

FAD TO HEAD MATCHUP - Roy Cooper of Durant, Okla., right, 1978's ding calf roper, will meet Phil Lyne of Artesia Wells, left, former world It roping champion, in a 10-head match roping Saturday afternoon, Sept. in one of the features of the "OS weekend." Cooper won their first match ing here last year after Lyne's rope broke after roping his sixth calf to him far behind.

Rising building costs orce up school budget

rustees of the Post lependent Schools are osing an \$80,440.62 inase in school district ation for the new school r to cover the increased t of the junior high struction project above

hitect's estimates. accordance with a new regulation by the Texas cation Agency, they re called for a public ring on the proposed reased taxes for 1 p. m. a Thursday, Sept. 28 in Post High School

that trustees are proposis to cut the district's tax e from \$1.37 per \$100 uation to \$1.274, a rease of almost 10 cents. at the school district has tived such a large ase in taxable valuasthis year the lower tax will raise more money istrict taxes than in 1977 his required the hearing. ction came to call the ring at a special board g in Supt. Bill

opinion from two or more interested contractors as to the probable bid costs of the project.

Bids by invitation have

been called for not later than Wednesday, Oct. 4, as stated in a public notice in today's Dispatch. (See Rising costs, Page 12)

Pete, Prather's old roping horse, dies

ningest steer roping horse, was put to sleep on the OS Ranch last week and was buried on the ranch. Pete, who was 23, suffered an incurable kidney malfunc-

His sire was a King Ranch horse named Little Henry and his dam was Pete Rasco, a dun roping mare. Prather purchased the bay roping horse from Rufus

Pete, Jim Prather's win- Hart in 1962 and used him as a heading and heeling team

roping horse, a calf roping horse, and a hazing horse for bulldogging until he started tying steers down on him in 1964.

Among the roping won on him was Cheyenne in 1965 and 1966 and the Penleton Roundup in 1967.

Riders who rode him over the years at Chevenne won (See Jim's horse, Page 12)



For poor, elderly

Congressman Omar Burleson has notified The Dispatch from Washington that the Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved \$84,124 in "start up money" to the Housing Authority of the City of Post to build 32 new housing units here.

These will include 15 family units and 17 elderly units for low income and elderly families, according to Congressman Burleson.

John Gildersleeve of Levelland, executive director of the South Plains **Regional Housing Authority**, who is working closely with the Post Housing Authority. told The Dispatch Tuesday night by phone that the proposed new housing project would cost over a half million dollars.

He estimated with the "start up money" now authorized that Post is about six to nine months away from start of actual construction on the new units with chances about 3 in 4 that the project will become reality.

"Inflation is driving us crazy in the housing field," Gildersleeve told The Dispatch. "If we can get some good bids and don't take too much time for inflation to climb higher while we're in

The eighth annual "OS for the biggest and best ever the process of site selection and letting contracts we selection. have a good chance this will Funds now approved will

go through. Gildersleeve said the next step will be to seek and consider developers' propo-

sals and make a site

finance these steps, including land purchases Don Payne is chairman of the Housing Authority of the

City of Post. This is the authority created by the city in the 1960's to build 27 duplexes on two sites in the eastern part of Post for low income families, Sexton Huntley operates the pre-

sent project for the Post authority

Most of the duplexes are located in the Lincoln Addition with the others on

South Avenue F. (See \$84,124, Page 10)



Post, Garza County, Texas

Thursday, Sept. 21, 1978

Number 17

Rotarians to do house numbering

Post Rotarians will paint house numbers on the curb in front of every house in town without charge to the householders.

For houses without curbs in front, the number will be placed on the house itself. They'll be flourescent too so they can be easily read at

night. The local civic club voted to undertake the community service project at their weekly luncheon Tuesday after Danny Shaw proposed the project in response to a Dispatch editorial which appeared in last week's edition.

The editorial cited the need for such numbers by ambulance drivers trying to quickly find a patient plus sheriff deputies seeking to deliver family messages. Tom Power, Rotary presi-

dent, appointed Shaw chairman of a committee for the painting project. Also named to the com-

mittee were Tom Pass, Lee orman, Jimmy Mitchell

club's annual pancake supper will be scheduled in October. Paint and brushes needed for the house number project will be paid for from community service funds raised through the pancake supper.

Virtually 75 percent of Rotarians at the Tuesday

(See Rotarians, Page 12)





weekend" has moved into its final stages of preparation

Fifty-First Year

12 Pages

ver's office at 1 p. m.

he action had been toned from the regular tember board meeting in high school library last esday night to give the hitect's time to secure an

red Miller ites Friday

uneral services for Fred ler, 82, will be held day morning at 11 a. m. he Justice-Mason Funer-Home Chapel with the Conrad Ryan officiat-

forn December 8, 1895 in lador, Miller died at his ne 705 West 4th Tuesday Sept. 19.

iller moved to Garza inty in 1940 in the ching business and retirin 1960 and moved into

e was a member of the thodist Church since

uvivors include one er, Harry of Lubbock; sisters, Mrs. J. H. dberger, Lubbock, Mrs. Growdon, San Antonio, J. H. Miles of Dallas Mrs. W. M. Young.

thurnett. urial will be held in the ador Cemetery at 3 p. under the direction of ce Mason Funeral

ooms for pys needed

There is still an urgent d for homes to house the eys from the West Texas Ranch," said Mrs. y Posey this week. the 44 boys coming to for the OS weekend seven of them have here before and all are ng forward to coming to

e boys will arrive in 18 a.m. Saturday, Sept. nd will return to the bus p.m. Sunday

boys are placed in ses by pairs and if one is interested in ng boys in their homes call Betty Posey at

Bank to expand its drive-in facilities

The First National Bank this week announced plans to expand their drive-in banking services to customers into two-lane traffic.

Pie benefit after game is planned

Everyone is invited to come to the Post Community Center Friday night after the Post-Floydada ball game for homemade pie and coffee and cokes. The pie and coffee is sponsored by

leaders.

the Garza County Adult 4-H Home made pies are being made and donated by the Garza County 4-Hers and Home Demonstration Clubs. Proceeds will go into the

building fund for the Garza **County Junior Livestock** Barn being built here.

NEW OS ARTIST - One of the five artists

exhibiting this year at the Os for the first time

will be Grace Knox of Carlsbad, above, who is

largely self laught, has won several awards and

is collected internationally.

Transactions will be handled from vacuum tubes with new exits to be made available right onto Main Street.

A temporary drive in window was scheduled to be set up Wednesday. If it proves satisfactory for interim service expansion of the drive-in facilities will begin immediately by Mike Klien, Inc. of Lubbock. Work is expected to be

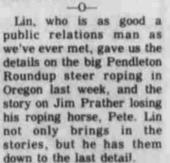
completed about mid-November.

D.O. (Rob) Robinson, bank cashier, told The Dispatch that approximately 40 percent of the bank's teller window transactions are handled via the one drive-in window.

"This demonstrates the need for expansion of these (See Bank to, Page 12)

in 10 more days — Saturday aud Sunday, Sept. 30-Oct. 1. -0-

We realized that "get e.erything done time" was here when Lin Helton of La Grande, Ore., popped into the office Tuesday afternoon with a big grin, a handshake and a couple of front page stories for us.



-0-He is one guy we love to see hit the front door each fall

-0---Well, to make a long story short, who did we run into at breakfast Wednesday morning about 5:30 than Lin and (See Postings, Page 12)

Rites held for Fred Babb

Funeral services for Fred Babb, 77, long time Post and Garza County resident were held Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 3 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church with Rev. Robert Ford, pastor of the Methodist Church in Colorado City, officiating and assisted by Rev. Conrad Ryan, pastor

Born January 28, 1901 in Dallas County, Babb moved to Post in 1923 and was married to Rebecca Shepherd Oct. 23, 1926 in Post. Babb died in Garza Memorial Hospital Monday, Sept. 18, following a brief

illness. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, James and Ronald, both of Post, and six grandchildren.

Pallbearers were W.S. Johnson, Don Ammons, Pete Walls, Noel White, Homer Joe Mason and Preston Poole.

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

Oil field accident fatal for Post man

roping at Clovis.

10:30 a.m. in the First

Baptist Church with his son,

the Rev. Jimmy Kennedy,

pastor of the Calvary

Baptist Church officiating,

assisted by Rev. Glenn

The fourth annual Pro-

duction Sale of the Double U

Hereford Ranch here is

scheduled for Tuesday, Oct.

Offered will be 60 bulls, 35

registered 3-year-old bred

heifers and 60 bred 3-year

The sale will be conducted

at the Post Ranch head-

quarters on West 13th street

with lunch served at 11:30

a.m. and the sale beginning

at 12:30 p.m.

old commercial heifers.

Double U

Sale Oct. 3

TO BE HONORED — Toots Mansfield of Big

Spring is slated to receive the third annual OS

Ranch Special Recognition award Sunday

afternoon, Oct. 1, during the eighth annual OS

Steer Roping. Mansfield, now 64, served as

president of the Rodeo Cowboys Association

from 1945 to June, 1951 and won several national

roping titles. He won one \$14,500 jackpot in steer

Funeral services for Reece and the Rev. Clayton James Kennedy, 52, were Pennington of Fluvanna. held Saturday, Sept. 16, at Kennedy died last Thurs-

day when he was accidentally electrocuted after backing into an electric breaker box

Working on his own lease approximately 10 miles east of Post, Kennedy was reportedly working on a pump jack when the accident occurred.

He was found shortly before 4 p.m. by a member of a Palmer Oil Construction pulling unit crew, working on a nearby Kennedy lease, who drove over to ask Kennedy for some pipe.

The employe called in on the radio to Palmer and was instructed to give mouth-tomouth resuscitation until an ambulance could arrive. But this was to no avail.

Born Nov. 10, 1925, Kennedy was a lifelong resident of Post. He was (See Oil field, Page 12)



NEW' VICTORY BELL - Melody Willson, twirler for the Antelope Marching Band is shown with the victory bell which has just had a new facelift, preparatory to signaling some 1978 football victories, the first hopefully being Friday night over Floydada. - (Statt Photo)

Walter Didway, Ed Zintgraff, Curtis Hudman, Power, Henry Wheatley and Giles McCrary.

Gene Moore, general projects chairman for the club, told Rotarians that the

Felts wins at Pendleton

The OS Steer Roping will contain virtually every champion of 1978 steer roping events.

The latest is Arnold Felts of Woodward, Okla., an "OS regular" for many years. Felts won the Pendleton, Ore., Roundup Steer Roping ending Saturday.

According to Lin Helton, OS steer roping announcer who was in town Tuesday from Oregon, the Pendleton Roundup steer roping was the biggest in the country this year with 111 ropers entered.

Five out of the eight finalists at Pendleton are in the OS field for Sunday, Oct.

The other four are Guy Allen, James Allen, Walter Arnold and Olin Young, the and 1966 and the Pendleton **Ruth Reno in**

statement

Ruth Reno, the newly appointed county tax assessor-collector who has been named as the Democratic candidate for that office by the county Democratic executive committee, released the following statement to The Dispatch this week

"I wish to say how grateful I am for being chosen by the Garza County **Commissioners** Court for the appointment of tax assessorcollector to fill the vacancy of Mr. T.H. Tipton from Sept. 1 to the November general election.

"I also want to thank the **Democratic Executive** Committee for selecting me as the Democratic nominee for the office on the November ballot.

"I trust that I am the people's choice as well. I shall strive to discharge the duties of this office to the best of my ability.

"My experience as a deputy tax assessorcollector for the past 20 years has given me the knowledge of all the duties to be performed in this important office.

"I was born in Garza County and have lived here all of my adult life. I sincerely ask for your vote in the November general election."

McCrary on SPAG board

Mayor Giles McCrary was elected as one of the "at large" members of the new board of directors of the South Plains Association of Governments at that 15county area organization's 10th annual general assembly meeting in Lubbock Tuesday.

Medlin Carpenter, Plainview city councilman, in SPAG's new president.

The new board approved a Title I grant application for \$1,036,543 for CETA funds for services and training in Lubbock, Garza and Hale counties.



Thursday, Sept. 21, 1978 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch

Looking at park problems

Probably the most overlooked agency in the recent city and county budget making for the new fiscal year is the joint city-county park board.

The board operates the city-county park and the park swimming pool.

What brings one to this conclusion is the recent discussion of playground equipment by the city council.

