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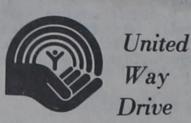
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The Garza County United Way board of directors, meeting last week to plan the 1986 campaign, has set the month of October for the drive.

The board meets again September 25 at 4 p.m. in the First National Bank community room to hear from agencies requesting funding for 1987.

Participating agencies are reminded that a detailed budget of proposed uses of the United Way funds are expected at the September 25 hearing.

Only those agencies submitting budgets and request at the September 25 meeting will be considered for funding.

Volunteers are urgently needed to help in the 1986 residential drive, which will be held Thursday, October 9

Those interested in helping in the neighborhood door-to-door canvass should (Continued on Page 2)

Garza County News **Briefs**

Softball Meeting

There will be a meeting of The Post Amateur Softball Managers and Officers tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. at the SPS Reddy Room.

All managers and officers are urged to attend.

Continuing Education Classes

If you would be interested in continuing your education, you need to get in touch with Lane Tannehill, counselor at the high school at 495-2770.

A survey needs to be taken to see what interest there might be in typing, bookkeeping, and beginning computer (computer literacy)!

A teacher for the business classes has already been found but at least 10 students need to be enrolled in the class.

There is a possibility of some academic classes through Western Texas College in Snyder.

English, reading, arithmetic, science, government, and other courses will be taught.

Classes are for adults with less than a high school diploma.

Adults may start their education, improve their educational level, or secure a high school equivalency diploma (GED).

Classes will meet each Monday and Wednesday evening from 7-9:30 p.m. in

Council Adopts Budget sized

by Wes Burnett The Post City Council Monday afternoon approved the Fiscal Year 1987 budget, following a public hearing, setting the tax rate at .2029 per \$100 valuation.

The tax rate will produce a meager \$6,000 additional revenue for the city, compared to last year.

The council also approved on its first reading new rates for water, sewer and sanitation, delaying an amendment suggested by council member Maxine Earl.

Mrs Earl had suggested the minimum rate of 5,000 gallons at \$4.50 be lowered to 3,000 gallons at \$4 and each additional thousand gallons be set at \$1.50 from \$1.20 as part of a conservation measure.

The new water rates, along with sewer and sanitation adjustments, are designed to provide revenues to match expenses in those departments.

"For years taxpayers have subsidized these departments," Mayor Giles McCrary explained, "as much as 50 percent."

"We have fought and scratched to keep the tax rate as low as possible," he continued, "and really this puts the city in a tough situation."

The mayor explained that with such a low tax rate, Post will not be able to compete for state and federal grants for major

tions, because state and federal grant dollars are provided to cities on the basis of their demonstrated investment from local sources.

Although Post can show clearly the needs for the grants, the city's low tax rate indicates to the granting agencies that the people here are unwilling to help themselves.

"We on the council have a problem...on the one hand we need to provide the services to the people that they demand, but on the other hand those same people will not allow us to set the tax rate high enough to get the job done," the mayor continued.

It's alomst a Catch 22 can't get enough tax money to meet the needs, and can't get funding from state and federal grants because the tax rate is too low.

In the end the taxpayers suffer...water pipes rust and fire hydrants won't work and streets don't get paved and the list could go on and on.

Another problem facing the city is declining sales tax rebates, brought on in large part by the slump in oil field related services.

The sales tax per capita in Post is one of the lowest in Texas, and is an indication that retail dollars are leaving town.

Lewis Earl, Post Chamber of Commerce manager, addressed this issue, pointing out that Lubbock taxpayers are getting the benefit of Post shoppers. "We must work diligently to overcome this drain on our revenue," Earl empha-

What Earl is not saying and needs to be said, is that people who rush off to Lubbock to "save a dollar" are directly contributing to the very problem the city has in providing the services necessary to maintain a viable community.

The same folks who gripe about a \$10 per year increase in taxes will spend that much on one drive to Lubbock to "save a buck." In other action, Tom Power presented a proposal for an "umbrella" liability insurance plan, which will be discussed in detail at the next regular session.

The annual premium would be \$5,659 and would provide additional liability coverage above the normal amounts carried by the city.

Patty Kirkpatrick, presi-dent of the Post Chamber of Commerce, presented a plaque from the Red Raider Road Rider Club, expressing appreciation to the city for the recent rally held here.

Attending the meeting were council members, Waldrip, Larry Earl, Charles Wallace, Mayor McCrary, city manager Bill Pool and city secretary

Forage Inventory Helps **Producers** with Grass

Wanda Wilkerson.

A forage inventory can permit some pastures to be be used by some livestock deferred from grazing durproducers to help them ing part of the growing plan to make better use of their grassland resources.

Dwaine Binford, District Conservationist, for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation rest, or it can be very Service at Post, said SCS conservationists help producers make the invento- grassland can be improved ries.

"In making an inventory, we study four things,' Binford said.

kinds of forage available wasted in a continuous pasture by pasture or field grazing system where liveby field. Then we estimate stock are allowed to pick the amount of forage each and choose what they want pasture, field, and species to eat daily. Under this will produce.'

season.

"A grazing plan can be as simple as closing one gate for a few weeks to give one pasture a short elaborate," Binford said. "But the point is, most by a good planned grazing system."

Research has indicated that 60 to 70 percent of the "First, we analyze the total available forage is ill produce." system, many plants are "Next, we analyze the never grazed while a few

Under intensive grazing management, only 30 percent of the available forage is wasted. This is twice as efficient as continuous

grazing. "But the intensive systems are not for everybody," Binford stressed. "They require daily supervision and not everyone has the time to watch the forage and livestock every

day." "Rotating one herd of livestock through two, three, or four pastures-over time--can greatly improve grassland and im-

capital improvements.

Taxpayers in Post pay less than half the rate paid in other area cities. The low tax rate gives

Post a low rating for competing in grant applica-

Post Notes

by Wes Burnett

I want to compliment the Post Economic Development Corp. board of directors in their selection of A.C. Cash to fill Jack King's vacated position.

There are lots of capable PEDC members, but I can think of no one more qualified or more dedicated to this community than A.C.

Also, the board is to be commended for its efforts in getting new industries for Post...

-0-While I am in the complimenting mode, let me also express my appreciation to the Post city council for its tenacity in this year's budget.

Working with reduced revenues from oil, the council has managed to come up with a workable budget with a very minor tax rate increase of three precent.

One of our readers (whom I will leave unnamed at this time) commented to me this week ... "my, this week's issue sure was quiet...no controversies or exciting news "

My reply continues to be that we are not in the news making business...we are in the news reporting business.

Sometimes there just aren't any major controversies...but when there are, you can be sure we'll report the situations as factually as possible.

-0-Been noticing the natio-

nal news lately about the storage of nuclear waste in Texas.

It brings to mind the overall problems of nuclear power and its wide range of side effects.

The biggest one, and the one no one in nuclear power seems to have studied in the planning stages, is what to do with all the waste.

I think one problem is reason enough to stop all nuclear power plant construction and begin to dismantle those in operation.

The cost is staggering... but the cost of storing the millions of years of nuclear waste is beyond comprehension.

By continuing to produce nuclear waste, we are creating a nightmare which will reach tens of generations of our children beyond our life times.

Since there is obviously no shortage of oil and natural gas and doesn't seem to be any for the foreseable future, why not convert these nuclear monsters into oil and gas producing power plants?

Not only would we be saving future generations from unknown nuclear disasters, we would be providing a big demand for our oil and gas and by that, create more jobs.

It is time that our national leaders faced up to the fact that nuclear energy is too dangerous and too big a waste problem to be allowed to continue.

quality of those forages and are grazed repeatedly. the season of availability of nutritious at different times 40 to 50 percent. of the year and we consider that in the inventory."

Often, minor adjustments can be made in grazing management that will improve the quality and quantity of forage for livestock.

Binford said forage inventories can also reveal the need for some kind of grazing plan that will

ACS Chapter Reorganizing

The Garza County Chapter of the American Cancer Society is currently being reorganized and needs volunteers to help in the program.

The main thrust of the chapter will be to educate the public in the services available through the American Cancer Society and "it is crucial to have an active chapter for education and prevention of cancer," Mrs Nelda Dalby comments.

