t's homecoming day here Friday; 50th anniversary

Post Ex-Students' Associacome during the Golden year of Post High School's raduating class.

fact was brought to light ek after some of the homeworkers had pored through well's collection of old high annuals in making plans for 's red-letter event.

too late now for us to do g about building this year's theme around out ol's fiftieth anniversary, blicity chairman Mrs ver, but it adds a great significance to the event

while, plans are being comfor one of the biggest and

nt, which begins at 4 p. m. nt for nearly all the home-

will continue with a banming at 5:30 o'clock, fola business meeting schedbe completed by 7, giving 30 minutes or more to dy for the Post-Spur foote at Antelope Stadium,

B. Thompson, in his first e as superintendent of the homecoming banquet, net program will include rding of prizes to the earunte present and to the one the fartherest to attend. will be elected at the busiion and preliminary plans

on the program will be re n of teachers and school mbers. Wilma "Boo" Ola musical "Par-Passing Years" in recogni-

not to hold a ontest this year, but there high school football queen. as a pep squad sweetheart ball game.

bothall queen and the pep weetheart are to be crown ceremony starting at 7:15. minutes before the kickoff

ident fatal to man's mother

ed last Friday in an auto-accident near her home at (See Postings, Page 8) accident near her home at n Young County ccident occurred when the

pickup truck which was their stalled automobile t of control and overturned. oung was driving the pickup and Mr. Young was in the

al services were held Sunhe Church of Christ at Lovburial held in Markley. Young, who was 66, was d reared in Markley. Beer hushand and the son of he is survived by another wey Young of Gatesville, ree daughters. Mrs. Tom of Pampa, Mrs. E. S. Mar-Jacksbore and Mrs. G. T.

from Post attending Mrs funeral were the Sterman amily, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Mr. and Mrs. John Gist, Mrs. Lester Josey and

6 Club to hold ual breakfast

56 Club, composed of Post soil lettermen of that area. annual breakfast at s Cafeteria at 7:30 a. m. y, as one of the annual is of the Post High School

tion for the past year, urg-

the annual election of of-

other business will be

ed during the halftime ceremony. The football queen candidates are Margie Harrison, Linda McMahon and Nita Wilson. The pep squad sweetheart is to be selected from among Antelopes Ricky Little, Pat Cornell and Pat Sullivan. The can-

(See Homecoming, Page 8)



The urban renewal proposal looks "tailor made" for Post. It some of ex-students, teachers ways it is a controversial program. visitors are expected for but where it falls down usually is at the "local leadership level. with registration and infor- That need not happen here. Urban iting in the junior high renewal, as you will read in a froat um, which will be the fofunds to clear blighted areas, build new, small homes on them via pri vate developer according to a federal-local plan and put the proper ty back on the tax rolls at a fair value to help support local units of government.

> The reason we say it is "tailor made" for Post is that this community faces a real problem in its former "flats area" which is now within the city limits. Such an urban renewal project, conducted over a period of years, would give families a chance to buy good housing at approximately what many are now paying in rent to live in

The cost to the city, as we under-stand it, would be nothing actually in dollars with the city's portion of the cost being accepted in community improvements in the area which we are building a ray. Sa you could say that it wouldn't cost a nickel. For example, what the city is preparing to spend for sewer extensions and laterals into that blighted portion of the community would pay the city's share for a \$250,000 urban renewal project here if we move fast enough to get it Judy's Cafe. going within the three year legal

It would take time-several years of course. And it could be carried on for a number of years before completion. But it seems to us it is the answer to Post's worst local problem. To accomplish such a project would require everyone's whole-hearted support. Urban renewal would have to be approved W. Young, mother of at a city referendum(election), Young of Post, was fatal- which would mean a real "com-

Fred Myers heads Southland exes

SOUTHLAND - Fred Myers was elected president of the Southland Ex-Students' Association at the annual homecoming event last Friday. He succeeds Sam Ellis .

Other officers elected were Vernon Scott, vice president, and Gloss

Davies, secretary.
Mrs. Ruby Ellis was elected as exes homecoming queen and will be crowned at the 1964 event. Mrs. loy Cash of Levelland, elected last year, was crowned homecoming queen at this year's celebration. Kelly Jo Myers, daughter of Mr.

Southland won, 18 to 8.

For Chamber of Commerce

Committee named to study manager hiring

of Commerce has been named by Chamber President Charley Lut- mate financial requirements. a contact either Larry Wal-himself in advance so there a series of public meetings spon-e some indication of the sored by the Chamber's Industrial business firms and professional business firms are professional business Committee last Thursday night in men who are not members also is

sessions.

Bow the breakfast session bow the breakfast session session

ming this weekend.

A study committee to look into the West Texas Chamber of Comthe Pierce, president of the dinning for the past year weekend.

A study committee to look into the West Texas Chamber of Committee president of the manager for the Post Chamber the committee and advise it on proper steps to take and to help esti-

of the club members live the Community Room.

Named to the six-man committee determine the possible member determine the possible member ship base. being made by the committee to Jim Cornish, Victor Hudman, Dan

hip base.

Cornish said a complete report on B. Potts, Charles Hopkins, Louis Chamber organization and finan- Burkes, Jack Alexander, Jimmy At a committee organizational cing will be given to Chamber diderson, Glenn Norman, Leo Acker, and Community Service expect of (See C-C Manager, Page 5)



regular weekly dinner meeting. The presentation on behalf of the club was made by Jack Alexander, right, club president. At the left is Lion R. G. (Wilkie) Wilkerson.-Staff Photo

To open season Nov. 23

Christmas parade plans progressing

One of the floats will carry Santa

The student organizations' floats

ganization will be allowed \$50 for

expense of its floats's construction

by the Retail Merchants Associat

\$1,075 to finance the big Christmas

kickoff and members of the par-

ade finance committee this week

Thompson reported that several

Tom Power, who is chairman

of this parade division, reported at

30 such cars are expected from

Plainview, Snyder, Lubbock, and

Lamesa for the parade. They will

Houston Rifles, the 32-member RO-

TC unit from West Texas State

University of which David Mc-

Campbell of Post is captain, also

(See Xmas Parade, Page 8)

School committee

Committee for the Post Indepen-

dent School district will hold its or-

ganizational meeting tonight in

Supt. of Schools Barry Thompson's

a chairman and be sub - divided

into sub - committees for particu-

Named to the lay advisory com-

mittee two weeks ago by school

trustees were Kay Kirkpatrick. Mrs. Maxine Marks, Dave Sanford,

Cockrum, Frank Blanton, the Rev.

office at 7:30 p. m.

lar areas of study.

to meet tonight

School and Junior High Bands

the amount of their pledges, so the Farm Equipment Co.

A third feature of the parade will east of Post.

Compete for trophy prizes. Neff has liv Thompson reported that the Sam za County.

the luncheon that between 25 and ment shop. He was instructor for

Plans for the big Christmas par-ade, which will open Post's yule-of the parade theme—"Christmas tide season Saturday morning. Nov. around the world and through the 23, are progressing rapidly, School ages. Supt. Barry B. Thompson, parade marshal, told the executive RMA Claus who will distribute candy to committee planning the event at a all the youngsters along the line luncheon session yesterday at of march.

Thompson reported that a num- will compete for four trophies offer ber of high school organizations ed by local merchants. Each or

Elwood Wright buys Luttrell's Texaco dealership

Elwood Wright today announced parade would be on a pay-as-wethe purchase of the Texaco dealer | go basis. Don Dunbar is chairman | Post area dealer for the Massey ship at Main and Broadway from of the finance committee for the Charley Luttrell, effective Friday, event

He will operate the station under out-of-town bands already have acthe name Wright's Texaco Service cepted invitations to march in the and will continue the present 24 parade along with the Post High

Wright is a 1940 graduate of Post High School and has lived in Garza be the antique car section. County over half of his life, He was associated with Wallace Simpson here for two years in the K&K

Food Mart. He returns to Post after spending seven months at Ouray, Colo. where he was employed on a mining exploration and mill construction project by Diversa, Inc. of Dallas, after leaving K&K Food Mart here, he had been employed for seven years by the Campbell

Drilling Co. of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Wright and their and Mrs. A. J. (Jack) Myers, was three children are making their crowned high school football queen home with his mother, Mrs. Gladys home with his mother, Mrs. Gladys

at the Southland-Loop game, which Price, at 118 North Ave. H. (See Wright Buys, Page 8)

They will study the needs of the Post schools for the next three A CHARTERED BUS years and submit a written report to the board of education on their TO DENVER CITY? recommendations next March. Tonight, the committee will elect

A chartered bus will be run from Post to Denver City on Friday, Nov. 8, for the "b'g game" of the football seasor. if enough local fans are inter-

The round trip will cost abou-\$3.50 per person, with the bus loading at the First National Bank parking lot and leaving at 4:45 p. m. The kickoff is set for 7:30.

Fans interested in riding the 38-passenger chartered bus to Denver City are asked to contact Mrs. Edsei Cross by Tues-

Surprise testimony snarls Johnson murder case here

Stella Mae Young, Negro woman, has District Judge Truett Smith lesser offense. puzzling as to what to do next.

to the grand jury over three years death penalty or life imprison-

When Judge Smith called the murder case for trial, District Attorney George Hansard of Lamesa years in the penitentiary. told the court that he would agree to accept the plea of Johnson to waiving of jury trial on the lesser Johnson, both Negroes. charge because he had no death

Wednesday morning that on Sept. the courtroom, was dismissed and to be your last meal." 28, 1960, they saw Johnny Johnson, witnesses were called to testify as 50-year-old local Negro, murder to their knowledge of the shooting the meal was finished Johnson left | District Judge Smith then anbefore accepting the plea to the

Both had given sworn statements murder with malice for which a Stella Mae to death with a pistol. decide whether to accept it or perago that they did not see Stella could be given upon conviction un-Mae's death.

The maximum sentence to a plea of "murder without malice" is five

That is when the surprise tes-'murder without malice" and his ses, Martha Lou Hall and Mary Martha Lou said on the witness

weapon to offer in evidence and no stand that the defendant, Johnny to the grand jury over three years

Would clear slum areas

Johnson, told Stella Mae Young to ago she testified at that time sh So the jury panel, which was in sit down and eat as "this is going was in another room in the house

the house and then drove around nounced he would take Johnson's the house and came back in the plea to the lesser murder charge Johnson had been charged with back door and in front of her shot under advisement. He said he must

> ment to the grand jury over three can be tried by jury on a charge of years ago had said she was three, murder with malice, houses down the block when she torney Hansard said

Mary Johnson then testified that she, too, saw Johnson shoot Stella April 6 of this year. Mae by putting the pistol to her head and firing after kissing her. death, later gave himself up, but

and did not witness the slaying, She furthered testified that when Hansard said.

Martha Lou in her sworn state- mit it to be withdrawn so Johnson

A jury trial is required by law heard the pistol shot, District At- on a charge of murder with malice.

Johnson has been in jail since He disappeared after Stella Mae's

According to her testimony given then jumped bond and disappeared

the city has and what project

blighted area could be worked out

Farmers at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday,

be present at the meeting to dis-

cuss salt water pollution of irriga-

The proposal of an election to

determine if landowners above the

cap wish to join the underground

water district was discussed at an

executive meeting of the Young

Farmers here Tuesday night. Some

water district to discuss the pro-

The water district's south limits

include only a portion of Garza

County above the caprock and that

would be the only area eligible to

ioin the district, it was explained

The High Plains Water District

was created in 1951 for the pur-

pose of assisting in conservation,

(See Garza Area, Page B)

tion and fresh water supplies.

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Post Dispatch

Post, Garza County, Texas Thursday, October 31, 1963

mis. Lari Hodges and

The firm will continue to be the

and farm machinery lines.

sale and will reopen Saturday un-

The Neffs live five miles north-

Neff, who has been farming and

experience in a local farm imple-

mechanics and welding for the GI

in and see him at his new business

Marie, his wife, will be the book-

Their announcement ad on the

new business will be found on page 13 of today's Dispatch. Mrs. Hodges has been operating

(See Nell Buys, Page 8)

der the new firm name.

farm machinery lines.

home at 330 East Main.

keeper for the business.

Urban renewal plan for Post explained

Young Farmers set meeting

their area of the county

ns and a large number of Post ons members, who were special lic housing projects, already has, funds to conduct a thorough survey ests, that the federal government or is well on the road, to both of to determine what blighted areas Il pay up to 75 per cent of the these of an urban renewal project clear Post slum areas if this must hold a city referendum and up. uch a program.

Gordon, from Dallas, is area coordinator for Texas. New Mexico and Colorado for the federal Housand Home Finance Agency He met with the city council ear-

ier this month to explain the pro-ENOUGH ROOM Togram to them and was invited back o address members of the two civic clubs at the suggestion of ACROSS THE STREE those attending one of the recent Post Chamber Industrial Commit

HE TOLD ROTARIANS and Lions that the city can qualify its said they will operate the business 25 per cent share of the cost were calling on those pledged for under the firm name, Ed Neff through public developments which

> For example, he pointed out that Water Conservation District are Officials of the water district will a good portion of the city's share Ferguson and Allis-Chalmers tracof the cost of the upcoming sewer The business will be closed today counting toward the city's shar and Friday for inventory on the for any urban renewal project in the area benefitted by the sewer extension program over the next

In answer to a question from Mayor Harold Lucas, Gordon said ranching, has had three years of probably on the basis of the sewer project alone Post could qualify for \$240,000 in federal funds for an urban renewal project here.

School held here for war veterans As Gordon explained it to the for two years after World War II. civic clubbers this is how urban Neff has lived all of his life in Gar renewal works:

To qualify for an urban renewal He announced his firm will stress farm equipment service and will carry a full line of parts for both He invites all customers of the Hodges Tractor Co. and his many friends and acquaintances to stop

velopment, which meets with the dren.

Strike vote had loomed

SOUTHLAND - V. O. Dunn, 63, of Abilene, formerly of Southland. was buried here Tuesday after of the Young Farmers officers had funeral services at 2 p. m. at the already met with the board of the Williams Funeral Home in Slaton.

Mr. Dunn's rites

are held Tuesday

Mr. Dunn died at 6 p. m. Sun-

day at the Veteran's Hospital in

Big Spring, where he had been a patient for several months. He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. George Powers of

program, any community must Barstow, Calif., and Mrs. O. B. have an adequate system of codes Huckabee of Morton; two sisters. and ordinances to assure that new Mrs. Peggy Robinson of Houston blighted areas do not develop if and Mrs. Laura Brazell of Minerthe government steps in to clean up al Wells; four brothers. Dillard, Herbert and M. A. Dunn, all of The community also must have Southland, and Woodrow Dunn. a master plan for community de- Slaton, and a number of grandchil-

Post, through its sewer and pub- government then would advance

NEXT ANY TEXAS community should be undertaken to clean them

This, Gordon said, will require together with a leasible financing lots of community study and publicity to acquaint voters with all the facts involved. (See Urban Renewal, Page 8)

Garza area eligible

for water district

oin the High Plains Underground Nov. 5, at the 4-H building

Garza County landowners above invited to attend the regular month-

the caprock who are interested in ly meeting of the Garza Young

1,403 bales of cotton ginned

Garza gins reported in The Dispatch's weekly ginning survey yesterday afternoon that well over r thousand bales of county cotton h now been ginned, but that the

The gin total stood at 1.40° at 4 n. m Wednesday. Only the Hackberry much defoliation by Others said only a fe defoliating and begi-

dropped to an degrees, far

The temperate

operations.

Phone company, union recess contract talks

The Union suggested the recess

current strike by CWA against General of the Southwest's sister ment in wages, vacations, pens company in California.

tiations session, the Company was informed that the Union did not contemplate proceeding immediately with a strike vote.

Working Conductors Reductions of Proposition of the original Union proposition of the or

Labor contract negotiations be-! Last weekend, it was announced twee General Telephone Company here that preparations for a possiof the Southwest and Communica- ble strike against the Company had tions Workers of America went into been made in Post, according to indefinite recess at San Angelo M. L. Martin, unit steward of CWA, Local 6180. Negotiations for a new contract

in the light of the respective posi-tions taken by the parties in ne-gotiations, and the existence of the location for General Telephone. The gir The Union is seeking improve- ed: Pla-

insurance coverage and other time At the close of Tuesday's nego- working conditions. Reductions on Gir

Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1963

Watch for the little ones tonight

We're a little late with this, but we hope nothing happens to the "spooks" and the "goblins" tonight.

Nowadays the ancient observance of Halloween is turned over largely to the very small fry. They're the spooks and the goblins. And, the tots and toddlers take full advantage of the occasion to dress in scary costumes and mooch cookies and candies from the neighbors with the traditional call of "Trick or Treat!"

The rugged, rampant vandalism of a past generation is largely passe-except, as in Post's case, for the burning of an outhouse or two. But there's still some safety hazards to the youngsters who roam the neighborhoods and ring doorbells.

We hope all the small spooks' costumes are made of bright colors, because in the excitement of the occasion they might dart into the street.

