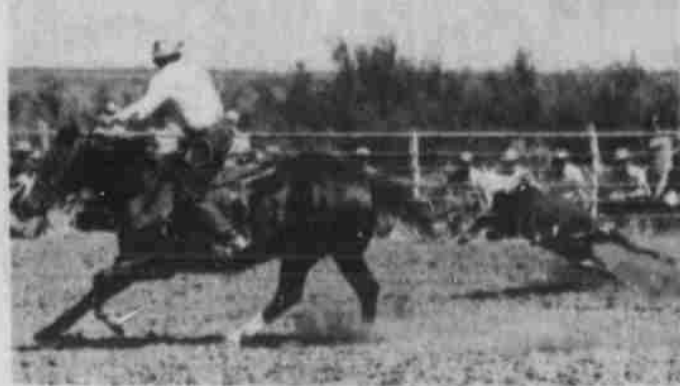


Four of top steer roping 'hands' in 1974 OS action



SONNY WORRELL, Altoona, Kans.



ELDON DUDLEY, Perryton, Tex.



JAMES ALLEN, Santa Anna, Tex.



PECOS McENTIRE, Defending OS Champ
— Pictures by Ed Neff

Wanted: Two beautiful fall days for 'OS weekend'

Price 15c

The Post Dispatch

Post, Garza County, Texas Thursday, Oct. 2, 1975 Number 18

33 steer ropers and 27 artists coming to Post

It's "OS Weekend" time again. The OS Ranch Steer Roping and Art Exhibit, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday 13 miles southeast of Post, will be bigger than ever in just about every way this year.

If the weather cooperates again, records should be popping all over the ranch, including topping last year's record \$24,000 raised in this western extravaganza for the 72 boys at West Texas Boys Ranch at San Angelo.

Forty artists, including eight newcomers to the OS shows, will exhibit their paintings, sculpture and drawings both days in the ranch house.

A few hundred yards away on Sunday afternoon, 33 of the best steer ropers in the nation will gather at the big OS roping pen to match their skills and luck to see how they will slice up a \$15,000 cash jackpot before some 3,000 or more western fans.

Leading them this year will be Roy Thompson of Happy, the 1975 world steer roping champ, and Eldon Dudley of Perryton, runnerup to Thompson.

But don't forget a 22-year-old roper from Kiowa, Okla., named Pake McEntire. This young fellow has won two of the four OS steer ropings held and needs only one more victory to permanently retire the Giles Connel Memorial trophy.

There will also be Walt Arnold of Silverton in the field, 1973 OS champ and recent winner of all-around cowboy honors at the famous Pendleton Roundup out in Oregon and James Allen of Santa Anna, Tex., who won the Pendleton steer roping.

If you want a hometown favorite, how about one of the Prather brothers—Jim, the OS boss, Rex of Hereford, or Tim of Snyder?

Twenty-seven of the exhibiting artists and their wives are coming to Post for the OS weekend and will be guests in local homes.

Twenty or more of the boys from West Texas Boys Ranch also will be Saturday night guests in other local homes. They are coming to help serve the big beef barbecue at the ranch both Saturday and Sunday.

A full day of roping also is scheduled at the ranch Saturday from near dawn to near dusk.

The day's activities will include an invitational calf roping in which 42 ropers have been invited to participate, a team roping with an entry list of over 160 cowboys, a 12-calf match roping between Roy (See OS Ranch, Page 10)



1975 STEER ROPING CHAMP — Roy Thompson, above, of Happy, Tex., heads the 33-roper field for the OS steer roping Sunday afternoon as the 1975 world steer roping champ. Thompson, who set an arena record at the OS last year for the fastest time on one steer, grabbed the world title with most cash winnings in Rodeo Cowboys Association-sponsored steer ropings this season. — (Ed Neff Photo)

es plan homecoming dance Oct. 10

High Exes met Tuesday to complete details for the Post homecoming dance which will follow the coming game with Slaton next Friday night, Oct. 10.

The dance will be held in the Parrish grocery building. Equipment sold at the auction is moved out. If not, the dance is held for the VFW club.

Maines Brothers will be dancing. Morris is president of Post High Ex-Students Association.

es to be Friday

Services for Mrs. Sanders (Beverly) Sanders, 37, of Largo, Florida, will be held at 10:30 a. m. Friday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Glenn officiating.

Funeral Home of Post was a daughter of the local high school and had moved to Largo 10 years ago. She was born June 9, 1938 and was married June 9, 1955 to Darwin Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanders of Post. She was a member of the Baptist Church in childhood.

enroll in night study

Persons have enrolled in the Post Public Schools program of basic education. This is a good start toward Lane Tannehill, coordinator of the program.

Persons would like to encourage anyone who is interested to enroll anytime during the night study, since there is no limit to enrollment. The night study will begin at his level and will not be behind if he enrolls at a later date than others.

Persons meet two nights per week, two and one-half hours each.

Persons further information call Lane Tannehill, Post Public Schools, Post, Texas or phone 233-2333.

with indictment served here

Persons of 11 indictments returned by a Garza County grand jury has been served on Curtis Lee Sanders Jr.

Persons charged with criminal offenses allegedly damaged a 12-gauge shotgun belonging to Lane Tannehill, valued at \$100.00.

Persons indicted still to be served by sheriff.



ART CHAIRMAN — Tom Ryan of Stamford, Tex., right foreground, art chairman for the OS Art Exhibit is caught by camera in candid picture (right foreground) during OS exhibit in the ranchhouse last fall. — (Photo by Ed Neff)



We don't need any "blue northerners," "gray drizzles," or "black soakers" this "OS weekend" — just a couple of more perfect days like the area enjoyed last Saturday and Sunday.

—O—

All the ingredients for another tremendous OS steer roping and art exhibit are present, if only the weather behaves.

—O—

If, maybe, you're wondering what the "Christmas Tree" decoration is doing on the light pole just down the block from The Dispatch, it was put up Tuesday night by the Women's Division of the Post Chamber to see how folks might like them for the Christmas season. They can be purchased with or without lights, but our understanding from Glenn Barley is that there is "no way" to light them on the light poles (sounds odd, doesn't it) because all the wiring is underground beneath the sidewalk.

—O—

The fame of Dispatch want ads getting results must reach far and wide. This week we received a hand penned note from "Dr. Bloch — The Magician" to run a help wanted ad for four weeks to find him an assistant. The good "doctor" gave his address as 920 East Sixth St., New York, NY, 10009. Since this sleight of hand artist didn't enclose any money — that we could find in the envelope — we are just giving him a free column blurb instead of a "free" ad.

—O—

Sherry Redman, former law enforcement dispatcher here, was the subject of a three column picture and three (See Postings, Page 10)



HE STARTED IT ALL — Jim Prather, the steer roper who operates the OS Ranch, started the OS benefit five years ago with the first benefit steer roping for West Texas Boys Ranch. The second year he initiated the art exhibit with Tom Ryan inviting participating artists. Last year the highly successful "weekend" raised some \$24,000 for the boys ranch. This year Jim looks to new records in his new responsibility as the chief fund raiser for the boys ranch. — (Photo by Ed Neff)

Deputy shoots self in finger cleaning gun

Night deputy Mike Crawford is in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after shooting himself on the end of his little finger while cleaning his gun.

The accident happened here Tuesday afternoon.

The weapon accidentally discharged while Crawford was preparing to clean it.

The Garza lawman was treated at Garza Memorial Hospital and taken to Methodist Hospital.

Sheriff E. E. (Gene) Gandy, who had been on his feet 24 hours or more after taking Crawford's regular shift Tuesday night, told The Dispatch about it Wednesday morning as he prepared to "check out" for some sleep.

Bostick rites held Saturday

Services for Mrs. Perry Lee Bostick, 83, a resident of Post since 1939, were held Saturday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Glenn Reece, pastor officiating.

Burial was in Olton Cemetery in Olton under direction of Mason Funeral Home of Post.

Mrs. Bostick died Thursday in Mercy Hospital in Slaton, following a lengthy illness.

She was married to Frank H. Bostick in April, 1914, in Stephenville. The couple lived in Flagg until Bostick's death in 1935 when the family moved to Post. Mrs. Bostick was a longtime member of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Bostick is survived by three sons, Frank H. of Post; Billy A. of Amarillo and Earnest D. of Carlsbad, N. M.; a daughter, Mrs. Nannie V. Littrell of Post; a brother, W. R. Perry of Post; two sisters, Mrs. Billie Caylor of Post and Della Jane Thomas of Eastland; 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Grandsons were pallbearers.

Joy Greer director in West Texas ass'n

Mrs. Joy Greer, secretary of the Post Chamber of Commerce, was recently elected to a two-year term on the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce Executive Association of West Texas.

Mrs. Greer was named at the 38th annual conference of the organization at Odessa Sept. 20-23 where a wide range of chamber of commerce problems were discussed.

At the meeting Fred Tyler, Midland Chamber manager, was recipient of the "Manager of the Year Award."

Loan approval given 14 rental duplexes

A Farm Home Administration loan of slightly over \$200,000 has been approved for the construction of seven rental duplexes here in Post.

Approval of the loan was announced by J. B. Potts, chairman of the board of directors of the non-profit corporation, the Post Community Housing Association, which will build and rent the 14 new units.

Potts told The Dispatch he was notified of final FHA approval last Thursday by Bill Stewart, district FHA head in Tahoka, who said the loan is subject to availability of federal funds.

Potts announced that plans and bid requirements should be available for bidders by mid-October and construction should get under way in November.

The housing association has an option to purchase a 2.869 acre tract at the northwest corner of the Avenue S and 13th street intersection from Doug Buchanan to be developed as the site of the new rental housing project.

This site contains a house which will be sold by the association, Potts said.

The association was formed this spring by a Post Chamber of Commerce housing committee which went after the FHA rental housing project. Potts is also chairman of the Chamber's housing committee.

When the Post Chamber's housing committee launched its efforts here in early March to obtain new rental duplexes as a federal project, members were told to apply for only five duplexes, and then reapply later if additional demand (See Duplexes, Page 10)

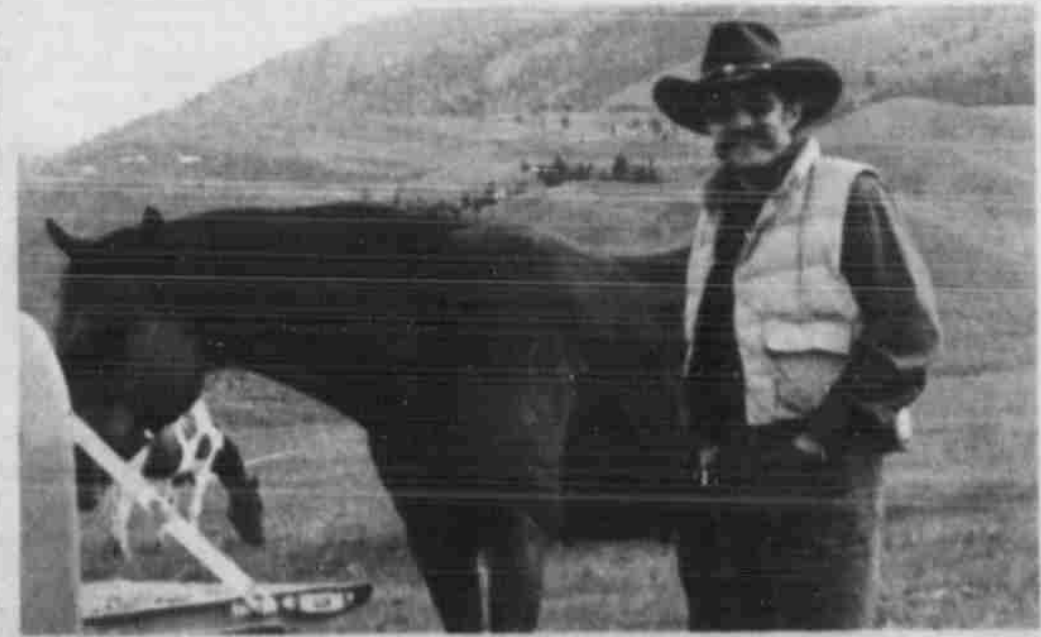
Two guilty in DWI trials

Garza county court juries found two men guilty of driving while intoxicated during the last week.

Two others pleaded guilty to the same charge and another had his trial called when his attorney called in to advise of a future guilty plea. Cases were dismissed in two cases of traffic convictions appealed from the justice of the peace court here.

R. T. Fredericksen of Lubbock was convicted of DWI by a jury last Thursday and Monday Gerald Seldon Hart of Snyder was found guilty by another jury of the same offense. County Judge Giles Dalby has 10 days for sentencing.

Pleading guilty to DWI charges were Chris Stetzer Jr., of Post fined \$50 and costs and probated of a 15-day jail sentence, and Frank L. Healy of Breckenridge who was fined \$100 and costs and probated a 90-day jail sentence.



ONE OF EIGHT NEW ARTISTS — Gary Carter of Cameron, Mont., is one of the eight artists who will exhibit in the OS art exhibit here for the first time this weekend. He is planning to come to Post for the event he has heard so much about.

City, county backing \$243,500 community-youth center

A plan to purchase the former Parrish Grocery building, virtually completely rebuild it and add a 3,444 square foot addition to it for a combined Post community-youth center was unveiled at a joint meeting of the city council and county commissioners court in the district courtroom Monday night.

Sanford Whitaker, Lubbock architect of the firm of Whitaker and Hall, was present to explain the project.

It will cost an estimated \$243,500.

This includes \$52,000 as the purchase price for the building and parking lot in the 200 block on West Main from Arnold Parrish, the complete refinishing and altering of the existing 9,600 square foot building at \$10.41 per square foot for \$100,000, with the addition of an entrance lobby, restrooms, and a 30 by 70 foot "teen room" on the east side of the present building at an estimated cost of \$91,000.

Whitaker presented an alternate plan which would not include a separate "teen room" for an estimated price of \$40,000 less, but none of the 30 persons present at the session favored the reduced project which would force use of part of the large assembly hall in the former grocery building as a teen center.

The architect said the assembly room, as he termed it, would seat 700 persons for a meeting and 300 for a banquet.

Whitaker said the plan would include a "catering size kitchen" in the rear of the assembly hall large enough to be used for cooking for smaller groups, such as the Post Rotary club.

The architect said the "teen room" could be operated as a separate facility from the larger portion of the building, as regards to heating, lighting and air-conditioning.

Location of the rest rooms in the entrance lobby would permit their use only when the "teen room" was open or during public functions in the community center.

There is a second floor in the rear portion of the grocery building which can be converted into an additional meeting room.

A portable stage could be included for the assembly room.

Whitaker emphasized that the city and county would not be getting a former grocery building when construction is completed but an almost entirely new building with a new front, new floor, new ceiling, new roof, virtually new heating and air conditioning and entirely new lighting, plus a large new addition.

He said enough of the parking lot would remain for two lines of parked cars, enough probably to handle parking needs of the teens.

(See Comm. Center, Page 10)

Youth charged in shooting

Larry Haynes, 18, of Post has been charged with assault with a deadly weapon as a result of an early Sunday morning shooting in the parking lot of a local tavern.

Isa Castillano, 22, of Lamesa is in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after being shot in the lower groin by a 410 shotgun, allegedly by Haynes.

Castillano was in too serious condition to give a statement on the altercation until yesterday.

Dispatch Editorials

Page 2 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Oct. 2, 1975

Statebeat

By KURT E. JOHNSON
AUSTIN — Last week this column reported the growing movement which seeks disaster for the proposed new state constitution which will go to the voters on November 4. And late last week 15 more prominent Texans, including Sen. Bill Moore of Bryan, added their names to the steering committee of Citizens for Preservation of the Texas Constitution.

But that's not all. I have gained access to data which indicates that should the new constitution fail at the polls (now a virtual certainty), one aspect of the old, 1876 constitution is going to create havoc in state government.

