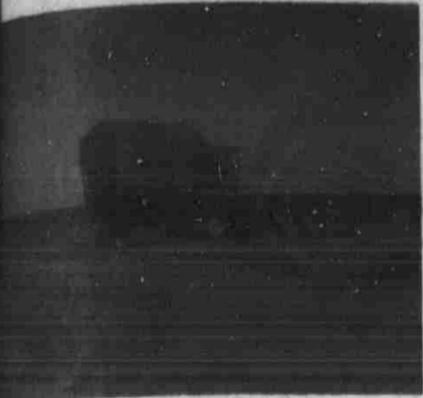


James Stone's cotton is pictured from field to bale



COTTON PICKING ALREADY — James Stone is shown above stripping some of his cotton south of Post. — (This Dispatch Photo Series by Irma Baumann)



SUCTION WORKERS — Stone's cotton is under the suction at the Graham Gin. Shown working the suction is Santos Gonzales.



ALMOST COMPLETED — The bale of cotton is ready to come off the press. Shown tying the bale is Ray Morris, left, and Manual Espinoza, right.



LAST STEP — The finished bale is seen being loaded onto the truck by Manual Martinez for its journey to Lubbock.



The countdown to the "OS weekend" begins. It's a lot of work for all the good Post and Garza folks who pitch in and help Jim Prather with getting ready and running of the big show out on the ranch.

But in seven years it has developed into Post's single best effort to help others, the "most fun weekend", and the best publicity for town and county — all rolled together into a single weekend.

You'll note some homes are needed in which to keep West Texas Boys Ranch boys Saturday night who will come over to help with the big barbecues.

Walt Garrison is a new famous personality for the weekend show sure to come. And we hear there is an "outside possibility" a well known movie star may be on hand.

That of course will depend on the star's scheduling and won't be known until the last minute.

Efforts are being made to inaugurate a 4 p. m. Friday, Sept. 30 press party at the ranch for publicity purposes, but that is "high school football night" and we have some doubts as to the turnout. It may fool us though. The success of everything at the "OS weekend" is simply amazing.

Sales tax here up 10 percent

Post has received a \$14,999.80 sales tax check for September, which is over \$500 more than the amount received for the same month in 1976.

This city's one percent sales tax collections for 1977 for the first nine months total \$68,915.18, as compared with \$62,618.44 for the same period in 1976.

This is a 10 percent increase, the same increase as reported by State Comptroller Bob Bullock for Houston and San Antonio, the state's two largest cities.

Man arrested here on Lubbock charge

Harry Leon Lytle, 36, former Post resident, was arrested here Tuesday afternoon on a Lubbock warrant charging him with threatening to kill.

He was returned to Lubbock following arraignment here.

New program helps with heating costs

The Garza County Community Action Committee at its first fall meeting Tuesday night received a report that 24 of Garza's elderly poor will receive a total of \$1,054.03 to help with their high gas utility bills over the coming winter.

The aid comes from the new special crisis intervention program.

In the eight-county area served by South Plains Community Action based in



FIRST \$100,000 YEAR WINNER — Tom Ferguson, world champion all-around cowboy who last year became the first rodeo cowboy to top \$100,000 in rodeo winnings in a season, will compete in the OS Steer Roping here for the first time Oct. 2.

'OS weekend' about ready

Jim Prather reports everything is virtually ready for the 7th annual OS Steer Roping and Art Exhibit Oct. 1-2 — all that is except for that last long week of final preparations.

Two hurt in knife fight

Two men were sliced up in a knife fight in the 600 block of Avenue F shortly before 4 a. m. Tuesday, the sheriff office reports.

Henry Lee (Hank) Daugherty was treated at Garza Memorial Hospital and then taken to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock by ambulance, suffering from a severe laceration to the top left side of his chest, a punctured lung, a two-inch cut on his left hand and an inch cut on the top of his head.

David Isles, who received a knife wound in the middle of his chest, was treated at Garza Memorial Hospital here and released.

No charges have been filed pending further investigation, according to Sheriff Jim Pippin.

\$112,000 in permits here

Building permits for September here already have reached the \$112,000 mark with only three permits issued.

The largest permit was for a new 3,000 square foot residence for Larry Willard being built on three lots at 414 West Main by Contractor Bill Marshall. Estimated cost listed on the permit is \$70,000.

A second permit was issued to Pat Pennell for the moving in of a mill house to West 15th Street, remodeling and expansion at an estimated cost of \$10,000.

The third permit went to Mayor Giles McCrary for the remodeling of the second floor of the McCrary building into offices and installation of an elevator at an estimated cost of \$32,000.

their works in the OS ranch house while 35 or so of the Southwest's top steer ropers compete for honors in the 300 yard long roping arena.

Olin Young of Peralta, N. M., defending OS steer roping champ, proved he is in top form to defend his championship here by winning the average in the National Steer Roping Finals at Laramie, Wyo., Sept. 8-10, with a total of 204.01 seconds on ten head.

The 41-year-old Young won \$1,477 for taking the average and added \$615 in placing in three go-rounds to split third and fourth place in the finals with John Barnes of McCune, Kan., another former OS winner who will compete again here. Barnes roped six of his ten steers in less than 20 seconds while placing four times and finished second in the average with a total of 237.46 seconds.

Guy Allen, 19-year-old roper from Santa Anna, won the World Steer roping finals. (See OS weekend, Page 14)

Board, Drs. to talk future

Hospital directors have scheduled a 7 a. m. meeting Thursday at the hospital with Post's three foreign doctors to discuss the future plans of the three physicians.

Committee agrees to cut deputy probation

The city and county's joint law enforcement committee agreed at a Tuesday meeting to reduce the probation time for new certified officers from six months to 30 days.

The change in policy will become effective Oct. 1 if approved by the commissioners' court and city council.

Reduction in probation time will enable new certified sheriff deputies to reach the top pay grade here quickly. This would help make open deputy positions here more attractive.

Sheriff Jim Pippin also was supported by the committee in his request for

14 Pages

The Post Dispatch

Fiftieth Year

Post, Garza County, Texas

Thursday, Sept. 22, 1977

Number 17

Price 15c



Earliest cotton harvest on record already under way

5 gins are already busy

What is probably Garza's earliest cotton harvest in history is under way.

A Dispatch "gin check" Tuesday revealed five of the seven gins which handle most of Garza's cotton are ginning daily with several on a 10 to 12 hour basis.

The survey showed 524 bales already ginned at four of the five gins operating with the Grassland Coop Gin's phone staying so busy a Dispatch reporter couldn't reach them for information. Only Planters and Storie gins are not operating on a regular basis.

The lack of moisture in mid-summer caused the cotton to simply quit growing, County Agent Syd Conner explains. "What cotton is on the small plants is now ready. There isn't going to be any more."

The county agent explained that farmers in large numbers are beginning to defoliate their cotton rather than wait another five or six weeks for the first freeze in early November.

A bad change in the weather could cause a lot of damage to the cotton in the field, and the cotton price would go down. The farmers feel it is worth the defoliation expense to get the cotton out early in its best possible condition.

Generally, ginners report the turnouts as good, with the yields only average.

Two gins have put the yield in the half bale to the acre, or slightly better, category.

Dickie Wallace, who farms in the southern part of the county on dry land acres, already has harvested 100 acres of cotton and gotten 60 bales.

A 24 percent lint yield is reported in the Graham area.

The Hackberry Gin started ginning Monday, Sept. 12, and now is ginning on a 12 hours a day schedule with 413 bales already ginned. (See Harvest, Page 14)

Powder puff grid game set Sept. 29

Calling all young women who want to play football! Powder Puff football that is!

Post is organizing a women's team to play a Wilson team here in a benefit game next Thursday night, Sept. 29.

The team is practicing nightly at Antelope Stadium beginning at 6:30 p.m.



SATURDAY FEATURE — Featuring a heavy roping, barrel racing, and cutting horse contest schedule at the OS Ranch Saturday, Oct. 1, will be a match calf roping between these two world champions pictured above. At left is Roy Cooper, 1976 calf roping champ and leading money winner on the pro circuit again this season. At



right is his challenger Phil Lyne of Artesia Wells, who won the calf roping crown in 1971 and 1972 and also was the world champion all-around cowboy both those same years. He is now semi-retired from rodeoing and devotes most of his time to ranching, but did win \$23,241 with his rope last year in the rodeo arena on a part-time basis.

Fowler rites are held here

Funeral services for Herman E. Fowler, 61, were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday, in the First Baptist Church, with Rev. Glenn Reece officiating.

Fowler died Monday, Sept. 19 in West Texas Hospital following a lengthy illness. He was born June 6, 1916 in Hillsboro. He came to Garza County with his parents in 1927 and was a retired farmer.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Dale Arnold of Washington, D.C. and Mrs. A.A. Jackson of Houston.

Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Mason Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Hap Perrin, Paul Jones, Clifford Williams, Alton Clary, Neal Clary, Bob Tidwell and Ed Hamilton.

99 degrees here Sept. 20 record

The thermometer soared to a record 99 degrees here Tuesday, the hottest Sept. 20 on record here.

It was the hottest day to date in September as summer prepared to bow out to fall Wednesday.

'Hit and run' guilty plea

Henry Ray Samora, 18, pleaded guilty before Garza District Judge George Hansard here Tuesday afternoon to a charge of failure to stop and render aid as the result of a hit and run accident which followed a youth center dance Saturday night.

Judge Hansard sentenced Samora to three years in the penitentiary, but probated

the sentence, with one of the conditions of the probation being he make restitution for the medical expenses of the injured youth his car hit.

Guadalupe Quintana, 18, was the youngster hit in the accident.

According to witnesses, he was crossing the street near the postoffice when Samora's car hit him. Quintana was not run over but

knocked to one side on impact. The Dispatch was told.

Quintana was taken to Garza Memorial Hospital by ambulance. He suffered no broken bones, was treated for one laceration, and was released Monday.

Samora was apprehended Sunday morning by investigating officers after failing to stop after the accident.

Board, Drs. to talk future

Hospital directors have scheduled a 7 a. m. meeting Thursday at the hospital with Post's three foreign doctors to discuss the future plans of the three physicians.

The three last week received permanent licenses to practice medicine in Texas.

All three are nearing the end of year-long agreements to practice here.

Committee agrees to cut deputy probation

The city and county's joint law enforcement committee agreed at a Tuesday meeting to reduce the probation time for new certified officers from six months to 30 days.

The change in policy will become effective Oct. 1 if approved by the commissioners' court and city council.

Reduction in probation time will enable new certified sheriff deputies to reach the top pay grade here quickly. This would help make open deputy positions here more attractive.

Sheriff Jim Pippin also was supported by the committee in his request for

the appointment for reserve deputies during special events, such as community affairs, rodeos, the upcoming (See Committee, Page 14)

Homes needed to keep boys for OS

With the OS weekend just one week away, volunteers are needed to keep the boys that will be coming to Post from the Boys Ranch of the weekend.

The boys are kept in private homes each year with two boys placed in each home.

If you would like to volunteer to keep boys in your home, please contact Betty Posey at 2651.

Dispatch Editorials

Page 2

The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Sept. 22, 1977

Football watcher's lament

After just the first full weekend of the new football season we have come to the realization that the grid fan needs some kind of a conditioning program to prepare him for the action just like the football player before the first kickoff.

Man, today's football season is nothing easy.

Over a period from Thursday night through Sunday afternoon we watched, cheered, cursed, and enjoyed seven football games. These included four live and three via the tube.

Two of them were on the road. The seven spread across three nights and two afternoons. Six of the teams we favored won (too bad about the Bears). Four of those victories came in the last quarter, including two in the final minutes—and one in overtime.

When we went to work Monday morning we were weary and sore. Our stomachs were upset over all the missed meals and the constant snacking on junk food. Unfortunately we are a nervous, compulsive eater in time of "crisis." So in close TV games our "snacking rate" is tremendous.

By Monday our eyes were strained and tired, our neck sore. We had had a hard time getting to sleep after all the excitement and those long roads coming home but as always we awoke at our usual early hour just the same.

It took us most of Monday to work our way back toward normalcy.

The only real thing we worried about all day was whether to watch Monday Night Football. After all were we up to Howard Cosell?

It's going to be a long, hard fall we can see that.

We have certain watching advantages that many others don't enjoy. There is nobody around to tell us to "turn down the volume", "go cut the grass", "come to the table",

"answer the phone," or "go to the store."

We are in complete control of our football watching destiny. We are free-free to travel where we choose for the next game and when we choose. There are no complaints if we leave early, wear old clothes, or depart the stadium ahead of the crowd to escape the parking lot's after game jam.

We can even stay up and watch the Baylor Football Show at 12:15 a.m. Or is it 11:30 p.m.? (Do all the Baptists stay up that late every night?)

It's going to be worse this weekend. Those Aggies—and are they noisy—are going to overrun Jones Stadium and hop up and down every other play in front of us.

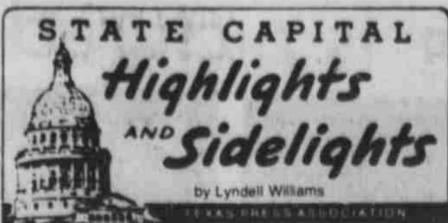
We know we'll never make it through the season unless our teams keep on winning. It's so hard to manage through a winning weekend, we can't imagine a real losing one. But our teams winning means the Post freshmen, the Post Junior Varsity, the Lopes, Texas Tech and those crazy, how-do-they-ever-win Dallas Cowboys.

Oh, we intend to hang in there. If our strength holds out we want to be there and see what Tony Dorsett does to earn his million dollars!

Of course if the Lopes, the Raiders and the Cowboys keep on winning it sure is going to mess up Christmas. That's something else to worry about. A rabid football fan has no time to "shop early" unless he gets it done in the summer before they put the merchandise out.

Total it up and you have to conclude that fall is the toughest season of the year. It's also the only season of the year.

Oh yes, one other thing. They're going to have to schedule better games on Monday night football than that first one if they are going to keep their audience out of bed. Don't ask us what that happened in the second half.



AUSTIN—Gov. Dolph Briscoe now has two announced challengers in the Democratic primary governor's race. Atty. Gen. John Hill made official his long-expected candidacy at news conferences in Austin, Houston, Dallas and San Antonio this week.

A few days earlier, former Gov. Preston Smith (1969-72) revealed his comeback effort in mailings to newspapers all over the state.

Both candidates predictably slammed Briscoe for not exerting stronger leadership and zeroed in on the fact that the incumbent will serve 10 years in office if re-elected.

They also pointed to steep increases in state government spending during the last six years.

Hill and Smith immediately began initial campaign swings through the state.

Briscoe continued to shrug off the attacks and predicted he will win a third term without a runoff.

"I view the future with great optimism," said Briscoe at a news conference. "My record speaks for itself. I am proud to run on it."

Meanwhile, U.S. Rep. Robert Krueger of New Braunfels and former Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie of El Paso focused statewide interest on the race to unseat U.S. Sen. John Tower. Christie is still not an announced candidate, but a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner to bankroll start of his expected campaign is set for October 18.

