





ONLY A MONTH AWAY

O.S. Ranch Benefit Art Exhibit, scheduled for the weekend pt. 30-Oct. 1, in conjunction with the O. S. Ranch Steer g, is now only a month away. Shown above are three orks, two cowboy sculptors and one cowboy painting, wo of the artists who will offer their works for exhibit sale here. U. Grant Speed of Provo, Utah, is the sculptor e two works, "Fittin' a Hungry Ride" on left, and "The Spirit" on the right. In the center is the painting, "Scat- the Bell Riders" by Robert Lougheed of Santa Fe. N.M.

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The Post Dispatch

Forty-Sixth Year — Post, Garza County, Texas — Thursday, August 31, 1972 — Number 14

Business lot for library expansion given by Maloufs

The three sons and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Malouf of Post have given the business lot between City Hall and the Tower Theatre to the City of Post for the expansion of the Post Public Library.

The deed to the 20-foot-front lot has been forwarded to Mayor Giles C. McCrary.

Giving the lot, valued at $2,500, are M.J. Malouf of Plainview, John B. Malouf of Lubbock, Bedder J. Malouf of Tulsa, and Mrs. Matilda Malouf Fisher of Dallas.

The gift is being made in memory of their youngest brother, Tommy, who died here while a Post High School student.

The deed tells the story. It says the lot is "given in consideration of the grantors' desires to encourage the grantee, the City of Post, in its growth, cultural attainments, education and use to its citizens and for the purpose of making a gift for the expansion of the Post Public Library."

Jim Cornish, chairman of the library trustees, hailed the gift as "a major contribution to the library's memorial building fund" and expressed the trustees' grateful appreciation for the building site.

Cornish said trustees plan to make the library's final expansion by building on the lot to double the size of the library and provide a balancing east wing to the City Hall structure.

The library trustees, meeting Monday afternoon, agreed to plans calling for construction of the library's addition in the latter half of 1973 with the first six months of next year devoted to planning the addition and final fund raising to pay construction costs.

Trustees plan to build the entire addition to the library without the expenditure of a single tax dollar, Cornish said.

Over $8,000 already has been accumulated in the last two years in the library's memorial building fund. It is hoped the addition can be built for $12,500 to $15,000.

The final expansion will enable the library to eventually expand to a 20,000 book collection. It recently passed the 10,000 mark in volumes on its shelves.

Some to observe Labor Day holiday

The schools, government and utilities offices, and a few business places will be closed Monday for the Labor Day holiday.

At least 11 business places will remain open, however, for that many are advertising the fact in an ad on page 8 of today's Dispatch.

Labor Day was not one of the holidays voted for city-wide observance by the Post Chamber of Commerce.

The Postex Plant employes also will get to observe the holiday. The plant will close down with the 11 p. m. Saturday shift and will not reopen until 11 p. m. Monday.

Government offices that will remain closed include the Soil Conservation Service and ASCS office, post office, courthouse and city offices. The two local public utilities firms also will remain closed Monday.

For the schools, it will be the first holiday of a brand new school year—and also the last school holiday until Thanksgiving.

The George R. Brown, oil operators, is another local firm that will close for the holiday.

Deputy Jim Pippin resigning Sept. 1

Deputy Sheriff Jim Pippin is resigning his law enforcement post here Friday, Sept. 1, for what he terms "personal reasons."

Sheriff J. A. (Jimmy) Holleman told The Dispatch yesterday he "hated to lose Pippin who is a good officer."

Holleman said he "won't be in any hurry" to hire a new deputy because he wants to get the right man.

Pippin, who has served as Holleman's deputy since December of 1970, said he has not made his future plans but that he intends to continuing to make his home here.

Accident victim's rites conducted

Funeral services for Jimmy Dale Smith, 19, who was accidentally electrocuted in Arlington, Tex., last Saturday afternoon, were held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Post Church of Christ.

Smith, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy D. Smith of 115 West 11th St., was killed by an electrical shock while working at a housing project in Arlington. A former student in the Post schools, he had been in the Arlington area since January.

Survivors other than the parents include five brothers, Jerry, Billy, Bobby, Wayne and Wade, all of the home; a sister, Janie Smith Barnett; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Smith Sr. of Post, Mrs. Ethel Bruton of Post and Wade Bruton of Temple.

Minister S. G. Byrd officiated at the funeral services.

Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Billy Little, Jim Fields, James C. McAfee, Joe Bevers, Charlie Irvin and Dickie Hill.

City council meeting set up to Sept. 11

The Post city council will hold its regular September meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Sept. 11, instead of the usual first Monday of the month because of the Labor Day holiday.

The council's regular September meeting will include a public hearing on the new budget, which was tentatively approved by the council at a special meeting Aug. 18.

iders club for otorcyclists be organized

riders club for local lists will be organized ght with sponsorship of a le Rodeo here in Novemst objective.

ers interested in such a asked to meet at the ofocker A Well Service on mont Highway at 7:30 Earl Chapman.

otorcycle rodeo proposal m a recent Post Chamber erce directors meeting as vent with the second biost Caprock Enduro, a 100 over rough country on y S Ranch, 10 miles south hich is scheduled for Sun- 12.

nduro, sponsored by the Trail Riders Club, is exdraw hundreds of motorrs here from all over the

such "enduro" was held se laid out at the ranch and drew a tremendous hat enduro was not pube in advance. Rancherk Lott explains because ering trail riders club, g such an event for the and didn't know what to expect.

But everybody does now.

The thinking behind the "motorcycle rodeo" project is to stage this event Saturday, Nov. 11, for a full weekend of motorcycle contests here.

With planning time short, the efforts to organize a Post trail riders club tonight is being carried out to see if there is sufficient interest in both such a club and the proposed motorcycle rodeo to push organization of both.

By sponsoring such a motorcycle rodeo, the club could expect to get off to a good organizational start financially and possibly obtain the necessary funds to lease some land for practice riding.

The Chamber of Commerce proposes to help with advance publicity on the rodeo, if the club undertakes it. Officers of the Lubbock Trail Riders are offering to help any new Post club work up such a rodeo to go along with their own enduro.

Chapman said all trail riders, both men and women, are urged to attend tonight's "get started meeting."

RED FOR TRUSTEES

omputer tells per pupil school costs

interested in per pupcosts in Post schools, erized study Supt. Bill prepared for school program analysis and should interest you.

e school administrator figure out through the just how much it cost to tudent speech, English, nce, vocational agriculfiguring the cost for inand supplies.

and building maintenot figured into the

pie, in the Post schools ent per pupil to teach es this year, $90.72 per ach English, $40.45 per teach mathematics, and is spent per student to ce.

at those per student cost gets the idea that mayis being slighted a bit. English instruction is because the state re- of a student's time be than other subjects. e some more per stu-

fine arts, $142.67 for agriculture (all paid by for homemaking (all ate), $41.20 for speech, foreign language, and higher mathematics for y talented (only enight this class).

student cost to pay interest this year on the school debt is a whopping $676.46. This will continue until the final bonds are retired in 1981.

It also might interest the reader to know that the per pupil cost for athletics for the 240 youngsters involved in school sports is $187.16, and of this amount $100.28 is the per student equipment cost and $86.88 is for the coaching.

The per pupil cost for athletics to the taxpayer is $160.98 for each student out for sports.

POSTINGS

Two of the biggest promotions in Post's history—excluding of course the town's Golden Jubilee celebration in 1957—are coming up this fall.

★

One is the O.S. Ranch Benefit Steer Roping and Art Exhibit set for the weekend of Sept. 30-Oct. 1 when most of the best known cowboy artists and professional steer ropers in America will put their works on exhibit or their talents on competitive display.

★

Certainly, the O. S. Ranch Art Exhibit will be the most important art show in this year. It well may be one of the finest art shows in the entire Southwest, as well.

★

Local sponsors are now worried more about the weather than anything else. A "soggy Saturday" or a "soggy Sunday", such as we have experienced recently, would be a pure physical disaster. But West Texas "weather odds" remain heavily in favor of clear skies for the show even if it is a wet year.

★

The other big promotion upcoming this fall is the Post Caprock Enduro Nov. 12 which will be held on the U Lazy S Ranch, featuring

(See Postings, Page 8)

School tax rate set at $1.29

Post school trustees cut the school district tax rate 16 cents to $1.29 for 1972, following the public budget hearing in the board room last Thursday.

This is one cent more in rate reduction than was anticipated by Supt. Bill Shiver three weeks ago.

Although school costs continue to climb the tax rate was reduced to a large increase in taxable valuation with the consolidation of the Post and Justiceburg school districts, figures of which were included in this year's budget for the first time.

The 1972 tax roll for the consolidated school district is $52,505,840.

MONTH'S TOTAL 11.49 INCHES

This August rainiest on record since '20

"Soggy Saturday" this last weekend produced another 3.28 inches of moisture for Post and boosted the August moisture total here to the second highest August total in 65 years of local weather-keeping — 11.49 inches.

And don't forget whatever happens up until midnight tonight can be added to that.

The wettest Post August on record was in 1920 with 12.21 inches of moisture. That also was the biggest moisture month of any on record here.

The weekend rainfall also boosted Post's moisture total for 1972 to date to 23.75 inches — well above the 19.32 inches yearly average for the last 65 years here. And there is still four more months to go.

But it is doubtful if 1972 rainfall will even approach the local record. That was set in 1941 when 43.20 inches generally kept the local landscape awash.

Other big moisture years were 1926 with a 35.79 inch total and 1957 with 31.24 inches.

County Agent Syd Conner who dug deep into his desk to check over moisture records for The Dispatch yesterday said the weekend rains "didn't help us any, but didn't hurt us much either — providing we can have some warm sunshine and have an average or later first frost."

The county agent has spent most of the last five working days in the fields checking with alarmed farmers on what many thought to be cotton leaf worms.

Instead, Conner reported, fields were infested with cabbage loopers which are a foliage feeder and do little if any economic damage.

"Since they feed on the leaves," Conner explained, "the cabbage loopers may even help because cotton plant this year due to the rains have heavy stalks and are thick-leafed. By eating some of the leaves, those loopers may help the sun gets its warming rays on more of the cotton plants," Conner said.

Speaking of the 11.49 inches of rain in August, the August average here over the last 65 years is only 2.65 inches.

Readers also may be interested to know that the lowest annual rainfall here occurred in 1956 — only 4.99 inches for a whole year.

Many rural areas of the county reported rainfall from four to five inches over the weekend, and the weather bureau at Lubbock got so jittery that it even issued a flood warning for southern Garza and northern Scurry counties, but cancelled it within a few hours.

SLIGHT GAIN EXPECTED

1,175 enrolled for second day of school here

The Post Public Schools opened for the 1972-73 term Monday with an enrollment of 1,148, but the number had jumped by 27 students to 1,175 when an enrollment count was made again Tuesday.

According to Supt. Bill Shiver, it is the fourth year since 1964 that the opening day enrollment has fallen below the 1,200 mark.

"We expect to gain 15 or 20 more students after Monday's Labor Day holiday, perhaps enough to get us back up around the 1,200 mark," the superintendent said.

This year's first grade class was down by 24—72 as compared with last year's 96 beginners. The kindergarten class, which is beginning its second year, shows a gain of 11—from 13 to 24.

This year's largest class thus far is the sixth grade, which has 115 students. Last year, both the fifth and sixth grades had 112 students, but this year's fifth grade enrollment has dropped by 17, to 95, whereas the sixth grade class gained three students over last year's first day enrollment.

This year's enrollment by grades with last years enrollment in parentheses is as follows:

Kindergarten, 24 (13); first grade, 72 (96); second grade, 93 (105); third, 107 (104); fourth grade, 100 (104); fifth grade, 95 (112); sixth grade, 115 (112); seventh grade, 111 (191); eighth grade, 102 (102); ninth grade, 112 (116); tenth grade, 103 (99); eleventh grade, 81 (81); twelfth grade, 69 (62).

Enrollment by years since 1964 has been: 1964, 1,308; 1965, 1,289; 1966, 1,303; 1967, 1,182; 1968, 1,200; 1969, 1,126; 1970, 1,110; 1971, 1,209; 1972, 1,175.

Rotarians to host historian group

Members of the Garza County Historical Survey Committee will be guests of the Post Rotary Club at the club's weekly luncheon Tuesday, Sept. 5, to see a new film issued by the Texas Highway Department.

The film will be shown by Julian F. Smith, resident highway engineer, who is a member of the Rotary Club as well as of the historical survey committee.

The meeting with the Rotarians will take the place of the committee's regular monthly meeting, which is held on first Tuesdays.

DECEMBER HEARING SET

Slaton Savings & Loan seeking office here

The Slaton Savings and Loan Association has filed an application to the state savings and loan commissioner for the approval of the establishment of a branch office in Post.

A hearing will be held on the application at 9:30 a.m. Dec. 11 at the office of the Savings and Loan Department of Texas in Austin.

An advertisement on the "notice of application for branch office" appeared yesterday in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

If no written notice of intention to appear to protest the branch office application is received by the state savings and loan commissioner by Dec. 1, the hearing may be called off and approval granted.

Slaton Savings and Loan officials had no comment to make concerning the application for the branch office when contacted by The Dispatch yesterday.

The Dispatch has learned that the Slaton firm has an option for a long-term lease on a business location here in the 100 block of West Main.

Savings and loan organizations are under state control, but under different controlling officers than banks. Savings from such associations normally go into long term financing of construction of homes and commercial buildings.

CLUB WANING BECAUSE OF "LOSS OF INTEREST"

Fate of Post Jaycees, as well as rest stop, may be decided at meeting set for tonight

Whether or not the Post Jaycees conduct their annual Labor Day rest stop this weekend probably depends on a decision they will make tonight between disbanding or trying to build up interest and continue functioning as an organization.

"Many members appear to be losing interest in the organization, but it is hoped that new life can be pumped into the club at tonight's meeting," one Jaycee said.

The meeting is to be held at 7:30 at the bank comunity room. All Jaycees and all young men who would be interested in joining if the organization votes to continue functioning are urged to attend the meeting.

If the Jaycee rest stop is set up again this Labor Day weekend, it will be at the same place it has been for the last few years —Green Tank— a few miles southeast of town on U.S. Hwy. 84.

Lonnie Gene Peel is serving as Jaycee president since James Sweeten moved to Sherman a few weeks ago. Sweeten had served as president since the installation banquet last spring, at which Peel was installed as vice president.

If operated, the Jaycee rest stop is scheduled to open Friday night and continue until midnight Monday. Coffee, cold drinks, cookies and doughnuts will be served motorists pausing at the rest stop, with the Jaycee-ettes giving the Jaycees a hand in serving refreshments to the travelers.

The Texas Department of Public Safety has estimated that approximately 48 persons are expected to die on Texas streets and highways over the Labor Day weekend.

The DPS will conduct Operation Motorcide from 6 p.m. Friday through midnight Sept. 4. This will be one of four 78-hour holiday periods that will be critical for all motorists.