As a physician, Councilman William Wilson called the council's attention to the fact that much of the present playground equipment in the park has become damaged to the extent that it is actually dangerous to the children who play upon it.

Looking over the budget's page after page of figures, the physician said if the city and county couldn't find money to buy new equipment, then it would be in the best interest of the community's children if present dangerous equipment is hauled off and junked.

This sad state of affairs when reported in The Dispatch startled many parents.

If you recall, the park board recently presented a list of things it sorely needs to continue the operation of park and swimming pool. All of them add up into money. They are long range needs and as far as The Dispatch can tell did not meet with any immediate response from city or county.

Post and Garza County has a lovely small park area with lake and pool. The community has taken considerable pride in it. Undoubtedly if polled the citizenry overwhelmingly would favor spending the money to keep it all in top shape.

Actually, the city-county park has always operated on a financial shoestring. Getting the wherewithall to buy a new mower to cut the grass was a major problem not too long ago. Caretaking funds have been so limited this has been a part-time effort.

Post school trustees held an "executive

session" at their September meeting last

Wednesday night with their attorney. A

couple of weeks before that the city council

and county commissioners court held a joint

department personnel.

sessions are legal.

"off the record session" on sheriff

Public's right to know

This editorial is not to lambast the city and the county for being stingy with park tunus. It is simply to spotlight a situation which has somehow been generally overlooked by the public in recent years.

Now that we have come this far we would be remiss not to uncover another major park problem besides finances. It is destructive vandalism.

Much of the damage to the playground equipment has resulted from vandalism. The concrete picnic benches by the park's picnic tables have been seriously damaged also by vandalism with the ends of many of the benches being deliberately broken off.

Young trees and newly planted bush-s have been ripped out and destroyed.

Very probably the park board often wonders if the public truly wants a nice park. Someone needs to come up with a solution to this senseless vandalism if more public funds are to be invested in the park. It doesn't make sense that money is spent to buy things for the park only to see them wantonly destroyed.

Admittedly, this is no simple case of "boys will be boys." And admittedly, too, the community's vandalism problem is certainly not confined to the park. Businessmen pay a bitter price as do public institutions.

We are the first to admit this is a rather confusing editorial because it deals with two different subjects - park funds, or the lack of them, and park vandalism. But the two are so closely interwoven it is difficult to consider one without taking the other into account.

This newspaper has no miracle solutions to offer, but at least we are calling both the public's attention in the belief that both have been on the public's "back burner" for too long, and are in need of more public attention and consideration.



T HAVEN'T HAD SO MUCH FUN BINCE I CLEANED THE OVEN!"

Remember When

10 YEARS AGO.

L.G. Thuett Jr., Robert Craig and Jerry Thuett become honorary members of Post chapter of Future Farmers of America; Nedra Childs begins studies at Angelo State University: Amity Club begins year with brunch in the fellowship hall of First Methodist Church; Lockney bowls over Post Antelopes 28-0; Kevin Duren elected junior high historian of student council; Pat Blacklock brings in first bale of Garza cotton; Graham Methodist Church holds youth rally with Jerry Dempsey of Seagraves and Buddy Pettigrew of Slaton as guest speakers; Miss Micki Taylor joins Texas Tech band; United Super Market advertises Snowdrift shortening 49 cents for three pound can.

15 YEARS AGO City zoning ordinance recommended by city planning commission; Colt show is added to attractions at Garza County Fair; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brannon announce the birth of a daughter, Lela Leenell, born in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock; Mrs. M.J. Malouf honors Mrs. W.R. Graeber on her

Film here to show **Bible-smuggling**

"To Russia with Love", a revealing glimpse of the underground church at wormotion picture of Christians who risk their lives to ship. provide Bibles for Russia which helps portray Under-

will be shown at the Post ground Evangelism's wide-Community Center, Sunday, scale, Bible-smuggling mi-Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by area churches. Many of the shots were filmed inside Russia with secret arrangements made in advance for an English speaking Russian Christian to rendezvous with an Underground Evangelism photographer on a visit to Russia. The two met quitely at the appointed hour, and for the next few weeks, the cameraman captured a

birthday with a luncheon in Hemphill-Wells Gold Room: Bernard Ramsey elected president of Post Ministeral Alliance: Linda McMahon chosen FFA sweetheart; Wanda Williams chosen for Tex-Anns drill team at Levelland Junior College: Clyde Cash, freshman gridder, breaks arm in Post-Frenship football game; Tom Power Ford sponsors Punt, Pass & Kick contest for Post youth. 25 YEARS AGO

Garza County has agricultural booth at South Plains Fair with Lewis Herron, county agent, in charge; Wayne Runkles receives Life Scout award at Camp Post ceremony: Double U headquarters are moved from Post to Levelland, announces Monta Moore, manager; Mrs. L.H. Peel, Mrs. James Stone and Mrs. Robert Mock attend State THDA meet in Galveston; 100 attend VFW barbecue to honor veterans; Garza County girls, Wyonne Morris and Oneta Jones represent District II in Texas State Fair; Parrish Grocery & Market has

Memorial Hospital since Tuesday of last week were: **Yvonne** Allen Matea Perez Annie McMinn Ellis Harrison **Kyran Hawkins** Joyce Steel David Lloyd **Ruby Ripley Cindy Terry** DISMISSED Jerry Autry Lisa Cowdrey Jonathan Ayala Yvonne Allen **Kryan Hawkins**

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Last year's average winner

Olin Young, dropped out

contention following a

time" on his final steer

Young hails from Perain

N.M., and collected in

place money.

4th slot.

12th

worth a \$2,350 check

EDITOR'S NOTE Although received too late for The Dispatch's Sept. 14 edition, here is the story on the National Steer Roping finals which was held Sept. 10 in Laramie, Wyo., instead of Cheyenne, as The Dispatch had reported. Eight of the top 15 finishers at the finals are in the OS Steer Roping field Oct. 1 including World Champ Kenny Call.)

LARAMIE, WYO. - Kenny Call, a professional rodeo cowboy from Newhall, Calif., came from behind in the last go-round to seize the World Championship in steer roping at Laramie Sunday, Sept. 10.

Call, 33, needed a 1st-place run on his 10th and final steer to snatch the crown from former world champ Walt Arnold of Silverton, Tex. Arnold already had cinched top spot in the average (worth a triplepoint bonus) and the rest was up to Call. His rope shot out, and Call completed the tie in 13.58 seconds - the fastest of the go-round and second quickest of the entire Finals.

Call, who resided in Norman, Okla., until recently, was sitting sixth at the halfway point. The seventh go-round didn't appear to be the answer to his prayers either; the steer kicked Call between the eyes and it took him 123.71 seconds to get the job done. He came back to place in the last four rounds, winning a pair of them, and leaving Arnold looking at

HOSPITAL NOTES

Those admitted to Garza

the runner-up slot. The National Steer Roping

Finals, sanctioned by the **Professional Rodeo Cowboys** Association, utilized a championship point system for the first time this year. Fast time in each go-round earned the roper 40 points; 2nd through 4th places were worth 30, 20, and 10 points apiece. The average, or lowest accumulative time on all 10 steers, awarded triple points (120, 90, 60, 30) to the four men who placed.

Arnold took 120 points for the average win, boosting his total to 160 points. He pocketed \$4,700. Call, who wound up 3rd in the average, carted off \$7,050 for his 230 overall points.

Cinching 3rd in the world title chase was Gary Good of Elida, N.M. Good, whose father, Charles, walked off with the world crown two years ago, racked up 150 points in two days of competition. He left Laramie with \$3,525.

Finishing 4th was the early leader, Mack Fortenberry. The Adrian, Texas roper was way out in front of the field at the midway



John Hill is attacking State Budget waste

"I've already started my search for waste in the state budget. I want to be ready to tackle overspending the

minute I take office as Governor in January. My budget office already is paring down big state agency budget requests, to keep spending within available revenues. We'll have to live within our



means, because I'll veto any new taxes'

the public's pocketbook.

Public boards do not like to hear these "executive" or "closed door" sessions referred to as "secret sessions." But members of the boards should keep in mind the fact that voters in their own minds consider them "secret sessions" whether Someone asked us the other day if such so-called by others in the media.

The only weakness to the Texas "public

grand opening.

The answer is yes if they are called to discuss any one of a limited number of subjects authorized by the state's "public right to know law.

The Texas law bans such sessions unless they are called to consider a real estate transaction, in which the other party would gain an advantage if he or she knew what the public board wanted to do, if they wanted to talk over a suit or legal action with their attorney, or the threat of such legal action, or if they had a touchy personnel problem they wanted to keep from public scrutiny.

There may be another qualified reason or two for an "executive session" but the above three are the principal ones.

public's business in private or secret, but grants only exceptions which are considered in the public's interest because they protect

right to know law" is that the public board itself is the one which determines if it can legally call an "executive session" and close the door from public view.

This procedure can be abused.

Actually, the deterrent to such abuse rests mainly in the fact that public suspicions are easily aroused if that door to public view is closed very often.

The Dispatch offers this explanation because this newspaper was asked if "executive sessions" are legal. Certainly the public has the right to know in its own rights in such instances and for this reason this newspaper has attempted to explain them.

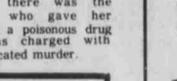
The Dispatch for the last 21 years has had Generally, the law forbids conducting the the policy of always reporting "executive sessions" so the public is made aware each time the door is closed. It will continue to do

mistry is also seen. The public is cordially invited to view this film with

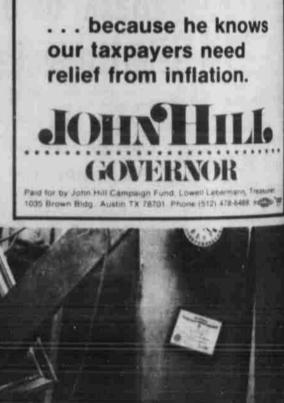
An actual border crossing.

Then there was the no admission charge. Howwoman who gave her ever, a free will offering for husband a poisonous drug and was charged with Bibles will be received at the closing of the showing. premedicated murder

DR. FRANK BUTTERFIELD Optometrist



OFFICE HOURS: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays 206 W. Main Ph. 495-3687





Could He Be Thinking of Bryan Williams' Personal Service?



IT'S BEYOND US WHY YOU'D LOOK BEYOND US

Thursing Home Hows

By FLETA WALLS

Juin Cedars

Sunday services were brought to us by Rev. Philip Daniels of the Nazarene Church. Next week's services will be by the First Christian Church with Rev. Frank Pickett officiating.

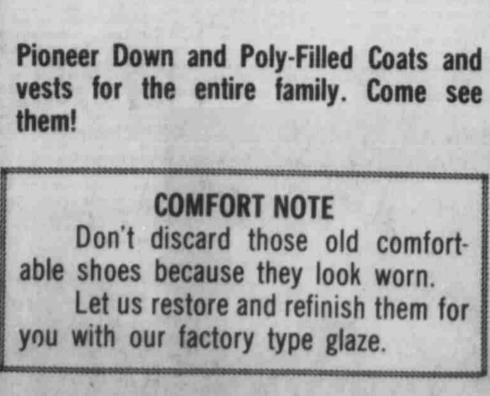
Sybil Cockrum is a regular visitor at Twin Cedars and is present for most of our church services. Everyone enjoys her visits. Mrs. Mabel Barkers' sister, Crystal Wise and a great-niece and nephew. Ted and Theda Cooper of

Topeka, Kansas visited with her the past week. She enjoyed seeing them and reminiscing of the past.

Other visitors this week were Lottie Sanders, Roberta Herron, Odie Kemp, Jessie Roberts, Virginia Terry, Walter and Myrl Mathis, Johnnie Sewell, Flora Durriqus, Lucille Walker, Toni and Toni Marie Ammons, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Jena and W.E. Pierce, Bill Sanders and Wilma J. Ditchfield of Ojai, Calif., Phillip and Alma Daniels, Fern Strange, Earl and Cleo Rogers, and Marietta Pruitt.

The First Baptist Church brought a beautiful flower arrangement for the Sun Room. Our residents enjoyed this very much

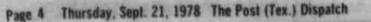
Anna Shellnut went to the **Garza** County Trail Blazers senior citizen luncheon again this past week. Lettie and Bill Sanders took her Mrs. Shellmat enjoyed the luncheon and the outing Until next week.



