

Increase county rate

Garza County 1976 budget, for \$474,966.29 in expenses and no increase in revenues per \$100 valuation was approved Monday by commissioners court at conclusion of its public hearing.

County's taxable valuation on 25 per cent rate value, totals an estimated \$20,000,000, up \$3,635,000 last year due basically to sizeable oil valuation reflecting much higher prices in today's market.

County taxes will raise on the basis of an estimated 95 per cent collection which would mean county would pay for only \$4.47 of the county's 1976 taxes. The rest will come from fees, fines, city government for law enforcement, federal aid including sharing, etc.

Prepared budget shows county budget, Page 10)

Football season has — at last — as you can see this edition of The Dispatch. We can hardly wait to get our field glasses (weak and head for the press the Coahoma opener.

It may be all wrong of and late may intervene in an unscrupulous way, but respect more touchdowns things of the Lopes this

Notice over on the back at the start of the Texas National Amendment election. It's the first of two elections will be deciding November. In the mail these fall days you'll find a word for word print of the six long amendments, for well over a million dollars state expense. After all come all the political

Dodson was started unlocked the front door Dodson's combined dry and dress shop last morning to see one of window displays all around with some of display out on the floor

Kitten jumped free in and fled into R. B.'s apartment.

Called yesterday to find out Postings, Page 10)

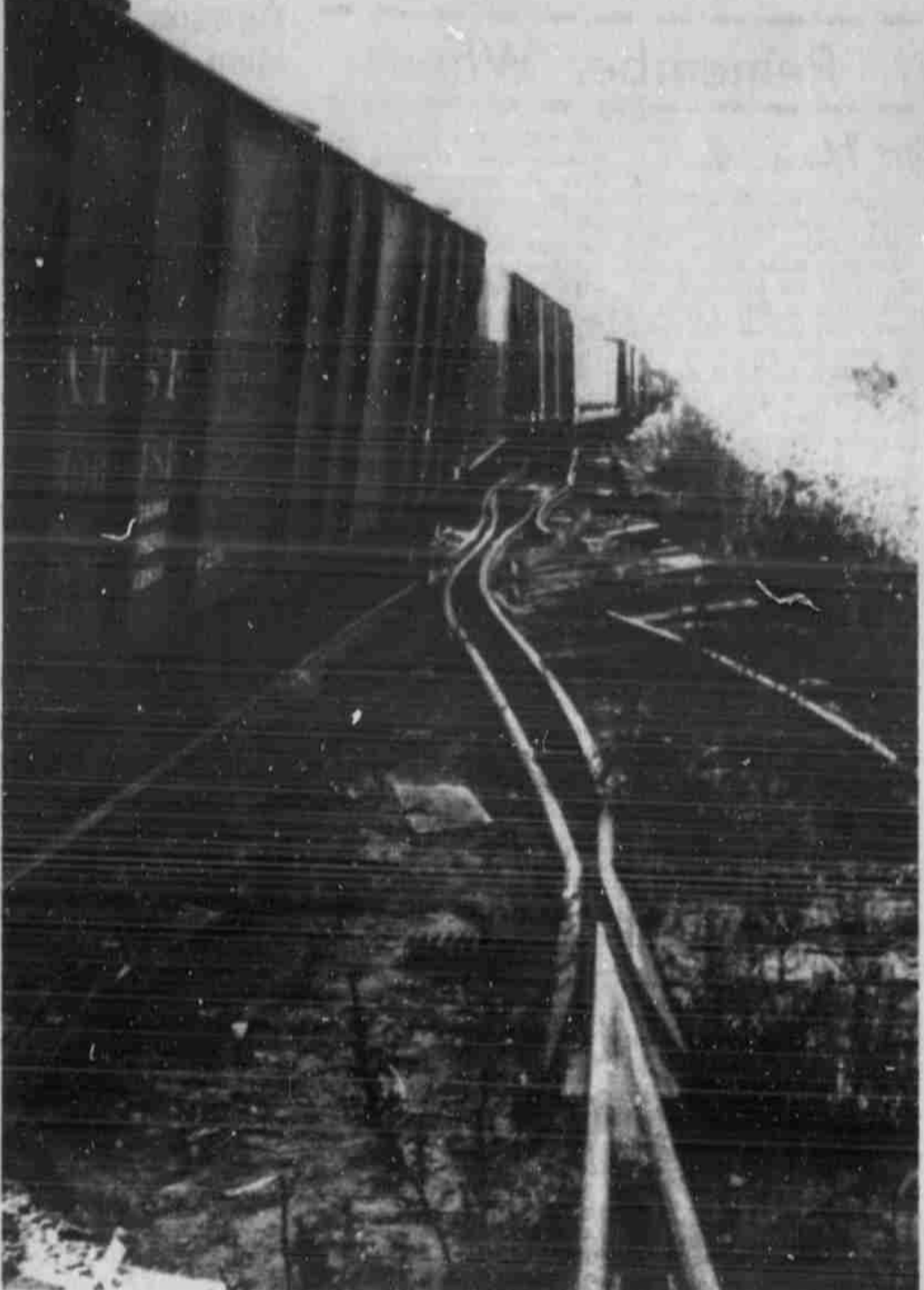
Jackson has first bale'

Small Jackson of the Grand Community has up with the first bale of Garza cotton — in fact, the first bale on the South Plains this year.

Jackson's "first bale" weighed 525 pounds according to Jack Myers pretty and white.

Jackson will receive a \$150 "first bale award" at Slaton's annual Farmers and Ranchers Barbecue Sept. 16 Little League Park in

Five begun junk cars



TRACK IS A MESS — Five derailed and heavily loaded freight cars made a mess out of the main line Santa Fe track at the fifth street crossing here Monday morning. The cars did not overturn and damage was confined to the track. — (Staff Photo)

Five freight cars are derailed here

Five loaded cars of Santa Fe freight train were derailed on the Santa Fe mainline at the Fifth Street crossing here Monday morning.

The railroad brought a wrecker crew out of Amarillo and section crews from Snyder and Lubbock had the derailed cars back on the track and on their way again within 24 hours.

No problems are seen for widening of US-84 in Post

Approximately 25 businessmen and local citizens were present Friday at 2 p.m. in the City Hall to hear Julian Smith outline the construction that will be started on U.S. 84 through Post, around the first of the year.

C. W. Nall, Jr., assistant district engineer, and Dalton Jones, district design engineer, were present also during the meeting, and helped answer questions concerning the project.

Over all there have been no real problems and none are anticipated," according to Smith, resident engineer. The construction will begin at the loop south of the overpass and

continue through Post to the top of the cap. A new curb and gutter system will be installed through Post from third street to Avenue S which will make the highway 84 feet wide through this part of construction.

The drainage problem that has been prevalent over the past years will be helped greatly by the repair of the elevation of the street, which through the years has been pushed down by the heavy trucks and constant traffic that travels the road.

The plan so far is to begin the curb and guttering, completing this part of construction (See Highway Project, Page 10)

Rites held for Johnny Mickey

Funeral services for Johnny Mickey, 73, a Post resident since 1921 were held Wednesday afternoon in the Post Church of Christ with Bob Connel, minister, officiating.

Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home. Mickey died at 7 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a brief illness. He had undergone open heart surgery three weeks ago.

Final day of registration

SNYDER — Today is the last day students may register for fall classes at the Post extension center of Western Texas College.

Persons wishing to register are asked to be at Post High School at 6 p.m. to register and buy textbooks. Students attend class one night per week for each course they take.

Fees for extension center students vary according to the number of hours being taken. Persons enrolled for one three-hour course, for example would pay fees of \$51 plus lab fees if required. For six hours, the fees are \$57 plus lab fees if required.

Persons wishing further information may contact Mrs. Charlotte McDonald at 495-3233 or Lane Tannehill at 495-2058 or the high school.

City council offers Algerita to Garza survey committee

The city council at its September meeting Monday night unanimously voted to transfer title of the controversial Algerita Hotel building to the Garza County Historical Society with its recommendation that all other taxing agencies do the same.

What's left of the early day hotel, now boarded up and recognized as both health and safety hazards, was taken over by all local units of government a few years ago for delinquent taxes.

The county also voted to give the historical society \$2,500 toward renovation of the building, providing the society accepts title to the building, that the \$2,500 is matched by federal funds, and that decisive action toward renovation begins within 30 days.

By decisive action, The Dispatch was told the council meant only planned action to begin renovation.

County gives sanitarium building to museum group

Plus fund aid in '76

The Garza County Museum Association Monday afternoon accepted ownership of the Mason Memorial Building from the county for development exclusively as a museum.

The Garza County Commissioners Court in voting unanimously to deed the old sanitarium building — now on the national register of historic buildings — to the museum association also agreed to:

- Allocate \$3,000 of county funds in 1976 to be used toward repair and restoration of the building;
- Continue to pay utilities on the building through next year;
- And, to remove the offices of the welfare department from the first floor of the building within six months.

Frank (Chief) Runkles, president, Mrs. Ruby Kirkpatrick and Tom Bouchier appeared before the court Monday morning as spokesmen for the museum group to request a \$3,000 allocation from the county in an effort to obtain a matching federal restoration grant.

Last week the association directors had voted to put up \$3,000 of the association funds, seek \$3,000 from the county, and then apply for a \$6,000 federal match of these local funds.

The deadline for putting up local funds for such a match was yesterday — Sept. 10 — and no decision on a federal match can be expected until about the end of October.

When the court was told, the association wanted to continue to expand its museum effort in the building, the commissioners court offered the \$3,000 plus the building and utilities paid through 1976.

The association spokesmen were asked if they could give the court a decision by 2 p.m. Monday on the county's offer as the court was seeking to complete its action that day on the 1976 county budget.

Directors of the museum

association were polled by telephone and voted to accept the building under the county's terms.

County Judge Giles W. Dalby told The Dispatch yesterday that this does not mean that the

county would necessarily refuse the museum association additional help after 1976.

He pointed out the court legally can commit county funds only for one year at a time.

The mental health clinic now occupies one office and the Texas Department of Public Welfare two others on the first floor of the Mason Memorial Building.

(See Museum, Page 10)

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(See Museum, Page 10)

Farmer builds own header for sunflowers

J. D. Tipton, Close City farmer who makes his own farm equipment whenever necessary, found it would take too long to get delivery on a sunflower header for his combine so he designed and made his own, shown above. J. D. backed it into this harvested sunflower field for this picture.

Farmers are pleased with Garza sunflower harvest

Harvest of Garza County's newest crop is getting into full swing this week with the north half of the county about one half or better completed and the south half just getting under way. In making his rounds Monday morning, Syd Conner, county agent, reported that some were just defolating while others were beginning to cut.

An average of 1200 pounds per acre is being cut from dry land crops and 1700 pounds to over 2000 pounds per acre for irrigated land. At the present market, that is a good price and all are pleased with the new crop.

There are several late fields of sunflowers that will be maturing later than most, due to the hail that killed some earlier cotton crops. So the harvesting process will not be completed for some time yet.

On an average, the sunflowers with all the problems of a

new crop, has been a very productive one and even with the worry and anticipation that goes with trying something new, it has been rewarding.

When asked just how many pieces of equipment he had built for himself, he said "which do you mean, that we are using now, or that in that pile over there." Seems when a difficult year of farming comes along, and the equipment used the last year doesn't come up to the needs, it is revamped, scrapped or built new again.

There are countless numbers of pieces of equipment around the farm of all sizes and shapes, built to fit the need of the farmer using it and there is no mistaking one of J. D. and Mike's rigs when it pulls into a field, because it works, and it works right. This is their main purpose in building the equipment.

J. D. like other farmers in the area has just started harvesting his first crop of sunflowers and is pleased with the outcome of the crop. Of course there was the problem of being able to harvest them, because of a special header needed for his combine.

J. D. planned to buy one, but when he checked there were so many orders ahead of him that there would be no way of

(See Equipment, Page 10)

Miller rites are Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. G. H. (Beanie) Miller, 86, a resident of Post for six years were held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the First Christian Church with Jack Alexander officiating, assisted by Edgar L. Fox, pastor.

Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Mrs. Miller died Sunday in Garza Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born September 15, 1889, in Walton County, Ga., she was a housewife and a member of the First Christian Church.



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS — These three girls will be trying to generate class spirit behind the freshman football team tonight at Cooper. Left to right, Dana Bird, Nita Jo Gunn, and Dana Babb. — (Staff Photo)

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Dispatch Editorials

Page 2 The Post Dispatch Thursday, Sept. 11, 1973

Some thoughts on preservation

In quite similar actions this week, the county gave the Mason Memorial Building (the old sanitarium) to the Garza County Museum Association and the city offered its share of what remains of the historic Algeria Hotel to the Garza County Historical Society.

Let's look at these two actions. To The Dispatch at least the county move was a good one. The museum association has been stymied in its museum expansion because of the county's use of first floor office space in the building.

The county gift ends the impasse with the county providing \$3,000 in 1976 help toward making essential building repairs and paying the utility costs on the building through next year.

To this newspaper, the old sanitarium certainly is a building in good enough shape to be worth preservation as a county museum. The community can well afford to keep this fine reminder of our pioneer heritage.

The Dispatch will enthusiastically support the museum association in its operation of the building and expansion of the museum and urges the entire community, including the county commissioners court in future years after 1976, to do the same.

The Algeria Hotel preservation and restoration is entirely a different matter. The building is in such poor condition that it would require large sums of money for rebuilding to the point where any use could be made of it.

While the federal government is now in the business of restoration and renovation of historic buildings on a 50-50 match basis with local funds, there is no assurance that this will continue for any time or even that the responsible federal agency through state request would even make an initial match of a modest \$10,000.

Certainly, there is no united public support in the community for the expenditure of any considerable amount of tax money on the Algeria restoration.

The decision needs to be made now — and it should not be left on the shoulders of the Garza County Historical Survey Commission to bear alone — whether the community wants to go down the long road of putting a considerable

amount of money into the building whether this be in one project or several successive projects.

The decision needs to be made now before the proposed \$20,000 first project is undertaken because there is no need spending the initial \$20,000 to shore up the crumbling walls and reroof the structure if more is not to follow in sequence.

The Dispatch believes the building's condition is far beyond the feasibility stage of renovation and restoration and believes this is a consensus of local opinion. Only the fine cut stone front remains as some use and beauty. The rest is a complete shambles.

This newspaper believes now is the time for everyone involved to speak frankly.

The situation has been permitted to sort of "hang on" to the point of where the building now is on the national register of historical buildings. As we understand it, this will make it difficult to do anything to it, including its demolition, without some sort of federal approval. If this is true a local decision already has been taken out of our hands without a dollar as yet of federal funding to help the building, although an initial allocation is now indicated.

The Dispatch thinks the essential thing now is for the community somehow to make final determination of what it wishes to do with the Algeria.

If we intend to pump funds into shoring it up, or renovating it, we must have an agreed upon plan for its future.

This newspaper well understands the position of the city in the matter. It is one of wanting to give the historical association every opportunity to save the building but at the same time not being enthusiastic about the prospects. We understand the society's position too of holding tightly onto something which to its members represents an essential part of this community's past.

The community can afford to preserve the old sanitarium, but can it afford the Algeria Hotel too? If efforts are continued to save both will the sanitarium's restoration be endangered by public opposition to continuing "toughing it out" on the Algeria?

Which way next on center?

As The Dispatch understands it, the joint application of the city and county for a HEW block grant to build a combined community-youth center here has been unsuccessful in that the available funds were spent for other projects in other communities.

This is the second application which hasn't made it. A lot of months, in fact about two years, have gone by while the proposed project sits on the "back burner" awaiting funding.

There is the possibility that a third try, or a fourth, will be successful. There is also the possibility that it won't — and more months, or another year, will go by.

While it would be nice to obtain federal funding for such a project, it appears unlikely to this newspaper that such a goal will be attained.