Maj. C. W. Bell, DPS Region 5 comander, said that all available uniformed patrolmen will be put into action for maximum enforcement of traffic laws.

DPS records show that the majority of traffic fatalities are caused by excessive speed and the drinking driver.

Motor Vehicle Inspection Sgt. John Mason of Region 5 said two per cent of all fatal accidents on Texas highways are caused by mechanical failures. He strongly urges all motorists to be certain that their inspection sticker is up to date.

Traffic officials have listed these rules to drive by, in order to celebrate Labor Day next year.

1. Don't mix gasoline with alcohol.

2. Use seat belts. Your chance of survival in a major accident are five times greater when you are buckled up.

3. Slow down, drive according to the traffic, weather, vehicle condition, and your own physical condition.

4. Obey all traffic laws. They were ordained by Texans to keep the Texas motorist safe and alive for all times.

Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1972

'Monster of the 20th Century'?

In this computerized age, it is well to remember the superiority of man's brain.

According to Prof. John Meier of Colorado College, there is little doubt that the human brain is by far "the most perfect computer." He says: "It has several billion circuits; it can operate four hours on the energy of a single peanut; it is completely mobile; it occupies less than a cubic foot of space; and—probably best of all—it is produced by unskilled labor."

Professor Meier's words are heartening, but even so, the computer, labeled by some as the "monster of the 20th Century," and its possible effects on the privacy of our citizens has been and still is a concern of the U. S. Congress.

This so-called "monster" has touched most of us directly or indirectly in recent years. It is being used in medical research to an extent which astounds most of us. The results of this type of computer activity are good.

The banking industry, large commercial establishments, the credit card industry and the like have made it possible for many to come "eye to eye" with the computer in our daily lives. Many of these confrontations are frustrating; the most common complaint being that it us just impossible to communicate with a computer when attempting to rectify a computer error. Yes, even computers make mistakes, even though it has been fairly well established that its mistakes are, in most cases, caused by humans—the programmers.

But let us look at some of the more sinister activities a computer is also capable of performing, both in public and private applications. It is now being used to predict behavior of our citizens — how they will think, act and even vote. The privacy invading capacity of the computer has long been a concern of Sen. Sam Ervin of North Carolina, who is particularly concerned with what happens to all the computerized information gathered and being gathered by Government agencies and for what purposes it is being used.

The computer and its applications are predicted to be America's largest industry by 1980 and even the computer industry itself is beginning to look to the government to provide an intelligent framework for its anticipated growth. It is felt guidelines must be established to cope with such things as a "Universal Birth Identification Card," similar to the credit card, which would feed into a National Date Bank every human transaction from birth to death. Everything from taking a bus ride or buying a newspaper, under some plans for a cashless-checkless society, would be a part of the utilization of such a card. The card would be a necessary consideration of every act and would provide for the recording of every human act.

There are thousands of similar techniques now being encouraged and while we must recognize and support the immense benefits to be gained from the wonders of modern science and advance behavior research made possible by the computer, there is also an obligation to see that we do not restrict the freedom of Americans.—CD

Game birds and phone lines

It's getting so that hunters are faced with so many warnings that some of them no doubt are wondering if the sport is worth it.

Taken as a whole, however, hunting is a form of sport that merits warnings. It is by no means a "child's game."

General Telephone Company, for instance, with the dove season beginning Friday, Sept. 1, is reminding hunters not to shoot doves on telephone lines or poles. The warning and reasons given are timely and should be considered by every hunter.

A shot may disrupt telephone service and endanger many people who depend on their telephones during an emergency. Damaged communication lines often do more than disrupt weekend plans, it was pointed out. In some instances, a heart attack victim could lose his or her life because of their telephone being out of order.

From the broader standpoint, the lines may be carrying emergency messages which guide planes, serve radar tracking stations, or connect several missile sites.

Just remember: Each minute a telephone is out of order the safety of many people may be threatened, which is reason enough not to shoot birds on telephone lines or poles.

All hunters are urged to maintain and exercise caution.

A warning to bicycle riders

There was some mention made in the "school opening" editorial in last Thursday's Dispatch about traffic safety, and kids, along with grown-ups pushing down too hard on the gas pedals.

That is where the real traffic danger lies, of course, but there is a lesser one that should not be overlooked—youngsters who ride their bikes to and from school.

Bicycle riders, regardless of their ages, are subject to the same traffic laws as motorists when it comes to observing traffic warning signs.

Children riding bicycles to and from school should be advised by their parents that they are subject to traffic regulations, just the same as are the parents. This is especially true when it comes to stop signs and yield signs.

Then, there are the motor-bike and the motorcycle riders, but we won't go into that. Where some parents are concerned, it's one of the touchiest subjects one could bring up.

★

I reckon it's a good thing that outer space is infinite. Man has not been aware of his ability to litter the vast area to a saturation point, but you gotta give him credit for trying. 'Tis said that already man has a couple of thousand discarded devices floating in the heavens.—Napoleon, Ohio., Northwest-Signal

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THE MAN UP the street says for every solution nowadays there appears to be at least two problems.

★

Some towns, I notice by reading their newspapers, are finding that to be true in the case of the stray dog problem — that for every solution there appears to be at least two problems.

★

PERSONALLY, I think Post has one of the best solutions to the stray dog problem in the country —the bounty system, in which the city pays $2 a head for every stray dog picked up and taken to the city pound.

★

Several months ago, Slaton also tried the stray dog bounty system after learning that it had worked in Post. I haven't heard any more from Slaton about it, but I'll bet the system proved successful there, too.

★

ACCORDING TO the current issues of the Brownfield News and Denver City Press, both those towns are having stray dog problems. Dog owners in Brownfield are being warned that the city ordinance concerning canines will be enforced immediately through the combined efforts of the city council, city manager and the police department.

★

At Denver City, they had a "jail break" at the city dog pound, with six "inmates" escaping, and the police chief and animal warden said the pound break was "aided and abetted" by accomplices from the outside who broke the lock on the animal pound gate to release the six dogs. Meanwhile, the police on the "hound dog trail."

★

ALTHOUGH BOUNTIES have long been paid on other 'varmints' Post is believed to be one of the first, if not the first, town in this part of the state to pay a stray dog bounty.

★

Otherwise, however, bounties on other "varmints," including coyotes, are losing popularity in most Texas counties. When I asked County Judge Giles W. Dalby Monday morning, he estimated it has been ten years since Garza County has paid bounties on coyotes.

★

GARZA COUNTY simply has joined the trend in doing away with bounties it used to pay on predators. According to a study by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, the number of Texas counties offering bounties has decreased from 45 of the state's 254 counties in 1970 to 38 in 1972. In 1971, coyotes accounted for 90 per cent of total bounties and bobcats eight per cent.

★

The Parks and Wildlife Department has received several letters from concerned Texans protesting the bounty system. Fears are that it destroys large numbers of animals, including endangered species.

★

FIGURES FROM the department survey tend to discount this belief. In 1971, an adjusted total of 5,303 coyotes and 272 bobcats were killed for bounty. Biologists consider this to be a very small percentage of the coyote and bobcat population in Texas, since some areas in the state contain as many as four coyotes and one bobcat per square mile.

★

There also have been protests from many farmers and ranchers in counties which have stopped paying the bounties. I've heard a few protests in Garza County, but no protest movement has ever gained enough momentum to make an "issue" out of it in this county — and I'm certainly not trying to stir up one. I just happened to get started off on stray dog bounties and went on to other things.

★

I NEVER FAIL to get amused at city council meetings when reports are made to the council on the number of stray dogs picked up. The one making the report tells how many dogs were picked up, then usually adds, "and a few cats."

★

The city's bounty payment program isn't supposed to include cats, but I'll bet there's a funny story behind every cat that is picked up and taken to the city pound. I can see someone leading a dog to the pound, but not a cat.

★

A POST WOMAN just back from vacation says in a town not far away she saw on a sign outside a church: "Sunday's Sermon: "Is There Intelligent Life on Earth?" Just beneath, someone had written this postscript: "Yes, but I'm only visiting."

—JC



Ten years ago

Mrs. Bea North selected by the Post Art Guild as September "Artist of the Month"; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Justice and daughters visit Carlsbad Caverns National Park; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lee announce birth of a daughter, Gina Sue; Mr. and Mrs. Clint Herring and daughter, Jan, leave for Lewisburg, W. Va., where Jan will attend Greenbriar College; Miss Kathy Mason, honored with party on 10th birthday; Miss Pam McCrary entertained with a luncheon at the Lubbock Country Club honoring Misses Melinda Newby and Jan Herring.

Fifteen years ago

Golden Jubilee celebration opens; Loveta Josey named Jubilee Queen; Miss Linda Bilberry and Harry L. Short to wed; captains for the Antelope football team are Sammy Martin, Arlon Ford and Noel Don Norman; Kay Gene Jones is president of pep squad; Frontier Day set for high school; Mr. and Mrs. Boy Hart visit relatives in Snyder; Post takes early lead but loses to Ralls Jackrabbits in first game.

Twenty-five years ago

Fall revival for the First Baptist Church opens; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stone announce birth of a daughter, Mary Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bowen honored with Coke party and kitchen shower in the L. H. Ingram home; Merrymakers Club has gift party; Miss Betty Jo Smith and Wiley Melton wed in Crosbyton.

VISIT SISTERS, PARENTS

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Riedel recently were Mr. and Mrs. Amel Dahl and children, Angel, Kim and Mark, Neenah, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. John Kearns and children, Paul, Carol and Jenny of Tulsa. The Wagners are the parents of Jessie Dahl and Dixie Kearns and Mrs. Riedel is their sister. Mrs. Riedel also has three other sisters here, Nancy, Sue and Neenah. The group attended a family reunion at Colorado City.

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CHARLES DIDWAY ..... Editor

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The Post Dispatch

Happy Birthday

Sept. 1
Giles Dalby
Delmo Gossett, Lubbock
Marquerite Lucas
Mrs. M. S. Smith
Mrs. W. C. Caffey Jr.
Mrs. Warren Yancey
Charles Gordon
Michael Wayne Maddox

Sept. 2
Mark Alan Bevers
Gaynell King
Mrs. John Wallace
Edgar Dawson
Lefty Davies
Mrs. June Caffey, Lubbock
Mrs. Jack Hoover
Mrs. Cal Casteel
Michael Horton
Bill Henry Smith
Claud Gary

Sept. 3
Linda Gay Josey
Joe Moore
Mrs. Wilburn Morris
Richard Ray
Harold Davies, Cisco
Bennie Howard Greene
James Talley Williams

Sept. 4
Sidney Hart
Henrietta Nichols
Margie Stribling, Midland
Fred Taylor
Jimmy Rogers

Sept. 5
Ted Hibbs, Mountain Gro
Bonnie Taylor
Melba June Foster
J. D. Wall, Wilson

Sept. 6
Mrs. Spence Bevers
Martha Jo Walls
John Wayne Bilberry
Amy Kathleen Holland,

Sept. 7
Mrs. Nancy Kemp
Lee W. Davis
Raynona McDaniel
Brenda Ham, Big Lake
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Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey
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Jose Reyna

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This 21-day sale at the close of the 1972 model season is our means of expressing our appreciation to our many fine customers. It's our way of saying sincerely, "Thanks." Due to the increased volume of sales—made possible by our customers — we have been able to purchase those close-out models at a reduced price. We are passing these savings on to you to express our appreciation.

Sincerely yours,
Harold Lucas

NOVA COUPE

ck No. 90, Mohave Gold and White, power brakes, 165 HP Turbo-fire 350 tor, turbo hydramatic transmission, power steering, many more.

STICKER PRICE $3,197.70
GARAGE SALE $2,860

IMPALA 4-DR. SEDAN

Stock No. 89, Ascot Blue and White, air-conditioned.

STICKER PRICE $4,498.90
GARAGE SALE $3,670

VEGA 2-DR. SEDAN

Stock No. 80, Blue.

STICKER PRICE $2,409.15
GARAGE SALE $2,162.77

IMPALA 4-DR. SEDAN

Stock No. 86, Desert Gold, air conditioned.

STICKER PRICE $4,467.90
GARAGE SALE $3,650

IMPALA 4-DR. SEDAN

ck No. 85, Golden Brown and White, air conditioned, 170 HP turbo-fire 400

STICKER PRICE $4,596.90
GARAGE SALE $3,750

IMPALA 4-DR. SEDAN

Stock 83, Gulf Green, air conditioned.

STICKER PRICE $4,467.90
GARAGE SALE $3,650

IMPALA SPORT COUPE

Stock 82, Desert Gold and White, air conditioned, 170 turbo-fire 400

STICKER PRICE $4,664.90
GARAGE SALE $3,798

VEGA COUPE

Stock 79, Light Green

STICKER PRICE $2,560.40
GARAGE SALE $2,341

CHEVELLE SPORT COUPE

Stock 75, Covert Tan, Powerglide transmission.

STICKER PRICE $3,307.10
GARAGE SALE $2,869

IMPALA 4-DR. SEDAN

Stock 69, Desert Gold, air-conditioned, 170 HP Turbo-Fire 400, more

STICKER PRICE $4,646.90
GARAGE SALE $3,794



Impala Custom Coupe



Kingswood Wagon

MALIBU SPORT COUPE

Stock 67, Ascot Blue, 165 HP Turbo-Fire 350 engine

STICKER PRICE $3,326.70
GARAGE SALE $2,872

MALIBU 4-DR. SEDAN

Stock 57, Covert Tan, vinyl roof, air conditioned, power brakes and power steering, Turbo Hydra-matic transmission.

STICKER PRICE $4,234.10
GARAGE SALE $3,587

IMPALA SPORT SEDAN

Stock 48, Covert Tan, air conditioned, 170 HP Turbo-Fire 400 engine, lots more.

STICKER PRICE $4,718.90
GARAGE SALE $3,840

IMPALA SPORT SEDAN

Stock 33, Fathom Blue, vinyl roof, air-conditioned, 170 HP Turbo-Fire 400 engine other extras.

STICKER PRICE $4,779.90
GARAGE SALE $3,888

MALIBU SPORT COUPE

Stock 26, Covert Tan, vinyl roof, air-conditioned, power disc brakes, turbo hydra-matic, power steering, many extras.

STICKER PRICE $4,353.10
GARAGE SALE $3,653

These Service Department

SPECIALS

Good Until Garage Sale Ends Sept. 20

ROTATE TIRES and Balance Wheels, weights included Reg. 13.50	10.00
8 CYLINDER MOTOR TUNE-UP Includes New Plugs, Points, Condenser and Tax. ONLY	24.85
6 CYLINDER MOTOR TUNE-UP Includes New Points, Plugs, Condenser & Tax. ONLY	19.95
PACK FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS Includes Check of Bearings and Brake Linings. ONLY	2.50

KINGSWOOD 2-SEAT WAGON

Stock 152, Covert Tan, air conditioned, power tailgate, 210 HP turbo-Jet 400 engine.