FOOTBALL FANS







Everbody's Market Place CLASSIFIEDA

Political Column

The Post Dispatch is authorized to announce the candidacy of the following candidates subject to the May and June Democratic **Primary Elections:**

FOR CONGRESSMAN, 17th District:

Charles Stenholm, Stamford. FOR STATE SENATOR.

28th SENATORIAL DIS-TRICT:

E.L. short, Tahoka. FOR STATE REPRESENT-

TATIVE DISTRICT 101: W.S. (Bill) Heatley, (reelection). FOR 106th DISTRICT JUDGE: George Hansard

FOR COUNTY JUDGE: Giles W. Dalby (reelection). FOR COUNTY TREASUR-

ER: Voda Beth Voss

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE: Racy Robinson, (reelection). FOR COUNTY COMMIS-SIONER, PCT. 2: Ted Aten, (reelection). FOR COUNTY COMMIS-SIONER, PCT. 4; Herbert Walls, (reelection.) FOR DISTRICT AND

COUNTY CLERK: Carl Cederholm, (reelection.) COUNTY TAX FOR ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR

Ruth Reno

Fhank You

Thank you for your many kind deeds, flowers, cards and your prayers. You have helped us through a very difficult time in the passing of our mother and grandmother.

> The Family of Edna Cass

I wish to thank all friends and relatives for visits, gifts, flowers, cards, food and phone calls during my recent stay at Methodist

Help Wanted

EMPLOYMENT

Five and half day work week. Paid vacation and six holidays. Need a person with mechanical experience GM line. Applicant should have own tools, be willing to earn better than average salary. Plenty work. See us for a better tomorrow. Harold Lucas Motors.

2tc 9-21 HELP WANTED: Pipeline construction laborer experienced. Call Mr. Holloway, 495-3252

1tp 9-21

HELP WANTED: Construction equipment operator must be experienced with case backhoe with foot swing. Minimum five years experience. Excellent pay. Call Mr. Holloway 495-3252 or nights 495-2841. 1tp 9-21

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW being taken for production obs with Postex Plant of **Burlington Industries. Quali**fied applicants will begin at \$3.25 per hour. Applicants should be prepared to work either second or third shift, 40 to 48 hours per week. Burlington's benefits include 7 paid holidays, free employee insurance, vacations, profit sharing and retirement plans, and excellent working conditions. Apply at the personnel office Monday-Friday, 8 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. 409 South Ave. C. Post, Texas, 79356.

> POSTEX PLANT OF

Burlington Industries, Inc.

An Equal Opportunity Employer 1tc 9-14

WANTED: Relief LVN for 7 to 3 and 3 to 11 shifts. \$3.55 per hour. Lynn County Hospital, Tahoka. Call collect Gerald Moore or Juanella Mowrey, 998-4533.

Garage Sales

CARPORT SALE: All day Saturday, 409 N. Ave. H. 1tp 9-21

GARAGE SALE: Four families, 302 Mohawk Thursday and Friday. Bedspreads, curtains, clothes, miscellaneous, chairs. 1tc 9-21

GARAGE SALE: Disco leans, mens clothes, big size womens clothes, shoes and lots of other things. Sunday and Monday Sept. 24 & 25. 1 til late. 113 N. Ave. Q. Penny Norman Sappington. 1tp 9-21

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday 911 West 12th. 9 til ? Clothes, miscellaneous.

1tp 9-21 GARAGE SALE: 114 East 12th. All day Saturday. 1tp 9-21

MOVING SALE: Sofa and chair \$65; recliner \$15; three piece bedroom suit, \$50; dryer \$20; three dressers \$5, \$10 and \$20; heating stoves \$15 and \$20; and Yamaha 360 dirt bike \$200. 403 West 12th 1tp 9-21

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The way restaurants are 3tc 9-7 cutting pies into smaller and smaller pieces makes me FOR SALE: Home with 4 want to lobby for a bedrooms, 3 ½ baths, large minimum wedge law. den with fireplace and wet



Newly remodeled Allsup's No. 124 at 406 West 8th opened Monday with a completely new stock. Like the

Graham 4-H club meets

A meeting time of every third Tuesday was decided upon when the Graham 4-H club met in the Graham **Community Center Monday** night, Sept. 18.

Lisa Cowdrey called the meeting to order with Patti McClellan leading the 4-H ledge and motto.

Roll was called and minutes read by Belinda

Fluitt. received \$14,999.80 at Election of officers was September check with ta postponed until a later date. for that year amounters Decorations for the 4-H banquet were discussed and \$68,915.18.

the club voted to hold another motorcycle rodeo. Keitha White provided watermelon to members Lisa, Curt and Clay Cowdrey, Belinda Fluitt, Russell, Ron, Angela Graves, Trevah and Tracy Bush, Bart Mason, Patti and Roxanne McClellan and Orabeth White, Jane Mason,

Chely Thompson. Adults attending were Noel and **Diane Graves and Jerry**

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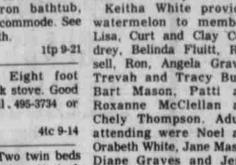
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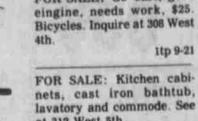
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MRS. DANNY GONZALES (Susan Marie Troxtell)

oxtell-Gonzales ws read Sept. 1

and white gloves to carry

out the bride's chosen colors

Best man was Danny

Acting as ushers were Tim

Wedding music was pro-

Following a short wedding

employed at Postex Plant.

TEMPLE VISITORS

and Mrs. John Kocurek this

week were Lois and Lloyd

McDaniel of Temple. The

McDaniels are John's aunt

Visiting in the home of Mr.

of blue and white.

Marie Troxtell and Gonzales exchanged vows Friday, Sept. e First Assembly of

Dudley, brother-in-law of Rev. Bert Ryan, the bride and Toten Alinez erformed the double was groomsman. nts of the bride are Troxtell, brother of the bride d Mrs. Paul Troxtell and Henry Samora, cousin e groom is the son of d Mrs. Mike Gonzales of the groom.

vided by Lee Collazo, uncle ented in marriage by of the groom, pianist and her, the bride wore a soloist was Glenda McAfee. length gown of silk A reception followed the a with a Victorian ceremony with Julie Troxne and A-line skirt tell, sister of the bride, verlayed with floral registering guests. Serving he sleeves puffed at in the house party were rist. The dress fea-Brenda Weaver, Karla Melchapel length train ton, Ester Samora, Janie yered tiers and the DeLua and Carol Peppers. veil was double with silk organza trip, the couple are residing crown effect of in Post where both are

ing her sister as of honor was **Dudley** and Linda sister of the groom esmaid. They wore a blue gowns of blue ganza with ruffled and matching hats

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and uncle.

Kikers are honored with 50th reception

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kiker were honored with a 50th wedding reception in the bank community room, Sunday, Sept. 17 between the hours of 2 and 6 p.m.

The 80 guests attending the occasion were registered by Susie Brown, granddaughter of the couple. Hosts and hostesses for

Carla Bilbo is honored

A layette shower honored Carla Britnell Bilbo Sunday. Sept. 17 in the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room. Miss Amy Ault registered the 50 guests attending the between the hours of 4 and 6

Special guests for the occasion were the honoree's mother, Toni Britnell, her grandmother, Hazel Prestridge of Snyder; her aunt, Edith Collins of Andrews and cousins, Sue Harris of Andrews and Frances Collins of Odessa

Sandwiches, chips and dips, cake and punch were served from a table laid with an Ecru cloth and carried out the Raggedy Ann and Andy theme in the table decorations and cake. Hostesses served the guests. A swing set and cradle

was presented to the honoree by hostesses, Fleta Walls, Elida Martinez, Tricia Metsgar, Glenda Stevens, Lorene Shepherd, Lena Walker, Sue Allison, Patti Sasser, Mary Sneed, Ruby Ray, Nell Smith. Bessie Strawn, Geneva Belongia, Amy Ault, Marcella Hair and Cathy McClellan.

Program is on **Knox Village**

The local chapter of the AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) met Friday, Sept. 15 at 10 a.m. in the Algerita Senior Citizens Center.

Raymond Young, president, presided over the short business meeting. Then **Maxine Marks** introduced Maureen Biggs and Jimmy **Jarrett of John Knox Village** in Lubbock. Mrs. Biggs presented a talk on life and care in the Village. Mr. Jarrett passed out literature

the celebration were the couple's six children. Charles Ray Kiker of Charlotte, North Carolina, Jeanneane Brown, Carlsbad, N.M.; Joycelyn Osborne, Irving; Alice Fay Majek, Austin, Wayne Kiker, Casmalia, California and Diane Watts of Phoenix, Arizona.

A white and gold cake with wedding bells, yellow rose mints, nuts, punch, a watermelon ball fruit bowl and watermelon vegetable bowl were served to the guests from a table laid with a lace cloth over gold and featured a gold candleabra with white candles and a gold floral arrangement. Another table held the couple's wedding picture and marriage certificate and other memorabilia.

The couple were honored with a 50-year history of their married life by their son, Charles, who called it "Charlie and June."

The dress Mrs. Kiker wore for the occasion was made by her youngest daughter, Diane

June Payne and Charlie Kiker were married Sept. 29, 1928 in Johnson County and moved to Post in 1939. In addition to their six children, the couple have 13 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

All of the family attended church services together at the Trinity Baptist Church Sunday morning. Out-of-town guests were

from Abilene, Grandview, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, Lubbock, Dallas and Austin.

Reception set in Plainview Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Morris will be honored with a reception on their 50th wedding anniversary, Sept. 24 from 2 til 4:30 p.m. in the Centennial Room of the Hale County State Bank in Plainview. All friends and relatives

are invited to attend the occasion.

Birthday party for Marc Sparlin

Guests attending were

Miller and Marilee Beaird,

Rebecca and Stacey Crown-

over, Patrick Fluitt, Mic-

hael McClellan, Alissa Mitc-

hell, Shayla Wallace, Stacey

Whitaker and Darin Sparlin,

Also attending were

Mmes. Kathy Fluitt, Nancy

Wallace, Glenda McClellan,

Cindy Mitchell, Diane Whit-

aker, and Mrs. Bobbie Rose,

Marc's grandmother and his

great grandmother, Mrs.

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the honoree's brother.

Marc Sparlin was honored on his second birthday with a party given in his home. Saturday, Sept. 9 from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH KING Kenneth King is wed in Washington

Kathleen Marie Yeager and Kenneth David King pledged wedding vows recently in the First Church of the Nazarene in Kent, Washington.

Officiating the ceremony were ministers, C. Clifford McCrath and Mervyn L. Norwood

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John F.

Mrs. Osborn is honored

The community room of the First National Bank was the scene of a layette shower honoring Mrs. Jerry Osborn, Friday, Sept. 16, from 7 til 9 p.m.

Some 35 guests were served thumbprint cookies, coffee, punch, mints and nuts. The table was laid with a white lace tablecloth over a blue underlay. The centerpiece was a multicolored teddy bear and an arrangement of blue candles. The colors of blue and pink were carried out throughout the room. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

Hostesses for the shower included Mmes. Glenda Stevens, Pauline Clinesmith, Joy Greer, Syan Nichols, Jo Thomas, Linda Oden, Joann Kocurek, Patricia Dudley, Oletha Hawkins and Maurine Hudman. The hostesses presented the honoree with a baby swing and bed combination.

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Culture club opens year with luncheon

A luncheon at damon's Restaurant opened the Woman's Culture Club year Wednesday, Sept. 13 at 1

Theme for the day was Welcome to our Home Life Meeting" with the roll call being answered with a bread recipe

Invocation was presented by Ruby Kirkpatrick and **President Buena Bouchier** gave her message to the club.

Loree Thaxton, yearbook chairman, presented the new yearbooks to members attending.

"How to Make a Pie" was presented as the first part of the program by Maxine Smith, Home Life chairman; "A Quilt I Made and How I Made It" was given by Paula Cawthon, county extension agent; "Slides -Flowers in Garden" was given by Analue Clinsmith; Loree Thaxton presented a poem, "It Takes a Heap of

Living" by Edgar A. Guest and the program was concluded with songs for introduction and conclusion by Maxine Marks, music chairman.

Members were reminded of the TFWC State Fall Board Meeting Sept. 25-27 to be held in Austin.

