Be a good American! Vote in the General Election Tuesday



ANTELOPES LOOK FOR WIN OVER SLATON IN FINAL GAME

the 1960 edition of the Post Antelope football team will be going after ctory No. 2 Friday night against a traditional foe, the Slaton Tigers, in a Post High School homecoming attraction. Members of the Antelope squad shown here are, front row, I. to r.: Wendell Duncan, Clarence Ivie, Larry Williams, Jimmy Minor, Mike Cornell, Richard Ray, Kenneth Williams, Har-

homecoming, ted Friday, is be big event

High School's annual homebeginning with an open at the new high school buildcontinuing through a geter following the Post-Slaton game, will be held Friday. Smith, superintendent of schools, said today that clock Friday afternoon homecoming celebration. is sponsored by the Post nts' Association. open house at the new high

ilding will get under way m., with registration being the same time and at the place. banquet is scheduled for clock in the old gymnasium,

which exes and students will to Antelope Stadium for the ton football game, with the

set for 7:30. exes' homecoming queer crowned at the banquet and th school's football queen preceding the crowned traditional opening the the Post Antebetween and Slaton Tiger football

id Voss, president of the omecoming, page 8)



ostings By JIM CORNISH

Garza County voters are gol to be the best informed in Texas next Tuesday when they go to the polls in the general election-at least that is The Dispatch's intentions.

You'll find an extra "Color page' in this edition of The Dispatchpage number 17, all by itself-on which The Dispatch as a public service and at its own expensehas printed a sample Garza County ballot similiar to the ones voters will be asked to make their choices upon come Tuesday.

Upon it are listed all the candi-Association, s a i d dates and the offices they seek and will be no speaker at the all the parties, exactly as the ofcause of the time ele- ficial ballot will present them Tuesday, At the bottom you will

old Wayne Mason, Ronnie Henderson, second row: Larry Guy, Ken Rankin, Buddy Moreland, Tommy Bouchier, Leslie Acker, Bobby Beard, Dwayne Capps, Jimmy Ivie; third row: Nuel Landreth, Bobby Hudman, Tom Mc-Campbell, Kent Wheatley, Darrell Haley, Billy Shumard, Billy Jackson; back row: Managers Ronnie Graves, Ralph Ardis, Howard Teaff .-- (Staff Photo.)

Lubbock salesman rewards finders 'Loaded' billfold returned to owner by 3 schoolgirls

It isn't often that a man loses a tex Cotton Mill employe, of their billfold containing \$785 in cash and discovery, he telephoned Sheriff checks and gets it returned to him Carl Rains,

without loss-but that's what happened right here in Post last weekend.

Three girls en route home from Market, Proprietor Arnold Parrish knew who the billfold's owner was. school-Linda Gayle and Anna Lucille Byrd, 13 and 10 year old He was Johnny Sousley, a Lubdaughters of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Byrd of 401 North Avenue H, and Brenda Mason, 13, found the bill- cery line. Sousley had lost the bill- door on the driver's side of the fold under a small tree at the curb two blocks from the Byrd ome Friday afternoon. Inside they found \$241 in cash had telephoned Parrish about it. Probably the billfold fell from home Friday afternoon.

and \$544 in checks.

Sousley, overjoyed with the report of the billfold's finding with One of the Byrd girls told of the money intact, gave the three

finding the billfold a short while girls \$20 reward money to be dilater at the Parrish Grocery & vided among them. How did Sousley lose the billfold

Price 10c

in such an unlikely spot? He remembers driving down the bock salesman who regularly calls street where the billfold was found on Parrish with a wholesale gro- that Wednesday afternoon. The fold Wednesday and didn't note its car was not closed tightly and he loss until he had left Post and ar- opened the door and slammed it

liquor Saturday

Slaton and Dickens.

mises consumption.

Residents of Garza County and

other area counties will be follow-

ing with interest Saturday the re-

sult of local option elections at

Votors at both places will ballot

Both places last year remained

alcoholic beverages for off-pre-

Apparently the billfold with the his pocket when the door opened When the trio got to the Byrd money had been in the parking and bounced into the street and up home and told Mr. Byrd, a Pos- area where it was found for 48 into the parking area.

Record vote seen in election here

With Garza County's list of eliciday's election Or gible voters estimated at approxi- last week, is in Precinct 9-Two was in 1952 when a total of 1,566 mately 2,300, a record-breaking Draw-where voters will cast their votes were cast for President with vote for the county is expected to ballots at the Shell Oil Company Stevenson, the Democratic candibe cast in next Tuesday's Gen- office on U. S. Highway 380 in- date, receiving 800, and Elsenhoweral Election.

County Tax Assessor-Collector T. Tipton said a record number of 1,932 poll taxes were paid for 1968.

Elections Returns County Judge J. E. Parker said today that returns f r o m next Tuesday's election will be posted at the courthouse Tuesday night as they come in. Judge Parker said present plans are to locate the board at a spot where the lights won't reflect on it, making reading the figures difficult, as was the case in the election two years ago.

-the total of eligible voters will be somewhere in the neighbor-hood of 2,300, the tax official predicted.

Absentee voting, which closes at midnight Friday, totaled 13 votes cast in person at the county clerk's office up to 4 p. m. yesterday and wet 40 requests for mail ballots. A "blanket-sized" ballot will be

presented Garza County voters when they go to the polls Tuesday. Besides the Democratic and Republican party columns on the ballot, there are columns for the Number 23

Constitution, Prohibition and Independent parties and a column for write-in votes. There are two changes in Garza

County voting places for Tues-

Sheriff's posse wants

The Stonewall County Sherill's Posse is offering a \$50 reward for the return of two flags lost

at the Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo here last August,

According to L. D. McAfee of Aspermont, secretary of the pos-se, "someone got our Sheriff Posse Flag and Texas Flag at your Junior Rodeo and we have not been able to get them back," In a classified ad in this issue

of The Dispatch, McAfee asks that the person or persons who picked up the two flags return them to him.

'No questions will be asked flags must be in good condi stead of at the Lincoln Elementary er, the Republican standard bear-

School. The other change is in er, 766. Precinct 8 where voting will be in Four years ago, in 1956, the tothe library at the elementary tal number of votes cast in the With the "overs" and "unders"- school instead of at the library in Presidential election was 1,415. Of those over the poll tax paying age and those getting a free first vote the old high school building this number, Stevenson received Considering the number of vot- 785, Eisenhower 528, and the Coners

registered, the percentage stitution Party candidate one. would not have to be unusually Outside of the Presidential race,

the con-

high for this year's number of bal- there is little of interest on this lot-casters to set a new record in (See RECORD VOTE, page 8)

On local option liquor elections



Texas Supreme Court rul- last April in which Commissioned yesterday that it has no juris- ers' Precinct 3 voted wet was diction in disputes over whether dismissed by District Judge Truett one precinct of a county may be Smith last September, but was apwhile the other precincts are pealed to the Court of Civil Appeals. The ruling came in the Castro Post Altorney Pat N. Walker,

one of the lawyers for the de-County case, which had been appealed from the Court of Civil Ap- fense in the suit filed here, said yesterday that the Supreme Court peals at Amarillo. ruling settled "forever" The Castro County case was

generally considered a test case stitutional question of whether or for subsequent elections in Garza of a county could legally vote on County and elsewhere over the local option. "The only question in which similar suits had left in the Garza County case," been filed.

Walker said, "is the election ir-The suit filed by Garza County regularities alleged by the plain-'drys" contesting the election here tiffs."

Open dry weather is aiding crop harvest

Open drying weather the past grades are "down a little" from eek has overcome saturation of the heavy October rains, the dethe topsoil by heavy rains and preciation is not as much as anti-Garza County's cotton harvest yes- cipated. terday was proceeding "on schedute.

Ginning totals through Tuesday plentiful following the October at the county's six gins were 3,944 downpours bales, an increase of 1,624 bales over last week's ginnings. most of the gins, with 24-hour

Some of the late-planted grain Night crews have been put on at that is, falling off onto the ground. The October rains, which the working schedules generally re- agent said totaled 6.33 inches on the rain gauge at the courthouse County Agent Lewis C. Herron are second only to the July said yesterday that while cotton cipitation which measured 6.43 inches here.



Gifts' phase est fund drive cked off here

"big gifts" committee of area County Community Chest tion kicked off the drive drive set for Nov. 13-19. er the chairmanship of Irby calf Jr., the committee met more to the Chest. ers of the committee in-E. R. (Buster) Moreland. Minor, Powell Shytles, Dr. Matthews, Jim Cornish, J. Williams, S. E. Camp, Duckworth, J. B. Potts and

M Acker, general drive an, told the "big gifts" com-that with the goal up apately 10 per cent from the rai of \$12,500, "extra effort" needed on everyone's part. drive divisions, including Mill employes, oil emdowntown employes, school, wal, will kickoff Monday,

st boy takes ve of Ranch

old Post boy accepted weeks ago at Cal Farley's ech, near Amarillo, has French leave," County J. E. Patker has been in-by Boys Ranch officials. Parker said he was told boy was given leave to go millo Saturday afternoon it he apparently kept going, boy was the leader of a trio miles who broke into Green-

ments Texas voters will decide upon as well. We think the voting public should have the chance to look over the ballot and study it if the voters choose. Hence sample ballots today are going into over 90 per cent of all the homes in Garza County-via The Dispatch.

One ad made us particularly happy. It proves, at least to us, 1372 in 1961 funds today, ten that Dispatch editorials are being a advance of the general read-and are, at least to some degree, thought provoking.

We believe people should stand First National Bank yestermoon to receive pledge the American freedom of choice on for contacts of those giving election day is all about. So we election day is all about. So we tional "outhouse burning" as usual are particularly proud that two on West Main Street. It's an an-

enough of the presidential cam- er set, paign to spend some of their own The other one wasn't quite as (See POSTINGS, page 8)

Chamber plans big July 4th barbecue

Parker said he was told wy was given leave to go the directors' idea is to combine at y was the leader of a trio me with hord at more sponsored holidays the apparently kept going. The directors' idea is to combine all the local barbecues into one thas harbecues into one thas and Monday. Jan. 2 for New Year's. Both Christmas and New Year's holidays this year will fail on a Sunday for the next day will be the day of holiday obser-that and any local observance for seve-ral years and comes at a g o e d time sensonally for such an vance with local store closings.

note the four constitutional amend- Sheriff says 'quietest in years'

Two fires, accident mar Halloween here

Post's Halloween Monday night | anticipated.

went down as "the quietest in An old tire was doused with gasmemory" as far as Sheriff Carl oline and then set afire on North on the legalization of the sale of Rains was concerned, but it did Avenue K near Main Street. Acproduce two Halloween fires and one accident in which two young cording to Rains, the pranksters "trick or treaters" were only probably intended to have the flam- "dry" by voting down similar pro-

One of the fires was the tradi-

very far.

young Post businessmen thought nual custom here among the young

spectacular as its originators had

Other celebration plans later

Chamber directors at their Nov-ember session yesterday after-noon in the Chamber office voted to sponsor the barbecue and cele-to sponsor the barbecue and cele-

then purchase the first bale and Chamber Manager Johnny Hop- make it into sheets, as it is doing hit. kins said other details, such as a for the first time this year.

ing tire roll down the street, but posals, with the vote close in each it fell over and didn't roll blazing instance. The vote will be city-wide at both Slaton and Dickens. The sheriff had a suggestion for

the a n n u a l Halloween fires and other small fires of such nature. He proposed that sheriff and city

police cars be equipped with suitable fire extinguishers which would enable officers to extinguish small fires without the necessity of calling out the Post fire department.

The accident to the trick and treaters occurred about 8 p. m. in front of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Poole, 508 South Avenue

Vickey Williams, B, and Mark Osborn, 4, were bruised when hit by a car driven by Marvin Odom,

The Post Chamber of Com-merce will sponsor a Fourth of July celebration here next year which will include a big barbecue for everyone. In another important Chamber action, directors' voted to return in 1961 to a Chamber-sponsored cash award for the first bale of bis brakes and skidde for 45 feet.

according to Poole's measurement. before the point of contact. Poole said he figured the car was almost stopped when the children were

Odom was carefully watching an fireworks display and other events. In a third action, directors' vot-are yet to be worked out. ed Chamber-sponsored holidays crossing the street near his car

tion," McAfee writes. **Two elections on**

POST SCOUT NOW AN EAGLE

Gary Simpson of Boy Scout Troop 16, shown here with his father, Paul Simpson (left), and Scoutmaster Bob West, received Scouting's highest award, the Eagle Scout budge, Sunday at the South Plains Council's Eagle Court of Honor in Lubbock. Scoutmaster West pinned on Gary's Eagle badge. and Simpson presented his son's certificates.

In some sections of the county, however, the October rains were the year's heaviest.

The agent said rangelands are

"looking good" and stock water is

The October total brought the 1960 rainfall figure through the first 10 months to 22.23 inches, which is 1.80 inches above normal for the entire year.

The rainfall by months has been as follows. January, 1.08; Feb-ruary, 59; March, 1.60; April, trace; May, 3.89; June, 1.10; Ju-6.43; August, .22; September, 99; October, 6.33.

The Graham Co-op Gin report-ed Tuesday that 800 bales had been ginned, with working hours continuing until 3 a. m. som e nights.

The Close City Co-op Gin had turned out 465 bales and is running around the clock.

At the Storie Gin, west of Post. 410 bales had been ginned, with a 12-hour working schedule still being followed

The Basinger Gin at Southland had turned out 945 bales and was running 24 hours a day.

The Pleasant Valley Gin. also running 24 hours a day, reported 774 bales ginned.

The county agent said many of the farmers already are machine harvesting their cotton.

Post, Garza County directory scheduled

Enumeration is slated to get

Enumeration is slated to get under way in Post next week on the comvilation of a Post and garza County directory being compiled by the Johnson Pub-lishing Co., Lubbock. R. B. (Dick) Goldrayer, rep-resontative of the publishing com-posy, said here this wook that the directory compilation will in-clude a complete curvas of all homes and business places. The new directory will be the first one for Post since 1985 when the Lions Club issued a city di-rectory,

rectory.

young people "trick or treat-ing" on behalf of the Post Christian Youth Council.

Some 46 boys and girls and six adults participated in the "trick or treat" canvass and after the two-hour residential solicitation enjoyed a party and refresh-ments at the First Methodist Church.

CROP is the Christian Rural Overseas Program. The money will go to help fight the battle of hunger around the world. The local drive was a part of a an tionwide campaign by church young people,

There was a little more besides the cash donated.

One woman said she didn't have any money and donated a can of green beans and a can of hominy.



Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, Nov. 3, 1960

Experience makes the difference

American voters next Tuesday will choose Dick Nixon or Jack Kennedy as their new President for the next four years with U. S. foreign policy as the big over-riding issue of that choice.

In other words, Americans primarily are choosing the man they think best qualified to lead them and the Free World into the difficult era of rockets, space and Communist challenge immediately ahead.

The choice here in Garza County is just the same as it is in every other county in Americawhich man do we entrust at our "push button" in a jittery, fearful world.

It is fair to say virtually every American wants the same thing-peace plus a continuation of strong Free World leadership that will successfully stand up against Communist encroachments anywhere.

And this is a very large order.

* * *

The choice between Kennedy and Nixon here is not so much upon their differing outlooks, as upon the capabilities of the two men themselves for Free World leadership.

Both are young men. The winner Tuesday at the polls will become the youngest man in modern world history to assume such a fearful burden

That fact alone makes it even more essential that each voter consider for himself or herself which of these candidates is the best prepared to lead.

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To our mind, the logical choice by a big margin is Nixon. Experience makes the difference.

* * *

When a man is faced with crisis, there's no substitute for experience. No other Vice President in our history has been entrusted with so many responsibilities as Dick Nixon.

During the past seven and one-half years, he has shown his courage and leadership in any number of crises. His ability has won him the admiration of people everywhere.

No man in our history has been better trained for the Presidency than the on-the-job training Nixon has received in the Eisenhower administration-sitting in the President's Cabinet, the National Security Council, the United States Senate. He has traveled the world as lke's personal ambassador into dozens of foreign countries, including his famous tour of Russia and elsewhere behind the Iron Curtain. He has become acquainted with and is known to the world's leaders and has held his own with a belligerent Khrushchev on the Moscow home grounds of Communism's No. 1 leader.

Working by his side - if America chooses Nixon-will be Henry Cabot Lodge, whose experience includes seven years as the United States Ambassador to the United Nations where he has become America's "voice to the world."

It is a well-trained team, which already has proved its capabilities of leadership in crisis. * * *

The other choice is Jack Kennedy, who hasn't had this rich and valuable experience, a man who has said he will "act fast and act first." Kennedy is an "unknown" in this No. I field of foreign policy and Free World leadership. He hasn't been tested. Little in his background has pre-

pared him for the responsibilities he must face, if elected. Acting fast and acting first is not what we think is of prime importance. Rather we want somebody who will think first and then act wisely. Kennedy in his campaign has been "shooting

from the hip" so to speak in his foreign policy declarations-about apologizing to Khrushchev, intervention in Cuba, abandoning Matsu. To us, this is dangerous indeed and fairly in-

dicative of what we can expect of Kennedy if installed at the U. S. helm. Certainly we don't want this kind of leadership at our "push button.'

* * *

What else are we offered on the Kennedy team to match Cabot Lodge, whom Nixon has promised will be given the task of overall correlation of U.S. foreign policy efforts if he is elected. Senator Johnson, Texas' own running mate for the Vice Presidency has all of his background in our domestic field of lawmaking. It is being currently reported that Adlai Stevenson is Kennedy's choice for Secretary of State, Kennedy's

choice as the man to lead his forces in the war against Communism on a world-wide front and against Khrushchev. Glib Adlai certainly is no match for Cabot Lodge in the foreign policy field. His only foreign policy background is his service as governor of Illinois a long time ago.

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A successful foreign policy will mean keeping the nation strong, standing up to Communism around the globe in innumerable situations not to our liking and not even to our advantage. It means developing policies of patient, proven worth which will win in the end. It requires firmness, patience and understanding.

It is here experience counts so much. It is here that experience is the difference.

Nothing else really matters-here in Garza County or elsewhere in America-if we lose the battle for the minds of men and the Free World falls J. C.

Sports spotlight to swing soon

The Post Antelopes' football season, made considerably brighter by Friday night's 22-6 victory over Tahoka, comes to a close with Friday night's homecoming game against Slaton. After that, the sports spotlight here will turn to the roundball sport, more commonly known as basketball.

