#### Calf roper receives injured back in 'practice run' at rodeo arena here

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS

Noel White received a painful back injury Sunday afternoon while Silver and Richard Hall of San practicing calf roping. It seems he Angelo visited Sunday with their was riding a new horse and the aunt, Mrs. Nancy Wood and cousin, horse stopped quick but Noel didn't. Mrs. Johnnie Rogers. He landed in the hospital. He says he has found out he has a fast family were Sunday supper guests horse. He was dismissed from the hospital Tuesday morning and is bert McBride convalescing at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMahon and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Doggett sll went to Lake Thomas Wednesday of last to Brownfield Saturday. She had week to fish. They returned Thurs-

Mrs. Bud Mason spent Tuesday afternoon and night in Garza Memorial Hospital. It seems the virus Mack Ledbetters were luncheon is making the rounds for a visit with a number of people. We hope she is feeling much better.

Rev. Douglas Gossett and family of Farwell spent Friday night the homecoming game Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt and lin Maxey and daughter, granddaughter visited in Tahoka Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Parrish Sunday with her parents, Mr. and took their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mrs. L. W. Gandy.

ald Jr., of Capitan, N. M. visited day. Sunday and Monday with the Kim McClellan was ill over the James Stone family.

MR. AND MRS. David Oakley of went to school Monday Lubbock spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, the Bry- Thomas visited in Post Wednesday

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Mr. and Mrs. Zurl Phillips of

Mr. and Mrs. Auvy McBride and of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thel-

Miss Bonnie McMahon of Post was a Sunday lunches guest of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett. Mrs. Elva Peel, Beth, and Sandy

Jones took Mrs. Sally Sherry home been here visiting for a few days. Henry Lynch spoke at the ser-

vices at the Church of Christ Sunday. The Lynch family and the guests of the S. D. Loftons.

The Thelbert McBrides visited the Jimmy Doggetts Saturday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Maxey and with his parents. They all attended Don visited in Midland Friday with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank-

Dee Parrish to Abilene Thursday Mrs. Gerald Dean and son. Ger- night after visiting here since Sun-

weekend with a sore throat. She

Mrs. Rene Fluitt and Mrs. Maud

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Bill Shook, San Angelo, and Alton McEver, San Angelo, are helping Stanley Coldiron of West Texas Boys Ranch to polish his swing. Coldiron, a Boys Ranch boy, will enter the ninehole Blind Bogey Tournament at Ranchland Hills Country Club in Midland. Both Shook and McEver plan to enter the meet. All proceeds will go to the West Texas Boys Ranch.

afternoon with Mrs. Shepherd and sweater. Leta Smith, agent, prealso visited in the Golden Age Nur- sented sewing hints. Cokes, coffee,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett visited Sunday evening with the Bill McMahons

Mrs. Elgie Stewart hasn't been feeling very well with high blood pressure, but is feeling some bet-

Mrs. Maud Thomas visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Carl Flu-

Sunday luncheon guests of the Mrs. Esker Stone, 119 South Ave. Glenn Davis' were Jerry Ligon, S in Post. Carrol Davis, the Bobby Cowdrey family, the Elvus Davis family, the Lonnie Peel family, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey

the home of Mrs. Dorothy Cow- should be stored only in bins which drey, Oct. 25 with Mrs. Lodesca have been cleaned thoroughly and Cobb as co-hostess. The club was regular checks should be made to called to order by the president, see that insect pests don't move Sybil White. Roll call was answer- in, he adds. Local county agents ed with "What I Admire in Others". can supply information on good Orabeth White gave a demonstra- storage practices and insect contion on how to cut and trim a trol recommendations.

salad and cake were served to three visitors, Mrs. Dee Parrish, Mrs. Lonnie Peel and Mrs. Wayne Parrish. Members present were Mmes. Leta Smith, Mary Cowdrey, Mae Gossett, Bernita Maxey, Iris McMahon, Sue Maxey, Jewel Parrish, Berenice Propst, Esker Stone, White, Maruice Bush, Orabeth White, Carolyn Gray, Viva Davis and the hostess. The club will meet Nov. 8 in the home of

#### COTTON SEED STORAGE

It is time to think about next year's cotton planting seed, says Fred C. Elliott, extension cotton THE GRAHAM HD Club met in specialist. Cotton planting seed

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#### 'Marco Polo,' spectacle color thriller, opens Sunday, Nov. 4, at Tower Theatre

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Polo" is that extraordinary motion men, employs a cast of thousands erans have any eligibility for VA picture and the story is that of the of Chinese and Caucasians plus 13th Century citizen of Venice who ventured into a world of strange horses to make for a memorable and awesome mysteries to live in and thrilling drama. history as "Marco Polo-greatest adventurer of all time."

Rory Calhoun, famed for his portrayals of dashing and daring adventurers, portarys the title role, with lovely Yoko Tani as the mysterious Oriental princess.

"Marco Polo", filmed in Cinema-Scope and color, opens Sunday, Nov. 4, at the Tower Theatre and continues through Wednesday, Nov.

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The stirring tale of this great ed the uses of gunpowder in war The spectacle thriller "Marco and who loved many exotic wohundreds of strange animals and

#### Application are open for Coast Guard OCS

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The Commandant, U. S. Coast Guard. has announced that applications are now being accepted for the Coast Guard Officer Candidate School which will convene at Yorktown, Va., on Feb. 11, 1963. A subsequent class for Officer Candidates vill convene in September 1963.

Applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 26 and hold a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university at the out Ed Uvacek, extension livestock time of selection for this school. Upon completion of 17 weeks inonly 41/2 per cent is being spent doctrination at the Officer Candi-

and consumers are getting better date School, graduates are com- years. quality meats and have a much missioned Ensign in the U. S. Coast For further information write wider selection, adds the special- Guard Reserve and required to Commandant (PTP-2), U. S. Coast serve on active duty for three Guard, Washington 25, D. C.

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#### Vet's Forum

Q. Who has top priority for admission to VA hospitals?

A. Veterans needing hospitaliza tion because of injuries or diseases incurred or aggravated in line of duty in active service.

Q. Do wives and children of vetmedical care?

A. Not as such. If the wife is a veteran, she might have her own eligibility, of course. You may be thinking of the special restorative training provided certain children under VA War Orphans education assistance, but this is training rather than part of the VA medical program. Some children eligible for the War Orphans program but unable to pursue an education because of physical or mental disability may receive training such as speech and voice correction, lipreading, Braille reading and writing, and the like.

Q. How much does the VA spend annually on medical care for vet-

A. Congress has approved an appropriation of \$1,017,892,000 for that purpose for fiscal year 1963.

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#### Garza Democrats urged to vote

County Democratic Chairman N. C. Outlaw today called on all Dem- County in the 1964 State Democraocrats to go to the polls on elec- tic Convention is at stake in this tion day and help strengthen Garza General Election. The kind of voice County's position in Democratic we have in determining the affairs

serve a dual purpose," said Mr. cast for John Connally." Outlaw. "It will help insure an overwhelming victory for the Dem- the Texas Election Code which proocratic candidates and at the same vide that each county is entitled to time build up our county's strength one delegate in the State Demo-

The chairman declared:



of the Democratic Party of Texas "A large turn-out at the polls will depends on the number of votes

Mr. Outlaw cited provisions of in the 1964 political conventions." cratic Convention for each 300 votes cast in the county for the Party's gubernatorial candidate. Each precinct in 1964 will have one delegate to the county convention for every 25 votes cast in the precinct on Nov. 6 for John Connally.

#### RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Flora Stanley returned to bet of Petersburg. her home in Bakersfield, Calif., after a month's visit here with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore. The Moores had brought Mrs. Stanley home with them after a California trip and she returned home Sunday with

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#### Rodeo performer killed in wreck

A 17-year-old Hamlin youth widely known in junior rodeo circles was killed Saturday when the car in which he was riding hit a diesel engine four miles northwest of

Junior Rodeo here and in other junior rodeos throughout the South-

Young Flenniken was a junior director and member of the American Junior Rodeo Association and was a nominee for the Bob Crosby Award, a top prize for junior rodeo performers

Funeral services for Flenniken, who was a junior at Hamlin High Schoool, were held Mnday at the First Baptist Church in Hamlin.

Survivors include his parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Flenniken; a brother, Tommy Flenniken of Abi-

#### ARMYWORMS ON PROWL

Fall armyworms are still on the prowl in Texas. W. H. Newton, assistant extension entomologist, says these insects may continue to be a problem until a period of prolonged cold weather or frost occurs. He Mrs. Jerry Mitchell, advises farmers and stockmen to grains, and if damaging infesta- Webster Sunday. tions occur, to contact the local county agent for control measures.

#### REPAINTING CHURCH

The exteriors of Holy Cross Cath-St. and the church rectory are be- son ing repainted. The painting contractors are Isaac Brown and Low-

Mr. and Mrs. Max'l Humble and



By KATHARINE TRAMMELL The regular Neighborhood meeting of the Post Girl Scout leaders of date cake and coffee were serelected as delegates to attend the Council Meeting in Lubbock, Mon-

Little House, Wednesday at 3 p. m. and continued work on their Brownie requirements. Plans were made for their investiture, which is to be Sunday, Nov. 4, at 3 p. m. in Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church. Phillys Eckols served refreshments to the 16 members present and to leaders, Mmes. Darrell Eckols, Gene Gandy and Ray McKeown.

and Agnes Weich.

to give service to others.

TV technician at TV - Appliance at the Little House-don't be out-

GAME PREPARATION



#### Kalgary hunter gets 2 deer in Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. John Cannon, Pu-

The White River HD Club will meet Friday, Nov. 2 at the community center with Mrs. Bud Harris and Mrs. Conda Starrett as with an infection.

Mrs. John Self and son, of Lamesa spent the weekend visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Hinson and grandson, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Alfred Briggs visited last week in Marble Falls with her lene, and a sister, Mrs. Mack Shur- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vickers and her son, Mr. and Mrs.

Alfred Briggs Jr. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Self returned Thursday from Cortez, Colo., where they had been deer hunting. R. W.

bagged his limit of two deer. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Abbott of Lubbock spent the weekend with their niece and family. Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Love of of Gwen Self. watch their pastures and s m a 11 Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray

tist Church have adopted a 10-year. Fisher visited their parents, Mr. old boy. Terry Rex Justice, at the Round Rock Children's home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Brewster olic Church at Ave. F and 14th brother, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Hin- were Friday night supper guests

> MR. AND MRS. Homer Robinett visited in Moody last week with his sister, Mrs. Grace Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rush and Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Neeley.

> son and Mrs. Ronnie Jones and son spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Humble



was held Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 7 p. m. in the Girl Scout Little House. Neighborhood Chairman Katharine Trammell conducted the business meeting with the help of Mrs. Madie Flowers, district director from Lubbock Mmes Darrell Eckols, Alton Clary and J. P. Parnell were day. Oct. 29, with luncheon at the Lubbock Women's Club House. Neighborhood members present were Mmes. Garland Davies, Ted Aten. Charles King, James Poer, Eckols, Flowers and Trammell.

Junior High Troop No. 56 met Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 5 p. m. in the Little House and worked on their First Class Rank. Virginia Vargas is a new member of this troop. Mary Eubank and Sandra Greenwood served refreshments to the 16 members present and to leaders, Mmes. Sara Sprayberry

Junior High Troop No. 56 helped with giving the polio vaccine Sunday. Girl Scouts are always ready

Troop reporters PLEASE leave your troop news in the News Box

The mishandling of game after the kill often makes impossible a life specialist. He recommends field dressing immediately after recommended. He suggests to hunters that they pick up a copy of of the Calvary Baptist B-987, "Game Care and Cooking" from the local county extension of-



Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. eblo, Colo., are visiting his brother. Baney Winkler Sunday were his He was Ronald Lynn (Ronnie) Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cannon, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wink-Flenniken, a frequent performer in the Southwestern Championship had surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cannon, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wink-her mother, Mrs. Collins, who has ler and Roy Don; his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jones and sons and his brother, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Winkler and family.

Fred Humble returned to school Monday after being out last week

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Havens announce the arrival of a grandson, Rodney Stephen Cashey, born Oct. 29 at the Crosbyton hospital. Par-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Sammy

Hinson and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Cashey.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thompson visited the C. H. Bronsons Sunday and twins visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kidd, in Dickens Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Witt and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Witt visited their uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Wright Hinson Friday night. Most everyone took the Sabin

oral polio vaccine Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Self visited Mr. and Mrs. Claborn Marsh Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Briggs visited their daughrer. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cornelius, in Spur Saturday. Rita Conway was a Sunday guest

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Fisher and Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wahl and The WMU of the Watson Bap- children and Mr. and Mrs. Darrel and Mrs. H. E. Fisher, Sunday,

MR. AND MRS. Waldo Havens of Crosbyton and Mr. and Mrs. spent Wednesday night with her Hollis Ballard of Roswell, N. M. of their brother, Mr. and Mrs.

Glenn Havens. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Slack visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slack, over the weekend and took their son. Mike, home with them after a week's visit with his grand-

The Herman Messer family visited their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wall, in McAdoo Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Mead were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bronson Friday night.

The WMS met Monday afternoon at the community center for a social hour. Mrs. C. H. Bronson led the recreation and several games were played after which secret pal gifts were exchanged and pals revealed. Refreshments ved to Mmes. Alfred Briggs, Darrel Fisher, Ralph Parsons, H. E. Fisher, Homer Robinett, Elbert Humble, Dee Berry, Jerry Mitchell and Bronson

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Ed Sawyers has been operating the TV-Appliance Center since Feb.

2, 1956. Ed's birthday is Aug. 14 He was born in Crystal City, Tex. His wife's name is Carolyn and they have three children, Steven, Danny and Susan. He is a member of the Church of Christ, is a past

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### poliance party given sticeburg lunchroom

Lubbock Tuesday. Schlehuber returned to iley Miller and children. e Miller and Mrs. Ralph at the weekend visited

iller returned home Sunseveral weeks in South

en Elliott of Union visceeday morning with Mr. Cecil Smith. and Bruce Boren attendcus with their grandpar-

Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and re Wednesday evening

eldon Reed and children the Douglas McWhirt AND MRS. Dale Dozier rea were Sunday dinner

the McWhirts. C. Melton returned to in Levelland after visitly Blacklocks. the circus in Post Wed-Bevers Jr., and children,

Mrs. Bill Mize and chilsh and Lee Merri Cross Taylor family of Leveld the Weldon Reeds last

Reeds visited the James

Miller was a guest in on Justice home Thursvelyn Dorman and Mrs.

vers of Snyder visited Bevers Thursday. adys Morgan of Post and P. Davies and daughters visited in the home of Mrs. Sam Bevers Jr. Fri-

McCullough of Pleasant ited in Justiceburg Thurs-

appliance party Thursed to: Mmes. Sam Bevers Cameron Justice. Ray-Riley Miller and Jen uglas McWhirt, Spencer son, Joan McCullough t Bevers. Mrs. McWhirt lady for the day.

ECIL Justice was ill and fason Justice and Cecil re in Lubbock Friday cil had a medical check-

arry Wood and Joe Reed Slaton Thursday for Joe checkup. ace arrived Thursday for visit with her mother nce, and other relatives

the B. J. Borens in Lae Boren children spent ad with the Walter Bor-

g the Post-Slaton game ht were Ben Schlehuber Ars. Mason Justice, Mr. Fernie Reed, Mr. and las McWhirt and sons, frs. Billy Blacklock and Mr. and Mrs. Bandy

Bevers and Mark spent siting Mrs. Dezzie Bev-

nt visitor in the Weldon . Joe Pennell visited in home Saturday and they of the Halloween Carni-

ise Gordon, school nurse, school Friday morning.



Appetites!

ou need a snack be-ng to bed, or at anycome on down. Our food will hit the

s Drive-Inn S BROADWAY

Robert Samples, of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shook and sons of Post visited Friday evening with the Lee Reeds.

Skipper McWhirt spend. evelland.

tewhirt visited Jacky

he was a patent in a

end with his patents, Saturday arternoon he and his father attended
the Texas Tech-SMU game.

