

World champ in OS steer roping

Arnold Felts of Mutual, Okla., and Jim Davis of Pecos will head the elite field of 36 professional steer ropers for the 11th annual OS Steer Roping here Sunday afternoon, Oct. 4.

Felts is the newly crowned 1981 world champion steer roper who won the OS steer roping two years ago.

Davis last week was the champion steer roper at the

famous Pendleton, Ore., rodeo.

In fact, the top four placers at Pendleton all will be in the OS field, including Phil Lyne of Cotulla, Tx., the runnerup; Walt Arnold of Silverton, who placed third; and Pecos McEntire of Pittsburg, Okla., twice OS steer roping champ, who was fourth.

Defending OS champion

Rex Prather of Post obviously has his work cut out for himself to defend his title.

Besides placing runnerup in steer roping at Pendleton, Lyne won all-around champion honors at the famous Oregon rodeo.

That's not all, Steve Bland who won the OS calf roping here in 1980 will be back, not just as the

defending OS champion but as Pendleton's calf roping champion as well.

All of which is a good indication of the top caliber of the 1981 OS roping fields.

Lynn Hilton, the OS announcer who lives in Oregon, called The Dispatch Tuesday to report the Pendleton winners.

Some 6,000 western fans are expected here for "the

OS weekend" including a select field of 50 of the west's best calf ropers Saturday afternoon and to view the art exhibit in the OS ranchhouse by 37 of the top western artists from eight western states.

Reservations continue to pour in here for the Friday night Oct. 2, Art Preview Party at which up to \$80,000 worth of western art is

expected to be sold.

An estimated \$200,000 worth of western art will be exhibited in the ranchhouse and approximately half of it is expected to be sold by the time the weekend is over.

Other events for the "OS weekend" include an old fiddlers' contest, a girls WPR barrel race, NCHA championship and non-pro cutting horse contest, a

team roping Friday afternoon on the Basinger ranch 12 miles north of Post, noon barbecues both Saturday and Sunday, a Saturday night dance in the community center to the music of Red Steagall & Coleman County Cowboys, some fiddle playing by fiddle champ, Johnny Gimble, a Sunday morning brush arbor worship service, an

expanded colt sale with 18 ranches consigning colts and a washer pitching contest which has been added this year for the first time.

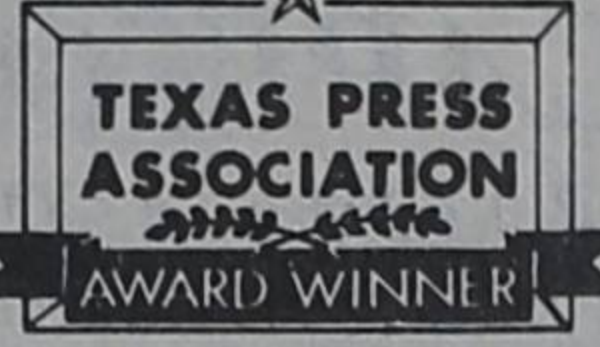
The big "OS weekend", which is a benefit for West Texas Boys Ranch in San Angelo, has raised in excess of \$275,000 for the boys ranch in its first decade.

16 Pages

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The Post Dispatch



Fifty Fourth Year

Post, Garza County, Texas

Thursday, Sept. 24, 1981

Number 17



For PHS Homecoming — Pep rally at 3 pm Friday

Post High School Homecoming festivities here Friday will feature a homecoming pep rally at 3 p.m. on the courthouse lawn.

The 1981 Football Sweetheart and the 1981 Band Sweetheart will be crowned during the rally.

All "exes" and adult rooters are invited to participate.

Football sweetheart candidates, selected by the varsity gridders are Karen Davis, Amy Babb, and Patti McClellan.

The band sweetheart candidates are Monique Claborn, Kathy Smith and Rhonda Storie. The band sweetheart will be crowned by band president Jimmy Ticer.

A "mini parade" also is planned from the high school north on avenue K to Main street and then west to the courthouse.

Included in the parade will be the high school band, a band float containing its sweetheart candidates, a football float built by the

student council which will carry the varsity footballers and their sweetheart candidates, and each of the four classes of the school together with cheerleaders and class sponsors along with other teachers.

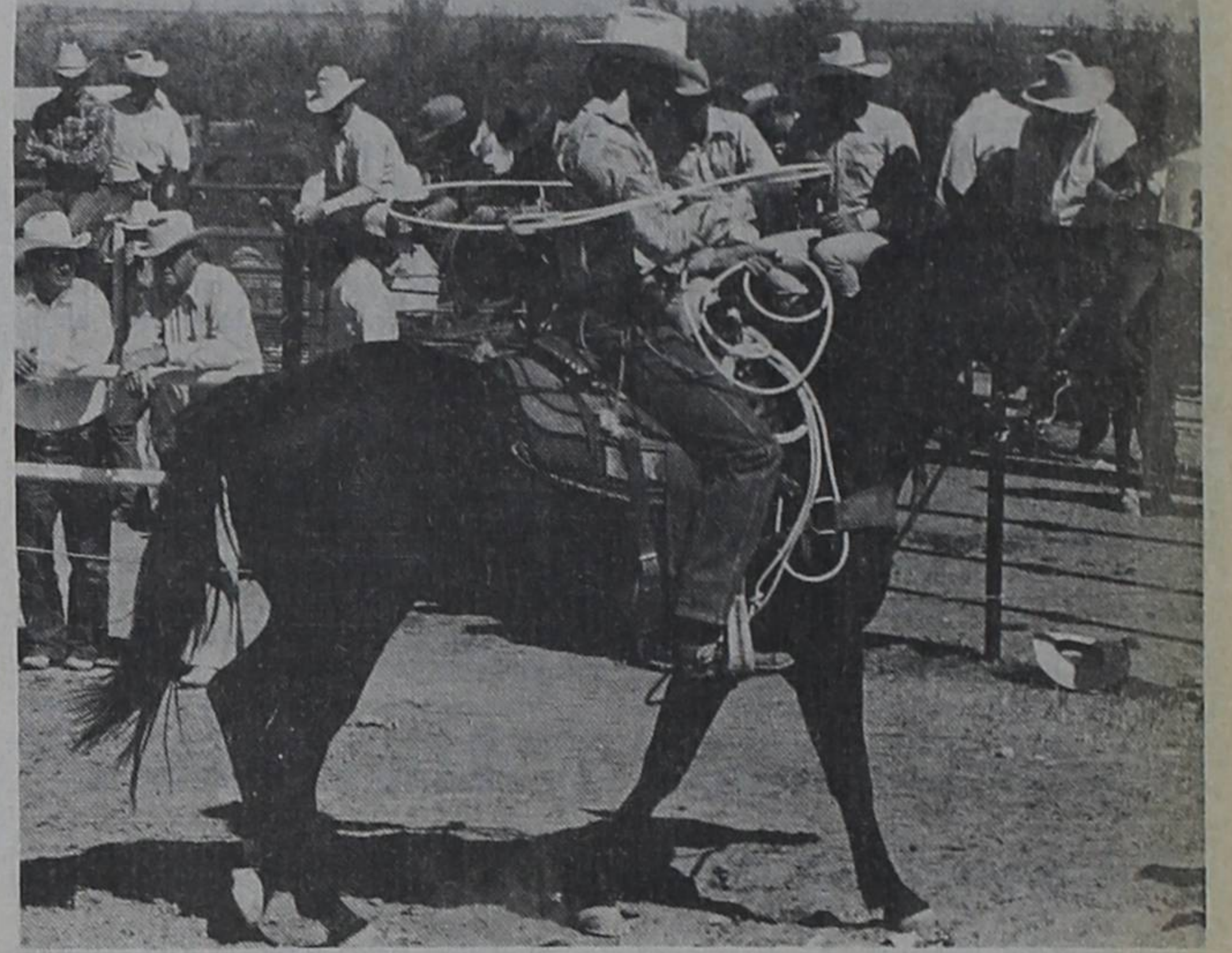
A sheriff's car will lead the parade and the fire truck will bring up the rear.

The pep rally will be held on the south lawn of the courthouse with the football boys remaining on the football float.

Prior to the homecoming game in Antelope Stadium at 8 p.m. with the Denver City Mustangs, all six sweetheart candidates will be introduced. On that occasion they will be escorted by their fathers.

The pep rally was moved outside because the high school gym was not available due to its remodeling.

After the game, homecoming festivities include a dance for "exes" and adults in the community center and a dance for students in the teen room.



WORLD CHAMP IN FIELD — Arnold Felts of Mutual Okla., who won the OS Steer Roping in 1979 will be back in the OS field again this year, but not just as a former OS champion. Felts recently won the world steer roping title for 1981.

Washer pitching contest added —

31 or more colts to be sold at OS

A washer pitching contest has been added to the "OS weekend" program this year and the colt sale initiated last year is being greatly expanded.

Both will be Saturday morning features.

The colt sale in 1980 was basically an OS colt selling event. This year 18 West Texas ranches have consigned colts and some 31 to 36 colts will be put up for sale.

The offerings contain some notable and proven blood lines too.

Colts have been consigned from the Tule Ranch at

Tulia, the Eiland Ranch at Snyder, Giles Dalby's Cross H Ranch here, by Joe Kirk Fulton of Lubbock, the Foy Proctor Ranch of Channing, Buddy Baldrige of Clairmont, the King Ranch Inc. of Kingsville, John & Nancy Birdwell of Whiteface, the Beggs Ranches of Post, Girard and Aledo, the Churchill Star C Farms of Fort Worth, W. G. Waggoner Estate of Vernon, the Pitchfork ranch at Guthrie, T. C. Jenkins of Silverton, the Circle H Hays Ranch of Snyder, the Harrell Ranch of Snyder, the 4L Cattle Co. of San Angelo, the Good

ranches of Elide, N.M., and Jim Prather of the host OS ranch.

The new event which is being added to the bulging "OS weekend" program this year is washer pitching.

Maybe you've never heard of it but it reportedly was created in the old west when cowboys used to pitch washers at cups after a day was over on the trail drive and settlers used to pitch them too for recreation enroute West in the wagon trains.

Some say they used to throw silver dollars then (See OS event, Page 16)



Jim Prather entertained better than 40 "media people" from the Lubbock area at the OS Ranch Tuesday evening.

A chartered bus brought the group to the ranch and returned them to Lubbock after a barbecue, some steer and calf roping, with some fiddle music also on the side. It turned out to be quite a successful evening which Jim hopes will help get a better understanding in the media for the OS Steer Roping and Art Exhibit.

The 1982 Chevrolets, Olds, Buicks and Pontiacs go on display — and sale — today at Harold Lucas Motors. There isn't quite the hoopla in this day and age over the new car models, but Harold has an extra pot of coffee and some fresh donuts for all the lookers. Stop by and take a look in the next three days. You'll find Harold's invitation on page 3.

Cecil Foster, Sr. has opened his Foster's New and Used Furniture store two doors down the block from The Dispatch at 117 East Main. He leased the building and then remodeled it himself and it looks pretty spiffy inside and out. He had all the paint sanded off the front to restore it.

Cecil has just about everything you can imagine in the way of used furniture and he wants to buy more. He bought furniture for six months, he told us, and put it in storage, and when he got it down to the store it filled it completely from front to back.

He's added new furniture too, brought his starter and alternator business with him from North Broadway, and says he runs a pawn shop on the side for anything of real value.

You'll be surprised at all Cecil's stuff. We were! Go take a look if you want just about anything. It's no junk shop either.

Dwayne Riggs is new deputy

Garza County's newest deputy sheriff is Dwayne Riggs who came to Post from Breckenridge.

He is a qualified officer with two years of experience in the Department of Public Safety.

Deputy Riggs replaces Dee Justice who had requested only part-time duty.



NEW CITY-COUNTY AMBULANCE — The new ambulance, purchased by the city and county, was delivered last weekend. The new carrier is four feet longer than the older one used by the EMTs. First patient to take a ride in the new vehicle was Marvel Anderson, shown with driver Bonnie Medlin and Jim Jackson, local EMTs. (Staff Photo)

No mail on Sundays now

Effective this week no mail will be received at the postoffice here or dispatched from it on Sundays or five holidays — New Year's Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christ-

mas — Postmaster A. J. McAlister has announced. This means that mail will not come in or go out of Post on 57 days of the year as an economy measure. The service stopped Monday.

Farm sale, flea market success

The second annual farm sale and flea market held Saturday by the Garza County Junior Livestock Association was termed a success by the directors of the association.

Approximately \$1,500 to \$1,750 will be paid on the stock barn building fund from the commission made on the sale and the flea market. There was a small turnout of out-of-town buyers, but most of the equipment consigned was sold with the exception of

the large tractors.

Thirteen booths were sold for arts and crafts and garage sales in the fair building. One of the booths was reported to have sold over \$500 with a very good crowd throughout the day in the flea market.

The flea market was such a success, that another one is planned for Saturday, Oct. 10. Anyone wishing to rent a 10' x 10' booth for \$10 may do so by calling 327-5344 or 495-2050. It will be open from 8:30 a.m. until noon only. Cokes, coffee, and brownies will be sold in the concession, but no lunch will be served.

The county 4-H clubs furnished brownies, donuts, cake squares, and sandwiches with members working the concession during the day. The GCJLA wives served chili beans and cornbread for lunch.

50 foot fall proves fatal

An Odessa oilfield worker fell 50 feet to his death on a drilling rig floor about 7:35 a. m. Wednesday on a drilling site 16 miles south of Post on FM 669.

He was Michael P. Drokin, 21, who was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Pat Kitchen.

Deputy Sheriff J. W. Jolly told The Dispatch that Drokin unhooked his safety belt to get a pipe that got away out of the rack when the rope he was standing on slipped and he fell.

Drokin never regained consciousness after the fall, but had a faint pulse for a few minutes.

The body was brought to Hudman Funeral Home here.



BUMPER CROP — Garza County is not only fitted for cotton and grain crops, seems sweet potatoes were a bumper crop here also, as can be seen by these off of just two plants. Mr. G. L. Perkins produced almost 30 pounds from these two plants alone. (Staff Photo)

District governor reports —

Rotary is busy around world

Rotary District Governor John R. Seay of Midland told Post Rotarians at their Tuesday luncheon that 900,000 Rotarians are meet-

ing each week all around the free world with Rotary now talked in 70 different languages.

Reporting on this year's

Rotary theme of "World understanding and peace through Rotary", he urged the local club to send its own delegate to Mexico City next February when a goodwill conference will be held for Mexican and United States Rotarians. The president of Mexico will be the keynote speaker.

The session is aimed at improving relationships between the neighboring countries.

He reported that Rotary International is committed to eradicating polio from the face of the earth in the next five years and have raised several million dollars for that purpose. Already 6,500,000 Philippine school children have received (See Rotary head, Page 16)



A REAL KILLER — Deann Ammons, left, and Lynn Hodges, right, are shown with the 4', 2" rattler they killed last weekend while riding horses. The snake measured six inches around. (Staff Photo)

Night classes are available

Extension Classes for Western Texas College are being planned here for Adult Vocational Education if enough interest is shown.

There must be at least 15 in each class and some classes that might be considered are Typing, \$47 per student; beginning and advanced bookkeeping or accounting, \$49; wood carving; local conversational Spanish.

These classes would be open to anyone 17 years of age or older. Anyone interested may contact Lane Tannehill at 495-2770 or 2178.

Dispatch Editorials

Page 2 Thursday, Sept. 24, 1981 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch

Another 'OS weekend'

Next week, Garza County will pitch in with Jim Prather to stage its biggest annual charity — "the OS weekend" as it is known locally.

It will be the 11th OS steer roping and art exhibit and in the first decade of this OS show more than \$275,000 has been raised for West Texas Boys Ranch at San Angelo.

The "weekend" is always approached with enthusiasm by the dozens and dozens of local "weekend" workers.

Prather has nurtured it and expanded it from year to year into probably the biggest and best western show staged annually in Texas.

It draws tremendous crowds, generates more favorable publicity for Post and Garza County than any other undertaking in their histories, and provides one of the most "fun weekends" of the year.

What's more it is a terrific fund-raiser. With the 11th one coming up, there are still folks here who have not attended. You ought to go and become a personal part of it.

The organization of the "OS weekend" has grown more businesslike over the years. There's a nine-man board of directors now and they meet regularly throughout the

year. Such is required to handle such a big entertainment effort smoothly and to keep it growing instead of declining.

The colt sale, begun last year, is a good example. This year it has been expanded with 19 ranches including the famous Kings Ranch participating by consigning colts. This year it will step up in rank to become an important sale. In five years, we would guess it could grow to the same status the OS art exhibit attained, ranking annually in the top five western art shows in the country.

OS fans are a lot like Dallas Cowboy fans. Once they've "signed on" with their loyalty they keep coming back year after year after year.

Just look at the OS program — the steer roping, the calf roping, the team roping, the women's barrel racing, cutting horse contest, art exhibit, fiddler's contest, the oldtimers breakfast, two great western barbecues, the western dance to one of the best known western bands, the colt sale, and even a washer pitching contest brand new this year.

What else can be added to that western lineup? We don't know ourselves. You'll just have to wait until next year to find out.

A very big plus

Post and Garza County without a doubt rank No. 1 in Texas in local governmental cooperation. The beneficiaries of such have to be the taxpayers.

Where else do the city and county governments cooperate to more or less jointly operate: (1) law enforcement, (2) an airport, (3) a park, (4) a library, (5) a community center, and (6) an ambulance service?

They also both give cooperative financial help to (1) meals on wheels, (2) Post special school, and (3) the senior citizens center.

That totals up to nine cooperative projects. You can easily add the fire department as virtually a joint effort with the county paying the city for fire protection and the city providing special grass fire trucks for use throughout the rural areas.

Now that we've listed 10 joint projects we are not sure that we have remembered them all.

In most areas, city councils and county commissioners courts are more or less rivals if not almost outright enemies. Such is the psychology of local political power. Post and Garza County are fortunate to have this outstanding cooperation in local government.

This does not necessarily mean that each governmental function can or should be a joint effort. Not at all. But whenever this is possible, it is generally more affordable and even better operated.

This cooperation is something we should not take for granted. We must continue to encourage it and strive to avoid controversy.

Let the man work

For the big majority of Americans who supported Ronald Reagan and elected him president, The Dispatch hopes they have enough resolve to stay hitched.

We would point out that all the budget and tax cuts already voted will not take effect until next week on Oct. 1 when the new fiscal year begins.

America has had a "sick economy" for a long time. It won't be on the road to recovery until the federal budget is balanced — and that means we have to tighten our belts and absorb all the budget cuts yet to come.

As for social security, it is even "sicker" than the economy. It is near bankruptcy because politicians over too many years have voted to increase payouts without hiking the taxes to keep the fund solvent.

Righting the social security program must be tackled, despite the fact congress is fearful of the political implications in doing so.

President Reagan is moving to do all the things he promised to do in his campaign. The voices of fear, the doubts of Wall Street,

and the complaints of so much of the media not with standing.

He wants to make our armed forces strong again, stand up tough to the Soviets and Communism, and cut away the dreary overlay of federal regulations which has cost American business billions in form-filling alone.

What's so different between Reagan promising in November and now doing it as president?

What does the Democratic leadership propose, except to fight the budget cuts, the tax cuts, the rebuilding the armed forces, and the slicing away of regulations.

Hang tough, voters. Let the Reagan Revolution continue. He has not created high interest rates. He hopes to bring them down by cutting federal over-spending. Already he has cut inflation to single digit figures.

Of course, Reagan is not right every time. But he certainly is moving in the right direction. And certainly deserving of our continued support.

To accomplish his major goals will take several years. We say: let the man work. He is doing great.



"I'm from Women's Lib and I don't actually want any shoes — I just like to have a man kneeling at my feet."

CAPITOL UPDATE

John Tower
U.S. SENATOR for TEXAS
142 RUSSELL OFFICE BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510



The failure of stock prices on Wall Street to rise with the enactment of the President's full economic package has caused consternation among observers of the economy. This concern is exaggerated beyond the level warranted by the situation. It would be a mistake to view the sluggish stock market as a portent of doom for the President's program.

