

The Post Dispatch

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COMMUNITY CENTER FLAG RAISING — VFW members hoist four flags — United States, Texas, Garza County, and Bicentennial — up the two flag poles at the new Post Community Center Saturday afternoon to launch an afternoon and evening program of center dedication and Garza centennial celebration. — (Ed Neff Photo)

New center dedicated

The opening day of the new Post Community Center began with the "old timers" as they turned out in their dresses, for the after-noon dedication ceremony followed by an afternoon and evening celebration Garza's centennial. Mayor Giles C. McCrary in a brief dedication talk called on the crowd of approximately 100 to be optimistic in accepting the new building. County Judge Giles Dalby, in accepting the center for operation and maintenance by the city, termed the center "one of our greater needs for many years." Marie Neff, speaking for the community center committee, thanked both the city council and the county commissioners for their cooperation in building phase one of the new center a reality and expressed hope that in the future they will go on to build phase two and three. Praise was heaped on Mrs. Maxine Marks, chairman of the present community center committee and also chairman of the mayor's original 15-member community center citizens committee, for all her work in seeing the project through. Mrs. Marks, who was to have been the mistress of ceremonies Saturday, had to turn these duties over to Mayor McCrary in the afternoon and Jack Alexander, president of the Garza Museum Association, Saturday night because she had temporarily "lost her voice" and could only whisper. The dedicatory talks were held inside the center following a flag raising ceremony at 2:30 p. m. during which the United States, Texas, Garza County and Bicentennial flags were hoisted by pairs up two new flag poles at the entrance of the center. — (See Comm. Center, Page 10)



TELLS OF EARLY DAYS — Tom Bouchier started his historical tale of Garza County back in its Indian days and carried it through two world wars in a 30 minute talk Saturday afternoon at the Post Community Center. — (Ed Neff Photo)

Safe burglar nets \$201 at Piggly Wiggly here

A burglar or burglars pried open the door of the fire safe in the Piggly Wiggly Super Market sometime Friday night and netted \$201, most of it in cash. Sheriff Gene Gandy said the safe was gained through the produce door at the southwest corner of the building by prying it open, probably with some bar used to break into the safe. The law enforcement officer said nothing else was reported. An effort was made to open the store's main safe with its heavy door. It and the fire safe are located together in the front of the store. The burglary was discovered when employees came to work Saturday morning. They found the door of the safe on the floor with empty money sacks scattered about.

Rites held for Mrs. McLendon

Funeral services for Margaret Edna (Kennedy) McLendon, 74, of Post were held Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Tom Pass officiating. Mrs. McLendon died Saturday in Methodist hospital in Lubbock where she had been a patient for two weeks. She had been a resident of Garza County for her life, making her home in the Varona community. She was born Nov. 23, 1901, in Post and was married to the late William Alvin McLendon. She is survived by one son, Alvin Post and three daughters. — (See Rites held, Page 2)

SAFE DOOR PRIED OFF — Piggly Wiggly employees found the door of the fire safe lying on the floor, the safe empty and \$201 mostly in change missing when they came to work Saturday morning. — (Sheriff Dept. Photo)

Garza hospital to lose \$67,000 for this fiscal year

According to projections plus ten months of actual operations, Garza Memorial Hospital is going to lose some \$67,000 this fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30. The hospital can expect a total income of \$292,237 for the year with estimated expenses totaling \$361,000. Hospital Administrator Perry Hunsaker told The Dispatch the 1976-77 budget will call for \$306,000 in expenditures, excluding any new equipment. Davis had a lot of figures for directors to show what has been happening for the last 10 months and where the money went. Some of the extra expenses this year which put expenditures beyond income included \$12,000 spent in the hospital boiler room since last November for boilers and hot water heaters, \$2,883 spent in surgery as required by Medicare but not in the budget, \$4,400 spent last December for emergency room equipment, \$3,200 for laboratory equipment to cut down the expense of sending lab work away and \$8,875 for the new fetal monitor. There also has been \$9,500 in air conditioning repair this summer. The hospital's first experiment in bringing in a physician cost it about \$15,000, although a small part of this may come back in divided fees. This all adds up to some \$67,000. — (See Hospital, Page 10)

The headline on Garza Memorial Hospital losing an estimated \$67,000 during the current year is a "jolter." But the story below it gives the figures to show what's happening in our hospital business. Inflation has really taken over. A considerable number of repairs and improvements were made to hospital and equipment which the board believed to be essential to good operation. The Dispatch discusses some of the hospital's problems in a long editorial on page 2. What we want to emphasize here is that Dispatch readers are just beginning to get the "hospital story" regularly in print again after a considerable absence from Dispatch news reports. And this includes finances. — (See Hospital, Page 10)

Youth Center to reopen Saturday

The youth center will reopen in the new Post Community Center Saturday night under the direction of new Youth Center Director Tol Thomas. The center will be open from 7:30 to 11 p. m. Saturday. Youth Center activities are planned for Tuesdays and Saturday nights. The center will be open from 7:30 to 10 p. m. next Tuesday night. The first dance is scheduled for the center Saturday night, Sept. 11. Memberships for the youth center are being sold for \$3 with members getting reduced admission prices to both movies and dances sponsored by the center. — (See Youth Center, Page 10)

DISPATCH CORRECTS ERROR

No county salary boost now planned for 1977

The Dispatch incorrectly reported through misunderstanding last week that the 1977 Garza County budget includes a five percent salary increase for all county employees. Instead the \$576,792.80 budget contains a five percent increase in total salaries. The county commissioners court has taken no action to increase county salaries. Salaries for 1977 will not be set until the January meeting of the court when the court will have two new members. County Commissioner Ted Aten told The Dispatch the increase in the salary totals, to his understanding, was to include the salary of the probation officer next year, and a general courthouse clerk. For the last two years, a federal grant has paid for the probation officer's salary and operation of his office. The Dispatch this week obtained a copy of the 1977 county budget, which wasn't available last week, and found that the \$576,792.80 in total expenditures for 1977 will be the lowest in three years, as compared to \$690,832.60 for last year and \$692,596.48 this year. A rather remarkable increase in year-ending balances are noted for the close of the 1977 budget year. It is anticipated the county will have ending balances then of \$388,891 as compared to \$249,246 estimated for this year and \$255,559 for last year, indicating the county is in rosy financial health. The county will have an assessed valuation of \$31,625,056 for 1977, as compared to \$29,400,000 last year. — (See County Budget, Page 2)

Dr. Tubbs undergoes surgery Tuesday

Dr. Harry Tubbs underwent surgery in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock Tuesday afternoon for removal of his gall bladder. He was reported to be recovering rapidly, but will not be in his office for a while.

Labor Day holiday observance Monday

Post will observe the Labor Day holiday Monday with the schools closed for the day as well as many downtown business firms. All county offices in the courthouse will be closed, according to County Clerk Carl Cederholm.

Arthur Davis of Lubbock, the hospital auditor, met with hospital directors last week and went over the bleak financial picture because a new hospital district budget is now in preparation. Hospital Administrator Perry Hunsaker told The Dispatch the 1976-77 budget will call for \$306,000 in expenditures, excluding any new equipment. Davis had a lot of figures for directors to show what has been happening for the last 10 months and where the money went. Some of the extra expenses this year which put expenditures beyond income included \$12,000 spent in the hospital boiler room since last November for boilers and hot water heaters, \$2,883 spent in surgery as required by Medicare but not in the budget, \$4,400 spent last December for emergency room equipment, \$3,200 for laboratory equipment to cut down the expense of sending lab work away and \$8,875 for the new fetal monitor. There also has been \$9,500 in air conditioning repair this summer. The hospital's first experiment in bringing in a physician cost it about \$15,000, although a small part of this may come back in divided fees. This all adds up to some \$67,000. — (See Hospital, Page 10)

Rites held for Mae Shipley

Funeral services for Mae Shipley, 77, a resident of Garza County since 1917, were held Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. in the First Baptist Church in Post. Mrs. Shipley died suddenly early Monday morning in Garza Memorial Hospital of an apparent heart attack. Dr. J. Edmund Kirby, retired Methodist minister of Lubbock officiated, with burial following in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home. Born October 29, 1898 in Cameron, Texas, she moved to Garza County in 1917. She was a housewife, and a member of the Baptist Church all her life. She was preceded in death by her husband. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Mary Lou Kirby of Houston; two sisters, Mrs. Pauline Coleman of Post and Mrs. Clyde Whisler of Artesia, N. M.; one grandson, Michael. — (See Rites held, Page 2)



RECOVERED GIBSON LOOT — Pictured on the floor of the sheriff's office is the stolen merchandise recovered from Tuesday morning's burglary of Gibson's Discount Center, much of it watches and radios. — (Sheriff Photo)

Gibson burglar suspect held, most of loot is recovered

A woman's telephone call to the sheriff's department early Tuesday morning led to the arrest hours later, of a suspect believed to be one of three burglars who looted Gibson's Discount Center and the recovery by sheriff's officers of hundreds of dollars worth of stolen merchandise. Sheriff Gene Gandy said the woman called in the early morning hours to report three black men loading clothes into a car in front of the old Ideal Laundry, a block east of Gibson's. Officers staked out the vehicle and when Deputy Troy Best spotted a black man inside the car he drove up. The man in the car broke and ran and successfully escaped. "Then we got to checking up around Gibson's," Sheriff Gandy, who had been called out after the telephone call, explained. "We found a lot of merchandise in the car — a 1967 Pontiac. I kicked the north door at the rear of Gibson's and it came open. It was unlocked." Later, officers searching for the trio spotted three black men on Pine street which fitted the description given of those around the car. All three this time broke and ran, and eluded officers. Then about 9:30 a. m., a (See Burglary, Page 10)

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COMPETING IN PAGEANT — Miss Jan Hall is competing this week in Stephenville in the Miss Rodeo Texas Pageant under sponsorship of the Post Chamber of Commerce and the Post Stampede Rodeo Association.

