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Defoliation speeds 1973 ginning season in Garza

Planes in area thick

Garza's cotton gins — some of them anyway — are already ginning 1973 cotton well in advance of the first hard freeze of the season due to the most defoliation activity in county cotton fields in recent years.

One ginner told The Dispatch making its first seasonal gin check yesterday that "planes are thick around here" dumping defoliant on the cotton fields.

Some gidders reported that while they had ginned little cotton to date that a lot of defoliated cotton would be ready for ginning within the next few days "if the weather holds."

One ginner said: "We ought to be really getting after it next week."

A combination of a lot of cotton maturing early, the high cotton prices, and the excellent harvest weather has created the defoliating rush.

Lewis Herron, the bank's farm representative, told The Dispatch that "there would be more farmers defoliating now if they could get the work done, but that spray planes working in the area are already far behind in their orders."

The Wednesday gin check showed a total of 747 bales of Garza cotton ginned to date and another 130 bales on the gin yards. Those were the total from five gins — two didn't answer the phone indicating little activity in their areas.

Herron said that Garza's 1974 cotton crop "looks good," he conservatively estimated it "at above average."

The last high plains cotton forecast pegged the Garza production at an all-time prospective record of 40,000 bales.

Herron reports that a lot of Garza farmers "contracted" their cotton this year and many of the early contracts were for considerably less than current record-high cotton prices.

The Dispatch's gin survey: Graham Co-op Gin: 215 bales ginned, another 85 on the yard, have been ginning for a week, days only.

Close City Co-op Gin: Only 9 bales ginned to date.

Storie Gin: 26 bales ginned last week, none this week, only a few farmers in area defoliating.

Planters Gin: No answer to telephone.

County history goes to bindery

"Wagon Wheels: A History of Garza County" has been printed and delivered to the bindery in San Antonio, Neil C. Van Zant of Pioneer Publishers has informed Mrs. Vada McCampbell, secretary of the history book committee of the Garza County Historical Survey Committee.

Van Zant said all indications are that the book will be finished by Dec. 1.

Meanwhile, advance sales of the county history are going good, Mrs. McCampbell said, with some 225 copies already having been ordered.

The pre-publication price of the book is \$10.50, including Texas sales tax. Those wanting the book mailed are asked to remit 50 cents for handling and mailing, which makes the pre-publication price \$11 to mail order purchasers in Texas and \$10.50 out of the state.

Homecoming at Southland

Plans for Southland High School's Homecoming Friday, Nov. 2, were announced this week.

The homecoming game at 7:30 p. m. pits the Eagles against Patton Springs.

A chili supper is planned from 5 to 7 p. m. After the homecoming game there will be an open house followed by a dance from 10 to 1 in the high school gym.

Proceeds from the various homecoming events will go to the senior and junior classes.

Hackberry Co-op Gin: 560 bales ginned to date (Half of which is counted as Garza cotton), 90 more on yard. One hundred bales received Tuesday, working day crew only 12 hours a day. Planes "are all over area" spraying and according to Manager Gene Beck, "We ought to be covered

up in a week or ten days when cotton now being defoliated is ready."

Basinger Gin: About 100 bales ginned. Quite a bit of defoliated cotton expected in next few days. Cotton is ginning good with all grades so far middling but with "mikes" a little high.

Grassland Co-op Gin: Only 50

bales ginned to date (one third of this gin's output figured as Garza cotton), none on yard, but a few bales expected in afternoon. Lots of defoliation under way in area and "we ought to be really getting after it" in another week.

Pleasant Valley Gin: No answer to telephone.



PLANE CRASH — The pilot of this small crop spraying plane was injured when it crashed on the Miller Ranch, 12 miles north of Post, last Thursday afternoon. In the foreground are Fire Chief Neal Clary (left), Julian F. Smith, resident highway engineer, and Fireman Silas Short. — (Staff Photo)

Crop duster dies of plane crash injuries

Gary Truman, 34, of Pierre, S. D., died at 7 o'clock Tuesday night in Methodist Hospital at Lubbock of injuries suffered last Thursday afternoon when his small crop

spraying plane broke up in the air and crashed on the Miller Ranch, 12 miles north of Post on FM 207 (Ralls road).

Truman reportedly suffered a broken neck, broken ankle and

other injuries, including burns from acid and from the fire that destroyed his plane after it crashed.

Highway Patrolman Vernon Stach, who investigated the accident, said witnesses at the Miller Ranch told him they saw the small plane "break up" in the air while it was flying at a low altitude after clearing some electric lines on the highway.

Truman was spraying cotton across the road from the ranch. Residents at the ranch told the highway patrolman they took the pilot to the house nearby after finding him on the ground several feet from the wreckage.

The witnesses said they saw the right wing fall off the plane before it crashed, the officer reported.

Fall from porch roof fatal to Jim O. Shipley

Jim O. Shipley, 77, of 514 West Main St., died Friday in University Hospital at Lubbock of injuries received Oct. 16 when he fell from a porch he was reshinging at the original Boren home, four miles east of Justiceburg.

Shipley, who was a retired well driller, suffered a head injury, broken ribs, a broken collarbone and shoulder and other injuries when he fell backwards about seven feet to the ground from the sloping roof of the porch.

A Mexican who was working with Shipley drove about a quarter of mile to the John Boren home to summon aid. Mrs. Boren called an ambulance and then drove to the scene of the accident where she waited until a Mason Funeral Home ambulance arrived.

Shipley was brought to Garza Memorial Hospital for emergency treatment and then transferred to the Lubbock hospital.

Born Oct. 11, 1896 at Pattonburg, Mo., he had been a resident of Post for over 30 years. He was married to Mae (See Shipley, Page 8)

1969 jail escapees are returned here

The wheels of justice often grind slowly.

Sheriff J. A. (Jimmy) Holleman Friday brought Gary Dale Earnest and William Deubler back here from the federal penitentiary at El Reno, Okla., to face charges of jail breaking and attempted burglary of Hundley's store.

The pair escaped from the old, easy-to-get-out-of county jail here Oct. 13, 1969.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

All Post Stampede, Inc., stockholders are urged to attend the annual stockholders meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 31, in the district courtroom. Announcement of the meeting was made by Tommy Young, secretary.

'Komedey Kapers '73' tonight and Friday

A "Mr. Post" Beauty Contest will be one of the highlights of "Komedey Kapers" to be presented tonight and Friday night by the Post Music Club and the high school choir.

"Komedey Kapers" is to be held in the junior high school gymnasium, with the entertainment to start at 8 o'clock both nights. Beginning at 7 o'clock each night, a spaghetti supper will precede the program.

Food, fun, frolic and outstanding entertainment will highlight both nights of Komedey

Kapers. The charge for the spaghetti supper will be \$1.25 a plate and for the entertainment, \$1 per person.

Entertainment in addition to "Mr. Post" Beauty Contest will include songs by the high school choir's Top Twenty, also The Happy Hoofers, Ernestina, Edith Anna, Geraldina, Gee Haw, Snowdrift, Bob, Bob, Jim and Me, Dillberries, and Our Gal Monday.

Refreshments of Cokes, pop corn and sandwiches will be served throughout the evening's (See Kapers, Page 8)



CONGRATULATES WINNERS — State Rep. Bill Heatly of Paducah congratulates the 1973 Gold Star Boy and Girl, Mark Terry and Nancy Maddox, at the annual Garza County 4-H Achievement Awards banquet Saturday night. Heatly, himself a former 4-Her, told the members at the banquet they "had it made" if they lived up to the 4-H Motto and Pledge.



Top 4-H award to Mark Terry, Nancy Maddox

Garza County's highest 4-H honors, those of Gold Star Boy and Girl, went to Mark Terry and Nancy Maddox at the annual Garza County 4-H Achievement Banquet held Saturday night at the 4-H Building.

The Gold Star pins were only two of numerous awards made at the banquet which annually honors all adult leaders and the 4-H members who have completed and turned in at least one project record or a record book in the past year.

This year's banquet was attended by approximately 160 4-H members, their families, adult leaders and several special guests. Special guests included State Rep. W. S. (Bill) Heatly of Paducah, John Stinson, County Judge Giles Dalby, Ben Sanchez, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Didway, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greathouse.

County Extension Agents Dana Feaster and R. S. Conner presented the Gold Star awards. Mark Terry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Terry, a member of the Jr. Leaders 4-H Club and has been a 4-H member for six years. Nancy Maddox is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Maddox, a member of the Jr. Leaders 4-H Club and has been a 4-Her for eight years.

Judge Dalby, assisted by John Bill Hedrick, presented the following achievement awards:

- Achievement: Dana Babb, Mark Bevers, Lance Dunn, Stephen Myers, Nancy Clary.
- Agricultural: John Chaffin, Randy Conner, Curt Wheeler, Kendon Wheeler, Brent Terry.
- Beef: Jay Young, Joe Clary.
- Bread: Luann Kennedy, Darlene Gunn, Cynthia Wheeler.
- Child Care: Marla Shelton.
- Citizenship: Danny Gunn, Karla Kennedy.
- Clothing: Katrina Chaffin, Jana Terry, Amy Babb.
- Dress Revue: Nita Gunn.
- Electric: Tony Conner.
- Food and Nutrition: Linda Martinez, Connie Halford, Cindy Courtney, Stacy Callaway.
- Home Management: Sandra Bostick, Geneita Kennedy.
- Horse: Mike Macy, Sharia Macy.
- Leadership: Glenna Bevers, Christie Conner, Kelly Chaffin, Melvina Stewart, Jay Kennedy, Nancy Maddox, David Poole. (See Banquet, Page 8)

Tickets available for DC shootout

A few reserved seat tickets are available for the Post-Denver City football game here Friday night, Nov. 2. High School Principal Jimmy Pollard said today.

The tickets are on sale at the high school office on a first-come, first-served basis, the principal said.

GAVEL CHANGES HANDS

Outgoing 4-H Council chairman Junior Stelzer turns the gavel over to new chairman Debbie Craddock at the conclusion of the annual 4-H awards banquet here Saturday.



HORSE CLUB AWARD

The Graham 4-H Horse Club award, a saddle blanket, is presented Jan Hall by J. L. Hedrick at Saturday night's 4-H Achievement Awards banquet. Jan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall. — (Staff Photos)

GOAL IS \$10,000

1974 United Fund drive set for Monday kickoff

Garza County's 1974 United Fund drive will kick off Monday for a \$10,000 goal — up five per cent from this year — with an appeal to regular givers to "give a little bit more" and an urging to drive workers to make an extra effort to reach those who haven't given before.

At stake is a record of four straight years of "going over the top" and an effort to make this one No. 5.

The main campaign will be concentrated in the next two weeks with the essential "clean-up" coming before the Thanksgiving holiday. Despite an earlier start last fall, the goal wasn't reached until the first week of December.

Chairmen of the various United Fund campaign divisions named so far by Jim Cornish, drive chairman, are: Farm and ranch, Patty Kirkpatrick; private citizens, Maxine Marks; hospital employees, Dr. Charles Tubbs; business division, Jim Cornish; ministers, the Rev. George L.

Miller; ASC and SCS employes, Bob Arhelger; Justiceburg, Winnie Tuffing; bank employes, Farm and ranch, Patty Kirkpatrick and Orabeth White; private citizens, Maxine Marks; hospital employees, Dr. Charles Tubbs; business division, Jim Cornish; ministers, the Rev. George L. Miller; ASC and SCS employes, Bob Arhelger; Justiceburg, Winnie Tuffing; bank employes, Will Parker; state highway employes, Julian Smith; postoffice employes, A. J. McAlister; Postex Plant employes, Walter Didway; George R. Brown employes, E. H. Moreland; City employes, Pete Maddox.