In light of the historic inability of the federal government to control its deficits, some skepticism on the part of stock investors is certainly understandable. But at the same time, these reluctant investors are failing to see tangible indications that the Administration's program is taking hold. More than that, they seem to have forgotten that the legislation enacted in the Economic Recovery Program does not actually take effect until October 1.

In fact, interest rates on treasury bills — used as a base figure in many interest rate calculations — already are beginning to inch downward. I am hopeful that trend will continue.

Inflation is at the single-digit level, and all indications are that this trend will continue. Employment levels are holding up remarkably well.

The President is firmly committed to making enough additional cuts in federal spending to keep the deficit for this year at a manageable level. I might add that I am confident we will be able to find sufficient areas in domestic spending to eliminate to meet that pledge. Even national defense is taking a share of the cuts, with the \$2 billion reduction in spending for fiscal year 1982, which the President has recommended, and I have reluctantly accepted.

In short, even the most skeptical observer should be optimistic about the success of the President's program. Interest rates remain a legitimate concern, but as the program begins to work — and investors and consumers see that it is — these rates should fall.

Further, the importance of Wall Street as an indicator of the success or failure of the economic program has been grossly exaggerated. So many factors and perceptions affect the short-term performance of stock prices that these fluctuations are not a good indicator of long-term economic health.

From April to September of this year, the Dow Jones Industrial average dropped by 17 percent. Yet, prior to that period stock prices rallied on the basis of the President's announcement of his legislative program. Does it seem logical that the announcement should spark confidence, but the keeping of these promises should cause consternation?

Further, this most recent drop is a relatively mild one, when compared to previous periods. In the two-month period from February to April of 1980, for example, the Dow Jones average declined by 16 percent. In the 17-month period beginning in September 1976, this price average dropped by 27 percent.

Certainly, I understand the concern of investors in all areas about high interest rates. But investors should at least give the Administration's program time to take effect and begin to work before they panic. And observers of the economy should not let the skepticism of stock investors shake their confidence in a viable, workable economic program.

Remember When

10 YEARS AGO
Post Independent School District trustees call a bond assumption election for the newly consolidated Post-Justiceburg school district; Larger store for White Auto here; Faye Payton, Mae McMahon and Jewel Long represent Gara County at National Extension Homemakers convention; Post fumbles costly in 21-0 loss to Hale Center in first home tilt; Lawrence Epleys are housewarming guests; Mrs. H. J. Dietrich is Needlecraft hostess; Verbena group seeks stock water supply from water district.

15 YEARS AGO
Industrial fund goal of \$80,000 in sight as end of drive nears; N. R. Jiggs King, girls cage coach, is recovering from highway crash injuries; The Rev. George L. Miller and wife Marilyn and their 13-month-old daughter, Anna Louise, move to Post to begin duties at the First Presbyterian church; Sewage plant expansion needed, Mayor tells Rotarians; Mrs. Edna Mae Owen, mother of five enrolls at Tech; Dog attacks, and severely bites six-year-old Peggy Lynn

Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bo Jackson; Miss Pamela Owen bride elect of Billy Joe Hall, is honored with shower.

25 YEARS AGO
Ronnie Morris elected president of Post High School Choir; Jimmy Moore carries off top money at Clifton Central Texas Fair and rodeo; Mrs. Bobby Terry hostess for a layette shower honoring Mrs. James Aten; Mrs. A. C. Cash entertains Mu Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in her home; Peggy Morris and Patsy Thompson celebrate their 14th birthdays; home of Mrs. E. R. Moreland is scene of layette shower honoring Mrs. Bill Cates, Mrs. Luther Bilberry and Mrs. Bobby Terry.

Two on Tech's summer honor roll

LUBBOCK — Two students from Post, Jan P. Havens and Michael Waldrip, were among the 2,300 students at Texas Tech University who qualified for the deans' honor rolls during the second term of the 1981 summer session.

Happy Birthday

September 24

Larry Parsons
Mrs. Dale Andress
Jo Ann Moreman
Johnny Matsler
Gene Mason
Glen Wheatley
Mrs. Hank Huntley
Mrs. Eva Browning
Mrs. C. Anthony
Mrs. J. C. Kendall

September 25

Mrs. W. D. Livingston
Everette Windham
Allane Ammons
Carl Jones
D. H. Bartlett
Tina Rogers
Connie Stone
Claudene James Bilberry
Chanda Moreman

September 26

David Lee Gatzki
Paul Jones
Betty Sue Claborn
Jerry Thuet

September 27

Mrs. D. C. Morris
Jerilyn Davis

Patsy Thompson

Charles Bowen
Mrs. Deborah McDonald
Martha Goode
Bonnie McMahon
Jay Howell Lane
Jock McKamie
Ronald Ticer

September 28

David Woods
Grace Neilson
Mrs. Marvin Hogue
Barbara Tatum
Tracy Bradley
Glen Barley

September 29

Jimmy Minor
Harold Voss
Mrs. Weaver Moreman
Mrs. Bruce Shepherd
Darl Lovell
James Brent Bilberry

September 30

Jerry Ray
Wilburn Morris
Abel Reyna
Mrs. Elmer Hill
Mrs. Robert Baker
Jimmy McKamie

Former Post resident dies

Claude James Josey, Sr., 77, longtime resident of Post, died Sunday morning at a Hillsboro, Tx., hospital. He lived on route 1, Mertens, Tx.

The son of John and Minnie Josey, he was married to Virginia Strand. He was a member of the Baptist church, the White Deer Masonic Lodge No. 1188 and a dual member of the Mertens Masonic Lodge No. 828.

Josey owned and operated the Josey Grocery Store here in the late 1940s and early 1950s.

Survivors include his wife; one son, C. J., Jr. of Mertens; a daughter, Lois Meadows of Oklahoma City; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Edens Funeral Home chapel in Hillsboro and Masonic graveside services were held in the Meridian, Tx. cemetery.

Boost on variable bond — Land bank hikes interest to 11 1/2

HOUSTON — Interest rates on all Land Bank variable rate loans will be increased to 11 percent on farm loans and 11 1/2 percent on rural residence and farm-related business loans, Jay Dee House, Manager of the Lubbock-Tahoka Federal Land Bank Association of Lubbock announced today.

These rates become effective Oct. 1, 1981.

"There continues to be substantial upward pressure in the bond market with no relief from the record high interest rates anticipated in the near future," House said.

"The September bond issue carried a face rate of 17.85 percent on nine-month bonds and 17 percent on 2 1/2 year bonds," he continued. "The Bank's average cost of funds prior to the issue was in excess of 11 percent."

He said that marketing

conditions and a ceiling cost earnings spread promoted the increase in the variable interest rate.

"Certainly we regret this action is necessary," he said. "However, even with the increase, our rate remains substantially below market."

\$7,334 sales tax check for Post

Post has received a \$7,334.61 sales tax rebate check for September from State Comptroller Bob Bullock, which is over twice the size received a year earlier of \$3,249.40.

This brings Post's sales tax total for 1981 to date to \$119,985.14, 15.88 percent above the \$103,538.60 received for the same period in 1980.

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TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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JIM CORNISH Editor and Publisher

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.

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Yearning returners are among best Texas ghosts

(Editor's note: This is one in a series of feature articles condensed from "Ghost Stories of Texas," latest work of Kerrville author-historian Ed Syers, and two years in research. (Texian Press, Box 1684, Waco, Tx. 76703 — \$10.95).



By now you know that, to follow this series, you needn't believe in ghosts. However, I do hope that you accept nostalgia — the longing for home or treasured times gone by — as a most powerful emotional force.

So strong is this yearning that, after two years of ghost-hunting, I suspect one of our largest group of spectres to be so motivated: they resist leaving what they loved.

Take Mister Dienger of Boerne, for an example. A leading citizen of the hilly little German town above San Antonio, his century-old cutstone building housed both country store and home. A teetotaler in life, he must have been aghast when the Dienger Building was converted to a handsome restaurant-lounge. For many years, several owners operated that lounge only to encounter every form of supernatural opposition and, on occasions, the old gentleman himself. Politely persistent, he is determined his home will be dry.

Far west, near El Paso, the old Governor's Palace at San Elizario still shelters its onetime owner, a Spanish gentleman of quality, power, and a marked fondness for the ladies. The white-haired aristocrat not only refuses to leave but — so the story goes — he maintains a keen interest in the tenancy of any amiable lady. At such times, the old grandee claims not only his house but the lady's bed.

Just east of Waco, the village of Tehuacana lies astride low hills named for the Indian tribe once prospering there. Nearly

annihilated by west-driven Cherokees, the Tawakoni almost ceased to exist. However, from the mid-1800's onward, old-timers have told of a chieftain who stands watch atop the highest hill. Although vanishing when approached, he comes at first or last light to look longingly over his people's homeland.

Near Marshall in East Texas is little Scottsville and the century-old home-stead of one Clifton Lattimer, who labored all his life to enhance the dwelling and its rich farmland. After his death, the house gradually fell to ruin, one that was haunted by an angry ghost. Then came its present occupants and painstaking restoration; the resident spirit became a happy protector. Twice, downbearing tornados split to leave

the home untouched; three times, lightning bolts should have crushed it with felled trees; not a shingle was disturbed. The protector is accepted as a family "member" who elects to remain invisible.

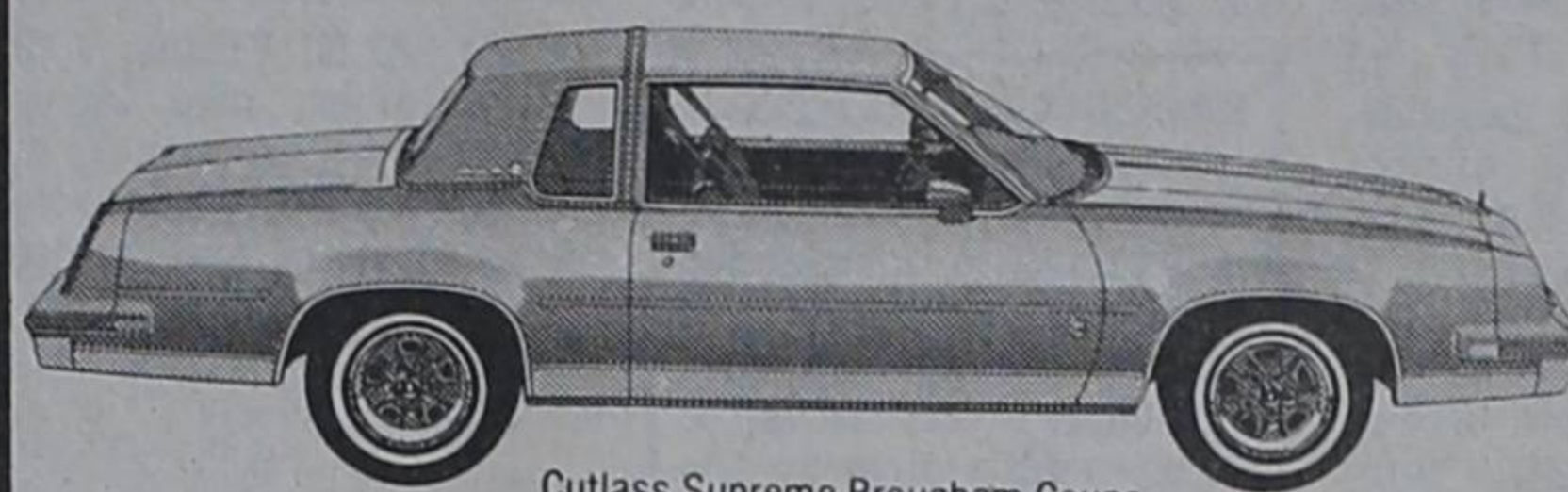
Deep in the Big Bend, according to some in those lonely mountains, another spectre refuses to leave his homeland. This was Alsate, last chief of the Chisos Apache, betrayed and lured down from his craggy fortress to execution in Mexico. Yet remote campers have found moccasin prints close about their campfires, and other believers claim that the mysterious mountain light, so long seen, is Alsate's torch, summoning his people homeward.

Ed Syers
Next: They Come to Warn.

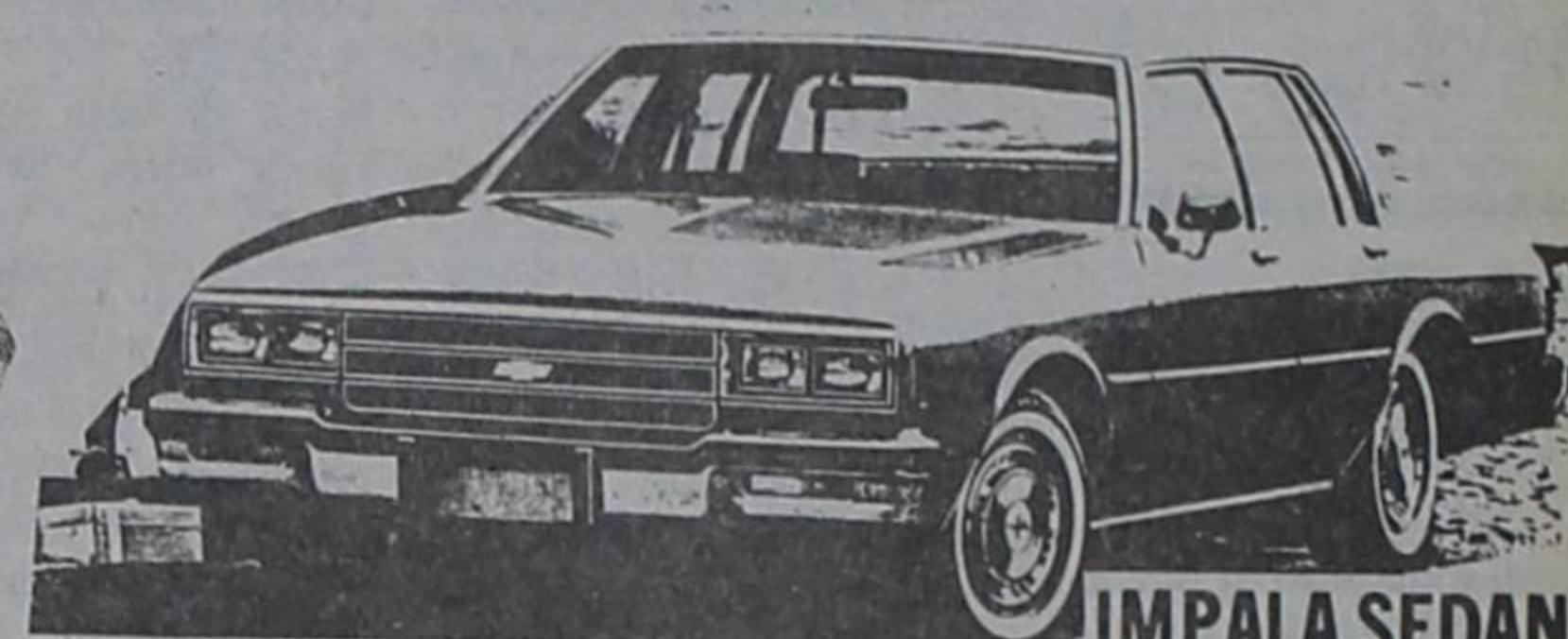


Happy Birthday
She's 37
She's 38
She's 39
No,
Allane is 40

THEY'RE HERE! THE '82s!



Cutlass Supreme Brougham Coupe



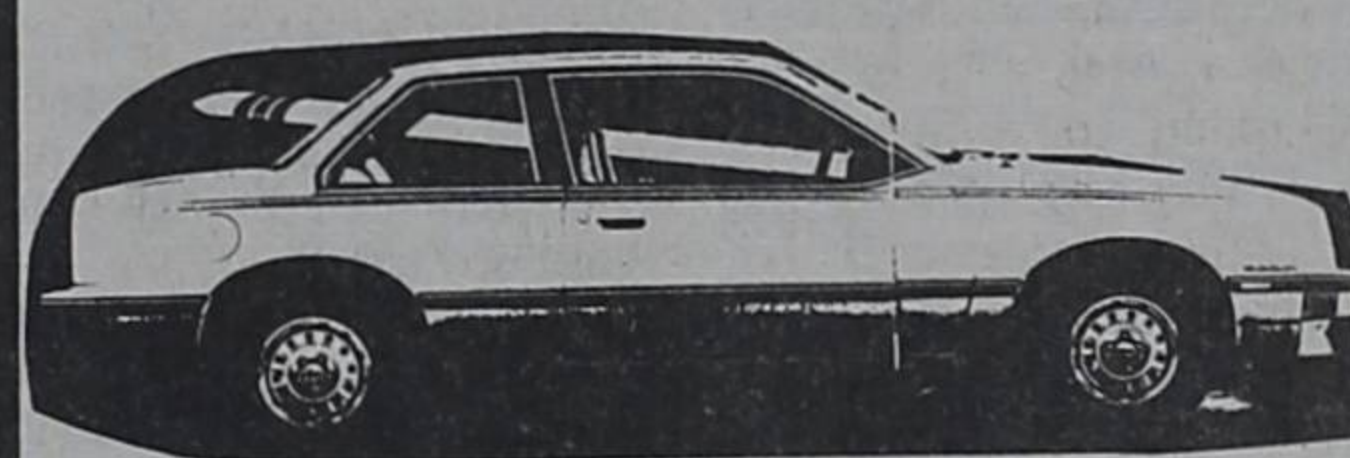
IMPALA SEDAN



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Bob West invites all OS western fans to view the prize-winning sculptures of this Garza artist, in Bob's western wear store when you come to attend the OS Steer Roping and Art Exhibit.



"Cimmaron"



"Shadow of the Willows"



"Blue & Rowdy"

BEN MILLER

Ben was born in Garza County in 1951 and has been interested in ranching, wildlife and conservation all his life.

Having been ranch raised he plans to show the ranch cowboy as he has seen him.

Ben has lived among cowboys, hunters, traders, trappers, therefore being able to capture the heritage of each.

While hunting and studying wildlife in the Yukon and Northwest territory, he decided to put his interests in bronze.



ARTIST BEN MILLER

Not only is Ben's work on display and for sale in our store, but we offer a full line of **Western Wear**

Including Resistol hats (top of line is mink hat for \$450), boots, windbreakers, coats and flannel shirts.

Boot, shoe and saddle repair. Get your boots shined and ready for OS roping

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 4tp 9-17

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 For information call: Diana Poe, 495-3069.
 1tc 9-17

Miscellaneous

GOING OUT OF SUMMER SALE
 Saturday morning at BOB HUDMAN'S GREENHOUSE.
 1tc 9-17

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

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 For free estimates on Carpet Cleaning, call 495-3213 or 495-3427. Royal Carpet Cleaning.
 tfc 8-1

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

MARY KAY COSMETICS CALL VADA CLARY
 495-2582
 tfc 1-29

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 New feature, 2 Carnations for \$1. All arrangements and bud vases regular price.
 Prairie Flower Shop 495-2658

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 1tc 9-24

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 WILSON, TEXAS

Public Notice

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE
 Notice is hereby given that MITCHELL DISTRIBUTING CO., INC., whose principal business office is at 122 North Avenue Q, Post, Garza County, Texas, intends, on or before September 3, 1981, to become incorporated without a change of firm name.
 Dated: August 20, 1981.
 Mike Mitchell
 4tc 8-27

Lost

LOST: Black male poodle in vicinity of Close City. Call 495-2796 Nedra Shultz
 1tc 9-24

Real Estate

FOR SALE: Total Electric 2 bedroom home, must see to appreciate. Call 495-3791 or come by 117 North Avenue Q.
 4tc 6-25

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Built in 1977, 3,000 plus square feet, 2 fireplaces, court yard, rose garden, 1 bedroom rental unit in back. Serious inquiries only. Phone weekdays, 9 til 5, 2750 and weekends 2972.
 tfc 8-20

FOR SALE: Two two-bedroom homes at Graham Chapel. One with three small houses, 180 by 170 lot, propane tank, well and pump. Second on 100 x 135 lot, with propane tank, well and pump. Owner finance. Phone 817-362-4276.
 tfc 6-25

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Kim Mills
 495-3719
 495-3726

To Give Away

TO GIVE AWAY: Kittens, 2 white and one black. Phone 495-2077.
 1tp 9-24

Early prayer books and church almanacs usually printed saints' days and religious holidays in red ink. These holidays became festive or "red letter" days.