STICKER PRICE $5,149.55
GARAGE SALE $3,995

MALIBU SPORT SEDAN

Stock 134, Covert Tan, vinyl roof, air conditioned, power brakes, 175 HP Turbo-Fire 350 Engine, turbo hydra-matic drive, power steering, many more.

STICKER PRICE $4,546.50
GARAGE SALE $3,650

DELTA 88 OLDSMOBILE TOWN SEDAN

Stock 68, air conditioned, lots of extras.

STICKER PRICE $4,947.05
GARAGE SALE $4,025

MALIBU HEAVY CHEVY

Stock 92, Mulsanne Blue, air conditioned, Turbo-Jet 400 engine, hydra-matic transmission, power steering, special instrumentation, heavy Chevy equipment.

STICKER PRICE $4,363.10
GARAGE SALE $3,550

DEMONSTRATORS

IMPALA SPORT SEDAN

Stock 52, Dusk Gray, vinyl roof, air conditioned, cruise-matic speed, 210 HP Turbo-Jet 400 engine, stereo tape with FM radio.

STICKER PRICE $5,250.00
GARAGE SALE $4,255

MALIBU SPORT COUPE

Stock 56, Orange Flame, air conditioned, power brakes, turbo hydra-matic, power steering, lots more.

STICKER PRICE $4,232.10
GARAGE SALE $3,587

IMPALA 4-DR. SEDAN

Stock 139, Cranberry Red, air conditioned, 170 HP Turbo Fire 400 engine, lots of extras.

STICKER PRICE $4,675.95
GARAGE SALE $3,585

IMPALA 4-DR. SEDAN

Stock 153T, Covert Tan, air conditioned.

STICKER PRICE $4,476.90
GARAGE SALE $3,680



Chevelle Malibu Sport Sedan

CHEVROLET

HAROLD LUCAS Chevrolet-Olds

WANT TO SELL... BUY... RENT... HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS DIAL 2816

WANT AD RATES

First Insertion per Word 5c
Consecutive Insertions, per Word 4c
Minimum Ad, 12 Words 75c
Brief Card of Thanks 1.25

POLITICAL COLUMN

The following have announced as candidates for office subject to the General Election, Nov. 7, 1972.

For State Railroad Commissioner:
BYRON TUNNELL

For U. S. Congressman, 17th Cong. District:
OMAR BURLESON re-election)

For State Representative, 101st District
W. S. (Bill) HEATLY

For District Attorney, 106th Judicial District:
JOE SMITH
VERNON ADCOCK (re-election)

For County Sheriff:
J. A. (Jimmy) HOLLEMAN (re-election)
O. G. (Junior) Shepherd (write-in candidate)

For County Tax Assessor-Collector:
T. H. TIPTON (re-election)

For Pct. 1 County Commissioner:
PAUL H. JONES (re-election)

For Pct. 3 County Commissioner:
BEN G. SANCHEZ (re-election)

Permanent Type
ANTI-FREEZE
Garza Auto Parts
110 WEST MAIN

Electric & Air Conditioning Work
TOM LYNCH
605 West Third St.

Legal Notice

NOTICE AFFORDING OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC HEARING CORRIDOR (LOCATION) AND DESIGN (COMBINED HEARING)

The Texas Highway Department is planning the construction of U. S. 380 from 11.3 miles east of Post, southeast to the Kent County Line.

The average right of way width will be increased from 100 to 150 feet. The proposed construction will consist of improvements in vertical alignment, sight distance and drainage. The proposed finished section will consist of two lanes, 24 feet of surface and 6 foot improved shoulders with conform to safety requeriments.

Maps and other drawings showing the proposed location and geometric design, environmental studies and any other information about the proposed project are on file and available for inspection and copying at the Resident Engineers' Office at 705 South Broadway, Post Garza County, Texas.

Information about the State's Relocation Assistance Program, the benefits and services for displaces and the relocation schedules for acquisition of right of way and construction can be obtained at the Resident Engineer's Office.

Any interested citizen may request that a public hearing be held covering the social, economic and environmental effects of the proposed location and design for this highway project by delivering a written request to the Resident Engineer's Office on or before September 14, 1972.

In the event such a request is received, a public hearing will be scheduled and adequate notice will be publicized about the date and location of the hearing.

2tc 8-24

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING FOR CITY OF POST, TEXAS

To all interested persons:

Notice is hereby given, that the City of Post will hold a hearing on the 1972-73 budget for City of Post at 7:30 p. m., September 11, 1972, in City Hall, Post, Texas, and at that time the budget for 1972-73 will be presented and all objections and exceptions to said budget will be heard.

Dated this 18th day of August, 1972.

G. C. McCRARY
Mayor

2tc 8-24

All Types of Automotive Repair
• Specializing in Ford Service
Stewart Service Center
132 W. MAIN
— W. O. STEWART —

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: 111 West 14th St. Friday afternoon and Saturday. 1tp 8-31

GARAGE SALE: 712 N. Broadway. Friday 1 p. m. and all day Saturday. Spanish arm chair, $10. Living room suite, $10. Vacuum cleaner $4. Clothes, dishes, odds and ends. 1tp 8-31

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, Sept. 2. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 409 N. Ave. H. 1tp 8-31

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday. 711 West 11th St. 1tp 8-31

Real Estate

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Will sell or trade for house in Post of equal value a nice three-room, furnished house in Spur. Call Beulah K. Bird, 629-4348. tfc 8-10

FOR SALE: Two-bedroom house. Telephone 495-2365. 2tp 8-24

FOR SALE: Two houses and three lots. Telephone 495-2017 after 5:30 p. m. 3tp 8-31

BOYS RANCH RODEO

AMARILLO—The biggest Labor Day attraction of the Golden Spread is the annual Boys Ranch Rodeo at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch where 375 boys will be putting on the 28th presentation of the nationally-known event. Rodeo performances are scheduled for 2:30 p. m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 3-4.

Very Inexpensive Pest Control Service
For as little as $12.50 you can have your home de-bugged with a 12-months guarantee that it will stay pest free (excluding of course, relatives and neighborhood kids).
Also free estimates on yard spraying and termite inspection.
BOB HUDMAN
DIAL 495-2187

For Sale

FOR SALE: 1971 350 Honda Scrambler, good condition. Call 495-3271, 901 West 6th. 2tp 8-31

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Hud-Man Furniture Co. 1tc 8-31

WILL do roofing; all work guaranteed. $21 a square. Call A. E. Redman 495-2979. 2tp 8-24

FOR SALE: One new 100 Hodiko Superette, and one trail 90 Honda. Call Jimmy Dorland 495-2940 . tfc 8-24

Buy Your 8-Track STEREO TAPES at Western Auto

ALL TYPES of furniture upholstering. 25 years experience. All work guaranteed, free estimates. "You must be pleased." Slaton Upholstery Shop, 139 Texas, Slaton, phone 828-6868. tfc 5-15

DOORS— Replace your front entrance with a beautiful new door from COX's. Mediterranean, Spanish, and all the new styles to harmonize with any decorative scheme. R. E. COX LUMBER CO. 1tc 8-31

LET US COPY and restore your valuable family portraits. C. Edmund Finney, Photographer, 1604 Main, Tahoka, Texas. Ph. [illegible]-4142. tfc 11-5

LET US TELL you how we will build you a new brick 3 or 4-bedroom home on your lot or ours. Over 300 designs to choose from. We'll arrange low monthly terms to fit your budget. Call us today collect for more information. Ault-Conode, Inc., Builders of National Homes. Area Code 806-372-1276, Box 9233, Amarillo, Tex. 79105. 8tc 8-3

MATTRESS RENOVATING: For all your mattress needs — new ones, box springs, king and queen sizes. Call F. F. Keeton, 495-2890. Salesman from Lubbock will call. tfc 8-3

NEW and Used Saddles. Bob's Saddle Repairs. 4½ m. SW of Post on FM 669. Telephone 495-3143. tfc 7-6

POST ROOFING CO.—Shingles and tar roofs. All work guaranteed. Ed McCraw, 495-2010. tfc 10-14

DO YOU HAVE A PROBLEM WITH ALCOHOL OR DRUGS? If you want help, call 495-3496, 495-2513, 495-3396 or 495-3428. 52tp 2-25

FURNITURE AND SEAT COVER upholstering. Serving Post and area for 14 years. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. We pick up and deliver. Custom Upholstery, Rt. 1, Post, Tex. Phone 495-2295. tfc 10-7

YOU READ IT in the Avalanche Journal! Envelope "graffiti". A good way to promote your favorite charity. Push your business or even downgrade your mother-in-law! Rubber stamp your favorite message on every envelope you mail. Call 2816 or come by The Dispatch.

Card of Thanks

The family of Cameron Justice wishes to express our appreciation for all kind deeds, prayers, cards and food sent during the illness and the death of our loved one. May God bless each of you.

Mrs. Cameron Justice
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Price
Mr. and Mrs. Mason Justice
Mr. and Mrs. Buster McNabb
and the Grandchildren

FURNITURE
Upholstery and Redecorating
We Guarantee to Please!
See Earl Rogers
or CALL 495-2726

For Sale

CASH TALKS 1972 Model Automatic zig-zag deluxe sewing machine. Full price $29.95. Twin needle, buttonholes, blind hems, fancy pateerns, etc. Free delivery and instructions within 100 miles. Lubbock Sewing Center, 1913 19th St. Lubbock, Phone 762-3126 tfc 6-15

FOR SALE: 1970 14x65 foot mobile home. Delwin Hodges. 203 E. 11th. 495-3107. 2tc 8-31

FOR SALE: 1972 350SL Honda. Only 250 miles. Bell Helmet. Call 495-2050 day or 495-2976 after 5 p. m. 316 So. Ave. K. 2tp 8-31

FOR SALE: New linoleum 10x12, and toaster, all cheap. 303 S. Av. H. 1tp 8-31

IF carpets look dull and drear, remove the spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Wackers. 1tc 8-31

Help Wanted

EARN $50.00. Any non-profit organization. Sell Watkins Vanilla. School, churches or clubs. Call 799-4986 or write Watkins Quality Products, 3405 Orlando, Lubbock, Tex. 79413. tfc 3-9

WANTED: Customers, any day and every day, Garza Feed and Supply. tfc 6-1

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Leading textile firm has job vacancies for production dept. trainees. Experience helpful but not necessary as formal training will be given. Stable work record, maturity, and references a must. Company offers group insurance, profit sharing, vacation pay, and paid holidays.

Applications taken Monday thru Friday 8 a. m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 8 a. m. to noon.

Apply at
POSTEX PLANT
OF BURLINGTON IND., INC.
409 South Ave. C
Post, Texas
An Equal Opportunity Employer
tfc -31

NEED experienced oil field gang pushers. Send resume to Tri-State Construction Co., Box 1161, Snyder, Tex. 79549. 2tc 8-31

Wanted

Wanted: Custom combining. Contact Frank Hadderton, Jr. Star Rt., Post. 10tp 8-10

WOUD like a 2 or 3 year old girl to care for in my home; am experienced and dependable, call 2449. 2tp 8-24

BABY SITTING: In my home. Any age, day or night. Dial 495-2560. 2tp 8-31

WANTED: Someone to wreck old Levi Cafe building and clean lot for material. City of Post, Pete Maddox, city superintendent. 1tc 8-31

Rentals

FOR SALE OR RENT: Two and three bedroom houses. Small down payment; 7 per cent interest. For information call Mrs. Alene Brewer, Dial 2388, tfc 7-7

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom furnished apartment, water and gas paid. Call 495-3362. tfc 8-17

FOR RENT: Three room furnished house. 515 So. Ave. P. Call 495-3176. tfc 8-24

Dinosaur means "terrible lizard.

Fraternities and sororities have more than 300 chapters in Texas.

OLD FASHIONED
GULF SPRAY
LESTER NICHOLS
GULF WHOLESALE
101 W. MAIN

METAL DETECTORS FOR SALE
• Garrett • Compass • D-Tex
• Bounty Hunters
Metal Detector Center
BILL and ELMER FERRELL
812-A Main St. — Lubbock — Dial 806-762-3979

TIME IS THE FOURTH DIMENSION
Post Lodge No. 10 A. F. & A. M.
Reg. Meeting on 2nd Th
Billy Dorner
Paul Jones

Bill Holly & Son
• All types carpenter w
• Cabinet Building
• Free estimates
• Sales & Service on Maj Aire Air Conditioners
Dial 495-3263 501 W.
POST, TEXAS

CAPROCK TV
Service on All Makes & Models
Specializing in COLOR TV REPAIR
PHONE 495-2263
132 W. Main

Great American Dream Machine.

USA

America is the place that is made out of dreams. And, U.S. Savings Bonds have been helping to make happy dreams come true for years.

Now, Bonds mature in less than six years. That means your dreams can come true faster than ever before.

You can buy shares in your particular dream by joining the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or the Bond-a-Month plan where you bank.

Before you know it, your American dream will be a reality.



Now E Bonds pay 5% % interest when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen, or destroyed. When needed they can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

Take stock in America.
Now Bonds mature in less than six years.



Gold Medal FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 59c

OUR DARLING - GOLDEN CORN Cream Style or Whole Kernel, No. 303 Cans 2 FOR 45c

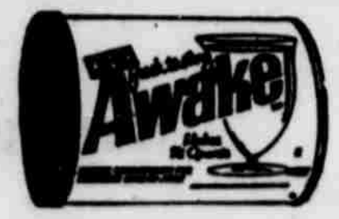
APRIL SHOWER - EARLY JU PEAS NO. 303 CANS 2 FOR 45c

BORDEN'S, ASSORTED FLAVORS, HALF GALLONS Mellorine .... 3 FOR 1.00

BANQUET, 20 OZ. PKGS. Fruit Pies .... 3 FOR 1.00

VAN CAMP, 4 OZ. CAN Vienna Sausage .. 25c

White Swan Tomato Catsup Big 32 Oz. Bottle 53c



Awake, 9 Oz. Can, Frozen ORANGE DRINK 2 for 69c

Del Dixie, 48 Oz. Jar, Kosher Style DILL PICKLES .....

Pillsbury, 16 Oz. Box, Hungry Jack MASHED POTATOES .....

