

Pioneer building damaged by fire

Fire between the first floor and the second story floor, of undetermined origin caused considerable damage shortly before 10 p.m. Tuesday night at the Pioneer Building, 10th St. between N. which in the town's days housed the Post Sanitarium.

The damage was to an upstairs room, which is undamaged and in the process of being modeled, along with much of the building for conversion to a county museum.



The fire alarm was turned in by Mrs. Wade Peppers of 602 West 11th St., who saw smoke coming from the building.

Two volunteer firemen attending the Rotary Club's teacher appreciation banquet under way at the time at the City Hall were called away from the banquet by the fire. They were Silas Short, Rotary president, and Gene Moore.

The only upstairs rooms of the building in use are the meeting room of the Post Art Guild and a room used for Girl Scout meetings, and neither of these rooms was damaged by the fire. Also escaping damage was the old pioneer kitchen recently dedicated on the first floor and the dining room next to it which is also used as a meeting place.

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Boys from West Texas Ranch will be here Sunday, just as we had expressed hope for. In attend the O. S. Steer Roping and watch the ropers in the nation in action and help for their support.

Some of them will be here for days of the event and be the first Post families in their Saturday night. But that is the way ranch authorities do it.

There has to be some left at the ranch to "take care of things there" because it is a ranch. Others will sleep in the O. S. Ranch on Saturday helping with the big barbecue.

Boys ranch student cooks are going to assist Virgil Rodgers, Angelo, who is the chief bar-becook.

If you have any doubts about having top barbecuing crews we recommend you to try of Treasurer (former governor and possible GOP presidential hopeful) John Connally about him. Connally has Virgil on several occasions for the barbecuing for city affairs.

It is a former ranch hand, Dave Gotta has a 11, Texas Ranch public try to come up with some more food on him. Maybe we'll find out next week.

There was a football play in the graders' win over Shallowater Tuesday night we've never before in about 50 years.

Shallowater punter just a few minutes before he kicked a 35 yard field goal which was claimed by the Post. There was some wind, but the "reverse kick" was a strange bit of kicking technique we haven't figured out yet.

More than the kick itself is happened to an eighth grader Shallowater instead of the Dallas Cowboys.

Shallowater football game at this year is coming up on Friday night, Oct. 7, and will pit the Pipers against the University of Arkansas freshmen. All proceeds will go to the Shriner hospital work. It's a 7:30 p.m. game and tickets are relatively expensive. For details here in Post, or any other Shriner center adult or children's tickets should be a goodie.

Funeral services for Mrs. Alma ... of 215 West 12th St., who died Thursday afternoon at Memorial Hospital, were held 2 p.m. Saturday in the Baptist Church.

Haynes, a resident of Post of the time since 1919, had been admitted to the hospital only a few days before her death. She had poor health for some time, but had not been seriously ill.

Haynes was born in Alabama, she was the daughter of E. K. (King) Haynes, who died in February of 1966. Mrs. Haynes was a member of the Baptist Church.

Haynes include three sons, ... and Joe Bill Haynes of ... Mrs. Dorothy ... of Post; three sisters, ... of Post; Mrs. ... of Tyler and Mrs. ... of Memphis, Tenn.; and ... funeral, Page 8)

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SENDS AND RECEIVES

Margie Harper, radio dispatcher, points out some of the intricacies of the teletype recently installed in the Garza County sheriff's office as a part of the High Plains Loop of the Texas Law Enforcement System. The teletype brings in all sorts of law enforcement messages 24 hours around the clock. The machine also has a keyboard so the radio dispatcher can quickly communicate with all other points on the law enforcement network, both across the High Plains or anywhere else in Texas, thus proving a big help to all police officers. — Staff Photo



Grocery here hit for \$1,200 haul

Approximately \$1,200 worth of merchandise, including between \$800 and \$900 worth of cigarettes, were stolen from Ticer's Grocery, 326 West 8th St., in a break-in late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning.

Marshall Ticer, owner, told The Dispatch Wednesday that the break-in was the most costly, by far, of a number that have occurred during the three and a half years he has been in business there.

The cigarettes taken in the burglary included 200 cartons that had been delivered to the store the day before. In addition, all the individual packages were taken from the cigarette racks.

Ticer said the burglars emptied bubble gum and candy onto the floor, apparently so they could use the empty boxes to carry out cigarettes.

Also taken in the burglary were eight cartons of .22 caliber rifle shells and four or five cartons of (See Yeggs get smokes, Page 8)

\$300 REWARD OFFERED

Marshall Ticer announced today that he is offering a \$300 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who burglarized Ticer's Grocery late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning.

The Post Dispatch

16 Pages in Two Sections Price 10c
Forty-Fifth Year Post, Garza County, Texas Thursday, September 23, 1971 Number 17

BY DISTRICT COURT GRAND JURY

Murder indictment is among nine returned

Nine persons were indicted — one for murder with malice — by a Garza County district court grand jury here last Thursday.

Sun Antonio Fuentes, who has been held in jail since June 13, was indicted for murder with malice on that date in the knife slaying of Vernon Ward during an altercation in an all-night cafe here.

Benny Allen Bethel, indicted for

burglary of a motor vehicle belonging to Francis Baker May 29, went before District Judge George Hansard the day the indictment was returned and pleaded guilty to the charge.

He was given a probated three-year prison sentence.

Other indictments were returned against:

Rayford Teal, charged with theft

over \$50 in the taking of 1,400 feet of telephone cable belonging to Charlie J. Hart May 30.

Joe Gomez, charged with burglary of motor vehicle belonging to Shirley Hamersley July 25.

Marlene Moot Daugherty and William Lockhart, charged with theft over \$50 in taking \$160 in cash from Juanita Partoja July 1.

Floyd Edward Hair, charged with driving while intoxicated subsequent offense, Nov. 30, 1969.

Hester Hall Byars, charged with burglary of A. G. Guajardo residence July 19.

A. C. Douglas, charged with theft over \$50 June 30 in giving a worthless check of \$74.60 at Short Hardware for one pistol and some ammunition.

Robert Huff, charged with theft over \$50 in taking a camper belonging to Cecil Foster, Sr. on Oct. 8, 1970.

Industrial award goes to Jackson Bros. Food Locker

The Jackson Brothers Food Locker of Post has been named one of 25 industrial expansion citation recipients by Gov. Preston Smith.

The certificates, which go to finalists in the Governor's Industrial Expansion Award competition will be presented at the Oct. 13-14 Governor's Conference on Industrial Expansion in Austin's Municipal Auditorium.

Cosponsored by the Texas Industrial Commission, the awards and citations are presented to Texas industries making the most significant contributions to their community economies.

"The citations are being presented for the first time this year because of the quality of the entries," said Jim Harwell, commission executive director. "Though there can be only five award winners, these honorees certainly deserve recognition for their success."

Though the locker was closed for remodeling during the peak slaughter season, Jackson Brothers increased its payroll to 21, a 75 per cent jump over 1969, and sold \$250,000 in processed meat products.

The new processing facility sports stainless steel throughout, and attractive siding and fences have replaced the old structures.

When told Tuesday of a new release received by The Dispatch on the award, Arthur (Bo) Jackson, one of the owners, said it was the first he had heard of it, although he knew the firm had been nominated for the recognition.

"Naturally, we are pleased to receive the award, but we think most (See Jackson award, Page 8)

Community action year is marked by progress

What a difference a year makes — a year of progress and growth especially.

Directors of the Garza County Community Action Committee held their first bi-monthly sessions after a summer recess Tuesday night at the Lorenzo Alexander Neighborhood Center—and heard a succession of progress reports on a variety of fronts of the "poor help themselves" government program.

A year ago, the same directors were struggling to even interest the poverty sector in participating in the program.

Leading off is a new project which will require no community action, only support by the group. It is the organization of a cub pack in the target area in early October.

Doug Palmer of Ralls, Boy Scout executive, said the Scout organization will do the organizational work.

Another new project is a volunteer day care center which has been organized in the target area this fall to replace the Post Day Care Center which ceased operation last spring due to the apparent lack of need for the facility.

Mrs. Rosie Bell reported the mothers organized the center themselves, send the children to the center with sack lunches and chip what they can afford daily for the center's operation.

The center is run mostly by volunteers who take what the mothers pay as salary. Three days a week (See CAC progress, Page 8)

Directors of the Garza County United Fund will hold an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. today in the Community Room at the bank to organize for the 1972 drive.

Charles Adams, president of the organization, called for the session and all those interested in fund affairs are welcome.

Action will be necessary to elect directors, appoint a budget committee, and select a drive chairman for the financial campaign normally beginning in late October and ending before Thanksgiving.

The fund has been successful the last two years in reaching its fund goal for participating organizations.

United Fund to organize today

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Chapman to head lake committee

Earl Chapman has been appointed chairman of the Post Chamber of Commerce's new committee to provide all assistance possible for the development of the proposed new Post Lake.

Vic Slater, Chamber president, announced Chapman's appointment at a short September meeting of Chamber directors Monday night.

Slater said other members of the new committee will be named at a later date.

Wrecked cotton blocks highway

It looked like the cotton harvest had "come early" just after midnight yesterday morning about 12 miles southeast of Post on US-84.

The southbound lanes of the highway were blocked by baled cotton after an International truck, driven by Ronald Cox of Lorenzo and bound for Houston with a load of cotton, went off the highway into the center median and smashed into a culvert.

Highway Patrolman Ken Gilbreath said Cox was lucky to live as the heavy cotton bales upon impact smashed forward and literally tore the cab off the vehicle and crushed it. Cox crawled out with only a minor laceration on his hand he cut himself trying to get out.

The highway patrolman said, "We finally got one lane open to traffic and then the highway department got a loader out and shoved the cotton into a ditch."

In a second, no-injury accident, which occurred at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday near Green Tank on US-84, southeast of Post, James Dodd of Snyder went to sleep at the wheel and his car crashed into a culvert.

Highway Week is to be observed

Open house for the public will be held by the local offices of the Texas Highway Department this Friday as an observance of Highway Week in Texas.

During the open house, Samuel Etter, warehouse superintendent; Julian Smith, resident engineer; Joe Williams, maintenance foreman, and local employees will answer questions from the visiting public regarding the part the highway department plays in the theme for the observance, which is "Roads and Streets — the Backbone of Total Transportation."

"The welcome mat is out for those wishing to visit our offices and learn more about our operations during this special observance," the resident engineer said.

\$4,331.25 TOTAL Employment Act funds come here

The City of Post, beginning Oct. 1, will receive \$4,331.25 in federal funds under the new Emergency Employment Act to be used for employment of a part-time custodian and deputy for the city dump (3-018.75) with the remaining \$1,312.50 going to the Post Public Library.

Mayor Giles C. McCrary, who also is one of the new vice presidents of the South Plains Association of Governments, announced approval of the funds for Post this week.

He said the money is part of a \$71,800 allocation to the 15-county

SPAG area, none of which goes to the city of Lubbock as that city receives a direct allotment through another source.

Under provisions of the Emergency Employment Act, signed into law last July, the funds will be distributed monthly over the next 10½ months.

If the nation's unemployment rate equals or exceeds 4.5 per cent at the end of the 10½ months, the funds will continue to be available.

The Emergency Employment Act provides grants on a 90 per cent (See \$4,331.25 due, Page 8)



AFTER TOP PRIZE MONEY
Troy Fort (left) of Lovington, N. M., and Tim Prather of Post will be among the cowboys competing for the top prize money in the first annual OS Ranch Steer Roping on Oct. 1-2. Fort, a veteran roper, has been national calf roping champion twice. Prather is currently among the top ten in the nation in steer roping standings.

Hard-luck youngsters find refuge at ranch

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article on what West Texas Boys Ranch is and how it came to be has been written for The Dispatch at this newspaper's request by Dave Gottshall, assistant to the president of West Texas Boys Ranch. It will give area readers who attend the O. S. Ranch Steer Roping next weekend, Oct. 2-3, a keener insight on where their benefit dollars will go.)

By DAVE GOTTSHALL

West Texas Boys Ranch is a dream come true. A dream come true for the men with the vision who planned West Texas Boys Ranch as a refuge for the hard-luck boy, and a dream come true for the homeless, neglected, and dependent boy with no place to go.

But West Texas Boys Ranch is no fantasy land. It's a working ranch located on 963 acres on Spring Creek, 17 miles west of San Angelo.

Boys who are admitted to the ranch have the opportunity to work with the ranch's herd of polled Herefords, raising hogs for consumption, riding horses for both work and pleasure, baling hay for winter feed for livestock, and even feeding chickens.

Many of the boys take advantage of the working ranch atmosphere and join the local chapter of the FFA and feed out lambs, calves, and barrows for showing.

Not all the boys accepted for admission to West Texas Boys Ranch are agriculture or livestock prone, many prefer to learn trades in the kitchen as student cooks, or in the vocational center working on automobiles, making ceramics, studying electronics, etc.

Usually only two or three boys are in any one class in the vocational center at a time, because of interest and desire is the key factor in their selection for classes. The classes are available for all boys, but not all the boys desire or need vocational training.

Many are academic-minded and are preparing for college entrance upon graduating from high school and leaving the ranch.

West Texas Boys Ranch did not just happen. Almost 20 months of planning and hard work went into the creation of this home for boys, before the first houseparents were hired and the first boy was accepted. (See Boys ranch, Page 8)

COUNCIL DECIDES Maddox will perform city manager duties

Instead of filling the vacancy of city manager, the Post city council voted Monday night that "the duties of Pete Maddox, superintendent of public works, be expanded to include those duties formerly performed by the city manager."

The action came at a special meeting of the city council at which The Dispatch was not represented because of not having been notified that the meeting was to be held.

Maddox, who has been an employee of the City of Post for the last 11 years, was one of 11 applicants for the city manager's position, which was made vacant by the death of Bobby Pierce last July.

Mayor Giles C. McCrary told The Dispatch Tuesday that Maddox has, in effect, been carrying out the duties of the city manager's office for the last six months or so.

The mayor also told The Dispatch that the superintendent of public works will carry out the expanded duties at no increase in his present salary, at least not for the present.

Maddox, a lifelong resident of Post, began work for the city in the water department and has since earned his waterworks and sewer operator's licenses.

POST COWBOYS ENTERED Happy gets ready for roping event

Many of the ropers who will compete in the first annual OS Ranch roping here Oct. 1-2 will be at Happy this Saturday and Sunday to take part in the second annual Bowie Memorial Roping.

This annual event of RCA professional roping is sponsored by the Happy Rodeo Association in memory of a local young roper killed in July 1970 in a highway accident in Montana while competing in RCA rodeos.

Those entered in the Happy roping event include Jim and Rex Prather of Post, along with Walter Arnold of Silverton, Wesley Meyers of Clovis, N. M., Allen Keller of Olathe, Colo., Toots Mansfield of Bandera, Tex., Nick Harris of Gillette, Wyo., Troy Fort of Lovington, N. M., Sonny Worrell of Altona, Kans., Bud Upton of San Angelo, Wade Lewis of Hereford, Doug George of Dalhart and Roy Thompson of Happy.

Winners last year were Marvin Cantrell of Las Vegas, N. M., calf roping, and James Allen of Santa Anna, steer roping.

Saturday, Sept. 25, at 2 p.m. (See Happy roping, Page 8)

Mother of Post and Jayton women buried

Mrs. Boy Hart of Post and Mrs. Wood Byrd of Jayton returned Tuesday night from Anniston, Ala., where they attended funeral services Sunday for their mother, Mrs. Mollie Fowler of Anniston.

Mrs. Fowler, who was 89, died Saturday after a lengthy illness.

Besides Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Byrd, Mrs. Fowler is survived by four other daughters and four sons, all residents of the states of Alabama and Georgia.

Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1971

The blame is ours for Attica

The rebellion at Attica—the bloodiest prison riot in the nation's history—poses lots of the same old and unsolved problems plus some new ones too in our structured "American society" which is fast coming apart at the seams.

The Sunday papers contained a long wire service feature story on Attica which should make every reader stop and think.

It reports about the political activists—Black Muslims, Black Panthers and the Young Lords (Puerto Ricans). They fomented, petitioned, and recruited right out in the prison yard ignoring the guards. There were the efforts of the state penal commissioner to install reforms including "weekend furloughs" and daytime jobs outside the prison's walls. There also was the problem of controlling those prisoners inside with all the guns up on the walls.

Attica had been "seething" for weeks before the stunning "shoot out" last Thursday morning which dropped all of the problems unceremoniously into the lap of a public aghast at the horror of 40 deaths in a span of just four minutes.

We offer no answers, but we do know this. We cannot blame others. We must blame ourselves.

In this country, we have swept the problems of jails and prisons, as well as all the arguments about death penalties, rehabilitation, prison sentences vs. probation conveniently under the proverbial rug.

In our present complex American life, these are problems we the people just won't face. But after Attica, it's time to roll back the rug, take a good hard look, and then try to clean up the mess on the floor.

In Dallas last week a jury found a man guilty of murder and didn't even put him in jail. They gave him a probated sentence.

Are you surprised? We're not. Our own district judge here in Garza County several months ago handed down a probated sentence to a murderer.

So you see, it's happening right here, too. Maybe the judge and jury were right. Certainly the judge's action drew no show of local public concern, though we know our small group of law enforcement officers were dismayed.

Our county jail has been a joke for the last 20 years. A grand jury over a decade ago recommended a new one. But, the local tax situation being what it is, nothing was done about it. Don't blame the authorities. We, the people, were unconcerned then, too. And still are.

The "tank," which squats just north of the courthouse to hold the boozers, has been painted recently by the Green Thumbers, but it is a joke, too.

Then throw this in the kettle. None other than the area head of the state highway pa-

trol told the Rotary Club here last year that any community gets just about the law enforcement—as much or little—as it wants. He said in effect, don't blame anybody but yourselves if you have any complaints to make. Oh yes, he was right, too.

So you see, all these problems also exist at local levels, and they are yours and mine.

But back to the Attica focus. Isn't it pretty obvious that this country has too long neglected doing something about its whole system of law and order—in which the police are now known as "pigs," not one reported crime in 25 is ever solved, and our courts appear only concerned for the rights of the convicted?

Our supreme court has fiddled around for years now without facing up to a final yes or no on the constitutionality of the death penalty. Consequently, "death rows" around the nation are crowded with hundreds of condemned men—and a few women—waiting agonizingly for that decision.

You can also add to all this for good measure the debate about what is society's responsibility to those found guilty of crime. Are we to punish? To rehabilitate? Or somehow do both?

Probably you are as much at a loss as to what we should do—here in Post, around Texas, and across the nation—as everybody else.

But we think it is time to agree that as an aftermath of Attica we roll back our rug and look at it all. We somehow find ourselves not only confused but without recognized leadership at any level capable of dealing with any of these problems.

Maybe Attica will stay on the front pages another week. Certainly not longer. It will be back again only whenever—and if—there is a new sensational angle to any testimony investigation or probe report.

If we aren't careful, that is all Attica is going to mean to us.

Let's face it—until we as the American public are willing to study these complex problems and work at solving them, the opportunists are going to continue to make a mockery of law and order.

If we are to lose America, as we know it, in this generation, it will be to our own inability to act, and to a "revolution" spearheaded by subversives who up to now we have known only as criminals.

Of course, the term "law and order" already is a dirty phrase. And there will be many who will bitterly contend that all Attica will bring is a new "wave of repression."

We are frankly sick of the dialogue, and we are ready to do our part in a review by American society of our whole problem of social justice and trying to agree upon the answers.

Are you?—JC

A well-organized promotion

The first annual O. S. Ranch Steer Roping Oct. 2-3, which will attract some 30 of the nation's top steer ropers to the Garza County ranch and hopefully hundreds of western fans to watch the battle for \$12,500 in cash, shapes up as of now as a well organized promotion.

All of the profits will go to the West Texas Boys Ranch at San Angelo.