Shine washed windows with newspapers, but be sure you've read the papers or the project could take all day.

Wanted

WANTED: 3 bedroom home, 2 bath if possible. Have wife, two almost grown boys, plus pets. Everybody housebroken. If you have what we are looking for, we would be willing to sign one or two year lease. Presently renting from nice folks, but they want to move back home. Don't need the new house right now, but would take it right now if it is what we need. If you have such a place, please call Bill Terpening at 2828 during the day or 2052 after 5 p.m. and weekends. If you want references, we got 'em. If we really like your house, would be willing to take option to purchase later.
 tfc 9-24

WANTED: A two bedroom house to rent, call 2380.
 1tp 9-17

WANTED TO BUY: 2 row tractor, prefer to have Ford. Call 495-2116.
 2tp 9-17

GUN REPAIR

We repair all kinds of guns, including custom hot blue, custom or regular stock and woodwork. Reed's Gunsmith Service, contact Fernie or Ronnie Reed at 629-4376, Justiceburg.
 4tp 9-17

WANTED TO BUY

Junk guns regardless of condition for parts. Reed's Gunsmith Service, Contact Fernie or Ronnie Reed at 629-4376, Justiceburg.
 4tp 9-17

BABYSITTING: 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday thru Saturday. Drop by 912 West 6th.
 tfc 8-13

Reward

REWARD \$400
 For information leading to conviction of person or persons responsible for shooting German Shepherd with .22 or pellet gun in backyard of home 3 miles southwest of Southland on Sept. 16. Call 996-5391 or 996-5599.
 1tc 9-24

For Rent

FOR RENT: Rockwood camper for rent by the week or day. See at 411 West 11th St.
 6tp 8-20

FOR RENT: Trailer spaces with electricity, water and sewer, 205 S. Broadway, Call 3938.
 tfc 9-10

FOR LEASE: one - 2 room apartment and one - 3 room apartment, furnished, bills paid. 109 North Avenue N, Post. Call Lubbock 799-0505. W. B. Little.
 tfc 9-3

Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Postex Plant of Burlington Ind., Inc. is now taking applications for production trainees and experienced textile production workers. Burlington Industries is the largest textile firm in the world and offers its employees: Paid group life and hospitalization, 7 paid holidays, vacations with pay, good working conditions, Profit Sharing Retirement Plan, excellent hourly earnings and Credit Union.

Come talk with us about the exciting textile industry. For those qualifying we offer a challenging opportunity, growth, and security.

Apply in Person
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 Burlington Industries, Inc.
 409 S. Ave. C Post, Texas
 Employment Office Hours
 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Monday - Friday
 Equal Opportunity
 Employer M-F
 tfc 5-21

LUMBER YARD man wanted. General lumber yard work. Good salary, vacation, hospitalization insurance. Permanent. Good working conditions, pension plan. See Charles Wallace, manager at R. E. Cox Lumber Co.
 tfc 5-14

HELP WANTED: High School student to clean four days a week, two hours a day. Call Jerry Bush, Taylor Tractor, 3363.
 1tc 9-24

Thank You

We would like to thank Giles McCrary for the wonderful shelving that we so desperately needed at the Girl Scout House. It is greatly appreciated. Also thank you to Joel Dennis for installing the shelving.
 Post Girl Scouts

A very special thanks to Bo Jackson and his family, for conducting church services during my absence. You were a real blessing to each of my church members. We love you and appreciate you very much, and hope to have you again, very soon.
 May God Bless you
 Kenneth Cook,
 Pastor: Church of God of Prophecy

We wish to express our thanks to friends and loved ones for the concern shown us the three weeks stay in the Methodist hospital. Thanks for your prayers, visits, flowers, cards, telephone calls, food brought to the house. Thanks to those that sat with us during surgery. Thanks to the doctors and nurses. God bless each of you.
 Clay and Cordia Johnston

The Directors of the Garza Co. Jr. Livestock Assn. would like to thank everyone who contributed or consigned equipment to the farm sale, the buyers, and those who helped move in the equipment. A big thanks to all of the 4-H club members for their help, to those who bought booths, donated cakes to be sold, or contributed money; we thank everyone who came out or helped in any way.

Garage Sales

PATIO SALE: Friday, 9 til 2, 2 families, nice ladies clothes, large assortment of children clothes, household items. Green and white mobile home between Merchants and small city park off Main. No Early Callers!
 1/2 TC & 1/4 1/2

YARD SALE: Saturday only, 8 to 4 on Clairmont highway. No Early Callers!
 1/2 TP & 1/4 1/2

GARAGE SALE: On 118 South Avenue O. Saturday only.
 1tp 9-24

GARAGE SALE: 610 West 11th Thursday and Friday. Little bit of everything.
 1tp 9-24

GARAGE SALE: Come and see all the things we have for sale. 809 West 8th. Double oven gas range, matching couch and chair, electric guitar, clarinet, stereo, kids and adult clothes. Friday, Saturday and Sunday 9 til 5. No early Callers!!!
 1tp 9-24

YARD SALE: Friday only. Crib bed, clothes all sizes and miscellaneous items. 316 West 15th St. 9 til ?
 1tp 9-24

PORCH SALE: Miscellaneous items, all day Friday at 515 West 13th.
 1tc 9-24

FRONT PORCH SALE: Lots of clothes and miscellaneous. Sale starts 9 a.m. Thursday and Friday. 615 West 3rd street.
 1tp 9-24

YARD SALE: Friday 9 til 2, Saturday 9 til 12. Clothing and miscellaneous items, 2 miles North of Post on Lubbock Highway, yellow house, Shelia Melton and Jean Morris. Weather permitting and No Early Callers!!!!
 1tp 9-24

GARAGE SALE: Four families, lots of childrens clothes, pants of all sizes, shirts and dresses. Friday and Saturday 9 til 6, and Sunday afternoon. 912 West 7th.
 1tc 9-24

The First Assembly of God Church 314 North Avenue I, is having a church-wide Garage Sale, Thursday and Friday 8 til 5 in the fellowship hall behind the Church. Furniture, camping equipment and lots of clothes and other junk-tiques.
 1tp 9-24

GARAGE SALE: Furniture, odds and ends, Wednesday afternoon and late Thursday afternoon. 206 West 13th.
 1tc 9-24

PATIO SALE: (At back of house) clothes, (mens and womens) and miscellaneous items. Thursday afternoon and all day Friday 815 West 6th.
 1tp 9-24



Dental floss makes excellent material for trussing poultry, especially for barbecue grilling. The floss does not burn and is very strong.

For Sale

FOR SALE: G E Electric 4 burner range, with microwave on top and self cleaning oven on bottom, harvest gold. \$400, call 495-3206.
 1tc 9-24

FOR SALE: 2 air conditioners, 220 volts. Call Sious Lodge, 2841.
 1tc 9-24

FOR SALE: Older model gas range, 2-piece bedroom suite and 5-piece dinette. Call 495-2188 after 5 p.m.
 1tc 9-24

FOR SALE: 2 door Copertone Frigidaire refrigerator \$100. Call 2786 or see at 1011 Sunset Drive.
 1tp 9-24

FOR SALE: Posturepedic Imperial Sealy Mattress, used one month, 1/2 price, can be seen at Hudman Furniture. Call Mary Fumagalli at 629-4348.
 2tp 9-24

FOR SALE: Two beautiful Pit Bull puppies, 6 weeks old. 1 male and 1 female. Call Kenneth Cook 3474.
 1tc 9-24

FOR SALE: Four 20" bicycles, 2 Schwinn, in good condition. 4-14" raised letter wide tires, \$50 set. 495-3702.
 1tc 9-24

FOR SALE: Saxophone, call 495-3480.
 tfc 9-17

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Used tin, 8 and 20 foot lengths; 16,000 pound capacity grain or feed storage tanks; trusses, 30 foot span, call 495-3666 or 495-3210.
 tfc 9-17

FOR SALE: Trampolines, sales and service, new and used. Call 629-4315 after 5 p.m.
 tfc 9-10

FOR SALE: '76 Model Honda 1000 Yellow, 2 helmets, \$2,000. Call 495-2649.
 3tc 9-17

FOR SALE: 1979 Suzuki DR 370 4 stroke. Call 495-3846 after 5 p.m.
 tfc 9-10

FOR SALE: Alfalfa Hay. Can deliver. 998-4680 or 924-7619 in Tahoka.
 tfc 6-25

FOR SALE: Good used furniture, refrigerators, cook-stoves, washers, dryers, bicycles, dog houses and antiques.
 TED TRADING POST
 1205 South 9th Slaton
 Phone 828-6820
 tfc 10-11

FOR SALE: Candy, Gun & Novelties vending business for sale in Post good income 4 to 6 hours weekly total price \$1621. Write GSW Vending Co. 3831, Briarmore, San Antonio, Texas 68246 include your phone number.
 4tp 9-3

FOR SALE OR TRADE: One 77 JD stripper triangle basket, mounted on 70 John Deere tractor on butane. New battery, and new rear tires. Everything works. Richard Westfall, Box 37, Southland, 79368, Phone 996-5370.
 2tc 9-24



"OUR LOAN OFFICERS ARE CONSIDERING YOUR APPLICATION NOW, SIR."

BACK TO SCHOOL WITH OATMEAL ENGLISH MUFFIN BREAD

Here's a novel idea for delicious lunchbox sandwiches and after school snacks—English Muffins in a loaf with the fresh wheaty aroma of oatmeal. Kids love the taste of oatmeal and you'll love the ease and convenience in preparing this loaf. This bread tastes like real English Muffins and it even has nooks and crannies. It is a batter bread which requires no kneading and only one rising. It can be baked via microwave or the conventional oven in a snap! Try it with any type of sandwich or by itself with butter and jam!



OATMEAL ENGLISH MUFFIN BREAD

Makes 2 loaves

- 1 1/4 cups unsifted flour
- 1 cup old fashioned oats, uncooked
- 2 packages Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
- 1 tablespoon dark brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 cups milk
- 1/2 cup water
- Cornmeal

stiff batter. Spoon into two 8-1/2 x 4-1/2 x 2-1/2 or 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf dishes which have been greased and coated with cornmeal. Sprinkle tops of loaves with additional cornmeal. Cover; let rise in a warm place, free from draft, for 45 minutes.

Microwave each loaf on high power for 6 minutes, 30 seconds. Surface of loaf will be flat and pale in color. Allow to rest 5 minutes before removing from dishes. To serve, slice and toast.

TO BAKE IN CONVENTIONAL OVEN

Stir 1 cup additional unsifted white flour into batter to make a very soft dough. Spoon into two 8-1/2 x 4-1/2 x 2-1/2-inch loaf pans that have been greased and sprinkled with cornmeal. Sprinkle tops with cornmeal. Allow dough to rise as directed. Bake at 400° F. for 25 minutes. Remove from pans immediately and cool.

HOME SEWING Good Ideas From JCPenney

TIPS TO HELP YOU

Q. When I sew a button on a garment, it pulls and will not button through. Do you have any suggestions?
 A. Position a toothpick or a wooden match on top of the button. Then sew the

button as usual, through the holes and over the stick. When finished, remove stick and wrap thread tightly around thread between the fabric and button underside, to create a shank. Anchor thread with a few little stitches.

The fig is considered one of the earliest tree fruits to be cultivated.



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Amity taken on time lab visit

The Amity Study Club began their new year of study with a brunch Saturday morning, Sept. 12 in the First United Methodist Church. President Janet Peel gave a welcome to all members

and guests followed by a moment of meditation directed by Joy Pool.

Following the brunch and fellowship, the yearbook committee, who also served as hostesses, presented the program and theme for the upcoming year.

Linda Linn, representing the Mad Scientist, took the group into her time and space laboratory and reminisced into the past to see what happened in earlier years of Amity and also looked into the theme for the year "The Way We Were."

Penny Davidson, a guest, stepped out of the laboratory representing the 1930's and did a dance routine and pantomime of Shirley Temple.

Joy Pool came next dressed as a soldier representing the 1940's. She saluted the group and told of happenings during this era throughout the world and Amity.

Ida Wilks appeared as Elvis Presley representing the 1950's. She was dressed like Elvis complete with guitar.

Boo Olson came out as a Flower Child representing the 1960's. She gave recollections of the peaceful and tranquil world that this group liked to enjoy.

Iva Hudman gave the group a glimpse of a beautiful princess Leia during the 1970's.

Cindee Jackson, a guest, welcomed the group to the 1980's and her rendition of Dolly Parton in 9 to 5.

Each retreated back into the Time Capsule, then reappeared to present each member with a yearbook filled with new versions of programs taken from past activities.

Members attending the festivities were Mmes. Dedra Adams, Barbara Babb, Margaret Bull, Mattie Collier, Joy Dickson, Inez Hartel, Anne Leake, Judy McAllister, Janey Middleton, Janet Peel, Carolyn Sawyers, Sue Shytles, Martha McClendon, Ida Jones, Thelma Clark, Nita Burress, Linda Linn, Ida Wilks, Joy Pool, Boo Olson and Iva Hudman.

The meeting was adjourned to meet again Sept. 23 in the home of Helen Miller.

Yearbooks distributed

Xi Delta Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its first meeting Monday, Sept. 14, in the meeting room of the Post Community Center. Plans for the coming year were discussed and yearbooks distributed.

The rush brunch for new pledges was set for Oct. 10, with plans to be finalized at the next meeting.

The Ritual of Jewels was given to Karen Pennell.

Hostesses Voda Gradine and Jenny Francis served sandwiches, a relish tray and cake to the following members: Cheryl Blair, Phyllis Bennett, Karen Pennell, Susan Cardinal, Trisha Cockrell, Kay Hays, Lois Kennedy, Christy Morris, Margaret Price, Nancy Shaw, and Joyce Teaff.

The next meeting will be held Sept. 28, in the home of Lois Kennedy.

Group of six to luncheon

Six ladies from the Graham Church of Christ were in Hobbs, N.M., recently to attend a ladies' luncheon with four guest speakers. The event was sponsored by the Jefferson Street Church of Christ in Hobbs.

The speakers included Dot Yasso of the Sunset Congregation in Lubbock, Mildred Eichstein from Portales, N.M., Norma Hancock of Lubbock Christian College and Jane Evans of Hobbs.

Following the meeting, the group visited in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Evans. Dr. Evans is president of the College of the Southwest at Hobbs. The Evans are former residents of Post and he formerly preached at the Graham Church of Christ.

Those enjoying the day were Mary Peel, Mary Stone, Myrtle Peel, Sue Maxey, Jennie Cowdrey and Orabeth White. They were accompanied to Hobbs by Mrs. Homer Jones of Wellman.

Lunch Menus

LUNCH
Monday, barbecue on homemade bun, potato salad, broccoli, peaches and ½ pint of milk.

Tuesday, hot dogs with chili, baked beans, pickles, onions, lime jello with fruit on lettuce, almond cookies and ½ pint of milk.

Wednesday, cheeseburger, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles, French fries, chocolate pudding and ½ pint of milk.

Thursday, burrito with sauce, mixed greens buttered corn, strawberry cake with whipped topping and ½ pint of milk.

Friday, spaghetti with meat sauce, cheese wedge, fried squash, green beans, raisin cobbler, garlic bread and ½ pint of milk.

BREAKFAST
Monday, assorted cereal, fruit and ½ pint of milk.
Tuesday, cinnamon toast, mixed fruit and ½ pint of milk.

Wednesday, oatmeal, toast, bacon, orange juice and ½ pint of milk.

Thursday, rice, toast, sausage, apple juice and ½ pint of milk.

Friday, assorted cereal, fruit and ½ pint of milk.

Priscilla Club has 1st meeting

Mrs. Wade Terry was hostess for the first fall meeting of the Priscilla Club, Sept. 11.

After an afternoon of sewing and visiting, Mrs. Terry served refreshments to the following:

Wanda Cox, Sybil Cockrum, Thelma Epley, Annie Francis, Vada McCampbell, Emma Mueller, Madge Webb, Mary Goodwin, Odee Kemp and visitor Sally Bush.

The next meeting will be with Wanda Cox, Friday Sept. 24.

Heather Curb celebrates 7th

Heather Curb celebrated her seventh birthday, Saturday Sept. 19 with a birthday dinner at the Pizza Hut in Lubbock. Following the meal an all-day outing at Mackenzie Amusement park was an added treat.

Those attending were Amanda Holly, Riley Holly and Nickole Jones. Hostesses were her mother, Mrs. Jackie Curb and her grandmother, Mrs. Billy Holly.

"Experience is in the fingers and head. The heart is inexperienced."
Henry David Thoreau

What's Happening in Home Economics

By MRS. CHERYL WALKER
County Extension Agent — Home Economics

Fathers influence their children's food habits, because most mothers plan menus around the father's preferences. With that in mind, fathers can have a major impact on their children's food habits and their health.

Two ideas are the most important: good nutrition gives a child a healthy start in life and a better chance for staying healthy throughout life; eating a variety of foods everyday is the key to good nutrition. Teaching children these two ideas during their formative years will help them establish good food habits they will use the rest of their lives.

Although mothers have an equal influence on children's food habits, researchers report that most mothers do follow the father's preferences. Mothers use those preferences to plan family menus, buy groceries, prepare meals and serve them. In fact, researchers say that the father's likes and dislikes are the most important factor in family menu planning.

Hamburger Stroganoff
Hamburger stroganoff is

a quick and easy recipe to have around on busy days. You can make a variety of changes in the recipe as follows: Stew meat can be used in place of the ground beef; cream of mushroom or cream of chicken soups can be used in place of the cream of chicken soup; and mushrooms are optional. Also, the stroganoff can be served over rice in place of the noodles.

Recipe —
1 lb. ground beef
¼ cup butter or oleo
1 clove garlic, minced
1 10¼ oz. can cream of chicken soup
½ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 4 oz. can sliced mushrooms, drained
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 teaspoon salt

In a large skillet, cook and stir meat and onions in butter until meat is brown and onions are tender. Stir in flour, salt, garlic, pepper and mushrooms. Cook 5 minutes, stirring constantly, stir in soup, heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Reduce heat; simmer uncovered 10 minutes. Stir in sour cream, heat throughly, serve over poppy seed noodles or rice.

Doubly-Delicious Dessert

When some of the family want mince-meat, some want pumpkin and some ask for both, solve the dilemma with a tempting "Two-In-One Pie."

