

Dispatch Editorials

Page 2 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Oct. 17, 1974

Oil business thriving here

This is Oil Progress Week in Garza County and a good time for all of us to see what a whale of a comeback the oil industry has made hereabouts.

Of course, it hasn't been away. But with the Arab-created oil shortage and price problem, it is healthier and more bustling than it has been around here for a decade.

The oil industry is paying over 60 per cent of the tax bill in the Post school district and Garza County this year.

Five or six rigs are drilling regularly in the county now, a situation which hasn't existed here since the early 1960s. What's more there are enough new well locations to be drilled to keep those rigs busy for many months without any more new ones being staked.

Our "oil statistics" as contained in the George R. Brown ad in this edition, are "away up" over last year. And they were "away up" last year over the year before.

Right now, the oil business is the only one in the county which is "doing good" as the fellows would say. The cotton crop is a disaster, the cattle business right now is a

loser, and the Postex Plant is feeling the sales pinch of the current inflation.

The oil industry also is bringing new people moving into Post. If you haven't been aware of the tightening housing pinch, we here at The Dispatch have because we have lots of new folks dropping in before Thursday to see if we have any "for rent" ads in the paper.

The current U. S. oil shortage is having a lot of good economic effects right here in Garza County. Depleted oil fields which once might not have drawn much waterflood attention are sure to get the water today — and tomorrow.

Every barrel of oil which can be gotten out of the ground now is a profitable undertaking. It has not always been so.

The Dispatch editorially salutes our oil industry. In this issue also you'll find the ads of these busy oil folks. Putting them together in one issue of the paper gives them a real impact on the general public.

Our oil folks are good friends and neighbors. We're glad to see you doing well. — JC

Utility rates bigger bugaboo

A state senate sub committee was taking testimony in Austin last week from small communities which complained of being trampled upon by telephone firms seeking stiff rate increases.

Post well knows of what they speak.

The wire service story of the hearing told of the suggestion from one community official that a state utility commission to establish rates might be the only practical answer.

But another small town mayor said if such a law was passed, the communities ought to be left with the option of whether or not it wanted their utility services regulated by the state.

As The Dispatch has pointed out many times, Texas is one of the few states in the nation which does not exercise state control over utility rates.

Naturally, it is difficult for part-time city officials to effectively bargain with big utility firms over rates.

Most of the complaints in past years on the utility rate problem have concerned telephone companies.

But with the energy problem upon us, the utility rates for gas and electricity have suddenly become new problems with which small communities also have little chance of coping.

For example, when our gas company was

granted the right to boost its rate monthly to keep abreast of the cost of natural gas in the field, this has brought some hefty increases. Most folks won't really feel this "bite" on their gas bill until winter's cold arrives and the furnaces go full blast again.

But this gas price adjustment also has affected our electric rates because a lot of natural gas is used for fuel to make electricity, although Southwestern Public Service is now building or planning plants fueled by coal and nuclear energy.

Obviously, in the public's interest as the consumer, some strong regulation is now needed or will soon be needed both in the natural gas and electric utility fields.

Probably one of the major reasons Texas hasn't had a state utility commission long before now is the simple fact that state government in Austin is basically controlled by big business interests and the people believe that the utility firms in short order would control the state utility commission. That would make the rate struggle even tougher than it is now.

What's the answer? We don't know. But with inflation and the energy shortage the problem is growing rapidly and right now the public doesn't have much in its arsenal with which to fight rate increases. — JC

Lubbock squabble bad example

The backyard fuss the Lubbock city commission and the Lubbock County commissioners court have been having over how much the county must pay for rural fire protection is the worst example we know of all South Plains cities and counties on the application of power politics.

The taxpayer, whether he lives in a city or a rural area, has a right to expect fire protection. The Lubbock city order to cut off rural fire protection until the county signed a contract made both boards appear short-fused and short-sighted. It also left the taxpayers — voters angry and virtually defenseless.

Only when a complete review of all city-county cooperation was threatened did cooler and wiser heads prevail.

Post and Garza County has been blessed in

recent years with a council and court which in the main have worked well together to solve many really new and difficult problems.

The taxpayer who lives in town, votes for both boards, and pays taxes to both units of government — wants to see city and county work together to provide essential services without duplication or excessive cost.

Since he is the one who must be kept satisfied, city-county cooperation simply makes good political sense.

Before things start getting out of hand in some future city-county squabble here or elsewhere, it will be wise for office holders involved to remember that their constituents are not rooting for them at such times, but are wondering instead about their qualifications for reelection. — JC



THE MOSQUITOES had more fun at last Friday night's high school football games north of here than ants have at Sunday afternoon picnics.

The Denver City Press sportswriter led off his game story with: "Denver City's Big Red Football Machine overcame mosquitoes, a dimly-lit field, their own mistakes, ill-timed yellow flags—and the Cooper Pirates—to rack up their third straight victory of the 1974 football season."

POST FANS SAY the mosquitoes were bad at Slaton Friday night, but those who had also attended the Tuesday night junior high games at Slaton said they were worse than that.

At the game at Lowrey Field in Lubbock between Pampa and Lubbock Monterey, some fans left the game because of the mosquitoes, and cans of repellent could be heard whooshing on all sides. The city sprayed the area during the game, but it didn't seem to help much. It was just "The Night of the Mosquito."

KEEPING RIGHT on with football, here is something that was in Bob Miller's "Full Circle" column in a recent issue of the Hamilton Herald-News:

Ted Jones is an unusual football coach. He believes in letting all his boys play and he isn't too careful about when.

This trait backfired on him in his 7th grade team's game against De Leon last Thursday. Hamilton was leading by a touchdown and was about to score another. The Bulldogs had the ball on the De Leon one foot line, fourth down and goal to go. Ted glanced at his bench and spied a youngster who hadn't been in the action, a newcomer to the team. "Son, go in at right guard," Ted instructed.

The excited lad raced onto the field, the Bulldogs lined up and promptly lost four yards and the touchdown that had appeared a sure thing. There was something strange-looking about the Hamilton team as they lined up. After the game, Ted questioned the substitute on what had happened.

"I wasn't sure where right guard was," the youngster replied. It turned out that the lad had tapped four players on the shoulder and they had all left the field. The Bulldogs ran the crucial play without any tackles or guards except the youthful substitute.

The man up the street says you can tell you are getting on when you want your calendar to have big numerals instead of pictures of pretty girls.

INFLATION IT SEEMS, is devaluing the language as well as the dollar.

Take the phrase "It's dirt cheap." Well, dirt's not so cheap anymore. Highway officials in Illinois report they paid 72 cents a cubic yard for dirt fill in 1972. Now it's at one dollar and 55 cents.

Or what about the phrase "chicken feed"? That traditionally denotes low cost. But chicken feed has doubled in price in the past two years. And how about the American expression "It's not worth a continental." Current inflation has pushed the 1776 Vintage Continental to \$40. Two years ago it was worth \$15.

And what about "Not worth the paper it's printed on"? Standard grade newsprint now costs about \$11 a hundred-weight. Less than a year and a half ago it was \$8.50.

And if you're angry about something, you might say, "It's not worth the powder to blow it up." But gunpowder prices have shot up 22 to 40 per cent in the past year.

Finally, there is a phrase the colonists brought with them: "It's not worth a tinker's dam." It's hard to find a tinker anymore. But there is one in Centralia, Ill. And he gets \$8 an hour.

Notice on a church bulletin board: "Work for the Lord. The pay is not much, but the retirement plan is out of this world."

UP AT FLOYDADA and Lockney, they are starting Halloween shenanigans early. Several high school age boys stole five pickup loads of pumpkins from a field and threw them all over the streets of Floydada and Lockney. Police estimated that some \$500 worth of pumpkins were destroyed, considering their cost and the cost of the labor to load them and haul them in for shipping.

OVERSEAS INVESTMENTS A big increase in overseas investments and the high cost of foreign oil has plunged the nation's balance of payments into a \$2.7 billion deficit in the second quarter of the year.

"ALLOW ME!"



Remember When . . .

10 Years Ago

City, county together again on operation of police radio here; mobile x-ray unit is to come here; Jaycees announce Yule contest on decorated homes; Boy Scouts need meeting place; highway begun into dam site; Brothers, W.C.W. and Walter Morris reunited after half-century; Gary Reed named new supervisor for SCD unit; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jackson announce the birth of a daughter, Darla Ann; pledges are guests at model meeting of Mu Alpha chapter; Antelopes to play undefeated Crane here; Larry Johnson shows grand champion black Angus in Garza County Fair.

15 Years Ago

Mrs. Irene Rodgers will head public housing survey; county pays \$3,000; VFW barbecue is a honor vets of WW I; city water department buys office space on corner; Mr. and Mrs. Rex King announce the birth of a daughter, Kathy Lee; five new oil starts revealed for Garza; Mrs. Wade Peppers honored with layette shower; four-year-old Susie Cowdrey honored with birthday party.

over 95 attend P-TA program on "Can We Survive"; Rotan deals crushing defeat to Antelopes 56-0; Southland Eagles win streak broken by Guthrie, 24-14; Post High Colts whip Slaton by 20-8 score; Jerry Stone leaves to attend the National Future Farmers of America Convention held in Kansas City, Mo.

25 Years Ago

Grain yield of about 25,000,000 lbs. is estimated; six Garza gins are turning out cotton everyday; labor needed by farmers of this area; fire losses drop in first half of year; cooking with grain sorghum flour to be included in annual Bake Show here; carnival asked to leave by sheriff after fight on first night here; more right-of-way needed for paving in Precinct 2; Antelopes look big and powerful in win over O'Donnell 56-7 there; Scout Council is grateful for new Camp Post road; Mrs. M. J. Malouf brings flowers and cake to her own surprise birthday party; Plunkett Variety Show coming here under sponsorship of the Post Volunteer Fire Department.

Member TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

THE POST DISPATCH
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JIM CORNISH Publisher
CHARLES DIDWAY Editor

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or persons appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

DISPATCH SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Garza County	\$4.00
Elsewhere in Texas, with State Tax	\$5.25
Anywhere else in U. S.	\$5.00
Overseas to service men with APO number	\$5.00

Notice: All mail subscribers — First class mail only is forwarded on any changes of address. Papers are mailed second class and you must notify us for any changes of address for your subscription.

BOOK DISPLAY SET
A Christian Book Display will begin Sunday in the narthex of the First Christian Church under the direction of Mrs.

Jack Alexander and Davis Families are to purchase their home library.

Our Salute To Garza County Oil Men

Oil is a mighty important industry for all. It's spread out over so much area it's hard to realize how much it does include. We congratulate you oil men on the economic contribution you are making every day to our community.

Poster



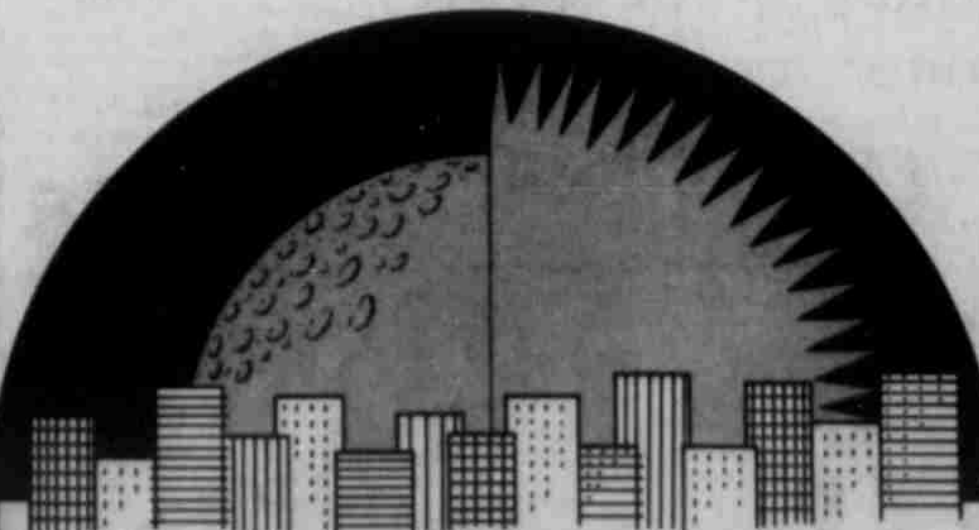
Oil Well? Maybe!

● The search for oil is one of the world's riskiest businesses! For every successful oil well drilled in new territory eight prove to be costly dry holes. That's why it's always great news for everybody when an oil producing company like ours brings a successful oil well.

Yes—good news for everybody! You see, every new oil well means more gasoline for your car, more heating fuel for your home and more of all hundreds of oil products that make today's living so much more comfortable.

In America's competitive and progressive oil industry, everyone has a special job. It's our job to produce ample oil supplies for your future.

JOSEPH L. O'NEILL, JR.



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That's electric heating—electric heat is clean, comfortable, economical.

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The Future is Electric!



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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
&
Post Insurance Agency**

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WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

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32 Oz. Bottles
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At Gibson's Every Day
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Sorry, But No Sale Items
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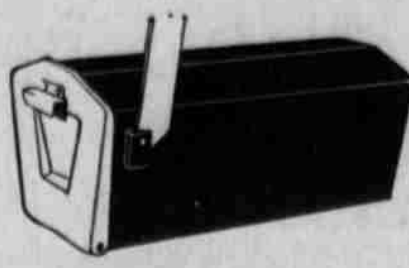


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\$4.67
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Safe Fast Pain Relief
100 Tablets
325 mg.
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Stuck by Rosemary Chapman

write a column last week no one sent me a letter as I was extremely busy. My heart was set on advice and I had prepared several answers. Among them "So?" "Tough," "You think you've got"

—O—
get any more chicken which is just as good as the little knight's World," said, "jokes never go over."

However, this week I told by Betty Boren, the story so horrible it had a name or a by Rosemary Stelzer.

—O—
said that a friend of the sister in El Paso wrote old kitty-cat who had been so fond of decided to have him a pet cemetery, and he was wrapped in a robe and laid in a casket. On the way cemetery they made a center by a shopping center they were walking back they saw a lady steal jump into a near-by drive off.

—O—
decided to follow her. Several blocks, pulled parking slot, got the box car, opened it, and dead-end on the Two patrolmen who the area saw the lady her into the back of a car in order to take her emergency room at the One of the patrolmen back, saw the pretty girl on the sidewalk, and placed it beside her.

—O—
for more: On with the Rosemary's story. It was the Andy Stelzers Jim Pollards went to weekend to watch David and Jay, play

—O—
stayed in different the Pollards had all the light in their wouldn't work. When a towel from the rack fell down. When pulled a kleenex from a

—O—
Viola Terry cilla hostess
Viola Terry was hostess Priscilla Club when it day, Oct. 11, in her afternoon was spent and visiting.

