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# County Savings Bond Drive at 36%

S. Savings Bonds in Texas amounted to \$137,573,100 an increase of 38.2 percent over the same period a year ago, John W. Dixon, Chairman of the Board & CEO of E-Systems, Inc. in Dallas and Volunteer State Chairman for Texas, announced today. These sales represent 61.2 percent of the state's 1983 assigned dollar goal of \$224,700,000.

Sales of Series EE Bonds were \$1,334.00 during June, 1983 for a total of \$14,388.00 for the first six months of 1983 in Garza County,

During the first half of 1983, sales of U. volunteer county chairman, Jack Alexander said. These sales represent 36 percent of the county's 1983 assigned dollar goal.

> Nationally, June 1983 sales of Series EE Savings Bonds amounted to \$332 million, up 33 percent over June 1982, making a January-June 1983 total of \$2.11 billion, an increase of 37 percent. Redemption of Bonds for the first six months of 1983 were \$3.3 billion, a decrease of 31 percent from 1982.

> According to Alexander, the new competitive interest rate that EE Bonds now

pay is the primary reason for sales being up and redemptions down. The new market-based rate for Bonds held five years or more was effective November 1, 1982. The rate is adjusted each six months, i. e., May 1 and November 1, and is 85 percent of the rate paid on five-year Treasury marketable securities. The rate on EE Bonds for the first six months ending April 30, 1983 was 11.09 percent. For the second six months period ending October 31, 1983 the rate is 8.64 percent for a first year average rate of 9.87 percent.



Fifty-Seventh Bear Number 33



## 'World's Biggest Indoor Dance Floor' **O. S. Western Dance Set Air Conditioned Postex**

Since it's opening in 1911, the Burlington from Post, Tex.) was originally built by Industries Postex Plant has played a major part in the community of Post, Texas. The plant's 50,000 sq. ft. sewing room will be the setting for the 1983 OS Ranch Western Dance, to be held from 9:00 p. m. til 1:00 a. m. on Saturday, October 1.

The dance is just one of the many activities planned during the 1983 OS Ranch Match Saddle Bronc Riding and Art Exhibit,

October 1 - 2, in Post. The OS Ranch has held a roping and art exhibit since 1971 to benefit West Texas Boys Ranch and has become a tradition to the people of Post. This year the roping was changed to saddle bronc riding and the event was moved to the Post Stampede Rodeo Grounds.

Many events were added to the benefit including the western dance. Since the Burlington Plant was vacated in January of this year, it seemed the perfect place to bring two traditions together.

The Burlington Postex Plant (Postex A look at Homecoming Lopes To Test Speed

cereal tycoon, C. W. Post, as a means to diversify the economy of Post, Tex.; the two which he planned and constructed. The 440,000 sq. ft. plant was purchased in the 1950's by Burlington Industries and is one of the few plants that completely process cotton into muslin sheets and pillowcases. The plant is known nation wide as the home of the top quality, long lasting, Garza sheet, named for the county the plant is located in.

Due to the production of new synthetic materials and muslin no longer being in demand, Burlington closed the Postex Plant, which is presently for sale. A special West Texas goodbye will be given to Burlington and a big hello to a new style OS Weekend. The Postex Plant's huge sewing room,

cooled by 150 tons of air conditioning will provide the 'World's Largest Dance Floor' for a dance in the true style of the great state of Texas. Tickets are \$5 per person and coolers are allowed. For more information contact, Jack King at 806-495-2804 or Diane Scherf at 915-949-1936.

### **Garza County News Briefs**

### **O. S. Special Planned**

This year's big O. S. Ranch weekend will be in Post . . . with events to be staged at the Post Stampede Rodeo Arena and at the Post Community Center.

In conjunction with this big weekend, The Post Dispatch Wednesday, September 28 issue will be a special edition, chocked full of information, photos and features about all the activities.

The O. S. Saddle Bronc Riding and the Art Exhibit and Sale will headline the special edition, which will also include valuable information about the arts and crafts show and rodeo arena events.

"More than ever before, the O. S. benefit weekend needs wide-spread community support from Garza County residents," Dispatch Publisher Wes Burnett emphasizes, "and we are determined to do our part to make this year's weekend one of the best ever."

"With thousands of people expected in town for Saturday and Sunday," Burnett adds, "Post retail merchants will certainly want to take advantage of this great opportunity to schedule special sales events, and our big O. S. weekend edition will be the ideal time to advertise."

Staff members at The Dispatch are available to assist merchants in preparing advertising sales messages for the special edition.

### **Road Maintenance**

Texas Treasurer Ann Richards is sending checks this week totaling \$7.3 million in grants to the state's 254 counties for road construction and maintenance projects.

The 18 counties in the Lubbock area are receiving a total of \$438,000 with Garza County included in the Lubbock region receiving \$12,577.66.

The state treasurer each year disburses money appropriated by the legislature for the lateral road program. The grants may be used by counties for the purchase of right-of-way and for construction and maintenance of lateral roads, farm-to-market roads or state highways.

Richards said the \$7.3 million is allocated to each county under a formula based on the county's area, rural population and lateral road mileage.

the champion saddle donated by the Miller Bros. Ranch, which will be given to the champion bronc rider at this year's O.S. Saddle Bronc competition. The saddle was designed and specially built for the O.S. event by Bob Moline of Fort Worth.

### **Clean Up Crew Needed**

A clean-up crew is being sought for the rodeo grounds on Saturday and Sunday for the O. S. Saddle Bronc, Art Exhibit and Sale weekend here, October 1 and 2.

Cleaning up of the rodeo grounds and surrounding area is open to groups or individuals. Compensation for the clean up will be all the aluminum cans collected during the weekend.

Interested persons should contact Jack King at the First National Bank.

#### **By Wes Burnett**

"We'd better be ready to play," Post High School athletic director David Thompson comments about Friday's homecoming game with Littlefield, "they're rated number one by both major wire services."

The Littlefield Wildcats, sitting on an impressive three-win season, comes to Post fresh from a 48-6 slashing of the Slaton Tigers.

The Wildcats also whipped Roosevelt 48-0 and they will be looking to avenge a 20-6 loss to the Antelopes last year.

Going to the state 3A football finals, the Wildcats had only lost one game last season that one to the Antelopes.

But that was last year, and although this year's 'Lopes haven't scored as many points as the '82 team, they have won three straight, allowing only 18 points to their opponents, while scoring a total of 90.

Overall, the '83 'Lopes are a hard-hitting group of players and are in outstanding

physical condition.

"The Wildcats are a really good football team," coach Thompson adds, "and they are well coached."

