# The Post Dispatch

Fifty-Second Year

Post, Garza County, Texas

Thursday, Oct. 18, 1979

Number 20

Computers running far behind-

# Tax notices delayed

Taxpayers here are still awaiting their tax notices on Post school, county, state and hospital district taxes three weeks into October.

Only city tax notices have been mailed here on time. The trouble is that all the

other tax rolls are being prepared under contract by Pritchard and Abbott via computer and the tax evaluation firm is experiencing a real shortage of key punch operators.

First, Pritchard and Ab-

bott were weeks late with here Oct. 1. their oil valuations for both county and school district. This was blamed on late changes in the state tax includes the hospital district laws, which is probably a and state rolls as well, for good excuse.

Dispatch she is "just sick about it."

tax assessors office that tax the first time. notices weren't in the mail

Pritchard and Abbott have been doing the county's tax rolls, which also three years without any County Tax Assessor-col- difficulty. This is the fourth lector Ruth Reno told The year for the county via the firm usually had three computer.

The school district She says it is the first trustees entered into a time in the 22 years she contract for the computerhas worked in the county ized tax rolls this year for

Both School Tax Assessor-

Collector Billie Windham and Mrs. Reno said they can have the tax notices out quickly once the tax rolls are received from Midland.

Mrs. Reno said Pritchard and Abbott told her that the shifts of key punch operators but was having a hard time keeping one shift full this year.

Taxpayers are asked to be patient. Eventually you will receive your notice.



The Texas Interscholastic League is reported to be considering a near monumental switcharoo in the alignment of districts for ports competition next ne around.

The proposal is quiet implicated, and no one ems to know if it will inally go through or not. But it certainly would shake n District 5AA.

It won't be long until we nd out either. The new vo-year plan is due to be anounced next month for )80 and 1981.

Next week's Dispatch will e its annual Oil Progress Neek edition so the comnunity will become more iware of the benefits of its ig oil industry which iterally hides in dozens of il patches spread over the

We weren't surprised rselves to learn that the assessors-collectors aven't received very many omplaints about their tax otices being late. Few mericans are very eager pay taxes.

Maybe we're old fashionbut computers aren't the swer to everything as the unty and school tax essors will probably tell

e computer problem on tax notices makes us der what shape this intry would get itself into the computer operators m their own union and on go out on strike.

### ty sales tax 10 percent

st has received a 7.36 October check for nonthly one percent tax rebate, a considerincrease over the 40 received for the September period in

Comptroller Bob reports Post's city ax collections are up ent over 1978 for the year to date.

tax payments have \$89,015.46 this year ared to \$80,360.09 a

eturned billfold Engs bouquet ieen Manager Dairy Queen on Sunday use received a

in Lubbock.

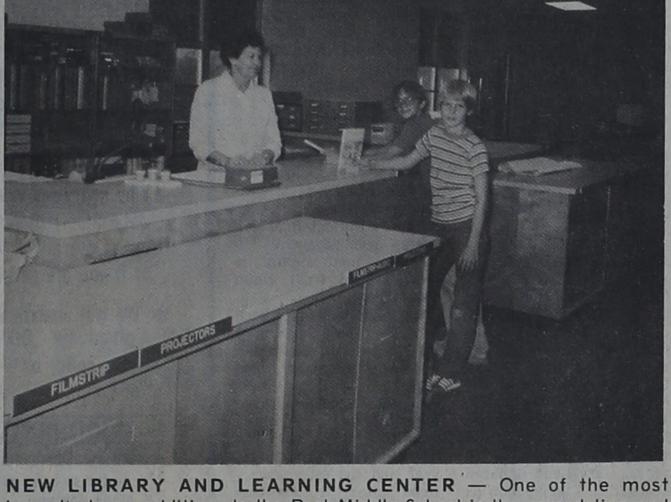
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> elieved to 'et back aining llars

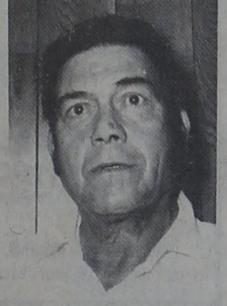
night, Oct. 7, when the girl stopped to eat before heading back to Kansas after placing in the OS Ranch barrel race that afternoon.

When she got home and discovered the wallet missing her parents began calling every place she remembered stopping. When they called the Dairy

Queen, Henrietta told them (See Bouquet, Page 14)



important new additions to the Post Middle School is the remodeling and expansion program now 90 to 95 percent completed is the combination library and learning center pictured above. In the top picture four students are listening to and watching a film strip. Left of right they are Michele Hill, Anita Quintana, Diana Basquez and Gina Pequeno. In the lower picture, Rodney George and Greg Massey are checking out a book from Mrs. Frances Craig. (Staff Photo)



FRANK PEREZ

Hospital honor

to FrankPerez

Garza Memorial Hospital

Employee of the Month for

October is Frank Perez,

Frank has worked at

Garza Memorial for the last

seven years and works the 6

He is married, and he and

his wife, Alisa have four

children, Ricky 16, Ray 13,

Dr. Young suffers

Dr. B. E. Young suffered

a stroke Sunday night and

now is in the coronary care

unit at West Texas Hospital

Bernice 18, and Ruby 5.

stroke Sunday

a.m. to 2 p.m. shift.

# Fund drive is launched here

ed Fund drive opened here Mary Miller, Justiceburg; Monday with 12 participating agencies and a goal of \$10,195.

Cornish has named chairmen for the 12 drive

They include Delores Dunn, farm and ranch; Marita Reed, hospital employes; Preston Poole, courthouse employes; Waltter Didway, Postex Plant employes; Gwen Carlisle, ASCS and SCS employes; Beth Short, downtown employes; Everette Windham, George R. Brown employes; Dedra Adams, private citi-

zens; Joe Giddens, Post **Nowell rites** 

held Saturday Funeral services for C. D. Nowell, 68, of Post were held Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Trinity Baptist Church with the Rev. Gene Prevo, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church of Muleshoe, officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. Ralph White, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church in Post, and the Rev. Morgan Ashworth, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of Post.

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

Nowell died about 6 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following a brief illness.

Nowell was a retired minister and farmer. His last ministry was Berry Flats Baptist Church near Post. He was born in Quitman, Ark., and was married to Opal Lois Bowie, Feb. 11, 1928 in Westminis-

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Bobby Jo

Garza County's 1980 Unit- teachers; Betty Boren and and Jack Alexander, bank employes.

Cornish, who is chairman Drive Chairman Jim of the large business division, has assigned cards in this division to Bryan J. Williams, Glen Barley, Curtis Hudman, James Mitchell III, Everette Windham, Giles McCrary, Jack Alex-

ander, and himself. The 12 agencies participating in the United Fund for next year and the amounts they will receive (See United Fund, Page 14)

# Joint meeting held to form board

A joint meeting of the Post and Southland school trustees, Garza County Commissioners Court and the Post City Council was scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17, in the

the first effort to organize all taxable property in the the new Garza revaluation county by 1982. district board.

A new state law requires all the local taxing districts

to form a single revaluation districts will be asked to board of five members for agree to each name one district courtroom here in the purpose of revaluating

# Dance for Dodson raises \$2,300

A benefit dance at Western Danceland Sunday raised slightly over \$2,300 for Larry Dodson, who suffered a broken neck in a fall at a Crosby county drilling location Aug. 22.

The benefit affair, which began at one and lasted until midnight, included a barbecue and a near continuous jam session by musicians from over the area, Lubbock, and Dallas.

A goat was auctioned off 12 times and raised \$770 for the Dodson fund. Donnie Hamilton was the auctioneer. Weldon Reed was in charge of securing the musicians for the benefit. Dodson, 18-year-old Post youth, has been in Health

### Woody Woodall is new deputy

The sheriff's department is back to a full staff of

deputies again. Sheriff Jim Pippin announced the hiring of Julian Ross (Woody) Woodall, 41, of Early, Tx., as a new deputy. Woodall is a certified law enforcement officer.

Sciences Hospital in Lubbock since the fall.

He is scheduled to be flown with his mother and a registered nurse to a rehabilitation center near Denver Oct. 22 to begin a rehabilitation program expected to last several months.

### **Rites Sunday** for Lee Snow

Funeral services for Lee Snow, 63, of Post were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Calvary Baptist Church here with the Rev. Morgan Ashworth, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Justice-Mason Funeral Home. Snow died at 12:10 p.m.

Friday at Mercy Hospital in Slaton after a short illness. Snow married Overa Guthrie, Oct. 2, 1937 in Bartlett. He was a retired santa Fe Railroad employee and a member of the Baptist Church. His wife

(See Sunday rites, Page 14)

County Judge Giles Dalby

told The Dispatch Tuesday evening that the four taxing member of the board with the four named to select the fifth member.

School trustees already have selected Jack Lott, school district president, to represent them on the new board and the commissioners court has designated Judge Dalby as its representative.

Actually the law provides that the taxing districts can be represented, if no such agreement is reached, in direct proportion to the total tax dollars levied by the districts.

The four districts in the county in 1978 levied a total of \$2,547,131.43 in taxes with the Post school district levying 67 percent of the total or \$1,708,695.

Garza County was next with \$426,589.83 or 17 percent, Southland school See School board, Page 14

#### School trustees to meet tonight

Post school trustees are scheduled to hold their October meeting in the Post High School Library at 7:30

p.m. tonight. Items on the agenda include approving the annual audit, decisions on proposed changes on Post Middle School project, and discussion with Engineer Joe Hall on negotiations for the proposed new lunchroom project.



MRS. LELA KENNEDY

# Garza pioneer, Lela Kennedy, dies at age 94

Funeral services for Mrs. B. W. (Lela) Kennedy, 94, were held Friday, Oct. 12 at 10 a.m. in the First Baptist Church with Jimmie Kennedy, grandson, officiating, assisted by Glenn Reece, pastor.

Mrs. Kennedy died Wednesday, Oct. 10 in Garza Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born, Lela Pearl Luman in Young County, Feb. 16, 1885, she came to Garza County in 1901 with her parents to homestead. After visiting her aunt and uncle, the Jim Lindseys for six weeks, she met "Doc" Kennedy whom she married on Easter Sunday, April 12, 1903. They were the first couple to be married in Garza County and helped to pioneer Garza County.

A member of the First Baptist Church, she had been an active member until her illness three years ago, when she began making her home with her daughter, Willie McBride.

She was preceded in death by her husband in See Garza pioneer, Page 14

### Two enter guilty pleas

County Judge Giles Dalby accepted guilty pleas for possession of marijuana and driving a motor vehicle without a license and handed out fines and jail sentences in both cases.

Jackie Ray Blacklock, who was arrested Saturday on a charge of marijuana possession under two ounces, was fined \$50, ordered to pay \$65 court costs and sentenced to spend the next three twoday weekends in jail.

George Rivera was fined \$25, ordered to pay \$65 court costs and sentenced to 72 hours in jail for operating a motor vehicle without a license.

#### Class of '49 to hold reunion

The Post High graduating class of 1949 will have their reunion Oct. 27 in the community center. Anyone wishing to visit with the class is cordially invited to drop by between the hours of 4:30 and 6 p.m.

Only two members of the class have not been contacted. Rudolph Jones and Jane Preston have as yet not been located and anyone who might know of their whereabouts should contact Janet Hall here in Post.

ATTEND BRAND BURNING — Livestock producers from Garza County paid a visit to Texas A&M University recently to burn their brands in the county's oak panel at Texas A&M's "branded stairway" at the Kelberg Animal and Food Sciences Center. Participating of Mesquite, Kelsie of were (I to r) top row, John Yturri, Robert (See Nowell rites, Page 14) Yturri of San Antonio and Syd Conner, second

row, Wagoner Johnson, John Boren, Jim Prather, Patty Kirkpatrick, Mark Kirkpatrick, John Lott; front row, Tom Copeland of UU of Levelland, Tom Power, John Boren, Mildred Boren Wood of Lamesa, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Ryla Lott of Lubbock and Gwen Boren. Just to the right of the group the Garza board is visible as are the brands that were burned in that day.

# Dispatch Editorials

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# One advantage of TV

all. It's just the same old mixture of of repeat commercials. situation comedies, sex, violence, and detectives.