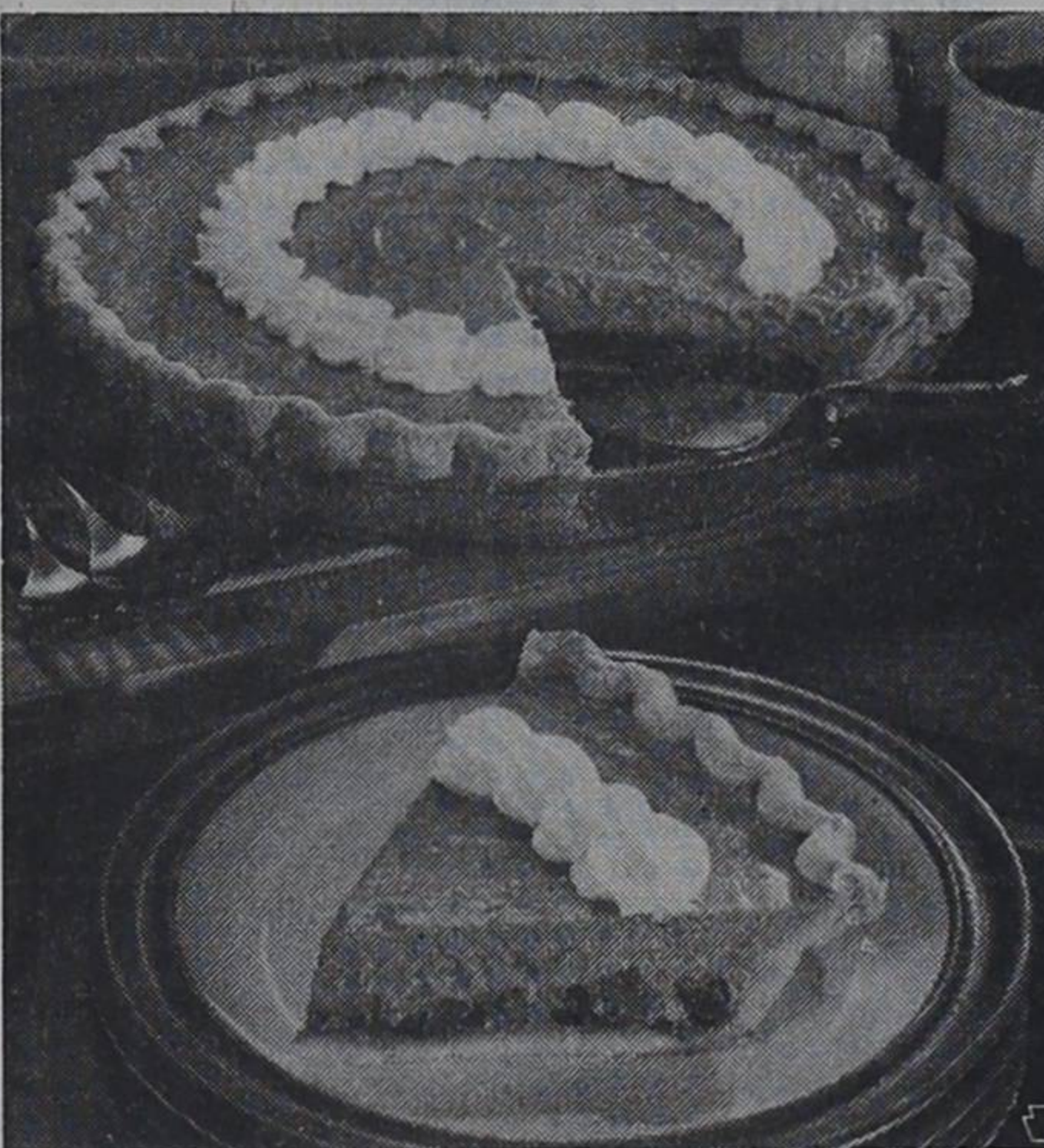
You'll find this pie is an ideal answer when you want to cap a meal with a traditional favorite, but are looking for something a little different to serve.

The crisp crust and tangy mince-meat layers of this easy-to-prepare dessert are an unusually pleasing contrast to the flavor of the creamy pumpkin. When cool, the pie cuts like a dream into beautiful slices.

Bake an extra "Two-In-One Pie" for a friend or relative. They'll appreciate the special treat and your thoughtfulness during this busy time of year.

TWO-IN-ONE PIE
1 (8½ oz) can crushed pineapple
1 cup mince-meat
1 unbaked 9-inch pastry shell
1 (1 lb) can pumpkin
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon salt
2 large eggs, beaten
1 (5.33 oz) can evaporated milk (¾ cup), undiluted
¼ cup syrup from pineapple
Sweetened whipped cream (optional)

Drain pineapple well, reserving syrup. Combine mince-meat



and pineapple and spread over bottom of pastry shell. Combine pumpkin, sugar, spices and salt. Blend in eggs, milk and pineapple syrup. Carefully pour over mince-meat mixture. Bake, below oven center, in hot oven (400 degrees F) 50 minutes until knife inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean. Remove from oven and cool. Serve plain or with sweetened whipped cream, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Pie Shell: Combine 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour with ¾ teaspoon salt. Cut in ¼ cup shortening until particles are size of peas. Mix with 3 to 4 tablespoons cold milk or water, adding just enough to make a stiff dough. Shape into a ball. Roll on lightly floured board to a 12-inch circle and fit into a 9-inch pie pan. Trim edge to ¼ inch wider than rim of pan. Fold edge under, building up a rim, and flute.

To The Students Of All Area High Schools And Their Parents

During the school year, area high school students will be asked to decide upon and purchase their High School Class Rings. It is our decision this year not to participate in the class ring selection process at the local school. We believe it's fairer to the students, as young consumers, to visit our store at their leisure and make their class ring selection in an unhurried atmosphere. The class ring purchase represents a sizeable investment for the students and/or their parents. Students want their class rings to be something they'll be proud to wear for a lifetime, thus deserving all the time and personal attention they need in the selection.

Please consider these positive reasons to make the selection in our store:

- We have many styles to choose from.
- As many as 26 different stones available—many of them Genuine.
- All ring options are included in the price—there are no add-on charges!
- Initials are engraved free.
- School colors are added to the sides of the ring at no cost.
- Over 200 personalized side panels—sports, activities, etc.
- 600 designs beneath the stones to choose from—Free!
- Our delivery time will be 4-6 weeks.
- Manufacturer's discounts are available most of the time.

We are a permanent part of this community and hope to have you as life-long customers. There are no "now or never" ordering days; we're here all day, everyday and always available for resizing, repairs, and advice.

You can bring your family and friends into the pleasant atmosphere of our store, and take your time in choosing from our fine selection of the class ring you'd really like to have.

We think you'll be happy with our personal attention and affordable prices.

Dodson's



Presents classic Velvet Blazer

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- Fall Colors

Treat Yourself to a Mr. Beau Blazer and Skirt



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COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

LUBBOCK — It now appears it may be possible to avoid most of the threat to West Texas cotton producers posed by the "Heflin amendment" to the cotton section of the 1981 Senate Committee farm bill, according to Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock.

The amendment would have required the Secretary of Agriculture in future years to compute grade,

staple and micronaire discounts on a one-to-one average of the previous year's loan discounts and current market quotations. Such a requirement, Johnson says, would greatly increase loan program discounts on much of the cotton grown on the High Plains and would adversely affect market prices as well.

The Senate passed the Heflin amendment last Thursday night, but accord-

ing to the office of Senator Lloyd Bentsen, it also unanimously approved another amendment introduced by John Tower and co-sponsored by Bentsen which effectively restores USDA's flexibility in setting loan discounts.

"We do not yet have the exact language of the Bentsen-Tower amendment," Johnson said, "but it is thought to set up a producer-dominated study committee on the subject of discounts, plus empowering the Secretary to review and revise the procedures and criteria used in their calculation."

Bentsen said "The change proposed by the Committee would have distorted the market for all short staple cotton, most of which is produced on the High Plains of Texas, and I am pleased

at the Senate's action." Johnson, too, was pleased by the Senate's action, but went on to say "We still have to convince the Secretary that both current and Heflin-proposed discount-setting procedures are discriminating against our cotton qualities — so we still have our work cut out for us."

Micronaire, grade and staple discount quotations from many of the quotations committees outside Texas often are at odds with market prices being paid and received in West Texas, Johnson contends, and therefore should either be corrected or eliminated from loan schedule discount calculations.

The disparity between some quotes and market prices, he points out, can be clearly seen in any recent

"Daily Spot Quotations" report. On September 14, for example, Memphis, Tennessee quoted discounts on Strict Low Middling Spot thirty - one - thirty-seconds staple, 2.6 and below mike, that, when applied to the base price brings the physical price on that quality to over seven cents below its loan value.

"And what producer," Johnson asks, "would sell his cotton for \$35.00 a bale less than he can get in the non-recourse loan?"



A group of jellyfish is known as a smack.

Researcher nixes use of vegetable oil in farm equipment

COLLEGE STATION — A farmer could pour a bottle of plain oil' vegetable oil into his tractor's diesel fuel tank, but a researcher studying the substitute says he wouldn't recommend it. At least not yet.

"There are several reports in the literature that vegetable oil off the grocery shelf has been used successfully as a direct substitute for diesel oil for short periods of time," said Dr. Cady Engler of the Texas A&M University Food Protein Research and Development Center. "But we don't know what the long-term effects on the engine will be.

"Also, the same type of oil will work in one engine but not in another.



ANTI FREEZE CASE LOTS

| | |
|-------------------|-------------|
| 1-9 Cases | gal. \$4.09 |
| 10-24 Cases | gal. \$3.99 |
| 25-49 Cases | gal. \$3.89 |

Full Force Antifreeze

| | |
|--------------------|-------------|
| 55 gal. drum | gal. \$3.49 |
| Case Lots | gal. \$3.77 |

Griffin Oil Co.

108 E. Main Dial 495-3404

PRICES GOOD THRU SEPT. 26TH

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FREE!

FREE 5 PC. Place Settings in your choice of patterns — consists of: Dinner Plate, Cup, Saucer, Dessert, Bread & Butter.

DeVille Designer Collection by Jon Paul
The Ultimate in Quality, Styling and Design

HAND PAINTED STONEWARE

on our plan

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| <p>DOWNY</p> <p>FABRIC SOFTENER 64 OZ.</p> <p>35% OFF LABEL</p> <h1>\$1.69</h1> | <p>TRAILBLAZER</p> <p>DOG FOOD 5 LB. BAG</p> <h1>98¢</h1> | <p>S&H GREEN STAMPS TOO</p> <p>CLOVER CLUB POTATO CHIPS 10 OZ. REG. \$1.10</p> <h1>99¢</h1> | <p>FREE 5 PC. PLACE SETTINGS</p> <p>FREE 5 PC. PLACE SETTINGS</p> |
|---|---|---|---|

OCTOBER 3RD IS YOUR LAST DAY TO REDEEM BLACKOUT BINGO CARDS AT UNITED



NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. \$3.29

ATKINS POLISH STYLE DILL PICKLES 32 OZ. 89¢

REG. OR SUGAR FREE

DR. PEPPER

6 PACK 32 OZ.

\$1.59

+ DEPOSIT

ZEE TOWELS

3 FOR \$1.39

LIMIT 3 THEREAFTER 39¢

CASSEROLE PINTO BEANS

2 LB. BAG

79¢

VICKS HEADWAY TABLETS 20 CT. CAPSULES 16 CT.

\$1.49

AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY

\$1.19

ALL TYPES 10 OZ.

DOUBLE STAMPS SUNDAY!

KRAFT DRESSING 16 OZ.

79¢

CREAMY CUCUMBER CATALINA THOUSAND ISLAND

PLAYTEX "NON DEODORANT" TAMPONS 28 CT. \$1.89

FINE FARE AUTOMATIC DISH DETERGENT 50 OZ. \$1.59

"GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE"

| | | |
|--|--|---|
| <p>YELLOW SWEET CORN</p> <p>LARGE FULL EARS</p> <h1>10¢</h1> <p>EACH</p> | <p>DELICIOUS APPLES</p> <p>NEW CROP</p> <p>3 LB. BAG</p> <h1>99¢</h1> | <p>VALENCIA ORANGES</p> <p>FULL OF JUICE</p> <p>4 LB. BAG</p> <h1>99¢</h1> |
| <p>CALIF. ICEBERG LETTUCE LB. 39¢</p> <p>#1 EAST TEXAS SWEET POTATOES LB. 39¢</p> | | |

Public Notice



STATE OF TEXAS
 TO: VASSILIK GIZE-
 KEG HARPER, RESPON-
 DENT.
 GREETINGS: "YOU ARE
 HEREBY COMMANDED TO
 appear and answer before
 the Honorable District
 Court 106th Judicial Dis-
 trict, Garza County, Texas,
 at the Courthouse of said
 county in Post, Texas, at or
 before 10 o'clock a.m. of the
 Monday next after the
 expiration of 20 days from
 the date of service of this
 citation, then and there to
 answer the petition of
 Michael Dean Harper, Peti-
 tioner, filed in said Court on
 the 15th day of September,
 1981, against Vassilik Gize-

keg Harper, Respondent,
 and the said suit being
 number 3632 on the docket
 of said Court, and entitled
 IN THE MATTER OF THE
 MARRIAGE OF MICHAEL
 DEAN HARPER AND VAS-
 SILIK GIZEKEG HAR-
 PER, the nature of which
 suit is a request to grant a
 divorce.

The Court has authority in
 this suit to enter any
 judgment or decree dissolv-
 ing the marriage and
 providing for the division of
 property which will be
 binding on you.

Issued and given under
 my hand and seal of said
 Court at Post, Texas, this

the 16th September, 1981.
 Carl Cederholm
 Clerk of the District Court
 of Garza County, Texas
 Itc 9-24

BUDGET HEARING
 The Garza County Hospi-
 tal District will hold its
 budget hearing at noon
 Monday, Oct. 5, 1981, in the
 dining room at Garza
 Memorial Hospital. All in-
 terested parties are invited
 to attend and ask any
 questions concerning the
 budget they so desire.
 Itc 9-24

NOTICE
 The City of Post will
 accept bids to build a 34' x
 34' x 14' double garage for
 Sanitation trucks.
 Bidding shall be by open
 bid, and the same shall be
 received by the City Secre-
 tary of the City of Post,

Texas up to and including
 5:00 p.m. October 5, 1981.
 Bids will be opened at 7:30
 p.m. on October 5, 1981.
 The City Council reserves
 the right to reject any and
 all bids and waive formal-
 ties.

Wanda Wilkerson
 City Secretary
 2tc 9-17

NOTICE
 TO ALL INTERESTED
 PERSONS:
 Notice is hereby given
 that the City Council of
 Post, Texas will hold a
 hearing on the annual city
 budget. Said hearing is to
 be held at the City Hall in
 the City of Post, Garza
 County, Texas, at 7:30 p.m.
 September 28, 1981 at which
 time the 1981-1982 budget
 will be considered and
 adopted. All objections and
 exceptions thereto will be

heard by the City Council.
 Wanda Wilkerson
 City Secretary
 2tc 9-17

NOTICE
 TO ALL INTERESTED
 PERSONS:
 The City Council of the
 City of Post will hold a
 hearing on September 28,
 1981, 7:30 p.m. on approxi-
 mately \$97,000.00 in Re-
 venue Sharing Funds to be
 available for the 1981-1982
 fiscal year for Seal Coat-
 ing-paving, Maintainer, Cem-
 etery Tractor, Auto and to
 formally adopt a budget. All
 objections and exceptions
 thereto will be heard by the
 City Council.
 Wanda Wilkerson
 City Secretary
 2tc 9-17



Make the Connection

Texas Department of Public Safety

5 WAYS TO SAVE ON 5 PC. PLACE SETTINGS

- (1) 2 Filled Cards (\$5.00 in Purchases) **FREE**
- (2) 1 1/2 Filled Cards Plus Cash (\$1.90 in Purchases) **\$2.49**
- (3) 1 Filled Card Plus Cash (\$1.00 in Purchases) **\$4.99**
- (4) 1/2 Filled Card Plus Cash (\$.50 in Purchases) **\$7.49**
- (5) Price Without Cards **\$9.99**

Individual Place Setting pieces are also available throughout the promotion at these special prices: Dinner Plate \$3.49, Cup \$2.99, Saucer, Dessert Dish, Bread & Butter \$1.49 each.

BIG SAVINGS ON ELEGANT SERVING PIECES!

| | | | |
|-------------------------|--------|-----------------------|--------|
| 2 Salad/Sandwich Plates | \$5.99 | Salt & Pepper Shakers | \$5.99 |
| 2 Soup/Cereal Bowls | 5.99 | Covered Butter Dish | 5.99 |
| 2 Jumbo Mugs | 4.99 | Gravy Boat with Tray | 6.99 |
| Covered Sugar Bowl | 5.99 | 12" Chop Plate | 7.99 |
| Creamer | 5.99 | Coffee Server | 13.99 |
| Small Vegetable Bowl | 5.99 | Covered Casserole | 13.99 |
| Large Vegetable Bowl | 6.99 | | |

SPRING SONG:
 Delicate yellow floral design... a lovely touch.

ELEGANCE:
 Double band for elegant simplicity... perfect for casual or formal dining.

FALL FLOWERS:
 A soft earthen bouquet, fresh and beautiful.

All you have to do is fill Cash Saver Cards with the Cash Saver Coupons. You'll get one coupon with every \$5 grocery purchase you make. For example, if you make a \$15 purchase, you'll get three Cash Saver Coupons. It takes 20 coupons to completely fill each card. But when you've filled the required number of cards, you can turn them in for beautiful DeVille Stoneware 5-piece place settings in your choice of patterns FREE or at very substantial savings! So choose your favorite pattern now or mix and match and start your set today!

- Microwave Safe
- Oven-to-table convenience
- Dishwasher and Freezer Safe

GROUND BEEF 98¢
 FAMILY PACK LB.

UNITED TRU TENDR CENTER CUT SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.98 LB.

UNITED TRU TENDR PRIME RIB ROAST \$1.79 LB.
 BONE-IN 3 TO 5 LB. LARGE END

HORMEL HAM PATTIES \$1.49
 12 OZ. CAN
 SAUSAGE HAM & CHEESE

SLICED BEEF LIVER BONELESS STEW MEAT \$1.89 LB.

SKINNED & DEVEINED LEAN CUBES OF BEEF \$1.89 LB.

UNITED TRU TENDR ARM ROAST \$1.89 LB.
 ROUND BONE CUT

FINE FARE AMERICAN SINGLES \$1.39
 12 OZ. PKG.

DECKER QUALITY FRANKS \$1.88 C
 MEAT OR BEEF 12 OZ. PKG.

UNITED TRU TENDR ARM ROAST \$1.89 LB.
 ROUND BONE CUT

DOUBLE STAMPS WED.! WITH A \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

OCT. 3RD IS YOUR LAST DAY TO REDEEM BLACKOUT BINGO CARDS

SNOWCROP 5 ALIVE CHILLED FRUIT DRINK \$1.39 64 OZ.

WHITE SWAN "TEXAS STYLE" BISCUITS \$1.39 10 CT.

FINE FARE SOFT OLEO \$1.49 1 LB. TUB

"FROZEN FOOD"

ORE IDA CRINKLE CUT POTATOES \$1.89 2 LB. BAG

EL CHARRITO MEXICAN STYLE DINNER \$1.89 C
 MEXICAN STYLE ENCHILADA QUESO SALTILLO

STILLWELL COBBLERS \$1.59 2 LB. ALL FLAVORS EXCEPT CHERRY

MINUTE MAID APPLE JUICE \$1.79 12 OZ.

UNITED Supermarkets

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TO SING HERE SUNDAY — The Royalheirs, shown above, will present a concert of gospel music at 6 p.m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church. They describe themselves as "soul seekers through gospel music." Theirs is a smooth blend of favorite hymns as well as the contemporary gospel songs of the day. The public is invited to attend this free concert.

Weaver family to lead revival

The First Assembly of God Church will be having a revival with the Freddy Weaver Family, starting Sunday, Sept. 27 at 6 p.m. and going through Wednesday. Service time will be 7:30 p.m. each week night.

Revival is being held

The Grassland Church of the Nazarene is conducting revival services this week, Sept. 27 with the Rev. Bob Ferguson as the evangelist.

Services will be held nightly at 7:30 with Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Brother Ferguson was born and raised in West Texas. Since entering the evangelistic field he has held meetings across the continental U.S.A. in eight different denominations. Having worked with the juvenile courts in the Houston area, he communicates well with young people as well as adults.

Pastor Tom Moore, the members and friends of the Grassland Church of the Nazarene cordially invite everyone to attend these meetings.

Everyone is invited to come and enjoy an evening of worship with this family. They will bless your hearts with their music and singing which annointed from God. Also the preaching of the word of God that will uplift and encourage you in the day and hour in which we are living. So make plans to attend the Revival and let God do something for you.

The Freddy Weavers make their home in Hamlin, Texas, but are on the road most of the time. Evangelist Freddy Weaver is an ordained minister with the Assemblies of God. And has been in the ministry for about eight years in which he has pastored a church for four years and has evangelized the other four years.



Before painting windows, remove hard-to-get dirt from corners with an old paint brush and soapy water.

The family consists of his wife, Clara, son Mickey and daughter Michelle.