The most logical step now, as far as The Dispatch is concerned, is for the mayor's

planning committee on the proposed center, headed by Mrs. Maxine Marks, to come up with the best available financing plan for such a center and a local decision made whether to proceed which the project which voters have overwhelmingly rated No. 1 here for the last 12 years or more.

The Dispatch would like to see the community "get on" with the center project on its own, as that appears to be the only way it is going to be accomplished.

Certainly, at least, we want to see the topic of a community-youth center reopened for community discussion.

"I am forever questioning the motives of Congress," writes Tommy Hart of the Big Spring Herald. "It passed a bill permitting us to buy gold only after we had reached the point where we couldn't afford food."

Statebeat

By KURT E. JOHNSON

AUSTIN — The Texas Senate met for five hours on September 3 and took up the matter of impeachment charges against O. P. Carillo, the federal district judge from Duval County. Because the judge faces a federal income tax evasion trial beginning September 8 in Corpus Christi, the Senate voted to adjourn on the matter until September 29.

As previously predicted by a number of the state's political analysts (including this one), the trial is turning into a circus with amatterings of a kangaroo court.

Carillo's attorneys, Arthur Mitchell and Richard Haynes, filed a 150-page response to the charges, contending mainly that the Senate has little or no jurisdiction to address itself to an impeachment trial because both the Senate and House were illegally called into sessions to handle the matter.

Part of this pleading on Carillo's behalf is the same argument posed by Reps. Matt Garcia (San Antonio), Paul Moreno (El Paso) and Craig Washington (Houston) during the House session which saw Carillo impeached.

But it won't matter. The Senate has made up its mind already and will act as a jury for Carillo's disbarment from office. The reason we know that he is on his way out and that the jury is already back is because of the straw vote taken on September 3.

Mitchell, Carillo's attorney, had a motion defeated 23-7 to remove the Attorney General from the prosecution's table. (There are 31 state Senators in Texas, and 23 plus 7 equals 30, but nobody knows where Bill Moore of Bryan was during this important vote, even though he was present for most of the day's proceedings.)

Mitchell argued that the prosecution (which is officially a group of State Representatives known as the Board of Managers) should not be entitled to this legal resource for the following reasons:

(1) The Attorney General is part of the state's executive branch, but the legislature should be trying the case, thus there is a violation of the separation of powers doctrine in the constitution.

(2) Should the Senate need to seek an Attorney General opinion on some legal question relating to the trial, the General would be caught in a conflict of interest, providing an official, legal opinion to the same court at which he has a vested interest in advising one side.

(3) There is no provision in either the trial rules or the state constitution for the Attorney General's presence with the prosecution at an impeachment trial.

All of this might well be in Carillo's interest, for after the Senate votes to find guilt on the charges, the Duval judge can file a federal appeal based on reversible error, which he is sure to do.

It sure would be a shame to spend a million dollars on this trial and make a mistake like that.

Thus, if the whole issue of guilt or innocence is viewed with the same kind of perspective influencing the 23-7 vote, Carillo's goose is already cooked.

By the way, among the many things I've learned while covering the proceedings is that Attorney General John Hill will leave on a two-week vacation to Czechoslovakia and other countries beginning September 5. I wonder how he knew that the Senate would recess until September 29?

And, by the way, all Senators will continue to draw \$30 per diem in expenses even during the recess, according to Sen. Don Adams, chairman of the Senate Administration Committee. That's pretty good pay for doing nothing.

Leon Jaworski of national impeachment fame is in town to advise the Senate on driving the last nail into Carillo's coffin. While he was around, he held a press conference to note his support for the new constitution which will go to the voters on November 4. Governor Briscoe is still silent on whether or not he's going to support the document.

Jaworski said that the new package isn't perfect, but that "half a loaf is better than no loaf at all." It's very apt language, for "loafing" is an issue state legislators readily understand.

Just a footnote — if Carillo is convicted in Corpus, he can't hold a judgeship anyway, because he'll be a felon. But it won't stop the Senate from spending money to continue the impeachment trial, even though the issue will be moot at that point.

Senators are diligent, however. They aren't about to let anything stop them just because it's moot. The show must go on.

Remember When

10 Years Ago

City of Post, Garza County agree at meeting to co-sponsor airport project; 'State of City' address is made Rotarians by Mayor Harold Lucas; enrollment rises in Post schools to 1,288; first bale of 1965 cotton is produced by Nolan Williams; Mrs. K. Stoker presents new organ to First Christian Church; Charlie Wallace elected senior class president; Mrs. R. A. Moore is Needlecraft hostess; bridal shower honors Mrs. Stoney Stalcup; Barbara Britton's engagement to Danny Odom announced; J. B. Potts new head of Garza Savings Bond campaign; Post '11' to take on Hamlin Pipers here Friday; Ballinger beats Post 12-7.

92,000 saw 'Texas' show

CANYON — The echoes of Texas Forever rolled through the canyons of the Palo Duro last week in the final performance of "Texas". Paul Green's musical drama about the Texas Panhandle.

During this tenth anniversary season, more than 92,000 people have seen "Texas," making the largest audience in the history of the show.

Twenty-nine per cent of the audience came more than 500 miles to see it. Twenty-eight per cent came from out-of-state thirty-seven per cent came from within a hundred mile radius of the canyon. The rest traveled more than a hundred miles and less than 500.

The memories of the season include one cast member with so many duties that he ran 2.8 miles each evening to fulfill them; two elderly dear ladies who were disturbed because their seats were not together, one was heard to say: "Never mind. We can get together during the interruption;" one fall which was defended fiercely by a young lady in the audience: "These professionals never fall. It must be written into the script," and a little boy who attended one night when it rained just before, and after, and slightly during a performance. He listened to the thunder in the canyon and the thunder in the show and asked in a quiet moment when his voice could be heard: "Is that the thunder's mating call?"

15 Years Ago

Liquor election suit set for non-jury term Monday; school board lets paving pact at new high school; Linda Payton showed the grand champion steer and Carolyn Carlisle showed the reserve champion in the Garza County Fair; Pat Cornell breaks leg in scrimmage; Shirley Wallace and David Bishop united in double ring service; Mrs. Billy Light honored at bridal shower Monday; potent Ballinger Bearcats to play Post here Friday; Jane Maxey is editor of Post High School news; Ginny Young named editor of Caprock Staff.

25 Years Ago

Annual fall fair for FFA, FHA, 4-H and HD members opens Friday; seven inches of rain falls in county this month; George Samson given highest award the State Future

Dawson fair open to Garza

LAMESA — The 1973 Dawson County Fair, Sept. 10-13, is being dedicated to Dewey Drennan in memory of his special interests in serving the youth of Dawson County for over 20 years as a member of the Dawson County Fair Association Board of Directors and Superintendent of the Horticultural and Agricultural Divisions of the Annual Dawson County Fair.

This fair is open to Terry, Lynn, Garza, Gaines, Borden, Andrews, Martin and Howard Counties. All buildings will be open to take entries beginning at 9 a. m. on Tuesday, Sept. 9. All entries close at 9 a. m. on Wednesday, Sept. 10 with the exception of the Youth Horse Show and the Art Exhibits. Entries for art exhibits close at

The Old Time



"Nothing improves son's driving more than police car right in him."

6 p. m. on Tuesday with beginning at 7 p. m. The Show is scheduled for Sept. 13 with Jerry serving as general superintendent. The Art Show and Show will be located in Park Community Center. Women's Division in man's Building on the grounds and the Herman the Lamesa Rodeo Arena



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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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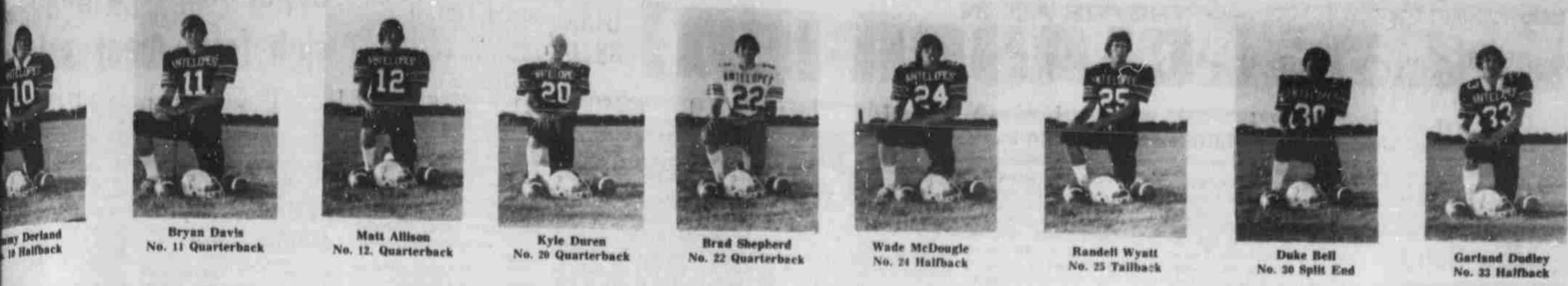
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 Wade McDougle No. 24 Halfback
 Randall Wyatt No. 25 Tailback
 Duke Bell No. 30 Split End
 Garland Dudley No. 33 Halfback

'75 FOOTBALL OPENER

POST ANTELOPES VS. COAHOMA BULLDOGS

8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12

IN ANTELOPE STADIUM



Randy Baker No. 40 Fullback



Edward Price No. 45 Tailback

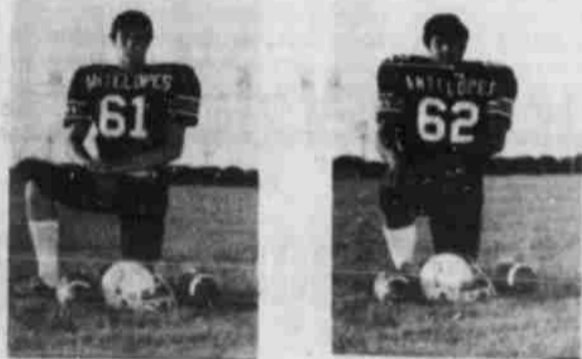


George Hester No. 55 Center

Coach Bobby Davis's Post Antelopes open the new grid campaign against a mighty tough foe, which last year ranked No. 1 in the state in Class AA at the time the two teams clashed. Pictured on this page are the 30 players on the Lopes varsity football squad. Be in the stands Friday night to see the start of what can be a tremendous season.



Alfred Pena No. 35 Tight End
 Jerry Rogers No. 44 Fullback
 Kirkpatrick No. 50 Center
 Tony Zachary No. 60 Guard



Johnny McCowen No. 61 Guard
 Danny Saldivar No. 62 Tackle



Ray Martinez No. 63 Guard
 Buddy Britton No. 66 Guard
 Benny Greene No. 70 Tackle



Dale Odum No. 71 Tackle
 Oscar Sanchez No. 72 Tackle
 Steve White No. 73 Tackle
 Jay Strawn No. 75 Tackle
 Mike Babb No. 77 Guard
 Rodney Owen No. 80 End
 Rodney Teaff No. 83 End
 Mike Shepherd No. 85 End
 Mike Waldrip No. 87 End

THESE POST MERCHANTS ARE BACKING THE POST ANTELOPES TO BEAT COAHOMA AND GO ON TO A GREAT SEASON

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| Gene's Coffee Shop | Western Auto | Postex Plant | Raferti |
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| Modern Beauty Shop | Caprock Liquor | Ben Owen Cabinet Shop | Fabric Mart |
| Allsup's | Wes-Tex Pump & Supply | D&D Producers | Nelson & Son Automotive |
| Ince Fina Service | Caprock Welding Service | Willams Equipment Co. | Double R Beauty Bar |
| Slaton Savings & Loan | Taylor Tractor & Equip. | Wilson Brothers | White Auto Store |
| Handy Hardware & Oil Field Supplies | Anne's Beauty Salon | Mayor Giles C. McCrary | Gateway Motel |
| H&M Construction & Dirt Contractor | Caprock Gulf | Stewart Service Center | Frances L. Camp, Texaco Wholesale |
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Legal Notice

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Johnny Mac Taylor, Respondent

GREETING: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition... CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Johnny Mac Taylor, Respondent

This is a suit for divorce, no children under 18 and no community property. If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

LEGAL NOTICE FOR BIDS

The Commissioners' Court of Garza County, Texas, will receive bids for the following equipment: One (1) truck, 292 to 300 cubic inch engine, 6 cylinder engine, heavy duty engine, grill guard, 825-20 tires, 10 ply, West Coast mirrors, oil bath air cleaner, Heavy Duty springs, front axle 5000, 4-speed transmission with 2-speed axle, 15,000 heavy duty cooling, frame, heavy duty, standard cab (colors: red or white), cab to rear axle length 84 inches, 8 x 13 1/2 foot heavy duty flat bed with hoist, smooth steel with two inch by 12 inch removable woodside boards, mud flaps, front tow hooks, heavy duty seats, American trailer & Equipment.

BUDGET HEARING

Patrons of the Garza Hospital District are hereby notified of a formal hearing on the hospital district budget to be held at noon, Monday, Sept. 22, 1975, in the office of the Garza Memorial Hospital.

Consult With Us for Expert Help

Good Form? It Starts Here. Whatever business forms you may need... Dispatch Job Printing. Call Dan Ammons at 2816.

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank all my many friends in Post for all their flowers, prayers and acts of gratitude during the loss of my beloved father and my hospital stay thereafter.

We would like to thank our many friends, neighbors, and relatives for their prayers, cards, letters, gifts and phone calls while Ray was hospitalized in Burnet, Texas.

We want to take this means of expressing our thanks to all our friends for the flowers and food sent during the loss of our beloved wife and mother.

Real Estate

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

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: 711 West 6th, Saturday only, 10 to 6.

Reward

\$25 reward offered for positive identification of person who took a Huffy 3-speed bike on Labor Day from Sand Creek.

For Sale

CUSTOM MADE CHAPS, new saddles by Billy Cook in stock, boot and saddle repair, tack for the horseman, authorized Longhorn Saddle dealer.

KUSS ELECTRIC Wiring & Appliance Repair Heating & Air Conditioning 450 South 16th Slaton, Tex. 828-3225

FOR SALE: CB radio and antenna. See Mike Snow at McCowen's Texaco No. 2 or call 495-2640.

FOR SALE: 282 cotton stripper in good shape mounted on 4010 John Deere ready to go. Also several purebred Angus bulls ready for service.

FOR SALE: Two bicycles, baby play pen, chest. 504 West 4th, Thursday, Friday after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE: Mobile home ultimate three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, central heating, evaporative cooling, dishwasher. Call 495-2066 or Slaton 828-5688.

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

ARE YOU INTERESTED in office work? Do you want to be a receptionist, secretary, bookkeeper, insurance rater or salesperson?

IF carpets look dull and drear, remove the spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hudman Furniture Co.

LET'S SWAP vehicles. Will trade late model Chevrolet pickup for decent car.

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Wacker's.

FOR SALE: 510 West 10th. 1700 sq. ft. living, three bedroom, two bath, two car garage.

FOR SALE: A Magic Chef cookstove, gas or butane, call 495-3216 after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE: 66 Camaro, SS 396, air, mags, am-fm, tape. Call 495-3009 after 7 p. m.

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

Wanted

WOULD LIKE TO DO SEWING and alterations. Call 2463 or come by 510 n. ave. P.

WANT TO BUY: AC 66 A or B combine. (one ready to go - one for parts).

For Rent

FOR RENT: Three trailer spaces. Inquire at Jackson's Cafeteria.

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



BY BARRY L. TRASK The harem of Egypt and Syria were supplied with large numbers of young Slavs, by the Venetians. Hence, the word "slave" - originally "Slav." Human bondage in Africa, as a commercial export, started in 1443 by the Portuguese.