There's also a chance that a full face mask can cause trouble, if it should slip and block vision. A painted false mask, using eyebrow pencil, grease paint or burnt cork, serves admirably and is much safer.

If your little goblin wants a light for tonight, give him a flashlight, not a candle or flaming

Adults can help make Halloween safe, too. If you're out in your auto, slow down and drive with extra caution. Keep your pets in the house, especially dogs. It is much better for them to tear down a house when they hear a noise at the front door than to tear up a child. Leave porch lights burrning, front and back,

Halloween "Trick or Treat" can be a memorable night for the small children. Help to make it a safe night.-CD

Why the right-of-way delay?

Many of the taxpayers in Commissioner's Precinct I are asking the question: "Why isn't the County proceeding with the purchase of rightof-way for the four-lane widening of U. S. High-Way 84."

The reason they're asking the question, of course, is that an \$85,000 bond issue was voted some time ago for the purchase of the County's half of the right-of-way, with the State to pay the

The question is also being asked because the County is already levving the 30-cent tax rate per \$100 valuation for paying off the \$85,000 bond issue, with the tax being assessed on the Precinct I tax statements that were mailed earlier

This question-as nearly all good questions do

The delay in purchasing the right-of-way for the highway widening project has occurred because the State deemed a reappraisal of the rightof-way property necessary.

The reappraisal is now nearing completion. and County Judge J. E. Parker said today that negotiations for right-of-way should get under way within the next few weeks-"perhaps within the next week of two," he said.

Judge Parker said that when the State asked for another look there was nothing the County could do except resubmit the property for reappraisal. Hence the delay.

"The County Commissioners' Court is just as anxious as anyone to acquire the right-of-way and get the highway improvement project under way," Judge Parker concluded.-CD

Another big Homecoming Friday

"Welcome, Exes" will be the password out at the schools Friday afternoon and night, with the Post Ex-Students' Association holding its annual homecoming-with lots of help from the present student body and faculty members.

Those exes working hardest on the big, oneday event say that they are hoping to make this homocoming the most pleasant and successful ever held at Post High School.

Unofficially, it'll be "open house" on the school campuses for the returning students and -if the pattern of past homecomings is followed -the exes will be given a big welcome on every

Homecoming is one of the biggest events of the school year here and it is an event in which everyone, even the townspeople, can take part. It will help make the ex-students' homecoming more pleasant, for instance, to see a big crowd and a demonstration of some solid school spirit at the homecoming football game with Spur.

If you're not an ex-student, join in the spirit of homecoming by helping welcome those who are. If the members of the Post Ex-Students Association are determined to make this the most pleasant and most successful homecoming ever held in Post, then the least the rest of us can do is lend our help.-CD

What our contemporaries are saying

The strategy of politics is to get a candidate into orbit before the campaign begins so the opposition will be forced to bring him down before firing a shot from their own launching pad -Douglas Meador in Matador Tribune.

there's still no way to pile enough education on natural dumbness to camouflage or neutralize it. -Olin Miller in The Seguin Gazette.

If you can't htink of a snappy retort, a care-A lot is being said and written these days lessly concealed yawn is often just as good and about the need for more and better education, but much less dangerous.-The Olney Enterprise.



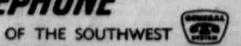
When a Texas town of about 4000 population gains a branch plant of one of the Nation's top manufacturers of livestock mineral and protein concentrates, it is a shining example of civic

Because this is the heart of a vast market area, the Comanche Chamber of Commerce was able to secure a division of MoorMan Manufacturing Company. In its new plant, Moor-Man makes a large number of products with other products warehoused

and distributed from the Comanche facility. This is another reason we say big things are happening in General Telephone towns.

These towns are on the move. Community improvements are under way. local resources are being developed. new businesses, new industries are coming in. If your town seeks additional information about expansion, perhaps we can help. Just write our Community Development Depart-ment, Box 1001, San Angelo, Texas.

GENERAL TELEPHONE





THE MONTH OF November will start with a bang here Friday, helped along by Homecoming and the return to action of the Post Antelope football team, which was idle last week.

But the big events won't end with Friday's fireworks. There'll be 29 days of the month left, and something big will be going on every few days or so. Saturday. Nov. 9, there will be a special election on four proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution. and that might be the day when the poll tax bows out as a prerequisite to voting.

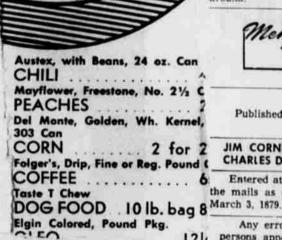
SATURDAY, NOV. 9, will also be the day for the American Legion Post's annual Veterans' Day supper, with Veterans' Day itself to be observed Monday, Nov. 11. It used to be Armistice Day.

The Community Chest fund campaigns will start rolling during the month, and on Nov. 23, Post will get an early start on the Yuletide shopping season with a Christmas opening parade-something new and something that is going to be big, according to its ramrodders.

THANKSGIVING DAY comes on Nov. 28, a full week later than last year. On the local scene, the month will also bring the end of the football season and the opening of the basketball season.

Those are just a few of the bigger things that will be happening locally during November. On a broader front, American Art Week is Nov.1-7; National Cat Week, Nov. 3-9; National Children's Book Week. Nov. 10-16; Youth Appreciation Week, Nov. 11-17; Christmas Seal Campaign, Nov. 15-Dec. 31; Salute to the Housewife Week, Nov. 17-23, and National Cage Bird Week, Nov.

ON TOP OF ALL that, after Friday, Nov. 1, there will be only 45 shopping days left until Christmas!



THE MAN UP the Street 121 that of all the remedies which will not cure a cold, whisky is by far the most popular.

Higher up in this column, I listed National Cat Week as Nov. 3-9 and National Cage Bird Week as Nov. 24-30. Knowing something about cats. I think that is putting them too close to cage birds.

Since National Cat Week starts Monday, I'm going to do something I once promised another cat fancier, Maxine Edwards, that I would someday do-write a column about

It's just the right time, too, because the animal editor of Com-ton's Pictured Encyclopedia has sent The Dispatch several pages of facts on cats-all of them favorable, so the animal editor of the encyclopedia must also be a cat

He says that as pets, household cats are second in number only to dogs. Though rarely credited with saving a drowning master, "Felis domesticus," the household cat, has made unique contributions to civil-

During the California gold rush in 1849, thousands of mice and rata threatened the health and food supplies of the miners. One day a sailing ship docked in San Francisco with several hundred cats aboard.

The miners eagerly bought the cats and paid as much as \$50 in gold for a single cat. In a few weeks the cats had driven almost all the rats and mice from the

mining camps.
In the United States today approximately 28 million cats con-tinue to help fight the half billion rats that destroy a billion dollars' worth of food each year. (Think of

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Five years ago

Building permits jump to \$243,-837; rain bogs down cotton harvest; Patsy Ethridge-V. A. Dodson en-gagement announced; P - TA to sponsor Mexican supper; Anne Porterfield levaes to make home with parents in Anson; Southland Eagles beat Pettit, 14-6; Mrs. Tillman Jones substitutes for Mrs. Ella Norene Ryder in junior high school; Carolyn Carlisle stated in the "Junior Set" junior high column in answer to her idea of an "idea! husband" that he be handsome, have dark hair, tall, blue eyes, she will live in Hawaii and her husband can do anything he pleases; Glenda Hutto wants a husband with dark hair, tall, blue eyes, and she wants to live in Oregon.

Ten years ago

Nolan Williams elected Pep Squad "sweetheart"; Larry Wal-drip selected as FHA "sweetheart" Mrs. Lela Browning, 81, dies; gin-nings total 1,196 bales; Mrs. Sam Heintz honored with layette shower in Justiceburg: "Ma's New Husband" selected as Junior class play; Mrs. A. B. Haws hostess to Priscilla Club; Shirley Bird-Bobby D. Wood engagement announced; Lyn Alyn Cox elected president of Brownie Troop 16; 18 students listed on high school honor roll: Norvil L. Scrivner is serving with the Army in Korea: Jaycees back park project; 159 poll taxes paid so far year; Buddy Hays is spending a 28-day furlough with his parents.

that, kind reader, the next time you get a notion to kick a cat.) I don't have room for all the catfacts, but here are a few in a nutshell: Cats were kept by the Egyptians 13 centuries before Christ . Ancestors of the cat family roamed the earth forty or fifty million years before the Egyptians kept tame The Egyptians regarded the cat with superstition and treated it as a member of the family. When a cat died, it was embalmed and buried like a human being. To kill a cat was a crime punishable

I DON'T GO overboard on cats as the Egyptians do, but I always like to have at least one or two

Fifteen years ago

A list of advertisers in Post Dispatch is as follows: Fry Seed & Hatchery, West Texas Gas Co.; Hiway Grocery, White Auto Store, Mason & Co., Hamilton Drug, Mutt Rankin Gulf Service, Herring's, Post Truck and Tractor, Post Art Studio, McCrary's Appliance Co., Giles Dining Room, Lanotte Furniture. Thaxton Cleaners, Hundley's, Tom Power-Ford, Post Kash and Karry, Dan Altman and Keith Triangle Service Station, Wacker's, Garza Theatre, Ideal Laundry, First National Bank, Floyd's Service, Bowen Service Station and Garage, Hudman Furniture Co., Short Hardware, Haws Department Store, Plains Lumber Co., Dodson's, Connell Chevrolet Co., Bryant-Link Co., Pure Food Co., Lavelle Shop, Greenfield Hardware, Warren's Drug, Curb's Cafe, Southwestern Public Service, Col-lier Drug and Piggly Wiggly.

Vet's Forum

Q. When my National Service Life Insurance Endowment policy reaches the end of the premium payment period, may I receive monthly payments for the rest of my life?

A. No. However, you may choose a lump-sum settlement or pay-ments over a period of three months to 240 months in equal installments.

Q. What will be the Veterans Administration's procedure in mailing out the increased Dependency and Indemnity Compensation payments to widows and children of disabled deceased veterans?

A. The increase will be mailed out in October. This will be a special check. The regular October check will contain the usual amount Starting in November the checks will be at the new rates.

Q. My discharge was burned in home fire. Can the VA furnish me a duplicate.

A. You should write to the Defense Personnel Record Center, 9700 Page Boulevard, St. Louis. Mo. Be sure to give your full name, rank and serial number. If the serial number is not known, give your dates of entry into and discharge from the service.

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Gerald Eaton GREETING.

Your are commanded to appear your are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 25th day of November, A. D., 1963, at or Honorable District Court of Garza County, at the Court House in Post, Texas

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 5th day of September, 1963. The file number of said suit being No. 1827.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Opal Eaton as Plaintiff and Gerald Eaton as Defendant The nature of said suit being sub stantially as follows, to wit: Suit

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned un-

served Issued this the 9th day of October A. D., 1963.

Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Post, Texas this the 9th day of October A. D.,

(s) CARL CEDERHOLM, Clerk District Court, Garza County, Texas

(s) ELIZABETH DUNCAN

E. J. Muth has applied for a reg-

No. 01884 into a pit on the lease. ltp 10-31 APPLICATION FOR

ON-PREMISE PERMIT The undersigned hereby gives notice by publication of application to the County Judge; Garza County, Texas, for a retail dealer's on-premise beer license for a business to be located at 419 May Street, Post, Texas, DBA The Alamo Cafe.

The Alamo Cafe John Smith, owner 2tp 10-31

Card of Thanks

All members of the Justiceburg Woman's Club want to thank ail merchants who donated gifts and money to our school Halloween Carnival held last Saturday night Also want to thank Neil Driver and J. B. Potts who were auctioneers during the carnival.

Justiceburg Woman's Club paid out. New machine warran- with grateful hearts toward neigh-Our recent sad loss leaves us ty. Write Credit Manager, 1114 bors and friends. Their comforting 19th Street, Lubbock 1, Texas. expressions of sympathy and thoughtfulness will always be remembered. A special thanks for the food and flowers.

The family of Mrs. B. K. Bowen

We want to thank everyone for the many nice things you did for us during the illness and death of our loved one. Our friends mean a lot to us during these trying times. May God richly bless and reward each one of you.

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FOR RENT-Two-bedroom furnish ed house at 110 E. 14th. See Betty Pierce, 308 N. Ave. H.

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Real Estate

TO Whom It May Concern: No FOR SALE - One bedroom house, 504 West 5th. Call 3026, Mrs. E. E. Pierce. 2tc 10-24

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Paula Hudson honored with surprise party

Paula Hudson was honored with a surprise party on her 13th birth-day, Oct. 23, when her mother, Mrs. Paul Hudson, entertained at Levi's Restaurant.

Guests arrived at 5:30 p. m. Ham-burgers and birthday cake were served. Games, including bingo, were played till 8:30.

Those attending were: Petra Hill, Shannon McCampbell Karen Lee, Donna Stewart, Vicki Martin, Debbie Cummings, Patti Power, Maria Carpenter and Nan-

Birthday anniversaries honored by Priscillas

Mrs. Don Osborn, Mrs. J. D. Mc-Campbell and Mrs. W. J. Huddleston were honored for their birthday anniversaries when the Priscilla

Club met last Friday.

The club met in the home of Mrs.

Dean Robinson and she served pie
and coffee to the following mem-

Mmes. Keith Kemp, L.. A. Barrow, Monroe Lane, Morris Netf, Chester Morris, Sam Etter, C. W. Terry, Robert Cox, N. C. Outlaw, and Ted Hibbs. The next meeting will be in the

home of Mrs. Hibbs on Nov. 3. Mrs. Osborn will be hostess.

Mrs. E. E. Pierce returned home Monday from a few days visit in El Paso with her son and daughter in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Pierce She went on the trip with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Potts of Lubbock, who

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FOR HOME delivery of the Lub-bock Avalanche Journal, Call Danny O'Neal. Dial 3149. tfc 4-4

hunting, fishing or trespassing on the Beaulah K. Bird Ranch. 52tp (6-6)

Robert E. Allbright will not be responsible for any debts made by anyone other than himself.

Real Estate

RANCH LAND-Anyone interested in buying ranch land, see me for listings. Mike Mitchell, licensed broker, 495-3170.

Annual Halloween carnival is held at Justiceburg

The annual Justiceburg Hallo-ween Carnival was held last Satur-day night at the school house with a good crowd attending throughout

the evening.

Sandwiches, pies, cup cakes, coffee and Cokes were sold. Games of darts, bingo, "wishing well", cake walk and "dime throw" were played. Miss Pauline Knox and Denise Schlehuber won the door prizes and Mrs. Ted Ray and Liddle Bell Mize won the bean guessing con-

An auction was held late in the evening with Neil Driver and J. B. Potts as auctioneers.

Others attending besides Justice-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wiley of Cherryvale, Kans., Mrs. Bessie Mil-ler and Mrs. Dale Dozier and children. Fluvanna, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Short, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ray. Mrs. Gladys Pennell and children. Mr. and Mrs. Avery Moore and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Heintz and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Potts and children. Peggy Bevers. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bo Elisabeth Tubbs, Post, and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Boren and family of

Church members honor Graydon Howell family

Approximately 75 members of the Calvary Baptist Church gathered in the Junior Department of the church for a farewell party honoring their pastor, the Rev. Graydon Howell, Mrs. Howell and family last Saturday night.

After presentation of gifts, pie and coffee were served.

The Rev. Mr. Howell held Baptismal services at both services on Sunday with the church filled to capacity morning and evening.

The Howells were guests in the home of Mrs. J. T. Peddy Sunday night and left for Frankel City on

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Jones of Route 2 are the parents of a daugh-ter, D'Les, born Oct. 28 in Lubbock Methodist Hospital. D'Les was born at 7:33 p. m. and weighed seven pounds, 11½ ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones.

Total carloads moved over Santa Fe System Lines for the week ending Oct. 26, were 35,403 compared with 37,420 for the same week a

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

year ago. On-line loadings were 23,701 compared with 25,800 for the FOR SALE - Three bedroom resi- corresponding week last year. Cars dence with den, refrigerated air received from connections totaled conditioning, central heating, car- 11,702 compared with 11,620 for the peted. Immediate possession. Call same week a year ago. Santa Fe G. H. Miller, of Atlanta, Ga. They 3180 or 2046.

Mrs. I. N. McCrary is Needlecraft hostess

Mrs. I. N. McCrary was hostess for the Needlecraft Sewing Club when it met in her home last Fri-

day.

After an afternoon of sewing and visiting. Mrs. I. N. McCrary served party sandwiches, cakes and nuts. Attending the meeting were:

Mmes. Jack Kennedy, M. H. Hutto, H. W. Schmidt, C. A. Clem.

H. J. Dietrich, Ida Robinson, Joe Callis, May Voss, F. C. Barker, Lillian Tizard, Boone Evans and

F. A. Gilley. Mrs. Schmidt will be hostess for the next meeting, Nov. 8.

Post couple attends birthday celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Marks went to Wichita Falls Saturday to help her uncle, Henry Ford, celebrate his 75th birthday.

