

# The Post Dispatch

Forty-Eighth Year

Post, Garza County, Texas

Thursday, Oct. 30, 1975

Number 22



## Negotiating begun on low bid for rental duplex construction

### \$30,000 over loan funds

Although the low bid was more than \$30,000 above funds available, the Post Community Housing Association is negotiating with King Builders of Lubbock in an effort to trim the bid for construction of seven new rental duplexes here.

The Lubbock construction firm submitted a base bid of \$208,938, for a turn key job, but that included \$8,000 worth of paving not included in specifications.

Approximately \$183,000 is available through a federal Farm Administration loan.

Only two construction bids were received during the Tuesday afternoon bid opening and the low bid arrived late due to a misunderstanding on the time of opening.

The other bidder was James Murray of Grassland with a base bid of \$220,000 which did not include the paving inside the project area.

Sanford Whitaker of the architectural firm of Whitaker and Hall which drew the plans for the project asked directors' permission to try to negotiate the price down and at the same time retain "a good project."

The board gave its permission and so did Bill Stewart of Tahoka, district FHA manager.

Any negotiated bid would have to be approved by both the directors of the local corporation and the FHA.

While Stewart and directors expressed disappointment that

the bids were so much above the funds available for construction, Whitaker said "negotiating has almost become a part of the bidding now" because seldom if ever does a bid come in within fund range.

Four bids instead of two had been expected.

King Builders were low bidders on Crosbyton's duplex rental housing project six weeks ago and now are approximately 30 per cent

complete with that work.

If the bid cannot be negotiated within range of available funds it may be necessary to seek an increased loan from the FHA. J. B. Potts, chairman of the directors of the rental

housing corporation, told The Dispatch.

Corporation directors attending the bid opening were Robert Cox, Glen Barley, James Mitchell, Lee Norman, and Jim Cornish, besides Potts.

## Man sought for rape-beating Denton girl east of Post

Information is being sought by the public here which will help lead to the apprehending of an unidentified man who is believed to have beaten a 20-year-old girl and then raped her last Friday night.

Sheriff E. E. (Gene) Gandy told The Dispatch that the assault and rape occurred after the girl, driving alone, had run out of gas about 11 miles east of Post on US-380.

He then forced the girl into the cab of his pickup and drove off the highway onto a nearby cutoff where he stopped and raped the girl, according to her story.

## By 'fears' new powers be given legislature

Judge Giles W. Dalby said Rotarians Tuesday at a public meeting in the courtroom Tuesday that he had "grave doubts" about the legislative article in the proposed new constitution.

expensive change, Dalby pointed out. The judicial article in proposition 2 provides for a whole new streamlined court system, which some feel is good and others say is bad, Dalby pointed out.

A truck driver and his assistant stopped to help and brought her to Post for medical treatment. Gandy said the girl described her attacker as approximately 3 feet, 11 inches tall, white, with light hair and long sideburns down to the middle of his ears, weighing 165 to 185 pounds, between 40 to 45 years of age, and clean shaven and wearing a quilted light jacket over a light pullover shirt. He wasn't wearing a hat.

## Polis will open at 7 Tuesday

Garza voters, or at least some of them, will go to the polls next Tuesday to help Texas decide if it wants to adopt any or all of the eight new state constitutional provisions.

The polls will open at 7 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. County Clerk Carl Corderholm said the voting precinct changes the county commissioners court is in the process of making will not become effective until 1976.

Through the cooperation of the Texas Rangers in Lubbock, a composite drawing of the attacker's face as described by the girl, has been printed. An all-points bulletin has been made for the man's arrest.

## es held for S. Wright

Funeral services for Mrs. E. Wright, 81, of Post, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the First Christian Church of the Rev. Edgar Fox, officiating.

The Post High School Drama Club will present "The Miracle Worker", an all-school play, Saturday, Nov. 1 at 8 p. m. in the Primary auditorium. "The Miracle Worker", by William Gibson is the story of Helen Keller, and is one of the most warmly admired plays of the modern stage.

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

## State award is accepted

The Garza County Historical Survey Committee was presented with a 1975 Distinguished Service Award at the annual meeting of the Texas Historical Commission in Nacogdoches Saturday.

Forty-four other counties also received the award. Four members of the Garza committee — Mrs. Nita Burgess, Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boren — attended the meeting to accept the award.

Garza's historical programs had to qualify in 16 different areas over the last year to receive the state recognition. A full report will be given at the regular meeting of the county survey committee at 10 a. m. Tuesday, Nov. 4, in the bank community room.



LET'S DO IT THIS WAY — Dave Harter, Texas Tech student director and manipulator for "Dragon Stew" explains to two of his starring puppets what they are to do in the short play. The Texas Tech Puppeteers will present a program for local youngsters at 9:30 a. m. Saturday in the Post Public Library. There will be no charge. The library is picking up the \$100 tab.

## Tech Puppeteers to give Saturday show

One of the best children's programs ever presented in Post will be offered without charge to local and area youngsters at 9:30 a. m.

Saturday in the Post Public Library when the famed Texas Tech Puppeteers come to town.

Five musical numbers will be included in the show to be given here, including one with the bird puppets. The second half of the program will be a short play, "Dragon Stew," made available through Lubbock's Mahon Public Library and Mrs. Ella Mae Platz.

## Sacred music program will be Monday night

The Post Music Club will present for the seventh year its Sacred Music program, Monday night, Nov. 3, at the First United Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m.

Twelve churches are represented on the program, they are: Church of God of Prophecy, Post Church of Christ, Pleasant Home Baptist Church, First United Methodist Church, Holy Cross Catholic Church, Church of the Nazarene, Trinity Baptist Church, Calvary Baptist Church, First Christian Church, Graham Methodist Church, Graham Church of Christ and the First Baptist Church.

The Puppeteers are under the direction of Mrs. Peggy Howard Bright, a Tech art professor who in recent years has built the university puppeteer group into one which has gained recognition all over the Southwest!

## One burglary is prevented

Sheriff deputies prevented a burglary of the Wilke building on East Main Street last Thursday night.

Children will sit on the carpet to watch the show, much as they did for the summer movie series.

One mother has already called the library to explain she was having a birthday party for her daughter and was it all right to bring all the youngsters attending the party to the puppet show. She was assured it was.

## United fund drive to open

Garza County's 1976 United Fund Drive will open here Monday with a goal of \$10,725 for eight participating organizations. This is \$50 less than the 1975 goal a year ago.

Increased in the new 1976 budget were the Red Cross from \$430 to \$600, the Girl Scouts from \$3,200 to \$3,800, and the Salvation Army from \$1,000 to \$1,300.

All were due to increased need. Both the Girl Scouts and Red Cross had sought even larger increases than were approved. The Boy Scouts also sought a boost but were held to the same figure as 1975.

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None of the agencies were cut from this year. Participating agencies which will receive the same amounts as 1975 are summer baseball \$2,500, Boy Scouts \$2,400, U. S. O. \$125, Texas Rehabilitation



One of the only two Lockney game casualties was Coach Lane Tannehill.

Coming out of the dressing room to start the second half he attempted to jump the low fence instead of running around to the gate. He didn't make it — peeled the skin off one knee and got a big swollen welt on his leg for his miscalculation.

Otherwise we hear the Hopes "graded" out the best of the season against the Horns.

Then there is that story about Syd Wyatt we've been trying to confirm. Seems he forgot the 50th anniversary banquet of the Post Rotary Club last Tuesday evening and went hunting. His Rotaryann was dressed for the occasion and waiting — but no Syd.

Those Postex Plant employees really know how to move machinery.

When Postex plant manager Ed Bruton heard we were moving our backshop around pending installation of some new offset equipment, he offered us the plant's heavy dollies designed for moving heavy machinery.

Our problem was to get a 3,600 pound paper cutter to a new location last weekend — and we had worried about it for

## \$478,709 suit is filed here

Mrs. Hazel Beatrice Maret of Tahoka and her three children filed a \$478,709.40 damage suit in Garza County district court here this week for the loss of their husband and father, Odis Dee Maret, who was killed in a highway collision southeast of Post July 18, 1975.

Defendants in the suit are Michael Anthony Wilson of Rusk County, Tex., driver of the tractor-trailer which smashed into Maret's pickup, throwing him from the vehicle and fatally injuring him, and Mackey Ramsey, doing business as the Ramsey Refrigerator Co., an out-of-state business firm.

The suit asks \$250,000 in damages for the widow and \$75,000 for each of the three children, Donna Sue, Mark Edward and James Dee Maret all of Tahoka.

The suit alleges negligence on the part of Wilson in permitting his big tractor-trailer unit to swerve across the center median of the four-lane US-84, five miles southeast of Post, and crash into Maret's pickup which was going in the opposite direction.



SPELLS DOLL — Annie Sullivan, right, played by Jennifer Miller, spells "doll" into the hand of Helen Keller, deaf and blind, as portrayed by Donna Josey, in "The Miracle Worker" an all-school play to be presented Saturday night in the Primary School Auditorium. — (School Photo)

# Dispatch Editorials

Page 2 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Oct. 30, 1975

## How much do we want it?

Every two years Post football fans are treated to what has grown into a real grid gem: our Post High Lopes vs. Denver City's Ponies in Antelope Stadium. It comes up again Friday night — Halloween night.

What can an editorial writer have to say of importance about a high school football game? In this instance, several things we think. First, the Denver City game each October has grown into one of the best athletic rivalries Post High School now enjoys. True, it is a one-sided rivalry over the long run. But each year it offers the Lope football team one night to excel — to beat Denver City.

We have been on the local scene for 18 years and the Lopes have done it only once in that span.

Though Denver City has a dynasty in high school football, this rivalry offers each Lope team the opportunity to beat the best.

This is most significant this year because almost the best the Lopes can now hope for is a three-way tie for district grid honors since they let Bill McClesky get away twice to beat them in their homecoming game. To win these odds they first must defeat Denver City, then win their other two.

When a coin flip is in order, one out of three odds are not good. So basically, the odds of the Lopes advancing into the playoffs cannot be termed good as of the moment, though they are a great deal better than in 17 of the last 18 years.

Of course the season is not over. Slaton could still lose out and it is possible Denver City and Post could wind up in a two-way tie

for the district crown, in which case the Lopes would go on into the playoffs if they beat Denver City Friday night.

But basically, the Halloween night tilt comes across as most important as a measuring stick for the 1975 Lope team — whether or not it was good enough to beat Denver City. That in itself is a pretty good stick.

And getting back to what can be said editorially for Friday night's encounter, we would point to the fact that this one-sided rivalry has been a clean one.

The thing which stands out in our mind the most when we recall Post's only victory was the knock on the door of the Lopes' dressing room after the game. When opened there stood Denver City's football team captain to congratulate the Lopes.

This to us was tremendous.

Again, we want to say that football is not only a test of ability, split-second reaction and the erratic bounce of a funny-figured pigskin. It also is physiological and emotional. The team that believes in itself, has prepared itself, and plays with emotion as well as muscle can on any given night almost do wonders.

In past years, not so good Post teams have given tremendous efforts against Denver City.

What is so different this time is that Post team is potentially the equal of our rivals from the far west. The team which wants this one the most probably will win it.

We think the Lopes want this one — and want it badly.

## Statebeat

By KURT E. JOHNSON  
AUSTIN — Next Tuesday is the big day — when a paltry percentage of Texas' registered voters will go to the polls in insufficient numbers to pass the state constitution which was proposed as a replacement for the document which has defined law for this state for almost a century.

There's no need beating a dead horse: things simply haven't changed at all since I filed the last report in STATEBEAT. Citizens still distrust the legislature which wrote and approved the document, Governor Briscoe has publicly disavowed it, the state's comptroller says the finance section is a shambles, labor and business organizations have polls which reveal 90 per cent support for its defeat.

You may have derived the impression from comments previously written in this column that I'm opposed to the new submission of law. Well I'm not opposed to it, will vote for it, and hope it passes. I can't help the fact that it won't, but it won't, and that's just the way it is. I wish it were otherwise, but then I often wish a lot of things were otherwise, which brings us back to the Texas Legislature.

Do you remember all the flak that developed because Senators were getting paid per diem expenses during the O. P. Carrillo impeachment trial? And do you remember the recent disclosure that members of the House of Representatives' Board of Managers have been drawing the same per diem for the last three months for doing virtually nothing?

Well, things haven't changed a bit. Since the most recent disclosure not a single one of those representatives has submitted a disclaimer for that per diem money.

It's no wonder the new constitution won't pass. How can the public be expected to vote favorably on a constitution which gives the legislature more power when it abuses the power it already has?

A mighty big issue is coming up in the Texas Supreme Court on Nov. 5, and the result will determine whether or not the Governor is more powerful than the University of Texas.

Was there ever any doubt? One thing you can say about the good old orange and white: they play by their own rules.

It seems that last session when the legislature passed the appropriations bill it put in some financial riders allowing construction on certain campuses. Governor Briscoe vetoed those riders, saying that all construction had to be approved by the newly-formed College Coordinating Board. Well, the U. of T. didn't even blink at that, and began drawing plans to enlarge its law school (obviously having taken note of the fact that Texas is so short on lawyers there are a few state legislators who can't attend to state business because they're always in court.)

Be that as it may, the University talked an Austin architectural firm into doing several thousand dollars worth of study on how to make the law school bigger. But, aha, when Bob (Legal Eagle) Bullock, the state's only comptroller, saw the bill the University wanted the state to pay to the architects, he refused to do it.

Thus, the case ended up in the Supreme Court. In an emotion-packed session last week, the architects (who filed the suit for their money) convinced the court that they ought to be paid by somebody for the work they did, and the docket was set for Nov. 5.

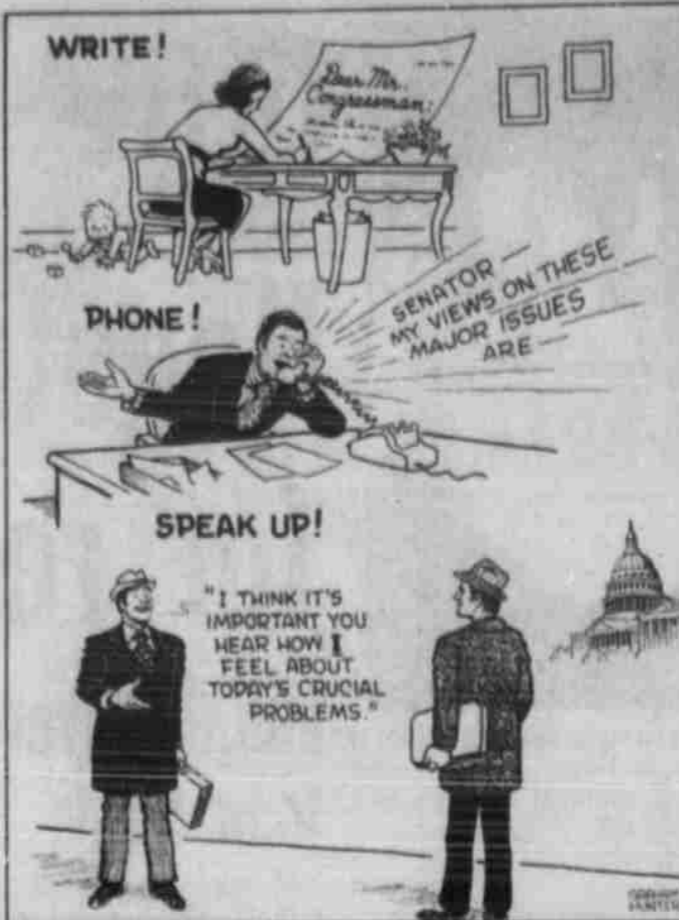
Now if the court rules in favor of the architects, it means that the University is stronger than the Governor. If not, it means that the architects don't get paid, and the Governor will be happy (I think) because working people didn't get their money because he didn't say that it was all right.

One thing is sure. It doesn't matter whether anybody gets paid or not, the law school will be enlarged, just as certain as lawyers wear three-piece suits and think they like Scotch.

See how simple it is?

I have it on good authority that, as a result of the rift which has developed between Governor Briscoe and the legislature over the newly-proposed constitution, the state's chief executive will not seek another term in that office. He chose to establish that rift

LET YOUR VOICE BE HEARD!



## Remember When

### 10 Years Ago

United Fund halfway mark is near on drive; H. E. Hickman is new dealer for Chevrolet-Olds; quite Halloween marked in Post; Veteran Day march will support Viet Nam action; lending library opened in Post; the new \$46,000 Trinity Baptist church building to be dedicated; Garza scrapbook third in Texas; \$189.20 collected in annual CROP campaign; Post to Slaton for traditional Tiger battle; Post's 8th grade wins over Slaton; extra points difference as Post nips Friendship, 14-12; boat ramps at lake to be extended; Charles Tubbs in first year as medical student; Glenn Normans go to Baylor events; five from Post Myra Cooper, Jimmy Roy Huntley, Janice White, Tom Clark and Pamela Kay Stewart are attending LCC.

