

Some changes made as United Fund prepares for kickoff

County's 1977 United Fund drive will open Monday with a goal of \$10,075 for nine participating agencies.

Cornish, who will head the "come on" fund raising drive, hopes the goal will be reached by Thanksgiving. The United Fund has topped its goal for seven consecutive years.

The United Fund's budget committee, headed by Jack Alexander, and the fund's directors, under Don Payne, met in rapid succession in the Reddy Room late Monday afternoon to nail down a budget for the drive and to complete organization for the campaign.

Janie Davis was elected as the fund's new treasurer. Cornish was reelected campaign chairman, and Larry Willard was introduced as one

of the two elected directors. The other, Ed Bruton, was out of the city and unable to attend.

The budget committee added two new participants for the United Fund this year and its recommendations were accepted by directors which met just as soon as the budget committee completed its work.

The Youth Center is being allocated \$700 for the purchase of an electronic pull-down

movie screen for the community center and a reconditioned air hockey game for play by the youngsters.

Mrs. Patty Kirkpatrick told the committee the youth center committee is scheduling top, recent films into the center on a once every two weeks basis and plans to offer them for showing to the general public.

She said the screen would be large enough for viewing by a

group of 200 persons, and that a suitable projector is being given to the center.

The other new United Fund recipient will be Boy Scout troop 316 which was offered \$600 on a one-time only basis for the purchase of badly needed camping equipment.

The Boy Scouts last year was allocated \$2,400 with all of this money going to the district scouting level and none retained here.

For 1977, the budget committee proposed that the United Fund partially fund reequipping of the 45-year-old scout troop and that the allocation to Boy Scouting at the district level be reduced from \$2,400 to \$1,800.

This, in effect, would keep the amount allocated to scouting the same in total but placing \$600 of it here for local scout use.

The committee also recommended, and the recommendation was accepted by directors, that in offering \$1,800 to Boy Scouting at the district level it be accepted with the understanding that the district scout organization will not come into Garza County after the United Fund drive and seek to raise additional funds through a scouter membership drive as they have been doing annually



DRY IN ACTION — Ted Aten is shown here bundling two of his Belgian horses and one quarter to a row binder on his farm in the Graham Community. The binder Ted is using was purchased in 1936, and he added the rubber tires in later years. If you will notice, you can see the stalks of being cut and the finished bundle about to be

thrown out on the ground. Ted has bundled as many as 18,000 bundles of cane a year. The horses pay their way on his farm. Working a row binder is an art, but just look at all that harness, there must be an art to remembering how to harness a team to work.

Ted Aten still works a hitch around farm

By BETH SHORT

Ted Aten, who farms in the Graham Community and is county commissioner of Precinct 2, may be as advanced as anyone in his farming techniques, but he can also remember the "way it was" and has remembered well enough that he still can work a hitch of horses to some of the earliest farming equipment.

Just to see a farmer in a field with a team of horses or mules,

whichever, is quite a sight for youngsters and their parents alike. In these days of highly complicated farming.

Ted was busy minding his horses and one mule recently when The Dispatch photographer took his picture while bundling red top cane in a field near his home.

The row binder he was operating was one he purchased from Hy Turner, who also lives in the community, and was purchased

Five choices on ballot

Garza voters will have five choices for President of the United States on their bigger-than-newspaper-page-sized ballots Tuesday when they go to the polls in the general election.

Besides Jimmy Carter, the Democratic nominee, and President Ford for the Republicans, they can mark their x's for Thomas J. Anderson of the American Party, Peter Camejo of the Socialist Workers Party, or Eugene J. McCarthy, the former Democratic presidential aspirant who is running as an independent.

There also is an extra column where they can write-in anybody else, if they so choose.

For all the size of the ballot, there are only two other contested races.

The first is for United States senator. Democrat Lloyd Bentsen, seeking reelection, is opposed by Alan Steelman, a Republican congressman from the Dallas area, Marjorie P. Gallion of the American party and Pedro Vasquez of the Socialist Workers party.

Bentsen is expected to win easily, and to carry Garza County by a big margin as all his opponents have a handicap of name identification with the voters.

The second other contest is a state race for railroad commissioner, a post more important these days because of the energy crisis. Seeking this office are Democrat Jon Newton, Republican Walter Wendlandt, Raza Unida candidate Fred Rodriguez Garza, and Socialist Workers candidate Pat O'Reilly.

Voters also will decide whether or not to approve two state constitutional amendments, both dealing with water. (See Election, Page 10)



GO-AHEAD POINT: Guard Buddy Britton toes the ball through the uprights in the third period at Slaton Friday night to give Post the lead it never relinquished, 7-6, following Jimmy Dorland's touchdown. Quarterback Brad Shepherd, No. 12, is holder. — (Staff Photo by Don Ammons.)

Big sendoff for Lopes set for bank parking lot Friday

Students and adult fans are invited to the bank parking lot at 2:30 p.m. Friday to give Coach Jackie Brown's Post Antelopes a rousing sendoff for their all-important district 5AA clash with Denver City at Denver City Friday night.

Since there is no school Friday due to teachers meetings in Lubbock, the Post

Chamber of Commerce has stepped into the breach to unofficially sponsor the rally.

"Everybody come," Chamber president Charles McCook says. "It will only take a few minutes. And the team needs you there."

McCook hopes to have cheerleaders, band, and all the other ingredients of the regular student pep rally on hand for the sendoff.

After the Lopes' hard-hitting 13 to 6 upset victory over Slaton's Tigers at Slaton Friday night, Coach Brown's club are right back in the thick of the district race, but they must win their last two starts to be assured of a post-season playoff berth.

The Lopes will clash with a tough Denver City Mustang club Friday night, take a week off, and then close out the season against the rapidly improving Roosevelt Eagles in Antelope Stadium Nov. 12.

Post has yet to beat the Mustangs at Denver City but have twice whipped them in Post, the latest a real thumping here last Halloween night.

Slaton handed Denver City its first defeat and then Frenship came up Friday night with the same winning formula, completing their only pass of the night for the only touchdown of the game to win 7-0 at (See Lopes sendoff, Page 10)

Talk about busy, busy

The "CB" doesn't always "win" over the "smokie".

Justice of the Peace Racy Robinson reported to The Dispatch this week that one locally based state highway patrolman issued 46 traffic tickets to highway motorists last weekend.

The JP estimated approximately 40 of them were for speeding during a period from 4 p. m. Friday to noon on Monday.

As for Justice of the Peace Robinson, he has been a busy man too.

His office to date in not quite 10 months of 1976 has collected \$54,884 in fines and court costs from wayward motorists, drunks and others who have been brought before him on misdemeanor charges.

The date of the second annual Powder Puff football game has been changed to Saturday, Nov. 20. Ladies are reminded to call Mrs. Gary Lester or Mrs. Willie Patterson if they are interested in participating in this year's event.

Powder Puff game changed to Nov. 20

Halloween carnival at Graham Saturday

Spooks and goblins will be on the prowl at the annual Halloween Carnival at the Graham Community Center. The event is set for Saturday

night at 7 p. m. with plenty of fun for everyone.

A concession will be open so everyone is invited to come and eat supper as well as enjoy the games of bingo and the usual carnival booths.

There will be a costume contest for the children with prizes to be awarded according to the age groups.

Those in the community are being asked to please bring a gift or a cake for the bingo and either sandwiches or a cake, pie, brownies or cup cakes to the concession stand.

There will be a costume contest for the children with prizes to be awarded according to age groups.

Admission of \$1 will be charged per adult. Proceeds from the event will go to the community center fund.

Trick or treaters given invitation

Girl Scouts of Troop 267 would like to invite all the little ghosts and goblins who are out trick-or-treating Saturday night to stop by the home of Ronald and Shirley Store at 302 Osage and visit the spook house and meet all the ghosts and goblins there.

The girls of this troop are hosts for the spook house which will be open between the hours of 7:30 and 9 p. m.

Chamber offers breakfast prize

A Post Chamber of Commerce membership breakfast is scheduled for 6:30 Friday morning in the Post Community Center with a \$25 cash drawing serving as a "come on" to get business and professional men out of bed early for the event.

The breakfast is jointly sponsored by Harold Lucas Motors and the Hudman Furniture Co.

If the person whose name is drawn for the \$25 is not present at 7:30 a.m. the \$25 prize will be added to the next \$25 prize at the next quarterly membership breakfast.

The women's division of the chamber is cooking the breakfast for \$1 per plate.

A program also is planned.

Broadway widening will be delayed until spring

A delay until February or March on the start of the widening of Broadway through Post was announced to Post Rotarians at their Tuesday luncheon in the city hall auditorium.

George C. Wall, Jr., district five highway engineer, told Rotarians in a program related to the highway departments current fiscal problems that the contractor is delaying start of work here to complete other jobs in the Lubbock area.

Work on the widening of Broadway for US-84 traffic through Post had been expected to begin this month.

The Dispatch was told in answer to a question that the late start should not delay completion of the street widening beyond the contractual deadline.

The contractor has 240 working days to complete the job without penalty and the countdown on those 240 days already has begun.

Resident Engineer Julian Smith, who introduced Wall,

said this meant probably when the work was begun it would move at a much faster pace than it began this fall.

Wall told Rotarians that there was "good news" too. He said as soon as the Broadway widening is completed from the north edge of the city to Third Street, the department will let a contract to complete the project.

This means improvements on the US-84 approach into Post which has drainage problems and extension of the project from Third Street southeast across the Santa Fe tracks, which includes four-laning the railroad overpass.

Wall showed Rotarians a new (See Broadway, Page 10)

Post Enduro to be Nov. 7

The fall Post Enduro, sponsored by the Lubbock Trail Riders, will be held Sunday Nov. 7 on the cross-country course on the U Lazy S Ranch south of Post.

The event will draw several hundred motorcyclists. It is on the Texas circuit, but is not a national event as the Post Enduro held last spring.

Along with the church groups, performing, the Post High School Choir, the Post Music Club chorus and the Post Community Chorus will be featured on the program.