—O—
ments were served to Stella Brashear, Laura Francis, Maudie Viola Kuykendoll, Vada Ibbell, Irene Mitchell, Nance, Evelyn Neff, Ektrum, and Terry. Next meeting will be Oct. Mrs. Viola Kuykendoll

—O—
If it's material you want, come to the Fabric Place
1614 Main — Box 143
TAHOKA, TEXAS

De Saix
Knit to Fit



ing a fine figure Fall is the cooler dress that it all. It fits, it's obviously. Note the rib top. and waist and an aggressive flair of stripes by Norman DeSaix. Camel or men/Vanilla knitted polyester 5 to 15.

metal box, the box fell off the wall. The shower didn't shower. To top it off (or so they thought at the time) the boys lost their game.

—O—
That evening, the Pollards stopped by the Stelzers motel for a bite to eat and a visit. When they left they found the car was locked with the keys in the ignition. Fortunately, they had the spare key with them. It was in Sammy's purse which was also locked in the car.

—O—
They decided to open one of the car doors with a coat hanger. It started raining. Andy finally told the Pollards to drive his car back to their motel and he'd fix theirs in the morning, which is another story altogether and we will go into it at some other time.

—O—
Meanwhile, back at the Pollard's motel, Jim and Sammy went for breakfast and told their youngest son, Gregg, and his buddy, Rex Cash, that they could stay in the room and watch television if only they wouldn't shut the door, which had been sticking all the way. Naturally, the maid came while they were gone, cleaned the room, and slammed the door firmly upon leaving.

—O—
When the Pollards returned, the door wouldn't open with or without the key, from the inside or the outside. The manager said that they had been having trouble with that particular door but this was the worst yet. The boys and Jim started crawling in and out the window to load the car but the last time the Stelzers saw Sammy Pollard, she was sitting on the curb in Alpine, smoking several cigarettes at once, and babbling incoherently.

—O—
There may be something to be said for chicken stories, after all.

Gandy and Ray nuptials Dec. 21

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gandy of Post announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lee Ann, to Gary C. Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rawleigh C. Ray of Tahoka.

Miss Gandy is a senior at Post High School and will be a candidate for graduation in May. Ray is a 1965 graduate of Post High School.

A December 21 wedding has been planned.

CHILD PSYCHOLOGY
Permit and encourage children to verbalize their feelings, even when their ideas are different from your own. Ilene Carrington, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, suggests.



ATTEND CONFERENCE — Ida Mae Wilks, left, and Gwen Carlisle, right, clerks in the Garza County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office, are shown with Tolbert Jaynes, ASCS district director from Sweetwater, at a conference held at Western Texas College in Snyder. Jaynes and ASCS personnel from College Station presented the program, giving information to be used in determining disaster payments for farmers whose crops were affected by the drouth of the past summer. The conference was hosted by the Scurry County ASCS and was attended by ASCS personnel from 10 counties.

Maddox-Horton vows are read

Mrs. Faye Maddox and S. A. Horton Jr. exchanged wedding vows Saturday, Oct. 5 at 4 p. m. in the Trinity Baptist Church.

Rev. Eugene Prevost, pastor, officiated the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. J. C. Steel, cousin of the bride was matron of honor.

Weldon Horton, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Traditional wedding music was provided by Mrs. Don Horton.

Mike Wiley and Glen Williams, sons-in-law of the bride, seated guests.

Mrs. Leon Clary registered the guests from Midland, Odessa, Plainview, Portales, N. M. and Post.

Following a wedding trip to Lake Buchanan and Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Horton are residing at 110 North Ave. N.

Bonnie McMahon is hostess to club

Mrs. Bonnie McMahon was hostess to the Merry-makers Club Oct. 8 in her home.

Members enjoyed visiting throughout the afternoon.

Refreshments were served to Gladys Floyd, Lola Peel, Opal Williams, Sadie Storie, Maudie Hankins, Alma Sims, Bonnie Adamson, Linda Malouf, Ida Wheatley and Bertha Printz.

The next meeting will be Oct. 22 with Opal Williams as hostess.

Lucille Acker and Dallas man wed

Wedding vows were exchanged in Dallas on Oct. 5 between Mrs. Lucille Acker and Lou Mosely, U. S. Air Force (retired).

The couple are at home in Dallas following a wedding trip to Mexico City.

Mrs. Acker was the widow of the late Leo M. Acker. They were residents of Post for a number of years before moving to Houston.

New pledges honored at Gamma Mu coffee

A coffee honoring three new pledges was held Oct. 14 at 7 p. m. in the Community Room by the Gamma Mu Sorority.

Mrs. Carolyn Norman was also honored after being welcomed back by the chapter after a brief absence.

President Judy Bush presided over the meeting, with Jane Mason leading the roll call.

A note from District IX president, Judy Higginbotham, was read complimenting the Post club on their District IX meeting and workshop held in September.

Kathy Fluitt was appointed to check on what could be done for some needy school child. Ruth Young was appointed to pay for one set of headphones to the Post Library.

Mrs. Maurine Hudman presented the program on "Dried Arrangements." Johnnie Norman and Judy Bush were the winners of the arrangements that were made, and Kathy Fluitt won the door prize.

Following the business meeting and program, a pledge pin

ceremony was held. President Bush installed Mrs. Kathy Fluitt, Cindy Mitchell and Brenda Stelzer in a candlelight ceremony.

Witch's brew and cake were served by hostess Jane Mason to the new pledges and six other members, Mmes. Helen Mason, Johnnie Norman, Ruth Ann Young, Carolyn Norman, Judy Bush and Laveta Norman.

A night-out was planned for members and their husbands for Oct. 26 with Orabeth White as hostess. The group will go to Lubbock to bowl and eat out.

Close City women attend Foodarama

The Close City Home Demonstration Club met at 1 p. m. Tuesday in the community center from where five members and agent, Paula Cawthon went to Tahoka to attend the "Fall Foodarama" at the Lyntegar Electric meeting room.

Following the program, the members met back at the Close City community center and the members and friends went to the Lonnie Peel home to present Lola Peel with a sunshine box. Mrs. Peel is leaving for Galveston this morning to enter the hospital.

Is honored on 80th birthday

A surprise birthday party honoring Mrs. Lillie Shaw on her 80th birthday and her daughter, Mrs. Oleain Seals was held Sunday Oct. 13 at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Velmer Warren with Brenda Ferris assisting with hostess duties.

Birthday cake was served to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Seals and family of Coahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Odell Williams and boys of Lubbock, H. R. Gray of Hamlin, Pvt. Leslie Eugene Seals of Ft. Hood, Rev. and Mrs. Sam Bruton, Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Ferris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Warren and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stice and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. James Seals and family, Mr. Linford Warren and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Ammons and family, Mrs. Ora Young, Mrs. Carrie Breshears, Virgil Warren and Charlie Seals all of Post.

66th anniversary of local couple honored

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. W. Morris were honored Sunday, Oct. 6, in the Graham Community Center on their 66th wedding anniversary, hosted by their children.

Approximately 94 relatives and friends were present for the dinner.

Present for the occasion were the couple's children, Juanita Downs and Leonard Morris of Lubbock, Harlan, Chester, Wilburn Morris, and Beatrice Dodson all of Post.

Other relatives present were Mrs. Leonard Morris, Kathy Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Downs and daughters and Bobby Oden of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Menzer and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Morris of Tulsa, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McMillian and children of Tahoka.

Mrs. Ann Gravitt and children of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blevins of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Blevins of Lovington, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Edd Ray of Sudan, Cranston

and Donald Morris of Slaton, Loucille and Christy Morris, Imogene, Ray and Virgil Morris.

Beatrice Morris, R. B. Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kennedy and children, Phyllis

Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Conoly and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Morris and Kevin, James Morris and sons, Mrs. Ada Oden, Mrs. Bonnie Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris and boys, all of Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Webster and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Penix of Albuquerque, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Drew Pharis and Mrs. Charlotte Weaver of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hester of Rio Vista, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Morris of Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morris of Midland. Friends present were Mrs. Mable Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey of Post and Miss Marsha Patton of Atlanta, Ga.

Bridal shower honors visitor

Mrs. Dennis May, the former Patti Nelson, was honored with a bridal shower Oct. 10 in the Community Room between the hours of 7 and 8:30 p. m.

Mrs. May was married May 17 in Karamursel, Turkey.

Melinda and Pat Nelson, cousins of the bride, served punch and cookies to the guests, from a table featuring the bride's chosen colors of blue and green. Guests were registered by Denece Higgins.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Stanley Butler, Neal Clary, Jess Compton, Jerry Conoly, Robert Feagin, Dan Lamb, Vearl McBride, Willie Patterson, Don Pennell, Jimmie Redman, and Larry Waldrup.

Hostess gift was a bedspread and mixer.

The Mays are on leave from the Air Force. They have been stationed in Turkey since November 1973.

TREATS BAKED SPECIAL for Halloween

Get your Halloween Party Orders in early!



Dial 806-828-3253 or Dial 495-2538 In Post After 3 p.m.

Your orders delivered in Post. Thank you, Sherrell Wilson

Slaton Bakery
806-828-3253 650 W. Division

Just Arrived

- Talon Polyflex Zippers
- Lightweight zipper for low shrink fabrics
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- For body suits, cuffs and collars

Fabric Mart
202 E. MAIN



TWO FOR THE TOP. Color mates by Sunny South are two real buys in one. Multicolor polka dots are scattered over peach or navy grounds on the overshirt-jacket and the sleeveless scoop neckline shell. 10-18.

Style 741

BankAmericard, Layaways and Master Charge Welcome!

TWINS FASHIONS
213 EAST MAIN

Panty Hose

By — Hanes — beautymist — May Queen

99c to 1.95 Pair

ALSO

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By Hanes Alive 5.95



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This Area's Oil Industry

JIM STRAWN, MANAGER

DIAL 495-2422

CLAIREMONT HIGHWAY

VISIT LONDON, ENGLAND
Mr. and Mrs. Bud Howell have returned home after an eight day visit to London, England. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sims and children, Eric and Debbie of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cason of Odessa. They reported that they were lucky enough to be there when it wasn't foggy, and that the countryside was pretty and green.

Bicentennial at Hamlin gets start
HAMLIN — Hamlin's first Bicentennial project has been launched by Mayor Joe Ford. The project includes buying the old Victoria Courts and converting the area into a roadside park, the mayor said. It would be a joint effort of local citizens, the City of Hamlin and the Texas Highway Department.



CENTER TAKING SHAPE — Eddie Perkins of Cleburne (center) and Jamie Hemphill of Coleman, chairman and vice-chairman, respectively, of the Texas 4-H Council, inspect a masonry saw with Job Supt. Ed Miller of the Herman Bennett Company while on a special inspection tour of the \$1.375 million Texas 4-H Center at Lake Brownwood. The 200-capacity facility is being constructed under the leadership of the Texas 4-H Foundation and is expected to be completed by early spring 1975.

CORNER GROCERY & MARKET Hot Bar-B-Que To Go

CHICKENS\$2.49 ea.
BEEF.....\$1.98 lb
PORK RIBS\$2.49 lb.
HOT LINKS49c ea.

WE GIVE & REDEEM GOLD BOND STAMPS FOR GROCERIES
PHONE 2951 FREE DELIVERY

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

CLOSE CITY MEETING
The regular Close City community meeting will be at 7 o'clock Saturday night, Oct. 19, with a potluck supper to be served and games played. Members are reminded to bring gifts for the State Hospital at Big Spring. The public is invited to Saturday night's meeting.

Happy Birthday

Oct. 18:
Haskell Odom
Mrs. Cameron Justice
Caren Gray
Donny Windham
Leon Davis
Oct. 19:
Braxton Lewis
Phyllis Kennedy
Mrs. Paul Duren
J. A. Johnson
Mrs. Marvin Dunlap
Andrea Kay Mann
Kim Norman
Oct. 20:
Byron Haynie
Opal Ray
Mrs. J. W. McQueen
Judy Altman
Mrs. Percy Printz
Mrs. Billy Craig
Dianna Barron
Lanette Horn
James Ray Addams
Rosie Perez
Thana Howard
Oct. 21:
Richard Hart
Mrs. James Aten
Mrs. A. A. Ritchie
Mrs. Joe Duren
Mrs. Wagoner Johnson
Jackie Leon Braddock
Tracy McAlister
Patsy Bradley
Michell Roach
Oct. 22:
Terry Greene
Valerie 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, San Jose, Calif.

Oct. 21:
Ruth Doggett
C. L. Pruitt
Dick Allen
Rev. George Miller
Karron Lee Hays
Mrs. Herb Germer
Mrs. Ed Moseley, Slaton
Norman Washburn
Oct. 21:
Danny Ray Kelley
Lora Johnson
Gary Allan Seals
Mrs. Bill Littrell
Mrs. Sherry Dorner
Liz Bilberry

COTTON NEEDS CALCIUM
Studies by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station show that calcium is essential for developing strong, well-fruiting cotton plants. Calcium helps move carbohydrates formed in the leaves to other parts of the cotton plant where they are used for growth and fruit development. Where calcium is deficient, squares and young bolls often shed and plant growth stops.

One Good Way To Beat Inflation! Buy A Dearborn Heater —at last year's prices!

We're Clearing Our Carry-over Heaters
at 1973 Prices ! While They Last!

DEARBORN HEATERS

No. Size	Fuel	Color	1974 Price	1973 Price
1-10,000 BTUs	Nat. Gas	Brown	42.95	35.95
1-16,000 BTUs	Nt. Gas	Brown	49.95	44.95
1-10,000 BTUs	LP	White	42.95	35.95
1-30,000 BTUs With Thermostat	LP	Brown	102.95	84.95
1-28,000 BTUs	Nat. Gas	Brown	75.95	62.95
1-40,000 BTUs	LP-NG		67.95	54.95

OPEN FACE RADIANT HEATERS

1-24,000 BTUs at 1973 Price of \$37.95
1-20,000 BTUs at 1973 Price of \$32.95
3-16,000 BTUs at 1973 Price of \$29.95

Also Parts, Fittings, Hoses, Etc.
To Get Your Old Heater Ready

Hudman Furniture Co.
"YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD"

"Fruit Bearing"

By Philip Daniels

"Bear much fruit—be my disciples." John 15:8

The life of a community reflects the character of its church's life and leaders.

Bearing fruit is the normal process of life. If life is healthy, good fruit may be expected. The farmer depends on fruit bearing when he plants seed in the soil. He knows good seed produces good fruit and inferior seed produces inferior fruit. He plants one bushel of seed to an acre but expects 30 or even 50 bushels in return. He depends on the increase to stay in business.

