with constituting a separ-

Fire destroys carport, damages automobile

Fire destroyed a carport and an attached storage room and slightly damaged an automobile about 6 a. m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. Edna Cass, 110 North Ave. Q.

The automobile was outside the carport at the time of the fire, which destroyed hay, oats and other articles in the attached storage

Smith rites—

Burial was in Terrace Cemetery Funeral Home, with grandsons as pallbearers.

Call No. 479 Churter No. 9455 National Bank Region No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPT. 30, 1971 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED Supt. Bill Shiver said. STATES CODE, SECTION 161.

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks	1,712,062.06
U. S. Treasury securities	939,500.00
Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies	
and corporations .	245,627,71
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,750,197.54
Other securities	13,500.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased	
under agreements to resell	620,000.00
Loans	5,257,283.86
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other	
assets representing bank premises	184,150.02
Real estate owned other than bank premises	57,780.52
Other assets	49,649.83
TOTAL ASSETS	11,829,751.54
4 12 4 14	7 -11
LIABILITIES	

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		3,958,793.07
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		5,801,987.74
Deposits of United States Government		55,929,82
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	822,629.65	
Certified and officers' checks, etc.		16,024.03
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$10,654,764.31	
(a) Total demand deposits		
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$ 6,203,315.74	
TOTAL LIABILITIES		10,654,764.31

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

(set up pursuant to IRS rulings)

CAPITAL ACCOUNT	
Equity capital-total	898,127.45
No. shares authorized 22,500 No. shares outstanding 22,500	225,000.00
Surplus	225,000.00
Undivided profits	448,127,45
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND	898,127.45

MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	19,695,317.27
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	3,188,145.35
Interest collected not earned on loans included in total capital accounts	164.786.49

I, Will Parker, Cashler, of the above-named bank to hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my Music Club's presentation of "Snow knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report Scott. of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

(s) G. C. McCRARY

(#) LEWIS C. HERRON JR. (a) J. B. POTTS

Post schools are almost million dollar business

The audit report showed athletic

\$1.651.81 to start the current school

Soil directors

week.

Improvement.

to attend meet

Two local conservation lead e rs

Theme of this year's meeting is

Garza district, said his group has

been involved in environmental improvement for years but is trying

Mrs. Ralph Welch also plans to

feature a ladies' luncheon and a tour of homes in Reynosa, Mexico.

United Fund to set

Directors of the Garza County

United Fund organization will meet

munity room to adopt the fund's

The Rev. Bob Ford, chairman of

mittee on amounts for various par-

ticipating agencies to include in the

Opening of the campaign is expected to be set for early Novem-

1972 budget and to set a date for

the fall fund-raising effort.

1972 goal today

million dollar business. W. G. Hearn of the Lubbock ac- equipment and other expenses. counting firm of Hallmark, Hearn

district's audit, as of Aug. 31, 1971. \$8,086.69 was reported for the 1970to school trustees Monday night. It showed total cash disburse- ses (not including any coach in g ments for the 1970-71 school year salaries) of \$17,360.53 and income of \$995,848,96.

inder the direction of Hudman receipts for the year of \$1,022,213. \$1,884.75 from basketball. Of the receipts, school district taxpayers paid the major share a subsidy of \$4,382.89 in from the \$8,231 coming from county sources. \$354,805.89 from state sources, and cit.

\$2,868.50 from student transfers. The school district has completed its inventory of plant and equip- the \$12,120.80 of the 1969-70 school ment, which has a value of \$2,425,-

The audit showed a surplus in the \$4,382.89 operating fund subsidy the operating fund of \$63,180.19, was included in the 1969-70 school but with accounts payable outstand- year. ing of \$29,200.43 and unencumbered title funds of \$4,165. The remainder of the surplus has been budgeted the \$3,703.80 deficit last year, the in the district's 1971-72 budget, surplus in the fund was down to

Of the \$63,180.19 surplus, the aud- year. it showed only \$13,399.34 resulted from revenues topping expenditures for the year. The remaining \$49,780-.85 was an operating fund balance carried over from the previous

school year. In a separate audit report, the accounting firm showed the Post schools received \$36,532.42 in fed- plan to attend the annual statewide eral aid to education funds during meeting of conservation district the 1970-71 school year, none of directors in McAllen on Tuesd a y. which could be included in the re- Wednesday and Thursday of next gular school operating budget.

Of this federal total \$18,121 went for instructional salaries, as a p- are Sam Ellis and Ralph Welch, di- utes, which were approved. proved in federal applications, and rectors of the Garza Soil and Wat-\$11,842 into free hot lunches for the er Conservation District.

Post girl in race for Miss WTSU

CANYON - Deborah Ann (Deb- to step up such activities. He bie) Eubank of Post is one of the hopes the three-day conference will 26 West Texas State University co- point up ways this can be done. eds who are contestants for the second annual Miss WTSU Pag- attend the conference, which will

The winner will be named Oct. 22 during Homecoming week at the university

Molly Malone, the first Miss WTSU and a semifinalist in this year's Miss Texas Pageant, is expected to return and crown her

Preliminary judging will take 276.859.78 field of contestants will be trimmed at 5 p.m. today in the bank complace Saturday at which time the to 10 semifinalists.

Miss WTSU will receive a \$400 wardrobe, a \$250 scholarship and trophy, will be sent to the Miss the budget committee, will present Texas contest next year and will the recomendations of the comrepresent the university at all official university functions.

Rotary to sponsor **Explorer** post

The Post Rotary Club, which has been sponsoring Boy Scout Troop 316 here for the last 40 years, voted at its Tuesday luncheon to also sponsor a new Explorer Post for boys and girls of this community age 14 and up.

Silas Short. Rotary president and

Stage rehearsals for 'Snow White' to begin

Stage rehearsals for the Post White" will begin Sunday, Oct. 17, at the primary school auditorium, under the direction of Mrs. Wesley

The production is being supervised by Mrs. Herb Germer and music is being directed by Mrs. Bob Ford. The musical is to be pre-) Directors sented Nov. 4 and 6 in the primary auditorium

Jackson's Cafeteria WILL BE CLOSED FOR VACATIONS

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L. D. & Elsie Mae Jackson

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SEE YOU FRIDAY OCT. 22 WHEN WE RETURN!

Rally roundup is tonight for Cubs

old and their parents will be held ing such mergers "definitely cut all boys eight, nine and ten years at 7:30 tonight (Thursday) upstairs The Post schools are almost a under-privileged students. Smaller at the City Hall

amounts went for various types of Leaders of Cub Pack 314 who are conducting the rally round up saying that before the consolidation In a separate audit report on the said. 'If your son is eight, nine the two law enforcement agencies & Company, presented the school school athletic fund, a deficit of or ten years old or in the third were clearing 65 to 70 per cent of grade he can be a Cub Scout."

71 school year with athletic expenhood centered program of boy bock paper. health, boy belpfulness and boy actotaling only \$9,273.54, which in-The audit also showed total cash cluded \$7,389.09 from football and to help boys grow and develop in ling that with the combination of the The school district transferr e d and physical litness.

(over 60 per cent). \$833,889.04, with operating fund, a regular annu at Post Lions Club, which is assitting procedure, to help meet the defi- pack leaders in hosting the rally federal financial aid is expected

income dropped last year from Post girlyear. The athletic program operated on only a \$532.21 deficit after

(Continued From Front Pagee) ophomore years.

Hart of Post and Deb Johnson of optimistic about the plan." But it The athletic fund went into last the home, and a brother, Mike adds that Police Chief Otis Shepyear with a \$5,355.61 surplus. After Johnson of Whiteface.

Miss Johnson will be notified on the proposal." Nov. 6 whether she qualified for the finals, which are to betelecast

from Fort Worth on Dec. 3. Her entry was submitted by the manager of the Piggly Wiggly store, where she is employed part-

Regular meeting held by Close City 4-Hers

The regular meeting of the Close City 4-H Club was attended by 21 members and three visitors. Jodine Tipton called the meeting to order Planning to assend from here and the secretary read the min-

After a business session, games were played and refreshments served by Sandra Bostick and Nancy

'District's Role in Environmental L. G. Thuett Jr., chairman of the Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Redman.

Law groups—

(Continued From Front Pagee) as commenting.

The Avalanche-Journal quotes the Hardeman County sheriff as saydown expenses as far as the county and city are concerned."

Sheriff Ingram also is quoted as their cases. "Now we're butt in g Cubbing is a home and neighbor- 98 per cent," he added to the Lub

Johnson, the SPAG criminal jushievements. The program strives tice coordinator, is quoted as saycharacter, citizenship and mental two departments they would have more manpower and would in-Cub Pack 314 is sponsored by the crease their internal capabilities.

Garza County's application to go be made through SPAG within the next six months after - as Johnson puts it - "we're sure we have all the bugs worked out" of the plan.

The Lubbock paper quotes May or Giles McCrury, Judge Dalby She has two sisters, Mrs. Suo and Sheriff Holleman as "full herd Jr., is "a bit pessimistic about

The Avalanche-Journal quotes Shepherd as saying, "I really don't think it will work. I hope it will but I'm afraid it will take more out of the city."

Mayor McCrary has told The Dispatch on a number of occasions in recent weeks that full details of the proposed coordination of law enforcement efforts were not ready for release as news, that it was being worked on, and that The Dispatch would be given the story when it was far enough along for release.

Editor Didway reports that the joint law enforcement proposal has never been discussed in any city council meeting he has attended

As far as the Constitution is con-Visitors present were Mr. and cerned, a woman can be elected to the U. S. Presidency.

WELCOME EXES!

Homecoming DANCE

FRIDAY NIGHT, OCT. 15

Music by

THE SOLID COUNTRY

9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Western Lounge

County seeking mental clinic

Garza County has agreed to pay ities for \$25 monthly rental for office space state. for a mental out-patient clinic here as a joint county-state effort.

The commissioners court at its proved payment of sing October meeting Monday morning for care of a local de authorized County Judge Giles Dal- neglected child while by to handle negotiations for facil- the case is pending it

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Antelopes to take on Slaton in Homecoming battle

Renewal of old rivalry set for Friday kickoff

Leslie Melcher, 150-pound senior

In their win over Frenship Fri-

222 yards rushing against Fren-

Coach Bobby Davis of the Ante

ception of lineman Tommy Shu-

slated to start against Slaton, Coach

The coach said he thought the

boys played well on defense in the

first half against Roosevelt, and

Davis said.

backs in Darrell Eastman, led the rest of the way," he said.