Churches to be represented on the program are The Assembly of God, the Post Church of Christ, First United Methodist Church, Church of God of Prophecy, Graham Methodist Church, Calvary Baptist Church, Presbyterian Church, Holy Cross Catholic Church, Graham Church of Christ, Pleasant Home Baptist Church, First Baptist Church and the Church of the Nazarene.

Dispatch not to be open election night

For the first time in almost 20 years under present ownership, The Dispatch will not be open Tuesday night to relay local election results to any who are interested.

"There just is no interest at the local level because we have no contested races here," Publisher Jim Cornish said in announcing the one-time only policy change.

"A few might be interested on how the county voted for president, but not very many," Cornish said. "The whole interest Tuesday night will center on the presidential race via television and their com-

Sacred music program to be Monday night

The Post Music Club will present for the eighth year its Sacred Music Program at 7:30 Monday night, Nov. 1, in the First United Methodist Church.

The program is the only kind held during the year that involves so many different churches and singing groups. It is a joint project of members of the Post Music Club guided by the program coordinator, Louise Dietrich.

The program has been a great success each year and is enjoyed by both those who perform and the audience. It is a time of people from different churches coming together to share their faith through music.



FLAG CAN NOW FLY — The VFW Ladies Auxiliary not so long ago gave Garza Memorial Hospital a flag. The only problem was the hospital had no place to fly the flag. The George R. Brown oil interests recently solved that problem by erecting a flag pole in front of the hospital. Shown above about to hoist the flag on the new flag pole are Hospital Administrator Perry Hunsaker, Rusty Dean and Everette Windham of George R. Brown. Looking on are hospital auxiliary members Helen Richards, Evelyn Jones, Lottie Sanders and Linda Malouf. — (Staff Photo)

Busy burglar makes six arrests Wednesday night

A burglar broke into six firms or offices here Wednesday night, Oct. 20, some away with very little and for a long night's work.

Men into were the new Fire Station on South H Street, the Santa Fe depot, the Hudson Furniture Co., 301 Main; Jackson Brothers Packers; the state highway department's warehouse; the highway department's engineer's office.

The greatest loss was a \$120 video camera which was taken from the fire station. Ten \$100 bills were taken out of an unlocked safe in the office with the metal box and the money was left in 20 steps southeast of the highway department's office.

The burglar was taken from the Hudson Furniture Co. and taken to the state highway department's warehouse. The burglar was removed from the building.

My Guesstimate

on the number of Garza voters who will cast ballots in the General Election Nov. 2 is

Name _____

Address _____

Mail or bring to Post Dispatch by 5 p. m. Monday Nov. 1.

Dispatch Editorials

Page 2 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Oct. 28, 1974

The 'apathy revolution'

The pollsters are hinting that more eligible voters may stay away from the polls, come Tuesday, than turn out to choose between President Ford and Jimmy Carter for a White House occupant for the next four years.

They are saying that for the first time in American history the voter turnout in a presidential election year may fall below 50 percent.

They say this is because too many voters find neither major candidate appealing.

Well, to our way of thinking, this is indeed a very real crisis in the American political process.

Most do agree that the vote Tuesday is not the most important all-time decision ever to come before the voters. Probably most folks would also agree that neither major candidate has the leadership qualities necessary to arouse the masses.

But still and all, the American presidency is a unique political position. The man who holds it is truly the most powerful man in the world. He also, by virtue of that power, speaks for and to the American people as no other.

The majority of Americans cannot afford to turn their backs on the American presidency in disgust, complacency, or disdain.

Dispatch endorses Ford

A number of weeks ago, just after the Democratic convention had nominated Jimmy Carter for president, The Dispatch in an editorial asked: "Jimmy who?"

At that time Carter had emerged from the long battle of the primaries as the victor over a host of adversaries for his party's top prize.

In asking "Jimmy who?" we wanted to know exactly what this pleasant man from a tiny Georgia town stood for — and against — as he burst onto the national scene.

Almost an entire presidential election campaign later we still are asking because that campaign — and even the three so called debates — have not offered the answers.

When Jimmy began the campaign he held the biggest margin in history over an incumbent president, according to an agreement of the national polls.

But the doubts we had then have continued to spread. Today with only a few fast windup days left to the campaign, Carter's margin is down to a few points. A group of states which could swing the election either way are now rated too close to call.

Carter has not said exactly what he believes, or exactly what he is for, or exactly

If America, which celebrated its 200th birthday of freedom only four months ago, is to survive in this complicated, pressure packed world, we must do our best together.

That requires not only putting on the uniform in time of war but of casting an intelligent vote in time of peace.

The Dispatch over many years has argued that it would prefer a voter not to vote if he or she had no preference and had given no thought to his or her candidate selection.

America needs to vote, but it needs to vote intelligently after individual voters first consider the candidates and their qualifications.

Tuesday is the day of decision in the American political process. We choose not only a president but many other officials. For the presidency alone we should prepare ourselves to cast our own intelligent vote, go to the polls, and pick up that pencil.

If a minority of Americans select our next president, then as surely as the sun will rise tomorrow morning, our democratic form of government has been dealt a blow that may eventually wreck our political processes and lead us to some other form of government in which the freedom of choice would no longer be every American's birthright.

what he is against.

Some call this strategy — even good campaign strategy.

"They" say he is not making promises which will haunt him later.

The Dispatch' editorial position in this election year is a quite simple one. We are not willing to enthral the only country we have to a man who refuses to identify himself. That is simply too big a risk to take.

There are a lot of admirable qualities about Jimmy Carter. But he hasn't shown us in this campaign a willingness to stand up and say what he believes. He has left us wondering too many times as he bounces back and forth on issues.

The Dispatch editorially endorses Jerry Ford. We know for sure where he stands and what he will do tomorrow in a given situation.

From where we sit, Jimmy Carter won his nomination on one platform which most folks admired and then turned around and ran his presidential campaign as almost a completely different person. He has established contradictions which create grave doubts.

President Ford does not offer you and me a very spectacular American future. But it is a realistic one. It is one we can understand.

Remember When

10 YEARS AGO

Bryan Williams to head industrial group; new chest board to plan drive; burglars carry off \$1,500 in store loot from Western Auto; homecoming set for Friday; preparations loom for 1967 drilling by George R. Brown oil interests; big maize harvest is almost over; first hard freeze for Post area came Wednesday morning with a low of 24; Jaycees' first Hootenanny set; Natha Jo Meers and Edith Johnson are FFA Sweethearts; Gloria Blacklock engaged to Richard Gee; Mrs. Della Davis is president of Barnum Springs HD Club; Sherry Bevers' betrothal to John Haire announced; 62 students included on honor roll at PHS; Rufus Gerners move from Post to Spur; Glenn Polk cast in college play; Post Antelopes face Slaton Tigers here; Post triumph would see up championship; Post drubs Freshmen for third loop win; Freshmen down Freshup, 30-0; 31 candidates out for Doe cage team; farmers are defoliating in Grassland vicinity.

15 YEARS AGO

Garza leads area in cotton producers institute sign-ups; Norm Cash presented with a handmade saddle by all his friends in Garza County on Norm Cash Day; Ricky Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Little, showed the champion Spotted Poland China at the State Fair of Texas Junior Pig Show this week; cotton ginnings creep to 1,691; leasing indicates drilling pick-up; new post office dedicated; Barbara Britton crowned as queen at GA ceremony; Post and Slaton to clash at 7:30 Friday on Tiger's grid; Happy Homecoming, Post 32, Tahoka 16; Freddy Wilson, Tommy Jack Taylor, John David Gist, Glenn Carlyle and Mike Bingham are first place winners in the Punt, Pass and Kick contest; Miss Sandra Stewart is crowned football queen with Miss Ruthell Martin and Miss Melinda Newby as runners-up.

25 YEARS AGO

The First National Bank of Lubbock makes \$25,000 gift to build new dining hall at Camp Post; County steers bring \$3200 at the State Fair; cotton ginned

Small farms and ranches OSHA exempt for year

COLLEGE STATION — Something has happened in our nation's capitol which will be of interest to all agricultural producers as well as other businesses, notes Dr. Gary S. Nelson, safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. As of Oct. 1, farms, ranches and other enterprises defined as "agricultural operations" who have 10 or fewer employees at any one time are exempt from all requirements under the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) for one year.

"Annual attempts to amend OSHA during Congressional floor debate on an appropriations bill succeeded this year," points out Nelson. "Certain amendments have been attached to the appropriations bill for the Department of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare. All OSHA operating funds for fiscal 1977 are in that bill."

The bill stipulates that no civil penalties would be proposed in county goes over 1000 bales; PMA and SCS offices to move into new building; construction on widening of Snyder and Tahoka Highways within city limits to begin Nov. 5; Miss Clela Fern Lewis marries Bobby L. Donaldson; Mrs. B. T. Ramage is honored with layette shower; Tulia Hornets blast Post Antelopes 28-13 in last road game.

ed on first-instance OSHA violations (other than serious, willful or repeated violations) unless 10 or more violations are found, explains Nelson. The bill also exempts from OSHA coverage farms with 10 or fewer employees.

President Ford first vetoed

the \$56.6 billion appropriations bill for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare, including \$130.3 million for OSHA, on Sept. 29, on the grounds that it exceeded by \$4 billion the sum he requested for fiscal 1977. However, Congress overrode the veto the following day. The bill will provide \$130.3 million overall funding for OSHA, including appropriations for the preparation of inflationary impact statements, education, research and consultation activities, and an increase of the compliance staff.

"Someone has said that it is differences in opinion which make horse races, and that is

certainly the case here contends Nelson. OSHA regulations were designed to give some relief to small farms and ranches. OSHA estimates indicate 87.3 percent of farms in the United States have 10 or fewer employees. However, some congressmen believe that "exemptions, regardless of the number of employees, create a second class group of American workers."

HOSPITAL NOTES

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since Tuesday of last week were Auda Lee Vaughn, medical Lela Kennedy, medical Maudie Mathis, medical Sherry Derrick, obstetrical Billie Bush, obstetrical Marvin Dunlap, medical Grace Jobe, medical Paul Perez, medical Ricky Warren, medical

Dismissed Nancy Gandy, Kathy Hollinsworth, Dolph Irwin, Maxine Smith, Ida Mae Smith, Frieda Reeves, Madge Hendricks, Winnie Henderson, Jewel King, Billie Bush

RETURNS HOME Darrell Roberts who recently underwent surgery in Lubbock Methodist Hospital is scheduled to be back home recuperating the latter part of the week.



