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The Post Dispatch

Thursday, November 5, 1953

ITS COMMUNITY

Number 21

A NEWSPAPER REFLECTS



WAS THIS THE REASON?-Crowning of Miss Melba Shepherd as Post High School football queen just before the Post-Slaton game Friday night might have had something to do with the 40-20 upset victory turned in by the Antelopes. Miss

Shepherd, a senior class member, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis G. Shepherd. Runners-up in the queen's race were Misses Woody Stewart and Tommie Williams.—(Staff Photo). County Reports Progress

A few more right-of-way ease-

in Northwest Texas.

Wednesday, Nov. 11, is Arm-

istice Day, representing the 35th

anniversary of the cessation of

James C. Cole Post 270 of the

American Legion will hold its

annual Armistice eve supper

Puesday night at the American

hostilities in World War I

DISTRICT GOVERNOR TO SPEAK AT LUNCHEON

host Monday and Tuesday to with President Chant D. Lee and

vernor of the 183rd District of and will address the regular

Herschel Coffee of Canyon, go other officers of the Post club,

Rotary International, who is meeting of the group Tuesday.

making his annual official visit. Coffee is professor and head

to each of the 37 Rotary clubs of the Department of Economics

The district governor will con-State College in Canyon and is

been reported in obtaining right- cost an estimated \$250,000. and is light and of way for two road projects. a few easements still are required ments are also needed for Farmmet in special session Tuesday

to discuss the matter. Meanwhile, the State Highway Commission announced that a farm-to-market road has been designated in Garza County extending from U. S. Highway 84 at Southland, south for a distance of five miles to the Hackberry Gin. The approval is subject to the availability of funds and the condition that the counpatrick says with ty will furnish all required right-Hycap battery in of way free of cost to the State.

Upon acceptance of these conditions, the State Highway engineer is directed to proceed with construction and to assume the road for maintenance.

Three more easements are re quired before the county will have obtained all the needed right-of-way for widening of State Highway 380 east from Post for a distance of more than 11 Is Armistice Day miles. Right of way for this project is needed on the north side only.

The Highway Commission has set Dec. 15 as the date for let-

Tentative Program a daughter in law Set By Ministers

Tentative program for the union Thanksgiving service to be held Wednesday night, Nov. 25, at the Church of the Nazarene Rev. Almon G. Martin, president adicated on the of the Post Ministerial Alliance.

Call to worship, the Rev. Shelby Bishop, Calvary Baptist paspastor; prayer, the Rev. A. F. Duke, Church of the Nazarene; offertory prayer, Rev. Martin, First Christian pastor; message, Methodist pastor; benediction ion in Fort the Rev. Jesse Chatham, Church

er was or Two other ministerial alliance

Christmas Lighting Plans Announced mas home decoration contest needed repairs to the lighting and for stringing of Christmas equipment. The vari-colored

meeting of the Post Chamber courthouse. of Commerce's board of directors, Mrs. Ira Greenfield, secretary.

In the street lighting project, the Chamber of Commerce will for homes of five rooms or more. cooperate with the City of Post. with the C. of C. replacing use-

Church Census **Reaches Most** Homes In City

were called on Sunday afternoon. in a religious census sponsored by the Post Ministerial Alliance, the Rev. Almon G. Martin, president of the organization, re-

The Rev. Charles R. Gates, who with the Rev. Shelby Bishop directed the survey, reports that the percentage of "misses" was very low. Efforts to complete the census are being made this week, and those who were not at home when the workers called Sunday are asked to obtain census cards and fill them in with the required information. The cards may be obtained from one of the ministers.

Rev. Martin said a master sheet would be prepared from information compiled in the census, after which the cards will be turned over to the pastors, according to church affiliation or preference.

The city was divided into eight ones for the survey. Four of hese zones were north of Main Street, three were south, and the other zone was the Postex Mill

Although some progress has ting bids on the job, which will under the direction of the following zone captains: Zone 1 William Robinson; 2. Shelley Camp; 3, E. R. Moreland; 4 and Garza County commissioners | Market Road 651 from northeast | Acey Casey; 5, Earl Rogers; 6, of Post to the Crosby County Albert Odom; 7, Pete Crispin, and S. J. L. Ballentine.

Rotary Official To Visit City

lights across Main Street were lights will be strung across made Monday afternoon at a Main from the railroad to the

The home decoration contest will be conducted in the same manner as last year's. There will be two divisions-Class A and Class B for homes of four rooms or less.

Contestants will compete for cash prizes in four contestsmost beautifully decorated exterior, most beautifully decorat ed window, most beautifully de corated doorway and most beauifully decorated outdoor free. First, second and third place

contest in the two classes Amounts of the prizes are to be announced later. A new rule this year is that

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Single Copy Dispatch To Advance In Price

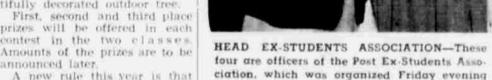
Effective next week, the price of single copies of The Post Dispatch is being advanced from 5 cents to 10 cents.

With production costs, including price of materials, on the upgrade, the management feels that it can no longer continue to sell the papers for a nickel a copy, which is less than it costs to produce them.

No advance is being made. however, in the yearly subscription rates, which are \$2.50 a year in Garza County and \$3.50 a year outside the coun-

In advancing the price of single copies to 10 cents. The Dispatch is following the trend of other leading Texas weekly newspapers, many of which have been selling for 10 cents a copy for several years.

By subscribing to the paper residents will receive issues at less than 5 cents a copy. It is worth more to a paper and more economical in the long run to build up its circulation at this price than to sell single copies at 5 cents.



during PHS Homecoming. Left to right are:

Melvin Garner, treasurer: Pearl Craig, secretary; R. E. Josey, vice-president, and V. L. "Punk" Peel. president.-(Staff Photo).

81 FORMER STUDENTS REGISTER AT RECEPTION

Ex-Students Organize Here

sisted in the organization of an derson, all of Lubbock. Ex-Students' Association

by Chant D. Lee, high school of Camp Irvin, Calif. principal, V. L. "Punk" Peel, '43. Davis of Lubbock, Cordell Custer Hester, Janet Stewart Hill, Franwas elected president; R. E. of Lubbock, Jackie Williams ces Benson Covington, Josey, 49, vice president; Melvin 1951—Gene Dale Wyatt, Don 1948—Glenn W. Roberts, Ruby Garner, 51, treasurer, and Pearl Eulas Brown, Melvin Garner, J. | See HOMECOMING, Page 8

Craig. '53. secretary. The group voted to set the as

tended the Pest Slaton football braving chilly weaths and rain soaked bleachers to watch their Alma Mater's team score an upset 40-20 victory over traditional rival.

Two sections of the stands tickets selling at \$1 each.

The earliest high school class representative registering was O. L. (Ollie) Weakley, Post banker, who was graduated in 1913. Other early graduates included Tom W. Bouchier, '15, and Mrs. Bouchier, '21.

Other classes with representatives were:

1953 - Maxine Baylis, Judy Club He is a past president of King Brown, Jackie Morrison, fying considering economic con-Pete Hays, Rex King. Leona Stone Laurence, Randell Laurence, Bernie Welch, Mrs. Roger ernor of Rotary International for Claborn, La Verne Furr, W. O.

Tax Breakdown Is Given By Official

first month payment of state and county taxes went off Oct 31, but a 2 per cent discount is allowed in November Tax Assessor-Collector Carl Cedecholm reminds taxpayers.

The total valuations on which \$11,066,554,50 county and \$10,195. 379.50 state. The state valuation drinks and food is less than county because of homestead exemptions. The total amount on the tax

rolls are \$42.818.63 state and \$105,139.85 county. Of this amount, \$21,107.27 is carmarked for road districts and \$23,279.23 for common school districts. Property assessed on the 1954 tax rolls is as follows.

Intangibles, \$395.790; railroad rolling stock, \$39,880; personal property, \$1,375,040; city proper is in session this week, but is iy, \$1,046,198; real property, \$8. expected to be completed without 101 366 50; telegraph and tele phone lines, \$60.310; pipe lines. \$22.970, and bank, \$25,000.

1954 Cotton Allotment

Garza County's 1954 cotton acreage allotment will be announced about the middle of this month, according to Mike

Custer said individual allotments would be in the hands of producers by Dec. 1.

graduates of classes ranging kins, Pearl Claim Veitna Dec Pierce of Bakersfield, Calif. from 1913 through 1953, register. Daniell, Mary Lo Williams and 1350—Retha Williams Ford of ed at a PHS Homecoming recept Sue Stephens, all of Post, David Onessa, Robert Craig of Tahoka, tion in the high school gym. Pennington, Linda Mills Rogers. Celvin Sterie of Abilene, Joy nasium Friday evening and as Bobby Rogers and Gaylord An Stewart Huffaker.

1952-Haward Brown, Don Ta- Carpenter, R. E. Josey, Delbert In a business meeting opened form, Lois Ritchie, Buddy Hays S. Shedd, Douglas Shepherd,

1949-A. J. McCallister, Donald Buddy Lanelle Brown Clary, George

sociation dues at \$1 a year. Refreshments were served at the reception, which was held from 5 until 7 p. m. Pollowing the event, most of the exes at tended the Post-Slaton football. Nets City P-TA Decrease Is Shown In Postal Receipts

final balancing of income were reserved for the exes, with against expenses would show a net profit of approximately \$400 from Saturday night's Hallowe'en school carnival, sponsored by the

Post Parent Teacher Association Mrs. C. R. Smiley, P. T. A. treasurer, said the sponsors were exceedingly well pleased with the public's response to the annual carnival. Although net proceeds will be sirebily under those of last year, the results are grati-

ditions, the treasurer said. Mrs. Smiley said that on behalf of the P.T. A. she wishes Hensley, Elfreda Buck, Marie to thank the public in general for their cooperation in making the carnival a success. "We especially thank the mothers who ders during the first nine months donated food and members of of this year, the postmaster said. the faculty and student body

> which was held at Antelope Sta. The same period of 1952, the redium, was the crowning of Natalee Tracy as high school carmival queen, and Ruth Ann Long. as grade senool carnival queen.

for the first nine menths of 1953 show a de-

crease of \$956.68 from receipts for the first nine months of 1952, according to figures released this week by Postmaster Harold. Through Sept. 30, receipts at

the office here totaled \$20,231.64 as compared with receipts of \$21,-188.32 for the same period last

The decrease came in the first quarter of this year, with receipts amounting to \$6,552.19 as compared with first quarter receipts of \$7,673.36 in 1952. Second and third quarter receipts this year were \$7,116.33 and \$6,563.12, showing increases over 1952 first and second quarter receipts, which were \$6,961.43 and \$6,

There was a decrease of more than 11 per cent in money or-Money orders totaling \$175,542. for their assistance, she said. 94 were issued through Sept. 30 A highlight of the carnival, as compared with \$209,508.19 for port disclosed

RATIFY CONSTITUTION

The constitution of the newly The various booths included organized Post High School Stu fishing pond, country store, grab dent Council was ratified recenthag, confetti, hat sale, dart ly by the student body, Election game, T-shirts, caps and scarfs, of permanent officers is to be the 1954 rolls are based are fortune telling popuors and pop held in the near future, accordcorn balls, house of horrors, ing to Chant D. Lee, high school

GAME PLENTIFUL AS SEASON OPENS

Colorado Deer Fall To Garza Hunters

could be contacted upon their cause of deepening snow. return from helping open Colora-

The season opened Oct. 24, and several Post nimrods were on

McCrary said he believed there

last year. Two other Post hunters, O. C. (Oscar) Garner and Wayne Penhand for the first day, Bad weat nington, report extremely good

Legion Hall. Since Armistice Day is a legal holiday, the bank and post of

fice will be closed Just how many other business and public places will be closed for the day had not been determined late was announced this week by the Wednesday. The holiday is not one of the six on which businessmen agreed to close in a The program is planned as Chamber of Commerce poil taken last year.

County Judge Oscar Graham said Wednesday that it had not tor; scripture, the Rev. Gerald been decided whether or not N. Blackburn, First Presbyterian courthouse offices would be closed. Nor was there any definite word from the City Hall, where it was indicated, however, that they "probably will be closed" the Rev. Charles R. Gates, First for the day.

259 POLL TAXES PAID A total of 259 poll tax receipts

had been issued up to noon Tues-

Wednesday, Nov. 11 Junior Class Play Is Scheduled For Dec. 11

and Government at West Texas

for presentation of the Post High 86 countries and geographical School junior class play, "Ma's regions of the world New Husband

Members of the cast, selected in recent tryouts, are: Wyvonne. Morris, Lonnie Weiborn, Jeanie Peel, Glenda Askins, Don Gates. Don El Dale, Leonard Short, Delta Rogers, Arleta Gary, Christ-

ine Blodgett and Kevin Williams. The play is to be presented in the grade school auditorium.

