

The Post Dispatch

Fifty-Third Year

Post, Garza County, Texas

Thursday, Oct. 2, 1980

Number 18

Top calf ropers will compete at OS too

What a difference a week makes. In this particular case, it has meant the difference between a now "dust free OS weekend," and probably "no OS weekend at all."

The four straight days of rain last weekend probably would have wiped the "OS weekend" off the schedule if it had been scheduled a week earlier. The difficulty in postponing is ever getting the crowd back.

The 10th annual OS show, sporting two new events this year — a fiddlers contest and a colt sale — continues to grow as it reaches the end of its first decade of fund raising for West Texas Boys Ranch at San Angelo.

The "OS weekend" opens Friday with the Art Prevue Party at the OS ranchhouse and a full day of team roping on the Basinger Ranch arena, nine miles north of Post on the Ralls road.

From then on, one needs a schedule because it's almost something new and different to occupy one's attention every hour for the next two days.

The "OS weekend" has always drawn the nation's top steer ropers, and this year will be no exception. The new 1980 champion is Guy Allen of Santa Anna, an OS "regular". Arnold Felts, defending OS champ, was this year's runnerup. No. 3 was Jimmy Brazile of Gruver, who'll be here.

Other final rankings among steer ropers who will be here Sunday are Sonny Davis of Kenna, N.M., No. 6; Bud Upton of San Angelo, No. 7; Walter Arnold of Silverton, No. 9; Olin Young of Peralta, N.M., No. 11; Terry McGinley of Keystone, Neb., No. 13; and Marvin Cantrell of Goliad, No. 17. James Allen, Guy's father, ranks No. 10 and would have been here if he hadn't been kicked by a horse just before leaving for the National Finals.

What's changing at the OS is the Saturday invitational calf roping. It is now starting to draw the world's top ranked calf ropers.

The 1980 calf roping pro leader, Roy Cooper, of Durant, Okla., will be here as will Paul Tierney of Rapid City, S.D., runnerup and leading the field for all-around cowboys with \$80,334 in earnings.

The No. 3 in calf roping is Jimmie Cooper of Monument, N.M., and No. 4 is Willard Moody of Wynnewood, Okla. Both will compete here Saturday.

So will No. 6, Dee Pickett of Cadwell, Okla., No. 11, Bob Blandford of San Antonio, No. 15, Jerry Jetton of Stephenville, No. 17, Steve Bland of Trent, and No. 18, Junior Carrison of Marlow, Okla.

Entry fee for the steer roping has gone back to \$1,000 each this year which means the cash steer roping pot will total over \$40,000. That means a lot of pressure on every cowboy (See Top calf, Page 12)

Mrs. Chiles to speak here

Next Tuesday night at the Post Community Center at 7 p.m. Post residents can find out exactly why Eddie Chiles is mad. His wife will be in Post to present a program sponsored by the newly formed Eagle Forum.

The program will present something for everyone and everyone in the community is invited to attend. There will be a \$1 charge for admission, and the money received will go to the club here in Post. Mrs. Chiles is not charging for her appearance.

OS WEEKEND PROGRAM

FRIDAY

9 a. m. — Team roping with 272 teams entered, no gate admission, all at Basinger Ranch arena, 9 miles north of Post on Ralls highway.

5 p. m. — Art Prevue Party at OS Ranchhouse as art exhibit and sales open, buffet included.

SATURDAY

9 a. m. — Girls barrel race in OS arena, riders from 5 states entered.

10 a. m. — Fiddlers Contest, new OSevent, just outside ranchhouse, with Johnny Gimble, "fiddler of the year" for U. S. giving demonstration of skills.

10 a. m. to 5 p. m. — OS Art Exhibit open to public in ranchhouse.

11 a. m. NCHA Championship Cutting Horse Contest.

12 p. m. — Barbecue with Red Steagall and his Coleman County Cowboys on shaded bandstand.

1:30 p. m. — Invitational calf roping with 50 calf ropers, including pro rodeo circuit's calf roping leaders competing. Also both team roping and barrel racing finals.

9 p. m. — Dance in Post Community Center to music of Red Steagall and his Coleman County Cowboys, admission \$25 per person, some tickets still available.

9 p. m. — Dance at Western Lounge to music of Maines Brothers with gate going to WTBR benefit fund.

SUNDAY

8 a. m. — Old Timers breakfast.

9 a. m. — Brush Arbor Worship Service in historic China Berry Grove at ranch.

10 a. m. to 5 p. m. — OS Art Exhibit open to public in ranchhouse.

10 a. m. — OS Colt Sale, new event.

12 p. m. — Barbecue at \$3.50 plate, music by Red Steagall and his Coleman County Cowboys.

1:30 p. m. — Invitational Steer Roping plus finals of Cutting Horse Contest.

GATE ADMISSION EACH DAY IS \$5



Lightning idles 160 at Postex—

Bolt causes plant layoff

A bolt of lightning Saturday night is believed to have struck an electric sub-station inside the Postex Plant and knocked its greige mill out of operation. Approximately 160 plant employees have been off this week due to the damage caused.

Plant officials were hopeful of restoring the greige

mill to operations at 2 p.m. Wednesday. A shipment of parts is awaited.

The lightning bolt is believed to have hit around 10 p.m. Saturday. It caused a fire entirely within the electric sub-station itself.

The fire was discovered by the night watchman.

According to The Dispatch's understanding of the situation, the electric sub-station hit is a part of Postex Plant and owned by it and received its electricity from Southwestern Public Service.

The damage to the sub-station shut down the carding, spinning and weaving operations this week.

The finishing, fabricating and warehousing departments were not affected.

It also knocked out the lights in the plant office.

Adult classes begin Oct. 8

Free classes for adults who are interested in improving their educational level or securing a high school equivalency diploma will begin Oct. 8 in the high school learning center.

English, reading, arithmetic, science, government, and other courses will be taught. Classes are for adults with less than a high school diploma.

Classes will meet each Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the high school learning center.

Adults may enroll anytime that classes are in session. For further information call Tannehill or Mrs. Joy Pool at 495-2770.

Scout executive talks to Rotarians

District Scout Executive Harry Massingill, Jr., of Ralls told Post Rotarians Tuesday their responsibilities as sponsors of Boy Scout troop 634.

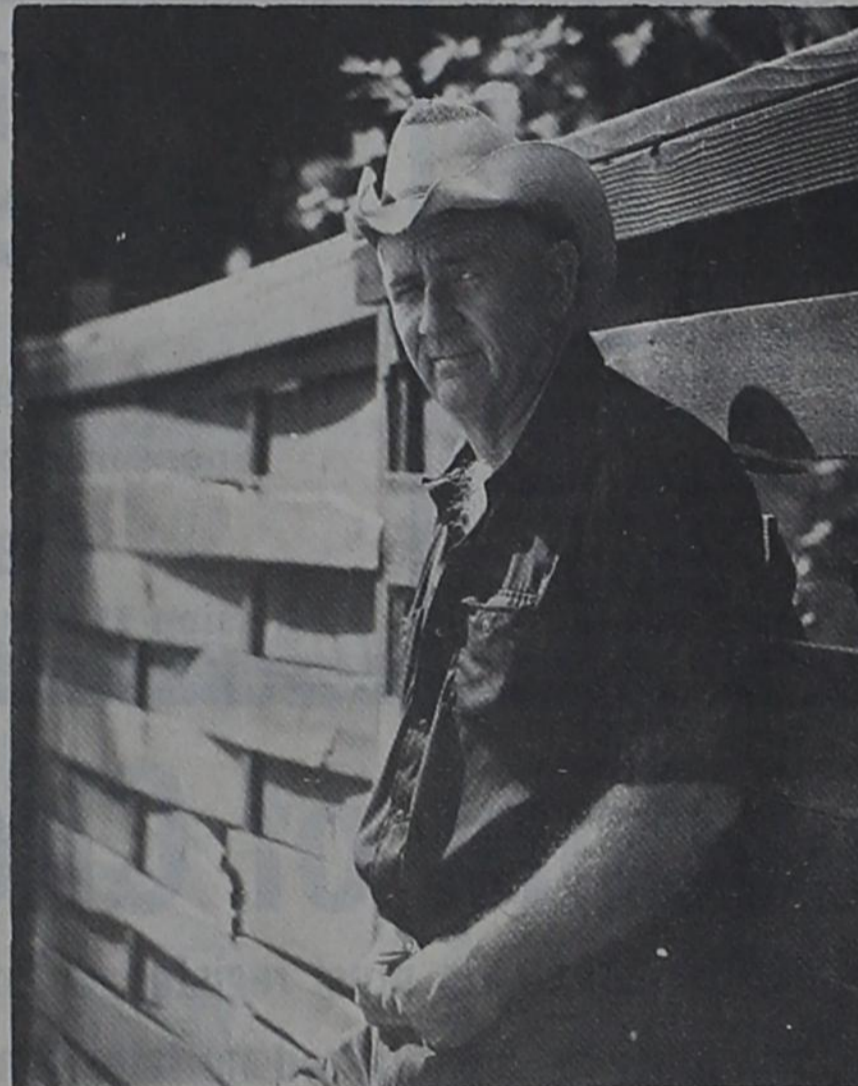
The troop has not been meeting yet this fall because it is now without a scoutmaster.

The Rotarians have sponsored the troop for approximately 50 years.

Benefit harvest sale is postponed to October 11

The annual Garza County Junior Livestock Association Harvest Farm Equipment Sale that was to have been held Saturday, was postponed until Saturday, Oct. 11, at 11 a.m. The sale was called off at 10:30 a.m. after the rain continued to fall.

Several buyers from over the area including Vernon, Midland, Seminole, Lubbock, Brownfield and others were already here for the sale when it was postponed. The lunch and flea



OS HEADLINER — Many times the big, bold Indian paintings of Brownell McGrew of Quemado, N.M., have held the featured position at the ranchhouse in the last nine OS Art Exhibits. McGrew, shown above, did this 24 by 30 inch oil, entitled "Charlie Salt, Mounted." In this year's show McGrew will have two smaller works, an 8 1/2 by 11 pencil entitled "Navajo Sketches," and a 16 by 20 inch oil, "Near Barff."

2,676 eligible to vote here— Weekend deadline for registration

Two hundred and thirty-nine persons have registered to vote in the November general election in Garza County, bringing the total number of registered voters to 2,676, according to Tax Assessor-Collector Ruth Reno.

Deadline for registering is this weekend.

Those desiring to register in person must do so at Mrs. Reno's office in the courthouse by 5 p.m. Friday. Those mailing in registrations can have up to (See Registration, Page 12)

Homecoming is set for Oct. 10

The Post High School Homecoming is scheduled for next Friday, Oct. 10, and virtually all necessary arrangements have been completed.

The Lopes' game foes that night will be the Coahoma Bulldogs in the last non-district outing before Coach David Thompson's team starts playing for keeps.

That game will be at 8 p.m.

High school students will

crown their 1980 Football Queen, selected by a vote of the grid squad, the Band Sweetheart, selected by a vote of the band, and the Pep Squad Beau, a footballer chosen by the pep squad in a 3 p.m. ceremony in the high school gym.

All Post exes and the public in general is invited to this coronation ceremony.

After the homecoming (See Homecoming, Page 12)

market in the fair building continued until approximately 1:30 p.m. Eighty-two plates were sold at lunch and a good crowd turned out for the flea market.

Anyone wishing to make consignments to the farm sale, which will include equipment from the Archie Leonard Estate at Slide, may still do so. For more information, please call Noel White at 327-5344 or Jerry Bush at 495-3363 or any of the association members.

The flea market will continue on Oct. 11, also as well as the lunch will be sponsored by the association. Those who had booths may have the same ones or anyone else wishing to rent a booth for \$10 may do so. Please call 495-2050 or 327-5344.

One half of the commission of the farm sale and all profit from the flea market and lunch will go to pay on the new stock barn. Herb Henderson, of Wolforth, will be the auctioneer.



We were simply amazed Tuesday when the new high school journalism class under English Teacher Linda Linn sent in the first 1980 issue of "The Antelope Antler" to be printed. They were so well organized they didn't have problem one.

What's more they did all the work in their own classroom, including writing more than enough stories, all their own heads, took their own pictures, made their own layouts, and then did all the makeup.

The PHS "tab" was printed yesterday along with The Dispatch at Brazos Offset Printers in Slaton.

Our congratulations to Editor Lily Cendalski and her excellent news staff for a job well done. And we made a point of phoning our congratulations to Principal Joe Giddens.

A number of Rotarians were talking after the Tuesday luncheon about how long it has been — and no one really had the answer — since this entire country got between five and six inches of moisture which was all "slow soaking rain."

One place the "soaking rain" didn't do as much good as one of those usual hard rains was at White River Lake. We called to find that the lake area, which got 3.4 inches itself, got only a six-inch rise out of the four water-soaked days. For those who are asking, the lake level is still 8 or 8 feet below the full mark.

Jim Prather has been worried for weeks about dust out at his place for the (See Postings, Page 12)

Long distance phone cable cut

Long distance service to both Post and Slaton was cut off last Thursday afternoon when a contractor for the Highway department cut the toll cable.

The cable was cut all the way through. Southwestern Bell service department restored the service about 1 a.m. Friday.

5.40 inches of moisture officially for Post— Long 'soaker' sets some kind of record

Post and the Garza County farm and ranch areas were soaked with slow falling rain for four full days last weekend in the wettest display here in many a year.

Post officially received 5.40 inches before the skies cleared Monday afternoon. The "soaker" began Thursday and there was no

School board to set tax rate

Post school trustees will have a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the high school library and at the conclusion of the hearing will set the school tax rate for 1981. A reduced rate of \$1 per \$100 valuation is anticipated.

1st issue out of Antelope Antler

The Antelope Antler, PHS school paper, came off the press and is being distributed between classes today with its first 1980 tabloid issue. Lily Cendalski is the student editor.

The Antelope Antler will be published monthly under present plans. English teacher Linda Linn is in charge of the journalism class.

While The Dispatch photo-sets the news stories, headlines, and ads, the Antelope Antler staff read proof on all of it and did the paper's makeup in their own classroom.

It wasn't a case of not enough copy for the first issue. The question was

letup with moisture falling slowly most of the time and the skies remaining cloudy

Garza cotton yield is poor

The first Garza cotton has been ginned and the results "weren't too good". But that was expected.

The Hackberry Coop Gin reported Tuesday it has ginned 58 bales before the rains came, and most of it was Garza cotton.

It was all dryland cotton. The ginner reported it took 12 to 15 acres to make a bale, grades were light spot with bark, and the turnout was 18 to 19 percent.

what to leave out. Other members of the Antler staff are Kenny Reiter, feature editor, with feature reporters Julie Rivera, Chita Mason and Barry Morris; Amy Thuet in charge of the editorial page with reporters Tina Rodriguez and Karron Hays;

Julie Davis is sports editor with sports reporters, Holly Giddens, Lisa Claborn and Lily Cendalski. Mike Anthony is news editor over reporters D'Linda Tyler, Debbie Saldivar and Traci Rowland.

Photographers are Karon Hays and Lisa Claborn. The class purchased its own Polaroid camera for picture taking.

Monday until afternoon. The 5.40 total here brought Post precipitation for September to a very wet 8.23 inches.

The four days of rain were general over most of Texas and all of Garza County. Amounts varied over the county with some slightly lower and some higher than Post's.