Brenda Sullinger of Snyder spent

hospital.

aged Justice and Dee Cebell Smith were medical

They attended the Post-Slaton foothall game

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Bevers of Post and Mrs. Evelyn Dorman and Mrs. Albert Bevers of Snyder were Thursday dinner guests of

Dee Cecil Justice spent the weekend with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Mason Justice spent

the weekend fishing at Big Lake.

MRS. C. E. Robinson returned
from Raton, N. M., Thursday after a visit there with her son, Ernie. Mr. ROBINSON BROUGHT HIS R Mr. Robinson brought his mother

Tommy Rinker spent the week-end with Bobo McWhirt. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breeden of Albany spent Friday night with

the Douglas McWhirts. Mrs. Dezzie Bevers and Mrs. Sam Bevers and children visited the Hershel Bevers family in Post

Saturday morning.

Mrs. Don Robison visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wag-

ner, in Brownfield Saturday. The Jerald Braddocks spent the weekend visiting in the Weldon and Fernie Reed homes. The Fernie Reeds and Braddocks were Sunday dinner guests of the Weldon Reeds. Rev. Bedford, a missionary to

the Indians, preached and showed slides of the Indians of Arizona and New Mexico at the Baptist Church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Key and son

of Breckenridge visited his parents, the Raymon Keys, Sunday. They helped Mr. Key celebrate his birth-The Bud Schlehubers and Den-

ise visited the Carl Good family in Levelland Sunday afternoon. Sunday visitors of the Douglas McWhirt were Tommy Rinker, Visitors of Mrs. Dezzie Bevers

were the Albert Bevers Pat Landreth, Judy McCampbell, Lubbock attended the Halloween Larry Haynes and Johnny McCow- The Post Tex., Dispatch family and Mrs. Evelyn Dorman Jackie Fluitt, G. T. Mason, Billy Carnival Saturday.

and children of Snyder and her Blacklock, Rev. Bedford and Rev. Winning prizes and bean guessniece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dozier.

Carnival Saturday.

en. Mrs. L. Short won the tea set. The Mother's Club thank all helping at the school carnival were: ers who worked at the carnival val.

The Allen McCowan family of Mrs. Riley Miller, Doug McWhirt, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin and Word has been received from a few days real soon.

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#### Cpl. Jerry Ray and family are visiting fo'ks

By JANET SUE RAY
Cpl. and Mrs. Jerry Ray and
Barry are here visiting the Johnny Rays and other relatives. Jerry is to go to Okinawa after a short stay at Camp Pendleton in California. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson were in Plainview Tuesday on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sneed, Karon and Mrs. Lucille Lobban visited

with the W. O. Grahams in Snyder last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barton recently spent the weekend in Mc-Caulley for homecoming and visiting her mother, Mrs. Della Fancher and their daughter and family

Tom Henderson visited the Roger Hensley family in Grassland Wed-

Sunday visitors in the R. G. Sneed home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clary and family of Post, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Graham and family, and Mrs. Rickie Clary of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Davis and family of Quitaque

Ike Trimble, agriculture teacher, visited Bob Sneed Monday night MR. AND MRS. Weldon Smith and family visited the R. G. Sneed family Monday night.

Ikey Joe Hair spent the weekend with Bob Sneed.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ray and Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ray and Barry and Mrs. Don Rose and children of Post visited Mrs. W. R. Greer in Slaton Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hensley and Don of Grassland, Mr and Mrs. Cecil Bland and Mrs. Avery Moore visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson Wednesday.

Mrs. Tom Henderson visited her sister, Mrs. W. C. Ryan, in Post Tuesday afternoon.

The Barnum Springs HD Club met Friday with Mrs. Charles Morrow. Mrs. Velma Long gave a demonstration on cutting and trimming sweaters. Leta Smith, agent, gave a demonstration of fitting patterns and making button holes. Refreshments of sandwiches, pecan pie and coffee were served to Mmes. Tom Henderson, Avery Moore, Charlie Pierce, W. H. Bar ton, W. C. Ryan, Weldon Smith, J. W. Long and Smith. The next meeting will be Nov. 9 with Mrs. Weldon Smith.

M. R. Barton of Lubbock spent Thursday and Friday nights of last week with his parents, the W. H.

Hoyt Bland was a luncheon guest of the W. H. Bartons last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ray and son and Mrs. Johnny Ray were dinner guests of the Bartons last Friday. Mrs. W. R. Greer of Slaton visited the Johnny Rays and the Jerry

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Mathew of Ira and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mc Kinney and son of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson Sunday. In the afternoon they all visit-

ed the Roger Hensleys. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barton spent Lubbock with their children, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Hemphill and Mr and Mrs. M. R. Barton, Mrs. Barton attended Sunday school with

the Hemphills. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Haynie. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson and Mr and Mrs. Homer McCrary enjoyed eating out Saturday and then play-

ed cards in the Haynie home Mrs. W. H. Barton visited Mrs. Rex Welch last Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hensley and Don of Grassland were dinner guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson last Sunday.

#### 'Campaignathon' is Connally gimmick

AUSTIN - Planning for John Connally's "campaignathon" - another "first" in the Democratic perminee's pace-setting race-was in progress today.

Traveling all over the state in two days by air-making numereus stops in 48 hours-this project was being laid out by the headquarters staff.

The candidate for governor will ride a relay of airplanes in his "over the state in 48" operation. Other "firsts" in Connally's cam-TV "coffees with Connally," his

paign have included his morning Texas-spanning train trip from Texarkana to El Paso, and his enlistment of Mrs. Connally as a fellow campaigner. She has travelled thousands of miles, following her own itinerary, and is now on the campaign trail.

#### HERE FOR HOMECOMING Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Howell

Jr., of Big Spring attended the Post homecoming game with Staton and visited over the weekend with their parents, the Stanley Butlers and the Graydon Howells Sr.

#### SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. W. R. Graeber were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards and daughters, Mrs. Tillman Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parker, Mrs. Gladys Presson, Mrs. Boo Olsen and Jan.

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#### Thursday, Nov. 1, 1962 NEWS FROM GRASSLAND

#### **Women observe Week of Prayer with** all-day service Monday, Oct. 29

By MRS. O. H. HOOVER The ladies of the Draw and Grassland WSCS met in the Grassland Saturday after a three-weeks visit Church Monday and observed the in Oklahoma City. Week of Prayer with an all-day service. Twelve ladies attended and Mamie Evans of San Benito stayed

day of fellowship together. We are sorry to report J. C. Warrick is still critically ill. Mrs. H. A. Roberts also remains about the same-no improvement.

The W. G McCleskeys and the H. D. Gartmans attended a singing at the Four Square Gospel Church in Lubbock. They also visited the Warrick family at West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Varner and Mrs. Sally Fredley of Yuma, Ariz., returned home Friday after visiting the E. A. Thomases for the past three-weeks.

The Thursday Club was entertained in the home of Mrs. Ada Oden, Oct. 18. We had a pleasant evening of sewing and visiting. Present were Lillian Stevens, Viva Davis, Berniece Propst, Edna Morris, Iris McMahon, Myrtle Hoover, Tahoka, and Ada Oden.

Mrs. Bonnie Adamson visited Mrs. Hoover one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Luttrell visited her sister, Mrs. Drura Lemly in Seagraves recently.

Mrs. C. M. Greer visited Mrs. C. Jones Saturday. C. M. Greer is sick with a virus

MR. AND MRS. C. O. McCleskey visited J. W. Warrick at the hospital in Lubbock Sunday. They had lunch with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Patterson vis ited their son. Bobby, over the weekend at Camp Hood. Mrs. McCleskey visited Mrs.

Edith Inkleharger Saturday Sunday houseguests of Mrs. Carrie Walls were her two sisters and a brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jes-

sery of Abernathy and Mrs. Jane Gray of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCleskey visited her sister and family, the W. M. Duboses, of Brownfield Wed-

nesday. Mrs. C. C. Jones visited Mrs. C. M. Greer and Mrs. C. B. King Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Yeats visited in Snyder last week with their son and family

Mrs Gus Porterfield who has been in West Texas Hospital for several days is home now and is improving We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. E. A. Thomas spent the weekend in Denver City visiting Mr and Mrs. Claud Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobs. Her. son, John Paul and family, met-

Mrs. Dot Fortenberry of Welch visited several days last week with her daughter, Mrs. O. C. Harrison on her return from the Tyler Rose

Mrs. E. M. Walker has had her entire home redecorated, and a new roof put on.

weekend with their grandmother, by calling 3473. Mrs. Bert Short.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moore are attending a Bible School in Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Presson

heart ailment. He is back home Saturday afternoon, now. We wish for him a speedy

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walker visitvisit their daughter and family, the Wayland McClellan.

Bill Moores. Mrs. Martha Harris returned

Mrs. Harris and her daughter, enjoyed a good program and the with their grandchildren while Mrs. Evan's daughter and husband were on vacation.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Walker left Wednesday to visit relatives in Coleman

Mrs. Martha Harris was honored with a dinner on her 82nd birthday Oct. 27 by her daughter Mrs. Red Henry of Tahoka. Mrs. Harris lives alone in Grassland, keeps her home very neat, quilts and keeps very busy. Attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rash, and sons and Mrs. Mamie Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McGrew received word that their son, Ronnie, is taking part in the blockade on Cuba. Ronnie is a sonar radar man and is on a destroyer. Their other son, Gary, is on Johnson Island taking part in the testing of missiles. Both boys grew up in this community and attended school in

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sherrill and daughter. Paula, visited her brother and wife in Rogers over the weekend Another daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Freeman and Kelly, met them there for a nice visit.

H. E. Huffaker and Bobby and F. B. Gregg left for Falcon Lake Monday for several days fishing.

#### Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since last Tuesday

Mrs. Rachel Hogue, medical David Torres, medical Mrs. Suda Gurley, medical Mrs. Robert Mason, medical Benny Brookshire, medical Mrs. Marca Dean Mayberry, ob-

Mrs. Berna May, medical Freddie Huff, surgical Mrs. Marie Childress, medical Mrs. Delfina Castillo, medical George Tillman, medical Mrs. Lois Keel, medical Noel White, medical

Toby Basques, medical Mrs. Willie Mae Dye, medical Mrs. Mary Martin, medical Mrs. Sue Seward, medical

Mrs. Anna Seward, medical Mrs. Juanetta Matsler, medical

Dismissed Mrs. James Kennedy Mrs. Robert Mason

David Torres Tom Gates Mrs. Rachel Hogue Mrs. Berna May Freddie Huff rca Dean Mayberry Toby Basquez Tillman Jones

RUMMAGE SALE

Anyone having old clothing they Patti and Robin Short, daughters would like to give to the Church of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Short of of God of Prophecy to be sold at Tahoka and Staci and Bert Short, rummage sales being held by the children of Mr and Mrs Harry L. church women is asked to contact Short, also of Tahaka, spent the the pastor's wife, Mrs. Pettyjohn

They will be gone three or four and family spent the weekend with V. V. Laws of Hobbs, N. M. has Glendon and his wife attended the his mother, Mrs. Gladys Presson. been back in the hospital with a homecoming game at Texas Tech

#### VISIT IN LEVELLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Morris McClellan ed the Doyle Terrys and the J. D. and granddaughter, Dejuana Kim-McGrews, in Lamesa last week brell, spent the weekend at Level-They also went to Seagraves to land visiting with Mr. and Mrs.



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tion, Donna Mathis?

Why is it that Mr. Davis always keeps his erasers loaded with chalk dust? Can you answer that ques-

Is it true Mr. Davis is a poet? Speak up, Mr. Davis.

are anxious for the first game of the season with Southland, Nov. 5. So let's work to win that game!

We are awfully proud of our cheerleaders for doing such a good job this year. They have made our boys really want to win their

his eyes on the boy on the back row and then suddenly get up and go to his drawer and get his he has done cartoon work for many board? Can you tell us why, John-newspapers, in both commercial my Jones?

Who's always getting mad at Sherry Gist?

Wonder who is always chewing gum in class. Hmmm, Roger North?

Wonder if Deanna Adams will clean her locker. Ask Martha Solis.

Why doesn't Debra Britton let us see her personal (?) letter?

Can you imagine Roger North and Sue Nutt going together?

I guess Marcia Newby and Ronnie Pierce are about the only couple seen around Post Junior High.

Wonder who has a Denver City to-match shoes jacket. Could it be Sherry Gist?

Can you imagine Jerry Sullivan and Sherry Woods going together?

Wonder who Paula Baidree likes in New Smryna, Fla. Better ask Paula.

Wonder what happened when we saw a film last Friday. Ask Roger North, Davis Heaton or Paul Har-

Wonder who always calls Ernie Ryder "Lover Doll"? Shhh. Sue Gilmore!

Wonder why Linda Williams and Jerry Hill are always arguing

Seems as though Nathaniel Manuel is the quietest student in 8-D. What's your secret, Nathaniei?

Is it true Linda Williams has a wig?

What's this about sharing coats? what's your trouble?

Who has fun at the water fountain? Better ask Bonnie Wilson and Danny Cooper.

Was it you. Danny Cooper. said Deanna Adams was cute?

Names of some towns

similar to students By Chris Steizer

to the names of 6th, 7th and 8th graders Littlefield: Sulinda Little

These are towns in Texas similar

Robert Lee: Lee Norman Kirbyville: Roger Kirby. Port Arthur: Junior Arthur Lit-Bartlett: Jimmy Bartlett

Adamsville: Deanna Adams Rogers: Roger North:

Burkeville: Dale Burkes Victoria: Vicki Martin Yorktown: Judy and Ruby York. Port Isabel: Isabella Valdez. Gregory: Gregg Jones. McAllen: Tommy Allen. Alvin: Alvin Hahn. Harper: Charles Harper George West: George Fuentez. Clarksville: Julie Clark. Briggs: Benny Briggs. Fredericksburg: Freddy Collazo.

SOPHOMORE HAY RIDE

The Sophomores will be having a hay ride beginning at 5:30 Fri day afternooon and ending at 7 From 7 till 10:30 a western sock hop will be held at Antelope Alley All those sophomores having paid their dues are eligible to attend.

#### **Photography**

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### Chalk artist is coming Nov. 13

animal brought joy to the simple

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strates his ability in rapidly

sketched impressions of members

line the step-by-step lessons in

drawing by having his audience

participate with pencil and paper

in a do-it-yourself session both sur-

**Favorite Jobs** 

A number of Junior High students

Debbie Ryder: Feeding the hor-

Julie Clark: Giving her dog a

Jimmy Johnston: Selling papers

Teresia Maddox: Brushing her

Sandra Forrest: Feeding the

Larry Rosas: Feeding his dog

Carolyn Davis: Taking out the

Sandra Howell: Making her bed.

Donnie Blacklock: Feeding his

Patricia Bullard: Making her

Calvin Davis: Milking the cows.

Anne Bell: Cleaning the yard.

Helyn Cheshire: Mopping

Reporter tells what

Gary Foster: Sleeping.

Lee Norman: Building

John Cato: Mowing the lawn.

prising and entertaining.

bath.

and cat.

Bruno Zaffina, who will present "Pablo, the Leetle Donkey from program at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday, Ole Mexico." This is a moving ac-Nov. 13, in the high school gym, count of a donkey that would dance never laughs at people behind their to the rhythms of his master's backs-he does it in front of their guitar, and how this affectionate

By combining skill as a chalk humble lives of the Mexican peoartist with a word-picture philoso- ple The 8th grade basketball girls phy of life, Zaffina can produce caricatures and get laughs from the most stone-faced person.

Sponsored by the Student Council of PHS he is being presented seem so simple, he proceeds to outhere by the Southern School Assemblies Agency. The price of admission is 15 cents. Zaffina has drawn caricatures

for such well known performers as Lucille Balt, Desi Arnaz, Janet Why does Mr. Stone always keep Blair and Marilyn Maxwell. A graduate of the Art Institute and Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago, and editorial departments, and on have listed their favorite jobs as television. He also paints home follows:

> Among his many skits, tied up neatly in philosophical stories, is

#### By their colors you'll know 'em

The four sextettes of PHS can horses. now be identified by the colors

The Orchettes will be appearing in a dark shade of turquoise satin

with dyed-tp-match shoes. The Lemondrops (whose name is susceptible to change) dresses are of pink brocaded taffeta with dyed-

The Dream Tones have selected pastel blue brocaded taffeta and dyed-to-match shoes for their en-

semble this year. The Limelighters will be carry ing out the school colors wearing a crystaline dress of light gold ac-

#### companied by black accessories 7th graders study By Helyn Cheshire Jr. High basketball Would you like to know what the

season nearing start th graders are doing in classes?