ag from far behind in 36-26. A 45-yard pass play from

west ahead 8-0 in the first | ed to end Mike Waldrip for the ex-

on a quarterback keeper, tra points to leave Post trailing by

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#3 Briercroft Office Park

ng down 30-8 Sawyers to Dorland scored Post's

th grade comeback

alls short, 36-34

who last Friday upended man, 150-pound junior. Both are hip. 14 to 7, will come into good passer. stadium here Friday night On offense, Slaton is expected to Post Antelopes' homecoming start as follows:

sekoff in the District 4AA split end; Brad Lamb, 170-pound

senior, tight end; Brad Winchester, gridiron rivalry between the 180-pound senior, left tackle: Billy and Post high school teams Hopper, 190-pound senior, right back to the 1920s. They had tackle; Stanley Jaynes, 170-pound the gridiron every season senior, left guard; Steve Moss e r. few years ago when Staton 180-pound senior, right guard. Mike up to Class AAA. They came Speer, 170-pound senior, center; down to Class AA for the either Eastman or Neiman at the son, however, upon which quarterback slot; Randy Davis. iry was resumed, with 155-pound senior, left half back; winning a hard-fought 13-6 Kenny Schuette, 185-pound j u n jor on their own field. right halfback; Ron Bartley, 170-

me-touchdown victory gave pound junior, fullback. gers a one-game edge of 18 their long gridiron rivalry

w night. Post will be trying ship's seven first downs and 101 up the series at 18-18, but yards on the ground, ill go into the game as undon the basis of Slaton hav- lopes said Tuesday that the Post siffer competition through squad is in good shape physically nt five games than that for the Slaton game with the ex y the Antelopes

opened with a 9-7 loss to mard, who has a pulled muscle AAA Brownfield, then drop- Quarterback Jerry Tyler suffered metouchdown decision to a head injury on the next to the AAA Kermit. They were last play in Friday night's Roosewith their defenses down velt game and was admitted to the Littlefield, losing 34 to 0, hospital here for observation. The opping their district open- injury was not serious, however. wer City, 21-6, before up- and the sophomore quarterback is

ecords - 1-4 on the sea-Id in district play. Emie Davis' Slaton team

the season using the pro also in the second half until the t, but have changed to a score went up to 19-0 on a safety Twith a split end for their scored by the Eagles. "After that,

the defense let down, with a lot of lights have two competent defensive assignments being miss-

re wasn't nearly as close

make it 22-0 before Post

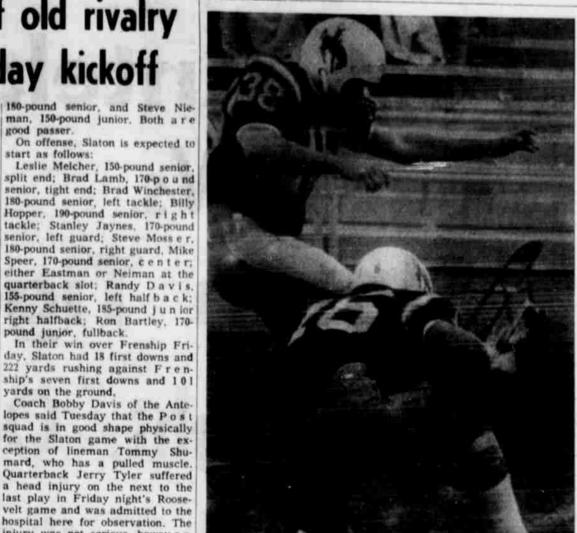
first touchdown after

extra points to get Post

r to increase their mar-

third period when Matt

be game at 22-8.



THREE FOR COWBOYS

Wyoming's Randy Hudman sends the ball on its way for a 37-yard field goal—his first in varsity competition. Hudman also kicked two extra points, to tally five points in the Cowbays' 17-6 win over the Rams from Colorado State University.--(UW Photo-Mike McNamee)

Hudman gets first varsity field goal

night in a high scoring downs on sweeps. The extra points game at Antelope Stad- that would have put Post a he a d Slaton over C o a ch were missed, however, and the Anthis Post 7th grade team telopes trailed by four points, 30 to three points.'

26, at the end of the third quarter. Wyoming's Randy Hudman, a soft in spring drills looked good too. Slaton cushioned its lead in the th grade game, however, fourth quarter after intercepting a spoken sophomore from Post, Tex.. summed up his feelings about a 37- kicker though. "I'd like to play a from won, 51 to 6.

grade team did a good the extra points to stay ahead by

BOOTS EXTRA POINTS

Randy Hudman kicked both final touchdown and Sawyers passextra points in Wyoming's 14-3 upset win over Arizona University last Saturday at Laramie.

ed 14 points in the second just two, 36 to 34. Blacklock recovered a Slaton yard field goal Saturday, Oct. 2. be real tough. r side of the scoreboard. fumble late in the game and Coach Syard pass from Dan Black's youngsters were driving sity career and the first for the of college football, and with that The goal was the first of his var-Joe Blacklock scored toward the goal when time ran out. Cowboys this season. "We are proud of our team for

ered a Slaton fumble on the way they kept coming back," M. Jimmy Dorland ran Coach Black said. Colorado State University. Hudman Post was roundly outclassed by a went on to kick two extra points as team of bigger boys in the 8th ored again on a quarter- grade game. Coach Joe Gidde n s'

an whittling away at the reverse in the second quarter.

Edward Price went 50 yards on a Mike Huir, offensive end and

the Cowboys tripped CSU 17-6. Randy came to the Cowboy squad team's only touchdown came when from Post High School where he won three letters in football, and and on a 15-yard sweep, linebacker for the 8th grade team

was named to the All South Plains squad as a tight end. He holds the record for the most field goals kicked in one game at that school. "I came to Wyoming because they have had two all-America

suffered a broken finger early in the game, but the injury is not expected to keep him out of act ion Carl Fluitt and others, Lots 9 and long, Coach Giddens said.

could make it, and I wasn't really petition," Randy said. It looks like nervous, but I could feel the pres- he may be able to do it too. As a sure. I knew we sure needed those freshman he connected on two of three conversion attempts, and hit This is the way the University of his only field goal try. A 58-yarder

Randy doesn't just want to be a my weight up to around 190 or 195 touchdown, then passed to Randy point on a place-kick. with a little work, and that should be a big help." He has been a back-

70 yards for a touchdown to close up linebacker so far this year. out the scoring. The coaches say he has a nose for being where the action is, and Coach Tannehill said the entire with a little more weight he could Post defensive team played a good game, with linebacker Tim Trox-

Randy still has two more years tell doing an especially good job. experience, some weight and some The scoring boot came early in luck, the Pokes are pretty sure the first quarter against arch rival he's going to be tough.

County Records

Gaylon Hutto and wife to Alma man eleven at 5:30 p.m. today Sims, Lots 15 and 16, Block 7, Post. (Thursday) at Slaton. William J. Roach and wife to William F. Robinson and wife. 2.35 Post freshmen host Tahoka. acres of Section 1228.

W. V. Massey and wife to Rich- go to Tahoka for games Tuesday, kickers, and I wanted to see if I ard Marr Massey andn wife, Lot 8, Oct. 19. The 7th grade game kick Block 51, Post

Trustee's Deed Pat N. Walker, sub-trustee, to

How the Antelopes' opponents fared

10, Block 147, Post.

HALE CENTER 6. Ropeaville 0 LOCKNEY 14. Abernathy 0 FLOYDADA 30, Morton 0 IDALOU 31, RALLS 0 SLATON 14, FRENSHIP 7 TAHOKA 10, DENVER CITY 0

THURSDAY VISITORS Visiting in the home of Mrs. Ollie Cooper last Thursday were Mrs.

We're Happy to be

Marshall Tipton and Mrs. Cross.

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We'll appreciate you coming by to see us.



EAGLES VICTORIOUS, 33-0

Rocsevelt Eagles, 33 to 0, at Roose-

pending on the outcome of the ex-

tra point try.

velt last Friday night after muffing Post

ing by only 10-8, 10-7, or 10-6 - de 5 of 15

The way things were going, that 6 for 35.6

fensive halfback Ricky Shepherd outrun Brown.

a second quarter scoring opportun- 10

ity that would have left them trail- 94

might have changed the entire II

complexion of the ball game, but, 75

as has been the case on so many 2

n't in the cards for the hard-luck Post

occasions this season, it just was-

The locals' golden scoring oppor-

tunity came with Roosevelt ahead

yard line before being hauled down

from behind by the Eagles' speedy

Shepherd shook loose from at

least three would-be tacklers before

he reached his 25-yard line and got

Freshmen victors

Coach Lane Tannehill's freshman

cotball team won its first game in

three starts here last Thursday

with a 24-12 victory over the Roose-

Joe Moore scored Post's first

touchdown on a nine-yard dive play

extra points. Moore also scored the

second touchdown, on an 18-y a r d

pass from Tony Conner, with Con-

ner carrying over for the extras.

ahead 16-6, Roosevelt having taken

an early 6-0 lead after recovering

Conner ran eight yards in the

Josey for the extra points. Roose

Post freshmen at

Post's freshman football team,

winner over Roosevelt in its last

outing, is to play the Slaton fresh-

Next Thursday night, Oct. 21, the

The Post 7th and 8th grade teams

Slaton tonight

a Post fumble.

The first half ended with Post

over Roosevelt

halfback Hosea Brown.

Sports The Post Dispatch

Roosevelt the score 10-0 after the Lopes had

26.0 threat by either team.

extra point.

The remainder of the first half

Roosevelt five the only serious

In their 16-point third quarter,

the Eagles drove 66 yards for a

six-pointer after returning Johnny

Minors kickoff to their 34. The

ter Mann, with Matsler booting the

7-33 play from Jackson to fullback Wal-

Post loses district

battle to Roosevelt

Game Statistics

First Downs

Passes Comp.

Had Intercepted

Yds. Passing

Punts, Avg.

Penalties

Fumbles Lost

Score by Quarters

some good downfield blocks from

Mindieta crashing into the left

side of his line, but the ball carrier

fumbled and the Eagles recovered

on the five. For a personal foul

committed after the fumble recov-

ery, Roosevelt was penalized half

the distance to the goal line, which

gave them the ball on the two and

a half. With 1:47 remaining in the

first half, the Eagles moved the

ball back up to the Post 42 before

A 16-point third quarter, in which

they had the ball for nearly the

thorn in the Antelopes side, rack-

the half ended.

their 33-0 margin.

conference mark at 1-1.

Roosevelt

10-0 when 130-pound sophomore de- teammates, but he just couldn't

intercepted a Don Jackson pass at On the first play following Shep-

Post's goal line and ran it all the herd's 95-yard run, quarter back

way back to the Roosevelt five Jerry Tyler sent fullback Robert

Yds. Penalized

Net Yds. Rushing

stays with Post over Slatonites

Six right and four wrong for an on-the-nose .600 average is the best The Dispatch's pigskin prognosticator could do on last week's se-

Pigskin prophet

He missed the Post-Roose velt, Denver City Tahoka, Frenship-Slaton and Littlefield-Oiton games, but guessed correctly on the two college games included - Oklahoma over Texas and Texas Tech over

Here are the fearless one' preput his toe to the ball, this time dictions on this week - his choices kicking a 28-yard field goal to make | capitalized

Slaton at POST. Big homecoming stopped an Eagle drive on the 10. win for the 'Lopes.

Roosevelt at DENVER CITY. was scoreless, with Shepherd 95- How long has it been since Musyard pass interception run to the tangs lost two in a row?

Tahoka at IDALOU, Wildcats have home field advantage. Ralls at FRENSHIP. This isn't the Jackrabbits' year.

OLTON at Abernathy. Mustangs proved strength against Littlefield. 0- 0 touchdown came on a 30-yard pass DIMMITT at Morton. Bob c a ts still in running for District 3AA championship.

Lockney at FLOYDADA. For the The winners added another two loyd County championship. Friona at LITTLEFIELD, Wildpoints less than two minutes later when a bad snapback went over

cats to bounce back. BOSTON COLLEGE at Texas Tech. Raiders having hard time Texas vs. ARKANSAS at Little

Archery Club to hold

The Post Archery Club will hold

The shoot will be followed by a

Orlan Criswell is the archer y

To get your second wind means

Hats Off

weiner roast. The public is invited.

its club shoot Sunday afternoon,

shoot, weiner roast

punter David Woods head and out of the end zone for a safety. With 3:18 remaining in the third putting it all together. period, Vasquez went over from the one and Matslers place-kick Rock. Two surprises in row for Post 35. After a punt, the Lopes was true to up the Eagles lead to

Early in the final period, the Post defense held to take the ball on their 28 after Vasquez had intercepted John Johnsons pass on the halted another Eagle drive by recovering a fumble on their 15, but Oct. 17, at its archery range here, still couldn't move, and Woods' punt was returned 10 yards to the

entire period, and a seven-point Two plays later, a 35-yard pass club chairman this month. fourth quarter gave the Eagles play from Jackson to Mann, scored another touchdown, with Matslers With Denver City and Frenship kick adding the extra point. That that the body has become adjusted both losing Friday, Roosevelts vic- ended the scoring for the night with to the need for more oxygen. tory left them atop the heap in Dis- 5:26 still to go in the game.

and Sammy Gutierrez an over the trict 4AA and evened up Posts With 1:32 remaining, the Lopes held for downs on their 35 and Halfback David Vasquez, the dis- made a valiant effort to get on the tricts leading scorer, was the big scoreboard with the sophomore quarterback Tyler directing the ating up 222 yards of the Eagles 421 tack.

net rushing total and scoring two Tyler kept for a 19-yard gain touchdowns, one on a 76-yard run. Posts longest of the night - to the Vasquez 76-yard gallop, coming Roosevelt 46, but a five-yard penwith 8:14 remaining in the first alty for jumping offside set the Then, with only 1:18 elapsed in on a pitchout, and Tyler's long pass

quarter, opened the scoring, and ball back across the 50. Tyler then lot at linebacker. I think I can get fourth quarter for the locals' final Jimmy Matsler added the extra hit Mindieta with a 15-yard pass to the Eagles 36, but a yard was lost

velt ran the ensuing kickoff back the second quarter. Matsler again fell incomplete as the game ended.