When Mark White, the Secretary of State, first announced that he was considering the purchase of a printing press to get a copy of the proposed constitution to every voter in the state (as per the mandate from the 64th legislature), commercial printers dug out their old constitutions and cited the following portion from Article XVI, Section 21:

"All stationery and printing, except proclamations and such printing as may be done at the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, paper and fuel used in the Legislative and other departments of the government, except the Judicial Department, shall be furnished, and the printing and binding of the laws, journals and department reports, and all other printing and binding, and the repairing and furnishing of the halls and rooms used for the meetings of the Legislature and its committee, shall be performed under contract, to be given to the lowest responsible bidder. . . No member or officer of any department of the Government shall be in any way interested in such contracts; and all such contracts shall be subject to the approval of the Governor, Secretary of State and Comptroller."

The printers made their point, and the text for the proposed constitution was printed (all five-and-a-half-million copies) by commercial contract without further consideration by the state for purchase of a press to do the job.

But the issue dredged up a real can of worms. It appears that over the years a number of state offices and agencies have been in violation of the 1876 constitution, having purchased hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of printing equipment. Included in the inventory are web presses, sheet-fed presses and offset press equipment.

After looking at the list of offices owning printing equipment, the feeling is one of astonishment. How could the Department of Public Welfare, the House and Senate print shops, the Highway Department, the office of Mental Health and Mental Retardation and other agencies of state government have missed the point so clearly stated in the state constitution of 1876?

The abuse may have finally caught with the bureaucrats should the new constitution fail. If it passes there's no problem because Article XVI, Section 21 of the old constitution is replaced in the General Provisions section of the new constitution. Here's the catch, however. The new constitution won't pass.

I have it on good authority that after the November 4 vote the state's commercial printers are going to band together and file suit against the state so that there will be compliance with the old constitution. And what will it mean? Well, for starters, all the equipment purchased by taxpayers' money for state printing will be useless because such use will be illegal. It will mean that the commercial printing industry will experience a bonanza in business, with the solemn fact that much state printing won't be done because of the sheer volume.

This issue is more than just one reporter's speculation or mere, academic theory. It is real, factual and impending.

Such a circumstance did not just happen perchance. It occurred because administrators in state government took the license to do something they felt they could get away with over the years. First one press was bought. Nobody said anything so another press was bought. Pretty soon, a great number of state agencies were in violation of the 1876 constitution, and they remain in violation today.

Consider the irony in the fact that the state's House and Senate, which make the statutes affecting the citizenry, have print shops in the capital basement, in open violation of the constitution which has stood for 99 years.

It's no wonder a great number of legislators want the new constitution to pass. But their hopes are in vain because it won't.

It remains a tragedy that all state officials don't have the insight possessed by the Secretary of State, who refused to violate the constitution.

Endorsing new center plan

At long last, the dream of a combined youth-community center, rated as Post's No. 1 need for 15 years now and unsuccessfully pursued for several decades, is very close to becoming reality.

At least, there is general agreement among the youth council, the mayor's youth-community center study committee, the city council and the county commissioners court on a single, practical project.

It calls for the purchase of the former Parrish Grocery building from Arnold Parrish on West Main Street, completely transforming the structure into an entirely new building and adding to it an entrance lobby on the east, restrooms and a 50 by 70 foot "teen room."

The cost is estimated at \$243,500, which includes purchase of the present building and parking lot, complete remodeling, and new construction totaling 3,444 square feet.

A second plan also has been offered for consideration which would eliminate the proposed "teen room" at a "savings" of a little more than \$40,000 and require the youth center to use a portion of the large assembly hall for youth activities.

There was practically no support of the \$202,328.12 proposal which would eliminate the "teen room" at the Monday night joint meeting of the city council and commissioners court.

At first glance, the estimated cost of the project jolts a person. The former grocery building and parking lot would cost \$52,500 and the rest — \$191,000 — would be for improvements and new construction.

There are a number of obvious advantages to this youth-community center plan.

First is the prime location, putting it downtown and right in the center of things. Enough parking would be left over in the parking lot to handle normal parking for "teen room" use. And for a teen center it would be ideal because local youth has had Main Street's business district staked out as the local meeting place or "drag" ever since the automobile was invented, or almost.

Second, the plan calls for making an entirely "new building" out of a business building and adding to it to provide excellent first class accommodations. The Dispatch was never keen on buying up an old building, applying some paint and linoleum, and dubbing it a youth center or community center.

Third, the plan is one which has drawn support from center backers as well as the city council and the county court.

The Dispatch heartily endorses this youth-community center proposal.

While the financing method remains to be determined, the cost, if shared, would not be a burden on either city or county and would not take a very sizable bite out of the taxpayers financial hide.

The city and county are expected to agree shortly on the financial arrangements, several having been offered. The Dispatch urges the community to actively support the project.

This will fill a very definite community need — left unfulfilled now for too many years.

Salute to 4-H leaders

Some 215,000 Texas 4-Hers will join seven million other young 4-Hers across the nation next week in a salute to America's Bicentennial celebration.

It will be National 4-H Week (Oct. 5-11) and the theme for this year's annual observance will be "4-H — '76 . . . Spirit of Tomorrow," which is designed to accent the history, ideals and goals of the 4-H program.

The 4-H program is active in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Guam and the Virgin Islands as well as in more than 80 countries.

More than 21,000 volunteer adult and youth leaders assist with local 4-H programs in Texas alone.

Dr. Don Stormer, state 4-H and youth leader with the Texas Agricultural Extension Services, says that "although the majority of 4-H members still live on farms and in rural communities, 24 per cent now come from larger urban and suburban areas."

Texas 4-Hers participate in more than 60 educational project areas.

Since the turn of the century, 4-H has offered practical learning and citizenship experience to millions of our young people.

The 4-H program is a great educational undertaking for youth Garza adults who give generously of their time to provide the program leadership here are saluted by The Dispatch for a job well done.

Have fun this "weekend"

Warm hospitality will be the order of things here for the "OS weekend" coming up. Post puts on its best face for the OS Ranch Steer Roping and Art Exhibit each year and wins new friends far and wide with each "weekend."

Sure it's a lot of work, but it's the enjoyable kind for an excellent cause.

Few small towns have as much fun helping a bunch of boys as Post and area does each year with its "OS Weekend."

The weather remains a constant source of danger, but so far beautiful fall sunshine has been the "weekend's" order of the day almost

as much as the western hospitality.

The coming of the artists for the OS and their stay in Post homes helps make the "OS Weekend" the biggest thing which happens in Post each year.

A lot of hard work by a lot of dedicated individuals has made the "OS Weekend" not only possible but an almost unbelievable success year after year.

To all who come for the "OS Weekend," Post welcomes you and hopes you will return again.



Remember When

10 Years Ago

The Faith Lutheran Church dedicated Sunday as historical landmark; Robert Craig elected president of the Garza County Young Farmers; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Floyd win Puerto Rico trip; Mrs. Winnie Tuffing honored on her retirement as water department cashier; Post Antelopes to try Seagraves Eagles here Friday; Plains Cowboys ride past Post, 41 to 20; Trinity Baptists will hold the first meeting in their new church Sunday; Music Club to present operetta, "Brigadoon"; Joann Rogers to wed John Kocurek; Jimmy Hodges named 7th grade president; Doyle Nichols heads Science, Math club.

15 Years Ago

Over 1500 folks were fed Saturday night at the Chamber of Commerce annual Farmers-Merchants Barbecue at the county 4-H building; Ronnie Parker steps out as Rotary head; City salutes firemen during 'Firemen's Appreciation Week'; 1,563 bales of cotton ginned so far this year; Sheila Smith, Bowen Stephens wed in double ring ceremony; Vickie Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Williams, honored

on her eighth birthday; Antelopes play at Stanton Friday in loop opener; Post wins in two from Slaton; Micah Cross is party honoree.

25 Years Ago

Woman killed after a argument over card game; major construction progresses in Post with six buildings almost completed; hand shortage, grain harvesting is holding up cotton gathering; Post meets Tahoka Bulldogs, drops Rails 21-14; Lanell Brown, Neal Clary are married; Miss Iris Steene McChandler is bride of J. Frank Chandler Jr.; Miss E. Krause and Wallace Wardrop marry in Lubbock; Andy Stelzer weds Fort Worth girl, Miss Marie Dieter; Fleta Maddox is married to Dee Caffey; Carter White wins three second places with his Jerseys in the South Plains fair and Jersey bulls win first place in the over three class in South Plains Fair.



Only food economy found in vegetables

COLLEGE STATION — Economy grocery buys across Texas this week depend on vegetable selections, one observer says.

"Good choices, price-wise, are soft-shell squash, cucumbers, corn and carrots—along with bell peppers, cabbage, collards and mustard greens."

"Fruit choices include Thompson seedless grapes, prunes, bananas and oranges, as well as cantaloupes, plums, peaches and apples," Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt said.

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

Meat and poultry products are stable-to-higher in price.

"Features at most beef counters are centering on chuck roasts and steaks, arm and blade pot roasts and steaks, round steaks, ground beef, some of the 'popular steak cuts,' beef and calf liver."

Pork prices are high with no signs of lowering during the fall, the specialist said, citing Boston butt roasts, quarter-loin cut into chops, semi-boneless ham and liver as "best values."

"With poultry prices also higher, due mainly to greater demand, careful comparison shopping is most important—giving special attention to whole fryers, mixed parts and



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

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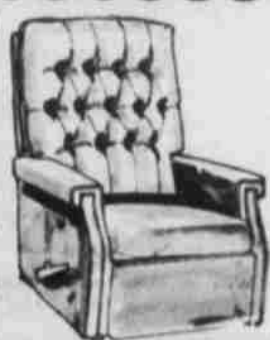
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With Four Gold Velvet Chairs

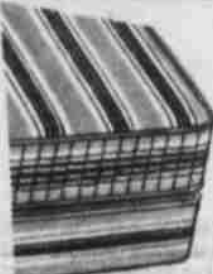
Reg. \$447.50
SALE **\$375.00**



\$189.00
La-Z-Boy
Recliner
FREE

DRAWING — 3 P. M.
FRIDAY, OCT. 10

Come in and Register, no purchase required. You do not have to be present to win.



MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS SETS

By Koylon

	Reg.	Sale
TWIN SIZE SET	139.50	109.50
REGULAR SIZE SET	149.95	124.50
QUEEN SIZE SET	199.50	169.50
REG. SIZE FOAM SET	269.50	229.50
By Sealy - Posture-Lok Supreme		
TWIN SIZE SET	139.50	119.50
REGULAR SIZE SET	179.50	159.50
QUEEN SIZE SET	239.50	209.50

ALL BED PILLOWS & MATTRESS PROTECTORS, All Sizes... **20% OFF**

Air Conditioners for Next Year — At Below This Year's Prices

Due to a special end of the year purchase, we can offer you a tremendous saving on evaporative air conditioners. Buy now and we will store the air conditioner FREE this winter and install it next spring.

	Reg.	Sale
400 CFM 1-Speed	\$219.50	\$149.50
4000 CFM 2-Speed	\$239.50	\$169.50
4200 CFM 2-Speed	\$279.50	\$199.50

THESE ARE CASH PRICES!

Warm, Luxurious Pine Finish on This Beautiful Riverside Bedroom Suite

Nine-Drawer, Door Triple Dresser with Twin Mirrors, Five-Drawer Chest On Chest, Regular or Queen Headboard and Two-Drawer Commode.

REG. \$698.00
SALE **\$598.00**

Bassett Bedroom Suite

Door Triple Dresser with Twin Mirror, Regular or Queen Headboard, and Nightstand. Oak Finish.

REG. \$377.50
SALE **\$309.45**

Yellow Bedroom Suite

By Memphis

Double Dresser, Mirror, Bed with Footboard, Linen Chest and Nightstand.

REG. \$357.50
SALE **\$244.44**

Solid Hardrock Maple

By Sprague-Carleton

Includes Giant 10-Drawer Door Triple Dresser with Unique Mirror, Chest (Slightly Damaged) and Nightstand.

REG. \$1,139.85
SALE **\$819.00**



OPEN STOCK Dark Oak Bedroom By Riverside

Door Triple Dresser With Twin Mirror
REG. \$488
SALE **\$388.00**

Door Chest
REG. \$329.50
SALE **\$269.50**

5-Drawer Chest on Chest
REG. \$247.50
SALE **\$196.50**

Door Triple Dresser With Vertical Mirror
REG. \$409.50
SALE **\$309.50**

Regular or Queen Headboard
REG. \$109.95
SALE **\$89.50**

Door Commode
REG. \$109.50
SALE **\$86.50**

We are able to offer this merchandise at a special price because of a volume purchase of a new group. This suite will be part of our open stock.

CARPET SPECIALS

HIGH-LOW TWEED
Choice of Orange or Red, While 4 Rolls Last.
REG. \$7.75 Yd.
SALE **\$5.97 Yd.**
Carpet Only

BLUE PATTERNED KITCHEN CARPET
With Foam Back.
REG. \$7.95 Sq. Yd. Carpet ONLY.
SALE **\$7.70 Yd.**
Installed

REMNANT SPECIALS

12x34" Blue Grass Shag, Reg. \$262.70	\$199	12x15'7" Dark Green Shag, Reg. \$99.95	\$84.44
12x34" Gold Shag, Reg. \$153.25	\$117.50	12x8'3" Red Hi-Low Reg. \$64.00	\$38.88
12x27'5" Green Shag Reg. \$163.75	\$119.50	12x34'0" Green Hi-Low Reg. \$270	\$137.50
12x20'0" Light Green Shag, Reg. \$129.50	\$98.88	12x18'0" Beige Tweed Reg. \$143.00	\$67.50

MAPLE FINISH Double Pedestal Table With Six Chairs

By Garrison
42"x60" Table Extends to 96"
with three leaves
REG. \$479.95
SALE **\$348.48**

BEAUTIFUL FRENCH PROVINCIAL Dining Room Suite

By Bassett
42"x62" Table Which Extends to 98" with three leaves, and six side chairs.
REG. \$415.15
SALE **\$309.95**

PECAN FINISH Pedestal Table WITH ONE ARM CHAIR AND FIVE SIDE CHAIRS

By Bernhard
REG. \$589.95
SALE **\$465.30**

Matching Lighted China

With Glass Shelves
REG. \$329.95
SALE **\$265.00**

Pine China Cabinet

By Riverside
REG. \$359.95
SALE **\$279.50**



All Decorator Accessories and Gift Items... **1/3 OFF** Reg. Price

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WANT AD RATES
 First Insertion per Word5c
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 Brief Card of Thanks1.25

Real Estate

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedrooms, carpeted, fenced yard, storage shed, patio, 910 West 12th. Call 2751. tlc 10-2

FOR SALE
150 Scenic Caprock Acres
 35 acres of them of top of the Caprock, with one water well and two tanks. City water available. Adjoins 4-lane highway.
 Excellent property for development.
\$350 per Acre GOOD TERMS!
Syd B. Wyatt
 REAL ESTATE BROKER
 217 W. Main Post
 495-2957 or 2972

THREE bedroom house for rent, bath, carpeted, and air conditioned automatic, on pavement, 2 1/2 miles east of Gordon. Call 828-3708. ttp 10-2

SIX room house for rent, partially furnished, \$65 and bills. Call 3423 or 313 South Ave. L. tlc 10-2

FOR SALE: House at 401 West 12th with three lots. Contact Cecil Foster Jr., at 495-2049 or 495-9927. tlc 8-28

HOUSE FOR SALE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room & den, storm basement, 1011 Sunset Drive 495-3786. tlc 9-18

FOR SALE: Two houses and three lots for sale. Call 495-3668. tlc 9-25

Farm & Ranch Loans

- Some of the many advantages of a Land Bank Loan.
- Long Term
- Flexible Repayment Terms
- Lowest Possible Interest Cost
- Minimum Closing Cost
- No Repayment Penalty
- Fast Efficient Service



See Jay Dee House, Manager, in the Post Insurance Bldg Wednesdays or at 1647 Ave. J, Tahoka Phone 998-4140

