

The Post Dispatch

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City buys Parrish building to develop into 'center'



FOOTBALL QUEEN CANDIDATES — One of the above seniors will be crowned football queen during the pregame ceremony at the homecoming game with Friday night. They are left to right: Jennifer Miller, Patricia Bilberry, and Kim Mitchell.

The City of Post purchased Arnold Parrish's grocery building and parking lot, 129 West Main, at the auction of the grocery's real estate and fixtures Tuesday afternoon for remodeling into a combined community-youth center.

The bid was \$52,500, the same price Parrish had offered to sell the building to the city's community center study committee headed by Mrs. Maxine Marks.

Action came after city councilmen discussed their next move for over an hour Monday night at their October council session before unanimously authorizing Commissioner Bill Pool and Mayor Giles McCrary to bid a maximum of \$52,500 for the building.

One other bid for \$50,000 was entered by an unidentified man at the auction.

At the council session both Ed Sawyers and Jim Wells reported public opinion here is opposed to spending as much as \$190,000 to remodel and expand the building.

A \$242,500 project had been proposed last week at a joint meeting of city council and county commissioners court by the Lubbock architectural firm of Whitaker and Hall. This included the \$52,500 purchase price.

Sawyers declared he opposed spending so much money to remodel and expand the building. Councilman Jim Jackson agreed.

Mayor McCrary told The Dispatch Tuesday afternoon (See City buys, Page 10)

Everything is set for Post High homecoming

High will have its homecoming here Friday with the feature attraction of the renewal of the rivalry between the

Post Antelopes and the Slaton Tigers in Antelope Stadium at 7:30 p. m.

But the game — with Coach Bobby Davis's unbeaten Lopes

seeking victory No. 5 — isn't all of it by any means.

The Post High Exes have planned a big homecoming dance to be held in the Parrish building or new Post community-youth center after the game, providing enough of the fixtures are moved out after Tuesday's auction. If not, the dance will be at the VFW clubhouse.

For 30 minutes before the kickoff the field will be filled with pretty girls and smiling boys for the coronations of the football queen, the booster club head, and the band sweetheart.

The coin flip between the two football teams will be at 7 p. m., with the band marching onto the turf immediately after the heads or tail ritual (See Everything go, Page 10)

City moves toward Algierita demolition

City council voted Monday night to demolish the Harvey Morton building as a necessary step to get the building removed from the National Register of Historic Places so it can be

demolished. The action came after the Garza Historical Survey Committee said it legally could not take the old building as a gift and the Garza County Museum Association voted unanimously not to accept it either.

The future of the original Algierita Hotel building has been a subject of controversy now for several years.

Five thousand dollars had been raised through individual donations in an effort to obtain some matching funds for repair or restoration, but there appears no one who wants the responsibility of taking the building.

Any restoration would be a very expensive one.

In other major actions Monday night, the council purchased a diesel-powered backhoe from Plains Machinery Co., of Lubbock for \$12,000. Plains was the lowest of three bidders.

Elected Louise Greene, office manager of the Retail Merchants Association, as the (See City moves, Page 10)

City to talk constitution

City Judge Giles Dalby plans today to hold a planning meeting on the proposed new articles to the constitution on Tuesday Oct. 28, in the district room.

County official said he is going to try to explain the changes and the explanation of the articles being made in the proposed articles needs to be

will ask the Post members of Commerce and Civic clubs to announce meeting so interested can attend

Rotarians see, hear about Thailand

Rotarians got a chance to examine various products in Thailand "home movies" during a Rotary Understanding Week program presented by two women now working in country at the club's luncheon Tuesday.

Walls Flesher, wife of Force Sgt. Leonard Flesher at Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock, and Mrs. Ponghong, whose husband is also a Thai and a dentist physician at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lubbock, spoke about the differences of life in their native Thailand from an American point of view.

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BAND SWEETHEART CANDIDATES — Among the festivities to precede the football game Friday night will be the crowning of the Antelope Marching Band Sweetheart. The candidates for this honor are pictured above, left to right: Christy Davis, Pam Carpenter, Cathy Howell, and Patricia Bilberry. — (Staff Photo)



"HOW MUCH AM I OFFERED" — OS Steer Roping announcer holds a framed sketch high over his head as he auctions it off at the Friday night pre-venue party of the OS Art Exhibit. A total of

\$12,745 was raised for West Texas Boys Ranch with the auction. Twenty-three exhibiting artists had given sketches or bronzes to the boys ranch to be auctioned off. — (Photo by Ed Neff.)

'OS weekend' clears at least \$39,250 for support of West Texas Boys Ranch

Records were popping all over the ranch during the "OS Weekend" but the biggest one was the size of the contribution benefit steer roping and art exhibit raised for the support of the West Texas Boys Ranch at San Angelo.

A "conservative estimate" of at least \$39,250 cleared above expenses was made Tuesday by Dr. William Wilson, treasurer of the event.

And this did not include any returns from the record gate of \$12,941 contributed by the record crowds both days that streamed in to see the ropings.

By the time all the bills are in and all the figuring done, the boys ranch "take" could well be over \$40,000. This compares with about \$24,000 raised for the ranch a year ago.

Dr. Wilson said he "was sure" the boys ranch would at least get the \$39,250 and that the figure could be higher.

Biggest new fund raising event of the "OS Weekend" was the auctioning off Friday night during the art exhibit's pre-venue party of 23 sketches and bronzes given by as many artists directly to West Texas Boys Ranch.

These were auctioned off before a crowd of 500 or more by Lin Helton of La Grande, Ore., who is a fixture at announcing the OS steer roping.

The auction raised \$12,745 — all clear to boys ranch — making it the biggest single fund raiser of the record breaking "OS Weekend."

Dr. Wilson said sales commission on \$106,000 worth of art sales during the exhibit — another new record — brought \$10,800 more for the boys ranch.

Other amounts cleared for the boys ranch from various other "OS Weekend" events were listed by the treasurer as follows:

\$4,500 from the barbecue served to crowds estimated at between 1,900 and 2,000 on Sunday and from 1,200 to 1,500 on Saturday;

Cotton loss not so bad

County Agent Syd Conner agrees with the crop estimating committee of the Lubbock Cotton Exchange and the Plains Cotton Growers that those two wet, chilly September weekends haven't hurt this year's cotton crop nearly as much as originally thought.

"We won't know of course until after the first frost and we see how much cotton pops out," Conner told The Dispatch yesterday. He said in his opinion some Garza cotton fields were hurt much more than others but as the politicians say, "It's too early to tell."

The crop estimating committee Monday reduced the originally announced September loss from catastrophic size to 217,400 bales, which if correct would still leave the 1975 High Plains 25-county cotton harvest as the fifth biggest in the last decade.

The committee continued to list Garza's anticipated harvest at 30,000 bales.

Conner thinks that may be a bit high, but not too far off the mark.

Judge sets hearing here for attorney

County Judge Giles Dalby has set an Oct. 20 hearing for John J. O'Shea, Lubbock attorney, on whether or not the attorney should be cited for contempt of court for failing to show up for a Sept. 23 trial of a person he was defending in county court here.

Judge Dalby said O'Shea has notified him by letter that he was in federal district court in Pecos on another case Sept. 25. The judge commented that O'Shea should have notified the court here he could not be present in advance of the hearing date.

\$4,800 from sales and \$100 per page sponsorship of the 1975 OS Catalog. These sales are continuing and a final accounting is yet to be made.

\$3,750 from the Friday night pre-venue party during which a

crowd of 500 art collectors from many states paid \$15 each at the cattle guard for the first chance to see and purchase the paintings and sculptures exhibited by a record group of 41 western and cowboy artists.

During the evening, these collectors purchased \$81,000 worth of art.

\$1,500 from the dance held at the Past Stampede covered dance slab with 500 dancers (See OS Weekend, Page 10)



NEW OS CHAMPION — John Barns of McCune, Kans., is presented the Giles Wilson Connell trophy by Mrs. Liz Gannon late Sunday afternoon after winning the OS Steer Roping in his first appearance in the big benefit roping. — (Photo by Ed Neff.)

John Barns new OS steer roping champ

John Barns, 30-year-old McCune, Kans., roper, tied his four steers Sunday afternoon in under 20 seconds each time to win the fifth annual OS Steer

Roping before a record crowd estimated at over 3,500.

It was Barns' first try in the OS roping as he had been called to fill in for Allen Keller, a

former world steer roping champ who couldn't make it.

Barns finished 10th among the world's steer ropers in 1974 earnings, but had won little this year other than the steer roping at the Bar None Rodeo at Plainview.

Besides a sizable amount of cash, Barns won a leg on the Giles Connell Memorial Trophy and a hand-tooled saddle from Bill Price of Lubbock.

Barns' time on the four steers was 19.7, 17.6, 19.4 and 19.7 for a total elapsed time of 76.4 seconds. He finished 3.1 seconds ahead of runnerup, Bud Upton (See Steer roping, Page 10)

Double U to hold big Hereford sale here

The Double U Hereford Ranch here will have a production sale here next Tuesday afternoon with 50 registered Hereford two-year-old bulls, 25 registered Hereford heifers and 25 commercial bred heifers up for sale.

It's the first such sale attempted by Double U here and a large crowd is expected.

The sale auction will be conducted by Walter Britten of Bryan and will be held at the Post Ranch headquarters at the end of West 13th street, beginning at 12:30 p. m.

Monta J. Moore is manager of the Double U Hereford Ranch with Tom Copeland, assistant manager, and Kenneth Marts, herdsman.

Oct. 28 bid opening set for rental housing units

Bids will be opened here at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, for construction of the 14-unit FHA rental housing project here, Bill Stewart of Tahoka, district Farmers Home Administration manager, announced Tuesday.

Meeting with the executive committee of the Post Community Housing Association, Inc., in the community room, Stewart said FHA approval of a \$198,740 loan for the project has been received.

"We'll know in three weeks," he declared, "whether the bids are within the loan allocation for construction and we have a project going."

Stewart said the last two FHA housing lettings were within a few hundred dollars to permit cutting out some options to reach a contract agreement.

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CHECK AND TROPHY — Susan Jackson, junior high band drum major, holds the first place trophy and check for \$100 in prize money the band won in the Brownfield Harvest Parade.

Junior high band is first

The 78 students of the Post Junior High Band marched away with a first place trophy and a check for \$100 when they competed in the Brownfield Harvest Parade Saturday morning.

Numerous floats and bands from the surrounding area were also entered in the parade.

The band is under the guidance of Scott Houston with Susan Jackson as drum major

Dispatch Editorials

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Progress on energy front

Of all the publicity "poop" which flows across the editor's desk here at The Dispatch, one we find of great interest is the "Energy Reporter", a monthly citizen newsletter distributed by the Federal Energy Administration.

We read of advances, large and small, in the constant battle to solve the nation's energy shortage.

For example under a headline, "Crash Diet for Overweight Cars" is a short article reporting results of a study showing how much energy can be gained by taking some of the weight out of America's automobiles.

If the average weight of our cars is reduced from the present 3,500 pounds to 2,500 pounds, car owners would save around 100 gallons of gasoline a year—or 2.1 million barrels of oil a day—about a third of vehicle fuel consumption.

The owner who drives 10,000 miles annually saves up to 25 gallons in the average 1974 car because it uses 80 pounds of aluminum instead of heavier material.

Properly designed aluminum parts have been tested as safer too than some conventional equipment—an aluminum bumper which costs half as less and withstands impact better is just one example.

Another item: Hawaii is studying a project to generate electric power by harnessing heat from its volcanoes.

Another item: New legal incentives are needed, say scientists studying solar energy which establish "sun rights", which prevent new structures from obstructing the sun's rays. A new Florida law requires new residences

must have plumbing which would permit installation of solar energy equipment at a later date.

Another item: Attendance at the International Solar Energy Society's annual congress reflects growing interest in this technology. In 1970, only 150 participated. Last month 1,900 delegates met at the University of California at Los Angeles to discuss "using Today's Solar Energy for Today's Needs." About 75 companies and organizations displayed exhibits.

Another item: An elementary school in Atlanta, which opened this semester, has become the fifth school in the nation to rely primarily on solar energy for space heating. It uses about 10,000 square feet of flat-plate solar to collectors with sunlight used to heat, air-condition, and supply hot water for the school building.

Gains are being made all along the energy front. It's not a full crash program by the federal government, but things are happening. Just as important almost as the "happenings" is the need for the public to keep aware of energy progress.

Americans are an "idea people" and avenues are being established to carry the flow of energy ideas to scientists both in government and industry so worthy ones can be developed.