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It's Post's Homecoming!

Post Antelopes Vs. Slaton Tigers Friday Night, Oct. 15 7:30 P. M. Kickoff Antelope Stadium

COME EARLY FOR CEREMONIES

Homecoming Queen & Pep Squad Sweetheart to Be Crowned in Ceremonies Beginning at 7:05

Thursday, Oct. 14: Post freshmen vs. Slaton freshmen, at Slaton. 5:30 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 19: Post 7th grade vs. Tahoka 7th grade, at Tahoka, 5:30 m. Post 8th grade vs. Ta-

OTHER GAMES

SCHEDULED

Tuesday, Oct. 19: Post 7th grade vs. Tahoka 7th grade, at Tahoka, 5:30 p. m. Post 8th grade vs. Tahoka 8th grade, at Tahoka, 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21: Post freshmen vs. Tahoka freshmen, at Post, 5:30

Queen of Antelope Band

Will Be Crowned in Ceremony During Halftime Two traditional South Plains rivals—Post and Slaton — who clash in the Antelopes' homecoming game Friday night aren't exactly "look alikes" but their high school football records are very similar.

Both have 1-4 records for the first half of the 1971 grid campaign and both sport 1-1 results in District 4AA. They even have head coaches both named Davis, although Post's Bobby is no relation to Slaton's Ernie.

Slaton obviously has played some tougher competition than have the Antelopes so undoubtedly will rule as pre-game favorites. The Tigers have dropped games to Brownfield and Kermit, a couple of tough AAA clubs and also have dropped games to a pair of At toughies, Littlefield and Denver City. Slaton's victory came last week when they won the annual "Tiger snarl" by beating Frenship's Tigers, 14-7.

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panish Club goes on point system

Spanish Club recently conwas quite a surprise that ground could possibly be ed in such a short time. Subfor the evening conisted of point system, new rules for and a mascot was chos-

should be very helpful to ub. Each club member must grand total of ten points at d of each semester to be eligattend the Spanish Club ter social. Meetings were vot-Tuesday of each month; is to be two hours long, if at

B is the deadline for dues. which date no new members taken because of the point . Each meeting is worth one ace there are only six meetsemester. Other points

mecoming is for seniors

nior class of '72 will be Friight when the Antelopes play the Slaton Tigers. The kick-

at halftime, with ent e r-

Tiger, 'Lopes!

Byrd Heard?? er land tell me the correct way to

to I hear a bid for \$1.05? For pronounce Dimmitt?

minutes, the choir had its private auction. A salesman lew samples of the candy he a hot new mystery character. This nds Mr. Willson auctioned it character doesn't really have a the students. The candy sold name but, since he (or she) goes cents, 75 cents, and \$1.60, around scribbling all over people's me was auctioning for it, so books, I will crown this character st be pretty good. Come on, and share alike!

that I've completed my lessons, I'm sharing my ng experience with Rande II who has not yet mastere d echnique, as some of you ed Monday.

st High librarian es wonderful job By RANDELL HAYS

Beth Walker, librarian, is a wonderful job this year in possible. Who says America is out the books nice, clean and of shape? At least Post won't be.

Mrs. Walker was assignthe Post High School library thing a wonderful job as jun- door closes another one opens. and Thursdays during

ax for people to study for and on research papers. It Walker also has a bulletin a "Twirp Night" on the night of

which something is shown the FHA Halloween party Oct. 18. week about the importance

can anyone out there in pap- 7 p.m. at Teen Town.

must be made by participating in car washes, bake sales, and other projects. Everyone is expected to do his share of the work in helping the club prosper. This will be a great deal of hard work but, as we all agree, well worth the effort. In approximately four weeks the

Spanish Club will be selling stationery; for every five boxes sold one point will be awarded. An officers meeting was held Oct. 5. Being an officer of the Spanish Club is a very important job so if

one misses more than five meetings per semester he will no longer be he held every second and eligible to serve as an officer. Those officers missing only one or two Steve Mason; Sergeant Duffy, Jo meetings will have a point deduct- Beth Gandy; Information Operaed from their total of points for each meeting missed.

There were 13 at the meet in g tern Union Operator, Joni Huff-Tuesday; of these 13 those who man. have paid their dues are: Liz Torres, Gail Browning, Alice Mar-tinez, Sandra Cisneros, Kay Guajardo, Gloria DeLeon, and Susan So-

The mascot for the fall term is Heather, the two-year-old daughter play. of Mr. and Mrs. Les Brown. She has blonde hair and interest in g eyes. We hope happiness is helping Heather help us.

Papers exchanged

By JACKIE MOORE

be at 7:30.

If the paper staff is doing a spectacular job of getting all the news at Post High. Don't you think?

The paper staff is sending the news at Post High. Don't you think?

The paper staff is sending the Antelopes Tracks to Dimmitt and The band sweetheart will be in return Dimmitt is sending the paper staff their school paper. This ent by the great Post High way we will both be learning to write different articles in a new

Detective Byrd signing in: I have

It's not nice to push little boys

Welcome home, Exes! Are you

I wish someone would dedicate a

song to me. I would not care if I

Thought for today: When one

By PATI ALLISON The Future Homemakers of Am-

erica organization will have

Twirp Night is a special occasion

because the girl gets to ask the boy

for a date. The party will start at

'Twirp Night' to be

held by FHA group

knew who it was or not!!!(?)

"Scribbly, Scribbly!"

out of chairs. Right, Dan?

ready for Homecoming?

and football for three years. a naval career.

quel Welch.

Speech class is

to present play

The Speech II class is practicing

on a one-act play it is to present

to the student body. Carol Comp-

The cast of characters is: Mrs.

Stevenson, Melba Jo Matsler; Op-

erator, Wynette Byrd; Chief Opera-

tor, Wanda Heintz; First Man,

Assistants are: Costumes, La-

nita Justice and Freddie Williams;

stage crew, Steve Beechum and

Angelique Byrd; make-up, Sue Par-

Be watching for the date of the

By WANDA HEINTZ

parents of a son, Glen Branson.

non"; song, "Mother Freedom";

ton is the director.

On May 13, 1954, Mr. and Mrs. ber for one year.

Can You Imagine?

Having all of our football players, well and playing at the same time? Wynette B. without Kim O.? Having a free period in English? Not having "Yuk Yuk" written all over the school?

Graduating in December? Mark H. not writing poetry? Being caught up in bookkeeping Anyone passing the "Ann Landers Test" with 9 or below? The pep squad leaving the halls

I would like to speak for the tennis lovers of PHS. We would like Melba M. getting a promise ring to express our gratitude to the just like Pam F.'s? people who made the tennis courts The clocks working right?

Coach Alexander on time to open his door in the morning? Anyone disliking Ryan O'Neal? Freshmen acting like Freshmen?

Sally D. in a maxi? Making 100 on a civics test Gaynell K. without her gum? Us getting out of school at 3? Phil M. going all day without asking a dumb question?

Rusty Conner is 'Student of Week'

Rusty Conner, winning out over elected "Student of the Week" in come. a new contest at Post High School

The "Student of the Week" contest was thought up by Rande 11 Hays, editor of the paper staff. Selection of the winner is based on: Dress, citizenship, character, personality, academic ability, conduct, leadership and progressivenes.

selected 'Student of the Week."

H. A. Justice became the proud On Feb. 13, 1954, Mr. and Mrs. parents of a daughter, Lanita Jean. Hollis Branson became the proud Her outlook as she finishes her last year in PHS is given here.

Meet the Seniors

Today, 1971, we give you his out-look as he finishes his last year in can; TV show, "Night Gallery" His favorite subjects are typing and "Medical Center"; song, "Suand bookkeeping; color, blue; food, per Star" and "Smiling Faces"; barbecued beef; TV show, "Gan-hobbies, sewing and swimming; singer, Carpenters and Chicago; hobbies, girl watching and golf; actor, Paul Newman; actress. Steactor, Steve McQueen; actress, Ra- phanie Powers. The activities that she has been

involved in during his years of high school are: A member of class play. The junior also are Stewart, reporter. high school are: FFA for two years FHA for four years; an officer for three years. Member of pep squad hope they have lots of luck on all hold a tea for the teachers today Glen has decided that after he for three years. Drama club, one of these projects. finishes school that he will go into year. Choir member for three years and an officer for one year in choir. Finally a UIL speech mem-Lanita has not yet decided what

she plans to do after school unless attend a business college.

FHA girls go to music program

By PATI NELSON

The Future Homemakers of America members attended the Sacred Music program Monday night of last week at the First United Methodist Church. The program, which was presented by the various church choirs, was dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Barbara Mc-

A short business meeting was held by the FHA at 7 p.m., and "Twirp Night" planned. The members left the school around 7:15 to attend the program at the church, then returned to the school for re-

The FHA has decided to join in the community activities of Post and this was their first community

Two crowning events

The Post High School studen body wishes to announce that the football sweetheart and pep squad beau will be crowned at 7:05 p.m Friday, just before the foot bal several other candidates, has been game. We would like everyone to

BOND SALES REPORT

Purchase of Series E and H S. Savings Bonds in Garza County during the month of August totaled \$6,573, according to County Bond Chairman J. B. Potts, Total sales for the eight-month period Congratulations, Rusty, for being were \$76,753 for 59 per cent of the 1971 sales goal of \$130,000

Saluting Garza's Oil Men

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Where Oil Men Gather

ANTELOPE TRACKS

Post Public School News

The Post (Texas) Dispatch Thursday, Oct. 14, 1971 Page 11

Mathews, Carol Compton, Mark

Bride, Wanda Heintz, Phillys Eck-

Collen Gilmore, Bill Hudman and

the sponsor of the club, Miss Dav-

of interest including a cancellation

Plans to attend some plays at Tex-

as Tech University were confirmed

The first play will be in November.

An exact date for the club to at

The members chose by a major-

ity vote to work up two plays, a

drama, "The Open Window" and a

comedy, "The Romance of a Busy

Broker." These will be the first of

a wide selection of plays. The club

also discussed having another spon-

sor in addition to the present one,

Miss Davis. Mr. Seales was elected

The deadline for club dues is Oct.

21. Dues are \$1 per semester. New

members are welcome to come to

the next meeting, the time of which

Junior class projects

By MELBA MATHIS

will be announced.

during home games.

tend the play is undecided.

We discussed several points

Drama Club members select two plays

The Post High School Drama Club Hays, Evyllen Eustace, Tonya Carmet last Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in liste, Randy Kennedy, Donna Mcthe speech room. The attendance of the club has increased consid-ols, Judy Heintz, Lanita Just ice, erably from the last meeting.

Those present were: Donnie Hair, Dejuanna Hays, Mary Heaton, Rod- is, tor, Colleen Gilmore; Hospital Reney Compton, Johnny Minor, Ranceptionist, Patsy Armstrong; Wesdy Mason, Steve Mason, Jill Cash, Vickie Kruger, Ila Workman, Phil of plans to go the Hayloft Theater.