County Agent Syd Conner told The Dispatch the rains "helped us for next year."

He also said it could help get a little wheat planted. As for the 1980 cotton crop, severely hit by drought and a long siege of 100-degree days this summer, Conner said the rains haven't helped any. He added he wasn't sure whether or not the rains had hurt the crop in the field.

It certainly shut down the beginning of the fall harvest for 10 days or two weeks due to muddy fields.

Local home owners and business men got a good chance to check their roofs for leaks. A good many have shown up, including some in new school construction both at the Post middle School and the expanded school lunchroom.

WEATHER

	Hi	Lo	Precip
9-24	76	59	0
9-25	75	60	.02
9-26	75	58	1.25
9-27	59	54	1.85
9-28	57	54	1.97
9-29	59	54	.30
9-30	75	58	.01

Total precipitation for September, 8.23 inches.
Nick Vukad
National Weather Observer

Dispatch Editorials

Page 2 Thursday, Oct. 2, 1980 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch

A real \$8.50 bargain

Despite the fact that this is the tenth year for "the OS weekend" as The Dispatch calls it, there are still a great many Post folks who have never seen one of the steer ropings or viewed hundreds of thousand dollars worth of western art hung in the ranchouse.

As the steer roping and art exhibit winds up its first decade as the No. 1 fund raiser for West Texas Boys Ranch and as Post's and Garza County's No. 1 "fame spreader", this will be a good weekend for all of those who haven't taken a look to go out and enjoy the day.

Five bucks gets you through the cattle crossing "gate" and all the events going on Saturday or Sunday — and there's lots of them — are yours for the choosing.

For lunch for the day you'll enjoy one of

the best barbecues you've ever eaten for \$3.50.

Total \$8.50 in contributions for West Texas Boys Ranch and really a fun-filled day.

You'll be amazed at everything that takes place seemingly so easily and effortlessly.

It's by far the biggest "western show" held in Texas each year — and its right at your back door on the historic OS Ranch.

We know in advance how your "OS day" will turn out. You drive home tired, pleased, and determined to go back again next year. And fixed in your mind will be the growing realization of how much work and effort has gone into building "the OS weekend" by OS bossman Jim Prather and his many volunteer helpers.

Tell us, now isn't that a real \$8.50 bargain.

First two amendments

Texans will vote on eight state constitutional amendments in November and The Dispatch during October wants to go over their pros and cons with our readers to give you the arguments on both sides of each amendment.

Today, we'll discuss the first pair. Amendment No. 1, would permit the legislature to authorize banks to use unmanned teller machines within the county or city of their domicile on a shared basis to serve public convenience.

Actually this will have little influence on a small county like Garza with one bank. But the background is that federal courts have ruled that an electronic device that performs banking functions which is installed away from the bank's location is a branch bank. Here in Texas, the state constitution forbids branch banking. So the amendment is necessary to permit such machines to be installed.

Public convenience of course is the prime argument in favor of the amendment. In cities, such machines would enable bank customers to transact a variety of business day or night with their bank at locations even more convenient than the bank itself.

Banks would be permitted to share such machines making for more bank competition as well as convenience.

Against the amendment is the fact that the cost of installing a network of unmanned teller machines probably would be passed on to the consumer thus raising the cost of bank services. Also the amendment provides a method to circumvent the long-standing prohibition on branch banking in the state. Third, the rich bank would force banks operating on a small profit margin out of business through the use of unmanned teller machines the smaller banks couldn't afford.

Amendment No. 2 would gain the state the right of appeal in criminal cases from certain rulings of the trial court.

The constitution currently denies the state any right of appeal in criminal cases.

Main purpose of the amendment is to grant the state a limited right of appeal. The state's appeal always would precede the conclusion of the trial. The defendant's right of appeal is also affected by permitting appeal of those same matters preceding the conclusion of the trial whereas now the defendant must wait until the trial is over to appeal.

Even if the amendment is adopted, an appeal by the state from an acquittal would be prohibited by the double-jeopardy clause of the state and federal constitutions.

Arguments in favor of the amendment include: (1) Granting the state this limited right of appeal provides the only effective way of testing the constitutionality of certain statutes and the legality of certain pre-trial practices. The state like the defendant, should be afforded a fair trial free of error. (2) The amendment will provide a criminal defendant with a method of terminating the criminal action at any early stage if the defendant's contentions on appeal are meritorious. (3) Granting the state a right of appeal will eliminate to some extent the tendency of some judges to rule in favor of the defense, when in doubt, to avoid appellate review of their rulings.

Arguments against the amendment include: (1) The duration of a criminal trial will be substantially lengthened when the state makes an appeal. The trauma and expenses incurred by criminal defendants and their families will be increased. (2) The amendment would cause an increased case load for the court of criminal appeals and a greater work load for prosecuting authorities and court-appointed attorneys. It would accordingly increase the cost of the criminal justice system. (3) Granting the defendant a right to appeal before the conclusion of the trial is a mistake because frivolous appeals may be used as a stalling device.

So, looking at the arguments as prepared by the Texas Legislative Council, where do you stand on amendments No. 1 and 2?

And a judge agrees

Did you take note last week that a federal court has ordered census officials to adjust their 1980 census figures as the only fair way to deal with "a known undercount."

A federal district judge in Detroit in a suit brought by the City of Detroit last Thursday ordered the government "to correct its figures." He didn't say how of course.

He also pointed out that blacks and Hispanics were four times as likely as whites to be undercounted.

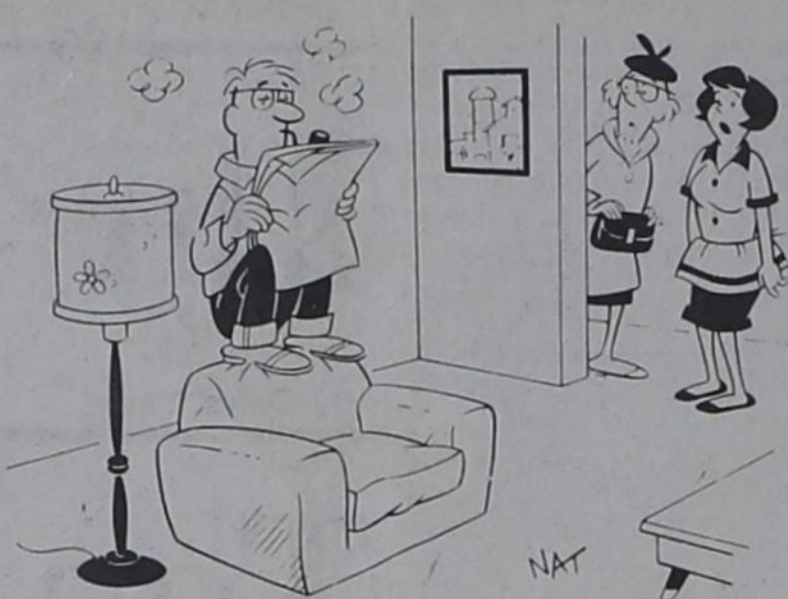
We say amen to that. That's exactly what happened right here in our small community.

Post was counted by dividing the city into three parts. We took a Sunday and a tank of gas a few weeks ago to count just the houses — not any people — in two of those parts. In one part, the western third of town, we counted just about the same number of houses as the census showed.

But in the northeast third, we counted as many houses over the census total as there are houses "across the tracks" in the Lincoln addition. We contend the census missed a whole lot of local blacks and browns, not exactly by overlooking Lincoln addition entirely, but we'll bet the followup over there wasn't as painstaking as elsewhere in our town.

Post does not appear to be too concerned about its 1980 population count. So we'll drop the matter right here. The city council has not even discussed it, although a correction was sought according to the appeal process by Mrs. Maxine Marks as a result of our "house counting." But it got a quick brush off.

Obviously, either the census bureau, or us, can't count. And after running The Dispatch for 23 years we're still in business which indicates, at least to us, that we can.



"I'M STARTING TO WONDER IF TAKING CARE OF 20,000 CHICKENS IS HAVING AN EFFECT ON DILBERT."

Remember When

10 YEARS AGO
16 indictments brought by grand jury Tuesday, two charges of murder included; \$167,500 budget for hospital; Don Tatum's move to Fort Stockton; Project POW is a success, says VFW; Blown fuse knocks out power supply in Post; Mosquitoes reported swarming at Ralls; Mrs. Syd Conner gives lecture on Indian burial; Luther Bilberry elected ASCS chairman; Antelopes to Ralls Friday for first district game; Freshman team wins over Plainview "11"; Floydada rolls over Post team, 56 to 6; Antelopes picked to wallop Ralls; Some prices at stores include eggs, 3 doz. for \$1; Gladiola Flour, 5 lb. bag, 49 cents; Round steak, 87 cents a pound and Swifts Bacon 4 lb. box, 98 cents; Ground beef, 49 cents a package.

15 YEARS AGO
Council warns pranksters against Halloween fires;

Lake Recreation fund gets big boost from fishermen; Eddie Warren is honored with dinner; Robert Craig is elected president of Young Farmers; Guy Floyds win Puerto Rican trip; John Brockman is new manager of Wackers; Garza farm tour set for Tuesday; Faith Lutheran Church to be dedicated; Post Antelopes to try Seagraves Eagles here Friday; Plains Cowboys ride past Post, 41 to 20; Punt, Pass, Kick set for Saturday; \$627 collected in City Court fines for September; Autos driven across two yards at local homes; \$71,000 suit filed here.

25 YEARS AGO
Annual Garza County Fair opens; funeral held for Mrs. Minnie Pennell; Kenneth and Patsy Thompson honored on their 15th and 13th birthdays with party in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Thompson; Mrs. James

HOSPITAL NOTES

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since Thursday of last week were:

Regina Gonzales, O.B.; Gladys Wood, medical; Justin Burkes, ped.; Rudella Taylor, medical; Richard Rainbolt, medical; Henry Etta Cruse, medical; Derek Guthrie, ped. and L. M. Hargrove, medical.

Those dismissed were Nuel Landreth, John Sutter, Regina Gonzales, Justin Burkes, C. H. Hartel, Richard Rainbolt, Derek Guthrie, Rudella Taylor and Gladys Wood.

Aten, the former Laverne Furr, was honored at a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. P. E. Stevens; Mrs. W. J. Tubbs, visits with Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Tubbs.

MEMBER 1980 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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JIM CORNISH Editor and Publisher

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

DISPATCH SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
In Garza County	\$7.50
Anywhere Else in U. S.	\$8.50

Homecoming Dance

10 P. M. to 2 A. M.

Friday, Oct. 10

POST COMMUNITY CENTER

to the music of

Rex Thomas Band of Lamesa

Sponsored by Post Ex-Students Association

Exes — Public Invited

Admission \$5 Per Person

Setups Furnished

The Freedom of Choice Is Yours

In order to exercise that freedom, you must register no later than 5 pm Friday, Oct. 3, 1980.

(Mail-in forms must be postmarked no later than Sunday, Oct. 5, 1980)



Jimmy Carter

ABORTION: Believes personally that abortion is wrong, but is against a constitutional amendment which would overturn the Supreme Court decision permitting abortions.

ERA: Strongly supports ERA; determined to "do everything within my power" to ratify the amendment. Has used the White House to further the cause of ERA.

SCHOOL PRAYER: Opposes an amendment on school prayer; cites separation of Church and State; feels it would discriminate against atheists.

HOMOSEXUAL RIGHTS: Supports legislation which would remove homosexuality from a list of "sexual aberrations" for which aliens can be denied immigration. According to a White House staff member, gays "have in the White House a President who is meeting with you and respects you."

DRAFT: Has called for draft registration in response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Supports drafting of women. Carter believes in the Volunteer Army and sees need to upgrade pay-scale and benefits.

DEFENSE: Opposed B-1 bomber, deferred production of neutron bomb, delayed production of cruise missile, Trident submarine, SSN-688 attack submarine, and Trident missile system. Has now asked for authorization for "rapid deployment force," and a 5% increase in defense spending.

SALT II: Supports the SALT process; feels it is "in our nation's interest," but that because of Soviet presence in Afghanistan is "inappropriate at this time."

ECONOMIC POLICY: Plans to continue his policies of wage and price guidelines, regulatory reform, and restraints on government spending. He does not favor wage and price controls. Carter is now seriously considering a tax cut for 1981.

MIDDLE EAST: Brought about the historic signing of a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel in March 1979 following the Camp David Summit. Does not support West Bank settlements or Palestinian Autonomy.

ENERGY POLICY: "We will never be completely strong at home or secure abroad until we have solved our nation's excessive dependence on foreign oil." Proposes stand-by gas rationing plan, converting electric power plants from oil to coal, development of alternative forms of energy and synthetic fuel. Says we must cut our imports of foreign oil in half by 1990.



Ronald Reagan

ABORTION: Opposes abortion-on-demand. Believes that "interrupting a pregnancy is the taking of a human life and can only be justified in self-defense; that is, if the mother's own life is in danger." Suggests a constitutional amendment banning abortion.

ERA: Opposes ERA. "I do not believe that the ERA is the answer. The amendment would not itself redress inequalities in rights, and, by increasing the courts' legislative power, could do more harm than good."

SCHOOL PRAYER: Proposes an amendment to permit voluntary school prayer. "We are a nation under God." Says people are interpreting freedom of religion to mean freedom from religion.

HOMOSEXUAL RIGHTS: Does not advocate "gay lifestyles." Does not feel that any unique lifestyle should be given favored attention. "An employer should not be subject to special laws (such as 'gay ordinances' passed in some cities) which, in effect, would compel him to hire a person because of that person's sexual preference."

DRAFT: Opposes universal service and the drafting of women. Supports all-volunteer army. "Universal service rests on the assumption that people belong to the state, and are simply statistics to be manipulated by social engineers."

DEFENSE: "Thousands of years of human history have demonstrated that the most effective deterrent to armed conflict is military strength, not weakness." Supports development of B-1 bomber, neutron warhead, and MX missile.

SALT II: Sees it as fatally flawed... more of a strategic arms build-up than an arms limitation... should be shelved and the negotiations should go back to the table.

ECONOMIC POLICY: Tax cuts a priority. Plans to cut taxes by 30% over next 3 years. Hopes to provide substantially less government interference in people's lives. Plans to cut government costs, consolidating some departments and dismantling others, such as the Department of Energy and the Department of Education.

MIDDLE EAST: Strong supporter of Israel. "The crucial element determining the success or failure of American policy is the fate of Israel. Israel is America's natural ally."

ENERGY POLICY: Plans to dismantle the Department of Energy and its allocation rules. By D.O.E.'s own admission, "regulation has compounded any problem arising from imperfect market structures. Allocation formulas were mainly responsible for last summer's gasoline lines."



John Anderson

ABORTION: An opponent of the recently passed Hyde Amendment which gives Congress authority to refuse to federally fund abortions. "As a matter of conscience, I am saddened by the high incidence of unwanted pregnancies." The choice is a matter to be decided by a woman in conjunction with her God and her physician. Poor women should have government assistance to finance abortions.

ERA: Strong supporter. "The ERA is needed to enshrine in the Constitution the moral value judgment that sex discrimination is wrong." "Voted against states' right to rescind, for the extension of the ratification deadline."

SCHOOL PRAYER: Anderson voted against school prayer in 1971, and according to his staff, would vote against a school prayer amendment again.

