ospital employes get cents an hour raise

rza Memorial Hospital tors at their November ing last Thursday night ited the hospital's 32 oyes a 35 cents an hour et raise, effective Dec. dauthorized a one-year act with Dr. Ricardo iguez guaranteeing him a month and other fits to continue his ical practice in Post. salary increase for espital staff averages

spital Administrator Ed graff, who recommendthe blanket increase ad of individual salary stments, assured the d that the hospital ict has the funds for the ry increase and still has hion after paying off due from the bank and ther expenses.

as a 10 percent overall

e increases would bring lowest paid hospital yes - some nurses's and others - up to the federal minimum wage 165 an hour when the ntly voted new federal um becomes effective

igraif told the board hospital salaries here empetitive with other tals in this West Texas but that the increase is ed as a morale booster to enable the hospital to oy nigh caliber person-

said the registered es situation is good and he hopes to cut nurses' time to a very small entage of salary costs. board and adminisagreed that with this ry increase a change be made from a six ths salary review to

one each year contract with Dr. iguez had been agreed arbally some time ago, this action was to ove a written contract signing the same night Dr. Rodriguez who was ent at the session and

The contract does not make Dr. Rodriguez a hospital employee, but terms him "an independent contractor" with the hospital having no supervision over him in his practice.

Dr. Rodriguez \$4,250 per month less the total patient charges made by the doctor for that month. In other words the hospital would pay only the difference between \$4,250 and what the

The hospital also (1) provides the doctor with one full-time employee, the qualifications and compensation of said employe to be

(See Hospital, Page 12)



Marshall and Janett Ticer

open their two-weeks long

Grand Opening at their

Radio Shack today with

plenty of sale merchandise

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Grand Opening sale items

got lost en route for two

weeks and didn't arrive until

Tuesday morning. Marshall

had reordered the Grand

Opening items in the

merchandise to be sure so

now he'll have plenty of

everything on hand at

bargain prices. And if he

doesn't the Radio Shack has

one of those great "rain

check" policies which is

quite convenient to the

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page grand opening ad on

page 3 that they have some

mighty nice door prizes

several hundred dollars

worth in fact. And you can

clip the coupon for a free

flashlight anytime during

-0-

Radio Shack over. It's a

great electronics store addi-

-0-

a fine new office addition at

their meat packing plant

here. When the brick layers

were bricking the outside we

kidded Jim about putting in

a fireplace. So he asked us

over the other day after the

office was completed to see

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installed the only elevator in

the McCrary office building

when he remodeled the

second floor recently, but

the Jacksons added some-

thing just as unique - or

even more so - in their

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prayer room. And Jim says

it's already been put to good

use and he invites others to

The Jacksons up to

Tuesday already had taken

in about 100 deer for

processing and during the

deer season which opened

(See Postings, Page 12)

Jim showed it to us. It's a

Giles McCrary may have

Jim and Bo Jackson have

So stop in and look the

they're giving away

You'll note in their full

buyer.

the sale.

tion for Post.

the insides.

office addition.

use it too.

Their special shipment of

for the event - finally.

Retirement plan for county is adopted

missioners Court Monday by a split vote of 3 to 2 selected a retirement plan for county employes offered by Insurance Associates over the state retirement plan available to county and district employes

The court first turned down the state plan on a 3 to 2 vote with Commissioners Herbert Walls and Ted Aten voting in favor and Commissioners Mike Cisneros

The Garza County Com- and Buck Craft and County Judge Giles Dalby voting no. The court then approved

the Insurance Associates plan both a retirement system and life insurance coverage with the voting reversed, Cisneros, Craft and Dalby approving, and Walls and Aten voting no.

After that decision was made, the court voted unanimously for the county to invest six percent of the (See Retirement, Page 12)

United Fund in

The 1978 Garza United Fund climbed over the \$5,000 mark here early this week with still a long, long way to go to reach the

Dispatch to publish early

The Thanksgiving edition of The Dispatch, as customary will be published early next week.

The paper will be printed late Monday afternoon and be distributed to stores Monday evening and be delivered in Tuesday's mail locally and on rural routes.

The advertising deadline for the edition has been moved up to Friday as have most of the news deadlines.

The Dispatch office will be open Saturday morning for news. Only front page news and classifieds will be

Choir, "Holy, Holy, Holy"

The Post Community

Chorus led by Jack Gordon

sang "The Battle Hymn of

the Republic" to conclude

the program. The benedic-

tion was given by Rev.

ministrator Zintgraff on accepted Monday morning. ig crowd out for

acred music event at's ninth annual sacred program was held in First United Methodist rch Monday night under onsorship of the Post c Club and drew a large of music lovers.

K. W. Kirkpatrick ded the prelude music, Thank We All Our with guest director. McGowan leading the fregational hymn, me Ye Thankful Peo-

ding off the program the First United todist Church bell choir ch played "Joyeux." churches participatis the singing and their were: Church of the ene, "What a Lovely ne"; Calvary Baptist rch, "Thank You Lord"; n Methodist Church, se Was When": Church od of Prophecy, "It Is

ust Christian Church, priness is the Lord ; rth of Christ, "Wonder-Grace of Jesus", Holy s Catholic Church which ured five guitars "El cador, (The Fisher-Post Music Club. aise, O Praise Our God King"; Presbyterian ich, "The First Paalm" First Baptist Church, tre's a Walk by Faith" the Post High School

deceiving.

Drive Chairman Jim Cornish reported. But he said this figure is

division drive chairman until today or tomorrow to get in their cards and donations," Cornish said. "In many cases we have received nothing so far from many of these divisions."

port the total should jump

only 30 percent complete (See United Fund, Page 12)

Thanksgiving

wide Thanksgiving Service will be held Sunday evening, Nov. 20, at 8 p. m. at the Presbyterian

hymns and the offering for the Ministerial Alliance Transient Fund, the focus for the evening will be a short dramatic presentation directed by Miss Jane Tice of the high school faculty.

by the Post Ministerial public is invited to attend.

morning stood at \$5,221.50,

"We have given all

service set

In addition to prayers,

When these divisions re-

The annual community-

The service is sponsored Alliance, Father Jim O'Connor, president. The

The total Wednesday

One division, which was

Labor needed here to winterize homes

WHAT'S THIS? - No it's not a torture rack as it

NEW WEIGHT MACHINE - Left to right, Jerry

Perez, Jimmy Odom, Carlos Varela and Kelly

Baumann try out their "skills" on the new \$2,800

eight position Universal gym machine recently

The Garza County Community Action committee met Tuesday night at the Lorenzo Alexander Community Center and discussed goals for the program in the county during the

coming year. The goals are to be incorporated into the work program of the South Plains Community Action Association, Inc., with headquarters at Levelland.

Funds are available to purchase materials to winterize homes of senior citizens in the target area, but the local committee will have to come up with either volunteer or manpower labor, the group was told.

Operation of the government's manpower program in the county has now been taken over by Garza County working with the City of Lubbock and Lubbock Coun-

Jack Alexander, chairman

Cowboy grid star to speak

Post Chamber of Commerce directors are rooting for the Dallas Cowboys to win all the rest of their games, now they have voted to have a Cowboy footballer as the annual Chamber banquet speaker next spring.

A super bowl would be about right.

The decision on the speaker came at the directors November luncheon meeting Friday at the Drover House Restaurant

In another action, the board decided to have some more Post postcards printeed. A selection of a scene or scenes is the next step.

Secretary Joy Greer told directors that the new Post brochures should be printed and delivered here within three weeks.



(See Labor needed, Page 12) Bake sale

The Garza Trail Blazers and the Garza Heritage Association will hold a bake sale at Mason and Company Wednesday, Nov. 23 to raise funds for the restoration of the Algerita Hotel as a

Rummage sales held the Office of the Aging.

chase or donate baked goods should contact Maxine Marks or Ola Kecton.

of the community action board who also is a member of the manpower board, said he would check and see what if anything might be done for the winterization program, which proved ex-

for Algerita

senior citizen center.

past few weekends have brought in approximately \$350 but more funds are needed to match the grant of \$5,000 from the SPAG

Anyone wishing to pur-

'Whereas, the City of Post, Texas, and the citizens of Garza County have and do dedicate themselves wholeheartedly to the benefit of the boys of West Texas Boys Ranch at San Angelo, Texas, through the annual OS

Ranch Steer Roping and Art Exhibit at Post, Texas; and "Whereas, San Angelo and its citizens are proud of the West Texas Boys Ranch and the work it does with less fortunate boys with funds received solely from the

raising for the OS event.

roping.

day of appreciation activi-

West Texas Boys Ranch

presented Prather with a

cowboy hat, properly en-

graved, and even provided a

hook to hang the hat on in

appreciation of Prather's

efforts on behalf of West

Mayor Giles McCrary,

owner of the OS spread, was

presented with a mounted

signed by Tom B. Parrett,

mayor of San Angelo, which

Texas Boys Ranch.