Snake strikes in living room

Mrs. Bonnie Medlin is in intensive care at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after being bitten by a rattlesnake in the living room of her rural home Monday night. The Dean Medlin home is just beneath the caprock rim off US-84 northwest of Post. Mrs. Medlin was plugging in a lamp when the snake bit her between the thumb and forefinger. She thought she had been shocked and then looked down and saw the snake. She was brought to Garza Memorial Hospital for treatment and then transferred to Methodist Hospital. The snake is believed to have gotten into the room through a small hole found in the floor.

Miss Jan Hall is in Miss Rodeo Texas Pageant

Miss Jan Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall of Post is among the field of approximately 20 girls who are competing this weekend in Stephenville for the title of Miss Rodeo Texas. Nine judges will make their decision upon the basis of personality, western attire and horsemanship. The pageant began yesterday and is scheduled to conclude Sunday with headquarters in the Ramada Inn at Stephenville. The winner of the Miss Rodeo Texas Pageant will compete in the Miss Rodeo America Pageant which will be held in conjunction with the National Finals Rodeo in December in Oklahoma City. The 1976 Miss Rodeo Texas also will receive a hand-made saddle and a belt buckle along with many other gifts. Miss Glenda Gayle Chapman, reigning Miss Rodeo Texas, Miss Debbie Russell, reigning Miss Rodeo Texas "Teen", and Miss Betty Schnell, reigning Miss Rodeo America from Idaho, are on hand in Stephenville to greet and assist the contestants. The crowning will take place Saturday night during the final night of the Erath County Livestock Association's annual PRCA rodeo.

Dispatch Editorials

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Why hospital has problems

Garza Memorial Hospital's financial situation over the years can well be reported like one of its patients. On occasions, it is "doing as well as can be expected," other times it is best described as "improved." Then sometimes, as it is today, "taking a turn for the worse."

Hospital directors had a special meeting with their auditor recently to prepare for adopting a new budget, for the hospital's budget year beginning Oct. 1, and got the bad news which they had been expecting.

The bad news was that the hospital has been spending more money than it has been bringing in. This isn't something which just started recently. It's been going on for a good while. We say this because "personalities" are not involved in the situation.

As is often the case in summer, when hospital "business" is in its slack period, the hospital last Thursday for some hours did not have a single patient.

It recovered next day had four including a new born baby.

Let's examine the situation. What can be done and what is being done.

First, hospital directors have spent money on new equipment and boilers they felt were essential to solve long standing hospital problems. This cut into reserve funds. Second, the anticipated almost \$60,000 payment from Medicare the board had been led to expect proved only a mirage due to complicated Medicare rule changes in figuring payments. This was probably the worst blow of all.

So what can be done about the financial situation?

First, of course, is the belt tightening. Cut down where one can without sacrificing essential services.

Second, strive for additional income. This can be accomplished in two ways. One is to continue to pursue efforts to attract new physicians to Post in an effort to thus secure more patients for the hospital.

The hospital's main difficulties, as has been pointed out before, is low occupancy — not enough patients, too many empty beds.

The hospital board's first effort in bringing Dr. Chana to Post was an expensive failure from the hospital's point of view, but one that could not have been foreseen in advance.

The hospital administrator and directors are working hard to secure another doctor, or doctors. They are working from a variety of angles, and have been offered help from one segment of our business community in trying to track down acceptable applicants.

The other way to secure additional income would be to increase hospital rates. Directors are considering this too. As this newspaper

understands it, the hospital's rates have fallen behind what many insurance companies are willing to pay in hospital claims.

But such increases must first be approved by Medicare before they can be placed in effect.

The Dispatch regrets it was unable to cover the special meeting in full detail. It was a case of faulty communications. The hospital administrator telephoned notice of the meeting to The Dispatch office but apparently someone other than our regular employees took that phone call and did not pass along that message to us. So we were unaware of the budget planning session with the auditor.

On today's front page, we have reconstructed the essential facts of the hospital's finances as detailed by the auditor.

As we look at the hospital's future, we see that Medicare is no longer going to be the financial answer for the small hospital. Medicare has changed its rules and isn't going to share any expenses where there are too many empty beds.

This makes occupancy a key word to the financial solution, just as it has been from the beginning, but even more so now.

For a time it looked as if Post was going to get a large new nursing home adjacent to the hospital, but "money costs" and inflation appear to have blocked that for the time being. This certainly should have helped the hospital's long range outlook considerably.

Again, the future is clouded with new governmental efforts on a proposed regional basis to provide health care. There is a storm raging that this means the end to more or less full-time hospital services in the small community and has brought a strong rural Texas demand to rescind that federal law.

Although most of our interest will continue to center on keeping our fine small hospital in continued operation, we cannot afford to lose sight of this development. We need to participate as much as possible in the formulation of this new health care policy, or someone else will do it for us, probably to our detriment.

As American life continues to grow more complicated by the year, so does our hospital situation.

As a community, we must continue to be keenly interested in our hospital, strongly support its growth and development, and work with the hospital administrator and directors in every way we can.

The hospital outlook is far from hopeless. We must not be gloomy and pessimistic as we face the hospital's future. Rather, we should stand determined and united in a community cause we all accept, adjust to the changing times and not waver.



EARLY GARZA HISTORY — Frank (Chief) Runkles, in full Indian dress, traced Indian history in Garza County back 13,000 years in a talk Saturday afternoon during Garza County Centennial Celebration in the Post Community Center. — (Ed Neff Photo)

Remember When

10 YEARS AGO

Suspect held, but most of loot missing in hijacking of White Top Liquor Store; city okays proposed budget of \$460,198; city votes to amend oil drilling ordinance; fire extinguishers stolen from school buses; Mrs. Bredemeyer and Mr. Stolle vows read Sept. 3 at Sweetwater; Southland home scene of Chandler-Pennell wedding; Miss Ann Greer becomes bride of Herbert Hays; Lopes open here Friday against Hale Center; contract let for Gail Post office; half of 1966 graduates plan to attend college; five accidents in city investigated by police on Labor Day weekend.

15 YEARS AGO

Numerous missile sites are now being surveyed in Garza County; adopted school budget increases by \$46,775.70; deputy gets pay hike, two others are denied; lead fizzes out in armed robbery at White River Package Store at Kalgary; Evelyn Molina, John Bullard marry; Billye Ruth Hill's marriage to L. D. Lowe is announced; Mrs. Bill Collins honored at bridal shower; grass fires keep firemen hopping; Jimmy Moore of Post and Riley Miller of Justiceburg were top winners in saddle bronc riding and calf roping respectively in the Fisher County Rodeo; Post Antelopes to hit 61 grid trail at Ralls Friday.

25 YEARS AGO

Garnolia school to be completely remodeled by time school opens; Antelopes clash with O'Donnell and Brownfield in two practice tilts today; Rotary feast to honor teachers; new building to house PMA and SCS officers; Miss Mary Etta Norman to marry Joe Gayle Fleming; Stampede cowboys win second trophy in the Graham rodeo; Billy Case wounded in Korea.

County budget

(Continued From Page One) \$28,200,000 for the current year and \$24,364,601 for last year.

It will levy \$300,419.03 in taxes next year.

At the close of the current fiscal year, the county will have no county debt with only obligations being \$12,400 in precinct 1 and 3 time warrants.

The new budget calls for an expenditure of \$112,200 for the combined city-county law arm with the city paying half. The estimated cost of the sheriff's department this year is \$105,477. Less than half this cost is in salaries.

An expert is a person you have to pay whether their advice turns out right or not.

Many people believe that admitting a fault means they no longer have to correct it.

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams

AUSTIN — House Speaker Bill Clayton is crusading to check the constant upward spiral of state spending but getting little encouragement.

Clayton's motion to order the Legislative Budget Board staff to cut agency budgets 10 per cent was toned down to recommend the reduction where there would be "no significant loss of services."

Few agencies so far have indicated they could operate without "significant loss of services" with a reduced budget.

LBB Assistant Director Jim Oliver said selected agency requests would boost spending above the projected surplus (not including increases for prisons, youth correctional facilities and welfare).

Meanwhile, LBB approved for inclusion in the proposed budget draft a pay raise of about six per cent for state employees.

Clayton argues that if spending continues to increase at the rates of recent years, the state will be bankrupted or major new taxes must be enacted.

The speaker is aiming at House reorganization to save a quarter of a million dollars. Some jobs will be eliminated.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has recommended creation of a \$1 billion capital reserve fund for investment in the

era of surplus and Clayton has come up with a similar idea. The speaker concedes, however, passing a temporary one per cent reduction in the sales tax might be easier. Demands for increased budget demonstrate neither will be very easy.

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Phone rate 'sleeper'

The "sleeper" in the new state public utilities commission which officially began operations yesterday is that apparently is taking over all the telephone rate making in the state of Texas.

On what authority, we don't know.

The Dispatch watched the law which set up the commission work its way through the legislature last year and there was not a single word about this.

Apparently, the first time the municipalities got wind of it has been in recent days. But we hear the phone firms have known it for months.

Overall, of course, there is a precedent for state wide utility rate making. Texas is the last state to form a utilities commission. Most states have had statewide utility rates for years.

The question we have is whether or not we

can now expect uniform phone rates — and uniform phone service.

The Texas League of Municipalities is up in arms over the situation.

Maybe it will be a good thing, providing the utility commission is operated in the public's interests and not in the interests of the phone companies.

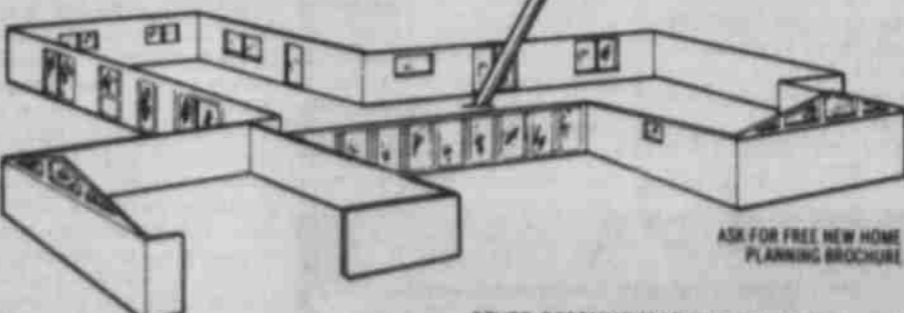
Certainly, a state commission is in better position with its legal power and resources to accurately determine a fair rate of return for General Telephone than the Post City Council.