A buffet luncheon was served for the family at 1 o'clock. Saturday night, Mr. Ford was honored with a banquet at the Wichita Falls Country Club with 39 guests attending. Mr. and Mrs. Marks returned home Sunday.

Pastor is home from trip to convention

The Rev. Bernard S. Ramsey pastor of the First Christian Church, returned home Tuesday night from a month's trip to Miami

Beach, Fla., and Georgia. The Rev. Mr. Ramsey attended a Disciples of Christ convention in Florida. He has announced the foilowing sermon topics for Sunday services: "You Are My Disciples" is the subject for the 11 a. m. worship, and the monthly fellowship sing will be held at 7 p. m.

STATIONED AT CAMP POLK

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kemp have received word from their son, Johnny, that he is stationed at Camp Polk, La., for his basic training. Johnny was inducted into the Army, Oct. 16. VISIT OVER WEEKEND

Mrs. Janie Stanaford and son, Jim, of Littlefield, Sonny Gossett of Lubbock, Mrs. Ronnie Morris

and son, and Lester Maxey of Brownwood visited Mrs. Vera Gossett here over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Morris and son, Mrs. Stanaford and Jim and Mrs. sett and son visited Mr. and Mrs Arlie Ramage and family Sunday VISIT DAUGHTER

eft last Saturday to visit their Anne, at North Texas State Uni-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pennington

versity at Denton and went on to San Antonio for a visit before returning home Tuesday night. **GEORGIA VISITORS** Visiting in the home of their son and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Bernard S. Ramsey, are their mo-thers, Mrs. J. A. Greer and Mrs.

less check. Jimmy Parker pleaded let. 28 to defrauding by we check, a charge filed on ras fined \$10 and costs by Parker and sentenced b

James Newbold suffered m. Tuesday when a jack and caught his fingers in Newbold, an employed & Hill Trucking Service be brought to Garza Memorial tal by A. J. Howell. It was sary at the hospital to a bold's right hand

Will Wright, who has h Garza Memorial Hospital last ten days after being a bock Methodist Hospital month, received a visit t sister-in-law, Mrs. Sally Va Asperment, Menday and Te

MR. WRIGHT HAS VIS

and Mrs. Susie Bradshaw ! day through Sunday. _____

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COUNTY COURT O. E. Keen pleaded page 19 to a charge of aggress sault and was fined 15 as

by Judge J. E. Parker. Jessie Byers pleaded p 28 to a charge of carrying on or about his person. fined \$100 and costs. Eugene Morris pleaded Det. 28 to a charge of arr assault and was fined in

Melzer Johnson Jr., plant ty Oct. 28 to carrying a po or about his person and su

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CARLSBAD VISITORS Mrs. Roy Brown Jr. a dren of Carlsbad, N. M., vi parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.C.

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sisted by all memoers of the club.

Club met in the Reddy Room, Tues-

day morning at 9:30.

Mrs. Mollie Kolb was elected pre-

president; Mrs. Thelma Criswell,

council delegate; Mrs. Edna

Smith, alternate delegate and Mrs.

Rose Woodard, secretary-treasurer.

Roll call was answered with

What I entered at the fair." Miss

Juanette Williams, HD agent, gave

a talk on the purpose of HD clubs

MONTERREY MEXICO VISITOR

of last week. Mrs. Wilson had been

in Amarillo to visit her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Casteel, and her

new baby brother, Billy, born Sept

7. She also got to see her brother.

ents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mrs. Butch Wilson of Monterrey.

Mrs. Mollie Kolb

heads HD club

seeing all the chrysanthe-

and I called on George Friday after work to view santhemum garden. And some garden! George has fancy kind—big mums like are made of-in every th a bronze and red spider eally catching the eye, Wo sost impressed and Mr. C

made a date with Mrs.
over earlier in the day for
tour of the Grassland garad enjoyed so much in the
They had all asked me to
n the fall so I asked Mrs. to keep me informed of the

the younger being unavailasked Anne Graham to any me and mid-afternoon y we left for the country. over was waiting for us ot pot of coffee and delici-na nut bread. Several hunlories later, we took off road for our tour of the beauty spots.

C C. Jones, C. M. Greer mums of every hue were ere. Each of these gardens ferent as can be and repersonalties of their own-

idn't just see chrysanthe-They all still have lovely bloom along with cannas, marigolds and petunias. eer won the prize, as the ere ouick to admit, with liss. We saw one that was 12 inches in diameter. And ors! Her marigolds were ilso. Mrs. King's castor ning the road and protectrardens were blooming. She has some beautifully cannas too. Mrs. Jones had sebuds that are larger than

of you have time this week and take a look. All that to be enjoyed and these charming guides. If you id if they weren't home to look anyway.

and I came home loaded th castor bean seeds, ornapepper plants, household not at all sure I rememit right) bachelor button gorgeous bouquet apieca of Mrs. Hoover, Her chryum garden is small but the

day party honors Pauline Knox

at a birthday party last when Mrs. Sid Cross enat the Justiceburg school

Raymon Key, Mrs. Camtice, Riley Miller and Jen-Bessie Miller of Fluvan-Pearl Williams of Snyder, earl Nance, Mrs. Cecil irs. R. A. McLaurin and ee, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle

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ornia visitors in mark anniversary

Calif. are bare of Los are here visiting their brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Pat Black-

he Prices celebrated og anniversary and ing the day with R. E. Shedd, Mr. and Shedd, Mr. and Mrs. and Gary, Mr. and Blacklock and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. L. J. Ric-

f the nicest things about plants were certainly prolific and we're all enjoying the arrangement one of my favorite flow- that Miss C the younger put to-

> When driving by to get Anne out on Sunset Drive, I noticed the Joe Marshall's yellow chrysanthemums blooming along their fence. Well worth a drive in that direction too.

I wonder if Ginny Edwards hasn't felt a bit special this last week way with sore ribs from with having a hurricane named after her. I've always thought I'd way with added by the elbow as I after her. I've always thought I'd be a cinch to have one named after me but so far it hasn't happened. Editor Didway and I were discussing this one day at the office and he commented that his wife had given up ever having one named after her. She didn't suppose they would ever work clear through the alphabet. It seems only fair to me that every other year they should start at the end and come up with some different names. Federal weather bureau,

There is an air of excitement at our house this week. Our Miss C the elder is coming home and we feel like Christmas is coming early. Miss C the younger and I talked to her on the phone tonight to get the signals all straight and I asked her what special food (remember she is starving) she would like to have. Her answer, without a mo-King had done it again. | ment's hesitation, was "bread and gravy". How strange a request! We don't even have it often but we certainly will this weekend.

Farewell party in honor of Howells

The Post Ministerial Alliance complimented the Rev. and Mrs Graydon Howell and family with a picnic farewell party in the City-County Park last Thursday.

The Howells left Monday for Frankel City where he will be pas-tor of the First Baptist Church.

Those attending were: The Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Hogue and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lex Roby and family, the Rev. and Mrs. K. S. White, the Rev. Joel Pistone, the Rev. ctions call me. All the Oscar Bruce and the Rev. and Mrs. Ed Graham.

Sorority chapter's plans for project fund raising begins

began plans for raising money for Williams, Walter Arnold and Teaft. day. The Woottons live in Slaton. their various civic projects in Garza County. Plans were outlined for a rummage sale and the date was set for Nov. 9. Each member is to take their items for sal to the home of Mrs. Dudley Brown, 914 West 7th, by Friday evening, Nov. 8. Sorority members also reported that they had begun gathering toys ay cake and punch were and clothing for the Christmas dis-

> discussion. The sorority voted to enter a float in the Christmas opening par-ade scheduled for the latter part of November as a beginning of the

> tribution. Mrs. Roy Teaff, Project Chairman, was in charge of the

holiday season.

Mrs. Teaff was in charge of the evening's program and her subject was parliamentary procedure. She ration Palette' is tary procedures in conducting on the ded by Post group and three tary procedures in conducting on the ded by Post group and covered several phases of business often reached during a regular she then aked each explained the sorority's parliamenchairman of the various committees to report on their particu-lar committee's activities, duties

> Mrs. Robbie King, vice-president, presided over the business session Mrs. A. J. McAlister and Mrs Rex King were hostesses for the meeting held at the Reddy Room They served strawberry shortcake and Cokes to the following pledges: Mrs. Lonnie G. Peel, Mrs. Delwin Fluitt, Mrs. J. P. Parnell, Mrs. Jerry Crader and Mrs. Henry Hardin; and members: Mmes

Mrs. Mae Shipley is sewing club hostess

Mrs. Mae Shipley was hostess when the Mystic Sewing Club met in her home last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Shipley served date-nut pie, potato chips and dips and punch to the following:

the following:

Mmes. Nell Windham, Estelle
Moreland, Lucy King, Estlea Nichols, Eva Bailey, Lillie Short, Jimmie Hudman. Theima Kuykendall,
Alvene Runkles and Cecil Gray.

Mrs. Windham will be hostess for
the Nov. 4 meeting.

DAUGHTER DESIGNS DRESS Me and Mrs. L. P. Kennedy Jr., and Natha Jo Mears visited their con-in-law and daughter. Mr. and drs. Gaylon Young and children



ETHEL SERENA MARTIN

Nov. 28 set as wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Martin of Brownfield are announcing the en-gagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ethel Ser-ena Martin, to Sidney Herston Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. (Boy)

The wedding date has been set for Nov. 28.

Miss Martin, A graduate of Brownfield High School, attended South Plains College at Levelland. Mr. Hart is a Post High School

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The outstanding collection has been assembled especially for Lub-bock and the surrounding area by W. R. Fine of the Fine Galleries, The Rev. Mr. Howell was minister of the local Calvary Baptist Church port given him by West Texans for seven years.

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Fine's long association with the vorld's best collectors and his complete knowledge of the current art auctions of the world have made possible this distinguished exhibi-

The major portion of the show is

PARENTS VISIT Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wooton visited Mu Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Dudley Brown, John Schmidt, Rob- their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Phi sorority met Monday night and bie King, Flint George, Charles and Mrs. Bryan J. Williams Mon-



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Debra Ward honor Post Music Club to show film of guest at party opera 'Rigoletto'

Harvest and Halloween scenes decorated the Postex Room for a party honoring Debra Ward on her 10th birthday last Friday. Debra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. The Post Music Club, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, will hold an open meeting, Monday, Nov. 4, to show a film of the opera, "Rigo-Lee Ward.

letto" by Guiseppe Verdi.

No admission will be charged to view the film which will be shown at 7:30 p. m. in the primary school

"Rigoletto" is an exciting pr sentation of one of Verdi's best known operas complete with the music that made him famous. The story centers around Rigoletto, e. hunchback jester, and his desire to protect Gilda, his daughter, from a cruel duke. When the duke charms the innocent girl with false promises of eternal love, Rigoletto plots revenge. Unable to convince Gilda of the Ddke's falseness, he hires an assassin to kill the duke. But Gilda learns of the plot and dressed like a man, sacrifices her life for the duke. When Rigoletto graduate, attended South Plains discovers Gilda's body instead of College and is now a student at the duke's, he becomes insane from grief.

etchings, lithographs, mezzotints

Hostesses will be members of the

A benefit preview of the "Art to

Own-'63" exhibition will be held

p. m. at the West Texas Museum

Thursday, Nov. 7, from 7:30 to 10

Dalby, both formerly of Post.

collection at the Museum.

Claire Ward.

Miss Sandra Howell, daughter of

The show emphasizes art for homes and business offices and includes over 300 master paintings, ham Johnson.

Miss Howell, wearing a white and other graphics in both tradiformal, was questioned by Mrs. W. tional and contemporary styles by C. Kiker who recommended she outstanding American and Eurobe crowned as queen by her father. Mrs. Mabel Martin, Woman's Missionary Union preisdent, pre-Fine Arts Committee, whose 18 sented insignias to the maiden and members include Mrs. John F. lady-in-waiting, and a GA bracelet Lott, chairman, and Mrs. Giles to the queen.

> IS DOING NICELY Mrs. Wendell Saunders underwent major surgery a week ago

Wednesday in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock. She is reported to Funds from ticket sales to the preview will go toward an ac-quisition for the permanent art be getting along nicely.

The guests sang songs and played games in the Postex Room and went to the Ward home to open gifts and play in their red tree-

Sandwiches, candy cups, relishes. potato chips. cookies, punch and birthday cake were served to the following

Sue Parrish, Joan Minor. Bo Lovell. Nancy Cook. Annelle Holland. Mary Clayton, Johnny Wallace, Chuck Marth, Mike Hays, Bobby Norman, Kelly Duren, David Hari Terry Cates, Kyle Josey, Deborah Hundley. Patricia Greenwood, Jan Mason. Halli Jones, Karen Pruitt:

Carol Compton, Ann Aten, Enola Buerger, Mary Ann Wright, Patti Nelson, Fritz Gerner, Mary Heaton, Jo Beth Gandy, Regina Boase. and Brenda. A. Lee Jr., and Patti

Sandra Howell is new GA's queen

the Rev. and Mrs. Graydon Howell. was crowned Queen of the Girl's Auxiliary in the coronation service Sunday night at the Calvary Baptist Church.

Miss Sandra Dixon was recognized as Maiden, and Miss Glenda Bilberry as Lady-in-Waiting after they were questioned by Mrs. Lan-

Nov. 12 meeting in her home

Culture Club's turkey dinner to benefit clubhouse project

Turkey is going to the chopping Mrs. C. I. Dickinson and Mrs. block for the benefit of a clubhouse building fund when the Woman's These committees are being as-Culture Club serves a turkey dinner at the First Methodist Church

Tuesday, Nov. 7, between the hours of 5:30 and 8:30 p. m. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the club for \$1.50. Mrs. James Minor is the general hairman assisted by Mrs. M. J Malouf and Mrs. D. C. Williams. Mrs. Lee Davis is food chairman; Mrs. Ira Lee Duckworth, tickets; Mrs. Ed Warren and Mrs. Bryan Morgan, promotion and publicity; Mrs. Louie Burkes, Mrs. Warren.

Shower Tuesday honors Mrs. Jackie Carpenter

Mrs. Jackie Carpenter was nam ed honoree at a layette shower and coffee Tuesday morning from 9:30 until 11 o'clock in the Community

Mrs. Ronnie Morris registered the guests in a baby book. Mrs. A. J. McAlister and Mrs. Jimmie Redman displayed the gifts.

Mrs. Douglas Shepherd, Mrs. Mrs. Butch Wilson of Monterrey, Dean Laws and Mrs. Raeburn Hexico, visited here with her parfitts served coffee, sweet rolls and ents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. doughnuts from a table laid with a Wilson, Wednesday through Friday white cloth over pink. A porcelain lamb filled with pink and blue carnations was flanked by two candles. A gold coffee service was used.

Other hostesses were Mrs. Vera Gossett, Mrs. Buel Smith, Mrs. Rayford and Mrs. J. E. Thomas.

Merrymakers Club members hem quilts

Members of the Merrymakers Club hemmed three quilts for their hostess when they met last week in the home of Mrs. Clarence Mar-

Refreshments were served to a guest. Mrs. J. G. Stewart and the

Mmes. L. H. Peel, J. F. Storie, Nels Crisp, T. A. Floyd, Wren Cross, Percy Printz, Alma Sims Bonnie Adamson and Nora Willingham.

Mrs. Crisp will be hostess for the

Altar Society to hold bake sale

Mrs. Julius Stelzer was hostess to members of the Holy Cross Al-tar Society when they met in her home Wednesday night of last

In a business session conducted by Mrs. Dennis Eubank, president, plans were made for a bake sale to be held Saturday, Nov. 23. The hostess served refreshments

to Mrs. John Dennis, Mrs. Glenn Bratcher, Mrs. Harold Hamilton, Mrs. Charles Didway and Mrs. Eu-An election of officers was held when the 55 Home Demonstration

The next meeting will be Nov. 20 in the home of Mrs. Harold Hamsident; Mrs. Isabelle Stelzer, vice

'Federation' topic of Study Club's program

The Amity Study Club met Oct. 22 in the Community Room and heard a program on "Federation." Mrs. Kolb was hostess for the After roll call, Mrs. Jack Burmeeting. The next meeting will be ress showed a movie on Texns in the home of Mrs. Criswell on Federation of Women's Club head-

> Mrs. Lorene Scarbrough and Mrs. Ronald Babb were hostesses for the meeting and served refreshments to the following members:

Mmes. Bill Carlisle, Malcolm Bull, Wayne Carpenter, Chester Collingsworth, Bob Collier, Bu 4 Davis, Tom Greenwood, C. H. Hartel, Bob Macy, George Miller, V. L. Peel, Darrell Stone. Pat N. Steven, who was home on leave Walker, Preston Poole and Wayne

Georgia Ann Sartain is to wed Robert Hobbs Nov. 16

Mr. and Mrs. George Sartain are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Georgia Ann Sartain, to Robert Hobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hobbs of Hawthorne,

The wedding will take place in the home of the bride-elect's parents, Nov. 16.