Federal, State Courts Speak

A federal court held 40 children of illegal aliens should be allowed to attend Tyler schools free. The Tyler school board voted to appeal the decision by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice that it could no longer charge the children of non-citizens \$1,000 tuition.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals stayed the first scheduled execution by drug injection. Kenneth Granviel had been sentenced to die September 16 for murder of three women and two children. His attorneys challenge constitutionality of the injection law because it does not specify the lethal substance to be used.

A district court jury in San Antonio ordered Southwestern Bell Telephone Company to pay \$3 million for slandering two former executives in an internal investigation. The company is appealing.

State Textbooks Approved

The State Textbooks Committee unanimously ordered publishers to eliminate the generic use of "he" from future schoolbooks.

The committee adopted 90 new books, after voting to strike the generalized masculine pronoun.

The State Board of Education will vote on final adoption of the \$31 million in new books here November 12.

Porn Booming

A legislative committee studying child pornography was advised to recommend tough state laws to deal with the problem.

A Los Angeles author told the committee, producers, distributors and shippers of pornographic films and photographs of children should be prosecuted vigorously.

The writer described Los Angeles as main production

Remember When

10 YEARS AGO

Dr. Harry A. Tubbs is Garza County's new health officer. Merchants and other business men of Post, will host the farmers and ranchers of the Post trade area with a barbecue at Antelope Stadium. The singing of "Texas, Our Texas" opened the meeting of the Amity Study Club in the home of Mrs. Malcolm Bull, with Mrs. George Miller as co-hostess. C. R. Wilson of Wilson Bros. Chevron Service was presented a plaque and tie-clasp for 20 years of service in Post as a Chevron products dealer. The Judge J. M. Boren home will be dedicated as a Texas Historical Marker at 5 p. m. Saturday. Garza's big feed and cotton crops are reportedly in good shape, observers reported this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jurd Young are surprised on the occasion of the 33rd wedding anniversary by family and friends.

15 YEARS AGO

James M. (Jimmy) Minor of Post is awarded scholarship for outstanding work during his freshman year at Tech. Mrs. Blanche Stewart is employed as a clerk in the City of Post offices. Nita Wilson, Betty Jo Hill, Carol Hodges, Mary Beth Ford, Shirley Sappington and Mrs. D. C. Hill attend the

25 YEARS AGO

Panhandle South Plains Fair. The VFW Ladies Auxiliary will host a chicken dinner Saturday night, all you can eat \$1.25. The foursome of J. C. Stelzer, Earl Chapman, Glenn Potts, and Howard Carlyle win the low-ball Caprock Golf Course tourney. "Judgement at Nuremberg", a two academy award winner's at the Tower Theater for four days. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jackson announce the birth of a son, Benny Wayne.

PROPOSICION No. 1 EN LA BOLETA (S.J.R. 18)

PROPOSICION No. 1 EN LA BOLETA (S.J.R. 18)

S.J.R. 18 propone una enmienda a la Constitución de Texas que requiere el aumento del número actual de cinco jueces en la Corte de Apelación Criminal a nueve y que permite la Corte sesionar en paneles de tres miembros.

La terminología de la enmienda propuesta como aparecerá en la boleta es como sigue:

La enmienda constitucional aumentando el número de miembros de la Corte de Apelación Criminal a nueve jueces, y permitiendo que la Corte sesione en paneles de tres miembros.

PROPOSICION No. 2 EN LA BOLETA (S.J.R. 13)

S.J.R. 13 propone una enmienda a la Constitución que suministraría 200 millones de dólares más en bonos u obligaciones del Estado de Texas para el Fondo de Tierras de Veteranos y que permitiría a viudas sobrevivientes de veteranos comprar terrenos bajo ciertas circunstancias.

La terminología de la enmienda propuesta como aparecerá en la boleta es como sigue:

La enmienda constitucional para suministrar 200 millones de dólares más en bonos u obligaciones del Estado de Texas para el Fondo de Tierras de Veteranos y para permitir que viudas sobrevivientes de veteranos compren terrenos bajo ciertas circunstancias.

PROPOSICION No. 3 EN LA BOLETA (S.J.R. 3)

Bajo las leyes actuales de Texas se le puede negar fianza a una persona acusada de un delito mayor que previamente ha sido probada culpable de dos delitos mayores.

La S.J.R. 3 propone una enmienda a la Constitución de Texas que también acabaría en denegación de fianza, durante un tiempo limitado y sujeto a apelación, a una persona acusada de cometer un delito mayor mientras estaba bajo fianza por un delito mayor previo por el cual la persona ha sido acusada por gran jurado, o acusada de su delito mayor implicando el uso de una arma mortifera.

PROPOSICION No. 5 EN LA BOLETA (S.J.R. 19)

S.J.R. 19 propone una enmienda a la Constitución de Texas autorizando la formación de asociaciones autorizadas para coleccionar ciertos impuestos reembolsables de productores de aves de corral, ganado, y otros productos crudos agrícolas u marinos y validando la ley de 1867 con respecto a la formación de tales asociaciones.

La terminología de la enmienda propuesta como

aparecerá en la boleta es como sigue:

La enmienda constitucional autorizando la formación de asociaciones agrícolas o marinas que podrán asignar por mandato la colección de impuestos reembolsables para el mejoramiento de la producción, venta y compra, o uso de sus productos.

PROPOSICION No. 6 EN LA BOLETA (S.J.R. 49)

S.J.R. 49 propone una enmienda a la Constitución de Texas que permite la legislación autorizar bancos estatales y nacionales para ejercer privilegios de banco mediante el uso de aparatos electrónicos o máquinas situadas en tales lugares como podrá disponer la ley y que autorizaría los bancos repartir tales aparatos electrónicos o máquinas de un modo razonable no distintivo.

PROPOSICION No. 7 EN LA BOLETA (S.J.R. 30)

S.J.R. 30 propone una enmienda a la Constitución de Texas que cambiaría el nombre de la Comisión Estatal de Capacidades Judiciales a la Comisión Estatal Sobre Conducta Judicial y haría varios cambios con respecto a sus poderes y procedimientos. El cambio más significativo autorizaría la Comisión para suspender de cargo los jueces bajo procesamiento.

La terminología de la enmienda propuesta como aparecerá en la boleta es como sigue:

La enmienda constitucional autorizando una baja de impuestos con fines de preservar ciertos recursos culturales, históricos, o de historia natural.

PROPOSICION No. 4 EN LA BOLETA (S.J.R. 5)

S.J.R. 5 propone una enmienda a la Constitución de Texas que autorizaría la legislación conceder exenciones y otros remedios de impuestos ad valorem sobre propiedad designada para la preservación de recursos culturales, históricos o de historia natural.

La terminología de la enmienda propuesta como aparecerá en la boleta es como sigue:

La enmienda constitucional autorizando la formación de asociaciones autorizadas para coleccionar ciertos impuestos reembolsables de productores de aves de corral, ganado, y otros productos crudos agrícolas u marinos y validando la ley de 1867 con respecto a la formación de tales asociaciones.

La terminología de la enmienda propuesta como

PROPOSICION No. 8 EN LA BOLETA (S.J.R. 10)

S.J.R. 10 propone una enmienda a la Constitución de Texas que permitiría a la Comisión Estatal Sobre Conducta Judicial suspender de cargo los jueces bajo procesamiento.

PROPOSICION No. 9 EN LA BOLETA (S.J.R. 11)

S.J.R. 11 propone una enmienda a la Constitución de Texas que permitiría a la Comisión Estatal Sobre Conducta Judicial suspender de cargo los jueces bajo procesamiento.

PROPOSICION No. 10 EN LA BOLETA (S.J.R. 12)

S.J.R. 12 propone una enmienda a la Constitución de Texas que permitiría a la Comisión Estatal Sobre Conducta Judicial suspender de cargo los jueces bajo procesamiento.

PROPOSICION No. 11 EN LA BOLETA (S.J.R. 14)

S.J.R. 14 propone una enmienda a la Constitución de Texas que permitiría a la Comisión Estatal Sobre Conducta Judicial suspender de cargo los jueces bajo procesamiento.

PROPOSICION No. 12 EN LA BOLETA (S.J.R. 16)

S.J.R. 16 propone una enmienda a la Constitución de Texas que permitiría a la Comisión Estatal Sobre Conducta Judicial suspender de cargo los jueces bajo procesamiento.

PROPOSICION No. 13 EN LA BOLETA (S.J.R. 17)

S.J.R. 17 propone una enmienda a la Constitución de Texas que permitiría a la Comisión Estatal Sobre Conducta Judicial suspender de cargo los jueces bajo procesamiento.

PROPOSICION No. 14 EN LA BOLETA (S.J.R. 18)

S.J.R. 18 propone una enmienda a la Constitución de Texas que permitiría a la Comisión Estatal Sobre Conducta Judicial suspender de cargo los jueces bajo procesamiento.

PROPOSICION No. 15 EN LA BOLETA (S.J.R. 20)

S.J.R. 20 propone una enmienda a la Constitución de Texas que permitiría a la Comisión Estatal Sobre Conducta Judicial suspender de cargo los jueces bajo procesamiento.

PROPOSICION No. 16 EN LA BOLETA (S.J.R. 21)

S.J.R. 21 propone una enmienda a la Constitución de Texas que permitiría a la Comisión Estatal Sobre Conducta Judicial suspender de cargo los jueces bajo procesamiento.

MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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point for the films and Houston as a leading distribution center. He said most of the child performers are runaways but "there is a higher degree of parental knowledge and participation than we would like to think about."

Attorney General Opinions
A final DWI conviction automatically suspends a driver's license, Atty. Gen. John Hill held.

Hill also said an audit report on purchase of wiretapping equipment in the Jefferson, Orange and Hardin county areas is available for public scrutiny.

In another opinion on the open records act, however, the attorney general concluded a University of Texas committee report on possible reduction in personnel at U.T. Permian Basin is not subject to required disclosure.

In other recent opinions, Hill found:
—Identity of persons who complain about child care standards violations at state-licensed day care centers is confidential.

—The Board of Pardons and Paroles can require a parole commissioner to accept a new duty station.

—Bidders' proposals for administration of a portion of Texas Medicaid submitted to the Department of Human Resources generally are exempt from public inspection as "trade secrets."

—A county can levy a road and bridge tax though it has no road bond indebtedness.

Look for the sign



Of "Old Fashioned" personal insurance service.

"It's Beyond Us Why You'd Look Beyond Us"

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS GENERAL ELECTION NOV. 8, 1977

NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT (S.J.R. 18)

S.J.R. 18 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution to provide for expanding the Court of Criminal Appeals from its current membership of five judges to nine judges and to permit the court to sit in panels of three judges.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment increasing the size of the Court of Criminal Appeals to nine judges, and permitting the court to sit in panels of three judges."

NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT (S.J.R. 13)

S.J.R. 13 proposes a constitutional amendment to provide for an additional \$200 million in bonds or obligations of the State of Texas for the Veterans' Land Fund and to allow surviving widows of veterans to purchase tracts under certain circumstances.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to provide for an additional \$200 million in bonds or obligations of the State of Texas for the Veterans' Land Fund and to allow surviving widows of veterans to purchase tracts under certain circumstances."

NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT (S.J.R. 3)

Under current Texas law a person charged with a felony offense who has previously been convicted of two felony offenses may be denied bail. S.J.R. 3 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution which would also result in the denial of bail, for a limited time and subject to appeal, to a person accused of committing a felony while on bail for a prior felony for which the person has been indicted, or accused of a felony involving the use of

NUMBER SIX ON THE BALLOT (S.J.R. 49)

S.J.R. 49 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution to permit the legislature to authorize state and national banks to exercise banking privileges by use of electronic devices or machines located at places as may be prescribed by law and authorize sharing of such electronic devices or machines at banks on a reasonable discriminatory basis.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to give the legislature the power to authorize state and national banks to exercise banking privileges by use of electronic devices or machines."

NUMBER FOUR ON THE BALLOT (S.J.R. 5)

S.J.R. 5 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution authorizing the legislature to grant exemptions or other relief from ad valorem taxes on property designated for the preservation of cultural, historical or natural history resources.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing tax relief to preserve certain cultural, historical, or natural history resources."

NUMBER FIVE ON THE BALLOT (S.J.R. 19)

S.J.R. 19 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution authorizing the formation of associations authorized to collect certain refundable assessments from producers of poultry, livestock, and other raw agricultural or marine products and validating the 1967 law regarding the formation of such associations.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment changing the name of the State Judicial Qualifications Commission to the State Commission on Judicial Conduct and relating to the mission and the powers and proceedings of the commission, a master of the supreme court, a court of civil appeals, justices serving in place of the supreme court, suspension, removal, or involuntary retirement of a justice, judge, or justice of peace under certain circumstances."

Two new wells to be drilled

Two new Garza oil locations — one of them a wildcat try — have been announced.

The wildcat will be Viko Energy Corp.'s No. 1, located 10 miles southwest of Post, which will be drilled an 8,600 foot depth on the Lazy S Ranch.

Sun Oil Co., also has announced location of its No. 24-B S. M. Swenson & Sons 19 miles northeast of Post which will be another deep well with projected depth 7,700 feet.

ATTENDING SCHOOL
City Judge Louise Green left Tuesday for Amarillo where she is attending a school. She will return Post Friday.

As It Looks from Here

WASHINGTON, D.C. — On March 8, 1973, we called attention to our negotiations with Panama on the matter of a treaty to relinquish the Panama Canal's ownership by the year 2000. As everyone is now aware from press reports, that treaty has been consummated and the President has approved it. It now goes to the U.S. Senate which has the authority for ratification of treaties, requiring a two-thirds vote.

It now appears that the executive branch will attempt to bypass the House of Representatives by contending that a treaty alone, costing billions of dollars of U.S. property in the Canal Zone and the payment to Panama of additional billions in economic compensation, can be approved without any authorization or approval by the House.

The constitutional provision for the ratification of treaties by the Senate is one thing but the treaty's implementation is another. Since 1907, there has been legal controversy over

whether the treaty-making power by the President and the Senate can convey property and appropriate money without the approval of both Houses of Congress. Writing in the American Journal of International Law in 1907, Judge Cooley said, "The full treaty-making power by the President and the Senate can convey property and appropriate money without the approval of both Houses of Congress. Writing in the American Journal of International Law in 1907, Judge Cooley said, "The full treaty-making power is in the President and the Senate, but the House of Representatives has a restraining power upon it in that it may, in its discretion at any time, refuse to give assent to legislation necessary to give the treaty effect."

This issue first became prominent upon ratification of a treaty in 1796 which contained provisions for the payment of money by the United States. The case was decided on Article I of the Constitution in which it was provided that "no money shall be drawn from the Treasury, but in consequence of appropriation made by law." After lengthy debate, the House did vote the money but only after attaching a clause which adopted the views of Madison and Gallatin who argued that when a treaty contained stipulations on any of the

subjects committed by the Constitution to Congress, the stipulations could not be executed until, by independent action, Congress has passed implementing legislation. That practice has been followed in subsequent treaties where ceding property to another Nation would require legislative implementation.