On some evenings, the viewer has the choice of about 12 so-called situation he can take his pick among three or four old movies.

Thankfully, this should be about the last year for situation comedies. Television is just about running out of situations. They departed from the plausible kind several seasons back.

once was fresh and new for the viewer soon becomes run of the mill.

That's what happened to westerns, remember! Now only Festus survives on public appearance tours. All those elegant musical shows built around a star and featuring guest appearanes of others are in limbo with the exception of a now-and-then special. The "talk shows" finally talked themselves out.

advertising dollar. Television movies don't thankfully leaves a lot of "prime time" for pull like they used to. Viewers just can't doing other things.

The "new" television season isn't new at keep their concentration through 45 minutes

The new endangered TV species are the sports action shows, especially pro football.

This fall we've watched a choice of comedies over a three-hour span. The next three Sunday afternoon football games, plus football games on Sunday, Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Viewers generally don't miss their regular bedtimes on football nights if there are too many turnovers and too few touchdowns.

Dallas Cowboy fans of course don't miss Cowboy games, good or bad. They "suffer" right along with those who pay \$12 for an The trouble with television is that if one end zone seat. Which leads us to the kind of show is successful, it is immediately comment that the Cowboy win Sunday night copied as closely as possible and then what over Los Angeles was one of the best they have ever played on ABC. Not only did they win "big" but "the mouth" was enroute to Baltimore with his microphone turned off.

> The only reason the Olympics is such a big sports TV draw is because they can't overplay it on the tube. It only happens once every four years. That alone keeps it fresh.

At least one good point can be made for television though. It no longer taps the vast majority of Americans each night in front of Not much is left in the scramble for the their TV sets. Television these days

# Prompt response key

was launched this week with 12 agencies to a matter of a week or so.

benefit from the "all in one" fund raising. Efforts will be made through 12 problem. divisions to raise \$10,195 for the 1980 fiscal

Basically contacts will be made at places of work for both employers and

The United Fund over the last decade has a successful record of always exceeding its goal. But it has taken weeks of work each year by a small group of dedicated fund raisers to reach the goal.

The problem generally is not the giving, but in making all the necessary contacts. The small town financial drive doesn't have

The annual Garza United Fund drive a big corps of workers to get the job done in

The communications thus becomes the

The public generally can help the situation greatly by full cooperation. When a pledge card if left, a decision should be promptly made, a check written, and participation thus confined to a single call.

The last three or four weeks of most United Fund drives is the slow procedure of making callbacks and getting decisions.

The public can help best, not just by giving generously, but by the prompt response. If everybody would respond promptly the results would be spectacular.



" I BELIEVE THAT'S SENATOR FOGERTY AND HIS DOG!"

# Remember When

10 YEARS AGO

1970 United Fund drive to seek out new givers; Nancy Norman was crowned Post High School Sweetheart at homecoming ceremonies with Nina Young and Kay Herron as runners-up; Pam Petty, escorted by Steve Newby was crowned Post

Happy

Birthday

Mrs. Cameron Justice

Phyliss Denice Maddox

Faye Ruth Hamilton

Mrs. Marvin Dunlap

Mrs. J. W. McQuien

Mrs. Jim Graves

Mrs. Billy Craig

James Ray Addams

Dianna Barron

Lanelle Horn

Kohen Josey

Rosey Perez

October 21

Thana Howard

Richard Hart

Bryan Dee Justice

Mrs. James Aten

Mrs. Wagnor Johnson

Jackie Dean Braddock

Mrs. Joe Duren

Tracy McAlister

Patsy Bradley

Michell Roach

Terry Greene

Valarie Smith

Theresa Pate

Ruth Doggett Dick Allen

October 23

Mrs. Tom Bouchier

Mrs. B. K. Bowen

Mrs. Ray Hodges

Mrs. Velma O'Neal

Mrs. Tommy Polson

Mrs. Darrell Stone

Rance Sappington

Karron Lee Hays

Mrs. Ed Moseley

Gail Scott

October 24

Mrs. Herb Germer

Norman Washburn

Danny Ray Kelly Lora Johnson

Mrs. Bill Littrell

Gary Allan Seals Mrs. Sherry Dorner

Mrs. Jerry Linn

Local church

at 602 West 14.

Sunday School.

New location near Southland

drilled to a depth of 4,250

the Lord.

nounced.

plans rally day

Lizz Bilberry

Jerry Pruitt

Clay Pruitt

October 22

Andrea Kay Mann

Mrs. Paul Duren

J. A. Johnson

Kim Norman

Byron Haynie

October 29

Opal Ray

Allen Fry

Judy Altman

October 18

Haskel Odom

Caren Gray

Leon Davis

October 19

Donny Windham

Braxton Lewis

runners-up Nancy Hart and Karon Windham; Lee Norman receives FFA's highest award, the American Farmer Degree in Kansas City, Mo. when he and E. A. Howard attended the national convention; Oscar Gray's paint filly, Miss Navajo Vicki Bar wins first place in 1969 filly class of the Atlantic Coast Paint Horse Regional Show at Winston-Salem, N.C.; Johnny Hair is Pep Squad Beau at homecoming; Slaton, Ralls and Roosevelt are new district members in 4AA which increases the district to eight schools; Antelopes to

15 YEARS AGO City, county together again on operation of police radio here, station moved to office of county sheriff; Grand champions were shown by Larry Johnson, Jimmy Overman, Oscar Gray and Irvin Cross and reserve champions by Jav Bird and Overman at the Garza County Fair; W.C.W. Morris and brother Walter Morris reunited after not seeing each other in 50 years; Gary Reed replaced Douglas E. Cunningham as work unit supervisor for Garza County Soil Conservation District; Antelopes to play undefeated Crane '11' here Friday; Don Collier, suffered a broken left leg in practice last Thursday.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday is Homecoming at Post High School, gridders to play Tahoka; Public address system is purchased for schools; Mike E. Custer resigns ASC position; fifteen 4-H club and FFA members take steers to Dallas State Fair; five completions, two locations listed in County oil activities; nine from Post enroll at H-SU; some prices listed in grocery ads include Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix, 19 cents; Cudahay 1 lb. sausage, 39 cents; 1 lb. box Supreme crackers, 25 cents; and Jello 3 boxes for 25

W. Main

Antelope football queen with

were used in the program, one at \$2.24 and the other at \$2.28 per gallon. Three things account for the higher price this year, Dean says. "The price of aviation gasoline has almost doubled, indications are that the number of acres to be sprayed this year will be considerably less than last, and the fields to be sprayed by a single contractor are scattered from Briscoe County on the north to Dawson County on the south." The first application this Frenship Friday for crucial year will involve four applicator planes, scheduled to game; Post defeats Tahoka

gallon.

Director of Plains Cotton

Growers, Inc., Lubbock,

following competitive bid

openings at the PCG offices

October 3. Ten bids were

received, ranging in price

from the \$3.59 low to a high

of \$8.10 per gallon, with the

contract awarded to low

bidder Scam Flying Service

In 1978 two contractors

of Panhandle, Texas.

in conference opener, 35-8. take the air October 8. Subsequent sprayings, weather permitting, will cover all weevil-infested cotton every seven days until the weevils' food supply is destroyed by frost, Dean Scouting teams have been

surveying the control zone for the past six weeks and have targeted about 20,000 Agregate acreage sprayed last year come to about

600,000. "But with the smaller weevil numbers this year and the later start," Dean States, "it's a virtual certainty that the total acres sprayed this year will fall far below that figure."

Weather-induced late plantings in the control zone along the eastern edge of the High Plains and the Low Plains just below the Caprock was one of the big factors keeping weevil populations below normal this spring, entomologists say. Weevils emerging from hibernation in the early spring, they explain, soon starved to death because there was no cotton on which to feed.

The Boll Weevil Control Program was organized by

VISITS SISTER

Mr. and Mrs. John Berry of Plainview, visited in the home of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Short and sons Sunday afternoon.

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

LUBBOCK - Officials PCG in 1963 to stop the out of nowhere, struck my have announced that ultra- spread of boll weevils from low volume Malathion will below the Caprock across be applied in the sixteenth the vast acreage of cotton year of the High Plains Boll on the Plains to the west. It Weevil Control Program at is jointly financed by High a contract cost of \$3.59 per Plains cotton producers in The price was revealed by U. S. and Texas Depart-Ed Dean, Field Service ments of Agriculture.

PCG's 25 counties and the

FROM INSURANCE CLAIMS The following statements

are exactly as they appeared on car insurance claims filed by some unlucky and still dazed - motorists: "To avoid hitting the

struck the pedestrian." "An invisible car came vehicle, and vanished.

bumper of the car in front, I

"I saw the slow-moving, sad-faced gentleman as he bounced off the hood of my

"The indirect cause of this accident was a little guy in a small car with a big mouth."

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10% \$4,000 Each Shed 10% \$4,000 Carports

Tom Power



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HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE

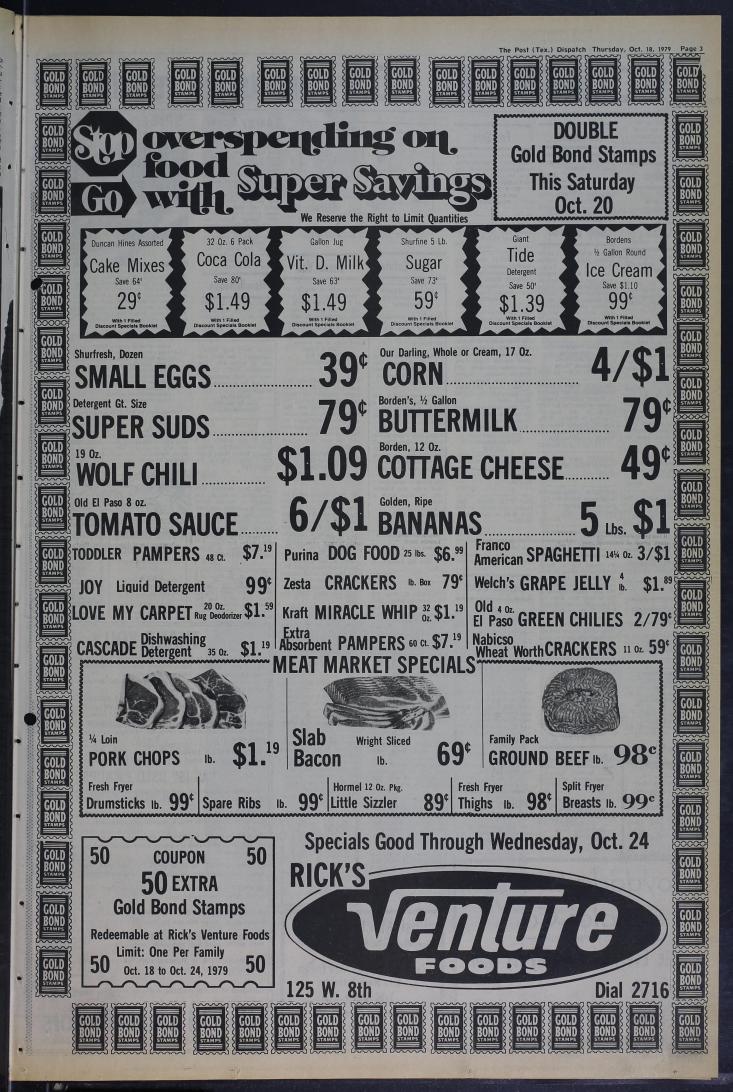




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# (CLASSIFIED ADS sure to get results)

IF MY PESTY DOG BOTHERS YOU, JUST LET ME KNOW!