HOMOSEXUAL RIGHTS: Anderson is co-sponsor of H.R. 2074, a bill to amend the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to include homosexuals.

DRAFT: Opposes reinstatement of peacetime draft registration or compulsory service. "I am unalterably opposed to the draft during peacetime in the absence of compelling circumstances. Such circumstances do not exist."

DEFENSE: "Every four years (during presidential elections) there is heightened fear about the Soviets as an excuse to take our minds off domestic problems." Opposes deployment of MX missile. Opposes defense hikes beyond 3%.

SALT II: Strong supporter. Believes SALT process should be continued to include an even more restraining treaty.

ECONOMIC POLICY: Supports holding down government spending, boosting productivity, encouraging personal savings, lessening the burdens of regulation and taxation on business, increasing research and development, and providing meaningful job training and continuing education programs. "Productivity is a vital national issue and should be brought to the forefront of domestic policy. Otherwise, we shall have to accept the resulting economic stagnation."

MIDDLE EAST: Supports an intermediary role for the U.S. without becoming an advocate for either Israel or Egypt.

ENERGY POLICY: Believes that a solution to energy crisis is to increase price of gasoline by fifty cents per gallon. Revenue raised would be redistributed through tax system to the poor and other groups.



PROTECTION AND COMFORT

RED WING

COME FIND YOUR SIZE AT

The Shoe Box

This Advertisement Is Published as a public service by Larry Willard

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS
By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — In a surprise move that voters would probably like to see more of in state government, the State Board of Insurance commissioners last week voted against a hike in auto insurance rates.

The insurance industry had requested a rate hike that would raise consumer premiums by close to \$80 million in Texas. And since the state board staff had recommended a \$257 million increase, almost 19 percent, most observers thought the industry would come away with some gains.

But board chairman William P. Daves said the industry has enjoyed steady income increases from investments, and proposed to deny the rate increase. He was joined in the vote by Lyndon Olson Jr. and Durwood Manford.

Daves' denial was shock enough for the industry representatives attending the hearing, but chairman Daves, the former president of a bank and insurance company, had more to say.

Using his own calculations, he argued companies have benefited from a steady increase in income from their investments, and that because of drastic inflationary changes, a thorough re-

view should be made of the approach to the methods of insurance rate-making.

Daves recommended creation of an advisory committee to study the subject of increased insurance company investment income.

Reduction Blocked

If consumers stand to gain on that front, they stand to lose on another one.

In the same week, a state district judge blocked a 14 percent reduction in credit life insurance rates granted by the board last March.

Officials put the potential drop in rates to consumers at between \$20 and \$40 million in Texas.

But Judge Jim Dear ruled the insurance board violated the Administrative Procedure Act last spring by not conducting the hearings as a "contested case." He also said the board lacked the authority to regulate credit insurance commissions.

Plutonium Leak?

State Sen. A. R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, asked the State Health Department to look into reports of a plutonium leak at Todd Shipyards in Galveston.

The shipyard is the storage site for controversial low level nuclear waste that has

been building up in Texas for the past two years.

Schwartz has consistently spurred the shipyard to transfer its waste, but the removal has been slow. He called the plutonium report "the last straw" in a series of inept waste handling.

Gasoline Tax

One of the toughest issues before the next Legislature will be reduction of local property taxes and finding other ways to raise revenue.

Governor Clements and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby have considered raising the five cents-per-gallon fuel tax, currently the lowest tax in the nation, but last week Hobby rejected a tax hike on motor fuels.

He said he doesn't believe it will be needed because of unforeseen revenue increases in the sales tax and oil and gas severance taxes.

Hobby may be reading the mood of taxpayers at the same time he is reading tax reports. Motor fuels are always subject to price increases, especially at times of crises in the Mideast, and consumers are already angry enough at the rising cost. If the state were to add the burden of increased taxes, more than one political head would fall to outraged voters.

Clements has yet to back off the idea, but some observers expect him to follow Hobby's example.

Controversial Poll

A poll released last week showing President Jimmy Carter eight points ahead of Ronald Reagan in Texas has been praised, booed, respected and scoffed by many.

Clements says Reagan's own poll shows him leading Carter. The Carter folks say Reagan is dropping and the President is rising in theirs.

Both candidates will visit Texas again before November, surely causing more chaotic polling results.

AG Briefs

Texas Atty. General Mark White, in legal opinions issued last week, ruled:

—For purposes of Section 21.301 (a) of the Texas Education Code, "current term" means the period beginning with the first day of scheduled in-service training and ending with the first day of scheduled in-service training the following year.

—Public school teachers may not be required to pay for substitutes necessitated by their absence while engaged in military training or duty.

Sermon topics are announced

Jack Sneed, minister of the Post Church of Christ announces his sermon topics for this Sunday will be "What is a Christian?" for the 10:30 a.m. worship hour and "Be Careful What You Swallow" for the 6 p.m. evening worship.

Bible classes begin each Sunday morning at 9:30. Everyone in the community is invited to attend all services at the Post Church of Christ. Wednesday evening services are at 7:30 p.m.

\$8.1 million in Garza sales

Gross retail sales in Garza County for the first quarter of 1980 was \$8,112,929, according to a report from State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

The county by county report showed 119 reporting outlets (stores) in Garza County with \$5,099,837 of the sales total for nontaxable items (such as food and farm machinery).

Use tax purchases for the county for the quarter totaled \$201,060, leaving \$3,214,152 subject to tax.

Gunpowder, the first explosive known, was evidently discovered by the Chinese and first used to make firecrackers.

The 1981 FORDS

You're Invited TO OUR

The 1981 MERCURYS

Premier Showing

OF 1981 FORDS AND MERCURYS

Friday, Oct. 3

SEE

1981

- Thunderbird
- Mustang
- Fairmont
- Ford LTD
- Ford Pickups

★ **The Brand New Escort**
Built to take on the world



and

★ **The All-New Granada**
Built for a changing world



1981

- Lynx
- XR - 7
- Cougar
- Zephyr
- Capri
- Marquis

Smith Ford — Mercury

Hwy. 84 Bypass Slaton, Texas Dial 828-6291

MUMS


Order Yours for PHS Homecoming

Friday, Oct. 10

Seniors also are selling Post Antelope Garters for Homecoming

Prairie Flower Shop

232 E. Main
Dial 2658



Mrs. Eddie Chiles

I'm Mad Too Eddie!!

COME HEAR

Mrs. Eddie Chiles

SPEAK ON

Government Intervention In Your Daily Life

7 pm Tuesday, Oct. 7

In Post Community Center

SPONSORED BY

Post Eagle Forum

\$1 Admission — Children Free

Our Membership Is Open

The Eagle Forum is a national organization of women and men who believe in God, Home and Country and are determined to defend the values that have made America the greatest nation in the world. Annual dues \$10, dues and newsletter \$20.

for anything... for everything... WANT ADS

Political Column

WANT AD RATES
First Insertion per word...8c
Consecutive Insertions
per word.....7c
Minimum Ad, 18 words...1.50
Brief Card of Thanks...2.00

The Post Dispatch is authorized to announce the candidacies of the following candidates:

For County Sheriff:
Jim Pippin, Democrat
G. M. (Max) Chaffin, Republican

For Pct. 3 Commissioner:
Mike Cisneros

For Justice of Peace Pct. 1
Zora Robinson

For Justice of Peace Pct. 4
Pat Kitchens

For Tax Assessor-Collector
Ruth Reno

For 101st Dist. State Representative:
W. S. (Bill) Heatly

For Congress:
Charles W. Stenholm

Please know that all political advertising for Congressman Stenholm is authorized and paid for by the Stenholm for Congress Committee, Charles Brownfield, Treasurer, P. O. Box 1032, Stamford, Texas 79553. (Pd. Pol. Adv. by each candidate listed.)

Business Opportunities

CURVETTES
All steel curvettes available at factory direct prices. Immediate delivery. Examples of over-stocked prices: 40 x 60 \$5996.00; 50 x 80 \$8989.00; 50 x 90 \$9874.00; 50 x 150 \$13,783.00. Big doors included. Limited supply of slantwalls-straightwalls also available. Dealership inquiries welcome. Call Gordon toll-free (800) 525-9926. 2tc 1;-2

CAR WASH
A self-service car wash has proven to be a high return business. Site analysis, construction, equipment, parts and service. CAR WASH EQUIPMENT CO. Call collect (214) 243-3521. 3tp 9-11

Own your own Jean Shop; go direct — no middle man, no salesman's fee. Offering all the nationally known brands such as Jordache, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Sedgefield, Levi and over 70 other brands. \$14,500.00 includes beginning inventory, airfare for 1 to our national warehouse, training, fixtures and Grand Opening Promotions. Call Mr. Loughlin at Mademoiselle Fashions 612-835-1304.

WILL BABYSIT in my home days. Come by 406 W. 13th or call 3953. Ask for Debbie. 1tc 9-25

WANTED TO BUY: Gold jewelry, gold class rings, gold bands, silver or gold coins. Strictly confidential. 495-2370 after 4 p.m. 4tp 9-18

Want to buy used Dearborn space heater. Call 2687 afternoons. 1tc 10-2

WANTED: yard work, after school and on weekends. Have own mower and tools and willing to work. Call Linda at 495-2080. 1tc 10-2

WANTED: Will underpin trailer houses; also have stock of tin at good price will sell or use to underpin. Call 495-3023 or come by 705 West 13th. 4tc 9-25

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For Sale

FOR SALE: Kingsize bed. Call 495-3734 after 6 p.m. 2tc 9-25

FOR SALE: Mare and saddle. Delwyn Hodges, call 495-3107. 2tp 9-25

FOR SALE: 2 couches, call 3113 after 5 or see at 601 West 6th. 1tc 9-11

FOR SALE: Good used furniture, refrigerators, cookstoves, washers, dryers, bicycles, dog houses and antiques. 1tc 10-11

FOR SALE: Sheep, Goats, Chickens, Pigeons, and Brooder. Delwyn Hodges, Call 3107. 1tc 10-2

FOR SALE: Male Samoyed, 2 years old, 116 E. 14th, Call 3391. 1tc 10-2

FOR SALE: '79 Ford Explorer F-100 pickup with 48 gal butane system, new radial tires, 27,000 miles, standard transmission 302 motor. \$4900. Call 2348. 1tc 10-2

FOR SALE: 1980 Ford T-Bird, loaded, assume payments. Call 2546 after 4. 3tc 10-2

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Services

CONCRETE WORK CARPENTRY & REPAIR DECORATE CEILINGS DECORATE WALLS REASONABLE PRICES
JUAN at 495-3793. 5tp 7-3

RESIDENTIAL PEST CONTROL
From \$12 a house. Call Bob Hudman at 495-2377 or 495-2187. 1tc 5-31

NEED A COPY? Copies made while you wait up to 8 1/2 x 14 on our new copying machine for 40 cents each. CoEd Income Tax Service, 202 East Main, open six days a week. 1tc 8-2

PUT YOUR NAME or picture on a T-shirt at Hundley's. 1tc 3-22

STEAM CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
For free estimates on Carpet Cleaning, call 495-3213 or 495-3427. Royal Carpet Cleaning. 1tc 8-1

Don't throw your old furniture away and buy "Expensive" new furniture. Have it recovered and save. Custom Upholstery. 495-2295 — Route 2, Box 23, Post, Texas. 1tc 3-26

Low prices and courteous services in remodeling and repairing. Residential and commercial. 15 years experience and job guaranteed. Call R. E. Cox Lumber, 495-2835 and ask for Lupe Galvan. 1tc 3-13

LAWNMOWER, bicycle, and chainsaw sales and repair. Lester's Lawnmower Shop, 640 S. 9th, Slaton, (806) 828-5177. 1tc 8-14

R.D.'s CUSTOM CABINETS
Formica Counter Tops
Rick Renfro
110 E. Lubbock Street
Slaton, Texas
828-4685 4tc 8-14

YOUR OLD family portraits copied and or restored by C. Edmund Finney, 1813 North 1st, Tahoka. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. 998-4142. 1tc 9-11

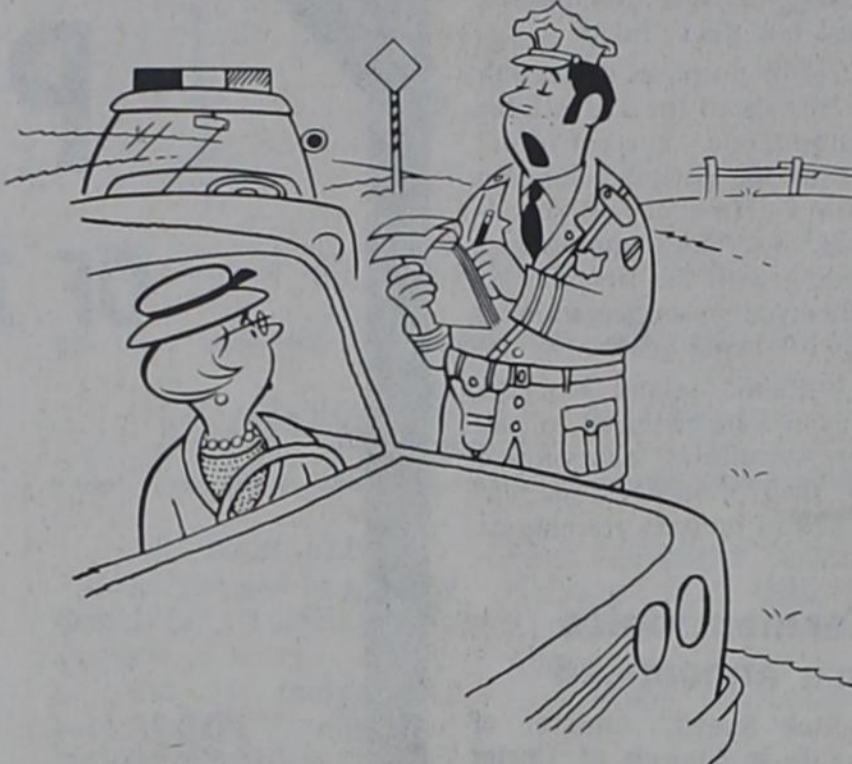
Lose weight safely & effectively. Face it you want Dex-A-Diet II once a day capsules. The Prescription Shop, Post. 2tp 10-2

For Rent

FOR RENT: Two apartments, see Mrs. Graeber at 109 North Avenue M. 1tc 10-2

SMALL house for rent, call 3637. 1tc 10-2

It is forbidden by law for a French butcher to stock chopped meat; he must chop it fresh for each customer. 1tc 10-2



"I'VE FOLLOWED YOU FOR THIRTY MINUTES AND YOU HAVEN'T DONE A THING WRONG. I'M GIVING YOU A TICKET FOR WASTING THE TIME OF AN OFFICER."