'bronzed copy" of his own

generosity of concerned peoples; and "Whereas, the OS Ranch Steer Roping and Art Exhibit generates an important and substantial portion of this annual income through the efforts

Garza County "Now, therefore, I, Tom B. Parrett, mayor of the

the roadside with his two

cousins, Jimmy and Jerry

Oden, also of Slaton, accord-

ing to the investigating

officer's report, when the

The car which struck the

youth was headed toward

Post and continued without

McDaniel was arrested at

his home here after investi-

gative work by the sheriff's

accident occurred.

grand jury here.

stopping

of the citizens of Post and

City of San Angelo, do Post man charged in hit-run accident

Ora D. McDaniel of Post is out on \$5,000 bond on a charge of failing to stop and render aid after a Slaton teenager was sideswiped by a car on FM-669, three miles southwest of Post near the entrance to Boy Scout Camp Post Sunday afternoon.

Brent Oden, 14, the accident victim, was brought to Garza Memorial Hospital and kept overnight before being released

Oden was waiting by

department. He suffered a one and He was arraigned in justice of the peace court three-quarter inch laceration on the left side of his where the \$5,000 bond was head and minor contusions set. The charge is a third and abrasions down the left degree felony. The case will side of his body be submitted to the next

nounced Saturday night an proclamation to Mayor Giles an appreciation dinner at McCrary of our sister city of the ranch for many who Post, Texas." helped with the "OS week-Other "weekend" workers were presented with mount-Prather said that the total ed and engraved copies of has not been finally deterthe tinted photograph "Herd mined but it should be Crossing Yellowhouse Rivsomewhere in that range. er, OS Ranch, October This is a new record fund 1928," which appeared on

purchased by the Antelope Booster club for the

athletic department with the school district

paying freight charges. — (Staff Photo)

OS event raised

nearly \$48,000

The OS Ranch Steer proclaim the week of Nov.

Roping and Art Exhibit 8th through 14th to be "OS

raised between \$47,000 and Ranch Week" in the City of

\$48,000 for West Texas Boys San Angelo, and in recogni-

Ranch, Jim Prather an- tion thereof do hand this

the inside covers of the 1977 The dinner climaxed a full OS catalog Dave Gottshall, executive ties at the ranch which included a noon barbecue who made the presentations. for other "OS weekend"

director of the boys ranch, said in a short talk and in helpers and an afternoon's answer to questions that the (See OS weekend, Page 12)

Church plans thanks dinner

The Presbyterians of Post will observe their traditional Thanksgiving custom of having worship in Fellowship Hall Sunday morning, Nov. 20, followed immediately by a Thanksgiving dinner as a church family.

Last year's worship was based on the Piigrims' original Thanksgiving of

This year's celebration will be on the New England Colonial style, of about 1775; complete with drum roll to call the "Meeting" to order, and the entrance of the 'Beadle," carrying the Peoples' book.

Members and friends of the congregation are cordially invited to attend the service-dinner, beginning about 10:45.

School audit is accepted

Post school district trus tees received and accepted the audit for the 1976-77 school year at their November meeting Monday night.

The audit showed total revenues of \$1,885,489.26 with only \$428,589.69 of that coming from state sources, against an expenditure of \$1,618,470.63.

The representative of the auditing firm of Hearn, Criswell and Robison commented that school investments have been made as they should have been made

The Post school district has received the top auditor's rating for the way it has handled some \$14 million in local and state funds and a half million in federal funds over the past 13 years.

Trustees decided not to

rent the former teen town building but to retain it as a storage facility. It now has over 100 boxes of school records stored there. The action came when the

Post Art Guild asked to rent a portion of the building. Trustees had only a small

agenda.



SMILE JEFF! - Jeff Lott, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lott displays his "rack". Jeff shot his deer Sunday afternoon and was a nine-pointer. The weight of the deer was unknown but Jeff said "it was the biggest deer I ever saw." - (Staff Photo)

Dispatch Editorials

The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Nov. 17, 1977 nown common and a second

A new hospital threat here

Garza Memorial Hospital has moved into its new fiscal year in much sounder fiscal condition than it has been in for many years-thanks to the large hospital district tax increase.

No longer is the hospital administrator and board of directors spending a large amount of its time dealing with the problems of fiscal solvency. The hospital is now solvent.

With the contracting with Dr. Ricardo Rodriguez for the continuing of his practice here in Post through Sept. 30, 1978, the hospital also appears to have stabilized for the present its doctors' situation. Now that Dr. Rodriquez has already been in practice here for almost a year, he is gaining a considerable patient following.

Last year too, the hospital board also faced up to its problem of hospital air-conditioning and heating. A contract has now been let to correct this problem, and with a bank loan to spread the cost of the work over a five-year period, the hospital can also afford to pay for it.

Looking at the multitude of problems the hospital faced last year, the future should look rosy because most of those problems have been solved.

The hospital threat today is of a vastly different one in nature. The Crosbyton Review used an eight column front page banner last week to point the finger: "HEW 'standards' pose hospital threat." The Ballinger Ledger used a four column head at the top of page 1 declaring : " HEW proposals to cut 100,000 hospital beds. Step toward nationalization."

What is going on is that the bureaucrats of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (better known as HEW) has set forth a strict set of limiting guidelines which

if adopted will just about mean the end of the line for the small rural hospital.

If what HEW proposes is adopted it would mean the phasing out of 100,000 of the nation's 950,000 hospital beds by 1984. In Texas it would mean shutting off the use of 17,500 beds and that would mean closing a lot of hospitals-all for the purpose of lowering skyrocketing hospital costs.

Hospitals would have to have 80 percent occupancy to remain open according to the new HEW regulations.

We don't know of a small hospital in West Texas that wouldn't flunk that one.

What we don't understand is how reducing the supply of beds will reduce their cost. You know, and we know, that if ever such a dumb bunch of bureaucrats win, that the sick will have to get on hospital waiting lists to get in. This is pure ridiculous.

But make no mistake, federal controls are creeping in. Jimmy Carter's national health plan is now only a year away (we wonder what that can be). Medicare auditors these days in hospital circles carry a life or death

If you think the HEW proposals are no threat, just look at the timetable for them. Final regulations will be issued in December or January, after the public has

had a chance to comment (scream is more like it) on the proposals. Local health service agencies then would have one year to draw up plans for putting the standards into effect and four additional years to actually get them working.

HEW asked for our comments. Let give them several ears full. Remember now is the public's opportunity to speak out-not when they start turning the key in the hospital's front door.

Remember When

Garza United Fund is

reported over the top, by Chairman A. C. Cash. Elbert Rudd, high school student is elected chaplain of District 13 of the Future Teachers of American in Lubbock. The engagement of Julia Childs to Rex Prather is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Childs. Mr. and Mrs. James Sharp announce the birth of a son, Bradley Dan in West Texas Hospital. The newest thing in the girls dressing room at the Post High School gym is the newly drawn Antelope head above the lockers. Brad Mason celebrated his fourth birthday with a party in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mason. Post Does defeat Cooper 70-24 for their second win of as many

15 YEARS AGO Victor E. Hudman of Post is selected for "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges". The newly organized Catholic Youth Group becomes third group to join the Chamber of Commerce drive for Christmas toys for needy families. Holly Anderson, granddaughter of the V. H. Anderson's of Post is Lubbock Easter Seal Girl. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig

announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Lois. All the Post football boys are honored with a dinner given by their parents. Post Rotarians hosted the Post Antelopes to a Thanksgiving dinner Tuesday at City Hall.

25 YEARS AGO The \$125,000 construction program for Postex Cotton Mill is nearing completion. Miss Claudia Ticer, Post high graduate, is entering the Maid of Cotton contest in Lubbock. Movement of Chamber of Commerce to have Christmas drawings is begun in Post. Post FHA members attend district meeting. Mrs. Happy Bevers is complimented with layette shower in the home of Mrs. Robert Mock. Ruthell Martin is named winner in Traffic Commission Contest. Antelopes close out season by defeating Slaton 26-19. Lions Club sponsor broom sale with proceeds to aid Crippled Childrens Home at Kerr-

POTLUCK SUPPER Close City will have its

potluck supper Saturday night Nov. 19 at 6:30 p. m. in the Close City community center. Everyone is invited to attend the supper and games to follow.



