

Lubbock man is held on rape charge

Darrell Smith, who is in jail today in lieu of bond charged with rape in an attack on a 24-year-old Denton girl on the night of Oct. 24. E. E. (Gene) Gandy, a member of the Texas Highway Patrol, apprehended Smith on Friday at his home, which had been searched by officers hours before.

Mike Crawford flew in a private plane to Lubbock to pick up Smith. She picked Smith up and arranged for him to be taken to the County Sheriff's Department at 3 a. m. Saturday. Smith and his wife were matched against those of the girl in the Department of Public Safety's crime lab in Lubbock, according to Sheriff Gandy.

The sheriff told The Dispatch Tuesday that Smith Sunday gave officers here a statement. Smith, who has a wife and children, is being held for Garza Grand Jury action. He reportedly was studying under the GI Bill to become a diesel mechanic.

Sheriff Gandy spent Friday in Lubbock developing leads in the case which led to Smith's arrest that afternoon.

Gandy told The Dispatch that he was given excellent cooperation by the Texas Rangers and the Lubbock County Sheriff's Department in the case and that Deputy Crawford had worked hard on the case.

\$5,000 MORE FOR BARBECUE

OS weekend raises \$500 for boys ranch

The \$32,500, representing the contribution from the successful 1975 OS Roping and Art Show presented Saturday to Gene Newman of the Boys Ranch. Newman, president of the OS Ranch, said the presentation was made at an appreciation dinner at the OS Ranch members of the benefit's working committee and others who played important roles in staging the steer roping and art exhibit.

The \$32,000 did not include the "profits" made from the weekend barbecue served at the ranch on the "OS Weekend." Although all bills are not yet in, it is expected to add another \$5,000 to \$6,000 according to Prather.

About 40 attended the appreciation supper which followed an all-day roping and barbecue staged for many others who assisted in staging the "OS Weekend" benefits.

Prather told The Dispatch that this year the West Texas Boys Ranch is operating on a budget of approximately \$300,000 with \$32,000 in donations required to keep the ranch operating each month. Next year the boys ranch budget is expected to exceed \$420,000.

All of the boys ranch income is received in donations, except for some trust income which has been set aside for the ranch.

The \$32,500 check plus the (See Recent OS, Page 12)

16 UF division heads named

Chairmen for 16 divisions of the 1976 Garza County United Fund Drive have been appointed and are busy getting work under way to contact Garza county residents where they work, Drive Chairman Jim Cornish announced today.

The chairmen are:

Mrs. Wade Peppers, private citizens; Preston Poole, county employees; Norma Baumann, downtown employees; Mrs. Jerry Hester, city employees.

Mrs. Orabeth White, farm and ranch; J. B. Potts, business; Jack Alexander, teachers; Walter Didway, Postex Plant employees; Julian Smith, highway employees; E. R. (Buster) Moreland, George R. Brown employees; A. J. McAllister, postal employees.

Mrs. June Peel, hospital employees; Mrs. Ida Mae Wilks, ASICS and SCS offices; and Edgar Fox, ministers.

Cornish said the first group of contributions are just coming in for the three-week drive which opened Monday with a goal of \$10,725 — an increase of \$750 over 1975.

Will purchase building Friday

City of Post will complete purchase of the Parrish store building Friday following into a community center.

Giles C. McCrary, special meeting of the council at 1 p. m. today to determine if the city will purchase the building at a price or assume a lease at a favorable rate to save immediate funds for remodeling.

\$500 federal funds offered for Algeria

Texas Historical Commission has announced it is reallocating \$7,500 to the City of Post for the restoration of the Algeria.

Wesley B. Blankenship, chairman, said the federal funds are allocated to six historical restoration projects in which the Algeria is eligible for federal grants, sites must be on the National Register of Historic Places.

The restoration of the Algeria must match federal funds with non-federal donations of goods or services of equivalent value.

Funds were originally allocated through the THC to the city in 1974 which had not been implemented.

The restoration funds now are being transferred to the Jefferson Junior High School in Marion County for the continued restoration of the building at Dallas Street and 1st St. in Dallas.

The restoration of the Algeria is being handled by the Texas Historical Commission.

Overflow crowd for sacred music concert

Two hundred eighty choir members from 12 local churches, the Post High School and the Post Music Club performed before a standing room only crowd Monday night at the First United Methodist Church for the seventh year in a row to present the Sacred Music Program, directed and produced by the Post Music Club.

People were also standing outside of the building to hear the program.

It was interesting to see the many accompanists working with the choir members. The piano, organ, several guitars, and flutes were used to accompany some groups, while others sang with accompanists at all.

The program was really a beautiful example of the way music is being used in Post worship services in churches throughout our community.

The following is a complete list of the program and all who participated.

Mrs. K. W. Kirkpatrick presented the prelude music and Mrs. James Dietrich gave the welcome. The Hymn of the Month for the Music Club was sung, "God of Our Fathers," directed by Mrs. Jo Jackson, accompanied by Mrs. K. W. Kirkpatrick on the organ.

The Post High School choir sang "Battle Hymn of the Republic" directed by George Wilson, accompanied by Lessa Haley; Church of God of Prophecy presented a trio, Mrs. James McAfee, Sandy Bullard and Mark Shedd, singing "Jesus" accompanied by Mrs. James McAfee.

The Post Church of Christ sang "Our God, He is Alive," directed by Bob Cannel; Pleasant Home Baptist Church presented William Scott, singing "Motherless Child"; the Methodist Junior Choir sang "I Heard About Old Noah," directed and accompanied by Mrs. Ronald Joe Babo.

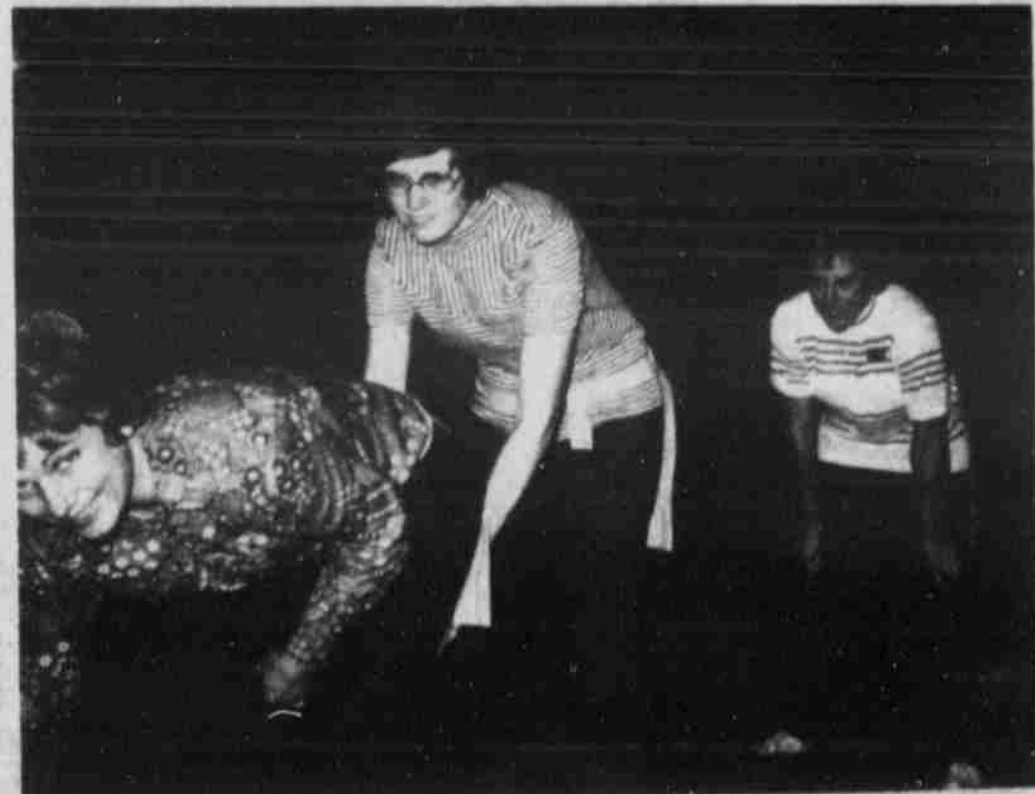
Holy Cross Catholic Church sang "La Gracia de Nuestro Señor," directed by Mrs. G. H. (See Sacred Music, Page 12)



'BIG' FRONT FOUR — Down lines-persons for the Gold Rushers in Saturday night's Powder Puff football game will be, l to r, Soccora (Super Mex) Storie, Patsy (Monster) McCowen, Jo Ann (Killer) Blacklock and Claudette (Big Mamma) Gill. — (Staff Photo)

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READY TO RUN — Practicing Tuesday night on the Bradway Gang's offensive unit for the Powder Puff special in Antelope Stadium Saturday night were Shirley (Jaws) Josey, over the ball, left, Quarterback Mona (Hurricane) Harris, down under, and Doyleene (Super) Shumard at tailback. — (Staff Photo)

New shelter survey begun

Powder Puff football here Saturday night

Three members of the Corps of Engineers, out of Denton, are conducting a survey of building structures in the Post area in a new civil defense shelter survey.

The three are Charles C. Holcomb, Norman Stoots and Robert White.

They will be looking at buildings that are presently designated as fall-out shelters and also making assessments on other potential shelters.

Studies will include building structures, useage, resistivity to fire, blast and fallout.

In the event a building qualifies as a shelter, Giles C. McCrary, civil defense director for Post, will be notified. Holcomb told The Dispatch Tuesday.

\$25 reward offered for vandals here

Cecil Foster has offered a \$25 reward for information leading to the apprehension of the person or persons who broke two windshields out of cars at the Post Radiator Shop and Garage, 615 North Broadway, Tuesday night.

He made the offer in reporting the vandalism to the sheriff's department yesterday morning.

The Kennedy's were out of the city when the dogs hit.



We popped into the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal newsroom Saturday afternoon after the Tech game to deliver a little story on the Tech Puppeteer's appearance in the Post library that morning.

Talk about computer journalism — they have it.

I don't know whether they like it yet — but they do have it.

I didn't ask for a Cooke's tour because they were trying to get out their Sunday edition, but I did a little looking in both the newsroom and composition room and was rather amazed by it all.

The first edition that came out recently under the new system was understandably two hours late and as one employee told us candidly: "Bodies were laying all over the aisles before it was done."

The reporter no longer sits down to a typewriter at the A.J. He sits down to a \$10,000 scanner with a keyboard (we don't know the correct name for the machine.)

He writes his story and sees it come up line by line on the screen of his machine. With a control button he can correct any error. Another button and zip, the story is stored away in the computer all column sized (See Postings, Page 12)

Music Club will show film Sunday

The Post Music Club will sponsor a film at the Post Public Library Sunday afternoon, Nov. 9 at 3 p. m. entitled "The Music of Williamsburg."

The film is in color and with sound, and is a 16 mm film.

Also, "Nik," the story of an orphaned baby elephant will be shown from the library's packet of films. This film is in color and also has the sound with it.

The public is invited to attend both showings.



HERE'S HOW HE WORKS — Dave Harter of Dumas shows Mary Vargas how one of the puppets works after the puppet show in the Post Public Library Saturday morning. Standing behind Mary is Mrs. Pat Furlong.

Gridder wounded by arrow in bizarre Halloween shooting

In the most bizarre Halloween episode ever here, Reserve Tailback Randy Baker was shot in the right thigh by a hunting arrow Friday night and lost to the Post High School football team for the remainder of the season.

Baker, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Baker, 407 North Ave. P, is in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock where he is expected to be discharged today or tomorrow.

Coach Bobby Davis said he was told the arrow missed the bone but cut a vein and split a muscle.

Alan Noble, 19, of Slaton, was arrested by local deputies at Garza Memorial Hospital after the episode and spent the night in the county jail here.

A former Post High student of a few years ago, Noble was released from jail on \$10,000 bail next day. He was charged with assault, a third degree felony, County Attorney Preston Poole told The Dispatch.

Deputy Bobby Dean said a pickup loaded with several high school boys had hit Noble's car with an egg and then hit Noble when he stopped his car.

Dean said Noble told him later that "I saw red," stepping out into the street fitting a hunting arrow into his bow and shooting into the back of the pickup.

Baker happened to be sitting on the butane tank of the pickup.

"Had he been standing upright he probably would have been 'guttered' and even more seriously injured or killed," Deputy Dean said.

The deputy also said the flying arrow barely missed hitting another youth in the head, which probably would have killed him.

The incident happened in the 100 block of West Main street in the downtown area.

According to some youthful witnesses, Noble was trying to put another arrow in the bow for a second shot when he was shoved back into his car.

He followed the boys in the pickup to the hospital where the injured Baker was taken for emergency treatment.

Dean said the bow and arrow belonged to Noble and that the arrow that dug into Baker's thigh was a broadhead arrow with a steel tip for hunting.

Another rural home 'fired' on Halloween

The vacant home of the late Mrs. Carrie Walls, 12 miles west of Post and about three-quarters of a mile south of US-380, burned to the ground about 2 a. m. Saturday, apparently fired by Halloween "pranksters."

The Lynn County Sheriff's department was investigating the fire for arson over the weekend.

The Post Volunteer Fire Department answered the call, their third of Halloween night, but the six-room, one-story frame house was too far gone by the time they arrived.

Mrs. J. E. Ramsey, daughter of Mrs. Walls, told The Dispatch this week that the house still contained all her mother's things and the fire loss would run into the thousands of dollars.

She did not try to estimate the loss.

Last Halloween three vacant rural homes were burned to the ground in the Post area and a \$200 reward offered for whoever set them because cotton seed had been stored in one and feed grain in another.

The first fire the Post firemen had Halloween night Friday were some burning tires near the schools at 11 p. m. About midnight the second call was a junk car which had been pulled out in Avenue O near 15th street and set afire.

There were no outhouse burnings on West Main, a former Post Halloween tradition.

Constitutional changes buried by voter avalanche

Garza voters agreed with Texans in general Tuesday that the eight new constitutional provisions gave up too much power to the politicians, but Garza voters were more emphatic about it.

Less than 26 per cent of eligible county voters — 594 out of 2,294 possibles — went to the polls to give all eight constitutional changes a near 9 to 1 drubbing.

State returns showed Texans in general rejecting all eight propositions by approximately a 2 1/2 to 1 margin.