Miss Sartain is a graduate of Post High School and attended Draughon's Business College in Lubbock. Mr. Hobbs is a graduate of Hawthorne High School, served in the Air Force, and is employed in Lubbock with United Super Markets.



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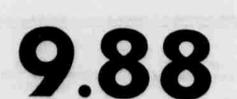


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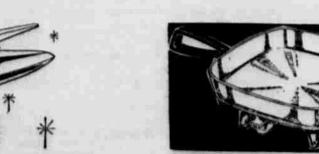
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He told me that - of all things - it was because he hated this business of passing the plate for money. He said he saw enough money at the bank all week without seeing it worshipped on Sun-

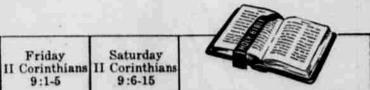
I admit this shocked me. That's why I told him, frankly, that I thought he'd completely missed the point. I told him our minister once said that it gives him a good feeling when he receives the collection; not because this is money but because the people are giving the fruit of their own efforts to God. In the old days, it might have been a sheep, or the choicest fruits and vegetables from the harvest. Today, it's dollars and cents. But the motive is still the same, and it's a good motive.

I saw Jim at the morning service a couple of weeks ago, and something tells me that it won't be long before he'll be getting the point . . . not missing it!

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ook-of-the-Month Club Selection or November is 'Age of Napoleon'

"The Age of Napoleon," of the Month Club Selection ember, J. Christopher Herakes out a further claim to be among the foremost ican biographers. His latest perhaps even more re-than "Mistress to an his book about Madame de which appeared in 1958 and or him a National Book

meteoric career of Napoleon ascinated readers for more 150 years, and there have cores of books about the man work. Mr. Herold's binmakes no pretense to oriesearch in a field that has researched almost to death, ds out because of its brilliant and interpretations and of its clear, elegant, witty

ble also is its skeptical modlewpoint. Conceding nothing debunking school. Mr. Herolly refuses to accept the con-nal Napoleonic legend, so the creation of Napoleon him-

tever else the little Corsican migod, villain, demon, masrategist-he was, Mr. Herold out, a kind of genius. And Mr. Herold does not admire on the man, he makes clear his genius consisted of. Napwas a great conservator, conand developing the work

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AGE OF NAPOLEON. By J. and rulers as Richelieu and Louis hristopher Herold. Publ. by XIII, Colbert and Louis XIV. He as low as 320 degrees F, in special as low as 320 degrees F, in special the fatal energy of Napoleon to an This or Patall the fatal energy of Napoleon to an This or Patall the fatal energy of Napoleon to an This or Patall merican Heritage Puo Co., Inc. 448 pp. Retail the fatal energy of Napoleon to enact the idea of totalitarian warfare for such cryogenic service by the -to put a whole nation, indeed a whole continent, under arms. And so he indicated the path that the 20th century has followed.

> "There is nothing the dictators of the 20th century could have taught him," Mr. Herold declares. The man who emerges from these liyely pages is basically a powerhungry opportunist. He is supported or opposed by a fascinating cast of contemporaries, among them Fou-che, Talleyrand, Metternich, Well--and such ladies as Josephine, Marie Louise and Marie Walewska. "Napoleon married Jose-phine thinking she was rich," Clifton Fadiman notes in his report on the book to Book-of-the-Month Club members; "she married him thinking he would pay her debts; morally they were quite worthy of each

Mr. Herold pays due tribute to the statesmen, writers and thinkers of the Stanford University Press. who were the true creators of the Napoleonic age, though at the time attracted far less attention than Napoleon himself - Burke, Benjamin Constant, Madame de Stael, Condorcet, Jefferson, Fourier, Malthus, Goethe, Schiller, Kant.

in Czechoslovakia in 1919, of Austrian parentage. As a boy he attended school in Czechoslovakia, Austria, Germany and Switzerland. His maternal grandfather was Ar thur Schnabel, the pianist.

earlier French satesmen Tremezzo, on Lake Como, in north- in Egypt" early in 1963.

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ern Italy, that he started learning English. During the summers gifted pupils came from all over the world to sit at the feet of the great planist, some of them from the States. "Blessed times!" Mr. Herold has recalled. "I began to study English seriously, practicing it with a number of young American female pianists."

In the late 1930s, with a world war threatening, young Herold transplanted himself to the United States. The studies he had initiated at the University of Geneva he continued at Columbia University, and eventually took an M. A. de gree there. After four years with the U. S. Army, he joined the Columbia University Press as an assistant editor. A decade later he moved to California as chief editor

"Mistress to an Age," his fourth book but the first to be widely noticed, was a Book-of-the-Month Club Selection in November, 1958. and won the National Book Award for Non-Fiction the following year. It has been translated into French J. Christopher Herold was born German, Italian, Spanish, Swedish and Finnish.

In 1960 Mr. Herold left the Stanford Press to devote himself entirely to writing. His "Love in Five Temperaments." Strachevan studies of five frail French ladies, ap-It was at the Schnabel villa at peared in 1961, and his "Napoleon

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County through September totaled \$103.915, which is 94.5 per cent of the 1963 goal of \$110,000. September sales amounted to \$7. 560, according to Irby G. Metcalf Jr., chairman of the Garza County

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vision and Curriculum Develop. Teacher of the Year in Texas and ment has named Barry B. Thomp- has won three national science felson, superintendent of the Post lowships,

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schools, as state chairman for the His article, "A History and Phil-Committee on Public School Sciosophy of Science Education in America," will appear in the ence from grades 1 through 12, "School Review," published by the Thompson will preside over the University of Chicago, during the committee at the state convention in El Paso, Nov. 4-6. This next 15 months.

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IS FALL PLEDGE

LUBBOCK-Glenn Polk of Post

is among the fall pledges for the

Texas Tech Dramatic Club. Glenn,

the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Polk,

is a 1963 graduate of Post High

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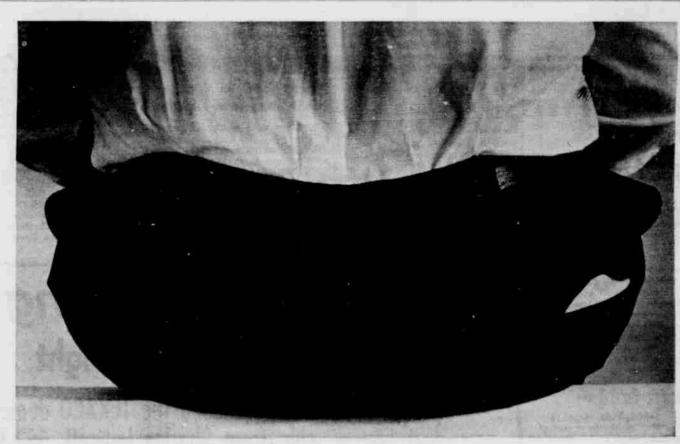
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Lana Haynie An added attraction of pre-game and halftime ceremonies at Antelope Stadium will be a performance by the Sam Houston Rifles, 32member ROTC unit from West Texas State University. The captain of the team is David Campbell, a graduate of Post High

Following the game, there will be a dance for ex-students in the gym, opening with a grand march, and with music provided by the Bill Mayes Combo

For the students, the Antelope Lettermen's Association and the pep squad are sponsoring a semiformal homecoming dance in the elementary school gymnasium. The dance will start following the game. and all present sudents and recent graduates of Post High School are invited.

The Raiders will be playing until 12:30 a. m. for the students' dance. Admission will be \$1.50 a couple and \$1 stag.

Officers of the Post Ex-Students' Association are Bob Collier, president: Edsel Cross, vice president; Sally Luttrell, secretary, and Melba Jo Sims, treasurer. Members of the advisory committee are Darrell Stone, A. C. Cash and Charley

Neff buvs—

(Continued from Page 1) the Hodges Tractor Co. since the death of her husband in 1959, assisted by her son-in-law, George Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodges came to Post from Lubbock 19 years ago to open the Hodges Tractor Co.

Mrs. Hodges said her future plans are indefinite. Pierce also said his plans are indefinite but that he will continue to reside in Post. For main with the Neffs to help them get started in their new firm.

Mrs. Hodges and Pierce express their appreciation to their many customers for their business over the years in an announcement of the sale to the Neffs. This ad also appears on page 13 of today's Dis-

November meeting of city council is today

The Post city council's regular November meeting was to be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon instead Monday night as originally scheduled.

The reason the council meeting is being set up to today is because there is a possibility of Mayor Harold Lucas, City Supt. Eddie Warren and some of the councilmen attending the annual Texas Municipal League in Houston. which begins Sunday and continues

Wright buys—

(Continued from Page 1) Luttrell, current president of the to remain in Post until about the first of the year when he will move with his family back to the Oakland, Calif., area where he operate his own service station.

He operated filling stations in the Oakland area for 15 years before returning to Post four years ago to take over operation of Luttrell's Texaco Service here.

Wright's announcement ad appears on page 8 of today's Dis

Garza area— (Continued from Page 1) preservation, protection, recharging, and prevention of waste of

ground water within the district. To accomplish these purposes the district has rules which provide for spacing of wells, requirement of logs on wells being drilled. prevention of waste, and capping of open abandoned wells.

The district also conducts extensive basic and practical studies to determine quantity of water in storage annual fluctuations in static water levels, artificial recharging methods and more efficient uses of both precipitation and ground water.

The district supports irrigation and water use research by cooperating with various groups and by financial grants to competent research stations.

The district also disseminated educational materials and data through the use of various media.

Band takes more than 300 fruit cake orders

The one-week campaign of the Post High School band to sell fruit cakes has ended, but orders will still be taken, according to Band Director Bruce Evans.

Director Bruce Evans.

More than 300 orders for fruit cakes were taken by the band members last week, Evans said. The fruit cake sale is an annual fund raising project of the band.

Cakes may still be ordered by calling Mr. Evans at the band hall or his home or by contacting one of the band members.

farion Smith and sons, d Stacy, of Lubbock were

Garza folks to hear Freeman

A number of Garza County state and federal agricultural agency employes, farmers, ranchers and businessmen will be in Lubbock Monday, Nov. 4, to hear first-hand from Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman what farmers and ranchers across the nation are thinking and saying

Freeman's Lubbock "Report and Review" meeting is scheduled for 2 p. m. in the Municipal Auditorium on the Texas Tech campus

Garza County Agent Syd Conner will not hear Freeman at Lubbock. but will hear him in Wichita Falls the same day. Conner will be there attending a state conference of the Texas County Agricultural Agents' Association, at which the Secretary of Agriculture will be the principal speaker.

Xmas parade—

(Continued from Page 1) have accepted an invitation to march in the parade.

Thompson and others are working on several other parade possibilities which will be reported when they are finalized, the committee decided.

The committee decided the line of march for the parade will be down the full length of Main street from the courthouse east, across the railroad tracks, and doubling back down Main street to the courthouse to give everybody "two looks'

Power reported the Post Cham ber of Commerce is providing the trophies for the antique car division. He said arrangements will be made to put the antique cars on display here for the remainder of the morning after the 10 o'clock parade so everybody can get a

Plans call for the downtown Christmas decorations to be up for the Christmas season kickoff event Merchants are being asked to have their Christmas windows and store decorations in for the parade event.

Victor Hudman, chairman of the Christmas opening committee. commented that everything is moving smoothly and said the parade should be the biggest here since the Post Golden Jubilee parade

Other organizations or merchants who wish to enter floats of a Christmas theme are welcome, he said. Those interested should contact

The Dispatch is planning a Christmas Opening edition which will be distributed throughout the entire Post trade area into surrounding counties, Publisher Jin-Cornish said, to edvertise the event and attract a large crowd into Post Nov. 21.

Dave Sanford, who is in charge of the Christmas window decoratng contest for vacant downtown building windows, reported yester day at the committee session that he is working out plans with school administrators to have the other schools here, besides the high school, to compete for trophies by decorating the 12 vacant windows for the duration of the Christmas season. Window decorating funds time and the burglar apparently because lot owners do not wish to will be provided by merchants.

Murder case—

(Continued from Page 1) again. He was arrested here April s of this year and has been behind bars since.

here yesterday. Judge Smith accepted seven guilty pleas. Those entering pleas, and dispo-

sition of the cases are as follows: Clifton M. Grigsby, bigamy, twoyear penitentiary sentence probated on condition of good behavior.

Ronald Cash, theft of property over \$50 in taking 72 sheets from the Postex Cotton Mills, two-year penitentiary sentence, probated on condition of good behavior.

J. W. Powers, forgery, three year penitentiary sentence, probatted on condition of good behavior. Juan Valdez and Max Vargas, burslary of C. K. Robinson store in Pleasant Valley, three-year per itentiary sentence each, probated

on condition of good behavior. Oles Wayne Odom, theft of pro perty over \$50 in theft of pay telenhone, three-year penitentiary sentence, probated on condition of good behavior with Odam ordered to make restitution of \$100.

Jim Dunaway, theft of bird dog from J. D. Windham, fined \$250. While hearing civil cases here Monday, District Judge Smith found J. W. Mason guilty of contempt of court in his failure to pay

\$180 at the rate of \$90 per month for the support of his three minor children under 18 years of age. Judge Smith ruled Mason could purge himself of the contempt by making such payment to the district clerk of Garza County, on or

and benefit of Gloria Mason in the child support case. If Mason, who now lives in Dallas, does not pay the amount specified by the deadline set by the court, Judge Smith ordered the district clerk of the court to issue to sheriff a committment ordereither purges himself by paying the \$180 or until further orders of the forcement, etc.). district court.

Old church building is to receive medallion

Members of the Garza County Historical Survey Committee will be special guests Sunday, Nov. 3. when a Texas historical medallion is officially presented at the old Verbena church building.

The medallion will be placed on the building in a special program beginning at 2:30 p. m., according to Miss Henrietta Nichols of Post.

Those attending the event are asked to bring basket lunches, which will be served at 1 p. m.

Farm home burglarized near Southland Tuesday

Burglars stole some clothing of a 17-year-old girl and a table monoon at the farm home of Leo of a local blighted area and its del radio sometime Tuesday after-Stolle, who lives one mile south. and one-half mile east of South

Sheriff L. E. (Fay) Claborn Jr., said no one was at home at the tain clear title to the land and not "just walked in."

All veterans are invited to Nov. 9 supper here

All war veterans are invited to attend the annual Veteran's Day supper to be held at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 9, sponsored by the American Legion post. In other actions in district court

A spokesman for the American Legion organization here said all veterans are invited to the supper. whether or not they are members of the Legion post.

Urban renewal-

(Continued from Page 1) purchased, these plans would pext submitted to the regional and Washington offices of the home and finance agency for approval.

Once approved, the agency then would offer the city a loan and congrant contract under which a loan 25. would be obtainable at a low interest rate to purchase all the proper families involved to other available housing, and clear the property for development.

THE CLEARED LAND, once pur chased, would be paid for with a government grant. It then would be sold by the highest bid to a private developer to build new home in accordance with a plan for the area worked out and approved by the city and the federal agency.

The homes in turn would be sold back to the displaced families or others on long term loans guaranteed by the federal government.

"You should look upon such an urban renewal project as a partnership between your local government, the federal government, and before Nov. 15, 1963, for the use private industry," Gordon said.

"You've a lot of nice homes in Post," Gordon told Lions and Rotarians, "but you also have a lot of residential structures which pay little in taxes to help operate your

HE ESTIMATED THAT "for every dollar blighted local property ing Mason's arrest and that Ma- pays to the city in taxes that same son should be held in jail until he property now requires \$7 in city services (fire proection, law en-

Gordon pointed out that through an urban renewal property once blighted areas come back onto the tax roles as paying a fair share of the tax load and at the same time offer families in such areas vastly improved living conditions.

Gordon showed colored slides of what was done in clearing a blighted Negro residential area in Grand Prairie, a community between Fort showed the "before" stage of the area and the other half the "after" stage when urban renewal had completed its job. He said Lubbock has had a 450

acre urban renewal development project which has been developed over the last few years, and that both Wink and Stanton have urban renewal projects in West Texas as well for inspection by interested local citizens.

Gordon said that "with luck" i would take "about two years" to get into the clearing away stage sale to a private developer.

"Only two per cent of our land purchases under this program, he said, "go into condemnation and most of these are necessary to ob-



Announcing **Elwood Wright**

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WELCOME POST HIGH SCHOOL EX'S DROP BY AND SAY HELLO

s Texaco Service

(Continued from Page 1) Some offers on improvements sought have been made by the company, but are viewed as inadequate by the Union. Major Union-Company disagreements center around health insurance for employes and their dependents, vacations, pensions and certain contract benefits the Company is seeking to reduce.

Threat of a strike came a days before some 9,000 CWA employes walked off their jobs in General Telephone Company of California at midnight July 18, 1963. The possibility of a strike date being established soon became apparent when the Union Negotiating Committee received a request from its international president to confer with him in Dallas on Oct.

The contract between CWA and General of the Southwest covers some 2,700 employes in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas and had a primary an niversary date of July 21, 1963.

