

### ★ Coming Wednesday: Salute to Garza County 4-H Program

### Cubs Outmuscle Antelopes See Photos, Story on Page 10

# The Post Dispatch

USPS 439-620

The Newspaper Serving all the people of Garza County

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Sunday, October 2, 1988

## National 4-H Week to be Observed October 2-8

by Sandy Tomlinson  
CEA-HE

Garza County 4-H members are gearing up for special programs and activities the week of October 2-8, National 4-H Week. Theme of this year's observance is "4-H for Youth for America."  
Some of the planned activities for 4-H Week include window displays and the annual 4-H

Achievement Banquet scheduled for Saturday, October 8 at 7 p.m. in the Post Community Center.

Garza County boasts some 157 4-H members who are among more than 388,000 in Texas and 4.5 million across the country who will participate in the week-long celebration.

In celebrating National 4-H Week, we recognize that 4-H is truly a people development program. 4-H helps young people develop skills that will be useful in the real world. It helps them discover their strengths and weaknesses. It exposes them to activities in a variety of career fields and helps them to build positive self-concepts for directing their lives. And, most importantly, 4-Hers learn and have fun doing it. And families can add to the fun by learning and growing together.

Learning doesn't stop with the (Continued on Page 2)

## Advertising Column

Candidates for political offices have the opportunity to place their names in The Post Dispatch political advertising column beginning Wednesday, October 5 to continue through the Wednesday, November 2 issue.

The cost of listing in the column is \$3 per issue, payable in advance.

## Garza County News Briefs

### Fall Festival

Xi Delta Rho Sorority will hold its annual Fall Festival, Halloween night, Monday, October 31 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the 4-H Barn.

For booth information call Karen Palmer at 495-2023 or Maggie Bohn at 495-2124.

### Health Program

On Tuesday, October 4, beginning at 9 a.m., Garza Memorial Hospital will sponsor a health improvement program that addresses your fundamental health concerns.

The Body Composition Analysis - a simple, three-minute, scientifically accurate test gives you a personalized analysis for weight loss recommendation, weight loss program, daily nutrition plan, weekly exercise plan to fit your lifestyle, and more.

The cost of the program is \$38. Walk-ins are welcome, but appointments may be made by calling the hospital at 806-495-2828.

### United Way

The Garza County United Way board will be hearing budget requests the first week of October for any organizations interested in participating as a United Way Agency.

If you have been an agency in the past, you will be notified of an appointment time for budget requests.

If your non-profit organization would like to participate, please call 495-2057 or 495-3191 for a budget appointment.

### Post Cares

Post Cares new hours, now in effect, are 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Located at 222 E. 8th, Post Cares would appreciate donations of canned goods and clothing of all types.

### Child Care

The First Baptist Church Christian School parents are now providing child care service during the Post home football games.

Child care is available for infants through first grade only. Registration is available by calling the church office at 495-3554 or at the office. A \$2.50 deposit for each child is requested, which will be applied to the total fee of \$5 for the evening.

For further information come by 402 W. Main (West end). Children will be accepted on a first come-first served basis. A limited number of spaces are available and it is suggested that registration be made early. All proceeds will go to FBC Christian School.

### Harvest Queen

Applications are now available at Post and Southland high schools for young ladies interested in competing in the 1988 Harvest Queen Contest. The deadline for submitting applications is October 7. Applications must be accompanied with a \$15 entry fee to either Arleta Gary at the County Judge's Office in the courthouse or to Margie Pennell at the First National Bank.

Merchants are encouraged to support the young ladies by offering to sponsor one or more.

The contest will be held on Founder's Day, October 15 at 2 p.m. in the Garza Theatre.

### Joe Webb Benefit

There will be a benefit dinner for the Joe Webb family at the Grassland Nazarene Family Center, Saturday, October 8 from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Enjoy delicious Mexican food for only \$3 for children and \$5 for adults.

by: R. Syd Conner  
CEA-Agriculture  
Plans are nearing completion for the 1988 Garza County Fair to be held in the Post Community Center in conjunction with Founder's Day Celebration, October 14 and 15. Activities begin Friday October 14 with Fair entries being accepted at the Community Center from 8:30 a.m. until 12 noon. Closed judging will be from

1:30 p.m. until 3 p.m. with the exhibits open for public viewing from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m.

Saturday, October 15, the exhibits will open at 9 a.m. A special awards ceremony will be at 4 p.m. and entries will be released immediately following. All entries must be picked up before 5 p.m. and you must have your claim ticket to get them.

All area residents are encouraged to participate in the three age groups. The age groups are: Junior Youth - through age 13; Senior Youth - 14 through high school; and Adult. Exhibit divisions and superintendents are:

**AGRICULTURE** - Wagner Johnson - Agriculture classes include: cotton, grains and seeds, sorghum heads, hay, corn, fruits, miscellaneous crops, vegetables, etc.

**CANNING** - Debbie Ledbetter - Canning classes are various kinds of fruits, vegetables, pickles, relishes, jellies, jams and butters, preserves, syrups.

**CLOTHING** - Lucille Bush - All types of constructed clothing.

**CRAFTS** - Maggie Bohn - All types of crafts in two divisions; Kits or originals. NOTE: New classes have been added to cover t-shirt dresses, painted/appliqued t-shirts or sweatshirts.

**CULINARY** - Ruby Jones - Classes include breads, cakes, pies, candies and cookies.

**HANDWORK** - Jean Morris and Thessa Harp - All types of handwork accepted.

**FLOWERS** - Flower classes include fresh cut, Christmas, silk or dried arrangements, wreaths, house plants, cactus and other. There will be two divisions: amateur and professional.

**GOLDEN AGE** - Billie Cross - This division is for items made by exhibitors over 60.

**PHOTOGRAPHY** - Gladys Blair - Classes will be determined after entries are grouped. Examples include portraits, flowers, wildlife, windmills, landscapes, action

shots, abstracts, etc.

**ART SHOW** - Linda Puckett and JoAnn Mock - Classes include oils, pastels, watercolors and graphics. Each class includes portraits, landscape/seascape, still life and animals/birds.

**EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS** - Voda Gradine - Classes include youth, adult and community. A table will be provided for each exhibit if needed.

**HARVEST QUEEN CONTEST** will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Garza Theatre. Businesses and organizations are encouraged to sponsor a 14-18 year old candidate for this event. Entry forms may be picked up at the Extension Office, Post High School, Southland High School, or from Arleta Gary or Margie Pennell, superintendents.

Serving as Chairman of the Garza County Fair is Victor Ashley. Other officers are John and Joyce Strubhart, Vice-Chairmen; Diane Graves, Secretary; and Charles Hardin, Treasurer. Faye Payton is serving as Women's Division Superintendent.

If you have questions or would like to pick up a Fair catalog, contact the Extension Office.

## Founder's Day Trail Drive Brings Back Old West

by Lonnie Welborn

There was a time, long ago, when a cattle drive might begin as late as October in the Panhandle and a few of those October days and nights could keep cowboys riding around the clock until the cattle were off their own range and there was less chance of them stampeding back to regular feeding grounds.

At first the herd might be driven as much as thirty miles a day in an effort to break the longhorns and tire them out. Tired out longhorns were more likely to rest at night instead of running all over the country.

By the time the cattle drive left Texas, the herd was slowed down to its usual pace - ten to fifteen miles a day.

When breakfast time came

around, the cook would dish-up the food for the cowboys and another day's work would begin.

You might joke about the cook's food, but if he knew his job, he was one of the most important people in the outfit.