Here in Garza County, the first proposition which would have given state legislators an annual session and the opportunity to fix their own salaries, suffered the worst pasting here.

Only six per cent of Garza voters favored the proposition of giving up some of their own power to the legislature in the interest of "modern progress." But 39 out of 638 voted in favor. That figures at a 15 to 1 margin against.

The total county vote for the eight propositions were as follows:

Proposition 1 (legislative-executive): For 38, Against 542.

Proposition 2 (judiciary): For 52, against 520.

Proposition 3 (voting): For 60, against 518.

Proposition 4 (education): For 46, against 525.

Proposition 5 (finance): For 56, against 519.

Proposition 6 (local government): For 49, against 527.

Proposition 7 (general): For 57, against 518.

Proposition 8 (amending provisions): For 65, against 510.

VFW to honor WWI veterans

The Veterans of Foreign War Post here will honor 15 World War I veterans from this area at a beef barbecue at the VFW clubhouse Saturday night.

A local rancher has donated the meat for the occasion and the affair is open to the public at a \$2.50 per plate price.

World War I veterans being honored are John Nichols, Shorty Hester, Ira Lee Duckworth, Walter Duckworth, Ray Smith, Bud Stevens, N. C. Outlaw, Tom Bouchier, Dr. A. C. Surman, Jay Foster, Carl Webb, Fred Gossett, Herman Huffaker, Buford Terrell and L. C. McMinn.



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Those attending Tuesday's meeting were Mrs. Boren, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bouchier, Frank Runkles, Evelyn Neff, Lois Williams, Joy Parker, Lottie Shelton, Henrietta Nichols, Vada McCampbell, Marie Bell Flinn, Mrs. C. R. Pierce, Marion Marks, and Ed Brison and George Samson.

Dispatch Editorials

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On funding the new center

The city dads will hold their November session Monday night — postponed a week because of conflicts — and an important item on their agenda will be to decide on how the new community-youth center can be funded.

Everyone agrees that if federal revenue sharing is continued next July 1 on anywhere near the same sized program to smaller communities, the funding will be no problem.

Just as the city laid aside its 1975 federal revenue sharing plum for the center, so it could do in the future and obtain a very needed new public facility with no local tax boost.

The question of course is whether or not federal revenue sharing will continue to be available. The best guess is that it will.

If, however, it dribbles to a much smaller amount the city's need for a good center facility certainly is no less.

The council has made the move to purchase the building and we believe all of the councilmen want a first class facility as against a painted-up former grocery store which would please no one who used it.

The public has on numerous occasions expressed itself as putting such a center as No. 1 on its community shopping list by a huge majority. The latest poll came only two or three years ago.

Post is only four years or so away from emerging completely from its long-time city water debt. Municipal finances are in great shape.

The Dispatch believes a sensible funding program can be found.

Certainly, this newspaper is convinced none but the most negative minded who wouldn't use it themselves will be satisfied with a community-youth center which is anything less than a good usable facility.

Although construction costs today are higher than ever before, there are good economic indications that they will never be lower again either. They've been going up for years and if we want a good facility it is going to cost us some money.

The price of a good community center, which this town badly needs and richly deserves, is not so great really that it will cause any big tax boost. Fitted into city operations it just isn't that big an item.

The council of course needs to move into negotiations with the county commissioners court over what financial role the county will play in the center's operations.

The present city direction is that the city will build the center and look to the county to operate it on a half and half division of the total cost.

The Parrish building became available and action had to be taken quickly before the city and county had fully developed their plans for a center.

We are sure with careful study the council can find adequate financing to remodel the grocery store into a good community-youth center without too great a delay in time. And that the city and county will work together to provide this area with the use of such a public facility at no great cost to any taxpayer.

Heart-warming gesture

The honoring of area World War I veterans by the Veterans of Foreign Wars post here Saturday night is a heart-warming gesture.

That world conflict to save the world came to an end some 57 years ago and there are not too many veterans of that war left today.

The American public today is forgetting the World War II which came along over 20 years later, so memories of World War I are retained only by a few with the story now relegated to the back pages of modern history books.

Trench warfare is no more. The battle now is for control of space as a military strategy. Rockets can be fired from North Dakota cornfields to strike at any enemy capitals.

The A-bomb is gone. It's the world of the H-bomb now and peace is becoming a

necessity, not a luxury.

It was another age indeed when the men who will be honored at Saturday night's barbecue left their homes and went overseas to fight for freedom, not for themselves but for others.

The world is so complex today that it wants to outlaw war it doesn't know how to do it. Things were much more simple then when newspapers headlined the coming of the tank and flimsy little airplanes.

But people haven't really changed much. That's why Saturday night's honoring of World War I veterans is something special. They did what they had to do and we need to remember and appreciate their efforts.

Another reallocation idea

The Texas Historical Commission announced over last weekend that it has allocated \$7,500 to the City of Post for "stabilization of the Algerita Hotel."

To accept the federal preservation grant, the city must match the grant with nonfederal funds or donations of goods or services of equivalent value.

All of which may stir up the Algerita preservation question again.

We hope it doesn't. Again, this is a question of local decision. Putting \$15,000 into that old building would be only a starter. We doubt if it

would even stabilize it.

The federal grant became available because allocated 1974 funds were not matched and used. Post can do the same thing and turn it down.

It is too bad that the Garza County Historical Survey group here concentrated on Algerita Hotel preservation instead of restoration of the old sanitarium, a much more usable building and one which the historical survey group has now taken ownership of.

Maybe they can reallocate the reallocation. That seems the best solution.

Statebeat

By KURT E. JOHNSON

AUSTIN — With the vote on Texas' proposed, new constitution a thing of the past, journalists can cease speculation and politicians can stop the infighting until we try it again in another hundred years. It is axiomatic in political science that a state will attempt constitutional revision once every hundred years, whether the effort is successful or not.

The impeachment trial of Judge O. P. Carrillo won't reconvene until November 18, but circumstances surrounding the trial and focusing on state legislators are causing emotions to flare around the capitol. Representative James Kaster of El Paso revealed last week that some six months ago a man approached him on the House Chamber's floor and intimated that a bribe was in the offing if the House would let Carrillo off the hook.

But here's the hitch: Kaster won't say who it was, and he really can't explain why he has half a year late in coming out with the news.

House Speaker Billy Clayton responded to the news with a classic comment, saying, "I wonder who else was approached." Even for Clayton it was a cheap shot, because it intimated that those who opposed the House's impeachment effort might have done so because of monetary influence.

Part of why Kaster's "revelation" and Clayton's "speculation" are so interesting is because another state rep from El Paso, Paul Moreno, was one of those who strongly opposed the House's involvement in the Carrillo matter. And legal arguments which Moreno and others proffered on the House floor during the session were somewhat embarrassing to those Representatives who knew full well that there were technical deficiencies in the indictment (such as the fact that the House had been irregularly called into special session.)

Kaster (coincidentally) is a member of the Board of Managers, the House committee which is pushing hard for the impeachment and prosecuting the case in the Senate.

Setting a sterling example on how to spend state money wisely, the entire House committee has been drawing \$30 per diem expenses for each member of the committee since August 4, even though a great number of days frequently passes without any activity at all on the part of the committee.

In fact, STATEBEAT did a spot check of all members of the committee on Thursday of last week and determined that less than a third of the committee was in town. Interestingly enough, at a meeting on October 28, the committee did not defer receipt of the per diem for any of the members, despite the fact that the members of the Senate came under heavy criticism when only a few of them accepted per diem money when the trial was in recess.

One of the chief criticisms of the legislative trial of Carrillo has been that the expense is unwarranted in light of the fact that the judge, who will be sentenced in Corpus Christi on November 17 for an income tax evasion conviction, won't be a judge either while he is a convicted felon or while he is serving time in Leavenworth.

But the per diem payments are a nice luxury for such representatives as Senfronia Thompson of Houston, who is presently attending the University of Texas Law School, and who no doubt finds that \$30 a day goes a long way toward paying the rent.

STATEBEAT previously predicted that before the legislature gets through with Carrillo the tab would be upwards of a million dollars. Preliminary figures indicate that the prediction was probably conservative at best.

The ironic thing about all this you see, is that Carrillo has been accused of using moneys of the public trust for private purposes. But some salons obviously have no qualms about letting Carrillo remain the excuse for having the people of Texas pay the rent.

The latest politician of statewide interest to throw a hat in the ring for the head job at the Railroad Commission is Mark White, the Secretary of State. While saying that he's still "thinking about it," all indications from sources are that the Secretary has made up his mind and will definitely run.

White approaches this opportunity with a perspective that is unquestionably refreshing. He says that upon entering the race he will resign as Secretary of State. It's hard not to respect that kind of altruism on the part of any public office seeker.

The Secretary has been getting a lot of press recently on a number of issues which have kept him in the public eye. He took Texas' case on the Federal Voting Rights Act to

THIS IS PROTECTION?



Apples top 'good buy' list at food stores

COLLEGE STATION — Apples top the "good buy" list at Texas grocery stores as the holiday-food-buying season gets underway.

New-crop apple supplies show excellent quality — with bagged apples in smaller sizes "attractive buys," Mrs. Gwendolynne Clyatt advises.

"Also, grapefruit is in better supply with quality improving weekly — while pears and grapes offer good selections at reasonable cost, she said.

Mrs. Clyatt is a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

At vegetables counters, dry onion prices are higher than last year because supplies are lower.

Seasonal vegetables in the "good choice" category this week include eggplant, broccoli, brussels sprouts, turnips and

court in Washington D. C., and has been in the media eye consistently. In addition, he has a high public profile as a result of television coverage in encouraging voters to turn out for the recent constitution vote, and there will be further stumping for the new TEXAS REGISTER which will be published by his office in January.

In case you're interested, a Bible study group is meeting at the capitol every Tuesday at noon. While it would be easy to become cynical over an effort to mix politics and religion under the dome (especially in Texas), we'll just note for the record that the sessions are being held in the Speaker's Committee Room just outside the House chamber. STATEBEAT has no editorial comment on the matter, but simply predicts that it won't be long before a well-known atheist living in Austin tries to do something about it in the courts.

rutabagas. "Most economical" items are mustard, collards, carrots, cabbage, hard-shell squash and potatoes, Mrs. Clyatt added.

Dairy sections are featuring cheese — particularly longhorn and cheddar cheese, along with low-fat milk and sour cream.

The specialist also noted economy buys on fishery products, advising consumers to sample the wide variety of choices in determining family preferences — for greatest savings.

On the meat scene, a few turkey "specials" are available on birds over 10 pounds — and on wings and drumsticks. Fryer chickens are showing slight price increases.

Pork prices remain high with only a few Boston butt features available.

As a rule, store "specials" really are the best beef values, and this week's choices include chuck steaks and roasts, round, sirloin and rib steaks, ground beef and liver, Mrs. Clyatt said.

HOLIDAY CHECKLIST — It's time to start buying fruit cake ingredients.

—Popcorn snackers can choose white kernels for a bit more tenderness or yellow or for larger kernels. In buying, avoid bags with scratched or cracked kernels, as they may pop only partially or not at all. —Raisin forecasts show an adequate supply.

VISITS PARENTS — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Moreman of Childress were guests over the weekend of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Moreman and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ledbetter.

VISITS RELATIVES — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stone visited this last weekend in Brownwood with her brother, John Davis, a former resident of Post, and her sister, Mallie Maxcey. They returned home Sunday night.

Remember When

10 Years Ago

Post, Slaton ex-gridders clash here Friday night in Booster Bowl contest; Viet Nam support march is set for 3:30 p.m.; School will limit its jacket awards, varsity athletes only; United Fund here at halfway mark; cotton allotment base is reduced; Mayor Harold Lucas asks help to keep alleys clean; Coach Bud Davis' Post 8th grade team finished its season unbeaten; rocks were thrown through glass windows or doors at nine business places along the Clairmont highway; Dispatch receives first Santa mail; Mrs. Gerry Sherrill is party, shower honoree; Miss Reta Fern Jones, bride-elect of Norman W. Settemire honored at shower at Close City; Onita Gunn is new president of Close City HD; Lions net \$140 at pancake supper; Post outlasts Slaton in 21 to 18 thriller; Post "A" and "B" basketball teams lose two close ones to Roosevelt in pre-season scrimmages; Doris Lucas is trophy winner in tournament at Caprock Golf Course; Donnie Cornell is lineman of the week; Hudmans fly 300 orchids in from Hawaii to give away to ladies for their store's 20th year celebration.

15 Years Ago

Garza's cotton harvest should be county's biggest since 1949; Lions planning big chili supper; Thuet No. 5 is deep discovery new wildcat to be drilled; Tex-Sund homes will hold weekend open house here; County court to screen all its welfare cases; Mexican dance halted after youth is stabbed; Paula Dawn Cravy is hostess for party; Mrs. Travis Guy honoree at bridal shower; Harriet Jane Bean to wed Jon K. Hays; Mrs. Teaff is hostess for Merry-makers club; Judith Moseley, Larry J. Sanders wed; 27 charged in JP court after radar check; Antelopes open Friday at Ralls; Post Does open with two wins over Hobs; junior high girls split with Slaton; Navyman Auda Vee Teaff visits homefolks in Close

City community; Cox, Jan Herring, Jones and Ann Herring elected to House; Donnie Hays is talked

25 Years Ago

Homecoming set for High Exes at Martin; 5,378 bales cotton in far; Frances Benson at Covington to marry; Billy Joe Lofton, layette shower; Mrs. Davis and son, Alvin, dinner on Cowdrey; Mrs. Frank Riddick engagement of daughter da to Don Mike; Mrs. meets Morton Friday; Morton losing to Slaton on post

Cow slaying by UFO told

MORTON — From the Morton Tribune was a picture of Ray of Morton pointing out of northeast of Post. He claims to have seen UFO hover near the ground about 9:30 a.m.

A trek over the area thorough search with two Levelland News and Morton Tribune. Ray Sayers failed to find dead cow or any sign of UFO's recent presence. No wild geese were either, but there was abundance of ducks in the Tribune noted.

VISIT IN ABILENE

Mrs. J. Lee Bowen, Mr. Pearce and Mr. and Mrs. Winham spent Thursday with relatives in Abilene returning home Friday.