They are led offensively by 150 pound junior quarterback Chris Ayala (10), who likes to throw the football to 170 pound junior Ferrante Lewis (80) and 150 pound senior John Lee (83).

"They have a strong offensive line and they really get off the line of scrimmage," the Antelope coach continues.

Adrian Solis (70), a 200 pound senior and Roy Dowty (62), a 175 pound senior, anchor the offensive line.

On defense, the Wildcats are led by 155 pound junior Billy Nix (30), 165 pound senior rover David Tunnell (85), 150 pound senior end Robert Willard (37) and 250 pound sophomore nose guard Corelius Conley.

"We need the fans to come out and **Continued on Page 8** 



### **Art Preview Invitation**

For a number of years, the O. S. Art **Exhibit and Sale Preview Party invitation list** has not been updated.

"We are concerned that you might be an art patron interested in receiving an invitation to the private showing," O. S. chairman Jack King comments, "and we want to make sure we include everyone who wants to be a part of this important fund raising event for the West Texas Boys Ranch."

People interested in being added to the invitation list should contact King at 495-2804.

This year the preview party will be held at the Post Community Center on Friday, September 30.

### **Game Football Raffled**

Antelope Booster Club members will be selling raffle tickets for a drawing to win the "Game Ball" at Friday's homecoming football game.

Tickets will be on sale at both entrances to the stadium.

### **Bingham Wins \$15** First Prize

Bing Bingham, former PHS coach now of Slaton, won first place in last week's Dispatch Football Contest, missing three games but edging out four other contestants on the tie-breaker.

Jimmy Norman won second place and Shorty Hester Jr. took third place.

You could be a winner too, just fill out the entry form in this issue of The Dispatch and bring it to our office at 123 E. Main or mail it with a postmark no later than 5 p.m. Friday.

There were 106 entries in last week's contest.



ENTERED IN THE BIKE-A-THON - This group of youngsters rode in the St. Jude's Bike-A-Thon all day Saturday. Their course was mapped off up and down Main Street in front of the First Baptist Church. Tonya Rudd was chairman for the Bike-A-Thon with proceeds going towards the St. Jude's Hospital.

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### **Twin** Cedars

By Tina Rodriquez This week has been piano. quite a' long week.

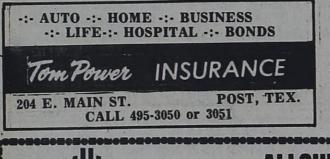
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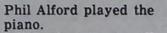
Thursday night was our Family Covered our regular activities Dish Supper. We had this week, all the over 30 guests at the residents are still get together. First we doing just great in had some entertain- exercise class. ment which was prodirector presented a- day. ettes, the Country regular visitors and Cousins, Patsy Craig, we hope they keep VFW Ladies, Billie coming and we hope Cavlor and Lola Led- to see new faces. better. After all the awards were presented, we all sat down

together to eat. To close the evening, the Seniorettes sang some more songs. We thank the First

Baptist Church for the The Christian world use of their tables. It is very kind of them to recognizes the one let us use them when sent from God as his we need them. We son. He is the word of also thank Janet and God in the flesh. As Dee Justice for the the true light, he use of their chairs. came into the world They are also very enlightening every

man. kind to us. We thank the First Yet many resist this Baptist Church for the light. How does one good service they shun that penetrating provided for us this revelation that is the Sunday. The service very essence of God? was performed by The seventh century Steve McMeans and Puritan author gives





We also thank all To start the excite- the members that came with them. Mrs. Seniorettes Wednes- Katie Mae Tipton day night with our brought homemade new piano that Dee ice cream for attendbought Billie for their ing residents after church service.

We have also had

This months birthvided by the Country days are: resident, Cousins, and the Sen- Lucille Knight on the iorettes. Both groups 24th and employees: did such a great job. Delfina Saldivar on Then after the enter- the 11th. We wish **YESTERYEARS** – tainment the activity them a happy birth-CHILDREN OF HENRY DAVIES AND **DOVIE WHITE DAVIES - Clarence "Jelly"** wards to the Senior- We thank all our Davies, (left, standing) and Curtis Davies,

**Pastor Steve Traw First Christian** 

### **Pleasant Home News**

**By Annie Gilbert** General worship hearts to the Master. the churches, homes. service as usual throughout the day. Devotional led by Sister Mozella Mitchell, Sister Marie His scripture was Corona, Sister Fisher from Ephesians Chap-Wynne and Sister ter 2 verse 6. His Wynne read entire theme was "Walking Wynne read entire Low to Reach High number 131 Psalms. Ground". God truly Altar prayer very was here in the midst spiritually prayed by our pastor. Rev. and Rev. Kelly truly James read Romans preached out of his soul and heart to the Texas 79356. Chapter 13 verses 1 through 10, then the loving Master. Let's remember the choir sung beautiful

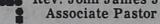
from their souls and sick and shut-ins of During the 11 a. m. hospitals and our morning service, our community. Please pastor delivered a continue to pray for wonderful message. their speedy recovery. Think on this

thought: Pleasant Home the Church where everybody is somebody.

For spiritual help call Rev. Arthur Kelly 806-495-3192 or write 415 N. Ave. F. Post, Rev. Kelly

Pastor Rev. John James Jr.

Girl Scout



United Convalescent

By Nell Mathews a big time with some cream soon. of our friends that has been visiting us.

out Bingo Monday families be here. afternoon and for some of us she would

not call the right numbers. Maudie Pettigrew was our big winner.

Tuesday we had a birthday party. Jo Ella Sparlin is always here. We had cake added to the Eagle and punch. Then after record to make it 3-0 the party, Mr. Spray- last Friday night. berry from Lamesa brought us some can- Eagles broke a scortaloupe and blackeyed ing record at the Davies and daughter Jerilyn Davies, Harold peas and we had a home field beating the Lee Davies and Richard Garland Davies. peas. Margie Caffey with a score of 77-31. and Adie May Tucker helped with shelling for 140 yards and peas. They sure were scored four TD's. Ray good and we had Diaz carried the ball cantaloupe for several eight times for the days. Tuesday night we

insights to this time- The Pilgrim's Pro- personally shunning against that light sins. We sure had the third stanza and 15 when the word began good music. The Hoe in the final period. Bunyan cleverly ing his dear friend of A first reaction was to shake his mind. Downs we all enjoyed The Eagles will writes in his allegory, the experiences of his to shut his eyes Hopeful shares the very much. Thanks to have their open date reasons of his resist- the Durwood Bart- on Friday, Sept. 23, ing the light: 1. I was letts, Ira Farmer, but will be ready for ignorant that this was Esker Stone, and Mil- their first district the work of God upon dred Stewart. The rally against the Dawme. 2. Sin was yet next day we had fun son Dragons at Dawsweet to my Flesh. 3. in exercise and that son the following I could not tell how to afternoon we played week. part with mine old 42.

