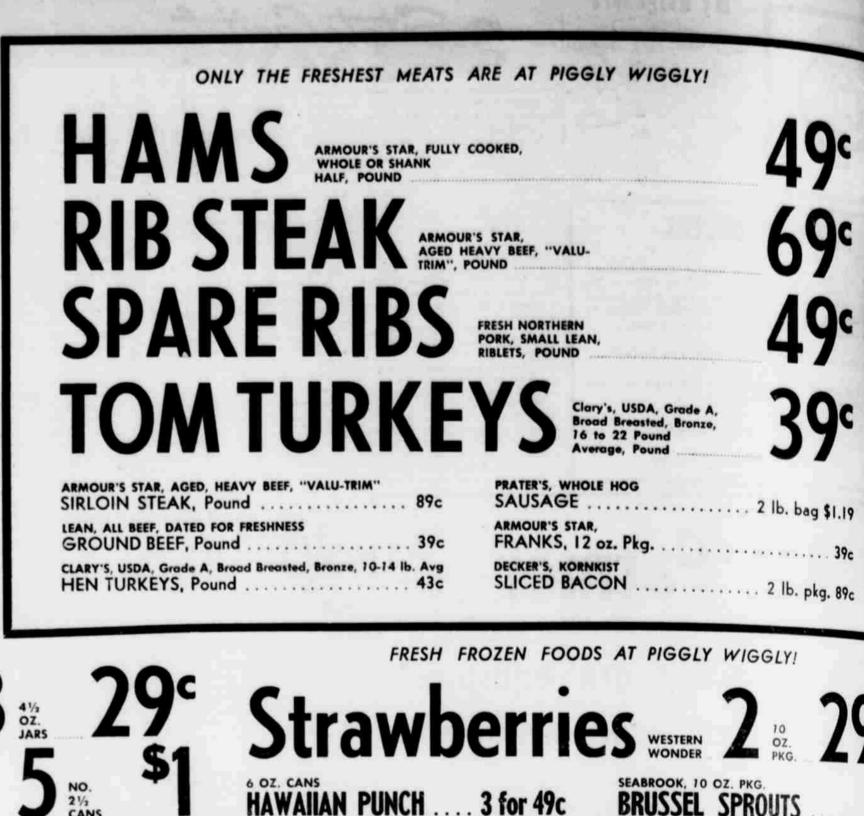
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with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

and Big Spring. Jennifer's mare.

pion at Big Spring. Whitey won

sophomore hay-ride and party in

Mrs. Morris Neff of Post visited

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bevers and

in the Elton Nance home Monday.

children visited Mrs. Evelyn Dor-

News from Justiceburg

Miller horses place in weekend's shows

Billy Light.

evening

missed soon.

Mrs. Mason Justice and Cecil weekend visit.

Smith were in Lubbock Monday for Cecil to have medical treatment. Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. 26. Tuesday morning.

Mason Justice was in Austin on The Weldon Reeds were overbusiness this week. Mrs. Barbara Cockrell of Den- Saturday.

ton was a visitor in the home of the Jim Borens last week, return- H. L. Mason home in Post Friday ing home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Key were Mr. and Mrs. Riley Miller, Ben guests in the Lee Reed home Tues- and Jennifer spent the weekend Cross homes. day evening.

New address received for the Vaughn Harris, in Odessa, They Roy Norris' is: Davis Court, 6015 attended horse shows in Odessa Scottcrest, Houston.

Mrs. Riley Miller and Jennifer Nylon, won second at Odessa and visited the Clyde Millers in Flu- won her class and reserve chamvanna Wednesday

Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and chill champion roping horse at Odessa. dren visited in Snyder with Mrs. Vivian McWhirt, Paula Helms Albert Bevers and sons Wednesday and Billy Blacklock attended the

BEN MILLER was ill and un- Post Friday evening. able to attend school Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed visited days in Staton with her daughter, in Pleasant Valley,

in Slaton Wednesday morning with Mrs. Evelyn Dorman, who is a Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed were Dorman is reported to be getting children of Lamesa were weekend

visitors of the Riley Miller family along nicely and hopes to be dis- guests on the Dorwood Ranch. Thursday evening.

Nona Forrest celebrated a birthday Friday.

Bobby Bevers spent the weekend with his parents in Snyder.

Denise Schlehuber was a lunch- man in the hospital in Slaton Suneon guest of Barbara Boren Sat- day urday

MR. AND MRS. Douglas Mc-Mrs. Bruce Chilton of Seagraves Whirt and sons were Friday night visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. guests of the Joe Landrums in Flu-Chris Cornett, Friday, The Corn- vanna. Bobo stayed overnight in

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County records Decds C. P. Denson Sr. and wife to A. J. Bauman, Lot 8 and east 20 feet of Lot 7, Block 149: \$7,500. A P. Graves and wife to Fred Taylor and wife, Lot 4, Block 18. Marriage Licenses Jimmy Clyde Borum, 18, and By MRS. BUD SCHLEHUBER | etts returned home with her for a Miss Reba Teal, 17: Oct. 26. Winfred Ray Crispin Jr., 21, and Visiting in the Weldon Reed home Miss Sandra Kay Irons, 17; Oct. Mrs. Jim Boren and children vis- Fernie Reed and Bruce, Mr. and Charles Henry Vandergriff, 27, ited in the Bud Schlehuber h o m e Mrs. Joe Shook and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Neva Jo Lawson, 28; Oct. William Gerald Dean Jr., 20, and night guests of her parents in Post Miss Kathy Nell Stone, 19; Nov. 2. Benny Schlehuber visited in the their home. Mr. and Mrs. Bud McLaurin of Lubbock were Sunday visitors in

the George Duckworth and Sid

Mrs. Vi Terry and Mrs. Maudie

Pettigrew of Post were guests in

the home of Mrs. Dezzie Bevers

Mrs. Harry Wood is attending

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Page and

sons were weekend guests of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Key.

The Pages recently moved to Post.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs.

Dezzie Bevers were Mr. and Mrs.

Albert Bevers and sons. Betty and

Sammy Dorman and David Rich-

Mrs. Dezzie Bevers Sunday.

and the Fernie Reed family.

Tech, spent the weekend with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cross.

Mrs Douglas McWhirt and two

sons attended the basketball game

Wednesday morning

Beauty School in Snyder.

THEIR CAMERAS TEND TO PROVE THAT THE MAIN INTENT OF TOURISTS IS TO SATISFY A

In Our Time

MIXES BEING PROCESSED IN THE U.S. FOR RETAIL IN MOST OF OUR COMMUNITY STORES.

Miss Henrietta Nichols visits in Fort Worth

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Franklin Miss Henrietta Nichols returned at Six Flags Over Texas. She won spent the weekend in Tulia and recently from a ten-day trip to Fort the trip to the amusement pary at Worth visiting friends and relatives a drawing. and being a guest for three days

Wayland College will stage Preview event

The Rev. Dale Dozier. Billy PLAINVIEW-A glimmer of that and Mrs. Buddy Miller and fam-Blacklock and Billy Wayne visited Sunday dinner guests of the Lee hundreds of high school juniors Nichols. Reeds were the Bud Schlehuber and seniors from Texas, Oklahoma, family, the Weldon Reed family, and New Mexico who will plan to guests of hers through the trip be announced by the Secretary. It Sandee Cross, who is working in Lubbock and attending Texas Saturday, Nov. 17.

Guests will get a glimpse of all phases of college activity and also Walter Clayton and Mr. Clayton. have opportunity to attend career conferences where they will question Wayland faculty about opportunities in their fields and the education necessary, according to M. Holt Sodeman, chairman of the

Preview Day committee. Music mined students are asked to bring their music and make appointments for auditions for memsurgery Tuesday morning at Cogbership in music organizations and for music scholarships.

Cotton growers to vote Dec. 15 on 1963 guotas

COLLEGE STATION-The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced last week a national marketing quota of 14,367,000 bales and a national acreage allotment of 16 million acres for the 1963 upland cotton crop. Dec. 11 was set as the marketing quotas.

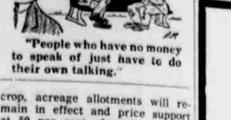
additional 310,000 acres would be to be used for establishing minimum allotments. It was further stated that it is not anticipated that this will be the final national acreage authorized for 1963 since new legislation is to be recommended to Congress by the President.

The 16-million acre allotment is the maximum permitted under present law in view of the present supply-demand situation. It now appears that more than a million bales will be added to the carryover and increase it to 8.7 million bales by Aug. 1, 1963.

The President has announced that he will recommend legislation to remove the inequity in the present two-price cotton system and has requested the USDA to make recommendations to him as to the means for accomplishing that purpose. This legislation would increase the domestic use of U.S. cetton and may also contain other provisions which would permit increases in the acreage to be planted

In the Dec. 11 referendum, a two-She was in Fort Worth to attend thirds majority of those voting is a birthday party for her niece, Linneeded to make marketing quotas da Andress, daughter of Mr. and effective on the 1963 upland cotton Mrs. Andress. She was a guest in crop. Extra long staple growers the homes of the Andress' and Mr. will vote on the same day on marketing quotas for their type cotton. collegiate feeling is in store for the ily. Mr. Miller is a nephew of Miss If marketing quotas are approved,

price support to cooperating grow-Her friends and relatives were ers will be available at a level to attend the annual College Preview at various restaurants in Dallas can range from 65 to 90 per cent Day at Wayland Baptist College on and Fort Worth and at Six Flags. of parity. The parity price of cot-Miss Nichols also visited in Fort ton is now 39.51 cents per pound. Worth with a lifelong friend, Mrs. If marketing quotas are not approved for the 1963 upland cotton



One undected case of a

can infect dozens of propie

is safe from tuberculous h

people of all ages in all

TRY

COLLIER'S

date for grower referendum on 1963 main in effect and price support at 50 per cent of parity will be The announcement also said an available to cooperators.

The Old Timer

Details on the allotments and available as a national reserve referendum are available from lo cal ASCS offices.



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ratient at Mercy Hospital. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Boren and

Amarillo.

erson, all of Snyder.

Frank Breeden of Albany spent Sunday and Monday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. McWhirt. Mrs. Tommy Forrest underwent

dell Hospital in Snyder.



Mrs. Dezzle Bevers spent Satur-Mrs. S. S. Bevers spent three day night with her son and family Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doren and



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his car-and used them-we could reduce severe injuries by one-third, deaths by 5,000 a year!

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AUSTIN - A statewide drive is cinto which secured the freedom underway to raise \$950,000 for a of Texas.

"Cerama Star" shrine at Washing-Back in 1956 the Texas Press Ason-on-the-Brazos, where the Re sociation joined with the Texas Inpublic of Texas was born. dependence Day Organization to Campaign was announced by encourage construction of such a

Gov. Price Daniel after meeting memorial. with Mrs. Mary Moody Northen of Building is to be shaped like the Galveston, Robert L. Thornton of Lone Star, with a tower rising from Dallas and Gus S. Wortham of Houston, who co-chairman the prosearchlight known as the "Light of Texas Freedom. An elevator will take passengers

"Cerama Star,' as visualized by designer Clyde E. Gray of Woodto the top. ville, will be a star-shaped con-SUBTERRANEAN CENTER crete building covering five acres **Texas Department of Public Safety** of ground at the historical site near plans to go underground to handle Brenham disaster relief operations.

It will contain more than 6,000 Col. Homer Garrison Jr. reports square feet of ceramics, tracing **Texas** history. \$630,000 underground state emer-Shrine is to perpetuate the mem-

ject.

gency operating center. ory of the 59 courageous early Tex-Garrison said the present disasasns who met at Old Washington ter communications center, locaton March 2, 1836 and declared their independence from a tyrannical Mexican government. They set in motion a course of events which facilitate uninterrupted operation saw, within 50 days, the fall of the Alamo, the massacre at Goliad, and the decisive victory at San Ja-

ed in the basement of the department's headquarters, lacked facil-

for 30 days. Designed to withstand the effects

of air blast, thermal radiation, residual radiation (including fallout) and chemical and biological agents be manned around the clock from the time it's completed. It will accommodate about 120 persons, and be equipped with an independent water supply, fuel supply and auxiliary utility power. **PLANS FALL THROUGH-Those**

water-color illustrations of a \$1,-500,000 lodge on Lake Texoma in Eisenhower State Park now are more of a dream than a reality. Plans for the project fell through when John Prather of Dallas, a member of the Eisenhower Development Corporation, financing the lodge, told State Parks Board executive director Bill Collins that the finance company, holding a \$350,000 note against the marina, had filed for repossession. Lamplighters Inns, Inc. of St. Louis, Mo., which had agreed to operate the lodge, withdrew when it became apparent that the proposed \$500 000 marina won't be completed in time for the tourist season. Prather said his group still is

interested if it can find a backer. but the Parks Board figures it is

Post teachers attend workshop in Lamesa

A group of teachers from Post elementary and primary schools attended a workshop in Lamesa last Saturday morning under the auspices of the West Texas Study Council.

H. A. Waldress of the University used a sixth grade class for demonstrating the problems and new approach in teaching.

school were: Principal Herman Raphelt, Mrs. Ella Mae Hudman

Mrs. Rowena Pierce, Mrs. Velma O'Neil, A. T. Nixon, Jack Alexan-

der, Mrs. Irene Mitchell, Mrs. Lu cille Nixon, Mrs. Nona Lusk; primary school, Miss Sandra Feather.

Mrs. Jessie Lancaster, Mrs. Billie

Carlyle, Miss Wanda Sandlin, Mrs. Lavern Barnes, Mrs. Anita Myers

CALIFORNIA TRIP Mrs. M. J. Malouf left last Fri-

day to visit relatives in Phoen's. Ariz., and continue on to California

ATTEND SEMINAR

of the Menninger Clinic, Topeka,

and Mrs. Mary Raphelt.

to visit relatives there.

Kans.

A giant sigh of relief was expressed when board members were assured the state was not financially involved in the building plan.

Several attempts to finance a odge on the Texas side of the 20year-old lake have failed. Okiahoma's Lake Texoma Lodge across the lake was built about 1953.

IN THE BLACK -Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler reports that his department is in such good financial condition that it won't need to ask the Legislature for an appropriation for the Veterans' Land Program, out of General Revenue. the center, topped by a powerful for the next two bienniums.

Sadler said that \$16,500,000 in installment payments from veteran purchasers, and \$3,000,000 in inter-

est from federal securities, will be collected in the coming biennium AUTO TAX BACKED - Assessing automobiles for city and school taxes, without assessing "all other personal property on an equal and

uniform basis," has been upheld that gound has been broken for a by the Austin Court of Civil Appeals.

Court reversed a judgment of the Hays County District Court which had denied the City of San Marcos and San Marcos Independent School District judgment ities to handle major disasters- against F. W. Zimmerman for delinquent taxes on three motor vehicles.

Suit was for back taxes for 1956 through 1959

SECURITY BIDS - State Securities Commissioner William M of warfare, the safety center will King reports five applications for permits to sell \$4,562,890 in securities in Texas. Applicants include four Texas companies: FNIC Investors, Inc. Houstin, \$618,840; Medallion Stores, Inc., Dallas, \$814,050; Texstar Securities, Inc., San Antonio, \$30,000; and Texas Fund, Inc., Houston, \$3. 000.000 DRAFT STATUS - In time of crisis, men worry about their draft STREET President Kennedy's arms quar antine on Cuba has brought a flood of calls to State Selective Service headquarters, in Austin, from men concerned about their "obligation."

If you were born before Aug. 30. 1922, you don't have any, says SS headquarters. If you were born after Aug. 30. 1922, you legally are required to be registered, unless you are not yet 18 years old.

Any man past 35 is no longer liable for military service But he still is obligated to inform his local draft board of any change of ad-

dress **PROBE CONTINUES - House** Speaker James Turman and members of the House general investi-

gating committee have been issued

of Texas served as consultant on the introduction and new teaching methods of mathematics. He

Attending from the elementary

under obligation to no one at this subpoenas to appear in Austin be- The Post Tex., Dispatch Thursday, Nov. 8, 1962 for the Travis County grand jury.

tempt-of-the-Legislature charges. ketball games.

Their appearance is desired in answering the committee's ques- Mallard of Bryan, Enoch (Sig) tions during the probe of possible Dickson of Dallas and M. C (Sonconnection with a hearing on Con- Sixing in Southwest Conference bas- ny) Pearson of Austin were received from Turman by District Three witnesses balked at | Citations charging Milton (Duck) Attorney Tom Blackwell of Austin.

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American Legion Hall

Page 12 Thursday, Nov. 8, 1962 The Post Tex., Dispatch **Close City carnival is** big success, nets \$180

By MRS. D. H. BARTLETT Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nelson of Sm. (Editor's Note-this is last week's yer, Mrs. Ruth Bostick, Mrs. Bill Close City area news. We are sorry Littrel and baby, Mr. and Mrs. but it arrived too late for use last C. H. Nelson of Wilson and Mrs. Thursday, Our correspondent, Mrs. H. A. Justice.

visited Lola Peel Friday.

isited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs.

John Nelson. They enjoyed watch-

ing films of Mrs. Meador's trip

to the World's Fair, Canada, San

Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Mem-

Caroline Conner, medical

Josephine Segura, medical

Mrs. W. B. Roberts, medical

Mrs. Lelia Siewert, medical

Cliff Grigsby, medical

Bob Baker, medical

Lucille Rogers, medical

Wayne Webster, medical

Julia Jurandida, medical

Mrs. Opal Ray, surgical

Dismissed

Charlie Seals, medical

Mrs. Marie Childress

Mrs. Juanetta Matsler

Noel White

George Tillman

Delfino Castillo

Bennie Brookshire

Mrs. Anna Byrd-

Mrs. Sue Seward

Mrs. Mary Martin

Mrs. Lois Kel-

Wayne Webster

Deloris Cisneros

Josephine Segura

Mrs. Willie Mae Dye

Anelia Ault

Mrs. Joy Huffaker, medical

Mrs. Noel Clemmons, medical

bock Monday.

D. H. Bartlett, is in Garza Memorial Hospital this week and un- Trona, Calif., visited Mr. and Mrs. able to write her news of this Aubrey Ritchie. They all visited week.)

The Halloween celebration was bock. a success and I think everyone en-

joyed themselves. We appreciated Punk Pel auctioning of the cakes. He did a good job and the funds from that and the pie and coffee equaled more than \$180. We mised the families who were not there to join our fun.

There isn't much news this week except illness. There is lots of virus in our community. Ill with it has been victims; the bert Craigs have Francisco and Disneyland. family. The Robert Craigs have been victims; the Guy Troy Nelsons, and Kathy Kuykendal who was also suffering from asthma. We are sorry to learn that the Ted Tatums have moved from our community into town.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene King and orial Hospital since last Tuesday child of Hereford attended homewere coming, visited relatives, and Mrs. Suda Gurley in the hospital.

PAMELA CARPENTER visited her grandparents, the C. O. Bucks, last week in Snyder while the Carpenters were with Mrs. Suda Gurley when she was so ill.