DAUGHTERS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. David and Karen Potts were the home of Mr. and Mrs. Potts, Lisa and Mary Jo the weekend.

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Menus

Schools lunchroom
coming week are

Cheese sandwich,
vegetables,
half pint milk,

Frito pie, lettuce
beans, applesauce,
half pint milk.

Oven fried
gray, blackeyed
potatoes, pine-
hot dogs, butter,

Hot dogs with
potatoes with
green beans,
pint milk.

Fish sticks, sweet
corn, jello with
half pint milk.

Schools sandwich
coming week are

Tuna sandwich,
apple, orange juice,
half pint milk.

Peanut butter and
celery sticks,
orange juice, half pint

Lunch meat
carrot sticks,
pint milk.

Pimiento cheese
lettuce and toma-
chips, fruit cup.

Chicken salad
lettuce, potato chips,
half pint milk.

Post in Post
today

Heathers of Phila-
individualized in-
specialist and Dr.
Anderson of Texas
University will confer
teaching staff
according to Supt.



SOUTHLAND ANNUAL STAFF — With Southland annuals going on sale next week here is a picture of Southland High's annual staff: l to r, kneeling, Mary Buxkemper, Kelly Chaffin; standing, Jenny Wheeler, Eva Rodriguez, Ricky Cardona; Nedra Myers and Junior Vasquez; top, Kendon Wheeler.

Nine new books on library shelves

Nine new books have been added to the shelves of the Post Public Library, according to Librarian Pee Wee Pierce.

New mysteries are "Death in the Thames" by John Anderson, "Death on the Rocks" by John Anderson, "The Circle Complex" by Desmond Cory, "Crooked Shadows" by John Crowe and "The Mandarin Cypher" by Adam Hall. Also in junior fiction, "Castaways on Long Ago" by Edward Ormondroyd, "Call me Heller"; "That's My Name" by Stella Pevsner, "The Satonic Mill" by Otfried Preussler and "Changes" by Gil Rabin.

Caprock CB club to engrave more sets

The Caprock CB'ers, a local club formed of local CB owners will hold another meeting Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. in the 4-H building to engrave CB equipment for the public.

This will be the second of such meetings, which is free to anyone who would like to have their equipment marked with their ID or Drivers License number.



Eagle Roundup

Southland School News

Annual Sale Soon

Subscriptions for the 1975-76 year book will go on sale Nov. 10 and continue through Nov. 21. Annual prices will be \$6 if paid in full now or \$7 if paid in May. However, those who wish to pay in May, must make a \$3.50 deposit now and pay the other \$3.50 in May. If you would like to order your year book, contact any senior at school. The seniors are Mary Buxkemper, Ricky Cardona, Kelly Chaffin, Nedra Myers, Eva Rodriguez, Junior Vasquez, Jenny Wheeler, and Kendon Wheeler. Mrs. Laura Jo Wheeler is the class sponsor.

Sands Cage Games

Sands defeated the junior high girls 24-11 Monday night, Oct. 27. Camille Wheeler was high scorer with six points. Stacy Calloway made five. Sands won over the high school girls "B" team 64-19. Elaine Buxkemper scored ten points, Katrina Chaffin made six, and Mary Ann Vasquez added three. The high school girls "A"

team lost to Sands 83-41. Donna Shelton was high scorer with 15 points, Joy Basinger and Kelly Chaffin made 13 and 11 points, respectively.

Loop Cage Games

Loop defeated the high school girls "B" team 44-18, Oct. 28. Mary Ann Vasquez scored ten points, Katrina Chaffin made six, and Janie Vasquez put in two.

Loop outscored the "A" team 61-34. Kelly Chaffin was high scorer with 20 points. Donna Shelton and Stacy Rush made eight and six points, respectively.

Students Injured

Joy Basinger, Elaine Buxkemper, and Eva Rodriguez were all unable to play against Loop because of injuries received in a recent car accident. All three girls are now home from the Slaton hospital.

Chip Boring, Jay Callaway, and Nedra Myers were also involved in the accident. Chip spent one night in the hospital, and Jay and Nedra received minor injuries. Joy, who had a mild concussion, spent two nights in the hospital, and Elaine and Eva spent one night in the hospital.

Rattlesnake Visits

Classes were quiet the afternoon of Oct. 29 when suddenly, screaming and thundering down the hall, Kelly Chaffin hurtled into the office and yelled, "There's a rattlesnake outside!"

Instantly, Supt. T. E. Dickerson came to the rescue. Taking a heavy tape dispenser as his weapon, he charged outside with Kelly and other bystanders close at his heels.

Chip Boring and Reagan Dickerson, alerted to the danger, picked up some nearby bricks to assist Supt. Dickerson. Mary Buxkemper and Eva Rodriguez, the two frightened girls who first saw the snake on the sidewalk north of the school building, were soon ridged of the dangerous reptile.

Taking advantage of the incident Supt. Dickerson took the eight-rattled snake which was three feet long, around to all the classes. Coach Jerry Hahn and some of his science students dissected the snake. Fighting to the end, the snake's heart was still pumping after he was cut open.

Calendar of Events

Nov. 7 — High school football at Grady, 7 p. m. (last game).
Nov. 11 — High school A&B girls basketball at Dawson, 6:30 p. m.
Nov. 12-13 — Quarter Final Tests.
Nov. 13 — Junior high girls and boys basketball with St. Joseph, home, 6:30 p. m.
Nov. 14 — No school, Teacher workday.
Nov. 17 — High school A&B girls and boys basketball with Anton, home, 5 p. m.
Nov. 18 — High school girls and boys basketball with Fluvanna, home, 6:30 p. m.

Lunch Menu (Nov. 10-12)

Monday — Tamales in chili, cornbread, spinach, corn, butter, raisin-molasses bars, milk.
Tuesday — Lasagne, light-bread, black-eyed peas, celery sticks, butter, apricot pineapple cobbler, milk.
Wednesday — Vienna sausage and pork and beans, potatoes, turnip greens, rolls, peanut-butter-syrup mix, milk.
Thursday — Stew, cornbread, crackers, vegetable salad, ice box butter cookies.
Friday — No school.



Billy and Judy Horner in La Posta Gifts

Our Thanks to Billy and Judy Horner

For the excellent remodeling job they did in converting a drive-in restaurant into

La Posta Gifts

At 412 N. Broadway

You haven't visited us, please stop in soon and see for yourself.—ADA LOU BIRD

Shur Fine RED WHITE & WOW



SHURFRESH, VAC SLICED PACK
BACON lb. \$1.69
SHURFRESH, 5 LB. SIZE
CANNED HAMS \$8.79

SHURFINE BARTLETT Pears 16 Oz. Cans 2/79¢	SHURFINE EVAPORATED MILK 4/\$1	SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK Biscuits 9/\$1	BOUNTY Towels Jumbo Size 59¢
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TURKEYS SHURFRESH Pound **69¢**
SHURFRESH, **Bologna & Franks** 12 OZ. PKGS. **79¢**
SHURFINE PRE-COOKED, **Fish Sticks** 8 OZ. PKGS. **3/\$1.00**



Crisco
3 Lb. Can
\$1.59

COFFEE SHURFINE DRIP, REG. OR ELEC. PERC. **lb. \$1.09**

Salt Shurfine Iodized or Free Running **10¢** **Pepper** Black, Pure Ground 4 Oz. Can **49¢**



BREAD Allsup's 16 Oz. Loaf **3/87¢**
COKE 32 Oz. Bottles 6 Bottle Carton, Plus Deposit **\$1.59**

Macaroni & Cheese Dinners
Whl. Peeled Tomatoes, 16 Oz.
Pork and Beans.....16 Oz.
Cut Green Beans.....16 Oz.
Spinach.....15 Oz.
Blackeye Peas.....15 Oz.
4/\$1



SHURFINE
FLOUR
69¢

Tomato Juice Fancy 46 Oz. **59¢**
Rice Medium Grain 2 Lb. Box **59¢**
Sun Chips NEW!! Frito-Lay 2-Can Pack **99¢**
Cheese Food Sliced American 12 Oz. **89¢**
Colby Cheese Halfmoon, Longhorn 10 Oz. **79¢**
Fruit Cocktail 16 Oz. **2 for 89¢**
Asparagus Green Spears 15 Oz. Can **2 for 79¢**
8-Track Tapes **99¢** Ea.

6 OZ. CAN
Orange Juice5 for \$1.00
WHOLE SWEET, 22 OZ. CAN
Pickles69¢
HALVES OR SLICES
Peaches2 for 69¢
16 Oz.
Cranberry Sauce ...2 for 76¢
ARMOUR, 5 OZ. CAN
Vienna Sausage ..3 for \$1.00
ROXEY CANNED, 15 1/2 Oz.
Dog Food.....7 for \$1.00

2/89¢

YOUR CHOICE OF

Saltine Crackers ..16 Oz. Box
Apricot Halves...16 Oz. Can
RSP Cherries16 Oz. Can
Whl. Sweet Potatoes..16 Oz.

BORDEN'S SPECIALS

—MONDAY TO MONDAY—

Buttermilk Half Gallon **49¢**
ICE CREAM 5-Quart Bucket **\$2.69**
ASSORTED FLAVORS **1/2 Gal. 39¢**
Fruit Drinks Gal. **79¢**

Trash Can Liners S.F. 30 Gal. Size **79¢**

CATSUP Shurfine 14 Oz. Btl. **3/\$1**

SPECIALS GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, NOV. 15



419 E. Main

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WANT AD RATES
 First Insertion per Word 5c
 Consecutive Insertions
 per word 4c
 Minimum Ad. 15 Words 75c
 Brief Card of Thanks 1.25

For Sale

"YOU CAN EASILY JUDGE THE CHARACTER OF A MAN BY HOW HE TREATS THOSE WHO CAN DO NOTHING FOR HIM" — J. Miles Quotable
 Quote. In our agency we sincerely try to be friendly to everyone. There are no second class citizens as customers or prospects in the Tom Power Insurance Agency. We appreciate your visits and your conservation whether you are a customer (who contributes to our income) or not. Call Tom Power 24 hours a day 495-3050 or 3051 for any service.
 Itc 11-6

Funk's Hybrid Milo Seed
 4 will get you 5
 G-490, G-522, G-577, G-634
 Buy 4 bags, get 5th bag free
 Offer expires Nov. 15, 1975
 Contact Gerald Gerner
 Post, 495-2485, Grassland,
 Fletcher Carter Exchange
 327-5365.
 Itc 10-9

FOR SALE: 1969 Oldsmobile
 Cutless. Phone 629-4348.
 Itc 11-6

FOR SALE: 1974 Camper trailer, \$75.
 See at 414 West 12th.
 Itc 11-6

KUSS ELECTRIC
 Wiring & Appliance Repair
 Heating & Air Conditioning
 850 South 16th St., Slaton, Tex.
 828-3225

1963 Chevy II Nova 39,170
 actual miles. Call after 5 p. m.
 495-2308.
 Itc 11-6

FOR SALE: 1974 Elmwood 12 x
 60 trailer. Low equity, take up
 payments, 316 West 15th.
 495-2562.
 Itc 11-6

FOR SALE: One 4010 Diesel
 tractor with 282 JD stripper
 with basket mounted on the
 tractor. 495-2792 after 6 p. m.
 Delwin Fluitt.
 Itc 11-6

FOR SALE: 230 sacks of Mocha
 cotton seed, M37-1100L. Certified
 call 886-327-5373.
 Itc 11-6

FOR SALE: Choice grain fed
 calves, 600-700 lbs., halves or
 wholes. Call Ed Sawyers,
 495-2568 or 2780.
 Itc 11-6

Follis Heating & Air Cond.
 Sales - Installation
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PAYNE EQUIPMENT
 ARK-LA SERVEL
 BRYANT GAS UNITS
 Gas Units Can Be
 Financed With
 Approved Credit
 FREE ESTIMATES
 DIAL 628-3271
 WILSON, TEXAS

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: Saturday at
 Fellowship Hall of Pleasant
 Home Baptist Church. 9 a. m.
 til 2 North Ave. F.
 Itc 11-6

RUMMAGE SALE: 109 West
 Main, 9 to 6 p. m. Saturday. A
 little bit of everything. Spon-
 sored by Senior Class.
 Itc 11-6

YARD SALE: Friday and
 Saturday, weather permitting,
 609 West 9th.
 Itc 11-6

GARAGE SALE: 714 Chantilly
 Lane, Thursday through Sat-
 urday, little bit of everything.
 Good bargains.
 Itc 11-6

GARAGE SALE: Thursday,
 Friday and Saturday at 402
 West 14th Street.
 Itc 11-6

GARAGE SALE: Starting Fri-
 day 2 p. m. and Saturday all
 day, 709 West 14th. Lots of girls
 dresses, shoes.
 Itc 11-6

GARAGE SALE: Friday only,
 four families, 112 South Ave. P.
 Children's clothing, new win-
 dow screens and miscellaneous.
 Itc 11-6

GARAGE SALE: Thursday,
 Friday and Saturday 8 til 6.
 Men's, women's and small
 children clothing, clothes line
 poles, some furniture, lots of
 other things, come see us.
 Three family sale. 815 West
 12th.
 Itc 11-6

GARAGE SALE: Clothing, mis-
 cellaneous items, Friday and
 Saturday, 9 til 5, 706 West 14th.
 Itc 11-6

RUMMAGE SALE: Thursday,
 Friday and Saturday, 9 til 5,
 nice large quilt box, chest of
 drawers, and other furniture.
 Lots of other things to choose
 from 215 West 12th.
 Itc 11-6

PORCH SALE: Thursday and
 Friday, all day. Cross bow and
 miscellaneous items. 515 West
 13th.
 Itc 11-6

MOVING SALE: Friday only,
 8-5, 413 West 5th. Clothes,
 furniture, toys, miscellaneous.
 Itc 11-6

For Rent

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

FOR LEASE: House and five
 acres of land. Call 495-3275.
 Itc 10-30

HOUSE FOR RENT in back of
 313 West 4th. Four rooms and
 bath. Call 3231 or see after 3 p.
 m.
 Itc 10-30