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Energy and United Fund

Energy is the No. 1 word these days. That's almost all they talk about in conscious" we all admit that this is an Washington. It's the thing America doesn't have enough of

So the purpose of this editorial is to save some community energy - the energy being expended by United Fund workers who often have to call several times to obtain a single contribution

Now we have all become "energy energy waste we can ill afford.

The Dispatch is urging some consideration on the part of the United Fund giver in making the fund raising process less of a hassle for the small number of people who are willing to do the leg work.

HHKVFSTOF





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Burgandy, vinyl roof, red cloth trim, radial tires, regular fuel engine, AM-FM radio, very clean for the model. One owner.

'74 Delta Royale 2-Dr.

'69 Buick Electra 2-Dr.

Light green finish, vinyl roof, radial tires, air, full power. This new car trade-in is like new inside. Cream puff. Just have a look.

S1145

'74 Chevrolet 1/2 T Pickup

Light Green finish, automatic, tilt wheel, factory at. 350 engine, new tires, very nice interior, one owner.

'73 Olds Station Wagon

Custom Cruiser, 3-seats, light tan, vinyl interior, new motor overhaul, radial tires, power windows, power seat, one owner, new car trade-in.

HAROLD LUCAS MO

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Political Column

The Post Dispatch is authorized to announce the candidacy of the following candidates subject to the May and June Democratic Primary Elections: For Congressman, 17th Dis-

trict: A. L. (Dusty) Rhodes,

Abilene Charles Stenholm, Stam-

ford For State Senator, 28th Senatorial District: E. L. Short, Tahoka.

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: 1011 Sunset Drive. 9 to 5 Saturday. 1tp 11-17

PORT SALE weather permitting. Tuesday only Nov. 22. 805 West 6th. 1te 11-17

MISCELLANEOUS CAR-

PORCH SALE: Miscellaneous. All day Friday and Saturday 515 West 13th. 1tp 11-17

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Itp 11-17



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Thank You

A sincere thank you for your kind expressions of sympathy in our time of

The Family of James Dietrich

We wish to thank all that were so thoughtful during the illness and death of our brother, Fred Gossett. Thanks for all the flowers, prayers, cards and telephone calls and all the food. These were appreciated very much. It meant so much to us. God bless you for everything.

Ida Stewart Pearl Wallace Esker Stone **Dorothy Cowdrey** Buck (L. E.) Gossett

I would like to thank everyone for coming by and for the gifts they sent. A special thank you to Becky Beggs and Coach Tannehill and family.

Mark Odom

We would like to take this means of thanking each and everyone for all the help that was extended to us during my stay in the Lynn County Hospital and since returning home. For all the food, cards, flowers and for all the special kindnesses shown to us by the Calvary Baptist Church. A special thank you to Rev. Kennedy and Rev. Reece for sitting up with me.

Eddie and Frances Conrad

Help Wanted

LADIES WITH PLEASANT telephone voice who like to sell, you can earn \$4 to \$6 an hour demonstrating wash day products. Call collect 806-792-7991. Ask for Don

4tp 11-3

HELP WANTED: Part-time Thursday-Friday. Bar keep, 3 to 12. Saturday 12 noon to 4 p. m. Apply in person after 3:30 weekdays at VFW Club. tfc 11-3

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3tp 11-10

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tfc 11-3

FOR SALE: Alfalfa, Call

FOR SALE: 1975 Ford County Squire Wagon. Loaded, See at 715 West 13th or call 495-2575.

Itp 11-17

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ymaker club s in Tahoka

Merrymakers Club its regular meeting neme of Mrs. Bonnie on in Tahoka, Tues-8 at 10:30 a. m. call was answered members. The club d a short business and discussed plans Christmas party linda Malouf as

cious luncheon was to the members and st, Mrs. Melba Tahoka, daughter Adamson.

ext meeting will be with Mrs. Ida as the hostess.

and spiced tea were served to 81 guests who called between the hours of 10 and 11:30. Mary Ann Norman, sister of the future bridegroom, assisted with serving hospitalities.

The hostesses presented the bride-elect with a gift of an electric broiler oven and an electric "fry daddy". Co-hostesses were Mmes. L. G. Thuett, Jr., Mickey McMeans, Harold Craig, Bobby Waters, Robert Craig, Henry Wheatley, Hershel Bevers, E. A. Howard, Boy Hart, Arnold

The couple plan to be married Dec. 18 in the First Baptist Church.

Parrish, Stanley Butler and

B. L. Thomas.

Program is on wreaths

"Making Wreaths" was the program presented by county agent Paula Cawthon when the Graham Home Demonstration Club met at the community center Nov.

President, Lucille Morris presided over the meeting. It was decided that the club would hold a bake sale at United Supermarket Nov. 22 with the proceeds to go for repairs at the center.

Hostess Nona Lusk served refreshments to two visitors, the agent and seven mem-

The next club meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Sue Maxey for the Christ-

The Ladies of Post

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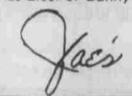
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GOSPEL CONTINENTALS - The singing group "Gospel Continenfals" of Franklinton, La., will be in a revival Nov. 18, 19 and 20 at the Fluvanna Baptist Church with services at 7 p. m. on the 18th and 19th and the Sunday service at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Yule plants discussed

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The Green Thumb Garden Club met Nov. 10 at 7:30 in the home of Faye Mathis. Iva Hudman presided over the meeting.

The program was "Traditions and Christmas Plants." The members present gave a Christmas tradition and named a plant which is connected with Christmas. It was learned that Christmas plants are usually available around

Delicious refreshments were enjoyed by the following members Iva Hudman, Alma McBride, Gladys Hendrix, Irene Mitchell, Wanda Cox, Ada Buchanan, Sybil Cockrum, Florene King, Roberta Herron, Billie Windham, Ida Jones, Faye Mathis and added one new member, Margie Compton.

The next meeting will be on Dec. 8 at the home of Iva Hudman.

Holiday ornament class conducted

Mrs. Virginia Ferebee. physical fitness expert with the SPAG Office of Aging was at the community center Nov. 11 to conduct a class in physical fitness.

Because of the approaching holidays, the time was used for instruction in making Christmas decorations for the Christmas

Anyone interested in making home made ornaments for table or tree are welcome to come by the

Fruits, vegetables offer economy buys

COLLEGE STATION -Fresh fruits and vegetables offer some top economy buys at Texas grocery markets this week, according to Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas

A&M University System. FRESH FRUITS - Items in best supply at the most economical prices are cranberries, grapefruit, oranges, apples, tangelos, tangerines, bananas and grapes.

In selecting cranberries, look for plumpness, good color and size uniformity. Also, they are easy to freeze. Simply put the original package in the freezer

FRESH VEGETABLES -Fresh potatoes and onions are this week's "spotlight items" for thrifty choices. Other good values are cooking greens, hardshell squash and sweet potatoes. Additional economy buys are pumpkin, carrots, broccoli, eggplant, cabbage, rutabagas and green pep-

POULTRY - Fryer chicken prices have "fluttered" upward slightly, but whole chickens are still an economy choice. In egg buying, Grade A, large-size eggs generally are the best value, although prices are a bit higher. That trend likely will continue through the holiday season as demand for eggs

PORK - Good choices include smoked picnics, fresh shoulder roasts and steaks, assorted chops and

BEEF - Specials focus on beef chuck roasts and steak, round steak, ground beef, liver and some of the more tender cuts, such as sirloin steak. Also, consider boneless cuts, because they do offer more servings from each pound than most other

CONSUMER WATCH-WORDS: Impulse buying may send family food costs soaring. Avoid haphazard food buying by planning menus and then making a shopping list from them. This can keep trips to the store down to one a week and mean even more

Trail Blazers hear humor

"How Do You Know You Are Old" was the program for the day when the Garza Trail Blazers met for their regular semi-monthly luncheon Nov. 10 at the Post Community Center.

Mrs. Naomi Moore of Lubbock presented the program and the 59 in attendance enjoyed her humorous talk.

Mrs. Fave Mathis resigned as secretary of the club which was accepted with regret.

There will not be another meeting of the club in regular meeting day is scheduled for Thanksgiving. The next meeting will be held Dec. 8.