1954 ACP Program To Be Established

Garza County's 1954 Agricultural Conservation program will be set up Monday morning at a meeting of all county and community Production and Market ing Administration committee men and representatives of the Extension Service, Soil Conservation Service and Farmers Home Administration. The meeting is set for 9 o'clock at the county PMA office here.

Establishment of the program will include selection of conservation practices, setting of

annual Rotary convention: Paris, France, last May, He one of the 212 district governors supervising the activities of sor 8,000 Rotary clubs which have a membership of 372,000 busines Dec. 11 has been set as the date and professional executives in

the club, a director, and has been

program chairman. He is also a

Coffee was elected district gov-

the 1953-54 fiscal year at the

anyon city commissioner

Wherever Rotary clubs are lo cated, their activities are similar to those of the Rotary Club of Post because they are based on the same general objectives. -developing better understanding and fellowship among business and professional men, promoting community betterment undertakings, raising the stand

ards of businesses and profes

dons, and fostering the advance-

ment of good will, understand-

ing and peace among all the

Quiet County Court Term Is Under Way

people of the earth.

the jury panel having to be call-County Attorney Pat N. Walk

er said there are "seven or eight" cases on the docket, but that the defendents had indicated they would enter guilty pleas.

AGENTS AT MEETING Lewis Herron, Garza County

agricultural agent, and Miss Jessie Pearce, home demonstration manager, agent, are in College Station this Custer week attending an agents' meet-ing.

Figures Forthcoming

E. Custer, county PMA office

Colorado. Garner said they got all the deer they could carry on their states have the could carry on their truck and saw lots more. got a buck. They were in the vicinity of Saguache, Colo., and McCrary reports they had to move their camp to lower country.

Got a buck. They were in the vicinity of Saguache, Colo., and McCrary reports they had to move their camp to lower country.

de's deer season report good was more deer, but not as many lock, plenty of game and rough hunters, than for the first week

ther set in the same weekend. luck in the vicinity of Durango, but local nunters missed the in western Colorado, With them worst of it, which was in northern | was John Jones of Levelland.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1953

Thursday to Thursday

By CHARLES DIDWAY

Shopping days remaining until Christmas are only 41, which figures our 356 hours by counting 12 shopping hours for the seven remaining Saturdays and eight shopping hours for each of the other 34 days.

Those 41 shopping days of 356 hours amount to 21,360 minutes and 1,281,600 seconds. That may seem like plenty of time, but when you figure in other things, such as making gift lists, mailing Christmas cards, etc., there isn't much time left for shopping.

While most of us have more time than money during the Christmas shopping season. it's easy to wind up with neither as time grows shorter. Even as you read this, those 1,281,600 seconds and 21,360 hours are ticking away.

Incidentally, no one has yet come forward with announcement of plans for Yuletide decorations, etc., but judging from the goings on last Christmas, there'll be all sorts of activities. We weren't here then, but we've learned that the city was brilliantly lighted for the joyous Yuletide season and that the citizens wholeheartedly entered into the spirit of the

In addition to sponsoring Christmas drawings on Dec. 13 and 24th, the Chamber of Commerce sponsored a home decorations contest and worked with the City of Post on stringing lights. The Post Volunteer Fire Department brought Santa Claus to town Dec. 20 on its brand-new fire truck.

The VFW Post sponsored a motion pacture show to raise a Christmas tood fund for needy families, and the Post High School a cappella choir presented a Christinias concert.

The entire community parterpaired in Fig. gar Bergen's "Operation Salety Clause" result ing in dispately of a plane made of gifts in Korean war veteraus, and approximately 300. Christmas trees were painty and by I out year

All in all, it were it loss I because, but we're going to have to give the unit of heaf of this sead in the meaning let's mel lorget how swiftly those of allerting they the the burn mas are going to speed to

Good news from the City Post alto in this the first burnerse pay that he a continue to the "Scotty" Sentence when to elected the of the time and elberte on the para see, and the topbarbecue in was much possible by a sell-

Commerces who in your world have down a project rolling, our not want to be a point if it they have been or ore thing are all of my judgenhad are stone in think had a man in an their part for the many strates are a him to pecially wish an advantage to a series and according This work possible.

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THE NEXT BEST THING ...

An organization the community has needed for a long time, an ex-students' association, was formed here Friday evening during a Homecoming reception in the high school gym-

Organization, including election of officers, setting of dues, etc., came during an enthusiastic meeting which left no doubt that ex-students were anxious to lay the groundwork for a succession of Homecoming events along about the same time every year.

Since no Homecoming event can be a continuing success without a permanent organization of ex-students, action at Friday evening's get-together was doubly commend-

The school ranks with the home and the church as one of the community's most important institutions and just because an individual has completed its required course is no reason he or she should sever connections with the old Alma Mater.

One can always manage to squeeze the "nth" degree of nostalgia out of Homecoming. The old guard grads are motivated by the conflicting desires of reliving cherished moments with once well loved friends and of lording one's post-sheepskin accomplishments over these same friends turned competitors in the market place of life. So the talk of before and after runs high, and each secretly feels he has fared better-all things considered, of

For a few hours the recapture of the eternal exuberance of youth gnaws at the exstudents. Much gusto is displayed in the cheering of the football team and in each back slap and hand shake at the reception where the chant of "Remember when-7" becomes a litany to one's happy school days.

Those school days cannot be relived, but the new happy hours of each year's Homecom-

Them is one thing better than good pre-

What About Taxes?

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and theory blow motion This month result in a

second low in fact, without a Wild. the grand-

You'd herter leave your wife's share, at

mir sears, so a Trust Company to breat for

mony choldren and grandchildren, with this pro-

vision se long as hour wife lives, she is to

can have the income. When your grandefuld-

ren made a certain age tony 26 years, after

the death or your wife and their mother, they

are to gradually get the principal, as well as

Remember Relatives And Charities

good to you when you were young? These you

can remember only by a WHLL' On the other

hand, without a WILL your estate could go

to distant relatives whom you never knew.

Remember you can easily remember these

old relatives and friends by adding a simple

codicil, which your lawyer can quickly draw,

Do it now. Never sign any paper while in your

last illness. Be sure the original of your WILL.

and ALL CODICILS are in the custody of a

bank, with only copies in your home safe or

which brought you up, or to some hospital or

other charity? You would not live in a com-

munity without these. Then you should help

them out. You can do it only by making a

WILL or CODICIL My full name is Roger W.

Babson. The "W" really stands for Capt. Ward.

an old Gloucester fisherman; but when peo-

ple ask me for what it stands I reply "Will."

I wish I could devote the rest of my life to

helping people to make WILLS and CODICILS.

Why not give something to the Church

your safety deposit box.

Have you an aunt or cousin who was very

Greenlease Crime Might Not Have Happened

for children and others, I must today seter. Les husband to time in some business; or in

Roger W. Babson Writes This Week If Hall's Money Had Been Left In Trust,

cent column on the impertance of Trust Konds

to the recent terrible todayapter and some

der of the six year old met of Robert I timen

What Caused The Kidnapping?

citizen, was the cause of this frightful crime

Although Carl Hall's father knew that his boy.

was rather unstable, yet he left him knamed

of property outright. If Carl had nevel a possi-

boy and trained to work. The crime might be-

ver have occurred. On if the father had lett

his boy, Carl, the manny in Trust It penhantly

Hall boy outright, enabling him to live like a

"drunk saflor" as long as it lasted; but when

It was gone he was penniless, "left in the got-

ter." Young Hall could not readinst himself

to these changed conditions. He sought to

devise a plan to again get a fortune for noth-

ing. This kidnapping was his "solution." Hen-

ce, the crime, murder disgrace and grief which

came with it. I repeat that if the money had

a fair sum from the Bank each month, the

crime might not have happened. So much for

Have You An Up-To-Date Will?

come before any Trust Funds can be provided.

There are very important reasons for every-

one to make and constantly revise a WILL

Perhaps your wife may die first, or you both

get killed together in an automobile accident.

Perhaps some relative of hers (whom you do

not like) would get her share of your property.

Your wife might cut off one of your children

or all of the grandchildren if she married

consult your lawyer tomorrow. First, find out

to whom your property would go if you died

now. (His answer will surprise you). Second,

ask him what could happen to your life's

earnings and savings if your wife should mar-

ry again. (Could she cut off your own children

If you have not made a WILL you should

Now let me discuss WILLS, which must

been left in Trust so that the boy received

Unfortunately, the money was left to the

never would have happened

Apparently, Carl Hall, a son of a repressible

lease of Kansas City.

Getting Out On The Limb

by EDDIE the editor

SUDDEN THOUGHT: There is only about eighteen inches difference between a pat on the back and a kick in the pants.

The door that led to the freezer in a frozen food locker plant was always being left open, in spite of signs reading, "Please Shut Door," and so forth, But the door remained tightly closed after the owner posted the sign: "Slam It Dam It!"

The old narrow trails where two cars could barely move without colliding are being replaced by splendid wide roads where six cars collide at a time easily.

MALCOLM T. BULL, a Post resident with a bird-banding permit, asks the assistance of duck hunters and others in the area in the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's duck-banding pro-

Malcolm says that with the duck season opening Friday. there is a possibility of some of the birds banded by the government service meeting their demise in these parts. He asks hunters shooting banded birds to bring the bands to him at Post Auto Supply or leave them at the Dispatch office for him to pick up. He also asks anyone finding a dead duck with a band on its leg to bring in the band.

Malcolm explains that the purpose of the bird-banding is to enable the fish and wildlife service to study migration, determine are, and gather other information on the habits of wild

Those who wish to keep the hands for souvenirs may get thorn back from the fish and wildlife service after they are sout in Malcolm explains, All the service wants is the information on the hand which they'll the finiter after they have copied utily Westily Review.

The nareties played the Starmy garry Friday on TV but

THE WOMEN GOD LOVE

DR. HARRY A. TUBEL CASE D

to getrieve them on I pert aloud them and watched them wash

The doctor said he had been unable to froze who had to turned his keys or under what electrostances, but that he is

A rows, item tells of the Des-Moroes Municipal Eand, which gives Sunday night concerts on. use a charmed life It was compieted its search season-and the Lind consecutive convertwithout ever being rained on.

West Texas readers will have a hard time frying to figure. our way such a record should be consistered news. Describere, the hand would make the nevacolumns by REING rained on. nur by missing the showers.

There's a Friday the Lith coming up in November But felks like Mrs. Rod Turnbull of Walbuttis, S. C., born on a Dec 13. have no fear of 13's.

She was born in the 13th year of her parents' marriage and was the 13th grandchild in her generation. There are 13 letters in her maiden name and her 13th birthday came on a Friday

She never plans things for her lucky day, the 13th, so avoided being married on that date. But she sailed from the United States to join her husband in Japan's occupation forces on a 13th, and she and her husband salled back home on a 13th.

A quartet is where all four think the other three can't sing.

SIGN IN A RESTAURANT: Please Don't Ask Our Waiters What's in the Soup-They Don't Know One Insect From Another.

A submarine ridge from Greenland to Scotland keeps the cold water of the deeper part of the Arctic Ocean from entering most of the Atlantic Ocean.

THE AMERICAN WAY



The New Guidebook

Our Contemporaries Are Saying Would you prefer that the editor

evade every controversial issue?

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being so general that no one could tell where he should en any

question? Would you have luin

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Women Never Cease . . .

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Should Have Had One

Dr. and Mrs Robert M. De-Larrey and family were giving their 1953 Chrysler New Yorker a shakedown erasse ofter purflusting the automobile last Saturday. Daughter Martha became thristy while our for the drive and lisked ween. The danking

Cause For Rejoiding

on the firms and talling nor

Christman Lights

tava make Meissathy ms Christmas The plenty of lights in your business and at your horse. World like to see the heautiful Christman stary stillaills over Co-op Grain Elevator used the city water tower again this year. - Abernathy Weekly

'Never Again Club'

A new club with potentially great membership is being organtzed in Texas. It is known as the "Never Again" Club and its membership is restricted to these who voted for Eisenhower in the election had fall Greatest. discontent, of course, is the Republicans' farm program in some instances-and the lack of a program in others. Secretary Benson's refusal Tuesday to aid cattlemen with price supports will probably put many West Texas cattlemen out of business. And if the drastic cut in cotton acreage with no corresponding increase in wheat acreage, Is carried out, the whole economy of West Texas and Crosby Counto will be jeopardized. It is said of the Republican party that they have never aided the farmer. We had hoped that the present administration might be different. but from the way things look up to now, it's the same old story - industry over agriculture. -The Crosbyton Review.