One of the most recent treaties was the ceding of the Chamizal strip near El Paso in 1963 in an agreement by President Johnson and the President of Mexico.

This is often cited as an example that territory can be ceded away by treaty without the action of Congress. What is overlooked in the Chamizal transaction is that the land ceded belonged to private persons and not to the United States. In fact, legislation was authorized for the acquisition of the property "for transfer to Mexico as provided under the treaty."

It seems clear that under the constitution all bills for raising revenues shall originate in the House of Representatives and "no money shall be drawn from the Treasury but in consequence of appropriation made by law."

It appears that in the case of the Panama canal agreement, efforts will be made to bypass any action of the House of Representatives although billions of dollars are involved. It is safe to assure the American public that efforts are going to be made to see that the authority of the House of Representatives in this situation is not circumvented.

City court in jury session

The first time for city court to hold jury trials Monday turned out to be a lengthy affair.

Three cases went before City Judge Louise Greene Monday morning at 9:30 a.m. with court ending at 3:30 p.m.

City Attorney Morton prosecuted the three cases, one for crossing the Main Street railroad barricade and two for speeding. Only one defendant had an attorney present, the other two defending themselves.

All three cases were found guilty by jurors, Rob Robinson, Danny Shaw, Jimmy Evans, Ginger Carlisle, Natalie Shepherd, Gene Prevo, Bud Davis, Glenn Edwards and Ann Mitchell. Some of the jurors sat in on all three cases.

VISIT IN CLOVIS

Mrs. Vera Gossett accompanied by her daughter, Janie Stanford and son, Jimmy, visited in Clovis over the weekend with their daughter and sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Morris and family, Jimmie first visited in Canyon with Randy Josey then joined his grandmother and mother in Clovis.

Beef, eggs, spuds top market list

COLLEGE STATION — Beef is plentiful, eggs are economical, soft fruits fade out as citrus fruits begin to appear and some vegetables — among them potatoes — are good choices this week, says Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

In beef, look for economical buys on chuck roasts, and chuck steaks, shoulder roasts and ground beef. Good buys are the longer, slower cooking selections. Pork production is seasonally down, but scattered specials include Boston butt roasts, pork shoulder steaks and smoked pickers.

Eggs offer an economical protein choice. Whole fryers are one of the better choices in poultry this week, Mrs. Clyatt says.

Soft shell squash, carrots, Bell peppers, cucumbers and cooking greens are other good vegetable choices, along with potatoes.

Supplies of soft fresh summer fruits — peaches, plums and nectarines — are lower, but as autumn progresses, fresh oranges, grapefruit and other citrus fruits will be more available. Stocks of frozen orange juice concentrate are below

last year's levels, but are offered as a "special" in some stores.

New crop apples, oranges, pears and grapes, cantaloupe and honeydew melons are available at varying prices.

As for milk and dairy foods — any selection is a wise choice — buy according

to family needs, but for real thrift, nonfat dry milk is the best buy, she advises.

Consumer Watchwords: In choosing potatoes, look for firmness, regular shape and smoothness, with few eyes. In cooking potatoes, remember that cooked in the jacket, they retain most of their food value.

\$1,175,000 loan to Caprock Telephone

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Omar Burleson announces the approval of a \$1,175,000 Rural Electrification Administration loan to the Cap Rock Telephone Company, Inc., with headquarters at Spur. The company serves Crosby, Floyd, Garza, Kent, Stonewall, Dickens, Briscoe, Cot-

tle, Hall, King and Motley counties.

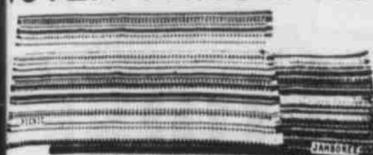
The purpose of the loan is to finance facilities to connect 120 additional subscribers; to construct 107 miles of new line; to upgrade service to one-party lines throughout the system; and to finance system improvements.

Surprised by God, surprised by joy. You "have not seen heard, or even imagined what wonderful things God has waiting for those who love the Lord." Courage then, to live the adventure, with open hearts and minds, open to God's surprises, as He keeps on loving in so many ways. The PRESBYTERIANS OF POST will gather to worship the God of fresh love and surprises, at 11:00 Sunday. Join Us!

- Birthdays**
- Shepherd
 - Taylor
 - Leon Barnes
 - Guthrie
 - A. W. Bartlett
 - Melvin Williams
 - Power
 - Joe DeArmon
 - Dale Parsons
 - Dale Andress
 - Simpson
 - Kocurek
 - Matsler
 - Mason
 - Dale Wheatley
 - Blank Huntley
 - Eva Carpenter
 - C. Anthony
 - J. C. Kendall
 - W. D. Livingston
 - Windham
 - Ammons
 - James
 - Bartlett
 - Rogers
 - Stone
 - Jane Bilberry
 - Lee Gatzki
 - Parsons
 - James
 - Sue Claborn
 - Thuell
 - D. C. Morris
 - Davis
 - Thompson
 - Bowen
 - Deborah McDonald
 - Ella Goode
 - McMahon
 - Howell Lane
 - Joseph Jock Mc
 - Woods
 - Garner
 - Evelyn Neilson

WACKER'S

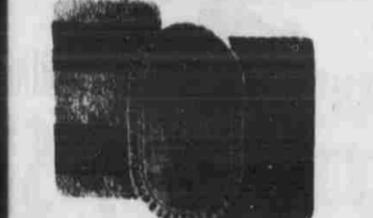
WOVEN THROW RUGS



24"x45" Size Multi Color Design Fringed Ends
Reversible - Washable

REGULAR PRICE \$5.99 EACH
SALE PRICE \$1.17 EACH

THROW RUG ASSORTMENT



24"x40" Size Polyester Plush or Shag in Solids and Stripes

REGULAR PRICE \$4.44 EACH
SALE PRICE \$3.24 EACH

88¢

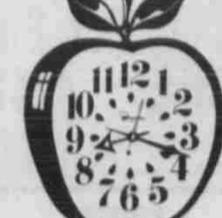
BIC Lighter



FREE BIC Shaver

BUY A LIGHTER, GET A FREE SHAVER. FLICK A BIC.

Sale Price **77¢**



MODEL 30-313

Ingraham Wall Clocks

BIG APPLE, DEEP SCULPTURED RED CASE, ACCENTED WITH GREEN LEAVES. BOLD IVORY DIAL WITH SWEEP SECOND HAND. TRULY A DECORATORS DELIGHT.

Sale Price **\$5.99**

RUG RUNNER



Plush Pile Candy Stripe Miscellaneous Fibers Non-Skid Back 24"x60" Size

REGULAR \$2.19 EACH
SALE PRICE **\$1.54** EACH

Fashion show entries sought

Hair ribbons and pinafores, overalls and lunch pails, will be the order of the day when senior citizens from over the South Plains take part in the "Back to School Fashion Parade of Yesteryear" event during Senior Citizens Day Sept. 29 at the South Plains Fair in Lubbock.

Both men and women 60 years old or older are invited to register and participate in the event, according to Betty Shannon, project director of the Office on Aging, South Plains Association of Governments. Small prizes will be awarded the outstanding "school girl" and "school boy."

Official entry blanks for the Fashion Parade are available at senior citizens centers throughout the area, or may be obtained by writing Mrs. Shannon at 1611 Ave. M., Lubbock, 79401. The official forms must be returned to Mrs. Shannon at that address, and received in her office by Sept. 15. Number of participants is limited to the first 50 to return their entry form.

The Fashion Parade is scheduled from 11:15 a.m. until noon in Fair Park Coliseum. Dressing room space is available, but Mrs. Shannon emphasized that costumes need not be elaborate.

All individuals 60 years old or older will be admitted to the fair free on Sept. 29. Special entertainment, by and for senior citizens, is scheduled in the Coliseum from 10:00 a.m. until 2:30 p.m., coordinated by the Office on Aging. Scheduled activities include a sing-along, musical presentations, folk dance exercises, and other exercise demonstrations. In addition to activities on Senior Citizens Day, various senior citizens center and organizations will take turns providing exhibits in their booth near the front of the Coliseum all during the fair.

Scurry liquor vote is sought

SNYDER — Application for a petition to seek a Scurry county wide liquor vote has been filed at the County Clerk's office.

The application seeks petitions to be circulated for the liquor sale on an off premise consumption basis only.

Scurry county has been "dry" since 1902.

The last liquor election in the county was in late 1972 when one precinct turned down liquor sales by almost a 2 to 1 vote.

1978 CHEVETTES ARE HERE



Come In Friday and See Chevette's New 4-Door Hatchback!

18 New Standard Features for '78

- AM radio
- Reclining bucket seats**
- White stripe tires
- 1.6 Litre engine
- Console
- Sport steering wheel
- Body side moldings
- Wheel trim rings
- Deluxe grille
- Color-keyed instrument panel
- Glove compartment lock
- Cigarette lighter
- Swing-out rear windows
- Chrome headlight trim
- Bright hood edge molding
- Bright instrument panel molding
- Automatic dome light switch (both doors)
- Bumper rub strips

All these features are standard for the first time on the '78 Chevette Coupe. And yet the '78 Chevette is priced* lower than last year's car with the same equipment. So come in to see and test drive Chevette's new 4-door Hatchback. It's roomier than the Coupe and still priced to drive you happy.

*Comparison of manufacturer's suggested retail price for a 1977 Chevette Coupe with features now standard on a 1978 Chevette Coupe.

**Some early production Chevettas in our inventory will not be equipped with these reclining bucket seats.



OUR 1977 MODEL CLEARANCE IS STILL IN PROGRESS

Harold Lucas Motors

111 S. BROADWAY

DIAL 2825

PUT IT IN THE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

WANT AD RATES
 First Insertion per Word .5c
 Consecutive Insertions
 per Word .3c
 Minimum Ad. 15 Words .75c
 Brief Card of Thanks .125

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday 305 West 6th. ttp 9-22

GARAGE SALE: 415 West 13th St., Friday, 9 to 6. Nice two piece living room suite, bathroom lavatory, coffee table, ladies' and men's clothes, all sizes. ltp 9-22

GARAGE SALE: Saturday only. Spur Highway, first house south of Hitching Post. ltc 9-22

GIANT PORCH SALE: Coppertone refrigerator, \$75; storm windows, electric range, Levis, size 34, lots of men's and women's clothes, bowling balls and cases and shoes, trailer hitch. Friday only. 115 S. Ave. F. ltp 9-22

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE Thursday 116 West 5th. 9 to 5. ltp 9-22

GARAGE SALE: Saturday only 8 til 1. Clothes, miscellaneous. 712 N. Ave. O. ltp 9-22

GARAGE SALE: Thursday only. Two families. 109 East 14th St. ltp 9-22

Wanted

WANTED TO RENT: Room or small apartment. Wanted for day-time only. Call 863-2580 Lubbock. ttp 9-22

WANTED: Part-time work. Honest, reliable, industrious elderly man. Call 863-2580. ttp 9-22

WANT TO BUY: Used cornet. Call 495-2046. ltc 9-22

ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES INC. now interviewing for managers, assistant managers and clerks. Opportunity for advancement are excellent. Benefits include vacations, group hospitalization and life insurance, profit sharing, employee wholesale purchase plan. Applications are available from our stores in Post An Equal Opportunity Employer. ttc 9-1

Now Open
S&S Cabinet Shop
 25 Years Experience
 Goes into Every Job
 Custom-Residential
 - Business
 - Formica Tops
PHONE 495-2084

Real Estate

BUILDING FOR LEASE, 20 x 40. Also entire stock of ceramics and plants for sale. Contact Evelyn Gurley 495-3360. ttp 9-8

THREE BEDROOM House for sale, breezeway, large shady back yard. Reduced to \$22,000. Call after 5 p. m. 495-2972. Syd Wyatt. ttc 9-22

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedrooms, two baths, den with fireplace, 1500 square feet. Shown by appointment. Call 495-2129. 712 N. Ave. O. ttp 9-22

FOR SALE: 1972 Hometel Mobile Home 12 x 30. Two bedrooms, furnished, washer and dryer. Call 806-253-2700 after 6 p. m. ttp 9-15

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house 410 N. Ave. O and three bedroom house at 609 West 3rd. Call 2701 or 3078. ttc 9-15

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house to be moved. 412 N. Ave. I. 495-2538 after 6 p. m. ttc 8-25

Thank You

With deepest gratitude we would like to thank each one for their many prayers, cards, food, flowers and their most treasured visits during this time. A special thank you to Bro. Gene for his care and his entrusted guidance that helped many in our family. With the loving care from all the nurses and employees at the Slaton Rest Home it made our day so much happier and we sincerely thank each of you.
 Sharing God's blessings with you.
 The Family of Sam C. Sanders

I wish to thank first of all our Heavenly Father for his tender love and care over me during my recent surgery at Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital. I also thank Rev. and Mrs. Steve Couch, Rev. Oscar Newdiger and fellow members of the Church of God of Prophecy, and all of our dear friends and neighbors for their prayers and deeds of love. It's people like you that help keep the world turning. God bless each of you richly in my prayer.
 Louise Nesmith

To Give Away

PUPPIES TO GIVE AWAY. See at 114 N. Ave. K. ttp 9-22

FINANCIAL RECORDS BOOKEEPING TAX SERVICE FARMERS - BUSINESSES - INDIVIDUALS
James L. Tabor
 Lubbock, Tx. 79407
 - DIAL 795-8000 -
 or 863-2260

Miscellaneous

MR. FARMER-RANCHER Need Veterinary Supplies and Vaccines? See Bob West Saddle Shop ttc 1-7

FOR ALL your lawnmower and bike sales and service, new or used, contact Wilkins Lawnmower & Bike Shop, 640 S. 9th, Slaton. ttc 3-24

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

FOR SALE: Air conditioners, good used furniture, refrigerators, cookstoves, new wood vanities, dog houses, bicycles and antiques. Ted's Trading Post. 1205 S. 9th, Slaton. Phone 828-6820. ttc 4-28

BOOT & SADDLE REPAIRS New and Used Saddles **BOB WEST SADDLE SHOP** 4 1/2 Mi. SW of Post 495-3143 ttc 10-7

BUY NEW Poulin chain saw and get year's saw chain sharpening free at Wilkins Lawnmower & Bike Shop, 640 S. 9th, Slaton. See us for chain saw sharpening. ttc 3-24

STEAM CARPET CLEANING For free estimates on carpet cleaning call 495-3213 Royal Carpet Cleaning. ttc 1-15

SLATON SHOE BOX, 121 S. 9th, Slaton, Tex. New stock of ladies, mens and childrens discount shoes. ttc 9-1

REDUCE SAFE and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills", Bob Collier Drug. ttp 9-8

TRIM OFF POUNDS with GoBese Grapefruit Extra Strength Capsules and fast-acting Tablets. Bob Collier Drug. ttp 9-8

