

On thermo scan photos of Post—

Heat losses shown

If you're already beginning to worry about the approaching winter's heating bill for your home or business, better pay a visit to city hall here while there's still some time to do some planning and work. The infra-red pictures of Post — called Thermo Scans — showing every building in town and those that are losing heat through the roof have been received and are ready to be interpreted to all interested.

The pictures were shot Jan. 30, 1979, when the temperature was below 40 degrees by a plane making seven passes over Post at an altitude of about 1,300 feet. The pictures can be pieced together to show 3,500 foot strips of the community north to south. Only one picture was made of Main street from west to east. The infra-red picture mission was conducted by

Texas Instruments for all the communities in a 15-county SPAG area for \$20,000 with the federal government financing the project. The city, however, is purchasing a complete set of the thermo scan photos for \$110. The average citizen of course can't "read" the photos very well. Mrs. Wanda Wilkerson and Mrs. Yvonne Kennedy, city hall employee, attended a SPAG

training session in Lubbock on reading the pictures as did Mayor Giles McCrary and will do the interpreting for you. Pavement, trees, chimneys show up white in the photographs. The shade of the house determines the amount of heat loss escaping through the roof. The darker the shading the less loss. Overall, Post homes show "surprisingly good" heat (See Thermo scan, Page 14)



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — In charge of Lope spirit this fall are these six cheerleaders. Left to right, Holly Giddens, junior; Lana Dunn, sophomore; Amy Thuett, junior and head cheerleader; Marinette Hays, junior; Dee Dee Redman, junior; and Donna Goerge, junior. Pictures of the junior varsity cheerleaders, freshman cheerleaders, and middle school cheerleaders appear today on inside pages of The Dispatch. (Staff Photo)

Written up 42 times Monday—

Jail 'flunks' inspection

Garza County's jail was "written up" on 42 non-compliance items Monday in an inspection of the facilities by Joe Slater of the Texas Jail Standards Commission. It's not really as bad as that sounds, however, according to County Judge Giles Dalby. The county has made some notable progress since the last inspection. It just still has a ways to go.

Slater met Tuesday with Sheriff Jim Pippin, who is in charge of jail operations, and Judge Dalby to give them his report. Judge Dalby said the non-compliance items were "all sizes", some big, some small, and a lot in between. He said of the 42 non-compliance items, variances will be requested on seven or eight of them. For example, because Garza is

a low-population county, it probably won't be necessary to change some of the jail locks to comply with state standards (though any citizen will wonder why the jail has non-compliance locks). Another non compliance item was the fact that the state requires 188 square feet of living space for a 10-bunk jail, whereas Garza's has only 141 square

feet. Again, a variance (or approval for leaving things as they are) can be requested because records show the county has an average of only 1.7 prisoners in the 10-prisoner cell on the average day. Since the last inspection an emergency generating system has been installed to correct one major deficiency (See Jail flunks, Page 14)



County adopts budget

It's almost "OS weekend" time again and for the ninth year dozens and dozens of Post and Garza folks are busy with all kind of preparations for the roping and the art.

The Garza County Commissioners Court Monday approved the county's new general fund budget for the fiscal year beginning Monday, Oct. 1. Work was only completed on the budget Monday, according to County Judge Giles Dalby, and only one copy of the budget exists with other copies to be prepared this week. The Dispatch will wait until it can secure a copy for study before attempting to report on the new budget. In another action, the court has named Ed Sawyers as purchasing agent for the county on a temporary basis. The recent

resignation of J.R. Johnson has left the county with a number of unfilled jobs. Purchasing agent was one of them and the county's probation officer agreed to take it on until the county could find someone else. The court also voted to combine the county's separate jury, permanent improvement and salary funds into a single fund. Judge Dalby told The Dispatch this would save

several bank accounts and enable the county to spend all the money in the joint fund each year without having to carry jury funds over if unused for that specific purpose, for example. The court was advised by the comptroller that the combining of funds is permitted, Dalby said. In another action, the county decided to have radio tower repair work done on an hourly basis by several Lubbock firms until one could be chosen to accept the work under contract.

A. C. Cash popped in Wednesday morning for a sheet of poster board to draw up the ninth different parking plan for the big event. They haven't found one they want to stay with yet. "If 51 percent agree this time, we'll keep it," Cash told us. A whole flock of people are involved in orderly parking.

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Rites held for Mrs. Gray

Most folks who do volunteer work for the OS weekend have been doing it since it all began nine years ago.

Funeral services for Sewilla Crosby, 66, of Route 2, Post, were held Saturday, Sept. 22 at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Englands Funeral Home in Slaton.

Funeral services for Anna Bell Gray, 72, of Post were held Monday, at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Morgan Ashworth, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church and the Rev. Glenn Reece, pastor officiating.

For instance Betty Posey is now trying to line up enough local homes to take care of all the West Texas Boys Ranch boys who will be here Saturday night, Oct. 6, to help with the two-day serving of the noon barbecue. She needs lots more homes we hear.

Mrs. Crosby died Thursday, Sept. 20 in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock, following a lengthy illness. She had moved to the Southland area in 1949 from Sweetwater and was a member of the Church of (See Crosby rites, Page 14)

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Wanda Mitchell, who with Mike has been in charge of (See Postings, Page 14)

The Post Dispatch

Fifty-Second Year Post, Garza County, Texas Thursday, Sept. 27, 1979 Number 17



MATCH CALF ROPERS — Two of the nation's top hands at calf roping who will meet in a match roping as one of the features of the OS calf roping Saturday afternoon, Oct. 6, are Willard Moody, who won the invitational calf

roping at the OS last year, left, and Phil Lyne, 1971-72 world's all-around cowboy who recently won the calf roping at the Pendleton Roundup, right.

OS prize money in top 10

The three days of roping at the OS Ranch next weekend — Oct. 5, 6, and 7 — will rank among the top 10 rodeos in the entire country on the basis of prize money paid.

Friday, Oct. 5, with a \$5 per person gate donation required on both Saturday for the match calf roping and calf roping event and for Sunday's steer roping.

The steer roper entry list this year will be headed by Gary Good, the 1979 World Champion Steer Roper, from Elida, N.M., and Walter Arnold of Silverton,

who won the recent National Steer Roping Finals. Another recent steer roping champion in the field will be Terry McGinley of Keystone, Neb., who won the recent steer roping at Pendleton, Ore.

One for Welfare fraud— Six indicted by Grand Jury

A Garza county woman, Vivian Jefferson, was indicted Monday by a Garza district court grand jury on a charge of welfare fraud. She allegedly "intentionally appropriated \$238.16", Aug. 1 according to the indictment's information. Five other persons also were indicted.

They are with with charges listed: Sheri Freeman Parrish, charged with forgery by passing, a \$115 check at a local super market Aug. 28. Sammy Lynn Maddox, a 25-year-old Odessa man who lives at 4301 Gage in that city, charged with theft by (See Six indicted, Page 14)

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Some western art by newcomers to OS art show



INDIAN CAMP IN WINTER — This could be the name for this painting by Ted Long, sculptor and painter of North Platte, Neb., Ted is a rancher himself and his subjects are mainly from the real life drama of western history.



RESTING AND CUSSING THE BOSS — This is what this bronze sculpture by Paul Wylie of close to Lubbock. West Texas brands are around the base including the OS, far left.



THE ITINERANT PHOTOGRAPHER — That's the title of this eye catching oil painting by OS newcomer, Duane Bryers of Benson, Ariz. He has the cowcamp flavor in his paintings and his cowboys are crusty-looking, plain vanilla cowboys.

Dispatch Editorials

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Thursday, Sept. 27, 1979 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch

Lunchroom expansion endorsed

The Post schools' plan to spend roughly \$120,000 in the improvement and expansion of the school lunchroom facility this school year has been brought about by surging inflation and skyrocketing gasoline prices.

The lunchroom, which now has a seating capacity of 90 would be expanded to seat 150 by building a new kitchen and converting present kitchen space into lunchroom seating.

To better judge the problem here, Post school patrons might take a look at these figures.

The "lunch crowd" varies from day to day but this fall it is averaging over 500 with some days nearly reaching 550. Besides this an estimated 100 or more grade schoolers — or about 20 percent — bring their lunches to school with them and eat them in the lunchroom where they get milk to go with the meal.

For the last two years, the "lunch crowd" has been increasing at a fast pace due to the spiraling inflation which has set hamburger and Coke prices soaring (the student substitute for an 80 to 90 cent lunchroom meal).

Going out for lunch also means adding to the family's high gasoline bill. More and more older students are eating in the lunchroom now because of the economic squeeze, probably on "orders from home."

With about 1,100 students in the school system, the lunchroom currently is feeding almost half of them with more eating sack lunches at the facility.

The school lunch price may be going up another nickel, but right now it is pegged at 80 to 90 cents for students, depending on age, and \$1.14 for adults because free government-provided food can't be used for adult lunches.

The lunchroom also serves 60 or more free breakfasts each school day morning to children of economically disadvantaged

families with the government picking up the tab.

Serving of lunch begins at 10:30 a.m. and continues through 12:30 p.m., a two-hour period in which classes are routed into the serving line at about 15 minute intervals.

How many teachers eat lunch in the crowded, noisy place?

It varies again of course but about 18 to 20 teachers do.

Last year the federal government contributed about \$12,000 in surplus food of the total food costs of \$46,000 which figures out at 26 percent.

The Post school lunchroom has "lost" up to \$13,000 in a year in years past, which means the lunchroom program has to be "subsidized" by tax funds for the amount of the loss.

Last year the loss was only \$2,500, which shows the program has been getting closer and closer to self sufficiency.

Mrs. Georgie Willson, the efficient lunchroom supervisor, has a crew of eight other women on her cooking staff.

School authorities see lunchroom use as continuing to climb in the years just ahead and that is why the lunchroom improvement and expansion is the No. 2 project on the schools' "fix-up list."

For large and growing families these days, keeping kids in school is an economic problem which is pressing hard on their finances.

A good lunchroom will help to ease the economic pinch just a little.

The project will not only increase the lunchroom in size, but make its operations much more efficient and even reduce some of the noise and youthful confusion.