PICK UP YOUR MUM

Those who ordered a homecoming mum may pick it up at Room II at the high school after school

A to Z with the Freshmen

Athletic-Randy Josey Bashful-Freshman girls Crippled-Grayling Johnson Daring-Eddy Harper Energetic-Stella Torres Fearless - Freshman football

Great-Freshman class

Helpful-Roger Taylor Intelligent-Patti Parrish Jocular-Kenny Brooks Kind-Melanie King Loud-Joe Baker Mean-Freshman teachers Notorius—Timothy Owen Obedient—Mary Ann Norman Polite-Nan Bilberry Quite-Dana Pool Rough-Elgin Taylor Strong-Tim Troxtell Talented-Tony Conner Unreasonable-Freshman boys Versatile-Mark Terry Weird-Bennis Olive X-traordinary-Joe Cruse Yacky-Jenda Gilmore Zany-James Browning

Tyler president of Honor Society

Ronald Tyler was elected president of the National Honor Society of Post High School at the or-The juniors are doing extremely ganization's first meeting of the well operating the concession stand 1971-72 school year. Other officers elected were: Nan-

Jo Beth Gandy, president of the cy Cook, vice president; Paula junior class, said the juniors are Criswell, secretary; Mary Ann The activities that he has been involved in during her years of fixing to start to work on their Wright, treasurer, and Melvena selling candy to make money. We The National Honor Society will

Speech students attend workshop

The UIL speech students attended a workshop in Odessa Saturday. Those attending were Carol Compton, Wynette Byrd, Angelique Byrd, Colleen Gilmore, Steve Beauchamp, Mark Hays, Sue Cowdrey, Sylv i a Smith, Pam Gray and Tanya Car-lisle, and director Miss Cindy Davis. Those attending other events in Odessa were Gary Shepherd. number sense, and George Pierce, slide rule and bus driver.

Some of the subjects talked on were: prose and poetry, ready writing, informal speaking and one-act

These students will compete for area, district and state finals in the spring. We hope to have some

Physics course taught at Post High School

By RANDALL HAYS

Physics is being offering this year at Post High School for the first time since 1969,

The ten students enrolled for the course are: Ronald Tyler, Fran Lappan, Dwayne Morris, Sally Dor-land, Sue Parrish, Mary Ann Wright, Kim Owen, Dusty Norman, Johnny Wallace and Mike Hays.

The basic principles of matter and energy are taught in the course, which also includes math and lab work. Physics will be offered again

next year if there is enough student participation.

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HIGHLIGHTS and SIDELIGHTS

. from the State Capital

AUSTIN - A DEW YEAR effect for Texans on Oct. 1.

Predictions are that it will make significant changes in the political structure of the state. New rules underwater archaeologist has agregoverning the operation of political ed to help set up a program to reparty conventions also will beg in cover artifacts from another anci-

These major provisions in the new voter registration act are not-

Voters can register at any time days before each election). Registration is good for for three years, and is automatically renewed by participation in an election during that period. The old registration leased after a summer recess, the period, one of the shortest in the high court: nation, was Oct. I-Jan. 31.

gister and are eligible to vote in the Alcoholic Beverage Commission under a new U. S. constitutional er to suspend dealers' licenses for

club rooms, dormitories, industrial plants, office buildings, supermark-

an increase of a million over 1970. Perryton.

Voters must have resided in the Turned down city of Azle's appeal have lived in Texas more than 30 over the property presidential candidates under spe- for negligence. cial residency registration with Held parents can collect damages

State to Fight for Treasure -The child hurt in an auto collision. state is prepared to go to the U.S. galleons which sank off Padre Is- Pasadena. land more than 400 years ago.

dispute over the treasure. Platoro AUSTIN — A new year-round Ltd., a Gary, Ind., salvage firm, recovered the valuables in 1967 and proposes a 50-50 split with the state which demands the entire treasure.

Meanwhile, committee learned an ent Spanish galleon near Padre Island next year.

Courts Speak - The Supreme Court dismissed the appeal of relatives of Clyde Barrow who lost (except for a temporary cutoff 31 a suit against Warner Brothers Studio claiming character defamation in the movie "Bonnie and

In a pile of other decisions re-

Set a Nov. 17 review of a San Eighteen-to-21-year-olds may re- Antonio district court ruling which local, state and federal elections maintains would rob it of its pow-

Roving or resident registration Upheld an injunction against a deputies may sign up voters any. Tarrant County dentist who allegwhere - apartments, union hails, edly claimed he could diagnose and treat cancer.

Said the Texas Railroad Comets or private residences. The law mission has power to change natprovides that "no voter registrar ural gas prices covered by conshall refuse to deputize a person." tracts between cities and pipeline This is expected to increase sharp- companies when it finds a change ly the use of deputies to round up is in the public interest. The case grew out of High Plains Natural Predictions range upwards of five Gas Company's effort to get a price million total eligible voters in 1972, increase for gas sold to the city of

state a year and in a county for from the 1969 incorporation of Sansix months to qualify for local ctuary in Parker County, holding election participation. Those who Azle had not proved its jurisdiction

days but less than a year before Booked Nov. 3 hearing of Denton the November 1972 general election. County case in which a father sued can vote for presidential and vice his son who backed a car into him

> for pre-natal injuries to an unborn Scheduled a hearing on an appeal

Supreme Court to get title to all from granting of a charter to Modartifacts recovered from Span is h ern Savings and Loan Association.

Court of Criminal Appeals Te Texas Antiquities Committee was versed and sent back for a new told a decision is near by Browns- trial the conviction and 100-year ville federal court in a long legal sentence of a Dallas man for rob-

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Ag Opionions - Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin held a new statute attempting to exempt churches and veterans organizations from lottery laws is unconstitutional.

In another recent opinion, Martin interpreted incidental expenses the comptroller may pay state e mdesks. A \$35 a day limit is set for Lubbock Saturday. travel expenses outside state boun-

operation with law enforcement B Slaughter. agencies are peace officers and must meet minimum standards of selection and training established by Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education.

Trial Dates Set - House Speaker Gus Mutscher pleaded "not guilty" to bribery charges, and a jury trial has been set for Jan. 10. Rep. Tommy Shannon and Rush McGinty, close friends of Mutscher who were also indicted for conspiracy to accept a bribe, will be tried at the same time. John Osorio, former State Insurance Commissioner and onetime president of National Banker's Insurance Company, pleaded "not guilty" to making false statements to the State Board of Insurance and has a Jan. 24 trial

Mutscher tried to get a trial setting in November. He will apparently continue, for the time being at least, carrying out his duties as speaker, although the House "Dirty 30" liberal-Republican coalion is urging a special session for sis removal as presiding officer.

Old West lives again Saturday at museum event

Several Garza countians were ployes in connection with their among the more than 1,000 persons spend Christmas with his parents travels as those "reasonably nec- who attended the dedication of essary to performance of official three historic buildings at the ing, Sgt. Cockrell said. He then is duties" while away from their Ranch Headquarters Museum in

The buildings that were dedicated once served as headquarters Special rangers hired by state- for part of the vast cattle empires wide organizations to promote co- of Col. C. C. Slaughter and John

More than 40 descendants of the two pioneers, including Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lott of Lubbock, formerly of Post, were along those who attended the dedication.

The Long S and U Lazy S cattle brands were seared into keepsake plocks of wood at a branding fire, and other ranch crafts intrigued visitors of all ages.

At a short business meeting, Mrs. Elizabeth Connell of Snyder was elected first vice president of the Ranch Headquarters Association and H. P. Brown of Lubbock secretary to fill vacancies in the association' official ranks.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since Tuesday of last week were:

Mae Haynes, obstetrical Arthur Nelson, medical Alta Pettigrew, medical Clarence Warren, medical Lois Keel, medical Maurine Hudman, medical Mrs. Darris Stephens, medical Wesley Stephens, medical Jerry Tyler, accident Della Lockhart, medical

Laura Snow, obstetrical Dismissed Brenda Farris and baby Sara Jimenez Cherryl Blair and babies Mrs. Artie Young Mae Haynes and baby Mary Landreth Clarence Warren Maurine Hudman

George Tracy Mary Gist

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scout executive.

magazine. Boys Life.

Grant Lott, institutional repre-

H. W. (Bill) Ochler, South Plains

scout executive from Lubbock, then

sentative of the club and troop,

was presented with a district scout

er membership card by Palmer.

movie star Dick Van Dyke.

Completion of a dual well in to the Ellenburger opener, and northeast Garza County has opened Strawn production and confir m e d area. That well, Sun's No. S. M. the Ellenburger reservoir in the Swenson & Sons, produced 315 bar-Swenson-Garza field, 19 miles north rels of oil through a 12-64th inch

Sun Oil potentialed the Strawn 7,878-7,888 feet in 24 hours. zone at No. 2 S. M. Swenson & sons for a daily yield of 163 barrels of feet from south and 660 feet from lows: 39.6 gravity oil, with no water, flow- west lines of Section 9, Block 2, ing through a 9-64th inch choke H&GN survey. from perforations at 7,354-7,356 feet. That section furnishes the first Strawn production in the Swenson-

Ellenburger production in the well amounted to a flow of 188 barrels of 40.3-gravity oil through a 7-64th inch choke from an open hole section at 7,844-1,864 feet in 24 hours. That horizon also produced no water.

The strike is a southwest offset

Lee W. Maddox enlists in Army

Lee W. Maddox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long of 716 West 5th St., last week enlisted in the U.S. Army through the Army's delayed entry program.

Sgt. Charlie Cockrell, recruiting officer, said Lee was soon to leave to be drafted, but that after talking to the Army recruiter he decided to enlist through the delayed entry program.

He will be enlisted into a c t i ve duty Dec. 6, with his basic training most likely to be received at Polk, La. After two weeks there, he will return to Post to before completing his basic train scheduled to leave Feb. 11 for ad vanced training in the medical laboratory field at Fort Sam Houston

Sgt. Cockrell said anyone interested in following along like Lee is asked to contact him by call in g collect 747-3711 (Ext.), or on weekends and evenings, 744-7336.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH In absence of the minister, Jack

Alexander will bring the morning sermon, entitled "The One Greatest Need of Our Church," at the morning worship service Sunday at the First Christian, with the Lord's Supper also to be observed. There is a supervised nursery during the morning service. There will be no evening service Sunday

Lubbock's fire chief commends Post's firemen

The Lubbock Fire Department looks upon the assistance it gave during the Wacker's Store fire Sept. 27 as "partial repayment" for Post's assistance in the Lubbock tornado of May, 1970, according to a letter received by Mayor Giles C. McCrary from W. Hershel choke from an open hole section at Sharp, chief of the Lubbock Fire Department.

Mr. Sharp's letter reads as fol-Location of the new well is 1,980

"It was a privilege for us to have the opportunity to partly repay you also scoutmaster of Troop 316, refor the assistance your city and ceived the troop's 1971 charter at your Fire Department gave us durthe start of the program from ing our May 11 tornado.

Douglas Palmer of Ralls, district We are real proud of Chie Clary and the members of the Post He was also presented with the Fire Department and comm end troop's "40 Year Veteran Award" them for the outstanding job they and an award for having the troop did to prevent this fire from spread-100 per cent in subscriptions to the

There will be no request for expenses from the Lubbock Fire raise money to build an interes Department and if we can ever lastic league type track for San be of further service to you or your city please call on us.'

introduced a new movie on Scouting and men, featuring TV and of measure ninteen billion miles donating their time for the wo

Talent show is set at Lorenzo LORENZO - Entertainers of a

Post area are invited to enter a Lorenzo Lions Club Talent Ser at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. II. the high school auditorium ben. There will be four divisions talent: Primary (pre-school three 4th grade), intermediate (5th grad through 8th), high school 011 through 12th grade) and a day (college and beyond). Cash pra-

of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be award in each division. Mail entries to Lion Boss Wall E. Brown, Lorenzo, Tex, by he 1971. Absolutely no entries be accepted after this date

Slaton schedules benefit singing

SLATON — "Johnny Flanga; and His Country Gospel Sirgon will be featured in a benefit be 30 at 8 p.m. in the Slaton Hill School auditorium in an effon students. The trio, composed of Mr.