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Lunchroom Menus

The Post schools lunchroom menus for the coming week are as follows: Monday - Teacher work-

Tuesday - Hot dogs with chile, carrot stocks, green

Club holds tasting bee

The Priscilla Club held its annual Tasting Bee Friday, Nov. 11 in the Woman's Clubhouse with Sybil Cockrum as hostess.

Each member brought a special dish and the recipe for that particular dish.

A short business meeting was also held with the upcoming year's entertaining dates and secret pals names drawn.

Those attending the occasion were members Mmes. Wanda Cox, Gladys Hendrix, Odie Kemp, Irene Mitchell, Maudie Smith, Vi Terry, Anna Laura Francis and two guests, Rose Askins and Emmie Samson and the

beans, beatnik cake, home Wednesday - Hamburg-

er, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, whole potatoes with cheese sauce, pineapple cobbler, home made buns, half pint milk.

Friday - No school. SANDWICH MENU

Monday - Teachers Workday, no school.

Wednesday - Bologna sandwich, lettuce, fruit cocktail, cookies, half pint

Friday - No school

made buns, half pint milk,

Thursday - Thanksgiving

Tuesday - Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, celery sticks, apple, cookies, half pint milk.

Thursday - Thanksgiving

Artist gives demonstration

presented the program Watercolor Demonstration Using Acrylic Paints" when the Post Art Guild met Nov. 14 at 7 p. m. in the bank community room

One of Bell's watercolors was given as a door prize and was won by Geraldine

Hostess Ada Lou Bird served refreshments to members, Marie Neff, Ed Neff, Geraldine Butler, Sherri Reidel, Billie Lou Hill, Ineta Cannon, Minnie Ola Stewart, Boo Olson, Ann Bratcher, and guests, Mary Nell Holly, Mrs. Berry, Pat Reynolds, Pat and Nancy McAlister, Gloria Lee, Vanita Smithey all of Spor and

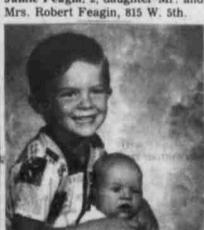
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Mixed Choir performed at the annual Festival of Sacred Music Monday, Nov.

They sang a choral arrangement of "Sanctus" (Holy, Holy, Holy) by Mozart. The choir was

Tune in to

Morrow By DAVID MORROW

The Drama Club wishes to express their appreciation to everyone that attended the performance of "Blithe Spirit". The cast and crew had a lot of fun preparing the production and they thank everyone that came to see them perform. Continued support of the high school dramatic productions will result in a fine drama program for PHS.

-0-To everyone in the play, I wish to say only one thing: "Cool it with the garlic, Madame Arcati!"

Football may be over for this year, but basketball is just around the corner. All of the teams, both boys and girls, show a lot of potential this year and they really deserve the support of everyone in the student body. Make an effort to come out to the gym and watch the JV girls and the varsity boys and girls whip Crosbyton.

Members of the Antelope band made some new friends as they hosted the Sul Ross lab band in their homes Monday night. The band was a really nice bunch of people and they gave a super concert. Post High School should have more opportunities for groups to perform. They really add something to the drag of the school week.

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accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Patty Kirkpatrick.

Members of the choir include sopranos - Lea Ann Babb, Amy Ault, Laurie Mason, Terri Guthrie, Melodie Willson, Pam Taylor, Jalena Bilberry, Janice Bradbury, Alice Harper, Penny Shedd, Pam Williams, Sherri McElroy, Gina Lee, Sylvia Curtis, Robin Stewart, and Christy Work-

Altos are Sharon Johnson, Donna Nelson, Jerri Blacklock, Lucy Abraham, Gloria Greathouse, Stacy Starcher, Carolyn Pringler, Dana McWhorter, Olga Hernan-

Tenors include Bryan Elliott, David Morrow, Pat Reidel, Shawn Scott, Clinton Curtis, Owen Gilbert, Tim Greathouse, Mike Holly, and Eddie Sanchez.

Basses for the choir are Mark Williams, Steve Shedd, Raymie Holly, Ronald Bratcher, Tommy Reed, Chuck Black, Rodney Josey, Michael Haas and Jimmy

Scholarship to **Dusty Webb**

Dusty Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bub Howell of Post, was the recipient of a John Hunter scholarship recently.

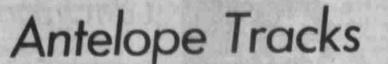
Dusty attends Texas Tech University where he is a wildlife science major and maintains a 4.0 average.

He also was a defensive linebacker for the Texas Tech Picadors which ended the season with two wins and two losses. Dusty is a 1975 graduate of Post High

HOSTS BARBECUE Parents of the varsity and junior varsity football squads here hosted a barbecue for the two teams Saturday at Post Pipe and Supply. Special guests for the affair was the coaching staff of Post High School.

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News from Post High School

Thursday, Nov. 17, 1977 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch



CHECKING FILES - Patricia Dudley is shown looking through the files at the Wilson Medical & Surgical Clinic. She is a member of the HECE program at Post High School.

Patricia's HECE job is in med clinic

works for Dr. William C. Wilson at the Wilson Medical and Surgical Clinic. She is employed through the HECE program at Post High School.

Patricia, a senior, has several duties in her job. She acts as receptionist and waits on the patients as they come to the clinic. She files charts and medical records and does insurance forms. Patricia also assists Dr. Wilson with various jobs around the clinic.

She has worked at the clinic since August. Patricia has been an outstanding student in business courses

Mrs. Patricia Dudley during her high school years. She says that she has always liked secretarial work and would like to continue it in the future.

Patricia is the wife of Garland Dudley. She plans to continue her work after graduation and devote her time to her family.

Many projects are planned

The Post Middle School student council is planning a variety of projects for the coming months.

They recently painted the benches around the school. Funds will be used to buy footballs, basketballs, nets and a volleyball net for the playground. In December, the student council will buy a table for the school grounds and arrange to have benches built for the middle school gym.

Members and sponsors of the council have been trying to select two movies to be shown during the holiday seasons of Christmas and Easter.

Later in the year the student council is going to sell T-shirts with "Post Pride" printed on them for a money-making project. Each member will then receive a T-shirt with his name on it and "Post Middle School Student Council" so people will be able to recognize them for their efforts.

Jr. High plans cupcake sale

A meeting of the National Junior Honor Society was held Nov. 15 at 3:30 p. m. Members discussed what they are going to do this year. There will be a cupcake sale Thursday and Friday of this week and Tuesday of next week. The times will be from 12:30 to 1

Spotlight on

This week Debbie Beauchamp is in the senior spotlight. Debbie is the Walter Beauchamp. She was born in Lubbock and attended elementary school in Graham. Debbie has lived in Post for eight

During her career at PHS. Debbie has been an active member of the Spanish Club and FHA. After graduation, she plans to work for Cal-Maine Industries for a year. Then she plans to attend Brauder College in Arlington. There she hopes to major in interior design and go into the business of interior decoration.

Debbie's hobbies are swimming, hiking and boating. She enjoys being with friends and just messing around.

Sherri Ann Bishop is the next senior in spotlight. Sherri was born in Tahoka, but has attended Post schools all her life. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bishop.

FHA, HECE and the Junior Play. She was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. manager for the Does varsity basketball team. After graduation, she plans to attend West Texas State University and major in elementary education. Sherri works part-time for the Dairy Queen.

Sherri has enjoyed her years at PHS. She says,"I look forward to school. I especially like my job in the kindergarten. Those children really do brighten my

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY Luncheon guests in the home of Mrs. Viva Davis Sunday were her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davis and Todd of Brownfield, Stephanie Davis of Amarillo, and Patricia Davis of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis of Post. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Peel and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey. The group helped Mrs. Davis and her son, Alvin, celebrate their birthdays which were Friday and Saturday.

Fine cast presents a good production

By MRS. LINDA LINN

If a playwright takes a serious novelist, adds a generous dose of the mysterious world of spirits. seances and dead wives, serves it up comically in the countryside of Kent, England, in the 1940's, he will have plagiarized Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," presented by the Post High School Drama Department Saturday night at the Primary Auditorium.

David Morrow made a suitably stuffy Charles Condomine, who wishes to explore the world of occult as a way to research a novel he is writing. Later David adequatedly faced the harried situation of being a husband with two wives. Donna Josey depicted Charles Condomine's sophisticated wife Ruth, who has no doubts about Charles' love and no worries about Charles's previous and now deceased wife. However, with the entrance of Madame Arcati, portrayed with gusto by Terry Smith, the Condomines' lives move from staid to confusing.