Post Lodge No. 1058
 A. F. & A. M.
 Reg. Meeting on 2nd Thurs.
 Bill Case W. M.
 Paul Jones Sect.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Olympus dual stereo
 console for \$45; approximately
 30 yards of nylon carpeting and
 padding in Spanish gold for \$1 a
 yard; also a black and white
 Zenith television for \$25. These
 items may be seen at Butler LP
 Gas.
 Itc 10-30

FOR SALE: 24-inch black and
 white Zenith console TV, 124 S.
 Ave. P. 495-3183.
 Itc 10-30

FOR SALE: One-quarter section
 of land, 17 miles east of Post.
 Call 271-4390 in Spur.
 Itc 10-30

FOR SALE: Cotton trailer tires,
 78 series, 14 inch and 15 inch, \$3
 each; radials, \$4 each. Call
 Eugene Ratliff, 817-897-2840
 Glen Rose, Tex.
 Itc 10-30

FOR SALE: 1968 1/2 ton pickup,
 V-8, 4-speed, see at 316 West
 14th or call 495-3496 or 495-2180.
 Itc 10-30

FOR SALE: 73 Dodge Charger
 Sports Coupe — automatic —
 PS, PB, radio. Little 318-V8,
 rally wheels, vinyl top. Clean!
 \$2995. Call 495-2176.
 Itc 10-23

FOR SALE — One clean 1957
 GMC one ton flat bed truck.
 Phone 495-2203. One 7 1/2 ft. x 9 1/2
 ft. one ton flat bed for sale.
 Itc 10-16

LUZIER COSMETICS Dealer
 and Consultant. Esker Stone
 119 S. Ave. S. Phone 495-3086.
 Itc 10-9

73 Toyota Mark II Station
 Wagon. Power, air conditioning,
 AM-FM radio, with tape deck,
 new radial tires and clean and
 low mileage. Call 495-3143.
 Itc 10-16

BOOTS, SHOES & SADDLE
 Repairs, also new and used
 saddles. Garza Feed and
 Supply, 122 West Main.
 Itc 8-29

CUSTOM MADE CHAPS, new
 saddles by Billy Cook in stock,
 boot and saddle repair, tack for
 the horseman, authorized Long-
 horn Saddle dealer. Bob West
 Saddle Repairs, 4 1/2 miles
 southwest of Post.
 Itc 8-7

IF carpets look dull and drear,
 remove the spots as they
 appear with Blue Lustre. Rent
 electric shampooer \$1. Hudman
 Furniture Co.
 Itc 11-6

CUSTOM MADE SPURS. Made
 to order. Personalized or plain.
 10 day service or less. Bob West
 Saddle Repairs.
 Itc 9-11

FOR SALE: 450 Honda, wind-
 shield, and fairen and sissy bar.
 Call 495-2514 after 3 p. m.
 Itc 10-30

NEARLY NEW Spinnet piano.
 Concert approved. Tremendous
 bargain. This is your chance to
 own a fine piano by assuming
 small payments, write at once —
 McFarland Music Co., 1401
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 Itc 11-6

CARPETS and life too can be
 beautiful if you use Blue Lustre.
 Rent electric shampooer \$1.
 Wacker's Dept. Store.
 Itc 11-6

Real Estate

FOR SALE: House at 401 West
 12th with three lots. Contact
 Cecil Foster Jr., at 495-2049 or
 495-9927.
 Itc 8-28

HOUSE FOR SALE 3 bedroom,
 2 bath, living room & den,
 storm basement. 1011 Sunset
 Drive 495-2786.
 Itc 9-18

1200 plus acres near Llano. 2 1/2
 miles of choice river front all
 minerals intact. Low down
 payment. Excellent terms by
 owner. Historic old home on
 place. Morris Plan Real Estate.
 Call 512-655-3609 after 6 p. m.
 Mrs. W. F. Furr.
 Itc 11-6

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three
 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 715 West
 sixth or call 3085.
 Itc 11-6

Reward

LOST: REWARD OFFERED
 for one pair little girls glasses
 lost after school play Saturday
 night near Snak Shak. May
 have fallen into the back of a
 pickup that stopped to help her
 cross the water at the curb.
 Call 2800 or call Gertrude at
 Marshalls.
 Itc 11-6

LOST: Ladies billfold, gold.
 Carol Waters. Reward. Call
 3121.
 Itc 11-6

Card of Thanks

The Graham Community
 Center Board would like to
 express their appreciation to
 each person who helped make
 the Halloween Carnival a
 success. A special thanks to the
 following merchants — United
 Super Market, Twins Fashion,
 Taylor Tractor & Equipment,
 Hudman Furniture Co., and
 Maurine's, for their bing-
 go donations. A thank you also
 to the people who attended and
 all the community families who
 helped and participated.

Help Wanted

NEEDED: Relief LVN, five
 days a week. Twin Cedars
 Nursing Home. Apply in person.
 495-2622.
 Itc 9-18

Wanted

WANTED: Donations for Band
 Boosters Country Store, at the
 Harvest Festival on Nov. 15.
 Items such as home canned
 goods, home baked goods, craft
 items, garage sale items, (no
 clothes, or shoes), etc. Bring to
 909 West 11th, or call 2713 or
 3264 after 5 p. m. for a band
 member to come and collect
 your items. SUPPORT OUR
 BAND!!!!
 Itc 11-6

SEE US FOR
 Agricultural
 Bearings
 and
 Industrial
 Belts

**Garza Auto
 Supply**

For Sale

FREE PUPPIES part German
 Shepherd. Call 2631 after 5 p.
 m.
 Itc 11-6

THE CHURCH OF GOD of
 Prophecy, 111 E. 5th St., will
 have a taco dinner, Saturday,
 Nov. 8 between 11 a. m. and 2 p.
 m. Come by and eat or have
 them delivered where you
 work or at home. Call 495-3474.
 Itc 11-6

\$400 raised at carnival

Young and old alike enjoyed
 the good food, fun and games at
 the annual Graham Community
 Halloween Carnival, Thursday
 evening in the community
 center.

Approximately \$400 profit
 was made from the carnival
 which will go into the commu-
 nity center repair fund.

Named winners in the chil-
 dren's costume contests were
 Betsy Ethridge, daughter of
 Mr. and Mrs. Daymon Eth-
 ridge, and Jay Claborn, son of
 Mr. and Mrs. Forest Claborn.
 Judges for the event were Mrs.
 Lawrence Epley and Mrs.
 Bruce Ledbetter.

Big winners in the drawings
 were the John Deere toy tractor
 set donated by Taylor Tractor
 and Equipment won by Keith
 Peale; a set of sheets donated by
 Diane Graves, won by Mrs. Ona
 Berdine of Weatherford; Red
 white, and blue star quilt made
 and donated by Mrs. Delmer
 Cowdrey won by Mrs. Jerry
 Bush.

Sandwiches, chips, cake, pie,
 brownies, cup cakes, punch and
 coffee were sold from a
 concession stand.

Several cakes were auctioned
 off to the audience.

Band gets II rating in UIL

The Antelope Marching Band
 of Post High School received a
 II rating Wednesday morning in
 the UIL district band marching
 contest in Lubbock for Class AA
 schools.

The only three bands to
 receive I ratings were Little-
 field, Floydada and Dimmitt.

Oklahoman dies on visit here

Mr. Joe Bowser, a resident of
 Vici, Okla., who was visiting
 friends in Post, died of a heart
 ailment Tuesday in the Garza
 Memorial Hospital. Hudman
 Funeral Home was in charge of
 arranging transfer of Mr.
 Bowser to Shaw Funeral Home
 in Vici. He was 62 years of age.

FOR SALE

ONCE in a life time
 opportunity if you have
 been wanting to buy Cap-
 rock acreage with a tre-
 mendous view, here is your
 chance. 3 to 5 acre tracts
 city water, all weather
 roads. Buy for investment
 or home sight. Have your
 own canyon or top side
 view.

DOWN TOWN LOCATION
 —Store building located on
 Main Street. Excellent loca-
 tion.
 4+ ACRES — Located in
 city limits on West 15th
 Street. City water, owner
 will consider dividing into
 two tracts. Plenty of room
 for house and gardens.

Syd B. Wyatt
 REAL ESTATE BROKER
 217 W. Main Post
 495-2957 or 2972

Announcing . . .

Robert L. Williams

Has joined our service department as
BODY SHOP TECHNICIAN

Robert has five years experience
 and attended Rolling Plains Institute
 in Sweetwater

Complete Glass Installation
 and Body Repair

HAROLD LUCAS MOTORS

111 S. Broadway

Dial 2894



**The
 Consumer
 Alert**
 by John L. Hill
 Attorney General

AUSTIN—A number of
 Texans will be shopping for
 new or used cars this fall.
 Most are aware that one im-
 portant indicator of how much
 wear and tear a car has
 received is the number of
 miles shown on the odometer.

Of course, if an odometer
 reading has been altered, the
 ability to assess the car's value,
 reliability, and safety is im-
 paired.

But what some car-shopping
 consumers may not be aware
 of is that since 1973 the Texas
 Deceptive Trade Practices-
 Consumer Protection Act has
 provided protection against
 sellers who disconnect, turn
 back, or reset the odometer of
 any car or truck so as to reduce
 the number of miles shown.

Anyone who suspects
 odometer tampering should
 contact our Attorney General's
 Consumer Protection
 Division immediately. If they
 are correct, the law provides
 that the seller can be enjoined
 from such practices and that
 the buyer is entitled to restitu-
 tion. Or a consumer can con-
 sult a private attorney and col-
 lect three times the amount of
 damages, plus attorney's fees
 and court costs, if a judge
 finds the suit is valid.

Our lawyers have won a
 court judgment against a car
 dealer who was picking up new

cars in one city, unhooking the
 odometers, driving them to
 another city several hundred
 miles away, and selling them
 there as brand-new cars with
 little or no mileage on them.

And we've received reports
 of a few dealers who routinely
 unhook odometers on demon-
 strator cars, use them for test
 drives or as personal transpor-
 tation, then sell them as new
 when they may have several
 hundred or thousand miles on
 them.

Sometimes used car shop-
 pers discover a "bargain"—a
 car several years old with a
 minimal number of miles on
 it. Such a car may have had its
 odometer "rolled back" to
 show far fewer miles than it
 actually has.

In addition to protection
 from such deception under
 Texas law, there is a federal
 law that requires anyone—
 dealer or individual—who
 sells a new or used car to give
 the buyer an odometer "dis-
 closure statement" which
 gives the car's true mileage
 reading and a statement that
 the information is correct. If
 the seller doesn't know the
 true mileage, he must declare
 that it is unknown. Then if a
 consumer can prove he was
 sold a car by someone who
 violated these requirements,
 or gave false information, he

can collect three times the
 damages or \$1,500, whichever
 is greater, plus attorney's
 and court costs.

But even with these laws,
 it's still hard to spot
 problems with false
 readings. Our Consumer
 Protection attorneys recommend
 the following precautions:

"Trade with a dealer or individual
 who provides an odometer disclo-
 sure statement."

"Be suspicious if the
 odometer and odometer
 working when you see a
 new or used car."

"If a car looks 'well-
 kept' but the mileage is low,
 be suspicious of possible
 odometer tampering."

"Get a history of a car's
 title from the Texas De-
 partment of Transportation's
 registration division. It
 check with previous registra-
 tion records to see if the
 car and its mileage

**Garza County
 Farmers Union
 Meeting**
 Tuesday, Nov.
 7:30 P. M.
**Bank Commu-
 nity Room**
 Policy resolution will
 be discussed and slides
 interest will be shown.
 All members and
 interested in agriculture
 invited.

Bargain Specials!

EVERY CAR HAS BEEN WINTERIZED

'75 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2-DR. CLASSIC
 with cruise control, air, landau roof, turnout
 seats, very nice, one owner.

\$3895

'75 CUTLASS SUPREME with Landau roof,
 white and red, like new interior, AM-tape
 stereo, air, one owner, low mileage.

\$4595

'74 VEGA ESTATE WAGON with power
 steering, air, AM radio, automatic, luggage
 rack, new tires, very clean, one owner.

\$3145

'72 CHEVROLET CUSTOM COUPE, white and
 blue, power, air, AM radio, very clean,
 locally owned, new car trade-in.

\$1995

'73 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DR. SPORT
 SEDAN. Loaded, power windows, cruise
 control, good tires, very clean interior, one
 owner.

\$2395

'72 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE 4-DOOR
 blue interior, new radial tires, power
 AM-FM radio, very clean, low mileage
 model, locally owned, one owner.

\$2295

'72 VEGA HATCHBACK, red with saddle
 interior, AM radio, new tires, very clean
 custom air conditioning. Try the econo-
 model. Only—

\$1495

'71 CUSTOM COUPE, white vinyl
 brown, factory air, automatic, vinyl top,
 good tires, locally owned, new car trade-
 Only—

\$1495

'74 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE FLEETSIDE
 long, loaded, air, 454 power engine,
 automatic, white and green, very clean,
 mileage, new car trade-in.

\$3295

'71 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2-DR., New
 overhaul, new paint, new tires, and new
 covers, nice, drive this 6-cylinder econo-
 model. Only—

\$1395

"AS IS" USED CARS

'68 FORD TORINO 2-DR. Standard, Vinyl roof, radio, fair tires. Only	\$345
'71 FORD LTD 2-DR. Good tires, air, automatic, radio, locally owned. Only	\$695
'69 PONTIAC 4-DR. BONNEVILLE Air-conditioned, automatic, fair tires, radio, new car trade-in. Only	\$345
'68 FORD 4-DR. CUSTOM White, automatic, air, power steering, radio, fair tires, runs good.	\$299
'68 BUICK WILDCAT 4-DR. Fair tires, automatic, new battery, new water pump, clean for the model	\$499
'66 MERCURY 4-DR. SEDAN Automatic, air, radio, fair tires, runs good	\$445
'68 CHEVROLET FLEETSIDE PICKUP Long, automatic, new paint. Only	\$895

Harold Lucas Motors

111 S. Broadway

Dial 2825

VFW
Armistice Day
BARBECUE Honoring 15 Area
 World War 1 Vets
 6 til 9 **Saturday, Nov. 8, 1975**
 All You Can Eat . . . \$2.50
 Following the Barbecue . . .
DANCE \$2 Singles \$3 Couple **9 til 1**
 Music by the Country Casuals
OPEN TO PUBLIC

Classes here Nov. 12 on new pattern system

Pat Daley, teacher, professional seamstress and lecturer, will be here in Post next Wednesday, Nov. 12 to introduce the newly developed Sunburst Pattern Making System.