Nestle's Chocolate Drink QUIK 2 Lb. Box 89c

Hershey's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Chips 12 Oz. Pkg. 49c

Mrs. Tucker's Vegetable Oil 48 Oz. Bottle 1.09

Keebler's Ice Oatmeal Cookie 14½ Oz. Pkg. 39

Sirloin Steak USDA GRADED lb. . . 98c



Chuck Roas USDA GRADED lb. 79

Bacon Ends & Pieces DECKER'S 3 LB. BOX 99c

Decker's, 12 Oz. Pkg., All Meat FRANKS 59c



GOLDEN FRUIT, POUND Bananas .. 10c

FRESH, CRISP Lettuce lb. 15c

VINE RIPE Tomatoes . . . lb. 29c

Fresh Bunch GREEN ONIONS 2 for 15c

Russet POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 59c

DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAYS

THESE PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDA, SEPT. 2

Parrish GROCERY & MARKET

129 W. Main FREE DELIVERY Dial

outh Plains Mall, Lubbock be setting of 'Sew Fair'

LEGE STATION — Tailor-ks. Recycled wardrobes. De-hints. Pant suits that fit. parade of home sewing tips to Lubbock Sept. 15 and

Fair, a panorama of exhi-nd presentations, will be ed by the Texas Agricultur-tension Service in coopera-ith home sewing industries, ne Schnorr, Extension Ser-thing specialist, announced. d at South Plains Mall, Sew ill feature representatives ne major home sewing in-

e representatives will de-ate a host of sewing topics, talling a zipper to the late-ing techniques," the Texas University specialist said.

"They will present continuous 30-minute talks from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sept. 15 and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 6 p. m. on Sept. 16, open to all and free of charge"

Representatives will also be available to answer individual consumers' questions.

Miss Schnorr added that Extension clothing specialists and Lubbock County home demonstration agents will assist at the fair to register interested consumers and assist participants.

Miss Schnorr named American Thread Co., The Armo Co., Belding Corticelli, Butterick Fashion Marketing Co., Coats and Clark, Inc., General Electric, Pellon Corporation, Talon and Unique Zipper Distributing Co. as companies cooperating to present Sew Fair.

"The traveling fair is visiting four other cities during September, the specialist noted. Cities include Hereford, Pampa, Midland and El Paso.

erez Tortilla Factory

LL TYPES MEXICAN FOOD TO GO

pen Wednesdays thru Sundays A. M. to 1 A. M.

08 S. Broadway

lga Perez, Operator

Windham home scene of recent fish fry

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Windham for a fish fry were her sister and family from Newark, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burch and son, Robbie, and daughter, Mrs. Larry Campbell and son, Chad; her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mansel Richardson, Robin and Tim of Lubbock, and her mother, Mrs. W. W. Stephens of Post.

Guests later in the evening were Mrs Vivian Anderson and children, Mike and Sherry, of Post, and Mrs. Mrs. Peggy Donivan, of Oxford, Ohio.

Stacy Shumard is birthday honoree

Stacy Darlene Shumard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billly humard, was honored with a birthday party celebrating her second birthday, Monday, Aug. 28, in the home of her parents at 405 Osage.

A cake and pink lemonade were served to the honoree, Mrs. Buster Shumard and Kim Britton, Mrs. Bobby Sneed, Marcie and Shad, Mrs. Lamar Jones and Mara Lee, Mrs. Jim Brown and Lisa;

Also Mrs. Bob Zivec and Missy, Mrs. John Brockman and John Clayton, Mrs. Herbert Walls, Martha Jo and Derek, Mrs. Doyle Fry, Shawn Waters, Rene and Roseann Smith and Calvin Wayne Davis.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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

Ruby Smith, obstetrical
Dora Carvajal, obstetrical
Fritz Greenfield, medical
Mary Woods, medical
Modean Pewitt, obstetrical
Allie Murray, medical

Dismissed

Willie Daniel
Walter Perez
Mario Garces
Tommy Norvell
Ellla Murphy
Dora Carvajal
Ruby Smith
Geraldine Feagin
Modean Pewitt

Lanita Justice's engagement to Robert McAfee announced

The engagement of Miss Lanita Justice to Robert McAfee is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Justice. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McAfee are the parents of the prospective bridegroom.

Miss Justice is a 1972 graduate of Post High School. Her fiance attended Post High School and is now employed as assistant manager at Piggly Wiggly in Post.

The wedding date has been set by the couple for Dec. 1.

Timely Tips *from* CHDA

By DANA FEASTER

CANNING AND FREEZING

As my telephone calls have mounted, I have become aware that the canning and freezing season is here. For top eating year-round, can fresh fruits and vegetables.

Before canning check your equipment carefully. Note if steam pressure and water bath canners are in perfect condition. Discard unusable jars and follow manufacturer's instructions for lids and sealing. Also be sure you have up-to-date food preservation directions.

Spoilage is also a danger in canning if you wait too long before storing vegetables in cans or jars.

You'll need to blanch most vegetables before freezing to retain peak quality, then cool them rapidly.

Select only high quality vegetables and fruits. Remember that the shortest time between picking and processing will insure highest quality food. If vegetables are limp they will be less tender when frozen or canned.

Can fruits and tomatoes with the hot water bath process. Place the filled containers in a large vessel with a rack on the bottom and with the water level completely above the tops of the jars. The water must be a rolling boil throughout the processing time to drive out air in the cans and to thoroughly heat contents.

Vegetable canning demands a pressure canner. The boiling water bath isn't hot enough to safely preserve the vegetables.

Non-acid vegetables — all vegetables except tomatoes — can become quite toxic if the temperature of every particle isn't heated to the proper degree — a job that requires a pressure canner.

When canning for low salt and low sodium diets, you can spruce up the flavor of vegetables that contain no salt by adding a very small amount of complementary seasoning. This won't affect the processing time.

For example, perk up beets and carrots by adding one tablespoon of lemon or orange juice per quart jar. A pinch of spice, fresh herb or dried herb, pimento or a teaspoon of finely chopped celery will give a lift to green vegetables.

More details may be receivd by calling or coming by my office

★

STOPPING OVEN-BAG EXPLOSIONS

Have all of you tried the new plastic cooking bags yet? I did for the first time last week and was proud of the results. I suggest you try them sometime soon, however, read the instructions and follow them.

Plastic oven cooking bags can threaten kitchen safety as a fire hazard, according to the Food and Drug Administration, if homemakers don't use them properly.

Last February, the FDA announced reports of bursting oven bags. The accidents were caused by a phenomenon called "bumping."

Bumping occurs when a layer of water forms under a layer of fat that's seeping out of the meat or poultry being cooked. As the trapped water continues heating, it may reach and exceed its boiling point and convert into steam.

When the steam becomes superheated, it may break the bonds of the imprisoning fat and spew out with enough force to burst the bag. If fat carried along in the outburst hits a gas flame or electric heating element, it could cause a serious fire.

You can prevent bumping. The FDA and manufacturers suggest coating the inside of the bag with a tablespoon of flour. Or use a sauce mix with a flour base to coat the bag.

Most manufacturers instruct users to punch small air holes in the bag to inhibit sudden build-up of pressure. And they suggest using a large, deep pan for the added margin of safety; the pan will contain juices that leak.

When early FDA reports described oven bags as a potential fire hazard, some industry representatives blamed the rash of oven bag accidents on carelessness or inattention to instructions.

Apparently, these representatives suspected that expanding air in bags not perforated with air holes were causing the accidents.

The FDA announced last May that manufacturers will begin providing additional package instructions to insure safe use of the bags.

But since turnover in some stores may be slow, expect the old, inadequately labeled bags to keep cropping up for some time. Meanwhile, if you use such bags, remember to puncture with air holes, coat insides with a flour mixture, and use a pan to trap leaking juices.

★

MAKE IT WITH WOOL

I have received instructions and entry forms for the "Make It Yourself with Wool Competition." There are divisions for pre-teens (10-13 years), juniors (14-16), seniors (17-20), and adults (21 and over). If anyone is interested in entering please call me at my office 2050, and I will be glad to help them. Many prizes are awarded at the district, state and national levels. For the first year, boys may enter the competition.

COMMON SENSE ABOUT SALE BUYING

How often have you bought something "on sale" and later wished you hadn't?

Planning and knowledge are two shopping helpers that can keep you one step ahead of the bargain salesman. Knowledge is your most important tool in getting a bargain. The better informed you are about prices, quality, advertising techniques, store reputation, brands, grades and just plain arithmetic, the more you'll get for your money. Planning helps you to think ahead and spot attractive sales that fit into your budget. Ask if the sales item meets a real need and will not upset your family spending plan.

Planning also means carefully examining the item on sale as well as the market. Check the quality of the product and compare its cost with the price in other stores. Also practice pre-sale shopping to investigate regular price, quality and condition of items before they go on sale.

Seasonal sales are worth watching. Many shoppers save large amounts each year by timing their purchases according to the specials, which are usually scheduled just before new merchandise arrives. Timing of sales varies, but July is usually the month to watch for spring and summer clothing bargains, July 4th specials and sporting goods offers. August often brings furniture and white goods sales, followed by back-to-school bargains.

Visitors return to home in Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burch and son Rob and daughter, Mrs. Larry Campbell and son, Chad, of Newark, Ohio, returned home after spending ten days in the home of Mrs. Burch's mother, Mrs. Wesley Stephens.

Visiting with the Burches, while in Post were Mr. A. D. Bowen of Stacy, Mr and Mrs. Montie Patton of Vernon, Mr and Mrs Alvin Reeves and granddaughter, Judy, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bowen and family, all of Snyder, Mrs. Tom Garner and Mr. and Mrs Ed Garner of Canyon, Boyd Bowen and son, Mark, of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Mansel Richardson and children, Mr. and Mrs. James Wood of Lubbock, Mr and Mrs Robert Lovinggood and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams and daughter of Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Stephens and children of Plains.

Those visiting from Post were Mrs. Charles Bowen, Mrs. J. Lee Bowen, children and grandchildren, Mrs. Mel Pierce, Mrs. J F. Storie, Mrs. Delia Bilberry and Mr. and Mrs J D Windham

Also visiting were Mrs. Stephens' granddaughter, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Treneff of Columbus, Ohio. They are returning home after a tour of the midwest and western United States.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pewitt are the parents of twins born at 12:59 p. m. Tuesday in Garza Memorial Hospital. The twins are Jamie Glen, a boy weighing 4 lbs., 8¾ ozs., and Jackie Lynn, a girl, weighing 4 lbs., 11½ ozs. The Pewitts have one other son and one other daughter.

[redacted] Library LISTENING POST

By GEORGE L. MILLER

I'm a great one for noting milestones, especially when they point to significant accomplishments. The only trouble is that I anticipate some of these milestones, start bragging about them in anticipation, and when I actually get there, it sounds anticlimatic.

Four or five years ago, when I first donned the robes of librarian, I attended a workshop on library services up in Lubbock. We had around 4,000 books in our collection then, or maybe 5,000 — I've forgotten now — and we were beginning to burst the seams of our first room.

I did a lot of bragging about our library, of course. We were strictly volunteer then, and it seemed pretty remarkable to me that we should have such good circulation (literally and figuratively!) such growth and just generally be such a good little library.

My bragging got stopped short by a Texas State Library big-wig. She had listened patiently to all my bubbling enthusiasm until I mentioned the size of our collection. She then turned to me and said, "We don't normally consider a collection of less than 10,000 volumes a library!"

God help me, I've never forgiven that remark.

★

Last year, when the Board of Trustees sat down and filled out the forms necessary to qualify for membership in the LSCA (Library Services and Construction Act), there were a number of conditions we had to meet to qualify as a community library. In order to encourage young, growing libraries, the LSCA allowed a local library to almost qualify — which means if we could meet all but one requirement, we would be approved —if we met that one requirement in the next year.

Here again, that figure of 10,000 volumes constituting a bona fide library collection, raised its ugly head. As we prepared our forms, we could say we expected our collection to reach 9,300 volumes by the end of 1971. Actually we ended up with 9,285 on our annual report — a pretty close estimate.

Either way, we could not qualify. But we did meet the other qualifications, and with the provision of the LSCA allowing one exception, we squeaked through. Last fall, around November, we could announce that we were a qualified Community Library. We had arrived.

★

But when we announced that we were pointing to milestones we had not really reached, we had arrived — almost! Ever since we qualified I have itched to remove that one exception. I've watched our acquisition figures inch upward, and even lied a little bit, trying to reach that magic figure of 10,000 books.

Well, friends, we've done it. When the librarian totes up her statistics for the month of August, 1972, she will show that our collection has topped 10,000 for a total of about 10,025 or thereabouts. Now we can thumb our noses at my old tormentor from the Texas State Library. What's more important, we can qualify without exceptions for LSCA. How sweet it is!

Now the tricky thing about milestones is that you can get so excited about reaching one, you forget to move on to another. I'm tickled pink over passing the 10,000 mark, but remember that's only halfway to the long-range goal of 20,000 volumes we have to have in our completed library.

And think of other things, too. Think of our present facilities being strained more and more each month. Think of the increasing need of expanding our room. Think of our librarian working on a temporary salary. You'll see, quickly enough, that many milestones are ahead of us that must be reached if the library is to survive. In fact, they must be reached soon.

So while we celebrate this achievement, start getting in shape for the next one!



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Farm Topics

SYD CONNER
Garza County Agent

SCREWWORMS GAINING ... .

Screwworms are being reported from all areas of Texas, as well as two-thirds of the state of Oklahoma. Only the far eastern and northeastern portions of Oklahoma remain free of the livestock pest. In addition, screwworms are being reported from the southern one-third of the state of New Mexico, the southern half of Arizona, and from Imperial and Riverside Counties in California. Although screwworms have been reported near the Louisiana border in far east Texas, there have not as yet been any cases confirmed this year from Louisiana or Arkansas.

The National Screwworm Production facility at Mission, Tex., has been at maximum production since the first of May this year. The average sterile fly release since that time has been nearly 200 million per week, whereas prior to the first of May, the average weekly production was about 120 million per week.

It was apparent by the end of 1971 that additional funds would be necessary in order to prevent a spring buildup of screwworms in the United States and particularly in Texas, as screwworms migrate north from Mexico naturally in the Sprin. It was also apparent that any delay in reveiving more funds after the spring buildup bega,, coupled with favorable weather conditions, could very likely result in the spread of screwworms throughout most of the southwestern United States.

The spring buildup began about a month earlier than usual this year due to an exceptionally mild winter in northeastern Mexico and south Texas. By the time additional funds became available to allow the plant at Mission to increase production of sterile flies to the maximum, screwworms had migrated more than half of Texas - as well as southern Arizona.

Weather conditions in northern Mexico and over most of the southwest United States have remained exceptionally favorable for screwworm propagation on into the summer. Screwworms have continued to spread into previously free areas and the southwest United States is now experiencing the worst outbreak since 1961, which was 9,3 year prior to the inception of the screwworm eradication program.

Theories of eradication of screwworms with the sterile male technique are to release a large enough number of sterile male screwworm flies over a vast area to outnumber or overwhelm the native male screwworm population in the area.

Enough of the female screwworm flies, which only breed once in their lifetime, may then mate with stersix months of weekly releases of reduction in the native fly population. As heavy as the screwworm infestation is in Texas at the present time, eradication of screwworms would take at least four to six months of weekly releases 9 sterile screwworm flies in sufficient numbers.

During the first six months of 1972 sterile screwworm flies have been released over all areas where scrworm cases were being reported in the United States. Also, in order to cope with the northward and eastward migration of the worms, a bando f sterile flies were released 100 miles north and east of the most northern reported cases.