companions, their pre- Thursday, we had sence and actions popcorn and a 42 land held their first were so desirable unto game. Maudie Petti- meeting last week and me. 4. The hours in grew, Lee Williams, elected officers for the which convictions Winnie Henderson, were upon me, were Ruby Woodard, Henry lowng were elected to such troublesome and Wheatley and Nell represent Southland: such heart affrighting Mathews got in on the hours, that I could not game. I have no idea Hiracheta; vice presibear, no not so much who got beat.

as the remembrance That evening we secretary, of them upon my had singing by the Flores; treasurer, Joheart. Gospel Trail Blazers sie Diaz. Hopeful tells his and we got to sing friends of the many along with them. The ed a fun and challeng-struggles in self ef- Gospel Trail Blazers ing year. Activities forts to correct his are Mrs. June Kiker, have also been plannprecarious position. Mrs. Inez Grantham, ed and the FHA hope His own devices only Cleao failed. After turning to Marion and Nell Mat- the excitement soon. Faithful did he learn hews with Ethel Edof the righteousness of wards at the piano. a man that had never We sure enjoyed it all. be taken on Thursday, sinned. Neither Hope- Friday we had a Sept. 29 from 8:35 a.

need more exercise Hi to you out there after we had ice from all of us here at cream. Oh boy was it United Convalescent good. Sure hope we Home. We are having can have more ice

Our Family Night is Monday night, Sept. 26 Elfreda Price called at 7. We ask that all

### Eagle Roundup

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Southland The good time shelling Midland Mustangs Jeff Lamb rushed Eagles.

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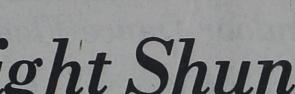
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The FHA has plann-Sappington, to fill everyone in on -0-

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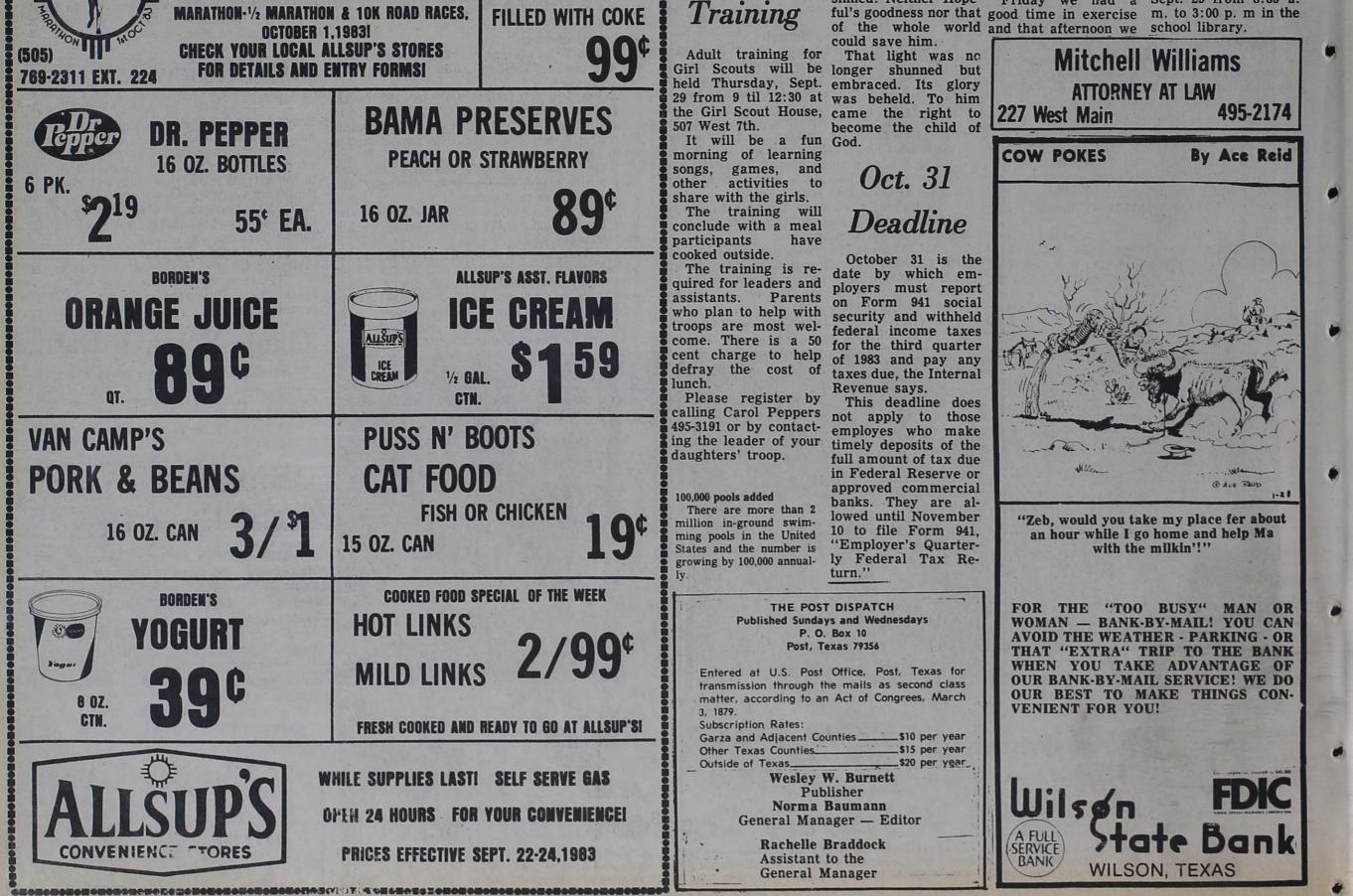


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(seated left to right) William Elbert "Lefty"

(Photo courtesy of Carol Tobias.)



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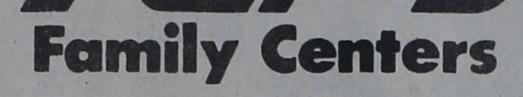
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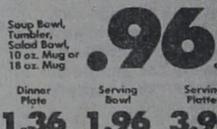
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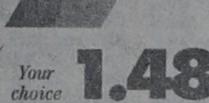
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### Womans Culture Club Meets with Mrs. Malouf

was hostess in her Ruth Duckworth, who home Sept. 14 for the is a patient in the first meeting of the Methodist Hospital, Womans Culture Club asking that Ruth will for the new year.

warm and gracious with her. welcome to the mem- Mrs. Maxine Earl,

SUNDAY GUESTS Visiting in the home "Search for Excel-of Mr. and Mrs. lence." Doris Wilson, Johnny Ray Sunday program leader, inwere his brothers and troduced Mrs. King, wives, Mr. and Mrs. city manager, who Wade Ray of Pecos spoke on "New Direc-and Mr. and Mrs. tions for Post." Henry Ray of East-land, his sister Mr. saying Post had a day.