Jim Prather and his newly organized, sponsoring organization, the Garza County Benefit Association, have done an excellent "get ready job."

"What would happen," we asked Jim, "if you have weather on the roping weekend we're having now (rain, cold, and more rain)?"

"I guess," replied Jim with logic, "one

wouldn't do anything at all out here if he worried about the weather."

Post is a ranch-oriented town. So this roping benefit shapes up as something which in the future will build not only good publicity for Post, but more important a whole pile of dollars for the operation of a West Texas ranch where boys, not cattle, are the big objective.

Thirty some "ranch boys" will be guests in Post homes next weekend.

Everything about this promotion is right. Plan to eat barbecue next weekend at the O. S. Ranch and cheer a bunch of cowboy pros who will be great to watch. "Tub football" will overpower you long before November. A "vacation" down on the ranch will be just the thing.

We'll see you there.—JC

The Abundant Life...

The Strategy That Wins

"Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good." Rom. 12:21

Winning strikes a responsive chord in the human heart. None wishes to lose. Nor do we normally appreciate and glorify a loser.

No where is winning more important than in our personal lives. All desire to live triumphantly. We want to tread life's daily path with the gallant step of a conqueror. Man spends much of his life in school preparing for victorious living. This desire is not a bad one, but one promised by Jesus. "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." John 10:10

The stark reality however, is that victory is not a part of most lives. We daily come in contact with people who feel life has defeated them and there is no need to keep trying. Personal defeat comes in spite of the fact that most people try harder than we think. We see others mistakes but we do not see the struggles they endure.

Why do so many fail in their effort to gain victory in life? Perhaps they are using the wrong strategy or technique. Evil is not overcome by evil, but by good. When one turns the other cheek, goes the extra mile and prays for those who do him wrong, he is on the road to victory.

The church of the first century practiced this strategy and it brought them victory. The whole might of the Roman Empire could not defeat them. They conquered not by force but by goodness.

Goodness must not be confused with cowardice. It takes restraint to resist striking out in anger at evil. But, rendering evil for evil continues the vicious cycle we find the world in today. The strategy that really brings victory is to overcome evil with good.

SYD B. WYATT
Box 186
Post, Texas



EVEN ON A weekly newspaper, which most people consider slow-paced (but isn't), one doesn't always have time to wait on inspiration. Today (Friday), for instance, the wife and I are trying to get off to spend the weekend in Muleshoe, but I've just got the word that The Dispatch may be a 16-pager next Thursday instead of a 12-pager, and that just to be on the safe side I'd better "clear" the editorial page before I leave town. That means writing this column and at least some of the editorials before I shove off.

Like most other weekly newspaper columnists, I sometimes think, "What's the use, anyway? I might just as well skip the column this week, since nobody reads it." Then someone tells you, like Maury Shiver told me Thursday afternoon, that she enjoyed one of my columns and that's enough to inspire you to write at least one more before calling it quits.

MRS. SHIVER, the wife of Bill Shiver, Post school superintendent, said she enjoyed what I wrote about administrators in a recent column, especially so since her husband is an administrator. Bill Shiver is one of those I had in mind when I wrote the column, along with other Post school administrators Jimmy Pollard, Billy Hahn, Jack Alexander and Dan Rankin.

Another reader passed along the following article, entitled "I Read This Other Day." He thinks it worthy of reproduction, and so do I.

"We Americans are a funny lot of strange people. Each year we eat 16 million pounds of aspirin, devote one day out of the year to our mothers — Mother's Day — and an entire week to pickles — National Pickle Week.

"We want the front of the bus, the back of the church and the middle of the road. After six months of using new bourbon-flavored toothpaste, the U. S. Test Group reported they had 40 per cent more cavities, and they couldn't care less.

"This is an unusual time we live in. The prayer of the modern American seems to be, 'Dear God, I pray for patience and I want it right now.'

"We tie up the dog and let our 16-year-old sons run wild. An American will work hard on the farm so he can move into town so he can make more money so he can move back to the farm.

"He yells for speed laws and safe cars, but won't buy one unless he can go at least 100 mph. We are a country that has more food to eat than any other in the world and more diets to keep us from eating it.

"A woman called the welfare office the other day and asked for more money for a cradle for her baby. The welfare officer asked her what the baby was sleeping in now, and she said, 'The box our colored TV set came in.'

"Strange times we live in, ladies and gentlemen. Nowadays it even takes eight cents to say your two cents worth on a penny postcard. This is an age when if you miss a day of work the government loses almost as much as you do.

"We used to have a group of men in our nation called the Minute-men. They came to our rescue in time of need. Today, the Minute-man is the guy who can make it to the refrigerator, fix a sandwich, open a can of beer, and be back in front of the TV before the minute commercial is over.

"Today it is expensive to raise kids. Not only do they expect an allowance but a guaranteed minimum wage. You can go broke just buying batteries for transistor radios."

"Today it seems to be the goal of many to live high off the hog or put a tiger in your tank, a dinosaur in your engine and expect our cars to purr like kittens.

"Our forefathers went out and built empires. Today you have to get a permit to add a room to your house.

"It is strange the things that are happening today. Did you know that man can live without air for seven minutes, without water for seven days, without food for seven weeks, and without brains for 70 years.

"Recently, we had a visitor in Chicago, a well known evangelist, and in our communications work we had to set up a whole program for him for a nationwide network hookup.

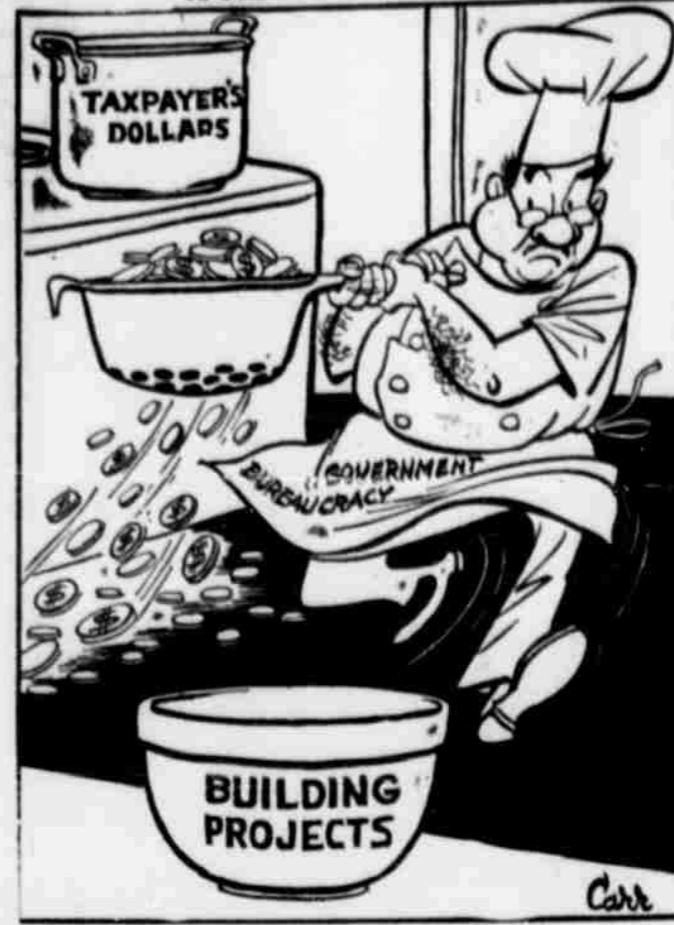
"The evangelist was talking and he announced that there are 726 different sins.

"No sooner had the network show finished than we started to receive thousands of requests for the list from people who thought they were missing something.

"In my Wall Street Journal today I saw this news story: 'Southern Pacific Railroad detective followed a long extension cord into an idle box car recently where they found a hobo sleeping under an electric blanket.'

"The late and great Illinois Senator Dirksen had this to say about

A NEEDLESS WASTE



REMEMBER WHEN...

Ten years ago

Lubbock Fair sets "Scotty Samson Day", to honor George "Scotty" Samson for his many contributions to the fair: funeral services held for Earl W. Wrestler; city police court in operation; funeral services conducted for Mrs. Mary Evelyn McCrary of Amarillo, former Post resident; Miss Billie Lou Hill and Johnny Milton Robison exchange wedding vows; Miss Betty Bradford engaged to John Boren; Ballinger wins over Post, 42 to 8; W. T. Helms thrown from horse, injury slight.

Fifteen years ago

White River Water Control election set; Denver City defeats Post, 13-7; Glenn Huntley, in the Navy stationed at San Diego, visits his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sexton Huntley; Mr. and Mrs. Arvel McBride return home after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J.

statistics: "Washington carloadings are down 18 per cent, booze consumption is up 30 per cent, which proves that in the nation's capitol twice as many people get loaded as cars."

Dietrich, Mrs. Wallace Simpson hostess to Needlecraft Club.

Twenty-five years ago

Raymond Young purchases Hi-Way Grocery from Wesley Northcutt; rites held for Perry Crowley; Marca Dean Holland honored on fifth birthday; Norma Hudman and Iris Parker pledge Las Chaparritas Social Club at Tech; Bobby Hudman observes third birthday; county's first bale of cotton brought in by Jimmy Bird of Verbenza; Louella Grimes and Luther Bilberry wed.

Five 'special days' scheduled for Fair

LUBBOCK—Five "special days" again have been scheduled for the 54th annual renewal of the Panhandle South Plains Fair, slated here Sept. 27-Oct. 2. Nearly 100,000 free gate admission passes will be delivered soon to students throughout the South Plains and eastern New Mexico area for the first of the special days on Monday — "area school day".



THE POST DISPATCH

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JIM CORNISH, Publisher
CHARLES DIDWAY, Editor

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

DISPATCH SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Garza County \$4.00
Anywhere else in U. S. \$5.00
Overseas to service men with APO number \$5.00

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

"What'll I Tell My Wife?"



Tell her that your life insurance program with Bryan Williams and Son provides monthly payments in case of death, retirement income if you live, an education fund for the children... "complete insurance."



Bell assists on field day tour

James R. Bell, range conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service, acted as a tour guide at the annual field day of the High Plains Research Foundation held recently at Halfway, Tex.

The Research Foundation is continuously experimenting with new cultural practices to improve West Texas agriculture. Different herbicides, tillage methods and new varieties of cotton and grain crops were pointed out to the participants.

Businessmen, as well as farmers and ranchers, make the tour every year. After the tour, Valient, a director at the foundation, talked on the subject and water conservation measures used over the last few years at Halfway station.

SEPTEMBER 30 IS THE DAY!

A "must" for all the college-bound...

A School Year Subscription

to the

Post Dispatch

Students Call It...

"A long weekly letter from home"

9 Mo. . . . 4⁰⁰

Mail or Bring Your Check for Your Student to

The Post Dispatch

They Don't Want to Miss A Single Issue

Long Term

Low Cost

Farm & Ranch Loans

FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION

Post Insurance Agency Building
Office Open Wednesday

PROFESSIONAL and BUSINESS CARDS

John Deere Tractors

— PARTS & REPAIR —

Cash Implement Co.

122 W. 8th

Dr. L. J. Morrison

— CHIROPRACTOR —

516 West 12th Street

Records of Note

Oil and Gas Leases
National Bank of Fort Worth trustee, to Southland Royal, west half of west half of Section 32, T8N.

Quit-Claim Deed
Basinger and wife to J. H. Basinger, Lots 7, 8 and 9, Southland.

Deeds
The Grantee to Allie Murray, 10 and 11, Block 30, Post.

Federal National Mortgage Ass'n. to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Lots 12 and 13, Block 57, Post.

Maudie S. Hankins to Anselmo G. Casares Sr. and wife, Lot 14 and west half of Lot 13, Block 40, Post.

Two Draw Lakes, Inc., to J. L. Gibbs Sr. and wife, tract 100 feet by 100 feet of Section 1226, ELRR.

W. C. Landroop and wife to Paul Perez and wife, Lot 14, Block 20, Post.

Randy Joe Jackson and wife to Bobby Randell Dean and wife, Lot 1 and west 10 feet of Lot 2, Block 3, Post.

HAIR EQUIPMENT
Do not overlook the importance of clean hair equipment. Treat these indispensable grooming aids to a sudsy bath of their own as often as you shampoo your hair. Remember to include brushes and pocket combs kept in handbags and pockets.

Lamoine B. Conner to Grace B. Kane, one-tenth interest, and to Tommie B. Ausburn, one-tenth interest in 267.4 acres of north half of Section 1240, D&W.

Josie Marie Elam and others to Felix Bustos and wife, south 20 feet of Lot 5 and all of Lots 6 and 7, Block 78, Post.

Josie Marie Elam and wife to Trinity Baptist Church, Lots 6, 7 and 8, Block 50, Post.



1972 Impala Sedan On Display in Our Showroom

You Are Invited

to the

Premier Showing

of

New 1972 Chevrolets and Oldsmobiles

Today & Fri., Sept. 23-24

TEN OR MORE NEW 1972's ARE ON DISPLAY!

Each Is Available For Sale and IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

1972 Model Prices Under 90-Day Federal Price Freeze

WILL REMAIN AT 1971 LEVELS

AT LEAST UNTIL NOV. 13

Buy Now — and be sure you avoid new model increases!

Coffee & Donuts Plus Free Favors for All During 2-Day Premier Showing

CHEVROLET Harold Lucas CHEVROLET — OLDS
111 S. BROADWAY DIAL 2825

See 1972 Oldsmobile Cutlass, Shown Below in Our Show Room



COLLISION DAMAGE REDUCED

An innovative spring steel bumper support system that greatly reduces low impact collision damage is being introduced on the 1972 Oldsmobiles. Shown here is the 98 coupe which went on display today at Lucas Chevrolet-Olds.

1972 Oldsmobiles are outfitted with new steel bumper support

Oldsmobile's beautifully restyled 1972 cars incorporate several major engineering advancements, including an innovative spring steel bumper support system designed to greatly reduce low impact collision damage.

The 1972 Oldsmobiles went on display here today at Lucas Chevrolet-Olds.

The new system is being introduced initially as the front bumper on the 1972 Delta 88's, 98's, and the Custom Cruiser station wagon. An Oldsmobile exclusive, the spring steel bumper support system permits these '72 Oldsmobiles to strike a stationary object or another car at minor (parking lot) speed without damage to the bumper bar itself, the surrounding sheet metal, or any other part of the car.

The spring steel supports yield upon impact and spring back to their original position.

In addition, both front and rear bumpers of the 88's and 98's, and the front bumper of the Toronado are equipped with protective rubber strips for better light impact performance. Bumper guards continue optional on the 1972 Cutlasses, Delta 88's, 98's, and Custom Cruiser.

In other areas of public concern the 1972 Oldsmobiles are being built with an even more intensive quality control system. The company has expanded its reliability

recheck program to cover 100 per cent of production at its main assembly plant in Lansing. All cars undergo hundreds of inspection checks during assembly, but, in addition, are now re-inspected upon completion as they pass through a brand new 45,000 square foot facility. In the reinspection process, the car's electrical and mechanical operations are fully rechecked, as are the dial and gauge functions, lubricant levels, and the underhood, underbody and trunk areas.

A third area of public concern is the control of automotive emissions. Here, too, Oldsmobile engineers have more than met the increasingly stringent federal and California exhaust emission requirements. All of Oldsmobile's 1972 engines are equipped with valve rotators on both intake and exhaust valves, a feature pioneered by Oldsmobile in 1970. Compared to uncontrolled engines, the 1972 Oldsmobiles power plants emit less than one sixth the amounts of hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide.

In styling, all 1972 Oldsmobiles have undergone substantial front and rear improvements with specific exterior appearance changes and bright new interiors.

The number of Oldsmobile models in 1972 is reduced from 28 to 25. The Delta Custom series has been discontinued, leaving the Delta 88 and an expanded Delta Royale line of cars. The Delta Royale is produced in four models: hard-top coupe and sedan, a pillar sedan and a convertible.

The 4-4-2, formerly marketed as a separate series, is now optional in the Cutlass coupes and Cutlass Supreme convertible. The handling characteristics of the 4-4-2's suspension system and power train are now more widely available.

The Turbo Hydra-Matic 400 transmission is standard equipment in 1972 on all Oldsmobiles equipped with the 455 cubic inch engine. A modified version of the 400 is standard on those Delta 88's and Vista Cruisers ordered with the 350 cubic inch engine.

The Turbo Hydra-Matic 350 continues as an option on all Cutlass models. The standard engine in these cars is the 350 cubic inch V-8. The L-6 engine has been discontinued.

Burlington products for home get emphasis on fall TV season

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Burlington Industries products for the home will be emphasized this fall when the company launches its seventh season on network TV.

Commercials for the Burlington House products group will be shown on 14 network programs during the fall and winter seasons. The company's 1971-72 home fashions ad theme is "Burlington House all through the house."

Products being promoted include draperies, bedspreads, fashions for bed and bath, furniture, area rugs, and carpets. Other products, such as Burlington Pantyhose, Lee's Carpets, Burlington Socks, Burlington Domestic (sheets, pillowcases, towels), upholstery and apparel fabric will be seen.

The fall TV schedule will begin Oct. 1.

Burlington commercials will be seen on five new programs scheduled to debut this fall — O'Hara, Funny Side, Cannon, Nichols, and D.A. Other Burlington commercials will be shown on programs returning this fall, such as Ironside, Flip Wilson, Medical Center, Bonanza, Carol Burnett, Glen Campbell, CBS Reports, 60 Minutes, First Friday, Arnie, Mission Impossible, Laugh-In, and Mary Tyler Moore.

HEAVY COTTON LOSS

AUSTIN — Rio Grand Valley farmers suffered a \$150,000 to \$175,000 loss on harvested cotton due to recent heavy rains, reports Texas Agriculture Department.

WHITE'S
Permanent Type
Anti-Freeze
Quart 49c
Gallon 1.59
at

Mr. Farmer
Select A FREE GIFT

- NK Pocketknife
- NK Wallet
- NK Adjustable Cap
- or ● NK Nylon Jacket

With Your Order of 15 Bags or More of
Northrup King Seeds
(Jacket Requires 30 Bag Order)

OFFER EXPIRES OCT. 31, 1971

Farmers Supply
Tahoka Highway Dial 3463

Two killed in Garza County August wrecks

Two persons were killed and eight injured in seven accidents on rural highways in Garza County during the month of August, according to Sgt. H. E. Pirtle, Texas Highway Patrol supervisor in this area.

The rural traffic accident summary for the county during the first eight months of 1971 shows a total of 52 accidents resulting in two persons killed and 36 injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for August shows a total of 581 accidents resulting in 25 persons killed and 400 persons injured. This was 17 more accidents, 13 less fatalities, and 76 more injured than during July.

The 25 traffic deaths for August occurred in the following counties: Wise, five; Gray and Potter, three

each; Garza, Hale and Carson, two each; Baylor, Crosby, Montague, Parker, Briscoe, Castro, Randa II and Roberts, one each.

He's the only MAN in TOWN



who doesn't use the WANT-ADS



Thurman Francis Is First!

Shown above, the Post man, right, receives the first FREE CUSHION and STADIUM BLANKET given by the bank for each new car loan from the bank's installment loan department made during the current football season.

Making the presentation is Fred Myers, bank vice president and one of the bank officers who make installment loans.

Free Cushion and Stadium Blanket

Will be given with each new car loan made in our installment loan department during the current fall football season.



Remember Too—

Only A Bank Has Bank Rates



First National Bank

The Bank of Distinction

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

• Card of Thanks

Words cannot express our appreciation for the many kinds and sympathetic acts you wonderful people have given us since the loss of our loved one. To the hospital staff, Dr. Wilson and all our dear friends our sincere thanks and may God bless all of you.