That's why The Dispatch agrees that lunchroom expansion here is a logical undertaking and supports it.



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10 YEARS AGO

Gold Star awards to highlight 4-H events at annual banquet; Mike Huff, Kim Owen, Peggy Bevers and Steve Newby are Freshman through Senior class presidents; neighborhood and day care centers to receive \$500 monthly in federal funds; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mitchell elected heads of Teen (Town) Rotarians to honor teachers; A. C. Cash is elected PCG director; Miss Doyle Fry is wed to Billy Shumard; County buys new car for sheriff's department;

Antelopes to invade Roosevelt gridiron Friday night; Floydada scoots past Antelope club, 21-14; Plainview beats Freshmen, 22-0; First Grassland area cotton bale ginned; "True Grit" film coming to Tower.

15 YEARS AGO

Young Homemakers officers are Jenny Cowdrey, Jane Terry, Linda Cato, Elfreda Carpenter, Ruth Ann Young and Lois Morris; Young Farmer officers are Bobby Cowdrey, Wayne Carpenter, Roger Hensley, Mack Terry and Bob Baker; Rotarians host Post teachers; applicants interview for police chief; Garza County Agent head of fair division, Dairy Cattle, at the Panhandle South Plains Fair; Lopes journey to Abernathy for Friday night tilt; Hamlin defeats Post, 25-6; Library receives 178 new books; John Bilberry is president of FFA.

25 YEARS AGO

Margaret Moreland is band sweetheart; new junior band to play at game; drouth aid asked for Garza County; Pvt. Don Tatum at Ft. Bliss; Garza county's oil activity marked by four completions, 10 locations; Post loses to Hmlin 19-6, will play at Crosbyton Friday; Jack Kirkpatrick, helps field general the Texas Tech Red Raiders to victories over West Texas State and Texa A&M; Cotton exchange estimates Garza crop at 11,000; showing at the Tower Theater "The Stranger Wore A Gun" starring Randolph Scott in 3-D; and Captain Kidd and the Slave Girl.

Minorities meet to name director

Representatives of minority organizations and of organizations having substantial interest in minority affairs are invited to attend a meeting in the District Courtroom, Crosby County Courthouse at Crosbyton, on Sept. 27, at 7 p.m. to participate in the election of one individual to the Board of Directors of the South Plains Association of Governments as a representative of Floyd, Motley, Crosby, Lynn, King and Garza Counties.

Historical group to meet Tuesday

The Garza Historical Survey Commission will meet Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 10 a.m. at the bank community room for a report on the museum's progress and the branding at the Kleberg, Center at Texas A&M University.

Happy Birthday

Sept. 27

Mrs. D. C. Morris
Jerilyn Davis
Patsy Thompson
Charles Bowen
Mrs. Deborah McDonald
Martha Ella Goode
Bonnie McMahon
Jay Howell Lane
Christopher Jack McKamie

Sept. 28

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

Sept. 29

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

Sept. 30

Jerry Ray
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Mrs. Elmer Hill
Mrs. Robert Baker
Jimmy McKamie

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James Dietrich
Mrs. Vachel Anderson
Leon Miller
Mrs. Hardy Parker
Bobby Gordon
Mrs. M. L. Sloan
Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey
Benny Briggs
Mary Joyce Heaton
Reba Harris

October 2

Joyce Vardeman
Linda Hoover
Ricky Ken Hair
Doyle Davis
Mrs. Lorane Dawson
Donald Ammons
Marvin Hogue
Ricky Tanner

October 3

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

New OSHA assignment

Remember OSHA — the Occupational Safety and Health Administration — which both angered and amused the nation's farmers a couple of years ago by an "impossible" list of requirements for restrooms for farm and ranch workers to be spaced very carefully all across the nations rural landscape?

Well, it hasn't been doing much better lately.

OSHA has cost the American taxpayers about a billion dollars since its inception in 1971. In its eight years it has managed to cost American industry an additional \$25 billion to comply with its multitude of regulations.

When Congress created OSHA in essence it gave the agency an immense and incredibly difficult task — to regulate safety and health conditions in millions of U. S. workplaces, none exactly alike, ranging from huge steel mills and refineries to computerized offices and small machine shops. Virtually all employers have been affected.

The idea was to make factory and office both safer and more healthful places for workers.

Well, according to a new study by the United States Chamber of Commerce it hasn't worked out that way at all.

OSHA along the way has created a new bureaucracy which has infuriated industry and passed its \$25 billions in cost to meet new regulations along to the American customer.

In eight years, OSHA has failed miserably to stem the tide. The rate of serious injury and illness — the kind that cause lost work days — rose 15 percent from 1972 to 1977. Days lost rose 29.1 percent. Fatalities rose by 20.8 in 1977, far overshadowing earlier declines.

OSHA now is plunging into an uncharted area of federal regulation — an attempt to identify, catalogue and regulate the use of thousands of carcinogens — substances alleged to cause cancer — in the work environment. According to one estimate, OSHA's regulatory plan could require industry to spend upwards of \$88 billion for compliance.

And you know who is going to foot that bill don't you? It's the American consumer. The cost of government regulation, like shoplifting and employe theft, is passed along to the consumer by including it in the cost of the product.

Which leaves one to ponder whether or not OSHA is really capable of doing a good job on this staggering assignment, and whether "our money" will be well spent.

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Twin Cedars Nursing Home News

By FLETA WALLS
Sunday services were brought to us by the church of God of Prophecy. Our residents enjoyed the services and meeting the new Pastor, Rev. Flemmer. Next weeks service will be brought by the Trinity Baptist church.

Visitors this past week at Twin Cedars were: Mrs. L. C. White, Ruth Spradling, Byrdie Sims, W. B. and Lottie Sanders, Jet Puckett, Chris Howle, Allene Ault, Maysel James, Roberta Herron, Leon Clary, Faye

Horton, Vera Tyler, Verna Roberts, Edith Clary, Virginia Terry and granddaughter, Michelle Terry, Zora Robinson, Inez Grantham, Walter and Myrl Mathis, Cleta and Lucille Walker, Mary and Glenn Roberts, Darrell Roberts, Teresia and Hilary Williams, Donna Wiley of Plainview and W. E. Pierce of Amarillo.

We are glad Toni Britnell's mother, Hazel Prestridge is doing better now after her recent surgery.

Our staff and residents hearts and prayers are with the family of Ann Gray, during this time of sorrow. Especially Jet Puckett and Tricia Metsgar. Jet is a regular visitor here and Tricia works with us.

One of our residents, John Marlin Waldrip is in Methodist Hospital at present. We wish him a speedy recovery and return.

Grannie Bartlett had a birthday party last Saturday. Everyone enjoyed the party and refreshments.

Income tax course for high schools

LUBBOCK — Approximately 7,063 area high school students will learn how to fill out an income tax return as part of their curriculum this school year, through an IRS-sponsored course called "Understanding Taxes" offered free to any high school interested in participating in the program. During the past school year, approximately 61 schools took advantage of the course.

"Understanding Taxes" includes a brief history of how the Federal Tax System works by a discussion of the roll of taxes and their relationship to the national budget, and then concentrates on the individual's tax rights and responsibilities.

VISITS BROTHER

Mark Short returned from San Diego, Calif. Monday night after spending the weekend with his brother, Zack, who is stationed at the Naval Base in San Diego.

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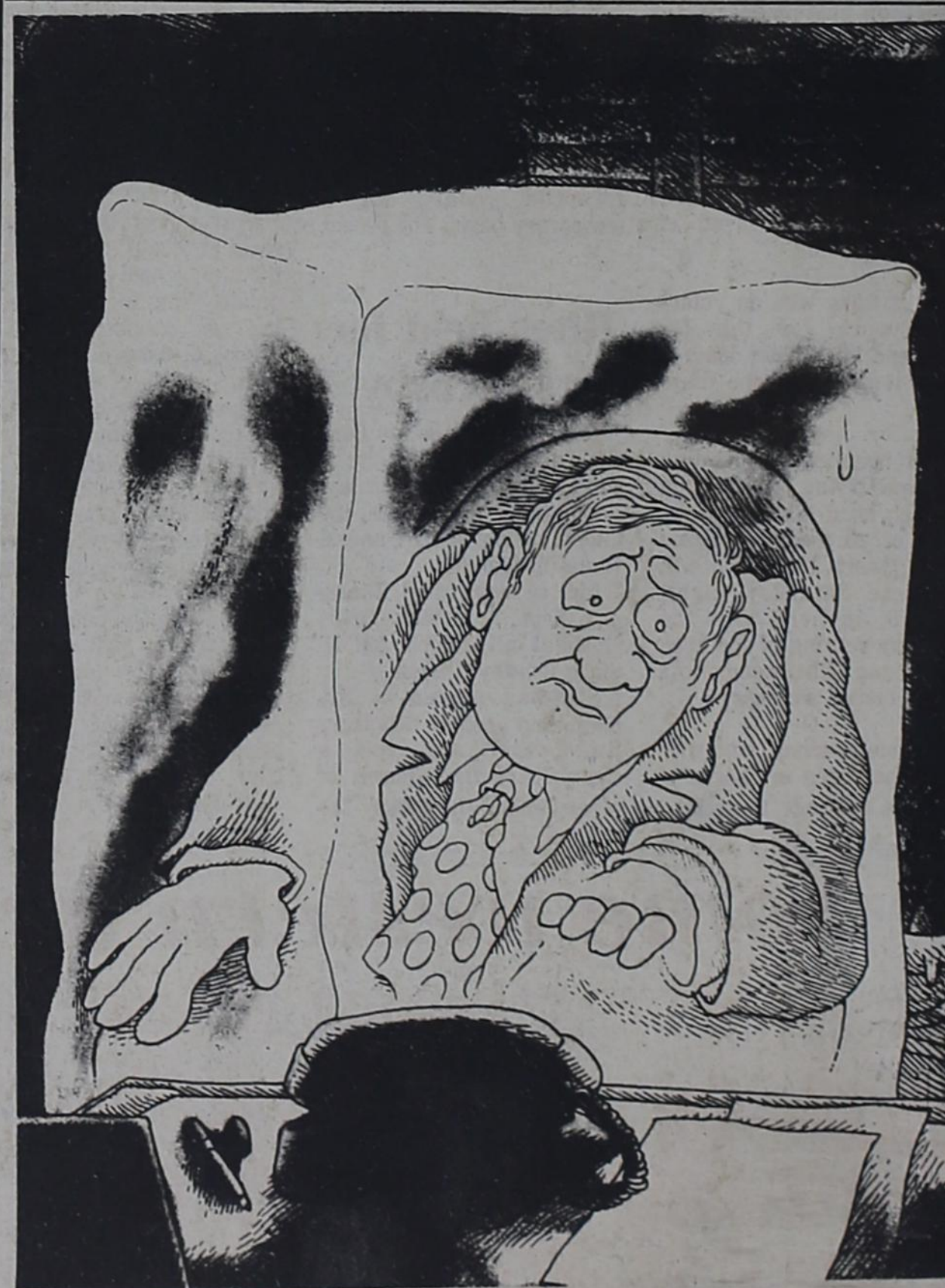
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State awards given two Garza ASCS workers

Ida Mae Wilks and Gwen Carlisle, long-time local ASCS employees, were honored recently at the state ASCS office in College Station by being presented merit awards for outstanding service.

