

Dispatch Editorials

The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Sept. 6, 1973

Brush up on amendments

In the 97-year history of our state's Constitution a total of 334 amendments have been proposed. So far, 212 of them have been adopted by Texas voters.

Rarely does a general election not have several proposed amendments on the ballot. And the election on Nov. 6 is no exception.

Nine amendments will be on this fall's ballot. The volume of amendments has been the subject of much criticism. It inspired the Constitutional Convention which is now at work on rewriting the Constitution.

The large number of amendments is, we believe, the most compelling argument for rewriting the Texas Constitution. A broad, brief document similar to the U. S. Constitution — which seldom has required amendment — is needed.

Regardless of what the eventual outcome of the Constitutional Convention is, the nine proposed amendments to be voted on in November deserve every citizen's attention.

Briefly, the amendments contain the following provisions:

Amendment 1 provides for annual regular sessions of the Legislature and for an annual salary for legislators of \$15,000 and a daily allowance of \$18 when the Legislature is in session. The Dispatch supports this amendment, as set forth in an editorial in our Aug. 23 issue. We will take an editorial stand on the other proposed amendments between now and the

election. Amendment 2 would permit single adults, who otherwise qualify, to claim homestead exemption of their property.

Amendment 3 would extend the \$3,000 ad valorem tax exemption to the homesteads of unmarried adults.

Amendment 4 provides that cities and counties be given notice of and approval or disapproval of the creation of conservation and reclamation districts within or partially within their boundaries.

Amendment 5 would allow cities and counties bordering on the Gulf of Mexico to levy taxes for building sea walls and breakwaters if such projects are approved by a majority of the resident taxpayers.

Amendment 6 grants district courts the general jurisdiction of a probate court and authorizes the Legislature to adjust the jurisdiction of the courts in probate matters.

Amendment 7 provides authorization for the Veterans Land Board to extend its lending authority by \$100 million.

Amendment 8 authorizes and requires cities and towns to levy ad valorem taxes sufficient to pay the principal and interest on their general obligations.

Amendment 9 allows the Legislature to exempt certain water supply corporations and cooperatives from the property tax on certain facilities.



SOMEONE WHO knows of my hobby of collecting odd names wants to know, if I've ever come across Watergate as a surname. I checked my files and the answer is 'no'.

I've often wondered if there is such a family name as Watergate and am sure there must be somewhere. With the name a household word these days, a feature writer could have a field day by interviewing and writing about someone named Watergate.

HE COULD start off his interview with the question, "What is your reaction to being so much in the news, Mr. Watergate?"

There are a lot of surnames in my files with 'Water' as a compound, but no Watergate. I found Waterhouse, Waterloo, Waterman, Waterfall, Waterworth, Waterlot (now there's a good one), Waterbury, Waterfield and Waterford, but no Watergate. I'll keep looking though.

I TOOK A quick 'tour' through the Zip Code directory and found that there are not even any post offices named Watergate. The nearest to it is Watergap, in Kentucky. Twelve states have post offices named Waterloo, which is the leader. All my time spent in going through the Zip Code directory was not wasted, however. I found a new one for my odd name collection — Waterproof, in Louisiana.

The man up the street says one of the nicest things about being bald is that when company comes all you have to do is straighten your tie.

THE LONE STAR Inquirer of Morgan, Tex., for Aug. 2 has a report from (and by) the chief of police, B. N. Owens: Got one report where a lady was having unwanted visitors. Had two reports of Peeping Tom. One lady said she had a gun. I told her to use it and then call me next time.

Locked up one Smart Dude for tearing up my gate at the Dump Ground. Some low down sucker done lifted the tires and wheels from the Co. trailer over the weekend.

One man thought someone was stealing his calves the other night but they turned out to be Junior night riders. They sure didn't know how dangerous this could be with all the cattle stealing going on, but I think they won't do this any more.

This police chief's report, which I read in one of the newspapers we get on exchange, intrigued me so much that I looked up Morgan, Tex., in the Texas Almanac, since I'd never heard of the place before. Well, it's in Bosque County and has a population of 415. Which proves once more that you don't have to live in a big town to be around excitement.

ANOTHER REASON I like to read the exchanges is because some of the newspapers still have community correspondents like the ones we used to enjoy so much in Oklahoma. That was a long time ago, however, and most correspondents have modernized their style of writing to where it isn't as delightful as it used to be.

One exception is the Girard correspondent, who writes "Girard Pot Shots" for the Texas Spur over in Dickens County. I don't know anyone at Girard, but I always enjoy reading Girard Pot Shots. Here are a few samplings from the column:

Jesus Christ came among the common people. Abraham Lincoln said that God must have loved the common people, as he made so many of them. The more oyster soup it takes to run a church, the faster it runs to the devil. (Billy Sunday).

We listened to the speech of Vice President Spiro Agnew on TV in his defense of the "kickback" last week. Gotta notion that the American people are still in a "whirlpool" and don't know what to believe.

We noticed in the local grocery stores that the meat counters were almost bare last week. Offered to sell one super market a "top hog" for their meat counter, but they didn't care to take the time out to butcher a hog, therefore guess we natives will try to outrun some of these half-grown jackrabbits.

Coyote wolves are really plentiful in the Free State of Kent. Might just taste pretty good in the near future if the Nixon Administration continues the freeze on beef.

Listened last Wednesday to the speech of President Nixon on a national TV broadcast when a host of news reporters bombarded him with some hard-to-answer questions. The same old story — he doesn't plan to release the tapes, nor does he say for sure whether or not he will fire the vice president. Mr.

IT TAKES MORE THAN HARD WORK



Remember When . . .

10 Years Ago

Pool hall, dance hall ordinances are passed; Close City school is integrated; Coach Harold Teal to head Garza Youth Center; Mary Beth Ford, Carol Dee Hodges and Carol Ann Smith honored with a surprise birthday party by Linda Pennell; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stice announce the birth of a son, Charlie, Jimbo Meat Market has sirloin 69 cents lb., round steak 79 cents a lb.; Antelope '11' will open season at Ralls; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. Short announce the birth of a son, Derik Todd.

25 Years Ago

Herb Henderson speaks at Lions Club; Jack Kirkpatrick wins handsome saddle at Roby Rodeo; R. J. Jennings named to board of directors of the Post Chamber of Commerce; A. P. Hedrick home scene of farewell party for the Allyn Kemps; JoAnn Shepherd becomes bride of Bill Whitaker in Roswell, N. M.; Sandra Stewart honored with party on tenth birthday; Miss Virgie Ammons becomes bride of Raymond Jenkins; first junior rodeo slated at Lubbock; Stampede Cowboys ride in Lubbock Championship Junior Rodeo.

15 Years Ago

SOUTHLAND — Southland's revised 1973-74 school calendar has been announced as follows: Sept. 28: End of first six-weeks. Oct. 1: Second six-weeks begins. Oct. 26: Teachers' meeting in Lubbock (Teacher workday). Nov. 9: End of second six-weeks. Nov. 12: Third six-weeks begins. Nov. 22-23: Thanksgiving holidays. Dec. 21: End of first semester. Dec. 21: At 2 p. m., school out for Christmas holidays. Jan. 2: Second semester begins. Feb. 14: End of fourth six-weeks. Feb. 18: Teacher workday. Feb. 19: Fifth six-weeks begins. March 29: End of fifth six-weeks. April 1: Sixth six-weeks begins. April 12: At 2 p. m., school out for Easter holidays. April 22: School resumes. May 19: Baccalaureate service. May 23: Graduation and end of school. May 24 and 27th: Teacher workdays.

Band invited to march in parade

LUBBOCK — An invitation has been forwarded to the Post High School band and other high school bands in the South Plains and eastern New Mexico area to participate in the Parade of Bands here Sept. 24. The parade is scheduled in conjunction with the 56th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair, and cash awards of \$1,250 are being offered in each of the five UIL classifications. A \$100 top prize is offered in all divisions. A \$75 award is earmarked for second place bands. \$50 goes to third place units and \$25 for fourth. Trophies are also presented. The entry deadline is Sept. 14.

WEEKEND AT LAKE — Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sprayberry, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lon Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bostick and daughter, Sandra, returned Monday after spending the weekend fishing at Lake Spence, near Robert Lee.

Nixon more or less "whipped the devil around the stump" and he has a hard row to hoe before the American people will forgive and forget. Old-timers say: Look for a severe winter, due to a hot and dry summer.

Infectious diseases in Texas in big drop

AUSTIN — In the past two years, the incidence of infectious, communicable diseases which are preventable by immunization has been reduced dramatically in Texas. The president of the Texas Medical Association declared this week.

Charles B. Dryden, M.D., of Wichita Falls, head of the 11,700-member medical organization, said that Texans should be proud of these public health gains. Cases of diphtheria, polio, measles (rubella), and rubella have declined by more than 80 percent in Texas from 1970 to 1972.

"Mid-year reports from the Texas State Department of Health indicate that 1973 will see an even further reduction in the cases of these preventable diseases," Dr. Dryden said. "Individual physicians, the Texas State Department of Health, local health departments, the Texas Education Agency, and, of course, cooperating parents and patients are to be commended for increasing the protective immunization levels in our state," the TMA president stated.

In 1972, there were four cases of polio in Texas—an 82 percent decrease from the 22 cases in 1970. By mid-August of this year, not a single case of polio had been confirmed in the state.

Diphtheria has taken an equally significant decrease of 82 percent. There were 41 cases reported last year, compared to 234 in 1970. Nine cases have been reported so far this year, which is less than half the number recorded in Texas at the same time in 1972.

Measles (rubella) and rubella (German measles—also known as three-day measles) have both decreased by 81 percent since 1970, and the cases reported so far in 1973 are far below the number recorded by this time in 1972.

Eighty-one cases of pertussis (whooping cough) have been reported so far in Texas this year. This is less than the number reported for the same period in 1972—and 1972 was the fewest cases recorded annually in Texas since whooping cough became officially reportable. Last year's 185 cases represented a 58 percent drop from the 1970 total of 437.

Two cases of tetanus lockjaw, have been reported in Texas so far in 1973, less than half the number recorded by this time. "The compulsory immunization law passed by the Legislature in 1971 was actively supported by the Medical Association," Dr. Dryden commented, "and much to reduce the incidence of these serious diseases." "The immunization levels among students in public schools average 90 percent for polio vaccine (diphtheria, polio, measles, and rubella)," Dr. Dryden noted. "No Texas child should suffer from the effects of these preventable diseases." "Facilities and materials are available to eliminate the threat of getting polio, diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough), measles, or rubella," Dr. Dryden emphasized. "Parents have a responsibility that their children be protected."

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Let's 'Meet the Antelopes'

The best way to get the right spirit for Friday night's opening football game here with Lockney is to attend tonight's "Meet the Antelope" event at Antelope Stadium.

Sponsored by the Antelope Booster Club, "Meet the Antelope" night is expected to be the biggest of any held yet. Coming just 24 hours ahead of the first football game of the season, it should catch everyone in the right mood, which no doubt will mean the largest attendance yet at one of the "booster specials."

You'll get to meet all the football players, from the little ones up through the big ones, and all the coaches. You'll also get to see and hear the pep squad in action, in addition to the Antelope band. Homemade ice cream will be served, and you'll even be given the opportunity to enroll yourself and your family in the Antelope Booster Club.

We'll see you tonight at the "Meet the Antelope" affair, and tomorrow night at the football game.—CD

Is rodeo a cruel sport?

Dr. O. R. Adams of the college of veterinary medicine at Colorado State University calls "ridiculous" evidence presented by the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) in attempts to prove that rodeo roping events result in cruel and inhumane treatment to calves and steers.