MUSIC ARRIVES

ing will begin practice shortly.

In geography, we're studying the Well, everyone is excited about Gulf Coast Plain. We are studying the new basketball season which about different kinds of diseases in herds Starts tomorrow health, and in P. E. and basket-All of the Junior High boys and ball classes, we're working out. girls are getting in shape to be In language, we are studying dia-

able to win the games they play. gramming, and in math we are horses. We will soon know who makes the studying the distributive property, which is property 5. But no matter who makes the teams, we are all out to win! We WELL DONE, SPONSOR!

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car from anywhere

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will all work together to make this a good season for all Post's teams.

The Junior High cheerleaders would like to thank Mrs. Gamblin for being such a fine sponsor. And we, the cheerleaders, hope that The music for the All-State Choir whoever the cheerleaders are next Are you cold, Bonnie Wilson, or arrived Friday and those compet- year, they will appreciate their

### GARZA COUNTY

Eagle's Nest

The senior class had studio pic-

tures made Saturday for the an-

#### **Favorite songs** of 8th graders

Here are songs of some of the 8th graders: Ann Ussery: Sherry. Marta Solis: King of the Whole

of his audience. As if to make it all Wide World, Deanna Adams: Patches. Linda Byrd: Return to Sender.

Linda Bullard: I've Got My Eyes on You. Sherry Gist: Only Love Can

Break the Heart. Sheri Perdue: Son, Don't Ge Near the Indians.

Debra Britton: Teen-Age Idol Sue Gilmore: Monster Mash. J. O. Smith: The Way the Moon Comes Up.

Davis Heaton: Sheila Paul Harmon: All of Them. Roy Sappington: Sherry. Michael Horton: Baby Elephant

#### Choir groups in Lorenzo contest

The special groups of the choir Oct. 22, and lost by a score of 30 have been asked to participate in 32. the competition of the annual Lorenzo Talent Show. This will be held Nov. 10 in Lorenzo.

(their first year as a singing of it was one very soggy tea-staingroup) won the top prize of \$25 in ed tablecloth. this same contest.

We're hoping Post can walk off with all the prizes this year. Good place to live if reatuarant owners

mas Cantata began last week and say this. How about it Beverly, will continue until all specials are Rod, and Sue?

#### Favorite Animals

By Julie Clark Favorite animals of some of the Junior High students are as follows-in their own words.

Sandra Forrest: Horses.

Helyn Cheshire: German Shep-Teresia Maddox: Horses and

Debbie Ryder: Guinea pigs and Mr. King's mother.

Sandra Howell: Cats.

Gary Foster: Birds. Jimmy Johnston: Buffalo. John Cate: Goldfish. Lew Bishop: Horses. Larry Rosas: Dogs. Donnie Blacklock: Deer Julie Clark: Horses. Lee Norman: Dogs. Patricia Bullard: Dogs. Calvin Davis: Horses.

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#### suit coats, and levis on! The junior class necklaces came last week. They are really pretty,

SOUTHLAND HIGH

The Eagles lost their game to Loop Friday night. Next Friday. they play the Wellman Wildcats at Southland. Let's really give the team a lot of support next week and beat those Wildcats, O. K.?

their rings in any day now.

Basketball season for boys and girls both begins Nov. 27 with a game at Fluvanna, but the girls basketball team has four games between now and then. They play New Home and Loop twice. Their next game will be Nov. 6 at New Home. The girls played Meadow

Mr. Bennett, how come that trick at the restaurant at Brown Three years ago, the Limeliters field didn't work? All we got out

Wouldn't this world be a nicer could add? I'm speaking to two Tryouts for solos in the Christ. sophomores and a senior when I

#### Of Personal Interest

the favorite teacher through the 31st. In this program there will be years, at the Exes Banquet. She a guest speaker, a prayer, and then went to the football game Fri- other activities. The meeting will day night and to the Exes Reunion begin at 8:30 and end at approxi-Saturday morning. We can see why mately 8:35. Parents as well as Mrs. Smith received this honor, students are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. King went to Welch over the weekend to visit

Visiting Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Williams Jr. and Mary Alice, also in the the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fleming were: Mrs. Liola Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ford and Royce of Lamesa, Marshall Fox of Lubbock Mr. and Mrs. Dan Yandell, Joanne and Dana Sue of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Shields, Faye and Douglas of Graham.

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The halls were just beautiful last veek. Everywhere you looked there were signs and streamers. With all the decorations the spirit was boosted 100 per cent.

The Seniors want to thank everyone for buying a mum from them.

Everytime you see the number 83 you see the word "Mouse! What gives?

nual. The whole class really looked sharp, but Webster and Robert Girls basketball uniforms will be Lee looked rather odd running agiven out this week as scheduled. round town with white shirts, ties, Saturday the "A" team girls travel to Asperment to take on Moran. a strong Class B school. Good luck, girls!

Wonder why Glenn was so happy Juniors. The seniors are expecting over the weekend?

> Officers of the Science and Math Club were chosen at their first meeting as follows: Buddy Moreland, president; Richard Hart, vice president; Delton Robinson, secretary-treasurer; Dee Ann Walker and Ann Pennington, reporters.

Sharon and Shirley Isaacs were here for the homecoming activities. Everyone was glad to see them, especially Delton and Ronald.

If you'd like to see more in the paper turn your news in at the commercial room.

#### **Student Council** elects for year

The Student Council had a meeting last Tuesday, and in this meeting they elected officers for this year. They were James Mitchell, president; Stanna Butler, vice lene Christian College, son of Mr. Krause as their Student Q president; Lin Alyn Cox, treasurer and Gary Brewer, reporter. Also in this meeting the council

discussed and decided to have a Morning Watch on Wednesdays. Mrs. Smith was voted Friday, as The first will start Wednesday the

47 new girls

Monday night, Oct. 22, 47 new members were officially initiated into Future Homemakers of America with an impressive candlelight

Diane Maxey, first vice president,

#### Displays at open house described By Larry Rosas

Last Thursday, the school had P-TA meeting at the primary school. Later, they went to the Post Junior High School, where they had an open house so that they could see the work of the pupils. The teachers had interesting

items on their bulletin boards. Here are some of the items that were on the boards: Mrs. Wristen's board was cover-

ed with blue corrugated paper and had items on Texas books, with a small Texas flag. Mrs. Williams' board was cover-

ed with blue corrugated paper. It had a world map with short items on Berlin and chameleons.

part of the brain, how to keep chins, friends, and good sportsmanship. Jones. Mrs. Lobban's board had charts Dixie Lucas Pat Martin, Ju on math from a new and interest- Campbell, Willa Mitchell, ing book that we got for math.

ATTEND HOMECOMING Miss Judy Clary, a freshman ri Power, Sharla Piere,

student at Cisco Junior College, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Clary, and attended homecoming activit-

#### HOME FROM COLLEGE

David Lee, who is attending Abiand Mrs. Chant Lee, attended Representative and set their homecoming activities and visited at \$1 per semester. Any his parents over the weekend.

Carol Hodges, treasurer,

To acquaint the new m with the meaning of FHA Moore, Dee Ann Walker, Gay

tle, Sharon Adams, Diana B Nancy Bingham presented blem Service. Special guests at the were our chapter parents: M. H. Childs, Mr. and Mrs. To

liams, Mr. and Mrs. Jones at and Mrs. White, The guests, new member old members were served r ments in the homemaking room by Marsha Smith, Hahn, Sharla Pierce and Bins. The table carried o

FHA colors of red and white The following girls receive ribbons as new members of Barbara Alexander, Mary es, Sherry Bevers, Linda Wanda Bilberry, Sharon Bla

Linda Bodine, Donna Bown, Camp. Sherry Burks, Julia Peggy Claborn, Joyce Corl vonne Corley, Cherri Cum n Berlin and chameleons.

Mr. Black's board had posters on chard. Barbara Hahn, Bety Beverly Duncan, Lynn Ed

Cerretha Jones, Vera Jones, Pat Lar Moreland, Pam Owen; Nita Wilson, Wyanza Wa

Elaine Pate, Ruthie Pettyjoh Poole, Dianna Pruitt, Arlets inson, Audrey Snow, Reta St Delores Strofer, Ann Greer, White, Cindy Wilson, SCIENCE AND MATH CU

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#### les 4. Limeliters program at party

say night after the game the High Music Department, furn-it the music for the show at Hall, which was sponsored by First Baptist Church.

Jokers 4 put on a fabulous Glenn Polk sang lead in "Why. Baby, companied by Delton Rob-Teddy Scott, and Jimmy Scott sang-of all things- Conservation District.

be Limeliters sang "Ebb and "I Enjoy Being a Girl." how everyone enjoyed this am and we would like to thank First Baptist Church for mak-

### igh School Library ceives new books

High School Library has rea 1962 ten-volume set of Book of Popular Science", overs all phases of science in high school. Included with st are four copies of complete

for teacher's use nething new of interest is "My rean Heritage"; a collection gs, poems, speeches, sayings, other writings of interest. The Flowers of Hiroshima, Morris has attempted

w these people of Hiroshima sh and blood and to emphathe tragic consequence of the ombing on the lives of . This being a problem of our which all people must consid-This is a fiction book of specnterest to junior and senior school students.

WEEKEND IN POST ayne Capps. a student at a Plains College in Levelland. the weekend in Post with his er, Mrs. Inez Capps, and at-

WEEKEND IN DALLAS Lacy King spent the weekn Dallas with her daughter, Howard Brown. They toured lags Over Texas.



#### Conservation practices available from SCS

most of the crops in Garza County gram; will have been harvested, and farmers will be thinking about getting conservation practices applied per cent of the cost of installation In between these numbers on their farms in the Garza Soil

Farmers and ranchers are eligible for cost-share payments to help install conservation practices to contact the personnel at the Soil on their land, explains Bobby Jack Conservation Service office in Post. Gray, work unit conservationist for the Garza SCD.

The Great Plains Conservation Program, which has been in operation in Garza County for almost five years, helps farmers and ranchers set up the practices needed on their operating units and pays from 50 per cent to 80 per cent of the cost of establishing the

Some practices covered in the gram and the cost-share available through the program are:

(1) The establishment of a per- ried. manent vegetative cover on present or abandoned cropland, of which the Great Plains Conservation Program pays 80 per cent of

the cost of installation; (2) Terrace and diversion terrace construction, of which 70 per cent of the cost is shared by the

#### Sixth graders try to define word 'corona'

By Emily Potts Some of the Junior High students were asked the meaning of "corona." Here are their answers: Sandra Forrest: A flower. Jimmy Johnston: Smooth,

Sandra Howell: Part of the eye. Donnie Blacklock: A drink. Lee Norman: Part of the brain. Dennis Ray: A tree. Debbie Ryder: Smooth and slick. Teresia Maddox: Smooth. ("Corona" means circle of light,

especially around the sun or moon.)

#### Terry County girl in state FB queen race

An attractive Terry County girl will represent 17 counties in this area in the state finals of the 1962 Texas Farm Bureau queen contest

Nov. 12 in San Antonio. She is Valdene Garner, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Val Garner of Brownfield. Valdene was selected District 2 Farm Bureau queen in a contest held Sept. II in

#### You Are Invited To Bible Lessons



Hear Ronnie Parker Former Preacher Home From Denmark for Visit

#### DAILY SERVICES ENDING Sunday Nov. 4

Week Night Services	7:30	P.	М.
Tolole Study	9:30	A.	M.
Worship	10:30	A.	M.
Evenings	6:30	P.	M.

Church of Christ

108 North Avenue M

Under GPC Program

(3) Pond construction, brush control, and fencing, of which 50 is shared by the Great Plains Conservation Program

Anyone interested in more information about this program is urged

#### Wife of former resident dies

Mrs. W. R. Wardlow, 87, of San Benito, died Sunday in a rest home

W. R. Wardlow and family lived near Post for many years, coming Great Plains Conservation Pro- here in 1915 and moving to San Benito several years ago. His first wife died there and he later remar-

> vives. He is also a resident of the Tech freshman men who recently rest home in San Benito and has accepted invitations to join Ph been quite ill. Other survivors of Eta Sigma, national freshman Mrs. Wardlow include four step-men's honorary society. The men sons, Charlie Wardlow of Flagstaff. must have maintained a 3.5 over-Ariz., Leonard Wardlow of Phoe- all grade average for all college nix, Ariz., and T. J. and Marvin freshmen work, while regularly en-Wardlow of San Benito.

> Average Texas well yields 12.8 Texas has 201,952 producing wells barrels per day.

a lot of fun, sight that bird but watch that gun!"

THE NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION reaches

#### ACCEPTS INVITATION

LUBBOCK - Kenith Wayn Mr. Wardlow, who is 86, sur- Smith of Post was one of 27 Texas rolled in at least 12 college hours.

#### Missions Sunday observance set

observe Americans Missions Sun- highlighted with color slides taken day this Sunday at the 11 a. m. during various sessions of the conworship. Bernard S. Ramsey, pas- vention. The public is invited. tor will bring a special message entitled: "Worms and Words"

At the 7 p. m. worship, Rev. Ramsey will give a special report on the theme, "The Power of God", covering the recent International Convention of Christian Churches held in Los Angeles, Calif., which

WOOD INSULATION

Bill Smith, is one of our best in- same week a year ago. Santa Fe sulators for use in constructing handled a total of 36,396 carloads homes and other buildings.

The First Christian Church will he attended. The report will be

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS Total carloads moved over Santa Fe System Lines for the week ending Oct. 27 were 37,420 compared Wood, says Extension Forester 11,620 compared with 11,838 for the

with 39,138 for the same week a year ago. On-line loadings were 25,800 compared with 27,300 for the corresponding week last year. Cars received from connections totaled in the preceding week of this year

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Post youths initiated by Tech fraternities

LUBBOCK - Men's social fraternities at Texas Tech have initiated pledges, including sophomores Jimmy Minor and Mike

Minor, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Minor, is a new initiate of Pi Kappa Alpha. Phi Delta: Gamma has initiated Cornell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cornell.

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switching parties

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Yoted against increased pensions and farm-to-market roads, but campaigned for a pay raise for him-self by pitching a pup tent on the Capitol lawn! VOTE FOR PROGRESS. VOTE TO KEEP THE LOWEST TAXES OF THE 10 BIGGEST STATES IN THE NATION. VOTE DEMOCRATIC!

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### Back to Stay

I found Post was too fine a town to leave. So I have resigned from Wilson Supply Company after 141/2 years with that firm to open my own retail store here-Wilke's Supplies.

My wife, Warda, who is bookkeeper and receptionist for the Garza Clinic, and my son, Gene, 14, didn't leave when Wilson Supply closed its store here after we had been here three years as manager of the Wilson outlet. They continued to reside at 109

Wilke's Supplies has an all-new stock of what I think are some of the finest lines in their respective fields

I want to invite everyone to visit the store for our Grand Opening Saturday, register for the five fine gifts, eat a bowl full of John's chili and beans, cooked western style, and just look

Behind the store we have a 40 by 200 foot parking lot for the use of the general public at any time. Remember it's there for your use and park there whenever it's convenient. It's on this big lot we'll keep our nursery stock.

I'm a bug about plants, trees, and flowers. I think Post needs a good nursery stock. What we don't have we can get for you in a matter of hours. Please feel free to call me at anytime on your nursery or yard problems.

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#### Postings—

(Continued from Page 1) anyone we've ever met. The story of Wilke's new store is simply that in three years of living here he and his family found Post simply "100 good a town to leave". With all his enthusiasm for everything, wa're sure Wilke is going to run the kind of a store folks are going to like and the service will be up-inp.