Mrs. E. L. Duncan
 Virginia and Mike
 Cordell and family
 Sherry and family

This is to say thank you to the many friends who visited me, sent flowers and cards during my three weeks in the hospital. Also to those who were so thoughtful about bringing food and giving me so many kind words of encouragement during my return home. May God bless you.

Mrs. J. C. Steel

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends for their expressions of sympathy in the passing of our loved one, for the beautiful flowers, food brought to our homes and the church. To Rev. Robert Griffin for his words of comfort.

The H. M. Tucker family

We want to thank everyone who sent flowers and brought food to the home of our dear departed mother, Mrs. Alma Haynes. The floral offering, the music, and service were comforting and attested to the love of her many friends. We wish to give a special appreciation to Dr. W. C. Wilson, the nurses at the hospital and to Mrs. Tom Sims and Mrs. B. E. Young, for their help.

The family of
 Mrs. E. K. (Alma) Haynes

Real Estate

FOR SALE: House at 214 S. Ave. P. Two lots, three bedrooms, bath. Call Dan Brookshire 806-637-6477, Brownfield, Tex. tfc 9-23

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, 2200 sq. ft. central heat and refrigerated air. FHA financing available. Phone 495-2225 or 495-2597. tfc 1-21

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, 405 Osage. Jimmie Redman. 495-3198 tfc 8-19

FOR SALE: 240 acres of land; 160 incultivation, 80 in grass, 1/2 minerals, 5 miles north of Post. Call 806-997-3877. ttp 9-16

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house with attached garage, 811 W. 5th. Call 495-3304. ttp 9-16

• Legal Notice

NOTICE
 Notice of Budget Hearing for Garza County, Texas: To all interested persons:

Notice is hereby given that the County of Garza will hold a hearing on the 1972 budget for Garza County at 8:30 a. m., 23 September 1971 at the County Courtroom, Garza County, Post, Texas; and at that time the budget for 1972 will be presented and all objections and exceptions to said budget will be heard.

Dated this 13th day of September, 1971.
 (s) GILES W. DALBY
 County Judge ttc 9-13

• Wanted

WOULD LIKE to do typing in my home, 606 W. 10th. Judy Crispin 495-3330. 4tp 9-9

Call
WEST TEXAS HOME REMODELERS
 For Roofing • Cement Patios • Driveways • Cabinet Building • Add On Room • All Types Carpentry Work • Painting
 — FREE ESTIMATES —
 Bill Holly & Don Tanner
 495-3263 or 2021

• For Sale

DOG GROOMING . . . All breeds. By appointment only. Monday through Saturday. Call 495-2723 or 495-3098. tfc 8-10

FURNACE FILTERS . . . For sale. Most all sizes. R. E. COX LUMBER CO. ttc 9-23

ON-THE-FARM tractor tire service. Let us fix your tractor flats or replace old tires with new ones right in your field. Call 806-996-2755 for prompt service. Hackberry Coop Fuel Assn. ttc 7-1

Buy Your
8-Track STEREO TAPES
 at
Western Auto

FOR SALE: Two bedroom mobile home, 8x44 ft. Dial 2538. ttc 9-16

The BEST Trailers are HALE Trailers
 A Complete line of Horse and Cattle Trailers
PRODUCERS COOPERATIVE ELEVATORS
 Floydada, Texas 806-983-2821
 — Call Collect —

LET US COPY and restore your valuable family portraits. C. Edmund Finney, Photographer, 1604 Main, Tahoka, Texas. Ph. 988-4142. ttc 11-5

DO YOU HAVE A PROBLEM WITH ALCOHOL OR DRUGS?
 If you want help, call 495-3498, 495-2513, 495-3396 or 495-3428. 52tp 2-25

SADDLE REPAIRS . . . New and used saddles. New chaps \$40 and up. Bob West, 495-3143. 4tc 8-26

FOR SALE: Tenor sax like new and cornet, 495-2764. ttc 8-26

FOR SALE: 18,000 feet of structural pipe, tubing and 2-inch line pipe; 2,000 feet of 3/4 inch upset tubing. Buy amount wanted. Ph. 495-2095. ttc 5-13

J&R Plumbing and Appliance Service, P. O. Box 1191, Tahoka, 806-998-5089. 4tc 9-23

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

FOR SALE: Chihuahua puppy, registered. Call 2723 or see Charlie Seals. 2tc 9-9

TO party with good credit, late model Singer sewing machine. Wins bobbin through the needle, will blind hem, zig-zag, stretch stitch, etc. Assume 4 payments at \$7.50 or will discount for cash. Write Credit Department, 1116 19th St., Lubbock, Texas. ttc 5-13

FOR SALE: Portable typewriter, with case; good condition; \$40. Telephone 3305 or come see at 802 West 11th St. xxx

SLATON ROOFING CO. All kinds of roofs, fully insured; all work guaranteed. Call Gary Oliver, area code 806-828-3109. ttc 3-4

RED FRONT TRADING Post now gives S&H Green Stamps with all cash sales. Plus new price reductions on all merchandise to increase sales volume. Drop by and see. ttc 9-2

J&R Plumbing and Appliance Service, P. O. Box 1191, Tahoka, 806-998-5089. 4tp 9-23

Dalco Pleasurizer
SHOCK ABSORBERS
 LESTER NICHOLS
 GULF WHOLESALE
 701 W. MAIN

ENERGY DIET THAT'LL SAVE THE DAY



• Garage Sales

EDITOR'S NOTE: Garage Sale advertising must be brought to The Dispatch office and paid for in advance of publication. Please do not call garage sale ads to The Dispatch.

GARAGE SALE: 9 to 6:30 p. m. Saturday at old theatre next to Maxine's. Four families. Children's and ladies clothing. Miscellaneous. ttp 9-23

DOWNTOWN GARAGE SALE: Saturday 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. at 105 W. Main. Clothes, miscellaneous items. All priced to sell. Sponsored by Gamma Mu Sorority. ttc 9-23

GARAGE SALE: Three families. Saturday only, 302 S. Ave. H. ttp 9-23

GARAGE SALE: 311 Osage. Clothes, some furniture, 9 to 6. Friday and Saturday. ttp 9-23

GARAGE SALE: Clothing cheap, 407 N. Ave. P. Saturday. ttp 9-23

GARAGE SALE: Saturday 9 a. m. — 6 p. m. At the Holy Cross Catholic Church rectory, 412 E. 14th. ttp 9-23

• For Sale

BE gentle, be kind, to that expensive carpet. Clean it with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Wacker's. ttc 9-23

FOR SALE: 1948 model 17' travel trailer \$300.00. 1969 Honda SS 125 \$225.00, phone 2211 after 5:00. 910 W. 13th. ttc 9-23

FOR SALE: 1964 Super Sport Chevrolet two-door hardtop. Call 495-2425. ttp 9-23

WEED mowing and plowing with tractor. Call 2297 or 2675. 2tc 9-23

JOHNSTON'S Hobbies and Crafts, 215 N. Ave. L, Post, 495-2964. 2tp 9-23

CLEAN rugs, like new so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hudman Furniture Co. ttc 9-23

• Rentals

FOR RENT: Floral shop building at 119 N. Broadway. Phone 2820. ttc 9-2

FOR SALE OR RENT: Two and three bedroom houses. Small down payment; 7 per cent interest. For information call Mrs. Alene Brewer, Dial 2369, ttc 7-7

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house. See or call Earl Rogers. ttc 9-16

Permanent
Anti Freeze \$1.95 gal.
Garza Auto Parts
 170 WEST MAIN

• Public Notice

NOTICE: If party who took log chains from my truck does not return them in 72 hours, I will be after them. Put chains back in truck or leave at my house, 108 E. 12th, and nothing will be said. Robert J. Buckley. ttc 9-23

NEW KINDERGARTEN: Register children from 9 to 10 a. m. Saturday, Sept. 25 at 316 W. 14th. Mrs. A. R. Scogin. ttc 9-23

Help Wanted

APPLICATIONS now being taken at the Neighborhood center, 804 Pine St., for a parttime center aide. 2tc 9-23

NEEDED: Registered nurses for all shifts. Garza Memorial Hospital, Post. ttc 3-7

ARE YOU looking for work? Or, do you need a worker? Call Community Action Center: 495-2329. ttc 9-23

WANTED: LVN at Twin Cedars Nursing Home. Four day week. Post, Texas 495-2022. ttc 9-2

Lunchroom Menus

Post school lunchroom menus for the week beginning Sept. 27 and ending Oct. 1 are as follows:

Monday: Beef stew, mixed greens, peach half, sweet roll, 1/2 pint milk.

Tuesday: Pinto beans with meal, buttered cabbage, tomato relish, apple cobbler, cornbread, 1/2 pint milk, butter.

Wednesday: Hamburger, sliced tomato, onion, pickles, lettuce, buttered corn, jello, 1/2 pint milk, mustard or mayonnaise.

Thursday: Chicken with rice, green beans, sliced tomatoes on lettuce, chocolate pudding, biscuits, 1/2 pint milk, orange juice.

Friday: Tuna salad on lettuce, whole new potatoes, hot roll, peanut butter, honey, 1/2 pint milk.



RYAN'S Auto Electric
 601 N. Broadway
495-2297
 ALTERNATOR, GENERATOR and STARTER REPAIR
 Service on All Kinds of Farm Industrial Equipment

Hospital Notes

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

Lee Morgan, medical
 Mrs. Emmett Murphree, accident
 W. N. Williams, medical
 Lucia Soliz, medical
 Anne Troxell, medical
 Una Mae Jackson, medical
 Earle Thaxton, medical
 Lillian Corbin, medical
 Allene Gill, medical
 Minnie Lee Boyd, medical
 L. B. Rea, medical
 Fred Miller, medical

Dismissed
 Teresa Long
 Susie Brown
 Annie Gilbert
 Gladys Williams
 Mrs. Emmett Murphree
 Lizzie Milo
 Della Lockhart
 Lucia Soliz
 Lee Morgan
 Una Mae Jackson
 Earle Thaxton

Hospital receives VFW floral arrangement

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary met recently in the VFW Convention Hall, with Faye Cockrell and Henri Warren reporting that the floral arrangement for September had been taken to the hospital.

Others present were Dena Cooper, Alberta Martin, Pauline Cheshire, Johnny Rogers, Eva Rogers, Dink Boren, Edith Childers, and Joyce Baker.

COME TO REVIVAL!
 First Baptist Church, Sept. 26-Oct. 3

Timely Tips from CHDA

By JANIS CHOATE

WHAT MAKES TODDLER TICK?

All experiences of the toddler, both rewarding and frustrating, determine how he grows and develops.

Most two-year-old children are fascinated with themselves; their abilities are rapidly increasing and new experiences are constantly widening their horizons. His rapid development stems from an in-born pattern. These patterns, which include sleeping, waking hours and eating, gradually become routine to the infant.

When the baby is between 3 and 6 months, he learns he and his mother are two distinct people. He begins to use his physical body by grasping, kicking and pushing, and he notices mobiles or ornaments in his crib and new toys. His senses are developing, supplying him with clues for recognizing new foods and familiar sounds. He loves to hear sounds and see certain movements repeated, then he will learn by mimicking these sounds and motions.

At 6-9 months, mother and the baby can communicate. The parent learns to recognize tired, hungry, angry, painful, contented and happy sounds of her child. Early in this period, the mother is the most important figure in the baby's world. He is assured of her love and support. But by the 8th or 9th month, the baby begins preparation for weaning. For the first time, strangers become more pleasurable and frighten him less.

By 9-12 months, the baby learns what "no" means. He is beginning to respond to behavioral cues from his parents, learning to recog-

nize their moods and responses. And by the end of the first year, he sits alone and probably stands. He reaches out, pulls back, communicates with mother and expresses awareness of others.

From one to one and a half years, the infant takes pleasure in learning to walk and in connecting jargon into simple words or symbols. He climbs, meddles into things and bangs pots and pans. He is easier to dress, but delights in taking his shoes and socks off. By now, the baby has established a hand preference, either right or left, and wants to try to feed himself. He is also learning the concept of time — when it's naptime or when it's time for daddy to come home from work.

By two years, toilet training is usually nearing completion. The two-year-old is independent, wanting to do everything himself. He begins to tease and to develop a sense of humor. He wants you to hold him and look at a book.

New experiences and a variety of situations offer a sense of security, helping toddlers develop positive concepts and pride in themselves. But remember each child is an individual and will develop at his own pace.

FOLLOW CROWD TO REVIVAL!

First Baptist Church, Sept. 26-Oct. 3

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 —

Crippled children's clinic to be Oct. 2 at church in Lubbock

LUBBOCK — The quarterly session of St. John's United Methodist Church Crippled Children's Clinic will be held from 1 to 3 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 2 at the church, 10 Street and University Avenue.

Conducted quarterly, the clinic is free for crippled children of the South Plains area. Four orthopedic surgeons and the sponsors for the clinic, the Fellowship Class of St. John's United Methodist Church will supervise activities.

Physicians will be assigned to arrange for braces and other care when needed.

Braces and appliances have been provided for 295 patients since the clinic. Approximately 200 of shoes have been given to children since the first clinic was conducted in 1963.

Children going to the clinic the first time are to be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Barracudas are more apt to attack man than sharks.

For Any Kind of
Auto Mechanics
 or
Body Work
 Including Paint, Glass and Air-Conditioning
 Open 5 1/2 Days Weekly
Broadway Garage
 570 N. BROADWAY
 Leroy Medford & Allen Ho

Build Your Set of This Beautiful Pattern Dinnerware!

Here's How the Plan Works!
 A different piece will be featured each week. With each \$3.00 purchase you are entitled to buy one piece for just 29c. With a \$6.00 purchase you can get two pieces at 29c each and soon you may complete your set in just 15 weeks. In addition, usual matching accessory and service pieces are yours at a special savings. This is weekly schedule.

| | | |
|-----------------|----------------------------------|-----|
| Sept. 20 - 26 | 6 INCH SALAD PLATE, 90c Value | 29c |
| Sept. 27-Oct. 3 | DESSERT DISH, 95c Value | 29c |
| Oct. 4 - 10 | COFFEE CUP, 1.45 Value | 29c |
| Oct. 11 - 17 | SAUCER, 90c Value | 29c |
| Oct. 18 - 24 | 10 INCH DINNER PLATE, 1.35 Value | 29c |

FLOUR Light Crust 59c
 5 Lb. Bag

Shortening . . . 69c
 White Swan, Quart Jar
SALAD DRESSING . . . 39c | White Swan, Big 3 Oz. Jar
INSTANT TEA 89c

Delaware Punch . . . 4 FOR 1.00

Apple, Peach, Cherry
FRUIT PIES
 Banquet, 20 Oz. Size — **3 for 1.00**

DEL MONTE'S CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 2 N. 1/2 Cans 79c

Sammy's Pride, 4 Quarters
MARAGARINE 3 for 79c

Borden's, 1/2 Gallon
MELLORINE 3 for 1.00

White Swan, 4 Oz. Can
BLACK PEPPER 29c

Texsize, Fantastik, 17
SPRAY CLEANER 49c

New Crop, Red Delicious, Vine Ripened
Apples 5 lbs. \$1 | **Tomatoes lb. 17c**

Thompson Seedless
Grapes 4 lbs. \$1 | **Russet, 10 Lb. Bag**
Potatoes . . . 49c

Hi-Vi Chicken Flavor CAT FOOD 16 Oz. Cans 10 for 1.00 | **White Swan Tomato Sauce 8 Oz. Cans 10 for 1.00** | **Sunshine Hi-Ho Crackers Pound Box 43c**

REGULAR 65c, 13 OZ. JAR
VICKS VAPORUB . . 53c

WP, Giant Box LAUNDRY DETERGENT 59c

Rath's, 12 Oz. Pkg. Franks . . . 59c
BEEF LIVER lb. 35c
Geech's German, 12 Oz. Sausage . . 59c

Ridley, 6 Oz. Salami, Spiced Luncheon & Bologna
LUNCHEON MEATS 39c

THESE SPECIALS GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, SEPT. 25
Parrish GROCERY & MARKET
 129 W. Main FREE DELIVERY Dial 2630

15 attend Rotary's teacher appreciation banquet Tuesday

Wyatt, minister of the Post of Christ, spoke on the subject "What Price Freedom," at the teacher appreciation banquet sponsored by the Post Rotary Tuesday evening at City Hall.

Administrators, wives or husbands, and Rotarians and their Rotary wives attended the annual affair.

Georgie Willson played the piano and Bob Collier led the group in a songfest following Wyatt's talk.

Mrs. Beth Short, Mrs. Mattie Collier, Mrs. Wanda Potts and Mrs. Roberta Herron comprised the decorating committee and did an outstanding job in decorating the tables and hall.

Silas Short, Rotary president, presided.

Widow's couple honored Sunday anniversary

Mrs. Sam Sanders were members of the Friends Church Sunday with anniversary dinner in the home of Mrs. Barrie Jones. The couple marked their 40th wedding anniversary.

Miss Iva Domham and Mrs. Sam Sanders were married Sept. 10 in the home of the Rev. J. F. Barron. They have five children.

Program on wines presented at Junior Study Club meet

A program on "How and When to Use Wine" was presented at the first meeting of the Amity Junior Study Club Sept. 16 in the Reddy Room by Ralph Dirickson, a wine expert.

Mrs. Dan Rankin and Mrs. Lonnie Gene Peel were hostesses.

Mrs. Bill Crane, president, opened the meeting with the Junior Club Pledge. New members were welcomed and a brief background of the club was given.

Mrs. Peel and Mrs. William C. Wilson, past presidents, were presented charm bracelets from the club in appreciation of their services.

Mrs. Mike Mitchell introduced Mr. Dirickson, who along with Jim Feagin, sales representative for a wine company, explained the production process of wine. It was also stated that although wines are considered a staple in Europe and



HOBBY CASE AT LIBRARY

Something has been added to the Post Public Library—a hobby case. The case, only recently installed, at this time displays the coin collections of Jim Wells and Sexton Huntley. Hobbyists and collectors are invited to use the case, said Pee Wee Pierce, one of those instrumental in getting it. Plans are to change the displays about every two weeks. In the picture are Mrs. Pierce (left) and librarian Mrs. Margie Higgins.—(Staff Photo)

Widow's couple honored Sunday anniversary

Mrs. Sam Sanders were members of the Friends Church Sunday with anniversary dinner in the home of Mrs. Barrie Jones. The couple marked their 40th wedding anniversary.

Miss Iva Domham and Mrs. Sam Sanders were married Sept. 10 in the home of the Rev. J. F. Barron. They have five children.

Girl Scout troop chooses officers

Girl Scout Cadet Troop 331 met Monday evening to elect officers for the coming year, with Carol Davis named president and Kim Lott vice-president.

Other new officers are Carolyn Strawn, secretary; Vickie Gannon, reporter; Nelda Leake, parliamentarian; Donna Ammons, treasurer.

Committees appointed were telephone committee, Tiana Shiver and Tina Dodson, and entertainment committee, Lorrye Chapman and Christy Davis.

Mrs. Vickie Pennell is the new Cadet leader and Mrs. Jerrie Lott is assistant leader.

Any girls in the 7th, 8th or 9th grades interested in joining the Cadet troop is invited to meet at the Garza County Museum Monday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m.

4-H Council meets, elects officers

Nancy Cook was elected president of the Garza County 4-H Council Monday afternoon during a council meeting at the courthouse. Jan Bilbo acted as chairman at the meeting in the absence of the president, John Johnson.

Other council members elected were Junior Stelzer, vice-president; Phyllis Kennedy, secretary-treasurer; and Sue Cowdrey, reporter.

Delegates to the district council will be Nancy Cook and Junior Stelzer, with alternates being Phyllis Kennedy and Tony Conner.

The achievement banquet and awards program were discussed, with Oct. 16 set as the banquet date. A committee of volunteers was organized to plan the program.