Thank You

The family of Mrs. B. W.

form of food, cards, flowers,

Jack & Selma

Willie & Bill

Grandchildren

We want to express our

heartfelt thanks to our

many friends for their

thoughtfulness during the

loss of our loved one. The

many flowers, cards, visits

and prayers will never be

forgotten. Our thanks for

the food that was brought

and the ones who helped

Clarence & Oneita Gunn

Darlene Gunn

Danny Gunn

Nita Jo & Bobby Heckaman

We would like to thank all

the friends and relatives

who sent food and flowers

during the recent loss of our

Dad. We would expecially

like to thank Bro. Ashworth

for his words of comfort,

the ladies of the Calvary

Baptist Church for the

lunch, Dr. Payne and the

nurses at Mercy Hospital,

his friends from Santa Fe,

and Dee and Janet Justice

for their kindness and the

Menchaca family for all

their help when daddy was

The Family of Lee Snow

Special thanks to all my

friends and neighbors for

prayers, visits, and flowers

sent me during my con-

finement both in the hospit-

Edna Peede

We read in the Bible in the

Book of Acts - "That it is

more blessed to give than to

receive", but it seems that

for so many years we do

only the receiving. To all

our relatives and many

friends who have said a

prayer, sat with Douglas all

hours (day and night), sent

flowers, visits, gifts and

food we do express our

sincere thanks. Douglas

enters the hospital again the

15th of November. We ask

for your continued prayers.

Helen & Douglas Livingston

REPAIRING

GEORGE'S BOOT &

SHOE REPAIR

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FM 207

God bless you all.

Boot A

al and at home.

serve it.

and visits to our homes.

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Perfect for small family,

2 Br. 2 Bath, Large Den

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can finish and save a

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Brand New - Has every-

thing but people. 3 Br. - 2

Bath. Large Den - Kit-

chen has gold appliances

and fully carpeted. Really

lovely and family livable.

384 acres of grassland

Well water and Electri-

city. 31/2 Miles North of

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car garage.

storm cellar.

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Minimum Ad 15 Words 1.00 Brief Card of Thanks 1.50

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tfc 7-12 PUT YOUR NAME or

tfc 3-22 GUYS TV & APPLIANCE

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Hundley's.

days a week.

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NEED A COPY? Copies made while you wait up to 8½ x 14 on our new copying machine for 40 cents each. Co-Ed Income Tax Service, 202 East Main, open six

trc 8-2

Drinking is your Problem -If you want to quit, or need help call 495-3746. tfc 9-27

Will do babysitting in my home. Weekdays only 6 to 5:30. 2 to 5 years of age. See Janet Ticer 702 West 5th. tfc 9-20

KIRBY REPAIRS, SALES Lay-a-way for Christmas. \$160.00 off. Lifetime vacuum cleaner! Bill, Cathy Puryear. 912 16th St. Seagraves. Call 806-546-2256. Free Del-

tfc 9-27

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STEAM CARPET CLEANING For free estimates on carpet cleaning, call 495-3213 Royal Carpet Cleaning.

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Hudman at 495-2377 or

495-2187.

tfc 5-31

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H. F. Hawley 705 W. 13th

FOR RENT: Late October, trailer space 4 miles west of Post. Call 495-2431. tfc 9-20

For Rent

Bedroom. 512 West 13th. Ask next door.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3

1tc 10-18

# Help Wanted

HELD WANTED: Experienced Boot and Saddle Maker in Post, Texas. Duties: All kinds of leather work, boot and shoe repairs, cutting strap work, sewing on top stitcher, sole stitcher and harness stitcher, saddle making and general repairs. Rate of pay: \$75 per week guaranteed plus 33 percent of gross on repairs. One room apartment and

**Texas Employment** Commission 1602 16th Street Lubbock, Texas 1tc 10-18 + 1tc 10-25

The City of Wilson is taking applications for the position of Police Officer. Forms can be obtained at the City office in the Museum Building in Wilson. Write Box 22, Wilson, Texas or call 628-2621. Salary will depend on qualifications.

WANTED: LVN Crosbyton Nursing Home. 806-675-2115

NEEDED Experienced Bookkeeper during the fall. Contact Hackberry Coop Gin. 996-5311.

2tc 10-18

## Thank You

We would like to thank everyone for being so kind and thoughful during the recent loss of our loved one. We also would especially like to thank Rev. White for a beautiful service. Special thanks to Danny Shaw for the lovely song and the pallbearers. Thanks to the ladies of the church and our neighbors who were so good to us. We will always remember your kindness and prayers. Thanks also to Dee and Janet Justice for all they did.

Ima Smithey Sonjia Smithey & Reitha Ronnie Cowley

Mr. and Ms. J. D. Windham Donnie Cowley & Family

### Wanted

WANTED: Commode and tank, paneling, trim, lumber studs. lavatory, carpeting, heaters, cement, doors. Tom Power 3050.

HORSE SHOEING **Buck Horn Trading Post** Joe Marley Justiceburg, Texas 629-4326

Floydada Livestock

Sales Co.

DIAL 806-983-2153 -

4tp 10-4

### For Sale

FOR SALE - Good used furniture, refrigerators, cookstoves, washers, dryers, Bicycles, dog houses and antiques.

TED'S TRADING POST 1205 South 9th Slaton Phone 828-6820

tfc 10-11

FOR SALE: Trombone with case, good condition. Call Mickey at 495-3150.

PAY \$899.32 down and monthly payments of \$113.79 on 14x56 mobile home. **Quality Mobile Homes** 

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tfc 6-14

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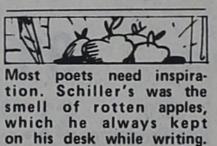
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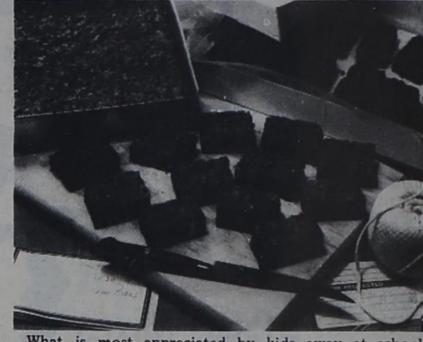
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1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup shredded coconut

1 cup chopped nuts

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Orabeth White was the night's hostess. She treated everyone to banana splits of their own making and Cokes. The door prize was a

fall table decoration won by Jane George.

ity vice-president, led those themselves and telling what they hoped to accomplish this year. The rushees were Debbie Moreman and Barbara Reece.

next meeting, which will be a night out on Oct. 20. Others present for the meeting were Sara Holder. Kathy Fluitt, Helen Gerner, Irene Fry, Janet Justice, Ruth Ann Young and Julie Hudman.

# Plenty of good market buys now

COLLEGE STATION -"Good buys" in food will await Texas shoppers this fall, says Marilyn Haggard, a foods and nutrition

Several "price drops" and supply increases are responsible, she explains.

Miss Haggard is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Pork shows promise throughout the fall since prices fell six percent in June and supplies are 16-18 percent over August 1978

Beef likely will remain stable due to a slower economy, although earlier forecasts promised higher

Chicken saw a 16-percent drop in prices last June, and prices should stay very favorable due to a 10-11 percent supply increase over August 1978.

### Sr. Citizens to Levelland

A mini-bus load of Garza County senior citizens will leave the Algerita center Friday at 9:30 a.m. to go to Levelland to attend the 10th birthday celebration of the Hockley County Senior Citizens Association. Hockley County has centers in Anton, Levelland, Pep, Ropesville, Smyer, Sundown and Whitharral.

Garza County Trailblazers met last Thursday at the Algerita Center. Mrs. Ruby Kirkpatrick, president, appointed a nominating committee to propose board members to be elected at the November 29 meeting. Committee members are: Glenn Voss, chairman; Beulah Pickett, Jack Alexander, Winnie Henderson, Bill Sanders and Ruth Dale.

The Trailblazers voted to rmit the Close City Home ktension Club to meet at the center at 2 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, until such time as the Close City Community Center is repaired.

Next regular meeting of the Trailblazers will be Thursday, Oct. 15.

Carol Williams, the sororpresent with introducing Karen Conner, Karla Josey,

Members discussed their

# Turkey prices should also

be rosey for the fall. Eggs prices will depend on meat prices. Lower meat prices should specialist. result in a lesser demand for eggs - so steady or lower egg prices are in the

> forecast. Fish prices vary greatly from species to species, so compare cost per serving for the best buys.

Milk and milk products will require careful shopping for "specials", since prices generally rise in the fall due to the seasonal decline in production.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables are generally at their best quality and lowest prices in late summer and early fall.

Look for plentiful supplies of peaches, grapes and

Fresh limes are a better buy than lemons - the Florida lemon crop is 26 percent below last year. Also, expect fall "spec-

ials" on citrus juices. Raisin prices should drop in November as growers recover from a dismal 1978 crop, Miss Haggard says. Forecasters predict a 15 percent increase above last year's raisin crop.

### Home decorating

programs set Two programs will be given on home decorating including window treatments, measuring windows, and using accessories. These will be held Friday, Oct. 19 at 2 p.m. in the Graham Community Center and the other on Tuesday Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the

courthouse. The Extension Homemakers clubs will be receiving these programs, but everyone who would like to attend is cordially invited to meet with them. There is no



Shaking a can of creamed soup can help keep out

### A MUSHROOM RECIPE FULL OF SURPRISES



- 1 pound large-sized mushrooms (15 to 19) 1 can (4-1/2 oz.) deviled ham
- 3/4 cup fresh bread crumbs
- 4 tablespoons finely chopped walnuts, divided
- 1-1/2 teaspoons prepared horseradish

held due to the scheduled church was unable to make it. Next week the service will be brought to us by the Church of the Nazarene.

with a birthday party Sunday. Cake and homemade icecream was served by his daughter Evelyn

Luetta Brownlow is in the Methodist hospital. We would like to wish her a speedy recovery and a fast

Visitors this past week

Sunday services were not Lois Rosenbaum and Lottie Sanders.

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### Program is on Alaska

The Woman's Culture Club met Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Maxine Smith, with Mrs. Buena Bouchier, president, presiding.

Roll call was answered with each member giving an interesting current news item about the program topic "Alaska."

The program was presented by Mrs. Smith and she gave some interesting and enlightening facts about the beautiful state of Alaska.

Julian Smith showed a film strip on Alaska. This was well presented and showed some lovely scenery and many interesting sights in the remote areas of this romantic state.

Those present were: Buena Bouchier, Ruth Young, Opal Pennell, Maxine Marks, Ruth Duckworth, Estelle Davis, Linda Malouf, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Lois Williams, Lillian Potts, Beulah Pickett and the hostess and her husband, the Smiths.

### Solar home tour planned

The Extension Homemakers Council is sponsoring a home tour to Crosbyton to visit the solar home, of Georgia Mae Erickson. The home has 5,000 square feet and features solar heating and water heating. The tour will begin at the Post Courthouse at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8.

Everyone is invited to attend and there will be a \$1 charge to tour the home. The group should return to Post around 4:30 p.m.

The home has several is honored fireplaces, wood cooking stove, skylights, and an indoor swimming pool. Mrs. Erickson uses her home to help hospital patients and others.

# llew Arrivals

announces the birth of a baby brother, Lucas Ted, born Monday, Oct. 15 at 3:58 p.m. in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock. He weighed 7 lbs. 101/2 ozs. and was 21 inches long. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cooper. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cooper all of Post.

# Focus

By PAULA CAWTHON County Extension Agent

# on Home Economics

Every fabric type displays certain characteristics - both good and bad. The combination of the

fabric type, fiber content and finishes applied combine for the fabric's total characteristics. Fabrics are most often

made by knitting or weaving, but can also be netted, braided, bonded, fused or felted.

Woven fabrics are made by interlacing yarns one over the other.

The pattern of interlacing is varied to result in different fabrics such as twills or satins. When woven interlacings

are compact, fabrics are durable, firm, water and wind repellent, strong, stable and have increased fire retardance. Correspondingly, fewer

interlacings result in fabrics that are more open, flexible, permeable to water and wind, drapeable, raveling and flammable. Woven fabrics with loose

threads on the surface have greater luster, smoothness, flexibility, resiliency and tendency to ravel and snag.

Knits are made by looping yarns together. This looped structure generally results in elasticity, stretch, wrinkle resistance, instability and snagging. The smaller the loop, the greater the duraability.

Tricots are one major knit variety. They have lengthwise ribs on the right side and crosswise ribs on the wrong side.

# Mrs. Shytles

Mrs. Grady Shytles of Fayetteville, Ark. was honpered with a get-acquainted coffee held Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. Helen Miller. Mrs. Martha Compton was co-hostess.

The honoree and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Sue Shytles received guests as they called between the hours of 10 and 11 a.m.

The serving table was laid with a white linen cloth and was centered with an arrangement of blue carna-

Approximately 75 guests were served sausage balls, fresh strawberries, blueberry muffins, spiced tea and coffee.