The organizational meeting will be held at the First National Bank Community room at 7 p.m., Thursday, October 16.

"Anyone who is interested in helping, please attend this meeting," Mrs Dalby urges, "we promise there are few meetings, but lots of important educating that needs to be done so that our people with cancer and their families can get help."

"Communication is central to the organization's success in helping people,' Mrs Dalby adds.

A simple rotational grazeach. Some plants are ing system reduces the more palatable and more amount of wasted forage to

forage use." Wildlife should always be considered in making forage inventories and in designing grazing systems, Binford said. Sometimes, simple adjustments can be

made that will greatly

benefit wildlife resources.

proves the efficiency of

the Middle School Learning Center.

Classes begin September 29, 1986.

Adults may enroll anytime that classes are in session.

For further information call Lane Tannehill at 495-2770 - ext. 7.



Football Sweetheart Tyra Alexander (center) was crowned during the pep rally last Friday and is joined by runners-up Alicia Pettyjohn (left) and Kerry Hart (right).

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Obituaries .

Jon DeVinny

Jon DeVinny, 37, of edford, Texas, died Bedford, September 12, 1986, at home after a nine month fight with brain cancer.

DeVinny was the sales for Western manager Kraft, a corrugated box company, in Grand Prairie.

Survivors are: his wife, the former Carol Camp, two children, Shelley, 4, and Jason, 17 months; his parents, Mr and Mrs Vic DeVinny, of Tom's River,

New Jersey, and one brother, Steve, of New Jersey.

Memorial services were held at St. Philip's Presbyterian Church, Hurst, Texas on September 15, 1986.

Brenda King

Funeral services were held September 18, 1986 for Brenda Kay King, who died September 16, 1986 at West Texas Hospital in Lubbock, Texas.

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Services were held at Post Church of Christ with Homer Jones of Wellman, officiating.

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

King was born August 18, 1947 in Lubbock.

King was the daughter of Jake and JoElla Sparlin. King was a resident of

Post. She was a member of the Church of Christ and was a correspondent for World Bible School in Africa for 10 years.

Survivors include her parents; two brothers, Bud Sparlin of Snyder and David Sparlin of Iowa Park; one sister, Glenda Hewitt of Odessa; grandparents, Mr and Mrs Elmer Cowdrey and Mr Albert Sparlin, all of Post, six nephews and 1 niece. Pallbearers were Don Payne, Dub Ryan, Sam Long, Harold Johnston, Delmo Gossett, Gary Luft, Ledbetter, Mack and Donald Windham.

United Way

(Continued from Page 1) contact residential campaign chairman Theresa Harp at 495-2467 or Carol Peppers at 495-3191. Serving on the board are Jack Alexander, Carol Peppers, Kathy Rankin, Janie Davis, Glenda Shobe,

Debbie Macy, Joe Duran

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

If you have not watched channel 5's Robert McNeil and his special, "THE STORY OF ENGLISH", you have missed something very enlightening. It is a 9-part series which traces the history of the English language. (Part 1 will be repeated Thursday 10:30 a.m.)

After seeing only part 1, (10 p.m. Monday), I have been even more impressed than ever of our common language.

Did you know...American english is used the world over and is the most widely used language in the world today or ever before...African nations teach American English as they have over 100 languages there...China is also teaching American English with great emphasis in their schools...American English is used in all Internation trade...American English is used exclusively in every air-terminal in the world?????????

Much of this is due to new words being created by entertainers, technologists, and musicians, most of which comes out of California and is transported along with movies, music and technology.

The whole world is taking up American English as an international language and as their second language. The Japanese have combined American English with their own to form a sort of "Jap lish".

Interesting, isn't it? The whole world is taking our language while we struggle along trying to print everything in every tongue in the country. We will end up muddled at this rate and the rest of the world will be ahead of us.

Geraldine Butler



Some people really like to celebrate someone else's birthday, as was the case last week at Palmer Oilfield Construction when Monk Palmer's friends and family gave him a special 50th birthday party.

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eetheart Nancy Wilson (center) is flanked by her court Debbie Ethridge (left) and Angela Melton (right). The girls were escorted by Richard Johnson (left), Robert Wood (center) and Jimmy Holleman.



Julie Kellner, **Gregory Odom** to Wed Nov. 14

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Kellner of Ira announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Rondell Kellner, to Gregory Todd Odom, son of Mr and Mrs Danny Odom of Snyder.

Odom is the maternal grandson of the Rev and Mrs Harold Britton of Knapp, formerly of Post.

Paternal grandparents are, Albert Odom of Shallowater and Ethel Odom of Post.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 14, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Ira.

Surprise Visitors at Stone's Home

Virgil and Esker Stone had some surprise visitors in their home last week.

Visiting were their son and daughter-in-law, Bill and Melba Rose of San Antonio.

The Rose's also visited other relatives and friends in the area.

Mrs Elva Peel Honored with Birthday Party

Rhea Huntley and Mrs Beth Hooten honored their mother, Mrs Elva Peel, with a birthday party Saturday afternoon, Sept. 13, 1986, at the park.

Birthday cake, ice cream and sandwiches were served to all her brother's and sister's and their families.

Those attending were Norman Jones, Jal, N.M.; Beatrice and Chester Morris, Post; Judy and Travis Guy, Jada and Justin and Todd of Lubbock; Elmer Dee Jones, Lubbock; Gary and Toni Jones, daughters Amy and Stacy, Plains;

Paul and Eula Maye Henrick, granddaughters Kim, Kerri and Khissta of Lubbock; Kay Bowman and Rodney of Lubbock; Hal and Jean Jones of Jal, Halli N.M.; Jones, Midland; Mara Jones and friend, Midland; Johnny and Leslie Jones, Jacob and Halli, Sonora; Reba Jones, Graham; Marilyn Johnston and children, Slaton; Slaton;

Jimmy and Connie Jones, Brent, Trey, Rachelle and Jenny, Post; Lamar and

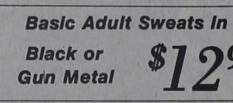
Mrs Jimmy Byrd, Mrs Karen Jones, Post; Charles Coby, Lubbock; and Elva hea Huntley and Mrs Morris, Post; Jennie and Peel, Post. Shawn Byrd, Jayton; Rhea Huntley and Jerry Ross, Lubbock; Beth and David Hooten, Christa, Clay and

They are the surviving children of the late Mr and Mrs Hal Jones, Sr. of the Graham Community.



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The Western Texas College Choir was among the musical groups performing Sesquicentennial selections at the South Plains Fair in Lubbock on Saturday (Sept. 20) Jim Rainbolt of Post is a

member of the 28-voice choir, which is directed by Brent Hardegree. The choir also performed

on Friday night (Sept. 19) at the Scurry County Fair in Snyder.



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Larisa Shiver Marries David Keltner

Mr and Mrs W.F. Shiver of Post announce the wedding of their daughter,

Larisa Jane, to David E. Keltner of Fort Worth. The September 14, 1986

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Tavern Puzzles

Iron Maiden

Iron Maiden

According to 18th century harvest customs, the last bit of wheat from the fields was shaped into the figure of a girl and was called "the maiden of the harvest." Here she is in 20th century iron.

\$1095 Lay-A-Way for Christmas ceremony was held at the home of the groom's parents, Mr and Mrs Edgar H. Keltner of Fort Worth.

Judge Harry Hopkins performed the ceremony.

The couple went to San Francisco for the wedding trip. They will reside at 5452 Northcrest Rd. in Fort Worth.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Post High School, a University of Texas Journalism graduate and a graduate of the Texas Tech Law School in 1986.

She is employed as a briefing attorney with the Court of Appeals.

The groom is a graduate of Paschal High School in Fort Worth, Trinity University Journalism graduate and Southern Methodist University Law School 1975 graduate.

He is employed as a justice of the 2nd Court of Appeals of Texas. Guests at the wedding were the groom's parents, bride's parents, Judge and Mrs Hopkins, bride's sister Tiana Shiver of Albany, N.Y. and Laurie Hearn of Lubbock.

Sansing, Cash Exchange Vous

Carolyn

Terri Linn Sansing be-came the bride of Rex Allen Cash in a double ring ceremony on Saturday, September 20, 1986 at 5:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Coleman.