Billy Cates' condition is reported improved

Mrs. Bill Cates returned home Sunday after being in Houston with her son, Billy, who underwent surgery in Methodist Hospital in Houston several weeks ago.

Mrs. Cates reported that Billy probably would be able to come home in two or three weeks. He is having x-ray therapy now. Mr Cates is with his son Billy is in room 492 at the hos-

WICHITA FALLS TRIP Mrs. W. C. Kiker, accompanied

by her daughter, Mrs. Roy Brown Jr., of Carisbad, N. M., and Diane Kiker and Mary Beth Ford visited Friday and Saturday in Wichita Falls with her mother, Mrs. Mae

Mrs. Jack Johnson and sons of lots of favorable comment too. its recommendations—sage

Payne, and sisters, Mrs. J. J. Pis
Lovington, N. M., visited last week Every business has an interesting survey of the number men Bruce Barber.

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FROZEN FOODS DEPARTMENT

Many relatives here last Thursday for Mrs. Bowen funeral

With the exception of W. L. Bowen of Brownwood, who was ill, all the children of Mrs. B. K. Bowen, Post pioneer who died Oct. 23, were here for her funeral last Thursday.

The children attending were A D. Bowen of Stacy, Mr. and Mrs. K. Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bowen, all of Brownwood, Charlie Bowen of Bangs and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Reeves of Snyder.

Other out-of-town relatives at the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Windham of Rotan, Mrs. Mansell Richardson of Lubbock, Mrs. Robert Lovinggood of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Stephens of Bronco, Mrs. John Hairston, Mrs. Ben Davis, Patsy, Charles, Buster and Lissie of Idalou;

Also Mr. and Mrs. Buster Arthur of Dickens, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Reeves of Amarillo, Mrs. Charles Fitzpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Bowen, all of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hutton of Odessa, Mrs. Vada Kinman and Mrs. H. E. Browning, both of Lovington, N. M.

Mrs. Tommie Bowen and Gayle Bowen of Lubbock, Gerald Bowen of Wink, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowen of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Copeland and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bowen and family, all of Levelland; Mrs. Billie Porter and Mrs. Robbie Bennett of Brownwood, Mrs. Patsy Neilson of Abilene, Mrs. Tom Garner and Eddie of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ensminger and Kathy of Lovington and Alvin Reeves of Snyder.

Grandsons serving as palibearers were: Alvin Reeves, Snyder; Roy Reeves, Amarillo: Geraló Bowen, Wink: Gayle Bowen, Lubbock; Boyd Bowen, Midland: Carroll Bowen, Levelland, and Bowen Stephens, Bronco.

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Postings—

(Continued from Page 1) necessary preliminary work to ge the project rolling.

The city council is interested. After hearing the program laid out at the Rotary-Lions luncheon Tues day, we would urge the city dads

Over on page 3 of today's Dispatch you will note that Jackic Payne will hold his Second Anniversary Sale this weekend (Fri day, Saturday, and Sunday) and it reads like a real bargain day for everyone who is hungry. Jackie has some low, low food prices for the three days as his way of saying "thank you" to all his customers for their patronage. Happy birth day, Jackie.

to get it moving without delay.

The 1964 Antelope schedule has been completed-as all fans will note on today's sports page. The Crane, two crackerjack footbail when the committee or schools, will certainly toughen up the 1964 autumn slate. Not only will it give local fans a chance to see better competition, but it ness men and women should add more dollars to the ath- hand letic fund to help finance the expanded sports program here which of a professional, trained has been so successful this last two ber manager. years. If Post comes up with the club most fans are hoping for, the to this discussion. entire sports program should be completely self supporting. Local unanimous desire was a school officials were unable to get to better organize comtogether with Tahoka on a suitable forts through a reorgange date to return these long standing ber spearheaded by an exfridendly rivals to the Antelope Chamber manager.

It was pointed out last

Over on page 15 you find The Overnight" and it will be overnight and it will be years of hard work for a on which the Fashion Cleaners are benefits of such a China featured with picture and story, ization to pay dividents Our readers tell us continually they like this monthly series and last week that a commine our advertisers tell us they receive study the plan and come story to tell. Read Elton and Mary such a program and willer Lee's story this week.

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age of modern phase houses are hard to the said Bryan Williams & for member of the fin There'll also be the or treaters"—from man to "goon" size-tonish ists are asked to a them, especially the

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work within the next less At the public meeting le day night approximately Almost all favored es

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bur is Post Antelope homecoming foe Friday night

season

19 points against the 216 in dropping all they have played so nson, will invade Ante in Friday night as Post's

me for the District 4AA be 7:33 o'clock. pes have defeated Spur seasons, but before illdogs had chalked up

ng of consecutive wins

taking Spur lightly," ld Teal said today, "but all out against them the reason that it will time we'll play them two years."

phn Poindexter's Bullen reclassified in Class 1964 season and are not lopes' new grid schedced this week.

HIS SEASON in their games have lost to Floy-Roscoe, 19-0; Hamlin, byton, 20-0; O'Donnell, 7-0; Frenship, 13-6, and The Frenship and Slawere conference con-

logs have changed their the type run by Post it for the first time ton last week.

dn't do much good with type of attack the first used it, but they'll no little farther along on ey play us," Coach Teal ELOPE sonad members

he Sour game, three beinjuries and three bepoor grades, the coach ured gridders are John

telopes, all starters have ses, but will play, Teal are center Pat Sullivan Danny Odom, who sufr injuries in the Slaton end Danny Pierce, who is in practice about three Quarterback Pat Cor slowed by a bruised is slated for starting ac-

TEAL SAID the three with broken noses will special face guards to

ative starting line-up for Jackie Braddock at tra points failed. ny Odom and Ricky y Pierce, tight end: Ront back; Butch Cross and an 8-6 lead. en, halfbacks, and Pat

ack Alexander, 160, tackrove, 186, halfbacks. Thomas, 158, fullback.

tourney is t Andrews

chapter of the Texas Gelf Association will at the Andrews Country inning Tuesday, Nov. 5.

Texas Pro-Am will be ay Tuesday, with 72 holes play for professionals and of medal play for amaplay for ladies (low net), will be four prizes in each with for the amateur golf-ry fees are \$20 for pros for amateurs.



Sports The Post Dispatch

Post to play only one Class A team next year

Crane and Ballinger on 1964 grid slate

Ballinger and Crane are new op-most attractive, as well as the conents on the Post Antelope 1964most ambitious, ever arranged for football schedule, replacing Rallsan Antelope eleven. Only one Class and Spur.

A team, Plains, is on the schedule. The schedule, announced this All the others are Class AA outfits.

week by Athletic Director and Head There will be five games at home Coach Harold Teal, is one of the and five away.

44 to 20; freshmen help

Junior varsity downs O'Donnell in thriller

and freshman team came brom be- in the second quarter when they hind twice here last Thursday night scored on a reverse and added the to defeat the O'Donnell Eagle "B" extra points to go out in front, 14-8. team, 44 to 20, in an exciting game

freshman team were given an op- 10 yards on a keeper, and the halfportunity to play on Coach Charles time intermission found the teams Black's junior varsity team be- deadlocked at 14-14. cause of their scheduled game here
with the Slaton freshmen being half kickoff 70 yards for a touchcancelled at Slaton's request.

O'Donnell scored on their first series of plays to take a 6-0 lead out in front, 22-14. in the first quarter, but Post went se of scholastic difficul-tarting tackle Charlie mmy Rinker and Jesse running conversion of the ex-tra points.

The Ayala and Tommy Rink-touchdown, but failed in the points attempt to trail, 22-20.

Freshman halfback R by Mike Ayala and Tommy Rink- touchdown, but failed in the extra

Southland wins homecoming tilt with Loop team

By BEVERLY STOLLE

early lead then went on to defeat a rest for the remainder of the the Loop Longhorns, 18 to 8, at game. Southland Friday night, which was

Don Altman put the Eagles ahead in the first quarter by scoring on game will have Dennis a three-yard run. The try for ex-

Loop's Donnie Williams scored kles; Pat Sullivan, cen- on a seven-yard run in the second quarter and a successful try for a split end: Teddy the extra points gave the visitors

Still in the second quarter, Southland went back ahead to stay bable Spur starters, with when David Dabbs went over from

eight yards out. owell, 162, and Joe Bob The third quarter was scoreless, lum at 2 p. m. Saturday.

147, ends; Jim Thomas, but Duke Altman of the Eagles pur 147, ends; Jim Thomas, but Duke Altman of the Eagles put on ice in the fourth per-

le Hurst, 161, and Gary
137; guards; Ronald Day,
er; George Neaves, 157,
ick: Tim Karr, 159, and man were outstanding on defense

District 4AA Scoring

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P. Hubbard, Denver City.	14	4	
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B. Pember, Slaton	5	4	
P. Cornell, Post	4	8	
R. Parham, Frenship	5	0	
B. Cross, Post	4	4	
D. Morgan, Denver City	4	2	
L. Brown, Slaton	4	0	
r. Scott, Post	4	0	
B. Kindred, Frenship	3	4	
D. Mitchell. Denver City_	2	8	
M. Martin, Denver City	2	4	
L. Gamble, Slaton	2	2	
W. Johnson, Post	2	0	
B. Owen, Post	2	0	
A. Perez, Slaton	2	0	
R. Simpson. Post	2	0	
R. Witte, Frenship	ĩ	2	
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G. Stanley, Spur	1		
Young Denver City	*	7	

The Old Timer

Post tied the score when fresh-Members of Coach Elvin Jones' man quarterback Lewis Hise went

down and brother Mike ran over the extra points to put Post back

O'Donnell, not to be outdone, returned the ensuing kickoff for a p.

Freshman halfback Paul Walker scored on an eight-yard dive play to increase Post's lead to 28-20, and Rinker added another third quarter touchdown for the locals on a 15yard scamper. Birch Lobban scored the extra points to give Post a 36-20 lead at the end of the third period.

Lobban passed to Luis Ayala for Post's final touchdown in the fourth quarter and Rinker added the The Southland Eagles took an extra points to give the scoreboard

Rice Owls clash with Red Raiders at homecoming

LUBBOCK - Surprising Texas Tech and the Rice Owls, who nearly achieved the season's prize upset, compete in the Red Raiders homecoming game in Jones Stad-

Southland, which now has a 2-1 mark in district play, journeys to Wellman Friday night for a game with the tough Wildcat team.

Navy, gave up touchdowns to Stinnett's Don Anderson, on a pass from Brownwood's Ben Elledge, climaxing a 91-yard drive, and to Midland's Bill Worley, on a 35 met.

Rice made the nation's No. 1 team, University of Texas, huff and puff to take a 10-6 decision. Texas

blasted Tech 49-7 in September. Tickets will be available through game time Saturday. Texas Tech winds up its home schedule next week against Kansas State. The Raiders are now 3-3, having beat-en Washington State, Texas A&M. and SMU and lost to Texas, Texas

24 Christian and Baylor. 24 Rice, ahead 12-1 in the series with Tech, is 3-2 (wins over Louisiana State, Stanford, and SMU; losses to Penn State and Texas

How Post Antelope opponents fared

Petersburg 42, RALLS 0 PLAINS 27, O'Donnell 6 Olton 26, MORTON 8 ABERNATHY, idle FLOYDADA 32, Lockney 14 Winters 22, Hamlin 6 SLATON 38, SPUR 0 DENVER CITY 56, FRENSHIP 0



Mr. and Mrs. Billy Martinez are the parents of a soa, Billy Jr., born 25 in Garza Memorial Hospital. He weighed five pounds,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Baumann are announcing the birth of a daughter, Jerri Lynn, weighing seven pounds, 11 ounces. Jerri was born Oct. 26 in Garza Memorial Mr. and Mrs. Nibs Warren, in Lub-

with Floydada, Ballinger, Hamlin, Abernathy, Plains and Crane. Con-Denver City, Frenship and Slaton.

Morton is a new member of District 4AA replacing Spur, which will compete next season in Class

Supt. of Schools Barry B. Thompson commented as follows on the 1964 schedule: "It is felt the schedule will give local fans an opportunity to see some of the most outstanding teams in Texas. The home slate for the coming season will be especially attractive."

The Hamlin game will be played Hamlin on a Saturday night All the others will be on Friday

The 1964 schedule follows: Sept. 4: Floydada there, 8 p. m. Sept. 11: Ballinger here, 8 p. m. Sept. 19: Hamlin there, 8 p. m. Sept. 25: Abernathy there, 8 p. m. Oct. 2: Plains here, 8 p. m.

Oct. 9: Open date. Oct. 16: Crane here, 8 p. m. Oct. 23: Morton there, 7:30 p. m *Oct. 30: Denver City here, 7:30

*Nov. 6: Frenship there, 7:30 *Nov. 13: Slaton here, 7:30 p. m

(*Denotes District 4AA game.)

Jim Hundley Jr. wins first annual

golf tournament

Jim Hundley Jr. won the Post Country Club's first annual golf tournament championship Sunday and along with it the Scotty Samson trophy, awarded this year for the first time.

Hundley, with a two-stroke handicap for the 36-hole event, finished with a one-under-par gross of 139, giving him a net of 137.

Charles Hopkins was runner-up

with an even-par 140 strokes. Hundley and his partner, Benny Brookshire, also won the partnership handicap tournament in conjunction with the championship tourney. Their score was 280 for the 36 holes.

In second place, seven strokes behind the winners, was the team of Jim Hundley Sr. and Paul Jones.

nored the dopesters, who had them | The team of Mike Mitchell and 13-point underdogs, in defeating Leo M. Acker was third with a Southern Methodist, 13-6 in Dallas 289 score, and that of Glenn Potts last Saturday. The Mustangs, ear- and Lonnie Welborn fourth with a

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D&D	12	20
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High Single Game (lady)-Anita

Blanton, 235. High Single Series (man)-Colley High Single Series (lady)-Bess Gatlin, 577

Splits Picked Up-Jack Moore, 5-9; Gene Martin, 6-7. WEEKEND TRIP Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bouchier spent last Thursday visiting in San Ancelo with her sister and brother-

their son. Tommy, who is a sophomore at the University of Texas. HERE VISITING MOTHER Mrs. Glenn Roff of Miami Beach, Fla., arrived in Post Sunday to spend some time with her mother,

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cork. They went on to Austin to visit

Mrs. Bess Ramsey Thompson, who has been dismissed from the hos-

SUNDAY GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. James Goggan and



WINNERS IN PUNT, PASS & KICK COMPETITION

Pictured here with their prizes are the 12 winners in the annual Punt, Pass & Kick contest sponsored locally by Tom Power Ford. From left to right front row are: Robert Mindieta, Orville Hair and Tommy Jack Taylor, 3rd, 2nd and 1st, respectively, 9-year-olds; Jay Pollard, Buddy Blacklock and

Bill Hudman, 1st, 2nd and 3rd, respectively, 8-year-olds; back row, I. to r.: Bill Holland, Glenn Carlyle and Lynn Carlyle, 3rd, 2nd and 1st, respectively, 11-year-olds; Kyle Mark Josey, Robert Pace and Michael Nichols, 1st, 2nd and 3rd, respectively, 10-year-olds.

CONFERENCE ROUNDUP

Both District 4AA leaders heavily favored in Friday night's contests

Post and Denver City, tied for lost one in conference play, have the top rung in District 4AA, are an open date Friday. heavily favored to win their games | Slaton evened its district mark Friday and face each other at Dea-ver City on Nov. 8 with the Dis-Friday to push the Bulldogs deeper trict 4AA championship at stake. into the loop cellar.

The Mustangs, who opened district play last Friday with a resounding 56-0 win over the Frenship Tigers, travel to Slaton for a game against the Tigers.

The Antelopes, who were idle last Friday, take on the winless Spur Bulldogs at Antelope Stadium.

Frenship, which has won one and

8th grade team ties Slaton in season's finale

Coach Will Bigott's Post 8th grade football team came from behind twice Tuesday night to earn a 12-12 tie with Slaton's 8th grade team at Slaton.

Post's other junior high team, Coach Elvin Jones' 7th graders, lost by a score of 12 to 8.

The games ended the season for the junior high elevens, with basketball drills scheduled to start Thursday of this week.

The tie with Slaton left Post's 8th grade team with a season re- 565. cord of two wins, three losses and Fullback Leroy Saldivar scored

both Post touchdowns on end and the other in the fourth.

ing up in the final period.

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CAPROCK LADIES HANDICAP

Frenship

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	Tom Power Ford	19	17
	Parrish Grocery	17	19
	The Flower Shop	13	23
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High Team Series-Parrish Grocerv, 2550. High Single Game-Bonnie Med-

lin. 211. High Single Series-Lois Floyd.

COCKTAIL ON WHEELS

The Martini Special, one of a sweeps, one in the third quarter fleet of tank trucks now used by the liquor industry, simultaneously car-Slaton scored in the second quar- ries 6,000 gallons of gin, vodka and ter on a dive play to lead 6-0 at vermouth along the highways. To halftime. After Post had knotted protect the flavor of the cargo, the the score at 6-6, Slaton tallied again truck tanks are built entirely of in the third to go out in front, 12-6. gleaming nickel stainless steel and with Coach Bigott's charges catch- each liquor travels in its own, separate compartment.