The general election is Tuesday and as usual The Dispatch office and two telephones will be ready to give you the latest Garza County returns. We don't know how much interest there will be, but the Jack Cox supporters here are kicking Winger W. up a bit of a fuss as the campaign Medier heads for the wire Nobody is doing Voss, I. H. Reno, W. J. Brooks. much political talking, which could mean one of two things. Either mey there is simply no interest, or a lot Heath. of local folks are figuring to switch their votes from the Demo column D. Trevino the same day for no which he said. The courts of Texto Cox in the governor's race We've noticed recently that where there was a lot of splitting the puring the last seven days, with ballots that everybody was keep date of filing, and fine and costs ing mum about it before hand.

However you vote, Tuesday, he \$24.70. careful and make your vote count. If you split your ballot among two ag ent to or more narries, then he sure you mark out all but one condidate for any particular office. If you forgot to mark out somebody of a minority party, then you vote for two 524.70 illegally and your hallot will be tossed out when it comes time to \$34.70.

#### Bob Collier-

(Continued from Paus I) \$5000,000 based on a school district property valuation of more than \$12,000,000, the superintendent

Athletic Director and Head Coach Harold Test was introduced, as was V. F. "Bing" Bingham. head couch of the Slaton Tigors and football coach here for 10 years. from 1946 until 1956

Organ music preceding the dinner was played by Georgie M. Willson, head of the schools' choral music department, and the program also included songs by one of his choir groups.

Most of the ex-students attended the Post-Slaton football game following the supper and a homecoming dance after the game.

A number of class reunions were held Saturday morning.

1951 (44.8 per cent of U.S.).

feet of Texas gas were marketed. 1957

HERE'S YOUR

#### 18 booked here for speeding by highway patrolmen

State highway patrolmen filed legal, but also a moral right to the Democrat Primary or not. speeding charges against 18 motorists in Justice of the Peace D. C. Roberts court here Sunday as a County Republican chairman. result of radar checks on US-54 and other highways in the county-Charges were filed against L. D. Cates Tom C. Petti-T. Curry, Norman C. Wakeland, M. A.

Tuylor, T. M. Garrett, Frank Bree-C. Bohannan, B. J. Harn, L. B. Coffee, C. B. F. L. Williams, and H. C.

driver's license. Other charges filed in JP court I roud are as follows: Poscho Maraias, drunk, Oct. 27.

Jardahl drunk Oct Naviousist Reitrogues. Oct.

deunk, \$24.70. fersie Reyes, Drunk, Oct. 28 Amonio Perez, Oct. 28, drunk

Herry Barron, Oct. 28; drunk Ernesto Macho, Oct. 23, drunk

David Hen. Oct. 29. drunk. \$24.

Miles Martinez, Oct. 29. drunk-

#### Rev. Hogue-

(Continued from Page 1) one of U such area districts in the Baptost General Convention of Texas. The geographical area extends west from Post and Spar to the New Mexico state line and from O'Donnell on the south to Happy on the north

The district comprises 195 churches with a total membership of 85,350

The District 9 convention meets once a year to transact the business of five associations and to present plans and policies of Baprist work in the area. The convention also promotes and directs the Texas had 119 trillion cubic feet Plains Baptist Assembly, of which of natural gas reserves at end of Rev. Hogue served as president the last two years.

Rev. Hogue has been paster of During 1961, 6.1 trillion cubic the First Baptist Church here since

#### The Post Tex., Dispatch Republican chairman says

#### Demo Primary pledge no legal obligation

vote Republican on Nov. 6 according to Giles C. McCrary, Garza

Mr. McCrary said that the law was quite clear. "In the cases of Westerman v. Mims, 227 S. W. 178 (Sup. Ct. 1921), and Weatherly v. Fulgham, 271 S. W. 2nd 938 (Sup. Ct. 1954), the Texas Supreme Court held that there was no legal obligation binding the voter in the Democrat Primary to support the nominee of the Primary.

"Gov. Price Daniel, while Attorney General, wrote an opinion or Patrolmen also filed on Andres the question of party loyalty in licket. as have answered this question by holding that the pledge taken at obligation.

the pledge on the Primary ballot surgery.

Every person who voted in the does not obligate anyone 'legally through Garza County last week Democrat Primary has not only a or morally whether he voted in

> "This has always been the law," said Mr. McCrary. "It is the cornerstone of our American freedom oil field supplies. that a citizen's secret ballot is sucred and that he is free to vote as he chooses . free to split his ticket, if he wishes . . . free to change his mind . . . free to change his party, when he chooses,

Khurshchev can force the Russians to vote the one-party ticket. Castro can force Cubans to vote the one-party ticket. But nobody can force Texans to vote the one-party

#### SUNDAY VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thuett Sr. the time of voting in the Primary and Mrs. Lois Floyd went to Here-Election does not create a legal ford Sunday to visit the Ben L. and Jimmy Thomas families. Ben had Recently Governor Daniel re- just been released from the Amabeated that opinion by saying that rillo hospital where he underwent drilled in Texas in 1961; only 15.5

#### Grand opening—

(Continued from Page 1) 200 foot parking lot for the use of the general public.

Among the lines Wilke will handle are Emerson-Dumont TVs, Fedder and Essex air conditioners, Pittsburg paints, Zebco reels, Corning Ware and Pyrex, Lionel Trains (he's going to have a big complete stock for all local model train enthusiasts), Keen Kutter and Flint products, Schrade Walden pocket knives, and a minimum amount of

He is currently negotiating with Frigidaire for its Post dealership few years has been at Lincoln in a full line of appliances, but Elementary School. these have not yet been completed.

Wilke got in a plug for another local firm when he explained the disconnected there, there more meat for the free chili Saturday has been purchased from Jackson voting place, but no one here yes-Brothers here,

Texas has 201,952 producing wells in 7,294 fields.

Texas has 47.9 per cent of all U. S. oil reserves. Top 92 fields produce 51 per

cent of Texas oil. About 3.139 "wildcat" wells were know.

per cent found oil or gas.

#### Record vote—

(Continued from Page 1) Carr, Democrat, and T. Everton Kennerly, Republican, Congressman-at-Large: Joe Pool,

Democrat, and Des Barry, Repub-Congressman, 19th District: George Mahon, Democrat, and Dennis Taylor, Republican.

The polls will open at and close at 7 p. m.

Voting places, with one possible exception, will be the same as in of Post. past elections. The only voting place in question is in Precinct 9 (Two Draw), where voting the last

Since this school is no longen used and all utilities have been than likely will be a change in the seemed to know where it terday would be.

County Judge J. E. Parker was out of town, in Austin on county road business, and could not be reached. County Clerk Carl Cederholm said he did not know where Precinct 9 voters would cast their the road from the Brewer home. ballots, and that he knew of no one besides Judge Parker who would

Precinct 9 to contact the clerk's the judge himself.

#### Former Post resident wins fight against flood waters in Arizona

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Nowell of Mrs. Brewer won her Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Porter a the onrushing flood water 306 North Ave. I have record, the onrushing flood water clipping from a Maricopa, Ariz., at the same time taking law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. their five children The Clarence Brewer, and the part they as far as the back por played in the recent disastrous a m on a Sunday Tha

The Brwers are former residents Brewer began digging

The news article from the Mar- yard and building little icopa paper includes a picture protect dry spots. showing Mrs. Brewer digging a The news story cond ditch to drain flood waters from the statement that for the yard of their home as her children watch. The news story tells how Mrs.

Brewer, who had just cleaned

house, stayed with her home in-

stead of taking the children and 'geting out," as her husband had warned her to do. Brewer, who is foreman of the Early Ranch, joined a crew of Maricopa men digging ditches to save the school which is just across the

The article goes on to tell how office for information after Judge

The Dispatch advises voters in Parker returns today or to contact

es to drain wet spots in

know better than to try with tidy housekeepers.



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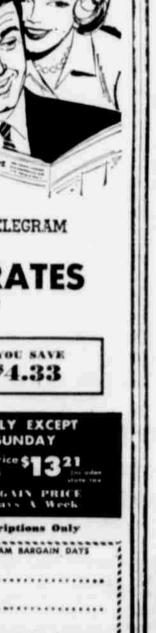
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### Girls' first game will be on Aspermont court

ost Doe girls basketball | vill open its 1962-63 season Moran at 6 p. m. Satur- at Post. or 1 on the Asperment.

Van Kountz' team's first ne will be Tuesday, Nov. et Klondike, with both "A" girls games scheduled.

Kountz indicated today the opener against Moran start Janith Short, Nita Pennell at forwards, and Craig, Cheryl Martin and Jones at guards. Janie e is this season's Doe cap-

guad members making w Asperment for the game in will be Mary Ann Wil-Vivian McWhirt, Becky Pamela Stewart and Walker.

complete and revised sched-boys and girls is as follows: boys) at Post. & Moran (A girls) at As-

Klondike (A and B girls) Gail ( A and B girls) at

12: Klondike (A and B

7: Sands (A girls and

#### High cagers pen Monday

hisketball teams will pry a pair of games at South-Monday night, Nov. 5, this year, Billy Hahn is of the 7th and 8th grade ums. The junior high boys teached by Dwaine Robert-

th and 8th grade boys and d 8th grade girls will comer squads for the Southland at in most of the other on the schedule there will

gris: 5 p. m. Il: Gail, here: four games:

5: Southland, here: two

It Gail, there; four games; # Slaton, here; four

\$30 p. m. (Conf.) 3Dec. 1: Southland Tour-Frenship, there; four

5:10 p. m. (Conf.) 48 Post Tournament. 230 p. m. (Conf.) It Idalou, here; four 1230 p. m. (Conf.) Abernathy, there; four 1.30 p. m. (Conf.)

M Slaton, there: 120 p. m. (Conf.) Il: Frenship, here; four kw p. m. (Conf.) k Tahoka, here: four \$20 p. m. (Conf.) t Idalou, there, four 5:30 p. m. (Conf.) It Abernathy, here; four

10 p. m. (Conf.) 1416: District Tournament,

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Dec. 3: Slaton (B girls and boys) Dec. 4: O'Donnell (A girls and boys) at O'Donnell.

> (B girls and boys). Dec. 7: Tahoka (A girls and boys) at Tahoka. Dec. 11: Floydada (A girls and

Dec. 6-8: Fluvanna Tournament

boys) at Floydada. Dec. 13-15: Hermleigh Tournament (B girls and boys).
Dec. 13-15: Ralls Tournament

(A girls and boys.) Dec. 17: Slaton (B girls and boys) at Slaton.

Dec. 18: Ralls (A girls and A and B boys) at Post. Dec. 20: Tahoka (A girls and boys) at Post

Dec. 28: Petersburg (A girls and boys) at Post. Jan. 3-5: Slaton Tournament (A girls and boys).

Jan 8: O'Donnell (A girls and Jan. 11: Ralls (A girls and A and B boys) at Rans,

Jan. 18: Spur (A girls and boys) at Spur (conf.) Jan. 22: Sundown (A and B girls) at Post.

Jan. 25: Slaton (A girls and boys) at Post (conf.) Jan 29: Denver City (A and B boys) at Denver City (conf.)

Jan. 29: Tahoka (A girls) at Ta-Feb. I: Frenship (A girls and boys) at Post (conf.).

at Post (conf.). Feb. 8: Sundown (A and B girls) at Sundown.

Feb. 5: Spur (A girls and boys)

Feb. 12: Slaton (A girls and boys) at Slaton (conf.) Feb. 15: Denver City (A and B boys) at Post (conf.).

Feb. 15: Tahoka (A girls) at

Feb. 19: Frenship (A girls and hoys) at Frenship (conf.).

#### Antelopes take gridiron rest; Spur next tilt

The Post Antelopes of Coaches rock Handicap League. Harold Teal and Glynn Gregg take a well-earned rest this Friday night icap League. after eight consecutive games in which they have compiled a 4-3-1 scratch league, and six team mix- Dad Greenfield was named secre-

Next on the Antelopes' schedule are the Spur Bulldogs, who won two-man team scratch league. their first game of the season Friday night against Frenship, 18-13. in a District 4AA contest. The Post-Spur game will be played at Spur Friday night, Nov.

The locals will close out their 1962 season at home Friday night, Nov. 16, against the No. 1 rated Denver City Mustangs.

There is a possibility, Teal said, that sophomore Ronald Simpson, the Punt, Pass & Kick Contest at who broke his hand in practice the Antelope Stadium this Friday aft-Wednesday before the Floydada ernoon, Tom Power, sponsoring game, will be able to go against Ford dealer, said today. Denver City.

counted on to be ready for the 4 p. m. until about 6:30, according final game are halfbacks Ronald to Athletic Director Harold Teal of Storie and Jackey Fluitt, who re Post High School, who, with memcently underwent knee operations. who broke his foot in the Floyand halfback Freddie Simmons, dada game.

#### LUNCHROOM **MENUS**

Lunchroom menus for next week have been announced as follows: Monday: Baked meat loaf, cabbage cole slaw, creamed potatoes, pear salad, bread and one-half pint

Tuesday: Lima beans seasoned with salt pork, mixed greens and turnips, onion and green pepper rings, congealed salad, corn bread,

and one-half pint of milk. Wednesday: Fried chicken, buttered corn, gravy, tossed green salad, fruit, bot rolls, and one-half pint of milk

Thursday: Hamburgers, pork and beans, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, apple cobbier, and one-half

Friday: Home made chili, stuffed celery sticks, peach half, iced cake squares, crackers, and one-





#### WHO'S WHO IN THIS ONE?

The pep squad's football sweetheart, halfback Ken Rankin, is being congratulated by pep squad president Chris Cornish after being crowned as the "girls" choice" at Friday night's Post-Slaton game. The ceremony took place just before the game, in which the "sweetheart" carried the ball 25 times for a 216-yard total.—(Staff Photo)

### Bowling leagues to open play here next week

Bowling league play is scheduled. The women bowlers, already asof six different leagues bowling asked to meet at the bowl at 6 yards per carry. Monday through Friday nights.

as yet and bowlers wanting on Sponsors for ten teams already Tangerine Bowl for assignment. ed, Lois Floyd said.

Tentative league lineup, released She urged women who haven't

doubles league. Tuesday night - Ladies Cap-Wednesday Nights-Men's Hand-

ed doubles league.

#### PP&K contest is set for Friday; fans are invited

Sports fans are invited to attend

The contest, which is for boys The only Antelopes not being ages 7 through 11 will be held from bers of his coaching staff, is directing the contest.

About 75 boys are expected to compete in the contest's three age divisions. Warm-up jackets, helmets and footballs will be awarded the winners.