Many seamstresses, being self-taught, are always conscious of a "homemade" appearance in their garments. Too often professional sewing and pattern alteration instruction of a highly technical nature is needed to give the home sewer the tailored look.

Pat Daley and her husband took a long look at eastern Pennsylvania and decided to open the "Stitch It Fabrics" shop in Scranton. Their total concept was not just the sale of fabric, but in teaching ladies how to handle fabric through proper sewing instruction and proper pattern fit.

Having spent 18 years in the garment industry, Pat is a qualified instructor of the most modern tailoring and sewing techniques used in working with sweater knits, bathing suits, conventional knit fabric applications, fake fur, and lingerie. In her shop, her classes included not only basic sewing, but crocheting, knitting, hobby crafts, and tailoring coats, blazers, trousers, shirts, and menswear. Pat also made custom designed clothes and costumes for the public as well as costumes for professionals in show business.

She was aware that too much time is spent on altering a pattern, yet without a good fit, the most professionally sewn garment is nothing better than

an ill-fitting readymade. It was for this reason Pat was so impressed with the Sunburst Pattern Making System when it was first presented to her by a professional designer.

Pat has combined her introduction of Sunburst with her own instruction on the alteration of commercial patterns and will present the entire program in Post next Wednesday in the City Hall Auditorium, 105 East Main St. Class times begin at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

A tiny person herself, Pat has had to live with fitting problems since she learned to sew at age 11. She has found in working with others that extra large size, being the opposite of her own problem, can be fitted just as easily. The mother of six children, her talents, of necessity, have always included the young viewpoint.

See ad on page 5 with full information. A lecturer's fee will be charged.



READY FOR CONFERENCE — Mrs. Charles Johnson of Seagraves, president of the Second District of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs, left, is shown above with Mrs. James Dietrich of Post, president of the Post Music Club which will host the district's Fall Conference here Saturday. Mrs. Dietrich also will serve as convention chairman.

DISPLAY — A table full of bright puppets made from things every-
one has away at home was exhibited at the Post Public Library Saturday
for Puppeteers for youngsters and parents to examine.

Puppeteers draw best kid crowd yet

Tech Puppeteers
in hour of make
the Post Public
Library morning and

enthrall 140 youngsters and
48 moms and dads and
grandparents who had come
along with the kids.

Included in the program was
the short play, "Dragon Stew,"
and five musical numbers
performed by the puppets.

Students participating in the
program included Sue Rainer of
Tehran, Iran, Drew McManigle
and Terry Mueller of Odessa,
Melissa Lejarzar and Carol
Barnette of Lubbock, Edie
Salazar of Dallas, Loyd Baty of
Fort Worth, and student direct-
or Dave Harter of Dumas.

Mrs. Peggy Howard Bright,
instructor of the Tech puppet
class, and Mrs. Ella Mae Platz,
who heads the children's
department of Lubbock's Ma-
honen Library, also came for the
showing.

The group had a table display
of puppets "made from things
around the house you throw
away" and after the show
entertained many of the child-
ren "backstage" showing them
how the puppets are operated.

Birthday party honors Jerri Baumann

A birthday party featuring a
Halloween theme honored Jerri
Baumann recently on her 12th
birthday in the home of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J.
Baumann.

Following the party a slum-
ber party was held with the
following attending, Kathi Kirk-
patrick, Trushell Maris, Lana
Dunn, Deanna Ammons, Vicki
Teaff, Donna Massey, Jana
Terry, Charla Williams and
Amy Babb.

Potluck by Rosemary Chapman

POST CITY (AP) — Gold
Rushers' Head Coach Lewis
"Hollywood" Holly, said Tues-
day that Center Brenda "Mad
Dog" Angerer can "shift into
overdrive" and that's just one
of the reasons why the Rushers
expect to edge the Broadway
Gang this Saturday night at
Antelope Stadium.

Kickoff time for the big game
which is being sponsored by the
Antelope Booster Club to raise
money for tennis lights and an
All-Sports Banquet, is set at
7:30 p. m., Nov. 8. Capacity
crowds are expected for what
may well turn out to be the
biggest grudge match in Post
football history.

Coaches for the Rushers other
than Holly are Don "Hambur-
ger" Ellenburger, Andy "Mon-
key" Williams and Granny
Holly. A reliable source has
reported that Granny might
oust the other coaches in a
power play and do all of the
coaching herself. "These dumb
guys don't know NUTHIN'
about football," Granny was
quoted as saying.

The line-up for the Gold
Rushers are Patsy "Monster"
McCowan, Mary Nell "Horri-
ble" Holly, Patty "Tuffy" Hair,
Joan "Killer" Blacklock, Bren-
da "Mad Dog" Angerer, Rene
"Bricklayer" Mason, Socorro
"Super Mex" Storie, Vicki
"Dy-no-mite" Diggs, Dixie
"Malicious" Melberg, Shirley
"Mighty" Melroe, Carol "Big
Red" Davis, Dolores "Bomber"
Redman, Claudette "Big Ma-
ma" Gill, Carol "Running"
Waters, Sherry "Damn Yank-
ee" Riedel, Connie "Alias"
Jones, and Deborah "Apache"
Medlin.

Broadway Gang coaches are
Johnny "Hog" Kemp, Dan
"Honey" Hodges, Bruce
"Homeo" Sanderson and Willie
"Wild Willie" Patterson. When
asked if the Gang was going to
run any new plays this week,
Coach Kemp replied, "NAW.
We're going to dance with them

that bring us."

The line-up for the Broadway
Gang includes Nancy "Killer"
Kemp, Marianne "Too Tall
Jones" Hart, Terry "Pigskin"
Patterson, Mona "Hurricane"
Harris, Doyle "Super" Shu-
mard, Carol "Puncher" Payne,
Tippy "Tippy Toes" Hays,
Shirley "Jaws" Josey, Pat
"Terrible" Thompson, Shirley
"Streaker" Storie, Margie
"Jumping" Johnson, Reba
"Dizzy" Dean, Molly "Crazy"
Conoly, Cheryl "Blaster" Blair,
and Jackie "Loping" Lester.

Rusher Tailback "Running"
Waters said that their team
planned to stick with the basics
for the game. It's going to be
MEAT MEETS MEAT," she
said. Gang Tailback "Terrible"
Thompson admitted that the
Rushers were the bigger team.
"BUT," she went on to say,
"We are definitely faster, and
quality can beat quality any
time."

It has been reported that the
Rushers have three regular
plays and 26 sneak plays while
the Gang has 26 regular plays
and three sneak plays. Five
Rushers and Three Gangs have
already been sidelined with
serious injuries which occurred
during the pre-game workouts.
You have got yourselves a
game on, sports fans.

Referees for the Saturday
night fracas will be Jim
Bartlett, Ronald "Simple"
Simpson, Wayne "Temper"
Thomas and Royce "Weird"
Hart. "Frankly, we are scared
to death," Simple said.

Chain and down markers will
be Jerry "Dumpling" Hester,
Kay "Precious" Lamb, Wy-
vonne "Cool" Kennedy, and Sue
Allison. They told newspaper
reporters that "We hope most
of the action takes place near
the concession stand because
the Boosters always provide
good food."

Joe Giddens will be the clock
keeper and there are lots of
cheerleaders but they have all
asked to remain anonymous.

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KEEP IT CLEAN, GIRLS!
WHAM! SMASH! CHARGE!
ATTACK! See you Saturday
night at Antelope Stadium.

Fireplaces waste heat. Most
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warmed by your heating sys-
tem, is drawn up the chimney.

Post to host district music club conference

Mrs. Charles Johnson of
Seagraves, president of District
II of the Texas Federation of
Music Clubs, will preside at the
District's 15th Annual Fall
Conference in Post, Nov. 8.

Bouchier tells Indian story

Tom Bouchier presented a
program on "Land of Space and
Sun" at the regular meeting of
the Amity Study Club, Tuesday,
Oct. 28 at 7:30 p. m. in the
Woman's Clubhouse.

Mrs. Janie Middleton, presi-
dent, presided over the meeting
and after a short business
meeting Mr. Bouchier was
presented to the club for the
interesting program by Mrs.
Marion Wheatley, program
chairman.

The program was the history
of the Indians, Comancheros,
buffalo, hunters, and early
settlers in Garza County during
the period through 1841 and
1890.

Refreshments were served by
hostesses, June Peel and
Elfreda Carpenter to the
following members: Mmes.
Charles Adams, Margaret Bull,
Bob Collier, Lee Davis Jr., C.
H. Hartel, Mike Beaird, Jerry
Linn, Charles McCook, Tom
Middleton, George Nelson, Lon-
nie Gene Peel, V. L. Peel, Tom
Price, Edwin Sawyers, Russell
Wilks Jr., Ed Bruton and guest
Tom Bouchier.

4-H Garza food show to be held Saturday

Interested 4-Hers will focus
on typical foods of early
America when the Garza
County 4-H Food Show gets
underway Saturday, Nov. 15 in
the Homemaking Department
at the high school.

Following the "Heritage
Foods" theme, local youth will
prepare main dishes, side

Retail Crimes Can Be Cut, Report Says

Last year, losses from crimes
against retail merchants were
estimated at \$5.8 billion, up 11
per cent from 1973, according
to a new report by the U.S.
Department of Commerce, re-
tailers' losses from crimes such
as shoplifting and theft may
rise to more than \$6.5 billion
in 1975.

The report highlights tech-
niques to reduce the incidence
and impact of so-called ordi-
nary crimes such as burglary,
robbery, vandalism, shoplifting,
employee theft, bad checks,
credit card fraud and arson. It
also identifies sources of gov-
ernmental and private assis-
tance in crime prevention.

The 50-page report, *Crime
in Retailing*, is available at
\$1.10 a copy from the Superin-
tendent of Documents, U.S.
Government Printing Office,
Washington, D.C. 20402, and
from most Commerce Depart-
ment district offices.

Social Security Facts

If you employ domestic help,
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to Social Security when you
pay them \$50 or more in cash
in a calendar quarter.

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earnings credited to your Social
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by calling or writing any Social
Security office.

dishes, breads and desserts, or
snacks and beverages as they
choose one of the four entry
classes for competition.

Food entry exhibits will be on
display for the public at 4 p. m.
Senior and junior competition
starting time is 2:30 p. m. at
High School Homemaking Dept.
Youth ages 14-18 will compete
in the senior division, while the
junior division contest involves
ages 9-13 or younger.

Both the senior and junior
divisions will offer a first,
second and third place ribbon in
each of the four entry classes.
Because the foods program
emphasizes nutrition, contest-
ants will be asked to demon-
strate knowledge of nutrition,
meal planning, food buying and
meal service as well as the
ability to prepare food.

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Graham families spend busy weekend visiting

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS
Friday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams and Andy were Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. Dwan Dempsey, Karen Sterling and Lanna Dempsey of Seagraves.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Moreman of Childress were Saturday night and Sunday guests of her parents, Mrs. Betty Newberry was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ledbetter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Lubbock and Jerry Johnson of Canyon were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner Johnson. Mrs. Innis Thuet was also a Sunday luncheon guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Farrer of Ontario, Calif., visited a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ritchie.

Mrs. Ona Berdine of Weatherford and Mrs. Minnie Overton of Granbury have been visitors of the Maxey families and in Lubbock with relatives.

Mrs. Doris Jackson, Mrs. Jo Williams, Mrs. Jewell Parrish were last week visitors in the Elmer Cowdrey home. Also Mrs. Mack Ledbetter.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams and Mrs. Esther Ward visited in Slaton Sunday with the Don Fortenberry family. Other visitors were Mrs. Lee Gilbow of Odessa and Mrs. Butch Burkett of Brownfield.

Mrs. Ada Oden and Mrs. Viva Davis visited in Plainview last Wednesday with Mrs. Myrtle Hoover and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sparlin and children visited Halloween night in the Elmer Cowdrey home and with Viva Davis and Mary Cowdrey.

Mrs. Willie Mason spent a few days in Lubbock with the G. T. Mason family. The Masons have a new baby.

Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Quannah Maxey were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pickett, Miss Valdean Berdine, Mrs. Minnie Overton and Mrs. Ona Berdine and Mr. and Mrs. Noel White and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stone visited in Abilene Sunday afternoon returning home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Clovie Ellis was dismissed from Garza Hospital a second time Monday of this week and is visiting in her nephews home, Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ledbetter visited Sunday evening in Post with Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Davis. Miss Charlotte Taylor visited

over the weekend with her parents, and sister Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor and Hellen Vorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pickett and Miss Valdean Berdine of Weatherford spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Quannah Maxey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Justice of Petersburg visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Gossett. Mrs. Pearl Wallace visited in the afternoon. Sunday overnight guests of the Gossetts were Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Gossett of Claude.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones and Dorenda were Sunday luncheon guests of Mrs. Mary Cowdrey.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Peel returned home Monday night after a few days visit in Corpus

Christi with Mrs. Glenn Huntley and sons.

Lonnie Gene Peel and L. H. Peel visited in Snyder Sunday afternoon with Mr. R. E. Bratton. They report he is doing fairly well.

Mrs. Brenda King and Mrs. Johnnie Rogers haven't been feeling very well. We wish for them a fast recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lusk spent

the weekend in Houston returning home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams visited Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mathis.

We extend sympathy to Mrs. Silas Short who had an uncle to pass away in California this week.

Elgie Stewart is in a Hobbs Hospital seriously ill.

Anyone who would like to go visit the museum in Lubbock with the Graham HD club meet at the center 8:45 a. m. Friday morning Nov. 7.



Varela completes one unit training

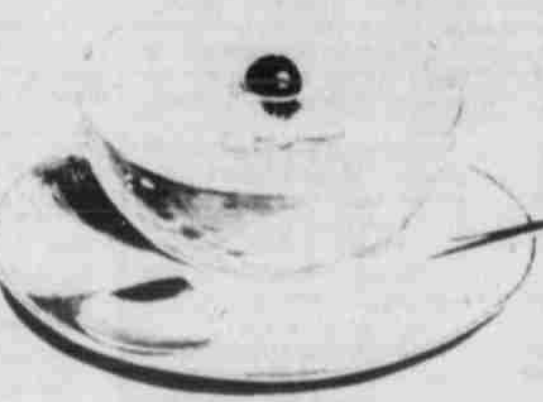
FT. POLK, LA. (AHTNC) — Army Private First Class Arthur Varela, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Varela, 304 South Ave. D, Post, Texas, recently completed the new "One Station Unit Training" (OSUT) program at Ft. Polk, La. OSUT provides basic and advanced training with the same unit, on the same post.