But our sixth sense sense tells us however, this situation is about to explode in Austin. So we are going to be watching very closely to see who does what, to whom — and why.

The cities, big and small, aren't going to give up their rate-making powers without a fight.

The most important step towards saving money on heating and cooling costs is really inside a home. The Energy Efficient Home makes sure that heating and cooling stays inside your home, where it belongs. It's really not a new concept at all. With the days of cheap energy gone, it is important to use electricity more wisely than ever before. The energy Efficient Home is today's best method of enjoying clean, comfortable electric living at the lowest possible cost.

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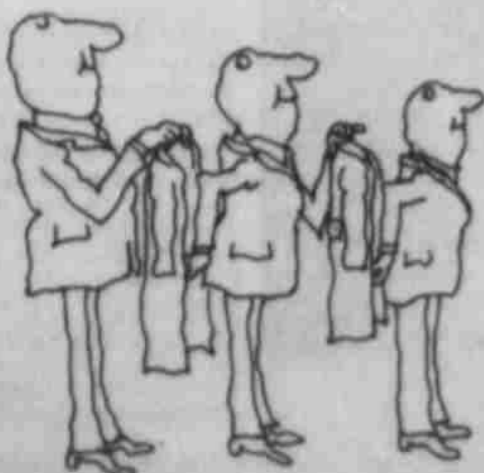
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Chester Morris
Back from Hawaii
 Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morris just returned from a two week vacation in Hawaii. They spent the four main islands and spent time on each one, seeing all the sights while they were there.
 They were not part of a tour, but took their time to visit the things that interested them there.



God help me!
 How many times have you heard "God help me!"
 How many times have you said "Lord, have mercy!"
 And yet, how many times have you turned to God for help?
 He can help, you know. He has helped out-of-work fathers, unwell mothers, lonely senior citizens and people from every walk of life, with every conceivable personal problem.
 No matter how serious your problem may be, he can help lead you to the answer. After all, the Lord is your deity!

First Christian Church
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PRESENT HUMOROUS HISTORICAL SKIT — Telling Garza county history like it was, with a lot of laughs included, at the Saturday afternoon centennial program at Post's new community center were this trio of Mrs. Evelyn Jones, Mrs. Buena Bouchier and Mrs. Viva Davis. — (Ed Neff Photo)

Cheese specials over new next few weeks seen

COLLEGE STATION — The Texas A&M University System. Cheese features will highlight grocery store specials in upcoming weeks, according to Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist. She cited record-production levels as the reason. Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Pork values continue to be scarce, but there are a few features on Boston butt roasts and quarter loins cut into chops," she said. At fresh produce counters, items in good supply at the most economical prices include grapes, bananas, oranges, nectarines, peaches, plums and pears — along with cantaloupe and watermelon.

New-crop prunes are appearing in some markets, and hard-shell squash — sometimes called winter squash — are more plentiful, especially the acorn and banana varieties. Soft-shell squash is still an economical choice — along with cabbage, carrots, dry onions and potatoes.

"Egg prices are up, but they still hold their own when compared to other protein foods," the specialist concluded.

CONSUMER WATCHWORD: Dairy items feature special prices currently — including those on milk and yogurt.

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Comes now a proposal to put windmills over Washington to generate electric power. With all that hot air rising from ground level, it figures.

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Saluting Southland School Staff INCLUDING FIVE NEWCOMERS

New Superintendent

Southland's new school superintendent is Dr. Alvis, 37, superintendent at Old Glory, 1973-76, Three Way Schools in Maple 1967-69, and at Mattison Schools in Haskell, 1966-67.

He also was junior high principal at Munday schools from 1964-66, where he had been vocational agriculture teacher from 1961-63.

From 1971-73 Dr. Alvis was coordinator of the learning and — or language disabilities program in the Abilene Schools. He was an assistant professor of secondary education at Hardin-Simmons University for the 1970-71 school year, and the year before that was a graduate teacher assistant in the Department of Educational Administration at Texas A&M University.

Supt. Alvis received his bachelor of science degree from Texas Tech in 1961, his master of education from Texas A&M in 1964, and his doctor of philosophy degree from A&M in 1975.

Reared at Haskell, he was married to Geneva Franklin in 1959. Mrs. Alvis has both bachelor and master degrees from Midwestern University and ACC respectively and is teaching math this year at Wilson.

Supt. and Mrs. Alvis have three children in Southland schools, Berry, a sophomore, Sherri, seventh grader, and Elizabeth, who is in kindergarten.

DR. THOMAS V. ALVIS

ALAN K. STECKLER
 Mr. Steckler, 28, is the new band director for both junior high and high school. He received his bachelor of music education degree from Abilene Christian College in 1975, and last year was band supervisor for the Royse City schools. He now is studying toward his master's degree in music education at Texas Tech University. Steckler served in the U. S. Navy from 1969 to 1973. He and his wife, Ann, have a son, Cory, 2. The family resides in Lubbock. Mrs. Steckler plans to teach piano in the Southland schools.

MRS. KOREEN HUGHES
 Mrs. Hughes is the new special education teacher for all levels in the Southland schools. She has had teaching experience at Kingsborough Middle School in San Antonio, at Bible Baptist in Lubbock, at Heritage Hall, a private school for learning disability students in Lubbock, at Midland High School and at Lubbock's Struggs Junior High. Mrs. Hughes has her bachelor of science in education from Texas Tech and has an L.L.D. certificate. She and her husband, Mark, live in Lubbock.

TWO NEWCOMERS NOT PICTURED

KEITH GAST, former principal and coach at West Texas Christian School in Lubbock for four years, is the new Southland football coach. He will coach all boys' sports in junior high and high school. Also, he is Southland's junior high and high school principal, as well as teaching social studies. Coach Gast received his bachelor's degree from Grand Canyon College in Phoenix, Ariz. in 1972. He played college basketball for four years. He was born in Clark, South Dakota. He and his wife, Rebecca Ruth, have a daughter, Jennifer Rebecca, 4. The Gasts are Baptists and live in Lubbock, but plan to move to the Southland area as soon as they can sell their Lubbock home.

MRS. LORRYE MOORE of Post is the other newcomer who is not pictured. She is the new head cook for the school cafeteria. She and her husband, Gene, live in Post and have four children, one of whom is grown and married to Gary Lester, another is a student at Angelo State University, and the other two are students in Post schools. Mrs. Moore has had about 20 years experience as a bookkeeper.

OTHER MEMBERS OF SCHOOL STAFF

Mrs. Eloise Woods, kindergarten and first grade; Mrs. Anne Chaffin, second and third grades; Mrs. Carolyn Courtney, fourth and fifth grades; Mrs. Ruth Hall, sixth grade; Mrs. Peggy Wheeler, Title I reading; Mrs. Sandra Davis, migrant teacher.

Miss Lynn Heith, business and junior high English; Mrs. Laura Jo Wheeler, high school English, journalism, librarian; Coach Jerry Hahn, junior high and high school girls sports and science; and Henry Hunter, math and elementary principal.

Mrs. Wynelle Craft, secretary-bookkeeper; Mrs. Jean Westfall, tax assessor-collector. Teacher aids are Mrs. Mary Ellen Garza, reading aide, and Miss Cecilia Diaz, migrant aide. Jack N. Bell is school custodian. Lunchroom helpers are Mrs. Florence Hooper and Mrs. Steve Vasquez. Bus drivers are Mr. Hunter, Mr. Bell, Coach Hahn and Mrs. Elsin Crawford.

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Public Notice

MISSING DOG REWARD \$50
 Bond to white mostly wire-haired terrier last seen on August 14 at White River Lake. Answers to Sham, (female). Please call collect 505-687-3360 or if no answer call 806-744-0234 or 806-795-0508. Stephanie Brock. ttp 9-2

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WOLF'S Office and Window Cleaning, commercial and residential, daily, weekly, monthly. Phone 495-3320. Brian Wolf. ttc 8-12

HAY BALING CONTACT BUD SPARLIN 495-2679. ttc 8-19

BOOTS, SHOES & SADDLE Repairs, also new and used saddles. Garza Feed and Supply, 122 West Main. ttc 7-29

WANTED BUYERS: For West Texas biggest Tony Lama boot sale. New reduced prices. Hurst Dept. Store, Spur, Tex. ttc 4-15

WANTED: I would like to keep children in my home at 602 West 13th. Infants through four years. Dropins welcome. ttc 8-26

WANTED: Small child to keep in my home. 605 N. Ave. P. Tiny Bullock. ttp 8-26

WANTED: Custodian, 5-day work week, salary open. We are now taking applications for the job of custodian of schools at the Southland ISD. Mail your application to the Southland schools, Mr. Tom Alvis, Superintendent or call him at (806) 996-3339. P. O. Box 117, Southland, Tex. 79368. ttc 8-26

WANTED: Want to lease or rent farm or grassland. Call 495-2578. Ricky Bush. ttc 7-15

LET US COPY and restore your valuable family portraits. See Edmund Finney, 1604 Main Street, Tahoka, Texas. Phone 806-998-4142. ttc 5-20

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FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick house, large den and livingroom combination, fenced backyard. Call 495-3185. 203 Mohawk. ttc 8-5

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, two bath home on 2 1/2 lots, near all schools. Owner will finance after down payment. Call 2466. ttc 6-10

FOR SALE: Four lots, two houses, \$5,000. Call 2423. ttc 7-22

FOR SALE: One house, four rooms and bath, 111 West 12th. Phone 2480 8 to 5. ttc 5-27

Legal

BIDS ASKED
 The Board of Trustees of the Post Independent School District will receive sealed bids until 4:00 p. m., October 11, 1976, on the following:
 1 - 1956 Chevrolet Panel 8 passenger school bus - poor condition.
 1 - 1965 Chevrolet 36 passenger school bus - poor condition.