This gridiron season has been a dismal one for the undermanned Antelope squad, but it has been no worse than some of the others of the last few years. Hard luck in the form of key has dogged the Post teams the last few

gym the teams have been playing in for year after year. Already well along in the planning stage is a dedication ceremony for the new gymnusium

in Class AA basketball this season, Coach Richard Souter's boys team and Coach Don Watkins' girls team will be two of the 1,929 Texas schools participating in the University Interscholastic League's program of basketball.

A total of 1,082 boys teams and 847 girls teams will participate, with the season already under

THURSDAY to THURSDAY

By CHARLES DIDWAY

FROM A VERY reliable source. I've just learned that three days after next Tuesday's General Election-no matter who wins-all the banks will close and troops will march in the streets of most cities. More about that later-as it comes

Even such dire predictions, however, shouldn't keep away from the polls those of us who are quaiified to vote. Those who fail to exercise their voting privilege Tuesday won't have any call to complain about the results-not even Nikita Khruschev is elected President as a write-in candidate.

ACCORDING TO figures in the Texas Almanac, when Garza County went for Stevenson over Eisenhower in 1956, all the votes except one were cast for the Democrats or Republicans. The one exception was a vote for the Constitutional Party's candidate. It would be interesting to know if that one voter is going to vote the same way this time-since he was so hopelessly outnumbered in 1956.

A few weeks ago I wrote in this column of having seen a Kennedy-Johnson sticker with Johnson's name torn off. Well, last week I saw one of the same stickers with Kennedy's name torn off. Come on, fellows, we don't get anywhere by splitting the ticket that way.

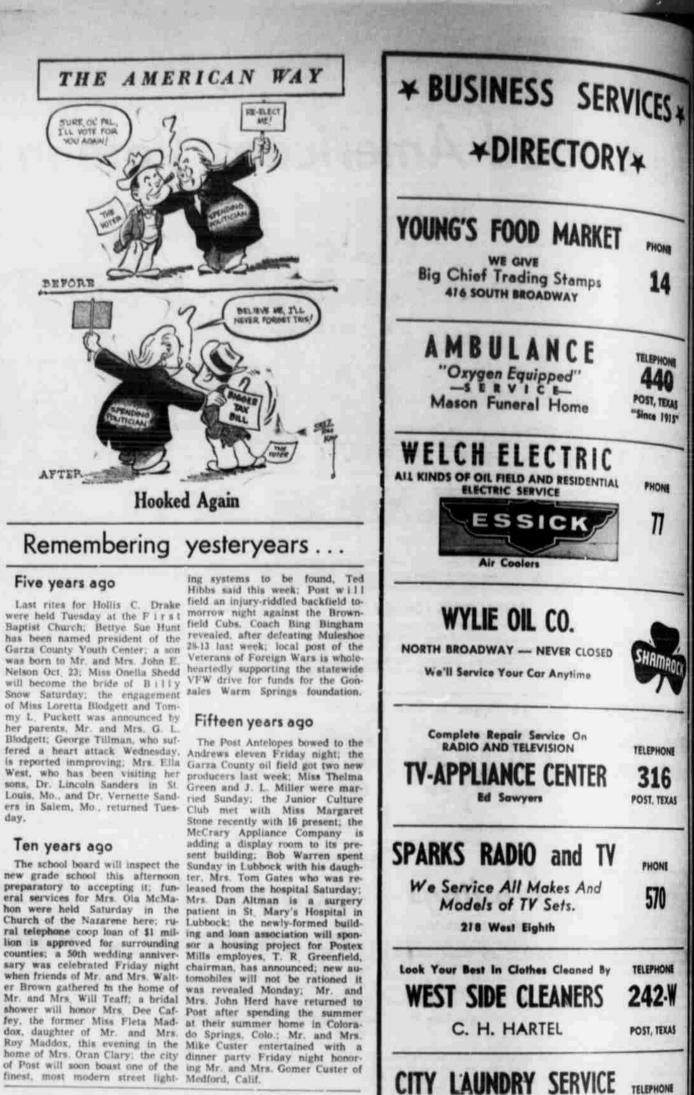
EVER SINCE THE Democratic National Convention last summer, I've been trying to think of who it is I know that bears such a striking facial resemblance to Sen. John Kennedy, Then, a few days ago. it dawned on me while I was looking at a picture of Kennedy on cover of the Saturday Evening Post, The Democratic Presidential candidate and Afton Richards, publisher of the Jayton Chronicle are "dead ringers" for each other. Even my wife agrees with me since I've called it to her attention-and we don't always agree on such things.

day.

dox,

Incidentally, Afton, who is a lifelong Democrat, is supporting the Kennedy-Johnson ticket. The Jayton publisher-also formerly of Meadow, Aspermont, Anton and Levelland-has never been anything except a hard-working news paperman during the 10 or 12 years I've known him, which is considerably longer than I've known anything about Kennedy But if the Democratic Presidential candidate resembles Afton Richards as much in integrity, fairness, broad-mindedness and certain other qualities as he does in facial appearance, then he would make us a mighty good President.

DURING THE NEARLY four years that Otho (Buddy) Penix has been gone from The Dispatch of-I've bought more than a dofice. ten Deuf Alphabet cards from fellows who come into the office peddling them. I've never had any occasion nor any desire to learn the deaf alphabet, but I just haven't had the heart to turn them down. When Buddy was here, it was a different story. He left word with front office send the peddlers of such c a r d s back to see him. Buddy, who at one time was president of the South Plains Association of Deaf Mutes, frowned on such solicitations by deaf mutes. One time after he had sent one on his way, he motioned for me to come to the front door and showed me the card peddier driving away in a much better automobile than any of those owned by members of The Dispatch staff. Every time Buddy would get rid of one of the deaf-alphabet card peddlers it would remind me of a couple of stories I heard back during the big depression when anyone could be excused for most anything short of outright stealing. A couple of fellows just off a freight train decided to play deaf mutes to get a meal. After one of them had played on a housewife's sympathy by making signs that they were hungry, she invited them into the kitchen. As the two walked in the housewife ask-ed the second fellow. "Are you deaf and dumb, too?" In clear, ringing tones and without hatting an eye, he replied, "Yes ma'am.



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seasons.

This season's team, it should be remembered. has played probably the rockiest schedule in Post Antelope history, but to move up in gridiron prestige it takes that kind of a schedule.

This season's basketball campaign for the Antelopes and Does takes on a new lustre with a brand-new gymnasium to replace the barny

Homecomings always grow

One nice thing about high school homeout ings-sponsors can always look for larger crowds. whether they get them or not.

Between each and every homecoming there is a new flock of graduates, just as each year there is a new group of youngsters entering school for the first time.

So, the ex-student potential for each successive homecoming is greater than it was the year before.

That is one reason Post High School's homecoming has grown bigger and better every year and, in all probability, will continue getting bigger and better.

One thing that has struck us about Post's homecomings-and we suppose it is the same

way in some of the Class B schools

The intal boys teams by classes are: AAAA. 111: AAA, 99; AA, 180; A, 184, and B, 508. For girls: AA, 155; A, 184, and B, 508.

Competition in all conferences will extend to a state championship to be played in Gregory Gymnasic . at the University of Texas in March, Let's go, Antelopes and Does!-CD.

everywhere-is that out of the hundreds who have

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graduated, there is always a group numbering not more than 15 or 20 who are due the lion's share of the credit for the homocoming event's success. They are the ones who take an active interest in the Ex-Students' Association and who begin planning the moment one homecoming is over for the next one.

The members of this group are the ones who fill the various offices of the Ex-Students' Association and who by their interest and efforts. make it possible for the event to be staged along about this time every year.

In conclusion, a big welcome to all ex-students and ex-teachers attending this year's Post High School homecoming.--CD.

Constitutional amendments

Something Texas voters shouldn't lose sight. of in next Tuesday's election are the four proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution. They'll be at the bottom of the ballot-in small

Amendments No. 1 and No. 2 are of a noncontroversial nature. No. 1 would establish hospital districts in the counties of Lamar, Hidalgo and Comanche. No. 3 has to do with the payment of interest on bonds issued to finance tho purchase of land by war veterans.

An annual salary for legislators is provided for by Amendment No. 3. This annual pay would he \$4,800 with \$12 per diem with a limit of 120 days per regular session.

Opponents of the measure feel that the representative's post is an honorary one and should not be sought by those who cannot afford to serve. Propwonents, on the other hand, say that a higher salary scale will attract better qualified men for the legislative jobs.

An effort to better control small loan companies is the object of Amendment No. 4. The amendment would give the legislature the right to enact small loss laws such as 37 states now have.

There is a true need for the small loan companies, but many of these companies need to be regulated. The amendment would enable the legislature to set out what rightly can be called expenses of making a loan and what amount can be called interest.

Any proposed amendment to our Texas Constitution is important, some more so than others. of course. Every voter is urged to consider them carefully then cast a vote one way or the other .--- CD.

THE OTHER STORY was of the fellow who worked the deaf and dumb trick so expertly that he was invited into the kitchen and sat down to a well-laden table. The housewife, busy carrying more food to the table, suddenly asked. "How long have you been d e a f and dumb?" Without looking up from his plate, the fellow answered, "About six years."

Those were the good old daysor were they?

AND NOW TO get back to that report that all the hanks will close and troops will march in the streets of most cities three days after the election It will be Nov. 11-Veterans Day!

Ray Renner, Lamesa attorney, has been elected as new president of the Lamesa Chamber of Com-

Vild River' set r Tower screen

rid River," Ella Kazan's exve CinemaScope, DeLuxe Co-Fox of the clash between the people of Tennessee and a agent ordered to clear

from their ancestral homes way for the mighty TVA On Thursday last, as the mail It has a population of \$3 souls en will show at the Tower here Thursday, Friday rday, Nov. 10, 11 and 12. beautiful Lee Remick. gentle country girl, and adent grandmother and the "Wild River" combines acand romance with a true story his horse and mail, and told him from one of the harshest

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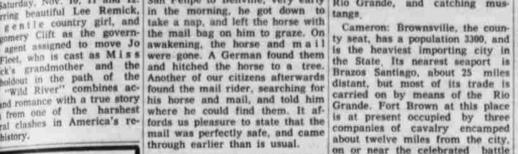
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town about 70 vacant houses.

he Everwell's by O. G. Hamilton VERWET Jhe person who is wise. we hold. Will never trifle with S a cold! Ma Everwell DRUG STORE " Ule Have St

O.G. HAMILTON, R. Ph. Owner

WE GIVE SUH GREEN STAMPS . POST TEXAS



conditions of affairs on the Rio

Grande, from which we extract

the following:

The Texian Editor's

rider on the Brenham and Rich- gaged in taking care of sheep and mond route, was coming up from cattle, owned by parties on the San Felipe to Bellville, very early Rio Grande, and catching mus-

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distant, but most of its trade is carried on by means of the Rio Grande. Fort Brown at this place is at present occupied by three companies of cavalry encamped about twelve miles from the city on or near the celebrated battle

VALLEY OF THE RIO GRANDE ground of Palo Alto, under command of Captain Stoneman. The last Brownsville Flag contains a summary statement of the

ADVERTISING

We call attention to the new ad vertisements in this week's issue. J. T. Edwards, has opened a

Webb County has raised no corn New Livery Stable, Howard and this season. Laredo, its county seat, contains a population of 1400 Schoton advertise Drugs and everything else. The Chief Justice adsouls. There are at present in the vertises contract to build fence around Court House, Presidential Encinal is situated off the Rio Grande adjoining Zapata, Webb. Edwards will furnish beef, etc. Grande adjoining Zapata, Webb. It raises no corn, plants nothing. The advertisements this week

speak for themselves. Read them. Of some of them we shall speak more particularly hereafter,

Levelland girl

queen nominee

contest Nov. 10 in Dallas.

Sept. 17 in Amarillo.

wrist watches.

An attractive Hockley County



TO HEAD MARCH

Edwin L. Gardner (above) of Midland will lead Texas volunteers in the New March of Dimes next January. The appointment to head the state's campaign against birth defects, arthritis, and polio was announced in New York by Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation.

Acreage allotments on cotton receive boost

COLLEGE STATION - A na- to maintain adequate cotton 600 bales and a national acreage allotment of 18,398,424 acres have been proclaimed by Secretary of Agriculture Erra T. Benson for the of 406 pounds per planted acre for

1961 crop of upland cotton. Both the 1956-59 period, the acreage al-are increases over those for 1960 lotment was set. year.

Secretary Benson said, "It is significant that it is not only possible to increase cotton acrease for so in order to maintain a desirable supply situation. We are moving in the right direction when our farmers have more freedom to plant.

The United States is currently seeking to maintain and improve the position of cotton both at home and elsewhere in the face of rising competition from synthetic fibers and foreign-grown cotton. In order

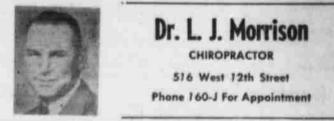
The Secretary also set Dec. 13 The National allotment for upas the date for the referendum on land cotton will be apportioned to 1961 upland cotton marketing quo- the States, the State allotments to tas. A two-thirds favorable vote the counties and the county allotwill be required to keep market- ment to farms according to the ing quotas in effect for another provisions of law. Individual farm allotments will be made available

1961, but that it is essential to do

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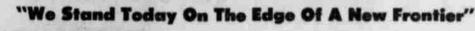
to producers prior to the Dec. 13 cent of parity. The exact level will referendum. be determined at a later date

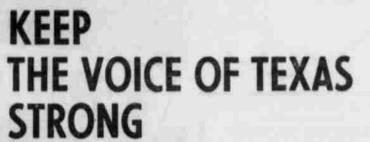
If producers approve marketing If quotas are voted out, the al-quotas for the 1961 crop in the lotment program will remain in referendum, price support will be effect and price support will be available to those who comply with available to cooperators at 50 per COLLEGE STATION — A na- to maintain adequate cotton their farm allotment at a level cent of parity, as provided tional marketing quota of 15.562, stocks, an increase in the national within the range of 70 to 90 per law

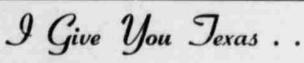




weeks totaled 969. (H)(H)







By BOYCE HOUSE the only beverages served there What is good fortune? Many years ago, a new maga-

were Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 mineral water. zine was about to be started and Sir James Barrie was the author

the owner held a contest for a name. The winner received \$20,- of such novels as "The Little Min-000, a tremendous amount back in ister" and such plays as "Peter

this area in the state finals of the to him and his family. 1960 Texas Farm Bureau queen the tenement into an apartment ket of red roses which he sent to She is Donna Welch, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Welch ed the family with stylish clothes of Levelland. Donna was selected -and, two years later, all the District 2 queen in a contest held without a job and he and his wife the first act." At the state contest, which will had broken up,

be held in conjunction with the There is an atmosphere about Mineral Wells that is different 27th annual convention of the Texas Farm Bureau, Donna will compete with 12 other district winners from any place else in Texas, I for the state title. The winner will feel relaxed as soon as I get there. receive \$500 to cover expenses for It's certainly fine for soothing tirherself and a matron escort at- ed nerves and easing tension. tending the American Farm Bur-*

eau Federation convention in Dec-First time I ever visited Mineral ember in Denver. In addition, all Wells, I stepped up to the long district queen will receive expense-paid trips to the state convention and will be presented beautiful cream soda. The dispenser, as gently as possible, told me that

those days. The prize went to an Pan"-but when his first play was unskilled laborer. His picture ap- going to be produced, he was so peared in the papers along with an nervous that he could not attend. interview in which he told how He seated himself on a bench in this area in the state finals of the to him and his family. a nearby park but, before the end of the first act, he went to a He gave up his job, moved from florist's shop, and bought a bas-

house, bought a fine car, outfitt- the dressing-room of the leading lady with his card on which he had written, "Just do as well in money was gone, he was in debt, the rest of the play as you did in The fact of the matter was, the

actress was young; this was her first leading role and she had been so nervous that she had not performed at all well.

But when she received this message from the play's author (whom she supposed had been in the audience), she was so encouraged that, in the second act, she was superb.

When the final curtain fell, the play was a hit and a new star of the stage had been born-all be cause a man expressed a few words of praise!

Enrollment in the Olney public schools at the end of the first six-



Texas' dominant position in the Democratic Party has been a major factor in the amazing growth and prosperity of our State during the past 50 years.

Count our blessings that have come because TEXANS were in the RIGHT party at the **RIGHT time.**

Count the jobs . . . educational opportunities . . . military installations . . . defense projects . . . water and soil projects . . . rural electricity and telephone systems. Count our ultimate potentials for development.

Now the Democratic Party has selected a TEXAN for one of the two top offices our Nation has to offer. As Vice President, Lyndon B. Johnson will be in a position to render the greatest service any Texan has ever been able to give his State, his Party, his Nation.

Our Nation needs the dynamic leadership of John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson. And Texas needs to be counted in the Democratic column November 8 to keep its voice STRONG in the party that has honored its sons and nurtured its growth. Texas has no such stake in any other party or any other candidate.

Texas' future — and America's — lies in your response November 8.





RASSARSES

The one 61 car built to back up a long-term warranty

Ford led the way with the one car beautifully built to take care of itself . . . and you

On September 29, Ford Dealers set an industry trend-were first to extend their 1961 car warranty from the conventional 4,000 miles or 3 months to 12,000 miles or one full year, whichever comes first.

Why? Because Ford built the me car to support such confidence. Ford for 1961 is the sw car beautifully built to take care of itself]

The '61 Ford was designed and built to the more exacting. standards necessary to offer an extended warranty. Ask to see this warranty at your dealer's.

It is significant that Ford has so many take-care-of-itself features not found in other cars, regardless of price. These new Ford features are a triumph of exhaustive research, fine engineering, and quality construction that give you the most reliable Ford ever built. Drive a '61 Ford anne

FRIENDLY SALESMEN --- HOMER GORDON

HERE'S HOW THE '61 FORD TAKES CARE OF ITSELF

Lubricates itself-You'll normally Guards its nwn muffler-Ford go 50,000 miles between chassis lubelcations. Then a quick, inexpen-sive Ford Desire lube sub (which costs about \$4.00*) will get you set for another 50,000 miles. for another 30,000 miles

Protects its own body-All vital underbody parts are specially proc-

Cleans its own cil-You'll go 4,000 miles between oil changes with Ford's Full-Flow oil bluer.

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multiers are double-wrapped and aluminized-motionally will has three times as long as endinary mulliers.

even to galvanizing the body panels beneath the doors.