Fruit bearing is imperative to survival. Suppose just one generation of cattle should fail to produce; the species would be in danger of non-existing. Think what that would do to our supply of meat, milk, butter, cheese and leather.

It is normal for Christians to produce Christians. If this is not done an unhealthy condition prevails in the soul

of the saints. Careless, joyless, prayerless Christians produce in kind. We can be ever so busy, doing good deeds but if we fail to follow instructions from God's Word then we produce Godless, careless, indifferent Christians.

We all are called to bear fruit. We bear fruit by living, a task we carry out for ourselves. It offers us opportunity to prove our worth and personal achievement. We cannot shirk responsibility for our fruit bearing. Full realization of our responsibility should help us to do a better job.

How should I live? What must I do? What kind of person should I be? What may I hope for when the harvest of my life is to be gathered? If we reap what we sow, with increase, we must think about life as a contribution or a deterrent to the good of humanity in our own community.

Are you bearing fruit? How much? What kind? John, the 15th chapter, will help us to determine what fruit will be in demand when our harvest time is here.

Attend the Church of Your Choice Sunday

Nelson & Son Garage

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ELWOOD & RICKY NELSON

George R. Brown

E. R. MORELAND
Lubbock Hwy. Ph. 495-2886
—OIL OPERATORS—

Post Insurance Agency

HAROLD LUCAS Ph. 495-2894
"INSURE TODAY — BE SECURE TOMORROW"

Postex Plant

A Unit of Burlington Industries

Higginbotham-Bartlett

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"We Furnish Your Home from Plans to Paint"

Hudman Funeral Home

615 W. Main Ph. 495-2821
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**Oil Interests
of This Area
for
15 Years!**

We Offer Complete Oil Well
Service — Reverse Circulation!

Fully Insured!

What's more, we also work at the job
of being good citizens of the Post
community.

EARL CHAPMAN
Owner

J. C. STEEL
General Manager

Clairemont Highway

Dial 495-3460

admitted to Garza
Hospital since Tues-
last week were:
Shirley, medical
Woods, medical
Valdez, medical
Vaughn, medical
Peagun, medical
Penders, medical
Pennell, medical
Arnold, obstetrical
Ussery, medical
Babb, medical
Dismissed
Miller
Smith
Woods
Valdez
Peagun
Carlton
Dispatch wants your
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It's Our
23rd
Anniversary
Business in Post

Large segment
the oil industry
composed of
dependent busi-
nessmen, like our-
selves, working in
very highly com-
petitive field to
make America
stronger and better.

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Shell Service
201 S. BROADWAY

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LOVE...
THINGS YOU OWN AND
FUTURE YOU WANT
Protect them all under the Travelers
umbrella
of insurance
protection
GARZA COUNTY INSURANCE
AGENCY
Syd B. Wyatt, Owner
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365 DAYS EACH YEAR

Ranch Style

CHILI

15 Oz. Can

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Pringle's

Potato Chips

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Assorted Flavors

48 Oz. Size

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Cooked Foods — Fresh Daily

BARBECUED CHICKENS

BARBECUED SPARE RIBS

BARBECUED BEEF

POT LINKS—MILD LINKS—CORN DOGS

GERMAN SAUSAGE—BURRITOS

WAGNER

BREAKFAST

DRINK

5 Flavors — 32 Oz.

4/\$1



SHURFRESH

BOLOGNA

12 OZ. PKG.

59¢

SHURFINE

TUNA

6 1/2 Oz. Can

59¢

Specials Good Thurs. thru Sunday

ALLSUP'S

419 East Main

New Phone 495-9930

Eagle Roundup

Halloween Carnival
Southland's Halloween Carnival is set for Saturday, Oct. 26. The Tom Thumb Wedding will start at 6:30 p. m. in the auditorium. Other carnival booths and events are scheduled to begin at 7 p. m.

The school booths will be as follows: kindergarten and first grades, fishing booth, second grade, Tom Thumb Wedding; third grade, ring toss; fourth grade, colored wheel; fifth and sixth grades, dart game and ring toss; seventh and eighth grades, coke raffle and sponge throw; freshmen, spook house; sophomores, dunk booth and football throw; juniors, turkey raffle, basketball throw, and tamale sale; and seniors, shotgun raffle and fashion show.

The Booster Club will be in charge of the concession stand, cake walk and bingo.

Junior High Football
The junior high Eagles made a valiant second-half effort and came within 10 points of Loop Oct. 3. The score was 22-6 in favor of Loop at the half, but Southland scored three touchdowns in the last half to make the final score 28-18.

Eddie Davilla made all of the Eagles' touchdowns. He scored on a 1-yard run, 31-yard run, and a 27-yard pass thrown by Sable Rodriguez. Rodriguez filled in as quarterback for Jay Callaway, who was injured during the second quarter.

John Sertuche was the leading rusher for Southland with 48 yards and 13 carries.

Outstanding defensive players were David Weaver, David Becker, Sherman Daughtery, Davila (he recovered a fumble), and Andrew Hill.

Coming Events
Oct. 17 — Junior high football game at Whitharral, 6:30 p. m.
Oct. 18 — High school district football game at Southland, 8 p. m.
Oct. 22 — Junior high girls' basketball game with Fluvanna at Southland, 5 p. m.
Oct. 24 — Juggling and Magician Show, school auditorium, 9:15 a. m. admission, 25 cents.

President.
John Harrison, whose occupation was rope-maker, was an early American settler at Salisbury, Mass., in 1640.

Today, Harrison ranks among the 200 commonest surnames in the United States, there being an estimated 112,000 persons by the name.

Booster Club meeting, school cafeteria, 8 p. m.
Oct. 25 — TSTA District Meeting, Lubbock, no school.
High school football game at Patton Springs, 8 p. m.
Oct. 26 — Halloween Carnival, Southland School, 7 p. m. (Tom Thumb Wedding by second grade, 6:30 p. m. in the auditorium.)

Basketball Schedule
Oct. 15, Fluvanna, there, Junior High Girls.
Oct. 22, Fluvanna, here, Junior High Girls.
Oct. 29, Loop, here, Junior High and High School Girls.
Nov. 5, Hermleigh, there, Junior High and High School Girls.
Nov. 12, Grady, there, Junior High and High School Girls.
Nov. 18, Hermleigh, here, High School Girls and Boys.
Nov. 19, Loop, there, Junior High and High School Girls.
Nov. 26, Grady, here, Junior High and High School Girls.
Dec. 3, New Home, here, High School Girls and Boys.
Dec. 10, Meadow, there, High School Girls and Boys.
Dec. 12-14, Meadow Tournament, there, High School Girls and Boys.
Dec. 17, Sundown, here, High School Girls and Boys.
Jan. 6, Wilson, there, Junior High Girls and Boys.
Jan. 7, Ropes, there, High School Girls and Boys.
Jan. 10, Smyer, there, High School Girls and Boys.
Jan. 13, New Home, here, Junior High Girls and Boys.
Jan. 14, Wilson, here, High School Girls and Boys.
Jan. 17, Whiteface, there, High School Girls and Boys.
Jan. 20, Meadow, here, Junior High Girls and Boys.
Jan. 21, New Home, there, High School Girls and Boys.
Jan. 24, Meadow, here, High School Girls and Boys.
Jan. 27, Wilson, here, Junior High Girls and Boys.
Jan. 28, Sundown, there, High School Girls and Boys.
Jan. 31, Ropes, here, High School Girls and Boys.
Feb. 3, New Home, there, Junior High Girls and Boys.
Feb. 4, Smyer, here, High School Girls and Boys.
Feb. 7, Wilson, there, High School Girls and Boys.
Feb. 10, Meadow, there, Junior High Girls and Boys.

Feb. 11, Whiteface, here, High School Girls and Boys.
Feb. 14, New Home, here, High School Boys.
Feb. 18, Meadow, there, High School Boys.
Feb. 21, Sundown, here, High School Boys.
The New Home games Dec. 3 are the first district games. After that, all games listed are district contests.

Junior High Eagles
The Junior High Eagles scored three touchdowns and connected for all of the extras against Wellman on Oct. 10. The final score was 48-24, but Southland scored more points against Wellman than any other team.

Larry Hambrick scored two touchdowns on a 57-yard run and a 36-yard run, and Eddie Davila ran 44 yards for the other TD. The extras were scored by Terry Scott Smallwood on a pass from Sable Rodriguez and by two runs by John Sertuche.

Gerry Hill returned four kick-offs for 55 yards; Jay Calloway grabbed an interception, and Dennis Becker recovered a fumble. Steve Kit-chens, David Weaver, and Pete Valdez played good defensive football.

OIL PROGRESS WEEK IS EXTRA SPECIAL!

It Brings Our
Tenth Anniversary
or serving You Good Folks of Post and
Garza County with

EXXON GASOLINES, EXXON PRODUCTS AND
ATLAS TIRES

We Have Appreciated Your Business. Please Come Back!

LONG'S EXXON SERVICE

201 N. BROADWAY FRED LONG DIAL 3155

These Oil Facts Tell Garza Story!

More than \$20,800,000 of economic stimulation for Garza County flowed from its oil and gas wells last year. This is an **INCREASE** of some \$2.85 million over 1972.

Of this total, county landowners and others with mineral interests received royalty payments of \$2,600,000.

Based on latest U. S. Bureau of Mines production figures, Garza County in 1972 produced 5,300,000 barrels of crude oil valued at \$20,500,000 and 1.4 billion cubic feet of natural gas valued at \$256,663.

Garza ranks 71st among 190 producing Texas counties in production, which is one nearer the top than its rank of 72nd in 1972.

Texas Employment Commission figures for 1973 show some 151 persons were directly employed by the oil and gas industry in the county with an annual payroll of nearly \$1.0 million.

The state treasury received \$944,905 in production taxes from Garza wells in 1973 on crude oil production and an additional \$19,247 on natural gas for a total of \$964,152.

Drilling expenditures in Garza County last year totaled \$3,400,000 with \$837,672 lost on dry holes. Drillers completed 46 oil wells—35 producers and 11 dry holes.

George R. Brown

A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

Like hula-hoops and Nehru jackets, fads come and go. But for some the memory may linger on, since food fads can affect health and the quality of living for a long time.

A big fad at the moment is the weight reduction kick, which is tied in by food faddists with better health and some particular foodstuff which they say can cure all the ills of the believers. Some reducing diets, when followed too long, can lead to permanent health problems.

Nutritionists say there is no one particular cure-all good, and they have scientific proof. Faddists, on the other hand, push hundreds of different contradictory food systems, including the current "organic" food theory.

Many diet or nutrition advocates are opportunists whose major motivations are economic. Some of these persons appear to be sincere, albeit misguided and close-minded in their nutritional beliefs.

A look at some highly publicized diets gives you an idea of the perplexing situations greeting those interested in dieting — either for weight loss or other health reasons.

The drinking man's diet, Zen diet, grapefruit and egg diet, vegetarian diet, cereal diet, low-protein, high-protein, low carbohydrate diet — are all a part of the present-day food craze, says the Health Department. Some, such as the Zen macrobiotic diet, can result in malnutrition.

And, there are the vitamin and food supplement faddists who push all types of supplement concoctions off on the willing indulger. Vitamin E and Vitamin C, both essential to the body, are among the vitamins being pushed at present.

Dr. Linus Pauling advocated great amounts of Vitamin C to prevent the common cold. Research has failed to substantiate his claim.

The State Health Department says you can get all the required nutrients, including Vitamins C and E, through a wise selection of foods. Selecting foods properly will also ensure efficient utilization of the food dollar — something that can shrink rapidly in today's supermarkets. Supplements generally are expensive and unnecessary, unless prescribed by a physician.

The Nutrition Program of the State Health Department says the basic food groups still are the best guide for the average person who needs strength and vitality to meet each day's challenges. These are divided into the milk group, meat and protein group, fruits and vegetables group, and the bread and cereal group. While giving you sufficient energy, these basic food groups also supply the trace elements of minerals which your body needs.

If these basic food groups remain unchallenged scientifically, why do people succumb to faddism?

Nutritional quackery appeals to desperate people who want to believe in the impossible and the incredible. In the case of weight-reducers, they want to believe in something simple and easy, in a cure-all calling for no effort on their part. Traditional calorie counting is too slow, too limiting for their appetites. People with illnesses want a miracle to help them.

An Ohio State nutritionist writes, "Compared to the exotic nutritional advice, which borders on the occult or is rendered with spiritual fervor, normal everyday nutritional education lacks pizzazz. That is why the voices of the home economists — the dietitian — the nutritionist — food technologist — are not heard when they contradict the often untrue and sensational health claims being made by those who so avidly degrade the American food supply."

Significant progress has been made in the science of diet and its relationship to health, but science advances by slow, difficult steps which are much too slow for impatient, desperate people who want immediate solutions.

But when the fads have run their course, the accepted, scientifically proven four food groups still stand tall as the one way to receive proper nutrition from the foods you eat and drink, says the State Health Department. A place to look for reliable information about nutrition and health is your local physician or your local health department. You may go also to a home economics teacher, or the county extension agent. They too will be able to give

you sound advice and information.

Despite the rich bounty provided to us by the land, Texans and Americans in general are described as nutritional illiterates.

Nutrition is a relatively new science. For this reason there is room for misunderstanding, and even intentional misrepresentation. Although much malnutrition is the result of poverty, a full pocket doesn't mean a nourished body, says the State Health Department.

The focus on the high price of meat has made Texans more aware of their eating habits. But one group of individuals — the food faddists — are willing to pay through the nose (and sometimes through their health) for items no better than those offered in supermarkets.



FESTIVAL BOOSTER — Auvy McBride (left) of Brownfield, formerly of Post, was one of the big boosters of this year's Brownfield Harvest Festival. Chairman of activities for the Red Coats, he is shown here selling a Harvest Festival ticket to Mickey Willis. Auvy is the son of Mrs. Thelbert McBride and the late Thelbert McBride.

SERMON SUBJECTS
Edgar L. Fox, minister, First Christian Church, has announced that his sermon titles for Sunday are: 11 a.m., "God Works for Good," and 7 p.m., "Standing at the Foot of the Cross." Other services Sunday include Church School, 9:45 a.m. and Christian Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m. Tuesday Bible Study will be at 10 a.m. in the kitchen, and Wednesday prayer services will be at 7:15 p.m. in the church parlor.

SOLDIER RETURNS
Sp-4 Rodney Kim Wilks, who has been stationed in Pirmasens, Germany, for the past 18 months will be returning to Post soon following his separation processing from the army in New Jersey. Wilks will leave Germany Oct. 18.

Dispatch classified ads are your best bet.

Armstrong County was named for a pioneer family.

Success consists of a series of little daily victories. To place a Dispatch ad, dial 2616.