ATTENTION COTTON FARMERS Custom cotton stripping - Now have a 283 John Deere stripper ready to go. Call Lester Josey at 2687 after 5 p. m. ttc 9-22

For Sale

FOR SALE: 67 Chevrolet, 6 cylinder pickup with tool box. \$225. Camper fits late model Ford. 114 West 13th, G. L. Perkins. ttp 9-22

FOR SALE: Nice, clean two door Chevrolet car. See 117 S. Ave. M or call 2735. ttp 9-22

FOR SALE: Double draw drape rods, picture window, two double windows and single window. Call 996-5411. ttp 9-22

FOR SALE: Alfalfa. Call 2282. ttc 7-28

Legal

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 The Commissioners' Court of Garza County will accept bids for a crawler loader for Precinct 3, in regular session Monday, September 26, 1977, subject to the following specifications:
 Capacity: 1 1/2 yd. bucket with teeth, six cylinder diesel engine, 75 hp, 12 volt electrical system, power shift transmission, cab with heater and defroster.
 Bids to be received until 10 o'clock a.m. September 26, 1977, in the County Judge's Office, at which time they will be opened and considered. The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to accept or reject any bid.
GILES W. DALBY,
 County Judge,
 Garza County, Texas. ttc 9-15

BIDS
 Bids will be taken at the City Hall, City of Post on 2 separate tracts of land for lease. These will be leased for one year with two year options. Options to be exercised on September 30 of each year. The year will run from January 1 to Dec. 30 of each year. Specifications may be seen at City Hall. Bids will be opened Oct. 3, 1977 at the regular City Council meeting.
Wanda Wilkerson
 City Secretary ttc 9-15

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF BERTHA JANE HARP PRINTZ
 Notice to all persons is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Bertha Jane Harp Printz, Deceased, were issued to me; the undersigned on the 12th day of September, 1977 in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered, the county below named, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively, at the address below given, before suit upon same are barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time required by law. My residence and post office address are: Route 5, Box 1335, Odessa, Texas 79763.
 Dated this the 19th day of September, A. D. 1977.
Helen McMillin
 (s) Helen McMillin
 Independent Executrix of the Estate of Bertha Jane Harp Printz ttc 9-22

ROOFING BID NOTICE
 Sealed bids for reroofing the high school gymnasium, Post Independent School District, Post, Texas, will be received by the owner and architect in the office of the architect up to and no later than 2 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 6, 1977, and read aloud. Any bids received after the above named hour will be returned unopened. Each proposal shall be enclosed in a sealed opaque envelope addressed to Mr. Bill Shiver, superintendent, Post Independent School District, Post, Texas, and marked "A proposal for reroofing high school gymnasium." Request to bid on the above project shall be addressed to Whitaker and Hall, architects and engineers, 2333 50th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79412. ttc 9-22

Inflation-Fighting Food Ideas

Lunch Treat: Homemade Soup And Banana/Apple Sandwich



Lunch for children from kindergarten to college is an important, but sometimes difficult, meal. Soup, sandwich, fruit and a hot drink serve as a good basic menu. "Ah, but the soup should be homemade," you say, "and that takes too much time." Consider then, a convenience food as the answer to your "good homemade soup" problem. Pictured here is a hearty, rich soup of wide wavy noodles, meatballs and vegetables, made in minutes with a canned pasta. An open-faced sandwich of mashed bananas and sliced apple on whole-wheat bread sounds unusual, but tastes great. Add a few dry roasted peanuts as a dessert fillip, hot chocolate for the drink and satisfaction will reign supreme.

EASY MACARONI MEATBALL SOUP
 1/2 cup chopped onions
 1/2 cup chopped celery
 1/4 cup sliced carrots
 1/2 cup chopped fresh or drained, canned tomatoes
 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1 cup water
 1 can (15 oz.) Chef Boy-arde® Roller Coasters® (wavy macaroni product and little meatballs in tomato sauce)
 In a 3 quart saucepan sauté onion, celery, carrots and tomatoes in butter. Add salt and water. Cover, simmer for 10 minutes. Add Roller Coasters. Cover and simmer for 10 more minutes. Serves 4.

For Sale

FOR SALE: One black and white RCA TV. See at 114 N. Ave. K. \$125. ttp 9-22

FOR SALE: 1975 Ford County Squire Wagon. Loaded. See at 715 West 13th or call 495-2575. ttc 9-8

FOR SALE: 63 Mercury Comet \$225. Call 629-4277, Verbena Exchange. ttc 9-22

FOR SALE: Living room suite. \$20. See at 601 West 4th Friday afternoon. ltx 9-22

INTERVIEWERS' Survey households in Garza County for important USDA Food Study. Dietary nutritional background helpful. Car necessary. Out-of-town paid training. Write: **ZEE BONNER** National Survey Research Corp. 400 Market St., 9th Floor, Philadelphia, Pa., 19106.

The great violinist Nicolo Paganini occasionally played with frayed strings, hoping they would break so he could triumphantly overcome this handicap.

Expert SHOE REPAIR
GEORGE'S BOOT & SHOE REPAIR
 In Rock House on FM 207 ttc 9-22

Class officers are elected

Kathy Kirkpatrick, Richard Cisneros, and Denise Smith were elected eighth, seventh, and sixth grade presidents at Post Middle School Tuesday.
 Other officers for the eighth grade are Patti McClellan, vice president; Kraig Peel, secretary; and Dana Scott, treasurer.
 The seventh grade vice-president and secretary-treasurer are Tim Tannehill and Kim Norman, respectively.
 Vice-president of the sixth grade is Jennie Mock and secretary-treasurer is Paige McIntroe.

The longest cave in the world is in Kentucky. It is the Flint-Mammoth cave system, 144 miles long.

Post Lodge No. 1058 A. F. & A. M.
 Regular Meeting on Second Thursday
 Joe Williams W.M.
 Paul Jones Sect.

Everybody produces something good, trouble or excuses. **LENNOX**
 Heating-Air-Conditioning-Sheet Metal
The Weather Doctors
 Residential & Commercial
 WILSON, TEXAS 628-2161
 Message Service Station, Tex. 828-5205

Floydada Livestock Sales Co.
 DIAL 806-983-2153
Sale Every Wednesday-11 A.M.
John McCandless, Owner
 Call 806-347-2845, Matador
Don McCandless, Manager
 Call 806-983-2153, Floydada
All Buyers and Consigners Welcome!

FOR SALE
THE FABRIC MART
 202 EAST MAIN
 Only \$2,000 will purchase all inventory and fixtures. Great opportunity to own your own business. CALL KAY LAMB at 495-2003 or KATIE MARTIN at 763-8680.

ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES
 OPEN 24 HOURS
SHOP ALLSUP'S FOR POCKET PLEASING BUYS!
BORDENS YOGURT 4 \$1 8 OZ. CTN. ASST. FLAVORS
Coca Cola 12 Oz. Fountain Drinks Reg. 15c..... **5c** Each
Pot Pies 4/\$1
Candy.....12 Rolls \$1.
BORDENS SHERBET \$1.09 1/2 GAL. ROUND CTN.
Sugar Waffers 89c
 Sunshine Reg. \$1.01 Now
BORDENS MIX OR MATCH WHIPPING CREAM OR HALF & HALF 39c 1/2 PINT
CHARCOAL Buy One Bag Get One Bag FREE
MARGARINE Shurfresh Lb. Boxes In Quarters **4/\$1** Reg. 69c
BORDENS HOMO OR CHOCOLATE MILK 2 FOR 59c PINT
Marshmallow Creme KRAFT 7 OZ. JAR 2 for 9c
OATMEAL COOKIES SUNSHINE REG. \$1.12 NOW
HOT COOKED FOODS
 • BBQ CHICKEN • BBQ RIBS
 • HOT LINKS • MILD LINKS
 • BURRITOS • CORN DOGS
 • GERMAN SAUSAGE • BULK BBQ
 • BBQ BEEF SANDWICHES
SHOP THE FRIENDLY, CONVENIENT ALLSUP'S STORE NEAR YOU!
 419 EAST MAIN 13TH & BROADWAY

Cathy Howell is wed to Ray McClellan

Cathy Ann Howell and Doyle Ray McClellan exchanged wedding vows Saturday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church. Rev. Glenn Reece performed the double ring candlelight service. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Connor Howell. The groom is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Carter of Odessa. Presented in marriage by the father, the bride wore a formal length gown of white organza fashioned with high victorian neckline edged in scalloped Venise lace. The sheer rounded train had an overlay of Venise lace and a matching lace skirt. Long slender sleeves were accented with scattered lace motifs. The slightly flared A-line skirt had scattered Venise motifs on the skirt front and train. A rick of scalloped lace circled the hemline of the train and extended around the full chapel length train. Small buds of baby blue organza adorned the lace motifs of the dress. The centerpiece was a Juliet cap matching Venise lace with small blue buds holding fingertip lace edged tier illusion. The bridal bouquet was of white roses of blue carnations. Serving as maid of honor was Carolyn Strawn. She wore a baby blue gown of double knit with high rise sleeveless bodice and featuring a deep plunging neckline. Over the gown was a tulle cape which was short at the front and long in the back. She carried a bouquet of blue and white carnations and white streamers. Bridesmaids were Donna Simmons, and Emily Burrows of Itals. They wore matching that of the maid of honor in the color of darker blue and carried a bouquet of blue and white carnations with white streamers.

Mrs. Janice Mason registered the guests at the wedding. Flower girl was Reshea Hair and ring bearer was Benny Hair. Jimmy Light served as best man. Groomsmen were Steve Hair and Danny Fumagalli, all of Post. Serving as ushers were Mike Hair and Ricky Hair. Wedding music was provided by Margie Pennell, vocalist, who sang, "We've Only Just Begun," "The Twelfth of Never" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Mary Margaret Norman, organist. A reception followed the ceremony in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The bride's table was laid with a white lace cloth. A three tiered wedding cake over a waterfall, baked by Joy Huffaker, and blue punch were served to the guests. The groom's table was covered with a brown cloth. Coffee and chocolate cake were served with crystal and silver appointments used. Serving at the bride's table were Anita Hunt and Ramona Taylor and Barbara Dudley serving at the groom's table.

The bride is a graduate of Post High School. The groom is employed with Roger Hair. Following a wedding trip, the couple is residing in Post. Out of town guests were from Dallas, Midland, Odessa and Tahoka.

No program today for Trail Blazers

The Garza Trail Blazers will meet Thursday Sept. 23 for their covered dish luncheon. No program is planned and those attending are welcome to come early and stay late, if they choose, to play any games they desire.



MRS. DOYLE RAY McCLELLAN (Cathy Ann Howell)



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN—In Texas, we have 70,000 friends, relatives, and fellow citizens residing in the State's 1,000 nursing homes. Many thousands more of us will someday be nursing home residents. Others will be in the position of selecting a nursing home for someone else. So, all of us have a stake in seeing that all nursing homes provide the quality care that some do. Last summer, I set up a special Nursing Home Task Force to conduct an investigation into the problems of nursing homes in Texas—problems which have become increasingly evident. This Task Force is operating in conjunction with our Economic Crimes Unit under a Law Enforcement Assistance

Administration grant. Our investigation is being conducted with these objectives: to insure that nursing homes are in compliance with the Texas Consumer Protection Act by providing services as advertised; to insure that nursing homes are in compliance with laws relating to the health and safety of nursing home residents; to insure that there is a proper accountability by nursing homes and persons associated with them in the use of public monies; and to insure that the regulatory system is adequate to protect the interests of residents. The Task Force consists of a coordinator; a group of 25 special advisors, many of whom are senior citizens; consultants with special training, education, and skills in dealing with geriatrics and delivery of health care services; and four teams of attorneys and investigators. These four teams include a field investigation team which makes unannounced visits to nursing homes to get an accurate picture of the care being provided. Another team, the research and evaluation team, is analyzing existing laws, rules, and regulations to determine if they are adequate to produce quality care for residents; examining model laws of other states to determine their applicability to Texas; and evaluating State agency effectiveness in the regulation of nursing homes. The public hearings team will be conducting hearings in various parts of the State to give members of the public a chance to express views on nursing home care. At the first such day-long hearing that I chaired recently in Dallas, many citizens provided information about nursing home problems and suggestions about nursing home care. Our litigation team will prosecute all legal actions

Culture club opens year with luncheon

A noon luncheon in the Post Community Center opened the new year for the Woman's Culture Club last Wednesday, Sept. 14. The program opened with a prayer led by Mrs. Ruth Duckworth, President. Ruby Kirkpatrick presided over the program and she wore a red ribbon from her shoulder to her waist with gold letters "Sharing My Cup of Tea" which is the club theme for the year. Mrs. Kirkpatrick stressed to the club the CIP program which is Community Improvement

El Tejas hears book review

Mrs. Donna Lott was hostess for the El Tejas club when it met in her home Thursday, Sept. 15 at 7:30. The program was presented by Mattie Collier who gave a humorous book review "The Grass Is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank" by Erma Bombeck.

Following games, refreshments were served and then a business meeting has held. Jan Hunter, president, is the only officer able to serve for the year so members voted a new vice-president, Sherry Haire, and secretary-treasurer, Donna Lott.

Members attending the meeting were D'Linda Evans, Sherry Haire, Jan Hunter, Donna Lott, Nancy Shaw, Sharlot Sparlin, Vera Wartes, and Nita Burress. Guests attending were Jaynie Dickson, Linda Green, Jackie Hahn, Carolyn Lewis, all prospective members, and guest speaker, Mattie Collier.

The next meeting will be a slide presentation Oct. 20 by Dr. McCook in the bank community room. Members are asked to bring recipes if they haven't done so.

PHS "exes" plan dance

The Post Ex-Student Association met Friday, Sept. 9 at the community room at the bank.

Plans were discussed for a dance to be held following the Post-Slaton football game. The dance will be sponsored by the Ex-Students and music will be provided by Weldon Reed and the Solid Country. The admission price will be \$3 singles and \$5 per couple. The dance will be held at the Post Community Center.

Plans were also discussed for a possible banquet to be held for homecoming 1978. If anybody has a class list of any classes, please notify the officers for the 1978 year. They are Jimmy Bartlett, president; Janette Hall, vice-president; Judy McAllister, secretary. Their phone numbers are respectively 495-3188, 495-3477 and 495-2724.

arising out of the investigation and has, in fact, already taken a number of cases to court and obtained judgments which should result in better care. In some of these cases, patients' trust fund monies were withdrawn and converted to the use of nursing home administrators.

If you have a complaint about a nursing home problem, contact the Attorney General's Nursing Home Task Force in Austin, or call this toll-free number: 1-800-252-9236.

Program. Yearbooks were presented to the members by Loree Thaxton, year-book chairman.

An old fashioned singsong was led by Maxine Marks, with the club members participating.

The meeting was closed with the reading of the club collect by Nita Burress.