Sue Cowdrey and Phyllis Kennedy volunteered to assist Mrs. Janis Choate, home demonstration agent, and the adult leaders in putting up an exhibit during National 4-H Week, Oct. 3-9.

Thursday Club meets in Sue Maxey home

Mrs. Sue Maxey was hostess for the Graham Thursday Club meeting last week in her home. The afternoon was spent doing handwork and visiting.

Refreshments were served to one visitor, Mrs. Green, and members Mmes. Ada Oden, Pearl Wallace, Iris McMahon and Viva Davis.

The club adjourned to meet Oct. 7 with Mrs. McMahon.

SPECIALTY CAKES
BAKED TO YOUR ORDER!

Years Bakery Experience Goes Into Every Tasty Cake
We Bake the Ingredients.

Wedding Cakes, Birthday Cakes or Cakes for Any Special Occasion Dial

Jimella Simpson, 495-3318

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Continuing his series on the seven churches of Asia, Bernard S. Ramsey, minister, will preach on "The Church at Pergamum—Laxity" at the Sunday morning worship at the First Christian Church, with the Lord's Supper also to be observed. At the Sunday evening service, the sermon will be on "Life's Irritation." There is a supervised nursery at the morning worship.

Workshop on pants fitting presented

Mrs. Janis Choate, home demonstration agent, presented a pants fitting workshop to the Close City Home Demonstration Club Tuesday. She pointed out the five keys to good fit before discussing common fitting problems and how to make alterations on the pattern. Those present altered patterns and analyzed fit of pants for each other.

Lola Peel and Hooter Terry served refreshments to Helen Thomas, Maruel Lee, Oreta Bevers, Mary Goodwin, Patsy Sanders on, Ada Buchanan, Evelyn Jones, Onetta Gunn, Nora Kiker, Della Davis and Mrs. Choate.

Myrna Jolly is birthday honoree

Miss Myrna Elaine Jolly was honored on her second birthday with a cookout and birthday party Saturday, Sept. 18, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jolly.

Special guests were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jolly of Tahoka.

Others attending the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Dob Jolly and Shorty, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jolly and Lacye, all of Tahoka; Mr. and Mrs. Kent Powers and Michele, Mr. and Mrs. Dusty Bailey and Brandy, all of Lubbock; Mrs. Sears Bartley of Grand Prairie, and Mrs. Kenneth Bullard, Keith and Susan of Post.

INVENTOR WITH MOSTEST

Thomas Alva Edison was probably the world's most prolific inventor, with 1,093 patents to his name.

Rice is more extensively grown and more widely used than any other foodstuff.

GEORGETOWN GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. George Bayer of Georgetown, Tex., are visiting this week in the home of Mrs. W. R. Graeber.

Local chapter represented at district meeting and seminar

Johnnie Norman, Helen Mason, Laveta Norman and Thelma Mason were representatives of the Gamma Mu sorority of Post at the Epsilon Sigma Alpha District IX meeting and seminar Sept. 19 at the Johnson House Restaurant in Lubbock. Meeting hostesses were the Alpha Gamma and Iota Xi chapters of Lubbock.

Betty Herndon of Tulia, district president, called the meeting to order. Reports were given by the other officers.

It was reported that the state project will be to give each of the four birth defect centers \$2,000.

The district project is the Lubbock State School. Last year, a television set was purchased with stamps and this year, the project will be to furnish the school with a snow cone machine.

Liz White, the editor of "The Tesan," of Fort Stockton was a special guest.

Following the buffet luncheon, Anne Helmstetter, state first vice-president, showed slides on ESA entitled "Where Are You Going, Pretty Woman?"

Other programs were presented on parliamentary procedure, education and scrapbooks.

The next district meeting will be at Tulia in January.

Pants alterations and fitting club program

Mrs. Janis Choate, Garza County home demonstration agent, presented a program on pants alterations and fitting at the meeting of the Graham Home Demonstration Club Sept. 14.

Roll call was answered with "Why I Joined a Home Demonstration Club." Sue Maxey gave the council report.

Mrs. Mary Cowdrey and Mrs. Jane Mason, hostesses, served refreshments to 12 members.

The club will meet Oct. 1 for a county-wide meeting in the Graham Community Center.

New Corelle Dinnerware
By Corningware

- 2-Year Guarantee
- 4 Patterns

20-Pc. Service for 4 19.95

ALSO OPEN STOCK AT

Dodson's

Franciscan earthenware

Fall Sale

Save \$7.00 on 20-piece sets
\$28.95 Regularly \$35.95
\$31.95 Regularly \$38.95
Also 25% Off Franciscan Crystal Madeira all shapes, all colors

Now you can save \$7.00 on 20-piece Sets in every pattern of Franciscan Earthenware during this once-a-year Fall Sale. California-designed and made, Franciscan Earthenware is chip-resistant, color-fast and will never craze. It is safe in your oven and dishwasher. A 20-piece Set includes four each dinner plates, salad plates, cup, saucer and soup/cereal.

For the first time, Franciscan Crystal/Madeira is available at substantial savings. Designed as the perfect coordinate to Franciscan Earthenware, this jewel-toned casual crystal is available in six shapes and four colors, suitable for every serving occasion.

Come in now...sale ends October 2.

MAXINE'S

REVIVAL

First Baptist Church
September 26 - October 3

Hear Special Guests:

Monday, Sept. 27: LARRY HARGRAVE, former star runningback at Texas Tech . . . now assistant on Red Raider coaching staff.

Wednesday, Sept. 29: BILL MADDOX, anchor Poweractor KCFI TV Channel 28 News in Lubbock.

NIGHTLY SERVICE

Robert Griffin
Pastor-Evangelist

Everyone

The Pos.
WEEKLY
If you call yours in—quick dealers.
DIAL 28.

4-H girls will model at Fair

Sept. 27 is area school day this year for the Panhandle-South Plains Fair in Lubbock.

A special feature to look for is a stage production near the women's building. 4-H girls who participated in the District 2 4-H dress revue for 1971 will be modeling at the fair at 6 p.m. Share-the-fun act is composed of 4-H members who will be presented also. Outdoor seating is provided for parents and friends who wish to see the event.

Sue Cowdrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey, and Debbie Tyler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Tyler, will represent Garza County at the event. These girls were senior and junior division winners at the annual county marks the completion of clothing projects in the spring.

Library LISTENING POST

By GEORGE L. MILLER

Several weeks ago I reported that our library has received a sizable number of books from Mrs. Marjorie Merriweather Post. I've been processing some of them this past week and it has been an interesting task.

I've never met Mrs. Post, but I can tell you a little something about what she likes to read — assuming that she has read the books before she sent them to us. For one thing, she's a mystery fan. Nearly half the titles I processed were who-dunits. And they looked like good ones, too.

Another interest shows up in the

number of books that are novels about politics and foreign affairs. There's one on Viet Nam and another on the Arab-Israeli war. She's sent us a copy of Drew Pearson's first novel, "The Senator" and a copy of Irving Wallace's novel "The Man" — a story about a Negro president. Since Mrs. Post makes Washington D. C. one of her homes, her interest in this kind of novel is not surprising.

There were several novels about modern life in India, a rather unusual subject for novels and a nice addition for our library.

Mrs. Post seems to like historical novels — especially ones about

little-known eras. She's sent us one about Hercules by Edison Marshall, a popular author; another about Alfred the Great, the early Saxon King of England.

She's sent us some good non-fiction titles too, but they take me a little longer to catalogue and process. Hopefully, they'll all be in the library before another week goes by.

I was disappointed to read in last week's Dispatch that the county has chosen not to increase its support of the library in 1972. I visited with the judge about this the other day and I understand, from him, that there just isn't enough money to amount to all the worthy projects seeking county support. He did say they were hoping to do more in 1973.

I hope the county commissioners mean that. In fact, I wish they would reconsider their decision on the library's share for 1972. Our library has made a startling record in Texas library circles. It has operated for over five years now with all volunteer help. No other library, that I know of, can make that claim.

Beyond that, it has grown in quantity. It has established a reputation in this area for having the books people want to read even before some of the larger libraries have them.

This past year, we've noticed a sharp increase in the number of students who are turning to the library for the material they need in their schoolwork. Time was when parents regularly had to drive to Lubbock to get needed books — and then weren't always successful in finding what the students wanted. That time is passed.

We have much of what the students want already available here in Post, and what we don't have we can easily get through Inter-library loan.

The Post Public Library has come of age. It is no longer a trial experiment, supported by a few interested citizens, for the entertainment of a few more. It is a full-fledged library, stocked with vital resources which more and more citizens are coming to depend upon.

Unfortunately, its very success could be its downfall. The time is fast approaching when the library will be too big a job for volunteer operation. In some ways that time already is here.

At the present time we keep up with the essentials of housekeeping — just barely. We buy books, catalogue them, and keep track of their circulation. Other library services, such as a record or tape collection, research files on contemporary social issues, discussion groups or reading enrichment programs are beyond us.

Even keeping up with a book collection, which has now grown past 9,000 volumes, has become a difficult operation. The need for professional help is becoming increasingly apparent.

This means money — much more service. The financial support of the library will have to be increased considerably — and soon. This is difficult, even when done over a long period of time, and ten times more difficult to accomplish overnight.

But time is running out. One more year at the present rate of growth and we will have grown beyond the capabilities of a volunteer staff. Without more money, the library will grind down to a halt — the most successful failure in the history of Post!

Thousands of dollars already have been invested in the library, and there is no way to calculate the value — in dollars — of volunteer time and effort spent to make the library grow. To let it go begging, for lack of funds, would be an unthinkable waste.

The county may not be able to increase its support of the library next year. The county commissioner may think the library is not significant enough to be placed on the list of priority projects for the county budget. If that is so the library may be facing troubled times ahead, and you who have come to depend on the library for the reading you need and enjoy, will be the ones to suffer for it.

2 Garza 4-H members in state horse show

Two 4-H members from Garza County, Sherry White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carter White, and John Bill Hedrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hedrick, are among the 400 junior horsemen who will compete in the State 4-H Horse Show opening today (Thursday) in the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum in Fort Worth and continuing through Saturday.

Sherry and John Bill will be accompanied to the horse show by their parents and Syd Conner, the county agricultural agent.

The special events of drill team and cutting horse competition, English pleasure and jumping will be held the first day, according to B. F. Yeates, horse specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Halter classes will be judged on Friday plus showmanship and eliminations in pole bending, barrel racing, and western pleasure.

Eliminations in reining and in the other performance events will continue Saturday with all final competition slated for 7:30 p.m. An awards program will follow.

Judges for the annual event will be Frederick Harper from New Jersey and John Holmes from Louisiana.

To be eligible for state competition, in the regular events, a 4-Her must have been one of the top 20 contestants in his respective Extension district, points out Yeates.

Clinical Pastoral Course scheduled

BIG SPRING — An introductory Clinical Pastoral Education Course will be offered at the Big Spring State Hospital beginning Oct. 7. This will be one day per week (Thursday) from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for eight weeks' duration.

The course will include unit assignments in learning how to relate to and work with emotionally disturbed people. The pastor will be introduced to various kinds of treatment in mental illness.

One major emphasis of the course will be group therapy for the pastors in which they will become better acquainted with their own identity and theological role.

There is no charge for the course. A certificate will be awarded upon completion, providing the requirements have been met.

DID YOU KNOW?

WHAT FALLS OUT SHELTERS WITH HIGH PROTECTION FACTORS ARE ACHIEVED BY PLANNING OF GEOMETRIC AND BARRIER RELATIONSHIPS BETWEEN RADIOACTIVE SOURCE AND SHELTERED ENCLOSURE



WITH GEOMETRIC SHIELDING, PEOPLE ARE OUT OF THE DIRECT PATH OF RADIATION OR SOME DISTANCE FROM IT. BARRIER SHIELDING PUTS MASS BETWEEN SHELTER OCCUPANTS AND RADIOACTIVE SOURCE.

MORE FACTS? CONTACT YOUR LOCAL CIVIL DEFENSE.

Bridge over troubled waters.

It's easy to forget that emergencies do happen. And when there is a crisis, you'll need a nest egg to fall back on.

The Payroll Savings Plan is one of the easiest ways to make sure you've something saved for when you need money fast. When you participate in the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, an amount you designate will be set aside from each paycheck and invested in U.S. Savings Bonds. It's an effortless way to build up a reserve.

And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds—for E Bonds, 5½% when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). That extra ½% payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all

Bonds issued since June 1, 1970... with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.

Let's hope there are no troubled waters in your future. But remember, emergencies don't always happen to the other guys.



Bonds are safe. If lost, stolen, or destroyed, we replace them. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. Tax may be deferred until redemption. And always remember, Bonds are a proud way to save.

Get An Early Start...

Order Your IMPRINTED Christmas Cards NOW



The Dispatch has a new, two-book selection from one of the finest Christmas card houses in America. Take these books home and make your selection overnight when hubby can be consulted. Your selection will not be shown again after you order which saves embarrassment of duplication with friends or acquaintances.

NO ORDERS ACCEPTED AFTER NOV. 15

The Post Dispatch

GO TO MARKET IN A CLASSIFIED AD!

You can put your sales message into almost 2,000 local and area homes each week for as little as 75c with a classified ad in



THE POST DISPATCH

WEEKLY WANT AD DEADLINE — WED. NOON

If you call yours in—please pay before the first and save us billing.

The Post Dispatch

DIAL 2816

Beretta AL-2
12 or 20 Gauge

Automatic

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Reg. 234.00

139⁰⁰

While They Last!

Ticer's Grocery

316 WEST 8TH
Open Daily 7 AM to 11 PM

Smith Ford

(The Little Ford Guy)

Invites You

TO INSPECT AND DRIVE

The New 1972 Line of FORDS & MERCURYS

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Including Portable TV

Anytime In Next 30 Days

COME IN THURSDAY, SEPT. 23rd

— Bring Your Title and Your Wife —

WE WILL TRADE NOW

Smith Ford, Inc.

Slaton 828-6221

SLATON

Lubbock 763-800

'Meet the Antelopes' is spirited occasion

By WYNETTE BYRD
The public has been in-
troduced to the Antelopes, a n d
at a meeting it was! I think
whole town turned out to meet
our fantastic "Lopes"
support our fantastic "Lopes"
Tuesday, Sept. 14.
Two or three great events were
held for the evening and they
were all really great to see.
The first event was the ice cream
social. Everyone enjoyed it b e-
cause there were at least 30 differ-
ent flavors.
Then came the big event of the
evening. Coach Black introduced
the Antelopes. Coach Black called
out the players' names, num-
bers and positions.
The Antelope mascot was the name of Coach

With the Seniors from A to Z

- By JACKIE MOORE
A - Paula Criswell
B - Wynette Byrd
C - Debbie Cross
D - David Hart
E - Melvena Stewart
F - Student Body
G - Don Eilenberger
H - Lanita Justice
I - Larry Hair
J - Mary Ann Wright
K - Mike Hays
L - Mary Joyce Heaton
M - Kelly Duren
N - Karen Pruitt
O - Kim Owen
P - Seniors of '72
Q - Nancy Cook
R - Glen Branson
S - Sue Parrish
T - Senior sponsors
U - Kyle Jossey
V - Post Antelopes
W - David Woods
X - Johnny Wallace
Y - Melba Mathis
Z - Kenny (Boo Boo) Mc-

Medicare becoming more valuable as protection against high costs

By BOB BOO
If you are enrolled
in Medicare, the protection you
have against high medical expenses
is becoming more and more valuable.
Hospital and medical
costs have nearly doubled since
Medicare went into effect in 1965.
These expenses have continued
to grow. Medicare has absorbed e d
most of the costs with only small
increases in the price of its p r o-
gram. However, to continue p r o-
viding maximum coverage to its
beneficiaries without increases in
costs, the Social Security Admin-
istration has announced that, e f-
fective Jan. 1, 1971, the part you
pay while in a hospital was in-
creased slightly.
For the first 60 days you are in
hospital, Medicare pays all of
the covered expenses except the
first \$50. For the next 90 days,
Medicare pays all the covered ex-
penses except for \$15 a day. You
personally had to pay the first \$52
a day.
So, if you use any of the 60

Gidden's game. He called out the
names and numbers of the 5th
graders, but, unlike Coach Black,
has not decided what position to
play them at.
Coach Tannehill came forth next
to rally the freshman team on the
field. We have some excellent fresh-
men this year. Here's hoping that
they go on to become excellent var-
sity.

Coach Davis introduced the An-
telopes! Though there has been
some changing and switching this
week, our team still knows what
they're doing.
Mr. Mitchell introduced the
cheerleaders. They got the spirit
moving with a couple of their new
yells! Boy, did it ever move. You
could hear and feel the spirit all
over town.

The originals of the Antelope
posters were held up for sale next.
The two smaller ones were bought
by Mrs. Dalby for \$35, and the oth-
er one was bought by Jack Hair
for \$45. Jim Hundley bought the
larger one for \$105 with the Ante-
lopes getting in on the bidding.
The twirlers did a little routine
to the music of "Raindrops Keep
Falling on My Head."
Surprise, surprise! Jim Hundley
gave the poster to the Antelope
team, with his best wishes for vic-
tory.

The party was adjourned and all
the Antelope supporters went back
to the ice cream tables for seconds
and to buy Antelope posters.

Student work seen at schools' open houses

By RANDELL HAYS
The open house for high school,
elementary, primary and junior
high was held Sept. 12. Work was
shown in some of the schools by
the teachers (what the students
did). It was a chance to meet the
new teachers in all the schools.
We hope everyone got a chance
to meet the teachers and see all
of the classrooms. More open
houses are expected at a later date
when more of the students' work is
completed.

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a day.
So, if you use any of the 60

ANTELOPE TRACKS

Post Public School News

The Post (Texas) Dispatch Thursday, Sept. 23, 1971 Page 7

Spirit fills gym for pep rally

By CAROL COMPTON
The Post High gym was full of
SPIRIT for the second pep rally
of the year last Friday.
The boys were led in with the
fight song and greeted with yells.
Some of the yells were, "Germer's
Yell", "Two Bits", "Going to the
Top", and "Fight."
The band was there playing their
hardest, playing quite a few selec-
tions.
Coach Alexander spoke to the
group and Coach Davis introduced
this week's captains, who were
David Conoly, David Woods, and
Tol Thomas. The team picks the
captains each week.
The school song was presented
and the boys were led out with the
fight song and SPIRIT yells.
This being Antelope Booster Week
there were a lot of citizens present
at the pep rally, and we were real-
ly glad to see them all.

Student Council elects officer

By KIM OWEN
The student body elected the vice
president for Student Council Sept.
14. Those running were Rusty Con-
ner, Donna McBride, Crystal Nich-
ols and Randy Kennedy. Rusty won
by a close margin. Congratulations
Rusty.
The other officers were elected at
the first Student Council meet-
ing Sept. 10. They are Secretary,
Sylvia Smith; treasurer, Jo Beth
Gandy; and reporter, Kim Owen.
The sponsor is Coach John Alex-
ander.
Other topics discussed were
money making projects and the coming
events on the calendar.
We promise to make this a good
year for Post High School and hope
everyone will enjoy it.

Pep squad is thanked by football players

We would like to thank an im-
portant group in our school which
is rarely recognized. The pep squad
works hard to decorate the halls,
gym, and to make locker stickers
for all the boys and cheerleaders.
The work of the pep squad is a
continuing job. They go to the
games and yell louder than any-
one else.
These girls do this work out of
spirit. We would like to thank them
all.

Program is given on lifesaving methods

By PATTI ALLISON
Mrs. Lois Greathouse of Lynte-
gar Electric, Tahoka, made a talk
on mouth-to-mouth resuscitation
and heart massages to the Home-
making II class Sept. 15.
The girls also saw a film, "Pulse
of Life," on the subject. Mrs.
Greathouse brought a mannequin
and each girl practiced the meth-
ods of life saving they were shown.
Mrs. Greathouse's visit and de-
monstration goes along with home
nursing, which the Homemaking II
class is studying.