It is now apparent, since we have failed to halt the spread of screwworms throughout the southwest, that our sterile fly releases have not been in sufficient numbers to significantly reduce the native fly population. The primary reason the native fly population is so great this year is probably due to the exceptionally favorable weather conditions.

In order to release sufficient numbers of sterile flies in some areas of the southwest which are considered critical to the success of the screwworm eradication program, there are other areas where screwworms now exist that will not receive sterile fly releases. The critical areas are considered to be east and southeast Texas due to the threat posed to the southeast United States, and southern Texas where screwworms could continue to be a problem through the winter months.

The first areas of the southwest where sterile fly releases have been discontinued are the northern two-thirds of Oklahoma, and all of the Texas panhandle and extreme northwest Texas. As additional sterile flies are needed in the critical areas, sterile fly releases will be discontinued over other areas to the north where cold weather will eventually kill out screwworms this winter.

Cooperation from the livestock industry is needed more now than in many years:

1) The submission of samples of suspected screwworm cases to our laboratory for identification is the only way we have of knowing where screwworms are and in what numbers they exist.

These samples are important whether sterile flies are released over th area or not.

2) The creating of wounds on animals, such as castrating, dehorning or branding should be avoided until cold weather.

3) Animals should be inspected daily or as often as possible and all wounds, regardless of how large or small, should be treated with a larvacide and insect repellent.

4) Animals should be sprayed or dipped in one of the recommended dipped in one of the recommedded organo-phosphate systemic insecticides when animals are gathered for whatever purpose.

Although the battle against screwworms is apparently lost this year, we need to begin thinking now about next year. A United States - Mexico Screwworm Eradication Program is two years away. It is thus necessary to push screwworms as far south as possible this fall and winter in order to minimize another spring buildup next year in the southwestern United States.

The fly production facility at Mission will remain at maximum production at least until this fall in the light of the present outbreak, even though our annual budget does not allow for this continued high level of spending.

Consult



Harold Lucas

About This Question:

"I'm tired of having losses on the farm that eat up the profits just when thinks look good. Does your agency offer a Farmowner andn Ranchowner Policy that covers livestock, farm impiements, standing crops, stored grain and feed, and also household and personal effects from loss by fire and extended cov-



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STYLISH SUN-FILTERS—Ready-made window shades take on a custom look with the addition of black and white gimp and white ring pulls. In vinyl-coated cotton cambric, the gold shades make a perfect background for wing chairs upholstered in spring green cotton corduroy and grouped around a glass-topped table. They're by Joanna.

New budget of $173,500 set by PCG group

LUBBOCK — Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock-base commodity organization with members in 25 High Plains counties, has budgeted $173,500 for 1972-73 activities in behalf of High Plains cotton and cotton producer interests, according to Ray Joe Riley of Hart, PCG president.

The July 1 to June 30 budget was reduced from the 1971-72 budget level of $199,450. Riley said "It is a lean budget, designed to bring the organization's outgo more in line with its income without curtailing benefits to the membership more than is absolutely necessary." PCG is primarily supported by 15-cents-per-bale dues from cotton growers, and revenue was greatly reduced by the short crop of only 1,279,000 bales harvested in 1971-72. Average annual production from the 25 PCG counties for the previous 10 years is over 2,800,000 bales.

PCG money is spent to improve the conditions under which High Plains cotton is grown and marketed in a number of ways. Included are production research, legislative and administrative representation on cotton-related matters in Washington and Austin, advertising and promotion with domestic and foreign cotton spinners, fiber research and services to domestic and foreign textile mills.

Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Cline of Lamesa said, "We believe we can operate in 1972-73 on this reduced budget without seriously impairing our long range objectives, and we hope to get back to normal with a bumper crop in 1972."

RETURN FROM VACATION

Pat N. Walker, Scott Walker, Wally, Michael and Mary Ann Wright and Mary Ann's cousin, Donna Lawless of Kokomo, Ind., returned recently from a five-weeks trailer house vacation trip. They visited in Pecos, N.M., Colorado Springs, Colo., Teton National Park, Yellowstone National Park, the Grand Canyon and in the states of Idaho and Utah.

State Fair of Texas to provide nostalgia with several features

DALLAS — From Oct. 7-22, the 1972 State Fair of Texas will provide additional momentum to the current craving for nostalgia with "The Dazzling Thirties," a 16-day entertainment extravaganza.

production of the hit Broadway mu-

One of this year's stellar attractions will be the national company sical, "No, No, Nanette," which will open the historic yet all new Music Hall. Additionally, negotiations are under way to present a free nightly revue in the recently renovated Band Shell headlining film stars, acts and bands of the 1930's.

The glamour and glitter of Hollywood will be recalled with a Film Festival featuring great motion pictures of the decade in the auditorium of the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts. Nightly parades will spotlight floats depicting these block buster films.

In the Women's Building, daily fashion shows with apparel styled in the 30's mode will be presented by manufacturers along with previews of tomorrow's designs. A kaleidoscope of dance arts will dazzle audiences from the Cyclorama Stage. Winners in various homemaking competitions will be honored.

The New Dimensions Pavilion will provide reverberations from "The Streamlined Decade" in a 30,000 square foot theme exhibition showing all popular aspects of life in the 30's. Its major attraction will be "Expositions of the 1930's," a presentation by the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts which is being prepared in New York for an eventual tour of all major art museums."

In addition to the memorabilia, visitors will enjoy traditional fair favorites including a comprehensive display of 1973 car models in the Automobile Building; unusual international exhibits in the World Exhibits Center; and the ever-popular Dr. Pepper-State Fair of Texas Circus. Midway rides, carnival games and a galaxy of fun foods furnish a festive atmosphere.

Two national beef cattle shows, Brahman and Santa Gertrudis, headline this year's Pan-American Livestock Exposition. An assemblage of purebred dairy cattle, sheep, goats, swine and horses also will be displayed.

The Mississippi River begins in Minnesota.

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If Only I Had Those Years To Live Again

The following article I clipped out of the newsletter from First United Methodist Church in Willington. It itself was taken from a letter written to the editor of the Warsaw (Ind.) Times Union.

* * *

Three months ago I sat in a court room and heard a Judge say, "twenty years!" He was pronouncing punishment on my 21 year old son, a punishment for drinking, gambling and robbery which ended in the shooting death of a man. The sentence might have been less but my son took a sneering, defiant attitude all through the trial, ridiculing every law officer who spoke to him. But the crowning climax came when the Judge sternly asked, "Young man don't you believe in God?" My son laughed loud and long as he answered "God, who is that?" Every eye in the courtroom turned to look at me.

I went to Sunday School when I was small and learned about God. After I married I decided to go again and take my children. I could not persuade my husband to go but the children and I went regularly for a year. Then I skipped a Sunday. Soon I skipped two or three, then we went only on special days. Soon I joined a bowling team that competed on a Sunday afternoon. I couldn't go to church and get ready to leave in time to bowl and bowling was such fun.

If only I had those years to live over! Night after night I've paced the floor with the words "God, who is that?" echoing in my ears. My son was thirteen the Sunday the police came as I was leaving with my bowling bag. I waited impatiently while he told me my son had been caught breaking a window the night before. I practically forgot about it and went on my merry way. The years went by—to end up in a courtroom.

While I think of the wasted years of "having fun" instead of meeting God at His Appointed Place, I am sick with shame. I'm trying to make restitution by urging others to go. So many say that they do not believe in making a child go to church if he doesn't want to go . . .

Those who have eyes to see and ears to hear, let them see and hear.

Grace, mercy and peace to you.

Bob Ford

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mendment would authorize onstitutional Commission

TOR'S NOTE: Following is ssed in a Dispatch series on 24 proposed constitutional dments to be voted on in the al Election on Nov. 7. This 's analysis is of the amend- which would lead to the es- ment of a constitutional re- commission.)

★

ENDMENT NO.4—HJR 81

proposed amendment to Ar- XVII of the Texas Constitu- ould add a Section 2 to au- the 63rd Legislature to es- a constitutional revision ission.

commission would report its mendations to the legislature not later than Nov. 1, 1973. Members of the 63rd Legislature would then be convened in January 1974 for the purpose of drafting a new constitution to revising the current constitution for submission to the voters of Texas.

The covention would be allowed to sit through May 31, 1974, and could extend its life for 60 days beyond that date. The only subject matter restriction on the convention as provided by the proposed amendment is that the present Bill of Rights of the Texas Constitution be retained in full.

Background: A majority of the state constitutions contain provisions providing for thorough revision; the Texas Constitution does not, although such a provision was proposed in the Constitutional Convention of 1875.

In its 95-year history the Texas Constitution has been amended over 200 times by procedures set forth in Article XVII, Section 1. There is considerable doubt that this authority to propose piecemeal amendments authorizes complete constitutional revision. Those holding this view believe the approval of the people is necessary before the legislature may embark on the task of proposing a completely new constitution.

The Texas Legislative Council, at the request of the 55th Legislature, completed a comprehensive section-by-section study of the constitution in 1961. In its report to the legislature, the council recommended a number of specific revisions of certain sections and the elimination of other sections considered obsolete rather than a complex revision of the constitution.

The House of Rrepresentatives of the 60th Legislature in 1967 passed a resolution providing for the creation of a constitutional revision commission and charged it with the responsibility of drafting a new or revised constitution and submitting it to the 61st Legislature. In compliance with this directive, the commission submitted its final report and recommended the revised constitution prior to the meeting of the Legislature in 1969.

Two joint resolutions were introduced in the 61st Legislature that proposed a revised constitution for submission to the people at the general election in 1970. Neither of these resolutions was reported out of committee. A resolution (H.J.R.3), however, was passed proposing deletion from the constitution of the obsolete provisions which the legislative council had earlier recommended be repealed. The amendment was approved by the voters at an election held in August, 1969.

Arguments for include:

1. There is a real need for a more workable basic law such as that of the proposed amendment, which would require less periodic revision.

2. As the legislature has always been entrusted with the function of proposing constitutional charges, the legislative body is the logical choice for responsibility in the preparation of a new or revised constitution.

Those against the proposed amendment say that:

1. Constitutional reform cannot and should not be effected through an entirely new document, which is one of the alternatives open to the convention.

2. Constitutional revision is not a legislative function and should not be delegated as such. A constitutional convention should stem from the people, and if the State of Texas needs a new constitution or a thorough revision of this basic law, then members of the convention should be elected by the people and subject to them.

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— 416 E. MAIN —

New chairman range, wildlife management

LUBBOCK—Dr. Donald F. Burzlaff, professor of agronomy at the University of Nebraska since 1953, has been named chairman of the Department of Range and Wildlife Management at Texas Tech University.

Announcement of the appointment was made Aug. 17 by Dean Anson R. Bertrand, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences at Texas Tech.

Dr. Burzlaff will assume duties at Texas Tech Jan. 1. In the meantime Dr. Bill E. Dahl will continue to serve as interim chairman for the remainder of the year.



Tower campaign chairman named

AUSTIN — Sen. John Tower today announced the appointment of Pamela Ann McCrary as Garza County chairman for the senator's re-election campaign to the U. S. Senate.

Miss McCrary, a Post resident, received a Bachelor of Science degree in Political Science in 1967 from Goucher College in Towson, Md.

An active participant in political campaigns, Miss McCrary served as an intern in Senator Tower's Washington office from 1967-1969 and served as a staff member from Nov., 1969-Feb., 1972.

Western artists to be featured in two-man show

SNYDER — Wayne Baize and Jodie Boren will be the principals of a two-man art show at the Diamond M Museum in Snyder, Sept. 9-10. Announcement of the show was made today by C. T. McLaughlin, founder of the museum.

In making the show announcement, McLaughlin said, "It is indeed a privilege and with great pride that we present the latest works of these two fin young artists. We feel that this major show at this particular time in the careers of Mr. Baize and Mr. Boren is a fortunate opportunity for collectors and lovers of Western art."

Both Mr. Baize and Mr. Boren are full time career Western artists. Both men work in varied media, however, Baize is better known for his regular and colored pencil work while Boren is probably best known for his watercolor.

Show hours are 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9 and 2 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday Sept. 10. The Thompson Gallery of Original Art of Stephenville is co-sponsor of the show and the public is cordially invited

WEEKEND VISITORS

Visiting Mrs. Ann Altman and Bill Gary last weekend were Mrs. Altman's sister, Mrs. Julie Pyburn, and niece, Mrs. Jo Pyburn of Leaday, Tex.

VISITORS FROM FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Roof of Miami, Fla., spent several days last week visiting Mrs. Roof's mother, Mrs. Bess Ramsay Thompson and other relatives.

National fraternities have chapters on 20 campuses in Texas.

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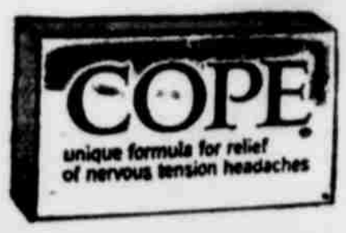
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Funeral held for former resident

Funeral services for Mrs. Eula Faye Wood, 46, Lovington, N.M., a native of Post were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Church of the Nazarene at Lovington with the Rev. Dudley Anderson officiating.

Mrs. Wood, who had lived in Lovington for over 20 years, died Sunday evening following a lengthy illness. She was a member of the Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include two sons, Gary Wood of Springfield, Mo., and Mark Wood of Lovington; four sisters, Mrs. Julia May Fowler of Lubbock Mrs. Peggy Awalt, Odessa, Mrs. Janaria Walser, Alamagordo, N.M. and Mrs. Joyce Dossey, Lovington; four brothers, John W. Rogers of Post, 9rchie Rogers of Fort Myers, Fla., Jack Rogers and Alfred Rogers, both of Hobbs, N.M.

Burial was in Lovington Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rogers of Post were in Lovington at the time of his sister's death. Others from here who attended the funeral included John W. Rogers Jr. and family, Mrs. Joe McCowen and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams.

HEAVY DROWNING TOLL

AUSTIN — Four hundred and fifty-four Texans have died from water oriented accidents in the first seven months of this year. Saddest of all is that persons under 20 accounted for half the drownings.

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OPEN 6 A. M.

WEIGHT WATCHERS

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Postings —

(Continued from Page 1)

a 100-mile cross country "race" for men and a 50-miler for the gals.

★

Besides that efforts have been launched to promote a Motorcycle Rodeo here the day before, Saturday, Nov. 11.

★

Hundreds turned out here in March for the first "enduro" from simply everywhere. Motorcycling —trail riding as it's called — is very popular now. Motorcycling has "grown up" from the black leather jacket set of a decade ago. It's a sport for just about everybody now—so Post figures to do a little "cashing in' and getting established as quickly as possible.

★

It should bring a lot of money into town to be spent on a long weekend. And it certainly should provide some unusual entertainment for the home folks. Life is changing rather rapidly on all fronts in recent years so it is best for people to get used to the changes—and in so far as possible to take advantage of them.