The developments are of especial interest in Post where a three-day rodeo is annually one of the town's biggest events, and where the third annual O. S. Ranch Steer and Calf Roping is scheduled for late September.

The HSUS originally presented its evidence last spring in support of two anti-rodeo bills at a Colorado senate hearing, and reissued the evidence last week in a report given to Associated Press (AP) in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Adams said "the evidence the HSUS presented... was easily refuted by a number of experts. In fact, their evidence was ridiculous." He also said the HSUS study of rodeo injuries to animals "was not a well-designed research project. The people doing the research were completely biased... and not well prepared to carry out the project."

The evidence consisted of slides of several calves and steers which had been slaughtered and examined after they had been roped.

Adams, commenting earlier on the roping events, said "the bovine muscles are heavy... the number of cattle roped compared to the number injured would attest to the fact that the heck is not highly susceptible to injury."

With the report, the HSUS advised its members to protest rodeos in their communities,

and to use the report as documentation to public officials of the cruelties of rodeo," according to the AP story.

In the same story, AP quoted Milt Searle, director of animal protection services for the American Humane Association. Searle said the HSUS study "was not very valid. HSUS has very little knowledge of rodeos."

"Our statistics over the past 15 years disagree almost completely with everything the HSUS is saying," Searle said.

The AHA has estimated that less than one-half of one per cent of rodeo animals are injured. This is far below the average death loss on farms and ranches, which is estimated at about one per cent annually.

Commenting further in the AP story, Searle said that the AHA has had a long history of working with rodeo associations in preventing injury to animals.

"After years of work with us, I'd say the rodeos protect their animals just about better than anyone else dealing with animals," he said.

Dave Stout, secretary-treasurer of the Rodeo Cowboys Association, said that "for years now, the HSUS has fought rodeo, and asked people to donate money to help with anti-rodeo publicity. It's time once again that we set the record straight."

"Rodeo isn't a cruel sport," continued Stout. "Injuries do occur to animals, just as they occur anywhere animals are used, but the injuries are rare and regrettable. We have many more injuries to cowboys than to animals." — CD

Our contemporaries say . . .

People who hold hands after being married for 30 years are either very much in love, or don't trust each other with the house money. — The Perryton Herald.

About the high cost of living—cigarettes sell for about \$2.89 a pound and I don't recall anyone complaining about them being high—yet to pay \$1.89 a pound for beef steak drives some shoppers right up the wall. It's a funny thing, but I know people who'll pay 90 cents or \$1.25 for a drink and never say a word about the "high cost of drinking" but to pay over \$1 a pound for hamburger is a different story.—New London, Iowa, Journal.

Carry only today's burden, don't add to it the burden of yesterday and the day before.—The Pickens, S. C., Sentinel.

The Watergate incident has proved one thing: there is still much need in our society for a free and critical press. Without the perseverance of a few reporters in keeping at the story despite the pressures involved, the unscrupulous tactics involved would never have been found out. Totalitarian tactics, as those employed in the caper, do not belong in our democratic, political process. If they really do, then we are much closer to becoming a totalitarian state than many of us believe.—Lamont, Okla., Valley News.

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SOUTHLAND SCHOOL NEWS

EAGLE ROUNDUP

The booster club will meet the fourth Monday night of each month at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Volleyball and games will be played in the gym after these meetings, and also on the second Monday night of each month. Everyone is urged to attend. Booster club dues for the year are \$5 per family.

Eagle Roundup Staff
The 1973-74 Eagle Roundup Staff is as follows: Mary Ellen Flores, editor; Debbie Craddock, assistant editor; Pete Valdez, sports editor. Other staff members are: David Gatzki, Arla Nelson and Amanda Wheeler. Mrs. Laura Jo Wheeler is the advisor.

Faculty Members
The elementary faculty for the 1973-74 school year is as follows: Mrs. Jan Hunter, kindergarten; Mrs. Peggy Wheeler, first grade; Mrs. Carolyn Courtney, second grade; Mrs. Anne Chaffin, third grade; Mrs. Diana Watts, fourth grade; Mrs. Ruth Hall, fifth grade and seventh and eighth grade English; Mrs. Louise Clifton, sixth grade.

The junior high and senior high teachers are: Coach Donny Windham, junior and senior high history, boys football and basketball coach; Henry Hunter, junior high math, Related Math I, Algebra I, geometry and economics; Mrs. Laura Jo Wheeler, high school English and journalism; Mrs. Hunter, speech; Ray Simmons, typing; Coach Terry Kohnhorst, seventh-eighth science, chemistry, biology, assistant boys football coach, girls basketball coach and assistant boys basketball coach; Mrs. Betty Hall, special education; Mrs. Julia Arguello, teacher's aide.

Mrs. Simmons is superintendent and Coach Windham is school principal. Other school



The current Administration, through Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, is calling for all-out production of agricultural commodities in 1974 and is taking off almost all planting restrictions to that end.

In a nine day tour of western states Butz is proclaiming that prospective world supply-demand conditions will be such in 1974 that there is little risk of an oversupply bringing on a drastic drop in farm prices. Moreover, he says the Government, under the new farm program, is accepting a part of the price risk that does exist.

"And we have to agree with the Secretary on both counts," says Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock. "There are in fact strong indications that world demand for cotton, wheat and feed grains will continue to provide good markets, assuming no further government interference with exports. Therefore the risk of overproduction and disaster prices does not appear to be great.

Nevertheless there is a degree of risk, particularly in view of the market's dependence on foreign purchases," he adds. "And the Secretary is correct when he says the Government is accepting a part of that risk. But farmers too will be accepting a great deal of risk, and the respective risks of each should be clearly understood."

For cotton, the Government assumes a part of the risk under the 1974 farm program in two ways. Producers, first, are guaranteed a "target price" for the production from allotted acreage (not total acreage). Second, the Government provides producers with a price support loan of 25.26 cents per pound, basis Middling-inch, 3.5 to 4.9 micronaire at average location, on all of their production.

The target price will be 38 cents per pound. Producer payments, in the event of a market break, will be the difference between this target and the average price paid to farmers for all cotton sold in 1974.

"This of course means," Johnson cautions, "that when a payment is involved farmers who sell their cotton for a price below the national average will have a total return below 38 cents."

Should cotton prices, nation-

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VISIT MOTHER HERE
Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hays and daughter, Tracy, of Austin and two of Tracy's friends spent the weekend here visiting his mother, Mrs. Jim Hays, and other relatives. Other guests of Mrs. Hays included her son, Jackie Hays, and wife of Lubbock.

COACH MOVES FAMILY
Coach Jackie Brown and wife and their two daughters moved from Monahans to Post over the weekend with the assistance of other members of the Post coaching staff. The Browns moved into the former Fred Myers residence on Avenue S.

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Letters to the Editor

PLEA TO VOTERS

Dear Editor:
I would like to take this means to make a plea to the voters of the Southland School District. We are being called upon the 15th of September to make a decision whether we are to keep our school or abolish it. This is probably the most important decision we will ever make concerning our community.

Two other school board members and I made a visit to Austin last week and talked with some of the top men in the Texas Education Agency. Any voter in our district who would like to discuss anything concerning the school is welcome to come and talk to me and I will do my best to give him, or her, the facts. I would like to ask the voters of this school district to give a lot of thought concerning this election to abolish the school. After visiting with our State Educational System, I see no reason we could not have a school here for years to come. And the cost would be comparable to our neighboring schools.

employees are: Millie Simmons, school secretary and teacher's aide; Doris Lester and Jeanie Adamek, lunchroom workers, and Tom Cheake, school custodian. Bus drivers are Mr. Hunter, Max Chaffin, Coach Windham and Coach Kohnhorst.

It is our decision to make as voters of the Southland School District. I would like to ask you to truly get the facts and give this careful consideration as you vote.

William S. Bevers

Ordinance of baptism set

Highlighting the morning worship at the First Christian Church this Sunday morning will be an observance of the ordinance of baptism. "We like to call this portion of the service 'The Death, Burial and Resurrection' for that is what it symbolizes in more ways than one," said Bernard S. Ramsey, minister. "We also like to begin our worship with this ordinance promptly at 11 a. m.," the minister said.

The Lord's Supper will also be observed, and the minister's sermon subject will be, "Christian Baptism, Then What?" The minister said both Greg Pollard and Matt Allison have recently made the good confession and are to be baptized. Church school for all ages begins at 9:30 a. m., and a supervised nursery is maintained during morning worship. The public is cordially invited to all services.

Bandsmen elect new officers

The Post Antelope band elected officers for 1973-74 at a recent meeting. They are as follows:

Mary Ann Norman, president; Randy Peel, vice president; Dana Pool, secretary; Sherell Guichard, treasurer; Penny Norman, reporter; Nelda Leake, freshman representative. The drum majors are Steve Hays and Sandy Bullard and the twirlers are: Tina McAlister, head; Jodi Norman, Jana McKamie and Donna Ammons.

VISITING PARENTS
Freddy and Susan Simmons will return to their home in Dallas Sunday afternoon after spending a few days visiting Freddy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Simmons, and Susan's parents, Bernard and Edith Ramsey.

WEEKEND VISITORS
Leonard Smith and wife of Abilene, Willis Smith and wife of Garland and Billy Smith and family of Big Spring spent the weekend here visiting their mother, Mrs. Milo Smith.

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WHITE RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1973

	Revenue & Sinking Fund	Recreation Fund	Total All Funds
Cash Balance 7-1-72	70,477.49	33,771.93	104,249.42
Investments 7-1-72 (Cost)	670,578.54	131,942.09	802,520.63
Total Cash and Investments 7-1-72	741,056.03	165,714.02	906,770.05
Receipts:			
Water Sales	321,328.34		321,328.34
Taxes Collected	11,803.59		11,803.59
Investment Income	42,114.16	6,195.56	48,309.72
Sale of Permits and Rentals		98,615.73	98,615.73
Transfers	63,753.25	(63,753.25)	.00
Anti-Trust Suit	11,597.10		11,597.10
Miscellaneous	115.95		115.95
Accounts Receivable		23,057.91	23,057.91
Total Receipts	450,712.39	64,115.95	514,828.34
Total Funds Available	1,191,768.42	229,829.97	1,421,598.39
Disbursements:			
Operating Expense	77,167.11	43,914.07	121,081.18
Maintenance Expense	26,497.27	1,765.18	28,262.45
General and Administrative	28,686.19	4,454.39	33,140.58
Bond Principal, Interest and Bank Fee	228,624.65		228,624.65
Insurance	8,079.66	2,036.90	10,116.56
Equipment and Improvements	32,024.71	35,935.36	67,960.07
Interest Purchased & Refunded	8,705.48	214.56	8,920.04
Contributions		1,200.00	1,200.00
Total Disbursements	409,785.07	89,520.46	499,305.53
Total Cash and Investments 6-30-73	781,983.35	140,309.51	922,292.86
Investments 6-30-73 (Cost)	735,412.76	130,000.00	865,412.76
CASH BALANCE 6-30-73	46,570.59	10,309.51	56,880.10

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V8, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING
AND BRAKES, AIR, VINYL ROOF

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AND BRAKES, AIR, VINYL ROOF

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The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Sept. 6, 1973



Policeman's Blunder

The reasoning is mainly pragmatic. Courts fear that if such claims were allowed, the financial burden on cities would be staggering.

Nevertheless, under certain circumstances, a person may indeed have a special right to police protection. Consider the problem of the person who is an informer or a material witness in a forthcoming trial. If he is in danger, the city is likely to be held responsible for his safety.

"Otherwise," said one court, "it might become difficult to convince the citizen to cooperate with law enforcement officers."

In one unusual case, the family of a suicide victim tried to blame the city because the police had missed a chance to prevent the tragedy. They said officers had come out to investigate a family quarrel, then left with things still unsettled.