The awards were presented by State ASC Committee Chairman, J. D. Smith of Sudan, at a special awards ceremony.

Both employees were recommended for the meritorious award by County Executive Director, Joe D. Barnes. Barnes stressed that an employee must have served in an exemplary manner to be considered for the award. Employees were selected by the state Office from across the state.

This award is the second for both employees which is the exception to the rule. Mrs. Wilks will have 25 years of service the 5th of October and Mrs. Carlisle had 23 years as of June.

Mr. Donnie G. Bowman, Acting State Executive Director, extended congratulations from the State Office personnel. Bowman summarized by saying: "You did not set out to win an award. You set out to do your best in a job that is sometimes difficult, often gratifying. Your efforts to do your best have earned you this recognition. It is this spirit, and this motivation that makes ASCS an effective



RECEIVE MERIT AWARDS — Gwen Carlisle, left, and Ida Mae Wilks, are pictured showing the merit awards each received recently in the state ASCS office at College Station.

VISITS PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Short visited in Hale Center Sunday with his father, Bill Short and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Berry.

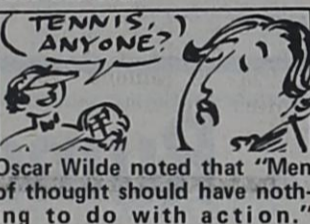
provider of services to our farmers and ranchers.

We are proud of you and your dedication to agriculture, and particularly to ASCS," Bowman said.

Information head named at hospital

Mrs. Ione Hughes has been named chairman of the immunization information program at Garza Memorial Hospital, according to Rita Clements, honorary chairman of Texas Volunteers for Immunization Action.

Purpose of the program throughout the state is to inform all mothers of the need to immunize their babies early in childhood against the seven dread childhood diseases: rubella, measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus. It is a joint project of the Texas Department of Health and the Governor's Office for Volunteer Services.



Oscar Wilde noted that "Men of thought should have nothing to do with action."

THE FASHION PLACE

Here's what to expect, then, as you shop for a wardrobe for fall and winter '78:

- The beginning of a more controlled silhouette as fullness becomes less voluminous, shaped by tucks, folds, pleats, yokes, belt.

- More sophisticated clothes with out-and-out glamour for evening.

- Contrasting fabrics, textures and colors well mixed in one outfit.

- Big and loose tops with narrowed trousers and slimmer skirts.

- The menswear look—in everything from fabrics to accessories.

- Textured hosiery; best when color-cued to shoes.

- On top of everything, more hats than ever before—newsboy caps, rollers, fedoras, snug knit caps.



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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5

8 A. M. — Team Roping.
Noon — Noon Lunch \$2.50 per plate.
5 P. M. — OS ART EXHIBIT PREVUE PARTY

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

8 a. m. — Breakfast, \$2.50 per plate.
10 a. m. — NCHA Approved Cutting Horse Contest
Noon — B-B-Q, \$3.50 per plate
1:30 p. m. — Invitation Calf Roping and Special Match Roping (Special Appearance of Gunsmoke "Festus Hagan")
9 p. m. to 1 a. m. — Dance in Post Community Center to Music of Original Texas Playboys, \$30 per person including refreshments. Tickets available by writing PO Box 310, Post, enclosing check.
9 p. m. to 1 a. m. — Dance at Western Danceland to music of Maines Brothers, \$5 per person.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7

8:30 a. m. — Old Timers Breakfast, donation.
9:00 a. m. — Open Barrel Race
9:30 a. m. — Brush Arbor Worship Service in China Berry Grove.
12 Noon — B-B-Q, Texas Playboys to play, \$3.50 plate.
12:30 p. m. Cutting Horse Finals.
1:30 p. m. — OS Invitational Steer Roping, barrel race finals, team roping finals plus special appearance of Festus Hagan.

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Thank You

I want to express my
sincere thanks for friends
who were so thoughtful and
helpful during my stay in
Garza Hospital and since
returning home. Ed joins
me in saying we truly
appreciate you all.
Pauline Warren

Words cannot adequately
express the heartfelt grate-
tude and appreciation to
those who were a comfort
during the illness and
passing of our Mother and
Grandmother.

A special thanks to Dr.
Attar of the West Texas
Hospital, Dr. Wilson and the
nurses of Garza Memorial
Hospital, Hudman Funeral
Home, and Jim and Dortha
Jackson for the special
music. To those who sent
flowers, cards, food and
prayers, we thank you.

To Bro. Daniels and Bro.
Ashworth who were there
when we needed them, a
special thank you. Our loss
was easier to bear because
of friends like you. May God
bless each and everyone of
you.

Jack and Jean Morris
Rusty, Dana and Nancy
Wesley, JoAnn and Terri
Guthrie
Danny, Cindie and Vance
Guthrie

Thank you so much for
remembering me while I
was in the hospital. I am
especially grateful for your
prayers, visits, calls, and
food you sent for my family.
I also want to thank Dr.
Wilson, the staff at Garza
Memorial Hospital, Bonnie
Medlin and Lavern Jones,
EMT volunteers who carried
me to Lubbock. Every-
one has been so kind and
thoughtful. May God bless
you all.
Hallie Caylor

Our deepest gratitude to
each of you, our special
friends. You brought sun-
shine and laughter to a dark
world with the love and
care you so unselfishly gave
to Grandma. By making her
comfortable and content,
you made us happy too.
You'll never know how
much it meant to us to know
our "other Mother" was
loved so much. We'd like to
share with you a little bit of
how her life made ours
special.
James Mathis
Melba Mathis Feagin

It is one big shame that
there are so many nice
people that live here in
Post.

I have met so many nice
people here and I have
enjoyed meeting every one
of them.

All of you people are so
lucky to have such beautiful
nurses and all the staff here
in the hospital.

I want to personally thank
all the nurses and cooks for
the great care given to my
Aunt during her stay at the
hospital. God Bless each
and everyone of you.
Jerry Paul Helms

The family of Anna Bell
Gray would like to thank
our friends, neighbors and
relatives for the loving care
shown during the loss of our
loved one. The phone calls,
visits, cards and flowers
and food were greatly
appreciated during our time
of need. A special thanks
goes to the nurses, cooks
and Dr. Tubbs for their
deep concern during the
extended length of Ann's
illness. We also express our
thanks to Brothers Ash-
worth and Reece for their
many prayers with the
family. May God Bless each
and everyone of you.
Oscar Gray
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and Saturday. Ladies slack
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All day. 111 East 13th.
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Public Notice

NOTICE
Applications will be re-
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for such meals. It's bland
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This lively main dish
Beef Skillet Ranchero is a
good example.

BEEF SKILLET RANCHERO

- 1 pound lean ground
beef
- 1 cup chopped onions
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1 can (10-3/4 ounces)
condensed cream
of mushroom soup
- 1/2 cup beef broth or
water
- 1/4 to 1/2 cup chopped
green chiles
- 3 cups cooked rice
- 1-1/2 cups diced Cheddar
cheese
- 1 cup crushed corn
chips
- Saute beef, onions, and
garlic until lightly browned.
Stir in soup, broth, green
chiles, and rice. Heat thor-
oughly. Season to taste. Stir
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Amity holds fall fashion revue

A Fall Fashion Revue was held by Amity Study Club Tuesday night, Sept. 25 in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church.

Roll call was answered with "What I Always Wanted to Wear and Never Had the Nerve" by 20 members.

Ida Wilks gave "Reflections."

The federation report was given by Dedra Adams. Following a short business meeting, "A Woman and Her Fashions" was introduced by Marion Wheatley with La Posta, Jae's and Twins Fashions presenting the fashions.

Modeling for La Posta were Ada Lou Bird, Nelda Dalby and Margaret Price, narrated by Susan Strawn. Exa Faye Gilmore, Jamie Sims, and Johnny Norman presented Jae's Fashions with Meg Nelson narrating and Twins Fashions models were Pam Humble, Jan Elliott and Salli Bush presented by Donna Josey.

Refreshments of punch, coffee and cookies were served by Judy McAlister and Margaret Bull to

special guests, Patsy Humble, Ruby Carpenter, Inez Smith, Loveta Josey, models and Amity members, Dedra Adams, Barbara Babb, Janie Davis, Anne Leake, Linda Linn, Janey Middleton, Helen Miller, Svan Nichols, Boo Olson, Janet Peel, Joy Pool, Carolyn Sawyers, Marion Wheatley, Ida Wilks, Dorothy Travis, Betty Binford, Peggy Dennis and Nita Burres.

Phyllis Morris is honored

Post Chamber of Commerce directors and their wives honored Chamber secretary Phyllis Morris and her husband, Charles, Saturday night with a hamburger and pie supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Willard.

Several gifts were presented Mrs. Morris, who is resigning her Chamber post here after two years to move to Spur where her husband is being promoted to district soil conservationist.