★

That's why the Chamber and The Dispatch and a lot of other folks are boosting "all out" for the Post Caprock Enduro and the Motorcycle Rodeo. Why not?

★

Post Public Library trustees meeting Monday afternoon voted to sponsor a big refreshment stand for the big "enduro" Nov. 12 as a benefit fund-raiser for the library's memorial building fund. Patty Kirkpatrick and Rosemary Chapman will spearhead that project and they will need all the help they can get from folks who like to help the library grow bigger and better.

TSTA workshop to be Sept. 13

LUBBOCK — "Quality Education for All" is the theme of the annual District XVII Texas State Teachers Association work shop scheduled for Sept. 13 at Coronado High School, Lubbock. Mrs. Mary Raphelt, president, has announced plans for the leadership training session.

Registration begins at 5 p. m., dinner promptly at 5:30, and group discussions at 6:45. The closing session is from 8:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. with district leaders comenting on "Where do we go from here?"

TSTA and NEA staff consultants are to meet with workshop discussion leaders one hour prior to registration at the workshop site for a planning session.

The workshop has been designed to assist area TSTA leaders in planning their work, and to acquaint them with the TSTA progrom for 1972-73.

My Neighbors



"...and we'll probably get in to see the doctor that much sooner..."

Bethany rites for Rev. Geo. Brannon

Funeral services for the Rev. George Brannon, an evangelist for the Nazarene Church whose revival here in the early 1920's led to the establishment of the Post Church of the Nazarene, were conducted Wednesday in Bethany, Okla.

Mr. Brannon died Sunday night in Bethany following a long illness.

A resident of Post for several years in his youth, the evangelist was a brother of Mrs. Mae McMahon of Post.

Mrs. McMahon was at her brother's bedside when he died. Mr. McMahon left Tuesday for Bethany to attend the final rites.

Mr. Brannon is survived by his wife, Eva; one son and one daughter.

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OPEN LABOR DAY

The following Post stores will be open Monday, Sept. 4, for the holiday shopping convenience of their local customers:

Wacker's
Maxine's
Marshall's
Hundley's
Piggly Wiggly
Hudman Furniture
Harold Lucas Chev.-Olds
Corner Gro. & Mkt.
The Twins' Fashions
United Super Mkt.
Lavelle's

ntelopes to host Spur in game-condition scrimmage

Practice session to be t 7:30 p. m. Friday

Post Antelopes, who came ast Friday evening's Petersscrimmage with both varsity backs injured, are to take Spur Bulldogs in a game-n scrimmage here at 7:30 Friday.

g quarterback Jerry Tyler d a strained ligament in his e on Post's third offensive Petersburg and John Johnn replaced him, suffered a collarbone a few plays d will be out for at least ks. Coach Bobby Davis said

r than those two injuries, e pretty well pleased with wing against Petersburg," Davis said.

burg made the only touchn the varsity scrimage, ver on their sixth offensive t after some defensive adts, the 'Lopes kept their go l line uncrossed the rest of the way.

Misfortune not only dogged the Antelopes in the injuries to their two quarterbacks, but also snapped at their heels in their efforts to push the ball over the Petersburg goal line.

Four times, the 'Lopes got into scoring position, but were halted twice by holding penalties, a third time by having an ineligible receiver downfield when end Bill Hudman caught a long pass from Johnson, and the fourth time when the Post fullback fumpled the ball on the Buffalo five-yard line.

The injury that broke Johnson's collarbone came when he was hit by two tacklers after running with the ball when he failed to find an open pass receiver.

Following Johnson's injury, sophomore quarterback Tony Conner, who had guided the Antelope junior varsity to a three-touchdown edge over Petersburg's JV's, came in and "performed well under pressure," according to Coach Davis. cording to Coach Davis.

Starting quarterback Tyler was back out for practice both Monday and Tuesday, and is slated to start against Spur in Friday night's scrimmage. His injured knee has been coming along well with treatment, the coach said.

"Over-all, I suppose you might say we were most pleased with the play of our offensive line, where there are a number of new faces," Coach Davis said.

One of a number of defensive changes that have been made following the Petersburg scrimmage is the moving of Roger Pace to a linebacker position in place of Robert Varela, who took Pace's place as a defensive end.

Coach Davis said the junior varsity squad looked "real good" in scoring three times agains Petersburg while holding their opponents scoreless. One of the touchdowns came on a long run by Joe Moore after an end sweep, and the other two were set up by passes from Tony Conner.

After Conner had gone in to quarterback the varsity following the injuries to Tyler and Johnson, Jay Kennedy ran the junior varsity on its next series of offensive plays and also did a fine job, the coach said. He also singled out halfback Jackie Blacklock and linemen Tim Owen, Tim Troxtell and Mark Terry as turning in outstanding jobs for the juniors.

The game-condition scrimmage against Spur here Friday will differ from the controlled scrimmage at Petersburg. The team electing to receive in the game-condition scrimmage will be given the ball on their 30-yard line. If they fail to make the required yardage in three downs and elect to punt, the ball won't be kicked, but will be moved 30 yards upfield and given to the other team.

Spur is said to have about the same type of team as Petersburg, Coach Davis reports. Both are in District 4A and both are considered top contenders for this year's championship.

The Post coach said there will not be a junior varsity scrimmage with Spur, but that the Antelopes will suit up their JV's with the varsity.

Max Kennedy, new head coach at Spur, has 46 boys out for the varsity and junior varsity. His squad scrimmaged Class Robert Lee last Friday. Donny Windham, an ex-Post Antelope gridder, is a new member of the Spur coaching staff.

l six days racing season g at Ruidoso

OSO DOWNS, N.M— The days of the successful '72 at Ruidoso Downs season elf Wednesday with the added Roadrunner Allowakes moving into focus. oadrunner lured a full field Mexico-breds, including e-sharp Diablo Pintado, in-en-furlong test.

continues through Labor nday) with 12 - race progt for 1:30 p.m.

of stakes races are jammhe final days of the meet-Friday, the $5,000-added Handicap willl be renewed yards. Saturday's lineup around the $46,500 (estiuidoso Thoroughbred Fu- six furlongs, as well as All - American Quarter turity.

nday, the Ruidoso Mile, a prize of $10,000-added, billing over the first conof the All-American.

nday, it'll be the big one the grand finale of the All-. The eyes of the racing ll center on Ruidoso as 10 speed 400 yards for a first-place purse of $33,-

5 to 70 per cent of all the Albania are Moslems.

ANCES
day, Saturday
Sunday Nights
MUSIC BY
HE SOLID
COUNTRY
at the
WESTERN
LOUNGE

Sports The Post Dispatch
SECTION TWO
Thursday, August 31, 1972 Page 9

HEAD COACH ADDRESSES ROTARIANS

Davis optimistic over 'Lopes' grid outlook

Post Football Coach Bobby Davis told Post Rotarians in the club's annual "Antelope pigskin prevue" Tuesday noon in City Hall that "if we don't get too many injuries, I think we will be able to play with anybody on our schedule this year."

The grid mentor said the squad is "twice as far along as it was at this time last year" due to far greater experience at most positions.

"We don't have a lot of depth," Davis said, "but we are real optimistic. We think we have a chance this year to beat any team on our schedule."

And, he added, "it's a tougher schedule because we aren't playing any more Class A teams in predistrict. Every school on our schedule is a Class AA school."

He also said the district has been "toughened" with the addition of Cooper and the loss of Ralls and Idalou.

"Quarterback John Johnson, who suffered a broken collarbone in the Petersburg scrimmage, has promised us he will be back in exactly six weeks ready to play," Davis said.

He said the squad has a real good attitude.

Coach Davis went over the roster player by player with comments on each. He said the shift of three lettermen into the offensive line is designed to give up-front blockers the quickness they need to be effective.

Davis introduced his coaching staff prior to his talk and wound up showing Rotarians movies of the Petersburg scrimmage.

"We felt, all in all, we beat Petersburg," Davis commented. "They scored once early before we corrected a line assignment which was leaving a hole on the left side. After that, despite injuries to our two quarterbacks, we made several good drives against them, and they didn't do much against us."

Swim pool closes; operators leave for college terms

Neff Walker left Tuesday to resume his studies at Princeton University after closing the city swim pool last week, which he had Randy Hudman had operated during the summer.

Neff, who will be a junior student at Princeton, said he had planned to reopen the swim pool for one more weekend, but that the rains changed his plans.

"It just wasn't much of a season at the pool because of the rains and cool weather," Walker said.

Hudman left about mid-August for the University of Wyoming to join the Cowboy football squad, which opened its workouts Aug. 16 Randy, the team's placekicker and also expected to see action this season at a linebacker position, is a junior student at Wyoming.

Walker said he would not be out for football at Princeton this season because of a knee injury received last season while operating as a sophomore flanker back on the Tiger squad.

3-man art show slated at Tech

LUBBOCK — The Texas Tech University Art Department has announced a three-man show will open the fall exhibition season in the Art Department Gallery Sunday, Sept. 3.

The opening preview showing has been set for 2 to 5 p.m. Sept. 3. Regular gallery hours are 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and the show will continue through Sept. 22.

Featured artists are Texas Tech Art Department faculty members Paul Hanna, James Howze and Paul Milosevich.

All three artists have received numerous regional and national awards and their works are included in public and private collections in the United States and elsewhere.

The public is invited to attend.



World Champions 'Drive Friendly'

Dallas Cowboy teammates Bob Hayes and Bob Lilly have come across with a pair of TDs for the Governor's Committee on Traffic Safety. Hayes, the fleet wide receiver around whom the entire Cowboy receiving corps is built, and Lilly, the six-time All-Pro who's been with Dallas for all of his pro career, scored with public service announcements for the "Drive Friendly" program. The recorded messages were recently released to all radio stations in Texas.

Film highlights quarter century of SWC football

HOUSTON — Twenty-five years of Southwest Conference football have been packed into an action-filled half-hour film which will be premiered on 28 television stations throughout the Southwest the nights of Sept. 5-9.

Following the TV premieres, the 16 mm film will be available for showings to groups and organizations through the Humble Oil Film library.

Opening with the Doak Walker (SMU) and Bobby Layne (Texas) post World War II era, the 28-minute movie features outstanding players, teams and games of 1947-71.

Action scenes include such consensus All-American players as Froggy Williams, Lawrence Elkins, Kyle Rote, John David Crow, Jim Swink, E. J. Holub, Buddy Dial, Jerry Levias, Jimmy Saxton, Bob Lilly, Dicky Maegle, Tommy Nobis, Steve Wooster and Bobby Wuensch.

Many other All-America and All-Conference stand-outs are featured. It was impossible, however, for the film to cover all the great players, narrator Connie Alexander points out.

The film's objective, Alexander says, was "to capture the moods, the styles of play, the trends and the excitement that have made the game great for players and fans alike."

Organizations or groups can obtain the film on free loan to show at meetings by writing to Humble Oil & Refining Co., at 3400 Southland Center, Dallas, Tex. 75201.

Lunchroom Menus

Post schools lunchroom menus for the coming week are as follows:

Tuesday: Barbecued beef on bun, buttered corn, cabbage slaw, chocolate brownies, half pint of milk.

Wednesday: Western burger, green beans, creamed potatoes, Arabian peach mold, half pint milk.

Thursday: Taco, buttered corn, pinto beans, lettuce salad, apple cobbler, cornbread, half pint milk.

Friday: Fish, carrot and raisin salad, green peas, strawberry short cake, hot roll, half pint milk.

More Sports on Page 10

BOOSTER CLUB EVENT

'Meet Antelopes' night is Sept. 7

All the homemade ice cream you can eat for 50 cents will be one of the many features of "Meet the Antelopes" night to be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7, at Antelope Stadium.

Sponsored by the Post Antelope Booster Club, "Meet the Antelopes" night will be combined with a gigantic pep rally on the eve of the Antelopes' opening game at Lockney on Friday, Sept. 8.

Football players from the 7th grade through the varsity squad willl be suited up for the event and will be introduced to the fans by their respective coaches.

"We plan to make this the biggest event of its kind ever held at Antelope Stadium and invite everyone to attend," said Ronald Simpson, president of the booster club.

Simpson was re-elected president of the club at a meeting at the fieldhouse last Thursday evening. Gene Kennedy was elected vice president and his wife, Wyvonne, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Plans for "Meet the Antelopes" night were made at a meeting of the club Monday night.

Welch coaching in San Antonio at Alamo Heights

Larry Welch, who has coached and taught at O. L. Slaton Junior High School in Lubbock the last few years, has accepted a position as a junior high coach and physical education instructor at Alamo Heights, one of San Antonio's larger schools.

Larry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Welch, is a 1960 graduate of Post High School and coached at Pampa one year before going to Lubbock. He and his wife, the former Stanna Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Butler of Post, are graduates of West Texas State University.

Larry has been on the job at San Antonio the last several weeks. Stanna and their daughter, Duana, 3½, and son, Mace, 2½, will move to San Antonio over the Labor Day weekend. They have been here visiting her parents, and grandmother, Mrs. H. E. Butler, while Larry was in San Antonio.

Babe Ruth crown goes to Hawaii

PINE BLUFF, Ark. — Hawaii rules today as the champion of the Babe Ruth World Series. The Islanders, never in the finals before, defeated Montgomery, Ala., 9-1 in Hawaii defeated Kirkland (Wash.) 8-2; New Orleans, 3-0; Montgomery 5-4 and then won the second clash with the Alabama team to claim the title.

Montgomery won from Pine Bluff (Ark) 7-2; Terre Haute 10-3; Prince Georges (Md.) 6-1 and Prince Georges, 8-1.

Prince Georges defeated Puerto Rico, defending world champs, 8-3; defeated Kirklund 1-0 in 10 innings and defeated Puerto Rico a second time, 5-3.

Nolan Arakawa, Hawaiian pitcher, was named most outstanding player of the series.

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Ernest Borgnine
Susan Hayward
PLUS
HIT NO. 2
FRI - SUN
"POCKET MONEY"
Paul Newman & Lee Marvin
FEATURE TIMES
FRI - 7:00 - 9:00
SAT & SUN - 2:00-4:00-5:45
7:45

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Home Games Include: Sept. 22 - Floydada; Sept. 29 - Idalou; Oct. 6 - Cooper; Oct. 20 - Frenship; Nov. 10 - Roosevelt
★ RESERVE TICKET HOLDERS WILL HAVE UNTIL SEPT. 15 TO PURCHASE SAME SEATS. AFTER THAT DATE, ALL SEATS WILL WILL BE ON FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE BASIS. ★
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Barry Burk has big week; wins $2,187 in 2 rodeos

DENVER, Colo. — Pro rodeo's biggest winner over the weekend was Barry Burk of Duncan, Okla., who won a total of $2,187 at two major rodeos, the Rodeo Cowboys Association said.

Burk, runnerup for the world calf roping championship four of the last five seasons, placed first in the event "average" at Indianapolis, Ind., for $1,178, and finished third in the average in steer wrestling at the rodeo for $482.