Garage Sales

YARD SALE: Friday and Saturday, 311 West 13th. ttp 10-2

GARAGE SALE: 123 South Ave. Q Saturday only. ttp 10-2

PORCH SALE: 111 West 12th. Friday 9 to 6, Weather permitting. ttp 10-3

SEVERAL FAMILIES inside rummage sale, Thursday, Friday and Saturday 9 to 6. A little bit of everything. Mens' work pants, two good sewing machines, one Singer and one Atlas. 215 West 12th. ttp 10-2

GARAGE SALE: 513 West 4th after 3 p. m. Friday and Saturday. Boat for sale. Furnished house for rent at 515 West 4th. ttp 10-2

YARD SALE: Thursday afternoon and all day Friday. Ladies', men and baby clothes, 809 West 5th. ttp 10-2

YARD SALE: Friday and Saturday, 310 West 14th. ttp 10-2

CARPOR SALE: Friday only, 9 to 4. Lots of clothes, and miscellaneous items. 715 West 13th. tlc 10-2

GARAGE SALE: 711 West 6th, Thursday only! 1 to 6. ttp 10-2

FRIDAY and Saturday from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. and continued until sold except Sunday. 809 West 7th. ttp 10-2

Help Wanted

NEEDED: LVNs for all three shifts. Good salary. Apply in person at Leisure Lodge, 5311 Big Springs Hwy., in Snyder. tlc 9-25

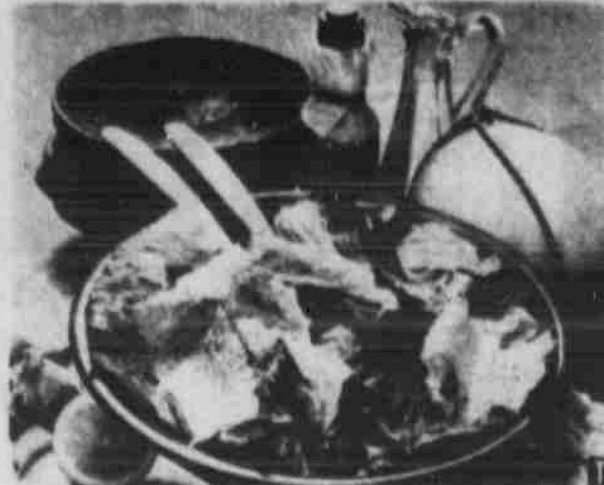
NEEDED: Relief LVN, five days a week. Twin Cedars Nursing Home. Apply in person. 495-2022. tlc 9-18

To clean your blender container quickly after use, fill it with two cups of hot water and a few drops of dishwashing liquid, and let the blender run for a minute. Rinse and dry.

Follis Heating & Air Cond.

Sales - Installation Service
PAYNE EQUIPMENT
 ARK-LA SERVEL
 BRYANT GAS UNITS
 Gas Units Can Be Financed With Approved Credit
 FREE ESTIMATES
DIAL 628-3271
 WILSON, TEXAS

HAIL THE CAESAR SALAD!



"The greatest original dish to come out of the United States in the past 50 years," declared the International Society of Epicures in Paris some years ago. They were speaking of Caesar Cardini's famous salad.
 There had been so many holiday guests at Cardini's restaurant one day that the larder was almost empty when a new group arrived. Undaunted, the resourceful host put together Romaine lettuce, a coddled egg, garlic croutons, some other available ingredients and, as a final flavor filip, a few dashes of Lea & Perrins Worcestershire sauce.
 Cardini used Worcestershire as a convenient way of adding a blend of savory flavors, creating an almost instant dressing. Though Caesar Salad is the most famous, many salads contain this "secret" today.

CAESAR SALAD

- 2 tablespoons oil
- 2 teaspoons original Worcestershire sauce
- 2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 clove garlic, halved
- 1 head Romaine lettuce, torn into bite-size pieces (about 6 cups)
- 1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 coddled egg*
- 1/2 cup croutons

In a small container combine oil, Worcestershire sauce and lemon juice; mix well. Rub surface of a wooden salad bowl with salt and garlic; discard garlic. Add lettuce and cheese. Crack open egg over lettuce and cheese. Toss to coat. Add oil mixture; toss well. Sprinkle with croutons. Serve immediately. Yield: 6 portions.
 *Place whole egg in gently simmering water to cover. Cook gently for 1 minute.

Wanted

WANT TO BUY: AC 66 A or B combine, (one ready to go — one for parts), four row swather, mower, hay baler (wire type); side delivery hay rake; 90 HP or larger old model Wheatland Tractor with hydraulic system, LP, PTO., four to five disc breaking plow DT. All items above older models and priced right. Richard Bird, Box 7, Post. tlc 9-18

WILL the person or persons who took the mirrors from the old building on the new Allsup's location, please call Stoney Stalcup at 495-2930 or 495-3449. tlc 10-2

For Sale

CUSTOM MADE CHAPS, new saddles by Billy Cook in stock, boot and saddle repair, tack for the horseman, authorized Longhorn Saddle dealer. Bob West Saddle Repairs, 4 1/2 miles southwest of Post. tlc 8-7

KUSS ELECTRIC
 Wiring & Appliance Repair
 Heating & Air Conditioning
 850 South 16th Slaton, Tex.
 828-3225

SUPER STUFF, sure nuff! That's Blue Lustre for cleaning, rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hudman Furniture Co. tlc 10-2

FOR SALE: Steel storage building, 10 x 9 x 8. Call 495-2562 or see at 316 West 15th. tlc 9-18

THE amazing Blue Lustre will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Wacker's. tlc 10-2

FOR SALE: 510 West 10th, 1700 ft. living, three-bedroom, two bath, two car garage, assume 7 per cent loan or make new 8 1/2 per cent FHA. Call 495-2041. tlc 9-25

FOR SALE: 1968 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, 4-speed, see at 316 West 14th or call 495-3498 or 495-2180. tlc 9-25

CUSTOM MADE SPURS. Made to order. Personalized or plain. 10 day service or less. Bob West Saddle Repairs. tlc 9-11

BOOTS, SHOES & SADDLE Repairs, also new and used saddles. Garza Feed and Supply, 122 West Main. tlc 8-29

With warm weather approaching, it makes energy sense to think of your home's insulation. Proper insulation plus sensible use of air conditioners will save America's energy and your money.

Paper Work... Made Easier

When It's in Print...

Business forms, letterheads save you time, headaches. We follow your orders.

Dispatch Job Printing
 Call Don Ammons at 2816

For Sale

FOR SALE: Two, four wheel trailer chassis; one calf cradle. ttp 10-2

FOR SALE: One camper for long wide or long narrow pickup, ice box, beds and cupboards in good condition. See at 230 East Main. Phone 495-3656. tlc 10-2

FOR SALE: John Deere cotton stripper, model 33, two cylinder; three cotton trailers, two 16-footers and one 18-footer. Junior Gray, 817-549-2821, Graham, Texas. tlc 10-2

FOR SALE: Wall heater and thermostat. 908 West Main. tlc 10-2

CHURCH BENEFIT sale at Lutheran Parish Hall, Friday and Saturday. Lots of warm clothes, baked products, and handmade gifts and baby crib. tlc 10-2

COMPETITIVE bids are good. This is a good way to save money. We have offered competitive discounted (deviated) rates on the premium (the customers cost) of Home Owners insurance; on the insurance premium cost for automobile, business buildings; contents; schools; city and county coverage; hospitals, etc. And we have been using A plus 5A companies like the American General Group, Maryland Casualty and others.

We are rounding out two years in Post in the Tom Power Agency this time. Originally, I started this General Agency in 1961, and repurchased it from Wallace Barnett.

During the past months we have sent bids in to the City of Post, for instance, and this has stirred up competition causing competitive agencies to discount for the first time in 20 years. This is great — this causes a savings for the tax payer.
TOM POWER AGENCY

Post Lodge No. 1058
A. F. & A. M.
 Reg. Meeting on 2nd Thurs.
 BILL CASE..... W. M.
 PAUL JONES..... SECT.

Rotarians told of alcoholism

Joe Meador told Post Rotarians at their luncheon here Tuesday that if Post is average five per cent of its high school students "get drunk once a week" and seven per cent of adults over 18 "abuse alcohol."

The Plainview man, formerly in Chamber of Commerce work in this area for many years, is coordinator-counselor for the 14-county South Plains Alcoholism Counseling Service Project, which includes Garza.

"We try to answer the cry of the pitiful alcoholic," Meador told Rotarians. "We try to direct and guide them."

Pointing out that his project is presented in Spanish as well as English, Meador said that at first the project's efforts brought no response from teenagers.

He said he recruited teenagers to help us with other teenagers and before the summer was over we had 1,300 teenagers talking to each other about alcoholism.

He said his project had a case load of 288 clients this past quarter.

"There is no pat answer to alcoholism," Meador declared. He added that despite the many alcoholism programs "there are more than enough drunks to go around."

David Newby and David Pierce were inducted into the club by Jack Alexander preceding Meador's talk.

Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since Tuesday of last week were Leamon Mathis, medical; Clovie Ellis, medical; Daniel Mindieta, medical; Albert Sparlin, medical; Roy Gilmore, medical; Karen Jones, obstetrical.

Dismissed

Clarence Chandler
 Elsa Pena
 Olivia Lopez
 Albert Sparlin
 Martha Romo
 Daniel Mindieta

We Buy-Sell-Trade
 — Furniture
 — Tools
 — Bicycles
 — And What Have You
 230 E. Main
 Phone 495-3656



Borden's Lite Line COTTAGE CHEESE
 12 Oz. Size
59¢

Borden's Fruit Drink
 Gal..... 79¢
 Half Gal..... 39¢

CHEER
 Giant Size
\$1.09

Borden's Chocolate Milk
 Quart **46¢**

Cooked Foods — Fresh Daily
 BARBECUED CHICKENS
 BARBECUED SPARE RIBS
 BARBECUED BEEF
 HOT LINKS—MILD LINKS
 CORN DOGS—GERMAN SAUSAGE
 BURRITOS

Independent Wealth.
It didn't come EASY.

Basically, we were born broke. So Americans got together and loaned their new government over \$27,000,000 on faith alone. Eventually, it was that faith that won the war and our freedom. Today, that faith is still alive. Over 9 1/2 million modern Americans buy United States Savings Bonds regularly through the Payroll Savings Plan... and others where they bank. And while their savings grow, they're helping their country grow, too. Independently.

Take stock in America.
 200 years at the same location.

New U. S. Bonds pay 4 1/2% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4 1/2% the first year, 1 cent, double or 8 1/2% thereafter) Bonds can be replaced if interest is not provided. This bond. Bonds can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes. Federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

Borden's Novelty

ICE CREAM
 6-Pak **59¢**

BRACH'S Chocolate Covered Cherries
 9 1/2 Oz. Box **99¢**

Brach's 5 1/4 Oz. Window Box Candies
 Your Choice **69¢**

Brach's Bagged Candies
 10 Oz. size **59¢**

SHURFRESH, SALTINE CRACKERS
 16 Oz. Box **49¢**

ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES
 419 E. Main Dial 495-9930

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY SEMICENTENNIAL
 1925 - 1975

Fifty Years of Quality Education

Texas Tech University in Lubbock opened its doors to 910 students in 1925 and has been growing since. It has approximately 22,000 students enrolled in six colleges, the Graduate School and the School of Law. There are 128 students enrolled in the new School of Medicine.

Academic excellence is the constant goal of the University and has contributed to its continuing growth.

Matured by the past, Texas Tech looks forward to the challenges of the future as it celebrates its fiftieth year of quality education.

Culture club holds Centennial program

The Woman's Culture Club held its Centennial program at the Woman's Clubhouse. Mrs. Lee Davis Sr., Jack Burrell, and Mrs. Dickson served as hostesses.

The clubhouse was appropriately decorated in red, white and blue to set the scene as Willard Kirkpatrick presented a program with a centennial theme. A "Pageant of the States" using three speaking voices as she showed film, making it very interesting. Mrs. Tom Bouchier, Mrs. M. J. Malouf assisted in the speaking parts.

Jim Wells, accompanied by a group as they sang, "God Bless America," "Star Spangled Banner" and "America."

What was brought out that day was a little seamstress, Mrs. Ross, if she would design a flag. Betsy Ross did and the result was a beautiful flag.

A brief business meeting was held following the program.

Those present were Mes. Williams, Kirkpatrick, Bouchier, Malouf, Davis, Burrell, L. L. Duckworth, Jack Myers, Herman Havis, D. D. Pennell, Ralph Welch, J. F. Storie, J. W. Potts, J. H. Haire, and Wells, C. H. Hartel, Faye Payton and Nancy Childers.

The next meeting will be Oct. 8 at the Woman's Clubhouse with Mrs. L. L. Duckworth and Mrs. J. H. Haire serving as hostesses.

Andy Stelzers honored on 25th

Andy Stelzer was honored Tuesday, Sept. 23, on his 25th wedding anniversary by the ladies auxiliary of the VFW. A turkey and punch dinner was served to the honored couple and guests.

Andy and Linda have lived in Post all their married life, and have three children, Mary Ann, and Linda.

The best man at their wedding was his brother, Ed Stelzer from Buena Vista, Calif., and he was honored with a phone call during the evening.

Andy is employed in the oil business and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Stelzer of Post. His daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Dieter of Lindsey, Texas.

Community plans pie sale

Members of the Amity Study Club discussed the annual pie sale that will be held the week of Nov. 8 through 15, at the meeting in the Woman's Clubhouse Tuesday, Sept. 23.

Tom Middleton, president, presided over the meeting and discussed the progress of landscaping the grounds around the clubhouse was made by those attending.

Linda Linn gave a talk on railroads.

Mr. Nelson, hostess served refreshments to the following: Mes. Charles, Margaret Bull, Wayne Center, Lee Davis Jr., C. H. Hartel, Jerry Linn, Tom Middleton, V. L. Peel, Bill Pool, Price, Edwin Sawyers, Fry, Wheatley, and Victor.

Deltas have fish dinner

Members of Xi Delta Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held their party Monday night in community room. A Mexican dinner was served.

The guests were present: McAlister, Glenda Morand, Rochelle Romboakas.

Members present were: Eubank, Ruby Williams, Smith, Margaret Price, Kennedy, Joyce Teaff, Linn and Joy Orr.

Franciscan Dinnerware

IN SETS AND OPEN STOCK IN THE FOLLOWING PATTERNS:

- Desert Rose
- Apple
- Picnic
- Floral
- Hacienda
- Daffodil
- Old Orchard
- Yellow Bouquet
- Limerick
- Mary Jane
- Cane
- Millbrook

Also Franciscan Crystal

DODSON'S



ENGAGED — Miss Carol Ann Connell of County Line, and Howard Halford of Post are planning an Oct. 25 wedding.

Gamma Mu chapter into rush activities

A salad supper held Monday evening in the Graham Community Center was the beginning of fall rush activities for the Gamma Mu chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International Sorority.

Four guests, Loveta Josey, Christie Morris, Sara Holder and Thelma Mason, were present for the event.

In continuing the chapter study theme for the year, Garza County History, a skit showing hats thru history was presented by the members. The kit entitled "Hats and Their Personality" was narrated by Orabeth White with chapter members modeling and performing as different personalities.

Stars of the skit were: Mrs. Demure and Mrs. Forever Young, Cindy Mitchell; the queen and "Little Hurt Feelings"; Laveta Norman; Mrs. Introvert, Jane Mason; the preacher, Bonnie Tyler; Mrs. Extrovert and Vacant-headed, Julie Hudman; Mrs. Gossip, Kathy Fluitt; Madam President and Gracious Hat, Judy Bush.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Jones announce the birth of a son, born Tuesday, Sept. 30 in Garza Memorial Hospital at 5 a. m., weighing 8 lbs., 5 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Don McKamie are the proud parents of a son, Christopher Jock, born Saturday, September 27 at 2:27 p. m. in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock. He weighed 8 lbs., 10 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hays and Mr. and Mrs. Billy McKamie all of Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Scottie Pierce of San Clemente, Calif., announce the birth of a daughter, Heather Elizabeth, born August 23, weighing 7 lbs., 4 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sid Pierce of Post and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Clark of Bartlesville, Okla.