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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or persons appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

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Water amendments supported

A year after Texas voters soundly rejected a proposed new state constitution, voters will go to the polls next Tuesday to return to the old constitutional amending process which has seen 220 out of 351 proposed amendments adopted since 1874.

Up for voter approval or rejection this time will be two water bond proposals which The Dispatch has supported editorially from the beginning.

The first amendment on the ballot would authorize the Texas Water Development Board, with the approval of two-thirds of the membership of both houses of the legislature, to issue an additional \$400 million in Texas Water Development bonds for use in continued

financing of water development projects as provided by law.

The second amendment would authorize an increase of \$100 million in the amount of Texas Water Development Bonds that may be issued to make funds available for grants and loans to local governments for use in providing treatment facilities.

The White River dam, lake, filtration plant, and pipelines were built by money from one of the very first loans made by the Texas Water Development Board.

Funds of the development board are now virtually depleted and unless more funds are voted their work will soon be at a standstill.

We got 'em coming and going

Automobank loans

THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE BANKS.

Why are we a volume dealer in car loans? Because our deal on a loan is the best. For buying a new or used car. For buying any make or model, with the equipment you want. At the best of all possible banks, we have the best answer to your request for financing. It's our low bank rate terms and our help with the other details of automobile ownership. No matter where you go to buy your car, come to us for an Automobank loan. A good bank has more answers than questions.

Wilson State Bank

D-DAY FOR DEMOCRATS

Nov. 2

Voters of the 101st Legislative District:

You have seen many times the following test sentence for beginning typists: "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party."

Tuesday, November 2 is it for this year, though it should be amended by substituting "Democrats" for "men," because everybody 18 years of age and older, regardless of sex, is eligible to vote.

W. S. (Bill) HEATLY

I have two suggestions:

1. Be sure to vote. In case you plan to be away from home on election day, go to your County Clerk's office and cast an absentee ballot in the period prior to election day prescribed by law.
2. Vote a straight Democratic ticket!

I appreciate your support in the past and solicit your vote in the General Election. Call on me when I can be of service. I can be reached at my office in Paducah, except during sessions of the Legislature when I can be reached at my Austin office.

Political advertisement paid for by R. H. Nichols, Box 1979, Vernon, Texas 76384

Allow union organizers on our farms and ranches without permission?

Carter says yes.
Ford says no.
What do you say?
Say it on Nov. 2nd.
Vote for President Ford.

Story of how one vote brought Texas into union

EDITOR'S NOTE - This is a monthly article of the Post Special Alliance. It examines the ministers' concern in the general election.

ONE MAN'S VOTE - Ministers in Post are concerned about the lack of freedom in our country. This concern expresses in several ways, one of which is the desire to encourage citizens to exercise their right of voting.

There have been times in our history when one vote changed the outcome of an election. One of those times was Texas was admitted to the Union.

Edwards in Indiana influenced the election of 1841. Kelso was running for the senate. He had earlier led a farmer named Daniel Clark in legal action, Freeman Clark had proposed to vote for him. On the day of the election, Mr. Kelso pulled himself from his seat and asked his two sons to go with him to the polls. He said, "I gotta vote. I promised your one vote count? Remember that, 'Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty,' and cast your one vote, because your one vote can make a difference.

Cotton prices steady last week

LUBBOCK - Grower contracting prices were steady to higher during the week ending October 22, according to Paul R. Dickson, in charge of the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office. Contract prices for new-crop cotton ranged from 3000 to 3500 points over 1976 loan rates.

Trading of new-crop cotton was slow to inactive due to the small amount harvested and classed, Dickson said.

Predominant qualities for this week's classing were Grade 41 at 44 percent and Grade 42-21 percent.

Predominant staple lengths were Staple 30 accounting for 18 percent; Staple 31, 41 percent and Staple 32 at 23 percent.

Mike readings 3.5 through 4.9 amounted to 88 percent of the total.

About 3700 samples were classed by the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office during the week ending October 22. This season's total stands at 4062 samples compared with 536 on the same date a year ago, according to the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service.

Edward Hannegan used his persuasive eloquence to arouse enthusiasm in the U. S. Senate to consider the admission of Texas to the Union. When the vote came, Hannegan's vote tipped the balances in favor of the 2-3 majority necessary, and Texas was admitted to the Union.

We are all responsible for the way in which we vote. Does

Eagle Roundup

Southland School News

Football Games

Oct. 28 - Junior High football game at Wellman, 5:30 p. m. (last out-of-town game.)

Oct. 29 - High school football game with Wellman at Southland, 7 p. m. (last home game.)

Nov. 4 - Junior high football game with Grady at Southland, 6:30 p. m. (last game.)

Nov. 5 - High school football game at Grady, 7 p. m. (last game.)

the teachers have a workday at the end of the first quarter.

Homecoming Queen and Football Hero Honored

Mary Ann Vasquez and Junior Buxkemper were announced as the Homecoming Queen and Football Hero during half-time activities at Homecoming Oct. 15. Mary Ann's attendants were Stacy Rush and Elaine Buxkemper. The attendants were escorted by John Chaffin and Bobby Flores. The Queen and Hero and the attendants and escorts were driven around the football field on a float made by the freshmen and sophomore classes.

A dance, sponsored by the junior and senior classes, was held in the school gym after the football game with West Texas Christian Academy (the Eagles won the game 54-6.) The Nashville Sound provided the music at the dance.

Jr. High Football

Southland Junior High lost a tough one to Loop 40-33 Oct. 21. Southland scored four touchdowns the first half with Andy Wheeler, San Davila, Peter Diaz, and Amador Vasquez each making one apiece with Wheeler, Vasquez and Dennis Becker each adding an extra point. Loop only managed one touchdown making the score 27-6 in the first half.

Loop opened the second half allowing Southland only one touchdown as Wheeler scored again. Wheeler and Vasquez were injured in the second half as Loop scored wildly.

Note of Appreciation

Just a note of appreciation and admiration for the excellent job done by the Southland cheerleaders and other participants in our half time events at our Homecoming.

Thanks again to the Band Leader and band for their part. We enjoyed it a lot.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dunn.

Basketball Games to Begin Soon

Southland's Junior High girls will open the basketball season with a game with St. Joseph at Southland Nov. 1 at 6 p. m. On Nov. 2, both the high school and junior high girls play at Patton Springs, beginning at 6:30 p. m. A complete basketball schedule for both girls and boys will be available later on cards.

Citizenship short course is program

Paula Cawthon and Sandra Bostick recently presented a program for Rotary concerning Sandra's National 4-H-Citizenship Short Course and Heritage tour which she made in June and July.

She visited five states with the main points of her trip on the heritage of our country. She was allowed to sit in on a session of the Supreme Court and met Omar Burlison. She also toured the National 4-H Center.

POTLUCK SUPPER

Members of the Post Church of Christ enjoyed a potluck supper held following church services Sunday night.

No School Oct. 29

Students will have a holiday Friday, Oct. 29 while teachers attend the TSTA meeting in Lubbock.

Students will have another holiday Friday, Nov. 12 when

Happy Birthday

- Oct. 28
Lance Ernest Claborn IV
Robert Cato
W. D. Livingston
Darlene Gunn
Billy Hodges
D'Les Jones
David Conoly
H. M. Compton
- Oct. 29
Mrs. Will Wright
Mrs. Douglas Tipton
Mrs. Mitchell Malouf Jr.
Mildred Boren
Steven Carl Jones
Weldon Woodrow Powell Jr.
Mrs. Raymond Thane
- Oct. 30
Mrs. Leon Miller
Wagoner Johnson
Ben L. Thomas
Mikel Dean Claborn
Royce Josey
Mrs. Nolan Williams
Billie Roy Gossett
Mrs. J. W. Shedd
Mrs. Joe Vernon
Curtis L. Robinson Jr.
- Oct. 31
Jimmy Smith
Billy Lee Smith
Laurence Bilberry
Charlie Williams Jr.
Mrs. Ken McClintock
Mack Kemp
Mozelle Rogers
Jerry Sullivan
Carolyn Shipman

- Nov. 1
Julie Edwards
Leon Clary
S. L. Butler
Leslie McBride
Bill McMahon
Elmer Dee Jones
- Danny Odum**
Charles McDaniel
Mary Ann Mason
Carla Evonne Kennedy
Carolyn Joy Claborn
Wayne Whitten
Terri Sue Sinclair
Bobby Fellars
Johnny Bilberry
Mark Short
Stanley Butler
- Nov. 2
Darrell Stone
Mrs. Clint Herring
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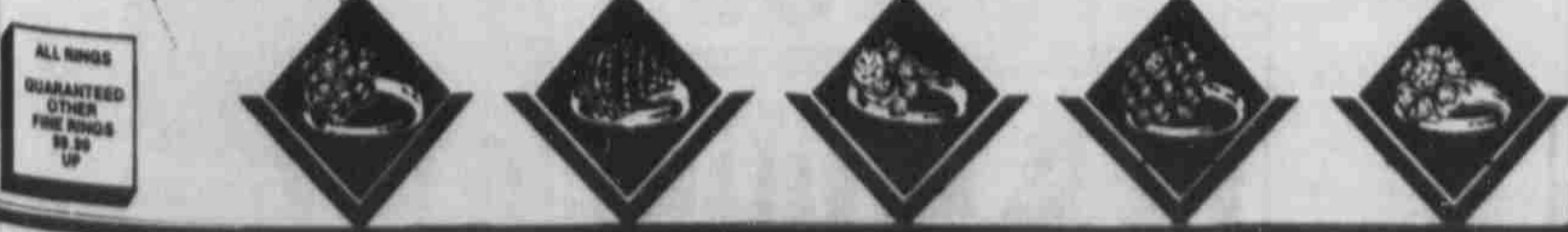
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Post high school students favor Jimmy Carter in poll

By TRACY McALISTER
Post High School students favor Democrat Jimmy Carter over President Jerry Ford for president by a 65 to 33 percent margin, according to a poll conducted this week by high school government classes.