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wise ribs on both sides of the fabric. They do not curl but lie flat, stretch more in the crosswise than lengthwise direction and snag.

Club met Thursday, Oct. 11 in the Reddy Room with Ida Jones as hostess. cleverly carried out in decorations as well as

> refreshments. Maurine Hudman and Wanda Cox presented the program on fall arrange-

Garden club

meets Oct. 11

The Green Thumb Garden

A Halloween motif was

Members present were: Double knits have length- Jewel Taylor, Sybil Cockrum, Shorty King, Wanda Cox, Faye Mathis, Thelma Epley, Irene Mitchell, Alma Williams, Gladys Blair and the hostess.

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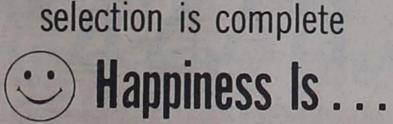


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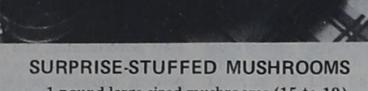
memories. Collect angels, santas, dated ornaments and more.

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1 tablespoon dry sherry

Preheat oven to 400 F. Rinse and pat dry mushrooms; remove stems (use in soups, stews, etc.). In a small bowl combine ham, bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons of the walnuts, sherry and horseradish; set aside. Place mushroom caps cup side down on a lightly greased baking sheet. Bake, uncovered, until mushrooms are partially cooked, about 5 minutes. Remove from oven; invert and fill with reserved ham mixture. Top with remaining 2 tablespoons walnuts. Bake, uncovered, until mushrooms are tender and filling is hot, about 5 minutes. Serve as an appetizer, hors d'oeurve or with a salad as a luncheon dish. The mushrooms can be partially baked and stuffed early in the day, refrigerated, and baked until hot just before serving. Yield: 15 to 19 mushroom caps.

# Jwin Cedars Nursing Home News

Lee Pitman was honored Gurley and sister.

were Leon Clary, Dusty L. Clary, Marion Wheatly, Karla Gribble, Charlotte Scrivner, Lora Gribble, Brenda Weaver, Myrl Mathis, Jet Puckett, Darrell Roberts, Mrs. Randy Williams, C. A. and Lucille Walker, Lottie Sanders, Carroll Sanders from Albuquerque, N.M. Roberta Herron, Jadene Clary, Charles and Dessie Hoskins, from Lamesa, Paul Sherrill, Toni and Toni Marie Ammons, Fern Strange, F. W. and

Linda Teu from Lubbock,

A big thanks goes out to Fleta Walls while I was out on a months leave of absence due to the arrival of my baby girl. Until next week.....

High school and college students buy some two million karat gold school rings



Many parents, recognizing the intrinsic and symbolic value of a karat gold school ring and the meaning that such a ring can have for their youngsters, are giving school rings as gifts to their

# Quinton Charles Cooper



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# Big federal health insurance program is opposed

Over 70 percent of the 11,000 plus West Texans of this 17th congressional district who answered a recent poll by Congressman Charles Stenholm are opposed to legislation which would set up a comprehensive health insurance program funded by the federal government.

Only 20.1 percent said they



AUSTIN-Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby returned last week from a visit to the People's Republic of China predicting large oil trade benefits for Texas businessmen.

Hobby told reporters the Chinese are anxious to increase trade with Texas to develop petroleum equipment and technology. "There are billions of dollars" worth of oil business to be done with China, and Texas will share in it, Hobby said.

Hobby and a delegation of Texas oil drillers, contractors and equipment manufacturers toured Chinese offshore rigs and concluded that Sino oil technology was 40 years behind the U.S.

Currently, he reported, the Chinese have only about 600 drilling rigs in operation. but they would like to develop around 2,000 more rigs in the next five years.

Hobby, whose family owns The Houston Post, also visited the "People's Times," a Chinese newspaper of 6.5 million circulation printed with type set by hand. "Think of the oldest newspaper plant you've ever been in and this one looked twice as old," he said.

He also commented that coal fires in Peking contribute to massive air pollution. "If you're uphappy about our environmental standards, you should spend a few days in Peking. You'll learn to love our Air Control Board,"

#### Hobby quipped. Kennedy Leads Texas

United Press International discuss a labor-Hispanic coconference in Houston that alition to redistrict the state. Massachusetts Senator Edtial primary next year.

John Connally, a Republican, told the same group it doesn't matter who prevails about the 1982 race for between Carter and Ken- Speaker of the House. nedy: Connally is going to he the next president.

as being too liberal for Dem- Donaldson, D-Gatesville; ocrats anywhere and said he won't let voters forget Ken- Brown, D-San Antonio; Tim nedy's leftist leanings.

cluded last week that a Republican presidential primary including Connally, George Bush, Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan would attract at least 825,000 Texas voters, more than the 500,000 who voted in the 1976 Republican primary.

#### Bentsen Backs Carter

Despite the large following which Kennedy is said to have in Texas, Carter is not to be counted out. The President won the endorsement of a prominent Texas Sena-

Senator Lloyd Bentsen said he was "more in tune philosophically" with Carter and would support his reelection in 1980. Bentsen last week won a tough Senate Finance Committee battle to exempt state-owned oil from the windfall profits tax.

#### **Bilingual Controversy**

New Education Commissioner Alton Bowen drew both praise and fire last week with a new state policy: halt expansion of bilingual education until educators can tell if it's working.

Bowen asserts that the mainstream language English should be stressed in school and that the responsibility for teaching bilingual culture remains in the home.

He was not opposed to bilingual education, which is currently taught up to third grade, but had doubts about how far to extend it in Texas schools, he said.

"Education cannot be all things to all people," he said.

#### Hispanic Reaction

Not surprisingly, Ruben Bonilla, national president of the League of United Latin American Citizens, blasted Bowen for his comments. Busy last week, Bonilla also met with Texas AFL-C10 Later, Hobby told a president Harry Hubbard to

As Texas Hispanics begin ward Kennedy would defeat flexing stronger political President Carter if Texas muscle, Bonilla is thought by held a Democratic presiden- many as the most likely candidate to lead a third politi-But former Texas Gov. cal party, should Hispanics choose that option.

Speculation continues Among those thought to be in line for the chair are John Connally blasted Kennedy Wilson, D-La Grange; Jerry Tom Uher, D-Bay City; Al. Von Dohlen, D-Goliad; John Meanwhile, a Texas cam- Bryant, D-Dallas; Dan Kupaign management firm con- biak, D-Rockdale; and Ben Grant, D-Marshall.

#### AG Opinions

In legal opinions issued last week. Attorney General Mark White ruled the Texas Constitution does not authorize the Legislature to abolish the constitutional office of county treasurer.

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undecided.

and 9.6 percent were

**UN to Discuss Cotton** The United Nations Conference on Trade and Development is holding its fourth preparatory meeting on cotton in Geneva. The main agenda items are an international cotton agreement and stockpiling, opposed by the U. S. delegation. Developing countries which are cotton exporters complain that volatile cotton prices adversley affect their foreign exchange earnings and economic development plans. The National Cotton Council is represented at the conference.

Cotton Dust Research

The National Academy of Sciences will study causes of byssinosis and the feasibility of OSHA-mandated medical testing procedures for identifying byssinosis in the field and in medical installations. The work will be done under a \$99,800 one-year grant from USDA. Funding for the project stems from an amendment by Sen. Morgan (D-N.C.) to the 1979 Agricultural Appropriations Act which was supported by the National Cotton Council.

**Export Sales Rise** Sales of 255,900 running

bales of cotton during the week ended September 16 brought the current season's total commitments to 4.448,400. The principal buyers were China and Japan. The week's exports of 97,000

supported such a program of national issues.

Sixty-four percent favored a work visa program with Mexico for nonimmigrant aliens under special labor contract and safeguards with only 29.1 opposing and 6.9 percent undecided.

Sixty-three and one-half percent support legislation imposing penalties on employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens to 31 percent opposed and 5.5 percent undecided.

As to a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget, a

### Gong Show pland made

Sunshine Sally and Snapshot will be here for the PTA Gong Show to be held in November, it was decided at a meeting of the PTA Tuesday night.

Final plans were made for the Gong Show and a final meeting has been called for Nov. 12 in the Primary Auditorium of the show committee, Junior class officers and Gong Show contestants.

The organization also finalized plans to sell athletic bags with the school

Entertainment was provided for the meeting by third grade students of Mrs. Marita Jackson.

running bales brought total shipments to 670,700 thus far this season, compared with 728,100 a year ago. Spain purchased 6,000 bales for 1980-81 delivery.

Cotton Quality to be Studied USDA has awarded a \$500,000 grant to the Texas Agriculture Department to study the effectiveness of mechanical instruments for measuring cotton quality.

And Cotton Yesterday Cotton threads in New Mexico's Tularosa Cave date back to 300 B.C.



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ported such an amendment, only 9.5 opposed and 10.9 percent were undecided.

Slightly over 50 percent opposed reducing social security benefits as the president has proposed in order to reduce the budget deficit. Thirty-six percent favor the reduction and 13.3 percent are undecided.

Almost 77 percent favor continued development of nuclear power for the production of electricity with only 14.9 percent opposed and 8.2 percent undecided.

The biggest percentage — 87.0 percent — answered they support legislation terminating all federal ag-

whooping 79.6 percent sup- encies at 10 year intervals unless reauthorized by congress. Stenholm has authorized a house bill for such "sunset legislation."

Constituents were almost equally divided over the continuation of federal revenue sharing payments to either states or local units of

government. The vote was 43.3 percent yes, 42.4 percent no and 14.4 percent undecided on continuation of such payments to state governments, and 41.8 percent in favor, 44.1 percent opposed, and 14.1 percent undecided on continuation to local units of

government. Almost 77 percent said they are willing to pay more

for gasohol in order to curb imports of foreign oil with 14.8 percent opposed and 8.3 percent undecided.

A small majority — 51.2 percent - said they favor mandatory wage and price controls if the voluntary program proves an ineffective curb on soaring inflation. Opposed were 37.9 percent with 10.8 percent undecided.

Almost 79 percent said they favor a decision to cut government spending even if it means curtailing programs that are liked. Opposed were 13.9 percent with 7.3 percent undecided.

West Texans weren't so sure about the SALT II treaty with the Soviets. Only 3.2 percent strongly support SALT II, 13.5 percent generally support but don't favor some provisions, 45 percent would like more protection for u.S. before support, 16.2 percent strongly oppose, and 22.1 percent (second largest block) have no opinion.

As to trying to solve the energy problem, 83.1 percent favor development of alternate energy sources, 63.8 percent favor decontrol of the gas - oil prices, 47.9 percent favor voluntary conservation, 41.1 percent stress gasoline conservation, only 36.5 percent favor price controls, and 19.2 percent favor other alterna-

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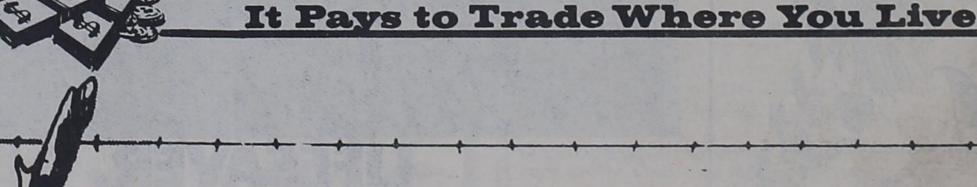
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The U. S. Department of Agriculture has invited interested parties to submit recommendations on decisions soon to be made with regard to the 1980 upland cotton program. Deadline for receipt of written comment is November 19.

Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, will respond to the invitation following development of PCG positions at an October 10 meeting of its 50-man Board of Directors. Here are the issues as outlined by USDA in the September 18 Federal Register.

TARGET PRICE - Current law calls for this year's target (57.7 cents per pound) to be adjusted in 1980 to reflect any change in the average per-pound cost of production in 1977 and 1978 and the average cost for 1978 and 1979.