COMMENTS ON COTTON PROGRAM was built to make

USDA plans to an- cloth from the raw nounce the 1984 cot- cotton and everyone ton program on or had a job. Later oil before November 1. was discovered. Garza USDA is asking for County has been so before October 4, 1983. Director, Division, USDA-ASCS C. 20013.

comments to be made fortunate until now. Mrs. King suggested Comments that we tighten our should be sent to belts and look for new Analysis directions. There is a Division, USDA-ASCS Room 3741-S, Box 2415, Washington, D. C 20013

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towns have done. Mrs. Mrs. Linda Malouf prayer for our beloved King concluded by saying that the people feel our love, thoughts She extended a and prayers are there

bers and a guest, Mrs. literary chairman. Rebecca King. Linda presented the year then gave a most books and expressed sincere and loving expectations for the year, in our new course · of study

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and Mrs. Tom Mason very unique begin-of Tahoka and their ning. One man, Mr. children, Mr. and Post, had a dream, a Mrs. Jerry Ray, Bar- dream that he made ry, Tracy and Andy of come true. People Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. came from Scotland, Jimmy Matthis, San-dra, Melissa and Tam-the United States, to work They built my of Tahoka. Mrs. work. They built Ray's mother, Mrs. homes for the farmers W. R. Greer of Slaton and the ranchers seand Cynthia Snell of cured land for their Slaton visited Satur- cattle at very little cost. A railroad was built for transporta-tion, a Textile mill

of Post are wonderful caring people and they will find a way to solve their crisis, by finding "New Direc-tions for Post." Delicious refreshments were served

from a table centered with brass candles flanked by love birds with silver and crystal appointments used.

Attending were Mmes. Buena Bouchier, Nita Burress, Estelle Davis, Sue Chun, Lois Cook, Maxine Earl, Katherine Cathcart, Doll Haire, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Lillian Potts, Pearl Storie, Lois Williams, Doris Wilson, Malouf and Mrs. King.

**Colleen's Comments** fatigue and stress. By Colleen England **County Extension Agent-Home** 

Economics

**Myths about Exercise** take more than about 25 to 40 minutes three Most of us will use times a week. Once almost any excuse to you have established avoid doing regular an exercise routine, it exercise even though we know it is necessbecomes a natural, part of your life. ary for weight control Myth 3 — All exer-cises give you the and fitness. According to the National same benefits. It's Heart, Blood and Lung Institute there true that all physical are five common activities can give you enjoyment. But myths that Amerionly regular, brisk, and sustained exercans use to avoid

exercise. cises such as brisk Myth 1 - Exercising makes you tired. This is not true because as their bodies get more in shape, most people feel exercising gives them more energy than before. Regular, brisk exercise can

TO CELEBRATE 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis will be honored

on their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday,

Sept. 25 in the Pleasant Valley Baptist

Church from 2 until 5 p. m. Children of the

couple are hosting the event and include Mr.

and Mrs. Ward Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Woodfin, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lewis

and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lewis. The public is

invited to attend and help the couple

celebrate.

**Colleen's Comments** 

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### 57th State Convention Now in Progress

Lubbock makers Association.

upon improving fam- Tech College of Home from the National ily life and the asso- Economics. ciation's special project, the war against will be devoted to clude the meeting. drug abuse. The wo- educational workshops men will also participate in educational workshops and honor award dinners.

The Lubbock City Council has proclaimed the week as "Extension Homemaker Week". The proclamation cited Extensioin Homemakers strengthening the family life of the communities of the state. The conference be-

gins Tuesday with registration, tours of the College of Home also help you resist an excuse to keep Economics at Texas you from exercising. Tech University and Myth 2 - Exer- No matter how busy the Ranching Heritage cising takes too much or tired you are, or Center, and a protime. Regular exer- how old you are, gram of entertain-

Mrs. Elna Richards

More than 800 wo- of Port Arthur, will on health, club memmen from across the convene a general bership, young homestate will gather in assembly at 9 a. m. makers, legislative Tuesday Wednesday. Delegates action, family life and through Thursday for will be welcomed by international underthe 57th annual state Mrs. Nell Finney of standing. The after-convention of the Tex- Tulia, director of the noon program will as Extension Home- host South Plains Dis- include a business trict 2 of the associa- session and committee The three-day meet- tion. Greeting will be reports. ing at the Memorial brought by Dean Eli- A banquet honoring Civic Center will focus zabeth Haley of the recipients of awards

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### Eggs Should **Be** Dated

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many egg cartons are For many years, "dated." some people have consecutively, personnel use this says Mellor. date for inventory

control and proper shelf stocking. In addition to a "pack" date, many companies use a "pull" or expiration date. This is usually a month followed by the date and preced-

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cartons could be a may have reached big help to consumers this "pull" date, they looking for high qua- would not have lost their high nutritional Present regulations value, Mellor assures. do not require either If the eggs have been a "pack" date or maintained under re-"pull" date on egg frigeration, they cartons, says Dr. could probably be David B. Mellor, kept in the home marketing refrigerator for a specialist with the month or more with-Texas Agricultural out any noticeable Extension Service, different in taste, fla-Texas A&M Univer- vor, appearance or sity System. But, nutritional quality.

'dated." some people have A "pack" date on suggested the dating cartons is usually of food containers in based on the Julian an easy-to-understand calendar. Under this fashion while others system, days of the have questioned the year are numbered practice. Perhaps the ex- most understood datplains Mellor. For ing system for eggs example, Jan. 1 is would be an uncoded 001, Jan. 31 is 031, pack date that retail-June 25 is 176 and so ers and consumers on. Packers and store would understand,

> Could park explode? Geologists are calling Yellowstone National Park a "volcanic time bomb" that could explode any day.