Of the 363 students, 215 students — or 59.2 percent — voted in the poll. The only choice on the ballot was Ford or Carter, although you could write in anyone you wanted to. In the write-in category, Ronald Reagan received seven votes, or two percent. Each class had a different percentage for the two candidates. The freshman had 104 students eligible to vote. Out of this, 66 students voted. This is 63.5 percent. When the freshman votes were counted, the outcome was Carter 57.2 percent, Ford 17.8 percent. The sophomores had 111 eligible voters and 73 voted. This comes out to 65.8 percent. Carter had 82.2 percent and Ford had 17.8 percent. Out of 78 eligible voters for the junior class, 21 voted. Carter ended up with a 42.9 percent and Ford with a 28.5 percent. The juniors also had some write-in votes. The write-ins tabulated to 28.5 percent. The seniors had the highest eligible voters to vote. Out of 78 voters, 55 voted. Carter received

ed 58.2 percent and Ford 40 percent. Write-ins came to a 1.8 percent for the class. This week, three other students and I took a poll to see the reason the students voted for who they did. My three helpers were Debbie Wyatt, junior; Mike Dye, sophomore; and Leanna Davis, freshman. There were many reasons given for voting for who these students did. The top two reasons for voting for Ford were (1) Carter never sticks to the issues in the debates, (2) he's been in office and know's what is involved in being a president. The top two reasons for Carter were (1) he's for the farmer, (2) he's a Democrat.

The most popular reason in the girls category for Ford is that Carter changes his mind too much. The reason for Carter, I don't like Ford. The boy's answers differed a little bit. The reason for Ford is that Carter never sticks to the issues. The reason for Carter, He's a Democrat. There were many other reasonable answers and a lot of weird ones too. Some of the weird answers for Ford are (1) Carter is two-faced (2) wouldn't vote for a peanut farmer (3) like his commercials (4) Carter is too fickle (5) Carter stinks (6) Carter is a prune. Weird answers for Carter were (1) Ford is a fake (2) hate Ford (3) like peanut brittle (4) like his teeth (5) Ford's a weirdo (6) Carter looks better. Each of these students had a reason for voting for whom they did, no matter how weird it may seem. Each student felt that this election will bring about a great change in the U. S. government. Everyone is looking forward to next Tuesday's election.

at 495-3097. Mrs. Linn, high school English teacher, was gone three days last week. Mrs. Linn's two sons had their tonsils out in Lubbock. Mrs. Stringer substituted and everyone really enjoyed having her. But we are glad to have Mrs. Linn back with us.

Dear Diary, It is now 11:09 and I can't sleep for tomorrow is my 18th birthday. People have been making crude remarks to me all day. They say stuff like, "Well tomorrow you'll be a man," and "I expect you to start acting like an adult when that clock strikes 12." From all the things they say you'd think that I am to grow 6 inches over night. Although I have to admit it's a nice thought since I'm only 5'3. But what would I wear to school? Five minutes have already past by and I'm getting really scared. I've got to hurry. For some strange reason I feel that if I'm not asleep by twelve, I'll turn into a pumpkin. Of course it wouldn't be bad being a pumpkin either except that it's near Halloween and I'd hate for my head to be made into a jack-o-lantern. What a horrible thing to think about. I'm sort of scared to be 18 because of the responsibilities it involves. I mean who wants to start washing their own clothes. Be back in a minute. I'm back. Do you know how cold a toilet seat is at 11:20 at night? I'm surprised I didn't freeze to it. Do you see how nervous I am? Having to go to the bathroom every five minutes. You know Diary, I feel as if my whole childhood is passing before my eyes. Is being a kid over already? You know someone told me that your childhood is the best time of your life. I'd like to know who made that junk up. I've heard of better childhoods in True Confessions. I found a True Confessions Magazine in a trash barrel one time, and I hid it under my bed. Well, my mother found it and burned it. I really enjoyed it up until that time and then my bottom regretted it. At least now I can buy my own True Confessions without feeling guilty about it. I'll still have to hide it though, but where? Oh, well. It is 11:30 and I'm going to read myself to sleep. Now where is my old

Antelope Tracks

News from Post High School
BY EDITOR TRACY McALISTER

Page 4 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Oct. 28, 1976

Explorers plan Spook house

By NANCY GANDY
For a thrilling tour of terror, the place to be Saturday night, Oct. 30 is the Explorers 1976 Spook House! You will meet Dracula, view a casket, dodging ghosts and goblins, plus getting your fortune told. All of this will take place downtown at the Algerita Hotel. Tours will begin at 6:30 until 9 p. m., and admission will be 25 cents for primary students and 50 cents for all other ages. Pre-school children must be accompanied by an adult. Each and everyone is invited to a fun time. Money raised will be used to help Explorers take a ski trip. Following the spook house teenagers are invited to the youth center for added fun. Admission will be \$1 unless you are in costume, then it will be free. Prizes will be awarded for the "Scariest Costume", "Most Original" and "Most Unrecognizable." Following the judging of the costumes, a Halloween movie will be shown, "Fiend without a Face". The movie is scheduled to begin at 11. The Youth Center will open at 9:30 Saturday night, with the costume judging to begin at 10:30. Youth from the eighth grade to the twelfth are invited.



NURSES ASSISTANT — Acting as a nurse's assistant is Nelda Leake. Shown above, Nelda is employed on the HECE program. — (Staff Photo)

Nelda plans to continue work after high school

Nelda Leake is working as a nurse's assistant at Garza Memorial Hospital. Nelda's job is to help the patients in most any way that she can. She gives baths, treatments, and sometimes helps in the emergency room. "To enjoy your job is one of the best qualities that a person can have," says Nelda. "I like my work because I love working with people, and it makes you feel as though you are helping someone." The HECE program has helped Nelda realize that she would like to go on to nursing school after she graduates, and get a R.N. degree. Nelda says, "The HECE program gives students an opportunity to find out whether they are really interested in the field they are working in. We also do lessons that help us relate better to our jobs."

Explorers give big hayride

The Explorer's club held a hayride for all high school students last Saturday night. The group met at the high school gym at 7 p. m. and then traveled on two trailers to the Loft Ranch. After the group arrived at the ranch, they walked until they came to a secluded spot where they made a fire and roasted marshmallows. Also served was hot chocolate and spiced tea. The Explorers treated the group by doing several original skits which were produced and directed by club sponsor, Coach Greg Eubank. The group returned to the gym at 11 and everyone seemed to have a good time. Everyone agreed that a good old-fashioned hayride is as much fun as it ever was. The handwriting on the wall is apt to mean the baby sitter took a nap.

You talk about spirit

You have never seen spirit unless you went to last week's pep rally. The yelling nearly raised the roof off the gym. The pep rally started off with some of the town businessmen and a lot of the junior varsity and freshmen football boys making a line for the Antelopes to run through. The speaker this week was Coach Giddens who commented on "the Homecoming that can change the season." Wanda Mitchell awarded this week's spirit stick to the freshman. The pep rally was given a treat with the elementary students doing their own yells. The school song ended the pep rally.

PSAF discusses plans for future trip

The PSAF held a meeting to discuss future trips Monday. The group has been selling posters to make money for the club. In all the club collected \$100 profit. An award will go to the student selling the most. There was a tie between Evans Heaton and Rudy Gonzales. The posters are expected to be in in two and a half weeks. The money will go for the club trip which will be in spring semester.

nursery rhyme book. I've got to enjoy my last minutes of childhood.

Sincerely seared, Tracy
October 21, 1976
Dear Diary, Please disregard all I wrote last night. Life is still here, and I'm still me. Although I did buy me a True Confessions; but this time I hid it in my pillow case. Have you ever slept on someone else's problems? Well it's not easy, especially if their problems kinkle every time you move. But you know life's funny that way

Youthoughts

By TRACY McALISTER

The all-school play tickets will stop selling tomorrow. If anyone wants a ticket and can't find a drama club member, please contact Tracy McAlister

Junior high 'elects' Carter for president

The junior high student body held a mock presidential election Monday. Before a student was eligible to vote, he had to register just like in a real election. For two weeks the eighth grade history classes manned a registration booth. The students filled out a card which qualified them to vote in Monday's election. 90 percent of the junior high registered to vote. Overall 206 students voted out of a possible 278. This is 74 percent of the student body. They challenge the adults to vote in such large numbers. The final outcome for the students was Carter 155, which

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Philip Daniels Pastor
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86 high schoolers 'make A and A-B honor rolls

Eighty-six Post High School students are listed on the A and AB honor roll for the first grade reporting period of the 1976-77 school year. Those listed on the "A" honor roll are Amy Ault, Nancy Clary, Leanna Davis, Belinda Fluit, Danna Giddens, Susan Jackson, Karla Kennedy, Kim Lott, Kelly Mitchell, David Morrow, Daniel Morrow, Karen Perkins, Kerri Pool, David Poole, Patricia Posey, Steve Shedd, Tiana Shiver, Lynn Simpson and Cindy Terry. Listed on the "AB" honor roll are Rance Adkins, Donna Ammons, Lea Ann Babb, Shelby Barley, Donna Baumann, Rebecca Beggs, James Bibberly, Sandra Bostick, Katheryn Bullard, Rex Cash, Julie Compton, Judy Curb, Vickie Darling, Julie Dunlap, Karla Duren, Beth Elliott, Vickie Gannon, Melba Guajardo, Dan-ny Gunn, Nita Gunn and Guthrie. Also Connie Halford, Heaton, Mike Holly, Brad Howell, Peggy Jackson, John Johnson, Sharon Johnson, Lena Johnston, Donna Jones, Cindy Kirkpatrick, Mark Patrick, Nelda Leake, Lemon, Joe Lofton, Jeff Bobby Macy, Mike Bennie Martinez, Gloria Menez and Brent Mason. Nancy McCowen, Virginia, Dan Nelson, Danny Theresa Orr, Debra Meg Reed, Susan Brad Shepherd, Larisa Mark E. Short, Donna Jackie Steiner, Terri Teri Taylor, Jenny Jodine Tipton, Debbie Bruce Waldrup, Scott Melodie Wilson, Carita Debara Wyatt and Sheri

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Many people should really consider this program before Dec. 31st this year.