Something is being done about the energy problem—on many fronts in many ways. Be patient, be knowledgeable. When the opportunity comes along for you to save energy by adopting one of the new ideas, give it a try.

All aglow with the good feeling

It gives one "the good feeling" to help others.

That's why most of Post and Garza County was all aglow this week after a more tremendous "OS Weekend" than the other tremendous "OS Weekends" before it.

Without a doubt this is the biggest effort put forth by the most people on any local project. And it is the most successful.

The "two beautiful fall days" advertised for on The Dispatch's front page for the "OS Weekend" were exactly that. And the crowds came—and came.

"I don't know if the crowd is the biggest ever," one roping fan was overheard to say. "But there's no doubt there are more cars out here than ever before."

For the first time the big field stretching from the ranch house to the roping pen was used for car parking with the parking area around the pens closed to traffic by early Sunday afternoon. Hundreds of cars were parked in the auxiliary area.

A television film crew from New Mexico set up Sunday to "shoot the OS Weekend" for the making of a film which will be shown soon

over all New Mexican television stations and then probably will be made available for showing by Texas stations.

It was a big, happy and orderly crowd that literally broke all the "OS weekend" records, but it was the local folks who quietly went about a wide variety of volunteer jobs which put the promotion across as few promotions have ever been put across in West Texas.

Jim Prather, who is the chief fund raiser for West Texas Boys Ranch this year, was mighty pleased with the results as were all other ranch officers—not to mention the 72 boys, a lot of whom were happy weekend guests in local homes.

Commented one local businessman Monday after having two 13-year-old boys from the ranch as Saturday night guests in his home: "They were so much fun to have, I've never seen such courteous kids."

A lot of compliments were flying Monday after the big weekend was over.

But from Jim Prather and West Texas Boys Ranch officials comes the biggest compliment of all, simply put and plainly spoken: "Thanks for a big job well done."

Statebeat

By KURT E. JOHNSON
AUSTIN — Judge O. P. Carillo of Duval County was convicted on federal charges of tax evasion in Corpus Christi last Thursday, and he moved on from there to face impeachment charges in the state's Senate beginning on Monday, October 8.

But Senators, substantially concerned about the upcoming vote on the state's new constitution on November 4, are reportedly hurrying through the trial in the effort to finish it off before the big vote. It seems they think that trial publicity would diminish the turnout on November 4, hurting the chances for the new constitution's passage.

It won't make any difference, however. As already noted in a previous issue of STATEBEAT, the new constitution is doomed to failure. In fact, Carillo has a better chance of making it, and those odds are very slim indeed.

The judge from Duval County is finished. The Senate doesn't need to spend the money it would take to convene the trial and convict him (he can't serve as a judge and serve a term in prison at the same time), but the chance to perform in political circuses doesn't occur every day, so the elected will drive yet another nail into the Carillo coffin.

And the new constitution is only a month away from a wooden box of its own.

The latest interesting fact to come to light about the new document is not only frightening, it is indicative of the sloppy, hasty work which went into the thing.

We learn now that Austin was not designated as the state capitol. In fact, a state capitol was not designated. It could be that, were the new constitution to pass, there might be no state capitol at all.

It would take a mighty big truck to haul the dome to Paducah.

While legislators will insist that it would only take a bill passed by the salons and signed by the governor to make Austin "the center of state government," a strong lobby from Paducah, or Dallas, or even Duval County, could change the profile of state politics substantially.

The point is not that the capital and the capitol might move. What is at issue here is that the people who are proposing this new constitution had too many holes in the boat when the writ was written.

Jimmy Banks, administrator of the Citizens to Preserve the Present State Constitution (based in Austin), reported to me last week that the new document contains 161 instances of power being delegated to the legislature with the phrase "as prescribed by law." Critics of the new constitution have persistently advocated that it gives virtually unlimited power to the salons in deference to the older, 1876 version of state law.

The real reason, it would seem, why the new constitution will fail is not so much what's in the document as it is who proposed it. In fact, if a legislature holding the public trust had written and submitted the document, it would have a fairly good chance of passage.

But the problem, you see, is that the 64th legislature compromised much of its credibility by virtue of its performance during 1975. Why, for example, were the salons so anxious to impeach a Duval County judge at the same time that it ignored the fact that one of its own members, Greg Montoya, was under indictment for theft of personal services?

The public doesn't want anything to do with a constitution written by a group which embraces such a double standard.

Besides, anyone who would overlook designating the site of the capitol of Texas in its basic constitution probably overlooked a whole lot more in composing the whole shebang.

VISIT BROWNWOOD
Mrs. Vera Gossett accompanied by Mrs. Ruby Wood of Slaton visited friends and relatives in Abilene and Brownwood last week.

TWO BLOWS TOO MANY



Remember When

10 Years Ago

United Fund drive opens Oct. 25, goal is \$10,650; Birch Lobban and Dayneen Dunn named Gold Star Boy and Girl; 22,000 bales is Garza County estimate; Reginald Moore, Robert Mindieta, Garland Dudley, Tony Conner, Jimmy Donelson, Larry Bilberry are winners in punt, pass and kick contest; rooftop prowler hits two firms; lake heads to speed up commercial pact; Culture Club holds meeting at White River Dam; H. W. Schmidts are honored on 40th wedding anniversary; year's first model meeting held by Gamma Mu chapter; Pam Petty chosen citizen of the month at PHS; Morton Indians are 'Lope homecoming foes.

Happy Birthday

- October 9
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C. N. Chandler
Thomas Ray Carter
Mrs. Arvel McBride
Sue Chapman
Santee Cross
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Tammy Custer
Garla Beth Beene
N. R. King
- October 12
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Mrs. A. F. Churchill
Ricky Jenkins
C. R. Wilson
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J. W. Hensley
Linda Goen
- October 13
Mrs. Ed Sims
Ronald Joe Thuett
Ida Pearl Wheeler
James E. Mitchell
Gaylon Young
Kathy King
Melinda Morris
Wanda Zachary
Jurica Garner
Mrs. Tommy Bouchier
Thomas E. Lewis
Corey Hair
- October 14
Mrs. Ralph Cockrell
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Belinda B. Fuentes
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- October 15
Jerry Keith Wilks
Noel White
Wesley Gene Morris
Stacy Lee Short
Kelly G. Kinard
Margarita Parchman
Mrs. C. F. Caylor
Chris Beggs
Scott Miller
Ricky Spinks

15 Years Ago

Biggest October rain since '26 drenches county; deep wildcat test northeast of Post; Post school is hit by burglars; local building tops \$900,000; two of nine car collision victims still in hospital; Post homecoming set for Nov. 4; Miss Gwen Copple, Rodney J. Ready are wed; Butch Bowen represents local FFA chapter at national convention; Denver City's powerhouse '11 to play here; Lopes lose to Stanton 28 to 6; Lee Williams elected Drama Club president; Jimmy Minor elected president of the Science Club; Clark Cowdrey in Lubbock Christian College chorus.

25 Years Ago

Post observes oil progress week citing million dollar industry; Joycelyn Kiker, Geraldine Dunlap win fire prevention prizes; area hand shortage felt over Garza County though some schools go on short day; area farmers asked to sign cotton ban protest on exports; Kemp laundry suffers \$1,200 loss in fire; new Buick agency to be opened here; Mrs. Lowell Scribner, is honored at shower; Mrs. Melvin Stewart honored with a layette shower; Miss Ruby Jewel Wade is married to Obied Sanders Jr., Oct. 11; Murchison Brothers — Brown Brothers begin operations here as Comanche; Grisham-Hunter drills 51 producers with no dry holes; Post drubs Tahoka, 41-6; rest this week, go to Muleshoe next.

HOME AFTER SURGERY
Donald McLendon returned home last Thursday from Methodist Hospital where he had undergone open heart surgery. He is reported to be doing very well.

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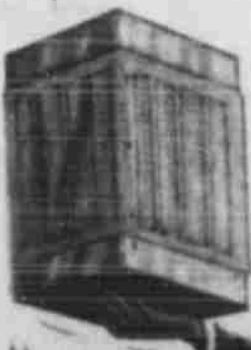
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Something or other

Little girl: "Mamma what happens to old cars when they stop running?"
Mother: "Someone sells them to your father."

The patient at a lunatic asylum told his new doctor, "We like you better than the last doctor we had." The doctor asked, "Why do you say that?" The patient replied, "You seem more like one of us."

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Board signs coming down on Texas highways

The outdoor sign removal program is rapidly expanding in Texas according to L. E. State Right of Way Division for the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. The program recently given new impetus by the Federal Highway Administration allocated additional funds for sign removal in Texas.

Signs are now available for removal and removal of signs is to be removed from the present of the sign rental which will probably lose upon the date of the sign. It is reported that to date more than 21,000 signs have been removed under the Beautification Program in Texas. License can be obtained from the Right of Way Division of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation in Austin. An application on a prescribed form, a \$25 fee, and a prescribed surety bond for \$2,500 per county, with a maximum of \$10,000 are required. A permit can be issued to a sign owner who holds an Outdoor Advertising License. Each district office of the department and certain cities issue permits for signs.

Before erecting an outdoor advertising sign, the sign owner should contact the district office of the district in which the sign is to be erected to determine that the proposed sign location is acceptable under the law and the department's regulations, and to find out where to apply for a sign permit.

According to Clarke, the state is preparing to commence a junkyard and auto wrecking yard screening program as federal funds are now available for that purpose also. Many junkyards and auto wrecking yards were partially screened with plantings several years ago, but that screening is inadequate under the present law.

Funds for the Highway Beautification programs are 75 per cent federal and 25 state. All of such funds are derived from general revenue and none comes from highway user taxes.

Have A Soup-er Supper

Nothing warms body and soul better on cold or murky days than a big steaming bowl of homemade soup. Somehow the world takes on a rosier glow as the warm liquid-filled with products of a successful summer garden—does for the inside what fuzzy slippers and an overstuffed easy chair do for the outside.

Extremely nourishing and economical, soup has been a basic food in every country and with every civilization throughout the ages. France has its pot-au-feu, Italy its minestrone, Russia its borscht and China its bird's nest soup. Since time immemorial people have kept the stock pot simmering all day on the back of the kitchen stove.

In France, soup is still the basis of national diet. The word "supper" is derived from the French term "La Soupe," which has been the name of the evening meal in parts of rural France for hundreds of years.

One of the most popular of French soups is bouillabaisse. A variation of this French delight is served at the Holiday Inn in Buena Park, Calif., in which seafoods and seasonings are simmered slowly in a white burgundy wine. Another hearty meal-in-a-bowl served at the Buena Park inn is a fascinating mixture of meat, vegetables and grain called beef barley soup.

Beef Barley Soup

- 6 qts. beef bone stock
- 1/2 lb. (1 1/2 cups) pearl barley
- 1 10-oz. pkg. frozen spinach
- 1 16-oz. can tomato wedges
- 2 10-oz. pkgs. frozen mixed vegetables



SOUP-ER SUPPER—Warm up a cold, wintry day with a steaming bowl of homemade soup filled with juicy chunks of seafood and mushrooms simmered in wine.

- 3/4 cup chopped onion
 - 3 stalks celery, chopped
 - 1/2 large green pepper, chopped
 - 1/2 lb. cabbage, shredded
 - 1 bay leaf
 - 1 cup burgundy wine
 - 1/2 cup beef soup base
 - 3 tps. garlic powder
 - 1 tsp. white pepper
 - 1/2 lb. boneless stew beef, diced
 - 2 stalks celery, diced
 - 3 cloves garlic, minced
 - 1 tbs. whole Italian seasonings
 - 2 cups white burgundy wine
 - 1 cup water
 - 2 bay leaves
 - 3 tbs. chopped parsley
 - 1 lb. fresh mushrooms, chopped
 - 1 large dungeness crab, cut in chunks
 - 8 large shrimp
 - 8 cherry stone (large) clams
 - 8 little neck (small) clams
 - 8 mussels, well scrubbed
- Add barley to soup stock; cook 30 minutes. Add all other ingredients and cook until barley is tender. (Freezes well.)
- Bouillabaisse**
- 1 lb. halibut, cut in 2-inch cubes
 - 1 #2 1/2 can stewed tomatoes
 - 1 4-oz. can tomato puree
 - 2 large carrots, diced
 - 1 large onion, diced

BINGO

AT CATHOLIC HALL

Beginning
8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 11

Sponsored by
Men's Society of Holy Cross Catholic Church

Darlene Gunn to head 4-H Council

Darlene Gunn was elected chairman of the 4-H County Council when it met Oct. 1 for the regular meeting. Joe Clary was elected vice-chairman, Randy Conner, secretary-treasurer and Dana Bird, reporter. Darlene and Joe will represent Garza County at the District 2 4-H council meeting.