Terry, one of the finest character actresses to perform for Post High School, did not miss another opportunity to add to her reputation by her zany portrayal of Madame Arcati at the seance.

Following the seance, Danna Giddens arrived as the ghost of Elvira, Charles' first wife. Some of the best scenes in the play had Charles, Ruth, and Elvira having three-sided conversations while only Charles, Elvira, and the audience could hear and see everything. Ruth evidences that sophistication cannot cover up jealousy. As Ruth, Donna

8th grade class studying weather

Mrs. Patricia Webb's eighth grade classes are studying weather and are learning to use various weather instruments.

Mrs. Webb has a weather station in her science lab upstairs in the middle school building. Some of the instruments the students use are an indoor barometer, a wind vane, an anemometer and a hygrometer.

Students are also learning to identify different kinds of clouds. Each morning, weather reports are given over the PA system by the eighth grade science students.

got suitably flustered talking to thin air while Danna. as Elvira, was suitably evanescent as she floated around the stage. Technically, this part of the play seemed as difficult to stage as the obviously difficult seance and Miss Jane Tice did a fine job of directing the whole thing.

Leanna Davis, as the maid Edith, provided the misleading element to the play. At the outset, we were led to believe she was simply a clumsy maid and not until the final scene, did we realize, to paraphrase an old cliche, "the maid did it!" Edith had been the cause of the ghost's returning. (As those who missed the play might not know, Charles is surrounded by the ghosts of his two wives before the final curtain). Tim Tatum and Cindy Polk as Dr. and Mrs. Bradman and Amy Thuett as the unseen Daphne rounded out the

We were fortunate to see a fine high school cast and crew overcome a very few miscues to present a good production of a very difficult and sophisticated comedy.

ALABAMA GUESTS Tom, Suzanne and Garrick Pass had as their weekend guests Tom's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Albin Pass, with his grandmother, Mrs. Thomas A. Hanauer, all of Montgomery, Ala., and his grandfather, Mr. Jim Pass of Blountsville,

Sul Ross ban gives concert

The Sul Ross Janks concert at Post High Se on Tuesday, Nov. 15.

This performance part of the band's four tour of towns in Texas New Mexico. They open Sundown Nov. 14, then to to Post. Members of band stayed overnight several families and sented their concert of the morning. They traveled to Slaton to form for Slaton High Se Wednesday included the Seminole and Eunice N and the band comp their tour in Roswell

The lab band, directed Dr. Errol Gay, press varied program of m gospel, pop, country, contemporary jazz my

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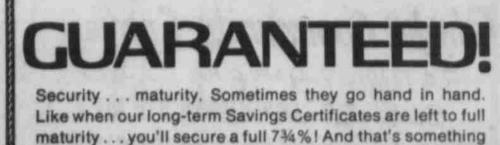
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FHA extends deadline for loans to Dec. 2

Administration (FmHA) has extended to Dec. 2 the deadline for farmers in Lynn and Garza counties to apply for farm emergency loans to cover losses caused by this year's drought.

The agency's county supervisor, Billy H. Stewart, said the extension has been ordered by Secretary of

Agriculture Rob Bergland Farmers lacking other for applications under drought that would expire before Dec. 2, provided the designations are based on disasters that have occurred on or after July 1, 1976. The Secretary's action was taked under requirements of recent emergency loans legislation (PL 95-89) signed

by President Carter.

sources of necessary credit may apply to FmHA for loans to offset losses or revive farming operations. Under the schedule of interest rates as revised by PL 95-89, loans are made at a rate of 3 percent on the first \$250,000 borrowed against actual loss, 5 percent for additional amount offsetting actual loss, and 8 percent for loans not based on loss but needed to continue farming or make major adjustments in farm operations.

FmHA emergency loan applications for farmers in Lynn and Garza Counties are received at the agency's county office located in Tahoka, Texas.

The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Nov. 17, 1977 Page 7 SUNDAY GUESTS Happy Birthday Sunday luncheon guests of

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and Mrs. Ronnie Graves and

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Southland has open house

SOUTHLAND - Open House in Southland's new school complex is scheduled from 8 to 10 h. m. Monday, Nov. 21, or immediately after the junior high basketball games with St. Joseph from Slaton.

Everyone is invited to attend, to visit with teach ers in their respective classrooms, and to tour the entire complex, which includes classrooms for kindergarten through twelfth grades, a gymnasium, a cafetorium, and other special rooms.

Refreshments will be served, and films of special interest to parents will be shown.

The junior high basketball games will begin at 6

Christmas seal drive kicks off

Christmas Seal Campaign was kicked off at the November Advisory Council meeting of the West Texas Area Lung Association. In a proclamation, Mayor Roy Bass declared November and December as Christmas Seal months.

Rites held for Mr. Ray's mother

Funeral services were held Monday in Tahoka at the Sweet Street Baptist Church for Mrs. B. E. (Bessie) Thomas, 72, of Lubbock Mrs. Thomas' was the mother of Oscar Ray of Rt. 3, Post.

Mrs. Thomas died in Methodist Hospital following a brief illness



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Lopes Clobber Roosevelt 36-6 for 8-2 season

Post puts its yards to use, Eagles don't

deceiving.

Roosevelt's Eagles had as many first downs and rushing yards and more passing yards than the Post Antelopes Friday night at Roosevelt in the final game of the season for both clubs.

But it was "no contest" on the scoreboard, where it counts, as the Lopes won handily 33 to 6.

The difference was that the Lopes used their yards and first downs in touchdown drives whereas the Eagles were stopped all but one time when they moved within sight of the

Lope goal. Roosevelt also won the lost fumble contest, 4 to 1, stood off the Lopes even, 1 to 1, in pass interceptions and failed to get a kick away at midfield on a poor

center snap. That totaled up to six turnovers for the Eagles to only two for the Lopes.

For all practical purposes, Post notched the victory in a 5:52 minute span at the end of the first and start of the second period when it scored three touchdowns in quick succession, the last two being only 30 seconds apart.

Plagued by too many penalties much of the season, the Lopes had only one yellow flag dropped on them for a 15-yarder on clipping. But that one cost them a touchdown on Post's first scrimmage play of the game when Wingback Randy Baker broke 55 yards off right

tackle into the end zone. Baker scored two touchdowns that did count and three extra points on conversion kicks as he took over the evening's kickoff and place kicking chores for Center Leslie Looney. who had a sprained ankle:

That gave him a total of 87 points for his senior season and second place in 5AA individual scoring behind Tahoka's hard-running junior fullback, Clifford

Bailey The triumph upped the Lopes' seasonal record to eight wins in 10 starts and left them tied with Frenship for second in District SAA at 4-2 with Tahoka and Slaton sharing championship honors at 5-1.

Roosevelt's sophomore tailback, 188-pound Junior Vasquez, was the running star of Friday night's game - up to Post's 30 yard line anyway - with a total of 151 yards.

For Post, Fullback Butch Booth was back in running form for the first time in several games after an ankle injury in midseason and he rambled for good yardage up the middle and scored one touchdown.

Quarterback Brad Shepherd ran for one touchdown on a keeper and threw to Split End Evans Heaton for

Wingback Kohen Josey got the longest run of the

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game in a 31-yard scamper in the first period.

Roosevelt threw a total of 21 times and completed but five, two of those for 43 yards against the reserves in the final two minutes. but one of the others hit for their only score on the final play of the first half. Here's how the action

Post's first touchdown was set up midway through the opening period when a bad center snap on a Roosevelt punt attempt gave the Lopes the ball on the Eagles' 44.

The Lopes scored in six

GAME STATISTICS

Roosevelt First Downs 191 Net Yds. Rushing 190 4 of 10 Passes Comp. 5 of 21 Yds. Passing 1 Opp. Passes Int. By 1 Total Net Yds. 4-25.0 Punts, Ave. 2-32.0 2-1 Fumbles - Lost 4-4 Penalties 6-181/2

running plays with Baker taking a pitchout right to cover the last 24 yards with 3:17 left. He missed his first conversion kick, but made his second after Roosevelt was offsides on the first one.

Post began its second scoring drive late in the first after a punt from the Roosevelt 47 with a 23-yard pass play from Shepherd to Baker putting the ball on

Three plays later, Shepherd took off on a delayed keeper around left end for 19 yards and the touchdown. Baker converted with 10:05 left in the second period.

Thirty seconds later the Lopes had their third-

touchdown. Roosevelt was trying handoff reverses and fake reverses on kickoffs. This time a handoff was fumbled and Baker pounced on the hall on the Eagle four He scored on another pitchout right on the second play from the two yard line. Baker's conversion kick was blocked.