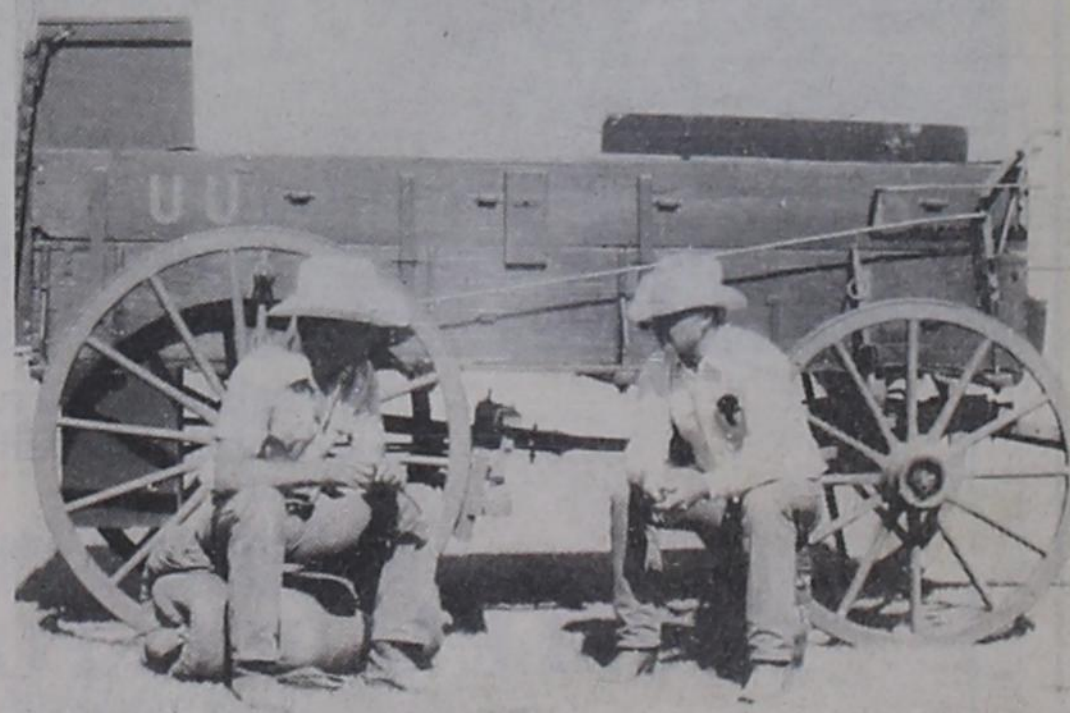
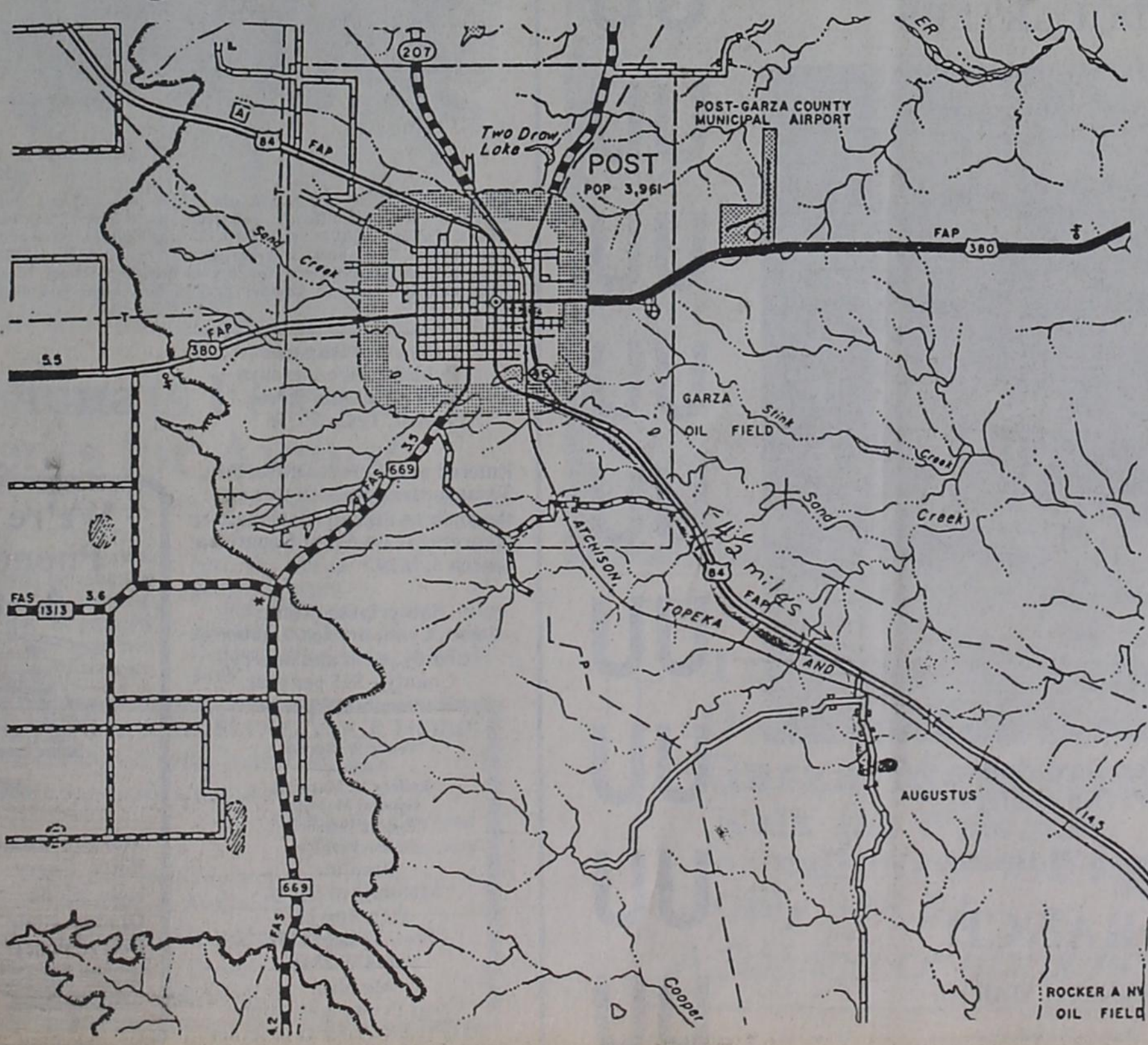
You could tell the cook's worth by his sourdough biscuits - if they were good, he was a gem, and if they were hard to get down, lynching was the easiest thing that could be done to him.

Coffee was another test of a good cook - any good cook knew that too strong coffee didn't exist, just too weak people.

A little of this old West will return to Post October 15 when cries of "Head'em up! Move'em out!" ring out and 350 head of cattle from five area ranches are (Continued on Page 4)

**TRAIL DRIVE** - The October 15 Cattle Drive will travel north on U.S. Highway 84 to FM 681 and then to Santa Fe Depot.

## 1988 Post Founder's Day Cattle Drive Route



GETTING READY FOR CATTLE DRIVE - Trail boss Earl Chapman (left) and Double U Ranch foreman Kenneth Marts discuss plans for the big Founder's Day Trail Drive Saturday, October 15.

# - Obituaries -

## A.A. "Jack" Meeks

Funeral services for Jack Meeks, 76, were held Friday, September 30, 1988 at 3 p.m. in the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church with the Reverend Kenneth Winchester, pastor, officiating. He was assisted by Reverend Bruce Giles, a retired minister. Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

He died Wednesday afternoon in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock after a lengthy illness. He was born June 21, 1912 in Taylor County, Texas and came to Garza County in 1928.

He married Evelyn Webb, February 1, 1930 in Post. They farmed in the Graham Community until 1941 when they moved to the Pleasant Valley community where they lived and farmed.

He was a member of the Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife Evelyn of Post; two sons, Jack Meeks of Lubbock and Billy Meeks of Winsboro; two sisters, Willie Mae Dye of Post and Melba Miller of Lubbock; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Jackie Burkett, Joe Martinez, Billy Joe Meeks, Jack Burkett, Glenn

Wilson, Cecil Lee and Virgil Smith.

## Lee Braddock

Funeral services for Lee Braddock, 71, were held Saturday, October 1, 1988 at 2 p.m. in Hudman Chapel with the Reverend Charlie Shaw of Trinity Church officiating.

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

He died Thursday, September 29, 1988 in Garza Memorial Hospital. He was born October 8, 1916 in Erath County and was a member of the Baptist Church.

He was married to Mabel Kerns in New Mexico on June 6, 1953.

After farming in Bracketsville, Texas for 20 years, he moved back to Post 10 years ago.

He is survived by his wife Mabel of Post; two sons, Leon Braddock of Lubbock and Gerald Braddock of Post; three step-children, Donna Crow of Westminster, California, Dean Ireland of Utah and Darrel Ireland of Oregon; one sister, Wynama Briggs of Seminole; five brothers, Norman of Grassland, Bill of Polar, Jim of Comanche, Bob of Levelland and Kenneth of Plainview; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.



"4-H WEEK" PROCLAIMED - Witnessing the signature of County Judge Giles Dalby (center) proclaiming "4-H Week" October 2-8 are (standing left to right) Melanie Reece, Dana Morris, Janell Jones, Angela Graves, Labeth Jones and Doug Flanigan.

## 4-H Week...

(Continued from Page 1) 4-H member and family. Volunteer leaders learn new skills while sharing their expertise with young people. Through a network of volunteer leaders, state land-grant universities, state and local governments and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, 4-H has been able to stimulate youth to develop life skills.

Some 49 adult volunteer leaders work with 4-H boys and girls in Garza County through five different 4-H clubs.

4-H'ers can choose from some 70 different project and program areas designed to help them prepare for the future. More information about the 4-H program is available at the County Extension Office.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, or national origin.

## Graham 4-H Club Meets Elects Officers for Year

by Lorrye Ledbetter

The Graham 4-H Club met Monday, September 19 to elect officers for the new year.

Out-going club president Angela Graves called the meeting to order and Lorrye Ledbetter let the 4-H Club pledge and motto.

Traci Bush was elected club president for the coming year and presided over the rest of the meeting.

Other officers elected were: vice president, Shelly Haney; secretary, Salli Bush; treasurer, Darren Wood; reporter, Lorrye Ledbetter; council delegates, Salli Bush and Darren Wood; council

alternates, Lorrye Ledbetter and Doug Flanigan; and club sweetheart, Angela Graves.

The next meeting will be October 17 at 7 p.m. in the Graham Community Center.

Members present were Angela Graves, Traci Bush, Salli Bush, Darren Wood, Kyle Glidewell, Doug Flanigan, Maggie Flanigan, DeLyn Wood, Jamie Hodges, Beverly Francis, Courtney Francis, Robbie Francis, Christin Marshall, Melanie Marshall, Shelly Haney, Ty Haney, Lorrye Ledbetter and Patrick Fluit.

Adult leaders present were Diane Graves, Linda Wood and Debbie Ledbetter.



SPECIAL GUESTS at the Woman's Culture Club were (left to right) Dora Alderson, Caprock District President from Lubbock; Maxine Earl, President of the Post Woman's Culture Club; Betty Greene, Past State President of the Texas Federation of Woman's Clubs and Danielle Chapman, 2nd vice-president of the Post Woman's Culture Club.

## Photographers Meet to Finalize Fall Show Plans

Final plans for the Fall Photography Show were made by the Caprock Photographers at their September 6 meeting held in the

Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service.

Purchase award committee meeting plans were made. A

brochure was to be completed and mailed and news releases were to be sent to radio stations and newspapers.

Club president Marie Neff announced an executive committee meeting to be held in her home on September 13 for the purpose of nominating officers for the coming year.