Tom Pass officiated the ceremony in front of the altar decorated with a half arch with matching spiral and slant candelabra decorated with greenery and blue and ivory ribbons. The pews were marked with single globe aisle candelabras.

Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Thad Sansing of Coleman, Texas, and Mr and Mrs A.C. Cash of Post.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore an organza gown accented with a sweetheart neckline. Ruffles accenting the yoke. short puffed sleeves, hand beaded in rose and leaf designs, with a ruffle trimmed cathedral train and back. The veil was a contour wreath of pearl sprays with crystal loops, three-tier waltz filament edge veil.

Her bouquet was a cascade design of burgandy roses and ivory enchantment lilies.

Serving as maid of honor was Joan Ethridge of Odessa with bridesmaids Angie Edmiston of San Angelo; Kellie Lane of Odessa; Tana Pyssen of Post; Sharla Ragland of and Stanton; Debra Winburne of Llano.

Macee Mills served as flower girl.

The attendants wore a dacron organza tea-length gown with basque bodice, on-or-off the shoulder wire edged ruffle accented the sleeve and back neckline. They each carried a single stem ivory rose.

Mitch Carthel, of Lubbock, served as best man with groomsmen Loren Christal of Dallas; Mark Hobgood of Canyon; Jay Lott of Post; Pat Mitchell of San Angelo; and Royce Pyssen of Post. Christopher Jones, cousin

of the bride from Irving, served as ring bearer.

They were attired in black tuxedos with royal

Monroe, Margaret Saunders, and Kathy Whitfield served at

the bride's table. Jill Cash and Jodi Rodgers (sisters of the groom) served at the groom's table.

Guests were registered by Laurie Sansing and Holly Giddens.

Following a wedding trip to Maui, Hawaii, the couple will make their home in Post where Rex is engaged

in ranching.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Coleman High School and Angelo State University where she received a BBA in May 1985.

The groom is a 1979 graduate of Post High School and West Texas State University where he received a BS in May 1984.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at The Gallery Restaurant in Coleman.

Carla Odom Plans Dec. 6 Marriage to Christopher Harrell

Mr and Mrs Marvin D. Odom are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Carla Michelle, to Christopher Harmel, William of Lubbock.

The couple plan a December 6 wedding. The bride-elect is a 1985

School and is employed by Pro-Nursing in Lubbock.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of Monterey and South Plains College with an associated degree in electronics engineering and is continuing his education at Texas Tech toward his Bachelor of Science degree graduate of Post High in Electrical Engineering.



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Zoe Kirkpatrick Presents Special Seminar Saturday

"Planning for the Future with Native Plants and Wildflowers", a symposium presented by Texas Tech University this Friday and Saturday, will feature s presentation by Zoe Kirkpatrick.

Mrs Kirkpatrick is scheduled to present a program at 9:45 a.m. Saturday entitled "Wildflowers of Southwest Texas.'

The symposium is sponsored by the Plant and Soil Science Department in coordination with the College of Agricultural Sciences, Ranching Heritage Center, Chamber / of Commerce of Lubbock, Park Administration and Landscape Architecture Department, Agricultural Economics Department, Llano Estacado Park People and is directed by Dr Marihelen Kamp.

Information about registration may be obtained at 792-5181.



In the early days of the pet roleum industry, during the late 1800, kerosene ranked as the leading product of refineries. Gasoline was considered a useless byproduct.

blue ties and cumberbunds.

Ushers were Danny Gunn of Post; Danny Poole of Texline; and Randy Sansing of Abilene, brother of the bride.

Wedding music included "Endless Love" and "The Wedding Song."

A reception followed in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church. The bride's table was covered with an ivory tablecloth with lace overlay, blue bows and greenery. candle centerpiece finished decorations. the The groom's table was covered with a gray tablecloth with a gray overlay accented with a centerpiece of roses and lilies.

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Antelopes Zip Past C. City 35 - 6

by Wes Burnett

Starting off a little slow in the first half, the Post Antelops came on strong in the second half to dominate the visiting Colorado City Wolves last Friday 35-6 in a non-district matchup.

The Wolves took the opening kickoff, surprising the Antelope defense with a sustained drive to the Post 35 yard line before running out of steam on fourth down.

Pass defense by Richard Curtis on two consecutive played stopped the Wolves.

Three plays later Antelope tailback Mike Bartlett blasted over left guard on a third down sprint draw going 66 yards for the touchdown.

Derrick Dunn's point after was good.

Early in the second quarter the 'Lopes struck again, this time on a pitchout around left end as Bartlett turned on the speed for a third period following a stiff 41 yard scamper.

The point after failed.

interception and run back by Anthony Perez on the 50 yard line to the Colorado City 41.

Mason Wins

Randy Mason of Post



Leading 13-0, the 'Lope defense took charge and the offense got first half.

guarterback Jay McCook rolled to the perfect touchdown pass to Marvin Lee who had slipped behind the defenders, hauled in pointer failed. the pass and crossed the goal line. nullified the play, and took the zip Terry Jackson coughed up the out of the offense.

On fourth down from the 42, Lee at the nine. punted to the Wolves, who then opened up a 10 play touchdown point attempt and the 'Lopes went a slim 13-6 lead.

Second Half Action

the second half, and the Antelopes got possession with 6:58 left in the opportunity. defensive showing.

The drive was set up by a pass Funk provided the key defensive reception by Steve Price, was play on third down as they finished off by Bartlett scoring on stopped quarterback Cary Richey first down from the one yard line. at the Wolves' 36 yard line.

Post 37.

Bartlett got the call over right guard to the 40 and on second the ball back with 9:30 left in the down McCook rolled to his left and launched a picture perfect line. On second down from the 26, pass to Lee who was five yards beyond the nearest defender at the his left and threw what looked like 15 and raced into the end zone to put the 'Lopes out front 19-6.

Later in the same quarter, A holding penalty on Post Colorado City's running back

football on a jarring gang tackle

Brian Gibbs pounced on the loose football, cutting off a Wolves drive ending with 2:39 left in the scoring threat which had been set half. A bad snap killed the extra up by a fourth down pass from the Post 46 to Michael Swann who to the lockers at halftime holding was caught from behind by Lee at the nine.

The fumble recovery gave the An exchange of punts opened up 'Lopes another chance to score and they took advantage of the

The 13 play drive, featuring running by Bartlett, Moat and Bobby Gonzales and Johnny Perez along with a clutch pass The two point conversion was a

The punt dropped dead at the pass from McCook to Price.

The defense held the Wolves on the next possession, forcing a punt from the Colorado City 22 yard

Curtis' tight pass defense on third down set up the punting situation.

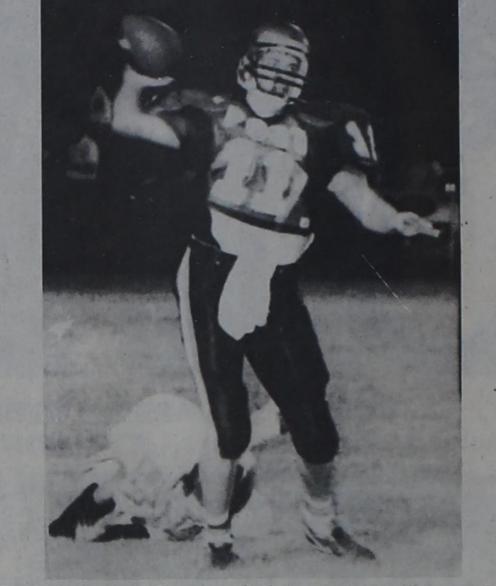
The final 'Lope touchdown came The option play for the two on a five play drive from the Colorado City 46 yard line.

> Price caught a pass taking the ball to the 21, Bartlett took the pitchout to the 12 and again to the four and then McCook carried out the option around left end to the end zone.

The two point conversion was a pass play to Jones and the 'Lopes finished out the scoring.

Late in the game the Antelopes threatened to score, but the series died on the 14 yard line with a fourth down screen play.

Photos by: Rodney Marshall



Quarterback Jay McCook drops back to complete another pass last week.



