1980 Garza production worth $161.5 million

Garza County smashed virtually every previous oil record in 1980 with production totaling 7,469,123 barrels of crude worth $161,557,130.

These figures and many more were released this week for the first time by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

Besides the oil, production of 1,141,435 thousand cubic feet of natural gas worth another $1,697,314, was reported.

One hundred and forty-two new oil producers were drilled during the twelve month period at a total cost of $39,359,836. Figured in this cost also were 40 dry holes.

The year 1980 was not a good one for wildcat discoveries. Only two of the 21 wildcat tests became producing oil wells. All told $9,602,600 was spent on looking for but failing to find oil.

Garza County now ranks 50th among Texas counties in oil and gas production.

Another new Garza record was the $20,406,806 paid to royalty owners within the county during the year. This compares with $10,900,000 royalty owners received in 1979.

Oil employment and oil payrolls also hit new highs.

The Texas Employment Commission reports 370 workers employed regularly in Garza oil fields with a total payroll of $5,798,640.

The county began 1981 with 1,765 producing oil wells, according to a new figure released by the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Another record is the amount of state production taxes paid from Garza County. These amounted to $7,431,678 for crude oil and $127,299 for natural gas for a total of $7,558,927.

22 Pages USPS 439-620 25c Copy

The Post Dispatch

OIL PROGRESS EDITION

Fifty Fourth Year Post, Garza County, Texas Thursday, October 22, 1981 Number 21

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION AWARD WINNER 1981



WESTERN DAY WINNERS — Students of the Post Middle School held a Western Day last Thursday sponsored by the Middle School Student Council. Winners were announced during the pep rally. Shown l to r, Tammy Johnson, winner, Sam Binford, student council member, Mrs. Marge Tannehill, winner of the teacher division, Kerry Thuett, student council member and Mark Tyler, winner. The winners received a Bold Gold scarve. (Staff Photo)

Search for city manager goes on—

City council plans 3 more interviews

The search for Post's new city manager goes on.

The city council has had two "executive sessions" this week to discuss candidates and salaries.

Council members met both Monday and Tuesday nights to tackle the problem with the final decision Tuesday being to interview three more candidates for the position.

Hopefully, the interviews can be arranged for next week and a selection made within a month.

Personnel problems are one of the items about which the council can close the door to public view legally under state law.

The top municipal administrative post has been vacant since late June with the resignation of Pete Maddox to enter private employment.

Postings

By JIM CORNISH

Wow! Today's Oil Progress Edition of The Dispatch is a fat 22-pager, the biggest paper we've printed in a number of years. We think all readers will be more impressed with the size of Garza's oil industry once they look through this paper and see the number of firms represented in this special edition. This isn't all of them by any means. Some are just as hard to find because they're so busy as the size of our oil industry is to see.

—0—

Probably the most impressive thing in the edition, however, is the front page story on all the records set in Garza oil production here last year. This story isn't exactly nine months old as the figures were only released to The Dispatch Tuesday. The figures for the rest of Texas may not be announced for a few more weeks.

—0—

The tremendous dollar growth of our oil industry last year is simply mind-boggling.

—0—

Postings welcomes the new owners and manager of damon's Restaurant to Post. The Ellis and Pate Investments of Lubbock have purchased the restaurant from Damon and Markey Stotts with Mae Murphree, who has spent most of her adult life operating restaurants, the new manager.

—0—

You'll find their announcement ad on page 16 of today's Dispatch. They are not changing a thing at present, including the name which Mae says is known by truckers from coast to coast. The restaurant's grand opening with free coffee and doughnuts was held Tuesday morning.

—0—

The Jaws of Life, purchased jointly by the city and county, is due to arrive here at 6 p.m. today, Jim Jackson reports, and the firemen will be given a final demonstration of its operation at 6 p.m. The equipment is used to cut into wrecked cars to quickly rescue injured victims.

—0—

Don't be surprised to find

(See Postings, Page 16)

3 wildcats to be drilled

Three new wildcat tests amoung four new locations and two more Post field wells highlight Garza oil news this Oil Progress Weel.

The wildcats will be drilled by the J-D Oil Co. 15 miles northwest of Post to depths of 4,200 feet. They are the No. 1, 2, and 3 H.V.

The other location is Ike Lovelady Inc. No. 1 Koonsman in the Gordon Simpson field 12 miles southwest of Justiceburg. It will be drilled to 8,152 feet.

The Post field completions are Linois Oil Co.'s No. 4-0 I. McCrary, 11 miles east of Post which produced 17 barrels of oil and 42 of water daily on test from an interval of 2,663 to 2,780 feet; and Texaco Inc. No. 1 I.N. McCrary, 12 miles east of Post which produced 78 barrels of oil daily and 100 of water from an interval of 2,660 to 2,802 feet.



OLD AND NEW RECIPES — Mrs. Inez Hartel, center, is shown accepting the first edition of the new Garza Cookbook, "From Campfires to Cooktops", published by the Ladies Division of the Chamber of Commerce. Presenting her with the book are left, Lois Cook and right, Voda Gradine. (Staff Photo)

Garza cookbook going on sale

A collection of Garza county recipes, collected from area residents has been published by members of the Women's division of the Chamber of Commerce, and will go on sale officially Saturday.

The cookbook entitled "From Campfires to Cooktops" is a collection of favorite recipes from both the older generation and the younger generation of Garza residents.

Lois Cook, sales chairman, announces the books will be launched for sale at a bake sale to be held Saturday at both United Food Store and Wackers Department Store in Post. Books are $3.75 a copy. Following the sales Saturday, the books may be purchased from any chamber member or at the local Chamber of Commerce office.

Members of the division met for their regular meeting Oct. 14 and decided to cancel the tour of homes that was tentatively planned for the first of November due to lack of interest.

Members present for the meeting included Carol Ann Dean, Karen King, Donna Stelzer, LaGaylauh Feagin, Voda Beth Gradine, Geraldine Butler, Betty Posey, Cheryl Walker, Lois Cook and Jean Westfall.

Julian rites held Oct. 15

Funeral services for Sterling Julian, 65, a resident of Post since 1965, were held Thursday, Oct. 15 at 2 p.m. in the Post Church of the Nazarene with Rev. Carroll Sanders of Albuquerque officiating.

Julian died Monday, Oct. 12, in a VA Hospital in Albuquerque following a lengthy illness.

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

Born January 9, 1916 in Post he was a textile worker and a veteran of WWII.

(See Julian rites, Page 16)

Pancakes are big draw

The benefit pancake supper of the Post Rotary Club before the Tahoka game was a big success, Jack Alexander told Rotarians at their weekly luncheon in the community center Tuesday noon.

He reported ticket sales to date — some pre-sold tickets may be turned in late — totaled $705 with expenses believed to be $210.51.

The club plans to use the money mostly for youth activities within the county.

United Fund drive begun

Garza County's 1982 United Fund drive got under way here Monday with $2,410 already received toward the $12,325 goal for the 10 participating organizations.

The fund donar who has been increasing his pledge each year came through with a check up 20 percent from last year for the highest amount ever received here from an individual.

Drive Chairman Jim Cornish said three division chairmen are yet to be named but that he hopes to have the whole organization functioning by this weekend.

The business division committee has been increased to ten this year in an effort to reach every local business firm for donations.

With the 1982 goal increased by 10 percent, Cornish points out that donars who can do so are asked to increase their pledges by 10 percent.

The business division drive workers include Bryan J. Williams, Mayor Giles McCrary, Jimmy Mitchell, Jack Alexander, Curtis Hudman, Glen Barley, Rick Maestas, Bryan J. Williams III, Charles Hardin and Cornish.

Drive donors are asked to make their contributions on the first call to save workers lots of extra time in callbacks.

Rites held for Colley Gatlin

Funeral services for Colley Gatlin, 51, former Postex Plant engineer, were conducted in the First Baptist Church of Opelika, Ala., at 2 p.m. Sunday with burial in the cemetery of West Point, Ga., his birthplace.

Gatlin died at 1 a.m. Friday in the Lee County Hospital in Opelika of cancer which had been discovered in late June after Gatlin went to Opelika to become plant engineer of a large Westpoint-Pepperell finishing plant in April.

A large number of Postex officials and employes flew from Post to attend the funeral with other former Postex employes also attending.

The Rev. Jimmy Kennedy, of Fort Worth, formerly of Post, conducted the funeral service.

Survivors include Gatlin's wife, Bess; one son, Felton of near Tulsa; one daughter, Loretta, of Fort Worth; four grandchildren; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Collie Gatlin, Sr. of Westpoint, Ga.; two brothers and one sister.



COLLEY GATLIN

Attending the services from Post were Don Smith, Tom Drake, Billy Greene, Bill Howell, John Dudley, Jim Brown and Durwood Bartlett. Also attending were these former Postex employes, Bobby Waters of Calhoun Falls, S.C., and Jim Wagers of Batesburg, S.C., both former greige mill superintendents here; Ed Bruton of Monticello, Ark., former Postex mana-

(See Gatlin rites, Page 16)

Food store 'hit' twice in week

The Circle M Food Store here has been "hit" by thieves and burglars twice within the last week.

Burglars broke a window out next to the west door of the supermarket sometime Tuesday night to gain entrance.

Store manager David Polley told The Dispatch Wednesday morning that no cash was missing, but that an undetermined amount of merchandise including Cokes and cigarettes were taken.

The theft occurred sometime between 8 and 9 p.m. Saturday night when a locked bag was stolen from the locked store office in the front of the store.

The bag contained both cash and checks.

Sheriff Jim Pippin said his department is continuing its investigation of both the money theft and the burglary.

Poker game brings charge

George Kiousis, operator of George's drive-in, is out on $10,000 bail bond after being charged with promotion of gambling.

Sheriff Jim Pippin said Kiousis is charged with getting up a poker game and winning most of the $120 recently stolen in Peel's Conoco station burglary.

Danny Wright, who plead guilty to the station burglary in district court here Monday and received probation of a five-year sentence and ordered to pay restitution, and the juvenile also charged in the case allege they went to Geroge's to eat after the burglary and Kiousis got them into a poker game and won what was left of the loot, according to Sheriff Jim Pippin.

City's sales tax 'take' up

Post's sales tax distribution for October totaled $8,509.54, up from $6,875.53 for the same month in 1980.

For the first 10 months of 1981, this city has received a total of $128,494.68 in sales tax rebates from the state comptroller's office.

This is a 16.38 percent increase over the $110,411.13 received for the first 10 months of 1980.

Weather

	Hi	Lo	Precip.
10-14	83	64	0
10-15	86	63	0
10-16	75	60	.14
10-17	76	60	.01
10-18	73	45	0
10-19	67	44	0
10-20	70	45	0

Nicholas Vukad
National Weather Observer

Fire prevention is money maker, Rotarians told

Post is very fortunate that its last major fire occurred 10 years ago, Fire Marshall Ray Bagby told the Post Rotary Club at its luncheon in the community center Tuesday.

"If we can prevent major fire losses," Bagby told the club, "we will all save money through lower fire insurance rates on homes and businesses."

He said the main purpose of the fire marshal's office is fire prevention and with building costs now at about $35 per square foot there is no such thing anymore as an inexpensive fire.

He termed fire detectors as the best life saving aid to come on the market, but he advised his hearers to be sure to buy a brand that was stamped as "UL approved."

Bagby called attention to the need for fire drills in the home besides those conducted at schools and hospitals. Children need to know how to get out of your smoke-filled house, he pointed out, and the family should have a meeting place outside the house so parents can determine if someone is still in the house.

"We all need education about fires," he said.

Bagby, who became fire marshal last June, said he has taken two fire prevention courses at Texas A & M and plans to take a third

(See Rotary, Page 16)

Garza students given top priority for aid—

Post's heir sets up scholarship fund

One of the inheritors of the estate of Post founder, C. W. Post, has given Dartmouth College in New Hampshire $500,000 to set up a scholarship fund for Texas students with students from Garza and two other counties to receive first priority for such financial aid.

Kenneth Montgomery, who comes to West Texas twice each year to look after his business interests in Garza and Hockley counties is the scholarship donar.

He is a 1925 Dartmouth College graduate and now a Chicago attorney.

"I am very aware of the wisdom and certainly ...appreciative of the fact that we derive a lot of income from properties we operate in Garza and Hockley counties," Montgomery is quoted as saying.

"My wife, Harie, and I view with apprehension the dramatic lessening of federal support in the area of education, especially with respect to student aid, and our particular concern for assisting young men and women from Texas relates both to business interests and personal friendships we have within the state."

Mrs. Montgomery is a Beaumont native.

Harris County in which Texas' largest city, Houston, is located is the third county named by Montgomery for scholarship priority of its students.

The gift to Dartmouth is not the first for the Montgomerys. The couple donated $2,000,000 about 2½ years ago, including a large residence across the street from the college.

The money provides fellowships to bring prominent persons from various fields to teach at Dartmouth.

The Montgomerys also established a human relations laboratory in Dartmouth's psychology department and have been instrumental in providing social rooms in Dartmouth dormitories since the college has become co-educational in 1972.

Dartmouth was one of the first institutions of higher learning established in the American colonies, being chartered in 1769 by English King George III.

In a release from Dart-

(See Montgomery, Page 16)

Dispatch Editorials

At its very, very best

This Oil Progress Edition of The Post Dispatch is one of the largest ever produced by this newspaper and thus rather accurately reflects the ever increasing economic importance of our Garza oil and gas industry.

1980 was a banner year for our oil industry as figures contained elsewhere in The Dispatch will show. In all probability 1981 is going to be even better.

It's not easy to "see" the size of Garza's oil industry. It is scattered over hundreds of square miles.

So let us draw you a mental picture of oil.

If you could place Garza's 1,765 producing oil wells on city blocks — say 14 wells to the square block — you would have an "oil town" covering 126 square blocks. Ten of those blocks would be comprised of oil wells drilled just last year alone.

Royalty payments to Garza landowners last year totaled over $20 million, almost double their share of production in 1979.

Our oilfield payroll totaled almost $16,000 annual salary per worker.

Would you gripe if you had to pay over seven and one-half million in taxes just to the state last year? That was the oil industry's tax bill from Texas for its production. The oil industry also probably paid 85 percent or more of all the property taxes paid in the city of Post, the Post school district, the hospital district, and Garza county to run our local units of government.

Those were'ne all the taxes either. There were plenty more to hike the tax bill, including the brand new windfall profits tax which took a very generous slice of the profits in the name of Uncle Sam.

Besides all the economic development they afford our town and area, our oil folks are darn good citizens. They do more than their share of community "good works" and more than pay their way in community projects.

The Dispatch tips it editorial hat to this hard-hitting industry whose workers go on the job these days before sunup and spend hard, but very productive days in taking care of our energy needs.

They are a prime example of the good of the American economic system which offers those who will work hard and dare a fair return for their efforts.

This is "independent country". Everybody can have "a piece of the action" if they can round up enough money to drill. The oil industry around here is free American enterprise at its very, very best.

County corruption probe

Believed to be the largest public corruption case in U.S. history, the three-year-old probe of kickbacks to Oilahoma county commissioners by road and bridge suppliers has resulted so far in the conviction of 115 commissioners and suppliers.

Federal prosecutors in Oklahoma City have said they expect 250 people to be indicted, including two-thirds of the 231 county commissioners in their state.

But what's more significant to Texans is the assertion by Assistant U.S. Attorney William Price, who is handling this investigation, that he believes Texas county commissioners are more involved in illegal purchasing schemes than Oklahoma commissiones.

"I think you all (Texans) are more corrupt than we are," Price said. "I'm sure of it."

Price said his opinion about the extent of corruption in Texas is based on the experiences of Oklahoma suppliers-turned informants who crossed the state line to do business in Texas.

Price said the informants found Texas commissioners far more willing than Oklahoma commissiones to make deals involving nonexistent supplies, mostly road and bridge materials.

Investigators in both states have found two types of illegal transactions. One involves commissioners and vendors splitting 50-50 the cost of non-existent materials paid for by the county. The other involves kickbacks of 10 percent or more paid by vendors to commissioners on materials delivered.

The FBI has said it was told by one Oklahoma vendor that such splits and kickbacks had been the standard practice statewide in Oklahoma for the last 28 years.

Norman Troy, president-elect of the County Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas, told the Dallas News he does not believe corruption is widespread in Texas.He said "I think it's concentrated in two areas — Oklahoma and Northeast Texas."

Here in Texas indictments have been returned against three vendors and 13 current and former commissioners from Bowie, Red River, Cass, Titus and Fannin counties. The three suppliers and two former Bowie County Commissioners have pleaded guilty.

The only Texas county commissioner to stand trial so far was found guilty of accepting $14,000 in kickbacks and bribes and was scheduled to be sentenced this week.

Several recommendations are going to be made to improve county purchasing procedures in Texas, a system which one spokesman for the Texas investigation describes as now having no checks and balances and not only leads to corruption but "almost invites it."

Meanwhile the Texas investigation continues.

Remember When

10 YEARS AGO

$60,000 funding may be sought for joint law arm; Junior high band twirlers are Kim Mitchell, Donna Ammons, Pam Carpenter, Christy Conner and Tracy McAlister; Junior high band officers are Ricky Mullenix, Mike Hair, Ray Martinez, Mike Hays and Bruce Sanderson; 205 cattle brands are registered; County's 1970 oil input is nearly $15 million; New Wacker's store to be twice as big on same site; Miss Pat Johnson is in Miss Teenage contest; Sherri Hutto is selected Valentine Sweetheart for Mu Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi; Antelopes to take on Slaton in homecoming battle; Post loses district battle to Roosevelt, 33 to 0.

15 YEARS AGO

Antelopes geared for invasion of Big Red gridders Friday night as Denver City comes to Post; Cold nights hold back cotton; City's oil activity continues to bustle; Bill Bevers and Zelika Freeman are Garza County 4-H Gold star boy and girl; Ballots out to elect industrial directors; Miss Billie Graves and A. E. Redman are married Sunday in Perryton; Post Antelopes beat Morton Indians 35 to 0.

25 YEARS AGO

Last rites held for C. C. Francis conducted in Frist Methodist Church; Garza County appears to have the driest dry year; Lockney defeats Post 6 to 0; Miss Joann Moreman is honoree at miscellaneous shower; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Epley of Abilene announce birth of a daughter, Debra Lynne; Wayne Pennington shoots 375 pound black bear near Cortez, colo, while on hunting trip with E. R. (Buster) Moreland.

Graham 4-H to meet Oct. 26

The regular monthly meeting of the Graham 4-H Club was postponed until Monday, Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Graham Community Center.

The program will be given by the West Texas Outfitters on their recent excursions. Following the meeting, the club will decorate the center for the upcoming Halloween Carnival.

Anyone interested in joining 4-H is welcome to attend the meeting. The 4-H age is from 9 to 19.

NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The Southland Independent School District proposes to increase your property taxes by 3 and ¾ percent.

A public meeting to vote on the increase will be held on October 26, 1981, at 8:00 P. M., in the Southland School Library, located at 8th Street & Georgia Avenue in Southland, Texas.

The Southland Independent School District has considered the proposal and voted in a public hearing on the tax increase as follows:

FOR the proposal:
Dennis McGehee, President of School Board
Joe E. Basinger, Vice-President of School Board
Sam E. Ellis, Secretary of School Board
William S. Bevers, Member of School Board
William Becker, Jr., Member of School Board
V. C. Wheeler, Member of School Board.

AGAINST the proposal:
Oscar R. Thomas, Member of School Board.

TEXACO

Saluting Garza's Oil Production and Service Firms

It isn't easy to visualize the bigness of Garza Oil Industry, which includes 1,765 producing oil wells and a large number of service firms.

It's an industry which produced, $161,557,130 worth of oil last year and added 144 new producing wells.

We're a part of this county's oil industry too. We wholesale Texaco fuels, but we couldn't do our job without these production and service firms doing theirs.

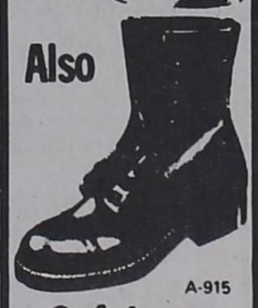
Griffin Oil Co.

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The Fittin'est PULL-ON WORK BOOT with OIL-RESISTANT SOLE



Also



Safety or Steel Toe Boot

RED WING

Shoe Box
213 E. Main

George's and David's Construction Co.

Serving Garza's Oil Industry in These Many Ways:

★ Bearing and Pump Jack Repair
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★ Maintainer
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Reliable 2-Way Radio Equipped

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George Childers David Woods

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36th

Storewide! Every Price Reduced! Extended Terms of Course!