NATIONAL PROGRAM ACREAGE (NPA) AND PROGRAM ALLOCATION FACTOR — NPA is the number of harvested acres USDA determines will be needed in 1980 to meet domestic and export requirements during the 1980-81 marketing year beginning August 1, 1980. Mini-

Will be the percentage by which producers may voluntarily reduce 1980 plantings below 1979 plantings in order to guarantee themselves target price protec-

tion on total 1980 acreage. SET-ASIDE — USDA, if it decides a set-aside is necessary to prevent an excess cotton supply, may set a mandatory set-aside not exceeding 28 percent of 1980 planted acreage.

for the 1980 crop by the

estimated harvested acre-

TION PERCENTAGE -

age for 1980.

PLANTED ACREAGE LIMITATION - If a yield. set-aside is in effect, the Secretary may also put a limit on each producer's planted acreage as a requirement for program on only 175 pounds, 75 benefit eligibility.

mined by dividing the NPA gram, set the extent of such diversion and decide the payment therefor.

Plains Cotton Growers, VOLUNTARY REDUC- Inc., Lubbock, is offering its apology for an error in material published by PCG September 14.

> In an example of the calculations necessary for producers to determine the economic advisability of harvesting low-yield cotton, PCG wrote that a farmer who has a projected yield of 500 pounds per acre and harvests 100 pounds would be eligible for a disaster payment on 300 pounds, 75 percent of the 400-pound shortfall below his projected

In fact, according to Charles Cunningham of the Washington ASCS office, the payment eligibility would be percent of the 500-pound

Order windbreak seedlings now

LUBBOCK - Applications are now being accepted for windbreaks seedlings from the Texas Forest Service.

These seedlings, grown from seed collected in West Texas and eastern New Mexico, are produced in the state's greenhouse in Lubbock and in the field nursery near Halfway.

Conifer species available this season include Austrain pine, ponderosa pine and Arizona cypress. These containerized seedlings cost \$1 each and are sold in multiples of 30 seedlings

A limited supply of hardwood species also are available. Species include honeylocust and sawtooth Department of Water Reoak. These bare root seedlings are priced at \$20 per hundred.

Seedling ordered now will be ready for pickup and planting in March 1980.

These trees are notavailable for re-sale, nor may they be used for landscaping or ornamental purposes.

For applications and in-formation on windbreaks, contact the Texas Forest Service, Route 3, Box 216, Lubbock, Tx. 79401, (806) 746-5801. Applications also are available from county offices of the Agricultural

More water in lake this year

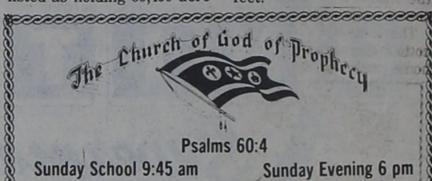
Texas Water, official newsletter of the Texas sources, in its September issue this week reports the White River Lake has more water in it this fall than a year ago.

Listed in the conservation storage data for all the lakes in the various river basins, White River was listed as holding 36,450 acre feet.

VISITS FAMILY Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenyon of San Angelo visited with her cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Windham, they also visited Sonjio Smithey and children and Mrs. Kenyon's aunt, Mrs. W. W. Stephens.

feet in late August, which is 82 percent of its 44,300 acre-foot capacity.

A year ago in August, 1978, the lake was only 32 percent full with 36,060 acre



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# Strong year shaping up in U.S. cotton exports

RALEIGH - Another strong year is shaping up for exports of U.S. cotton, report Cotton Incorporated economists.

In fact, says Daniel Troxler, associate director for demand economics, foreign use of U.S. cotton is now expected to equal that of the domestic textile industry in the 1979-80 cotton marketing year.

The in-depth look at the cotton demand picture at home and abroad is con-

of the Cotton Summary, monthly publication of Cotton Incorporated's economic research and development division. Cotton Incorporated is the fiber research and marketing company of American cotton producers.

Troxler says foreign cotton comsumption in 1979-80 is estimated at 56.3 million bales, unchanged from last year's record level. In some countries, Troxl-

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expected to decline because of deteriorating economic conditions in the United States. These are countries - such as Japan, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Korea that are heavy exporters of textile products to the United States. These same nations also are among the

cotton. The expected decline in cotton consumption in these countries, however, will be offset by projected gains in textile business by nations not as likely to be affected by the U.S. business down-

biggest users of U.S. raw

turn, he adds. On balance, he says, this indicates that U.S. exports of raw cotton should reach 6

tained in the October issue er says, textile activity is year despite the impact of have worsened in recent was 39 per cent in 1978, up business of some of the biggest foreign customers

for U.S. Cotton. Troxler says the recession is expected to have a larger impact on consumption of cotton, as well as other fibers, by the U.S. textile industry.

Domestic mill business is running strong now for such cotton fabrics as denim and corduroy and for other products such as sheets and towels. In total, he adds, mill use of all fibers was strong during the last half of the 1978-79 marketing year which ended July 31.

However, says Troxler, "it now appears that mill use rates for cotton and

recession on the textile months, slowing consumer 2 percent from the low point purchases of textile pro- in 1975. ducts."

> cate, the Cotton Incorporated economist adds, that mill business will slow and fiber use will be reduced in the coming months. As a result, he say, domestic cotton use in 1979-80 is estimated at 6 million bales, 400,000 bales less than last year.

Despite the dampening effect of recession on both domestic cotton demand and exports, overall demand for U.S. cotton should remain favorable, Troxler use of cotton at the expense

mance at retail continues to result from the rising costs be a bright spot he reports.

"Based on seven months" Present conditions indi- data available for 1979, it now appears that cotton's share-of-market will increase 40 per cent for the full year," adds Troxler. "These gains are evidence that consumers want more cotton in textile products."

Also, says the Cotton Incorporated economist, it now appears very likely that cotton will gain a price advantage over polyester in the 1980s, encouraging domestic mills to increase their of synthetics." This advan-Cotton's strong perfor- tage shift, he explains, will of producing polyester from

upermarkets

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cotton and a price advant- cotton market of the large age favoring cotton over crop expected this year. snythetics, point to a Cotton Incorporated conpromising opportunity for tinues to expect a 14 million market share advances for bale U.S. crop and has cotton both at the mill and raised its estimate of

Troxler. say the Cotton Incorporated month's forecast. economists also should help

sumers' desire for more lessen the impact on the at retail in the 1980s, " says foreign production to 50.7 million bales, a 200,000-bale Gains in the marketplace, increase over the previous





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**VARIETIES** 

# Slaton Tigers bigger and 26 points better

# Lopes blanked without threat

Tigers simply overpowered Post's Antelopes here Friday night, scoring touchdowns on their first three possessions and refusing to give the Lopes a single scoring opportunity in a 26-0 victory.

Post's best offensive effort of the night was a 54-vard drive late in the second period from its own 15 to Slaton's 31 where the Tigers took the ball away on

Slaton rolled up 324 yards on the ground with Tailback Lance Bownds picking up 91 of them on 17 carries, 200-pound fullback Jesse Titus rumbling 77 on 14 carries, and substitute junior tailback Manuel Fernandez, who hadn't gained a yard in four previous games, darting 70 on nine carries for a guady 7.7 yards per carry.

And that doesn't count junior Michael Whaley's

SLATON First Downs Net Yds Rushing 125 Passes Yds Passing Penalties Punts Fumbles

neat 37-yard touchdown run in the fourth through a broken field.

The only thing Slaton couldn't do very well against the Lopes was pass. Quarterback Kevin Johnston completed only one of six throws - and that for a five-yard loss. But good coverage by the Lope secondary had a lot to do with that.

The best single play of the night for the Lopes was a 61-yard punt by Mark Holly, his best of the season. He angled it away from Slaton's twin safeties and the ball rolled across the goal line despite desperate efforts by the Lopes to down it inside the five.

Slaton got a quick score right after the opening kickoff when Post tailback Alonzo Luna fumbled the ball away to Slaton on the Post 19 on the first scrimmage play.

It took the Tigers eight running plays to hammer it

#### Allen Smith is new Eagle Scout

Allen W. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Smith, Jr., of Hawley, Tex., was formally recognized as an Eagle Scout at a Court of Honor ceremony Saturday in the Abilene Scout Service Center.

Smith is also the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ritchie and Mrs. Dollie Smith all of Post.

The candle lighting service was held before 70 friends and relatives.

Smith, 17, joined the Scout Troop 245 in March of 1976 and is a senior at Hawley High School. He is active in football, band and is a member of the Hawley Church of Christ.

"Children are all foreigners. We treat them as such." Ralph Waldo Emerson

Slaton's big and unbeaten over the double stripe with Bownds going in from the two for the first of his two touchdowns on the fourth

> Titus kicked the point from placement, his only success in three efforts and Slaton was out in front to stay with only four minutes and seven seconds off the

> Slaton then held the Lopes and forced a punt to the Tiger 35 from where they marched 65 yards for their second tally in 12 plays with Bownds slashing in standing up from the four.

The score came on the first play of the second

Holly got off his first poor punt of the season on the next Post possession, the ball slicing off the side of his foot and out of bounds on the Slaton 40 after traveling only 18 yards.

This time it took Slaton only nine plays to go 60 yards for its third touchdown with Fernandez getting the last 40 of them in four plays. Titus missed the conversion again.

At this point, the Lopes geared up for their only drive of the night, traveling from their own 15 to the Slaton 31, getting three first downs and runs of 17 yards from Charles Curtis, 15 in three carries by Fullback Barry Wyatt and a 10 yarder by Luna plus Post's first completed pass to Luna in the flat for six

Neither team seriously threatened in the third as 15-yard holding penalties Tahoka to Seminole halted two Slaton drives.

Late in the fourth, the Tigers moved 65 yards to their final touchdown with Whaley picking his way 37 yards into the end zone with 1:32 left on the clock. This time Fernandez kicked the conversion.

Despite Slaton's clear ciding clashes among the superiority, the Tigers fail- three district powerhouses ed to make a runaway of the game even with their fast start. After the three touchdowns it took Slaton five more possessions to get its last score. The game up 459 yards rushing was remarkable in that each team turned the ball White on 22 carries over only once, each on a

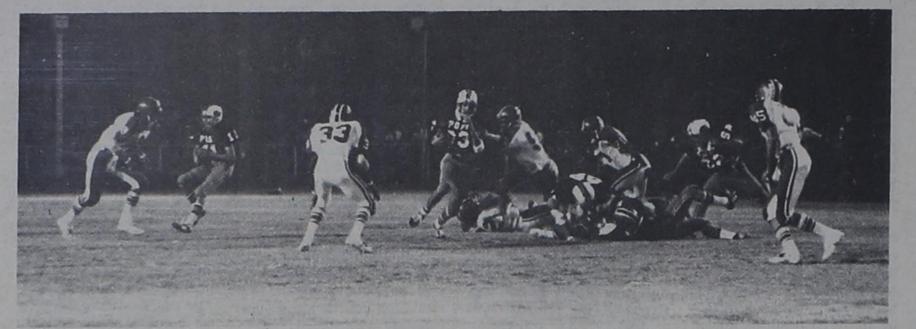
Up front in the line, Slaton outweighed the Lopes by 18 pounds to the man, and the size advantage was an obvious plus to the Tigers.

Offensively for Post, Luna picked up 42 yards on 11 carries, but Curtis had the best average, 10 yards per crack, getting 30 yards in three carries. Quarterback Drew Kirkpatrick got 17 yards on 12 trips, but five times was dropped for losses as he ran when he couldn't find a receiver ing, 18 passing, and out-

Wyatt had 24 yards in five to 2. carries, Jackie Ayala 12 in two and Rance Adkins two

Kirkpatrick's best two plays came on the last two of the game.

He handed off to Adkins and then drifted downfield for a return pass for an 18-yard gainer. On the final play of the game, he scooted for 20 and almost ium tonight, beginning



night's 26-0 loss to the Slaton Tigers in Antelope Baumann)

JUST BEFORE THE HIT — Fullback Barry Stadium. Two Tiger tacklers appear ready to Wyatt pops loose for a short gain in last Friday chop him down. (Staff Photo by Norma

Coach displeased with play against Slaton—

# Lopes ready for Pirates

Thursday, Oct. 18, 1979 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch

against Roosevelt for its from Grass to split end

John Clark.