A Red Letter Week

Last week was a red letter week in every sense of the word for the Panhandle area. It rained. That should be enough right there to thrill the hearts of all those people who have been suffering through the long drouth that has been in existence here. There were more smiling faces and happy folks around the square last week than has been seen for a long, long time.-The Canyon News:

Which Would You Prefer?

To those few readers who have attempted to silence us by first one method, then another, we would ask: Would you really like to have an intellectually dishonest newspaper? Would you have the editor first see which way the wind is blowing, then get on the side of the majority?

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Remembering Yesteryears

Five Years Ago This Week

The Rev. L. H. Welch officiated sine was a patient by for the recent marriage of Miss days Betty Jo Ingram of Asperment Five Post women and to Pleasant Hade Hill. The cere the Grand Chapter of mony was performed in Central of the Eastern Staring Baptist Church.

Mrs. R. P. Tomlinson has re- Post Antelopes chat

turned home from the West Tex- Levelland Lobos in a as Hospital in Lubbock, where ball game Friday night

Ten Years Ago This Week

Mrs. Gloria Sadler Allen, speak to the local dis daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Har- M/Sgt Charles Selection ley Sadler, died Friday morning in childbirth in a Sweetwater Hospital.

Sgt. Elmer Dee Jones, who is spending 15 days here with re-latives, was honored at a dinner servance of her second Sunday in the home of his par- "Hest All-Round &

now a flight chief and tioned at Cook, Neb. Sherry Custer was

ents. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Jones Post High School av Dr. Ira E. Woods of Littlefield. Miller and Jonny B district Rotary Governor, will him to a recent student

Fifteen Years Ago This Week

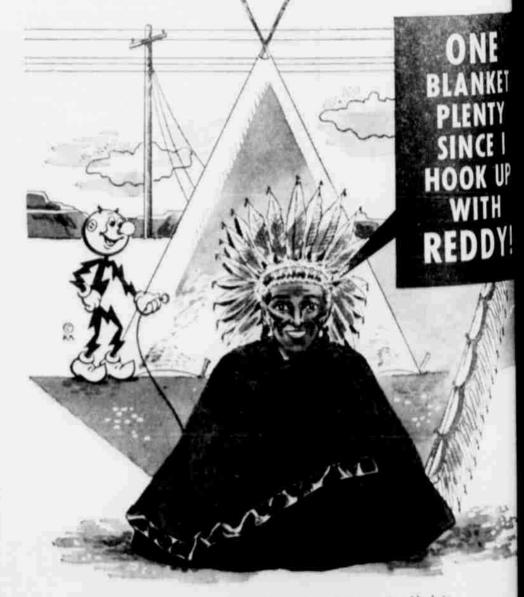
Outlaw Motor Company will ring law Avres and I show the new 1939 Fords tomor symmetrical shows row and Saturday,

M. D. Shepherd of Canyon is 13 V Moltane the new band director here, re- 1-9 Hallaca to a placing Charles Kiker, who has no been incepted a similar position at

Young Dr. Kildare," dar or or again

LEVI'S RANCH

"Where Good Food Is And Assis





In the old days, it took three or four blankets to keep the Chief warm when the wintry winds began to her the reservation. But, now that he's "wired for winter" with one electric blanket, he finds that one does the job-cut better than a big pile of old fashioned blankets did.

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November 7 Paula Kay Owen Mitchell Bowen, Brownwood November 8

Daniel Weldon Skinner Beverly Jane Smith, Brown Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Crosbyton

Frank Colley November 9 Mrs. Floyd H. Hodges

Mrs. Walter Boren November 10 A. Ratchelm

Rickey Clary Norman Cash Bob Buston Hoover, Littlefield Elmer Teal Duane Hoover, Lubbock Jaynie Lea Josey

November 11 Mrs. Glen Davis Mrs. Ralph Carpenter, San An-

J. W. Rogers, Sr. Mrs. Al Norris Ronnie Lee Pierce

November 12 Merrell Ann Downs, Van Horn Alvin G. Davis, Brownfield Mrs. Steve Boone, Odessa Linda Lusby Mrs. Sherrill Boyd

November 13 Wayland Hood, Odessa Cedalia Washburn John David Sullivan

Marvin Davis, Seaside: Calif.

Minor Is Appointed Chairman Of USO

James Minor of Post has been named Garza County chairman for the Texas United Defense Fund, the state-wide group which will sponsor USO's campaign for \$775,000 in Texas this year.

Minor's appointment was announced by O. L. Weakley of Post, chairman of District 11. which includes Lynn, Garza. Dawson and Borden counties.

Dudley K. Woodward, Jr., Dallas attorney, is state campaign chairman of the forthcoming fifnd appeal to carry on the familiar services of the USO to the young men and young women of the nation's armed forces.

A major portion of the Texas as in 1952, will be included in Community Chest campaigns throughout the state this

Maid Of Cotton Contest Blanks Available At Dispatch Office

are available at The Post Dispatch office and may be obtained there by girls between the ages of 19 and 25 who are interested in competing for the

"Bigger and better than ever is the description being given the fourth annual contest which for the first time will be preceded by a South Plains Maid of Cotton Week starting Nov. 16. All South Plains girls between the ages of 19 and 25 who are

at least five feet, five inches tall and single are being urged to enter the centest. To the winner will be given an automatic status as a finalist in the national contest in Memphis, Tenn., on Jan. 5-6, with all expenses paid plus a beautiful cotton wardrobe. A special program, open to the public, is scheduled for Nov. 23 at Lubbock High School auditorium where contestants will

appear on the stage. Special attention has been given to the selection of three eminently qualifield judges, contest officials report. They will include Callan B. McNeely, director John Robert Powers School of Modeling, Dallas; Mrs. Theodosia Howard, director, Howard Eades School of Modeling, Ft. Worth; Joe Maniespelli, widelyknown Lubbock theatrical photo-

Because the overflow crowd of 1,000 persons was so enthusiastic last year the event has been moved to the larger high school auditorium. As in previous years the winner of the South Plains event will be given a glamorous cotton wardrobe for her trip to Memphis in January.

During the week-long cotton week events starting on Nov. 16 will be special sales on cotton merchandise in all of Lubbock's

The winner of the national contest will fly to New York for a month's stay at the St. Moritz Hotel, where 35 of the nation's leading designers will create a stunning new wardrobe. A complete set of Amelia Earhart lug gage will be furnished to carry

Guest appearances will be ar anged on national radio and television networks and tickets will be supplied for hit Broad way plays and musicals.

Next stop for the Winner is a trip to Miami, where appearan ces will be made at fashion shows Later, in Hollywood, there will be visits to the major film studios for photographing with leading stars.

In Washington there will be a gala Congressional reception Tickets have already been reserved for a trip to France in March for a two-week trip. Famous French designers such as Pierre Balmain, Schlaparchit, Huhere de Givenchy and others will ericity stall more or gival cos-Cotton" at the traditional Cotton Carnival In Memphis where the winner will also receive a 1954.

Closing the list of events for

Merit System Council Sets Date For Exams

minds for stenographers segre

.Closing tlate for receipt of ap plications is Nov. 20. Application forms and inform ation are available upon request from the Merit System Council.

814 Littlefield Building: Austin

California Camp Is Cearley's New Base

CAMP STONEMAN, Calif. Army Cpl. Melvin F. Cearley, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Cearley, Route 2, Post, Tex., recent ly was assigned to the 6012th Area Service Unit at Camp Stone man, Calif.

Located only 40 miles from San Francisco, the camp is one of the largest processing centers on the West Chast for soldiers going to and returning from the

Far East Command. Cpl. Cearley entered the Army in July 1952 and completed basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif.

SAFER ON ROOF

GREAT FALLS, Mont. OP-A steeplejack painted the Statue of Justice atop the Cascade County Courthouse-then fell from a five foot step ladder. Tim-Lynch of Youngstown, O., fell on a piece of glass, cutting a leg deeply. He went back to painting the courthouse flagpole, explaining: "-keeps my leg from getting stiff."

In ancient Egypt, cats were used as retrievers

Entries in the South Plains calling at newspaper and Chamcontest must be received no later ber of Commerce offices through

Plains Maid of Cotton contest Canadian tour in June to Toron, test, Box 561, Lubbock, Tex, En to, Montreal and other major try blanks can be obtained by writing to this address or by than midnight. Nov. 15, at the out the South Plains area.

Band Traces Post Schools' History In Demonstration At Slaton Game

The history of Post's public | Tommy Mayfield. by the Post High School band "School Days."

mendable performances of the of the old red brick school build

Marching onto the field with fanfare and drum cadence, the building in 1928 was saluted by band awung into "filue Relis" the band with formation of " '28."

THEY WENT THATWAY

SHEHO, Sank, the - Some 1950. through Sheho's streets when " ceed at no faster than a trot.

schools system was eleverly and The band's first formation was entertainingly traced in music a school house and the music

Friday night between halves of Forming an " '08," they play the Post-Slaton football game, ed "Rifle Rangers" as a salute It was a salute to scores of ex. to the city's school system, or students observing homecoming, ganized in 1908. Then followed and Director Bob Robbins' band a " '17" fermation and "Colum-turned in one of its most com- bian" in tribute to construction ing in 1917.

Construction of the high school on a signal from Drum Major and the School Song. They then formed a " '50" and played "Salutation," to mark construction of the grade school building in

coungsters in this district have. The band brought its perform been racing on horseback ance up to date by forming a through Sheho's streets when " "3" and playing "Victory they were trying to get to school March" in recognition of passing on time. Now the police have of the \$275,000 bond issue Oct. warned that horses should pro- first juntor high school build

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Joseph Jenks, one of the workers at Saugus ironworks in Mas-

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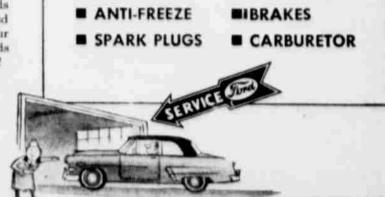
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on paving, 102 North Washing, | note.

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Close City School. Board of Trustees

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Notice is hereby given that the Commissioner's Court of Garduplex apartment. Telephone bids until 10:00 A. M. Novem tfc. her 23, 1963, at the Office of the County Judge of said County in deposit paid, hooked hy to con- by contain 530 feet of wire FOR SALE-Five many house. State to pay for said wine by

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By JESSIE PEARCE

We spend quite a lot of time talking about helping women buy their's and the children's clothes so that they will be well dressed and get the most value for their clothing dollar, but we clean, free of rust and wrapped very soldom say anything about in bundles of 25. Hundley's buying practices for men's clothes. I am going to reverse procedure and talk about buying nen's suits for comfort, serviceibility and money value.

A well dressed man is not man who shops for suits re- 10 revenue stamps. jectly dressed. The amount of to Jim-Lee Drilling Co., Section wear to be given the suit will 1403, EL&RR Co., Garza County and the style The man who stamps. I wish to express my sincers wears a suit for dress only will Bryan Williams, et al. to Jim

value In all wool suits there Consideration \$29,220, revenue are worsteds and woolens. Many stamps \$32.45; ty School Superintendent Dean and will not be found in the \$16,000, revenue stamps \$17.60. Robinson's office until 2:00 p. m. highest grade suits. Your dry Nov. 13, for the sade of a 48 pax | cleaner will need to know the

seen at Close City School. The Look for a good cut. In low Close City School Board reserves grade clothes patterns are skimp. Consideration \$10. revenue wooden houses from flying for a big wooden bowl from the right to reject any and all ed, plaids and stripes are not matched except vertically and allowances for outlets are omit-

Check for good sewing, shaping and pressing. Seams should be straight and the coat should revenue stamps \$1.10. noid a contour shape when not stakering, a bridge stay under revenue stamps 55c he laped to hold chest gave and Opal Curb, in C. K. Plerce, Lot-

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR OIL AND GAS WELL PERMIT CITY OF POST, TEXAS

pursuant to the tiring and pro-STREET, ST. AN ORDINANCE MAKE ING IT UNLAWFUL FOR ANY If you have a drinking problem FERSON TO DRILL FOR MINE OR IN ANY MANNER ENGAGE IN OPERATIONS FOR THE PUR-POSE OF EXTRACTING OIL Program chairman GAS OR OTHER PETROLEUM PRODUTTS FROM THE SOIL WITHIN THE TERRITORIAL LA MITS OF THE CITY OF POST, from Wilson, three from Spar TEXAS, EXCEPT UNDER EX. and two from Petersburg. PRESSLY DESIGNATED CONDU TIONS ETC., being Ordinance No. 89 made, passed and entered on the 18th day of February. A. D. 1950, did, on the 28th day of October, A. D., 1953, file with the City Secretary of the City of Post, an application for a permit to drill a well for oil and/or gas upon Lot No. 8 in Block No. 75 of the town of Post, Garza County. Texas, according to the map or plat of said town of record in Volume No. 13 at Page No. 1 of the Deed Records of Garza County. Texas, reference to which is inches all delivered to Post, Texhere made, such well to be in as It is the intention of the drilling Block No. 16 as shown Commissioner's Court of said in said ordinance.