Merrymakers meet with Mrs. McMahan

Bonnie McMahon was hostess Tuesday afternoon for the Merrymakers club when they met for their regular meeting.

The afternoon was spent visiting.

The hostess served refreshments to the following members: Bonnie Adamson, Opal Williams, Pearl Storie, Alma Sims, Malinda Malouf, Gladys Floyd, Sadie Storie, Nora Kiker, Bertha Printz and one guest, Alice Parson.

Hospital group holds luncheon

The Garza Memorial Hospital Auxiliary met in the home of Joy Parker, Sept. 18 for a covered dish luncheon.

The meeting was called to order by Doris Lucas and the members ordered new drapes for the hospital lobby. Plans were made for new flower arrangements to be ordered for the lobby also.

Plans were also made to have a Blood Bank in the near future.

Members present for the meeting were Inez Huntley, Maxine Cummings, Helen Richards, Bessie Bowen, Lillian Nance, Linda Malouf, Nora Kiker, Mae McMahan, Doris Lucas and Evelyn Jones.

The midnight ride of Paul for beer led to a warmer Hemisphere.

the look of mink and leather

Fake mink . . . the luxurious warm-up energy saver!

Short cut, shawl collar, patch pockets —leathery edged and belted . . . furrier tailoring . . . every pelt a gem of beauty.

Ranch. Sizes 10-16.

Master Charge BankAmericard

TWINS FASHIONS

213 East Main Layaways Welcome

Bride honored with shower

Mrs. Vince Gribble, the former Karla Scrivner, was honored Thursday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 p. m. with a miscellaneous shower in the Community Room of the First National Bank.

The honoree's colors were blue and white which were carried out in the serving table decorations. The serving table was covered with a white lace cloth over blue and was centered with a blue floral arrangement. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

The hostesses alternated at the serving table, where cake, frosted punch, nuts and mints were served.

Hostesses for the shower were Mes. James Aten, Walter Boren, Kent Carlisle, Ann Dubrie, Glenn Edwards, Ira Farmer, J. C. Gatlin, Tom Harmon, Lee Roy Holly, Olie Harrison, Margie Johnson, D. E. Morris, Hugh Martin, John Redman, D. C. Roberts, Jimmy Smith, Wayne Thomas and Willard Yarbro.

The hostess gift was a 45-piece set of Ole Town Blue dinnerware.

LOUISIANA VISITORS

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sanders Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Sanders Jr., of Natchitoches, Louisiana. They were on their way to Odessa on business.

Diane Woods, Stephen Perrin exchange vows

Miss Rhonda Diane Woods and Stephen Jack Perrin both of Lovington, N.M., exchanged wedding vows Sept. 5, in the First Assembly of God Church in Lovington.

Vows were read by Rev. S. N. Williams, pastor, in a single ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Alvise T. Woods of Maljamar, N.M., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Perrin of Lovington, N.M.

The bride presented in marriage by her father wore a formal length white A-line gown which featured two lace streamers down the front, cuffed sleeves and lace bodice. The train and waist length veil were made of white chiffon. The bridal bouquet was white carnations with pink and lavender streamers atop a white Bible.

Maid of honor was Frances Nailon of Lovington, N.M., with Janie Monholland of Lovington as bridesmaid.

Best man was Roger Price of Lovington.

Groomsmen was Allen Woods, brother of the bride of Lovington.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Vickie Hines of Lovington who played traditional wedding music and accompanied Sammie Parker



MRS. STEPHEN PERRIN (Diane Woods)

of Clovis, N. M., who sang "I Love You Truly," and "Whither Thou Goest."

A reception followed at the Liberty National Bank community room following the ceremony, with Anita Powell and Kay Elliot both of Lovington serving in the house party.

Out of town guests were from Roswell, Hobbs, and Clovis N.M., Houston, Ranger, Post, Lubbock, and Slaton, and Tulare, Calif.

Mrs. Perrin is a 1973 graduate of Post High School and is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Shedd.

Engagement is announced

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Pierce are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Patsy Ann Pierce to Mr. Thomas William Mountz.

Patsy is a 1966 graduate of Post High School and is employed with Strait Music Co., Austin. Thomas is a 1966 graduate of Merritt Island High School, Merritt Island, Fla., and attended Brevard Jr. College and The University of Texas where he received his degree in Engineering. He is currently employed with the City of Austin.

An October wedding is planned.

Surprise supper on birthday

A surprise birthday supper was given for Helen Livingston at the home of her daughter, Lorry Moore, Friday night, Sept. 26.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Runkles, D'Lane and Doug of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. George Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wright and Ed Moore all of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Fry, Tina McAlister of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Harlan of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haskins of Lubbock;

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Dum, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Steel, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lee, Fannie Ballentine, Douglas Livingston, Gene Lorry, Tracy and Clay Moore all of Post.

Speed was high, weather was not, tires were thin, X marks the spot.

smooth. Stir in vanilla and salt. Pour mixture over combined popped corn and gum drops; toss lightly until well coated. With hands slightly moistened with water, shape into 1 1/2-inch balls; place on greased baking sheet.

3 dozen balls

Caramel Apples For Family Night Fun



During the fall, plan some family night fun. Spend an evening making one of everybody's favorite treats — Caramel Apples; or shape up some Confetti Mallow Popcorn Balls, delicious crunchy treats studded with chopped gumdrops.

To make Caramel Apples, you'll need a 14-oz. bag of caramels and some water. Just melt caramels with water in a covered saucepan and dip apples into the hot mixture. Invite your family to decorate apples with cereal or miniature marshmallows. Set out raisins, chopped nuts and coconut too; they're all tasty toppings for delicious caramel apples.

Although crisp, juicy apples and creamy caramels are available year 'round, apples are in greatest abundance in autumn.

The International Apple Institute reminds you that you can use your favorite harvest-time variety for Caramel Apple-making, making sure that the fruit is firm and vivid in color. They also suggest you wash and dry apples thoroughly for best results.

Caramel Apples
49 (14-oz. bag) Kraft caramels
2 tablespoons water

4 or 5 medium size apples, washed, dried

Wooden sticks

Melt caramels with water in covered double boiler or in saucepan over low heat. Stir occasionally until sauce is smooth. Insert a wooden stick into stem end of each apple. Dip into hot caramel sauce; turn until coated. Scrape off excess sauce from bottom of apples. Place on greased waxed paper; chill until firm. Keep in a cool place.

Variation: Before chilling apples, roll in crisp rice cereal or dot with Kraft miniature marshmallows, cut in half.

Confetti Mallow Popcorn Balls

4 cups Kraft miniature marshmallows

1/2 cup Parkay margarine

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1/4 teaspoon salt

3 quarts unsalted popped corn

1 cup chopped gum drops

Melt marshmallows with margarine in saucepan over low heat; stir occasionally until

Lose Water Weight with A "Natural" Water Pill

New ODRINIL can help you lose excess weight due to excess water retention during pre-menstrual cycle.

ODRINIL—a gentle diuretic compound—contains natural herbs in a tablet that is effective and fast acting.

ODRINIL "Golden Water Pills" are guaranteed to help you lose that uncomfortable water bloated and temporary weight gain—or your money will be refunded.

ODRINIL is sold with this guarantee by

The Prescription Shop
318 W. 8th

Invitation Extended

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the annual reunion of the late T. C. and Sally Edwards Family, Saturday, Oct. 4, at the Garza County 4-H Building, Hwy. 84 South in Post.

... when you express yourself and impress someone else ...

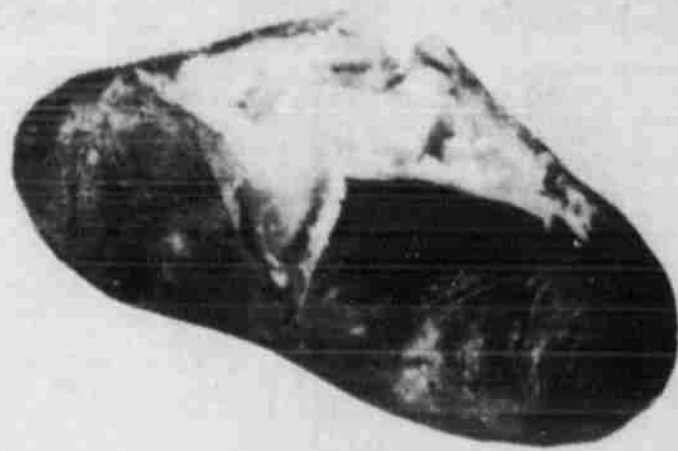
CLARE LARABEE

The Jumper Dress from Claire Larabee gets its fluid softness from the great suede-look of Celanese Amel® triacetate. Totally terrific—the jumper with new wider sleeves, square neck, pocketed skirt. Pastoral print turtled pull is polyknit. Machine wash/dry. Brown/Green or Brown/Gold. b-16.

CLARE LARABEE



Prices good thru Oct. 1, 1975. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.



U.S. No. 1 Russet
Potatoes

\$1¹⁹

10-Lb. Bag

USDA Grade A, 12 to 14 Lb. Avg., Yearling
Turkeys
59^c
Lb.

USDA Good Lite Beef, Boneless Chuck
Roast **\$1¹⁹**
Lb.

3-Lbs. or More, Fresh Ground
Beef **78^c**
Lb.

Frozen Foods

"Mix or Match"
Chopped Broccoli, Broccoli Spears, Cauliflower, Cut Corn, French Style Beans, Cut Green Beans, Green Peas or Sliced Squash
Frozen

Vegetables
3^{\$1}
8-oz. Pkg.

"Mix or Match"
Chef's Choice or Wes Pack Frozen Hash Browns, Steak Fries, French Fries

Potato Sale
2^{89^c}
2-Lb. Bag

We Welcome Federal Food Stamp Customers

OLD FASHIONED

Washington Red or Golden, Delicious
Apples
39^c
Lb.

Red Ripe Salad
Tomatoes **3^{\$1}**
Cello Ctns.

California Valencia
Oranges **3^{\$1}**
Lbs.

Noted For Vitamin A, Crisp
Carrots **25^c**
1-Lb. Cello Bag

Smooth As Silk, Bartlett
Pears **4^{\$1}**
LBS.

USDA Good Lite Beef
Rib Steak
\$1²⁹
Lb.

USDA Good Lite Beef
Round Steak **\$1³⁹**
Lb.

USDA Good Lite Beef
Sirloin Steak **\$1⁴⁹**
Lb.

Lean Meats Beef
Short Ribs **59^c**
Lb.

Boneless Lean
Stewing Beef **\$1¹⁹**
Lb.

OLD FASHIONED
Everyday Low Prices

Piggly Wiggly, Non-Phosphate or Regular
Detergent 49-oz. Box **89^c**

Piggly Wiggly, Fabric
Softener 1/2-Gal. Btl. **59^c**

Piggly Wiggly, Pink or Yellow, Dish
Detergent Qt. Btl. **69^c**

Piggly Wiggly Leaf and
Lawn Bags 5-Ct. Box **89^c**

Hi-Vi, Beef Flavor
Dog Food 15-oz. Cans **8^{\$}**

Kitty, All Varieties
Cat Food 6-oz. Cans **5^{\$}**

Piggly Wiggly, Dry
Dog Food 25-Lb. Bag **\$4²⁹**

Kraft's, 1000 Island or French
Dressings 8-oz. Btl. **49^c**

Del Monte Kosher Dill Halves or Whole Dills
Pickles 22-oz. Jar **49^c**

Grocery Specials



Campbell's Chicken Noodle

Soup
6 1
\$1
10 1/2-oz. Cans

Tomato
Sauce
6 1
\$1
8-oz. Cans

Monte
Spinach
4 1
\$1
15-oz. Cans

Piggly Wiggly, Macaroni and
Cheddar
25c
7-oz. Box

Advertised Items

Piggly Wiggly now marks the price of all its advertised items on the package itself ... So you can be assured that you're being charged the advertised price at the checkstand!



Holly

Sugar
99c
5-Lb. Bag

Limit 1 with \$10.00 or more purchase

Hunt's Tomato
Juice
46-oz. Can **49c**

Betty Crocker, Hamburger
Helpers
5-oz. Box **59c**

Fresh Dairy



"Mix or Match"

Cut Green Beans, Applesauce, Whole Potatoes

4 1
\$1
16-oz. Cans

"Mix or Match"

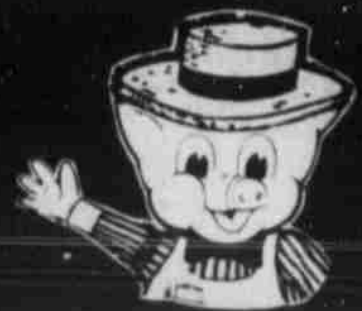
Mixed Vegetables, Whole Tomatoes, Stewed Tomatoes

3 1
\$1
16-oz. Can

SAVINGS



We Give S&H Green Stamps



OLD FASHIONED

Everyday Low Prices

McCormick's Nilla
Cafers
12-oz. Pkg. **59c**

Piggly Wiggly, Chocolate
Pink Mix
2-Lb. Can **\$1.49**

Piggly Wiggly, Instant, Orange
Pink Mix
18-oz. Jar **\$1.09**

Piggly Wiggly, Buttermilk,
Pancake Mix
2-Lb. Pkg. **59c**

Piggly Wiggly, Pancake
Syrup
Qt. Btl. **99c**

McCormick's Coffee Lightener
Remora
16-oz. Jar **\$1.19**

Piggly Wiggly, Cling
Peaches
29-oz. Can **49c**

Piggly Wiggly, Red Sour Pitted
Cherries
16-oz. Can **55c**

McCormick's, Mandarin
Oranges
11-oz. Can **29c**



Piggly Wiggly

Ice Cream
79c
1/2-Gal. Ctn.

Limit 2, please

Keebler's Pitter Patter or Chocolate
Fudge Cookies
16-oz. Pkg. **79c**

Kellogg's, All Flavors
Poptarts
11-oz. Pkg. **59c**



Rain Check Policy

If we are sold out of the sale item you particularly wanted, we will gladly give you a "Rain Check" guaranteeing you the sale price if present within 30 days.



32 Oz. Bottles

Coca Cola
6 1
\$1.49
6 Btl. Carton

Piggly Wiggly
Potato Chips 59c
8-oz. Twin Pak Pkg.



Piggly Wiggly, Grade A Large
Fresh Eggs

59c
Doz.

First Dist 5AA Game POST ANTELOPES VS. COOPER PIRATES

FRIDAY NIGHT, OCT. 3

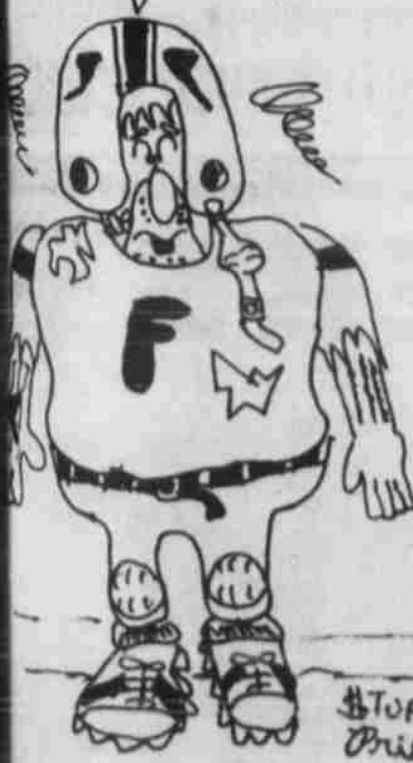
Kickoff Time Moves Up to 7.30 P.M. AT COOPER

Coach Bobby Davis's Post High Antelopes will start playing the games that count when they invade Cooper Friday night for their third straight Friday night out of town. While the Pirates have been battered in pre-district play, they have a fine nucleus of veterans. This may be the Friday night the Pirates expect to get rolling. Tough defense, poise, a pass snatching secondary, and an offense which is beginning to show some explosiveness are the strong points for the Lopes who are playing them one at a time with the District 5AA crown in mind. Remember fans, the kickoff moves up to 7:30 with the start of district play.