Real Estate

FOR SALE: 18.54 Acres in Cedar Hills. Call 806-596-4369 after 6 p.m. 8tp 9-11

MUST SELL
To settle estate a nice 3 bedroom home, 115 North Avenue O in Post. Paneled Den and Dining Room, storm shelter. Priced for quick sale. For showing call Thompson Realty, Crosbyton, Texas, Office - 675-2411 or home 675-2086. 4tc 9-11

FOR SALE: Brick, three bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, fireplace, 1700 square feet, large storage building, heated swimming pool. Call Ronald Storie 495-2077. Shown by Appointment only. 1tc 8-29

FOR SALE: Newly remodeled 2 bedroom house on corner lot, close to school. 503 W. 8th. Shown by appointment only. Contact Dwayne Capps 495-3047. 1tc 4-24

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home. Central air and heat, fenced backyard, carport and patio. 120 North Avenue O, 495-2590. Shown by appointment. 1tc 9-18

FOR SALE: Crosby County, 154 acres. Irrigated. Savage Gin on SE Corner. 303-685-1425, or 303-684-9354. 1tc 4-10

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 3 bath, double car garage, large fenced back yard. 810 West 6th. 495-2760. 1tc 7-3

FOR SALE: 2 Bedroom house, conveniently located, close to grocery store. 117 South Ave. M. Phone 2735. 1tc 9-25

REDUCED TO SELL: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, central heat, air, fenced backyard with patio. 804 W. 12th. Call 495-2848 or 495-3621. Shown by appointment only. 1tc 9-11

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home. Central heat and air, carpeted throughout, custom drapes, large storage house in back. 495-2679. 1tc 10-2

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Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: Tuesday, Oct. 7, lots of childrens and ladies clothes, high chair, bedsprads and miscellaneous. 4 families. 805 West 6th street. 1tc 10-2

GARAGE SALE: First house east of Grassland. Furniture, clothes, and miscellaneous and 1966 Vega. 1tc 10-2

SEVERAL FAMILIES inside rummage sale, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 6, clothes all sizes, coats, sweaters, shoes, dishes and lots of miscellaneous. Will take Green Stamps. 215 West 12 th. 1tc 10-2

YARD SALE: 216 West 13th Friday and Saturday, camping, fishing equipment, trailer, 30 foot tower and more. 1tp 10-2

GARAGE SALE: Pots and pans, puzzles, ceramics, 2 adding machines, records, tapes, bookshelves, Thursday and Friday, 9 to 6. Grassland, only green roofed house south of East Gin one block. 1tc 10-2

GARAGE SALE: Thursday and Friday 901 West 11th Street. Dishes, clothes, junk and junkets. 1tp 10-2

GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sunday 8 til 6 at home of Arlan Sartain, deceased, 415 West 12th. Many household items, bedding, dishes, and miscellaneous. Refrigerator, tools, furniture, everything must go. 1tc 10-2

GARAGE SALE: Odds and ends at 206 West 13th, Saturday, all day. 1tc 10-2

GARAGE Sale: Friday and Saturday, Hidedeb, recliner, book shelf, wooden chair, 2 night stands, six tires and wheels, and clothes, wheel chair, 316 West 11th Street, Phone 2208. Howard Freeman. 1tp 10-2

GARAGE SALE: Children and adults clothing, dishes, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 316 East 14th. 1tp 10-2

Grassland hobby club in meeting

The Hobby Club met at Grassland Community Center, Sept. 1 with Mrs. Lucille Stewart and Mrs. Laura Watson as hostesses. Invocation was given by Mrs. Bernice Gribble.

An array of hand made things was displayed by Bethel Brown of New Home and a demonstration was given by her to make butterflies.

Fay Ramsey drew the door prize. Cookies and punch was served to 12 members and 3 visitors.

The next club meeting will be Oct. 7 at Grassland Community Center. Everyone come and bring a friend.

A stove with thermostatically controlled burners can save an estimated 10 percent on your energy bill.

What's Happening in Home Economics

By MRS. CHERYL WALKER
County Extension Agent — Home Economics

CONSUMER RIGHTS
Have you ever purchased an item and had trouble? What can you do?

The best step is read and compare warranties before buying a product. The warranty is a promise by manufacturers or sellers to stand behind their products. They must live up to the written promises and, in some instances, even go beyond what's written.

Therefore, if a product breaks down, read the warranty. See if the breakdown is covered and follow the directions for warranty service.

If you don't have your warranty ask the dealer or manufacturer for one and for service information.

If you don't get the service provided for in the warranty, do the following: (1) Send a certified letter to the company. For car problems, contact the manufacturer's area "zone representative." Your dealer can give you the phone number and address.

But what if the written warranty has already expired? If you complained about the problem during the warranty period and it was never properly fixed, you are still covered under the warranty.

With a financed product, you must keep making payments while settling a warranty dispute if you did not finance the product through the dealer. If you did finance the product through the dealer, you might withhold payment during a dispute, however talk the situation over with a lawyer before you stop paying.

Remember to ask to see the warranty before deciding to buy a product. Sellers must have written warranties available to you. Not all warranties are the same, so check for these points: Is it a "full" warranty or a "limited" warranty? What costs will it cover — parts only, parts and labor, shipping, damages caused by the breakdown? How long does the warranty last? Are all parts covered for all kinds of defects?

The Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act contains provisions to aid consumers in bringing suit for failure to honor warranties or service contracts.

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Real Estate

MITCHELL REAL ESTATE

We have farm and ranch listings in all parts of Texas — any size.

Are you a cloud watcher? Nice two bedroom, one bath on two lots with storm cellar.

Priced to sell! Three bedroom house on corner lot. Fenced yard. Good location.

Do You Like to Sew? This three bedroom, two bath has a large sewing and utility room. A perfect family house. Fireplace too!

Great first home! Two bedroom, one bath, large living room, huge kitchen, utility, fenced yard. In excellent condition and good location.

WANDA MITCHELL MIKE MITCHELL
495-3104 or 828-5878

KIM MILLS
495-3719
495-3726

Miscellaneous

Lose weight safely & effectively. Face it you want Dex-A-Diet II once a day capsules, Bob Collier Drug, Post. 6tp 10-2

LOST: Set of keys, one large red key and several others. Call 495-2982. 1tp 10-2

ON HONOR ROLLS
Carlton Ash and Dan Sawyers of Post were among more than 2,300 students at Texas Tech University who qualified for the deans' honor rolls in the six colleges during the second term of the 1980 summer session.

Follis Heating & Air. Cond.
Sales - Installation Service

PAYNE EQUIPMENT
FREE ESTIMATES
DIAL

'Aunt Minnie' Graeber is honored on 95th birthday

Mrs. W. R. (Aunt Minnie) Graeber was honored on her 95th birthday, Thursday, Sept. 25 with a luncheon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Little of Lubbock. The couple's daughter and granddaughter, Billie Ruth and Jamie McCarty were in the houseparty.

"Happy Birthday" was sung to the honoree as she cut the first slice of her blue and white cake, made in the shape of "95". "Happy Birthday" was also sung to Della Justice, who has a September birthday.

Mrs. Graeber had prepar-

ed one of her famous "guessing games" by which guests should be able to identify themselves. Guests helped with recognition of each other.

The Rev. Don Travis of Post, played the guitar and sang three songs, with guests joining in singing the last one, "This Little Light of Mine."

Maxine Edwards read a poem that Mrs. Graeber had written in 1923 for Mrs. Edwards' mother, Jenn (Mrs. T. R.) Greenfield on her birthday. Each person present gave a personal

tribute to the honoree and her long years of service to the church and the community.

Katherine Cathcart read a poem, "Aunt Minnie," which she had written especially for the occasion of the honoree's 95th birthday. A copy of the ode was left with the numerous other gifts received.

Guests attending from Lubbock were: Nilly Rogers Della Justice, Maxine Edwards, Murray Peddy, Louise Dietrich, Nancy Olsen and Velma Cox, the hosts and houseparty.

Those attending from Post were: Mrs. Graeber, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Joy Parker, Maxine Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Stone, Mattie and Diana Collier, the Rev. and Mrs. Don Travis, Alma Hutto, Selma Kennedy, Helen Richards, Opal Williams, Zella Webb, Marcylee Demming, Lucy Callis and Katherine Cathcart.

Out-of-town guests were: Hazel Lewis, of Rule; Virginia Hoffman, and Virginia Rachal of Midland and Zeda Neeley of Plainview; Marge Cleavenger, of Amarillo, Gladys Byers of Gerogetown, and Jewel Little of Rochester.

Priscilla club in sewing session

The Priscilla Club met Friday, Sept. 16 in the home of Maxine Smith.

Members enjoyed sewing and visiting during the afternoon. Refreshments were served to Gladys Hendrix, Jimmy Hudman, Faye Mathis, Odee Kemp, Wanda Cox, Thelma Epley, Madge Webb, Maudie Smith and Annie Laura Francis.

The next meeting will be with Vada McCampbell, Friday, Oct. 10.



NOVEMBER WEDDING DATE — Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Landers, of route 1, Sweetwater, Texas announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gwen of 1019 Mesquite Place, Post, to Tom Marrier, of Post, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Marrier of Indio, Calif. The wedding will be held Friday Nov. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church in Post.

Lowe Whites are honored on 50th

A reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Lowe C. White on their fiftieth wedding anniversary was held Sunday afternoon in the Community Room of the First National Bank.

The Whites were married on September 26, 1930, at the parsonage of the First Methodist Church in Southland. Mrs. White was the former Beulah Brown. They have lived in Garza County all 50 years of their married life, where White farmed until his retirement in 1973.

The guests were greeted by the honored couple, and their two sons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Carter G. White of Hale Center and Mr. and Mrs. Noel K. White of Post. The sons and their families hosted the occasion.

Eighty-five guests were registered by Miss Keitha Beth White, a granddaughter, between the hours of three and five o'clock. The registry table was covered with a white cloth and featured an anniversary picture of the couple and three brass candlesticks with crystal votive cup candles.

A tiered anniversary cake, mints, nuts, punch and coffee were served by granddaughters, Mrs. Don Thurman of Plainview and Mrs. Stanley McNeeley of New Home.

The serving table was covered with a white peau de soie cloth with a crystalline lace-edged overlay. It was centered with a gold silk flower arrangement flanked on either side by tall brass candlesticks holding crystal votive cup candles. Gold and crystal appointments were used.

A wedding picture and 25th anniversary picture of the couple were also displayed along with many cards and pot plants received as gifts.

The couple's grandson, Steve White, a senior at Texas A&M, was unable to attend.

Members of the houseparty were Mrs. Quanah Maxey, Mrs. Lewis Mason, Mrs. Ronnie Graves, Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey and Mrs. Mack Ledbetter.

Out-of-town guests attended from Bronte, Robert Lee, Shallowater, Kermit, McAlister, N.M., Abernathy, Lubbock, Wolforth, Hereford, Plainview and New Home. Several long distance phone calls were also received by the couple from those unable to attend because of the weather.

Sorority program given on France

Susan Cardinal was hostess for the regular meeting of XI Delta Rho when it met recently. She also presented the program for the afternoon entitled "France."

Homemade lasagne and French bread were served by the hostess to Joyce Teaff, Lois Kennedy, Margaret Price, Kay Hays, Janis Smith, Glenda Morrow, Johnnie Francis, Nancy Shaw, Cheryl Blair, Voda Beth Gradine, and Jenny Francis.

The next meeting will be held at the bank community room on Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Because you have shared in their lives

by your friendship and love you are invited to share with our daughter, Sharon Elaine and Eddie Lee Conrad

the beginning of their life together as they exchange marriage vows on Saturday, October fourth Nineteen hundred and eighty

at seven in the evening First Baptist Church

Tahoka, Texas

Mrs. and Mrs. Argyle A. MacNeely

Reception following

Culture club has luncheon

The Federation Day Program for the Woman's Culture Club was held Sept. 24, with a salad luncheon held in the First Christian Church at 12 noon. The social committee prepared the decorations and served the luncheon.

Maxine Marks, president, introduced the club's special guest for the day, Mrs. James Davis, the Caprock District Federation Club president who lives in Silverton.

Also special guests during the meeting were members of the Amity Study Club, Boo Olson, Iva Hudman,

Joy Dickson and Librarian Pee Wee Pierce.

The invocation was led by Linda Malouf and Maxine Marks presented the speaker with a money corsage.

Mrs. Davis spoke on the theme "Prisms in Vision" and also presented thoughts on education, conservation, and Texas Heritage, art and history.

Sylvia Evans accompanied the group as they sang two selections.

Members are reminded of the Caprock District Fall Workshop and board meeting to be held Oct. 11 at Girlstown USA in White-

face. Anyone wishing more information is asked to call Maxine Marks.

In addition to special guests, also present for the meeting were members Ruth Duckworth, Pearl Storie, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Beulah Pickett, Linda Malouf, Buena Bouchier, Sylvia Evans, Doll Haire, Estell Davis, Nita Burres, Ruth Young, Opal Pennell and Lillian Potts.

The next meeting will be in the home of Linda Malouf on Oct. 8.

New Arrivals AT HAPPINESS IS . . .

Gold leaf pictures of pumpjack, windmill, saddle and calf roper

Brass candlesticks, trays, vases, etc.

Crystal bowls, pitchers, cake plates

Coasters in several styles.

Wooden sconces, candleholders, mirrors, etc.

Air Fern

Bathroom accessories including Soap dish, tumbler, towel tray and tissue holder in blue, brown and beige.

Ceramic bathroom accessories

Books, including the Christian Mother Goose, Hide & Seek, Dare to Discipline and others.

Stuffed animals.

LAYAWAYS WELCOME



Happiness Is . . .

128 E. Main

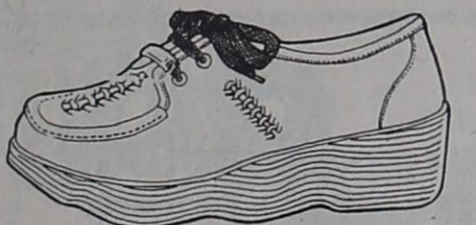
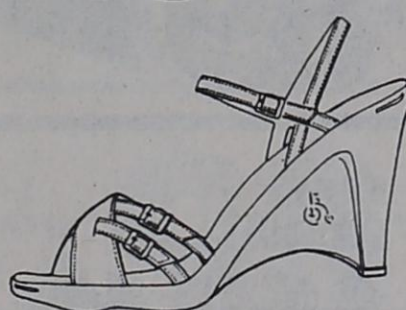
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on all styles of
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A sole to fit everyone's needs — Dance There, Rush, Get There, Sole There; My Sole, Betti, Young Collection, Closed in, Tie, Loafer, Sandal, Wedged and Stacked Heel



Also
25% OFF on Group of
Coordinates by Rogue
Jackets, Skirts, Pants, Blouses, Vests and Sweaters

La Posta

412 N. Broadway

Arts & Crafts Show

SATURDAY, OCT. 4

10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

IN ALGERITA CENTER AND OUTSIDE UNDER AWNING

Pottery, ceramics, and clay items; dried flowers, dolls and clothing; costume jewelry; sand candles and wooden candle boxes; toys, games and puzzles made of wood; small and large wooden frames; wind chimes and handmade clocks; oil, watercolor paintings and pen drawings; Christmas gifts and trimmings. All kinds of crafts; Christmas goodies to eat and take home. The PTA Puppy will be there. Items from 50c on up!

Come and have some fun! Find some unusual Christmas gifts — and help us carpet school library.