Canned green beans one of top values

At meat departments, heavy beef specials appear on chuck cuts, round steaks, ground beef and liver - while lightweight beef specials include chops and roasts.

Courthouse News

Oil and Gas Leases Valton C. Wheeler and wife, Peggy B. Wheeler to J. Blair Cherry Jr., the SW 1/4 of Section 1261.

Shurfine

George Beggs Trust, acting herein by and through George Beggs, III and Deborah Beggs Moncrief, Trustees to Young Oil Corp., the E 1/2 and SW 1/4 of Section 67, Block 2, T&N.O. RR. Co. Survey.

J. F. Barron to J. R. French the (Tract D) the SW 1/4 of Section 32, Block 7, H&GN RR. Co. Survey, containing 160 acres more or less; (Tract 2) the NE 1/4 of Section 42, Block 7, H&GN RR. Co. Survey, containing 160 acres, more or less; (Tract 3) the SW 1/4 of Section 42, Block 7, H&GN RR. Co. Survey, containing 160 acres more or less.

Marriage License Vince Lane Gribble and Karla Kay Scrivner Ray Keith Little and Sandra Kay Dudley.

Help Wanted

ONE VACANCY for a lady at Twin Cedars Nursing Home in Post.

NEED an activity director for 20 hours a week at Twin Cedars Nursing Home in Post.

Garza Auto Parts

HAS Electric Motors FOR YOUR HOME AIR-CONDITIONERS

Classes will start Oct. 1

COLLEGE STATION - Classes are scheduled to begin about Oct. 1 at the new West Texas Regional Training Center being established at Floydada by the Texas Engineering Extension Service of the Texas A&M University System.

Coach J. J. Thomason's Southland Eagles were handed a 34 to 0 drubbing by Wellman Friday night in opening their 1975 eight-man football season.

An intercepted pass, a fumble, and a fourth down try from their own 25 with only 20 seconds left in the first half were the costly mistakes.

Southland drove within Wellman's 10-yard line in the fourth but fumbled the ball away.

Some spraying within city

Due to the recent heavy infestation of boll weevils, it has become necessary to aerial spray some cotton fields in the city limits of Post.

It is essential to control these weevils to maintain the buffer zone along the caprock to prevent the boll weevil from spreading to the vast cotton acreage above the Caprock of the South Plains of Texas.

Technical malathion, the same chemical that has been used the past 12 years will be the chemical applied at the rate of 12 ounces per acre.

Super markets don't get rich from meat sales

COLLEGE STATION - Although supermarkets realize higher profit margins from items other than meat, meat does play a key role in the supermarket's overall business.

Wellman bops Eagles, 34-0

Three of Wellman's five touchdowns were set up by Southland miscues. Wellman scored four times in the second quarter and their final six-pointer in the third.

Wellman threw a pass to score with two seconds to the clock when it held for downs and took the ball deep in Southland territory.

Junior Buxkemper, middle linebacker for Southland, was the defensive standout for the Eagles with four unassisted tackles and 10 assisted tackles.

As food prices continue to increase due mainly to increased marketing costs, consumers in the supermarket will continue to be concerned.

Sermon topics for Sunday announced

Sermon topics for this Sunday for the First Christian Church, according to Edgar L. Fox, minister, will be "How to Have Power Over Temptations" for the 11 a. m. worship and "The Prophet Micah's Counselor" for the 7 p. m. worship hour.

Other church activities for the week include, Church School at 9:45 a. m. CYF at 6 p. m. in the Fellowship Hall and the Wednesday prayer meeting at 7 p. m. in the parlor.

Advertisement for Allsup's featuring Paper Towels 59c roll, JOY Dishwashing Soap 69c, Borden's Specials (Sherbet 99c, Milk 2/89c, Cottage Cheese 45c, Fruit Drink 79c), CHEER Giant Size 99c, and Bread 3/\$1.00. Includes an image of the Allsup's store building.

Graham area folks have busy weekend of visiting

MRS. GLENN DAVIS, Stella Booth and grand-nephew Wilson of Paducah Sunday with her brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lusk. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner Johnson were Mrs. John Johnson of Paducah and other Saturday guests were Mrs. Innis of Post and Mr. and Mrs. Benton of Irving. Mrs. James Stone and Mrs. Ruby Stone were in Post Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wilborn of Post. Mrs. Gossett of Fort Sill, and his sister, Diane of Post were Saturday lunch-guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred and Mrs. Clovis Tucker, and Joy of Lubbock, Tom Drake and Mark of Irving visited their mother and father last Tuesday and will celebrate her birthday. One of the visitors in the L. home have been Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Livingston, and Mrs. Cecil Lee and Mrs. Pank Peel, Mr. Mrs. Delmo Gossett, Mr. Mrs. Lonnie Gene Peel children, the Elmer Cowdrey Mrs. Mary Cowdrey and Viva Davis. Patricia Davis was home the weekend. She visited Saturday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. C. R. Baldwin and grandmother, Mrs. Viva and her great aunt, Mrs. Peel. Mrs. Cowdrey and a friend, Flow were home over the weekend. Other Sunday visitors were Mrs. Mary Cowdrey, Ethel Redman, Bill Clark Lubbock and the hostess, the Bobby Cowdreys. Mrs. Mary Cowdrey celebrated her birthday. Sunday luncheon guests of Mrs. Mack Ledbetter were Mr. and Mrs. Larry man of Childress, Mr. Mrs. Bruce Ledbetter and Betty Newberry. Mrs. man remained this week at some vegetables canned from. Lisa Kacurek Saturday night with their aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Williams. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maxey were the White family, Virginia and Mrs. Homer of Wellman and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jones of Lubbock. Mrs. Harry Krizan Mrs. Lois Huddleston were Sunday luncheon guests of Mrs. James Stone. Huddleston remained for Saturday night and Sunday visitors. Other Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Orville of Tahoka. Willie Mason had a lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mason and family. Mrs. Ray McClellan had home last week from home at LBJ Lake. They had some visitors, Mrs. Willie Cowdrey, Mrs. Willie

Guest artist gives program

Mrs. Mac Carow, guest artist from Lubbock, presented a program on "Portrait Painting" when the Post Art Guild met Monday night in the Woman's Club House, at 7:30 p. m.

Hostesses Betty Boren, Inez Hartel, and Gwendolyn Boren served refreshments to members Mmes. Marie Neff, Mineola Stewart, Lois Williams, Geraldine Butler, Lill Conner, Inez Hartel, Jo Ann Reed, Inita Gannon, Polly Cravy, Boo Olson and Evelyn Neff, also two associate members, Mrs. Ruby Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Gwendolyn Boren, and a guest, Vickie Diggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Simpson and family. Mrs. James Stone and Mrs. Los Huddleston attended the wedding Saturday evening in New Deal of their great niece, Carla Henry and Bill Stence. Mrs. Carl Fluit spent last Wednesday in Tahoka with her mother, Mrs. L. W. Gandy.

Joyce Teaff gives sorority program

Joyce Teaff presented the program on Susie B. Anthony at the regular meeting of Xi Delta Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Monday night in the Reddy Room. The theme for the year "Heritage and The Woman" was chosen in connection with the Bicentennial celebration. Hostess Margaret Price served sandwiches, chips and Cokes to the following members, Joyce Teaff, Janice Smith, Linda Lynn and Joy Orr.

Iris Rogers is wed to Jerrell Trulock

The ranch home of Judge and Mrs. Giles Dalby was the scene Saturday evening at 6:30 p. m. for the double ring wedding ceremony uniting Jerrell Trulock and Iris Rogers.

The ceremony was performed by Judge Dalby in the living room of the home. The hearth held a basket of orchid gladiolas and purple iris. The flowers were flanked by baskets of emerald leaves.

The bride was attired in a long chiffon gown of beige and turquoise and carried a small bouquet of white gardenia with seed pearl streamers.

Miss Becki Dalby served her aunt as maid of honor. She wore a long fitted gown of beige silk jersey and carried a nosegay of white rose buds.

Mr. W. B. McCreary served his son as best man. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Floyd of Post. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCreary of Paducah.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the Dalby home. The serving table was centered with a pair of Lallique swans surrounded by white gardenias.

A tiered wedding cake was served by Mrs. D'Wayne Gannon of Post, niece of the bride.

Special guests were aunts of the bride, Mrs. Edna Rainwater and Mrs. Lillie Lewis of Snyder. The Trulocks will be at home in Post.

Dancers will get diplomas

The Caprock Squares will hold a graduation dance in the Catholic Hall, downtown in Post, Saturday at 8 p. m. The Square Dance club was organized earlier in the year and have been taking lessons for some time. The dance will be an exhibition dance with diplomas being given to each participant.

Everyone is invited to watch the fun and also see other West Texas area dancers perform. Gary Smith, president of the West Texas Callers Association will call the dance.

Door prizes will be given. There will also be a new training session starting Sept. 16, at 8 p. m. for any interested in learning to square dance.

Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since Tuesday of last week were Jimmy DeLa Rosa, medical Doris Cates, obstetrical Michele Thomason, obstetrical Mary Brown, medical Raymond Dodson, accident Larry Johnson, accident Angie Griffin, obstetrical Tina Allen, medical Joe Castro, medical E. H. Britton, medical Marcella Hair, medical Glenda McAfee, obstetrical Martin de la Cruz, accident Hubert Ables, medical D. C. Roberts, medical Dismissed Clara Mae Whitsett Lupe Robles J. C. Steel Jimmy De La Rosa Larry Johnson Travis Gilmore Raymond Dodson Mary Brown Michele Thomason Doris Cates Bernice Smith Angie Griffin Joe Castro

'Garza history' theme of Gamma Mu year

The first meeting of the new year was held Monday evening at the Graham Community Center for the Gamma Mu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. Ten members were present for the re-organizational meeting which included presentation of the new yearbooks. Educational program theme for the year in keeping with the Bicentennial, will be "History of Garza County."

President Laveta Norman announced her president's theme as the "Spirit of '76." Vice president Ruth Ann Young's request for a leave of absence was granted by the sorority. Helen Mason was appointed to fulfill the vice president office. Sorority chairmen appointed were awards, Jane Mason, and chaplain, Johnnie Norman. The ESA District IX meeting will be held in Plainview on Sept. 21 at 2 p. m. at the Plainview Womens Club. The local chapter voted to present the Texas Boys Ranch in Lubbock as the District Philanthropic project. Judy Bush is district project chairman.

Plans were made for a chapter social to be held Oct. 25. Two chapter husbands who contributed so much to the July Fourth concession stand, Morris Tyler who donated ice and Jody Mason built the barbecue grill, will be honored that night.

The next meeting will be the rush social, a salad supper to be held Monday, Sept. 29. A list of prospective rushees was compiled by the chapter. Hostess for the business meeting was Laveta Norman. She served finger sandwiches, chips and dips, punch and mints to the following members: Julie Hudman, Kathy Fluit, Cindy Mitchell, Bonnie Tyler, Orabeth White, Jane Mason, Helen Mason, Judy Bush and Johnnie Norman.

Shower for bride-elect

Marsha Arheiger, bride-elect of David Hart, was honored with a brunch and a kitchen shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. Louise McCrary.

Fruit, coffee, punch and pigs in a blanket were served from a silver appointment to the honoree and guests. Special guests for the occasion were Mrs. Dorothy Arheiger, Ingrid Arheiger, Mrs. Elizabeth Hart, Mrs. Nancy Kemp, Mrs. Marianne Hart and Kerry Hart.

Other guests attending were members of the Presbyterian Women's Association and the Presbyterian Church. Hostess gift was a decoupaged recipe book which was filled when each guest presented the honoree with a recipe.

Hostesses were Mrs. Mary Prather, Mrs. Minnie Williams and Mrs. Louise McCrary.

Reunion held in Albuquerque

The Wilson-Voss family reunion was held during the Labor Day weekend at Albuquerque, N. M., with Geneva Voss Snell hostess.

Backyard suppers were held Friday and Saturday evenings and a sightseeing trip over Albuquerque was the attraction for Saturday.

Honored guests was Mrs. Ivo Cooper of Clinton, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. Stella Parrish of Altus, Okla.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Boyd of McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Boyd all of Dumas; C. M. Voss of Thousand Oaks, Calif.; Mary Voss Parr and Ann Parr Fancher of Bryan, Gladys Wilson Keeling of Mexia, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson of Seminole, Glenn Voss, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Voss and Voda Beth all of Post.



"Absence makes the heart go wander."

Saturday coffee opens new music club year

A coffee was held in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church Saturday morning at 10 a. m. to begin the new year for the Post Music Club, a member of the National Federation of Music Clubs. Hostess for the occasion were Mmes. Louise Dietrich, Sharlot Sparlin and Sue Crenshaw.

Guests were welcomed by Mrs. Louise Dietrich, club president. Mrs. Maxine Marks read the club collect for the group, and Mrs. Marita Jackson accompanied by Sue Crenshaw on the piano, led the group in singing the hymn of the month, "Poor Wayfaring Stranger."

Mrs. Sharlot Sparlin, first vice president, introduced the program study for the year. In honor of the Bicentennial, American composers will be studied. "Panorama of American Music, Survey of American Music" by David Erwin. Nan Hair and Patricia Bilberry accompanied by Sue Crenshaw presented vocal arrangements of "Moonlight Bay", "Down By the Riverside", "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," "School Days," and "Little Brown Church in the Vale."

Mrs. Nancy Shaw and Sharla Wells playing piano duets presented, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes", and "Turkey in the Straw." Marita Jackson and Sue Crenshaw accompanied by Sharlot Sparlin sang "Dixie", "Swing Low, Swing

UPW discuss study plans

Courses of study for the new year were discussed at the meeting of the United Presbyterian Women when they met Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Linda Malouf was hostess for the meeting.

Dedra Adams opened the meeting by reading a poem. One course of study discussed was "A Study Guide on Mark" by Jean Huffman.

Members present were Louise McCrary, Frances Camp, Nelda Dalby, Nancy Macy, Nancy Childers, Helen Richards, Dedra Adams, and the hostess Linda Malouf.

SPECIAL REVIVAL SERIES
SPECIAL WORKERS . . .
Rev. Bob Mickey and Family
Evangelists
PREACHING SINGING GOSPEL SONGS
CHALK ARTIST PUPPETS FOR CHILDREN
7:00 p.m. Nightly, Sept. 16-21
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
10th and K Philip Daniels, Pastor

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Lawrence Cates Jr., announce the birth of a son, Billie Lawrence III, born Sept. 2 at 4:47 p. m. in Garza Memorial Hospital weighing 7 lbs., 10 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Griffin of Big Spring announce the birth of a son, James Heath, born Sept. 3 in Garza Memorial Hospital at 12:57 a. m., weighing 6 lbs., 9 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Thomason of Spur, announce the birth of a son, Jayson Dann, born Sept. 6 at 8:13 a. m., in Garza Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lbs., 14 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Gordon of McAlister, Okla., are announcing the arrival of a daughter, Suzanne J. born August 27 at 7 p. m. weighing 8 lbs., 5 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strawn and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gordon of Post.

Make sure the thermostat on your hot water heater is set for no higher than 140 degrees.

Lunch Menus

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

Monday - Beef pot pie, lettuce salad, applesauce, hot rolls, half pint milk.

Tuesday - Mexican meat loaf, whipped potatoes, green beans, fudge cookies, cornbread, half pint milk.

Wednesday - Cheese sandwiches, tamales, sweet peas, carrot sticks, ice cream cup, orange juice, half pint milk.

Thursday - Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles, pinto beans, jello with fruit, home made buns, half pint milk.

Friday - Fish sticks, whole potatoes with cheese sauce, cabbage slaw, surprise pie, biscuits, half pint milk, catsup.

The sandwich menu for the coming week is as follows:

Monday - Beef sandwich, lettuce wedges, orange half, half pint milk.

Tuesday - Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, carrot sticks, fudge cookie, banana, orange juice, half pint milk.