Can we afford four more years without effective leadership?

There is a critical decision to be made on November 2nd. It goes far beyond the question of which Presidential candidate can govern with integrity and honesty. We must determine which candidate has the ability and strength to lead our country out of economic chaos, and the vision to see that all Americans — not just the powerful and influential — have a better future. During the past two years, the middle class has paid far too dear a price for a President lacking that ability. Since Gerald Ford took office, the unemployment rate has risen 50%, from 5.5% or 5 million people, to 7.9% or 7-1/2 million jobless Americans. Today's inflation rate of 6% is higher than it was at any time between the

Korean War and the inauguration of Richard Nixon. The 1968 food dollar is now worth 57¢. Mr. Ford's budget will account for the largest single deficit and more than 1/3 of the public debt incurred during our entire 200-year history. Real GNP has actually declined during each of Gerald Ford's two years in office. And who is most affected by these distressing statistics? Not the Washington establishment, or the economic elite courted by the Republicans. The burden falls on the person who can least afford it: the average American. Jimmy Carter means to change all that. As President, he will make government responsive to your needs.

Tax Reform: "The average family in this country actually pays a higher proportion of their income in taxes than the average family that makes more than a million dollars a year. That's disgraceful. We need to move toward a truly progressive and simplified tax system, with reduced tax rates for the average American."
Economy: "We'll never have a balanced budget nor an end to the inflationary problems as long as we have 7-1/2 million people out of work. Employment needs to be the major thrust of the whole domestic policy of our government."
Efficiency in Government: "We now have in the federal government the most bloated, confused, wasteful bureaucracy ever created. There's no way to get an answer out of Washington and no way to understand what's going on there. We need to reorganize completely the executive branch of government, making it fair, efficient, effective, and responsive to our people's needs."
Housing: "No government that cared about our neighborhoods would stack the tax deck against them. A landlord can let a building run down and make a good living on tax breaks. But when a home owner spends a little hard-earned money fixing up his home, the assessor raises his taxes. And the FHA no longer cares about families getting started in their own homes. I intend to restore the FHA to the time when, for a down payment, a family could get a mortgage which the government would insure."
Health Care: "We need a nationwide health care delivery system which will make adequate health care a right for all people."

Jimmy Carter has the strength to take charge of our government. If you are tired of paying the high price of Republican ineffectiveness, you have only one choice on November 2nd, and that choice is for change.

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High Plains cotton crop may surprise

Despite an early freeze that led to cotton growth in the northern half of the High Plains, all indications to a better than average crop, says a Texas Agricultural Experiment Station physiologist.

Gipson, who has been sampling cotton plants over the South Plains region since the killing frost of October 8. Of 58 fields sampled, the average micronaire value has been slightly over 3.7. This compares with a long-time average value of 3.4.

"Of the various fiber quality measurements used in the cotton industry, micronaire is of most concern to area producers since it is invariably the limiting quality character for this area," Gipson says. "Micronaire provides a measure of the maturity of cotton fibers. Although it is not a measure of fiber thickness per se, it is closely correlated with

fineness that it serves the cotton industry as a reliable indication of fiber maturity."

Fineness, in turn, is closely associated with yield since a coarse fiber will contain more cellulose than a fine fiber, Gipson explains. At the time of the October 11 estimate, most officials were expecting micronaire values in the range of 3.2-3.3, due to the early freeze that partially desiccated or killed a large part of the High Plains crop. Based on Gipson's samples, however, it now appears this value was "much too low, so yield should be better than anticipated at the time of the freeze."

In addition to increased yields because of higher micronaire values, marketing discounts will be less than expected, he adds. Cotton with micronaire values of 3.5 - 4.9 are not

discounted, but at 3.4 and below it is discounted by ranges, such as 3.3 - 3.4; 3.0 - 3.2; 2.7 - 2.9; and 2.6 or less. On the lower micronaire ranges, a bale may be discounted by as much as \$25 to \$30. On the long-time average, about 60 percent of the crop for the 25-county area falls in the penalty range of 2.4 - 3.4. Thus, a shift upward in micronaire values up to 3.5 means more dollars per bale.

Of the 58 fields sampled by Gipson, 19 fell in the 2.4 - 3.4 range. This would put 67 percent of the crop at 3.5 or above.

His samples showed a wide variation in micronaire values, he reports. Fields south of Lubbock in the Tahoka area which were replanted late after spring hails and fields which were hard hit by September hails averaged from 2.4 - 3.6

Earlier planted cotton in the area and on south to Lamesa and west to Seminole averaged 4.1 to 4.8. In the areas hard-hit by the October 8 freeze in the Littlefield, Springlake area, values averaged 2.7 to 4.3. Since producers are increasingly concerned about micronaire values, Gipson says, they are shifting to varieties that have high micronaire potential.

Lubbock, values ranged from 2.4 to 5.4 with an over-all average of 3.7. In the region from Lubbock to Plainview, over-all averages were again 3.7.

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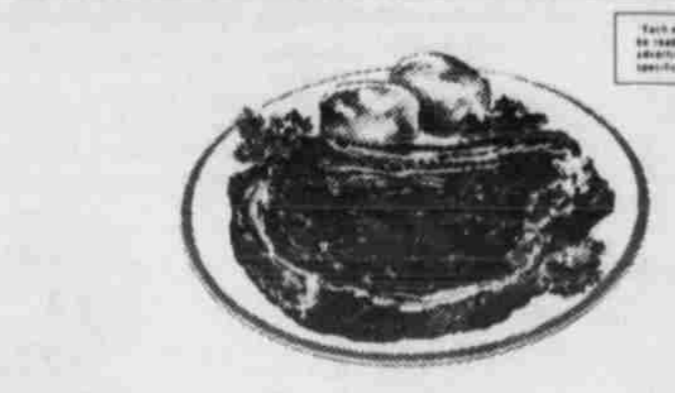
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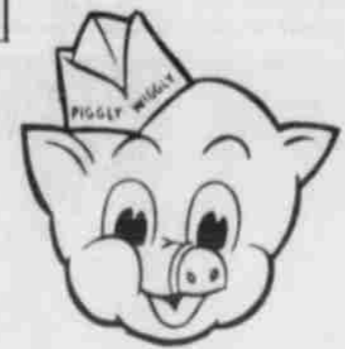
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\$500	1	1 in 80,000	1 in 7,000	1 in 3,000
\$200	2	1 in 40,000	1 in 3,500	1 in 1,500
\$100	4	1 in 20,000	1 in 1,750	1 in 750
\$50	8	1 in 10,000	1 in 875	1 in 375
\$25	16	1 in 5,000	1 in 438	1 in 188
\$10	32	1 in 2,500	1 in 219	1 in 94
\$5	64	1 in 1,250	1 in 110	1 in 47
\$1	128	1 in 625	1 in 55	1 in 24
TOTAL	256	1 in 312.5	1 in 27.5	1 in 11.25

The Program is available at 112 Piggly Wiggly stores located in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. Estimated termination date of this Program is January 15, 1977. All game officials cooperate with distribution of all game prizes. This Program may be suspended or discontinued at any time.

Game prizes and game tickets may be obtained free by writing them to: Piggly Wiggly, P.O. Box 5000, Dallas, Texas 75205. Only one game ticket and game board may be requested per envelope and a self-addressed stamped envelope must accompany each request.

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Lopes stun Slaton 13-6, jump back into flag race

3,500 fans watch Post 'revenge' only '75 loss

A fierce, "big play" defense and a superior kicking game gave Coach Jackie Brown's Post Antelopes a 13 to 6 "revenge victory" over the Slaton Tigers at Slaton Friday night before a standing room only homecoming crowd of 3,500 fans.

The upset victory over the previously unbeaten and state-ranked Tigers shoved the Lopes right back into the thick of the confused district 5AA championship race.

Although outrushing the favored Tigers in the first half, 86 yards to 64, the Lopes went into the dressing room at intermission trailing 6 to 0.

But the game turned around on the second scrimmage play of the third period when Slaton Quarterback Mike Tumlinson fumbled on the Tiger 20 and End Matt Allison recovered the loose football for the Lopes on the Slaton 10-yard-line.

After two running plays netted three yards, Halfback Jimmy Dorland came up with the first of his two "big plays" of the night. He slammed off right tackle for seven yards and the tying touchdown.

Guard Buddy Britten then brought Post's kicking game to the fore by converting the all-important extra point to give the Lopes a 7 to 6 lead.

That stood up until about midway in the fourth period when Halfback Randy Baker fielded a long wind-aided Slaton punt on his 23 yard stripe and raced 77 yards down the east sidelines without a Tiger hand being laid on him for Post's final touchdown.

Runbacks are a part of the "kicking game" too so Baker's run helped give Post's kicking a superior rating and an outstanding advantage.

The only point where it broke down was on the second conversion point when a high center snap forced Quarterback Brad Shepherd to attempt to run the ball in. He was swarmed under short of the goal line.

The superior kicking game also showed up in Post's defense against Slaton's kicking.

In the fourth period Guard Brent Terry tackled Punter Michael Bednarz who had bobbed the center snap for a big loss, turning the ball over to the Lopes on the Slaton 35.

Later in the same period, while protecting a seven-point lead, Tackle Casey Zachary blocked a Bednarz boot with Post recovering on the Slaton 28.

After the Lopes' quick touchdown in the third period, Slaton drove from the next kickoff 60 yards to the Post 20 yard line where they lost the ball on downs to a fierce Lope defense.

That proved to be the Tigers' only scoring threat of the second half.

Both teams fumbled the ball away three times, each losing a scoring opportunity on a fumble and each setting up the other to a touchdown on a fumble.

Overall, Slaton's vaunted passing game was ineffective. Slaton Quarterback Tumlinson completed seven of 18 throws for only 52 yards.