The Rev. and Mrs. Shelby Bisbop attended the Baptist District Friday and visited her mother, Mrs. J. H. Steelman. In Lubbock they visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bishop and his brother, H. P. Bishop Jr. from Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bostick and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnson were hosts at the Bostick home Wednesday night for a 20tieth anniversary supper honoring Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Justice.

Visitors in the Frank Bostick hime during the week were Mrs. Allen Johnson, Mozelle Bartlett,





PYRAMID SHAPE - High fashion's A-line is adapted to maternity wear in textured linen-weave cotton. A Page Boy creation, it has fitted bust detailing and soft, stand-away collar that flips into a front tie.

Lunchroom Menus

Meuns for next week at the Post school lunchroom have been announced as follows:

Monday: Barbecued beef on bun, creamed potatoes, blackeye peas. Mrs. Deloris Cisneros, medical iced cake squares, milk.

Mrs. Patsy Dodson, obstetrical Tuesday: Salmon crouquetts, catsup, green beans, buttered rice, fruit, hot rolls, butter, milk. Wednesday: Fried chicken, but Mrs. Mozelle Bartlett, medical tered corn, tossed salad, fruit, hot

rolls butter, milk. Thursday: Hamburger, cheese sent. A wonderful day is planned family. sticks, green peas, lettuce, toma- with good preaching, good music mes, pickles, onions, cobbler, milk and singing Friday: Beef and vegetable stew. stuffed celery sticks, cabbage slaw, corn bread, milk.

Trio flies to Mexico for weekend fishing

Three Post fishermen flew down for a weekend fishing trip returning home Oct. 30. Claud Collier piloted the private plane to the lake high in the Rockwere Julius and Andy Stelzer. Two recuperating nicely. men from Hobbs accompanied

Fishing was good, Claud report-VISIT IN LITTLEFIELD Mrs. Vera Gossett and Sonny and ed.

Mrs. Ronnie Morris and son visited Texas drilling and well service the Jimmie Stanafords in Littleirms employed 47,000 workers in field Sunday. Mrs. Stanaford has 1961 with wages of \$247 million.



Garza County's soil story told by SCS

ed barren soil into productive soils, organisms acting on a geologic water. a Soil Conservation Service spokes- rock. The properties of the rock The second oldest formation exman here explains,

Three formations contribute to development

The methods by which nature has on soil formation and contribute wrought this apparent miracle have to the character of the soil. been the object of study and in- In Garza County three different material was deposited over the vestigation for only a relatively geologic formations have contribu- Permian in a large lake about short period of time.

many factors are involved in this tenit here, is the fine sandstones ed the heavy clayey nature of the process. Most important of these exposed in the extreme eastern red beds. Vernon, Stamford and factors are time, topography, cli- part of the county. These sand- Tillman are three major soils which mate, organisms and parent ma- stones are thought to be of Per- have developed in this material. terial, or the original geologic rock mian age, deposited in a large from which a soil develops.

Several exposed geologic forma- ago. Three soils which have devel- developed to only a five to 20-inch tions are the parents of most of the oped from these exposed Permian depth. The Stamford soil is a clay-

The soils which sustain mankind soils occurring in Garza County. rocks are named Quinlan, Woodover the entire globe are a result Soils develop over a period of sev- ward and Carey. These soils have of a strange, often slow, natural eral thousand years as a result of a very fine sandy loam surface phenomenon, which has transform- rain, wind, freezing, drying and texture and are easily eroded by

influence the rate of weathering posed in Garza County is the clayey red bed material, considered to be of Triassic age. This clayey

ted to soil development. The oldest 180,000,000 years ago. Soils develop-Scientists have discovered that formation, which is of minor ex- ed from this material have inherit-

The Vernon soils are clavey,

shallow sea over 200,000,000 years drouthy, erosive soils which have ey soil occurring in flats between Vernon ridges. Toposa is the common grass growing on this soil; Occurring on the gently sloping areas is the deep, fertile, drouthy clay loam textured Tillman soil. The third exposed geologic formation from which our soils have

developed is of rather recent origin. This is the High Plains material of which the uppermost layer has produced the fertile, productive and nearly level Amarillo and Olton soils. This geologic age

depositied by wind and water in the last 1,000,000 years. The Miles vices will be held; 11 a. m., 2:30 and Brownfield soils occurring on p. m. and 6:30 p. m., with a lunchthe broad sandy ridges in the con served at noon. Rolling Plains area of Garza Coun-

ty has developed from a similar age material.



Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Dodson announce the birth of a son, Jeffrey orial Hospital, weighing seven youth rally in Amarillo. pounds, 81/2 ounces.

parents of a daughter. Debra Lucille, born Nov. 4 in Garza Mementertained the children of the orial Hospital, weighing seven

> Oil is produced in 196 Texas counties.

Mrs. Edith Inklebarger's daugh-Visiting Sunday with the M. C.



All day homecoming at Grassland church

An all-day homecoming will take is named Quaternary and has been place Sunday at the Grassland Church of the Nazarene. Three ser-

office here will leave som stock survey cards along routes beginning Friday, N Several former pastors will be present. The Rev. Felix Graham cards is used to set the yes of Olton, first pastor of the church. ventory of livestock and post has been asked to bring the morning message.

Post UPY group to

attend area rally

Voss explained. The public is cordially invited to Rural carriers will distribut attend

cards at random along their "This means that not ever will get a card." the post said. "For this reason, it's tant for everyone who gets i to return it filled out so th

> U. S. Department of Ag can get a true sample of the livestock holdings." Carriers assisting with

Post office he

count livestock

Rural mail carriers from th

"Information reported on

Texas farms," Postmaster

beth Tubbs, Carol Camp, Terry Phil Bouchier, Route 1.

oil reserves-14.8 billion in The group will return Saturday oil; 3.8 billion from natur liquids.





Mrs. Gus Porterfield.

a new Chevrolet.

one day last week.

Jones Thursday.

Mrs. Grace Norman visited Mrs. The congregation of the Church C. A. Walker Thursday afternoon. of the Nazarene extends all of you Mrs. E. B. Gregg visited Mrs. an invitation to attend homecom- Hoover Wednesday afternoon. ing Sunday in their new church The Bud Inklebarger family visbuilding. It will be an all-day e- ited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walker

vent with luncheon served at noon. Sunday evening, Services will be held at II a. m., Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Norman 2:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. A num- have been visiting in Pomona, Calber of former pastors will be pre- if., with his brother, Johnnie, and

Mrs. E. M. Walker and her mother, Mrs. W. M. Davis, visited Mrs. D. G. Cook spent several Mrs. Jones one day last week.

The Rev. Fitzgerald, pastor of Aaron Greers in San Angelo and

the Church of the Nazarene, has attended all-day church services with them. Mrs. Edith Inklebarger visited Mrs. McCleskey Tuesday morning. has been ill but is better now. Mr. and Mrs. Odie Campbell and Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Porterfield to Lake Angostura in Old Mexico daughters visited the James Mur- and children of Abilene spent the ray family, last Tuesday evening, weekend visiting his parents and

MR. AND. MRS. W. G. McCleskey his brother and family. received a call from their son. Leonard, in Chula Vista, Calif., to Snyder visited his parents, the Rev. ies 70 miles south of Douglas, Ariz. tel them he had an emergency and Mrs. Yeats, Sunday evening, Accompanying him from Post operation for appendicitis and is Mrs. E. M. Walker, Mrs. Mildred Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gartman tended a district conference in

were in Friona and Muleshoe to Amhurst Thursday. visit their daughters and families

Mrs. C. B. King and grandson, community with a Goblin Party pounds, 111/2 ounces. Gary Don, visited Mrs. C. C. Halloween night. Each child was given a mask and they enjoyed

Mrs. Hoover entertained the watching a picture show. Hot choc-Thursday Club in her home, Nov. 1. olate and cookies were served. Members present were Iris Mc-Mahon, Berniece Propst, Viva Dav- ters surprised her Nov. 5 with a is, Lillian Stevens and the hostess. luncheon on her birthday. Attend-The club has a new member, Mrs. ing were Mrs. Inez McGrew, Mrs. C. C. Jones, and two visitors, Lu- Virginia Terry, Mrs. Dovle Rains cile Morris and Bonnie Johnson, and Robin, all of Lamesa, who were present. The next meet-

Mis Tommie Hall of Lubobck Cleskey, Mr. and Mrs. James Murwho is a granddaughter of Mr. and rav, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Riley and Mrs. W. P. Thomas, spent the Odie Campbell.

days last week with her daughter. MR. AND MRS. M. C. Greer spent Saturday night with the Mrs. Emmet Ramsey of Tahoka

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Yeats of LeMond and Mrs. J. E. Yeats at-

The Rev. Yeats and Mrs. Yeats

ing will be with Viva Davis, Nov. Ritcheys were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gartman, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mc-



ew Arrivals

The United Presbyterian Youth and their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Power, will leave Friday aft-Brett, born Nov. 3 in Garza Mem- er school to attend a presbytery

a car.

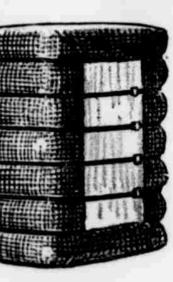
afternoon

Youths attending will be Debor- vey are: Curtis Davies, R Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lacy are the ah McCampbell, Jean Scott, Elisa J. D. McCampbell, Route 1 Power, Susan Cornish and Marcia

Newby, Mrs. Harry Tubbs will take Texas has 18.6 billion barn

For Your Cotton, Mr. Farmer

The Pleasant Valley Gin is prepared for the big ginning rush which is sure to come with the first freeze.



During the off season, our gin has been put in tip-top shape. You can count on us for a good turnout and that means more money in your pocket when the crop is in.

We are here to serve this area and do appreciate your patronage.

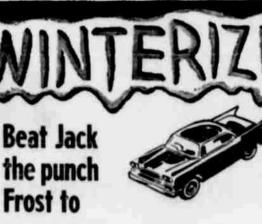
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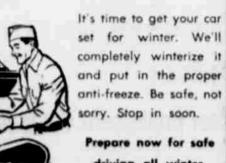


PLEASANT VALLEY COMMUNITY

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weekend with them Wednesday luncheon guests of Mrs. M. L. Thomas, Mrs. Maude the C. O. McCleskevs were Mr Thomas and Mrs. C. B. King visit- and Mrs. Emory Wiley and Mrs. ed Mrs. C. C. Jones Sunday after- Hettie Johns of San Benito. noon and enjoyed looking at her Mrs. E. B. Gregg's two grand beautiful flower garden. sons Jimmy and Danny Nunn o Mrs. Tinnie Smallwood, Mrs. Abernathy staved with their grand-Magie Denton and Mrs. Alice mother, while Mr. Gregg was away Martin of Southland spent Friday and the Huffakers caught over 100 afternoon with Mrs. Myrtie Hoover. fish.

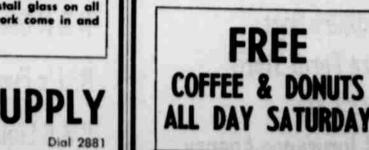




completely winterize it and put in the proper anti-freeze. Be safe, not sorry. Stop in soon.

driving all winter.

BODY WORK AUTO GLASS These are two of our specialties. We install glass on all makes and models. If you need body work come in and let us straighten it out.



Saturday, Nov. 10 New Cotton Seed & Delinting Plan Farmers Seed & Delinting, Inc. Located 2 Miles North of Tahoka on Lubbock Highway

This New Plant is the most modern cotton seed delinting type in the nation. It features the latest developments in acid or saw delinting. Your choice of delinting methods. Seed is treated with tenaten or ceresan. Courtesy trailers for your use.

ALSO FEATURING- All popular varieties of planting seed. A line of fertilizers in stock soon.

> 'Hi' and Vernon Turne OWNERS "It Pays To Plant Good Seed"

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ots of visiting out Graham community Brides. Mrs. Auvy McBride

Mrs. Grover Mason and celebrating her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Cowdrey of isited their daughter and Levelland spent Saturday night the Jimmy Huttons, in Ovisiting his parents. rday and Sunday. Mrs. Bryan Maxey has been on

er, Elbert Nelson spoke at the sick list with a throat ailment. dist Church Sunday. He Sherry White was out of school family were guests of the Monday with a sore throat.

Mason.

Carl Fluitt, Mrs. W. O. Flu-James Sallee of Eldorado, Irvin and grandson, and Mrs. Robinson and Stanley Sigman of visited in the Hin-Hereford were weekend guests of the Leo Cobbs. The Delwyn Hodit home Wednesday afterges family were Sunday visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. White of Post Ray McClellan and was aft-bomas visited Tuesday aft-visited Sunday with their son, the Carter White family. The Noel Whites ware also also by the Noel

The Quanah Maxey family en-Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey joyed Sunday lunch with the Bill nday dinner guests of the McMahon family. Thel all went McGehee family in fishing at Lake Thomas in the afternoon

Harvella Mason and Darla spent Saturday night and with her parents, Mr. and Carl Fluitts Monday. Mrs. Elmo Bush visited with the

Mrs. Grover Mason and Mrs. Carl Fluitt and Mrs. Maud Jimmy Doggett visited Mrs. Thelsited Mrs. Thelbert Mc- bert McBride Friday morning.

Thane family and Glenda ere Sunday luncheon guests Ray McClellans. Stones for their daughters wedding and family of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs.

Clinton Gandy of Wilson fundation with her sister-in- Dean and family of Capitan, N. M. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt. The and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pierce. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. children spent Friday and with the Fluitts. and Mrs. Thelbert McBride wid visited in Ralls Sunday Roy Ethridge. We hear they have a new grandson. The baby is the

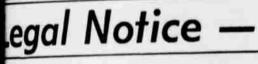
son of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Dodson n with her father, P. E. in Post Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey

and were supper guests of ther, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett went to Lake Tomas to fish Monav McClellans, the Quanah

day and the Bill McMahons The Alvin Davis family were the Jimmy Doggetts Friday Sunday supper guests of his parnd played "42". Noel Whites were Sunday ents. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis.

WEEKEND GUESTS

guests of the Lewis Masons. and Mrs. L. W. Gandy and Guests in the home of Mr. and Tahoka visited their daugh-Mrs. Max Mitchell this weekend sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl will be his brother and sister-inday. The Delwin Fluitts law, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mitchell AND MRS. Auvy McBride of Borger. They will be accompannily were Thursday lunch-ied by Mrs. Virginia Futch who ets of the Thelbert Mc-will visit in the N. C. Outlaw home.



NO. 212

AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE WATER AND SEWER RATES FOR THE CITY OF POST, TEXAS, AND ORDAINING OTHER MATTERS RELATIVE TO RENDERING WATER AND SEWER SERVICE.

IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF TY OF POST, TEXAS:

hat the water rates to be charged and collected by the City Texas, from all customers obtaining service from the waterstem of said City, shall be \$2.50 monthly minimum for the gallons, plus 40c per 1,000 gallons for each additional 1,000 for the next 47,000 gallons, plus 35c per 1,000 gallons for each d 1,000 gallons for the next 50,000 gallons, plus 33c per 1,000 for each additional 1,000 gallons above 100,000 gallons.

hat the monthly sewer rates to be charged and collected by the Tech for the spring semester, while Post, Texas, from customers obtaining service from said sewer d said City, shall be and are hereby fixed as set forth below.

SOUTHLAND AREA NEWS Smallwoods have Sunday guests By MRS. EDGAR MOSELEY

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ramsey and family of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smallwood, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smallwood and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cannon of for their cousin, Guy Hawkins, in M. A. Dunn all were visitors in Wilcox, Ariz., are visiting with his Wichita Falls. They spent that the G. N. Smallwood home Sunday. brother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Can- night there returning home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Egar Moseley visnon, and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. The Clark Jones spent Friday night ited her sister, Mrs. Ray Hunt, in Orie Smith of Spur. Odessa Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Buran Jones en-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dabbs, tertained her sister, Ava Johnson, Mrs. Sam Martin and David Dabbs with a birthday dinner Wednesday visited Bill Dabbs in Amarillo Sunnight. Mrs. Johnson showed movies dav of her trip to the western states. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cannon of Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bud

Petersburg visited in Southland Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wil-Friday liams, Leon Green, Gary and David Lyra Martin and Rhonda Mose-Jones and the hosts.

ley have been on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Berry visited Brenda Dabbs and Mr. and Mrs. in El Dorado, Okla., Sunday with Vernon Scott visited Mrs. Scott's his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C.

sister, Shirley Lee, at Baylor Uni-Berry. versity in Waco over the weekend. Van Foster has returned home

spent from Thursday through Sunafter undergoing surgery at Wichday in Ulysses, Kans., visiting ita Falls. their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. Mrs. Sam Martin visited her son W. Rush and Lou Ann. and family, Blanton Martin, at Hart last week. Mr. and Mrs. Har-Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Jones ley Martin visited them also last son spent Thursday night and Fri-Monday day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The Southland news is rather Elbert Humble short this week due to the corres-Mrs. R. W. Self and Gwen spent pondent not being well. Sunday in Lamesa with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris

and her brother, O. C. Harris, who **Daniel proclaims** is quite ill. **Farm-City Week** companied Mr. and Mrs. Clark

Citing the necessity for elimination of misunderstanding between farm and city people, Gov. Price Daniel today signed an official memorandum calling for the observance of Farm-City Week in Texas, Nov. 16-22.

ed the grand opening of Post's newest retail firm, Wilke's Gov. Daniel pointed out that the prosperity and well-being of Texas Supplies, at 212 East Main on Sat.

Smith brothers home

Bob and Horace (Hoss) Smith.

sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith,

returned recently from Rochester,

Ind., where they had spent the

summer and part of the fall work-

from pipe line job

people

sperity.

Company.

company.

in 1960.

12.50

15.00

2.50

are dependent upon cooperation be- urday. tween the two great elements of R. G. (Wilke) Wilkerson, owner our society-farmers and urban of the new business, said about 900 of those attending the grand open-

He said the complexities of their ing ate chili and beans prepared individual problems and the diver- for the occasion by John Shedd. gence of their activities often lead Winners of door prizes were: J to misunderstanding. "This mis- E. Parker, air conditioner; Billy understanding must be elimina-G. Jones, gas heater; Mrs. Earl ted," he stated. "Each group must Williams, set of stainless steelunderstand the other and its conware; Bruce Ledbetter, Pittsburg tributions to our welfaare and propaint and supplies, and Beauton Riley, glassware set.

In a "thank you" advertisement in today's Dispatch, Wilkerson announces that his firm is Post's new Frigidaire dealer.

Kalgary community news

By MRS. C. H. BRONSON

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Hinson

MR. AND MRS. Buran Jones ac-

Nearly 2,000 at

Wilke's opening

From 1.500 to 2.000 people attend

White River HD club

with them.

Mrs. Robert Cannon.

the Robert Cannons Sunday.

Wednesday night.