START A PART-TIME JOB WITH BENEFITS.

In the Army Reserve, we pay you over \$2,000 to learn a valuable skill. Then we pay you over \$1,100 a year to use that skill with your local Reserve unit just one weekend each month and two weeks a year. We also give you benefits that you usually find only in full-time jobs, such as low-cost life insurance and a retirement plan. Find out more from your Army Reserve representative, in the Yellow Pages under "Recruiting."



ARMY RESERVE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Senior Citizens News

Garza County Senior Citizens who come and participate in the activities at the Algerita Center are really enjoying the games and other things that are happening here. Those of you who haven't been down and eaten with us and enjoy the fellowship with friends are really missing something.

The hearing aid man Randy Bracken, will be here this coming Thursday for those who need some kind of hearing aid assistance. Call 2998 and we will get him word where he can contact you or come by to see you. We will be having Nancy Flanigan back to play music for us today. Also there are always games of any kind you would like to play. If you

have a group you like to her, bring them down to play your own kind of music or games. Feel free to invite them. This is for all senior citizens who want to take advantage of it.

Bea Dodson heads up our musicals and we certainly appreciate her for all her time and effort. We are having two musicals a month and if you would like to have a part on the program, please call her and let her make plans with you to do so. You can call 2998 and we will get her word.

We will be having some visitors from Tahoka at our musical the first Thursday of October, so be sure and don't miss this. There will be others of our own community too.

We are planning to have Levellands Kitchen Clatter band down to entertain before long. They have a great bunch of musicians.

Myself, Inez Grantham, Hubert Anthony and Raymond Young attended the project council in Lubbock Sept. 17 where all the counties that have a center like ours meet and give reports on what we have done. We meet every two months. We get some ideas from them and in exchange they get them from us. Rufus Warren, Hubert Anthony and Raymond are our voting delegates for our center from Garza County.

We are getting some painting done and our quilt blocks are being worked on then we can get it together and maybe we can get some ladies to help us quilt it. This would be greatly

Driver ed courses are not a cure-all

COLLEGE STATION — High school driver education courses are useful in teaching youngsters the basics of safe driving, but it is unrealistic to expect the programs to turn out perfect drivers, says a safety education professor.

"That's where driver education has gotten into trouble — by saying it can guarantee students won't have any accidents," said Dr. Maurice Dennis, director of the safety education program in Texas A&M University's department of industrial education.

appreciated if we could. Don't forget our exercises each morning at 9 a.m.

Thank you folks for all the vegetables you have been giving us. We appreciate them.

Anthropology class studies archaeology of ancient Holy Land

COLLEGE STATION — More than two dozen Texas A&M University students will be totin' Bibles to class this fall — not as a religious text, but as a historical reference for a new class which studies ancient civilizations in the Holy Land.

Response to the course has been terrific, said Dr. Bruce Dickson, an anthropologist.

Dickson said he's not sure how much of the interest in the class has been spurred by the hit movie "Raiders of the Lost Ark," which depicts the search for a famous Hebrew religious artifact in Egypt as World War II approaches.

"Delay is preferable to error." Thomas Jefferson

LET US WORSHIP TOGETHER

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
12th and Avenue I
J.W. Brown
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
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
Harold McSweeney
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. Thursday

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.

Song Director

Graham Church of Christ

Noel has been leading singing at the Graham Church of Christ since 1968. Along with his parttime song leading, Noel also serves as a Deacon and teaches the Teenage class on Wednesday nights. His wife, orabeth who is also very active in all church activities, teaches in the primary department.

They have three children, Steve, Keitha Beth and Sam Butler.



NOEL WHITE

The Post Ministerial Alliance meets the last Monday of each month, and beginning Monday, Sept. 28 will be at damon's Restaurant at 7 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 & K CHURCH OF CHRIST
14th St. and Ave. K
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.
Leon Medina, Minister
Phone 495-2610
Servicios: Escuela Dominical: 9:45 a.m.
Servicio Regular: 11 a.m.
Domingo Por La Tarde: 6:30
Miercoles Por la Noche: 6:30 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.

SOUTHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
Southland, Texas
Rev. T. C. Bell, Minister
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.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

TEMPLO BETEL ASAMBLEA DE DIOS
407 May Street
Post, Tex.
Juventino Sanchez, Minister
Phone 495-3632
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 5 p.m.
Worship Services: 6 p.m. Tuesdays

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.

Sentry Action Account

15.75%
(as of September 18, 1981)
for \$1,000
and fixed for entire term.

Now you can earn the premium rate paid to very large accounts by participating in the Sentry Action Account.

Action Accounts are available to individuals, partnerships, corporations and nonprofit organizations. You select a term (from 30 to 89 days). Your interest rate is fixed for the entire term and based upon the rate in effect at the time you open your account.

You need only \$1,000 to open an Action Account. There are no set up fees or enrollment charges.

To open an Action Account, come to any Sentry Savings office. Bring Sentry your savings. We'll guard them and make them grow.

THIS OBLIGATION IS NOT A SAVINGS ACCOUNT OR DEPOSIT AND IS NOT INSURED BY THE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION. IT IS A GENERAL OBLIGATION OF SENTRY SAVINGS ASSOCIATION AND IS BACKED BY THE FULL FAITH AND CONFIDENCE OF THE ASSOCIATION.



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106 N. Broadway • 495-3696
Headquarters: Slaton, TX • Offices in Tahoka, Lamesa, Lubbock and Idalou

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damon's Restaurant
Southland Butane
Wacker's
The Post Dispatch
Harold Lucas Insurance
Handy Gifts
Dalby Cattle Co.
Mayor Giles McCrary

First National Bank
Bostick Pump & Agri.
Equipment, Rt. 3
Hudman Funeral Home
United Super Market
H & M Construction
Western Auto

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — The folks who pencil the state budget are waiting for Congress to pass a number of appropriations bills so Texas can learn how much federal aid it will lose.

Federal money flows into several state and city agencies, particularly education and human services, and loss of those dollars has officials worried.

In August, Congress mandated cuts totaling \$35 billion in federal aid, but no one will know exactly how much money Texas will lose until individual appropriations for specific programs are approved.

The losses will be identified sometime in October.

Texas Municipal League director Dick Brown predicted last week that Texas cities will lose at least \$223 million, including some \$136 million for Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) grants.

Also cut will be municipal public works projects and wastewater treatment construction.

Public Education

Some Texas educators told members of the newly-appointed Select Committee on Public Education that if the feds are going to cut back dollars, they should also eliminate costly federal rules as well.

Texas could lose from 10 percent up to 25 percent of the \$700 million in federal funds now directed for education.

A Dallas superintendent told the panel headed by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby that his school district reduced its staff by 600 employees and cut \$16 million from the budget to avoid raising local taxes.

The Legislature

Unless some special issue catches the attention of Gov. Bill Clements such as another try at repealing the state's ad valorem tax for college construction, he will probably not call the legislature into special session. Should the governor decide to call another special session, lawmakers could also attend to the problem of easing the federal cuts, if Clements decided to add this task to the special call.

More likely, the Legislature, during the next regular session, will face the tricky task of finding extra state dollars for human services and social programs or cut-

ting back in those areas.

Lions Club Camp

It's not as easy to reduce funding as taxpayers might think: somebody always owns the proverbial ox which is getting gored.

Last week the State Commission for the Blind ended its financial support for a program at the Lions Club Camp for the blind at Kerrville, a cutback of over \$200,000.

A spokesman for the Lions Club, which put up almost as much money for the program as the state, vowed the state's 43,000 members would not "roll over and play dead."

"You can train a dog, but you don't see too many trained cats," he quipped.

SWT President

Robert L. Hardesty, a former top aide to Lyndon B. Johnson, was named last week as president of Southwest Texas State University by the Texas State University System regents. Hardesty is now Vice Chancellor of Administration for the University of Texas System. He is also chairman of the board of governors of the United States Postal Service.

Ethics Panel

A year after being found not guilty in the Brilab scandal, House Speaker Billy Clayton has named one of his top lieutenants as chairman of the new 15-member Public Servant Standards of Conduct Committee.

Salado State Rep. Stan Schlueter will head the panel which will issue guidelines on Texas campaign finance laws and propose an overhaul of the state's ethics laws for public officials.

Also named by Clayton was Austin lobbyist Jack Gullahorn, Clayton's former executive assistant; Rep. Susan McBee, Del Rio; Gary Hughes, Austin, executive director of the Texas Public Employees Association; and Mrs. Chris Stanley, Dallas, an executive of Sun Oil Co. and former research assistant for Clayton.

The Speaker reportedly intends to secure staff positions for Donna Mobley, executive director of Common Cause of Texas and Assistant Attorney General Bob Lemens, former director of the Secretary of State's election division.

Other committee members are named by Governor Clements and Lt. Gov. Bill



MADE HONORARY CHAPTER FARMER — Joe Giddens, right, Post High School principal, is presented with the honorary degree by Brent Howard, left, area vice president. (Staff Photo)

Hobby.

before Oct. 24.

His hospitalization stirred new rumors that Bullock might not run for re-election in '82. Replacement possibilities include two Democrats,

Clayton and State Sen. Grant Jones, and two Republicans, House Ways and Means chairman Bob Davis and former Travis County sheriff Raymond Frank.

Bullock Hospitalized

Last week State Comptroller Bob Bullock checked into a California hospital for treatment of alcoholism, a program which will last up to eight weeks.

Bullock's aides insisted he will be back before then to sit on the five-member redistricting board which must complete drawing Texas House and Senate districts

PERSONAL & FAMILY relationships

By William A. Miller

One time a man said to me, "My wife and I have been married 24 years and we have never quarrelled." I didn't believe him. God created each of us as unique individuals. That very fact means we are not alike. Conflict is inevitable. If it isn't, someone is swallowing an awful lot of differences.



Some people believe that the ideal marriage/family is conflict-free. They even teach that, and make you feel guilty if you quarrel.

Fight! But fight fair. Don't get into hitting, or name-calling, or "you-ing" ("You are a slob," "You make me sick,"). When you quarrel, define and agree upon what you are quarrelling about. (One thing at a time, please.) Don't drag in past history. Stick to the facts.

Try to adopt a problem-solving attitude instead of an attitude of "I must win." Avoid sniping and taking pot shots. Try to help the other person save face. Revenge may be sweet at the moment but in the long haul it has a bitter taste.

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NOV. 17 — Special cow sale.
NOV. 24 — Special stocker and feeder sale.

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Hints For Homeowners

MODERNIZATION AND CONSERVATION

Do-it-yourself home modernization recently took a giant step forward when a leading maker of kitchen cabinetry introduced "Connect-A-Bles," the cabinet-in-a-carton you put together in minutes.

The secret of this cost-saving home improvement system is a unique connecting device that securely joins together the panels of a cabinet with a mere turn of a screw. This means you can redesign the layout of your kitchen and that you can install base and wall cabinets, with complete instructions, custom-fitted for your family's needs.

The tools for the job are simple, too. See the Cooper Tools display at most hardware stores or at a home center—that's where you'll find Connect-A-Bles—for screwdrivers, tape measure and a claw hammer. Add a level, drill and square, and go to work!

Also new for the do-it-yourself homeowner are

decorator-styled fans that install at existing ceiling outlets. They offer both cold and hot weather energy and cost savings by circulating accumulated warm air downward and, in summer, raising the cooler floor-level air for more even distribution and greater comfort. Again, the important installation tool is that handy screwdriver!

Storage space is another common household problem, and there are several new instant-install products worth checking out. One, a rack system called "Space Builder," goes on a door or wall for cans, bottles, books or you name it. There are "Permahooks" for perforated-board storage of tools and for shelving—the hooks won't pop out or wobble.

"There is nothing makes a man suspect more than to know little."

Francis Bacon



25 YEARS OF SERVICE — Mrs. Eva Ruth Williams, re-inspector of sheets and pillow cases, is shown receiving her 25-year Postex award recently from plant manager Don Smith. Mrs. Williams is married to Marvin Williams and lives at 305 W. 3rd.

Suspect is brought back

Harold Lucas flew Sheriff Jim Pippin to Pineville, Mo., Saturday where Pippin took Terry Schutte into custody and returned him to jail here to face a local burglary charge.

Schutte was arraigned in JP court No. 1 on the felony and bond was set at \$25,000 which Schutte has yet to make.

Lucas recovered a car he had sold Schutte but for which he had not received payment and disposed of it in Pineville before the return flight to Post.

Dwight David Graham of Lubbock is in jail here awaiting county court trial on a charge of driving while his license was suspended.

A check on Graham showed there was five warrants outstanding against him, four from Lubbock and Lubbock county and one from Gatesville.

ainst him, four from Lubbock and Lubbock county and one from Gatesville. Graham pleaded not guilty to the DWLS charge but was unable to make \$500 bond. Juan Villa was arrested here Sept. 21 on an Ohio warrant for carrying a weapon.

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Economist warns of future because--

High Plains economy is geared to groundwater

LUBBOCK — As groundwater supplies on the High Plains decline, residents of the region will find their bank accounts dwindling as well.

That is the conclusion of Texas Tech University agricultural economist Arthur L. Stoecker, who is conducting an input-output study on the impact of High Plains irrigation.

The 50 percent of the region's million cultivated acres now under irrigation produces two-thirds of the value of High Plains crop production. As water availability decreases and that production declines, all sectors of the High Plains economy, not just agriculture, will be adversely affected.

"Each dollar of output from irrigated agricultural production results in three

dollars of total output in the High Plains economy," Stoecker said. "The total output includes further processing of the products, plus the output generated in fertilizer sales and credit services."

A decline in production from irrigated cropland results in a decline in the total output of economy, Stoecker said.

"The impact would be most directly felt by households, processors of agricultural chemicals, producers of agricultural chemicals, utilities companies, and banking and credit institutions," the agricultural economist explained.

Stoecker holds a joint appointment with Texas Tech University and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock.

Using 1977 as the base

year, he has constructed a model of the High Plains economy, based on a survey of area business firms. Information on the economic output of these firms was compared with expenditures for raw materials and unfinished goods to determine interrelationships with the farm sector and other segments of the economy.

The results of Stoecker's 1977 economic model study will be used by the Texas Department of Water Resources to make regional projections of the economic impact caused by changes in irrigation and in petroleum and natural gas production. Those projections, in turn, will be given to the High Plains Study Council and to the Economic Development Administration of the U. S. Department of Commerce, which

is assessing the impact of changes in agricultural and petroleum production for the six-state area sharing the Ogallala Aquifer. Affected states are Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado.

"Land, groundwater and petroleum are the three basic natural resources of the area," Stoecker said.

The 54-county area that Stoecker and research associates Joe L. Lovell, Eluned Jones, David R. Booth and David A. Pyles studied extends from the Texas-Oklahoma line southward to Pecos and Reeves counties and includes a million residents. The area's largest cities are Lubbock, Amarillo, Midland and Odessa. Of the region's total work force, 11 percent is directly employed in agriculture and 19 percent

is involved in the production of inputs for agriculture or the processing and trading of agricultural products, Stoecker said.

Approximately 30 percent of the area's manufacturing is related to processing of agricultural products, including textiles, meat, food and grain.

The Texas Tech researcher pointed out that although the 54-county region lost 34,000 people between 1960 and 1970, the '70s saw an increase of 50,000 residents.

"A major source of growth in the last 10 years was the development of the irrigated feed grains-feedlot-meat processing complex within a triangle running from Lubbock to Muleshoe to Amarillo," Stoecker said. "Of the region's 65,000 new jobs created in 1967-77, more

were created in meat processing than in any other industry."

He traced the construction of new feedlots and meat packing plants to the availability of feed grains in that area.

"The seven or eight top Texas counties in agricultural receipts are in this triangle, and they produce a very significant part of total agricultural production in Texas," Stoecker said.

"Previous projections have shown that, under current practices, by the year 2000 irrigation will have decreased in this area by 50 percent, which means a decline in crop production of \$300 million in 1977 dollars. This is a total decline in the economy of \$900 million."

"We do not have to have a total decline in the econ-

omy, if we continue to increase the efficiency of the water we use in agriculture and if we use our current economic base to attract industries which are less dependent on irrigated agriculture," Stoecker said.

A decline of 50 percent in irrigated agricultural production would result in a direct loss of 7000 jobs and a total loss of about 18,000 jobs, he said.

"This is how the economy will go if we do not alter our production techniques and compensate by growing in another direction," Stoecker predicted.

"Acquaintance: A degree of friendship called slight when its object is poor and obscure, and intimate when he is rich and famous."

Ambrose Bierce

Measles shots to be given

SOUTHLAND — Nurses from the state public health department will be at the Southland school Wednesday, Sept. 10, to give measles vaccine shots to students at no charge.

Due to several measles outbreaks this year in Texas, the Texas Board of Health has revised its measles immunization requirements, effective Sept. 1.

Measle vaccine is required for all students through the 12th grade. The dose of vaccine must have been received after Jan. 1, 1968. All measles illness histories given instead of vaccine must be physician validated.



A group of frogs is known as an army.

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Floydada stings Lopes with 17-0 defeat

Post's ground game stalled

Frustrated by poor first half field position and a rugged Whirlwind defense which gave up a net of only 45 yards rushing, the Post Antelopes took a stinging 17-0 loss from Floydada at Floydada Friday night.

The win was the third in a row for the Winds over the Lopes and the first loss of 1981 for Post after two easy victories.

Post never seriously threatened to score.

The Lopes were across midfield only three times, going to the Wind 38 late in the second period on a long pass, to Floydada's 19 in the fourth on another long completion, and fielding a short Floydada punt on the Wind 40, also in the fourth.

The only bright spots for Post were Tailback Will Kirkpatrick's hard running, the pass catching of End Gary Lamb, and the punting of Quarterback Tim Tannehill.

Kirkpatrick picked up 71 yards in 13 carries and caught two passes for 29 more to complete a 100-yard offensive night. Lamb pulled in three Tannehill passes for 73 yards.

Tannehill punted seven times for a sparkling 42 yard average. He hit one for 60 yards, including roll, and shanked one for 19.

The Lopes had possession four times in the first half, starting from their 15, 3, 5, and 20 in that order. Post had the ball for only three offensive plays in the first period.

Floydada didn't turn the ball over once, although their ballcarriers put the ball on the ground three times in the first half but on each occasion another greenshirt was handy to cover it.

Post on the other hand fumbled the ball away on the first scrimmage play of the second half when Tannehill lost the center snap and had one of Tannehill's passes picked off in the fourth.

The defense gave a good account of itself in the first half, holding Floydada to a 3-0 lead at intermission. But they were on the field too long and wore down in the second half as Floydada's star running back, and the South Plains leading scorer, Bruce Williams, got a touchdown in each of the last two periods, one of them on a sparkling 57-yard run in the fourth.

For the night Floydada's Williams had 96 yards in 15 carries, mostly in the second half. He had only 15 yards in eight carries at halftime. Floydada got only 43 of its 177 yards rushing in the first half.

Post's Williams, sophomore Milton, got only three yards in three carries, fumbled and recovered a Floydada punt on his five, and had a 30-yard kickoff runback to open the second half — all in all not much of a night for the shifty 130-pounder.

Floydada never attempted to field a Tannehill punt after fumbling and recovering the first one. Post fumbled and recovered two Floydada kicks. Of the 13 punts by the two teams there was not one return yard all night.

Unable to mount a ground attack, the Lopes were forced to the air in the second half with Tannehill completing three of nine for 70 yards with one interception and four sacks for minus 38 yards in the final two periods.

The Lopes were hit with at least 10 flags with Floydada accepting seven of them at crucial times, including two penalties on kickoffs for handing the ball forward, the first time this penalty has been called on the Lopes in three years.

"We just didn't play well," Coach Thompson told The Dispatch. "We're a young team and we were just too tight for this one."