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Card of Thanks We wish to thank each and everyone for the visits, cards and flow-

ers, and the ladies who brought food during the illness and death of our grandmother. Mrs. Fannie Martin. May God's richest bless-dates for public office subject to ings be on each of you. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wheatley

and Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dale Wheatley

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wells and family

Miscellaneous

For home delivery of Lubbock-Avalanche-Journal call A. W. Bratcher, tfc (1-7) DO YOU NEED telephone answering service any time day or night. See Eddie Shaw, 229 E. Main, or telephone 739. tfc (10-20)

DIRECT Mattress Co., 1613 Ave. H., Lubbock, remakes your old mattresses into cotton mattresses. inner springs, or any type of mattress. Rep. in Post is F. F. Keeton, phone 126. tfc (6-2) EDDIE'S CAB-Fast and efficient service. Pick-up and delivery. Free church service. Telephone tfc (10-6)

BEST HELPER SANTA HAS Ever Had!-Santa needs lots of help during this season. The best helper he has ever had is Post Dispatch Want Ads, Want Ads help Santa's budget. Sell those un-used items for quick cash. Call 111 or 802 and ask for an tfc (11-3) Adtaker.

WHAT IS THE Lady B Lovely Treatment? The most effective method of figure correction. It removes the cause-thereby correcting many physical disorders. A local girl who was bothered with severe headaches has had none since starting the treat-You gain a permanent weigh control. not just temporary loss. Your skin and muscles are toned at the same time Call 825 or come to 413 North Broadway for free treatment.

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Political Office Announcements

The Post Dispatch is authorized dates for public office subject to the action of the voters at the second Primary June 4 and the General Election Nov. 7.

For U. S. Representative 19th Congressional District GEORGE MAHON (Re-election)

For State Representative, 90th District

RENAL B. ROSSON (Re-election) For County Sheriff:

L. E. (Fay) CLABORN JR. For County Attorney:

CARLETON P. WEBB (re-election) For Tax Assessor-Collector:

T. H. TIPTON (reelection) For County Commissioner, Precinct

JACK MYERS

For County Commissioner, Precinct OZELL WILLIAMS (re-election)

For Precinct 1 Constable: J. A. JOHNSON (re-election)

For Court of Civil Appeals, 7th Su-preme Judicial District: JAMES G. DENTON

District:

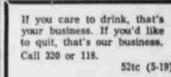
GEORGE H. HANSARD

Employment Employment

HELP WANTED-Fountain help and carhop. Mac's Drive-In, 615 S. Broadway, tfc (7-14) 1874.

WAITRESS WANTED - Apply at Judy's Cafe. tfc (9-29) RELIABLE FARMER and rancher

\$150 monthly plus percentages. Modern home 15 miles east of Post. Write K. Beach, Box 1172, ltp (11-3) Post.





Cleaner Air Week began Sunday. | scientists to The observance will last through prit, Oct. 29. Dusts - cement dat, ne

"What is "Cleaner Air Week?" fumes, fertilizer duts, dus "What is cleaned to answer another ing from unpaved rada at question: "What is air pollution?" struction work, and sho in A confused admixture of conta- dust from cotten that of sources combine to make up the industrial-from sings at minants from an infinite variety of sources combine to builded air. oil burning, power pant a To understand the whole, we must rators, junk yards and in To understand the separate parts. ly enough, from bachat h And - for engineers and indus- fires. trial hygienists-this is fairly easy.

Weather factors such as me ature inversions play tops roles. A temperature immus They recognize four basic atmospheric factors which cause con- roles. A temperature in ditions ranging from mild uncurs when overlying layer d pleasantness to actual physical are warmer than the danger to people, animals and air, CTODS

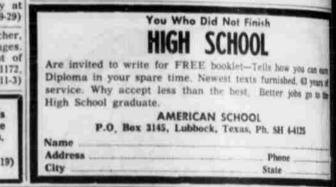
Odors-from paper mills, rendrises into the cooler air and ering plants, chemical processing. ering plants, chemical plants fires, unfly dissipates, a incinerators, backyard trash fires, unfly orable conditions tail

and other pollutants are him Chemical substances-which may hang like a pall over trees cause odor, paint backening, corurban and even rural area rosion or other effects-such as So it is that the combining sulfur dioxide, acid mists, solvent For District Attorney, 106th Judicial vapors and others, plus automobile exhausts believed by many

pollutants emitted into te from all sources-densite a trial, automobiles - cont air pollution. When cound untoward weather condition pollution can be expense dangerous.

Under normal conditions,

WANTED-Lady to sell Studio Girl Cleaner Air Week is a r Cosmetics in Garza County. Write time to start practicing at 1311 60th, Lubbock. Call SH 7- tion abatement and kep and 2tp (11-3) year long.







surety, or other surety or sureties

reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. In case of ambiguity or lact of clearness in stating the prices in the bid, the owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid. Unreasonable (or "unbalanced") unit prices will authorize the owner to reject the bid. The owner reserves

the right to accept the bid considered most advantageous to the City of Post.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions under which the work is to be done Attention is called to the provisions of the acts of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas, page 91, Chapter 45, Art 5159A Civil Statutes, 1925, concerning the wage scale and payment of preailing rates of wages as established by the owner. The Contrac-tor must abide by the wage and hour laws of the State of Texas and must not pay less than the rate legally prescribed or as set forth herein, whichever is higher, which re rates are on file in the City Office Copies of the plans and specifi cations may be secured from the office of the City Superintendent at City Hall, Post, Texas, upon deposit of \$25.00 per set of plans and specifications, which is refundable upon return of the plans and speifications in good condition to the City Superintendent.

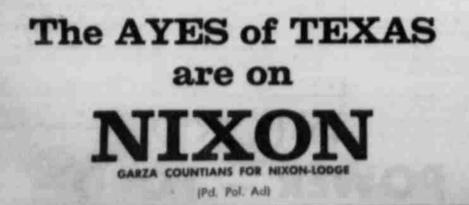
The Nixon-Lodge team is dramatically suited to the major challenge of our times, in which Communism must be mastered if we are to continue to maintain and strengthen peace in the world, and a bountiful, expanding prosperity at home,

More than any other two men, Nixon and Lodge understand the nature of communism and what steps must be taken to control it and defeat it.

From Khrushchev to Vishinsky, the leaders of communism already have met more than their match in Nixon and Lodge.

The Nixon-Lodge team will need no "on the job" training after election. There will be no period of danger when inexperienced hands could fumble into a costly mistake for the cause of freedom.

The deep experience behind the Nixon-Lodge team guarantees to the American people that Richard M. Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge, building on the magnificent record of the Eisenhower years since 1953, will provide peace without appeasement, strength without apology, prosperity without inflation.



THE CITY OF POST, Owner, By: POWELL SHYTLES, Mayor.

2tc (11-4)

ATTEST TOMMIE WOODS.

City Secretary.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: LEE ROY CURRY, GREETING: You 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 21st day of November, A. D. 1960, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. before the Honorable District Court of Garza County, at the Court House in Post, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 11 day of October, 1960. The file number of said suit beng No. 1597. The names of the parties in said suit are: Melrose H. Curry, as Plaintiff, and Lee Roy Curvy as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: Suit for divorce. If this Citation is not served

within 90 days after the date of its asuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 11th day of Ocober A. D., 1968. Given under my hand and seal of

said Court, at office in Post, Texas, this the 11th day of Octo-D. ber A.

CARL CEDARHOLM. **Clerk District Court**, Garza County, Texas. 4tc (10-1)

lecraft Club s Friday

discraft Club met in the trs. F. A. Gilley Friday at 3 o'clock, with r o 11 ered with items about

lian Tizard read a letter daughter, Mrs. John is visiting in Buenos uth America. The letter information about the serican city and told of ns there.

afternoon program Mrs. aeber told the story of one of our oldest holiates back to before the

era. ments of chicken salad, ties and Halloween can-

served. attending were: F. A. Gilley, W. R. Grae-J. Malouf, Ida Robinson, J. Malouf, Ida Robinson, ylor, H. W. Schmidt, J. L. G. Thuett Sr., Char-Lillian Tizard, Nell Mc-C. Baker, Will Wright, ne, and R. A. Moore. It meeting will be at the Mrs. Boone Evans,

ENTERS ARMY

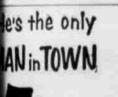
D. McFadin, son of Mrs. ardiman, Post, was en-the regular Army Oct, rillo, out of the Lubbock office. He will take bang at Fort Hood, Texve two weeks leave being to his next duty staraining in field artillery according to Sgt. George cal Army recruiter.

BOCK VISITORS mie Short of Lubbock, ars, Ethel Redman, visitaturday afternoon.

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is taking new measures, du, to encourage foreign t there.





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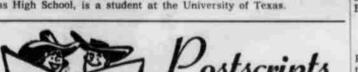


MISS EDNA MAY BLODGETT

Engagement of Edna Blodgett to Perry Cox is announced

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Blodgett announce the engagement and wedding date of their daughter, Edna May, to Perry Cox of Eagle Pass. completion of which he He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Cox of Eagle Pass,

The couple will be married Dec. 17 in the First Baptist Church. Miss Blodgett is a graduate of Post High School and is attending Jessie's Beauty School in Snyder. Her fiance, a graduate of Eagle Pass High School, is a student at the University of Texas.



Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stallings will mark their 50th wedding date Sunday with a Golden Wedding anniversary celebration at the Community Room of the First National Bank. Invitations were not mailed in Post for the event as the Stallings want to extend an "open" invitation to all their Post friends to call during the hours of 2 until 5 o'clock.

NEEDED-women for adult leaders in the Post Girl Scout program. One-hundred and fifty-nine Post girls have signed up for the Scouts, but there aren't enough adult leaders to form the needed troops. Area supervisors, Mrs. D. D. Cooper and Mrs. Vada Clary, want to stress the fact that women don't have to be mothers to help in this program. Any interested person can contact either Mrs. Clary or Mrs. Cooper for further details.

Mrs. Wilma Hill, Post High School homemaking instructor, will conduct a tailoring sewing class for Garza County women. Those interested are asked to meet at the high school clothing lab Monday afternoon, Nov. 7, at 3 o'clock. This will be an organization meeting, with schedules to be made for working hours.

Guest of Mrs. B. K. Bowen and Mrs. Mell Pearce last week included Mmes. O. R. Cook, Lemon Mathis, Dick Wood, J. P. Manly, O. E. Montgomery and Charles Williams Jr. Mrs. Bowen observed her 91st hirthday Oct. 22.

J. R. Brincefield, invites the pub-SERMON TOPIC TOLD The Sunday morning services at lic to hear the message.

the Assembly of God Church will be on the subject, "Have you had VISIT FROM CLEBURNE Visiting this week in the home the spiritual requisite to be a witness unto Jesus?" Text will be of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kiker were from Acts 1:8, "But ye shall re-ceive power after the Holy Ghost has come upon you". The pastor, burne.

Clubs * Personalities

Please Send or Telephone News to RUBY WILLIAMS, Women's Editor, Telephone 111 or 802, Not Later Than Wednesday Morning

The Post Dispatch

Yellow and brown colors for Mrs. G. Wheatley Mrs. Richard Thoen's shower

The honoree's chosen colors of Mrs. Thoen is the former Miss Jan ellow and brown were carried out Polk. in decorations when Mrs. Richard The receiving line was compris-

Thoen was complimented with a bridal shower last Thursday even-ing at the Community Room. Mrs. T. C. Polk, and Mrs. Travis Polk, They wore corsages of yel-9 o'clock.

Band secured for dance at Teen Town

A football homecoming dance will be held at Teen Town Satur-day night with Joe Melson and his combo orchestra from Lubbock playing for the dancing.

The band will play from \$ to 11 p. m. An admission of 50 cents will be charged to help defray cost of the charged to help defray cost of Bill and Melinda Hatler, new cobe in charge.

WEEKEND VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Young of Coveville, Calif., were weekend guests of Winifred Blake and John and Henrietta Nichols. Sunday vi-Hostesses for the occasion were: sitors were Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

BAPTIST CONVENTION

Several members of the First land, Mrs. Lester Nichols, Mrs.

the week, The regular Wednesday Mrs. R. E. Shedd, Mrs. Jim Shipnight prayer meeting was cancell- ley, Mrs. Everette Windham, Mrs. ed this week in order that local Eva Bailey, Mrs. King Ardis, Mrs. Baptists could attend the state Ella West, and Miss Henrietta

convention. Nichols.

low mums with brown wedding bells. Miss Henrietta Nichols presided at the bride's book, where approximately 30 guests registered between 7 and 9 o'clock.

Hostesses alternated in displaying the honoree's array of wedding gifts.

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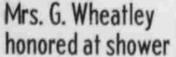
gold and white tapers and a crystal service completed the table decor.

Mrs. Ray Hodges and Mrs. Frank

Hostesses for the occasion were: Mrs. Winnie Henderson, Mrs. Lowell Short, Mrs. Marvin Hudman, Mrs. Darrell Eckols, Mrs. Elmer Butler, Mrs. E. R. More-

Baptist Church have been in at-tendance at the Baptist Convention in Lubbock, continuing through Kuykendall, Mrs. Frank Runkles, Mrs. E. E. Pierce, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. E. E. Pierce, Mrs. M a

noon.



Mrs. Glenn Dale Wheatley was complimented with a layette shower Thursday night, Oct. 20, at the home of Mrs. Sexton Huntley, 605

Guests called between 7:30 and

Punch, cookies and nuts were served from a table laid with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow carnations under a green umbrella. Miniature storks and yellow and white streamers accented the arrangement.

Hostesses for the occasion were: Mrs. L. H. Ingram, Mrs. B. O. Bingham, Mrs. George Tillman, with an ecru crocheted cloth over Mrs. Roy Baker, Mrs. Wanda yellow and featured a centerpiece Rutledge, Mrs. Floyd Stanley, Mrs. Raymond Young, Mrs. Garland Davies, Mrs. D. C. Hill, Mrs. Lon-Bill and Melinda Hatler, new co-directors of the youth center, will brown umbrella. Napkins edged in Mrs. Huntley.

Local choir sings at Baptist meet

Approximately 15 members of the Calvary Baptist Church Youth Choir attended the State Baptist Convention in Lubbock Wednesday night and sang in the District 9 choir

Other local church members at-Rev. Graydon Howell, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pierce, Mrs. Mary Kelley, Mrs. Lee Long, Mrs. Lloyd Anthony, and Mrs. W. C. Kiker.

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Mrs. Malcolm Bull winner at 'Fashion With Finesse' show

Mrs. Malcolm Hall is shown as sponsorship of the Daughters of she was presented a mink stole as the Pioneer Study Club of Slaton, winner at the recent "Fashions with approximately 900 tickets sold With Finesser", a style show pre-sented at the Slaton High School ward repairing the b nd stand in

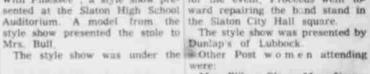
SORORITY MEET SET

7:30 p. m. in the Community Room of the First National Bank. Mrs. Mason Justice will be hostess.

COFFEE HONOREE

Mrs. Nora Gerner was honored with a birthday party Monday afternoon at her home. Cake, colfee or Cokes, and ice cream were served to guests. Mrs. Willard Martin Foster was hostess for the event

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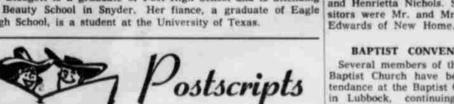
Mrs. Wilma Olson, Mrs. Jimmy Hundley, Mrs. Douglas Hill, Mrs. Xi Delta Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Monday at John Hopkins, Mrs. W. C. Bush, and Mrs. Burney Francis,



ALL-CHURCH SINGING IS SCHEDULED

The Richtones of Texas (above), made up of Lubbock residents, will be one of the ensembles taking part in an All-Church Singing from 3 until 5 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 6, in Lubback Municipal Auditorium. Pictured, I. to r., are Larry Tonroy, Mrs. Earlene McAnear, Russell Callins, Mrs. Trilby Johnson and Johnnie Matsler. The Rev. Vance Zinn, former pastor of Chapel Hill Baptist Church, Lubbock, and now engaged in full-time evangelistic singing, will be the star of the All-Church Singing. Matsler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Matsler of Post.







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Vet's Forum

Q. I have a total disability income rider on my G1 insurance policy which would pay me \$5 a month for eler \$1,000 of my coverage. I uncernand the amount which can be paid for total disability has now been increased. Please give me some details.

A. Recent legislation increased to \$10-a-month-per-51 000 of insurance the amounts which may be paid disabled veterans whose policies carry a total disability income rid er. The added cost for this added protection is small. Any VA office will tell you how much the additional premium would be in your CBSE

Q. I'm going to need an operation for a nonservice - connected condition and expect to be admitted to a VA hospital room. Meanwhile, there must be X-ray and other examinations before my oberation. Can they be taken cure of ten I on into the boonital ord/n in shorten my humital stay?

They can now, by a law which has just been passed. Nonservice-connected cases, formerly ineligible for this bene'it may now be given necessary clinical examinations before they enter a VA hospital, as well as clinical care after it is no inneer necessary for them to occurry a hospital bed.

O. I was in training in June. 1960, taking vocational rehabilita-tion for World War Two serviceconnected disabilities when the deadline for completing my training was extended, by law. I am very grateful for this, and wonder the new law affects other World War Two veterans who may never have started training.

Yes. The new law also gave World War Two veterans, whose service - connected disability was so severe as to keep them from rehabilitation within the time period previously available to them. the right to enter on or complete training any time up to July 25.

Q. Are guide dogs provided without charge by VA for eligible blinded veterans?

A. Yes, they are. Blind veterans entitled to compensation for a serconnected disability can vice get a dog guide and all necessary training, through VA. VA also pays any necessary medical expense connected with the dog's care.

Mass grave holds massacre victims

LEANDER-The terrible story of the Webster Massucre is now written in stone above its victims, in a cemetery at Leander, in Williamson County, oorth of Austin.

In 1839 the Comanche Indiana attacked John Webster and his party of about thirty settlers. They were trapped by the Indiana in an open prairie after attempting to under darkness. escape Mrs. Webster and her two chil-

dren were imprisoned, but all the others were killed. The victims were buried in one

bax, about the size of a wagon Their remains still are body. there

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ronnie Parker, Minister

Sunday morning Bible Study 9 a. m Sunday morning 10:00 a.m. Worship Service Bible Study 11:00 a. m. Sunday evening Worship Service 6:30 p.m Wednesday evening Worship Service ____ 7:30 p.m

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

C. B. (Bill) Hogue

Bible School	9:45	8.00
Morning Worship	10:50	8.0
Radio Broadcast		
KRWS	11:00	a.m
Training Union	6:30	p.m
Evening Worship	7:30	p.m
Wednesday	1.	
officers and Teacher	8	
Meeting	7-30	p.m
trayer Service and		
Bible Study		p.m
now Rehearsal	8:45	p.m

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Eugene Matthews

sunday School	9:45	a.m
Morning Worship		
	6:45	
Evening Worship		p.m.
Second Mor	day	
Methodist Men	7:30	p.m.
Second Wedn	esday	
Board Meeting	7:30	p.m

PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

Elton Brian, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00	8.00
Morning Worship	11:00	a.m.
Training Union	7:30	
Evening Worship	8:30	p.m
Wednesday		
Prayer Meeting and	Bible	
Study	8:00	
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W.M.U. and Bible		
Study	8:00	a.m.

PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST CHURCH

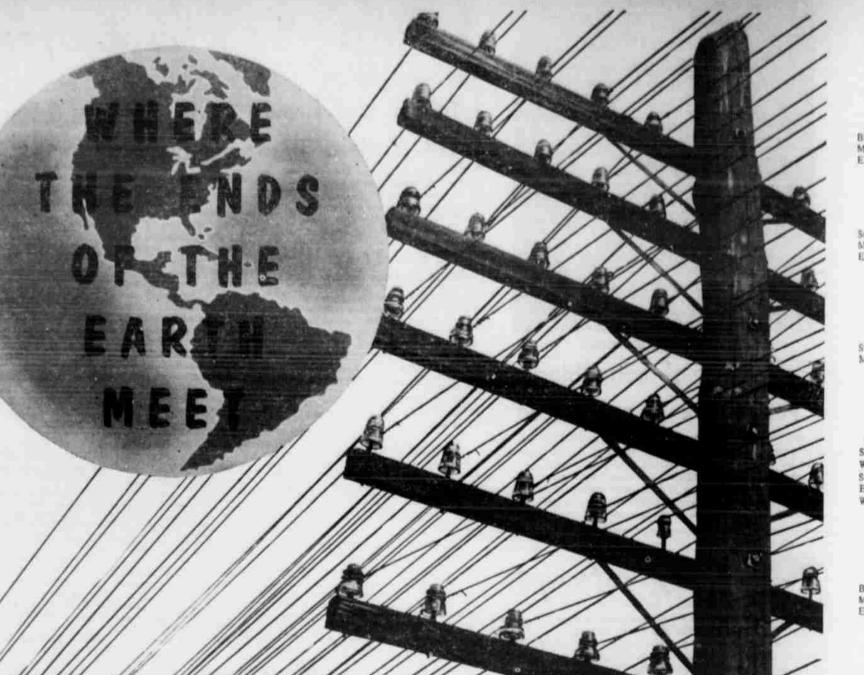
REV. S. L. WILLIAMS of Lubbock

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Training Service____6:30 p.m. Second And Fourth Sundays Morning Worship___11:00 a.m. Evening Worship ____7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service____7:30 p.m.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH At Close City Rev. Gage

Worship Services ____11 a.m. 7:30 p.m. Training Union _____ Evening Wo Wednesday: Worship ____ 8:30 p.m.

W.M.U.



We see only wires! But at this very moment a woman in San Francisco may be speaking to her husband in Tokyo a boy at Princeton may be inviting a girl in Albuquerque to a football game . . . and Mrs. Green of R. D. No. 1 may be placing her order with Mr. Brown of the Crossroads Store.

Here - where sixty wires cling to the cross-arms of a weathered pole - the ends of the earth meet!

It's like that in our local churches on Communion Sunday. Whether fifty or five hundred receive the Holy Sacrament . . . the ends of the earth meet. For the Lord's Supper is not a rite of one church or one denomination. It is the common sacramental feast of millions of Christians all over the world.

Are you availing yourself of this blessed privilege, and are you attending your church regularly? As you receive this Sacrament in your church, your life is linked to the lives of Christians everywhere. And you and they are united in a common communion with God!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses	5
Sunday Monday	Psalms Job	19 38	1-6	ł.
Tuesday Wednesday	Psalms Matthew	46 24	1-11 4-14	
Thursday Friday	Mark John	14 15	17-25 1-8	
Saturday	John	17	15-23	

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(Church located Northest

part of town)

Tuesday

MEXICAN BAPTET

Rev. M. C. Andrew

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UNITED PENTECOM CHURCH 5th & Ave. H Sunday School _____ 164

Crockett City Park scene of memorial

CROCKETT - David Crockett. the renowned Tennessee statesman and Texas hero of the Alamo, is commemorated at the David Crockett Memorial Building, located in the City Park here.

On this beautiful, colonial style memorial building, in the central portion of East Texas - in Houston County-is a monument bearing the timeless saying: "Be sure you are right; then go ahead."



Competition "is" keen. But, it has kept us on our ines, and our service grows better every day. Whatever your car might d-let US serve you.

OME IN FLEAS RIVE OUT PLEASED **WYLIE OIL CO.** h Broadway Never Class





Many a deer may ance of workers. Texas hunting season CROP DUSTING DAMAGE

hunter died first. A landowner is liable for damto the State Health Deages caused to neighboring farms re were 181 accidentby crop dusting activities, the Texas attributed to State Supreme Court ruled. 1958. Last year the

Defendant in the case was the Pitchfork Land and Cattle Comeased to 198. is the month when ny which was sued by a group ts in carnest. Normalpa will start blasting another, on deer ntrive intricate metcompany de such as climbing wire fences with their

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Pitchfork Company contended that the spraying firm was solely responsible for any damages, but only the high court held the land comth officials point out pany responsible too. many hunters slip and

WATER POLLUTION RULING cipices, while gazing In another case involving land-owner rights, the Austin Court of Civil Appeals upheld a lower court Primarily, s distance. Others never se because they comwarming drinks with a such the pre - dawn decision awarding damages from salt water pollution.

A Runnels County woman, owncent increase in workensation insurance en recommended to drilling firm during oil exploration Board of Insurance. efforts ince Department stati-District court found the drilling that the rate increase

firm negligent in not having seal-ed the pits in which it discarded because of the increasdividual claims, rather the salt water. It awarded the ease in the number of landowner \$9,000 in damages. PICKLE NAMED TO TEC

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up by \$3,000,000 a year J. J. (Jake) Pickle, Austin pub-000 a year paid by Tex-is for on the job insurpointed by Gov. Price Daniel to



CARLOS' Little Mexico Cafe

At

Across From Airport on FM 651

succeed Maurice Acers as employer representative on the Texas Employment Commission. Acers' term expires Nov. 21, but he will remain in office, at the governor's request, until Jan. 9. Pickle has had a significant background role in many of Texas' major political events in the past decade. He was director of the State Democratic Executive Committee for four years and has worked at one time or another in the political campaigns of Governor Daniel, former Gov. Allan Shivers and Sen. Lyndon Johnson,

Acers, an attorney and former FBI agent, was appointed to TEC by Governor Shivers. He served of King County landowners. Suit as Shivers' executive assistant in also was brought against the aerial the Governor's office. spraying firm hired by the land CLUB RULES DUE NOV. 21

After listening to a round

protests at a hearing on proposed new regulations of private clubs, the State Liquor Control Board plans to re-study the rules and possibly make some changes. Administrator Coke R. Steven-

son Jr. indicated, however, that the rules would probably be basic-

Primarily, says Stevenson, the rules are designed to give the Board a means of preventing the operation of open saloons under er of a 150-acre farm, claimed her fresh water supply had been pol-luted by salt water discarded by a clubs and forbid liquor dealers to deliver liquor to those that did not meet licensing standards.

Representatives of private clubs called some phases of the rules unreasonable, such as requiring a club to be in existence three years before receiving a liquor selling permit. They declared they would welcome some workable guidelines for operation

SHORT SNORTS Austin Court of Civil Appeals ruled that state hospitals have the was the name of the home of Dr. James Aeneas Phelps, hospital surright to retain social security payments made for the benefit of pat-State Securities Board ients. ounced that state nermits for 56 firms to offer \$21 621 541 in securities were issued in September. This is an increase of more than \$3.000,000 over securities approved n Angust and nearly six times the 53 835,490 in securities approved for September, 1959 . . . Court of Criminal Appeals reversed a decision in which the defendant was fined \$300 for sale of liquor in a dry area because in the trial of the case the state had neglected to rove that Morris County-scene of the event-was a dry county . Deficit in the state's general revenue fund jumned \$6.500.000 in two weeks, making the latest in the-red figure \$58.416.716, according to State Tressurer Jesse James State Highway Department will open sealed bids Nov. 5 and 10 on 143 miles of construc tion work on state roadways, Low hids are expected to total a bout \$12,300,000

The newly-elected commander of the American Legion Post at Spur is Paul Dale Hagins.

Terry County's Community Chest fund campaign is under way with a goal of \$26,350.

Turkeys, cranberries, ent.

Turkeys and cranberries will be Texas Agricultural Extension Service, College Station.

Thanksgiving Day dinners, head the November list of plenti ful foods, as determined by the U S. Department of Agriculture.

throughout the month will be on ions, cabbage, dates, pork, beef. potatoes, sweetpotatoes and veget able fats and oils.

'plentiful" tag by USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service because supplies of each are expected to exceed normal demand.

Food markets throughout the state will tie special promotion efforts to national programs intended to encourage consumption. Consumers will reap the benefits of these activities, as plentifuls often are played up as weekend specials.

mated at \$2.3 million birds, a new record. Heavy-breed birds are es pecially abundant. Many of these come from Texas' \$15 million turkey industry. New-crop cranber ries also are from a record-large harvest.

production has been running conago. WEST COLUMBIA-"Orozimbo"

Famous battlefield is located near Temple

His home was used to imprison the Mexican General Santa Anna from July to November in 1836. following the defeat of the Mexican Army and the victory in the fight for Texas' independence. 1839 You can see the site of "Orozim-

CULLUM NAMED

George P. Cullum Sr. (above),

Dallas businessman and civic

leader, was elected president

of the Texas Society for Crip-

pled Children and Adults at

its annual meeting in Austin.

Cullum has served the Society

as a member of the board of

directors and as first vice pres-

ident for the past two years.

Early surgeon's home

geon of the Texas Army at San

site historic spot

Jacinto

bo" today. It is located about 12 miles north of West Columbia, in Brazoria County, southwest of point, and routed them.

typical Thanksgiving foods, are plentiful

COLLEGE STATION - Farm ers have produced another record harvest, filling Texas food stores with a bounty of good things to

particularly abundant, reports the

These festive items, traditional

Also available in heavy supply

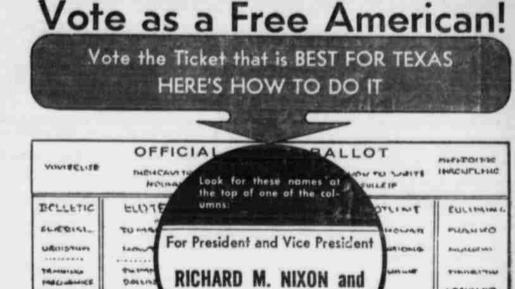
These items have been given the

This year's turkey crop is esti-

Both beef and pork are on the November list to provide meat variety for hearty meals. Total meat siderably higher than a year

TEMPLE-Bird Creek Battlefield is located in central Texas, just north of Temple, in Bell County This is the spot where Capt. John Bird valiantly died in battle in

A highway marker erected at the site in memory of Captain B i r d reads: "With only 34 Texas Rang-ers he met 240 Indians at this



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SHARE BURGER

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1. Find the names of RICHARD M. NIXON and HENRY CABOT LODGE at the top of your ballot.

HENRY CABOT LODGE

- 2. Leave the names NIXON and LODGE unmarked on the ballot; scratch all other names for President and Vice President.
- 3. To complete your ballot, leave the name of the candidate for whom you wish to vote for each office and scratch the rest.

WARNING!

You may be told that you cannot vote for Nixon and Lodge if (1) you voted in the Democratic Primary or (2) your poll tax receipt or exemption certificate is stamped "De-mocrat." THIS IS NOT TRUE You CAN vote for any candidate you wish, no matter how you have voted, or not voted, in any previous primary or election. THIS IS YOUR RIGIT AS A FREE AMERICAN.

Vote November 8 for NIXON and LODGE

Texas Democrats for NIXON & LODGE, Allan Shivers, Chairman (Pd. Pal. Adv.)

SEE! THE GREATEST SHOW ON WORTH!

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I new 2-Door Sedan joins the luxurious Impalas. Door openings measure a much as 6 inches usder.

CHEVROLET,

PHONE 36



Postings-

(Continued from page 1) time in organizing the Garza Coun-tians for Steen today and in fund raising on its behalf. The two are Earl Chapman and Ronnie Bouchier. That to us was the brightest spot in the campaign hereabouts. The results of their efforts show up in today's Dispatch and probably will elsewhere before the campainn is over, come election day. This is not to say that there hasn't been interest too from local citizenry for Kennedy ticketthere has But the Democrats have an organization. Ronnie and Earl showed what can be done by any interested citizens in an election campains on their own, if interest ed enough. America will be the better always with such interest at the "American citizen level.

One point needs to be emphasized, both Earl and Ronnie point out. A voter at the polls Tuesday he more watchful of our own acfor any candidate he tions. Present and the chooses. Just because he is a registered D e m o c r a t hereabouts doesn't mean he is required by law to vote the straight Democratic ticket. Strangely enough, some neople still believe this, but it just so. You can split your ticket for four parties and write in a couple of names in the write - in column if you so desire. You have whole ballot to choose from -that's what it's for in general elections.

Mrs. Bess Ann Motley, an official of the Texas State Library. stopped in this week en route pon. through town from Austin to another West Texas library meeting to report that the state library has purchased 2.500 new books specifically to loan the Garza County Library should such an organization he formed here. She also reported that her state organization would be glad to assist by also providing consulting librarian services here should any Garza library be formed with a small bud-

That's the biggest progress report on a county library for Garza Russell and wife, Lena, parents of thing you do not want to shoot. we've heard in months. We hope something can come of it because we know what such a library service could do for Garza countians. If there's interest in a county library at a citizen level, now's the time to get organized, while 5. 2500 new books are available.

Editor Charlie Didway reports 1958. that battery trouble in his news camera has cost The Dispatch Ross as owner of the truck-trailthree good news pix in the last two weeks. We missed a pix of presentation of Chamber of Comnerce achievement awards to four boys and girls, a pix of two deer shot in Colorado recently by local care, \$25,000 exemplary damages, ans. deer hunters and a pix of Claude and the rest in incidental dam-Collier Jr presenting a savings band to Diane Kiker The trouble lagers. is being quickly corrected, now we know what's wrong. We apologive for the missing pictures. They're the first we've lost in quite a spell, and due to no fault of Charlie's.

Post's dial conversion date-Nov 30-is less than four weeks away. Wayne King of Lamesa, General 200 phones now of completing the



By VERN SANFORD It's suicide-that's what it is!

New Mexico has had 20 hunter 8. Tossed gun, which hit rock and asualties so far this year. Full re- discharged. (This one proved faorts are available on 15 of them. tal.)

Investigation by the New Mexi-All of which prompts our neigh bors to the west to remark that co Department of Game and Fish shows that 11 of these 15 casual-"accidents don't just happen-they ties were self-inflicted. What a are caused shocking revelation! Discharging a firearm in a reck-

Gun off safety

Stepped on shell.

1. Treat every gun with the re-

spect due a loaded gun. This is the

rel and action are clear of ob-

4. Always carry your gun so that

stored safely beyond

All the time we're hunting we less manner in a hunting area, resulting in injury to another, has try to watch out for "the other . This indicates we'd better caused many a hunter in New Mexico to lose his hunting license -for 10 years, Such an incident, that results in

It's really hard to believe that a fatality in that state, is cause over half of the fatal shootings are for revocation of hunting privileges self-inflicted. Makes one stop and -for life. Texas' legislature would do well

If you're interested in your own adopt like penalties. The least uture, perhaps you'd better read that can be done is to rid the field further-because here's how those of careless hunters. coidents occurred. Perhaps this is as good a time as any to repeat the 10 Command-

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ments of Safety. Please, for your Removing loaded weapon from own good-read and repeat after

4. Discharged while being pulled from holster. 5. Climbing tree with loads

carlinal rule of gun safety. 2. Guns carried into camp

Post couple files suit for damages

structions. A personal damages suit for \$53,growing out of the death of you can control the direction of Robert Russell two years ago in a the muzzle, even if you stumble, traffic accident between South- Keep the safety on until you are land and Post, was filed Friday ready to shoot. district court here against

5. Be sure of your target before Thomas J. Ross. pull the trigger. The plaintiffs are Robert E. L. 6. Never point a gun at anythe accident victim. The suit was Unattended guns should be un

filed by their attorney, Pat N. loaded: guns and ammunititon should be Russell, who was 34 years old, reach of children and careless was killed when his automobile hit adults. a truck and trailer parked on U.

8. Never climb a tree or a fence with a loaded gun. Highway 54 as he was driving from Southland to Post. The acci-9. Never shoot at a flat, hard

dent occurred the night of Oct 31. surface or the surface of water. 10 Do not mix gunpowder and The plaintiffs' petition n a m e

We are told that more Texans er and charges eight instances of hunt in New Mexico than New negligence on the part of the de-Mexicans hunt in their own state. If this be true, then it's highly that a number of those

possible The suit asks \$25,000 for depri vation of support, maintenance and New Mexico casualties were Tex-But, wherever you hunt-let's be

more careful!

ING QUESTION MARK

Vegetable industry, often called gamble, is in reality guite stable

COLLEGE STATION - When the tive, why should there be this atstatement "Growing vegetables is titude that growing vegetables is Telephone's district manager, was a gamble." is made could this be such a gamble. Could it be that in the office yesterday afternoon a case of the culprit blaming the some farmers are blaming the inreport that his firm lacks only victim? Is the business itself a dustry when they should be blamgamble, or are the farmers act- ing faulty production practices? change-out of all local users to dial ually the gamblers? Clyde Single- Singletary says that yield per phones. Dial testing of the new tary, extension horticulturist, says acre, quality yield, specul

Two injured in freak accident

Mrs. Ella West and her sister. Mrs. Eva Bailey, were admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital Sunday morning following a freak accident at the First Christian

Church, 10th and Broadway. Mrs. West received a severe leg high powered gun made in Engnjury and head lacerations when she was struck and knocked down land.

by Mrs. Balley's car after they had arrived at the church to attend Sunday school, Mrs. Bailey was admitted to the hospital for treatment for shock and for ob ervation.

Both women had left the car after Mrs. Bailey had parked it on north side of the church on 10th St. After leaving the car. Mrs. Bailey decided she needed to drive it closer to the car in front. The machine went out of control and up onto the sidewalk, where it struck Mrs. West. It also struck the automobile parked in front of to date to \$929,155.

Both women were still in

hospital yesterday, Mrs. Bailey was expected to be dismissed new po-soon, but Mrs. West will be there month. for some time yet, relatives said.

Charge of aggravated assault filed Tuesday

Esidro Cervantez was charged with a shooting Oct. 16 in which composition roof.