WEEKEND IN MULESHOE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D id way
and granddaughter, Cristal Did-
way, spent the weekend in Mule-
shoe visiting Mr. and Mrs. Curtis
Didway and son, Christopher.

Byrd Heard??

Well, another week full of action
has passed, and everyone has been
going full speed.
The pep squad has been "getting
it together all week." They have
really been busy.
Student Council had an election
last Friday. The office of vice
president had to be filled because
Lanny Blacklock, who was vice
president, moved. The vacancy was

Mrs. Les Brown is new teacher

By CAROL COMPTON
Mrs. Les Brown is a 1970 grad-
uate of Texas Tech, and has a
Bachelor of Science degree in Span-
ish and English.
Mrs. Brown has two Spanish
classes and three English classes
— one sophomore and two junior.
She is sponsor of the Spanish Club,
pep squad and National Honor So-
ciety. She is very happy with our
school system and town.
Mrs. Brown's husband is a stu-
dent at Texas Tech. They have two
small girls, Heather, two, and Holly
seven months.
Mrs. Brown's hometown is Ropes-
ville and Mr. Brown's is Slaton.
We are very happy to have them
in our school, town and commu-
nity, and hope they enjoy living here.

Senior pictures taken

By MELBA MATHIS
Senior picture orders were taken
today (last Friday). Mr. Bob Maul-
sby of Fort Worth took the orders.
Mr. Maulsby congratulated the sen-
ior class on being so polite. Re-
takes of senior pictures will be
made at a later date in October.

New officer named by Future Homemakers

By WANDA HEINTZ
The Future Homemakers of Amer-
ica members met last Thursday
to elect Lanita Justice vice presi-
dent. Lanita resigned from the of-
fice of treasurer, which will be filled
by Nancy Maddox.
The FHA officers also held a
short meeting. Those attending
were Wanda Heintz, Lanita Justice,
Carol Compton, Wynette Byrd,
Judy Heintz, Crystal Nichols and
Ila Workman.

Future Homemakers of America had a meeting last Thursday

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THE EDITOR WRITES

Support of Antelopes Appreciated

By RANDELL HAYS
I want to congratulate all of the
pep squad for the wonderful job
they are doing to promote victory,
pride and attitude.
All the students are now promot-
ing victory like you wouldn't be-
lieve. I especially want to thank
all of the football fans that went
to meet the Antelopes on "Meet
the Antelopes" night.
The pep squad decorates the halls
of Post High every Friday and
cheerleaders sell Spirit Tags to all
the student body, as well as to the
teachers.
A special "thank you" goes to
Mr. Giles McCrary from the paper
staff for making Friday Black and
Gold Day.
The paper staff, which has some
of the pep squad as members, is
very pleased with the attitude of

the students and the support of the
town and the student body. Keep
up the good work!
Don't forget Friday's game with
Floydada. Let's support the Post
Antelopes.
Freshmen lose, 12-0
The freshmen lost their their
first game of the season but you
can bet that it will not happen
again. The boys lost 12-0 to the
Kress Kangeroos. The paper staff
would like to wish all of these
outstanding boys good luck in their
coming games.
Medical writings indicate that in-
fluenza has been recognized since
400 B.C.

NEWS PICTURES

Any picture which has appeared in THE POST DISPATCH — and was made by a Dispatch staff photographer — can be ordered at the Dispatch office:

5x7 Glossy 1.00
8x10 Glossy 1.50

PICTURES CAN BE PAID FOR WHEN ORDERED OR AT TIME OF PICKUP

The Post Dispatch

For the price of a new Skylark 350 you can own a Buick.



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The Post Dispatch

TELL THE TOWN...

THRU THE WANT ADS

First Baptist's fall revival to start Sept. 26

The First Baptist Church of Post will hold its fall revival services Sept. 26-Oct. 3, with at least two outstanding area personalities featured during the week.

Larry Hargrove, a former star running back at Texas Tech and now an assistant on the Red Raider coaching staff, and Bill Maddox, the anchor newscaster for KSEL-TV, Channel 28, in Lubbock, will share their Christian testimonies in the services.

Hargrove will be present Monday night, Sept. 27, and Maddox on Wednesday night, Sept. 29.

Preaching in the revival services will be Robert Griffin, pastor of the church, and the music will be directed by Bob Stice. Services will begin nightly at 7:30. Everyone is welcome to attend.

A EULOGY TO A NEIGHBOR

I have just looked on the beautiful, peaceful face of a beloved neighbor who has gone to her well-earned rest.

Mrs. E. K. (Alma) Haynes was a neighbor in the truest sense of the word. She had the qualities of character that the Bible calls "the salt of the earth," Matt. 5:13.

Her husband, whom she loved dearly, preceded her in death by more than five years. Her children, five living, and close friends predicted she wouldn't live long after losing her companion, but that like most of her life, was unpredictable.

Mrs. Haynes was an indestructible sort of person. In death, as in life, she will live on to her family and neighbors. She told me several times in her life when doctors had told her she couldn't live and how she had proved them wrong, then would laugh about it. Although she said she had no fear of death, that she was prepared to meet her Master, yet she didn't seem to think death might be near for her. She had too much to do. Not over an hour before she passed away, with an apparent heart attack, she was begging to go home from the hospital to finish some canning she had started the day before.

She insisted on being independent, refusing to go to a nursing home or to live with any of her children, although she knew she was welcome with any of them. Her children are to be commended for letting her live out her days as she desired, although it was a continual worry to them until the last few weeks of her life, when one of her sisters, also a widow, came to live with her.

Mrs. Haynes always looked on the bright side of life, even though she suffered much physical pain and loneliness. She had that quality of seeing the funny side of any incident, and left anyone feeling better after having been with her. I never took her anything that she didn't give me something in return and probably of more value because it was something she had made. To the very last she did neat and beautiful handwork that did not show a shaky hand but was always perfect.

Yes she will be missed as one of those rare, kindly souls that enriched the lives of all who knew her. I'm thankful it was my privilege to be her neighbor.

RUTH YOUNG

Jackson award—

(Continued from Page 1) of the credit for it should go to the community itself," Jackson said. He said either he or his brother, able to attend the awards dinner to Jim, or possibly both, might be receive the award personally.

Most infectious of all diseases is the pneumonic form of plague.

Boys ranch—

(Continued from Page 1) ed in 1947.

The first few years were lean as West Texas Boys Ranch set out to prove its program and attract supporters. Since the beginning the ranch has been supported entirely by free-will donations and contributions from an interested and concerned public.

When the first boy to find help at West Texas Boys Ranch finished high school and graduated from Texas A&M University, the staff and directors knew it was worth while.

Since that time a national study has revealed that 8 out of 10 boys who stay at West Texas Boys Ranch for six months or longer make excellent or good adjustments upon leaving the ranch. With this kind of encouragement the directors and supporters of the ranch redoubled their efforts to obtain and maintain the finest people available to staff the ranch as it grew. The main qualification is a genuine love of working with boys and a desire to see responsible young men emerge from the socially rejected little boys who come to the ranch.

Over the years compassionate donors have built new dorms, a chapel, a gym, new barns, a new food service center, a swimming pool, fire fighting system combined, and even an airstrip.

Through trial and error, and mostly much pain and perseverance, the destiny of West Texas Boys Ranch became obvious. Its purpose dedicated, and its direction assured.

Almost 800 young boys between the ages of 7-14 have been comforted, directed, guided, encouraged, given a purpose in life, an emotional, spiritual, and vocational-academic training to equip them to become proud young citizens.

At present 72 boys ranging in age from 7 years to 19 are living, working, playing, learning, and growing at West Texas Boys Ranch. Several of these boys have been at the ranch from 8 to 10 years, many will be here for at least eight more years. A boy stays at West Texas Boys Ranch so long as he needs help in staying school, vocational instruction, or a place to be at home until he enters college.

There is no automatic release age for boys at West Texas Boys Ranch. There have been boys who stayed at the ranch until they were 20 years old, finishing high school, or getting help in college. A lot of the boys enter military service directly upon release from the ranch.

Several ex-boy ranchers, living nearby, still turn to us with special problems, or for advice and encouragement.

By attending public schools in nearby San Angelo, boys from the ranch maintain a daily contact with society and their peers. Although rejected by parents and family, or thrust into broken home situations beyond their control and therefore harboring a tendency to withdraw, this daily exposure in public schools gives them the opportunity to adjust to a new life style and look forward to a brighter future — and a dream come true, a dream cherished by young boys everywhere, that of an equal chance to make something out of themselves.

The O.S. Ranch Steer Roping to benefit West Texas Boys Ranch, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 2-3, is a classic example of how dedicated volunteers support the work of West Texas Boys Ranch.

The citizens of Garza County can ever be proud of the tremendous effort put forth in staging the benefit roping.

Seventy-two boys today, and hundreds in the future who will find refuge at West Texas Boys Ranch will always be grateful for what is being done by so many unselfish people in Post and Garza County.

REVIVAL, Sept. 26-Oct. 3
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

? Your Name ?

WHAT'S IN IT?

By CHARLES DIDWAY

ROSE

Rowe is one of those surnames that cannot be narrowed down to a single origin. It sprang up in Scotland and Ireland as well as England, and it is impossible to say which of the meanings is the original one.

When English in origin, Rose more than likely was acquired as a surname by a tradesman from the sign that hung outside his shop—"dweller at the sign of the Rose." At the time surnames were coming into style, shops had pictorial instead of lettered signs, since many people were unable to read. A rose was usually the symbol of a goldsmith. Other surnames which, in most instances, were derived from shop or tavern signs include Bell, Hart, Bull, Key, etc.

In Scotland, the name is associated with the clan No Rosach of Kilarvock, and the Roses became one of that country's most remarkable families. They came over with William the Conqueror and settled at Kilarvock in 1293. The family's badge was a sprig of rosemary and their motto was "Constant and True."

Rose is a scattered surname in Ireland. The name appears occasionally in Irish records as early as the 14th century, but authorities on Irish surnames are of the opinion that all of the Rose families in that country had their origins in England or Scotland.

Early records of the name in England include a Peter Rose on the London court rolls in the year 1302, and a Thomas Rose in Cambridgeshire some thirty years earlier.

Robert Rose is believed to have been the first of the name in America. He left Ipswich, England, in 1634 and settled at Wethersfield, Conn.

Rose is the 146th commonest surname in the United States where there are an estimated 136,000 persons by the name.

Happy roping—

(Continued from Page 1) calf ropers will be competing for approximately \$4,000 while roping four head each of fresh calves.

Sunday, Sept. 26, at 2 p.m., steer ropers will rope four head each of fresh steers while competing for \$3,000 prize money.

Introduction of ropers will be each day at 1 p.m. and the champion roper of each event will also receive a handmade trophy saddle.

There will be a western dance Saturday night at 9 o'clock at the Jaycee Hall with music by the Maines Bros. of Lubbock.

Tyler rites held for Post men's brother

Relatives from Post attended the funeral of C. V. (Charlie) Gordon held at 10 a. m. Tuesday in Tyler, Gordon, who was 69, died Sunday in a Tyler hospital after a short illness.

Attending the funeral from here were his brothers, O. M. Gordon and H. L. Gordon, and also Mrs. O. M. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Gordon and Mrs. Kay Hays.

IN DALLAS HOSPITAL

Mrs. Kate Vervalin of Carlsbad, N. M., will be in intensive care at Baylor Hospital in Dallas for about two more weeks, according to her sister, Mrs. Ira (Dad) Greenfield of Post. Mrs. Vervalin, formerly of Post, was taken to the Dallas hospital about three weeks ago after being hospitalized in Carlsbad.

CAC progress—

(Continued from Page 1)

The center, which is using former Post Day Care Center quarters in the Post Public Housing project, has 19 children with six on the other two days of operation.

Twenty-seven women were reported enrolled in family planning classes provided under the supervision of Mrs. Marilyn Miller, an RN. Reclassified for the summer, the classes will be resumed at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5, in the neighborhood center.

The report said family living and nutrition classes also are planned for the same group.

The Well Baby Clinic, which is providing shots and inoculations for children without cost, is being conducted each Wednesday night with a large volunteer staff of professional doctors and nurses and with members of the women's division of the Post Chamber of Commerce doing the clerical work. The clinic will continue its operation as long as needed, it was reported.

John Moody of Levelland, representing the regional Community Action organization, complimented the summer youth program conducted at the center as very useful, very well organized, and very well run.

The youth center program is continuing operation since school began on weekends only with Nathan and Nathaniel Manuel in charge of this fall.

Mrs. Maziella Mitchell reported that the education committee she heads is trying to help in the areas of school lunches, kindergarten, classes for slow readers, adult education classes two nights weekly at the new West Texas College in Snyder, and through visits into the homes where children have a high absentee rate from school. She reported one young man from the target area already enrolled in the night school at Snyder.

Moody gave optimistic reports on the two new area community action programs — the manpower program and a housing program for low income families.

Moody said County Judge Giles Dalby has agreed to appoint a Garza advisory manpower committee in the next ten days and that federal funding to meet Garza's specific needs as determined by the committee is expected by Sept. 1 of next year.

He said the programs in this field could include general education classes to provide the equivalent of a high school education for adults without such an education, and on-the-job training programs in which federal funds would be used to pay employers to train workers on the job.

He said eight counties are now in the regional housing program and it is hoped to finally secure federal funding in time to begin making federal subsidy loans for construction of housing for low income families here by next spring.

He said a Small Business Loan agency has been set up at Aspermont to serve a multi-county area, including Garza, in which federal loans can be made to those wishing to go into self employment but are unable to qualify for bank loans for such enterprises.

He said he would provide the neighborhood center here with information as to how to request such loans for any interested local persons.

The directors accepted the resignation of Annie Bell Tutt as a part-time neighborhood center aide. She is now employed full-time here as a teacher's aide.

The board decided to advertise the position and to authorize the executive committee to interview applicants and employ a successor.

Federal funds provide one full-time and two part-time workers for the center.

Mrs. Sue Shytles, who operates the center, reported 1,329 contacts have been made by her office covering a total of 197 families.

She reported another drivers' licensing class is planned for this fall.

A nominating committee consisting of Jim Cornish, Mrs. Ruth Ann Newby and Mrs. Madie Johnson, was named with the Rev. George L. Miller, president of the board, to nominate a slate for the directors to consider at their November meeting.

The board includes five representatives from the concerned private sector, five from the public sector (appointed by city county and school district) and five elected from the poverty area by presidents of the area.

New directors will take office next January and the board will be reorganized at that time.

Attending Tuesday night's board meeting were Hulene McDaniel, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. C. K. Pierce, Moody, Melvin and Beaslee, Mrs. Newby, Miller, Jack Lott, Ruby Hambrick, Cornish, Earl Chapman, Mrs. Mitchell, and the Manuel brothers.

Haynes funeral—

(Continued from Page 1)

ten grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Leroy Jones of Snyder and the Rev. Robert Griffin, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, officiated at the funeral services.

Burial, under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home, was in Terrace Cemetery. Pallbearers were Dee Caffey, Ray N. Smith, Charlie Pierce, Johnny Ray, Jimmie Redman and Ray Warren.

DID YOU KNOW - ?
THAT SEAT BELTS AND FALLOUT SHELTERS SAVE LIVES?
THOUSANDS OF LIVES COULD BE SAVED WITH...
TENS OF MILLIONS OF LIVES COULD BE SAVED WITH...
MORE FACTS? WRITE OR CALL YOUR LOCAL CIVIL DEFENSE

2 more qualifiers for Garza County

Garza County will have two more riders in the state 4-H Horse Show at Fort Worth this week than was at first thought, County Agent Syd Conner said Wednesday.

Because of dropouts among qualifiers over the district, two alternates from Garza County, Melvina Stewart and Melanie King, will be able to compete at Fort Worth, the agent said.

The county's qualifiers for the state show already included Sherry White and John Bill Hedrick.

GLANDLESS COTTONSEED FOOD OF FUTURE?

AUSTIN — Glandless cottonseed may be the food of the future.

According to University of Texas Natural Fibers Economic Research (formerly Cotton Economic Research), the day may not be very far off when people will be eating toasted cottonseed nuts and cottonseed brittle candy.

The glandless cottonseed, besides providing flour, could be used as a substitute for casein (a milk derivative) in baking products, powdered coffee creamers and ice cream mixes. A big plus factor for the cottonseed is its adaptability to most of the countries that have fast population growth, but acute food and protein shortages.

Soy beans impart the characteristic flavor to Worcestershire sauce.

\$4,331.25 due—

(Continued from Page 1) federal, 10 per cent local basis to be used by local governments and public service agencies to create new jobs or fill jobs where vacancies have existed for six months or more.

Any unit of general local government of any public agency or institution which is a political subdivision of the state, such as cities, counties, school districts, etc., are eligible to apply for funding under this act. Applicants may use "in-kind" or cash for the non-federal share.

Under the SPAG allocation for EEA funds, Garza County was allotted \$4,309.66 under a complicated unemployment formula.

The allocation was based on a survey of unemployment and the labor force in the SPAG area made in April of this year.

It showed this county had a population of 5,289 with a labor force totaling 2,840 of which 2,740 were employed leaving only 100 unemployed for a 3.5 unemployment rate.

The unemployment rates for the counties in the SPAG area varied from Bailey county's low of 2.1 per cent with only 90 unemployed out of a labor force of 4,380, up to Yoakum county's 4.1 per cent with 145 unemployed out of a labor force of 3,510.

The SPAG allocation will provide 17 new jobs with \$61,211.07 going for wages.

Mayor McCrary said Post has not had a custodian and deputy

Officers elected by Graham 4-H

Officers for 1971-72 were elected when the Graham 4-H Club resumed its regularly monthly meetings Monday night at the community center.

Those elected were: Sherry White as president; Phyllis Kennedy, vice president; Jenette Kennedy, secretary; Gary Bilbo, reporter; and Jay Kennedy and Melanie King, council members.

The sponsors of the club are Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner Johnson, M.R. and Mrs. J. L. Hedrick are horse club sponsors.

for its present... and the city beginning next month can hire one.

A survey made by SPAG last year of its 15-county area showed that Garza County governmental units collectively employed 239 persons of whom 163 were full-time employees.

The breakdown of full-time employees by job classification includes 76 teachers, 10 for highways, 13 for policy protection, 19 for hospital, one for sewage, five for sanitation other than sewerage, nine for financial administration, one for water supply, ten for general control and six for other.

The Old-timer



"The older a person is, the noisier the youngsters are."

— SUPPORT YOUR VETERANS —

Dine (5 to 9) Dance (9 to 11)

at the

VFW HALL, SATURDAY, SEPT. 25

FISH FRY—\$1.75 PLATE

Take Out Orders Too!

MUSIC FOR DANCE BY

Bryan Tidwell & the Country Beat

Autumn Leaves Bring FALL SAVINGS

Textured Polyester
Pants Suits
With Flared Swinger Pants
Machine Washable
24.95
Others by Shannon Square
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100% Orlon & Corduroy
Pant Coats
Many of Them Washable
15.95 to 29.95

Jane Colby
Knit Tops
• 100% Cotton
• Machine Washable
Sleeveless 5.00
With Sleeves 6.00

Boys' Laminated Corduroy ALL WEATHER COATS
• PILE LINED
• WITH HOOD
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New Shipment of
Ladies' Shoes
By Personality
Variety of Styles
12.95 to 15.95

Boys' Coats
• 100% Acrylic
• Variety of Sizes
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MEN'S CORDUROY COATS
Pile Lined — Belted
19.95

MEN'S FLEECE-LINED OUTDOOR JACKETS
12.95

Men's Long, Pile-Lined
COATS
With Pile Collar
65% Dacron Polyester, 34% Cotton
14.95

MEN'S NYLON Ski Jackets
Long, Acrylic, Pile Lining & Belted
24.95

Men's Corduroy
REVERSIBLE All Weather COATS
12.95

TEM-TEX
Men's Western
Permanent Press
Flare Jeans
Assorted Colors
9.00 pr.