WHEN A FRIEND'S IN NEED, REMEMBER CAPROCK BAIL BOND & SURETY
Offering All Kinds of Bonds. Terms Arranged.
GARY HOWELL — Same Phone 3176 and 3016

NEW OFFICE OPEN

At

429 E. Main

Hours: 9 to 12, 1 to 5 Mondays through Fridays

Office Phone — 3127
After Hours Call — 3603

POST ANTENNA CO., INC.

Jimmy Evans, Manager

Discount prices \$ and

PRICES GOOD THRU' OCT. 19th

UNITED SUPER MARKETS

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

BIG U PURE PORK SAUSAGE

2 LB. BAG **98¢**

SHASTA POP

ASSORTED FLAVOR

12 OZ. CAN **10¢**

REG. 59¢ TUBE 39¢

FOOD KING APRICOTS

WHOLE UNPEELED NO. 2 1/2 CAN **39¢**

BRYAN CANNED MEATS "A REPUTATION FOR QUALITY"

LUNCH MEATS 12 OZ. CAN **69¢**

WITH CHICKEN WINGS

DUMPLINS LGE. 32 OZ. CAN **69¢**

SHOP UNITED'S FRESH PRODUCE

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES 5 LB. BAG **59¢**

SUNKIST LEMONS 5 FOR **29¢**

FRESH BELL PEPPER 3 LARGE PODS **29¢**

NEW CROP TEXAS ORANGES 5 LB. BAG **69¢**

"FEATURING UNITED'S PROTEIN BEEF"

GROUND BEEF FRESH 100% ALL BEEF **68¢ LB.**

RUMP ROAST **98¢ LB.**

BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST WASTE FREE **98¢ LB.**

BONELESS SIRLOIN WASTE FREE STEAK **\$1.38 LB.**

BONELESS STEW EXTRA LEAN CUBES OF BEEF **98¢ LB.**

BRING YOUR S&H COUPON MAILERS INTO UNITED FOR FREE S&H STAMPS

THIS WEEKS FEATURE

MOONMIST PORCELAIN CHINA

DESSERT DISH WITH EVERY \$5 PURCHASE 49¢

CENTRAL AMERICA BANANAS POUND **14¢**

ON JUDGING TEAM

Jay Pollard, a freshman at Sul Ross State University, has been selected as a member of the college's livestock judging team. Jay, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pollard, is attending Sul Ross on a football scholarship.

Bill McMahon undergoes eye surgery in Lubbock

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS
Bill McMahon underwent major eye surgery Monday morning in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock. He came through the surgery fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Quannah Maxey, Mrs. Lewis Mason, Mrs. Gladys Floyd and Mrs. Bryan Maxey visited one day last week in Portales, N. M., with Mrs. Ruth Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks of Olton and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, 43, was named to the top administrative position in the 152,000-member teacher association by the TSTA executive committee at its Oct. 8 meeting in Austin. His appointment is subject to confirmation by the TSTA House of Delegates at its annual meeting next March in Houston.

The most popular cheese on the market in the U. S. is cheddar.

DR. FRANK BUTTERFIELD Optometrist

MONDAYS: 1:30 to 5 P.M.
THURSDAYS: 1 to 5 P.M.
After Hours by Appointment
330 E. Main Ph. 495-2500



Flight returned home Sunday night from a vacation. They visited nine states. While at Kickapoo Lake Mr. and Mrs. Jim Snowden of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Inman of Tye visited with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey and family were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey. They helped Sue Cowdrey celebrate her birthday a day late.

Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Stone were Mrs. Lois Huddleston and Mrs. Arnold Huddleston and daughter of Abilene. Afternoon visitors were Terri Lawrence and Jeff Eblen of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pierce and family of Acuff.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner Johnson visited the Wendell Johnson's in Post Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambers Parrish visited in Houston last week with their son, Wayne and on their way home in Abilene, with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Tate.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lusk visited in Paducah Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Stella Booth and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Gossett of Claude have been here a few days visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett and her mother, Mrs. R. L. Cummings.

Warren Gossett of Austin visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard C. Morris visited the second weekend in October in Plains with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Thompson.

S. D. Lofton is still a patient in Garza Hospital and maybe slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Peel had Sunday lunch in Post with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gene Peel and family. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lee visited the L. H. Peels - no evening last week.

Chester Morris, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. W. Morris and Mrs. Billie Johnson attended the Edd Ray family reunion in Littlefield last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Hill of San Diego, Calif., have been here visiting relatives and friends. They met Saturday evening in the Graham Community Center to honor Hoyt on his birthday. Those attending were Mrs. Letha Parks, Mrs. Jaunice Surface, Mrs. Lois Powder all of Oklahoma City, Okla., William Surface of Earth, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hill of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris, Mr. and Mrs. James Melton, Mr. and Mrs. Ambers Parrish and Mrs. Essie Nelson.

We extend sympathy to George Ramage and family. Mrs. Ramage passed away Tuesday morning after a number of weeks illness in the Brownfield Hospital.

Peggy and Billy Morgan spent from Friday night and until Sunday with their uncle and aunt and cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams and David, Mrs. Kathy Burkett and three children and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morgan visited Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan returned home first of last week from their home at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel White and Keithabeth had Sunday supper with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mason and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams visited Saturday evening with the R. L. Simpson family. They were Sunday luncheon guests of her aunt in Post, Mrs. Esther Ward. They visited Sunday afternoon with the Claud Williams family.

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Install
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Guarantee
ELECTRIC
WATER
HEATERS**



Garza lags on sale of Savings Bonds

Series E and H U. S. Savings Bond sales in Garza County during the month of August totaled \$2,306, according to County Bond Chairman J. B. Potts. Sales for the eight-month period were \$48,012 for 37 per cent of the 1974 sales goal of \$130,000.

Texans purchased \$18,667,536 in Savings Bonds during the month, while sales for the same period last year totaled \$17,913,390 - an increase of 4.2 per cent. Year to date sales amounted to \$154,731,211 for 65 per cent of the sales goal of \$236.8 million.

BEEF CONSUMPTION

In 1933, Americans consumed 52 pounds of beef per person; in 1953, Americans consumed 78 pounds and in 1973, they consumed 109 pounds of beef per person, according to Frances Reasonover.

For ALL KINDS of Appliance Repair

Including all major appliances,
large or small, heating and
refrigeration

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107 W. Main Ron Thompson 495-3606
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BINGO
Every Sunday
3 to 6 PM

PUBLIC IS INVITED

Lots of Prizes
No Alcoholic Beverages

VFW HALL

S&H Green Stamps



"FEATURING UNITED'S PROTEN BEEF"

•ROUND•RIB•SIRLOIN

STEAK LB. **98¢**

T-BONE OR CLUB

STEAK LB. **\$1.48**

BEEF

CUTLETS WASTE FREE LB. **\$1.48**

CHUCK

STEAK BLADE CUT LB. **78¢**

UNITED ASSORTED
MELLORINE

HALF GAL. **59¢**

CLOROX 5¢ OFF GALLON **69¢**

OLEO FOOD KING SOLID LB. **39¢**



SHURFINE
FLOUR
5 LB. BAG.

69¢

FOLGER'S

COFFEE

•DRIIP•REG.
•ELECTRIC

3 LB. CAN WITH COUPON

2.49



SHURFINE

PEACHES HALVES OR SLICES NO. 2 1/2 CAN

NABISCO REG. 98¢

COOKIES

32 OZ. BOTTLE

COKE

•CHIPS-AHOY

•COCONUT CHOC. CHIP

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Tony Conner kicks, throws 'Lopes to 10 to 3 win

His 47-yard field goal sets Post High record

Tony Conner kicked what is believed to be the longest field goal in Post High football history Friday night when he booted a 47-yarder through the uprights in leading Coach Bobby Davis' Antelopes to a 10-3 victory over the Slaton Tigers in Slaton's Tiger Stadium.

Even more important, as far as the outcome of the game was concerned, Conner also threw a fourth quarter pass of 15 yards to End Mike Shepherd for the only touchdown of the game to provide the 'Lopes victory margin.

Conner's field goal came on the last play of the first half and tied the score at 3-3. It was his first three-pointer of the season after three misses against Cooper and one earlier miss against the Tigers from 41 yards in the same period.

The victory came hard for Post with Slaton's forwards coming off the ball first and controlling the line of scrimmage most of the night.

While the Tigers were giving an exceptional effort in this traditional game, it wasn't one of the Antelopes better performances after being so emotionally high for their District 5AA opener at home against Cooper the week before.

Despite their inability to move the ball, or throw it either, the Antelopes kept their poise and came up with a 69-yard drive midway through the final period for the victory. It was their only real offensive thrust of the game.

Tailback Dennis (the Menace) McDonald set up the score when he took a pitchout from Quarterback Bryan Davis and broke around left end for 44 yards to give Post a first down on the Slaton 25.

The last man with a chance to catch McDonald dived desperately and barely tripped up the hard-running senior or McDonald would have gone the full 69 yards in the one effort.

Halfback Jimmy Dorland got four and McDonald picked up five on the next carry. Fullback Joe Moore rammed up the

Game statistics

Post	Slaton
6	first downs
105	Net Yds. Rushing
2 of 10	Passes
35	Yds. Passing
2	Passes Int. by
0	Fumbles Lost
4 for 30	Penalties
6	Punts
36	Ave. Kick

middle for six and a first down on the Slaton 11.

Davis was dropped for a four yard loss back to the 15 on an attempted rollout. That's when Davis flipped it to Conner who threw it to Shepherd in the end zone for the touchdown with 7:17 left on the clock. Conner converted to make it 10-3, but that wasn't the ball game by a whole lot.

Plenty of excitement was left. Slaton intercepted a Shepherd pass on the Post 45 with 3:30 left to give the Tigers new life, but Tackle Grayling Johnson covered Quarterback Gary Aycock's fumble on the next play to give the ball back to Post.

The next time Slaton got the ball on its own 44, Aycock scooted 23 yards through a broken field after failing to find a receiver when he went back to pass. He ran and passed the Tigers to a first down on the Antelopes' 15, when with 29 seconds left Defensive Back Jay Kennedy picked off an Aycock throw into the right flat on the Post five yard line to preserve the victory.

Post, although it had good field position, didn't pick up a single first down in the opening quarter and only had one to show for the second period, and one more for the third.

The Antelopes as far as that goes, only totaled six for the game — one of them on a penalty and managed but 105 yards net running and only 35 more passing on two of 10 with two intercepted.

Beginning late in the first period, the Tigers drove 63 yards to the Post 15, primarily (See Slaton Game, Page 12)

Post wins one, ties one in high scorers

A total of 80 points was scored in two district junior high games at Antelope Stadium here Tuesday night, with Post winning one and tying one.

Coach Danny Chisum's seventh grade team defeated Frenship, 24 to 0, and his eighth grade team tied the Frenship eighth graders, 28 to 28. It was the nearest the Post eighth grade team has come to winning this season.

Scott Walker threw two touchdown passes to Larry Rodriguez and Mike Macy went over on a quarterback sneak for another six-pointer in the seventh grade game. Walker, Rodriguez and Lynn Simpson ran over the extra points, Simpson's extra points run coming after he had picked up a fumble.

The Frenship win gives the seventh grade team a district record of two wins and one tie.

Darrell Reece scored twice and Cliff Kirkpatrick once, all on runs, and Tim Morris scored the fourth touchdown on a pass from Bryan Compton in the eighth grade game. Extra points were added on runs by Reece and Kirkpatrick.

In district play the Post eighth grade team has tied one and lost two.



HERE COMES DENNIS — Tailback Dennis McDonald, No. 40, tries to slice off right tackle against the alert Slaton Tigers Friday night. The Tigers hemmed in the 'Lope backs most of the night

but McDonald got loose around left end in the fourth period for 44 yards to set up Post's winning touchdown and almost went all the way. — (Post School Photo)



Page 10 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Oct. 17, 1974

Forecaster says Post to stay on track for title

A .666 average — 12 hits and six misses — was the best The Dispatch's football forecaster could do last week, and that brought him down from his season average of .683. Through the first six weeks of the season, he has been right on 81 of his predictions and wrong on 38. That's a season percentage to date of .680.

Games missed last week were the Anson-Coahoma tie, Colorado City-Stamford, Levelland-Floydada, Muleshoe-Morton, Pampa-Monterey and Arkansas-Baylor.

This is the way he picks them this week, his choices in capital letters:

Frenship at POST. Antelopes roll on toward district championship.

COOPER at Tahoka. But if Tahoka is "up" for this one, it could be three setbacks in row for Pirates.

Slaton at ROOSEVELT. Eagles have established themselves as title contenders, along with Post and Denver City.

Denver City to sit this one out.

COAHOMA at Winters. Another tough one for Bulldogs.

FLOYDADA at Lockney. Whirlwinds to maintain place in top 10 ratings.

Idalou at TULIA. Unless there's a big upset, this will be the 18th straight setback for Idalou.

PRIONA at Abernathy. Chiefs keep making noises in Class AA ranks.

DIMMITT at Littlefield. Bobcats to outclaw Wildcats.

Morton at OLTON. Mustangs shouldn't have much trouble here.

Caprock at PAMPA. Harvesters were crippled for Monterey, but should bounce back in first district game.

CANYON at Levelland. First district game for both teams.

BROWNFIELD at Sweetwater (Saturday). Cubs should take this district encounter.

Arkansas at TEXAS. Longhorns may have found themselves against Oklahoma.

Rice at SMU. Despite showing against Notre Dame, Owls (See Football picks, Page 12)

Amarillo man gets Pioneer position

AMARILLO — Pioneer Natural Gas Co.'s board of directors has named James E. "Buck" Cannon vice president of the company.

In making the announcement, Pioneer president K. B. "Tex" Watson said that Cannon would be responsible for the liquid products sales of the firm and its subsidiaries and would be working on special development projects.

Frenship wins with defense

Frenship's Tigers, who will invade Antelope Stadium for an all-important clash with Post High's Antelopes Friday night, have a 4-2 seasonal record and have been beating their opponents with good defense.

Putting aside their 32-0 whipping by the Roosevelt

Eagles in their district opener two weeks ago, they have averaged 7 1/2 points for its six starts this season won four times.

They did it by holding other five opponents to 10 or less than 6 1/2 points a game.

The Roosevelt game something else. Frenship's star quarterback was injured by injuries in the first half. Frenship down 6 to 13, the Tigers couldn't do much offensively or defensively that.

The Tigers opened the season with a 7-0 loss to state-ranked Class A Center Ows, then bounced to whip Lockney's Eagles 14-12, after Lockney had tied Post's Antelopes before.

Frenship blocked a pass covered the ball in the zone to take a 6-0 triumph. Tulia and whipped the Indians 9-6 on a punt for a touchdown.