Wednesday - Chicken salad sandwich, lettuce wedges, ice cream cup, half pint milk.

Thursday - Pimiento cheese sandwich, celery sticks, purple plums, half pint milk.

Friday - Tuna sandwich, lettuce wedge, apple half, half pint milk.

A mammoth tusk, measuring 13½ feet long and 24 inches around, was found in Garza County, Texas by George D. Dougherty of Post.

Focus on Home Economics

By PAULA GAWTHON
Assistant County Extension Agent
—Make adjustment for high altitude in areas about 2,000 feet above sea level. Homemakers who are using a waterbath canner are advised to have water boiling when jars are placed in the canner. Water should be one inch or more above the top of all jars throughout entire processing time, and it must be kept at a rolling boil. Check time table carefully for whatever product is being canned, and be sure to add recommended time for high altitude areas. It's important to cool jars properly after processing is finished. Jars should come out of canner when gauge registers 0 degrees F. or when processing time is completed. They should be placed at least one inch apart and left uncovered until cool. Dispatch classifieds work while you sleep.
AVOID SPOILAGE IN HOME CANNING
With more homemakers canning food at home now, "spoilage knowledge" is necessary. Three common causes of spoilage of home canned foods are inaccurate pressure canners, incorrect processing temperature and improper cooling of jars. One needs to check the pressure canner once a year to be sure it is accurate. Suggested ways to be sure foods are processed at the correct temperature in the pressure canner:
—Test pressure gauge so that the temperature is at 240 degrees F. at 10 pounds of pressure.
—Exhaust pressure canner 10 minutes after flow of steam from the petcock.
—Keep pressure accurate. Less than 10 pounds of pressure won't kill bacteria in vegetable and meats.

All Children's
VITAMINS
Drops and Chewables
20% OFF
Through the Weekend
JIM WELLS, R. PH.
Prescription SHOP
318 W. 9th St. PH. 495-2535

Gift Bargains
Potted Plants
REDUCED TO ONLY 50¢
Assorted Sizes and Colors
Pots..... 1/3 Off
Sand Cast
Candles..... 1/3 Off
10-Inch
Clay Pots 1/3 Off
Wrought Iron
Gift Items..... 1/3 Off
Wind Chimes 1/3 Off
LA POSTA GIFTS
412 N. Broadway Ada Lou Bird Phone 2648

A FIRST FOR POST
Come And Watch the Fun at the
Caprock Squares' Graduation Dance
NOT ONLY WILL THERE BE AN EXHIBITION DANCE, BUT AN INITIATION AND DIPLOMAS GIVEN.
— NO ADMISSION CHARGE — FREE! —
Saturday, Sept. 13—8 p.m.
in the
Catholic Hall, Downtown
EVERYONE INVITED
—Door Prizes To Be Given
—Dancers from Entire Area To Perform
—Caller Will Be Gary Smith, President of the West Texas Callers Association
COME ON DOWN AND ENJOY THE FUN
—Bring The Family
NEXT TRAINING SESSION TO BEGIN:
8 PM TUESDAY, SEPT. 16
PLEASE NO ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE

Since you can't go around saying you're terrific, let our clothes do it for you
Solo's
by Country Set
Perfect match, tweedy knit sweater set of cardigan and sleeveless pullover. Perfect toppers to tucked-front pants and knit shirt. Solo's by Country Set does them in blue, camel, white, rust, green, red or black solids and tweeds.
Twins Fashions
213 E. Main
Welcome



Shooting the Breeze

By NAN HAIR

Most organizations are beginning to get together to elect their officers and set their goals. This being the third week of school it is good to see things really getting underway.

The junior class officers met with their room mothers and sponsors this last week. The main topic of discussion was raising money. Kim Lott put in her two cents about how to raise money. She suggested that they should buy up all the eggs in Post before Halloween and the Denver City football game. Then she said to double the price and sell them to the public. Sounds like a good idea. At those prices it would pay to become a chicken farmer.

Charlie Clanton was honored on his eighteenth birthday this past Saturday night. He and several other young people from Post went dancing in Lubbock. Unfortunately Charlie was brought to the realization that its not half as exciting to go dancing when you're of age as it is when you try to get in on a fake ID. He also learned that late to bed and early to rise makes dark circles under your eyes. Right, Charlie?

Joe Morris Hays is home on leave this week from the Air Force. While on base Joe is a mechanic. He says he fixes everything from lawn mowers to heavy machinery. Joe is stationed at Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock.

PHS has several new students enrolled in school this year. Two have moved from Post in the past but have recently returned. They are Rodney Josey, sophomore and Joe Garza, a senior. Mike Hair has returned to PHS after taking a little vacation. Four students have moved here from local towns. They are Shirley Hambrick and Amanda Rios both juniors from Southland. Toni Townsend, a sophomore, has moved here from Snyder. Then we have two students who are from the "golden state", California. They are Teri Taylor, a freshman, and Janene Graves, a sophomore. I know it must be frightening as well as difficult to attend a new school. I hope each student at PHS will take the time to make these people feel welcome. And I hope these students enjoy attending school at PHS.

Coach Tannehill has announced that the PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test) will be given to all interested students Tuesday night, Oct. 21, at 7 p. m. This test will be given at the high school. It will last for two hours. Tannehill stresses the importance of taking these tests as a freshman, sophomore, and or junior. You can discover your scholastic weaknesses and plan your high school curriculum accordingly. As a senior this test is practical preparation for the student who plans to attend college after graduation and must take the SAT tests to enter.

The fighting Antelopes elected team co-captains Monday, for the 1975 football season. They Edward Price, senior starting tailback; and Mike Shepherd, senior starting split end and defensive free safety. Congratulations to these outstanding athletes. Other players

who received votes will be honorary captains from week to week.

Mrs. Marian Wheatley went to Hale Center last Friday night to watch the Owls play one of their first football games. If Mrs. Wheatley brings our Lopes the same luck, we better make her stay home from our Friday night games. Not only did the Owls lose the game but due to a severe leg injury, they lost a co-captain possibly for the remainder of the season.

Speaking of football one immediately thinks of the fighting Antelopes. They will meet the Coahoma Bulldogs here at 8 p. m. Friday night. Everybody put on your black and gold and support the future District 5AA champs.



PATRICIA BUSY — Patricia Bilberry is shown on her job at Harold Lucas Motors with Ira Farmer, parts manager for the firm. As a member of the high school vocational office education class, Patricia is learning to handle sale of auto parts. Ira is her supervisor. — (Staff Photo)

Patricia new 'parts person'

Patricia Bilberry is a member of the Vocational Office Education program at PHS. Patricia is 17 years old and a senior at PHS. She is employed as a "parts person" at Harold Lucas Chevrolet.

Despite the fact that she works from 1:45 p. m. until 5 p. m., she is an active member of PHS. Patricia is an active member of the Antelope marching band and has been for four years. She is the secretary and treasurer for the senior class. She is also a great asset to the girls track team in the spring.

Patricia can be found during the week behind the counter of the parts department. Her job is to assist Ira Farmer with storage and sell of automobile parts. She also does general clerical work and inventory. Patricia said, "I am learning to use catalogues to find part numbers and prices, and to write tickets for sales."

When asked about her feelings about the job in general

Southland gets migrant aid

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Congressman Omar Burrell announces the approval of \$18,964,452 by the U. S. Office of Education to the Texas

she said, "I'm very happy with my job as I am learning a lot about cars. The people I work with are a lot of fun and are willing to help me if I have a problem of any kind, and in my job there are many of them. They are also patient with me when I make a mistake. For someone who has had no experience with cars or any kind of mechanical background working in the parts department is a highly educational job."

Patricia believes that if she ever learns all the parts in the department her job would be a good one to make a career of. She did say that she would have to become slightly better acquainted with the automobile. Then she said, "it will take a lot of hard work to become an efficient parts 'person' and I intend to work hard."

Education Agency, effective July 1, 1975, to provide for a comprehensive educational program for over 70,000 migrant children in 56 counties during the summer and regular school year of 1975-76.

Included among the 56 counties are the Southland School District in Garza County; Region XIV in Taylor County; the Lorenzo School District and the Ralls School District in Crosby County; the Klondike, Lamesa and Sands School Districts in Dawson County; Floydada and Lockney

School Districts in O'Donnell and Wilson School Districts in Lynn County. The major objective of the program will be in language. Supplementary educational services include mathematics, reading and by childhood.

Children enrolled in the program will receive health and nutritional services.

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

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SUPER MARKETS

WE GIVE 8% GREEN STAMPS

PRICES GOOD THRU SEPT 13th

SHOP UNITED

STRETCH

IVORY REG \$1.05

LIQUID

20¢ OFF LABEL 32 OZ. BOTTLE

89¢

PUREX HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT

REG 89¢

GIANT BOX

69¢

FINE FARE FINE FOODS

CUT GREEN BEANS..... 3 303 CANS

SLICED NEW POTATOES..... 3 303 CANS

RANCH STYLE BEANS..... 3 15 OZ CANS

PEAS AND CARROTS..... 3 300 CAN.

FINE FARE PORK 'N BEANS..... 4 15 OZ. CANS

89¢

\$1

88¢

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REG. QTR'S. 1 LB. CRTN.

39¢

PEACHES SLICED OR HALVES 303 CANS

59¢

CAKEMIX ASSORTED FLAVORS

59¢

HELPER HAMBURGER BETTY CROCKER ASSORTED PKG.

59¢

PICKLES ATKINS FRESH PAK

79¢

POTATOES U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET 5 LB. BAG

59¢

GRAPES FLAME TOKAY

39¢

PLUMS SANTA ROSA

33¢

RADISHES GREEN ONIONS AND BAG OR BUNCH

2 FOR 29¢

CORN COLO. SWEET LARGE FULL EARS

4 FOR 49¢

SHOP UNITED 'N SAVE

Farm Fresh United Produce

Gene's Coffee Shop

FEATURING

Chicken Fried Steaks

Steaks

Mexican Food

ALSO Full Breakfast and Plate Lunch Menu

OPEN 6 DAYS WEEKLY

6 AM TO 10 PM

NOW CLOSING ON MONDAYS

DIAL 495-3621

Calhoun busy in HECE job



ON SUPER MARKET JOB — Carroll Calhoun, a member of the PHS HECE class, is pictured at his job with United Super Market. — (Staff Photo)

Carroll Calhoun is 17 years old and a senior at Post High School. Carroll is involved in the HECE program at PHS. Carroll works at United Supermarket under the direction of Morris Tyler.

Carroll's only school activity is HECE. He claims that he does not have time for any other school sponsored activities.

Carroll has a very busy schedule at work. On Mondays and Tuesdays he stocks various items around the store. Wednesdays are double stamp day and Carroll admits that he really is busy. He has the double duty of checking and sacking. On Thursdays he is in charge of ordering the merchandise and working on the backstock. Fridays are a ditto of Thursdays with more work done on backstock. On Sundays Carroll changes the prices on all goods and prepares the shelves for the "truck", which arrives on Monday.

All of this leads up to the question of "how long does Carroll work each day?"

Carroll works from 2 p. m. til 9 p. m. on weekdays and from 9 a. m. til 9 p. m. on Sundays.

Carroll emphasizes the fact that he really does like his job. His reasoning is because the working conditions are good and he has a nice manager and assistant to work under. He also claims that the other employees are friendly and easy to work with. Carroll also enjoys being around people.

Carroll admits that his job has good chances for advancement, but he wants to look around before he decides what he wants to do for the rest of his life.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Felton Gatlin of Midland announce the birth of a daughter, Tracy Irene, born September 7 at 4 p. m. in the Midland Memorial Hospital. She weighed 6 lbs., 13 ozs., and her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Colley Gatlin and Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Bartlett.

Eagle Roundup
SOUTHLAND SCHOOL NEWS

Bums Set Scene

Four slouchy bums set the scene with the cheerleading yell "Hey, let's flip!" at "Meet the Eagles" night Sept. 4. Once out on the gym floor, the "boys" performed the yell with some fighting and starting over. The cheer ended with one bum kicking another in the seat of the pants. The characters were actually four freshmen girls: Elaine Buxtemper, Katrina Chaffin, Carmen Diaz, and Ida Perez.

Coach J. J. Thomason introduced the high school and junior high football players following the skit with the freshmen girls. The high school cheerleaders then finished leading cheers. The pep rally concluded with both junior high and high school cheerleaders doing the yell "two bits." The junior high cheerleaders also performed at the beginning of the pep rally.

After the pep rally, fans, pep squad, and football boys had cake and home-made ice cream in the school lunchroom.

High school football players are Ricky Cardona, Junior Vasquez, Kendon Wheeler, Junior Buxtemper, John Chaffin, Paul Eckert, Bobby Flores, Curt Wheeler, Steve Cisneros, Gilbert Garcia, Frankie Valdez, Nathan Wheeler, Jay Callaway, Eddie Davila and John Sertuche.

Junior high football players are David Becker, Sherman Daugherty, Chris Flores, Andrew Hill, Freddie Lucero, Joe Perez, Joe Rodriguez, Sabie Rodriguez, Juan Vasquez, Peter Diaz, Gerry Hill, Perry Hill, Eddie Johnston, Pete Valdez, Dennis Becker, Amador Vasquez, and Ambrose Davila.

Pep rallies will be at 3:45 p. m. in the school gym on Fridays when there is a high school football game. Everyone come.

Class Favorites

Favorites were elected recently at Southland School. High school favorites are seniors, Kelly Chaffin and Ricky Cardona; juniors, Joy Basinger and Anthony Shankles; sophomores, Mary Ann Vasquez and Gilbert Garcia; and freshmen, Stacy Rush and Eddie Davila.

Junior high favorites are eighth grade, Debra Crawford and Johnny Vasquez; seventh, Lisa Rodriguez and Pete Valdez; and sixth, Jo Ann Nelson and Wesley Shankles.

Elementary favorites are fifth grade, Maricella Vasquez and Ray Vasquez; fourth, Terry Hiracheta and Larry Valdez; third, Jeannette Milo and Gregg Haire; second, Kristi Haire and Paul Rush; first, Petra Vasquez and Darrell Becker; and kindergarten, Tammy Weaver and Roger Martinez.

Football Schedule

Sept. 12 — High school, home with Borden County. 8 p. m.

Sept. 18 — Junior high, there, with Klondike. A & B 8-man games. 6 p. m.

Sept. 19 — High school, there, with Klondike. 8 p. m.

Lunch Menus

The lunch menus for the coming week are as follows:
Monday — Tamales with chili, hominy, lima beans, rolls, butter, gingerbread, milk.

Tuesday — Meat loaf, English peas, creamed potatoes, cornbread, butter, apple cobbler, milk.

Wednesday — Weiners, white beans, turnip greens with turnips, cornbread, butter, fruit salad, milk.

Thursday — Beef casserole, green beans, corn, light bread, butter, raisin cobbler, milk.

Friday — Hamburgers, tomatoes, lettuce, pickles, onions, grapefruit cake, milk.

Junior class plans made

By TRACY McALISTER
Thursday, Sept. 4, the junior class room mothers, sponsors and several officers met at the K. W. Kirkpatrick home to discuss the coming year. The main topics of discussion were the ballgame concession stands, the junior class day, and other money making projects.

Those attending were sponsors, Mrs. N. R. King, and Miss Christine Morris; room mothers, Jennie Cowdrey, Jert Lott, Patti Kirkpatrick, Doris Tipton, and Lorry Moore; and class officers, Mark Kirkpatrick, Nelda Leake, Tracy McAlister and Kim Lott.

The mothers decided upon a schedule of preferred games during which they will work the concession stand. All junior class parents will be asked to help. The parents and students must be willing to help out. The Juniors have a hard year ahead. They will have to attend to the ballgame concession stands, the junior play, senior rings, and the junior-senior banquet.