A 1971 graduate of Post High School, the 23-year-old soldier

VISITS IN POST Norma Bauman, na and Jerr Petersburg, Saturday parents, Mr. and Saffel.

ARLENE Y Mr. and Mrs. J of Abilene, were sen, Gregg of Post weekend, Gregg in the local schools.

attended the Texas, El Paso.



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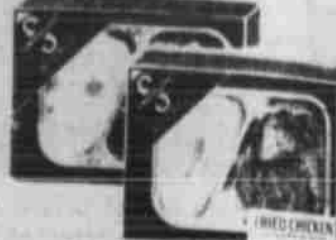


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I would appreciate it very much if you would print the following in your paper, I can't pay you, I can only say "Thank You."

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Sunday sermon topics announced

Sermon topics for the coming week at the First Christian Church will be "The Successful Church," for the 11 a. m. worship service and "God's Challenge" for the 6 p. m. worship service, according to the minister, Edgar L. Fox. Other church activities include church school at 9:45 a. m. Sunday morning, a 5 p. m. church school Sunday afternoon and mid-week prayer service at

BRING MOTHER HOME
Bowen Stephens and Kay of Plains, brought his mother, Mrs. Wesley Stephens home from Coleman where she had spent three weeks with her brother, A. D. Bowen who was hospitalized there. Bowen spent the night with his mother and went on to Lubbock Friday where he attended the Teachers Workshop.

7:15 p. m. Wednesday in the parlor.

Economist warns farming now is political issue

HOUSTON — "Agricultural policy is no longer an island to itself. Everybody is getting into the act and trying to dictate what agricultural producers should do because agriculture has become a tremendous political issue."

With that, Dr. Ronald Knutson got to the heart of the matter in discussing the politics of agriculture at an Agribusi-

ness Seminar here Oct. 29. "One of the biggest issues in agriculture today is who is in control of agricultural policy," said Knutson, an economist in marketing and policy with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Control by the agricultural establishment is slipping into the hands of top government officials, consumer groups and labor organiza-

tions." Knutson, former administrator of the Farmer Cooperative Service, USDA, cited three main reasons for the increasing interest in agriculture and food policy by these "outside" groups. "First, food has become a key negotiating tool in a foreign policy designed to maintain world peace. In addition, food has become vital

to maintaining the value of the dollar in international transactions. Third, U. S. consumers are becoming more concerned that an increasing proportion of their income must go to food. "The consumers' cries have caught the ear of organized labor, which in turn has provided the consumer movement significant financial support. Consumer and labor activism will have a strong effect on future agricultural policies, to say the least," said Knutson.

As far as policy issues with respect to farm programs, the economist outlined four. The first dealt with government involvement in domestic farm programs. "Our farm programs must have the flexibility to deal with the potential to overproduce. Furthermore, farm programs of the future will likely have to cover all commodities. Commodity programs appear to be on their way out. With increased consumer activism, farmers will need to be realistic in terms of what they can get from an urban-oriented Congress in all commodity areas. A unified approach among producer groups interested in farm policy will be required if any success is to be realized on Capitol Hill."

The economist likewise sees little for the U. S. farmer in the recently negotiated long-term agreement with Russia. "The stabilizing effect can easily be overestimated. The agreement's upper limit on exports acts as an automatic trigger for restricted exports."

Knutson indicated the use of food as a tool of international diplomacy as a second major policy issue in agriculture. "People like the Secretary of State are determining our international agricultural policy. This represents no panacea for the farmer."

On the issue of food aid, the economist noted that about half of the Department of Agriculture budget went to food programs during the 1974-75 fiscal year. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz argues that these funds should be directed to programs that expand agricultural production, increase efficiency and improve quality. Yet many in Congress argue that food programs provide tools with which they can bargain for support of mainstream agricultural programs. For support from labor, farmers must concede to labor's demands for food stamps for strikers and minimum wage legislation. Yet farmers were unable to override President Ford's veto of the 1975 farm bill while consumers got an expanded food stamp program.

"Of course, consumers have no objection to farm programs as long as they don't increase farm prices," emphasized Knutson. "If inflation continues, however, farm programs may actually be a noose around the producer's neck."

A final policy issue aired by the economist was the question of "who will control U. S. agriculture." The battle lines have already been drawn in some states regarding corporate farming, noted Knutson, and there is increasing concern by family farmers, consumers, the Justice Department and Nader-type groups about the future structure of agriculture. For example, a bill currently in Congress would prohibit contracting and feeding of cattle by packers. Other proposals would effectively prohibit mergers among cooperatives.

TEXAS TALK
By FRED MYERS

One good reason for the upturn in the economy and the strengthening of the dollar is the efficiency of the American farmer. While a lot of segments of the economy remained stagnant during the past year the farmer was working . . . working to produce a new all time high in productivity for agriculture . . . working to produce a record harvest . . . working to bring more dollars into this country than went out. Record keepers in Washington now tell us that for this year the farmer's output was seven percent above 1974. American farmers provided this kind of efficiency in one of the worst possible atmospheres . . . prices were low . . . prospects dim. But the farmer didn't quit. Work went on. Records were broken and a chain of business started which boosted employment and sales throughout the agribusiness sector. This in turn has had a positive economic effect for the entire nation. Well done farmers.

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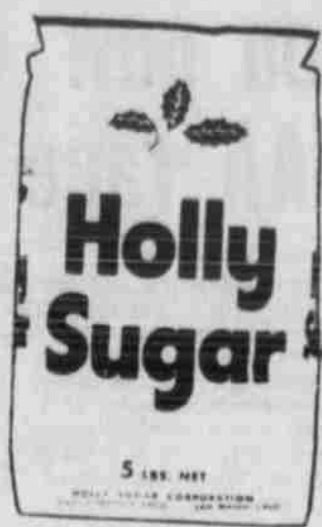
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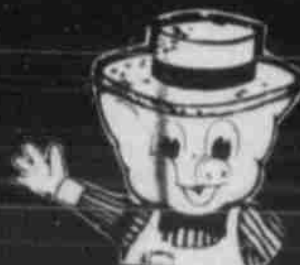
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Margarine

16-oz. Tub

65¢



Lopes in Halloween 'prank'—stomp Denver City 33-0

Frustrated Ponies fail to cross midfield with ball

Undoubtedly it all seemed eerie to the Denver City Mustangs in Antelope Stadium Halloween night as Coach Bobby Davis's pent-up Post Lopes administered a thorough 33 to 0 thrashing to them.

But it wasn't ghosts or goblins, but solid, hard football which delighted a capacity crowd of roaring Post fans and threw the district 5AA race into a jumble.

Of course there were a few Lope surprises, which one might label "tricks." And certainly the Mustangs provided most of the "treats" with six turnovers — three lost fumbles and three pass interceptions.

Game Statistics

Post	Denver City
17 First Downs	5
300 Net Yds. Rushing	96
8 Passes Attempted	10
2 Passes Completed	2
39 Yds. Passing	19
3 Opp. Passes Int. By	0
2-2 Fumbles Lost	6-3
4-20 Penalties-Yds.	1-5
2-23 Punts-Ave.	5-27

Almost the entire game was played in Denver City's half of the field.

Post scored five touchdowns and on five other possessions drove to Denver City's 3, 20, 3, 21 and 17 yard lines before losing the ball.

The Lopes rolled up an even 300 net yards rushing, 39 more passing and 17 first downs. So completely did they dominate play, they scored two touchdowns on their first four plays from scrimmage and weren't forced to punt the entire first half.

The Lope defense was even more overpowering.

Not only did Post ring up its fifth shutout in eight outings — but Denver City was held in its own end of the field the entire game. Not once could the Mustangs cross the 50 with the ball.

The Mustangs were held to only five first downs and 96 net yards rushing. Mustang quarterback Jackie Bailey had three of his passes picked off by alert Lope defenders while completing only two for 19 yards.

Jeff Ham, star DC halfback, was held to 58 yards in 13 carries, getting 31 of them in one run which ended when he fumbled the ball away when tackled. He fumbled three times and lost two of them.

In the second half, the Mustangs were so completely throttled they managed only 11 yards rushing and 19 passing in only 17 offensive plays.

Possessions tell most of the story in easy-to-read numbers.

Post got the ball 13 times during the game. On 11 of them they started in Denver City's half of the field at the 42, 29, 36, 41, 46, 30, 42, 19, 37, 40 and 28. The Lopes began in their end of the field only twice at the Post 36 and 47.

On the other hand, Denver City got its hands on the football on 12 occasions and started, in this order, from their 20, 30, 20, 1, 30, 32, 35, 22, 19, 20, 3 and 20.

Post won the pre-game toss and put a strong wind at its back. Denver City chose to receive — and it didn't take long.

The Mustangs mustered a first down before Chris Byrd punted 31 yards into the wind and Lope kick returner Jimmy Dorland ran it back 25 yards to the DC 42. After a first down at the DC 31 and a five-yard motion penalty, Dorland took the ball on a reverse, caught the Mustang secondary going the wrong way and sped 36 yards untouched for the first touchdown with 7:21 still left on the first quarter clock. Garland Dudley's conversion kick was wide right in the tricky wind.

Kicker Buddy Britton put his second straight boot through the end zone.

Ham fumbled twice in the next three plays and Linebacker Shorty Hester recovered the second on the DC 39.

Tailback Edward Price got his first call of the night — and zip, 29 yards for the second touchdown with 6:06 left on the clock. This time Davis slid off left end on a keeper for two conversion points to make it 14-0.

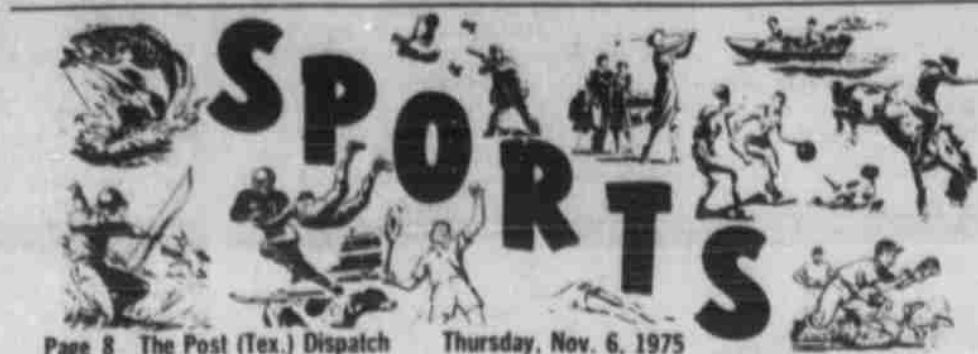
Again the Mustangs were held and this time the punt managed only 23 yards against the wind to DC's 30.

Post drove to the DC three-yard-stripe where the Mustangs held on downs, Davis missing a fourth and one.

Ham got his only run of the night on the next series. He broke loose for 31 yards to the DC 39 where Dorland carefully pinned him against the sidelines for the tackle.

The tackle forced an up-in-the-air fumble and Defensive End Mike Waldrip grabbed it.

After Price had gotten a 33-yard scamper to a first down on the 30, Post fumbled and DC



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Slaton in best position now in jumbled District 5AA race

Four of the seven teams in District 5AA now are in the thick of the grid championship race with only two weeks to play — thanks to the Post Antelopes' 33 to 0 smashing of Denver City here Halloween night.

The four — Post, Denver City, Roosevelt and Slaton — have only one loss each with Roosevelt's Eagles playing both Post and Denver City in its closing games.

It is possible that any one of the four teams could wind up with an undisputed championship. It is also possible that two of them or three of them could wind up in a tie tie.

Slaton's Tigers are in the best position to win of the four contenders. All they have left to play is Frenship's Tigers at Slaton after an open date. Frenship has yet to win a district game.

The Tigers have beaten both Roosevelt and Post and lost to Denver City. Should Slaton

finish in a two-way tie with either the Eagles or the Antelopes they will advance into the playoffs because they won the game between the two teams.

If the race ends with Slaton and Denver City deadlocked the Mustangs will go into the playoffs for the same reason.

If Post ties for district honors with Denver City, of course the Lopes would go into the post-season playoffs, but that would require Frenship to knock Slaton out of the running the final night of the season on the road, not impossible but certainly unlikely.

You can depend upon Slaton to be higher than a kite for its finale and its best season in modern football history.

Where does all this leave the Lopes?

First, Post is sure of a title share if it wins its last two games — at Roosevelt Friday night and against Tahoka here a week later. It is "out of it" if

SIDELINES By JIM CORNISH

Whoever represents District 5AA in post-season playoff action will meet the state's No. 3 Class AA club, Ballinger.

Frenship raps frosh, 36-0

Coach Lane Tannehill's Post freshman footballers took a 36 to 0 licking from the Frenship frosh in Antelope Stadium last Thursday night.

This is the second meeting between the two teams this season with Post winning the other at Frenship 28 to 22.

Post got only a couple of drives going this time and lost the football both times in errors.

Rex Cash, offensive tackle and starting linebacker, was out with illness and didn't play.

The first game was the one which counted in district standings.

The frosh will entertain Roosevelt here at 5:30 p. m. this evening before closing out the season with Tahoka next week.

Heaton, clicked for the final 25 yards to complete DC's humiliation with 37 seconds on the clock.

Dudley converted to make the final point.

In individual statistics, Price got 128 yards in 21 carries, Davis 74 in 11, Dorland 51 in six, Randall Wyatt 23 in eight, Dudley eight in five, and Baker 17 in four.

The loss was the second worst Denver City ever absorbed in district play, press box occupants recalling that John Blocker's Frenship team once smothered the Mustangs 34 to 0, to win the 5AA crown.

Ballinger had its scouts in the stands here Friday night to scout two of the District 5AA contenders. They didn't get much of an idea about Denver City though.