Also attending the event were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Waldrip, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boles, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Loving, and Jim Cornish.

Demonstration set on Mexican food

Emily Cauphage, from Pioneer Natural Gas, will give a demonstration on Mexican food, Monday, Oct. 8 at the Post High School Homemaking Dept. at 4:30 p.m. This activity is sponsored by the 4-H food and nutrition project groups. There is no charge to attend.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bradbury announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Norma Jane, to Guy Allen Mathes. Guy is the son of Mrs. Volia Mathes and the Roy E. Mathes of Amarillo. The couple plan a December wedding.

Gamma Mu plans style show rush

Gamma Mu Sorority met for their monthly social at the Graham Community center on Monday night. Hostess was Ruth Ann Young who served chips, dip, cake and soft drinks to those attending. The table was decorated with mums in fall colors and cups and napkins to match.

A short business meeting was held to submit names for the sorority's upcoming fall rush. A style show is planned for Oct. 8 so that visitors may be included firsthand in one of the year's self-improvement programs.

The October night out was discussed and suggestions were made. Another item of business was the Christmas project. Members voted to purchase a new tree to

place in the nursing home. Those present included the hostess, Sara Holder, Helen Mason, Orabeth White, Johnnie Norman, Jane George, Helen Gerner, Carol Williams, Janet Justice, Jana McCallister, and Irene Fry.

25 attend TSTA meeting

Approximately 25 teachers attended a region 2 TSTA workshop here Sept. 17 on discipline and classroom management.

It was conducted by John Hill of Austin, TSTA staff member. The teachers were divided into small groups to discuss solutions to some common discipline problems. Audio-visual materials were used to show how other teachers managed discipline in their classroom.

Focus on Home Economics

By PAULA CAWTHON
County Extension Agent

Make garment design and fabric "work together" when you're homesewing today's fashions.

Spend time planning to coordinate both design and fabric with your own needs, she advises.

Start by considering current activities, wardrobe voids and current fashion for possibilities.

Consider colors and designs that are most becoming.

For those that are drastically different than anything worn before, try on similar ones in ready-to-wear first to decide if it's for you.

Spend some time browsing through all available pattern catalogs.

Shower for Mrs. Britnell

Mrs. Eddie Britnell was honored with a layette shower Saturday, Sept. 15 in the bank community room. The theme of the shower was Mickey Mouse with the theme carried out in the table decorations. The centerpiece was a Mickey Mouse Lamp.

Finger sandwiches, chips, dip and punch and cake were served to those attending.

Special guests were the honoree's mothers, Beth Ault, her mother-in-law, Toni Britnell and her grandmother, Mrs. Ben Ault.

Hostesses were Carla Bilbo, Tricia Metzgar, Jan Stelzer, Lena Walker, Mary Sneed, Charlotte Schrivner, Darla Davis, Rosie Trevino, Soyla Reyna, Dana McWhorter, Terri Riedel, Sherri Riedel, Clara Rolan and Louise Ortiz.

Hostess gift was a swing. Out of town guests included DeAnn Lochman, Trudy and Scott Collins, and Carol and Shana Owens.

Viva Davis is hostess

The Graham Extension Homemakers club met Sept. 21 in the home of Viva Davis. Roll call was answered with "What is the Disease You Fear the Most?"

After the business meeting Sue Maxey gave a report on the trip she made recently with her husband, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mason. They visited in California.

Refreshments were served to Rene Fluit, Nona Lusk, Sue Maxey, Mary Peel, Jewel Parrish, Pearl Wallace and the hostess.

The next meeting will be Oct. 5.



Soap was absolutely unknown until about the beginning of the Christian Era.

New charter to cancer chapter

The Garza Chapter of the American Cancer Society board met Tuesday afternoon at 5 p. m. in the downtown office of Judge Giles Dalby with five board members and two guests present.

President Helen Miller presided over the meeting and a motion was made for the organization to continue as a member of the American Cancer Society. The members voted unanimously to continue.

Katy Barone of Lubbock reported to the organization of the Great American Smokeout which will be held Nov. 15.

Mrs. Kenneth Turner of Tahoka, presented the society with its new charter.

Persons in Post and Garza County are reminded that memorials may be made at any time to Ruby Williams or Nelda Dalby.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 13 at 5 p. m. Members attending were

VFW AUXILIARY
President Anne Chaffin presided over the meeting of the VFW Auxiliary when it met Tuesday night, Sept. 18 in the VFW Hall. The fish supper was discussed. The next meeting will be held the first Tuesday in October at 8 p.m.

Facial is demonstrated

Xi Delta Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Sunday afternoon in the home of Kay Hays for a regular meeting.

The program was a "facial" demonstrated by Lynette Thuett.

During the business meeting, a motion was made to accept a year's leave of absence from Anita Tidwell.

An overnight outing was also discussed by the club, with the date as yet undecided.

The Oct. 22 meeting was changed from Joyce Teaff to Joan Smith.

A model meeting will be held the next meeting to be held in the bank community room Oct. 8.

A rush party was held for two prospective members Saturday Sept. 22 in the bank community room.

Members attending the meeting were Lois Kennedy, Johnny Francis, Joyce Teaff, Margaret Price, Cheryl Blair, Joy Orr and Kay Hays.

TO STATE MEETING
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thuett will attend the 39th annual state meeting of the Texas Soil and Water Conservation District Directors in El Paso, Oct. 2-4. Nine hundred are expected to attend the session to review developments effecting Texas conservation programs and to plan further conservation district programs and activities.

Five teachers to workshop

Five Post teachers represented Garza County at the Texas State Teachers Association district workshop last Wednesday at Coronado High School in Lubbock.

They were Gwen Crouch, Sue Hasselmeier, Shorty King, Nancy Shaw and Nancy Vaughn.

During the general session, an update report on TSTA-NEA was given by Virginia Stacey, TSTA immediate past president.

The workshop was then divided into two 40-minute critical issue seminars.

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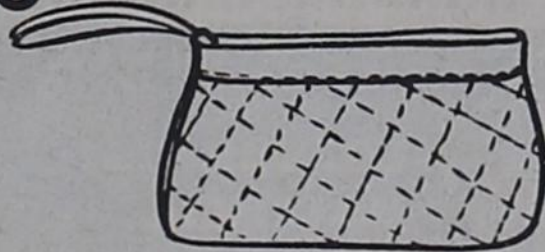
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Grandma was friend, companion, mother.

Grandma taught me right from wrong,

Grandma taught me how to run and play.

Grandma told me stories of God and taught me how to pray.

Grandma was a fun person, full of life;

Grandma was always there, through the bad and good.

Grandma was part of my life that no one can ever fill.

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Author-minister to preach

Dr. James L. Christensen of Odessa, author and minister who has been awarded honors 12 times by the Freedom Foundation, will be the featured speaker at services in the First Christian Church here Sunday through Wednesday nights.

Services will begin at 7:30 each night. Phil Alford, minister of music at the First Baptist Church, will lead the singing, with special music provided each night by individuals and groups of the Post community.

Mrs. Don Pennell will be the organist.

Dr. Christensen is the author of 13 books for ministers, has written considerable Sunday school material and contributed frequently to Tarbell Teach-



DR. CHRISTENSEN

ers Guide.

He also has pastored large churches in Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma and Tennessee and holds bachelor of arts, and bachelor, master's and doctor of divinity

degrees, all from Phillips University at Enid, Okla.

His sermon topics will be "Does Everybody Need Jesus?", Sunday; "Why We Love the Church," Monday; "God's Affirmation of You", Tuesday; and "The Spirit-filled Life", Wednesday.

A reception for Dr. Christensen will be held in the church parlor following the Sunday evening service. The public is invited to each evening service.



Ducks lay eggs only in the morning.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Davis announce the birth of a baby girl, Bobbie Jo, born Sept. 13, at 5:13 a.m. and weighing 7 lbs. 10½ ozs. She was 17½ inches long. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Grady Davis of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Verle Brown of Polar, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hudgins of Lafayette, Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rogers, of Singapore, are the parents of a baby girl, Sue-Lyn Laschell, born Sept. 17. She weighed 7 lbs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerrel Truelock of Post, and great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Floyd of Post and Mrs. Johnnie Rogers of Idabelle, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Riedel are the parents of a

Jackson is 4-H club head

Cindee Jackson was elected president of the Junior High 4-H Club when it met Sept. 12.

Other officers elected were Sam Binford, vice president, Diana Basquez, secretary; Randy Lewis, reporter, Traci Craft and Giles Dalby Jr., county council delegates.

Following the elections, the club discussed their 4-H projects.

Other members attending the meeting were Mike Bland and Delton Osborn, baby boy born, Sept. 15 at 2:40 p.m. and weighed 4 lbs. 8 oz. He was named Brian Joseph Riedel. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Worley and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Riedel both of Post and great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wagner of Snyder.

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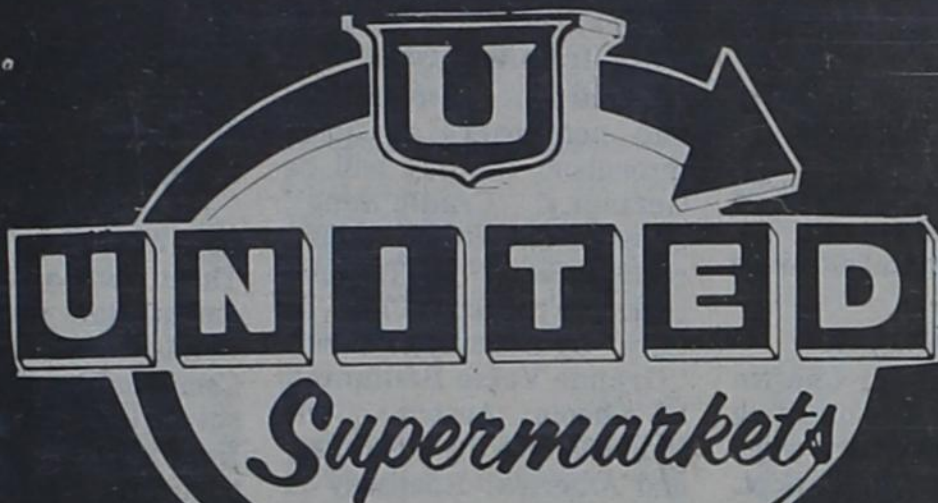
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Propane fuel for pickups

COLLEGE STATION — Converting gasoline-powered pickups to liquid propane (LP gas) may be the logical alternative to spot gasoline shortages and increasing gasoline prices, believes an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Dr. Ashley Lovell with the Texas A&M University System notes that there has recently been a sudden increased demand for LP gas conversion kits and tanks for gas-powered vehicles.