After the Roosevelt game the Tigers bounced back to their biggest offensive of the season — 16 points defeat Tahoka last Friday, 16 to 7.

Coach Bobby Davis taking them lightly.

"It will be a good battle," he predicted Tuesday. The Tigers have a chance to win the district title. (See Frenship III, Page 10)

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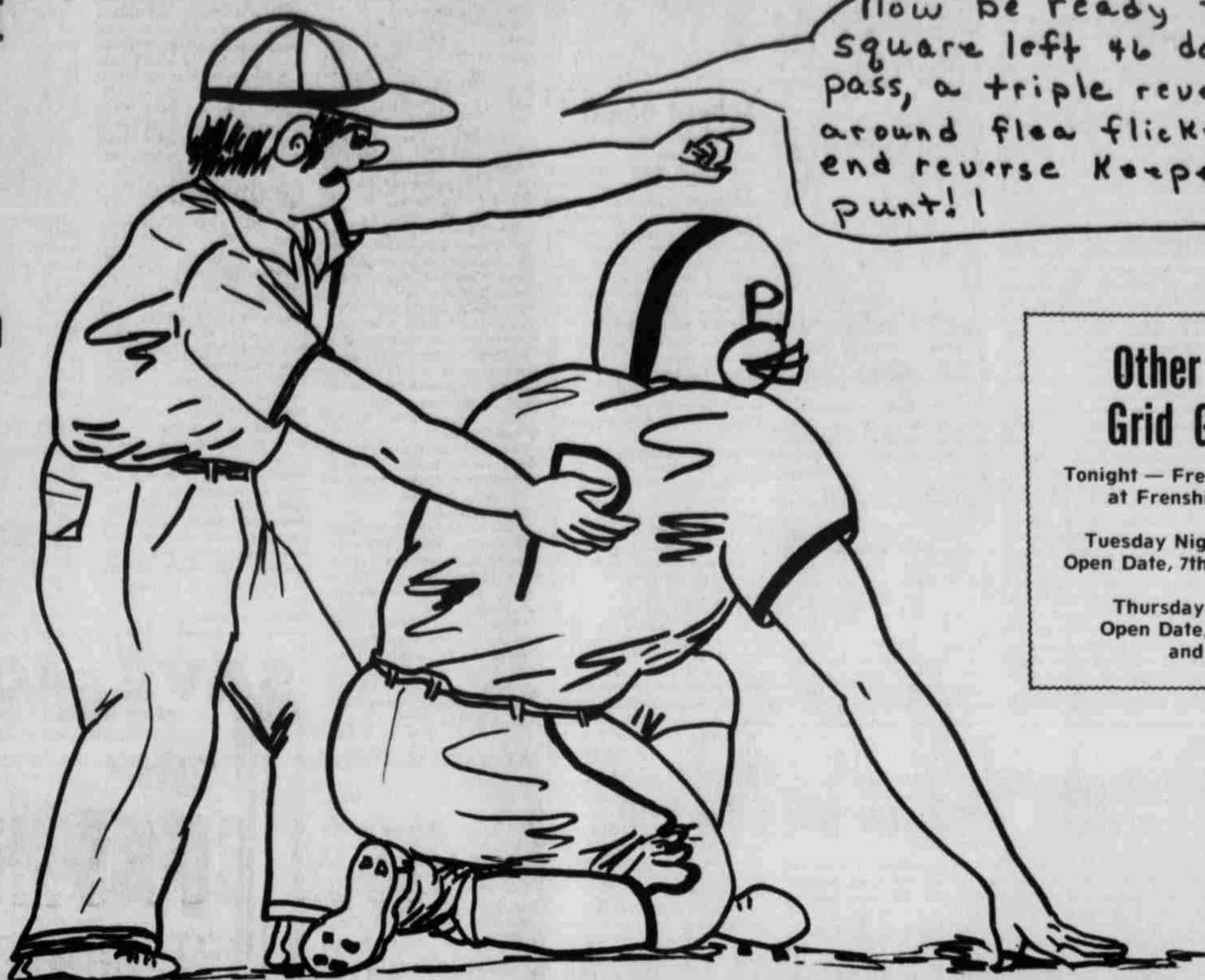
How Antelope Foes Made Out

DIMMITT 40, LOCKNEY 13
COAHOMA 20, ANSON 30
FLOYDADA 29, LEVELLAND 9
DENVER CITY 4, COOPER 0
ROOSEVELT 22, LITTLEFIELD 0
FRENSHIP 16, TAHOKA 7

POST ANTELOPES VS. FRENSHIP TIGERS

**Friday Night
Sept. 18
7:30 KICKOFF
In Post's
Antelope Stadium**

The Frenship Tigers, now playing even in District 5AA play with a 16-7 win over Tahoka last week and a 32-0 walloping by Roosevelt the week before, are going to give the 'Lopes a real test, not just a tune-up for Denver City two weeks later. The Tigers have defeated Tulia 6-0, Lockney — who beat the 'Lopes in the opener, 14-12, and Morton 9-6, while dropping a 7-0 non-district decision to the then state-ranked Class A Hale Center Owls. Looking at their record, the Tigers look to be a mighty rugged defensive outfit with enough offensive punch to win most of the time.



Other Post Grid Games

Tonight — Freshmen and JVs at Frenship, 5 and 7.

Tuesday Night, Sept. 22—Open Date, 7th and 8th Grade

Thursday, Oct. 24—Open Date, Freshmen and JVs



ANTELOPES PULLED OUT SLATON GAME ABOVE WITH TOUCHDOWN DRIVE IN FINAL PERIOD.

THE FOLLOWING POST BUSINESS FIRMS ARE BACKING THE ANTELOPES ALL THE WAY THIS FALL:

Garza Feed-Supply
Jackson Bros. Meat Packers
County Judge Giles W. Dalby
Gigginbotham-Bartlett
Ene's Coffee Shop
Harold Lucas Motors
Hudman Furniture Co.
Long's EXXON Service
Ice Fina Station
Modern Beauty Shop
Bob Collier, Druggist
Gateway Motel
Palmer Oil Field Const.
Lisup's
Slaton Savings & Loan
Sport Hardware

H&M Construction
Rocker A Well Service
R. E. Cox Lumber Co., Inc.
B&B Liquor Store
George R. Brown
Western Auto
Drover House Restaurant
Harmon's Hamburger Hut-Arcade
Caprock Liquor
Wes-Tex Pump & Supply
Caprock Welding Service
Taylor Tractor & Equip.
Anne's Beauty Salon
Dwayne Capps Gulf
Horton Automotive Service
Gibson's Discount Center

Caprock TV
Tom Power Insurance
Trammell Mfg. Co.
Post Insurance Agency
Wacker's
McCowen's Texaco, 1, 2, & 3
Postex Plant
The Post Dispatch
The First National Bank
Ben Owen Cabinet Shop
D&D Producers
Boston Super Dog
Marshall's Department Store
Williams Farm Equipment
Wilson Brothers
Hall's Body Shop

Rocket Motel
Thompson's Appliance Repair
Post Contractors
Southland Butane Co.—Post
Strawn & Chapman
Transport & Acid, Inc.
Jackson's Cafeteria
Dr. Charles McCook
Garza County Ins. Agency
Post Antenna Co.
Dr. B. E. Young
S. E. Camp, Texaco Whse.
Dodson's
Fashion Cleaners
Mayor Giles C. McCrary
Stewart Service Center
Howell's New & Used Cars

Memorial chairman of AHA to continue role

Vearl McBride, local memorial chairman of the American Heart Association since her appointment in 1967, has agreed to continue to serve in this role, according to Garza County Division President Dr. Charles Tubbs. "During the past seven years nearly \$1,000 has been contributed by local individuals

through our memorial fund," according to Mrs. McBride.

Memorial funds should be sent to the American Heart Association, Garza County Division, in care of Vearl McBride, First National Bank. "Contributions made in memory of a friend or a member of the family are acknowledged by the association and a memorial card is sent to the family stating that a memorial has been received and giving the name of the donor. These contributions may be in any amount," McBride said.

"More deaths result from heart disease than all other causes combined, but gains from the heart research have been significant in the recent years. Rheumatic fever is yielding to drug therapy and some of the advanced surgical techniques are enabling patients to live normal, healthy lives. Some of the most dramatic developments have been made in heart research centers in Texas," Dr. Tubbs said.

"Presently, through research projects funded by the heart association, investigations are being conducted at the Texas Tech Medical School. Memorial funds are received through out the year and added to the heart fund receipts of the local division and of the national association," Mrs. McBride pointed out. "Memorial funds are becoming increasingly important to the American Heart Association as more families and individuals become aware that they can contribute in the name of a loved one to the fight against this dread disease. The heart association is deeply grateful to those already using this practical means of assisting them."

Davis then threw a screen pass to Moore for 20 yards but the 'Lopes drew a 15 yard penalty for holding on the play to rub out the gain. McDonald got 10 yards around left end to set up Conner's record, game-tying field goal with one tick left on the clock before intermission.

Garland Dudley, who never got to punt in the Cooper game, booted the ball six times against Slaton for a 36 yard average. Two of his boots went for 48 and 50 yards with the 48-yarder being downed by the 'Lopes on the Slaton one in the third period.

Post was intercepted twice and was ineffective passing because the fierce Slaton pass rush didn't give Davis or the other throwers time to hardly look downfield before they were swarmed under.

The Antelopes intercepted Slaton twice and also pounced on two Slaton fumbles whereas they didn't cough up the pigskin themselves.

Frenship tilt—

(Continued From Page 10)
offense, employing a tandem set, T-set, wing set and an I-wing.

Frenship is primarily a senior team with nine starters on offense seniors and the other two juniors, and 10 of the starters on defense seniors and the other a sophomore.

Only five of the Tigers start both ways.
On offense, Frenship lines up with Phillip Ontiveros, 143-pound senior, and Melvin Wright, a 193-pound senior, at ends; Bob Woodard, 177-pound senior, at fullback and wingback; and Louis Garza, 130-pound senior, at tailback.

Defensively Baack and Woodard are at the ends; Hart at center, and Danny Sullivan, 215-pound senior, and Mike Mansell, 170-pound sophomore at the tackles.

Roy Turnbow, 177-pound senior and David Drapeau, 166-pound senior, are the linebackers; Jimmy Henry, 147-pound senior, and Kelly Sewell, 141-pound senior, the cornerbacks; and Garza and Preston, the safeties.

Roger Taylor is the only Antelope who probably won't see action against Frenship. Roger suffered a hyper-extended knee in the second half of the Slaton game.

Neither Randy Josey nor Jackie Blacklock are expected to be at full speed due to injuries which have been hampering them. Josey tested his ankle against Slaton but Blacklock didn't get into the game.

Coach Davis said Slaton's Tigers played very well, but admitted the 'Lopes suffered from a mental letdown after the Cooper game.

"We just didn't play as well as we did the week before," Davis said. "We were lucky to win."

After the Frenship game — the third district start for the 'Lopes, who are 2-0 in district play — the locals will have an open date the following week-end in preparation for the invasion of Denver City, also unbeaten to date in district play.

President Calvin Coolidge once said, "The business of America is business."

Library Bookshelf

Newly received books at the Post Public Library include the following:

Adult Fiction: "The Mallen Lot" by Catherine Cookson; "The Silver Bears" by Paul E. Erdman; "About Harry Towns" by Bruce Jay Friedman.
Junior Fiction: "Josh" by Ivan Southall; "Code Polonaise" by Eva Lis Wuorio.
Adult Western: "The Californios" by Louis L'Amour.

School board—

(Continued From Page One)

painting work will get under way in about 10 days, beginning with the exterior, and then classes will be shifted a portion of the building at a time to permit the interior painting.

He told the board that painting of the second floor of the junior high school probably will be scheduled for next year with the ground floor in the same building being painted the following year.

The trustees received a proposal from Band Director Scott Houston to carpet the band hall, but took no action upon it.

The superintendent gave trustees a 30 minute summary of the program development in the Post schools over the last five years which has brought many changes here. He told the board it soon will be in a position to evaluate all educational programs and decide on the basis of costs and results where changes should be made.

Shiver also advised the board that the board's attorneys agreed that the school district insurance does not have to be bid. The superintendent said bidding very probably would bring in outside bids whereas the board's policy has been to place all of its insurance locally.

The board in two budget changes approved an additional \$330 to send the tennis and golf teams to three additional tournaments, and authorized an additional \$3,642.10 for repairs to the elementary school heating system.

Trustees approved sale of homemaker department appliances to school personnel for the amounts it will cost to replace them with new equipment on the schools' continuing contract. A freezer will be sold to Mrs. Wheatley for \$261, a refrigerator to Mr. Pollard for \$306, and a washer and dryer to Mr. Shiver for \$357.

4-H—

(Continued From Page One)

Angora Goat and Mohair: Lance Dunn.

Swine: Brad Mason, Brent Mason.

Personal Development: Nancy Maddox, Tony Conner.
Year-pins to 4-H members were presented by Viva Davis, Home Demonstration Council chairman, assisted by Barry Morris. The pins went to the following members:

First Year: Cindy Courtney, Lana Dunn, Charla Williams, Belinda Fluit, Patty Ann McClellan, Pam Riley, Melodie Willson, Edwin Cheak, Wayne Cheak, Brad Mason, Brent Mason, Jay Young.

Second Year: Connie Halford, Stacy Calloway, Cynthia Wheeler, Sharla Macy, Ronald Case, Connie Pearcey, Katrina Chaffin, Jana Terry, Theresa Orr, Linda Martinez.

Third Year: Patricia Craig, Jay Young, James Alexander, Barry Morris, Lance Dunn, Debbie Craddock, David Poole, Benny Kennedy.

Fourth Year: Nancy Clary, Danny Gunn, Billy Alexander, Kendon Wheeler, Curt Wheeler.

Fifth Year: Joe Clary, Randy Conner, Brent Terry, John Chaffin, Stephen Myers, Nita Jo Gunn, Cindy Terry.

Sixth Year: Steve White, Donna Shelton.

Seventh Year: Darlene Gunn, Mark Terry, Sandra Bostick, Kelly Chaffin, Christie Conner.

Ninth Year: Tony Conner, Nancy Maddox.

Adult leader year pins were awarded by Kelly Mitchell, assisted by Danny Gunn. They were received by:

First Year: Bernita Maxey, Sue Maxey.
Second Year: Clara Jefferson, J. W. Basinger, Tommy Young, Patsy Craig, Silas Short, Stonewall Jefferson.

Fourth Year: Mack Terry, Jane Terry, Billy Thomas, Neal Clary, Clarence Gunn.

Sixth Year: Orabeth White, Noel White, Patsy Sanderson.

Seventh Year: Bobby Terry, Onetta Gunn, Ann Chaffin.