Members attending the meeting were Consuelo Thurett, Pearl Storie, Lois Williams, Doll Haire, Linda Malouf, Nita Burress, Joy Dickson, Analue Cline-Smith, Ruth Duckworth, Estelle Davis, Maxine Marks, Beulah Pickett, Loree Thaxton, and Kirkpatrick, and one guest, Alta Dixon.

The social committee was in charge of the luncheon with Doll Haire, chairman.

The next meeting will be held Sept. 28 at 3 p.m. in the club house with hostesses to be Buena Bouchier, Maxine Marks, and Linda Malouf.

Club members also are reminded of the TFWC Fall Board meeting to be held Oct. 7-8 in the Holiday Inn in San Angelo.

Microwave demo here

The Garza County Family Living Committee is sponsoring two microwave cooking demonstrations next week in the Post Community Center.

The first will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28, and the second at 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 30.

Mrs. Billie Phillips, home economist from Fort Worth, will conduct the demonstrations, showing the features, uses and cookware to use in the microwave oven.

Co-sponsoring the two demonstrations with the committee are the Hudman Furniture and Lott's White Store.

If you have a microwave oven or have been thinking about buying one, these demonstrations will be of interest to you. Both programs will be similar. Everyone is invited to attend.

Twin Cedars Nursing Home News

By FLETA WALLS
Sunday services were brought to us by Rev. Steve Couch of the Church of God of Prophecy. Next week's services will be by the First Baptist Church with Rev. Glenn Reece officiating.

Ronnie Metzgar, the new barber in Post came and visited with our residents last week. Ronnie donated his services and gave all our men residents haircuts. They appreciate his thoughtfulness.

Ethel Brown had a nice visit with her brother.

Raymond Noles, his son, Wayland and Ethel's great-niece, all of Throckmorton.

Richard Bird brought watermelons and okra to our residents and also watermelons for the employes. Sonja Smifthey brought fresh bananas for everyone.

Visitors this week included Walter and Myrl Mathis, Emma DeBusk, Slaton; Agnes Rinker, Lubbock; Inez McGrew, Lucille Walker, Richard Bird, Rena Ferguson, Inez Huntley, Edith Clary, Patsy and Arnold Sanderson, Hugh and Norma Ingram, Ronnie Metzgar, Tricia Howle, Larry and Linda McAllister, Ola Keeton, Gerald and Marie Clayton, Lubbock; Ellis Stevens of Oklahoma City, Paul Sherrill of O'Donnell, Jim Hurley and Sybil Cockrum.

Both the residents and employes of Twin Cedar were sorry to hear of the death of Herman Fowler. Herman was dear to all of us in the short time we knew him.

Until next week . . .

Sorority has salad supper

A salad supper was held for special guest, Diane Josey, when Gammu Mu sorority met Monday night, Sept. 19 in the Post Community Center at 7:30 p.m.

Salads and games were enjoyed by all present.

Members, Julie Hudman and Irene Fry were honored with baby corsages from each member. The sorority presented with a mint green gown.

Those attending the social were Sara Holder, Susan Howard, Kathy Fluit, Jane Mason, Irene Fry, Jana McCallister, Sharlot Sparlin, Ruth Ann Young, Sherry Crowover, Julie Hudman, Johnnie Norman and Helen Mason.

Marriage is announced

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Nesmith wish to announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Marsha Elaine, to Tony Leija, Jr. of Wichita Falls.

The ceremony was read in the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Leija Sr. with a reception following.

Tony and Elaine are making their home in Wichita Falls where he is associated with Sears and Co.

Merrymakers plan gift day Sept. 27

The Merrymakers Club met Sept. 13 in the home of Mrs. Analue Cline-Smith. The club had two visitors present.

Refreshments were served to members, Nora Henexson, Linda Malouf, Bonnie McMahon, Maudie Pettigrew, Pearl Storie, Opal Williams, Mrs. Cline-Smith and the guests, Winnie Henderson and Pauline Cline-Smith.

The next meeting will be gift day and the meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Sadie Storie on Sept. 27.

**Aloe Vera
Cosmetics
by
Lady Venus**

Call
Beth Hodges
806-495-2286

Ladies' Sewing Class
Sept. 26, 28 & 30
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For details contact Sharla Wells
3200 or 2438

The heat pump

"THE ELECTRIC SAVINGS MACHINE"

A good bargain now that will get even better!

Of course, any machine that works as efficiently as the heat pump has to save you money. And for many people, that's the key appeal of the heat pump. Initial costs may be slightly higher than those for a combination heating and air conditioning system, because the heat pump is in a class all by itself—so unique it can't be compared for quality and comfort. Day-to-day operating expenses are the lowest of any other electric heating-cooling system available or on the market today. But the savings don't stop there. With fuel costs expected to rise during the next two decades, the electric heat pump is a smart investment that will reward your financial foresight for years. Then too, unlike other forms of energy, electricity can be generated from a variety of sources. You can count on having plenty to run your heat pump. Always!

OUR GENERATION IS FOR YOU!

CALL OR WRITE.....

Before You Make a Decision

If you are interested in preparing for funeral needs ahead of time, remember that there are "right" and "wrong" ways.

A pre-arranged funeral plan is only as good as the firm that sponsors it. Hudman Funeral Home is in its second generation of continuous service to this area and continues to offer the finest service available.

So before you agree to any pre-need plan of any kind, call or write us.

There is absolutely no charge for counsel. Our plans are fully guaranteed, and if you are not satisfied any deposit will be refunded.

You pre-arranged service CAN NEVER increase in price, only in value.

For more information, complete the coupon below or call us at 495-2821.

HUDMAN FUNERAL HOME
615 West Main
Post, Texas 79356
Phone (806) 495-2821

I am interested in more information on your pre-arranged funeral plans.

Name..... Phone

Address

City..... State..... Zip.....

Cattlemen's Steak House

At White River Lake

ANNOUNCES

New Winter Hours

Open Thursday-Saturday
5:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Sunday 12 to 3, 5 to 10 p.m.

CLOSED
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

HUDMAN

FUNERAL HOME



We give "DOUBLE"



We Welcome Federal Food Stamp Customers

THE PEOPLE

<p>Piggly Wiggly Low Fat MILK 69¢</p> <p>1/2-Gal. Ctn.</p> 	<p>Plus Deposit 32-oz. Btls.</p> <p>PEPSI COLA \$1 29</p> <p>6-Pack</p> 	<p>500 Sheets, 1 Ply Golden Best</p> <p>BATH TISSUE 49¢</p> <p>4 Roll Pkgs.</p>
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Bell	Yogurt	4	8-oz. Ctn.	\$1
Bell	Sour Cream	3	8-oz. Ctn.	\$1
Bell	Fruit Drinks	1/2-Gal. Ctn.		49¢

Mouthwash	Listerine	14-oz. Btl.	99¢
Cold & Sinus Tablets	Coricidin "D"	25-Ct. Btl.	\$1 19
Dry, Oily or Normal, Body on Tap	Shampoo	8-oz. Btl.	\$1 19

Oleo-Like

Nu-Spread Solids

4 \$1

1-Lb. Pkgs.



Washington Red or Golden

DELICIOUS APPLES

39¢

Lb.

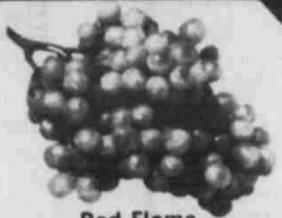


Red Flame

Tokay Grapes

39¢

Lb.



Crinkle Cut or Golden Fry French Fries, Frozen

ORE-IDA POTATOES

69¢

2-Lb. Bag



Hunt's

Tomato Sauce

5 \$1

8-oz. Cans



Whole, Peeled

Hunt's Tomatoes

3 \$1

14 1/2-oz. Cans



California Large Pascal	Celery	Lb.	39¢
California Hass	Avocados	Ea.	39¢
Crisp Bartlett	Pears	Lb.	39¢

Red Ripe Salad	Tomatoes	10-oz. Tupe	39¢
Sunny Delight Citrus or Grape	Punch	7 8-oz. Ctns.	\$1
3 Minute or Piggly Wiggly	Popcorn	3 16-oz. Pkgs.	\$1

Morton's All Varieties, Frozen	Mini Pies	3 8-oz. Pkgs.	\$1
Morton's Frozen	Honey Buns	9-oz. Pkg.	59¢
Morton's Frozen	Fried Chicken	2-Lb. Box	\$2 29

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store except as specifically noted in this ad.

Liquid Laundry Detergent

Era

69¢

16-oz. Btl.



Personal Size

Ivory Soap

8 \$1

8 Bars



Nabisco Double Stuff or

Oreo Cookies

99¢

15-oz. Pkg.



Piggly Wiggly Coupon

Instant

Folger's Coffee

6-oz. Jar **\$3 39**

10-oz. Jar **\$5 09**

With this coupon. Coupon expires 9/24/77.



Green Stamps

EVERY SUNDAY

and

WEDNESDAY



PLEASEIN' STORE

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Prices good thru September 25, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

<p>Plain, No Beans</p> <h2>WOLF'S CHILI</h2> <h1>79¢</h1> <p>19-oz. Can</p>		<p>Delta, 125-Ct., 2 Ply</p> <h2>PAPER TOWELS</h2> <h1>39¢</h1> <p>Single Roll</p>	<p>Tomato Rich</p> <h2>HUNT'S KETCHUP</h2> <h1>69¢</h1> <p>Qt. Btl.</p>
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Piggly Wiggly

Saltine Crackers

39¢

1-Lb. Box

Chocolate Drink

Nestle's Quik

2-Lb. Can **\$1.79**

New Ripple Chips

Pringles

4-oz. Can **39¢**

Lipton's Instant

Onion Soup

2 Pak Box **59¢**

Hunt's

Tomato Paste

6-oz. Cans **4 \$1.00**

Bama Jam Or

Grape Jelly

18-oz. Jar **59¢**

Peanut Butter, Crunchy or Smooth

Peter Pan

28-oz. Jar **\$1.59**

Hunt's Spaghetti Sauce

Prima Salsa

59¢

15 1/2-oz. Jar

Heavy Aged Beef
No Bone, No Waste

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

98¢

Lb.

Heavy Aged Beef
"Shoulder Arm Cut"

SWISS STEAK

98¢

Lb.

Grade A

Turkeys

59¢

Lb.

Piggly Wiggly

Grapefruit Juice

49¢

46-oz. Can

Chuck, Waste Free, Heavy Aged Beef

Boneless Steak

Lb. **\$1.08**

Lean, Meaty Beef

Short Ribs

Lb. **59¢**

Lean, Boneless

Stewing Beef

Lb. **\$1.29**

Farmer Jones

Franks

12-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Farmer Jones Sliced

Bologna

12-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Fresh Cut Sliced

Beef Liver

Lb. **79¢**

Fish Fillets

Red Snapper

Lb. **\$1.29**

Fish Fillets

Black Cod

Lb. **89¢**

Great for Dieters, Fish Fillets

Turbot

Lb. **\$1.29**

We Welcome Federal Food Stamp Customers

Liquid Dish Detergent

Dawn

51¢

12-oz. Btl.

Fabric Softener

Downy

\$1.89

64-oz. Btl.

Powdered Laundry Detergent

Oxydol

68¢

20-oz. Box

Cleanser

Comet

2 45¢

14-oz. Cans

Post edges Floydada 7-0 for third straight win

Kohen Josey's run sets up late score

The Post Antelopes scored their third straight win of the season and their third in a row over the always tough 4AA Floydada Whirlwinds, 7-0, at Floydada Friday night by scoring the game's only touchdown with less than four minutes to play.

It was the only major scoring opportunity of the entire game for the Lopes and they took advantage of it with Wingback Kohen Josey picking his way 24 yards to the Floydada two and Fullback Butch Booth slamming across on the next play for the points.

Center Leslie Looney converted from placement for the final point with 3:47 left on the clock.

The touchdown was set up by an 11-yard punt against the wind by Halfback Larry Jones. The high kick didn't go far and then took a Post bounce and rolled back to the Floydada 38.

The Lopes took it in on six plays. After Josey lost one and a pass was incomplete Josey got nine to make it fourth and two at the Floydada 30.

Booth cracked for four and a first down at the 26. Then came Josey's breakthrough to the two to set up the score.

Josey, who replaced Randy Baker in the starting lineup and went all the way at wingback in his first varsity start, totaled 98 yards in 15 carries for better than a 6.5 yard average.

Fullback Booth got his second 100 yard game in a row when he pounded for 107 yards on 24 carries, his best effort being a 25-yard ramble in the third period when he broke through the line and literally ran over the Floydada secondary before they could gang up to down him on the Winds' 33.

Actually, the game was a fierce defensive struggle, as it usually always is when these two fine teams meet in September.

Floydada had its chance in the second period but the Lopes came up with a rugged goal line stand to take the ball away.

This Floydada scoring threat started late in the first period and was the only sustained drive the Winds were able to mount during the entire game.

Starting on their own 22

yard line, the Winds with Quarterback Rusty Cagle at the throttle drove 69 yards to a first down on the Lope nine with Cagle getting 17 on a keeper and completing two passes for 17 more.

Halfback Larry Jones got two yards and then six to the Post one in two shots at the line.

A third crack at the line brought no gain. It was fourth on the one. Cagle faked into the line and tried to circle out to his left for a pass or run into the flat.

But Safety Evans Heaton tackled him for a four yard loss on the Post five and the ball went over to the Lopes at that point.

Post	Floydada
16 First Downs	10
251 Yds. Rushing	124
3 of 11 Passes Compl.	4 of 16
19 Yds. Passing	28
1 Opp. Passes Int. By	1
3-31.5 Punts - Ave.	5-34
5-35 Penalties - Yds.	1-15
2 Fumbles Lost	1

Post had clearly the better of it offensively, leading 16 to 10 in first downs and 251 yards to 124 yards in rushing with neither team able to mount an effective passing attack.

Two Post drives were stopped by lost fumbles, Booth coughing it up on the Floydada 45 in the first period and Josey on Floydada's 40 in the third.

The two teams exchanged pass interceptions on long desperation passes just before intermission with Quarterback Brad Shepherd not quite able to reach Split End Heaton against the wind, but Heaton tackled the interceptor with one hand. Seconds later, Heaton picked off a long Cagle throw well short of the receiver and returned it 20 yards to midfield at the halftime gun.

The best pass of the game didn't count for anything.

On the first play after the Lopes got the ball the first time, Shepherd threw 40 yards across and downfield to Heaton. Heaton caught the ball but just outside the boundary line, or Floydada would have been in an immediate hole.

End Steve Davis stopped a Floydada drive, starting on a Post fumble in the third, by recovering a bobbled Wind handoff for Post on the



DON'T THROW THAT — Defensive End Steve Hair, hands outstretched to block a pass leaps in upon Floydada Quarterback Rusty Cagle (12), but too late to make contact with pigskin. Unidentified Lope has arms wrapped around Cagle's waist dragging him to the ground. — (Staff Photo by Don Ammons.)



Page 8 Thursday, Sept. 22, 1977 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch

Lopes picked to win No. 4

With his seasonal average climbing over the .700 mark to respectability last week by getting seven of nine calls right, the old prognosticator hopes to keep gaining ground this week — and knows of no better way to do it than to keep picking Post and Slaton to finish off their pre-district schedule with victories.