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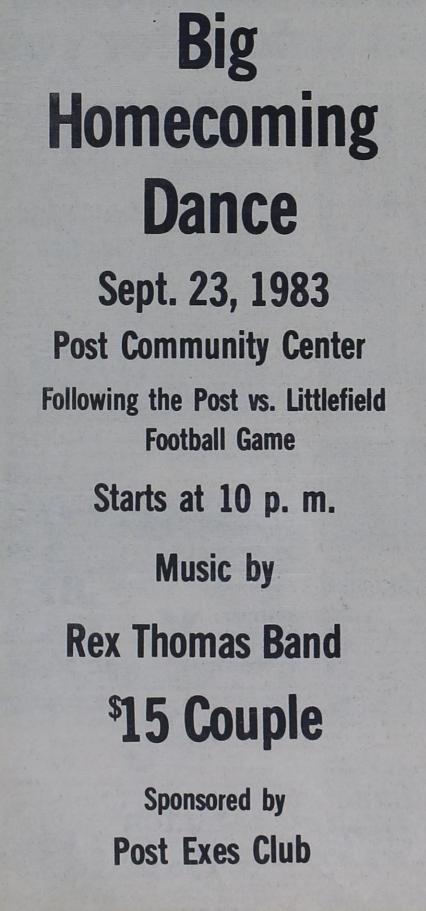
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to make sure we are enougn cise. In general middle-aged people and older people benefit from regular exercise just as young people do. Age shouldn't be a limitation. The important thing, no matter what your age, is tailoring the exercise program to your own fitness level. Myth 5 — You have to be athletic to exercise. Most brisk activities do not require any special athletic In fact, abilities. many people who are not interested in sports discover that Mr. and Mrs. Tim these other activities are easy to do and enjoyable. their Don't let any of these myths serve as Sunday. In the spirit of Christian joy Rhonda Renea Rogers and Kelvin Loren Thomas will vow their lives to one another forever on Saturday, the twenty-fourth of September nineteen hundred and eighty-three at two o'clock in the afternoon Rosemary Crispin Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Thomas invite you to join them in asking God's blessing upon this holy union First Baptist Church

402 West Main Street

Post, Texas

Reception following

TO PRESENT CONCERT - The Sisters in Song, popular local gospel singing group will present a mini-concert Sunday evening, Sept. 25 at 6 p. m. at the First Baptist Church. This talented ensemble, consisting of 1 to r, Kay Lamb, Marita Jackson, Sharla Wells and Beverly Stansell will present approximately 30 minutes of various styles of gospel music. The Sisters in Song have presented concerts all over West Texas as well as being featured in special music in revivals as far away as Juneau, Alaska. The group has one album to its credit, "What You Say Is What You'll Get." The public is encouraged to come share in this special worship experience.

#### VISITS HERE

Dears of Lubbock visited in the home of grandmother, Mrs. Vera Gossett Penny for toy soldiers In the 1890s an English firm named Britains invented a way to make hollow-cast lead-based toy soldiers that could be sold for a penny apiece. They caught children's fancy, and Britains produced hand-painted models in the uniforms of every British army unit.



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# Answers "Dear Abby"

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A number of folks increasing, have contacted me workers in the labor current rumor, howwith reference to a recent "Dear Abby" column in which a result was that new reader commented on retirees were com- born in 1916 and 1917 the social security mation contained in working that particular column (through higher benediscuss this issue in be based.) If this some detail. Let me system had been left before 1979, and those Therefore, the combegin by providing in place, many people some background information concerning the social security "notch."

The 1972 Social Se- while they were work- brought about by the curity Amendments ing. indexed social security benefits to the cost-of-living or, in other words, provided social security beneficiaries with a cost-of -living (COLA) every year. after 1916. The formu-Every time retirees la went into effect in received a raise, the 1977, and lowered amounts in the benefit overall benefit levels table also increased; by about 5 to 7 these amounts would percent. be used to compute who turns 62 after 1978 benefits for new and is going to get lower

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future retirees. At the benefits than they same time that the would have received benefit tables were under the previous many formula. Contrary to force were receiving ever, there will not be wage increases. The a \$100 difference in benefits between those careers levels. those who turned 62

retirement higher than salaries had been 1977 amendments. In In 1977, two years order to ease the before I came to transition into the new Congress, the Congress established a

benefit computation, the Congress made provision for a fivenew benefit compuyear phase-in of this tation formula which adjustment affects all those born new formula. Thus, people who turned 62 in the period 1979-1983 came under the transition provision which allowed them to get the higher of two Everyone

to leave a legacy of excessive taxation and debt to their grandchildren and great grandchildren; a return to the old benefit computation formula would do just that.

1984 NON-

**GRAZING PERIOD** The County Committee has tabulated the results of the pensated twice for except in a limited recent informal refer-"notch". Unfortunate- increases in the cost- number of cases at endum on the nonly, some of the infor- of-living during their the maximum benefit grazing period dates desired by Garza The term "notch" County producers for was incorrect and fit tables, and higher refers generally to the 1984. The majority of misleading, and I wages upon which difference between the producers responding think it is necessary to their benefits would age-65 benefits for desired the earliest period. possible .

who turned 62 during mittee has establishwould have received and after 1978. This ed March 1 through benefits difference is caused August 30 as the their by the reduction in non-grazing period on overall benefit levels CUA for 1984.

Food from leaf tobacco

A food resembling soybean curd can be made from leaf tobacco. A government scientist developed the extraction process, called homogenized leaf curing, and is now applying molecular genetics in an effort to grow a new high-protein tobacco plant.

The Post Dispatch Sept. 21, 1983 Page 5 **Base Plans Open House** 

Base will be opening Dyess AFB near Abiit's gates to the lene. The Green Bepeople of the South ret parachute jump Plains during it's 1983 team will also per-Open House on Octo- form at 11 a.m. Highlighting the ber 2. The Open House over 20 Air Force, offers the opportunity Army and Navy airfor the people of craft that will be on Lubbock and the sur- display will be the rounding area to tak SR-71 and the U-2 a first hand look at reconnaissance air-Air Force operations craft. The SR-71, unofficially known as and equipment. Activities at the the "Blackbird" can base will begin at 10 fly at three times the a. m. with a formal speed of sound or show set for 1 p. m. more than 2,000 mph. featuring an F-15 It can also fly to performance altitudes of better high fighter flight demon- than 80,000 feet. It para- holds many internastration and chute jumping by a tional speed and alti-U. S. Army Green tude records. The Beret Jump Team. U-2, which has been Activities at the base described as a pow-

will end at 4 p. m. Other activities scheduled during the formal afternoon show will be fly-bys of Reese's T-37 and T-38. jet trainers, an Army helicopter demonstration and a demonstration by Air Force Military Work-

> fund and issuing the bonds. The amendment provides, pear on the ballot as further, that if there is follows: "The constitunot money in either the tional amendment autho-Veterans' Land Fund or rizing statutory provithe Veterans' Housing Assions for succession of sistance Fund available for public office during dispayment of principal and interest on the general obasters caused by enemy ligation bonds issued purattack, and authorizing suant to the amendment. the suspension of certain constitutional rules then money coming into relating to legislative the Treasury in each fiscal procedure during those year is appropriated in an amount sufficient for paydisasters or during immediate threat of enemy ment of principal and in-

Reese Air Force ing Dog unit from ered glider, can fly aircraft on display higher than 70,000 will be World War II aircraft of the Confeet. Joining the military federate Air Force.