Eighth Year: Katherine Johnson.

Tenth Year: Wagoner Johnson.

11th Year: Lottie Shelton.

13th Year: Oreta Bevers.

16th Year: Faye Horton.

21st Year: Faye Payton.

26th Year: Bernie Jones, Floy Richardson.

NEW ARRIVALS
Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold of Spur announce the birth of a son, Kevin Shawn, born Sunday, Oct. 13 in Garza Memorial Hospital at 6:07 a. m., weighing 9 lbs., 3 ozs.

Woman's Culture Club meets in new 'home'

The Woman's Culture Club held its regular meeting for the first time in the new club house Oct. 9 with Mrs. D. C. Williams and Mrs. Lee Davis Sr. hostesses.

Mrs. Williams, president, called the meeting to order. The roll call was answered with a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Mrs. Williams informed the members that the open house for the club house will be held Oct. 27.

The club members were given a list of things needed to keep the club house neat. Each one selected the item that they

would bring.
Mrs. R. T. Dickson was program leader for the day. She presented a talk on "America" — 1779 Through 1900", giving several different phases which were informative and interesting.

Mrs. Ralph Welch introduced her guest, Marita Jackson, who gave the background history on folk music and the instruments including the fiddle, dulcimer, zither, audi-harp, banjo and jew's harp.

Mrs. Jackson played several selections making each one present determined to learn to play at least one of the unique instruments. She promised to come again real soon.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Tillman Jones, D. D. Pennell, Jack Myers, I. L. Duckworth, Jack Burrell, R. L. Marks, J. H. Haire, M. J. Malouf, Welch, Williams, Davis and guests Marita Jackson and Louise Dietrich.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. I. L. Duckworth with Mrs. D. D. Pennell as co-hostess.

Cindy Bird—

(Continued From Page One)

follows:
Lynn Schmidt, Lamesa; Claudia Ogden, Gail; Nita Jacobs, Vernon; Joan Whitehead, Morton; Pam Upton, San Angelo; Sharron Sticks, Midland; Jacque Barton, Lubbock; Belinda Johnson, Elbert; Dorretta Barrington, Lubbock; Mary Guy, Abilene; Maria Thomas, Lamesa; Shirley Dyches, San Angelo; Cindy Bird, Post; Marie Voss, Snyder, and Vicky Johnson, Snyder.

The association, which includes membership from as far north as Wichita Falls, as far south as San Angelo and to the New Mexico border, gathers in Stamford every year for two performances and a banquet honoring the best of its membership. The roundup is one of the first events of the competition year.

Talk on friendship heard at meeting

The Needlecraft Club met in the home of Mrs. Margie Dietrich Oct. 11 for a regular meeting.

Mrs. Minnie Graeber gave a talk on the friendship between Paul and Timothy.

Mrs. Dietrich played several hymns, and Nancy Reno sang "Autumn Leaves."

Chapter holds model meeting

A Model Meeting was held at the Xi Delta Phi chapter

program, "Sigma Phi" with a given by Ruby Williams, Margaret Price, and Johnnie Norman, and Doris Giddens.

The sorority voted to hold a Special School as the project with refreshment special holidays in the Joy Orr, Ruby Williams, Wilma Williams, and es for the Halloween.

A model table was displayed at the meeting.

Refreshments were served by Ruby Williams and Williams to refreshment Crenshaw, Anne Lee, Judy McAlister, and da Linn, Doris Giddens, Francis, Janice Smith, Kennedy, Sandra Peltier, Bartlett, Sharon Warren, Lemon, Joyce Treat, Margaret Price.

Refreshments were served by members, and two members were Lucy Minnie Graeber, Margaret Jones, Ester Bird, and Kathryn Johnson, Edna Bess Bowen, Alma Richards, Alma Lamm, Selma Kennedy, and Mrs. Ruth Young and Reno.

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...MILLION FEET-and which is in the 5,000 feet depth range where this particular kind of pipe is used extensively. The first pipe left the plant in May and by September 1, over one million feet had been shipped. It is being sold through normal supply channels with every effort being made to see that the casing goes into wells rather than inventory. By the end of the year, about five million feet will have been made available, enough to drill at least one thousand wells.

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\$4.44	ASSORTED LAYETTES \$4.44 11" D & W BABY, IN COLORFUL PLASTIC TRAYETTE WITH ACCESSORIES.	ASST SOFT BODY BABIES \$8.88 SOFT DOLL ASST. 18" TALL. SOFT VINYL HEAD ARMS AND LEGS.
BY SOFTINA \$9.99 RODIED COMPLETE LAYETTE.	L'IL CREAM PUFF \$2.99 L'IL CREAM PUFF IN POLY BAG. YOUR CHOICE OF MOLED OR ROOTED HAIR.	DROWSY \$7.99 All time, sleepy-time favorite! "Mummy, kiss me goodnight!" she says. Snuggly, dreamy, non-tears, 15" tall.
\$5.99 IN HER BATH TUB	"BABY HONEYKINS" \$9.99 NEW 23" LIFE-LIKE DOLL. ROOTED BABY HAIR, MOVING EYES AND MOVABLE ARMS AND LEGS. WEARS LACE TRIMMED ROMPER DRESS WITH MATCHING BLOOMERS.	BABY BOTTOMS \$12.99 MOST PATTABLE BABY EVER SOFT STUFFED BABY WITH SOFT VINYL ARMS AND LEGS. BABY LIKE SOFT HAIR-DO CRIES "MAHA!-GO-TO-SLEEP EYES.

The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN — So you built a better mousetrap, but the world hasn't beaten a path to your door?

At this point, you may find yourself attracted by advertisements for ideas or invention promotion and marketing firms. After all, what you really need is an expert to handle such details for you, right?

You could be wrong, in some cases. The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division urges caution before paying large fees to firms offering services variously labeled invention or idea promotion, marketing, or development or patent searches and development.

Last summer, our Consumer Protection lawyers testified at a Federal Trade Commission hearing in Dallas — the first of a series of hearings nationwide to determine if a trade regulation rule is needed to curb fraudulent activity in the idea and invention promotion field.

Our attorneys described the method of operation found time and again in the invention marketing cases we have

investigated or taken to court for violation of the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices-Consumer Protection Act.

Someone with an idea or an invention sees an ad promising patent search and protection; evaluation and feasibility studies to determine product marketability; engineering and production services; or exclusive contacts with manufacturers.

The would-be inventor pays a fee averaging \$1,000 or more and submits his idea or gadget. Virtually all those submitted are judged by the firm to be "highly marketable."

Inventors are assured that their product will be exhibited in fairs and shows and that the market development firm, through its extensive arrangements with manufacturers, will locate a distributor.

While some few inventions have been marketed by such firms, our attorneys stress that the overwhelming majority of persons have never received a return that even approaches the amount of money they pay as fees.

In fact, many of the services offered are ones an inventor could handle as well himself, especially in light of the fact that the "market evaluators" or "analysts" for most such firms are merely salesmen who push the "special services" offered by their employers.

In addition, inventors with a possibly saleable item could find themselves inadequately protected if they rely on such idea promoters to conduct patent searches or to process patent applications.

The chief of our Consumer Protection Division and the head of the U. S. Patent Office have issued joint warnings of consumer fraud in the invention development field.

Patent Office officials say that while inventors can even prepare their own patent application, file it with the office, and conduct the prosecution of the application themselves, it is extremely difficult for anyone unacquainted with patent law and the procedures of the Patent Office.

They suggest that persons who are not experts in such matters hire patent attorneys or agents registered to practice before the Patent Office. Otherwise, inventors may fail to get a patent or may get one that doesn't adequately protect

their invention.

Since there are more than 300 subject classes and 90,000 subclasses of patents, it's obviously a complicated matter for an amateur to determine if an idea already is patented. Inventors who wish to do so themselves, however, can conduct a check at the Patent Office Search Room in Virginia, or in one of several special libraries across the country. Or they can hire a qualified person registered to practice before the Patent Office to do it for them. A list of registered attorneys and agents is available from the U. S. Government Printing Office.

Persons who have a complaint about an idea or invention marketing firm should contact the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, their county or district attorney, or their local Better Business Bureau.

The reunion of old Decatur Baptist College at Decatur, Tex., is to be held Oct. 19.

In Appreciation

Of Garza's Oil Men This Oil Progress Week and your many contributions to our community.

We thank you again for your patronage and invite you to come again.

B&B Liquor Store

114 S. Ave. F Dial 3150

Exhibit slated at Levelland

LEVELLAND — The Progressive Junior Study Club of Levelland will sponsor an exhibit of paintings and sculpture Oct. 27-Nov. 9 in the Fine Arts Building of the South Plains College.

A \$200 prize will be awarded to the work judged best-in-show, and in addition there will be four \$50 prizes.

Entries will be accepted Oct. 19 and 20. Juror will be Dr. Bob Marlett of Texas Tech University.

Entry forms and necessary information are available at the Municipal Garden & Arts Center in Lubbock, or by writing Mrs. Robby Timberlake, Route 2, Box 15, Levelland, Tex. 79336.

Hopkinton, Mass., is the starting point for the 26-mile Boston Athletic Association Marathon, which is run every year in April.

Get RCA Reliability

with RCA XL-100, 100% Solid State Color TV...No chassis tubes to burn out.

RCA XL-100 in a high performance table model

• If you're a value-shopper, take a good look at The Allent Here's performance and appealing cabinet design all at a modest price! And the Walnut-and-Sandstone cabinet colors will perk up any room in the house!

Come in Today
Financing Available
Easy to Buy

499⁹⁵

RCA

CAPROCK TV

"SERVICE AFTER THE SALE"

132 W. Main 495-2263 Post

Will we STRIKE OIL- or STRIKE OUT?

That's the question an independent oil operator asks himself every time he drills into the earth. Yes, drilling for oil is risky business.

Exploring and producing is the part we play in America's progressive oil industry. Like thousands of other independent companies—large and small—we compete to supply you with the oil products you need.

America's future growth—in both population and prosperity—will be so great that today all producing and exploration companies are hard at work searching for new supplies of oil. You and your family will need more oil than ever in the future and we're determined that you'll get all you need . . . when you need it.

R. S. ANDERSON, INC.

MIDLAND—INDEPENDENT PRODUCER

TSTA to work for pay raises, finance reform

AUSTIN — With the start of the 1975 Texas Legislative session just three months away, Texas teachers are getting ready to ask for a full-scale revision of the state school system, better pay for teachers, and a number of other changes in school laws.

The legislative committee of the Texas State Teachers Association will hold an open

hearing on the association's tentative 1975 legislative program at 1 p. m. Oct. 27 in Austin.

Meeting here this week, the committee was told by visitors from across the state that the No. 1 sore spot among Texas teachers is low pay.

Despite TSTA efforts in 1969 which helped to secure passage of a law raising the starting

annual pay for a bachelor's degree teacher this year to \$6,600 with 3 per cent annual raises, Texas still ranks 37th among the 50 states in average teacher pay.

Many young people are saying it's not worth it to go to college four years and then start work at \$6,600 per year, TSTA leaders report.

Because of "enrichment

funds" supplied by some local school boards, some districts are able to pay their teachers above the state minimum scale, but not much.

The Houston school district, for instance, starts a bachelor's degree teacher with no experience at \$7,300, or \$1,300 above the state minimum scale.

But the city of Houston pays first-year patrolmen \$10,512;

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first-year firefighters \$10,067; and refuse collectors at an annual rate of \$7,313 to start and \$8,088 after 18 months on the job, the Houston Post reported on Sept. 27.

The TSTA 1975 legislative program will give top priority to passage of a new state law to overhaul the "minimum foundation school program" which has been in use — with minor changes — since 1949.

Part of the proposed law —

now in tentative draft form — will be a new salary schedule aimed at moving Texas to a position above the U. S. average teacher pay of \$10,673, with a built-in cost-of-living factor to keep pace with inflation.

Other proposals TSTA will make to the 1975 legislature include:

— A teacher contract law, to provide in all school districts, except those now operating

under a permissive contract law, probationary or professional contracts for teachers.

— A professional consultation law that would require local boards of education — upon request from a majority of the school district faculty or their local teacher association — to enter into a consultation agreement with that group on various working conditions for teachers.

— A dismissal law that would establish fair dismissal procedures for Texas school employees.

— A sick leave law to extend the present law for teacher sick leave.

— An assault law to set minimum program.

— For suspension up to 10 days for any student convicted of any felony or misdemeanor assault or battery on personnel.

— Improved teacher retirement benefits for already retired teachers.

— Retirement benefits if

ly sound

PIGGLY WIGGLY



PIGGLY WIGGLY GIVES S&H GREEN STAMPS



The people pleasin store



We Give S&H Green Stamps

Farmer Jones

Sliced Bologna 12-oz.

59¢

MEAT GUARANTEE
DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK

We are so confident of the superior quality of our meats that we offer an extraordinary guarantee. You must be completely satisfied with all the fresh meat you buy at Piggly Wiggly or your money will be cheerfully refunded ... **DOUBLE!**

Ranch Style Sliced Bacon	Lb.	1.17
2-Lb. 85c		
Breakfast Sausage	Lb.	49¢
Piggly Wiggly Canned Hams	3-Lb.	4.99
Cudahy Bar S, Skillet Size		
Sliced Bacon	12-oz.	98c
Skinned and Deveined		
Sliced Beef Liver	Lb.	89c
USDA Inspected, Grade A		
Baking Hens	Lb.	49c
Glover		
Hot Links	Lb.	89c
USDA Inspected, Grade A, 12-Lbs. and Up		
Swift Butterball Turkeys	Lb.	89c
Breaded and Cooked		
Frozen Perch Fillets	Lb.	99c
Chicken of the Sea, Frozen, Peeled and Deveined Shrimp	12-oz.	1.99

Dawn Fresh Dairy



Piggly Wiggly Medium

Eggs

59¢

Doz. Ctn.