Bids will be opened at the regular Board Meeting at 7:30 p. m., October 11, 1976, in the Board Room of Post Independent School District, 200 W. 6th, Post, Texas. Bids not received by the designated time shall not be considered. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject in whole or in part any bid submitted.
 Bid envelopes should be marked, "Bid on Bus." Mailing address: P. O. Box 70, Post, Texas 79356.

Post Independent School District Board of Trustees
 Wanda Mitchell, Secretary ttc 9-2

LEGAL NOTICE FOR BIDS
 The Commissioner's Court of Garza County, Texas will accept bids for the following automobile: 350 engine 8 cylinder, power steering power brakes, air conditioning, heavy duty shocks, tinted glass, spot light.

Bids are to be submitted to the County Judge's office, Garza County Courthouse, Post, Texas, and will be received until 10:00 o'clock a. m. Monday, September 13, 1976, at which time they will be opened and considered. The Commissioner's Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
 Giles W. Dalby
 County Judge
 Garza County Texas ttc 8-26

LEGAL NOTICE
 The Commissioners' Court of Garza County, Texas, will hold a public hearing Monday, September 13, 1976, on the proposed budget for Garza County for the year 1977. The hearing will begin at 10:00 o'clock a. m. in the district courtroom, second floor of the county courthouse. A copy of the budget will be available for review.
 Giles W. Dalby
 County Judge,
 Garza County Texas ttc 9-2

For Rent

FOR RENT: Three trailer spaces. Inquire at Jackson's Cafeteria. ttc 5-1

One VACANCIES at Twin Cedar Nursing Home. Call 495-2022. ttc 4-22

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
 Mabel and I would like to express our sincere appreciation to each member of the hospital staff during my stay in Garza Memorial. The atmosphere of this hospital and special attention and concern shows each time one of our family has been a patient just couldn't be better. Also to Dr. Wilson and his staff at the clinic. We are very fortunate to have all of this in our town.
 God Bless each of you,
 Marvin Dunlap

We wish to take this opportunity to thank all our friends and neighbors for attending the Baptism of Leonard Askins and Lora Harrison who were baptized at 2 p.m. Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Billy Blacklock's tank in Justiceburg. Thanks to them so very much. There was a large crowd waiting for us when we arrived. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rains of Post and children and grandchildren from Amarillo were there. Brother Bruton and Brother Harrison were the attending ministers. Thanks to all.
 Leonard and Rose Askins

The Antelope Booster Club wishes to thank everyone who turned out in Antelope Stadium Tuesday night to make "Meet the Antelopes Night" such an outstanding success. The boosters will meet weekly at 7:30 p.m. Monday nights in the high school learning center. Everyone is welcome. We have several other projects planned and will be calling on fans for their support from time to time.
 Jimmy Redman, President

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For Sale

FOR SALE: Pickup with camper, can be seen at 214 West 13th in the evenings. ttp 9-2

FOR SALE: BLACK EYE PEAS for sale. Call 495-3225 after 5 p.m. ttx 9-2

FOR SALE: 1 bedroom suite; living room suite; dinette suite, nearly new. See at 605 Avenue P next door to Bill Hughes. Tiny Bullock. ttp 9-2

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JAY'S LOCK SHOP and Fix-it is open now next to Terry's Tire Shop. Open 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. 6 days a week, also sells snow cones. ttc 9-2

FOR SALE: One draw beer box, taps two kegs and holds one. Call 495-9938 or 495-3054. ttc 4-22

FOR SALE: Hydrotex Products for sale. Call 495-2578. Ricky Bush. ttc 7-15

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Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: Pleasant Home Baptist Church Saturday, Sept 3, 10 til 1 at 517 North Avenue F. ttp

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 315 West 6th all day Saturday. Men's, women's and childrens clothes and miscellaneous. ttp 9-2

PORCH SALE: Miscellaneous, Thursday from 1 and all day Friday and Saturday, 513 West 13th. ttp 9-2

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 410 North Avenue 1. 9 til 4 weather permitting. ttp 9-2

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday, tools, furniture and miscellaneous at 702 West 10th. ttp 9-2

GARAGE SALE: Thursday and Friday, September 2 & 3, clothes, dishes, small rocker, gossip bench, self stick floor tile and lots of miscellaneous things. 9-5, Winkler, Norman and Chandler, 215 West 12th. ttp 9-2

CARPOR SALE: Thursday at 403 West 11th. Mens large sizes; ladies 12-16; and Teens 9-12. ttp 9-2

CARPOR SALE: Saturday only! 9 til 5, 905 West 7th. Lots of baby clothes. ttc 9-2

PORCH SALE: 208 North Avenue 1, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. ttp 9-2

Help Wanted

WANTED good hand to help stone mason, no experience necessary, just be willing to work. Call H. F. Hawley, 705 West 13th. Call 495-3203. ttc 9-2

The good Lord obviously intended us to listen more than we talk - otherwise He would have given us two mouths and one ear.

Post Lodge No. 1058 A. F. & A. M.
 Regular Meeting on Second Thursday
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Lunch Menus

The Post schools lunchroom menus for the following week are as follows:

Monday - No school
Tuesday - Hot dogs with chile, beans, cabbage slaw, chocolate cake with icing, home made buns, half pint milk, orange juice.
Wednesday - Chicken fried steak with gravy, green beans, whipped potatoes, applesauce, hot rolls, half pint milk.
Thursday - Cheeseburger, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles, pork and beans, pineapple marshmallow salad, home made buns, half pint milk.
Friday - Burrito with sauce, corn, green peas, apple cobbler, half pint milk.

The Post schools sandwich menus for the following week are as follows:

Monday - No school.
Tuesday - Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, carrots, cookies, applesauce, half pint milk.
Wednesday - Bologna sandwich, pork and beans, cookies, orange, half pint milk.
Thursday - Chicken salad sandwich, lettuce, potato chips, cookies, apple, half pint milk.
Friday - Hot dogs, celery sticks, cookies, plums, half pint milk.

Two flurries of showers have materially helped most of Garza's cotton, which was beginning to burn up after weeks of nothing but hot sun and wind.
 Post received slightly more than three-fourths of an inch of moisture in showers which have fallen almost daily or nightly, beginning Friday night.
 But rural areas received considerably more, especially on top of the cap. Reports of 1 1/2 to 2 inch rains were received after Friday night's shower and again on Tuesday morning good showers fell both south and west of Post.

Showers help burning cotton

You can always tell a home owner: he's the guy who just came back from the hardware store.

Rotary hears health planner

Ronald D. Warner, president of the South Plains Health Systems, Inc., told Post Rotarians of the development of a five-year health plan his organization is putting together for a 16-county South Plains area which includes Garza.

He was introduced by May Giles McCrary, a director of organization and a member of its executive committee. The regional health system organization is operating with staff of four and a \$118,000 budget under a new federal law which went into effect last year to consolidate all health planning.

Warner pointed out regulatory power for new health agencies is controlled at the state level and that the organizations must approve projects receiving federal funding.

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(Tena Annette Workman)

Workman, Ferguson rites Aug. 26

Tena Annette Workman and Vernon Ray Ferguson exchanged wedding vows Sunday, Aug. 26 at 6:30 p. m. at the Calvary Baptist Church. Jimmy Kennedy, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Norris Workman. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McElroy all of Lubbock.

Presented in marriage by her brother, the bride wore a formal gown of white rayon acetate with a satin bodice featuring an empire waistline, a high collar and a yoke of green embroidery to match the cuffs. The skirt fell in a long train having a large bow around the bottom. The bride's veil had a matching bow on the top to match the gown.

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Needlecraft in 'school' start

The theme of "School Day at the Needlecraft Club" opened the new year of meetings for the club when they met Monday in the home of Mrs. M. H. Hutto.

Each lady related about her school days and how and where they taught school. They each told where they went to school and their mode of transportation, with some reporting walking quite some distance and others were fortunate to have horses to ride. The contrast between the school days of then and now was discussed.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hutto to the following members: Mmes. T. L. Jones, and Marcie Lee Demming, Johnnie Rogers, Linda Malouf, Helen Richards, Margie Dietrich, Lucy Callis, Selma Kennedy and Esther Bird.



SURPRISE HONOR — Mrs. Ruby S. Kirkpatrick is shown here with the gift and centerpiece presented her by members of the First Christian Church at a surprise reception in her honor Sunday evening. — (Staff Photo)

Ruby Kirkpatrick is surprised honoree

"A Tribute To A Christian" was the theme of a surprise reception honoring Mrs. Ruby S. Kirkpatrick at the First Christian Church Sunday evening.

The surprise service included singing by Marita Jackson and Margie Pennell, selected poems by Rowena Pierce and individual tributes by every organization in which Mrs. Kirkpatrick is a member.

Inez Hartel gave the tribute for the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce; Lois Williams for the Women's Culture Club; Buena Bouchier for the Museum Association and Gwendolyn Boren for the Garza County Historical Organization.

Jack Alexander closed with a biographical sketch of Mrs. Kirkpatrick, starting when she came to Post in 1927. She has served as treasurer of the CWF and teacher of the "Loyal Daughters" Sunday School class since 1927.

Sheila Haire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Haire presented Mrs. Kirkpatrick with a gift from the church members. Following the service, a

reception was held in the church parlor. All of the honoree's family attended, except Kent Kirkpatrick, a grandson who is away at college.

Bassinger-Roedel vows read in bride's home

Joy Denise Bassinger and Mr. Richard Edward Roedel were married at noon, Friday in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bassinger of Post.

Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Rodell of Altamont, Illinois.

The single ring ceremony was read by Mr. Brent Curtis pastor of the Worldwide Church of God. The bride given in marriage by her father was attired in a white satin dress overlaid with Peau de soie, trimmed in white lace. She carried a bouquet of blue and white feathered carnations.

Golden Age club honored

The Ladies' Auxiliary of VFW Post 6797 entertained the Golden Age Club with a luncheon Wednesday, Aug. 25, with eight members present.

Those attending were Ralph Gregg, Nora Kiker, Maudie Pettigrew, Bertha Printz, Lillian Young, Guy Sulz, Frieda Reeves, and Edna Peede.