But the city was exonerated. The court said even if the officers should have stayed longer, they still could not fairly have foreseen that the man would take his own life.

The farmer is the only American businessman who buys everything he needs for production at retail prices, and then is forced to sell his products at wholesale prices.

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Legal Notice

NOTICE
Notice of Budget Hearing For Garza County, Texas
Notice is hereby given that the County of Garza will hold a hearing on the 1974 Budget for Garza County at 9:00 a. m. 10 September 1973, in the County Courtroom, Garza County Texas, and at that time the budget for 1974 will be presented and all objections and exceptions to said budget will be heard.
Dated this 27th day of August, 1973.

GILES W. DALBY 2tc 8-30

BUDGET HEARING
Patrons of the Garza Hospital District are hereby notified of a formal hearing on the hospital district budget to be held at 12 noon, Monday, Sept. 17, 1973, in the office of the Garza Memorial Hospital. All persons having questions concerning the budget are directed to appear before the hospital directors at the above designated time.

SEXTON HUNTLEY Board President Garza Hospital District ttc (9-6)

Rainbow Bridge in southern Utah is the world's largest span—278 feet across and 300 feet to the top.

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: Three families, lots of boys' clothes, linens, hairpieces, miscellaneous, 414 W. 10th Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 1tp 9-6

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 10 to 5, 807 West Main, Nell Dalby, Becki Dalby, Liz Gannon, Nancy Macy. We have everything! 1tc 9-6

BACKYARD SALE: Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 314 North Ave. 1. 1tp 9-6

FOR SALE: Two-bedroom house, 606 W. 5th. Call 2017. 3tc 9-6

CARPOR SALE: Saturday and Sunday. 315 W. 3rd St. 1tp 9-6

GARAGE SALE—Saturday 9-5, 120 N. Ave. R 1tp 9-6

Garage Sale: Friday after 3 p.m., all day Sat. and Sun. 513 W. 4th. 2tp 9-6

Garage Sale: Friday, Saturday, 8-6 p.m., 415 W. 13th. Good antenna, will accept stamps. 1tp 9-6

For Sale

NEW and Used Saddles. Bob's Saddle Repairs. 4 1/2 m. SW of Post on FM 669. Telephone 495-3143. tfc 7-6

Buy Your 8-Track Stereo Tapes at Western Auto

MATTRESS RENOVATING: For all your mattress needs—new ones, box springs, king and queen sizes. Call F. F. Keeton, 495-2890. Salesman from Lubbock will call. tfc 8-3

Carpets a fright? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. Wacker's 1tc 9-6

FOR SALE: The Graham Store, inventory and all equipment. Phone 495-2649 or come by. tfc 8-9

Buy, Sell, or Trade: furniture, tools, bicycles. Most anything of value. Red Front Trading Post, Post, Texas tfc 8-9

FOR SALE: Elbon Rye—\$6 a 100, Barley seed, \$5, sacked and treated. Call 495-2392 or 495-2574. 3tp 8-23

FOR POST subscription to Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, morning, evening, or both, call Johnnie Willson, 495-2320. 52tp 7-5

LOWREY ORGAN: New condition, Hawaiian and Harp att., 41 stops and more, 13 rhythms 12 percussion, most everything. Also Lawnmower, electric start, 495-2481. 4tc 8-16

FOR SALE: 1972 Suzuki 400 mx, \$595. 2108 26th St., Snyder. Phone 915-573-2345. 2tc 8-30

FOR SALE: Elbon rye seed, R. F. Stegemoller, 6 miles west of Southland. Call 996-2233. 2tp 9-6

FOR SALE: '66 Ford LTD power, air, new tires. Call 495-2779 after 4 p.m. 1tp 9-6

FOR SALE: 14 x 78 mobile home, to be moved. Call 495-2781 after 6 p.m. 4tp 9-6

FOR SALE: Golf clubs, trundle beds, early american chair. See at 202 S. Ave. F. 1tp 9-6

FOR SALE: 1 '69 Chevrolet 3/4 ton 4 speed long wide wheel base. 1 '69 1-2 ton, 4 speed long wide wheel base. call 495-3460. 2tc 9-6

FLUOR-ESCENT BULBS
Cox's have the largest stock of fluorescent tubes in Post. See them for all sizes. R. E. COX LUMBER CO. 1tc 9-6

From wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hudrnan's.

LET US COPY and restore your valuable family portraits. C. Edmund Finney, Photographer, 1604 Main, Tahoka, Texas. Ph. 996-4142. tfc 11-5

For Rent

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, 108 East 14th St. 1tc 9-6

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom furnished apartment, with gas and water paid. Phone 495-3362. 2tc 9-6

FOR RENT: Cleaning plant in Post. Phone 2961. 2tp 9-6

The major source of solid refuse are bottles, cans and junked cars.

Follis Heating & Air Cond.
Sales - Installation Service
PAYNE EQUIPMENT
ARK-LA SERVEL BRYANT GAS UNITS
Gas Units Can be Financed With Approved Credit
FREE ESTIMATES
DIAL 628-3271
WILSON, TEXAS

Card of Thanks

I want to thank everyone for the kindness shown to me during my stay in the hospital and since being home.
Virgie Johnston 1tp

Wanted

WANTED: Customers, any day and every day, Garza Feed and Supply. tfc 6-1

Lunch Menus

Post schools lunchroom menus for the coming week are as follows:
Monday: Johnny Marzetti, lettuce salad, blackeyed peas, no bake chocolate cookies, biscuits, one half pint of milk.
Tuesday: Pinto beans, mixed greens, pineapple cobbler, cornbread, one half pint of milk.
Wednesday: Cheeseburger, lettuce, tomato, onions, and pickles, buttered corn, jello, fruit, home made buns, one half pint of milk.
Thursday: Burritos, buttered carrots, oven fried okra, applesauce, peanut butter cake, one half pint of milk.
Friday: Tuna noodle casserole, English peas, whipped potatoes, cornbread, one half pint of milk, orange juice.



But the court disagreed, saying the law simply does not recognize this kind of a claim.
It is true that all members of the community are entitled to reasonable police protection. But this is a general, not a specific, right. It does not mean that each victim of a crime, if he can point to some police error, can collect damages from the city government.

Garza Auto Parts
Try Us First, You'll Be Glad You Did
110 WEST MAIN

Post Lodge No. 1058 A. F. & A. M.
Reg. Meeting on 2nd Thurs.
GENE GANDYW.M.
PAUL JONESSect.

For Sale
32 acres of cultivated land within one mile of city limits of Post. \$300 per acre. Will sell GI.
PAT WALKER

Real Estate

FOR SALE: Two-story house. For details call 2502. tfc 8-16

FOR SALE OR RENT: Two and three bedroom houses. Small down payment; seven per cent interest. For information call Mrs. Alene Brewer, Dial 2389. tfc 7-7

post's OWN
Kirby Repair Service
Ph. 495-2180
Or Call at
CORNER BARBER SHOP

GARAGE SALE CONTINUES
Bring In Lots of Used Car Bargains!
OK GUARANTEED USED CARS

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT SEDAN
White vinyl roof, air, power, radio, custom vinyl interior, good tires, low mileage. Try this one for
\$2,195

1971 PONTIAC GRAND SAFARI 9-PASSENGER—Power seat and windows, very clean, vinyl interior, air, AM radio, Michelin tires, locally owned.
\$3,195

1972 NOVA 2-DOOR CUSTOM—Air, power, radio, rally wheels, clean interior, white vinyl roof over bronze.
\$2,145

1972 MALIBU 2-DOOR—Automatic, 8 cylinder, good tires, clean interior, locally owned.
\$2,245

1972 OLDS ROYALE 4-DOOR—White vinyl over blue, very clean, air, new tires, regular fuel engine, one owner. Look this one over for
\$3,250

1966 OLDS 88 4-DOOR—Light green, automatic, air conditioned, good tires, radio, very low mileage—40,085. Drive this one for
\$795

WORKING MEN'S CARS
On Lot No. 2, 8th St and Ave. K

1961 PONTIAC 4-DR., automatic, nice interior, runs very well, cash
\$100

1962 CHEVROLET 4-DR., automatic, fair tires, needs some work, cash
\$100

1967 DODGE STATION WAGON 4-DR., clean, good tires, air conditioned.
\$645

1963 OLDS 4-DR. 88, very clean, good tires, air conditioned, ready to go.
\$495

1966 BUICK 4-DR., automatic, all power, air conditioned, good tires, clean interior.
\$550

1967 BUICK 4-DR. ELECTRA 225, black vinyl over light cream body, good tires, smooth motor, all power, see this one for
\$675

Harold Lucas Motors
111 S. BROADWAY DIAL 2825

WHITE SWAN
Pork & Beans
15 OZ. CANS
5 FOR 89¢

LANOLIN PLUS, 16 OZ. BOTTLE
Creme Rinse 79¢
HI-VI, 15 OZ. CANS
Dog Food 7 CANS
SHEDD, 8 OZ. CUP-O-GOLD
MARGARINE 29¢
Pear Halves 43¢
DEL MONTE 16 OZ. CAN

FROZEN, DONALD DUCK, 12 OZ. CAN
Orange Juice 49¢
WATERLESS COOKWARE 29.95
HOME DEMONSTRATION 7-PC. SET EXTRA HEAVY DUTY STEEL

Panty Hose Seamless, Stretch One Size 49¢

Ranch Style Beans 15 OZ. CANS 5 FOR 1.00

WHITE SWAN, GALLON
Liquid Bleach 49¢
SUNSHINE, HYDE PARK

Cookie Assortment 53¢
11 OZ. BOX
CELLO BAG

Radishes 2/29¢
FRESH BUNCH

Green Onions 2/29¢
BARTLETT
PEARS lb 29¢

Tomatoes Vine Ripe lb... 19¢
CALIFORNIA
Avocados 5 FOR 1.00
CELLO BAG
Carrots 2-29¢
GOLDEN FRUIT POUND
BANANAS 12 1/2¢

THESE PRICES GOOD THROUGH SAT., SEPT. 8, 1973
Parrish Gro. MKL.
129 W. Main FREE DELIVERY

Phone company makes changes

SAN ANGELO—W. A. (Dub) Leigon, who has been western area general manager for General Telephone at Brownfield since 1968, became Oklahoma area general manager effective Sept. 1 with offices in Oklahoma City. At the same time, the western and central areas were consolidated with headquarters for the newly created area in Brownwood, Tex.

W. C. Wells, presently central area manager, heads the new consolidated operations to be called western area. Wells began his telephone career in 1947 as an accountant in Sherman, Tex. He has held a variety of positions including cost engineer and budget director for General Telephone & Electronics Service Corp. in New York. He has been assigned to Brownwood since 1969.

Changes were announced by L. Gray Beck, president, General Telephone Company of the Southwest, which has headquarters in San Angelo. Brownfield will continue to serve as headquarters for the Brownfield division office.

AIRMAN ON VISIT

Airman Ritalynn Butler arrived Monday night from Kelly Air Force Base to spend a few days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Butler. Ritalynn is stationed with the Security Service at Kelly AFB.

GUESTS OF WARRENS

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Ferris and children, Greg and Lisa of Dallas, and Mrs. Charles Didway and granddaughter, Crystal Didway, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Warren at White River Lake.

Gamma Mu Chapter first meeting of year

The first meeting of the new year for the Gamma Mu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority was a re-organizational business meeting, Tuesday evening, in the home of Jane Mason, Rt. 3.

The meeting was called to order by Pres. Orabeth White with five members present. Committee reports were heard from all six standing committees with the new yearbooks being presented by the yearbook chairman, Johnnie Norman.