Pedro Rosales was wounded. The shooting occurred on the home must always be unloaded. and taken down or have actions gary open: guns always should be encased until reaching shooting area. from a .38 pistol. 3. Always be sure that the bar-

Beverages.

CELLO

Also charged in county court rooms to it. Tuesday was L. C. Frazier on a charge of transporting alcoholic to Powell Shytles for sidewalks

Snyder woman is gunshot victim

Mrs. Opal Jean Smith, 29, of in Lubbock after having been tak-Snyder was pronounced dead on en to Cogdell Memorial Hospital arrival at Garza Memorial Hoapi- in Snyder about 9:45 a. m.

tal Sunday after she had been nurse accompanying Mrs. S m i t h found fatally wounded earlier in a became worried over her condi-According to police, Mrs. Smith tion. The ambulance operator radhad been shot in the right temple loed Sheriff Carl Rains for clear-

> District Atty. Wayland Holt of Snyder was told by the husband. Jake Smith, and the eldest daughter. Sherry Diane, 11, that they had just finished breakfast when

the mother got up and went into

Monday as saying there would be with Denice Eubank as moderator. Candidates are M a doctor had signed the death

Mrs. Smith is survived by her husband, four children, her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Olan H. Culp

Heart Forum to

A Heart Forum, sponsored by be residence by V. F. Bingham at the Amity Study Club, will held-free to all-in the Community Room of the First National

> The forum will be conducted by the South Plains Heart Association,

an affiliate of the American Heart Association, with Dr. Robert L. to the local VFW Post for the Carr of Lubbock and Dr. James Matthews of Post presenting a panel discussion on the heart disease problem.

A movie on the subject will be shown and the work of the Amerioff. can Heart Association explained,

Everyone interested in heart and approach way at his residence. problems is invited to attend,

Rotarians heard "a great dehate" on the Democratic and Republican platforms at their weekly funcheon in City Hall and also kickoff was at a enjoyed a skit on voting at the said. This year, Tuesday general election.

Rotarians hear

'great debate'

set up half an hu The "debate" and skit were more pressed by staged by members of the high school speech department under died by Furr Foods vice of Lubbeck 1 rection of Mrs. Bettye Scott. Participating in the debate on bunquet ticket you the platform were Patsy Thompson title the holder

and Chris Cornish for the Repubfor exes' homeon licans and Janene Haynie and enters the door. Glenda Hutto for the Democrats

Participating in the skit were Joy Huffaker, Ira Carolyn Martin, Carolyn Moore, nell and Doll Hain Joel Morris, Gioria Peoples, Beth The banquet Stewart, Billie Lou Hill, and Sam- clude numbers my Kay Caffey School Chnir, directed

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VISIT IN MONAD

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Open 7 Days a Week

Rotarians will not have their us- M. Willson ual luncheon next week as most of them will go to Lubbock Monday be asked to form a lar night for the annual Inter - City Post Antelope dresses meeting sponsored by the Lubbock field for the tran as through as they take at the opening kicket. Rotary clubs at which Edd Mc-Laughlin of Ralls, Rotary International president, will be the featured speaker. gether for exes will be old gymnasium, Vos ad

The dinner meeting will be held in the Fair Park Coliseum.

Minor smoke damage from morning blaze

held at the City Hal number of out-diam Only minor smoke damage re-sulted from a fire this morning at the Wilf Scarborough home, 213 North Avenue H,

Mrs. Billy Greene m and Mrs. Ella Dye spect The firemen were called after end in Monahans with the gas hose on a small bathroom Mrs. Roy Mears and her heater was accidentally pulled there they went in Obra they visited Mr. and Mr.

The alarm was turned in 7:25 o'clock.

Mrs. Jack Bowen Here campaigning for he thrifty shopper's vote Grape, Orange or Pineapple-Grapefruit VANILLA CREAM FILLED, 2 POUND BOX AUSTEX, NO. 300 CAN SUPREME COOKIES 47c **BEEF AND GRAVY** CARROTS 90 TOKAY RED GRAPES lb. 121/2C Ireland's, TO POUND BAG No. 2 Can **RED POTATOES** SHURFINE, CAN SUPREME, 29¢ SIZE YELLOW 12 for 1.00 Steel Wool Balls . 2 fm BISCUITS ONIONS lb. 5c

This brings the total of the year Permits appeared a "cinch" to top the million dollar mark with

The residence will contain 1,980

in county court Tuesday with ag- and two baths and will be of gravated assault in connection brick veneer construction with

A permit for \$5,000 was issued Homer Robinett place in the Kal- moving of its recently purchased community. Rosales was school cottage to the VFW hall

add a storage room and two rest-

construction value of \$20,100 be held Nov. 17

a bedroom and they heard one shot.

The district attorney was quoted

Post's building permits this week certificate,

of Hermleigh, and two brothers.

the letting of the contract for the new post office building here next

Mrs. Smith was being taken by

ambulance to Methodist Hospital

Building permits

climb to \$929,155

bedroom at her home.

Biggest of this week's permits was for the construction of a new \$15 West 13th Street for \$15,000.

square feet with three bedrooms Bank at 8 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 17.

wounded in the face by a bullet site on East Main Street and to

The third permit for \$100 went

ontinued to climb toward the \$1,-900,000 mark for 1960 with three more permits issued for a total

A few miles south of Post, the

with a .455 caliber pistol, a special ance to the hospital here.

glad when the big job is all over.

Record vote--

(Continued from page 1) mr's General Election hallot. None of the Democratic nominees for county and precinct offices are opposed.

Of some interest locally, 14 the candidacy of the Constitution Party's John R. Anderson for 19th damaging to growers. District Congressman, opposing the cularly as it relates to consump desire to drop all responsibility for George Mabon. Also of interest is publican, against Lynden B. John-son, numinee for U S. Senator, ages over a period of years are the race of John G. Tower, Rewho is also the Democratic nominee for Vice President.

The fact that interest is at a fever pitch in the Presidential campaign, undoubtedly the most controversial in the nation's history. also contributes to the prediction of a record-breaking vote, not only here, but throughout the nation. In addition to the candidates held at 8 a.m. Sunday in the for various offices, there are four Community Room at the First Na- Bank for the quarter ending Oct. Constitutional Amendments to be tiunal Bank building by the Rev. 3 totaled \$4,043,226.12. voted on in Texas in Tuesday's Leroy Deans, pastor of the Grace election.

Four attend rites for flood victims

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Irwin atunded joint funeral services at the Calvary Baptist Church in Odessa heran Church, Wilson. Monday afternoon for the four vic-tims of a flash flood near Austin last weekend.

ly of Lubbock and close friends have been held in Post. and Patsy Lowis, 13, of Odessa, who were all in the car swept off a creek bridge by a flash flood

on was a palibearer at the Inund

is began Monday. If you that the only way to learn the growing, concern for product after haven't got a test ring, you will answers to these questions is to harvesting and knowledge of com-any day now Wayne says he'll he take a close look at the vegetable petition are the main factors in determining profit or loss. Careful

With few exceptions, most ve- analysis of the vegetable situation getables are staple food items of in Texas reveals that low yields most American families. Per capi- per acre is the most important ta consumption of most vegetables factor affecting income of growers. is increasing each year along Consumers are quality conscious, with rapid growth in our popula- thus quality is one of the most imtion. Vegetable surpluses are tem- portant tools of bargaining. porary-in many cases lasting on-

Speculative growing is another ly a few days or weeks. These income reducer Planting without surplus problems can however, be planning can lead to disaster. Another common fault of some veget-The vegetable industry, parti- able producers is the annarent

tion, appears quite stable, con their products as soon as they tinges Singletary. Week to week leave the field. Growers need to their products as soon as they be as concerned about the product from the field to the consumer as from seed to harvest, says the If consumption is always post-

Lutheran services to be held here

Luthecan Church services will be

Lutheran Church, Slaton.

Services will be held at the same

tig of Slaton Route 1, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, and on Nov. 20 by the Rev. James Burnett, pastor of St. John's Lut-

The three ministers, who in Post Monday afternoon, said as The services were conducted for far as they know it will be the first time that Lutheran services

FBI to be called into murder case

a creek bridge by a roam for a part of the fBI will be called that the search for Johnsy Johnson, local search for Johnsy Johnson, local new when the accident occurr. If here of Stella Mas Yous a Sheriff Carl Rains said yesterday. No trace of Johnson has yet been

specialist. Singletary concludes by saving that producers need to know their markets. That is, they must know how much of what will be needed at a certain place at a certain

Farmers of the Olton area in Lamb County are making efforts time every Sunday, Rev. D e a n s said. On Nov. 13, they will be conducted by the Rev. F . A. Wil-My Neighbors

"Aw, come off. it. Hon-"

Gale



Antelopes seek win over Slaton in final 1960 game

ontest to highlight riday's homecoming

at Antelopes, who Friday | schools' homecoming. eated Taboka for their Last season's Antelope team lost victory, will be guarding to Slaton on the Tigers' gridiron a let-down tomorrow night after having defeated Tahoka for go up against the Slaone of their two 1959 victories ers, highlighting the Post Post hasn't defeated Slaton since

game,

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an 8-6 win over Tahoka,

Wright, 160 pounds.

night's Tahoka contest,

Alexander said.

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19 16 8 .666 14 10 Plumbing Little Mexico 12 12 9 15 Gruin 15 .375 wer Thndrbirds 9 15 tumber Co. 8 16 .333 ly Jackson the Antelopes are in team game-Caprock Grain, good physical condition for the eam series-Cecil's, 2994. single game - Bill Miller, single series - Bill Miller,

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Allen Kenneth Williams, Ronnie Henderson, Richard Ray, Wendell Duncan series (man)-Allen and Clarence Ivie. single game (lady)-Patsy Mustangs series (lady)-Patsy Alley Oops Alley Cats High team game-Gutters, 685, High team series-Flying Pins T CHURCH LEAGUE Pct. 14 2 .875 High single game (boy)-Glenn .500 Polk, 190 437 High single series (boy)-Leslie Acker, 466



The Post Antelopes scored their Frenship, 18-8, before scoring their first victory of the season at Tahofirst victory, a 36-14 win over ka Friday night, 22-6, thrilling a Crosbyton. They lost to Lockney, large delegation of Post fans and Post 24-6, then were overwhelmed by chilling a somewhat larger group 11 228 Denver City, 90-6, in their first of Tahoka fans eager for a Bull-5 of 14 conference game, before eking out dog homecoming win. 53

Coach Vernard Alexander's An-The Tigers are a big team and telopes scored a touchdown in the usually can be counted on to "jell" first quarter to take the lead, then repeated with two third quarter touchdowns after the Buildogs had 33.6 6-40 pulled up to within two points in

the third period on a thrilling 71-One of the Tigers' outstanding linemen is T. L. Blisard, 170-pounder, who is also a team yard run by halfback Tommy Jones.

Post, with a tremendous team efcaptain. They have a 235-pound center in Billy Patterson and a 170fort, was in command throughout pound guard in Julian Perez. the game, outgaining the Bulldogs on the ground 228 yards to 160 and The Slaton backfield, after

considerable shifting around, has in the air 53 yards to 27, come along fast this season. Out- OFFENSIVE SPARKS

Sparking the Post offense was standing Tiger backs include quarterback Kelly Bownds, 150 the clever ball-handling and acpounds: halfback Gene Talbert, curate passing of quarterback Ken-791 135 pounds, and fullback James neth Williams and the hard running of halfback Jimmy Minor and fullback Harold Wayne Mason. The Slaton head coach is M. W. Also contributing to the victory Kerr and his assistants are Paul were quarterback Leslie Acker, Boswell and Tommy Lacewell, who passed for extra points after Coach Alexander said yesterday two of the touchdowns, and backs that with the exception of end Bil-

Wendell Duncan, Tommy Bouchier, Richard Ray, Ronnie Henderson, Slaton game. Jackson suffered a Kent Wheatley. fractured collarbone in Friday With the exception of Jones' break-away run through the mid- ACKER GETS FUMBLE

"Our boys are indicating in this dle, the Post line was well n i g h week's drills that they'll be r e a l alert for the Slaton game," Coach invulnerable to Tahoka's ground attack, and the wings looked better than they have all season in The coaching staff, he said is repulsing end sweeps and outsidetackle smashes.

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pleased with the Antelopes' win over Tahoka, but feel that it could Besides playing a bang-up game have been much more decisive if on offense, which included scoring some of the players hadn't "let on a 10-yard pass from Williams down" after rolling up their 22-6 for the first touchdown, end score in the third quarter, which Dwayne Capps also shone on de-stood up the rest of the way. fense. Also playing their usual

fense. Also playing their usual for t steady games on defense were line- down Senior gridders who will be playmen Bobby Beard, Bobby Hudman, ing their last high school game Friday night are: Co-captains Jimmy Ivie, Clarence Ivie, Buddy Moreland and Mike Cornell. Jimmy Minor and Mike Cornell,

JACKSON INJURED Reserves who helped plug the

gaps and hold the Bulldogs in check included end Billy Jackson, ka 15, where he was caught from who was injured e arly in the behind by Jones.

Dick Nolan

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Game Statistics Taboka

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game. Larry Guy, Larry Williams and Billy Shumard.

The Antelopes' first touchdown came with only 26 seconds left in the first quarter. They had threatened earlier after Minor recovered a fumble on the Taboka 10, but the Bulldogs held for downs on the six-yard line.

The scoring drive came after Douglas McClellan's punt went out of bounds on the Tahoka 42. On third down, Minor reeled off 31 yards to the Bulldog 11. Minor lost two yards on a pitchout, but an offsides penalty put the ball on the Ken Rankin, Nuel Landreth and er, from a fake place-kick forma-

points

a Bulldog fumble on the 42, but the Jerry Queen of Slaton. Antelopes ran out of downs with six seconds left.

The third quarter had barely got ten under way when Jones made his electrifying 71-yard run to put their supporters. A pass attempt Bickerstaff. for the extra point was batted

The Antelopes made their margin more comfortable with a 65yard touchdown drive, with the TD coming with 6:05 left in the third period. The big gainer was a 50yard gallop by Minor to the Taho-

Mason crashed through for 14 yards to the one-yard line, and

scored on third down after a line play and a pass had failed. Acker was stopped short in an attempt to run over the extra points. 4 of 15 MASON INTERCEPTS

Post "iced" the game with 2:44 to go in the third quarter after Mason intercepted a pass on the 7-35 Bulldog 40 and got back to the 34.

Two carries by Mason and a fiveyard penalty against Tahoka put the ball on the 16. Minor hit for seven. Mason for one and Williams

passed to Ray for a first down on the one-yard line. Williams scored on a quarterback sneak and Acker passed to Minor for the extra points.

Early in the fourth quarter, Tahoka recovered Minor's fumble on the Post 10, but the Antelope line held and the ball went over on downs on the seven-yard stripe. Three plays later, a dazzling 31yard run by Mason got the Ante-lopes out of danger.

Mason, playing only his second eight-yard line. Mason lost to game in the backfield, was the 10 on a try at the left side, leading ground-gainer with a net and on third down Williams hit of 136 on 24 carries. Minor gain-Capps with the scoring pass, Ack- ed 96 yards on 10 tries for a 9.6 average

WEEKEND GUESTS

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. In the closing minutes of the W. W. Stephens were Mr. and second quarter, Post drove to the Mrs Bowen Stephens of Lubbock. Tahoka 16 after Acker recovered Visiting Sunday were Mr. and Mrs.

VISIT IN AMARILLO

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Roberts and Bernard Roberts visited in Amaril- 1:45 radio time. to over the weekend with Mr. and new life into the Bulldogs and Mrs. Arch Thurman and Mrs. Joe

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District titles are at stake in junior contests

Junior High conference championships will be riding on the outcome of games at Tahoka Monday between Post and Taboka 7th and 8th grade teams.

The Post teams are assured of a tie for their respective championships even if they lose to Ta-hoka. If they win they will be conference champions for the second consecutive season.

Both teams won conference games from Frenship Tuesday night on the Frenship grid. The 8th grade team won 16 to 8 and the 7th graders 28 to 0.

All the scoring in the 8th grade game came in the first half. Post got on the board first when halfback Jackie Braddock went over from seven yards out and quarterback Butch Cross tacked on the extra points.

Frenship came back to tie it up, 8.8 but Post went ahead to stay in the second quarter on a 30-yard give fans a chance to compare the yard line three plays later. Landpass play from Cross to end Danny Pierce, with Cross again addences ing the extra points.

The Post team was on defense throughout much of the second half, halting one Frenship drive on the 20-yard line in the third quar-100

Grid broadcasts set by Humble

Four Southwest Conference football games will be broadcast Saturday by Humble Oil & Refining Co. In addition. Humble will cosponsor the NCAA telecast of the Syracuse-Army game, beginning

at 12:15 p. m. The Arkansas-Rice game will be broadcast from Little Rock, with radio time at 1:45 p.m.

Also beginning at 1:45 p. m. will be the broadcast of the Baylor-Texas game from Waco. The SMU-Texas A&M game will

be broadcast from Dallas, with a

Broadcast of the Texas Tech-Tulane game from Lubbock will begin at 1:45.

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'B' team defeats Crosbyton, 16-12

Extra points made the difference with Crosbyton coming back with ast Thursday night when the Post another touchdown to make Antelope "B" team defeated the close again.

the

t mass to put

Early in the third quarter, Land-

gathered in and returned down the

Post line stifled a running try for

Post's second touchdown came

after Haley recovered a fumbled

A 12-yard gain by Rankin and a

seven-yard pass from Landreth to

Rankin was the leading ground

gainer for Post, with Landreth,

Jackey Fluitt, Kent Wheatley and

east sidelines for the score.

punt on the Crosbyton 23.

the bonus points.

a Ran

The

Crosbyton "B" team, 16 to 12, at The Post team's lirst counter Antelope Stadium. followed a bloched Post dominated play in the first Crosbyton 20. Fullback Ken Ranhalf, although managing to score kin carried for seven and quarter-

only one touchdown, with two other back Nuel Landreth hit end Dardrives bogging down. rell Haley with # * The Crosbyton team came back the ball on the 3 1

fired up for the second half and kin crashed over 1 int eth pass-scored in the third quarter on an ed to Haley for the extra points 80-yard punt return to narrow the gap to 8-6. Post scored again late reth got off a 46-yard punt to the in the third period to make it 16-6, Crosbyton 20, where the ball was

Top runners are to duel in Tech, **Tulane struggle**

LUBBOCK-Texas Tech's game Haley put the ball on the 4, and here Saturday with Tulane will Landreth plowed over from the 1top runners of two major confer- reth again passed to Haley for the extra points. Fullback Coolidge Hunt of Lub-Crosbyton scored its second touchdown on a 65-yard drive, but bock paces Southwest Conference

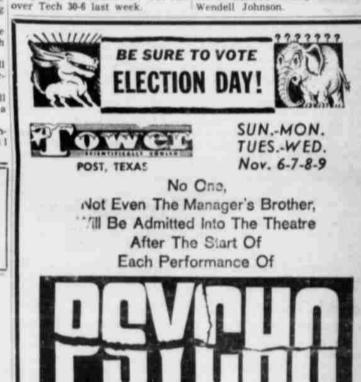
runners for Tech, and halfback s ron failed to click for the points-Tommy Mason of Lake Charles, after, La., leads the Southeastern Conference for the Green Wave. Mason holds an edge over Hunt. He has gained 409 yards on 65 carries for a 6-yard average, while in the backfield.