In other games this

weekend, Slaton will jour-

ney to Denver City and is

favored to keep the Mus-tangs in the 5AA cellar with

Roosevelt will invade

Frenship in the other

district start. Frenship rat-

ed as the fourth best club in

the circuit clobbered Coop-

er's Pirates 30-0 Friday

On the first play after

the next kickoff, Post

fumbled the ball to Slaton

and Slaton again struck

through the air for the

winning touchdown, getting

it on a 10-yard td toss.

Slaton then faked a kick

and passed for the two

Neither team could mus-

kickoff return called back

when officials called a

The frosh will play

conversion points.

final half.

their third straight loss.

The first confrontation

among the three district

"biggies" - Slaton, Tahoka

and Seminole - comes

Friday night at Seminole

when the Bulldogs face off

won't come until the final

two weekends of the season.

Cooper 49-0 in its first 5AA

start two weeks ago, rolled

including 254 by Tracy

The Post JV gridders

were shut out 32 to 0 by

the Slaton JVs at Slaton

last Thursday night, man-

aging only five yards

rushing and five more

Slaton got single touch-

downs in the first, third,

and fourth quarters and a

pair in the second as they

rolled up 306 yards rush-

first downed the locals 20

Post had four of its nine

passes intercepted, and

threw only two times,

completing one and having

The locals averaged 33.7

The JVs will play Coop-

er in the nightcap of a

twin bill in Antelope Stad-

the other interespeted.

yards on four punts.

about 7:30 p.m.

completed two. Slaton

JVs blitzed

at Slaton

passing.

Tahoka, which shut out

The other two pennant-de-

against the Indians.

Look for more intensity and his assistants were and aggressiveness in the quite displeased with the play of the Post Antelopes Lopes' poor showing last Friday night when they face Friday night in the 26 to 0

"We didn't have a good

told The Dispatch Tuesday. and we weren't aggressive. I was very displeased with

Those are the first harsh

night. It also brought a hard,

> up to their potential. Coach Thompson did have

He cited Jimmy Pruitt for playing a good game on defense and he commented that Brent Mason, Lance Dunn, Bennie Kennedy and Lynn Simpson had their best games of the season in the offensive line.

Coach Thompson an-

Post will be battling hard

Cooper won two pre-district games, defeating Ralls 12 to 6 and Morton 21-14 before being blanked by Frenship 30-0 and Tahoka 49

I similar to the Lope attack. They're not very big, according to Coach Thompson and defensively play a 5-2 alignment like Slaton.

"a very good noseguard", Pirates run most of the time and pass very little.

VISIT IN CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mason visited recently with Mrs. Joe Cook the former Beth Camp and daughters Beckie and Jana of Thousand Oaks, Calif. They met the Cooks on a beach near their home for breakfast. ter a scoring drive in the Mr. and Mrs. Mason were in California with her Post had an 80-yard parents Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey to visit relatives, Nell Stevens of blocking below the waist Conouga Park and the John Greens of Bakersfield.

Cooper at Cooper tonight the JV teams of the two scoreboard clock before at 5:30 p.m. in the first schools rounding out the

the Cooper Pirates at loss to Slaton.

Coach David Thompson effort," Coach Thompson

First of the three district 5AA deciders-

second shutout, 26-0, Friday

Seminole, which walloped

Roosevelt 41-0 in its district

opener, had a much tougher

night in defeating Denver

City 14-6 at home on two

scoring passes by Quarter-

The Indians led only 7-6 at

the half and didn't get the

clincher until the fourth on

would have won at Slaton

last Thursday night if the

game had been shortened

a minute in the first half.

saying that Slaton's frosh

scored twice in 40 seconds

come from behind for a 14

Post got on the score-

board first with 7:57 left

in the first half when

Tailback Will Kirkpatrick

ran 52 yards for a touch-

An attempted conversion

Slaton tied the score

with 59 seconds left on the

the intermission on a

down on a sweep play.

to 6 victory.

kick failed.

in that last minute to

This is just a way of

a 34-yard scoring throw night.

Slaton defeats

frosh, 14 to 6

The Post freshman six-yard pass play.

back Mike Grass.

"We played without emotion the way we played."

words Coach Thompson has

had this season for his Lope squad which has been improving steadily game by game until last Friday

tough workout Monday as the coaches got busy to get the Lopes back to playing

a few compliments to hand out on the Slaton game.

The Lopes came out of the loss without injuries.

nounced one lineup change for the Cooper game. Charles Curtis will replace Alonzo Luna as the starting

the next two weeks to get back above .500 in district play with victories over Cooper and Roosevelt.

The Pirates run out of the

Standout players for Cooper are Brondo Moseley, who Coach Thompson terms Tailback Kemp, and Quarterback Lynn Smith. The

game of a twin bill with night.

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8th graders undefeated as-

# Williams runs wild on Slaton

The Post eighth graders version points. remained as Post's only undefeated football team this week after scoring a 28 to 6 triumph over Slaton in Antelope Stadium last Thursday night on the flying feet of Tailback Milton Williams.

Williams scored all four Post touchdowns and one two-point conversion run as he returned the gameopening kickoff 70 yards for the first touchdown, ran back a punt 25 yards, and totaled 168 more yards rushing in only 12

In the first period, Williams broke the opening kickoff for the td and then ran outside for the two conversion points. Later in the first period, he broke around end for 60 vards and the second touchdown.

Quarterback Shannon Adkins passed to L. D. Harper for the two con-

In the second quarter, Williams broke outside for 40 yards and his third touchdown. Slaton then got its only score on a 25-yard gainer on a reverse.

Post had two drives in the third without scoring. In the fourth, Williams turned end again for 35 yards and the game's final touchdown.

L. D. Harper returned one kickoff 17 yards and had two pass receptions, one a 42-yard gainer from Quarterback James Brown. Fullback Giles Dalby had seven yards in two rusk

Outstanding for Post fensively were linebackers Dalby, Martin Coffee and Joe Gurrero, tackles Gilbert Perez and Sammy Gomez, and cornerback Jeff Lamb.

The club's next start is against Cooper tonight at Cooper with a 7:30 p.m. kickoff in the second game of a twin bill.

# 7th graders bow to Slaton 34-12

gridders suffered their and scored three more first defeat of the season, times in the second half 34 to 12, at the hands of for the victory. Slaton in Antelope Stadium last Thursday night despite three long kickoff returns by Tailback Mike

first half kickoffs for 161 yards, scoring one Post touchdown and setting up the other, before having to leave the game with a yards. light knee strain before

halftime. Ollison took the gameopener boot back 75 yards for a touchdown.

Slaton retailiated with a touchdown drive of their own to knot the score at

Ollison returned a kickoff 55 yards to Slaton's 18 yard line to set up Post's other touchdown. Tailback Greg Massey got the tally on a six-yard run.

Slaton then came back again to go for another score.

The visitors then took

The Post seventh grade over most of the offense

Ollison got only eight yards from scrimmage on four carries before being hurt. Massey in eight carries had 17 yards and Ollison returned three Curt Greer picked up 18 yards in two carries. Quarterback Joel Kirkpatrick completed three out of five passes for 27

Outstanding for Post on defense were Middle linebacker Jay Valdez and defensive ends Paul Perez and Kenneth Gill.

The seventh graders journey to Cooper tonight for their second district start with the kickoff of In the second period, the first game of the twin bill at 5:30 p.m.



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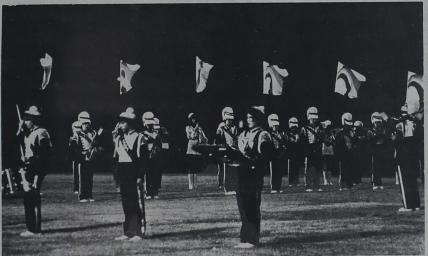
# Post Antelopes Vs. Cooper

7:30 PM Friday, Oct. 19 at Woodrow

Twin Bill in Antelope Stadium Thursday, Oct. 18 5:30 PM Post Freshmen Vs. Cooper 7:00 PM Post Junior Varsity Vs. Cooper

Also at Cooper Thursday, Oct. 18 5:30 PM Post 7th Graders Vs. Cooper

7:00 PM **Post 8th Graders** Vs. Cooper



PHS BAND AT HALFTIME — The Post Antelope Band, like the football team, is rebuilding this year having lost most of its experienced performers. Shown above is the band during halftime ceremonies at the Slaton game. The band's new flag corps adds a colorful touch which is attracting much favorable comment. (Staff Photo by Norma Baumann)



LOOKING TO PASS — End Jimmy Pruitt looks downfield for a receiver in the Slaton gam He is one of the Antlopes' three regular passers and already has one touchdown throw to his credit. Slaton end Darryl Heinrich, No. 81, is about to be blocked out of the play by an unidentified Lope player. (Staff Photo by Norma Baumann)

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.Notice is hereby given that the Colorado River Municipal Water District, 400 E. 24th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, who holds License No. 79-1 of the State of Texas issued September 5, 1978 (renewal application was submitted July 17, 1979 and is pending at this time) intends to engage in an operation to change or attempt to change by artificial methods the natural development of atmospheric cloud forms for and on behalf of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, P. O. Box 869, Big Spring, Texas 79720, and will conduct the program of weather modification designed to increase precipitation by means of the aerial application of silver iodide or other artificial nuclei as follows:

1. The area over, or within which, equipment may be operated shall include the counties of Lynn, Garza, Kent, Dawson, Borden, Scurry, Fisher, Martin, Howard, Mitchell, Nolan, Glasscock, Sterling and Coke.

2. The target area, within which the precipitation is intended to be enhanced, can be described as follows: The boundary may be described by a line beginning at a point of origin at Big Spring, Texas, and running along Highway 87 in a northwesterly direction to Lamesa, thence northnortheast on Highway 87 to the north border of Dawson County, thence east along the northern boundary lines of Dawson, Borden, and Scurry Counties to Highway 84; thence southeast along Highway 84 to Roscoe, in Nolan County; then southsoutheast to Maryneal; thence southwest to Silver in Coke County; thence south-southwest to Highway 87 at a point approximately 13 miles northwest of Sterling City; thence northwesterly along Highway 87 to the point of origin at Big Spring, Texas.

3. The materials, equipment and methods to be used in conducting the operation within this area of approximately 3500 square miles include 3 cm and 5 cm radar systems, cloud seeding aircraft, and the application of silver iodide ice

EAGLE ROUNDUP Southland School News

**New Special Education** Teacher

Mrs. Carolyn Thomas is the new special education teacher at Southland. She received her B. S. degree from Texas Tech University and she lives with her husband, Eddie, and son, Bryan, in Lubbock. Bryan is a kindergarten student at Southland.

> Junior High Plays at Highland

The Southland Junior High football team lost at Highland 50-28 Oct. 11. Touchdowns were made by Johnny Joe Flores, Junior Cardona and by Ray Diaz, who made two. Extra points were made by Ray and Dee Farquhar.

Coach Marvin Wynn said that Jimmy Hiracheta played a good game as quarterback.

**COMING EVENTS** 

Oct. 18 Junior High Football game at Mc-Caully, 6 p.m.

Oct. 19 High School football game at home, 7

Oct. 25 JH at home, Borden County, 6 p.m. Highland Oct. 26 HS,

Homecoming 7 p.m. Nov. 1 JH at home, Hermleigh 6 p.m. Tupperware party after the game in

the Home Ec Room sponsored by FHA. Nov. 2 HS at home McCaul-

ley, 7 p.m. Nov. 3 Harvest Festival, 6-10 p.m., sponsored by the school and the Booster Club.

or other nuclei considered appropriate to the artificial nucleation of clouds or weather systems.

4. The program will be operational during the period from March 1 through November 30 during the years 1980, 1981, 1982 and

5. Any person desiring additional information may contact the Texas Department of Water Resources, P. O. Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711.