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Officials at mill attend meetings

ing for the Sheehan Pipe Line Jim Poer, personnel manager at While there, they visited with an-Postex Mills, returned Friday from other Post youth, Glendon (Queen-Greenville, S. C., where he attend ie) Washburn, who is employed at ed a personnel managers' meeting South Bend, Ind., by a natural gas of the cotton mills division of Burlington Industries. Thirteen mills All three boys are graduates of were represented at the meeting. Post High School, Bob having grad-Poer also visited the F. W. Poe uated in 1958 and Hoss and Queenie Mills in Greenville and the South-

ern Bleacheries in Taylors, S. C. Hoss plans to enroll in Texas He made the trip by plane. Two other local mill men, A

day. In the afternoon they visited The Post Tex., Dispatch

Mrs. Dee Berry visited Mrs. Dennis Eubank Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Humble and family of Crystal City visited

plans Saturday bake sale The Ronald Mitchell family visited Friday night with the Jerry Mitchells

Jones to attend funeral services visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Havens Sunday after-

ited Tuesday morning in Ralls with the Raymond Chances. Miss Robbie Beth Cannon of Sul

Ross College, Alpine, spent the nesday night in the Crosbyton hosweekend with her parents, Mr. and sting There was quite a lot of trick or treating in the neighborhood Baney Scott were Thursday visit-

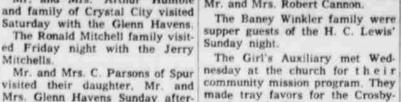
ors of the Baney Winklers. Mrs. Elbert Humble visited her Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Caskey mother, Mrs. Minnie Haywood, in and children spent Thursday to Snyder Saturday. Mrs. Haywood is

Mrs. Glenn Havens so Mrs. Havens Mr. and Mrs. Orie Smith visited could help with the new baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Starr spent the weekend visiting in Throckmor-Mr. and Mrs. Buran Jones and

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones and sons spent Sunday in Levelland weekend visitors of their cousin. with their daughter and sister, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mitchell. and Mrs. C. B. Joiner. Charlie Cowley, Leon and Jamie Mrs. Alice Humble and Mr. and

Mrs. J. W. Schroeder, all of Mid- Baney Winklers. land, visited their son and brother,



ton hospital. Five members were present. Mr. and Mrs. Baney Winkler vis-Jeanie and Kathy Lewis visited

Nan Winkler Sunday morning. MRS. GLENN Jones spent Wed-Mrs. Bill Stork and child of Pitts-

burgh, Calif., are visiting her parpital from a reaction to a wasp ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinett. Herman McArthur Jr., and Mrs. Messer home were the Leroy Bil-

berry family and the Cecil Bland family of Post and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brewster and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Pedde and family of Lub-Monday with her parents, Mr. and bock

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Gilmore were

Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Baney Winkler. Nan Winkler was an overnight guest of Kathy Lewis Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. David Abbott were

Henry were Sunday visitors of the

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cannon Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Humble Sun- are visiting in Bakersfield, Calif.,



Thursday, Nov. 8, 1962

Sunday visitors in the Herman

as hostesses. During the business

meeting conducted by Mrs. C. H.

Bronson, plans were made for the

bake sale to be held Nov. 10. Plans

were also made for the Thanksgiv-

ing party and committee appoin-

"a quality I Notice in a Charming

foods leader, brought the program.

Roll call was answered with

Mrs. Herman Messer,

ted.

Hostess."

with her grandmother, Mrs. Turn-Refreshments of Ritz sandwiches er. The twins, Inez and Tracy are cookies, and coffee were servstaying with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cannon. The Baney Winkler family were

Humble, Ralph Parsons and Messer.

> COME SEE US NOW! WE'VE **REMODELED!** The cafe seems twice as big as before we

went to work.

Remember, We're Open When All Others Are Closed

CILLE'S CAFE

324 EAST MAIN

The White River HD Club met Friday at the community center with Mrs. Bud Harris, Mrs. Candie Starrett and Mrs. R. G. Havens

ed to Mmes. R. W. Self. Dee Berry, Alfred Briggs, Jerry

Mitchell, Glenn Havens, Harris, Starrett, Darrel Fisher, Bronson,

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	For each hotel, tourist court, laundry, business with automobile wash rack, milk plant, ice plant, or food locker
(6)	For each private residence or church
(c)	For each apartment house
(d)	For each school building
(e)	For each courthouse
(1)	For each other business

hat all bills for services rendered by said water and sewer shall be paid monthly on or before each tenth (10th) day of th for preceeding calendar month, after which tenth (10th) day and be discontinued if such bill be not paid. In at of discontinuance of service, an additional sum of \$1.00 shall d for re-connection to the system. Bills for water and sewer shall be rendered under one bill, and payment for one service be accepted unless payment is made concurrently for the other

ach water customer shall make a cash deposit with the City nee payment of water and sewer bills. In the event of disare o' service the deposit will be refunded to the customer, action of any bill due the City. Interest will not be paid by the deposits. The following deposits shall be made:

For each residence and church	\$10.00
ror each other customer	10.00
Service station with washrack	25.00

ED, that whenever it appears that a larger deposit is reasonmary to protect the City from loss for non-payment of water r bill by any customer, such customer may be required to deth additional sum of money as may be reasonably necessary to the City from such loss.

charge of \$30.00 will be made for each water connection with Including 3/4 inch pipe from the City main to the City meter: actual cost shall be charged for similar connections made with an 3/4 inch pipe. The connection from the City meter to the " premises shall be installed at the expense of the customer abce with the regulations of and subject to the inspection of

thanke of \$5.00 will be made for each sewer connection. The shall pay for all materials to the sewer line. The City shall a tapping saddle on the main sewer line, which tapping saddle ain the property of the City. The connections shall be installed ance with the regulations of and subject to the inspection of

ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby expressly repealed he extent of such conflict

R PASSED AND ENTERED AS HEREIN ORDAINED by the vote of the Board of Commissioners of the City of Post. its regular monthly meeting, all members being present, on the day of November, A. D. 1962, and shall be effective im-

POWELL SHYTLES, Mayor

1tc (11-8)

ELLE HOLLAND. Secretary

Bob will go to Wyoming to resume Ward and Clyde Knowles, also rework with the pipe line company. turned last week from Greenville, FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH where Ward attended a meeting of The Rev. Bernard S. Ramsey plant superintendents and Know-\$10.00 announces the following sermon les a meeting of master mechanics. 1.50 subjects for the Sunday worship: Louie Burkes, manager of Postex 5.00

At 11 a. m. "Keep in Touch!" is Mills, will leave soon on mill busithe title for the sermon, "Whom ness in New York and Canada and Did You Elect?" will be the topic will attend a managers' meeting at 7 p. m. while on the trip.



LIABILITY

This covers you against damage you do to others while driving your car.

Bodily Injury - This kind of liability insurance provides that the company will pay up to amounts specified in the policy, say \$5,000 for injuries to any one person and \$10,000 for all injuries resulting from one accident. This is why you see policies described as \$5,000/\$10,000 or simply 5/10.

Property Damage - This kind of liability protects you in the same way, except that it pays for damage to property instead of people. Here, too, a top limit, usually \$5,000 is set on what the company will pay for each mishap.

Know the Difference in Coverage and Know the Difference in "Personal Service"



Tuesday, Nov. 20 High School Band going to Lubbock

The best football halftime shows | eight minutes. Judges will include of 37 area high school bands will band directors Frank Piersol of be unreeled Tuesday, Nov. 20, Iowa State University; Jim Jacobin Jones Stadium at Lubbock with sen, Texas Christian University; and Dr. Ted Crager, West Texas Texas Tech as host.

The Post High School band, un- State College. der the direction of Bruce Evans, will participate in Class 2-A.

More than 2,600 students will Shallowater, Wilson and Whiteface participate in the Region I Inter- Represented in class A are Tahoka, scholastic League competition. This Kress, Sudan, O'Donnell, Petersis the second year Tech has held burg. Idalou, Plains, Ralls, Crosbythe marching event.

ton, Springlake, Seagraves, Sun-The admission - free marching down and Hale Center. contest is one of the top band e- Class 2-A participants are Lockvents in the Southwest, according ney, Frenship, Post, Muleshoe, to Dean Killion, Tech band direc- Floydada, Morton, Olton, Dimmitt,

tor. The West Texas bands are Slaton and Abernathy. Brownfield, truly the top marching bands in Littlefield, Levelland and Monterey the United States, as evidenced by of Lubbock second band compose their continuous winning in nation- Class 3-A. al competition, he said.

Representing the Class 4-A are Beginning at 1 p. m., bands will Monterey of Lubbock, Lubbock perform their colorful shows every High and Plainview.

Entries in Class B include Jay-

ton, New Deal, Anton, Ropesville,

12 players, manager and scorer on 8th grade girls' cage squad

Monday, Oct. 29, Coach Billy Linda Altman, 10, guard; Edith Hahn chose the 8th grade basket- Johnson, 20, guard; Martha Solis, ball team.

The girls, their numbers, and the positions are as follows: Belinda Lee, 12, forward; Marcia

Newby, 14, forward: Sherry Woods, 11, forward: Sheri Perdue, 31, forward: Doylene Fry, 22, forward; La Gayluah Young, 15, forward:

POST HIGH GOSSIP

This 'n' That

This Friday the team travels to (next to the faculty) and set a good Spur. This is our last out-of-town example for the under classmen? game so let's all go and back our boys.

We hear that Barbara Craig is awful pround of her pink poodle. Is that right, Freddie Stice?

The band is working on their up and have fights? contest music. They've really been working hard and we wish them study and still make low grades? a lot of luck. school instead of cars?

The varsity girls basketball team played a scrimmage game with used to play tag? Southland last week. On Saturday night they played their first game men? with Moran and brought home a 47-27 victory. Keep up the good work.

Last Thursday afternoon Vonda Howell and Sammie Caffey were given a surprise (?) birthday party at the home of Mary Ann Williams. Gifts were opened and refreshments were served to Janie Carradine, Barbara Craig, Janith Short, Ann Pennington, Alvn Cox. Stanna Butler, Chris Cornish, Marianne Jones, Vonda, Sammie and

33. guard; Brenda Holly, 40, guard; Cherryl Pennell, 30, guard; Jaynie field, right? Josey, 21, guard. Jo Beth Dillard was elected man-

dangerous?

dates?

where?

ager of the team and she will go to all the games. Beverly Avant is head scorer for the team.

The boys were always gentle-

The Garza County unit of the

the Elementary School gymnasium.

before the business meeting.

Teachers group

holds meeting

Remember When Young people in drive for CROP The halls of PHS were not s The seniors were in command

SOUTHLAND HIGH

31-42.

looking good, Rod.

Eagle's Vest

The Eagles lost their game to

Wellman by a score of 66-30. Next

By Marcia Newby Young people of the First Chirstan and First Presbyterian church-The girls were shy around the boys and let them ask for the Halloween night, Oct. 31, and left in The boys always used their own an Rural Overseas Program) cars, and took the girls some-

The couples used to never break orner of town collecting for the needy After The students used to study and Everyone rode their bicycles to. under way. About 10 o'clock the on a string and a small champion-You were in the first grade and children were back at the First ship cup.

Christian Church and on their way home The sponsors were Bernard S. Mrs. Byron Havnie

Sharla Pierce is FHA October 'stamp champ'

Sharla Pierce was the stamp Texas State Teachers Association champ for the month of October met Tuesday night of last week in in the Future Homemakers of America project to help TB pat-A potluck supper was enjoyed ients in Norway,

Total for the month was 4,851 with Mary Barnes turning in the

Garza County SCHOOL PAGE By KATHARINE TRAMMELL

Teachers go to

state meeting

By Debbye Markham

Mrs. Lobban, Mrs. Gamblin an

Mrs. Wristen attended the Texas

State Teachers convention in Aus-

By KATHARINE Troop No. 61 went to Brownie Troop No. 61 went to the Jack Lott Ranch for a field handled a total of 37,69 o trip on Monday, Oct. 15. Beverly Buttrell served refreshments to troop members Diana Blacklock, Tuberculosis-the al Connie Cockrell, Pamela Gray, respiratory disease-attac Easter Guajardo, Debbie Hood, out warning, sometimes at Easter Guajardo, Deola Littrell, ing its presence for year of Frances Hogan, Pamela Littrell, ing its presence for year of Debra Moore, Linda Osman, Terry mas Seals fight TB and on Shedd, Janis Smith and Della Wit- piratory diseases. cher, and to leaders Mmes. Nora Blacklock, Gloria Cockrell and and Agnes Welch. Reporter

dra Greenwoood. Junior High Trooop No. 56 m et Wednesday, Oct. 31 in the Girl investiture Monday evening Brownie Troop No. 61 h Scout Little House. Eleven mem- 22, with their parents as

GIRL

SCOUT NEWS

to Jackie Rodgers, Edith Johnson, ela Gray, Easter Guajana Linda Byrd, Virginia Vargas, Jo Hood, Frances Hogan Par Beth Dillard, LaGayluah Young, trell, Debra Moore, Linda 0 and Sandra Greenwood, and to Terry Shedd, Janis Smith a

PROTECT AGAINST

team roster told

By Irene Saldivar

The forwards and guards have been selected for this season's 7th grade basketball team. The forwards are Mary Eubank, Judy Huff, Isabel Valdez, Elaine Bland, Voda Beth Voss, Natha Jo Mears and Sulinda Little,

The guards are Jane Strofer, Dick Kennedy ever spoke with Jane Hutchins, Scharlene Holland, Brenda Ward and Adrienne Cook.

place.

Scharlene Holland untidy. Voda Beth Voss short and fat. Ronnie Petty with glasses. Brenda Ward being rude. Norman Tanner short. Coach Black not giving tests.

Gary Foster failing.

berculosis. Death can usually be prevented if the sickness is discovered early. Christmas Seals fight TB and other respiratory diseases.

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Insurance Agency 122 EAST MAIN HAROLD LUCAS

Thanks, Folks!

ing someone Judy Ardis went with Roger North? Mrs. Gamblin lost her voice?

weren't fighting constantly? Mr. Davis wasn't always shock-

Seniors, at least, enjoy the annual 'Fish' initiation

At the recent "Fish" (freshmen) initiation, the requirements for dress were the following: Boys: Wear a T-shirt and tie.

Wear lipstick and paint fingernails. Wear jewelry-bracelets, earrings. es met at the First Christian on etc. No socks. Wear ladies' hats. Girls: Wash hair, but do not roll trailers to collect for CROP (Christ- it. Part it in the middle and back-

comb half, leaving half straight. These youths were assigned to Wear make-up on only one side of all the houses in the southwest face. Wear dresses five inches be- board? low knees. Wear unmatched shoes.

There was a muscle man contest tain Spur boy? children, they left for a hayride to among the Fish boys which was Box Canyon. Upon arrival, a fire won by Steve White. Steve's prize their news in on time? was built and a weiner roast got was a big hunk of limburger cheese

> A beauty contest was held among lady president? the Fish girls which was won by Marilyn Jones. Her prize was the

Ramsey, Tom Power and Mr. and same as Steve's, There was a peanut rolling con-

It is, really, how much you make study and make the most of your of your intelligence. Your intelli- opportunities you will be well eddetermine your intelligence, but Education is open to everyone,

a low intelligence quota, but if you

you determine what you are going to do with it. Your education de-pends upon your environment. You may have a high intelligence quota,

Thursday, Oct. 18, 1962 The Post Tex., Dispatch

EDUCATION PERTAINS TO YOU

knowledge, skill or discipline of On the other hand, you may have

Education is the acquisition of, it, you are not educated

feated New Home, but was defeatbut if you don't do anything to help | that pertains to you. ed by the Post Does by a score of

What would happen

in Junior High By Sue Gilmore

Coach Hahn was a scientist? Mrs. Walker were a coach?

Deanna Adams cleaned her lock-The "Teen Tones" wound wearing the same thing?

permission in music class? Roger North didn't always chew gum?

Cherryl Pennell was fat? Everyone made 100 on every paper one day?

Any of the teachers liked their pictures? Donnie Windham wasn't ever a

brain? Our math was easy?

Davis washed his black-Mr.

Debra Britton didn't like a cer-

The newspaper staff always got Marcia Newby wasn't popular' Jackie Wilson loved arithmetic?

Donna Mathis became our first The 8th graders ever studied for test?

Martha Solis broke her leg? Sherry Woods didn't make the

Ocie Bell didn't tell spoook stor-Mr. Davis broke his glasses?

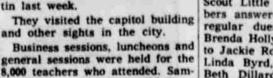
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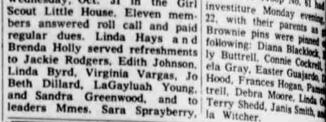
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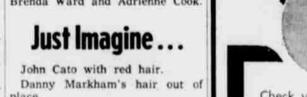
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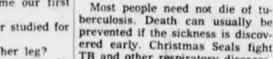
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Debbie Ryder not talking.

Lee Norman talking in class. Sulinda Little with blonde hair



test among the whole class of team? Freshmen, Jeffrey Earthman won the prize of the limburger cheese les? and the championship cup. The Seniors enjoyed it immense-

week, Southland goes to Gail to gence is inherited. Your ancestors ucated. play their last game away from The girl's basketball team de-

character.

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HIGH SCHOOL EDITORIAL

Quarterback Rod Callaway made a spectactualar touchdown Friday night in the Wellman game. You're Beverly, whose number did you

have on your sock Friday night? The same number that was on your homecoming mum, isn't it? Also and Jackie Wilson the same number of a certain soph-What would happen if . omore quarterback out on the Donna Mathis and Brenda Haley

It has been rumored around

school that Mr. and Miss SHS will be elected this week, as well as Best Personality and Most Athletic. Wonder who'll get them?

Edith Johnson was ever serious

Mr. Wilson was ever a geologist?



For your tremondous response to our Grand Opening Saturday. Between 1,500 and 2,000 of you visited the store during that busy day and we were pleased to have each and every one of you.

Over 900 ate chili and beans with us during our opening day.

J. E. Parker was the first prize winner in the drawings for our five Grand Opening prizes. He won a \$154.95 Essex air conditioner.

Second prize went to Billy G. Jones. It was a gas heater. Mrs. Earl Williams. 312 North Avenue H, won the third prize of a set of stainless steel tablewate. Bruce Ledbetter of the Graham community won fourth, a gallon of Pittsburgh paint, a quart of Pittsburgh paint, a paint roller, pan brush. Fifth prize, a set of Libbey's glassware went to Beauton Riley of Route 2.

We are proud to report that we definitely are Post's new FRIGIDAIRE Dealer. We want to serve you with this fine line of appliances.

I want to especially thank David Midkiff for the many long hours of help in getting our store ready for the opening. Many thanks too to John Shedd for cooking the beans, to Guy Samples for his help, and to Sonny Gossett for his help for several days prior to the opening.

If you didn't have the opportunity to come in and see us Saturday, please do at your earliest convenience. And don't forget our big parking lot behind the store for your shopping convenience. Just drive in off Avenue 1.