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HOSPITAL News

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since last Tuesday

Larry Gene Barton, surgical Mrs. Sybil Greer, medical Mrs. Vivian Shook, surgical Linda Bodine, surgical Mrs. Judy Wilson, medical Mrs. Norma Baumann, obstetri-

Mrs. Elida Martinez, obstetrical Mrs. Elizabeth Woodard, medi-

Jerry Blaylock Dismissed Mrs. Norma Baumann Mrs. Bess R. Thompson Larry Gene Barton

Mrs. Elida Martinez

Mass 7 p. m. Friday for All Sainis' Day

Friday, Nov. 1, is All Saints' Day on the Catholic Church cal-endar and Mass will be celebrated at 7 p. m. at Holy Cross Church, the Rev. Edward Clintor assistant pastor, announced at Sunuay's ser-

Saturday, Nov. 2, is All Souls' Day. There will not be any service here on that day, but the church will be open from noon Friday until Saturday evening for devotions, Father Clinton announced.

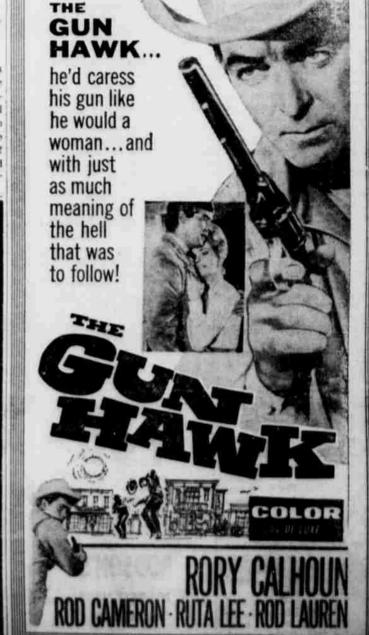
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Garza County SCHOOL PAGE

Post Science Fair heads are named

By Julia Childs Danny Odom, Dee Ann Walker,

Club dues were set at \$1 each semester and these dues must be paid before Nov. 1, 1963.

All students interested in becoming new members of the Science and Math Club are asked to attend the November meeting.

Mr. Thompson talked to us last week. He told us it was possible to have the Regional Science Fair in Post. We are working very hard to make this possible.

Next spring, Mr. Thompson plans to take a limited number of Science and Math Club members on a tour of Southwest Texas. Requirements have not been announced, except that a student be a high "A" or 'R" student.

The club's next meeting will be in November. All members are urged to attend.

Antelope of week is Benny Owen

When Benny Owen, halfback on the football team, was asked why he liked football he replied, "I like football because I like the contact and satisfaction of doing my job. I notice when everyone does his job, a play goes well. So, if I do my job, I feel I have helped the team . . . I think that this year everyone has done his best and we have won so many ball games. We have a good chance to win dis- girls? trict, and I believe we can. Speaking for the football team, we sure appreciate the backing you have given us. Thanks."

Benny is a member of the junior class, president of the Student Center, member of the Junior Ways and Means Committee, and an active member in the First Christian

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Owen Sr., Benny was chosen class president his freshman year. Durng his sophomore year he was chosen class favorite, and this year he has done his part in making the junior class a very successful one.

Lunchroom Menu

School lunchroom menus for

creamed potatoes, blackeye peas, carrot strips, peanut butter cookies, milk. Tuesday: Pinto beans seasoned

with salt pork, spring salad, pick- Zelika, les, cornbread muffins, one-half orange, milk. Wednesday: Fried chicken, but-

tered green beans, cream gravy.

Thursday: Hamburgers on hot bun, potato chips, hamburger re- ers. Thank you. lish, fruit cobbler, milk. Friday: Home-made chili, stuf-

fed celery sticks, fruit, oatmeal cookies, bread, milk.

Lesson in Grammar A kiss is a NOUN because it

ommon or proper.

It's a PRONOUN because she stands for it

It's a VERB because It's an ADVERB bec

makes an explanation It's an INTERJECTION because it shows strong or sudden feeling

It's a CONJUNCTION because it It's a PREPOSITION because it has an object

It's an ADJECTIVE because it describes one's feelings. IT'S FUN!

Junior High griddere lose two at Tahoka

By Gary Nichols The Junior High football teams played the Tahoka Bulldogs at Tahoka Tuesday night, Oct. 22. The 7th grade team lost. The score was 22 to 8. The whole 7th grade team played very good.

The 8th grade team was beaten

Message from superintendent

Attention Antelopes

The end of the first six weeks ity. It is hoped that within the next Charlie Brown. Tom Clark and has come and gone. It is impera- few years each and every student Wayne Masters were elected to tive that all students having dif- takes pride in the fact that he athead the Post Science Fair to be ficulty with grades shake their in ends Post Senior High School. We held in March or April, at a recent meeting of the Science and Math effort to make the grades they are a reality in a short time. capable of. A thorough background is essential in these times to succeed in college. The student has the responsibility to maintain satisfactory grades.

Football season heads down the home stretch with the 'Lopes sport-ing a 6-1 season record. Prospects are for the best season in years if the student body and the team continue to show the fine school spirit they have exhibited all season. The Antelopes are capable of beating anyone on a given night and have played exciting football will decide the district champion. We wish the football team and their coaches the best of everything.

The overall attitude of the student body is refreshing as they

AN ONION: To those who refuse to accept the fact that they as individuals determine their success or lack of success in the society in which we live. These people are the excuse makers who blame everyone but themselves for the mistakes they make.

AN ORCHID: To the unsung students of Post High School who week after week make positive contributions to the improvement of the school. They seek little positive recognition but accept their resall season. The next three weeks ponsibility as student citizens to girls! make this a better place in which to attend school. They are the backbone of the student body. May we have more and more of these people in the future who are wil-ling to make sacrifices so that our seem willing to accept responsibil- school may become outstanding.

I can't imagine where Patsy

Pierce has been drifting off to

you been seeing spots before your eyes or just a boy? Could be a blond-headed boy from New Jer-

Joe Reno, we're awfully glad to

see you back on your feet again.

Gray. What is your opinion of some

motorcycle drivers. Be brave and

Well, it looks as if we didn't do

so well with Tahoka Tuesday night.

season's games. Good luck.

speak up.

Speak loud and clearly, Debbie

Post Junior High

The Listening Corner

Emily, sure do hope your bursted lip, from that terrible day in
P. E. gets better. What happened there, anyway? Brenda Ward has Dallas. We will miss them but hope, certainly been complaining of a they make many new friends there. sore elbow or something lately.

I wonder who all the girls in the this, I feel, is the main reason why 8th grade have been dreaming lately. What's the matter? Have about lately? (Hum) How about it

What's this, Mr. Davis, some of the teachers are saying? Are you really at the bottom of every little stunt played up in the teacher's lounge? I just can't believe that!

Well, 7th grade basketball girls, as 8th graders, we want to say you did a pretty keen job on the basketball court last week, though you lost, and 8th grade girls you did a mighty swell job too. Let's see what happens tomorrow.

How do you make a car top? Answer: "Tep on the brake, tu-

You members of the Junior High sides off. band surely better "tep on the gas" for Friday's tryouts. I hear they are going to be rather hard. (Rather isn't the word for it!)

Wouldn't our world be a happy Monday, Nov. 4, through Friday, place to live in if everybody was Nov. 8, are as follows: like Norman and Karen (when Monday: Barbecue beef on bun. they're together?)

> around PJHS. "Wade in the Water" remind you of something. Kave 1. Iris, Mickie, Brenda W. and Melba? What have you been singing in P. E. lately?

Eighth graders give many thanks tossed salad, jello with fruit, hot to Mrs. Gamblin for allowing us to have 30 minutes each day to work on our Science research pap-

> I wonder who our new, redheaded girl is? Linda Brown, we're certainly glad you've come to live here in Post and hope you will like school here.

In the past few weeks, three of

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Senior Gossip

The English IV classes have been busy reading Macbeth the last two weeks. They are using a series of recordings as a supple-

The pep squad is going "all out" for homecoming this year. The hall decorations and the pep rally will be outstanding.

The Slaton game was a little rough on the Senior boys. Danny a broken nose.

parties. Find one you will enjoy and attend!

By Jean Rolan

ing, bringing us the colors significant to fall, new engagement rings are appearing. Congratulations to Glenda Ritchie and Kenneth Mc-Fadin and Louise Atzback and Jesse Partlow.

Seniors have ordered their pictures, so don't be surprised moms and dads, when they come with palms up asking for money. You do want to remember them as

Dance scheduled for Homecoming

Friday night, following the Post-Football Association and the pep homecoming dance in the elementary school gymnasium for all PHS students and recent graduates.

port our 7th and 8th grade football boys we can win the rest of the Daffinition: A skeleton is a man of dancing, eating, or just sitting Lynn Edwards, Wanza Windham with his insides out and his out- and listening to the band and visit- Yvonne Moreland, Vicki Wilks with his insides out and his outing with some of our exes!

Spur football game, the Antelope squad will sponsor a semi-formal The "Raiders" will be featured

But I believe if we really will sup-

ment. It has been very interesting.

and Nita Wilson. Congratulations.

talk about about a tough decision!

they looked, don't you?

Prices will be \$1.50 a couple and \$1 stag. Everyone is invited, so da Altman, Linda Gist, Margie Har-come on over and join in the fun rison, Sammy Sim3, Birch Lobban,

The candidates for homecoming queen have been selected. They are

The candidates for Pep Squad Sweetheart are Ricky Little, Pat Cornell and Pat Sullivan. Gosh.

Homecoming will be very eventful this year. There will be several

and will perform until 12:30 o'clock.

Odom now has a broken nose and two black eyes, Ricky Little sprained his neck and wore it wrapped for two days, and Pat Sullivan has

Margie Harrison, Linda McMahon Mock

Just like the leaves are chang-

COUPLES AT GAMES

At the Spur-Slaton game were Pamela Stewart and Butch Cross. Beverly Duncan and Ronald Simpson, Mary Anne Stone and Benny Owen, Linda McMahon and Ricky Little, Danny Odom, Paul Walker, Pat Cornell, Pat Sullivan, Dee Ann Walker and Susan Cornish.

Wendell Johnson, Larry Guy, Lin-da Altman, Linda Gist, Margie Har-Cindy Wilson and Teddy Scott.

Scads of couples are seen around; both home, away

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Judging from the volume turned in, the "big" news at Post High School over the weekend seemed to be "who was seen with whom." Out of scores of names turned in, not a one had a last name-just an initial. The Dispatch staff has filled in as many of these last names as it knew; the others we left out, Writers for the school page are reminded to use both the first and last name of the student-even when writing "Couples Seen Around," etc.)

COUPLES SEEN AROUND

Pat Martin - Jimmy Smith Becky Thompson -Danny Pierce Pamela Stewart — Butch Cross Carolyn Carlisle — Jackie Brad-

Wyanza Windham - Troy Lewis Pat Sullivan — Dee Ann Walker Mary Beth Ford — Harvey Pen-

Diane Kiker - James Mitchell Lynn Edwards - Don Altman Mary Ann Stone - Benny Owen Linda McMahon - Ricky Little Nita Wilson - Billy Shumard Susan Ramsey - Frankie Gary Beverly Duncan - Ronald Simp-

Wyanza Windham - Robert Lee

Joyce Corley - Pat Sullivan Peggy Thorn - Billy Blacklock Susie Jo Schmidt - Tom Clark Pam Owen - Larry Osman Julia Childs - Kenneth Barnes Lynda Taylor - Fuddy Cook Sharon Borgman - Buddy How-

Cerretha Jones - Teddy Scott Pam Owen - Sammie Sims Terri Power - Larry Guy Neal Barnes — Sherry Gist Betsy Shytles — Kent Wheatley

COUPLES GOING STEADY

Carolyn Matsler - Lewis Herron Cheryl Martin - Dicky Vardi-

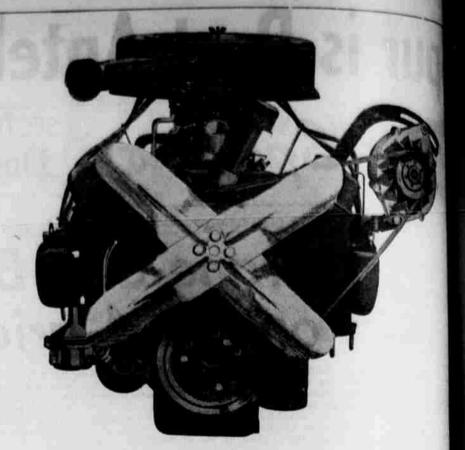
Judi Cook — Larry Hadderton Linda Gist — Edwin Lewis Bobbie Compton — Jerry Stone Judy McCampbell — Jerry Bush Janice White - David Nichols Vivian McWhirt - Jackey Fluitt Cherri Cummings - Butch Hea-

Diana Borgman - Chunky John-

Delores Strofer - Curtis Hud-

Since there was not a game here Friday night many of the students attended games elsewhere. somewhat milder, we should See five entirely different lines of cars at your Chevrolet Shonroom—CHEVROLET, CHEVELLE, CHEVY II, CORVAIR & CORVETT

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And, whatever one you decide on it's reassuring to know you're getting a cur built with the pure and simple integrity of a Chevy II. (Upkeep has been even further reduced this year by such refinements as larger self-adjusting brakes.)

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Exes Program

All Events In Junior High Gymnasium

Coach Harold Teal's Post High Antelope gridders will open the November stretch drive of what they hope to be the finest grid campaign in many years here Friday night before a large homecoming crowd and against the Spur Bulldogs.

With one district win over Slaton under their pads and after an open weekend in which to heal both physical and scholastic wounds, the Antelopes will be out to make it two district victories in a row.

Fans should be in their seats early for this one because the high school football queen and the pep squad queen will be crowned prior to the 7:30 p.m. kickoff. The crowning of the band queen is slated for halftime.

A victory would give the Antelopes a 7-1 season to date and send them off to Denver City next week in a showdown game for the district crown.

This Football Salute To 1963 Post Antelopes Sponsored by Following Team Boosters:

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Mac's Drive In

Bob Collier Drug

Guy Texaco Service

Duncan Cafeteria

Tangerine Bowl

Rocket Motel

Service Welding

Levi's Restaurant

B&B Liquor Store

T. L. Jones, Ice and Seed

Kendall Motel

Flower gardens are viewed by visitors

Anne Graham of Post drove out of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Norman in and picked up Mrs. Hoover Satur- Tahoka Friday night. day afternoon and they visited the beautiful flower gardens of Mrs. C. C. Jones, Mrs. C. M. Greer and here with friends. Mrs. C. B. King. The flowers were gorgeous and the trip delightful. of Post spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beck of Lub- the Gus Sherrells.

bock visited the I. W. Foxes and Mrs. E. A. Thomas Sunday after- Chandler Heights, Ariz., visited in

Hospital in Lubbock Sunday after- vin and Campbell are brothers. noon and will undergo major surgery the first part of the week.

Mrs. Roy Appling is home from the hospital and is doing fairly He is reported to be doing fine.

J. W. Fox is doing fair, Mrs. Hoover visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fox Sunday afternoon

cookout supper at their home Friday night. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Propst and little danishter, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mrs. Elmo Bush.

and Mrs. C. E. Kirk of Oakland, Calif., and Mrs. We were glad to see them.

Gerner Thursday afternoon.

in-law, Mrs. Vistal Yeats of Lub- with Mrs. Lucy Cunningham. bock visited in the parsonage with the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Yeats last N. M., Thursday.

Robert Craig visited with Amos

Jerry Gerner, Royce Arms and Tahoka visited in San Antonio over with the Dean Laws family. the weekend with friends.