A hearing upon such application will be held at the City Hall in the City of Post, Texas. on the 9th day of November. A. D., 1953, at which time and place all persons interested may appear and contest said applica

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ore the cour from bucklims out 11 and 12 in Block 36. City of

Public Notice 52 In Attendance At Lions Zone Meeting

T. Group Kelley of Beterdage at a rone meeting of Lions Inpermational, note here in the wellow lunchroom.

The program also included a forth, sone chairman, and songs by a quartet from the Staton Lions Club Walter Crider was

The 52 Lions and Lionesses attended included 13 from Wolf forth, seven from Slaton, four

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners Court of Gar za County, Texas, will accept bids until 10:00 A. M., November 23rd, 1953, at the office of the County Judge of said County in the Courthouse at Post, Texas, for the purchase of 10,000 Cedar yard post 6% feet long with 4 inches tops and 125 Cedar post 8 feet long and with tops of 6 County and State to pay for said post by issuing 5% interest bearing time warrants of said County in an amount not to exceed \$5,000,000 and with a maximum maturity date of 1968.

Ray N. Smith. County Clerk, Garza County, Texas

Brazii had a population of 55.858.572 in 1953.

Couple Killed In Car-Truck Crash

THRU THE

Faustina Soto, 68, and his wife Alejandra, 60, said to be from Post, were killed late Monday in a collision between an automobile and an oil field equipment truck near Gonzales.

Two young women, believed to be the couple's daughters. were critically injured in the accident. They are Alvera Soto, were recent guests of her par-25, driver of the car, and Petra ents, the E. E. Masons, at Abi-Soto, 19

Neither Post funeral home had been contacted late Wednesday in connection with the deaths.

George Soto, well-known Post Wednesday morning and report ed he did not know the Sotos involved in the accident.

News of the accident was received here in an International News Service dispatch.

Sweden Beautifies Railway System

STOCKHOLM (P) - Swedish railwaymen are often exper gardeners, who fill in time between trains by trimming and watering the plants and lawns in Sweden's 4,000 flower-decked stations.

Frances Porter Turbeville, et stations as long ago as 1862. around each wayside stop was be the same thing. eral in SW4 Section 19, H&GN | considered advisable to protect. sparks from the locomotives.

64 Clarence Hart Addition to the dens to be looked after Pass- be accurate, say "Crock." City of Post Consideration \$600, engers waiting for trains can If your drinking partner does sit on park benches beside flow- not figure you're calling him a roses in the summer months.

the best-kept gardens along the for water containers as early as

Southland News

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to MRS, EDGAR MOSELEY Southland Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cox of Mule shoe and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Merchant of Bovina visited in the G. D. and Sam Ellis homes

Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hambright

Bruce Oliver of Matador visit ed in Southland Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lancaster recently visited I. J. Duff at Latin-American, was contacted Plains, who suffered a heart at

> Don Pennell are in Fort Worth attending the Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star Sunshine Wright will speak at Southland Baptist Church Sunday night. Everyone is invited to hear him.

Mrs. Lucille Myers and Mrs.

Six members attended a business meeting of the WMS Monday afternoon.

Skipper Gives Tips On 'Elbow-Bending'

TOLEDO. Ohio (P)-Are you one of the those uninformed persons who raises a glass and says Skold?" Well, Capt. K. Vadum The Swedish State Railways of Norway, skipper of a freighbegan planning gardens for its ter Grindesjell which is touring the Great Lakes, says you might as well say "Glass." It'd

"Skold" is the Norwegian word which ancient Vikings once Today, nearly the whole syst drank, saying "Skold" as they tem has been electrified, but lifted it. So, the next time you there are still 4,500 acres of gar- drink from a crock, for instance,

W. H. Gilliland, et ux, to Mike er covered walls and gold-fish "crock," he'll doubtless be im-Annual prizes are given for Ostrich eggshells were used

CLOSE CITY 4-H CLUB

Gets Time Off. Mrs. Chester Morris met with the Help On New The agent gave a demonstration on putting a band and zipper on workers of Max S a skirt. The group enjoyed group ing Airplane Co singing before adjourning.

gots about by wh Mr. and Mrs. Charles Didway and children left Thursday morn ing for Stillwater, Okla, to visit. When a window his sisters. Mrs. Walter Holmes over the Sisson and Mrs. John Boren, and other he telephoned ber relatives, His brother, Sgt. Edgar work, looking for a B. Didway, who has just return. He got time off. ed from Korea, will be there, crow of 50 volunte Also expected is another bro are building the Sm ther, Bill Didway of Wichita, home Kans, and a nephew, Joe Dusin of New Orleans, La.

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Roberts' Engagement To W. Craig Is Announced

and Mrs. F. E. Roberts of Grassland are announcing ement of their daughter, Margie Lene, to Billy Wayne on of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Craig of Garnolia, wedding date has been set,

Roberts is a graduate of Tahoka High School and is in the bookkeeping department of the First National e. The prospective bridegroom was graduated from school and served in the Army for two and one-half

5. A. Stanley Celebrates Birthday At Home Monday

Quilts Tuesday

work on one quilt.

and Mrs. Lonnie Peel.

the home of Mrs. Peel,

Who's

New

The Merrymakers Club met

A covered dish luncheon was

enjoyed by the following visitors

and members: Mrs. A. W. Bou-

chier, Mrs. R. L. Kirkendoll, Mrs.

ie, Mrs. S. C. Storie, Sr., Mrs. H. F.

Wheatley, Mrs. Lacy Richardson

Those attending in the after-

noon were Mrs. Dave Sims, Mrs.

The next meeting will be

Look

ms long distance tele- | Morris, Mrs. Stanley's grandand visits from daughter. rked a happy birthbirthday register. Ms. S. A. Stanley, 81, Open house was held Merrymakers Club until 4:30 o'clock in

were greeted by Mrs. ley, the honoree and aghters, Mrs. R. L. Roswell, N. M., Mrs. of Tyler, Mrs. Ethel s Ten Wood of Mer-George N. Bogard of

a pink rosebud corof her children ex-Stanley, of Oakland, ed her during the Floy Richardson, Mrs. J. F. Stor-Odell called his mo-

birthday. ing table was laid green imported linnd was centered with ment of yellow and J. F. Brandon and Mrs. J. D. Tiper mums, a gift from ton. Marable and Mrs. Dan White tapers in sils silver coffee service

d by Mrs. Mary Lou

Harold Reno mplimented yette Party

sh who called he. other son, Jerry. The grandpar-

Mrs. McClettari.

BAM HD CLUB

all mees Tuesday, spent Friday night here with the the Graham School E. C. Hills after attending the flend this meeting

Attending a sub-district youth meeting in Slaton Tuesday evening from the local Methodist Thurch were: Gene Young, Kenneth Mills, David King, Gary Welch, Andy Schmedt, Mrs. B. E. Young and the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Gates and Mark.

Sunday is "Loyalty Day" at the First Baptist Church, Each member is urged to be present intendent, in all the services, beginning with Sunday School at 9:45 a. m, The pastor, Roy Shahan, will speak on "Scripturally Supporting the Church Financially" (1 Forty-nine guests signed the Cor. 16:2) at the morning service. His evening theme will be Fidelity As a Basis of Eternal food throughout the month of Reward" (Matt. 25:14-30). He reported good attendance in all the services of the church last Sunday, Two new members were received by transfer of letter.

The WSCS met Monday afterlast Tuesday in the home of noon at Mrs. J. R. Durrett's. Mrs. Mrs. L. W. Dalby for an all day Charles Gates was cohostess. h and Mrs. Guy Self quilting. The group completed Mrs. Jim Hundley led the program on "Scientific Knowledge," assisted by Mrs. R. H. Collier. Mrs. T. R. Greenfield, Mrs. H. H. Bledsoe and Mrs. Durrett, Mrs. Tillman Jones conducted a short business meeting. Others present were Mrs. Ellis Mills, Mrs. R. J. Jennings, Mrs. J. E. Parker, Mrs. . L. Stewart, Mrs. Jess Rogers, Floyd, Mrs. Jim Powers, Mrs. Carl Clark, Mrs. Cecil Ramsey and

Mrs. Noah Stone. School Lunchroom Menus Announced

School Lunchroom menus for next week will be as follows: Monday: Beef and gravy. and butter, peach cobbler, milk. Tuesday: Mexitalian spaghet-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams Jemon sauce re announcing the arrival of

West Texas Hospital in Lubbock, bread, milk, peanut butter cook, Williams, Billy, and Barbata. Also Mr and Mrs. H L. Berni He weighed seven pounds and lesnine ounces. The grandparents Thursday: Pork chops, mashed

Afee and Mr. and Mrs. K. E. cuit, mills, sliced pears.

on Oct. 31. He weighed five pounds and 14 ounces and was Intermediate GA's Mr. and Mrs. Firm Bush an Are Porty Guesta

asped in de- nounce the birth of Rickey Don. The Intermediate GA's of Calrefreshments, born at 8:52 a. m., Nov. 3, in vary Employ Church were guests ounces. The Bushes have an Odom Thursday night

Fluitt, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Rushing. Alice Fay Kiker, Wan- and the hostess served refresh-Mr. and Mrs. Ples Hill and shop Mrs. Buddy Dunn and Ran coffee and hot test. Sandy and Kenneth of Lubbock dy and Mrs. Lyda Odom.

All members are homecoming activities at Post 4 C's Have Meeting At School Monday

The 4 C's mer Monday night in the Close City School auditorium for a business meeting. followed by 42 and other games. Refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, cookies, coffee, and punch were served.

The next meeting will be Dec. Each family is asked to bring pie and a quart of hot choco-

BAKE SALE SATURDAY

Another in a series of bake za County 4-H Club girls will Those attending w

Sunday School Jr. Church Officers-Teachers Meet For Social

The officers and teachers of the Junior II Sunday School Department of the First Baptist the Preston Mathis home last salad, fruit salad, rolls, butter, Church met in the department assembly room last Thursday evening for a social hour and teachers meeting.

Cames emphasizing Halloween were enjoyed by the group. An appreciation gift was presented to Mrs. Loyd Edwards, who is transferring to the Junior I Department to serve as super-

Mrs. Kenny Cash gave the devotional and Mrs. A. A. Suits department superintendent, presided for the teachers meeting. Visitation plans were discussed. and it was decided that the department would bring articles of November to be presented to a

needy family at Thanksgiving. Refreshments of pumpkin pie with whipped cream and hot chocolate were served by Mrs. Suits and Mrs. Hinton Fluitt to the following: Howard Maddera, James King, Mrs. Cash, Mrs. Edwards, and Mrs. Wayne Penning-

Hobo Party Given At W. Hill Home

Mrs. Wiley Hill and Mrs. W. C. Kiker entertained the Junior Mrs. Earl Wrestler, Mrs. Lula Girls Sunday School Class and the Junior Training Union Department of Calvary Baptist Church with a hobo party in the Hill home Thursday evening.