Bill Mueller was in charge of the program and presented slides of

some of his mineral collection. As he showed the slides, he pointed out things covered in previous programs - the use of depth of field and the use of close-up lenses and lighting. He used rim, back and side lighting as well as flash alone.

Present at the meeting were Marie Neff, Ed Neff, Bill Mueller, Joe Miller, Mark Short, Robert Arriola, Louella Bilberry and Carlene Kyle.

## Deadline for Entering Bike Race is October 8

The deadline for entering the Post Century Plus, a cycling adventure brought to you by the Lubbock Bicycle Club, is Saturday, October 8.

The Century Plus will begin at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, October 15, as part of Post's Annual Founder's Day Celebration.

Registration fee of \$8 covers water, fruit and sag support. Registration fee of \$15 also includes first class tee shirt (\$7).

To request registration form, write to Post Century Plus, Lubbock Bicycle Club, 3216 26th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79410 or contact Richard Mason at 806-799-0937 for more information.

Now in its second year in Post, the Century Plus features fully supported bicycle rides of 102 miles, 70 miles, 50 miles and 25 miles.



FHA OFFICERS for Southland High School are (left to right) Cori Weaver, treasurer; Deana Johnston, president; Lisa Martinez, secretary; Tonya Purdy, public relations; Teresa Cofield, vice-president of projects and Wendy Davenport, vice-president. The Southland FHA plans to have a drug prevention program for the elementary school in October and work with nursing homes in another project before the end of the year.

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## Evening Wedding Unites Ron Morris, Gina Sellers

Ron Morris and Gina Sellers were united in marriage on Sunday, February 14, 1988, at the Advent Christian Church in Clovis, New Mexico, in an evening candlelight ceremony by the Reverend Brent Carpenter.

The groom is the son of Ronnie and Judy Morris and the grandson of Chester and Beatrice Morris and Vera Gossett. The bride is the daughter of Robert and Tillie Sellers.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white lace accented by a high collar with sequins and pearls on the bodice. Her shoes were white satin accented with sequins and pearls. She wore a five pence in her shoe, a gift of the groom.

Her fingertip veil featured a headpiece of white silk flowers and strands of pearls. She carried a crescent shaped bouquet made of white and teal silk flowers, white and teal ribbon and sprigs of pearls.

Her something old was her wedding dress given to her by her new sister-in-law; something new was her veil; something borrowed was a pearl ring that belonged to her mother; and something blue was her garter.

The groom wore a white tuxedo with tails, accented by teal colored tie and cummerbund. He wore white shoes and a white silk boutonniere.

Maid of honor was Lisa Diers, sister of the groom. She wore a teal

colored, floor length gown of silk. She wore matching shoes and white gloves. Her bouquet was an arm clutch made of teal and white silk flowers and ribbons to match her gown.

Best man was Steve Lewis, friend of the groom.

Bobby Sellers, brother of the bride, was the ring bearer. Cindy Sellers and Sandy Weddle, sisters of the bride, were candlelighters.

Ushers were Barry Morris, cousin of the groom, and Johnny Hale, friend of the groom.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her mother and father and presented her mother with a single white silk rose.

The couple lit the Unity candle and were introduced as Mr. and Mrs. Ron Morris after repeating traditional wedding vows and presenting rings to each other as symbols of their love.

The bride then presented her new mother-in-law with a single stem white silk rose.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. The bride's table was decorated with a lace and silk tablecloth and featured a two-tiered cake of teal and white. Serving plates and napkins of teal and white were used.

Following the reception, the couple left for a honeymoon cruise to the Caribbean.

They are at home in Clovis, New Mexico.



Mr. and Mrs. Ron Morris

## Revival Begins October 5 at Pleasant Valley Baptist

Kenneth Winchester, pastor of Pleasant Valley Baptist Church, has announced that a revival will be held at the church October 5 through October 9 with Brad Winchester, minister of youth and education in Coppell, Texas, as preacher for the revival.

Services will be held Wednesday, October 5 at 7:30 p.m.; Thursday and Friday, October 6 and October 7 at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, October 8 at 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, October 9 at 11 a.m.

A noon meal will be served at the church on Sunday and after-

noon services will close the revival.

Friends and former members are invited to attend.


- Local News
- Local Pictures

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## Gamma Mu Enjoys Fiesta Rush Party

by Amy Easterling  
A "Mexican Fiesta" was the theme for the Gamma Mu Sorority's annual rush dinner which was held Tuesday, September 27 at 7 p.m. in the Graham Community Center, with Michelle Mason as hostess.

Tables were decorated with red, yellow and blue cloths, with pinatas, ribbons, glitter and Mexican accents, used for centerpieces. A Mexican sombrero was used to decorate the serving table.

The decorations were made and furnished by Tana Pyssen, Lisa Kirkpatrick and Gena Lott.

Guests and members enjoyed a Mexican pile-on meal, with a delicious selection of desserts following.

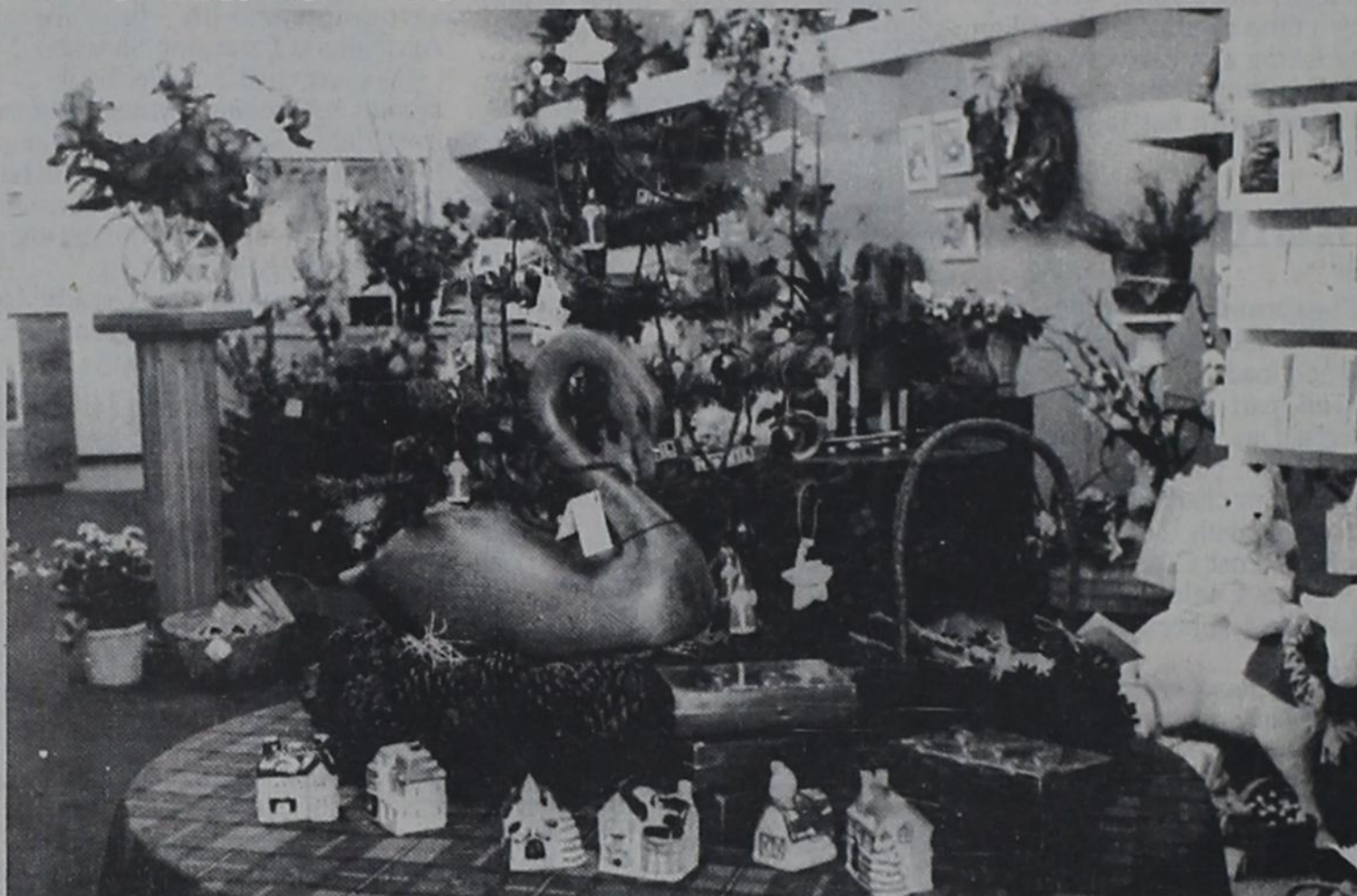
Michelle Mason presented a gift to the doorprize winner, Kathy Floyd.

Guests attending were Melissa Cunningham, Kathy Floyd, Brenda Thomason, Lee Watson, Freddi Wilson, Metta Tyler and Jody Butler.

Members attending were Gena Lott, Michelle Mason, Sheila Gregory, Leslie Tatum, Amy Easterling, Penny Mason, Peggy Lott, Tammy Mason and Penny Redman.

Also present were Susan Strawn, Celia Mason, Meg Nelson, Melinda Gunn, D'Linda Chapman, Lisa Kirkpatrick, Tonya Dunn and Kelly Smith.

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## Buddy Adrian, Lisa Diers Exchange Vows in Clovis

Buddy Adrian and Lisa Diers were united in marriage on Friday, May 20, 1988 in the Clovis, New Mexico home of Rick and Donita Garris, the groom's sister and brother-in-law, in a ceremony performed by the Reverend David Calvert of Central Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Ronnie and Judy Morris and the granddaughter of Chester and Beatrice Morris and Vera Gossett. The groom is the son of Don and June Tinsley.