SAVE $200 ON 5-PC. SUITE



Save $200, Reg. $899

$699

Reg. or Queen Size Headboard

5-Pc. Colonial suite in rustic pine finish

Sleep like a King in your handsome King size bed, the feature of this charming Early American bedroom ensemble. It also boasts a large triple dresser, a hutch style plate glass mirror and a roomy 5 drawer chest. A rustic pine finished all wood and wood products suite, it has Micarta tops that resist heat and mars, antiqued brass finished hardware, fully dust-proofed dove-tailed drawers with metal center guides.

INCLUDED:

- Night Stand
- TRIPLE DRESSER
- HUTCH MIRROR
- 5 DRAWER CHEST

Quality Budget Bedroom Suite

Consists of double dresser and mirror, regular or queen size headboard and 2-drawer night stand, all in rich pine finish.
REG. $359.95
ANNIVERSARY SALE $199.36

JUST RECEIVED

Truck Load of Mattresses & Box Springs
ALL SPECIALLY PRICED FOR OUR SALE

SAVE ON CURIO CASES

We have a good selection of styles and finishes. All are fully lighted with glass shelves. For example choice of pecan finish with brass trim and veneers or all glass.
REG. $379.95. YOUR CHOICE ... $268.36

perfectly charming honey pine finish Queen size suite with that special look of the 1800's



SAVE $160.00 ALL 5 PCS.

5 pc. bedroom

- TRIPLE DRESSER
- SHELF MIRROR
- QUEEN SIZE HEAD
- Night Stand
- 5 DRAWER CHEST

$639.36

Step into the past, but take with you all the advantages of today's "Know-how". The solid tops are protected with High Pressure Laminate, the mirror is plate glass and the drawers fully dust-proofed and center-guided for easy use. And this all wood and wood products suite is finished in warm honey pine.

Well Known Brands at Lowest Prices!

You will find well known brands that you are familiar with at Hudman Furniture. We concentrate on good medium to the best quanities in furniture and not cheap promotional grades. Pleasing you is our best advertisement.

We buy direct from the manufacturers of fine furniture, carpet and accessories at the lowest prices by buying in quantities, taking advantage of all discounts, and through big shipments to save on freight. However we still goof. Some items do not sell as fast we as we thought. These are priced ridicuously low, so the longer they have been on our floor the cheaper they go. Come in and shop. The bargains are here.

Tuxedo Back Traditional Sofa

By Hickory Lane. These 3-cushion sofas from one of our highest quality manufacturers feature antron nylon velvet covers in choice of rust or green floral pattern. The frames are made of kiln-dried solid, red oak. The stress points are double-dowelled and glued for greater service to you.
REG. PRICE $598.88
SALE..... $488.36

Your Choice at $375.36

GREEN HERCULON FLAME STITCHED SOFA By Estate House. This beautiful sofa has reversible seat cushions to double the life expectancy. REGULAR $634.95.

84"LOOSE PILLOW BACK SOFA in Sonata citrus velvet. The cover is fully quilted to add beauty and durability. REG. $679.50

KENLINE SOFA in decorator tapestry cover. This high style sofa will make an elegant addition to your home. REGULAR $655.50

SAVE $280.14 or More

Lovely Brown Velvet Pit Sectional

By Estate House. This fine group has reversible cushions on both seat and back in a traditional frame. All you need is a TV to make it a complete room.
REGULAR $1,799
SAVE OVER $500..... $1288.36

84" Queen Sleeper with 4" Foam Mattress

Cover is a solid rust corduroy velvet
REGULAR $599.95
ANNIVERSARY SALE $458.36

78" Queen Sleeper

In floral nylon velvet print. This is a real bargain. REG. $429.50
ANNIVERSARY SALE $348.36

Striped Herculon Tuxedo Sleeper

Brown with rust stripes
REG. $419.88
ANNIVERSARY SALE $309.36

La-Z-Boy Reclina Rockers

Every La-Z-Boy in our huge inventory is sale priced. Prices start as low as

$249.36

CARPET SPECIAL!

3 rolls, choice of colors $6.95 Sq. Yd. This is good grade. Limited to stock in store.

GUN CABINETS

Many styles and finishes. From 6 to 12 gun sizes. Shop now for Christmas at sale prices.



Own furniture of classic beauty at affordable Riverside prices! Our new Georgetown tables are styled with distinctive, square-turned legs and beveled, crystal clear glass tops. Construction is all-wood — a tradition at Riverside — featuring selected hardwoods under lasting multi-step finish in deep fruitwood tones. Choose one, choose all three of these superb tables, and bring a graceful tradition into your home!

REG. $119.95, YOUR CHOICE
End Table, Hexagonal Table, Cocktail Table ... 79.36

DINING ROOM

All wood 52" oak finish, 7 pc., dining suite by Garrison, extends to 66" with leaf. Group consists of beautiful leg table with Formica top and 6 side chairs.
REGULAR $639.95 ..... $488.36

Pine finish group by Bernhardt. Consists of big rectangular leg table with four side chairs and two arm chairs.
REG. $619.95..... $519.36

One of our finest dining groups. Elegant double pedestal country French table with four side chairs and two arm chairs. Seats are in apricot velvet. Table has real pecan veneers.
REG. $1,350..... $988.36

ACCESSORIES

Each and every item in our extensive accessory line is specially priced for this anniversary sale. We have large selection of pictures, mirrors, lamps and gift items. Even our limited edition prints are included.

Hudman Furniture Co.

301 East Main — Post, Texas

WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY·SELL RENT·TRADE

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

Services

JACKSON PUMPING SERVICE
Cesspools, mud pits
Call 495-3245
tfc 7-2

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

If you need Stanley Home products call 3049 or come by 609 West 15th. Mabel Martin.
3tc 10-15

Wanted

WANTED: Babysitter for one child on a ranch 3 days a week. Inquire, Box 97, Gail, 79738, starting December 1.
2tp 10-22

WANTED: Babysitting, 7 til 6, Monday thru Saturday, drop-ins welcome. Call 3260 or come by 916 West 6th. Becky Warren.
4tc 10-8



GORDON'S Painting Co.
Jack Gordon
Dial 3206
Free Estimates

Miscellaneous

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

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

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

Reduce safe and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills". Bob Collier Drug.
5tp 1–1

Lose weight with a safe diet pill amazing — high protein Spirulina. Bob Collier Drug.
5tp 10-1

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

Lost

LOST: Calico Kitten with 2 different colored ears. Answers to Prissy. Contact Tony at 996-5421.
1tp 10-22

Follis Heating & Air. Cond.
Sales - Installation Service
PAYNE EQUIPMENT
FREE ESTIMATES
DIAL 628-3271
WILSON, TEXAS

Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Postex Plant of Burlington Ind., Inc. is now taking applications for production trainees and experienced textile production workers. Burlington Industries is the largest textile firm in the world and offers its employees: Paid group life and hospitalization, 7 paid holidays, vacations with pay, good working conditions, Profit Sharing Retirement Plan, excellent hourly earnings and Credit Union.
Come talk with us about the exciting textile industry. For those qualifying we offer a challenging opportunity, growth, and security.
Apply in Person
Postex Plant
of
Burlington Industries, Inc.
409 S. Ave. C Post, Texas
Employment Office Hours
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday — Friday
Equal Opportunity
Employer M-F
tfc 5-21

JOB INFORMATION
Alaskan and Overseas employment. Great income potential. Call 602-941-8014, Dept. 285. Phone call refundable.
4tp 10-1

CARPENTRY WORK
Remodeling, roofing, free estimates. No job too big or small. Am here everyday. Call collect, Lupe Galvan, 747-0322 or Call Cox Lumber Co.
4tp 10-1

BABYSITTING in my home, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. 5 days a week. Call 2406 or come by 111 West 13th.
2tc 10-15

HELP WANTED: Experienced electrician, pleasant working conditions, top wages, insurance benefits, hospitalization. Interview confidential, contact Snyder Electric Co. 1507 26th, Snyder, Texas, 915-573-8554.
2tc 10-15

OPPORTUNITY
Mechanic, GM line, plenty of work, good hours, vacation, up to $9 per hour, depending on training. Deal. 495-2826.
tfc 10-15

OPPORTUNITIES
New car make ready, polish, clean cars, wash, $3.50 per hour, apply - Deal - 495-2826.
tfc 10-15

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

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, double garage, 616 West 7th. Call 495-2205 or 495-3667.
tfc 10-1

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday, 11 to 5. Turn left on top of cap on Tahoka highway, second house on right. Lots of children clothes, some large ladies clothes and miscellaneous.
1tc 10-22

GARAGE SALE: 405 West 12th, baby and children clothes, Friday and Saturday, 8 til ?
1tp 10-22

GARAGE SALE: Friday, 8 a.m. til ? 212 South Fox. Baby clothes, miscellaneous and dishes by Postex Mills.
1tc 10-22

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 416 West 14th, womens, men children, baby and maternity clothes. Marble coffee table.
1tp 10-22

INSIDE SALE: VFW hall, Ladies Auxiliary, new items Friday, 9 til 6 and Saturday, 9 til 12.
1tp 10-22

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday, 513 West 4th, little of everything. Also have house for rent. Call 3231 or come by.
1tp 10-22

GARAGE SALE: 316 West 14th Saturday, only from 7:30 a.m. until? Turn box springs and mattress, tires, carpet, and lots of miscellaneous. Weather permitting.!
1tp 10-22

GARAGE SALE: Saturday 8 til 5, lots of clothes, all sizes, 711 West 7th.
1tc 10-22

GARAGE SALE: Friday 1 p.m. til 6 p.m. 505 West 14th. Green rug, material, shoes, polaroid camera, new and used toys, toy box, sewing box, new and used baby clothes, mixer, West Bend 12 cup coffee maker, cooker, wicker headboard, much more. No Early Callers Please.!!!
1tp 10-22

CARPORT SALE: Friday 9 til 5, refrigerator and miscellaneous. 105 E. 7th street.
1tp 10-22

GARAGE SALE: Saturday morning 8 a.m. north of Post on FM-207, 6 miles out and signs will direct the way.
1tc 10-22

GARAGE SALE: Saturday 8 til ? 709 West 14th. Ladies clothes, little girls clothes, 24 months and under, some mens clothes.
1tp 10-22

For Sale

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

FOR SALE: Angus Bulls, range raised, Bullard Ranch, Snyder, Drew Bullard, 915-573-4413 or Fred Bullard, 915-573-2957.
tfc 10-15

FOR SALE: 3 brindle Pit Bull puppies. Call 3474.
tfc 10-15

For Sale

FOR SALE: Full size bed with new mattress and headboard $75. Come by mobile home at 410 West 11th or call 3755.
1tp 10-22

FOR SALE: 1963 Chevy, 54 passenger school bus. $1,000 495-2519.
1tp 10-22

FOR SALE: House at 609 South Avenue P. Shown by appointment only, Call 744-5549 in early a.m. only.
tfc 10-22

FOR SALE: Two medium sized heaters, one a Dearborn and hearthglow. 207 West 12th.
1tc 10-22

FOR SALE: Special, 1978 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door, will sell below wholesale. A real good car. See at 305 West 6th. Roy Stevens or call 2397.
1tc 10-22

FOR SALE: Full mattress and box springs set $20., new couch $95, small formica table $20, chairs $5 each. Phone 2159 or 3191. Friday or 3828 Saturday for appointment to see items.
1tp 10-22

FOR SALE: Gold carpet, good condition, 1004 Mesquite. Phone 2772.
1tp 10-22

BUY — SELL OR TRADE— New and Used Furniture. Afordable Furniture, 157 West Lubbock Street in Slaton. 828-4665.
tfc 10-22

BUYING
GOLD CLASS RINGS
WEDDING BANDS
OR SETS, ALSO GOLD
OR SILVER COINS.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
CONFIDENTIAL
Call 495-2370 after 5 p.m.
3tp 10-22

ATTENTION!!!
New lighter, stronger and sharper Century Shears by Kleencut for home and office use.
New comfort, new styling, new cutting performance, contoured light weights, stainless steel blades. Prices start at $4.95 to $9.95. Recommended by Good Housekeeping. Available at Ammons Printing, 123 East Main.
2tc 10-22

CHAIN SAWS..... COX'S is the authorized dealer in Post and Garza County for the famous STIHL Chain Saw. STIHL invented the Chain Saw. Stihl is the largest manufaturer of Chain Saws in the world. We have them. R.E. COX LUMBER COMPANY, INC.

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

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

FOR SALE: 72 Olds Cutlass 350 four barrel engine. 48,000 miles. $100.00 come by 415 North Avenue L.
4tp 10-8

FOR SALE: 1974 Audi, $1295. Call 2302.
2tc 10-15

Real Estate

FOR SALE: 5 acres and 5 room house. Call 806-385-4964.
2tp 10-22

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

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

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

MITCHELL REAL ESTATE

2 BR, 1 bath, good condition, fenced yard, perfect for small family.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, large back yard, 1 car garage, good location.

Member of Texas Land MLS

Mike Mitchell, Broker
Wanda Mitchell
495-3104 or
828-5878

Kim Mills
495-3719
495-3726

Public Notice

BID NOTICE
The City of Post will accept bids for a 4 wheel self-propelled pickup street sweeper.
Bidding shall be by sealed bid, and the same shall be received by the City Secretary of the City of Post, Texas up to and including 5:00 p.m. November 9, 1981.
The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waives formalities.
2tc 10-15

BUDGET HEARING
The Southland Independent School District will hold its public budget hearing at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 26, 1981, in the Southland School Library, located on 8th street and Georgia Avenue in Southland, Texas.
Tom Alvis
Superintendent
1tc 10-22

TAX RATE HEARING
The Southland Independent School District will hold its tax rate hearing to set the 1981 tax rate for the school district at 9 p.m., Oct. 26, 1981, in the Southland School Library, located at 8th Street and Georgia Avenue in Southland, Texas.
Tom Alvis

Commercial Radios Available
Plus
Installation and Repair
Radio Shack DEALER
105 W Main
Dial 3666

Thank You

The Garza County Junior Livestock Association would like to thank everyone for their part in making the second fall flea market a success. A special thanks to Glenda Morrow for her painting donation, to Lucile Bush for her donations and to the directors' wives who donated and ran their booth and to those who rented booths and all of those who came out ...THANKS.

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY
Farm Bureau Insurance is looking for a few good people to help sell and service established farm and ranch accounts in Lynn and Garza County. Our people average over $20,000. their first year, and more each year thereafter. Three year training program. No travel. 160 hours of company paid classroom training.
If you are interested in hard work and a rewarding future, call for interview.
Pat Green
Agency Manager
Farm Bureau
(806) 998-4320.
19tfc

Shop & Save At Lindsay's Country Store
Hy Test Safety Boots and shoes, jeans, shirts, vests, jackets and children's clothes.
Layaway now for holidays.
Halfway between Post and Crosbyton on FM 651, next to White Top Package Store. Phone 263-4335.

New & Used Cars
From $300 Up
If we don't have the used car you want, we'll find it.
We can order any kind of new car or truck.
We buy used cars.
Tri-County Motors
Richard Fosbinder & Walt Driscoll
1800 S. 9th Slaton Dial 828-4144

Thanks, Oil Folks
For all your business during the past year. We certainly appreciate it.
Your contributions to this community are many. You not only add so greatly to our economy, but you live with us as good neighbors always willing to carry more than your share of the load.
Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.
110 S. Broadway Dial 2080

Sikes Machine Shop, Inc.
Slaton, Tex. 806-828-6568
Repairs for all oil producing machinery
Repairs for Agribusiness
Steel Fabrication — Custom Mfg.
The most thoroughly furnished machine shop in West Texas — and we know what we're doing.

PRICES SLASHED
On All New and Used Models
WEEKLY SPECIALS

'77 PLYMOUTH 4-DR., white	$1,845
'78 FORD FUTURA, 2-DR., clean	$3,195
'77 FORD LTD SEDAN, Silver	$2,495
'77 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER, Tan	$3,895
'77 SUBARU 2-DR., 5-speed, blue	$2,995
'79 LUV SHORT, radio, automatic	$3,295
'80 CHEVROLET DIESEL, air, auto, clean	$6,750
'80 CITATION SEDAN, air, power	$5,850

1981 DEMONSTRATORS

'81 MONTE CARLO, V6, Green	$8,225
'81 OMEGA, 4-cyl., tan, nice	$8,175
'81 CHEVY SILVERADO, tow, loaded	$9,577
'81 CHEVY SCOTTSDALE, 2,000 miles	$8,150
'81 CHEVY used by FFA, blue	$7,650

SPECIAL OF WEEK
Brand New Model — 1982 S-10 Fleetside Pickup
Apple Red, Almond special cloth, 1,000 pound payload, automatic, 2.8 V6 engine, stabilizer bar, 20 gal. fuel tank, AM-FM radio. This economy model will be very handy around the farm, business or just about any place. See and drive this pickup of the future today. Save plenty!
ONLY $9,290

12.9 percent financing available on 1981 Citation, Omega and Skylark models and all 1982 Cavaliers and Pontiac J2000s.

'81 CITATION 2-DR. HATCHBACK	$7,020
'82 CAVALIER CL 4-DR., Gold	$9,079
'82 CAVALIER CL COUPE, Green	$8,386
'82 CAVALIER 4-DR., Red	$8,133
'82 CAVALIER STATION WAGON	$8,315
'82 PONTIAC J2000 4-DR., Beige	$7,837
'81 SKYLARK 2-DR., Beige	$8,061

Harold Lucas Motors
111 S. Broadway Dial 2825

Gamma Mu enjoys Jae's style show

Gamma Mu Sorority enjoyed a showing of fall fashions at Jae's on October 13. To make the evening doubly exciting, the sorority was proud to welcome five new members into their midst. They are Lois Cook, Vicki Gannon, Shirley Hardin, Diane Josey, and Sherry McNeeley.

The group met at 7:30 p.m. after store hours, and Mrs. Johnnie Norman introduced her staff in review of the new corduroy pants and jackets, holiday dresses, and popular skirts. Models were Exa Fay Gilmore, Jarita Green, Onita Gunn, and and Sandra Scrivner. In appreciation of their style show, president Orabeth White presented Mrs. Norman with brass candle holders. In turn Jae's complimented the guests with samples of men's cologne and ballpoint pens. The winners of the night's door prizes were Jane George with a bottle of ladies cologne, and Barbara Hardin, with "Butterfly" lapel pins.

A short business meeting consisted of plans for members and their husbands to eat out on Oct. 24. Roll call was answered by each person telling some item she needed for her wardrobe. Sara Briley did a reading on "Thoughts of Autumn" for the group. Mrs. White adjourned with the closing ritual and the members took several minutes to browse about the store and try on outfits.

They then dismissed to the home of hostess Janet Justice for refreshments. She followed a Holloween theme in table decorations and served cookies, popcorn balls, hot apple drink, and coffee. Those members present besides the fore-mentioned were Carol Williams, Debbie Mason, Irene Fry, Jane Mason and Julie Hudman.

Sorority has dinner meeting

The Xi Delta Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday, Oct. 12, in the Women's Club House.

Voda Gradine, president, welcomed the rushees and explained the purpose of Xi Delta Rho.

Cheryl Blair gave an informative program of Beta Sigma Phi International. Those present were invited to look over the display of Beta Sigma Phi momentoes.

The next meeting will be revealing of Secret Sisters at the home of Johnnie Francis.

Dinner was served tor ushees, Peggy Ashley, Earlene Bagby, LaGaylauh Feagin, Betty Dennis, Martha Hart, Denise Higgins, Vickie Howell, Brenda Murphy, and members Voda Gradine, Phyllis Bennett, Karen Pennell, Trisha Cockrell, Jennie Francis, Kay Hays, Lois Kennedy, Chrity Morris, Margaret Price, Nancy Shaw, Janice Smith, Joyce Teaff and hostesses, Cheryl Blair and Susan Cardinal.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Flores announce the birth of a baby boy, Julian Antonio, Jr., born in Garza Memorial Hospital October 18, at 8:07 a.m. He weighed 9 lbs. 7¼ ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Soto announce the birth of a baby girl, Brenda Lee, born Oct. 19, at 1:37 p.m. in Garza Memorial Hospital She weighed 6 lbs. 14 Oz.



KERRI POOL

Kerri Pool named queen candidate

Kerri Layne Pool of Post is one of 47 Baylor University coeds recenly nominated for 1981 Homecoming Queen, representing Zeta Phi Eta, a national communication organization.

Miss Pool, a junior speech pathology major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Pool, Jr. of 1009 Camden Circle. She is a 1979 graduate of Post High School and is a member of Gamma Beta Phi honor society and Zeta Phi Eta.

Miss Pool's hobbies include playing the piano, singing, sailing, and snow and water skiing.

She has been named to the Dean's Distinguished Acadcemic Honor List.



MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED — Sheri Lynn Garvin and David Earl Peoples were united in marriage Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. in the home of the groom's parents Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Peoples of Amarillo. Rev. Steve Sarvis officiated the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bobby Patton of Amarillo. The bridegroom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Anthony of Post.