Auxiliary members attending were Pauline Cheshire, JoElla Sparlin, Mary Sneed, Maleocy Johnston, Rosemary Stelzer, and guest Curtis Sparlin.

Also on Monday, Aug. 30 the Auxiliary invited a group of senior citizens to lunch at Martin's Cafe. Those attending were Matt Stelzer, Joe and Dink Boren, Matt and Francis Matthews, Pauline Cheshire and Albert and Dorothy Sparlin.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Raymundo announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Julie, above to Andy Torres, son of Mrs. Mercy Sanchez and Frank Torres of Colorado, also shown above. The couple plan an October 2 wedding in the Holy Cross Catholic Church. The future bride is a student at Post High School. Andy is a 1975 graduate of Post High and is assistant manager of the Wacker's Store at Pecos.

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Tena Annette Workman and Vernon Ray Ferguson exchanged wedding vows Sunday, Aug. 26 at 6:30 p. m. at the Calvary Baptist Church. Jimmy Kennedy, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Norris Workman. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McElroy all of Lubbock.

Presented in marriage by her brother, the bride wore a formal gown of white rayon acetate with a satin bodice featuring an empire waistline, a high collar and a yoke of green embroidery to match the cuffs. The skirt fell in a long train having a large bow around the bottom. The bride's veil had a matching bow on the top to match the gown.

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FALL FASHION TRENDS
SHOW VARIETY

Fall fashion trends for 1976 will provide something for everyone. The variety of styles and colors will make it easy to find just the right addition for any wardrobe.

Popular looks will range from rugged, outdoors and layered to classic suits and separates to soft, femininely sexy evening wear.

Country looks that provide functional, unstructured garments worn in layers will be the most contemporary trend. Sweaters, tunics, coats and ponchos will be an important part of this look, along with natural accessories such as jute or braid belts and leather boots.

In addition to traditional fall colors such as raisin, gray, beige and copper, brights will be available. Brilliant reds, blue and orange will be set off by winter white, possibly the newest fall color trend.

Fabrics will provide interest through texture and patterns as well as color. Blanket plaids, fur fabrics, crinkled cottons and crepe de chine will play prominent roles this fall.

Accessories will include the return of colored and textured hosiery and long fringed mufflers. Bangle bracelets will remain popular, as will belts and scarves.

Fall, 1976, will be good season for expressing individuality through clothing.

PUCKERS MAKE FASHION NEWS

Fashionable consumers will be "puckering up" with the next fabric style.

Puckered fabrics are replacing gauzes and crinkles for that all-important surface interest.

Puckered fabrics include seersucker and plisse. While the pucker in seersucker is permanently woven or knitted into the fabrics, puckers in plisse are created by applying heat and chemicals. Some plisses may "de-pucker" if ironed.

These two fabrics are most often light to medium weight. Fiber contents are usually popular cottons and cotton blends but may also be made in a variety of synthetics. Mix and match stripes, plaids, solids and ethnic prints combine well for versatile coordinated separates.

Puckers are easy-care, no-iron fabrics. They're ideal for travel, pack exceptionally well and resist wrinkles during wear.

CONSIDER FALL OUTERWEAR FASHIONS NOW

Real leather, suede and their fabulous fakes are continuing as one of the most popular outerwear categories for everyone this fall.

Current styles feature more detailing and fashionable design variations. Popular colors include buttery tans and earth tones of rust, mocha and brown shades.

Real leathers and suedes are more expensive than a year ago. Costs for cowhides have risen almost 50 per cent, while sheep, lamb and pig skin costs have remained stable. Sharply soaring costs of real fur — five to 100 percent higher — and lamb shearing trims will limit their availability except in the more expensive price ranges.

Realistic-looking and more affordable, fake fur trims will be seen in the popular price ranges. Real and fake fur trimmed styles will be more popular than a year ago — as much as one-third of the market.

Since outerwear garments

are a major investment, consumers should shop carefully.

Real leather and suede garments should be well-matched in color and texture. They should be supple enough to conform comfortably to the body during wear. If possible, lift the lining and examine the wrong side of the leather or suede. If it is a different color on the wrong side, any surface scuffs will be visible.

Garments should fit comfortably since alterations are difficult. Stitching cannot be let out without showing. Restitching in the same place further perforates and weakens it.

Care instructions should be followed exactly. Often special procedures or cleaning specialists are recommended. Some fakes are only washable or drycleanable, not both, or may be neither.

Also, it is wise to save all hang tags and the sales slip in case the garment does not perform satisfactorily after

following the recommended care instructions and needs to be returned to the store



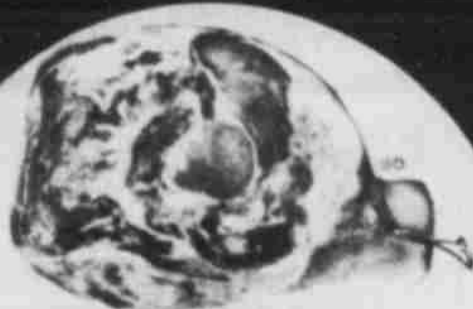
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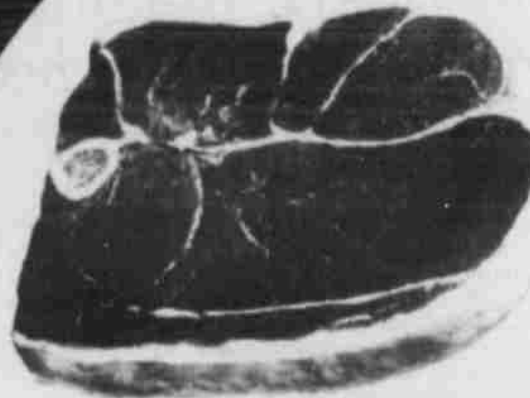
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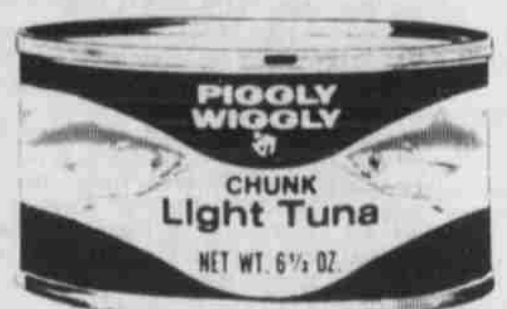
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Wilke says the biggest problem with pivot sprinklers is evaporation loss, because the water is sprayed into the air. By replacing the sprinkler with tube-like outlets, the water is allowed to drop directly into the furrows. The outlets are spaced 80 inches apart for irrigating alternate rows.

Other features at this year's field day include a large machinery display and special tours of field crop research. The event gets underway at 1:00 p. m.

GEAR UP FOR SPRAYING
Officials of the Diapause Boll Weevil Control Program say they are gearing up for fall spraying operations and that intensive mapping and scouting procedures already are underway.

Administered by Plains Cotton Growers and USDA's Plant Protection and Quarantine Service, the program was set up in 1964 to thwart the westward

migration of the boll weevil from its overwintering habitat in the Rolling Plains. Cotton producers in a 15-county control zone area along the Caprock voluntarily participate in the program.

Plains Cotton Growers Executive Director Ed Dean, who is helping PPQ officials coordinate the control effort, says that each year, every field in the infested areas throughout the control zone must be individually mapped as near to scale, shape and acreage as possible, then colored and numbered.

"Such maps are used extensively by surveyors who enter each field on a weekly basis to determine the presence or absence and degree of infestation of boll weevils and bollworms," Dean says. "They are also used by ground personnel directing the aerial applicators and by the aerial applicators themselves as they apply insecticides throughout the area."

Diapause Boll Weevil Control Program officials emphasize that bollworm counts will be made right along with weevil counts as the surveyors work each field. Every consideration will be given to bollworm problems when treatment decisions are made.

"With the possible exception of some selected fields above the Caprock, the target date for the beginning of insecticide applications is Sept. -6," Dean says. "This delayed starting date should greatly reduce the threat of bollworm infestations which have been a concern to

many producers when treatments were starting on Aug. 25, and should make possible more intensive treatments for diapausing weevils late in the operation which are actually the target of the Diapause Control Program in the first place."

Dean says that if it appears that substantial acreage can be saved from infestation and treatment by treating some early infested fields above the Caprock before this date, then such treatments may be carried out. Otherwise, treatments in such fields will begin Sept. 6, the general beginning date.



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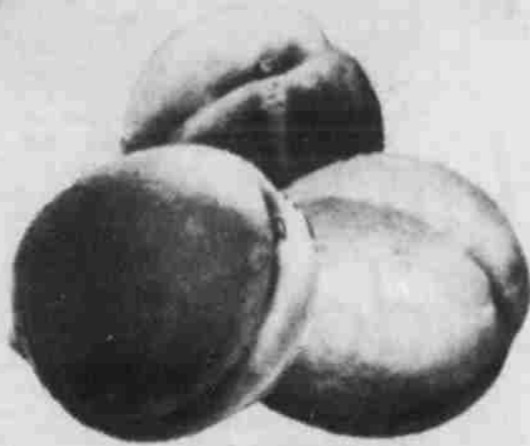
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Antelopes get two 1975 regulars back for Lockney

Mike Waldrip and Jimmy Dorland ready for opener

Strengthened by the return of 1975 two-way regulars Jimmy Dorland and Mike Waldrip, Coach Jackie Brown's Post Antelope varsity football team will open their 1976 season Friday night at Lockney against a big Longhorn eleven which is the pre-season pick to win its district.

Brown's prediction: "We're ready to give them a go."

Waldrip, who had decided to lay out of football his senior year to concentrate on basketball changed his mind this week and rejoined the squad. He will see action against Lockney as he has been keeping in physical trim with plenty of running. Mike played end both ways last season.

Dorland won his physician's clearance before last Friday night's scrimmage and saw some limited action. He will start at corner back on defense Friday night and see action offensively at wingback. He has suffered a fractured kneecap this summer.

The addition of the pair gives

the Lopes 13 lettermen ready for the Lockney opener.

Actually, the Lopes go into the opener in good shape, from an injury point of view. Only Randall Wyatt, who was slated to start at halfback will not see action. He suffered a sprained ankle in the Falls scrimmage two weeks ago and it hasn't come around as yet.