Escorted down the aisle by her son Devin, the bride wore a floor length teal colored satin gown with train. The gown was accented by a teal wrist corsage and teal shoes given to her by her Aunt Janie.

Her headpiece was made of teal and white silk flowers, silk baby's breath and pearls.

She carried a bouquet made of teal silk flowers and teal and white ribbon. She wore a penny in her shoe for good luck, a gift from her mother. Her something old was the garter worn by her mother in her wedding in 1959. Something new was her headpiece; something borrowed was a diamond necklace belonging to the groom's mother;

and something blue was her garter.

The matron of honor was Judy Morris, the bride's mother. She wore a teal colored, tea-length dress and carried a long-stemmed teal silk rose.

Bridesmaid was Gina Morris, the bride's sister-in-law. She wore a teal skirt and jacket and carried a long-stemmed teal silk rose.

Best man was Tony Knapp and groomsmen were Dan Aguilar, both friends of the groom.

Julia and Janelle Adrian, daughters of the groom, were the ring bearers.

During the ceremony, the couple repeated traditional wedding vows and presented rings to each other as symbols of their love.

The couple then lit their Unity candle and were introduced as Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Adrian.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home. The bride's table was decorated with a white lace cloth and a three-tiered teal and white cake, designed by Desserts by Margie of Portales.

Immediately following the reception, the couple left for a honeymoon in San Antonio.

They are now residing in Clovis.



Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Adrian

## DPS Reports Few Garza Accidents for August

Captain L.A. Reinhart, District Supervisor of the Lubbock Highway Patrol District comprising of 21 counties said, "For the month of August, our troopers investigated two fatal accidents, 63 personal injury accidents, and 59 property damage accidents. There were two persons killed and 63 persons injured in these accidents."

According to Sgt. Glenn Fant of Crosbyton, there were no fatal accidents or personal injury accidents in Garza County in the month of August.

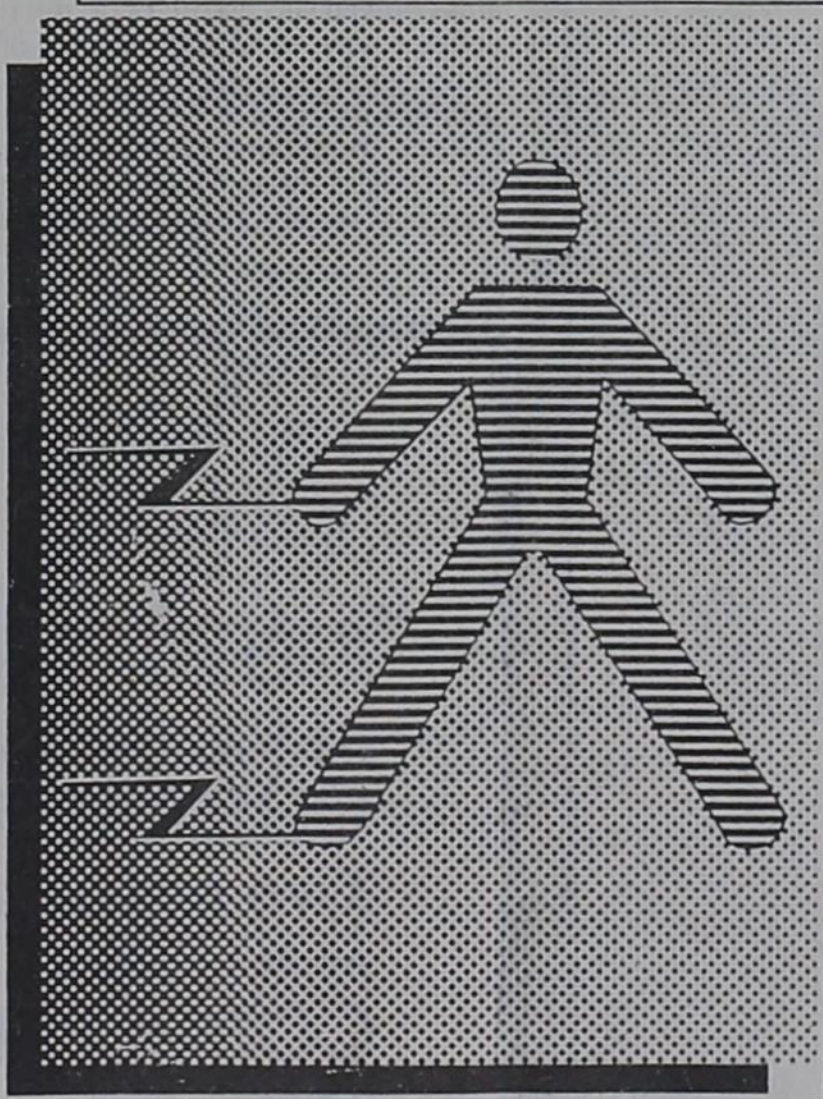
For additional accident information, contact the Lubbock Highway Patrol Office at 806-747-4491.

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# Cotton Talks...

The preliminary weighted average farm price for U.S. upland cotton through July came to 59.2 cents per pound.

The deficiency payment under the 1988 farm program will be determined by subtracting either the calendar year average price or the 51.8-cent loan from the established 75.9-cent target price, whichever results in the smaller payment. USDA estimated the payment rate for the year at 16 cents, and producers who requested an advance, as most did, received 40 percent of that amount, 6.4 cents, at program sign-up in late 1987. The remainder will be paid in 1989 after final price figures, including revised figures for the first seven months, have been tallied through December.

Should the 59.2-cent average through July hold for the rest of the year, the total payment would come to 16.7 cents, and producers could expect a final settlement of 10.3 cents above the advance.

But Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, thinks the final payment may be well above that level. "U.S. prices; have been in a freefall since June, we're harvesting a crop of almost 15 million bales, looking at a carryover in excess of 8 million bales, and the adjusted world price has fallen to the

low 40's. So there's little hope for a return to the 57 to 61-cent farm prices that prevailed earlier," Johnson concludes.

The reported average price dropped from 61.2 cents in June to 58.6 cents in July, and the latest figure, for mid-August, came in at only 55.2 cents. However marketings at the lower July price were only 123,000 bales, and the weighted annual average was hardly affected. The full month price and volume for August won't be available until September 30.

If the lower prices continue through the heavier volume months of August through December, as expected, Johnson figures the weighted annual average will drop appreciably. Marketings for the final five months of 1987 accounted for an admittedly unusual 79 percent of the year's total. In a more normal year, 1986, almost 60 percent of the year's volume was recorded in the final five months.

If one assumes an average farm price of 55 cents, and marketings of another 6.5 million bales (about 65 percent of the total) for the remainder of 1988, Johnson speculates, the annual average price would equal about 56 cents and a total deficiency payment of 19.9 cents would be due, 13.5 cents above the advance.



WOMAN'S CLUB GUESTS - Guests at a recent Woman's Culture Club meeting in Post were (left to right) Louise Wright, Plainview; Eunice Tedford, Plainview; Yolanda Amado, Panama; Amanda Allen, Plainview; Eleanor Simpson, Plains; Grace Prohl, Tahoka; and Linda Malouf, Plainview.

## Early Opening Dryland Cotton May Need Chemical Treatment

The effects of dry weather across the South Plains during most of the August growing period have contributed to the rapid opening of much of the area's dryland cotton. Growers with this situation may need to consider use of harvest-aid chemicals to prepare their crop for an early harvest, says a cotton agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"We are still six weeks to two months before our normal expected frost date," said Dr. James Supak, Extension cotton specialist. "Growers should at least consider using chemicals to terminate their crop for timely harvest."

Leaving cotton that's ready for harvest in the field for a prolonged

period can result in costly weathering and field losses, Supak warned.

"Prolonged exposure to the elements not only reduces the yield, but also will discolor fiber, causing reduction in grade," he said. In addition, he noted, cotton which has opened prematurely due to moisture stress tends to be less stormproof, thereby contributing to higher field losses.

"Dryland cotton with yield potentials above approximately one-third bale an acre will economically justify the expenditures for chemical desiccation," the Extension specialist said.

In most cases, a treatment with a desiccant will be required to dry and condition the crop before harvest,

Supak said. The Extension Service recommends that use of a desiccant (paraquat or arsenic acid) be delayed until approximately 80 percent of the bolls are open and the remaining bolls are too hard to easily slice with a sharp knife.

"Drought-stressed cotton is often more difficult to terminate with a desiccant that is a non-stressed crop," Supak said. "Consequently, the treatment program should begin with at least the labeled rate of the chemical."

Good spray coverage is essential, the cotton agronomist stressed. He urged growers to use adequate water with ground equipment and to use wetting agents to maximize the chemical's effectiveness.

"The use of multiple nozzles will improve desiccation, even in short cotton," Supak added.

## ROTC Offers Scholarships in November

Each year hundreds of high school graduates enter college and receive financial assistance for college tuition, a stipend for books and educational expenses and \$1,000 subsistence allowance.

These students are in the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps college program and have been awarded a four-year merit scholarship. For some students, a scholarship is the only means of paying for college and getting a degree.

The ROTC scholarship awards are based entirely on merit rather than any financial needs of parents, guardians, or students. These winners are among the top-quality high school students in the country.

The scholarship winners must be accepted by a college or university that is host to an ROTC cadet battalion. They must also be high school graduates and citizens of the United States when the scholarship is awarded, and be at least 17 years old before the scholarship can be effective.

The student must complete requirements for a college degree and a commissioned Army officer and be under 25 years of age on June 30 of the year he/she plans to graduate and receive a commission.