Pure Orange Juice

49¢

Chocolate Milk

49¢

Piggly Wiggly

Homo Milk

85c

Piggly Wiggly, Regular Stick

68c

Piggly Wiggly, Cinnamon

33c

Kraft's, Cheese Food

1.79

Pillsbury, Hungry Jack Cornbread or All Varieties

Biscuits

3 \$1

10-Ct. Cans

USDA Good Light Baby Beef Full Cut

Round Steak

\$1 09

USDA Good Light Baby Beef, Tenderized

Round Steak Lb. \$1.29

USDA Good Light Baby Beef Rib Steak or

Sirloin Steak

99¢

USDA Good Light Baby Beef

T-Bone Steak

\$1 19

Half or Whole Slab

Smoked Bacon

79¢

Piggly Wiggly Chub Pack, Fresh

Ground Beef

78¢

USDA Inspected, Grade A Armour Star, 9-11 Lbs., Self-Basting

Turkeys

58¢

USDA Good

Swiss Steak

Light Baby Beef

95¢

Fisher Boy, Frozen

Shrimp Tidbits

16-oz. 1.79

Piggly Wiggly, Frozen, Ocean

Perch Fillets

16-oz. 1.09

Piggly Wiggly, Frozen Breaded

Ocean Perch

12-oz. 89c

Kraft Cracker Barrel Cheese

Mild Stick

10-oz. 1.07

Kraft Cracker Barrel Cheese

Mellow Stick

10-oz. 1.09

Kraft Cracker Barrel Cheese

Sharp Stick

10-oz. 1.27

Laundry Detergent

Tide

\$1 39

84-oz. Box

Piggly Wiggly, Canned

Whole Tomatoes

3 16-oz. Cans **89¢**

Kraft's, Regular

Macaroni Dinners

7 1/4-oz. Box **25¢**

Enriched Flour

Gold Medal

5 69¢

Lb. Bag

Piggly Wiggly, Fabric Softener

64-oz. 59c

Piggly Wiggly, Lawn & Leaf Bags

5-CL. 1.03

Piggly Wiggly, Creamy or Crunchy

Peanut Butter

18-oz. Jar 69c

Piggly Wiggly, Waffle & Pancake Syrup

81. 83c

Piggly Wiggly

Tomato Soup

10 1/2-oz. Can 16c

Piggly Wiggly, Cranberry

Cocktail Juice

81. 67c

Christmas Seal chairman for 1974 is appointed

Don Marks of Post, representative of the Area, American National Bank announced the appointment of Don Chastain as vice-president of the National Bank and is chairman of the Lubbock Christmas Seal Fund. As a member of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, Chastain has served on the Convention Committee and the President's Ambassadors. He is well qualified to head the Christmas Seal Fund Drive having been 1973 Lubbock National Bank employee chairman for the United Fund and having served on the YMCA Fund Raising Committee. Having a personal interest in emphysema, Chastain said

more than 300,000 Americans will learn that they have the disabling lung disease, and more than 21,000 will die from it during 1975.

Other New Year predictions for the nation's health released by the American Lung Association are:

—The taxpayers' bill for disability benefits for emphysema and other chronic respira-

tory diseases will total more than \$400,000,000.

—More than 8,000 newborn infants will die of respiratory distress syndrome, including hyaline membrane disease.

—More than 246,000 acute respiratory diseases will be reported to physicians, an average of 1.2 per American for the year. These diseases will cause U. S. employers to lose

more than 135,000,000 work-days.

—Breathing of 1,500,000 Americans will be crippled by emphysema, of 8,500,000 by chronic bronchitis and of more than 6,000,000 by chronic asthma.

—About 31,000 Americans will begin taking daily doses of anti-TB medicines, because they have new, active cases of TB. Fortunately, most of these TB patients will be cured without hospitalization. They will have to visit an out-patient

clinic regularly. And, they won't be able to skip their pills for even one day, without jeopardizing their treatment.

—More than 200 million tons of pollutants in the form of waste gases and particles will be dumped into the air to threaten humans and animals and damage vegetation and buildings.

—About 300,000 persons will die from causes related to smoking and an estimated one million teenagers will take up the habit in 1975.

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"These high tolls in illness and health must be reduced," Chastain said. "Each of us can help by supporting the work of the West Texas Lung Association. Answer your Christmas Seal letter. A contribution will help the Christmas Seal Association expand its year-round fight for life and breath."

Singing star, Vikki Carr is National Honorary Chairman of the 1974 Christmas Seal Campaign.



"The chip off the old block? He's the whole board!"



WE WELCOME FEDERAL FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS



USDA Good Light Baby Beef

Rump Roast

Lb. **98^c**

Farmer Jones, Tender and

Juicy Franks

12-oz. **59^c**



HOURS:
8 M-10 PM
SUNDAY
10 AM-7 PM

Quarter Pork Loin, 9 to 11 Chops

Pork Chops

Lb. **98^c**

Kraft Cracker Barrel, Cheese

Extra Sharp Stick

10-oz. **1.31**
12-oz. **1.05**
12-oz. **1.05**
6-oz. **61c**

PIGGLY WIGGLY
VALU-PRICED ALL THE WAY

ONE PRICE PER ITEM as low as possible — That's what we believe — and that's what we stand for.

All our customers in all our stores are treated equally — NO FAVORITES! And no different prices at different stores.

BEEF IS THE BACKBONE OF ANY MEAL — Check and compare our "across the board" low beef prices. You'll soon see what we stand for. "VALU-PRICED" means more for your money at Piggly Wiggly.

- Fresh Spinach Cello Pkg. **59c**
- Art Lemons Lb. **59c**
- Tangy Limes Lb. **59c**
- Romaine Lettuce Ea. **45c**
- Quality Celery Hearts Cello Pkg. **59c**
- Crisp Cucumbers Lb. **43c**

Crisp

Lettuce

Lb. **25^c**

Crispy-Fresh Produce from Piggly Wiggly

Potatoes

Lb. Bag **1099^c**

Breakfast Treat

Ruby Red Grapefruit

Bag **99^c**

Tender

Green Onions

2 Bunches **29^c**

Ripe & Creamy

Avocados

Each **59^c**

Frozen Foods
Piggly Wiggly,
100% Pure Florida Frozen,

Orange Juice

6-oz. Cans **5 \$1**

Rich's, Frozen Coffee Rich 16-oz. Ctn. 49c	Sara Lee, Frozen, Macaroni & Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. 32c
Morton's, Frozen Donuts 10-oz. Pkg. 89c	Carlin's, Frozen Beef Tacos 5-oz. Pkg. 97c
Sara Lee, Frozen Brownies 14-oz. Pkg. 1.23	Piggly Wiggly, Frozen, Black-eyed Peas 20-oz. Pkg. 69c
Ole South, Frozen, Cherry Cobbler 2 Lb. 1.49	Simplex, Frozen, Hash Brown Potatoes 2-Lb. Bag 79c
Pepperidge Farm, Frozen, Golden Layer Cake 17-oz. Pkg. 1.39	Piggly Wiggly, Frozen, Sliced Squash 20-oz. Bag 63c
Swanson's, 3-Course, Frozen, Steak Dinner 17-oz. Pkg. 99c	Piggly Wiggly, Frozen, Hash Puppies 16-oz. Pkg. 53c

Piggly Wiggly
Mix or Match
Frozen Vegetables
Broccoli Spears
Brussel Sprouts
Cauliflower
Baby Limas
Mixed Vegetables
Green Peas
Cut Green Beans
Patio, All Varieties

Mexican Dinners

12-oz. Pkg. **39^c**

- Leaf Lettuce Ea. **33c**
- Plant Egg Plant Lb. **49c**
- Bell Peppers Lb. **23c**
- Potatoes Lb. **29c**
- Onions Lb. **25c**
- Squash Lb. **39c**
- Delicious Sweet Potatoes Lb. **35c**
- Solid Heads Cauliflower Lb. **59c**
- Nutritious Broccoli Lb. **39c**
- Fresh Pineapple Lb. **89c**
- Refreshing Coconuts Lb. **89c**
- Fresh Peaches Lb. **59c**

Red Delicious

Apples

Bag **69^c**

Pinto Beans

2 Lb. Pkg. **79^c**

Delicious

Del Monte Catsup

Qt. Btl. **69^c**

Plain

Wolf's Chili

19-oz. Can **79^c**

ON SALE THIS WEEK

La Mesa Dessert Dish WITH EACH \$3.00 PURCHASE 49^c	MARIA GRANDE Salad Fork WITH EACH \$3.00 PURCHASE 33^c
---	--

Beauty & Health Aids
Colgate

Toothpaste

5-oz. Tube **69^c**

Colgate

Instant Shave

11-oz. Can **49^c**

Sure, Regular or Unscented

Deodorant

9-oz. Mouthwash Can **\$1.19**

Scope

Mouthwash

18-oz. Btl. **99^c**

PIGGLY WIGGLY

- Golden Corn 3 16-oz. Cans **89^c**
- Cling Peaches 18-oz. Can **39^c**
- Pastries 11-oz. Pkg. **53^c**
- Sugar Wafers 7-oz. Pkg. **55^c**

National School Lunch Week is under way

National School Lunch Week, an annual celebration recognizing the National School Lunch Program, is set for Oct. 13-19.

The week, as proclaimed by President Ford, is to recognize this program that provides nutritious and well-balanced meals to more than 26 million children across the nation.

This U. S. Department of Agriculture program is in its 28th year of operation.

In Texas last year about 1,387,000 students in more than 5,000 schools ate the school lunch daily.

Recent national goals of the National School Lunch Program include extending the program's benefits to schools that do not have lunch or other food programs for their students. And there is a stepped up effort to increase student participation at schools that already have a lunch program.

As the President said in his proclamation, "Only healthy, well-nourished students can realize their fullest mental and physical potential and transform equality of opportunity from an ideal into a reality."

The National School Lunch Program is administered in Texas by the Texas Education Agency in cooperation with USDA's Food and Nutrition Service.

Antelope Tracks

News from Post High School



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FHA program Oct. 24 will center on VD

Future Homemakers of America officers held a meeting, Oct. 8 in the Homemaking Department with Randy Josey presiding as president. The meeting was held to decide on the program for the meeting scheduled for Oct. 24. The topics mentioned were Drugs, Alcoholism, and Venereal Disease. The officers voted and decided on VD as it is pandemic. Dr. Charles Tubbs was asked to locate a film on VD.

The officers attending from the senior chapter were: Randy Josey, Jerry Johnson, Darlene Gunn, Melanie King, Debbie Epley, Marsha Arhelger, Grayling Johnson, Kim Hester, Hope Johnson, Mary Abraham and Janice McDonald.

The officers attending from the junior chapter were: Juli Raymundo, Emma Raymundo, Sharon Johnson, Darlene John-

The Post fans were treated to another Antelope victory. Tony Conner kicked an exceptional field goal Friday night with only eight seconds left before the half to tie the score 3 to 3. It was a 47-yard attempt. Congratulations boys and a special congratulations to Tony. Keep up the good work and beat Frenship!

Don't worry folks, the students weren't on strike last Thursday. There was a good excuse for the kids terrorizing the town at 1:35 instead of 3:45. The teachers were taking tests. Is it as much fun to take them as it is to give them?

Thursday morning of last week the students were given different types of tests. We

son, Janice Bradbury, Stacy Starcher, Connie Pearcey, Susan Troxell, Lucy Ayala and Virginia Fuentes.

Tattletales

were presented "Sentiment" tests in which we were given an opportunity to express other students, and school in general. I dread to see the results.

Coach Giddens and his second period health class have been decorating the trophy cases with a different display every day. We enjoy your bits of "Healthy" wisdom.

In case you may have noticed the huge birds on the greenhouse, you may be glad to know they are really Ag students repairing the fiberglass roofing.

Speaking of trash cans... (Who's speaking of trash cans?) Well, if you are speaking of trash cans and if you have been along Main Street you will notice something different. The Antelope Booster Club had a meeting Wednesday night in which they painted seven trash cans and placed them on various corners along Main Street. Dig the spirit!!

The Annual Staff is doing a bang-up job of advertising. We wish to stress the importance of getting your money in for your annuals now, so you won't have to worry about it anymore. Those of you who have not gotten your 1973-74 annuals, be patient, the annual staff has been doing all they can to speed up the delivery.

We now have a defaced school, thanks to the idiocy of somebody. We are crushed that anyone (especially another student) would degrade the pride of our school by busting out its windows. We only have one question... Why?

The halls have really been looking great. There is only one problem. Those of you who use paint, either for signs or windows, we would like to see you use something to protect the floors. The janitor has had to get down and scrub it up, and he has his hands full anyway.

Mark Kirkpatrick is masterminding a plan to blow up our school! Thanks, Mark!

We don't like to gripe, but our school grounds have seen better days. Let's pick up the trash and show the town that we have pride.

We only have one thing to say

'Who's Who' honor to Post High grad

Sylvia Jane Smith, a 1974 graduate of Post High School and now a freshman at Hardin-Simmons University, has been notified that she is to be featured in the eighth annual edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1973-74," the largest student award publication in the nation.

Students from over 20,000 public, private and parochial high schools throughout the country are recognized for their leadership in academics, athletics, activities or community service in the books. Less than 3 per cent of the junior and senior class students nationwide are awarded the recognition.

Sylvia is the daughter of Mrs. Eula B. Smith of Route 3, Post. She was active in high school in the Science and Math Club, National Honor Society, annual staff, basketball and tennis. She was valedictorian of her grad-

uating class and received six subject awards and several scholarships upon graduation.

Sylvia will also compete for one of ten scholarship awards of \$500 to \$1,000 funded by the

publishers and will participate in the "Survey of High

VOE girls keep up busy pace in work

Arthritis? The VOE girls seem to have never heard of it. The new adding machines and calculators are clicking at great rates of speed. Rolls of paper are dwindling to little wads in the trash can. The girls are beginning to use all of the new adding machines and calculators. Each girl is working on one type of machine and after completing the work pages they will move to another machine.

Two more girls are now employed. Melinda Nelson is now working at Retail Merchants and Patricia Davis is running the offset duplicator at the high school.

OEA members attend meeting

The OEA Area Leadership Conference was held Saturday, Oct. 12, at Lubbock Christian College.

Those attending from the Post Chapter of OEA were Mrs. Carolyn Black, teacher-coordinator; Shirley Allen, vice president; Melinda Nelson, secretary-treasurer; and Pat Nelson, reporter.

As a new chapter we discovered how to make it a better chapter. We got suggestions for developing local chapter activities. We also learned of the Cluster Contest and Parliamentary Procedures which will be held later this year. We learned as officers to better ourselves with new leadership tactics. The OEA State Conference will be held in Dallas the first weekend in April.

Genghis Khan's real name was Temujin, meaning iron-smith.

about the pep rallies... WOW!

We have had the best pep rallies in the last few weeks that PHS has ever had. Come out and join the excitement every Friday at 3!

Now to end with a sad note... Two weeks till nine weeks! So... polish them apples and rack in those brownie points we know you need all you can get.

Hey, juniors and seniors! Where is that spirit?

Go 'Lopes, Beat Frenship!

A Lesson In Passbook Savings

If You're Planning A Big Christmas

The best way to finance a "big Christmas" is by saving the money systematically in advance through our Passbook Savings plan, rather than having a bleak winter trying to pay off the holiday bills after Christmas. Do it OUR way and we pay you 5 1/4 per cent interest on your money.