Center Mark Kirkpatrick, who also sprained an ankle against Falls, is expected to be ready for Lockney after missing the Littlefield scrimmage.

Coach Brown termed the Littlefield scrimmage "a good learning situation for the Lopes" and commented that "obviously our defense is ahead of our offense."

He said he feels the offensive unit is working well and have accomplished a lot in getting a new offense installed in the short time since practice began. He predicted offensive improvement steadily from week to week.

How big is Lockney? Well their two tackles, Greg Taylor and Fortunado Delgado, weigh 240 and 230 pounds respectively and the entire line is big.

The Longhorns are reported to "throw the ball well" and have a big swiftie to spearhead the attack.

Offensive starters for the Lopes are expected to be: Matt Allison at strong end, Danny Saldivar at strong tackle, Mike Babb at strong guard, Mark Kirkpatrick at center, Buddy Britton at quick guard, Casey Zachary at quick tackle, and Evans Heaton at split end.

The backfield will consist of Brad Shepherd at quarterback, Randy Baker at wingback, Perry Rogers at fullback and Butch Booth at halfback.

The starting defensive unit will be Britton or Erik Howard at left end, Saldivar at left tackle, Babb at nose guard, Zachary at right tackle, and either Steve Davis or Mike Waldrip at right end.

Davis is a junior who played on the junior varsity last year. He came out late and is being tried as an offensive center and defensive end.

Linebackers will be Baker and Rogers with Booth as the No. 1 backup.

In the starting secondary, Allison will be at rover, Rodney Teaff at halfback, Evans Heaton at safety, and Dorland at cornerback.



OPEN SEASON FRIDAY — Shown above is the 1976 Post Antelope varsity football squad, or at least 27 of the 29, who will open their fall campaign at Lockney Friday night. Front row, l to r, Coach John Alexander, Wade McDougle, Casey Zachary, Mike Babb, Jeff Greene, Rodney Owen and Virgil Morris; second row, Brent Terry, Perry Rogers, Raymie Holly, Danny Saldivar, Butch Booth, Buddy Britton, Randy Baker, and Coach Jackie Brown; third row,

Coach Unberhagen, Mark Kirkpatrick, Jimmy Dorland, Randall Wyatt, Steve Shedd, Brad Shepherd, Kohen Josey, Eric Howard, and Kyle Duren; back row, Coaches Lane Tannehill and John Morrow, Steve Davis, Ronnie Bratcher, Bruce Waldrip, Rodney Teaff, Matt Allison, Bud Jones and Coaches Jerry Reynolds and Mickey Long. Not shown are Mike Waldrip and Evans Heaton.

District clubs picked to win

With the advent of a new football season, your Dispatch grid forecaster trains his binoculars on faraway places and comes up with the following winners and losers:

POST at Lockney. We always go with Post pride in the opener and see the Lopes on the tall end of a low score.

COAHOMA at Wall. We haven't heard a thing about Wall, but know a lot about Coahoma, including the fact that they battled Denver City to a standoff (one touchdown apiece) in their initial scrimmage.

SLATON at Colorado City: The Tigers are talking their finest season ever after running over AAA Levelland in one scrimmage, three touchdowns to one, and outscoring Tulla, 4 to 3 in the other with all Tulla tallies coming against reserves. Meanwhile Colorado City was too busy reading their press clippings last week (in top 10 in state in AA in pre-season pick) and got stomped but good by tough Class A Crane in scrimmage at Crane. This could be a honey.

TAHOKA at Stanton: When Tahoka signed A. D. Shaver, former grid boss of the high flying Seagraves Eagles, it may have turned its' grid fortunes completely around. We see a good start Friday night against a strong Stanton team in a road game.

Hale Center at FRENSHIP: The Tigers couldn't get anything together last year and may not this year even with 16 lettermen back. But at least they have the home field advantage.

Seminole at DENVER CITY:

This game is not only go tell us something, but a lot. The Mustangs can lose or three games against schools and still be a district contender. Whop start beating the AAA to look out!

Lorenzo at ROOSEVELT: The Eagles aren't very big they are quick and it isn't they are down two years row.

COOPER at Falls. We know much about Cooper except they didn't have freshmen out to field freshmen team. But we know that Falls is red and has a good way to go we'll stay with the school, though it's not so rarely so.

Now, if you readers will back, you'll find we've picked district teams to win. won't happen of course, won't hit 1,000.

But we'll be back next with another forecasting — unless that is, we dip 500 in our picks, then simply a waste of time space and our readers' time.

SISTERS ENJOY VISIT

Francis Duke of Indiana Ind. arrived in Post for a week's stay with sister, Edna Seals. This is Duke's first time to Post the first time to see the state. Texas. She will tour Mills and also enjoy seeing around Post before returning home Saturday.

It may be a good idea after opportunity, but remember, there's lots of shidder.



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EACH TEAM SCORES ONE TOUCHDOWN

Post, Littlefield in scrimmage standoff

The Post-Littlefield scrimmage in Antelope Stadium last Friday night was a one touchdown apiece standoff between the two varsity squads with Coach Jackie Brown's Lope defensive unit really showing its' mettle in the "second half" game-type scrimmage.

Three times in that second half, Lope defenders dug in and took the ball away deep in their own territory, once after fumbling the ball to Littlefield

after stopping a Littlefield thrust on their 10.

The Lopes held Littlefield to practically no gain in three ground plays and then Linebacker Randy Baker, who had a rather good night, intercepted a fourth down Littlefield pass in the end zone.

Littlefield got its only score on its first possession, driving on the ground to midfield from its 30 and then connecting on a 50-yard scoring pass play in which two Lope defenders missed tackles on the deep receiver.

Post got its touchdown in the second half of the scrimmage when Littlefield fumbled and the Lopes recovered on Littlefield's 20.

Baker then broke through, shook off a tackler, stumbled before recovering his balance and went in standing up.

Baker also looked good on defense with several jarring tackles.

Littlefield used a stunting defense and the Lopes couldn't get any consistent ground game rolling against it. Post passing also was ineffective.

Quarterback Brad Shepherd was thrown twice for losses trying to pass, had a deep throw intercepted, and threw an incomplection.

While Littlefield got some offense going in midfield, they couldn't move when they got near the Lope goal, except for the early long pass play.

Center Mark Kirkpatrick was held out of action because of the ankle sprain suffered a week earlier.

"We didn't do any preparing for Littlefield," Coach Brown said afterwards. "We've been working on getting ready for our opener for Lockney."

Brown said he was disappointed with the offensive blocking. But he added he thought Post players had given a good effort in an evenly matched scrimmage between AA squads, quite a contrast from the Lopes romp of the week before over rebuilding Class A Falls.

Jimmy Dorland, veteran "big play" back who is expected to bolster the inexperienced secondary as well as provide additional punch to the attack, received clearance from the doctor to play prior to the scrimmage and got in for some plays.

Dorland has been recovering from a fractured kneecap suffered this summer.

In the scrimmage between the two junior varsity units, Littlefield managed the only touchdown, as the locals failed to mount a sustained attack.



Bicentennial Bits

By BARRY TRASK

A hodgepodge of emotions and loyalties churned in the colonies.

The French had been driven from the Ohio Valley. They were effectively removed as colonizers of the North American continent.

The war had been costly. England had borne the burden. Now the mother country looked to her reluctant offspring to share the load.

The 1763 Peace of Paris found the British Treasury with a deficit of 136 million pounds; a substantial part due to the American venture.

Parliament desperately needed new sources of revenue. The 1765 Stamp Act seemed to be a reasonable step to secure colonial taxes. Revenue stamps had been used for years in England.

The answer from the colonies was quick and vehement: No! Reaction to the Act was continuous and violent. The Act was repealed.

Nine of the thirteen colonies were represented at the Stamp Act Congress. The delegates, in a petition, set forth the principle that no taxes should be imposed without specific approval of the people being taxed.

By implication, the colonies were denying authority to Parliament. But the war debt remained. England was determined to tap the only available source of new revenue — the colonies. The collision course was set.

Polite debate turned to angry confrontation. Rhetoric was reinforced by action: The Boston Tea Party, Boston Massacre, Lexington and Concord, Breed's Hill.

It would be a mistake to believe that all colonists approved the growing dissension. It was one thing to oppose taxation. It was quite another to take up arms against the mother country.

Even so loyalties did not remain fixed. They changed as the fortunes of war changed. Loyalists became Patriots, and Patriots lost their zeal for separation.

British General Sir William Howe attempted to recruit colonists. His appeal was to "All Intrepid Able-bodied Heroes who are willing to Serve His Majesty King George the Third —" He promised "Five Dollars," and "at the end of the war 50 acres of land for retirement." The five dollars was paid. The 50 acres was only

Early teal season will be from Sept. 18 to 26

LUBBOCK — The early teal season has been set by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Sept. 18-26, but dry conditions in some of the Panhandle and South Plains counties could hold down the number of birds banded.

"The Hereford-Friona area has again received enough heavy rains to keep the plays lakes supplied with water," said Max Traweck, assistant waterfowl biologist.

"Ducks are already moving into the Panhandle counties from the northern nesting areas and a good population of the more numerous blue-winged teal should be available in areas with water by the time the season starts," continued Traweck.

The daily bag limit will be four teal and the possession limit will be eight teal after the second day. The shooting hours a promise — never fulfilled.

Some Tories received certificates to show their loyalty. One certificate read, "I do hereby Certify that David Brinkerhoff has, in my presence voluntarily taken an Oath, to bear Faith and true Allegiance to His Majesty King George the Third —" It was signed by D. Mathews, Mayor of the City of New York.

will be sunrise to sunset daily which is 30 minutes shorter than the regular duck season which starts later in the fall.

The three species of teal legal for this early hunt include the blue-winged, green-winged, and cinnamon teal. Identification of these teal by the hunter is critical and any attempt to take or possession of any other species of duck in the state will be considered a violation of the game and fish laws during this special hunt.

Sportsmen normally identify teal by their small size, rapid wingbeat, and speed.