(s) Owen H. Ivie Colorado River Municipal Water District

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NOTICE OF ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION) To the Registered Voters

of the County of Garza, Texas: (A los votantes registrado en el Condado de) Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from

7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. November 6, 1979 for voting in the Special Election for the purpose of submitting three (3) proposed Consitiutional Amendments. (Notifiquese, por la pres-

ente, que los sitios de votacion indicados abajo se abriran desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 6 de noviembre de 1979 para votar en la Eleccion Especial con el proposito de someter tres (3) enmiendas propuestas a la Constituc-

The constitutional amendment to provide for the appointment of notaries public for the state and for a term of not less than two years nor more than four years as provided by law. (La enmienda constitucional para proveer el nombramiento de notarios publicos para el estrado para un plazo de no menos de dos anos ni de mas de cuatro anos, segun lo provisto por

.. The constitutional amendment to provide for legislative review of the process of rulemaking by agencies in the executive department. (La enmienda constitucional para proveer una revision legislativa del proceso reglamentario en las agencias del departamento ej-

NO. 3 . The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for the guarantee of loans for purchase of farm and ranch real estate for qualified borrowers by the sale of general obligation bonds of the State of Texas. (La enmienda constitucional para autorizar a la Legislatura para que por medio de la venta de bonos de obligacion general del Estado de Tejas, provea una guarantia para que las personas calificadas puedan obtener prestamos para la compra de bienes raices

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Alexander Building - Precinto No. Nueve - El Edficio de el Lorenzo Building. (s) Giles W. Dalby By County Judge (Por el

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Many people who come in

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government has gotten so

big it is cumbersome and

To satisfy myself it is not

"taking six months to pay

checks to Social Security

applicants" I looked at the

end of the line claims

processing and found that

many people receive checks

in thirteen days from the

date of application. Other

cases showed it took 53 days

The Lubbock District

Office has a good track

record for the last few

months and processes ap-

plications in every cate-

gory, several days faster

than many other offices in

Disability applications us-

ually take forty-five days

longer to process because a

medical decision has to be

A civil suit has been filed

in Garza district court here

to collect \$5,000 for a bond

from National Bonding,

Cotton Belt Insurance of

Lubbock for the failure of

Rudolpho M. Guerra to

appear here Oct. 9 for a

District Judge George

Hansard signed the order

for the payment of the

Guerra is under indict-

ment here for aggravated

pre-trial hearing.

\$5,000 bond.

Suit filed on

\$5,000 bond

to pay disability.

impersonal.

Precinct No. 9 Lorenzo-

Social security processing told made at Austin, Texas, for

**Don Windhams** 

Billie and Donald Windham returned Monday night

from a trip to Ancaster.

Ontario in Canada where

they visited with their

daughter and son-in-law,

Karron and Russ McLeod

The Windhams flew to

Ken and Kay McLeod and

went on to their daughter's

home. Their new grandson

was born in Hamilton, a

While there they rented a

car and toured a Menionite

settlement and watched as

they did their daily chores

with their horses and plows

and their mode of travel the

They reported that usual-

ly this time of year in

Canada they have an Indian

summer, but it was very

unusual weather there now

and it is very cold. Billie

reported one morning it was

29 degrees and snow was

predicted on several occas-

ions while they were there.

and their new son.

suburb of Tornoto.

horse and buggies.

visit Canada

all Texas cases. In a high percentage of cases, once a decision is made to pay and the amount is determined, payment is effectuated very quickly by wire onto SSA's big computers in Baltimore,

So it doesn't take all year to get your check once you apply, but to give SSA plenty of time most applications should be made in the 3rd month before entitlement will begin. In SSI cases only one month ahead is appropriate.

DR. FRANK BUTTERFIELD **Optometrist** 

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Courthouse News MA

Warranty Deeds Martin Garza and wife, Hiwatha Garza to Amando Chapa and wife, Leonor Marin Chapa a tract of land adjacent to and West of Highway 84 in Section 1225 EL & RR Ry. Co. Survey,

Certificate No. 10, Abstract

Glen Dale Bratcher, Individually and as attorneyin-fact for Chlorie Marie Bratcher Murry, Ruby Esther Bratcher Calaway, Qunnie Irene Bratcher Cook, A. W. Bratcher Jr., Snowie May Bratcher Teeters, Ila Fae Bratcher Mathis, Wanda Yvonne Bratcher Helfenbein, Walter Marion Bratcher and Marilyn Kay Bratcher James to Robert Eugene Hair and wife Peggy H. Hair the survace only of the North 75 feet of Lots 1 and 2 and the East 4 feet of the South 77 feet of Lot 2, Block 20 of

Town of Post. Wilson D. Williams, a widower, to Curtis Haynes and wife Mae Haynes a tract of land being lots 7 and 8 in Block 31 of the original town of Post.

Ida Sue Johnson and husband Weldon Johnson to R. V. Pepper the North 1/2 of Section 52, Abstract 1214, Block 5, H & GN Ry. Co. Survey.

Oil, Gas, Mineral Leases

Ida Sue Johnson and husband Weldon Johnson to R. V. Pepper the South 1/2 of Section 52, Abstract 1214, Block 5, H & GN Ry. Co. Survey.

George Beggs Trust act-

ing through George Beggs Oil and Gas Corp., Section III and Deborah Beggs 34, Block 7, Abstract 609, H Moncrief, trustee, to Texas & GN RR Co. Survey.

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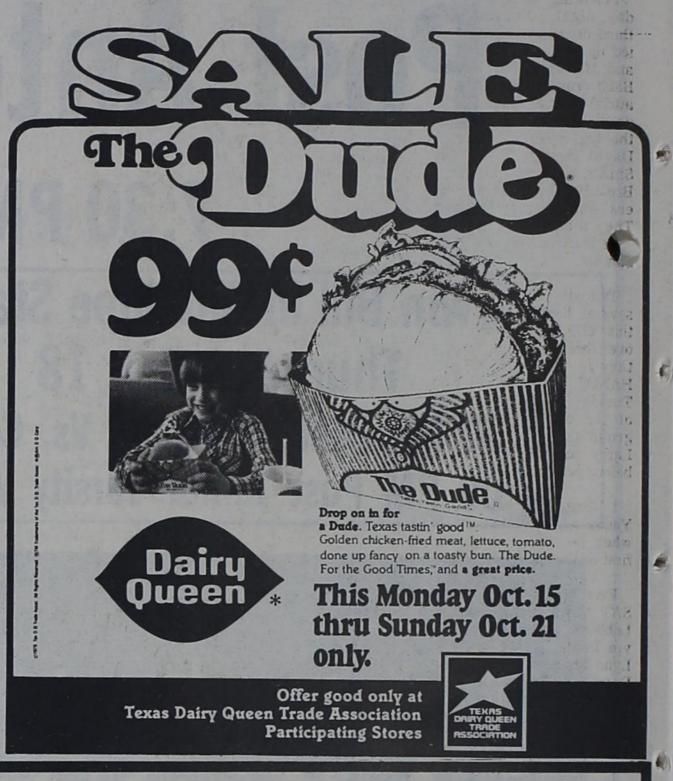
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# **Garza County Financial Statement** For Third Quarter 1979

	And a Submilly Filled to all a		Television regular to the state of the Section	
Name of Fund	Balance 6-30-79	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance 9-30-79
Salary	103.74	42,953.94	40,502.14	2,555.54
General General	206,041.39	82,878.51	101,236.78	187,686.12
Road & Bridge # 1	27,594.63	50,685.72	57,888.39	20,391.96
Road & Bridge # 2	15,679.72	3,170.89	9,580.99	9,269.62
Road & Bridge # 3	9,770.13	2,942.42	10,094.83	2,617.72
Road & Bridge # 4	16,356.88	3,103.50	9,197.03	10,263.35
R & B Equipment # 1	12,430.26	373.71	10,258.64	2,545.33
R & B Equipment # 2	22,114.89	322.16	1,189.58	21,247.47
R & B Equipment # 3	7,013.45	302.84	243.77	7,072.52
R & B Equipment # 4	27,730.17	289.95	1,726.67	26,293.45
Jury	4,517.36	95.69	545.48	4,067.57
Permanent Improvement	895.87	85.69	-0-	981.56
Criminal Justice Planning	242.00	4,418.50	3,458.00	1,202.50
Voter Registration	454.64	-0-	-0-	454.64
Garza Co. Social Security	-0-	13,067.20	13,067.20	-0-
Revenue Sharing	8,456.21	14,509.23	15,885.29	7,080.15
R & B Lateral # 1	-0-	3,907.87	195.37	3,712.50
R & B Lateral # 2	-0-	3,368.85	168.44	3,200.41
R & B Lateral # 3	-0-	3,166.72	158.34	3,008.38
R & B Lateral # 4	-0-	3,031.97	151,60	2,880.37
TOTALS	359,401.34	232,675.36	275,548.54	316,531.16

THE STATE OF TEXAS

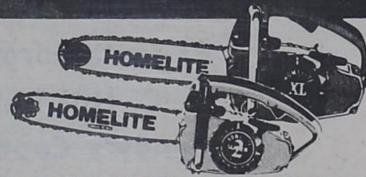
COUNTY OF GARZA

BEFORE ME, a Notary Public, on this day personally appeared Giles W. Dalby, T.D. Craft, Ted Aten, Mike Cisneros, and Herbert Walls, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same for the purpose and consideration therein expressed and in the capacity therein stated.

Given under my hand and seal of office, this the 8th day of October 1979.

Notary Public, Garza County, Texas





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**Lott's White Auto** 

207 E. Main

I have to say thank you to all the Post fans who showed up to support the Antelopes last Friday night and wore their black and gold. The team appreciates it too. The outcome wasn't what we had all hoped for, but that game is behind us, NOW ON TO COOPER!!

Following the game Friday night, the Antelope Band drummers accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clary and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Babb drove to Arlington to attend a band clinic Saturday. Drummers going on the trip were Amy Babb, David Foster, Rachelle Smith, Michael Anderson, Brent Howard, Rhonda Rogers and Alfred Mullins. They made their appeare back in Post at 1 a.m. anday.

Thursday morning found several boys in PHS with his YUKY green color all over their hand. That's why they're called GREEN-HANDS. Initiation was held Tuesday night for students of the organization. The group is still behind you Larry to learn the creed before school is out.

-0-I forgot to wish Jay Young a Happy Legal Age when he turned 18 at the irst of the month. -0-

Five students took their T test Saturday in bbock. Chuck Black, Da-Poole, Rance Adkins, n Simpson and Leanna is rose bright and early were there at 8 a.m. ney said it wasn't the siest test they had ever

The Youth Center will not e open Saturday night cause I GET TO GO TO SAN ANGELO!!! See ya there Tuesday night.

Just a bit of information for those out of town that won't receive their paper in time for next week. Home-coming activities are sched-uled for 3 p.m. next 48 More on A-B Roll-

# Dozen on A honor roll

Twelve students are listed on the all-A honor roll of Post High School for the first six weeks period of the 1979-80 school year.

They include three seniors, five juniors, two sophomores and two fresh-

Another 48 are on the A-B honor roll, which includes 14 seniors, 14 juniors, 11 sophomores and nine fresh-

Making all A's are Wade Giddens and Tom Tallent, freshmen; Pam Riley and Tammie Rowland, sophomores; Kevin Craig, Donna George, Holly Giddens, Laura Mason and Amy Thuett, juniors; and Donna Baumann, Susan Sawyers and Melisa Tatum, seniors. The A-B honor roll includes:

Freshmen: Bill Black, Dana Hodges, Darla Jackson Will Kirkpatrick, Scott Lewis, Cynthia Poole, Jerry Pruitt, Cindy Reiter and Alphonso Reyna.

Sophomores: Amy Babb, Cindy Basquez, Karen Davis, Lana Dunn, Tammie Eckols. Trushell Marts, Donna Massey, Patti Mc-

Thursday in the high school gym when crowning cere- play. monies and the pep rally will be held. School will be out Friday for a teacher work day. Thus, the reason for the early festivities.

-0-Wednesday morning, it was still undecided if any organization in high school would be selling mums. So if you want to be sure and have one for the game, patronize your favorite flower shop and order your own, and one for your ald; Mr. DePinna, played favorite person.

hearsals are going strong and the play has been set for Nov. 10. Mark that date on your calendar.

BEAT COOPER!!!!! -0-

Clellan, Sylvia Quintana, Julie Rivera and Charla Williams.

Juniors: Michael Anthony, Laurie Belongia, Ronnie Bilbo, Patricia Craig, Julie Davis, Benny Kennedy, Luann Kennedy, Drew Kirkpatrick, Sharla Macy, Dee Dee Redman, Rachelle Smith, Jolene Torres, Leslie Willard and Barry Wyatt.