FOOTBALL-FUNNIES

DUH... THAT THERE OLTON TEAM REALLY MADE MUH HEAD SPIN...



WE FINALLY WON!!! TIME TA CELEBRATE... ANY BODY GOTTA BOTTLE OPENER?

COLORADO CITY WUZ JEST A SHEEP IN WOLF'S CLOTHING (HEE,HEE)

TANOKA

(SIGH) BACK IN THE DRAWG HOUSE...



I GOTTA PLAY POST! OH NO! I'M SUNK!



THESE POST MERCHANTS ARE ROOTING FOR LOPES TO BEAT COOPER AND GO ON TO WIN 5AA DISTRICT CROWN

- Garza Tire Co.
- Jackson Bros. Meat Packers
- County Judge Giles W. Dalby
- Higginbotham-Bartlett
- Gene's Coffee Shop
- Harold Lucas Motors
- Hudman Furniture Co.
- Long's Exxon Service
- Modern Beauty Shop
- Allsup's
- Ince Fina Service
- Slaton Savings & Loan
- Handy Hardware & Oil Field Supplies
- H&M Construction & Dirt Contractor

- Rocker A Well Service
- R. E. Cox Lumber Co., Inc.
- B&B Liquor Store
- George R. Brown
- Western Auto
- Harmon's Hamburger Hut-Arcade
- Caprock Liquor
- Wes-Tex Pump & Supply
- Caprock Welding Service
- Taylor Tractor & Equip.
- Anne's Beauty Salon
- Caprock Gulf
- Gibson's Discount Center

- Caprock TV
- Tom Power Insurance
- Wacker's
- McCowen's Texaco 1, 2, & 3
- Postex Plant
- Post Insurance Agency
- The Post Dispatch
- First National Bank
- Ben Owen Cabinet Shop
- D&D Producers
- Williams Equipment Co.
- Wilson Brothers
- Post Contractors
- Southland Butane Co.—Post

- Strawn Transport & Acid Inc.
- Dr. Charles McCook
- Garza Co. Insurance Agency
- Post Antenna Co.
- Raferti
- Trends for Men
- Southwest
- Piggly Wiggly
- Fabric Mart
- Nelson & Son Automotive
- Double R Beauty Bar
- White Auto Store
- Gateway Motel
- Terry's Tire Shop

Other Games for Week

- Thursday, Oct. 2**
 5 p.m. — Post Freshmen vs. Cooper, Here
 7 p.m. — Post Junior Varsity vs. Cooper, here
- Tuesday, Oct. 7**
 5:30 p.m. — Post 7th Graders vs. Slaton, Here
 7:00 p.m. — Post 8th Graders vs. Slaton, Here

Community Center—

(Continued From Page One)
Members of the mayor's community-youth center study committee and the youth council expressed themselves as solidly behind the proposal.

Both the city council and county commissioners court expressed themselves as supporting the proposal.

The only disagreement arose over how to finance the project. County Judge Giles Dalby said the three most likely financing methods would be (1) a bond issue, which would be the most expensive and which he estimated would cost \$30,000 or more to get sold not counting higher interest rates; (2) financing through certificates of obligations, time, or (3) trying to secure a 40-year federal loan through the Farmers Home Administration.

He added that FHA funds for such loans are "very short right now."

Both the city council and Judge Dalby expressed themselves as favoring the tax warrant route as the least expensive, but the four county commissioners insisted that a bond issue was about the only route open to the county.

While the city voters have overwhelmingly expressed themselves as favoring such a community-youth center, as recently as the spring of 1974, rural voters in the county have never expressed their opinion on such a project.

A bond vote would secure that expression, the county commissioners pointed out. "If we are going to raise their taxes we want them to vote it on themselves," the commissioners declared.

The city has \$50,000 in federal revenue sharing funds already laid aside for the community-youth center project.

The commission offered to take the \$50,000 off the cost of the project and then split the remaining \$192,000 equally with the county via the time warrant

route. If the bond issue route is finally selected, it was pointed out, it would be better if just one of the two local units of government voted the entire issue.

The other could then agree to pay operating costs and utilities of the center until it had put in as much into the center as the unit which had voted for and paid out the bonds.

Certificates of deposits paid by both city and county over a 10-year period would cost each less than \$10,000 annually plus interest.

The county could pay its share by raising county valuations no more than between two and three per cent for ten years and leaving tax rates the same, Judge Dalby pointed out.

The meeting ended with Mayor Giles McCrary promising "to get busy the next morning" and find out what a bond issue for the amount needed would actually cost.

With the city council scheduled to meet in its regular October session Monday night, the matter is expected to come up for some financial decision by the council at that time.

At least one councilman indicated he favored using what is needed of the \$50,000 now available to the city to purchase the grocery building and site from Parrish immediately.

Postings —

(Continued From Page One)
column story, all page one, in a recent edition of the Pecos Enterprise. Sherry is the newest radio dispatcher in the Pecos office of Department of Public Safety Communications.

As the writer noted in the story, Sherry "can do something the common disc jockey can't — she can move, if the need arises, over 100 men."

A tip of the columnist hat this week to a business newcomer to Post, if not the area. C. B. (Chang) Terry has opened Terry's Tire Shop at 110 North Broadway. He came to stay too because he bought the building. Chang comes to Post from Tahoka — every morning at present — as he has a Shook tire store there. Right now his boy is running the Tahoka store while he gets this one rolling.

He told us Tuesday afternoon, he'd wait and see which one his son wanted to operate so he doesn't know whether he or that son will become a permanent resident of Post one of these days. If you haven't looked Chang has a whole store full of tires and he says he is ready to deal — right on up through truck, tractor and boat trailer tires. You'll find his announcement ad on page 14.

Shirley Storie is looking for another \$200 in contributions to finish paying for the new tennis court lights, all of which was a community-benefitting project of a bunch of local tennis buffs. She reported this week that several already have promised some money, but haven't sent it to her yet. If you are one of those or just one who hasn't gotten around to supporting a very worthy project, see Shirley soon.

Lunch Menus

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

Monday — Cheese sandwich and tamales, cabbage slaw, blackeyed peas, peanut butter fudge brownies, orange juice, half pint milk.

Tuesday — Frito pie, lettuce salad, buttered corn, apple sauce, cornbread, half pint milk.

Wednesday — Taco with rice, lettuce salad, pork and beans, jello with fruit, cornbread, orange juice, half pint milk.

Thursday — Hamburger and cheese slice, lettuce, tomatoes, onions and pickles, buttered squash, peach cobbler, mustard or mayonnaise, half pint milk.

Friday — Spaghetti with meat, green beans, okra, cherry upside-down cake, hot rolls, orange juice, half pint milk.

The sandwich menu for the coming week is as follows:

Monday — Pimento cheese sandwich, carrot sticks, potato chips, apple, orange juice, half pint milk.

Tuesday — Tuna sandwich, lettuce, potato chips, orange, half pint milk.

Wednesday — Bologna sandwich, lettuce, celery sticks with cheese, purple plum, orange juice, half pint milk.

Thursday — Chicken salad sandwich, lettuce, potato chips, apple, half pint milk.

Friday — Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, carrot sticks, banana, orange juice, half pint milk.

Duplexes —

(Continued From Page One)
developed. When the plan to purchase the tract from Buchanan was submitted to FHA with only half of it to be used for the five duplexes, the application was kicked back with the explanation that federal approval could not be given for the purchase of the full tract if all of it was not to be used.

So plans were resubmitted for seven duplexes, instead of five, with the entire tract used. This was approved.

No local funds are required in the new project, nor are any local individuals financially obligated in the project aimed at low and middle income families.

Eight two-bedroom apartments and six one-bedrooms will be built. Families of four with an income of up to \$9,600 will be eligible to rent one of the units as will senior citizens with an income of up to \$11,400 annually.

Monthly rentals will depend on interest, land costs, insurance and taxes — the project will pay regular local taxes — with a similar project at Crosbyton now under construction having proposed rents of \$110 to \$115 for a one bedroom unit and \$115 to \$125 for a two-bedroom.

If the units can not be filled with qualified families under the prescribed income limits, association officials have been told FHA will permit opening the project to families with higher incomes.

OS weekend—

(Continued From Page One)
Cooper of Monument, N. M., and Jimmy Barzil of Grover, Tex., plus a first dash around the barrels for 49 cowgirls in the GRA-approved girls barrel race.

The ten fastest entries will qualify for the barrel race finals during the Sunday afternoon steer roping.

If that's not enough there will be a huge western dance Saturday night on the covered slab at the Post Stampede rodeo grounds to the music of Red Steagall and the Coleman County Cowboy Band with admission \$5 per person.

On Friday evening, beginning at 5 p. m., will be the Prevue Party at the ranchhouse with admission of \$15 at the cattle guard for several hundred art collectors and art museum folks who will get the first chance to spend \$100,000 or more for the art which will be exhibited in this biggest show ever.

The OS sales record for the three shows to date was set last year when art sales totaled \$95,525 with the commissions going to West Texas Boys Ranch.

The art exhibit, which is by invitation only as far as the artists are concerned, will draw art lovers from all over the Southwest and possibly from the West Coast.

Two of the special guests at the exhibit this year will be Gerald Thomas, director of the Grand Central Art Gallery in New York City, and Mrs. Thomas. They will be guests of Tom Ryan of Stamford, Tex. Ryan has served as the art chairman of the OS art exhibit since its inception in 1972.

The eight "new artists" this year include:

Una Hanbury of Santa Fe, a sculptor born and reared in Great Britain who is famed for her sculptured portrait heads, three of which grace the National Portrait Gallery in Washington;

David Sanders of Austin, a Texan through and through who concentrates on art of the old west, and who in 1969 illustrated the book, "Rangers of Texas."

Don Pollard of Prescott, Ariz., who recently won the gold medal award for sculpture at the first annual George Phippen Memorial Art Show in Prescott and whose work is on exhibit at many well known western art galleries;

Lincoln Fox of Alto, N. M., internationally known sculptor who last month had a one-man show in the Natural History Museum of the Smithsonian;

Gary Carter of Cameron, Montana; James Eddieleman of Lubbock, Morris Rippeal of Albuquerque, and Ray Swanson of Prescott, whose picture was incorrectly identified in last

weeks Dispatch as that of J. N. Swanson another OS exhibiting artist from Carmel Valley, Calif.

Artists exhibiting at the OS who plan to attend the show in person, most of them with their wives, include Wayne Baize of Baird, Jodie Boren of Abilene, Ken Bunn of Denver, Carter, Juan Dell of Santa Fe, Eddieleman, Fox, John Free, and Jim Hamilton of Pawhuska, Okla., John Hampton of Scottsdale, Ariz., Hanbury, G. Harvey of Leander.

Also Clark Hulings of Santa Fe, Ned Jacob of Denver, John Kittelson of Fort Collins, Colo., Bob Lee of Belen, N. M., Pat Mathiesen of Phoenix, John Meigs of San Patricio, N. M., William Moyers of Albuquerque, Mrs. George Phippens of Skuli Valley, Ariz., Frank Poik

of Mayer, Ariz., Pollard, Hippel, Sanders, Swanson and Ronald Thompson of Weatherford, Tex.

The steer ropers who will compete at the OS Sunday afternoon besides those already mentioned, include: Jim Bob Altizer of Del Rio, Jiggs Barfield of Pecos, Randy Burchett of Pryor, Okla., Marvin Cantrell of Nara Visa, N. M., Buddy Cockrell of Pampa, Kelly Corbin of Delaware, Okla.;

Also Sonny Davis of Kenna, N. M., Troy Fort of Lovington, Phil French of Cresson, Tex., Charles Good of Elida, N. M., Billy Frank Good of Cap Rock, N. M., Dr. T. K. Hardy of Denton, Sam Howell of Elida, N. M., Lewis Kinkead of Tucumcari, John Barns of Parsons, Kans., Randy Moore of Omaha, Tex., Bill Price of Lubbock, Ronnye Sewall of Chico, Monroe Tumlinson of Cresson, Bud Upton of San Angelo, Shout Webster of Lenapah, Okla., Sonny Worrell of Altoona, Kans., Olin Young of Peralta, H. L. Todd of Burlington, Colo., and Kenny Tall of Blanco, Tex.

The artists coming to Post for the weekend will be honored with a luncheon at County Judge and Mrs. Giles Dalby's new ranch home east of the city Friday. A champagne buffet will be held Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chapman honoring OS ropers and artists.

The local OS Ranch Steer Roping and Art Exhibit committee who put the whole "OS Weekend" together include: Jim Prather, chairman; Tom

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Graham folks seem to be busily on the go

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS
Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. King, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Case, Mrs. Morris McClellan and Mrs. Ellaphine Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Quannah Maxey, Mr. and Mrs. Noel White and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Graves and family, Dorenda Jones and Virginia Booth were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mason and family.

Mrs. Tom Drake and Mark visited Saturday with her grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Wallace.

Mrs. Mary Cowdrey, Mr. and Mrs. Deimo Gossett and L. H. Peel were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Windham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tatum and sons were Sunday luncheon guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stone. Mrs. Tatum was celebrating her birthday. The Tatums attended Sunday morning services at the Church of Christ.

Mrs. Jim Eblen of Slaton visited Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stone.

Mrs. Mary Ethridge and her granddaughter, Mrs. Heathcoat and children visited last Friday in Amarillo with Mrs. Kitty Heatherly in Meadow Park Care Center.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett last week at different times were Mr. and Mrs. Jason Justice, Bill and Bonnie McMahon and Mrs. Virgil Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMahon visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Quannah Maxey.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lusk returned last Thursday from Abilene where Mrs. Lusk was a delegate to the THDA State Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Long and family and Mrs. Dorris Jackson have visited in the Elmer Cowdrey home with their niece, Mrs. Brenda King. The Long family is from Germany on their way to Arizona where he will be stationed. Mrs. Jackson is from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Martin.

The Church of Christ members were invited to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cowdreys home Sunday evening after church where they enjoyed fellowship and coffee and cake.

Visitors of Mrs. Mary Ethridge last Saturday were Mrs.

Linda Heathcoat and children of Brownfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Daymon Ethridge and family. Daymon was celebrating a birthday. They enjoyed cake and home made ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pierce and family visited Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stone.

Mrs. Zelma Moore and Mrs. Leona Mickey have been recent visitors of Mrs. Mary Ethridge.

The Graham Church of Christ ladies Bible class meets in the Elmer Cowdrey home each Tuesday morning at 9:30 a. m. We invite anyone to attend. Sixteen ladies attended this Tuesday.

Some of those who are ill in Garza Hospital are Mrs. Lola Peel, Morris (Jock) McClellan and L. H. Mathis.

Butter-Baked Washington Russets



Golden Baked Russet Potatoes
4 medium Washington Russet potatoes
1/2 cup butter, melted
1/4 teaspoon onion salt
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon packaged bread crumbs
1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese
Peel potatoes. Slice each crosswise every 1/4 inch, cutting to within 1/2 inch of the bottom. Place in buttered baking dish. Drizzle with half of butter; sprinkle with salt. Bake at 425° for 30 minutes. Sprinkle with crumbs and remaining butter. Bake 20 minutes longer. Sprinkle with cheese and bake 10 minutes or until tender, basting with butter in dish. Makes 4 servings.

Post office initiates a customer complaint service

A nationwide Consumer Service Program designed to improve and broaden the quality of mail service was announced today by Postmaster A. J. McAlister.

The U. S. Postal Service is introducing a program at the Post Office and other offices across the nation to encourage mail users to register problems they may have with their mail service.

At the core of the program is a consumer service card, through which problems are identified and which postal managers attempt to expeditiously resolve.

The Consumer Service Program reflects Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar's determination that mail services to the public will be "friendly, courteous and efficient, as well as speedy and reliable."

"Good service is a far broader concept than just fast mail handling, as important as that is," the Postmaster General says.