After a series of outdoor games, the hobos were given sack lunches at the back door of the Hill home, and then they gathered around a camp fire for the meal, consisting of sandwich es, potato chips, candy, bubble gum and balloons. Scotty Joe Pierce and Beverly Gilmore were dressed hobos Attending were Scotty Joe, Se

ti, congealed salad, Navy beans, verly, Wayne Kiker, Spery Am-Wednesday: Creamed tuna on gs Morris, Charlotte Brown, San-Kenneth Lee, born Oct. 28, in the toast, lima beans, cabbage slaw, dra Higgins, Bobby and Brenda Spring are Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. potators, given beans, not bis. Good Patry Physic, Marie Wat, bully Meric Beniris and A son was born to Mr and Mrs. O. D. Reese, former Post residents, in a Peevs Hospital or Oct 91

Priscillas Meet

face candiscribes and Garza Memorial Hospital. He at a Halloween Masquerade Par when the Priscilla Sewing Class are served as Mrs. Less weighed seven pounds and 13 ty in the home of Mrs. Lyda met at 3 p. m. Friday with Mrs. At Little House Earle Thuxfon

Hot chocoate and cookies were. The Hallowe'en theme was da Joyce Lloyd, Janey Morris, ments of tuna fish sandwiches, Eva Lee Bishop, Mrs. Shelby Bi- potato chips, olives, pickles, cake, there that might

Those present were: Mmes. J. Hibbs, N. C. Outlaw, Earl Wrest. Stypsies, Indians and others. er, Dezzie Middleton, Lawrence agalli and George Sartain.

be at 3 p. m. Friday, Nov. 13. served in the home of Mrs. Epley.

Korean Veteran Is Honored At Gathering

The Marshall Reno home was the scene of a family gathering recently, honoring their nephew. Donald Hunt, who has returned

begin at 2 o'clock Saturday of Mrs. Iva Reno, Mr. and Mrs. Har. Sherry Custer Marca Dean Holternoon at Hamilton Drug Store old Reno and son, Mr. and Mrs. Iand, Kay Hedrick, Gary Welch Furnishing the baked goods for Grady Bunt and daughter, Mrs. Mark Gates, Sharon Johe, M. this sale will be members of Josie Reno, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. and Mrs. Jack Carpenter and Lin the Post Senior and Graham Hunt and family, the honor guest and the hosts.

The Bazaar's 6th Anniversary

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Local Telephone Operators Are BITS-OF-NEWS Guests At "Movie Star" Dinner

cake and coffee.

and Bing."

A prize was given Miss Bob

all of the stars present. Miss

Dement's prize was a silver bra-

celet. She wore a turquoise sar-

ong and brought along disguised

We thought one of the best

dressed guests present was Miss

Willie Vaughn, chief operator,

wore a lace trimmed dress with

red velvet hat and stole, and

rhinestone jewelry. Miss Vaughn

brought a surprise gift to the

party for "Marilyn Monroe," who

turned out to be Mrs. Joyce Mid-

Each guest gave a skit to as-

she was portraying Among

these we thoroughly enjoyed was

the dance of the seven veils

by Miss Avalon (Rita Hayworth)

Harris. Her costume was fashion-

ed from dozens of long scarfs

bows, in crystal holders. Colored

well gift, a crystal cut plate.

mary Chooney) Caylor, Bonnie

(Joan Crawford) Buck, Fac

napkins were used.

halter top with a scarf stole.

This reporter was not aware live serving table. Each actress that there is so much "Hollywood brought food until the following material" in Post until she at menu was complete: fried chicktended a "Movie Star" party for en. gravy, potato salad, celery, the local telephone operators at olives, carrot sticks, vegetable

Thursday evening. Faye (Carmen Miranda) Mathis and Ahlene (Ma Kettle) by Dement, who portrayed Dor-Bivens were busy greeting the othy Lamour for the best coscelebrities and putting the last turne and to Miss Virginia Cay minute touches on the decora- lor who guessed the identity of

Amity Study Club Meets Tuesday

Mrs. Leo Cobb and Mrs. Leo Acker were hostesses for a meeting of the Amity Study Club Who portrayed Mae West. She Tuesday evening of last week in

the Cobb home. Mrs. Conrad Hartel presided for the business meeting, Foltowing roll call and reading of the minutes. Mrs. Chant Lee led a program on "Canada and Alas-Assisting Mrs. Lee were

Mrs. Wilma Olsen and Miss Thelma Clark, Refreshments of pumpkin pie and coffee were served to the following members: Mrs. Luther Bilberry, Mrs. Malcolm Bull, Mrs. Jack Burress, Mrs. G. K. Cash, Mrs. W. H. Childs. Mrs. John Christopher, Mrs. Bob Collier. Mrs. Edsel Cross, Mrs. Thurman Francis, Mrs. Lewis Herron, Mrs. Erwin Schmedt, Mrs. Pat Walker

Stanley Reunion Is Held Sunday

and Mrs. Jack Lancaster.

and their families gathered at this and Mrs. Bivens, who planher home Sunday for the annual ned and arranged for the party Stanley family reunion and din-

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Dean and Mr. and Mrs. cream corn, Harvard beets, rolls given prizes for being the hest J. O. Stanley and Jenny of Ty. Kettle: Bivens, Virginia (Rose ler; Mrs. Bruce Nelson and Canand Mr. and Mrs. George (Penny Singleton): Duren, Pays N. Bogurd of Fort Worth: Mr. and bread, milk, ginger bread with mons, Martha Goode, Johnnie lemon sauce

Westweeters Cranged to Carmen Miranday Mathic Do Dullas, Mr. and Mrs. San bres clans—Targan's mate; this ley Bogard and family of Big Avalen (Rita Bayworth) harr

Floyd Stunley of Past

Twelve members were present Brownies Morre Forty

And regular meeting Timumbo. with railed he. Other son, stray. The grand Mrs. W. O. Berved to Anne Harmon, Joan carried out in the decorations, afternoon, Browner Troop Three Monthly Se and Mr. and Mrs. J. Buckley, Albert Mrs. and the hosters perved refresh decorated the Lattle Figure for a Halloween party, which was bei-

shidy Altman stressed as: tramp, was given a price for D. McCampbell, Ben Williams, R. The tackiest costume officers were H. Collier, F. S. Stewart, Ted dressed as hobos, win hes ghavia

Following games, fortune tell-Epley, L. A. Barrow, Julius Furn. | bug, singing and shocking Inapples, retreshments of sould The club's next meeting will wiches punch and cookles were

Methodist Junios Have Party At Church

Methodist Church en loyed a Hat lowern porty at the exoreft for Wednesday evening

These present were Alune Nor home after serving with the arm | ris. Baker Bledsoc, Larry Weach Ronnie Henderson, Curtis, Del Those attending were Mr and Way, Sara Mills Judy Gossel da and the hosts. Mr and Mrs. Bill Harmon Powers.

Friendship SS Class Has Social At Church

Bill Powers, Mrs. Percy Parsons and Mrs. Bobby Robbins were hosts for a social for members of the Friendship Sunday School Class recently at the Methodist Church.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carpenter and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Parsons and Mike. Mr. and Mrs. Robbins and Homer Lee, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Outlaw and Mr. and Mrs. Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Sanders and Larry Joe of Carlsbad, N. M., visited Mrs. E. L. Gilmore and other relatives here during the weekend. Helen Ruth Hodges, who had been visiting in Carlsbad, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Richardson ave returned home after spend ng several days with the Bill Richardson family in Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Walls spent riday and Saturday in Snyder ith her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jose, Mrs. Goss is III. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Orr and

James visited in Hobbs, N. M. Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Rus-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bern-

ard and family spent the week end in Fort Worth with his par-Visiting Mrs. Ida Vance and

Mrs. Mable Martin this week is their son and brother. Ed Vance, of Gary, Ind. broomsticks to represent "Bob Mrs. Annie Brown and Mr. and

Mrs. Eulas Brown were in Lubbock Sunday, where they visited the Johnny Mooneys. Preston Mathis arrived home Thursday from Monte Vista Colo., and he and Mrs. Mathis went to Lawton, Olda, Friday

to spend the weekend with their son in law and daughter. Pvt and Mrs. Tom Leake. Pvt. Leake. was released from the hospital last week after being hospitalizsist the others in guessing who ed for a foot infection for more

thun a www.k.

Post people with birthdays coming up include Mrs. Elmer Long. Nov. 7, and Mrs. Theima Kuykendall, Nov. 11. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kirkpat-

attached to a waist band, and rick and Mr. and Mrs. K. Stoker returned home Monday night from Jackson, Miss., where they The dining table was covered attended the football game bewith white linen and decorated with fruit filled cornucopias and tween Texas-Tech and Mississipwhite tapers, tied with orange pi State College Saturday. They visited their son and grandson. Mrs. Bivens, who moved to en route to the game.

Hospital Notes

Relatives and friends are requested to observe the following schedule of visiting hours at Garza Memorial Hospital: 10 to I a. m.; 2 to 4 and 7 an 9 p. m. Admitted to the hospital since ast Wednesday were:

Ray Holly, Odessa, medical, James F. Hutchins, Post, sur-

Christino Aragon Favela, Mexco. medical,

Mrs. Irene Hart. Post, medical. Mrs. Elmo Bush, Post, obste-

Mrs. Willie King, Post, medi-

Mrs. James R. Hundley, Jr., Post, medical. Dismissed

Mrs. Lee Ward and baby. Frances Howard (treated and

released).

Connie Wynn.

Mrs. Alene Haragan. Mrs. A. R. Davis. Carolyn Ledbetter (treated and

released). Leonard R. Gill, Lubbock, treated and released). Sammy Stanley, Carlsbad, N.

M. (treated and released). Terry Power (treated and relensed). Mrs. James R. Hundley, Jr.

R C. Morrison (treated and re-

Mrs. Pete Pitner and children of Snyder are guests in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. King, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Butler Kay Kirkpatrick, in Fort Worth and Rita Lynn are visiting in South Texas this week.



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In Basic Training At U. S. Naval Center

Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Stone of Route 2. Post, has commenced an 11-week basic training course at the U.S. Naval Training Center, San Die-



Post High School Juniors, Seniors Are Invited To Enter Essay Contest

tee for Employment of the Physically Handicapped, and H. P. Hackney, commander, Department of Texas, Disabled Amerian Veterans, to participate in e oth Annual Essay Contest

sals and those students inter-

reach, on the subject "The your fly Handicapped - Com

Post Man's Mother Succumbs At Spur

lieutdes the son of Post, shearvived by her husband, E. J.

unlisting in the Navy on

Students in the 11th and 12th | than midnight Feb. 5, 1954, and grades in Post High School are addressed to Chairman. Texas invited by Harry Benge Crozier. Committee for Employment of chairman of the Texas Commit- the Physically Handicapped, c/o Texas Employment Commission.

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Crozier and Hackney said background for the students is available from any one of the Texas Employment Commission local offices; through the Rehabilitation Division, Texas Education Agency; or by writing Disabled American Veterans. De-partment of Texas, P. O. Box 2061, Capitol Station, Austin, Tex-

Three From Here Attend Meeting Of PMA In Lubbock

the Garza County Production and Marketing Administration committee, Will Wright, regular member, and Mike E. Custer. FMA office manager, were in latter contest are \$1,000 Lubbock last Thursday to attend a meeting of representa-

> a. m. with an address by Cong Agriculture Due to the controls farmers should be prepared for the shock of a severe cut in their

cotton to be planted in the United States in 1954 Marshall presided an outline of the figures used by Secretary Benson concerning previous crop years and amount of cotton grown in the

The afternoon session featured a discussion concerning cotton allotment laws and methods used to determine quotas for Pexas counties.

children are not yet ready for reading at the age of 60g say the Better Vision Institute

REWARD FOR COURTESY

RALEIGH, N. C. (A)-Courtesy is the watchword for motorists rendering courteous acts

HASTINGS, Neb. (A)-A Hastings parent ran to help his lice prowl car, answering a retings parent ran to help like sidential call, found a woman light it literally six-year-old who had just fallen sidential call, found a woman light it literally here. The reason: The police department awards free theatre tickets to motorists observed tickets to motorists observed tickets to motorists observed. "I'm unconscious." gasped. "I'm unconscious."

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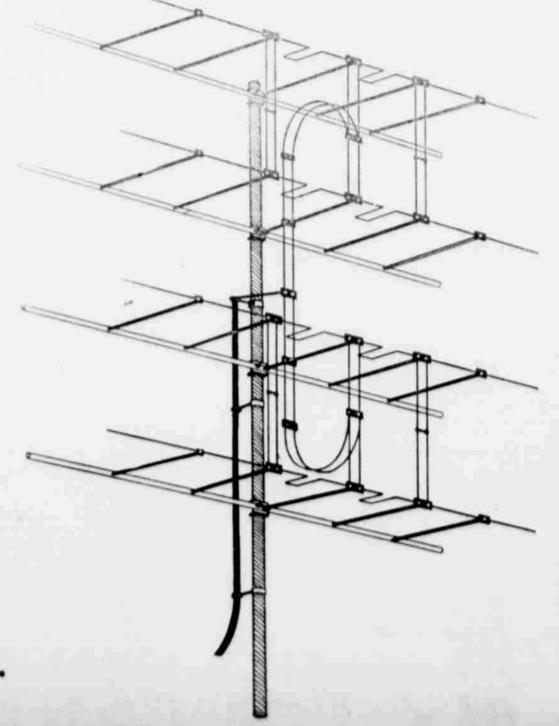
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Mrs. Joyce Herd arrived home Colo., where she spent the sum

Mrs. R. W. Babb spent the weekend in Meadow with her son, Truett. Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Dickinson

left Sunday evening for Levelland, where they will make their Mrs. Joyce Herd left yesterday

for San Antonio to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wine. She will return home





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BITS-OF-NEWS Robinson Attends Wednesday from Chipita Park, School Men Meet

Dean A. Robinson, superintendent of Garza County schools, attended a meeting of West Texas county school superintendents in Tahoka last Thursday,

The meeting was held for the purpose of studying the proposed state plan for accreditation of public schools. Discussions were led by two Texas Education Agency representatives, Paul Kantz and Rogers L.