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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| STEAK ROAST | RANCH CENTER CUT 7-BONE CHUCK | LB. | \$1 ⁰⁹ |
| STEAK ROAST | RUMP | LB. | \$1 ¹⁹ |

FRESH FROZEN
HENS
5 TO 6 LB. AVG.
59¢
LB.

GLOVER'S
HOT LINKS LB. **79¢**

SLAB SLICED
BACON
LB. \$ **1⁵⁹**

GLOVER'S
SUMMER SAUSAGE LB. **89¢**

GROUND BEEF
FRESH 100% ALL BEEF
LB. **79¢**

CHUCK ROAST
BLADE CUT
LB. **79¢**

PLAY **BONUS** BLACK-OUT
GO
GET 1000 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS

HI-C FRUIT DRINK ASSORTED FLAVORS 2 46 OZ. CANS **89¢**

ADMIRATION **COFFEE** 1 LB. CAN **98¢**

MORTON FROZEN **DONUTS** JELLY OR GLAZED REG. 89¢ **69¢**
COLONIAL GERMAN CHOC. **CAKE** 25 OZ. **99¢**
ORCHARD HILL FARMS **PIES** APPLE, BLUEBERRY, PEACH 3 FOR \$1
STILLWELL WHOLE **STRAWBERRIES** 16 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

BANQUET POT PIES BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY 4 8 OZ. FOR **89¢**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
U PRICES GOOD THRU SEPT. 13th
UNITED SUPER MARKETS
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Lopes open against tough Coahoma here Friday night

Visitors have come-from-behind win over Big Lake

Coach Bobby Davis's promising Post Antelopes will open their 1975 football season in Antelope Stadium Friday night against the always tough Coahoma Bulldogs with mixed emotions.

They are glad they don't face an open date this season the weekend before the Halloween showdown with Denver City. But they worry a little bit too that not having one game under their belts may prove a disadvantage Friday night against the Bulldogs who do.

Coahoma has its first game behind it — a satisfying 13 to 6 victory at home against a tough Big Lake team.

As The Dispatch sports page went to press, Coach Davis was knocking loudly on wood as he reported no present injuries on his 52-player squad.

Last season, All-District Quarterback Bryan Davis was coming off "mono" on the night of the Coahoma game and although he got away for a twisting touchdown run from midfield, he never really reached top efficiency in the 1974 season.

For example, as a sophomore he completed 60 per cent of his passes. But last year as a junior that completion percentage dropped to 40, as he sustained a deep bruise only a game or two after he shook off the effects of "mono."

Last year too, Tailback Edward Price, who may not be the fastest football player in West Texas but does rate that distinction in District SAA, was hospitalized with a blood clot in his leg and never reached top potential either.

That was half the Lope backfield. This year both are healthy and ready to go.

With Davis and Price in the starting backfield for the Lopes are expected to be Perry Rogers, the junior transfer eligible for the first time, at fullback and Garland Dudley at halfback.

Offensive line starters include George (Shorty) Hester at center, Ray Martinez and Buddy Britton at right and left guard respectively, Benny Greene at left tackle, Dale Odom at right tackle, Mike Shepherd at split end and Mike Waldrip at tight end.

Defensive starters for the BL- and Gold are Mike Babb at nose guard, Danny Saidivar and Oscar Sanchez at tackles, Waldrip and Odom at ends, Alfred Pena, a transfer from Tahoka, at one line backer and either Hester or Randy Baker, a promising sophomore, at the other linebacker, Dudley at strong safety, Shepherd at free safety, Davis at strong halfback, and Jimmy Dorland at free halfback.

The starting units would thus have five returning regulars starting both ways with that figure going to six if Hester goes at linebacker on defense.

The rebuilt heart of the defense — the line and linebackers — will get a real test against Coahoma. If the defense comes through the Lopes should be improved over last year as the offense is "way ahead" now of 1974's slow start due to injuries.

Coach Davis, who took a firsthand look for himself, at Coahoma in its home opener, reports the Bulldogs rallied for two fourth period touchdowns to win over a tough Big Lake club.

The Lope mentor says Coahoma has good size, quickness, toughness, and tradition going for them.

Quarterback Charles Tindol ran for a lot of yardage against Big Lake on option plays in Coahoma's wishbone and slot I attack. Gary Roberts, a 160-pound senior, was another good running back for the Bulldogs.

They coupled hard running, good play execution with a stout overall defense.

Other offensive starters for Coahoma will be Ken Kelso, a 165-pound junior at tight end; Bobby Fryar, 190-pound junior at left tackle; David Garten, 195-pound senior at left guard; Joe Wright, 150-pound senior at center; Terry Don Roberts, 180-pound sophomore at right guard; Ken Fryrear, 165-pound junior at right tackle; and Tim Higgins, 140-pound senior at split end.

Teaming with 165-pound senior Quarterback, Charles Tindol, and 160-pound senior halfback Gary Roberts in the backfield are Oscar Padron, 153-pound senior at fullback; and Mike Collier, 160-pound senior at halfback.

Kickoff time is 8 p. m.

'Lope night' is \$450 success

The "Meet the Antelopes night" at Antelope Stadium Saturday night was a huge success with some \$450 raised through the consumption of 45 gallons of ice cream, the sale of decals and posters.

Jim Hays won the autographed football, signed by Lope coaches and players.

Players on all the football squads from seventh grade through varsity were introduced as well as the cheerleaders.

The sponsoring Antelope Booster Club announced that club memberships at \$10 each and Post Antelope decals are on sale at city hall, Joe McCowan's Service Stations or through Joe Giddens at the school.

FOOTBALL - FUNNIES



Page 8 The Post Dispatch Thursday, Sept. 11, 1975

Two elevens open tonight

Freshman Football Coach Lane Tannehill is still trying to sort out his 36 young footballers as to position and that the opening freshman game at Cooper at 5:30 tonight will be an unusual "game."

Coaches will be allowed on the field to help the boys get ready for regular competition, Tannehill said. It will be like a game-type scrimmage with kicking included, he said.

The Junior Varsity is fairly well set for its season opener at Cooper in the last half of a grid double bill with the freshmen tonight.

Coaches Chism and Black are expected to start Steve Davis at center, Jeff Greene and Virgil Morris at the guards, Erik Howard and Bud Jones at the tackles, Rodney Teaff and Evans Heaton at ends, Kyle Duren at quarterback, Butch Booth at fullback, Tommy Reed at halfback and either Kohan Josey or Eddie Reece at tailback.

Tannehill is assisted by Coach John Alexander with the freshman team.

Tahoka's win big surprise for first weekend of play

The six other teams in District SAA split their grid openers Friday night with non-district schools with the big surprise coming at Tahoka.

Over in Lynn County, the Bulldogs picked to finish on the bottom rung in the 1975 district race, scored a stunning 27-16 win over the favored Stanton Buffaloes.

Ernest More, Danny Moore and Quarterback David Glen were the top guns in the Tahoka win. More went 90 yards for one TD, Glen threw for two TDs, one of them to More, and More got the final tally on a 47-yard run.

The other district wins were not so unexpected.

Roosevelt opened with a 13 to 6 win over Lorenzo and Friendship scored a 12 to 6 triumph over the Hale Center.

The game watched by the most local Lopes was Colorado City's 14 to 13 squeaker over the Slaton Tigers at Slaton. The Wolves pulled it out when Slaton went for a field goal

with a fourth down three yards away from Colorado City's goal line and missed.

The other district losses were Seminole's 20 to 0 win over defending district champion Denver City, and Littlefield's 37 to 7 thrashing of Cooper.

The Big Red's loss was no surprise as Denver City gets ready for district play by scheduling tough AAA schools. But Denver City managed only 58 yards from scrimmage, six first downs, and no pass completions.

Littlefield scored in every quarter to crush Cooper.

Other district games this week include Lamesa at Denver City, Roosevelt at Crosbyton, Abernathy at Tahoka, Slaton at Dimmitt, Floydada at Cooper, and Lockney at Friendship.

It looks like 2-4 weekend (not counting the Post Lopes against Coahoma) with Roosevelt and Tahoka the only likely victors.

INTRODUCING — Football funnies will be a new Dispatch feature each week during the football season with the panel devoted to following the football fortunes of the Post Antelopes and most of their grid opponents. The first four-column sized panel on the first weekend of play appears at the top with the two-column panel below introducing the nine football characters who will appear in it from time to time. The panel is authored by PHS student cartoonist Stuart Price, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Price. A sophomore, Stuart has been drawing almost as many years as he can remember. He also is one of the Lope football managers.

8th graders beat Cooper, 7th graders lose opener

Post's junior high teams opened the local 1975 football season at Antelope Stadium Tuesday evening by splitting a twin bill with Cooper.

The Post eighth graders took a 14 to 8 win in the nightcap after the local seventh graders dropped the opener, 12 to 6.

In the eighth graders victory, Tailback Scott Walker circled right end from eight yards out in the first period for the first Post touchdown and passed 20 yards to Larry Rodriguez for the second with only seven seconds left in the first half.

Rodriguez scored the other two points for Post with an off tackle dive on the conversion run after the first touchdown. Cooper got its tally with three minutes left in the game to narrow the victory margin.

Besides Walker and Rodriguez, Coach Carroll McDonald said he was impressed with the play of Larry Hambrick, reserve tailback; Deb Palmer, offensive tackle; Pat Mitchell and Danny Wright, defensive cornerbacks, and Jackie Stelzer defensive end.

In the opener the closest Post got to Cooper's goal line was the 15 yard stripe in the third quarter at which point they fumbled the ball away.

Cooper scored in the first and fourth periods and failed to convert either time.

Coach McDonald cited the play of Drew Kirkpatrick at quarterback and defensive half-

Mark Terry wins buckout

Mark Terry won first place and \$60 in the Buckout held Tuesday night at Jim Jackson's arena. Billy Braswell, won second place and \$40. He is a student at South Plains College.

Approximately 16 boys entered the buckout, with eight or 10 attending from South Plains College.

Only five boys completed rides. The Buckouts are held each Tuesday and Saturday night at 7 p. m.

The two teams will journey to Floydada next Tuesday for a twin bill with Floydada seventh and eighth graders.

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Boys' Shirts
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More Return — We pay the highest interest rates allowed by law. Our new 6-year Certificate of Deposit at 7 3/4% yields a whopping 8.06% Compounded Daily. Other savings plans are also available with shorter maturities along with Day-in, Day-out Passbook Accounts paying 5.25% or 5.39% Compounded Daily.

More Safety — Accounts are insured to \$40,000 each by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation.

More Convenience — Home office at 100 W. Garza in Slaton. Branch offices in Post, Tahoka, & Lamesa.

More Service — Ask us about our new IRA (Individual Retirement Account) as a way to save taxes now while you're working and provide additional income when you retire.

GARZA COUNTY BRANCH
SLATON SAVINGS Association

Post Branch — 109 North Broadway
Phone 495-2848

Booster Club now reality

By BRYAN DAVIS
The booster club is now a reality. All the students are really interested in the organization and they are ecstatic about arousing spirit around Post.



CLASS OFFICERS — Shown above are the class officers for the new school year and class officers. Back row, left to right, Kyle Duren, Mark Kirkpatrick and Mrs. N. R. King; front row, left to right, Sawyers, Karen Williams, Tracy McAlister, Christine Morris, Kim Lott and Nelda Leake. — (Photo)

Junior High News

By DONNA BAUMANN
THE PIRATES were heard around the high this past week in the 1975-76 football season. The game opened with a game between the junior high Antelopes and the Cooper Pirates.

The halls were decorated with high spirits. The cheerleaders were high as they invoked spirit in a spirited pep rally held Tuesday during the hour and will be held Tuesday from 12:30 to 1:30 in the junior high gym. The cheerleaders, twirlers, and the junior high band all participated and each and every one should attend the pep and back the Antelopes.

The cheerleaders will be wearing spirit tags each day for 10 cents each. All buy one and back the Antelopes. —
I have been asked to contribute our news to the page each week. So if you have anything newsy, please let me know so we can do our part to make the page a success. —
I have been asked to contribute our news to the

Sharon Johnson, Christie Conner, Kelly Mitchell, Kim Mitchell, Amy Cowdrey, Cindy Kirkpatrick, Karen Williams or Hope Johnson. Sponsors for this organization are Mrs. Sawyers, Mrs. Thompson and Miss Morris.

If everyone is town would buy a windbreaker, then the Post fans would simply look like one huge mass of gold sitting in the stands. Our opposing teams would be shaken by the unity shown by the fans as well as the team. The first order of windbreakers is due to arrive Thursday, Sept. 11. If more windbreakers are needed the club will make a second order. This organization is really enthused about the upcoming football season. Let's all get the "bug" and show our colors.

Scholastic aptitude test to be given here

Coach Lane Tannehill, PHS guidance director has announced that sophomores, juniors and some seniors will be able to join over one million other students around the world in taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT-NMSQT) this fall. The test, co-sponsored by the

Lopes busy scouting foes

Last Friday night the streets of Post were extremely empty of Antelope football players. It seems that several of our players journeyed to area towns to scout the opposition in the coming football games. Eight of them went to Slaton to see the Tigers battle Colorado City. They were Mike Shepherd, Brad Shepherd, Edward Price, Perry Rogers, Ray Martinez, Alfred Pena, Oscar Sanchez and Danny Saldivar.

Slaton was not the only town to be invaded by the mighty Antelopes. Six Lopes went to watch Roosevelt and Lorenzo battle it out at Roosevelt. They were George Hester, John McCowen, Buddy Britton, Mark Kirkpatrick, Kyle Duren and Randell Wyatt.

Bryan Davis went to Big Spring to watch his cousin from Andrews as they battled Big Spring, Jimmy Dorland and

Antelope Tracks

News from Post High School



Page 9 The Post Dispatch Thursday, Sept. 11, 1975

Kirkpatrick heads juniors

Mark Kirkpatrick is president of the junior class for this school year. Under him are Kyle Duren, vice president; Nelda Leake, secretary-treasurer; Tracy McAlister, reporter.

Dan Sawyers, Kim Lott and Karen Williams are the student council representatives. The sponsors for the 1975-76 junior class are Miss Morris and Mrs. King.

Officers are elected for six sections of FHA

By BRYAN DAVIS
The six different sections of the Future Homemakers of America last week elected officers.

The Little Sister chapter consists of two sections. The officers for section one are: president, Isabel Pena, vice president, Bernice Perez; secretary-reporter, Debbie Pearson; treasurer, Dawn Fielder. The officers for section two are: Karen Taylor, president; Genetta Kennedy, vice president; Debbie Wyatt, secretary-reporter; and Karla Kennedy, treasurer.

There are four sections in the senior chapter this year. Section one officers are David McBride, president; Kent Craig, vice president; Sandra Bostick, secretary-reporter; and Steve Holder, treasurer. Officers for section two are: president, Joni Hays; vice president, Kathy Manuel; secretary-reporter, Mary Villa; treasurer, Pat Raymond.

Section three is headed by Bryan Davis, president; Edward Price, vice president; Kathy Manuel, secretary-treasurer; Mary Ann Sanchez, reporter. Officers for section four are Melanie Holly, president; Linda Steel, vice president; Melba Guajardo, secretary-reporter and Susan Troxell, treasurer.

This year will be the first year that the FHA has not solely consisted of the Senior Chapter and the Little Sister

Chapter of FHA. The reason for further dividing the chapter is that there are so many students enrolled in the FHA that it makes it difficult to have organized meetings. Also each class can now have their own meetings during class time eliminating the problem of conflicting schedules and trying to call meetings when all the members can attend.

The FHA is a growing organization at PHS. The members are really involved and are ready to work for a better PHS.

Green thumbs make Lubbock field trip

Mr. E. A. Howard took his horticulture classes to Lubbock last Thursday. They spent four hours in Lubbock touring Caprock Growers, a large greenhouse, and purchasing supplies from Williamson Seed Company.