Thelma Epley to head club

Thelma Epley was voted president of the Close City Extension Club when it met in the Senior Citizens Center Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 2:30.

Other officers elected were vice president, Mary Tillman, secretary, Annie Laura Francis, reporter, Ruth Young, council delegate, Helen Richards with Linda Malouf as alternate.

Roll call was answered with A Favorite New Recipe.

Hostess Mary Tillman served refreshments to members, Hooter Terry, Jewel White, Thelma Thomas, Cleao Sappington, Faye Payton, Virginia Custer, Linda Malouf, Helen Richards, Mary Tillman, Inez Ritchie, Emma Mueller and Ruth Young.

The next meeting will be Nov. 3 at the senior citizens center with Emma Mueller as hostess.

Visitors are honored

Mrs. Bob Sage, formerly Gwendolyn Reed, of Stockton, Calif., has been visiting with her aunt Mrs. Ethel Edwards this week while her husband attended a business meeting in Fort Worth. Also visiting have been Rev. and Mrs. Roy Reed of Oklahoma City, Okla. Rev. Reed is Mrs. Edwards' brother.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wade Peppers hosted a luncheon for Mr. and Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Sage.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Sage, Bobby Gene Gollehon, of Downey, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Edwards of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Harper of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hair, Cristy, Misty and Travis Dale of Brownfield; Tina A. Rogers of Angelo State University, San Angelo. Francis Conrad, Mrs. Karen Palmer, Stephanie and Robbie; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rogers and Tandi; Mr. and Mrs. Randy Melton; Mrs. Edwards and Margie Harper all of Post attended.

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowman of Austin announce the engagement of their daughter, Karisa Ann, to Jerry Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Johnson, of Post. The wedding will be held Dec. 5 in Austin at St. John's United Methodist Church.

Karisa was graduated from Lanier High School and attended Texas Tech University. She is currently a sales representative with KOKE Radio in Austin. Jerry was graduated from Post High School and the University of Texas. He is currently employed at KNOW Radio in Austin as a news reporter.

Baby shower is given

A surprise baby shower honoring Mrs. Wade (Anita) McDougle was held Wednesday, Oct. 7, in the home of co-hostess Norma Merritt.

Those who attended after signing the guest book, played games, had cake and punch. The hostesses presented the honoree with a diaperpail and contents, and also presented her with individual gifts.

Hosting the event with Mrs. Merritt were Mrs. Garland McDougle, Rene Claborn, and Sonjia Smithey.



CELEBRATES 85 YEARS — Maudie Justice Smith, lower center is shown with her three children at her 85th birthday celebration Saturday. Shown with her, left to right, Maxine McNabb, Cameron Beth Price and Mason Justice.

Maudie Smith is honored on 85th

Mrs. Maudie Justice Smith was honored with a dinner at Damon's Restaurant Saturday evening, Oct. 17.

Hosts for the special occasion were her son Mason Justice and his wife Skeeter, her daughters Maxine McNabb of Ropesville, and Cameron Beth Price of Lubbock and their husbands Buster McNabb and Howard Price.

Maudie has been a resident of Garza County for 84 years residing during these years at Justiceburg and Post. Since she has always loved ranch life, the outdoors, fishing and watching the cattle roam the pastures, her cake was decorated to fit the life she loves. The cake depicted her at a fishing pond with her three children close by and cattle and horses in the background. It is doubtful that she will ever cut the cake (for sentimental reasons) so extra individual cakes were served to the guests.

Table decorations and the centerpiece was made with a variety of wild flowers to symbolize Maudie's love of the ones that grow in the ranch country she loves so well.

She wore a corsage prepared from a variety of colorful wild flowers.

The guest list included Dee Justice, a grandson, and his wife Janet along with their sons Bryan and Brent. A grandson, Ronnie McNabb and wife Sandra and their sons, Mitchell, Stacey, and Scott and his wife Amy. Maudie's only granddaughter Sandra Price of Lubbock was also present.

Two grandsons were unable to be present, but sent their love and affection and wished her a happy birthday. Grandsons not able to attend were Dennis McNabb of Houston and Steve Price and his wife Paula of El Paso and their children Cameron, a namesake of his great grandfather Cameron Justice, and daughters Kim, Cari and Crista.

James Mason, Maudie's brother, and wife Pauline of Slaton were guests as were Mrs. Iva Smith Reed, a close friend of Post.

Stelzers are honored

Mr. and Mrs. David Stelzer, recently married, were honored with a housewarming in their newly remodeled home on Mohawk street, recently.

The serving table was decorated in fall colors and was centered with a silk flower arrangement in the fall colors, that was presented as a gift to the couple. Hostess gift for the couple was a comforter.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bouchier, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Stelzer, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Compton, and Dr. and Mrs. Harry Tubbs hosted the event.

Approximately 60 guests called between the hours of 7:30 and 9 p.m.

Culture club to sell fruit cakes

The Woman's Culture club met Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 2 p.m. in the Woman's club house with the president, Maxine Marks presiding.

The GFWC is sponsoring a Hospitality program for exchange students and the Culture club is asked to participate.

Each member signed a peitition banning feminine hygiene product commercials on TV. This was a recommendation from the General Federation of Womans Clubs.

At the next meeting on Oct. 28, small unwrapped articles will be brought by members to sent to the Big Spring hospital.

Linda Malouf's name was proposed as District International Officer Chairman.

This holiday season the club members will be selling fruitcakes as a fund raising project, suggested by the finance committee.

Roll call was answered by interesting moments on home life. A very interesting and thought-provoking program on home life, home as it used to be, home as it is now and how it will be in the future was presented.

Those present were Lois Williams, Estelle Davis, Lillian Potts, Linda Malouf, Buena Bouchier, Ruth Young, Opal Pennell, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Beulah Pickett and the hostesses, Maxine Marks and Sylvia Evans.

CANCELLED MEETING

The Priscilla Club meeting for Friday Oct. 23 has been cancelled and the next meeting has been set for Nov. 13 which will be the Tasting Bee with Maxine Smith and Co-hostess Gladys Hendrix.

Art Guild learns about weaving

The Warp 'N Weave Shop in Lubbock was the meeting place for the Post Art Guild Monday night, Oct. 12. Mr. and Mrs. Beck, owners, gave detailed information on the various wools, linens, cottons, straws, and many other fibers used in weaving. Looms, ranging from 8 harness frames to simple stick frames, were discussed and demonstrated. Members experimented with a small 4 harness loom.

It was pointed out that weaving is the oldest art known to have been used by straw used to store and transport water and other materials have been discovered dating back to the earliest times.

It was also pointed out that several nationally know and internationally known weavers are living in Lubbock, and the nearby areas, as well in New Mexico.

Following the demonstrations the group ate supper in Lubbock before returning to Post.

Diana's Doll House now taking Applications for Models!
No Experience Required
Call 792-3273
For an Appointment
Mon-Sat 10am to 6pm
Diana's Doll House
50th & Indiana
Winchester Square

FASCINATING!
MIND BOGGLING!
Famous CUBE Puzzle
Nationally Advertised at $7. Yours for only
$2.98
It's the most challenging, complex game ever to try your patience, yet it can be done! It was called the "Hungarian Horror" when it was invented by a Scientist and anyone who has tried to master "the Cube" can tell you why! Simply scramble the colors, then realign them to form a solid color face. Sound easy? That's what you think? Boxed with instructions...
DANISH IMPORTS INC.
211 E. Main
Phone 2314

Halloween Parties Are Fun...
...and Hallmark paper partyware makes them easy, too. Our perky pumpkin design is festive and makes clean-up a snap.
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Happiness Is . . .
128 E. Main
Dial 495-2438

SALE
Lady Levi Jeans, Blouses, Skirts and Vests
Jeans, Sizes 1 thru 16
Blouses, Sizes 6-36
(Long & Short Sleeves)
25% Off REGULAR PRICE
Girls' Jeans & Tops
Sizes 5 thru 14
25% Off REGULAR PRICE
No Approvals, Layaways, Visa or Master Charge on Sale Items
Roper Boots . . . $62.50 Up
BOOT, SHOE & SADDLE REPAIR
Bob West Saddlery and Western Wear
503 S. Broadway
Dial 2600

At Post Middle School—

80 are listed on first honor roll

Eighty Post Middle School students are listed on the A and AB honor rolls for the first six weeks, Principal Bud Davis has announced.

Twenty-three are on the All-A roll and 57 more on the AB roll.

The A honor roll includes:

Eighth grade: Sammy Binford, Keith Craig, Keith Hart, Bobby Redman, Brad Sharp, David Shults, Kerry Thuett, Aurora Vargas and Jo Dan Williams.

Seventh grade: Tyra Alexander, Christie Allen, Pam Baker, Donna Boles, Derick Dunn, Debbie Ethridge, Ron graves, Jay McCook, Sharla Riley and Nancy Wilson.

Sixth grade: Teresa Lotton, Eric Reece, Jill Richardson and Sherri Rylant.

On the AB roll are 19 eighth graders, 20 seventh graders, and 18 sixth graders as follows:

Eighth graders: Stacy Bell, Gregory Adams, Lisa Brown, Golden Capps, Jay Fluitt, Rudy Garza, Edwin Gossett, Tracy Guthrie, Marsha Larch, Belinda Martin, Krisha Mason, Callie McSweeney, Liz Medina, Donny Payne, Nelda Ramirez, Gloria Rodriquez, Marchie Sneed, Rodney Tidwell and Kurt Williams.

Seventh grade: Laura Crenshaw, Shellee Curry, Mark Drake, Carmen Flores, Kerry Hart, Angie Holleman, Jenny Hudman, Rita Lappen, Shannon Mannis, Jessie Martinez, Janice McVay, Angie Melton, Christy Pearson, Steve Pena, Tina Pena, Alicia Pettyjohn, susan Sanders, Kim Smith, Rose Ann Smith and D'Lynn Young.

Sixth grade: Shandala Bell, Mary Binford, Cathy Boles, Tammi Braddock, Trevah Bush, Lex Dunn, Beatrice Garza, Robby Gossett, Christina Martinez, Roger Martinez, Angie Peck, Molly Prather, Kristie Radle, LaDonna Scott, Jayta Ticer, Mark Tyler, Mike Wells and Keitha White.

LETTERS to the Editor

SCOUTS

Dear Editor:

As you know, the campaign for the Capital Development program of the Boy Scouts has exceeded its goal of $523,500.

So often, when a successful campaign is completed, we forget to say "thanks" to those who made it happen. Not wanting to be guilty of such an oversight, I want to personally thank you for your help.

The fact that busy people like you were willing to lend a hand to help the scouts made the campaign faster and easier for us all.

Thanks again for your support.

Yours very truly,
Alan Henry
Chairman of Capital
Development Program

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Haire, Mrs. Winnie Tuffing, Mrs. Jack Burres, and Mrs. Hub Haire attended the funeral of their nephew, Paul Ramsay in Burnett, Texas, Oct. 14. Ramsay died in Sid Peterson Hospital in Kerrville, Oct. 12 of a massive heart attack. They were joined there by Mr. and Mrs. Wade Haire of Austin.

Floydada Livestock Sales Co.

— DIAL 806-983-2153 —

Sale Every Wednesday—11 A.M.



Don McCandless, Manager
Call 806-983-2153, Floydada

All Buyers and Consigners Welcome!

PRICES GOOD THRU OCT. 24TH

SHOP UNITED SUPERMARKETS

UNITED Supermarkets

OCTOBER

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

CASH SAVINGS

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX ALL FLAVORS 69c



FINE FARE CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX 49c



S&H GREEN STAMPS TOO

RANCH STYLE CHILI 19 OZ. 98c



79c

FREE

DeVille HAND PAINTED STONEWARE on our plan

FREE 5-piece Place Settings in your choice of patterns—consists of: Dinner Plate, Cup, Saucer, Dessert, Bread & Butter
PLUS GREAT SAVINGS ON COMPLETER PIECES



NABISCO VANILLA WAFERS BONUS PACK 12 OZ. $3.89

FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ.

TAB OR COCA COLA 6 PK. 32 OZ. $1.49 + DEPOSIT



UNITED ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS ½ GAL. $1.19



NICE N' SOFT TISSUE 4 ROLL 79c

DURACELL BATTERIES
2 PK. AAA, 2 PK. AA, 2 PK. C, 2 PK. D, 1 PK. 9V $1.19
4 PK. AAA $1.79
2 PK. 9V $2.29
VICK'S NYQUIL 6 OZ. $2.19



DOUBLE STAMPS WITH A $2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES SUNDAY!



BIZ ALL FABRIC BLEACH 40¢ OFF LABEL 45 OZ. $2.49

LAY'S POTATO CHIPS ALL TYPES REG. $1.29 89c

"GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE"

DELICIOUS RED OR GOLDEN APPLES 3 LB. BAG 99c



VALENCIA ORANGES 4 LB. BAG 99c



GREEN PASCAL CELERY 39c STALK



CELLO CARROTS 16 OZ. BAG 4 BAGS FOR $1

NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES 5 LB. BAG 79c

INSURANCE
If you are trying to watch your dollar closer, why not start by checking our prices and protection.
Hochheim Prairie Farm Mutual
See us for low-cost coverage to fit your needs!
-:- Fire & Extended Coverage
-:- Hospitalization
-:- Medicare Supplements
-:- Life & Estate Planning
J. A. & Joyce Pebsworth
Jeanell Edwards
998-5162
2208 Main St. 998-4564
Tahoka 998-5160

Coops playing key Texas role

COLLEGE STATION — Farmer-owned and controlled cooperatives play a key role in making the family farm the highly productive system it has become.

During October, which is "Cooperative Month," cooperatives are given special recognition for their roles in economic progress of this state and nation, points out Johnny Feagan, economist in organization with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A & M University System.

"Cooperatives — Building a Better America" is the theme of this year's observance.

According to Feagan, Texas boasts more that 440 cooperatives that serve some 133,000 members. These cooperatives are doing a business volume of more than $2 billion annually.

Nationally, some 50 million Americans belong to about 40,000 cooperatives.

"Cooperatives in Texas range from farmer-owned gins, elevators and compresses to marketing, supply and credit organizations" explains Feagan. "Health, housing, insurance, electric, telephone and other service cooperatives are becoming more and more important to all Texas citizens."

According to Feagan, cooperatives make it possible for family farmers to receive more dependable markets for their products and more dependable and lower cost supplies for their farm input. They also benefit consumers by taking the lead in furnishing quality products, in developing better packaging, and in using more efficient distriubution methods, all of which helps hold down prices of food and fiber products.

"Cooperatives evolved from the early American spirit of working together to survive. They were organized to compete with economic forces which threatened the economic existence of individuals. Today, cooperatives enable Americans to work together to help themselves," says the economist.

Cooperatives are large and small and are located in towns, cities and in the country. Wherever they are and whatever their size, they are busy serving members, their communities and the public, adds Feagan.

Two managers take training

Two Allsup Convenience store managers here have recently completed the Allsup's store manager training course in Clovis, N.M., and received their diplomas.

They are Sandra Smith, manager of the Allsup store at 326 W. 8th, and Barbara Baker, who manages the store at 409 N. Broadway.

The eight-day class is a requirement for new managers, preparing them for the responsibilities of operating an Allsup's store.

According to Larry Watts, instructor for the training course, "The course is demanding, teaching theory, policies and procedures as well as practical application. It provides our customers with professionals who are better prepared to meet the needs of the community."

United Convalescent Home News

Last week was an interesting one for residents at United Convalescent of Post. Tuesday morning six residents took a special outing to Glenda's Art Gallery. They received a tour and a special demonstration conducted by Glenda Morrow, owner of the gallery. She explained techniques of watercolor painting and presented each one with a picture she painted during the demonstration. The six residents that attended were Bonnie McMahon, Winnie Henderson, Eunice Porter, Hennrietta Nichols, Grace Jobe, and Irene Fluitt.

Other special activities of the week were bingo, a Walt Disney movie, "Banner in the sky", and a monthly birthday party for residents with birthdays in October provided by volunteers from the Women's Auxilliary of the VFW. All residents were invited and served cake, cookies and punch.

AND SAVE DURING OUR.....
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$2.79 LB.
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LOUIS RICH TURKEY BOLOGNA OR SALAMI . . . . . 8 OZ. PKG. 89c
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FRESH GROUND BEEF FAMILY PAK 98c LB.
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LUBBOCK — Sporadic, on-again off-again House consideration of the 1981 farm bill plowed into another stump late in the day on Thursday, Oct. 15.

Failing to secure passage of what it considered acceptable peanut and sugar support programs, the House leadership gave up on getting a final vote Friday and pulled the bill off the floor. Unless there's another change, which would surprise no one, they'll bring it back on Tuesday, October 20.

Prior to canceling Friday's action, however, representatives did agree on the cotton program it eventually will send to a Senate-House Conference Committee, assuming its approval in the pending vote on the complete farm package.

According to Gary Ivey of Ralls, current President of Lbbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., the bill's cotton section is essentially the same as it came from the House Agriculture Committee. Ivey and PCG Vice President Myrl Mitchell of Lenorah were in Washington prior to and during House deliberations.

Provisions of the House measure for cotton would set the base loan each year at (a) 85 percent of the median three of the past five years average U.S. spot market prices or (b) 90 percent of the July 1 through October 15 average of Northern Europe prices, whichever is lower. However if for any crop the Northern Europe price is below the U.S. market average, the Secretary at his discretion could set the loan at any level between the two. This is the identical formula used in 1979 and 1980.

It also parallels the Senate bill, as does a provision abolishin g the disaster program in all except counties where all-risk federal crop insurance is not offered. Therefore there will be no cause for discussion of loan provisions or the disaster program in conference committee, leaving little chance any change will be made.

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If fact where cotton is concerned the House and Senate bills as they now stand leave only two major differences to be settled in conference.

The Senate opted to set the target price at 71 cents per pound for 1982 and mandates an increase of five cents each year through 1985. The House measure fixes the target price at 120 percent of the loan each year.

The Senate bill carries one provision not mentioned by the House. The "Heflin amendment" would require quality differences in the cotton loan schedule to be calculated each year as a simple one-to-one average of the previous year's loan differences and recent spot market premium and discount quotations. That amendment in turn was amended to require the establishment of a study committee to "study alternative methods of establishing values of premiums and discounts ... that will accurately represent true relative market values..." for U.S. produced cotton.

Insertion of the latter amendment, at PCG's request, was a joint effort of Texas Senators Lloyd Bentsen and John Tower. The study committee would be comprised of eight cotton producers, two from each of the four major cotton producing areas, one merchant and one textile manufacturer.

Cheaper by the dozen...

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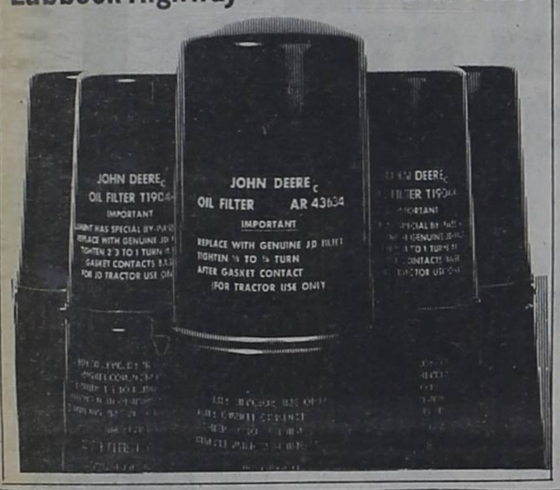
Now is the right time to stock up on the John Deere oil filters you know you'll need. You can save 25% off the regular price on a dozen AR43634 and T19044 oil filters. Or 20% on six. It can be all one type or a combination of the two. It's a great chance to save while you stock up on engine protection.

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JUDGES ATTEND SEMINAR — Eighty justices of the peace attended a 20-hour Texas Justice of the Peace Training Center seminar Sept. 15-18 in Amarillo. Among the judges attending were, left to right, Pat Kitchens of Post, Garza County, Precinct 4; Ed Hamilton of Tahoka, Lynn County, Precince 1; Zora Robinson of Post, Garza County, Precinct 1.

Guilty plea in burglary

Olegario (Junior) Romero of Post pleaded guilty in district court Monday to the recent burglary of the Southland school in which a stereo was stolen from the school library.

He received a five-year felony probation.

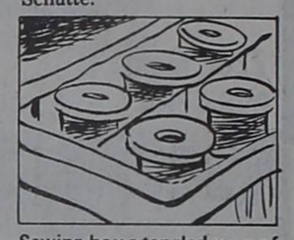
John Sartuche also is charged in the burglary but did not appear in court Monday.

Hospital Notes

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

Carmen Samora, medical; Shirley Fields, medical; A. D. Taylor, medical; Martha Ann Davis, O. B.; Oscar Gordon, medical; Terry Schutte, medical; Jackie Diane Flores, O.B.; and Helen Soto, O.B.