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'Lopes Open District with Cubs

haven't won a game in three outings this year, Post Antelope coach David Thompson is taking this Friday's opening district contest seriously.

"We know they will be ready for us," he comments, "and we are expecting a tough fight."

Kick off will be at 7:30 p.m. with district competition opening and Thompson say that Ben Kirkpatrick and Clay Cowdrey,

Although the Brownfield Cubs who have been sidelined with injuries the past three weeks, are expected to see action.

"They've both been working out this week, and we think they'll be ready," Thompson reports.

Brownfield has lost to Frenship 49-6, Lamesa 41-20 and last week to Lovington NM 53-0.

They use an I formation multiple set and a five front defense. Gaylon Reed (5), a 175 pound

senior, is considered to be the best running back and Thompson says the Antelopes have to stop him if they are to control the Brownfield offense.

"He is a tough runner and a real good back," the coach observes.

The Cubs are physically about the same size as the Antelopes. The newly elected Antelope

team captains are Jay McCook, Ron Graves, Clay Cowdrey and Bart Mason.



Greg Windham (87) brings down a Colorado City running back as Richard Curtis (85) joins in the tackle. Others on the play are Tyge Payne (66) and Brian Gibbs (12).

8th Graders Demolish C.City 32-0

The Post 8th grade football team maintained its shut-out also," the coach says. record here last week in a 32-0 win over Colorado City.

drive. Patterson got the first touch- In the fourth quarter Bobby down on a five play drive ending Curtis ran in for a 15 yard

Armendariz again scored on a

16 yard run with 9:54 in the

About 300 years ago, some

people believed that migra-

tory birds spent their win-

ters on the moon.

"The offensive line blocked well, finishing a three play, 50 yard

38-8 W in



Fullback Randy Lewis rips off a long gainer behind the blocking of Bart Mason during second half action last week.

J.V. Blast C. City 28 - 0

The Antelope junior varsity came back from Colorado City last Thursday on the winning end of a 28-0 outing.

Freshmen Bring Home

"The team played good on and our offense started coming around and played well," coach Lane Tannehill reports.

He and coach Ricky Long praised Clint Martin and Lee limited Colorado City with 131 Wayne Greathouse, who both were yards rushing and 15 passing. credited with a quarterback sack and Mario Ayala for two fumble tomorrow. recoveries.

Post scoring started with the opening kickoff as Dale Gonzales

Ayala caught a four yard pass defense in not allowing any points, from Thuett for the final touchdown.

> The junior varsity got 232 yards on 50 carries, completed four of eight passes for 33 yards, and The team travels to Brownfield

DR. LEWIS D. MOORE

OPTOMETRIST

The shut-out included two goalline defensive stands with less

than the length of a football. The visitors twice set up first down and inches to the goal line; but were rebuffed by a stiff defense both times.

"We were hurt by two big pass plays, but our goal line stands kept them from scoring," coach Darrell Radle reports.

"This bunch of kids likes to play defense, and played hard against Colorado City, we had several gang tackles," the coach adds.

Tailback Darren Brown scored from 60, 48 and 99 yards ... with all three being brought back on penalties.

He ended up with 157 yards rushing and a 39 yard punt return. "Many good plays were set up by blocks from Tony Patterson," Radle adds.

with a 35 yard run and Brown touchdown and later Brown scored getting in for the two point conversion.

Brown returned a punt 39 yards for the next touchdown. In the third guarter Patterson

scored again on a 35 yard run

Eagles Win 44 - 0

44-0 Friday, September 12 at Hermleigh.

Gilbert Armendariz put the first points on the board with a 35 yard run with 6:34 left in the first quarter.

point to make it 8-0.

With 3:55 left in the first

7th Grade Loses 8-0

A low scoring effort here last Thursday set the Post 7th grade football team behind 8-0 in its contest with Colorado City.

The visitors scored in the first quarter on a 40 yard drive. Post had two good drives stopped by fumbles.

"The defense played hard," coach Chili Black reports. He praised the efforts of Brandon Bird at defensive tackle,

"who made several good plays as

on a 96 yard dash. The young 'Lopes collected 237 yard offense and limited the visitors to 129. The team hosts Brownfield tomorrow.

PAT.

Southland destroyed Hermleigh 14 yards out to make the score 14-0. McGehee made it 16-0 with the

Heath McGehee kicked the extra

quarter, Armendariz scored from

second quarter. McGehee scored the PAT to make the score 24-0. With 6:13 in the third quarter, Armendariz returned a punt 35 yards for a touchdown to make the score 30-0.

McGehee made it 32-0 with the extra point. did defensive end Shane Horton Tony Hubbard put the next two and linebacker Trey Payne." touchdowns on the score board The coach also complimented with one yard runs with 32 Jay Mitchell, Michael Self, Chip seconds in the third quarter and Flemmer and David Dean for nine seconds left in the fourth their efforts in the secondary. quarter.

Special offensive recognition Iwent to Horton at tailback, behind the blocking of Aaron Davis, Payne, Vernon Quintana and Marlin Valdez as well as Mitchell and Self at quarterback.

The team hosts Brownfield tomorrow.

"We played very good on defense and moved the ball well," coach Jay Kennedy comments about last Thursday's 38-8 freshmen Antelope win at Colorado City.

Defensive highlights included Bobby Blair's interception, Jake Bustos interception and a fumble caused by Kevin Williams and recovered by Bobby Blair.

Lanny Lee scored first on a 52 yard punt return and later in the first quarter Jimmy Holleman caught an 18 yard pass from Rance Thompson, with Lee getting the two point conversion.

Again in the first quarter Keith Holly and Bill Rankin were credited with a two point safety as they trapped the punter in the end zone.

In the third quarter Jamie Perez scored on a five yard run and Thompson completed a pass to Holleman for the two pointer.

Lee scored in the third quarter on a 40 yard run and Perez finished the scoring in the fourth quarter on a 19 yard run with Williams getting the two point conversion.

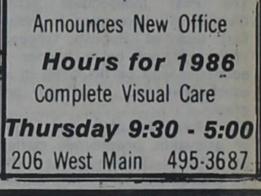
The freshmen ran 51 plays getting 308 yards, passed three times for 31 yards and held Colorado City to 48 yards rushing and 48 yards passing.

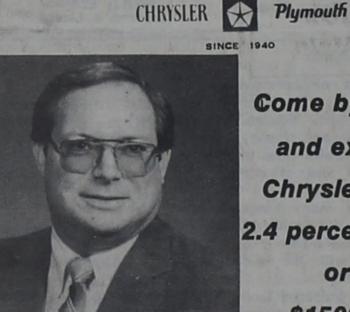
The team travels to Brownfield tomorrow.

ripped off a 70 yard return and quarterback Trevor Thuett hit Lupe Perez at the end of a pass in the end zone for the two point conversion.

Gonzales scored later on a seven yard run and Curtis Williams ran back a punt for another touchdown.

Mark Solis crossed the end zone for the two point conversion.





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Claborn Reunion The children of Luther and Olo Claborn gathered

at the home of Irene Claborn, Sunday, Sept. 21. They all had a delicious lunch at South Lake Park, with lots of visiting and picture taking going on.

Children and grandchildren and great grandchildren attending were: Carl Claborn of Indio, Calif.; P.W. Claborn of Temple City, Calif.; John Claborn of and Mary Evelyn Monohans; Hamiton of Odessa; Adam and Jocie Ferri of Azle,; England Nina of Darlene, Grapevine; Mich and Marcey Edmondson of Lewisville; Gene and Mary Lee Claborn of Post; Lance Claborn of Gail; Lisa Claborn of Slaton; Belinda, B.J. and Misty Baker of Post; Ruby Claborn of Post; Renae Claborn of Baton Rouge, La.; Peggy of Lubbock; Claborn Andrew of Priscilla Irene and Lubbock; Claborn of Post.



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A-1 Public Notices

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE HOMEMAKING NOTICE

The Post Independent School District offfers vocational programs in Agriculture and Homemaking.

It is the policy of the Post Independent School District not to discriminate on the basis of sex, handicap, race, color, and national origin in its educational and vocational programs, activities, or employment as required by Title

495-3788 - 24 hours. Glenda Baker, director; Lynette Warren, assistant.