Attending the meeting were members, Buena Bouchier, Nita Burress, Analue Clinesmith, Estelle Davis, Loree Thaxton, Ruth Duckworth, Doll Haire, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Maxine Smith, Lois Williams, Opal Pennell, Beulah Pickett, Maxine Marks, and Pearl Storie and guests, Mrs. Charles Luttrell of Hayward, Cantornia and Mrs. Lois Arceneaux of Albuquerque, N.M., daughter of Mrs. Lois Williams. The next meeting will be

held September 27.

Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Lillian Potts and the social committee.



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to those who were present Attending the meeting Raymond Young, Ralph and Helen Welch, Sybil Cockrum, Maxine Marks, Marvin Farmer, Garland and Georgia Davies, and the guests, Maureen Biggs and Jimmy Jarrett.

The next meeting will be the third Friday in October.

Plans made for welcome wagon

The Women's division of the Chamber of Commerce met at Noon, Sept. 13 at damon's Restaurant for their monthly meeting.

A business session was held and plans made for the welcome wagon endeavor and folders were passed out. Also in the discussion was the women's division appeal to the city council for ramps to be erected at the Algerita

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HALE CENTER VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Silas Short visited in Post Saturday with friends and also in the Graham Community. Beth was showing off her new 'sports' car, an orchid Volkswagen.

PHS victory bell is given 'face lift'

The student body of Post High School has a "new" victory bell this year, see front page picture.

The bell is not really new,

Heather Warren has birthday party

A birthday party in the park honored Heather Warren on her fourth birthday Monday, Sept. 18.

Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck cakes made by Joyce Odom, ice cream, punch and watermelon were served to those attending.

Hostess for the party was her mother, Rhonda Warren.

Attending were Heather's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holly and Mrs. Valma Warren. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holly, Riley and Mandy, Mrs. Maude Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Windham, Sonya and Reitha, Mrs. Brenda Farris, Steve and Scott, Mrs. Margie Johnson and Randy. Mrs. Judy Hair, Benny and Shay, Mrs. Dorothy Burns, Stacy, Taffie and Rubi, Mrs. Sue Hair, Phillis and Robby, Mrs. Beverly Jones and Dustin, Mrs. Debbie Lamb, Lauri and Shane, Mrs. Joyce Odom. Danny Warren and Robby Duncan.

Also Mark and Chad Jones, Richard and Shane Johnson, Jacky and Cory Turley, Michel, Tommy Joe, Lou Ann Ammons, Keith, Kristy, Cory and Missy Tidwell

but has had a new face lift and in the sense of the word is new

Jackson Bros. Meat Packing donated the bell to PHS several years ago and the years of pulling and weather had taken its 'toll', so Jim and Bo Jackson thought it was time to do something about it.

Roger Hair is credited for sand blasting the bell, Garza Auto Parts furnished the paint for repainting which Billy Greene provided the labor and Glenda Morrow painted the Antelope head

on either side. The bell is pulled this year by senior Dick Kirkpatrick. The student body is sincerely grateful for Jim and Bo Jackson and all who had a part in redoing the victory bell.

Mrs. Riley is library aide By TONIE AMMONS

The new Library aide for Post Middle school is Mrs. Pearl Riley. Her husband's name is Don Riley. He works at the Postex Plant. They have two children. Pam who is 14, and Charla, who is nine

Mrs. Riley's duties are to check out books, check in books, shelf books, process books, give overdue notices, give out notices for lost books and type book orders.



being gathered by the Post High School band. The Libby Company will give one cent for each label sent in.

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That a way to go seventh and eighth grade. As you all know they defeated the Floydada Whirlwinds here Tuesday night. Now you frosh, JV and varsity, GO GET 'EM!.

-0-This was crying time for seniors this week, (or I should say some of the seniors), as senior pictures proofs came in the mail. I've seen some pretty faces and not so pretty faces. But you must understand there is just so much a camera can do with a subject. (Just kidding.) -0-

The Church of Christ unior high and high school kids along with their guests visited Six Flags last Saturday leaving Post at the early hour of 4 a. m. and returning to Post at the late hour of 1:30 a. m. Sunday morning. Those attending the fun day were Rodney Josey, Kohen Josey, Karron Hays, Marinette Hays, Beth, Emily, and Nino Elliott, Tim Tatum, Melissa, Melinda and Mendy Tatum, Kurt Robison, Toby and Trasi Craft, Stacie Evans, Pat Mitchell, Chuck Bass, Jody Palmer, Debbie Tyler, Leigh McCook, Channa Williams, Susan Sawyers and Kerri Hart. Twelve adults accompanied the kids to Arlington.

Since Post had an open date last Friday several kids

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Happy Birthday

Sept. 22 Mrs. Paul Duren Mrs. James Allison Wayne Gamblin Tommy Cole Mrs. J.F. Storie Myrna Elaine Jolly Henry Louis Jackson Ray Max Gary Sept. 23 **Richard DouglasShepherd O.B.** Taylor Mrs. Leon Barnes **Kay Guthrie** Mrs. Melvin Williams Frances Power Mrs. Joe DeArmon Sept. 24. Larry Dale Parsons Mrs. Dale Andrews Paul Simpson **Joann Kocurek** Johnny Matsler Gene Mason **Glen Dale Wheatley** Mrs. Hank Huntley Mrs. Eva Carpenter Mrs. C. Anthony Mrs. J.C. Kendall

Sept. 25 Mrs. W.D. Livingston Everett Windham Mrs. Allane Ammons **Carl Jones** D.H. Bartlett **Tina Rogers Connie Stone** Claudene James Bilberry Sept. 26 David Lee Gatzki Jewel Parsons Paul Jones Betty Sue Claborn Jerry Thuett Sept. 27 Mrs. D.C. Morris Jerilyn Davis Patsy Thompson Charles Bowen Mrs. Deborah McDonald Martha Ella Goode **Bonnie McMahon** Joy Howell Lane Christopher Jock McKamie Sept. 28

David Woods Oscar Garner Grace Evelyn Neilson Mrs. Marvin Hogue Lona Hodges Mrs. Ted Tatum Tracy Bradley **Glen Barley**

It's not how young you are - it's how old you act.

Pep rally set 3 p. m. Friday

The Post high school cheerleaders would like for everyone to come to the pep rally Friday and support the team.

The pep rully will begin at 3 p.m. in the high school MYIII.

Theme for this week's rally is Star Wars. The band will play some of their popular tunes. Everyone is asked to wear black and gold and support the team.

Brunch is given for classmates

A brunch was held in the home of Delorey Redman Saturday, Sept. 16 at 10 a.m. for eight of her class mates. Attending the occasion were Cherri Simpson of Cedar Kapids, Iowa, Cerretha Rose of Fort Stockton; Betty Bertrand, Lubbock. Marilyn Johnston, Lubbock; Judy Bush, Sharla Wells, Pat McCowen and Julia Prather all of Post.

The ladies are all graduates of Post High School 1966

Plains Gener Hospital in Pla view Sept. 14 at t p.m. I weighed in 6 lbs., 15 1/2 025 1 mom and dad Joni and Da Roberge. I have a older brother name Brandin. My grand parents are Mr. an Mrs. Gene Hays and Mr. and Mrs. Mar. cel Roberge, Surra

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Antelope Tracks

News from Past High School

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If you would like to donate some labels, please bring them to the band office. The last day for labels will be December 1

Last year the band sold candy to raise money. Mr. Jimmie Stringer is the band

the last 20 seconds with the the way it goes. Win some, lose some. -0-

Jackie and Carla Stelzer's cousin, Howard, is visiting them from Corpus Christi for a while. Sorry I didn't catch the last name, but I'm notorious for that.

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Don't forget the big dance coming up Saturday night, Sept. 23 beginning at 9 p. m. and lasting til 12 midnight. The dance is open to all eighth grade students through college and all are invited to attend. The admission will be \$2 per person or \$3.50 per couple. If some of you eighth graders have never been to one, try it, you might like it. Two new disc jockeys will be playing for the dance. The Magnificant Traveling Disco and Light Show is the name and will be played by John Steel and Charlie Brown. So I'll see you all there. -0-

Okay you Antelopes, the victory bell has been refinished in time to ring and honk for Friday's game with Floydada, so blow those Winds off the field.

Thursday, Sept. 21, 1978 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Lunch Menus

The Post schools breakfast menu for the coming week is as follows: Monday - Cinnamon

toast, cold cereal, juice. Tu-sday - Biscuits, butter, jelly, oatmeal, juice, half pint milk.

Wednesday Bacon. scrambled egg, jelly, toast, juice, half pint milk Thursday - Hot donuts,

cold cereal, juice, half pint milk Friday - Rice, toast, sausage, juice, half pint

milk. LUNCH MENUS Monday - Cheese sandwich with western style chili, carrot and celery sticks, fresh fruit, coconut cake with icing, half pint

milk. Tuesday - Chicken pot pie with biscuit topping. tossed salad with dressing, golden kernel corn, peach cobbler, biscuits, peanuts, half pint milk.

Wednesday - Beef enchiladas with zesty chili sauce, El Rancho beans, chilled fruit cocktail, chocolate nugget cookies, cornmeal rolls, butter, half pint milk. Thursday - Antelopeburger, lettuce, tomatoes, onion, pickles, French fries, jello with fruit with whipped topping, home made buns, catsup, mustard, salad dressing, half pint milk.

Friday - Sausage and cheese pizza with grated cheese, tossed salad with dressing, pork and beans, purple plums, half pint milk.

Brent Howard will head Greenhands

Brent Howard is the new president of the greenhand division of the FFA.

The election of officers for the year was held during class last Tuesday.

Other officers are Brad Greer, vice president, Craig Peel, secretary; Mike Sullivan, treasurer, Mary Conoly reporter, Rynn Norman, sentinel and Ken Young. chaplain.

director. and Larry Dodson journeyed to Idalou to watch the Cats take on the Petersburg Buffaloes. It was a good game, but Petersburg lost in score being 13-12. Chuck double crossed me as he yelled for Idalou. But that's

visited other towns to watch a football game, while others stayed in Post to view "Fat City" which I under-stand had a very good turnout.

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-0-Yours truly, accompanied by Donna, Jerri, Lea Anna Davis, Kelly, Chuck Black

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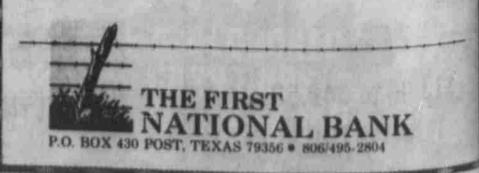


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Lopes to face Floydada Friday in home opener

Brownd undecided on any lineup changes

Coach Jackie Brownd told The Dispatch this week he was still "undecided" as to any lineup changes for the Post Antelopes who will entertain the Floydada Whirlwinds here at 8 p.m. Friday in the Lopes' home opener.

"We are still looking for the right combination of our available talent," Coach Brownd explained. He said everyone will be given a chance to show his ability during pre-district games.

The Lopes had their 1978 seasonal open date last week while the Winds absorbed a 27-7 whipping by stateranked Muleshoe.

Coach Brownd termed this year's edition of the Whirlwinds "a typical Floydada team." They're a good club that both run and throw the ball, he added.

He emphasized that while Floydada was beaten by three touchdowns by Muleshoe they played their favored opponents to a 7-7 standoff in the second half.

Floydada runs the option out of a slot formation. employs pro sets, and also lines up in the Dallas Cowboys shotgun formation to get more receivers out quickly on obvious passing downs.

The winds have a senior

passing combination in Quarterback Todd Vickers to split end Kary Helms. Vickers is an accurate

passer. The Winds also have fine runners in Wingback Ricky Day, a 155-pound senior, and Mac Collins, a 197-pound junior fullback. Floydada is 1-1 for the

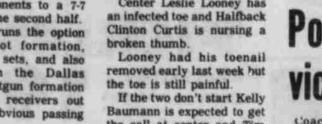
season having edged Olton 7-6 in their opener. The Lopes have defeated the Winds the last three times the two clubs have

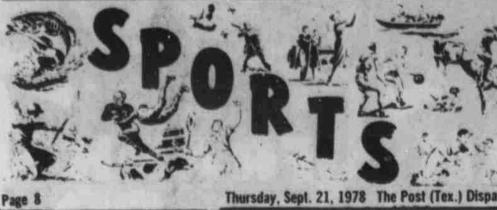
met. Coach L.G. Wilson of Floydada, who doesn't make a habit of losing to anybody, will be out to change all that Friday night. The Lopes have been

working hard in an effort to perk up their offense which failed to score in theie Lockney opener and to cut down on turnovers which set up both Lockney scores on a touchdown and field goal.