Mrs. Johnny Flanagan of Sie A persec is an astronomical unit and Morris Tyler of Post, was

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course slated te dairymen

LUBBOCK — "Reading: A Mag-ic Carpet" will be the theme of the Lubbock Area Reading Conference to be held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 15-16, at Estacado High School. E STATION - Dairy resipment requirements, uation, record keeping management will be ma-et discussion at the an-man's Short Course on in the Memorial Student Texas A&M University. course is sponsored by Agricultural Extension is designed to serve of all dairymen, milk

READING CONFERENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harmon visited Sunday in Spade with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harmon.

d all dairy industry.



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Jail survey figures released by council

A Service of the United Transportation Union

mates to employes in jails in the Behaviorial Scienses, Sam Houston South Plains State Planning Reg- State University, Huntsville. It has ion is 14:1, according to the report just been published by CJC. of a jail survey just issued by Gov. Preston Smith's Criminal Just i c e

The average ratio statewide is 9 to 1. Lubbock County jail reported a ratio of 26:1, and nine jails in the der designed capacity. region reported having no full-time employes. These nine jails, however, housed 25 persons on the cen- facilities for inmates; 12 no medisus date of March 15, 1971.

The statistical report was compil-ed during 1970 by the Institute of

Lunchroom Menus

Post schools lunchroom men u s for the coming week are as follows: Monday: Meat loaf, new potatoes, blackeyed peas, cornbread, fresh apple, half pint of milk.

cabbage, cornbread, pineapple upside down cake, half pint of milk. Wednesday: Baked barbecue d chicken, ranch style beans, seasoned turnip greens, carrot stick, wheat rolls, lemon pudding, half

Tuesday: Beef stew, buttered

pint of milk. Thursday: Hamburger, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, buttered corn, potato chips, mustard, mayonnaise, sweet potato custard, half pint of milk.

CLOSE CITY SOCIAL

The regular monthly Close City urday night, Oct. 16, beginning at were served. 7:30 with a potluck supper, follow ed by table games.

In the region served by South Plains Association of Governments, Lubbock, there are 15 county and four city jails.

On the census date, all were un-

Sixteen of the jails reported having no recreational or educational cal facilities; five no visiting facilities, and one, Floyd County jail, no toilet facilities. City jails at Floydada, Muleshoe and Slaton did not provide information on the

Of the 266 inmates confined in the region on the census date, 182, or 68 per cent, had not been con-

Statewide, the survey showed most jail inmates were await in g trial, usually vegetating in cells without recreational or educational facilities. Time that might be spent in vocational training or rehabilitation was being wasted.

Counties in the South Plains Region are Bailey, Cockran, Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Garza, Hale, King. Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock, Motley, Lynn, Terry and Yoakum.

Committees named by Graham 4-Hers By GARY BILBO

Twenty members and five visit-

ors were present when the Graham noon with the Jim Eblin family 4-H Club met at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Graham community center. Committees were appointed for community social will be held Sat- the year, after which refreshments

bers were the sponsors, Mr. and his heart surgery Mrs. Waggoner Johnson, and visitors Mrs. Gene Kennedy, Mrs. Noel few days with Mrs. Ada Oden. Mrs. J. L. Hedrick

GRAHAM COMMUNITY NEWS

Area woman suffers broken hip in fall

Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and home.

Mrs. Mack Ledbetter. Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner Johnson Saturday and fractured her hip. and sons recently spent the week. She was taken to West Texas Hos- 1916, died about 10:15 p.m. Sun- er daughters, a sister, two brothend with his nephew, Dennis Car- pital in Lubbock in an ambulance. penter in Alpine. He is a student She underwent surgery Monday. at Sul Ross College. They saw the We wish the best for her

Kem McClellan came home from Amarillo visited here this weekcollege over the weekend. Brenda end with her parents. Mr. and Lemon of Lubbock, also a student Mrs. Mack Ledbetter and Debbie at McMurry, came with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hawley and and Mrs. T. J. Cook and other re-Mrs. Bryan Maxey attended church latives. at the Cactus Drive Church of Christ in Levelland Monday even-

The Graham Methodist Church had a real good attendance for ing was real good.

Mrs. Willie Mason spent on e Terry. night last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan and Kim. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ferguson are visit in g here with her sister, Mrs. Ray Mc-Clellan, Mr. McClellan, and other relatives. They are from Laverne,

Mrs. Sue Maxey visited a short while in the E. E. Peel home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Byrd and family were also

David Blanton came home from school with Brent and Brad Mason

Friday afternoon for a visit. Sunday luncheon guests of the Quanah Maxeys and Mrs. Green were the Noel White, Lewis Mason, Ronnie Graves families.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan and Kim visited Sunday afternoon in Ralls with Walter McClellan. He is getting along well after the heart Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Stewart re-

cently visited in Eunice, N.M., with their daughter, Mrs. Harvella Mason and Darla and in Jal, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Trout and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis and Patricia were in Lubbock Saturday. Stephanie joined them for a day of visiting. It was Dads' Day at Tech. Mr. and Mrs. James Stone visited in San Angelo Sunday after

and with the Reubin Stanley family returning home Monday Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Edwards. Mr.

wards is recuperating well after Mrs. Blanche Gray is visiting a

White, Mrs. Maddox, Bill Hall and Mrs. Clovis Tucker and children visited with her mother, Mrs. Pearl

visited with the Mason McClallan ing and heard Ira North of Madi- family. Mrs. Ambers Parrish visited last son, Tenn., preach. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Askings of Friday afternoon with Mrs. Pearl Post and their guests, Mr. and Wallace, Mrs. Harold Dorman of California Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dunlap of RAILROAD LINGO visited last Wednesday with Mr. Fort Worth recently visited here and Mrs. Wilson D. Williams. Quay for a weekend with her parents, was home from college over the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett and in Post with his mother, Mrs. Mattie Mrs. Fred Gossett visited I a s t Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Jus-Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Elmer tice of Petersburg came for a visit Cowdrey and Mrs. Brenda King with the Dlunaps and Gossetts. and later with Mrs. Glenn Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan re-Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Milam of Weatherford spent one night last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ambers

turned home last Tuesday from their home on the lake. The Bill Stone family of San Antonio met them for a visit. They report fish-Mr. and Mrs. Wade Terry and

Mrs. Harrison Davis fell last

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook of

and in Post with his parents, Mr.

The Jody Mason family recently

worship service and lunch. Also Mr. and Mrs. Wade Terry and the singing in the afternoon was Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thuett Sr. well attended with visiting singing visited near Tahoka last Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl

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Rites for mother of Post resident

Funeral services for Mrs. T. Z. 'Mamie" Goodgion, 77, of Rt. 3, Lubbock, mother of Mrs. Robert (Bob) West of Post, were held at By MRS. GLENN DAVIS

Wallace Sunday afternoon and they

1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First returned home Monday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones were all visited in the Elmer Cowdrey United Methodist Church at Shallafter spending ten days visiting Mr.

> Mrs. Goodgion, who moved to Shallowater from Brownwood in

Besides the daughter of Post, she s survived by three sons, five oth- Cemetery,

Mrs. Lois Arceneaux of Ray ne, La., visited from Wednesday to Saturday of last week with her mother, Mrs. Lois Williams, before tra-

veling on to Evergreen, Colo.

LOUISANA VISITORS

VISIT IN COLORADO Mr. and Mrs. George Tillman and Mrs. Danny Tillman and three daughters in Aurora, Colo.

day in Lubbock Methodist Hospi- ers, five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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Bed rest is essential for infants, young children, and all patients with fever, as protection from fatigue and exposure will help prevent complications. If faver is present, the diet should be light, with a high fluid intake. A number of products are available without a prescription for controlling the symptoms of the common cold—cough syrups, expectorants, steam inhalants, analgesics,

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Legal Notices - Sheriff Sale for Delinquent Taxes Nov.

The State of Texas County of Garza

Texas, wherein County of Garza, judgment and the mandates there scribed property: covered judgment against Cora cause to be issued an Order of Sale and the mandates thereof I did on locality in county, and name by Luna, Defendant, for taxes, penal- commanding me as Sheriff of said ty, interest and cost against the county to seize, levy upon, and hereinafter described property;

September, 1971, by virtue of said scribed property; judgment and the mandates therequired by law the hereinafter de- Garza County, Texas, to-wit:

the 27th day of September, 1971, erally known.) seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendant the follow- City of Post. ing described property, situated in Garza County, Texas, to-wit:

erally known.)

in Block 24. City of Post, Texas.

erty or the aggregate amount of than the whole. judgments against said property in said suit, which ever is lower, sub- 28th day of September, 1971. ect also to the right of the Defendant to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the Defendant to have said property divided and sold in less divisions thxan the whole.

DATED at Post, Texas, this the 28th day of September, 1971. J.A. HOLLEMAN, Sheriff Garza County, Texas

The State of Texas County of Garza

SHERIFF'S SALE

December, 1970, in Cause No. 2587, against the hereinafter described county to seize, levy upon, and seize and levy upon as the property in the District Court of Garza Coun- property; ty, Texas, wherein County of Gar-District, Post Independent School judgment and the mandates there-District, City of Post were plain of the Clerk of the above mention judgent and said Order of Sale tiffs, recovered judgment agains t ed District Court of said county did and the mandates thereof I did on Lee H. Snow, Defendant, for taxes, cause to be issued an Order of Sale the 27th day of September, 1971, penalty, interest and cost against comanding me as Sheriff of said seize and levy upon as the property

seize and levy upon as the property erally known.) of the above defendant the following described property, situated in dition to the City of Post. Garza County, Texas, to-wit:

8. Block 103, city of Post. title, and interest of the Defendant of said property directly or indirectin and to said property at the Court ly or to anyone having an interest House door of said county in the therein or to any party other than city or town of Post between the a taxing unit which is a party to hours of 10:00 a. m. and 4:00 p.m. this suit for less than the amount to the highest bidder for cash, pro- of the adjudged value of said propvided, however, that none of said erty or the aggregate amount of property shall be sold to the owner judgments against said property in of said property directly or indirect- said suit, which ever is lower, subly or to anyone having an interest ject also to the right of the Detherein to any party other than fendants to redeem same in the a taxing unit which is a party to time and manner provided by law this suit for less than the amount and subject also to the right of the of the adjudged value of said property or the aggregate amount of divided and sold in less divisions judgments against said property in than the whole.

DATED at Post, Texas, this the ect also to the right of the De-endant to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the defendant to have said property livided and sold in less divisions DATED at Post, Texas, this the

28th day of September, 1971. J.A. HOLLEMAN, Sheriff Garza County, Texas

The State of Texas

SHERIFF'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 22nd day of une, 1970, in Cause No. 2414, in the District Court of Garza County.