The contest is nationwide and see the 1962 NFL pro champion ter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry White in

o'clock Tuesday night. League None of the leagues are complete bowling will begin at 7 p. m.

teams in any of the leagues are have been secured and more are asked to contact the desk at the available if more teams are need-

today by Richard Borgman, is as a team but who want to bowl to try to be present at the 6 o'clock Monday Nights-12 team mixed meeting. She said every woman bowler will be assigned to a team at that time. Bob Sinner was re-elected pre-

sident of the Post Bowling Association at a meeting Tuesday night. Thursday night-Six team men's Virgil Bilbo is the vice president. tary-treasurer and Robert Comp-Friday night - An experimental ton, assistant secretary-treasurer Borgman, operator of the lanes,

leagues are available to bowlers.

and rolled dead on the Antelope 35. After fullback Steve Ball had gained one at the line, a 15-yard holding penalty set the Tigers back

#### SECTION TWO SPORTS The Post Dispatch

### Second half surge shoots Lopes past Slaton, 18-0

in the second half Friday night to defeat the Slaton Tigers, 18 to 0. before a capacity homecoming Post

For two quarters, it appeared 259 that the game might be a repeat 357 of the scoreless tie of the previous 2 Friday between Post and Frenship. The teams left the field at halftime 4-23.5 all even in first downs and with 9 for 95 the visitors ahead on penetrations.

ton rooters, was a different story. With hard-running fullback Ken

Rankin setting up the scoring plays. the Antelopes scored twice in the third quarter and again in the fourth to chalk up the shutout victory over their old rivals. HALFBACK DELTON Robinson

vent over for the third period ouchdowns on runs of 29 and three yards and quarterback Pat Cornell punched over the fourth cuarter marker from two vards out. But it was Rankin who "carried

the mail." The 150-pound senior accounted for 216 yards of Post's net rushing total of 357. His numto open next week at the Tangerine signed or wishing to participate in ber came up 25 times and he re-Bowl here with a tentative lineup the women's handicap league, are sponded with an impressive 8.6

Tigers managed only one first down yards to the Antelope 40. and 52 yards rushing, 36 of those

down in the third quarter and net- attempt for the points-after failed. Wildcats at Southland next Friday ted only four yards rushing. They had the ball for only 11 plays that later, the Antelopes were on the nuarter, while the Antelopes ran scoreboard again. 22 plays in the same period. THE POST defense was tough

in the first half, halting the Tigers on the Antelope one-half yard line early in the game, but it was double tough in the second half when the Tigers could get no further downfield than the Post 36. The Antelopes, on the other hand, said the Friday night two-man team cranked up plenty of offense in the

scratch league is an experimental first half, but it sputtered when it effort. The only one like it in Texas got down toward the Slaton goal with 2.58 to go after Owen had reto his knowledge is at Fort Worth. line. The Slaton 29 was as near Plenty of openings in the various as Coach Harold Teal's gridders could come to scoring in the first What was to prove to be the only

erious scoring threat by Coach Bing Bingham's Tigers came midway of the first quarter when Cornell's punt took a "Slaton bounce"

Game Statistics

Slaton from the 15, Cornell worked a keep-First Downs Nets Yds. Gained 163 the five. Rankin gained two and Net Yds. Rushing 139 Cornell one before the Post quarter-24 back dived through center for the Yds. Passing Passes Comp. 2 of 10 TD. Cornell failed in an attempt to Punts, Yd. Avg. 7-32.4 run over the points-after. Penalties Lost Fumbles

But the second half, much to the to the midfield stripe. Halfback Larry Guy and Pat Sullivan speardelight of the home crowd and the Ascencion Perez gained four and heading the action. In the seconddismay of the large number of Sla- quarterback Bobby Brake hit Hennington with a 23-yard pass for a first down on the 23.

BALL SLATON'S leading ground-gainer, rounded Post's left end for 15 more and another first down on the eight. Two cracks at the line by Ball and one by Hennington left the leather on the twoyard line for a fourth down try: Ball slammed hard at the right side of the Post line, but was stopped a foot short of the goal

Three plays later, Rankin made one of his frequent clutch runs of the night, circling Slaton's left end for 21 yards to bring the ball out

Slaton failed in its first series of downs after receiving the second So completely did Post dominate half kickoff, and safetyman Benny play in the second half that the Owen returned Brake's punt five

yards on a run by halfback Johnny carrying, moved to its first touch-Hennington with the game about down in five plays, with Robinson The Tigers didn't make a first ondary for 29 yards. Cornell's pass

A LITTLE OVER five minutes night

They were forced to grind out their second touchdown the hard way, using up 13 plays from the Post 34, where Brake's quick kick had been killed. Again, it was Rankin and Robinson lugging the leather, with Robinson bulling over from the three. A passing try for the

The Antelopes' final TD came turned Brake's punt eight yards to the Slaton 35.

46-56 members elect four 'outstanding'

David Nichols, Billy Shumard, Ken Rankin and Danny Odom were named by the 46-56 Club Monday night as "outstanding" in Friday night's Slaton game.

Offensive honors went to Nichols, lineman, and Rankin, back, and defensive honors to Shumard, lineman, and Odom, back,

All four are repeaters in the club's weekly voting for the outstanding players.

#### RETURN HOME

Mrs. Lee Lone and Bobby Long of Lubbock returned home Thursday from a week's visit in Santee by Robinson to the 17 after Post with her sons and families, Mr. had been set back to the 40 by a and Mrs. Billy Long and Mr. and five-yard penalty. On fourth down Mrs. Charles Long.



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ary on defense, linebacker Delton

Robinson and defensive halfback

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The Loop Longhorns detented the

The Longhorns made two touch-

downs in the first half to the

Eagles' one. Southland's touch

down came in the first quarter

when quarterback Larry McNeely

scored from 14 yards out, making

In the second half, the Eugles

held Loop to one touchdown, but

were unable to score. The final

score was 20-6 in favor of the Long-

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ATTEND STATE CONVENTION The Rev. and Mrs. Graydon Howell, Sandra and Timmy, attended the Baptist State Convention in the national winner will tour the Fort Worth this week. They also White House with his parents and visited their son-in-law and daugh-

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#### Mahon home to campaign for another term

LUBBOCK - George Mahon has returned to West Texas following the adjournment of Congress and reopened his Lubbock office. Mahon said that he would not remain in his Lubbock office regularly, but would visit about the 20-county Congressional District as much as

In commenting on the recent Congressional session, Mahon said: The international situation continues to be of major concern." "The President under our con-

stitution, not Congress, is responsible for the conduct of foreign af-Through the defense bill which I handle in the House, Congress has provided for a sharp increase in our military strength. We are in a position of unquestioned military superiority and the President can deal from a position of strength," Mahon said,

The Trade bill which Congress passed was according to Mahon a necessary reaction of the U.S. to the European Common Market and it should be helpful to this heavy cotton exporting area.

Mahon said he had renewed his protest over the proposed 10 per cent cut-back in the cotton allotment for next year. on," said Mahon, "that through legislation or otherwise, a way will be found early next year to prevent all or most of the decrease.

Mahon without going in detail. said that in Congress this year he had continued his opposition to such proposals as federal aid to education, the federal medical care program, the Department of Urban Affairs.

"Major issues in the Congress were hard fought, Mahon said, "attesting to the vitality of the American system of government. He asserted that he had great faith in the strength and future of our country

#### BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Vera Gossett, Mrs. Ronnie Morris and son, Ronnie, took Jimmy Stanaford to his home in Levelland reently after a week's visit here with his grandmother. Oct. 19 was Jimmy's birthday and a party was held in his honor in the home of his parents.

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Evening Worship \_\_\_ 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Choir Rehearsal 8:45 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Oscar Bruce

Second Wednesday

Board Meeting \_\_\_ 7:30 p.m

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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship. 8:30 p.m.

Prayer Meeting and Bible

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CHURCH

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Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST

CHURCH

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Shelby Bishop

Sunday School Classes\_\_10 a.m.

Evening Worship \_\_\_\_ 8:30 p.m.

Prayer Meeting \_\_\_\_ 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST

CHURCH

Graydon Howell, Pastor

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Rev. W. W. Pettyjohn

\_11:00 a.m.

7:00 p.m

10:00 a.m

11:06 a.m 7:30 pm

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Morning Worship.

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Last Tuesday C. F. M. A.

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Jose Perez, Pastor

Wed. Eve. W.M.B. 7:30 p. m.

and Tuesday Prayer

Ird Tuesday Bible

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Colossians

3:12-17

Friday

Romans

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gyear-old show's premium the presses this week, herreturn of the carcass steer after an outstanding debut adds flavor with new catand swine classes, and the dish with announcethe first annual Appaloosa ale and introduction to a

remium list sets entry dead-Dec. 20 for cattle, sheep, and horses (representing a in the horse entry deadline) an 15 for poultry, rabbits, grese, pigeons, turkeys and and exotic birds.

350 Southwestern Exposition luce the first annual Fort Seck Show Appaloosa Horse Sunday, Jan. 27. No horses succepted unless their dams suned by the consignor at foaling Registration papshow no transfer of ownence birth. Entry deadline 15; however, substitutions permitted until Dec. 20.

eventh annual Fort Worth event in the horse world, te place Sunday, Feb. 3, A change notes that 1962 foals

Galiceno horse is believed Spanish kingdom, and to tion premium list, mailed automa-

REDDY MIX by George Booher

WORTH - The return of have come to Mexico with Cortez acclaimed classes and The breed will be making its maby acclaimed are expected jor show debut at Fort Worth in als to produce the 1963 Southwest- outside Mexico until about 1958. Also in the horse show Paints and Pintos will be back for their second

> the addition of a feeder heifer class in all three breeds which compete in the feeder show-Angus, Charolais and Hereford. Crossbred steers or heifers sired by an Angus, Charolais or Hereford may show, with

bor of Galiceno horse com- ed on pens of three Angus bulls. to which two new classes have been added. Pens of five Angus bulls no longer will be shown.

Also in the open show, the swine department will add classes for Get of sire and produce of dam

Show at Fort Worth will be a class

the single classes.

originated in Galicia, an The 1963 Southwestern Exposi-



CONGRATULATING COL. HOMER GARRISON, JR.—On winning the coveted Paul Gray Hoffman award for distinguished professional service in highway safety are Governor Price Daniel, left, and D. C. Greer, State Highway Engineer, right, who nominated Col. Garrison for the award. The Governor commended Garrison, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, for "this crowning achievement in a lifetime career of outstanding police administration and public service." Col. Garrison to the sixth U.S. traffic safety official to receive the award from the Automotive Safety Foundation.

#### County Records

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Miss Sharon Ann Litton, 18; Oct.

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Fertilizer dealers, agency perprogram building committee are H. Monk, 1.25 acres in Section 1271; invited to register now for the Fertilizer Short Course to be held in November, states County Agent Syd Conner. Detailed programs and registration forms are now available at the county agent's of-

> There will be a series of three individuals are encouraged to at-

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sented, a diploma for those com-

#### give livestock to CROP program

Texas ranchers endeavor to over come serious diet deficiencies a. from Millersview, be used to pur-CROP, the Community Food Ap needs peal of Church World Service.

CROP, the Christian Rural Overpeals this year, in Texas, to liveappeals in the state have been for: cotton, maize, rice and wheat. Young people in many communities have also collected funds for CROP

lected under the direction of Sid- fits to the people of Haiti. ney Greebon. They were transport- CROP shipments of commodities

The money received will, like that groups,

The Post Tex., Dispatch

Recent visitors in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Graydon Howell Morris, Mrs. Vera Gossett, Sonwere Mr. and Mrs. Forrest White ny Gossett and Tom Campbell visof Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Red ited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. W. Morris

broad by contributing livestock to chase canned meat for overseas

In Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 20,016 pounds of chopped beef were reseas Program, has extended its ap- cently dedicated at the Wilson and Company packing plant for shipstock counties to supply requested ment to Haiti. In this Carribean meat from churches abroad. Other Island. Church World Service, in cooperation with personnel of various missions, has been distributing food to the poverty stricken masses for several years. Food for on Halloween. Some Vacation Work programs have successfully Church Schools have shared with used CROP donated foods for payofferings for the relief program. ment to laborers who have con-One of the first communities to structed wells, cisterns and roads conduct a livestock appeal was Such projects have provided a more Millersview, in Concho County, dignified method of food distribuwhere a number of head were col- tion, plus supplying lasting bene-

ed to the Producters Auction in in 1962 in addition to the above San Angelo where they were sold mentioned meat movement have without the usual handling costs, totaled 1,723,891 pounds. These Several CROP workers in Ma- have gone to 22 different countries. son County, under the leadership In each case distribution is under of H. O. Schulze, collected live- church supervision and in cooperastock and cash totaling \$2,119.00 tion with local social welfare

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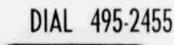


James Ammons, who has been an Angelo, Tex. Her with the Odams since they pur-July 25. The Odams chased the store, is a native of Post. His birthday is Dec. 12. His wife's name is Margaret and they have three sons, Jimmy, Bobby

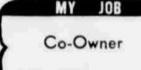
Stockman & Salesman



Paul Quinonez, part-time stockman and salesman, was born in Kingsburg. Tex. His birthday is Oct. 1. His wife's name is Loida and they have two sons, Ricky, and Paul David, 18 months.



STORE





T. B. Odam purchased the store with his wife, Louise, and came to Post Sept. 6, 1960. He was born in Corsicana, Tex. and his birthday is March 17. He is a Mason, a Shriner, a member of the board of directors of the Post Chamber of Commerce and the Retail Merchants Association

> Stockman & Salesman



Abel Camacho, part-time stockman and salesman, was born in McQueeney, Tex. His birthday is



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A lamb weighing more than 115 pounds at sifting will be ineligible to show, and a lamb weighing more than 115 at the sale will receive only market price. Pens of three wether lambs will not show in 1963

HERE VISITING MOTHER

Karpe, has been here three weeks returned to their homes. Mrs. visiting his mother. Karpe has Printz's brother and sister-in-law been associated with the Public left for their home in Clarendon Health Service in Washington, D. after a week's visit. Another broth-C. He will begin work next week er and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. with West Texas Hospital in Lub- George Harp, have returned to

Candelario Molina and wife to

Cemetery Deed

Marriage License Michael Paul Menaul 21, and

RETURN HOME

Relatives visiting in the home of Dale Karpe, son of Mrs. Zelda Mr. and Mrs. Percy Printz have their home in Long Island, N. Y. Other recent visitors in the Printz a notebook of the material pretically to former exhibitors, also home were Mr. and Mrs. O. L.

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For District and County Clerk: CARL CEDERHOLM (re-election).

For County Treasurer: FAYE COCKRELL

For State Senator, 24th District DAVID RATLIFF (re-election) For Representative, 85thDistrict RENAL B. ROSSON

(re-election) For Judge, 106th Judicial District: TRUETT SMITH (re-election)

Republican Party For U. S. Representative, 19th Cong. District: DENNIS D. TAYLOR

#### Real Estate

FOR SALE-Three bedroom house at 805 West Fourth, Call 2200. tfc (10-18)

FOR SALE

Two semi-business, corner lots, containing five houses, two blocks from City Hall. This property includes manager's home and two apartments in one house; a duplex; two private houses, each with three rooms and bath, and one private house with two rooms and bath. All completely furnished, good ranges, refrigerators, air - conditioners, and newly redecorated. Each house has private fenced vard. Excellent business or rental property on pavement Located at 102 East 11th St. and North Broadway. Phone 495tfc (7-19)

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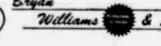
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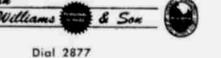
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One used Hough loader will be offered as trade in.

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> J. E. PARKER County Judge

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#### Card of Thanks

In this way we would like to express our appreciation to all those who remembered our loved one with letters, flowers, cards and visits during his illness. A thanks goes to Dr. Tubbs and hospital staff who contributed to his comfort. Also do we wish to thank you for your words of sympathy, flowers and your sympathetic thoughts during our bereavement, Mrs. E. E. Pierce

Capt. and Mrs. Eldon W. Pierce Mr. and Mrs. Curt Wilcox The family of Joe E. Pierce Dr. and Mrs. Russel Horsman

We want to thank the Ex-Students Association for the food which was brought over after the homecoming banquet. Your thoughtfulness 2tp (11-1) was greatly appreciated.

Twin Cedars Nurisng Home We want to thank everyone for making our Halloween Carnival a success. A special thanks to Punk Peel for auctioning the cakes.

Close City Community We wish to extend our heartfelt

thanks for the many kindnesses shown us at the death of our loved one, for the food, beautiful floral offerings, and all thoughtful 'expressions of sympathy from our church and our friends.

The Raymon Keys

#### ing contractor, Snyder HI 3-4238. Help Wanted paid, Contact either Frank Blan-

15. Apply at Snak Shak.

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and cotton burrs are used as

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Garza Soil Conservation

are planning to apply cotton

with fertilizer as a mulch ar

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Being drunk in a public

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Those pleading guilty to the of being drunk and fined \$2

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"One of the hardest secrets for a man to keep is his opinion of himself."

#### **Guilty plea on** carrying gun

Elotris Bryant pleaded guilty before County Judge J. E. Parker Monday to a charge of unlawfully 15 to about Nov. 1. carrying a pistol on his person. He was fined \$100 and costs.

Secundion G. Garcia Jr., pleaded guilty Monday in county court to a driving while intoxicated charge. He was fined \$50 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for six months.

Charges were filed in county court Oct. 24 against Lee Price and B. H. Dillard for defrauding by worthless check.