Those dismissed were Elaine Pierce, Carmen Samora, Shirley Fields, Lela Patterson, Troy Gilmore, A. D. Taylor, Martha Davis, Dorothy Sparlin, Oscar Gordon, and Terry Schutte.



Sewing box a tangled mess of spools and threads? Use discarded egg cartons as nifty compartments for spools.

LET US WORSHIP TOGETHER

Post and Garza County Church Directory

The Post Ministerial Alliance meets the last Monday of each month and beginning Monday, Sept. 28 will be at damon's Restaurant at 4 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
12th and Avenue I
J.W. Brown
Church Phone 495-2359
Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.
Worship Services: 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.
Mid-Week Service: 7 p. m. Wednesday

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
210 East 6th

Church Phone 495-2342
Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.
Worship Services: 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

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

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

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

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

JUSTICEBURG BAPTIST
Justiceburg

ABE HESTER

Sunday School: 10 a. m.
Sunday Worship: 11 a. m.

LA IGLESIA DE DIOS DE LA PROFECIA
316 May St.
Post, Tex.
Leon Medina, Minister
Phone 495-2610
Servicios: Escuela Dominical: 9:45 a. m.
Servicio Regular: 11 a. m.
Domingo Por Latarde: 6:30
Miercoles Por la Noche: 6:30 p. m.

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

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

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

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

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

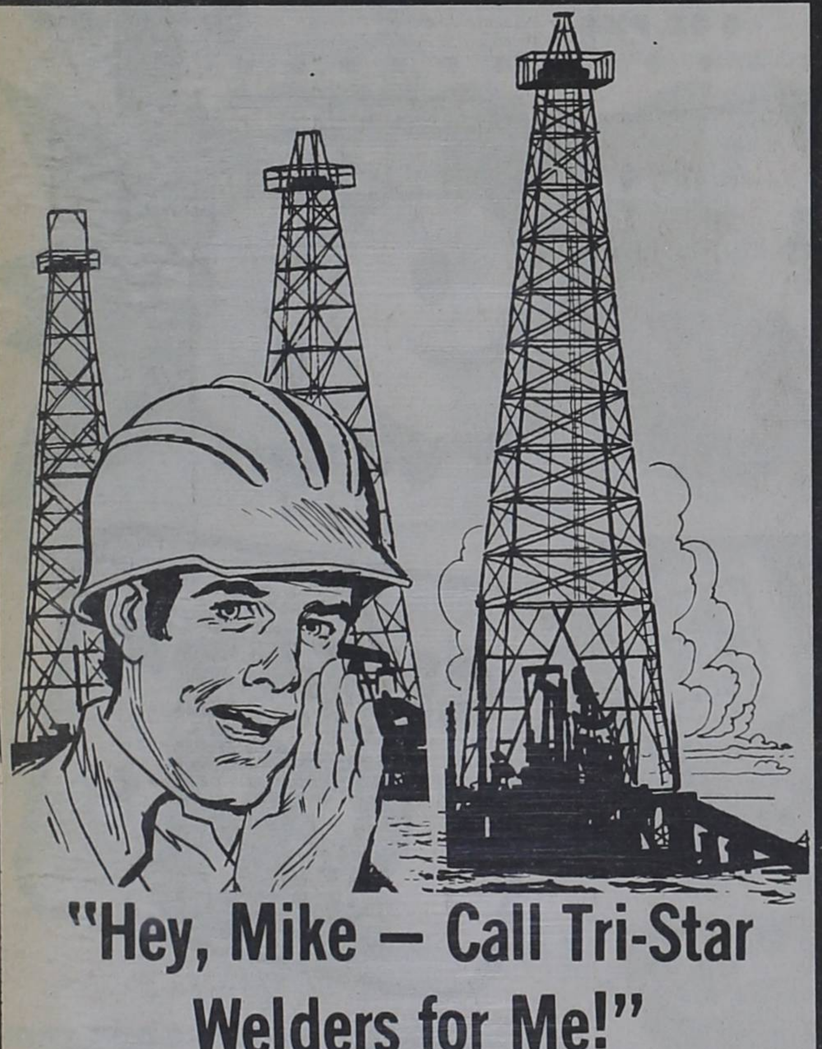
TEMPLO BETEL ASAMBLEA DE DIOS
407 May Street
Post, Tex.
Juventino Sanchez, Minister
Phone 495-3632
Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.
Sunday Worship: 5 p. m.
Worship Services: 6 p. m. Tuesdays

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

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

This Complete Directory of Garza's Churches Is Sponsored By

Burlington's Postex Plant
Maurine's Flowers
D. E. Morris Electric
Justice-Mason Funeral Home
Charles Wallace & Robert Cox
Southland Butane
Wacker's
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Mayor Giles McCrary
First National Bank
Bostick Pump & Agri. Equipment, Rt. 3
Hudman Funeral Home
United Super Market
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Don Lawrence and Bill Olive

Happy Birthday

October 22
Terry Green
Valarie Smith
Mrs. Tom Bouchier
Mrs. B. K, Bowen
Mrs. Ray Hodges
Mrs. Velma O'Neal
Mrs. Jerry Hays
Mrs. Tommy Polson
Theresa Pate
Mrs. Darrell Stone
Rance Sappington

October 23
Ruth Doggett
Dick Allen
Rev. George L. Miller
Karron Lee Hays
Mrs. Herb Germer
Mrs. Ed Moseley
Norman Washburn
Gail Scott

October 24
Danny Ray Kelly
Lara Johnson
Gary Allan Seals
Mrs. Bill Littrell
Mrs. Sherry Dorner
Lizz Bilberry
Mrs. Jerry Linn

October 25
Dawn Lee Casey
Billy Windham
April Kay Nelson
Mike McCollough
Mrs. Bill Long
H. M. Tucker
Dennis Conrad

October 26
R. S. boyd
Mrs. Mike Custer
Mrs. G. H. Newberry
Jerri Baumann
Cindy Polk
Norma Lee Greathouse

October 27
ElWanda Culvahouse
Linda Gay Robinson
Charles David Morrow
Jimmy James Johnson
Jackie Rogers
Mrs. Sherry Norman
Belinda Windham
Joe Garcia III
Rhonda Kay Adams
C. V. Smith
Olin Looney

October 28
W. D. Livingston
Darlene Gunn
Billy Hodges
D'Les Jones
David Conoly
H. M. Compton
Lance Ernest Claborn IV

Flea market raises $320

Approximately $320 was made by the Garza County Junior Livestock Association at their recent flea market. The money will be put on the building along with proceeds from the first flea market and the farm sale.

Fifteen booths were sold for arts, crafts, bake sales, and garage sales.

Glenda Morrow of Glenda's Gallery donated a cotton boll painting which was won by Mrs. Elmo Bush. Mrs. Jack Morris was the winner of the comfort bedspread given away by the Shamrock 4-H.

Wives of directors' of the GCJLA donated to a booth with all proceeds going to the building fund. They also operated the concession stand, selling cold drinks, coffee and brownies.

Twin Cedars News

Sunday services were brought to us by the Holy Cross Catholic Church. Everyone enjoyed the services.

We appreciate the FHA class of Post for adopting a grandparent. The young people add life and pleasure to the hearts of the elderly. I would like to thank the FHA class, Marion Wheatley and Carolyn Sawyers for having me as their guest speaker at their meeting Monday night.

Visitors this past week were Rose Mary Stelzer, C. W. and Lois Ramsey of Lubbock, Slade Bevers, Justine Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ticer, Stephanie Moss, Jewell White, C. A. and Lucile Walker, Faye Maddox and Jadene Clary.

Volunteers are greatly needed and appreciated. We enjoy having volunteers in our home.

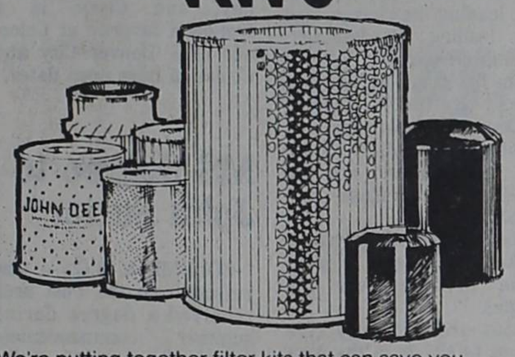
Mark Short named to WTC senate

SNYDER -- Mark Short of Post has been elected a freshman representative to the Western Texas College Student Senate.

The Senate is composed of 16 freshmen and five sophomores this fall. Officers are Steve Covert of Lubbock, president; Tammy O'Day of Snyder, vice president; Cindy Maddox of Amarillo, secretary, and Geroge Gonzales of Fort Stockton, treasurer. Mickey Baird, Student Activities Director, is faculty advisor for the Senate.

Short, a graduate of Andrews High School, is the son of Mrs. Twana McCrary of Post.

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We're putting together filter kits that can save you money on dependable filter protection. Just tell us the model number of your John Deere machines and the average annual usage, and we'll build the kits right for you. And because you're buying in volume, we'll give you a discount from single filter prices.

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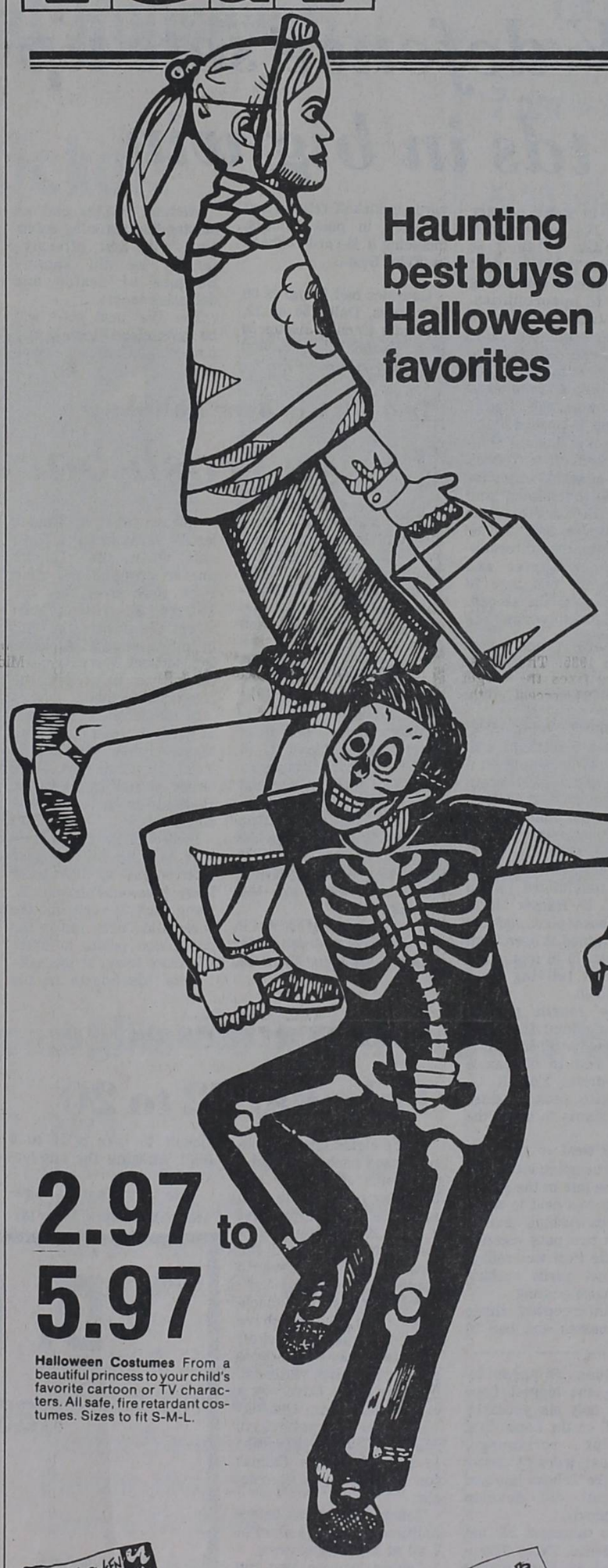
Dickson Chemical Co.

Bobby Dickson, Owner

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TG&Y

ITEMS AVAILABLE AT SLATON PLAZA FAMILY CENTER ONLY
Oct. 22-24
STORE HOURS 9 A.M.-9 P.M. MONDAY-SATURDAY



Haunting best buys on Halloween favorites

1.24 Calgonite Dishwashing System New double-action cleaning and spot preventer for the rinse. 27 oz. box. Limit 2

.99 Fantastik® Spray Cleaner Exclusive two-way sprayer for multi-surface cleaning. 32 oz. Limit 2

.93 Windshield Washer Solvent Premixed de-icer and cleaning solvent in one. 1 gal. Reg. 1.09

1.97 save 26% Eveready® Commander Flashlight For auto, home or camping depend on Eveready®. 2 "D" cell batteries included. Reg. 2.67

1.97 yd. save 20% Crepe Stitch Doubleknit Plains By Milliken®. Beautifully practical! 100% Dacron®* polyester with Visa® finish. 58/60" width, on full bolts. Reg. 2.47 yd.
*DuPont registered trademark.

1.67 yd. Coupe De Ville Plains By Burlington/Klopman®. 100% Dacron®* polyester, machine wash. 44/45" width, on full bolts. Reg. 1.98 yd.
*DuPont registered trademark

2.97 to 5.97 Halloween Costumes From a beautiful princess to your child's favorite cartoon or TV characters. All safe, fire retardant costumes. Sizes to fit S-M-L.

1.87 Spangler® Dum Dum Pops 101 yummy pops per bag.

.57 Chunky® Bar Original or milk chocolate. 4 oz. bars. Limit 6

1.87 Hershey's® Snack Size Candy Bars 10 to 12 oz. bags.

1.78 Mars® Fun Size Bars Special selection. 1 lb. bag. Limit 2

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Your best buy is at TG&Y!

Tahoka wins defensive struggle, 14-7

Lopes stopped at 2 in 4th

Staging two long scoring drives in the second period, the Tahoka Bulldogs overcame a seven point Post lead to defeat Coach David Thompson's Lopes, 14 to 7, Friday night before a large crowd in Antelope Stadium.

In a key district opener for both clubs, the Lopes had two scoring opportunities in the fourth period but couldn't cash in either one against a rugged Tahoka defense.

The Lopes virtually shut down the Bulldog attack in the second half holding the visitors to only two first downs and a net of 38 yards.

Fullback Richard Cisneros scored Post's touchdown less than two minutes into the contest on a 24-yard run right up the middle in which he broke clear at the line of scrimmage.

Tailback Will Kirkpatrick converted.

The touchdown was set up when Tahoka Tailback Danny Thompson, who was to score both Bulldog touchdowns and run for over 100 yards in the game, fumbled the ball away on the third play from scrimmage.

Cornerback Roy Gonzales pounced on it for Post and the Lopes were in business on the Tahoka 30.

Quarterback Tim Tannehill picked up six on a keeper. Then Cisneros burst through the middle and popped clear to romp into the end zone.

Cisneros was the only Lope back who could get manyt yards against the visitors' stout defense. He totaled 80 yards in 12 carries.

The Lopes couldn't sustain a drive against the Bulldog defense but had three possessions in Tahoka's end of the field in the fourth period, once getting to the Bulldog two where Tannehill fumbled the ball away struggling to reach the goalline.

On the second play of the final period 225-pound Tahoka fullback Johnny Alvardo fumbled and End Gary Lamb recovered for Post on the Tahoka 29.

Aided by a personal foul penalty against Tahoka, the Lopes got a first down on the 11. On third down, Tannehill picked up eight yards down to the two where the ball was knocked loose and the Bulldogs recovered.

Tahoka kicked out to its 44 from where Post was stopped on a fourth and two on the Bulldog 35 after a completed pass was caught out of bounds.

Tahoka couldn't move and a bad center snap sailed high over Fullback Alvardo's head when he went back to punt on fourth down. He was tackled for a big loss back on the Tahoka 26 with 3:10 left.

Tannehill hit Lamb with a pass down the middle, but Gary dropped the ball in heavy traffic. The Lopes picked up a penalty for taking too much time and then Tannehill was sacked for a 10 yard loss to end the threat as he threw incomplete on fourth down.

The Bulldogs got rolling for their first touchdown late in the first period after Tannehill, who had a great night punting for a 41.3 yard average boomed one 54 yards into the end zone.

Tahoka picked up nine yards in three tries and facing a fourth and one on the Bulldog 29 "went for it" getting the yard and a first down by inches.

That probably was the most crucial play of the game as both clubs struggled for yards against the tough defense of the other.

Then with third and six, Tahoka threw and compelted its only pass of the night for a 14-yard gain to keep that first drive alive.

Thompson got 11 yards on a tricky reverse to get the next first down on a third and eight play, and two plays later got outside around right end and sped 34 yards for the touchdown as three Lope tacklers bounced off him in the open field.

Quarterback Mark Hudlin converted and the game was tied with 10:16 left in the second.

Tailback Milton Williams almost broke the ensuing kickoff for a touchdown. He took a deep handoff and sped to midfield where he slowed for a blocker to take out the safety and was caught from behind on the Tahoka 47.

Tannehill was sacked for a big 10 yard loss and then threw two incompletes before punting 33 yards to the Tahoka 30.

From there Tahoka got their winning drive under way. The big play in this one was Thompson's 28 yard run on the Tahoka reverse to the Post 36 from where the Lopes drew a 15 yard penalty for a late hit in tackling Thompson.

On third down, Hudlin went 14 yards on a keeper to the Post two and Thompson ran it in on the second play with 4:28 left on the clock. Hudlin converted.

For the rest of the game, Tahoka never penetrated the Post 40 yard line but the damage had been done.

Tannehill did not have a good night passing against a Tahoka defense which had tight pass coverage. Tannehill completed but three of 16 for 18 yards, all being short passes into the flat. But it wasn't all his fault. Lope receivers dropped three right in their arms on long throws and two might have gone for touchdowns.

The Bulldogs "went for it" on fourth down twice and made the distance both times.

Besides Cisneros 80 yards, Tannehill had a net of 23 on 16 carries, but there were 21 yards in losses on three sacks. Kirkpatrick was called only three times for eight yards and Williams lost five yards on four carries. Melvin Wynne had a minus one on one carry.

Outside of two runs of better than 20 yards by Cisneros, the biggest Lope run was only six yards by Tannehill on the Lopes first play for scrimmage. There just weren't many holes in the Tahoka line and those that did develop closed quickly.

Tahoka managed 202 net yards offense, 106 by Thompson and 11 first downs while Post totaled 132 yards and seven first downs.

STATISTICS		
Tahoka		Post
11	First Downs	7
188	Net Yds Rushing	116
1 of 1	Passes	3 of 16
14	Yds Passing	18
0	Passes Int. by	0
5-37.5	Punts, Ave.	6-41.3
6-36	Penalties	5-50
3-2	Fumbles, Lost	1-1



ON A KEEPER — Quarterback Tim Tannehill, No. 10, is off on a keeper in Post's 14-7 loss to Tahoka here Friday night. No. 50 is guard Toby Craft and No. 72 is Brad Mason. (Staff Photo)

As Post smashes Tahoka 46-6—

JV defense sets up 4 tds in big win

Scoring in every quarter the Post JVs overwhelmed Tahoka JVs 46 to 6 at Tahoka last Thursday night with the defense accounting for four td opportunities. The first two touchdowns in the opening quarter came off pass interceptions, the third was set up by the defense on a recovered fumble, and the fourth came after a blocked kick.

Linebacker Daniel Gonzales picked off a Tahoka pass and zipped 27 yards for the first touchdown and then ran in the conversion points. Rover Jeff Taylor grabbed another interception moments later and sped into the end zone 20 yards away for the second. Again Gonzales ran the conversion.

In the second period, Fullback Giles Dalby scored from four-yards out after the fumble recovery.

In the third, Post drove 65 yards for a touchdown with the six-pointer coming on a 20 yard pass play from Quarterback Robbie Williams to Wingback Steve Fluitt. Gonzales ran in the extras.

The defense set up its fourth touchdown when Tackle L. D. Harper blocked a Tahoka punt and the locals rammed it over from the Tahoka 16 in four plays with Fluitt tallying on a one-yard run.

In the fourth period, Gonzales added the final touchdown for Post with a 16-yard run to climax a 39-yard drive. End R. J. Greathouse took a pass from Williams to score the extras.

Tahoka went 70 yards on two pass completions for its only score late in the game.

Tahoka was held to a net four yards rushing and 70 yards on two pass completions while Post was rolling up 258 net yards rushing plus 27 more passing.

Post intercepted three Tahoka passes and had 30 yards in kickoff returns and 75 more in punt returns, including a 45-yard runback by Felix Bustos.