"It is also built on employee courtesy, our responsiveness to customer needs, the sympathy and understanding we bring to your own expectations of what good postal service is all about."

Postmaster McAlister urged customers in Post to bring their inquiries and complaints to the attention of postal managers. And if people feel their problems have not been properly handled, the Postmaster said, they should see him personally.

To make it easier for a customer to make a suggestion or complaint about postal service, the new consumer service card will be available from letter carriers and at post offices.

According to McAlister, the card is two postal cards with carbon paper between them. "One copy goes to me or a station superintendent so work can begin on the problem," he said. "The other goes to Postal Service Headquarters in Wash-

ington for cataloging and analysis. The cards will help management spot problem areas and trends and take corrective action if necessary."

The Consumer Service Program was tested earlier this year in Illinois, Massachusetts, Arizona and Rhode Island. Postal customers in the test found the cards easy to complete and most complaints were resolved to the customer's satisfaction.

The card should take no more

than two minutes to fill. Postmaster also said staff are willing to handle problems, including courtesies, irregular deliveries or collections, box convenience and office hours.

"We want you to work with your problems," McAlister said. "The whole idea of this service program is to get your problems and complaints into the open where an attempt to resolve them

Caprock Liquor Store
Is Now Under
THE MANAGEMENT OF
Dick and Dena Morgan
NEW OWNERS
Come By and See Us!

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PRICES GOOD THROUGH OCT. 4TH

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WE GIVE 3% GREEN STAMPS

WHITE SWAN PURE CANE

SUGAR

5 LB. BAG WITH \$10 PURCHASE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

98¢

FINE FARE

FLOUR

5 LB. BAG

69¢

WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS

APPLES

EXTRA FANCY

39¢

STRETCH

"BREAKFAST FIXIN'S"

MEADOLAKE SOFT
OLEO 16 OZ PLASTIC TUB REG. 63¢ **49¢**

FINE FARE
BISCUITS SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK 8 OZ. CAN **10¢**

GRADE "A" MEDIUM
EGGS UNITED CAGED **55¢**

LIQUID FOR DISHES
DAWN 20¢ OFF LABEL 32 OZ BOTTLE **98¢**

ORCHID BATHROOM
TISSUE 8 ROLL BACK **89¢**

FINE FARE FINE FOODS

CORN GOLDEN CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL **33¢**

TOMATOES WHOLE PEELLED

PEAS GARDEN SWEET

LIGHT CHUNK **TUNA** 5 OZ SEA CAN **38¢**

UNITED POTATO **CHIPS** DIP OR REG TWIN PACK REG 79¢ **59¢**

LITTLE BROWNIE **COOKIES** CREAM SANDWICH FILLED 39¢ PKG **3 FOR \$1**

19 OZ CAN **CHILI** RANCH STYLE **79¢**

FINE FARE **CRACKERS** LB. BOX **39¢**

Farm Fresh United Produce

LETTUCE CALIF ICEBERG **25¢**

GRAPEFRUIT NEW CROP FLA. RUBY RED **39¢**

CALIF **NECTARINES** **39¢**

RUSSET **POTATOES** U.S. No. 1 ALL PURPOSE 5 LB BAG **59¢**

\$26,739 grant is due Oct. 1

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Congressman Omar Burleson announces the approval of a \$26,739 Community Services grant to South Plains Community Action Association, Inc. at Levelland, serving Garza, Lynn, Anton, Terry, Yoakum, Cochran, Morton and Lamb counties. The grant is effective October 1 for a three-month period.

The agency will continue to operate its neighborhood centers; will provide such services as outreach, referrals, counseling, placement, education training and general assistance to low-income people. Additionally, programs will continue in economic development, for training and placement.

Gene's Coffee Shop

FEATURING

Chicken Fried Steaks

• **Steaks**

• **Mexican Food**

ALSO Full Breakfast and Plate Lunch Menu

OPEN 6 DAYS WEEKLY

6 A.M. TO 10 P.M. NOW CLOSING ON MONDAYS

DIAL 495-3621

PLAY **BONUS** BLACK OUT

GET 1000 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS



SOUTHLAND SCHOOL NEWS
Fort Davis Field Trip
 Football fans, students and players will travel nearly 300 miles to Fort Davis Oct. 9 to a combination field trip and football games. Buses will leave at 2:15 p. m. Thursday for the field trip.

Grades 7-12 will go on the trip. Elementary students may go if they are accompanied by their parents as sponsors and chaperones. Students will spend Thursday and Friday nights at Prude Ranch near Fort Davis at school provided facilities (gym and dorms). Camper hookups will be available. All participants in the field trip need to take \$10 for meals, and a bedroll or a sleeping bag. Students will tour McDonald Observatory and Fort Davis National Park Friday. A 7th-9th grade game and a high school game will be played Saturday afternoon. Buses will return to Southland after the games. Regular bus routes will run Thursday at 2:15 p. m. School will also dismiss Friday at 2:15 p. m.

Assembly Program
 One of Will Roger's relatives, Ed Eldridge, will present "Rodeo Roundup", an assembly program on sensational rope and whip feats and gun safety, Thursday, Oct. 9 at 1:15 p. m. in the school auditorium. Admission is 25 cents.

Hunters and Baby are Home
 Henry Hunter brought Jan, his wife, and new baby, Brian Edward, home Sept. 22 from the Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa.

Brian Edward was born at 12:10 p. m. Sept. 19, and he weighed 7 pounds and one ounce. Jan's mother, Mrs. A. R. Skinner from Ackerly, has been visiting with the Hunters.

Calendar of Events
 Oct. 2 - Junior high football at Loop, 6-man, 6:30 p. m.
 Oct. 3 - Texas Association for the Improvement of Reading, Coronado High School, Lubbock, 3:30-6 p. m. School dismisses 2:30 p. m.
 Oct. 3 - High school football at Loop, 8 p. m.

Oct. 9 - "Rodeo Roundup" assembly with rope and whip feats and gun safety, 1:15 p. m. in auditorium.
 Oct. 9-11 - Fort Davis and Prude Ranch field trip and two football games (grades 7-9 and high school.)

Junior High Football
 Southland's Junior High Eagles whipped Patton Springs at Southland 33-26 in a six-man football game. Andrew Hill led the winners with three touchdowns; Micky Garza added two scores and one extra point; and Pete Valdez made one touchdown. In addition Joe Rodriguez broke through and tackled Patton Springs' quarterback in the end zone for a safety and two points.

Outstanding defensive performances were turned in by Chris Flores, Sherman Daugherty, and Rodriguez.
 Southland Junior High fell to Dawson Thursday, Sept. 25, 30-8 at Dawson. Southland's only touchdown came on a 48 yard pass from Garza to Sable Rodriguez. Rodriguez passed to Ambrose Davila for the two extra points.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL
 D. C. Roberts Sr., has returned home from Methodist Hospital in Lubbock where he had been a patient for some time.

TEXAS TALK
 By FRED MYERS

Some folks are saying the most amazing thing about the Beefalo may be that it's the only breed on record more than one-half bull. Most cattlemen agree the new breed may hold a lot of promise for the industry but many of them are hedging their predictions with a wait-and-see attitude. Founder of the breed, Bud Basolo, got everybody's attention last year by announcing the sale of a Beefalo bull for two and a half million dollars. And a lot of those first in line to begin raising the California-spawned breed are quick to praise the animals for rapid gain on basically forage rations, hardy adaptation to sparse land and nutritious meat. One of the problems is an extensive study done in Canada on an earlier beef-buffalo cross which showed poor results. Promoters of the American breed say those problems were all solved with today's Beefalo which is one-quarter Hereford, three-eighths Charolais and three-eighths Buffalo.

Sentry Savings Association
 106 N. Broadway

Hunting leases provide ranchers extra income

UVALDE — Game hunting is mushrooming, and hunting leases provide a good opportunity for ranchers to increase their income, according to an area wildlife specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Dr. Milo Shult, at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Uvalde, says a rancher who wants to use his land for hunting purposes must practice sound management and provide protection, cover and food for game species. In addition, many desirable non game species profit from such management programs.

"In Texas, over 95 per cent of the land is privately owned," Shult says. "This means that

sound management of game species is the responsibility of the landowner."

Maintaining land suitable for wildlife involves some costs. Because certain game species compete with livestock for food, a pasture cost must be given to deer, for example. Every six deer on pasture represent one animal unit that consumes forage, points out the Texas A&M University System specialist.

Other costs may come up through slight changes in land management practices. Shult gives the example of a rancher who leaves brush strips and weedy food plots in his pasture which benefit quail. However, this situation does not provide the best forage for livestock.

Further costs are incurred through the provision of other goods and services for hunters such as cabins and blinds.

"Hunting leases, of course, can offset these costs," notes Shult. "A written lease is the best way to avoid misunderstanding between two parties. Specific responsibilities and conditions should be assigned to all parties."

Such things as whether there are blinds, fishing spots, camping, game processing facilities or guide service are important to consider when writing or negotiating a lease.

The specialist says there are long-term and short-term leases and some are made according to the season of a particular game species.

"Short-term leases provide more income than those on a long-term basis but require a more intensive management program. Long-term leases may mean less money but frequently do not require as much personal involvement."

Shult points out, "Like most endeavors, the more you put into the establishment of hunting leases, the more income you can expect. Management plays a key role, with the more intensely managed game areas providing the most income for ranchers," adds the specialist. "Hunters receive fair return for their dollars invested when they have exclusive hunting privileges on ranches and farms with sound game management programs."

School Menu, Oct. 6-10

Monday — Chili dish (hominny), spinach, pears, rolls, butter, milk.

Tuesday — Rice croquettes, lima beans, apricot cobbler, cornbread, butter, milk.

Wednesday — Fish sticks, stewed tomatoes, boiled cabbage, light bread, butter, milk.

Thursday — Tacos, red beans, vegetable salad, jello, milk.

Friday — Steak fingers, asparagus, potatoes, peanut bars, rolls, butter, milk.

BINGO

Every Sunday

3:00 to 6:00 P.M.

PUBLIC IS INVITED

Lots of Prizes

No Alcoholic Beverages

CHILDREN UNDER 12 NOT ADMITTED

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 Optometrist
 OFFICE Mondays..... 1:30 to 5:30 P. M.
 HOURS: Thursdays..... 1:30 to 5:30 P. M.
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STEAK	RANCH	CENTER CUT	\$1.19
		7 BONE CHUCK	LB.
STEAK		RIB	\$1.39
		ROUND	LB.
		SIRLOIN	LB.
STEW	BONELESS	EXTRA LEAN CUBES OF BEEF	\$1.19
			LB.
ROAST	BONELESS	SHOULDER	\$1.29
		WASTE FREE	LB.

GROUND BEEF FRESH 100% ALL BEEF

79¢

CHUCK ROAST

BLADE CUT

79¢

DECKER'S PITT BONELESS

HAMS

FULLY COOKED

\$1.98

BACON



\$1.98

MRS. BAIRD'S PIE FRIED PIES OR SNACK CAKES 4 FOR \$1

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES GOOD THRU OCT 4TH

UNITED

SUPER MARKETS

WE GIVE 25¢ GREEN STAMPS

Hormel Little Put sizzle in any meal
SIZZLERS 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.19

Wranglers Hormel
FRANKS \$1.49

"FROZEN FOODS"

GRANGE JUICE FLAV-R-PAK 5 6 OZ. CANS \$1

FISHER BOY FISH STICKS 16 OZ. PKG. 69¢

TROPHY 10 OZ. PKG. STRAWBERRIES 2 FOR 59¢

WHIPPED TOPPING PET REG. 10 OZ. PKG. 69¢

PUREX HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT GIANT BOX

78¢



FINE FARE SALAD DRESSING

79¢

QT. JAR



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN—In previous columns we've talked about problems people sometimes have when overuse or unwise use of credit have gotten them into a financial bind.

But what about those persons who are on the other side of the fence—those who may have money problems because they cannot get credit?

Such persons, for various reasons, have been unable to obtain credit at all, and therefore must pay cash for purchases or do without them.

Many times these people are young people, retirees, working women, or persons with a low income. The questions most often asked by such persons are how they can build up a credit record if no one will grant them credit, and what it is that credit grantors look for when extending credit.

What many credit grantors look for is a steady income, prompt payment of bills, a regular savings record, and cautious use of credit.

Part of the answer to building up a credit record is realizing that special efforts may be needed if you cannot meet these standards.

If you are still in school, it may be a good idea to set up a savings account if you have a job. Later, apply for a loan using your savings account as collateral—and be sure to pay the note on time. This is one way to begin a good credit rating.

If you have recently joined the working world and are having difficulty establishing credit, contact the credit manager of several department stores to see if they have special limited credit accounts. If so, apply for one, make some purchases on the account, and pay your bills promptly. This is also a step toward a good credit record.

A retired person who plans to purchase on credit should apply for it while still employed, since it likely will be

easier to get than when retired. Or, plan to build up a savings account before retirement to use as collateral for any loans that might be desired in the future.

Women sometimes have had difficulty in obtaining credit, and if they are married, occasionally have been unable to get credit in their own name. However, under new federal laws soon to be in effect, women who meet other credit tests must be given equal consideration for credit. They can request that such credit be in their own names, if they are married and wish to do so.

Low-income people may also have more difficulty getting credit. In some cases, it can be helpful to ask for credit at neighborhood stores where you trade regularly. If you have patronized a local dry cleaner for several months and have paid your bill on each trip, it may be a simple matter to ask that an account be opened in your name. After a period of using such credit and paying promptly, you can use this establishment as a credit reference.

If you have problems obtaining credit, you may want to get special advice from a banker, a credit manager, a credit counselor, or other experts.

If you have other consumer complaints, get in touch with the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, your county or district attorney, or your local Better Business Bureau.

The owner of a small general store in Vermont was asked why he didn't advertise. "Oh, I tried it once," he said, "but people come from all over and bought darn near all the stuff I had."

Wildcat wells were drilled in 212 of Texas' 254 counties during 1974.



By BARRY TRASK

A dozen or more children rattling around in a small house must have had a daily test of endurance — indeed of survival. For one did fall in a "tub of suds," and died of congestion.

Their father, a dyer from Danbury, emigrated from England. He had two wives and seventeen children; the youngest, Benjamin Franklin. He was born in 1706 a subject of Queen Anne, the last of the despotic Stuart clan to rule England.

Franklin's formal education was scanty. An infant school taught by "Aunt Tink" for a penny a week, to learn manners and the ABCs. His father then sent him to a grammar school, for Latin, and possibly the ministry. Expense, and a more practical outlook switched him to a school for writing and arithmetic.

At age 12 he became a full-fledged "apron boy," apprenticed as a printer to his brother James who had started a Boston newspaper, The New England Courant. Ben's teen years were filled with youthful rebellion; an ambitious effort to attain a sense of self-importance.

He was an omnivorous reader. One book that came his way extolled the virtues of a vegetarian diet. Ben's refusal to eat meat annoyed his brother — as well as the housekeeper. So he made a deal with James to take money in lieu of meals. He thereby avoided a confrontation, which he disliked, and gained more time for reading and studying.

Later he noticed a large cod which had been caught had small fish in its stomach. "Then, thought I, if you eat one another, I don't see why we mayn't eat you." Out the window went the vegetarian diet. He added, "So convenient a thing it is to be a reasonable creature, since it enables one to find or make reason for everything one has a mind to do."

At age 17 he retreated from parental authority, and sibling rivalry, and went to Philadelphia — the most important city in the colonies — the center of the Enlightenment, with its passion for knowledge, its thirst for education, both public and private — its drive for self-improvement — its flowering of the arts, painting, music and architecture.

On the eve of the Revolution, Philadelphia was largest and richest city in the colonies. With a population of 40,000 it was second only to London. In 1723 it welcomed Ben, and started a life-long love affair. And so he passed his first identity crisis.

Franklin's second identity crisis came 25 years later. In the meantime he became a respected leader, financially secure, active in public affairs, recognized as the first citizen of Philadelphia.

He had been married for 18 years; a common-law marriage. At the time he married he had said a single man "resembles the half of a pair of scissors." Had he reached the point where the scissors had become rusty and dull? Perhaps.