#### **Graveside rites** held for infant

Graveside rites were held at Terrace Cemetery Monday for Lethia Segura, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs. Gadina Segura, who live near the Storie Gin, west of Post

The child was born Aug. 4, 1962, fountain help. Apply in person, and died Sunday in Garza Memorial Hospital here. Besides her parents, she is survived by seven brothers and sisters. The family are farm laborers and came here from Harlingen.

The Rev. Raymond Cutshall, of Holy Cross Catholic Church, officiated at the services. Burial arrangements were under direction of Hudman Funeral Home

#### Public Notice

FOR HOME delivery of the Lubbock Avalanche Journal, call Stanley McMillin, Dial 3276. tfc (4-6)

IF YOU NEED HELP with a drinking problem, call 495-2076 or 495-2961, or write Box 7. 52tc (8-10) TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

@ smart @ s people are want-ad minded

### No hunting, fishing or trespass-ing on the "eulah K. Bird Ranch. Post Dispatch, for appointment. Want Your Vote COUNTED?

You must mark your ballot properly, to have it counted! Scratch the names of all candidates you do not want to vote for.

#### HOW TO MARK YOUR BALLOT:

Do not touch the ballot La with your pencil except to scratch the name of a candidate or party you want to vote

Democratic and Constitution Party candidates, To vote a STRAIGHT PARTY 3. TICKET, you must mark out

the entire columns for the other

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To vote for a REPUBLICAN,

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#### DEMOCRATIC PARTY JOHN COMNALLY PRESTON SM For Associate Justice of Supremo

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WILLIAM L. TRRAY, JR

ALVERT ROBER

### REPUBLICAN PARTY

JACK COX

BILL HAYES

For Attorney General: T. EVERTON KENNERLY For Congressman-at-Large: For Associate Justice of Supren Court, Place No. 1:

For Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals: For Railroad Commissioner:

For Railroad Commissioner (Unexpired Term): BERNOLD M. HANSON For Comptroller of Public MRS. HARGROVE SMITH

For Commissioner of General Land Office: ALBERT B. FAY For Commissioner of Agriculture:

HARRY HUBBARD

For State Tressurer;

RSWELL JACK For Congress For Railro JOSEPH M For State Tr

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MAKE YOUR CONSERVATIVE VOTE COUNT!

Nazarenes have

Halloween party

the Church of the Nazarene.

Margie Julian;

Mrs. Ray Rinker, Pat Sullivan.

Kirby, Brenda Simpson, Marilyn,

Jimmy, Kathy and Randy Jones,

Mike, Larry, Johnny and Jackie

Daniel, Harol, Larry and Rodney

wrong-not even including the foot-

folded and taken away.

our flag. This struggle went on till

almost half-time when they finally

succeeded in getting both flags in

One can only hope we are bet-

ter prepared to fight a war than

we appear to be at hoisting flags.

That was only the start. One of

the twirler's skin-tight costumes

came zipping apart at the zipper.

She didn't know whether to believe

in the old saying-"The Show Must

Go On"- or retire to the sidelines

She did a little of both with every

pair of binoculars in the stadium

on her. The SMU cannon wouldn't

go off at the proper time for sig

nifying a touchdown. The boom

that came several minutes late al-

most startled the team off the

field. The announcer even got con-

fused and introduced one of the

homecoming princesses as "prince

We look forward every year to

receiving the Neiman Marcus

Christmas catalog. It always fur-

nishes us with a good chuckle or

two. They always advertise at least

anything we have put into orbit

This year it is-junk for Christmas

It's hard to believe, but that is

Chinese junk (boat to you landlub

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SOUTHLAND HIGH SCHOOL'S CUTE CHEERLEADERS

make the Southland Eagles' football games "more this season are these four Southland High School oders in front is Beverly Stolle, sophomore. Standing, right, are: Kelly Jo Myers, junior; Lou Alice Edwards,

senior, and Sharla Taylor, senior. Sharla is head cheerleader and was the Southland schools 1962-63 homecoming queen. -(Staff Photo)

#### Robert Cox is hostess Friday

bert Cox was hostess for ila Club when it met last temoon in her home. s and guests enjoyed an d sewing and visiting. ments of salad, coffee ses were served to afternoon. h. Chester Morris and Moore and members: wis Thomas, Henry Tate, 0. H. Hoover, N. C. her Satterwhite.

#### g club meeting ded by guests

im Stevens and Mrs. F. ewing Club last Friday

and sewing were enjoyed e of Mrs. Mae Shipley. thips, dips, pumpkin pie and to the guests and ing members: Fora Ardis, Eva Bailey,

inderson, Theima Kuy-Estlea Nichols, Allene and Lillie D. Short.

#### Club meets Mrs. Oakley

one Demonstration Club taurant following the morning getbible Oakley. Those with, agent, gave the pro-

east breads and presentless on the use of canned

Mrs. Ann Bratcher, 501 Mrs. Charles Luttrell and Mrs. Guy t P. The lesson will be

END VISITORS HERE in the home of Mr. Ab Mitchell were out then Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Park-H. G. Smith and er were honored with a reception Ither and Mr. and Mrs. at the Church of Christ last Thurs-

#### Post Art Guild to exhibit original paintings Friday

Original paintings will be exhib- showing pictures are: ited Sunday, Nov. 4 at the Com- Mmes. Johnnie Rogers, Marie munity Room by the Post Art Neff, Bea North, LaVerta Lovell, Day, Guild from 3 untill 5 o'clock in the Cladys Presson, Lois Ritter, Morris Neff, Boo Olsen, Juanice Rob-

There will be 50 to 55 pictures inson, Iris Power, Lee Mock, Ella displayed with techniques includ- Norene Ryder, Geraldine Butler ing oils, pastels, watercolors and and Mildred Outlaw. charcoals. A division has been Keith reserved for any children who have bris Neff and Ted Hibbs. originals. They are asked to call Mrs. N. C. Outlaw to make arrangements for the exhibit.

Mrs. Elsie Wilbanks of Lubbock will judge the work. Several door ship of the First Christian Church prizes will be given during the met Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'-This is the first all-original ex-

were guests at the ly invited to attend.

'43 gal grads

Edward Neff assisted with hospital-

Coffee and rolls were served be

tween the hours of 9:30 and 11:30

The group lunched at Levi's Res-

Mmes. Odean Cummings, Virgii

Bilbo, Neff. Bennett, Dwight Cor-

City, and Frank Smith, Lubbock.

PARKER RECEPTION

served to the attending guests.

Those attending were:

in for a short visit.

and son of O'Don- day night. Cookies and coffee were

ANTELOPE BAND SWEETHEART

s shown at Friday night's football game

being crowned band sweetheart by Lenny Howell,

tew band sweetheart is cheerteader Pam Owen.

and president of the Post Antelope Band. Smiling

o'clock.

Those present for the meeting Hub Haire, Ben Owen. nave corree Eva Bailey, Lucy King, Lew Bak-The girls of the class of 1943 en-

er, Lee Davis Jr., Max Mitchell, joyed a homecoming coffee at the Lee Davis Sr., Willard Kirkpatrick, Will Wright, J. B. Jones, F. C. Reddy Room Friday morning with Barker and Miss Nora Stevens. Mrs. Bill Bennett as hostess. Mrs.

Two-part program for

The Christian Women's Fellow-

second part was a study of chap-

ters 21 and 24 from Exodus.

Women's Fellowship

clock in the Ladies Parlor.

Hostesses were Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Charles Luttrell.

#### O'Donnell meeting of club women scheduled

All interested club women are urged to attend the board meeting and workshop of Caprock District, Texas Federation of Women's bell of New Home; Mrs. Wilton Clubs, at the First Methodist Payne, Tahoka; Bill Orf, Oklahoma | Church, O'Donnell, Nov. 3.

Theme for the meeting will be Lighting the Way

Gearhart of Miami, Tex., dropped Registration and coffee will be from 8:30 until 9:30 a. m. The executive meeting will begin at 9:30 An autumn scene was carried

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. Several clubs from O'Donnell will serve as hostesses.

#### Youngs, Miss Krause attend college event

Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Young took Susanne Krause to Abilene with back to school last Saturday and them for the weekend to attend the watched her perform with the McMurry College homecoming festivities

Miss Krause stayed in a dormitory with Miss Beverley Young who is a freshman student there. According to Dr. Young, she particularly enjoyed the traditional are all part of the homecoming decorations.

McMurry defeated Corpus Christi University, 60-26. Harold Wayne Mason, another freshman student at the college, played in the game. The H. L. Mason family also attended the game and visited their



### Club commends

Cuba blockade The Woman's Culture Ciub entertained a week ago Wednesday in the Community Room with Guest

Mrs. Ruth Stewart, club presi-Mrs. Ruth Stewart, club president, extended a welcome to the to as a "Comedy of Errors". Never guess it could be a late Christ. Peel, Jane Mason, Iris McMahon. 'America" and gave the flag sa-

Mrs. Don Dunbar, literary chairman, introduced Phil Crenshaw who gave a timely and inspirtional talk on "Americanism". Following a most impressive flag ceremony with rhinestone study. This is strictthe talk, the club members signed with ROTC members in charge. A ly a little ele at-home outfit for a letter of commendation to the pretty strong wind was blowing out only \$1,875. Naturally the blouse President for his recent action on of the south and the flag men could pants and belt are a small item the blockade of Cuba. Mrs. J. P. Manly concluded the The program was presented in

hibit for Post. Everyone is cordial- two parts. The first part was taken program with a prayer. The tea hour was arranged by

from "World Call" with the les-Members of the guild who are son on the hidden answers. The the social committee, Hot spiced tea, cookies and nuts were served by Mrs. R. T. Smith and Mrs. E. A. Warren. The table featured an arrangement of white and yellow garden chrysanthemums creat- ball game. That game couldn't Martin have taken many well-earned by Mrs. Louie Burkes.

Approximately 30 members and gazed around 1 noticed the flag But, 1 for one would like to say guests attended.

#### Post girl active at Cisco college

Judy Clary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Clary, has been nominated for Ag Sweetheart by the Ag Club at Cisco Junior College.

Penny votes will be counted at the annual ag dance Nov. 5 at which the queen will be crowned and presented with flowers and an ng jacket.

The queen automatically becomes the club's representative in the state sweetheart contest in the spring and will also represent the college in the county Pecan Queen contest next spring.

Judy is also one of five nominees for homecoming who will be crowned queen during halftime of the Cisco-Ranger football game. During the third annual Powder Puff football game, Nov. 6, Judy will play at fullback position for the Dainty Dynamites.

Mr. and Mrs. Clary took Judy Wrangler Belles during halftime at the game.

#### ALABAMA GUESTS

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hayden one gift that is farther out than Rogers for a few days recently were her cousin, Mrs. Curtis Court-Mr. Courtney and daughter. Indian teepees and costumes that Joy Katharine. They were return ing to their home after a trip to the World's Fair in Seattle, Wash 'might add here that anyone wish

It's My Turn ... -By MRS. C.

One thing that really caught my eye was a pair of cowboy chaps The game is always preceded by made of white mink and decorated not get the hugh flag hoisted to priced at only \$210 Fm sure [7] our national anthem, the flag was my Christmas sock. flying at one-fourth mast. After There was lots of online and standing performance. quite a bit of wrestling, the flag

was finally lowered and properly shing going on at the Youth Center Friday night. It was the first time lots of parents and youths had seen the interior since the Attention was turned to the foot impressed. Byron Haynie and Pat squad was back and trying to hoist thanks to Mary Martin and Chara much smaller flag. To comlene Haynie for being widows for plicate matters, they had already many weeks while their husbands run up a United Fund flag which 'lived" there. was supposed to fly beneath Old Glory, but for some strange reason kept reaching the top above

No word from Elmo Bush on the boat deal. Hope he is not holding out on me.

#### Halloween party entertains church kindegarten group

the First Baptist Church hald a the adults with Halloween songs, Halloween party for their parents religous songs and a Halloween Monday night at the church at 7:30.

#### Amity study club hears of conclave

Fifty - six people attended the Halloween Party Tuesday night at W. C. Bush were hostesses to the Mrs. Lex Roby and Mrs. No.al.

Costumes and masks were worn Francis home. Roll call was answered by telling sisted with hospitalities by all attending. The party was complete with a fortune teller and the importance of federation. Special guest at the meeting was a "house of horrors". Appropriate horror music was played in the Miss Susanne Krause, foreign exchange student from Denmark. The various rooms. Church families and guests atclub presented her with a red cortending were: sage covered with air mail stamps Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pruitt, for her to use in writing to her

Diane, Nita, Karen and Ronnie, parents. Mrs. Francis gave a report on Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Wilke, Lily, G. B. and Robby, Rev. and Mrs. the General Meeting of Women's K. S. White and Steven, Mrs. Bill Federated Clubs, which she attend-Bennett, Judy and Patricia, Mel- ed as a delegate. The convention Reno vin, Elvin, Charles, Beverly and was held last summer in Wash-Shirley Allen, Jerry, Norma and ington, D. C. Mrs. Francis told of many highlights of the trip which

James, Homer and Melba Mathis, luncheon guests of Congressman Rebecca Pruitt, Jimmy and Mary George Mahon and wife while in Jane Johnston, Roger and Larry Washington. Mrs. Francis also showed films of the trip.

included several days in New York

Pumpkin pie and coffee were served to the following: Mmes. R. J. Babb, M. T. Bull, Hair, Patricia and Mike Robinson. Bush. B. J. Carlisle, Wayne Car-Judy Holleman, Don and Pearl penter, Leo Cobb. Bob Collier, Riley, Lyndell and Barbara Mc. Marion Duncan, C. H. Hartel, N. R. King, G. W. Miller, V. L. Peel, Lorene Scarbrough, Pat N. Walker, Varner, Mrs. Carl Jones and Cer- Russell Wilks, Darrell Stone, Jack retha, Cherri Cummings and Tom- Gray, Francis and Miss Theima

The Kindergarden department of loween costumes and entertained poem. The children announced and

The children were dressed in Hal- directed all the songs. After the program, the children took their guests to their Sunday school room which they had decorated in the Halloween motif.

Orange Kool-Aid and decorated animal cookies and coffee were served from a table centered with Mrs. Thurman Francis and Mrs. a pumpkin and fall arrangement.

Amity Study Club Oct. 23 in the Clemmons, class teachers, and Mrs. Arnold Parrish and Mrs. Aten as

Children present were: Terri Aten, Patricia Bennett Britt Birdwell, Sherry Compton. Donnie Dunbar, Sherits Figitt. Amme Hagan, Judi Hultman, Kem-Kirkpatrick, Ronda LaFon, Kathy Matthews, Jamie Norman, Ricky Nelson, Patti Parrish, Stacy Robinson, Ronald Roby, A. Lee Ward. Jr., Patricia Davis and Nancy

#### Recent bride is shower honoree

Mrs. Byron Parrish was complimented with a bridal shower re cently in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Quanah Maxey. Guests were registered between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock at a

table featuring a flower arrange ment and ribbon streamers with-"Byron and Mary" in glitter. Punch, cake squares, nuts and the church at 7:30 p. m. for a Halmints were served by Mrs. Bill loween party. McMahon and Mrs. Mack Ledbet-

crochet cloth over brown. The centerpiece was a fall arrangement flanked with brown tapers. Milk glass appointments were used Hostesses were Mmes. Sue Maxey, Oraheth

White, Benita Maxey, Nita Mc-Saturday afternoon at Texas ing to order one must place their Ciellan, Mary Cowdrey, Lola Peel, Mae Ledbetter and Alma McBride.



BETROTHAL TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Holi, 303 Southern 11th St., Andrews, oling by the engagement and formcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Nell Holt, to Jerry Jack Roberts, son of Mrs. J. O. Roberts of Post and the late J. O. Roberts. A February wedding is being planned. Miss Holf is a jumine at Ma-Murry College, Ablima, and Mr. Roberts is an Airman Cacand Class stationed at Forbes

#### Halloween party for church youth

Air Force Base, Toneka, Kans,

Baptist Church met Saturday at

After a tour through the "spook ter from a table laid with a white room" the group played games and

volleyball After refreshments, every one gathered in the charch auditorium for group singing and special music. They were dismissed with a prayer led by the pastor, Rev. Raymon Walker.