### List of Available Hay

September roughage in locating The newsletter of District buyers in need of 5 of ASCS says that a their crop.

shortages of hay and The office will comother roughage have pile a list of producbeen reported due to ers with hay or other widespread roughage available the drought conditions for sale in the county. this summer. As a Anyone in the county service to livestock with excess hay for and hay producers, sale is encouraged to ASCS will provide provide this office assistance to live- with your name, adstock producers in dress, and telephone locating hay or other number. Producers in roughage to buy and need of hay may to producers with contact this office for excess hay or other potential suppliers.



jurisdiction and to county courts."

#### **PROPOSITION NO. 10 ON THE BALLOT**

Senate Joint Resolution 17 proposes a constitutional amendment that authorizes the Legislature to enact laws which would allow a city or town to expend public funds to relocate or replace sanitation sewage laterals on private property if done in conjunction with the replacement or relocation of sanitation sewer mains serving the property. The amendment requires that the law authorize the city or town to affix a lien on the private property, with the consent of the owner, to cover the costs of the replacement or relocation of the sewer laterals on the property. The lien may not be enforced until five years have expired since the date the lien was affixed. The amendment provides, further, that the law require that the costs of the replacement or relocation of the sewer laterals on the private property be assessed against the property with repayment to be amortized over a period not to exceed five years and at an interest

PUBLIC NOTICE BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS SPECIAL ELECTION **NOVEMBER 8, 1983** 

**PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT** 

quires a county with a pop-

ulation of 30,000 or more

to be divided into not less

than four nor more than

eight justice of the peace

precincts. A county with a

population of 18,000 or

more but less than than

30,000 shall be divided into

not less than two nor more

designation, an urban homestead not exceed ten thousand dollars in value ity of the members prescosts of administering the The amendment will ap-

**PROPOSITION NO. 5** 

**ON THE BALLOT** 

12 proposes a constitution-

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for the use of the perma-

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come from the permanent

school fund to guarantee bonds issued by school dis-

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provides, further, that the

Legislature may appropri-ate part of the available

school fund for adminis-

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school fund or of a bond

guarantee program estab-

amendment.

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on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional

amendment authorizing

use of the permanent

school fund to guaran-

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**PROPOSITION NO. 6** 

**House Joint Resolution** 

1 proposes a constitutional

amendment which would

permit the Legislature to

provide for the garnish-

ment of wages to enforce

court-ordered child sup-

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not be available for other

The proposed amend-

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ballot as follows: "The

constitutional amend-

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additional remedies to

enforce court-ordered

child support pay-

**PROPOSITION NO. 7** 

**ON THE BALLOT** 

Senate Joint Resolution

14 proposes a constitution-

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**ON THE BALLOT** 

school districts."

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Senate Joint Resolution

Woody Byrd 806-284-5808 Girard, Tex. **Joe Fincher** 806-271-3777 Spur

### **School Menus**

Monday, Sept. 26 Breakfast

Assorted cereal, fresh fruit, half pint milk.

Lunch Enchiladas, lettuce and tomato, pinto beans, chocolate chip cookies, half pint milk.

#### Tuesday, Sept. 27 Breakfast

Bacon, eggs, biscuits, pears, half pint milk.

Lunch Country chicken fried steak with gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, jello with topping, hot rolls, honey, half pint milk.

#### Wednesday, Sept. 28 Breakfast Muffins, fresh fruit, half pint milk. Lunch Pizza, corn, tossed salad, orange, half pint milk.

### Thursday, Sept. 29 Breakfast

Pancake, syrup, sausage, orange, half pint milk, butter.

born during the years 1917-1921 receive benefits which are somewhat greater than they would have been under the new formula. The "Dear Abcolumn implied by" that the folks born during the years 1917-1921 would receive less in social security benefits, and everyone born before and after those years would not be affected; this is simply not true. The 1977 Social Security Amendments affected everyone born after 1916.

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inflation) but using

only earnings before

age 62; or a benefit

using the new formula

and using all earnings

both before and after

provision, individuals

As a result of this

age 62.

ignated as a single justice of the peace precinct or, upon a finding of necessity by the commissioners court, shall be divided into more than one justice of the peace precinct but not more than four. The amendment provides fur-If this issue had not ther, that in any precinct been addressed by the in which there is a city 1977 Congress, benewith a population of 18,000 fits to retirees would or more, two justices of have far exceeded the the peace shall be elected. The amendment allows a ability of the social justice of the peace, consecurity trust funds to stable or commissioner to pay them. The altercontinue in office until the natives were steeper expiration of his term, altax increases or a though a change in precinct boundaries results in bankrupt system. By the officer no longer being the time Congress had a resident of the precinct corrected this probfor which he was elected lem, benefit levels had or appointed and allows a justice of the peace or conalready climbed highstable to continue in office er than any time in until the expiration of his the history of the term even though a change program; these are in precinct boundaries results in the abolishment of the high benefits enthe precinct or more than joyed by many people one justice of the peace or born in or just before constable serving the pre-1916. A line had to be cinct. Vacancies in the office of justice of the peace drawn somewhere, or constable that result and any delay would from a precinct boundary change shall be filled by have made the problem worse. Already, it the commissioners court would cost \$9 billion in until the next general election. The amendment would the first year, \$20 take effect on January 1, billion the second year 1984, and counties with and more thereafter populations of less than to go back to the old 30,000 and with more than four justice of the peace formula. and constable precincts Earlier this year, would have until January the Congress made 1, 1987 to comply with the certain reforms of the amendment.

Social Security Pro-The proposed amendment will appear on the gram and addressed ballot as follows: "The the financial crisis constitutional amendfacing the trust funds. ment authorizing fewer The Congress deterjustice of the peace and constable precincts in mined that increased counties with a populapayroll taxes were tion of less than 30,000 necessary to meet the and providing for conneeds of today's social tinuous service by jusrecipients tices of the peace, constables, and county and the needs of commissioners when pregenerations. cinct boundaries are Given the fact that the changed." use of the old benefit

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computation formula

would be prohibitively

expensive, it is highly

unlikely that the Con-

gress will make any

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House Joint Resolution without reference to the 91 proposes a constitutionvalue of any improvements al amendment which reon the land would be elim-

inated. The proposed 'amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment replacing the limitation on the value of an urban homestead with a limitation based on size."