Fall's abundant harvest of plump, ripe, fresh cranberries can bring many pleasures to your table, and surely one of the most delightful is a classic steamed pudding. Beloved for generations, this piquant cranberry dessert will enhance a special dinner or a festive holiday occasion. Served warm from the oven, it can be elegantly garnished with sugared cranberries and topped with hard sauce or whipped cream. If there is any pudding leftover, it can be easily reheated by simply wrapping it in foil and replacing it in the oven. It's good, too, to know that you can buy bountiful fresh cranberries and freeze them simply by popping boxes or bags right into your freezer. When ready to use, just follow the recipe instructions exactly as for fresh berries. That way you can have Cranberry Steamed Pudding and many other delectable fresh berry dishes for many months to come.

CRANBERRY MOLASSES STEAMED PUDDING
(Makes one 1 1/2-quart mold)

3 1/4 cups all-purpose flour	2 teaspoons nutmeg
2 teaspoons baking powder	2 teaspoons cinnamon
3 cups Ocean Spray fresh cranberries, rinsed and drained	1 cup light molasses
1 cup chopped nuts	1/2 cup hot water
	4 teaspoons baking soda

Combine all ingredients except hot water and baking soda in a bowl. Mix hot water and baking soda. Add mixture to bowl and beat until well blended. Spoon mixture into a heavily greased 1 1/2-quart mold. Cover tightly with a piece of greased foil. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350° F.) for 1 1/2 hours. Uncover and bake another 10 minutes. Unmold and serve warm with frosted cranberries and orange hard sauce or ice cream. Wrap leftover pudding in foil and chill until ready to serve. To reheat place foil wrapped pudding into a preheated moderate oven (350° F.) for 30 minutes or until heated through.

BINGO
AT CATHOLIC HALL
Beginning
8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 11
Sponsored by
Men's Society of Holy Cross Catholic Church

Tannehill offers financial aid advice

Do you plan to attend college and do you need help paying for it next year — or in the near future?

If so, Coach Tannehill says that now is the time to learn all you can about costs at different kinds of colleges, how much your family might be asked to pay toward those costs, and what you will need from outside sources.

Then you can begin to find out about the various kinds of student financial aid — grants, loans and jobs.

Financial aid is one way that thousands of students each year get money for college. But to give yourself the best chance of getting what you need, Coach Tannehill advises all students to plan ahead and apply early.

As the first step in planning, stop by Tannehill's office and get a copy of "Meeting College Costs, 1976-77, A Guide for Parents and Students." It is a free booklet prepared by the College Scholarship Service (CSS) of the College Board.

In addition to a valuable checklist of steps to follow in applying for aid, the booklet also explains: how to estimate

your expenses at different kinds of colleges and what your family will be asked to pay; how to figure out your approximate need for aid by using the worksheets and following the easy, step-by-step outline of the need analysis system used by CSS to process the Parents' Confidential Statement (PCS); where aid comes

from and how to apply for it from various sources; how private agencies, and even themselves; how and when to find more detailed information about different kinds of aid that are available. The most important thing to remember is to plan ahead and apply early.

Cattleman's Steak House
White River Lake
Announces New Hours
Tuesday thru Saturday
5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Sunday
12:00 Noon to 10:00 p.m.
For Reservations-Catering-Special Party Trays
CALL (806) 263-8282

NOW OPEN IN POST
Terry's Tire Shop
110 NORTH BROADWAY
FEATURING
Dayton, Lee & Michelin Tires
All sizes for cars, trucks tractors and boat trailers
All New Tires for Cars and Pickups Mounted and Balanced at No Extra Charge
USED TIRES FOR SALE TOO
Open 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 7:30 to Noon Saturday
DIAL 495-3671
C. B. (Chang) TERRY, Proprietor

COON HUNTER'S DANCE
Saturday Night, Oct. 4
9:00 til 1:00 a. m.
\$3 couple VFW Public
\$2 person Clubhouse invited
to music of Country Casuals

How YOU can build a tax-sheltered retirement fund!
Stop in and ask for our free booklet, "How You Can Build A Tax-Sheltered Retirement Fund." This booklet answers most of the questions asked about IRA (Individual Retirement Accounts). See how much faster a tax free account can grow over savings on which taxes are paid first. Stop in for your IRA booklet tomorrow.
A FULL SERVICE BANK
1st NATIONAL BANK
HOME OWNED AND HOME OPERATED
POST, TEXAS
FDIC

Chevette.

Chevrolet's new kind of American car.



Chevette
40 MPG HIGHWAY
28 MPG CITY
EPA RATING

That's with the standard 1.4-litre engine and 4-speed manual transmission. The mileage you get, of course, will be strongly influenced by how and where you drive.

- Chevette is international in design and heritage, incorporating engineering concepts proved around the world.
- Its wheelbase is about the same as a VW Rabbit's.
- It has more front-seat head room than a Datsun B-210, more front-seat leg room than a Toyota Corolla.
- Its turning circle is one of the shortest in the world.

- It can carry cargo up to four feet wide.
- It is well insulated against noise.
- It is protected by 17 anti-corrosion methods.
- It is basically a metric car.
- It comes with a clear, simple self-service booklet.
- It has a standard 1.4-litre engine. A 1.6-litre engine is available (except Scooter).

Prices start at \$2899
2-seat Scooter (not shown)...\$2899
Chevette Coupe (shown)...\$3098
The Sport (not shown)...\$3175
The Rally (not shown)...\$3349
The Woody (not shown)...\$3404
Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price including dealer new vehicle preparation charge. Destination charge, available equipment, state and local taxes are additional.

Other Chevrolet values for 1976.



Vega
Built to take it, Vega for 1976: An extensive anti-corrosion program. New hydraulic valve lifters, for quieter engine

performance. A new torque-arm rear suspension. And Vega offers a tough Dura-Built 140-cu.-in. 4-cyl. engine guarantee.



Impala
One of America's most popular full-size cars. That's the result of giving America good value for the dollar. This year, the Impala series

includes the new value of the thrifty Impala 5—Chevrolet's lowest priced full-size car.



Nova/Concours
America's favorite compact car. Our basic compact, '76 Nova, makes even more sense than the 3 million Novas that preceded it. And

Concours, the brand-new model featured here, is our highly practical approach to compact luxury.



Chevette
Enough car for practically anything. It offers room for six at a sensible price. This year, more than ever, its deft blending of mid-size

economies, plus room for the average family, makes Chevette a size whose time has come.

There's much more to see at your Chevy dealer's. Caprice, Monza, Monte Carlo, Camaro, Corvette, Chevrolet wagons—something for everyone in 1976.

Chevrolet Come in Oct. 2.

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams

TIN — Two hundred fifty Texas liberals met recently to talk 1976 presidential political strategy and threatened to oust the new president-primarily bill.

group, led by Democratic National Committee member Billie Carr, said take-all provisions the primary designed to help aspirants of S. Sen. Lloyd ment — may tend to delegate minorities of delegate.

Carr indicated the primary act would be challenged under the Federal Rights Act, designed to protect minorities.

erals, determined to things tough for men and Alabama Gov. Wallace in the 1976 party, remained undecided what course of action flow.

they will meet again Oct. 25 and November 22. Carr urges filing of submitted delegate for national nominating convention seats from 11 senatorial districts.

thers prefer lining up one of the serious presidential contenders and still others want delegates for a "favorite" like former U. S. Ralph Yarborough or Carr.

Meanwhile, the liberals sales talks from representatives of six potential presidential candidates.

Trial Postponed

mpachment trial of District Judge O. P. Carrillo by Senate has been postponed until October 6 perhaps later.

The trial had been scheduled to resume Sept. but Carrillo's trial in Christus on income charges lasted longer expected.

G. Gov. Bill Hobby said consulted with attorneys all parties and the state's legal counsel and decided that the "wisest use of action" is to put off impeachment hearing at least another week.

Appointments

Biden E. McKinney of El Paso has been named to Industrial Accident Board by Gov. Dolph Briscoe also selected members for the Motor Vehicle Commission: Bert Lee Ragdale of Austin, John N. Cleveland of San Angelo and James M. Jones of San Antonio.

The Governor reappointed to the Texas Judicial Council Dr. Abner V. McCall of Waco, W. St. John of Wood of Austin and Hugh M. Patterson of Houston. He appointed to the Texas Historical Commission Kathryn Duff of El Paso, Joe J. Fisher of El Paso and Mrs. Mary of Northern of Galveston (reappointment).

George F. Dillman of Richardson was re-elected Texas Tourist Development Board chairman.

George Works, Wichita Falls newspaperman, was appointed House Speaker Bill Clayton's press secretary.

Tourist Trade Booms

The state's \$4.8 billion tourist industry rushed to set new records in spite of inflation during the first eight months of 1975.

Response to travel advertising.

Job Printing

IDEAS • ART • FINISHED PRODUCT

Need Copies?

Let us do it. We're backed by experience and experts!

Dispatch Job Printing

tising rose 80 per cent January-August, and attendance at tourist attractions climbed five per cent.

Courts Speak

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals reversed conviction of three for the murder of a Houston service station attendant because their statements to police incriminated each other.

The same Court affirmed the life sentence of a Lewisville former airline pilot for killing an aged woman cousin from whom he was due to inherit \$400,000 worth of land.

Galvestonian Shearn Moody Jr. lost an appeal to the State Supreme Court to get back money from a trust fund he signed over to an insurance firm.

A longer sentence cannot be given on retrial than on initial trial even where the second is probated, the Court of Criminal Appeals held in throwing out a five-year probated sentence of a Terry County man retried on check fraud charges.

The Supreme Court said a life insurance firm cannot deny benefits due to misrepresentation after it has required a physical examination.

Vote Unmonitored

The U. S. Justice Department won't monitor the November 4 Texas constitutional revision election under terms of an agreement between state and federal officials.

The Federal Voting Rights Act extension makes all Texas elections, election law changes and redistricting matters bearing on voting rights subject to federal supervision.

Texas has sought unsuccessfully to delay implementation of the law, but the November vote will escape supervision.

In exchange for the exemption, the state will distribute more than 100,000 Spanish-language copies of the proposed new Texas constitution at supermarkets, courthouses, libraries, churches and meeting places of Spanish-speaking organizations.

Spanish copies of the revision document were to be widely distributed in Spanish-speaking areas anyway, under original state plans.

The state apparently will press its appeal of a federal district court decision that Census Bureau officials didn't have to hold a hearing on validity of their determinations that Texas falls under the Voting Rights Act by virtue of low

AG Opinions

A county judge can spend county funds to hire as his secretary a county commissioner's daughter, Atty. Gen. John Hill stated in a recent opinion.

In other opinions, Hill concluded:

Neither a legislator nor his firm may contract with the state or a county on projects authorized or funded by the current legislature.

A mayor can't serve as a county political party chairman.

The director of a public health district may receive compensation in addition to his regular salary for performance of an authorized autopsy.

It is improper and illegal for a sheriff or constable to send eviction notices when notations would make them appear official acts of a court or an officer of the state.

A county treasurer can destroy cancelled bonds, bond coupons and county warrants without necessity of duplicating them after the county auditor has had time to audit them.

There is no specific criminal offense covering interference with or resisting service of civil process. Civil process may be served aboard domestic and foreign merchant vessels but not naval vessels.

Trustees of a state hospital patient benefit fund may use certificates of deposit as collateral for a loan where proceeds of the loan are used for purposes for which money in the fund may be legally expended.

County wide 4-H meeting

There will be a county-wide 4-H meeting held Monday at 7 p. m. in the 4-H building. The program will be on 4-H projects. Every 4-H member and his parents are urged to attend. Interested persons who are not in 4-H, but would like to take an active part are invited and urged to attend the meeting.

A recordbook workshop is scheduled for Monday, October 13 at 7:30 p. m. in the 4-H building. Miss Martha Couch, area 4-H Youth Specialist will give the program. 4-H members 13 years old and over should attend this meeting, along with parents and leaders.

Monday, October 20, at 6:30 p. m. in the 4-H building, the annual 4-H Achievement Banquet will be held. 4-H members who have completed at least one project and turned in a corresponding recordbook will be honored. 4-H leaders will also be honored for their work.

EDINBURG GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Fluit of Edinburg have been in Post for the past week visiting relatives and friends. The Fluits are former residents of Post.

PORTALES VISITORS

Mrs. Gene Gollehon and son, Mike of Portales, N. M., were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Roberts Sr., over the weekend.

Average Texas well yields 20.6 barrels per day.

Courthouse Notes

Oil, Gas and Mineral Leases

Skeeter S. Welborn to Southland Royalty Co. all of Section 52, Block 2, T&NO RR Co. Survey.

Canyon Reef Minerals, LTD.

a Texas limited partnership acting herein and through its duly authorized general partner, Petroleum Corp. of Texas, BLE, LTD, and Ibeq Partnership the W 1/4 of Section 25, Block 2, H&GN Ry. Co. Surveys containing 80 acres more or less.

Sam Ellis and wife, Ruby Lee Ellis to Griffin and Burnett Inc. the S 1/4 of Survey 721, Abst. 437, Block B-9 of ELARR Co. Survey.

Jimmy Bird and Ada Lou Bird, husband and wife, to Charles H. Coldwell, all of Section 31, Block 7, H&GN RR Co. Survey.

Marriage License

Manuel Lopez and Eva Carranza

WACO VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Lane had as guests Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Hamilton of Waco. The Hamiltons are old college friends of the Lanes and had been visiting in the northwest since May. They came to Post from Seattle, Washington, where they were visiting their son.

participation in the 1972 presidential election.

Capitalize on Prepared Foods . . . Convenient Avocados Make Them Pay



The ultimate in convenience these days seems to be take-out foods. They require little or no preparation. Unfortunately they also offer little or no eye appeal and interesting flavor when it comes to meal planning.

There's no denying we like the convenience, but do we really enjoy the monotony? One versatile fruit can change all that. A California avocado can be sliced for garnish, mashed for accompanying sauces and diced to blend with a great variety of these purchased foods.

Frozen fish sticks may be plain, but try this Avocado Mustard Sauce to make them fancy. It's a snappy topping that takes only five to ten minutes to prepare. Add interest and enjoyment to packaged fried chicken or frozen fried chicken now available with this Take-Home Chicken Sauce.

Avocados, that little extra touch, can make even the most convenient foods eye-appealing and flavorful.

TAKE-HOME CHICKEN SAUCE
(Makes about 2 cups)

1 15-ounce can pineapple chunks
Syrup from pineapple
1 tablespoon cornstarch

1/4 cup brown sugar
3 tablespoons vinegar
1 medium ripe California avocado, diced

Drain pineapple, reserve syrup. In 1-quart saucepan, add cornstarch to syrup and stir to blend. Stir in brown sugar and vinegar and heat until thickened. Add pineapple chunks and avocado and heat to serving temperature. Serve with prepared chicken pieces.

AVOCADO MUSTARD SAUCE
(Makes 2 cups)

2 tablespoons prepared mustard
1 cup evaporated milk

1 medium ripe California avocado
1/4 teaspoon salt

Blend mustard and evaporated milk in medium saucepan. Mash avocado, add to milk mixture. Season with salt. Heat sauce to serving temperature, but do not boil. Excellent served with frozen fish sticks or broiled fish.

Healty to head house sub-committee

State representative W. S. "Bill" Healty has been appointed chairman of a House Appropriations Sub-Committee which will review all state agencies that do not receive their appropriations through the legislative appropriations process and whose moneys are not deposited with the State Treasury. Healty's sub-committee will consider all aspects of this matter.

Average price for crude oil in 1974 was \$7 per barrel.

\$350,000 LOAN SOUGHT

CROSBYTON — On Oct. 21 hearing has been scheduled in Austin by the Water Development Board for a \$350,000 loan to improve this community's water system.

OUT OF HOSPITAL

Mrs. C. D. Hodges who was a patient in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock has returned home and is doing fine.

Of Texas wells, 88 per cent must be pumped; only 12 per cent flow from their own pressure.