Those accompanying Mr. Howard were Lewis Ammons, Steve Babb, Cecilia Cade, James Keel, Mary Lou Owen, Jimmy Pierce, Charity Smith, Brenda Weaver, Casey Zachary and Moe Huff.

A person doesn't realize the money, time and training which goes into a productive greenhouse. Mr. Howard spent roughly \$450 on seeds and supplies necessary to the

Students have 5 chances to take ACT test section

Students at PHS who are planning to go on to school after graduation will have five opportunities to take the Test Section of the ACT assessment Program during the 1975-76 school year.

The first of five national test dates on which the ACT Assessment tests will be offered is Saturday morning, Oct. 18. Students planning to take the exam on that date must have registered by Sept. 22, it was announced by Coach Lane Tannehill.

Announced also was the complete schedule of 1975-76 national test dates for the ACT Assessment Program. The dates (with registration periods in parenthesis) are:

Oct. 18, 1975 (Aug. 18-Sept. 22); Dec. 13, 1975 (Oct. 20-Nov. 17); Feb. 14, 1976 (Dec. 15-Jan. 19); April 10, 1976 (Feb. 16-March 15); June 12, 1976 (April 12-May 17).

On those national test dates it takes students about three hours to complete the four

standardized exams that make up the Test Section. Another important section of the ACT Assessment Program is a two-part questionnaire that is completed by students at home as part of the registration process.

Information reports resulting from the test and questionnaire sections are sent to the students and their high school counselors, as well as to colleges designated by the students.

Information reported from the Test Section (math, English, social studies, and natural sciences) provides an indication of the respective students' general educational development. The Questionnaire Section (Student Profile and Interest Inventory) provides information about students' academic and non-academic accomplishments, anticipated needs, and interests.

Nearly one million students last year used the ACT Assessment Program, which is required or recommended for applications at more than 2,400 colleges and other postsecondary schools and scholarship agencies.

It is recommended that students use the ACT Assessment Program in their junior year or early senior year of high school in order that the resulting information can be of maximum value and assistance in the students' educational planning. The basic student fee for the program is \$7.50.

The ACT Assessment Program is one of several guidance oriented services provided for students and educational institutions by ACT (American College Testing Program). The ACT National Office is located in Iowa City, Ia.

Pam Carpenter is VOE president

By SUSAN GARY
The 1975-76 VOE officers were elected last Thursday, Sept. 4.

This year heading the Vocational Office Education class and the Post chapter of the Office Education Association will be as follows: president, Pam Carpenter; vice president, Patricia Bilberry; secretary-treasurer, Lesa Haley; and reporter, Susan Gary.

The subject of money raising activities was also discussed for the coming year.

HERO holds first meeting

By MARY ANN SANCHEZ
The new Home Economics Related Occupations branch of the Future Homemakers of America held its first meeting Sept. 5. Donald Windham was the guest speaker.

The HERO organization is simply another name for the HECE (Home Economics Cooperative Education). This name will be used at all

formal and informal meetings.

Hospital Administrator Windham is well qualified to speak to the students as he has hired a student through the HECE program for the past five years. His talk centered around the job interview applications for jobs, attitudes while on the job, and different ways to obtain and keep a job. All the attending members

More School News On Pages 6, 7

Bobby Davis
John Alexander
Carroll McDonald
Greg Eubanks

Congratulations

to Our

FINE COACHING STAFF

for the

1974-75 SPORTS SEASONS

and

Best Wishes for the Coming Year 1975-76

Don Black
Lane Tannehill
John Morrow
Danny Chisum
Chili Black

Ben & Edna Mae Owen
Larry and Linda Waldrip
Doug Shepherds
Billy and Louise Greene
Lewis, Sophia, Linda Martinez
Shorty and Jerri Hester
Joe McCowens
Gene Kennedys
Ronald and Barbara Babb
Don and Lane Ammons
Charles Morrises
Luther and Luella Bilberry
Jimmy and Delores Redman
Mike and Wanda Mitchell

Charles and Ruby Williams
Beth and Scott Walker
Lewis and Jody Ammons
Ivan and Ida Jones
Buster Morelands
Bo and Marita Jackson
Tommy and Ruth Ann Young
E. A. and Joyce Howard
Happy and Imie Bevers
Billy and Weaver McKamie
Markey Dorland
Jimmy and Jan Bartlett
Johnny and Nancy Kemp
Donnie and Margaret Rogers

Gene Gandys
Nolan and Francis Williams
Buzzy and Joyce Odom
Rex and Sue Allison
A. J. and Norma Baumann
V. O. Rasbury
Jim Strawns
Harold and Eva Britton
Roy and Joyce Teaff
Ed Ray and Beverly Baker
Wayne Carpenters
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Jess and Martha Compton
Don and Joy Greer

Syd and Lil Conner
Gene Hayses
Mavis Heatons
Gene and Betty Posey
Jack and Zoe Kirkpatrick
Weldon and Maritta Reed
Richard and Twilight Dudley
George and Ann Nelson
Russell and Ida Mae Wilks
Tom, Janie, Jana Middleton
Jimmy Moores
Bob and Sandra Fielder
Ronald and Shirley Storie

30,000 bales seen for Garza

Garza County's 1975 cotton forecast has been trimmed to 30,000 bales on 44,000 acres in the high plains cotton production estimates issued in Lubbock Monday by the Lubbock Cotton Exchange and the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

The high plains total of 1,930,000 bales is 173,000 bales less than the committee predicted in its August estimate for the 25-county area.

Average production for the region was placed at 399 pounds per acre, 21 pounds less than the August estimate.

A low boll count, despite good plant growth, is the basis for the reduced estimate.

The weather over the next three weeks will determine how good the crop really is.

County Agent Syd Conner told The Dispatch Monday the cotton generally was looking very good in Garza County and the boll count is growing. Bright, sunny weather will be needed for a really good harvest.

Equipment—

(Continued From Page One) getting the header in time to harvest his crop, so he just built one! They have completed the harvesting of one field of sunflowers and their header worked just fine. He has not completed his harvest yet, but is pleased with his new piece of equipment.

He is harvesting approximately 1400 pounds per acre and up, and he is pleased with the new crop. If the market stays up and there are no unforeseen problems, J. D. plans to plant another sunflower crop next year.

J. D.'s talents are not restricted to his farming operations, because recently he and his wife have moved into their new brick home, which he designed and built. He had some help in the beginning, but completed the house himself to his liking.

He is a perfectionist and not satisfied with just half a job.

Rites held—

(Continued From Page One) moved to Post in 1921 where he was employed as parts manager of several firms in Post, Connell Chevrolet, Caprock Chevrolet and Tom Power Ford. He also was parts man at Postex Mill.

He was a member of the Church of Christ, and had been retired for some time.

He is survived by his wife, Leona; two daughters, Theona Josey of Post and Thera Paley of Houston; two brothers, Leslie of Pasadena, Calif., and Elmer of Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Allen of Rogers, Mrs. Ora Byers of Bellflower, Calif., and Mrs. Zell Roach of Fort Worth and seven grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Damon Ethridge, J. B. Potts, Floyd Duncan, Jim Strawn, Grant Lott and Roy Brown.

Harvest—

(Continued From Page One) Now comes the task of cutting the tall stalks and tending them under, which has so far not been a problem either. Conner said he had observed some fields in all processes from stalk cutting to turning them under and they are no problem. They leave a cleaner field when turned under than grain stubble.

Most of the sunflowers are trucked to Lubbock to the Coop Mill there, when they are cut.

A savings bank in Chattanooga advertises: "You can't go wrong here. Your money is protected by FDIC and your gift toaster is guaranteed by General Electric."



JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS — The first junior high cheerleaders in a number of years will be leading the cheers at the seventh and eighth grade football games this fall. Shown above, standing l to r, Susan Jackson, Susan Sawyers, and Donna Baumann, eighth graders; kneeling, l to r, Tina Dunlap and Marinette Hays, seventh graders. — (Staff Photo)

Highway—

(Continued From Page One) tion before beginning the other. The overpass will be widened to 72 feet, by adding to both sides of the new standing section. The overall time of completion will depend on when the second contract is let, approximately one year, is the estimated time to completion.

The business area of the highway will not at anytime be completely blocked off, therefore business can continue with very little disruption, but hopefully not over three to five days at any business. The construction is to be started and completed on one side of the street at a time, allowing traffic to flow through as easily as possible.

Bryan J. Williams, a local businessman who was present, highly commended the Highway Department on their decision to bring the project through Post, which will help the economy of the town, and not hurt it by by-passing as has happened to so many towns.

Mayor McCrary suggested that the city hopefully would be able to have some paving completed on streets on the north end of town which would also help in the drainage problem in that part of the city.

County budget--

(Continued From Page One) that combined city-county law enforcement for next year will cost an estimated \$90,377.74 which includes \$40,700 for salaries and \$49,677.74 for all other expenses for law enforcement and jail operations.

This compares with \$83,878.24 estimated cost for the joint law arm for the current 1975 year still to be completed. The new budget on law enforcement is based upon an estimated full sheriff's staff with all officers qualified.

The budget shows a reimbursable cost to the city for its share of the joint law enforcement effort of \$23,588.62 as compared to \$15,512.41 for that portion of this year in which the two units of local government operated jointly in this field on a 50-50 basis.

The county budget includes other expenses for law enforcement not involving just sheriff department operation, such as operation of the county jail for example, for which the city does not pick up half the tab.

The budget includes \$73,692 estimated income from revenue sharing through the entire 1976 budget year, whereas Congress has yet to extend federal revenue sharing past next July 1.

Budget balances estimated for the start and end of 1976 reflect a healthy condition with the new budget operating with a \$202,283.16 balance for all funds and closing with a \$278,056.96 balance.

The only county indebtedness extending into 1976 is a \$9,000 balance in time warrants for road and bridge funds in Precincts one and three for equipment purchases. There is no county-wide indebtedness.

While the tax rate remains the same in total at 95 cents its distribution is changed for next year with the 15 cent rate for interest and bonded indebtedness completely discontinued with 13 cents of this going to increase general fund tax rate from 33 cents to 66 cents and the other two cents boosting the jury fund rate from one to three cents.

Not included under law enforcement in the budget is the estimated \$19,355 cost of the county's probation department which is all paid for by \$12,138 in a criminal justice federal grant and an estimated \$8,000 in probation fees.

Besides approving the new budget and voting to deed the Mason Memorial Building to the Garza Museum Association, the court also took these actions:

Allocated \$300 for air-conditioning of the county 4-H building upon the request of Mack Terry and Ronnie Dunn.

Heard a request from Joe Giddens for the city and county to build a combination basketball and tennis court area in city-county park at an estimated cost of \$5,374. No action was taken pending contact with the city over its participation.

Accepted the \$849.95 bid of White Auto for a 10 horsepower lawnmower.

Accepted the low bid of \$14,970.96 of Lone Star Ford of Lubbock for two county precinct trucks. Only other bidder was Smith-Ford of Slaton at \$15,182.04.

Accepted the resignation of Mrs. Minnie Lee Tanner as a precinct 4 election judge, voting box 3, due to a change in her residence and extended the court's appreciation for her years of service as an election judge.

Voted unanimously to participate in a West Texas celebration of the nation's Bicentennial and entered a scroll to Senators Lloyd Bentsen and John Tower to that effect.

Authorized Mrs. Sue Shytles of the Garza County Community action organization to secure a driver for the mini-bus operation for a 20-hour work week.

Authorized Judge Dalby to make application to the National Health Service Corps. for a medical doctor for this county.

Went on record as unanimously opposed to the proposed new Texas constitution articles

Museum—

(Continued From Page One) Judge Dalby said the county has no present quarters in mind into which to move these offices and that was the reason for the six months time asked in which to move them.

Dalby said the county needed the office space and that was the reason for the use of the front part of the first floor for the offices.

Other upstairs tenants will be given their moving orders too, the county judge indicated. He said the court realized the museum association has been blocked in its efforts to expand the museum and that was the reason the building was offered the association.

The county court at the same meeting rejected the request of \$5,000 from county funds for in-kind contribution in order to secure a grant of federal funds for the restoration of the boarded-up Algrita hotel building downtown.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Boren, representing a citizens committee working to save the historic old stone hotel, made the request.

The court explained that due to the lateness of the request and the unavailability of funds, the request could not be budgeted in 1976.

Postings—

(Continued From Page One) out the ending to the story. With a laugh, R. B. said he and his wife had finally caught the kitten on Friday and taken it home with them for a pet.

We're old fashioned enough to like stories with happy endings. And we're hoping the Lopes' football season turns out with one. Get 'em Lopes!

following reading of a letter from the Texas Association of Counties.

Governor in Rotary visit

Rotary District Governor Ralph McLaughlin of Big Spring praised the Post Rotary Club for its club program Tuesday in an address to the club at its weekly luncheon.

A surprise guest at the luncheon was J. Edd McLaughlin of Balls, Rotary International president for 1960-61, who said he came "to make up" as he has had a perfect Rotary attendance record for almost 50 years. He is an uncle of the district governor.

McLaughlin attended a club assembly held for 14 officers, directors and committee chairmen in the community room Monday night. He and his wife, Billye, toured the Postex Plant Tuesday morning and were guests at a coffee and cake get-together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Marks following the club assembly Monday night.

Local Rotarians presented Governor McLaughlin with a string tie and Post commemorative medal as a memento of his official visit to the club as well as gift Postex sheets.

Squabble—

(Continued From Page One) he head tennis coach assistant girls cage coach wants to learn to coach basketball under a coach.

Davis told the board he came to Post four years ago he set up his athletic program based on his coaching philosophy of all the coaches working together and "the best we can on each other when it is in season."

He added that in a school system (Class B, AA), it is not financially feasible to hire coaches who specialize in single sports. It would be unfair to do this particular case while other coaches had multiple duties in several sports. The special meeting took place of the regular September meeting of the board, which would have been Monday night.

Small appliances, such as egg cookers, electric popcorn poppers, toasters, generally use a lot less electricity than a range or would.

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| (79) 1974 Gran Torino 2-Dr. LOADED | \$3795 | (233) 1970 Galaxie 500 2-Dr. LOADED | \$1695 |
| (85) 1973 Chev. Impala 4-Dr. LOADED | \$2989 | (199) 1974 Vega Wagon LOADED | \$3295 |
| (87) 1973 Galaxie 500 2-Dr. LOADED | \$3095 | (100) 1973 Country Sedan Wagon | \$3375 |
| (96) 1973 Gran LOADED | \$3188 | (64) 1969 F-100 Pickup STANDARD WITH AIR | \$1595 |
| (86) 1973 LTD 2-Dr. LOADED | \$3390 | (200) 1974 Malibu Classic 2-Dr. LOADED | \$4195 |
| (176) 1975 Granada 2-Dr. LOADED | \$3795 | (15) 1972 Ranger XLT F-100 WITH CAMPER TOP | \$2995 |

6 cattle drive to open ranch center

When the shot around the world was reverberated than Texas. The drive to Kerrville to Dodge City, Kans. Opening day visitors also will see the premier of a major theatrical production — the forerunner of a unique mobile theater using the 12-acre Ranching Heritage Center as a stage.

Kerrville, Tex., stocks both Longhorn and exotic game. The drive to the Ranching Heritage Center will be a repeat, similar to Schreiner's famous drive of 1966 from Kerrville to Dodge City, Kans.

Charles G. Scruggs, editor and vice president of Progressive Farmer Magazine and a Texas Tech regent, is general chairman for opening day. Already there are 16 buildings on the site, and four more are expected to be in place by the opening. The only building which did not once serve on a ranch will be an orientation center.

At the center are ranch homes reflecting a century of development, from a log cabin built in South Texas in 1836 to a three-story ranch home built in the Panhandle in 1909.