Program is given on collectable articles

The Close City Home Demonstration Club met in the community center Tuesday, Sept. 4, with Virginia Custer as hostess.

Members answered the roll call with "My Favorite Antique Possession." Home demonstration agent Dana Feaster gave a program on "Living with Antiques and Collectables."

Refreshments were served to Oneita Gunn, Hooter Terry, Thelma Thomas, Inez Ritchie, Lola Peel, Jane Terry and Mrs. Feaster.

Delta Kappa Gamma has teachers party

The Garza County unit of Delta Kappa Gamma, professional teacher's sorority, held a Coke party honoring Post's new women teachers Tuesday evening, Aug. 28, at the home of Sue Cornell.

Serving as hostesses were Sue Cornell, Ida Jones, Jean Gandy, Leely Lott, Nita Myers, Joy Pool, Carolyn Sawyers, Florene King, Beth Walker, and Sandra Alexander.

ATTEND REUNION

Vera Gossett, accompanied by her aunt, Ruby Wood of Slaton, recently attended an old settlers reunion in San Saba and stopped to visit relatives in Brownwood on the way home.

ATTENDS GRADUATION

Mrs. Rex Allison attended graduation exercises for her daughter, Patty, at Western Texas College in Snyder Friday night. Patty graduated as a vocational nurse.

GUESTS OF GORDONS

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Gordon over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gordon, Randy, Vickie and Debbie of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gordon of Denton.

FROM SHERMAN, TEX.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Price of Sherman spent the Labor Day weekend here with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Adams, and grandsons, Gregory and Roger.

If you have a problem to solve, remember that hard work is the best solvent of all.

Potluck by Rosemary Chapman

No matter what dumb thing you've done today, there's always someone who's just done something dumber. I'm not sure if that's a famous "old saying" or if I just now made it up to fit the occasion. Which ever, as you will see, it provides consolation.

Earl and I had signed up for a drawing course under Pat Krahn at the Municipal Garden & Arts Center in Lubbock. Last Wednesday I looked in our appointment book and noticed that I'd written down Thursday, Aug. 29, as the date the course began. I immediately insisted that we drive to Lubbock to pick up the art supplies which we would need for the next day.

Earl suggested we wait and get them before class Thursday but I pointed out that since the course started at 9 a.m. and the stores wouldn't be opened before then, we'd miss part of it and get behind.

E. agreed (finally). We rushed to Lubbock, bought the supplies and rushed home again.

Thursday I got everyone up earlier than usual, hurried

them through breakfast, and with a maximum of fuss we had the kids at school by 8 a.m. and ourselves on the art center's doorstep at 9 a.m. Unfortunately, the door itself was locked.

We pounded until a janitor appeared and told us that there weren't any art courses that day. I said there was. He said there wasn't. He won.

All the way home I insisted angrily that there had been a misprint in the Lubbock paper which led me astray on the proper time. I also stated emphatically that the woman at the art center had told me the wrong time on the telephone.

When we got home, I promptly looked it up. I had not only written down the wrong time on the wrong day, I didn't even have the right week. Besides that, Thursday wasn't the 29th anyway. Dumb hand, dumb hand. (I should never have won that fight with Columbia Records. Being right for a change went to my head.)

As I was about to cry, the telephone rang. It was Nelda Dalby. She listened patiently to my tale of woe and when I reached the end, she laughed. "THAT was nothing," said Nell. "Let me tell you what I did yesterday."

Nell went to Lubbock to pick up some emblems that Becky had ordered for the high school cheerleaders. She had also told Liz that she would take her check and get her silver out of layaway. Two simple enough chores, one would think.

However, when Nell got to the sports store, they'd never heard of Becky Dalby, emblems or cheerleaders. After an hour and a half of argument, they still hadn't. So, frustrated and shook up, she went to Anderson Brothers to pick up the silverware. Sure enough, they'd never heard of layaway, silver or Liz Dalby Gannon.

Nell said she completely lost her cool. She raged. She screamed. She stomped her foot and caused a terrible scene. By the time she got home she said she felt like drinking a whole bottle of vodka and smoking two packs of L&M's (Long!). It was at this point that Liz told her, "But, Mother, my silver is at Hemphill's."

Thanks, Nell, I needed that. See paragraph no. 1

SANTA FE WEEKEND

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox and Mrs. Bill Hendrix returned Monday night from a Labor Day weekend in Santa Fe, N. M., where they attended the fiesta commemorating the 305th anniversary of Santa Fe as the capital of the Spanish Territories. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cox of Pinetop, Ariz., met the local couples there. Bill is a brother of Robert and Mrs. Hendrix.

ROBERTS HAVE GUESTS

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Roberts were Mrs. Gene Gollehon and son of Portales, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kellum, and Mrs. Jewel Ward of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Foster and Jana Adams of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Taylor of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Grantham of Lockney, and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Faulkner of Lubbock.

BEING TRANSFERRED

Highway Patrolman Fred Cockrell, who has been stationed in Floydada for over two years, is being transferred to Levelland. Cockrell is a former resident of Post. His wife will attend South Plains College in Levelland.

The best alibi in the world is one a man never has to make.

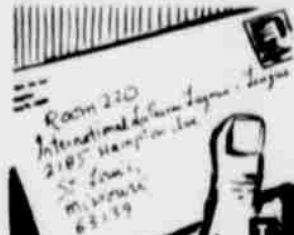
Bible Facts



From the Book of Matthew comes one of the Bible's most enduring truths: "Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy."



A Bible Proverb advises us that "Better is a dinner of herbs, where love is, than a stalled ox and hatred thereof."



For a free pamphlet called, "Happiness Is A Kind Heart," based on a sermon of radio's "The Lutheran Hour," write to: Room 220, International Lutheran Laymen's League, 2185 Hampton Ave., St. Louis, Missouri 63139.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hall announce the birth of a son, Shawn Allen, born Aug. 28, in Garza Memorial Hospital. He was born at 11:56 p.m. and weighed 6 lbs., 4 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Martinez are the parents of a son, Tony Lee, born Aug. 29 in Garza Memorial Hospital at 5:44 p.m., weighing 6 lbs., 3 ozs.

GUESTS HERE SUNDAY

Mrs. Evelyn Bradford and son, Curtis, of Lubbock visited here Sunday with Mrs. Bradford's sister-in-law, Mrs. Myrtle Ashley, and the three drove to a canyon southwest of Post for a picnic lunch. Curtis recently returned from France where he has been teaching in a boys' school. He majored in French and is to leave soon for Madison, Wis., to work toward his Ph.D. degree.

VISIT IN MULESHOE

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jolly and daughter, Myrna, spent the weekend in Muleshoe visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dusty Bailey.

Happy Birthday

Sept. 9
Bill Fumagalli
Mrs. Teresia Williams, Lubbock

Sept. 10
Mrs. Graydon Howell Jr.
Danny Pennington
Susie Bates

Sept. 11
Billy Joe Meeks
Mrs. E. E. Peel
L. C. McCullough

Sept. 12
O. E. Montgomery
Mrs. Bill Hall
J. D. Dawson
Judy Lynn Dudley

Sept. 13
James Babb
Clayton Pennington
Wilburn Warren
Ray Wayne Burnes, Lometa
Ray Bishop
Mrs. Doug Hill, Snyder

Sept. 14
Mrs. Bobby Pierce
Mrs. Ozell Williams
Voda Beth Voss
Mrs. J. O. Hays
Kim Turner, Tahoka
Robert Cash, Lubbock
Curtis Williams
Marilyn Hadderton
Randy Gordon

Sept. 15
John Carleton Webb, Slaton
Mack Ledbetter
Mrs. Elton Nance
Mrs. Tillman L. Jones
Diana Pruitt
Carolyn Gray, Graham, Tex.
Mrs. Marion Scott
Bill Rose
Ardele Williams, Farmers Branch
Susie Jane Smith
Gerald Bradley

THEY WANT LETTERS

Connie Flores and Maude Cade, Post High School graduates, are attending West Texas State University and would appreciate hearing from their friends. The girls may be reached by writing Maude Cade, Box 2765, 123 Cousins Hall, University Station, Canyon, Tex.

Sizzling STEAKS

As You Like Them and Mexican Food

Are Featured at Ge'nez STEAK HOUSE

Clairemont Highway

Beer On Tap
Beer and Wine Served with Meals

FULL BREAKFAST, LUNCHEON AND DINNER MENU
DIAL 2470

Open 4 a. m. to 11 p. m. Daily
CLOSED MONDAYS

COCA COLA

Big 32 Oz. Bottle

15¢

Ticer's Grocery

326 W. 8th
7a.m.-11p.m. Daily

Saturday, Sept. 15

9 99¢

KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY

Extra Charge for GROUPS

NO LIMIT

SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS WACKERS

117 EAST MAIN

ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER

INVITATION EXTENDED

Friends and customers of Mrs. Anna Shellnut are invited to a reception honoring Mrs. Shellnut on her retirement as an Avon representative, Friday, Sept. 7, at 5 p. m. in the Post Church of the Nazarene.



COME IN AND SEE FOR FALL

The new Princessa Pants By Jack Winter

With the Pocketeer Shirt, the Gino Shirt Jacket and Blazer.

In Two Different Plaids, And In Ivory, Sahara, Black, Green and Orange. All in 100 Pct. Londeen Polyester.

Also for Your Browsing Pleasure... A NEW SHIPMENT OF ALL KINDS OF Costume Jewelry

Raferti

am center
cene of
dy reunion
andy family reunion
Sunday in the Graham
ity center with the
attending:
Ehridge and G. T.
amilies of Lubbock, Mr.
Johnnie Inman and
Puckett of Abilene,
Mrs. Rudolph Snowden
Mrs. Nina Bean and Mr.
Wayne Roberts of
rd, Mr. and Mrs.
books of Olton;
and Mrs. Ted Lawson
ater of Snyder, Mr.
Jackie Fluitt and son
on, the William Jones
of Slaton, Kay and
Gandy of Tahoka, Mr.
Reuben Gandy and
Minnie Gandy, Mr.
Gilbert Gandy, the
Gandy family, Mr. and
James and son, Mr.
Alton James, Mr. and
Stanley, the Mike
family, the Jerry
family, Mrs. T. F.
and Bobby Gunnels,
oka;
turner of New Home,
the Stanley family of
d, the Charlie Mason
of Delwin Fluitt family
and Mrs. Carl Fluitt.

man-Hogue
s are read
a L. Houge of Slaton
for Hudman family of
ited in marriage
ay at 10:30 a. m. in the
bride.
L. Carritte, pastor of
Baptist Church of
ficated the ceremony.
Mrs. Bland Tomlinson
the couple.
ption followed the
for immediate family
The couple left
plane for a wedding
England and Scotland.
eir return they will
r home in Post.
udman, a longtime
of Slaton, has been
y Slaton Savings

RS FROM VISIT
Lee Bowen spent
ght with her son,
Bowen, and family in
Mrs. Bowen recently
from a two months visit
aries, Mo., with her
Mrs. Jim Cozart, and
nd in Shreveport with
daughter, Mrs. Max
d family. Mrs. Bowen
Post through Irving
visited her son, Butch
and family, and also
ephew, Melvin Pace,
y in Electra.

natural energy HOME

CLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

A Natural Energy Home uses natural gas for heating, cooling, water heating, cooking and clothes drying to save you money and help conserve our cleanest natural energy resource... natural gas.

That's because electricity in West Texas is generated by burning natural gas, and in the process of generating and transmitting electricity to your home, 2/3 of the gas energy is lost.

So, by using gas directly in the home for the jobs it can do, you're helping to conserve it and you're getting more energy for your money.

PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

Highly rated Lockney here Friday for football opening

Opening kickoff set for 8 p. m., Antelope field

The Post Antelopes, who have outgained two opponents in pre-season scrimmages, will try to keep the momentum going when they open their 1973 football season here at 8 o'clock Friday night against the Lockney Longhorns of District 4AA.

Coach Bobby Davis said today the 'Lopes came through Friday night's rain-threatened Spur scrimmage in good physical shape and that they have indicated in workouts this week they will be ready to go against the Longhorns here Friday night.

The 'Lopes will need to be ready against the Longhorns of Coach Jerry Cannon since the Horns are rated No. 2 in

District 4AA, just a notch below defending champion Floydada.

Lockney returns 17 lettermen for this year's grid campaign, including four starters on offense and six on defense.

One of the reasons for optimism in the Longhorn camp is John Clark, 6-3, 190-pound senior running back, who is considered all-state potential and a good college prospect. Lockney's other two running backs, Robert Delgado, 160-pound senior, and Dart Carthel, 165-pound senior, also are back in harness.

Zach Cummings, 165-pound junior, is expected to start at quarterback for the 'Horns, although he is being pushed for the starting assignment by Bernie Ford, a talented 180-pound sophomore.

The Lockney line was harder hit by graduation than the backfield, but even so is returning some good boys. Willie Phillips, 150-pound senior, is slated to start at one end, with senior Stanley Steorner and junior Tony Gross battling for the other terminal.

The tackles are in good shape with Wilmer Archer, 200-pound junior, and Archie Jones, 230-pound senior. This pair of tackles is said to be as good as any in the district.

Two juniors will open at guard. They are Martin Steorner, 175, and Robert Murdock, 180. Holding down the center position is Doug Stenett, 165-pound senior.

Coach Davis said today the 'Lopes will start either sophomore Bryan Jester or junior Randy Jolley at quarterback. Senior David Conoly will be at halfback and senior Donnell Harper at fullback, with either senior Jerry Tyler or junior Joe Moore drawing the starting assignment at tailback.

Ricky Shepherd will start at one end position, with Tony Conner and Chris Wyatt due to alternate at the other. Tim Owen, a junior, will be at right tackle, and either junior Randy Babb or sophomore Dale Odom at left tackle.

Seniors Jay Pollard and Richard Dudley will start at the guard posts, with sophomore George Hester getting the starting nod at center.

On defense, Pollard will be at nose guard, with Owen and junior Sam Gutierrez the linebackers, Odom and junior Grayling Johnson at tackles, Dudley and Wyatt at defensive ends, Tyler at strong safety, Shepherd at free safety, and Moore and Conner at defensive halfbacks.

Harper is also expected to see duty at defensive end and Jolley at defensive halfback.

Post won over Lockney, 21-14, last year after losing to the 'Horns, 28-6 in 1971.

Post, Idalou to play four games

Following the varsity by just a few days, Post's junior high, junior varsity and freshman football teams will see their first action of the season next week.

The junior high teams travel to Idalou, where the 7th grade is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. and the 8th grade for 7 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 13, the Idalou and Post freshmen will play at 5:30 and the two schools' junior varsity teams at 7:30, with both games to be played at Antelope Stadium.

VISITS GRANDPARENTS

Miss Terri Tyer, 15-year-old high school student at Hale Center, visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Evans, here over the weekend. Miss Tyer's father, Gene, is senior high school principal at Hale Center. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheatly were Sunday dinner guests in the Evans home.



Page 6 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Sept. 6, 1973

'T-Patcher' has article, pictures on James Minor

James L. Minor of Post is the subject of an article in "The T-Patcher," official publication of the 36th Texas Division Association, which the Post man served as president in 1964-65.

The article on Minor tells of him being the youngest lieutenant-colonel in the Armed Services to command an infantry battalion in combat in World War II. He was commander of the 1st Battalion, 142nd Infantry.

Minor was wounded three times, received the DSC, Silver Star with cluster, Legion of Merit, Bronze, and a number of other medals and decorations.

Minor was elected mayor of Post in 1957.

The T-Patcher article contains a picture of the Post man as mayor welcoming Mrs. Merriweather Post on her visit to Post's Golden Jubilee celebration, and also pictures of Minor receiving decorations in Europe during the war.

TAKES EAGLES OVER MERTZON Pigskin picker predicts Post plow-up of 'Horns

With the 1973 football season opening at all points this week, The Dispatch's fearless forecaster returns for another season of fearless forecasting.

His choices each week will include the two Class AA districts just to the north, Post's own District 5AA and also 6AA, whose playoff representative will play the 5AA champion.

Also, the fearless forecaster will throw in a few other games from week to week, including those played by the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

Here are his first week's selections, with his choice in capital letters:

LOCKNEY at POST. 'Lopes get off to good start.

SEMINOLE at DENVER CITY. Big Red loaded this year.

STANTON at TAHOKA. Bulldogs rebuilding, but they'll come on strong.

NEW DEAL at ROOSEVELT. Not much chance of an upset here.

FRENSHIP at Hale Center. Tigers have Rogans back, along with some other good ones.

BROWNFIELD at Slaton. Tigers over-matched here.

COOPER at Plains. Doubtful about this one.

CROSBYTON at FLOYDADA. Mean Green not as mean this year, but mean enough.

ABERNATHY at Petersburg. First win for new coach.

OLTON at Tulia. Going against experts here.

RALLS at LORENZO. Jackrabbits going against one of top-rated Class A teams.

SILVERTON at LITTLEFIELD. Owis no match for Wildcats.

MORTON at SPRINGLAKE. As good a place as any to miss one.

FARWELL at PRIONA. Chiefs too much for Class A Steers.

DIMMITT at MULESHOE. Word out around the house is that this is the "Year of the Mule."

STAMFORD at Breckenridge. Speaking of mules, Bulldogs have hosses back.

EASTLAND at Haskell. Indians are rebuilding.

WINTERS at CLYDE. Hate to pick against Coach Chili Black's team, but Clyde loaded and eager.

HAMLIN at Rotan. With 16 lettermen back, Pied Pipers could go all the way.

BRADY at Ballinger. Could be wrong; Ballinger ended the year tough and may start out that way.

MERTZON at SOUTHLAND. Don't want to pick against our neighbors.

Southland gridders to open against Mertzon

Terry Kohnhorst in coaching this year's Eagle gridders.

Letterman Larry Koslan, who injured his left arm in practice before the first scrimmage, is expected to be ready to go against Mertzon Friday night.

Other members of the Eagle six-man squad are: Gregg Lester, Jerry Winterrowd, Steve Buxkemper, Ray Garza, Randy Thomas, Mark Bevers, Kendon Wheeler, Ricky Cardona, Anthony Shankles, Junior Buxkemper, John Chaffin, James Kitchens and Curt Wheeler.

Movies are to be made of each game and will be shown to the public in the school auditorium each Monday at 8 p. m.

The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 7: Mertzon at Southland, 8 p. m.

Sept. 14: Benjamin at Benjamin, 8 p. m.

Sept. 21: Patton Springs at Patton Springs, 8 p. m.

Oct. 5: Hermligh at Southland, 7:30 p. m.

Oct. 12: Union at Union, 7:30 p. m.

Oct. 19: Ira at Ira, 7:30 p. m.

Nov. 2: Patton Springs at Southland, 7:30 p. m.

Governor Briscoe will head a Texas trade mission to Japan next month.

Hunt and fish licenses ready

AUSTIN — Bundles of newly printed 1973-74 hunting and fishing licenses have been mailed to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department offices and license sales deputies across the state.

Texas sportsmen should not be surprised at the new license fees approved by the legislature this spring.

Fishing licenses will cost \$4.25, resident hunting licenses are \$5.25 and a combination resident hunting and fishing license will be sold for \$8.75.

The new licenses will be valid until Aug. 31, 1974.

WEEKENDS GUESTS

Labor Day weekend guests of the John Alexander family were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Alexander of Wellington, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shipp of Hereford.

Post outgains Spur in scrimmage game

The Post Antelopes outgained the Spur Bulldogs, 309 yards to 220, Friday night in a game-type scrimmage on the Bulldogs' gridiron, with each team scoring once.

Post's touchdown came on a 60-yard run by halfback David Conoly, who gained a total of 145 yards on 12 carries to lead the Antelope ground gainers. Spur countered on a 75-yard pass play.

All of Post's yardage — 192 in the first half and 117 in the second half — came on the ground. They failed to connect on five passing attempts, a department in which Coach Bobby Davis said, "There is going to have to be some improvement."

The Bulldogs gained 101 yards on the ground, but chalked up 119 passing, with the 75-yard touchdown play the big gainer.

"Our defense really got going in the second half, holding Spur to short gains on the ground totaling only 10 yards, except for one 45-yard breakaway in which the ball-carrier was hauled down from behind," Coach Davis said.

Leading the defense were Jay Pollard with seven unassisted tackles, defensive end Chris Wyatt with five and linebacker Sammy Gutierrez with four.

In addition to Conoly's 145 yards, Donnell Harper gained

Halt to rustling aim of course

AUSTIN — Texas officials are channeling \$42,000 through the institute of contemporary corrections at Sam Houston State University to teach sheriffs and other law enforcement officers how to stop cattle rustling.

Plans call for the funds to be used for a series of two-day workshops in various locales to show officers, cattlemen and dealers how to deal with increasing cattle rustling.

Bon King, executive director of the Texas Cattle Raisers Association in Fort Worth, said rustling in Texas this year is up 12 per cent, compared to about 70 per cent increase in California.

"What we have here is a deep freeze rustler," King said. "This is the guy who goes out on a back road, shoots the animal, cuts off the hind quarters and then beats it and leaves the rest of the meat to rot."

King said, "There is a very definite flurry of this all over the state."

Motorcycle Rodeo is scheduled at Snyder

SNYDER — Motorcycle riders of Post and vicinity are invited to enter the MC Rodeo at the Snyder rodeo arena Saturday, Sept. 8, at 7:30 p. m.

Trophies through the first three places will be presented in three classes. Any size bike and any age rider is eligible to enter.

Glenn Polk, formerly of Post, will emcee the rodeo.

Spur Art Guild sponsoring show

SPUR — The Spur Art Guild will sponsor an art show Sept. 14-15. All entries must be brought in Thursday, Sept. 13, the deadline being 7 p. m.

The show will be held in the newly decorated Community Center, 416 North Burlington Ave. All adult amateur artists are invited to exhibit.

Cash prizes and ribbons will be given in four divisions — oil, water colors, pastels, and other media. Purchase prizes amount to \$500.

For further information, call 271-3116.

Backings Texas Tech's Red Raiders!!



To encourage interest in Texas Tech Football,

2 Tickets to each TECH HOME GAME

Will Be Given Away in a drawing in the bank lobby at 1:30 p.m. Friday before each home game.

SIGN UP TODAY—OR NEXT TIME YOU'RE IN BANK FOR OPENER SEPT. 15 AGAINST UTAH

No Obligation! Drawing 1:30 p. m. Friday, Sept. 14

A FULL SERVICE BANK
1st NATIONAL BANK
HOME-OWNED AND HOME-OPERATED

We've been selling lots of **TIRES!** We've a lot more **TIRES** to sell — and a lot more **TIRES!** Coming! Also... We've still got some refrigerated **AIR CONDITIONERS** in Stock

Lawnmowers — both electric and gasoline — both push and ride. **At Discounts**

All and More at **WHITE'S**

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOHNNY
From Mother

Horton's Automotive Service

Has Now Moved to Temporary Quarters in FORMER POST AUTO SUPPLY BUILDING at 114 SOUTH AVE. I

We invite all those needing automotive repairs to come by. We wish to thank all of our customers during our 18 months in the service station business. Weldon feels he can best serve the community as an auto mechanic and plans to devote his full efforts to repair work. Watch for the formal opening of our all-new shop in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Horton

Same Phone 495-2701
Nights & Weekend 495-3110

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JEFFERSON STANDARD LIFE INSURANCE CO.
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We have a full line of parts and an excellent shop crew. Free pickup and delivery on major repair jobs.