Mrs. Glenn Norman and Mrs tended the wedding of Ronnie Bak-Shelley Camp took their daughters, er and Betty Jean Shaw Saturday Nancy and Carol to the Van Cli | night in the Grace Lutheran Church burn concert in Lubbock Tuesday in

Mrs. Helen Cornish and Mrs. get-together and visit in the home

Mrs. Leila Busby of Dallas has children took Mrs. Norman's grandreturned to her home after a visit

Mrs. Gary Sherrell and children

the home of the Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Watson entered St. Mary's Campbell Smelser last week, Mar-

Zan Hensley has come home from the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock where he had major surgery Lee Mason visited in the Amos

Kenneth Gerner drove over to Portales, N. M., Saturday to see Mr. and Mrs. James Aten had Texas Lutheran University play Eastern New Mexico University in football. The score was 34 to 7 in

Mrs. Edith Inklebarger visited afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacklear of Long Reach, Calif., visited Mrs. Lucy die Brown visited with Mrs. Amos W. L. Gribbles had lunch with the

> Mrs. R. A. Weatherby of Hobbs was a weekend guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Laws. L. E. Israel and Timmy of Sea-Gerner and son Thursday morn-tle, Wash., visited in the Dean Laws home Saturday.

relatives of their mother and the late R. B. McCord. They drove a Mrs. Amos Gerner and Laura atery was beautiful. The crops were

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Burlington posts our district superintendent, Dewitt Seago, preaching for us Sunday sales, earnings morning. An old-time pot luck meal Mrs. Lorene Gerner and Mrs. record for year Ruby Claborn and Karen and Lisa visited Mrs. O. F. Haley Sunday

afternoon. Karen and Lisa took their grandmother riding in their Industries, Inc., today reported connew station wagon. Mrs. Haley has solidated net sales of \$1,084,961,000 not been feeling up to par since she had a bad cold. for the fiscal year ended Sept. 28. 1963, compared to 1962 sales of \$1,009,998,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Daniels of Post visited the Ralph Dean fam-Net earnings for the year were \$40,620,000, equal to \$3.28 per share on the 12,112,000 common shares Mr. and Mrs. Jim Norman and outstanding on Sept. 28, 1963, For the 1982 fiscal year, net earnings dad, Guy Samples, to Durango, Colo., last week for an extended were \$37,466,000, equal to \$3.94 per visit with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Samples. share on 11,958,000 shares outstand-

They went sightseeing all over The Board of Directors, meeting here today, increased the regular Colorado and report the scenery quarterly dividend to 35 cents per common share from 30 cents per FRIDAY NIGHT the Jim Nor common share. The dividend is mans gave a Mexican style supper payable Dec. 1, 1963, to stockholdin their home. Attending were Mr. ers of record at the close of busiand Mrs. George Graham of South Gate, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Travis ness Nov. 1, 1963.

Consolidated net sales for the final quarter of the year (three months ended Sept. 28, 1963), were BERT SHORT AND son, E. L. \$271,435,000, compared to sales of \$255,550,000 for the same quarter a year ago. Net earnings for the for Fields and Company in Lubquarter were \$9,820,000, equal to bock a week ago Sunday. Their 79 cents per share, compared to children visited their grandparents earnings of \$9,240,000 or 74 cents in Post. Sunday visitors of Mrs. C. C. earnings of \$9,240,000 or 74 cents.

Jones were Mrs. C. B. King, Mr. per share for the same quarter last

> Results for the 1963 fiscal year are subject to confirmation by the Company's auditors.

Charles F. Myers, Jr., president, said both sales and earnings reached new highs for the nation's largest textile company. He attributed the improvement to Burlington's broad product diversification and to increased volume and efficiencies brought about by the introduction of new products, expanded research efforts and continued high level capital spending for plant and equipment modernization. Capital investment totaled more than \$50 Blacklock family.

million for the year, he reported. Mr. Myers stated that earnings for the past fiscal year will result in a Company contribution of about \$4,4300,000 to the new Profit Sharing Retirement Plan for eligible wage employes of Burlington and

lot sightseeing and said the scen- Tech football game. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miller and grandson of Odessa visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Tew and were overnight guests of the G. W. Langfords. Mr. Tew is doing so much better. He is walking around some each day now

Rites held for brother of Justiceburg woman

Pleasant Valley community re-

turned home Sunday from Kings-

ville where they had gone to attend funeral services for Dezzie's broth-

Mrs. E. C. Franklin visited Mrs.

Riley Miller and Clyde Miller are

MR. AND MRS. Bud Schlehuber

and Denise and Mr. and Mrs. Har-

old Wiley were dinner guests of

the Jim Borens last Thursday.

Benny Schlehuber attended the
Drag Race in Amarillo Sunday.

Joan and Johnny Minor were Sat-

urday overnight guests of Dee Cecil

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Boren and

children spent the weekend at the

Dorward Ranch and attended the

Halloween Carnival. Their son,

David, who had been visiting in

the Jim Boren home this past week

Bruce Gene Reed was an over

night guest of his grandparents,

the Lee Reeds, Saturday evening

The Tommy Forrest family visit-

ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Turn-

er Forrest, in Rotan Sunday. Mr.

Mrs. Clyde Haynes visited Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Key were

Mrs. Clyde Miller was a weekend

guest in the Riley Miller home. She

attended church services here Sun-

The E. C. Franklins visited the

Visitors in the Lee Reed home

Sunday were the Fernie Reed fam-

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cornett and Bud Schlehuber.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wiley re-

turned to their home in Cherryvale,

Elton Nances Friday afternoon,

dinner guests of the Elton Nances

returned home with his parents.

Justice. They atended the Hallo-

in Faith, S. D., on business.

Elton Nance when she was in the

er, W. P. Skipper,

Wayside recently

ween Carnival.

Forrest is ill.

Sunday

Babe Norris Friday.

bospital.

ome a week ago Monday from Cherryvale, Kans., where she atfather. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wiley, brought her home and stayed for a visit in the Sch-

Jackie Fluitt was a Monday dinner guest of the Douglas McWhirts. Mrs. Elton Nance was dismissed from Garza Memorial Hospital last

Wednesday. Mrs. Douglas McWhirt visited in

the Bud Schlehuber home Tuesday Bob McWhirt was ill and unable to attend school in Post a week ago

Tuesday.

Mrs. Sid Cross and daughters spent last weekend in Lubbock and attended a minister's convention. Vivian McWhirt underwent minor surgery on her foot last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Reed attended a barbecue and open house

The Rev. and Mrs. Dale Dozier and children were Sunday dinner guests of the Douglas McWhirts

Bud Schlehuber and Denise visited in the Lee Reed home Sunday. Mrs. Harry Wood entered St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock Monday morning.

Frank Breeden of Albany visited in the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt, Tuesday afternoon,

Attending the 7th and 8th grade Post-Tahoka football games last day. week were Mr. and Mrs. Riley Miller and Jenny and the Billy Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McCowen

and son visited the Lee Reeds last Tuesday The Lee Reeds visited the Bud Schlehubers last Wednesday. Mrs. Dezzie Bevers, Mrs. Evelyn Kans., Sunday morning

Jackie Fluitt visited the Douglas Dorman and Spence Bevers of the DOWE H. MAYFIELD, JR.

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WATER VALLEY TRIP

The Rev. and Mrs. Ross Welch of Devine were guests of the Ralph Welches Saturday. Sunday, they all went to Water Valley where the Rev. Mr. Welch spoke for the 75th anniversary of the Methodist

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Warren spent the weekend at Lake Leon near Eastland fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Franklin attended the annual homecoming at McWhirts Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Thomas visit- Kay Guthrie, ed in the Babe Norris home Sun- Teresa Hudson, Meb

with Tommy Rinker in Post,

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pierce of Clovis, N. M., visited in the Pearl Nance home this weekend.

and Jean Huffman Bobo McWhirt spent the weekend rizales, and leader, the man: Typewriter ribbes by

Dispatch office.

Trick or Treat

are made by

new member, Car

and made bags for "

Girl Scout Little Rose

cookies, Kool-Aid and

Joni Huffman Nan Sheila Copple, Sern

Patricia Gamon

Legal Notice -

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTIES OF DICKENS, CROSBY AND GARZA-WHITE RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT

TO THE RESIDENT, QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT, WHO OW

PROPERTY IN SAID DISTRICT, AND WHO HAVE DULY ED THE SAME FOR TAXATION TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held in the the 16th day of November, 1963, for the purpose as set feet

lution adopted by the Board of Directors on the list day 1963, which is as follows:

A RESOLUTION

CALLING AN ELECTION ON ASSUMPTION OF DEBTEDNESS IN WHITE RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT.

WHEREAS, White River Municipal Water District called the "District") was created under Article 18. Se Constitution of Texas by Chapter 221, Acts of the 55th Le WHEREAS, by resolution of the Board of Direct

trict, adopted November 20, 1962, additional territory was District, all pursuant to and as authorized by Article CS-M Vernon's Texas Annotated Civil Statutes, as amende WHEREAS, the Board of Directors of the District

by said Chapter 221, 55th Legislature to call an election to entire District after territory is added to the District une ition of the Assumption by the District as enlarged of all tax supported bonds of the District and whether an al shall be levied upon all taxable property within the District for the payment thereof; and WHEREAS, the District presently has outstanding the

bonded indebtedness:

White River Municipal Water District Tax and Fa Lien Revenue Bonds, Series 1961, dated July 11, 11 now outstanding in the amount of \$2,700,000; White River Municipal Water District Tax and Sen

Lien Revenue Bonds, Series 1961, dated July M.I. now outstanding in the amount of \$1,300,000; and WHEREAS, the District has authorized, issued in the following described Bonds:

White River Municipal Water District Second Lin & enue Bonds, Series 1963, dated July 10, 1953 in amount of \$500,000, secured by a pledge of the net enues of the District, including a pledge of process contracts heretofore made between the Districts the Cities of Spur, Crosbyton, Ralls and Post, Ter NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE

DIRECTORS OF WHITE RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER D 1. That an election shall be held throughout the est as presently enlarged on the 16th day of November, 1961, at following proposition shall be submitted:

"Shall the entire District, as it now exists, assume pay the following outstanding indebtedness: White River Municipal Water District Tax and Fi Lien Revenue Bonds, Series 1961, dated July 16, now outstanding in the amount of \$2,700,000; White River Municipal Water District Tax and Sec Lien Revenue Bonds. Series 1961, dated July II.

now outstanding in the amount of \$1,300,000; and, for the purpose of paying the interest on and pri pal of said bonded indebtedness, shall the Bard Directors of the District have the power to key cause to be assessed and collected annual ad value taxes upon all taxable property within the Disind it now exists in such amounts as authorized by the under which said bonded indebtedness was issue 2. That the ballots for submission of said proposed in the usual statutory form and shall have written or pro-

"FOR ASSUMPTION BY DISTRICT AS ENLARGE the following: OF PRESENTLY OUTSTANDING INDEBTEDNESS DISTRICT

"AGAINST ASSUMPTION BY DISTRICT AS ENLA OF PRESENTLY OUTSTANDING INDEBTEDNES

3. That said election shall be held at the following and the presiding judge for each such polling place shall be CITY

POLLING PLACES Crosbyton, Texas Memorial Building Post, Texas City Hall Ralls, Texas City Hall

Spur, Texas Dickens County Electric Co-op and each said presiding judge shall appoint one (1) a

two (2) clerks to assist in holding said election. 4. That Notice of this election shall be given substantial copy hereof for two (2) consecutive weeks in

ton Review", a newspaper published in the City of Cros "The Post Dispatch", a newspaper published in the Texas; in "The Ralls Banner", a newspaper published Ralls. Texas; and in "The Texas Spur" the City of Spur, Texas. The first publication ordered at not less than 21 days prior to the date fixed for this election 5. That the Secretary of the Board of Directors

is hereby appointed as the Clerk for absentee voting for st that Work Insurance Agency, Crosbyton, Texas, is here as the place at which absentee voting shall be conduct election; and that during the period absentee voting law, the hours for absentee voting shall be from 9:00 A M 18 on each day except Saturdays, Sundays, and State holden sentee voting place shall be kept open during such hours

6. That only qualified voters who reside in now exists who own taxable property therein and who have dered the same for taxation shall be authorized to vote at

7. The Resolution of this Board adopted October entitled "A Resolution Calling an Election on Assumption ness in White River Municipal Water District" is be revoked, repealed, rescinded and held for nought.

ADOPTED AND APPROVED this the 21st day a

(s) TOM BOUCHIER President, Board of Directi Municipal Water District

ATTEST:

(s) ROBERT WORK ard of Directors, White River

Your Contribution Will Be Divided Among 8 Causes

ily Monday night.

was beautiful

Gilmore, Mrs. Beverly Baker, Mr.

and Mrs. L. J. Ritter, Guy Samples

have gone deer hunting in Colo-

rado with a group of men from

Tahoka. They left Saturday and

and Mrs. Carl Jones and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Jones and

children, Rinda and Randy of Lov-

ington, N. M. spent Thursday and

Friday with his mother, Mrs. C. C.

Mrs. C. M. Greer and Mrs. C. C.

Jones visited Mrs. Hubert Aldredge

and viewed her flower garden.

They report it is a thing of beauty

overnight guest of Mike Burk Sat-

Edwards and their mother, Mrs. R

their daughter and sister, Mrs.

Polly Mock. They stayed there a

few days and another sister. Mrs.

Lucile Hooker of Ingram came so

they all decided to go on to Tus-

caloosa. Ala., the old home place

where they were born. They visited

Delta. The cotton was also fine in

Alabama. After returning to Dallas

they staved a few more days with

Polly, A niece, Kay Mock, came

home with them. They made the

Mrs. Roy LeMond spent the week

end in Dallas with her son-in-law

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ted

Pridmore. She went down with her

brother, Sam Edwards, and family. They all attended the SMU-Texas

trip in a Buick belonging to Mrs.

Edwards of Denver City.

especially in the Mississippi

Buzz Owens of Tahoka was an

MRS. LENA Short, Mrs. Ruth

McCord went to Dallas to visit

and the Gilmores' daughter.

we wish them luck.

Jack Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smelser of

Gerner home Saturday evening.

favor of New Mexico.

Gribble and children and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCleskey Saturday

Millieola Hartness, daughters of Cunningham and were overnight G. W. Langford, were weekend guests of the W. L. Gribbles. The visitors in the Langford home, cotton industry was new to them Georgia Mae and Millieola grew so they looked the new gin at in the Grassland commun- Grassland over Thursday and marveled at the machinery. They also Mrs. Ruby Clabern and Mrs. Ad- went through the Postex Mills. The

W. G. McCleskeys Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Years of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. McCleskey Artesia, N. M. and their daughter- and Delbert had lunch Sunday

Kathy and Shelia Warren of Cor-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson of tez. Colo., spent two days last week

Dr. Drew A. Browne, Optometrist - THURSDAYS, 9 A/A to 5 PM -

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Order of Eastern Star

Green Thumb Garden Club Home Demonstration Council

> Graham HD Pleasant Valley HD

> Barnum Springs HD

Justiceburg HD Close City HD

55 HD

Post HD

MRS. GLENN DAVIS day visitors of the Bobby Elmer Cowdreys. reys were the Delmo Gossett and Garry Taylor of Lub-the Clark Cowdreys of Levelthe Donald Windham family t, Carrol Davis of Levelland, onnie Peels, the Gene Peels, Delmer Cowdreys and the Davises. Afternoon visitors S. D. Lofton, Mr. and Mrs. Cowdrey and the Mack Ledfamily. Oct. 25 was the Donndham's wedding anniverand her birthday. Johnnie it had his 10th birthday Satso this was a combination

and Mrs. P. E. Reese and and Mrs. Cecil Reese and sons Ils visited Sunday with their ter and sister Mrs. Thelbert and family.

ry Lynch was a Sunday dinst of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose

and Mrs. Fred Gossett spent eekend near Farwell visiting son, the Rev. Douglas Gos-and family and his uncle and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Gos-in Portales, N. M., on Satur-

Carl Fluitt and granddaughelinda, visited in Tahoka on with her mother, Mrs. L.

and Mrs. L. G. Thuett Sr. er grandchildren. Tol and Syas, spent Friday night in mith visiting her son, A. C.

and Mrs. B. J. Woods and of Odessa recently visited ter, Mrs. Carter White, and Ray McClellan, Mrs. Mason

less Propst

Ballentine spent Friday d and Jerry Hare spent the with Garry Jones.

and Mrs. Jake Sparlin and f Odessa visited Wednesday er parents, Mr. and Mrs. El-lowdrey, and in Post with his s, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spar-

Mrs. Raymond Thane, Mr. Carl Fluitt visited Saturday

Mrs. Roy Ethridge, and Mrs. Ray McClellan and nd Brittie Aimo were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. s McClellan in Post. Mrs. Bush was also a guest.

amily. and Mrs. Auvy McBride and

and were luncheon guests of the Mrs. Carl Fluitt visited Monday

morning with Mrs. Ray McClellan. We have heard that Patsy Thompson left the Slaton hospital a week ago last Friday. We wish for her a speedy recovery. Patsy received a broken arm and a cut on her head and bruises in a car

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Maxey of Odessa have a baby daughter. They are the parents of an older daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Maxey are the paternal grandparents.

Mr. and 'Mrs. Jimmy Hutton and family of Odessa were Wednesday night guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mason. The Huttons were here to attend funeral services for Mrs. B. K. Bowen, his great-grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett re cently visited in Petersburg with their daughter and family.

Mrs. Edna Oden visited a while Sunday with the Elmer D. Jones family Truman Goss and Charles of

Seminole were Tuesday overnight guests of the Elmer D. Jones family, and also were Sunday supper

Mrs. Bert Sparks and sons of Nov. 1 Portales, N. M., and Margaret Rit- Julie chie of Lubbock visited over the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubry Ritchie.

Mrs. Elmer D. Jones and Stanley visited last Monday in Post with Mrs. Judy Howard.