His increased interest has been due to the widening gap between gasoline and propane fuel prices.

However, he advises pickup owners to carefully

consider the conversion since it can be a major capital investment ranging from \$600 to \$1,000.

"Estimates of the economic payoff are subject to uncertainties, especially future propane and gasoline prices," says Lovell. "When estimating net fuel savings, the easiest value to determine is the installation cost if the dealer has the conversion kit and tank in stock."

Total fuel savings over a given period of time will increase due to a widening of the gap between gasoline and LP gas prices, high mileage use of the vehicle, and the greater fuel consumption of less efficient vehicles (gas guzzlers).

"A major conversion benefit is the anticipated lower fuel cost per mile," points out Lovell. "However, propane contains only about 75 percent of the BTU's in a gallon of gasoline. If reduced fuel cost per mile is the major savings considered, then the annual amount of savings is directly related to annual mileage."

The economist gives this example. Assume a vehicle gets 15 mpg from gasoline and 11.25 mpg from LP gas, gasoline is \$1 per gallon and LP gas is 55 cents per gallon, and the interest rate is 10 percent. (The capital budgeting procedure of discounting is used to convert future fuel savings to current values.)

"Driving 10,000 miles a year, you would realize about \$865 in total fuel savings in seven years," calculates Lovell. "At 15,000 miles a year, the discounted savings would be \$845 in four years. And if you drove 20,000 miles annually, you could save \$884 over three years."

Despite the fuel cost savings, there are inconveniences. Retail propane sources and hours of operation are more limited than gasoline stations, and repair of LP systems requires specialized skills and parts, notes the economist.

Also, cargo space in a pickup bed must be sacrificed for the propane tank.

Sun completes new producer

Sun Oil Co. has completed its No. 31-C Post Estate in the Garza field as a 227 barrels of oil a day producer.

The well is located two miles southeast of Post. On production test it also pumped 22 barrels of water daily from a 2,116-2,120 foot pay zone.

This is costly if the truck is regularly used for hauling or for pleasure such as carrying a camper.

"If you have a propane system, you should frequently check it for leaks," warns Lovell. "Don't park in a closed garage, especially if it houses a gas hot water heater."

Band will sell candles

The Post Middle School Band will conduct a fund raising campaign starting Monday, Oct. 1. They will be taking orders for a variety of candles which give year-round enjoyment, including special selections for the holiday season.

The money received from this campaign will be used for band uniforms for the Middle School bandmen. In order for them to reach their goal, they need the help of everyone in the community.

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Big Floydada back too much for Lopes

Collins gets 205 yds., 20-7 win

Post's Antelopes gave the Floydada Whirlwinds more than they wanted in the first half Friday night at Floydada, actually taking a 7-6 advantage into the dressing room at intermission.

The second half was a totally different story again as the Winds came back behind the bull charges of 197-pound fullback Mac Collins to become almost unstoppable and roll to a 20-7 triumph.

Collins banged up the middle for 140 yards on 18 carries in the last two periods, including at 25-yard td run which saw him drag three desperate Lope defenders into the end zone with him.

All told the "Winds' Jammers Hadnot" rolled for 205 yards in 28 carries for a 7.32 yard per try average. The Lopes "held" him to 65 yards on 10 carries in the first half.

Floydada had the ball four times in the second half, marching 63 and 52 yards for two third period touchdowns and the spent almost the entire fourth quarter marching 79 yards to the Post one-yard-line where the final gun caught them before they could send Collins after their fourth td.

Not only were the Whirlwinds in complete command with their ball control offense in the last half, but they limited the Lopes to no first downs and 13 yards net on nine offensive plays.

The only bright spot in the second half for Post was Safety Walter Perez' interception of a long Floydada pass on the first play of the final period which he returned 25 yards to the Post 43. That turned out to be as close as the Lopes got in the second half to getting out of their end of the field.

Perez narrowly missed intercepting another long bomb in the first half when he raced halfway across the field to leap in front of Floydada split end Tracy Womack and almost pull the ball in. That saved a 75-yard touchdown play as Womack was behind everybody else.

As it was the Winds got their first two touchdowns on the only passes they completed, both to Womack. The first half gave Lope fans plenty to hollar over. To begin with, Post recovered a fumbled Floydada handoff on the Winds' first possession of the game on the Winds' 31.

On the first play after the fumble, Quarterback Drew Kirkpatrick fired a 31 yard pass to End Mark Holly behind the Floydada secondary for a touchdown.

Fullback Larry Rodriguez kicked the conversion point through to give the Lopes a 7-0 advantage with only 3 minutes and six seconds gone.

What's more, the Lopes got a second "fumble opportunity" on the next kickoff. Rodriguez booted a high one which both Floydada deep men in the receiving formation let fall untouched in front of them.

There was a mad scramble for the ball and Post came up with it on Floydada's 26. That scoring chance ended when Floydada held on downs on its 17 and took the ball back.

Floydada then marched 72 yards to the Post nine yard line before the Lopes dug in and held with a fourth down pass missing in the end zone.

Floydada then fumbled Mark Holly's kick-out punt on the Post 45 and the Lopes grabbed it to gain good field position. A pass into the flat to Alonzo Luna was good for seven, but Luna fumbled on the tackle and Floydada pounced on the only Post bobble of the night on their own 48.

Quarterback Troy Marquis then hit Womack on a long pass play good for 52 yards and Floydada's first touchdown on the final play of the first period. Joey Luna's conversion kick for the home club was wide and Post retained its 7-6 lead.

The Lopes kept Floydada bottled up in its own end of

FLOYDADA GAME		FLOYDADA	POST
19	First Downs	3	
325	Net Yds Rushing	52	
2-6	Passes Completed	5-7	
7	Yds Passing	87	
0	Opp. Passes Int. by	1	
2-35.0	Punts-Average	7-35.7	
4-3	Fumbles-Lost	1-1	
5-26	Penalties-Yds	4-30	

the field throughout the second period with Holly twice punting dead on the Winds' 13-yard-stripe.

Post might have had a last gasp chance before the half to score had not confused officials "granted" Floydada five downs instead of four in the final two minutes of the period.

The mixup came with the Winds on their own 15 and 57 seconds to go to intermission. Collins had run twice for seven yards and a long pass was incomplete.

Post put its receiving team on the field and then withdrew them when the down marker stayed at three. Quarterback Marquis was dropped for no gain on a keeper to eat up 16 seconds before the Winds punted 40 yards to Post's 47 with 38 seconds left.

After Post drew a 15 yard penalty, Rance Adkins took a pitch from Kirkpatrick and threw 40 yards complete to Holly on Floydada's 18 on the final play of the half. Holly outfought four Wind defenders for the ball.

In the third period, Floydada paraded 63 yards from the kickoff for the winning touchdown, but it didn't come easy. With fourth and nine on the Post 18 Marquis completed his only other pass of the night, hitting Womack crossing over in the end zone from his wide flanker spot. This time Marquis tried to run for a two-point conversion but a fake kick formation but didn't make it and the score remained 12-7.

Floydada went 52 yards in four plays for the clincher to the next time they got the ball with Collins getting 38 of them in three carries, the last 25 in a single charge.

Marquis then passed to Danny Nutt for the two point conversion.

Each team had the ball once in the final period, Post running three plays and kicking. Then Floydada cranked up to drive 79 yards on 17 plays with time running out with the Winds on the Post one-yard line.

All told Floydada rolled up 325 rushing and 70 yards passing on 19 first downs to only 52 yards rushing and 87 passing for the Lopes for three first downs.

The game did see vast improvement in the Lopes' aerial game. Kirkpatrick completed all four passes he threw in the first half for 85 yards and one touchdown. But he got only two yards in three throws in the second.

Kirkpatrick didn't put the ball in the air unless he had a receiver in the clear. He ran the ball when he had to and wasn't sacked a single time.

In fact, Drew ran several times on quarterback keepers.

While Post's air attack improved, it's ground game was noticeably weaker than in the Lockney opener due to a tougher Floydada defense which allowed the longest gain of but nine yards by Fullback Barry Wyatt. In the whole game,



BALLCARRIER CAUGHT — Floydada Fullback Mac Collins (No. 35) who gained 205 yards against the Lopes at Floydada Friday night, looks on back to camera as Linebacker Noel

Pena and unidentified Lope wrap their arms around the Whirlwind ballcarrier. No. 80 is Lenny Drake and No. 88 is Jackie Steitzer. (Photo by Jay Young)

Post frosh win over Floydada

The Post freshman footballers rang up victory No. 2 here last Thursday night with a 16 to 8 victory over Floydada, scoring all their points on a single off tackle play.

After a scoreless first period, Floydada got on the scoreboard first with a 40 yard drive for a touchdown.

Post bounced back with a 60-yard march of its own to knot the score 8 all by halftime.

Tailback Danny Martinez got the touchdown, going 10 yards off tackle. Then Post's other tailback Will Kirkpatrick came in to run

the two-point conversion on the same play.

In the third period, Post marched 45 yards to its winning tally, this time with Kirkpatrick going eight yards off tackle for the td and Martinez coming in to run the same play off tackle for the conversion points.

The three touchdowns were the only scoring opportunities for the two teams.

Floydada outgained Post statistically 187 yards to 110 with 164 yards rushing and 23 passing to 105 yards rushing for Post and five more passing.

Wolves big but inexperienced

When the Post Antelopes take the field against the Colorado Wolves Friday night at Colorado City, the game will find both clubs looking for their first 1979 victory before launching into their district slates.