Those attending were:

Karen Laws, Donna Workman, guests, after which the group sang have I seen so many things go mas gift or an April Fool's joke. Rene Fluitt, Dorothy Cowdrey, Lola Carolyn Walker, Pat Zedlitz, Sandy Gary, Neta Partlow, Finnis Corley, Billie Smith, Sherry Workman, Jo ATTEND LUBBOCK CONCERT | Ann Zedlitz, Diana Bias, Lenny Mrs. H. J. Dietrich visited re- Howell Joyce Corley, Delmer Uscently with her granddaughter, sery, Glen Padgett, Randy Work-Mrs Claude Wortham in Lubbock, man, Jesse Partlow, Alton Spinks, and they both attended the first youth leader, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Symphony Orchestra Concert at Ingle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leothe top of the pole. At the end of find the whole outfit stuffed into the Lubbock Colliseum. Mrs. Die- Witcher and family, Mr. and Mrs. trich commented that the piano V. B. Partlow. Mrs. Syble Worksoloist. Ivan Davis, gave an out- man and family and the pastor and

#### INVITATION EXTENDED

Mr. and Mrs. James Stone, Route 3, extend an invitation to friends and relatives to attend the wedding of their daughter, Kathryn Nell, to Gerald Dean Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dean Sr. of Capitan, N. M., at 6:30 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 3, in the Post Church of Christ,

A reception will follow in the Community Room.





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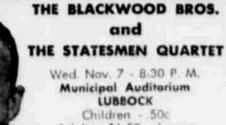
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### Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, Nov. 1, 1962

#### Let's keep Texas first in mind

Let's keep Texas first in mind.

That was the title of a front page editorial in Sunday's Lubbock paper. Although this editorial proposes something rather opposite from what the A-J had in mind, we think it is an excellent title for ours as well.

Let's keep Texas in mind when we go to the polls next Tuesday. Let's vote for Jack Cox for governor, the real start of a two party system for the Lone Star State, and the ending of that current worry of most Democrats: Does LBJ really pull the strings politically on John Connal-

To us, John Connally personifies the biggest problem of Texas Democrats-who is running who, and why?

Lyndon lost the hearts and votes of thousands of Texans when he tossed aside his convictions and became an opportunist on the Kennedy liberal bandwagon at San Francisco.

It wasn't too long then, Texas learned, that John Connally was going to Washington as Secretary of the Navy. He has resigned that job to come back and run for governor

Most Texans don't know much about John Connally. What does he stand for politically? If he is a conservative, what was he doing in Washington in an ultra-liberal national administration? Was that just opportunism too?

We don't know the answers. Few. if any, of the voters do. Now what about Jack Cox? He has studied

and worked at Texas' many problems as a leg-

than one big, confused party which is trying to embrace all political ideologies at once. We find no reason whatsoever to the argument each two years that turning the governor's mansion over to a Republican would wreck havoc down at Austin. Some Democrats have wrecked plenty of havoc there you know. One can't put

islative leader. He is a conservative-there's no

doubt of that. There are no unanswered questions

about Jack Cox, none whatsoever. Democrats ad-

mit he is qualified. The A-J said so even Sunday

ond party will be a very healthy thing for Texas.

It will make parties stand for issues and identify

themselves. All across West Texas today, lots

of from the cradle Democrats are jumping poli-

tical ranks because they want something better

Now what about the two party system? A sec-

When the people have a choice, you command better performance from your officeholders.

off becoming a two party state indefinitely be-

cause of the transitions it would necessitate.

That's why primarily it's needed to change a few

The Dispatch stands politically independent While we would recommend Jack Cox to the viters, we will also urge you to reelect Congressman George Mahon and choose Preston Smith for lieutenant-governor, and Wagoner Carr for attorney-general. They are qualified, experienced and substantial men.

They deserve our support -JC

#### Vote yes for water

Next Tuesday voters are going to get a mighty big ballot-because a large part of it will be taken up with 14 amendments to the Texas Constitution which are before the voters for your decision.

Last week we recommended you vote no on the 14th-which could hamstring our city council. our school trustees, and our county government. Any disgruntled citizen with enough money for an attorney could take them "to the courthouse."

This week we urge you to vote yes on the fourth amendment. Let's call it the water conservation storage amendment

What it would provide, very briefly, is this: The state water board would have authority to use some of its \$200 million bond fund to help develop the limited number of Texas dam sites to the maximum. By providing part of the construction funds, it would acquire certain water rights in return. That water in the future could be sold by the state board and the money acquired returned to the fund to make it a revolving

There would be ample safeguards. The legislature by enabling legislation could control the program, and change it if necessary.

Both houses of the legislature voted unanimously in favor of this amendment. The need is

Supporting this amendment is a statewide water committee which has helped develop the proposed program. A member of this committee is Post's own Tom Bouchier. Tom heads the White River Municipal Water District directors as their chairman. He is one of the men in this area best qualified through experience to help develop water canservation. Tom well knows what water is worth to West Texas, and how hard it

Tom is for it. That in itself is all the endorsement the amendment needs.

It's a long hard fight to get such a plan all the way through channels to a place on the general election ballot as a constitutional amendment. Although is has no opposition, it could be flubbed Tuesday simply through voter indiffer-

We can't let that happen out here in West Texas where water is not only all essential, but darn hard to get. Vote yes Tuesday for amend-

#### Growing trend in higher education

college careers this fall, and one-fourth of them tance, greatly reducing costs. Tuition and fees

South Plains that there is a rapidly growing trend in higher education for a student to attend a twoyear junior college during his freshman and sophomore years and then transfer to a four-year college or university for the last two years of study for a degree.

This trend is definitely making itself felt on the South Plains, where, within the last few years. two new junior colleges have been establishedone at Lubbock and the other at Levelland.

Enrollment of freshmen at these two colleges and at other junior colleges throughout the country are increasing 50 per cent faster than freshman enrollments at four-year schools, according to surveys by the U. S. Office of Education.

The number of junior colleges also is growing rapidly. There are now 700, of which 400 are publicly supported and 300 are privately supported. The increase is mostly in public junior colleges, usually operated jointly by a state and a local community, and 300 more are expected to be built by 1970.

A big advantage for many students is that a

More than one million freshmen began their community college often is within commuting disstarted out in two-year community colleges are kept at a minimum, particularly at the pub-No one knows better than people here on the licly supported schools. A new Office of Education survey shows that charges for tuition and fees at public two-year colleges average only \$146 per school year. This compares with average charges of \$790 per year for tuition, fees, and room and board at public four-year institutions.

> And, as pointed out by the American Association of Junior Colleges, the junior college often gives another chance to students of the typeknown as late starters. In a good many cases, a student whose record in high school wasn't good enough for admission to a university is admitted later as a transfer on the basis of good work in junior college. Transfers from junior colleges do as well at four-year schools, on the average, as those admitted as freshmen.

Most junior colleges also have courses for students who plan to go to work at the end of two years, as well as program for adults. But they mainly are playing an increasing role in providing the first two years of college for students who intend to transfer afterward and continue for de-

#### Don't push the panic button

The current crisis with Cuba has brought civil defense and the fallout shelter back into focus.

The last crisis, a year or so ago, saw a boom to bust cycle in the shelter business. As long as folks were worried, they wanted to buy some protection. When the Moscow headlines tamed back down, most of the fallout shelter firms went out of business.

Now with the Cuban crisis, you might say, "Here we go again.

War fears scare a lot of folks more than others. Wanting safety and protection is normal enough, but folks should want it every day of every year-not just when the headlines blacken. How can these people forget so quickly when the crisis is gone, but they do.

Lack of preparedness is one of America's greatest weaknesses. And without a doubt, civil defense tops the list. The cost for real protection is tremendous. The government simply can't af-

ford "to give it" to us. If we want it we've got to provide for ourselves.

Let's examine the problem in Post. The community has been inspected by experts and has no buildings feasible for conversion into public fallout shelters. There are only three or four private shelters in the entire community. Those were built during the last crisis.

It makes good sense for folks to go ahead with plans for family fallout shelters. They take time to build. They can be financed through FHA over 60 months

The danger will ever be with us. When, and if, the bombs come they probably will be at a time chosen by Russia. There will be no advance warning. That is not the Red way.

The nuclear age is here and will be here through all the years ahead. We must take the long range outlook regarding it. There probably will be a lot of Cubas ahead .- JC

#### What our contemporaries are saying

We want one Mei Allen-so-called sports announcer-in the capsule this week for a special launching into space. He was undoubtly the supreme one-sided announcer of all time while doing the World Series. It matters not whom you were for or whom we backed, this bird Allen was obvious. Every time he referred to certain players

he bawled adjective after adjective out to describe the play participated in by those players . . . So, Mel, you ought to know what rhymes with your name and you can go there as far as a lot of greaat American baseball fans are concerned .-Neal Estes in The Stanton Reporter.



IT WAS DOWNRIGHT scary last night, wasn't it-with all the little goblins circulating around? Halloween. I suppose, is one occasion that'll always be with us. Leastways, no one has come up yet with a drive to have it outlawed. Always, on Nov. 1, the day after Halloween, you hear any number of people swear they're going to do something to put a stop to the shenanigans, but, like on New Year's Day, these Nov. 1 resolutions don't last long.

My friend up the street says the quickest way nowadays to get a doctor is to turn on your TV set.

I'VE NEVER MADE a survey to learn how many puzzle fans read this column, but now is as good a time as any, and I have just the puzzle for it. It's by all odds one of the most provocative puzzles I've ever seen. There are no catches: only deduction. A fellow in Brooklyn is said to have solved it in 15 minutes. Never mind how long it took me to get it, but if it takes you as long, you'll probably never forgive me for bringing it up. It's the kind of puzzle no real puzzle fan can leave unsolved, for it'll come back to haunt him. For the first correct answer, this column-on its own-will award a one-year subscription to The Dispatch, or a one-year extension if the winner already takes the paper. The answer will be given next week. And now, the puzzle:

There are five houses 1) The Englishman lives in the

red house. 2) The Spaniard owns a dog. 3) Coffee is drunk in the green

4) The Ukranian drinks tea. 5) The green house is just to the

right of the ivory house. 6) The man who smokes Old Golds owns snails.

7) Kools are smoked in the yel-8) The man in the middle house

9) The Norwegian lives in the first house

10) The Chesterfield smoker lives next to the man with a fox.

11) The man who smokes Kools lives next to the man who owns a 12) The Lucky Strike smoker

drinks orange juice 13) The Japanese smokes Parlia-

14) The Norwegian lives next to the blue house Each man has one house, one

pet, one brand of smokes, one drink and is of a different nation-Answer this: Who drinks water?

Who owns a zebra?

This issue of The Dispatch, dated Nov. 1, helps start off a new month -a month which, except for Thanksgiving, has about lost its identity on account of being the month we start getting ready for Christmas. Time was, not many years ago, when we started preparing for Christmas early in Debut not anymore. It takes a mid-November start now, and if the present trend continues, it won't be many years until we'll have to back un even more and start getting ready for the Yuletide along bout Halloween.

IF THE WORLD is getting smaller, how come they keep raising postal rates?

Here is something I remember reading years ago, but had forgotten all about it until someone called it to my attention in Vol. II of the new edition of Richard H. Thornton's "An American Glos-

#### A DUEL IN TEXAS

A duel was lately fought in Texas he Alexander Shott and John S. Nott. Nott was shot and Shott was not. In this case it is better to be Shott than Nott. There was a rumor that Nott was not shot, and Shott avows that he shot Nott, which proves either that the shot Shott shot at Nott was not shot, or that Nott was shot notwithstanding.

It may be made to appear on trial that the shot Shott shot shot Nott, or, as accidents with firearms are frequent, it may be possible that the shot Shott shot shot Shott himself, when the whole affair would resolve itself into its original elements, and Shott would be shot and Nott would not. We think, however, that the shot Shott shot shot not Shott but Nott; though indeed it is hard to tell who was shot and who was not.

> If everyone in Post ate at the Snak-Shak we'd be able to run bigger ads.



ASTRONAUT JOHN GLENN IS EXPLORER LEADER -"Most of the time I'm learning how to explore outer space," says Astronaut John Glenn, "but in my spare time I'm an associate Advisor of an Explorer post." Glenn, whose son Dave is an Eagle Scout, declares that "Scouting is All-OK."

#### Remembering yesteryears ...

#### Five years ago

funeral rites held for T. R. Greenfield; kings and queens crowned at midt, bride-elect of Bill Jackson, school Halloween carnival were feted with shower in John Lott Donna Mathis and Johnny Jones, grade school; Lynda Driver and Mrs. B. C. Blacklock; Spur defeats John Sutton, junior high, and Rhea Antelopes 25-7, in district tilt. Peel and Durwood Mayberry, high school: Chamber of Commerce budget calls for \$15,765; Lions Club to sponsor Explorer Scout troop: Mrs. Gene Hays honoree at layette shower; Methodists launch expansion drive; Travis Polk moves to Lubbock; 70 persons attend "Chuck Wagon Supper" at Loyd Sims Edwards, arrives with Calvary Baptist Church; Bobby

#### Ten years ago

election party at school cafeteria: of teacher, Mrs. V. A. Lobban.

Meisch honored on fifth birthday. the book, "Post City, Texas", ar-Harvest halted by rainy weather: rives in town and is on sale at the Chamber office; Miss Shirley Schhome; daughter born to Mr. and

#### Fifteen years ago

New photo-engraving equipment arriving at Post Dispatch; petition being circulated for new theatre building; the body of Pvt. William E. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. first group from Europe: Cong. George Mahon talks on "cold war" with Russia when addressing Rotarians; Kay Gordon honored on Eisenhower elected president, fifth birthday with party; Bible Garza County favors Stevenson; class organized by young matrons Miss Mary Jo Williams, daughter of Presbyterian Church; Faye Ruth of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams, Hamilton hostess for Halloween chosen football queen by the squad; party; Justiceburg school celebrat-Halloween carnival held at Ante- es Halloween with party for stulope Stadium; 200 people attend dents and mothers under direction



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Because it will protect existing water rights.

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(This Adv. Paid for by Garza Supporters of Amendment 4)

### ACC homecoming will be Nov. 2-3

ABILENE - Some 2,500 visitors | p. m. are expected to swarm the campus at Abilene Christian College for the school's annual homecoming celebration, Nov. 2-3.

Registration of returning ex-students begins at 9 a. m. Friday. scheduled at 10 a m. Nov. 2, and the opening review of homecoming barbecue at homecoming displays built by the m., Saturday, student organizations will be held

at noon the same day. A pep rally and the annual bon-and Arlington State is fire is scheduled Friday night, to at 2 p. m. Saturday in the be followed by special class re- Public Schoools Stadium. unions for the classes of 1906-19. 1922, 1927, 1942, 1947, 1952 and 1957. A general reunion for exes and more than 50 million acr students will be held in Catchings der lease for oil and gas Cafeteria Friday night from 8-11 tion.

Reunion breakfasts will at 6:30 a. m. Saturday, N members and former men social clubs at ACC. The homecoming chapel pro

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### Connally has always taken orders from Lyndon Johnson!