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POST ANTELOPES vs SPUR BULLDOGS Jones Stadium At Spur RIDAY, NOV. 9 Kickoff At 7:30 P. M. Sharp

The traditional football rivals, the Post Antelopes and the Spur Bulldogs, will clash in Spur's chilly Iside stadium Friday night with the winner assured of second place in District 4AA standings.

The locals, who defeated Spur last year for the first time in a decade, will be out to make it two in row over the Bulldogs. A victory at Spur would send the Antelopes into their season's finale here the llowing Friday night against Denver City, the state's top-ranked Class AA powerhouse, in a real title ash with both teams unbeaten in district play.

Spur has defeated Frenship, 18-13, a team the Antelopes battled to a dismal scoreless standoff their district opener. Both clubs have defeated Slaton. Coach Harold Teal's club did it 18-0 with ree second half touchdowns. Spur did it last Friday night 26-14. While Post still has Denver City left the schedule, the Bulldogs will be closing out their 1962 season. They have already faced Denver ity, going under 78-12.

One thing the Antelopes have going for them—a stout defense. They have yet to permit a district opponent a single point in two games. The Spur game also is going to be the decider as to whether or not the locals score their first ming football season since 1956.

To date—with unbeaten Denver City to play—the locals have won four, lost three, and tied one. A ump over Spur would assure at least a 5-4-1 campaign, a result which would please most every Anope fan in Coach Teal's first season at the grid helm.

This Football Appeal for 1962 Post Antelopes Sponsored by Following Loyal Team Boosters:

own Brothers, Et Al e Snak Shak st Ready Mix If Wholesale-Lester Nichols If Wholesale Nichols If Wholesale

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Third medallion is presented here **Tuesday morning**

The historical medallion authorized for the old Ponton Sanitarium building at 117 North Ave. N was tested state races: presented Marshall Mason, owner vey Committee.

The presentation, made by Mrs. Waggoner Carr of Lubbock A. C. Surman, chairman of the thumped T. Everton Kennerly 711 committee, followed a meeting in to 279 in winning the Texas attorn-

report was heard from committee Ben Ramsey 711 to Bernold M member Chief Frank Runkles on Hanson's 268 for state railroad the Statewide Historial Heritage commissioner.

meeting he recently attended in

The modultion is the third authorized for buildings here, the other two having gone to the original building at Postex Mills and the C. W. Post home

San Antonio,

Attending Tuesday's presentation were Mr. Mason his daughter, Mrs. James I. Minor. Mrs. Surman. -ottes committe member Chio! Walter Dir booth and sub-committee mamber Harold Lucas.

At the meeting proceeding the presentation Thief Runkles gave an extensive record on the San Antonio meeting, at whuch he set up a display for Garza County

The historic Alamo was used as a background for the meeting, with chairs for the audience set up in front of the building. The principal speaker was Dr. Richard Howland of the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Howland complimented Tex- lev, 309 as on its historical medallion program. He said it was the only one tice, 52, of its kind in the country.

Sunday barbecue at Boys Ranch

A benefit barbecue will be held Sunday afternooon at the South 4, Harry Wood, 32 Plains Boys Ranch near Tahoka. All area residents are invited

Tahoka Police Chief Jack Miller. followed the state trend in approvhere Tuesday to arrange for the ing the water amendment (No. 4) meat for the barbecue with Jack- 388 to 300; and defeating the trial son Brothers Food Lockers, reports de novo amendment (No. 14) 472 the ranch is now the home of 11 to 196. boys, including one from Post, It will be equipped to handle 30 boys. he said, when the 24-room building now being readied at the ranch is finished for occupancy. The ranch is located two miles southeast of Taboka and will be

to attend the barbecue. Serving will be from noon 2:30 p. m.

Open house for delinting plant

The most modern cotton seed T. L. Jones, who has been in delinting plant in the nation will Lubbock's Methodist Hospital for be unveiled to area farmers at an the last week and in Garza Memopen house Saturday by the Farm- orial Hospital for two weeks be- clerk and carrier examinations at graves Tuesday afternoon.

(Continued From Front Page) by a 627 to 365 margin, and Demo-crat Joe Pool defeated Republican Des Barry 583 to 397 in Garza County en route to his state-wide victory for congressman-at-large. GARZA TOTALS in other con-

Lubbock's Preston Smith scored of the building, Tuesday morning a 690 to 290 county victory over by the Garza County Historical Sur- Bill Hayes (R) In winning the lieutenant-governorship.

Elections-

the Community Room at which a ev-general's office.

Robert S. Calvert 673 to Mrs. Hargrove Smith's 230 for comptrol-

> Jerry Sadler 722 to Albert B Fav's 296 for commissioner of general land office.

John C. White 711 to Harry Hubbard's 267 for commisioner of agriculture

IN UNOPPOSED district and nty races the county totals were an follows District Judge Truett Smith, 889

State Senator David Ratliff, 888. State Representative Renal B.

Rosson 888 County School Superinten-

dent Dean A. Robinson, 897. County Judge J. E. Parker, 897 County and District Clerk Carl Cederholm, 913.

County Treasurer Faye Cockrell, 912 County Com. Pct. 2, A. P. Gur

County Com. Pct. 4, Mason Jus-

Justice of Peace Pct. 1, D. C. Roberts, 467

Justice of Peace, Pct. 2, Donald Windham, 311.

Justice of Peace, Pct. 4 D. F. McWhirt, 34. Constable, unexpired term, Pct

Emmett A. Stelzer, 306. Constable, unexpired term, Pct.

IN the 14 state constitutional amendment voting, Garza voters

Veterans Day Supper slated for Saturday

The American Legion post will hold its annual Veterans Day supmander Albert Stone announces, passed. The post's annual membership

supper

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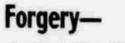
Business 'slow' Metcalfs to Omaha for ag credit meet Mr. and Mrs. Irby G. Metcalf

in JP court here will leave Friday morning for Omaha, Neb., where Metcalf will Busines was "off" in Justice of attend the eleventh National Agrithe Peace D. C. Roberts court here culture Credit Conference, sponsorthis week. Only six charges were ed by the American Bankers Asfiled over the seven days period.

sociation. Three speeding charges filed and They will return to Post next luded Wilmer L. Waggoner, Nov. Thursday. 5, \$16.50; T. V. Little, Nov. 5; and

Senator Gordon Allott of Colo-Danny J. Edwards, Nov. 5. rado will be the featured speaker Other charges, and fine and of the conference. costs if paid, include Jesse Rod-

riquez, Nov. 5, no driver's license; Pedro Rodriguez, Nov. 5, drunk, \$24.70, and Roy Geary, drunk, Nov. 5. \$24.70.



SAIN CAN LEAVE

(Continued From Front Page) endrez in Snyder Saturday night orders also were passed in Andrews, Odessa, Midland, Stanton, Abilene, San Angelo, Anson, Ralls and Crosbyton.

The license number of the car driven by the trio was noted at one marked from the south Tahoka per at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Nov. of thethree local grocery stores city limits for those who drive over 10, at the Legion Hall, Post Com- at which the money orders were It was traced to a car in a Snydrive will be launched at the meet- der junk yard from which it had

been stolen A quarter-page advertisement on Deputy Meritt refuses to saypage 15 of today's Dispatch invites and for good reason-how he work- canvass. all veterans to attend Saturday's ed it from there to the arrest of the three Snyder men.

Each of the trio is charged here with forgery.

POSTAL JOBS OPEN

Applications are still open for band marching contest at Sea-

Police docket of Monday heaviest on record here

in city police court Monday morn-ing by Judge Percy Printz for one of the busiest sessions since the police court was established a year

ago. Cases filed since last week with amount of fine, if paid, are as fol-

Twelve cases were disposed of

lows Carl G. Taylor of Lubbock,

driver's license and speeding: \$20. Lance Ewers, gaming, Nov. 4; \$25.

James Smith, gaming, Nov. \$15.

Mary Flores, vagrancy, Nov. \$25

Roy Redman, fighting, Nov. \$15

Felix Rosas, drunk in public, Nov. 1; \$20.

Pedro Silvas, drunk in public, Nov. 3; \$20. Frank Velasquez, drunk in pub-

lic, Nov. 3; \$20. Georgio Herrera, drunk in public, Nov. 3; \$20.

Jose G. Chavez, drunk in public, Nov. 2; \$20.

Ishmael Franco, drunk in public, Nov. 3; \$20. Richardo I. Coronado, drunk in

public, Nov. 3; \$20. Francito Juarez, drunk in public,

Nov. 3; \$20. Linda B. Daulton of Lubbock. vagrancy, Nov. 3; \$25.

John Pena, drunk in public, Nov. 3: \$20. Robert Rodriguez of Lubbock, drunk in public, Nov. 3; \$20.

Joe L. Sanchez of Tahoka, drunk ounces. in public, Nov. 3; \$20. George L. Station, drunk in pub-

lic, Nov. 2; \$20. Elder Brown Jr., drunk in public, Nov. 2; \$20.

GETS DEER IN MONTANA

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Kuykendall Jessie Dotello Silva pleaded guilreturned Friday from a combined ty before County Judge J. E. Parkfishing and hunting outing at Mea- er Monday to a charge of driving dow Lake Lodge, near Ennis, Mont. while intoxicated. He was fined

That Binds' Mrs. Jim Poer and Mrs. Darrell license suspended for six months. during the coffee hour.

ENTERS GUILTY PLEA

Birthday party for Deanna Adams The guests played games and

Miss Deanna Adams was com-plimented with a "beatnik" party on her 14th birthday last Friday danced. Birthday cake, sandwiches, po-tato chips and Cokes were served to the following guests: Steven Stone, Debra Britton, Bill Doggett, Sherry Woods, Charlie Wallace, Cherryl Pennell, G r e g g Toron Marcia Newby, J.O. Smith, night at Teen Town by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Adams.

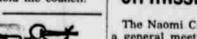
City to purchase police car, truck

City Supt. R. H. Tate was auth-prized by the city council Monday night to draw up specifications and advertise for bids on purchase of a new police automobile and a new truck for the street department.

The city council also accepted the low bid of Tom Power-Ford for the purchase of a new pickup truck for the water department. The truck, including the city's specifications for a V-8 motor, will

cost \$1,686. Tate was also authorized to pur chase two new radios, costing \$180 each, for the water department. The department uses four two-way radios, but two of the present one can be adjusted for use with the new ones, Tate told the council.

lew Arrivals



general meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church when it met

After an opening prayer by Mrs. Ted Hibbs, she gave the program on "Honoring Parents and Missionaries."

Mr. and Mrs. Ferrel D. Wheeler Mrs. J. E. Parker led a discusof Route 1 announce the birth of a sion on becoming a deaconess. Mrs. daughter, Camille Jan, born Nov. Jim Hundley talked on the need 2 in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital. for more deaconesses in terms of She weighed seven pounds, 21/2 service.

Mrs. Ralph Welch, a guest, spoke Mr. and Mrs. J. D. (Dickie) on the work her son, Bernard, an Beggs announce the birth of a son, agricultural worker with the Peace Christian Hamilton Beggs, born Corps in India, is doing. Oct. 15 in Methodist Hospital, Lub-

During the business meeting after the program, the group voted to thers of all the children and send their Christmas offering to Douglas Tipton who was also the church in India where the brating her birthday. Welchs' son is working. The meeting was closed with the

MYSTIC SEWING CLU group singing "Blest Be the Tie The Mystic Sewing Ch meet Friday at 3 o'clock i afternoon in the home of Mrs Pierce, 708 West 10th Street Mrs. Graydon Howell as h



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Wallace, Cherryl Pennell, Gregg Jones, Marcia Newby, J.O. Smith, Belinda Lee, Paul Harmon, Linda Altman, Billy Hodges, Sherry Gist, Jerry Sullivan, Sheri Perdue, Don-ny Windham, Jo Beth Dillard, Ron-nie Pierce, LaGayluah Young, Bo Mrs. Gibson was bom in Paul Mr. and Mrs. C. W Data Hutchins, Daylene Fry, Arnal Fry, Sue Nutt, Davis Heaton, Beverly her first visitors. Sue Nutt, Davis Heaton, Beverly Avant, Jaynie Josey, Sue Gilmore, Linda Byrd, Trisa Dean, Judy Dooley, Jan Adams and the hon-riage, Mrs. Gibson became in OES. She has the honoree's cousins from Lubbock, Lynn in OES. She has risen for

Gardner, Marsha and Gary Her- first office to the highest a ring and Linda Kingston. Assisting with hospitalities were Deanna's grandmother, Mrs. Good-

gion, Mrs. James Dooley, Mrs. Rusty Dean and Mrs. Jack Hair,

T. Rickelton and Miss Gibson, both of Farmingto The Worthy Grand Matr Circle program is dedicated her year in office mother, Mrs. Flora Stiles d ington, a 54-year member on missionaries order.

The Naomi Circle was hostess to Steve Jones honor on fourth birthday Steve Jones was compli-Monday morning at the church.

with a party on his fourth day, Oct. 29, in the home parents, Mr. and Mrs. B

Jones, Route, 2. Birthday cake, pink les nuts and candy were serve gueste:

Halloween favors given to Helping Steve celebrate Kim and Kelly Mitchell, and Linda Brookshire, Pan penter, Jeanette and Dee Brad Huffaker, Dana, Mile Randy Babb, Donna Ammin Culvahouse, Billy Jack Hair

Former reside

heads state OF

Mrs. Gibson was presented an altar Bible, a gift to the

ington Club, by her daughten

bock highway It is owned by 'Hi' Turner and

Vernon Turner of the Grassland community The plant features the latest de-

velopements in acid and saw delinting

An announcement ad on the open house appears on page 12 of today's Dispatch.

Chest drive—

(Continued From Front Page) them in writing in advance.

Last year, the drive failed by approximately \$1,000 in raising the \$12,500 goal, but reserve funds were used to make full payment to all participating organizations.

Camp's first appointment in the 1963 campaign was the naming of Metcalf as chairman of the big gifts committee.

"We want to complete the drive in two weeks," Camp declared, "and shorter than that if possible It's imperative to reach our goal this time.

New Chest officers declared every effort should be made to "hold the line" in budgetary requests from participating organizations.

White River—

(Continued From Front Page) tion. He reported he has succeeded in lowering the water table 36 feet below the stream bed. A clay fill down to 60 feet below the dam is required to prevent water seepage under the dam before erection of the 3,000-foot-long earthen dam will

The entire project is scheduled for completion in February, 1964, only 15 months in the future.

O'Brien also reported on the conference of county commissioners courts with state highway officials in Austin recently on building roads into the dam area. He said the first road wil be built in from the south a distance of approximately four miles from the highway to Spur. Attending the meeting from Post were directors Tom Bouchier, A C. Surman, and James Minor, and Publisher Jim Cornish.

fore that, was released yesterday the post office here. Application The new plant is located two and brought to his home here. He blanks may be obtained at the post between 15 and 20 bands are ex-Band Director Bruce Evans said miles north of Tahoka on the Lub- is reported "getting along nicely." office.

pected to enter the contest.

Six twirlers to compete

at Levelland Saturday

Six Post school twirlers will com-

pete in the Interscholastic League

twirling contest at Levelland Sat-

The four high school band twirl-

ers-Vonda Howell, Marilyn Jones,

Pat Martin, and Betsy Shytles-

will perform both solo and ensem-

ble routines. Also performing solo

routines will be Bobbie Compton

(Continued From Front Page)

No doubt, the commissioners will

discuss the problem sometime dur-

ing their November session, which

opens Monday with the election

High school band in

Post's 60-piece high school band

will compete in an invitational

marching contest

and Kathy Harlan.

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The Post Dispatch

Post Antelopes travel to Spur for game Friday night

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red as many as two touch- heavy," Coach Teal said,

inding to reports from d will be out to avenge a feat pinned on them by the

es last year. It was the st victory over Spur in ten boys don't play goood vantage in trying to do so.

DEFEATED Frenship, 18-Slaton, 26-14, after losing strict 4AA opener to Den-

opening conference play. lost to Floydada, 33-13; 300; Hamlin, 41-6; Crosby-Rotan, 29-12, and O'Don-

play Gail Thursday

Gail (A and B girls) at 13: Klondike (A and B Klondike. It Sands (A and B girls)

Dec. 1: Post Tournament.

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O'Donnell. and boys). Tahoka (A girls and Taboka. I: Fleydada (A girls and Floydada.

and boys.) Slaten (B girls and boys)

& Ralls (A girls and A s) at Post. t Tahoka (A girls and Petersburg (A girls and 5: Slaton Tournament (A

Post Antelopes after a nell, 22-6. post Anteroper to Spur "The Buildogs have four speedy for a game against the backs as well as speed in the line, for a game only team that although their forward wall is not

against the Denver City In addition to starters Benny Hahn, quarterback; Mike Martin ldogs, winners of their and Joe Howell, halfbacks, and games-both conference Mike Thomas, fullback, the Bullare still "victory hun- dogs also have two break-away runners in reserve backs Joe Nalley and Junior Hightower.

Playing their last game of the season, the Bulldogs will be trying to improve on their 2-7 record. They will have the home field ad-

Friday night, they are in Friday night, they are in Friday night, they are in showing spirit and hustle in this week's drills after their weekend ing reports are that the rest from the football campaign, in their last two games Coach Teal said. An intra-squad me no resemblance to the game last Thursday ended in a plooked through their first 12-12 deadlock, and the couch in a if the boys play Spur with the same hustle they showed against e a c h other, they should win.

IN ADDITION, a number of Antelopes who have been on the injured list will be available for duty Friday night.

Teal said he and Assistant Coach Glynn Gregg plan to go with two platoons against Spur.

The first platoon will have Pat Cornell, Delton Robinson, T e d d y Scott and Ken Rankin in the backfield and Danny Pierce, Jerry Bush, Buddy Moreland, David Nichols, Larry Guy, Glenn Polk and Kent Wheatley in the line. Billy Shumard, starting tackle,

was injured in practice and may not get to play against Spur, Coach Teal said. The second platoon will have

Butch Cross, Benny Owen, James n: Sands (A girls and Mitchell and John Valdez in the backfield and Frankie Gary, Charhe Brown, Danny Odom, Bobby Slaton (B girls and boys) Roach, John Sutter, Bill Blacklock

and Ronald Simpson in the line. Simpson, who broke his hand, will be back in action for the first & Fluvanna Tournament time since the Abernathy game late in September.

13-15: Hermleigh Tourna- NORM CASH HIT Birls and boys). B-Is: Rails Tournament BY JAP'S PITCH

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25,000

The regular baseball season is over, but injuries continue to plague Norm Cash, Detroit Tiger first baseman.

In the first game of the Tigers' 17-game barnstorming tour of Japan, Cash was hit on the back of the neck by a pitched ball thrown by lefthander Shoichi Ono of the Daimai Orions of Tokyo.

ident was taken to a hospital

for x-rays. However, a Tiger

spokesman said later that the

The Tigers defeated the Or-

ons, 12-1, before a crowd of

njury was not serious.