Gonzales had 89 yards on 17 carries, Dalby 58 on 12, Williams 42 on 3, Bustos 50 in 5, Harper 13 in 3, and Fluitt six in two.

Michael Valdez had an outstanding game as defensive end and offensive tackle, as did Sammy Basquez at center and defensive tackle.

The JVs' next start will be in Antelope Stadium at 7 p.m. tonight against Roosevelt.

Both Milt and Will in backfield—

Soph moves into starting lineup

Coach David Thompson this week is moving Sophomore Milton Williams into the starting tailback berth and shifting Senior Will Kirkpatrick to wingback for the Roosevelt Eagle game Friday night at Roosevelt.

"We need them both in there," Thompson pointed out. He has been alternating the two at tailback most of the season.

Wingback Melvin Wynne comes out of the starting backfield, but may see a lot of action at quarterback instead.

Junior quarterback Tim Tannehill has a bruised shoulder suffered in the Tahoka game and is now listed only as a "probable" at signal caller.

Tackle Brad Mason also has a bruised shoulder but is expected to play.

These were the only Lope casualties from a very tough Tahoka game.

"It will be a real test this week to get back up for the Eagles after that bitter Tahoka loss," Thompson told The Dispatch. "Our kids played as well as they can play against the Bulldogs and they're disappointed that it wasn't enough."

"We broke down defensively on two or three plays in the second quarter or we won," Thompson said.

The Lopes have been up against bigger lines in almost every game this season, but Coach Thompson calls Roosevelt's line "great big" to indicate a bigger weight test than usual.

"They have a really big forward wall with All-district 235-pound senior guard, Homer Rocha, and two big senior tackles, Raul Salinas, 200, and DeCarlo Williams, 215, leading the charge, and also leading the defense," Thompson said.

The backs are little — and quick. Halfback Charles Dickson, a 165-pounder, and Quarterback Orlin Goode, 170, both seniors, are the most dangerous Eagle runners.

The Harris Rating System makes the Lopes a nine-point favorite over the Eagles.

Post dropped only five places to No. 24 in the AAA division this week as a result of their loss to Tahoka, who oved up from 40th to 19th again with the victory.

Roosevelt is listed as No. 101 among the 206 AAA high school teams just above Denver City.

Post has a power rating of 146 as against Roosevelt's 130.

In other Harris picks this week, Slaton is a 33-point favorite over Cooper at Cooper, Tahoka is a seven-point favorite over Frenship at Frenship, Littlefield, still ranked No. 1, is a prohibitive 46-point favorite over Dimmitt, Floydada is a 16-point favorite at Lockney, and Clyde is a five-point favorite at Colorado City. Denver City and Coahoma have open dates.

MS degree to John Sutter

COLUMBIA, S.C. — One person from the Post area received a degree during summer commencement ceremonies Aug. 15 at the University of South Carolina.

Degree repipient from the Post area was John Lester Sutter, 908 West 7th, with a master of science degree.

In 44-0 win over Tahoka—

Three frosh backs have '100 yard nights'

Post's high scoring freshmen had three backs with over 100 yards each at Tahoka last Thursday night as they overpowered Tahoda's frosh 44 to 0 rolling up 409 yards rushing in 36 carries.

Mike Ollison had 108 yards in eight carries, Greg Massey 104 in nine and Curt Greer 101 in seven.

Albert Nava added 45 in four, Rodney Hays 23 in two, Tony Curtis 11 in three, John Soto three in one and Terry Kennedy five in one.

Ollison ran the game opening kickoff back to midfield and on the first scrimmage play Greer broke 50 yards for the touchdown.

Post then scored on a 74-yard drive in seven plays with Massey going the final 18.

Still in the first, Tahoka lost 17 yards in three plays and when the Tahoka punter dropped the snap Post took over on the Tahoka 26. Ollison then swept end for the td, breading several tackles. Quarterback Terry Kennedy passed to Hays for the conversion points.

In the second, Post went 54 yards in three plays with Massey running the ball in from 24 yards out after Greer picked up 30 yards. Hays ran in the conversion points.

Post's fifth touchdown was set up by a pass interception by linebacker Tony Soto on. Tahoka's 33. Nava went 22 yards for the score and Curtis ran in the conversion points to make the score 36-zip at the half.

Only touchdown in the second half came in the final period with Massey climaxing a 63-yard drive in six plays by running over two Tahoka tacklers on a 22-yard off-tackle scoring run. Soto ran up the middle for the conversion points.

The frosh's next start is in Antelope Stadium at 5:30 p.m. today against Roosevelt.

8th graders edge Tahoka, 22 to 20

Post's eighth grade gridders turned back a two-point conversion effort here last Thursday night in the final minute of play to preserve a 22 to 20 triumph over a team which defeated the locals, 14-0, as seventh graders.

Post got its first touchdown on a 60-yard drive from the opening kickoff with Tailback Greg Adams scoring from five yards out. Big play in the drive was a 31-yard pass from Quarterback Joel Kirkpatrick to Adams. Kirkpatrick passed to tailback Simon Salinas for the two-point conversion.

Tahoka scored just before halftime to knot the score at 8 all at the intermission.

Tahoka broke a long run for their second touchdown right after the third period kickoff to take a 14 to 8 lead, missing the conversion.

Late in the period, Kirk-

(See 8th Graders, Page 16)

7th graders bow to Tahoka, 12-0

Post's seventh graders bowed to Tahoka 12 to 0 here last Thursday night with the visitors scoring at the start of the game and then again in the final three minutes.

On the second scrimmage play, Tahoka broke a 60 yard run to the Post one with Marvin Lee catching the ball carrier from behind just one yard out. Tahoka scored on the next play.

Post had the ball the entire third period and the first minute of the fourth as they took the kickoff and marched to a first down on the Tahoka five on the running of tailback Eddie Moat and fullback Ben Kirkpatrick before losing the ball on downs.

Tahoka scored with a long run to the Post 20 and then an off tackle play for the touchdown with three minutes in the game.

Moat returned the Tahoka kickoff 70 yards for an apparent touchdown but it was called back on a clip. Quarterback Jay McCook passed to End Anthony Perez for a 41-yard gain to the Tahoka 20, but the visitors dug in and held for downs as the game ended.

Moat had 83 yards in 20 carries and Kirkpatrick 45 in 12.

The seventh graders will play Roosevelt at Roosevelt tonight with a 5:30 p.m. kickoff.



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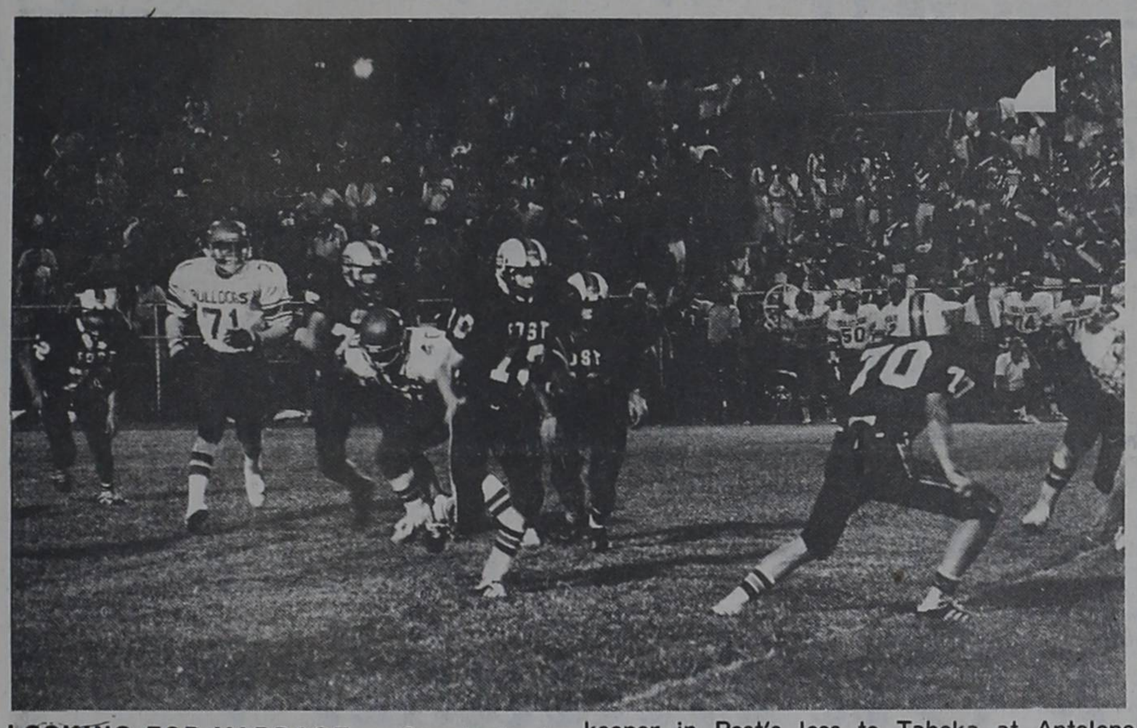
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Post Antelopes Vs. Roosevelt Eagles

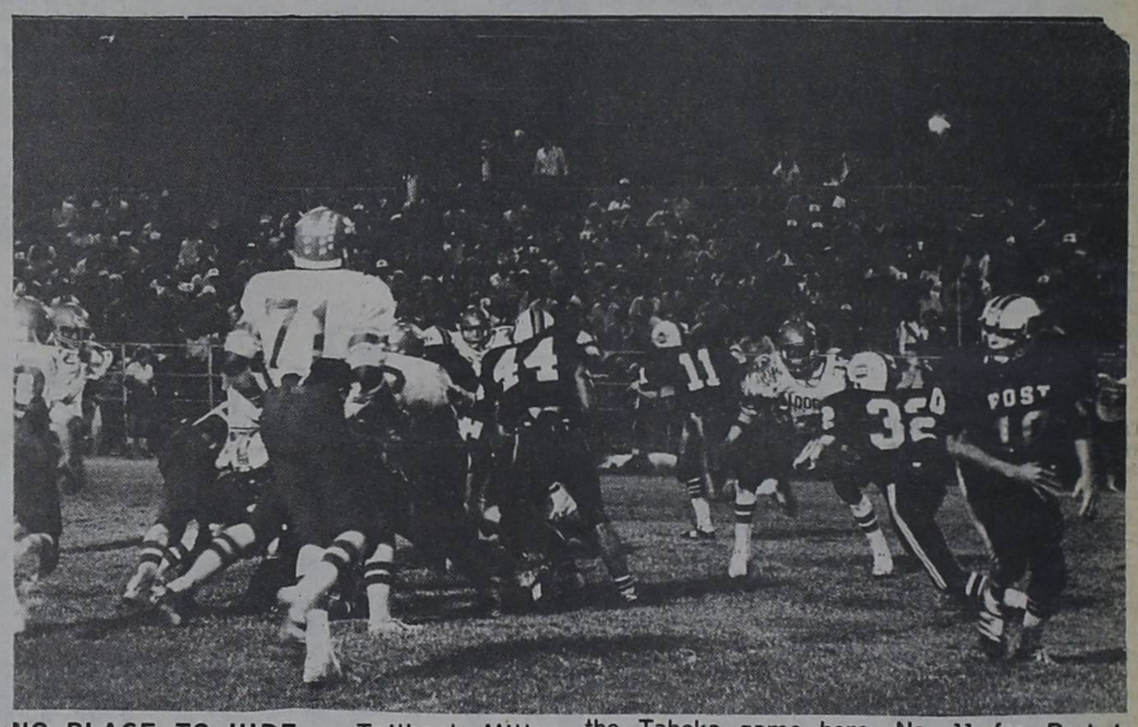
Friday, Oct. 23 at Roosevelt

7:30 PM Kickoff

THURSDAY NIGHT GAMES
IN ANTELOPE STADIUM
5:30 pm – Post Freshmen Vs. Roosevelt
7 pm – Post JVs Vs. Roosevelt
AT ROOSEVELT
5:30 pm – Post 7th Graders Vs. Roosevelt
7 pm – Post 8th graders Vs. Roosevelt



LOOKING FOR YARDAGE — Quarterback Tim Tannehill (No. 10) with ball under arm is looking ahead for a hole as he swings left on a keeper in Post's loss to Tahoka at Antelope Stadium Friday night. No. 70, ready to block, is Curtis Clinesmith. (Staff Photo)



NO PLACE TO HIDE — Tailback Milton Williams (No. 32) after taking a handoff from QB Tim Tannehill (No. 10) has no place to go as a Tahoka Bulldogs waits squarely in his path in the Tahoka game here. No. 11 for Post is Wingback Melvin Wynne and No. 44 is Fullback Richard Cisneros. (Staff Photo)

These Post Business and Professional Folks Are Backing Lopes to Make the Feathers Fly:

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Palmer Oil Field Construction
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Terry's Tire Shop
WellTech, Inc.
David Stelzer, Consulting Geologist
Lynn-Garza Farm Bureau
Quick Lay Pipe Line
Garza Auto Parts
Maurine's Flower Shop
Murphy Plumbing Co.
Gordon's Painting Co.
Circle M Food Store
Griffin Oil Co.
Chadco One-Stop
Prescription Shop
Clary's Phillips 66
Caprock Liquor
B & H Texaco
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The Post Dispatch
Guy's
D. C. Hill Butane Co., Inc.
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Charles McCook, DDS
Wilson Bros. Chevron Station & Garage
Double R Beauty Bar
Lott's White Auto
Justice-Mason Funeral Home
Palmer Well Service, Inc.
George R. Brown
Western Auto
Compton Corporation
County Judge Giles Dalby
Jay's Chemicals
First National Bank
Harold Lucas Insurance
Young Bookkeeping Service
R. E. Cox Lumber Co., Inc.
Foster's Discount Auto Parts
Harmon's Hamburger Hut & Arcade
Tom Power Insurance
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Happiness Is . . . . .

Eagle Roundup

SOUTHLAND SCHOOL NEWS

TEACHER FEATURE

Gina Hutchison is the new first grade teacher at Southland Elementary. She has been teaching school for two years. Miss Hutchison is a 1976 graduate from Spearman, Texas, and is a 1980 graduate of Texas Tech. She lives in Lubbock now and is single. She is doing a good job teaching our first graders.

Mrs. Crites is the new second grade teacher. She is a graduate of Tascosa High in Amarillo, Tx. She earned a Bachelor of Science in Education at Texas Tech. She is married to Gene Crites who is part owner of Snelling and Snelling in Lubbock. A few of her hobbies are aerobics, houseplants, and playing the piano.

Mrs. Kay Mason is our new 3rd grade teacher. She is a 1977 graduate from Eastwood High School in El Paso, Texas. Following graduation she attended Texas Tech where she majored in Elementary Education and graduated in 1981. She is married and lives in Lubbock. Her husband is an Air Force pilot at Reese Air Force Base. She is attending graduate school at Tech hoping to become a principal. Besides being a teacher and going to graduate school she likes bike riding, tennis and embroidery.

Mrs. Susan Boyington is the new Eagle Band Director for 1981-82 year. She is a graduate of Bristol Central High School, Bristol, Connecticut. She attended Western Connecticut State College in Danbury, Conn. While attending college she received her B.S. in music education. She is married to William Boyington who is a First Luitenant in the Air Force at Reese AFB as a Pilot Instructor. She enjoys tennis, racketball, she is a leader of a Girl Scout Troop, a photogrpher, and of course she enjoys music.

Halloween Carnival

The annual carnival will be held October 31 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Southland Schools. It will be great fun for all.

Annuals On Sale

The 1982 Eagles' Nest Yearbook is currently being sold by the Senior class. Until December 1 you can buy an annual for $10. After Dec. 1 the price of the yearbook will be $12. If you wish to have your name on the yearbook the cost is $1.50 extra.

Mrs. Chaffin - Labels

If you have any Campbell soup can labels please send them to the school to Mrs. Anne Chaffin. She is saving these labels for equipment to be used by her classes.

Texline Falls

The Southland Eagles devoured the Texline Tornadoes, Friday, Oct 9. The Junior High won and the high school defeated them soundly 74 to 28.

In the high school game Ray Vasquez rushed for over 100 yards and scored 6 extra points and one touchdown. He also was in on 12 tackles. Dennis Becker scored three tds and rushed for 105 yards. Outstanding defense was played by Jerry Hiracheta, 11 tackles and 10 assisted tackles. It was a team win. The Eagles are 4-1 and 1-1 in district.

The Junior high won again keeping their record umblemished. They defeated Texline 38 to 12. It was a great team victory.

Six Miles or Bust

Tuesday, October 13, Junior Cordona, Mary Lou De LaRosa, Velma Moreno, Jeanette Milo, Josie Diaz, Sherri Alvis, and Coach Sheryl Neff ran from Southland to Slaton which is a six mile run. Samra Rush, our manager, drove behind us for safety measures. Afterwards we went and ate pizza and had a lot of fun.

Final benefit sale Nov. 4

As cattle are gathered in far West Texas, plans are being made for the final Cattlemen's Round-Up for Chrippled Children livestock sale of 1981.

The sale will be at 1 p.m., Nov. 4, at Brownwood Cattle Auction in Brownwood. Cattle and horses from the Brownwood area will be auctioned at the sale as well as cattle from Marfa, Alpine, Fort David, Toyah, Austin, Throckmorton, and Snyder.

The sale, which benefits the treatment programs of the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene, San Angelo and Snyder, is also an opportunity for donors to have their brands put in tile on the walls of the new San Angelo WTRC, now under consfruction. Donation of livestock valued at $250 or $250 in cash is needed.

The West Texas Rehabilitation Center will treat more than 10,000 handicapped children and adults without charge in 1981. Patients receive a full range of outpatient services.

Oilfield equipment sale set for Abilene Nov. 9

ABILENE — Oil patch shoppers can plan to bid and buy at the third annual Joint Venture for Crippled Chrildren Oilfield Equipment and Services Sale at 1 p.m., Monday, Nov. 9, at the West Texas Fairgrounds in Abilene.

Equipment, pipe, testing services, consulting time and drilling have already been donated to be auctioned. More donations and pledges are coming in daily to the Central Office of the West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

Beneficiary of the sale and of the International Petroleum Exhibition for Public Education to take place Nov. 7-9 is the West Texas Rehabilitation Center with treatment facilities for handicapped children and adults in Abilene, San Angelo, and Snyder.

Among items to be auctioned are more than 3,000 feet of 5½-inch casing, valued at $25,000, donated by Enserch Exploration of Dallas; a diesel powered light plant, valued at $12,000 donated by E-C Tool of Abilene; $10,000 worth of drilling donated by DB Drilling of Abilene, and a pumping unit valued at $5,600 donated by L. M. Young of Abilene.

Also on the auction list are two insert type rock bits valued at $3,560 donated by Reed Rock Bit Co. of Houston; well service unit for two days, donated by Carr Well Service Inc. of Odessa; oil and gas separator from Meyer Pipe and Supply of Abilene; gate valve donated by Oteco Equipment of Houston; drilling material valued at $2,000 from Sosebee Drilling Fluids of Abilene; and a drill bit valued at $3,510 from Hughes Tool of Abilene.

Also, 12 hours workover rig time or 28 hours truck time, Jack Wilcox of Rule; one drill stem test, Rig Testers of Abilene; one bottom hole pressure survey, Dunnam-Allen Wireline of Abilene; 30 hours truck time, Joe T. Smith of Hawley; five days consulting time, E. L. Anders Jr., petroleum engineer, of Abeline; two string float valves, Eastman Whipstock Inc. of Abilene; $500 credit on testing, American Testing Inc. of Merkel, and 1500 feet of two-inch polyethylene pipe, Don Norris Construction Inc. of Hamlin.

Other donations include well head and valve repairs, Equipment Renewal Co. of Odessa;

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What's Happening in Home Economics

By MRS. CHERYL WALKER
County Extension Agent — Home Economics

Extension Homemakers

You are always invited to visit and then join an Extension Homemaker Club near you. Garza County has two clubs at the present time; Close City Extension Homemakers and Graham Extension Homemakers.

The purpose of Extension Homemaker Clubs is to offer the latest information in homemaking and other areas of interest. Members can then apply it to their own lives. The club gives members the opportunity to become leaders and see what's happening throughout the state and nation in Extension Homemaker Clubs.

A variety of programs are selected by Extension Club Members each year. These programs will touch on five major areas and a variety of other areas: Foods and Nutrition, Clothing, Managing Resources, Family Life, Health, Housing and Home Furnishings, and Horticulture.

Membership is open to all interested individuals. It is not by invitation or voting. If you are interested, call me at 495-2050 or contact a local Extension Homemaker club member.

If you have a group that would like to start a new club I will be happy to meet with you and explain more about Extension Homemaker Clubs. The present clubs meet twice a month during most of the year, but each club plans their meeting times and the number of meetings per month.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service sponsors the local Extension Clubs through the Garza County Extension Office.

Consider joining an Extension Homemaker Club. Clubs are now meeting in Garza County.