SPONSORED BY POST PTA

Get Ready for the 'OS Weekend'

With

Poly cotton blouse by Carefree Fashions with lace trim in assorted colors

and

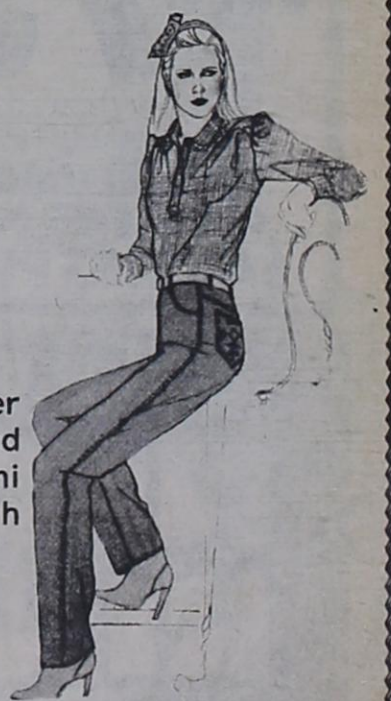
Print skirt in poly cotton and assorted colors by Carousel.

For Parties



For the Ranch

A pair of straight-legged Wrangler Jeans of No-Fault cotton denim and wrinkle-free san-for set, and mini check man tailored shirt with lace-trimmed sleeves and collar.



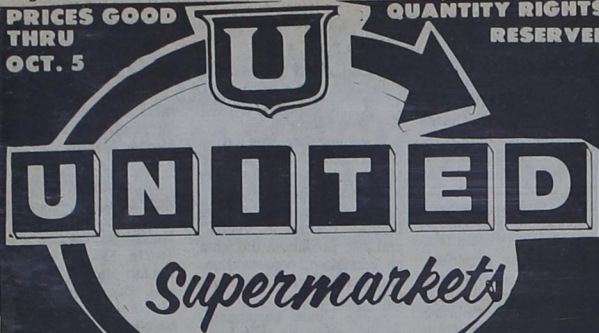
Jae's

220 E. Main

PRICES GOOD THRU OCT. 5

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PLAY UNITED'S



WIN UP TO \$1000 CASH
 • WIN 100-10-5
 • 1 INSTANT WINNERS
53 WAYS TO WIN!

BINGO
 Win cash...

WOLF CHILI
 19 OZ.
98¢



FORMULA 409 SPRAY CLEANER 22 OZ. **98¢**

FAULTLESS SPRAY STARCH 22 OZ. **89¢**



GLADE AIR FRESHENER 7 OZ. **79¢**



JOHNSON'S BEFRESH IN BOWL DEODORIZER 1.7 OZ. **79¢**

KAL-KAN CAT FOOD 13 OZ. **2 FOR 89¢**

LIQUID JOY
 22 OZ.
\$1.09

PACE PICANTE SAUCE
 16 OZ.
89¢

SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS 14 1/2 OZ. **4 / \$1**

SUPER SUDS DETERGENT 40 OZ. **89¢**

UNITED HOMO OR 1 1/2% LOW FAT MILK
 1/2 GAL. **89¢**

UNITED EGGS
 Extra Large **69¢**

ZEE NICE & SOFT TISSUE
 4 ROLL **79¢**

ALL FEATURED WEEKLY PIECES NOW ON SALE AT UNITED!
 NOW'S THE TIME TO ROUND OUT YOUR CAPRI STONWARE
 • DINNERPLATE
 • COFFEE CUP
 • SAUCER
 • DESSERT DISH
 • BREAD & BUTTER DISH
EACH ONLY 79¢
 WITH EVERY \$5 PURCHASE
WIDE SELECTION OF COMPLETER PIECES SAVINGS PRICED!



AMERICAN BEAUTY ELBO-RONI 10 OZ. **39¢**

VLASIC PICKLES 32 OZ. **89¢**
 KOSHER DILLS
 POLISH DILLS
 PROCESSED DILLS



WOLF TAMALES 15 OZ. **59¢**

FINE FARE SPINACH 15 OZ. **2 FOR 69¢**

FINE FARE BLACK EYE PEAS 15 OZ. **3 FOR 89¢**
 WITH SNAPS

CAMPBELLS TOMATO SOUP
 10 OZ.
4 / \$1



KRAFT MAYONNAISE 32 OZ. JAR **\$1.49**



EAGLE BRAND MILK 14 OZ. CAN **89¢**

SUN GRANDE NECTARINES
 LB. **39¢**

"PRODUCE"
WASHINGTON BARTLETT PEARS LB. **39¢**
BELL PEPPERS LARGE CRISP PODS **6 FOR \$1**
GREEN ONIONS PENCIL SIZE **2 BUNCHES 39¢**
SWEET POTATOES NEW CROP LB. **39¢**



BONANZATM

Win a shopping spree... Win a free trip!

\$184,740
IN CASH PRIZES!

40 MILLION
S&H GREEN STAMPS

GRAND PRIZE—HAWAII TRIP FOR 2 FOR ONE WEEK!

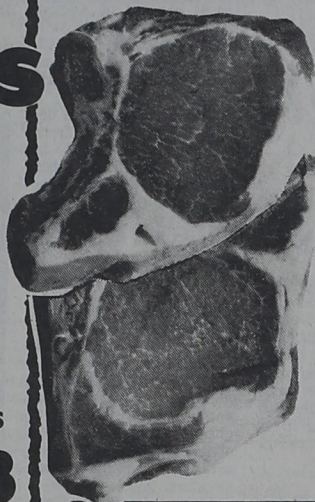
"SAVE DURING UNITED'S PORKFEST!"

DECKER
WHOLE BONELESS HAMS

WATER ADDED **\$1.89** LB.



HALF HAMS
\$1.98 LB.



SWIFT'S TENDER LEAN PORK
CHOPS..... **\$1.49** LB. FAMILY PAK

SWIFT'S TENDER LEAN PORK
CHOPS..... **\$1.89** LB. CENTER CUT RIB

SWIFT'S TENDER LEAN PORK
CHOPS..... **\$1.98** LB. CENTER CUT LOIN

SWIFT'S TENDER LEAN PORK
CHOPS..... **\$1.98** LB. THICK CUT

SWIFT'S TENDER LEAN PORK
CHOPS..... **\$2.98** LB. BONELESS

SWIFT'S TENDER LEAN COUNTRY STYLE
BACK-BONE..... **\$1.39** LB.

SWIFT'S TENDER LEAN QUARTER LOIN
PORK CHOPS..... **\$1.39** LB.

"WEEKLY WINNERS SWEEPSTAKES"



5 MINUTE SHOPPING SPREE

A winner will be drawn each week for a five minute shopping spree! *Limit: \$500 maximum

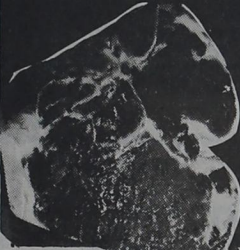
1 MINUTE SHOPPING SPREE

A winner will be drawn each week in every store for a one minute shopping spree! *Limit: \$100 maximum

SHOPPING SPREE EACH WEEK IN YOUR STORE WHEN STORE OPENS WEDNESDAY MORNING!

SWIFT TENDER LEAN
WHOLE PORK LOINS

\$1.19 LB.



WRAPPED & SLICED FREE

OWENS
SAUSAGE

REGULAR HOT MILD

\$1.35 1 LB. **\$2.69** 2 LB.



HORMEL
BLACK LABEL BACON

\$1.98 LB.

"HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS"

RED & WHITE LIGHT BULBS 4 PK. **\$1.39**

FINE FARE COSMETIC PUFFS 300 CT. **59c**

GILLETTE TRAC II RAZOR BLADES 9 CT. **\$2.39**



LOG CABIN
SYRUP..... 24 OZ. **\$1.39**

KELLOGG'S SUGAR FROSTED
FLAKES..... 15 OZ. **\$1.19**

HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE
SYRUP..... 16 OZ. **79c**

FINE FARE
APPLE SAUCE..... 25 OZ. GLASS **69c**

FINE FARE
PINEAPPLE..... 15 1/4 OZ. SLICED CHUNK CRUSHED **55c**

JENO'S 13 OZ. ASSORTED
PIZZA..... **98c**

BELL
CHOCOLATE MILK..... QT. **59c**

ODDS CHART

Odds stated are good for thirty days after promotion begins. Odds will be revised weekly thereafter to indicate prizes still available and will be posted in participating stores.

Prize Value	Number of Prizes	Odds with 1 Ticket	Odds with 13 Tickets	Odds with 26 Tickets
\$1,000	24	1:166,666	1:12,820	1:6,410
\$100	420	1:9,523	1:732	1:366
\$10	3,200	1:1,250	1:96	1:48
\$5	10,400	1:384	1:29	1:14
Instant \$1	34,740	1:115	1:8	1:4
5 Stamp Bks	1,666	1:2,400	1:185	1:92.5
3 Stamp Bks	2,778	1:1,440	1:111	1:55
2 Stamp Bks	4,166	1:360	1:74	1:37
1 Stamp Bk	8,338	1:480	1:37	1:18
Total	65,732	1:60	1:4.7	1:2.3

Total Sweepstakes Prizes:
468 1-minute Weekly Shopping Spree prizes (\$100 limit)
13 5-minute Weekly Shopping Spree prizes (\$500 limit)
1 Grand Prize Holiday for two in Hawaii

Total Sweepstakes Entries: 1 in 5 tickets. Odds of winning the weekly prizes and grand prize will depend on the number of entries.

Bingo Bonanza is available at 36 United Supermarkets, Inc. stores located in West Texas. Game is scheduled to begin September 15, 1980 and end December 13, 1980. However, it officially ends upon distribution of all Bingo tickets. All prizes must be claimed within 30 days of termination as announced in our advertisements or they will be forfeited.

"FROZEN FOOD"

SNOW CROP 5-ALIVE FRUIT DRINK 16 OZ. **98c**

FISHERBOY FISH STICKS 2 LB. **\$1.89**

FINE FARE WHIPPED TOPPING 8 OZ. **49c**

"DAIRY"

KRAFT MIRACLE MARGARINE 6 STICK **59c**

KRAFT ORANGE JUICE 64 OZ. **\$1.39**



MRS. RUTH HILL

UNITED Supermarkets

PRICES GOOD THRU OCT. 5

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

Mustangs thump Antelopes in rain, 24-7

DC takes over in 2nd quarter

The Denver City Mustangs put it all together for the first time this season in Mustang Stadium last Friday night in the rain before a homecoming crowd to deal the Post Antelopes a solid 24 to 7 whipping.

While the Lopes were fumbling the wet ball away four times, the Big Red got their first victory in four tries with a fired-up effort that had Denver City press box followers declaring: "Tonight they looked like the team of old."

They didn't drop the ball and lose it once. Not a pass was picked off. They cashed in their opportunities for a lot more points than they had scored in their first three games, including a perfect 35-yard field goal.

When the final gun went off, they were first down on the Post one, racing the clock for another touchdown — again just like "the team of old" who used to pile it on.

The statistics as well as the scoreboard belonged to the Big Red. All except one small line. Not a single flag was thrown against the Lopes.

Despite two days of rain prior to the game, Post fans supported their club with a good turnout of rooters for the longest trip of the year, included a packed 47-passenger chartered busload arranged by the Antelope Boosters.

The loss dropped the locals to a 2-2 season slate with an open weekend coming up before the Lopes' own homecoming against Coahoma Oct. 10.

Fullback Barry Wyatt, who suffered a strained knee in the Floydada victory, did not play with soph Richard Cisneros handling the fullbacking chores and Will Kirkpatrick handling the full load at cornerback.

The first Post fumble on the fourth play of the game by Will Kirkpatrick on a Denver City punt gave the Mustangs their first scoring opportunity on the Post 20.

The Mustangs picked up a first down on the Post six and then Tailback Bruce Speights rammed it into the end zone on the next play. Tim Brewer kicked the extra point.

The Lopes were undaunted and after the kickoff marched 76 yards from their 24 in eight running plays.

Quarterback Drew Kirkpatrick got 22 yards and 14 yards on two keepers, fullback Cisneros added 10 on a slam up the middle. Tailback Alonzo Luna got the rest of the yardage in four tries, including a 17 yard dash for the touchdown with 2:37 left in the quarter.

Gary Lamb booted the extra point to knot the score at 7 all.

Denver City moved 51 yards early in the second period to take the lead to stay with Quarterback Johnny Bottello passing nine yards to End Paul Inabnet for the touchdown. Reserve Quarterback Bobby McMillan then hit Joe Nevarez for a two-point conversion pass on a faked kick and the Mustangs had a 15-7 advantage.

The second Lope fumble, this one by Cisneros, set up the Denver City field goal. The Mustangs covered the loose ball on Post's 37 and moved to a first down on the Post 20.

Two plays later Brewer put his 35-yard field goal through the uprights with only 28 ticks left on the second quarter clock.

The third Post fumble on the first running play after the second half kickoff by Luna set the Big Red up on the Post 30.

But the Mustangs failed to cash in and missed a 43-yard field goal try on fourth down.

STATISTICS

Post	Denver City
8	18
146	193
3 of 7	7 of 13
60	101
0	0
4	0
0-0	3-35
2-39	4-32

But Denver City forced a Lope punt and then marched 71 yards in a driving rain to score in 14 plays on a 19-yard pass from McMillan to Ken Bell. The conversion kick missed and there was 2:14 left in the third.

Then the Lopes got some scoring chances. After the next kickoff, D. Kirkpatrick hit End Mark Holly with a 46-yard strike through the rain to the Mustang 28.

On the third play from there fullback Cisneros rambled 16 yards to a first on the Denver City 3. The Lopes got it to the Mustang 1 in three plays but on fourth down D. Kirkpatrick was thrown back to the Denver City two.

The Mustangs kicked out to their 39. D. Kirkpatrick hit Luna with a pass for 16 and they after a loss, in two keepers gained 16 more to a first on the Big Red's seven.

On two keepers and a "sack" trying to pass, Kirkpatrick lost back to the 19. At this point the Mustangs drew a 15 yard penalty and the Lopes were on the Mustang 4, fourth and goal to go.

Kirkpatrick passed to Luna as the tailback was falling in the end zone and Luna dropped the ball.

Forced to punt after two first downs, Denver City then recovered the fourth Lope fumble when the punt hit Will Kirkpatrick and bounced away on DC's 49. Two completed passes and a seven yard run on a pitchout carried to the Post one where time ran out.

In individual stats, Drew Kirkpatrick gained 70 yards on 12 carries and completed three of seven passes for 60 more. Luna had 59 yards, also on a dozen carries, and Cisneros rang up 28 yards in five tries.

In pass receiving Holly had one catch for 46 yards, Luna one for 17, and Will Kirkpatrick the other for eight.

Rosemary Rogers heads Boosters

The Band Boosters club met for their first meeting recently and elected Rosemary Rogers as president. Other officers elected for the 1980-81 school year are vice-president, Pru Basque; secretary treasurer, Nancy Thuet and reporter, Pauline Clinesmith.

Anyone interested in the band booster club, whether or not you have a child in band, is welcome to attend all of the booster club meeting.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sanchez announce the birth of a son, Jakob, born, Sept. 24, at 1:05 p.m. in Slaton's Mercy Hospital. He weighed 6 lbs. 12 oz. and was 20 inches long. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Amado Fuentes of Post and Frances Sanchez of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Santos Gonzales of Spur announce the birth of a son, John Manuel born Sept. 23, at 2:29 a.m. He weighed 7 lbs. 6 ozs.

ATTENDS CONVENTION County Judge Giles Dalby and County Commissioners Buck Craft and Herbert Walls are in McAllen attending the convention of the Texas County Judges and County Commissioners Association. The three-day affair began Wednesday and will end Friday.