Applications and information booklets will be available in mid-November for this year's high school juniors who will be entering college in 1990-91. This year's high school seniors still have until December 1, 1988, to apply for a four-year scholarship.

Interested parents and students are encouraged to write to Army ROTC, Box 4029, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409-5003, or call Major Wood at 806-796-0062.

## Drug Expert to Meet With ISD Trustees

Leigh Mires, an expert in drug education for Region 17 Service Center, will meet with the Post I.S.D. Board of Trustees Tuesday, October 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library to discuss what can be done concerning drug education in Post schools.

All city leaders and parents of Post school students are encouraged to attend the meeting.

If the meeting is well attended and more space is needed, the program will be moved to the school auditorium.

## Southland School Menu

- Monday, October 3
  - Breakfast - pancake pup, hash browns, juice.
  - Lunch - BBQ weiners, potato salad, pinto beans, cornbread, cherry crisp.
- Tuesday, October 4
  - Breakfast - muffin, fruit, juice.
  - Lunch - soup, cheese sandwich, lettuce and tomato, fries, jello.
- Wednesday, October 5
  - Breakfast - cream-o-wheat, toast, juice.
  - Lunch - chicken pot pie, tossed salad, cream potatoes, brownies.
- Thursday, October 6
  - Breakfast - toast, sausage, juice.
  - Lunch - fish, hushpuppies, cole slaw, corn, fruit.
- Friday, October 7
  - Breakfast - cinnamon toast, bacon, juice.
  - Lunch - chalupas, tossed salad, carrots, ice cream.

**Dr. Lewis Moore**  
**OPTOMETRIST**  
 Announces New Office Hours for 1988  
 Complete Visual Care  
 Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
 206 West Main 495-3687

## Founder's Day Trail Drive

(Continued from Page 1) driven from the Spining Ranch to be sold and loaded.

It's all part of the C.W. Post Founder's Day Trail Drive and Earl Chapman, chairman and trail boss, will be in charge of the cattle drive, along with honorary trail bosses from Post Cereals, General Foods, Texas Cattlemen's Association and the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

The 350 head will be moved out at 9 a.m. from the Spining Ranch, four and one-half miles south of Post on U.S. Highway 84. Traveling U.S. 84 North, the drive will move to FM 651 and finally to the Santa Fe Depot where the cattle will be sold and loaded.

You can be a part of the drive by beginning the morning visiting

and having breakfast with the 30 professional cowboys and trail bosses at the Sunrise Chuckwagon Breakfast at the Spining Ranch.

For further information on the Founder's Day Trail Drive October 15, contact Melissa Cunningham, 105 E. Main Street in Post, or call 806/495-4157.

- Local News
- Local Pictures

## Estimating America's Petroleum Resources

by Stephen P. Chamberlain  
 Director of Exploration Affairs  
 American Petroleum Institute

How do you measure "something" that may be a mile or more underground -- that you can't see and aren't sure exists?

That's what petroleum geologists have to do when they try to predict crude oil or natural gas resources -- whether it's for a small area or for the entire United States. And what complicates the matter more is that two geologists, using exactly the same data, may arrive at significantly different conclusions.

Nevertheless, such estimates are necessary, not only for the oil companies, who rely on them when making decisions on where to invest their exploration and production funds, but also for the government, which manages the resources under its lands, makes decisions on leasing and establishes national energy policies.

With America's dependence on foreign oil growing -- those decisions are critical to the nation's

economic and energy future.

But, before getting into how such estimates are made, perhaps it would be wise to dispel a few myths.

\* First, oil isn't found in vast underground lakes; it's usually found in the small spaces that form the pores between the grains in rocks, such as sandstone.

\* Second, oil and natural gas aren't found everywhere; the deposits are site-specific. Petroleum that exists today formed over million of years, and migrated through the source rock (where it was formed) into a reservoir rock (where it was trapped and accumulated). Now it must be found and produced.

\* Third, small fields -- those containing less than a million barrels of oil -- are, in fact, very important; they account for 40 percent of the oil produced in the United States. Thus, it's the total amount of oil available from all the fields that counts, not how many days' worth of oil and individual field can contribute.

Finding oil or gas -- in large or small fields -- is a highly complex and chancy task. So, where does the search begin?

If a substantial number of wells have been drilled in the area, data from those wells can provide important information about the underground structures of the geologic area of interest, the kinds and capacity of the rock to hold and release petroleum, how much oil and gas may be in the reservoir, and how easily that oil or gas can be produced. In previously unexplored areas, the task is much more difficult. In 1986, for example, only 14 percent of the wells drilled in such areas proved successful; or, to put it another way, nearly 86 percent of these "wildcat" wells found no producible oil or gas.

Rock formations on the surface are checked for any indication that source or reservoir rocks underlie

the surface. Measurements are taken from the surface of the magnetic and gravitational "pull" of the rocks below to help identify their type, density, thickness and depth. The area is then surveyed with a seismograph, which uses sound waves to create a graph of the underlying geological structures.

Armed with this information, the geologist compares the findings with data from other areas with similar characteristics to determine the petroleum discovery and production rates and the oil and natural gas potential of those other areas. A "risk" factor is assigned to the area being assessed to try to evaluate the chances of finding petroleum and to estimate how much and where oil and gas may exist there. If the data look good -- that is, better than the data from other prospective areas -- the oil company may decide to drill one or more exploratory wells.

Despite the many manhours put into such an estimate, predictions by both industry and government geologists can miss the mark by a country mile. Years ago, it was predicted that there was little or no oil to be found in Kansas, Texas and California -- all of which are now major oil-producing states. Other predictions asserted that the country would run out of oil in "the next" 10 or 20 or 30 years -- and each of these estimates turned out wrong, as more oil and gas were found where it was originally believed not to exist.

Nevertheless, the inexact science of resource estimating is an important tool. As new "measuring" methods are developed and estimates become more accurate, the government will be better able to set national energy policies and lease its land, and the oil companies will be better able to find and produce the oil and natural gas that will be needed to meet future petroleum demand.

In the 12 month period ending JUNE 30  
**26,000**  
 copies of  
 The Post Dispatch  
 were purchased from  
 Newsstands, Supermarkets  
 and  
 Convenience Stores.

An additional  
**124,800**

were delivered in Post or mailed to subscribers in the trade territory.

We call it coverage and acceptance in the marketplace!

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 When something is being purchased to be read it simply has more credibility than a piece of junk mail crammed into your mailbox!

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**The Post Dispatch**  
 495-2816



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**CREAM PIES..... 5.25**
- Two of the same kind..... **10.00**
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**COBBLER..... (approx. 5 lbs.) 11.95**
- Cherry  
**COBBLER..... (approx. 5 lbs.) 12.95**

... And hot rolls, plain and jalapeno cornbread, blueberry muffins, quiche Lorraine, brownies ...

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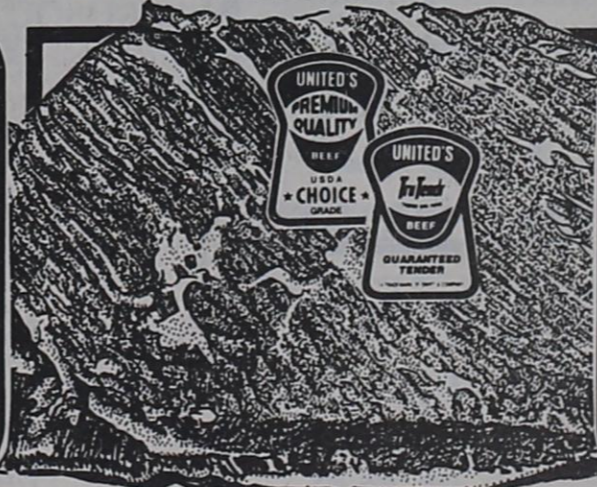
2 <sup>303</sup> CANS **.89**

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GROUND  
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NON RETURNABLE  
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24 OZ.  
**.89**



**DEL MONTE VEGETABLES**  
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REG. OR NO SALT  
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SLICED OR HALVES 16 OZ.  
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**.69**



**DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE JUICE**  
46 OZ.  
**\$1.09**



**STARKIST TUNA**  
IN WATER OR OIL  
6.5 OZ.  
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**AMERICAN BEAUTY**  
• LONG SPAGHETTI  
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**2 FOR \$1**

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REG. OR DOUBLE STUFF 20 OZ.  
**\$1.89**



**LAY'S POTATO CHIPS**  
ASST.  
7 TO 7.5 OZ.  
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**TOWNHOUSE CRACKERS**  
REG. OR LOW SALT BONUS PACK  
16 OZ.  
**\$1.49**



**CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN WITH RICE SOUP**  
10.5 OZ.  
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**AUNT JEMIMA SYRUP**  
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PANCAKE MIX  
REG. 2 LB. .... **.89**

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**SPILLMATE TOWELS**  
ASST. JUMBO ROLLS  
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**SURF DETERGENT**  
40% OFF LABEL  
42 OZ.  
**\$1.59**

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ASST. 4 ROLL **.99**

**SHOUT LIQUID** 32 OZ. 35% OFF LABEL  
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**SCHICK DISPOSABLE RAZORS**  
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**CONTAC CAPLET OR CAPSULES**  
10 CT. **\$2.59**

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CRISP  
CELERY  
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RED DELICIOUS  
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RUSSETT  
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10 LB. BAG  
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BROCCOLI  
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OLEO  
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BELL  
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1/2 GAL.

VITA FRESH  
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64 OZ.