Fall Fashion Colors

Neutrals, including taupe, beige and black, grey, winter white, and Khaki, will be important by themselves and as blending colors. Bright colors are seen most often as accents on neutral surroundings. In the folkloric mood, watch for the yellowed greens especially olive and loden, the browns, and muted clay reds. Teal, berry, dusty rose, bright forest green, and navy will be seen.

Fall '81 promiese to be a big belt season. Most belt widths range between two inches and five inches. With the importance of the tunic, drop waist belts are used. The ornamented buckel is popular. Hand painted snake or alligator skin is used in handbags, which have been scaled down in size. Also, oversized scarves and shawls of silk and wool are casually tossed over a shoulder or muffled around the neck. Metallics are everwhere in the form of metalic yarns in knit hats and gloves; studs, piping and tassels. Heel sizes on shoes will continue to be approximately two to two and one-half inches.

Holiday Program

On November 10, there will be a special Holiday Program in the Post Community Center. This is a free program sponsored by the Garza County Family Living Committee and County Extension Office.

We plan to get you in the mood for Christmas with a variety of cooking ideas. Dr. James Denton, Extension Poultry Sepcialist will present demonstrations on carving a turkey and making crepes. He will also talk on the variety of turkey products on the market.

Our second speaker will be Christy Waters, Southwestern Public Service Home Economist. Christy will present their annual foods program entitled Festive Foods.

Everyone is welcome to the programs. The schedule is as follows:

November 10, 1981 in the Post Community Center:

2 p.m. to 2:45 p.m., Poultry Carving and Crepe Demonstration by Dr. James Denton, Extension Poultry Marketing Specialist.

2:45 to 3 p.m., Break (Some will be able to try their hand at crepe making).

3 to 3:45 p.m., Festive Foods by Christy Waters, Southwestern Public Service Home Economist.

7 to 7:45 p.m., Poultry Carving and Crepe Demonstration (Repeat).

7 to 8 p.m., Break (Some will be able to try their hand at crepe making.)

8 to 8:45 p.m., Festive Foods.

If you have any questions let me know.

Donation

The Garza County Extension Homemakers made their annual $100 donation to the Garza County 4-H during the recent 4-H Achievement Banquet. Extension Homemakers have been long time supporters of 4-H in Garza County and throughout the State. Mrs. Loucille Morris, Extension Homemaker Council Treasurer presented the donation to Mr. Darrell Jones, Adult Leaders Association Chairman.

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

Poole is elected to SWCD board

Preston Poole of Post was recently elected to the Garza Soil and Water Conservation District board of directors. Poole represents Zone 3 of the district.

The purpose of the Garza SWCD with headquarters in Post is to promote sound soil and water conservation programs on farm and ranch lands within the district and to serve as a voice for farmers and ranchers on conservation matters and other issues affecting private property rights of landowners. The board of directors coordinates the conservation efforts of various local, state, and federal agencies and other organizations and has authority to enter into working agreements with these governmental agencies and private concerns to carry out its purposes.

As one of the five individuals serving on the district board of directors, Poole will be responsible for district policies and procedures for carrying out the district program within the framework of the Texas soil conservation district law.

In other area of leadership Poole is active in the First Methodist Church and serves as county attorney for Garza County. He has been recognized as a member of Who's Who in Texas, and is active in many other civic organizations.

In Texas there are 201 soil and water conservation districts. Each is a legal subdivision of state government organized by local agricultural landowners with the assistance of the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board. Unlike most other subdivisions of state government, SWCDs do not have the powers of taxation or eminent doman. All conservation programs managed by the districts are of a voluntary nature to the landowner or operator.

The Garza Soil and Water Conservation District was originally organized in 1940 as the Duck Creek Soil and Water Conservation District at that time it included the counties of Dickens, Garza , and Kent.

In 1961 it was reorganized to include only Garza County and was renamed the Garza Soil and Water Conservation District.

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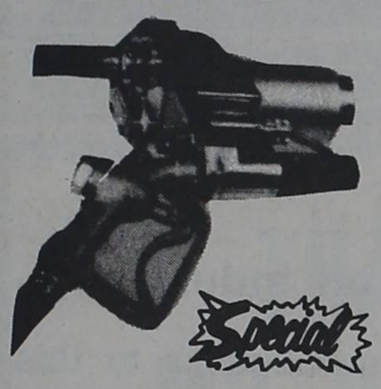
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GTE EXTENSION PHONES

Report of Condition

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

First National Bank of Post

In the state of Texas, at the close of business on September 30, 1981 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter number 9485 National Bank Region Number 11.

ASSETS

	Thousands of Dollars
Cash and due from depository institutions	7,192
U. S. Treasury securities	1,549
Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations	7,848
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	4,749
All other securities	13
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,150
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	13,156
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	294
Loans, Net	12,862
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	278
All other assets	996
TOTAL ASSETS	**36,637**

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	7,390
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	21,519
Deposits of United States Government	54
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	3,983
All other deposits	1
Certified and officers' checks	144
Total Deposits	33,091
Total demand deposits	8,611
Total time and savings deposits	24,480
All other liabilities	780
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	33,871

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock No. shares authorized 22,500 No shares outstanding 22,500	(par value) 225
Surplus	225
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	2,316
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	2,766
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	36,637

MEMORANDA

Time certificates of deposit in denominations of $100,000 or more	3,243
Other time deposits in amounts of $100,000 or more	1,365
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:	
Total deposits	33,285

I, Linda Waldrip Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Linda Waldrip
10-14-81

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

(s) Frances L. Camp
(s) G. C. McCrary
(s) Gerald J. Ford

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Antique Corner Table 4 Shelf $89.50

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AT WAREHOUSE SALE

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BUY ANY SIZE SLUSH PUPPIE AND RECEIVE A HALLOWEEN GOODIE BAG FREE!

FREE TREAT

New state law into effect Jan. 1, 1982—

Texas drivers face fines for no liability coverage

AUSTIN — Beginning January 1, 1982, Texas drivers contacted by Department of Public Safety officers during taffice stops and vehicle accident investigations will be required to furnish proof of compliance with the new compulsory liability insurance law.

Under House Bill 197, an amendment to the Safety Responsibility Act approved this year by the Texas Legislature, all drivers must carry minimum liability coverage for medical expenses of $10,000 per person ($20,000 for two or more persons) and property damages of $5,000.

Colonel Jim Adams, DPS director, said troopers will accept as evidence of insurance coverage the policy for the vehicle being operated or a document issued by the insurance company.

"Such a document must contain a statement that the liability coverage for the motor vehicle is the minimum prescribed by the law," Adams said. "The document must also include the name of the insurance company, name of the insured person, policy period and policy number. This document may take the form of a letter or a card, depending upon the preference of the insuring company."

Adams pointed out that DPS troopers will be enforcing the provisions of this law along highways and rural roads.

"Local police officers and sheriff's deputies also have the authority to request this information from drivers," the DPS director said. "I am sure most law enforcement agencies in our state will also be enforcing this statute in their respective jurisdictions."

Drivers who do not maintain the specified coverage risk will be fined at least $75 for the first offense and a minimum $200 for subsequent violations. In addition, a conviction under this new law will result in the suspension of the violator's dirver license and motor vehicle registration unless the violator establishes and maintains proof of financial responsibility for five years from the conviction date.

Adams also said vehicles which are to be used in the driving test by new driver license applicants must be covered by the minimum liability insurance specified by the law. Applicants will have to certify on the license application that the minimum coveage is in effect on the license application that the minimum coverage is in effect for the vehicle before they will be permitted to take the driving test.

The DPS director predicted that more Texans will obtain the required liability coverage when the new law goes into effect.

Current figures show that approximately 74 percent of the drivers involved in accidents carry liability insurance," Adams said. "This indicates that a substantial number of people must secure the required coverage or face the possibility of heavy fines and loss of driving privileges."

Out-of-state, government-owned and self-insured vehicles are exempt from the insurance requirements of the new law. However, drivers of self-insured vehicles will be asked by DPS officers to produce evidence of self-insurance at accident scenes and traffic stops.

No legal bingo in Texas yet

AUSTIN — State Comptroller Bob Bullock's office Thursday warned that it will be early 1982 before Texans can conduct and play legal bingo and cautioned against fraudulent claims that legal bingo has already arrived in Texas.

George Garland, director of the Bingo Regulation Division, said the new bingo law also requires a local option election before games can be held.

He said because of the language in the law the earliest date a local option election can be scheduled would be January 16, 1982.

"Any game before that time and before the sponsor holds a license from the Comptroller's office is an illegal bingo game — just like it's always been," Garland said.

The Legislature this year legalized bingo games sponsored by charitable, educational, religious and civic organizations.

The law also provides that sponsoring organizations must be licensed by the Comptroller's office.

Garland said local option elections to play bingo can be called on a city-wide, county or justice of the peace precinct basis.

If approved locally, Garland said, the governing jurisdiction can also impose a two percent gross receipts tax on the games.

Garland said each applicant for a bingo license will be investigated to assure that the organization qualifies under the law.

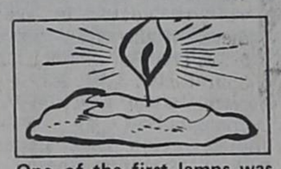
"We are not going to permit any fly-by-night operations, and unauthorized games will be subject to the penal code concerning gambling," he said.

"Nothing's legal without a license from the state," he said.

He also said the new law will also limit bingo games to three a week and the amount of prizes in a single game to $500 and $2,500 for a series of games.

Garland said the Comptroller's office would be ready to issue bingo licenses to authorized organizations as soon as local option elections are certified.

He said the agency would also be adopting rules and regulations in time for Texans to conduct legal bingo games.



One of the first lamps was a wick dipped in grease. The holder was made of stone.

Call in your news to 2816



Happy 3rd Birthday

Love,
Mommie, Daddy
& Scott

FREE EACH WEEK
TV SCHEDULE
FAMILY FUN BOOKLET
Our Way of Saying "THANK YOU" For Shopping With Us.

PEPSI
Diet, Lite and Regular Plus Mountain Dew
12 Oz. Cans 6-Pack $1.19
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SALUTING
Garza's Oil Industry

The Postex Plant This Oil Progress Week wishes to salute a sister major industry of Garza County —the Oil Industry—and wish it new growth.

Postex Plant
A UNIT OF BURLINGTON INDUSTRIES

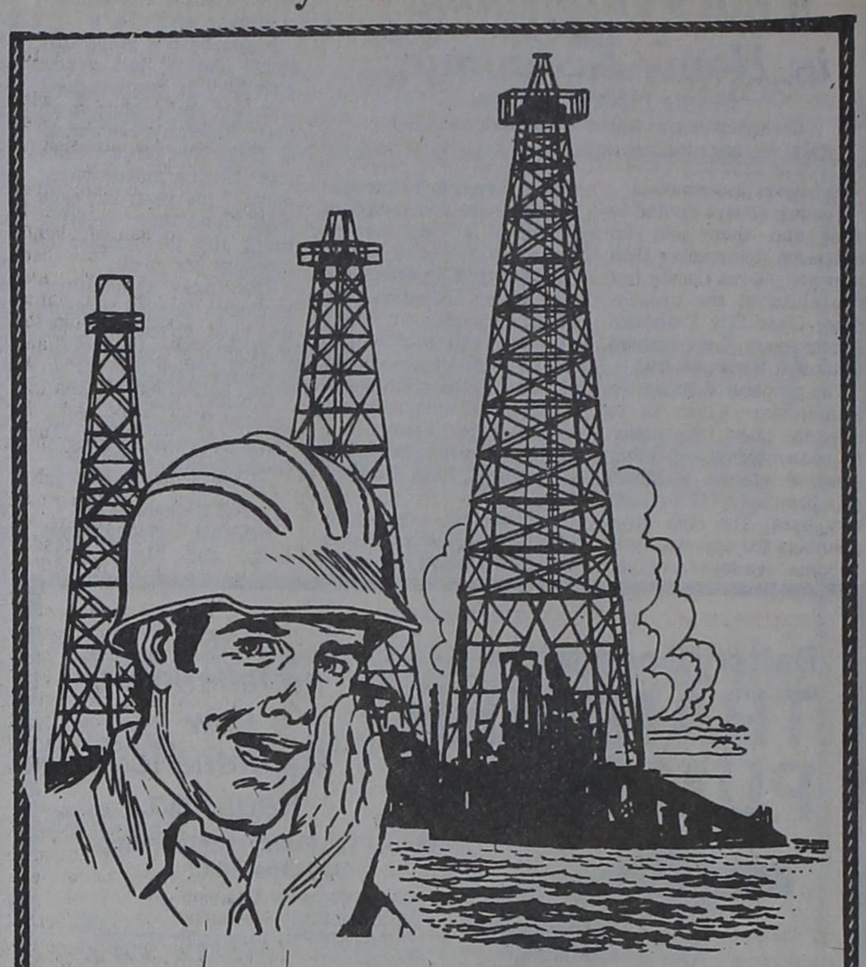


HATS OFF TO GARZA OILMEN
This Oil Progress Week!

Post and Garza County have been fortunate indeed to have so many fine oil folks strengthening our economy and working together to make this community a better place to live.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

Harold Lucas Motors
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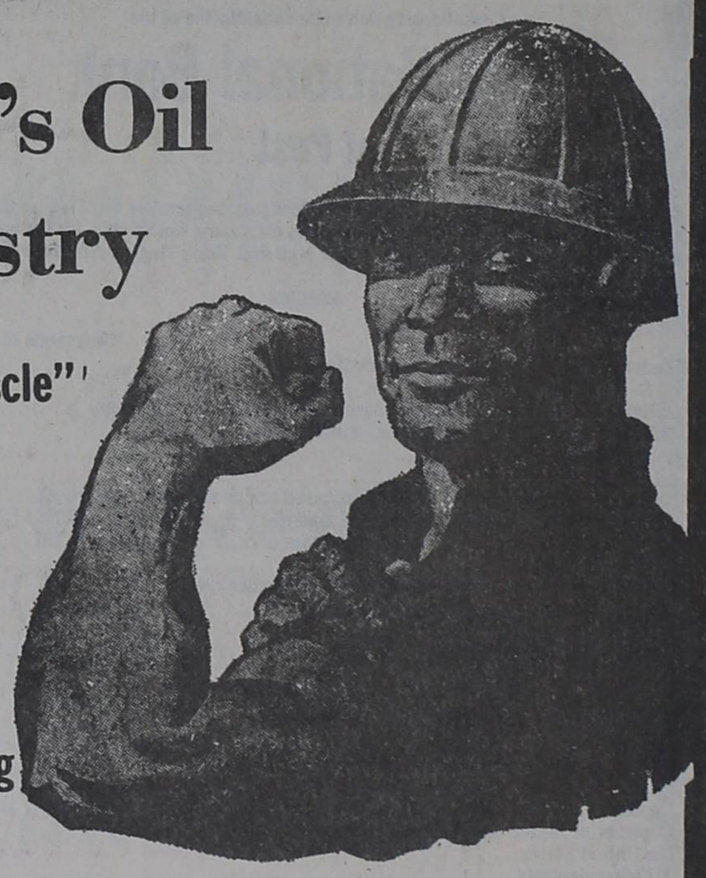


WE SALUTE
Garza's busy oil industry

For its important contributions to this area's economy, to the nation's energy effort, and to this community's well being.

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Garza's Oil Industry



has "plenty of muscle" with over 2,300 producing oil wells — and production worth over $85,660,061 annually.
The Bond Operating Company is proud to be a part of this important industry, composed of many production firms as well as a large vareity of service companies.

Bond Operating Company

Is pleased to cooperate with the POST CHAMBER OF COMMERCE in making our "twin triple producer" on the northwest edge of Post into a tourist attraction—thus enabling vacationers to see in operation oil being produced from six different pay zones at a single location. This certainly is OIL PROGRESS for all of us.

Bond Operating Company
2600 Republic National Bank Building, Dallas, Texas 75201

Senior Citizens News

Well, here it is news time again. We are really enjoying and having a lot of fun at our center. We enjoy a good meal five days a week and having fellowship with our friends and neighbors. You are really missing something if you do not attend.

We had a very wonderful musical this past Thursday night. Had a good crowd even if it was a very nasty night. Noel White, his son Steve and his dad, Lowe White were some of our musicians. They played and sang for us. Also Brother Kenneth Cook, Mr. Moore, Emmett Shedd and Bea Dodson played the piano, harmonicas, and violin. Brother Cook sang for us. Noel and Steve played their guitars and Lowe played the Harmonicas too. We want you all to know how much we love and appreciate you all. If I have missed anyone, I am sorry. Forgive me this time.

Our hearing aid man Randy Bracken will be here this Thursday so if you need anything just call 2998 and we will relay the message to him.

Don't forget we are having an election coming up the third Thursday in November as Thanksgiving will be on the fourth Thursday. We will be electing new officers for Trailblazers.

Our prayers are with those who have lost loved ones and who are sick or have sick loved ones.

We want to remember Mike and Virginia Custer in our prayers as their daughter Sherry is to have back surgery this week, also Willie Mae Dye's son James had surgery on his hip this past week. Alma Williams isn't feeling very good. We are gold to have Mama Inez back after being sick. We missed her very much. "Stay well Mama, Ok."

The Senior citizens choir invites any one who would like to join us in singing. We practice every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. We will be going to Tahoka the first Monday night of November, to sing for their monthly musical. We have been invited to sing at the First Chirstian Church revival coming up soon and also at the Church of God of Prophecy revival in November.

We will be singing this Sunday at Brother Kenneth Cook's church for his fourth Sunday singing so be there. You will certainly receive a blessing hearing different ones sing gospel songs.

The Green Thumb personnel will be going to rosbyton Tuesday for a Green Thumb meeting. Mr. Simmons' wife had hip surgery, so remember her in your prayers also.

If I have missed anyone who has been sick or have loved ones who are sick I didn't know about them and I am sorry but our prayers are with you anyway.

Close City Extension Homemakers club will meet at the center Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

Thanks Garza County for the use of our Mini Bus to go to Spur with our Senior Citizens choir for a singing we participated in over there. Brother Cook drove for us and also sang for the Spur Senior Citizens. We certainly had a very enjoyable evening and they enjoyed it too. Thanks again. Donald Windham we appreciate you all.

We would like to thank Virginia and Mike for the peppers also Mrs. Casey for some turnips. We appreciate them very much.



Happy Birthday DAD!
Love,
Russell James, Robert James & Mary

THANKS, MR. OIL MAN!

We appreciate all you've done to make the economy of this area strong.

We appreciate, too, your contributions to this community as good citizens.

And, last of all, we appreciate your patronage.

B&B Liquor Store

No early freeze seen

COLLEGE STATION — Most areas of Texas will likely not get an early freeze this year.

Keith Hays, agricultural meteorologist with the National Weather Service at Texas A & M University, says near normal temperatures likely will prevail at least through Mid-November.

Hays says that the probability levels for the first freeze based on historic data shows there is a 90 percent chance it will occur on the South Plains by Nov. 19 and a 50 percent chance it will occur by Oct. 30, which is the average freeze date.

Freezing temperatures can be a boon to certain agricultural operations, such as cotton harvesting in western areas and the plains. Freezing temperatures at the right time can get the crop ready for harvesting. However, an early freeze can also damage cotton if the crop is late, as is the case this year in some locations.

Scanning Social Security

By JIM LATIMER

Today's column discusses disability and the appeals process.

Many persons who were found to be disabled in 1973 and later years are now being medically re-examined to see if they are still eligible for disability checks. The 1980 social security amendments make it mandatory that the Social Security Administration re-examine all cases over a period of time, if there is any possibility of medical improvement.

In Texas, the contracting agency making the medical decision to determine if a person is still "disabled" is the Texas Vocational Rehabilitation Commission at Austin, Texas. That agency makes the medical decisions using its staff of consulting doctors and vocational experts.

If a person is found to be no longer disabled as a result of the VR agency's review, the beneficiary has appeal rights with the social security Administration.

After initial denial, the first appeal is the reconsideration. At this level, any new evidence is obtained and the entire file is examined by an impartial expert in the Austin agency. If the reconsideration does not yield a favorable decision, the claimant may request a hearing before an Administrative Law Judge. At this level, the claimant meets the decision maker face to face and may also have a representative speak on his or her behalf.

The final administrative step is an appeal to the Appeals Council in Washington, D.C.

If the final administrative appeal does not meet the approval of the applicant, the next step is to file suit in the Federal District Court.

For more information on this or any social security question, call 1-800-392-1603 (toll free in Texas) or any social security office.

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Escort (L & GL) $400
Escort (GLX & GT) $500
Mustang $600
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Lynx (L & GL) $400
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- Electrical Services and Supplies
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NOW IN STOCK — LINE OF Churchill Pumping Units

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124 South Ave. I, Post, Tex.