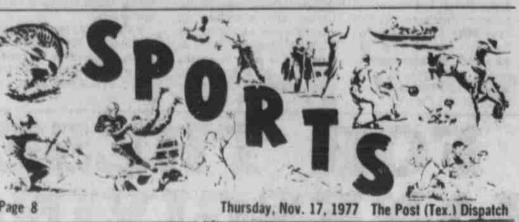
Roosevelt drove to the Post 27 where the Lopes held, but Shepherd's long pass was intercepted on the Roosevelt 40 and Roosevelt drove back to the Post 38 where Tackle Jeff Greene covered another Eagle fumble. Baker fumbled back to Roosevelt on the next play. Roosevelt then completed its first pass in eight tries, a 28-yarder to the Post 10, but fumbled the ball back

to Post Heaton punted out short to the Post 33 and with four seconds in the half, Quarterback Darron Royal found lanky end, Roy Smith, cutting across into the end zone for the touchdown. A two-point conversion play

smothered. The Lopes held for downs on their 30 early in the

third and the next time the

PORK CHOP SPECIAL



Old Prog all right again

The Old Prognosticator had all six games right for another 100 percent effort on the last Friday night of the regular high school football season as Tahoka edged Frenship 22 to 14 to win a share of District 5AA grid honors with Slaton as well as

district playoff rights. This gives the Old Prog 62 correct picks in 80 games involving the Post Lopes and their seasonal foes during the last 11 weekends. That's

a .775 percentage. Results last Friday night

Post 33, Roosevelt 6. Tahoka 22, Frenship 14. Slaton 51, Cooper 6. Idalou 41, Lockney 6.

Coahoma, Merkel Coahoma defeated Merkel, but correct score not available. Colorado City 34, Stamford 8.

Eagles got the ball they passed on fourth down on the Post 48 and turned the ball over again.

From there, the Lopes put the game away. Booth and Baker took turns ripping through the Eagle line until the Eagles' 26 was reached. Here Shepherd stepped back and arched a pass to Heaton on the one yard line and Heaton stepped in for the fourth touchdown with 11:44 left in the final period. Shepherd was smothered on a two-point conversion play.

Baker set up the final Post touchdown opportunity when he recovered his second Roosevelt fumble on Roosevelt's 45. The Lopes scored in eight plays with Booth diving over from a half yard out. This time Baker again converted on his second kick when the Eagles were offsides on his

missed first one. Defensive Back Clinton Curtis intercepted a Roosevelt pass, taking it to the Roosevelt 33, but by this time Coach Jackie Brownd had a lineup full of substitutes who couldn't move the ball against the Roosevelt regulars.

In the final minute of the game after reserve quarterback Bryan Compton had seen some action. Heaton, a senior, took over the quarterbacking duties and threw a screen pass to Baker for 15 yards, and a 'skip pass'' - off the hands of one receiver to a second - in the final seconds of the game. Compton also tried his "leg" on the final kickoff and put the ball through

SPARE

RIBS

JVs finish with perfect 9-0 mark

Coach Chili Black's Post Junior Varsity won the district grid title and clinched an undefeated season last Thursday night when the team closed its 1977 schedule with a convincing 30 to 0 triumph over Roosevelt's JVs in Antelope

As freshmen last year, the large group of sophomores had won discrict freshman grid honors.

"The boys were really up for this one," Coach Black said after the game. "They gave us a real team effort all season.

In the first period after an exchange of kicks, Roosevelt was back on its two-yard line when Defensive End Jeff Lott, Linebacker Jack Moore and Tackie Deb Palmer poured through to drop a Roosevelt back in his own end zone for a two-point safety.

Later in the same quarter, Post added its first touchdown to make the score 8-0. Quarterback Rance Adkins passed to Strong End Jackie Stelzer who when about to be tackled tossed an unplanned lateral to Split End Dale Redman who went the rest of the way for the td on the 50-yard scoring play.

In the second period, Post drove 60 yards with Adkins scoring on a keeper and then passing to Stelzer for the upped the score to 16-0 at the

The third period was scoreless, but Post tacked on two more touchdowns in

On the first one, Post recovered a Roosevelt fum-

Jayton wins playoff here

The Jayton Jaybirds. who defeated Borden County's Coyotes 32 to 18 here in Antelope Stadium Friday night to win the District 3-B championship will meet Fort Davis in the first round of the playoffs at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in Seminole.

Fort Davis (9-1) defeated Dell City 21-12 to earn its

playoff berth. The Coyotes turned the ball over three times deep in their own territory here Friday night in the second half after a 12-12 standoff in the first two periods. That cost them 20 points and the ball game.

First they failed to cover the second half kickoff and the Jaybirds grabbed it on the Borden 24 and marched in for a td.

In the fourth period, Borden was held on a fourth and short yardage play on their own 32 to set up another tally. A Jayton pass interception on their 16 set up another and it was 32 to 12 and the game was out of reach.

ble and drove 40 yards for in from the four on a keeper. Fullback Pat Mitchell ran in the conversion points.

Halfback Bobby Finch got the final tally on a 15-yard

Roosevelt never got inside Post's 20 yard line the entire

the counter with Quarterback Daniel Morrow zipping

run with two minutes to

gainst Crosbyton.

What's more the squad

A total of 27 boys reported for the first

Besides the four lettermen they included 13 juniors and nine sopho-

Frosh beat Roosevelt 42-18 in grid finale

Coach Lane Tannehill's Post freshman football team came out and took charge in the second half against Roosevelt's frosh in Antelope Stadium last Thursday night to pull away to a 42 to 18 triumph after a nip and tuck first half.

It was the final game of the season for the Post club with the victory giving it a fine 6-2-1 record for the 1977

The game was touch and go in the first half with Post going into the dressing room at intermission with a 22-18 lead on the basis of better scoring on conversion plays.

But in the second half, Post rang up three more the visitors.

when Fullback Gary Baker capped a 50 yard drive by

Roosevelt covered a Post fumble on the local 30 and marched on in to tie it up at

In the second period, action was even more hectic with each team getting a pair of touchdowns.

Post scored first again on a 30 yard end around pass from Alvin Taylor to Jessie Taylor. Wingback Charles Curtis swept end for the two conversion points.

with a long drive and tallied on a pass, but again missed the conversion points. It was 14-12 Post.

Post then blocked a Roosevelt punt on the visitors' 28 and marched on in for their third touchdown with Curtis tallying from five yards out on a dive. Alonzo Lana on the conversion run fumbled into the end zone where Jessie Taylor recovered it for the two points.

Roosevelt bounced back again to score their third touchdown before the half, missed the conversion points

and trailed 22-18.

Tahoka wins into playoffs

The Tahoka Bulldogs. who won their first football playoff rights since 1954 by beating the Frenship Tigers 22 to 14 at Tahoka Friday night, will meet the Colorado City Wolves, district 6AA champions, in the bi-district game in Snyder's Tiger Stadium at 7:30 p. m. Friday night.

Fullback Clifford Bailey scored all three of Tahoka's touchdowns and netted 120 yards rushing in coming back to tie the game in both the first and second periods.

A pass interception was the key to the win with Defensive Back Jerry Hatchett picking off a Tiger pass on the Frenship 24 and returning it to the 12 with 30 seconds left in the second period. Two plays later Bailey slashed across from the five for the

Lope cagers will lack experience

The most inexperience Post Antelope cage team in Coach John Alexander's seven-year coaching regime here will open its 1977-78 season on the local floor Saturday night a-

The Lopes have no returning starters and only four senior letter-

will be one of the smallest in the way of height in many years as well.

practice Monday evening.

The lettermen are Brad Shepherd, 5-9 guard; Evans Heaton, 5-10 for-

dive after Post recovered a

The final touchdown of the

broke 53 yards on a dive

play for the sixth touch-

down. Again the extras were

Roosevelt fumble on the visitors' 15 yard line and moved the ball on in. Wingback Luna ran for the two extra points. season came in the fourth when Luna, who alternates with Curtis at wingback,

Post got on the scoreboard first in the opening quarter

banging across from the one for the initial touchdown, Conversion points failed.

6 all.

Roosevelt came right back

In the third period, Curtis broke on a dive play for 48 yards and a touchdown. The extra points failed. Later in the same quarter, Curtis scored again on a two yard

decisive touchdown.