Ten members were present to elect the officers, pass new standing rules and plan a recordbook workshop.

More than one out of every four gallons of U. S. major oil products is made in Texas refineries.

BY BARRY L. TRANK

Oliver Woicott wrote to his wife in Connecticut, "We seem at present to be in the Midst of a great Revolution, which I hope God will carry us safe thro with." A mixed mood of anxiety and doubt and hope permeated the State House.

It was June 11, 1776, the day Continental Congress appointed a committee to prepare a declaration, in the event Richard Henry Lee's resolution of independence should win approval.

A committee of five; Pennsylvania's Ben Franklin, John Adams of Massachusetts, Roger Sherman of Connecticut, Robert Livingston, Jr. of New York. And a lanky, sandy-haired, freckled-faced delegate from Virginia — Thomas Jefferson.

Ben Franklin, the patriarch. Steady, sensible, an experienced writer, he was the senior of the group — 37 years older than Jefferson.

John Adams, at times acrimonious in debate and in his writing, left no doubt where he stood — hot for revolution. When his mother feared for his safety he told her "he was more likely to die of dysentary than a cannon shot."

He had a strong supporter in his peppery wife, Abigail. She hated the British. Scornful of them during their occupation of Boston, she took no pains to hide her dislike. She wrote John, "Let us Separate, they are unworthy to be our Brethren — Let us renounce them — and beseech the almighty to blast their Councils."

Roger Sherman, a self educated lawyer, got his start as an apprentice shoemaker. He was described as awkward, dull and verbose, with no literary gift. John Adams said he was "as honest as an angel." John also said he was going to "play my harmonica" if Sherman didn't stop picking his teeth as he worked.

Patrician Robert Livingston Jr., was to the manor born. His family was originally granted a huge estate on the Hudson, near Germantown. He graduated as a lawyer from King's College (not Columbia). He did not tend strongly toward independence. He was put on the committee to sway him, and New York, to the revolutionary cause.

Thomas Jefferson was a truant several times after being selected as a delegate to the Congress. His last sojourn to Monticello lasted over four months. Had he returned a month later he would not have been the author of the Declaration of Independence.

Jefferson thought Adams should make the draft. Adams refused. Jefferson asked for the reasons. Adams gave him three. (1) "You are a Virginian, and a Virginian ought to appear at the head of his business." (2) "I am obnoxious, suspected and unpopular. You are very much otherwise." (3) "You can write ten times better than I can."

"Well," said Jefferson, "if you are decided, I will do as well as I can." And history has testified that he did well, indeed!

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My wife and I would like to thank all the wonderful people who were so good to us while I was a patient in Methodist Hospital. We would like to thank those who sent flowers, gifts, cards and visited us in the hospital, and for the food and visits after I returned home. Especially we thank you for the prayers. I am doing great. May God bless each one of you.
 Elmo and Lucille Bush

We would like to publicly express our appreciation to the hospital, police department, Mr. Otis Shepherd, Mrs. Bob Carpenter and most especially to Dr. Harry Tubbs for caring for Robert during his recent heart attack. Their quick efficient action made all the difference.
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mock

May we take this method of thanking our neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in our bereavement. For the flowers, the ladies who prepared and served the food. A special thanks to Bro. Glenn Reece and Rev. Bobby Gordon and to Dr. Wilson and Dr. Glenn Payne of Slaton and to Dee Justice. These expressions have been deeply appreciated.
 Nannie V. Littrell
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bostick
 Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bostick
 Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Bostick

We would like to take this means to thank everyone for the visits, flowers and cards, and especially neighbors for preparing our land and sowing the rye.
 Donald McLendons

We would like to thank everyone who was so kind during our recent loss of Beverly. We would like to give a special thanks to Bro. Reece, Dan Ziegler, Mason's Funeral Home and each and everyone who brought food, sent flowers or donated to the Heart Fund. Each and every act of kindness was so special to us and deeply appreciated.
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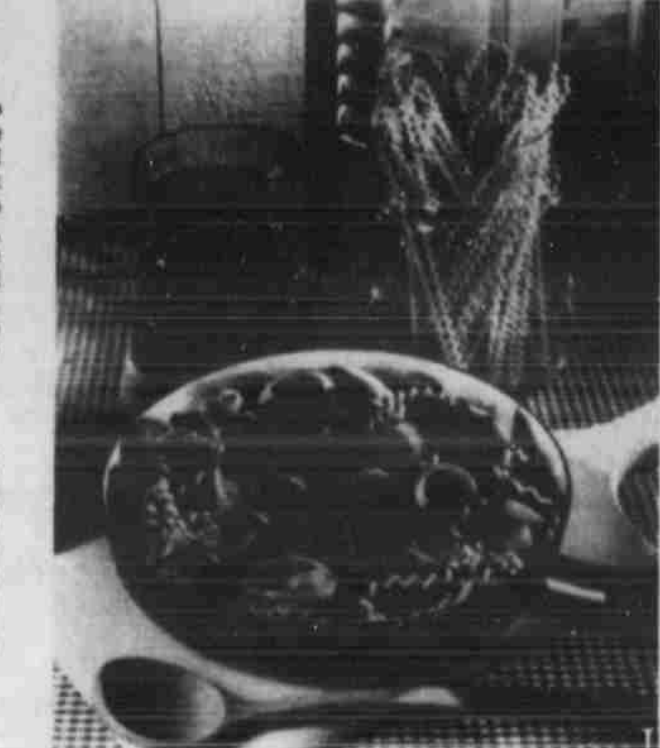
Garage Sales

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EASY CHICKEN SPAGHETTI CACCIATORE
 1 chicken (2 lb.) cut up, skin removed
 2 tablespoons onion or margarine
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 can (15 oz.) Chef Boy-àr-dee Spaghetti
 Sauce with Meat
 1 1/4 cups water
 3/4 cup sliced carrots
 1 cup Rotini or elbow macaroni
 3 tablespoons chopped parsley

Saute chicken (in a 10" skillet) in butter until golden. Add onions and continue cooking for five minutes. Drain off excess fat; add salt; spaghetti sauce and water. Cover; simmer for 15 minutes. Add carrots, macaroni and cover. Continue simmering for 25 minutes. Garnish with chopped parsley. Serves 4 to 6.

OWER ALKS
 by U.S. Senator for Texas
JOHN TOWER

Farmers Market

WASHINGTON—Small farmers and consumers can help each other beat the high cost of living. I have proposed a bill which could boost the income of small farmers, and at the same time reduce the prices consumers have to pay for fresh fruits, vegetables, and other produce.

The goal of the Farmers Market Act is to reduce indirect costs. Marketing costs now total 60 per cent of every food dollar. That means that 60 cents of every dollar spent by the consumer does not go to the farmer.

The men and women in the wholesale and retail food industry are not to blame for that. They have strived mightily to keep down the costs of transporting, processing, and packaging food. Profit margins in the food industry are among the lowest for all industry. The indirect costs are justified. But they continue to mount. The Farmers Market Act would provide a means of reducing some of them.

The prime beneficiaries of the Farmers Market Act would be the 72 per cent of all farm families who earn less than \$15,000 a year.

But urban consumers who are willing to forego the conveniences of supermarket shopping in order to save on their food budget would also benefit. The price of produce sold at farmers' markets averages one-third below supermarket price, and sometimes as much as 40 to 50 per cent less.

The Farmers Market Act would authorize marketing experts from the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) to study means of operating markets ranging from roadside stands to large marketplaces in urban centers. The information would be provided to farmers on request.

The USDA experts also would be empowered to develop innovative farmer to consumer marketing arrangements in which groups of consumers could buy unprocessed food in bulk directly from farmers.

The Secretary of Agriculture would be given three years from the date of enactment of the Farmers Market Act to test at least five distinctly different innovative marketing schemes in various regions of the country. The cost of the innovative projects would be about \$5 million over the three-year period.

The sum is insignificant in comparison with the number of Americans who could benefit from passage of this bill. The Farmers Market Act helps people to help themselves to a higher standard of living. It is a step in the right direction.

Real Estate
Wanted

FOR SALE: House at 401 West 12th with three lots. Contact Cecil Foster Jr., at 495-2049 or 495-9927. ttc 9-28

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

SIX room house for rent, partially furnished. \$65 and bills. Call 2423 or 313 South Ave. L. ttc 10-2

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room & den, storm basement. 1611 Sunset Drive 495-2786. ttc 9-18

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NEED ONE OR TWO bedroom furnished house or apartment within next two weeks. Call 3282. ttp 10-9

WANTED REAL ESTATE LISTINGS: I have buyers for small acreage farms and ranches. I need listings. Let me help you sell your property. Syd B. Wyatt Real Estate Broker, 217 West Main, Post, Texas. Call 495-2057 or 2972.

Lunch Menus

The Post schools luncheon menus for the coming week are as follow

Monday — Frito pie, buttered carrots, blackeyed peas, cherry cobbler, cornbread, half pint milk.

Tuesday — Chili beans, cabbage slaw, greens, cornbread, orange juice, half pint milk.

Wednesday — Meat Loaf, green beans, whipped potatoes, pear halves, hot rolls, half pint milk.

Cheese sandwich and stew, applesauce, peanut butter cookies, orange juice, half pint milk.

Friday — Fish sticks, sweet peas, whipped potatoes, peanut butter cake with icing, hot rolls, catsup, half pint milk.

The sandwich menu for the coming week is as follows

Monday — Beef sandwich, lettuce, potato chips, orange, half pint milk.

Tuesday — Bologna sandwich, lettuce, potato chips, grapes, orange juice, half pint milk.

Wednesday — Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, carrot sticks, banana, half pint milk.

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

Friday — Pimento cheese sandwich, lettuce, potato chips, purple plum, half pint milk.

4-H banquet is main topic

By MINDY MORRIS
 Preparation for the 4-H banquet was the main topic of discussion of the Post 4-H girls when they met for their regular Monday in the Reddy Room.

Also discussed were projects that are to be undertaken for the coming year.

Those present for the meeting were Amy Ault, Jerri Baumann, Tanya Bland, Jalena Bilberry, Belinda Claborn, Mindy Davis, Diana Gonzales, Connie Halford, Cindy Harrell, Lisa Holly, Dana Jackson, Lisa Johnson, Renea Melton, Cynthia Poole, Cindy Reiter, Carla Steizer, Vicki Teaff, Julie White, Irma Gutierrez, Lorna Hodges, Karen Kirry, and Mindy Morris. The leaders attending were Shirley Bland, Sheila Melton, Winnie Harrell and Judy Bland.

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights
 by Lyndell Williams
 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Auto insurance rates almost certainly are going up—and rather steeply.

The State Insurance Board staff recommended an average statewide increase of 17 per cent at an October 1 hearing on proposed new rates.

Even that didn't satisfy industry spokesmen who asked a 24.9 per cent overall increase.

Figures proposed by Board staff actuaries would increase company revenues \$112.8 million a year. The companies sought a \$165.4 million hike.

New rates outlined by the Board staff would raise premiums of so-called typical or average motorists over 25 years of age driving late-model medium-priced cars to work in the range of \$8 to \$43 a year.

Smallest increase would be in the Sherman-Denison area and the largest in Houston.

Figures refer to standard liability, \$100 deductible collision and full coverage comprehensive.

Young drivers in Houston may face a \$130 increase, to \$746 a year, for their regular coverage, while older drivers in that city pay about \$296 for the same insurance.

The Board will make its decision by October 15, Chairman Joe Christie indicated. New rates would take effect January 1. A raise of 8.8 per cent was ordered last year.

Commission Gets Case
 The new Texas Public Utilities Commission got its first case last week—a controversy over telephone equipment rates.

Its authority to act before January 1 is expected to be challenged, since the law creating the agency gave it regulatory duties starting next year.

Fisk Telephone Systems Inc. of Houston accused Southwestern Bell Telephone Company of offering "fictitious" low prices on special PBX telephone equipment in an effort to drive out competitors.

The case was accepted by the Commission for filing and turned over to the attorney general's office for where-do-we-go-from-here advice.

Courts Speak
 A federal district court jury convicted District Judge O.P. Carrillo on income tax charges. Duval County Commissioner Ramiro Carrillo was also found guilty.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL
 J. D. Windham was released from St. Mary's Hospital Saturday afternoon after a 19 day stay for treatment for a back injury. He will be on crutches for sometime.

Post Lodge No. 1058 A. F. & A. M.
 Reg. Meeting on 2nd Thurs. Bill CaseW. M. Paul JonesSect.

75 attend 4-H projects meet

Approximately 75 parents and leaders attended projects meeting Monday evening. Eleven projects were discussed during the meeting.