After explaining the proposed eccreditation program-slated to go into effect next year-Kantz usked the nearly two dozen superintendents attending to "take he standards back into your county for further group study."

Mitchell John and Matthew Malouf of Lubbock are guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Malouf. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Malouf. were Sunday guests in the Malouf home here,



Was talking with our newly

cleried Sheriff Williams the

other day. He told me about a fel-

low who stopped by his place fate

"Heard a knock at the dam,"

fore. Told me his our went that

flown the read and would I plus

him a shove. My boy, Filp, and I

went out to his ear with line.

We're all not to push when he

stops on the starter and the

"Well, Filly and I race blood

there when the follow leaves not

road-steady traveler that's cushioned by

coil springs on all four wheels, and engi-

the price of this Buick charge you for, as

So, as we said-it's your money-and it's

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At Lackland AF Base

Billy P. Snow, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snow of Post, is completing his AF basic airmen indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force, the "Gateway to

the Air Force.' Lackland, situated near San Antonio, is the world's largest air force base, site of Air Force basic training, for men and women, headquarters of the Human Resource Research Center, and home of AF's Officer Candidate

Snow's basic training is preparing him for entrance into scientific evaluation of his aptitude and inclination for following a particular vocation and

Fair Checks Mailed To Steer Exhibitors

Fifteen Garza County 4-H Club boys and Future Farmers of totaling \$111,169.08 have been mailed for participation in the junior livestock and poultry auction sales at the 1953 State Fair

The checks represent \$92,711.83 from the steer auction sale, \$8,-720.16 from the lamb sale, \$6, 587.68 from the junior market turkey auction and \$3.149.41 from he junior market broiler sale The Garza County boys' earn-

ing came from the steer auc

the window and says, Must

wanted to make sure year're the

From where I sit, the fellow

who's quick to lend a hand makes

any community a better one, But

you don't have to run for office

to prove you're a good neighbor.

One way I know to just to have a

little regard for the other fellow,

Whether your neighbor likes heer

or hottermilk, don't try to much

him to your choice. Just give him

your "your of confidence."

fileis bank to vote for !?"

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Sheriff's "Push"

Pulls a Vote

Pvt. Willie N. Seward At Fort Leonard Wood

wife, Sue Jean Seward, lives at executive type desk, two book Leonard Wood, Mo., with a unit roffee table, drapes, which a

of the 6th Armored Division. Very pretty throughout and, a

floating bridges and related sub- fortable

Is Completing Course Letters Describe Southland Family's New Household In Karlsruhe, Germany

(Editor's Note: This is the third installment of a journal kept by Mrs. Olive King on the trip she and her two children made to join their husband and father at his Army base in Germany, Mrs. King is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Davies of Southland.)

Just prior to Sept. 2: We are The meat is higher than recenf due to dock at Bremenhaven. Germany, about noon on Wednesday the 2nd. Will take 15 or Air Force technical training and more hours from there. Mike ry in both arms, making the for assignment in specialized and Pat's mother is tired of this The course includes a ship! It has been very nice.

Sept. 4: Clyde met us yester day morning at Frankfurt and ed and looked ruined!) when we we drove back to Karlsruhe, getting here about 4:20. We docked at Bremenhaven at 9 a. m. Wednesday; processed about 1 p. m. Pat said. "Mommie, I slept with you." I didn't SLEEP with her.

America members are among the from Frankfurt, I was almost 687 Texas youths to whom checks | sure, but was going to go on and get the ticket like they said, but Clyde met us. He said they were sending us to the place they moved from in May, but my orders had said that. I'm wondering where our two trunks will

Chester and Emmaline have

pantry.

weeks basic training in the fun- math! The chandellers (well, to damentals of Army life and the lights, if I maspelled it) are at use of Infantry weapons. He is and, some much say the use of planeer and power planted the uphonium this wa

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Boyd and Don were Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Lynn Budge, Whit, Marcy and Jimmy. The family has just returned the 22nd. He still doesn't have from Edinburgh, Scotland, where a house. The battery will go Lynn has been stationed as a on maneuvers Monday for severcaptain in the Air Force for the al days, so she is going to stay past year and one half. He will with us until after that. Clyde's be stationed at Reese Air Force 10-day leave started yesterday. so he doesn't have to go nor Base in Lubbock. report for 10 days. We went to the commissary this morning. ly at home and the staples were about the same, I thought; how-

got home. I can scarcely describe the house yet; I just entered the last room. They had moved in-We were last to leave at 9:30 to it so we could have the other left the train station at two bedrooms. Part of the furni-9:55. We had a compartment ture is nice, real nice, but some with an upper and lower berth. will do. The yard is fenced in and has an iron gate. We are on the second floor of an old They had routed us wrong German house. It is much nicer than Clyde wrote, so I am pleasantly surprised. It has three large bedrooms, a large living room, large dining hall, a hall as big as those two rooms of ours at home, a large, but not so nice, kitchen, a bath and a half, and an empty laundry or

ever, we got all Clyde could car-

second trip for \$23; but we had

only three small packages of

meat (and the lunch meat sme))

ty of huge nice wardrobes, dresser and chest for each bedroom. ovely dining room chairs, a rug on the floor that is kind of small for the room, a big enough rug Pyt. Willie N. Seward, whose on the living room floor, a hug Post, is nearing completion of a shelves, a drop-leaf gate leg to 16 week training cycle at Fort ble plenty of end tables, lamp

(To be Continued)

Visits To Schools In Area Planned

in nex see." Mills sould Configure, for the new burner high whoot building are expected to be let by the school beard soon after Nov. 10: A \$275,000. frond Lenius Was, Votest Clef., 10 for the purpose.

Mocking Bird Sings

DALLAS OP-A Dallas radio amateur thought for a while that her ears were playing tricks-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jack baye been improving their Morse code speed by practicing at home. Then Mrs Jack began hearing the code at odd times when she wasn't practicing. The sound seemed to be coming from outside the house. It turned out to be a mocking bird which apparently thought it had learned a new song and was peeping out the "dit-dit-dahs" in authentic

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shepherd and Karen, Bruce, Jr., and Reese Ellen of Levelland visited Mrs. W. J. Shepherd and Gertrude

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Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherill Boyd and Don were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Strange and Robert J. and Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Bland and Raymond Sampley of Slaton, Jer-Windham and Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson

Elwood Wright of Houston was mong the ex-students at the eception and football game here Friday night.



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mailing to servicement Christman packages forward, and "Happy New Year" may be ed after that time cannot be enclosed with third or fourthpromised delivery by Christmas class sparcel posts mail. Books

Meanwhile the postmaster is of a non-personal nature. Other continuing preparations to han-written additions are subject to dle the annual general Christ- letter-rate postage. Do not enmas mailing tush, due to hit in close letters inside purcels. These full force around Dec. 10.

Voss offered the following side of parcels with addresses suggestions for Yuletide mailing: and return-addresses on both. POSTAGE-Save time by pur- SEALS-The law prohibiting chasing stamps in advance of the domestic mail with seals or stick rush period and fully prepay ers on the address side, other postage on all mail matter.

ADDRESSING - Address all ed for December It is advised to matter plainly and in ink, giving place such seals on the non-adname, street address, apartment dress side, however, number or box or rural route. and delivery zone, where applicable. Place sender's name and address in upper left hand corner. Address tags should be avoided. If this is necessary, a copy of the address and return card Mrs. H. Maddox's cel for identification in case the

WRAPPING - Pack articles carefully in strong durable containers. Wrap and tie securely. endorsed "Contents Merchandise man Maddox of Post, were conspection," together with the at 2 p. m. Saturday in Amarille name and address of the sender. The Rev. Harvey Wolf of Buchan Sealed parcels not so labeled an Street Baptod Church official-

GREETING CARDS-Send helfor the advantage of better serve at. He had been a resident of ranges, ice. Such greetings may be seal. Amarillo for six years and was. They will graduate at a formed and contain written messages, employed by Long Bell Lumber al parade and retreat ceremony are dispatched and forwarded Company. He was been April and will then be eligible for asfirst and, if undeliverable, are 19, 1900, in Lapan, the was a returned to the sender without member of the Baptist Church, aircraft Artillery unit.

PERISHABLES—Articles such daughters Mrs Maddox and as fruit and meats likely to spull Mrs. Grace Evelyn Neilson of

ADDITIONS, ENCLOSURES - children

Choir To Sing Here

The first half of a school assembly exchange program will be presented here at 11 a. m. Puesday when the 76-voice Tahoka Grade School choir presents program in the Post Grade this week the observance of the Open Until Christmas" to encour-School auditorium under the Nov. 15 deadline for overseas age early mailing Written greetdirection of Mrs. Harold Green. ings such as "Merry Christmas" Following the program, the Tahoka group will eat lunch in the Post school lunchroom,

Post's grade school choir, direcmay bear dedicatory inscriptions | ted by Miss Wanda Rogers, will go to Tahoka to return the program around Thanksgiving.

Last term, the Post choir sang at Tahoka in March, and the Tabaka choristers returned the program in April

Three Soldiers Are In Basic Training

Three soldiers of the Post area recently began 16 weeks of basic training in the Antialreraft Artillery Replacement Training Center at Fort Bliss.

not more than two pounds in They are Pvt. Billy J. Baker. Pvt. Delmar C. Taylor, son of O. B Paylor, Route 2, and Pvt. Wilharn B. Finchum, son of Mrs. C. Hicks and husband of Mrs. Ladean Finchum of Post.

All will spend the first eight weeks training on fundamental Army subjects like Infantry drill but do not seal unless they are Williams on father of Mrs. Her and machine gun and bazooka marksmanship. This first phase May Be Opened for Postal In ducted in Grigg's Pioneer Chapel of training is climaxed by a one week maneuver in the field.

Their second eight weeks will see them firing light and medmust be charged first class post. ed. Burial was in Memorial Park jum antiaircraft artillery weapons at low-flying and high al titude aerial targets on the mil-Mr. Williamson died at 5 p. et. iday greetings as first class mail. Thursday in the Underwood Clin lion and a half acre. Fort Bliss

signment in a permanent anti-

honored with a wedding anniverwithin the time required for de Odessa; a son, Deward Lee Wil sary dinner Sunday in the Brownlivery should not be presented harmon of Staten; a brother; field home of their son in law four sisters; and eight grand; and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. O.



IN AGREEMENT - These three Post High School alumni seem to be in agreement that an annual PHS Homecoming is a good idea.

Left to right are: Tom W. Bouchier, class of 1915: Delbert S. Shedd. '49, and Percy Parsons. '46.-(Staff Photo).

Homecoming - - -

(Continued From Front Page) Young of Lubbock, Betty Hill of Lubbock.

1947-Bobby Chandler Josey. Ernest E. Martin of San Diego, Calif. Neal Clary, Bud Everett, June Taylor Peel, Ples Hill of Lubbock, Hugh Ingram of Lub-

1946-Lucy Faye Clary Maddox. Jimmie Chandler Pierce, Percy Parsons, Billie Cowdrey Windham, Ganell Babb.

1944-Alvin G. Davis of Brownfield.

1943-V. L. "Punk" Peel. 1942-Agnes Windham, Ruth Windham Hill 1940-Elwood Wright of Houston, Gertrude Ward

1939-Bruce Shepherd of Level-1937-Lester A. Wall of Claire

1934-Ruby Gatzki Stewart. 1930-Esther Windham, J. D. McCampbell,

1925-Mrs. J. D. McCampbell. 1924-Marvin Hudman. 1921-Mrs. Tour W. Bouchier.