A-17 Services and Repairs

APPLIANCE REPAIR

Washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, ranges, etc. - Tuesday and Friday afternoon. Emergency service available on refrigerators and freezers. 828-5801. Guy's TV, 120 East Lynn, Slaton, Texas 79364.

Wall papering and painting. Call Eydie Capps at 495-3047.

D & J Small Engine Repair PAYABLE IN ADVANCE Specialize in lawn mowers and tillers. For information call 495-2065. Joe Poe, Jr. Also have reconditioned lawn mowers for sale. 808 West 11th.

> MARY KAY COSMETICS Call VAPA CLARY in Post 495-2582 Special occasion cakes. Birthday, anniversary or weddings. Call Jimella Simpson at 495-3318 after 5 p.m. CEMENT WORK N.H. ROBERTS Sidewalks, Patio Driveways Foundations **Aggregate** - Slabs Curbing Slaton, Tx 828-6991 A



Baby Sitting Wanted: One child 3 years and up. Will take orders for Cabbage Patch Doll clothes for Christmas. Simple sewing and alterations. Call 495-2741.

HOUSECLEANING, windows, all kinds of housework. Fast work, reasonable and honest. Call 495-4018.

C-3 Apartments

For rent - 3 room furnished apt \$250.00 per month - also furnished bedroom with private bath \$150.00 bills paid. 109 North Ave. N. -Post - call 495-4151 or 1-799-0505.

For rent - 3 room and 1/2 bath apartment - partly furnished at 110 West 6th. No pets - just right for couple - call 9-2062 or 797-2233.

C-9 Business Property

THE CORNER SPACE IN ROCK BUILDING where tanning salon has operated - 202 East Main Street for rent. Tom Power -495-3050, 3051.

D-1 Mobile Homes for Rent

Mobile home coming up for rent. Contact Tom Powers, 495-3051.

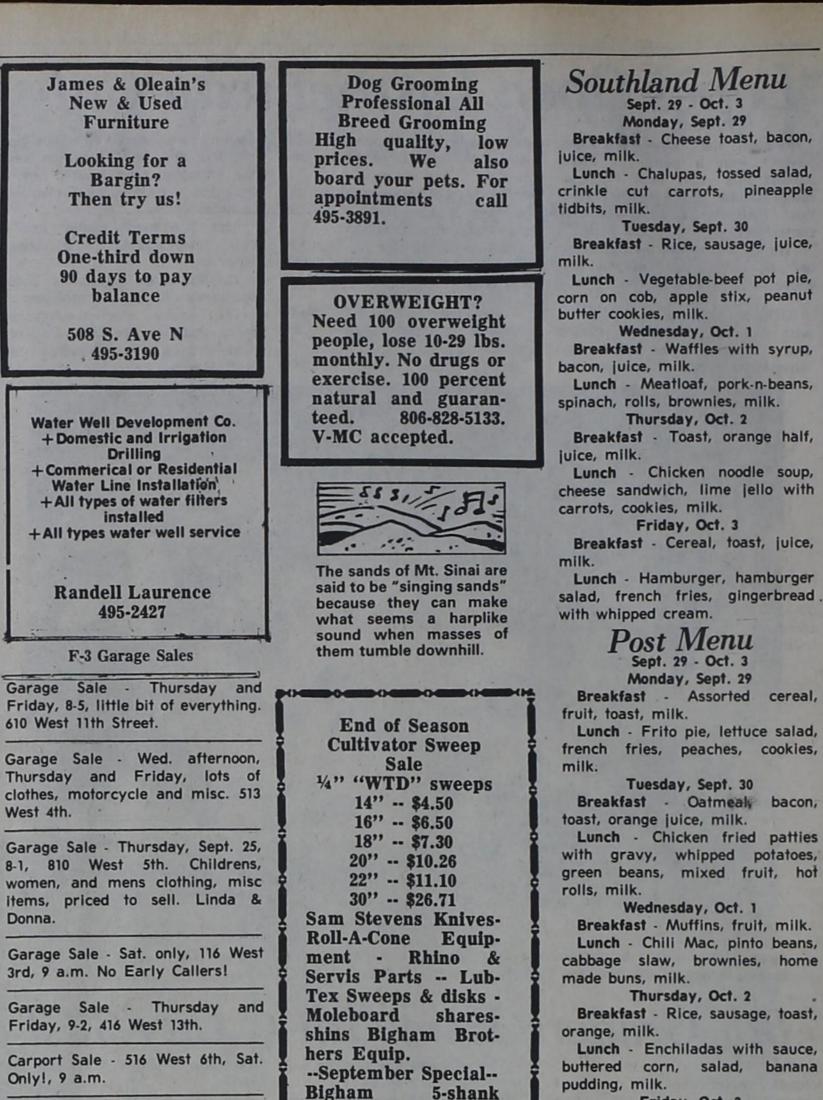
> **D-3 Mobile Home Sites** For Rent

One trailer space for rent, 516 W. 14th - call 495-3066 or see Freddy Huff.

D-5 Mobile Homes for Sale

- e.e. \$99 Down 1983 - 14x56 - 2 BR Schultz Classic \$243.62 per month - \$180.00 a month - 131/2 APR - call collect -David Murphy - A-1 Mobile Homes - 763-5319 or night call 495-3650.

Extra nice - 14x70 Solitaire Mobile Home - 2 bedroom - 11/2 bath refrigerated air - new carpet throughout, new dishwasher and mini blinds - kitchen bay window refrigerator and cook top stove.