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FM 400 & Old Lubbock Road
Phone 828-6933
Jimmy Applewhite, Manager

'73 OPENER!! LOCKNEY VS. POST

In Antelope Stadium
Friday Night, Sept. 7
8 P. M. KICKOFF

The Post Antelopes open the brand new 1973 season in friendly Antelope Stadium here Friday night against probably the best Lockney Longhorn team in several seasons. At least the "guess-perts" have named the Longhorns as co-favorites with Floydada in the District 4AA race. It's almost always a close one when these two teams meet in the opener and it looks like another one of the same kind this year with Coach Bobby Davis and his assistants pleased with the steady improvement of the 'Lopes in their two scrimmages to date.



"Meet the Antelopes Night"
Tonight - Antelope Stadium
Following 6:30 Ice Cream Supper
COME OUT AND MEET OUR FOOTBALLERS!

Season Tickets On Sale
AT HIGH SCHOOL OFFICE
HAVE A MID-FIELD RESERVE SEAT AT NO ADDITIONAL COST

Other Post Football Openers

Tuesday, Sept. 11 - 7th and 8th Grade Teams at Idalou 5:30 and 7 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 13 - Idalou vs. Freshmen and Junior Varsity, Here 5:30 and 7 p.m.

The Following Business Firms Are Backing Post Antelopes All the Way This Fall . . .

- | | | | |
|---|--|--|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Jackson Bros. Meat Packers County Judge Giles W. Dalby Wigginbotham-Bartlett Arnez Steak House Arnold Lucas Motors Adman Furniture Co. King's EXXON Service La Fina Station Modern Beauty Shop Bob Collier, Druggist B. E. Young Gateway Motel | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> H&M Construction Service Welding & Const. Co. Rocker A Well Service Corner Grocery & Mkt. R. E. Cox Lumber Co. B & B Liquor Store George R. Brown Western Auto Associate Store Drover House Restaurant Harmon's Hamburger Hut & Arcade S. E. Camp-Texaco Wholesale | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Anne's Beauty Salon White Auto Store Dwayne Capps Gulf Marshall's Department Store Horton's Automotive Service Gibson Discount Center Caprock-TV Syd B. Wyatt  Jackson's Cafeteria Strawn & Chapman Transport & Acid, Inc. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wacker's McCowen's Texaco No. 1 & 2 Postex Plant Williams Farm Equip.-Supply The Post Dispatch First National Bank Betty's Grub Stake Cafe Bill's Long Branch Ben Owen Cabinet Shop D & D Producers Mayor Giles C. McCrary Caylor's Shell Service Mac's Barber & Styling Shop Boston's Super Dog |
|---|--|--|---|

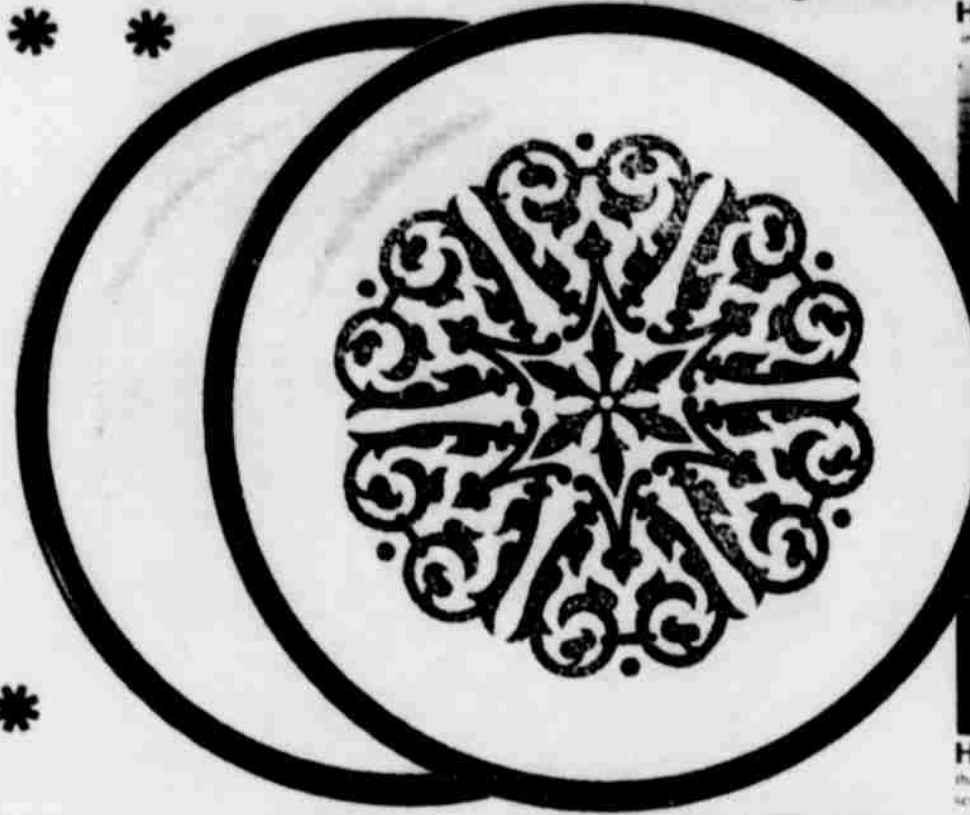
GO GET EM -- 'LOPES!!

Southside Barber Shop—Bill Case

U Lets you express yourself... Doverstone Fine Imported Stoneware.



Crafted in Staffordshire, England



Heather... warm earth tones in the rich simplicity of imported stoneware.



Heather Gates... a beautifully coordinated pattern that blends together the rich earth tones enhanced by a distinctive scroll work design.

At home in Castle or Cottage...

Doverstone sets the trend for the day after tomorrow. Crafted in high-fired, under-glaze pottery. You won't find handsomer dinnerware anywhere. Or more serviceable...Doverstone goes from oven to table and into the dishwasher as well. Doverstone...to be admired...to be enjoyed. At a miraculous basic price. With a wealth of accessory pieces to blend.

Build your set the piece each week was

WEEK	ITEM
1	Dinner Plate
2	Cereal/Dessert Dish
3	Cup
4	Saucer
5	Salad/Cake Plate

THIS CYCLE WILL BE REPEATED THREE TIMES

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE:

DINNER PLATE

49¢ each basic piece

WITH EACH \$5 PURCHASE EXCLUDING CIGS.

PRICES GOOD THRU' SEPT. 8th

Designed by John Evans, one of

England's leading ceramics designers. Every one a masterpiece of contemporary art.



Accessory pieces in the "Shape of the Future" on sale at all times.

5 Pc. Place Setting	\$3.49	Sugar Bowl with Lid	\$2.99
Creamer	\$2.49	Gravy Server	\$3.99
Round Chop Platter	\$2.99	Vegetable Bowl	\$2.99
2 12-oz. Mugs	\$2.49	Salt & Pepper Shakers	\$2.49
Covered Butter Dish	\$3.49	Tall Beverage Server	\$7.99
Covered Casserole	\$9.99	Covered Lug Soup	\$2.99
2 Snack Trays	\$2.49	2 Luncheon Plates	\$2.49
Serving Pitcher	\$6.99	2 Dinner Soups	\$2.99

Create your own exciting combinations

Quantity rights reserved

* "UNITED FARM FRESH PRODUCE"

SUGAR
PURE CANE
SHURFINE
SUGAR
5-LB. BAG
69¢

UNITED PREMIUM QUALITY
LARGE EGGS
GRADE "A"
CAND. DOZ.
75¢



FRESH CALIF **ELBERTA**
PEACHES **4** LBS. **\$1.00**



RUSSET ALL PURPOSE
POTATOES **10** lb. bag **79¢**

WHOLE UNPEELED
FOOD KING
APRICOTS
29-OZ. CAN
39¢

100% ORANGE JUICE
SHURFINE FROZEN
FLAVOR
ORANGE CONCENTRATE
12-OZ. CAN
3 \$1 FOR



RED DELICIOUS
APPLES **3** LBS. **\$1.00**



FRESH CALIF ICEBERG
LETTUCE **1** LGE. HEADS EACH **25¢**

SOFLIN
JUMBO ROLLS
TOWELS **22**

SHURFINE
CAKE MIXES **22** PKG.

SHURFINE
COFFEE **69**
WITH COUPON
LB. CAN

PLAY UNITED'S



BONUS SHIELDS!

FILL CARD FOR 1,000 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS

VOID

PLAY UNITED'S **BONUS SHIELD** FOR 1,000 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS

WHY ALL YOU DO: To every \$7.50 purchase (including gift certificates) you will receive a Bonus Shield in the form of a card. This card is good for 1 shield. If your purchase is \$15.00, \$22.50, \$30.00, etc., you will receive 2, 3, 4, etc. shields. There is no limit to the shields you can get! Each shield is good for 1 shield. If you need a card, you may purchase one for \$1.00. All shields must be redeemed within 90 days of issue. See store for details. EXPIRES December 1, 1973

WITH EACH \$7.50 PURCHASE YOU WILL RECEIVE A BONUS SHIELD TO BE AFFIXED TO YOUR BONUS SHIELDS CARD. WHEN CARD IS COMPLETE..YOU WILL RECEIVE 1000 S&H GREEN STAMPS!

DOUBLE STAMPS WED.

FILL AS MANY CARDS AS YOU LIKE!
PICKUP YOUR CARD TODAY AT UNITED!

GET 1,000 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS!

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

PRICES GOOD THRU' SEPT. 8th

SHURFRESH HAM
boneless hilly cooked

SHURFRESH FRANKS ALL MEAT
12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

3 \$4.29
LB. CAN

• ROUND • RIB • SIRLOIN UNITED'S BEEF **\$1.29**
STEAK LB.

T-BONE STEAK LB. **\$1.68**
CHUCK STEAK LB. **98¢**
"UNITED'S PROTEIN BEEF" BLADE CUTS

GROUND BEEF
with Textured Hydrated Vegetable Protein
LB. **69¢**

RANCH STEAK
LB. **\$1.09**

SWISS STEAK
LB. **\$1.29**

BONELESS FAMILY STEAK
LB. **\$1.19**

BAG THESE SAVINGS

- CHEESE DINNER 5... \$1.00
- TOMATO SAUCE 4... 88¢
- TOMATO SOUP 8... \$1.00
- POWERS DIAPERS 7... 69¢
- POWERS DIAPERS 10... \$1.10
- APPLE BUTTER 1... 38¢
- CHEESE-ITS 3... \$1.00
- POLISH REMOVER 1... 29¢
- LUTION 1... 69¢

SHURFRESH CRACKERS 16 oz. BOX **22¢**

SHURFINE CATSUP 14-oz. BTL. **22¢**

SHURFINE ASSORTED FRUIT DRINKS 48-oz. CAN EACH **22¢**

FOOD KING FROZEN FISH STICKS 8-oz. BOX EACH **22¢**

SHURFINE PEAS 4 **88¢**
FOOD KING PEACH PRESERVES 2 **\$1**

CHEER DETERGENT 10' OFF LABEL GIANT BOX **79¢**
AJAX CLEANER 2 21-oz. CANS **49¢**
CASCADE 13' OFF LABEL DISHWASHING DETERGENT 25-oz. BOX **59¢**

UNITED SUPER MARKETS
WE LIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

COFFEE 89¢

EXCEDRIN 79¢

39¢

Burlington Industries is observing its Golden Jubilee all during '73



BURLINGTON HEADQUARTERS—Assembled in front of Burlington's first headquarters in Burlington, N. C. in the 1920s (above) is the entire office staff of the company. Today, more than 1,000 persons work at the corporate headquarters building in Greensboro, N. C., (below) completed in 1971. The company employed 200 persons 50 years ago when it opened its first plant. Now, Burlington has more than 84,000 employees and 169 manufacturing plants in the United States and 10 other countries.