Conner was supt. for dairy cattle

County Agent Sid Conner spent all of last week serving as Dairy Cattle Superintendent at the Panhandle South Plains Fair in Lubbock.

The State Jersey Show and the State Milking Shorthorn show were held in Lubbock under his supervision also, in which five states were represented.

He also served as superintendent of the Brown Swiss and Holstein shows.

TRAFFIC SAFETY SEEK 'N' FIND

E O I B L O W O U T I S L E E H W
S N O I S I V H T A I L G A T E N
N A I K E N R R E V I R D G H G O
E S F E R O N F S D A O R W A F I
C N L E I K L A W Y A J U S Y L T
I G F A T A L I T Y P Y N T R A C
L I H R U Y D A U T O S K H A R E
B S E K A R B J D U T E D G D E P
H S L S S A P E D E S T R I A N S
O W M T W B E B L D N R I L R K N
R A E O D P Y P A T I U V A I O I
N L T H S P A M G A S O E D P G F
E T A T S R E T N I L C R A S H O
P U E L K C U B S G O H D A O R G
I N T E R S E C T I O N S E L I M

DIRECTIONS: Locate these words related to highway safety in the square above. They may be horizontal, vertical, diagonal or backwards. The first word is marked for you.

- auto
- bike
- blowout
- brakes
- buckle
- courtesy
- crash
- driver
- drunk driver
- fatality
- flare
- fog
- gas
- go
- helmet
- horn
- inspection
- interstate
- intersection
- jaywalk
- laws
- license
- lights
- map
- miles
- park
- pass
- pedestrians
- radar
- roadhog
- roads
- safety belt
- signs
- skid
- speed
- stop
- tailgate
- tires
- low
- vision
- wheels

drive friendly

GOVERNOR'S OFFICE OF TRAFFIC SAFETY

THE LOANER CONQUERS BILLS!

BECAUSE THEY'RE THERE!

THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE BANKS

When you're not careful, bills can become mountains in no time. If you need money for ANY reason and don't want to be hounded with a load of personal questions — see the Loaner. Then watch him raise the loot!

A good bank is a bank of few words when it comes to lending money. So there's just a few questions — like how much?

Simple? Yes. And to boot, with low interest rates, it's downhill all the way.

A good bank has more Answers than Questions!

Wilson State Bank

You're Invited TO OUR **FIRST SHOWING**

NEW 1976 CHEVROLETS

All Day Thursday, Oct. 2

Featuring the Introduction of the ALL-NEW CHEVETTE

Chevette Classic Sedan

Used Car Clearance Bargains

- '74 Cheyenne 1/2 Ton Fleetside — power, air, 454 engine, white over green local. **\$3,395**
- '73 Vega Notchback — Radio, new Tires, air, tinted glass, clean, one owner. **\$1,895**
- '72 Vega Hatchback — 140 2 bbl. engine, air, radio, 3 new tires, Crimson Red, local. **\$1,445**
- '71 Ford LTD — 2-dr., vinyl roof, air, automatic, light blue, fair tires, local. **\$995**
- '72 Chevrolet Custom Coupe — Air, power, 350 engine, clean, vinyl roof, fair tires, local. **\$2,195**
- '70 Ford Galaxie — 4-door, white over green automatic, air, fair tires, clean interior, local. **\$1,195**
- '70 Chevrolet Custom Coupe — New green paint, radial tires, automatic, air, power, nice, only. **\$1,245**
- '71 Chevrolet Custom Coupe — Brown and white vinyl, vinyl trim good tires, air, automatic, local. **\$1,545**

USED CAR Special of Week

'72 Chevrolet Impala 4-Dr. Sedan

With tinted glass, factory air, pushbutton radio, automatic, Catalina Blue with White top, new tires, new car trade in by Joe Williams. See this one then decide.

ONLY \$2395

- '69 Bel Air — 4-door, automatic, air, radio, 350 engine, fair, tires, vinyl roof, local. **\$695**
- '68 Torino — 2-door, standard shift, radio, good tires, new brake shoes, vinyl roof, local, new car trade in. **\$445**

Harold Lucas Motors

111 S. Broadway Dial 2825



Shooting the Breeze

By NAN HAIR

The paper staff now has six members instead of the four that were in the class at the first of the year. The new members are Michele Mason and Donna Walker both seniors. Now not only should there be more school news, but with two more people to help we should meet our deadline with little sweat. Boy, would Mr. Cornish like that.

The annual staff has completed step one of the task of getting together the 1975-76 Caprock. They completed the

selling of the ads which help pay for the PHS annuals. They have really been on their toes and have completed a tough job in virtually no time at all.

—O—
Congratulations are in order for the physical science teacher, Jimmy McKelvie and his wife, Dejuana. They are the proud parents of an 8 lb., and 11 ounce bouncing baby boy. All of us at PHS hope that Christopher Jock and his parents have all the happiness that a family can find.

—O—
Every now and then a student will drop out of school and will lose their chance to enjoy the fun that high school has to offer, not to mention the education. Moe Huff was one of these students. But he finally saw the light and has come back to PHS to finish his high school education. I hope that he will stick with it and make the grades. PHS truly has so much to offer.

—O—
The library is looking super sharp these days. Mrs. Walker has finally received the carrels. The carrels are individual stalls equipped with a light and a plug-in for tape recorders and electrical educational machines. These carrels will enable students to have privacy while they are doing their studies. It is really nice to have all these improvements in our school. It is now up to each and every student to take care of these improvements and show that we are worthy.

—O—
Patricia Bilberry has been the recipient of two stuffed dogs. It seems she has a secret admirer. Or maybe it is just a secret to the general public.

—O—
The youth of Post do not have to worry about lack of fun after the homecoming game, Oct. 10. The student council and the youth center are co-sponsoring a dance featuring a rock band called the "Traveling Salesmen." The dance will take place in the junior high gym. The price of admission will be \$2.50 a person and it will last from 10 p. m. until 1 a. m. All college students are welcome.

—O—
In closing I would like to remind boyfriends, husbands and single girls to get in their orders for their homecoming mums. Not only will they be really lovely but you will be helping to support the struggling seniors as they attempt to make money for their senior trip.



SOPHOMORE OFFICERS—Officers of the Post High sophomore class are pictured above with their sponsors. Shown above, back row, 1 to r, Sharon Johnson, secretary-treasurer, and George Pierce, class sponsor; seated, middle row, 1 to r, Nancy Clary, president; Julie Compton, student council representative; Karla Kennedy, reporter; and Ronald Bratcher, vice president; front row, 1 to r, Brad Davis, student council representative; Mrs. Joy Pool, class sponsor; and Cindy Kirkpatrick, student council representative.—(Staff Photo)

Antelope Tracks

News from Post High School



Page 16 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Oct. 2, 1975

Post FHA to march in Breath campaign

More than 75 young volunteers for the 1975 Breath of Life Campaign will call on their neighbors next Monday, Oct. 6, to ask their help in the fight for the millions of children across the nation who suffer from lung damaging diseases.

The campaign's door-to-door drive will be conducted by the Post chapter of the Future Homemakers of America, as part of its effort to raise funds for programs benefiting children with cystic fibrosis and other lung-damaging diseases.

"Our cause is a very important one. Lung diseases kill more children in this nation than any other disease except cancer," said Mrs. Marion Wheatley and Mrs. Carolyn Sawyers, sponsors of the FHA. "Cystic fibrosis is the number one genetic killer of children."

According to members of the FHA, contributions to the annual Breath of Life Campaign will help support a national network of over 100 Cystic Fibrosis Centers, research projects around the world and various educational programs.

Cystic Fibrosis Centers, most located at teaching hospitals affiliated with leading medical schools and universities, provide

diagnosis, treatment and referral to children suffering from cystic fibrosis, asthma, chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis, "childhood emphysema" and recurrent pneumonia.

"Through research, we hope to find a cure and control for cystic fibrosis. Another goal of the research program is developing better methods of treating children with all lung-damaging diseases," the sponsors said. "Most of the funds that are raised in the Breath of Life Campaign go to these very important national programs. But, almost 50 per cent of the monies stay in this community to support services for local children with cystic fibrosis and other lung damaging diseases."

Cystic fibrosis affects one out of every 1,500 infants born each

year. Although incurable, cystic fibrosis can be effectively treated.

"Since the C-F Foundation was established in 1955, remarkable progress has occurred in treating children with this disease," the campaign chairman commented. "At that time, most children with this disease died early in life. Today, more than 50 per cent of children with cystic fibrosis live past their 18th birthdays, and that's a beautiful 20th anniversary gift of life."

If it rains or the weather prevents the PHS students from conducting their Oct. 6 campaign, it will be delayed one week. Help these concerned students combat a terrible killer, give generously.

Band Boosters to organize Oct. 6

The Band Boosters will hold an organizational meeting Monday, October 6, at 6:30 p. m. in the Band Hall. Every band parent and any one interested in supporting the band this year is urged to attend this important meeting.

Donna Dye likes VOE job in dental office

Donna Dye is the Vocational Office Education employee for this week. Donna is employed as a secretary-dental assistant to Dr. Charles McCook DDS.

On her job she is required to do general clerical duties. She is also required to help prepare the patient for examination, clean the examining room before and after each appointment, and files charts and x-rays. She does all these duties between 1:45 p. m. and 5:30 p. m.

When asked if she liked her job Donna replied, "Yes, I like my job because I am able to meet new people. It has also given me a chance to learn new things. The people I work with are also very interesting and nice."

Donna has decided that even though she likes her job very well she does not plan to make a career of it.



WORKS IN DENTAL OFFICE—Donna Dye, VOE employee, is pictured at Dr. Charles McCook's office where she is employed as a secretary-dental assistant.—(Staff Photo)

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Seniors in spotlight

By ROSIE HARPER

Alice Rivera is a 17-year-old senior at PHS. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juanita Rivera. Born in Post, she has lived here for the past eight years. In school she is participating in PE and photography. Her hobby is riding motorcycles, and favorite food is Mexican food. Alice's favorite actor and actress are Michael Landon and Valerie Harper. Her favorite song is "Somebody Loves You." When Alice finishes high school she plans to attend South Plains College, but is undecided about what she wants to major in.

By SHIRLEY HAMBRICK

David Bell is an 18-year-old senior in PHS. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Bell. He was born in Slaton and has lived in Post all his life. David's favorite food is okra. His favorite song is "Hustle." Instead of a favorite actress David chose two actors, Jim Brown and Jimmy Walker. His hobby is watching drag races. He is participating in football, basketball and track. He plans to go to college when he graduates, but he is undecided about which college he will attend. He is also undecided about what he wants to major in.

Junior high band in Saturday parade

The Junior High Band will be marching in the Harvest Festival Parade at Brownfield, Saturday, Oct. 4 at 10 a. m.

The band will depart from the band hall at 8:15 a. m.

Susan Jackson will lead the band as drum major, and twirlers are Sharla Macy, Leanna Davis, Linda Martinez and Tammy Reece.

Lance Dunn's hogs place in PSP fair

Lance L. Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Dunn, placed three barrows in the Panhandle South Plains Barrow show held in Lubbock last week.

His Chesterwhite Barrow was first in the Middle Weight Other Pure Bred class; his Duroc Barrow was seventh and his heavy cross barrow placed eleventh.

Lance is a member of the Garza County 4-H club.



TIMING RUNNERS—Bryan Davis and Supervisor Barbara Babb are pictured here timing fourth grade runners during their PE class.—(Staff Photo)

Bryan Davis's job is teaching athletics

Bryan Davis is the Home Economics Cooperative Education employee for this week. Bryan, is employed by the Post Independent School District. He works with the elementary age

children. He teaches physical education. The job he must plan and carry out those activities do odd jobs. He works the hours during the average school day.

Seniors are selling 'mums'

By NAN HAIR

The senior class at PHS held a meeting Sept. 29 to discuss the selling of "mums" for Homecoming. The mums are on sale now and can be purchased either from the office or from individual seniors. The mums are selling for \$3, \$5 and \$7.50. All orders must be turned in by Monday, Oct. 6.

Also on the agenda at the meeting was the subject of graduation gowns. The suggestion was made that the class purchase red, white and blue gowns commemorating the Bicentennial. The majority of the seniors said that they preferred the lower priced traditional black cap and gowns. The subject is still under debate.

Kim Mitchell, class president, also provoked some thought and suggestions about money raising activities for the coming senior trip in the spring. The problem is how to raise money without conflicting with the juniors who must raise money for the junior-senior banquet.

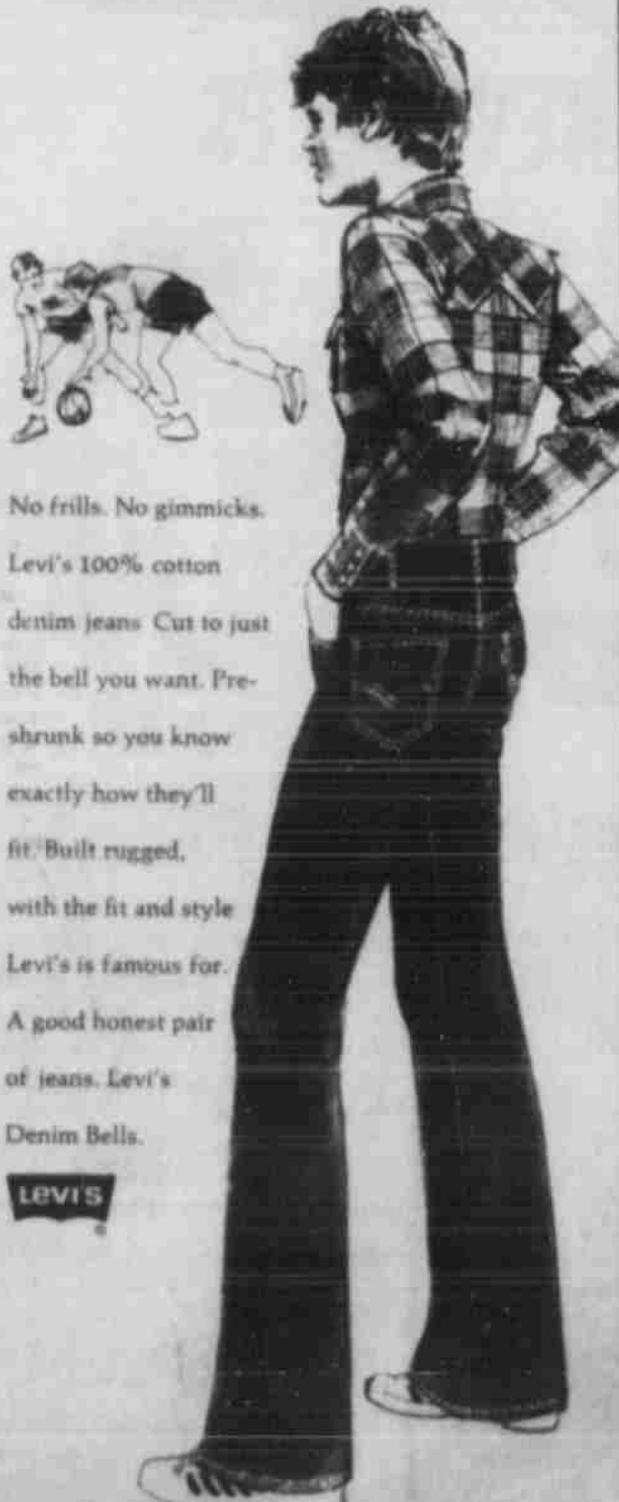
When asked if he would like to go into it as a career he certainly has plenty of experience and background in the field of physical education. His father is head coach of Antelopes and Bryan is starting quarterback.

Bryan is really active in school as a whole. He is president of the HERBIO Homemakers of America. He is also a member of the staff. Bryan is also an influential member of National Honor Society. He takes dedication and leadership from students Bryan to make a program as this successful.

The question is also where the seniors will go for their trip.

The meeting has stirred up some discussion the class and some thought. Even though the time is in the spring, now is the time for the class to prepare and avoid a last minute rush.

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