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SWEETMILK OR  
BUTTERMILK  
7.5 OZ. **6 FOR \$1**

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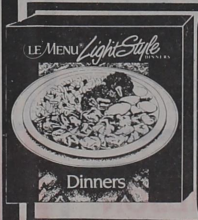
BELL  
ICE  
CREAM  
RED RING OR GOLD  
1/2 GAL. **\$1.79**

GORTON'S  
FISH  
STICKS  
OR  
FILLET'S  
12 OZ. **\$1.99**



RED BARON  
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21 TO 24.5 OZ.  
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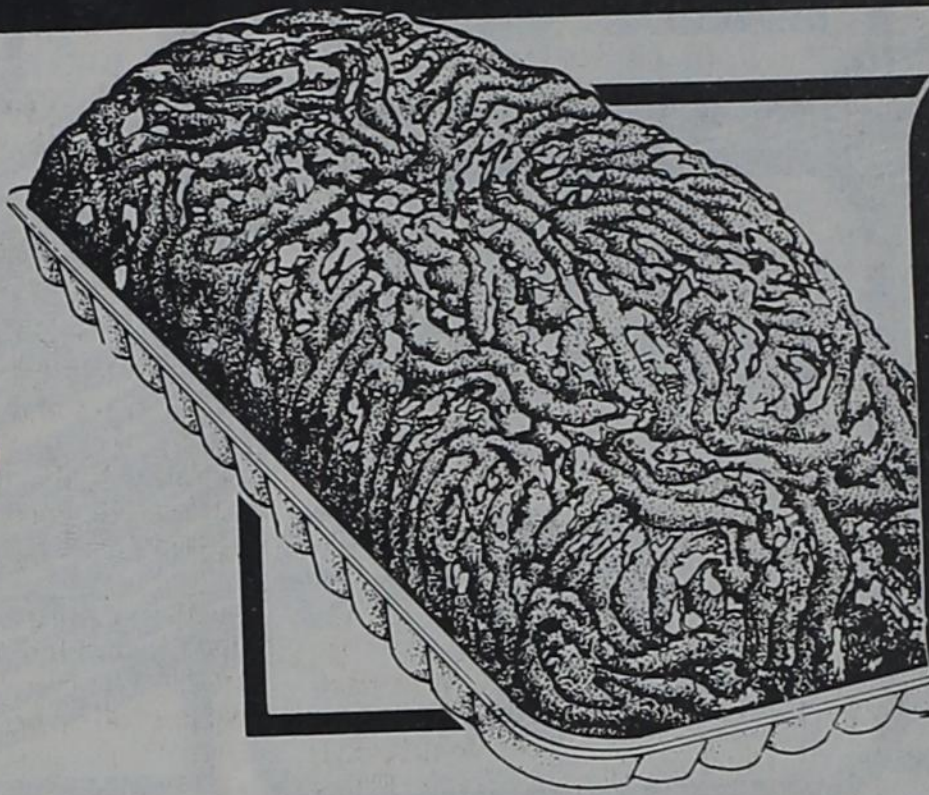
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**FAMILY PAK  
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**BRISKETS**  
MARKET TRIMMED  
**\$1.68**  
LB.



**JIMMY DEAN  
PORK  
SAUSAGE**  
•REG. •HOT •MILD •SAGE  
**\$2.97**  
2 LB.



**COOK'S  
HALF  
SMOKED  
PICNICS**  
LB. **.89**



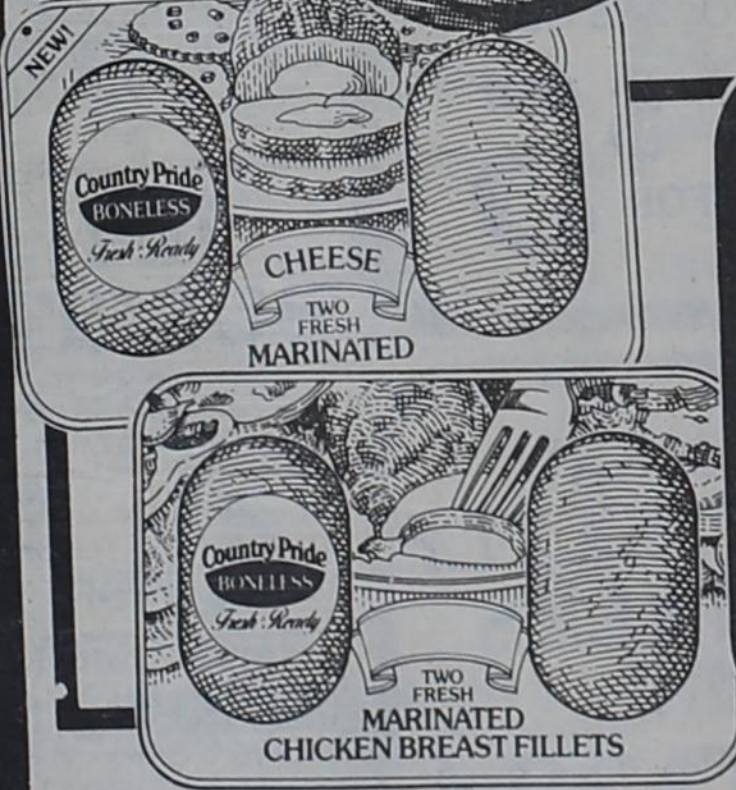
**WILSON  
BACON**  
**\$1.38**  
1 LB. PKG.



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CORN  
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UNITED  
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COUNTRY PRIDE  
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WILSON  
**FRANKS**  
MEAT OR BEEF  
12 OZ. PKG. **.98**

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## In the Neighborhood...

**by Lonnie Welborn**  
According to Anthony M. Frank, Postmaster General of the United States, "The postal service is part of the fabric of the American life. We do more than deliver the mail. We deliver ideas and dreams that help preserve our heritage."

In order to help people learn about their past and develop a sense of history and tradition, we are urging people to "Plant a Family Tree," Johnny Kemp, local Postmaster announced recently.

"Our post office will provide a fill-in family tree form to customers upon request to help trace their family's history," Kemp said. Learning more about family history can help bind us more closely to our family, our past, and our country.

Begin to make your own history by writing letters to your grandparents, family and friends. Letters written and shared provide a piece of history that you can hold on to for generations."

**Attention Hunters**  
If you're interested in hunting pheasants, the U.S. Department of the Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service has plans for a pheasant hunt at Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge in Umbarger. (That's 30 miles southwest of Amarillo, three miles south of Umbarger on FM 168.)

Dates for the hunt are December 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18 and the closing date for the hunter selection drawing is November 10 - drawing will be on November 14. Send name, address, and daytime phone number to: Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge, P.O. Box 228, Umbarger, Texas 79091.

Twenty permits will be issued for each hunt day, and each permit will be for one hunter and one guest. Only one entry per name will be accepted. There is no choice of hunt days. Hunters will be notified of their hunt day when selected.

Persons drawn will be notified by mail and be required to check-in at refuge headquarters to pick up their hunting permit on the day of their hunt. Persons not drawn will also be notified by mail.

Permits of no-show hunters will be issued at 1 p.m. the same day on a first come/first served basis.

All Texas state hunting regulations will apply and a valid Texas hunting license is required along with the refuge permit. Licenses are not available at the refuge.

For more information contact the refuge headquarters at 806-499-3382 or P.O. Box 288, Umbarger, 79091.

**Booster Club**  
The Antelope Booster Club deserves a pat on the back for all the work they did Friday before the Brownfield game.

The black and gold Antelope flags bought by downtown businesses are a great addition to Main Street and Janie Dickson, Charles McCook and Curtis Hudman (at least those are the boosters we saw from the Dispatch) did a good job of distributing the banners.

**Library News**  
There's a new service at the Post Public Library - Sunday editions of both The Dallas Morning News and The New York Times are available for your enjoyment.

**Democratic Rally**  
Saturday, October 8, Garza County Democrats will hold a Hotdog Rally in City County park - the southeast corner, weather permitting. If the weather is bad, the rally will be moved to the 4-H Barn.

Tickets are \$3 per person for all you can eat and serving starts at 6 p.m. and will continue until dark.

This is your opportunity to meet and talk with the candidates. Welcoming of state and local officials begins at 7 p.m.

**Area Festivals**  
Area towns are busy now with arts and crafts shows and festivals of all kinds...in **Abernathy**, the Abernathy Arts & Crafts Association is sponsoring the 10th Annual Arts & Crafts show at the Abernathy Community Center on Saturday, October 8 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, October 9 from 1-4 p.m. Admission is \$1.00.

**Ralls and the Women's Division** of the Ralls Chamber of Commerce are now accepting applications for the Ralls Fall Fantasy 1988, an arts and crafts festival attracting visitors from throughout West Texas and New Mexico.

Spaces are available for the Fall Fantasy and area artists and craftsmen can contact the chairman Terri Bevel at 253-2518 or 253-2696 for more information.

Saturday, October 8 also brings the 1988 Harvest Festival to **Brownfield** with a parade, a fiddler's contest, an auction and the Terry County Fair.

And in the month of November, the **Littlefield** Young Homemakers will sponsor the Sixth Annual Littlefield Arts and Crafts Festival on November 12. Booths are still available for a \$25 rental fee. Contact Loretta Benton of Littlefield at 806-385-4805.

## Classified Advertising Private Party Classified Rates

**PAYABLE IN ADVANCE**  
All private party classified ads must be paid in advance. Eulogies and card of thanks for a death in the family, up to 50 words free, limit one insertion per family death. Card of thanks for hospitalization or illness, first 50 words free. A 30 percent discount is allowed for all private party, non-commercial, non-profit paid in advance classified ads.