Two offensive starters remain doubtful for the declared. kickoff. Center Leslie Looney has an infected toe and Halfback Clinton Curtis is nursing a broken thumb. Looney had his toenail removed early last week but

> the call at center and Tim Morris at halfback





The Old Prognosticator

the week" to lead off what

he hopes to be a much better

showing in the third round.

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8th graders held to tie

Coach Joe Giddens eighth graders, who went unbeaten last year, now have a scoreless tie on their record. The Post club battled Lockney to a scoreless deadlock here last Thursday night in the opener for both

teams. Lockney never threatened, but Post drove to the Lockney seven-yard-line late in the fourth period but a 15-yard penalty ended the threat.

"Our defensive play was excellent," Coach Giddens

It's POST over Floydada in the Antelopes' home opener as the "upset special." Post JVs score 22-0

victory over Lockney Coach Wynn Robinson's outside. The extra point Post Junior Varsity opened efforts were pure frustraits season at Lockney last tion. Post scored on a run Thursday night with a 22 to 0

only to have it called back victory over the Lockney on a motion penalty. So they JVs, although the outcome passed to score except this was in doubt until the locals was called back for offsides. put it away in the final The third time they just didn't make it.

Shortly after that Post drove to Lockney's one foot line and lost the ball on downs. Three plays later with the ball still on the one fool line, Lockney surrendered a safety rather than attempt to punt out.

Lockney then free kicked from its 20 and Post returned to the Lockney 35 from where it drove to its third touchdown. Alonzo Luna got the tally on a" 20-yard scamper and then got the two conversion points as well on a dive.

The closest Lockney got to the Post goalline came in the first period after Post had lost the ball on downs at midfield. Lockney drove to the Post 20 and missed on a fourth down field goal try.

7th, 8th graders in sweep over Floydada

failed.

Post's seventh and eighth grade football teams, both coached by Joe Giddens, remained undefeated Tuesday night by sweeping a twin bill from Floydada in Antelope Stadium.

The seventh graders rang up a 28-0 victory to make their record 2-0 for the season while the eighth graders scored their first win, after a scoreless tie last week, with a 20-6 decision. The seventh graders put

two touchdowns on the board in the first period to take charge.

Wingback Melton Williams went in from seven yards out to cap a 60-yard march for the first tally and then ran over the extra points on a pitchout to the right.

Halfback Dorie Castro zipped 42 yards for the second td on a pitch play and Quarterback James Brown added the extras on a sneak.

In the second period, Williams got his second touchdown on a 20-yard dive play but the pass for the extras fell incomplete. The locals wound up the scoring with a 65-yard drive in the final period with Fullback L. D. Harper bucking off tackle from three yards out.

Coach Giddens cited the Post defense for an excellent job in blanking Floydada.

The eighth graders marched to their first touchdown in the opening period of the nightcap with Quarterback Tim Tannehill sneaking the ball across. Fullback Mark Odom scored the extra points.

In the second quarter after a poor Floydada punt, Post drove 40 yards for its second touchdown with wingback Will Kirkpatrick diving across from the two.

Last week's results of Post and it's opponents with the O.P. picks in Capitals: Post, open date. Friona 7, LOCKNEY 6.

Frosh lose in scrimmage Coach Lane Tannehit

Post freshmen scrimm the Lockney freshme Lockney Tuesday night neither team using a kicking game and Lotte came away with a fi decision.

Post's deepest penetria came the first two times the third period after another bad Floydada kick. got the ball, fumbling an Floydada got its touchdown late in the fourth inside the Lockney a period on a 25-yard sweep. Coach Giddens said the another time inside the being held for downs. 8th grade defense was Lockney got both

counters in the first had The freshmen will she outstanding, holding Floydada without a single first Floydada at Floydada a down in the first half and night in its first regula intercepting two Floydada

passes. The seventh and eighth graders will continue their home stand next Thursday night with a doubleheader with Colorado City.

The attempt for the extras

Tannehill got the third

touchdown too. He ran it across from 23 yards out in

game. Coach Tannehill told The Dispatch that the coache a both teams agreed to b Lockney scrimmage as be for their clubs.

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Bryan Davis grows into tackle starter

Six former Antelope athletes are reported to be doing well in college or junior college athletics this year.

Bryan Davis, Post's allleague quarterback two years ago, has grown into a big offensive starting tackle for Howard Payne University at Brownwood as a sophomore.

He was one of the Yellow Jacket players awarded a Helmet decal for his performance in Howard Payne's 21-9 opening game win over East Central Oklahoma. The Yellow Jackets State University at San

played at Seguin Saturday night and this weekend will play Eastern New Mexico on

wood. Dusty Webb and Butch Booth have made Texas Tech's junior varsity as "walk ons". It's the second year for Webb, who probably could have been moved up to the varsity this year but he preferred to stay

and play on the JVs. Evans Heaton as freshman is playing with Cisco Junior College. Mike Waldrip is a sopho-

period.

Post got a touchdown in the second period on a 20-yard scoring run by their home field at Brown-

Halfback Charles Curtis to cap a 35-yard Post drive, giving the locais a 6-0 lead a the intermission. That was all the scoring until the final period when Post added two touchdowns.

Angelo this year. Rodney Teaff, who attended Tech

Lopes' upset of Winds seen

The Winds are picked as a who has had plenty of probable district 4AA champ trouble picking the winners come November, but in the first two weeks of this recent years their biggest high school season, comes hurdle has always come up with his "upset special of early against the Lopes.

Post has won the last three close to the vest and all of these have been upsets with Floydada picked to win each time. The Winds haven't found too much offense to date which points

to a low scoring game. Olton at LOCKNEY. The Horns lost on the road at Friona last week 7-6 but were closely held offensively. Olton dropped a 9-7 decision to Abernathy. This one should be about as close

as those two. Denver City at BROWN-FIELD. The Mustangs were shut out last week by Kermit and have yet to win. Their only two drives were stopped by pass interceptions which means the Ponies still aren't running or passing good either. Brownfield, AAA size, beat Seminole at Seminole 20-10 for only their second win in two years. Remember DC has a successful new coach. They might jell this week. Slaton at LITTLEFIELD

This one should be a first class toughie with the 2-0 Tigers tough and rebuilding fast. The edge to Littlefield is named Rudolph Smith, 8000 the Wildcats state-class running back who rambled for 200 yards and two touchdowns as Littlefield upset Levelland 16-6. MORTON at Cooper. This may be Cooper's best chance for a 1978 victory because Morton plays basketball better. New Deal at ROOSEVELT. This one could go either way. New Deal has a classy A club which thumped Plains 28 to 17 last Friday night. Roosevelt, tied Lorenzo 6-6 in its opener and Lorenzo last Friday night demolished Cooper 39-0. ANDREWS at Seminole. Andrews' AAA club thumped Lamesa last week and should repeat that procedure at Seminole. Dimmitt at TAHOKA. The rested Bulldogs may find Dimmitt a tougher test than Stanton, but they should still roll. **IDALOU** at Frenship. It looks like another toss-up except for the fact that Idalou is 2-0 for 1978 while Frenship is 0-2 which tells you considerable. Last week, the Old Prognosticator barely kept from being a straight out loser when he split on eight games. That gives him only nine right out of 17 tries for the season and a .528 percentage. The Dispatch may have a job opening here

more in basketball at Angelo

last year, has transferred to Cisco Junior College to play basketball this year.

two conversion points, and a

safety in rapid fire order.

patrick got the first TD in

the fourth on a 30-yard run

Quarterback Drew Kirk-

Seventh wins opener 24-16

Coach Joe Giddens' Post seventh grade team opened its school football career in Antelope Stadium last Thursday night with a 24-16 triumph over the Lockney seventh graders.

Wingback Melton Williams was the top scorer, tallying all three Post touchdowns on runs of approximately 40 yards each time,

He scored twice in the first quarter and the last time in the third.

Halfback Dorie Castro ran the first two conversion points over, Fullback L.D. Harper bucked the next two over the doublestripes, and Castro came back to get the last two on another run.

Lockney got their touch-downs in the second and fourth periods against Post reserves

MULESHOE 27, Floydada

Colorado City 13, SWEETwater 6.

KERMIT 14, Denver City

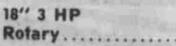
SLATON 26, Dimmitt 21. LORENZO 39, Cooper 0. Brownfield 20, SEMI-NOLE 10. Spearman 18, FRENSHIP

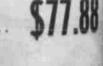
Tahoka and Roosevelt, both open.



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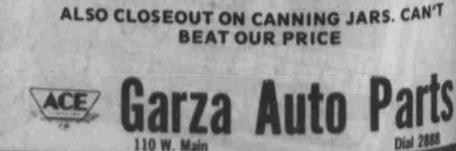
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The Whirlwinds are a good, solid football team which bowed to state-ranked Muleshoe 27-7 last Friday night but squeezed a good Dimmitt team 7-6 the first Friday out. They run and they throw. They even use the Dallas Cowboys spread to get lots of receivers out. The Lopes make a habit of upsetting Floydada and have won the last three meetings. Obviously the Whirlwinds don't think so much of this.

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Governors warned on excessive OSHA dust standards of the standards," dust levels, 3. moving

HILTON HEAD, S.C. (Special) - Southern governors were warned Wednesday that excessive new dust standards imposed by OSHA on the cotton industry will cause their states irreparable economic harm.

Lon Mann, president of the National Cotton Council, told the Southern Governors' Conference that the standards jeopardize more than 500,000 jobs provided by some 95,000 cotton farms and businesses operating mainly in the southern half of the United States.

'These businesses generate \$16.7 billion in revenue and add nearly \$1 billion to your state tax rolls," he pointed out.

In South Carolina, host state for the conference, Mann noted that cotton farms, gins, textile mills, and other establishments provide more than 79,000 jobs and produce some \$2.4 billion in business revenue and over \$135 million in taxes

While cotton textiles are a major factor in generating these contributions in the Southeast, he pointed out highly significant in other states such as California which produces the nation's second largest cotton crop. "In our largest producing state - Texas - there are 27,500 cotton farms, gins, warehouses, and other businesses," he said, "These establishments provide jobs for almost 70,000 Texans -

FFA ORGANIZES

David Becker, junior, was

elected FFA president at a

chapter meeting Sept. 13 in

the Ag. Building. Other

officers elected were Gena

Farguhar, vice president;

Samra Rush, secretary;

Sherri Alvis, reporter; Den-

nis Becker, treasurer; and

Jay is a senior: Gena is a

junior; and Samra, Sherri

Dick Marsden III is the

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UN RESUMEN DE LAS ENMIENDAS

PROPUESTAS A LA CONSTITUCIÓN

ELECCION GENERAL

7 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 1978

and Dennis are freshmen.

Jay Calloway, sentinel.

that cotton's impact is generate \$2 billion in revenue, and pay \$66 million in taxes."

> Mann emphasized, however, that these contributions could change drastically within a few months if OSHA's standards are allowed to stand as issued. He said the standards not only are "non-productive and economically infea-

sible" but also are technologically impossible to meet in some work areas of textile plants, cottonseed oil mills, and other industry sectors.

Mann explained that **OSHA** has decreed two standards for the cotton industry. The first - which applies to cotton compresses and warehouses, oil mills, merchants, textile mills, and related industries such as railroads and motor carriers - requires employers to assure that workers are not exposed to cotton dust exceeding specified limits. The other mandates similar requirements for cotton gins but does not require them to meet a specific dust limit.

The Council president said installation of dust abatement equipment required by the standard will cost from \$1.8 billion to \$2.6 billion and will add 17 to 24 cents a pound to the cost of

\$84,124-

(Continued From Page One) Thirty-two more units would more than double the size of the project. Figured at a cost of \$16,000 per unit total cost would total \$512,000.

While this big new project is in the works with HUD, the community's other nonprofit housing corporation which is now operating rental duplexes on the northwest edge of Post has an application in to the state headquarters in Waco of the Farm Home Administration to build additional rental units there.

Gildersleeve also is assisting in this effort. Approval from Waco is expected within the next few weeks.

competencia concurrente con ambas cortes, cortes de condado, y cortes de dis-trito, cuando la cantidad en controversia sea entre \$500 y \$1,000, a menos que la legislatura conceda a la corte de condado o distrito competencia exclusiva.