SLATON SAVINGS
and Loan Association

Post Branch — 106 North Broadway

Post Independent School District

BALANCE SHEET

(EXCLUSIVE OF ENTERPRISE FUNDS)

AUGUST 31, 1974

ASSETS AND OTHER DEBITS	GENERAL OPERATING FUND	DESIGNATED PURPOSE FUND	INTEREST & BONDED DEBT FUND	CONSTRUCTION FUND	GENERAL FIXED ASSETS	TOTAL
CURRENT ASSETS						
Cash in Bank	143,769.58	3,821.71	379.87			149,770.96
Temporary Investments						
Certificate of Deposit			98,881.98	-0-	-0-	98,881.98
Receivables						
Property Taxes	58,741.19		10,273.76			67,014.95
Less Reserve For Delinquent Taxes	(58,741.19)		(10,273.76)			(67,014.95)
Due From State	11,043.88					11,043.88
Due From Other Funds	2,728.61					2,728.61
Other Receivables	1,222.90					1,222.90
Total Receivables	14,996.39	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	14,996.39
Total Current Assets	158,766.97	3,821.71	99,261.85	-0-	-0-	262,848.32
GENERAL FIXED ASSETS						
Land					98,250.00	98,250.00
Buildings & Improvements					2,128,143.58	2,128,143.58
Furniture & Equipment					291,275.76	291,275.76
Vehicles					101,874.00	101,874.00
Total General Fixed Assets	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	2,619,543.32	2,619,543.32
OTHER DEBITS						
Amounts To Be Provided						
Bond Principal			475,000.00			475,000.00
Bond Interest			79,200.00			79,200.00
Total Other Debits	-0-	-0-	554,200.00	-0-	-0-	554,200.00
TOTAL ASSETS AND OTHER DEBITS	158,766.97	3,821.71	554,261.85	-0-	2,619,543.32	3,437,391.85
LIABILITIES						
CURRENT LIABILITIES						
Accounts Payable	73,588.68	3,271.20	80,000.00			78,859.88
Bonds Payable - Current			19,000.00			19,000.00
Bond Interest Payable - Current			5,278.94			5,278.94
Due To Other Funds		300.42				300.42
Total Current Liabilities	73,588.68	3,571.62	104,278.94	-0-	-0-	181,459.24
BONDED DEBT						
Bonds Payable			415,000.00			415,000.00
Bond Interest Payable			80,200.00			80,200.00
Total Bonded Debt	-0-	-0-	495,200.00	-0-	-0-	495,200.00
Total Liabilities	73,588.68	3,571.62	599,478.94	-0-	-0-	680,459.24
FUND BALANCE AND RESERVE						
FUND BALANCE	85,178.31	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	85,178.31
RESERVE						
Reserve For Funded Liabilities			24,982.41			24,982.41
Reserve For General Fixed Assets			36,583.41		2,619,543.32	2,716,529.15
Total Reserve	-0-	-0-	61,565.82	-0-	2,619,543.32	2,716,529.15
Total Fund Balance And Reserve	85,178.31	-0-	61,565.82	-0-	2,619,543.32	2,801,703.04
TOTAL LIABILITIES, FUND BALANCE AND RESERVE	158,766.97	3,571.62	661,044.76	-0-	2,619,543.32	3,437,391.85

GARZA'S Oil Industry

has "plenty of muscle" with over 1,800 producing oil wells —and production worth over \$20,000,000 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 variety 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

DALLAS — BIG SPRING

nt director
ed by IRS
The Internal
service today an-
the appointment of
Parks as assistant
of the Dallas IRS
succeeds Robert A.
who has been pro-
director of the
N. C. District.
District serves
in 143 North Texas
and is one of the
the nation. In the
ended June 30, 1973,
it's individual and
taxpayers filed 1.8
returns representing
dollars in federal

My Neighbors



"I asked it if there is a God."

The Texas Shorthorn Association Show & Sale is to be held at Brownwood on Oct. 26-27.

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights by Lyndell Williams TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—The high cost of campaigning for statewide office in the State of Texas continues to be evident.

Incumbent Gov. Dolph Briscoe reports expenditures from March through September 26 at approximately \$800,000.

Republican gubernatorial hopeful Jim Granberry reported expenses of \$412,880 in his effort to unseat Briscoe and become the state's first Republican governor since Reconstruction.

Sam McDonnell, the American Party candidate for governor, reported contributions of \$20,842 and expenses of \$20,336.

Granberry's expenses exceeded his contributions by \$5,417. Briscoe's contributions totalled approximately \$17,000 more than his expenses.

Excluded from Briscoe's contributions is about \$407,000 raised at an October 1973 dinner, where Briscoe announced his intention to run for a four-year term. The money remains in escrow, pending final determination of a lawsuit filed by Briscoe's Democratic Primary challenger Frances Farenthold.

WATER BOARD DIRECTOR CRITICIZED—The Texas Attorney General's office has asked a subcommittee of the House Environmental Committee for authority to enforce anti-pollution laws without waiting for action of the Texas Water Quality Board.

Rod E. Gorman, an assistant attorney general, told the pollution subcommittee that TWQB Executive Director Hugh Yantis is blocking enforcement of anti-pollution laws.

Gorman claimed very few major polluters are referred by the TWQB to the attorney general's office.

Phil Maxwell, director of the AG's environmental protection division, urged emergency legislation to strengthen the Attorney General's role in enforcing pollution laws.

The proposed bill would allow the attorney general to "enforce on his own initiative" such laws as the Texas Clean Air Act and the Texas Water Quality Act and any other laws or regulations "affecting the quality of the environment or the use of natural resources."

CAR DEALERS OFFER CUSTOMER AID—Texas Automobile Dealers Association has formed an in-house panel to attempt to satisfy customer gripes against 1,500 Texas new car dealers.

The seven-member Automotive Consumer Action Panel (AutoCAP) can levy up to \$1,000 in fines against an erring dealer and require his expulsion from TADA. Executive Director for TADA, Gene Fondren says about 90 per cent of consumer complaints can be resolved, however, by adequate communication between consumer and car dealer.

SCHOOL FINANCE—The Governor's Office of Education plans to recommend to the Legislature a system of

financing Texas public schools that "focuses on the student and his needs" says Dr. Richard Hooker, chief of the office.

Hooker told an educational study panel that school funding in Texas is now calculated on a classroom-teacher unit, based on average daily attendance in public schools. The result, he said, is probably the most complicated formula in the United States for measuring school needs.

Hooker said his office plans to propose a calculation based on a "full-time pupil equivalent."

TEXAS GETS FEDERAL DOLLARS—Texas will get \$73 million from the U.S. Treasury in revenue-sharing funds for the quarter of fiscal 1975. Governor Briscoe said the state will receive about \$24.5 million of the total and the rest will be channeled to city and county governments for their use on local projects.

COURTS SPEAK—The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals set a November 17 hearing in a case challenging constitutionality of the new state death penalty law.

Attorneys for former House Speaker Gus Mutscher and two aides are asking the Criminal Appeals court to take another look at its opinion approving their conviction for conspiracy to accept a bribe.

Former gubernatorial candidate Frances Farenthold's attorneys are seeking Governor Briscoe's income tax returns in connection with her suit alleging the Governor received illegal campaign contributions.

AG OPINIONS—A county, under proper circumstances, can contribute to construction of a swimming pool by an independent school district on school-owned land in the county, Atty Gen. John Hill held.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

Texas Aeronautics Commission is not prohibited from assisting financially in development of a municipal airport on land leased for at least 20 years.

A single corporation may own and operate two separate cemeteries if all requirements are met.

Bonds issued by Guadalupe Leased Housing Corporation do not qualify to secure the deposit of state funds.

PAY WAITING—About 60,000 former Army Reservists and National Guardsmen have \$11 million coming to them if they will come forward.

The money was earned in drills and training during October 1-December 31, 1972. Army officials would like to mail the money before Christmas, but only a few more than 1,000 have made the required application. Amount due ranges from \$16 to \$240.

Army reservists who trained during the period and think they may have money due should write to the

Army area where their old unit is located—or Commander, U.S. Army Reserve Components Personnel and Administration Center, St. Louis, Mo.

TAX PANEL APPOINTED—House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. has authorized a House subcommittee to study and make recommendations for alternative tax reduction plans, in light of an anticipated surplus of more than \$1.5 billion in the State Treasury next biennium.

Daniel directed the subcommittee on exemptions of the House Committee on Revenue and Taxation to consider effect and equity of all reasonable tax reduction alternatives and report to the 64th Legislature prior to its January, 1975, session.

SHORT SNORTS—Governor Briscoe says he doubts that many people will agree with every item in President Ford's economic program, "but I do think that on the whole, the president's recommendations have a great deal of merit."

Former members of the Constitutional Revision Commission say a citizen's convention should take over the work of trying to write a new Texas Constitution. Meeting unofficially, former CRC members voted 2-1 to call on the legislature to create a new constitutional convention composed of delegates elected specifically to revise the state's constitution.

Southern Union Gas Co. has asked Texas Railroad Commission to allow it to charge the City of Austin higher rates for natural gas. The gas company wants a 13.73 per cent increase. Austin city councilmen hired a consultant who recommended granting only a three per cent price hike. RR Commission hearings on the matter probably can't begin before November, a commission examiner says.

Automobile insurance rate adjustments and auto insurance company loss experience will be among agenda items at an October 17 hearing scheduled by the State Board of Insurance.

Texas Water Rights Commission has approved bond issues for two water districts and allowed a third district to raise the interest rate on

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Railroad Grade Crossing Safety Week proclaimed

AUSTIN—Gov. Dolph Briscoe today stressed public awareness as a solution to the problem of vehicle-train collisions, proclaiming the week of Oct. 21-26 Texas Railroad Grade Crossing Safety Week.

"Deaths due to collisions between automobiles and trains at railroad grade crossings in Texas decreased some 3 per cent in 1973," the proclamation notes. "In the first half of this year, the number of deaths fell by another 2 per cent." Briscoe continued, "One way to assure continuing progress in the reduction of deaths and injuries at grade crossings is through public awareness and public cooperation."

Briscoe praised the efforts of the Texas Safety Association's Railroad Transportation Section and the Texas Classroom Teacher's Association in trying to reduce grade crossing accidents. He singled out the TSA-TCTA Railroad Grade Crossing Safety Contest as an example of the kind of public education needed in this area.

The two groups are jointly sponsoring a statewide school essay, poster and poetry contest with a grade crossing safety theme. Grand award winner in the contest for 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th grade students will receive \$500, and first place winners in each category will receive \$250 awards. One result

as a previously approved issue. The commission okayed a \$3 million bond issue for Blue Ridge Municipal Utility District of Fort Bend County and a \$500,000 bond issue for Nacogdoches County MUD 1. Callie W. Smith, Longview school district superintendent, will become executive secretary-treasurer of Texas State Teachers Association December 1.

ACUPUNCTURE STUDY
The head of the Federal Government's acupuncture study program has recommended that American medical specialists visit China to learn how acupuncture controls pain.

Association in their effort to prevent grade crossing accidents by observing railroad crossing signs, signals and markings," Briscoe said in the proclamation. He concluded by further urging all Texas drivers "to encourage enforcement of laws governing traffic at grade crossings and to support efforts to improve safety measures at grade crossings to reduce the Texas deaths and injuries from vehicle-train collisions."



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Premium lists out for show

FORT WORTH — Thousands of premium lists for the 79th annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show are in the mail, reports W. R. Watt Jr., general manager. Premiums for the 1975 show are more than \$184,000.

The show begins Jan. 22 with arrival of some Horse Show and beef carcass exhibitors. The show will run through Feb. 2, and includes 20 performances of the World's Original Indoor Rodeo, which will open at 8 p. m. Jan. 24 in Will Rogers Coliseum.

Watt called attention to rule changes for the 1975 show, and noted entry deadline is Dec. 15 for cattle, horses, sheep and swine; and Jan. 15 for poultry, rabbits and pigeons. Entries can be made by mail at P. O. Box 130, Fort Worth, Texas.

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Farmers Union calls for raise in support price

DALLAS — Farmer Union cotton state representative called for an emergency amendment to the 1973 Farm Bill providing for a mandatory increase in the cotton support price to 50 cents a pound on the 1974 crop. The action was taken at a meeting in Dallas. States represented were New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas.

Texas Farmers Union President Jay Naman of Waco, reporting from the Dallas meeting, stated that an immediate increase in the 1974 cotton

loan rate is essential to enable southwestern cotton producers to pay off their production loans and finance next year's crop.

"High costs, a poor crop, and below the cost of production prices spell disaster to cotton producers. Congress must take emergency action to increase the loan rate to a minimum of 50 cents a pound strict low middling 1-1-16", average location. This action would move the textile industry and shippers into the competitive market. They are now sitting back expecting farmers to bear the total responsibility of financing the crop until the trade needs it," Naman said.

The Texas Farmers Union leader explained that unless the government takes emergency action, the farmers surviving the economic "wrecker" will abandon cotton production in 1975 and instead expand feed-grain production and at the same time cause a feedgrain price bust.

Producer brought in northeast of Post

Byron Oil Industries, Inc., has completed its No. 8 Post-Montgomery Estate seven miles northeast of Post in the H&L (Glorieta) field.

Initial production was 86 barrels of oil per day plus 145 barrels of water from perforations at 3,313-3,399 feet. Gas-oil ratio was too small to measure; gravity 40. Five and one-half inch casing was set at 3,460 feet.

Location is 467 feet from south lines and 615 feet from west lines of Section 7, Block 4, K. Aycock Survey.

California's state budget of more than \$10 billion is said to be the highest of any state.

14 from Garza are attending WTC at Snyder

SNYDER — Enrollment for the fall semester at Western Texas College reached a total of 1,192, according to Dr. Duane Hood, dean of student services and registrar. Fourteen of those enrolled are from Garza County.

The total enrollment figure does not include students who will be registering in continuing education classes this month.

Included in the new semester's total are 1,023 students enrolled in college credit courses, 11 vocational nursing students, 30 high school students taking occupational-technical courses and 45 persons enrolled for adult basic education.

Students at WTC come from 54 Texas counties, 19 states other than Texas, and four students are from foreign countries. Texas counties which have five or more students at WTC are as follows:

Scurry, 519; Mitchell, 155; Nolan, 47; Haskell, 42; Fisher, 39; Jones, 37; Taylor, 14; Garza, 14; Stonewall, 12; Lubbock, 11; Andrews, 8; Reagan, 8; Pecos, 7; Tarrant, 6; Tom Green, 5; Knox, 5; Borden, 5.

The freshman class at WTC totals 724, with 207 students in

the sophomore class. There are 103 students in other classifications. Male students outnumber female students by an even hundred, 567 to 467. There are

521 students attending college at WTC as first-time college students. Veterans number 126 this fall, an increase of 23 over last fall.

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