#### than five justice of the **PROPOSITION NO. 3** peace precincts. A county **ON THE BALLOT** with a population of less than 18,000 shall be des-

Senate Joint Resolution 1 proposes a constitutional amendment that authorizes the Legislature to enact legislation that permits representative associations of agricultural producers to collect refundable assessments on their product sales to be used solely to finance programs of marketing, promotion, research and education relating to those products. It provides, further, that adoption of the proposed constitutional amendment will bring into effect Sen-ate Bill 607, Acts of the 68th Legislature, Regular

Session, 1983, with rejection of the amendment resulting in Senate Bill 607 having no effect. The proposed constitutional amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment providing for the advancement of food and fiber production and market-

ing in this state through research, education, and promotion financed by the producers of agricultural products."

#### **PROPOSITION NO. 4 ON THE BALLOT**

House Joint Resolution 30 proposes a constitutional amendment which authorizes the Legislature to enact laws to provide for the succession of members of the Legislature in the event of enemy attack and allows the suspension of procedural rules imposed by the Constitution in the event of, or immediate threat of, enemy attack. The amendment empowers the Governor, after consultation with the Speaker of the House and the

Lieutenant Governor, to

terest due in that fiscal year.

The proposed constitutional amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment for financial assistance to veterans and to authorize the issuance of \$800 million in bonds of the state to finance the Veterans' Land Program and the Veterans' Housing Assistance Program."

#### **PROPOSITION NO. 8 ON THE BALLOT**

Senate Joint Resolution 1 proposes a constitutional amendment that authorizes political subdivisions to exempt veterans' organizations from ad valorem taxation on their property. The amendment requires that the veterans' organizations be chartered by the United States Congress, be composed of members or former members of the United States Armed Forces, and be organized for patriotic and public service purposes. The amendment provides, further, that political subdivisions may exempt fraternal organizations from ad valorem taxation on their property. The amendment requires that the fraternal organizations be organized to perform and be primarily engaged in charitable or benevolent functions. The Legislature would be authorized to enact laws that prescribe eligibility requirements for fraternal organizations to benefit from the exemption and to pass legislation limiting the types or amount of property owned by a fraternal organization which may be exempted from ad valorem taxation.

The proposed constitutional amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to authorize taxing units to exempt from taxation property of certain veterans' and fraternal organizations."

**PROPOSITION NO. 9 ON THE BALLOT** 

statutory court with pro-

bate jurisdiction and to

any constitutional county

court in any county in the

The proposed amend-

ment will appear on the

ballot as follows: "The

constitutional amend-

ment providing for as-

signment of judges of

statutory probate courts

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rate provided by law. The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to permit a city or town to expend public funds and levy assessments for the relocation or replacement of sanitation sewer laterals on private property."

#### **PROPOSITION NO. 11 ON THE BALLOT**

Senate Joint Resolution 13 proposes a constitutional amendment that would change the Board of Pardons and Paroles from a constitutional agency to a statutory agency and would eliminate the Governor's power to revoke paroles. The Legislature would be authorized to establish the Board of Pardons and Paroles and to require it to maintain records of its actions and the reasons for its actions. The amendment would empower the Legislature to enact parole laws. Constitutional language specifying the qualifications and terms of office for members of the Board of Pardons and Paroles is eliminated. The constitutional language governing the composition of the Board of Pardons and Paroles and the manner of filling vacancies on the Board is eliminated.

The proposed amend-ment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amend-

and sell general obligation bonds of the State of Texas in an amount not to exceed \$800 million to provide financing to veterans of the state. The amendment requires that three

Lunch

Super dogs, tater-tots, pork and beans, sliced peaches, oatmeal cookies, half pint milk.

#### Friday, Sept. 30 Braeakfast Oatmeal, bacon, toast, grapefruit juice, half pint milk.

#### Lunch

Spaghetti with meat sauce, peas, carrots, fried okra, sweet potato, orange cake with icing, garlic bread, half pint milk.

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**PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT** 

**House Joint Resolution** 105 proposes a constituional amendment which would limit a homestead in a city, town or village to a lot or lots amounting to not more than one acre of land, together with any improvements on the land. The constitutional requirement that, at the time of tion approved by a major- for the administrative

suspend the constitutional requirement that the Legislature hold its sessions in Austin and allows the suspension of procedural rules by the Governor issuing a proclamation in which the House of Representatives and Senate concur by resolution approved by a majority of the members present. Suspension of the constitutional rules may not exceed a period of two years under a single proclamation; however, the Governor may renew the suspension by issuing a new proclamation concurred in by the House of Representatives and the Senate through a resolu-

the state bonds be dedicated to the Veterans' Land Fund. The Fund is to be used to purchase land to be sold to veterans under such terms, rules and regulations as may be authorized by law. The amendment creates the Veterans' Housing Assistance Fund and requires that \$500 million of the state bonds authorized by the amendment be dedicated to the Fund. The Veterans' Housing Assistance Fund will be utilized by the Veterans' Land Board for the purpose of making home mortgage loans to veterans for housing within the state and

ment to change the **House Joint Resolution** Board of Pardons and 70 proposes a constitution-Paroles from a constitual amendment to authorize tional agency to a statuthe Legislature to provide, tory agency and to give by local or general law, a the board power to remethod by which judges voke paroles." of statutory courts with probate jurisdiction may be assigned to any other

Estos son los informes explanatorios sobre las enmiendas propuestas a la constitución que aparecerán en la boleta el día 8 de noviembre de 1983. Si usted no ha recibido una copia de los informes en español, podrá obtener una gratis por llamar al 1/800/ 252/9602 o por escribir al Secretario de Estado, P.O. Box 12887, Austin, Texas ty courts with probate 78711.





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**BANK EMPLOYEES HONORED** - Martha Compton (left to right), Vearl McBride, Margie Pennell and Linda Waldrip were honored last week with other First National Bank employees and directors for their years of service.

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### Scholarship offered by University

high plishment and leader- achievement, students Outstanding school seniors across ship in extracurrithe state will be cular activities. Presented for the

interested in a \$10,000 scholarship to the first time in 1982, five University of Texas more such awards will be presented in at Austin. The Texas Excel- March 1984. Each lence Award for Scho- award will be granted larship and Leader- over a four year ship is the first of its period (\$2500 per kind in the state. year.)

Funded by alumni To be eligible, stu-through the Founda- dents must rank in tion for Texas Excel- the top five percent lence of the Ex-Stu- of their class at the dents Association, the end of their junior award is based solely year in high school. on academic accom- Beyond scholastic must demonstrate leadership ability.