Dorland picked off a long Tumlinson pass on the Post 22 yard line with only 35 seconds left in the game to preserve the Post victory. Tumlinson also was "sacked" three times for a big losses by hard charging Lope forwards and several

other times was hit hard just as he released the ball. His longest completion was for 12 yards.

Post did not attempt a single pass in the entire game.

Once Shepherd went back to pass, but couldn't find his receivers, who were open, and had to run.

Post's pass defense tightened up in the second half, permitting only two completions in eight throws for 17 yards and intercepting once. Slaton's completions in the first half mainly were on short throws through flooding the right flat zone. When Lope coaches adjusted their defense, the Tiger overhead game lost most of its punch.

Post won the coin toss before the game and chose to take the strong south wind.

It proved a good decision. After an exchange of long kicks, Linebacker Perry Rogers recovered a Slaton fumble on the Slaton 34. With fourth and three on the Slaton 17, three plays later, Britton tried a 34-yard field goal with the wind at his back, but the boot was wide left of the goal posts.

The Tigers then marched on short passes and wide plays from their own 20 to a first down on the Post four, some 76 yards. But they fumbled after reaching the Lope three and Post recovered on about the Post five yard line to end the scoring thrust.

Fullback Randall Wyatt broke loose for 20 yards to get the Lopes out of apparent danger. But two plays later, Quarterback Shepherd apparently pulled out too quickly and the center snap bounced off his shoulder pads and was recovered by Slaton on the Post 20.

Tumlinson passed to Wingback Pivonka for 10 yards, had his second pass go incomplete and then handed off to shifty tailback Brad Ehlen who sped the final 10 yards off the right flank for the tally.

Bednarz's placement kick was wide right on the all-important point after and it was 6-0 with 7:15 left in the second period.

Starting from their 32 after he kicked off, the Lopes then got their only real drive of the game going. In 10 running plays they moved 49 yards to a first down on the Slaton 19.

Baker fumbled the ball away running a sweep and Slaton recovered on its 25 to end Post's second scoring threat.

In the fourth period, after Post had taken the lead in the third and the Tigers consumed most of the quarter on a long march which ended with the Lopes holding on their 20, the Lopes had several scoring opportunities but were playing conservatively protecting a narrow lead and couldn't get their attack moving.

Post got the ball on Slaton's 26 when Terry tackled the punter on fourth down, and moved to a first down on the Slaton 24 when Halfback Kohlen Josey picked up seven big yards on a fourth down sweep. But on a fouled up trap play, the ball was knocked from Shepherd's hands two plays later and Slaton covered the fumble on its 25.

The Tigers were held and when they kicked with the wind, Baker fielded the ball and set off on a 77 yard touchdown run, aided by Dorland's initial block and several other good down-field blocks. By the time he crossed midfield, running down the east sideline, Baker had a clear field and a teammate escort the rest of the way.

When the conversion point was missed, Slaton still could tie or win with a touchdown and either an extra point kick or a two-point conversion by pass or run. There was 5:40 left.

But Tumlinson was sacked for a 10 yard loss trying to pass, then three incomplete. When he handed off on a draw, Slaton fumbled and End Mike Waldrip recovered on the Slaton 30.

Post managed only nine yards on four running plays and lost the ball on downs back to Slaton on the Tigers' 21 with 4:23 left. Slaton moved for one first down, but two pass attempts went incomplete and then Zachary blocked the Slaton kick. Again Slaton held for downs on its 21 with 1:13 left.

At this junction the Tigers completed their only two passes of the second half for 11 and 4 yards. Then came Dorland's interception of Tumlinson's now-or-never shot down on the Post 22 with 35 seconds left. Shepherd fell on the ball twice to run out the clock.

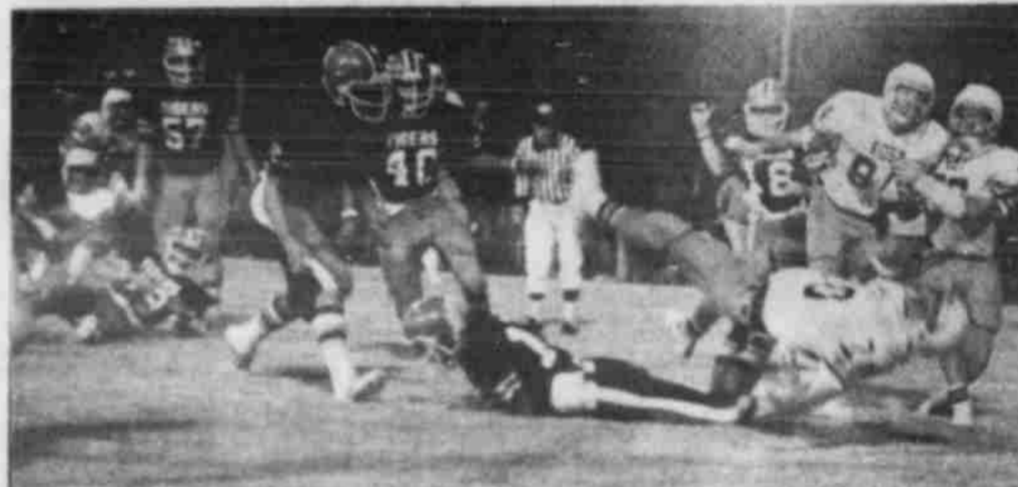
The only real mix-up for Post for the entire night came after the final gun when students flooded out onto the field to congratulate coaches and players and left the Post victory bell unattended and silent.



Page 8 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Oct. 28, 1976



FUMBLE RECOVERY — Three Lopes — Randy Baker, Danny Saldivar (72) and Matt Allison (42) whoop it up following the recovery by Post of a Slaton fumble inside the Lopes' five-yard-line to end a dangerous first half scoring drive by the Tigers. No. 51 is End Steve Davis and No. 70 is Tackle Casey Zachary. — (Staff Photo by Don Ammons.)



EIGHT-POINT LANDING — Wingback Jimmy Dorland (with ball) goes flying toward an on-his-back landing in the Post upset triumph over Slaton as End Mike Waldrip and Tackle Erik Howard look on seemingly discussing Dorland's upcoming landing. (Staff Photo by Don Ammons.)

Freshmen bury Slaton under six touchdowns

Coach Lane Tannehill's Post freshmen team turned in their most satisfying victory of the season in Antelope Stadium last Thursday night when they whipped the Slaton frosh, 38 to 8.

Halfback Scott Walker, who scored three of the six Post touchdowns, set the tone of the game when he took the game opening kickoff back 80 yards for six points.

The extras failed. Walker also got the second Post counter when he intercepted a Slaton pass and raced 20 yards for six more.

Fullback Larry Rodriguez slashed 10 yards off tackle for the third Post score and Walker added the extra two on a pichout.

Halfback Bobby Finch got the final counter of the first half on a 15-yard sweep. Post led at the intermission 26 to 0.

Walker got the fifth Post touchdown in the third on a 20-yard run.

With the reserves playing most of the last half, reserve halfback Jackie Ayala got the final touchdown for Post when he broke 50 yards on a dive play for the tally.

Slaton got its only touchdown late in the game.

The entire Post squad got plenty of playing time.

The freshmen now have two weeks off before winding up their schedule on the road against Roosevelt Nov. 11. The Slaton win was the freshmen's fourth win in six starts.

Post JVs whack Slaton, 20-7, in in tough game

Coach Jerry Reynolds' Post Junior Varsity thumped Slaton's tough JV club, 20 to 7, in Antelope Stadium here last Thursday night in a rugged clash not unlike the one between the two schools' varsity clubs 34 hours later.

Halfback Tim Morris gave Post a 6 to 0 halftime lead when he scored from 20 yards out on a dive play in the first period. Leslie Looney's conversion kick was blocked.

In the third period, Quarterback Bryan Compton passed to Tight End Shorty Bilberry for 15 yards and the second touchdown. This time Looney's

kick was good to give Post a 13 to 0 advantage.

Slaton returned the following kickoff 80 yards right up the middle for their only touchdown, and then added the point to get right back in the game, trailing only 7 to 13.

Late in the fourth with a fourth and three, Post with Looey kicking tried a 41 yard field goal which missed. But Slaton was offside on the play, giving the locals a first down and they drove on to score the final touchdown. Shawn Scott zipped around right end for the final 20 yards and the TD. Looney again added the kick from placement.

The JVs, like the freshmen, now will have a "two week break" before journeying to Roosevelt Nov. 11 for their final game of the season.

Archery club has tourney

The Post Archery Club held a tournament Sunday, Oct. 24 with the following results: A Free Style, first, Dunny Steizer; A Bowhunter, first, David Gary, second, Junior Steizer and third, Joe Gary; B Bowhunter, first, Gary Goodman, second, Charles Fielder, and third, Ed Fahsholtz; C Bowhunter, first, Mark Shedd, second, Perry Tillson.

The next tournament will be Nov. 21 which will be the Turkey Shoot.

Shorter drive home from DC

Picks are getting tougher as the pressure of district play is felt throughout the area, but one thing for sure. Your old prognosticator is sticking with the Post Antelopes to do what they haven't accomplished in 19 years of following Lope football — beating Denver City's Mustangs at Denver City.

No, it won't come easy. The Mustangs have been shut out two weeks in a row and lost two in a row. Three straight district losses might crumple the foundations of that far West Texas oil town.

In the other 5AA game, Post fans will be watching: SLATON at Frenship. This won't be easy either as the two Tiger clubs claw it out because the winner will be in good position to win or share the district crown. But from what we've seen of both, Slaton has more of everything, especially defense.

Cooper at TAHOKA. The Bulldogs ought to get back on the victory trail after two whippings by chewing up the Indians' defense.

ROOSEVELT, Open. Lockney at TULIA. Choice here is based on Tulia's home

Slaton whips 8th graders

Slaton overpowered Mickey Long's Post grade football team second half at Slaton Thursday night to drop three touchdowns and a 28 to 6 victory.

The score had been 6 all at the intermission. Slaton scored first on in the first period.

Post recovered a fumble on the Slaton 40 and drove it across to tie the game in the second. Fullback Baker got the touchdown five yards out on an all smash.