Colorado City hasn't come up a winner yet this fall and he don't figure the Antelopes will be the team for them to start off a victory string against.

SLATON at Abernathy. This is probably the easiest game for the Tigers on their pre-district slate.

Lockney at LITTLEFIELD — Littlefield upset Loveland and had Slaton scoreless until a gusty thunderstorm moved into Slaton at halftime last Friday night. It may be mighty close though.

Coahoma at TAHOKA — Fullback Clifford Bailey had a big night against state-ranked Idalou last week in a high scoring affair and should be too much for Coahoma to handle.

Lopes' 35 yard line. The win was the second shutout in a row for Post which has allowed only seven points in three 1977 starts, that by a good Lockney team that hasn't lost since.

The locals came out of their third straight game without a serious injury.

FLOYDADA at Olton — The Winds aren't very big this year, but they have a very gritty defense.

Cooper at IDALOU — Idalou has too much muscle in this one.

Lovington at DENVER CITY — It's time the Mustangs won their first game after three losses. Kermit mangled Lovington last week but not DC the week before although they did beat them. Of DC's 11 starters, 7 are juniors.

Memphis at ROOSEVELT — The Eagles are improving steadily, and ought to even

Houston dove hunters fined

COLORADO CITY — A tip from the Mitchell County sheriff's department lead two Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game wardens to a dove-hunting hotspot where ten men from the Houston area were found to be in violation of Texas fish and game regulations.

Texas game wardens Rue Gambol, Snyder and Ronnie Astlon, Colorado City, observed the Houston men for two hours and when the hunt was completed and the hunters went back to camp south of Colorado City, the wardens moved in for a license and bag limit check.

By the time the total tally of dove were counted, 191 birds were found in the camp. Since the daily bag limit during the current dove season is 10 birds per day, the Houston hunters had bagged 91 birds over their limit.

The South Texas hunters were taken before a Mitchell County Justice of the Peace and guilty pleas were received from all the hunters. Fines totaling \$1970 were set by the judge and paid by the hunters.

their slate at 2-2 at home against Memphis.

Frenship has an open date.

The prognosticator now has 19 out of 27 right for the season, last week missing Cooper's win and Colorado City's defeat.

Results of last week's games of Post and seasonal opponents:

- Post 7, Floydada 0.
- Idalou 40, Tahoka 31.
- Lockney 26, Olton 19.
- Slaton 20, Littlefield 9.
- Cisco 16, Colorado City 8.
- Frenship 21, Ralls 13.
- Lubbock Cooper 9, Morton 5.
- Levelland 21, Denver City 6.
- Seagraves 33, Roosevelt 21.

Wilson scores first win 28-0

The Wilson Mustangs rang up their first football victory of the season Friday night at Wilson, defeating the Whiteface Antelopes 28-0.

In the first quarter, a Calvin Wilke to Bene Garcia pass connected for 35 yards and the first TD. Later in the quarter, Lucio Trevino tallied on a nine-yard run.

Wilke ran the third touchdown over in the second quarter, added his second point after, and Trevino got away on a 60-yard gallop for the final tally.

Offensively, Wilson had 200 total offense yards with 11 first downs. Defensively Coach Danny Chisum had praise for his first unit and for his inexperienced second unit. One serious injury was the probable loss for the season of Mike Nettles, a junior, with a vertebrate injury.

Wilson will play Christ the King in Lubbock Friday night.

Fresh, JVs sweep Floydada

Post's freshmen and junior varsity helped make it a winning "Floydada week" in Antelope Stadium last Thursday night by sweeping a pair from their Floydada counterparts.

For the sophomores on the junior varsity it was the first time they had beaten Floydada since they started playing football in the seventh grade.

Coach Lane Tannehill's frosh won 12-8 by coming back for two touchdowns in the second half after the visitors had piled up an 8-0 margin in the first half on a safety and a touchdown.

Floydada got its safety in

the first period tackling a Post back in the Post end zone and then added a touchdown in the second.

In the third period, Fullback Gary Baker hammered over from three yards out for the first Post touchdown, but the locals missed the conversion try and still trailed 8-6.

The winning TD came in the fourth quarter. Post recovered a Floydada fumble on the visitors' 45 and drove it in with Fullback Noel Pena getting the last two yards for the score. This time Wingback Charles Curtis got the conversion points on a sweep.

Coach Chili Black's junior varsity rolled up a 21-0 lead with a touchdown in each of the first three periods in its game with Floydada and then stood off a fourth period Floydada rally to win 21-6.

Floydada got one fourth period touchdown and were stopped for four downs inside the Post six in a big goal line stand by the locals a few minutes later.

Post got on the scoreboard in the first period when Quarterback Rance Adkins threaded the needle with a 50-yard pass to Dale Redman who had a single step on two Floydada defenders at the goal line. David Hawkins converted from placement.

In the second period, Bobby Finch zipped about 25 yards down the sidelines for a touchdown, but this time Hawkins missed his kick.

Fullback Darrell Reese, who had a tremendous game, got the final touchdown on a six-yard run to cap a Post drive and Finch ran over the conversion points.

Floydada got its touchdown after blocking a Post punt in the fourth and recovering the ball on the Post 25 and then driving it in.

Counting the varsity's 7-0 win Friday night and the seventh graders' victory at Floydada last Tuesday night, Post won four out of five games with Floydada for its best showing ever against that school.

The Dispatch named the week "Floydada week" several years ago when almost every team was getting badly beaten by Floydada. At that time in building Post a football program, it was a week to get behind.

Brownd wary of Colo City

Coach Jackie Brownd has a psychological problem to solve when he takes the Post antelopes to Colorado City Friday night to play the Colorado City Wolves.

The Wolves have yet to win in three 1977 starts and the Lopes have a "habit" of thumping the Wolves when the two teams get together.

So it's easy for the Lopes not to get up for this one—and that could prove mighty costly to their current unbeaten record.

As Coach Brownd said Monday, "Colorado City has a good football team. They have a lot of players back. They are picked to win District 6AA. Last year their junior varsity went undefeated."

Colorado City's 1977 grid problem appears to be too tough opposition and two many mistakes. They lost by Slaton 32 to 0 at Slaton in their opener after a 7-0 first half. They went to Class AAA Sweetwater and dropped a 27 to 14 decision their next start.

Last Friday night they opened at home and bowed to Cisco, 16 to 8 as the two teams combined to lose five fumbles and have four passes intercepted. The Wolves also had the misfortune of having an 80-yard drive stall on the Cisco two-yard-stripe.

With their 205-pound fullback, Gary Hulme, out of action, the Wolves called on

scatback, Blake Hammond, a 150-pounder, for the extra work and he had a 115 yard night rushing.

Coach Brownd reports that Quarterback Frank Sanchez, 160 pounder, throws a lot and with a good degree of accuracy. The Wolves run and throw from the 1 and also throw from the "shotgun" made famous in recent years by Roger Staubach and the Dallas Cowboys.

The Wolves offensively will be quite a bit bigger than the Lopes, but the defensive units are about the same size.

The Lopes came out of the tough defensive game with Floydada with a few more bumps and bruises than usual, but no serious injuries.

NEW
Chino Haggar
3-Piece Suit
\$93.00
Haggar Slacks
Sizes 28-48
\$14 to \$30

HUNDLEY'S 100 Pct.
Pure Beaver Hat
Black Only **\$45.00**

Sedgefields & Wranglers
Sizes 2 to 44
FLARE or BELL

Munsingwear
Shirts and Underwear
McGregor Sport & Dress
Shirts \$8 to \$20

Western Shirts
Sizes 2 to 18 and 14 1/2 to 18
\$7.00 to \$20.00

Stacy Adams Shoes
Porto-Peds, Black or Brown
\$39.95
HUNDLEY'S
Men's Wear That Men Wear

FISH FRY
VFW CLUBHOUSE
Saturday, Sept. 24
SERVING FROM 6 TO 9 P.M.
\$3.00 Plate
DANCE (9 to 1)
TO THE MUSIC OF TWIN RIVER GANG
\$2 Single \$3 Couple

Disc Brake Special \$19.95
Price Includes New Disc Brake Pads on Front Wheels and Labor
TEXACO ANTI-FREEZE
\$2.99 Gallon
ONE WEEK ONLY
AT ALL THREE LOCATIONS
Mechanic On Duty at Each Station
McCowen's Texaco 1, 2, 3
207 S. Broadway - 102 N. Broadway - 515 N. Broadway

Let Us Put Your Picture On A T-Shirt
\$7 + T-Shirt
(Allow 2 weeks for Decal)
HUNDLEY'S



IN FLOYDADA GAME ACTION — Split End Evans Heaton receives a pass for good yardage as Winds' Halfback Rick Covington (30) and Guard Greg Jones (60) close in for tackle. — (Staff Photo by Don Ammons)



IN FLOYDADA GAME ACTION — Defensive End Steve Hair (81) and Defensive Tackle Bud Jones (74) fight off blocks and Linebacker Raymie Holly (64) braces back to line at point of Floydada attack. — (Staff Photo by Don Ammons.)

Post Lopes vs. Colorado City Wolves

8 P.M. FRIDAY, SEPT. 23---AT COLORADO CITY

Post's Final Pre-District Game! Local Fan Support Is Needed!

The Colorado City Wolves are a good football team which has yet to win—and that makes them even more dangerous. Rated as the 6 AA district favorite before the season got under way, the Wolves have lost to Slaton and Sweetwater on the road and then dropped a 16-8 verdict to Cisco in their home opener last Friday night in a game filled with too many mistakes. It will be easy for the Lopes to be looking past Colorado City to Tahoka—and that is dangerous indeed.



OTHER GAMES THIS WEEK:

Thursday, Sept. 22

Post 7th and 8th Grade Teams vs. Colorado City at Colorado City
Post Freshmen and JVs vs. Colorado City here in Antelope Stadium

First Games at 5:30 P.M.

THESE POST MERCHANTS ARE BACKING THE LOPES TO BEAT COLO. CITY

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Taylor Tractor & Equip.
Banjo Office Supplies
The Post Dispatch
Ticer's Machine Shop

GO!
LOPES,
GO!

Students are busy with annual, paper

The journalism class at Post High School is really working hard to do an outstanding job this year.

The class is responsible for both the Caprock, the high school yearbook and the school paper, "PHS Publications."

Editor of this year's annual is Patricia Dudley. She is assisted by Nita Jo Gunn. Staff members include Linda Steel, Jeff Greene, Steve Hair, Sherri Morris, and Penny Shedd. Yearbook photographers are Rodney Josey, Bobby Macy

and Erik Howard. The annual staff met with Mr. Roger Pamperin, representative of the American Yearbook Company, to discuss the layout for this year's Caprock.

Terry Smith is the editor of the school paper. Assistant editor is Terri Taylor. Typists for PHS Publications are Bruce Waldrip, Brad Shepherd and Evans Heaton. Beth Elliott provides the artwork for the paper. Sponsors for both phases of the journalism class are Mrs. Florene King and Mrs. Carolyn Black.

Both the paper staff and the annual staff work very hard to get stories and pictures of activities around the high school to include in their publications.

Erik Howard heads FFA

BY DANIEL YARBRO

The Post FFA Chapter opened its year with the election of officers at the organizational meeting.

Erik Howard was elected president. Vice-president is Shorty Bilberry, secretary is Lynn Simpson, treasurer is Darrell Reece, reporter is Daniel Yarbrow and sentinel is John Bill Hedrick. These officers were presented with pins by chapter sponsors Mr. E.A. Howard and Mr. Larry Crowover.

Members discussed stock shows and various other projects for the upcoming year. The first stock show they will attend will be in Dallas, Oct. 17.

PA system is installed

A new P.A. system was installed at Post Middle School recently.

A new system was badly needed because the first one was put in in 1946 and was beginning to show signs of wear. The entire system cost \$1,045 from the middle school budget. This cost included a new communications console and installation.

It was installed by Balco Sound Systems of Lubbock.

"The P.A. system now reaches all rooms and provides better communication for school events and emergencies," said Principal Bud Davis.

Greenhands choose Lisa

BY VIRGINIA FUENTES

The FFA Greenhand chapter met Monday of last week to elect officers. They are: president, Lisa Cowdrey, vice-president, Benny Jackson, secretary, Mike Anthony, treasurer, Drew Kirkpatrick, and sentinel Lance Dunn. Group chaplain will be Burton Yarbrow.

Last Tuesday Lisa, Benny, Virginia, Lynn Simpson, and Johnny Owen attended the Mesa District meet at Lamesa. At this meeting, representatives from various chapters in this area discussed both individual and group projects for the 1977-78 year.

Newly discharged military members receive a letter from the Veterans Administration, advising them of their eligibility for benefits.

Quick Quiz!

Q. A porpoise is a (a) fish (b) mammal (c) bird?



ANSWER: (b). A porpoise is not a fish, as many people think, but a mammal. These lively ocean inhabitants are members of the "whale" order. They eat ten percent of their body weight a day (which may account for "sea hog" as the Latin translation of porpoise). Recent government statistics estimate that even those porpoises once thought by some to be in danger are now increasing handsomely. In part this is because American tuna fishermen, who depend on the porpoise to find tuna, have developed fishing techniques and equipment which permit them to net the tuna while releasing practically all of the porpoises.

Antelope Tracks

News from Post High School



Page 10 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Sept. 22, 1977

Junior honor group now has 30 members

There were eighteen new members inducted into the National Junior Honor Society last spring.

The are: Rhonda Adams, Jerri Baumann, Charlie Dalby, Wade Giddens, Lynn Hodges, Tina Greene, Dana Hodges, Darla Jackson and Will Kirkpatrick.

Also, Scott Lewis, Enedina Martinez, Cynthia Poole, Kiri Robinson, Arthur Striblin, Tim Tannehill, D'Linda Tyler, Derek Walls, and Jennifer Wilson.

Members inducted in 1976 include: Deann Ammons, Amy Babb, Tina Bevers, Joel Dobson, Tammie Eckols, Kathy Kirkpatrick, Trushell Marts, Patti McClellan, Clay Moore, Dana

Scott, Jana Terry and Pam Riley.

NJHS officers are Trushell Marts, president; Will Kirkpatrick, vice-president; and Kathy Kirkpatrick, secretary. Sponsors are Mrs. Nancy Shaw and Mr. Scott Rombokas.

To qualify for membership students must have at least a 90 average in all their subjects. A faculty board selects from this group on the basis of leadership, honesty, citizenship and integrity.

Some of the money-making projects planned for this year are cupcake sales and various other projects. Funds will go toward a banquet in the spring.