This is the way the action went:

Floydada drove 51 yards mostly in the first period after an exchange of punts to Post's five where on

| STATISTICS | |
|------------|---------------------|
| Post | Floydada |
| 4 | First Downs 11 |
| 45 | Net Yds Rushing 177 |
| 5 of 12 | Passes 5 of 7 |
| 102 | Yds Passing 70 |
| 0 | Passes Int. by 1 |
| 7 for 47 | Penalties 3 for 25 |
| 7-42 | Punts — Ave. 6-35 |

fourth down Donnell Weeks kicked a 23-yard field goal early in the second quarter for all the scoring in the first half.

A 33-yard pass gainer to Lamb got Post across midfield to the Floydada 42 with a minute left in the half, but the effort stalled on the Whirlwind 39.

Floydada got the ball on a fumble on Post's 35 on the first play after the second half kickoff and moved to the Post 15 where the Lopes held and Donnell was short on a second field goal effort.

Tannehill's only short punt in three games, a 19-yarder gave the Winds the ball on Post's 46 after the Lopes had been held.

Floydada marched it in from there with the big gainer being a 30-yard pass from Quarterback Todd Beedy to End Ronnie Minner.

Williams plunged it across from the two after the Lopes picked up a crucial "piling on" penalty on a third and five play to put the ball there. The td came with 2:57 left in the third and donnell converted to extend Floydada's lead to 10-0.

In the fourth, Floydada's Williams broke through right tackle, powered his way through a cluster of three Lope tacklers and raced 57 yards for the final touchdown. Donnell converted.

After a 19-yard punt by Floydada, Post took over on the Wind 40. A 21-yard pass to Lamb put it on the Floydada 19, but Post was penalized for motion and Tannehill was sacked twice in a row for another 19 yards in losses. Tannehill picked up 14 running with no receivers open and then threw his interception which Mark Nutt returned for Floydada 36 yards to the Floydada 42 to end Post's final chance to put points on the board.

7th graders lose 34-0

Post's seventh grade graders suffered a 34 to 0 pounding by Floydada's seventh graders at Floydada last Thursday night for their second straight road loss.

Coach Postell told The Dispatch that Floydada got all of their touchdowns on long runs. "We didn't have a good defensive effort," he said.

Late in the game, Post defenders did intercept two Floydada passes. Marvin Lee picked one off and returned it 15 yards and then Rodney Guthrie pulled in another and returned it ten.

Offensively, Eddie Moat picked up 39 yards for Post and Lee 38. Ben Kirkpatrick had 20. Jay McCook completed one of three passes for 20 yards with Guthrie getting the reception.

The seventh graders will play their home opener in Antelope Stadium tonight against the Idalou seventh graders. The kickoff will be at 5:30 p.m.



BIG NIGHT — Post tailback Will Kirkpatrick (No. 20) was the only Post back who could gain with any consistency against a rugged Floydada defense Monday night. Here he sweeps left. Behind him is Quarterback Tim Tannehill, (Staff Photo)



Floydada JVs win through air, 14-12

Despite the fact that the Post JVs had two backs who rushed for over 100 yards each, the local team dropped a 14-12 decision to the Floydada JVs in Antelope Stadium last Thursday night.

The visitors scored both their touchdowns through the air as they were outscored by Post 256 yards to 101.

Fullback Giles Dalby had 116 yards in 15 carries and Daniel Gonzales totaled 103 steps in 25. Other Post backs gained as follows: L.D. Harper, five rushes for 18 yards, Steve Fluit four for 18, Jeff Taylor 4 for 15, Robbie Williams two for five, and Felix Bustos two for six on ground and two pass receptions for all of Post's 37 aerial yards.

Post scored on its second possession, driving 79 yards capped by a two-yard td run by Harper. The points try failed. Floydada marched 70 yards following the kickoff to knot the score at 6-6 on a 40-yard pass play.

The kickoff to Post was fumbled giving Floydada its winning scoring opportunity. Again the td came through the air and the

17 Garza students attending WTC

SNYDER — Western Texas College counts 17 Garza County residents among its students this fall. Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services, said.

Fifty-nine Texas counties are represented in WTC's fall enrollment, with 30 students from other states and two from other countries.

Scurry County has the largest single enrollment with 517 students. Nolan County is second with 108 and Mitchell County is third with 91. Other counties with 15 or more students are Haskell with 55, Jones with 36, Knox with 17 and Taylor with 15.

conversion points were added to make the score 14-6 at halftime.

After a scoreless third period, the Antelopes scored on a two-yard run by Gonzales, but the point try to tie the game was short. The big play to set up this touchdown was a 39-yard punt return by Robbie Williams.

The Lopes had one last scoring opportunity, taking

the ball away from Floydada on the Post 43 with four minutes left. That drive died on Floydada's 23.

Post rang up 20 first downs. Floydada had 101 yards rushing and 137 more passing. The visitors were intercepted once.

The JVs will travel to Idalou tonight to meet the Idalou JVs in the second game of a twin bill.

Goaline still uncrossed--

8th graders whip Floydada by 16-0

Coach Radle's eighth grade football team not only is undefeated after two 1981 starts, but it is yet to have its goaline crossed.

Post defeated Floydada at Floydada last Thursday night 16-0. Both starts to date have been on the road.

Tracy Price returned the game-opening kickoff 32 yards to the Floydada 48 and Post drove from there for its first touchdown in 11 plays. Tailback Greg Adams ran off tackle and broke to the outside for six yards and the score.

Quarterback Joel Kirkpatrick passed to wingback Steve Gomez for the two-point conversion.

Linebacker Delton Osborn recovered a Floydada fumble in the second quarter to set up Post's other touchdown off a seven-play drive. Tailback Simon Salinas weaved the final 12 yards for the tally.

This time Kirkpatrick passed to Adams for the conversion points which ended the scoring.

Post, substituting freely, couldn't sustain a drive in the second half because of

mistakes. Coach Radle credited Post's offensive line with a good job of blocking a gap, stunting defense.

Adams had 51 yards on seven carries, Salinas 49 on eight, Price 17 on four, Osborn 16 on two and Gomez 21 in three. Kirkpatrick completed three of five passes for 17 yards. Adams made two of the receptions.

The 8th graders will make their first home appearance tonight in Antelope Stadium when they play Idalou's eighth graders in their third start at 7 p.m.

Booster club to meet Monday

The Antelope Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the high school library to view the film of the homecoming game with Denver City and hear the coaches report. Any fan is invited to attend whether or not a booster club member.

Lineup changes for Denver City game

Coach David Thompson announced several position changes for the Post Antelopes this week as they prepare for Post's homecoming game in Antelope Stadium Friday night against the Denver City Mustangs.

Curtis Clinesmith will start at strong tackle on the attack unit, replacing Mario Luna, and James Lee will take over at strong safety instead of Gary Lamb.

Both of these changes are to cut down on the number of Lopes playing both ways.

Quarterback Tim Tannehill will replace Milton Williams among the three deep backs on punt returns.

Also, Coach Thompson said "we may look at Richard Cisneros at fullback."

Cisneros has been the starting wingback. If Cisneros moves to full, Melvin Wynne and Craig Peel will handle the wingback assignment.

Both Post and Denver City are 2-1 clubs after three starts.

Last weekend, the Mustangs scored a one-touchdown win over Colorado City but piled up a big statistical margin on the Wolves and had two touchdowns called back because of penalties.

Denver City has a big offensive line and a "real

Short cited on his record

TAHOKA — State Senator E. L. Short has been congratulated by Betty King, secretary of the state senate, for his outstanding attendance and voting records.

She pointed out Short was present for 82 of the 83 sessions of the regular session which reflects 99 percent attendance and was presented for all 16 sessions of the special session.

During consideration of legislation, the senate voted 2,311 times on pending issues and Short voted 2,275 times which reflects a 98 percent voting record. In the special session, the senate voted 152 times and Short voted on every one of them.

"This is a unique and significant record and in my opinion demonstrates a faithfulness to your job of which the people of your district should be proud," the senate secretary wrote.

Highway service award to Cruse

LUBBOCK — Marion D. Cruse, Jr., maintenance technician III of the Post maintenance shop in Post, was one of the ten employees of the state department of highways and public transportation honored here Sept. 15 at the supervisors' meeting.

Cruse received a 10-year service award.

good quarterback" in Thompson's opinion in Johnny Botello, a 159-pound senior. He has a catcher too in Wingback Curtis, another senior.

The Mustangs use a veer attack with plenty of options and play a 5-2 defense with quite a lot of stunting.

Coach Thompson reports the Lopes had a very good practice Monday and do not appear to have lost any of their fire or hitting ability because of the Floydada loss.

The Lopes will be at full strength for the Mustangs. Kickoff is at 8 p.m.

Lopes drop to 24th, but--

Post 16-point pick over DC

Post's Antelopes are a 16-point favorite to defeat the Denver City Mustangs here Friday night at PHS homecoming despite a 17-0 thumping last week by Floydada, according to the Harris Rating System.

The Lopes were dropped from 14th ranking among the state's AAA teams to 24th this week by Harris who moved the Floydada Whirlwinds into the top 10 as a result of the Winds' convincing win.

Denver City is rated in the 109th slot with a power rating of 129. Post's power rating is 145, hence the 16 point margin predicted.

Littlefield continues to lead the state AAA division in the Harris ratings this week after slashing Slaton 43 to 0 at Slaton for its third straight win. It's power rating is 163.

Tahoka, despite a 19 to 8 win over Coahoma, dropped a notch this week from 15th to 16th with a power rating of 147.

Harris' top ten this week in order is Littlefield, Wylie, Rice Consolidated, Manor, Allen, Ft. Isabel, Sweeny Marble Falls, Barbara Hill and Floydada.

Harris picks this week include: Frenship over Dimmitt by 40.

Littlefield over Lockney by 36.

Floydada over Olton by 35.

Abernathy over Roosevelt by 14.

Morton over Cooper by 29.

Sonora over Coahoma by 2.

Colorado City over Ballinger by 12.

Both Slaton and Tahoka are idle this week.

Last week, Harris missed picking the winner of teams on the Post schedule only in the Post-Floydada game when Post was named the favorite.

Results last week included:

Tahoka 19, Coahoma 8.

Crosbyton 14, Cooper 0.

Idalou 19, Roosevelt 10.

Littlefield 43, Slaton 0.

Lockney 35, Olton 7.

Frenship 44, Lorenzo 0.

Denver City 12, Colorado City 7.

Southland wins No. 2

SOUTHLAND — Southland defeated Guthrie in six-man football Friday night, 39 to 22, for its second win in a row.

Tuesday, Sept. 29, at the school cafeteria, come see the film highlights of the Eagles against Midland Christian. The coaches will narrate the game, and give a scouting report on Dawson, the first district game.

Everyone is invited to come and enjoy catching EAGLE FEVER that has everyone sky high!

It all starts at 7 p.m. with a short club meeting and the game highlights at 7:15.

If you have never seen a six man football game come to Southland Friday, Sept. 25 and watch the game between Southland and Midland Christian High School at 8 p.m.

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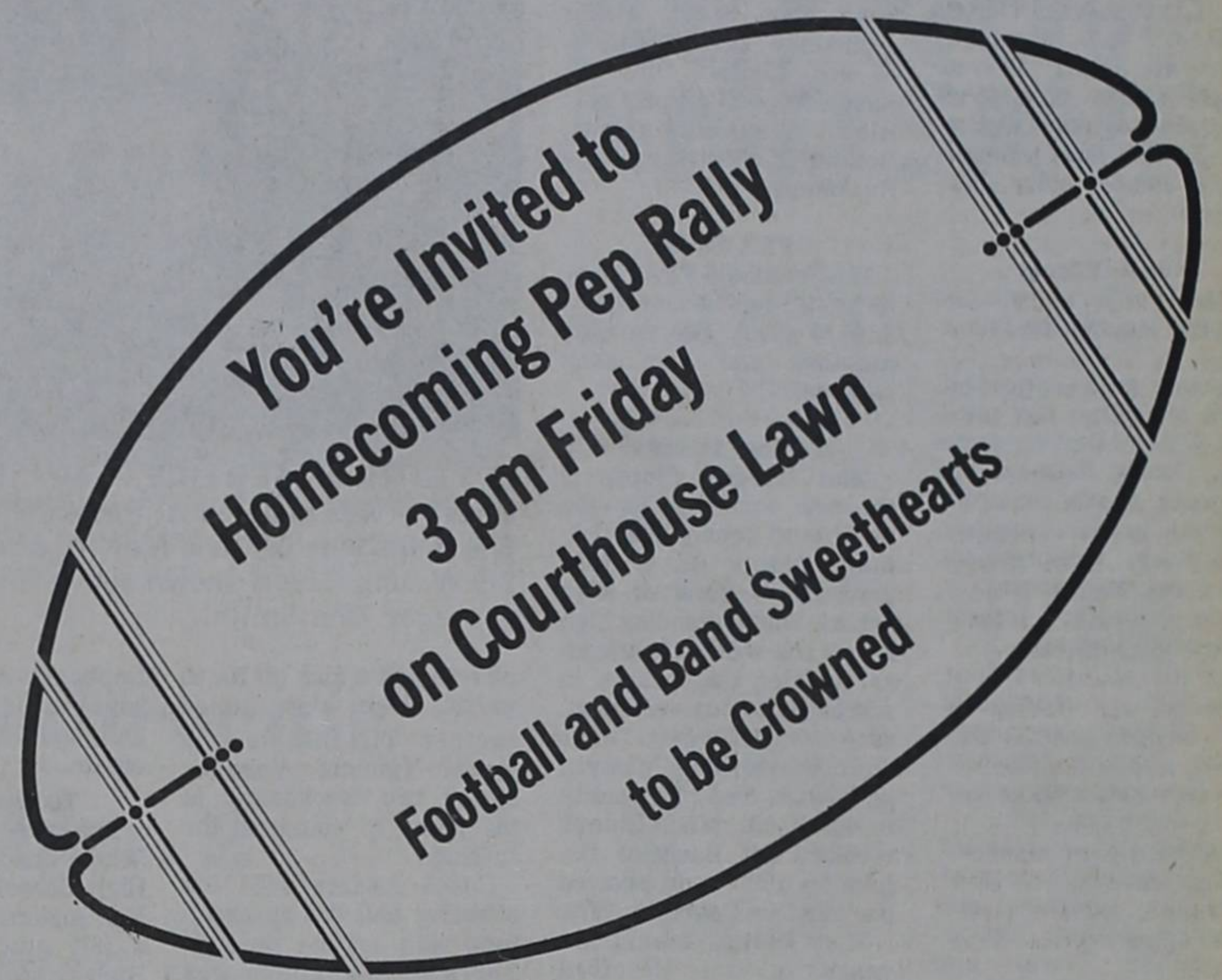
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It's PHS Homecoming!

POST LOPES

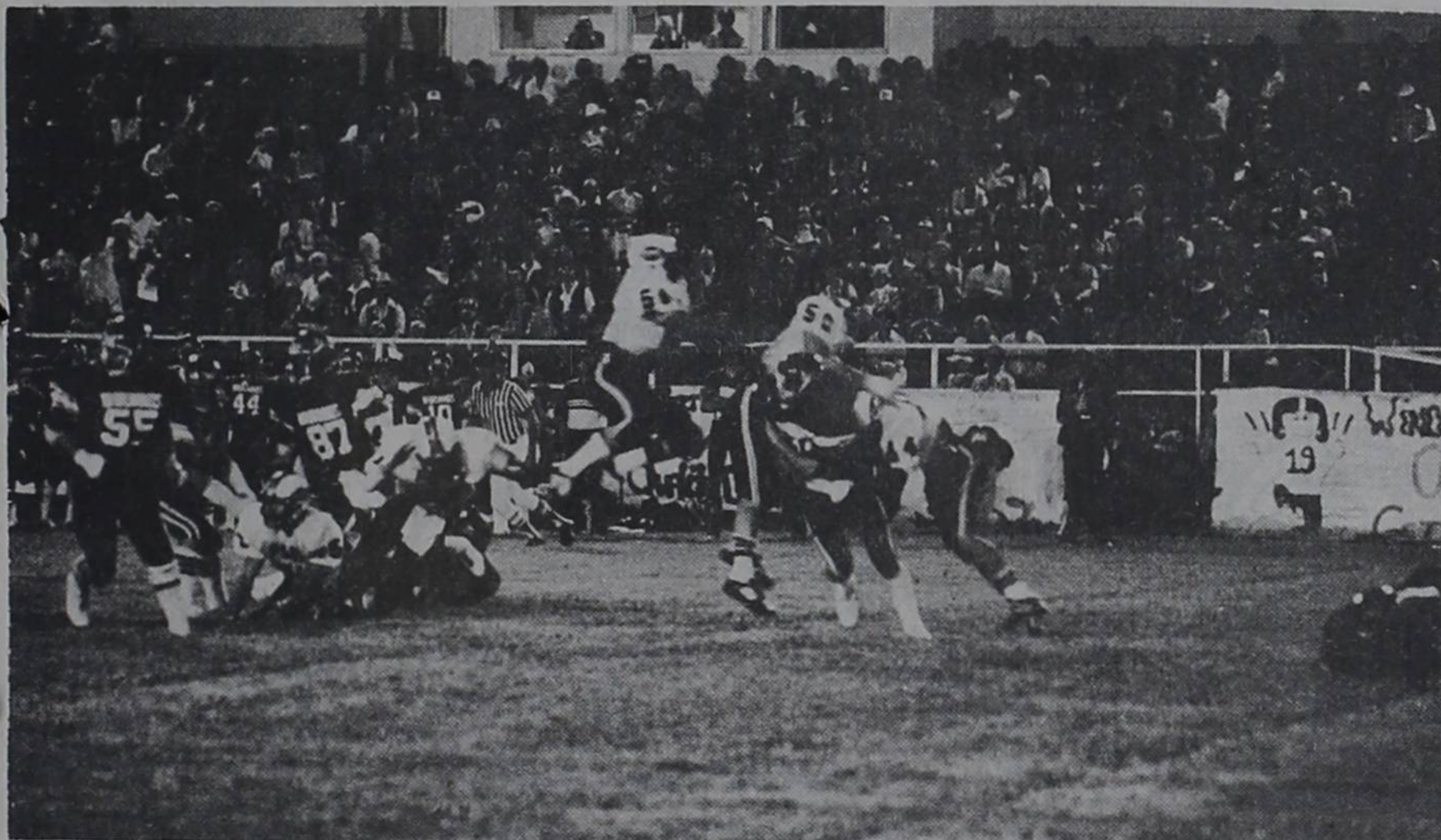
VS.