stubble Mulcher-----

Garage Sale - Sat, Sept. 27, 9-6,

Friday, Oct. 3 Breakfast - Assorted cereal,

The Post Independent School	Information Call	\$12,000.00. Call 495-2077.	Cleaners.	7-shank Mulcher	Lunch - Corn dogs, tater tots
District will take steps to assure that lack of English language	892-2338	Why pay rent when you can own a	F-7 Pets and Supplies	\$1735. USED	pork-n-beans, jello, cornbread milk.
skills will not be a barrier to		home for less? Low down	For Sale - Puppies you saw at	Tye-JD-IH Grain	
admission and participation in all educational and vocational pro-	FOLLIS HEATING &	payment, low monthly payments. Free delivery within 150 miles.	Garza County Fair. Reduced	drills, Tandem & Offset disks-	Washer & Dryer
grams.	AIR CONDITIONING	Call collect, David Murphy, A-1	A.K.C. registered Doberman's, shots, tails cut, declaw's removed.	Moleboard Plows	Repairs
For information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact	Sales & Installation	Mobile Homes, 763-5319 or at night call 495-3650.	495-3969.		Parts & Service
the Title IX, Section 504 and Title	Service			ADAMS	
VI Coordinator, Mr W.F. Shiver, Superintendent of Schools, 200	FREE ESTIMATES	E-1 Homes for Sale	Baby rabbits for sale - \$3 each. Go by 808 West 11th or call	Farm Equipment Co. Idalou Hwy	Call James L. Seals
West 6th Street, Post, Texas,	DIAL 628-6371 Insured & Licensed	For Sale - large two bedroom	495-2065.	Lubbock, Texas	495-3190
telephone 495-3343.	insureu a Licenseu	house with bath and half. \$12,000 or best offer. See at 211 West 12th	F-11 Feed and Seed	"We lease scrapers" 762-2510	or come by
A-3 Card of Thanks	COOK BOOKKEEPING	or call 495-4155.		102-2310	508 So. Ave N
To our friends and neighbors we	AND TAX SERVICE	YES it's still for sale - brick, 3	Good clean hay - round or square bales. 51/2 miles N.E. of Post.		
want to say Thank You for prayers, visitors, food, flowers,	Bookkeeping - Payroll	bedroom, 2 bath, over 2200 sq. ft.	W.C. Graves. 629-4239.	NEED STOR	AGE SPACE??
cards, phone calls and money	RRC Reports - Typing Income Tax Preparation	on two lots, nice large yard. 803 West 7th, 495-2569.	For Sale - Alfalfa hay - Tahoka.		Control Used)
during the very sorrowful time in our lives with the loss of our	Mrs Lois Cook		Lynn Cook. 998-4115.		prage Space (10' X 12')
beloved Brenda.	Owner and Operator 218 West 8th 495-2392	Country home by owner, house and one acre, Close City Com-	G-7 Trucks-Trailers	Only \$3	5 Per Month
Also for the many, many things done for her and us during her 17	218 West 8th 495-2392	munity, 3 bedrooms, one bath,	For Sala - Finite hand dealling for	the second s	fundable. Deposit.
years of illness. You made it a		storm doors and windows, newly painted inside, new roof on house,	For Sale - 5'x10' haul trailer for sale - excellent condition. Call	Sue Liffle - O	mega Properties
better life for her with the love you each had for her.	G.H. (Jerry) Conoly	double garage - call 806-495-2010.	495-3045 or come by 111 West 4th.	495	5-3704
To each one who prepared food	Heating & Air Conditioning Co.	3 bedroom, 2 bath - \$40,000.00 -	1982 Chevy Pickup - 4 wheel drive		
and helped serve, The Graham Community, V.F.W. and Auxiliary,	Sales - Service -	Two - 3 bedroom, 1 bath -	- Contact First National Bank		\sim
Post Church of Christ, and to	Installation Free Estimate	\$29,000.00 and \$32,000.00 - 2 bedroom - \$24,000.00. Mitchell Real	495-2804.		and the second second second second
Homer Jones for his words of comforts and being there for	Licensed by State of	Estate. Call Travis Ellis, 495-2480.	G-9 Autos for Sale	a second and a second and a second and a second as	truction
Brenda all these years. Also to the	Texas	House for sale - located 4 miles	Is it true you can buy jeeps for	New Construction Cabinets	Additions Remodeling
Post Church of Christ for use of the church singers.	Fully Insured	due east of Grassland Butane on	\$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-	Painting	Small Concrete Jobs
To each pallbearer a big thank	Phone	north side of road. 31/2 acres with 3 bedroom house, barn, garage,	1142 Ext. 8606.	General Repairs	Accent Walls
you and to Hudman Funeral Home for the wonderful care.	495-2950 or 495-2332	shop. Call 915-337-3262.		Local	References
Also to Barbara Gossett for		For Sale by owner - 3 bedroom, 2		Free	Estimates
fixing B.K's hair so pretty. God Bless each one of you	SEWING MACHINE	bath - den, corner lot - large	Grain Carts	All Worl	k Gauranteed
Jake & Jo Ella Sparlin	SPECIAL Brush Clean - Oil	utility house in large fenced in back yard. 616 West 7th - 495-3887	Big "12"\$1975 to	Lowell Bryan	Keith Wilks
The Mike Hewitt Family The Bud Sparlin Family	And Adjust	after 2:30.	\$2750 - Lundell 500	495-4105	495-3121
The David Sparlin Family	\$9.95	For sale by owner, in country,	bu wagon - \$3500. Grain Drills	FALLALA	
Mr & Mrs Elmer Cowdrey	VACUUM CLEANER SPECIAL	newly remodeled, 3-2-2, 2500 sq ft	JD "DRA" 16x10		********
Albert Sparlin	Clean - Inspect -	on 1 acre - recent appraisal by mortgage company for \$76,000,	\$975		an's Dream droom, 2 bath, fireplace -
A-7 Lost and Found	Adjust Complete \$9.95	will sell for \$57,000. Between	JD "DRB" 16x10 \$1575	double garage - cent	ral heat and air - pool - 7
LOST: one cross breed lamb from	Nobby's Sew & Vac	Slaton and Post, call 828-3453.	MM 16x10\$295.	the second se	new another barn with
4-H Show barn pins. Discovered Wed., Sept. 17. Little girls 4-H	Post Phone - 495-3360	House located at 305 North Avenue	Tye Big box 4r	fencing.	ely 5 acres - excellent
show lamb. Contact Jerry Bush,	Lubbock - 762-8652 (collect)	H (Lot 11, Block 50), Post, Garza County, Texas. Contact Jack	10"\$1950. Tye Big Box 8row	Live on	Silk Stocking
495-3410.	(concer)	Alexander, First National Bank -	\$3950.		2 bath - brick with rd with fruit trees. Close
Lost one pair of prescription		495-2804.	Used drill parts for older Model IH, JD,	to school and downto	
sunglasses. Possibly in gold-brown case. Margie Pennell. Call 495-2804	B-1 Male-Female Help Wanted	PRICED TO SELL - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living and dining area	MM & Cases.		w Lake Site
or 495-3495.	LADIES!! SHORT ON CASH -	- good location. Call 495-2424 after	Implements	development on new	edroom home. Great for
A-9 Personals	LIKE A DEBT FREE	5 p.m.	JD 12' PK Offset \$2375.	C	
	CHRISTMAS Average \$8 - \$20 per hour - fun	F-1 Miscellaneous for Sale	Hutchmaster 14'	16 acres with home 4 miles west of Post	and barn - approximately
Patty K., we look forward to welcoming you to our S.G. Club,	job! Show our beautiful gifts and	For Sale - large round trampoline	\$2000. Krause 14' offset	2 4 miles west of Post	
We know you will be one of our most active members. It's fun!	decorations now til December. Choose own hours. Free \$300	 very good condition - see at 708 Chantilly or call 495-2945. 	\$1750.		s of Lots
Silly Grandmothers' Club	sample kit - free training - no experience necessary. Car and		Rhino 1310 4r shrdr	Addition.	ots available in Arroyo
CAP, Pres.	phone needed. Call Tina at	Electric range for sale. Excellent condition. Call 495-3643.	\$2250. JD BW fold tandem		×
Post Group Alcoholics	915-573-7367 (collect) after 6 p.m. (CHRISTMAS AROUND THE		\$1275.	Also 2 lots suitable f	or commerical use.
Post Group Alcoholics Anonymous Closed Meetings 8 p.m., Thursdays	WORLD). We give our party	SALE! 50 percent off! Flashing arrow sign \$269! Lighted, non-ar-	Heston 1014 swather	Income property or	good first home.
at /th and Ave C, Postex Plant	hostesses \$40 - \$200 in free merchandise.	row \$259! Nonlighted \$229! Free	\$1875. NEW		X
(east entrance). Your anonymity will be respected. Open meetings 7		letters! Few left. See locally. 1 (800) 423-0163, anytime.	Rhino (Servis)	2 bedroom - 1 bath.	Good condition.
p.m. last Thursday of each month. Call 495-3377 or 495-4173.	B-3 Jobs Wanted	Have premier snare drum for	PartsSeeders 3- point PTO\$425	\star 3 acres in city lim	its. Perfect for housing
	If you need ironing done, then come	sale. Very good condition. Call	point PTO\$425 LubTex Sweeps &	addition.	*
Alcohol-Drug Awarness Seminar	by 916 West 6th after 5 p.m. and talk to Becky. The cost is really	495-2141.	Disks\$50 off list on	* Mitchell	Real Estate
Mondays - 8 p.m.	reasonable - only \$2.50 per dozen.	Ray's	Lee Hitch.	*	
Postex Plant (east entrance Open Group Discussion	Would like to babysit in my home.	New & Used Market	ADAMS	Kim	Travis
and Films	Call 495-3934 for information.	Tools, Toys, Pants, Lots of Misc Items	Farm Equipment Co	\$ 495-3719	495-2480
Public Invited	Will do babysitting in my home	127 E. Main	Idalou Hwy Lubbock, Texas		& Wanda
City-County Drug and Alchol Abuse Program. South Ave C	five days a week. 8-5. Call 495-3249 or 495-3691.	Open 9-6	762-2510		04 828-5878
(Postex Plant) Phone 495-2818 or		Mon Sat.		*:******	********



GRAND OPENING - Mario Martinez and Herbert Martinez (center) are joined in a grand opening ceremony last Thursday by Post Chamber of Commerce president Patty Kirkpatrick (second from right). Others at the event were (left to right) Jim Jackson, Judi Wall, Johnie Johnson and Lewis Earl. The grand opening was at Post Pastery Shop on North Ave. I. next to Energas.