He also finished fourth in the steer wrestling average at Vinita, Okla., winning $527.

The 30-year-old veteran, who first appeared in world standings in the 1964 season, is fifth in the all around standings this season with $22,175.

The Indianapolis rodeo, held in conjunction with the Indiana State Fair, paid cowboy winners a total of $12,728.

At Vinita, prize money topped $18,000. Biggest winner there was Tooter Waites, Stephenville, Tex., who collected $1,350 for finishing first in the calf roping average.

Also at Vinita, one of the season's nine association-sanctioned steer roping contests was held, and Marvin Cantrell, Nara Vista, N.M., finished first in the event average for $1,150.

Another steer roping contest held the same week at Douglas, Wyo. saw Roy Thompson, Tulia, Tex., emerge the big winner with $1,282. The National Finals Steer Roping is set for Oct. 7-8 in Pawhuska, Okla.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Jesus V. Carvajal announce the birth of a son, Juan Jesus Balboa, born Aug. 27 at 4:40 a.m. in Garza Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 lbs, 13¾ ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith announce the birth of a daughter, Belinda Gail, born Aug 24 at 12:53 p.m. in Garza Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lbs., 8½ ozs.

Mr. and Mrs Ray Smith of Detroit, Tex, announce the adoption of a son, Justin Trent, born Aug. 21, weighing 7 lbs., 2 ozs. Mrs. Smith is the former Donna Bowen. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vancil Bowen of Post and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith of Detroit.



CAMPGROUND GRAND OPENING

Carol Wester, International Teen Queen for the National Campers and Hikers Association, cuts the ribbon for the grand opening of the Timbers Campground located south of Weatherford on Interstate 20. This new facility, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Browder, has complete recreation and camping sites. Mrs. Browder is the former Zona Gale Berdine who was born in the Graham community. Several members of the Berdine family are in the background. Holding the ribbon for Carol is Minister Jim Hance and David Rothrock, president of the Weatherford Chamber of Commerce.

1,600 area Boy Scou camp out this summe

70 boys report for junior high football drills

Equipment was issued Monday to approximately 70 junior high school football players who are beginning practice this week in preparation for their first games on Tuesday, Sept. 19.

About 40 youngsters are out for the 7th grade team and about 30 for the 8th grade eleven.

Joe Giddens will coach the 8th grade team, assisted by Don Black. Black will be the 7th grade coach, assisted by Bobby Davis.

The junior high teams' schedule follows:

Sept. 19: Floydada at Post; 7th grade, 5:30 p.m.; 8th grade, 7.

Sept. 28: O'Donnell at Post; 7th grade, 4:30; 8th grade, 6.

Oct 3: Cooper at Post, 7th grade, 5:30; 8th grade, 7.

Oct. 10: Slaton at Slaton: 7th grade, 5:30; 8th grade, 7.

Oct. 17: Frenship at Post; 7th grade, 5:30; 8th grade, 7.

Oct. 24: Idalou at Post: 7th grade 5:30; 8th grade, 7.

Oct. 31: Lockney at Lockney: 7th grade, 5:30; 8th grade, 7.

Nov. 7: Roosevelt at Post: 7th grade, 5:30; 8th grade, 7.

Nov. 14: Tahoka at Tahoka: 7th grade, 5:30; 8th grade, 7.

LUBBOCK — More than Boy Scouts from 85 troops area have participated in a term camping experience least six consecutive days of ing — during the last year, ing to a report released tod Bill McMillan of Lubbock ing chairman, South Plains cil, Boy Scouts of America.

A total of 418 Scouts ca with troops at Camp Post, two miles southwest of P other 514 Scouts made the trip to Camp Tres Ritos, at 8,800 feet in the Sangre D to Mountains of New Mexico additional 307 Scouts camp various other camps and p New Mexico and Colorado.

As a part of the council ca program, a total of 19 were provided financial ass by local organizations and in uals. The Lubbock United F helped 100 boys attend Camp In addition, 25 non-Scouts w provided with a camping e ence by the South Plains C

Most of the non-Scouts ha joined a scout unit, McMillan

The camping chairman e "A long-term camp is the hi of the troop's year when the may apply the skills they ha learning all year. It is a p worth of adventure compres to six or more days."

One of California's GOP delegation heads visits Post relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Lestee Ceasar and five children of Solano County, Calif, spent the weekend in Post visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Kelly. Mrs. Arthur (Lela) Kelly is Mrs. Ceasar's aunt.

Mrs Ceasar, a former resident of El Campo, Tex., led the Black delegation from California in the Republican National Convention in Miami.

Mrs. Ceasar is a member of the Solano Republican Women's organization. She was appointed by Gov. Ronald Reagan to head the Black delegation of five members from California to the national convention.

Mrs. Ceasar was elected one of America's outstanding women in 1971. She is the former Loretta Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Elletta Johnson of El Campo.

Nov. 2: Lockney at Post, 5:30
Nov. 9: Roosevelt at Roosevelt, 5:30
Nov. 16: Tahoka at Post, 5:30.

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Pvt. John D. Gist at Ft. Ord, Calif.

FT. ORD, Calif. — Army Pvt. John D. Gist, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gist of 112 West 10th St., Post, Tex., is assigned to Ft. Ord, Calif., where he is training under the Modern Volunteer Army program.

The program combines basic and advanced individual training into an average 16-week program, depending on the advanced individual training the soldier received after completing basic. Decentralized instruction at the unit level and a reduction of formations and inspections give the soldier more time to train and increased off-duty time. Fewer restrictions on off-duty travel and improved living facilities are other benefits of the program.

Pvt. Gist began his training with Company H, 5th Battalion of the 1st Brigade, on Aug. 4 and is scheduled to complete the first phase on Sept. 29.

Informed Consumer

SELECTING A MOVER

Head 'em up — move 'em out! Whether your journey is to a different state or a mere jaunt across town, moving today requires detailed arrangements. So decide on a mover and set a moving date as soon as possible—a month's notice is good.

All motor carriers services must be certified by the Interstate Commerce Commission. They are required to provide you with a booklet entitled, "Summary of Information for Shippers of Household Goods." This booklet describes in detail many items of vital importance, such as information about obtaining estimates and loss and damage claims.

Contact one or more recommended movers for an estimate of their charges. But remember — this is only an estimate, and is not binding on you or the company. Your final expenses cannot be determined until your goods are weighed after loading them into the van.

It is important that your goods are properly weighed and recorded. A slight error in the weighing process could result in an expensive charge. Wehn the van containing your goods is being weighed go up to the scales. Personally observed the recorded weights.

Effective this year is a new ruling from the Interstate Commerce Commission. If you suspect the mover's billing weight is too high, you may request it to be reweighed. If the reweight is more than 120 pounds below the billed weight, you will not have to pay for reweighing. This also applied if the billed weight exceeds the estimate net weight by 25 per cent or more. However you still have to pay for reweighing if the reweight does not fit the 120 pounds or 25 per cent limits.

"The Summary of Information for Shippers of Household Goods," states: "If the total actual charges do not exceed the estimate plus 10 per cent, you must pay the actual charges prior to unloading your goods. However, when the total actual charges exceed the estimate by more than 10 per cnet, the mover is required, on your request, to deliver your goods upon payment of the estimated charges plus an additional 10 per cent, and you have 15 days to pay the balance."

Once you reach your final destination, inspect your property. Report any damages immediately. Your carrier services is a service to you. You are paying for the best. Make sure you receive it.

Make yours a "smart move." Be an informed householder and take the confusion out of moving. If you have any questions about moving or would like to receive additional information, contact my Consumer Protection Division at P.O. Box 12548, Austin, Texas 78711.

Frosh gridders to host Ralls in opening game

The Post freshman football squad, coached by Lane Tannehill, with John Alexander assisting, is under way with workouts in preparation for their first game, which will be against the Ralls freshmen at Antelope Stadium here at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12.

In fact, it will be the first home football game of the season, since the varsity's first two games are to be played away from home

A squad of more than 20 freshmen are working out under the direction of Coaches Tannehill and Alexander. The complete schedule follows:

Sept. 12: Ralls at Post, 5:30 p.m.
Sept 21: Floydada at Floydada, 5:30.
Sept 28: O'Donnell at Post, 7:30.
Oct. 5: Cooper at Cooper, 5:30.
Oct. 12: Slaton at Post, 5:30
Oct. 19: Frenship at Frenship, 5:30
Oct. 26: Idalou at Idalou, 5:30.

'Landscape for Living' is title of new 1972 Yearbook of Agriculture

COLLEGE STATION — This year's Yearbook of Agriculture is dedicated to improving our environment with plants. The new volume has just come off the press and is titled "Landscape for Living."

According to Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz, the 416-page yearbook is "a handbook with something for everyone on improving the quality of life in urban and suburban America and in the countryside."

"Landscape for Living" includes background information and how-to-do-it advice for home gardeners and features a multitude of pictures and illustrations. It also delves into the biology of many plants.

The book discusses land planning, redesigning downtown shopping areas, and new towns.

Authored by specialists from the U. S. Department of Agriculture and various state land-grant universities, the yearbook provides a vast amount of information on "plants in action" — how plants help raise the spirits of inner city residents, teach youth about the environment, and provide new vistas for senior citizens.

Chapters on practical gardening cover shrubs, perennials, annuals, lawns, vegetables, fruits and herbs. How-to-do-it articles discuss plant propagation, greenhouses, fertilizing, mulching and composting.

The yearbook is devoted to a new subject each year and dates back well over 100 years. It may be ordered from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

GUESTS OF MRS. WOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burch and son, Rob, of Newark, Ohio, Mrs. Mansel Richardson of Lubbock, Mrs. W. W. Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. J D Windham visited in the home of Mrs Gladys Wood recently for coffee and cake and to talk over old times Mrs. Wood's children and the Stephens girls grew up together.

PIPELINE OPERATION

COLORADO CITY — Colorado City has been made headquarters for Booth Services, Inc., of Houston, while the firm is laying a 180-mile section of pipeline from Sweetwater west to the Delaware Basin. The 36-inch pipeline for Lone Star Gas Co. will cost a total of $70 million when it reaches its destination south of Dallas.

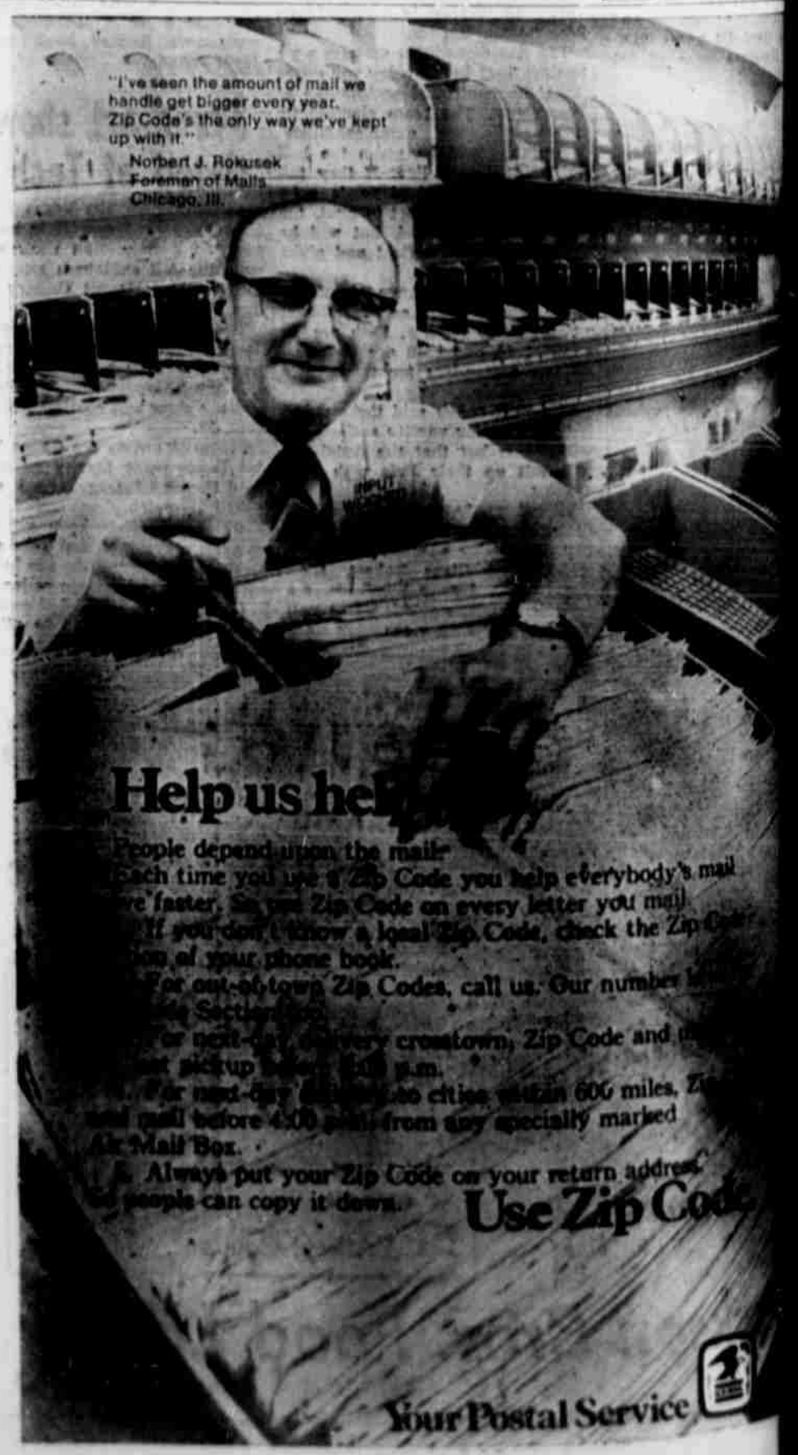


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Manager



AHAM NEWS

otton needs sunshine nd 'whole lot of it'

MRS. GLENN DAVIS

community has had three nches of rain. The cotton ding sunshine and a lot of

Peel returned home Mon- er spending a few days down therford in the hospital with ther, Mrs. John Peel.

nd Mrs. Quanah Maxey and heir family, the Noel White, Mason and Ronnie Graves spent most of last week in . Some of the group re- home Friday .The Lewis family visited in Capitan, with the Gerald Dean Jr. Mr. and Mrs. James Stone over the weekend with the amily The Mason family Stones returned home Sun-

nd Mrs. Goldsmith Davis a while Saturday with Mr. s. Elvus Davis and Patri- ey were returning home to from a business trip to Lub- d Amarillo.

rs in the Bryan Maxey ace he returned home from pital have been Mr. and ouis Sinclair, Mmes. Jewell Rene Fluitt, Viva Davis, dys Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Cowdrey and Mr. and Mrs. awley.