SPORTS

Lopes idle, four teams play tonight

Coach David Thompson told The Dispatch Tuesday afternoon that the coaches were disappointed in the team effort in the Lopes 24 to 7 loss at Denver City last Friday night.

"We just weren't ready to play," Coach Thompson declared.

The Lopes will have their open weekend of the season this "OS weekend" with Fullback Barry Wyatt, who suffered a sprained knee in the Floydada win, expected

to be back in the starting lineup for Coahoma.

Coahoma will be Post's homecoming foe Friday night, Oct. 10 — and then the district "season" opens with a five game run.

The Lopes are spending the "open week" this week concentrating upon basics, which means improving their blocking and their tackling.

Coahoma has a 1-3 record with a win over Wall and losses to Stanton, Tahoka

and Sonora.

Post's other four football teams had their "open Thursday night" last week and all will be back in action tonight.

The junior varsity will play Tahoka at Tahoka. The frosh will journey to Denver City to play the Big Red freshmen. Here at home, the 7th and 8th graders will play a doubleheader with Denver City with the 7th grade teams kicking it off at 5:30 and the 8th graders following at 8:30 p.m.

Marathon set for Sunday

CLOVIS — The 6th Annual Allsup's Marathon, to be held here on Sunday, Oct. 4th, will feature an outstanding eleven year old runner who holds two national records in the 26.2 mile event.

Sean Hartley, from Fort Lupton, Colo., will come to New Mexico in an attempt to set a third national record. Sean, who holds the records for the 9 and 10 year old age groups, is setting his sites on the 11 year old record and will attempt to run the event in less than three hours time.

The Marathon, sponsored by Allsup's Convenience Stores, sanctioned and certified by the amateur Athletic Union (AAU), will offer runners a choice of three courses: a 26.2 mile event, a 13.1 mile race and a 10 kilometer course.

Persons interested in participating in the race may obtain a registration form by writing: Gary Britt, 3201 Wallace Street, Clovis, New Mexico 88101 or by calling (505) 762-1458. Registrations may be made through Friday, Oct. 3.

Fall fertilizing of lawns urged

COLLEGE STATION — Fertilizing lawns now will boost fall growth and get them in shape for next spring, says a turfgrass specialist.

"A fall application of fertilizer not only prolongs green color in lawns but also stimulates root growth, reduces winter injury and promotes early spring recovery," points out Dr. Richard L. Doble with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A & M University System. "Fall fertilization also increases turf density and reduces weeds."

Warm fall days and cool nights provide conditions favorable for grass to accumulate carbohydrates that promote root growth and help the grass survive winter months. Leaf growth is also less during the shorter fall days, says Doble.

The specialist recommends applying a fertilizer high in nitrogen and potas-

sium and low in phosphorus. "Both nitrogen and potassium are important to leaf growth and color and root growth. Potassium is also important to winter survival, disease resistance and drought tolerance. While phosphorus is essential, it is required in much lesser required in much lesser amounts than the other nutrients," points out Doble.

"Use a fertilizer with a 15-5-10, 12-4-8 or similar analysis for the fall application," suggests the specialist.

Base the rate of application on the nitrogen content, the first number in the fertilizer analysis. Apply 1 to 2 pounds of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of lawn. So, with a 12-4-8 fertilizer, use 10 to 15 pounds per 1,000 square feet, depending on when the last fertilizer application was made. If the lawn has not been fertilized for the past six weeks or longer, use the

COTTON TODAY

A NATIONAL COTTON COUNCIL SERVICE

Cotton Use Down
Cotton's share of the U.S. mill fiber use totaled 26.5 percent in August, compared with 29.9 percent in June and 24.4 percent in August a year ago. On cotton system spindles, cotton accounted for 61 percent of August fiber use — the same as a year earlier, but down 1.5 percentage points from June — the National Council reports.

Cotton's market-share decline stems in part from renewed sales activity in carpet, industrial, and other man-made fiber markets which were hard hit by the recession.

Textile Pact Signed
The United States and China have signed a textile trade agreement that establishes quotas in six sensitive product categories: cotton gloves; women's, girls', and infants' cotton knit shirts; men's and boys' non-knit cotton shirts; women's, girls', and infants' non-knit cotton blouses; cotton trousers; and man-made fiber sweaters.

Ambassador Reiter Webb said the agreement allows for a 3-4 percent growth (depending on category) for China and also specifies a 5-6 percent "swing percentage," which will allow China to increase imports in one category by the amount of decrease in another.

Textile Exports Increase
U.S. exports of textiles and apparel during the first half of 1980 were valued at \$2.2 billion, 22 percent above the same period of 1979. Broadwoven fabric exports totaled \$642 million in value, up 9 percent from 1979. Cotton fabric accounted for 46 percent of that higher rate.

"Lawns can be fertilized through October in most areas of the state," points out Doble. "In South Texas lawns can be fertilized through November without adverse effects. "For the homeowner interested in an attractive lawn this fall and early recovery next spring, fall fertilization is a must," contends Doble.

total, and man-made fiber fabric accounted for 44 percent.

And Cotton Yesterday
U.S. Cotton production grew from 5,000 bales in 1790 to over 10 million by 1890.

It's a good idea to insulate hot water pipes running from your heater to faucets if the distance is very far.

HOME FROM SURGERY
Judge Louise Greene is home recuperating from major surgery, which was performed Monday, Sept. 11 in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock. She is reported doing very well, but will be confined to her home for approximately five weeks.

Garza Auto Parts
110 W. Main
Ph. 2888

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Banking Service that fits your needs

is more important than ever ... in today's economic climate

At all times ... in prosperity or recession or in between ... the key to sound management of your personal and business affairs is a strong, sound and concerned bank at your service.

Wilson State Bank
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

GUN SALE

All Guns in Stock 15% OFF for Cash

PLUS SPECIAL PRICES ON THESE:

- 1 — Charter Arms 22 Semi-Automatic AR-15, REG. \$83.90, SALE \$55
- 1 — Remington Nylon 66 B.D. Semi automatic, Reg. \$95, SALE \$70
- 1 — Ruger 10-22 semi-automatic REG. \$87.50, SALE \$67.50
- 1 — Remington 788 BA 308 Winchester, REG. \$189.95, SALE ... \$145
- 1 — Ruger M77 BA 30.06 REG. \$259.95, SALE \$209
- 1 — Winchester 7.0 AXTR BA 30.06 REG. \$229.00 SALE \$185
- 1 — Interarms BA 7mm MAG REG. \$255. SALE \$190
- 1 — Browning BBR 270 Winchester REG. \$394.95 \$330
- 1 — Browning single shot 7mm Rem. Mag., REG. \$399.95, Sale \$330

Handy Hardware
231 E. Main Dial 3036

The Price Is Right!

"COME ON DOWN"

- Men's Flannel Shirts \$10.98
- Men's, Fleece and Blanket Lined Denim Coats \$32.50 to \$35
- Thermal Lined with Hood Zipper Sweat Shirts \$18.95
- Insulated Leather Gloves \$12.50
- 4 Buckle and Slipon Overshoes \$9.50 to \$21.35
- Cowtown Boots 20% Off

Boot, Shoe and Saddle Repairs

Bob West Saddlery & Western Wear
Visa and Master Charge Welcome
503 S. Broadway Dial 2600

DR. FRANK BUTTERFIELD
Optometrist
Office Hours: Thurs. 9:30 a.m.-5:30
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

October 1 - 4, O.S. Steer Roping.
 October 7, Post Rotary Luncheon, every Tuesday.
 October 7, Eagle Forum meeting.
 October 8, Post Lions Club Breakfast, second and fourth Wednesdays.
 October 9, EMT Class.
 October 10, Fellowship of Christian Men, 12 noon and Homecoming dance.
 October 14, EMT Class.
 October 16, EMT Class.
 October 19, Birthday Party.
 October 20, 4-H Banquet.
 October 21, 23, 27, 28 and 30, EMT Class.

SOME GOOD NEWS

DENVER CITY - A shell Oil Co. executive told the annual meeting of the Denver City Contractors Association that his firm plans to spend \$2.3 billion in this year. Included will be 100 new oil wells, 300 conversion of producing wells to injection and vice versa, 60 miles of new flowlines and gas gathering lines, 130 miles of new injection lines, and a completely new gas conditioning plant and significantly enlarged gas compression facilities. The program is just in its planning stage.



THUNDERBIRDS COMING - High school seniors will receive VIP treatment during the 1980 Thunderbird air show Sunday afternoon, Oct. 12, at Reece AFB. They will have reserved seats awaiting them and will be able to meet and talk with the pilots after the 30-minute heads-on-with-death performance beginning at 2:30 p.m. The show is free to the public.

**GAIL LIONS CLUB
 CONSIGNMENT
 AUCTION**

Saturday, Oct. 4

Gail, Texas

TRACTORS - TRAILERS - EQUIPMENT

- 1 - John Deere 4430 Quad Range Factory Cab, air-conditioning
- 1 - John Deere 4020 Diesel
- 1 - John Deere 283 stripper with basket
- 1 - Big 12, 28 ft. Implement trailer
- 1 - 14 ft. tandem axle stake trailer
- 1 - Portable sprayer, 50 gal. tank, elec. pump
- 1 - Grubbing plow for D-7 caterpillar
- 1 - 5 piece drag-type sandfighter, 11-row
- 1 - Folding wing tandem
- 1 - Moline 3 bottom disc, 3 pt. hitch
- 2 - 150 gal. spray tanks, side tractor mounts, 15 ft. boom with hoses (Good shape)

PICKUPS - CARS - BUS - OTHER

- 1 - '71 Ford pickup
- 1 - '72 GMC 4-wheel drive (excellent)
- 1 - '72 Olds Station Wagon
- 1 - 36 passenger Chev. bus
- 1 - Ford 2 1/2 ton truck with water tank
- 1 - Honda 50 mini-bike
- 1 - Honda 100 trail-bike
- 1 - Short-bed pickup camper (everything except bathroom)
- 1 - Factory made Ford camper top
- 1 - Lincoln camper top (long wheel base)

TOOLS - OTHER

- 1 - Radial arm saw
- 1 - Atlas 12 1/4 metal lathe with attachments
- Several filing cabinets (new)
- Office furniture and machines
- Pipe insulation (1/2" to 1 1/2")
- 1 - Model 700 Remington BBL 25-06
- 1 - 19" portable color TV (works)
- Knife appraiser



LUBBOCK - At least four published reports have left confusion in the country concerning the various payment and land-use options available this year to the farmers undecided about whether low-yielding crops are worth harvesting.

To clarify the matter officials of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, have obtained and printed below the precise wording of regulations under which county offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) are instructed to operate.

"It will be worthwhile for producers to read the regulations carefully," says PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson, "but as we've said many times before, no farmer should take final action without first consulting his county ASCS office."

Basically a farmer may (1) request an appraisal of his crop yield, have the appraised yield deducted from his disaster payment and do as he pleases with the

land for the remainder of the year, or (2) request a zero yield, in which case he will be entitled to his full disaster payment but will be subject to certain land-use restrictions.

The second option is governed by a subparagraph of paragraph 181-C from ASCS Handbook 5-PA (Revision 3) entitled "Waiver of Appraisals by Farm Operator," which follows.

I. A zero yield may be assigned in lieu of an appraisal when the operator:

a. Files an ASCS 574 and certifies the acreage according to paragraph 10 and the county committee determines that the crop is disaster affected to the extent that it is not feasible to harvest the crop (either based on knowledge about the individual case or a farm visit).

b. Sign an agreement of understanding that:

(1) The potential production is or was so low that carrying the crop to harvest will not be or was not

feasible,

(2) The affected program crop will be or was mechanically destroyed without seed or other benefits (Other than grazing of small grain without reducing the grain yield).

(3) The affected acreage, even if normally double-cropped, will not be or was not subsequently devoted to: (a) another non-conserving crop (excluding fall-seeded crops for harvest the next year) or

(b) a conserving crop for harvest (including hay or green chop) other than grazing.

(4) Should the agreement be violated, a yield shall be assigned to the affected acres according to paragraph 182.

II. If the county committee determines that any provisions of the operator's agreement is violated, the disaster yield for the acreage involved shall be assigned.

PCG understands, Johnson states, that "mechanically destroyed" in the case of cotton means either plowing under or shredding stalks, and that turning cattle in on shredded cotton fields is permissible.

"But here again," he cautions, "producers should do nothing without first getting clearance at the county ASCS office."



Retirement seems a long time away. Unless you're 55. Or 45. Or 35.

Retirement seems a long time away. Unless you're 55. Or 45. Or even 35—and haven't started planning for the day when your income slows down (or stops).

At Sentry Savings we have a series of savings programs designed to build a retirement fund for the future. Whether your need is money to supplement other pension funds or the dollars you will need for support, Sentry can help you save for the future. Savings earn maximum interest—and in many cases, part or all of your savings can be sheltered from income tax to let them grow even faster.

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CHOICE, BONELESS Chuck Roast.....lb. \$1.79

EXTRA LEAN Stew Meat.....lb. \$1.99

Arm Steak.....lb. \$1.59

FAMILY PACK Ground Beef.....lb. \$1.29



Owens, 2 Lbs. Sausage \$2.99

Wright's Sliced Slab Bacon 99¢ lb.

Folger's, All Grinds Coffee lb. \$2.99

Shurfresh, Small Eggs DOZEN 47¢

Kraft, 32 Oz. Jar Miracle Whip 99¢

Golden Bake, Sandwich Bread 1 1/2 lb. Loaf 49¢

32 Oz. 6 Pack, Plus Deposit Coca Cola \$1.59

Fresh lb. Tomatoes 39¢

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BBQ Chicken Dinner
 Includes two whole BBQ chickens, qt. of potato salad, qt. of cooked pinto beans \$9.99

Burritos AND Super Dogs 3/\$1

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PRICES EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 2 - 8

Lunch Menus

LUNCH
 Monday, taco, with sauce, lettuce salad, buttered corn and 1/2 pint of milk.
 Tuesday, stew, breaded zucchini, sliced peaches, peanut butter cake with icing, corn bread and 1/2 pint of milk.
 Wednesday, spaghetti and meat sauce, pinto beans, tossed salad, raisin cobbler, garlic bread and 1/2 pint of milk.
 Thursday, turkey and dressing with gravy, green beans, whipped potatoes, pears, hot rolls and 1/2 pint of milk.
 Friday, westernburger, French Fries, cabbage slaw, jello with fruit and 1/2 pint of milk.
BREAKFAST
 Monday, apple tarts, applesauce, and 1/2 pint of milk.
 Tuesday, oatmeal, sausage, toast, tomato juice and 1/2 pint of milk.
 Wednesday, assorted, cereal, fruit and 1/2 pint of milk.
 Thursday, rice, bacon, toast, apple juice and 1/2 pint of milk.
 Friday, assorted cereal, fruit and 1/2 pint of milk.

TEEN SCENE By Norm

And from the response I received, it will stay "Teen" Scene. I will include young adults (those in their early 20's) just so I can broaden my horizons with news when it comes forth. And parents let me hear from you with your news.

And I thank you one and all who called and gave me your insight into the column writing. I appreciate your comments and criticisms.

Happy Birthday goes this week to Jay Young, Christi Workman, Kayla Peel, Bobby Smith, Mark Holly, Moses Abraham and Chris Beggs.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery goes to Denise Smith who had her tonsils out last weekend in Lubbock. Hope the ole throat gets better soon.