The eating quality of these birds is considered excellent by gourmet wild game cooks.

Teal hunters will be required to have on their possession a federal migratory waterfowl stamp which can be purchased at U. S. Post offices for \$5. The stamp must be signed in ink across the face of the permit by the holder. Also, shotguns used for the teal hunt must be plugged to hold no more than three shells including the chamber.

The passage of the teal through Texas in September should furnish excellent hunting and eating opportunities for Panhandle and South Plains waterfowl hunters.

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1976 GRID OPENER

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AT LOCKNEY

8 P.M. Friday, Sept. 3

When Coach Jackie Brown takes his Post Antelopes to Lockney Friday night for the 1976 opener, the local club will be taking the field against the favorite of that tough neighboring district.

The Longhorns, loaded with talent, have been picked to capture district honors in pre-season polls.

The Lopes are ready to play. Running from new offensive formations, they are expected to improve

steadily and will be primarily manned by experienced letter talent.

At the start, the locals will be counting on a tough defense to keep them in contention until their attack hits high gear.

The Lopes this year are a team which can be expected to improve from week to week. They face a tough pre-district schedule.

FOOTBALL-FUNNIES



OTHER GAMES THIS WEEK

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Wartes Texaco
Frances L. Camp—
Texaco Wholesale
Post Contractors
Trends for Men
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Burglary—

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black male was spotted walking down May street. He was taken into custody and gave his name as E. C. Simms, but this turned out to be an alias for Euveil Carter, 34, of Lubbock. Carter had the ignition key to the car which had been abandoned in front of the laundry with the stolen merchandise. The key was in his pocket.
Merchandise taken from Gibson's which was recovered from the car included 46 women's wrist watches, five men's wrist watches and two men's pocket watches, 11 Westlock digital radios, four bundles of men's, women's and children's miscellaneous clothing, a used auto radio tape player, 15 tapes, a model 24 Kodak movie camera, two auto tape players, three sound Elgin radios and one Alaron.
Items still missing from the discount center, according to Gandy, are men's shoes, belts, ties, and some other watches and cameras.
The sheriff thinks one of the

Blood drive—

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donors at virtually any location within the service area.
Approximately 65 pints of blood are needed by the Blood Service daily, and its purpose is to provide its service to the hospitals its serves 24 hours a day, seven days a week.
Just for heart surgery, 6 pints of blood are needed for each performed, and approximately 8 to 12 open heart surgeries are done each week.
The next person to need blood could be you, and you may use 30 pints or just two, but the need is just as great. Support your community drive and help in any way you can.
A trio hid in the store and let the other two in after the center closed Monday night.
As of Wednesday morning Carter, alias Simms, was still in county jail here charged with burglary of Gibson's store. Officers are still looking for the other two.

Community Center---

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center's parking lot.
On behalf of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Andy Stelzer presented American flags to two Gold Star Mothers, Mrs. Annie Odom and Mrs. Winnie Henderson. Mrs. Shorty Hester was not present to receive the third flag.
Stuart Mayes, executive director of the South Plains Association of Governments, was one of the visitors introduced by Mayor McCrary.
After a musical interlude by a musical group, composed of Silas Short, Amy Cowdrey, Steve White, and Mark Short, Frank (Chief) Hunkles gave an interesting talk on Indians who inhabited this area over a span of time of some 12,000 years.
He said a Clovis point was recently found just north of

Hospital—

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\$57,000 of the current year's loss, Hunsaker points out.
Of the \$292,000 in estimated income, \$231,537 will come in payments for services to patients from insurance firms, Medicare, and patients themselves; \$46,200 will come in hospital district taxes, and \$4,500 will come on interest on savings now swept away.
For comparisons with the 1973 fiscal year, Davis told directors administration this year will cost \$42,000, compared to \$34,500 last year; \$37,000 will be spent on the physical hospital plant as compared to only \$6,300 last year; \$113,000 will go to nurses as compared to \$84,000 the previous year; \$17,000 will be spent for radiologists as compared to \$12,000 in 1973; utilities are up from \$9,300 to \$14,000; insurance from \$3,527 to \$11,318; and dietary services from \$21,184 to \$27,000.
The hospital has money due from insurance firms and Medicare but last week hit the bottom of the customary summer slump when for most of last Thursday there wasn't a single patient in the hospital. By Friday, however, the hospital had four new patients and a baby was born that evening.
Hospital administrator Hunsaker reports hospital occupancy for the fiscal year has been somewhere under 40 percent.
The administrator told The Dispatch that we now have "good prospects" for obtaining additional foreign doctors for Post and this should substantially help the hospital's financial situation.
Jack Alexander was sworn in as a new board member at the special meeting.
Larry Willard, president of the First National Bank, met with the board at the board's invitation.
The board will hold its regular September meeting at the hospital administrator's office at 6:30 p. m. tonight.

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Phone rates—

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conducted and the commission would rule on the requested changes before any would go into effect.
Whether General Telephone will file for rate increases isn't known for certain but this is generally expected, although General may let bigger Southwestern Bell "carry the ball".
It is no secret Texas has a hodgepodge of telephone rates and considerable animosities have developed between many communities and their phone companies because of the localized rate making procedure.
Whether fair uniform rates and services can be developed statewide is the big question with a lot of Texans remaining skeptical.
display on the walls and on tables on the north end of the center's large assembly room. Each quilt had a capsule explanation of who made it and other interest facts.
Refreshments of cookies and punch were served during the afternoon by the women who had participated in the Fourth of July Mrs. Bicentennial Contest.
The evening portion of the program included a talk by the Rev. Dudley Strain, pastor emeritus of the First Christian Church in Lubbock, who spoke of his hearers' Post and American heritage; the third and final presentation of the patriotic musical, "I Love America," by the Post Community Chorus under the direction of Dan Zeigler and a humorous hour with Eddie Nicholson, "the rocking chair philosopher," who was back in Post for his second appearance of the summer.

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FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1974

	Memorandum Total	Recreation Fund	Emergency Fund	Debt Service Fund	Tax Fund	General Operating Fund
Source of Cash						
Cash Receipts from Operations	398,429.53	-0-	-0-	-0-	1,749.70	396,679.83
Cash Disbursements from Operations:						
Payroll Expense	83,840.09					83,840.09
Professional Fees	1,574.20					1,574.20
Consumable Supplies & Materials	23,657.78					23,657.78
Recurring Operating Expense	111,096.19					111,096.19
Debt Service & Related Expenses	228,366.50			228,366.50		
Miscellaneous Expenses						
Total Cash Disbursements for Operations	448,534.76			228,366.50	-0-	220,168.26
Net Cash from Operations	(50,105.23)			(228,366.50)	1,749.70	176,511.57
Non-Operating Receipts	161,458.45	116,046.87	8,022.23	30,275.60		7,113.75
Collection of Cash on Inter-Fund Receivables						
Collections of Cash on Inter-Fund Loans Receivables	3,424.05	3,424.05				
Cash Transfers from Other Funds	515,073.72			220,421.50		287,552.22
Total Cash Provided	629,850.99	119,470.92	8,022.23	29,430.50	1,749.70	471,177.54
Application of Cash						
Payment on Inter-Fund Receivables	3,424.05					3,424.05
Payment on Inter-Fund Loans Receivables						
Purchase of Fixed Assets	8,135.68		4,000.00	324,347.16	4,163.29	182,554.27
Cash Transfers to Other Funds	515,073.72		4,000.00	324,347.16	4,163.29	182,554.27
Total Cash Applied	526,633.45		4,000.00	324,347.16	4,163.29	182,554.27
Increase (Decrease) in Cash	103,217.54	119,470.92	4,022.23	(294,916.66)	(2,413.59)	277,053.54
Cash & Temporary Investment Balance At July 1, 1973	1,035,095.17	383,263.58	100,000.00	435,440.00	4,312.83	112,078.76
Cash & Temporary Investment Balance At June 30, 1974	1,138,312.71	502,734.50	104,022.23	140,523.34	1,900.24	389,132.30

Boosters raise \$676 at 'Antelope night'

A large crowd turned out in Antelope Stadium Tuesday evening for the traditional "Meet the Antelopes Night" with the Antelope Booster Club raising \$676 through sale of homemade ice cream and booster club memberships.

Jimmy Redman, booster club president, welcomed the fans at the start of the program.

The Rev. Conrad Ryan, Methodist pastor, gave the benediction.

New Head Coach and Athletic Director Jackie Brown introduced his coaching staff, then recognized the Antelope Marching Band and high school and junior high twirlers.

After a band number, Coach Brown introduced the high school cheerleaders who led a

yell. Next the junior varsity cheerleaders were introduced and they did a yell. The junior high cheerleaders came next — and they did a yell.

Coach Unberhagen introduced his seventh grade football squad. Coach Mickey Long then introduced his eighth grade squad. Coach Lane Tannehill followed by introducing the freshman squad and Coach Jerry Reynolds followed by introducing the junior varsity.

Coach Brown wound up the introductions by introducing the Antelope Varsity griders.

Mark Kirkpatrick, president of the FCA, gave the benediction.

The band wound things up nicely by playing the school song.

Antelope Tracks

News from Post High School

BY EDITOR TRACY MCALISTER

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GO, LOPES, GO — Post High's five cheerleaders pose on the practice field, all set for a rousing football campaign. Left to right, Cindy Kirkpatrick, junior; Karen Williams, senior; Kelly Mitchell, junior; Christie Conner, senior; and Debbie Wyatt, junior.

Kim Lott is HECE prexy

The Home Economics Cooperative Education class elected its new officers last week. They are as follows: President, Kim Lott; vice president, Nelda Leake; treasurer, Vickie Gannon and reporter, Pat Leake.

The H. E. C. E. class is a class in which a student works a part of the school day at a particular job. These jobs range from washing dishes to working at the hospital.

Since the H. E. C. E. class is a part of the FHA organization, the officers will be working closely to the FHA officers. They will be involved in all FHA activities.

The H. E. C. E. have planned an employee-employer banquet at the end of the year.

The Old Timer



"Beware of a politician who refuses to answer some questions on the grounds that they will eliminate him."