Wild Bill McCleskey with his four touchdowns against Cooper last Friday night turned the district's individual scoring race into a personal runaway. Bill now has 92 points for the season, 14 touchdowns and four two-point conversion runs, to open up a 30-point lead over Post's Bryan Davis who is next in the district with 62 points in one less game.

Right now the Post Antelopes have the best ball club in points scored, both offensively and defensively, in the district — tallying 190 points in eight games to lead offensively and permitting 33 points to be scored against them (with five of eight opponents shut out) to lead in team defense against scoring.

The way we "figure" the district race is that Post's best chance is to win their last two and hope that Denver City can whip Roosevelt to put the Lopes in a three-way flipflop with Denver City and Slaton. We haven't much hope for a Frenship upset of Slaton.

TO VISIT IN CANYON Mrs. Mel Pearce will leave Friday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Tom Garner of Canyon. She will be met there over the weekend by her grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Garner of Fort Worth, where he is attending school at Harris Hospital.

Roosevelt is Lopes' 'big game' this week

The big victory over Denver City last Friday night was "last week's big game." This week's "big game" — every bit as crucial in the jumbled District 5AA title race — will be played against the Roosevelt Eagles at Looresville Friday night.

Coach Bobby Davis's Antelopes can tie somebody or several for the crown if they win their last two games, but a loss now will be fatal to any playoff hopes.

"Roosevelt has a very good football team and we will have to play a good football game to win," Coach Davis told The Dispatch Tuesday afternoon.

"The Eagles have a real consistent offense," he went on. "They have been able to move the ball on everybody. They scored 25 points on Littlefield, but lost 27-25."

Roosevelt is also 3-1 in the district race with their only loss being to Slaton at Slaton two weeks ago. The Eagles will journey west to Denver City the final week of the season.

Only other loss by the Eagles was an early 32-0 slamming by Seagraves, the No. 1 Class A team in the state.

Coach Davis told The Dispatch he has never had a team in his 11 years of coaching play as good as the Lopes did against Denver City here Halloween night.

On the basis that a 70 per cent grade is a winning effort, the Lopes graded out 89 per cent on defense and 83 per cent on offense against the Mustangs.

The best the Lopes had done previously was 77 per cent on defense against Lockney and 69 per cent on offense also against the Horns.

The grades indicate the percentage of all 11 players on offense and defense carrying out their assignments on all the plays in the game.

The Lopes offensive line "did a fantastic job against Denver City," those are Coach Davis's words.

The Post team lost backup tailback Randy Baker, for the remainder of the season when he was shot in the thigh with a hunting arrow in a bizarre Halloween incident downtown about two hours after the game.

Baker has been in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock since Saturday and may be released today or tomorrow.

Coach Davis reports Perry Rogers, regular fullback earlier in the season until he got a foot "stepped on", is back out working with the team this week, but will not be at full speed for Roosevelt.

Randell Wyatt is expected to get the starting call at halfback and not be shifted back to

tailback.

It's possible that Quarterback Bryan Davis will see some action at tailback with Sophomore Quarterback Brad Shepherd handling the "down under" chores when Davis goes to the point.

The Lopes had a good Monday workout, Coach Davis said, in responding to a question as to whether the Lopes could stay "up" for Roosevelt.

Split End Mike Shepherd also is still slowed by a pulled hamstring. He was used only on defense in the second half of the Denver City game because his leg was giving him some trouble after going both ways in the first half.

Roosevelt has another "senior team" — nine senior starters on

offense and seven on defense and is improving steadily week to week, one of the trademarks of Coach Powell's ball club.

The Eagles employ a very similar to the Lopes attack style.

Quarterback Roger Davis, senior, is a good passer and Eagles relied on their offense with a split end and a great deal through the part of the season. Now are coming like "gang bangers" in running the ball, starting nearly 300 yards on the post in last week's win.

Lowell Bridges, 120-pound senior, and Sylvester Jackson, 151-pound junior, are talented tailbacks with Ch Baker, big 186-pound senior fullback plunger.

7th, 8th grade beaten Tuesday at Roosevelt

Roosevelt swept a football doubleheader with Post's seventh and eighth grade teams at Roosevelt Tuesday evening.

The seventh graders went down to a 14-6 loss and the eighth graders took a 28-6 thumping which Coach Carroll McDonald termed "a whole lot better game than the score indicated."

In the opener, the local seventh graders led 6 to 0 at the half after Fullback Gary Baker bucked up the middle for the final yard on a fourth down play.

Roosevelt came back with two TDs in the third period to win it.

The eighth game was a well played, hard hitting one with Roosevelt jumping ahead 20-0 in the first half.

Scott Walker raced 1/2 mile for the Post touchdowns off tackle counter play in third.

The two junior high boys will close their season Tuesday night against Tahoka.

For the campaigns to date seventh graders have won lost three and tied one. Eighth graders have driven four losses, and one tie.

WEEKEND GUEST Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Baker had as guests in their home over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Rowe, Paul and Mrs. Iowa Park, Mr. and Mrs. Myrna Woodrum, Tabitha Mark from Lamesa and Mrs. Omer Rogers, Mrs. nie's parents from Levelland.

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The District 5AA football race is now a very jumbled affair but Post can win all or a share of the crown by winning their last two games. The first is against the Roosevelt Eagles at Roosevelt tomorrow night. Roosevelt and Post are two of the four teams in the championship race with one loss each. One or the other will be eliminated tomorrow night. The Eagles improve steadily through the season. They will be tougher this week than when Slaton beat them at Slaton two weeks ago. The Lopes must continue to play the same tough football they did against Denver City if they are to pull this one out.



FOOTBALL - FUNNIES



OTHER GAMES FOR WEEK

Thursday, Nov. 6

5:30 P. M. — Freshmen vs. Roosevelt, Here
 7:30 P. M. — JV's vs. Roosevelt, Here

Tuesday, Nov. 11

5:00 P. M. — 7th Grade vs. Tahoka, Here
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Antelope Tracks

News from Post High School

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WORKS IN INSURANCE OFFICE — Linda Wynne, shown above, is a VOE employee in the Tom Power Insurance Agency where she is learning a lot of the paper work involved with insurance. — (Staff Photo)

Linda Wynne learning insurance business

By ROSIE HARPER
Linda Wynne is a Vocational Office Education employee in the office of the Tom Power Insurance Agency.

On her job Linda does a variety of clerical duties. She

sends letters to policy holders and others concerning insurance. She files folders and "pulls" them when they are needed by her employer. She delivers the three o'clock mail and also prepares checks for persons who have filed claims. Linda's hours are from 2 p. m. until 5 p. m.

Linda really likes her job because she thinks that the business of insurance is exciting as well as educational. Not only is Linda getting experience in secretarial duties but she is also learning all about insurance. As she puts it, "It is the kind of job where you can never get through learning."

Linda is an active member of the Doe basketball team. She is also a member of the Booster Club and the Office Education Association. As far as making a career of her job, Linda is undecided at the moment.

Garza Farmers Union will meet Nov. 11

The Garza County Farmers Union will hold a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 p. m. in the bank building.

Policy resolutions will be discussed and slides of interest will be shown during the meeting.

All members are urged to attend and anyone else interested in agriculture is invited to attend the meeting also.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MONKEY

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By NAN HAIR

This past Halloween was one packed with all kinds of tricks and treats. Not only did the Lopes treat their fans to another spectacular victory but they also tricked the DC Mustangs into one of the worst defeats of the season.

It seems that every year the "ghosts and goblins" which knock on your doors keep getting bigger and bigger. Around 10 p. m. the residents of Chantilly Lane opened their doors to the sound of voices saying the usual "trick or treat". The trick was that upon receiving their candy and goodies the masked little children would rise from their knees and become in truth young ladies. They would then scurry into the dark in a wink leaving only confused adults and children behind them. Who were these mysterious older goblins? Among the group were Melody Wilson, Kerry Kenny, Crystal Didway, Julie Dunlap, Leann Babb, and Gena Lee. It only goes to show that you can never be too old to join the fun.

The teachers got their share of tricks this season too. A few of the houses were decorated in lovely fashion by a few tricky students. The houses really looked nice draped in flowing strips of toilet tissue. A few of the teachers who were given the deluxe treatment were Coach Eubanks, Coach Alexander, Mrs. Linn and Mr. Houston.

Persons selling eggs should have really done a booming business judging by the number of eggs thrown during the night. It appears that the fun got a little out of hand judging by one incident. Randy Baker was injured by a flying arrow which pierced his leg. I hope Randy will have a speedy recovery and that everybody will remember about safety next year and will use more common sense when it comes to having fun.

Everybody needs to remember that the Fish and Junior Varsity teams will go against the Roosevelt Eagles Thursday night at 5:30 and 7 p. m. at Antelope Stadium. Let's all go and watch them get a victory.

Also in football the Lopes will travel to Roosevelt Friday night to battle with the Eagles who are also contenders for the district crown. We all need to go and watch our boys as they "pluck" the Eagles.



ADDRESSES FFA HERE — Dusty Thrash of Plains, second vice president of Area II Future Farmers of America, right, shakes hands with Rodney Gray, president of the Post FFA chapter, following his talk to the Post chapter Tuesday night. — (Staff Photo)

Donna Josey is elected FFA chapter sweetheart

By VIRGIL MORRIS and NAN HAIR

Dusty Thrash of Plains, 2nd vice president of Area II, addressed the monthly meeting of the Post FFA Chapter Tuesday evening. Dusty is a senior at Plains. He and a friend, Ron Wilson, traveled to Post to speak to the Post chapter of the Future Farmers of America.

Dusty's speech centered around urging every member to do his part and to become involved in FFA. He urged all the members to set goals and to do their best to achieve them.

Also during the meeting Donna Josey was elected FFA Chapter Sweetheart.

Karla Duren was elected Greenhand Sweetheart. Patricia

Posay was the other nominee for Chapter sweetheart. Other nominees for Greenhand sweetheart were Janice McDonald and Kerri Pool.

Danny Gunn received the Aggie of the Month award. Danny, a freshman, was given the award for his outstanding achievements for the month in Vocational Agriculture I.

Also during the meeting 41 greenhands received their greenhand degrees. Each of the greenhands received an FFA pin following Greg Pollard's recitation of the FFA Creed.

After the closing ceremony the 61 members and eight guests present were served homemade ice cream, furnished by the Aggie mothers.

Sgt. Mitchell, Jr. in Hawaiian war games

HAWAII — Army Sergeant First Class Malachi Mitchell Jr., of Post recently participated in Exercise Tropic Lightning X in Hawaii.

The exercise was developed to test the 25th Infantry Division's command, staff and communications functions under simulated combat conditions.

Sgt. Mitchell, whose wife, Ruby, lives at 902 E. 11th St., Post, is an intelligence sergeant in Headquarters Battery, 25th Infantry Division Artillery at

Schofield Barracks. The sergeant entered the Army in February 1960 and was last stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla. He holds the Meritorious Service Medal, two awards of the Bronze Star Medal and the Army Commendation Medal.

A 1958 graduate of Post High School, he attended Prairie View (Tex.) A&M College, and Cameron University, Lawton, Okla.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malachi Mitchell, live at 511 Pine St., Post.

Seniors in spotlight

By SHIRLEY HAMBRICK

The spotlight is on Cathy Howell. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Connor Howell. Cathy was born in Lubbock and has lived in Post all her life.

Cathy's favorite actor is Warren Beatty. Her favorite actress is Beatrice Arthur. Her favorite song is "I'll Love You More." Cathy's favorite food is Mexican food.

She has several hobbies including archery, painting, and dating Toby Sharp. Cathy has participated in Annual Staff, and band.

She has no definite plans after graduation.

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By ROSIE HARPER

Ricky Redman is the son of Mrs. Sherry Redman. Ricky was born in Post. He has lived here for the past four years.

Ricky has several hobbies. They are archery, chess, motorcycles, and hunting. His favorite food is shrimp and his favorite song is "Smoke on the Water."

Ricky participates in the Science and Math Club of PHS. He plans to attend Texas Tech University upon graduation and major in electronic technology.

JVs bow 14-8 to Frenship

The Frenship JVs pulled out a 14 to 8 decision over the Post JVs last Thursday night with the game ending with Post on their opponents' 10-yard-line.

Frenship scored first in the initial quarter on an 80-yard touchdown run and then converted for an 8-0 lead.

Post bounced right back to tie the score after the next kickoff when Fullback Wade McDougall broke into the clear on a dive play and romped 75 yards for the Post marker. He then ran the two-point conversion to tie the score.

Post got to the Frenship four-yard-line just before the half, but failed to get the ball in.

Coach Don Black said he was pleased with his team's performance as several of his players had been moved up to the varsity and other regulars were out with injuries.

"All the kids did a great job on both offense and defense," he declared.

The local JVs next start will be at 7:30 p. m. tonight in Antelope Stadium against Roosevelt.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Greene, Tina and Mrs. Ira Clary of Wilson, Mrs. Alice Ferguson of Lubbock, attended the funeral of 15-year-old Angela Faught, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Faught in Lampasas, Monday. The funeral was held in the First Baptist Church there at 3:30 p. m. She was a cousin of Mrs. Billy Greene and her grandparents were Mrs. Florene Ferguson and the late Clyde Ferguson.



STOCKING AUTOMOTIVE SHELF — Steve Holder is employed in the Home Economics Cooperative Employment program at PHS. Steve works at the Gibson Discount Center. — (Staff Photo)

Steve is housekeeping management assistant

Steve Holder is employed in the Home Economics Cooperative Employment program at PHS. Steve works at the Gibson Discount Center.

His job falls under the HECE heading of housekeeping management assistant. While on his job Steve stocks the automotive aisle, carries out stock, keeps the stock room straight, and sweeps and cleans the store. Also on his job Steve unloads trucks and waits on customers. His hours are 2 p. m. until 7 p. m.

Steve really likes his job because he finds the work interesting. He enjoys meeting new people. He also enjoys working with the other Gibson employees.

Steve thinks that he would like to make a career of his job. He said, "I would like to stay with Gibson and work my way up and maybe become an assistant manager or manager."

DAUGHTER VISITS
Nancy Reno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Reno, and a student at McMurry College was home over the weekend to visit her parents and friends.