**DEADLINE FOR COPY AND PAYMENT IS Mondays at 5 p.m.**

Classified Rates		
Number of Times	Per Word	Per Time
1		.25
2		.20
3		.15
4		.125

### Legal Notices

#### Notice of Application for Fluid Injection Well Permit

BHP Petroleum (Americas) Inc. 6 Desta Drive Suite 3200 Midland, Tx 79705 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres Dolomite, Richardson Unit Wells, Well Numbers 1W-6W. The proposed injection wells are located seven (7) miles northwest of Post in the P.H.D. Field, in Garza County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 3300 to 3900 feet. LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Under-ground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373).

#### Notice of Application for Fluid Injection Well Permit

Conoco Inc. P.O. Box 1959 Midland, Texas 79702 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres, South Huntley Unit, Well Number 60, 61, 62, 63. The proposed injection well is located 3 miles North of Post in the Huntley Field, in Garza County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 3250 to 3600 feet. LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Under-ground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373).

#### Notice of Application for Fluid Injection Well Permit

Conoco Inc. P.O. Box 1959 Midland, Tx 79702 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres, S.C. Storie "A", Well Number 1. The proposed injection well is located 4 miles northwest of Post, Texas in the Threeway Field, in Garza County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 3462 to 3485 feet. LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Under-ground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373).

#### Notice of Application for Fluid Injection Well Permit

RJD Management Co. Inc. P.O. Drawer 2130 Lubbock, Texas 79408 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Glorieta, Kuykendall B, Well Number 2-

G. The proposed injection well is located 3 1/2 miles NW of Post, Texas in the Garza (Glorieta) Field, in Garza County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 3790 to 3980 feet. LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Under-ground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373).

### Personals

The Post Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Thursday night at the First Presbyterian Church, 910 W. 10th, at 8 p.m. Closed meetings are held, except on the last Thursday night, which is an open meeting. We have supper at 7 p.m. and the speaking starts at 8 p.m. Anyone who wishes to talk or ask about an alcohol problem call 495-3377 or 495-4173.

Free introductory session 1-3 p.m. Saturday, October 1 and 8, 3307 Elgin, Lubbock, Better Life Center, a new and exciting, affordable, permanent weight control program. Call 806-745-7748.

Alcohol-Drug Awareness Seminar Mondays - 8 p.m. Postex Plant (east entrance) Open Group Discussion and films, public invited.

City County Drug and Alcohol Abuse Program, South Ave. C, Postex Plant, 495-2818 or 495-3788 - 24 hours. Glenda Baker, director; Lynette Massey, assistant.

### Services and Repairs

Chain saw service, including chain sharpening. Call 495-2455.

**Professional Dog Grooming**  
All Breeds  
Tim Tatum  
495-4189

### Help Wanted

LVN/GVN staff nurse positions available for evening and/or night at Crosbyton Care Center, salary negotiable, contact Charlotte Wright at 806-675-2415.

Wanted semi-management skilled couple with some similar experiences. Elderly couple welcomed. Call 495-2842.

### Homes for Rent

House for rent: 1 bedroom, furnished, nice. Call 495-2188 after 5 p.m.

### Mobile Homes for Sale

Need a home? Down payment a problem? Bad, little or no credit? Let me help. Call Terry, collect, 806-763-5319.

2 bedroom, 1 bath with 2 evaporative air conditioners and underpinning. Take up payments or refinance. 495-3407 or 495-3324.

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Brownfield's Big Plays Stifle Come-back

# Improved Antelope Offense Gives Fans Hope for Future

## Cubs Outmuscle 'Lopes 26-7

by Wes Burnett

For almost three quarters of the football game here last Friday night the Post Antelopes looked like contenders for an upset over the visiting Brownfield Cubs, trailing only 12-7 near the end of the third quarter.

Unable to cash in on two scoring opportunities, the Antelopes fell victim to Brownfield's big play offense, allowing two touchdowns in the second half as the Cubs went home with a 26-7 win.

Brownfield scored first midway through the first quarter on their third play from scrimmage and again early in the second quarter.

The 'Lopes came out smoking on their first possession, surprising the Cubs with a nine play, clock eating drive that got the Bold Gold to the Cub 14 yard line before

running out of steam on fourth down.

Two times Cub tailback Clarence Brown carried the ball, getting to the 23 yard line, then on third down disaster hit the 'Lope defense as quarterback Bobby Lawrence pulled the option keeper around his right end behind excellent blocking and raced down the sidelines to the end zone.

The point after attempt failed and with 6:07 left in the first quarter the Cubs led 6-0.

The Antelope drive looked impressive as Jamie Perez and Lupe Perez along with a clutch pass play from Rance Sappington to Bill Rankin put the 'Lopes within striking distance at the 20 yard line.

Four running plays later Lannie Lee was unable to penetrate the Cub defense, sending the 'Lope defense to the field.

The second Cub big play score came on fourth down at the Post 21 yard line as

Lawrence found wingback Kenneth Lawrence in the end zone behind the Antelope defender.

The two-point conversion failed as Sappington defended on a pass to split end Scotty Fuller. The Cubs took a 12-0 lead.

The touchdown was set up by another Lawrence pass on third down and more than 40 yards for a first, as the nifty quarterback found Kenneth Lawrence wide open at the Post 21, setting up a fourth down and 11 yards for a first down.

The Bold Gold defense set up the Antelope touchdown on Brownfield's next possession following the kickoff.

Rankin took the squib kickoff at the Post 25, returning it to the 31.

Three plays later Rankin dropped back on fourth down to punt...the ball sailed to the Cub 25 where Brown lost the handle, but fell on it at the 18 yard line.

Craig Reed got the pitchout, and as he was rounding the corner on his right end, Sappington came up, the ball popped loose on the ground and Bobby Curtis grabbed it for the Antelopes.

With 8:54 on the clock, the 'Lopes opened up a solid nine play scoring effort, highlighted by a fourth down interference call against Brownfield at the one yard line.

The drive featured running by Lee over right tackle and left end and a pass to Lee from Sappington on fourth down getting a critical first down at the 11 yard line.

Floyd Slay went over right guard to the eight, Lee sliced over right tackle to the four and on third down Sappington was sacked for a loss at the 14.

On fourth down Sappington rolled to his left, scrambled out of a would-be tackle and zipped the ball high down the middle to Rankin.

Before the ball reached the spot, the Cub defender pushed Rankin from the rear, and the yellow flag hit the turf.

On first down from the one, Slay got the call over right tackle, behind the consistent blocking of Matt Pennell and Richard Hudman.

Pennell's extra point kick put the 'Lopes on the scoreboard, trailing 12-7 with 4:56 left in the first half.

The Post defense gave the offense one more chance following the kickoff, holding the Cubs and forcing a punt on fourth down.

The key defensive play came on second down from the Cub 23 as Pennell trapped Brown in the backfield on a terrific tackle and four yard loss.

A pass play to Fuller was incomplete and Marty Arrezola dropped back to punt.

The 'Lope offense got the ball at the Brownfield 47 with 3:13 left on the first half clock.

Lupe Perez went over left guard to the 46, Slay got nowhere around right end, Lee picked up three to the 43 over right guard and then was stopped for no gain around right end on fourth down.

The Cubs took the ball with 1:14 and drove down the field to Post 26, where the defense held and on third down quarterback Lawrence was stopped short of a first down on a keeper around his right end by Chad Davis, Slay and Lupe Perez...setting up a fourth down desperation pass which Sappington intercepted for the 'Lopes and returned it from the end zone to the Post six yard line.

With 20 seconds left in the half, the Antelopes sat on the ball and went to the lockers with Post fans applauding the team's effort.

### Second Half Action

There was hope in the air as the 'Lopes took the defense in the opening of the second half.

After two quick first downs, the Cubs were forced to punt on fourth down from the Post 43, following strong defensive efforts by Lee Wayne Greathouse, Tyge Payne, Pennell, Keith Peel and Jimmy Holleman.

The punt rolled dead at the Post seven where the 'Lopes began their first possession of the second half with 8:32 on the clock.

The offense couldn't muster a first down and Rankin punted a high, spiraling kick, and Kenneth Lawrence raced under the ball, and watched it bounce out of his hands to the ground as Holleman jumped on the pigskin for the Antelopes at the Post 32 yard line.

There was short-lived jubilation by the Post fans.

Four plays later Rankin punted again as the offense sputtered at the 41. The punt went to Keil Gauger at the Brownfield 33, where Bobby Blair crimped the run back at the spot of reception.

Five plays later the big play struck the 'Lope defense again, as Lawrence dropped back from the Post 26 and lofted the ball to Kenneth Lawrence, who slipped past two Post defenders in the end zone for the touchdown pass reception.

The touchdown pass was set up by an option play on second down from the Brownfield 49 when Lawrence pitched the

ball out to Brown, who, running behind great downfield blocking, managed to get a first down at the Post 24 before Lee caught the speedy Cub.

A quarterback keeper around right end for the two point conversion was snuffed out by Pennell and Victor Chapa, the Cubs took a commanding 18-7 lead.

Another great scoring opportunity was cut short at the Cub eight yard line when the Antelope offense was unable to make the key blocks on third and fourth down.

The drive opened up with 4:18 left in the third quarter as Davis fell on the squib kick at the Brownfield 49.

On first down a pass deep to Blair was knocked down, then on second down Sappington rolled to his right and got the ball to Jamie Perez who picked up a first down at the Cub 38.

Perez got the ball from Sappington again to the 36 and Chapa blasted over right guard to the 33, setting up a third down trap play over left guard as Chapa pounded his way through would-be tacklers to the Cub 16.

Lupe Perez caught the pass again to the 12 and then went over right tackle to the eight.

Post called a time out with 1:48 left in the third quarter.