Post Independent School Dist r ict, of the Clerk of the above mentionsell in the manner and form as re- of the above defendant the follow-WHEREAS, on the 22nd day of quired by law the hereinafter de- ing described property, situated in

WHEREAS, by virtue of said of the Clerk of the above mention- judgment and said Order of Sale number of acres, original survey, ed District Court of said county did and the mandates thereof I did on locality in county, and name by cause to be issued an Order of Sale the 27th day of September, 1971, which said property is most gencommanding me as Sheriff of said seize and levy upon as the property erally known.) county to seize, levy upon, and of the above defendant the followsell in the manner and form as re- ing described property, situated in

(Said description showing the WHEREAS, by virtue of said number of acres, original survey, judgment and said Order of Sale locality in county, and name by and the mandates thereof I did on which said property is most gen-

FIRST TRACT: Lot 5, Block 43,

And I will on the first Tuesday in the month of November, 1971 (Said description showing the the same being the 2nd day of said number of acres, original survey, month, proceed to sell all the right, locality in county, and name by title, and interest of the Defendant of said property directly or indirectwhich said property is most gen- in and to said property at the Court House door of said county in the FIRST TRACT: Lots 13 and 14 city or town of Post between the a taxing unit which is a party to hours of 10:00 a. m. and 4:80 p.m. And i will on the first Tuesday to the highest bidder for cash, proin the month of November, 1971, vided, however, that none of said the same being the 2nd day of said property shall be sold to the owner month, proceed to sell all the right, of said property directly or indirecttitle, and interest of the Defendant ly or to anyone having an interest in and to said property at the Court therein or to any party other than House door of said county in the a taxing unit which is a party to city or town of Post between the this suit for less than the amount hours of 10:00 a. m. and 4:00 p.m. of the adjudged value of said propto the highest bidder for cash, pro- erty or the aggregate amount of vided, however, that none of said judgments against said property in property shall be sold to the owner said suit, which ever is lower, subof said property directly or indir- ject also to the right of the Deectly or to anyone having an inter- fendant to redeem same in the est therein or to any party other time and manner provided by law than a taxing unit which is a party and subject also to the right of the to this suit for less than the amount Defendant to have said property County of Garza of the adjudged value of said prop- divided and sold in less divisions

DATED at Post, Texas, this the J.A. HOLLEMAN, Sheriff Garza County, Texas

County of Garza

The State of Texas

SHERIFF'S SALE WHEREAS, on the 1st day June, 1971, in Cause No. 2392, in alty, interest and cost against the the District Court of Garza County, hereinafter described property; Texas, wherein County of Garza, White River Municipal Water Dis- September, 1971, by virtue of said quired by law the hereinafter de- Garza County. Texas, to-wit: trict, Post Independent School Dis- judgment and the mandates there- scribed property; trict, City of Post were plaintiffs, of the Clerk of the above mentionrecovered judgment against John ed District Court of said county did WHEREAS, on the 14th day of taxes, penalty, interest and cost commanding me as Sheriff of said the 27th day of September, 1971, erally known.)

White River Municipal Water September, 1971, by virtue of said scribed property; the hereinafter described property. county to seize, levy upon, and sell of the above defendant the follow-WHEREAS, on the 22nd day of in the manner and form as requir- ing described property, situated in September, 1971, by virtue of said ed by law the hereinafter described Garza County, Texas, to-wit:

ed District Court of said county did judgment and said Order of Sale locality in county, and name by commanding me as Sheriff of said the 27th day of September, 1971, erally known.) county to seize, levy upon, and seize and levy upon as the propersell in the manner and form as re- ty of the above defendants the foi- 135. City of Post. quired by law the hereinafter de- lowing described property, situated

in Garza County, Texas, to-wit: WHEREAS, by virtue of said (Said description showing the judgent and said Order of Sale number of acres, original survey, and the mandates thereof I did on locality in county, and name by the 27th day of September. 1971, which said property is most gen-

FIRST TRACT: Lot 14, Hart Ad-And I will on the first Tuesday (Said description showing the in the month of November, 1971, number of acres, original survey, the same being the 2nd day of said property shall be sold to the owner locality in county, and name by month, proceed to sell all the right, which said property is most gen- title, and interest of the Defendants ly or to anyone having an interest in and to said property at the Court FIRST TRACT: W-2 of Lot 7 and House door of said county in the a taxing unit which is a party to city or town of Post between the this suit for less than the amount And I will on the first Tuesday hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. of the adjudged value of said propin the month of November, 1971, to the highest bidder for cash, pro- erty or the aggregate amount of the same being the 2nd day of said vided, however, that none of said judgments against said property in month, proceed to sell all the right, property shall be sold to the owner said suit, which ever is lower, sub-Defendants to have said property

> DATED at Post, Texas, this the 28th day of September, 1971. J. A. HOLLEMAN, Sheriff

Garza County, Texas The State of Texas

County of Garza SHERIFF'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 1st day of June, 1970, in Cause No. 2339, in the District Court of Garza County, Texas, wherein County of Garza. WHEREAS, on the 22nd day of Texas, wherein County of Garza, Post Independent School District, White River Municipal Water District, City of Post were Plaintiffs, recovered judgment against Wes-ley Guthrie, Defendant, for taxes, penalty, interest and cost against

the hereinafter described property: county WHEREAS, on the 22nd day of in the wherein County of G a rra, independent School District, September, 1971, by virtue of said expressive Municipal Water Diswere plaintiffs, recovered of the Clerk of the above mention-WHEREAS, on the 22nd day of in the manner and form as requir-September, 1971, by virtue of said ed by law the hereinafter described ment and the mandates there-property; WHEREAS, by virtue of s a

WHEREAS, on the 22nd day of after described property; county to seize, levy upon, and seize and levy upon as the proper-me, 1971, in Cause No. 2463, in WHEREAS, on the 22nd day of seli in the manner and form as re-ty of the above defendants the fol-

WHEREAS, by virtue of said seize and levy upon as the property Garza County, Texas, to-wit:

(Said description showing the

FIRST TRACT: Lots 11 and 12, Block 37, City of Post.

And i will on the first Tuesday the month of November, 1971, the same being the 2nd day of said month, proceed to sell all the right, title, and interest of the Defendant in and to said property at the Court House door of said county in the city or town of Post between the hours of 10:00 a. m. and 4:00 p.m. to the highest bidder for cash, provided, however, that none of said property shall be sold to the owner ly or to anyone having an interest therein or to any party other than this suit for less than the amount of the adjudged value of said property or the aggregate amount of judgments against said property in said suit, which ever is lower, subject also to the right of the Defendant to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the Defendant to have said property divided and sold in less divisions than the whole. DATED at Post, Texas, this the

28th day of September, 1971. J.A. HOLLEMAN, Sheriff Garza County, Texas The State of Texas

SHERIFF'S SALE WHEREAS, on the 1st day of March, 1971, in Cause No. 2651, in the District Court of Garza County, Texas, wherein County of Garza, White River Municipal Water District, Post Independent School District. City of Post were Plaintiffs, recovered judgment against J. B. Robinson, defendant, for taxes, pen-

WHEREAS, on the 22nd day of

WHEREAS, by virtue of said

WHEREAS, by virtue of said number of acres, original survey.

FIRST TRACT: Lot 2, in Block

And I will on the first Tuesday in the month of November, 1971, the same being the 2nd day of said month, proceed to sell all the right, title, and interest of the Defendant in and to said property at the Court House door of said county in the hours of 10:00 a. m. and 4:00 p.m. to the highest bidder for cash, provided, however, that nune of said of said property directly or indirecttherein or to any party other than ject also to the right of the Defendant to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the Defendant to have said property divided and sold in less divisions than the whole

DATED at Post, Texas, this the 28th day of September, 1971. J. A. HOLLEMAN, Sheriff

Garza County, Texas The State of Texas

County of Garza SHERIFF'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 22nd day the District Court of Garza County, the District Court of Garza County, Texas, wherein County of Garza, White River Municipal Water Dis-trict, Post Independent School Dis-trict, City of of Post were plain-tiffs, recovered judgment against

September, 1971, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said

in Garza County, Texas, to-wit: the 27th day of September, 1971, which said property is most generally known.) FIRST TRACT: Lot 7, in Block

155, City of Post. And I will on the first Tuesday in the month of November, 1971, vided, however, that none of said judgments against said property in the same being the 2nd day of said property shall be sold to the owner said suit, which ever is lower, submonth, proceed to sell all the right, of said property directly or indirect- ject also to the right of the Detitle, and interest of the Defendants ly or to anyone having an interest fendant to redeem same in the in and to said property at the Court therein or to any party other than time and manner provided by law House door of said county in the a taxing unit which is a party to and subject also to the right of the city or town of Post between the this suit for less than the amount Defendant to have said property hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. of the adjudged value of said prop- divided and sold in less divisions to the highest bidder for cash, pro- erty or the aggregate amount of than the whole. vided, however, that none of said judgments against said property in property shall be sold to the owner said suit, which ever is lower, subof said property directly or indirect- ject also to the right of the Dely or to anyone having an interest fendant to redeem same in the therein or to any party other than time and manner provided by law a taxing unit which is a party to and subject also to the right of the

erty or the aggregate amount of than the whole. judgments against said property in said suit, which ever is lower, sub- 28th day of September, 1971. ject also to the right of the Defendants to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the Defendants to have said property divided and sold in less divisions

DATED at Post, Texas, this the 28th day of September, 1971. J. A. HOLLEMAN, Sheriff

than the whole.

Garza County, Texas The State of Texas

County of Garza SHERIFF'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 1st day of June, 1970, in Cause No. 2384, in property; the District Court of Garza County. Texas, wherein County of Garza, September, 1971, by virtue of said property; White River Municipal Water Disrecovered judgment against Leo cause to be issued an Order of Sale the 27th day of September, 1971. Harrison, Defendant, for taxes, commanding me as Sheriff of said seize and levy upon as the proper-

September, 1971, by virtue of said scribed property: judgment and the mandates therecause to be issued an Order of Sale the 27th day of September, 1971, erally known.) commanding me as Sheriff of said seize and levy upon as the property FIRST TRACT: Lots 15 and 16 sell in the manner and form as re-

judgment and said Order of Sale locality in county, and name by sell in the manner and form as re- of the above defendant the follow- 16, City of Post, Texas. WHEREAS, on the 22nd day of quired by law the hereinafter de- ing described property, situated in

Garza County, Texas, to-wit:

which said property is most generally known.) FIRST TRACT: Lot 13. Block 50.

City of Post, Texas. of said property directly or indirectly or to anyone having an interest fendant to redeem same in the city or town of Post between the a taxing unit which is a party to this suit for less than the amount of the adjudged value of said property or the aggregate amount of judgments against said property in said suit, which ever is lower, subject also to the right of the Deendant to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law The State of Texas and subject also to the right of the County of Garza Defendant to have said property divided and sold in less divisions than the whole.

> DATED at Post, Texas, this the 28th day of September, 1971. J.A. HOLLEMAN, Sheriff Garza County, Texas

The State of Texas

County of Garza SHERIFF'S SALE WHEREAS, on the 1st da

June, 1970, in Cause No. 2391, in the District Court of Garra County. Texas, wherein County of G a rza. White River Municipal Water District, Post Independent School District, City of Post were Plaintiffs. recovered judgment against Eddie Gonzales, Defendant, for taxes, penlune, 1970, in Cause No. 2481 in alty, interest and cost against the hereinafter described property; WHEREAS, on the 22nd day of

September, 1971, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mentioncommanding me as Sheriff of said seize and levy upon as the property county to seize, levy upon, and of the above defendant the following described property, situated in quired by law the hereinafter de-

the 27th day of September, 1971, erally known.) ing described property, situated in And I will on the first Tuesday

(Said description showing the the same being the 2nd day of said property shall be sold to the owner of the adjudged value of said prop-City of Post were Plaintiffs, re- ed District Court of said county did judgent and said Order of Sale number of acres, original survey. month, proceed to sell all the right, of said property shall be sold description showing the line same being the 2nd day of said property shall be sold description showing the line same being the 2nd day of said property shall be sold description showing the line same being the 2nd day of said property shall be sold description showing the line same being the 2nd day of said property shall be sold of said property shal to the highest bidder for cash, pro- erty or the aggregate amount of this suit for less than the amount Defendant to have said property of the adjudged value of said prop- divided and sold in less divisions DATED at Post, Texas, this the

J.A. HOLLEMAN, Sheriff Garza County, Texas

The State of Texas County of Garza

SHERIFF'S SALE WHEREAS, on the 1st day June, 1970, in Cause No. 2306, in inafter described property: the District Court of Garza County, White River Municipal Water Dis- judgment and the mandates there-District, City of Post were plain- of the Clerk of the above mentiontiffs, recovered judgment against ed District Court of said county did taxes, penalty, interest and cost commanding me as Sheriff of said

judgment and the mandates therepenalty, interest and cost against county to seize, levy upon, and ty of the above defendants the fol-WHEREAS, on the 22nd day of quired by law the hereinafter de- in Garza County, Texas, to-wit:

WHEREAS, by virtue of said number of acres, original survey, of the Clerk of the above mention- judgment and said Order of Sale locality in county, and name by ed District Court of said county did and the mandates thereof I did on which said property is most gencounty to seize, levy upon, and of the above defendant the follow- in Block 90, City of Post, Texas. ing described property, situated in

WHEREAS, by virtue of said number of acres, original survey, month, proceed to sell all the right, Valdez, ET AL. Defendants, for cause to be issued an Order of Sale and the mandates thereof I did on which said property is most gen- in and to said property at the Court 5, Block 20, City of Post.