Cornish said he is still looking for someone to head the downtown employes and county (See United, Page 8)



TIME TO CHANGE — Charlotte Scrivner of the S&H Green Stamp Center gives an assist to The Dispatch in reminding its readers that Standard Time returns at 2 a. m. Sunday morning. Don't forget to turn your clock BACK an hour when you retire Saturday night. — (Staff Photo)

atch this week with its first color... we've worked up... over on page 9... colors of black and... the First... Antelope... savings plan which... Nov. 1... natural for the... to the Antelope in... name for the... savings plan that... and one-half per... This community's... trapped up in the... Antelope Pass... for something... lives alone, it's... we call "the odd... from time to... to give our... have yet to... type of living a... of it you might... example, what... us Saturday... weekly grocery... are an "odd ball"... certain advantages... to tell you... on the shelf"... item in the can... your hand. There is... you to tell you that... costs too much... point in time"... of a grocery bill... get back to the... we had in mind, we... started — and... prone to buy early... than when... down the last... there "isn't... under the sun"... that day that was... dangled your... swished by the... most of this kind of... rats before we... its down in the... of sight and mind... the "trick or treat"... the Halloween... paused — and... every different... of goodies over... as carefully we... and the number... candy inside. You... trained for many... (family thrift)... voice inside" told... supply of goodies... there... real rush next... and the selection... the term, "selec... means buying... we don't necessarily... ourselves — just in... troops don't... scoop clean our... (Page 8)... er center... offices... Post Community... the bank and... will be remodel... with the Garza... Stabiliza... Service... office of the... long-term lease... office space... bank president... plans for the con... big 50 by 100-foot... offices today... occupy half of the... remainder call... offices planned... hall. Potts said... space is now... lease... federal offices hope... their new quarters... l. Potts said. He... Ben Owen has... for the conversion... into offices and... start immediately... federal offices have... at 400 West Eighth... built for them by... since July 5... time given... discounts... unavoidable delay... of city tax... the customary 3... discount on first-month... is being extended... 1 to Nov. 10, City... Wanda Wilkerson has... statements were... Waxahachie, where... out by computer... being mailed. City... personnel have had to... to catch up with... of statements... are mailed... Oct. 1.

'We can rebuild at the top,' Rotarians told

"I'm not afraid for our nation as long as we have a strong foundation among the people," the Rev. Kenneth T. Metzger, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, told Post Rotarians in a luncheon talk Tuesday in City Hall.

"We can rebuild at the top — the nation's leadership," he declared, referring to the current crisis brought on by Watergate.

"We don't have to buy the Madison Avenue approach — the image — through the mass media for our national leadership," he declared.

"We need leaders in our community who know God, other than by hearsay — leaders who are dedicated and disciplined and will stand up for the right regardless of the cost. Somewhere along the way, we've allowed personal ambition and greed to dominate."

Carnival to be held at Graham

Ghosts, goblins and witches, lots of fun and plenty of good eats will be in store for everyone attending the Graham Community Center Halloween Carnival. The carnival will be held Saturday evening at 7:30 at the community center.

Activities planned include a cake walk, bingo, spook house, fishing, bean bag throw, marriage booth, and a costume contest.

Refreshments will be sold and will be furnished by local community women. All proceeds from the carnival will go to the Community Center fund.

Everyone is invited and urged to come out and join in the Halloween fun.

Final plans were made for the event at a Tuesday night meeting of the center board members and the carnival chairmen.

Weren't Indians who stole bows, arrows

They weren't Indians who stole the bows and arrows from Al's Archery Shop a weekend back, Sheriff J. A. (Jimmy) Holleman reports. Maybe the equipment would have received better treatment if they had been.

Actually they were 16 and 18-year-old local white youths who broke the two stolen bows trying to string them. The broken bows and the arrows were recovered and the pair is awaiting the judicial process, each charged with burglary.

Roger Robertson is new Scout worker

Roger Robertson, new district executive for the Comanche Trail District, Boy Scouts of America, was in Post Tuesday calling on Scout leaders.

Robertson, who recently received his degree in social work from West Texas State University, succeeds Doug Palmer as district executive. Palmer is now doing Boy Scout work in Lubbock.

Robertson, his wife, Karla, and their two daughters, Melinda, 4, and Jennifer, 1, are making their home in Ralls. The new district executive's hometown is Amarillo.

Library Bookshelf

New books at the Post Public Library include the following: "Center Door Fancy" by Jean Blondell (fiction); "Moonraker's Bride" by Madeleine Brent (fiction); "Come Winter" by Evan Hunter (mystery-fiction); "A Rooted Sorrow" by P. M. Hubbard (mystery-fiction).

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Record-sized catfish caught at White River

A new "catfish catch" record was set at White River Lake last week when Bob Gale of Lubbock pulled in a yellow cat weighing 23 pounds and four ounces.

Gale made the record catch with a rod and reel on cut bait, using a 20-pound test line, according to Bennie and Evelyn Michulka of the Bait Rite shop. The Michulkas say that fishing at the lake has improved a lot the last few weeks.

They report a good number of nice crappie are being caught along the banks and bluffs of the lake. Several nice bass up to six and one-half pounds were caught near the edges of the mossy areas.

Also, a number of large channel cat have been weighed in the past week.

"Fishing should improve more as the moss settles and the water temperature cools," the couple report.



WHITE RIVER RECORD — Bob Gale of Lubbock displays the record 23 lb., 4 oz. yellow catfish he caught by rod and reel at White River Lake last week.

Crosby's 'super gin' looks toward completion

CROSBYTON — Construction is nearing completion on a new cotton ginning facility at Crosbyton which is hoped to be the first step toward creation of the most efficient off-farm system possible through current technology.

In March of this year, members of the Crosbyton, Wake and McAdoo Cooperative Gins on the High Plains of Texas, voted to join forces to create a new cooperative under the banner of American Cotton Growers (ACG).

The members of Crosbyton recognized that improvements in the present cotton handling system have been difficult to make. With this in mind ACG members created an organization which will have the responsibility and control of all off-farm operations required to get their products to the consumer.

ACG members pre-committed more than 40,000 acres of cotton to the cooperative before

planting season. Cotton will be stored on the turnrow and picked up by the gin's fleet of 150, 47-foot containers. These containers can haul 25,000 pounds or more of seed cotton in a single load.

Once at the gin cotton will be dumped into an elevated hopper (37-foot elevation) and the cotton will be blended. This should solve the problem of lack of uniformity in High Plains cotton and result in a better market price.

The 30-bale-per-hour gin will press each bale to uniform density (U-D) and wrap the bales in clear plastic shrink-film. Compress costs will be lowered because no resampling or recompression will be needed once cotton reaches the compress.

ACG will operate a burl pelleting plant as a source of additional income for its members. Burrs will be pelleted and sold as cattle feed. Seed will be processed by



"Few things are more than being paid..."

Plains Cooperative white lint will be marketed through Cotton Cooperative Association.

ACG members have a market their cotton in a seasonal pool. Each member will receive seasonal average price quality of cotton. Through the seasonal concept, members receive the high for the year, but they are not from selling on the market.

VISIT AUNT BE... Mr. and Mrs. W... ing of Idaho... Sunday afternoon... Browning's aunt, Mrs. Didway, and husband.

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As It Looks From Here . . .

BURLESON Health find a low level of several vitamins in elderly people who need supplements furnished by organic foods.

Statistics show that there are at least 20 million Americans over the age of 65. Scientists

and specialists report that vast numbers of these are suffering from mental and physical sickness that simple nutritional solutions might cure.

THOUSANDS OF the nation's elderly are poor, sick and confused. A study conducted at Duke University in North Carolina found that half or more of all mentally confused patients over 65 had "borderline" or worse nutritional problems. It was concluded that if they ate better, with food supplements, if necessary, their health would be normal for that age.

The findings show that the

nutritional problem exists in the advantaged as well as the disadvantaged and that vitamin supplements may be the reasonable means of overcoming the deficiencies common to older people.

DR. ALAN WHANGER of Duke University's Medical Center, a practicing psychiatrist, said he "almost routinely" treats patients with vitamin-mineral supplements. Up to 40 per cent of his patients show deficiency and may respond to nutritional therapy.

The doctor admits he is unable to submit positive proof but believes that "many of our aged need vitamin supplements and is worried that by reason of the Food and Drug Administration's new regulations, vita-

mins will get more expensive and less available for those who need them most."

SPECIALISTS SAY that the life-style of many of the nation's elderly lead to poor food balance.

They often live alone and as we all know it is not particularly fun to eat alone—it's just easier to do what seems necessary—cheese and crackers, sandwiches, a boiled egg, whatever, and let it go at that.

DR. LEONARD LUHBY of New York Medical College pointed out to the Council on Aging that a simple fact, like the loss of teeth, discourages the eating of meat, even when it could be easily afforded.

He said this gradual degeneration in vitamin-mineral intake could lead to "a mild degree of confusion" or worse.

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mental problems usually associated with senility.

"IN MANY CASES," the doctor said, "simply giving these older people a proper diet can often correct their physical and mental problem."

In the Duke University study of 80 chronically ill elderly patients over a two-year period, 95 per cent showed signs of significant improvement after a year's treatment of proper diet with supplements found needed.

DOCTORS WOULD certainly rather keep their patients well than have to treat them after they are sick. Obviously, it is not possible for them to preside over the eating habits of everybody or to know their patients' mineral deficiencies at all times. It's true that some may be needlessly taking vitamins, but to deny those organic foods

and supplements which are not toxic and which can be thrown off if not needed is not justified by the evidence now available. This, of course, is applicable to both young and old, but many elderly need help in the situation in which so many find themselves.

Hearings on federal control of vitamins and food supplements may soon be held by a subcommittee of the Congress. Legislation should really not be necessary but it may be in order for people to exercise their own wishes and judgments. Misleading advertising and poisonous materials are already controlled and it seems this should be enough if sensibly applied.

LET AIRPORT BID

CROSBYTON — The Crosbyton city council has accepted the bid of High Plains Pavers, Inc., for construction of the Crosbyton Municipal Airport at a construction cost of \$172,919. The airport will have a three-course asphalt-gravel surface and runway lighting.

Post students pledge sorority

AMARILLO — Maude Cade and Connie Flores, West Texas State University freshmen from Post, have pledged a service sorority following formal rush at the campus in Canyon.

Miss Cade is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Cade, 307 West 12th St. Miss Flores' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Agapito Flores, live on Route 3, Post.

Gamma Sigma Sigma is a service sorority formed in order to provide more opportunities for school improvement and service to the student body. The sorority was formerly known as the Buffalo Gals.

Southland schedules Halloween Carnival

SOUTHLAND — Everyone is invited to Southland's Halloween Carnival, starting at 6 p.m. Saturday in the high school gym.

The Booster Club will have charge of the concession stand in the cafeteria, the cakewalk and bingo. Other booths, which will include a puppet show, fishing pond, spook house, etc., will be in charge of the various classes.

Johnny Haire and Junior Becker are general chairmen for the carnival.

Voters reminded of ASC nominations

All eligible voters were mailed a letter recently informing them of the upcoming ASC community committee election. On the back of the letters was a blank form to be used to nominate someone by petition so the name could appear on the ballot.

Eligible voters are urged to use this method of nomination and to remember that these nominating petitions must be filed at the Garza County ASCS office by Monday, Oct. 29.

Garza historians to attend convention

The Garza County Historical Survey Committee will be represented at the Texas Historical Foundation and Texas Historical Commission convention today, tomorrow and Saturday at the Sheraton-Fort Worth Hotel in Fort Worth.