Colorado City has absorbed two-touchdown losses to Slaton and Sweetwater by 26-13 and 26-14 scores. Last week the Wolves were idle.

But the Wolves do have one advantage over the Lopes. They are bigger — a whole lot bigger. Coach David Thompson told The Dispatch this week that "we're working to get

our boys more aggressive." "We showed improvement against Floydada over the Lockney opener," Thompson said. "But we're not yet keeping up our intensity for the whole ball game."

At Colorado City, Thompson declared, the team that wins is the one who "wants it the most."

Because the Lopes weren't hitting in the second half Friday night, the squad spent a long Monday session improving on that — their hitting.

"We're going to be more physical this week," Coach Thompson promised.

He added: "We're real proud of our kicking game."

As for injuries and changes, Safety Mike Macy won't play against Colorado City as he reinjured his knee at Floydada and the knee is still sore.

Back Alonzo Luna has a bruised back, but it's not bad enough to keep him out of action.

There is one lineup change, Senior Kelly Mason definitely will start against Colorado City at the defensive tackle slot left open when Deb Palmer was lost for the season. Before the Floydada game he was only a candidate for the job.

Colorado City has two swift backs. The Wolves run the veer offense and a split six defense which is similar to Floydada's.

Thompson noted his running backs sometimes didn't hit their holes against Floydada, but commented he thought the Lope passing game is coming along. He thought Junior Quarterback Drew Kirkpatrick greatly improved his throwing and added something to the attack with his "keepers."

Two locations are announced

Sun Oil Co. has staked its No. 6 A.B. Connell in the Rocker A field six miles northwest of Justiceburg. The test will be drilled to 3,088 feet.

Another location reported this week is the re-entry in the Garza field of the B&S Salvage's No. 1 Connell, six miles southeast of Post.



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Five district clubs 'rest'

Five of District 5AA's eight teams are taking the week off from competition this week after a rather disastrous Friday night which saw five district teams beaten and one tied in eight starts.

Only Tahoka with a 21-6 win over Dimmitt, and Cooper with a surprise 20-14 decision at Morton were able to come up winners.

The two district favorites had their perfect records ruined as Slaton was held to a scoreless tie by Littlefield and Seminole finally fell in its third start against AAA competition, losing 29 to 21 to an unteaten Andrews' club.

All the rest of it was carnage too for district clubs.

Idealou hammered Frenship 26 to 6, Brownfield edged Denver City 7-6 and New Deal upset Roosevelt 14-7.

The only district teams playing Friday night, besides the Post Antelopes, will be Tahoka at Crane and Abernathy at Roosevelt.

Denver City, Slaton, Cooper, Seminole, and Frenship all have open dates as they prepare for the opening of the district campaign next week.

Denver City's Mustangs, the Lopes managed a net of only 52 yards on 20 running plays.

Head on one on one tackling by Post's cornerbacks and safeties on Collins prevented a lot more Floydada scoring as Collins rumbled through big holes in the line several times to reach the corner backs before a hand was laid on him.

Holly continued his steady punting, booting seven for a 35.7 yard average without a bad kick.



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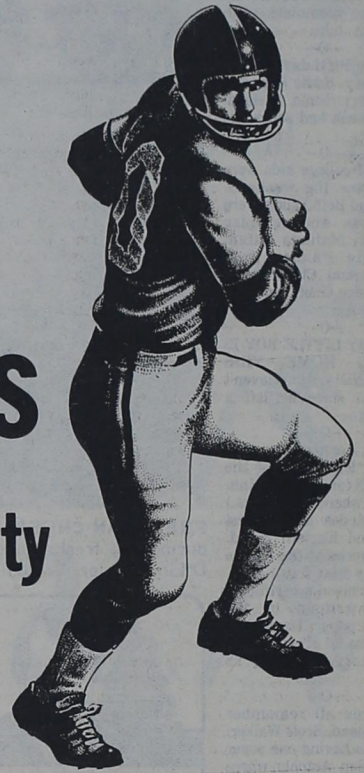
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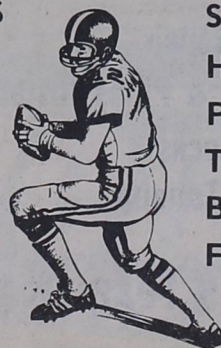
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TEEN SCENE

By Norm

Yes friends, there will be a dance Saturday night in the community center beginning at 9 p. m. until 12. \$2 per person and \$3.50 a couple. So go to the fair before Saturday and see ya at the dance.

Barry Tyler left the nest yesterday for TSTI in Amarillo. He and Ronny White are roommates. It'll be alright Julie.

Happy Birthdays go to Mike Macy, Eddie Bass and Jana Terry. Some celebrated last week and some this week.

Several college kids were home over the weekend. Bryan and Beth Elliott were here from Abilene, Lisa Cowdrey, Melinda Tatum and Jody Palmer from Lubbock and Cindy Terry and Darlene Gunn from San Angelo.

AND MY LITTLE BOY IS COMING HOME THIS WEEKEND!!! Haven't seen him since he left a month ago.

David Morrow has been named "Employee of the Month" for Pizza Inn. (That's where he works.) That includes all of West Texas and Eastern N. M. and he works at the one on Broadway from 5 to 1 a. m. David received a certificate and a writeup in the company paper. David is a sophomore at Texas Tech this year. CONGRATS DAVID.

Now you all remember that red head, Scott Walker. Well he is having one super year in San Antonio where his class is the first class of seniors at Madison High School. In one game this season, Scott gained over 200 yards. His team is UNDEFEATED for the year scoring 145 points in their three games. One of his games was broadcast over the radio and may be broadcast again this week. It's about 1200 on the radio dial and it's KWOI in San Antonio. Sorry but I can't tell you what night it's on. It will either be Thursday or Friday at 7:30. Several Post folk were in the stands Saturday night to watch Scott play. Hans and Maurine Hudman, Bob and Suzanne Hudman and Billie and Donald Windham. GREAT GOING SCOTT!!!

See ya at the dance Saturday night.

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 Wednesday, Burritos, Cabbage slaw, fried okra, coconut cake with icing and 1/2 pint of milk.
 Thursday, barbecue on a bun, potato salad, pinto beans, apple cobbler, home made bun and 1/2 pint of milk.
 Friday, fish and macaroni and cheese, sweet peas, whipped potatoes, jello with fruit, hot rolls and 1/2 pint of milk.

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 Wednesday, rice, toast, bacon, juice, peanut butter and jelly and 1/2 pint of milk.
 Thursday, oatmeal, bacon, toast, peanut butter and jelly and 1/2 pint of milk.
 Friday, cold cereal, fruit and 1/2 pint of milk.



The Lincoln Highway was the first to be marked "Coast-To-Coast."



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS — These four girls keep the spirit going during the freshman games. Shown top to bottom are Cynthia Poole, D'Linda Tyler, Crystal Mason and Rhonda Adams. — (Staff Photo)



Congressman
Charles W. Stenholm
 Congressional Comment

WASHINGTON, D.C. — To paraphrase an old story, there was once a man who built a mighty house; a beautiful house complete with scores of rooms, enough, in fact, for every man, woman and child in the village.

And the people were in awe of the gift and they rushed to move into their new homes, as their old ones were in sad repair and they could not afford to rebuild.

But, while that towering house was a masterpiece of gingerbread from the doorstep to the highest turret, the builder had put all of his money into the beautiful shell of the house and had neglected to construct a foundation.

The house and all of the people came tumbling down.

That may be a rather simplistic way of describing the construction of some of our nation's economic and tax policies in recent years, but the description fits. While the Federal Government has concentrated on fancy gingerbread, very pleasing to the general populace, it has neglected the underlying foundation.

We are now facing an economic slowdown, along with rampant inflation and declining productivity. During past periods of recession, the Congress has built a gingerbread house in an attempt to solve the problems by settling on programs aimed at stimulating the economy through increased Federal

spending. But rather than solving the problem, these measures have fueled inflation because fewer goods are being chased by more dollars. Pumping up the demand for goods only gives short-term relief to a sagging economy and does nothing to correct the structural inefficiencies in the marketplace — the foundation — that are responsible for stagnating growth.

It is time for the rebuilding of the foundation of our economic strategy. The emphasis should now be placed on the supply side of the economy. Policies which expand our capacity to produce goods and services more efficiently are the most effective in dealing with our current economic problems.

You fight inflation and recession by producing more goods, cheaper, not by lengthening costly unemployment and welfare rolls.

In order to promote productivity, changes must be

made in our tax laws. I have cosponsored the Capital Cost Recovery Act, designed to encourage real economic growth by stimulating investment in more efficient plant and equipment. This legislation would scrap existing depreciation schedules for fixed assets and substitute in its place a simplified system of rapid depreciation. The proposal would allow a 10 year writeoff for buildings, a five year writeoff for equipment and a three year writeoff for limited investment in cars and light trucks. This is no "quick fix," gingerbread solution, but a long-term attempt to make the United States more competitive in world markets.

Among major industrialized nations, the United States is 18th in both economic and productivity growth over the past 10-year period. In 1976 the actual rate of fixed business investment was 9 percent of the Gross National Product, compared with 20 percent for Japan and 15 percent for West Germany. We cannot continue to ignore the facts. Our economic position in the world is in decline. The choice now before us is whether or not we have the courage to reverse this trend — before the gingerbread house falls on us. Clearly meaningful tax reforms, such as the Capital Cost Recovery Act, would be at least a beginning in the building of a strong economic foundation.

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STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Work crews have yet to cap the off-shore oil well spewing barrels of crude daily into the Gulf of Mexico, but all the early indications of a courtroom collision between Gov. Bill Clements and Texas Attorney General Mark White apparently will be realized.

White told reporters last week he will sue SEDCO, the drilling company founded by Clements, and Mexico's nationally owned oil company PEMEX sometime this fall.

SEDCO is now run by the governor's son, B. Gill Clements, while the governor's stock is in a "blind trust." Though the governor may never appear in the courtroom, the political effect of the lawsuit will remain the same: one of the state's top Democrats will confront the top Republican state official.