### 15 Years Ago

Mrs. Joy Martin Fluitt elected exes' homecoming queen at banquet; A. C. Cash named ex-student president at 1960 banquet; cotton rush on, gins going 24 hours; Post girl among three killed in wreck near Tahoka; chest drive 49 per cent toward '61 goal; three Post men injured in head-on crash Sunday; Dick Allen named junior high custodian; Hardin-Simmons choir gives concert

### Tech to hold homecoming

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech University's Golden Anniversary Homecoming Celebration, Oct. 31-Nov. 1, will include a pep rally, parade, football game and two full days of business and entertainment activities for the university's ex-students and alumni. Special recognition will go to the classes of 1925 — Texas Tech's first year of operation — through 1934, the Silver Anniversary Class of 1950, and the 30th anniversary class of 1965, according to Wayne James, executive director of the Texas Tech ex-students association. A reception for members of those classes will be held from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m., Oct. 31, in the Ex-Students Association Building.

A special effort is being made to encourage all students who attended Texas Tech during those periods to attend the reception.

Another special recognition service is planned for former football players who lettered under the late coach Pete Cawthon. They will be honored at a reception from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m., Nov. 1, following the traditional Homecoming football game between the Texas Tech Red Raiders and the Rice Owls of Houston.

himself by opposing the document, and it thus becomes an excellent reason to bow out of the next election. And, because the new constitution will fail, he'll be going out a winner for having opposed it. See how simple it is?

## Burlington earnings a \$15.7 million for quarter

NEW YORK — Burlington Industries, Inc. today reported net earnings of \$15.9 million or 57 cents per share for the September 1975 quarter. Net sales for September quarter 1975 were \$607.0 million. The results continue the improving trend noted in the June quarter when earnings were \$11.1 million or 40 cents per share, and sales were \$492.8 million. Sales were \$580.5 million in the September quarter of the prior fiscal year, and net earnings were \$19.9 million or 73 cents per share.

For the 1975 fiscal year ended September 27, 1975, net sales of the Company were \$1.96 billion, a decrease of 16 per cent from the \$2.33 billion in 1974. Net earnings were \$39.8 million for fiscal 1975, equal to \$1.43 per share of common stock. This compares to 1974 net earnings of \$99.5 million or \$3.63 per share.

Commenting on the results, Horace Jones, chairman, said "the 1975 year has been a difficult one for Burlington as well as the entire textile

industry. The low year was reached in the quarter when consumer demand weakened, inventory levels were being reduced and mill rates were curtailed. The period consumer demand regained strength, and the company is optimistic about the continuation of this trend in 1976 fiscal year."

Burlington's Board of Directors declared a dividend of 20 cents on the common stock Dec. 1, 1975 to holders at the close of business on Nov. 15, at 2 p. m. school Homecoming event.

Judging will begin in m. There will be a review at 4 p. m. presented afterward.

## MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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

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## United Way is way to go

The 1976 Garza County United Way drive is set to take off Monday with the goal of \$10,725 slightly under that of last year.

This is the single big financial effort of the community for the year to raise money for 10 different participating agencies, which otherwise would have individual efforts here which would make local fund raising virtually a year-round project.

This is one big advantage of the United Way, putting all the drives together into a single effort to avoid a lot of wasted or overlapping effort.

The second big advantage to the United Way is that each agency does not get "all it can get," in fact each agency has to justify its request to receive even all its wants.

The requests are screened by a budget committee and only those amounts are included in the campaign budget that the committee and directors judge to be a fair share of the total sought.

One of the objectives of the budget committee and directors over recent years has been to hold the goal within reach of the community — and not to let it leap out of sight due to inflation.

The United Way group has managed over a string of successful fund-raising seasons to acquire a small but useful surplus. The

directors are willing to dip into this surplus any time during the year some unforeseen community need develops. It's a great financial safety valve and it's been used a number of times.

The United Fund organization each year will consider any and all requests. It does not close the door on any organization.

For the last six years, the United Fund goal has been reached without a miss. This has been due to a lot of hard work by a lot of dedicated drive workers.

They do not try to tell a person how much to give. They only seek to make the opportunity available. Over the years, the United Fund organization has tried to reach everyone where they work. This has not always been successful, but it is more successful now than it has ever been in the history of fund raising here.

Little improvements are made annually in the approach to givers.

This year as the drive begins again, it is time to reflect upon our blessings as our early Americans did in creating our American Thanksgiving tradition. In our community way of life the United Way is an important way and deserves your support.

Let's put this fund drive over the top again — before Thanksgiving.

## That constitutional vote Tuesday

Some Texas voters — certainly not a vast majority — will go to the polls next Tuesday to decide the fate of the proposed new state constitution.

Voters can approve it all, reject it all, or adopt as many of the eight different constitutional propositions or articles as they favor.

It has been as expected a "poor campaign" presentation to the voters. With the lobbyists putting their money against the adoption of the new constitution, there has been little money being expended to convince voters to vote for it.

The principal campaign argument now revolves around that of giving the legislature too much power in the new version, as against not having enough power under the present one.

Most of the money which has been spent on the election came in printing and mailing a copy of the proposed new constitution — without comment or explanation — to every registered voter. That was a huge effort paid out of the state treasury and probably did very little good.

Did you sit down and read yours? Have you looked at it since it arrived? Do you know

where it is now?

Very probably the fate of the constitution will hinge on the voter turnouts in the big metropolitan areas of Texas, where 'he votes now "live." The turnout is not expected to be large, either in city or country.

Houston may decide the outcome. Why Houston? Because, as we recall, it will elect a mayor Tuesday and probably will have the highest voter turnout in Texas on a percentage basis.

The Dispatch supports the new constitution generally because we believe some changes have been long overdue and the state government will operate better if they are made.

We don't rightly know if it has any real chance for approval or not. Probably it doesn't in rural areas where all kinds of "fears" have been aroused. But the decision will be made in the cities and we don't know much about the thinking of the Texans there.

But since there is little unity in supporting it, we would predict its defeat. If that happens it will be interesting to see how many dozens of new constitutional amendments will be dumped into the legislative hoppers at the next session as everybody literally "starts over."

# HALLOWEEN PARTY

FRIDAY, OCT. 31  
6:30 to 10:30 P.M.

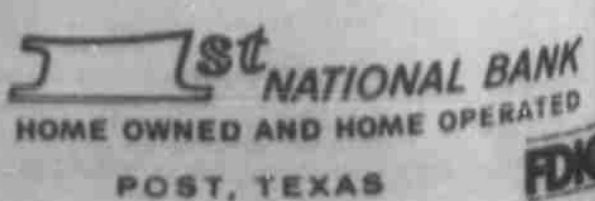
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No Alcoholic Beverages!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY  
KARLA  
RANDY



CONGRATULATIONS  
**Tom Bouchier**  
ON BEING HONORED AS A  
**Paul Harris Fellow**  
In Recognition of Your 50 Years of Rotary Service  
You Richly Deserve This Honor





FAMILY AND FRIENDS look on as Helen Sullivan discovers that the sign language Annie has been teaching her actually stands for something. (Tricia Bilberry, Tiana Shiver,

Mark Kirkpatrick, Donna Josey, Jennifer Miller, Tracy McAlister and David Morrow; kneeling, Sylvia Curtis and Cindy Kirkpatrick.



DR. AVAGROS and blind girls from Perkins Institute for the Blind say goodbye to Annie Sullivan as she prepares to leave for the Keller's home in Alabama. (Pictured, l to r,

standing Christy Davis, Terry Smith and Dan Sawyer; kneeling, Danna Giddens and Jennifer Miller.

The Post High School Drama Club Presents:

# "THE MIRACLE WORKER"

An All-School Play Directed by Miss Dianne Lewallen

8 P.M. Saturday, Nov. 1 in the Primary School Auditorium

Reserve Seat Tickets from Drama Club Members Are \$1.50 — \$1 General Admission Tickets Available at Door

Miss Lewallen May Be Phoned Ticket Requests at High School Office and Students Will Deliver Tickets.



KATE TRIES to convince a pessimistic Viney that Miss Sullivan will be on the next train. (Sylvia Curtis and Tiana Shiver.)



ANNIE SULLIVAN spells doll into the hand of an unreachable Helen. (Donna Josey and Jennifer Miller.)



THE DOCTOR ASSURES Captain Keller and his wife, Kate, that Helen will be a normal, healthy child after her illness. (Tiana Shiver, Mark Kirkpatrick and Butch Pierce.)



KATES TRIES TO stop Helen from grabbing food from Annie's plate at her homecoming dinner. (Tricia Bilberry, Tiana Shiver, Donna Josey, Mark Kirkpatrick, Jennifer Miller and Tracy McAlister.)

THIS PAGE INVITATION TO "THE MIRACLE WORKER" IS SPONSORED BY

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**Card of Thanks**

We would like to express our appreciation for the food, flowers, cards, prayers, and visits after the loss of Lola. A special thank you to the nurses at Garza Memorial Hospital for their loving care and help. To all who sat with us during her illness. To the ladies Bible class of the Graham Church of Christ for the delicious meals while Lola was in the hospital. And to the special friends who cleaned up the house and yard. Through the love of God, the support of our family and the help of our friends, the loss of Lola has been made easier. May God bless each of you.

Lonnie Peel  
 Delmo and Wynona Gossett and family  
 Lonnie Gene and Janet Peel and family  
 Viva Davis and family  
 Elmer and Dorothy Cowdrey and family  
 Mary Cowdrey and family  
 Punk and June Peel and family

For your concern and thoughtfulness during the illness and death of my sister, Mrs. Rob (Vera) Strayhorn, I want to thank you sincerely. The Memorials, cards, letters and flowers have given me and members of her family much comfort. Thoughts of all of you will be held close to our hearts always.

Pauline Warren

We would like to thank each and every one of you that helped us make our mother's birthday such a happy occasion. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts. The Lord bless you. The Gutierrez, Quinones and Diaz families

**Help Wanted**

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

**INFANTRY PEOPLE NEEDED**  
 If you qualify, we'll teach you a job, pay you while you learn, and give you one of the best benefit packages anywhere. Then you'll earn your keep and know a job. Join the people who've joined the Army.  
 Call 866-782-78-37 in Lubbock for SSG James R. Edmondson

**For Rent**

**FOR RENT:** Three trailer spaces. Inquire at Jackson's Cafeteria. tlc 5-1

**FOR LEASE:** House and five acres of land. Call 495-3275. tlp 10-30

**HOUSE FOR RENT** in back of 513 West 4th. Four rooms and bath. Call 2231 or see after 3 p. m. tlc 10-30

**FOR RENT:** Three bedroom house on pavement, air conditioned, heated and carpeted. Call 828-5708. tlp 10-30

Dirty Dean says he knows a Texan who claims he loaded some steers into a rocket and fired them into orbit — the first herd shot around the world.

**FOR SALE**

**OUTSTANDING BUY** — Two bedroom home + 4 room rent house + garage apartment + 10 acres of land, with barns. All in the city limits. Perfect for a family who needs room for the kids. Rent will go a long way in making payments. **DOWN TOWN LOCATION** — Stone building located on Main Street. Excellent location.  
 4+ ACRES — Located in city limits on West 15th Street. City water, owner will consider dividing into two tracts. Plenty of room for house and gardens.  
**Syd B. Wyatt**  
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 217 W. Main Post  
 495-2957 or 2972

**For Sale**

**FOR SALE:** One piano, upright, good condition. Call 495-2349. tlc 10-30

**FOR SALE:** 1974 Ford Torino Elite, PS and PB. Call 495-3213 after 5 p. m. tlc 10-30

**FOR SALE:** Storm window, 56 1/2 x 65 inches with fitting canopy; GE electric stove and cook top, copper tone; one room refrigerated air conditioner; set of French doors; several sizes doors; bathroom window and double sink. Call 495-2657. tlc 10-30

**FOR SALE:** Hawk 45-lb 58 inch recurve bow, hunting arrows, bow case, one back and two side quivers, finger glove. \$50. Call after 4 p. m. 495-2348. tlp 10-30

**FOR SALE:** Clean 4020 J. D. LP with late style ansel cab, dual outlets. Call 495-3442. tlp 10-30

**FOR SALE:** 450 Honda, windshield, and fairs and sissy bar. Call 495-2514 after 3 p. m. tlc 10-30

**FOR SALE:** Cement mixer, two tires size 17, scale, meat cutter, four bridles, Ferguson tractor. 615 North Ave F. tlc 10-30

**FOR SALE:** Olympia dual stereo console for \$45; approximately 30 yards of nylon carpeting and padding in Spanish gold for \$1 a yard; also a black and white Zenith television for \$25. These items may be seen at Butler LP Gas. tlc 10-30

**FOR SALE:** 24-inch black and white Zenith console TV, 124 S. Ave. P. 495-3183. tlc 10-30

**FOR SALE:** One-quarter section of land, 17 miles east of Post. Call 271-4390 in Spur. 4tp 10-30

**FOR SALE:** Cotton trailer tires, 78 series, 14 inch and 15 inch, \$3 each; radials, \$4 each. Call Eugene Rathiff, 817-897-2840 Glen Rose, Tex. 4tp 10-30

**CREDIT LIFE INSURANCE.** We pay your debts with excel plan mortgage cancellation Life insurance in case of death. Very reasonable too! Example: If you owe \$20,000 and you are 30, your cost for a year would be \$63.00 or \$3.25 monthly. Contact Tom Power, agent, 495-3050, 3051 (24 hours) for details. tlc 10-30

**FOR SALE:** 1968 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, 4-speed, see at 315 West 14th or call 495-3498 or 495-2180. tlc 10-30

**FOR SALE:** 73 Dodge Charger Sports Coupe — automatic — PS, PB, radio. Little 318-V8, rally wheels, vinyl top. Clean! \$2995. Call 495-2176. tlc 10-23

**FOR SALE:** — One clean 1957 GMC one ton flat bed truck. Phone 495-2205. One 7 1/2 ft. x 9 1/2 ft. one ton flat bed for sale. tlc 10-16

**LUZIER COSMETICS Dealer and Consultant.** Eaker Stone 119 S. Ave. 5. Phone 495-3085. tlc 10-9

**73 Toyota Mark II Station Wagon.** Power, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, with tape deck, new radial tires and clean and low mileage. Call 495-3143. tlc 10-16

**BOOTS, SHOES & SADDLE Repairs,** also new and used saddles. Garza Feed and Supply, 122 West Main. tlc 5-29

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

**Follis Heating & Air Cond.**  
 Sales - Installation Service  
**PAYNE EQUIPMENT**  
 ARK-LA SERVEL BRYANT GAS UNITS  
 Gas Units Can Be Financed With Approved Credit  
 FREE ESTIMATES  
 DIAL 428-3271  
 WILSON, TEXAS

**Legal Notice**

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
 NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS, PARENTS, AND EMPLOYEES  
 NOTICE OF COMPLIANCE OF SOUTHLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT WITH TITLE IX OF THE EDUCATION AMENDMENTS OF 1972:  
 Southland Independent School District is complying fully with Title IX, which prohibits sex discrimination in Federally-assisted education programs and which specifically states:  
 "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."  
 All persons employed by Southland Independent School District are required to comply with the provisions of the above quoted section. Superintendent T. E. Dickerson has been appointed coordinator with the responsibility of seeing that compliance with the Title IX section is total. Questions regarding compliance should be directed to Mr. T. E. Dickerson, 896-2251 or Box 117, Southland, Texas, 79368. tlc 10-31

**For Sale**

**FOR SALE:** 1972 Mobile home, 14 x 65 unfurnished, 1 1/2 bath, drapes and carpet throughout. \$3,500. Call 495-3457 before 5 p. m. 2tp 10-23

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

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

**CARPETS** and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Wacker's. tlc 10-30

**IF carpets look dull and drear,** remove the spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hudman Furniture Co. tlc 10-30

**Funk's Hybrid Milo Seed**  
 4 will get you 5  
 G-490, G-522, G-577, G-634  
 Buy 4 bags, get 5th bag free  
 Offer expires Nov. 15, 1975  
 Contact Gerald Gerner  
 Post, 495-2485, Grassland,  
 Fletcher Carter Exchange  
 327-5365. 6tc 10-9

**Real Estate**

**FOR SALE:** The Southeast One-Fourth (SE-4) of Section 1418, Block One (1), EL&RRRR Co. Survey, Lynn County, Texas. This land is located 5 miles North and 1 1/2 miles East of Central Church on the Post Highway. It is priced at \$525.00 per acre, with one-half of the minerals to go with the farm. See Calloway Huffaker, Tahoka, Texas. 2tp 10-23

1200 plus acres near Llano. 2 1/2 miles of choice river front all minerals intact. Low down payment. Excellent terms by owner. Historic old home on place. Morris Plan Real Estate. Call 512-655-3602 after 6 p. m. 3tc 10-16

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

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room & den, storm basement, 1011 Sunset Drive 495-2786. tlc 9-18

**Post Lodge No. 1058**  
 A. F. & A. M.  
 Reg. Meeting on 2nd Thurs.  
 Bill Case ..... W. M.  
 Paul Jones ..... Sect.