Subjects discussed by leaders were: photography, home environment, clothing, Sheila Melton, Noel White; foods and nutrition, Jane Terry; dog care training, Sandra Bostick; Shirley Bland, field work, Mack Terry; bicycle safety, Kelly Chaffin; working, Bill Horner and family living, Cawthon.

This activity was approved and planned by the 4-H club. Members planning meeting were, Lacie Darlene, Dany, and Mack Gunn, Cindy Terry, Bostick, and Ronnie Delores Dunn 4-H girls together, come and join fun!

ABILENE VISITORS
 Mr. and Mrs. Ken Travis, Maria and Johnny Abilene spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Windham. Mrs. Curtis daughter of J. D. Windham.

VISIT IN LUBBOCK
 Mrs. Wesley Stephens, grandson, Donald Carrillo Monday afternoon and Tuesday in Lubbock with Mr. and Mansel Richardson, Hobbs Tim.

ATTEND OS ROPING
 Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Stephens, Kim, Kristie and Kyle Plains spent Saturday at roping and art show at the Ranch. They had supper with his mother, Mrs. W. Stephens before returning home.

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family in reunion

A family reunion was held Sunday at the Sanderson ranch. Patsy and Bruce serving as hosts for approximately 40 members of the family. Those who were here for the reunion included: Ruthie Hanson, Lee of Irving; Pat Crain, Mark of Sweetwater; Lloyd of Sweetwater; Barbara, Adlene Taylor of Oklahoma; Park F. and Shearer and Brad, Becky of Houston; Faye Shearer of Wyo.; Gertrude Shearer of Kaufman, Tex.; Judy Bland, Billy and Jack and Juanita of Amarillo; Ethel of Amarillo; Audrey Sadler, Bessie Smith, Smith and Clarine Childress; Charley and Neal of Lubbock and Johnnie Littlejohn, Ronnie and Perry of ...

Five are invited to join Post Music Club

Invitations were extended to five guests to be welcomed into the Post Music Club at the regular meeting Monday night at the First Methodist Fellowship hall. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Wanda Mitchell and Mrs. Mary Alexander. Discussion was held to remind the club of the District II Conference that will be held in Post, Nov. 8th. Approximately 75 members of the

District II clubs will be expected here to attend the meeting. Mrs. Nancy Shaw presented the program study, "Panorama of American Popular Music", part I. Her program study dealt with the folk and spiritual music typical of the early history of our country. Mrs. Marita Jackson gave a demonstration for the group on folk dancing and Mrs. Nancy Shaw, Mrs. Kay Lamb and Mrs. Marita Jackson accompanied by Mrs. Sharla Wells sang an arrangement of the Negro Spiritual "Joshua Fit De Battle of Jericho."

Club members guests at lake

Members of the Mystic Sewing club were treated to a real outing, when they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hudman at their lake home at White River Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 1. A covered dish luncheon was served in the sun room and several members enjoyed a boat ride around the lake during the afternoon. Members present were Maudie Pettigrew, Winnie Henderson, Pearl Polk, Mae Shipley, Annie Truitt, Nell Windham, Opal Williams and the hostess, Jimmie Hudman. Two visitors were present, Mrs. Vesta Reece and Mrs. Selma Lovelace.



ADMIRE COCHISE — Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Williams admire the sculpture of Cochise, famed Indian leader, by Juan Dell of Santa Fe at the OS Art Exhibit at the ranch house Sunday. — (Staff Photo)

Two events highlight 'OS weekend end'

Social highlights of the "OS Weekend" were a Friday luncheon at the new Cross H Ranch home of County Judge Giles W. Dalby, east of Post, honoring the 27 artists visiting here over the weekend, and a Saturday evening champaign buffet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chapman here honoring both artists and ropers.

Residents of Post who were hosts for the visiting artists and their families for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Neff, Mrs. Lois Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCook, Mrs. Ruby Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Giles McCrary, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thuet, Mrs. Elizabeth Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kirkpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Potts.

One hundred and thirty-five guests attended the luncheon in the Dalby's ranch home with Bob and Nancy Macy serving as co-hosts with the Dalbys. The house party for the luncheon included Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Gannon and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bounds of Calgary. Some 250 attended champaign buffet Saturday evening at the Chapman home.

Each year during the OS Roping, many Post families have opened their homes to visiting boys of Boys Ranch who come to Post for the OS Ranch Steer Roping and Art Exhibit Show. Homes have been provided each year and some of the people of Post have kept boys each year.

Members of the house party for this event were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lonewolf of Espanola, N. M., Dick Millar and Danny Medina of Scottsdale, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chapman of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Anderson of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Kirkpatrick, Lorry Chapman and Christie Davis, all of Post.

Listed below are the names of the homes used this year only, since it would be impossible to name all of those who have helped year after year. They are Mr. and Mrs. Rex Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Green, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boles, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Robison, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Burselon, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Valdez, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bagby, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hudman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Connel, Mr. and Mrs. Julio Valdez, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Foster Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Damon Ethridge, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Windham, Mr. and Mrs. Mavis Heaton and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hudman.

Mr. and Mrs. Brad Lott are proud to announce the birth of a son, Brandon Jay, born Sept. 30, at 8:06 p.m. weighing 6 lbs., 14 1/2 ozs. and 19 1/2 inches long. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Grant Lott and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McBride of Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Smith of Spur announce the birth of a son, Michael Lynne, born Thursday, Oct. 2, at 3:16 p.m. in Garza Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lbs., 15 1/2 ozs.

MAKING FAMILY LIFE MORE FUN

HOW TO FIGHT FATIGUE

Are you too tired to make money? You'd be amazed at how many people are — and it's even know it. Industrial experts report that chronic fatigue is one of the biggest threats to employee productivity and advancement.

Frequently, the man who spends the most time with his work gets the least done! Busy all day, working so hard he skips lunch, he rushes home, nibbles his dinner, and (you guessed it) does some more work. Without a break, he's exhausted — mentally and physically. And with nothing to look forward to but work when he wakes in the morning, he's tired before his day begins — without even suspecting it.



When you're back at the office, there are some things to think about, if you're going to shape up a new energy regime for yourself. First, consider your personal "fatigue pattern." Some people operate best in the morning, others in the late hours of the day — still others only at night! A little observation will tell you when you reach the limits of your energy — when you do your best work in largest quantity, and when you might as well give up and take a break.

Take stock of your office or shop surroundings. Got a good bright light on your desk that's casting a glare on your papers? The glare may be giving you eyestrain which often leads to headaches or it can be exhausting your eye muscles. Tired eyes can cause a drain on your energy, make you wearier than you should be. The answer

worker needs occasionally. And it can be done on a budget, with the kids under 12 sleeping free in their parents' room, and activities such as swimming available free right there at the Inn. While you have the energy to do it, why not lift the telephone receiver and make a reservation right now?

Loud, intermittent noises that come at irregular intervals can distract, force you to concentrate twice as hard (or try to) and make you expend twice the energy you should.

If you're on your feet a lot on the job it may be sore, tired feet that are wearing you out. They can cause backaches, leg pains or just plain fatigue, all of which can lead to crankiness. A few simple exercises will stir up the circulation in the feet, strengthen muscles and build up arches. Wiggle your toes in your shoes as often as you can and rotate each foot from the ankle. At night, take 50 barefooted steps around your room on tip toes and then relax and refresh your feet by soaking them in warm water.

Remember that you can tire yourself out most by doing nothing at home. The recreation you make for yourself (to recreate energy), the simple methods for relaxation you devise...these are what it takes for you to help make your own breaks.

Focus on Home Economics

By PAULA GAWTHON Assistant County Extension Agent

Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Arthritis is a chronic inflammatory process of unknown origin which causes discomfort and pain of the joints. And extensive research has failed to show that the absence or presence of any food or vitamin will either cause or cure any form of arthritis," she explained.

Trying to alleviate the pain, many arthritics fall victim to food faddists or self-appointed "arthritis experts" who advocate bizarre diet plans for quick, miraculous cures, she said.

"And even though medical authorities say these diets are ineffective, one survey revealed that almost 2.5 million people have tried some special diet or miracle food to relieve their pain.

"Estimates show that Americans spend over \$250 million each year on quick remedies for arthritis."

Mentioning specific so-called "arthritis cures," Mrs. Sweeten said that one claim has been "you can eat your way into arthritis and then eat your way

out again." She said this is as absurd as saying that by eating oysters a person can increase his sexual potency.

Other claims advocated using cod liver oil with orange juice and honey with vinegar.

"Careful examination of people claiming arthritis cures by fad diet reveals that they were only self-diagnosed arthritics who never had the disease to cure," the specialist said.

An arthritis sufferer can save himself much disappointment and frustration if he will accept the basic nutritional fact that no special diet or vitamin will cure arthritis.

"It is true that patients with arthritis, particularly the rheumatoid type, often do have decreased plasma levels of vitamins — as do patients with many other chronic diseases. And vitamin supplements will correct this deficiency, but this has no effect on the disease itself.

"Many experiments relating vitamin levels with arthritis — especially Vitamins A, C, B-complex, D and E — have been performed. All show that no anti-rheumatic vitamin is necessary for the arthritic patient, because a nutritionally-balanced diet provides all the essential nutrients and energy any person needs," she said.

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Ninety attend reunion here

Ninety children, grandchildren, great grandchildren and friends attended the annual Edwards family reunion held over the weekend at the 4-H Club building. Children of the late Tandy and Sally Edwards attending were Cleo Edwards of Pampa, Joe Edwards of Clovis, N. M., Hubert Edwards of Dimmitt, Loyd Edwards of Post, Mrs. Nola Turner of Lubbock, Mrs. Estelle Cook of Tahoka and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Coll Edwards of Garland. Mrs. Lillian Lambright was unable to attend

Rhonda Rogers has surprise party

Rhonda Rogers was honored Friday, Oct. 3 with a surprise birthday party for her 13th birthday. Those attending were Kathy Lynn Jamerson, Becky Reyes, Becky Pearson, Lesa Howe and Debbie Ratasal all of Ralls; Anita Cox and Raenell Rogers of Post and Tim Anderson of Lubbock. A guy who drives a car wide open is not thinkin' he's just hopin' because of illness. Plans were made to have the reunion in Post again next fall.

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GRAHAM AREA NEWS

Elmo Bush is home from hospital after surgery

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS
We are happy to report Elmo Bush returned home last week from Lubbock where he had been a patient in Methodist Hospital after undergoing knee surgery.
Mr. and Mrs. Silas Short and sons visited in Muleshoe last Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks of Olton and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluit made a tour last week through New Mexico, Colorado and Oklahoma.
Mr. and Mrs. Ambers Parrish visited last Sunday near Abernathy with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Parrish and some of their children.
Mrs. Edith Campbell of Amarillo is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. McMahon.
Mrs. Lewis Mason and Mrs. Jody Mason attended the Harvest Festival in Brownfield last Saturday. The Junior high school band marched in the parade and won in their division. Brent Mason was a member of the band and is a member of the Lewis Mason family.
Four boys of "West Texas Boys Ranch" spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams and David.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lusk visited last Friday in Paducah with his sister, Mrs. Stella Booth and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Aubert Newberry of Duarte, Calif.
Mrs. Avery Moore and Mrs. Mary Ethridge were in Lubbock last Saturday. Mrs. Johnnie Rogers and Mrs. Viva Davis were in Lubbock Monday afternoon.
Mrs. Mary Cowdrey was a Sunday luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Maxey.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams visited last Sunday afternoon in Hurlwood with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Edwards and family. They visited in Slaton on their way home with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fortenberry and family.
Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ledbetter were Mrs. Kenneth Cook and sons of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Moreman of Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ledbetter and Mrs. Betty Newberry.
Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Lubbock and Mrs. Innis Thuell were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wagner Johnson.
Mr. and Mrs. Quannah Maxey have been overnight visitors in Roaring Springs with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Webb.
A number of people from here attended the ballgame in Cooper last Friday night.
Mrs. Bryan Maxey visited in Lubbock last week with Mr. and Mrs. Don Maxey and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Oakley and family and attended a lecture at

Dedication of new airport
CROSBYTON — House Speaker Bill Clayton will deliver the dedicatory address Friday afternoon for the new Crosbyton Municipal Airport, located south of town.
The airport dedication is planned in conjunction with the Texas Air Tour group, which will visit Crosbyton from 11:15 a. m. to 3 p. m. Some 120 pilots and passengers are expected in the 35 planes on the Texas tour.
A permanent airport plaque will be unveiled in the short ceremonies.