SECTION TWO

SPORTS The Post Dispatch Does coast Thursday, November 8, 1952 Page 9 to 3rd win

The Post Does easily defeated with a 42 to 31 win over Southland. Klondike, 53 to 19, here Tuesday then defeated Moran, 47 to 25, Sainight for their third victory in as urday night on a neutral court at many starts. Aspermont.

The Does opened their 1962-63

Overwhelm Klondike, 53-19

Archers looking ahead to major tourney in '63

Several members of the Post Archery Club plan to attend a West Texas League shoot at Abuene, beginning at 10 a. m. Sun lay, Nov.

One of the local members said today that the Post group will get more information while at Abilene on the Southwestern Invitational Tournament to be held in Post in April of 1963. This tournament will attract archers from four states-Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Arkansas. The two-day tournament will be held on the Post Archery Club's new range, which is located at the city reservoir, northwest of

Club shoots are held at the new range here the first Sunday of every month at I p. m. Club meetings are held the first Tuesday of every month at 7 p. m. at 616 West 12th St.

those who wish to practice or get

Those interested in joining the Post Archery Club are asked to Monday night to defeat the South contact Fred or Faye Cockrell or land 8th graders, 25 to 21, at Southany other member of the club:

Wildcats down Eagles, 63-30

By SUE PRITCHARD The Wellman Wildcats defeated

the Southland Eagles Friday night by a score of 63-30. In the first half, the Eagles scored twice. The first touchdown came when Ronald Saunders ran it over from 50 yards out. The second one was made by Rod Cal-

laway, who took the ball from the kickoff and went all the way for a touchdown. In the second half, Southland's Johnny Haire scored twice. The

final touchdown came in the final seconds of the game when Haire

Coach Van Kountz' girls started season here last Thursday night slowly against Klondike and trailed, 6-5, at the end of the first quarter. They began to find the range in the second period and were out in front, 17-10, at halftime. In the third period, the Does scored 17 points while holding the visitors to two and were ahead. 34-12, going into the fourth quart-

> Nita Wilson led all scorers with 19 points. Barbara Craig, alternating between forward and guard, scored 14 points. Janie Carradine accounted for 8, Janith Short for 7 and Vivian McWhirt for 5.

Carlene Benson's 9 points topped the Klondike effort. The Post guards were Cheryl

Martin, Mary Ann Williams, Marianne Jones, Pam Stewart and Dee In Saturday night's win over Moran, Wilson scored 29 points,

Against Southland, Wilson garnered 31 points, Carradine 8 and Short 3. Kathy Smith's 19 points

8th grade boys beat Southland

Post's 8th grade boys basketball team rallied in the second hall land in the first game of the season for Coach Dwain Rober and's

cagers The Post team got off to an 8-1 first quarter lead, but trailed 11-10 at halftime. They were back out in frunt, 15-17, at the end of the third period.

Starters for Post were Ronnie Pierce, Dennie Windham, Clint Johnson, Dick Kennedy and File mon Vargas. Pierce led the scoring with 14 points. Johnson chipped in with five points and played an

outstanding defensive game David Dabbs was high scorer for Southland with eight points. Other boys seing action for Post were Davis Heaton, Paul Walker, Steve Stone, Jack Huff, Jimm; Bartlett Larry Johnson, Paul Har-

mon and Jerry Sullivan.

Bird Man of Alcatraz couldn't have a cell-mate But he found a Soul-matel Despite modern scientific pro-

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SECOND PLACE WINNERS. PP&K

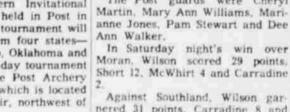
Finishing close behind the top kickers and passers in each age division were these second place winners: From left to right: Ronnie Williams, 7; Orville Joe Hair, 8; David Hart, 9; Lynn Carlyle, 10, and George Robert McAfee, 11.-(Staff Phat The former Justiceburg res-

These five youngsters were first place winners in their respective age divisions in the Punt, Pass & Kick contest held Friday. From left to right are: Jay Hardy Pollard, 7; Tommy Jack Taylor, 8; Larry Scrivner, 9; Glenn Carlyle, 10, and Ober Lee Roberts Jr., 11.-(Staff Photo)

The range is always open to

together.

Ann Walker,





l: Ralls (A girls and A bys) at Ralls. : Spur (A girls and boys) (conf.) Sundown (A and B Post. : Slaton (A girls and

Post (conf.) Denver City (A and B Denver City (conf.) Junior High girls Tahoka (A girls) at Taopen with win

Frenship (A girls and Post (conf.). Spur (A girls and boy's) (conf.). Sundown (A and B girls)

Post's 7th and 8th grade girls combined their squads Monday night to defeat Southland's junior Slaton (A girls and high team, 19 to 12, at Southland Slaton (conf.). in the season opener for Coach Denver City (A and Billy Hahn's teams. at Post (conf.). Tahoka (A girls) at

Frenship (A girls and Frenship (conf.).



and Marcia Newby, Belinda Lee Gail, here; 7th and 8th and Sheri Perdue, 2 each. s; 5 p. m. Gail, here; four games: Coach Hahn took a squad of 24 girls to the game and played 18 of them, including all of his 8th grad-Southland, here; two ers and most of his 7th graders.

Gail, there; four games: Girls 'B' team Slaton, here; four m p. m. (Conf.) Dec. 1: Southland Tourloses, 36 to 27

halftime.

goal in the second half.

Frenship, there: four 30 p.m. (Conf.) F Post Tournament. The Post Doe "B" team lost to the Southland High School's "A" girls team, 36 to 27, Monday night. Tahoka, there; four It was the first game of the seap. m. (Conf.) son for Coach Van Kountz' "B' Idalou, here; four team. Abernathy, there; four Post was ahead at halftime, 12-9. but Southland rallied in the second 30 p. m. (Conf.) half to annex the victory. The game Slaton, there; four was played at Southland. b p. m. (Conf.) Frenship, here: four Becky Thompson and Linda Pen-nell with 10 points each shared rienship, here: four A p. m. (Conf.) Taboka, here: four A p. m. (Conf.) Id alou, there: four A p. m. (Conf.) Abernathy, here: four A p. m. (Conf.) E. District Tournament,

scoring honors for Post. Shirley Sappington made the team's other seven points. Mary Ann Stone and Sherry Bevers were other forwards

Starting guards for Post were Darla Pierce, Delores Strofer and Willa Mitchell, Other guards were Diane Maxey, Yvonne Moreland and Sandy Gary.

PP&K contest attracts 114 youngsters; winners named

Exceptionaly good scores were of Mrs. Wanda Zachary, 8-year-iners; top area scores to the di- in the past, many thousands fall posted by all first place winners olds; Leroy Bostick, son of Ernest vision contest, where the number ill with the disease-about 55,000 a in the Ford-sponsored Punt, Pass Bostick, 7-year-olds,

Antelope Stadium, with good scores warm-up jackets; second place win- winners. also turned in by the second and ners, football helmets, and third third place winners. place winners, footballs.

First place winners in each age Approximately 115 boys entered group were: Ober Lee Roberts Jr., the contest, which was sponsored pionship game. The game was close until the II-year-olds: Glenn Carlyle, son of locally by Tom Power, Ford.

third quarter when Post scored six Howard Carlyle, 10-year-olds; Lar-The contest was under the suppoints while holding Southland ry Scrivner, son of Lowell Scrivscoreless to take a 17-11 lead. The ner, 9-year-olds; Tommy Jack Tayold Teal of Post High School and score had been tied 7-7 at the end lor, son of Pat Taylor, 8-year-olds; members of his coaching staff. of the first quarter and 11-11 at Jay Hardy Poilard, son of James Members, of the Post Antelope Pollard, 7-year-olds. football squad assisted the coaches.

Southland failed to score a field Glenn Carlyle and Tommy Jack Taylor were first place winners in Scoring for Post were Sherry their age divisions last year in the Woods, 9; LaGayluan Young, 4. first PP&K contest held here.

Winners of second places in last his name, was on the public ad-Friday's competition were: George dress system. Robert McAfee, son of G. H. Mc-

The top scores here will be en-Afee, 11-year-olds; Lynn Carlyle, tered in the state contest, where son of Howard Carlyle. 10-year- 245 winners will be named. Top olds; David Hart, son of H. H. state scores will go to the area con-Hart, 9-year-olds; Orville Joe test, where there will be 70 win

Hair, son of Robert Eugene Hair, 8-year-olds; Ronnie Williams, son of Roy L. Williams, 7-year-olds. Third place winners were: Victor Vargas, son of Felipe Vargas, 11year-olds; Bobby Porter, son of Harold Porter Sr., 10-year-olds; David Woods, son of Bill Woods, 9-year-olds; Thomas Zachary, son

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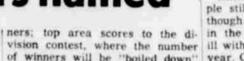
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Larry Waldrip and Wayne Car-

penter were in charge of the scor-

ing and Tom Power, head of the

Ford Motor Company which bears



& Kick contest held last Friday at First place winners received to 10. There will be five national other respiratory diseases.

The top prize is a tour of the National Football League cham-

Tom Power said he wished to thank everyone who helped make ervision of Athletic Director Har- the contest a success, including

the more than 100 boys who entered and their parents.

gress. TB still takes a life some took it over from 50 yards out. The final score was 63.30 in favor where in this country every 50 min of Wellman.

Outstanding on defense or the Eagles were Bob Albright and Rod Seal was issued. Callaway

next Friday.

Each year, more than 10,000 people still die of tuberculosis. Al- another, Christmas Seals fight TB though fewer people die of TB than and other respiratory diseases.

of winners will be "boiled down" year. Christmas Seals fight TB and

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SMOKE IN YOUR EYES

It was a clear, crisp fall afternooon, and Pete decided to rake his lawn. He carried the leaves to his back yard and burned them just at the entrance of the alley which ran along the rear of his lot.

The leaves were wet, and Pete found that he had to stir them occasionally in order for proper burning, resulting in a dense cloud of smoke.

Al intended to drive his car into the alley in which Pete was burning the leaves. As he approached the alley, he entered a dense cloud of smoke, so dense in fact that his vision was ompletely obscured. He nevertheless continued to drive his car into the alley, although he did reduce his speed

As Al entered the alley Pete was standing next to the curb, completely engulfed by the smoke. Al's car struck Pete.

Pete sued Al claiming that he was negligent in driving into the smoke when he could not see. Al, on the other hand, said that Pete was negligent in standing in the alley in such a dense cloud of smoke when he knew that cars were driven in the alley.

Was Al negligent? Can Pete collect from him for his damages? Pete would not win his case, unless the jury found him not negligent in standing in the alley in a cloud of dense smoke. However, the courts have held that a driver must exercise care commensurate with the situation. It has been recognized in a number of cases that more care than normal is required of a driver traveling through smoke which limits his visibility.

It is the duty of the operator of a car to drive it at such a rate o speed that he can bring his can to a standstill within the distance that he can plainly see objects or obstructions ahead of him. If he continues to proceed when he is unable to see because his vision is obscured he is negligent When the situation on a highway is such that one's vision is completely obscured, it is his duty to slow down or even stop until the cause of such obscured vision is at least in part removed.

Conference for Church secretaries scheduled

LUBBOCK - Lubbock Christian College's annual Church Secretaries' Conference will be held Saturday, Nov. 10, according to Miss Rosemary Pledger, secretarial science instructor who is in charge of the event. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the administration building on the LCC campus. The conference will get underway at

Follow the leader...

CHURCH OF CHRIST Herbert A. Smith, Minister Sunday morning

Bible Study Sunday morning Worship Service Sunday evening Worship Service Wednesday evening Worship Service ____ 7:30 p.m

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH C. B. (Bill) Hogue

9:45 a.m **Bible School** Morning Worship_ 10:50 a.m Radio Broadcast-KUKO

Training Union _____ 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship ____ 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

Officers and Teachers Meeting .7:30 pm Prayer Service and 8:00 p.m. Bible Study. Choir Rehearsal____8:45 p.m.

> FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Oscar Bruce Sunday School _9:45 a.m Morning Worship.___ 11:00 a.m 6 3 p.m M.Y.F. Evening Worship ____ 7:30 p.m. Second Monday

Methodist Men 7:30 p.m. Second Wednesday Board Meeting ____7:30 p.m

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BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 10:00 a.m Morning Worship.___11:00 a.m. Training Union____7:30 p.m. Evening Worship 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 8:00 p.m. 2nd and 4th Thursday

W.M.U. and Bible 8:00 p.m Study

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of Lubbock Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Training Service____6:30 p.m. Second And Fourth Sundays Morning Worship __11:00 a.m. Evening Worship____7:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH At Close City Shelby Bishop Sunday School Classes_10 a.m. Worship Services ____11 a.m. Training Union ____ 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship ____ 8:30 p.m. Wednesday: W.M.U. 9:00 a.m. R. A. & G. A. Prayer Meeting ____ 7:30 p.m. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Graydon Howell, Paster Sunday Junior Choir 9:30 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Morning Worship___10:50 a.m. Training Union ____ 6:00 p. m. Evening Worship ____7:00 p. m.

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It's November. And in many a local Church it's time to think about the budget for another year.

This is cause for being thankful. Really it is!

For aren't there many places in this world where men haven't any opportunity to support their Church . . . or any Church to support if they had opportunity?



"Todos Bien Benidos" SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF O 407 May St. Rev. Cruz Molina, Paster Sunday School . Evening Worship _ Tuesday CMF Service

- 7:30 A. Thursday Ed. de C. Service ___ 7:20 p. Saturday Special Service ____ 7 a

> GRAHAM CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible Study_ 10.00 Morning Worship_11:0 Evening Worship

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Sunday School ____ 10:00 AT Morning Worship __ 11:00 a. 1 Evening Worship ___ 7:30 p.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. Bernard S. Ramsey

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The theme of this year's con ference, entitled "Words Fitly Spoken," wil encompass both written and oral communications.

No reservations are necessary There will be a registration fee of 50 cents per person to defray expenses of the conference, and the charge for the luncheon in the college cafeteria will be \$1.25 per plate.

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Monday Brotherhood and WMU _7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service____7:30 p.m.

POST CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY Rev. W. W. Pettyjohn nday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship___11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship_ ist Tuesday Missionary .7:00 p.m Service . nd Tuesday Prayer 7:00 p.m Meeting Ird Tuesday Bible Study 7:00 p. m Last Tuesday C. F. M. A. Services _7:00 p.m. Services Dursday Victory Leaders

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And aren't there many places where men are compelled to work for causes they do not believe in . . . instead of free to work for a cause in which they do believe?

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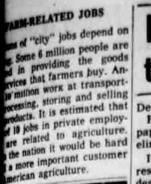
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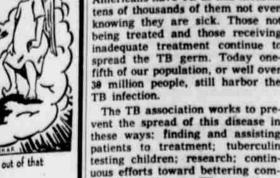


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of TB. We haven't been so successful in controlling the number who contract TB. A quarter of a million Americans have TB at this moment tens of thousands of them not even knowing they are sick. Those not being treated and those receiving inadequate treatment continue to spread the TB germ. Today one-fifth of our population, or well over 38 million people, still harbor the

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The data was supplied the Highway Department, Texas' official straightforward adventure-comedy. travel promotion agency, by chambers of commerce.

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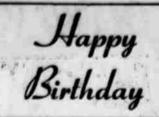
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'World's Fair' title is proved at Dallas

DALLAS - All fifty of the United States and at least 25 nations from "Five Weeks in a Balloon", the around the world were represented

And on one day-the middle Sun-Each listing offers the name of part of an International Centennial day. Oct. 14-a minimum of 207 Tours of Texas Industry, published the industry, its address or tele- Celebration, motion picture produc- cities in Texas were represented

> These figures were obtained from Weeks in a Balloon" for 20th Century-Fox, and the CinemaScope- an informal survey conducted dur-Deluxe Color production will ap- ing the 16-day Fair and the results pear at the Tower Theatre here announced following the Fair by James H. Stewart, executive vice Friday and Saturday, Nov. 9-10. "Five Weeks in a Balloon" is a president and general manager.

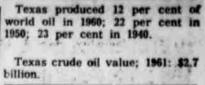
TIPS ON MILKING

Good milking procedures save time, control mastitis, and above ious adventures of seven would-be all get more milk for the dairyexplorers (five men, two women) man, says Shannon Carpenter, area who stage a madcap, 4,000-mile extension dairy specialist. An important part of the procedure is to

The Post Tex., Dispatch Thursday, Nov. 8, 1962

SHORT COURSE SET The 1962 Dairyman's Short Course will be held Nov. 29-30 at Texas A&M College According to A. M. Meekma, extension dairy specialist, the latest information on dairy cattle feeding, breeding and management as well as the marketing of milk and milk products will be presented by a group of top speakers. Local county agents can supply detailed information on the program.

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FACT TWO: Christ DIED for you. Matt. 26:26-28, 1 Cor. 15:1-4, 1 Tim. 2:5-6.

To be saved you must accept and FACT THREE: obey Christ. John 12:48, Matt. 7:24-29, 2 Thess. 1.8.

You can be just a Christian. Acts 4:12; FACT FOUR: 11:26; 26:28; 1 Pet. 4:16.

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By HERB SMITH

and petrochemical plants, boat

manufacturers and clothing plants. An estimated two million people Included too is the government's now have or have had active tusaline water conversion demonstra- berculosis-the oldest known restion plant at Freeport, the nation's piratory disease. Christmas Seals largest school for naval aviators fight TB and other respiratory disat Corpus Christi, ranches, scien- eases.

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Also the Tom Fields Addition to the City of Spur, Texas, the lands involved in said Addition being shown in Ordinance by which said property was annexed to the City of Spur, Texas, on or about May 25, 1960, and which appears of record in Volume 11 at page 47 of the Minute Book of said City of Spur, and to which said Ordinance and the record thereof reference is hereby made for purposes of description of the real estate embraced in said Addition.

to each and all of the above and foregoing Ordinances of the City of Spur, Texas, above referred to, for any and all purposes.

City of Post, Garza County, Texadjoining and continous to said city on the north, south, east parts of Section 2, Abstract 1116; Section 1236. Abstract 775: Section 1228, Abstract 937; Section 10. Abstract 508; Section 1231, Abstract 333: Section 1233, EL&-**RRRRCo.**, Abstract 303; Section 1225. Abstract 304: Section 1226. Abstract 776; and being describall as contained in Ordinance No 184 of the City of Post, Texas, passed March 16, 1959, and which said Ordinance is of recnance and the record thereof reference is hereby made for all pertinent purposes, including purpose of real estate description. and which said last above desthe City of Post, Texas, and which said territory, so annexed afterwards described by metes and bounds made by the Lubbock Engineering Company, 1638 Main the City Council of the City of ion with the annexation of the last

OES chapter celebrates its 50th anniversary with party

Post Chapter No. 206 Order of the Eastern Star celebrated its 50th birthday with a party Oct. 30 in Fellowship Hall of the First Meth-int Church at 7:30 o'clock.

ments. Refreshments of cal white and yellow, the than were yellow punch were served The year book was given members present and will b Worthy matrons and chapter officers were attired in gold evening ed to those who have moved It has pictures of all but dresses.

the group singing, "Whispering book is dedicated to Mr. I lier and Miss Henrietta N prayer by Mrs. Fern Jones. Mrs. Past Worthy Matrons oucille Morris, Worthy Matron. trons attending were: Mrs. gave a welcome to the 60 guests Caylor, 1927-28; Lillie Evere and members attending.