PHS honor roll 68 students on

Sixty-eight Post High School students are listed on the A and AB honor rolls for the first six weeks of the fall term.

Principal Joe Giddens announced 17 students on the all A honor roll and 51 others on the AB honor roll.

The all-A students are Rusty Morris and Tommy Payton, ninth grade; Cindee Jackson, Paul Maestas, Leigh McCook, Dale McVay, Melissa Morrow and Darla Sherrill, tenth grade; Wade Giddens, Darla Jackson, Esther Lopez, Cynthia Poole, Alphonso Reyna and Robert Shults, eleventh grade; and Tammie Eckols, Patti McClellan and Pam Riley, twelfth grade.

Those on the AB honor roll:

Freshmen: Frances Cendalski, LaDonna Craig, Cathy Davis, Marta Holly, Jana Middleton, Kayla Peel, John Soto, Jr., Mendy Tatum, Javier Valdez, Jackie Wartes, Jan White and Rhonda Williams.

Sophomores: Mary Bassinger, James Brown, Penny Davidson, Steven Fluitt, L. D. Harper, Charles Johnson, Patty McCowen, Renea Melton, Irene Moreno, Jeffery Sharp, Renae Siecek, Denise Smith, Mark Stark, Judy Tanner and Jeff Taylor.

Juniors: Rhonda Adams, Tonie Ammons, Sherry Baker, Mary Basquez, William Black, Tina Greene, Dana Hodges, Crystal Mason, Kim Norman, Ronnie Reed and Tim Tannehill.

Seniors: Deann Ammons, Amy Babb, Cindy Basquez, Jerri Baumann, Lana Dunn, Jennifer Ellis, Trushell Marts, Donna Massey, Sylvia Quintana, Jack Rylant, Dana Scott, Vicki Teaff, and Jana Terry.

Gatlin rites—

(Continued From Page One)

ger, and family; Carl Aycock, former administrative manager at Postex, of Columbus, Ga., and John Herston, former Postex industrial engineer and now manager of another Pepperell plant in that area.

Gatlin went to work for the Postex plant here as a wage employe April 22, 1958, was later promoted to shop supervisor, and then was promoted to plant engineer in August of 1974.

Gatlin was elected president of the Post Chamber of Commerce in February but resigned the position when he left Post for Opelike. He also served as a Garza Memorial Hospital director and was an active member of the Post Rotary Club.

Burial was under the direction of Fredericks Funeral Home of Opelika.

Julian rites—

(Continued From Page One)

Survivors include one daughter, Ann Cary of Lubbock; his mother, Mrs. Lena Julian of Post; four sisters, Mary Owens of Post, Juanita Yarbro of Post, Helen Ekain of California, and Dorothy King of Shawanee, Ok.; one brother, Allen Julian of Post and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers were R. B. Wilke, G. B. Wilke, Earl Rogers, Don Riley, Rusty Dean and James Ammons.

"The patient conquer."
Latin Proverb

"The beaten path is the safest." Latin Proverb



Happy Birthday Friend!

Rotary—

(Continued From Page One)

this summer.

He said he will be happy to make fire inspections here of either houses or business buildings if requested by the owner to do so. He has already made a number of them.

Bagby complimented the Post Volunteer Fire Department for being such a well trained unit whose members are very knowledgeable about fires.

And he emphasized to Rotarians that "it is not the flames but the smoke" that causes most of this nation's high rate of fire deaths.

Mayor Giles McCrary also praised the fire department and pointed out that the city recently ordered a new fire truck for the department.

Bagby concluded his fire prevention presentation by showing a film on fire problems.

Montgomery—

(Continued From Page One)

mouth concerning the scholarship, Montgomery is quoted as saying of the Dartmouth faculty when he attended the school:

"They lifted my intellectual horizons and now I'm trying to help others do the same. I'm trying to justify my existence by doing good things. It's very rewarding and a lot of fun; it has eliminated my complaint department.

"I could not possibly have a more interesting and worthwhile life than at this time," he added.

Between 40 and 50 students from Texas are among the 4,000 undergraduates now at Dartmouth.

In announcing Montgomery's scholarship donation, Dartmouth President Davie T. McLaughlin noted that 1,500 or 35 percent of those enrolled are receiving aid from Dartmouth scholarships. Dartmouth has no athletic scholarships and financial awards are made solely on the basis of need.

Montgomery was granted a law degree in 1928 from Harvard and since his graduation has been with the Chicago law firm of Wilson and McIlvaine. He is now a partner in the firm and involved in estate planning.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR OIL AND GAS WELL PERMIT
CITY OF POST, TEXAS

Notice is hereby given that George R. Brown, acting under and pursuant to Ordinance No. 238, Which ordinance amended Ordinance No. 89, Passed on Fedruary 14, 1950, and relating to the drilling for, mining, or in any manner engaging in operations for the purpose of extracting oil, gas or other petroleum products from the City of Post and correcting Exhibit B in Ordinance No. 89, and allowing additional drilling within the territorial limits of the City of Post as same existed on February 14, 1950; made, passed and entered on the 29th day of March, 1966, filed with the city secretary of the City of Post an application for a permit to drill a well for oil and or gas upon lot number, None, in block number, None, of the town of Post, Garza County, Texas, according to the map or plat of said town of record in volume 13, page 1, of the deed records of Garza County, Texas, reference to which is here made; such well to be in drilling block number Post-Montgomery Unit No. 1 as shown in said Ordinance No. 238.

A hearing upon said application will be held at the City Hall in the City of Post, Texas, on the 29th day of October, 1981, at 1 p.m. at wnich time and place all persons interested may appear and contest said application.

GEORGE R BROWN
2 tc 10-8

Juvenile held in burglary

A juvenile boy is in the county jail awaiting action by juvenile authorities after being arrested Saturday in the burglary of Joe Flores' home at 306 East 10th.

Some costume jewelry and a wrist watch taken in the burglary were recovered, Sheriff Jim Pippin told The Dispatch.

School Menus

LUNCH

Monday, sausage links, buttered corn, mixed greens, apple cobbler, home made bun and ½ pint of milk.

Tuesday, tacos, lettuce, pinto beans, fruit jello and ½ pint of milk.

Wednesday, chicken fried steak, gravy, green beans, whipped potatoes, prune bars, hot rolls and ½ pint of milk.

Thursday, corn dogs, blackeye peas, salad, no bake cookies and ½ pint of milk.

Friday, stew, home made cheese sandwich, pickles, cole slaw, Halloween cupcake with icing and ½ pint of milk.

BREAKFAST

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

Tuesday, oatmeal, toast, bacon, grape juice and ½ pint of milk.

Wednesday, rice, sausage, toast, orange juice and ½ pint of milk.

Thursday, muffins, fruit and ½ pint of milk.

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

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald K. Webb of Post announce the birth of a son, Alexander Laurence, born Oct. 15, at 11:10 a.m. in Lubbock General Hospital. He weighed 8 lbs. 2 oz.

8th graders—

(Continued from Page 10)

patrick passed to Fullback Tracy Price who ran 61 yards for the tying touchdown with a block by End Bruce Crenshaw taking out two tacklers and springing Price clear. Adams ran in the extras for a 16-14 Post lead.

Early in the fourth, Safety Salinas intercepted a Tahoka pass at the host team's 40. Four plays later Price ran up the middle for two yards and the final Post touchdown. The conversion effort failed.

Price muffed a kick and Tahoka recovered and went in to score with a minute left in the game, but couldn't get the conversion which would have tied the score.

Post rang up 249 yards total offense with Adams rushing 22 times for 75 yards, Salinas 11 times for 73, and Price four for 14. Kirkpatrick completed 3 of 4 passes for 95 yards. The Post defense held Tahoka to 195 yards total offense. The Post offensive line did a good job blocking on bigger Tahoka players all night.

The eighth graders' next start is at Roosevelt tonight with a 7 p.m. kickoff.

Postings—

(Continued From Page One)

your mailbox stuffed with local tax notices any day now. The computer printouts were all in the hands of local taxing authorities early this week. Now it's a question of processing them. That will leave only a week or so to obtain the 3 percent discount by paying in October.

—0—

Band Director Steve Ladd and the Antelope Marching Band have been working hard this fall and the band's halftime performances show the great deal of progress being made. We would predict Steve will have a much larger band next year as the kids take real pride again in their ability to perform together. Steve obviously is a musical promoter and has a lot of ideas for new band routines.



A great bathroom cleaner is rubbing alcohol. It removes soap film and leaves no water spots.

All Men and Boys of Garza County are Invited To:

FCA Football Fun Fellowship

Cokes & Coffee
50¢ to Cover Expenses

Film to be shown
Pro Football — Vince Lombardi
College Football 1981 NCAA Preview

High School Library
Monday, Oct. 26 8:00 p. m.

damon's Restaurant

Now under New Management and Ownership

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- *Same Menu (which will be expanded)*
- *Same Personnel*
- *Same Good Service*

Your Continued Patronage Appreciated!

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Manager
Ellis & Pate Investment, Inc.
Owner

A TEXAS TRAGEDY

The new federal windall profits tax on oil production is taking $13 billion annually from the state of Texas to be spent by Washington apparently for whatever political purpose the congress desires.

This is more than the $11 billion it costs to run the state government of Texas each year.

Over half of all the windfall profits tax collected from throughout the nation will be taken from Texas.

This unjust tax not only applies to producers, but to all royalty owners as well. The after shock of this tax begun in 1980 has now set in, particularly among the small royalty owners who depend upon it in their retirement years.

In many instances, many of the purchasing companies have had difficulty in interpreting the regulations and providing proper reports for tax purposes.

This truly is a Texas tragedy.

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Independent Oil Producers

We Are GRATEFUL to have OIL in Post City & Garza County Fields



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OIL Provides Salaries & Wages
OIL Pays Big Taxes

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Garza Oil Fields
With Chemicals

Caprock—— ——Chemicals

J. C. and Andy Stelzer

A rug, serving as an extra layer of insulation on the floor, helps keep heated or cooled air in a room.

Courthouse News

Marriage License

David Andrew Stelzer and Ann Aten.

Jose Felix Lear and Julia Anna B. Rodriguez.

Francisco Cruz Munoz and Sally Garza.

Oil, Gas, Mineral Leases

O. J. Edwards to Grabar Petroleum, the W½ of NW¼ of Section 16, Block 6.

Louis Rochester to Grabar Pet. the W½ of NW¼ of Section 16, Block 6.

Thomas Graves to Grabar Petroleum the W½ of W½ of Section 16, Block 6.

Lurene Loofbarrow to Grabar Petroleum the W½ of Section 16, Block 6.

Paul A. Drickey Individually and as attorney for Carol J. Drickey, Luanne D. Elliott and Thomas F. Drickey to Grabar Petroleum the W½ of Section 16, Block 6.

R. S. Anderson to Grabar Petroleum the W½ of Section 16, Block 6.

Mrs. Maude Justice Smith, Cameron Beth Price and Maxine McNabb Individual exectrixes of will of Cameron Justice to Grabar Petroleun the W½ of NW¼ of Section 16, Block 6.

Georgia Porter Van De Sande to Grabar Petroleu, the W½ of NW¼ of Section 16, Block 6.

Mrs. Leora Porter Green to Grabar Petroleum the W½ of NW¼ of Section 6, Block 6.

Mrs. Georgia Porter Van De Sande to Grabar Petroleum the S½ of Section 16, Block 6.

Odie A. Hood and Mattie Cameron Hood, individually and as Executor of estate of Alice Williams to Grabar Petroleum the S½ of Section 16, Block 6.

Bertha Estelle Jones and Donald D. Jones to Grabar Petroleum the S½ of Section 16, Block 6.

Mary Ellen Headstream, Carol Sue Reed and Billy Wayne Williams to Grabar Petroleum the S½ of Section 16, Block 6.

Chas. A. Neal and Co. to Kaiser-Francis Oil Co. all of Section 705 A-434 and W½ of Section 16, A-950, Block D-19.

Vernelle Allison Humble and husband Harry Humble; Mary Jane Porter Campbell and Ronald R. Edwards to Gary Lang all of NS¼ and All of SE¼, Section 44, Block 7.

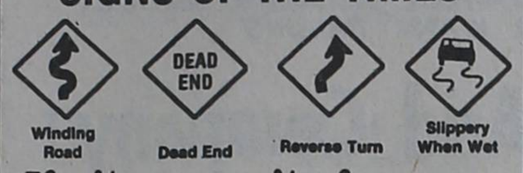
J. H. Herd to Jones and Lyons the NW¼ of Section 15, Block 2.

Rex Robinson and wife Elsie Robinson and Robert Rex Robinson, Jr. to Gerald A. Hancock all of Section 75, Block 2.

J. C. Pirtle and wife Estelle M. Pirtle to WTG Exploration Inc. the NW¼ of Section 52 and SW¼ of Section 53, all in Block 6.

Raymond B. Kelly, Jr. Trustee to Houston Oil and Minerals Corp., tract 1, all of Section 875, Block 97, 640 acres; tract 2, all of E½ of Section 9, Block 2, 320 acres.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES



If it weren't for our independent oil producers you'd see signs like the one below all over the country.



But thanks to Post and Garza County oil people and all others like them — Despite the Government — production keeps going.

And folks, that keeps a lot of people in business — like us.

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495-2743 Office Supplies

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Carnival to be Oct. 31

Plans have been made for the annual Halloween Carnival to be held at the Graham Chapel Community Center, Saturday night, Oct 31 at 7 p.m. There will be a variety of games and activities scheduled for kids and grown-ups alike.

Highlight of the evening will be the awarding of prizes in the annual costume contest for the kids.

Ladies of the community are asked to remember their baked goods and also to bring any knick knacks or other items suitable for Bingo or fishing game prizes.

Come eat supper at the concession stand which will feature lots of homemade goodies. Everyone is invited to come out and have lots of fun.

The proceeds will go for repairs on the Graham Community Center.

Post pair in WTC play

SNYDER — Rehearsals are underway for the Western Texas College theatre department production of "Whose Life Is It, Anyway?" set for Nov. 20-23, Jim Rambo, director, said.

Appearing in the cast will be Jay Blakemore of Indianapolis, Inc., Tim Tatum and Mike Short of Post, Pam Trice of Hawley, Suzanne Hale of Kerrville, David Coats of Comanche, John Hendrix of Sweetwater, and Becky Pierce, Nettie Moss, Laurie Phillips, Kelly Deavers and Tod Fritz of Snyder.

Information about tickets may be obtained by contacting the Fine Arts Division office at WTC or by calling the office at 573-8511, extension 234.

Tatum will be seen as Dr. Michael Emerson on stage, while Short has been cast in the role of Dr. Richard Barr. Tatum will also head the publicity and house crew. Both Tatum and Short will be working on the set crew, and Tatum will be assisting the light crew.

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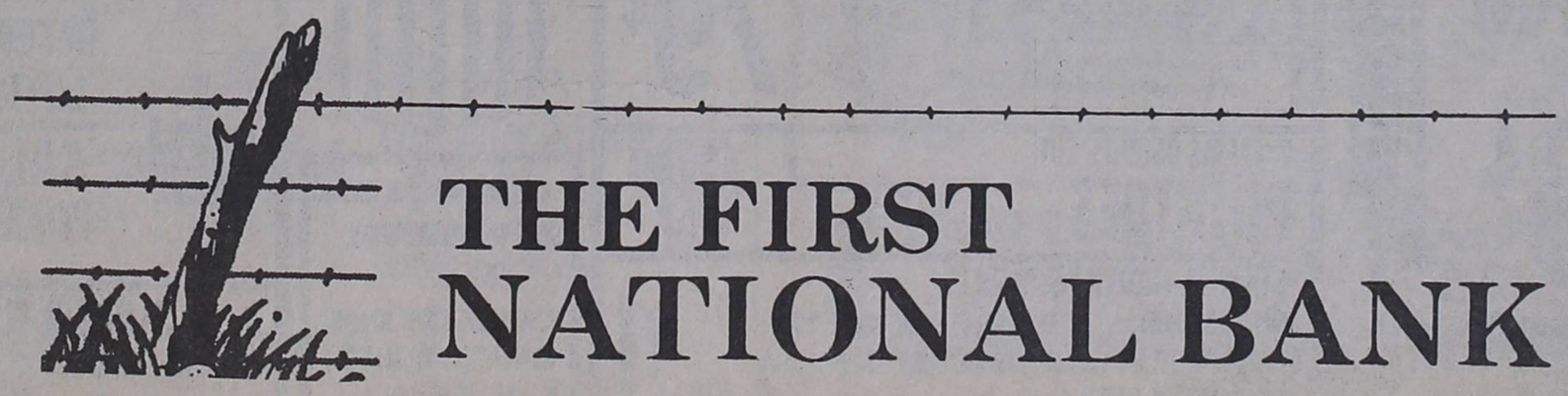
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Hunting prospects bright

AUSTIN — Prospects are excellent across most of Texas for the upcoming hunting seasons, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists.

Favorable weather conditions with plenty of rain during the first half of 1981 boosted populations of deer, turkey and quail. Biologists said turkey and quail made the most immediate progress, with reproduction and survival rates good enough to prompt rosy predictions for the hunting seasons. Deer also are in excellent shape, but herds in some areas still are down somewhat in population after last year's severe drought, particularly in western portions of South Texas. The deer and turkey season in most Texas counties opens Nov. 14.

Habitat conditions may, in fact, be too good in some areas from the hunter's viewpoint. Biologists said the abundance of vegetative cover and easy availability of acorns and other forage could cause deer to move less, making hunting more difficult.

Throughout most of the traditional deer range, hunters may see slightly fewer bucks than in recent years, but there should be a higher percentage of trophy-quality racks than normal in the herds.

The following is a wrapup of hunting prospects for the major game species by region:

Trans-Pecos

This will be a "recovery year" for the highly prized mule deer in the rugged Trans-Pecos. Populations were down alarmingly in many areas during the past two years, but unusually heavy (for the Trans-Pecos) rains soaked the ground during the spring and even continued at a lesser pace throughout the summer. Mule deer have had good reproduction, and although overall numbers are down, some outstanding trophy bucks should be taken during the season, according to biologist Jack Kilpatrick of Marfa. He added that white-tailed deer, which are found in significant numbers only in the Pecos and Terrell County areas of the Trans-Pecos, also are in good shape this year. Quail hunting will be e excellent, and Kilpatrick predicted.

Panhandle-South Plains

The headline news for Panhandle hunters this year is the pheasant crop. "We have almost an unbelieveable number of pheasants this year," said biologist David Dvorak of Canyon. He said most of the pheasants are in the central and western regions of the Panhandle. Toward the eastern side, quail hunting is expected to be outstanding this year. The Matador Wildlife Managment Area near Paducah reports an excellent quail hatch and plenty of cover.

The Panhandle area is not blessed with large amounts of deer habitat, but white-tailed deer populations appear in good shape in Wheeler County in the eastern Panhandle and around Scurry County to the south. Mule deer numbers are down, but habitat conditions are good in the river bottoms where muleys are found, Dvorak said.

Permian Basin Rolling Plains

In the region centered around Abilene, San Angelo and Big Spring, the deer counts are up this year. Biologist Don Davis of Winters said increases are in the 20 to 30 percent range. "Habitat conditions look excellent, although ranges were getting a bit dry during August," Davis said. He said the deer are in good condition, and antler development is somewhat better than last year. "Turkey and quail hunters should do well, because we have seen signs of outstanding reproduction, especially with turkeys," Davis said.

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Child abuse and neglect is growing in Texas

COLLEGE STATION — "Churches in Texas need to get turned on to the problem of child abuse and neglect," a church official said here recently.

Speaking at the 36th annual Town and Country Church Conference, Jim Suggs, executive director of the Texas Conference of Churches, outlined the child abuse problem in Texas and asked church leaders and ministers for their help.

"Last year some 137,000 children in Texas were served by the Texas Department of Human Resources," he pointed out. "These are verified cases of child abuse or neglect. However, there actually were about 300,000 instances of child abuse and neglect in the state the past year."

Suggs noted that about 8 percent of all the children in Texas will be abused or neglected this year and that about 100 will die because of that neglect or abuse.

"Child abuse and neglect is happening everywhere, including in our own communities," he said. "The problem is that it's been kept in the closet.

"Child abuse and neglect is a problem of relationships in families. It abounds where live is absent," Suggs added.

Another speaker, Bill Blackburn, with the Baptist General Convention of Texas, called for greater emphasis on family ministry. He said the church must be a carer of families, it must be an advocate for families, it must challenge families and the various notions that exist, and it must continue to be the church — sensitive to the spiritual needs of peopel.

"We need to be aware of the dynamics of our own family origin and our present family," Blackburn told some 100 conference participants. "We need to understand the family as a system, and we need to move from a 'crisis' to a 'preventive' orientation in dealing with family problems."