**SEE US FOR**  
 Agricultural Bearings and Industrial Belts  
**Garza Auto Supply**



**LET'S HEAR SOME NOISE** — Sophomore Cheerleader Cindy Kirkpatrick is pictured above held by Junior Cheerleader Christie Conner as the PHS cheerleaders generate some student enthusiasm during the Lockney game here Friday night. All the "yell kids" will really be going all out when Denver City's Mustangs prance into Antelope Stadium tomorrow night. — (School Photo by Lorry Chapman)

**Garage Sales**

**GARAGE SALE:** Friday and Saturday 9 til 5. Eight miles west on Tahoka highway, 1/4 mile north Lucille Bush, Jane Terry, Hooter Terry and Vada McCampbell. tlp 10-30

**GARAGE SALE:** Round, walnut, formica-top dining table, four chairs, small assortment of clothing, men's, women's, and boys size 10. All day Friday, 107 Ridge Road. tlp 10-30

**GARAGE SALE Saturday only,** 9 to 5, Macrame plant hang ups, plants, coffee table, dining table, clothes, shoes, come and see at 901 W. Main. tlp 10-30

**GARAGE SALE Friday and Saturday,** 706 West 12th in back. tlc 10-30

**CARPOR SALE Saturday 9 to 4,** 116 N. Ave. P. tlc 10-30

**RUMMAGE SALE** at the Alexander Center all day Saturday, 630 Oak Street. tlc 10-30

**My Neighbors**



**Where Rheumatism Pain Strikes**

**Rheumatic and Arthritic Pain can strike the joints in any of the indicated areas (see arrows on chart)**

**ICY HOT**  
**Puts Pain to SLEEP**

Now for the first time, overnight blessed temporary relief from the pain of arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, soreness, stiffness. Just rub icy-hot's creamy balm over the affected joints or muscles, and you can actually feel the pain start lessening. Begin to sleep peacefully again. If you don't have relief in 24 hours we'll refund your money \$3.00 for 3 1/2 oz. jar or \$5.00 for 7 oz. jar.

AVAILABLE FROM:  
**Bob Collier Drug The Prescription Shop**

**As It Looks From Here**

OMAR BURLINSON, M. C. (7th District, Texas)

WASHINGTON, D. C. — It is true enough that the congress cannot at the moment know exactly where reductions in spending can be made specifically. A budget must be examined in careful detail but if tax cuts are made contingent on the same amounts of less spending, a real incentive will hang right around our shoulders until it is done. We all want lower taxes. If we want lower taxes, let's tie lower taxes to lower spending.

This is a big order because our mushrooming government programs have led this nation closer and closer to the British type of socialism in which they find themselves. We are at a point now where many able economists warn that by the year 1980, one half of our people will be supporting the other half. If that point is ever reached, those 50 per cent or more who receive government largesse are not likely to want to turn back, and will in fact have changed our successful form of government to a parental form patterned after England.

Economists of various persuasions and theories have testified before the Budget Committee that a continuation of the temporary tax cut is necessary to stimulate the economic recovery which is now seemingly on its way. Most, however, warn that continuous deficits contribute to more inflationary pressures which could follow a sizable economic upturn. Inflation, the cruellest tax of all, must be brought under control if we are to have economic stability. The only way a tax cut can benefit people is to guarantee that savings will purchase something. Otherwise, it's giving with one hand and taking it away with the other.

The president should, as soon as possible, submit a budget

calling for the 1976 budget recommending where the \$28 billion should be spent. The meantime, the congress should say it will attempt reductions while, at the same time, reducing taxes. It would take something like a 7 per cent across the board reduction in all expenditures to make up this sum. This would be the first thought made but it cannot be done to some things like the public debt. The government would be in the position as New York should it default on obligations. Therefore, means that selective reductions must be made, although certain categories a percentage on every expenditure could be applied.

That is a basic decision now in the process of being made. The tax cut of \$24 billion last March expires at the end of 1975. Not counting the tax refund for 1975 it will take about a \$13 billion extension of that reduction to stay where we were in 1974.

An attempt will be made by those of us who believe there should be a definite commitment by the congress to cut spending by at least an equal amount of any tax reduction to see this requirement is put into the law. Unless this congress passes positively and unequivocally says by a resolution by both the house and the Senate that this be accomplished, it is not likely any spending will be reduced.

**Bargain Specials!**

**EVERY CAR HAS BEEN WINTERIZED**

'75 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2-DR. CLASSIC with cruise control, air, landau roof, turnout seats, very nice, one owner. **\$3895**

'72 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE 4-DOOR, blue interior, new radial tires, power windows, AM-FM radio, very clean, low mileage model, locally owned, one owner. **\$2495**

'75 CUTLASS SUPREME with Landau roof, white and red, like new interior, AM-tape stereo, air, one owner, low mileage. **\$4595**

'72 VEGA HATCHBACK, red with saddle interior, AM radio, new tires, very clean custom air conditioning. Try the economy model. Only — **\$1595**

'74 VEGA ESTATE WAGON with power steering, air, AM radio, automatic, luggage rack, new tires, very clean, one owner. **\$3145**

'71 CUSTOM COUPE, white vinyl interior, brown, factory air, automatic, vinyl top, good tires, locally owned, new car trade-in. Only — **\$1545**

'72 CHEVROLET CUSTOM COUPE, white and blue, power, air, AM radio, very clean, locally owned, new car trade-in. **\$2145**

'74 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE FLEETSIDE long, loaded, air, 454 power engine, automatic, white and green, very clean, low mileage, new car trade-in. **\$3295**

'71 CHEVROLET CAMARO, royal blue, 350, SS, factory air, power, radial tires, very clean, low mileage, new car trade-in. **\$1995**

'74 CHEVROLET FLEETSIDE, long, 4 cylinder with 4-speed transmission, custom deluxe, very clean, only 11,000 miles, one owner. Only — **\$2795**

**"AS IS" USED CARS**

'69 CHEVROLET BEL AIR Automatic, Air, vinyl roof, runs good. **\$545**

'68 MALIBU 2-DR., Standard, new paint, radio, fair tires. Only. **\$345**

'68 FORD TORINO 2-DR. Standard, Vinyl roof, radio, fair tires. Only. **\$345**

'71 FORD LTD 2-DR. Good tires, air, automatic, radio, locally owned. Only. **\$695**

'69 PONTIAC 4-DR. BONNEVILLE Air-conditioned, automatic, fair tires, radio, new car trade-in. Only. **\$345**

'68 FORD 4-DR. CUSTOM White, automatic, air, power steering, radio, fair tires, runs good. **\$299**

'68 BUICK WILDCAT 4-DR. Fair tires, automatic, new battery, new water pump, clean for the model. **\$499**

'66 MERCURY 4-DR. SEDAN Automatic, air, radio, fair tires, runs good. **\$495**

**Harold Lucas Motors**  
 111 S. Broadway

## Awards are presented Gamma Mu coffee

A new pledge of the Chapter of Epsilon International Society honored guest at a Monday evening in the home of Cindy Mitchell of Lubbock.

The pledge was presented by a new pledge pin in a ceremony by chapter president, Laveta Norman.

The coffee were served at the coffee reception, which was presented by Julie Hudman and the Gamma Mu chapter. The jewel pin was presented when a pledge was presented to a new member. The jewel pin was presented when a pledge was presented to a new member.

Four Gamma Mu members were presented the highest award ever presented to a local ESA member, the second degree in the Pallas Athene award program. Their 3,000 points required are earned by philanthropic hours, community service and sorority projects and leadership.

Orabeth White presented the scrolls to Helen Mason, Johnnie Norman, Jane Mason and Laveta Norman. First and second degree charms will be presented to those attaining these goals at a later date.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lee Davis Sr., Mrs. Ralph Welch, and Mrs. Jack Burrell to Mmes. I. L. Duckworth, M. J. Malouf, C. R. Thaxton, Lou Marks, J. H. Haire, J. W. Potts, C. H. Hartel, G. M. Stewart, Emil Prohl, Jim Wells, F. B. Hegi, Mike Huffaker, Buzz Owens, Maurice Huffaker, Clayton Carter, David Midkiff, Dorothy Draper and N. M. Wyatt.

The Graham Home Demonstration Club met Oct. 17 in the center with Mrs. Nona Lusk serving as hostess. Roll call was answered with "What Historical Event Would You Like to Study?"

The program planned for the day which was a tour of a museum had to be postponed. Mrs. Jewell Parrish gave the council report, Mrs. Nona Lusk gave a report on attending the State THDA convention in Abilene and Mrs. Loucille Morris told about the tour that she and her daughter Christi took last summer.

The club voted to send a check to the state school in Big Spring for Christmas. Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mmes. Nona Lusk, Loucille Morris, Iris McMahon, Jewell Parrish, Rene Fluitt, Pearl Wallace, and Viva Davis.

The club will meet at the center at 9 a. m. on Nov. 7 to take a trip and tour the Tech Museum.

"The corn crop was sorter short one year," a farmboy related. "We had corn for dinner one day and Paw ate fourteen acres of it."

Dr. and Mrs. Dick R. Kennedy of Burleson, Texas announce the birth of a son, Clayton Jack, weighing 8 pounds, 4 ozs., born Monday, Oct. 20 at 8 p. m. in a Fort Worth hospital. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Kennedy of Post and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Donaldson of Valley Mills, Tex.

Post Ministerial Alliance to meet

Post Ministerial Alliance will meet today at 10 a. m. in the First Christian Church for election of officers, according to Edgar L. Fox, secretary.

Other business will include setting the date and place for the Union Thanksgiving service and a possible city-wide church census.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Mason of Lubbock are the proud parents of a girl born Oct. 18 in Highland Hospital in Lubbock. She was named Julie Ann and weighed 7 lbs., 13 ozs. Mrs. Fannie Richards and Mrs. G. T. Mason are grandmothers and both live in Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Claborn III proudly announce the birth of a son, Lance Ernest Claborn IV, born Oct. 28 at 4:17 p. m. in Slaton Mercy Hospital. Weighing 7 lbs., 11 ozs., and 19 inches long. Grandparents are Mrs. L. E. Claborn Jr., and Mrs. Willie Smith, both of Post.

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## Wedding set for Feb. 7

Mr. and Mrs. James Dye are proud to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Donna Carol to Donald Lee Stelzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stelzer. Donny graduated from Post High School in 1974 and is employed as a contract pump-er. Donna is a senior at Post High School and employed by Dr. Charles McCook. The couple plans to marry Feb. 7, 1976.

## Tahoka study club on tour

The Womans Culture Club had as their special guests the Pheibe K. Warner Study Club of Tahoka, at their regular meeting Oct. 2 in the club house. Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick welcomed members and guests. The Tahoka Club members were dressed in their BiCentennial floor length dresses of red, white and blue, with bonnets to match.

Mrs. Jim Wells, president of the visiting club, explained the dresses were made for them to wear in observing the BiCentennial year. They were treated to a tour of the museum, the library and the C. W. Post home and finally to the home of Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lee Davis Sr., Mrs. Ralph Welch, and Mrs. Jack Burrell to Mmes. I. L. Duckworth, M. J. Malouf, C. R. Thaxton, Lou Marks, J. H. Haire, J. W. Potts, C. H. Hartel, G. M. Stewart, Emil Prohl, Jim Wells, F. B. Hegi, Mike Huffaker, Buzz Owens, Maurice Huffaker, Clayton Carter, David Midkiff, Dorothy Draper and N. M. Wyatt.

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MRS. HOWARD HALFORD (Carol Connell)

## Carol Ann Connell is wed to Howard Halford

A double ring candlelight ceremony uniting Miss Carol Ann Connell of Abernathy and Howard Halford of Post was held Saturday, Oct. 25 in the County Line Baptist Church with the Rev. Murry Brewer officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Connell of County Line and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Halford of Post.

The bride given in marriage by her father, was attired in a dress of white satin and mirrorwork, with long billowing lace cuffed sleeves, featuring a high neck and a waist line dipping from the neck, trimmed in chintilly lace flecked with pearls. The skirt was princess style, appliqued and featured a chapel train. Her headpiece of seed pearls and lace, fell into a breezy veil. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and roses with baby's breath, atop a white Bible.

The brides attendants were Cindy Connell, maid of honor, niece of the bride and Sally Barrick, sister of the bride, maid of honor with Melissa Klafka, serving as bridesmaid. They were wearing identical dresses of sky blue mirrorwork with white cotton lace scores and stand-up collars, with short flared sleeves. Double scalloped lace applied in a criss-cross fashion was fitted to the empire waist, featuring a flowing skirt. They each carried daisies in assorted colors with white satin streamers.

Flowergirl was D'Nae Dewbre, and candlelighters were Connie Halford, sister of the groom and Todd Barrick, nephew of the bride. Serving as best man was Jim Smith, uncle of the groom from Levelland, and groomsmen were G. B. Wilke and Steve Cooper of Post, with William Halford, brother of the groom and Toby Barrick, nephew of the bride served as ushers.

The wedding music was presented by Carla Dewbre, soloist, accompanied by Dovie Barron at the piano. She sang "Twelfth of Never", "Whither Thou Goest" and "I Pledge My Love."

A reception was held in the church following the ceremony with Nita Parks, Janie Parrish, Yvete Knight and Vicki Davis serving in the houseparty. Following a trip to New Mexico, the couple will be at home in Slaton where the groom is employed by Slaton Implement.

The bride is a graduate from Abernathy High School and graduated from Methodist School of Nursing. She is employed at Lubbock Well Baby Clinic. The groom is a graduate of Post High School and a graduate of South Plains College.

A faucet dripping in a continuous stream wastes 100 gallons of water per day.

## Apples, eggs, beef in plentiful supply

COLLEGE STATION — Apples, eggs and beef show "signs of plenty" in Texas grocery stores this week — which usually means lower prices. "October is the peak month for apples, and there is an abundance of Jonathan and Delicious apples — quality is excellent, and prices are slightly lower," Mrs. Gwen-dolyne Clyatt says.

She is consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System. "Egg prices are attractive, because demand isn't sufficient to absorb increased supplies," she said.

Of beef, the specialist reported "good values" on chuck cuts, round steaks, ground beef and liver. Cheese is a special display item in many stores this month, and featured cheeses are available at mostly reasonable prices, Mrs. Clyatt said.

Rice forecasts call for a record-high production figure of nine per cent over last year's large crop, so that commodity merits a place in menu planning, the specialist noted. Other fruit buys this week include grapes — in good supply with lower prices in many stores. Also, check for economy prices on oranges, bananas and pears.

"Grapefruit quality is fair, but the sugar content will increase as the season progresses," Mrs. Clyatt predicted. With little change in fresh vegetable prices, consumers can rely on the following items for best buys: carrots, cabbage, cucumbers, dry onions, green peppers, rutabagas — along with yellow, zucchini and butternut squash. Also, mustard, collards and turnips and greens.

## Two attend workshop

Mrs. M. J. Malouf and Mrs. Loree Thaxton attended the 16th annual Workshop of the Caprock District of Texas Federation of Woman's Clubs at Girls Town USA in Whiteface, Oct. 18.

The theme for the meeting was "Corner Stone of Freedom." Speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Harriet Willford Whatley, president of TFWC.

One aspect of the meeting was the fact that each club designed and made a flag, which was displayed during the meeting. There were 42 flags displayed and no two were alike.

Area clubs presented gifts of cloth and household goods to help the 72 girls that live at Girlstown.

## Coffee prices going up soon

COLLEGE STATION — It's going to cost more to wake up in the morning, at least if you depend on coffee as an eye-opener. Coffee prices are expected to jump sharply in the coming months due to a July freeze in the top coffee producing states of Brazil, which annually produces about a third of the world coffee crop.

"The freeze is expected to cut in half next year's harvest of coffee beans in Brazil," points out Dr. Russell McDonald, economist in marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Furthermore, this year's world coffee crop is down about 8 per cent from that of last year."

Buyers in the United States generally have small inventories and were anticipating a large coffee crop for the 1975-76 crop year, which would have meant lower prices. But, they must now build their stocks in the wake of the disastrous freeze losses in Brazil.

## Garza recipes are sought

AUSTIN — Garza County cooks are invited to submit their favorite recipes for publication in the winter issue of TDA Quarterly, a Texas Department of Agriculture consumer-oriented magazine.

Recipes unique to the Plains area and old-time specialties will be stressed. However, any good recipe will be considered, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said.

Since cattle are important to the Plains area, a special look out will be kept for beef recipes. In addition to recipes, old-time methods of food preservation in danger of disappearing will be printed. Anyone with tips from the past on preserving foods is invited to send them in, White said.

Deadline for submitting recipes and hints from the past will be Nov. 21. Recipes and tips selected for publication will be credited to the sender. They will not be returned. They should be mailed to the Texas Department of Agriculture, Information Section, P. O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

Deadline for submitting recipes and hints from the past will be Nov. 21. Recipes and tips selected for publication will be credited to the sender. They will not be returned. They should be mailed to the Texas Department of Agriculture, Information Section, P. O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

## SEAMSTRESSES

A New Pattern Making, Fitting & Design Method

Copy or Design Your Own Clothes!!!  
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

NEVER BUY ANOTHER PATTERN

Get That  
**CUSTOM LOOK**  
In Your Sewing

LEARN HOW YOU CAN: \*Eliminate costly & time-consuming alterations \*Draft patterns to your size & contour \*Complete a garment in 2 hours \*Get a good fit every time \*Attend only one class

**BEGINNERS: Learn to fit before you learn to sew.**

**PAT DALEY**  
Teacher-Professional Seamstress-Lecturer  
Presents for the First Time Ever in Post  
**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12**  
CITY HALL - Upstairs Room  
105 East Main Street  
Classes at 10 am & 7:30 pm  
SLATON-Tuesday, November 11  
Christian Church Fellowship Hall  
22nd and Division  
SNYDER Thursday, November 13  
See next week's paper for location

**90-MINUTE CLASS**

Admission \$3.50  
\$5.00 less with this ad

Drafting materials for sale at class.