TEXAS TALK
By FRED MYERS
Initial reports on a new acid delinting process for cotton are all positive. Called the "dilute sulfuric acid delinting process", the new method of removing lint from cottonseed promises several things. Most significant for the farmer is the prospect of lower delinting costs and higher quality planting seed. Cotton Incorporated of Raleigh, North Carolina, is developer of the process they say will revolutionize delinting. Currently wet acid processes are threatened by Environmental Protection Agency action because of the large amount of sulphuric acid used in the delinting. According to first reports, the new process will consume only about 20 pounds of sulphuric acid per ton of cottonseed delinted. Backers of the operation say the quality of the seed will be improved, with no deterioration of the seed coat and with water uptake levels during germination equivalent to gin run seed.

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Laity Sunday for Methodists

Sunday, Oct. 12, will be "Laity Sunday" at the First United Methodist Church. The morning worship service will be under the direction of the laity of the church. The lay speaker for the service will be Hormon Satus, a member of the Texas Tech football team, and a resident of Pampa.
Members of the coaching staff of Post High School who are members of the congregation will be directing the service. Special music will be furnished by the youth choir, the Messengers, under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Babb.
Church Lay Leader, Joe Giddens, encourages all the members of the church to give special emphasis to this "Laity Sunday."

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Lou Marks home from Arizona, California

Mr and Mrs Lou Marks returned home Saturday following a 16-day vacation to Arizona and California. They report a wonderful time.
They visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knutson in Phoenix, Ariz., Lou's sister and her husband and then went to Laguna Beach, Calif., to visit Lou's daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Singer.
While in California, they visited many points of interest, one being a taping of a portion of the Tony Orlando and Dawn show. They also attended a baseball game between the Chicago White Sox and the California Angels at Anaheim.
Near Santa Barbara they visited a Danish settlement, Solvang, that was very brightly

decorated and inviting with Nissen Elves decorating the roof tops in the village. Also they visited the Mission of Santa Barbara, which is famous for teaching agriculture and irrigation to the Indians.
The Mission of San Juan

Capistrano was among places visited as was the Huntington Library, Art Gallery and Britannical Garden at San Marino. This art gallery held over 200 art treasures including Chaucer works and the painting "Blue Boy" and a

collection of printing presses dating back to the first built and brought there by monks.
In Arizona they saw ruins of an Indian called "Tuzigoot." Apache means creek and the ruins were interesting.

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insure an uninterrupted supply of those products, Mrs. Clyatt reported of the amendment that allows meat processors more flexibility in adjusting formulas, which must substitute beef for any pork eliminated. Also, with the current pork shortage, pork prices are "considerably higher than a year ago—in general, look for best pork values on hams, picnics and shoulder roasts," she advised.

marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. At poultry counters, she reports adequate supplies but higher prices than last year at this time.

Record workshop for 4-H Oct. 13

The 4-H County Council will sponsor a county-wide record-book workshop on Monday, Oct. 13 at 7:30 p. m. in the 4-H building. Miss Martha Couch, Area 4-H and Youth Specialist, will present the program. Miss Couch is a former member of the Howard County 4-H and has attended the National 4-H Congress as a result of her prize winning recordbook. All 4-H members are urged to attend this workshop. All junior members need to attend the first hour, and senior members should plan to stay for the entire program.

Beef prices are about the same, with best values on arm and blade pot roasts, chuck and round steaks, ground beef, calf and beef liver.

Best vegetable buys include yellow, zucchini and acorn squash, carrots, cabbage and green peppers—along with cucumbers, turnips and greens, rutabagas, collards, mustard, sweet potatoes and red potatoes.

Fruit economy centers on bananas, while Bartlett pears are in good supply, and grapes are in peak supply. Other choices include Johnathan apples, oranges, plums, peaches and nectarines, the specialist added.

CONSUMER WATCHWORD—Serve plentiful seasonal vegetables in multi-vegetable dinners—with perhaps cottage cheese, deviled eggs or small amounts of meat for protein.

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SOUTHLAND SCHOOL NEWS

Group Leaves Today for Fort Davis
About 70 students, 10 faculty members, and some football fans leave today (Thursday) for Prude Ranch and Fort Davis. The group will return Saturday, Oct. 11.

The MacDonald Observatory and Fort Davis will be visited Friday, and two football games (grades 7-9 and 9-12) will be played Saturday.

Faculty members making the trip are Supt. T. E. Dickerson, Coach James Thomason, Coach Jerry Hahn, Miss Lynn Heith, Mrs. Laura Jo Wheeler, Mrs. Anne Chaffin, Mrs. Peggy Wheeler, Mrs. Carolyn Courtney and Miss Cecilia Diaz (teacher aide.)

Reading Conference
Six teachers attended the Texas Association for the Improvement of Reading Conference Friday, Oct. 3 at Coronado High School in Lubbock. Teachers who went to the conference were Miss Eloise Woods, Mrs. Anne Chaffin, Mrs. Carolyn Courtney, Mrs. Ruth Hall, Mrs. Peggy Wheeler, and Mrs. Laura Jo Wheeler.

Loop Defeats Southland Junior High

Southland's Junior High Eagles fell to Loop 40-13, Oct. 2 at Loop. Mickey Garza scored first for Southland on a 44-yard run. The extra point try failed. The Eagles lit up the scoreboard again on a 60-yard pass from Ambrose Davila to Sable Rodriguez. Davila passed to Rodriguez for the extra point.

Powder Puff Football Game

Southland High School girls will take on the junior high girls in a Powder Puff football game, Saturday, Oct. 18 at 7 p. m. The game, to be played on the Southland football field, will be sponsored by Miss Lynn Heith and the sophomore class.

High school cheerleaders will be Ricky Cardona, Junior Buxkemper, John Chaffin and Jay Callaway.

Junior high cheerleader will be Sherman Daugherty, David Becker, Joe Rodriguez and Freddie Lucero.

Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Calendar of Events

Oct. 9 — "Rodeo Roundup" Assembly with whip and rope feats and gun safety, 1:15 p. m. in the auditorium. Admission, 25 cents.

Oct. 9-11 — Fort Davis and Prude Ranch field trip and football games (grades 7-9 and high school.)

Oct. 16 — Junior high football with Whitharral, home, 6-man, 6:30 p. m.

Oct. 17 — High school football at Whitharral, 8 p. m.

Girls Basketball Schedule for October

Southland High School and Junior High Girls' basketball schedule for October is:

Oct. 20 — High school A & B and junior high with Sands, home, 5 p. m.

Oct. 21 — High school A & B with Loop, home, 6 p. m.

Oct. 27 — High school A & B and junior high at Sands, 5 p. m.

Oct. 28 — High school A & B at Loop, 6 p. m.

School Menu, Oct. 13-17

Monday — Vegetable stew, peanut butter mixture, rolls, butter, strawberry moussé, milk.

Tuesday — Lasagne, cabbage slaw, carrot sticks, peach cobbler, cornbread, milk.

Wednesday — Burritos, red beans, spanish rice, pear half, milk.

Thursday — Fish sticks, cornbread, beets, squash, celery sticks, peanut butter cake, milk.

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Bryan Davis leads Lopes to district win at Cooper

Quarterback scores twice on runs, throws for third

All-District Quarterback Bryan Davis ran for two touchdowns with breakaway runs and passed for a third in leading a sluggish Post Antelope team to a 29 to 8 victory over the Cooper Pirates at Woodrow Friday night.

"We weren't mentally ready for this one," Coach Bobby Davis told The Dispatch after the game as the Lopes had all kinds of difficulty getting their offense untracked.

Post finally put it together with three touchdowns in the second period and then added their final points on a four-play 44-yard drive with 1:52 left in the game.

The Lopes ran into penalty trouble in the scoreless first quarter, but just about everything went wrong in the final half including two fumbles, a pass interception, only three first downs and less than a hundred yards total offense.

It was victory No. 4 for the season for the Lopes and the first in district 5AA play.

If sluggish, it was easy. Cooper posed no offensive threat all night, not once driving inside the Post 45.

Cooper's score came in the final period when Jimmy

ball back they drew two 15-yard penalties and Davis lost 10 trying to pass.

Post recovered a Cooper fumble on the Lope 46 late in the first. From there, the Lopes drove early in the second for their first touchdown with Fullback Perry Rogers going in from the three. The points were set up when Davis passed into the flat to Dorland who raced through a broken field for a 29-yard gain and a first down on the Pirate nine.

A bad center snap on the conversion kick prevented the Lopes from getting anything off.

There was 9:52 left in the half and the initial score seem to get the Lopes started.

Forcing Cooper to kick after the next kickoff, Dorland raced Seals' 33-yard kick back 23 yards to the Cooper 34. Rogers got four yards on two cracks at the line.

Davis on a keeper around right end, turned the corner, cut back through the Pirate secondary and rambled 30 yards to score standing up.

Davis then passed to Dorland for the two conversion points and it was 14-0 with 7:34 still left in the half.

Seals got off a 48 yard boot which rolled dead on the Lopes two yard stripe a couple of minutes later. Davis lost one in a keeper and then Post was penalized a half yard to its half yard line for taking too much time.

Tailback Edward Price got the locals out of that hole and started on their only long drive of the night by sweeping right end for 15 yards and a first down.

Davis passed for five to Dudley and ran for six and another first down to the Post 31, but the Lopes were penalized 15 yards after the ball was dead on the play and it was first and 25 from the Post 16.

Price sped for nine and then Davis found End Mike Shepherd behind the Cooper secondary and hit him for a pass-run play (mostly pass) good for 45 yards and a first down on the Cooper 30.

Davis didn't wait for anything bad to happen here. He skirted right end on a keeper, cut back again and faked the Cooper safety almost off the field as he sped 30 yards again to score standing up.

This time "Deadly" Dudley finally got a chance for a conversion kick and he put it through the uprights for a 21-0 with 2:19 left on the clock.

Nothing much happened in the third period to either team, Dudley's 54-yard punt into the end zone being one of the few highlights for the Lopes.

End Mike Waldrip did recover a Cooper fumble on the Pirate 30, but with fourth and long Davis had a pass intercepted by Cooper in its end zone.

Late in the period, Dorland got his pass interception and 31 yard runback but that went for naught too when Davis fumbled a center snap for no gain on fourth down on the Cooper 30.

Early in the fourth, Tailback Randall Wyatt broke loose on a 12-yard scamper before fumbling the ball away when hit hard by two Pirates.

After Cooper got its touchdown on the punt fumble and pass midway in the fourth, the Lopes actually went for it on fourth down on their 45 and Cooper took the ball when Rogers was cut down for a yard loss.

Cooper lost the gamble of a fourth down pass a minute later on a fake kick formation and Post took over on the Pirate 46 from where they drove for the TD in four plays.

On three consecutive carries Price got 36 yards. Then Davis arched another one to Mike Shepherd in the end zone for the



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Frosh wallop Cooper here

Coach Lane Tannehill's Post High freshmen walloped Cooper 32 to 6 in Antelope Stadium last Thursday night for a fast start in district play.

Four different players tallied the touchdowns and on all four scoring occasions the locals also tacked on the extra points.

Cliff Kirkpatrick went two yards off tackle for the first TD in the opening period with Quarterback Bryan Compton tacking on the extras on an option.

In the second period, Compton "sneaked" the final yard for the second touchdown and this time Kirkpatrick got the conversion points on an option pitch from Compton.

Later in the same period Compton passed 34 yards to Dale Redman for the third touchdown and again Kirkpatrick got the extras on an option, making the score 24 to 0 at halftime.

Tim Morris scored the final touchdown with a 29-yard dash off tackle in the final half and Kirkpatrick stanted off tackle for the extras.

The freshmen invade Slaton this evening looking for district win No. 2.

7th graders tie Slaton on 'beautiful 85-yard punt'

"The most beautiful punt I ever saw a seventh grader kick" led the Post seventh grade football team to an 8-4 tie with Slaton seventh graders Tuesday evening in Slaton.

The quotes are from Coach Carroll McDonald.

The kick was by Lance Dunn — an 85-yarder which spiraled 40 yards in the air and then rolled down around Slaton's goal line. Slaton players trying to pick it up and get out of the hole fumbled the ball into the end zone where End Charles Curtis recovered it for the only Post touchdown.

Fullback Gary Baker rammed the conversion points across.

This action came in the first period.

Coach McDonald told The Dispatch: "We moved the ball real well, but fumbled away two good scoring opportunities. We just made too many mistakes."

Slaton tied the game by running back the second half kickoff for a touchdown and running in the conversion points.

The eighth graders didn't fare as well. They lost to Slaton in the nightcap, 16-12.

Post got a touchdown in the tally.

Price got into the scoring column when he swept right end for the two conversion points.

Kickoff man Buddy Britton got off two kicks which rolled completely through the end zone, but did hit a low line drive which the Pirates speared for a near mid-field possession.