Leanna Davis, student at West Texas University, visited at home this past weekend as did Carlos Varela, another WTU student.

Visited with Kelly a bit following the Denver City game last Friday night. He looks so good!!

Crystal Mason is driving her own car these days. All I can tell you is it's black.

Plans are getting underway for homecoming activities next Friday with Coahoma. The Pep Rally and crowning ceremonies will be held in the gym beginning at 3 p.m.

The Seniors are selling mums for homecoming with the basic mum beginning at \$4.75 and depending what all you have put on it can go up to \$7.75. They also have silk mums this year for \$10 but the deadline for the silk ones is today (Thursday), the rest of the mums must be ordered by Oct. 6. They also have something new this year for the guys and that is a black and gold garter (you wear it around your arm) for \$5. So contact any senior today and get your order turned in.

The end of the first six weeks has arrived. Report cards will be in SOON!!! Try harder next time.

Lisa Johnson is now a student at Crowell high school after spending the summer in Post.

There will be a homecoming dance at the Youth Center following the Post-Coahoma game beginning at 10 p.m. til 1. More details in next weeks column.

Don't forget the Youth Center is open on Saturday nights from 7:30 til 10:30. See ya there.

Chow

MEETING DATE SET
 The Garza County Historical Survey Commission will discuss plans for a museum open house at their October meeting in the bank community room at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7. Every interested person is invited.

Rain halt early cotton harvest

LUBBOCK — Deseccation of dryland cotton increased and harvesting expanded slowly across the Texas High Plains, last week, according to Mack Bennett, area director at USDA's marketing services office at Lubbock.

About 800 samples were graded for the week at Lubbock. This brought the season's total to 1,000, Bennett said.

Quality statistics for the week ended Thursday, Sept. 25, showed grade 42 was predominate at 41 percent. Grade 32 accounted for 11 percent each. Twenty-nine percent of the samples were reduced one grade because of bark.

Staple length of early ginnings remained shorter

than last year's early ginnings. Staple 29 accounted for 11 percent, staple 30-47 percent and staple 31 and 32 percent. Average staple was 30.4.

Most mike readings remained in the base range. Mike 35-49 accounted for 90 percent, down from 99 percent one week ago.

Seven percent miked 50 and higher. A small per-

centage of low mike cotton reflected 1979 crop for the most part. Average mike was 44.

Grade 42, staple 31, mike 35-49 was quoted at 73.95 cents per pound at Lubbock Thursday. No new crop cotton had been reported sold and no cottonseed prices had been established when general rains halted early harvesting Friday.

Horse show is set for Oct. 12

SWEETWATER — The Nolan County Sheriff's Posse will sponsor their REHAB '80 horse show and playday here Sunday, Oct. 12, in the Nolan County Coliseum with halter and performance classes for age groups, 9 and under, 10-13,

14-17, and 18 and over. Further information may be obtained by calling Peggy Penn at (915) 235-5567.

All proceeds will be given the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene.

VOTER REGISTRATION Deadline for November Elections Oct. 3
 In County Tax Assessor's Office

If you've never registered or haven't voted in the last three years, you must register by Oct. 3 to vote in November.

G. M. (Max) Chaffin
 Republican Candidate for Sheriff
 (Pol. Adv. paid for by G. M. (Max) Chaffin)

OCT. 5-11 FIRE PREVENTION WEEK
Be A Fire Preventer STOP FIRES

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MEETING DATE SET
 The Garza County Historical Survey Commission will discuss plans for a museum open house at their October meeting in the bank community room at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7. Every interested person is invited.

LET US WORSHIP TOGETHER

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 12th and Avenue I
 Rev. R. A. Compton, Jr., Minister
 Church Phone 495-2359
 Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.
 Worship Services: 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.
 Mid-Week Service: 7 p. m. Wednesday

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
 North Broadway (Hwy. 84)
 Rev. Troy Smith, Minister
 Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.
 Worship Services: 11 a. m. & 6 p. m.
 Mid-Week Service 7 p. m. Wednesday

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
 210 East 6th
 Rev. Morgan Ashworth, Minister
 Church Phone 495-2342
 Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.
 Worship Services: 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
 Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

GRAHAM CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Graham Community
 Sunday School: 10 a. m.
 Worship Services: 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.
 Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 108 N. Avenue M
 Jack Sneed, Minister
 Phone 495-2326
 Bible School: 9:30 a. m.
 Worship Services: 10:30 a. m. and 6 p. m.
 Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
 602 West 14th St.
 Rev. Kenneth Cook, Minister
 Church Phone 495-3474
 Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.
 Worship Services: 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.
 Mid-Week Service: 7 p. m. Wednesday

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
 812 Pine
 E. L. Hastings, Minister
 Phone 747-5612
 Sunday School: 10 a. m.
 Worship Service Sunday 11 a. m.
 Mid-Week Prayer Meeting 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 202 West 10th St.
 Rev. Tom Evans, Minister
 Church Phone 495-3044
 Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.
 Worship Services: 10:45 a. m. and 6 p. m.
 Mid-Week Service: 7 p. m. Wednesday

FAITH LUTHERAN
 10th and Avenue K
 Rev. Bob Ray, Minister
 Sunday School: 10 a. m.
 Sunday Worship: 11 a. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 402 West Main
 Rev. Glenn Reece, Minister
 Church Phone 495-2814
 Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.
 Worship Services: 10:50 a. m. and 6 p. m.
 Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 812 West 13th St.
 Rev. Frank Pickett, Minister
 Church Phone: 495-3716
 Sunday School: 10 a. m.
 Worship Services: 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
 910 West 10th St.
 Rev. Tom Pass, Minister
 Church Phone 495-2135
 Sunday School: 10 a. m.
 Sunday Worship: 11 a. m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 216 West 10th St.
 Rev. Don Travis, Minister
 Church Phone: 495-2942
 Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.
 Worship Services: 10:55 a. m. and 6 p. m.

14TH & G CHURCH OF CHRIST
 14th Street and Avenue G
 S. G. Byrd, Minister
 Church Phone 495-3329
 Sunday Services: 10:30 a. m. & 5:30 p. m.
 Mid-Week Service: 6 p. m. Wednesday

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Avenue K at West Main
 Father George Roney
 Church Phone 495-2791
 Sunday School: 9:30 a. m.
 Sunday Worship: 10:45 a. m.
 Week Services: 7 p. m. on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday & 6:30 p. m. Saturdays

JUSTICEBURG BAPTIST
 Justiceburg
 Rev. Harold Britton, Sr., Minister
 Church Phone 495-2556
 Sunday School: 10 a. m.
 Sunday Worship: 11 a. m.
 Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

LA IGLESIA DE DIOS DE LA PROFECIA
 316 May St.
 Post, Tex.
 Willie Rangel, Minister
 Phone 495-3651
 Servicios: Escuela Dominical: 9:45 a. m.
 Servicio Regular: 11 a. m.
 Domingo Por Latarde: 7:30 p. m.
 Miercoles Por la Noche: 7:30 p. m.

PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST
 14th Street and Avenue F
 Rev. Arthur Kelly, Minister
 Church Phone 495-3192
 Sunday School: 10 a. m.
 Sunday Worship: 11 a. m.
 Mid-Week Service: 7 p. m. Wednesday

PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST
 Pleasant Valley
 Rev. Kenneth Winchester, Minister
 Church Phone 828-4174
 Sunday School 10 a. m.
 Sunday Worship: 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
 Church Training: 6:15 p. m.
 Mid-Week Service: Wednesday 7 p. m.

TEMPLE BAPTIST (SPANISH)
 302 North Avenue M
 Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.
 Sunday Worship: 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.
 Mid-Week Service: 7:45 a. m. Wednesday

TRINITY BAPTIST
 915 North Avenue O
 Rev. Ralph White, Minister
 Church Phone 495-3038
 Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.
 Sunday Worship: 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.
 Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Graham Community
 Rev. Gary Cotton, Minister
 Sunday School: 10 a. m.
 Sunday Worship: 11 a. m.

The Ministerial Alliance meets at 4 p. m. the First Monday of each month at damon's Restaurant.

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Now is the right time to stock up on the John Deere oil filters you know you'll need. You can save 25% off the regular price on a dozen AR43634 and T19044 oil filters. Or 20% on six. It can be all one type or a combination of the two. It's a great chance to save while you stock up on engine protection.

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- BEARINGS** — 10 Pct. discount if you buy 5 or more. 12 Pct. discount on cash sale.
- BELTS** — 10 Pct. discount on full set. 12 Pct. discount on cash sale.
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This Complete Directory of Garza's Churches Is Sponsored By

Justice-Mason Funeral Home	United Supermarket	First National Bank
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Hudman Furniture Co.	Postex Plant	Wacker's
Charles Wallace & Robert Cox	C & C Well Service	The Post Dispatch
D. E. Morris Electric	Handy Hardware	

Expanding horizons is 4-H week theme

COLLEGE STATION — Seeking new knowledge and skills to become better citizens and leaders — that's the challenge extended to all youth by the theme of this year's National 4-H Week, "Expanding Horizons." The weeklong observance is set for Oct. 5-11.

More than five million youth between the ages of 9 and 19 are currently enrolled in 4-H throughout the United States, Puerto Rico, Guam and the Virgin Islands. Texas boasts a 4-H enrollment of some 140,000 boys and girls.

"4-H is the nation's

largest out-of-school educational youth organization," points out Dr. John T. Pelham, state 4-H and youth leader with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the parent organization of 4-H in Texas.

"4-H continues to offer unique learning experiences for youth through its time-tested 'learning-by-doing' approach," says Pelham. "4-H'ers become involved in a variety of practical, real-life activities that range from agriculture and clothing to health and wood science. Programs vary according to youth

needs and community resources."

The theme, "Expanding Horizons," challenges all 4-H members to seek new knowledge, acquire life skills and build on personal strengths. Members are encouraged to strengthen their citizenship and leadership abilities and to assume positive roles in a free democratic society, notes the 4-H leader.

"The 4-H program involves youth from all social and economic backgrounds and gives them an opportunity to key in on such vital issues as energy conservation, better human nutrition, wise use of natural resources and combating inflation. In addition, 4-H helps youth gain knowledge and skills for their future careers," adds Pelham.

While 4-H is still a mainstay with rural youth, participation of urban youth has tripled in the past 10 years. Today, 23 percent of all 4-H members nationwide live in suburbs or cities of more than 50,000 population. Nineteen percent live on farms, 40 percent live in small towns, and 18 percent live in towns and cities of 10,000 to 50,000 population.

The 4-H program garners much of its support from a legion of volunteer leaders who give unselfishly of their time and resources to help youth grow and develop, points out Pelham. More than a half million volunteer leaders across the nation play a key role in the total 4-H program; almost 22,000 of these are in Texas.

Texas boasts a total of 1,973 organized 4-H clubs and 886 special interest clubs. The largest group of Texas 4-H'ers live in towns under 10,000 population — 43,244. The next largest group is in cities over 50,000 population — 39,104 — while 29,018 live on farms and ranches and 21,866 live in towns and cities between 10,000 and 50,000 population. Organized television groups include 7,459 members.

What are the most pop-

Happy Birthday

October 2
Joyce Vardeman
Linda Hoover
Ricky Hair
Doyle Davis
Mrs. Lorene Dawson
Donald Ammons
Marvin Hogue
Ricky Tanner

October 3
Debra Proctor
Kenneth Thompson
Howard Teaff
Mrs. N. R. King
Lou Rene Jones
Mrs. Elton Lee
Jayson Lee Fry
Roy Stevens

October 4
Dixie Lucas
Joy Greer
Jeff Barron
Jay Young

October 5
Eulas Brown
Troy Lewis
Sheritta Fluitt
Mrs. Delton Allen
Hoyt Thomas
Jana Haney
Moe Ollison

October 6
Boo Olson
Joe Phemster
Mrs. Bill Hughes
Cy Willson
Ruth Bennett
Beatrice Morris
Mrs. Glenn Potts

October 7
Jerry Odum
E. W. Williams III
Dennis Huntley
Sandy McDonald
Gail Parker
Laverne Teaff
Nita Jo Heckamon
Mrs. Junior Hagins
Basil Reyna
Edwina Pettijohn

October 8
R. E. Josey
Mrs. Glenn Day
Micha Cross
Jimmy Lee Parrish
Jimmy Casteel
Donnie Cole
Christy Workman
Mrs. Frank Burns
Kayla Peel
Joshua Thomas

ASC election notice given

Persons eligible to vote in the ASC community committee elections are urged to select the nominees by petitions for their community.

Petitions signed by eligible voters must be filed at the Garza County ASCS office by not later than Oct. 17.

Nominees should be selected for A, B, C, D, and E communities.

The ASC community committee election this year will be held Dec. 2.

ular project areas among Texas 4-H members? Foods and nutrition leads the top 10 by a large margin with an enrollment of 37,860. Second is electric with 13,017, followed by clothing, 10,390; horse, 9,751; creative arts, 9,442; safety 8,422; swine 8,083; beef, 7,914; and sheep 7,626.

To name conservation director — Zone 1 election set for Oct. 3

An election for a director to serve in Zone 1 on the Garza Soil and Water Conservation District Board is scheduled for Friday morning, Oct. 3 at the Southland Hardware Store in Southland, according to Sam Ellis, chairman of the board. The election will be held at 8 a.m.

State law decrees that to be eligible to vote in a soil and water conservation district director's election, a person must own agricultural land within the sub-division where the election is being held. The person must also live in a county all or any part of which is in the district and the voter must be 21 years old.

Legal qualifications state that a candidate for the office of a soil and water conservation district director must own land in the zone he represents, be 21 years of age and be actively engaged in farming or ranching. He must also live in a county all or part of which is in the district.

Zone 2 of the district includes an area bordered on the south by Highway 2282 west to Highway 207

thense north to the Garza County line.

Current members of the board of directors of the Garza SWCD are Sam Ellis, chairman; Pete Maddox, vice-chairman; L. G. Thuet, Jr., secretary; Tom Middleton, member, and Walter Boren, member.

The purpose of the Garza SWCD, with headquarters in Post is to promote sound soil and water conservation programs on farm and ranch lands within the district and to serve as a voice for farmers and ranchers on conservation matters and other issues affecting private property rights of landowners.