Hunt, running 91 times for 381 yards, is averaging 4.2 yards. Coach Andy Pilney's team is turning in a good job. considered the best to represent Besides the players fulane in several years. An idea others seeing action were

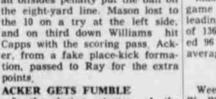
Tom Clark also doing a good job Haley was a standout for de fense on Post, with the entire line Besides the players mentioned of the Green Wave's strength is

Shumard, Larry Guy, Tom Camp provided by the comparative scores bell, Ronald Turner, Billy Jackagainst Rice University, Rice was son Curtis Hudman, Jake Baldree, lucky to beat Tulane 10-7 but ran Steve Casteel, Rickey Little and Wendell Johnson

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but enjoying it less?



GIANT AMONG GIANTS. That's Dick Nolan efensive backfield star of the N. Y. Glants Nolan is a Camel smoker. He says he's bor rowed other brands. But Camel is the cigarette he buys for complete smoking satisfaction.



Antelope homecoming

Fun Frolic's

Post High School is buzzing this tion, is coming all the way from week with many plans for home- Baylor University. They say he comini

About the biggest entertainment And walt until you hear that ever planned for Post will honor great Dixieland combo, the BSU the Antelope football squad at City Bums from Texas Tech, We've Hall after the homecoming game heard they're really the greatest. with Slaton

satisfy late-evening appetites.

omedian of considerable reputa- bringing along.

Seniors to name Superlatives soon

By Danny Jones Tuesday, the 25th, the Senior Class had a class meeting in which we decided on a date for the Senfor hayride. The hayride was last Tuesday night.

In the class meeting we also decided about Freshmen initiation. It was a 30-minute assembly yesterday at 11:40 p. m. in the gym. The "Fish" wore: boys, gym shorts, tennis shoes without socks, and ties; girls, clashing clothes, pixie shoes and bobbie sox, and no makeup. We hope ya'll had fun doing this because we had fun making you.

Soon our class will pick the Senior Superlatives. The superlatives called "The Girl After Five" will be chosen from these: Best It started off when Linda Kuydressed, most athletic, most fun, kendoll was sitting at her typefriendliest, most dependable, most writer working in the office when beautiful, most handsome, and cutest couple.

IN JUNIOR HIGH

Mrs. Clemmons is school secretary

By Sharia Pierce and Ann Ussery

Mrs. Noal Clemmons is the sec-retary of Junior High. She was Billie Lou Hill and Gloria Peoples deputy tax collector and assessor three years at Santa Rosa, Tex

Mrs. Clemmons was born at grade school. She attended Harlingen High School and is a gradunte of West Texas State College.

She married Noal Clemmons on Dec. 5, 1947, in Long Beach, Calif. They have two children-Eddy, 12, and Brenda, 10. The Cleme are members of the First Baptist Church

Her favorites are: Foods, fried chicken, tacos and iced tea; sport, football; game, bridge; hobbies, sewing and fishing; color, blue; "Sentimental Journey" song. Her ideal person is her mother.

Spanish Club officer subject of interview

really a wow!

Also coming from Tech is a quar-An abundance of free food-spag- tet, a gal who plays a bot trumhetti, no less-has been planned to pet, and Corky Dragoo, who does pantomimes. His routine for "Mr. And talk about entertainment McGoo" is a scream, and that's personalities! Mitch Kennedy, a not the only character skit he's In fact, we predict you'll have

Junior High's

Roving

Reporter

By Barbara Hahn

will be a December order,

We're a little late in telling you,

Linda Nutt was hostess to Sandy

Mrs. Rosa Gamblin's language

arts class learned 20 lines of ser-

ious poetry. Everyone enjoyed do-

ing it because we could choose

Who decorated the language arts

Friday in Math, no one got tick-

led. Could the reason be Paula

room for Halloween? It is titled, "A Ghostly Af-fair." Very cute.

any poem we wanted.

Helms wasn't there?

Plainview schools

them just the same.

basketball practice Monday night

History classes are having de-

bates. Cheryl Martin and Barbara Hahn wanted to be in the s a m e

By Sharla Pierce

What's this we hear about a teacher running over harbed wire

group, but Coach Gregg refused.

in several places. Sorry, Gayla.

ball

the best time you've ever had at homecoming activities this year at the Antelope Fun Frolic. The par- but orders were sent off Monday ty's liable to run late, kids-may- for the Teen-Age Book Club. There be midnight. So get set with your date for they would make wonderful Christ-

lots of fun and all the food you mas gifts. can eat. The whole Senior High School is invited and we are much indebted to all the gang at the Gary and Anita Partlow Saturday First Baptist Church, who are foot- night. Sandy, how did you get ing the entire bill and have done caught in the kitchen? Was it fun a terrific amount of work and plan- hiding?

Assembly program proves smash hit

By Billie Lou Hill

ning.

Last week in the paper you read about our assembly at PHS. It was

Jimmy Minor came in and asked her if she wanted to go see some

of the highlights of the town. First they went to the Coffee House where Danny Jones, Kay Gordon, Judy Stovall, Bonnie Duncan, and Jerry Ligon sang "Little Darlin' " and Frankie Howell played the Bongos. Then Judy Clary, Ruthell Martin, and Carolyn Martin did the Charleston,

After they got through Charlotte Bland twirled to the record "Cherwere dressed up like the Chicken Sisters and sang "Home on the Range" and "On Top of Old Smo-

key". Denice Eubank and Bobby Santa Rosa, where she attended Hudman pantomimed the record "Run, Sampson, Run." We all had a nice time putting it on for the students of PHS. Carolyn Moore played the piano

while the students were com and out. Shop projects on

display in hall By David McCampbell

The Mechanical Drawing Class Il began work after an interesting

Mr. May's bulletin board looks test on orthographic projection nice-decorated with posters and Monday. The class is now compamphlets on g o o d grooming, brought by 7-B and 7-C students. pleting work on pictorial drawing. Next week we are going into auxi-

Baxter?

By Patsy Thompson Jan Herring is a sophomore in high school and is vice president chest of drawers by Glenn Some of Jan's likes and dislikes and a coffee table by David Mc- Classes he attended were Mrs. POIK 30 years, visited Post last week Campbell. There are several fini- Lobban's math, Mrs. Florence's Color, green; food, cake; pas- shed projects being displayed in English, Mrs Baxter's math and the hall made by members of the English and Mr. Willson's music He enjoyed visiting and invited the



care of them.

6th graders see

three layers of clothing?

Then we had the film. The film

her niece, who is in the film oc-

casionally. It showed the way they

build their houses. It sure isn't

By Carole Camp

Here are some of the answers when Junior High students and

teachers were asked: "Who Is

Cerretha Jones: Heavens, I don't

Mrs. Wristen: A famous person

Wanda Bilberry: A teacher.

Vivian McWhirt: An actor

Paula Baldree: A famous writ-

Debra Britton: A plain old

POST CONCRETE

YOU

Charles Sullivan?

know!

By Marcia Newby

Today, Wednesday, Oct. 26, all

see a film on French Morocco.

These dictionaries have been

Library receives new dictionaries By Linda Ruykendoll rary only and will not be circulat-

This past week the library re- ed. ceived 30 new Webster's Collegiate needed for some time, but the old Dictionaries of 1960 edition. The library did not have enough room

dictionaries are for use in the lib- in it for these additional copies. Twenty-five of the old copies of the Winston dictionary have been Work progressing

on the 'Caprock'

By Ginny Young

The first copy for the "Caprock" was mailed Monday. Melinda Newby and I have worked very hard. including a few sessions after Cheryl Martin's a little mixed up school, to meet this deadline. We

when she begins to call a perfect- have accomplished a lot, though, ly good science drawing "modern and even have a few extra pages to send in with our shipment. If at all possible, we hope to have

film on Morocco this year's edition a little early. We still lack several of the clubs as far as pictures are concerned. When all the clubs are fulthe 6th grade boys and girls went ly organized, we hope to complete

pictures. So if your club has to not had its picture taken, don't The program was given by Mrs. worry. We haven't forgotten you! Noal Clemmons, her son, Eddie The Seniors have not yet receiv- and Pat Robinson. First, Eddle

ed their pictures. It seems that a and Pat were dressed like the people in Morocco dress. Mrs. Clemfew of us are a little slow in deciding which pose we want and mons described the clothing. It haven't ordered our pictures.

The 8th grade, sponsored by the mothers, held a bake sale recently. The rain prevented the girls from selling outside, but thanks to

8th grade fund for parties. The Gayla Johnson hurt herself in total was \$38.22. We would like to thank all the

nice people who bought a cake, cookies. or

SPEECH CLASS NEWS By Janene Haynie and Danny Jones

the certain periods of drama as well as the plays they wrote. It was very interesting. Of course. Scott had to go and surprise airplane company.

(Charles Sullivan is the Constitution Party's candidate for President of the United States.)

REDDY MIX by George Booher

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Favorite fashions for this season told by students

By Gayle Dillard and Bonnie Duncan This week we canvassed the school and asked some of the

girls what their favorite fashion is this year. Patsy Thompson: My idea of

saved for the students who do not fashion in sports wear this year is have dictionaries at home to check pleated skirts and matching sweatout. At the present time the teach- ers.

ers have one good copy of either Virginia Young: The most out-Webster's Student or Collegiate standing change in fashion this Dictionary in each room. These year is shorter skirts. were carried over from last year.

Jane Maxey: I like the look of The new dictionaries were badly matching skirts and sweaters, needed and we should appreciate especially in pastel colors, them to the point of taking good Kay Gordon: I think the woo

slim-jims and matching sweaters are attractive this season. Judy Stovall: Straight skirts of wool and matching jerkins are my favorite this winter.

Gloria Peoples: Colors this year are more striking than ever be

fore, especially in shoes. Martha Goode: Large purses are both noticeable and practical this vear

Linda Kuykendoll: Leather car coats are popular again this year and the linings are becoming more and more stunning

Carolyn Moore: I like party separates for party wear. Charlotte Bland: The new shade was very interesting. Did you know of lavender is my favorite color that Morocco women wear about

in all styles and accessories. Anne Morris: The puffed sleeves are my favorite style this fall, was given to Mrs. Clemmons by Billie Lou Hill: I like the bangle bracelets, the large earrings, and pearl and gold ropes.

Personally, Gayle and Bonnie like the new fall colors of gold and loden green.

News from High School office

By Elaine Mitchell

Fourteen students have signed up to take the National Merit Scholarship Test, which will be given in March, These students are: Roger Camp, Wayne Gamblin, Leslie Acker, Wayne McFadin, Melin-da Newby, Clarence Ivie, Nuel Landreth, Lee Williams, Dale New- doll, Diane Maxey, Mary Beth ton, David Lee, Bob Hudman, Judy McCullough, Tommy Bouchier and

Billy Jackson. We wish all of you good luck on your test.

Last week Kenneth McFadin quit Peggy Claborn: A pilot for an school and joined the Army. Kenneth was inducted in Amarillo, and was sent to Ft. Hood for his basic training.

Mrs. Hill.

TEACHER DECLARES IN INTERVIEW More education in math and science needed for survival

By Gioria Peoples and Martha Goode

that a person who does my Mr. Kerwin Baxter, a teacher of of honesty to society at a Mr. Kerwin mathematics, is our be punished. If he cathe interview from the mathematics son cheating he would in department this week. Mr. Bax- ly give him a zere and a ter's primary job is teaching chem- him from class. istry and physics, but he also He would recommend me

Mr. Baxter has taught in PHS dent, because he feet has science and mathematics as for three years and this year he we are point because he feet he we are point to have be more and more people is a He graduated from Floydada High School and Howard Payne and science. College, When in high school his cellent views on science and favorite subject was chemistry ematics. We hope that the and he did very well in math. His hobbies are fishing and hunt- we did from the mental ing and his favorite sport is foot-

We feel that Mr. Batter he

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He has been married four years and has two children. He and his wife graduated from the same college and she now teaches in Post Junior High.

He was influenced to teach math ematics by a teacher in high school.

Because we live in a technological society he feels that science and mathematics are essential to students' future success. However, boys are more likely to do better in these subjects than girls, because they seem to be more in-terested in science and they have a more technical background.

His pet peeves are chewing gum and not being prepared for class. As for cheating on a test he feels

Sports spotlight on Jimmy Minor

By Danny Jones and Jerry Ligon

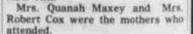
This week's sports spotlight is on Jimmy Minor, Post Antelope fullback and co-captain.

Jimmy is the son of Mr. Mrs. James Minor and has lived here all his life. He is 18 years old and his birthday is Sept. 29. Some of Jimmy's favorites are: Food, cake coloring; sport, anything; actor, Jerry Lewis; actress, any of them; song "Sing a Song of Sixpence"; subject, dinner; co-lor, sort of a mixed black and white, known as scrambled; pastime, girls; plans for the future, college.

Post girls give skit at district FHA meet By Judy Stovall

At the Future Homemakers of America district meeting in Seminole Saturday the Post girls presented a skit, "Teenage Consumer Buying".

Those who attended the meeting were Jane Maxey, Linda Kuyken-Ford, Marianne Jones, Denice Eubank, Margie Harrison, Carol Dec Hodges, Nancy Bingham, Jaree Reba Shepherd, Marsha Pierce. Smith, Norma Julian, Margaret Ritchie, Alyn Cox and Shirley Bos tick. The group was sponsored by



like our way. It showed many interesting facts on Morocco. We all enjoyed the film ve much. But I'm glad I live in the United States. **Charles Sullivan**

The money was donated to the is 'mystery man'

Last week the Drama class began the study of The History of Drama. Their studies consisted of famous writers and playwrights of

with her car? How about it. Mrs. Mrs. the students with a pop quiz over this subject and they found

they didn't know as much about the history of drama as they thought they did!

Everyone enjoyed having Mrs. 8th grade bake Storie substitute for Mr. Stone Tuesday. Mr. Stone went to Plain view with a group of night school sale is success students on a field trip to visit the By Barbara Hahn Junior High School had a pep

rally Tuesday. The 8th grade footboys were introduced and their positions were told. We were sorry there wasn't enough time to Mr. Paul Jones of Piggly Wiggly do the same for the 6th and 7th and Mrs. Alvin Young of Gayle's grade, but we'll be cheering for Beauty Shop, we moved inside.

are as follows:

time, dancing; actor, Paul Newman; actress, Anna Maria Alberghetti; sport, basketball; movie, "Gidget": pet peeve, unfriendly people.

When Jan gets out of school she plans to go to college.

Post band students working early, late

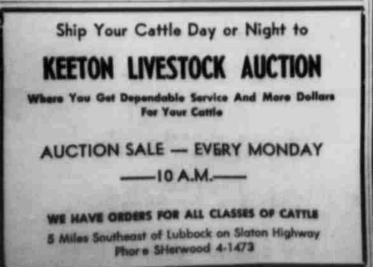
By Charlotte Bland

For the last four marnings the band has been coming to school last week and elected Jerry Thuett at 8 to march until 9, then again as chairman of the Junior Ways How are you doing with it? from 12:45 until 1:45. We should and Means Committee, Jerry is to select committees for advertising all take our hats off to them

hall season is over-they will start agers are all junior boys who take of Fort Worth visited over the In two more weeks - after foot- and other things. The stage manworking for marching contest.

BIOLOGY NEWS By Mary Lois Jones

This six weeks the Biology classes have been studying all By Carolyn Moore The choir will be in charge of kinds of animals and their phy- the assembly program on Nov. 7 hims. Thursday in the lab, we had it will be held in the Grade a test on both the animals and School Auditorium at 11:40. They phylums. Everyone enjoys will present a wide variety of cho-Lab days because it seems more ral numbers. We would appreciate interesting than regular classroom the attendance of all interested parents. lectures.



Juniors continuing

class.

so selected.

practice on play In Health 6-C. 6-B and 6-D, they By Judy McCullough were to write menus of their own

The junior play cast has been Sounds good! practicing this last week for the

Why is it Pat Robinson and first act of the play. They completed the first act and plan to Cherryl Pennell are always talkstart on the second act next week, ing? Probably talking about boys! The junior class had a meeting

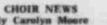
In Math, we've started division

teachers to come to Gail.

By Linda Hays

WEEKEND GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. King weekend in the home of Mr. and shop. Make-up committees were al-Mrs. Henry Tate.



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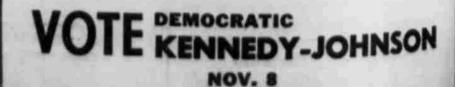
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Carolyn Smith, 20; Oct. 24. Earl Guy, 19, and Miss Nadine Morris, 16; Oct. 28. lopez, 16, and Miss Oralia opia, 14; Oct. 29,

VISITING SISTER Lilly Penn of Fort Worth ing this week with her sis-J. M. Boren.

Garza 4-H steers at Fair sell for \$5,847

Seventeen steers exhibited by Wilks 4-H Club members of Garza Coun- Stee

Total receipts by the club mem-bers from the sale was \$5,847.50, and Ronald Thuett. The White

An Angus steer owned by Linda Payton placed fourth in the Heavy Angus Class of the Junior Steer Show, and a shorthorn steer owned by Carolyn Carlisle a location by Carolyn Carlisle a location third in the Heavy Shorthorn Class.

The remaining steers were exhibited in the Market Steer Show and were graded as to Blue Rib-bon, Red Ribbon and White Ribbon. The grading was based on carcass cut-out of red meat.

Steers placing in the Blue Ribbon group were those owned by Sammy Sims, Theresa Sims, Jerry Thuett, Sherry Bevers, Will Bevers, David Dabbs and Vickie

Student Council to sell covers

By Jane Maxey The Student Council of Post High School has received a sample of a plastic annual cover.

As you know, we announced earlier that we were planning on selling annual covers as a moneymaking project.

These covers are put out by the Colad Company in Buffalo, N. Y. They also put out plasticoat book covers which the students can buy in our library.