Blackburn advocated appointing a family life commiteee that represents the church. The role of this committee would be to survey the needs of the congregation and community and to plan programs and activities to meet the different interests and populations.

Blackburn also encouraged the ministers and lay leaders to support family ministry from the pulpit, to be ready for resistance to certain programs and activities, and to expect new family problems to arise as a result of a concerted effort to deal with current problems.

Conference participants also were challenged two work hard to foster sound marriage relationships within their congregations and communities. Carlos McLoud, president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, noted that at least half of the marriages that take place today will end in divorce.

"There is no such thing as a dream marriage," he emphasized. "There are difficulties in every marriage."

The big problem, according to McLoud, is that "because we always want more of the good things in life, we don't enjoy what we have. Americans today are characterized by hopelessness and emptiness. We continue to want more and more.

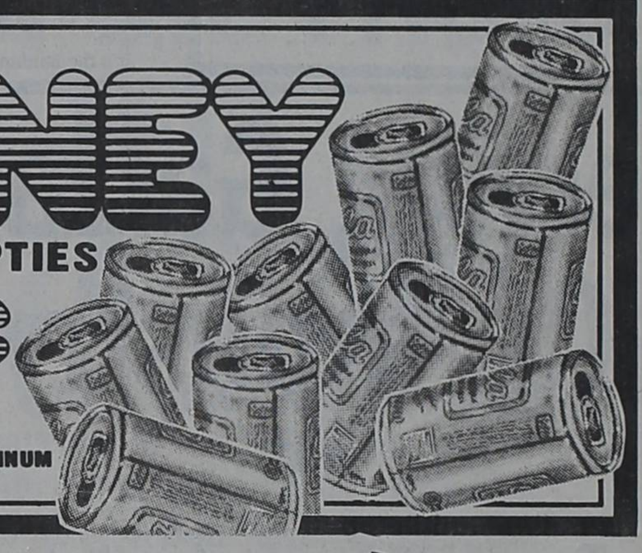
"If we have a healthy marriage, we have a lot better chance of having a healthy family," he said, focusing on the conference's theme of "challenges Facing Texas Families."

The annual conference was sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas A & M University System.

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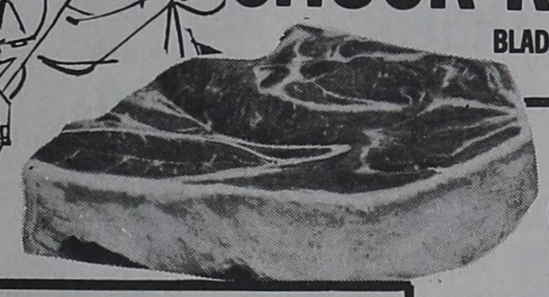


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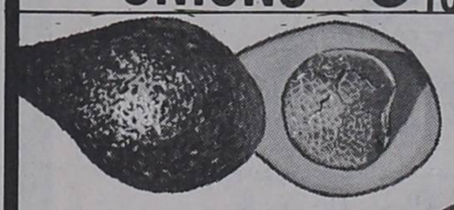


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Vastly different lifestyles coming

COLLEGE STATION — By the year 2000, family lifestyles will be vastly different — including "jobs" for three-year-olds and many more work-at-home parents, sayd Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist.

Addressing the 1981 Town and Country Church Conference, sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service on the Texas A & M University campus this month, Taylor said families' abilities to face today's challenges will have a direct bearing on the future.

"Adaptability" is the key — to facing today's challenges and preparing for the future with all the changes it will bring," Taylor says.

"Events will occur. Technology will progress. Change is inevitable for growth.

"It's the human who must adapt."

Facing today's challenges and the future is a challenge in itself, but it's not a fearful one, Taylor told her audience of ministers from throughout Texas.

"We have coping skills, even some new ones we haven't tried out yet," she said, emphasizing again the importance of adaptability and flexibility.

Taylor is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A & M University System.

According to Taylor, trends and challenges for families in the next 20 years — by the year 2000 — will include these:

1. Onset of "prosumers" (consumers will become producers of more of their own goods and services.)

For example, for medical needs, there will be increased self-help for maintaining healthy family members, caring for sick ones and providing home care and rehabilitation for recovering ones and the elderly.

Family members will perform many tasks medical professionals have done in the past, such as administering innoculations.

2. Emphasis on closer ties between families and the school system for teaching children along with emphasis on coordinating formal education with work programs for youth.

For example, the educational system will involve starting children to work at age three in jobs they are capable of doing around the home.

3. Religions and families will focus on the role of "church" as a resource. Of special interest will be how the church provides guidance and counseling, the church as a social setting for family activities (churches will open more days a week, and, on the other hand, ways the church intrudes on family members' freedom of choice in important areas of their lives.

4. Real sharing will take place concerning deviant behavior and rehabilitation. Sharing will occur between family, community services and professionals. This challenge may serve as a catalyst for major penal-system changes, Taylor predicts.

5. Electronic advances will create a "cottage industry" for men and women — computers and other technological advances will enable men and women to work at home in such professions as banking, journalism, education and many others. When that happens, different challenges will have to be faced. For example, "flexitime" (arranging schedules to meet both work and family requirements) may pose challenges, along with "shared jobs" and "cabin fever" — as work and home both function in the same space with parents and children all working together literally.

Fathers will become even more involved in child rearing as the "cottage industry" becomes reality, Taylor said.

Also, downtown areas of cities will decline and there will be fewer comuters.

6. Lifestyles will become less self-indulgent as shortages in energy sources, money, usable land and plant life affect the level and quality of living. There will be a greater acceptance of single parents and gay parents. Communes of the elderly may emerge, too, along with conglomerate housing for younger or newly organized families and extended families of several generations sharing the same household.

7. Child immigrants to the Unites States in the 1970's will have grandchildren by the year 2000. Cultures challenging the U.S. heritage will be Eastern, Hispanic and Third World in origin.

8. Cohaibitation and marital lifestyles of the late 1980's, and the 90's and the 21st century will be opposite those of the 1960's - early 1980's.

Parents will be very traditional in their approach to marriage and sex — including new parents and those who in past years held to non-traditional values.

9. Economic independence of women will add to increased divorce rates, but economic pressures in general and emotional needs will conter this trend with a high remarriage rate.

10. Forcasts for sexual activity is mixed.

It will continue to occur both in and out of marriage with less guilt and more enjoyment. But the generation of free and or open-sex adherents are becoming bored and disappointed in easy-going sex without commitment.

11. Four, and five-generation families will be the norm by the year 2000. As the baby boomers become senior citizens, the population will be proportionately old.

The question now regarding that fact of the future is this: who will provide care and or services for the elder majority of the U.S. population? Taylor says.

With older adults becomeing the majority age group in the nation, children will lose status over the next two decades and "gray power" will surface.

12. Genetic research offers challenges for the year 2000 that are mind-boggling, Taylor notes.

Test-tube babies, choosing the sex of a baby or choosing mental and physical characteristics of a fetus are just a few of the options that will be open to prospective parents, the specialist says.



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GOVERNOR'S REPORT

by William P. Clements Jr.

Texans will vote on seven more proposed changes in their State Constitution November 3.

As Governor, I support them. Space does not permit detailed arguments here in favor of all seven, but at least three are of such commanding importance to warrant elaboration.

Amendment 4 creates a State Water Trust Fund. Contrary to some deliberately misleading propaganda, this is not a proposal designed to benefit some part of the State over others. Neither is it hastily-planned or illconceived, as opponents have implied falsely

Within less than two decades, nearly all parts of this great State must have additional sources of water to insure our continued growth and prosperity and expanded opportunities for future generations of Texans.

Amendment 4 will set half of surplus State revenues, which otherwise would be eaten up by current spending demands, to build the kind of water projects adequate to needs of a popoulation exceeding 22 million people within just two decades. The amendment also allows use of the State's credit to guarantee local water project bonds, creates a state bond retirment program and increases interest rates to make authorized, but unissued, state bonds marketable.

This in effect, is goal-oriented planning at its best and a positive form of tax relief. It assures excess public revenues are set aside and saved for a known, identifiable need instead of squandered in the usual spending everything-now-cry-later budget cycle.

In an effort to curb residential tax increases and head off so-called homeowners' "tax revolts" Amendment 6 would authorize local jurisdictions to exempt a percentage of the market value of residence homesteads. The amendment would also allow the Legislature to change some current property tax administrative procedures, including the "truth in taxation" notice requirement. I believe the amendment would make it easier for those on low or fixed incomes to buy and keep a home.

It is worth mentioning that other amendments to be voted on November 3 would authorize additional $250 million in Veterans Land Bonds at marketable interest rates; authorize issuing patents for school lands held in good faith for a half century; make property tax relief available to encourage redevelopment or improvement of blighted areas; and include livestock and poultry with farm products exempt from taxation.

Among the most important of all, Amendment 3 provides significant budget execution authority subject to limitations imposed by law. I campaigned for a similar measure two years ago, but misunderstanding due in part ot an ambiguous ballot listing led to its defeat. The finance management committee and procedures to be set up by Proposition 3 are now needed urgently.

The committee — to be composed of the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, House Speaker, two key Senators and two Representatives — will provide the vehicle for alloction of tremendous sums in federal block grants anticipated to flow into the State, without the necessity of a special legislative session.

In the future, subject to legislative direction, the committee may become an effective mechanism for meeting other unexpected financial emergencies when the Legislature is not in session, may significantly improve budgeting of State funds and save millions in tax dollars.

CBIVA reunion to be in Lubbock

LUBBOCK — The Texas Department of the Chin-Burma-India Veterans Association (CBIVA) will hold its fall reunion in the Holiday Inn here Oct. 30-Nov. 1.

The CBIVA is made up of members of the armed forces who served in the China-Burma-India Theater during World War II. There are a number of CBIVA servicemen who live in West Texas.

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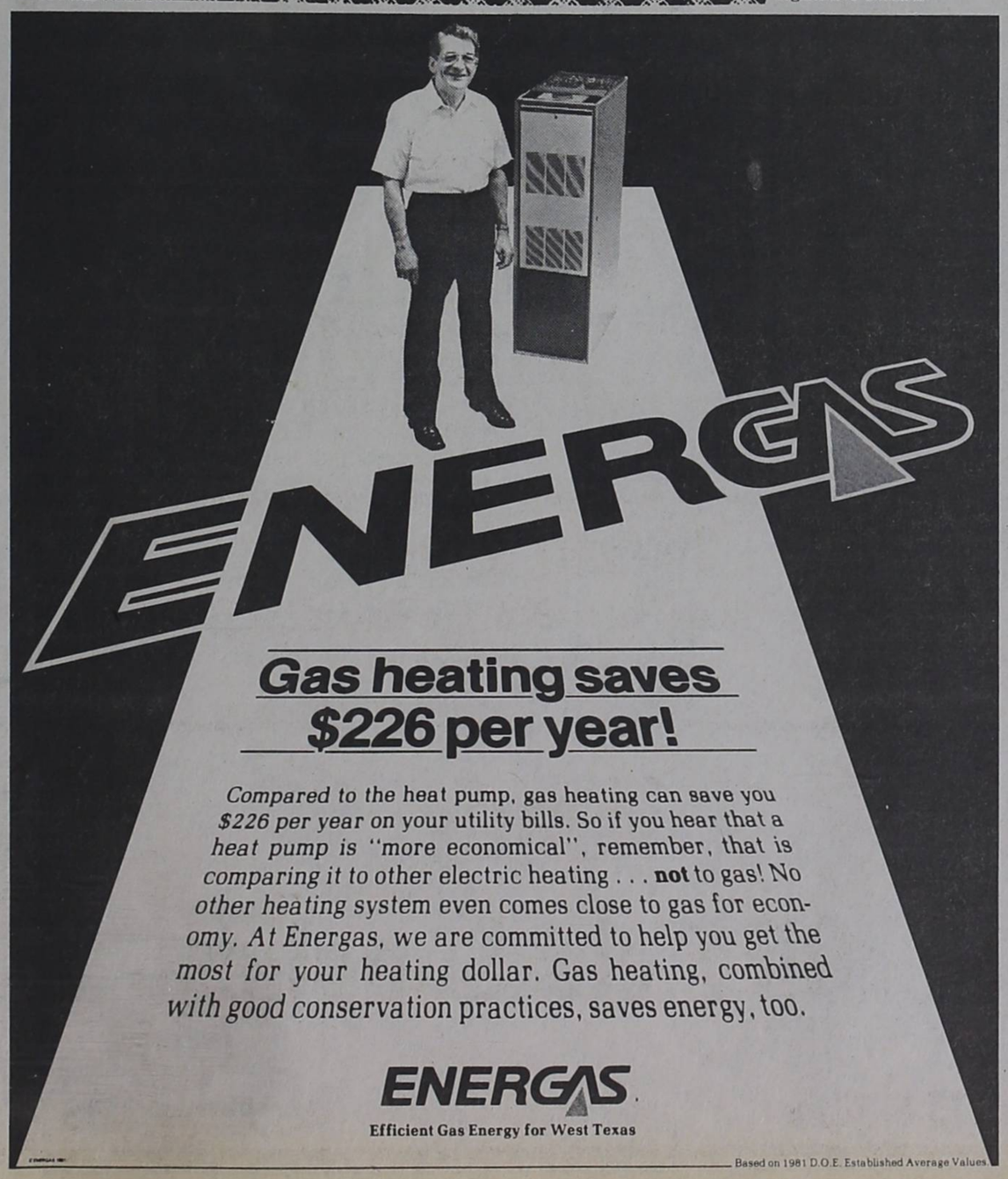
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Garza County last year produced 7,469,123 barrels of oil worth a record $161,557,130. Besides that, Garza's natural gas production totaled 1,141,435 thousand cubic feet, valued at an additional $1,697,314.

The county's royalty owners received a record $20,406,806 — almost twice as much as in the previous record year of 1979.

Based on Texas Employment Commission figures, oil employes in this county received a record $5,798,640 last year — the highest oil payroll for the county ever with 370 workers receiving regular checks.

In the search for new petroleum reserves, a reported $39,359,936 was spent to drill 144 new wells in Garza County last year, two of which were wildcats, with $9,602,000 of this spent on 40 dry holes. Only two of 19 wildcat tries were completed as producing wells.

Garza drilling last year added a total of 142 new producing wells as compared to 81 new producers in 1979.

In the last 11 years, a total of 840 oil tests have been drilled in this county with 614 of them completed as producers at a total drilling cost of $132,559,836.

Royalty payments in the last 11 years have exceeded $76,606,806. During the last seven years alone 134 wildcats tests have been drilled.

Totaling up the oil business in Garza County since its beginning in 1926, Garza has produced 177,076,450 barrels of oil. At today's prices it would have been worth $6.195 billion.

George R. Brown

Loss of appetite poses real threat

COLLEGE STATION — Lost your appetite?

That's serious, and it signals a need for immediate action, says Mary K. Sweeten, a food and nutrition.

Even though today's dieters may view loss of appetite with envy, it poses a major threat to good nutrition, body maintenance and healing from disease, the specialist say.

Sweeten is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A & M University System.

Why No Appetite?

Senses of taste and smell play a key role in appetite, especially in relation to flavor, Sweeten explains.

Smell is so closely related to flavor that when smell becomes distorted, the sense of taste suffers drastically, she says.

Permanent or temporary loss of these senses may result from allergic conditions, long-term physical disease, emotional illness or accidental fractures of the jaw or nose involving surgical correction.

Cancer can cause appetite loss — due to changes in the body chemicals, emotional problems and treatment side effects.

Many older adults also suffer from a loss of taste and smell, and they lose their appetites.

Certain dental problems cause bad tastes, and this can affect the appetite, Sweeten notes.

Recapturing Appetite

Putting the appeal back in a meal creates quite a challenge in some cases, Sweeten admits, so experimenting with several ideas is her "worth a try" advice.

Here are a few suggestions:

1. Try a glass of meat broth or a glass of wine before meals. These stimulate the gastric juices, and that can result in better appetite.

2. If certain types of meat no longer have appeal, try others, such as beef, veal, lamb, chicken, pork, turkey or fish. Or try diary products or eggs.

3. Barbeque meats, especially strongly flavored ones, for a more exciting taste adventure.

4. Try a variety of marinades to enhance meats. Sweet fruit juices, wines, Italian dressings or tomato juice will add flavor.

5. Use more and stronger seasonings in cooking, such as basil, tarragon, bay leaf or oregano.

6. Experiment with tart flavorings, such as lemon, vinegar or orange juice — these tend to enhance flavors, too.

7. To flavor vegetables, add bacon bits, water chestnuts, onions, nuts or sliced ham strips.

8. To add more flavor to soups and sauces, add wine or mayonnaise. To increase their protein, add chunks of meat or cheese.

9. To help remove strange tastes from the mouth, drink more liquids, such as tea, juice or water — or eat fresh fruits or hard candies.

Why Restore Appetite?

Appetite is important and necessary to maintain good nutrition, Sweeten says.

Proper recovery from an illness or surgery, in fact, requires extra protein and other nutrients for repair of the body tissues, such as skin, hair, muscles and organs.

When appetite is lost, the desire for protein foods often decreases, she adds.

This can become a really serious problem, because when protein intake is not adequate, the body uses "stored-up" protein as its energy souce instead of using it for the needed repair.

That interferes with the healing process, Sweeten stressees.

'Menu Musts'

With all the discussion about appetite, what are the "menu musts" for good nutrition, adequate body maintenance and body repair?.

Sweeten says eat at least two or more three-ounce servings of meat-group foods, which include meats, poultry, eggs or cheese — every day — for needed protein.

Most people need two or more servings of milk-group foods each day, depending on age. This group also contains protein.

Eat four or more servings every day of both the fruit-vegetable group and the bread-cereal group.

A generally "non-essential" food group — mostly high-fat and concentrated sweet foods — is necessary only if you can afford it calorically, she adds.

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38 donate blood at Postex Plant

Thirty-six Postex Plant employes donated pints of blood to Blood Services of Lubbock at the local plant Friday.

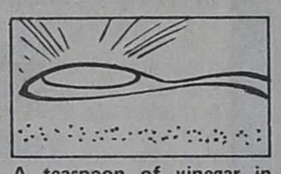
They included C. V. Smith, Jr., Michael E. Smith, W. G. Pool, Jr., R. L. Simpson, Linda Richardson, John Dudley, Ysidro Vasquez, Jr., Enriques Cardona, Harold Craig;

Richard M. Rivera, Mattie Perez, Darrell Reece, Ignacio Varela, Thomas Price, Angelina Rodriquez, Gilberto Arellano, Victor Ayala, Darwin Fuller;

Ronnie Price, Egobrerto Salinas, Jr., Gabriel Saldibar, Barbara Sutter, Julia Childs Mickey Haas, Joe Vega, Linda Collazo, Dan Wiggers;

Jimmy Smith, Angelita Sanchez, H. V. Swinford, Pedro V. Torres, Debbie Bouyer, Billy D. Howell, Richard Taber, Laura Sanchez, and Olin Looney.

This is the biggest group to donate blood in Post in recent years. While the rest of the community was invited to participate, only Postex employes made the blood donations.



A teaspoon of vinegar in the dishwater will help rid china of a fishy smell.

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

The Garza County Commmissioners' Court will hold a public hearing to discuss and review proposed changes in boundaries for Commissioner, Justice of the Peace, Constable and Election Precincts necessitated by the 1980 Garza County census.

The hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, October 27th, 1981 at the Garza County Courthouse, Post, Texas and will begin at 7:00 p. m.

All interested citizens and organizations are urged to attend and participate. Packets of reference materials, including pertinent maps and statistical summaries will be available to the public.

Persons wishing to speak may register for speaking order beginning at 7:00 p. m. the evening of Tuesday, October 27, 1981 at the Garza County Courthouse.

2tc 10-15

NOTICIA DE UNA AUDIENCIA PUBLICA

La Comision del Condado de Garza tendra una Audiencia Publica para repasar y discutir los cambios que estan propuestos para cambiar los limites de distrito de el Comisionado, Magistrado (Justice of the Peace) y Aguacil (Constable), incluyendo los recintos de eleccion. Estos cambios son requisitos de el Censo de 1980 que se llevo acabo en Condado de Garza.

La audiencia tomara lugar el martes, 27th de Octubre de 1981 en el centro Garza County Courthouse, Post, Texas a las 7:00 p. m.

Se urge la participacion de ciudadanos y organizaciones interesados en los cambios. Se podra obtener un paquete de informacion que incluye los mapas y sumarios estadisticos.

Personas interesados en expresar sus opiniones deben de registrarse en el centro Garza County Courthouse a las 7:00 p. m. el martes, 27th de Octubre.

2tc 10-15

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3. How many people are in your family? _____
4. Divide Number 3 into Number 2. This was the cost of your electricity per day per family member. $_____

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