The Escarbadas headquarters of the three-million-acre XIT Ranch has been restored. There is a half-dugout and a two-story dugout, a double log cabin and a box-and-strip house. One

house at the center grew from a rock and mud room to a comfortable dwelling. Ranch facilities denote various historic periods. These include a bunkhouse, a meat and milk house, a ranch office, a blacksmith shop, carriage house and even a one-room schoolhouse.

Homes reflect the kinds of shelters frontiersmen built with materials at hand. One is a picket and sotol house, using stalks of a yucca-like plant for walls and sacahuiste grass for thatch.

Another is a small fort made of limestone to protect a family living in Indian territory.

Each building was chosen to depict a step in the progress of ranching. Each building was chosen to depict a step in the progress of ranching. Each is restored with meticulous attention to the detail of its original condition. Furnishings within are as important as exterior restoration.

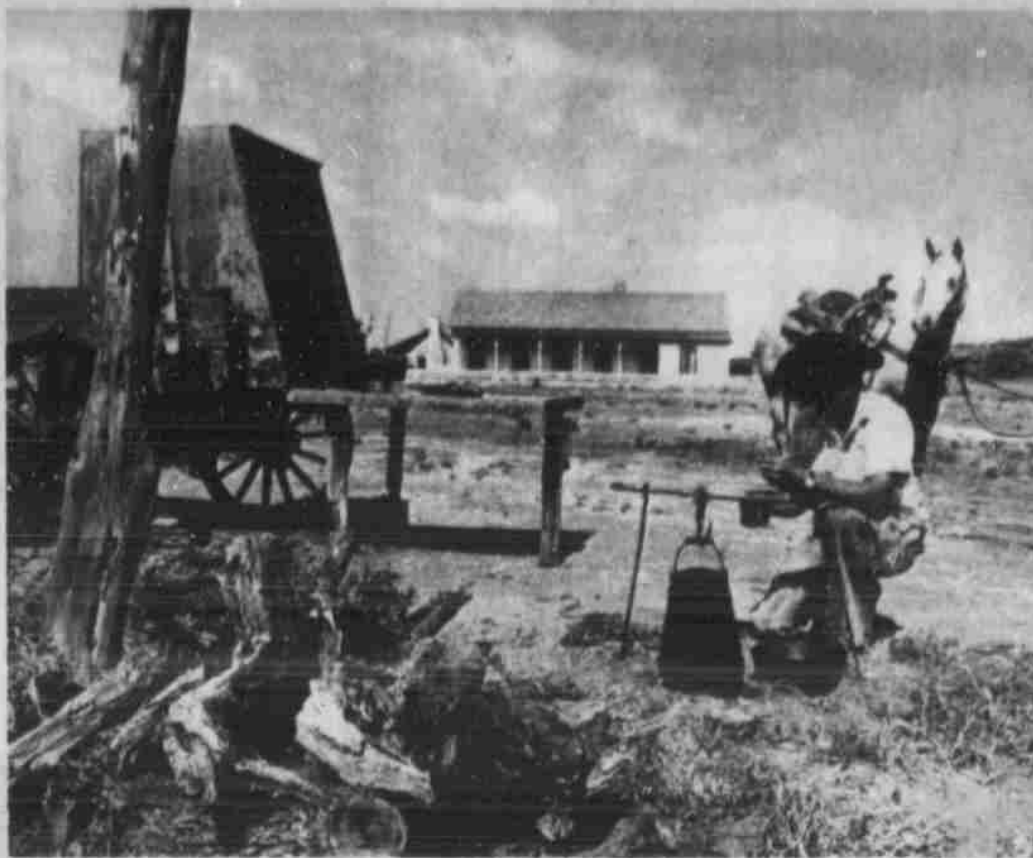
Brands and messages burned by cowboys on dugout logs still are readable. Dirt floors, a cranky schoolhouse stove, rust on an iron bedstead help visitors see the truth of life as it was lived by pioneer ranchers.

Windmills on the site — an Eclipse, a Walpole and a ground tumbler — first drew water for Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas ranchmen. Two already are restored and the Eclipse furnishes water for the meat and milk house which once served the famous JA Ranch.

The Center is a part of The Museum of Texas Tech University, and its development by the private sector has been the work of the Ranch Headquarters Association, established in 1969 to help locate, move and restore the buildings.

Some famous ranches had no historic buildings but helped financially in the Center's establishment, ranches like the Mallet, the Pitchfork and the Matthews Lambhead. Represented by Center buildings are the U Lazy S, the Renderbrook, Spade, the Matador, the Masterson JY, and the Long S — names that to cattlemen spell the open range and lots of it.

In their sum, however, the buildings interpret America's heritage of the pioneer spirit.



BISCUIT AND BOILED COFFEE — Bobby Allen, cowboy for the Pitchfork Ranch, stops for a biscuit and coffee on a special visit to the Ranching Heritage Center at Texas Tech University. The chuckwagon is a part of the scenery at the center which eventually will be landscaped to conform historically to the structures which have been brought from throughout the state to give visitors an experience of the past. In the background are, left, the Masterson JY Bunkhouse and the Harrell House of Scurry County. Each denotes a different stage in the development of ranching in the American West. The Ranching Heritage Center's official opening is set for July 3, 4 and 5, 1976, as a part of America's Bicentennial celebration.

Turkey prices now in 'reasonable' range

COLLEGE STATION — "Reasonable" turkey prices are getting end-of-summer attention at meat counters, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt said this week.

Prices are lower due to a larger-than-usual turkey crop produced last year — with another crop expected in a few months, the consumer marketing information specialist explained.

Fryer chickens, however, are up in price. "At beef counters, features are scattered, but some appear on chuck roasts and steaks, round steak and ground beef — with a few on sirloin and rib cuts," she added.

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

Summer (soft shell squash underscores vegetable economy this week, while moderate prices accompany supplies of cabbage, okra, carrots, corn, cucumbers, and cshaw.

"Most fruit counters are well stocked with cantaloupe, watermelon, plums, prunes, nectaries and seedless grapes," the specialist said.

At dairy counters, milk continues to be a good value, and, elsewhere in most grocery stores, canned tuna is a feature.

CONSUMER WATCHWORDS: Non-fat dairy milk is a "convenience" food that helps cut the grocery bill.

It stores easily — with a six-month shelf life, and there's

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Iliff of Salina, Kans., announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Lowell, born Wednesday, August 27. She weighed 8 lbs., 2 1/2 ozs. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Lowell Short of Fort Worth, formerly of Post and paternal grandparents are Mrs. Sally Iliff of Waco and John W. Iliff of Pasadena, Calif.

McKINNEY VISITORS
Mr. and Mrs. Otis Goode, former residents of Post, now living in McKinney visited in Post over the weekend with Mrs. Mollie McAfee and Kathy and other friends.

no waste, because it's mixed as needed. Once it's reconstituted with water, refrigerate it like fresh milk.

Texas leads nation in number of farmers

COLLEGE STATION — Texas boasts more farmland owners than any other state in the nation, according to an economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Of the 3.3 million farmland owners in the United States, Texas has 267,000 of them followed by Iowa and Illinois," points out Dr. Wayne Hayenga. Texas also leads the nation in the number of nonfarm land owners, or landlords who lease their land to others, with 87,500 in this category.

"About three out of four farmland owners in the U. S. are active farmers," notes the Texas A&M University System specialist. "Some 28 per cent of all farmers are nonfarm landlords."

According to Hayenga, the average amount of land owned by all U. S. landowners, both active and non-active in farming, totals 320 acres, but the Texas average is much higher at 584 acres. Nationally, non-active operators have more

acreage on the average than the active farmers.

"Size of land holdings varies over different parts of the country," says the economist. "In the East, most landowners own less than 180 acres while landlords in the West have larger holdings in terms of value and acreage."

The distribution of ownership among landlords also varies considerably, depending on the type of farming enterprise and land tenure pattern in the particular area, says Hayenga.

There were 396 million acres of farmland rented in 1969, adds the economist. Fifty-nine per cent of this land was cash rented and 30 per cent was rented under share agreements.

Rent received in 1969 averaged \$6 per acre in Texas compared to \$16 for the nation.

Along the famous Monahan sandhills in West Texas, cows grow hooves 12 to 16 inches long and horses have feet as big around as dinner plates.

is scheduled for next July, although 50,000 visitors have seen authentic buildings, the history of ranching in America. The formal will take place July 3, 4 and 5.

Schreiner, one of the leaders in the breeding of Longhorn cattle and a member of the Longhorn Association, will be a symbolic drive arriving at the Ranching Heritage Center July 3. The arrival will start at the YO Ranch near

tract let to find salt for oil storage

A contract for potential storage salt domes and other underground formations for proposed strategic petroleum reserves has been awarded to Scisson Inc., a leased engineering and construction firm, which has

led in the design and construction of underground storage for the last 25 years. The work is part of Federal Administration's effort to establish a detailed implementation for establishment of strategic petroleum reserve billion barrels for the economy and 300 billion barrels reserve for the economy, as proposed under the Administration's Energy Independence Act.

The U. S. Senate has passed a bill authorizing the storage of oil. The bill currently is in study in the House of Representatives.

A salt dome is a massive mass of salt into the earth's crust. The salt originated in an underlying salt bed depth ranges from 15,000 to 20,000 feet. Salt domes are circular or semi-circular in shape with diameters ranging from about one-half mile to several miles. Depth of the salt dome from the surface ranges from a few hundred feet to several thousand feet.

There are many salt domes in Louisiana that are used for storing billions of barrels of oil. The site selection is determined by nearness to refineries, pipelines and other facilities, etc.

Because of the economic and strategic advantages offered by underground storage, it is the type of strategic storage that will include facilities for oil. Similar storage has been used in the U. S. since the 1940s, principally for storage of gas liquids and pro-

pane contract provides for the construction of two projects. The first will focus on identifying potential sites for development of leached caverns in salt where storage of the 1.3 billion barrels could be completed by 1985. The second project is to identify existing

reserves of the honey in Texas from backs of leaves, and squares of cotton.

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leached caverns in salt formations which would possibly be utilized in an early storage project, which could also be potential sites for part of the 1985 storage goal.

Leaching a cavern is a process whereby fresh water is pumped into a well drilled in the salt. The fresh water is circulated, eroding the salt walls and enlarging the cavern. Then the nearly 100 per cent saturated brine solution is pumped out and disposed of, usually in disposal wells.

Heatly put on budget board

AUSTIN — Representative Bill Heatly of Paducah has been appointed to the Legislative Budget Board by House Speaker Bill Clayton. Heatly is one of the four House Members who will serve on the LBB until January of 1977.

He has been active in the appropriations process for many years, being a long-time member of both the LBB and the House Committee on Appropriations.

Every two years, the Legislative Budget Board reviews appropriations requests submitted by all state agencies. With the aid of a professional staff, the LBB closely considers these requests then recommends a comprehensive state budget to the legislature.

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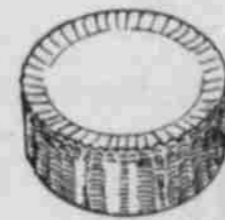
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Reg. \$1.79
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The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN—These days you frequently see someone wearing an expensive-looking squash blossom necklace or a heavy turquoise and silver bracelet or ring.

The upsurge of interest in buying such American Indian jewelry has been great, but unfortunately the number of persons who have any knowledge upon which to judge the value of such works is small.

Our Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division lawyers noted more than a year ago that this lack of expertise in evaluating authentic, handcrafted Indian jewelry meant there was a chance for misrepresentation by unscrupulous sellers.

Now, reports from several federal agencies indicate that a number of consumers feel they have been defrauded in their purchase of turquoise and silver jewelry.

Our Consumer Protection attorneys say the best safeguard inexperienced Indian jewelry purchasers can have is to deal with a knowledgeable, reputable dealer, one who has an established place of business in case you need to contact him later about any problem.

Some such dealers buy directly from Indian tribes who produce fine jewelry. Many belong to the Indian Arts & Crafts Association, which guarantees that merchandise will be as represented to purchasers. There are also museum shops that sell fine American Indian jewelry, as well as shops in national parks.

If high quality, craftsmanship, and resale value are important to you, or if you intend to collect Indian jewelry, you probably will want to pay more for an item handmade by American Indians, in which sterling silver and fine turquoises are used.

But if you only want a pleasing design, or a piece to wear a few years, then you may be just as happy with a machine-made item, perhaps of "Indian-inspired" design, but not necessarily made by Indians.

One thing to remember is that fine, antique handmade Indian jewelry is extremely scarce, and as a result, quite expensive. However, many Indian artisans are creating authentic new jewelry, some of it in the old designs, some in modern ones.

Experts say the fine, deep sky blue turquoises used in Indian jewelry are hard to obtain now too. The most valuable—and scarce—turquoises are Persian ones. American turquoise is lighter by nature than the Persian stones, but even fine American turquoise is becoming scarce.

Many of the dark blue turquoises found in modern Indian and "Indian-style" jewelry are lower-grade stones that have been treated with oil or

The main thing is to find a dealer or jeweler who will be frank about a piece of American Indian jewelry. Then you can decide for yourself what you want and can afford to pay. Often only an expert can assess the details that make the difference between a magnificent example of Indian craftsmanship and merely a pretty necklace.

If you want to know more about Indian jewelry, contact the Indian Arts & Crafts Board in the Interior Department, Washington D.C. If you have a consumer complaint about misrepresentation in the sale of American Indian jewelry, contact the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division.

AMARILLO VISITOR
Joe Mike Dodson of Amarillo visited in the home of Mrs. Mae Shipley last week.

Two small wells, five locations top oil news

Two completions of small wells by Continental Oil Co. in the Threeway field and five new locations by R. S. Anderson in the P-M-A field highlighted Garza oil field activity this past week.

Continental's new wells are the No. 7 and No. 8 L. G. Thuet, five miles northwest of Post.

The No. 7 produced eight barrels of oil daily and 121 barrels of water, and the No. 8 tested eight barrels of oil and 46 barrels of water daily.

Production for the No. 7 was from 4,023-4,054 feet with total depth 4,135 feet, while No. 8 production was from 4,032-4,059 foot zone with total depth at 4,138 feet.

The Anderson locations are

located eight and one half miles northeast of Post. They are the No. 1 and the No. 2 Barker, the No. 1 Guthrie and the No. 1-A and No. 2-A Barnie Jones.

Each of the five tests will be drilled to 3,300 feet. They are located in Sections 18 and 19 of the K. Aycock survey.

Two railroads cross Crane County in West Texas, but there is not a stop on either line in the county.

Lutherans to hold services Sunday

Church services will be held at the Faith Lutheran Church this Sunday with Bible Class beginning at 10 a. m. and church services at 10:45 a. m. with Mr. Don Neumann preaching for the service.

HOUSTON VISITORS

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Mae Shipley last week were her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kirby of Houston. Also their son Micheal visited, and then enrolled in Texas Tech as a freshman.

Mud, Clay, Sand, Earth and Grit are all towns in Texas.