Tune in to Morrow

By DAVID MORROW

There seems to be an outbreak of ears, foreheads, and necks around PHS recently. These portions of the male anatomy are being exposed after several years of being covered with hair. It all started when Brent, Bruce, and Butch (Bald, Bare, and Beautiful?) had their "ears lowered" rather drastically to keep their heads cool during football workout. This soon became an "I'll do it if you will" type of situation, and the sunlight began reflecting off more and more scalps around town. Naturally, some of the girls in PHS are a little upset at the loss of their boyfriends' flowing locks. It's really not romantically stimulating to run your fingers through what feels like the back of an infant porcupine. Some of the girls who boasted "he told me he would NEVER get his hair cut" were quite shocked to be confronted the following morning by a reasonable facsimile of Humpty Dumpty. Nevertheless, the boys are loud in the praise of the new look, saying how cool it is and how easy it is to care for. (Looking at some of them makes you wonder if they might not be inclined to use a little Johnson's Wax now and then!) Still, quite a few of the guys are willing to spend 20 minutes in front of the mirror with a brush and blow dryer every morning.

Williams' second, third, fifth, and seventh period classes are doing the writing to improve their English skills. The articles in this issue and the last issue were written by the seventh period class. We would like to thank Mrs. Williams and her students for helping us get some new items that we normally wouldn't have access to.

The Youth Center sponsored a disco dance Saturday at the Community Center. Disc jockeys Jeff King and Bill Demore from KSEL in Lubbock provided the music and everyone enjoyed themselves thoroughly. We are working (unfortunately) and only got in on the last ten minutes, but everyone tells me they had a blast.

It's a sobering thought, but accident and tragedy almost always seem to strike when and where they are least expected. Saturday night, a child was badly injured as the result of a hit-and-run accident. PLEASE-everyone-life is too much fun and too precious to just be thrown away. Try to be careful on the streets and highways for your own sake and for others. It can happen before you know it.

Senior citizen communities and Indian reservations are two locales visited regularly by Veterans Administration benefits counselors.

The eighth grade English classes are writing new articles for this page of the Dispatch. Mrs. Priscilla

Youth Center hours change

A KSEL Disc Jockey dance was held at the Post Youth Center Saturday night with visiting disc jockeys, Bill Demore and Jeff King providing the music and entertainment. Approximately 130 kids attended the dance.

Tuesday night a weiner roast was held at the center with approximately 70 kids enjoying the eats and a volleyball game following the eats. This was held for the eighth and ninth graders to try and encourage the younger kids to come to the center and enjoy the facility.

The center has changed its nights to be open for the school year. It is now open on Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 10 and Saturday nights from 7:30 to 11. The phone number is 2437.

All of the kids in the community in the eighth grade through the twelfth are encouraged to attend the center at any time it is open. There are ping-pong tables, pool tables, foosball tables, tapes, radio, games and just plain ole gab fests to entertain you.

Lunch Menus

The lunch menus for the Post Schools this week are as follows:

Monday: Hot Dog with chili, Buttered corn, carrot sticks, 1/2 apple, homemade buns, 1/2 pint milk

Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat, Blackeyed peas, celery stick, brownies with icing, corn bread, 1/2 pint milk

Wednesday: Barbecue Turkey, green beans, whipped potatoes, peaches, hot rolls, 1/2 pint milk

Thursday: Hamburger, 1 oz. cheese, Jr. and High, Lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles, sweet peas, jello with fruit, home made buns, 1/2 pint milk

Friday: Frito Pie, lettuce salad, pinto beans, coconut bread pudding, corn bread 1/2 pint milk, orange juice

The sandwich menu for the week is as follows:

Monday: Chicken salad sandwich, carrot sticks, fruit cocktail, 1/2 pint milk, peanuts, cookies

Tuesday: Peanut Butter sandwich, celery sticks, orange, 1/2 pint milk, cookies

Wednesday: Pimento cheese sandwich, lettuce wedge, plums, 1/2 pint milk, potato chips, cookies

Thursday: Bologna sandwich, pork and beans, peaches, 1/2 pint milk, cookies

Friday: Tuna sandwich, lettuce wedge, 1/2 apple, 1/2 pint milk, orange juice, cookies

Middle school twirlers busy

Strutting their stuff at games at Post Middle school this year are twirlers Missy Beauchamp, Lisa Holly, Debby Saldivar, and Carla Steizer.

The girls were chosen by band director Jimmie Stringer last spring. They tried out on basic fundamentals and also on a routine that they made up themselves.

The twirlers join the band and the cheerleaders at pep rallies Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. They also twirl at football games this year. Their suits were designed

and made by the girls themselves.

All of the Middle School twirlers studied the basics of twirling with Donna Ammons and Kerri Pool. Miss Lisa, and Debbie also went to twirling camp at Clark Junior College in June.

Nearly 7 million veterans and service members have been trained under the current GI Bill, according to the Veterans Administration.

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Minimum tillage can ease farm cost load

Expense of farming operations today are staggering. Fuel, labor and equipment are way up and still climbing. According to Charles Morris, Soil Conservationist with the USDA Soil Conservation Service, minimum tillage offers some relief.

Minimum tillage is limiting the number of farming operations carried out with each crop. Fewer operations mean less time, lower production cost with savings in fuel and machinery wear.

Morris adds that farmers can see increased net profits with minimum tillage. Savings in production cost are accompanied by better moisture conservation, greater seedling survival and reduced erosion. Moisture is conserved by the protective mulch of crop residues which keep soil cooler in summer and warmer in winter. Evaporation of soil moisture is reduced. Young crop seedlings are protected from dislodged soil particles during heavy rains which can bury seedlings, especially cotton. The cover also prevents soil crusting which retards emergence of young plants. Seedlings are often damaged by blowing soil particles which are held in place by the cover. Improved seedling survival assures better stands and can often

eliminate the need of replanting.

Morris notes that perhaps the most important benefit from minimum tillage is reduced soil erosion. Researchers have found that switching to minimum tillage can cut soil erosion up to 96 percent. Even the best farmer can't farm without his soil.

Lastly Morris would like to inform area farmers of additional information on minimum tillage is available on request at the Soil Conservation Service here in Post.

ATTEND AGING SESSION
Maxine Marks and Ola Keeton attended an all-day meeting Tuesday at South Plains College in Levelland on topics to benefit senior citizens. Subjects on aging included "Your Mind and You," "Your Body and You," and "Your Hands and You."

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Sept. 19 — Gamma Mu Sorority.

Sept. 20 — Rotary Luncheon. Youth Night. Aging Office of Lubbock to hold meeting 9 to 4 on "Your Mind, Body and Hands."

Sept. 23 — Trail Blazers semi-monthly covered dish luncheon. AARP meeting Community Center 10 a. m.



PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

LUBBOCK — Plains Cotton Growers Inc., Lubbock is scheduled to testify September 22 in Washington on a "Farm Production Protection Act" introduced by Representative Ed Jones of Tennessee.

The bill, says PCG's Executive Vice President Donald Johnson, would create a Farm Production Corporation (FPPC) to insure crops against unavoidable losses.

"The information we now have," Johnson continues, "indicates that FPPC crop insurance coverage is meant to phase out both the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC) and the disaster payment provisions of the 1973 and 1977 farm laws."

FPPC would be empowered, beginning next year, to offer a plan or plans of protection against loss or production due to drought, hail, wind, excessive rain, winter kill and other unavoidable causes. Loss coverage would be limited to the cost of crop production "for a representative period subject to such adjustments" as might be prescribed by the FPPC Board. The corporation's board would consist of a manager; two other U. S. Department of Agriculture employees, one of which would represent the consumer viewpoint; one member with insurance experience and three active farmers. Members would be appointed by and hold office at the pleasure of the Secretary of Agriculture.

The premiums to be paid by farmers for FPPC protection would be set by the Board at rates sufficient to cover claims for "normal loss of production." Participating farmers would be paid for "catastrophic or disaster" losses from a Disaster Relief Fund established in the Treasury, and payment for such losses would be excluded from the loss experience used by the Board to set premium rates.

Catastrophic and disaster losses under the act are said to occur when production "falls below the normal production level for a given area or county as determined by the board."

Cost of production, which would determine the maximum allowable coverage, is defined in the act as including variable, machinery ownership, general farm overhead, management and



by U.S. Senator for Texas JOHN TOWER

Latin American Relations

WASHINGTON—Foreign policy decisions must be based on understanding between the Administration and the Congress that each has a responsibility in determining the course of American foreign affairs.

Unfortunately, that partnership has been ignored all too often in the past.

We witnessed another example of its disregard recently as the White House attempted a political two step, announcing first, terms for renegotiating the Panama Canal treaty, and then a plan leading to normalization of relations with the Castro regime in Cuba—both while Congress was in its August recess.

The objective, of course, was to blunt expected congressional opposition and buy time to build up popular support for what are very unpopular ideas.

Both issues require a sober assessment of the implications for the United States, and the Congress while considering such questionable departures in long-standing policy, must not be pressured into hasty judgments.

The Panama Canal treaty, though formally signed in Washington last week with pomp and circumstance, has yet to be submitted to the Senate for ratification. It faces an uphill battle on the Senate floor and I remain unconvinced such a treaty is in our best national interest.

Normalization of relations with the Castro regime in Cuba raises more disturbing questions about the course of the Administration's foreign policy.

Travels throughout Texas in August reaffirm my belief that most Texans are opposed to normalization of relations with Cuba unless and until the Communist government there backs away from its campaign to spearhead revolution among the so-called Third World countries.

Certain conditions must be met, before normalized relations are considered, the first of which must be assurances from the Castro government that Cuba has removed its troops from the African continent, where their presence is merely an instrument of Soviet aggression. Cuba itself, has no role to play in African politics, except to serve as a symbol of intransigence.

Perhaps as important must be American insistence that the Castro government cease exporting its brand of Marxist revolution to democratic Latin American countries. If we are serious about improving the political climate and our relationships with other countries in our hemisphere, halting the spread of authoritarian regimes certainly is preferable to ratifying a treaty clearly detrimental to American interests and to the community of nations.

Before proceeding with serious discussions of normalized relations with Cuba, we should also demand compensation for the American companies and individuals who had property expropriated in the aftermath of the communist takeover, and the release of all political prisoners held in Cuban jails.

Until there is agreement on these conditions, there is no advantage to the United States resuming relations. Cuba, on the other hand, has nothing to lose and everything to gain, economically and diplomatically.

This is the same Cuban government, we should remember, that participated in the interrogation of American prisoners in Vietnam, and points to the alarming double-standard the Administration seems to have adopted in dealing with oppressive governments. The pressure for human rights in our relations with other countries must not be applied selectively.

And this is where the Congress of the United States must maintain vigilance to assure that consistency in foreign relations remains the underpinning of American policy.

land costs.
PCG's initial statement in hearings on the bill, according to Johnson, of necessity will be generalized, but will contain a request for permission to submit more specific views either at subsequent hearings or in writing.

"We have just become aware of the bill's existence, and its language raises almost as many questions as it answers," states Johnson. "We have not had time nor will we have time to discuss the bill with our legislative committee or board of directors prior to the hearings."

Asked for his personal observation at first reading, Johnson said his feelings were divided.

"On the plus side, the protection described by the act could well be superior to anything now available under current FCIC plans, and if so the improved coverage would certainly be welcome. On the other hand, High Plains farmers since 1973 have recouped about \$200 million of crop losses under the disaster payment program, and we will want to be very careful about endorsing anything designed to replace that program."

4-H HORSE PROGRAM

All 4-H members interested in the 4-H Horse Program are asked to meet at the home of Bill Hedrick Monday, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. on West 15th St.



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Cattlemen advised to cleanup herds

COLLEGE STATION — Cattlemen are fighting a depressed market, and the situation won't change much in the near future. So now is the time to "clean up" herds by culling open cows and giving more attention to a controlled breeding program by culling late calving cows.

"Although prices are down, they probably won't improve significantly in the next few months, so there's no need to put expensive winter feed into unproductive cows," says Dr. John Spitzer, area livestock specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Culling the herd now will also help you plan on hay and feed supplies for the winter months."

Pregnancy testing cows this fall may be a more profitable management tool than ever before, contends the Texas A&M University System specialist.

"It has been tough for a cow to produce a calf large enough to pay her feed bill, so we know an open cow is

losing money," notes Spitzer. "In addition, cows calving during the summer months wean calves 30 to 90 pound lighter than their herd mates which calve at other times. For this reason it would be advisable to cull cows which will calve late next year and buy a replacement which will calve early."

Whoever does the pregnancy diagnosis (usually your veterinarian) will be able to estimate the calving date on each animal and

make it easy to identify next year's late calving cows, points out the specialist. "Your definition of a late calving cow should change every year until your calving season has been reduced to 60 days preferably, and certainly no longer than 90 days."

"Removing barren and late calving cows from the herd will increase both the herd's reproductive potential and pounds of calf weaned," emphasizes Spitzer.

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William Aten, surgical
Cal English, medical
Cecilia Overton, medical
Lela Patterson, medical
Esther Lara, obstetrical
Frank Perez, medical
James Mitchell, medical
Oralio Bernal, Jr., ped.
Charles McDougale, ped.
Dawn Hall, obstetrical
Sarah Jimenez, medical
Domingo Quilimaco, obstetrical
Joe Basquez, ped.
Lupe Quintana, medical
Sherry Derrick, obstetrical

DISMISSED

Clovie Ellis
Esther Lara
Ricky Perez
William Aten
Cecilia Overton
Oralio Bernal, Jr.
Frank Perez
James Mitchell
Matilde Valdez
Jimmy Smith
Charles McDougale
Lela Patterson
Dawn Hall

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Farm Topics

SYD CONNER
Garza Extension Agent

COLLEGE STATION — Recent changes in relative prices for wheat, feedgrains and cotton and the newly announced wheat set-aside and new elements to producers' 1978 planting decisions.

"In making cropping decisions, producers should recognize the available alternatives under the new program, market price expectations, and relative production costs for their particular situations," concluded Dr. Ronald Knutson and Roland Smith, economists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Under the new farm program (assuming final enrollment), producers will be required to set-aside 20 per cent of their wheat acreage they are to have the advantage of the price support loan, target price and disaster payment provisions of the bill, point out the economists. The loan for wheat will be \$2.35 per bushel in 1978. The target price will be \$3 per bushel if total U.S. production in 1978 is more than 1.8 billion bushels and \$3.05 if production is less. This year's production is estimated at 2.03 billion bushels.

Knutson and Smith list two options for a producer within the set-aside program. One choice is that he set-aside 20 per cent of his 1977 acreage; then he will be guaranteed a deficiency payment on his set-aside acreage based on the \$3 or \$3.05 target price. For example, if a producer planted 500 acres of wheat in 1977 and 500 acres of cotton, he could reduce wheat

plantings in 1978 to 400 acres, retain cotton at 500 acres and set-aside 100 acres.

A second option is that he can reduce his wheat planting by less than 20 per cent or even increase planting, but set aside 20 per cent of his 1978 wheat acreage. Again, assuming that a producer planted 500 acres of wheat and 500 acres of cotton in 1977, he could plant 200 acres of cotton, 640 acres of wheat, and set-aside 160 acres of land in 1978. If this option is chosen, the producer is only assured of receiving a deficiency payment on 80 per cent of his wheat acreage planted for harvest. Of course, the program is voluntary and a set-aside is not mandatory, but the loss of loan, target price and disaster payment provisions would result from non-compliance.