In the individual rushing department, Davis got 71 yards in 10 rushes, mostly on his two TD runs. Price was next with 15 carries for 54 yards. Rogers got 29 yards in 10 tries, Wyatt 22 in two, Dudley 13 in two, Dorland 11 in five, and Baker eight in one.

DC comes from behind in fourth to edge Slaton

Post's homecoming game here with Slaton's Tigers Friday night will be the big "District 5AA game of the Week" with Denver City hosting Cooper and Frenship going to Tahoka.

Roosevelt will entertain Littlefield in a non-district engagement which will be watched closely to determine the Eagles' true strength.

The Eagles trampled the Frenship Tigers but good, 34-0, last Friday night at Frenship to serve notice they are to be reckoned with in the 5AA title chase.

Of course the big shootout last week was at Slaton where Wild Bill McCleskey and his Tiger mates were on "the verge" of their first victory ever over the Denver City Mustangs.

Trailing 3 to 5, the Mustangs with a substitute quarterback at the controls went 80 yards for the winning touchdown late in the fourth period.

Swiftie Jeff Ham got the last 25 yards on a draw play in an obvious passing situation with 3:27 left on the clock. The

Tigers roared back but time ran out on them. With 14 ticks still left and the ball on DC's 17, Slaton Quarterback Tomlinson threw an interception to Ham in the Mustang end zone.

The game was pretty tremendous, good and bad.

Slaton dropped the football seven times and lost five fumbles. Ham ran for over 100 yards for his third straight game. Wild Bill McCleskey carried the ball 18 times for the Tigers in the second half alone — six of them in a row — and was Slaton's ground game.

Jackie Bailey, who hadn't played an offensive snap in four games, started at quarterback for the Mustangs with Carl Coggins, the regular signal caller, hospitalized at home with an illness.

The Tigers had an edge in first downs and passing, but the Mustangs had most of the ground yards.

Ham broke 57 yards for an apparently Denver City TD in the first half only to have it nullified by penalty.

Denver City scored first on a 36-yard field goal by Kevin Munn with 9:25 left in the first period after the Mustangs recovered the first Slaton fumble. He barely missed from 43 yards a few minutes later and according to the Denver City Press has hit one 52 yards in practices.

Girl Scouts tour law enforcement

Girl Scout Troop 293 toured the "law" complex, Tuesday, Oct. 6. The tour was conducted by deputy sheriff Mike Crawford and was very interesting.

Those present were Tammy Echols, Tina Beavers, Anna Gonzales, Anita Looney, Sheryl Anderson, Marty Furlong, Donna and Dianna Horton, Holly Dunlap, Sherri Mason, Lora Pringler and Beatrice Curtis, and Carol Peppers and Irene Fry.

Coach McDonald credited Chuck Black, Deb Palmer, Scott Walker and Larry Rodriguez with "good defensive play."

The seventh and eighth grade teams next starts will be in Antelope Stadium here Tuesday night against Frenship.

Lopes are ready for 'Wild Bill', Tigers

The Post Antelopes will go up against Wild Bill McCleskey and one of the best defenses, if not the best they have faced to date when they entertain the Slaton Tigers in the Post Homecoming game in Antelope Stadium Friday night.

Coach Bobby Davis reports his unbeaten club is "ready."

"Slaton has a good football team," Davis told The Dispatch after reviewing the game film of Slaton's narrow loss to Denver City at Slaton last week.

The Lope grid mentor reported the club is in good shape physically with only a sprained ankle on Randy Baker and Perry Rogers' foot bruise where it got stepped on in the Cooper game the only injuries.

But both fullbacks will play. Coach Davis announced no changes in the Lopes' starting lineups, but said Mike Babb not only would alternate at nose guard with Duke Bell but would play some offensive left guard as well.

Post JVs are still unbeaten

The Post Junior Varsity football team opened district play here last Thursday night with a 14 to 6 victory over the Cooper JVs in a game in which all the scoring was confined to the first half.

Post received the kickoff at the start of the game and drove 70 yards for the initial touchdown with Fullback Butch Booth plunging the final yard for the six points. Booth also ran in the two conversion points over right tackle.

Cooper's JVs countered with a 60-yard touchdown drive of their own but saw a lateral go awry for a fumble on the conversion try and the first quarter ended 8 to 6.

The locals got their final TD seconds before the half after recovering another fumble pitchout on the Cooper two. A Post punt had backed the visitors against their goal line.

Tommy Reed took this one in for the tally from a yard out but Quarterback Brad Davis's pass into the flat on the conversion effort sailed beyond the reach of two open Lope JVs.

Cooper didn't get anywhere near the Post goal in the last two quarters while Post frittered away two opportunities.

The victory left Coach Don Black's club still undefeated for the season with three victories and a tie.

Post will invade Slaton tonight for their second district start.

Sleep in a chair, nothing to lose, but a nap at the wheel is a permanent snooze.

With Randall Wyatt showing up well against Cooper as a reserve tailback, Coach Davis can use two complete sets of backs against Slaton with Baker alternating with Rogers at fullback and Jimmy Dorland alternating on every other play Garland Dudley.

Offensive starters again include Shorty Hester at center, Ray Martinez at right guard, Buddy Britton alternating with Mike Babb at left guard, Dale Odom and Benny Greene at the tackles, Mike Waldrip at tight end and Mike Shepherd at split end.

In the backfield with Rogers and Dudley will be Bryan Davis at quarterback and Edward Price at tailback.

Defensive starters include Babb and Bell alternating at nose guard, Danny Saldivar at one tackle and Oscar Sanchez and Casey Zachary alternating at the other, Dale Odom and Waldrip at ends, Alfred Pena and Hester at linebackers, Dudley at strong safety, Davis at strong halfback, Shepherd at free safety and Dorland at free halfback.

The Tigers run out of a short slot I with McCleskey, 194-pound

senior who gave the Lopes at Slaton a year ago, tailback, Gaylon Burkett, 190-pound senior at fullback, Gary Aycock, 140-pound senior at halfback, and Mike Tyson, 150-pound junior at tailback.

The starting offensive includes Tim Bourn, 160-pound sophomore, and Darrell Loran, 176-pound senior, at fullback, and Mike Beckner, 150-pound junior, at the tailback. Russell Heinrich, 135-pound junior, and John T. Rasmussen, 172-pound senior, at the guard and Mark Ethridge, 160-pound junior, at center.

The Tigers employ a multi-defense with five-man, seven-man and stacked six fronts, lots of stunting by linebackers. They also have top flight kicker who averaged 48 yards a boot against Denver City although he only had three kicks.

Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m. but the homecoming ceremony will be wrapped into the 30-minute period before game so fans are asked to be in their seats at 7 p.m. to see the crowning and kissing.



Post climbed into the "top ten" in the statewide Harris high school football poll last week, ranking sixth in Class AA with Olton the only West Texas AA club up ahead of them.

The Lopes also climbed a notch in the United Press International poll from fifth to fourth, but failed again to break into the top 10 in the Associated Press version.

"Maybe it was our fault (the coaches) that the boys weren't mentally ready to play at Cooper," Coach Davis told us.

With winless Cooper not having anything which could accurately be described as an offense, it isn't hard to understand that the Lopes

"were looking ahead" to a tough homecoming game at the Slaton Tigers here tomorrow night.

Heck, the fans were there.

The Slaton Slatonite's cartoonist came up with a chuckle last week when he showed the Mustangs dejected of the upcoming Slaton game. "We call this our 20th annual game because they have beaten us in 200 years."

This same cartoonist's halo over the Lopes for the year of 1974 when The Dispatch slammed back at Slaton for criticizing the handling by the Post team during timeout when a Slaton player was hurt.

Post	Cooper
12	7
228	49
18	22
210	27
9	37
4	13
102	118
1	7
5	1
38.4	37.3
6	3
75.5	35
2	2

Dorland, who set up one touchdown with a long punt return and another with a good run off a pass into the flat, hobbled a bouncing Cooper punt and the Pirates recovered on the Post 17.

A line shot got a yard before Kelly Choban passed to Tall End Donnie Seals in the end zone for the score.

The Cooper quarterback then threw to lanky Raymond Jones for the two conversion points.

Choban filled the night air with flying footballs as the Pirate running game managed only a 22-yard total for the night.

He threw a somewhere-near-record 37 times. Only 13 of them were held by his corps of receivers for 118 yards. More of his bullet shots were dropped than caught.

Dorland got the only interception for Post when he picked one of Choban's shots off late in the third on his 35 and zipped 31 yards back through a broken field to Cooper's 34. Several other times the Lopes, like Cooper receivers, found Choban's throws too hot to handle.

The only sustained Post scoring thrust of the game came in the third period when the Lopes moved from their own half-yard line 99½ yards for the third touchdown with a 15-yard penalty against them included. That made the drive actually 114½ yards in length.

The other three Post scoring efforts started in Cooper's half the field.

Again the locals came out of the game without a serious injury. Fullback Randy Baker got an ankle sprain for the only minor casualty.

This is how the action went: First quarter: worst of the season for the Lope offense, that is, until the third period, which was worse.

Post took the kickoff and drove to the Cooper 34 where a 15 yard penalty on fourth down forced a good Garland Dudley punt of 43 yards which rolled dead on the Cooper five.

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The Slaton Tigers missed their first victory over Denver City's Mustangs by just 3 minutes and 27 seconds last Friday night at Slaton before bowing to a late touchdown drive by the Big Red.

Make no mistake about it, the Tigers pose a real threat to the district title hopes of the Post Antelopes in the homecoming encounter here this Friday night.

Wild Bill McCleskey is a tremendous runner and the Tigers can also throw the football all over the field.

Post was almost caught "looking ahead" last week at Cooper. They better not look anywhere but at the Tigers Friday night — the homecoming hoopla, big crowd, and pretty gals notwithstanding.



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Rotarians —

(Continued From Page One) plained that Reece now has 40 foreign flight students learning to fly jets there. They have come from seven emerging countries which now pay the way of their pilots' air training.

Rotary President Jim Cornish read a letter from Rotary International President Ernesto Imbassahy de Mello of Brazil congratulating the Post club as it approaches its 50th anniversary Oct. 21 on 50 years of Rotary service.

The club is planning a 50th anniversary banquet in city hall auditorium with their Rotarians as guests.

OS Weekend —

(Continued From Page One) turning out for the affair.

\$1,200 from the concession stands at the steer roping for the two days.

Dr. Wilson explained the gate of \$12,941 from the big crowds for the two days of events is divided one third into the steer roping jackpot, one third for the expense of stock used, with the final third going to West Texas Boys Ranch after deduction of all other expenses which are considerable.

The treasurer said he made no attempt at this time to estimate how much would eventually be cleared from the roping.

Steer roping —

(Continued From Page One) of San Angelo.

Besides winning the average, Barns also finished third in the second go-round and tied for fourth in the third.

Other money finishers in the average on four head were Charles Noble of Yates, Okla., third in 82.8; James Allen of Santa Anna, Tex., fourth in 86.9; Walt Arnold of Silverton, fifth in 88.7; and Phil French of Cresson, Tex., sixth in 89.7.

Three girls — Vicky Johnson of Snyder, Paula Smith of Clovis, and Lisa Jo Mann of Hobbs — finished in a three-way tie for first in the GRA sanctioned barrel race with a time of 34.8 seconds for two runs around the barrels.

Roy Cooper of Monument won the match calf roping Saturday afternoon by roping his 12-head in 172.6 seconds for an average of 14.3 per calf. He defeated Jim Barzil, of Gruber, Tex., whose time on 12 head was 222.9 seconds.

Wade Lewis of Hereford won the invitational calf roping Saturday afternoon and Ken Smith and Sid Price won the team roping, also on Saturday.

The other six finalists in the steer roping Sunday besides the six money winners were Arnold Felts of Woodward, Okla., Jim Bob Altizer of Del Rio, H. L. Todd of Burlington, Colo., Randy Burchett of Pryor, Okla., Rex Prather of Hereford, and Sammy Worrell of Altoona, Kans.

The 12 ropers with the best times on a total of three head rope and tie a fourth steer each.

Pecos McEntire of Kiowa, Okla., defending OS champ, was the first out of the chute and had hard luck on his first steer taking a no-time to knock him out of his chance for a third OS title which would have retired the Connell trophy.

The winners of the four go-rounds, which pay \$800, \$600, \$400 and \$200 for first, second third and fourth are as follows:

First Go-Round: Kelly Corbin of Delaware, Okla., first 16.0; Bud Upton, second, 17.1; Lewis Kinkad of Tucumcari, third, 18.0; and James Allen, fourth, 18.3.