Marshall's DEPARTMENT STORE

Improved 'Lopes get chance to whip Floydada here

Coach Davis pleased with Lockney effort

"Mean Green" of Floydada, who will be even meaner than after losing to Tulla on the play of the game Friday night, made Antelope Stadium Friday night a battle with Coach Bobby Davis' Post Antelopes, who are trying for their first victory after a long losing streak.

Winners named in archery shoot

E. Redman won first place in the final time this season, in the 175 class of a Post Archery shoot Sunday at which Boog Bowers was shoot chairman. Winners in the men's 100 class were Jack Briley of Crosbyton, Boog Boley, second, and Ed Edmond, third. In the women's 125 class, Vera Fay Holly, first, and Ed Edmond, second. In the 150 class, Betty Stappington was first, Orville second and Bruce Edmond third in the boys' interschool class. Edmond won first place in the boys' division with Dalton second and Allen Carter third. In the women's 125 class, Vera Fay Holly, first, and Ed Edmond, second. In the 150 class, Betty Stappington was first, Orville second and Bruce Edmond third in the boys' interschool class.

Freshmen lose to Kress, 12-0

Coach Lane Tannehill's freshman football team lost to a team of freshmen and sophomores, 12-0, at Kress last Thursday in the team's first game of the season. The sophomores were in the lineup for Kress against the freshmen. The freshmen scored their first drive in the first period after a hard drive and chalked up a score in the final quarter of about 65 yards. Post team's deepest penetration was to the Kress 15-yard line.

U.S. Coast Guard unlimited quota minority races

Ben Hudnell, official in charge of the Lubbock recruiting office, today announced that the U. S. Coast Guard has received a special unlimited quota for minority races (Black, Spanish, American Indian, and others) eligible for enlistment in the service. A minority race applicant without prior service must be between the ages of 17 and 25, of good physical health, of good character and pass the Army physical examination. Applicants under this program are given a period of four years and enrollment is to the U. S. Coast Guard Training and Supply School, Alameda, Calif., for nine months of recruit training. Applicants interested in fulfilling their obligation in the service should contact Ben Hudnell at the U. S. Coast Guard Recruiting Office at the Federal Building in Lubbock between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Monday through Friday.

SECTION TWO Sports The Post Dispatch

Thursday, September 23, 1971 Page 7

Big first half gives Lockney 27-7 triumph

LAST TWO QUARTERS BELONG TO 'LOPES

If the rest of Post High School students learned their lessons as well last week as the footballers under a "new set of instructors", Principal James Pollard should have no qualms.

The Post Antelopes were vastly improved in their Antelope Stadium lid-lifter here last Friday night, despite cold rain and drizzle, although bowing to the swift and veteran Lockney Longhorns, 27-7.

You could call it one of those "moral victories" for the 'Lopes, as Coach Bobby Davis' youngsters came out of the dressing room after the halftime intermission, trailing 27-0, and outscored, outplayed and out-controlled-the-ball on Lockney for the final 24 minutes of action.

A stiff defense, after the Antelopes gave up two cheap touchdowns in the first two periods, shut off Lockney's passes and sweeps for the final two periods.

When Lockney did get scoring opportunities, the Antelopes exhibited pride, determination, and a growing defensive know-how in slamming the goal-line door.

Except for the opening kickoff, and a second period which belonged to the visitors, the Antelopes played Lockney on even or better terms. And that totals up to three-fourths of the ball game almost, doesn't it?

Post's first touchdown of the season came with 6:26 left in the game after Defensive Junior End Rodney Compton recovered a Lockney fumble on the Longhorns' 21 when a Lockney end sweep was smeared.

The 'Lopes got a first down on the Lockney 20 following a five yard penalty to Post and then a six-yard pass interference call against Lockney.

Sophomore Quarterback Jerry Tyler, making his first varsity start, sent Fullback Kyle Josey into the line for three. Lockney drew a five yard penalty and Fullback Robert Mindieta got one before Tyler was smothered for a five-yard loss on a keeper.

Tyler then passed 12 yards to Josey and a first down on Lockney's 4. On the second play, Mindieta took a handoff and broke through right tackle for the final three to score standing up.

Johnny Minor's conversion kick was true.

Lockney got off to a fast start on the first play of the game when Minor got his toe too far under the ball and lofted one high and short.

The keyed-up Antelopes simply outran the ball which settled into Lockney Fullback Pat Bennett's arms on the Lockney 46. Bennett zipped 60 yards for the TD, breaking into the clear at midfield. The

kick was low to make it 6-0.

After an exchange of kicks, the 'Lopes took the ball on Lockney's 49 and drove on the ground to the Longhorns' 17 from where Tyler's pass was first deflected and then intercepted by Lockney on the Longhorns' 6-yard-line.

The second period belonged entirely to the visitors.

At the start of the quarter, Post fumbled the ball over to Lockney on the Longhorns' 43. The visitors tallied in two end sweeps. Halfback Charlie Mathis got 32 around right end, and then Halfback Cleo McGee swept left for 25 to score standing up. Quarterback Tony Ford passed to David Widener for a two-point conversion and it was 14-0.

Then came the real "cheapie". Facing fourth and 21 on the Post 19, Punter David Woods had the center snap sail high over his head. He retrieved it in the end zone and was smothered on the two yard stripe.

Lockney took over on downs there and had to take three cracks at the line before shoving it in for six more. Dart Carthel converted and it was 21-0.

Widener intercepted a Tyler pass on the Post 42 on the 'Lopes next possession and the visitors were off for the goal line again. Ford plunged from the three for the score after Mathis had zipped 31 yards on another sweep. This time Widener's kick was low and the Lockney offense was through for the night for all intents and purposes, although no one there imagined it at the time.

Another Post fumble gave Lockney the ball on the 'Lopes 36 with 40 seconds on the clock. Three pass plays later Lockney had a first down on the 12 but no time.

No one would have believed either that slick passer Ford also was through for the night at this point at the overhead throttle. The only time he connected in the second half was when the Antelopes twice snatched the football for interceptions.

The locals played like it was a brand new ball game to start the third period. Kickoff returner Tony Rossas broke into the clear for a moment behind good blocking and went 37 yards to the Lockney 43

Game Statistics

| Post | Lockney |
|---------|---------|
| 30 | 12 |
| 96 | 223 |
| 4 of 14 | 3 of 11 |
| 4 | 1 |
| 48 | 47 |
| 5-45 | 8-69½ |
| 2 | 1 |

to get things going.

From there the Post team drove on down to Lockney's 20 where a fourth down screen pass was intercepted by Ricky Gross in one of those red jerseys.

Fullback Bennett broke up the middle on a trap for a 32 yard ramble to the Post 26, but the Lopes dug in and took the ball on downs on their 23.

Then another bad center snap resulted in a "seven yard punt", which was almost blocked, and Lockney had another golden opportunity on Post's 15. No go, as Post wound up taking the ball back on their own 27.

In the fourth period, after the 'Lopes got their touchdown, Lockney almost got a score when Bennett broke clear and ran 46 yards into the end zone, but a flag was thrown for a clip on the play on the Post 8 which put Lockney in business on the Post 22. The 'Lopes drew a five yard penalty but yielded nothing in two passes and two line plays. They book it back on downs on their 17.

Sophomore Halfback David Conaly, who ran tough all night, broke lose for 26 yards on a screen pass for Post's biggest gain of the night. But Defensive Back Bill Hill of Lockney intercepted Quarterback John Johnson's pass and raced it back 48 yards to the Post 12.

The 'Lopes were equal to this occasion too. Sophomore Defensive End Danny Lee intercepted a Lockney aerial in the end zone to end that threat. Lockney intercepted back a moment later on the final play of the game.

Take away the two mistakes which gave Lockney easy scores and it was a 14-7 game. Actually the 'Lopes had the ball many more plays than the visitors, but couldn't come up with the long gainers which characterized the Lockney effort. The longest Post ground gainer was only for seven yards.

The 'Lopes escaped their second learning session with no injuries after losing to an obviously more gifted team.

Junior high grididders win over Shallowater

Post's 7th and 8th grade football teams got off to good starts here Tuesday with a doubleheader win over Shallowater, the 8th grade by a score of 16-0, and the 7th grade, 20-6.

Fullback Duke Bell scored both touchdowns in the 8th grade game. His first came in the first quarter on a 39-yard run, and the other in the fourth quarter, also on a 30-yard run, after taking a flat pass from quarterback Bryan Davis. Bell ran over the extra points after his first touchdown.

Shallowater never seriously threatened to score against Coach Joe Giddens' Post team. The entire defense did a good job, with Mike Shepherd, defensive halfback, intercepting two passes. Others outstanding defensively included linebacker Mike Hair, end Mike Hays and Halfback Garland Dudley.

PICKS POST AGAIN

Grid guesser hopes to improve average

Seven right, seven wrong and one tie gave The Dispatch's football forecaster a .500 mark last week and brought his season's average through two weeks to .549, which isn't likely to win him a job with any of the Las Vegas oddsmakers.

Ol' Fearless Fosdick missed the Lockney-Post, Slaton-Kermit, Frenship-Morton, Brownfield - Denver City, Tulla-Floydada, Levelland-Littlefield and Texas Tech-New Mexico games, in addition to the Friona-Bovina tie.

He says watch his smoke this week with these predictions (his choice in capital letters).

FLOYDADA at POST. If this is the only one he misses, he'll still have a good average.

LITTLEFIELD at SLATON. After two close ones, it's time for Tigers to win one.

TAHOKA at OLTON. Build on bite dust for first time.

JAL, N.M. at DENVER CITY. The Mustangs living up to pre-season predictions.

IDALOU at LOCKNEY. Longhorns win No. 3.

Lorenzo cancels freshman game

The Post freshmen were trying to schedule another game Wednesday after Lorenzo cancelled a game scheduled to have been played here tonight (Thursday) between Post and Lorenzo.

The freshmen, who opened their season last Thursday at Kress, won't have another game until Thursday, Sept. 30 unless they find a replacement for Lorenzo. The freshmen are scheduled to play at Ralls on Sept. 30.

Bobby Davis, head coach and athletic director, said all Post junior varsity games have been cancelled because of there not being enough boys to field a team.

The 7th and 8th grade teams, who opened against Shallowater here Tuesday, go to Ralls for games Tuesday, Sept. 28.

Military exhibits to be displayed at Lubbock Fair

LUBBOCK — Recruiting offices of the Army, Air Force, Marines, Navy and Coast Guard will establish exhibits and will compete for cash awards and banners in the 54th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair here Sept. 27-Oct. 2.

George Morris, chairman of the armed services committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce will be in charge of the judges who will select the most outstanding displays. First place will receive \$25, second \$15, and third \$10 cash awards. Banners will go to all five recruiting units.

All displays will be in the foyer of Fair Park Coliseum.

Other military exhibits due to be on display throughout the weeklong fair include a Minuteman missile, Pershing missile and carrier-launcher, a Coast Guard van, Marine Reserve and Texas Tech Army ROTC exhibits.

The military area always attracts large crowds and is one of the most popular fair features. A sway pole act and large wildlife exhibit also are free.

Post freshmen are to play Roosevelt

The Post freshmen football team will play the Roosevelt freshmen at 5:30 p. m. today (Thursday) at Roosevelt.

The game was scheduled after the Lorenzo freshman team called off its game here, which was to have been played tonight.

In 1888, a 15-year-old female was reported to have yawned continuously for a period of five weeks.

JACKSON BROS. GUARANTEED TO PLEASE, CUT & WRAPPED FOR FREEZER

| | |
|---|---|
| BEEF FOREQUARTER lb. . . 55¢ Hamburger lb. 59¢ | BEEF HALVES lb. . . 65¢ IN PATTIES POUND 69¢ |
| PORK CHOPS lb. . . 69¢ | SAUSAGE lb. . . 65¢ |

Jackson Bros. Mild, Medium or Hot

WE FILL ORDERS FOR SPECIAL MEAT CUTS
CALL YOUR ORDER TO 3245—AND IT WILL BE READY FOR PICKUP!

Jackson Bros. Food Locker
121 S. Ave. H JIM & BO JACKSON DIAL 3245

Mexican Food Special

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, SEPT. 24-25

3 Beef Tacos

Regularly 1.00
2 Days Only 69¢

This Is Our Way of Announcing That Mexican Food Is Back On Our Menu!

OUR REGULAR MEXICAN FOOD MENU

— Now Available Daily —

| | |
|---|------|
| INCLUDES 2 BEEF TACOS, 2 ENCHILADAS, ONE TAMALES, BEANS & SALAD | |
| MEXICAN PLATE | 1.65 |
| 3 Beef Enchiladas and Salad | 1.40 |
| 3 Cheese Enchiladas and Salad | 1.10 |
| 3 Beef Tacos | 1.00 |

Don't Miss Weekly Fish Fry—Every Saturday Night

Toby's Restaurant & Drive-In

507 S. Broadway Dial Orders to 3425

Now Showing Shows thru Sunday Matinee

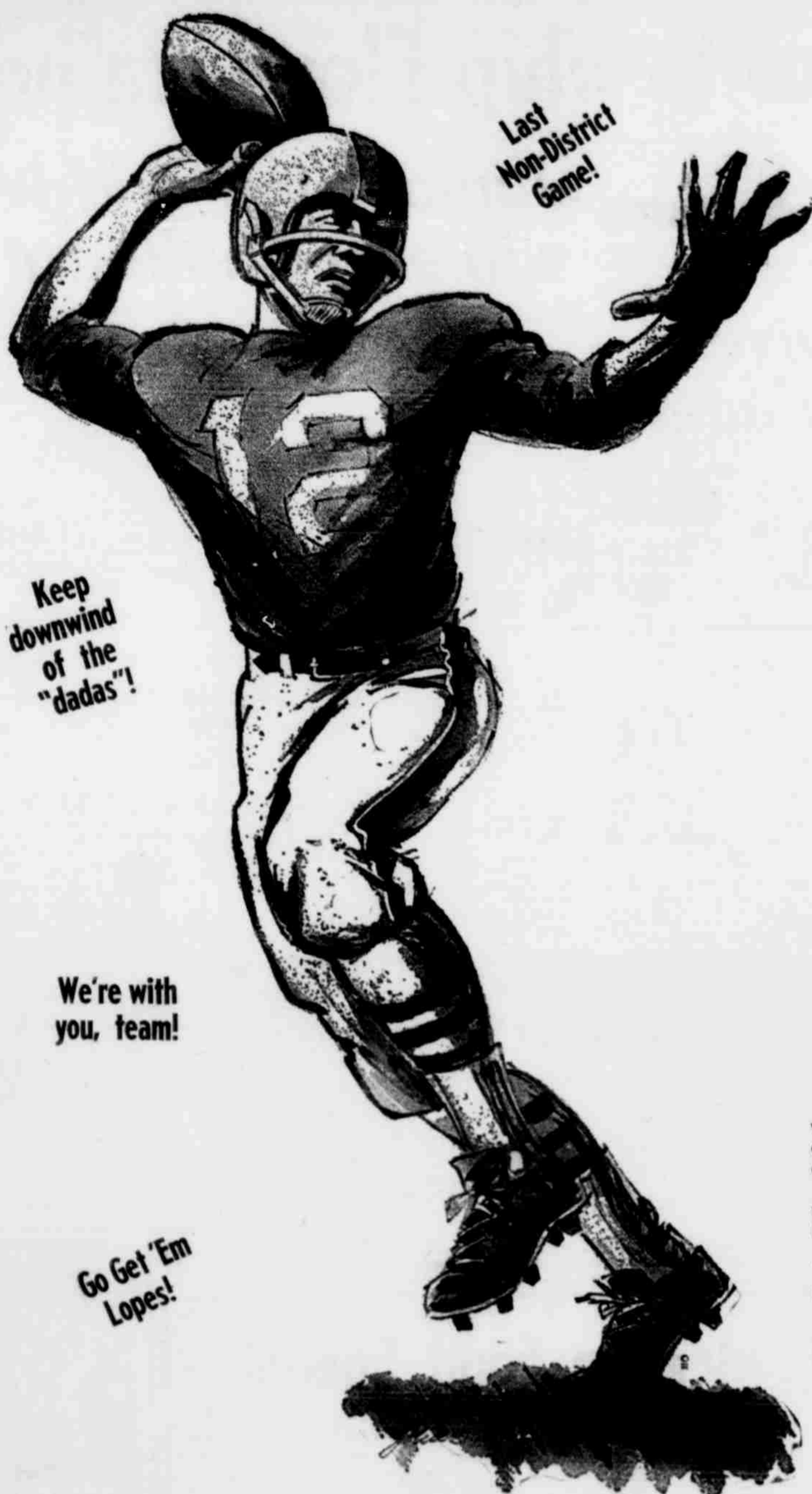


Where your nightmares end... **WILLARD** begins. GP

Friday Night Show
BOXOFFICE OPENS 11:30
FEATURE 12:00
HI
MON
Rated X

Spanish Show Sunday 6:30
La Venganza de Gabino Barrera

TOWER
CALL 2401 FOR FEATURING TIMES



Last
Non-District
Game!

Keep
downwind
of the
"dadas"!

We're with
you, team!

Go Get 'Em
Lopes!

Post Antelopes Vs. Floydada Whirlwinds

FRIDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 24

8 P. M. Kickoff

In

Antelope Stadium

Coach Bobby Davis' Post Antelopes are improving every week. But whether they can improve enough to beat the Floydada Whirlwinds, the 3AA district favorite and long-time pre-district rival of Post is a very good question.

The Winds dropped an 8-0 decision to Tulia's Hornets when they stepped out of their class to play the AAA school last week after beating the Ralls Jackrabbits in their opener.

The Antelope defense is getting tougher by the game. There is a lot of pride on the club and lots of boys are getting into every game.

This is a building year. Whatever happens in the final pre-district game on the Antelope schedule Friday night, one thing is predictable. The 'Lopes will be better than last week.

WEEK'S GRID SCHEDULE

Thursday, Sept. 23: Post vs. Lorenzo freshmen at Post, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Sept. 28: Post vs. Ralls 7th grade at Post, 5:30 p. m. Post vs. Ralls 8th grade at Post, 7 p. m.

Thursday, Sept. 30: Post vs. Ralls freshmen at Ralls, 7:30 p. m.

THESE POST FIRMS ARE ARDENT POST ANTELOPE BOOSTERS:

Holly's Drive In
County Judge Giles W. Dalby
Wilson Brothers
H&M Construction Co.
Service Welding & Const. Co.
Jackson Bros. Food Locker
Elwood Wright's Texaco Service
D. C. Hill Butane Co.
Caprock Liquor Store
United Super Market
Postex Plant
Marshall's Department Store
D. and D. Producers
Miller's Conoco Service
Peel's Conoco Wholesale
Prescription Shop

Gateway Motel
Dr. B. E. Young
Maurine's Flower Shop
Caylor's Shell Service
Dr. L. J. Morrison, D. C.
S. E. Camp—Texaco Wholesale
Fashion Cleaners
Post Auto Supply
White Auto Store
Farmer's Texaco Service
Farmers Supply
Maxine's
Jackson's Cafe & Cafeteria
Bull's Ranch & Farm Supply
P&W Acid Co.
Ryan's Auto Electric

Lester Nichols, Gulf Wholesale
Rocker A Well Service
Post Implement
Higginbotham-Bartlett
Howell's Gulf Service
Corner Grocery & Mkt.
Ge'nez Steak House
Bill's Long Branch
R. E. Cox Lumber Co.
Harold Lucas Chevrolet-Olds
B&B Liquor Store
Hudman Furniture Co.
George R. Brown
Long's ENCO Service
Garza Tire Co.
Cash Implement Co.