Official Court Records

JP One Court Justice of the Peace Sheila Melton, presiding Judgements of the courts as of September 19, 1986: Jay Wayne Parrish - Slaton -

speeding - \$40. Kenneth Roy Hein - Lordsburg,

N.M. - speeding - \$51. Gary Don Stovall - Pine Bluff,

Ark. - speeding - \$39. Annette Yanez Martinez - Rotan

driver unsecured seat belt - \$39. Joseph Steven Godfirnon Bigelow, Mo. - speeding - \$30. Herman Ray Jessie - Franklin - speeding - \$47.

speeding - \$45. Joe D. Guynes - Midland -

defective brakes on trailer - \$59. Margaret Michelle Rike - Scurry speeding - \$53.

Jim Gonzales - Lubbock overwidth - \$43. Nick Allen Newland - Midland -

speeding - \$31. Sandra Barton Holt - Rotan -

speeding - \$37. Clinton Jerald Ritter - Ballinger

- speeding - \$45. Karen Ann Daniel - Slaton -

speeding - \$37. Francisco Eloy Hernandez -

Lubbock - speeding - \$39. Steve Dennis Straseshe - Round Rock - speeding - \$37.

Lori Jan Luman - Fritch -James Larry Duncan - Lubbock - speeding - \$43.

Patricia Anne Jarvis - Waco -

Colleen's Comments

by Colleen England **County Extension Agent Home Economics**

In last week's paper, we failed to recognize several people who were instrumental in the success of the 1986 Garza County Fair. Please forgive us for such an oversight.

Special thanks goes to: Roger McCurrin - Harvest Queen Contest Narrator;

Mildred Stewart - Information Booth;

Charles Wallace - Supplies;

Americans, make it clear that saturated fat, total fat and excess calories also play a role.

The Guidelines do recommend that people moderate the use of egg yolks and organ meats, which are high in cholesterol, but low in fat.

But before eliminating eggs from the diet, it's important to have a physician determine your level of blood cholesterol.

People with elevated levels may benefit from reductions in dietary cholesterol and fat while those

with normal or low levels

may not need to be as

OCTOBERFEST

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Museum Looks for Brands

by Maxine Earl

The Garza County Historical Museum is interested in preserving for all time the famous brands used in the county.

These brands are renowed over the entire country, and all citizens are vitally concerned for preserving them for generations to come.

The Museum Board of Directors feel that the time has come to take action on presenting this project to you for your consideration.

While Texas celebrates the Sesquicentennial the Museum Board feels the time to do this project is NOW!

Giles Dalby, Jr., son of the Garza County judge, is capable of making steel brands that are smithed, and make an excellent gift to be left in the Museum.

Unless you prefer to use your own brand, this might be a way to consider in leaving your brand for all those who follow to see and enjoy the methods used in making these brands.

The Museum Association feels that this method of preserving your history and part in the ranching industry of this county should be worthy of your tax-free donation, and we encourage your participation in this first-time ever cattle branding in Garza County.

We might add that there

will also be a "Festival for the Arts" in Post, at the Post Community Center, located across from the Bank and Post Office on Main Street, on this same weekend.

Perhaps you will want to check out all the festivities that will be taking place there, also.

The Museum Association welcomes your input into this project. Please feel free to pass along your suggestions to us.

We hope to see you on Saturday, October 4!

EH Members at Convention by Inez Ritchie

A large assembly of Extension Homemakers attended the Texas Extension Homemakers Association Conference State in McAllen on September 16 -18.

Inez Ritchie and Nona Lusk represented Garza County in a large group of 935, including 433 EH delegates, 435 visitors, 26 Board Members, and 35 **County Extension Agents.**

Highlights included Mrs Nell Finney of Tulia being elected State President,

award presentations to 60 year members, and Mrs Linda White, the First Lady of Texas, presenting a keynote address.

TEHA presented \$6,000 to Girls Town U.S.A..

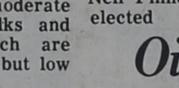
Workshops were given in Citizenship and Legislation, Parliamentary Law, Cultural Arts and International Understanding, Family Life and Family Resources, Safety and Health, Membership and Leadership, and Young Homemakers.

The 1987 TEHA Meeting will be held in Fort Worth.

Oil Drilling Report

Ray J. Diekemper, Jr. has Fletcher Survey revealed production figures on the

Maguire originally completed No. 712 Northwest Garza Unit, a the well in 1979, and it produced from an interval in the developmental well in the Garza Field, Post County. The well Ellenburger Formation at 8,508 to showed potential to pump 91 Pumping 114 barrels of oil per barrels of oil per day, plus 148 day, plus 108 barrels of water, the No. 8 Exxon Fee "P" was The operator has 1,339 acres completed in Garza County's leased, with drillsite in the AB&M Dorward Field by Exxon Corp. Drillsite is three miles southeast of Justiceburg. The well was drilled to 2,535-ft. total depth and plugged back to 2,488 feet. The well will produce from perforations commingled in the San Andres and San Angelo Formations, ranging from 1,795 to 2,404 feet into the wellbore. The location is in a 160-acre lease in the H&GN Survey. -0. Permian Resources has completed a re-entry operation at the No. The well indicated ability to 1 Anderson in the South Rocker A Field, Garza County. The well is located in a 40-acre lease in the H&GN Survey, three miles southwest of Justiceburg. The well indicated ability to pump five barrels of oil per day, plus 25 barrels of water. Produc-Formations, ranging from 1,878 to stion will be from a set of perforations in the San Andres Formation, 2,450 to 2,455 feet into the wellbore. Kimbark Oil & Gas was the well's original operator. It was originally bottomed at 8,005 feet and completed May 9, 1983. Permian Resources plugged the well back to 2,540 feet.



speeding - \$37. Lucian Ray Millas - Richardson speeding - \$33.

Jose Guadalupe Marquez -Midland - fail to yeild right of

way accident - \$39. Griffey E. Leary - over weight tandem axle - \$113.

Lynn Robertson Elms - Lubbock speeding - \$41.

Arthur Murray Hadley Levelland - speeding - \$43.

Franz Heber Jr - New York, NY speeding - \$47. Franklin S. Patterson - Clinton,

Pa. - ran stop light - \$49. Thomas Paul Osnes - Lubbock -

speeding · \$41. Jules Frank Rosenbaum Houston - speeding - \$43. Dewey Wayne Williams

Hartsville, SC - speeding - \$41. Clark Allen Carter - San Marcos speeding - \$35.

Clarence Burton Robbins Lafayette, La. - speeding - \$37. Lawanda Darnell Perkins Lubbock - speeding - \$43.

David Mathew Overstreet -Alamagordo, N.M. - speeding

Jose Alexander Perez - Amarillo speeding - \$37.

Jerry Allen Judkins - Lubbock speeding - \$45.

Pete S. Venegas - Lubbock speeding - \$37.

John Eric Wheelere - Lubbock speeding - \$39.

Stephanie Dahl Cook - Lubbock speeding - \$53.

Roger Julian Garnsey - San Antonio - speeding - \$32.

Edwin Glendell Hilliard - Killeen speeding - \$39. Emily Rexanne Chapman -

Austin - speeding - \$39. Lanney A. Higginbotham - St Augustine, Fl. - speeding - \$49. Anthony Vincent Messineo -

Dallas - speeding - \$41. Stewart Louis Lang - Dallas expired vehicle sticker - \$18.

Green Thumb Garden Club **Opens** Year

by Fannie Ballentine The Green Thumb Garden Club met on September 11 at the Reddy Room for the first meeting of the new club year. After a delicious salad supper the meeting was called to order by the President Georgia Slough. The new program books were presented and plans for the new year discussed. Hostesses for the meeting were Georgia Slough and Jan Crawford. Members attending were Sybil Cockrum, Alma Williams, Shorty King, Maurine Hudman, Ida Jones;

Ron Allen Mosley - Richardson speeding - \$49.

Sybil Pierson Dickey - Lubbock speeding - \$41. Tammy Lorraine Gray Weatherford - speeding - \$49. Joseph Carl Forsman - Lubbock speeding - \$51. Michael Paul James - Houston speeding - \$47. Priscilla Annette Altman Lubbock - speeding - \$35. Troy Lee Robb - Lubbock speeding - \$39. James Dean Pfanmiller Lubbock - speeding - \$37. Clifton Ray Dent - Sweetwater speeding - \$37. Ronald M. Mancuso - Lubbock

speeding - \$41. James Howard Hankins Levelland - speeding - \$47. Theodore Garcia - speeding \$41.