La terminología de la enmienda propuesta tal como aparecerá en la boleta en como nigue : "La enmienda constitu-

cional para extender la competencia de los jueces de paz en causas civiles."

producing cotton fabric. In operations off-shore to avoid addition, he stated that the compliance costs, 4. importstandards' total annualized ing gray goods for further cost is estimated at \$550 processing, or 5. shutting million to \$800 million. He pointed out that U.S.

cotton textile mills are faced with the alternatives of: 1. spending vast sums for dust abatement equipment, 2. substituting synthetic fibers in order to achieve specified

Mary Echols wins on all 9 fair entries

Temple

poor

tiple Sclerosis.

Mary Eckols of Stamford and formerly of Post, was recognized recently for her entering nine items in the Jones County Fair at Stamford and the winning of nine ribbons.

without the cane since the "It isn't unusual for furniture is arranged so that someone to enter nine items she can always reach out in the fair, but for all of them to place is unheard and touch something. However, she uses a wheelchair of," a fair spokesman said. when she goes out, due to

plants and white ribbons on two plants.

Raised in Post and a graduate of Post High School, Mary is the daughter of Katherine Cathcart and the granddaughter of Mrs. Joe Callis, all of Post.

Mary's hobbies include lot of things. Many people are in worse shape than 1 cooking, making jams and jellies, handwork, such as am. You can always look crewel embroidery, needlearound you and see where point, crochet and knitting things could be worse." and she loves to play bridge. Her advice to other Married to Darrell Eckols, victims of MS or any other

they have one daughter. Phyllis, who lives in

down operations completely. Each of these alternatives, he said, will adversely affect the cotton industry from the producer through the textile manufacturer. The Council president

Six years ago, Mary was

She must now use a cane

to walk indoors, but can

walk about in her home

her equilibrium being so

A licensed mortician,

receiving her license while

still in Post, Mary still

works at her profession on a

clearly, Mary says, "So I

have MS," So what?" It

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disability is, "never give up,

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proposed amendment as

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tax relief for residential

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sons, disabled persons,

erty tax is imposed.

lot is as follows:

To put it simply and

part-time basis.

just keep going.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

GENERAL ELECTION NOV. 7, 1978

diagnosed as having Mul-

stressed that the cotton industry fully supports the need to protect worker

safety and health. "During the extensive hearings on the standard in 1977 and on many occasions since, cotton and textile people have detailed how workers could be fully protected one-sixth the cost

Merrymakers hold first meeting

Pearl Storie was hostess to the Merrymakers' Club when it met in her home Tuesday, Sept. 12.

Members attending were reminded to remember their club pals' birthdays at the next meeting which is gift

Following the business meeting members enjoyed an afternoon of visiting.

Refreshments were served to Bonnie Adamson, Sadie Storie, Maudie Pettigrew, Opal Williams, Analue

hon, Ida Wheatley hostess Storie. The next meeting vil in the home of Ida War Sept. 26.

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In addition, he said

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the vast majority unaffected," Mann m

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Clinesmith, Bonnie M



Police Action, American troops were HOPE driven back in confusion. Many of their supplies had been lost. In the bitter winter, they were survive with short rations, little equipment and clothing A news correspondent approached a group of Marina who were huddled about a truck eating the breakfast, cold canned beans. The reporter asked strange question: "If I were God and could give you anything you wanted, what would you ask for?" "Mister," answered one of the half-frozen Marine, "just give me tomorrow." In the midst of an aimee hopeless situation, he still had enough hope to believe that tomorrow would be a better day.

bonds would be payable solely from the revenue from the sale or lease of these facilities. The building or acquisition of such facilities must be determined by the local government to be necessary to develop employment opportunities.

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

constitutional The amendment to provide that the legislature may permit political subdivisions to issue revenue bonds to develop employment opportunities for its citizens."

tion with both county and district courts where the amount in controvery between \$500 and \$1.00 except where the legislature gives the county m district court exclaim jurisdiction. The wording of the pro-

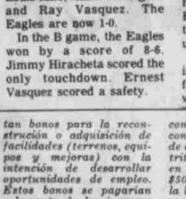
posed amendment a l will appear on the balls is as follows: "The constitution

amendment to extend the jurisdiction of justices of the peace in civil case

> NUMBER SIX (S.J.R.45) S.J.R. 45 -proposes #

amendment to the Tea Constitution to allow the legislature to expand

number of judges on my



pos y mejoras) con la intención de desarrollar oportunidades de empleo. Entos banos se pagarian solamente de los ingresos de la venta o arriendo de éstas facilidades. Gobierno local debe de determinar que la construción o adquisición de tales facilidades es necesaria para desarro-llar oportunidades de em-

pleo. La terminología de la como aparecerá en la boleta ez como sigue :

Sept. 21 - Junior high game with Hobbs at Southland, 6 p.m

COMING EVENTS

Eagle Roundup

SOUTHLAND SCHOOL NEWS

Sept. 22-25 - Several school board members go to San Antonio for a meeting. Sept. 25 - Fair Day. School dismisses at 2 p.m. Sept. 28 - Junior high game at Ira (A & B games) 5 p.m.

Sept. 29-30 - Reading conterence at Coronado High School. School dismisses at 2:45 p.m. High school game with Patton Springs at Southland, 8 p.m.

Oct. 5 - Junior High game with Trent at Southland, 6 p.m. Oct. 6 - High school game with Hobbs, 7 p.m.

-0-JR. HIGH EAGLES WIN Southland's Junior high Eagles blew by Patton Springs in a home game Sept. 14 by a score of 45-14. Touchdowns were scored by Louis Milo, Adam Rodriguez

Mary won blue ribbons on needlepoint and peach butter; red ribbons on plum jam, plum jelly and three

H.J.R. 1 propone una enmienda a la constitución de Texas permitiendo a la legialatura que exente pro iedad personal intangible; requeriendo que la legislatura exente ciertos articulos caseros y efectos particulares; y permitiondo a la legislatura que exente todo o parte de la propiedad personal del hogar seguro, de la imposición de impuestos estatules y locales so-

LA ENMIENDA

PARA ALIVIO DE

IMPUESTOS

(H.J.R. 1)

bre propiedad. La enmienda requiere a la legislatura que disponga la imposición de impuestos sobre tierras agricolas y rancheras basada en su capacidad productiva en vez de su valor de mercado y permite a la legislatura que disponga la imposición de impuestos a bosques de madera basada en su capacidad productiva.

La enmienda permite a los gobiernos locales que extiendan la exención 1000 tual de no menos de \$3,000 del hogar seguro residen cial para personas de 65 años o más de edad para incluir ciertas personas incapacitadas.

La sumienda concede una exención de \$5.000 en el valor de mercado del hogar seguro residencial en los impuestos para es-cuelas públicas sobre propiedad. Autoriza a la le gislatura que conceda una exencion adicional de los impuestos para escuelas públicas sobre propiedad de una cantidad que no exceda \$10,000 del valor de mercado de hogares seguros residenciales de perse nas 65 años or más de edas y ciertas personas incapa citadas. Si la persona de as años o más de edad es elegible para esta exención la cantidad total de los impuestos para escue-las públicas sobre el hagar reguro de aquella persona no puede incrementarse.

La enmienda previene que gabiernos locales incrementen los impuestos sobre propiedad a menos que el cuerpo administrativo provea aviso público ; lleve a cabo una audiencia pública. La enmienda re-quiere a la legislatura que dispongo por ley que cada propietario reciba aviso de la revaluación de su pro-piedad y la cantidad de incremento en sus impuestos.

La enmienda limita las apropiaciones de los ingrenas de impuestas estatales on una cantidad que no exceda la tano de crecimiento econômico estatal que se anticipa, con la legislatura antoristida para conceder esenciones de emergencia. La cumienda prohibe la

valuación de propidad in-maeble a través del estado para los fines de impues-tos sobre propiedad. Se requiere que la ejecución de

propósito de impuestos so-bre propiedad, se origine con la autoridad que impone los impuestos sobre propiedad. La terminología de la en-

normas y procedimientos

uniformes para la valua-

ción de propiedad con el

mienda propuesta tal como aparecerá en la boleta es como sigue :

"La enmienda constitucional disponiendo alivio de impuestos para hogares seguros residenciales, personas mayores de edad. personas incapacitadas, p tierras agricolas; exten bienes muebles; tiones de la verdad en procedimien-tos tocante a la imposición de impuestos, incluyendo participación de ciudada 100 : de nuevo definiendo la base de impuestos; limitando los gastos del esta-do; y la administración de impuestos sobre propie-dad."

NO. 1

(S.J.R. 50)

S.J.R. 50 propone una enmienda a la constitución de Texas para eliminar la referencia arcaica al "In-stituto de Sordos y Mu-' La enmienda permitíria al estado de Texas que compre productos y servicios de individuos incapavitados en favilidades rehabilitación no lucra tivas sin cumplir con los requisitos de oferta que se lican a otros contratos estatales. La enmienda también eliminaria la formalidad de la aprobación de ciertos contratos estatales por el Gobernadur, el Secretario de Estado. Contralor de Cuentas Públicas.

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

"La enmienda constitu cional eliminando la refe-rencia arcaica al "Institu-to de Sordos y Mudos," permitiendo que ciertos productos y servicios de personas incapacitadas sean usados por agencias y departamentos del gobierno del estado, requeriendo que otros productos y servicios requeridos en la operación del gobierno del es tado sean obtenidos por ofertas concedidas al postor responsable que ofrez-on el precio más bajo, haciendo que todos los procesos de procuración sean sujetos a las leyes establecidas por la legislatura y eliminando el requisito qu el Gobernudor de Texas, el Secretario de Estado, y el Cantralor de Cuentas Pá-blicas de Texas participes personalmente en tales negoosteriones.

> NO. 2 (S.J.R. 55)

S.J.R. 55 propone una enmienda a la constitución de Texas para permitir que gabiernos locales emi-

"La enmienda constituional para disponer que la legislatura puede permi-tir que las subdivisiones políticas emitan bonos de ingresos, para desarrollar oportunidades de empleo para sus ciudadanos.

> NO. 3. (S.J.R. 44)

S.J.R. 44 propone una enmienda a la constitución de Texas que permitiria que la legislatura autorize a ciudades y pueblos la emisión de bonos de imincrementados puestos para financiar el desarrollo de areas deterioradas Solamente se pagarán los bonos de los ingresos de los incrementos en impuestos municipales. No pagos se pueden hacer de los ingre-108 de impuestos municipales, servicios públicos u otros servicios.

La terminología de la enmienda propuesta tal como aparecerá en la bo leta es como sigue:

"La enmienda constitu cional que da a la legislatura el poder de autorizar las ciudades y pueblos para expedir bonos para finan-ciar el desarrollo de areas deterioradas y prohibir enalquier ciudad o pueblo de conceder su dinero o prestar su crédito para tales fines."

> NO.4 (S.J.R. 53)

S.J.R. 53 propone una imienda a la constitución de Texas para permitir que la legislatura exente de la imponición de impuestos, aparatos para energía o de vienta. La terminología de la

enmienda propuesta tal omo aparecerá en la bo leta es como sigue: "La enmienda constitu-

cional autorizando a la leginlatura para ezentor de impuestas aparatos d energia solar o de viento. de

NO.5 (H.J.R. 37)

H.J.R. 37 propone una enmienda a la constitución de Tezas para conceder competencia esclusiva a jusces de paz en causas ci-viles cuando la cantidad en controversia no excede \$200, a menos que la legis. latura conceda competen cia exclusiva a otra corte, La envienda concede a ineves de paz competencia concurrente con cortes de condudo cuando la cantidad en controversia sea entre \$206 y \$300, a menos que la legislatura conceda a la carte de canitada com petencia exclusion.