1915—Tom W. Bouchier, 1913—O. L. Weakley,

UNSURPASSED

and Gayle Askins were busy as beavers getting things all-set for the Saturday morning breakfasts they and other members of the Rainbow organization are serving in the city hall each Saturday. If you fellows don't have time to eat at home go up and have breakfast with the Rainbow girls . . . Saw beauteous Be-die Redman shopping for stuff

for 300 hot dogs at Piggly Wiggly before the homecoming game last week, then in what seemed like "no time a tall" she had them made and was watching the game and looking more seautiful than ever in her red and white ensemble. "Its no wonder that the seniors wanted her for their permanent room moth-

ing but the cook, so goes the old saying, but the cooks will certainly enjoy Thanksgiving and every other day if they have new cook stoves. Take advantage of the Old Stove Round-up Trade in offer of Mason and Company and Dowe Mayfield and Company, Inc. It is a grand way do away with the old and bring in the new. Check with these firms on their stove deals.

Wrap up in luxury . . . that is just what you femmes can do with the coats Mrs. Alice Parsons is offering for sale this week. These casual and comfortable coats are just the style and color for almost every occasion, Shop Parsons' Dress Shop ad for additional details about these coats and about other mer-

Coffee cupping fellows at Darby's American Cafe were talk-ing about the Maid of Cotton contest and were wishing that Garza County could have some girl in the contest and show the other South Plains counties that we have some of the prettiest and most talented gals in the west right here in our own county. Entry blanks can be obtained at the Dispatch if any one is interested.

Make it easy to take it easy by using Rubbermald mats for sink, kitchen tables, bath tubs, etc. Lowell and Lillie Short have just unpacked many styles of Rubbermaid mats in a wide varlety of colors at Short Hardware. Make your house work a little

"Winter won't wait, why should you?"-so says Guy Floyd of Floyd's Service Station. Guy has plenty of Anti-Freeze on hand and advised you to get your car set for winter driving now. He also points out that now is the time to let the courteous attendant at Floyd's change the oil to wintergrade. Don't wait . .

Paints which change color when they reach certain temper-

Deer Hunters - - -

(Continued From Front Page) joined Spence's brother, Ed Spen-ce and two of his friends, all place prizes in one of the confrom Los Angeles, Calif. Each of tests for the past two years will the party got a deer.

bringing back several deer were year Hub Taylor, Aubrey McNeeley, Roy Williams, Hansel Hollman, Herman Dabbs and Alva All

CHAPTER TO COMPETE

The Post High School Future Parmers of America chapter will ompete at Brownfield Wednesday, Nov. 11, in district chapter conducting and FFA quiz contests, according to E. F. Schmedt, the local chapter's advisor Team. members had not been selected are Tuesday.

Diseases carried to the Eskimos by the Europeans, chiefly smallpox and measles have eliminated half the Eskimo population of the world in the past four centuries.

Yule Lighting ---

contestants who have won first not be eligible to compete in A group of Southland hunters the same contest again this

> To be considered in the judging, all homes must be officially entered with the Chamber, of Commerce secretary. The deadline date for filing these entries

> is to be announced soon. Plans are to string the Christmas street lights between Nov 22-28 and to turn them on not later than Dec. 1.

> Mrs. T. R. Greenfield was painfully injured Tuesday morning in a fall at her home. She suf fered severe bruises, but an Xray examination disclosed no broken bones.

Read the Classified Ads.

Jaycee Dinner-Party To Be Held Monday

Taking the place of Monday evening's regular meeting of the Post Junior Chamber of Commerce will be a "get-acquainted" dinner and party for members and their wives,

The dinner and party are to be held at the City Hall, beginning at 7:30 o'clock,

The state president of the Jay. cee ette organization is expected to attend and take steps toward manager. forming a Jaycee ette group in

Percy Parsons is chairman of the Jaycee committee making arrangements for the affair. Other Bernard, James King committee members are Kenneth | wood Nelson

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tonseed cake are eq a few days. No information he received in regard to

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ORTS Scripts

chances

ter finds the Tahoka Bulldogs at Slaton, with everything "right" for another upset. The Tigers can get back in the good graces of area football fans-well, some fans, that is-by downing the Bulldogs. We believe they'll do it by about 20 to 12.

The reason we're going so fa as to try to call the score is that since we're getting this far out

looking for a victory. They lost their first conference game to Hale Center Friday night by a score of 21-13. This Friday, Ralls plays Idalou at home, and we're predicting they'll still be looking for a win after it's over,

The O'Donnell Eagles finally won one by downing Whiteface, 34-6, in a conference go.

Sundown's Roughneeks continued to roll Friday night with a 52-13 District 4-A victory over the hapless Morton Indians. The Roughnecks play Whiteface Friday, and the only question ishow many points will they score?

The Crosbyton Chieftains have an open date this weekend after losing a 28-27 thriller to Idalou's Wildcats. The Chiefs return to action at Hale Center on Nov. 13, and will find the going extremely rough against the of fensive-minded Owls,

The Rotan Yellowhammers were swamped by Albany, 54-13, Friday night, and are in for another rough evening at Colorado City Friday when they engage the Wolves in a District 6-AA

PEAT MOSS HARVEST

VANCOUVER, B. C. (P)-A 21 million dollar crop that grows without the bother of cultivation or irrigation is being harvested along the Fraser River near here It is the peat crop that is baled and marketed as peat mosa for gardeners' use. A large portion of the expected one million bales

The Post Dispatch

Post Antelopes Turn In Upset Sput in the limb, we might as well go on the limb, we might as wel

fourth quarter to break a 13-13 tie, the Post Antelopes defeated Post the Slaton Tigers, 40-20, here Friday night in a District 5-AA 233 game before a shivering crowd 2 of 1,200 spectators, many of them | 2 wildly cheering ex-students cele- 55 brating PHS homecoming.

Coach Bing Bingham's charges 4 got off to an early 13-0 first quar- 44.5 ter lead on touchdowns by Darrel "Hobo" Bruton and Nolan 2 Williams, but went scoreless in 1 the second and third quarters while the dangerous Tigers were knotting the count on a short plunge by Jerry Reynolds, and sensational 62 yard punt return by Joe Sparkman.

Then, in the final stanza, the roof fell in on the visitors, with Williams scoring on a pass from Moody Graham, Tommy Malouf dashing 84 yards, and Charles Chandler and Novis Pennell counting on intercepted passes. In the meantime, Slaton scored

in previous games this season.

Post cloven stayed off on the formation, the 130-pound Rey, give the locals a 26-13 lead,

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which might have changed the game's complexion.

After Malouf had run the open ing kickoff back to the midfield stripe, the Antelopes lost little time in scoring, marching to the goal line on 13 plays, with Bruton smashing over his left tackle from the one-foot line, Darrell Ray Norman's kick for point failed.

After failing to gain on their again on a brilliant pass play first series of downs. Slaton kickfrom Reynolds to Chester Fondy ed out on the Post 44. Malouf that pulled the Tigers up to a picked up 8 yards at one end and Chandler added 18 at the The Antelopes played their other Graham bucked the line best game of the season in de- for 2 as the Tiger forward wall feating a traditional foe. Con- stiffened, but heaved a 29-yard spicuous by their absence were touchdown pass to Williams in be fumbles and other miscues the end zone on the next play. that slowed the team's offense Norman's kick for point was

wason, with an alert Antelope punt was blown dead on the Slastips were down. On one or line for 11 yards to the 36:

runs and a short pass to Spark man, who got down to the one-19 foot line before being knocked record in District 5-AA play, and Abernathy, the latter two 184 out of bounds, Reynolds plowed journey to Floydada Friday to conference victories 140 ensuing kickoff, Slaton recovered feated and untied until losing ned on them last season by a but the half ended with a pass day night. 42.5 completion, Reynolds to Smith. 4-40 to the Post 28,

3 over when the Tigers knotted | ham's Antelopes are given an and double wing formations, but Antelopes made only 7 yards in three tries, and Norman kicked have the advantage of the home to the Slaton 38, where Spark field. man gathered in the ball and lugged it 62 yards for a six poin. had won over Crosbyton, Tulia, to Floydada. ter. Smith's kick for point was

Williams made a nice return of Slaten's kickoff to the Po 43, and runs by Bruton, Chand ler and Malouf carried to the 29. From that point. Graham passed to Williams on the 20 drew a 15-yard penalty.

line and secondary bottling up ton 38 Reynolds heaved a pass to Smith, but Pennell came to the the speedy Reynolds and hard to Fondy on the Post 47, and then charging in from his defensive The special show will be made.

two yard line a scoring threat nolds engineered his team to The Antelopes lifth touchdown Street

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TWEEDS, POODLES.

SPORTS

Bingham's Charges Play Floydada '11' There Friday

over and Ronald Smith's kick tangle with that school's Whirl- The Antelopes will be out to for extra point was good. On the wind eleven, which was under avenge a one-sided defeat pinan on side kick on the Post 43, to the Spur Bulldogs, 33-13, Fri. Floydada team, which advanced

> On the basis of their showing fore losing to Childress, against Slaton, whom they de-The Whirlwinds will of course Jackie Jacrett backs:

to the bi-regional playoffs be

This season's Floydada team The third quarter was nearly feated 40 to 20, Coach Bing Bing- which runs from the regular the count. After Bruton had even chance to win over Coach seven lettermen back. They are quick kicked from his 22 to the Preston Watson's Whirlwind ele- Kent Covington, and Jan Dung Slaton 25, the Tigers failed to ven. which defeated Slaton by and Stan Vickers, tackles; Gor gain and Bobby Tefertiller's punt one point, 19-18, and was badly don Joiner, guard; Don Barber, rolled dead on the Post 18. The outgained by the Tiger team, center, and Ronnie Tipton and

A large contingent of Antelope fans, plus the band and pep-Before losing to Spur, Floydada | squad, will accompany the squad

Baugh To Compete Reynolds Stretches In Roping Match His Scoring Lead

and the fleet Antelope end raced Baugh, associate coach of the one extra point in his team for point was good, but a second dee team, and Lee Cockrell and Jerry Reviside. State a Tige attempt failed after the locals Bill Teague, members of last quarterhasic increment his year's national champion H-SU son's weeker total to 111 point Reynolds ran the kickoff from rodeo team, will via with Doyle -18 timelide It was the worst defeat the The visitors scored late in the the 10 to the Slaton 40, but a Riley, Jack Newton and Jack points Staton eleven has suffered all second quarter after Norman's 15-yard penalty set the Tigers Stricklin in blatch reging Sat-

running Sparkman when the raced through the middle of the halfback position to snag the the sponsorship of the ball and streak 23 yards for the dec-Club, of which have flushing easion in the second quarter, the | Operating from a TCU spread TD Norman's kick was true to as president. It will be held at

> the recent Madison Source Card Bill Ledbetter who is general other, into

also has announced that it lack pot roping will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Kelly of Hamlin spent the weekend with Mrs, Florence Calvert.

came after Homer Cato had in Malout Post tercepted a pass on his 16 to step Harrison. Flordada a Tiger goalward march. On the Bradshaw, Spurfirst play, Malouf took a handoff Smith, Slaton. from Graham, bucked through Foudy Slaten, center and into the clear for St Graham, Post. yards and a TD Norman's kick Chandler, Post again registered as the score mounted to 33-13.

with a Reynolds pass; Post failed to move, with Slaton taking the ball deep in their own ter- Grade Earl D. Morris, son of Mr. man took a pitchout from Rey | 2, Post, recently arrived in Leg nolds and heaved a pass, which horn, Italy, for assignment with Chandler intercepted on the 20 U.S. forces in Austria. and returned for the final TD | USFA is engaged in a cooper Norman's kick split the uprights ative four-power occupation of

on the game's last play. With the entire Antelope line and Russia II has units stationed turning in an outstanding game, in Vienna, Lanz, Salzburg and individual stars were hard to other Austrian cities, as well as pick. Don Moore, J. C. Shedd, the port of Leghorn, the supply Ted Tatum, Fred Long, Bowen point for USFA

Forces In Austria

ritory. As time ran out, Spark and Mrs. M. E. Morris of Route

the country with Britain, France

to a touchdown. Norman's kick Hardin Simmons. University, po- 40-20 stefest at Post Friday angus

Smith, Tabular Rankin, Spur

After Staten had pulled up to Morris Assigned To

Stephens, Larry Waldrip, Royce | Morris, whose wife, Ruth, lives Josey, Bobby Cowdrey. Billy on Roufe 2, Languager Tex. is a Meeks. Ernie Popham. Junior veteran of more than 11 years



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eir absorbing story that the and the Walter Browns. larper Carter:

Thelma Ritter as the rich will printed collegian; Richard Base ing gamo in California. clothes to save his life.