Penalties hampered Frenship all night. They drew 13 for a total of 141

The Post Antelopes have the unique distinction of having defeated both leams who will be playing in the

night at Snyder - Tahoka and Colorado City. ward; Raymie Holly, 5-10 guard; and Ronald Bratcher, 6-3 center. The difference between a share of the district cross Juniors include Bryan and a tie for third (or second Compton, Dale Redman, depending upon how you Shawn Scott, Jimmy count two tied at the lap was two more points Pea Couch, Randy Ammons and Dick Kirkpatrick, didn't get in that nipans guards; Leslie Looney tucker at Frenship. Then and Mike Dye, centers; there would have been a and Cliff Kirkpatrick, coin flip for bi-district Clinton Curtis, Tim Mor-

bi-district playoff Friday

selection among three Johnny Morrow, for--0-In reflecting upon the 1877. The sophomores are grid season, it is well to Bobby Finch, Jackie Stelpoint out that Post had as zer, Jimmy Pruitt, and excellent season, won a Larry Rodriquez, forwhole lot of close ones and wards; Rance Adkins, lost only one close one Alia center; and Pat Mitchell. it can be said that district Danny Wright, Walter 5AA undoubtedly was the Perez and Mike Macy, strongest and best balance

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although its defense yelled is

October after giving up about a hundred September

The final statistics for the

regular season on Tabolay

Clifford Bailey, who will

come back next year for his

senior season, is 320 carries

for 2,005 yards with 12

touchdowns for 140 points to

make him the South Plains

Class AA scoring champ.

school board last week voted

to make Coach Bill Gravit

an assistant high school

principal next year. The

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Out at Denver City, the

guards overall it's been in the past 20 years with four teams is Coach Alexander said real title contention. players would have to concentrate on rebound-It also might be emphaing to make up for lack of sized that it's defense which height. He said outside wins championships in footshooting should be averball all the way from high age or above and that he school to the pro league is hoping for quick Slaton and Frenship overall development among some had better defensive record of the juniors. than the Lopes and in law season Tahoka did te

The Crosbyton games Saturday night will be a tripleheader with the junior varsity girls in the prelim, followed by the varsity girls and then the varsity boys.

ris, Barry Tyler, and

wards.

The next start for local cagers will come here Tuesday night when Floydada will come to town for a triple bill, leading off with the JV boys, followed by the varsity girls and then the varsity boys.

Does to open cage season here tonight

Starters for the Post Does tonight in their first game of the basketball season here against Stanton's girls will include five who lettered last year.

The game was moved up from Friday, as originally scheduled to tonight, because of football playoffs Friday night possibly involving Stanton.

Coach John Morrow said he will go with Debbie Wyatt and Kerri Pool at forwards, Nancy Clary on the post, and Kelly Mitchell, Sharon Johnson and Nancy Mc-Cowen at guards. All but McCowen lettered last sea-

Morrow said he was pleased with the girls in a scrimmage Tuesday night with Seagraves at Seagraves during which the score was not kept.

"We started kind of slow but came on strong," Coach Morrow told The Dispatch Wednesday.

Junior varsity and freshman girls also scrimmaged at Seagraves and they for the first time played the five-player game under boys rules. "That went pretty good too," Morrow reported.

The junior varsity preliminary tonight will begin at 6 p. m. followed by the varsity game. The Does also are booked

Monday night on triple bills with the Lopes on the home floor. VISIT IN ABILENE Mr. and Mrs. James

Stone spent Sunday night

in Abilene helping their

grandson celebrate his

birthday.

for Saturday night and

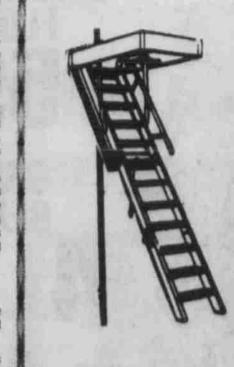
newspaper story said Gravitt would continue # athletic director only his successor was named Nothing was said about he football coaching, but the silence speaks for itsil

> after two losing seasons We also hear Mustan students are rooting for the selection of Tahoka menta A. D. Shaver, a former b success story with Class A football power Seagravs. Gravitt's successor If the is anything to that, Suit

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VISITS HERE Mrs. Ona Berdine all Valdine from Weathering are visiting the Many families this week Mr. and Mrs. Bo Berdise at Darrell visited over the weekend:



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Area cotton prices

Over one million samples had been graded by High Plains Classing Offices through Friday, Nov. 11. Around 248,000 samples were graded last week, according to Paul R. Dickson, in charge of USDA's Cotton Classing Office in Lubbock. This compares with only 111,000 graded by Nov. 11 last year. according to USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service.

Prices paid growers declined \$2 to \$3 per bale the week ending Nov. 11.

Growers sold mixed lots of mostly grades 51 and better, staples 30 through 32, mikes 3.5 through 5.3 for about 43.25 cents per pound. Mixed lots of mostly grades 41 and 51, staples 30 through 32, mikes 5.0 and higher brought around 40.00 cents per pound, Dickson said.

Predominant grades from High Plains Classing Offices this week were grade 31 at 23 percent, grade 41 was 32 percent, and grade 32

accounted for 21 percent. Staple lengths were mostly staple 31 at 30 percent, staple 32 was 30 percent and staple 33 accounted for 16 percent.

Micronaire was mostly in the desirable 3.5 to 4.9 range and was 84 percent of the total. Around 12 percent was higher and 4 percent was lower.

About two percent were reduced one grade because of grass and one percent for

Average breaking strength was 87,000 pounds per square inch for High Plains

Gins paid growers 57 to 70 dollars per ton for cottonseed, mostly 63 to 64 dollars.

VISIT IN LEVELLAND Mrs. Quanah Maxey. Mrs. Ona Berdine and Valdine Berdine spent Monday in Levelland visiting Mrs. Cordie Stewart, Nell Adams and Harvella Mason.

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erine Yarbro, our has had relatives They are Mary of Euless, Tex., Kilpatrick and Sande both of Lovington, These are Catherine's and Billie and DeWitt s nieces.

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thoughts and prayers are with the family in this time of bereavement. Visitors this week includ-

ed Cleety and Lucille Walker, Mrs. Burnard Roberts, Mrs. J. W. Potts, Joyce Bailey, Beulah Tew, Myrl Mathis, Bea Brown, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Phyllis Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lewis of Sudan, Tex., visited with Virgil Dudgeon, Mrs. Maurice Stelzer of Farmington, N. M., visited with Mrs. Edna Pierce and Isabell of Spur visited Mrs. Nell Davis.

VISIT IN NEW MEXICO Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mason visited in Capitan. N. M., a few days last week with the Gerald Dean family. "

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Rotarians hear **Graz student**

Steve Dowden, a Texas Tech graduate student, told Post Rotarians at their Tuesday luncheon in the community center the benefits he derived from a year's study at the University of Graz in Graz, Austria, under the Rotary Foundation pro-

Bill Sewell, Slaton Rotarian who introduced Dowden, explained that the Rotary Foundation program has grown into a \$30 to \$40 million venture in international understanding through its fellowship and scholarship student exchange programs.

Dennis Altman on Howell Corp. staff

HOUSTON - Dennis R. Altman has joined the internal audit staff of Howell Corporation:

Previously Manager of Revenue Accounting tor Coastal States Gas Corporation, Altman graduated from Texas Tech University (BBA). He is a native of Post, and a member of the Petroleum Accountants Society of Houston.

Howell Corporation (AMEX-HWL) is a diversified energy company involved in oil refining, exploration and production, petrochemicals manufacturing and coal mining.

Gene Moore earns his 20-year pin

LUBBOCK - A Post resident was honored Tuesday night at Pioneer Natural Gas Company's annual service award dinner in Lubbock

Gene Moore was recognized for 20 years service with the company.

K. Bert "Tex" Watson, president of Pioneer, presented the awards to 57 Lubbock and Lubbock area employees. Awards presented this week throughout Pioneer's system represent a combined total of 3,425 years of service

Eagle Roundup

Eddie Davila, Southland

back, scored early in the

second quarter on a 40-yard

run. Nathan Wheeler kicked

the two points. In the fourth

quarter, the Eagles scored

three TD's. Wheeler caught

yards for a TD; and Frankie

final score. David Becker

they fought hard in every

game, even though they

were usually outweighed by

twenty or thirty pounds or

The juniors were Berry

Davila and John Sertuche

Garza and Sable Rodriguez.

Diaz and Ambrose Davila.