Second Go-Round: Sonny Davis of Kenna, N. M. 16.8; Kenny Call of Blanco, Tex., 17.1; John Barns, 17.8; with the following tied for fourth, Sonny Worrell and James Allen, 17.3.

Third Go-Round: Phil French 18.2; Troy Fort, 19.1; H. L. Todd of Burlington, Colo., 19.3; and tie for fourth between Roy Thompson of Happy, Tex., and Barns in 19.4.

Fourth Go-Round: Walt Arnold, 17.8; James Allen, 18.0; Jim Bob Altizer, 17.2; and Arnold Felts, 18.3.

In the girls barrel race, with 48 contestants, Lisa Jo Mann of Hobbs, Vicky Johnson of Snyder and Paula Smith of Clovis finished in a three-way tie for first in 34.8 seconds average for two runs around the barrels.

Cindy Beaver of Fluvanna

Bid opening —

(Continued From Page One) ciation would become owner of the property.

It was pointed out that the association holds all its own stock and thus no personal gain would be available to officers or members of the association.

"It's just good community service," Potts explained.

Whitaker and Hall, Lubbock firm, are the architects for the projects.

Stewart told the executive committee that it needs to go to work on drawing up a lease agreement for those who will rent the apartments and a management plan to determine the procedure for renting the apartments.

Early school stories sought

A request for Human Interest stories about education and schools of the 1800's has been received by the Garza Historical Commission from the state Parent Teachers Association. Such stories as are received will be published as a bicentennial gift to the nation. Readers may send their stories to the Garza County Historical Commission, and they will be forwarded.

Five local delegates will attend the State Historical Commission annual meeting to be held Oct. 24-25 in Nacogdoches.

Mayor Giles McCrary appeared before the group to give an up-date report on the current status of the Algerita Hotel Building project. He stated that the city attorney has been instructed to explore the steps necessary to remove the building from The National Register in order that it may be demolished.

Members attending the meeting included Henrietta Nichols, Nita Bures, Joy Greer, Winnie Tuffing, Vada McCampbell, Tom Bouchier, Lottie Shelton, and Gwen Boren. The regular meeting was held in the Bank Community Room, Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1975.

City buys —

(Continued From Page One) that he is advising Mrs. Marks to call a meeting of her community center committee to get remodeling cost estimates from bare essentials step by step up to the \$190,000.

The council will meet for a study session Monday night, October 20, to consider the city's next move in remodeling the building, probably at some lesser amount.

"There is no use wasting two weeks to get some smaller

City moves —

(Continued From Page One) new city judge succeeding Jerry Hester who took the job on a temporary basis. Mrs. Greene will be paid \$150 monthly for performing her judicial duties.

Voted \$500 to help the Post Chamber of Commerce and its Women's Division purchase Christmas tree decorations for 16 downtown light poles at a total cost of \$1,133. Merchants will be asked to donate too toward the purchase.

Ed Bruton, president of the Chamber, and Mrs. Patsy McCowan, who heads the women's division, said the Chamber intended to purchase the tree decorations with lights even though at present the Chamber has no way to light them. Bruton said the decorations might be lighted in future years.

The council voted on first reading to renew the contract of Pritchard and Abbott, tax evaluation engineers, for another year at no increase in charges for the evaluation service.

Tom Miller, representing Pritchard and Abbott, said the new contract will not contain the clause that his firm would provide legal service in case the city was taken to court over tax evaluation case.

In their final action, the council named Mrs. Ruth Ann Newby to the Post Public Library board of trustees replacing Mrs. Patty Kirkpatrick who is rotating off the board.

Postings —

(Continued From Page One) city buy the Parrish building Tuesday afternoon. There is no longer a question of whether or not this community, at long last, will have a community youth center. It will. The only question remaining is do they want a good one or a nondescript one.

After folks think it over awhile, we think they will finally agree they want one with good facilities adequate in size for the community's needs.

Certainly, we don't want just a middle-aged ex-grocery store with a coat of paint.

Everything go —

(Continued From Page One) for the crownings.

Candidates for football queen, the first coronation, are Patricia Bilberry, Jennifer Miller and Kim Mitchell.

Booster club beau candidates are three senior footballers, Quarterback Bryan Davis, Split End Mike Shepherd, and Tailback Edward Price.

There are four candidates for band sweetheart, third and final event of the pre-game program.

They are Pam Carpenter, Kathy Howell, Christie Davis and Patricia Bilberry.

After the game, students will have a homecoming dance in the junior high gymnasium to the music of the "Traveling Salesmen" from Lubbock.

estimates," Mayor McCrary told The Dispatch.

Harvey Morton of Lubbock, attorney for the city, advised the council Monday night that if the contract is properly drawn the present county commissioners court could commit future courts to paying operation expenses of a center if the court agrees to share the community-youth center project by paying expenses up to the amount of the city's purchase and remodeling cost.

There was a question at the joint meeting last week as to whether or not the agreement

would be legal.

Morton also said if the city purchased the building the county could not put money into the remodeling.

Basically, the money the city used to purchase the building is reserving sharing funds laid aside this year for the center project to the amount of about \$50,000.

The city has only four more years of payout on the two water bond issues dating back to the development of the old Post water field years before the White River Lake was built.

These bonds are being paid off from water department revenue funds. When the bonds are retired with a payment of \$35,000 on principal for four years plus interest, the city will have a \$100,000 water department reserve fund available for use which had been accumulated to build a new waste disposal plant, not now needed. The city will also have \$35,000 or \$40,000 in water department revenue now being used to pay off the bond issues which can be transferred into the general fund for any city use desired.

The \$100,000 water department reserve can't be spent legally until the bond issue is retired.

Several councilmen Monday night expressed belief the city could not afford the proposed \$190,000 remodeling of the Parrish building by itself.

At least, the first big step has been taken — the purchase of a building to be used as a combined community-youth center. The only question which remains to be decided is how nice a center does the public — and council want or feel they can afford.

VISIT IN PLAINS

Donald Cowley and Mrs. Wesley Stephens visited in Plains Sunday with Mrs. Stephens son, Bowen Stephens and family.



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With Texas in the midst of its fall and winter hunting season, hunters should check ventilation in their stoves and should examine smokestacks and chimneys for obstructions. Birds or other animals could be nesting in them.

Of particular concern to health and safety experts are the use of catalytic heaters and other unvented heaters in tents and campers. They can and do produce deadly carbon monoxide fumes.

What can you do?

First, make sure the damper is open before lighting your fireplace. Have your gas refrigerator service-checked annually even though newer models have improved control systems. All furnaces, regardless of fuel type, should be checked and properly vented to the outside. Combustion-chamber leakage is a serious hazard, particularly if the heating unit is old. All individual room-type gas heating equipment should be vented. And, say safety experts, don't use your gas cooking range for heating.

Automobiles and trucks, as well as other gasoline engines, should not be run indoors for long periods — even with the garage doors open. A charcoal grill or hibachi should be used outdoors — not inside.

While carbon monoxide poisoning is sneaky, there are recognizable symptoms — if you are alert.

Early symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning include yawning, headache, nausea, dizziness, ringing in the ears and even abdominal pain.

Difficulty in breathing and unconsciousness quickly follow. The victim should get fresh air immediately and should be kept lying down and warm. A physician should be called promptly, and oxygen or an oxygen-carbon dioxide mixture should be administered.

At least 1,400 deaths are attributed to carbon monoxide poisoning in the United States each year. Texas had 135 deaths in 1974. More than 10,000 persons nationwide are poisoned by carbon monoxide. Those not killed may suffer temporary or permanent damage to the brain, with serious disturbances of vision hearing, speech and memory.

Carbon monoxide is dangerous, but it doesn't have to be fatal, repeats the Department of Health Resources. Be aware of the dangers and take steps to eliminate them. Be cautious in the use of heating appliances and have them checked regularly and you may never suffer from carbon monoxide poisoning.

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Texas tourist 'biz' had a dropoff this summer

AUSTIN — On Wall Street, stockbrokers call it a "technical adjustment" when prices fall after a sharp rise. Perhaps the Texas tourist industry had its "technical adjustment" during the summer of 1975, when the average tourist party drove fewer miles, stayed a shorter time, and spent less money than in previous quarters or in 1974.

These are the findings of the Summer Quarter Visitor Industry Report just released by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

On the other hand, just like stockbrokers, the Department is optimistic. There is evidence to suggest that there may have been more visitor parties during the 1975 summer. Texas Tourist Bureaus registered a gain in services to out of staters, as did various major tourist attractions. The Department will not, however, know exactly how many auto visitors came to Texas until the end of 1975.

The report shows that summer visitors to Texas drove an average of 996 miles in the state compared to 1,422 miles driven

by spring visitors and a 1,153-mile average for all of 1974. They stayed 5.76 days, compared to 9.6 days in the spring and 6.92 days in 1974.

The party size was larger this summer, 3.06 persons, but spending was down to \$17 per person per day from the \$20 highs of the spring quarter and last year.

Again, most of the visitors were repeaters; 70 per cent had been to Texas before and evidently liked what they found. The report also gives the facts on where summer auto visitors went, where they came from, where they stayed, why they came, their ages and family income. Data in the report are based on questionnaires returned by 9,167 visitor parties after they had completed their Texas trips.

Workshop to be held here

The Post Church of Christ will host teachers of the 14th Street Church of Christ of Lamesa Oct. 13 and 14 in an area Teachers' Workshop. The two hours of work will begin each evening at 7:30 with a 15 minute devotional.

Teacher's from 35 to 40 congregations have been invited to participate. The church plans for an enrollment of 150 teachers. Two class sessions will be divided by a period of refreshments. A feature of the workshop will be displays of teaching materials provided by Sentinel Book and Supply of Lubbock.

Six classes on teaching will be taught by the eleven Lamesa Teachers: Cradle Class, Freida McCormick; pre-school, Venita Woodrum and Penny Bilyeu; Grades 1-3, Joan Weaver and Fern Roberts; Grades 4-5, Nancy Swafford and Donna Montgomery; Grades 6-12, Cecil Hutson; adult, Bob Woodrum and Fred Weaver. Beacher McCormick is the coordinator of the workshop. There is no charge for the workshop and no collections will be taken. The public is invited to attend.

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4-H program grew from 1908 corn club

COLLEGE STATION — The 4-H program has a proud heritage, and the upcoming National 4-H Week Observance, Oct. 5-11, provides a good opportunity to reflect on its history, its current status, and the new horizons that lay ahead, says Dr. Don Stormer, state 4-H and youth leader with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

More than 215,000 Texas 4-H boys and girls will join the 7.2 million 4-Hers across the nation in special events and activities keyed to this year's theme, "4-H — '76... Spirit of Tomorrow."

"But in looking to and planning for tomorrow, 4-Hers are also reflecting on the past, and Texas played a big part in the 4-H heritage," notes Stormer.

"For it was in 1908 that a Corn Club was formed in Jack County by part-time county Extension Agent T. M. Marks

to teach farm boys about corn production because he was having little success reaching the farmers themselves. The club started with 111 boys, and the results that Marks achieved drew nationwide acclaim. This club was a forerunner of 4-H as it is known today."

So 4-H grew out of a need to make education more practical and interesting to farm youth. It provided enriching, real-life learning experiences through the "learning by doing" concept and today's programs offer similar experiences although the projects and activities have changed.

"By encouraging high stand-

Two wildcats set for Garza

Two more wildcat oil tests have been announced for drilling in Garza County.

One is Sun Oil Co.'s No. 1-D S. M. Swenson & Sons, 19 miles northeast of Post which will be drilled to an 8,100 foot depth. It's location is 660 feet from the north line and 660 feet from west line of Section 27, Block 2, H&GN Survey.

The other is the No. 1 John Lott which will be drilled by Coquina Oil Corp. five miles southwest of Post and is projected for a 9,000 foot depth. It's location is 496 feet from north line and 467 feet from the east line of Section 5, block 1, Jasper Hayes survey.

Garza man in NATO exercise

Navy Air Controlman First Class Bobby P. Gibson, of Route 3, Post, participated in "Deep Express", an annual NATO exercise in the Eastern Mediterranean Sea.

He is a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy, which was one of 17 U. S. Sixth Fleet ships involved in the multi-nation exercise.

The U. S. forces joined with air, ground and sea units from Italy, Turkey, Belgium, the Netherlands, West Germany and the United Kingdom, to test the operational readiness and capabilities of defense elements on NATO's southern flank.