Will Allege Negligence

White said he will allege negligence on the part of SEDCO, which had leased the off-shore rig used by PEMEX to drill the blown-out well.

"It (the blow-out) wasn't an act of God. This thing occurred apparently because of mismanagement, negli-

gent operation, negligently maintained equipment, whatever," White said.

He added that SEDCO's subsequent sinking of the damaged rig in deep international waters on July 12 "casts grave suspicions on everything they (SEDCO officials) have said" about the company's role in the blow-out.

White said he expects to delay until after President Jimmy Carter and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo meet Sept. 28 and 29.

Clements: In Yugoslavia

Clements, meanwhile, has been unavailable for comment while leading a Texas delegation tour of several Communist-block countries. Reports indicate he is optimistic about future joint U.S.-Yugoslavia ventures.

When he returns he will find a message on his desk from Speaker of the House Bill Clayton saying there is no political support for a special session of the Texas Legislature.

Clements had promised to call the legislators back to Austin to pass an initiative and referendum bill, among other issues, but Clayton advises the legislators who failed to reach agreement on the issue last spring would

probably not resolve the issue in a special session.

State Rep. John Bryant of Dallas, who heads the House minority bloc, thinks Clements should offer a pure initiative and referendum proposal or none at all.

Demo Chairman Race

In times past a Democratic Texas governor has always hand-picked the chairman of the Texas Democratic Party, but not this season.

With Republican Clements in the statehouse, the crucial Demo leadership post may be filled by a person emerging after a bona fide convention ballot, not one standing in the shadow of a governor.

Three prominent Democrats are mentioned for the job: State Rep. Luther Jones of El Paso, Houston lawyer John Odom and Democratic Executive Committeewoman Carrin Patman of Ganado.

With election of the

chairman over a year away, others are sure to be considered.

Ms. Patman is the wife of State Sen. Bill Patman, who is expected to meet a serious primary challenge for his seat from State Rep. John Wilson of La Grange. Wilson, who had long eyed the Speaker's chair, instead has mustered the opposition Patman incurred as a participant in the "Killer Bee" episode last session.

Short Snorts

Billy Goldberg, the current party chairman, will not seek re-election. Instead, he has announced he will join the movement to draft Sen. Edward Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Col. Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, will retire on Dec. 31. The veteran law enforcement officer, 62, gave health problems and age as his reasons for stepping down.

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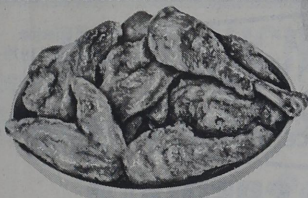
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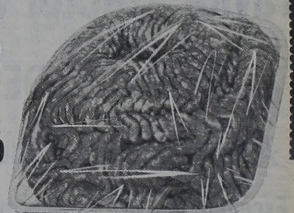
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Eagle Roundup

SOUTHLAND SCHOOL NEWS

Keith Gast Selected All-Star Coach
Keith Gast, high school boys' football and basketball coach, has been selected to coach the West's All-Star Basketball game in Stephenville in July.

The players will be selected next spring from class B schools that have six-man football teams.

Jenni Gast "Stars"
Jenni Gast, second grader was one of the "stars" at the Evie Concert in Lubbock Sept. 17.

Evie had small children sing on the stage with her, and Jenni was one of the youngsters on the front row.

Booster Club News
Ferral Wheeler was elected president of the Booster Club recently. Dennis McGehee is the new vice-president and Carylton Farquhar is secretary-treasurer.

Southland's Harvest Festival will be Nov. 3 this year. Booster Club membership dues are \$7.50 per family. The next meeting will be Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Coming Events
Sept. 27 Junior high football game with Ira, home 6 p.m. Southland Band Night, 8 p.m. in the English room.

Sept. 28 High school game at Wellman, 8 p.m.

p.m., school dismisses 2:30 p.m. Reading Conference in Lubbock.

Oct. 2 Open House, Southland School, 8-9 p.m.

Oct. 4 Junior high football game at 6 p.m. at Trent.

Oct. 5 High school football game with Hobbs, Home 7 p.m.

Oct. 9 Booster Club meeting in the school cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 11 Junior high football game at Highland, 6 p.m.

Oct. 12 High school football game at Ira 7 p.m.

Oct. 15 Pee Wee Basketball night, three games (K-6), 7 p.m. Admission: 50 cents and \$1.

Junior High Officers and Favorites
The seventh and eighth graders elected officers and favorites recently. Eighth grade officers are Jerry Hiracheta, president; Ray Diaz, vice-president; Terri Hiracheta, secretary; and Junior Cardona, treasurer.

Seventh grade officers are: Sean Basinger, president; Kim Basinger, vice-president; Marlana Adamek, secretary; and Lisa Nelson, treasurer.

Southland Band Night
Southland band night for students, parents and all interested persons will be Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. in the English Room at Southland School.

An instrument display by Jents House of Music will be presented, plus several demonstrations of different instruments. There will be private lesson sign-up sheets and free refreshments.

Don Lucas, band director, urges all persons, regardless of age, who have a love for music in any form to attend.



MIDDLE SCHOOL CHEERLEADERS — Cheering for the 7th and 8th grade teams on Thursday nights are from top to bottom and I to r, Leigh McCook, Doris Pringler, Cindee Jackson, Marta Holly, Rhonda Williams and in front Channa Williams. — (Staff Photo)

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"Haven't had a single request for a raise since we installed it."



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Farm Topics

SYD CONNER
Garza Extension Agent

Communication is one of the keys to effective leadership. And communication relies heavily on good listening.

"Yet, effective listening is difficult," points out Dr. David Ruesink with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

The average person speaks at a rate of 125 or 150 words per minute. And the human mind is capable of conscious thought at a rate much faster than that — at least four or five times faster than is normally spoken. The problem is that 75 percent of the average person's mind is not occupied by the speaker's words.

"The average person, then, listens with only about 25 percent effectiveness," notes Ruesink, a sociologist. "The mind is continually groping for something to fill the gaps. This time differential offers the listener the opportunity to make periodic mental summaries to tie main ideas together, or to wander off on mental tangents."

How can we train ourselves to become more effective and efficient listeners?

Ruesink offers these suggestions:
Be interested in the speaker. In his mind he is the most important person on earth and what he has to say is the most important topic at the time.

Accept the person as he is. To permit a person's mannerism, speech, habits or dress to distract from what he is saying is essentially your loss.

Hear the person out before judging his ideas.

When he uses emotionally laden words or when he tramples on some of your pet convictions, remember that he is using only those words he understands.

Listen to learn. When a person uses words and presents ideas that you do not understand, draw the person out by saying, "That's interesting," "I didn't know that," "That is something I have often wondered about," or "Would you explain?"

Extract the main idea. Facts make sense only if they support a main idea. Isolated facts are like the works of a clock without the case; you know what they are, but you can't use them.


Get interested and stay interested in what the person is saying. Faking attention is disrespectful and can be embarrassing.

"Our effectiveness as individuals, in whatever situation we may find ourselves, depends not so much on how we talk, as on 'how well we listen'," contends Ruesink.

The sociologist adds that this information on effective communications is a part of the Community Development Workshop conducted by the Extension Service.

Housing authority gets \$2,156 subsidy

Congressman Charles W. Stenholm this week announced an award of \$2,156, to the Housing Authority of the City of Post, by the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. These funds represent an annual operating subsidy due under the Performance Funding Systems Formula.



Happy Birthday, Gilbert!

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JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — This group of girls were selected as junior varsity cheerleaders and cheer for the JV games on Thursday nights. Shown from top to bottom are Laura Mason, Deann Ammons, Karen Davis, Jolene Torres and Dayna Stotts. 8 (Staff Photo)

COTTON TODAY

A NATIONAL COTTON COUNCIL SERVICE

STEPS RECOMMENDED TO IMPROVE CCC EXPORT CREDIT

The President's Export Council has approved recommendations that could lead to improved Commodity Credit Corporation export credit for cotton. The group recommended that the CCC short-term export credit program (GSM-5) be set up as a revolving fund in order to stabilize annual funding levels. It called for an immediate increase from \$800 million to \$1.6 billion in the amount of GSM-5 credit in the budget for all

agricultural commodities. The recommendations, now being transmitted to the President by letter, are in line with a resolution approved by National Cotton Council delegates.

FOREIGN MILL EXECUTIVES TO TOUR

Customers representing nine major Far East markets will arrive October 14 for a firsthand look at U.S. cotton. Sponsored by Cotton Council International, the National Cotton Council, and USDA, the annual orientation tour is designed to increase the

U.S. industry's share of overseas cotton markets. Twenty-two foreign mill executives will participate. They are from Hong Kong, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, The Philippines, Sri Lanka, Taiwan, and Thailand. In 1978-79, these countries imported a combined total of 4,322,000 bales, or 69 percent of U. S. exports. The tour will begin in Fresno and conclude with a visit to the New York Cotton Exchange. The group will be in the Lubbock area October 18.

EXPORT SALES RISE

Sales of 146,000 running bales of cotton during the week ended September 9 brought the current season's total commitments to 4,222,500. Among the week's major buyers were China, Romania, Hong Kong, Bangladesh, and Japan.

Meanwhile, the week's exports of 122,200 running bales brought total shipments to 573,700 thus far this season. Shipments of 621,500 bales were reported by the same date a year ago.