Patricia Allison gets nurse's pin

SNYDER — Miss Patricia Allison of Post was among 15 new vocational nurses who received certificates and pins at a graduation program at 8 p. m. Friday, Aug. 31, in the Fine Arts Theatre at Western Texas College.

Dr. Robert Clinton, president of the college, presented the certificates. Mrs. Sylvia Diggs, RN, instructor, and Mrs. Carla Barnes, RN, presented pins. Jerry Baird, director of guidance counseling at the college, spoke to the students and guests.

A reception honoring the students was held in the Christian Student Center on the campus following the program.

Other students graduated in this class were Susan Barr and Shirley Childers of Colorado

City, Ina Brazil of Roscoe, Alice Molina of Hermleigh, Linda Kingsfield of Old Glory, and Andrea Baker, Elvern Beasley, Elizabeth Brock, Enola Buenger, Patricia Camp, Iey Foree, Brooxie Morgan, Sandra Cross and Freda Pippen, all of Snyder.

VISIT PARENTS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Francis and son, Robert Coleman, of Houston spent the Labor Day weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burney Francis. Mrs. Benny George and children, Donna and Rodney, and friends of the Georges from Irving visited Mrs. George's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Francis. Sunday, the visitors were guests of relatives at an outing on the Boren Ranch at Justiceburg.

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? Your Name ?

WHAT'S IN IT?

By CHARLES DIDWAY

DUDLEY
Andrew Dudley, who came from England to Virginia in the ship "True Love" in 1623, is thought to be the first of the name in America. Many other Dudleys followed, however, and today the surname ranks 760th in the United States where there are an estimated 35,000 persons by the name.

The Dudley surname dates back to the 13th century to Duddlelegh, one who came from Dudda's lea or meadow in Worcestershire, and Dudley is the name of a city there now.

John Dudley was the Duke of Northumberland and Earl of Warwick of the 1500's. He was executed for resisting the succession of Queen Mary in 1553. One of his sons, Ambrose, Earl of Warwick, took part in the trial of Queen Mary. Another son, Robert, was the 1st Earl of Leicester in 1564 and a favorite of Queen Elizabeth I.

The first of the barons of Dudley in England was Hugh de Sullin. The English ironmaster of Worcestershire, who was the first to smelt iron ore with coal, was another famous Dudley.

Another early settler in America was Thomas Dudley. He came to Massachusetts from Northampton, later became governor of Massachusetts and was also a founder of Harvard University. Among the early residents of Connecticut was William Dudley who came to the New World from England in 1630.

While the early Dudley families achieved nobility in England, not everyone named Dudley was descended from the aristocracy. Many took their names from the town of Dudley, and others from living on manors owned by the original family.

GREENSBORO, N. C. — It was 1923 — the flapper era, the hey-day of the "tin lizzie" — when J. Spencer Love formed a new textile company in Burlington, N. C., and named it Burlington Mills.

Today, 50 years later, the company marks its golden anniversary as Burlington Industries — the world's largest textile manufacturer, with 84,000 employees and plants in 91 U. S. communities and in 10 other countries. Sales this year are expected to reach \$2 billion.

Mr. Love's first taste of the textile business came in 1919. He was 22, Harvard-educated and home from World War I. He had returned to his native Boston, but business opportunities there apparently didn't appeal to him.

He packed up and headed south — to Gastonia, N. C. — where his uncle operated the Gastonia Cotton Manufacturing Co.

Mr. Love went to work as an assistant to the manager for \$120 a month. In seven months, he had secured enough borrowed money to become principal owner. In 1923 he sold the Gastonia real estate and began searching for a better textile opportunity.

Meanwhile, the community of Burlington was in the market for new industry. It had community spirit and a good supply of experienced textile workers. Leaders got together with Mr. Love and sold \$200,000 in stock to help build a mill. The new company, Burlington Mills, was chartered Nov. 6, 1923.

The first plant opened in 1924 with 200 employees. One of its products was a bedspread made of rayon, the first synthetic fiber invented and one in which Burlington weavers pioneered. These bedspreads, though crude by today's standards, sold quickly and got Burlington off the ground as a profitable textile company.

Today, home furnishings — including bedspreads, carpets, draperies, sheets, towels, blankets and furniture — make up about one-third of the company's total business.

Burlington manufactures fabrics and yarns of all types of apparel, home and industry, and is the leading producer of hosiery and socks.

Over the years, working conditions in the plants have changed as drastically as the product line.

Burlington plants today offer employees a pleasant and safe work environment, but in the early days, things got plenty warm inside, recalls George Rumples, who "hired on" in 1927 at the company's first weaving plant.

"We'd often bring a soft drink for lunch, and since we didn't have anywhere to keep it cool, we'd hang it out the window by a string."

"Many a soft drink was lost to young boys who'd come by and cut the string," Mr. Rumples said.

Textile plants are now built without windows, and in older plants windows have been bricked up to accommodate air conditioning — another sign of changing times.

Back in the 1920s, recruiting employees was also quite different. The Depression years created a surplus of available workers. Lines of applicants were not uncommon, according to some Burlington employees who stood in those lines.

By 1934 Burlington was the nation's largest weaver of rayon fabrics, acquiring and re-opening other plants closed in the Depression. The same year the company went to the 40-hour work week and increased wages.

In 1935, Burlington moved its corporate offices from Burlington to Greensboro. Two years later it was listed on the New York Stock Exchange. By that time, the company had 22 plants in nine communities, and sales had soared above the \$25 million mark.

During World War II, Burlington was a major supplier of woven goods for the military — ranging from tablecloths and tents to nylon parachutes. More than 4,000 of its employees served with the armed forces and women made up 50 per cent of Burlington's workforce — the textile counterpart of "Rosie the Riveter."

The 1950s saw Burlington entering new textile fields to broaden its product base. The decade was marked by a number of major acquisitions, including the Postex Cotton Mill, and all-out modernization of plants and equipment.

In 1955 the company name was changed from Burlington Mills to Burlington Industries, to better reflect the move toward diversification.

Mr. Love, Burlington's founder, remained the company's chief executive officer until his unexpected death in 1962.

Charles F. Myers Jr., who had grown up in Greensboro, was elected president and chief executive officer. It marked the

beginning of an era of great internal growth — and the addition of another billion dollars in sales in a decade.

Major milestones of the 1960s include expanded corporate and divisional research, a greater use of computers, continuing product diversification, heavy capital investment in plant and equipment expansion and improvement, new efforts to improve the environment both inside and outside the plant, and special programs to assist the disadvantaged both in southern plant communities and urban ghettos.

In 1966 Burlington moved outside textiles with the acquisition of Globe Furniture in High Point. United Furniture of

Lexington was acquired two years later, and furniture is a growing area of Burlington today.

Burlington's capital spending since 1962 totals \$1.3 billion; 21 new plants have been built and millions spent for modernization and expansion. The company has also moved into new areas of employee health through research efforts in respiratory health and hearing conservation.

And, Burlington was among the first textile companies to offer a retirement and profit sharing program for all employees.

In 1970, Burlington moved into new merchandising offices at Burlington House in New York City. In 1971, a new executive office building was built in Greensboro to house corporate facilities and offices of its major manufacturing divisions.

Mr. Myers, now chairman of the company, notes that the company's formula for success has been "diversity and quality of product, service to customers, well-trained employees using modern equipment, and

an aggressive and merchandising program."

Horace C. Jones, executive who took over as president of Burlington last year, observed that the 50th year is just throughout the company's anniversary employee program totaling over 25 years of service to the company.

Director named by ranch group

LUBBOCK — The appointment of Robert L. Snyder of Lubbock as director of the Ranch Headquarters of the Museum of Texas Tech University was announced Friday by President Grover E. Murray. The appointment became effective Sept. 1.

Snyder has resigned as president of the Ranch Headquarters Association, a post to which he was elected at the organization's annual meeting last October. John Lott of Lubbock, who had been serving as vice president, will hold the presidency until the next election Oct. 6 at the 1973 annual meeting. Lott's ranch is the U Lazy S near Post.

Snyder, who has ranching interests in Nolan County, Tex., and Union County, N. M., was a charter member of the association and served as treasurer of the Board of Overseers from the chartering until he was elected president last year.

Robert Strauss to be speaker at Stamford

STAMFORD — Robert Strauss, national Democratic party chairman, will be featured speaker Sept. 24 at the Stamford Chamber of Commerce banquet.

Strauss, a native Texan who grew up in Stamford, will be introduced by U. S. Cong. Omar Burlison of Anson.

Airman Michael Hays receives promotion

Michael D. Hays, son of Mrs. Bernice Hays of Post, has been promoted to airman first class in the Air Force.

Airman Hays, whose father is Bill Hays, is a communications analysis specialist at Kelly Air Force Base. He is a member of the U. S. Air Force Security Service.

The airman is a 1972 graduate of Post High School.

Hospital

Those admitted to Memorial Hospital on day of last week were Joy Hall, obstetrical; Susie Mindieta, medical; Bill Foster, accident; Rita Mason, medical; Martha Martinez, medical; Evelyn Leistikow, medical; Ava Marie Odum, medical; Helen Taylor, obstetrical; Lana Witt, obstetrical; Bertha Hill, medical; Geraldine Feagin, medical.

Dismissed

Carrie Breshers, Mark Forbus, Domingo Sandoval, Bill Foster, Susie Mindieta, Gladys Self, Tom Carter, Peggy Johnston, Edna Cass, Martha Martinez, Joy Hall, Lefty Davies, Jewell Long, Rita Mason.

TOPS IN CALIFORNIA

Cotton in California field crop. In 1972, the cotton crop had a gross \$291 million.

"POOR ME"

By Bernard S. Ramsey

Paul wrote: "Now you are the Body of Christ... and individually members of it... if one member suffers... all suffer together; if one member is honored, all rejoice together." (1 Cor. 12:27-26). Paul, of course, is talking about the Church... and if God could have his way about it, He would piece us together... like pieces of a table; like stones of a building; like parts of a body... into a new being... a peculiar but wonderful people... HIS CHURCH!

But there's something that keeps getting in the way of His plan for His New Creation — Church — and His New Creation — Person. And that demonic something may be summed up in two words: "Poor Me!"

I didn't have time for the kids when they were small, and now they don't have time for me. Poor Me!
The church is unfriendly... Poor Me!
They asked me because no one else wanted to do it. Poor Me!
You're from another age, and you just don't understand me... Poor Me!
Look... look whose moving down the street... Poor Me!
I'm not appreciated... Poor Me!
It wasn't my fault; my greatgrandfather had a personality hang-up... Poor Me!
How can he (or she) do this to me?... Poor Me!
This is where Superstar misses a country mile: Jesus wasn't feeling sorry for himself and screaming. He said: "Don't weep for me. Don't feel sorry for me."
If persons say by their speech, "Poor Me" or by their

silence, "Poor Me", their world is coming apart and they alienated from God... God doesn't want you to we around saying: "Poor Me"... What He does want you say is something like this: "I am a complete, whole person. You just can't label me, put me on a shelf, and get rid of me. Maybe I have acted foolishly, but I as a complete person can change... If you'll help... and it may some changes from your side too."