On third down Sappington rolled to his left, scrambled out of the reach of Cub defenders, saw no one open on the right side and threw the ball back across the field to a wide open Kevin Williams in the end zone...but the distance was just too much

as the ball was under-thrown out of the reach of the receiver.

A critical fourth down faced the offense...Slay got the handoff over right guard, and was met head on by too many Cubs to count and the ball went over on downs.

Brownfield then took control of the game and marched briskly down the field, scoring from the one yard line as Brown got the final step into the end zone, leading 24-7.

The two point conversion came on a pass from Lawrence to Brown.

The 'Lope offense got two first downs and advanced to the their own 41 before turning the ball over on downs, and the Cubs ran four plays, eating up the final 2:13 minutes on the clock.

A team beset by a series of offensive problems the past three games, the Post Antelopes were much improved against one of the best teams in this area.

From the sidelines I could feel a sense of pride from the young athletes, who played with intensity and teamwork.

As an old saying goes in the coaching ranks, "What Goes Around, Comes Around," the Post Antelopes will have their day.

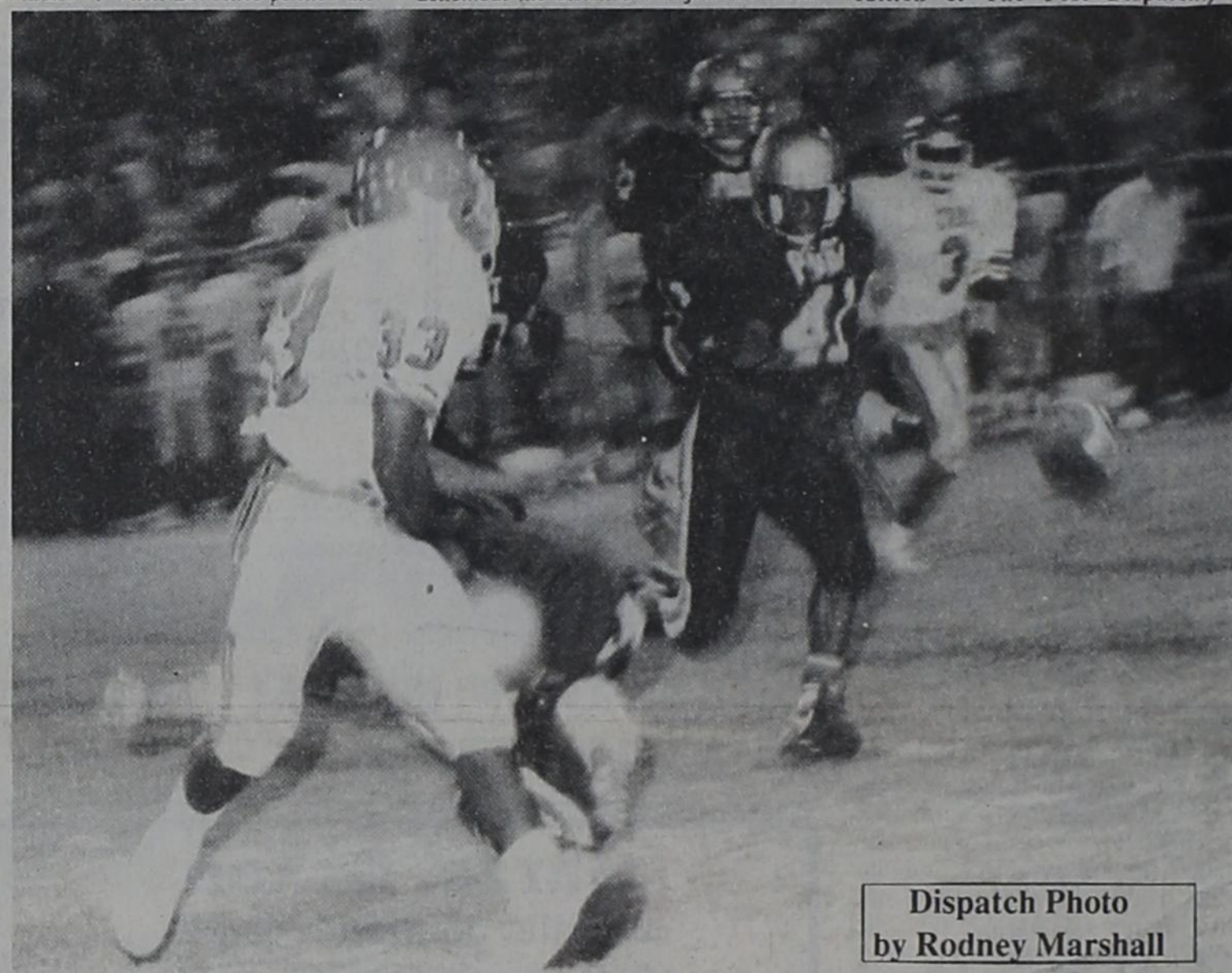
The Antelopes were only penalized twice during the contest and suffered no fumbles or intercepted passes.

The team travels to Lamesa next Friday. (See statistics, game recap and preview of Lamesa in Wednesday's edition of The Post Dispatch.)



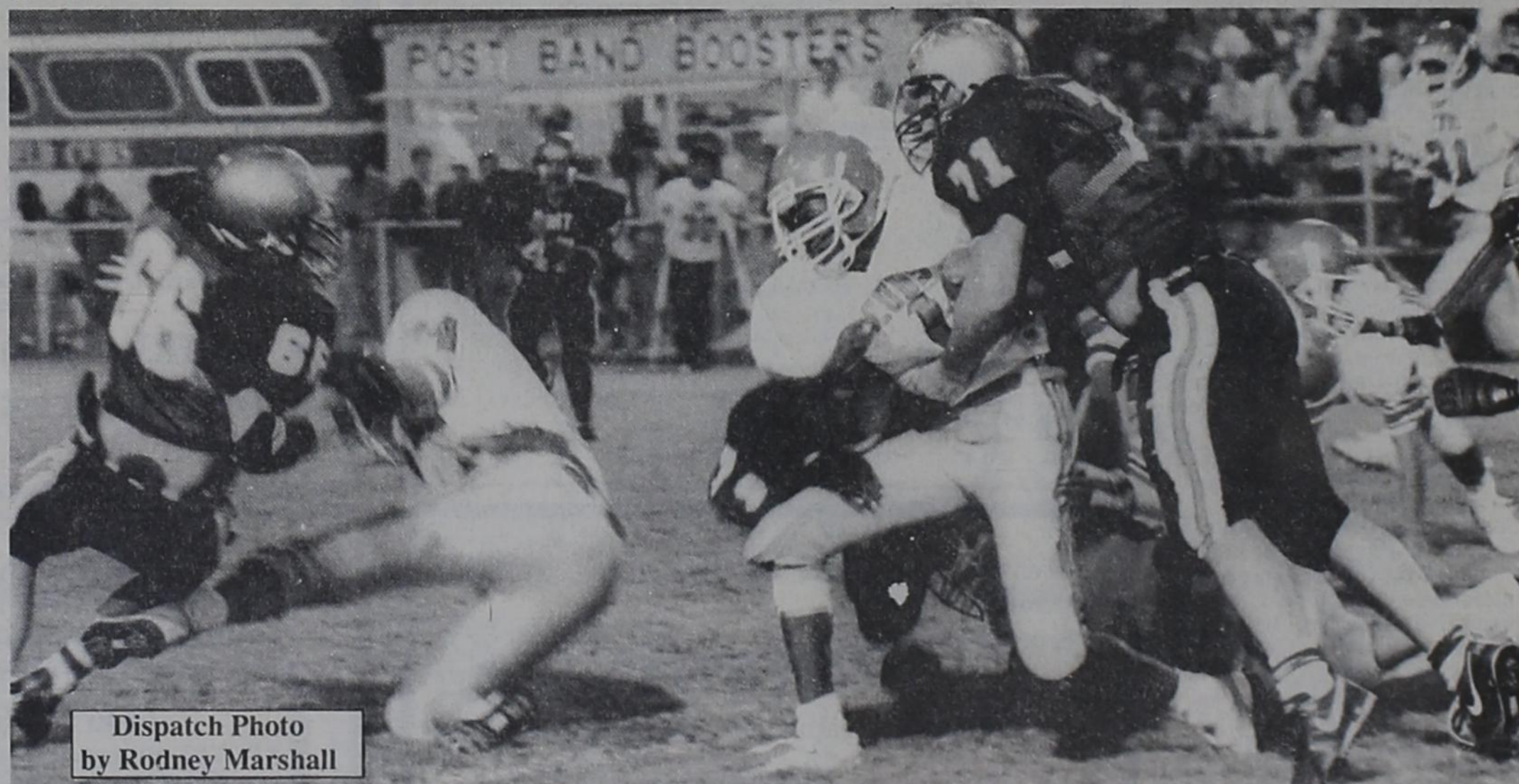
Dispatch Photo by Rodney Marshall

JAMIE PEREZ (21) rounds his right end for a first down during second half action against Brownfield last Friday here.



Dispatch Photo by Rodney Marshall

BOBBY CURTIS (41) has his eyes on recovering a fumble during first half action here last Friday night as Brownfield's Craig Reed watches the ball sail through the air from his hands. Rance Sappington (on the ground) was in pursuit of Reed when the ball popped loose.



Dispatch Photo by Rodney Marshall

MATT PENNELL (71) stops Cub tailback Clarence Brown at the line of scrimmage during the game here last Friday evening. Tyge Payne (66) takes on a blocker in the play.



Dispatch Photo by Rodney Marshall

THE POST ANTELOPE MARCHING BAND showed off its new uniforms at halftime last Friday as the band delighted fans with a spirited performance.

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