## center stage

DIVISION OF SUE ANN, INC.

Since you don't want to be typecast... individualize your wardrobe with Center Stage coordinates. There's no cookie cutter dressing with jackets, tops, pants and skirt that mix or match in yellow plaid, rib, solid and print 100% Monsanto filament polyester. All with the "Wear-Dated" Promise — warranted for one full year's normal wear, refund or replacement when returned with tag and sales slip to Monsanto. Misses sizes 6 to 20. 11.50 to 29.50

916 Plaid blazer  
923/301 Mock shell  
919 Plaid pant

915 L/S jacket  
918 L/S shell  
926 Print shirt  
920/921 Pant

917 L/S sweater  
925 L/S print shirt  
922 Plaid skirt

**WEAR DATED**  
Monsanto

We Give  
S&H Green Stamps

**Raferti**

BankAmericard  
Welcome!

## For \$6, you can make someone feel like a million.

**JOVAN Musk Oil FOR MEN**

Musk Oil for men. The provocative scent that instinctively calms and yet arouses your basic animal desires. And here. In an after shave cologne. To take you a long way to where it's at. To the most pleasurable of conclusions. Because it is powerful. Stimulating. Unforgettable. And yet, ingratiating.

Musk Oil Cologne Concentrate 2 oz., \$6.00

Musk Oil cologne concentrate

Musk Oil. The exciting scent that has stimulated passion since time began. Ready to be discovered in a concentrate that goes on like cologne, but comes on like perfume. You'll discover that every spray is magic.

Musk Oil After shave/ Cologne for Men 4 oz., \$6.00

Musk Oil After shave/ Cologne for Men 4 oz., \$6.00

Musk Oil After shave/ Cologne for Men 4 oz., \$6.00

**By Jovan.**

We Give S&H Green Stamps  
BankAmericard Welcome!

**Raferti**

# Farm Topics

SYD CONNER  
Gazeta Extension Agent

Recent evaluations by agricultural scientists show that adverse weather in September will probably cost cotton producers on the Texas High Plains up to \$35 million in loss of quality alone.

Dr. Jack Gipson, research plant physiologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, last week determined the micronaire on random samples of cotton taken from fields in the heart of this cotton producing area. Based on micronaire readings, he believes the dollar loss definitely is in the millions, and does not take into account the loss to the economy from reduced yields which are associated with reduced micronaire values.

In spite of this setback from the September weather, a relatively good cotton crop can be expected, he says. On the average, cotton pumps about \$350 to \$450 million into the High Plains economy. This year's crop should not be far from that range, he says.

Gipson, who is based at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center north of Lubbock, has been keeping tabs on this year's crop, watching the physiological changes that have taken place as a result of two cold, wet weekends in September which were interspersed with several warm days. Many fields were partly or almost totally defoliated due to the unusual sequence of weather events. Where most of the leaves were lost, fiber maturation was stopped. In addition to this leaf desiccation, sustained cool periods below 60 degrees Fahrenheit stopped fiber maturation, taking away valuable time for fiber and seed development. This has resulted in low micronaire and low oil content of seed.

"Damage inflicted is so variable from field to field and even within individual fields that a correct loss assessment is virtually impossible," he says. "Also, the damage is not visually obvious; the number of bolls is not reduced and the appearance of the boll is not changed significantly. But, the reduced weight of fiber and seed in the boll will inevitably lead to lower yields and lower micronaire."

Of the various fiber quality measurements used by the cotton industry in price determination, micronaire is the most critical for area producers, since it invariably is the limiting quality character for this area, Gipson explains. It serves as a measure of fiber and maturity and relates to the weight of per unit length of fiber fineness.

Gipson says that in general, micronaire values will range from a low of 2.4 (very fine) to a high of 5.0 (very coarse) in the 25-county area comprising the cotton producing area of the Texas High Plains. Micronaire values from 1957 through 1974 averaged 3.46. The low (2.91) occurred in 1971 and the high (4.17) in 1973.

Cotton which "mikes" below 3.5 or above 4.9 is "discounted" with the amount of the discount in the current Lubbock spot market varying from 50 to 125 points for high mike and from 70 to 1,225 points for low mike. Thus, a bale of cotton could be penalized more than \$50 because of low micronaire.

Gipson figures that based on his samples, an average micronaire value of about 3.9 will be posted for the 25-county area this year. The scientist estimates that the average price reduction due to this lower micronaire will be about 4 cents per pound or almost \$30 per bale. Thus, based on the Plains Cotton Growers - Lubbock Cotton Exchange October 1 estimate of 1.7 million bales, the loss from micronaire alone would be about \$34 million. This calculation is based on current

micronaire discounts. Losses in seed quality (oil content) will no doubt be in the millions of dollars.

"Unfortunately, there is a close association between micronaire and yield," he adds. "A reduction in micronaire values is accompanied by a reduction in yield per acre. The reduction in the October 1 estimate from the September estimate indicates a lower income of about \$20 per acre or \$40 million-plus for the 2,366,000 acres in the area."

Other fiber quality factors - length, strength and grade - were not believed affected by the September weather.

In spite of this setback in the cotton crop, Gipson believes a good crop will be produced. He figures that over 50 per cent of the Texas crop will come from this area.

## Governor leads fight on new state constitution

AUSTIN — The chairman of Citizens to Preserve the Texas Constitution says the campaign to defeat constitutional revision in the Nov. 4 election is gaining ground rapidly with the help of Governor Dolph Briscoe.

State Senator Peyton McKnight of Tyler said the Governor's decision to oppose all eight propositions on the ballot "came after his own careful analysis which convinced him the present Constitution is far better than the revised version written by the Legislature."

Citing reports of voter apathy, McKnight called upon Texans to familiarize themselves with the issues and vote next Tuesday.

"I believe that most people

who study the proposed new constitution will vote against it," he said. "But if a voter hasn't had time to examine every controversial provision, then I think he or she should play it safe and keep our present Constitution by voting no."

In expressing his opposition to the new charter, Governor Briscoe pointed out that Texas has a low per capita tax burden and is the only industrial state without an income tax. He said that annual sessions of the Legislature, as proposed in Proposition One on the ballot, "would make it more difficult to hold the line on new taxes and would lead us down the road to a state income tax."

Briscoe added, "I do not

believe that we should move even a small step in the direction of patterning our state government after the federal government, where Congress is in session the year round, accomplishes very little, where accomplishments are slow to come by and where spending is completely out of control."

Proposition Two, revising the

judiciary article, has drawn fire from many lawyers because it would put both criminal and civil case appeals in the Supreme Court and would give the Legislature broad new authority to change the election process for judges. Preceding Judge John F. Union Jr., of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals says the overall effect of

the revision will be to "intensify the traffic jams in our courts, instead of alleviating them."

Other provisions in the new constitution automatically restore voting rights (and the right to hold office) to ex-felons without any administrative or judicial proceeding, abolish the \$80 million annual ceiling on welfare, restore the ad valorem tax for the state building

program which the recently decided to allow cities and counties incur greater public debt without voter approval. McKnight calls "the New York" provision.

LUBBOCK GUESTS Saturday guests of Mrs. M. J. Malcom were Judy Eldredge and Angela Lubbock.

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**ADMIRATION COFFEE** 98¢ **WILSON'S BAKE-RITE SHORTENING** 3 LB CAN \$1.29 **GLADIOLA CORNBREAD MIX** 2 POUCHES 35¢

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**RICE** WONDER LONG GRAIN 28 OZ. BAG 69¢ **CHILI** RANCH STYLE LARGE 19 OZ. CAN 79¢ **PEPPER** WHITE SWAN PURE 4 OZ. CAN 47¢

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**COL. JONATHAN APPLES** EXTRA FANCY 3 LB. BAG 58¢ **ROMAINE** LETTUCE LARGE BUNCH 28¢ EACH **YELLOW ONIONS** SPANISH SWEETS LB. 15¢

**RUSSET POTATOES** U.S. No. 1 5 LB. BAG 58¢ **TEXAS ORANGES** 5 LB. BAG 68¢



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Cough Syrup  
Pleasant-tasting, effective, non-narcotic cough relief—Benylin Cough Syrup for family use. Now available for the first time in 25 years, without a prescription. No change in original cough-control formula.

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# BINGO

## Every Sunday

### 3:00 to 6:00 P.M.

PUBLIC IS INVITED

Lots of Prizes  
No Alcoholic Beverages

CHILDREN UNDER 12 NOT ADMITTED

# VFW HALL

### Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since Tuesday of last week were Carmen Samora, medical; Dixie Robertson, medical; Tennie Mason, medical; Pamela De Long, medical; Charlotte McDonald, medical; Josefina Ramirez, medical; W. D. Denton, medical; Clovie Ellis, medical; D. C. Roberts, medical; Allie Murray, medical; Nancy Warren, medical.

**Dismissed**  
Dixie Robertson  
Carmen Samora  
W. D. Denton  
Charlotte McDonald  
Ruby Abraham  
Tennie Mason  
Pamela De Long  
Josefina Ramirez

**CLOUDCROFT WEEKEND**  
Joy and Theresa Orr enjoyed a long weekend in Cloudcroft, N. M. They report that it is very dry there, but enjoyed their stay.

## How to have a Halloween pumpkin party

COLLEGE STATION — Texas now boasts another woman on the statewide campaign trail. She's a foods and nutrition specialist with a "revolutionary" idea for celebrating Halloween.

"Surprise the family with a new Halloween tradition this year — a party at home for children and friends," Frances Reasonover with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, suggests.

She pointed out that this will help assure a safe holiday season—devoid of broken razor blades or other harmful materials that are plaguing the Halloween celebrations in recent years.

"Games and food can be planned around a theme—'why pumpkins mean Halloween's here' is one theme suggestion. Older children can research the local library to learn all they can about pumpkins and Halloween before the party. And younger children could talk with their oldest friends or

relatives to find out all they know about pumpkins.

"Then everyone can tell stories around a large pumpkin jack-o-lantern named 'The Great Pumpkin'."

To start "pumpkin lore" research, Miss Reasonover said that although the custom of jack-o-lanterns at Halloween is considered native to America, actually Irish people made lanterns as far back as Druid worship, long before the discovery of America.

But since pumpkins didn't grow in Ireland, people hallowed out large potatoes and turnips, then cut faces in them for lanterns. Irish immigrants who fled the famine in the 1840's discovered that the American pumpkin was excellent for carving the jack-o-lantern, the specialist continued.

"Pumpkin is nutritious—it's rich in Vitamin A needed for growth and night vision. Vitamin A also helps protect against infection by keeping linings of the mouth and digestive system in good condition."

"One-third cup of pumpkin will furnish the average adult almost all the Vitamin A needed daily and more than the daily requirement for young children," she pointed out.

Pumpkin lends itself to a variety of dishes—perhaps each person attending the party could prepare a pumpkin dish to bring. This could turn into a smorgasbord of taste treats, from sandwiches on pumpkin bread to pumpkin chiffon pie for dessert.

Miss Reasonover suggested the following pumpkin treats:

**Pumpkin Bread** - two thirds cup shortening, 2 and two thirds cups sugar, four eggs, two cups or one-pound can pumpkin (cooked, mashed carrots or winter squash may be substituted), two thirds cup water, three and one third cups flour, sifted, two teaspoons soda, one and one half teaspoons salt, onehalf teaspoon baking powder, one teaspoon cinnamon, one teaspoon cloves, two thirds cup coarsely chopped nuts and

two thirds cup raisins.

Cream shortening and sugar. Stir in eggs, pumpkin and water. Sift together flour, soda, salt, baking powder, cinnamon and cloves. Blend into a smooth dough. Stir in chopped nuts and raisins. Fill baking pans about three-fifths full. Place baking pan in center of preheated oven, at 350 degrees F. Bake large loaves 60-70 minutes, or until a clean wooden pick inserted into center of bread comes out clean. Remove from oven. Let stand five minutes in pan. Remove from pan and cool. Yields: 2 loaves 2x5x3 loaves; 4 no two and onehalf can-size breads; or 30 cupcakes.

**PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIE**  
2 Teaspoons plain gelatin, 1/2 cup water, 3 eggs, separated, 1/2 cup light brown sugar, packed firm, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon ginger, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon orange peel, 1/2 cup milk, 1 1/4 cups pumpkin, 1/2 cup white sugar.

Soak gelatin in cold water. Put egg yolks in top of double boiler and beat slightly with a fork. Add brown sugar, salt, ginger, cinnamon, orange peel and milk. Then add the pumpkin. Cook, stirring constantly until thick. Remove from heat. Add soaked gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool. When mixture begins to thicken fold in stiffly beaten egg whites to which 1/4 cup white sugar has been added gradually. Pour into 9-inch baked pie shell. A frozen shell may be used. It may be served with whipped cream if desired.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist, adds her support to the "celebrate Halloween at home" campaign with some other ideas.

"Among items to consider for both decorations and refreshments are apples, popcorn and cheese, along with pumpkins—all available at the local food store."

"For decorations or jack-o-lanterns, select a pumpkin 10-12 inches in diameter, weighing 20 pounds or even more. When the pumpkin has a thin shell it enables light from within to really glow. But remember to use extreme care in lighting a jack-o-lantern—a flashlight will give the same effect as a candle and will be much safer," she said.

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

Red delicious and Jonathan are two popular apple varieties for "bobbing" at the party, as well as for eating and table decorations.

"And a favorite of all is popcorn—a bowlful of buttered popcorn with apples is always welcome for a snack, and youngsters will be sure to appreciate popcorn balls."

"Try a cheese platter to add variety and flavor—and nutrition—to the Halloween party. Serve it with fruit or crackers for a snack."

"Youngsters are more likely to enjoy mild flavored cheeses. Remove the cheese from the refrigerator about an hour before time to serve it because cheese develops full flavor at room temperature," she said.

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**"UNITED'S TRU-TENDR BEEF!"**

<b>ROAST RUMP</b>	.....	<b>\$1 19</b>
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<b>STEAK T-BONE</b>	.....	<b>\$1 79</b>
<b>CHUCK ROAST</b>	.....	<b>79¢</b>
<b>FRANKS</b>	GLOVER'S MEAT OR BEEF 12 OZ. PKG.	<b>79¢</b>
<b>GROUND BEEF</b>	FRESH FAMILY PACK	<b>79¢</b>

**"FINE FARE CHEESE"**

<b>CHEDDAR OR COLBY</b>	8 OZ. HALF MOON	<b>79¢</b>
<b>AMERICAN OR PIMENTO</b>	12 OZ. PKG.	<b>98¢</b>

**COMSTOCK PUMPKIN PIE FILLING NO. 2 CAN** **49¢**

**GRAHAM CRACKER PIE CRUST JOHNSTON 2 CT. PKG.** **49¢**

**UNITED ASSORTED MELLORINE 1/2 GALLON** **59¢**

**CONTADINA TOMATOES WHOLE 4 300 CANS** **\$1**

**PATIO MEXICAN OR ENCHILADA DINNERS REG. 63¢** **49¢**

**TREESWEET ORANGE JUICE 4 6 OZ. CANS** **89¢**

**ROUND RIB SIRLOIN STEAK**

**\$1 19**

**LB.**

**GLOVER'S SLICED BOLOGNA**

**79¢**

**12 OZ. PKG.**

**PURINA DRY DOG FOOD** **\$4 98**

**25 LB. BAG**

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**70 attend record book workshop**

Approximately 70 4-Hers, parents and leaders attended a Record Book Workshop held Oct. 13 in the 4-H building. It was sponsored by the Garza County 4-H Council.

Mrs. Martha Couch, 4-H and youths, and specialists in several fields presented the program.

**TEXAS TALK**  
By FRED MYERS



One of the ideas drifting out of the Industrial East is that farmers need to give up tractors and irrigation and return to the horse and mule as power sources. Along with this minor change the farmer could also give up modern pesticides and fertilizers. The thought (if there was any) behind this nostalgic notion was that the energy saved would alleviate the fuel crisis and that the jobs created would solve the unemployment situation. ... couple of problems with this idea. First we would have to wait until 1993 in order to have enough horses and mules to go to work. Then there's the matter of 180 million extra acres to feed the 61 million animals required. Then there's 27 million people needed to take care of the 180 million acres and 61 million animals. Top it all off with an overall 150 percent increase in food prices and such a proposal takes on its appropriate designation—ridiculous!

**Sentry Savings Association**  
106 N. Broadway



Bicentennial Bits

BY BARRY L. TRASK

At age 42, Ben Franklin announced his retirement from his business activities — newspapers, government printing contracts, book publishing, and his big money maker, Poor Richard's Almanack.

He said, "I flattered myself that, by the sufficient — fortune I had acquired, I had secured leisure — for philosophical studies and amusements."

As he stood in the wings, ready to enter on a larger, more glamorous stage, his attitude was ambivalent: a push-pull approach to his home, his wife, his merchant background. He didn't abandon them, he avoided them.

Deborah Read had married a potter named Rogers. He quickly deserted her. Ben, who had previously courted and jilted her, again turned her way. Ignoring her married status he "took her to wife, September 1st, 1736." It was a convenient arrangement for him, providing a home for William, his new-born illegitimate son. (The mother reputedly a maidservant named Barbara). Deborah could not have been overwhelmed by Ben's less than romantic feeling for her.

**Monthly backs amendments**

AUSTIN — In its November issue, Texas Monthly endorses the passage of the new Texas Constitution in the special election November 4.