#### LOOK AT THE RECORD:

- In 1937, before Connally graduated from college he was working in Lyndon Johnson's first race for Congress. Following Johnson's election, Connally went to Washington as Congressman Johnson's assistant.
- ▶ In 1948 Connally managed Johnson's Senate campaign, (87 vote landslide) which involved the scandalous vote frauds of Duval County and Box 13 in Jim Wells County. Johnson took Connally back to Washington as administrative assistant (top man) in his Senate office.
- Late in 1949 Connally joined the law firm of Powell, Wirtz and Rauhaut in Austin. State Senator Wirtz was Under Secretary of the Interior when he resigned his Washington post to return to Texas to run Johnson's first Senatorial campaign in 1941.
- In 1952 John Connally went to work for Fort Worth oil man, Sid Richardson. Attorney General Will Wilson said, "Sid Richardson did not hire (Connally) for his training or knowledge. Sid Richardson hired him because he was LBJ's campaign manager." Lyndon Johnson had this comment on Mr. Richardson, "Nobody did more to send me to the Senate than the late Sid Richardson." Fort Worth Star Telegram, January 12, 1961.
- In 1956 Lyndon Johnson tapped Connally to place Johnson's name in nomination for President at the Democratic National Convention.
- In 1956,1958, and 1960 Connally was picked to lead the Johnson forces in the county and state conventions.
- In 1960, Johnson called on Connally to lead the drive to obtain the Presidential nomination for him. Later, Connally was active in Johnson's Texas campaign.
- As a reward, Connally was tagged for the post of Secretary of the Navy shortly after President Kennedy visited Vice-President-elect Johnson's ranch. The New York Times termed Connally's appointment as "Mr. Johnson's biggest patronage plum." (June 4, 1962)
- In 1961 Connally, after less than a year on the job he pledged to fill for four years, resigned to run for Governor of Texas. Time magazine said Connally's announcement for Governor "certainly seemed to carry Lyndon Johnson's political fingerprints." (December 22, 1961) After Connally's victory over Yarborough, Time said "His mentor Lyndon Johnson thus tightened his grip on the Texas Democratic organization." (June 8, 1962)
- ► All over Texas long-time Lyndon Johnson backers are spearheading Connally's million dollar campaign. Why? Federal pay offs from the Kennedy-

With this background it's an insult to Texans' intelligence to pretend that John Connally is not the hand-picked candidate of Lyndon Johnson. Thinking Texans will reject this brazen attempt to merge State and Federal patronage into one gigantic political machine run out of Washington by L. B. J.

Jack Cox is independent! He has no obligation to any one but the people of Texas. He owes no favors to the special interests in Texas or to anyone else. He will not betray the future of the people of Texas to get big name endorsements and big

Texans who want to keep Texas independent of Washington control will vote for...

JACK COX FOR GOVERNOR

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NAMED FAVORITE TEACHER

Mae N Smith holds the big bouquet she received after named "favorite teacher" at Friday's homecoming supper. Also shown is exes' secretary Charles Luttrell, ande the presentation to Mrs. Smith, who first began ching here in 1922.—|Staff Photo)



A QUEEN IS CROWNED

Mrs. Mason Justice is being crowned ex-students' homecoming queen at Friday's buffet supper by exes' president A. C. Cash. Mrs. Justice was elected queen over four other candidates - (Staff Photo)

6 Pages in Two Sections

### Post Dispatch

Post, Garza County, Texas, Thursday, November 1, 1962

### Bob Collier elected head ex-students

an at a business meeting Fri- Sims, treasurer.

Cellier succeeds A. C. Cash.

ing during one of the most Outgoing officers besides Cash crowning of the exes' homecoming

nings ever held are Darrell Stone, vice president; queen. Charles Luttrell, secretary, and by president of the ex-stu- Sybil Cockrum, treasurer.

The business meeting was held and has taught here continuously at the conclusion of a buffet sup- since 1942, was honored as the per that attracted some 225 ex-stu- favorite teacher on the basis of

Merritt just happened to be going

by the house looking for a burglary

going on and stopped.

Six jury cases

set for Nov. 19

District Judge Truitt Smith has

set six civil cases for jury trail

at 10 a. m., Monday, Nov. 19 here.

the Panhandle and Santa Fe Rail-

### Post man is charged

te charges. each

big one is assault with in-

paled a knife on Deputy Lleyd Merritt Sunday after-when the law enforcement booke up a "game" and ar-lichard and five others for

Merritt told The Dispatch is ordered Richard into the khard whirled in the street shife in his hand and slash-

the coat padding over his suit on a note, and four compen-

sation cases.

The big damage suit case scheduled is Joyce Kyle Hildebrand vs.

and Richard dropped the brought by Pat N. Walker against

charges against Richard,

#### cake supper to luesday night

is at the Post school cafe-

a are priced at 50 cents 7 are on sale from any

the Post Ex-Students' As- Luttrell, secretary, and Melba Jo recognition of the Post schools' favorite teacher of all time and

votes cast by ex-students attending

Mrs. May N. Smith, who first

Mer Richard, 45-year-old Each of the five pleaded guilty Mrs. Mason (Skeeter) Justice was crowned by exes' president Coch as homeoming queen. Other Cash as homecoming queen. Other candidates were Mary Lou Stone, June Peel, Betty Yancey and Sue

suspect when he noticed the game Recognized and receiving a gift as the ex-student coming the greatest distance to attend homecoming was Mrs. F. L. Nicoll of Anaheim, Calif., who attended the supper with Mr. Nicoll. She is the former Miss Bertie Kennedy.

Recognition and a gift also went to Ira Lee Duckworth of the graduating class of 1914 as the ex-student present representing the earliest graduating class.

R. T. Smith, superintendent of schools, made a brief talk at the supper, in which he said that the homecoming event has been growing and improving from year to year and is now one of the best homecoming events held anywhere

in the area Strelled in justice of the wyn Pierce vs. Weschester Fire steady growth of the school systems, were gaming, being language, and re
Travelers Insurance Co.; Charles Bailey vs. tem, which now has an enrollment of more than 1,400, including 325 in high school. There are 70 teachbedd for "gaming" were for Negroes, Lance Ewers, lethart, Raymond Latson.

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Travelers insurance of Travelers in high school. There are to the lethart of the lethart

Drive date to be set

### Chest will elect

Chest organization will have a public meeting to elect officers for the 1963 year and fall drive at 7:30 p.

m. Monday in the Community Room of the First National Bank. Irby G. Metcalf Jr., Chest presidinner meeting is open to all interested persons.

Victor Hudman Officers, including a president dent, has called the session which

other sides and gave a vice president, secretary, treasurer, and drive chairman, will be named Monday night along with

will report on the finances of the 1962 drive and current status at

The new president is expected to appoint a budget committee immediately and letters will be gotten out to representatives of all participating agencies to submit 1963

will be set Monday night.



You wouldn't think it would be too hard to get married in a town the size of Post Tuesday afternoon, would you? But it was. In fact, it was impossible. Despite the allout taught in the Post schools in 1922 efforts of Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan in the county clerk's office nobody could be found "to tie the knot.

A Lubbock couple came in and divisions. office, but Roberts was out of town, similar cases. Recognition of Mrs. Smith as They went upstairs to County Those for the amendment point favorite teacher was by Charles Judge J. E. Parker's office. The out that it is another attempt to judge was in Austin.

would do.

at a Baptist convention, as was Duncan could get no answer in her voirs.

but thanks for trying."

Elsewhere on today's front page these facilities and water. and over on page 11 you'll read all about Wilke Wilkerson's Grand that of governor include the follow-Opening Saturday of his new Wilke's Supplies' store. Wilke is has met him well knows. He is as Republican. full of enthusiasm for the job at hand and the folks around him as See POSTINGS, Page 8

#### School displays exhibit of art

The Art Exhibit being held at Post High School this week will be concluded tomorrow (Friday). A special showing for the public is scheduled for tonight from 7 until 9 o'clock.

Display of the collection of 150 masterpieces is being sponsored by the Student Council, with proceeds from the small charge of admission going to the School Picture Fund. which will be used to purchase pictures for classrooms.

the French, Italian, Flemish, English, Dutch, Spanish, German and

Copies of the masterpieces can be ordered by the public. The admission charges to the

### Record vote predicted in Tuesday's election

#### Seeming lack of interest is seen as 'misleading'

Despite the fact that all outward indications of interest are light, a record Garza County vote for an off-presidential year General Election is expected to be cast here Tuesday, Nov. 6.

The most vigorous Republican move in history to make Texas a two-party state is bringing predictions that not only in most counties, but state-wide, a new record will be set in the number of votes cast in a General Election where the Presidency is not at stake. But, on the surface one wouldn't

THERE ISN'T much talk about the election, not a whole lot of campaigning, except by the major candidates, and absentee voting has hit a new low here with only three absentee votes cast up to 3 p. m. yesterday and only two requests for absentee mail ballots received at the county clerk's of

The deadline for absentee voting

Both Garza County political chairmen, Democrat N. C. Outlaw and Republican Giles C. McCrary. have statements in today's Dispatch calling upon members of their respective parties to vote in Tuesday's election.

PRIME INTEREST in this year's General Election in Texas is cen tered on the governor's race between Democrat John Connally and Republican Jack Cox.

Also generating interest are 14 proposed constitutional amendments, at least two of which are arousing "pro" and "con" talk throughout the state.

The proposed amendment No. 14 -the last one on the ballot-also known as the "Trial de Novo" amendment, would authorize the novo on all appeals to the courts oil field supplies. from actions, rulings or decisions of administrative agencies and exf Texas or any of its political sub-

teaches English in Post High Justice of the Peace D. C. Roberts' gardless of previous rulings on Pittsburgh paint gift

make the laws of the State of Texas uniform. Those against is sum So she started calling local pas- up their argument by saying that tors-the couple said any kind the amendment is such a broad proposal that years of litigation would undoubtedly ensue before it Rev. Bill Hogue was out of town could ever be adequately construed. The other amendment, primar

Rev. Gradon Howell of the Calvary ily important because of Texas' Baptists. The Presbyterian pastor, water problems, is No. 4-"Conser-Ed Herring, was in Lubbock. Mrs. vation Storage Facilities in Reser-

calls to the Assembly of God, First This amendment would author Methodist, Church of Christ, or ize the Texas Water Development First Christian parsonages and Board to acquire and develop stor age facilities in reservoirs and to dispose of such storage facilities "We'll try another town," the and water under terms to be prehopeful couple told Mrs. Duncan, scribed by the State Legislature. providing for the use of funds received from the disposition of

Political races of interest besides

Lieutenant Governor: Preston quite a fellow, as everyone who Smith, Democrat, and Bill Hayes, Attorney General: Waggoner

See RECORD VOTE, Page 8

We have two more in-

teresting stories in our

new "Neighbors on the

Job Roundup" this

week. Read about the

Western Auto folks on

page 7 and the TV-Ap-

14 of today's Dispatch.

pliance Center on page

body who wants to call. Dear Readers:



#### Wilke's Supplies grand opening to be Saturday

W. G. (Wilke) Wilkerson has scheduled a grand opening Saturday-complete with free chili and beans and five valuable door prizes -for his new retall firm, Wilke's

The firm will feature hardware, Legislature to provide for trial de appliances, nursery supplies and

It is located in the former Greenfield hardware building at 212 East several weeks in painting the build-

Mrs. Smith started to school here asked if there was a JP handy to complete new trial on all the evil an evaporative cooler, set of stain-tal, Crenshaw said. in 1909, attending classes in Post's perform the ceremony. Mrs. Dun- dence and details of an administrate ware, a set of Libby's The chairman said considering \$460 in voluntary contributions was first school building. She now can escorted them down the hall to trative or regulatory order, re- glassware, a gas heater, and a that more than 3,000 persons re- received at Sunday's clinic. This

appears on page 11 of today's Dis-

Supply Co store here next to the FOUR HALLOWEEN Dispatch for three years before it was closed last year, found Post too good a town to leave " So he TWO OUTHOUSES. resigned from the oil field supply firm after 14% years and returned to Post to open his own retail.

His wife. Wanda, and their son, Gene, 14, never left Post after Wilke was transferred, but continued to reside at 109 Fast 15th St. Mrs. Wilkerson is bookkeeper and receptionist at the Garza Clinic.

Wilke is a member of the Post Lions Club, the American Legion, and is a Boy Scout committeeman He invites everyone to come visit

the new store Saturday, eat some chili and beans prepared western style by Chef John Shedd, and take a look at his all-new stock Wilke is converting a hobby into

his business with the introduction of a complete line of nursery pro-He says he is featuring "Wilke's climatized plants" and is ready to talk about trees, plants and shrubs day or night with any-

The nursery department in part will be located behind the store where Wilke has leased a 40 by See GRAND OPENING, Page 8

Minister elected

Church, with two important offices. all meetings, including monthly

Association elected Rev. Hogue will serve as chairman of the ex-

District 9 elected him convention intional program and service will

The Lubbock Baptist Associa- District 9, of which Rev. Hogue

Last week, the Lubbock Baptist workers' conference meetings, and

to high offices

honored the Rev. C. B. (Bill) nearly 40,000.

Hogue, pastor of the First Baptist

new moderator, comprises 64

By area Baptists

## FOOTBALL QUEEN IS CROWNED This year's Post Antelope sootball queen, Stanna Butler (center), is shown with runners-up

Ann Pennington (left) and Marianne Jones at Friday night's Post Slaton game. Stanna was elected queen by members of the football squad, with tricaptains Buddy Moreland, Jerry Bush and Deltan Robinson taking part in the caranation ceremony -(Stuff Photo)

Saturday is 'make-up' day

### Type II vaccine taken by 2,800

of all ages received their Type II since it indicates that more than Sahin oral polio vaccine here Sun- 200 persons who received the Type day at the Post schools' cafeteria, Phil Crenshaw, steering committee protection against polio by taking chairman, reported.

A make-up clinic for those who the Type II dose Sunday. ecutive departments of the State Main. Wilke has been busy the last did not get to receive the vaccine Sunday is scheduled for Saturday ing and arranging his all-new stock. afternoon, Nov. 3, between 1 and 2 got a marriage license and then The amendment would permit a Door prizes Saturday will include o'clock at Garza Memorial Hospi- up clinic," Crenshaw said.

ceived the Type 1 vaccine at clin-

#### His grand opening announcement ics here in September. Sunday's the Type II vaccine and sugar cubes yet to be paid for.

Firemen, as predicted, had current balance of \$717.34.

BLAZES INCLUDE

house had been hauled to the ing with the Type III vaccine. center of the street and set on

About 1:30 a. m., the firemen put out a pile of burning tires on a concrete slab south of the primary and elementary school buildings. An hour and a half later, they extinguished a fire at a slush pit near Little League park, also believed to have ben set by pranksters.

No serious damage was reported this morning. There were about as many people" as ever out on trick or treat excursions, but they halted their rounds earlier than usual this Haloween.

The Post minister will moderate

be largely under his direction.

See REV. HOGUE, Page 8

A total of 2,800 Garza countians figure is somewhat disappointing. I vaccine did not continue their

> "We hope to get most of them out to Saturday afternoon's make-

> The chairman also reported that leaves a balance of \$717.34 with

> At the Type I clinic in September, contributions totaled \$627.35. Of this amount, \$370.01 went to pay for vaccine and other supplies, leaving \$257.34. This amount added to Sunday's contributions leaves the

their usual busy time last. All funds above expenses are to night and early this morning he used toward a community-wide because of Halloween prank- project to be selected by a special committee appointed for that pur-The traditional out house pose, the chairman explained.

burning on West Main brought Dec. 9 has been tentatively set the firemen out about 9:30 to as the date for administering the the 800 block. Thirty minutes. Type III vaccine. The date is tenlater, they were called to the tative, Crenshaw said, pending 500 block where another out more definate plans for proceed-

#### New policeman hired by city

F. M. Reep Jr. has been employed as a member of the city police force, Police Chief Elton Corley announced today.

Reep is the son of a former city marshal here and has himself worked as a part-time peace officer in Post, both with the city and the sheriff's department. For the past few months, he has been employed on highway construction

The new policeman is married and has two children, one of school age.

Reep's employment brings the police force back up to three men. The force had been down to two men - Chief Corley and Juni or Shepherd- since Policeman Dearl Croft left the force a few weeks

#### Next Lions zone meeting to be in Post

The next zone meeting of the moderator of the association and ecutive board and ex-officio mem-Lions Club will be held in Post at the Baptist General Convention of ber of all committees. The assoca date still to be selected.

Attending the Lions zone meeting in Lubbock last week from the lotion, of which Rev. Hogue is the is the newly elected president, is cal club were Dr. John Carter Jim Jackson and Weaver Moreman.

Line will hold their annual

erings of pancakes, bacon, et., will begin at 5 p. m. a long as diners continue

### officers Monday

the Monday night meeting.

budget requests within a week. A date for the Garza Chest drive, probably in late November, also

American Schools of Art

The collection on display consists 150 masterpieces representing

exhibit are 15 cents for students and 35 cents for adults.