La ennicuda también concede a juccea de paz

NO. 6 (S.J.R. 45)

S.J.R. 45 propone una enmienda a la constitución Tezas para permitir que la legislatura aumente número de jueces en cual-quier corte de apelaciones civiles. Al presente, cortes de apelaciones civiles están limitadas a un juez presidente y dos jueces asocia-dos. La enmienda también permitiria a las cortes que gestonen por secciones, con la concurrencia de una mayoria de los jueces en la sección siendo necesaria para decidir una causa. La terminologia de la enmienda propuesta tal como

aparecerá en la boleta es como sigue : "La enmienda constitu cional permitiendo que la legislatura aumente el número de jueces en cual-quier Corte de Apelaciones Civiles, permitiendo que Cortes de Apelaciones Civiles sesionen por seccio-nes, y requeriendo la con-

currencia de una mayoria de jueces para decidir una cause. NO. 7 (S.J.R. 48)

S.J.R. 48 propone una enmienda a La constitución de Texas eliminando Comisión de Edificios del Estado y el Fondo Edificion del Estado. de autoridad de la Comisión de Edificios del Estado ha sido trasladada por ley la Junta de Control del Es tada

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

"La enmienda constitucional para abrogar la autoridad constitucional de la Comisión de Edificios del Estado y el Fondo de Edificios del Estado."

NO.8 (H.J.R. 42)

H.J.R. 42 propose uno enmienda a la constitución de Texas permitienda que ciertas subdivisiones politican o distritos del estado que al presente pueden emitir bonas a otras deudas o de otra manero prestar su crédito participen. en actividades contra in cendias y que emitan bonos o de otra manera prestur su crédito para nostoner tales actividades. La terminalogía de la

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sonal effects, and allowing the legislature to exempt all or part of the personal property homestead from state and local property taxation.

"The Tax Relief

Amendment"

(H.J.R. 1)

amendment to the Texas

Constitution allowing the

legislature to exempt in-

tangible personal prop-

erty, requiring the legis-

lature to exempt certain

household goods and per-

H.J.R. 1 proposes an

The amendment requires the legislature to provide for the taxation of farm and ranch land on the basis of its productive capacity instead of its market value and allows the legislature to provide for the taxation of timber land on its productive capacity.

The amendment permits local governments to extend the present exemption of not less than \$3,000 of the residence homestead of persons 65 and older to include certain disabled persons.

The amendment grants an exemption from public school property taxes of \$5,000 of the market value of the residence homestead. It authorizes the legislature to grant an additional exemption from public school property taxes of an amount not to exceed \$10,000 of the market value of the residence homesteads of persons 65 years of age or older and certain disabled persons. If a person 65 years of age or older qualifies for this exemption, the total amount of public school taxes imposed on that person's homestead may not be increased.

The amendment prevents local governments from increasing property taxes unless the governing body provides public notice and conducts a public hearing. The amendment requires the legislature to provide by law for each property owner to receive notice of the revaluation of his property and the amount taxes will be increased.

rate, with the legislature authorized to make exceptions for smergencies.

The amendment prohibits the statewich appraisal of real property for property tax purposes. Enforcement of uniform standards and procedures for appraisal of property for property tax purposes is required to originate in the faxing

and agricultural land; for personal property exemptions; for truth in taxa-S.J.R. 44 proposes an

tion procedures, including citizen involvement; for a redefinition of the tax base; for limitations on state spending; and for property tax administration.

NUMBER ONE (S.J.R. 50)

S.J.R. 50 proposes an nue from municipal tax amendment to the Texas increments. Payment can-Constitution to delete an not be made from the revenue of municipal archaic reference to the 'Deaf and Dumb Asytaxes, utilities, or other The amendment lum." services. would allow the State of Texas to purchase products and services done by handicapped individuals is as follows: in nonprofit rehabilita-"The tion facilities without complying with bid requirements applicable to

other state contracts. The to issue bonds to finance amendment also would the redevelopment of eliminate the formality of blighted areas and prohibiting any city or town the approval of certain state contracts by the from granting its money Governor, the Secretary or lending its credit for of State and the Compsuch purposes." troller of Public Ac-

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

"The constitutional amendment deleting the archaic reference to the 'Deaf and Dumb Asylum,' allowing certain products and services of handicapped individuals to be used by agencies and departments of state government, requiring the procurement of other products and services required in the operation of

state government to be made under bids awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, making all such procurement processes subject to laws enacted amendment to the Texas the legislature, and Constitution to grant exeliminating the requireclusive jurisdiction to justices of the peace in ment that the Governor, the Secretary of State, civil cases where the and the Comptroller of amount in controversy Public Accounts of Texas does not exceed \$200, expersonally involved cept where the legislature with such transactions."

NUMBER TWO (S.J.R. 55)

current juriadiction with S.J.R. 55 proposes an amendment to the Texas county courts where the amount in controversy is Constitution to permit between \$200 and \$500. local governments to issue except where the legislabonds for the reconstructure gives the county tion or acquisition of facourt exclusive jurisdiccilities (land, equipment tion. and improvementa) designed to develop employgrants justices of the ment opportunities. These peace concurrent juriadic-

NUMBER THREE (S.J.R. 44)

NUMBER FOUR

(S.J.R. 53)

amendment to the Texas

Constitution to allow the

legislature to exempt from

taxation solar or wind-

The wording of the pro-

NUMBER FIVE

(H.J.R. 37)

gives exclusive jurisdic-

justices of the peace con-

The amendment grants

tion to another court.

H.J.R. 37 proposes an

powered energy devices.

is as follows:

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S.J.R. 53 proposes an

court of civil appeal. Presently courts of cit appeals are limited to a amendment to the Texas chief justice and two a-sociate justices. The Constitution which would allow the legislature to amendment also would it authorize cities and towns low the courts to sit it to issue tax increment sections, with the concurbonds to finance the rerence of a majority of the development of blighted judges sitting in the set areas. The boads are to tion necessary to decidea be paid solely from reve-Case. The wording of the pre-

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NUMBER SEVEN (S.J.R. 48)

S.J.R. 48 proposes a amendment to the Tess Constitution elimitation the State Building Con mission and the Building Fund. The st thority of the State Build ing Commission has be transferred by law to the State Board of Control The wording of the P posed amendment a will appear on the take is as follows:

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NUMBER EIGHT (H.J.R. 42)

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is as follows: 000 "The amendments. certain districts to m in fire-fighting and to impr other indebtedness The amendment also

iasue bonds or lend their credit for fighting purposet.

The amendment limits appropriations from state tax revenue to an amount not to exceed Texas' estimated economic growth



As assistant in soil

chemistry, Pennington iden-

tified or helped identify

several production problems

throughout Texas. In Lee,

Atascosa and Mason coun-

ties, the first reported

copper deficiency in peanuts

and wheat were identified

by tissue and soil testing.

During the development

phase of tissue analysis at

College Station laboratory,

the first South Texas zinc

deficiencies in sorghum in

Matagorda County and corn

in Victoria County were

identified. Also, the first

reported boron deficiencies

in vegetables grown near

Houston were made by soil

His research included

studies conducted in Bailey

County which indicated that

zinc was needed in sorghum

for this area prior to 1969.

Pennington has also eval-

uated methods for predic-

ting nutrient requirements

for crops through petiole

While serving as area

agronomist in South Texas.

Pennington utilized infrared

photographs to determine

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shed the laboratory at as A & M University Itural Research and ion Center here, re-Aug. 31. nington is a graduate xas A & M, with al and masters de-

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obert Harvick, Agency Mgr. h. 998-4320 & 998-4591, Res. Ph. 628-2841 TAHOKA, TEXAS

Ginners will meet Saturday

LUBBOCK - The 1976 annual meeting of Plains Ginners' Association will be held on Saturday, Sept. 23, at the Lubbock Country Club from 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. according to the organization's secretary, Roy Philpott of Lubbock. Over 300 High Plains

ginners and allied industry people are expected to attend.

The meeting will feature a luncheon address by Reagan Brown, Texas Commissioner of Agriculture and widely acclaimed after dinner speaker.

On the morning program are Donald A Johnson, **Executive Vice President of** Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock; Tony Price, Executive vice president of the Texas Cotton Ginners' Association, Dallas; and Macon Edwards, vice president for Washington Operations of the National Cotton Council.

deficiency in South Texas sorghum. These efforts increased the use of iron sulfate by 200 percent by skeptical producers. Demonstration data indicated efforts boosted yields by 10 to 30 percent where the practice was adopted.

In the Rio Grande Valley, Pennington was able to demonstrate that cotton could be grown with far fewer costs by outlays than had been previously thought. "Our philosophy was to develop a cotton crop with less than three insecticide applications, to get the maximum efficiency from our herbicides and to give pest management a chance to operate," he said. The result was dryland yields of 998 pounds per acre in 1977 and 858 pounds per acre in 1978. Cost per pound for the Minimum Input Cotton Demonstration programs were 23.5 and 28 cents, respectively.

His honors include outstanding Senior in Agricultural Education, 1962 and membership in Gamma Sigma Phi. He is married to the former Carmen Cornelius of Llano, Tex. They have one son, Shannon.

Public Notice

BID NOTICE Sealed bids for the remodeling of the Post Satellite School will be received at the office of the architects, Whitaker and Hall, Architects & Engineers, 2333 50th St., Lubbock, Texas, until 2 p.m. September 28, 1978, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Sealed envelopes containing bids should be addressed to Mr. Bill Shiver, Superintendent, Post Independent School District, Post, Texas.

Plans and specifications for the project may be obtained at the office of the architects at the above address. 2tc 9-14

> ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for the construction of alterations and additions to the Post Junior High School - Phase I will be received until 2 p.m. Wednesday, October 4, 1978 at the office of the superintendent of school, Post Independent School District, Post, Texas, Bids will be received by invitation only. Request for invitation to bid on the above project shall be addressed to the architects at 2333 50th St., Lubbock, Texas 79412. Additional information may be obtained by calling Whitaker and Hall, architects and engineers, AC806-792-2861. 2tc 9-21

APPLICATION FOR

The undersigned hereby gives notice by publication of application to the County Judge, Garza County, Post, Texas, for a retail dealer's on-premise for beer and wine license for a business to be located at 512 East Main Street DBA Log Cabin. Log Cabin

Owner 2tp 9-21

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals addressed to: Robert Cox

Garza County **Museum Association** P.O. Box 177 Post, Texas 79356

will be received until 2:00 p.m. Sept. 29, 1978 for the first stage of restoration of the Old Sanitarium Building, Post, Texas

Specifications for the work can be obtained from Robert Cox.

The bid will include removing the exisiting shingles, applying wood cedar shingles, repairing and painting the cornice. repairing and painting the wood floor on the second floor porch and various other work.

read at 2:00 p.m. September 29, 1978, subject to the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. Bids may not be withdrawn after they are submitted.

submit a cashier's or certified check or bid bond in the amount of 5 percent of the total bid and the successful bidder shall provide bond in the full amount of the contract price, executed by a surety company authorized to do business in the State of Texas.

administered in accordance with "Historic Preservation Grants-in-Aid: Policies and Procedures" as this building is on the National Register for restoration and preser-

2tc 9-14

BUDGET HEARING NOTICE

County of Garza State of Texas The County Affairs Division & Commissioners' Court of Garza County make notice to the public for the final adoption of the General Budget and General Revenue Sharing Budget.

The hearing will be held in the Commissioners' Court second floor of the Courthouse, Post, Texas 79356 at 10 a.m., September 25, 1978. All interested parties are invited to attend at the time and place of formal hearing designated above. All inquiries either oral or written should be directed to J.R. Johnson, Director County Affairs Division, Second Floor Courthouse, Post, Texas 79356, AC 806-495-3750. This is the final notice in the budget process for both areas listed above. GARZA COUNTY IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER THROUGH AFFIRMATIVE ACTION. 1tc 9-21

Soil director election set

Election of Zone 5 Director for the Garza Soil and Water Conservation District will be held in the ASCS Conference room in Post at 4 p.m., Tuesday Oct. 3. according to Charles Morris, Soil Conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service.

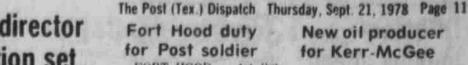
State law decrees that to be eligible to vote or hold office in a soil and water conservation district directors election, a person must own agricultural land within the zone where the election is being held. The landowner must also live in the county which is part of the district. In this case he must be a resident of Garza County and own land in zone 5, which comprises the southeast portion of the county. It is pointed out that by Texas State law, spouses of qualified landowners are eligible to vote and hold office

Jack Kirkpatrick has served as Director of zone 5 for the past five years. Other members presently serving on the Board are Sam Ellis, Pete Maddox, Tom Middleton, and L.G. Thuett Jr.

Donney Walker is new deputy here

Sheriff Jim Pippin's force of deputies is at full strength again with the addition of Donney Walker, 23, of Hale Center. Walker is a certified officer.