In his "Behind the Lines" column (enclosed) Editor William Broyles writes, "The real issue is not whether the new constitution is exactly the way we want it, but whether it represents a substantial improvement over the century-old constitution of 1876. We think the answer is clear: we have not found a single instance where the old is preferable to the new."

The old constitution has "lost its meaning," he writes. "The document has had to be amended 220 times and contains enough words (63,000-plus) to fill a short novel." The good parts of the 1876 constitution have been retained, he points out.

The new document will go a long way toward making state and county government more responsive and more accountable to the voter, he says. "We have scrutinized this document thoroughly and carefully, looking for hidden time bombs and booby traps, and we didn't find any. Neither has anyone else." Broyles describes the objections of opponents to the new constitution as either "selfish, uninformed, or nit-picking."

Texas Monthly, based in Austin, Texas, has won several awards of excellence, including the prestigious National Magazine Award, and is now the fastest-growing major magazine in America.

**Several attend ACC homecoming**

Several graduates of ACC, who are now living in Post attended Homecoming activities at the college this weekend in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bush, Trevah and Traci and guests Lisa and Amy Cowdrey attended the graduating class of 1970 class reunion and all the activities following.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCook Leigh, Jay and Matt were also there for the festivities and to visit relatives that live in Abilene.

Two Post teachers Gregg Eubank and Evette Cox, who are also graduates of ACC, attended.

Franklin had a liberal sexual code. He said he married to "curb his passions" and to avoid "intrigues with Low Women." He wrote some trifles "On Perfumes" and "On Marriages." They were printed only furtively until the 20th century — too risqué, with his advice for young men to seek out older women, and containing such remarks as "in the dark all Cats are grey."

In the Almanack, Poor Richard derided "domineering women" and shrewish wives. He remarked, "Let thy maidservant be faithful, strong and homely" — "Three things are men most liable to be cheated in, a Horse, a Wig and a Wife" — poor Lubin on his deathbed, "he fearing death, she that he may live."

These observations may have reflected his early views of women, and his less than satisfactory marriage to a dowdy wife, socially a liability, intellectually incompatible. And so, retired, he was prepared to embrace the fame that came his way. Pennsylvania sent him to England in 1752. He was there five happy years before returning home.

Two years later he was again sent abroad for ten years. While he wrote his wife occasionally, and sent her presents, he never saw her again. She died of a stroke in December, 1774.

In France during the American Revolution Benjamin Franklin won the new identity he had so assiduously pursued. Fame and international acclaim now gravitated to him. A seasoned diplomat, a venerable statesman, a revered peace-maker, he finally was content to return to America to his secure place in the sun.

He had written, "Life, like a dramatic Piece, should finish handsomely." Just passed his 81st birthday, Benjamin Franklin had his "last Act." This "short, fat, trunched old man" lent his prestige for a final public service — his "handsome" contribution in helping forge the Constitution.

**Courthouse Notes**

**Oil, Gas and Mineral Leases**  
Robert B. Weimer, agent and attorney in fact for Winnie B. Kay, a widow to Griffin and Burnett, Inc., all that part of Section 33 and 34, Block 6, H&GN RR. Co. Survey that lies south and west of the P&SF RR. Co. right of way.

Verna Helen Stephens, Robert L. Stephens and Lila Blanche Matejowsky to Griffin and Burnett Inc., all that Part of Sections 33 and 34 of Block 6, H&GN RR. Co. Survey that lies south and west of the P&SF RR. Co. right of way.

**Warranty Deeds**  
Edna Ainsworth Palmer to Miguel Ayala all of lot 2 in Block 143 of City of Post.  
Richard Deleon and wife Onita Deleon to Theresa Pena the surface only of Lot 10 in Block 137 in City of Post.

Billy Gene Humphrey and wife, Helen Eagle Humphrey to Gilford W. Northcutt and wife, Mary Maxine Northcutt, the west 25 feet of Lot 5 and East 25 feet of Lot 4, Block 107 Original town of Post.

**Marriage License**  
Michael David Hawkins and Kyran Lynn Murphy  
Arthur Lee Whitley and Donna Gail James  
Joel Hollis Poe Jr., and Diana Gayle Davis  
Christopher Sterling Sauer and Nancy Kathleen Rinn.

**NEW ROTARIAN**  
Lawrence Epley was inducted into the Post Rotary Club by Jack Alexander Tuesday during the club's weekly luncheon in the city hall auditorium.

**Longer waterfowl hunting seasons are set for 1975**

LUBBOCK — A daily bag limit of up to 10 ducks and reasonably longer waterfowl seasons on the High Plains of Texas were set by the Parks and Wildlife Commission in Austin.

The High Plains mallard management unit season is a straight 83 days, Oct. 28, 1975 — Jan. 18, 1976.

The 100-point system will again be used but bag and possession limits have some slight changes.

Canvasbacks and redhead-ducks will again count 100 points per bird and there are no changes in 70-point ducks which are mallard hens, wood ducks and hooded mergansers.

**Happy Birthday**

- October 30  
Mrs. Leon Miller  
Wagner Johnson  
Ben L. Thomas  
Mikel Dean Claborn  
Royce Josey  
Mrs. Nolan Williams  
Billie Roy Gossett  
Mrs. J. W. Shedd  
Mrs. Joe Vernon  
Curtis L. Robinson Jr.

- October 31  
Jimmy Smith  
Billy Lee Smith  
Laurence Bilberry  
Charlie Williams Jr.  
Mrs. Ken McClintock  
Mack Kemp  
Mozelle Rogers  
Jerry Sullivan

- November 1  
Julie Edwards  
Leon Clary  
S. L. Butler  
Leslie McBride  
Bill McMahon  
Elmer Dee Jones  
Danny Odum  
Charles McDaniel  
Mary Ann Mason  
Charla Evonne Kennedy  
Carolyn Jay Claborn  
Mrs. Sam Horton  
Wayne Whitten  
Terri Sue Sinclair  
Bobby Fellars  
Johnny Bilberry  
Mark Short

- November 2  
Darrell Stone  
Mrs. Clint Herring  
W. W. Guthrie  
James J. Gallaway  
Peggy Howell  
Sue Strofer  
Nona Forrest

- November 3  
Ricky Don Bush  
Linda Waldrip  
Arda Long  
Hulen Hoyle  
Norma Baumann  
Anita Blanton

- November 4  
W. F. Cato  
Rosemary Sparks  
Scharlene Holland  
Mrs. I. L. Chandler  
Dale Cravy  
Joy Thomas  
Buddy Hays  
Carol Ann Peppers  
Mrs. Nolan Clary  
Doris Kim Stephens  
Woody Stone

**Sunday sermon topics announced**

Edgar L. Fox, minister of the First Christian church has announced his sermon topics for the coming week are "The Man Who Made Preparation for Only One Emergency" for the 11 a. m. worship hour and "Our Purpose is What Counts" for the 8 p. m. worship.

Other church activities include the 9:45 a. m. church school, Christian Youth Fellowship at 5 p. m. Sunday afternoon in the fellowship hall, and the mid-week services at 7:15 p. m.

The 10-point ducks which are very popular among waterfowlers include pintail, gadwall, scaup, shoveler, all species of teal and mergansers except hooded species. This is down five points for each bird over last year.

All other ducks are designated 20-point value including the popular greenhead mallard in the High Plains management area.

If you hunt east of U. S. highway 81, check local waterfowl regulations for the different dates and bag limits.

"Many hunters still do not understand the current point system being used," said Max Traweek, Canyon waterfowl biologist, "and the main point to remember is add the total duck points and if you are still under 100 points, you are allowed one more duck of any point value including a canvasback or redhead."

The 93 day season on geese west of U. S. highway 81 is Oct. 18, 1975-Jan. 18, 1976. Daily bag and possession limits in the western management area are two and four respectively with not more than one Ross' goose included.

Shooting hours during regular waterfowl season is one-half hour before sunrise to sunset daily.

A federal waterfowl stamp will be required by anyone 16 years of age or older taking or attempting to take waterfowl. These stamps can be purchased at most U. S. post offices.

P&WD waterfowl biologists are predicting a good waterfowl season as the opening dates near. Reports from the nesting areas of northern U. S. and Canada indicate a good hatch of young ducks and geese.

The use of retrievers in finding downed ducks and geese will increase your chances for a full game bag. Many of the hunters are already building duck blinds around their favorite duck pond giving the waterfowl a chance to become accustomed to the structure.

New pamphlets listing all waterfowl seasons and regulations can be obtained at your nearest license vendor or P&WD office.

**Four hurt in Sept. crashes**

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated eight accidents on rural highways in Garza County during the month of September, 1975, according to Sergeant H. E. Pirtle, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in no persons killed and four persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first nine months of 1975 shows a total of 38 accidents resulting in seven persons killed and 28 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for September, 1975, shows a total of 551 accidents resulting 29 persons killed and 314 persons injured, as compared to September, 1974, with 471 accidents resulting in 17 persons killed and 213 persons injured. This was 80 more accidents, 12 more killed, and 101 more injured in 1975 at the same period of time.

The 29 traffic deaths for the month of September, 1975, occurred in the following counties: Six in Wise; three each in Donley and Moore; two each in Archer, Floyd, Lynn, and Gray; and one each in Jack, Lamb, Lubbock, Wichita, Young, Castro, Potter, Sherman and Wheeler.

**TOUR RANCH HEADQUARTERS**

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mead who are visiting Post from England were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wartes, Jackie and Lena, to a tour of the Ranch Headquarters at Texas Tech Sunday. They also toured the Tech campus, the Tech museum and the planetarium. Mrs. Mead's sister, Mrs. J. B. Jones also accompanied them.



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**BACON** lb. \$1.79

SHURFRESH, 5 LB. SIZE  
**CANNED HAMS** \$8.79

SHURFINE BARTLETT  
**Pears** 16 Oz. Cans  
**2/79¢**

SHURFINE EVAPORATED  
**MILK**  
**4/\$1**

SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK  
**Biscuits**  
**9/\$1**

BOUNTY  
**Towels** Jumbo Size  
**59¢**

**TURKEYS** SHURFRESH Pound **69¢**

SHURFRESH,  
**Bologna & Franks** 12 OZ. PKGS. **79¢**

SHURFINE PRE-COOKED,  
**Fish Sticks** 8 OZ. PKGS. **3/\$1.00**

**Crisco** 3 Lb. Can  
**\$1.59**

CRUNCHY OR CREAMY,  
**Peanut Butter** 12 Oz. **2/79¢**

**Peas** EARLY JUNE, 17 Oz. Can **3/79¢**

**Applesauce** 16 OZ. CAN **3/79¢**

Cream Style or Whole Kernel,  
**Golden Corn** 17 Oz. Cans **3/89¢**

**COFFEE** SHURFINE DRIP, REG. OR ELEC. PERC. **lb. \$1.09**

**Salt** Shurfine Iodized or Free Running **10¢**

**Pepper** Black, Pure Ground 4 Oz. Can **49¢**

**PRODUCE SPECIALS**

RUSSET, 10 LB. BAG  
**Potatoes** **89¢**

RED DELICIOUS  
**Apples** 5 Lbs. **\$1.00**

**Onions** 2 Lbs. **39¢**

6 OZ. CAN  
**Orange Juice** . . . . 5 for \$1.00

WHOLE SWEET, 22 OZ. CAN  
**Pickles** . . . . . 69¢

HALVES OR SLICES  
**Peaches** . . . . . 2 for 69¢

16 Oz.  
**Cranberry Sauce** . . . 2 for 76¢

ARMOUR, 5 OZ. CAN  
**Vienna Sausage** . . 3 for \$1.00

ROXEY CANNED, 15 1/2 Oz.  
**Dog Food** . . . . . 7 for \$1.00

**Macaroni & Cheese Dinners**

**Whl. Peeled Tomatoes, 16 Oz.**

**Pork and Beans** . . . . . 16 Oz.

**Cut Green Beans** . . . . . 16 Oz.

**Spinach** . . . . . 15 Oz.

**Blackeye Peas** . . . . . 15 Oz.

**4/\$1**

**2/89¢**

**YOUR CHOICE OF**

**Saltine Crackers** . . 16 Oz. Box

**Apricot Halves** . . 16 Oz. Can

**RSP Cherries** . . . 16 Oz. Can

**Whl. Sweet Potatoes** . 16 Oz.

SHURFINE  
**FLOUR**  
**69¢**

**BORDEN'S SPECIALS**  
— MONDAY TO MONDAY —

Buttermilk Half Gallon **49¢**

Orange Juice Real Quart **59¢**

Chocolate Milk Quart **2 for 89¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS 1/2 Gal. **39¢**

Fruit Drinks Gal. **79¢**

**Tomato Juice** Fancy 46 Oz. **59¢**

**Rice** Medium Grain 2 Lb. Box **59¢**

**Bleach** Shurline Gallon **59¢**

**Aluminum Foil** Viking, Heavy Duty 18x25 **59¢**

**Cheese Food** Sliced American 12 Oz. **89¢**

**Colby Cheese** Halfmoon, Longhorn 10 Oz. **79¢**

**Fruit Cocktail** 16 Oz. Can **2 for 89¢**

**Asparagus** Green Spears 15 Oz. Can **2 for 79¢**

**CATSUP** Shurline 14 Oz. Btl. **3/\$1**

SPECIALS GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, NOV. 8

**ALLSUP'S**  
CONVENIENCE STORES

419 E. Main Dial 495-9530

**ANTI-FREEZE**

**\$3.75 Gal.**

**MCCOWEN TEXACO**

**1-2-3**



## Shooting the Breeze

By NAN HAIR

passed out to the PHS Tuesday. The voting was to elect class favorite which they wrote boy and girl their grade. The tallied and the announced sometime

ty and advisors rules unless the students make necessary. Recent was expanded housing tape other electronic devices for the Already a few began to "autoize and vandalize All of us need to school does not give us to learn from devices. For think that the begin to see to equipment is taken students who use do not. If we elves like the we are supposed will not be any stringent rules, we now have learning center

Post is buzzing with excitement, for the "Powder game is drawing the strange and faces will be the legs as the from the mighty will become cheering cheerlead- of Post will soon nated our senior ing the entire member fellows, er Hanes."

man will be Alpine with the hard family this they are going to the Sul Ross activities and to ard play football. Lorry, good luck erback.

the PHS govern- Coach John

Alexander, gave all his students a common sense test. The test involved such questions as, "how many species of each animal did Moses take upon the Ark?" There is now a mystery surrounding the whereabouts of the cards containing the questions. They were last seen on his podium in the classroom. There are no suspects at this time. The PHS police say they have no leads as to the whereabouts of the cards but are still looking. If anybody has any information which will lead to the capture and the prosecution of the "Test Phantom" keep your mouth shut. If there is one thing we do not need it is to subject other unsuspecting students to the embarrassment of learning they are "idiots" in the field of common sense.

In closing I would like to remind everybody to attend the pep rally Friday night at Antelope Stadium. Not only will we inspire our Lopes to apother victory, but we will rattle the arriving fans and players from Denver City. What better way to start the excitement of Halloween night than to BEAT D. C.!

## 5,000 teachers meet Friday

LUBBOCK — Public school students in the area will enjoy a holiday Friday when over 5,000 teachers and school administrators from 17 West Texas counties gather in Lubbock for the eighth annual convention of the District XVII, Texas State Teachers Association (TSTA).

Dr. William W. Purkey of the University of Florida will be principal speaker at the morning session. He is internationally recognized for his research, writing, and lectures on self-concept theory and processes for humanizing education.

The House of Delegates for the convention will convene Thursday evening, at Coronado High School. The business session will follow at 6:30 p. m. banquet.

The general session October 31 begins at 9:30 a. m. in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

# Antelope Tracks

News from Post High School

Page 9 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Oct. 30, 1975



ENCOURAGING YOUNGSTER — Diane Hernandez, HECE employe, is a child care aide and works with kindergarten children attending the Post Primary School. — (Staff Photo)

## Seniors in spotlight

By ROSIE HARPER

The spotlighted senior this week is John McCowen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCowen. John was born in Post. He has lived here all his life. John's favorite food is steak. His favorite song is "The Entertainer." His favorite actor is James Caan and his favorite actress is Goldie Hawn.

Johnny has several hobbies. They are playing tennis, talking and riding motorcycles.

In PHS John participates in football, tennis, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and National Honor Society. He plans to attend Texas Tech and major in accounting.

By SHIRLEY HAMBRICK

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. McDonald are the parents of Janice McDonald. Janice was born in Tahoka, and has lived in Post for five years. Her favorite songs are "Games People Play" and "That Ain't No Way to Treat a Lady."

Janice's favorite actor is Beau Bridges. Her favorite actress is Brabara Streisand. Her favorite food is baked potatoes topped with butter, salt, chives, cheese and sour cream.

Janice has several hobbies, reading, playing the piano, swimming, photography and having a good time.

She participates in annual staff, Future Homemakers of America, and Booster Club.

Janice is undecided about whether or not she will go to college. If she does go she wants to attend Angelo State University or Southwestern Oklahoma State University. She will major in journalism or business administration.

## Diane Hernandez likes child care aide job

Home Economics Cooperative Employee Diane Hernandez is a junior at PHS. Diane is employed by the Post Independent School District. She works with Mrs. Ben Owen and Mrs. Glen Norman. Her type of employment is listed under the heading of Child Care Aide. She works with the kindergarten age children attending the Post Primary School.