Representing the Garza County committee at the convention will be Mrs. Walter Boren, acting chairman, and Mr. Boren, Mrs. Winnie Tuffing, Mrs. Nita Burress, Mrs. Ruby Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Lottie Shelton.

Post student in group touring TV station

LEVELLAND — Robert L. Hays of Post was one of 35 students from the radio and television servicing classes at South Plains College who toured KCB-TV in Lubbock on Oct. 10.

They were accompanied by Louis Hernandez and Odus Hawkins, both instructors in radio and television servicing at SPC.

This is one of several such field trips taken by the classes each year. In the past, they have visited KSEL-TV and Litton Industries, also in Lubbock.

No school Friday so teachers can convene

This Friday will be a school holiday because of the district teachers meeting in Lubbock.

Most members of the Post schools faculty plan to attend the district convention, a school official told The Dispatch Tuesday.

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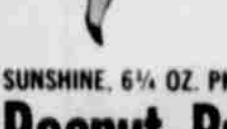
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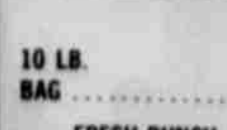
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Gamma Mu chapter honors Pallas Athene

Norman, Route 3, earned the Pallas Athene scroll by her outstanding contribution to the growth, progress and community service of the local chapter.

Mrs. Norman received her scroll at a special ceremony Monday evening during a chapter meeting at the community room of the First National Bank. The award was presented by Gamma Mu Chapter president Orabeth White.

Mrs. Norman, a housewife and mother of four children, is currently the chairman of the ways and means committee. She is also chairman of the yearbook committee and is a past president of Gamma Mu.

Founded in 1929, ESA International today includes 31,000 members in 1,700 chapters scattered around the world. Together, they give dynamic proof that organized womanhood can make the world a better place in which to live, by first setting the handicapped right in their own home towns.

In addition to the sorority's philanthropic work, each ESA chapter is an action-minded group which provides leadership training for its members. Other areas of interest include educational development, public speaking, social etiquette, interior decorating, antiques, and many others.

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Meeting is held by Graham club

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Bernita Maxey served as secretary in the absence of Iva Edwards, who was ill.

Roll call was answered with "A Beauty Hint," and the council report was given by the council delegate. The program, "Ms. Senior Citizen — Look Your Best," was given by Mmes. Bernita Maxey and Mary Cowdrey.

Refreshments were served to eight members, after which the club adjourned to meet Nov. 2.

Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since Tuesday of last week were: Leevern Lockhart, medical; Gene Stevens, medical; Betty Banks, medical; Manuel Criado, medical; Anita Longoria, obstetrical; Clovis Ellis, medical; Anna Shellnut, medical; Francisco Hernandez, medical.

Roman Romero, medical; Billy Martinez Jr., medical; Nona Smith, medical; Susie Menchaca, medical; Bruno Cendalski, medical.

Dismissed: Daniel Lyons; Agapita Fuentes; Antonio Pedroza; Uretha McDougle; Charlie Brown; Nancy Warren; Lela Kelly; Lucy Randall; Brenda Mason; Manuel Criado; Anna Shellnut; Orian Clary; Clovis Ellis; Anita Longoria; Roman Romero; Josephine Stelzer; Billy Martinez Jr.

Famous Wyatts in this country other than the colonial governor who struck an early blow at the Demon Rum have included James Wyatt, who in 1749 opened this country's first wax works museum in New York City.

Today, Wyatt ranks as the 58th commonest surname in the United States, with an estimated 47,000 persons by the name. There are towns named Wyatt in Indiana and Louisiana.

Wyatt is a diminutive of the name Wye and its popularity as a first name led to its wide adoption as a surname when the latter began coming into style in the late Middle Ages. Today, it is an especially common family name in five counties of England and has also spread to Scotland and Ireland.

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Women's group plans bake sale and bazaar

Plans for a bake sale and bazaar in December were made at a meeting Tuesday night of the Women's Missionary Council of the Assembly of God Church.

Mrs. Henrietta Seals of Phoenix, Ariz., and Betty Redman of Post were guests at the meeting. The scripture reading was by Mrs. Seals.

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FRIDAY, Nov. 2

There will be a Chili Supper from 5 to 7 p.m. Following the game with Patton Springs, which begins at 7:30, there will be an open house. There will be a dance from 10 to 1 in the gym.

Everyone is welcome to attend. Benefits will go to the Senior and Junior Classes.

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USDA developed food budgets for families that can be tailored to your family size at different levels of income.

What do you do with the budget? Plan menus and buy the amounts of foods according to the amounts figured in your budget.

For example — if you have an income of \$6,000 to \$8,000 after taxes a year and have three members in your family, you would select the moderate-cost plan. Suppose the family members included a father age 38, a mother age 35, and a girl age 13, they would need to buy 14 quarts of milk a week.

In planning meals part of the milk could be used as a beverage, cottage cheese might be substituted for part of the milk and used in a salad, non-fat dry milk might be substituted for part also and used in cooked dishes, or mixed with the fresh for beverages to cut down on cost. Canned milk might be substituted for part of the milk and used in a whipped dessert.

The Daily Food Guide is a tool that can help you in planning meals for the day.

So you see — the budget would help you get the right amount of nutrients for good health and the menu plans would help you to think creatively about the foods to choose and serve your family. (The same pattern would be followed for each group of food needed by the family.)

Another important point in meal planning is variety. Most people enjoy variety in meals — but what do we mean by variety? We mean variety in texture, color, flavor, temperature and shape.

Some foods are hard, some soft and some crisp. Use foods that give several of these different textures to the meal. Try a crisp salad, with hard dry toast, and a soft custard dessert — for example.

How many different colors can you think of in food? The basic colors in the color circle are red, yellow, blue, green, purple and orange. Here are a few quick ones — red apples, yellow lemons, blue berries, green peppers, purple cabbage and orange oranges. You can think of every shade in between. So with all of this variety to choose from there is no need to serve all white foods or all foods of any certain color. Make meals a rainbow of color.

Taste and odor are mainly responsible for the discrimination of flavors. Our taste buds react to these for stimuli — salt, sour, sweet, and bitter. So variety in flavors adds interest to meals.

Temperature affects our response to flavors. For example lemon in hot tea tastes less acid. Ice cream does not stimulate a very sweet taste.

Different shapes of foods add interest to meals. For example French fries cut in long strips with hamburgers that are round or apple wedges with orange circles on a fruit plate add interest in terms of shape.

So remember — make meal time a happy time by serving foods that give variety to meals — variety in texture, color, flavor, temperature and shape.

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'Lopes have open date Friday awaiting invasion of Big Red

The Post Antelopes, undefeated and untied through seven games, get a rest from the football wars Friday night, but with the Denver City Mustangs due here a week from Friday, the 'Lopes aren't taking any rest from their practice routine.

Coach Bobby Davis said Tuesday he expects to have the only two ailing members of the Antelope squad back in shape in time for action against Denver City. They are senior end Ricky Shepherd, who has missed the last two games because of a heel injury, and sophomore tailback Edward Price, who injured a knee in Friday night's Frenship game.

Coach Davis said Shepherd worked out in shorts Monday, and is expected to be back near peak form by the time the Big Red rolls in a week from Friday. Price, who ripped off some good gains and scored his first varsity touchdown against Frenship, also is expected to be over his knee injury in time to see action against Denver City.

Davis said he and the other members of the coaching staff were well pleased with the Antelopes' performance in their 29-16 win over Frenship.

"We were especially well pleased that they didn't let down following their convincing 33-6 win over Slaton," the coach said.

Except for the final three minutes when Frenship scored 16 points against a Post team liberally sprinkled with reserves, the Antelope defense was outstanding, along with the offense, in last Friday night's game.

Coach Davis pointed out that Frenship's second touchdown, scored on a 79-yard pass and run as time ran out, came against a third-string Post secondary with the exception of Bryan Davis.

Going into this weekend's games, Post is tied with Denver City for the District 5AA lead. Both teams have 3-0 district marks at this stage, just a notch ahead of Roosevelt, which is 2-0 in district play. Tahoka, with a 2-1 mark, is still in contention.

Friday, while Post rests, Denver City stays home to take on Frenship, Cooper plays at Roosevelt, and Tahoka entertains Slaton.

Many fans, aware of the possibility of a three-way tie for the championship in the closely packed seven-team district, have asked what method would be used to determine the playoff representative if three teams did tie for the title. Coach Davis told The Dispatch Tuesday that in such a case the playoff team would be decided by drawing lots.

In the final half of district play the Antelopes will face all three of the teams considered most likely to figure in a tie, along with Post, of course.

After the Denver City game here on Nov. 2, the Antelopes go to Roosevelt on Nov. 9, then stay home Nov. 16 to close out their regular season against Tahoka.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Percy E. Printz was returned to his home at 306 North Ave. R here last Friday after a two and a half weeks stay in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock. Mr. Printz, a longtime resident of Post, is a former Garza County sheriff and later served several years as corporation court judge.



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Forecaster takes Raiders over SMU Mustang team

The Dispatch's football forecaster went from "good" to "bad" in one short week, getting only eight games right out of 15 in last week's selections for a .533 average.

The previous week, the prognosticator had hit 14 and missed only one.

Archers slate ribbon shoot

The Post Archery Club members invite everyone to attend a ribbon shoot to be held Sunday, Oct. 28, starting at 1 p. m. All tournaments will begin at 1 p. m. from now on because of the Daylight Savings Time change.

The results of the tournament held Sunday, Oct. 21, were as follows:

Bowhunter Division — B Class: Bobby Snow, first; Herman Guthrie, second; C Class: J. B. Guthrie, first; Troy Baker, second; and Wesley Guthrie, third.

Women's Division — A Class: Bonnie Lowe, first; C Class: T. V. Hampton, first.

Youth Division — Mark Sheed, first; Shelby Barley, second; and Mark Williams, third.

His average for the season dropped from .673 to .656, with 88 right and 46 wrong.

Last week, the crystal ball gazer missed on these games: Tahoka vs. Cooper, Friona vs. Olton, Tula vs. Abernathy, Petersburg vs. Hale Center, Muleshoe vs. Dumas, Houston vs. Miami U., Texas vs. Arkansas.

Ever trying to improve his average, the forecaster picks 'em as follows this week, with his choices capitalized:

Frenship at DENVER CITY
Cooper at ROOSEVELT
Slaton at TAHOKA
LITTLEFIELD at FRIONA
Olton at MORTON
Abernathy at FLOYDADA
Idolou at TULIA
Ralls at LOCKNEY
Crosbyton at PETERSBURG
ARKANSAS vs. TULSA
Baylor at TEXAS A&M
HOUSTON at AUBURN
Rice at TEXAS
Southern Methodist at TEXAS
TECH
Texas Christian at TENNESSEE

GUIDE FOR HONESTY
The cash register was invented by James Ritty, a Dayton, Ohio, saloonkeeper, to keep his bartenders honest.

All grid teams idle this week

All Post football teams have open dates this week, but there will be action on all fronts next week.

The 7th and 8th grade teams are to play return district games with Frenship on Tuesday, Oct. 30, at Antelope Stadium, with the 7th grade kickoff scheduled for 5:30 p. m. The junior varsity and freshman teams are scheduled to go to Frenship for games Thursday, Nov. 1.

The big game of the week, of course, pits the Post Antelopes against the Denver City Mustangs at 7:30 p. m. Friday, Nov. 2 in Antelope Stadium.

Southland falls to Ira gridders

SOUTHLAND — The Southland Eagles dropped to 2-5 for the season and 1-2 in district play when they lost to the Ira Bulldogs, 46 to 0, Friday night in a six-man contest. Ira now is 6-0 for the season and 2-0 in District 3-B.