Slaton drove twice to tie the game in the third and final one in the fourth. Locals failed to seriously en in the second half.

The Post team will win its nine-game season here in Antelope Stadium on Roosevelt seeking its victory after suffering consecutive losses.

Here are the actual results of last week's games of Post and seasonal opponents (three were idle.):

Post 13, Slaton 6.
Frenship 7, Denver City 0.
Roosevelt 28, Tahoka 13.
Floydada 13, Tulia 7.
Coahoma 21, Ballinger 7.

To:
Borden Milk and August Pie Sale Lady
Post 13, Slaton from Post Fans

SALE

<p>Groups of Western Shirts By Miller - Larry Mahan - Panhandle Slim - Saturday of California</p> <p>1/2 Price</p>	<p>Group of Boys' Shirts By Lucky Boy and Tom Sawyer</p> <p>1/2 Price</p>
<p>Group of MEN'S PANTS By Levis, Wrangler, Lee, Wright</p> <p>1/2 Price</p>	

Come by and see our SWEATERS in pullovers and buffon. We also have our line of TEX-TAN BELTS in and BILLFOLDS.

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Congratulations Lopes On Defeating Slaton Go Get DC!

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A Personal Message To Every Post Fan:
 Your presence is needed in Denver City Friday night to help root Coach Jackie Brownd's Post Antelope Team to their first victory over Denver City in Denver City and their first-ever back - to - back wins over the Mustangs. Join the Caravan! Help make it a very short ride home!

Join the Caravan
 Beat Denver City
 Join the Caravan
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Cotton prices should remain strong for months

COLLEGE STATION — There should be continued strength in the cotton market in the months ahead as crop prospects have been reduced by adverse weather," says an economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Freeze and frost damage in West Texas on Oct. 8 and 20 should reduce the Texas cotton crop by about 250,000 bales, says Charles Baker. The total cotton crop in the United States was estimated at 10.2 million bales on Oct. 1 by the U. S.

Department of Agriculture. At the same time, the USDA estimated the Texas crop at 3 million bales.

"Farmers still own about 50 percent of the 1976 crop — so they can refuse to sell on the price dips," contends Baker. "Domestic mills and foreign buyers need cotton and will compete for it. World consumption will exceed world production by about 2 million bales this year."

Looking ahead, Baker expects 1977 cotton plantings to be

higher — perhaps 5.2 million acres in Texas and 13 million in the U. S. Of course, price levels in the first quarter of 1977 will have a big influence. Contracting for 1977 cotton has been heavy in South Texas, with producers locking in a profit at about 10 cents under the current price. This early cotton is in heavy demand by domestic mills. Contracting is a buyer's option, but this marketing alternative may help the farmer more in 1977 than this year, contends the Texas A&M

University System specialist.

"Competition has been getting farmers a little more money for cottonseed in the northern Blacklands," adds Baker. "This is a valuable part of the cotton crop that is completely overlooked by some farmers. Products milled from cottonseed are returning around \$180 per ton, and the farmer's share should be about \$120 based on grade 100. This figures out to \$46 per bale. Farmers are now getting about \$10 less than that."

Pecan, raisin prices to rise for holidays

COLLEGE STATION — Short pecan and raisin supplies will raise prices on those holiday-baking items, but plentiful dried prunes can help alleviate the situation somewhat, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt says.

Wet weather in California's San Joaquin Valley caused the raisin shortage which will result in price increases for that fruit, she added.

"However, dried prunes are

plentiful — with production estimated to be seven per cent higher than last year. In many recipes, dried prunes can be substituted for raisins."

Mrs. Clyatt is a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Lower prices may be in store for cranberries as the season advances — with production above last year's crop to such an extent that it is the second largest on record, the specialist noted.

Economical fruit choices currently include apples, pears, and grapes.

Top vegetable buys, in terms of economy and quality, are

cabbage, cucumbers, squash, green peppers, dry onions and potatoes, Mrs. Clyatt said.

Greater potato acreage planted is increasing output to possible-record totals — all resulting in "attractive prices."

"Generally, the most economical potato choices are 'by-the-bag' if consumers can use that quantity," she said.

Head lettuce continues in the "high-price" bracket due to adverse weather conditions in growing areas recently, Mrs. Clyatt added.

"At poultry counters, turkey is in bountiful supply with larger-size birds carrying the lowest price-per-pound tags.

"Also, special prices appear on fryer chickens, since sup-

plies are more than adequate to meet the demand now that the cookout season is about over.

"At beef counters, many specials are offered, so if consumers find a good buy on cuts they use regularly, they might consider buying extras to store in the freezer for use later in winter.

"Cuts often featured currently are chuck cuts — both steaks and roasts, along with round, sirloin and T-bone steaks, ground beef and liver."

CONSUMER WATCHWORD: Cheapest vegetables often are not the best value. Balance price against freshness, tenderness, shape and appearance, size, "trim-away" factors and total waste.

Some advice about credit

COLLEGE STATION — Your record of credit transactions is kept at the local credit bureau. It usually consists of factual data, rather than a rating on the order of a Dunn and Bradstreet rating for corporations, Mrs. Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist, says.

She is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Information recorded on a personal file usually includes the following: opening or closing a retail account, making prompt payments or being consistently late, fulfilling a contract or defaulting, name, address, employer and former employer, social security number.

"Other information recorded comes from public records, such as a contract suit, a judgement, divorce notices, marriages, a tax lien or a bankruptcy, or reports of arrest, indictment or conviction of a crime."

She said that if you are interested in your credit file, you can examine it in person for a small fee or without charge, if you are challenging a credit, employment or insurance denial.

The Fair Credit Reporting Act gives each person the right to check their credit bureau record upon request and proper identification.

"To establish a good credit rating, be financially responsible. Pay bills on time. Do not overextend by borrowing or charging more than can be paid back. In order to take advantage of the credit market, the better a financial record, the better the chances to qualify for credit, charge accounts and low cost loans when needed."

Survivors include a daughter, Alice Stover, of Ontario, Ill.; five sons, Pete of Ind., Calif., Efford of Palo Alto, Calif., Leroy of Marble Falls, Texas and Homer Post; a brother, Roy Worth of San Angelo and a sister, Mrs. Nell Wooliver, of Dallas; eight grandchildren; ten great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. Survivors were Glenn Voss, Ray Redman, Virgil Stone, Clary, J. D. McCampbell and Ralph Dean.

VISITS IN DALLAS
Mrs. Rosie Bouchier visited in Dallas with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Minton and her niece, Mrs. Virgie Clow of Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. Clow returned for a visit with Mrs. Bouchier.

CHRISTMAS MONEY
The Garza County Welfare needs money for Foster Children of Garza County to buy Christmas gifts. Donations may be made to Mary Prather, or Louelle Bush. There are now

11 Foster Children residing in the county.

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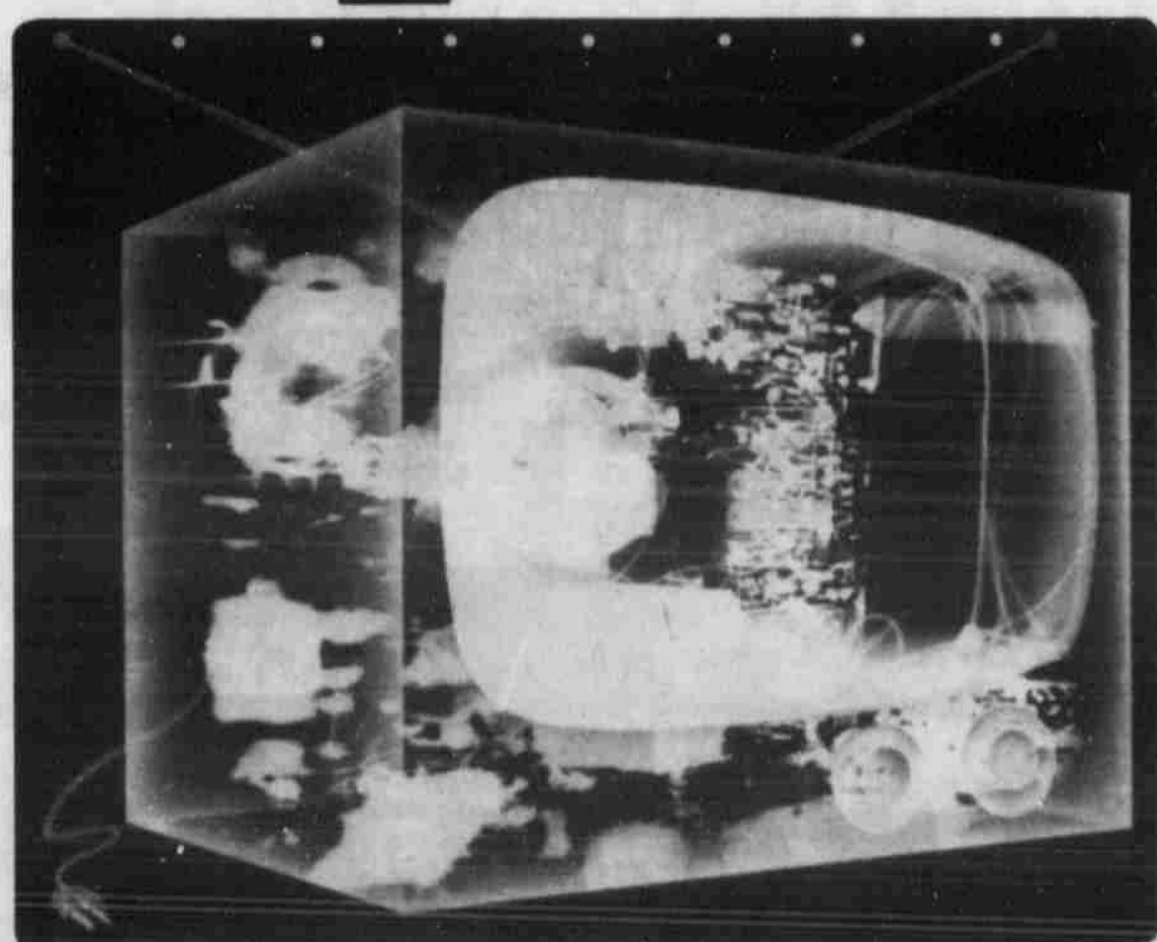
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Major changes proposed in state aid to schools

AUSTIN — The Special House Committee on Alternatives to Public School Financing, of which Representative W. S. "Bill" Healy of Paducah is a member, is proposing sweeping revision of the manner in which Texas public schools are funded.