The Student Council will sell these covers at 25 cents each, Everyone be sure and buy one as soon as we receive them. They 1 Co., east half Section 30, will preserve irreplaceable annuals, beautify your yearbook, and will give long life protection.

PHS news bits

Beth Kemp, Jane Francis, Carolyn Martin, Chris Cornish, Anne Pennington, Janith Short and Sharon Isaacs are now known as the witches and goblins of Post High School since they were in the skit Friday at school. *

Why did Patsy Thompson, Shelia Morris, Sandra Stewart and Ruthell Martin look so tired Saturday night? It could have been from washing all those cars Saturday.

The basketball girls had a real success at their bake sale Saturday a week ago.

Program is announced for Choir assembly

The following songs will make lunchroom for Nov. 7 through Nov. up the program the Choir will pre- 11 are as follows: sent Monday:

4-H Club members of Garza Coun-ty were exhibited and sold at the State Fair of Texas. Steers placing in the Red Rib-bon group were owned by J. W. State Fair of Texas. State Fair of Texas. Steers placing in the Red Rib-bon group were owned by J. W. State Fair of Texas. State Fair of Texas. Steers placing in the Red Rib-bon group were owned by J. W. State Fair of Texas. State Fair of Texas. State Fair of Texas. Steers placing in the Red Rib-bon group were owned by J. W. State Fair of Texas. State Fair of Texas. Steers placing in the Red Rib-bon group were owned by J. W. State Fair of Texas. S

ron, Ken Herron, Dennis McGehee Rogers. according to County Agent Lewis Ribbon steer was owned by Jackie Love"; High School Boys Quartet, ing. giblet gravy, creamed pota- tomatoes, fruit cobbler, one-half

Lunchroom menus

Menus for the Post schools

Monday: Beef and vegetable "Hail the Day," William H. Mank: "Round and Round," Lou Stall-half pint milk.

jello, one-half pint milk, Wednesday: Sliced turkey, dress-

cranberry sauce, fruit, pint milk.

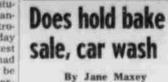
and beans, lettuce, pickles, onions, one-half pint milk

SCIENCE NEWS

This last week the chemistry stu dents began the study of Quantum Mechanics, along with Spectro scopic Shorthand, Last Friday these students were given a test to see how much of this they had have been studying Vectors. They

Friday: Barbecue beef on bun, Thursday: Hamburgers, pork green beans, congealed salad, fruit.

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They were both very successful. The freshmen Does had a scrimmage game in basketball with the 8th grade girl's team. The freshman girls won, 19-9. The freshmen coach is Mr. Wat-

Saturday we had a car wash.

Last Saturday the Post Does kins and the 8th grade coach is had a bake sale at Piggly Wiggly's. Mr. Hahn,



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(Pd. Pol. Ad)

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY DOES NOT HAVE ADVANTAGE OF EDITORIA! SPACE IN GARZA COUNTY, IT COSTS US MONEY TO TRY AND KEEP THE RECORD STRAIGHT EXPERIENCE

According to a Republican Myth, Mr. Nixon has more experience in the field of foreign policy than Senator Kennedy. The contrary is true. The truth is that Senator Kennedy was an internationally recognized authori y-and the author of a best selling book on foreign policy-only three years after Mr. Nixon was graduated from law school. The truth is that Mr. Nixon did not sponsor a single major piece of foreign policy legislation while in congress-and that Senator Kennedy, who entered congress at the same time, has drafted or steered the passage of several key bills in this field.

You will see some ads in this paper on behalf of Mr. Nixon and experience in Government. Remember that the only way any man can get experience as President is to be one. They will say Mr. Nixon has been a part of the team, but when President Eisenhower was asked to name any prominent part or suggestion made by Mr. Nixon his reply was that "IF YOU GIVE ME A WEEK 1 MIGHT THINK OF ONE," that was some two months ago and Mr. Eisenhower has not yet been able to name one

Oh yes. Mr. Nixon has had some experience in traveling as a representative of the Administration-if being stoned is experience then Mr. Nixon has had it. If there is no substitute for experience in a crisis, as you will be told in this issue of this paper, then we know what to expect of Mr. Nixon in a crisis as a member of a presidential We can expect more rock throwing in Latin America, denial of entry into Japan by our President, more Suez Canal incidents, more encroachment of communism which has now crept to Cuba-COMMUN-ISM ONLY 90 MILES FROM OUR SHORES-more endangering of our position in PANAMA CANAL ZONE, and numerous other BUN-GLINGS OF FOREIGN POLICY AND EMBARRASSING INCIDENTS ABROAD. Those are the things which have been happening in this Republican Administration with Mr. Nixon on the team. That is the kind of experience offered by Mr. Nixon.

You will likely read in this issue of this paper: "Experience Counts -They Understand What Peace Demands." Does Peace demand continued chagrin for America? Does Peace demand encouragement of uprisings behind the iron curtain and then deserting the cause as happened in HUNGARY, thus encouraging and permitting the slaughter of tens of thousands of men, women and children? Does Peace demand weak-kneed submission to indignities and concessions of principle to the shame of our great nation? The Democratic Party wants none of that kind of action. The Democratic Party is dedicated to keeping America strong, to keeping America first. THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY IS DEDICATED TO AN AMERICA WITH PRESTIGE.

INFLATION

Our Republican friends say they fear inflation if the Democrats are elected. The fact is that during 7 fiscal years of the Republican Administration they have spent \$533 billion. All previous administrations from George Washington through Harry Truman spent only a protection has caused many people total of \$548 billion. In 7 years this Republican Administration has to ask, "Just what is a water- slowed down and used to advantspent only \$215 billion less than all other administrations put together. WHO SOUNDS LIKE THE SPENDING PARTY? WHO SOUNDS LIKE THE PARTY OF INFLATION? Every housewife knows what has happened to the price of commodities of all kinds. Inuendos and wild statements will not change the record. During the 7 years he was in office President Truman had an over-all budget deficit of \$5.7 billion. of only a few acres. This small that make more water soak into During its 7 years in office, the Eisenhower-Nixon Administration has stream and others like it run into the soil for use of crops and pasincurred a budget deficit of \$19.3 BILLION-\$13.6 BILLION more than a larger stream. These s m a 11 tures. Also, water that is properly the 7 Truman years. REMEMBER THAT GOVERNMENT SPEND- streams and the land they drain managed doesn't carry sediments ING AND INFLATION ARE INSEPARABLE.

During 7 fiscal years the Republican Administration has been in office there have been a total of 550,761 bankruptcies-almost 3 times the number of bankruptcles which occurred in the previous 7 years under the Democrats (201,246). In the fiscal year 1959, small businesses failed at the rate of 52 per 10,000 firms in operation, as compared with 29 failures per 10,000 firms in 1952.

CONNALLY AMENDMENT

Nixon supporters are trying to attract the votes of Texans who oppose repeal of the Connally Amendment. The fact is that the Eisenover-Nixon Administration has led the movement for repeal, and MR NIXON personally spearheaded the unsuccessful effort against the Connally Amendment in the last session of congress. On February 15, 1968 at a news conference in Detroit, Michigan, Mr. Nixon said "In my opinion repeal of this amendment is only the proper step that we this country can take.'

OIL DEPLETION

Why do the Republicans and the Post Dispatch quote only excerpts plote sentences from the platforms? WHY ARE THEY TAKEN OUT OF CONTEXT? The answer, of course, is to make them say what they wished they did. The Democratic platform proposes to close the loop-holes and correct the inequities applying to depletion allowances in regard natural resources. IT DOES NOT SINGLE OUT OIL DEPLETION, IT DOES NOT MENTION OIL SPECIFICALLY, AS THEY WOULD HAVE YOU BELIEVE. There are at least 105 natural resources to which depletion allowances are applicable. The reason oil depletion is singled out in this propaganda is, no doubt, for the purpose of COVERING UP THE FACT THAT REPUBLICANS, using Republican Senator John Williams, of Delaware, as their spokesman. eral years, and in the last session of LEFTER, LETER hills to CUT OIL DEPLETION from 274/% to 19%. Through the efforts of Lyndon Johnson and Sam Rayburn these bills have been continuously defeated. Int't it reasonable to assume those efforts will continue on behalf of Texas? Last week's Post Dispatch editorial says that "Texas literally runs on oil," and would lead you to believe that without it Texas would sink-possibly, and we would be inclined to agree, Mr. Cornish, that what you are thinking of is the Post Dispatch, and not Texas. Oil is highly important to Texas and to Garza County, but let us not forget that agriculture is its "back-bone" and small business in its 'heart-throb." Let us not forget that locally the employees of the Postex Cotton Mill constitute a huge asset in the economic welfare of Post. All this talk by Republicans and the Post Dispatch about what the Democratic Party will do about oil depletion is purely speculative. NOW LET US TAKE A LOOK AT OIL BUSINESS REALITIES. There is no question but that the oil industry as represented by Independen oil operators, their suppliers and servicers is in a serious plight. WHY? THE ANSWER IS SIMPLE. THE GREATEST THREAT TO THE DO. MESTIC PRODUCERS comes from the big IMPORTERS OF OIL into the United States, WHO ARE, ALMOST WITHOUT EXCEPTION, THE VERY LARGEST CONTRIBUTORS TO THE REPUBLICAN PARTY. These same large Republican contributors HAD TO BE RESTRAINED BY LAW from destroying the oil industry. AND THAT LAW WAS PASSED BY STRENUOUS WORK ON THE PART OF LYNDON JOHN-SON, SAM RAYBURN AND FRANK IKARD. FOREIGN IMPORT OIL IS THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE EISENHOWER-NIXON ADMINIS-TRATION. It is responsible for the 8 day limitation on production and the curtailment of drilling operations, which is gnawing away at the very life line of Independent Oil Producers, their suppliers and servicers, and robbing the land owners of royalty. THE HOPE OF TEXAS OIL INDUSTRY IS FOR A DEMOCRATIC ADMINISTRATION.



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TTHEELMLA

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Except One - I Want To Go Steady And He Wants To Break Off-"

fish in them.

Jack Barton, extension soil

If water runs off the land too

off

ranches, crops, homes and utili- year

Many out-of-town people attend Justiceburg's Halloween carnival

By VIVIAN MCWHIRT

The Post Dispatch

The Justiceburg school carnival was held Saturday night at the school. A good time was had by all. Our sincere thanks to everyone for making our carnival a success. Out-of-town people came from Post, Snyder, Lubbock and

Fluvanna The Justiceburg Women's Club met Friday afternoon to work on our Halloween Carnival. Everyone's hard work was appreciated. Refreshments were served by Mrs.

Those helping were Mmes. son, Bud Schlehuber, Riley Miller, Fer-nie Reed, Lee Reed, Weldon Reed, Tommy Forrest, Sam Bevers Jr., Buddy Roper, Bandy Cash, Don Robison, Billy Blacklock, H. L. Morgan, S. S. Bevers, and Douglas McWhirt, and Mr. and Mrs. E.

C. Franklin. The Home Demonstration C I u b

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bevers were

family

turned to Justiceburg from Hous-

visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornett, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bevers and

Miss Dee Ann Walker and Miss

day night and Saturday guests in the home of Vivian McWhirt,

and Hershel Bevers, Peggy and Mark of Pleasant Valley, and Bobby, Skipper and Junior Bevers were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bevers recently.

Zig Zag, Ore., Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nunley and

Mrs. Riley Miller attended ridge party at Fluvanna Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bevers Jr. and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Son Morgan of Post Sundav

Albert Bevers visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Son Morgan of Post Thursday.

Mrs. Mason Justice was hostess for a bridge party Tuesday after noon, Those attending were Mmes. Riley Miller, Bud Schlehuber, Far-Reed, and Mrs. James Minor and Mrs. Nathan Little of Post.

sons spent Saturday night and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dale Bevers Sunday in Midland with Albert's and family of Brownfield and Mr. uncle, Henry Skipper, and friends. and Mrs. Hershel Bevers and chil-Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Jones and dren of Pleasant Valley.

COLLEGE STATION-Plenty of Forest Service. The edlings are available for Texans forms are available who want to reforest or plant the offices of West who want to resolvent er, reports agents. Either of the law windbreaks this winter, reports agents. Either of the law Bill Smith, extension forester. Ord-ers are being taken now by the ers Service, College Sta-Spencer Bovers and son, Joe

Shipment of refer lings will start about m. "Requests for trees will be hand- 15, Smith continues

ted on a first-come-first-served ba- Slash, shortleaf and lan or guests in the home of and, shortleaf ad to ad Mrs. S. S. Bevers recently. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Woodard and in a submit their applications and as cursery, and a less payments right away." Smith ex of lower at less Mr. and Mrs. Clyde woodard and carments right away," Smith ex- of lobiolity plas, grown

collected in Bastrop and Application forms for reforesta- counties, will be daughter of Graham were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Robison. Home and Mr. and Structure and Str eywoods County agents, Soil Con- rokee County, No trim servation Districts, ASC officers than 500 of the relation or district offices of the Texas lings will be accepted

HONESTLY

"You cannot bring about prosperity by discout thrift. You cannot strengthen the weak by weaking a strong. You cannot help the wage earner by polling the wage payer, You cannot further the brotherhood of a by encouraging class hatred. You cannot help the part discouraging the rich. You cannot establish sound was on borrowed money. You cannot keep out of trade spending more than you earn. You cannot build de and courage by taking away man's initiative and inc ence. You cannot help men permanently by doing for the what they could and should do for themselves."

-ABRAHAM LINCOLN

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)



Trees available for reforestation

Riley Miller and Mrs. Don Robi-

is sponsoring a pie supper Satur-day, Nov. 12, at 7 o'clock. Pie and coffee will be served and games of 42 will be played. Everyone is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bevers and

MULESHOE VISITORS

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

The Democratic Party is the party with a heart. It is the party Interested in the welfare of the people and the nation. It is the party of the people, for the henefit of the people. The Democratic Party does not subscribe to the Republican Party theory of a government for big business only. The Democratic Party is the Party of everything American in such manner as to command the respect of the entire world.

FEAR

WHY SO MUCH EDITORIALIZING ON FEAR? Fear is the habitat of the frightened, the frightened become frantic, having become frantie and desperate one is proned to emphasize his plight by crying out the very thing with which he is grappling: Fear, Fear, Fear, Could it be that quoting out of context of only excerpts and half sentences could be a part of it? Could it be that slanted propaganda and untenable positions contained in such editorials is so flimsy that it creates a fear that the truth will be found out and that the propaganda will BOI SUCCEED? DEMAGOGUERY IS THE END OF THE LINE IN A DEMOCRACY, the Greeks had a word for it. IF THE POST DIS-PATCH IS SO FULL OF FEAR WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE MR. NIX-ON'S CONDITION TO BE?

Vote for a Strong America-Vote Democratic-Vote for Texas (Political ad paid for by Garza County Democrate)

avorable weather boosts arvest in Graham area

B DILLARD THOMPSON student, was a weekend guest of and feed harvesting be- her parents, pick up this week as the

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Doggett SUNDAY GUESTS stayed pretty and crops and children visited in Lubbock Sunday in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Don Elleson, Mrs. Jason Justice and

Mrs. Jason Justice and Mr. and Mrs. Don Elleson, of Petersburg and Mr. Avon Dunlap and chil-Lubbock were weekend the homes of Mrs. W. O. Fluitt Mrs. Avon Mrs. Maurice Fluitt their parents, Mr. and Sr., Mrs. Ambers Parrish, and and Mark. Mrs. Carl Fluitt, d Gossett.

Methodist Hospital Sun- at Twin Cedars Rest Home with vices in Post Sunday evening to

ad Mrs. Glenn Davis visit-Mrs. Glenn Davis. Mrs. Glenn Davis. Mrs. Glenn Davis. Mrs. Glenn Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gregg attend-and Moody. Moody is a and Mrs. Glenn Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gregg attend-and Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. Noel White and Stevice were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey.

and Mrs. J. W. Warrick, who are Jane and Diane. former residents of the Grassland ND IN OKLAHOMA

Hospital

Notes

Those admitted to Garza Me-

Loretta Cates, surgical

Diana Guturrez, medical

Joe Espinoza, medical Will Allen, medical

Ruth Teague, medical

J. C. Reyes, medical

Leona Cummings

Jerry Blaylock

Emmett Shedd

Joe Rodriguez, medical

Mary Ellen West, medical

Dismissed

LOW COST

ROSS SMITH

Manager

Iva Bullard, medical Samuel Leach, medical

Ray McClellan, Mason and community. Sunday gu ay McCledan, Mason and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. the weekend in Law-with Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush, Jerry and Ricky, were Thane. Mrs. Thane ac-Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fluitt and Mr. and Mrs. Ray d them home for a week's Mark.

Maxey recently had a party. Those enjoying the were Nancy Bingham, and children. Mrs. Nellie Davis and Lewis Hodges, Margie Harriand Jan Kirksey of Lub-

dinner guests of Mr. and ner Cowdrey were Mr. and male Peel and Gene, Mr. Glenn Davis, and Carol

Levelland Sarah Mitchell of San Beni Mrs. W. O. Fluitt Sr. of at last Tuesday in the their granddaughter and morial Hospital since last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Elmo ting that afternoon with chell were Mrs. Ray Mc-Mrs. E. M. Norman, Mrs. ilds, Mrs. Era Aten, Mrs. tgg, Mrs. W. C. Bush, Mrs. Francis, Mrs. Maud Tho-Mrs. Carl Fluitt, Mr. Mert Patterson, Mrs. Mrs. Hewett of Fluvan-

nd Mrs. Earl Gregg visitmathy Saturday evening ne of his nephew. Mr Auvy Johnson and fami-

Mrs. Erwin Lamb Dee Coleman TE TO ABILENE nd Mrs. Franklin Maxey of Virginia Hensley Samuel Leach N. M., were Friday night Iva Bullard his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Marvin Palmer laxey. They were en route to attend the ACC home-**Roberta** West Miss Kay Maxey, LCC Joe Espinoza

NG TERM

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arm and Ranch Loans EDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION

Davis recently spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey.

Sunday visitors in the Carl Fluitt home were Mrs. Morris McClellan

Several of the Graham Church r McBride was admitted Visiting Sunday afternoon in Post of Christ members attended serare he underwent surgery Mrs. Lucy Gossett were Mr. and hear the last sermon of Ronnie Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey, Mr. and Parker at the Church of Christ. He and Mrs. Glenn Davis visit. Mrs. Clenn Peel, and Mr. and Mr. and his family are leaving for

Mrs. Maud Thomas visited in the Carl Fluitt home Thursday. Overnight guests Friday were Ricky Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan

and Mrs. Raymond Thane visited in Lubbock Monday evening. Mrs. Quanah Maxey, Jane and

Diane, spent Saturday in Seminole and attended the FHA meeting. Several other girls from Post also

ing Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris of Plainview Mrs. Elmer Dee Jones. Mary Lois Jones was a Sunday visitor.