MRS. BILL McMahen and Mrs Ambrose Parrish were hostesses last Thursday when the Graham HD Club met in the McMahon home. Roll call was answered with lan and Mrs. Glenn Davis "What I want for Christmas". It Thursday afternoon with was time to elect officers so there was no program. Carolyn Gray was and Mrs. Elvus Davis and elected president; Rene Fluitt, vice nd Mrs. Glenn Hill and fam-retary-treasurer; Orabeth White. council delegate; Lucille Morris, alternate council delegate. Visitors with Darlene Jones, Keith were Mrs. Maud Thomas, Mrs. Steen and Mrs. Buttrell. Members present besides those mentioned were: Mary Cowdrey, Ruth Doggett. Mae Gossett, Jane Mason. Katherine Johnson. Sue Maxey, Alma McBride, Nita McClellan, Wanda Smith and Viva Davis. The next meeting will be Nov. 14 in the home of Lucille Morris with Glenda and Mrs. Mason McClellan Sunday in Lubbock with his McClellan as co-hostess.

Lloyd Weldon Merritt enrolled at Texas A&M

COLLEGE STATION - Weldon Lloyd Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Merritt of Post, is one of more than 8,100 students enroll-W.O. Fluitt Sr., is spending ed at Texas A&M College for the days this week with her son fall semester, according to a newly released report of Registrar H. L.

were Saturday evening vis-of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. ett McBride. The Carl Fluitts

Among the more than 8,100 stu-dents enrolled are residents of 244 counties of Texas, 44 other states plus the District of Columbia and AND MRS. Roy Pennington 48 countries around the world. Angelo attended services There are a record 356 foreign stu-at the Church of Christ dents enrolled.



SAM HOUSTON STAMP

Sen. Ralph Yarborough of Texas, right, attends the unveiling of the new Sam Houston 5c Commemorative Stamp with Postmaster General John Gronouski at the stamp section of the U. S. Bureau of Engraving. The drawing of Texas hero Sam Houston is by Tom Lea, famed Southwestern artist of

Нарру Birthday

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

Calif.

Mrs. Sam Horton Wayne Whitten Terri Sue Sinclair, Abernathy

Darrell Stone Mrs. Clint Herring Malcolm Bull W. W. Guthrie James J. Galloway Peggy Howell

Nov. 3 Rickey Don Bush Linda Waldrip Arda Long Hugh Martin Mrs. Jean Hopkins

Nov. 4 W. F. Cato Rosemary Sparks Scharlene Holland Mrs. I. L. Chandler Dale Cravy Buddy Hays, Lubbock Carol Ann Peppers Mrs. Nolan Clary I. S. Pennell

G. C. McCrary L. J. Richardson Jr., Brownfield Billie Marie Long

Nov. 6 Johnny Mayfield, Lubbock Jimmy Keith Bumpass Mrs. E. J. (Ida) Robinson

Nov. 7 Edna Jean Huffman Paula Kay Owen Mitchell Bowen, Brownwood

Numerous out-of-town friends and relatives attend Gregg funeral

Out-of-town relatives attending funeral services for Mrs. Jessia Gregg held Oct. 23 in the Grassland Church of the Nazarene were:

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Norman, Pomona, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. C. J. day dinner gu Parr and Mrs. G. K. Wade and C. W. Hinson. daughter, Hollis, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Regan Reed, Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gerner, San Finley and Rex were weekend Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Richard guests of Mrs. Aletta Walker. Berry, Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mike Fisher was a Sunday J. D. Norman, Levelland, Mr. and Godwin. Mrs. A. B. Norman Jr., New Home, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kinser, Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Ray Norman, Mrs. Virgie Crossland. Mrs. Gerald Beauchamp, Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Don Norman, byton also visited several days last Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fleming, Meadow, Miss Nan Sange, Sln. ton, H. L. Greeg, Miami. Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Campbell, Bob Gregg

Also Billie Frank Gregg, Whittier, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frost, Port Hueneme, Calif., Mrs. Bobbie Erwin, Burleson, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Rowland, Ralph Gregg Gale Gregg, Mrs. Jimmie Taylor, Ropesville, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Gregg, New Home, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Auvie Johnson, Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Huffaker, Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Storms, Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Payne Neal, Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pigg, Lockney, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Rine, Bowie and Mrs. Ludie Hubbard, Vernon.

Out-of-town friends present were: Mrs. J. E. Young Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Young, Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Stewart, Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Odom, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Armstrong. Ropesville, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Odom Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Warren, Miss Ora Mining, Mrs. J. B. Rackler Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rackler Jr., Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris, Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Melton, Las Vegas, N. M., Nrs. Norma Johnston, Colorado Springs, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Armstrong, Littlefield.

RECORDS of NOTE

D. B. Gordon to Ray Langford and wife, east half Section 1239, D&W Rwy. Survey.

Burlington Industries, Inc., to Post Housing Authority, Lot 22. Block 119. W. F. Owings and others to Post

Housing Authority, Lot 22, Block

Quit-Clai mDeeds

Fred L. Owings and others to Willie Goodgion, Lot 22, Block 93. Warren E. Owings to Willie Goodgion, Lot 22, Block 93.

Marriage License Michael Edward Atcheson, 22 and Miss Sharon Gay Irwin, 19;

SUFFERS BROKEN HIP

Mrs. B. D. Robinson of the Pleasant Valley community fell and broke her hip in her rural home Saturday night. She was taken to West Texas Hospital in Lubbock Sunday and underwent surgery Monday morning.

BROTHER VISITS

Morgan Smithers of Goldthwaite visited Monday in the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Kennedy Sr.

BACKACHE &

Game night scheduled Saturday at Kalgary

By MRS. GLENN JONES

stration Club will sponsor a fund to Paris, Tex. raising "Game Night" at the Kalgary Community Center, Saturday, girls attended the football game Nov. 2. It will begin at 7 o'clock. Everyone is invited. There will be games of "42", Bingo, Cake Walk and several others. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Harvey Cannon and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kidd and family in Dickens Sunday afternoon.

Bro. and Mrs. Hollis Payne and Tammy were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Derral Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Humble and family visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Jones, in Ropesville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winkler visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Winkler, and Kay

in Abilene Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Don Black of Sengraves and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sanders of Loop visited Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Slack Sunday. Wayne. Helen and Larry Harris visited the Glenn Havens family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chance

and Gerald visited Mr. and Mrs. Boney Winkler and girls Thursday afternoon.

Jacque and Gwen Self were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Darl Walker of Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mike Fisher was a Sunday din Atcheson, Mr. and Mrs. ner guest of Mrs. Bob Hale and

Mrs. Frances Ballard of Roswell, N. M., spent last week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Havens and family. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Havens of Cros-

Mrs. Aletta Walker and Mrs. Henry Slack met Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eubank and children in Crosbyton Tuesday. The children returned

| home with their grandmother, Mrs. The White River Home Demon- Walker, their parents journeyed on

Mr. and Mrs. Boney Winkler and in Lorenzo Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Boney Winkler and girls and Mrs. Edgar Witt and family were among those who attended the Halloween Carnival at Crosbyton Saturday night. Carla Winkler attended a FHA meeting in Crosbyton Thursday night.

Trudy Witt was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Euclid Maze in Crosbyton Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cannon, Mrs. C. W. Cannon and Mrs. Harvey Cannon and children visited in Lubbock Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman McArthur and Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Manord Brown and baby were Sunday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McArthur and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Witt and Mr and Mrs. Alfred Briggs visited Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hinson.

Delin and Gina Eubank visited Wednesday with Mrs. Henry Slack. Mr. and Mrs. Clayburn Marsh and family of Crosbyton visited Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Self and girls Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Dee Berry visited Bernice Eubank Tuesday morning.

Christi McArthur attended a Halloween party at the home of Lynna

Mr. and Mrs. Georgie M. Willson Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson and children and the Rev. and Mrs Ed Graham were among those at tending the Van Cliburn concert in Lubbock Monday and Tuesday night. Mr. Cliburn, the Kilgore pi ano genius, performed the Tschaikowsky Piano Concerto with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra

VAN CLIBURN CONCERT

The Post (Texas) Dispatch

Lahew of Spur Saturday night. Mark and Steven Maze were overnight guests of Mickey Witt Sat-

urday night. Mrs. W. W. McArthur and Karen visited Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Smith in Spur Saturday night.

Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O'Neal were: Barbara and David Parsons, Mrs Clevie Maze and Conda Howard, Mary Ann Stewart and Mrs Cecil Ray, Sunday morning visitors were Alfred Briggs, and Conda Stewart and Conda Howard Maze.

Mrs. Jimmy Alexander and Charlett visited Mrs. Raymond O'Neal Menday afternoon.

Tommy Neal and Cindi Cansler were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O'Neal Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Cansler of Post and his aunt and uncle from Lubbock were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O'Neal Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Cansler and Billy Ray attended the Archery tournament at Odessa Sunday. They all won trophies.

Miss Freda Parsons, a student at Hardin-Simmons University, was a weekend guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Par-

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We want to take this opportunity to thank our many farm customers for your patronage during the 19 years Earl and I have operated our business here in Post.

We recommend the Ed Neffs to you for your continued support as your Massey-Ferguson and Allis-Chalmers farm equipment dealers.

It has been a pleasure to have served you fine folks these many years.

> MRS. EARL HODGES GEORGE PIERCE

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Cathy Harlan is feature twirler

By Margie Harrison This week the Post High School band spotlight falls on Cathy Harion, feature twirler.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Joy

Gorman, Tex.

Sports Car

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Mrs. Cecil Lee underwent major surgery at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Monday morning.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

blue; food, grilled cheese sand-wiches and ice; movie, "Parent Trap": song, "Alley Cat"; car, Chevrolet; subject, typing. Harlan and is a senior in Post in Junior High and as a freshman. Cathy was a majorette four years She plans to attend Texas Tech

Some of her favorites are: Color

Cathy was born July 26, 1946, in and be an elementary school teacher or a psychiatrist.





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Danny Odom - "Mean Woman Margie Harrison - "My Boy- Square.

Mary Beth Ford — "A Love So Have to Be a Baby to Cry."

Jean Rolan — "Blue Volvet." Ricky Little - "Talk to Me. Linda McMahon - "Talk to Me."

Argan Robinson - "I'm Leaving It up to You." Danny Stone - "Abilene." Carol Hodges - "I'm Leaving It

up to You." Cathy Harlan - "Walk Right In." Jimmy Sharp - "Washington

Wendell Johnson - "Don't Think City."

Susie Jo Schmidt -Stay Mad at You."

Linda Pennell - "She's a Fool." Marilyn Minor - "Washington Charlotte Young - "You Don't

Diane Kiker - "Wonderful, Won-Betty Jo Hill - "She's a Fool."

Diane Maxey - "Just for Old Time's Sake. Kenneth Barnes - "Deep Pur-

Shirley Anne Sappington -"Just for Old Time's Sake." Danny Richardson - "Detroit

Foreign languages

Mr. Arthur Robertson is the new uated in 1961. oreign languages teacher at Post High School. He teaches two clas- at Baytown, near Houston, before ses of Spanish 1, two of Spanish coming to Post this year. II and one of French.

Mr. Robertson seems to like Post rather well. He said: "In Post there seems to be the true, old tradition of West Texas friendliness."

Mr. Robertson was born and reared in Fort Worth. He graduated from Arlington Heights High School in 1957. After his graduation he went to summer school in Monterrey, Mexico. He then began work on his major in foreign languages at East Texas State

SOUTHLAND HIGH

Eagle's Vest

By Beverly Stolle

Homecoming turned out splendidly! We won 18-8. We had a big turnout at the game. The halftime activities went over very smoothly.

Congratulations, Kelly Jo! We are all so happy you were crowned football queen Friday night. The mums were beautiful this

vear, Seniors, Everyone thought they were so pretty. Congratulaions fellows on a game well played Friday night! Let's keep up the good work and be a t

Wellman this coming Friday night The basketball girls play New Home Tuesday night at Southland. Good luck!

The captains for the football team have been elected for the year They are a Senior, Ronald Saunders, and a Junior. Don Altman.

Congratulations, fellows.

CONNALLY TO SPEAK FORT WORTH — Gov. John ketball team and is Connally will head a list of three ward. Her name is: general session speakers who will address delegates, members and guests attending the 30th annual

EXTRA-VALUE FEATURES: Roof-Top

Mr. Robertson taught one year

The students and faculty of Post High extend a welcome to Mr.

Kids tell who they'd like to be in history

By Karen Lee Some of the Junior High students and teachers were asked: "If you could be someone in history, who would it be, and why?" Here are the responses:

Gary Nichols - "Queen Mary, because she was a girl."

Brenda Lee - "George Washington, because I would like to be President."

Debbie Eubank - "Queen Margaret, because I don't know why.' Joe Bilbo - "Samuel Morse, but I don't know why."

Dale Burkes - "Princess Margaret, because she is rich."

Larry Kirby - "Babe Ruth, because he set the home run record. Mr. Alexander - "Thomas Jefferson, because he was the most famous.

Donna Stewart - "Queen Elizabeth, but don't ask me why." Debbie Cummings — "Paul Revere, because he learned to ride horses real well and he didn't fall off them like I do."

Mike Petty — "Einstein, because he was a brain."

WHO'S MYSTERY STUDENT

By Brenda Lee This week's Junior High mystery student has brown hair and brown eves. Her favorite sport is basketball. She is a forward on the basketball team and is a great for-

(Patti Power)

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ienced personnel is the other half of the success formula which has ing dry cleaning business here.

Besides Elton and his wife, Mary, who handles the counter and checks clothing into and out of the shop, the Lees have three full-time employes and two part-time employes,

The three regulars are Mrs. Billy Long, Mrs. Opal Williams and Mrs. Juanita Tate. Part-time employes who come in when the rush is heaviest are Mrs. Mary Stone and Charlie Lee, Elton's brother.

Elton and Mary take pride in the abilities of their employes, but just the same each and every garment is carefully checked before it comes off the assembly line.

Elton says that part of the dry cleaning business is to check every garment before it is ready for the

AS FOR THE shop's dry cleaning equipment, mentioned earlier, Lee himself operates the big Hammond automatic cleaner and the nearby dryer in the back of the building after checking every garment for stains and using his "spot gun" on them. The spot gun shoots steam into the stain.

If that doesn't remove the stain then Elton has a variety of chemicals handy which almost always

stain if I know what caused it." don't have time to get it all presElton explained. "One chemical sed at home after cleaning it.

ANOTHER SERVICE.

Besides the big automatic cleaner and dryer in the back, Lee has three wool pressers and two silk finishers for the women employes to press the clothes after they are

One of the newest mechanical installations in the shop is an autoveyor come past you.

"It saves all of us a lot of steps." Elton explains.

on kept abreast of the "newest yourself" dry cleaning room where customers can do their own clean- and gives the carpet or rug longer

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CLEANING ASSEMBLY LINE

Elton Lee, owner and operator of Fashion Cleaners, looks on as three of his regular emplayes work on the dry cleaning assembly line on wool pressers. Front to back the three are Mrs. Billy Long, Mrs. Opal Williams, and Mrs. Juanita Tate. The machine in the rear is a silk finisher, (Staff Photo)

and then take them home and iron them themselves.

Lee says more women would pro-

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carpet cleaning.

"We do it right in the home," Elton explains.

Elton said. "The charge is on a Just a year ago this month, Elsquare foot basis for the cleaning."

On kept abreast of the "newest He said carpets and rugs should thing" in the dry-cleaning business be cleaned at least every two or with the installation of a "do-it- three years because the wool gets "dead" and cleaning "livens it up"

Elton is an experienced hand at and sends if off to have done for dry cleaning

Prior to buying his present busibably make use of this 'do-it-your- ness seven years ago, he has had ing hints to give Dispatch readers, self" cleaning except they just nine other years experience in the Elton quickly came up with two. dry cleaning business. He worked in local dry cleaning shops for eight low family clothes which are dirty of those years and the other man- to be stored away dirty for the aged two dry cleaning establish- summer. ments in Carlsbad, N. M.

After the year in Carlsbad, he garment the harder it is to get it returned to Post when Holland out," he explains, "And even more opened Fashion Cleaners and oper- important, it is the stained or soilated it for Holland five months before the Lees purchased it.

THE BUSINESS WAS located two doors west in the same block in

ing up a seam or repairing a hole, Lee doesn't charge extra. That's part of his cleaning service. There is a charge for alterations of cloth-

ing when ordered.

When the rush is on, he oftentimes comes back to the shop at night to take care of the repair

service on dry cleaning, if required.

The shop isn't equipped to clean leather goods, as it requires special equipment and the demand here is not great. But Elton ac-

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their present building four years clean the clothes which are to be

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cepts leather goods for cleaning

Asked if he had any dry clean

He urges housewives not to al-

"The longer a stain remains in a

ed parts of the clothing which are

an open invitation to moths during

he summer months in the closet.

his customers

The other bit of advice is to others with babies.

About the hardest stain to get out of clothing is that caused by spil-

led baby formula in milk. The sooner we get the chance to clean such stained garments, the better our chances to get the stains out," Elton says. "If the stains are in the garments for a long period of time, the chance of getting them out completely is pretty slim.

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gifts, think of flowers. For the best in creative floral design, think of

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