Western Lounge
Ince Fina Station
Mac's Barber Shop
First National Bank
Toby's Restaurant & Drive-In
Western Auto Associate Store
Mayor Giles C. McCrary
Drover House No. 2
Modern Beauty Shop
Short Hardware
The Post Dispatch
Harmon's Hamburger Hut
Bob Collier, Druggist
Anne's Beauty Salon
Bottoms Up Shop
Piggly Wiggly

It's the Law . . .

VACATIONERS: BEWARE!
 His family a summer-
 rest, Ernest piled them into
 a d drove to a nearby
 tenting space in a trailer
 he settled down for two care-
 weeks.
 on the day of departure,
 came down with a gallop-
 ing of poison ivy. In fact, it
 so severe that he determined
 damages from the man-
 of the trailer park.
 poison ivy was grow ing
 on the premises," Ern-
 sued in court. "It was up to
 as owners of the land, to get
 it."
**PROFESSOR IS
 BY MEXICO**
 A University of Tex-
 whose love of Mexico
 with a trip he made there at
 of 15 has been selected for
 that country's highest scho-
 lars.
 Allen W. Phillips, professor
 of history, is the first and only
 states member of the Academe-
 Mexicana. The Academy
 back to 1875 and is composed
 of poets and literary cri-
 tics.

However, the court decided that
 Ernest had no legal kick coming.
 "The city dweller who chooses
 to spend his vacation in the great
 outdoors," said the court, "must
 assume the risks of the outdoors
 such as mosquitoes, snakes, poison
 ivy, and other natural conditions
 not found in the urban communi-
 ties."
 Still, even in the "great out-
 doors," the vacationer does not
 assume risks he could not reasonably
 foresee. In another case, a camper
 in Yellowstone National Park was
 bitten by a rambunctious grizzly
 bear. Park rangers had reason to
 suspect that a dangerous bear was
 at large, but they had given the
 camper no special warning about
 the situation.

Accordingly, a court held the
 federal government liable for the
 accident. The court said the cam-
 per should have been given enough
 facts "to provide an opportunity
 for an intelligent choice as to whether
 he wished to incur the risk."
 Nor does a vacationer assume
 the risk of outright negligence by
 those in charge. Thus:
 At a lake resort, a woman bath-
 er cut her foot badly on a frag-
 ment of glass just offshore. Early
 that morning, the cleanup man
 had found and removed several
 broken bottles on the beach near-
 by. But he had neglected to find
 out whether any of the glass had
 found its way into the water.

The woman later sued the owner
 of the resort for damages, and the
 court ruled in her favor. The court
 said her injury was not due to any
 hazard of the great outdoors, pro-
 duced by Nature, but to plain and
 simple carelessness, produced by
 man.

Old-timer
 Remember when a hero
 was a person and not a
 fish?"

FLIRTING WITH URBAN CHAOS



WEATHER INSTRUMENTS GOING ONTO TOWERS

AUSTIN — Austin's famous
 "moonlight towers" soon will be
 used during the daytime as well as
 at night.

With approval of the city council,
 University of Texas meteorologists
 will place weather instruments on
 various towers at different heights
 up to 145 feet.
 "The data we will obtain are es-

sential for improved understanding
 of how, and to what extent, the
 city affects the atmosphere," said
 Dr. Norman K. Wagner, associate
 professor of meteorology at the
 university.

It is hoped that the project will
 lead to more extensive studies that
 will affect the layout, construction,
 and environmental design of other
 cities in the nation.

This season's hunting outlook fair in Texas

AUSTIN — Topsy-turvy weather
 conditions have thrown a curve at
 the Texas hunter this year.

Texas Parks and Wildlife De-
 partment officials say overall that
 hunting prospects this fall appear
 only "fair" for the major game
 species — deer, turkey, quail and
 squirrel.

And early reports from the field
 indicate the North Zone mourning
 dove season which opened recently
 also has been less than spectacular.

The weather, which always is a
 key factor in wildlife production,
 played some nasty tricks in 1971.
 A bone-dry winter and early spring
 was followed by rains and even
 flooding in many areas by mid-
 summer.

This pattern of extremes had
 mixed effect on wildlife, depart-
 ment officials point out. Reproduc-
 tion of both furred and feathered
 game was down in virtually the
 entire state, with turkeys and quail
 perhaps suffering the heaviest losses
 from the weather.

Texas is expected to remain the
 nation's number one deer state,
 with a continuing herd of around
 3,000,000 animals. But hunters will
 see fewer young deer in most areas
 this year and a shortage of heavily
 antlered bucks is expected because
 of poor forage conditions in the
 spring.

Fanny Crosby, the blind hymn
 writer, wrote some 2,000 songs and
 hymns.

Omar Khayyam's poetry is prob-
 ably the most widely read in the
 world.

Happy Birthdays

Sept. 24

Larry Dale Parsons
 Mrs. Dale Andress, Fort Worth
 Paul Simpson
 Joan Rogers
 Johnny Matsler
 Gene Mason
 Glenn Dale Wheatley
 Mrs. Hank Huntley
 Mrs. Eva Carpenter
 Mrs. R. Anthony
 Mrs. J. C. Kendall

Sept. 25

Dickey Beggs
 Mrs. W. D. Livingston
 Everette Windham
 Mrs. Allane Amons
 Travis Harper
 Carl Jones
 D. H. Bartlett
 Tina Rogers
 Connie Stone
 Claudine James Bilberry

Sept. 26

David Lee Gatzki
 Jewel Parsons, Lubbock
 Paul Jones
 Bettie Sue Claborn
 Jerry Thruett

Sept. 27

Mrs. D. C. Morris
 Jerilyn Davies

Mrs. Jimmy Bartlett
 Patsy Thompson
 Charles Bowen
 Mrs. Deborah McDonald
 Martha Ella Goode

Sept. 28

David Woods
 Oscar Gerner, Austin
 Grace Evelyn Neilson, Hender-
 son
 Mrs. Marvin Hogue
 Lona Hodges
 Mrs. Ted Tatum
 Tracy Bradley, Columbus, Ga.
 Glen Barley

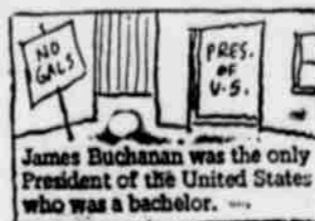
Sept. 29

Jimmy Minor
 Harold Voss
 Mrs. Weaver Moreman
 Mrs. Bruce Shepherd, Levelland
 Derl Lovell, Snyder

Sept. 30

Jerry Ray
 Wilburn Morris
 Abel Reyna
 Mrs. Elmer L. Hill, Mesquite
 Mrs. Robert Baker.

Dodson's
 We Repair
TIMEX
WATCHES



James Buchanan was the only
 President of the United States
 who was a bachelor.

1972 Chevrolet.

Building a better way to see the U.S.A.



**We want your new
 Chevrolet to be the best car you ever owned.**

The best.
 No qualifications. No reservations.
 We want it to be the most beautiful, most
 trouble-free, most comfortable car you ever
 owned.
 So we've given the 1972 Caprice (above)
 power steering, power front disc brakes, refined
 power ventilation and an improved front bumper
 to provide added front-end protection.
 Plus a 400-cubic-inch V8 engine and Turbo
 Hydra-matic automatic transmission.

All standard, as you expect with a luxury car.
 And Caprice is but one of the new Chevrolets.
 There are 45 in all: pictured below
 (left to right) are the 1972 Monte Carlo, Chevelle,
 Nova, Camaro and Vega.
 Altogether, a lot of diversity. So there's
 bound to be a Chevrolet just right for you, your
 family, your budget and your kind of driving.
 Whatever your choice, we want your new
 Chevrolet to be the best car you ever owned.
 No less.



AUTOMATION DAY IS JUST ONE WEEK AWAY

Thursday, September 30, 1971

**YOUR HELP AND COOPERATION WITH OUR AUTOMATION
 CONVERSION PROGRAM HAS BEEN GREAT!!!**

By using your personalized checks . . .

- . . . you add more prestige to your shopping—your check automatically identifies you as a member of our banking family
- . . . your transactions are faster—your name and address are already printed on your check
- . . . you have a handy record keeper right with your check book—it comes in handy along about tax paying time
- . . . for the businessmen, you have a permanent and convenient record of your check customers
- . . . your monthly statement will ease your record keeping—
 - . . . it provides you with the number of checks and deposits for the month
 - . . . your average balance for the month is figured for you
 - . . . a convenient place on the back is provided to simplify the balancing of your records with ours

† If you have not already done so, please visit our check order department today!

With your continued fine support and cooperation, our goal of providing the best available service to our customers will be achieved!



**FIRST NATIONAL
 BANK**

The Bank of Distinction



Herman Messers new residents at Graham

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Young of Marble Falls have been here visiting relatives and friends. We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Herman Messer to our community. They live in the first house east of the Graham store.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Maxey and family of El Paso were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Maxey. Other visitors were Don Maxey and a friend of LCC.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush visited recently in Odessa with her nep-

hew, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fluitt and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flint of Lubbock visited a short while on Sunday evening with Mrs. Green and Mr. and Mrs. Quannah Maxey.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt visited in Arlington a few days last week with the Jack Fluitt family.
Mr. and Mrs. Mason McClellan and daughters visited Sunday afternoon in Post with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clem.
Mrs. Bertha McKinney and dau-

ghter, Florene Ferguson, of Lampasas visited Sunday and part of Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Stewart.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams and David attended services Sunday evening at the Church of Christ in Tahoka. They visited after church with the Johnnie R. Ash family. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hatchel of Wilson. Mrs. Irene Roach and Mrs. Joe Spears of Bowie visited from Thursday until Saturday with their cou-

sin, Mrs. L. G. Thuet Sr. and Mr. Thuet. The group were all luncheon guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner Johnson and family.
We extend sympathy to all the bereaving families in and near Post.
We also extend sympathy to L. G. Thuet Sr., his last brother recently passed away in Corona, Calif. We pray that our heavenly father will comfort you.
The house warming at the McDonald home and the Tyler home Saturday evening was fairly well

attended in spite of the rainy weather.
Kim McClellan was home over the weekend from McMurray College. Cynthia White was home for the weekend from San Angelo College.
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Williams attended the house warming Saturday evening in Post for Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Askins.
The Melvin Williams family visited Saturday evening with the R. L. Simpson family. They were Sunday luncheon guests of the Claud Williams family.

Patti Ann McClellan had overnight company last Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams and family were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gene Peel and family.
Thursday morning visitors of Mrs. Melvin Williams were her relatives of Slaton. Monday morning visitors were Mrs. Edna Oden and Mrs. Oletha Hawkins.
Cases of the growth in late life of a third set of teeth have been recorded several times.

Debbie Eubank pledges Delta Zeta at WTSU
CANYON—Debbie, A. Eubank, freshman from Post, has pledged Delta Zeta social sorority at West Texas State University this fall. The four nationally affiliated social sororities at West Texas State have pledged 96 freshmen, sophomores and junior women students this semester.
It was the first year that incoming freshmen students could be rushed and pledged.



INTERNATIONAL SILVERS
STAINLESS FLATWARE

4 PIECE PLACE SETTING 99¢ WITH EACH \$5.00 PURCHASE

SAVE ON ALL COMPLETER PIECES



PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THRU SEPT. 25th

UNITED WILL FEATURE A RECORD EACH WEEK FOR 12 WEEKS

REG. 99¢ RECORD THIS WEEK

"Numbers" BOOK & RECORD SET ONLY **77¢ EACH**

48 FREE PICTURES

4 PRINT PACK FREE with coupon

THESE FREE PICTURES

GET IN ON THE FUN! SHOP UNITED

WE GIVE QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

MELLORINE $\frac{1}{2}$ GAL. **39¢**

SHURFINE SEPTEMBER SAVINGS! SHURFINE SEPTEMBER SAVINGS!

| | | | | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|
| | CUT GREEN BEANS | | PORK & BEANS | | GOLDEN CORN |
| 5 ³⁰³ cans | \$1 | 7 ³⁰⁰ cans | \$1 | 5 ³⁰³ cans | \$1 |

cream style or whole kernel

Gold Classics

SAVE ON 6 STYLES GOLD CLASSIC FRAMES

ONLY **\$1.99** EACH



START NOW BUILD YOUR 21 VOLUME SET OF WORLD ENCYCLOPEDIAS

START WITH VOLUME 1 ONLY **8¢** EACH

VOLUMES 2-21 ONLY **\$1.99** EACH WITH ANY \$5.00 GRO. PURCHASE

SHURFINE SEPTEMBER SAVINGS!

SPINACH 6 ³⁰³ CANS

WHOLE PEELED TOMATOES 4 ³⁰³ CANS

EVAP. MILK 6 TALL CANS

EARLY JUNE PEAS .. 5 ³⁰³ CANS

\$1



COFFEE

REG. DRIP or ELECTRIC PERK

1 POUND CAN **79¢**

2 LB **\$1.57**

10 OZ. JAR INSTANT **\$1.29**

Farm Fresh United Produce

FRESH VINE RIPE TOMATOES. **19¢** CARTON

RED DELICIOUS APPLES EXTRA FANCY **25¢** LB.

CENTRAL AMERICAN

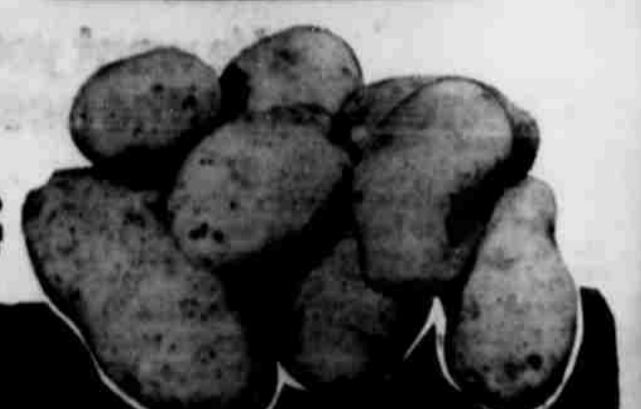
BANANAS

10¢ lb.



RUSSET POTATOES

49¢ 10-lb. BAG



TEXAS HIGHLIGHTS and SIDELIGHTS
... from the State Capitol

A big push is on from Gov. Preston Smith at the recent national governors' conference in San Juan, Puerto Rico, once more reaffirmed his support of competitive rates and "no-fault" insurance. State Insurance Board Member

Larry Teaver at the same conference announced a wide-ranging survey will get under way with a view to switching to competitive rates and "no-fault."
The survey will be financed with a \$175,000 appropriation to the Insurance Board for research purposes. Teaver said out-of-state specialists with no industry connections will be called on to advise the board.
"I want the study approached from a consumer standpoint and not for the companies' benefit," Smith announced.

Under no-fault insurance, insured accident victims are compensated regardless of who was at fault. Instead of buying liability insurance to cover losses of others, a driver under the no-fault system buys coverage that pays for his loss in spite of who was at fault.
Pennsylvania Insurance Commissioner Herbert S. Denenberg told the nation's governors in their recent conference that the federal government will move to set up a national no-fault system if states don't act to create a reasonably uniform and adequate network of

laws.
Massachusetts Gov. Francis W. Sargent claimed the plan saved motorists \$76 million in premium charges in his state this year.
American Trial Lawyers Association members oppose no-fault as reducing legal rights of accident victims to sue for fair recovery on all losses.
Oil Allowable Down Again—For the sixth straight month, Texas Railroad Commission lowered the state's oil allowable.
October production maximum was set at 63.2 per cent of poten-

tial, compared with 65.1 per cent for this month. Maximum production for October is estimated at 3,131,217 barrels daily, a reduction of about 78,861 from the September top.
Commission Chairman Byron A. Tunnell said Texas crude supplies total 102.9 million barrels, a decrease of about 5.4 million barrels from last year. Eleven of 15 major crude oil purchasers asked for the same allowable in October as in September. Three requested less and only one wanted more.
Redistricting Row Wages —Tex-

The Post (Texas) Dispatch Thursday, Sept. 23, 1971 Page 13
as Supreme Court scheduled hearings for today on a Dallas senator's petition that it order the State Legislative Redistricting Board to redistrict the House of Representatives.
The court finally put in writing its earlier finding that the reapportionment is unconstitutional. Sen. Oscar Mauzy sued to force the constitutional, five-member board to act on house redistricting.
The board last week voted four to one to limit its work to senate reapportionment, since no form of senatorial realignment was passed by the legislature. Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin said the board should await guidelines from the high court on the house act.
Mauzy said if the board does not do the job, a special legislative session will be required, or lawmakers would have to run statewide at large. Oct. 23 is the board's deadline for action. Legislative candidates must establish residency by Nov. 7 for the 1972 elections.

YOU CAN'T BEAT..... UNITED Premium Quality MEATS!

FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK
SEMI-ONELESS LB. **58¢**



PORK ROAST
SHORT SHANK FRESH PICNIC CUTS LB. **39¢**



RANCH STEAK BLADE CUT
United Premium Quality USDA CHOICE lb. **58¢**



FRESH FRYER PARTS
BREASTS THIGHS DRUMSTICKS
59¢ LB. **49¢** LB. **59¢**
D.A. GOV'T INSPECTED WHOLE RYERS. LB. **29¢**



BIG U 10 ct. FRANKS 12 oz. pkg. **49¢**
UNITED PREMIUM QUALITY SWISS STEAK BONELESS TEXAS STEAK
ROUND BONE CUT LB. **89¢** USDA CHOICE LB. **98¢**




FRESH 100% ALL BEEF FAMILY PACK GROUND BEEF
LB. **48¢**



OFFLIN BATHROOM TISSUE
BEST QUALITY
79¢



ShurFRESH SOFT OLEO
3 16oz. TUBS **\$1**



Frozen Foods
LIBBY LEMON-ADE 6 OZ. CAN **10¢**
Tasti Fries 5 OZ. BOX **10¢**




GIANT BOX SUPER SUDS **49¢**



SHURFINE FRUIT DRINKS All Flavors 46-oz. CANS **3** **79¢**
PRICES GOOD THRU SEPT. 25th



UNITED GRADE "A" Medium CAGED EGGS DOZ. 29¢
UNITED SUPER MARKETS
WE GIVE *S&W* GREEN STAMPS



Quality is keynote for new 1972 Chevrolets, Harold Lucas reports

Quality is the keynote of the new 1972 Chevrolets, Harold Lucas, Post's Chevrolet dealer said today as the new models were unveiled in his showroom.

He pledged that the 1972 models will be the best in Chevrolet's history.

"From the luxury Caprice to the economy Vega," Lucas said, "the changes in 1972 models have been limited to refinements and product improvements, while Chevrolet concentrates on building each car better than ever before."

"Every one of Chevrolet's lines is designed to meet the consumer emphasis on maximum value and quality in an automotive purchase," Lucas added.

The full-sized Chevrolet for 1972 has new front and rear styling. It also has heavier, stronger bumpers that extend farther away from the body sheet metal as part of the improved bumper impact protection.

Chevelle, Monte Carlo and Camaro have front end styling refinements and all car lines including station wagons, Nova and Corvette have engine, chassis and durability

Director named by Burlington

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Joseph W. Barr, president of American Security and Trust Company, Washington, D. C., today was elected to the board of directors of Burlington Industries, Inc.

He succeeds Robert C. Baker, chairman of American Security and Trust Company, and president of its affiliate, American Security Corporation, who retired as a director of Burlington.

Barr was secretary of the Treasury (1968-69), served as chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (1964-65), and was a member of Congress (1958-69).

improvements.

Chevrolet's newest car — the top selling Vega — keeps its promise of styling continuity. Improvements include addition of a glovebox and the availability during the model year of an optional Turbo Hydramatic three-speed automatic transmission.