Mrs. Quanah Maxey, Jane and Diane, were in Lubbock Monday eveing on business. Mrs. Carl Fluitt and Mrs. Elmo Bush were in Lubbock Tuesday.

Mrs. Fluitt had the stitches removed where she had a growth removed from her face the first of last week.

VISITING PARENTS

Mrs. Jerry White of Lubbock is spending the week with her par-ents, Rev. and Mrs. Graydon Howell

HOME FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Lanham Johnson returned home Saturday from a two-week visit with relatives in Gorman, where they spent some time fishing.

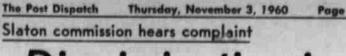
VISIT FROM MIDLAND

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Lobban Jr. of Midland visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dye and Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Lobban, over the weekend.

ODESSA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Holt and Vickie of Odessa visited during the weekend with her sisters, Mrs J. R. Atkinson and Mrs. J. W. Putman, and their husbands.

ATTEND BAPTIST MEET Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Copple and son of Houston visited Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Copple and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kiker. They also attended the Baptist Convention in ubbock.



Discrimination in arrests is alleged

SLATON - Alleged police dis- commission it was their belief that crimination against Latin-Ameri- police discrimination against Latincans and Negroes was discussed Americans and Negroes had causat a meeting of the Slaton city ed many of them to leave Slaton. commission last week, with two detour it on the highways and stay Slaton businessmen expressing a away from the town, thereby hurtbelief that such discrimination ing the income of all business in the community.

The two businessmen told the The two said they were not registering a complaint against the police chief, but against an inex-

Teachers support pay amendment

AUSTIN - Strong support for city ordinance against drinking in Amendment No. 3, the legislative public, which the two businessmen pay amendment, has come from said was being enforced against the Texas State Teachers Associa- the two minority groups but not tion. The proposed constitutional against whites. amendment is one of four on the The discussion Nov. 8 general election ballot.

nual salary for members of the Texas Legislature. The House of Delegates is com-

The discussion ended amicably with the commission agreeing that The TSTA House of Delegates, there should be no discrimination. meeting in Corpus Christi, unani-mously confirmed its support of ing there would be none and had the amendment, which sets an an- been none to his knowledge.

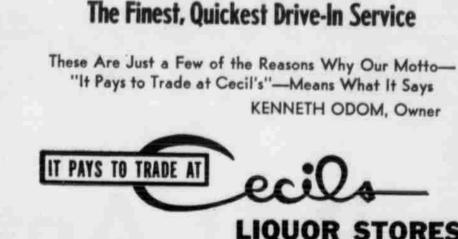
VISIT IN WICHITA FALLS Mrs. J. R. Durrett and Maxine posed of teachers from all over Durrett spent the weekend at Wich-

perienced police force which they said arrested Latin - Americans

and Negroes for things which whites would not be arrested for.

One point brought out was the

attended. Roy Ethridge visited Friday in the Dillard Thompson home. Visit-the Dill



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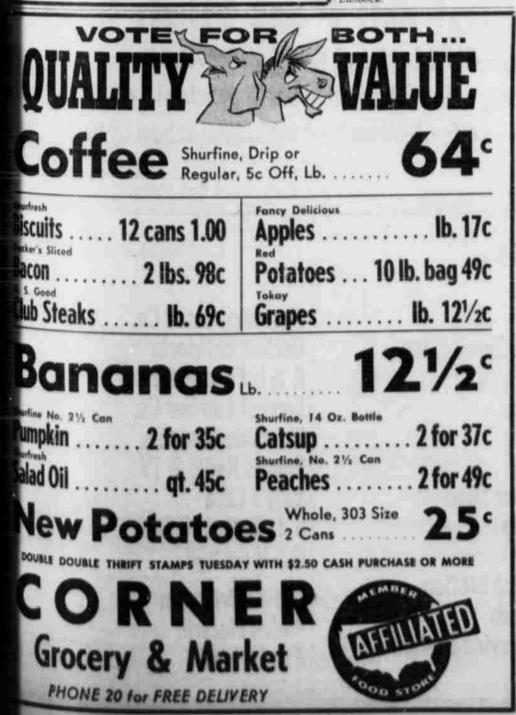
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Slaton Tigers

7:30 PM Friday, Nov. 4

Antelopes' Grid Queen To Be Crowned Before Game At 7:15 PM FANS COME EARLY - DON'T MISS CORONATION





3 P. M. Friday — Registration at New High School. 5:30 P. M. Friday — Exes' Banquet in Old High School Gym. After Game — Coffee, Visiting Hour in Old High School Gym.

You'll Vote at Banquet Door For Exes' Queen. Queen to be Introduced at Banquet. Candidates Are Joy Fluitt, Joy Huffaker, Iris Power, Sue Cornell and Doll Haire.

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Thursday, November 3, 1960 Page 15 thland church to be site of ning Cross subdistrict meet

RS. JESSE A. WARD bock and Mrs. C. B. Terry of New sell be held at 7:30 p. m. Rev.

Rev. and Mrs. Fortson spent Nov. 8. at Southland Friday afternoon with the Ed Den-Church. The church is tons. Guests Sunday were Mrs. J. help furnish refresh- D. Hord and son John of Lubbock.

W Basinger was called field, Okla., Tuesday of by the death of her law, Matt Hubbard, Fun-law, Matt Hubbard, Fun-tangen Hubbard, Fun-hatt Friday, Fun-tangen Hubbard, Fun-hatt Friday, Fun-tangen Hubbard, Fun-hatt Friday, Fun-hatt Fri AT DALLAS MEETING

sons of Ropesville visited Sunday

Visitors Sunday in the home of

and daughter of Wolfforth, Mr. and

Dunn's condition is reported worse.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Barnhart and children, Mary Lou and Joe Neil, of Lubbock spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Lester and children. The Lester children went

home with their grandparents for

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Eubanks of Hale Center spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Barnes and Mrs. Rinker. Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Hargrove were Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lester of

Pensacola, Fla,, spent a week with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. P.

Lester and family. Visitors Sun-day were Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lest-er and family of Midland. the Billy

and Winston Lester families, Mrs.

Helen Lester and Mrs. Ella Stiles

of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mabry and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mabry and son of

Petersburg, Monday, Mr. and Mrs.

W. P. Lester, Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

Lester, Mrs. Billy Lester and Mrs.

Winston Lester toured the Carls-

bad Caverns near Carlsbad, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Hood and son of

Claude, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Turner, visited at the Gordon Church of Christ Sunday.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Gallagher and family of Lubbock,

also guests of the Turners. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Hagler

and daughter Jean and Paula

Stapleton of Lubbock spent the

Mrs. Don Clary and baby.

weekend in Ozona visiting Mr. and

CHURCH VISITORS

brief visit.

guests.

afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. F. W

es were held Friday. Mrs. H. D. Hallman vi-Mmes, Lucille Myers, Opal Pen-Worth Sunday with nell, Karen Gail Callaway and H. D. Hallman Jr., and Thelma Burkett are in Dallas at-Hallman remained tending Grand Chapter meeting of days, as H. D. Jr. is to the Order of Eastern Star. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Monk and

Mrs. Larry Alford of spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eland Sammy.

Callaway. Mrs. Monk is a former teacher in the Southland School. **GUESTS** day of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Milliken were me Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Shaw, Mrs. D. ng, Mrs. Annie H. Hatchett and Mr. and Mrs. Bil-Mrs. Norman ly Yeatts and baby, all of Lub-Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. bock, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Milliken of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. ter and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clyde Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. and children. Fred Davidson and Louise. isitors in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Seals spent Mrs. Earl Morris were the weekend in Abilene and Cole-Lyman and Ins. W. A. man visiting relatives. of Dallas, Mrs. J. L. Mrs. H. L. Hubbard VISITS PARENTS Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Dunn spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and ters of Roswell, N. M., Irs. B. L. Cogdill and Mrs. L. A. Dunn, at Twin Cedars Rest Home, Post. Mrs. L. A. rs. Max Morris of Lub-

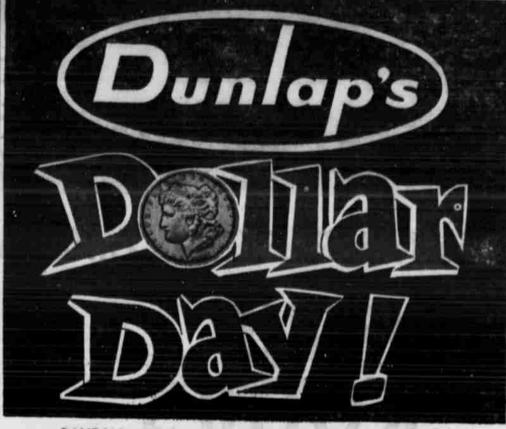


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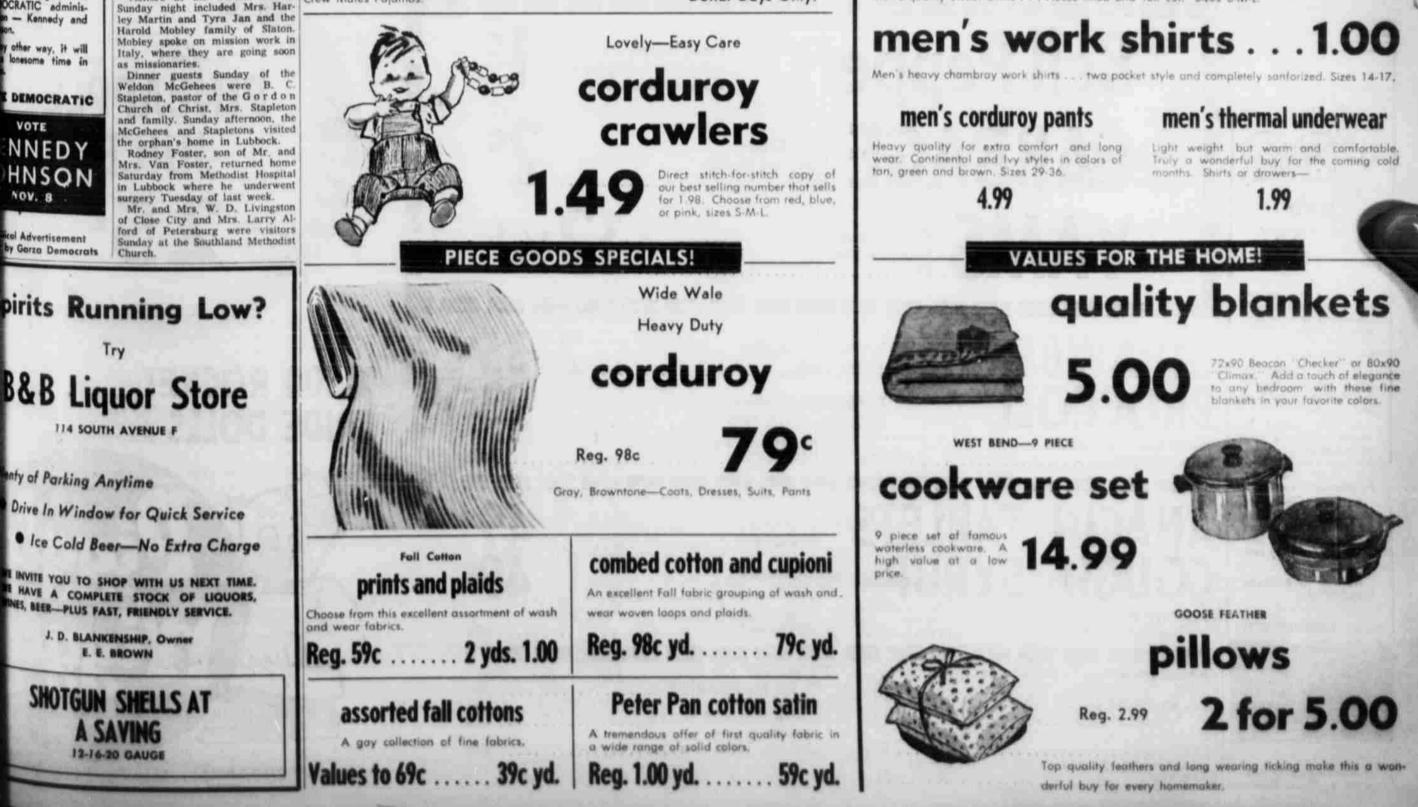
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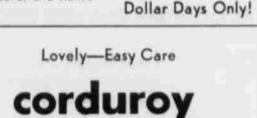
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Page 16, Thursday, Nov. 3, 1960 Former resident **buried** Saturday in Wichita Falls

Funeral services for Mrs. Brode M. Puckett, 43, a native of Post. who died early Friday morning In who hed early Friday morning in a Wichita Falls hospital after suf-fering a heart attack, were held at 3:30 p. m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church at Wichita Falls. Mrs. Puckett was a daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Puckett and a sister-in-law of Mrs. Lorence Cash and Mrs. Lala Despitator Cash and Mrs. Lala Pennington. all of Post.

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney, who were residents of Post until moving to Littlefield several years ago. Mrs. Puckett, a staff member of Wichita Falls High School, was a 1942 graduate of Texas Tech. She was a health instructor in the Wichita Falls High School girls' physical education department.

She had been a member of the First Baptist Church in Wichita Falls since 1953, and had been a primary Sunday School teacher at the church for nine years and a Vacation Bible School supervisor the past six years.

For the past three or four years, Mrs. Puckett had represented the Wichita Falls area at the annual conference held on the Baylor University campus by the Texas Alcoholics and Narcotics Association, a statewide organization of physical education and health teachers.

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Mrs. Puckett is survived by her husband, Brode M. Puckett of the home: one daughter, Judy Puckett, also of the home, and one sister, Mrs. J. A. Rollins of Lubbock. Mrs. Lorene Cash attended the funeral from Post.

Seven are booked in Justice court

WE Four have been booked for traf-RESERVE fic law violations and three for drunkenness in Justice of the Peace THE RIGHT D. C. Roberts' court the last few TO LIMIT days. QUANTITIES

Those booked, charge, date, and amount of fine where paid are as follows:

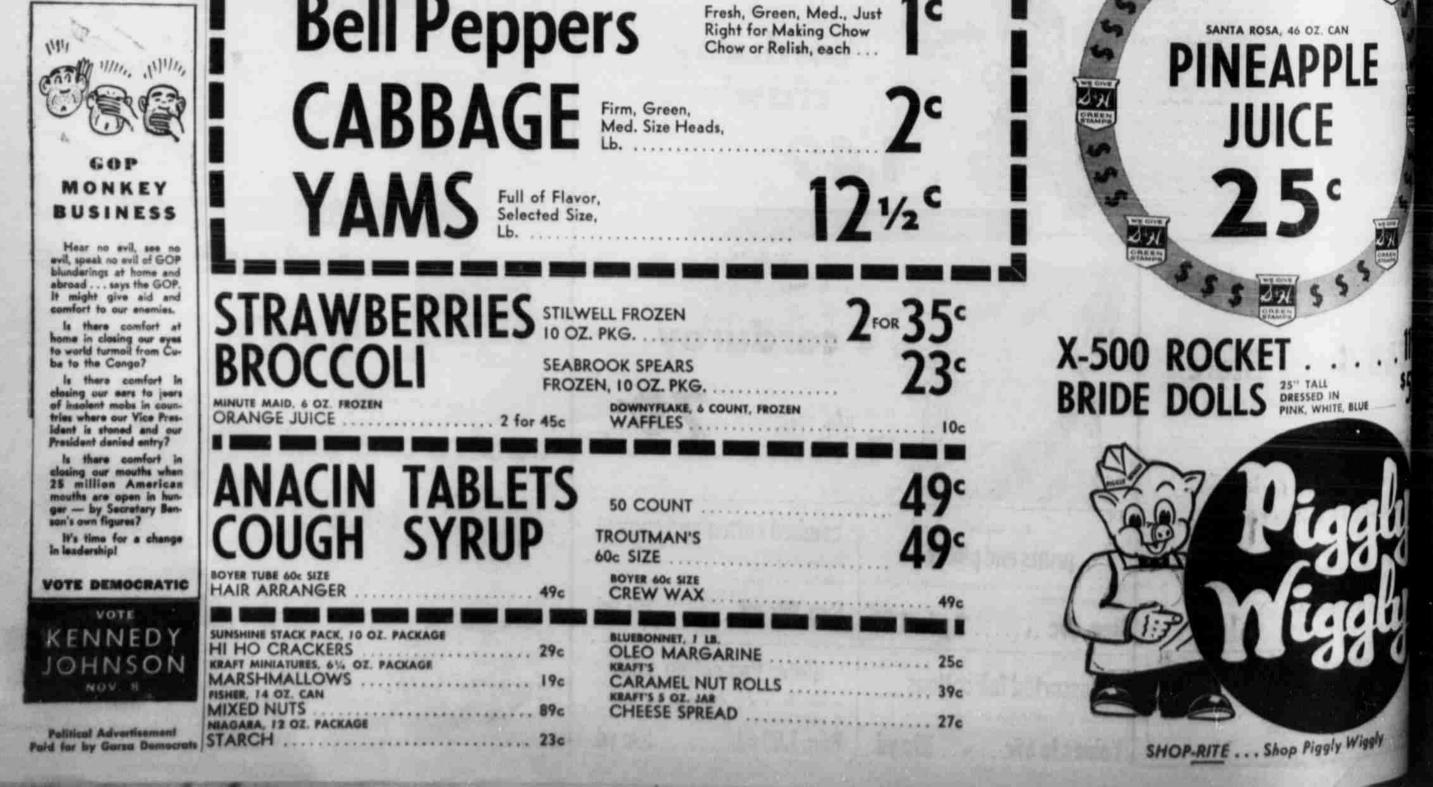
J. A. Banks, drunk: Oct. 28. G. N. Bryant, drunk; Oct. 28, L. J. Redus, drunk, Oct. 28, R F. Foley, no operator's

cense, Oct 29, J. B. Strickland, turning without safety, Oct. 26: \$16.50. J. E. Perkins, following

close, Oct. 23. R. G. Thorn of Fort Worth, speeding, Oct. 21; \$18.30.

SUNDAY VISITORS

Visitors this weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Baker will be Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Russell of Hamilin, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Buck-ner of Seagraves, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russell of Bamin, and Mr. and Mrs. James Lovelace of Hobbs. N. M. All will be participating in the Golden Wedding Anniversary celebration of Mr and Mrs. J. A. Stallings, this Sunday afternoon.



VALUES IN THIS AD GOOD THROUGH THURSDAY NOON NOVEMBER 10, 1960