32: Mrs. Mittie Manly, 1 Miss Thelma Clark, 1938 An address was given d, past Dezzie Dickinson, 1944 Worthy Patron and former local Young, 1945-46; Mr. Methodist minister, now living in Propst and Lester Nichols Mrs. Minnie Wright, 1945

history of the chapter at an im- Lester Nichols, 1951-32 pressive candlelighting ceremony. Hoover, 1952-53; Mary Gale

as the only charter memoer pre-sent and was presented a 50-year 1956-57; Loucille Morris and pin from the local chapter and a Porterfield, 1957-58; Eda S 50-year certificate of membership Darrell Stone, 1958-59; Mr Mrs. Willie Cross, 1960-61; Johnson and E. R. Morel 62 and Mrs. Morris and Mr. a candle in her honor. Bob Warren nedy, 1962-63. Guests attended from L

cause of ill health were Mrs. Flora (Dave) Stiles of Farmington, N M., and Mrs. Mattie (Jim) Lindsey

Also unable to attend to receive her 50-year member certificate was Mrs. Carrie Henderson, a resident in the Golden Years Nurs-

As Mrs. Bilbery gave the history of the club from 1912 to the present, Mrs. Fern Jones lit canlles for those absent. Past Worthy Matrons present lit their own candle and the candle of their Worthy Patron.

E. Young, past Worthy Patron and former pastor of the Central Baptist Church. Rev. Young lives in Ropesville and is a member of

resentative girl to be chose gave a talk followed by the group singing, "Never Alone". Mr. Kenbeauty, poise and personality, presented at the April of nedy dismissed them with a praymeeting which is to be held in Highlighting the program,

Maxine Durrett presented Worthy Matrons and Patrons were formative discussion on "A ance and Its Effect on Per seated at separate tables surrounding a table holding the 50th anni- ity". versary cake decorated in white

CROP drive brings in \$231.05 Oct. 31

ston and Mary Raphelt Gue tending were Marian Duncan, Methodist, Christian and Presby-Durrett. terian churches collected \$231.05 for Christian Rural Overseas Pro-

Seventy Methodist youths and their guests attended a party at the Jack Kirkpatrick rural home



Legal Notice —

Southland and Taboka. Sorority hears district report

The Gamma Mu Chapter silon Sigma Alpha met M night, Nov. 1, in the home of Huddleston at 7:30 p.m.

A report of the district m

held in Muleshoe, Oct. 11,

made by Mary Raphelt. Other

tending the district meeting

Lee Mock and Laverta Low

It was voted at the district

ng and approved by the local

ter that an outstanding ES

be elected to represent each

ter for the district meeting it

uary which is to be held in I

It was also decided that e

chapter in the district select

Refreshments were serve

Billie Carlyle, Wanda Sandlin

Mock, Sandra Feather, L

Lovell, LaRue Jones, Betty H

Merrymakers

piece quilt top

At a recent meeting of the M

makers Club the group pe

Mrs. Wren Cross was hoste

the meeting held at the

Nov. 13, the club will have

all-day meeting in the ho

Mrs. Bonnie Adamson, Each

ber is asked to bring a co dish for the noon meal. The

also asked to bring a think

Present for the recent a

Mmes, Bonnie Adamson, D

Sims, P. E. Printz, Alice Pa L. H. Peel, H. N. Crisp and

Hayride follows

CROP campaign

After collecting for the C

Rural Overseas Program ween night, the Christian Y

Fellowship and the United P

terian Youth, their guest sponsors took a hayride in

Canyon where they enjoyed a

Those attending were:

er roast and fellowship.

quilt top.

Room

scissors.

ence Martin.

were

Chris Cornish, Pete Dods Cornell, Pamela Stewart, Me Newby, James Mitchell, Cornell, Cerretha Jones, Sims, Pamela Owen, Marca by, Sherry Woods, Tommy Carol Camp, Lana Hayne, Helms, Brenda Lee, Curis man, Delores Stroler, Ten er, Susan Cornish, Benty Tommy Mason, Larry Osm orah McCampbell, JeanS Susan Ramsey. Frankie G anna Adams and Howard B Adults present were the

Bernard S. Ramsey, Mr. an Byron Haynie and Tom Por

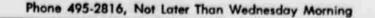
HERE FOR VISIT Mrs. J. T. Crawford, form sident of Post, now living ima, Wash., where her l the pastor of the Church leaving for the Army

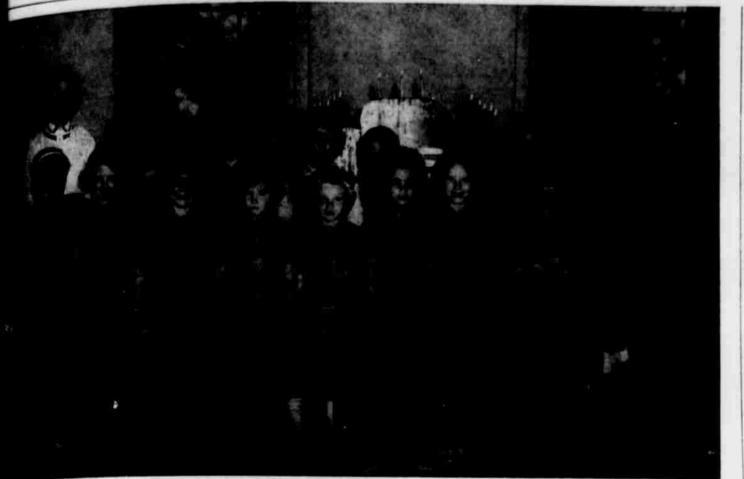
Mrs. Crawford has been in

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Personalities

Please Send or Telephone News to HELEN CORNISH, Women's Editor,





BROWNIE TROOP 84 HOLDS INVESTITURE

se Brownies of Troop 84 and their leaders took part in nvestiture program Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist uch. Front row, left to right, are: Debbie Hundley, Sue ton, Martha Sue McKeown, Cynthia Hill, Kathy Smith and sie Lee George. Second row, I. to r.: Laurie Wilson, Patric-

ia Greenwood, Jean Huffman, Crystal Nichols, Vicki Odom, Martha Grice, Jan Bilbo, Phillys Eckols, Jo Beth Gandy and Mrs. Darrell Eckols. Also shown are leaders Mrs. Ray Mc-Keown (left) and Mrs. Jean Gandy .- (Staff Photo)

42 paintings exhibited Sunday n all-original art show here

in Post was judged a suc- ing given: One Subject, Many Views: Blue Boo Olson. hen more than 100 guests Post, Snyder, Spur, Laribbon, Mrs. Gladys Presson; red

Vernon, O'Donnell and Lubgistered for the event. Barnes home scene of showing held at the Com-Room Sunday of 42 paintshower for Mrs. Dunn

as sponsored by the Post and whose members all pard in the exhibition. day afternoon in the home of Mrs. te the public opening, Mrs. Wilbanks of Lubbock judg-T. L. Barnes, canvases and gave critio'clock.

were four different divithe honoree by the hostesses.

gram on Buddhism chapter meeting

on the work.

eta Rho Chapter of Beta and Miss Louise Davidson.

first all-original art show to sions with the following ribbons be- ribbon, Mrs. Johnnie Rogers; white ribbons, Mrs. Evelyn Neff and Mrs.

> Originals-in oils: Blue, Mrs. Gladys Presson; red, Mrs. Boo Olon, white, Mrs. Iris Power.

Miscellaneous: Blue, Mrs. Marie made. Neff; red, Mrs. Boo Olson, white, Mrs. Ronnie Dunn was honored Mrs. Iris Power.

with a pink and blue shower Tues-Childrens: Blue, Debbie Ryder. The blue ribbons paintings are on display at Southwestern Public

Guests called from 2:30 to 4:30 Service.

Hostesses for the occasion were: verta Lovell's oil painting was mel led the group in the Girl Scout that night. I took down the address Owen, J. B. Jones, Ida Robinson, Mmes. Jay Oats, Herbert Dunn, drawn by Mrs. Herman Raphelt. Winston Lester, Paul Winterroud, Two pictures, a watercolor and an Weldon Callaway, Clyde Haire, Wil- oil, given by Mrs. Gladys Presson, the promise, Each adult then gave picture of. The lady calling had F. I. Bailey, Haire and Miss Nora liam Lester, Earl Morris, Barnes were drawn by Mrs. R. V. Thomas two of the 10 Girl Scout Laws and refused to give her name or tell Stevens, and Mrs. N. L. Woods.

Parents of the couple are Mr.

Mrs. Borum is a senior in Post

High School and will remain in

Post until she graduates this spring.

Mr. Borum is stationed with the

Club members attend

Attending the Caprock District

Board meeting and workshop in

O'Donnell Saturday were Mrs. Lee

Davis Sr., Mrs. C. R. Thaxton and

Mrs. E. S. Stewart, all members

Fino Arts Department, Caprock

The Distric Club project and also one of the projects for the local club is to help with South Plains

which consists of five acres owned and 45 acres leased. There are 21 rooms in the home with accom-

modations for 30 boys. At present

VISIT IN ARKANSAS

there are 11 boys at the ranch.

of the Women's Culture Club.

Boys Ranch in Lynn County. The women visited this ranch

district board meet

Army at Fort Sill, Okla.

Clyde Borum of Lubbock.

Investiture held

Sunday afternoon for members of

and each mother was presented a corsage which her daughter h a d

Adult members of the troop were Since there are so few left in town

lighted a green candle for each what we might find. There is such

Miss Kathryn Nell Stone weds Gerald Dean Jr. here Saturday

Nell Stone and Gerald Dean Jr. Officiating at the ceremony at Claunch, N. M. Groomsmen were mums, the Post Church of Christ was Mr. Lonny Griffin, Tony Nix, Jerry For travel to points in New Mex-Lubbock Christian College,

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Stone, Route 3, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dean Sr., of Capitan, N. M.

The bridal aisle was lighted with cathedral tapers and the cermony Community Room. The white lace- graduate. toook place before an archway of

ras and palms. Given in marriage by her father, not wanting to disappoint any the bride wore a full-length gown trick or treaters, we put a basket of silk organza over taffeta with of candies on the porch with a big scoop neckline with scalloped lace sign reading: "We had to leave and three-quarter length sleeves. for awhile. Help yourselves, but Her ballerina-length veil of tulle remember there will be others befell from a crown of pearls and hind you. Happy Halloween." crystals. The bridal bouquet was of white orchids accented with

Naturally when we returned the stephanotis and satin ribbons tied basket was completely empty. We in love knots.

still don't know if 100 kiddles came Matron of honor was Mrs. Elwyn by; (that was the number of wrap- Pierce, sister of the bride, wearped pieces we left) one kiddle that ing a dress of magenta colored helped himself to 100 pieces; or acetate and rayon with a high just a normal amount of chillun round neckline, three-quarter sleethat thought this was a mighty ves, and bouffant skirt. She worq fine opportunity. a matching hat of leaves with a

veil of maline and carried a colin-For the benefit of those that do ial cascade of sweetheart roses not approve of trick or treaters, and white carnations.

Oscar Garner reports to us that Other attendants were Miss Mary there is a decline from three years Ann Stone, sister of the bride, Mrs. ago. He (probably she) keeps Randell Laurence, sister of the count of those that come to their bride, Miss Janie Dean, sister of home on Main Street and three the bridegroom, and Mrs. Jerrel years ago they had 191 at their Stone, sister-in-law of the bride door. This year they counted 158 They wore dresses similar to the spooks-a gain of only five over matron of honor.

Miss Terri Laurence and Greg Laurence, niece and nephew of the

CWF members was about the men meeting at a timid knock, so finally one went to to visit home After explaining that they had no

treats to give him because they The Christian Women's Fellowwere having a business meeting, ship of the First Christian Church one of the fellows suggested he met Monday afternoon in the should give them treats. The boy left for a second and returned with Ladies' Parlor.

During the business meeting it a piece of bubble gum for all. I hear they all chewed hardily (the was decided that beginning this only way one can chew bubble Sunday a group of ladies from the organization would go to the Twin gum) while finishing up their meet-Cedars Nursing Home at 3 o'clock for a devotional and singing. This May I offer one word of advice will be a once a month service.

Mrs. Hub Haire opened the meetto the burners of the outhouses? ing with a devotional entitled "Let the World See Christ in You."

Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick presented the program on "Okinawa-So Much, So Little."

the end of the showing. Mrs. La- cle around the trefoil. Mrs. Tram- we planned on taking any pictures Davis Sr., Lee Davis Jr., Ben promise as she lighted a gold can-dle for each of the three parts of for something unusual to take a Luttrell, Lucy King, F. C. Barker,

Repeating double wedding ring bride, served as flower girl and covered serving table featured a vows last Saturday at 6:30 o'clock ringbearer. Candlelighters were three-tiered wedding cake. The in the evening were Miss Kathryn Carolyn Williams and Judy Guy. table was centered with a bouquet Best man was Leon Talley, of magenta colored chrysanthe-

Kenneth Rhoades, dean of men at Hilburn and Glen Boland. Ushers ico, the bride chose a royal blue were Jerrel Stone, brother of the outfit with black accessories.

bride, Randell Laurence, brother- The couple will be at home in in-law of the bride, and Jerry and Capitan where Mr. Doon will be Danny Stone, cousins of the bride. in partnership with his father in

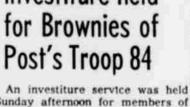
The Broadway Church of Christ chorus provided wedding music. Mrs. Dear 'r - Port High School The reception was held at the and Lubbock Christian College



MRS. GERALD DEAN JR. [Kathryn Nell Stone] (Photo by Avia on Studio)

Opal Inez Butler's betrothal to Mr. Linder is announced

Ellis G. Butler, 906 Ave. F. Lubbock and Mrs. Jonnie Butler, 117 South Ave. P. Post, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Opal Inez Butler, to Michael Coleman



Brownie Troop No. 84 in Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church.

Parents of the troop were guests ing.

invested first in an impressive cere- not cemented down, let us not be mony as troop leaders, Mrs. Dar- so wasteful as to burn two on the rell, Eckols, Mrs. Gene Gandy and same night. Mrs. Ray McKeown, and commit-

Clock. Three door prizes, donated by two club members, were given at two club members, were given at rine Trammell formed a semi-cir- noon with the caller wondering if Davis Sr., Lee Davis Jr., Ben

Mr. C and I tried a little experiment Halloween night. How it came out we'll never know. We white roses flanked by candelabhad to leave the house for about 45 minutes shortly after dark and

IT'S MY

last year.

One of the cutest stories I heard

local church. They kept hearing a

the door. There stood a small boy.

ches

lay night if of Mrs. Rowena Pierce. the study of "Great Johnnie Francis and bank gave the program

attending were: Jo Cash, Sue Cornell, in the morning, Miss Reba Shar- officiated at the double ring serv- Brownie promise and sang the Eckols, Eubank, Francis,

Greer, Joan Hill, Wanda Borum exchanged wedding vows Shirley Moore, Louise Oct. 27, Jo Sims and the hostess. The Rev. Graydon Howell, pas-

lene Shepherd and Jimmy C. ice.



MRS. JIMMY C. BORUM (Reba Shepherd)

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Claborn returned recently after a visit in (Photo by Dodson's Studio) Arkansas with her sister.

District.

ding.

reception.

Reba Shepherd becomes bride leader guards were then presented to the ladies. law. Girl Scout pins and Brownie a thing as being too coy

of Jimmy Borum here Oct. 27 Brownies enacted the Brownie I mean this matter of age can be story as they came to the pool, a ticklish thing. Occasionally I get one by one, and formed a circle a call from someone saying the At a home ceremony at 10 o'clock tor of the Calvary Baptist Church, around the pool and repeated the "girls" did such and so. That's cher Tuesday morning.

> Brownie Smile song. Mrs. Eckols presented Brownie pins to the following:

and Mrs. Otis G. Shepherd, 715 West 5th Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Jan Bilbo, Elizabeth Britton, Jo Beth Gandy, Phillys Eckols, Jesie

The bride wore a gown fashioned Lee George, Patricia Greenwood, the word ladies. Given my choise Nov. 20. of peau de soie featuring a bouf- Martha Grice, Cynthia Hill, Jean I usually use women (for no reafant skirt and bateau neckline. She Huffman, Debbie Hundley, Martha wore a small half-hat covered with Sue McKeown, Crystal Nichols, miniature white roses and seed Vicki Odom, Kathie Smith and pearls. The bridal bouquet was of Laurie Wilson.

Refreshments of orange sherbet, coffee and trefoil cookies iced in red and white carnations, her chosen colors. Her jewelry was a neck- chocolate were served by Mmes. Dietrich, Grice and Trammell, lace, a gift from the bridegroom. hostesses for the affair. A reception was held in the

Monday morning, the Women's Shepherd home for the family and close friends attending the wed-Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church voted to sponsor the troop.

The couple left for a short honeymoon. immediately following the

Missionary group takes Mexican 'tour'

The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church enjoyed a "tour of Mexico" Tuesday afternoon.

The program was presented as seven-league boot tour with Mrs. Don Dunbar acting as guide. Places visited on the tour were Monterey, Coahuila, Tarreon, Durango and many others. Pictures of Mexico were also used in the presentation

Those attending were: Mmcs. Mrs. Davis was appointed divi- Dunbar, Ruth Stewart, Jim Mat-Bo Jackson and Louie Burkes.

visualize a big lake out there but Mr. C keeps telling me there wil! be and I believe him, (sort of) so I'm getting boat-minded. Maybe if I could find a hat expensive enough, we just could trade out even.

and after my first trip to the dam

site Sunday afternoon, I'm temp-

ted to buy that boat myself. It

takes quite a bit of imagination to

"girls".

We dropped in at the picturesque White River cafe for a cup of hot coffee and it's right good. The lady in charge said it was because of the water-well, I suppose.

The traffic was pretty heavy out that way-sightseers from all four towns, no doubt. They even have the roads marked with direction for the "visitors", so if you haven't been out, go.

SUNDAY VISIT

The Spencer Kuykendall family visited Sunday in Stamford with sions chairman of Musical Penny- thews, Bob Sinner, J. P. Manly, Mrs. Kuykendall's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Barbee.

25th Anniversary Reception

An invitation is extended to friends of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hudman to attend a reception from 2 until 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, November 11, at the Hudman home, 604 West Main Street, on the 25th anniversary of their marriage.

No gifts, please.