In explaining her job Diane said, "I help Mrs. Norman watch the children when they are doing work in their workbooks. I also help her to look after the children when she takes them out at 12:00 to wait for their parents to pick them up." She continued by saying, "I help Mrs. Owen take the children to lunch and I bring the children in from PE. I read to them and on Fridays I help Mrs. Owen instruct them in their workbooks for three hours. Mrs. Owen's class consists of all spanish students and four black students. They are divided into groups. I work with the students who do not understand English or speak English."

Diane says that she really enjoys her work. She loves working with the little children. She also concedes that she would like to make a career of working in this field if given the chance.

Diane is active in school as well as her job. She is a member of the HERO chapter of the Future Homemakers of America and a member of the Booster Club.

## Senior rings to cost less

By TRACY McALISTER

The junior class officers, sponsors, and three members of the class, met last Monday to select several choices for the senior rings. The choices for the shape and setting of the stone were selected. Prices for the rings will be somewhat cheaper as compared to the rings purchased last year. The new company has set the price for the boys rings approximately ten dollars cheaper and the girls about eight dollars cheaper.

Present at the meeting were the class officers, Mark Kirkpatrick, Nelda Leake, Kyle Duren, and Tracy McAlister; sponsors, Mrs. King and Miss Morris; PHS principal Billy Hahn; and class members, Isela Rosas, Randy Bell and Hope Johnson.

The committee for the Class of '77 were extremely pleased by the patience on the part of Mr. Roger Pamprin, the company representative. Mr. Pamprin aided the committee in their selections. The entire class will meet next month to choose one specific ring design from the selections which have been made.

CORRECTION PLEASE

Junior Steizer, not Chris Steizer was one of three Post archers who bagged his deer on a hunting trip with Dr. Harry Tubbs and Donny Steizer, as was reported in The Dispatch last week.

## Black, gold garters now!

In keeping with the spirit and excitement surrounding the Denver City game this Friday the Vocational Office Education class has come up with their own way to increase the spirit.

They are selling black and gold garters. The girls have made the garters and are selling them for 50 cents. The garters can be purchased from Pam Carpenter, Patricia Bilberry, Donna Dye, Christy Davis, Susan Gary, Linda Wynne, Lesa Haley, or Nan Hair.

Everybody needs to show their colors, so stop one of these girls any time Thursday and buy a garter.

## Open house at special school

The Post school for Special Children, located at 804 Pine Street, will host an open house Tuesday, Nov. 4. The students of the school will display their arts and crafts projects and their school work.

The open house will last from 4:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. and is open to the public.

No admission will be charged. The El Tejas Club, is helping to sponsor the open house and will serve refreshments. Teachers Rochelle Rombokas and Pat Furlong will be there to answer questions the public might have about the school or its curriculum.



## Update Your Image...

A contemporary letterhead can make all sorts of difference to a business.

Dispatch Job Printing

## 19 students take PSAT

Nineteen students of PHS joined Coach Lane Tannehill Tuesday night of last week to participate in the nationwide Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Testing.

Students participating in the testing were Karen Williams, Mark Kirkpatrick, Amy Cowdrey, Kim Lott, Jack Burkett, Kent Craig, Nancy Gandy, Buddy Britton, Darlene Gunn, Kyle Duren, Jodine Tipton, Mike Waldrip, Rodney Teaff, Dan Sawyers, Perry Rogers, Randell Wyatt, Danny Saldivar, Tiana Shiver and Ralph Howell.

The test is used to prepare the students for the SAT tests which most colleges require students to take before registration.

## Judge Dalby speaks to PHS classes

County Judge Giles Dalby was scheduled to speak to the American Government classes of PHS Wednesday and Thursday. The purpose of his visit is

to explain to students the changes in the new Texas constitution. He will also compare the new constitution with the old one. This is an excellent brain storm for teacher, Coach John Alexander. Several of his senior students will be old enough to vote in the coming Nov. 4 election. For this reason Coach Alexander has invited Judge Dalby to explain the importance of the constitution, to make all the students aware of its importance.

## Eddie Gannon given \$50 SPC scholarship

LEVELLAND — Eddie Gannon of Post has been awarded a \$50 livestock scholarship by South Plains College.

Eddie, the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Gannon of 407 S. Ave. P in Post, is currently majoring in agriculture at SPC.

He served as chapter president of FFA and has participated in several livestock judging events.

## Christmas Sale

Sponsored by Clubhouse Board

NOV. 8-15

at

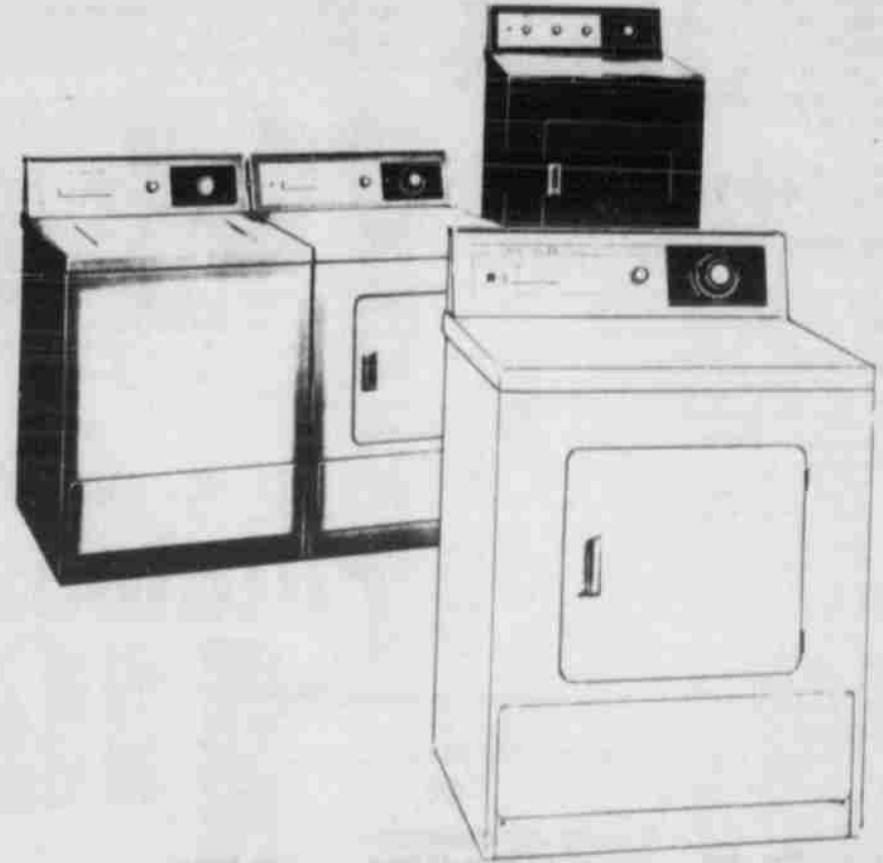
MASON & COMPANY

—ART OBJECTS

—CRAFTS

—STITCHERY

—BAKED ITEMS



## Now's the Time to Buy—KELVINATOR Appliances

# Appliances

Washers  
Dryers  
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Refrigerators  
Dish Washers  
Gas & Electric Ranges

With Prices and Terms to Suit Your Budget

## Hudman Furniture Co.

## ANTI-FREEZE

\$3.50 gal. in bulk  
\$4.00 gal. IN GALLON CONTAINERS



# Hackberry Co-op

## DANCE

SATURDAY, NOV. 1  
Music by Country Casuals

From 9:00 till 1:00  
PUBLIC IS INVITED

couple \$2. Single

Good  
Better  
Best

ere the last word.

THE BEST OF  
L POSSIBLE  
BANKS

Wilson  
State Bank

Good: as in "as good as can be expected." That's good if that's all you expect.

Better: as in "better than most." That's better but that's not the best.

The Best: as in "the best of all possible banks" is in our bank. People, ideas and services at work to maintain this rating. Why do we go to so much trouble? Because we understand. And because we know that it's only human for you to want the best.

A good bank has more answers than questions.



**Eagle Roundup**  
Southland School News

**Girls Play Football**

What? Girls can't play football? Southland girls proved that they could Saturday night, Oct. 18.

Quarterbacked by Nedra Myers and Donna Shelton, the high school girls "flagged down" the junior high girls in a six-man game 33-12. "Tackling" was performed by pulling a flag from a girl's back pocket. Scorers for high school were Joy Basinger, Mary Buxkemper, Kelly Chaffin, Nedra Myers, Stacy Rush, and Jenny Wheeler. Stacy Rush intercepted a pass, and Phyllis Cisneros intercepted three.

Lupe Diaz and Camille Wheeler quarterbacked for junior high. Camille Wheeler scored both touchdowns.

John Chaffin, Junior Buxkemper, and Jay Callaway cheered high school on to victory in cute, feminine uniforms. Sherman Daugherty, Joe Rodriguez, Freddie Lucero and David Becker were the attractive cheerleaders for junior high.

Announcing the game were Chip Boreing, Curt Wheeler, and Reagan Dickerson. Nathan Wheeler, Frankie Valdez, Gilbert Garcia and Steve Cisneros were the officials.

The game, sponsored by the sophomores, was played on the Southland football field.

**Sands Basketball Games**

Sands beat the junior high girls in a close basketball game 22-19, Monday night, Oct. 20. Camille Wheeler was high scorer from both teams with 16 points. Cynthia Wheeler made three points.

Sands beat the high school "B" team 66-23. Mary Ann Vasquez and Elaine Buxkemper each made ten points. Katrina Chaffin scored three.

The high school girls were outscored by Sands 76-55. Kelly Chaffin was high scorer from both teams with 46 points. Stacy Rush made five points, and Joy Basinger added four.

**Loop Basketball Games**

Southland high school girls beat Loop 54-50, Tuesday night, Oct. 21. Joy Basinger was high scorer with 20 points. Kelly Chaffin scored 18 points, and Donna Shelton put in 16.

Loop beat high school girls "B" team 30-22. Elaine Buxkemper and Mary Ann Vasquez each made eight points. Janie Vasquez and Katrina Chaffin scored four and two points, respectively.

**Student Breaks Foot**

Heath McGehee, first grade student, broke his foot last Sunday after jumping off a tractor cab. Accidents seem to run in the family. His father, Dennis McGehee, recently broke his thumb in a farm accident. We wish speedy recoveries for both of them.

**Calendar of Events**

Oct. 30 — Junior High football at Smyer, 8-man, 6:30 p. m.

Oct. 31 — District TSTA meeting in Lubbock. (no school).

High school football with Smyer, 7:30 p. m., home.

Nov. 3 — Small Schools Workshop in Three Way (no school).

Nov. 4 — High school A&B girls basketball, Dawson, home, 6:30 p. m.

Nov. 7 — High school football at Grady, 7 p. m.

**School Lunch Menu (Nov. 4-7)**

Monday — No school.

Tuesday — Fish sticks with catsup, red beans, spinach, potatoes au gratin, cornbread, apple crisp, butter, milk.

Wednesday — Spaghetti with meat balls, lightbread, beets, squash, cherry cobbler, butter, milk.

**Utilities board names director**

AUSTIN — The first Director of Utilities for the Public Utility Commission of Texas was selected by Commissioners Garrett Morris, Alan Erwin, and George Cowden at the Oct. 18 organizational meeting of the new state agency.

Personnel to fill the other key positions of general counsel, director of hearings, legal counsel, and chief accountant I were also chosen at that time.

Thomas G. Gebhard, Jr., will resign his position as director of utilities for the City of Las Cruces, N.M., to become Texas' first director of utilities.

The 36 year old native of Fort Worth, Texas, brings to the new commission extensive experience in all areas of utility regulation and management.

Gebhard is a graduate of the University of Texas where he holds a masters degree in environmental health engineering and a doctorate in civil engineering. He has taken advance courses in engineering systems analysis from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and groundwater hydrology from the University of Wisconsin.

**Fish, eggs are rated good economy buys**

COLLEGE STATION — Fish, some dairy products and eggs are among "economy" items at Texas grocery stores this week. Fish supplies are plentiful in several varieties. Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt said, adding that frozen and canned fish products are especially economical. "At dairy counters, features include sour cream, yogurt, cheese slices, cottage cheese

and sharp cheddar cheeses. "In buying eggs, check prices on large-size eggs — now in best supply." Mrs. Clyatt is a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. At beef counters, she reported features on ground beef, chuck roasts and steaks, round steaks,

corned beef, calf and beef liver. Pork, however, is "less than plentiful — with bacon prices high." At vegetable departments, cabbage is this week's thrifty item, while items becoming more plentiful include eggplants, broccoli, cauliflower, pumpkins and hard-shell squash such as acorn and butternut. Other items with "attractive

prices" are cooking greens, rutabagas, sweet potatoes, carrots, soft-shell squash and dry yellow onions. "Fruit sections offer excellent quality apples at moderate price levels, and other seasonal fruit choices are grapefruit, oranges and grapes — along with bananas, cranberries, persimmons, pomegranates and pears.

**LIMITED SUPPLY**  
Still Available of All Sets of 1975  
**Post Commemorative Medals**  
Great for Gifting on Birthdays and Anniversaries  
See at Post Chamber Office  
106 S. Broadway



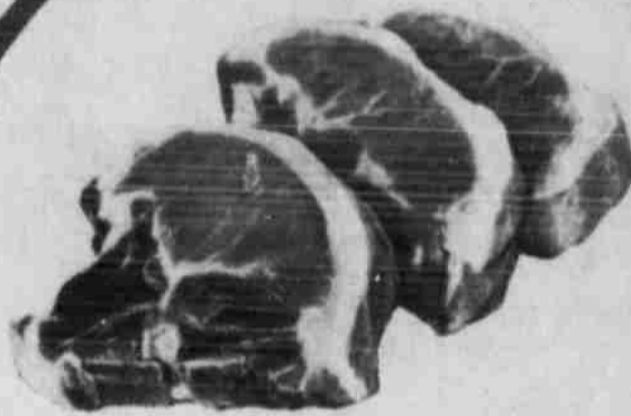
Prices good thru Nov. 1, 1975. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.



U.S. No. 1 Russet

**Potatoes**  
**\$1.19**

10-Lb. Bag



Quarter Loin, Sliced into 9-11

**Pork Chops**  
**\$1.49**

Lb.

6-8 Lb. Average,  
**Smoked Picnic Lb. 89¢**

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

**Frozen Foods**



Swanson, All Varieties

**Pot Pies**  
**3 \$1**  
8-oz. Pkgs.

All Varieties Morton  
**Donuts 9-oz. Pkg. 79¢**

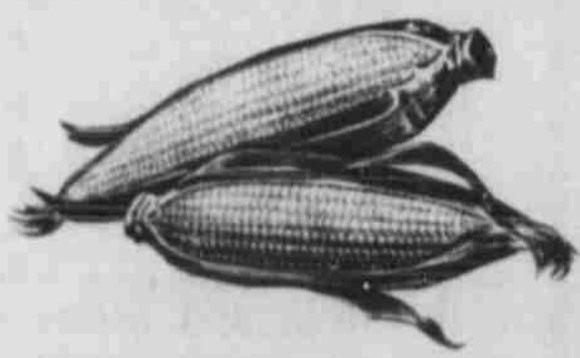
Sunkist Orange  
**Juice 6-oz. Can 25¢**

Rich's  
**Coffee Rich 3 16-oz. Ctns. \$1**

Wes Pack  
**French Fries 2 2-Lb. Pkgs. 89¢**

**We Welcome Federal Food Stamp Customers**

**OLD FASHIONED**



Florida Sweet

**Corn**  
**\$1.61**  
Ears

Red or Rome  
**Apples Bag 89¢**

Texas  
**Oranges Bag 99¢**

Noted For Vitamin A  
**Carrots 1-Lb. Cello Bag 25¢**

White  
**Onions Lb. 29¢**



USDA, Grade A, 16 Lbs. up Avg.

**Yearling Turkeys**  
**49¢**  
Lb.

USDA Good Life Beef, Family Pack, 5-Lbs. or More  
**Rib Steak Lb. \$1.19**

Lean, Meaty Beef  
**Short Ribs Lb. 69¢**

USDA Good Value Trim, Full Cut  
**Round Steak Lb. \$1.39**

USDA Good Value Trim  
**Sirloin Steak Lb. \$1.49**  
Lean "Chuck Quality"  
**Ground Beef Lb. \$1.19**

**OLD FASHIONED**

**Everyday Low Prices**

Kraft's, French  
**Dressing 8-oz. Btl. 49¢**

Bath Soap  
**Tone 3 Bath Size Bars \$1**

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

Bama, Apple  
**Butter 44-oz. Jar \$1.25**

Piggly Wiggly, Dry  
**Dog Food 5-Lb. Bag 99¢**

Ragu, All Flavors, Spaghetti  
**Sauce 32-oz. Jar \$1.09**

Piggly Wiggly, Creamy or Crunchy, Peanut  
**Butter 18-oz. Jar 79¢**

15c Size Bars  
**Hershey Bars For 4 49¢**

Piggly Wiggly, Liquid Laundry  
**Detergent Qt. Btl. 99¢**

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

# Improvements noted in criminal justice

AUSTIN — October of 1975, the anniversary month for the Governor's Criminal Justice Division, finds Texas' criminal justice system in a considerably different state than was the situation seven years before.