Charles Steve Meeks - speeding - \$35.

Monica Aranda Priest - Abilene speeding - \$41. Catherine Jim Kiousis - speeding - \$49.

JP Four Court Justice of the Peace Dee C. Justice, presiding Judgements of the court as of September 19, 1986: Bradley Cooper Dale - Round Rock - speeding - \$47. John Byron Trombly - Lubbock expired registration - \$33. John Byron Trombly - Lubbock defective brake lights - \$23. David Thomas Lyon - Fort Worth - speeding - \$33. Leslie Alfered Derrick Jr -Houston - no valid inspection certificate ~ \$17. Sealy Claborn Lindley - Fort Worth - speeding - \$47. Harlan Dale Saylor - Fort Collins, Colorado - speeding - \$46. Eldrene Pruitt Reed - Munday speeding - \$45. Brett Alan Bozeman - expired registration - \$33. Douglas Wayne McCormack -Garland - speeding - \$35.

Alice Morlan Floyd - Lubbock speeding - \$45. James Michael Kasko - speeding \$48.

James Michael Kasko - driver unsecured seat belt - \$38. John Christopher Durden Lubbock - speeding - \$33. Maurice Earl Dry - Cisco speeding - \$46. Lisa Colleen Tompkins - Austin speeding - \$39.

Pru Basquez - Labor: Patty Kirkpatrick and Jeri Lott for awards and to Lynette Thuett, Debbie Macy, Zoe Kirkpatrick, Kandy McWhorter, Kathy Roberts, Debbie Christian, Marvin Ensor, and Bob Chenault who completed the difficult task of judging.

Eggs Fit Into Dietary

Guidelines Many consumers mis- Brownwood, this three day camp offers a variety of takenly think that they educational and recreamust avoid or strickly limit tional activities. cholesterol-containing foods such as eggs in order to year's five prevent heart disease. But the revised U.S. camps. Guidelines for Dietary

4-H Cookbook Offered

Ten Garza County 4-H'ers are highlighted in the Brand of the Future 4-H Cookbook.

This cookbook was commissioned in 1985 by the Texas Association of Extension 4-H Agents.

Recipes from 4-H'ers across the state of Texas were complied.

Garza County 4-H'ers included in the Cookbook are Labeth Jones, Megan If you are interested in purchasing a cookbook, please call 495-2050 or come by the Garza County Extension Office located in the County Courthouse.

Stephanie Bush, Cox, Derick Dunn, Shelly Haney, Graves, Janell Angela Jones, Dana Morris, Amber Harp, and Korren Payton. Cookbooks are a value at \$3.50 per book.



The "tailorbird" of Asia uses its bill as a needle and sews grass, thread or bits of fiber into a sack to make a nest for its young.

Survey, three miles northwest of Post.

barrels of water.

The well produces from perforations in the San Andres Formation, 3,169 to 3,374 feet into the wellbore. Total drilling depth was 3,865 feet, and the well was plugged back to 3,500 feet.

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At a location four miles southeast of Justiceburg, Exxon Corp. has finaled the No. 6 Exxon Fee "R" in the Dorward Field, Garza County.

pump 30 barrels of oil per day, plus 144 barrels of water.

Location is in a 240-acre lease in the H&GN Survey. Bottomed at 2,616 feet, the well will produce from perforations commingled in the San Andres and San Angelo 2,468 feet into the wellbore.

Garza County's Dorward Field gained a new producer when Exxon Corp. completed the No. 4 Jim Hall four miles southeast of Justiceburg.

The well demonstrated potential to pump 21 barrels of oil daily, plus 145 barrels of water. It was taken to a 2,580-ft. bottom, and will produce commingled from perforations in the San Andres and San Angelo Formations, ranging from 1,875 to 2,493 feet into the wellbore.

The operation is located in an 80-acre lease in the H&GN Survey. -0

Maguire Oil of Dallas is planning to conduct a re-entry operation at the No. 3 Fletcher-Lott "A", a wildcat well in Garza County. Drillsite is six miles southeast of the town of Graham 'in an 80-acre lease in the G.N.

-0-Magna Oil Corp. of Dallas has filed first production figures on a new oil well in the Lazy J Field, Garza County. The 1-A Lott showed potential to pump 65 barrels of oil per day. It also made 267 barrels of water.

Drillsite is in a lease in the Jasper Hays Survey. The well is located 12 miles southwest of Post. Production will be from a perforated interval at 8,180 to 8,184 feet into the wellbore. Total drilling depth was undisclosed. -0-

BTA Oil Producers of Midland has revealed plans to conduct a re-entry operation at the No. 6-8602 JV-P Swenson, a developmental well in the Barron Ranch Field, Garza County. The well is located 19 miles northeast of Post in a 650-acre lease in the H&GN Survey.

Sun Oil originally completed the well Oct. 16, 1975, and it produced 29 barrels of oil per day from Ellenburger Formation perforations at 7,781 to 7,796 feet into the hole. It was originally known as the No. 6 S.M. Swenson & Sons.

BTA will be seeking production in the Strawn Formation at approximately 7,796 feet into the



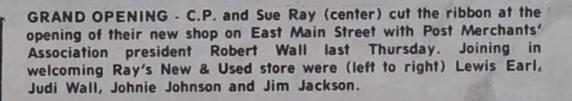
Gladys Blair, Thelma Epley, Fannie Ballentine, Jan Crawford and Georgia Slough.

David Graham Holley - speeding - \$39. Efrain Deleon Uranga Lovington, N.M. - speeding - \$53. Efrain Deleon Uranga Lovington, N.M. - no Class C drivers license - \$113. Stacy Lyn Stanberry - Wills Pt speeding - \$48. Thomas T. Sanders - Roswell, N.M. - speeding - \$37. Stephanie Dawn Strength Comanche - speeding - \$73. Edwin Leon Prindle - Lubbock

expired registration - \$33.



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wellbore.

8,531 feet. It was recompleted Oct. 2, 1982, and produced 83 barrels of oil daily from Strawn Formation perforations at 8,260 at 8,264 feet into the hole.

The operator will attempt recompletion at 8,531 feet.

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Exxon Corp. has temprarily abandoned the No. 4 Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital "D", a developmental well in the Dorward Field. The well is located eight miles southeast of Justiceburg in the H&GN Survey, Garza County.

The well has been bottomed at 258 feet. It was spudded February 5 of this year.

Post Bold Gold Antelopes

Brownfield Cubs Antelope Stadium 7:30

Meet the 1986 Antelopes



Middle School hosts Brownfield 7th Grade 5 pm 8th Grade 6:30 pm

WIII McCrary

Jack & Zoe Kirkpatrick & Boys

Bill & Willie McBride

Walter , Willa & Blair Didway

Jr. & Ida Wilks

Steve, Rachelle & Rowdy Braddock

Edwin, Linda & Scott Lewis

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Senior Senior

FOOTBALL CONTEST Deadline Fridays 4 P.M. FIRST PRIZE \$10 SECOND PRIZE \$5 Please circle the feam you think will win

> **Dalhart** at Littlefield Sanford-Fritch at Tulia Seminole at Slaton **Brownfield** at Post **Cooper at Denver City Baylor at Texas Tech** TCU at SMU S. Miss. at Texas A&M NM State at Arkansas **Tulsa at Houston** SW Texas at Rice **Chicago at Cincinnati Detroit at Cleveland** Green Bay at Minnesota Kansas City at Buffalo LA Rams at Philadelphia New Orleans at NY Giants **Pittsburgh** at Houston San Francisco at Miami Seattle at Washington NY Jets at Indianapolis San Diego at LA Raiders New England at Denver Atlanta at Tampa Bay

Tie Breaker —Roosevelt at Idalou— Write In Your Prediction Of The Score

All entries must be on the printed form in The Post Dispatch, facimiles or photo reproduced copies of the newspaper form are ineligible. The tie-breaker will only be used in case there is a tie between contestants on the total number of correct selections in the contest.
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