DENVER CITY'S MUSTANGS

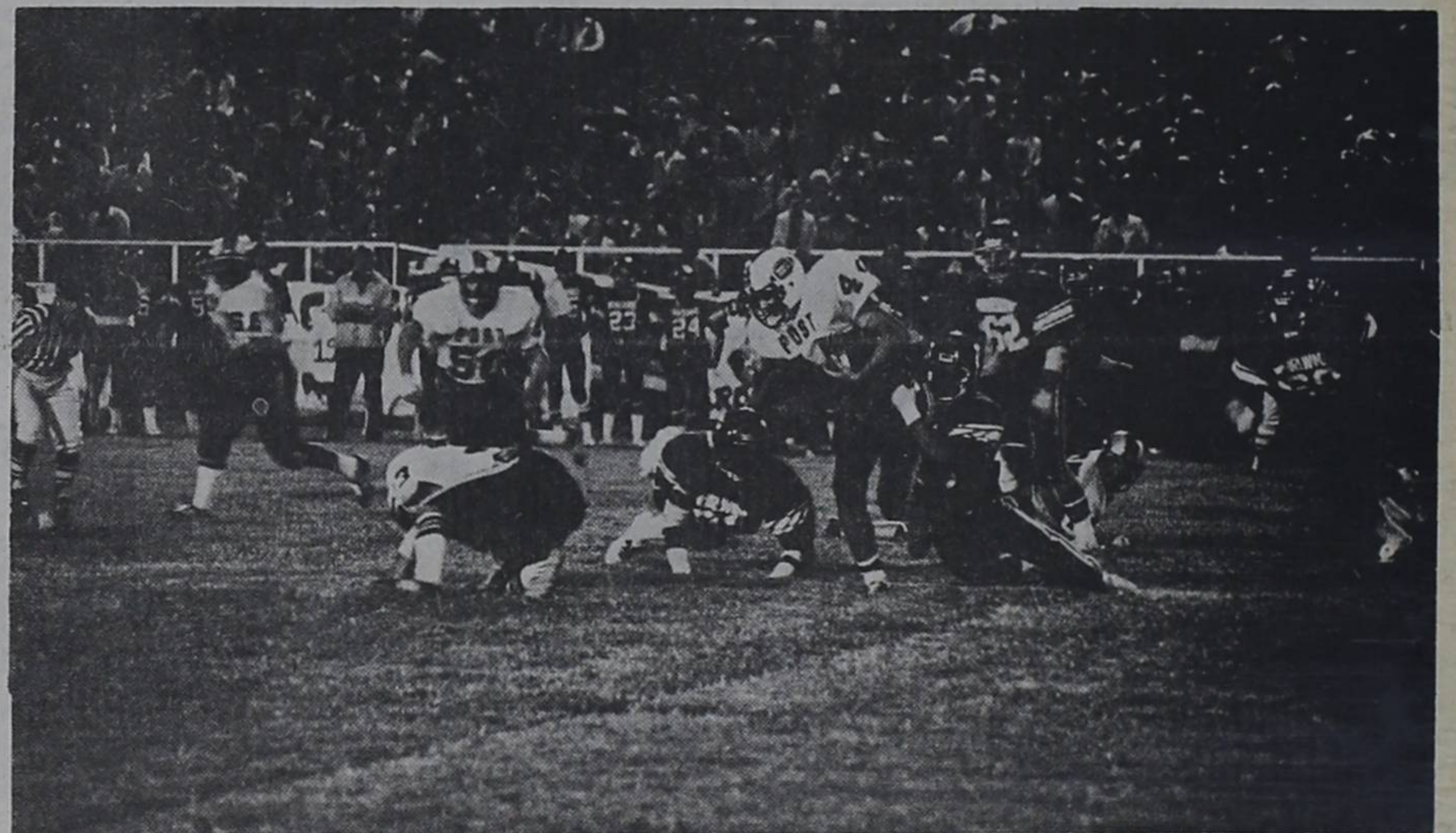


8 P. M. Friday, Sept. 25 - Antelope Stadium

'81 Football Sweetheart, Runners-up, '81 Band Sweetheart, Runners-Up Introduced Before Kickoff



CAUGHT FOR A LOSS — Lopes Richard (64) trap Floydada ballcarrier for loss. The Cisneros (44), Toby Craft (50) and Derek Walls defense played tough all night. (Staff Photo)



FIGHTING FOR YARDAGE — Wingback Floydada game as a green-shirted player Richard Cisneros fights for yardage in the tackles him from behind. (Staff Photo)

Attention PHS Exes!!!

There will be a homecoming dance in the community center after the game. Everybody's Welcome!

YOUTH CENTER DANCE TOO!!!

There will be a dance in the Post Youth Center from 10:30 til 1 a. m.

Other Games Tonight

IN ANTELOPE STADIUM

5:30 pm — Post 7th Graders Vs. Idalou

7:00 pm — Post 8th Graders Vs. Idalou

AT IDALOU

5:30 pm — Post Freshmen Vs. Idalou

7:00 pm — Post JVs Vs. Idalou

These Post Business Folks Backing Lopes to Stampede Denver City's Mustangs

Tanner's Trends for Men
Palmer Oil Field Construction
Hill & Hill Transport
Terry's Tire Shop
WellTech, Inc.
David Stelzer, Consulting Geologist
Lynn-Garza Farm Bureau
Quick Lay Pipe Line
Garza Auto Parts
Maurine's Flower Shop
Murphy Plumbing Co.
Gordon's Painting Co.
Circle M Food Store
Griffin Oil Co.
Chadco One-Stop
Prescription Shop
Clary's Phillips 66

Caprock Liquor
B & H Texaco
D. E. Morris Electric
Fluitt Auto Service
Mayor Giles McCrary
The Post Dispatch
Guy's
D. C. Hill Butane Co., Inc.
Southland Butane of Post
Charles McCook, DDS
Wilson Bros. Chevron Station & Garage
Double R Beauty Bar
Lott's White Auto
Justice-Mason Funeral Home
Palmer Well Service, Inc.
George R. Brown

Western Auto
Compton Corporation
County Judge Giles Dalby
Jay's Chemicals
First National Bank
Post Insurance Agency
Young Bookkeeping Service
R. E. Cox Lumber Co., Inc.
Foster's Discount Auto Parts
Harmon's Hamburger Hut & Arcade
Tom Power Insurance
Dodson's
Prairie Flower Shop
Radio Shack
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Jackson Bros. Meat Packers
Harold Lucas Motors
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Sentry Savings Association
Handy Oil Field Supplies
Hudman Furniture Co.
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B & B Liquor
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Happiness Is

Eagle Roundup

SOUTHLAND SCHOOL NEWS

Annual News

The officers for the 1982 Eagle Annual Staff have recently been elected. They include:

Editor, Sherri Alvis; Assistant Editor, Bonnie Koslan; Treasurer, Dennis Becker; Art Director, Stephanie Saenz; Promotional Director, Rosie Vasquez; Photographers, Bonnie Koslan and Dennis Becker and Secretary, Samra Rush.

Class Officers

Class officers elected recently include the following:

Seventh grade, Heith MaGehee; vice-president, Darrell Becker; secretary, Donica Bassinger and treasurer, Randy Bullard. Eighth grade: president, Paul Rush; vice-president, Dee Farquhar; secretary, Gloria Valdez and treasurer, Ignacio Vasquez. Freshmen: president, Steve Ellis; vice-president, Lisa Nelson; secretary, Noelia Castillo; treasurer, Kim Basinger, and sponsor, Miss Cheryl Neff.

Sophomore: president, Terri Hiracheta; vice-president, Jerry Hiracheta; secretary, Ray Diaz; treasurer, Diane Flores and sponsor, Miss Lynn Heith.

Junior: president, Lynn Courtney; vice-president, Jimmy Hiracheta; secretary, Albert Saenz; treasurer, Andy Wheeler and sponsor, Mr. Keith Rowan.

Senior: president, Samra Rush; vice-president, Sherri Alvis; secretary, Bonnie Koslan; treasurer, Dennis Becker and sponsor, Mrs. Geneva Alvis.

Class Favorites

In recent elections the

following people were elected class favorites.

Seventh grade: Donica Bassinger and Darrell Becker; eighth grade, Tanya Basinger and Dee Farquhar; freshman, Josie Diaz and Steve Ellis; sophomore, Frances Olivares and Modesto Olivares; junior, Olga Hiracheta and Albert Saenz and senior, Bonnie Koslan and Joe Buxkemper.

FFA News

The Southland FFA Chapter is still selling sausage. It is \$6.25 a box. See an FFA member and buy your sausage!!!!

Teacher Feature

Miss Margret Phipps is the new counselor for the Southland School District. Miss Phipps is a 1969 graduate of Hereford High School. While attending high school she was a cheerleader, twirler and active in school student government. She attended West Texas State University in Canyon and Texas Tech University in Lubbock. Miss Phipps received her Bachelor Degree in 1973 and received her Masters Degree in 1979.

Miss Phipps taught six years in the Hereford School System. She has also taught gymnastics and ballet.

Ups Its Record

The Southland Junior High Eagles recorded another victory Thursday night as they shut out the Cotton Center Elsk 27-0. This brings Coach Anders' Eagles record to two wins and no losses.

Dee Farquhar scored the first TD for the Eagles as



30 YEARS OF SERVICE — Mrs. Elberta Martin, greige cloth inspector, recently was honored at Postex Plant for 30 years of continuous service. She is the wife of Gene Martin, a retired Postex employee. They reside at 310 W. 10th. She is shown above receiving a frame certificate from Postex Manager Don Smith.

he returned a kick off for 65 yards. Dee also added another TD late in the game. Ignacio Vasquez scored two touchdowns in the game to complete the scoring.

Coach Anders said the offensive unit did an excellent job. The defense Thursday night also was very good. The victory was an all out team effort. Coach Anders feels the team is improving every week and they will be hard to stop.

For the night Darrell Becker had six unassisted and six assisted tackles.

Next week the Eagles will meet Whitharrel in an important game.

Senior News

The Southland Senior girls took the Senior boys out to eat Tuesday night, after losing a contest. The Senior class sold school jackets and made a contest out of the sales. The girls lost the battle 50 hackets to the boys 55 jackets. The girls took the boys to the Pizza Inn in

Lubbock. Afterwards the boys repaid their kindness and bought the girls ice cream.

Teacher Feature

The new Junior High School Coach and Assistant High School Coach is Mr. Ron Anders. Mr. Anders is a 1970 graduate of Wilson High School. At Wilson he was an All-District and Honorable Mention All-South Plains Offensive End. After High School Mr. Anders attended West Texas State University for 1 1/2 years before entering the United States Army. While in the Army he served at Fort Ord, and attended Tech University in the fall of 1976. In May he graduated from Texas Tech. Also in May, 1981 he was married. His wife Laura is a graduate Odessa Permian and is employed at present with the Federal Credit Union in Lubbock. Coach Anders is looking forward to winning 1981-82.

Senior News

The Senior Class of 1982 would like to thank all the merchants who purchased advertisement in the 1982 Eagles' Nest. If you have not been contacted yet and you would like to purchase an ad please feel free to contact any Southland Senior or call the Southland School (996-5339).

FFA News

The first FFA meeting for the new year was held Thursday, Sept. 10. New officers elected were: president, Dennis Becker; vice-president, Ray Vasquez; secretary, Olga Hiracheta; treasurer, Bonnie Koslan; Sentinel, Albert Saenz; and reporter, Andy Wheeler.

The FFA is selling sausage at the present time. Each box is \$6.25. The sausage may be purchased in patty or link form. So see an FFA member and GET YOUR SAUSAGE!!!!

COTTON TODAY

A NATIONAL COTTON COUNCIL SERVICE

Export Prospects Appear Good

Prospects appear good for the U. S. to increase its share of world cotton exports during the 1981-82 season, the National Cotton Council Board of Directors heard recently.

Council Economist Gaylon B. Booker told the Board that a U.S. "export level somewhat above seven million bales seems a reasonable expectation."

Booker reported that foreign cotton stocks are low in relation to expected use.

"This season's beginning stocks represent 31 percent of expected consumption. That compares with stocks at 47 percent of consumption in 1975 and an average of 35 percent over the past 10 years," he explained.

Another factor, Booker said, is that the price of U.S. cotton is more competitive, both in absolute terms and in relation to prices of other growths, than it's been in quite a while.

Booker pointed out that availability determines to a significant degree the size of the U.S. export market.

He added, "Our share of the world's exportable supply is projected sharply upward in 1981 on the assumption that our crop will be a large one and there will be little change in the exportable supply of other nations."

Earlier Booker reported that the U.S. Department of Agriculture expects the U.S. crop to total 15.5 million bales, the largest in 28 years.

USDA estimates cotton use by U.S. mills will total 6.2 million bales this season, up 300,000 bales from the previous season.

Board members heard two reports describing efforts to increase U.S. cotton exports.

Dan Miller, Marianna, Ark., producer and Board

chairman of Cotton Council International, said that in July and August the organization had sent trade teams to China, Japan, Korea, and six other Far East countries that account for 80 percent of U.S. cotton exports.

He also reported that CCI, the overseas arm of the Council: (1) will conduct an orientation tour of the Belt in November for foreign mill executives, (2) has launched a cooperative market development program for U.S. cotton in Indonesia, and (3) is exploring opportunities for direct cooperative promotion of U.S. made cotton textiles in certain foreign countries.

David C. Hull, Washington, D.C., CCI executive director, reported that Council President Frank M. Mitchener, Jr., at the invitation of Agriculture Secretary John Block, will participate October 9-21 in a special overseas mission to expand exports.

Discussions will be held with key officials in Japan, Korea, and China. These countries accounted for 61 percent of U.S. cotton exports over the past two seasons, Hull explained.

Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since Thursday of last week were Lela Gordon, medical; Refugio Boconegra, medical; Henry F. Wheatley, medical; Judy Beck, medical; Aurora Luna, medical; Ila Daugherty, O. B.; Uretha McDougle, medical; Paul Soto, medical; E. M. Norman, medical and Stella Garcia, O.B.

Those dismissed were Emma Hyder, Ollie Cooper, Lela Gordon, Ila Daugherty, Judy Beck, Paul Soto, and Refugio Boconegra.

Births

Roger Shane Daugherty wishes to announce the arrival of his baby sister, Shayla Dawn. She weighed 7 lbs. 2 1/4 ozs. and was born at 1:56 a.m. in Garza Memorial Hospital. Parents of the children are Steve and Ila Daugherty. Grandparents are Mrs. Margaret Bley of Del Rio, Tx., and Mr. and Mrs. Norris Workman of Post. Great grandparents are Mrs. Beth Daugherty of Fluvanna and Elbert and Winnie Hedrick of Uvalde.

Brandon Clay Rogers announces the birth of a baby sister, Kris Ann, born September 16, at 5:58 p.m. She weighed 8 lbs. 7 1/2 ozs. and was 21 1/4 inches long. Parents of the children are Pery and Patricia Rogers of Big Spring. Grandparents are Pete and Sammie Madox of Brownwood and Donnie and Margaret Rogers of Levelland. Great grandparents are Velvie Williams of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Madox of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Aldridge of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Omer Rogers of Levelland.



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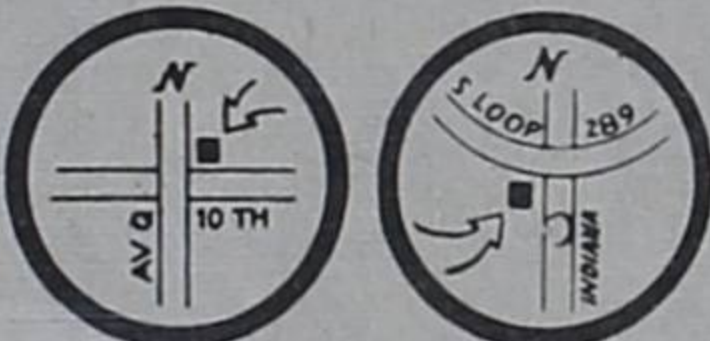
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- Wednesday—Southern Style Fish
- Thursday—Chicken Fried Steak Strips



All entrees include french fries and hot puffs, a trip to the salad bar and our delicious bean pot.

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SPS

THE NEW ENERGY FRONTIER: Coal. America's new energy frontier. Black Thunder Coal Mine near Gillette, Wyoming, sits on part of 50 billion tons. Tapping this huge new reserve of raw energy is a job that takes a combination of resources and pioneering spirit. The kind that fuels booms of opportunity. And we're here helping.

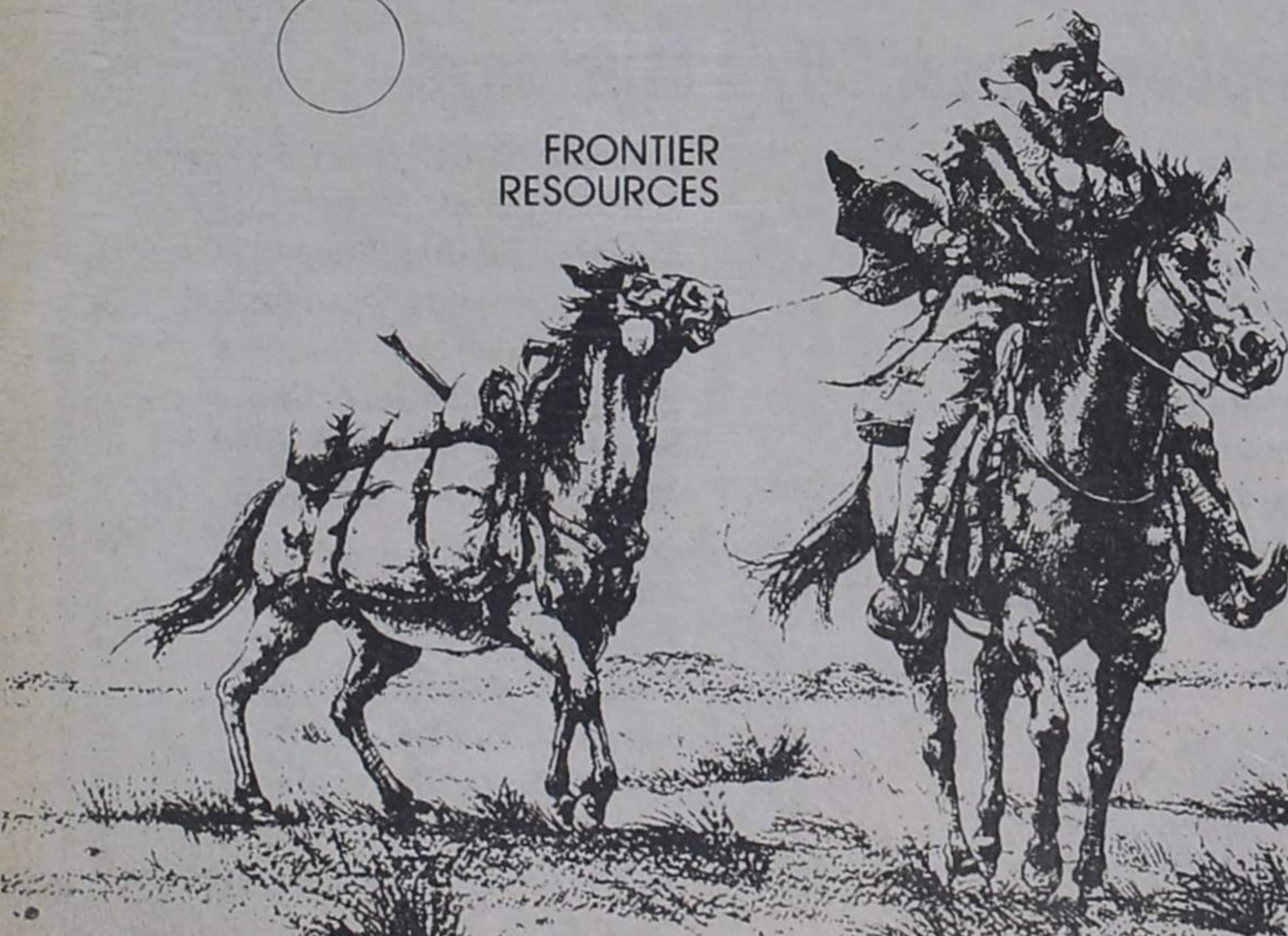
Last year, 3 million tons of this coal was used as fuel to make electricity at Southwestern Public

Service power plants. Coal is being used more now because other fuels cost too much.

In Wyoming alone, there's enough coal that some areas of Black Thunder won't be mined until the year 2013. That's a lot of electricity. Coal. It's good to know there are some things you can depend on.