And I will on the first Tuesday in the month of November, 1971, vided, however, that none of said title, and interest of the Defendant (Said description showing the the same being the 2nd day of said property shall be sold to the owner in and to said property at the Court number of acres, original survey, month, proceed to sell all the right, of said property directly or indirect. House door of said county in the locality in county, and name by title, and interest of the Defendant ly or to anyone having an interest city or town of Post between the in and to said property at the Court therein or to any party other than hours of 10:00 a. m. and 4:00 p.m. House door of said county in the a taxing unit which is a party to to the highest bidder for cash, pro-And I will on the first Tuesday to the highest bidder for cash, pro- erty or the aggregate amount of of said property directly or indirectmonth, proceed to sell all the right, of said property directly or indirectcause to be issued an Order of Sale and the mandates thereof I did on which said property is most gen- title, and interest of the Defendant by or to anyone having an interest in and to said property at the Court therein or to any party other than House door of said county in the a taxing unit which is a party to city or town of Post between the this suit for less than the amount hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. of the adjudged value of said propto the highest bidder for cash, pro- erty or the aggregate amount of vided, however, that none of said judgments against said property in property shall be sold to the owner said suit, which ever is lower, subject also to the right of the Detherein or to any party other than time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the Defendant to have said property divided and sold in less divisions than the whole.

DATED at Post, Texas, this the 28th day of September, 1971. J.A. HOLLEMAN, Sheriff Garza County, Texas

SHERIFF'S SALE WHEREAS on the 22nd day of

the District Court of Garza County, property Texas, wherein County of Garza, White River Municipal Water District, Post Independent School Disthe hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, on the 22nd day of eptember, 1971, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mentionsell in the manner and form as re- of the above defendant the followquired by law the hereinafter de- ing described property, situated in scribed property; WHEREAS, by virtue of s

judgment and said Order of Sale ed District Court of said county did and the mandates thereof I did on cause to be issued an Order of Sale the 27th day of September, 1971,

scribed property;

WHEREAS, by virtue of said number of acres, original survey, judgment and said Order of Sale locality in county, and name by and the mandates thereof I did on which said property is most gen- the same being the 2nd day of said

House door of said county in the a taxing unit which is a party to city or town of Post between the this suit for less than the amount hours of 10:00 a. m. and 4:00 p.m. of the adjudged value of said prop-DATED at Post, Texas, this the 28th day of September, 1971. J.A. HOLLEMAN, Sheriff Garza County, Texas The State of Texas County of Garza SHERIFF'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 1st day of June, 1970, in Cause No. 2412, in the District Court of Garza County, Texas, wherein ounty of Garza, Post Independent School District, White Riv- against the hereinafter describ e d er Municipal Water istrict, City of Post were plaintiffs, recovered judgment against Earnest Ameen, ET AL, Defendants, for taxes penalty, interest and cost against the here-

WHEREAS, on the 22nd day of Glenn D. Bratcher, Defendant, for cause to be issued an Order of Sale scribed property; against the hereinafter described county to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as requir-WHEREAS, on the 22nd day of ed by law the hereinafter described the 27th day of September, 1971, taxes, penalty, interest and

trict, Post Independent School Dis- of the Clerk of the above mention- judgment and said Order of Sale trict, City of Post were Plaintiffs, ed District Court of said county did and the mandates thereof I did on Garza County, Texas, to-wit: the hereinafter described property; sell in the manner and form as re- lowing described property, situated (Said description showing the

Block 8, City of Post.

And I will on the first Tuesday in the month of November, 1971 (Said description showing the the same being the 2nd day of said title, and interest of the Defendants | SIXTH TRACT: Lot 4, W 20' of House door of said county in the And I will on the first Tuesday FIRST TRACT: Lot 9, in Block city or town of Post between the in the month of November, 1971, hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. the same being the 2nd day of said to the highest bidder for cash, pro- month, proceed to sell all the right, divided and sold in less divisions than the whole.

DATED at Post, Texas, this the 28th day of September, 1971. J. A. HOLLEMAN, Sheriff

Garza County, Texas

The State of Texas County of Garza SHERIFF'S SALE WHEREAS, on the 14th day of

December, 1970, in Cause No. 2447, in the District Court of Garza County, Texas, wherein County of The State of Texas Garza, White River Municipal Water District, Post Independent School District, City of Post were plaintiffs, recovered judgment against June, 1970, in Cause No. 2407, in Travis Gilmore, Defendant, for the District Court of Garza County,

trict, City of Post were Plaintiffs, of the Clerk of the above mentionrecovered judgment against John ed District Court of said county did hereinafter described property;
Huffman, Defendant, for t a xes, cause to be issued an Order of Sale WHEREAS, on the 22nd day of commanding me as Sheriff of said county to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as re- of the Clerk of the above mentionquired by law the hereinafter described property;

commanding me as Sheriff of said the 27th day of September, 1971, county to seize, levy upon, and seize and levy upon as the property Garza County, Texas, to-wit:

(Said description showing the number of acres, original survey, locality in county, and name by which said property is most generally known.) FIRST TRACT: Lot 10, Block

129, City of Post. SECOND TRACT: Lots 9 Block 130, City of Post. And I will on the first Tuesday

in the month of November, 1971, month, proceed to sell all the right. seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendant the follow- 143, City of Post.

How Block interest of the Defendant in and to said the said sai in and to said property at the Court House door of said county in the in the month of November, 1971, city or town of Post between the

judgment against J. T. Shepherd, ed District Court of said county did judgment and said Order of Sale locality in county, and name by title, and interest of the Defendant vided, however, that none of said property is most gentlement against the herein-after described property. In the said property is most gentlement against the herein-against the herein FIRST TRACT: Lots 9 and 10, in city or town of Post between the ly or to anyone having an interest the District Court of Garza County. September, 1971, by virtue of said quired by law the hereinafter delowing described property.

WHEREAS, on the 22nd day of sell in the manner and form as rety of the above defendants the following described property.

WHEREAS, on the 22nd day of sell in the manner and form as rety of the above defendants the following described property. September, 1971, by virtue of said quired by law the hereinafter delowing described property. in the month of November, 1971, vided, however, that none of said this suit for less than the amount title, and interest of the Defendant ly or to anyone having an interest judgments against said property in in and to said property at the Court therein or to any party other than said suit, which ever is lower, subject also to the right of the Defendant to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the Defendant to have said property divided and sold in less divisions than the whole.

DATED at Post, Texas, this the 28th day of September, 1971. J.A. HOLLEMAN, Sheriff Garza County, Texas

The State of Texas County of Garza

SHERIFF'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 14th day of December, 1970, in Cause No. 2345. in the District Court of Garza County, Texas, wherein County of Garza, White River Municipal Wa- and subject also to the nin ter District, Post Independent Defendant to have said School District, City of Post were divided and sold in less plaintiffs, recovered judg ment against G. L. Huffman, Defendant, for taxes, penalty, interest and cost

WHEREAS, on the 22nd day of September, 1971, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale Texas, wherein County of Garza, September, 1971, by virtue of said commanding me as Sheriff of said June, 1970, in Cause No. county to seize, levy upon, and the District Court of Gam (sell in the manner and form as required by law the hereinafter de-

WHEREAS, by virtue of said District, City of Post wen! judgent and said Order of Sale tiffs, recovered judgment and and the mandates thereof I did on Ed Isaacs, ET AL, Defendant seize and levy upon as the property against the hereinafter des WHEREAS, by virtue of said of the above defendant the follow- property; ing described property, situated in

> locality in county, and name by which said property is most gen- cause to be issued an Order erally known.) FIRST TRACT: Lots 3 and 4.

Block 154, City of Post. SECOND TRACT: Lots 5 and Block 8, City of Post. THIRD TRACT: Lots 7 and 8.

FOURTH TRACT: Lots 11 and E 20° of 12, Block 10, City of Post. FIFTH TRACT: Lot W 671/2' of 5, N 14' of 671/2 of 6, Block 144, City

of Post. locality in county, and nam Texas. city or town of Post between the this suit for less than the amount vided, however, that none of said the same being the 2nd days hours of 19:00 a. m. and 4:00 p.m. of the adjudged value of said prop- property shall be sold to the owner month, proceed to sell all the vided, however, that none of said judgments against said property in ly or to anyone having an interest in and to said property at the the same being the 2nd day of said property shall be sold to the owner said suit, which ever is lower, sub- therein or to any party other than House door of said county a ject also to the right of the De- a taxing unit which is a party to city or town of Post between fendants to redeem same in the this suit for less than the amount hours of 10:00 a. m. and the time and manner provided by law of the adjudged value of said prop- to the highest bidder for cash and subject also to the right of the erty or the aggregate amount of vided, however, that none of Defendants to have said property judgments against said property in property shall be sold to the said suit, which ever is lower, sub- of said property directly or in ject also to the right of the De- ly or to anyone having an fendant to redeem same in the therein or to any party char

> than the whole. DAED at Post, Texas, this the 28th day of September, 1971. J.A. HOLLEMAN, Sheriff

Garza County, Texas County of Garza

SHERIFF'S SALE WHEREAS, on the 1st day of

taxes, penalty, interest and cost Texas, wherein County of Garza, June, 1971, in Cause No. 2458, in against the hereinafter described White River Municipal Water District, Post Independent School Dis-WHEREAS, on the 22nd day of trict, City of Post were Plaintiffs, September, 1971, by virtue of said recovered judgment against Hosie judgment and the mandates there- Wynn, Defendant, for taxes, pen-

September, 1971, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereed District Court of said county did WHEREAS, by virtue of said commanding me as Sheriff of said cause to be issued an Order of Sale ed District Court of said county did judgment and said Order of Sale county to seize, levy upon, and cause to be issued an Order of Sale and the mandates thereof I did on sell in the manner and form as required by law the hereinafter de-

scribed property;
WHEREAS, by virtue of said
judgment and said Order of Sale
and the mandates thereof I did on
the 27th day of September, 1971, seize and levy upon as the property of the above Defendent the following described property, situated in Garza County, Texas, to-wit:

(Said description showing the number of acres, original survey, locality in county, and name by which said property is most generally known.)

FIRST TRACT: Lots 4 and 5 Block 13, City of Post. SECOND TRACT: Lot 14, Block 26, City of Post. THIRD TRACT: Lot 12, Bing-

ham Addition to the City of Post. (Said description showing the the same being the 2nd day of said hours of 10:00 a. m. and 4:00 p.m. Hart Addition, City of Post. FIFTH TRACT: Lots 21, 22, number of acres, original survey, month, proceed to sell all the right, to the highest bidder for cash, pro-FOURTH TRACT: Lots 21, 22,

SIXTH TRACT: Lots 27

SEVENTH TRACT: LAN ander Addition, City of Pour And I will on the first I n the month of Nov city or town of Post bet hours of 10:00 a. m. and to to the highest bidder for the vided, however, that nos a taxing unit which is a t

this suit for ress than the of the adjudged value of all than the whole.

28th day of September, 187 J.A. HOLLEMAN, Se Garza County, Tens

DATED at Post, Tess.