Freshmen were Peter

Coming Events

at Union

Nov. 17-18 - Quarter Final Tests.

girls and boys vs. St. Joseph at Southland, 6 p. m. Open House from 8 to 10 p. m.

at Wellman, 5:30 p. m. Nov. 24-25 - Thanksgiving Holidays. No school.

Nov. 28 - Small Schools Workshop at Whitharral. No school. Junior high 8th girls and 7th & 8th boys vs. CTK at Southland, 5:30 p. m.

Southland, 7 p. m.

Dec. 1-3 - High school girls and boys tournament at Southland.

Junior High Basketball

The junior high girls played Whitharral Nov. 7 on the homecourt. The score at the end of the game was tied at 29 points. They went into overtime, and Southland

their first game Nov. 7 against Whitharral in another overtime game. The final score was 31-30.

Girls Basketball News The Southland High School

points.

Hobbs in a close game 59-54. High scorer was Stacy Rush with 25 points. Cynthia Wheeler made 17 points, and Camille Wheeler added 12.

Hill threw in 16 points, and Pam Hill and Sherri Alvis each added eight. -0-

football game.

Local woman in guilty plea here

Rita Hall of Post pleaded guilty in county court here Monday to a class B charge of possession of marijuana (less than two ounces), was given a year's probation of a five-day jail sentence, fined \$10 and court costs of \$51. Her arrest came about

disturbance call at the Corner Cafe here at 2 a. m.

She also was charged with disturbing the peace after kicking a deputy and was fined \$65 for this offense in city court.

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Nov. 17-19 - Junior high boys and girls tournament

Nov. 21 - Junior high "A"

Nov. 22 - High school "A" girls and "A & B" boys

Nov. 29 - High school girls and boys vs. Union at

came out on top 34-33.

The junior high boys lost

The junior high "B" boys won 38-10.

"B" girls won at Hobbs Nov. 8, 22-20. Teresa Nelson was high scorer with eight

The "A" girls lost to

The junior high girls defeated Hobbs 43-17. Mary

Eagles Fight to the End Grady edged the fighting Eagles 32-27 at Southland Nov. 4 in the season's last

when deputies answered a Sunday.

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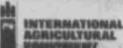
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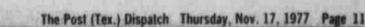
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Boy wins food show ribbon

Two blue and six red ribbons were won by eight Garza County youths competing in the District 2 4-H Food Show Saturday, Nov. 12 on the Texas Tech University Campus.

Winning a blue ribbon was Carl Harrell entered in the junior division with a side dish and Renea Melton a blue ribbon in the junior main dish. Red ribbon winners were Connie Halford, Tanya Bland, Pam Riley, Amy Ault, Terri Kirby and Katrina Chaffin.

The entrants were encouraged to use energy saving recipes and preparation techniques. Theme for the show was "Conservation Cooks."

One hundred and thirteen participated in the contest.

United Fund-

(Continued From Page One) last weekend, was the big Postex Plant division, which gave \$1,544.50 a year ago. None of the Postex employes contributions are reflected in the present drive total.

A good many of the more than 100 cards in the big business division are in, but a whole lot of them are still

out. A lot of the donations are taking longer to come in this

'It looks like it won't be finished by Thanksgiving like we would have liked simply because we have so many cards out apparently we are going to have to go back and call on again,'

Cornish said. "That's a lot of extra work and that's why it is not easy to find United Fund workers. We're probably trying to do too much with too few workers this year and thats my fault.

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Retirement-Continued From Page One) employes' salaries in the

These decision ended several months consideration of

various retirement plans by the court. J. R. Johnson, the county's new manpower coordi-

nator, reported to the court that his office is established and placements are being made in various manpower

Bids were received on a pickup and truck but will be held until the next meeting of the court for decisions.

The court approved bonds for new deputy sheriffs Thomas J. Burns and Billy Earl Jones as presented by Chief Deputy Sheriff Kennard Gilbreath.

Postings-

(Continued From Page One) Saturday will process an anticipated 300 deer for hunters from an area with a 100 mile radius around Post.

-0-Stuart Price, PHS senior who has been drawing the football cartoon, Football Funnies, for The Dispatch for the last three football seasons, has penned his final one in today's Dispatch. It appears on page 9. The Dispatch has always paid Stuart for his work, but he insisted that this "goodbye drawing" be "on the house." It doesn't seem like Stuart has been drawing for us for three years. Good luck, Stuart. We hope you can put your drawing talent to good use in the years ahead and we've enjoyed having you part-time on our staff.

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Tuesday, Nov. 15 Rotary Luncheon. Youth Night.

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for the black and white sets,

but having a continual

hassle trying to keep them

Board members attending

the meeting were Bo

Jackson, Jack Alexander.

Gene Moore and Charlie

operative.

Hospital board-

(Continued From Page One) within the sole discretion of the hospital, (2) allows the doctor a 33 1-3 percent discount on all laboratory work performed by the hospital for the doctor, and (3) pays the doctor \$1,600 upon the execution of the agreement.

The \$1,600 is in lieu of the hospital paying the doctor's malpractice insurance and hospitalization insurance as had been verbally agreed.

Dr. Rodriguez in the contract agrees to render all necessary medical and surgical services in Post, to maintain adequate records to maintain a full-time residence in the county, to maintain regular office hours amounting to at least 40 hours per week within the city, abide by all hospital bylaws of the medical staff, perform such other duties as the board of directors of the hospital may from time to time reasonably direct, including "on duty" and "on call" assignments, furnish at his own expense all labor, services, material, equipment and supplies which will be necessary to complete the contract, and to provide and maintain an automobile, home and office telephone at his own ex-

Dr. Rodriguez, who is practicing in the hospital. will move into new office quarters in the extreme west end of the hospital when conversion of three patient rooms into the new office quarters is completed in about a month.

In the only other major action by the board, besides paying the bills, directors voted to terminate the hospital's contract with Continental TV of Overland Park, Kans., for the leasing of 16 black and white television sets and two spares for rental to patients because the Kansas firm has failed to live up to terms of its agreement to keep the sets in repair at their own expense. Of the 18, eight are now operative.

The hospital board authorized the hospital administrator to enter into a seven-year contract with RCA Commercial Products of Dallas for the lease-purchase of 15 color TV sets, to

Labor needed-

Continued From Page One) tremely beneficial to Garza residents last year because of good organizational work here by Mrs. Maxine Marks and others.

Alexander named a committee of three to make recommendations on a summer youth program for 1978 after the program was discussed. Decisions must be made early to secure federal funds. The committee is composed of Jerry Linn, Henry Hunter of Southland and Pat Cruse.

Dispatch classifieds bring fast results

Two to gold star banquet

Two outstanding 4-Hers from Garza County will be special guests of honor at the District 2 4-H Gold Star Awards banquet at Coronado High School in Lubbock, Monday night Nov. 21. The two from Garza County are Katrina Chaffin and Brent Mason.

A boy and girl from each of the 20 counties in District 2 are eligible for this highest award each year. The award is based on outstanding achievement, leadership and contribution to the county 4-H program,

Speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Terence R. Greathouse, associate Dean of Agriculture at Texas A & M University. The master of ceremonies will be State Representative Michael Ezzell of Snyder, and narrator for the awards will be John Johnson, associate farm director for KFYO Radio in Lubbock

According to County Ex-NAMES OF THE OWNER OWNER

Two new Garza oil locations named

Two new drilling locations have been announced for Garza County

One is JimLynn Oil Co.'s No. 2 David B. Tyler in the Post field 11 miles east of Post which is planned for a 2.850 foot depth.

The other is J. C. Stelzer's No. 4-E McCrary-Connell. also in the Post field and

OS weekend-

Continued From Page One) ranch is one of the few boys homes in Texas today not accepting federal funds and federal direction in its program for neglected boys.

The boys ranch has room for 72 boys and now has under 50 as it has been undergoing a big turnover in youngsters.

tension Agent, Paula Cawthon, the Gold Star Award is intended to stimulate the winner to higher achievements and to encourage other young people to participate in the county 4-H program.

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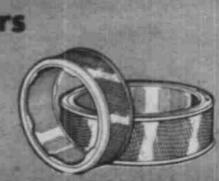
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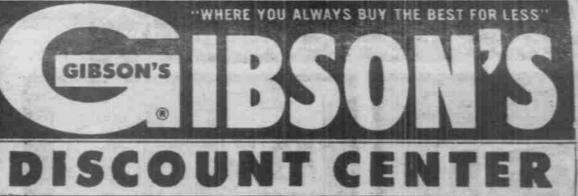




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