Bobby Cowdrey family and edman returned home last from a week's vacation near Durango, Colo., and ent the last night on their me in Ruidoso. They had shing luck and came home e evidence.

and Mrs. Ambers Parrish Jimmy Parrish family re- home last Tuesday from a in California. They visited ter, Mrs. Ruby Eckart in . They also visited in On- d Chino.

rd Peel of Newburgh, N.Y., ome with the L. H. Peels ey returned home last Tues- m attending their brother- funeral services. Other y supper guests were the G. Peel family and Mr. and elmo Gossett of Lubbock. d went home with the Gos- nd took a plane home.

and Mrs. Glenn Huntley ts left last Wednesday for ego, Calif. They will leave e later for Guam for three where he will be stationed.

nd Mrs. Quanah Maxey and Don Sinclair were Saturday ernight visitors in Roaring .

and Mrs. Ambers Parrish Sunday evening after church with his sister, Mrs. Ber- .

nd Mrs. Louis Wolfe of On- Calif., were last Tuesday ov- guests of Mrs. Pearl Wallace. Wednesday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Bunk Hickman of Haynesville, La.

Mrs. Jim Norman and three children recently visited her father, John Graham, and a brother, in or near Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Terry of Tahoka and Mr. and Mrs. L. G Thuett Jr visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. L. G Thuett Sr The Wagoner Johnson family visited them Saturday evening.

Denise Chandler of Fort Worth visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMahon over the weekend.

Kent and Lanny Fluitt of Morton spent last week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush and Rickey.

We're sorry to report that John Johnson received a broken collar bone in the scrimmage Friday night. We are hoping it soon heals.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Peel celebrated her birthday by eating out Sunday. Later they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Livingston and drove to Lubbock.

Mrs. Geraid Norman and two children recently flew to Atlanta, Georgia, where they visited her mother. Mr. Norman and one of the children drove there for them.

Mrs. Pearl Wallace spent a few days last week in Lubbock with the Clovis Tucker family. Mrs. Tucker and children brought her home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hedrick had as their guests Sunday their children and grandchildren. They were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Windham, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hedrick The Steve Price family of Columbus, Ga., the Mack Kemp family, the Hoot Bowman family of Lubbock, the Robert Lee Mock family, Mrs. Hedrick and Steve Price were celebrating birthdays two days early.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush had Sunday lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bush and family in Tahoka. Treva came home with them.

Visitors of the Elmer Cowdreys last week were Mmes. Irish McMahon, Nita McClellan, Rene Fluitt Pearl Wallace, Mrs. Jo Williams, Mrs. Jewell Parrish and Mrs. L. E. Rose of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks of Slaton visited Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs. Carl Fluitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett visited Matador with Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Gossett from Wednesday until Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner ohnson had lunch Sunday in Lubbock with the Gerald Carpenter family.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey and Mrs. Glenn Davis enjoyed a fish supper with the Bobby Cowdrey family one evening last week. Mr. and Mrs. Silas Short and family visited later in the evening.

Mrs. Molly Morris has had surgery recently but had returned home then became ill again and had to return to the Methodist Hospital. We wish for her a fast recovery.



GOVERNOR PRESTON SMITH AND MR. A. ROSS ROMMEL, Administrator of the Texas Office of Traffic Safety Administration, are discussing an exhibit designed for the state's "Drive Friendly" program. The display has been outfitted with a Spanish language theme for exhibition during an international conference of the Pan American Health Organization in Aguascalientes, Mexico."Drive Friendly" has been invited to the conference in recognition of the traffic safety efforts aimed at the Spanish-speaking as well as the English-speaking population of Texas.

Tickets on sale at five locations for attractions at annual area Fair

LUBOCK — Tickets for Fair Park Coliseum attractions headlining the 55th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair, scheduled here Sept. 25-30, went on sale at the box office and four other locations Friday, Steve L. Lewis, fair manager, said today.

Lewis said that tickets are on sale at the box office in Fair Park Coliseum on the fairgrounds from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The box office telephone number is 762-8349.

In addition, tickets also will be on sale at Sears' downtown store, TGY stores on Parkway Drive and Brownfield Road and at Luskey's Western wear during regular hours at those locations.

The fair this year is returning Charley Pride, who smashed all attendance records during a two-day stint here in 1970. He'll be opening the weeklong fair run on Monday and Tuesday nights, appearing on stage with the Pridesmen, country and western singer Johnny Duncan, Alex Houston and Elmer and the North Door Singers.

On Wednesday night, a gospel music show has been scheduled featuring the Blackwood Brothers Quartet, J. D. Sumner and The Stamps Quartet, plus the Blackwood Singers, all renowned in the religious music field.

Thursday night, the fair will bring in an all-new all-star Mexican variety show. Friday and Saturday, Roy Clark, the Sound Generation, Tom T. Hall and The Story Tellers close out the week. Clark also proved a top draw in his earlier appearance at the fair in 1969 when he appeared here with Jeannie C. Riley, Charley Pride and Buck Owens.

Pride holds the fair attendance record for a two-day engagement but Tennessee Ernie Ford, who has headlined the fair twice, is the record-holder for a weeklong engagement.

Boy Scout Handbook completely revised in new edition out soon

One of the nation's all-time best sellers is being published this fall in a new edition.

Effective Sept. 1, the over 6½ million youth and adult members of the Boy Scouts of America will have a new handbook, used by all scouts as a manual for advancement and reference, according to Robert F. Bouse, scout executive of the South Plains Council.

Since its first edition back in 1911, the Scout Handbook has sold over 16 million copies, which guarantees it a place in publishing history alongside the Bible and other best sellers. Over 50 million Americans have been enrolled in Scouting since 1910. Among the better known owners of the Scout Handbook were President John F. Kennedy, Astronaut Neil Armstrong, Walter Cronkite, Frank Blair, Ozzie Nelson, Jack Anderson and Dr. Ralph Bunche.

The new edition reprints none of the material in the old handbook. It's a complete overhaul, designed to introduce the changes in Scouting that go into effect Sept. 1.

For the past four years, individuals and national committees have been planning changes to make Scouting more responsive to the needs of today's youth. Surveys and field studies told the BSA what was needed and the new program boys themselves. They'll get more boys themselves. They'll get more leadership training, greater voice in planning and decision making, alternate routes to higher rank, team sports and relaxed uniform options.

Gone from the handbook are the outdated skills of tracking, stalking and signaling. Instead, Scouts will have to become more skilled in personal communications, learn about drug abuse, indoor cooking, and other more relevant personal skills. They'll still have the old standbys, such as hiking and camping, but greater emphasis is being placed on ecological and environmental factors. Tree, shrub, and animal identification in each environment are included in the new book. A city boy will no longer be mystified by a requirement to identify rattlesnakes and condors, now he will learn about cockroaches and pigeons.

First aid requirements haven't the illustrations are most relevant. Treating snakebites is still there, but urban Scouts can zero in on a more relevant problem, rat bites.

One of the new skill awards is in the area of Community Living. Scouts are taught all about public utilities, ethnic groups, government varied much in the new book, but taxes, volunteer service, and other facts of life in rural and urban America.

NEW PROGRAM LEADER

COLLEGE STATION—Dr. E. M. (Ted) Trew, currently assistant director of the Cooperative Extension Service for the University of Kentucky and a former Extension specialist and assistant dean of agriculture at Texas A&M University, on Aug. 28 became state agricultural program leader for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Dr. John E. Hutchison, Extension director, said that Trew will fill the position recently vacated by the retirement of A. H. (Fred) Walker.

Labor Day Sunday message slated

"Put Your Whole Heart Into It" will be the special Labor Day Sunday message at the First Christian Church, according to Bernard S. Ramsey, minister. The Lord's Supper will also be observed.

meeting series on the "Life and

The Wednesday night prayer Teaching of Jesus Christ" is continuing at the church. The subject for Wednesday night, Sept. 6, will be "The Hidden Years."

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HEATERS
Modern Electric Water Heating
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U.S. Savings Bonds help keep today's plans from becoming tomorrow's broken dreams.



all have plans.
We plan for a vacation, plan to a boat, or a house; or send our through college.
In order to keep those plans ming broken dreams, we
Payroll Savings Plan: You end up with a bunch of dreams tomorrow.
re the Payroll Savings in handy. When you join work, an amount you side from your pay- and to buy U.S.
easy way to save money some interest at the
today's plans alive. Buy Savings Bonds through the

Take stock in America.
Now Bonds mature in less than six years.

FIVE HUNDRED TEXANS

HAVE VOLUNTEERED TO WORK FOR YOU THIS LABOR DAY.

They're all Texas National Guardmen. They'll be helping the Texas Department of Public Safety patrol the most congested Texas highways this Labor Day weekend.

And that will aid local law enforcement efforts. More patrols mean you'll be able to get help quickly, should you need it.

And more patrols mean it will be even more important for you to **DRIVE FRIENDLY.** The Texas way.

drive friendly

Presented as a Public Service by the Governor's Committee on Traffic Safety
Presented as a Public Service by this newspaper

PIGGLY WIGGLY

This week's JACKPOT $300.00

Get your Jackpot card punched today!

Holly Sugar 5 Pound Bag **49¢**
With This Coupon. Good only at Piggly Wiggly Through Sept. 3, 1972
Without coupon 65¢
Limit One Coupon Per Family

Farmer Jones Grade A **Medium Eggs** 3 Dozen **$1**

Scott Assorted Color **Paper Towels** 3 Jumbo Rolls **$1**

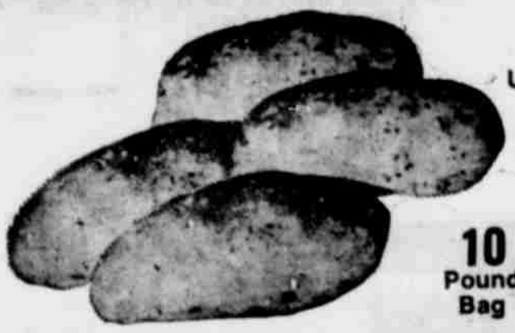
Piggly Wiggly, Assorted Flavors **Canned Drinks** 12 12 Ounce Cans **88¢**

Piggly Wiggly, Cola and Flavors **Soft Drinks** No Neposit 16 Ounce Bottles **10**

Piggly Wiggly or Dip Chips **Potato Chips** 9-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Carnation Assorted Flavors **Party Dips** 3 8 Oz. Cans **$1**

Prices Good Aug. 28-Sept. 3 in Post.



U. S. No. 1, White **Potatoes** 10 Pound Bag **68¢**

Bartlett **Golden Pears** Pound **29¢**

Crisp, Solid Heads **Cabbage** Pound **8¢**

Vaseline Intensive Care **Baby Oil** 10 Ounce Bottles **89¢**

Schick's Double Edge **Razor Blades** 5 Count Package **39¢**



Amphion, Nylon Regularly **Panty Hose** 99¢ 2 Pair **99¢**

Hytone Notebook **Filler Paper** 300 Count Package **33¢**

Piggly Wiggly **Orange Juice** 6 Ounce Can **19¢**

Breakfast Treat **Frozen Waffles** 5 Oz. Pkg. **10¢**

Morton's, Apple, Cherry Peach **Fruit Pies** 20 Ounce Package **29¢**

Piggly Wiggly or Carol Ann, Sliced or Halves **Cling Peaches** 29 Ounce Can **29¢**

Farmer Jones, Large or Small Curd **Cottage Cheese** 3 16 Ounce Cartons **$1**

Carol Ann **Salad Dressing** 32 Oz. Jar **29¢**

Piggly Wiggly Paper **Napkins** 180 Count Package **29¢**

Farmer Jones Hamburger Buns or **Hot Dog Buns** 2 8 Ct. Pkgs **49¢**

Del Monte **Sliced Peaches** 4 16 Oz. Cans **$1**

Del Monte, Crushed Chunk or Sliced **Pineapple** 3 15¼ Oz. Cans **$1**

Del Monte **Spinach** 5 15 Oz. Cans **$1**

Sunco Broad Breasted **Turkey Toms** 18 to 24 Lb. Avg. Lb. **39¢**

Sunco Broad Breasted **Turkey Hens** 10 to 14 Lb. Avg. Lb. **43¢**

Country Manor **Boneless Canned Ham** 3 Lb. Can **$3.19**

USDA Choice Beef **Chuck Steak** Lb. **78¢**

USDA Inspected **Whole Fryers** Lb. **28¢**

Piggly Wiggly, 5 Varieties Wafer Thin **Sliced Meats** 3 3 Oz. Pkgs **$1**

Farmer Jones **All Meat Franks** 12 Oz. Pkg. **43¢**

Family Pak, Combination of Loin & Rib-end **Pork Chops** Lb. **78¢**

Danish **Smoked Salami** 14 Oz. Pkg. **$1.15**

Oscar Mayer All Meat Wieners or **All Beef Franks** Lb. **98¢**

Moorehead Pimento or **Jalapeno Cheese** 8 Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Tradewinds Breaded **Shrimp** 2 Lb. Pkg. **$3.75**

Jimmy Dean's Whole Hog **Pork Sausage** Lb. Pkg. **98¢**

Jimmy Dean's Whole Hog **Pork Sausage** 2 Lb. Pkg. **$1.95**

Farmer Jones **Sliced Bacon** Lb. Pkg. **89¢**

Rath's Hickory Smoked Boneless **Half Ham** Lb. **$1.69**

USDA Inspected Fryer Legs or **Thighs** Lb. **59¢**

Indianola, Peeled & Deveined **Cooked Shrimp** Lb. **$2.89**

Tradewind's **Halibut Steak** 12 Oz. Pkg. **$1.09**

Glover's **Hot Links** Lb. **69¢**

100 EXTRA With This Coupon And Purchase of One 5 Lb. Can SWIFT'S CANNED HAM Good at Piggly Wiggly Through Sept. 3, 1972

50 EXTRA With This Coupon And Purchase of One 16 Oz. Bottle CALGON BATH OIL BEADS Good at Piggly Wiggly Through September 3, 1972

50 EXTRA With This Coupon And Purchase of One PLANTATION BRAND TURKEY BREAST Good at Piggly Wiggly Through Sept. 3, 1972

50 EXTRA With This Coupon And Purchase of Two 21 Oz. Cans GIANT AJAX CLEANSER Good at Piggly Wiggly Through September 3, 1972

SAVE 20¢ At Piggly Wiggly With This Coupon When You Buy One 6 Oz. Jar of INSTANT FOLGER'S COFFEE Price With Coupon 99¢ Expires September 3, 1972 Offer #6087

75 EXTRA With This Coupon And Purchase of One 84 Oz. DRIVE DETERGENT Good at Piggly Wiggly Through September 3, 1972

50 EXTRA With This Coupon And Purchase of One 2 Lb. Bag SIMPLOT TATOR GEMS POTATOES Good at Piggly Wiggly Through September 3, 1972

50 EXTRA With This Coupon And Purchase of One 52 Oz. Bottle PALMOLIVE CRYSTAL CLEAR DISHWASHER DETERGENT Good at Piggly Wiggly Through September 3, 1972

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