Dale Wiggins and Richard Daves sparked Ira's triumph, with Wiggins scoring on runs of 20, 4, 42 and 30 yards in the first half.

The Eagles' next game will be at home against Loop on Thursday, Nov. 1.



POST PULLS FAKE — From this fake place kick formation, Mike Shepherd (No. 85) is raising up to pass into the end zone to Bryan Davis for two extra points following the Antelopes' first touchdown in

their 29-16 win over Frenship Friday. Tom is following through on his fake kick, while line is doing a good job of blocking out the defenders. — (PHS Photo by Joe Craig)

Post whacks Frenship, 29-16

The Post Antelopes rolled to their seventh consecutive victory of the season, 29 to 16, over the Frenship Tigers at Tiger Stadium in Wolforth Friday night for one of the best, if not the best, seven-game stretches a Post football team has ever achieved.

In 1966, when Post won the district championship with a 5-0 mark and went on to win bi-district, they were 4-1 through their first five games after losing to Tahoka, 6-3, in a non-district encounter.

By winning over Frenship Friday night, the 'Lopes kept pace with Denver City — both with 3-0 District 5AA marks. Roosevelt is also undefeated, but has played only two district games.

The game at Frenship was not as close as the score indicates. Post was 29 points to the good before giving up two touchdowns in the final two and a half minutes of play — one of

them of the "easy" variety. The 'Lopes scored 15 points in the second quarter, seven in the third and seven in the fourth.

Post rolled up a big edge in statistics — 21 first downs to nine — and dominated play throughout the game except for the final three minutes when the Tigers made their best moves of the night against Antelope reserves.

The 'Lopes received the opening kickoff, but were unable to move on their first possession. On their second possession, they started a drive on their 10-yard line and made it to the Frenship 30 before the Tigers blunted the threat by recovering halfback David Conoly's fumble.

Six plays later, the 'Lopes returned the favor when Richard Dudley recovered a Tiger fumble on the Frenship 47.

Quarterback Bryan Davis gained six and tailback Jerry Tyler four for a first down on the 37, from where Davis ran the option for nine more to the 28 on the final play of the first quarter.

Tyler circled end for 13 yards to the 15, and fullback Donnell Harper battled for five more to the 10. After Conoly had picked up a yard at the line, Tyler slanted off end with a pitchout to the one, from where Conoly crashed over with 9:46 left to light up Post's side of the scoreboard. Mike Shepherd, holding for Tony Conner on a fake place kick formation, passed to Davis in the end zone for two points to give Post an 8-0 lead.

Dale Odom stopped quarterback Davy Booher for no gain on a fourth down gamble on the Post 41 to give Post the ball on downs with 5:28 remaining in the first half.

Davis lost eight yards trying to pass, but gained seven of it back on a completed aerial to Harper. Garland Dudley's punt was fumbled on the Frenship 30, with Post recovering. Tyler and Edward Price gained ground to the 20, and a half-the-distance penalty against Frenship took the ball to the 10. Price raced over for his first varsity TD after taking a pitchout from Davis, and Conner kicked the extra point to up the Post lead to 15-0 with 2:32 left in the first half.

Odom recovered a Frenship fumble on the Tiger 37 early in the third quarter to give the 'Lopes excellent field position, but the Tiger defense held after Price, Davis and Conoly made it down to the eight, and

Conner's field goal try from the 15 was blocked. Conner recovered his own blocked field goal, but was unsuccessful in trying to pass to end Chris Wyatt in the end zone.

The Tigers brought the ball back up to their 46, but Grayling Johnson's tackle jarred the ball loose from Booher and Sammy Gutierrez recovered for Post on the Frenship 37.

After Price had lost two yards with a pitchout, Davis kept for 11 yards to the 28, and Harper dived for three more and a first down on the 25. Tyler gained five and Davis six more to the 14, from where Tyler scored with a pitchout, and Conner booted the extra point to up the score to 22-0, with 2:57 of the third period remaining.

The Antelopes' final TD came on a 62-yard drive after they fielded a Tiger punt on the Post 38. Price gained two yards, Davis found Harper with a seven-yard pass, and Price carried for six more and a first down on the Frenship 47.

Joe Moore gained three, Tyler seven and Davis another five for a first-and-ten on the Frenship 35. Harper took another pass from Davis for a seven-yard gain, and Tyler, enjoying his best night of the year, gained 13 yards to the Tiger 15.

Conoly grabbed Davis' pass for a 10-yard gain to the five, with Moore and Tyler each gaining two yards to the one, from where Harper carried it over with 6:36 remaining. Conner kicked the extra point, and it was 29-0.

Halfback Donnie Jenkins returned Conner's kickoff 41 yards to the Post 49 to give the Frenship fans something to cheer about, but the 'Lopes defense tightened, and the Tigers were forced to punt. Mike Shepherd fumbled the punt, and tackle Paul Mason recovered for the Tigers on the Post 18.

Two running plays gained only a yard, but halfback Jay Depanion raced to the Post 88-yard line on a reverse. Danny Preston battled his way to the two, another line play got one, then fullback Larry Van Gilder bucked across for the TD with 2:45 left. Booher ran over

the extras to make

29-0.

Tim Owen covered on-side kick on the

Handy Josey, in at for Davis, handed off Gutierrez for a

A 15-yard personal against the Tigers' ball to their 37.

Conner was unable to Josey's long pass, stumbled to lose after another

Dudley's punt was for Frenship 11.

Van Gilder ran an offside penalty

gave the Tigers a for their 21. Two pass connect, and a run for no gain. On

Depanion got will Post defenders on 30, casually gather her's perfect pass

made it look easy way to the goal came on the final game, and Booher across for the extra

bringing Frenship, respectable 29-0.

Tyler's 90 yards was tops for the ground, corps. Davy yards on 10 tries, eight, Harper, 20 on Conoly, 20 on eight.

Gutierrez and De with eight unassisted the Antelope department. Grayling came up with seven, 100.00. six.

Game Stats

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|---------|------------------|---------|
| Post | First Downs | 21 |
| 225 | Net Yds. Rushing | 225 |
| 4 of 13 | Passes Comp. | 4 of 13 |
| 31 | Yds. Passing | 31 |
| 256 | Tot. Net Yds. | 256 |
| 3-33.0 | Punts Avg. | 3-33.0 |
| 2 | Penalties | 2 |
| 10 | Yds. Penalties | 10 |
| 2 | Fumbles Lost | 2 |

VISIT IN AREA
Mr. and Mrs. De were in Abilene to meet her parents. William Clyatt of the pick up their son. He been visiting his for a week.



TYLER'S BEST NIGHT — Tailback Jerry Tyler, who gained 90 yards rushing against Frenship Friday night, is shown taking off on one of his ground-gaining efforts. Closing in on Tyler at the

left are Tiger defenders Clifton Davis (No. 70), Abelino Maldonado (No. 71) and Paul Wright (No. 69). — (PHS Photo by Joe Craig)

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Four accidents on rural roads

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated four accidents on rural highways in Garza County during the month of September, according to Sgt. H. E. Pirtle, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in three persons injured. The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first nine months of 1973 shows a total of 58 accidents resulting in one person killed and 25 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for September, 1973 shows a total of 601 accidents resulting in 24 persons killed and 264 persons injured as compared to September, 1972 with 561 accidents resulting in 21 persons killed and 335 persons injured. This was 40 more accidents, three more fatalities, and 28 more

injured in 1973 at the same period of time.

The 24 traffic deaths for the month of September, 1973 occurred in the following counties: Five each in Hardeman and Montague Counties; two each in Palo Pinto, and Gray Counties; and one each in Cochran, Floyd, Hale, Knox, Parker, Wise, Armstrong, Hansford, Ochiltree, and Potter Counties.

COOPERATIVES SERVE

October has been designated as Cooperative Month across the nation. This year's theme is "Cooperatives." People with Purpose. Cooperatives provide a way for rural people to work together to obtain many different services, says an economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Texas boasts 745 agricultural cooperatives.

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TOYS

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Coming at Texas Tech

Thousands of alumni of and alumni of will campus for the coming weekend combine the renewing old with the business of the Association. Highlights include Tech-Southern football game at 2 p. m. Saturday, a bonfire Friday night, a class reunion dance honoring classes of 1925-1950 Friday night at the Koko Palace, and the Homecoming dance for all eyes at 9 p. m. Saturday at the Koko Palace. The annual Century Club dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. Friday in the University Center, with Century Club Chairman Preston Smith presiding.

Jr. High 4-H Club chooses officers

Members of the Post Jr. High 4-H Club elected new officers last Thursday when they met at the courthouse for their first meeting of the school year. Those elected were: Kelly Mitchell, president; Nancy Clary, vice president; Stephen Myers, secretary; Mike Dye, reporter, and Dana Bird and Pat Mitchell, council delegates.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Charlie Brown of 413 Osage was dismissed Oct. 16 from Garza Memorial Hospital where he was a patient for several days after breaking his heel in a fall.

INJURED IN FALL

Mrs. Maudie Hankins recently received word that her grandson fell while climbing in Arizona and broke his right arm and right leg. He is the son of the Ennis Hills.

So says the VA...



BIRDS

Mr. and Mrs. Modesto Longoria are parents of a daughter, Diane, born Oct. 18 at 10:40 p. m. in Garza Memorial Hospital, weighing 9 lbs., 3 1/2 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil V. Smith Jr. of 309 South Ave. E. are parents of a son, born Oct. 13 in St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock.

Graham couple are home from visit in Germany

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS
Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan returned home last week from a month's visit in Germany with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Aimo and family. They

visited a number of countries while there. They spent a week in Pennsylvania with a daughter as they came home, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thane and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Stone.

Mrs. Myrtle Peel and Mr. and Mrs. David Hooten visited near Claremont Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Byrd and family.

Mrs. Ona Berdine of Weatherford visited a few days here with her brothers, the two Maxey families, and her sister, Mrs. Gladys Floyd in Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner Johnson and Jerry were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thuest Sr. The group helped Mrs. Johnson celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. Carl Flutt visited with Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey and Mrs. Brenda King last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Parrish and Donald visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ambers Parrish and Ronnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Choate of Colorado City visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Flutt and family.

Mrs. Ethel Redman was a Sunday luncheon guest of the Bobby Cowdrey family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook and baby of Amarillo visited here and in Post over the weekend with relatives.

The Melvin Williams visited Saturday evening with the Troy Nelson family. They visited in Slaton Sunday evening with relatives, the Butch Burkett's of Slaton visited the Williams family Saturday afternoon.

Don't forget the Halloween Carnival next Saturday evening Oct. 27, 7-10 in the Graham Center. Visitors are welcome. The proceeds will go to the upkeep of the center.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Peel and Mrs. Mary Cowdrey and Mrs. Jennie Cowdrey visited with Stephanie Davis in the hospital Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Rene Flutt and Mrs. Mae Gossett visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. M. Bush and Brenda King.

Keith Gossett of Lubbock visited Friday and Saturday with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett.

Mrs. Clinton Edwards was on the sick list last week and not feeling too well yet.

Roy Ethridge is a patient in Lubbock Methodist Hospital with pneumonia. He was somewhat improved Sunday.

Ronnie Parrish had the misfortune of getting a piece of steel in his eye recently. His eye is all right now after the doctor removed the steel and he wore an eye patch for a while.

Mrs. Carl Flutt visited in Taboka Sunday afternoon. She and her mother visited the Dorman Gandys and the Frankie Stanleys.

Stephanie Davis has been a patient in Lubbock Methodist Hospital since last Friday. She has been undergoing tests trying to find her trouble. We wish for all those ill a fast recovery.

Mrs. Edna Oden and her nephew Wayland Morris, and Mrs. Oleta Hawkins and Marla were Friday supper guests of the Melvin Williams family.