An October 18, 1968 executive order established the agency to administer the state's block

grant from the law enforcement assistance administration under the Omnibus Crime Control Bill and Safe Streets Act.

Since that executive order, federal funding for the program has grown — from an original grant of \$1.1 million in 1969 to an approximate average of \$40 million during each of the past

three years.

But what have those Criminal Justice Division dollars meant for the state of Texas?

"One effect," in the words of Governor Dolph Briscoe, "has been the implementation of a new, modern statewide police radio system, resulting in reduced police response time

and increased percentages of crimes cleared by arrests."

This radio system, which enables departments to conduct multi-agency operations, has involved CJD-purchase of radios for virtually every police or sheriff's agency in the state, the governor added. It replaces an outdated system characterized

by congestion, fading and unreliability.

"Another effect of the Criminal Justice Division," said Governor Briscoe, "has been the streamlining of court operations, and reduction of time between arrest and trial."

The Criminal Justice Division, for instance, has funded 178 projects employing assistant prosecutors, investigators and secretaries, plus operating expenses, for district and county attorneys throughout the

state since 1970.

CJD-funded court administration projects have also streamlined court operations at county and district levels.

And a court administration project funded by Texas Court of Criminal Appeals has decreased the backlog in Texas' highest criminal court by 50 per cent since the project first received CJD support.

Another major improvement by the Criminal Justice Division, Governor Briscoe said, is that "local jails in Texas are becoming more humane, more in line with court orders, and more susceptible to inmate rehabilitation."

Planning and construction costs have been paid by the Criminal Justice Division for county jails or correctional facilities in Gillespie, Bastrop, Wilson, McLennan and Kinney counties. A total of 37 other counties in Texas have received grants for feasibility studies and or architectural plans for new or renovated detention facilities.

Construction of the Goree unit of Texas Department of Corrections is an example of CJD-funded projects at the state level.

But improved correctional facilities have not been the only contribution in the area of corrections, Governor Briscoe noted.

"A total of 155 counties have requested and received CJD grants for adult probation services, and 152 have received support of juvenile probation services," noted the governor.

"Only a handful of these counties would have any probation services at all, were it not for the Criminal Justice Division's support," Governor Briscoe added.

Other corrections projects funded by the Criminal Justice Division have included halfway houses, diversion projects, youth service projects and group homes.

"Citizens involvement has also been a major thrust of the Criminal Justice Division in recent years," Governor Briscoe said.

Crime prevention units, an example of citizen involvement projects funded by the Criminal Justice Division, have been implemented for a total of 23 law enforcement agencies in Texas, and nine regional planning councils for multi-agency units. Crime prevention units in Tyler and Midland resulted in target crime reductions of 29.7 and 24 per cent respectively after one year of operation.

Governor Briscoe noted another major contribution of the Criminal Justice Division, in saying, "Police, prosecutors, judges, probation officers, jail administrators, defense attorneys and juvenile officers are far better trained and better equipped to do their jobs than before."

Free, specialized training programs are offered criminal justice professionals through grants to Texas Center for the Judiciary, Texas Crime Prevention Institute, Texas Institute for Probation Training, Texas Justices of the Peace Training Center, Texas Department of Public Safety, Texas District and County Attorney's Association, Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association, Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education, Texas Corrections Association, Texas Police Association, Sam Houston State University for Texas Jail Administrators Conference and all 24 regional planning councils for regional police academies in the state.

"These are but a few of the accomplishments made as a result of Criminal Justice Division planning and funding during the past few years," Governor Briscoe concluded.

## Fresh Dairy



Piggy Wiggly, Regular

## Oleo Quarters

**3 \$1**  
 16-oz. Pkgs.

Piggy Wiggly Cinnamon Rolls 9 1/2-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Piggy Wiggly Butter 16-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Kraft's Colby or Cheddar Cheese, Cracker Barrel Longhorn Cheese 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

Kraft Deluxe, American Slice Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

### Advertised Items

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



Piggy Wiggly, Grade A, Large

## Fresh Eggs

**59¢**  
 Doz. (Limit 2 Doz.)

Piggy Wiggly, Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. Can **49¢**

All Varieties, Kellogg's Poptarts 11-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

## Grocery Specials



Piggy Wiggly All Flavors Excluding Tomato And Vegetable Beef

## Canned Soup

**5 \$1**  
 10 1/2-oz. Cans

Sunshine Krispy Crackers 1-Lb. Box **49¢**

Del Monte, Light Chunk Tuna 6 1/2-oz. Can **39¢**

Betty Crocker, All Varieties, Hamburger Helpers 5 1/2-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Piggy Wiggly, Macaroni & Cheese Dinners 7-oz. Pkg. **25¢**

# SAVINGS

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**S&H**  
 Green Stamps



### OLD FASHIONED

## Everyday Low Prices

Del Haven, Sliced, Cling Peaches 29-oz. Can **49¢**

Del Monte, Whole Sour Pickles 22-oz. Jar **59¢**

Carol Ann, Salad Dressing 32-oz. Jar **79¢**

Borden's, Coffee Creamer Cremora 22-oz. Jar **\$1.39**

Piggy Wiggly, 375 Sheet, 2 Ply, Bath Tissue 4-Roll Pack **69¢**

Piggy Wiggly, Assorted, Facial Tissue 2 200-Ct. Boxes **79¢**

Piggy Wiggly, Grape Juice 24-oz. Blt. **69¢**

Heinz Relish 15 3/4-oz. Jar **49¢**

All Varieties, Morton's Donuts 9-oz. Pkg. **79¢**



Piggy Wiggly, All Purpose or Self-Rising

## Flour

**59¢**  
 5-Lb. Bag (Limit 11 with \$7.99 or more purchase)

Betty Crocker, All Layer Varieties Cake Mix 18 1/2-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Piggy Wiggly, 1 Ply, Paper Towels 145-Ct. Rolls **89¢**

### Rain Check Policy

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



### Rosedale Green Peas

or Piggy Wiggly, Sliced or Whole

### Potatoes

or Piggy Wiggly, Cut

### Green Beans

**4 \$1**  
 16-oz. Cans

Larson's, Mixed Vegetables

### Veg-All

or Trappay's, with Jalapeno

### Pinto Beans

or Piggy Wiggly Cream Style or Whole Kernel

### Golden Corn

or Piggy Wiggly Whole or Stewed

### Tomatoes

**3 \$1**  
 15-oz. Cans



## Gene's Coffee Shop

FEATURING

Chicken Fried Steaks

Steaks

Mexican Food

ALSO Full Breakfast and Plate Lunch Menu

OPEN 6 DAYS WEEKLY

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

DIAL 495 3621



### The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill  
Attorney General

AUSTIN—One area of crime that's growing faster than almost any other is also one that most consumers worry least about—although it indirectly takes more money from their pockets than any other.

It's "white collar" crime, a problem that harms not only individual consumers and businesses but the economy as a whole, say experts.

Some national business organizations estimate that the cost of "white collar" crime is at least \$40 billion each year, although the total cost is almost impossible to determine. Of this, the estimate of the amount that consumer fraud, illegal competition, and deceptive business practices account for is \$21 billion—more than half.

Recently, lawyers from our Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division participated with representatives of several federal agencies in a "traveling road show" on "white collar" crime sponsored by the F.B.I.

In addition to our Consumer Protection attorneys and F.B.I. officials, participants included the U.S.

Securities and Exchange Commission, the Internal Revenue Service, and the U.S. Post Office.

These agencies were included in the "road show" because "white collar" crime can be any one of a number of illegal acts, such as consumer fraud, postal fraud, deceptive securities schemes, insurance fraud, embezzlement, pilferage, or fraud by credit card or check. And any one of these agencies may be involved singly or together in combating such illegal acts.

The "road show" has visited several Texas cities and will visit others during the next few weeks to acquaint local law enforcement officials with the growing problem of "white collar" crime, how to recognize it, and how to stop it.

Not only law enforcement agencies, however, but businesses themselves are getting involved in the fight against "white collar" crime. That's because businessmen as well as other consumers can be the victims of such crimes.

Our Consumer Protection attorneys have pointed out to those attending the "road shows" that there are certain basic consumer fraud "formats" that appear and reappear in "white collar" crime, although the specifics of the deceptive schemes may vary. Repair frauds, deceptive or misleading advertising, chain referral plans, pyramid and distributorship frauds, and misrepresentations involving home improvements, work-at-home plans, or door-to-door sales are examples of areas in which details may vary but the overall method of deceptive operation stays the same.

Part of the difficulty in controlling "white collar" crime is that in many cases, persons who have been victimized don't even know it. An illustration of this might be a

### Amendments —

(Continued From Page One) would be only one state supreme court to hear both criminal and civil matters rather than two supreme courts, one for criminal and one for civil.

As judges in this new combined high court would hold office until death, resignation or impeachment, the voters might not have a chance to elect a judge "for as long as the next 20 years," Dalby declared.

Proposition 3, according to Dalby, which provides for voter qualifications and election, would give the legislature the authority, if it desired, to give convicted felons back their right to vote and hold office.

The county judge said the educational article in Proposition 4 "has the real stinger."

It provides that every child below college level shall have equal educational opportunities. Dalby said by not defining what "equal educational opportunities" mean it would pass to the courts, including federal courts, the right to interpret the phrase in their own way.

"Their interpretations could break Texas financially," he declared.

The finance article, which is proposition 5, provides that all property will be appraised annually at fair market value.

Dalby said this would boost Texas taxable property valuations by \$125 billion. The local government article, which is proposition 6, would give smaller cities and counties more power to make their own decisions and in county government, the opportunity to eliminate county offices if the voters so desire.

"Frankly, I don't know whether I like the idea or not if the counties being granted so much additional power," Dalby said.

As for the general articles, contained in the last two propositions, about the only change they would make would be to legalize bingo, Dalby declared.

Pack in solitude, because you'll need to concentrate. Pack tightly, without crushing clothes. If you use a soft-sided bag, it should be so tightly packed that the sides bulge slightly.

sophisticated securities scheme in which the investor never realizes that he lost his money because of a deceptive trade practice, but instead thought it was due to a shift in the economy of the market.



JOHN W. HURSTON

### John Hurston is promoted

WEST POINT, Ga. — West Point Pepperell has named John W. Hurston, former plant industrial engineer at Postex Plant in Post, Tex., as administrative assistant to the vice president of sheet manufacturing.

His office will be in the company's consumer products division in Opelika, Ala.

Hurston was associated with Burlington Industries for six years, most recently as plant industrial engineer in Post, Tex., from May, 1974.

When traveling by car, a roomy handbag or basket will keep possessions together and reduce the jumble that accumulates on car seats.

### Postings —

(Continued From Page One) weeks.

Several of the Postex men stopped in for a look when Don Ammons called to ask about the dollies and they told him they'd be back Friday morning to help.

The next day they moved the cutter in 15 minutes without a hassle. They were Jimmy Smith, Bill Gandy and James Walker.

When we stopped in at Bruton's office Tuesday morning to thank him for the neighborly assistance, he told us that "if you'd stick around an hour you can watch us move in something a little bigger — weighing 30,000 pounds."

David and Ruth Ann Newby have given the library a very neat gift. It is a steel engraving, over 125 years old, of Benjamin Franklin, and it's framed.

You say, why old Ben?

The answer is that Benjamin Franklin originated the first public library in the world here in America in 1731. We bet you didn't know that.

The steel engraving is a real collector's item from a famous series. And a very welcome gift to the library, we might add.

Garza County's courthouse has two front doors, and one of

### Decorations are ordered

New downtown Christmas tree decorations have been ordered by the Post Chamber of Commerce from a Houston firm following completion of a fund raising drive for their purchase.

The trees are expected to arrive here in a few weeks. The City of Post made a \$500 contribution to the cost. Both the Women's Division of the Chamber and the First National Bank contributed the cost of two trees each and Southwestern Public Service Co. contributed the price of one tree.

Chamber Secretary Joy Greer said other cash contributions were received from Raferti, Western Auto, Mason & Company, Tom Power Insurance Agency, Fabric Mart, Bryan Williams & Son, Mayor Giles McCrary, Texaco Wholesale, White's Auto, Danish Imports, Twins Fashions, Trends for Men, Wacker's, Hudman Furniture Co., The Post Dispatch, Hundley's, Garza Auto Parts, Caprock TV, Marshall's Department Store, and Handy Hardware & Oil Field Supply.

them has remained locked for more years than we can remember. Everybody has to use the south door. Courthouse regulars know this, the infrequent visitor doesn't and is often puzzled. We don't know why the locked door. Is it because somebody lost the key and never got another?

### School play —

(Continued From Page One) Alister, plays a troubled youth who grows up in the course of the play. Aunt Ev, a confirmed "Yankee hater" and southern lady is portrayed by Tricia Bilberry.

Other cast members are Percy, David Morrow; Martha, Cindy Kirkpatrick; Viney, Sylvia Curtis; blind girls, Christy Davis, Danna Giddens, and Terry Smith. Off stage voices are Dale Odom, Butch Pierce and Christy Davis.

Reserved seats may be

### Band Boosters harvest festival

The Band Boosters decided to hold a "Festival" Nov. 15 from 9:30 in the Junior High following a booster Tuesday night.

Any local youth or interested in having a ticket asked to contact Joe Allene Ammons for details.

purchased from the and general admission will be sold at the

### Election —

(Continued From Page One) Voting Tuesday will be as follows:

First precinct, First Presbyterian Church; Pet. 2, Southland school house; Pet. 3, old Postex office; Pet. 4, Justiceburg school house; Pet. 5, Close City community center; Pet. 6, Graham community center; Pet. 7, Post city hall; Pet. 8, Post High School library; Pet. 9, Lorenzo Alexander community center; and Pet. 10, Post Lutheran Church.

The Dispatch will not provide election night information on Garza results as principal election interest will center on statewide results, not county results.

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**SHURFINE TUNA** 2/89¢

**SHURFINE Waffle Syrup** 89¢

**SHURFINE YELLOW CLING PEACHES** Halves or Slices 16 Oz. Cans **2/69¢**

**SHURFINE CORN** Cream Style or Whole Kernel 17 Oz. Cans **3/89¢**

**SHURFINE Cherries** Red, Sour, Pitted 16 Oz. Cans **2/89¢**

**SHURFINE Bartlett Pears** 2/79¢

**SHURFINE SPINACH** 15 Oz. Cans **4-\$1.00**

**SHURFINE APRICOTS** 16 Oz. Cans **2-89¢**

**SHURFINE TOMATO SOUP** 10 1/2 Oz. Cans **6-\$1.00**

**SHURFINE Green Beans** 4 for \$1.00

**SHURFINE Facial Tissue** 3 for \$1.00

**SHURFINE Asparagus Spears** 2 for 79¢

**SHURFINE Fruit Cocktail** 16 Oz. Cans **2/76¢**

**SHURFINE COFFEE** Pound Can **\$1.09**

**Borden's, Assorted Flavors, MELLORINE** Half Gallon **69¢**

**SHURFINE Cranberry Sauce** 2 for 76¢

**SHURFINE Mandarin Oranges** 3 for \$1

**SHURFINE Whole Sweet Potatoes** 2 for 89¢

**SHURFINE APPLE BUTTER** 28 Oz. JAR **59¢**

**SHURFINE Blackeye Peas** 4 for \$1.00

**SHURFINE Applesauce** 3 for 76¢

**SHURFINE Mixed Vegetables** 16 Oz. Cans **3/76¢**

**SHURFINE Catsup** 14 Oz. Bottles **3 FOR \$1.00**

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**FOR A HILL** — The Spur Granary rests on skids at the Texas Tech Ranching Heritage Center, waiting for construction of a seven-foot pier on which it eventually will be placed. The granary is the 20th to be brought from historic ranches to the center, an authentic outdoor America's ranching history. — (Tech Photo)

## Our granary new addition

— A granary, delivered to him by gravity force, saving steps and backaches. At the Ranching Heritage Center, the granary eventually will be hoisted to the top of a man-made embankment seven feet above the general level of the 12-acre site. Prof. Willard B. Robinson, acting director, said the chutes will be installed just as they were on the Spur Ranch, and the granary will be operated to demonstrate its usefulness.

### Mrs. Strayhorn rites held in Rotan

Mrs. Rob (Vera) Strayhorn of Rotan, passed away in a Rotan Hospital early last week. She was the sister of Mrs. Ed (Pauline) Warren and sister-in-law of Mrs. Phil Bouchier. Mrs. Strayhorn was well known by many friends in this area. She had been in failing health since the car accident that killed her husband and injured her as they were returning from the M. D. Anderson Cancer Hospital in Houston on March 21. Among those from Post who attended her funeral service, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Warren were Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bouchier, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bouchier, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hudman, Victor Hudman, Mrs. Lucy King, Mrs. S. C. Storie, Sr., and Mrs. Arnold Parrish.

### Heately urges voting 'no'

State Rep. W. S. (Bill) Heately said today that proposed new State Constitution would create more problems than it would solve and urged Texans to vote against all eight propositions on the Nov. 4th ballot. "We do not need a full-time legislature," declared Heately. "I think that would cost the taxpayers just about as much, on a proportionate basis, as our full-time Congress. And that really is what Proposition 1 on the ballot would mean." "Proposition 2 would abolish our Court of Criminal Appeals and force the Supreme Court to hear appeals in both civil and criminal cases. That can only result in slowing down the judicial process." "You can go down the list, and if you study each proposition carefully, you will discover that this entire rewrite of the Constitution is designed to reduce the people's control over their State Government."