Mrs. Ann Bratcher is When do girls stop being "girls"? club meeting hostess

> The 55 Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Ann Brat-

Project at this meeting was fine till I start to write the story and then I start wondering whether making craceked marble jewel-I should use girls, gals, females, ry

The club decided to make Christladies, women, matrons, or what. mas decorations at the next meeting to be held in the home of Mrs. When someone calls and reports Wilma Gerner, 107 South Ave. L.

that the ladies met I certainly use Those attending the meeting son at all) and sometimes I even were: go along with the gag and use

Mmes. Bratcher, Molly Kolb, La ted mascot of the Junior High Vern Lee, Wilma Gerner, Isabele School football team in their home led by Bob Sinner, president of Stelzer, Pat King and Della Oakley, town of Opelika, Ala Still no word from Elmo Bush

Linder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Linder, 4302 46th Street, Lubbock

The couple will be married Nov. 23 at the St. Lule Methodist Chapel in Lubbock.

Miss Butler is a graduate of Snyder High School and "-uphon's Business College. She is employed with the Bell Telephone To. Mr. Linder is a graduate of Lubbock High School and is a sill ent at Texas Tech.

FORMER RESIDENT

BOWLERS TO MEET

Pamela Scott, four-year-old The Men's Thursday Night daughter of former Post residents. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Scott, will Scratch League will meet at 6:45 play the starring role in a play to p. m. today at the Tangerine Bowl be televised out of Columbus, Ga., to elect officers and begin the Nov. 19. Pam has also been elecseason. The meeting has been cal-

the Post Bowling Association.

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Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, Nov. 8, 1962

Sunday, Nov. 11 is Veterans Day

Sunday, Nov. 11, is Veteran's Day and this year's observance, because of the troubled international situation, takes on added significance.

It has been said many times before, but it will always bear repeating, that we owe to our war veterans the position this country enjoys today-that of being able to stand up for its own rights and the rights of the rest of the free world.

However, despite one major war and a number of lesser conflicts since Armistice Day-the forerunner of Veteran's Day-most sections of the nation have lost interest in honoring the war veterans. In only a very few places do they still have the parades, the picnics, the speaking and the other activities that once marked the day set aside to honor our nation's ex-servicemen and women.

In fact, in most places the Veterans Day ob-

servances today are carried out by the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and other service organizations, with the general public taking very little, if any, part.

The Nov. 11 date, of course, comes close to the Thanksgiving holiday and the opening of the Christmas season, but still far enough away that its proper observance would work no conflict in any community with any other observance.

We owe it to our veterans to pay them more respect nationwide than we are now doing. Armistice Day was started as their day, with the name later changed to Veterans Day so that it would be all-inclusive. Whatever the name, the idea behind it remains unchanged. We, in our observance of it, are the only ones who have changed.-CD

Chest drive to be all-out effort

It'll soon be Garza Community Chest time again.

The chest organization was reorganized this week for the annual campaign, this time to raise funds for the 1963 operations of all participating organizations.

The Chest each year is a huge undertaking. but certainly a very worthy one.

It combines the financial fund raising of all organizations into one single effort. It is run by a representative group of local citizens who thus keep their hand firmly on our "giving throttle" to be sure that the requests of all organizations are in line both with the need and availability of local funds.

The Chest's budget committee will be meeting next Monday to check the requests of participating organizations and to draw up a recommended budget for the campaign.

In a couple of more weeks, the drive will be in full cry.

As in past years, the biggest Chest problem is to get everybody to give and to share the financial support of all the many participating organizations.

Each year, the big gifts division-those who contribute \$25 or more-bears far too great a share of the giving. Each year more and greater efforts are made to carry the Chest message to everyone in the Garza community. Each year there is more widespread participation.

How much to give? What is my fair share?

The normal vardstick for measurement is the equal of one day's pay. That spreads the load. Many in the big gifts division give several times one day's pay actually so that the goal can be

Remember it can be pledged and paid for monthly or quarterly if you so desire, so that all of it doesn't have to come out of a single paycheck.

Garza's Community Chest has been successful for the past several years, but each year it has become harder and harder to reach the goal and only by using dwindling reserves have the participating organizations been paid in full.

This year an all-out effort is essential. And since the time is close start thinking about it. Give generously to support these many worthy organizations. Give your fair share -JC

Big plans for Yuletide season

Post's retail merchants are organizing for banner of Howdy Days. an all-out Christmas effort this year.

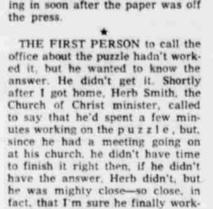
The Yuletide season will be ushered in here the weekend of Nov 30-Dec 1 with a simultaneous turning on of the downtown Christmas lights and a Christmas window unveiling complete with Christmas music and a Christmas window contest to help the customer even more has sparked new for that first gala night. Ob, yes, Santa Claus will be there, too.

What's more, the merchants will usher in the holiday buying season next weekend by launching a Fall Festival of Values, beginning Friday, Nov. 14.

Considerable enthusiasm has been generated

in close merchant cooperation and in building Post into a bigger and better trading center. All of this is to our good. Keeping the customer continually in mind and merchant cooperation

interest on the part of area shoppers. Post is beginning to draw better and better from the very fringes of its trade area. The word is getting around that Post merchants are making an all-out effort to please and to price their merchandise attractively.



ed it correctly.

THURSDAY

IT ISN'T MANY more shopping

days until Christmas, but in the

meantime there are other things

to watch for. The week coming up,

Nov. 11-17, is Asparagus Week And, starting Nov. 15 is a six-week

campaign by the National Pickle

Packers Association to promote the

product. The slogan: "Holidays Are

"Yes," said the personnel man-

ager to the job applicant, "what

we're after is a man of vision: a

man with drive, determination,

fire; a man who can inspire oth-

ers; a man who can pull our bowl-

WHEN I ran the puzzle about

the five houses, five nationalities,

five brands of smokes, etc., in

last week's column, I was totally

unprepared for the response I re-

ceived to the invitation for readers

to work the puzzle, if they could,

Luckily, I had the answer-and

none too soon. Calls started com-

ing team out of last place!"

THURSDAY

Pickle Days."

The first person to come up with the correct answer and win a year's subscription to The Dispatch was Mrs. R. E. (Bobbie) Josey, bookkeeper at the Graham Co-op Gin. Mrs Josev called my house a little after 7 o'clock Friday morning and wanted to know if her solution was correct-if the Norweigian drinks water and the Jap owns a zebra. She had it right on the button, and made me feel a little more dimwitted than usual at that time of the morning when she said she'd worked the puzzle in something less than 30 minutes the night before. I confessed that it had taken me considerably longer than that to work it. (I'm still not saying just how long it did take me.)

THEN, WHEN I got down to the office Friday morning, I found a note in my typewriter from Publisher Jim Cornish telling me that Mrs. Ed Blanton had called in her answer. It, too, was correct. So, if I'd offered a consolation prize. Mrs. Blanton would have been the winner.

Early in the afternoon, Chief Frank Runkles came in from out at the Boy Scout Camp with his

he'd taken off for lunch. Frank

gave me a hint of how he'd solved

it, and I immediately saw why it

had taken me so long. I had gone

THEN, SATURDAY morning

came a telegram from former Pos-

tite Dowe Mayfield Jr. in Lubbock.

which read, "You nut the Norweg-

ian drinks water, the Japanese

owns zebra. Send subscription to

Dowe Mayfield Jr., 4907 42nd, Lub-

bock, Texas." So, I can get even

with Dowe Junior for calling me a

nut by informing him that his an-

swer arrived too late to win the

If I'd had any idea the puzzle

would have created so much inter-

est, I'd have set a time for those

working it to call in so that people getting their paper on the routes

or by other mail would have had an

equal opportunity to win the sub-

about it the hard way.

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Remembering yesteryears

Five years ago

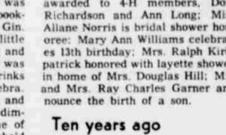
Herman Raphelt named new principal of Post Junior High; Rev. and Mrs. Roy Shahan accept new pastorate at First Baptist Church in Sweet Home, Ore.; N. C. Outlaw named new Garza County Democratic chairman to succeed T. R. Greenfield who had held the position for more than a quarter of a century; Gold Star award pins awarded to 4-H members, Don-Richardson and Ann Long; Miss Allane Norris is bridal shower honoree: Mary Ann Williams celebrates 13th birthday: Mrs. Ralph Kirkpatrick honored with layette shower in home of Mrs. Douglas Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Charles Garner an-

Mrs. Chester Keeton, Ambrous nings near 5,000 mark with harvest

one-third finished; funeral rites conducted for Albert Kenion Casey at First Methodist Church; K. Willard Kirkpatrick named president ware: Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick starts 26th year of teaching Sun-



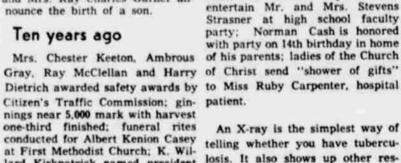




man: Mr. and Mrs. Ray N. Smith entertain Mr. and Mrs. Stevens Strasner at high school faculty party: Norman Cash is honored with party on 14th birthday in home of his parents; ladies of the Church

An X-ray is the simplest way of telling whether you have tuberculosis. It also shows up other resof Rodeo Club at Texas Christian piratory diseases. That is why pub-University: Mystic Sewing Club lic health authorities usually rehas "bake sale" at Short Hard- commend a chest X-ray as part of a yearly physical checkup for older day School at First Christian persons. For younger people, a tu-Church; Post Antelopes lose to Ta- berculin test is suggested first.

Fifteen years ago



This year the merchants have tried hard to soonsor various promotions they felt would interest trade area shoppers and give them outstanding bargain values. These have been under the

Now the merchants are going to top off the year with their best Yuletide effort in many years here. All of which helps Post live up to its new slogan: "Post-A Little Bit Better."-JC

Grid fare well worth watching

It may turn out as small consolation to members of the Post Antelope football team, but the way things look right now, they more than likely will be hosting the next Class AA champions of Texas Friday night, Nov. 16, when they "entertain" the Denver City Mustangs.

The impressive record already set this season by the Mustangs, the fire and fight of this year's Antelope team and the fact that it will be the last regularly scheduled game of the season for both elevens should help draw a big crowd to Antelope Stadium for the clash.

There also is the possibility of a major upset.

If an upset should occur in this case and you di h't see it take place, it would almost be equal to missing something like seeing a pitcher hurl a no-hitter in a World Series contest or a blindfolded howler roll a 300 game.

Two years ago, the Denver City team went on to win the state championship after playing here. Last year, they won the district title, but lost in the playoffs. This season, through their first eight games, they have the best record in state Class AA circles. Followers of schoolboy football are asking, "Who can stop them?"

So, even if no upset takes place here the night of Nov. 16, it will be well worth the price of admission just to see such a powerhouse as Denver City in action -CD

solution to the puzzle-also kee rect. Frank took some more wind out of my puzzle-working sails by saying he'd solved the puzzle during the noon hour, most of which

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Another grand opening for Post

A few weeks ago we wrote an editorial on anniversary observances by business firms, in which we said that we always liked to publicize such raniversaries because they are in indication of a community's solidarity as a . . , well, as a community.

We are just as happy to report grand openings, such as the one held Saturday by Post's newest business firm, Wilke's Supplies.

There is nothing "dead" about a community when such business ventures as this new enterprise is entered into.

We are wholeheartedly for a continuation of business firm anniversaries and for more and more grand openings of business places that in the future will be celebrating their anniversaries on the Post business scene .-- CD

ANOTHER FELLOW, who didn't want to give his name after learning that his solution was too late to win the prize, asked me why we didn't run a regular "puzzle corner" feature of some sort in The Dispatch. I hadn't thought of it. but I assure all puzzle fans that if I run across another one as provocative as the one that appeared last week, we'll find some place to run it.

The man up the street says progress involves some risk-you cannot steal second and stay on first,

What our contemporaries are saying

Congress has one advantage over married life. Congress can adjourn and end all the arguments about bills .- James Roberts in The Andrews County News.

It is easy to become lost when we deviate from the direction being followed by the masses, which is precisely the fate of many leaders who pause to look back and, to their dismay, discover that they are alone .- Douglas Meador in Matador Tribune.

At a social gathering here recently, a Calfornian was discussing state politics with me. "You do it a little differently here," he said. "There seems to be more emphasis on the entertainment side at political rallies in this state." He was trying to be nice, but he stated an unpleasant political truth. Too many candidates have a better string band than their opponent.

It is time we grew up in Texas. I'm quite aware that the same thing is true of other states, that even in California they trot out movie stars, etc. But this is no reason for Texas to remain sunk in the bog of ignorance.-Pat Bennett in The Crosbyton Review.

American psychology is a marvelous thing, and it is not surprising that our enemies and allies alike sometimes get confused.-George Baker in The Fort Stockton Pioneer.



wittion to cotton plant nitrogen azle is being sought by CPI

how much a cotton plant fruits. The

information is needed to develop

better guides for farmers to follow

in lowering unit production cost

and improving raw fiber quality.

set and mature bolls from less

agement levels or soil and environ-

However, exceptions have occured. In some cases, boll set per-

centages have been increased with added nitrogen. "Excess" nitrogen

has reduced flower initiation in

The research will probe the ef-

fects of different forms and a-

mounts of nitrogen on flowering ef-

ficiency, biochemical proceses in-

volved in the plant's use of nitro-

gen, and the role of certain grow-

This is one of 11 projects for

which funds have been budgeted by

Institute trustees. An arrangement with the Board of Directors of the

National Cotton Council enables

the Institute to use without charge

Council facilities and staff for de-

veloping and supervising both re-

search and promotion projects.

mental conditions.

other instances.

th regulators.

Generally, upland cottons now

BOCK – A research project A key parts to the puzzle of a key parts to the puzzle of the cotton plant uses nitrogen the cotton producing fruit was ing and producing fruit was man of the trustees, the local men need today by the Cotton Pro-Aim is to develop facts on nitrogen's role in determining when and

Ferkner of Lubbock and Le-Durham of Plainview, Instistees in West Texas, said nutrees in West Project has not grant for the project has nade to the University of Agriculture Experiment Contributions by the latter than 50 per cent of their flowers, irregardless of cultural and man-

al a similar amount.

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Home Economics Covers Large Segment of 4-H Work

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vided by the mail order firm.

Soon another batch of home

economics scholarship winners

will be named by the Extension Service. In November, six girls

will be chosen from among 1962

state award winners who will

meet at the National 4-H Club Congress opening in Chicago

Nov. 25. The trips will be paid for by Montgomery Ward and

all 50 girls will be guests at a

And what lies ahead for these

former home economics scholarship recipients spanning a 25-year period. Of the 110 respond-

ents, 78 per cent had attended

college. About 86 per cent of this group pursued home economics careers in the following areas: teaching, dietetics, nurs-

ing, Extension Service, library, social work and business. A review of additional jobs awaiting future home economics graduates suggests journalism. advertising and sales, textile and clothing design, research, interior decorating, and the vast

nutrition including outer space.

The National 4-H Home Economics program has much to offer the pre-teen member as

Post student pledges

CANYON - Beth Kemp, sopho-

more elementary education major

Miss Kemp, who pledged Zeta

Wellhead value of Texas gas,

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WTS social sorority

well as the older girl.

travelers.

Post.

banquet in their honor

talented young women? The answer may be found in the results of a recent survey of

Bake at 400 F. for 12 15 minutes

GHAPE.

Over Million Learn Home. Career Skills

Pretty 17-year old 4-H'er Donna CANNING was the first 4-H project for girls about 50 years Roberts is demon-ago came under the heading of strating variations home economics." Cooking and of rolls to be made sewing were soon added. Today from a basic yeast about 14 million girls between dough. She might 10 and 21 years old are engaged well be preparing in a broad program of home for a future career economics projects. as a home econo-

They not only learn many skills for building happy homes, but also acquire important knowledge and experience to guide them into future careers and successful marriages.

In 1933, with the approval of the Cooperative Extension Service, a specific awards program that encompassed all 4-H home

economics projects was set up. Since that time national rec-| nomics projects. Their reward The sponsor was Montgomery ognition has touched 153 young was a college scholarship pro-Ward, which already had been women because they were se-an active supporter of 4-H lected as the most outstanding youths for a decade.



Shown here are six of the 29 members of the Country Maidens 4-H Club field of human and animal Shown here are six of the 2Y members of the Country Maidens 4-H Club with their leader, Mrs. Ben Illyes (second from right) in Jackson township. Hamilton county, Ind., discussing construction of a garment. A former 4-H'er herself, Mrs. Illyes has worked with this home economics club for the last five years. The girls are, from left, back row: Connie Anderson, 13; Both Ann Nightenhelser, 16; Front, from left: Marcia Anderson, 14; Tonja Costomiris, 13; and her sister Becky, 15; Mrs. Illyes and Jean Night-enhelser, 11. The club is typical of many throughout the country.

'Bird Man of Alcatraz' opens Sunday at Tower

Two men were frustrated and furious when three wardens would not let them INTO prison. These reverse jail-breakers were Burt Lancaster, star of "Bird Man Of Alcatraz", and his partner, Harold Hecht, who presented this unusual film, opening Sunday, Nov. 4, at the Tower Theatre and continuing through Wednesday.

Karl Malden, Thelma Ritter, Neville Brand and Edmond O'-Brien co-star with Lancaster in the (most of which has been spent in in prize money. prison) of Robert Stroud-two-time, killer, scientist and author. The Battle of Alcatraz, most of the rodeo in 1958.

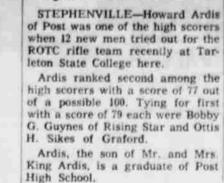
Prison Rodeo's winners named

HUNTSVILLE - A former Hous- at West Texas State College, has ton man, serving a 99-year-term recently been listed as one of the on the Clemens Unit, Texas De- 50 men and women pledging the partment of Corrections, led the eight national social fraternities field of inmate contestants at the and sororities on the WT campus. 31st Annual Texas Prison Rodeo here to walk off with the cham- Tau Alpha, is the daughter of Mr. pionship for the four Sunday per- and Mrs. Keith Kemp of Route 1. formances in October.

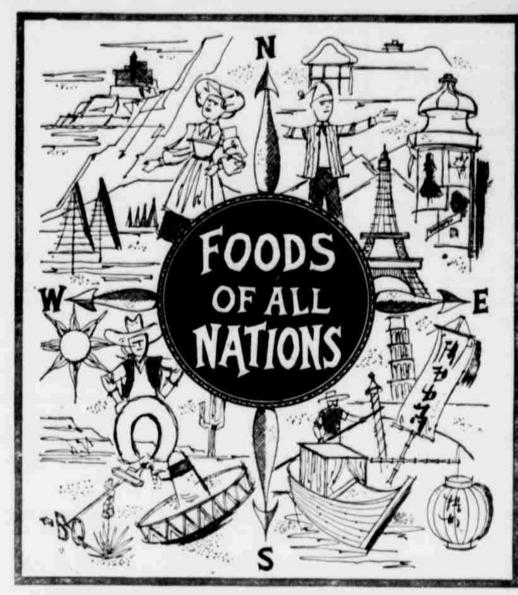
O'Neal Browning, who has been competing in the prison rodeo for exciting story based on the life the past 13 years, captured \$228.50 1961: \$698 million.