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- We Welcome Federal Food Stamp Customers**
- We Price Mark Our Advertised Specials**
- We Give S&H Green Stamps**

Dental Cream
Colgate Toothpaste 5-oz. Tube **79¢**

Regular or Vanishing
Active Clearasil 65-oz. Tube **99¢**

Frozen Foods



"Mix or Match" Flavor-Pac Hash Browns, Wes Pac Steak Fries or French Fries

Potato Sale
2 2-Lb. Bags **89¢**

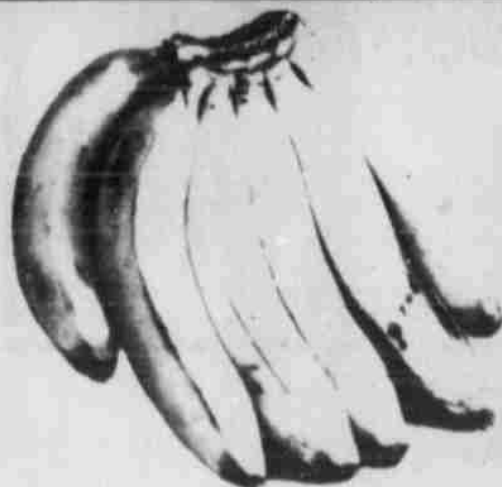
All Varieties, Frozen
Patio Dinners 11-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Chef Ray-Ar-Dee Chef
Frozen Pizzas 13-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Fox, All Varieties
Frozen Pizzas 13-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Rich's, Frozen
Coffee Rich 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

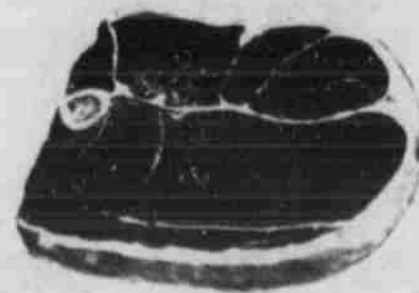
Texasun Frozen
Orange Juice 6-oz. Can **19¢**



Fresh

Golden Bananas

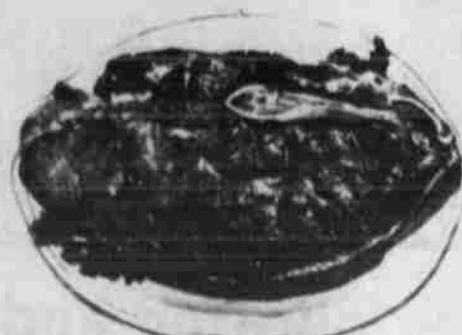
15¢
Lb.



USDA Good "Full Cut"

Round Steak

\$1.19
Lb.



USDA Good

Sirloin Steak

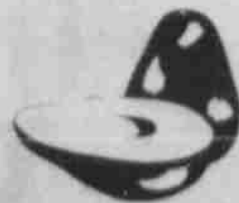
\$1.19
Lb.

- Indispensable For Salads
Red or Green
Leaf Lettuce Lb. **29¢**
- Full Flavored
Celery Hearts Lb. **79¢**
- Good Source Of Vitamin C
Green Onions 2 Lb. **35¢**
- Natural Cooler on a Hot Day
Thompson Seedless
Delicious Grapes Lb. **49¢**
- Appetite Arousing New Crop
Red Apples Lb. **49¢**
- Most Popular Juice Oranges
Valencia Oranges Lb. **39¢**
- Tempting
Bananas Lb. **15¢**
- Adds flavor to any Meat
White Onions Lb. **29¢**
- Adds Color to Salad
Red Cabbage Lb. **29¢**
- Ideal Accompaniment for a Summer Meal
Cucumbers Lb. **19¢**
- Good Source of Most Nutrients
Broccoli Lb. **49¢**

- All White, Swift's Boneless
Turkey Roast 2 Lbs. **3.97**
- Farmer Jones
Meaty Franks 16-oz. Pkg. **1.05**
- Tendermade, Chicken Fried
Beef Patties Lb. **1.03**
- Swift's Rock Cornish
Game Hens 20-oz. Ea. **99¢**
- USDA Grade A, Breast or Leg
Fryer Quarters Lb. **65¢**
- Farmer Jones
Hot Links Lb. **99¢**
- Farmer Jones (2-Lb. Pkg. \$2.87)
Pork Sausage 1-Lb. Pkg. **1.45**
- Water Added
Smoked Picnics 1-Lb. **99¢**

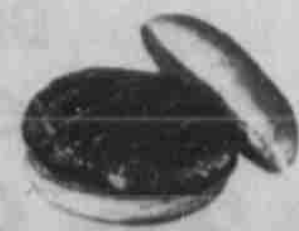
- Glover Smoked German
Sausage 12-oz. Pkg. **1.09**
- Farmer Jones Sliced
Luncheon Loaf 6-oz. **55¢**
- Farmer Jones
Sliced Bologna 12-oz. **89¢**
- Farmer Jones
Tasty Franks 12-oz. Pkg. **79¢**
- USDA Good, Cut From Shoulder Arm
Swiss Steak Lb. **\$1.29**
- Farmer Jones
Sliced Bologna 6-oz. Pkg. **55¢**
- Farmer Jones Sliced
Cooked Ham 5-oz. **1.19**
- Oscar Mayer, All Beef
Bologna 8-oz. Pkg. **85¢**

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Sundays..... 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.



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Avocados
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3-Lbs. or More, Fresh

Ground Beef
Lb. **78¢**



Lean, Meaty Beef

Short Ribs
Lb. **69¢**

TEXAS TALK

By FRED MYERS

Getting it together may be the secret for grain sorghum planting in the next few years. Results from agricultural experiment stations indicate work will probably be intensified toward a grain sorghum which will grow well in rows as narrow as ten inches. Soil fertility scientist Dr. Lawrence Morrill at the Oklahoma Experiment Station says major yield increases are possible with a hybrid developed for the narrow row. Requirements of such a hybrid would be a different leaf angle and tolerance for a high plant population. In experiments with current varieties of sorghum, the extremely narrow (10 inch) rows showed consistently better yield with 40,000 plants per acre than with 80 thousand. The highest yields recorded in the test plots with non-irrigated sorghum involved planting 30-inch rows with 80,000 plants per acre and 120 pounds of applied nitrogen. Tests on irrigated sorghums are underway.

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Cotton market is showing signs of price upturn

COLLEGE STATION — The cotton market is showing signs of resurgence after being in doldrums for more than a year. However, Texas farmers are not able to capitalize too much on the improved prices because they planted only a limited number of acres to cotton this year.

The price of lint cotton in the 1975 crop should average about 40 cents a pound, believes Charles Baker, economist in marketing at the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "The August spot price taken from a market average for strict middling cotton with one-sixteenth-inch fibers is 30.43 cents per pound,

the highest for the past 12 months and 15.5 cents above the season low."

The economist looks for prices to remain steady over the next month or so and then possibly to move up a bit. He sees a strong market over the long run due to a short crop nationwide and a strengthening in the demand for cotton by textile mills. Mills are once again looking favorably at cotton due to increased prices in synthetic fibers which are by-products of petroleum.

"As far as the Texas crop is concerned, farmers planted some 4.5 million acres, and about 4 million of these will be harvested," notes the Texas A&M University System specialist. "This means harvested acres will be down about 400,000 from last year. However, yields are expected to average about 340 pounds per acre, up almost 70 pounds from a poor 1974 crop."

The Texas crop should produce some 2.8 million bales, with the entire crop grossing more than \$670 million. This would be up \$125 million from 1974.

"Cotton acreage was cut back drastically this year due to poor market prices last year and in early 1975," points out Baker. "Most of the state's crop is in the South Plains where almost 2 million acres are expected to be harvested and should account for about 1.5 million bales."

Harvesting is nearing completion in South Texas and has started in South Central and Southeast Texas and in the Central Texas Blacklands. Heavy rains at the beginning of the South Texas harvest caused heavy losses. Insect damage has been severe in

'75 Texas farm, ranch income seen at \$6 billion

COLLEGE STATION — Despite poor cattle prices and a weak cotton market during the first half of the year, Texas farmers and ranchers are expected to market products totaling more than \$6 billion for 1975.

The increase of some \$200 million in cash receipts from agriculture over last year would bring the state total past the \$6 billion mark for the second time. Cash receipts from agriculture totaled \$6.5 billion in 1974.

Charles K. Baker, economist in marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, compiled the estimate for the state's gross agricultural income from projections by county Extension agents and parts of Central and West Texas and will contribute to lower yields, adds Baker.

Extension agricultural specialists for each of the major agricultural enterprises.

"The \$6 billion total is expected to be fairly equally divided between crops and livestock," points out Baker. "Strong poultry and hog prices should keep cash receipts from livestock at about the same level as last year. However, money from crops should be up sharply this year due to strong prices for wheat, sorghum, sunflowers, fruits and vegetables."

The projected cash receipts from crops of more than \$3 billion will be a new record for Texas. This takes into account an additional one million acres in cropland planted in 1975.

"Of course, cash receipts are only one side of the ledger," emphasizes the economist. "Farmers and ranchers are faced with an estimated 11 per cent increase in production costs over 1974. So, despite higher cash receipts, net income will probably remain near last year's level of \$545 million."

Baker notes that agriculture's total impact on the Texas economy continues to grow and should be well over \$22 billion for 1975.

Major increases in cash receipts from crops are indicated by these differences in 1974 totals and projections for 1975: wheat — \$211,137,000; sorghum — \$75,311,000; \$800,000,000; corn — \$5,095,000; \$9,000,000; peanuts — \$66,510,000; \$87,746,000; vegetables — \$140,020,000; \$190,659,000; pecans — \$14,847,000; \$24,000,000; grapefruit — \$16,551,000; \$25,477,000; and oranges — \$9,093,000; \$13,412,000.

As far as the livestock picture is concerned, the following major increases are projected: broilers — \$140,502,000; \$160,000,000; and hogs — \$114,333,000; \$145,500,000.

Letters to the Editor

BUDGET BALANCING TOO

Dear Editor:

I agree that one of the most, if not the most, necessary tools a person needs in this world is the ability to read well and to understand what one has read. Most people of average intelligence can learn on the job, or at home, if they are able to comprehend the printed word.

The National Educators must have slipped up somewhere because all across the land we are hearing more and more about Johnny getting all the way through high school without learning to read even the simplest things. This is not meant to discredit our local school system, which seems to be dedicated to good learning. However, John and Jane Doe must be alert to what is or is not being taught in the public schools, lest they become merely kid-sitting services, or breeding grounds for anarchy.

Another skill I find to be of great importance to every day living is the ability to balance ones personal finances, and to operate within a budget. Today we see signs of financial ruin all the way from Joe Blow down the street, to New York City, all because the average citizen has never learned to manage his income.

To our local school system, I say, hang in there and send our kids out into the world prepared to make it on their own.

Sincerely,
Geraldine Butler

Happy Birthday

- September 11: Billy Joe Meeks, Mrs. E. E. Peel, L. C. McCollough
- September 12: O. E. Montgomery, Mrs. Bill Hall, J. D. Dawson, Judy Lynn Dudley
- September 13: James Babb, Clayton Pennington, Wilburn Warren, Ray Wayne Burnes, Ray Bishop, Mrs. Doug Hill, Robin Stone
- September 14: Mrs. Bobby Pierce, Mrs. Ozell Williams, Voda Beth Voss, Mrs. J. O. Hays, Kim Turner, Robert Cash, Robert Cash, Joshua Solis, Curtis Williams, F. E. Shannon, Marilyn Hadderton, Randy Gordon, Loveta Josey, Lometa Epley, Mrs. Fred Gossett
- September 15: John W. Beggs, John Carlton Webb, Mack Ledbetter, Mrs. Elton Nance, Mrs. T. L. Jones, Diana Pruitt, Carolyn Gray, Mrs. Marion Scott, Bill Rose, Ardell Williams, Susie Jane Smith, Gerald Bradley
- September 16: David Hart, A. R. Mills, R. D. Travis, Jr.
- September 17: Gary Robert Everett, Preston Mathis, Mrs. Harold Davies, Barry Gordon, Larry McCullough, Billy Dixon

Fair judging of fish too

LUBBOCK — More than 60 tanks of fishes are expected to be entered in the Panhandle South Plains Fair's tropical fish show.

The competition, under the sponsorship of the South Plains Aquarium Society, is an attraction of the 38th annual fair, slated here Sept. 20-27.

Entry blanks for competition may be obtained at pet shops or by writing Deloy Pickett show chairman at 3601 60th St., Lubbock, 79415. Entry blanks must be postmarked by Sept. 6.

Tank competition will be in the following classes: novelty, display, family, aquarium beautiful, drum bowl and others.

An entry in fish competition will consist of a pair of fish. Among live-bearers, a male and female constitute a pair under show rules. A school of fishes will constitute one entry with a school consisting of eight or more fishes.

Trophies will be awarded for the best fish in each of the following categories: livebearer (other than guppy), characin, catfish, carps, minnows and tooth carps, anabantids (other than bettas), bettas, salt water exhibit, cichlids (other than angels), angel, miscellaneous, guppies, schools large individual specimens and native fish.

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|  <p>Van Camp's Pork & Beans</p> <p>15-oz. Can</p> <p>25¢</p> |  <p>Tide's In...Dirt's Out</p> <p>84-oz. Box</p> <p>\$1.69</p> |  <p>Gold Medal Enriched Flour</p> <p>5-Lb. Bag</p> <p>69¢</p> |  <p>Piggly Wiggly, Grade A</p> <p>Doz.</p> <p>59¢</p> |
| <p>Hamburger Pickles 4-oz. Jar 79¢</p> <p>Miracle Whip 8-oz. Jar 69¢</p> <p>Corn Chips 10-oz. Pkg. 59¢</p> <p>Oreo Cookies 15-oz. Pkg. 79¢</p> <p>Sweet Peas 16-oz. Cans 4 \$1</p> <p>Pampers 15-Cl. Box 1.29</p> <p>Baby Food 4 1/2-oz. Jars 15¢</p> <p>Toaster Pastries 11-oz. Pkg. 59¢</p> <p>Applesauce 3 16-oz. Cans \$1.00</p> <p>Mixed Vegetables 3 16-oz. Cans \$1.00</p> <p>Potatoes 4 16-oz. Cans \$1.00</p> | <p>Laundry Detergent 49-oz. Box 89¢</p> <p>Fabric Softener 1/2-Gal. Btl. 59¢</p> <p>Dish Detergent 9 Inch, White Paper Plates 100-Cl. Pkg. 89¢</p> <p>Whole Beans 16-oz. Cans 3 \$1</p> <p>Tissue 4-Roll Pkg. 69¢</p> <p>Tomato Sauce 8-oz. Cans 18¢</p> <p>Gelatine 3-oz. Box 23¢</p> <p>Instant Coffee 6-oz. Jar 1.39</p> <p>Cat Litter 10-Lb. Bag 59¢</p> <p>Cat Food 5 15-oz. Cans \$1.00</p> | <p>Pancake Syrup 8-oz. Btl. 89¢</p> <p>Pam 9-oz. Can 99¢</p> <p>Crust Mixes 6 6 1/2-oz. Pouches \$1.00</p> <p>Dog Food 16-oz. Cans 8 \$1</p> <p>Cling Peaches 16-oz. Cans 3 \$1</p> <p>Paper Towels 2 45-Cl. Rolls 89¢</p> <p>Lawn & Leaf Bags 3-Cl. Boxes 89¢</p> <p>Dog Food 25-Lb. Bag \$4.29</p> <p>Soft Drink 1/2-Gal. Btl. 68¢</p> <p>Peanut Butter 18-oz. Jar 79¢</p> <p>Saltines 1-Lb. Box 49¢</p> | <p>Fresh Dairy</p> <p>Biscuits 8-oz. Can 10¢</p> <p>Cheddar Cheese 8-oz. 1.09</p> <p>Longhorn Cheese 1-lb. 1.59</p> <p>Longhorn Cheese 8-oz. 79¢</p> <p>Daisy Cheese 1-lb. 1.59</p> <p>Oleo Quarters 1-lb. Pkg. 47¢</p> |
|  <p>Piggly Wiggly Cream or Whole Kernel Golden Corn</p> <p>4 16-oz. Cans \$1</p> |  <p>Piggly Wiggly Cut or French Style Green Beans</p> <p>4 16-oz. Cans \$1</p> |  <p>Piggly Wiggly All Flavors Except Tomato and Vegetable Beef Canned Soups</p> <p>5 10-oz. Cans \$1</p> |  <p>Piggly Wiggly The Original SELF SERVICE</p> |