Chevrolet continues to offer the industry's widest assortment of station wagons in 1972. Big Chevrolet-styled wagons have the Glide-Away disappearing tailgate; the mid-size Chevelle-styled wagons have dual-action gates and the small Vega Kammback has a one-piece rear window-gate that swings up for easy accessibility.

All Chevrolet engines for 1972 have improved exhaust emission controls. As was the case in 1971, all engines have been designed to operate efficiently and with lower exhaust emissions on regular, low-lead or no-lead gasoline.

Chevrolet offers 15 Magic Mirror colors for 1972, of which 10 are new. There are six two-tone color combinations. New for 1972 are a "wet look" appearance of the five vinyl roof colors and a single, wider white stripe on optional white-wall tires.

Chevrolet's nine Caprice, Impala, Bel Air and Biscayne models have new tailored looks for the most luxurious car Chevrolet has ever built. They feature rounded glass and body contours with emphasis on passenger visibility and interior roominess. All have added body insulation.

Power brakes with front discs and variable ratio power steering are standard on all regular Chevrolets. Turbo Hydra-matic automatic transmission is standard on all V-8 equipped models.

In its third year on the market, Chevrolet's personal luxury car, the Monte Carlo, will have the longest hood in Chevrolet history — six feet long, and in 1972 has a bright center windsplit at the front.

New for 1972 for Vega is a glove compartment, Vega's exhaust system and the ride are both quieter.



CHEVROLET'S MONTE CARLO COUPE FOR '72

Chevrolet's personal luxury car, the Monte Carlo Coupe for 1972, above, which goes on display at Harold Lucas Chevrolet-Olds today, has a new wider grille and parking lights set between the grille and Power-Beam headlights.

Prison Rodeo to be in October

HUNTSVILLE — Based on the long and colorful history of the annual Texas Prison Rodeo, the 40th annual event to be featured each Sunday in October promises to be filled with plenty of action, plus the best in entertainment as special guest stars join tough convict cowboys in this fast-moving two-hour show.

Held in the prison's \$1 million stadium in Huntsville, the show begins at 2 p.m. following a pre-show special by inmates at 1 p.m.

Guest stars for this year's prison rodeo series include Dottie West and the Heartaches on Oct. 3; Connie Smith and Nat Stuckey on Oct. 10; Charlie Walker on Oct. 17; The Waylon Jennings Show on Oct. 24, and the Porter Wagoner Show on Oct. 31.

Also included in this year's rodeo series will be the popular chuckwagon races and the thrilling chariot races which will be highlighted each Sunday.

Son of Post resident takes part in training exercise in Germany

GRAFENWOHR, Germany — Army Specialist Four Rodney M. Craddick, 22, son of Mrs. Betty L. Gary, 4003 33rd St., Lubbock, Tex., recently participated in a major training exercise at the Seventh U. S. Army's northeastern Bavarian training area in Grafenwohr, Germany.

The 41st Artillery conducted the three-week exercise which consisted of extensive field training and testing the capabilities of the Pershing-A missile system. In addition, individual training with the M-60 machine gun and the M-79 grenade launcher was conducted.

Spec. Craddick is regularly stationed near Schwabisch Gmund, Germany, as a security clerk with Headquarters Battery, 4th Battalion of the 41st Artillery.

Spec. Craddick's father, Raymond M. Craddick, lives at 215 S. Broadway, Post, Tex.

Lungs cleanse and purify blood in a human body.



When Andrew Jackson died, he was \$24,000 in debt because of his wasteful son.

Texas commercial banks farmers' and ranchers chief credit source

AUSTIN — Texas commercial banks were the chief source of credit for the state's farmers and ranchers in 1970, as they have been for many years, according to Oscar C. Lindemann of Dallas, president of the Texas Bankers Association.

Leon Thompson, chairman of the TBA Agriculture Committee and an agriculturist for Citizens National Bank of Waco, said the annual farm lending summary of the Agricultural and Rural Affairs Committee, American Bankers Association, shows that at the beginning of 1971, 1029 of the 1183 insured commercial banks in Texas held loans totaling \$1,908,841,000.

Of that total, \$815,543,000 was in production loans and \$193,298,000 in farm-ranch mortgages.

At the same time, \$590,948,000 in farm loans was held by life insurance companies, \$337,655,000 by production credit associations and \$69,364,000 by the Farmers Home Administration.

"Texas bankers have not permitted urbanization to diminish their interest in agriculture as a

major factor or to neglect farmers' and ranchers' credit needs," Lindemann said. "As the number of individual farmers decrease, production units have become larger and more specialized, resulting in fewer but larger loans."

"Successful farmers and ranchers nowadays must be businessmen as well as technologists, and Texas bankers have of necessity developed expertise to keep abreast of the trend. Personal acquaintance with their farm-ranch customers and knowledge of local conditions have, I think, been largely responsible for maintaining bank leadership in agricultural credit services."



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Are You Hard To Live With?

By Bernard S. Ramsey

PASTORAL PRAYER, MORNING WORSHIP, AUGUST 29, 1971

HELP US FATHER... this week to be easy to get along with... to be easy to live with. You know, better than we know ourselves how grumpy and unpleasant and disagreeable we can be at times... and you know all the reasons: our little aches and pains and disappointments, and all the old ugly memories that have left deep wounds that are so slow to heal. We suspect, Father, the reasons for all these disruptive things in our lives are purely selfish ones: ... we just seem to enjoy hanging onto and nursing unpleasant things that happen to us, whereas... for the sake of others, not to mention ourselves, we just ought to forget them and be done with them.

So help us to remember this week, Father... that the other fellow has his troubles too—and if we knew what his troubles were, chances are his problems and heartaches are much more severe than our own... help us to see that the least thing—the helpful, courteous, encouraging thing we can do this week is to be easier to get along with... easier to live with.

If we want to bite someone's head off—help us to bite our lips instead... if it is absolutely necessary to say something we know the other person is not going to like—help us to say it in the way Jesus would say it, so the other person will know we are trying to be of help.

If we hear something nasty about someone else—help us to forget it quick—or if we can't do that—at least not to repeat it and spread it.

And Father, may we always be the first to speak to

others—without waiting to see how we should reply according to whether or not we like what they might say... if we are quick with the smile instead of the frown; quick with the pleasant word instead of the unpleasant; quick with the kindly gesture instead of cool aloofness... if we are quick to do these things we know from experience, our associations with whom we have to deal are going to be happy and pleasant—and who knows? ... easy to get along with.

And... if we should meet with those who insist on being discourteous and unkind, and unlovable—then let that be the signal for us to outdo them in courtesy and kindness and Christian love.

Help us to stand for the right—with courtesy and respect for the person who disagrees with us... and give us enough common gumption to know when we are standing for Christian and ethical principles... and when we are just being obnoxious.

Help us, Father, this coming week to remember the fine counsel of Bud Davis, one of our elders: "to so live our lives that others will never have to ask if we are Christians—they will know."

We would not mention so many of these things, Father, if we were not intimately and personally acquainted with them in our daily actions and speech—So, we ask your forgiveness for all those times—we are not easy to live with.

We pray in the name of Jesus Christ, our Lord and Savior.

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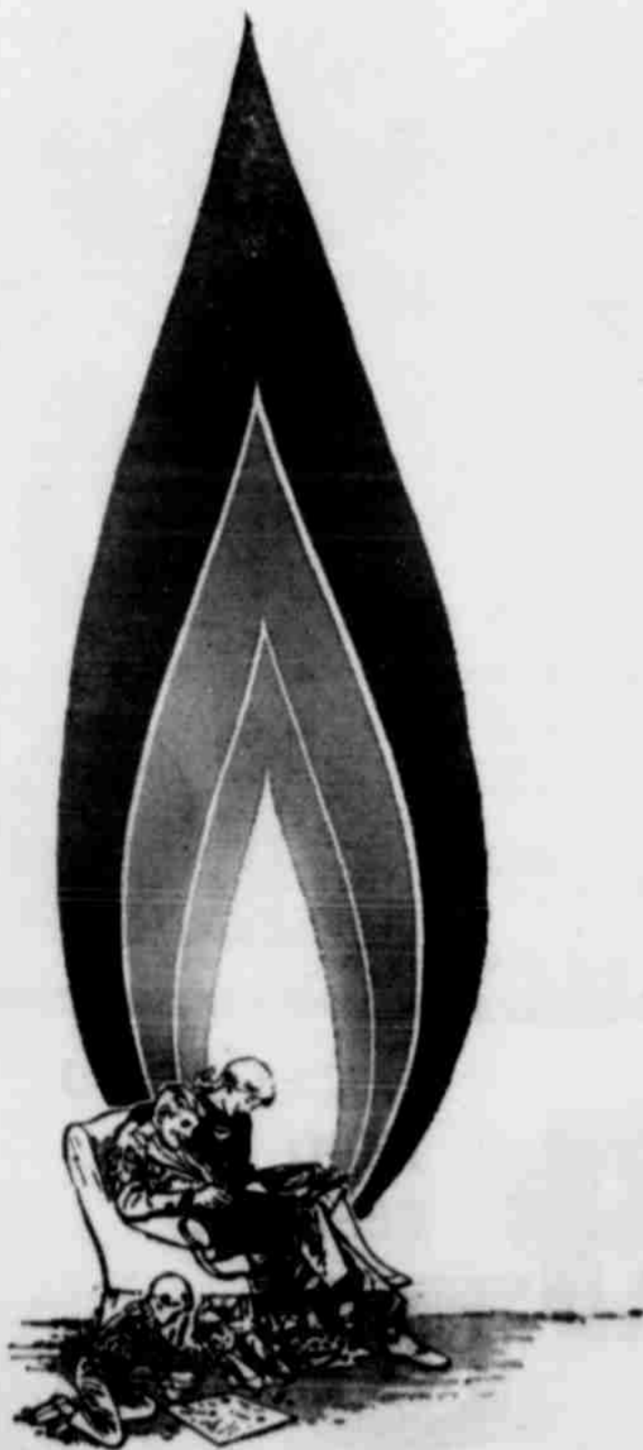
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PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

Annual meeting of Plains Cotton Growers Tuesday

LUBBOCK — The 15th annual meeting of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., will be held Sept. 28 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at Vann's Catering Service, located seven miles southeast of Lubbock on the Slaton highway.

Organized in 1956 "to better the conditions under which High Plains cotton is grown and marketed," the Lubbock-based PCG represents well over 20,000 cotton producers in 25 counties surrounding Lubbock. The area each year accounts for about 40 percent of the cotton produced in Texas and over 15 percent of total U. S. production.

Workshops for librarians set

AUSTIN — Two workshops for librarians in the Lubbock area will be conducted during the last week of September by Charles Baker, field consultant of the Texas State Library's Field Services Division. Area librarians are invited to attend the most convenient session. Topics for each of the day-long sessions will include criteria and programs under the federally-funded Library Services and Construction Act. In addition, plans for systems to be developed under the Texas Library Systems Act will be discussed.

The first session will be held on Sept. 24 at 9:30 a. m. at the Lubbock City-County Library in Lubbock. The second session will be held on Sept. 27 at 9:30 a. m. at the Midland County Public Library in Midland.

gram rules and regulations that govern the day-to-day business of growing cotton for a livelihood," Johnson said, "and I think we can all profit from Mr. Frick's inside knowledge of top-level thinking as regards cotton's future."

Prior to accepting his present post in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Frick was a sizable cotton farmer in California, "and he knows the business from every angle," Johnson added.

Another highlight of the morning program will be an all-cotton style show, staged by Kim Dawson of the Dallas Apparel Mart. Many in the Plains area have seen Dawson-produced style shows in the past and have been highly impressed. Models for the show will be from Texas Tech and will feature Miss Wendy Wooley, 1970 South Plains Maid of Cotton.

For the second year in succession the annual report of the president will be given by Donnell Echols of Lamesa. Echols was elected president of PCG in 1969, and under PCG by-laws is required to step down this year. Johnson, PCG's executive officer since 1965, will give the annual report on association activities. Valuable door prizes will be awarded at intervals throughout the meeting, climaxed by the awarding of a portable color television set as the grand prize.

Immediately following the membership meeting, at which newly-elected directors will be certified, the PCG Board will convene to elect officers for 1971-72. PCG has two directors elected from each of its 25 counties. There is no limitation on the number of terms a director can serve, but the by-laws specify that no officer can serve more than two years in the same office.

In addition to President Echols, elective officers include Ray Joe Riley of Hart, vice president, and Paul Bennett of Littlefield, secretary-treasurer. Don Anderson of Crosbyton, current chairman of the board, will be succeeded automatically by the retiring president. The other three offices will be filled at the board meeting.

PROSPECTS FOR SMALL FARMERS UNDER STUDY

AUSTIN — Prospects for small farmers in Southern agriculture are one of many aspects of rural labor markets being studied under a new research project at The University of Texas. The study on rural labor markets is being made by UT's Center for the Study of Human Resources, under a grant from the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity. The project aims at producing information that will be useful to planners who devise public policies affecting the operation of labor markets.

TIME TO STOP PLAYING GAMES



Training school is first step to wildlife career

AUSTIN — Conservationist, teacher, lawman, naturalist and community leader. All these qualities and many more spell out the type of man now being sought for a career as a game management officer with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Applications for 25 such trainees are now being accepted for the 27th Game Management Officers Training School to be held at Texas A&M University beginning Jan. 3, 1971. Deadline is Oct. 8, 1971, for returning application forms to the department's personnel office, John H. Reagan Bldg., Austin, Texas. Forms are also available at Parks and Wildlife Department regional and district offices.

While all applicants must have at least a high school education, Executive Director James U. Cross pointed out that obviously those men with advanced education would have an edge over those with only the minimum requirements. Other requirements are 20-40 vision correctable to 20-20 and height at least five feet eight inches with weight no more than three pounds per inch and no less than two pounds per inch of height. Trainees must also accept positions in any part of the state upon graduation from the five-month program.

Telephone industry's first 'linewoman' working way to top

STUTTGART, Ark. — Another traditional all-male field is echoing to the first light footfalls of the American woman.

This time it's the rugged outdoor job of telephone lineman.

The pioneering female pole-climber is a 24-year-old Arkansan, Sharon Roswell, who has just become a full-fledged member of a line crew for General Telephone Company of the Southwest.

She is the first woman to work as a lineman in any of the more than 30 telephone subsidiaries of General Telephone Electronics Corporation. She also may be the first female to fill this job category in any telephone company in the United States and probably the world.

Race tightens in cowboy contest

DENVER, Colo. — The 1971 world champion all-around cowboy contest may be the closest in rodeo history with only \$769 separating the top two men, the Rodeo Cowboys Association said here today.

Bob Berger, Norman, Okla., closed in on Phil Lyne by winning nearly \$1,000 at the Filer, Ida., and Fort Madison, Iowa, rodeos over the weekend. Lyne, George West, Texas, was winless at the rodeos, but still leads with \$35,630 to Berger's \$34,861. Lyne is also first in calf roping with \$20,402.

Fort Madison was the largest rodeo to end over the weekend, with prize money totalling \$13,454. The biggest winner was reigning world champion saddle bronc rider Dennis Reiners, Clara City, Minn. He picked up \$958 for taking first in his event, marking 141 points on two horses.

Jack Ward, Odessa, Tex., and Paul Mayo, Grinnell, Iowa, split the bareback bronc riding average at the rodeo, each winning \$623 by scoring 133 points each on two horses.

Jack Kelley, Deer Lodge, Mont., finished first in bull riding with a total of 136 points on two bull rides, winning \$686. Kelley is seventh in the event standings with \$11,227.

Ernie Taylor, Hugo, Okla., claim-

ed the calf roping average with a time of 26.2 seconds on two calves, winning \$794, while fellow Oklahoman Don Huddleston, Tahmina, was first in steer wrestling with 17.4 seconds on two steers for \$870.

Charley Wiederholt, Hastings, Minn., suffered a dislocated shoulder and torn ligaments at the rodeo when he was trampled by a bull.

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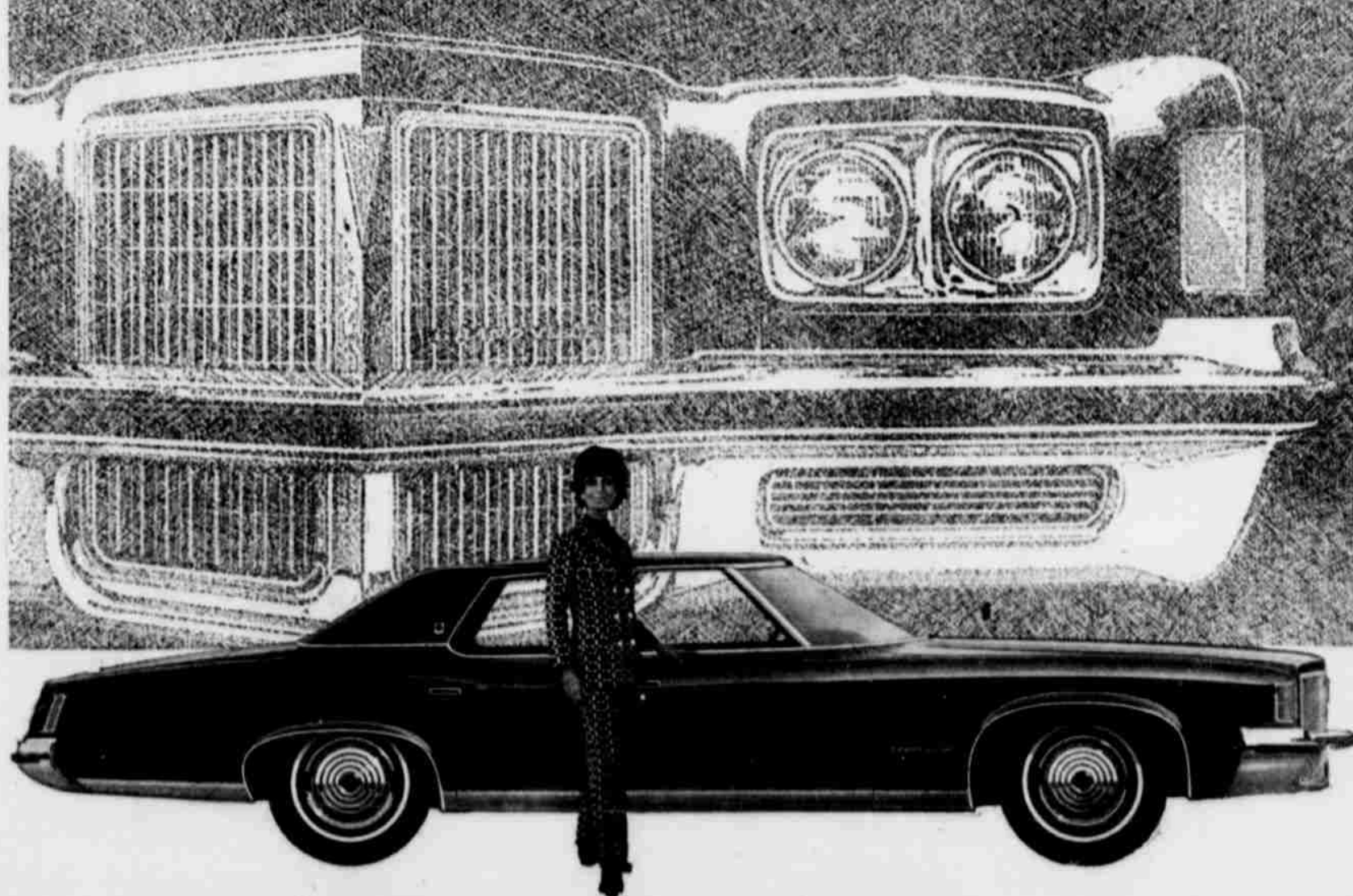
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