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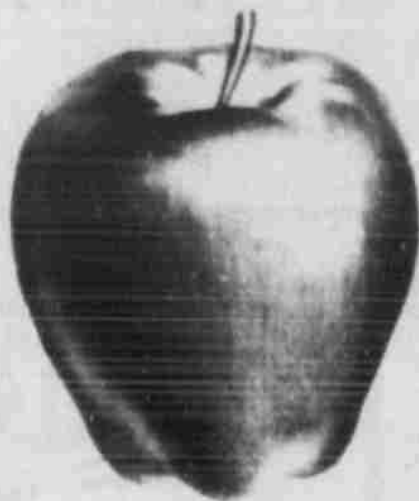
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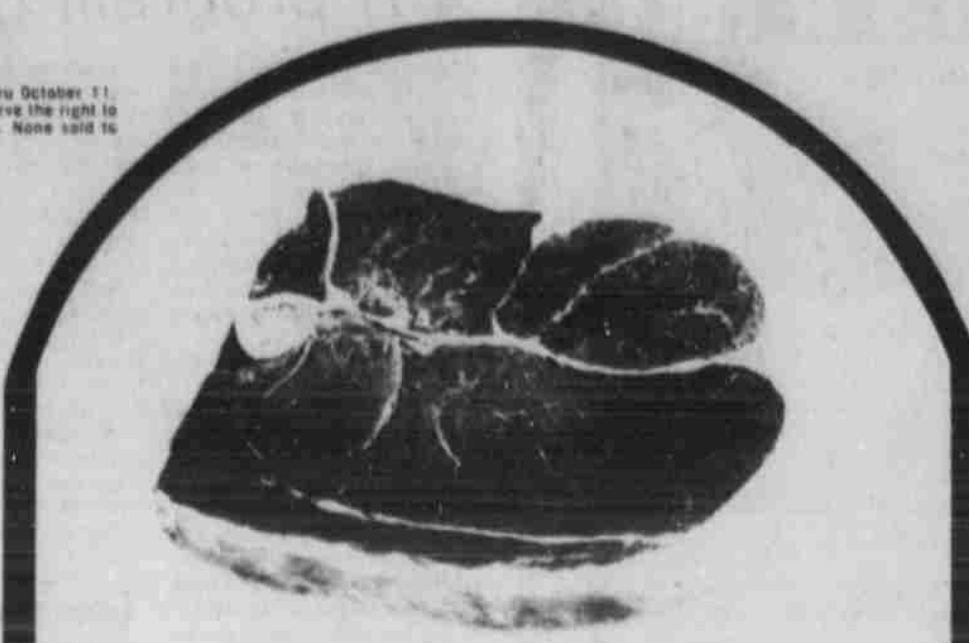
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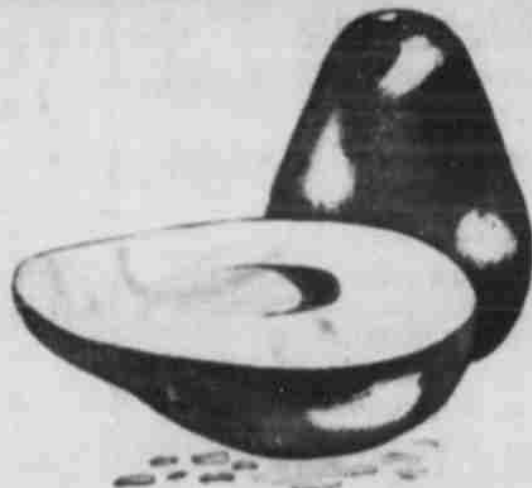
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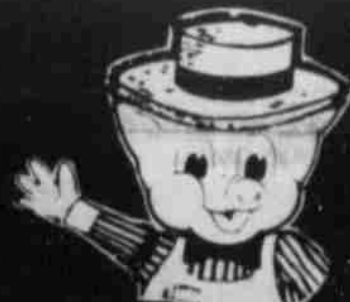


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'Ideal high school' is PHS theme subject

On Thursday, October 2, all of the students at Post High School suddenly learned how fast and accurately they could write a theme paper.

Superintendent W. F. Shiver requested that all of the students at PHS write a theme entitled "My Ideal High School." The assignment was completed during each student's regular English class period. The theme was designed to consist of 400-500 words, and

was to be completed in one hour.

Each student was to tell what he believed an ideal high school would be like. Superintendent Shiver not only wanted the students' ideas, but he also wanted to see how well the students could write a theme in such a short period of time.

I am sure that Superintendent Shiver received many good ideas, but he also received many surprises.



Shooting the Breeze

By NAN HAIR

The week preceding the homecoming game is usually one of the most exciting weeks around PHS. Unfortunately I feel that some of the spirit that should be coming from all four classes is missing. Let's all get excited and boost the Lopes to victory number four.

I do not know what his problem is, but I was distracted from the game Friday night by Lester Josey. It seems that Lester has a problem finding a good seat in the stands. Or maybe he prefers to stand.

For all of you who ordered mums from the seniors, they will be delivered to the PHS library after school. You can either pick them up at the library or the student who sold you the mum can deliver it to your front door. Ding-dong, it is your PHS florist delivery

Before the homecoming festivities the pretty girls always get their pictures in the paper. What about the "men" who will be escorting them. The escorts for the Band sweetheart candidates are Ray Martinez, who will escort Patricia Bilberry; Jay Strawn, who will escort Pam Carpenter; Mike Babb, who will escort Christy Davis; and David Morrow who will escort Cathy Howell. Donna Josey brought me the escort names. Thanks Donna. The guys will be glad to know that they are getting some attention.

I would like to remind the young people that there will be a dance following the football



PLENTY TO DO — Susan Gary finds plenty of paper work to do as the student VOE employe of the week at the H&M Construction & Dirt Contractors office here. — (Staff Photo)

game Friday night. It is sponsored by the Student Council and the Youth Center. It will be a rock dance. The band will be the Traveling Salesmen who have gotten great reviews from the young people in Tahoka. The cost will be \$2.50 a person. Everybody bring your socks to the junior high gym and get down to the music.

The traffic coming from the OS Roping was unbelievable. It seems that the local "smokies" were also pretty thick on highway 84. I guess Jerry Tyler will learn not to tickle the carburetor anymore.

I want to wish everybody a happy homecoming. What's the good word? Beat Slaton!

Cooper game rally gets 'best ever' tag

By NAN HAIR

In the opinion of this reporter, the pep rally that took place this past Friday is one of the most electrifying to ever take place at PHS.

The spirit was high and so was the attendance. The stands

on the side of the high school were packed. Mr. Giddens and Ralph Howell, the president of the student council, both gave inspiring speeches informing the Antelopes that the entire community was backing them in their first conference game.

Susan Gary likes job in office of H&M

By MICHELE MASON

Jack Hair, owner of H&M Construction and Dirt Contracting, is the employer of our next Vocational Office Employee of

the week. Her name is Susan Gary. Susan is employed to do general clerical duties.

She types, files, and other clerical duties expected of a secretary. She works from 1:45 p. m. until 5 p. m., Monday through Friday.

She really likes her job because the people she works for and with are very helpful and friendly. Susan would also like to make a career of being a secretary. She said, "I think that the work would be very interesting. I like to work with people similar to the ones I am working with now."

Besides being the reporter for the VOE-OEA she is also an active member of the Future Homemakers of America, the PHS choir, and the pep squad. Apparently Susan is satisfied with her employment and her employer must be satisfied with her work. This is truly an example of student power and employer power working together, helping form a better community.

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News from Post High School



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FROSH OFFICERS — The Freshman class of PHS met Oct. 2 to elect its officers. Freshman class officers, sponsors and representatives are pictured above. Those standing left to right are reporter, Lisa Cowdrey; sponsors, Mr. Rightmyer and Mrs. Thompson; student council representative, Shorly Bilberry. Those seated are left to right, vice president, Sylvia Curtis; student council representative Karla Duren; president, Shawn Scott; and secretary-treasurer, Bryan Compton. Also during the meeting the class discussed ways to raise the spirit of PHS.

Davis to take SAT tests

This year, as every year, students across the nation will be taking the ACT Assessment Program tests and the SAT (Student Aptitude Tests). The tests are held on nationwide basis with all students taking the tests on designated days all throughout the country. This Saturday will be the first nationwide testing date.

Bryan Davis is the only student signed up to take the test on this date. It appears that he is ready to get the tests out of the way. The tests are compulsory for students who plan to attend college after graduation.

Coach Tannehill, counselor for PHS, has advised all students to get their tests taken as soon as possible.

Other students are signing up for the later scheduled test dates, and will be taking their tests as the year goes by. Juniors are also signing up for the PSAT (Preliminary Student Aptitude Tests) which will prepare them for the SAT tests they will have to take as seniors.

Bruce Sanderson heads 4-H club

The Garza County Jr. Leaders 4-H club held a meeting Monday, Sept. 29 to elect officers for the coming year.

Bruce Sanderson was elected president, Nancy Clary, vice president, Mike Dye, secretary-treasurer; and Christie Conner, reporter.

Brent Terry and Nancy Clary were elected county counsel delegates. The meetings and programs were planned through February.

Seniors in spotlight

By ROSIE HARPER

Our next senior in the spotlight is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bilberry. Patricia Bilberry was born in Post on July 29, 1958 and has lived here all her life.

Patricia is an active member of PHS. She is involved in the school plays, the Office-Education Organization as a Vocational Office Education employee, she runs track in the spring, is a member of the National Honor Society, president of the Antelope marching band, and secretary-treasurer of the senior class.

She has several hobbies. They are singing, reading, art, playing the clarinet, running, skiing, dancing and strangely enough her favorite hobby is dating Joe Moore. Her favorite food is bar-b-que steak. Her favorite actor is Clint Eastwood and favorite actress is Farrah Fawcett. Her favorite song is "Fire," by the Ohio Players.

Patricia says that she really is not sure what she will do in the future. If she attends college she plans to attend Western Texas College or Angelo State. She plans to major in commercial art or music. She says that if she does not attend college she will try to get a full time job and start a savings account for the future.

By SHIRLEY HAMBRICK

Lee Price is the parent of our next senior in the spotlight. His name is Edward Price.

Edward was born in Post and has lived here for 10 years. He is an active member of PHS. He is a starting player on the varsity football team. He is a member of the HERO-Future Homemakers of America. He is also a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Edward plans to attend college upon graduation. He is undecided about which school he will attend and what his major will be.

Edward's favorite things are wide and varied. His favorite food is Mexican food and his hobby is horseback riding. His favorite actor is Jerry Lewis and favorite actress is Loretta Swit. His favorite song is "That's the Way of the World." Edward has really been an asset to the success of PHS not only as an athlete but as a person. We wish him the best in the future.

By VISIT IN LAZBUDDIE

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Short, Mark and Bill visited in Lazbuddie with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Burnett and children and then in Muleshoe with friends Sunday.

At intersections look each way, a harp sounds nice, but it's hard to play.



YOUNG CHEF — Joe Garza is shown at work in El Matamoros Cafe where he is an HECE cook. Looks like french fries coming up... (Photo)

Joe Garza works for dad as HECE employe

By DONNA WALKER

The El Matamoros Cafe is the place of employment for the next Home Economics Cooperative employee to be featured in the Antelope Tracks. His name is Joe Garza. He is employed as a cook which falls under the title of food service employee.

Joe's job also involves other tasks such as cleaning the kitchen, washing the dishes, and according to Joe "taking it easy."

Joe is an eighteen year old senior at PHS. Aside from being an HECE member he is also a member of the HERO Future Homemakers of America. He has little time for extracurricular activities because he works 25 hours a week. When asked if he liked his job he said, "Yes! It is really an easy job, especially since my father, Martin Garza, is my employer. I can work as

Juniors to select colors and song

By TRACY McALISTER

The second junior class meeting of the year took place in the choir room, Thursday morning during the second period.

The main objective of the meeting was to elect a class song and colors. Although no definite decision was made, the choices have been narrowed down. These two things are very important to the identity of a class. Before a decision is made by the class all the members must be satisfied with the song and colors.

Also discussed were the possibilities of getting the spirit stick. The class discussed ways to raise the spirit within the class and thus the entire school. From now on the juniors will be out to get the spirit stick — so watch out!

FFA's aid at OS roping

Ten members of the FFA worked in the Coker Saturday at the OS Roping working Future Farmers Casey Zachary, Rodney Shelby Barley, West Mike Maddox, Virgil Mike Babb, Dale Hedman, Dye and Bud Jones. The County Livestock Assn. jackpot, will receive profits. The West Texas Ranch will receive the half.

Also in the ag news PHS the senior chapter ducting team has begun ing. The team consists of Morris, Shelby Barley, Gray, Steve White, West Eric Howard, Bud Jones, Mike Holly. Never let it be that the Post chapter of Future Farmers of America ever idle.

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