Approximately ten finalists will be selected in a process involving University deans, distinguished alumni, and other UT Following officials. on-campus interviews, five recipients wil be Announcechosen. ments will be made in the winners' hometowns by local Texas Exes Clubs, and awards will be presented on campus in the fall.

Eligible high school seniors may obtain applications from their school counselors or from the Ex-Students' Associa-tion (P. O. Box 7278, Austin, Texas 78712). Applications must be postmarked no later than November 1.

Toy soldier popular The number of toy-soldier collectors is growing, says Frank G. Frisella, director of the American Model Soldier Society, founded in 1960, which has more than 500 members. There are many similar groups in the United States. A toy-soldier fair that collectors staged in Philadelphia attracted

### **Bank Employees Honored for Service**

Employees and directors of the First National Bank of Post were recognized for their years of service during an awards party last week.

Service pins were presented to Martha Compton for her 38 years of service, Vearl McBride, 32 years; Rita Nelson, 22 years; Margie Pennell, 18 years and Linda Waldrip, 16 years.

All employees were recognized in the awards program:

### **Remember to Report Failed** Acreage

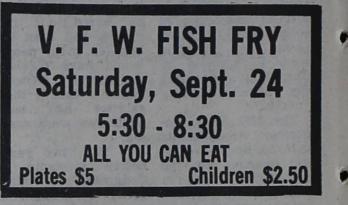
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Delores Redman, nine years of service; Shirley Pruitt and Jackie Lester, six; Tonya Rudd, five; Lisa Windham and Jack Alexander, four; Ronnie Hardin, Lanelle Clary and Meg Nelson, three;

Kim Mills, Julie Tyler and Jack King; two; Donna Baker, Bess Gatlin and W. M. Sims, one.

### Blood Drive Sept. 26

A community-wide blood drive will be conducted Monday, September 26 from 4 to 8 p. m. at the Post Community Center.



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An Indianapolis man went to sleep in a trash container, and woke up only after the container had been lifted and dumped into the back of a compacting garbage truck. Compressed "into shapes no human body should experience," he began to yell and scream. The driver, hearing the noise, got out of the truck and looked around, but then drove off when he could not find the source of the screams.

The trapped man began knocking on the side of the truck, and the driver stopped again, thinking something was broken.

Both men breathed a sigh of relief when the source of the noise was finally discovered.

Every person feels at some time the stresses and pressures that no human being was designed by the Creator to experience. And calling for help, the voice of prayer, or a 'sigh too deep for words,' or tears can be the very beginning of our search for help outside ourselves.

The Presbyterians of Post gather every Sunday morning to pray and to praise the God who hears those sighs, those prayers, those cries for help, no matter what form they take.

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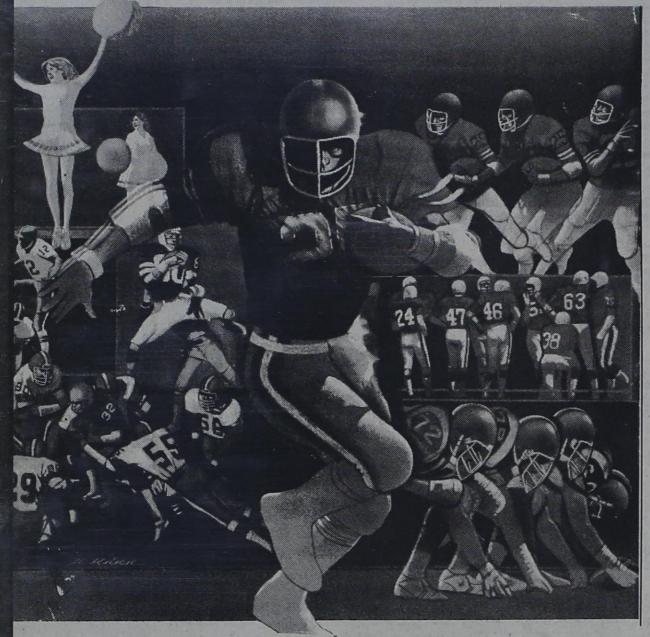
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495-3788 or Southland	Long or short dis- tance, Call 495-2302.	Security main job. Some maintenance.	Langen and		one female. Perfect	Crosbyton Highway.	on auto exhausts, accounts for about 90 percent of all
996-5370.	tance, Can 400-2002.	Neat, two bedroom	Two bedroom home,		for breeding. Call 996-5597 Southland.	1977 Eldorado Cadil-	crop loss due to air pollu- tion.
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# **The Post Dispatch** Football Contest!



**Official Entry Form** 

Circle the team you think will win.

All entries must be submitted to The Post Dispatch at 123 E. Main or postmarked no later than 5 p.m. Fridays in order to be considered as a contestant.

Contestants must print legibly their names, addresses and telephone num-bers. There is no limit to the number of

entries allowed per person. Winners will be determined by the most number of correct selections of the games listed. Contestants should circle the team they think will win the game. All entries must be on the printed

form in The Post Dispatch, facimiles or

photo reproduced copies of the newspaper form are ineligible.

The tie-breaker score must be what the contestant thinks will be the actual score, and the tie-breaker will be determined on a point-spread basis.

The tie-breaker will only be used in case there is a tie between contestants on the total number of correct selections in the contest.

**Dispatch Football Contest winners** will be notified by telephone and the weekly winners' names willbe published on the football contest page.

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### Stats from Ralls

yards offense at Ralls, down. last Friday, limiting the Jackrabbits to 145. The. 'Lopes rushed for 229 yards and went downs, Charles Johnto the air for another son got one for 11 104. The 'Rabbits got 120 on the ground and Gonzales caught two 25 passing.

Milton Williams led the rushing game with 139 yards on 28 carries, and one the leading tackler, as touchdown pass reception for 40 yards. Giles Dalby rushed for 19 yards on four tries, Daniel Gonzales picked up 13 on three and Tracy Price got

The Post Antelopes 67 yards on two collected 333 total carries and one touch-

> L. D. Harper caught three passes for 27 yards and two touchyards and Daniel for 26 yards, as Joel quarterback **Kirkpatrick** completed seven of 13 passes.

James Brown was the defense contained the 'Rabbits behind efforts by R. J. Greathouse, David Shults, Keith Osborne, Giles Dalby and Curt Greer.



Milton Williams (33) takes a Joel Kirkpatrick pass on the Ralls 25 yard line and races into the end zone for the first 'Lope touchdown last Friday night. Charles Johnson looks for downfield blocking. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

### Littlefield Visits Friday

**Continued From Page One** support us," coach Thompson concludes. Channel 28 (KAMC) of Lubbock has selected this match-up as their "Game of the Week" with highlights aired at 11:30 Friday evening.