Which option should a producer choose in 1978?

"With the announced grain reserve program and the fact that the set-aside program is only expected to reduce wheat production about 10 per cent, we anticipate that, with normal weather, market prices for wheat in 1978 could be at or below the loan level," note Knutson and Smith. "This may also be true for feedgrain prices much of the year. If the cotton crop materializes according to estimates, it will also likely be priced near the loan level—although more uncertainty exists in cotton than in either wheat or feedgrains."

If a producer's production patterns in 1977 were reasonably in line with relative costs of production,

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hay announce the birth of a son, Larry Ray, born Sept. 16 at 6:10 a.m. in Garza Memorial Hospital weighing 6 lbs., 6 ozs.

A son, Joshua Wayne, was born to Sherry and Jerry Derrick Sept. 18 at 11:30 a.m. in Garza Memorial Hospital, weighing 3 lbs. 14 ozs.

Twins were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Quillmace Sept. 17 in Garza Memorial Hospital. A girl, Misty Eve was born at 9:25 p.m. and weighed 5 lbs., 13 1/2 ozs., the boy, Misty Adam weighed 7 lbs., and 2 ozs., and was born at 9:30 p.m.

David and Jana Hudman would like to announce the arrival of their baby sister, Cori Leigh. Cori was born September 20 at 6:16 a.m., weighing 5 lbs. 8 3/4 ozs., in Garza Memorial Hospital. The proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hudman.

a 20 per cent set-aside on the basis of 1977 wheat acreage likely is the best strategy, believe the economists. If, however, a producer planted more cotton than normal in 1977, he may want to increase wheat acreage in 1978 back to normal levels based on the target prices of \$3 per bushel for wheat and 52 cents per pound for cotton. The advantage here is that in 1979, the producers will be eligible for 100 per cent participation based upon optimal cropping patterns. Winter wheat producers will have until next spring to declare their actual set-aside intentions for 1978.

"While a USDA set-aside determination is made independently each year, current conditions indicate cropping and set-aside decisions should be based upon the assumption that here will be set-aside requests for the next several years," contend Knutson and Smith. "With target prices based on U.S. average costs of production, wheat land normally should be planted to wheat, cotton land to cotton and sorghum to sorghum even if it means less price protection in 1978. If a feedgrain set-aside is announced at the anticipated 10 per cent level, the same reasoning likely will apply."

Detailed regulations for the set-aside program have not yet been made public. Therefore, producers should check whatever option they choose to be sure it is in compliance with current interpretations of the program.

Eagle Roundup

SOUTHLAND SCHOOLS NEWS

Booster Club Officers Elected

Jerry Farquhar was elected president recently at the Booster Club Meeting in the school cafeteria. Vice-president is Johnny Haire, and secretary-treasurer is Karen Gail Callaway.

The Booster Club voted to have charge of the high school concessions this year since the seniors will have junior high concessions.

Dues are \$7.50 for couples, and \$5 for one person.

Class Officers

Junior high and high school class officers have been elected for the 1977-78 school year. Seventh grade officers are: Olga Hiracheta, president; Leonard Perez, vice-president; Monique Ademak, secretary; and Dwayne Cates, treasurer. Eighth grade officers are Sherri Alvis, president; Gilbert Valdez, vice-president; Joe Buxkemper, secretary; and Dennis Becker, treasurer.

Freshman officers are Camille Wheeler, president; Cindy Courtney, vice-president; Stacie Callaway, secretary-treasurer. Sophomore officers are David Becker, president; John Valdez, vice-president; Connie Buxkemper, secretary; and Gena Farquhar, treasurer. Junior officers are Berry Alvis, president; Elaine Buxkemper, vice-president; Carmen Diaz, secretary; and Katrina Chaffin, treasurer. Senior officers are Nathan Wheeler, president; Steve Valdez, vice-president; Frankie Valdez, secretary; and Mary Ann Vasquez, treasurer.

Class Favorites

Class favorites were elected recently. Senior favorites are Mary Ann Vasquez and Nathan Wheeler. Junior favorites are Elaine Buxkemper and Berry Alvis; sophomore favorites are Gena Farquhar and Sable Rodriguez. Freshmen favorites are Yolanda Moreno and Ambrose Davila. Eighth grade favorites are Sherri Alvis and Gilbert Valdez, and seventh grade favorites are Carla Nelson and Andy Wheeler.

The elementary favorites will be given next week.

Yearbook News

Mary Ann Vasquez is the senior editor of the 1978 Eagle's Nest Yearbook. The senior assistant editor is Frankie Valdez. Mary Valdez is the secretary; Nathan Wheeler is treasurer; and Steve Valdez is the business manager.

Katrina Chaffin is the junior editor, and Elaine Buxkemper is the junior assistant editor. Carmen Diaz is the junior secretary, and Berry Alvis is the junior treasurer.

The juniors and seniors recently went to sell ads at Slaton, Post, Wilson and Southland.

Junior High Defeats McCaulley

The Southland Junior Eagles started the season Sept. 15 with a 49-0 victory over the McCaulley Eagles. Leading scorers for Southland were Amador Vasquez and Louis Milo with three touchdowns apiece. Adam Rodriguez scored one touchdown. Extra points were scored by Amador Vasquez, Wayne Cates, Andy Wheel-

er, Freddie Valdez and Ray Vasquez. Dennis Becker played an outstanding game on defense, scoring a safety.

Coming Events

Sept. 23 — High school football game at Cotton Center, 8 p. m.

Sept. 24 — Powder Puff football game at Southland (high school girls) 7:30 p. m.

Sept. 26 — School pictures will be made, 9 a. m. School dismisses at 2 p. m. for the fair.

Sept. 30 — School will dismiss at 2 p. m. for Lubbock Area Reading Conference.

Sept. 30 — High school football game with Whitharrel at Southland, 8 p. m.

Junior High Football Schedule

Sept. 22 — Cotton Center, Home, 5:30 p. m. Sept. 29 — Whitharrel, There, 5:30 p. m. Oct. 6 — Three Way, Home, 5:30 p. m. Oct. 14 — Bethel Christian, Home, 4 p. m. Oct. 20 — Loop, There, 5:30 p. m. Oct. 27 — Wellman, Home, 5:30 p. m. Nov. 3 — Grady, There, 5:30 p. m.

Powder Puff Game

There will be a Powder Puff football game Saturday, Sept. 24 at the Southland football field at 7:30 p. m. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students 12 years of age and under. The proceeds of this game will be used to pay for the high school girls' basketball uniforms. There will be a concession stand at the game with sandwiches, corn dogs, candy, and Cokes.

Paper Drive

The Southland Junior class is having a paper drive. They are collecting any kind of newspaper and magazines. If you would like to donate any paper, call anyone of the juniors or Coach Jerry Hahn at one of these numbers: 996-5538, 996-5321 or 996-5404. They will pick-up any paper donated, and the first pickup

Special school in fall term

The Post Special School is under way for its fall term with five students under Mrs. Anita Tidwell as the teacher. The school this year is a full satellite school of the Lubbock State School.

A new vocational work program has been instituted whereby students perform yard work for residents calling in for such services. The program is working very well. The county helps provide necessary equipment for the program.

Two of the school's five students are new this year.

will be Saturday, Sept. 24.

Community Calendars

The Southland Senior Class is now selling community calendars for \$2.50 each. Contact any senior or Miss Lynn Heith if you would like to buy a calendar.

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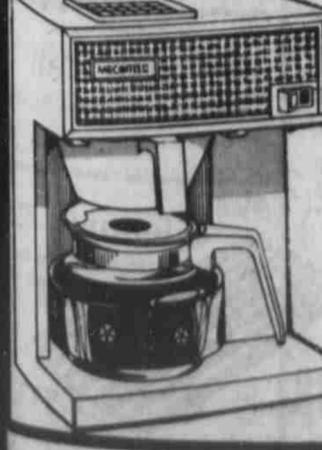
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New program-

(Continued From Page One) completed. Garza directors were told, and applications are no longer being accepted.

The Vista volunteer program was reviewed and it was pointed out Garza at this time has no local volunteers. The work, which brings a salary of only \$230 monthly, is now directed toward helping with programs for the aged.

The board had a lengthy discussion on the worth of the summer program for youngsters conducted here by Llano Estacado and decided to survey both the 80 youngsters involved and their parents as to the effectiveness of the program.

It was pointed out that the Garza County Community Action board did not sponsor the summer Llano Estacado program.

The board was asked by a representative of the South Plains Community Action, Inc., to determine the community's needs for a summer youth program for 1978 far enough in advance that such a program could be worked out.

Alexander said all board members would be asked for individual suggestions on the committee's goals for the next year and that the suggestions would have to be turned in quickly so Garza forms on programs can be formalized by Oct. 1.

Garza County will join Lubbock county for manpower funding beginning Oct. 1 with the promise of additional funding and will no longer be under the South Plains Community Action manpower program.

Cotton harvest

(Continued From Page One) half of which is figured as Garza cotton.

The Southland Gin has ginned 60 bales and is only running two to three hours a day now but within a week figures to be running all day.

T. J. Wardlow, Close City gin manager, reports that gin started up Sept. 14 with eight bales and already has ginned 167 bales and is now working about 12 hour days.

Graham Coop has ginned about 90 bales. All gins report more and more farmers are defoliating in their ginning areas and they expect to have the harvest in full swing within days.

Many farmers are having trouble killing their cotton with defoliant available.

It may be a strange cotton year for the farmer, but it could be an ideal one for the ginner with the big end of the harvest gotten out quickly in the good weather of the early fall.

Tasty from Checkerboard Kitchens Tips

ORANGE AMBROSIA PIE - A HEAVENLY PIE



In Greek mythology, ambrosia was the name given to the food of the gods. The Greeks thought it the source of immortality. Orange Ambrosia Pie doesn't have that capability, but it aptly fits Webster's definition, "something extremely pleasing to the taste or smell."

The pie is a delightful blend of flavors that starts with a cereal crumb crust of bite-size crispy rice squares. Crush the cereal into fine crumbs with rolling pin or blender. Add margarine and press evenly onto bottom and up sides of the pie plate. Fill the baked shell with softened cream cheese, a luscious orange filling and coconut. A heavenly pie and a perfect dessert.

ORANGE AMBROSIA PIE

FILLING

- 3 or 4 oranges, peeled and cut into small pieces, about 2 1/2 cups
- 1/2 cup and 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/2 to 2/3 cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1/4 teaspoon ginger
- 1 tablespoon milk
- 1/2 cup flaked coconut

CRUST

- 4 cups Rice Chex cereal crushed to 1 cup
- 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon ginger
- 1/3 cup butter or margarine, melted

Mix orange pieces and 1/2 cup sugar. Set aside while preparing crust (recipe below). Drain syrup from oranges. Add enough orange juice to make one cup. Combine cornstarch and 1/3 cup sugar. Add orange juice. Cook and stir over medium heat until very thick and clear. Cool. Combine cream cheese, ginger and milk. Spread on bottom and sides of pie crust. Stir orange pieces into sauce. Pour into crust. Sprinkle with coconut. Chill at least two hours or until sauce is set.

CRUST: Preheat oven to 300°. Butter a 9-inch pie plate. Combine cereal crumbs, sugar and ginger. Add butter. Mix thoroughly. Press mixture evenly onto bottom and sides of pie plate. Bake 10 minutes. Cool. Makes one 9-inch pie.

Committee-

(Continued From Page One) ing "OS weekend."

The committee will recommend the sheriff be authorized to appoint such reserve deputies but that the deputies be advised of the limitations and responsibilities as defined by state law.

The committee took no action on Councilman Jim Jackson's proposal that the sheriff look into the possibility of securing one individual to handle the ambulance. The committee also discussed the possibility of making extra compensation for a driver when an ambulance run takes several hours with pay to be



Avocado trees have occasionally collapsed under the weight of their own fruit.

made upon the sheriff's recommendation.

Attending the committee session were Mayor Giles McCrary and Councilmen William C. Wilson and Jackson for the city, Judge Giles Dalby and Commissioners Ted Aten and Herbert Walls for the county and Sheriff Pippin.

OS 'weekend'---

(Continued From Page One) in his first try by earning top prize money of \$2,584 in ten go-rounds of competition. He took two firsts, two seconds, and a fourth in go-round money. He also finished third in the average.

Allen is the son of James Allen, who ropes in the OS event annually, and was here himself as a substitute at the last minute last year when Tom Ferguson was forced to withdraw because of injury.

With one out of the field already, it just may be that young Allen will be back again as a substitute — this time as the RCA's steer roping champion for 1977. Incidentally, James, his dad, captured fourth place in the average in the national finals and placed in three go-rounds to pocket \$1,354.

All in all, of the 15 ropers who qualified for the national finals 10 are in the OS field.

Besides those already mentioned they include Buddy Cockrell of Pampa, Tex., Charles Good of Elida, N. M., Roy Thompson of Tulia, Walt Arnold of Silverton, Lewis Kinkead of Tucumcari, Monroe Tumlinson of Cresson, Tex., and Kenny Call of Norman, Okla.

The "OS weekend" schedule will be jam-packed, starting with the Art Preview party from 5 to 9 p. m. Friday, Sept. 30, at the ranch house.

The party will launch the sale of art during the OS Art Exhibit and several hundred art collectors from a dozen or more states are expected to attend to view some \$200,000 worth of offerings.

Reservations for the Art Preview must be made in advance at a cost of \$15 per person with the reservation deadline this Friday. A buffet is served from 7 to

8:30 p. m. on the ranch house lawn.

Saturday, the roping arena action gets under way "at dawn" with the team roping, scheduled to start at 7 a. m. The cutting horse competition will get under way at 10 a. m. with a barbecue lunch served in the Chinaberry Grove at noon for \$2.50 per plate. Fifty calf ropers will participate in an invitational calf roping Saturday afternoon beginning at 2 p. m.

Also featured that afternoon will be the match calf roping between Roy Cooper, defending world calf roping champion, and Phil Lyne, 1971-72 calf roping champion.

A dance at the Post Stampede grounds at 9 p. m. Saturday night will conclude the first full day of the OS weekend with Weldon Reed and his Solid Country providing the dance music and Pake McEntire of Kiowa, Okla., twice OS steer roping champ, the featured vocalist. Pake's sister, who has cut several albums, also may be on hand for a few vocals too.

The Sunday schedule will open with an Old-Timers Breakfast at 8:30 a. m. in the Chinaberry Grove. Barrel Racing will get underway in the roping arena at 9 a. m.

Brush arbor worship services are slated for the Chinaberry Grove at 10:30 a. m. under the direction of the Rev. Tom Pass with the Rev. Dave Gentry, chaplain for West Texas Boys Ranch at San Angelo, bringing the sermon.

At noon is the second barbecue, also in the Chinaberry Grove.

The cutting horse finals begin at 12:30 p. m. with the steer roping starting at 2 p. m., the final event on the program.



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