In the English language there is a figure of speech called a synecdoche, wherein the part represents whole. Names such as longhair, hippie, colored, snail, numbskull, and loud mouth say: "You're only part of person," but God turns that completely around — it's a great reversal: "God chose what is foolish in the world to shame the wise; God chose what is weak in the world to shame the strong; God chose what is low and despised in the world, even things that are not, to bring to nothing things that are, so that no human being might boast in the presence of God." (1 Cor. 1:27-29).

Gather together the pieces of your life. They'll be God's help. Look at somebody today whose eyes have been avoided and say: "I haven't let you grow as a person, but I thought I had you pigeon-holed, but you are a complete whole person who is new every day." God is gathering people who no longer start the day stoop-shouldered, sad-eyed saying: "Poor Me!", who no longer say to one another: "I have no need of you," but rather are saying: "I am, and here you are. God is love. Now together, we can do the hard things." You know in your heart without my saying you: You belong in His House every week with His people. Do that and then you'll go around saying: "Rich Me!"

Local Dispatch Readers!

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 Superb - Boneless Family Steak Lb. **1.49**

Farmer Jones Wafer Thin **Lunch Meats** 3-oz. Pkg. **39¢**



Crisp Head Lettuce
 Lb. **29¢**

Sweet, Juicy Ears Corn Cob 3 **29¢**
 Firm, Green, Fresh Cucumbers **21¢**
 Vitamin Rich Carrots 1-Lb. Pkg. **19¢**
 High Quality Celery Lb. **29¢**
 Bright, Crisp, Celery Radishes 2 for **35¢**
 Prune Plums Lb. **39¢**

Fresh **Tokay Grapes** Lb. **39¢**
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Plus Deposit **Dr. Pepper**
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Creamy or Crunchy Piggly Wiggly **Peanut Butter** 18-oz. Jar **49¢**

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 Regular or Super

Kotex Tampons 40-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.29**



Delsey, Prints **Bath Tissue**
 2-Roll Pkgs. **\$1.44**

Aerosol Room Freshener, Assorted Scents **Renuzit** 7-oz. Can **49¢**

Powdered Cleanser **Comet** 14-oz. Can **22¢**

Pine-Oil Disinfectant **Soft-Pine** 15-oz. Btl. **53¢**

Liquid 22-oz. Btl. **Palmolive Detergent** **49¢**

Piggly Wiggly **Liquid Bleach** Gal. Btl. **39¢**

Piggly Wiggly **Grapefruit Juice** 46-oz. Can **39¢**

Hunt's Assorted Fruits & Puddings, 4 Pak Sleeve **Snack Paks** **59¢**



Kleenex Assorted Colors **Towels**
 120 Sheet 2 Ply Rolls **3 \$1**

Gleem II Toothpaste
 7-oz. Tube **63¢**

Carol Ann **Vanilla Wafers** 14-oz. Pkgs. **4 \$1**

PIGGLY WIGGLY
The people pleasin' store

GRAHAM COMMUNITY NEWS

Bob Robinsons move to Springlake, Lamb County

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS

The Bob Robinson family recently moved to Springlake. Bob will work in Earth. The family couldn't find a house in Earth. We are real sorry for the family to move from this community. We wish the best for them in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dunlap and baby daughter of Fort Worth spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Justice of Petersburg and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Justice of Hereford visited Sunday afternoon with the Fred Gossetts.

Dr. Bruce Evala spoke at both Sunday services at the Church of Christ in the absence of Homer Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMahon visited Wednesday and Thursday of last week in Amarillo with her mother Mrs. Steen and her sister Mrs. Edith Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hewitt and sons of Odessa spent two days last week here visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey, her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sparlin and other relatives.

Mrs. Brenda King returned home last Sunday afternoon from a few days stay in West Texas Hospital under going tests.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stone accompanied their daughter, Mrs. Jim Eblin and her daughter Terry to Abilene one day last week when Terry entered ACC. They visited with relatives while there.

Harry Lee Mason of Andrews, Eugene Mason of Post, Wayne Hair of Crane visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan. Luncheon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mason McClellan and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey and Mrs. Viva Davis visited near Acuff Sunday afternoon in the Burt Railsback home. Other visitors were other cousins Mrs. Leasli McClure of Lubbock and Mrs. Dora Railsback.

Last week visitors in the L.H. Peel home were Mr. and Mrs.

Punk Peel, Delmo Gossett, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lee, Mmes. Viva Davis, Mary Cowdrey, Nora Kiker, Thelma Thomas, Virginia Custer, and Evelyn Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvius Davis and Patricia spent Sunday and part of Monday in Plainview visiting Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hill and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Peel attended a Peel reunion down near Springtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davis and family of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Elvius and Patricia were Monday supper guests of their mother Mrs. Glenn Davis.

Sunday luncheon guests of the Bobby Cowdrey family were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Evans and family of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bush and family of Tahoka, and Mr. and Mrs. Noel White and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Parrish visited last Friday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ambers Parrish and Ronnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mason had lunch in Post with his mother Sunday. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Mason and family of Lubbock. The Jody Mason family visited in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Benton of Irving spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. L. G. Thuet Sr. and Mr. Thuet. Other Sunday supper guests were the Wagner Johnson family and Wayne Thomas family and Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Zachary.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Maxey of Lubbock visited with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Maxey on Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha Hill is seriously ill in Garza Hospital. We wish for her a fast recovery.



Library —

(Continued From Page One)

been examined and was told the city had received the deed in its name and kept it and the trustees were not sure on this point.

With Mayor McCrary out of town, Walker reported to Donald Windham, mayor pro tem, who called a special meeting of the city council with the library board to discuss all legal questions involved.

Windham authorized Walker to have an abstract for the gift lot prepared and then examined by him before construction proceeded on the library addition.

At the special meeting, the city attorney proposed that since the construction work was begun and a contract entered into between the library board and Wardrop and Associates in good faith, and since the library board proposed to pay the full cost of the construction, that the city simply deed the building lot to the five library trustees until the work was completed and then the trustees could give it back to the city.

During the discussion, trust sees pointed out that their method would save several thousand of dollars in cost, as no architectural fees would have to be paid or a performance bond required as would have been the case in city construction.

Walker also told the council that the construction firm should sign a waiver instrument that the City of Post was not liable for any of the construction costs, and also that the city should pass an instrument authorizing the library trustees to tie the new addition into the present city hall (as the present library rooms also will be remodeled in the plan.)

This was agreeable to both the city council and the library trustees. The abstract was prepared, and examined, and found to be in order. Construction is now proceeding as planned.

Farm Topics

SYD CONNER
Garza County Agent

THE SORGHUM MIDGE

LUBBOCK—It's that time of year again!

The sorghum midge, an ever present threat to late blooming sorghum, is due to make its debut on the South Plains in late August and early September.

Although most of the South Plains grain sorghum crops have passed the bloom stage when the pest is most likely to attack, late planted crops blooming within the next few weeks are vulnerable.

This warning comes from Dr. Robert McIntyre, area entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

He explains that buildup of the midge on the South Plains is monitored yearly through funds provided by the Grain Sorghum Producers Board. Insect scouts collect johnsongrass and sorghum heads from throughout the 11-county survey area and these heads are returned to Lubbock and held in the insectary for midge emergence.

The survey provides the essential information to warn producers of pending economic infestations, says McIntyre. To date, the midge population has not developed as it did in 1972, when some severe late season infestations were encountered.

This year the problem is not likely to be so severe, he adds.

Should economically damaging infestation occur, the entomologist points out, producers can take appropriate action and prevent losses.

He explains that prevention is keyed to the producer having an understanding of the habits of the midge, the number necessary to cause damage, the susceptible plant stage, and the bloom cycle of sorghum.

According to McIntyre, sorghum is susceptible to midge attack only during the bloom stage. Generally, a uniform field of sorghum will completely bloom in two to two and one-half weeks. The objective of a chemical control program, should it become necessary, is to protect the sorghum during this vulnerable bloom cycle, he says.

The specialist explains that research entomologists at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock have determined the economic threshold to be an average infestation of two midges per head when more than 30 per cent of the field is in bloom. In addition, they have developed reliable sampling techniques which will enable producers to accurately assess the midge population in each of the fields.

"Since female egg laying is confined to those heads bearing fresh yellow blooms, these are the heads to be sampled," says

Pre-publication sale of 'Wagon Wheels' slated

The history book committee of the Garza County Historical Survey Committee will meet Saturday, Sept. 15, to make final plans for a pre-publication sale of the county history, "Wagon Wheels," Mrs. Winnie Tuffing announced at the regular monthly meeting of the GCHSC Tuesday morning in the First National Bank community room.

Mrs. Ruby Kirkpatrick reported that the museum association had received funds from the county commissioners court for improvements to be made to the museum building prior to the December autograph party for "Wagon Wheels." The committee expressed its thanks to the commissioners court for these funds and for its interest in the committee's work.

Thank you letters were read from John Samson and Betty Neilson and children, Susan and Craig, for the courtesies shown the Neilsons on their visit to the United States. Betty's uncle, George Samson, also expressed his appreciation for the courtes-

Robinson —

(Continued From Page One)

other counties. The act in this county was to become effective at the end of Robinson's present term or whenever a vacancy occurred in the office. Robinson sped things up a year by stepping down Friday.

The county school superintendent's salary is paid by the state, with the county furnishing only office space and a telephone. Now that Robinson has left the office, he will draw more in retirement benefits than he did in salary.

Robinson, who will celebrate his 80th birthday in December, recalled that there were 12 common school districts and three independent districts in Garza County when he first became superintendent in 1934. Today, there are only two independent school districts, the others having given way to consolidation.

In presenting Robinson his plaque, Judge Dalby commented that the school man had at one time or another taught in every school in the county, most of them, of course, as a substitute teacher for a day or two when a teacher became ill or could not teach for other reasons.

Robinson first came to Garza County in 1926 as superintendent of the Close City Independent School District. He was there for eight years before successfully making his first campaign for county superintendent.

After graduating from high school at Trent, Tex., in 1914, Robinson began teaching at a one-teacher school in Nolan County. He received \$60 a month for six months.

Robinson later taught in Fisher and Taylor counties before entering the U. S. Army in 1918. He served with the 323rd Field Signal Battalion in the American Expeditionary Forces.

He became principal at Tuscola, Tex., after returning to the States, completed his work in Simmons College, now Hardin-Simmons University, then was in Nolan and Taylor counties before moving to Garza County in 1926.

Among the many congratulatory messages Robinson has received for his 58 years service and devotion to the teaching profession was one from P. J. Hutchinson, head of the finance division of the Texas Education Agency, who wrote Robinson, "Not many have been in the school business for 58 years."

Howard —

(Continued From Page One)

Future Farmers of America chapter and the Garza SWCD.

In the past, the local FFA chapter, assisted by Howard, has placed native shrubs in planters on the streets of downtown Post for beautification. The chapter has accepted the project of landscaping Algertia Park with native trees and shrubs this fall.

The Garza SWCD board says every community has a teacher who gives just a little more of himself than his job requires. They feel that E. A. Howard is such a man.

HOME FROM VISIT

Mrs. John Dennis of Gail has returned home from an extended visit with relatives in Pennsylvania and Canada. Mrs. Dennis' mother, who has been seriously ill, is reported improved.

VISIT IN ABILENE

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Herring spent the weekend in Abilene visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fontaine, and daughter, Alison.

Wallace is named to Railroad Commission

AUSTIN — Mack Wallace of Athens, former district attorney and presently head of the Criminal Justice Council, has been appointed to the Texas Railroad Commission. He will replace Byron Tunnell, who resigned Sept. 15.

Wallace will serve until the 1974 election when voters will decide who will finish the remaining four years of the term. Wallace indicated he had not decided whether he will run for the post.

Yesterday is just the waste basket into which all our lost opportunities are dumped.

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