Mrs. Ada Oden returned last Tuesday from a visit in Arizona where she attended the 50th wedding anniversary of a sister and brother-in-law. Then in California with another sister and other relatives.

AIRMAN VISITS
AIRMAN FIRST CLASS Michele D. Hays visited his mother, Mrs. Bernice Hays last weekend while on a three-day pass Sunday luncheon guests of Mrs. Hays were Gary Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sikes and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Richardson and Jill.

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Superb Valu Trim, Lean & Meaty Short Ribs Lb. 69¢

Farmer Jones Bologna, Pickle, Liver & Cheese, Salami or Spiced Lunch Meats 6-oz. Pkg. **48¢**

Prices good thru Oct. 27, 1973

Crisp Head Lettuce

Lb. **23¢**

Firm, Green Bell Peppers Lb. **45¢**

Vitamin Rich Carrots 2-lb. Ctn. **45¢**

Delicious, Yellow Squash Lb. **29¢**

Bright, Crisp Celery High Quality Hearts Lb. **29¢**

Celery Lb. **23¢**

Turnips Lb. **29¢**

Distinctive Yellow Onions Lb. **12¢**

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32 OZ. Btl. **\$1.66**

Cola or Root Beer 64 oz. Btl. **39¢**

Gold Medal Flour 5-lb. Pkg. **91¢**

Pie Crust Mix 6-oz. Pkg. **75¢**

Kotex Napkins 74-1 Box **79¢**

Paper Towels 120-Sheet 2-Ply Rolls 3 **\$1.39**

Portilla Chips 8-oz. Bag **39¢**

Wiggy Halves 29-oz. Can **59¢**

Liquid Bleach Gal. Jug **39¢**

Piggy Wiggly Country Fresh Flavor

Margarine

Qtrs. Lb. Pkg. **29¢**

Piggy Wiggly Waffles Pancake Syrup Qt. Btl. **49¢**

Overnight Disposable Diapers 12 Ct. Pkg. **95¢**

Kimberly Carol Ann Sani-Cracker Crackers 1-lb. Box **30¢**

Piggy Wiggly Instant Dry Milk 20-oz. Box **\$2.99**

Rosedale Garden Sweet Green Peas 16-oz. Cans 5 **\$1.39**

Piggy Wiggly Buttermilk Pancake Mix 2-lb. Box **49¢**

Piggy Wiggly Mixed Vegetables 16-oz. Can **25¢**

Miss Breck Hair Spray 13-oz. Aerosol Can **53¢**

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Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 17-oz. Can **30¢**

Del Monte Halves or Slices Cling Peaches 29-oz. Can **39¢**

Piggy Wiggly Corn Chips 11-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Heavy Duty Laundry Dash Detergent 9-lb. 13-oz. Box **\$1.99**

Seaside Butter Lima Beans 15-oz. Can **25¢**

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HERE COME THE 'LOPES! — Post's cheerleaders are out in front of the Antelopes as they come onto the field at Frenship for the kickoff Friday night. No. 61, partially hidden by a pompom, is Richie Dudley. No. 71 is Dale Odom; No. 50, Roger Taylor; No. 55, Shorty Hester; No. 20, David Conoly, and No. 44, Joe Moore. — (PHS Photo by Joe Craig)

Postings —

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"goodie bowl".

Probably we spent half our shopping time Saturday morning at that "trick or treat" display. We remembered we already had a big sack we purchased from the Post Lions Club earlier in the week. We made our selections carefully and came away with three more sacks of goodies.

When we got home and put our food selections away — we wondered if we'll remember that fresh celery down in the crisper — we got out the C's traditional "goodie bowl" (biggest in the house and unbreakable plastic) and filled it with the candy.

Into the bottom went the nondescript 140 pieces from the Lions bag, then 80 pieces of Kraft's toffee (coffee-rum, butter chocolate, and toffee), which are "kind of good". The third layer was one pound of Hershey's individually wrapped chocolate kisses. We rate these real "yummy". That really filled the bowl "fuller" than it's ever been filled before.

But then on top of that we piled 11 ozs. of Hershey's assorted miniatures. Of course, these have always been our favorite — "for the Halloween troops, of course."

We placed the bowl on the little antique chest in the front hall by the door. We were ready for Halloween — 10 full days in advance.

So we are now in a 10-day period of testing our self discipline — to leave everything in the bowl alone.

Remind us to ask the kids after Halloween how those Lions Club goodies taste.

Our self discipline may not be the best in the world anymore, but it should at least be good enough to stop us somewhere in the layer of Kraft's toffees.

SWEETWATER VISITORS
Mr. and Mrs. Mason Justice spent Veterans Day in Sweetwater visiting their son, Dee Justice, who is employed there.

ATTEND GRID GAME
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Williams and his father, Bill Williams, went to Silverton Friday night to attend the Wellington-Silverton football game. James Williams is coach at Wellington.

4-H banquet--

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Personal Development: Rusty Conner, Phyllis Kennedy, Cindy Terry.
Rabbit: Donna Shelton.
Recreation: Patricia Craig.
Safety: Jan Hall, Jarita Norman.
Sheep: Debbie Craddock, Ronald Case.
Swine: Mark Terry, John Bill Hedrick, Connie Pearcey.
Lois Fluit, H. D. Council chairman, presented 4-H member pins on behalf of the County Home Demonstration Council. She was assisted by David Poole. The pins were presented as follows:

First Year: Stacy Callaway, Katrina Chaffin, Lona Hodges, Janet Shipman, Donna Simecek, Cindy Courtney, Connie Halford, Theresa Orr, Susan Sawyers, Linda Martinez, Kristi Albright, Debbie Pearson, Jana Terry, Cynthia Wheeler, Amy Babb, Mike Macy, Sharia Macy, Connie Pearcey, Ronald Case.

Second Year: Luann Kennedy, Patricia Craig, Dana Babb, Debbie Craddock, Jay Young, David Poole, Lance Dunn, Mary Ann Sanchez.

Third Year: John Bill Hedrick, Irene Sanchez, Jan Hall, Kendon Wheeler, Curt Wheeler, Nancy Clary, Danny Gunn.

Fourth Year: John Chaffin, Jarita Norman, Glenna Bevers, Nita Jo Gunn, Cindy Terry, Brent Terry, Joe Neal Clary, Stephen Myers, Randy Conner, Melanie King, Joy Jean Basinger.

Fifth Year: Karla Kennedy, Jimmy Norman, Melvina Stewart, Steve White, Donna Shelton.

Sixth Year: Jodine Tipton, Sandra Bostick, Darlene Gunn, Kelly Chaffin, Christie Conner, Mark Terry.

Seventh Year: Genetta Kennedy, Phyllis Kennedy, Jay Kennedy, Mark Bevers.

Eighth Year: Tony Conner, Nancy Maddox.

Tenth Year: Sue Bevers, Maria Shelton, Rusty Conner, Tony Conner, assisted by Lance Dunn, presented 4-H Adult Leader pins and recognition.

Pins were presented to the following leaders:
First Year: Clara Jefferson, Stonewall Jefferson, Tommy Young, Max Chaffin, J. W. Basinger.

Third Year: Clarence Gunn, Billy Thomas, Mack Terry, Jane Terry, J. R. Bell, Neal Clary.

Fifth Year: Noel White, Orabeth White, Bill Hedrick, J.

United —

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employees divisions.
The business division workers will get off to a head start with assignments handed out at a meeting at the bank at 5 p. m. today.

Already assigned as business division workers are J. B. Potts, Moreland, Giles McCrary, Glen Barley, Bryan J. Williams, Gene Moore and Earl Chapman.

Givers this year are asked to increase their giving slightly with the higher goal in mind.
"The United Fund doesn't work unless participating agencies receive all the funds for which they are approved in the budget," Cornish pointed out. "This means the drive either has to go over the top or it begins to fall apart."

Garza County and Post in past years has always made the effort to finance this essential phase of good community life. Let's keep it going.

There will be one less "extra fund drive" next year, Cornish pointed out, because the Cystic Fibrosis agency has joined the Garza United Fund for 1974, at the fund organization's invitation, and will be included for \$300.

Other participating agencies are Girl Scouts \$2,400; Boy Scouts \$2,400; Red Cross \$900; summer baseball \$2,500; USO \$125; Salvation Army \$1,000; Medical Research Foundation \$25; Texas Rehabilitation Center \$50; and Texas United Fund \$50.

All agencies desiring funding through the "one drive concept" are invited to submit their requests to the United Fund's budget committee each fall. The committee then decides how much is a fair share for each requesting organization and sets the drive goal to provide funds for all participating agencies.

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L. Hedrick, Patsy Sanderson, Odella Bevers.
Tenth Year: Lottie Shelton.
Fifteenth Year: Faye Maddox.

Twentieth Year: Faye Payton.
Twenty-fifth Year: Bernie Jones, Floy Richardson.
Recognition was given to the following leaders for their service to 4-H:

Six Years: Anne Chaffin, Oneita Gunn, Bobby Terry.
Seven Years: Wyvonne Kennedy, Katherine Johnson.
Nine Years: Wagoner Johnson.

Twelve Years: Oreta Bevers.
Record Book trophies were presented by Neal Clary to Linda Martinez for Best First Year Record, girls' division; Mike Macy for Best First Year Record, boys' division; Marla Shelton for Best Overall Record, girls' division; and Kendon Wheeler for Best Overall Record, boys' division.

The Graham 4-H Horse Club trophy, a saddle blanket, was awarded to Jan Hall by J. L. Hedrick.

The 4-H "I Dare You" awards went to Marla Shelton and Tony Conner with Jimmy Dorland, assisted by Benny Kennedy, presenting the awards.

District record book ribbons were presented by Phyllis Kennedy, assisted by Jarita Norman, to the following 4-H members:
Participation ribbons: Rusty Conner, Darlene Gunn, Genetta Kennedy, Jan Hall, Mark Terry, Phyllis Kennedy, Debbie Craddock, Jay Kennedy, Glenna Bevers.

Red ribbons: Jay Young, Luann Kennedy, Karla Kennedy, Linda Martinez, Nancy Clary.

Blue ribbons: Stephen Myers, Cindy Terry, Steve White, Donna Shelton, Lance Dunn.

Junior Stelzer, chairman of the county 4-H council, was master of ceremonies and near the conclusion of the program turned the gavel over to Debbie Craddock, who succeeds him in the office. She introduced her executive committee.

The invocation was by Maria Shelton, with Mark Bevers giving the welcoming address. Stephen Myers led the 4-H Motto and Pledge. Christie Conner introduced last year's council members and Jerry Johnson the special guests. The program was closed with the 4-H prayer, led by Cindy Bird.

Again this year, Lyntegar Electric Cooperative, Inc., assisted with the banquet by furnishing the meat and incidental expenses, including the printed programs.

DINNER GUESTS
Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seals were Mr. and Mrs. Odell Williams of Lubbock, Mr. Mrs. Charles Hay Seals of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Seals and children of Post.

ARIZONA VISITOR
Mrs. Henrietta Seals of Phoenix, Ariz., is here visiting her son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seals.

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Dispatch Editorials

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Let's have safe Halloween

"It can't happen here" is something we often hear expressed when the talk gets around to some of the things that happen in larger cities. But, as often proved in the past, no community, no matter how small, is immune from tragedy. And tragedy has a habit of hobbing up most anywhere in connection with Halloween and the manner in which it is observed.

Apples, cookies, candy, and doughnuts seem to go right along with the witches, ghosts, ghouls and goblins of Halloween. The goodies are treats — payments in lieu of tricks. Or are they?