His wife, Gayle, has been employed as a radio dispatcher in the sheriff's office as well.



FORT HOOD - 1st Sgt. Malachi Mitchell Jr., whose parents live in Post at 511 Pine St., recently was assigned as first sergeant of Service Battery, 2nd Battalion, 19th Field Artillery of the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood, Texas. Mitchell entered the Army

in February 1960.

He attended Prairie View A & M University, Cameron University, Lawton, Okla. and Chaminade University, Honolulu, Hawaii

Business Phone

495-2658

New oil producer for Kerr-McGee

Kerr-McGee Corp. has a new 269-barrel producer in its No. 7-B Swenson in the Swenson Barron field, 14 15 miles northeast of Post.

The well was drilled to a 7.697 foot depth with production coming from the bottom 31 feet.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Visiting in the home of Nita Burress over the weekend was Xelma Wynn of Sundown.



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Bids will be opened and Bidders are required to

This project will be vation.

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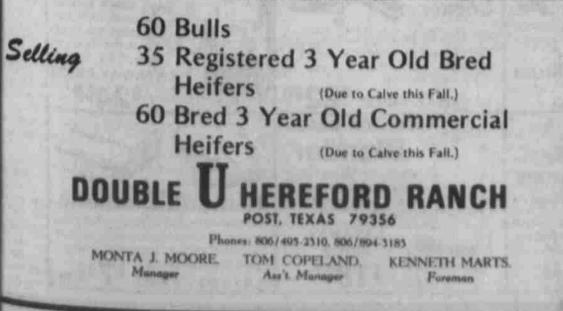
THE SALE WITH THE RANCHER IN MIND DOUBLE U HEREFORD RANCH FOURTH ANNUAL

Production Sale

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1978 TIME: LUNCH - 11:30 AM SALE - 12:30 PM

Sale At The Post Ranch Headquarters WEST 15TH STREET





PUBLIC NOTICE For the purposes of construction of a Health Care Facility, the Board of Directors of Garza Memorial Hospital hold for public auction, on September 29, 1978 at 12 noon at the Hospital, the following land, to-wit:

The East Half (E-2) of Lot Three (3) and all of Lots Four (4), Five (5), Six (6), Seven (7) and Eight (8), Block One Hundred Ten (110) of the City of Post, Texas, According to the map or plat thereof, recorded in Volume 13, Page 1 of the Deed of Records of Garza County, Texas.

Seller will furnish warranty deed only and the Board of Directors maintains the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Jack Alexander, President Gene Moore, Secretary 3tc 9-14

HEARING NOTICE To maintain the same general level of revenue as was generated last year the Board of Trustees of the Post ISD would have to adopt a tax rate of \$1.214. The Board of Trustees, in accordance with the requirements of Section 20.03 (d) of the Texas Education Code, hereby announces its intent to adopt a tax rate which will exceed \$1.214 per \$100 of assessed value. A public hearing on this action will be held at Library, High School on Thursday, Sept. 28, 1978 at 1 p. m.

John F. Lott President. **Board of Trustees** 2tc 9-21

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SENTRY SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

Page 12 Thursday, Sept. 21, 1978 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Directors looking ahead (Continued From Page One)

Post Chamber of Commerce directors at their September meeting in the bank lobby Monday night were looking ahead to the organization's Christmas promotion and its annual banquet in the spring.

The retail promotions committee is scheduled to meet this week to begin planning for Christmas, Jim Wells, vice president told directors.

Selection of a speaker for the Chamber banquet was placed before directors by Jim Cornish. He said "the Dallas Cowboy act" would be hard to follow and that getting any "name speaker" would cost considerably more than Dallas Quarterback Danny White, unless he was a politician who came for expenses.

Directors are thinking it OVER.

They also are thinking over suggestions for changes in election of officers, length of terms of directors, and membership dues among other things in undertaking the rewriting of the Chamber's constitution and bylaws, last overhauled by the late George (Scotty) Samson in 1951.

Postings-

(Continued From Page One) Jim Prather. So Lin came over to add a little something extra when we asked him what was new for the "OS weekend."

-0--He said he and some others got to figuring Tuesday night on just how much investment it took to put on a roping show like you'll see at the OS coming up. -0-

Figuring only cattle used, horses ridden, trailers for the horses and cars to pull the trailers, the investment in the rodeo sport at the OS ranch next weekend totals up something like \$8,520,000. -0-

A total of 819 head of cattle will be involved worth approximately \$215,000. -0-

Hank Huntley was giving Post Rotarians a talk about his new nursing home

Rising costs--payments.

The junior high renovation

program is the first under-

taken by the school trustees

as a result of last year's

complete survey of local

school needs. The junior

high was targeted first

because its needs are

greater than for either the

lower grades or the high

school, as far as physical

If all this is not confusing

enough to the average

reader, the next item will

At the start of their

September meeting last

Wednesday night, trustees

went into "executive ses-

sion" to discuss future

taxation with their attorney.

Joe Boerner of the Lubbock

legal firm of Crenshaw,

that the School Tax Assess-

ment Practice Board an-

nounced in Austin two weeks

ago it would hike the many

of the taxable valuations of

Texas school districts next

year to add intangible

district's tax rolls as taxing

such as stocks, bonds and

The increase in taxable

valuations would of course

amount of state aid.

What this is all about is

Dupree and Milam.

plant is concerned.

The school district would have had \$443,000 available for the junior high project without increasing this year's tax take - the money coming from past surpluses. But a check with contractors revealed a more pro-

bable construction cost of \$560,000. Even at this figure the contract probably would have to be negotiated with the low bidder to take out some items to cut back to \$560,000

Jack Lott, board president, reported the \$560,000 figure at the Tuesday meeting. Supt. Shiver said that the school district could meet this amount if tax funds were boosted by \$80,440.62. This would call for a tax

levy of \$1.274 as compared to only \$1.214 if no increase had been needed for the junior high renovation. School taxable property

valuations have increased \$14,756,845 this year from \$119,309,798 last year to \$134,066,643.

property to the school All but about \$3,000,000 of the increase is due to higher intangible personal property oil valuations. The \$3,000,000 in valuations represents bank accounts - is still such things as added legal in Texas. personal property valuations in new cars, new tractors for farmers, and new homes in Post, according to the school district's tax assessor-collector Billie

Windham. But this is "all maybe This is a very similar maybe." A new constitutaxing situation the Lubbock tional amendment, enacted school district found itself in by the recent special session only a few weeks ago. of the legislature, would do Lubbock school district away with such taxes on trustees chopped the tax intangible personal properrate but the district still would raise additional dis-Thus if the amendment trict taxes due to a big passes its test with the revaluation of homes upvoters in the upcoming ward in one fourth of Lubbock's residential area. Action by the school

trustees on calling the publi hearing for the \$1.274 tax rate was unanimous Tuesday.

Supt. Shiver pointed out that the budget passed by the board last Wednesday will have to be amended to include the additional junior high construction tax funds. The budget as passed at the regular September meeting called for the expenditures of \$2,461,301.32 from the general fund, as compared to \$1,711,718 last year and \$80,243.51 expenditure in interest and sinking fund as compared to a slightly higher \$81,704 in

Garza named for SBA loans

Congressman Omar Burleson announces that the Small Business Administration has declared Coleman, Garza and Knox Counties eligible for federal disaster assistance because of physical damage caused by natural disaster.

These counties suffered losses from drought during the following periods. Coleman, Jan. 1, 1978 to July 26, 1978; Garza, Jan. 1, 1978 to Aug. 1, 1978 and Knox, July 1, 1977 to Aug. 2, 1978, Knox County is also eligible for assistance due to floods for Aug. 3 and Aug. 4, 1978. Filing date for loan applications are authorized until close of business March 6, 1979 for physical damage and close of business June 6, 1979 for economic interest.

ber the action by the School Tax Assessment Practices board would be nullified. So right now it is nothing for voters and taxpayers to get too excited about. But the school district has only 30 days in which to appeal the school tax amendment

practices board ruling. The increase for the Post school district was a sizable \$34,000,000.

have an adverse effect upon That's what the executive school districts receiving session was all about. them as it, would reduce the

In other actions at the September meeting, the board heard an insurance report by Tom Power, received a report on Junior High project plans from Architect Stanford Whitaker, authorized the employment of Mrs. Janie Andrews as a new elementary teacher, adopted the new budget, and accepted the resignation of Miss Jane

Rotarians-

(Continued From Page One) luncheon volunteered to participate in painting house numbers.

Luncheon speaker was Hank Huntley, who is going to build the new 75-bed nursing home here.

He said when he built a nursing home at Luling, Tx., 25 miles south of Austin nine years ago, he was "pouring concrete" with less than \$2,000 in the project.

So far, he reported, he has over \$40,000 in his Post nursing home project, three years of effort and is still a couple of weeks or more from even moving the first load of dirt.

He reported he was to have gotten construction under way the day before but he ran into difficulties in purchasing the site from the hospital district due to an attorney general's ruling on transfer of title in another case. This brought about a new 21-day delay.

Huntley said his nursing home would have seven private rooms and the rest of the beds would be semi-private.

He said the nursing home would employ between 42 and 45 persons with an annual payroll of \$180,000 plus. He said he would be the administrator and his son would be his assistant.

He told Rotarians in answer to questions he expected the nursing home to be ready for occupancy about April 1, 1979, and anticipates it will "fill up" in from seven to ten months.

Dwayne Binford, new soil conservationist here, was inducted into the club by Walter Didway as a new member prior to Huntley's talk

Jim's horse-

(Continued From Page One) checks on him from 1964 through 1972.

Jim Prather won the National Finals on Pete in 1969 and Olin Young earned his spot in the finals by riding him in 1966 and 1967.

Among those who rode Pete were such famed ropers as world champions Walter Arnold of Silverton, Young of Peralta, N.M., Jim Bob Altizer of Del Rio and this year's Professional **Rodeo Cowboys Association** champ Sonny Worrell of Altoona, Kans.

Other ropers riding him were Hugh Posey of Muskogee, Okla., Ronnye Sewalt of Chico, Monroe Tumlinson of Cresson, Tex., and Rex and Tim Prather.

One Fourth of July weekend one year, 34 runs were made on Pete in team roping, calf roping and hazing and 16 checks were earned on him by his riders. After retiring Pete from the roping arena, Jim used

Pete as the cowhorse for his children, Molly and Michael.

Oil field-

(Continued From Page One) married to Lois Turner here Jan. 6,1944. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, the Rev. Jimmy of Post, Randy of Tahoka and Benny of the home; his mother, Lela Kennedy; a brother, Jack; and a sister, Willie McBride, all of Post; and two grandsons.

Pallbearers were Junior Hagins, Bobby Terry, Bob Lemon, Oscar Gray, Bo Jackson and C. R. Vaughn. Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral

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Tuesday and pointed out that Mayor Giles McCrary at his own expense had come to Austin on two different occasions to testify in Huntley's behalf at hearings for a certificate of need for the nursing home. When the board questioned the accuracy of McCrary's figures, a time consuming check showed that McCrary not the board was right bit the percentage of Garza's population which will be 60 years old in 1980. McCrary's 20 percent figure was proven correct. The figures were traced into Governor Briscoe's office. -0-

Huntley then led a round of applause for McCrary's contribution to securing the new 75-bed nursing home.

Bank to-

(Continued From Page One) services to provide less waiting in line," Robinson said.

He estimates a minimum of 50 percent of teller transactions will be handled through drive-in windows when the expanded services goes into operation.

The present expansion will make it possible to add a third drive-in lane when additional services needs to he added.

Budget figures were not immediately available to The Dispatch Tuesday as to how much of the general fund budget would be paid for from district tax funds and how much by state school aid.

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In addition, the school lunchroom budget calls for \$68,795.80 in expenditures for the new school year. compared to \$63,201 last year. Some of this is subsidized from the genral fund already listed.

Similarly the athletic fund budget calls for \$128,149.56 in expenditures this year as compared to \$127,292 a year ago, with much of this also subsidized from the general fund budget.

Federal funding expenditures call for over \$141,000 this year, up from about \$117,000 in 1977. Since much of these Title I funds are advanced in two-year programs, the actual annual expenditures are difficult to read.

The taxpayer can take solace in the fact that he will be getting a \$560,000 capital improvement in the school system without any borrowing or added interest