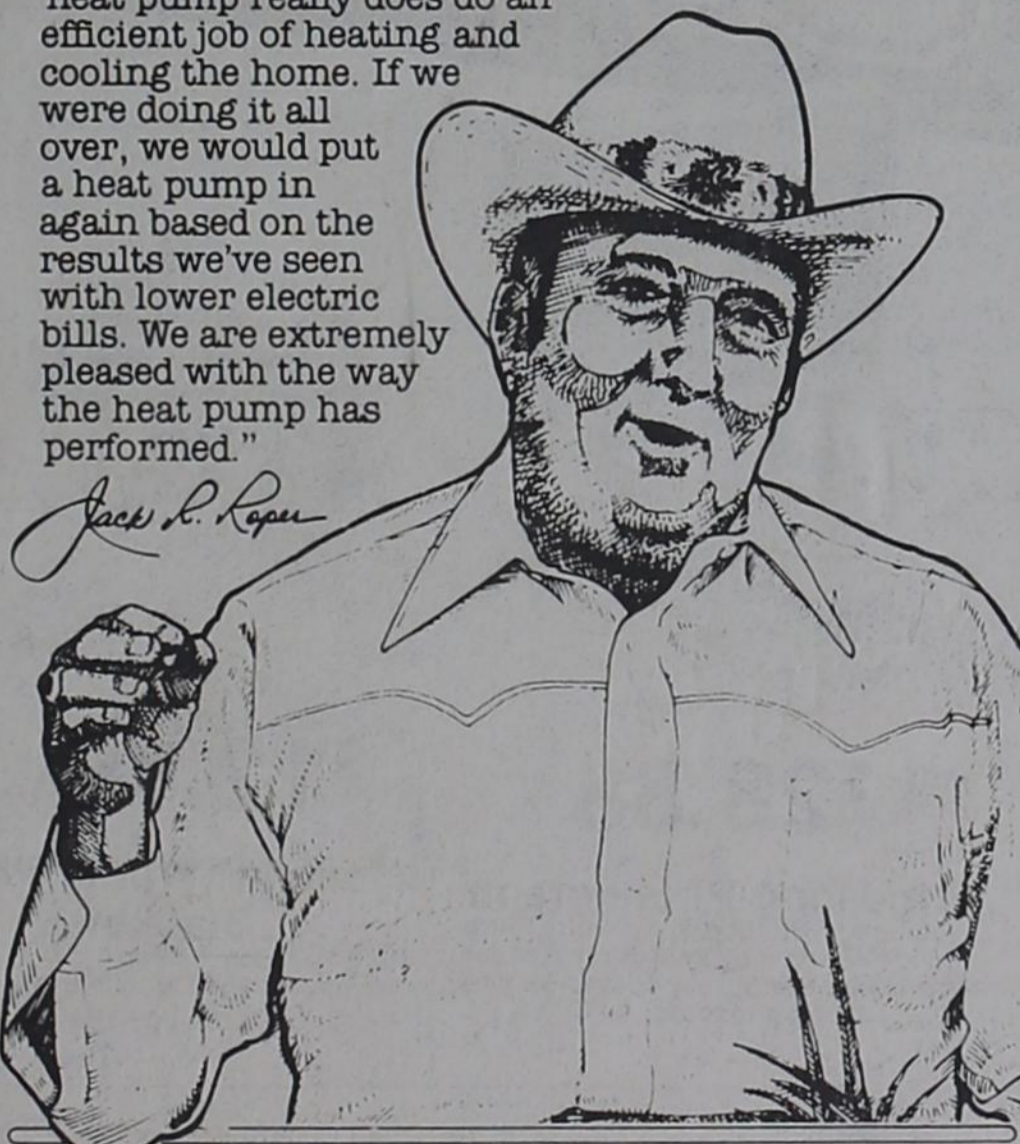
The district board of directors coordinates the conservation efforts of various local, state and federal agencies and other organizations and had the authority to enter into working agreements with these governmental agencies and private concerns to carry out its purposes.

All conservation programs managed by the district are of a voluntary nature to the landowner or operator.

It's True.

"We put the heat pump in our home based on the recommendation from a builder. He said, 'by having a heat pump, you will save money over a long period of time on heating and cooling costs.' And, he was right! We are saving money with a heat pump. The heat pump really does do an efficient job of heating and cooling the home. If we were doing it all over, we would put a heat pump in again based on the results we've seen with lower electric bills. We are extremely pleased with the way the heat pump has performed."

Jack L. Lopez



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True Value
CARPET SWEEPER by Bissell
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FULL 5-YR. WARRANTY
Lightweight sweeper self-adjusts for any floor surface. Durable steel. Removable nylon brush. Picks up dirt, nails, etc. 2256
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DOUBLE U HEREFORD RANCH
SIXTH ANNUAL

Production Sale

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1980

Time: Lunch - 11:30 a.m. Sale - 12:30 p.m.

SALE AT THE POST RANCH HEADQUARTERS
WEST 13TH STREET



Selling

60 Bred 3 Year Old Commercial Heifers (Due to Calve this Fall.)
30 Registered 3 Year Old Bred Heifers (Due to Calve this Fall.)
60 Registered 2 Year Old Bulls

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TOM COPELAND, Ranch Manager
Phone: Office 806/894-3183 or Home 894-4181

KENNETH MARTS, Foreman
Phone: 806/495-2310

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ASSORTED FLAVORS
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FOR

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FRUIT DRINK
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GAL.

FRESH
ALLSUP'S
BREAD
49¢
1 1/2 LB. LOAF

DOWNEY FABRIC
SOFTNER 64 OZ. REG. \$2.76 **\$2.49**

ROXEY
DOG FOOD CAN **15¢**

BAR-B-QUE
SPARE RIBS LB. **\$2.99**

Top calf ropers—

(Continued From Page One)

every time out of the chute. The Public Broadcasting System will have a four-man camera crew at the OS to do some filming of "Fiddler of the Year" Johnny Gimble and of Red Steagall and his Coleman County Cowboys for a documentary music television program.

OS Bossman Jim Prather reports an unusual amount of interest in the fiddling contest. "We've had a lot of calls about it," Jim told The Dispatch. "Being able to bring Johnny Gimble here has really heightened the interest."

Johnny won't compete in the \$500 contest but will give an exhibition afterwards of his musical skills.

There will be two dances here in Post Saturday, both of them West Texas Boys Ranch benefits.

The one getting the real attention of course is the \$25 per person dance at the

community center to the music of Red Steagall and his Coleman County Cowboys.

Incidentally, the tickets for this — all 350 of them — probably will be sold out by Saturday night but some are still available. Wanda Mitchell should be contacted.

The other dance will be at the Western Lounge with the "gate" going into the OS fund for the boys ranch. The Maines Brothers will be playing at the lounge.

An estimated \$500,000 worth of western art will be exhibited at the ranchohouse during the OS Art Show with the show open to the public both Saturday and Sunday at no charge from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Some \$240,000 has been raised by the first nine "OS weekends" for West Texas Boys Ranch. This year's should do well.

Registration -

(Continued From Page One) Sunday night to get them in the mail provided they are postmarked before midnight Sunday, Oct. 5.

Mrs. Reno said registration forms are available at a number of business locations in Post.

Mrs. Reno explained that as long as a voter has registered and received a registration card by mail last year, that voter remains eligible to vote in the general election providing he or she hasn't moved out of the precinct or changed her name in this period.

Registered voters under the present Texas law will receive new registration cards every two years. A new card is not due until next year.

Voters are not required to register just because they lost their registration cards or failed to vote in the primary or other elections. The law has been changed in this regard, Mrs. Reno said.



TO SING IN ODESSA — Machele Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Mason of Lubbock and the granddaughter of Willie Mason and Fannie Richards both of Post, will sing at the Globe Theater in Odessa Saturday night at 8 p.m. Machele has aspirations of being a country and western singer and has performed at the Louisiana Grand Ole Opry three times and the KLLL Grand Ole Opry.

Homecoming

(Continued From Page One)

game there will be two homecoming dances.

The exes will hold theirs in the community center with Rex Thomas band of Lamesa playing for the dancing. The public is invited to this dance too. Admission will be \$5 per person.

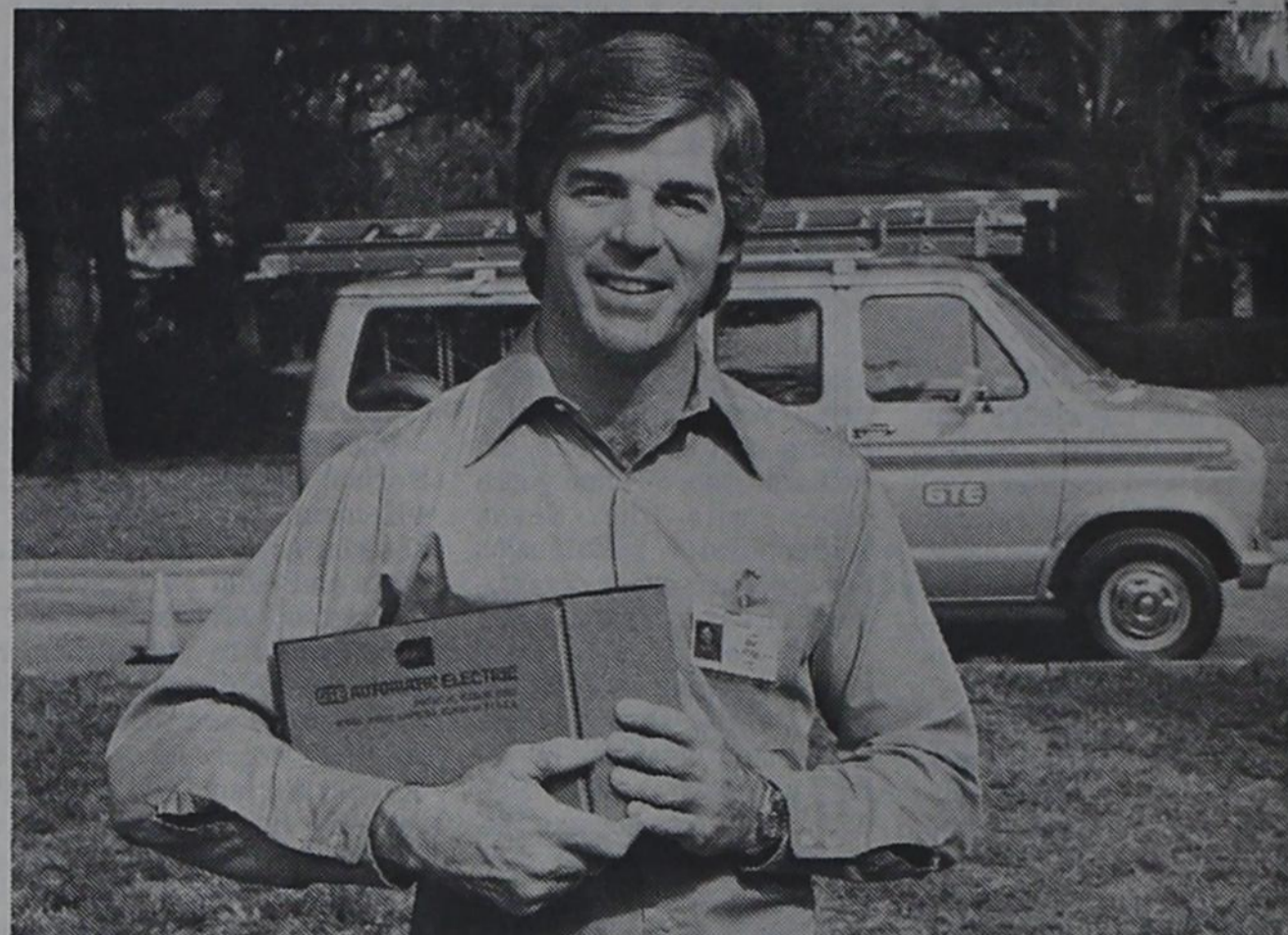
Students will hold their homecoming dance in the youth center next door with a disc jockey providing the latest in music.

Seniors are taking orders for mums for the homecoming. There is talk of a Thursday night bonfire, but The Dispatch was unable to get any definite words on possible plans Thursday.

Postings—

(Continued From Page One) "OS weekend". He planted the parking areas in rye to help with the problem. The rye came up all right but the weekend before last Jim reported the rye "still needed another drink." Well, it's thirsty no more and neither is any other part of the OS spread or that long road in either. Now they're billing it as "the dust free OS weekend."

It was good to see Glen Barley back at Rotary's luncheon table Tuesday and he looked like he needed all the "second helpings" he could eat. Glen made a second trip back to the hospital after his open heart surgery because he was losing weight. The physicians decided it was his medicine and changed that. After the luncheon Glen, who is one of Post's EMTs, was telling us that "they did a nice clean job on my chest but messed up the looks of my leg a bit." They took some blood vessels out of his leg to use for the triple bypass of his heart.



Who doesn't charge extra for house calls?

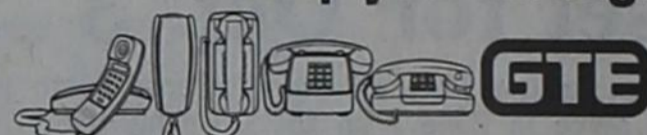
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We realize how important it is to keep you in touch with your world. So we do all we can to give you a wide selection of phones that are not only reliable, but also available

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We keep you talking.



EAGLE ROUNDUP
Southland School News

Band News

The Southland Eagle Band marched in the South Plains Fair Parade Sept. 11 for the first time. The band performed a medley of the Star Trek Movie and TV Theme with a percussion interlude.

The band consists of two banner carriers, eight flags, eight rifles, 32 musicians, and a drum major, Judy Bullard. After the parade, Band Director Don Lucas commented, "I am very pleased with the way the band has performed."

The Eagle Band will perform at the Texas Tech Marching Band Festival Oct. 25. Mr. Lucas encourages everyone to "come out and cheer at Fortissimo!" The band is collecting crushed all-aluminum cans in bags of 200. Any contributions would be appreciated.

Elementary Favorites

The recently elected elementary grade favorites are: kindergarten, Jennifer Smith and Danny Mendez; first grade, Cori Weaver and Michael Moreno; second grade, Lisa Jaramillo and Alberto Macias; third grade, Deana Johnston and James Parker; fourth grade, Beth Alvis and Jimmy Moreno; and fifth grade, Michelle Mcehee and Jesse Mendez.

Coming Events

Oct. 2, Junior high football at Dawson, 5 p.m.
Oct. 3, High school football game with Dawson at home, 7 p.m.
Oct. 10, Junior high football game at Texline, 5 p.m. and High school football game at Texline, 7 p.m.

Regulars, Wet Cut & Styles

Susan Fumagalli

Barber-Stylist

City Barber Shop

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

9 - 6

For Appointments

Call Hm. Ph. 495-2787 or Come by

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YOUR FAMILY VARIETY STORE

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9 am to 6 pm,
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REG. \$16.88
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\$15.99
Sweetie Face
#27150



\$2.88
REG. \$3.19



Wood Ornament Kit
18 piece Do-It-Yourself Wood Ornament Kit #418

\$23.99
REG. \$27.88
Baby in a Basket
#B301



TOY LAYAWAY SALE

\$1.99

Artificial Bush Poinsettia Plant
#XJU4



19¢ to 59¢

Christmas Pick Assortment



\$28.88

Windsong Phonograph
Windsong Phonograph with Sing Along feature; with new durable super arm. Solid State Unit. Plays 45's and 33 1/3's records. #115



\$12.88 ea.

Beacon® Warm Wrap Blankets
Multi-Purpose Snap front Loom Woven Acrylic. Machine Washable. #100-300-200



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Old Spice After Shave

The gift he will use and use. 4 1/2 oz. size. #3710



\$5.88 ea.
REG. \$6.99

Beacon® Print Blankets

Acrylic Needle Woven with 3" Nylon Binding. 72" x 90" Size. Select from 5 beautiful prints. #Meadow Flower, #Princess Rose, #Royal Garden, #Cabin Quilt, #Heirloom



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Electric Blanket

Full size with single control, 80% Polyester and 20% Acrylic. Size 72" x 84". #3481



\$13.99

Boss Blow Dryer

2 Speeds and 4 Heat settings. Shatterproof casing, with tortoise tone color. 1250 Watt. #B-12-T



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