Julie Compton heads choir

The Post High School choir elected its officers for the 76-77 school year. Elected were Julie Compton, president; Raymie Holly, vice president; Ronnie Bratcher, secretary; Shawn Scott, treasurer; and Linda Steel, reporter.

Julie, the new president plans on a good choir this year and is going to try her best to get the ball rolling.

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Picnic Monday night opens year for FHA

The FHA held a picnic Monday night at the Sawyers ranch to welcome another year of activities.

The young people who attended came to approximately 50. The sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheatley and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sawyers.

Along with drinking Cokes and eating hot dogs and cookies, the students played

games like stick and who stole the cookies from the cookie jar. Everyone had a good time and hated to leave, but then Tuesday was another school day.

Karen Williams, FHA president, officiated the picnic and Julie Compton led the singing. The evening devotional was given by Nancy Clary.

Future Farmers pick Morris

By MARK SHORT

Virgil Morris, a junior student at PHS, was elected president of the FFA chapter at their first meeting of the year Monday night.

Other officers elected were Steve White, vice president; Howard, secretary; Shorty Berry, treasurer; Mark Short and Rex Cash, Sentinels.

The meeting, which was attended by 35 members, was held at the home of Mr. Howard, a sponsor. Mr. Howard also had that anyone interested in joining a member of the FFA chapter, is invited to attend future meetings.

Antelope band is working hard, enthusiasm high

The Post High School band started its rehearsals on Aug. 9 with the best summer turnout ever.

The freshmen started their marching drills early and when the rest of the band joined them their epidemic of enthusiasm got caught by everyone around.

The band has been on cloud nine ever since.

School started last Monday so Mr. Stringer, the new band director, has been really having them work out.

Last week the band practiced

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights along with their regular school hours.

The band, besides planning to be the best around, is having to earn money to go on their vacation trip later this year.

They worked from Aug. 29 to Sept. 2 at the Cal-Maine Chicken Farms. The pay will be \$1200 dollars for each load. The band members will leave between 5 and 6 o'clock to go to the chicken farm and will return earlier than they did when working in June. (Because of school hours.) They plan to run two different crews a night, and to work at the chicken farm every other month.

The Post High School Band played at Meet the Antelope Night on Tuesday.

Drama club elects officers

The Drama Club elected its new officers last Wednesday. Elected were president, Tracy McAlister; vice president, Dan Sawyers; secretary-treasurer, Terry Smith; reporter, David Morrow; and student council representative, Donna Josey.

Miss Jane Tice, the new drama teacher, will continue to direct an all school play as done in the past three years. The name of the play and the date on which tryouts will be held should be announced next week.

Miss Tice, will also direct the one act play that will go to UIL competition in the early spring, and perhaps a children's play at the end of the school year.

Dispatch school page is back in business

Post High School has begun another year and the school page is back in business. The school page is here to record the programs and activities of the school year, but more than that, it is for the youth to remember their "good old days."

Along with the events of the week, I am planning to have opinion polls. Wouldn't you like to know who the youth would want for president in November and why?

I hope to stay on top of the latest news, and to report the things that are important to you — the reader. If there is anything that displeases you or if you have any suggestions, please write me a note and address it to The Dispatch. I would be glad to know your ideas.

Sincerely,

Tracy McAlister
Editor-School Page



DRAMA CLUB — Pictured above are the newly elected officers of the Drama Club. Left to right top row are Terry Smith, secretary-treasurer; Jane Tice, reporter; and Donna Josey, student council representative. Bottom row, David Morrow, left, reporter and Tracy McAlister, president. Not pictured above is Dan Sawyers, vice-president. — (Staff Photo)

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Nice rain called 'crop saver' in Graham area

By VIVA DAVIS
The nice rain we have received has been a crop saver. Some places in the community the crops were almost past saving.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stone visited in Colorado with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Durward Brown in Colorado Springs and a brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis in Montevista, Colo. Her brother, John Davis accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kirksey and son of Lubbock visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Quannah Maxey.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Short, Mark and Bill visited in Hale Center Sunday with their parents.

Mrs. Ida Stewart was somewhat improved last Sunday. She is a patient in Tahoka Hospital.

Mrs. Loretta Owen of Colorado City visited Sunday with Mrs. Johnnie Rogers. Mrs. Pauline Cheshire was also a visitor. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers of California were Monday visitors.

Mrs. Carl Fluit visited her mother in Tahoka Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Johnnie Rogers visited last weekend in Artesia, N.M. with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stimer.

Mrs. Janie Davis, Leanna and Cathy and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Williams were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams. The group helped Andy celebrate his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmo Gossett, Mrs. Layne Taylor and Tracy

were Saturday supper guests of the Elmer Cowdreys.

Mrs. Edna Oden was an overnight guest last Friday of Mrs. Ada Oden.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stone visited in Lubbock Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bynum Stanley of Petersburg. Mrs. Stanley's father had passed away in Elk City, Okla., and was brought back to Lubbock for burial. The funeral service for Mr. R. T. Fowler was held last Monday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home Chapel. He had been living in Smyer since 1932 until four and a half years ago when he moved to Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Stone attended the services.

Mrs. Vera Gossett and Mrs. Viva Davis visited in Brownfield last Tuesday. Mrs. Gossett attended a birthday party for a 90 year old friend. Mrs. Davis visited the Alvin Davis family.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner Johnson and Mrs. Innis Thuet were Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Lubbock and her brother and sister in law. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Unfred and two sons of Grand Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Sparlin and Darin visited over the weekend in Snyder.

Mrs. Rosa Lee Chaney of St. Petersburg, Florida has been a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Greenfield and Mrs. Viva Davis. Mrs. Ada Oden has been a visitor of Mrs. Davis.

Last Wednesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett were Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Gossett of Hereford and Mrs. Jason Justice of Petersburg. They helped Fred celebrate his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluit attended the Fluit family reunion down near Kingland and later visited in San Antonio with Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMahon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis visited in Hobbs, N.M. Sunday and returned home Monday morning. They visited Jerry Ligon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Peel and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Peel attended the Peel reunion near Springtown last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gandy of Tahoka were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluit.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver McMahon visited one afternoon last



CROWD TAKES "A BREAK" — This is just part of the crowd, most of them old-timers, who turned out Saturday afternoon for the dedication of the new community center and celebration of Garza County's Centennial. — (Ed Neff Photo)



COMPLETES OVER 15 YEARS SERVICE — Mrs. Martha Pennell, right, is shown with Wacker Manager Danny Shaw as he presented her with a necklace for her 15 years of service to the store. Mrs. Pennell has now retired.

RECENT GUESTS

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Warren at their White River Lake Home were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tate of Jacksboro. Tate was former Post City Manager; Bob Lewis, of Amarillo, a retired executive of Pioneer Gas Company, formerly of Post; Tipe McLaury also of Amarillo; Mrs. Edna Cobb of Ft. Worth and Steve Walker of Denton. Post visitors were Mrs. Bessie Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cockrum.

week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett.

The Graham Home Demonstration club will meet in the center Sept. 3, Friday at 10 a.m. Mrs. Xie Collins will give the program on preparation of food.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel White and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bush spent the weekend in Ruidosa. They returned home Monday.

Steve White was an overnight guest of Mark Short Friday night while his parents were out of town.

Nephew now Eagle Scout

Kirk Burns, of Lubbock, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams of Post, became an Eagle Scout in a special court of honor ceremony, Monday, Aug. 30 in Lubbock.

The ceremony was held in the Sunset Church of Christ. Mr. and Mrs. Adams and their sons, Gregory and Roger were guests along with Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Adams, grandparents of Kirk who are former Post residents. Kirk also received a double honor and was awarded the God and Country award at the same time. He has been on staff at Camp Post for the last two summers. Kirk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burns of Lubbock and is a junior at Monterey High School.

Sherry Woods resigns her teaching post

Miss Sherry Woods, special education teacher, resigned just before school opened last week for "personal reasons" and has been replaced on the faculty by Miss Carroll Jane Shell, a Texas Tech graduate. Supt. Bill Shiver has announced.

Happy Birthday

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September 2

- Mark Alan Bevers
- Gaynell Workman
- Mrs. John Wallace
- Edgar Dawson
- Lefty Davies
- Mrs. June Caffey
- Mrs. Jack Hoover
- Bill Henry Smith
- Claud Gary
- Jerry Blacklock
- Mike Furlong

September 3

- Linda Josey
- Richard Ray
- Harold Davies
- Bennie Howard

September 4

- Sidney Hart
- L. P. Kennedy Sr.
- Henrietta Nichols
- Margie Stribbling
- Fred Taylor
- Jimmy Rogers

September 5

- Ted Hibbs
- Bonnie Guthrie Taylor
- Melba June Foster
- J. D. Wall

September 6

- Mrs. Spence Bevers
- Martha Jo Walls
- John Wayne Bilberry
- Amy Holland

September 7

- Mrs. Nancy Kemp
- Lee W. Davis
- Raynora McDaniel
- Brenda Ham
- Mrs. V. A. Lobban
- Mrs. Mary Peel
- Floyd Hodges
- Kenneth Newberry
- Jose Reyna
- Shelby Barley

September 8

- Rodney Lynn Probst
- Mrs. J. C. Johnson
- C. R. Smiley

Post sergeant is sent to England

SHEFFORD, ENGLAND — Now serving at Chicksands RAF station, England, is Sergeant Patti L. May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood C. Nelson of 702 W. Sixth, Post, Tex.

Sergeant May, a voice processing specialist, was previously assigned at Karamursel Common Defense Installation, Turkey.

The sergeant is a 1972 graduate of Post High School.

Paula Criswell is graduated

GALVESTON — Paula Criswell was one of the 23 medical records administration students to be graduated recently during the eighth annual commencement exercises of the University of Texas School of Allied Health Sciences at the University of Texas Medical Branch.

Miss Criswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Criswell of West Fork, Ark., and a 1972 graduate of Post High School, was graduated with high honors.

She formerly was an insurance clerk at Garza Memorial Hospital here and had attended



West Texas State University. She was conferred a bachelor's degree in medical records administration for successfully completing a one-year professional curriculum.

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