This coming Wednesday evening the annual pilgrimage begins for the long anticipated treasures. Will it be "trick or treat" or, "trick or treatment"? For many children it is an evening of great fun and adventure, but for some it can turn into a night of tragedy and sorrow.

Each year, far too many children are injured and killed Halloween Eve by motorists unable to see them darting unexpectedly into the street. Others are badly burned as their costumes are ignited by flames from lighted candles and lanterns. These tragic situations could be avoided if parents would observe rules of good sense and safety, such as the following suggested ones.

Use only bright costumes. A white-sheeted ghost is more easily seen by a passing motorist than a black-clad witch. But even brightly clothed children may be hard to distinguish as the evening darkens, so fluorescent strips which would make them even more visible, is suggested.

Parents are advised not to allow children to carry lighted candles, or lanterns, or any type of open flame. Many children have been burned

in past years when their costumes, often made of extremely flammable material, caught fire. A flash-light would be easier to carry, and would also make crossing the street safer.

Be sure to chaperone all children who would not normally be allowed outside alone at night. Younger children should be out only in the earlier evenings. The discreet presence of an adult can stop a problem situation from developing.

A major problem each Halloween is children who have been cut, drugged, or poisoned. Apples and cup cakes can have razor blades hidden in them. Any kind of non-commercially packaged edible can have drugs or other poisonous ingredients added to them. Be very careful that gum, candy, and other snacks are securely wrapped, and that the wrapping has not been opened and rerealed. It is best to trick or treat in your own neighborhood.

Keep a light on in front of your house so that there is no danger of children being injured by walking into objects or holes they cannot see in the dark. If there is a pet in the household, keep it away from the door.

Children enjoy putting on make-up as part of their costume, but be careful what they use. Cheap make-up can in many instances cause complexion problems for youngsters — or hurt their eyes.

Finally, when your child goes out for the evening, make sure you know where he or she is going and what time he or she should return.

Halloween can be a real treat for everyone. One way to ensure it is to follow these simple rules of safety. The result will be an enjoyable and safe evening for children and parents alike.

Safety on Halloween is not a magic act.

Shooting for fifth in row

The Post Antelope football team has won seven games in a row. This is quite an achievement that has this community on its "collective ear" awaiting next week's showdown with Denver City.

The Garza County United Fund has almost as good a record. It has reached its goal four straight campaigns and is shooting for its fifth in a row when it sees up the pledge cards next Monday.

None of those wins were easy ones either. All were close. I took a lot of cooperation and effort on the part of a lot of workers to put the four straight together and it will not be easy to add No. 5.

When one studies how each year to improve the United Fund effort, he is not considering primarily a catchy slogan, or some flashy publicity stunt. He thinks how the

workers can reach more people effectively, and where to find those workers who will be effective.

The pure economics of "United Funding" is that too many people are missed and therein lies the difficulty in reaching the fund's goal.

As we prepare for the 1974 United Fund effort together, it is best to remind ourselves that the United Fund is a vehicle to put all the money raising of the community year into one drive and under sensible controls. We should remember too that the United Way works best only when it is totally successful and participating agencies receive all the funds they have been promised for their next year's activities.

With this in mind, let us give generously, and if asked to be a drive worker too let us do our fair share to get the job done right, over, and done with. — JC

Our contemporaries say . . .

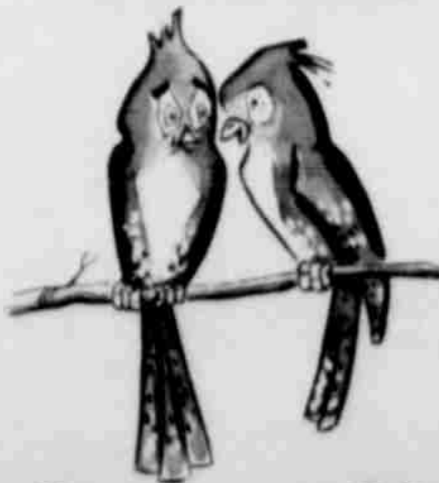
A race horse is the only animal that can take several thousand people for a ride at the same time. — Hamilton Herald-News.

Drive carefully. You can never tell when life might be worth living again. — Star Valley (Wyo.) Independent.

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IF YOU WANT to get your mind off of Watergate and the taxes for a few minutes, why not help select a national flower.

The September issue of "Fall Rose News" points out that the United States is one of the few nations that has not chosen a national flower.

THE FALL ROSE News suggests that we make a survey of our readers to determine their choices of a national flower. "We believe you will be surprised at the number of your readers willing to buy a postage stamp to express their choice in this survey," the rose journal tells us.

So, if you and your family would like something to do indoors besides watch television, why not fill out the following ballot and mail it to The Dispatch, Box 10, Post, Tex. 79356. After we think we've got all the local ballots in, we'll mail them to the Fall Rose News to be tabulated with votes from other parts of the country.

YOUR CHOICE FOR NATIONAL FLOWER

- Vote for one:
- Violet
 - Chrysanthemum
 - Marigold
 - Corn Tassels
 - Rose
 - Zinnia
 - Petunia
 - Azalea
 - Phlox
 - Hibiscus
 - Geranium
 - Other (you name it)

THE MAN UP the street says too many people today are selecting a nice location for their homes just on the outskirts of their income.

How's this for a classified ad? "My boat and motor disappeared Aug. 10 from Moosehead Lake. I send my wishes that the boat breaks in half in mid-lake and that your mother is unsuccessful in attracting help as she runs barking along the shore."

NEW YEAR'S EVE and New Year's Day are both way around the bend, but you might be wise if you'd make a resolution right now to wake up New Year's Day with a clear head and steady nerves. Otherwise, you won't be able to enjoy looking at the Comet Kohoutek, which will reach its peak of brightness Dec. 26, and the tail of which will be at its brightest in the early evening hours of New Year's Day.

Get a good look at the comet if you can, because many of us won't be around to see the next total eclipse of the sun visible in this country. Scientists say that won't be until April 8, 2024.

EDITOR A. E. Ferguson of the Ritchie Gazette, Harrisville, West Va., passed on the story of a local minister who was taken to task by a Women's Lib advocate who argued that "even the Church is pro-male." She said: "Why do they say Amen instead of a woman?" The unflustered minister calmly replied, "Because we sing Hymns and not Hers."

Supt. of Schools Bill Shiver is, naturally, a big booster of the Post Antelopes. He spread some "spirit" the other day when he took an Antelope head that had been hanging in his office for the last few years and presented it to Coach Davis to put up in the "Lope fieldhouse."

THE SUPERINTENDENT said he'd had the antelope head mounted after school board member Earl Chapman presented it to him a few years ago. Earl had shot the antelope on a hunting trip.

In reading my notes too fast, I almost overlooked the fact that Shiver presented the antelope head to Coach Davis and the athletic department during a high school pep rally.

BIRTHDAY SUNDAY

Steve Holder will celebrate his birthday Sunday, Oct. 28. Steve's birthdate was called in too late to make this week's "Happy Birthday" column.

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THE WAY OUT



Remember When . . .

10 Years Ago

Final White River bond vote is set; optimism highlights cotton crop reports; 9,600 boll weevils are obtained for test here; Homecoming set for Southland; Calvary Baptist pastor, Rev. Graydon Howell, resigns; Bryan J. Williams' ad offers two custom built out-houses as a personal service for tradition! Halloween burning;

Happy Birthday

- Oct. 26
R. S. Boyd
Mrs. Mike Custer
John David Gossett
Linda Payton
Mrs. G. H. Newberry
Jeri Baumann
Oct. 27
Linda Gay Robinson
Charles David Morrow
Jimmy James Johnston
Jackie Rogers
Mrs. Sherry Norman
Belinda Windham
Joe Garcia III
Oct. 28
Robert Calo
W. D. Livingston
Darlene Gunn
Billy Hodges
D'Les Jones
David Conoly
Oct. 29
Mrs. Will Wright
James Minor
Mrs. Douglas Tipton
Mrs. Mitchell Malouf Jr.
Mildred Boren
Steven Carl Jones
Weldon Woodrow Powell jr.
Mrs. Raymond Thane
Oct. 30
Mrs. Leon Miller
Waggoner Johnson
Ben L. Thomas
Mikel Dean Claborn
Royce Josey
Mrs. Nolan Williams
Mrs. J. W. Shedd
Mrs. Joe Vernon
Curtis L. Robinson Jr.
Oct. 31
Marshall Tipton
Jimmy Smith
Billy Lee Smith
Lawrence Bilberry, Snyder
Charles Williams Jr.
Mrs. Ken McClintock
Mack Kemp
Mozelle Rogers
Jerry Sullivan
Luther Bilberry

- Nov. 1
Julie Edwards
Leon Clary
S. L. Butler
Leslie McBride
Bill McMahon
Elmer Dee Jones
Danny Odum
Charles McDaniel
Mary Ann Mason, Midland
Karla Evonne Kennedy
Wayne Whitten
Terri Sue Sinclair
Bobby Fellers
Johnny Bilberry

HIGHWAY DEATHS UP
AUSTIN — Texas traffic deaths have increased by 1 per cent over a year ago, the Texas Department of Public Safety reports. The department said 2,766 persons have died in traffic accidents this year, an increase of 27 from the same time last year.

OLD FRIENDS VISIT
Mr. and Mrs. Hosie Sprattling of Galveston visited here Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom S. Gates. Mr. Sprattling and Mr. Gates were school mates in German and this was the first time they had seen each other in over 50 years. Other recent visitors in the Gates home have been Mr. and Mrs. Willie Shropshire of McAllen and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Merrill and son, Warren, of San Angelo.

FROM NEW MEXICO
Mrs. Della Chaney of Bloomfield, N. M., here the past ten days her daughter, Mrs. Lucas, other relatives, friends, Mrs. Chaney Post with another daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cast, who went on to visit their son, Mrs. Post was to leave Wednesday for Temple, her sister, Mrs. Chaney formerly of Post.

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 were Debbie
 Patricia Gannon,
 Danna Collier,
 Joan Strofer,
 Jamie Norman,
 Sandy Odum.

PHS

Play cast selected

BY DENECE HIGGINS
 Miss Lewallen, the Drama
 Club sponsor, has selected the
 cast for the play, "Auntie
 Mame," which is to be
 presented soon.
 "Auntie Mame" is a hilarious
 play about an aunt rearing her
 nephew—an example of North-
 ern society meeting Southern
 culture.
 The cast is as follows:
 Auntie Mame, Jennifer Mil-
 ler; Norah Muldoon, Christy
 Davis; Patrick Dennis, Tracy
 McAlister; Ito, Sammy Gutier-
 rez; Vera Charles, Dana Pool,
 Ralph Devine, Jay Kennedy;
 Mr. Lindsay Woolsey, Randall
 Wyatt; Mr. Bobcock, Jimmy
 Smith; Beuregard Jackson Pic-
 kett Burnside, Butch Pierce;
 Cousin Fan, Marsha Arhelger;
 Sally Cato McDougal, Kim
 Mitchell; Emory McDougal,
 Rodney Owen; Mother Burn-
 side, Kim Hester; Patrick
 Dennis as a young man, Mark
 Kirkpatrick; Agnes Gooch,
 Genetta Kennedy; Brian O'Ban-
 non, Kent Kirkpatrick; Gloria
 Upson, Patricia Bilberry; Doris
 Upson, Lorry Chapman; Claude
 Upson, Jay Pollard; Peggen
 Ryan, Patti Parrish; Michael
 Dennis, Tracy McAlister.