Seniors: Jackie Ayala, Lea Ann Babb, Amy Britnell, Leanna Davis, Mark Greer, Mike Macy, Brent Mason, Donna Nelson, David Poole, Tammy Reece, Donna Simecek, Lynn Simpson, Susan Strawn and of milk. Melodie Yarbro.

Lunch Menus

LUNCH Monday, Pizza, French fries, buttered corn, peanutbutter cookies and 1/2 pint of

Tuesday, Corn dogs, blackeye peas, whipped potatoes, pineapple cobbler, mustard and 1/2 pint of milk. Wednesday, Taco, lettuce

salad, pinto beans, pear halves and ½ pint of milk. Thursday, Ham and gravy, green beans, whipp-

ed potatoes, peanutbutter cake with peanutbutter icing, hot rolls and 1/2 pint of

No School Friday

BREAKFAST

Monday, cold cereal, apple and 1/2 pint of milk. Tuesday, Oatmeal, bacon, toast, juice, peanutbutter and cranberry sauce and 1/2 pint of milk.

Wednesday, Rice, sausage, toast, juice and ½ pint

Thursday, cold cereal. fruit and ½ pint of milk.

# Cast is named for all-school play

By TIM TATUM The casting of the 1979 All-School play "You Can't Take It With You", has

been completed. Listed below with the characters portrayed are the students involved in the

tired businessman will be played by Tommy Tallent; Leanna Davis will play Penny Sycamore, a witty playwriter; Donald Ed-And, at my deadline wards plays Penny's huswill portray Essie, a balaher husband, Ed.

Rheba, the comical maid, will be played by Judy Morris, with Bill Short as her live-in boyfriend, Donby Jay Young is a helper to Mr. Sycamore; Lillian Cen-The All-School Play re- dalski will play the Russian ballet teacher Miss Kolenkhou, who frequently makes a spectical of herself.

The Grand Duchess, Olga Katrina is portrayed by Rachelle Rogers; Mr. and Mrs. Kirby, very regal people and parents of Tony

Kirby, will be played by Tim Tatum and Susan Sawyers.

Also, Alice Sycamore, and Tony Kirby, the two young people who fall in love, will be played by Cindy Polk and Lance Dunn; Kelly Mason, Chuck Black, and Martin Vanderhaf, a re- Pat Mitchell will play the three government men.

"You Can't Take It With You," will be directed by Mrs. Diane Davis, and will be presented November 10.

The play is a comedy by band, Paul; Holly Giddens Moss Hart and George Kaufman, about a really rina with Benny Jackson as crazy family and their adventures.



WOULDN'T IT BE EASIER IF YOU AND I HAD A JOINT BANK ACCOUNT ?"



ne waitress returned, earing two immense puckets of ice cream.

# I Ate My Way To Fame And Fortune.

The waitress approached.

I glanced at John for any sign of hesitation. He wered my look with our order: "Two Nantucket Buckets." "With everything," I quickly added, knowing full well—them. And then, together, we staggered into the warm afterwas the only way they came.

The waitress turned toward the counter. "I hope you know what you're doing." I read the menu again, just to make sure:

Nantucket Bucket —

16 scoops ice cream 8 flavors 4 toppings 1 pint whipped cream

6 cherries Savings Bond to the man, woman, or child who me one in a single sitting.

was calmly polishing his spoon when the waitress ring two immense buckets of ice cream. ace fell silent, and John's spoon fell, with much

to make a tall order short, we finished our task two hours. We were heartily congratulated by the waitress, and the small crowd that had gathered.

Te sat down, John Chisholm and Lat opposite ends of But John, in a gesture that will go down in the annals of gastronomy, did not rest on his laurels. An order of fries, he calmly told the waitress.

Fries. What class! John ate those fries. Even looked like he was enjoying

noon sun, fame under our belts and a fortune in our pockets. That was years ago. Today John and I are still friends. He's leading a quiet, normal life in a small town outside Boston. And I, predictably enough, have a couple of ice cream shops of my own, thanks to that first Savings Bond.

and the many I added to it over the years. I even have a big bucket with a \$50 Bond Challenge. And if I ever meet the brave soul who can eat a side of fries on top of that, I'll double it.

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Cookies...

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Reans



Sugary Sam, 24 Oz.

Yams.

**Hormel Small Cans** Sausage.

Hormel's **Midget Links** Pkgs. \$1

Perky, Thaw and Eat

Pies



# School trustees—

(Continued From Page One) district third with \$235,104, or nine percent, and the City of Post last with \$176,642 in taxes levied or seven percent.

On this basis, the Post school district would be entitled to three of the five board members, the county one, with Southland school district and the City of Post sharing the fifth.

Actually, however, there appears no desire on the Post school trustees part to dominate the board. It was expected at presstime Wed-

#### Nowell rites-

(Continued From Page One) Valley Mills, and Gene of Clifton; four daughters, Arevia Brewer of Maricopa, Ariz., Ellen Thomason of Long Beach, Calif., Nelda Potts of Huntington Beach, Calif., and Estelle Roberson of Post; his father, Z. A. of Dallas: four brothers, Arlie of Dallas, Donnie of Texarkana, Tex., Homer of Pecos, and Lee of Farmers Branch; a sister, Monetta Perry of Texarkana, Ark.; 20 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Irvin Cross, Marvin Williams, Silas Short, Grant Lott, Harlin Williams, Leonard Autry, J. C. Durham and Harold Britton.

Honorary pallbearers were Jim Barron, Charlie Pierce, Wesley Higgins, Tom Harmon and his nephews.

### What Are The Odds?

The odds are that 3 out of every 4 people over 65 will develop cataract, but of those who undergo surgery to correct this leading cause of blindness, 95 percent will re-



Children don't usually complain about a vision problem because they don't know how well they should see. But the odds are one in 20 that a preschool child has some kind of eye disorder.

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nesday that a solution as proposed by Judge Dalby probably will be agreed to by the four boards.

If so, the joint session will try to name the five-member board so it can meet and organize in the near

The new state law provides an exacting timetable which must be adherred to in formation of this revaluation board.

The state has set aside some funds to help finance the gigantic revaluation program which will sweep all of Texas in the next two

Once new property valuations have been established by the board, the single valuation on each piece of property will be used by all the taxing districts.

### Bouquet-

(Continued From Page One) the billfold had been found

She told The Dispatch she mailed it back to Bo first class and insured.

Bo's father just couldn't believe there were still people like this in the world when he called The Dispatch last Friday afternoon to be sure the Post newspaper knew what a "wonderful deed" had been done for his daughter.

Commenting on the wallet's return, Mr. Hill said every bit of the money was still there.

"Henrietta didn't even take out money to pay for all the postage to send it home," he reported.

### **United Fund-**

(Continued From Page One) include Red Cross \$300, Girl Scouts \$1,000, Boy Scouts \$2,700, summer baseball \$2,500, Post teenage baseball team \$500, Salvation Army \$1,200, Post Special School \$55, USO \$125, Texas Rehabilitation Center \$220, Garza United Fund \$50, Meals on Wheels \$1,000 and

Texas United Fund \$100. Cornish said he hopes workers will be able to complete the drive and go over the top again before Thanksgiving.

"We don't like to get the United Fund mixed up with Santa Claus," he said, "but we often have to. The cooperation of the community is urged to save workers

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motorized pedal vehicles

that have multiplied ten-

fold in just four years,

are now being purchased

more for utility than

recreation. The reverse

was true before the

energy crunch.

The Moped Association of America figures using a moped instead of a car for an average of 12 miles a day saves more than \$200 a year, about \$4 weekly. \$20 worth of gas propels the average U.S. car about 375 miles. The same \$20 buys enough gas to travel on an average moped for 3,700 miles!

### Classification talks given

Three new Rotarians gave classification talks about themselves and their occupations at the club's weekly luncheon Tuesday in the Post Community Center.

They were Dwayne Binford, district soil conservationist; John Jacobs, manager of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. here; and David Thompson, high school football coach and athletic director.

president, announced the Anson club raised \$113.50 through donations last week to finance the 50th anniversary party for Boy Scout Troop 360 which the club has sponsored from its incep-

ATTEND JUDGES'SCHOOL Post's three women judges recently attended a three-day course in legal procedure in Amarillo. Receiving certificates for completing the course were City Judge Louise Greene and Justices of the Peace Zora Robinson and Pat Kitchens.

# Sunday rites—

family errands as well as

fun. Mileage averages 135

miles per gallon!

(Continued From Page One) died in 1972.

Survivors include three daughters, Helen Long and Patsy Snow, both of Bossier City, La., and Audrey Martin of Fayetville, N.C.: four sons, Bobby of Plumberville, Ark., Billy and Gary, both of Post, and brothers, William of Dev- American consumers. illa, Lewis "Shorty" of Post, and N. A. of Belton; four sisters, Estle Guthrie of Post, Alice Edison of Waco, Ivy Guthrie of Belton Henry Wheatley, club and Oedssa Gonzales of

Nephews were pallbear-

#### **New licensing** trooper is woman

The new driver license trooper who conducts driver license testing and processes applications is a woman. She is Paula Mazurek of Lubbock who began her new

duties here last week. She will be in the driver license testing office on the first floor of the county courthouse from 9 to 4:30 Tuesdays.

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Congressman

# Charles W. Stenholm

**Congressional Comment** 

This past week, I was prepared trols on domestic petroleum, to present an amendment to the House of Representatives which, standing alone, might have been confusing to those who recognize my stand on government intervention in the private sector and, in particular, on the subject of price controls.

offered to the Department of Energy Authorization Bill and read, "All coal deposits known as of 1973 shall be immediately placed under Federal price controls at 1973 levels."

The purpose of this amendment was not, as it might appear, to add further to the burden currently faced by the coal industry, but to point out the political duplicity of singling out oil and gas as the only energy source to be kept under the crippling yoke of price con-

The coal amendment, fortunately, was not necessary to achieve the goal I sought: The defeat of another amendment which attempted to reverse decisions to gradually decon-

trol the price of petroleum. My logic was simple: To present the choice of either voting for both the continuation of mandatory controls on domestic crude oil and the placement of such controls on coal, or the choice of opposing both proposals. Obviously, the latter choice is the most sensible and would be in the best Michael of Temple; three long-range interest of all

A great deal of attention has been focused on rising petroleum costs and the effect of those increases on our economy. Little note has been made, however, of the fact that from 1973 through 1978, the price of coal rose 224 percent. Rolling back the price of coal to the 1973 level would initiate a savings of some \$11.77 billion for the American consumer. A practical course? Not when taking into consideration the need for increased energy supplies in this country. Such a move would break the back of the coal industry and serve only to further decrease current energy supplies. But, when you think of it, is it any more absurd than posing these same restrictions on the petroleum industry, or any

other industry in this country? To support the continua-

WASHINGTON, D.C. - tion of mandatory price conwhile voting against an amendment such as the one I would have proposed, is political hypocracy that does little to promote the interests of the consumer or to solve our nation's serious energy problems. Decontrol will increase oil production, help balance The amendment was to be our trade deficit and will best serve the long-term interests and prolong the need to take actions which might prove un-

> are necessary to solve our energy crisis. The price control system is a bureaucratic nightmare. The fact of the matter is that those who advocate controls in the interests of the consumer are actually the ones doing the consumer the most harm.

> popular at home, but which

Garza pioneer— (Continued From Page One) Feb. 1966, one daughter, Bertie and two sons, L.P.

Jr., and James. Survivors include one son, Jack and his wife, Selma; one daughter, McBride and husband Bill; Lois Kennedy, daughter-inlaw; two sisters, Mattie McNeil of Alpine and Irene Hart of Hemit, Calif.; 17 grandchildren, and 30 greatgreat-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were grandsons with great-grandsons as honorary pallbearers. Burial was in Terrace

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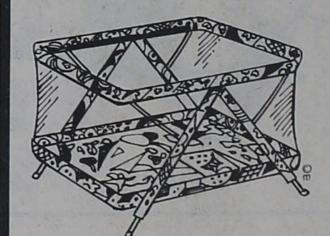
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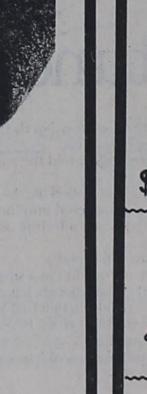
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