A consistent money - winner, Browning was crowned champion

Post siudent scores high in rifle shoot



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spectacular mutiny in Federal prison annals, climaxes "Bird Man of Alcatraz.

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Second place honors went to Wil lie Craig of Dallas, serving 40 years on the Retrieve Unit. Craig's prize money totaled \$182.

Gail Hall, another oldtimer, re-ceived \$112.50 for third place. Hall, of Odessa, serving 25 years on the Ellis Unit, has just completed his 14th prison rodeo series. He was champion in 1952 and again in 1955.





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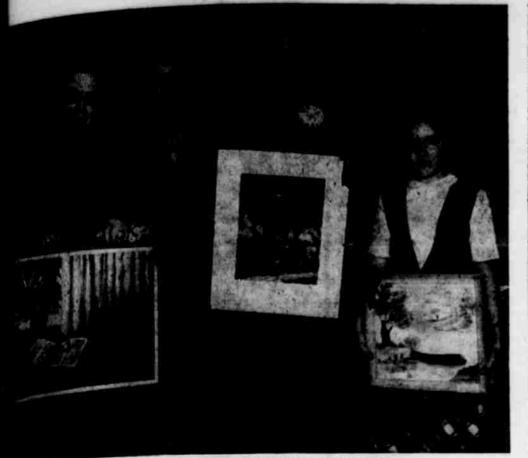


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ART SHOW'S BLUE RIBBON WINNERS

here are the three blue ribbon winneers and the judge in the all-original art exhibit Sunday by the Post Art Guild. Mrs. Gladys Presson (left) won blue ribbons in one submany views and original oils; Mrs. Marie Neff (third from left) in miscellaneous, and Ryder (right) in the children's division. Mrs. Elsie Wilbanks of Lubbock (second from judged the paintings. (Story on women's page)-(Staff Photo)

unner of Christmas season

estival of Values' vill begin Nov. 16

Festival of Values" will and the big Christmas promotion, Plans were made to mail 1,200 ents have transferred them to the the biggest Christmas and the big containts production additional copies of next week's Post schools. Nov. 16, as a preliminary in the biggest Christmas munity Room. Plans were made to mail 1,200 ents have trans of Post Dispatch into all the fringe areas of Post's big trade territory. Post's modern history. Mrs. Ruth Bennett is chairman for both the "fall festival" of both events.

River directors set date

nnexation to considered

River water district direc- needs develop here. special meeting last night Construction of the water pipe by all participating merchants. et 10 a. m. Tuesday, Nov. lines is scheduled to start shortly carol singing under the Christmas after Jan. 1. tree and a Christmas window gues-

the possible annexation of AI O'Brien, water district man-rities now in the four mem-ager, told directors last night that One of the biggest features of which are not now in the Contractor Steve Luce is "about this big Friday night (Nov. 30) will

on scheduled" with dam construc-

Discrimination against white students alleged in lawsuit

Close City ISD named defendant

crimination—in this case discrim-ination against whites instead of of Class III who are members of Negroes—was filed yesterday in the Negro race, but have refused to the verticed of the Negro race, but have refused to the verticed of the Negro race in the Negro r The cross-discrimination suit is bers of the white race.

believed to be the first of its kind filed anywhere in Texas and perhaps in the United States. The suit, naming A. C. Cash and

his children, Jodi and Jil Cash, as plaintiffs, was filed by Pat N. Walker, attorney for the plaintiffs. Tuition payments and transporation by the Close City School District are involved in the suit.

The suit sets forth that the Close City schoool district, which teaches thrugh the seventh grade, is paying a tuition charge of approximately \$225 per pupil to the Post Independent School District for eight Negro students who have not finished the seventh grade, but that it has refused to pay the same tuition charges for five white students who have not finished the seventh grade.

THE SUIT further aleges that a school bus operated by the Close City district transports the Negro students to and from the Post school, but has failed and refused to transport the white students below the seventh grade whose par-

The suit aleges "rank discrimination' against the plaintiffs and The "fall festival" is the Novem- deprivation of their constitutional

ber event in the merchants' Howdy rights. Day promotions. It is not just a the Close City school district's clastwo-day affair as other Howdy Day events have been, but will continue sification of students as follows: Class 1: All students, male and over a longer span as a leadoff to the Christmas shopping season. races, who have finished the seven- of their ballots. The Christmas promotion officialth grade

ly will be launched on Friday night, Nov. 30, according to present preliminary plans.

the "turning on" of the downtown Christmas lights, an unveiling of Christmas windows that cational purposes. same night at a prescribed hour

tree and a Christmas window gues-**Councilmen** pass

new ordinance season's first arrival of Sanhe the

fered out of the district for educa- leges. tional purposes.

"In addition thereto," the peti- house.

tuition should be paid and whose deprives the plaintiffs . . . of equal turned down a proposal to abolish Tipton.

seventh grade and whose parents wholly and exclusively upon the ted by the 14th Amendment of the the beginning of the present term. have caused their child to be trans- race of the students, the suit al- Constitution of the United States, Soon afterward, the board voted and drprives the Plaintiff, A. C. to pay the costs of tuition of Negro As such, the petition continues, Cash, of property without due pro- students below the seventh grade THE SCHOOL district, acording it is a violation of Article I. Sec- cess of law and further deprives transfered to Post and to trans-A civil suit alleging racial dis- to Cash' petition, has agreed to tion 3, of the Constitution of the him of the equal protection of laws port these students to and from

district court here against the Close to pay the tuition charges of the as provided . . . (by) the Texas ing the Negro students to and from in the suit is composed of Arvil the Post school District. Students of Class III who are mem- Constitution." Bartlett, John E. Nelson, Melvin

The determination as to whose tion continues, "Defendants' action The Close City school district Basinger, Troy Nelson and J. M.

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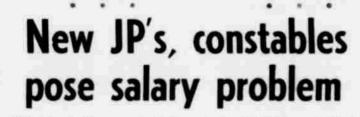
races, who have not finished the tuition should not be paid is based protection of the laws as guaran- the dual school system just before

114 lose votes in governor's race

Connally edges Cox in Garza balloting

Governor - elect John Connally box, 178 to 175, the South Post box 29-15 at Southland narrowly edged Republican Jack 134 to 114, and the Pleasant Valley No other Republican "came Justiceburg box came in Tuesday Cox by 31 votes in Garza County box by 36 to 8, but in the absentee close" in county voting for two night there were a number of calls in Tuesday's general election amid voting and six other county boxes congressional seats and other min- here at the office simply askstrong indications that an actual Connally was the winner. or state offices.

The suit filed for Cash defines majority of voters favored Cox. His margin was 5 to 2, absentee Cong. George Mahon overwhelm- burg?" Over 10 per cent of Garza voters 29-16 at Two Draw; 27-25 at Jus- ed Dennis Taylor, Crosby County -114 of the 1,034 who went to the ticeburg: 9-8 at Verbena; 50-7 at Republican, in winning re-election Graham; 25-19 at Close City, and See ELECTIONS, Page 8



With Tuesday's general election cinct. McWhirt and Wood were female, of the white and Negro following the pattern of Texas as the peace and constables in Garza write-in campaign. tripling the number of justices of nominated in the primary via a

County, the commissioners court The argument appears to be that "writing in" for their new justice There wasn't the Garza interest Monday will face a tough little voters in other precincts want to of the peace and constable. While The two new constables, Emmett will be the JP and constable to ination on a primary write-in, won Stelzer in Precinct 2 and Harry serve them, and



On election nights, there is usually more interest from our phone callers in "Justiceburg politics" than any other. Long before the ing: "What happened at Justice-

While standing the "courthouse watch" for the returns to come in, we heard there was talk all day from that highly active precinct of a write-in campaign for Sid Cross in a renewal of his primary battle with Mason Justice for county commissioner. But it didn't develop into much. Sid got only 4 write-ins to 52 for Mason.

But Justiceburg had some "fun" anyway. There was quite a bit of have a vote in determining who D. F. McWhirt, who won the nomin possible cases the JP race handily with 34 votes, Sam Bevers Jr., got 9 write-ins, Bobby Tidwell 5, Henry Key 1, and Cecil Smith 4. And in the constable's race, Harry Wood, also a write-in nominee in May, won with 32, Bobby Tidwell got 11 writeins, Sam Bevers Jr., 8, and Henry Key 1. All the boxes were in the courthouse by 10 p. m. Tuesday night despite the long amendment ballot. The big No. 1 box in Post, which counted 405 of the county's 1,034 votes, didn't make its avowed goal of an 8 p. m. completion but Election Judge Walter Crider the east part of Post was accepted scored a victory nonetheless by in a resolution adopted by the city hustling in at 9:40 and sending the courthouse "watch crew" home The federal grant was made Dec. early.

polls-lost their votes in the govfemale, of the white and Negro ernor's race due to faulty marking

With most of this due to failure Class II: All students, male and of voters to scratch the Constitufemale, of the white race, who tional party nominee when voting have not finished the seventh a split ticket, it was obvious most Included in this event will be grade, but whose parents have not of the lost votes would have gone sought to have their child trans- to Cox. fered out of the district for edu-

But Cox made the only spirited bid in an otherwise Democratic Class III: Al students, male and sweep in Garza voting, generally

> in the election as there was state- salary problem. wide. An estimated half of the eligible voters stayed home to make

would include all areas into Post, Spur, Ralls and since the organization of ict by an act of the Texas resix years ago. YFO to support

mean the addition of be-4-H, FFA shows 500,000 and \$5,000,000 in raluations to the district's

Present property value The newly organized Garza County Young Farmers Association has strict is about \$32,000,000. ecial meeting, to which all support of the Future Farmers of available for Santa, but Major O'owners involved are inappear and express their ouse at Crosbyton. grams.

bling act, passed by the in of the legislature, perproject came at Tuesday night's Christmas activities. district to take in terrimeeting of the Young Farmers oris brought within the ganization

of any of the member In other business, presided over by Mack Terry, president, a set ors take such action, the of by-laws were read, discussed

ght in would be suband adopted by the group. Preparhite River taxes for the ation is being made for state chartering of the new organization.

AL NOTICE explaining and the territories annexation appears pickers and strippers.

of today's Dispatch. Fertilization of soil will be the last night also decida 16-inch water pipeember meeting. the filtration plant to All young farmers and ranchers

ad of an 18-inch line, an alternative. and visitors are welcome.

ointed out the 16-inch would save \$87,000 in Money ordergallons of water daily us an estimated 45,000 for sale to oil comwater flooding purposes nt of water moved also teased by 30 per cent with the addition of anping station to the line a cost than the \$87,000 ture increased water



\$80 worth of food. cigars were stolen by Clovis Robinson,

inside to gain en-

and Popnoe five miles north of

See WHITE RIVER, Page 8 ta Claus.

Post merchants not only will host Santa to a local visit Nov. 30 but plan to have him back frequently through the Christmas season-probably every Saturday.

An effort proved unsecessful to fly in Santa by helicopter.

The Reese Air Force Base was adopted as its community project asked if a helicopter could be made The new ordinance, which is pub-

America and 4-H Club livestock Connell, the base's information of- lished as a legal notice on page 13 or objections, will be held shows and other FFA and 4H pro- ficer, said a directive from Wash- of today's Dispatch, sets a \$2.50 monthly minimum for the first 3,ington only last week forbid use The adoption of the community of helicopters in any community 900 gallons of water, 40 cents per 1,000 gallons for each additional 1,000 gallons up to 50,000 plus 35

> Final payment okayed on planning program

The City of Post's third and final payment to Fowler & Grafe, Inc., five-cent reduction from present ners in the fifth grade, 80 in the engineers on the city's urban plan- rates after the first 5,000 gallons junior high band, and 60 in the The program also included a film ning program was authorized at and a seven-cent reduction after high school band, by the John Deere Co. on cotton Monday night's city council meet- the next 50,000 gallons.

The new rate schedule also calls The engineers have completed for increasing the tapping charge are to develop the youngsters mutopic for the Young Farmers' Dec- "in excess of 80 per cent" of the from the present \$15 charge to sically, personally, and socially. planning program.

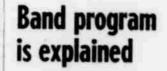
The third and final payment aare urged to attend the meetings mounts to \$1,020. The total cost to deposits for water for residences. the city is \$5,150.

it a disappointing turnout. on utility rates Connally polled 471 votes to 440 immediate problem

for Cox and 9 for Jack Carswell, Constitutional party candidate.

The city council Monday night an adjustment in water rates and unaccounted for-or thrown out-"ordaining other matters relative in the close governor's race. to rendering water and sewer serv-

Cox carried the big North Post



Bruce Evans, Post High School's cents per 1,000 for each additional new band director, gave Rotar-1,000 gallons up to 100,000 gallons, ians a talk at their Tuesday lunchplus 33 cents per 1,000 for each ad- eon on his band program. ditional 1,000 above 100,00 galons.

He explained 200 youngsters are The new schedule calls for a enrolled in it, including 60 begin-

> Evans said three "equally im-He pointed out that in the band

Monthly sewer rates and cash program they develop creative ability and learn to cooppublic buildings and business plac- erate, take pride, and share rees range from \$1.50 up to \$15 for sponsibility. "We try to teach them sewer rates and from \$10 to \$25 to understand all kinds of music for water deposits. The rates are not just the kind I like," he added. The marching band seen at the listed in the ordinance on page 13. football games is but one phase. A charge of \$5 for each sewer

He said the school also has a conconnection is also provided for in cert band, a swing band, and does work on ensembles and solos.

Wesley Scott was introduced as a new Post Rotarian.

Two Post members of WR board reappointed

reappointed Tom R. Bouchier and and Postex Mill divisions. James L. Minor to the board of

The terms of Bouchie and Minor Community Room. were among those of six directors expiring Dec. 31, 1962. Bouchier has served as chairman of the board since it was formed.

Also expiring Dec. 31 are the terms of Harry Jung and Robert fund drive was Shelley Camp, who Ralls

Wood in Precinct 4, pose the most to arrest or sentence them But the commissioners' court will

As they succesfully were electhave to face the economy problem. ed Tuesday to fill unexpired terms too, of whether to spend the tax-A TOTAL OF 1,034 voters went they become eligible for office just payers' money for three full-time passed an ordinance providing for to the polls which left 114 votes as soon as the commissioners court justices of the peace and thre fullcanvasses the vote Monday time constables when there isn't

The two new justices of the peace. enough work to keep them all Donald Windham in Precinct 2 and See NEW JP'S, Page 8

D. F. McWhirt in Precinct 4, will not take office until Jan. 1 Grant of \$21,000 Up to now, Garza County has ben getting along with one JP-D. C. Roberts in Precinct 1-and accepted by city one constable, J. A. Johnson, also of Precinct 1.

A federal grant of \$21,000 for But they have been handling their duties county-wide. extension of the sewage system in Roberts draws \$300 monthly and

Johnson, who suffered a stroke a little over a year ago and hasn't council Monday night been getting along with one JP-\$200 monthly

The salaries are set missioners' court.

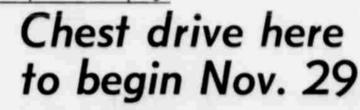
day night's action. The proposed extension, which As the law now provides, the portant purposes" of the program salaries of the new JP's and conwould provide sewage service in stables will be only \$1 yearly un- the only section of the city now less increased by the commis- without it, has already been map sioners' court.

ped by the city enginer. Windham and Stelzer in Precinct The total cost of the project will 2 filed and ran for their offices be about \$56,000, with the city payunopposed. In the Justiceburg pre- ing \$35,000.

1, 1961, but the city council had

not accepted the grant until Mon-

Camp heads campaign



committee.

budget

Garza County's 1963 Community presidency

Chest drive will officially kickoff Monday, Nov. 19, but earlier starts president of the Chest, Lewis Her-

Plans for the campaign were new slate of Chest officers. White River Municipal Water Dis- made late Monday afternoon at the

Bryan J. Williams was elected president of the county chest or-

> calf. Named as chairman of the 1963 Williams was the drive chairman last year before moving up to the

Tank, munitions car catches fire

A moving freight car loaded with an Army tank, ammunition and tank batteries caught fire just out of Slaton early Tuesday afternoon, with firemen here extinguishing the blaze.

The fire caught at the end of the car loaded with batteries. Firemen and train crewmen agreed the fire could easily have proved disastrous if the fire had been at the other end, where the ammunition was being carried

The fire was discovered between Slaton and Post and the crew radioed the Santa Fe depot office here, from where the alarm was

Powell Shytles was elected vice turned in to the fire department. The firemen took all three trucks The city council Monday night are planned for both the big gifts ron, Chest treasurer, and Maxine to the 15th Street crossing where Durrett, secretary, to complete the the train was to have stopped, but

it was traveling at such a high Williams named R. T. Smith a: rate of speed that the story was not annual Chest meeting in the bank's chairman of the Chest's budget made until the Main Street cross. ing was reached.

The committee will meet at 5 The train was being brought in m. Monday in the Community to as fast as possible because crewganization, succeeding Irby G. Met- consider 1963 budget requests from men knew that the car on fire participating organizations. Repre- contained ammunition.

sentatives of all participating or-The fire damage was not great ganizations have been notified to enough for the car to have to be Work of Crosbyton, Lynn Buzbee was Chest vice president last year. appear in person to present their unloaded and it went on with the requirements or forward rest of the train after the fire was See CHEST DRIVE, Page 8 put out.

Deputy Sheriff Lloyd Merritt's | Snyder Sunday. sleuthing here has cracked a West | The Garza deputy told The Dis Texas money order forgery ring patch that the ring had passed and landed three Snyder men in as three forged money orders here at

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Merritt reports all have signed of \$70, \$70 and \$80. as many grocery stores for sums statements admitting participation in the forgeries which known to That put him on the case.

All were on the Save Mor Food Store in Big Spring.

date total over \$2,000. Now in custody, all arrested by

21, of Snyder, held in Sweetwater jail; Billy G. Valentine, 31, Sny-

unlocked the Snyder, in Snyder jail. Is to gain en- He arrested Valentine and Mel-

at Valley Grocery Merritt, are Floyd Charles Popnoe,

Investigation developed tha some 84 money orders were taken from the Big Spring store and al-

and then unlocked the

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October report Chief of Police Elton Corley's October report to the city council Monday night showed 70 arrests

and \$935.50 collected in fines. Thirty-three of the arrests were trict. for being drunk, according to Cor-

ley's report, with a total of \$730.50

in fines collected.

Besides Post, the forged money ing, using profane language, fight- of Spur and M. A. McLaughlin of ing and indecent exposure.

Forgery ring here the ordinance. cracked by deputy 70 city arrests