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

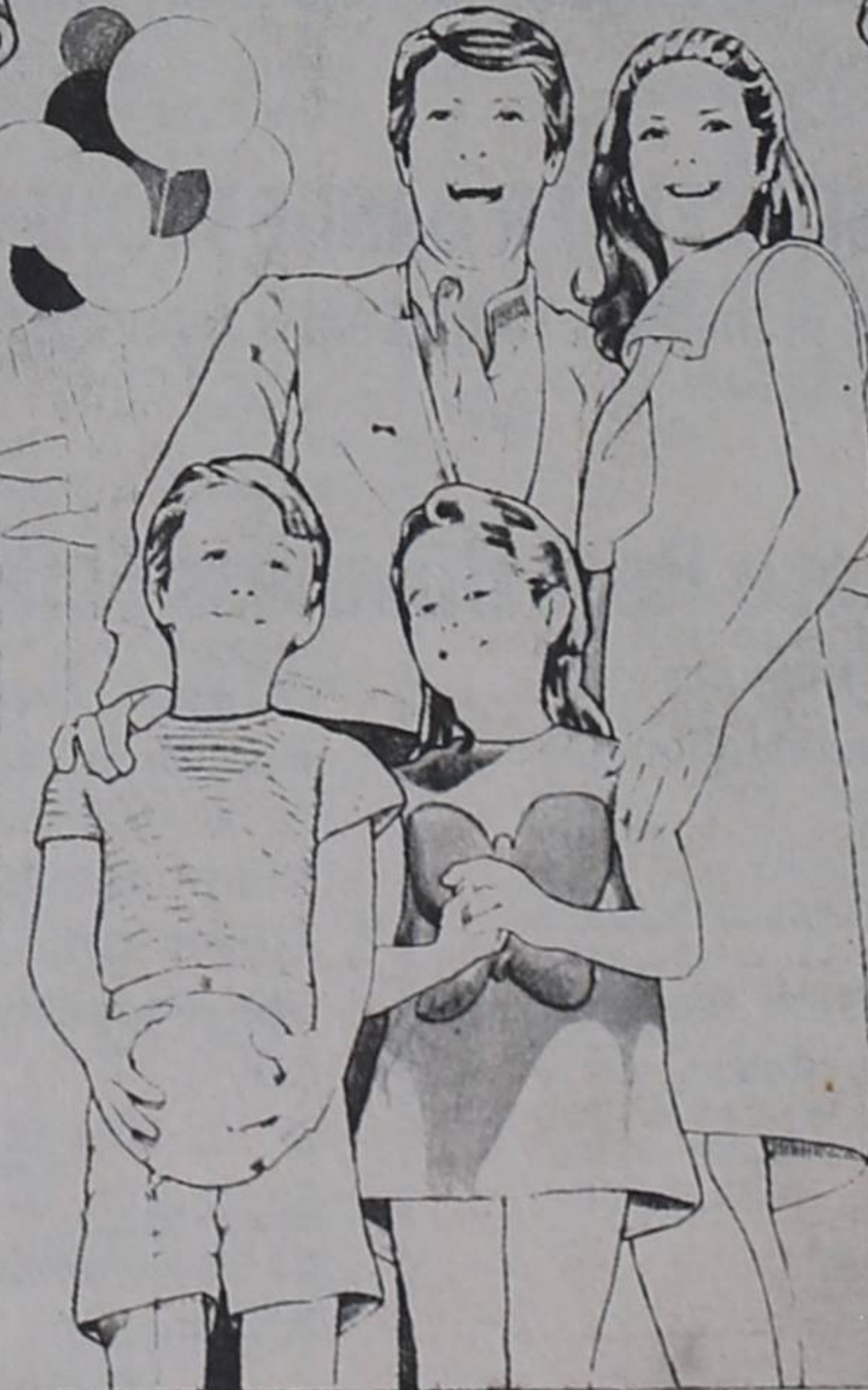
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Extension center to be expanded

LUBBOCK — Construction of a \$1.1 million addition to the headquarters building has begun at the Texas A & M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center here.

The addition includes a 250-seat auditorium, 13 offices, a classroom, four laboratories, clerical space, a constant temperature room, a computer room, a photographic darkroom and storage space, Dr. Bill Ott, resident director of re-

search at the center, said.

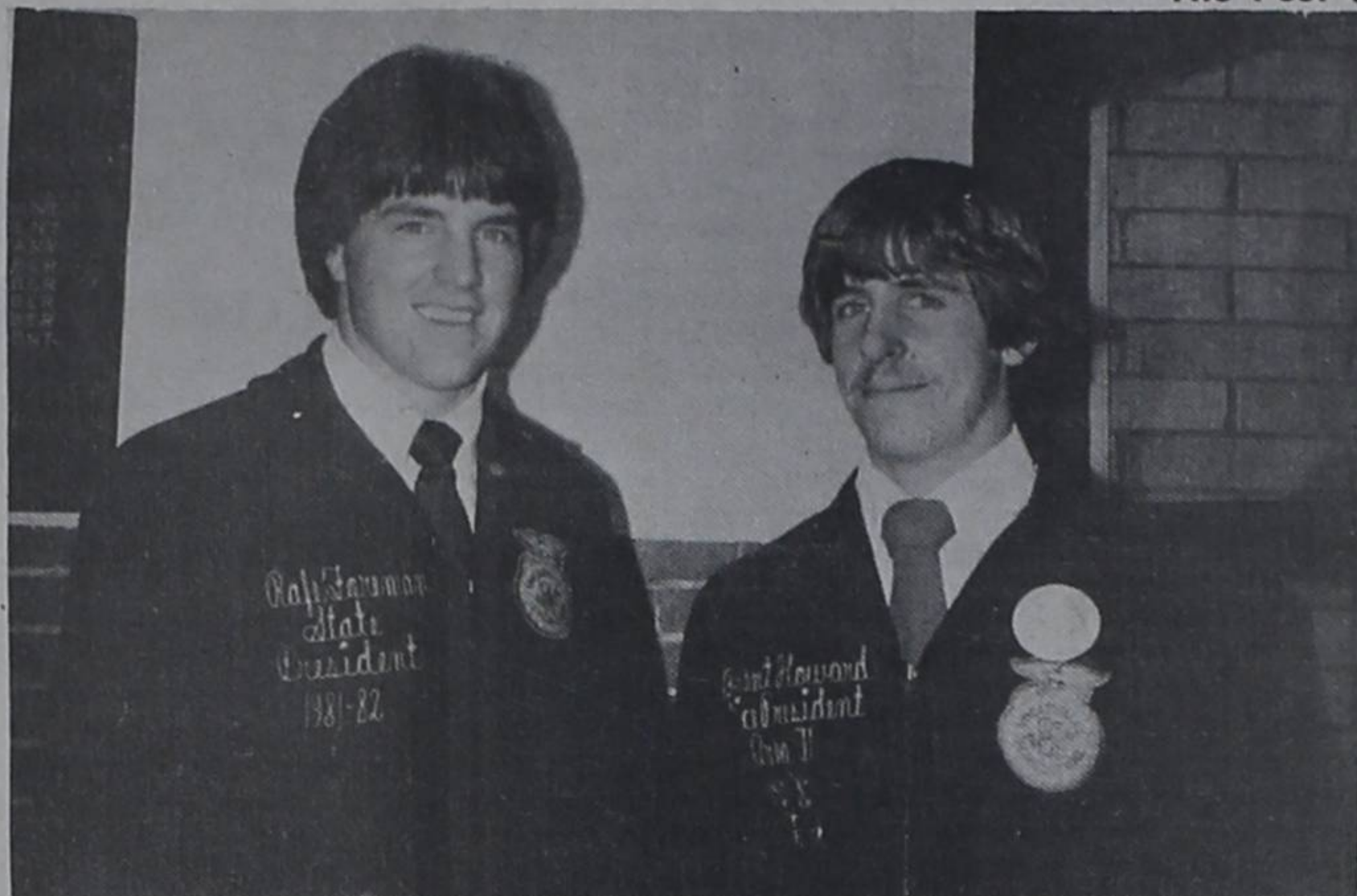
The center houses more than 30 fulltime scientists of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, USDA-Agricultural Research Service and Texas Forest Service. Also located there are two district directors and 12 subject matter specialists of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and a support staff of more than 125 technicians, farm workers, secretaries and part-time student workers.

The addition, to be completed in the fall of 1982, is being constructed by Lee Lewis General Contractor, Inc., of Lubbock. Work began Sept. 9. Ott said the Lubbock firm's low bid of \$913,970 was accepted by the Texas A & M Board of Regents at its July 28 meeting. The balance of the \$1.1 million facility consists of \$132,030 for design, administration and contingencies, and \$54,000 for equipment and furnishings.

The four new laboratories in the addition are for drought physiology, crop physiology, crop pathology and crop diagnostics.

VISITS IN GERMANY

Mrs. Lupe C. Martinez returned recently from a two weeks visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Eighinger, in Frankfurt, Germany. Danny is in the air force. Mrs. Martinez, who is employed in the county clerk's office flew over and back.



STATE OFFICER VISITS — Rafe Foreman, State FFA President, of Dalou visited the local FFA Chapter here last week. Shown with Foreman is Area Vice President, Brent Howard, right, of the local chapter. (Staff Photo)

Conservation director to be elected Oct. 2

An election for a director to serve in Zone 3 on the Garza Soil and Water Conservation District Board is scheduled for Oct. 2, 1981 in the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service conference room Sam Ellis, chairman of the board has announced.

The election will be held at 4 p.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 subdivision 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

Students develop exotic food products

COLLEGE STATION — Chances are you'll never taste pickled prickly pears as a garnish on your hamburgers, or mesquite bean jelly, fried chips made from grain sorghum, jalapeno-flavored candy or maraschino plums.

These are a few of the food product innovations that have been developed by a senior-level food sciences and technology class at Texas A&M University. While they are not available on supermarket shelves, that doesn't mean they aren't delicious.

The popular program teaches students the concepts of developing new products and overcoming the problems or obstacles encountered when seeing innovations through to final production.

be 18 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 18 years old or older 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 3 of the district includes an area beginning at the point of intersection of the Post-Ralls road and the north boundary of Garza County; thence east to the intersection of the Post-Spur road and the north boundary of Garza County; thence southwest along the Post-Spur road to the city limits of Post as originally surveyed; thence south, west, north, and east around the city of Post to the intersection of Post-Ralls road and the north boundary of the city limits of Post as originally surveyed; thence north to the intersection of the Post-Ralls road and the north boundary of Garza county which is the point of its

beginning.

Current members 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.

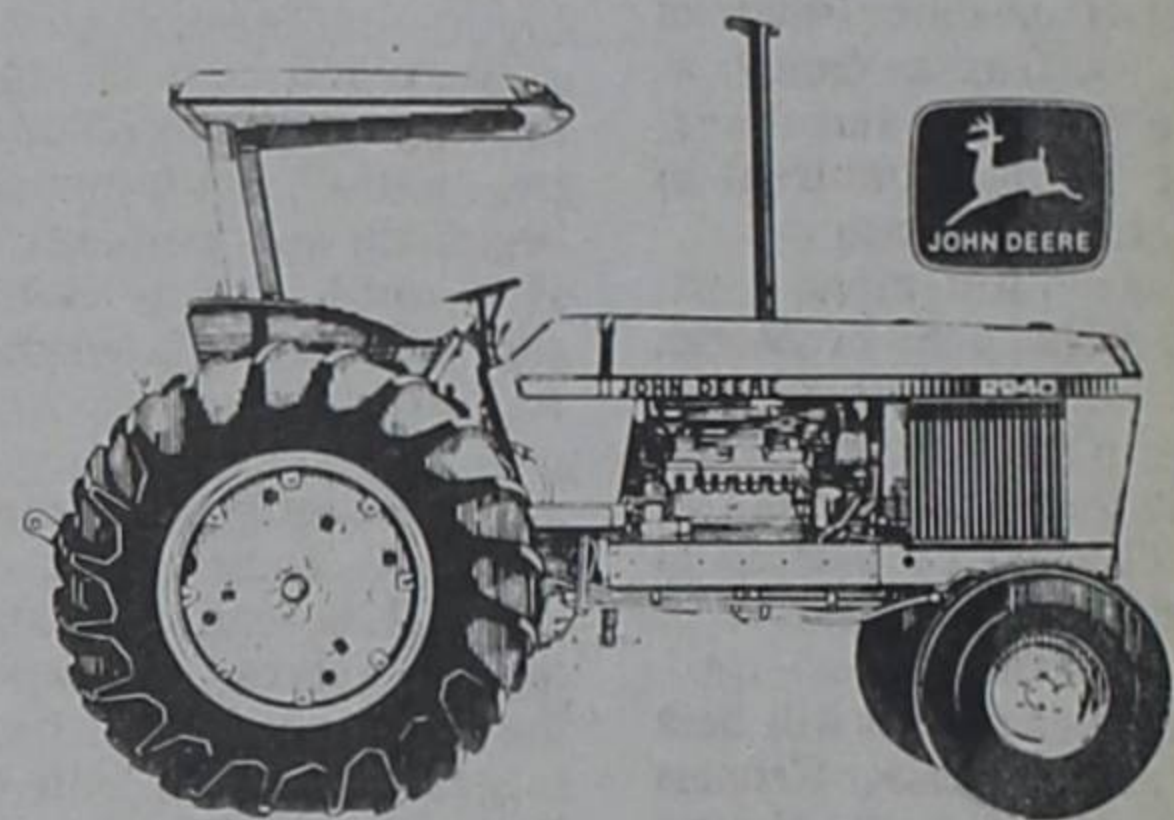
The district board of directors coordinates the conservation efforts of various local, state, and federal agencies and other organizations and has authority to enter into working agreements with these governmental agencies and private concerns to carry out its purposes.

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

Shop the classifieds

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Buy a new 2040, 2240, 2440, 2640, or 2940 Tractor before November 20, 1981, and you'll qualify for \$500 in John Deere money you can spend for goods or services at our store. And, no finance charges will accrue on purchases until March 1, 1982.* The same finance waiver offer applies to new implements purchased with the tractor.

But a \$500 John Deere money bonus and a break on finance charges aren't all you get when you buy one of these 40- to 80-hp tractors. You also get a tractor with outstanding lugging ability, tough drivetrain and a lot of extras, such as closed-center hydraulics, as standard equipment.

So act now and save. It's your gain.

*This finance offer may be withdrawn at any time.

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Four more completions

Four new well completions and one new location were announced this week for Garza County.

The new wells include: American Petrofina Co. of Texas No. 324 Southwest Garza Unit in the Garza field which produced on test 109 barrels of oil daily and 92 barrels of water from a production zone of 2,790-2,991 feet. It is located two miles south of Post.

George R. Brown's No. 11 K. Stoker, four miles south of Post also in the Garza field, which on test produced 20 barrels of oil daily and 56 of water from 2,994-3,120 feet.

Also, Brown's No. 12 K. Stoker, four miles south of Post in Garza field, 25 barrels of oil and 78 of water from an interval of 2,939, to 3,036 feet.

Texas American Oil Corp.'s No. 4 S. C. Storie, eight miles northwest of Post in the Storie field which tested 33 barrels of oil daily and 1.7 barrels of water from an interval of 3,472 to 3,608 feet.

The new location will be a wildcat try, Kaiser-Francis Oil Co.'s No. 2 Velma Brown, 10 miles south of Post which will be drilled to 4,000 feet.

Tyler family is featured

Pastor Kenneth Cook announces the Tyler Family as his featured singers at his fourth Sunday Gospel Singing.

Many have admired the musical talent of Morris Tyler for a long time, but the best is yet to come. Sunday, Sept. 27 at 2:30 p.m. Morris' mom and dad, Rev. and Mrs. Tyler, who now pastors the Assembly of God in Idalou, will be at the Church of God of Prophecy, 602 West 14th, with all their children and grandchildren to sing.

There will also be singers from Slaton and Lubbock as well as our own Senior Citizens Choir.

Everyone is invited to attend this special gospel singing.

Rotary head—

(Continued From Page One) ed polio vaccine.

Seay said 5,600 young people last year lived and studied in a foreign land in Rotary's youth exchange program aimed at bettering world understanding. Six foreign students are now living for a year in Rotary homes in this West Texas Rotary district, he reported.

He said a Rotary district in Australia is sending a team of five young non-Rotarians, age 25 to 35, to this Rotary district next April for a five weeks visit with district Rotary clubs, and urged the Post club to participate.

AMERICA'S SOUTH

Over the years America's South and her sons have made some great contributions to the country's store of edibles and potables.



THEN: In the 1700s historians say that great Virginian Thomas Jefferson smuggled rice out of Italy and helped start the Carolina rice industry; served the first spaghetti in America; and brought a waffle iron back from Holland.



NOW: This year many loyal sons of the South are celebrating Father's Day with a distinctive product of the South, Rebel Yell, Southern Sour Mash Bourbon, 90 proof, bottled at six years old. Made in a special Southern way, for a consistently mellow taste, this Rebel Yell bourbon is created with a whisper of wheat, along with the basic golden corn and pure Kentucky limestone water. Only Southern fathers can enjoy Rebel Yell, sold only below the Mason-Dixon line.

TEEN SCENE

By Norm

Priority of the week is Homecoming Friday against Denver City. A different type of pep rally is being planned and everyone is invited and encouraged to attend.

Festivities will be held on the courthouse lawn beginning at 3 p. m. following a mini-parade from the high school. Queen candidates for the football sweetheart and band sweetheart will be announced at this time.

Also a float or two is being planned for the parade, so make plans now to attend.

There will be a dance at the Youth Center following the game Friday night beginning approximately at 10:30 until 1 a. m. Admission will be \$2.50 a person or \$5 a couple.

Youth Center board members have been named and you will be called upon in the near future to meet with the community center board to get your ideas into the Youth Center. Eighth grade members are Sam Binford, Simon Salinas, Trasi Craft, Judy Dudley. Freshmen members are Frances Cendalski, Chuck Morris, Cathy Davis and Ron Mason; sophomores, Giles Dalby, Rhonda Storie, Kim Carlisle and Carey McSweeney; Juniors, Cynthia Poole, Will Kirkpatrick, Kim Norman, and Norma Samora; Seniors, Phil Tyler, Marty Conoly, Mario Luna and Patti McClellan. It sounds like a great group of kids to work with.

Patty McCowen informed me Saturday night that she spent two glorious weeks in Pensacola, Fla., before school started. Also she now has her own car.

If you haven't noticed, Deann Ammons is wearing a sparkler on her left hand which was bought by Kenny Rieter. Congrats, Deann.

Happy Birthday this week goes to Benny Jackson, Eric

Allison, Tina Rogers and Shorty Bilberry.

Saw lots of college kids at the game Friday night. Included were David Poole and Nanette; Randy Ammons, Mike Dye and friends, Marinette Hays, Leanna Davis, Lance Dunn with arm in a sling, Luann Kennedy, Benny Kennedy, Kevin Craig, Holly Giddens, Amy Thuet, Dee Dee Redman, Donna and Randall, Adolfo Varela, Lillian Cendalski and Rhonda Rogers.

Also Jimmy Pruitt this weekend. He makes the walk to the altar next Friday night in Lubbock and is quite excited about it.

See ya at homecoming Friday.

Chow

United Fund meeting set

The Garza United Fund organization will hold its first meeting for its 1982 fund drive at 4 p.m. Thursday in the bank community room.

Jack Alexander, United Fund president, announced an election of officers and the setting of dates for submission of fund requests by participating organization and for the start of the drive itself.

Midland man dies in sleep

Funeral services were pending at Hudman Funeral Home for Walter Robert Leeper of Midland, who was pronounced dead in a motel room at Sioux Lodge early Wednesday morning.

Leeper, 37, was found by his roommate who was trying to wake him for work.

OS event—

(Continued From Page One) instead of washers, but washer pitching does have that western background which qualifies it for the "OS weekend."

Two 3-inch diameter cups are placed 21 feet apart with 2½ inch washers used. The cups are dug in to ground level.

Two-man teams compete with a partner against a member of the competing team at each end.

Three washers are thrown each way. A ringer—washer into cup — is three points. A hanger — washer partially into cup — is two points and if neither is scored the closest washer to the cup is one point.

The Team to score exactly 21 points wins. Exactly means, if the team scores over 21 points it must start all over again.

Mike Mitchell, who with Jim Prather, is organizing the washer pitching tournament, explains that the entry fee is \$200 per team.

A double elimination tournament with 36 teams is planned. Already 18 teams had entered by last weekend so filling the brackets should be no real problem.

Fifteen percent of the entry fee — or \$1,080 if the tourney has a full bracket — will come off the top for West Texas Boys Ranch.

That will leave \$6,000 in prize money which will be divided among the top four or five teams. The division of this prize pot is yet to be determined.

The tourney is scheduled to start at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and is expected to take about four hours to complete. Location of the washer pitching tourney will be just east of the OS ranchhouse near the barbecue area.

San Angelo has conducted such a washer pitching tourney for a number of years and several teams are expected from that area.

New grand jury

A panel of 75 Garza Countians have been called to report to District Judge George Hansard for the impaneling of a new Garza grand jury for the fall term Monday.

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