The State of Texas SHERIFF'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 22nd White River Municipal Water trict, Post Independent \$c

WHEREAS, on the 22nd & September, 1971, by virtue d (Said description showing the judgment and the mandates number of acres, original survey, of the Clerk of the above m county to seize, levy upon sell in the manner and form quired by law the hereinaft scribed property: WHEREAS, by virtue of

> judgment and said Order d and the mandates thereof I the 27th day of September. seize and levy upon as the pri of the above defendant the ing described property, situ Garza County, Texas, to-wit. (Said description showing

which said property is most FIRST TRACT: E 20' of

time and manner provided by law a taxing unit which is a pa and subject also to the right of the this suit for less than the a Defendant to have said property of the adjudged value of said divided and sold in less divisions erty or the aggregate and judgments against said proper said suit, which ever is love, ject also to the right of the fendant to redeem same in time and manner provided by and subject also to the right Defendant to have said po divided and sold in less @ than the whole.

DATED at Post, Texas IN 28th day of September, 1971. J.A. HOLLEMAN, Sinth Garza County, Texas

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SHERIFF'S SALE EREAS, on the 22nd day of 1870, in Cause No. 2510, in rict Court of Garza County, wherein White River Muniwater District, Post Indepen-school District, City of Post daintiffs, recovered judgment John E. Johnson, defendtaxes, penalty, interest and he hereinafter de-

ber, 1971, by virtue of said nt and the mandates there-Clerk of the above mentionict Court of said county did to be issued an Order of Sale ing me as Sheriff of said to seize, levy upon, and he manner and form as reby law the hereinafter de-

virtue of said at and said Order of Sale mandates thereof I did on 7th day of September, 1971, and levy upon as the property defendant the followcribed property, situated in County, Texas, to-wit:

rescription showing the of acres, original survey, ly in county, and name by said property is most gen-

RST TRACT: Lots 11, 12, of Alexander Addition to Post, d I will on the first Tuesday month of November, 1971,

same being the 2nd day of said a proceed to sell all the right, and interest of the Defendant d to said property at the Court se door of said county in the or town of Post between the of 10:00 a. m. and 4:00 p.m. e highest bidder for cash, prohowever, that none of said rty shall be sold to the owner reperty directly or indirectto anyone having an interest or to any party other than ing unit which is a party to suit for less than the amount he adjudged value of said propor the aggregate amount of ients against said property in suit, which ever is lower, subalso to the right of the Deit to redeem same in the ubject also to the right of the lant to have said property ded and sold in less divisions

DATED at Post, Texas, this the day of September, 1971. J.A. HOLLEMAN, Sheriff Garza County, Texas State of Texas

nty of Garza

SHERIFF'S SALE WHEREAS, on the 14th day of mber, 1971, in Cause No. 2488, the District Court of Garza nty, Texas, wherein County of ra, White River Municipal Wat- The State of Texas trict, Post Independent School | County of Garza rict. City of Post were plaintrecovered judgment against R. WHEREAS, on the 22nd day of ther, 1971, by virtue of said anty to seize, levy upon, and ty; all in the manner and form as re-

arza County, Texas, to-witt (Said description showing the

FIRST TRACT: Lot 14, East 40'

And I will on the first Tuesday the month of November, 1971. be same being the 2nd day of Sand.

Senth proceed to sell all the right, early known.)

Which said property countries and interest of the Defendant of the Court FIRST TRACT: Lots 34, 35 East FIRST TRACT: Lots 44, 45 But of 10:00 a. m. and 4:00 p.m. And I will on the first Tuesday



Defendant to have said proper divided and sold in less division than the whole.

DATED at Post, Texas, this the 28th day of September, 1971. J. A. HOLLEMAN, Sheriff Garza County, Texas The State of Texas County of Garza

SHERIFF'S SALE WHEREAS, on the 14th day of December, 1970, in Cause No. 2466, in the District Court of Garza County, Texas, wherein County of To go w

Garza, White River Municipal Water District, Post Independent School District, City of Post were Plaintiffs recovered judg m e n t against Calvin Storie, Defendant, for taxes, penalty, interest and cost against the hereinafter describe d property; WHEREAS, on the 22nd day of

September, 1971, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to seize, levy upon, and the manner and form as required by law the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, by virtue of said judgment and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof I did on the 27th day of September, 1971, seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendant the following described property, situated in

Garza County, Texas, to-wit: (Said description showing the number of acres, original survey, locality in county, and name by which said property is most generally known.)

FIRST TRACT: Lot 5, Block 30, City of Post.

And I will on the first Tuesday in the month of November, 1971, the same being the 2nd day of said month, proceed to sell all the right, title, and interest of the Defendant in and to said property at the Court House door of said county in the city or town of Post between the hours of 10:00 a. m. and 4:00 p.m. to the highest bidder for cash, provided, however, that none of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property directly or indirector to anyone having an interest therein or to any party other than a taxing unit which is a party to this suit for less than the amount of the adjudged value of said property or the aggregate amount of judgments against said property in said suit, which ever is lower, subject also to the right of the Defendant to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law divided and sold in less divisions than the whole.

DATED at Post, Texas, this the 28th day of September, 1971. J.A. HOLLEMAN, Sheriff Garza County, Texas

SHERIFF'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 22nd day of Carlton, Defendant, for taxes, June, 1971, in Cause No. 2478, in ity, interest and cost against the District Court of Garza Counhereinafter described property: ty, Texas, wherein County of Garza, White River Municipal Water District, Post Independent School and the mandates there- District, City of Post were Plainthe Clerk of the above mention- tiffs, recovered judgment against District Court of said county did S. T. Brooks, Defendant, for taxes, use to be issued an Order of Sale penalty, interest and cost against 4-H girls from across the state

where As and the manner and form as relief by law the hereinafter described property:

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my in county, and name by and the mandates thereof I did on cotton ensembles will be presented said property is most gen- the 27th day of September, 1971, cash certificates by the Texas seize and levy upon as the property Cottonseed Crushers' Association of the above defendant the follow- The two girls with the most out Garza County, Texas, to-wit:

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the highest bidder for cash, pro- in the month of November, 1971. vided however, that none of said the same being the 2nd day of said perty shall be sold to the owner month, proceed to sell all the right, If said property directly or indirective title, and interest of the Defendant in and to said property at the Court therein or to any party other than a taxing unit which is a party to this suit for less than the amount of the adjudged value of said property or the aggregate amount of logments against said property in said suit, which ever is lower, subject also to the right of the Deladant to redeem same in the the and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the The Old Timer.

The Old Timer aid property directly or indirect- title, and interest of the Defendant ject also to the right of the De-fendant to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the Defendant to have said property divided and sold in less divisions

DATED at Post, Texas, this the 28th day of September, 1971. J.A. HOLLEMAN, Sheriff

Garza County, Texas

Tons of catfish are dumped into West Texas lakes

SAN ANGELO — A few wee ks ago, a West Texas catfish would have been up to his whiskers in

Now there is water in the west,

and catfish in the water. More than four tons of channel catfish have been stocked in Nasworthy, North Concho and Twin Buttes reservoirs near San Angelo, brought from the federal hatchery

To go with this shipment, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will ship all available surplus catf i sh fingerlings from other regions of the state to various West Tex as lakes which were dried up, or al-

most dried up, during the drought. The federal hatchery's contribution was 9,430 pounds of channel catfish weighing from approximately a half-pound to one and a half pounds each. With this size catfish,

spawn is expected by next year. North Concho received 5,500 fish, Nasworthy got 3,000 and win Buttes 11,986. All three of these lakes went virtually dry last spring, officia 1 s

The number of state-raised fish on the number available after re- cline which began 10 years ago. gular stocking programs have been

Anglers are reminded by department officials that any catfish under 11 inches in length must be returned to the water.

Letters to the Editor . .

APPRECIATE SUPPORT

The Museum of Texas Tech University has been operating for more facilities, and the anniversary of its official opening last November is just around the corner.

As we look back over the past year's achievements, we stop to take stock of our many friends and supporters, without whom this Museum would not exist.

It is because of you and your concern for The Museum that it has come as far as it has. With out your generous support we would not be able to point to the progress that has been made.

Of course, we have a long way to go: galleries to be developed, exand subject also to the right of the hibits and programs to be planned Defendant to have said property and executed, (and, one of the se days. Phase II of the construction will be under way, to include the completion of the ICASALS wing, the agricultural gallery, and a the-

atre-type auditorium.) May we say a special "Thanks" for your continued support.

F. WILLIAM HOLDER, JR.

4-H girls ready tor aress revue

mmanding me as Sheriff of said the hereinafter described proper- will participate in the 1971 edition of the State 4-H Dress Revue Oct

Said description showing the where of acres, original survey, judgment and said Order of Sale modeling the two outstanding all National 4-H Club Congress in Chi-Il through 19. Block 116. City ing described property, situated in standing all-wool garments will receive bonds from the Texas Sheep

Prairie chicken prospects good

the 1971 prairie chicken hunt in four Permian Basin counties look good this year, say Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists. Recent census figures show a slight increase in the chicken population from last year when hunters bagged a total of 231 birds.

The two-day season will be Oct. 16 and 17 in Cochran, Hockley, Yoakum and Tery counties and the bag limit will be two per day, four in possession after the first day son and bag limits will coincide with the chicken season in Panhandle counties.

Officials believe hunter succe s will be as good or better than last year, especially in maize fields or maize stubble.

Hunters will be required to show their daily kill to biologists at check stations to be maintained at Lehman and Plains.

California still leads the nation in veteran population with 3,075,000 up from 2,902,000 the previous year, according to Veterans Administra-

Is dove hunting on the decline?

the opening weekends of both the the state, and you come out with North and South Zones this month a low overall dove harvest. than they did last year.

by the thousands in the past.

Officials say it's easier to explain their limits." the whitewing hunt failure, as Hurricane Fern doubtless caused some hunt cancellations on the second weekend after a rainy and muddy dreds or you won't see a bird. first weekend.

But the poor hunter turnout statemay be more complicated to analyze. The weather, economics and the scarcity of birds in some areas the North Zone and winds up Nov. at factors. Loss of habitat for feedbefore the season opened all may have contributed.

son - as in other recent seasons mourning doves ends Nov. 19. - is the undeniable fact that the

larity appears to be delcining in year appeared to be not so much a scarcity of birds as a scarcity of Wildlife specialists for the Texas hunters. Add to this trend a ten-Parks and Wildlife Department say dency of the birds to concentrate fewer hunters took to the fields on heavily in certain "pockets" around

"In a lot of cases," said one bio-Likewise,a comparative handful logist, "people went out the first of hunters participated in the two- day to their favorite places and weekend white-winged dove hunt in didn't see a bird. If they had movthe Lower Rio Grande Valley - an ed a few miles one way or the occasion which has drawn hunters other, or if they had come back a recruiting office announced today week later they might have gotten that the Marine Corps is now ac-

> 'The birds just haven't been two-year enlistments. scattered this year," he explained. "Either you see them by the hun- fulfill their military obligation are

mourning dove is part of his make- Corps recruiting office at the Fedwide for mourning dove shoot in g up, and this unpredictability makes eral Building. Room 117, Lubbock, hunting him all the more sporting. or phone 747-3711. The dove season ends Oct. 30 in

23 in the South Zone except that in And looming over this dove sea- white-winged doves the season for sites, pesticides and hunting may Biologists have yet to pin down tistical slide;

to be distributed to newly-filled nation's overall dove population is the reasons for the mourning dove's Doves and hunters, if statistics West Texas area lakes will depend continuing its slow but steady de- 10-year decline, but the concensus are to be believed, both are on the guess is that it results from sever- decline in Texas



The carrot was first introduced into England from Holland in the sixteenth century.

Marine Corps taking 2-year enlistments

LUBBOCK - Gunnery Sgt. Tommy Booth of the local Marine Corps cepting an unlimited number of

Those qualified and who need to asked to check out the two-year This flighty behavior of the enlistment program at the Marine

counties having an open season for ing and nesting, diseases and paraall have a share in the bird's sta-

OIL FIELD WELDING

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