Dedications set at Baptist Hall

FLOYDADA — The recently
 constructed dining-conference
 hall at Plains Baptist Assembly
 near Floydada will be dedicated
 at 2 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 28.
 The Rev. Johnny Cartrite,
 pastor at First Baptist Church,
 Slaton, will deliver the dedica-
 tory address on the covered
 porch of the building. Dr.
 Strauss Atkinson, Superintend-
 ent of Missions for the
 Caprock-Plains Area, will lead
 the dedication prayer. J. D.
 McPhaul of Lubbock, and the
 Rev. Doyle Holmes, Area
 Superintendent of Lubbock
 Baptist Association, will participate
 in the ribbon cutting ceremony.
 The Woman's Missionary
 Unions of the Lubbock Area and
 the Caprock-Plains Area will
 serve refreshments in the new
 dining hall from 2 until 4 p. m.
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 and Ed Wittner, Minister of
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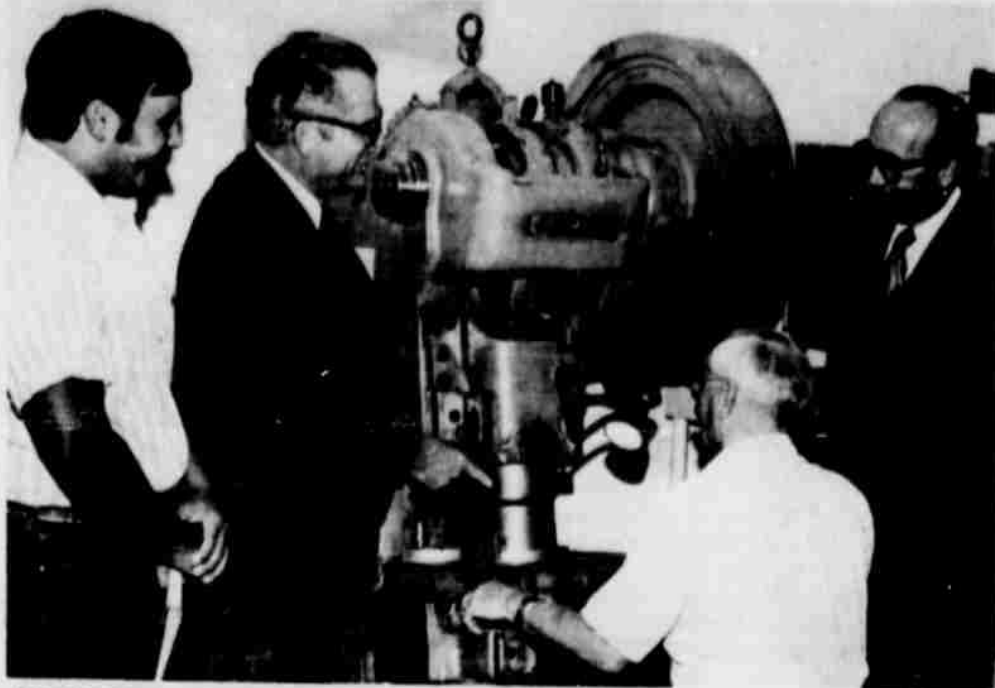
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Antelope Tracks

News from Post High School

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INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING TALK—A prospective industrial engineer, an engineering professor and a professional industrial engineer get together at Texas Tech University for informal discussion of the opportunities available in the field of industrial engineering. They are shown observing the operation of equipment in the industrial engineering laboratory at the university. From left, they are Jay Pollard, Post High School student, Prof. Horace J. Mackenzie of the Texas Tech faculty and Leon Davidson of Lubbock, a member of the Industrial Advisory Board for the Department of Industrial Engineering. At the controls of the punch press is technician Clifford D. Mifflin of the Industrial Engineering Department. All are participating in the industrial engineering seminar for high school students and faculty sponsored by the Industrial Advisory Board and the Great Plains chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.—(Tech Photo)

Sophomore and freshman are 'Citizens of Week'

BY MELINDA NELSON
 Those that were chosen as the "Outstanding Citizens" this past week at Post High School were Joni Hays and Les Allen. Congratulations, Joni and Les!
 Joni is classified as a sophomore. She is the secretary-treasurer for the Future Homemakers of America, and participates in pep squad, basketball, choir, and church organizations. The most Joni likes about school is being around her friends and having the ability to learn more. The best quality in a person, according to Joni, is to be himself and to be understanding and able to associate with friends and make new ones.
 Joni thinks the most worthwhile contribution that she can make to PHS is by being herself and to help PHS become a better school. The person Joni admires most is Coach Jay Wilson, because she never knew anything about basketball until he came to Post. Now she feels that she understands and knows it much better and she feels that she owes it all to Coach Wilson. Joni's future plans are to finish school and, hopefully, attend college.
 Les is classified as a freshman. He is a member of the Future Farmers of America, FCA, and plays football and track. The most Les enjoys about school is the athletic program and the people. Les thinks the best quality in a person is honesty, because it is no better than his word. Les thinks the most worthwhile contribution he can make to PHS is to do his best in athletics, because he is representing our school.
 The person Les admires most is Merle Haggard, because Les likes country and western music. Les' future plans are to join the service, taking college before or during the service.

FFA teams to district soon

BY RICHARD DUDLEY and CINDY BIRD
 The Greenhand and Senior Chapter Parliamentary Procedure team will go to Brownfield on Oct. 31 for district. There will be only nine people from each team that can make it. There are some people that are trying to be on the Radio Broadcasting team.
 The people trying for the Greenhand Parliamentary Procedure team are Phyllis Kennedy, Sandra Dudley, Timmy Dudley, Debbie Epley, Steve White, Tracy McAlister, Jimmy Light, Rodger Mullenix, Mark Short and Buddy Britton. There will be only nine people that will make the team.
 For the Senior Chapter will be Ricky Cross, Eddy Harper, Eddy Gannon, Danny Williams, Donny Rodgers, Craig Simpson, Jay Pollard, George Hester, Joe Moore and Kelvin Thomas.
 All these people help FFA and the Post Chapter become a better program. Congratulations to them.

Richy Shepherd is Pep Squad's Beau

BY NANCY MADDON
 Friday night at the Homecoming game the three nominees for Pep Squad beau were as follows: Jay Pollard, escorted by Kathie Morris; Donnell Harper, escorted by Jan Hall; and Ricky Shepherd escorted by Cindy Bird.
 Kim Hester, vice president of Pep Squad, crowned Ricky Shepherd as the 1973 Pep Squad Beau. She also presented each with a gift.
 "open house".
 The new facility valued at more than \$125,000 has been built by donations of materials, labor and finances. At the dedication time, it will be completed and debt-free.

There is a downtown park with a handstand, so we attended a concert in the park," Mrs. Pierce said. "This was at noon and workers who bring their lunch come there to eat every day. Later, I learned there is some form of entertainment each Friday to encourage downtown shopping. Now I am looking forward to the time when our downtown park is in full swing."

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Let's spell Spirit with capital 'S'

BY DEBBIE LEDBETTER
 Where's everyone's spirit under a rock? Well, drag it out, we want it out in front! Last week I said that there was some spirit in the school. Well, that statement is just barely holding on. The students' spirit must have been tired out from last week for the only spirit tags from the junior, sophomore and freshman classes. Also there was locker signs made by the sophomores and juniors. The senior class must have been very tired from the last week for the action was slow on their side.
 The senior class was given the spirit stick for the homecoming week. The seniors were very proud of this achievement because this will make the fourth year they have been given the spirit stick for the homecoming week. This was very important to this class since this would be their last year to be able to have this honor. Mr. Pollard was given the faculty spirit stick for that week also.
 We need to really show our spirit for the football players' victories because they work very hard for this town and the school's name. We should work and help them realize that this is a great thing that they are doing and that we are proud of them and are behind them all the way. Now we have two weeks to prepare for the Denver City game since this Friday is a student holiday for teacher's workshop.
 Spirit is the vital soul or feeling of man. It is a part of us, we know it is there, so let it ring out! WHAT'S THE GOOD WORD? BEAT DENVER CITY!

Mrs. Beth Walker is 'Teacher of the Week'

BY PAT NELSON
 Mrs. Beth Walker was selected as the "Teacher of the Week." Mrs. Walker has been teaching for 15 years, all which have been with the Post school system.
 She graduated from Stephen F. Austin and this past summer she has completed work on a library certification at the University of Texas at Austin.
 She enjoys the association with the students and fellow teachers. Mrs. Walker was honored to be chosen "Teacher of the Week."
NAME TELLS PLENTY
 SLIGO, Eire — Women in need of legal help here because of marital troubles at home or bad working conditions in the factory or office are invited to visit the busy firm of lawyers named Messrs. Argue and Phibbs.

Sherril Guichard is new band sweetheart

BY WAYNE BELL
 Sherril Guichard, band sweetheart for the year 1973-1974, was crowned at the Homecoming game, during half-time ceremonies, between the Post Antelopes and the Slaton Tigers. Runnersup were Jodi Norman and Deborah Medlin.
 Sherril is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Guichard. She has been in band for seven years and is a very active member. She has gone to Post schools all of her life, and plans to go to college when she graduates this year and be a nurse. We, the paper staff, student body, faculty members, and citizens of Post, Texas are behind you all the way, Sherril. Good luck!

Post woman home from Memphis visit

Fee Wee Pierce, librarian at the Post Public Library, has returned from a visit in Memphis, Tenn., with her daughter, Janice, and family Oct. 4-14.
 Mrs. Pierce said while there they took a trip down the Mississippi River on an old paddle wheeler, the Memphis Queen. She also saw her grandson, Phillip, a sixth grader, play football. His team is undefeated this year.
 "There is a downtown park with a handstand, so we attended a concert in the park," Mrs. Pierce said. "This was at noon and workers who bring their lunch come there to eat every day. Later, I learned there is some form of entertainment each Friday to encourage downtown shopping. Now I am looking forward to the time when our downtown park is in full swing."

FEEDER PIG SHOW

The second annual Texas State Championship Feeder Pig Show will be held in Athens Nov. 2-3. All swine producers in Texas may enter pigs in the show, with the deadline being Oct. 24. An entry consists of a pen of eight pigs, with pigs averaging 40 to 70 pounds each. There will be three classes in the show and each exhibitor is limited to three entries. Pigs will be received until 6 p. m. on Nov. 2. A banquet will be held at 7 p. m. with judging beginning the next day at 8 a. m.

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Seniors in Spotlight

BY LEE ANN HODGES
 Our first Senior in the spotlight is Nancy Cendalski. Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Cendalski and has one brother and two sisters. Nancy was born April 12, 1936 and is 37 years old.
 She has been involved in the Spanish Club and FHA during high school and is in FHA this year.
 Nancy's hobbies are dancing, horseback riding, cooking and all sports. Her favorite food is hamburgers and her favorite color is blue. Her favorite famous person is the late Lyndon Baines Johnson.
 After graduation Nancy plans to attend a commercial college.

Shower of teachers

BY SHARON HOYLE
 James Coburn, Jackie Brunck, Tote Fields, Barbara Downes, Cher Susan Glenney, Raquel Welch, Dianne Le-wallen, Lawrence Weik, Jim Swat-ford, Kirk Douglas, Gene Thomas, King Fu, N. R. King, Gladys Crabbes, Bewitched, Florene King, Maude-Bea Arthur, Kathleen Brown, Don Knotts, Don Black, John Wayne, John Alexander, Raymond Burr, George Pierce, Billy Jean King, Patricia Thompson, Archie Bunker, Sam Buchanan, Frank Sutton, Bobby Davis, Dumbo, the Flying Elephant, Lane Tannehill, Ray Charles, Georgie Willson, Doris Day, Cora Fleming.