"I always have had great faith in the legislature, but I don't have as much faith in any group of 181 people as I would have to have in order to vote for this proposed Constitution. And even if I did trust the present Legislature with all of the massive powers this Constitution would give to it, I would have to balk when I realized that the complexion of the legislature can be changed by the voters every two years."

**FILM TO BE SHOWN**  
A film on alcohol prevention will be shown at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 4, at the Lorenzo Alexander Community Center, 603 Oak Street. The public is invited.

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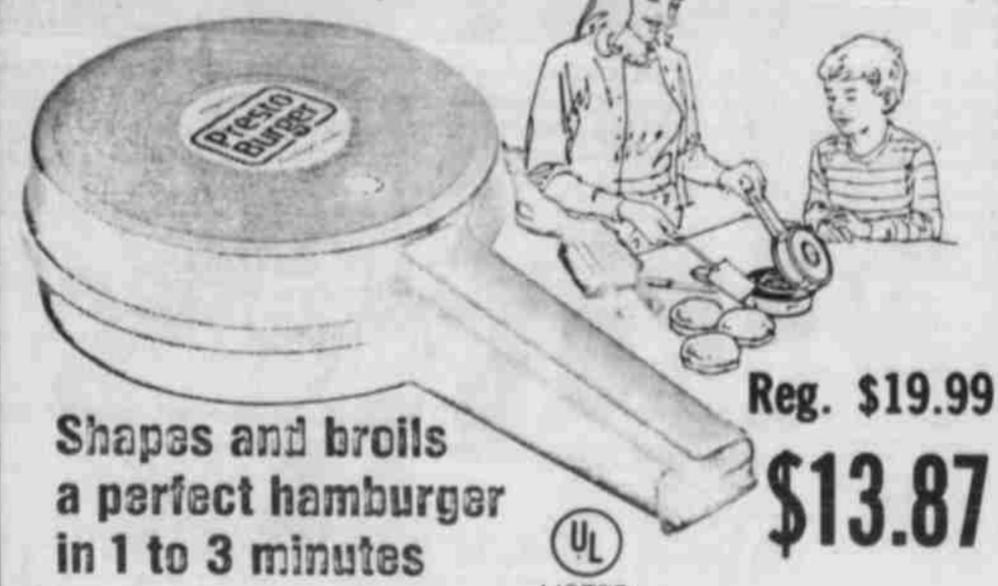
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In beautiful decorative colors  
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# Pep rally planned in stadium before game with Denver

## Close, tough game seen in Friday night showdown

Just to be sure everybody is "up" for the annual district football showdown with Denver City in Antelope Stadium Friday night, high school students will hold a pep rally in the stadium just an hour and 15 minutes before kickoff.

With no school Friday due to teachers meetings, the regular afternoon pep rally has been rescheduled for 6:15 p. m. in the stadium.

By game time things ought to really be "popping."

The rally is scheduled for only an intensive 15 minutes after which the players will be off to the dressing room to get ready.

Kickoff time is 7:30 p. m. and if you want a seat for this one don't wander in at 7:25 unless you are sitting in the reserved seat section.

Coach Bobby Davis sees the 1975 encounter, just like he saw the 1974 "slam bang" at Denver City — "close and tight all the way."

The Mustangs won that one when Post disdaining a tie went for a two-point conversion after scoring a touchdown in the final seconds of play. The try fell a foot short of the doublestrike and Denver City thereby won the game, 7-6, and the district title.

Look for the same kind of game again Friday night, says Davis, who adds: "The team with the better luck will win it."

The Mustangs come into the game undefeated in district play. The Lopes are 2-1. The difference in those records is that Denver City came from behind with a touchdown late in the fourth period to beat Slaton 10-7, whereas Post let Bill McCleskey get away on two long runs in the last six minutes and lost to the Tigers, 12-7.

## Archery meet held Sunday

The Post Archery Club held a tournament Sunday with the following results:

Freestyle Division, AA Class: John Nay, first; C Class, Herman Guthrie, first.

Bowhunter Division: A Class, Joe Gary, first; B Class, Jr. Stelzer, first; Bobby Snow, second; Donny Stelzer, third; C Class, Gary Seals, first; Perry Tillson, second; Emmett Shedd, third; Cub, Shawn Nay, first; Timmy Nay, second.

There were 31 shooters in the 28 target field round. Seven shooters in the 90 yard dot shoot, in which no winner has been declared. Two trophies were awarded to Bowhunter B & C Classes.

Due to the change to standard time from daylight savings time, all tournaments will begin at 1 p. m. starting at the next tournament which is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 16, weather permitting.

A reminder to all that the fourth annual turkey shoot will be held Sunday, Nov. 23 beginning at 1 p. m. Hens and turkeys will be given away. More details will be given next month when specific decisions have been made.

## More Sports Page 16

Our Pullover and Button Up

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If Post wins the showdown, they will be in the running for a share of the district crown with somebody, maybe two or three teams. If they lose, it will be that old refrain — wait until next season.

Coach Davis reports his club ready but three starters are hobbled by injuries with one doubtful and the other two expected to play.

Fullback Perry Rogers is the doubtful one. His "stepped on foot" still hasn't responded enough so Junior Randall Wyatt will get the starting fullback call again for the third straight week.

Split End Mike Shepherd, whose only action against Lockney was holding for placekicks, is still hobbled with a pulled hamstring. He is a maybe. The other of the wounded is Jimmy Dorland, the halfback and punt returner, who suffered a bruised back muscle in the Lockney game. It is hoped that the bruise will be worked out by kickoff time.

Because of the injured both Evans Heaton and Butch Booth, brought up from the junior varsity for reserve duties at split end and fullback respectively, will suit out again this week for the Denver City game.

Matt Allison also will continue to see some action at tight end.

Coach Davis reports that Jeff Ham, Denver City's halfback ace, ranks with McCleskey as "the two best running backs in the district."

Last week in the Mustangs' 26-0 win over Frenship, Ham scored all four DC touchdowns and picked up 195 yards on 21 carries out of the Mustangs' total of 387 yards.

Denver City uses 16 different offensive sets, basically employing the "short T", or "Denver City T" as it has become known, and the tandem. The other sets are breaking both these formations in a variety of ways.

Kevin Munn, last year's fullback, has been moved up into a guard slot in the line with 172-pound junior, Robert Myer, handling most of the offensive fullbacking chores.

The Ponies started the season with two quarterbacks, Jackie Bailey, a senior, and Carl Coggin, a junior. Bailey took over against Slaton when Coggin was left at home hospitalized with illness.

But when Coggin came back Bailey kept the job back because he is the better passer. But that didn't put Coggin on the bench. He is a regular now at the other halfback.

The Mustangs have two down linemen on defense who are huge and a third who comes in when a 6-1 defense is employed who is just as big. The "biggies" who are starters are Steve Sneed, 240-pound senior tackle, and Kenneth Harvey, 230-pound freshman guard. The other "biggie" who comes in on the 6-1 defense is Tommy Morgan, 342-pound sophomore guard.

Coach Davis says the Mustangs are playing their "regular game." This includes hard blocking, hard running, and hard tackling. Only about four starters go both ways.

A bright spot in the picture for Post is that the Lopes "graded out" higher than they have all season offensively in the Lockney game. That means they were "about ready" last Friday for The Big One.



**SURROUNDED** — Six Lopes converge on Lockney Halfback Mark Sherman during the 26-0 victory over the Longhorns here last Friday night. About to pounce in Tackle Oscar Sanchez, No. 72. Right behind Sherman is Defensive Back Garland Dudley, No. 33, while End Mike Waldrip, No. 87 and Linebacker George Hester are also identifiable. — (School Photo by Jimmy Pierce)



Page 14 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Oct. 30, 1975

## Tailback takes over Lope rushing lead

Tailback Edward Price took over the Lopes' individual rushing leadership from Bryan Davis with his 165-yard effort Friday night, but the all-district quarterback still held the team's scoring leadership by a wide margin.

Dispatch grid statistics for the season shows Price has totaled 34 yards in 114 carries for a 3.1 yards per carry average.

Davis has 558 yards in only 70 carries for an 8-yard per carry average.

Halfback Garland Dudley and Fullback-Halfback Randall Wyatt have better yards-per-carry averages than Price but nowhere near the yardage totals.

Dudley has a 7.5 yard average with 20 carries for 150 yards and Wyatt has 197 yards in 31 carries for 6.4 yards.

Randy Baker, fullback and tailback, has a 4.4 yard average with 81 yards in 18 carries. Fullback Perry Rogers who has been injured and hasn't had much work in the last three games has a 4 yard average with 177 yards in 44 carries.

Matt Allison has a 3.5 yard average with seven yards in two carries and Halfback Jimmy Dorland has a 2.8 yards per carry average with 64 yards in 23 efforts.

Price has had three 100 yard or better games (Colorado City, Slaton and Lockney) and barely missed at Frenship with 96 yards. Davis only 100 yard night came against Lockney with 112 although he had 96 against Frenship and 89 against Slaton for efforts close to the century mark.

Davis has scored eight of Post's 22 touchdowns in its seven games to date. What's so remarkable about his scoring effort is that he has scored in six of Post's seven games and his scoring efforts are of the breakaway variety.

On those eight scoring dashes he has covered 251 yards for an average scoring run of 31.4 yards. Not once has one of his touchdown runs come from within the 10 yard line.

Included were his 62-yard

scoring sprint against Slaton, 50 yards with a pass interception against Coahoma, and 41 against Frenship. Others were for 12, 30, 30, 11, and 15.

Price and Split End Mike Shepherd each have three touchdowns. Dorland, Dudley, and Wyatt all two each; and Rogers and Allison, one each.

Six of the Lopes' 22 touchdowns have come on passes

with Davis throwing five of them and Reserve Quarterback Brad Shepherd one. Scoring tosses have been taken by Mike Shepherd (3), Dorland, Dudley and Allison one each.

"Deadly" Dudley's kicking also has been a big plus for the Lopes. The senior halfback has converted on 14 of 16 point after touchdown efforts and has

(See Tailback takes, Page 16)

## SIDELINES

By JIM CORNISH

In considering Friday night's game with Denver City in Antelope Stadium, let's look back a year.

The Mustangs won the meeting between the two teams and the district title with a dramatic 7-6 victory at Denver City in a fierce battle of strong defenses. Actually, Post had eight yards the better of it in offensive statistics, but DC has it on penetrations besides the single point on the scoreboard.

Post stood off a Denver City drive in the second period after the Mustangs had a first down on the Lope one-yard-line. The Lopes threw Denver City backs for two consecutive losses, a wobbly pass failed and the Mustangs missed a 21-yard field goal try.

The first half ended scoreless after the Lopes had had two scoring opportunities too and missed twice on longer field goal tries.

Denver City took the second half kickoff and drove 69-yards for their touchdown in a drive which took 20 plays and consumed 10 of the 12 minutes of third period play.

On this scoring drive, Denver City got a first down on the Lopes five then a "piling on penalty" cost Post half the short remaining distance to the goal line. From there, the Mustangs took four solid shots at the line and on the fourth one, Quarterback Knox squirmed atop the double stripe for the TD.

The point was kicked to make

it 7-0.

Post got possession of the football only twice in the entire second half and the second one came with less than six minutes to play on their own 14-yard line.

Let it be said that the Lopes came back. They went 86 yards for a touchdown with End Tony Conner getting it on fourth down end sweep for the last eight yards after Quarterback Bryan Davis had brought Lope hopes alive with a sparkling 47-yard run on a keeper.

Post took a time out before the conversion try. Coach Bobby Davis and his players weren't even considering kicking the point and settling for a tie. They went for the two points and victory.

The play called was an option pass-run play by Davis. Fullback Joe Moore was to be the receiver. But Joe stumbled coming off the line of scrimmage and when Bryan looked he was still hung up. Bryan set sail for the goal line. He was tackled one foot short. Moore after recovering his balance was wide open in the end zone.

Denver City, this writer concludes, was lucky indeed to win that one.

As for tonight's game, we see the two teams as potentially better defensive teams than offensive teams. It should be another hard-fought low scoring game. If the homefield is a six-point advantage, Post should win. And if luck is no, ded, it is Post's turn.

## Price slashes out 165 yards to lead victory over Horns

Tailback Edward Price had "the best rushing night" of the season any Lope back has enjoyed Friday night in Antelope Stadium as he led the Post Antelopes to a 26 to 0 thumping of the Lockney Longhorns in a meaningless non-district clash.

The little speedster ran for 165 yards in 25 carries for a 6.6 yards per carry average.

For the season, Price who started slow with only 15 yards against Coahoma in five tries and 42 in 11 against Floydada now has three "over 100 yard games" and a total of 584 net yards rushing in 114 carries for a 5.12 yards per carry average.

The other big gainer for the Lopes against the Longhorns was Quarterback Bryan Davis who slashed out 112 net yards in 12 carries which includes being dropped twice for a total of 11 yards in losses.

Overall, the locals turned in one of their best running games of the season with 356 net yards rushing and 23 first downs. The passing was below par, although Davis did throw 12 yards to Tight End Matt Allison for one touchdown.

Practice emphasis on avoiding penalties paid off as the locals were whistled for only two "biggies" with a total of only 45 yards being stepped off against them.

Coach Bobby Davis's club got a first period touchdown and then came back for three solid scoring marches in the second half for an easy victory.

In scoring their fourth shutout in seven starts the Lope defensive unit held Lockney to a net of only 29 yards rushing for the game, six first downs, and 115 yards in passing.

The Longhorns in the second half were almost totally ineffective against the hard charging Lopes as they were held to a minus six yards in rushing, two first downs, 23 yards in passing and had one pass intercepted. Quarterback Bernie Ford was "sacked" five times in the half for 44 yards in losses.

The Lopes "hogged" the ball in the first period.

They consumed eight and one-half minutes in marching the opening kickoff back 82 yards to the Lockney 16 where the Horns stiffened and dropped Davis and Price for consecutive losses.

After a pass fell incomplete, Punter Garland (Deadly) Dudley booted 27 yards out of bounds on the Lockney three-yard-stripe to set up the first Post tally.

Lockney drove it out to its 16 where Quarterback Bernie Ford's fumble was recovered by Tackle Oscar Sanchez.

On the second play, after Price zipped for two, Fullback Randall Wyatt broke 14 yards up the middle behind crisp blocking for the touchdown. Dudley converted and it was 7-0 with 43 seconds left in the quarter.

Early in the second period, Davis broke over the middle on a keeper and ran 42 yards to the Lockney 22, but the Horns dug in and took the ball on downs on their own 13.

When Lockney was forced to kick, Safety Jimmy Dorland, who saw little action due to a leg injury, returned a 30-yard Lockney kick 24 yards to the Lockney 26.

After Davis got 10 yards on a keeper around left end for a first down on the 16, he fumbled the ball away to the Horns on the visitors' 15.

Lockney made its only scoring bid of the night on this

## Game Statistics

Post	Lockney
23	6
356	29
9	15
2	8
27	115
3	1
5-45	2-26
2-29	7-36
3	2

possession, moving 83 yards from its own 15 to Post's three with three long passes by Ford for 77 yards being the big gainers. It fizzled when Rolland Bennett fumbled the ball away after a 17-yard pass completion and Mike Waldrip pounced on it on the Post three.

The only other time Lockney crossed midfield was in the second half and the drive aborted on the Post 37.

The Lopes moved from that recovered fumble to the Lockney 42 before Lockney's Allen Sterling intercepted a Davis

pass on Lockney's 10. But Davis came back and intercepted a Ford pass plays later and he picked off 17 yards in the end zone. On the final play of the game, Lockney's 42-yard field goal was just a mile short of the end zone. The Lopes came within 50 yards of a second half and quarter touchdown but one of their first downs was intercepted by Allen Sterling.

In their first three possessions, Post won 54 yards in crisp touchdowns to put the Lopes on the edge of reach.

Price carried five of the first three periods down, getting the 20-yard breakaway in the middle alley. The other carry of the game was a keeper by Dudley's conversion wide right.

The next time Post (See Lockney game, Page 16)

## Slaton rooting for Post triumph over Denver

Bill McCleskey and the Slaton Tigers are "depending" upon the Post Lopes to defeat Denver City here Friday night so they will have a run at a share of the district SAA crown.

The Tigers, led by McCleskey who scored the first two touchdowns, whipped Tahoka's Bulldogs at Tahoka Friday night 21-7 to hand the Bulldogs their first loss.

The Tigers have only Cooper and Frenship left on their schedule and two more victories would put them at 5-1 in district.

While Roosevelt and Tahoka have yet to be actually put out of title contention, Slaton appears to be fairly well set for a share of the district football title (their first ever since the Mustangs entered the league) — providing Post can defeat Denver City.

Tahoka takes on Roosevelt Eagles Friday night—a team Slaton already has defeated. Frenship is idle. The journey to Cooper to the weekend state.

Slaton already has defeated Frenship last week.

The Denver City victory over Frenship last week, Denver City, referred to as "the press clipping probably pasted up in the locker room for years" is from such recent upsets come into being.

Roosevelt and Cooper did long fricas at the last Friday night with Eagles coming out with victory to "stay alive" present in the district.

The victory boosted the to 2-1 in district play this season.

Kelly Choban, Post's tailback, scored all three touchdowns as he dominated the second half could not quite overtake early Eagle lead.

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