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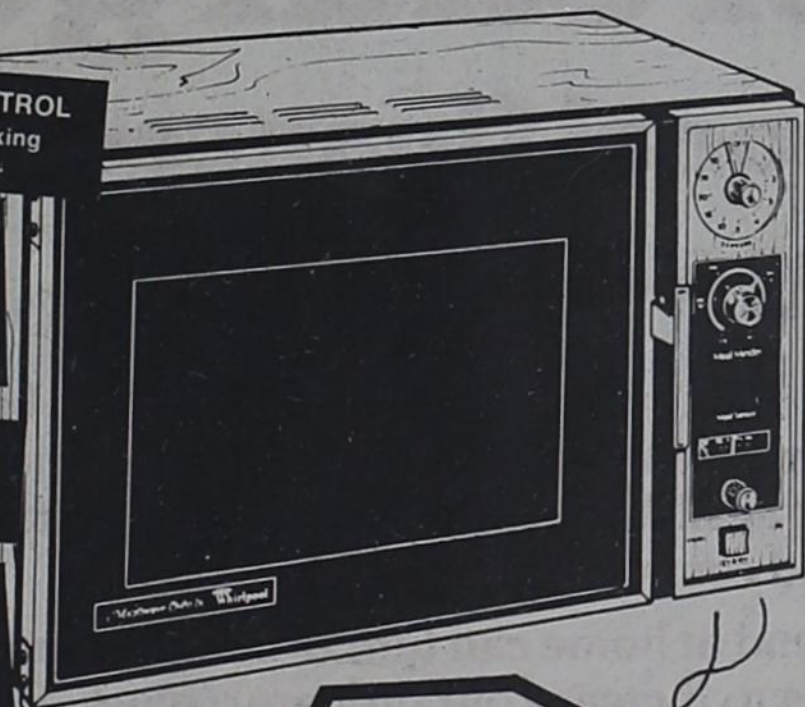
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Every student enrolling in Read-a-Thon asks friends, neighbors, and relatives to pledge a certain amount for each book the student reads during a three or four week reading period. Then the student reads as many books as possible!

After the reading period is over, the Mystery Slueth visits his sponsors and collects from them the contributions pledged earlier. (So if "John" has read 10 books and 10 persons have agreed to collect 25 cents for every book "John" completes, then he will be able to collect \$2.50 from each of his sponsors, or a total of \$25.00 for Multiple Sclerosis.)

A certificate of appreciation will be awarded to every student who completes all phases of Read-a-Thon. Each student finishing Read-a-Thon will win a prize. Prizes being given are T-shirts Mystery Slueth Dolls and Star Wars Frisbees. Each student reading at least 8 books and collecting \$20 will automatically win a Star Wars Frisbee.

So, parents give your children encouragement for "reading for the need of others."

Six indicted--

(Continued From Page One) check of property in securing a \$337 Century stereo music system at a local store by giving an insufficient funds check.

Stephen Craig Hays, theft by appropriation of oil field valves value of over \$200 from Samuel Palmer Aug. 16.

Joe Gonzales and Rudolph Guerra, aggravated robbery of Leonard Lee Spencer June 30 by threatening him with bodily harm with a knife.

Joe Williams is foreman of the grand jury.

Jail flunks--

(Continued From Page One) and a ventilation system has been installed to suck smoke out of the jail cells in case of fire to provide adequate time for prisoner removal. Smoke detectors also have been installed.

One major improvement still needed is installation of either an audio or visual round-the-clock monitoring system for the jail so help can be provided when needed. Since the audio system is the least expensive this probably will be the installation undertaken to correct the deficiency, Judge Dalby said.

Thermo scan--

(Continued From Page One) retention, according to Mayor McCrary.

Looking over some of the community's public buildings, the city hall indicated heat loss and the county courthouse "looks pretty bad" on heat loss. Post schools look okay, except for the high school gym.

Some downtown buildings indicate heat loss and a good number of the smaller homes do. New residential areas show little heat loss.

If you want to look at the Thermo scan picture of your home and get an interpretation, stop in at city hall during their regular working hours and either Mrs. Wilkerson or Mrs. Kennedy will interpret what you see.

They won't advise you what needs to be done if you do have heat loss. They are not in the insulation business. That will be your problem.

One other thing. Don't ask to look at a friend's house, or an acquaintance's house, or a neighbor's down the block. City employees want to deal only with home owners. Due to the interpretation factor, it would be too easy for a "word of mouth" report getting back to some other homeowner to be wrong.

OS weekend--

(Continued From Page One) all-around cowboy champion in 1971-72, doesn't compete on the rodeo circuit much any more, but he hasn't lost his touch.

He recently won the calf roping at the \$80,000 Pendleton (ore.) Roundup, proving he can still beat the best. He roped three calves in 37.9 seconds, getting a 11.3 second tie in the third round.

Another interesting PRCA statistic is that Steer Roping Champ Gary Good also ranks 19th in the nation for all-around cowboy with a total winnings in PRCA events of \$24,945.

In this years OS Art Exhibit, no art auction is planned for the Art Prevue Party Friday evening, Oct. 5, at the OS ranchhouse.

But participating artists are contributing 20 percent of their art sales to buyers at the OS art exhibit this year whereas formerly their contribution has only been 10 percent of the sales.

In previous art auctions, art objects had been donated by participating artists.

Infants can be encouraged to eat solid foods by being fed with colored plastic spoons.



LUBBOCK — Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland's visit to the Lubbock area September 20, according to Donald A. Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, may well have an impact on the future of High Plains agriculture far beyond the immediate benefits expected from the trip.

The Secretary came primarily to gain first-hand knowledge of hail losses suffered by area farmers in late August. Describing the damage as "horrendous," Bergland said current FmHA loans to affected farmers could be extended, deferred or ballooned, and promised to use his authority to keep anyone from being forced out of farming by the disaster.

Johnson expressed PCG's gratitude for the Secretary's assurances, and said "I also tend to believe what Bergland saw here may give him a better understanding of the need for continuing programs that give farmers more adequate protection against such disasters."

In addition to new disaster loans and extended or deferred current Loans, farmers who lost all or part of their crops will be eligible for payments under disaster provisions of the current farm law. On cotton the payment will be equal to 19.2 cents per pound times the difference between actual yield and 75 percent of the farm's ASCS-established yield.

Obviously such a payment will not fully compensate farmers for losses, "but they will help," Johnson says. "But unless ongoing efforts to secure an extension of the disaster program are successful," he adds, "we won't have even that much protection for the

remaining two years of the present farm law."

The Senate has passed a bill providing for an expanded Federal crop insurance plan and a two-year extension of the disaster program. But the House has yet to act on a similar but less palatable measure reported by the House Agriculture Committee. The house bill, as now written, would expand Federal crop insurance but would extend the disaster program for only one year.

The House is expected to consider the Committee bill in October, at which time an amendment will be offered to make its extension of the disaster program compatible with that passed by the Senate.

"This amendment and the bill itself are going to need all the support they can get from the Administration," Johnson believes, "and although the Secretary already has agreed to support the amendment, we're hoping his support will be somewhat more enthusiastic now that he has seen for himself the producer's dire need for protection."

Johnson was also encouraged by the Secretary's remarks on the importance of agricultural exports and the imperative nature of meeting High Plains water needs in the future.



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Postings--

(Continued From Page One) the dances since the "OS weekend" began was in to report there are tickets available for the Saturday night dance in the community center to the music of the Original Texas Playboys. The tickets are \$30 per person. Just give Wanda a ring.

We wonder exactly how many people are involved in the "OS weekend". For example, Marie Neff has a staff of about 30 sales folks to handle sales at the art exhibit. The big rush there comes at the Friday night pre-venue party when the art collectors crowd the ranch house.

More security is being added this year. That's been handled so smoothly by Judge Giles Dalby most folks aren't aware what a problem it is.

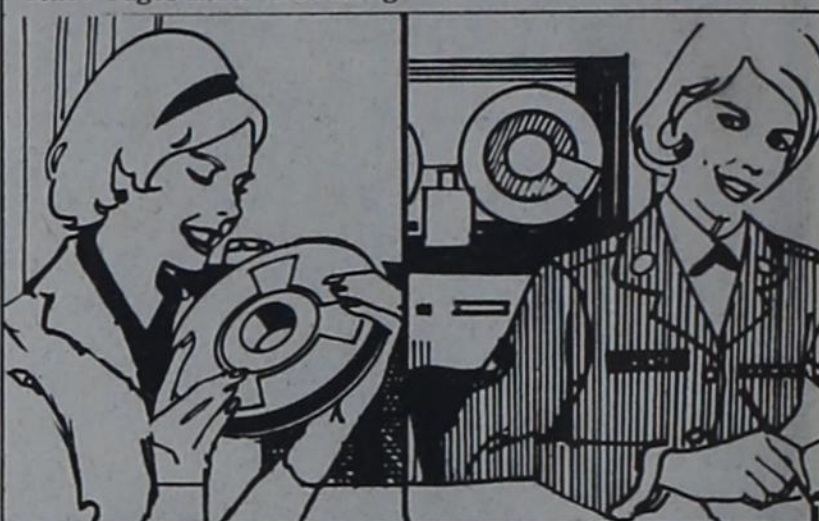
The "OS weekend" is by far this community's biggest benefit project and a whole lot more people are involved in it than you would expect.



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Rites held--

(Continued From Page One) wood Cemetery near Rotan under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home of Post.

Survivors include her husband and two sisters, Mrs. Lou Wolf of Snyder and Mrs. Jettie Puckett of Post.

Pallbearers were nephews W. B. Hardin, Jerry Helms, Jimmy Byrd, Ned Brown, Joe Ed Helms and Stanley Howle.

Honorary Pallbearers were Floy Richardson, Doyle Nelson, Bobby Terry, J. D. Hart, Bernie Jones, Tommy Head, Durwood Bartlett, Everette Windham, N. R. King, Ira Farmer and Harold Cass.

Crosby rites--

(Continued From Page One) Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Neal Crosby; one daughter, Mary Sue Rogers, three brothers and two sisters.

Interment was in Colorado City under the direction of Englands Funeral Home.

Clothing Care ALERT!

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LEATHER LOOK-ALIKE



The lovely look and feel of leather can be found in beautiful fakes.

with a clean, stiff brush to maintain its lush feel. When touching up with an iron, use steam on a low temperature setting and protect the material with a pressing cloth. If the material becomes shiny from ironing, just brush it to restore the nap. Your tender care also should include regular drycleaning before the garment becomes too soiled.

When it is time for cleaning, the International Fabricare Institute (IFI), the national association of launderers and drycleaners, suggests you advise your drycleaner that the fabric is a simulated leather to assure the garment receives special treatment.

Leather look-alikes are a new, but permanent, addition to the fashion scene. They can be a long-lasting addition to your wardrobe, ever-ready to wear to your special events if you supply some consistent behind-the-scenes care.



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