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New slogan devised for Sweetwater mail

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Seniors plan rummage sale

The Senior Class of PHS is going to sponsor a rummage sale. The sale will be every Saturday from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m. until Dec. 13. The class has cleaned up the vacant building next to the Fashion Cleaners at 100 West Main.

All the students are collecting clothes, knick knacks and any other items they can gather from the public. Kim Mitchell said all the students to sign up for working days and hours during the meeting which took place last week.

Also during the meeting the class elected to buy a booth at the festival which will be sponsored by the Antelope Marching Band. The festival will take place Nov. 15 in the union high gymnasium.

delivery cropped up the other day in Glenn McCasland's Column One in the front page of the Sweetwater Reporter.

A reader of the newspaper told Glenn that when he went to the postoffice Tuesday to get his Tuesday Sweetwater Reporter it wasn't in his box.

The next day he got his Wednesday paper, but not the Tuesday one. Finally, the Tuesday edition showed up in his box Thursday a bit rumpled and the worse for wear.

When the reader took it home, he found even the crossword puzzle had been worked.

"Foul," he hollared to Glenn but refused to permit Glenn to use his name.

Glenn concluded, "Well at least the paper was delivered. Like the old saying goes. 'Neither rain, snow, sleet, hail or crossword puzzles prevents the U. S. Postal Service from delivering the mail.'"

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Rites held for Aaron Bowen

Funeral services for Aaron D. Bowen, 88, of Stacy, formerly of Post, were held Thursday, Oct. 30, at 1 p. m. in Stevens Memorial Chapel in Stacy with Rev. Jack Skelton, pastor at Leaday, officiating. Interment was in the Stacy Cemetery under direction of Stacy Funeral Home.

Mr. Bowen died Tuesday, Oct. 28 in Overall-Memorial Hospital in Coleman.

Born July 7, 1887 to B. K. and Mattie Bowen, he had lived in Coleman County since 1889. On Feb. 11, 1917 he married Alice Corene Dickinson in Stacy. She preceded him in death. Bowen was a retired stock farmer and a member of the Baptist Church and Masonic Lodge.

Bowen was a member of the Post Masonic Lodge and was presented his 25 year and 50 year pin in ceremonies earlier this year. While living in Post he was employed by Connell Chevrolet.

He is survived by a grandson, Gaylon Combs Jr., of Lubbock; a foster daughter, Mrs. Patsy Nelson of San Antonio; two sisters, Mrs. Mell Pearce and Mrs. W. W. Stephens, both of Post; and two brothers, W. L. Bowen and O. K. Bowen both of Brownwood.

Algerita fund —

(Continued From Page One) Mission in El Paso County (\$1,200); and completion of an archeological report on the work at Mission Concepcion in Bexar County which was conducted under a previous grant awarded in 1972 (\$3,750).

The funds, which are made available under the National Preservation Act of 1966, are channeled to the states through the National Park Service, a division of the Department of Interior. The Texas Historical Commission administers these funds for the state of Texas.

The projects which returned the 1974 grants for reallocation had met with complications delaying their implementation. Project investigators returned funds so that other projects now in process and desperately in need of funding could receive

Sacred music —

(Continued From Page One) Conoly, accompanied by Danny Shaw on the guitar and Mrs. Shaw on the piano; Church of the Nazarene presented a duet singing "The Next Step" sung by Mrs. James Dooley and Mrs. Winnie Harrell, accompanied by Mrs. Boo Olson.

The First United Methodist Church adult choir sang "Street Corner Spirituals," directed by Mrs. K. W. Kirkpatrick, accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Metzger on the piano. Mrs. Jack Kirkpatrick and Ira Farmer on guitars and Miss Dana Giddens and Miss Holly Giddens on flutes; Pleasant Home Choir sang "We've Come This Far by Faith" lead by Willie Harper.

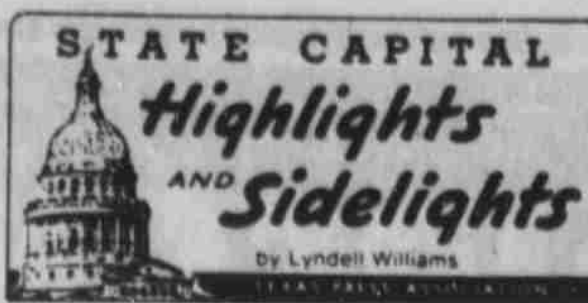
Calvary Baptist Church quartet sang "There Is a River," featuring the Jackson Family accompanied by Mrs. Jimmie Kennedy. Trinity Baptist Church choir sang "Give to the Winds Your Fear" directed by Danny Shaw and accompanied by Mrs. Shaw. Graham Methodist Church choir sang "Fill Your Life with Love," directed and accompanied by Mrs. Mack Terry.

The Post Music Club chorus sang "This Is My Country" directed by Mrs. Bo Jackson, accompanied by Mrs. Boo Olson on the piano and Mrs. K. W. Kirkpatrick on the organ; First Christian Church choir sang "The Kingdom Is Coming" directed by Dan Ziegler, accompanied by Mrs. Glenn Norman, on the organ and Mrs. Jim Wells on the piano; and the Post Community Chorus sang "Holy, Holy, Holy" directed by Dan Ziegler accompanied by Mrs. Glenn Norman and Mrs. Jim Wells.

The Sacred Music Program is presented as a yearly project of the Music Club. The club is to be commended for their hard work on the program, and for helping to make this community project a success.

this federal aid.

Funds revert back to the National Park Service if not used within a specified time period.



AUSTIN — Railroad Commissioner Ben Ramsey's decision to step down at the end of his present term Jan. 1, 1977, assured a wide open race for his position next year.

A large field already is forming. Ramsey, 71, took many by surprise with the announcement he plans to return to law practice in San Augustine in a little more than a year.

His public service career dates back to 1931 when he first entered the House of Representatives. He served six terms as lieutenant governor—longer than any Texan.

State Rep. David Finney of Fort Worth, Houston attorney Terence O'Rourke and Walter Wendlandt, an Austin attorney and former Commission division head, are announced candidates.

Secretary of State Mark White Jr. said last week he is seriously considering getting in the race. White is an appointee of Gov. Dolph Briscoe, and speculation favored him to replace Ramsey if the incumbent stepped down before end of his term.

Other possible contenders for the Commission—which regulates Texas oil and transportation industries—are Texas Legislative Council Executive Director Robert E. Johnson and State Rep. Lane Denton of Waco.

Lawyer Policies Due

State Insurance Board members are considering a new type of policy covering attorney's fees.

The State Bar and agents' representatives requested approval of a plan authorized by the 1975 Legislature. The Board must approve guidelines.

The Bar is prepared to distribute group policies through a non-profit corporation, a staff member stated. Insurance Company of North America and American National Insurance Company have applied to the Board for authority to sell the coverage. Fees are expected to run \$5 to \$7.50 per month for such coverage as wells, deeds, advice, defense against traffic charges and domestic cases.

Minority Gains Few

A state legislator claims state agencies have made

no progress at finding jobs for blacks, Mexican-Americans and women.

Rep. Paul Ragsdale of Dallas said the number of black employees in 38 agencies increased only four-tenths of one per cent in the last year, the number of Mexican-American workers 1.1 per cent, and the number of women 3.7 per cent.

Tax Distributed

More than \$2.7 million is being remitted to 188 counties and 297 cities as their share of mixed drink taxes for July-September.

Cities get 15 per cent of the total tax collected in their boundaries, and counties 15 per cent. The remaining 70 per cent, \$6.5 million for the last quarter, remains with the state general revenue fund.

Courts Speak

The State Supreme Court upheld a Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission ruling that a dry justice precinct remains dry even when the county around it votes wet.

In other recent opinions, the High Court declared:

•The son of a slain father must divide benefits with an "adopted son" who was never legally adopted.

•A \$43,400 judgment for the state in an air pollution case against a roofer must be erased and a new trial held.

•Killeen's moving, zoning and licensing ordinances are legal.

AG Opinions

A county judge is authorized by statute to reject competitive bids on county goods or supplies below \$3,000, Atty. Gen. John Hill stated.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

•The Governor's desk calendar is not public information. Neither are notes on his appointments, but his flight log is.

•County law library fee may be taxed as costs in all probate proceedings except an action brought for the purpose of confining a person of unsound mind or a habitual drunkard.

•A small city can't pay a deputy sheriff to serve as town marshal.

•Harris County constables elected immediately following a redistricting of precincts in 1973 must stand for election in 1976 under the state constitution.

Appointments

Governor Briscoe appointed three new members of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System and reappointed three old members.

New members are John W. Fainter of Sugar Land and Houston, L. F. Peterson of Fort Worth and Ralph Spence of Tyler. Harry M. Provence of Waco, Robert Paul Teague Sr. of Texas City and Sam D. Young Jr. of El Paso were reappointed to the key board.

Briscoe appointed James R. Lovell of Dumas and Mrs. B. M. Sims of Wellington to the West Texas State University Board of Regents. John M. Shelton III of Amarillo was reappointed.

Three new members of the Lower Colorado River Authority Board are

Cancer unit exceeds goals

Mrs. Ruby Williams, president of the Garza County Unit of the American Cancer Society accepted a Certificate of Authorization by the Texas Division of the American Cancer Society Thursday, for the local unit's activities this year.

The Garza County Unit exceeded goals set last year with \$1410 raised in the house-to-house crusade and memorials and special gifts bringing the total to \$2,360.

At the board meeting Thursday, Mrs. Nell Dalby, crusade chairman, announced plans for the Benefit Bridge-a-Thon, scheduled for Dec. 6 in the Dalby home. The day's activities will include bridge, luncheon, and a style show of holiday fashions by Raferti. Tickets may be purchased from any ACS member for \$3 with all proceeds going to the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Betty Tevis, Texas Tech professor, will present a lecture and film on breast cancer Dec. 9 at the First Presbyterian Church. The Garza County Unit will present the program, co-sponsored by the Garza County Home Demonstration Council.

The unit will meet Dec. 1 at 7 o'clock in the Community Room of the First National Bank to finalize plans for the benefit and goals for 1976.

Heating Hints

If you have your furnace serviced once a year, preferably in the early fall, it will run more efficiently and you may save about 10 per cent in fuel consumption. Between these annual inspections you should keep the filters clean; check them periodically.

Mineral wool, glass fiber or cellulose insulation installed in your attic to a depth of six inches or more will cut heating costs considerably. If you do it yourself, though, remember to wear gloves, a mask and protective clothing.

Charles C. Schreiner III of Mt. Home, Milton Y. Tate Jr. of Brenham and J. R. "Bob" Thornton of San Marcos.

Dr. William M. Shamburger of Tyler was reappointed to Texas Youth Council.

Hal H. Hood of Austin was reappointed new Firemen's Pension Commissioner and Dr. Marion J. Filippone of Houston and Dr. T. D. Yoder of Odessa got assignments to the Texas State Board of Podiatry Examiners.

Short Shorts

Texas Civil Liberties Union and the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund sued to block implementation of the new Texas Voter Registration Act.

State Insurance Board scheduled a public hearing here November 12 to consider workmen's compensation and employers' liability rates, including certain longshoremen's and harbor workers' rates.

Texas Industrial Commission reported more than 1,400 jobs and 1,300 "spinoff" jobs will be created by 15 new industries that located in Texas during September.

The Governor approved 37 grants totalling nearly \$2.90 million for local, regional and state-level improvements in criminal justice.

A 15-member advisory committee on child care licensing required by state law has been named by State Welfare Commissioner Raymond Vowell.

The State Board of Education will hold its first meeting in new quarters here November 8 to adopt new spelling and math textbooks for grades one through six.

Texas' jobless rate dropped eight per cent at mid-August to 324,500 (six per cent of the labor force).

Postings —

(Continued From Page One) with the writer's initials.

—O— If the copy desk wants to see it they just call it out of the computer on their screen for handwriting, proofing, dummyming.

—O— The reporters, we hear, are having the most problems getting used to electronic journalism. We can see it wouldn't come easy.

—O— In a back room are two computers. One, we understand is the spare.

—O— The A-J has converted all but its classifieds to offset computerization. When they make that final change is when the computers will get their ultimate test. We'd like to have the "body count" that night.

—O— Well, at least they are going to save a heck of a lot of copy paper. And paper is mighty expensive these days.

George Brown to drill four

The George R. Brown oil interests are preparing to drill four new wells in Garza County, three and one-half miles south of Post, E. R. (Buster) Moreland announced this week.

All lying to the east of the Gail road, three will be located just below the Caprock's rim and the fourth atop the Caprock on the plains, Moreland said.

He said the four wells will be production wells and will be fitted immediately into the Brown waterflood in that area. Moreland explained that more oil can be obtained from a well by placing it on a water flood pattern from the onset than from waiting until its production is declining before putting it on the flood.

The four new wells will be in the Brown's waterflood pattern in that area, Moreland said.

Productivity Up In Second Quarter

Productivity in nonfinancial corporations increased by 9.5 per cent, at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, in the second quarter of 1975, reports the Department of Labor. The increase reflected a 4.5 per cent increase in output and a 4.5 per cent decline in hours.

This sector includes all corporations doing business in the U.S. except banks, credit agencies, stock and commodity brokers and insurance companies. The second quarter increase was the largest since the first quarter of 1971.

Project bid cut \$40,000

Directors of the Post-Community Housing Association have tentatively accepted some 20 alternatives which trimmed an estimated \$40,000 from the low bid of King Builders of Lubbock for construction of seven rental duplexes here for the association.

The plan changes now go to the Farm Home Administration for approval prior to final action by directors on the changes and the signing of the contract for construction.

Monte C. Rogers of King Builders and Duane McQueen of the architectural firm of Whitaker and Hall reported on the proposed changes which would reduce the bid to \$164,465.

Rogers said the contractor would cut \$2,500 from its estimated profit to see the project go through.

John Gildersleeve of Leveland told directors present Tuesday in the bank community room that trimming construction costs now would require higher maintenance costs for the project later.

BROWNWOOD VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Wells, of Brownwood visited in the home of his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wheatley over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Wells formerly lived in the Post area before moving to Brownwood 16 years ago.

They also visited in the home of his granddaughter and husband in Slaton Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Saunders and great-granddaughters, Shelly and Kim Gindorf.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Shumard attended the funeral of his step-brother, Jack O'Conner in Plainview Monday.

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