The proposal, which will be submitted to the 65th Legislature in January, is highlighted by the following provisions:

1. Increase the state share of the Foundation School program to 100 percent.
2. The committee recommends no new taxes at this time. Money for funding the Foundation School Program should come from the projected available funds.
3. Place a limit, or "cap" on local school districts' enrichment of the Foundation School Program, as discussed during the meeting.
4. Enact a two-year moratorium on local districts' property tax increases, require a mandatory property tax reduction, and allow property tax increases only if approved in a referendum by local voters as discussed, eliminating Subsection (c) (3) on page 6 of the proposed legislation.
5. Revise the equalization aid formula.
6. Local referendums necessary to raise property taxes will be held on the same day as school board elections.
7. The Committee intends for the proposed legislation to be permanent, not just for the 1977-78 biennium.

The Committee, which has held a series of public hearings throughout the state since last February, was appointed by House Speaker Bill Clayton to determine if there were alternative sources of revenue other than the ad valorem property tax for financing Texas public schools. In appointing the Committee, Speaker Clayton stated that the Committee had the greatest responsibility of any committee in recent legislative history. The blue-ribbon panel included Representatives Massey, Fred J.

Agnich of Dallas; Roy M. Blake of Nacogdoches; Wilhelmina Delco of Austin; Frank Hartung of Houston; W. S. (Bill) Healy of Paducah; Dan Kubiak of Rockdale; Camm Lary, Jr. of Burnet; and Ruben Torres of Brownsville.

In the course of the hearings, the Committee found that there is widespread concern that ad valorem taxes are forcing people off their land and out of their homes. At the same time, the State Comptroller has projected a surplus of approximately \$2.6 billion which will be available for appropriations by the Legislature over the next two years. The Committee determined that education should have first call on the available funds for the dual purpose of relieving ad valorem taxpayers and equalizing educational opportunity throughout the state.

8. Local referendums necessary to raise property taxes will be held on the same day as school board elections.

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Revival here next week

The Post Church of the Nazarene will be in revival Nov. 2-7. Special workers for the revival will be C. B. and Pearl Keeton of Abilene, Tex.

Before entering the evangelistic work she pastored churches at Coleman, Brownwood, Corpus Christi, Austin and for 18½ years pastored the Odessa First Church. She closed her pastoral ministry at Austin First and entered the evangelistic field after serving that church five years.

She served as president of the Odessa Ministerial Alliance while serving in that city. Mrs. Keeton also served as District Missionary President for 16 years of the San Antonio District.

While they pastored the Austin First church the church sent them to Europe, Egypt and the Holy Land. They will tell about their trip in the services.

They did some evangelistic work during the year of 1966 in what was known then as British Honduras. They plan to return for a Homecoming there in March of 1977.

The pastor and people of the Post Church of the Nazarene invite their many friends to attend the services during the week. The services will begin each evening at 7:00.

Sunday, Nov. 7 will be 'Ole Timers' Day' in the church. The oldest person attending will receive a large print song book or a large print New Testament. We surely welcome the 'Ole Timers' to our special services.

GIVES ADDRESS
Friends and relatives of Danny Rose, a former Post resident may write to him at this address, SR Danny P. Rose, USS Elmer Montgomery CFF (1982), APO New York, NY 09501. Danny is now serving in the Navy.

Lunch Menus

The Post schools lunchroom menus for the coming week are as follows:

Monday — Frito pie, lettuce salad, baked beans, cowboy bread, cornbread, half pint milk.

Tuesday — Hot dogs with chile, beans, cabbage slaw, apricot cobbler, home made buns, half pint milk.

Wednesday — Cheeseburger, buttered corn, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles and onions, fruit mate, home made buns, half pint milk.

Thursday — Spaghetti with meat, blackeyed peas, fried okra, special K cookies, cornbread, half pint milk.

Friday — Fish burger, sweet peas, whipped potatoes, peanut butter cake with peanut butter icing, orange juice, tarter sauce, half pint milk.

The Post schools sandwich menus for the coming week are as follows:

Monday — Bologna sandwich, lettuce wedge, apricots, cookies, half pint milk.

Tuesday — Chicken salad

'Rocker man' to appear Sunday

Eddy Nicholson, the Rocking Chair Philosopher, will be making another appearance in the Post area, at the Graham Chapel United Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

Convinced that most Americans need to slow down and live, Nicholson has parlayed his program "Folks Ain't A-Livin'" no more into national attention. Dressed in overalls, the Tennessean relates how it was on a small farm after milkin' time at the close of day.

The entire performance is done in a rocking chair. Skillfully blending mountaineer

humor, country stories and gospel songs, he pulls no punches in urging families to spend more time with their youngsters' and with things that count.

Enjoyed by young and old alike, this program is an unique as a mountain sunrise.

The Graham Chapel United Methodist Church who is hosting this appearance invited everyone to come and hear the program.

WEEKEND GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. Silas Short and sons had as guests over the weekend, her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Berry of Hale Center.

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Girl Scouts have spook house

Girl Scout Troop 293 was host for a Spook House at the Girl Scout House Monday night from 7:30 to 9. Bobbing for apples, spook house, darts, fortune telling and other games were enjoyed by

approximately 80 girls and leaders that attended. All Brownie and Girl Scout troops and leaders were invited to the occasion. Carol Williams is leader of Troop 293 which has 14 members. Every man has times when he believes in dictatorship, provided he could be it.

Former Garza man buried here

Burial services were held for Robert "Bob" Callis at 4 p. m. Monday in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Wheeler Mortuary of Portales, N. M. Mr. Wheeler of Portales, assisted by the Rev. Conrad Ryan, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Post, conducted the graveside services. Chapel services were held in Wheeler Starlight Chapel in Portales at 10 a. m. Monday. Callis died Thursday, Oct. 21 in a Portales Hospital following a lengthy illness. Callis was born in Snyder on Sept. 4, 1892, and moved with his parents to what is now Garza County in 1895. He made it his home until he moved to Portales in 1931.

Sermon titles for Sunday announced

Edgar L. Fox, minister of the First Christian Church in Post, will be preaching on the following sermon titles this Sunday. "What Should We Believe About Jesus" at the 11 a. m. worship hour and "Batting God's Ball" at the 7 p. m. worship hour. Other services scheduled during the week are the 7:15 mid-week prayer service in the sanctuary and church school each Sunday at 9:45 a. m. The public is invited to attend all the services.

Halloween carnival at Graham Saturday night

By VIVA DAVIS
 There will be a Halloween Carnival in the Graham Center next Saturday Oct. 30 at 7 p. m. There will be a concession stand and most all carnival games. Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan have returned home from their lake home. Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Morris visited them while they were there and did some fishing. The Morrises visited in Kingsland with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Morris. Mrs. Mae Wood and son, Douglas Wood and Mrs. Loretta Owen of Colorado City visited last Saturday with their sister-in-law and aunt, Mrs. Johnnie Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Don Maxey and Mike and Devonne McDaniel were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Don's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Maxey.

Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Stone to help James celebrate his birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dean Jr., and family of Capitan, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pierce and family of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eblen and family of Slaton. Mrs. David Sparlin was in Slaton Hospital a part of last week for tests and X-rays. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt visited in Tahoka Monday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. L. W. Gandy.

The Fluitts had a lot of company last week. Mrs. J. M. Bush and Mrs. W. C. Bush, Nelma Gandy visited on Tuesday. Bob Fluitt of Spur, Bryan Maxey, and Lowell Scrivner were Wednesday visitors. Mrs. Bobby Crowdy and Kurt and Clay. Mrs. Ruth McClellan visited on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Peel visited on Friday. Mrs. Rena Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan and Murry Crowley were Saturday visitors. Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mathews, Gail and Trenette of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams.

Mrs. Carrie Bell Ryne of Graham is visiting Rev. and Mrs. Conrad Ryan in Post. They visited last Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wade Terry.

Guy Nelson and a friend of Dallas and Mrs. James Morgan visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Troy Nelson and Danny. The group attended services at the Church of Christ. There were a number of other visitors.

Mrs. Rena Ferguson is visiting her sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan.

We extend sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Fluitt and family. Mrs. Fluitt's brother, Patrick Daugherty, of Fulson, N. M., passed away Sunday morning in Lubbock from an accidental gunshot wound.

We also extend sympathy to the family of Rafaila Abraham who passed away last Friday.

Mrs. Roxie Elliott of Portales, N. M., visited last Monday night in Post with Mrs. Essie Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Ambers Parrish visited with them on Monday evening. Mrs. Elliott is a cousin of Ambers Parrish and Mrs. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt visited Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Morrel and the Fred Gossett and Bobby Cowdrey family last week for a short visit.

Graham 4-Hers hold meeting

By AMY COWDREY
 The Graham 4-H Club held its second meeting of the year Monday night, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p. m. Nineteen members were present. Rynn Norman presided with Patti McClellan calling the roll and reading the minutes of the last meeting. Brent Mason, Channa Williams, and Kirk Stevens led the group in the 4-H motto and pledge.

Syd Conner presented a program on projects, method demonstration and yearbooks. Steve White gave a short talk on the Coop Leadership Conference in Missouri, and Lisa Cowdrey gave a short talk on the Share-the-Fun trip to A&M.

Refreshments were served by Kirk Stevens and Ronnie Bilbo. The next meeting will be the third week in November with Patti and Roxanne McClellan and Pam Riley.

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FINE FARE **BOLOGNA**
 MEAT OR BEEF
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 2 OZ. PKG.

FRYING CHICKEN LIVERS OR GIZZARDS
 FRESH FROZEN **59¢**
 1 LB. PKG.

WRIGHT'S SMOKED HAM HOCKS
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