Jay Pollard in grid spotlight

BY RICHARD DUDLEY and CINDY BIRD
 This week we are interviewing Jay Pollard. Jay, last year, made All-South Plains and All-District. He plays guard on offense and plays defensive tackle. Jay wears the number 60 and is the biggest man Post has this year.
 "Jay what is your opinion about the Homecoming victory?" "It was definitely a team victory, and a product of a good week of workouts. The school helped out a lot. I hope they keep it up. Everybody played a good game and was very well prepared."
 "Jay, what is the next goal the team has now after having a winning season already?" "Our team goal is to be the 1974 district champions. This goal is attainable but we will have to play our best ball and have the town behind us."
 "Jay, what do you think about Frenship?" "Frenship is a very experienced team, and they start 11 seniors on offense. Post can win, but we must be ready and play football like we can play."

Happy Birthday, JERRI!

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Supplemental Security Income program nears

"On Jan. 1, 1974, Old Age Assistance as we have known it for over 30 years will be a thing of the past," states the manager of the district Social Security office. "It is being replaced by a federal program called Supplemental Security Income to be carried out by the Social Security Administration."

Local state welfare and social security offices are working together to make the transition from the old program to the new one smooth, with no interruption in payments. The job is a tremendous one, the district manager said. Not only Old Age Assistance, but Aid to the Blind and Aid to the Disabled will also be replaced by Supplemental Security Income.

payments do not need to contact the welfare department or social security about the change.

During this period of transition the offices involved will be occupied with accomplishing the changeover. Social security offices are now taking applications for Supplemental Security Income from persons who do not presently receive Old Age Assistance, Aid to the Blind, or Aid to the Disabled.

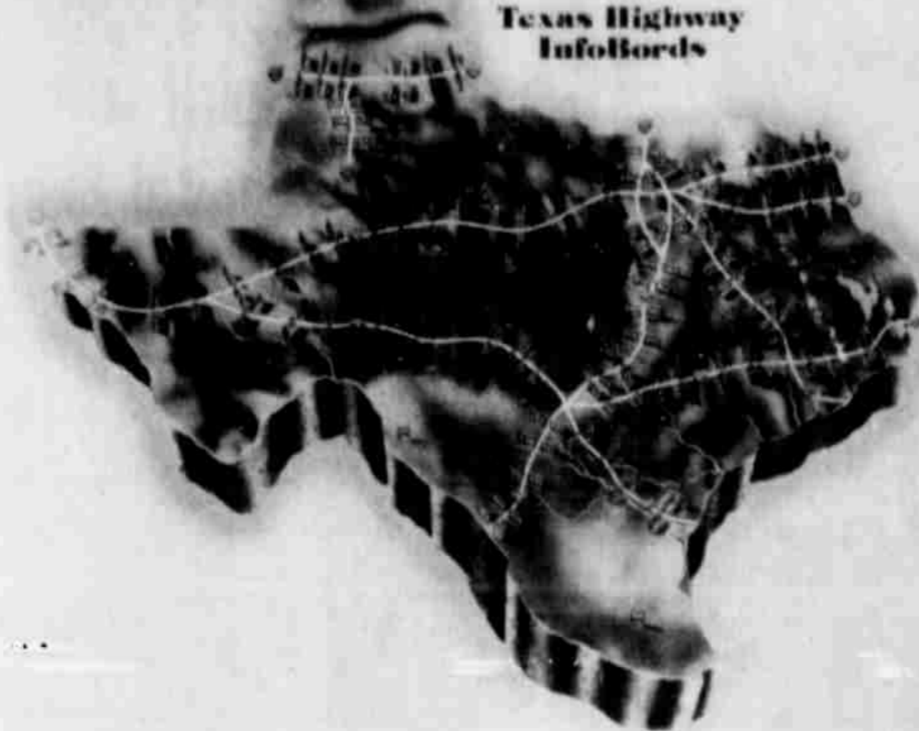
Supplemental Security income will be financed by funds from the general revenues. None of it will be paid for from social security funds. While it will be carried out by the Social Security Administration, the cost of administering the program will be paid from the general revenue.

Offices of the state welfare department will continue to provide social services. Its child welfare program will continue.

In summary, the district manager repeated, Old Age Assistance, Aid to the Blind, and Aid to the Disabled will be replaced in January, 1974, by Supplemental Security Income. Present welfare recipients need take no action. The change is automatic. Persons who do not receive welfare payments now and who wish to apply for Supplemental Security Income should phone the nearest social security office.

It is the intent of the welfare department and the social security that no recipient be inconvenienced by this changeover.

Persons presently receiving Old Age Assistance, Aid to the Blind or Aid to the Disabled need take no action in the matter Checks for December, 1973, will come in through the state welfare department, as usual January, 1974, checks will be issued by social security. This will be done automatically. Present recipients of these



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The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN—With the "credit crunch" on capital for home financing, and the increased requirements for down payments, some consumers may be tempted to take the "contract for sale" route to satisfying a desire for home ownership.

In legal terms, this is known as "an executory contract for conveyance of real property."

What it actually is is an agreement between the person who wants to own one that the owner will convey the house and lot after certain terms are met.

A price is determined and the buyer agrees to make monthly payments of a certain amount for as long as it takes to pay off the principal. The average buyer, however, has a tendency to look only at the amount of the monthly payments — in terms of his budget, without taking into account all that the payments may have to cover, or how long they will last.

For instance, in one case which was investigated by the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, a South Texas man had signed a contract in 1968 to buy a house costing \$6,350. He paid \$500 down, leaving a balance of \$5,850 payable at \$45 a month at an interest rate of 8 per cent on the declining balance.

There was no mention of the total number of payments to be made, but an amortization schedule (which would have been available from any bank or savings and loan institution for about \$1.50) would have shown that it would take more than 30 years to pay it off.

In a separate action, the contract for sale required that the buyer pay taxes accruing on the property, as well as the premium for insurance to protect the investment.

When you consider that the amortization on the note would have resulted in the first few \$45 monthly payments breaking down to \$39 for interest and only \$6 for principal, you can see that further deductions for taxes and insurance would reduce the principal payments to little if anything.

That points up a primary danger inherent in a poorly-drawn contract for sale: If the payments are too low, it could take a generation — or a lifetime — to assume ownership.

Because that is another problem with many of these contracts — when they state that the buyer will not be given the deed to the property until the full contract price has been paid, if the would-be homeowner gets 30 days behind on a payment, the seller could demand the full balance immediately, with a threat of repossession.

Reports of cases of repossession, without notice, led the 1969 Texas Legislature to pass a law requiring the seller to give formal notice, if the buyer's investment had reached a given point.

If less than 10 per cent of the purchase price has been paid off, the seller must give 15 days' written notice by certified or registered mail. If between 10 per cent and 19 per cent of the purchase price has been paid off, 30 days' notice must be given. And, if 20 per cent or more has been satisfied, 60 days' notice is required.

And the notice of forfeiture of interest and acceleration of indebtedness must be stated in this language, printed in 10-point bold face type: "You are late in making your payments under the contract to buy your home. Unless you make the payment by —, the seller has the right to take possession of your home and to keep all payments you have made to date."

There have been many abuses of the contract for sale of real property on record. In fact, the Federal Trade Commission has held hearings with a view to prohibiting such contracts entirely.

But this type of home buying can be useful, if the consumer takes precautions: Be sure that the total number of payments are set out in the contract, and that you understand exactly what they must cover. Ask for a warranty deed, to be certain there is no cloud on the title. Require the seller to show you his title insurance policy. Try to arrange it so that you can acquire the deed when a good portion of the principal has been paid off. And, it would be helpful to have a private attorney, or a legal aid advisor go over the contract with you.

If you run into any problems, do not hesitate to contact the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division.



ASSOCIATE—Dr. Melton J. Welch Jr. (above), formerly of Post, recently became associated in the Pueblo Urological Professional Corporation in Pueblo, Colo. Dr. Welch and his family recently visited relatives and friends here.

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SOUTHLAND SCHOOL NEWS EAGLE ROUNDUP

Homecoming Soon
Southland's Homecoming is set for Friday, Nov. 2. A chili supper is to be held in the cafeteria at 5:30 p. m., sponsored by the Athletic Department.

The game against Patton Springs starts at 7:30 p. m. After the game, an open house will be held at the school house for about 45 minutes. Coffee and hot chocolate will be served. A dance, sponsored by the junior and senior classes, will be held in the gym after the open house.

Busy Week
Tuesday the junior and senior classes and some of the sophomores were required to take the PSAT test.

Wednesday the high school classes saw "Romeo and Juliet" at the Continental Cinema in Lubbock.

Thursday the high school classes went to Lubbock for a Career Day.

Friday (ton arrow) there will be no school. The teachers are attending the TSTA District XVII Sixth Annual Convention in Lubbock.

Carnival Saturday
Reminder: Carnival Oct. 27 at 6 p. m. Please come and enjoy the fun at the school gym. There will be free gifts for all women and children.

ITED Tests
Last Tuesday, Oct. 16 the whole school took ITED achievement tests. Some of the lower grades continued the tests Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Girls Begin Basketball
The junior high and high school girls have their first basketball game scheduled with Loop at Southland at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 30. The complete basketball schedule will be released later.

Fourth Grade Poets
Mrs. Diana Watts' fourth grade class wrote poems recently and voted on the two best poems.

The winning poems are printed below.

The Cloud and the Cotton Candy
By Bonnie Koslan
The cloud only weighs a

few pounds.
The cotton candy only weighs an ounce.
Most other candy weighs a few pounds.

My sister likes cotton candy that weighs only an ounce.
My whole family likes cotton candy on a stick.

Pizzas
By Dennis Becker
There are all kinds of pizzas. There are fat pizzas. Skinny pizzas. Small pizzas. Big pizzas. There are onion pizzas. Shrimp pizzas. Olive pizzas. Sausage pizzas. There are all different kinds of pizzas!

Junior High Football
The Wellman junior high team defeated Southland's junior high boys 40-14. Southland scored first on a 21-yard run by Ricky Anzley. Jobo Sertuche ran over for the extra points. The Eagles also scored the last touchdown in the 8-man contest Anzley ran 16 yards for the TD, with no extras. The Junior High Eagles play Dawson at Southland today (Thursday) at 6:30 p. m. The Eagles battle Loop at Southland Thursday, Nov. 1.

TEA Conference
Supt. and Mrs. Ray Simmons attended the Texas Education Agency Conference for Superintendents in Dallas Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

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The Truck In the Churchhouse

Several years ago I came to work one morning and discovered a pickup truck had had an accident which brought it to a halt right through the wall of our church. Such a sight! Brick and mortar, splintered wood and shattered glass, had made a terrible mess in the building. I thought of what might have happened if people had been sitting there! Of the cuts and bruises and broken bones — maybe even loss of life. The more I stared at the sight, the more horrified I became. I was badly shaken.

"This is terrible! Just terrible!" I kept repeating, as if no one had heard me the first five times I said it.

Then the builder who had come to repair the damage stopped a moment and chuckled.

"Ah George, it's only brick and wood. Nobody was hurt. All this can be fixed."

And that's when I started feeling foolish.

How many times I get into a fury at something that really doesn't matter all much. Just the other day my car was coughing and sputtering on me—acting suspiciously it was getting ready to quit. I, who am mystified by anything mechanical—begin to fret about my ailing motor. And then I remembered the truck in the churchhouse.

It's only a piece of machinery. I thought. Inconvenient it would be if the car broke. It would be a most definite nuisance. But it would be an unwelcome expense. But it really hurt my life—assuming that reasonable driving caution has been exercised? It's a piece of machinery. I will survive even catastrophe.

How many upsets in our lives are just and mortar, broken glass and splintered wood. Unpleasant, yes, inconvenient, a real appointment—but true cause for panic? really. He who has placed his life in the hands of God has no reason left to fear.

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