These are the people together home Sunday with the Astors, the Strausses. he Guggenheims, that a confi-

New DeSoto Automatic 'Titanic,' Stirring Human Drama Film, Goes On Display Today Shows Sunday, Monday At The Tower

The 1954 De Soto Automatic, of De Soto automobilesnotion picture of human drama featuring an entirely new, fully. Dome V-8 and Powermaster si end glittering spectacle when automatic transmission called "Mainic" opens Sanday at the PowerFlite, will go on display Dome V-8 engine has been step ower Theatre with an impress today (Thursday) at Post Auto ped up to 170 and the compre ive all star east including Clif. Supply. De Soto Plymouth dea-Wobb, Barbara Stanwyck, Jership, at 23 South Adams,

Noah W. Stone, owner and man-Thelma Bitter, Brian Aberene and ager of Post Auto Supply, said De Soto blend to produce a long the new De Soto offers more per- er, wider car with a low, road Heralded as the finest luxury formance, comfort and beauty

Close City News

Than Monday to MRS. WILL TEAFF Close City Correspondent

ornia was guest speaker at the haptist Church Sunday and was

been interwoven—their children family spent the weekend is A. J. Stone joined the Navy

w; Robert Wagner, a holiday and left had week for boot train.

art, as a brooding unhappy Woodrow Furr was injured an who has turned his back when he fell from a truck load on God, and Allyn Joslyn, re- of cotton near Mexic last week. reating the famous legend of He suffered broken beels in the the man who dressed in women's accident. Mrs. Furr went to Mex-

Mrs. Ethel Redman and Mrs. Lula Floyd of Post were Sunday ent captain, portrayed by Brain afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Laverne and Nevis Furr spent the weekend in Plainview.

The Parents Club entertained the school children with a Halloween party at the school Friday afternoon. After several games and contests, refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and cold drinks were served in the lunchroom. Fourten mothers were present to assist with the party.

Mrs. B. C. Henderson and Mrs. D. C. Hill attended homecoming activities at Klondike Friday af

Horsepower of De Soto's Fire sion ratio has been raised 7.5 to 1. In styling, the clear smooth-flowing lines of the 195 hugging look.

PowerFlite, the new fully au amatic transmission offered by De Soto, features an unmatches combination of performance and smoothness; Stone said. There is no elutch pedal with the new transmission which consists of a torque converter and two-speed planetary transmission.

"The 1954 De Soto has so many great new features," Stone said that it must be seen to be ap preciated. We want as many people as possible to come in and see at close range the wonder ful new De Soto automatic."

Pleasant Valley

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to:

Pleasant Valley Correspondent

Mrs. Clyde Doerty of Slaton spent the week with her mother. Mrs. Claude Spence, while Mr. Spence was in Colorado on a hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bland visited last Thursday in Slaton with their son and family, the Wood-

Dinner guests of Mrs. J. D. Chaffin and Max Sunday were Mrs. Lizzie Northeutt. Mrs. Euia Mae Willingham and Miss Juani ta Kersey of Post and Miss Tommie Lee Woodward of Odessa. Evening guests included Mrs. Hans Hudman and son of Post. Miss Woodward attended Texas Tech with Mrs. Chaffip's granddaughter, Mrs. Johnny Moran. who with her baby and mother are spending several weeks here.

Mrs. S. M. Lewis visited last week in Clovis, N. M., with her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Skinney Kuyken dall and children visited rela-

tives in Oklahoma last week. Seventeen attended the Brotherhood meeting at the Baptist ternoon and evening Mrs. Hill Church Monday night; Refreshwas elected queen of the ex- ments were served following the

WE'RE ALL "STEAMED-UP" ABOUT

RECIPE OF THE WEEK By Mary Lee Taylor Harvest Gold Peach

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Put milk into ice cube tray of refrigerator. Chill milk until ice crystals begin to form around edges, Mix crumbs with 1/3 cup melted butter. Press firmly in bottom and on sides of a 9-inch pie pan. Chill until needed. Drain peaches. Save 12 slices, then cut rest into small pieces. Melt ¼ cup butter in a small saucepan. Remove from heat and mix in lemon juice, powdered sugar and salt. Cool thoroughly. Put ice cold milk into a cold 1½-quart bowl. Whip with cold rotary beater by hand, or with electric beater at high speed, until stiff. Whip in cooled sugar mixture, 1/3 at a time. Fold in cut up peaches. Put into chilled trust. Arrange a double row of the peach slices in a circle on top of filling. Garnish with maraschino cherry halves, if

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of and Edgar Long neently visited in Ards Long homes. justs of the E. C. is Layer Hill and nce of Oklahoma Mr and Mrs. Surman. ry and Mr. and Mrs. children and Hoyt beck. Mr and Mrs. nd daughter of Post,

Mrs. H. H. Magee of

Miss Pearce Gives 4-H Demonstration

Miss Jessie Pearce gave a demonstration on single sewing at last Wednesday's meeting of the Graham 4-H Girls Club, Mrs. Thelbert McBride, adult leader, was also present. Miss Pearce showed short cuts on making a 5 skirt, including putting in a zip. Stone the first of the week, per without basting and hem. S. E. Brightwell transacted busi-

ming a circular skirt. tone, Leta Stone, Carolyn Moore. Amarillo were visitors of Mr. and spent Sunday afternoon at Close Rhea Peel, Janet Stephens and Mrs. Earl Gregg from Monday City with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Patsy Ethridge.

mily Monday night, girls of Post were Tuesday night and Mrs. George Ramage. The visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arda two families visited in Post Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hodges and er. girls recently visited Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Huff of Mrs. Gordan Cann and family in Post and Mr. and Mrs. Charles-Lovington, N. M.

a Wednesday night guest of Mr. Sunday. That afternoon. and Mrs. C. E. Scott and sons. Propat. Mrs. Huff and Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Roberts Propst went to Abernathy of Wilmington, Calif., visited in a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. the Tom Henderson nome Tues. McGaugh, Jr., and Mike,

in Lubbock Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Welch and night.

L. P. Kennedy, Jr., of Post and and Marie and Kenneth. D. W. Morris of Tom Henderson went to the Tex- Mr. and Mrs. Aflen Oden went of the Order of the Eastern and Mr. and Mrs. A. O. as Oklahoma Wolf Hunters As to Meadow Sunday, where they and Ronnie of Graham sociation meeting at Quanah last Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Epley and Orabeth, Jane and Diane And visited her bro of Post spent Sunday with the were guests of Mrs. Maxey's par-Henderson, and fa J. D. McCampbell family,

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Graham News

By MRS. DILLARD THOMPSON Please Send News Not Later Than Monday To **Graham Correspondent**

Mrs. Gunner of Fort Worth was guest in the home of Mrs. A.

to Ralls Sunday, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Ferness in Amarillo Saturday. Members present were Shirley The Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Dor-McBride, Patsy Thompson, Kathy ough and daughter, Linda, of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Maxey

until Wednesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Walker of

Snyder spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Pierce and his brother in law and sister, Mr. Mrs. Glenn Davis, last week irls of Post were Tuesday night and Mrs. George Ramage. The while her mother, Mrs. Elvus day with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Farm-

ovington, N. M. Propst and Rodney and Ronald Henry Ray of New Home was visited in the Jess Propst home

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gandy Mrs. J. P. Ray and Janet were and girls of Denver City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt and sons, Other Sunday Rexene were in Tahoka Monday pert McBride and Auvy and Shirevening guests were Mrs. Thelley and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howard

visited their nephew. Truett Babb. Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Green.

at Roaring Springs Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hill of Barnum Springs visited the Dillard Thompsons Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ethnidge and Damon and Patsy, accompanied by Mrs. Billy Ramage, were in Lubbock recently.

Mrs. O. H. Hoover and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Nora Hoover, of Oklahoma visited Mrs. Nora Hoover's sister, Mrs. Edd Cummings.

at Pleasant Valley Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Iva Reno were guests of her sister and family. the V. A. Clems, and her father. H, J, Casey, at New Home Sat urday night.

Mrs. Elgie Stewart is spending the week in Levelland with her daughter and family, the Blanton Masons. Mr. Stewart took

her to Levelland Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Propst and boys spent Saturday night in Post with her mother, Mrs. Nola

Brister. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wright and children and Mr. and Mrs Nealle Enchelberger of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henderson and sons of Close City visit-

ed Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey spent Sunday at Roosevelt with an uncle, Jim Railsback, and family and in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Delmo Gossett and

children. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Markham and Danny and Debye went for a visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Markham, and attended the homecoming acti-

vities at Ropesville High School. Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey and Clarky accompanied Mr and Mrs. Gus Clark of Littlefield to Cross Plains Sunday where they spent the day with Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gregg attended funeral services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

lin Roland in Levelland Sunday. Mrs. Roland is a niece of Patsy Boyd, District 2 Farm Bureau the Gregg's. Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan Queen Is To Compete In State Finals Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reno in

Mr. and Mrs. James Stone and

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fluitt went

Stephanie Jane Davis stayed

with her grandparents. Mr. and

Davis, was a patient in Garza

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mason and

family spent Sunday in Post with

Mr. and Mrs. George Ramage

gave a Halloween party Wed-

nesday night for their grand

children, Larry Ramage of Post,

Vickie and Linda Ramage of

Grassburr and Charlie and Sher-

ial K. Ramage of Levelland.

Sonny Gossett of Post was a

guest. Adults present were Mr.

and Mrs. Gerald Ramage, Mr.

and Mrs. Billy Ramage and the

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.

Memorial Hospital,

family visited at Abilene Sun-

day with their son and brother.

Floyd.

Hester



PATSY BOYD

in Lubbock Monday. Auxy Lee McBride spent the weekend at Close City with Ron-

Blanton Mason of Levelland visited relatives here during the He and his mother. Mrs. J. F. Mason, spent Sunday night with the Grover Masons

Several from this community attended the layette shower for Mrs. O. H. Hoover left Sun- Mrs. Harold Reno in Post Thurs. day for Fort Worth, where she day, in the home of Mrs. Bill s attending the Grand Chapter Laurence

Joe Bilbo of Alamogordo: N. M., a guest of his grandparents. Damon Ethridge accompanied Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Stevens

Mr. Long and Albert and Billy Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Morgs Long of Post to Colorado City spent the weekend in Van Horn with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. W. Mor-Mr. and Mrs. Jess Propst were ris.

Pretty Miss Patsy Boyd of Lub book County will represent 17 counties in this area at the state finals of the Texas Farm Bureau queen contest Nov. 9 in Mineral. Wells. She will be competing against 11 other lovely young farm and ranch girls in a contest which will be held in connection with the 20th annual Farm Bureau.

Miss Boyd was chosen Winner of District 2 in a contest held is grandchildren and 21 great and reporter. Sept. 3 at Lubback. Previously she had won the title of queen of the Lubbock County Farm Bureau. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Boyd of Idalou.

The Winner at Mineral Wells exceeded \$200,000,000 in 1952. will receive an expense paid trip for herself and a matron escort to the 35th annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation Dec, 14-17 in Chi-C23.15 F.

Patsy is a sophomore at Texas Tech where she is an applied arts major in the economics division. At the college she is an active member of the Book Reviewers Club, Home Economics Club, Women's Regrestional Association, Association for Women Students and Applied Arts Club. She is a Pi Beta Phi pledge and a past worthy advisor of the Rainbow Girls. She is also a member of the Idalou Methodist Charren.

Patsy is 19 years old, has brown eyes and dark hair, is 5 feet. 512 inches tall and weighs 120 pounds,

Grandmother Of Post Garnolia 4-H Girls Man Dies At Gorman To Sew This Month The Rev. and Mrs. Charles R.

member of the Methodist next month. Church there for more than 50 state convention of the Texas years. Her husband preceded her Pearl Carpenter, president; Jane n death 24 years ago

> grandebildren Res. Gates and seven other

grandsons were palibearers.

Garnolia 4-H Girls Club will Gates were in Gorman Saturday meet Nov. 9 with Miss Jessie to attend funeral services for Pearce, leader, completing a sewhis grandmother, Mrs. W. R. ing demonstration which she be-

opier, who died at her home gan at a recent meeting, Members are to make a skirt and Mrs. Epier, 81, was a pioneer blouse by Dec. 1 and they will exident of Gorman and had been model the garments at a party Garnolia officers are Eddie

Francis. vice-president; Minnie She is survived by 11 children. Lee Mathis, secretary, treasurer

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stone and on visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sales of phonograph records Haley and children at Plainview last Wednesday.

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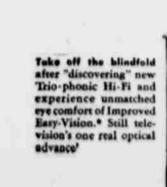
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