

HIGH POINT GIRL - Lee Ann Byrd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woody Byrd of Clairemont, receives her high point trophy from Mrs. Hedrick. The trophies were presented during the Play Day held Saturday - (Photo by Lil Conner).



We expect our readers to be somewhat confused with the "tax increase" hearing set by school trustees although the tax rate is being decreased for the second year in a row.

-0-Whether it is actually a tax increase or not is open to argument, but trustees are playing it safe and holding a state-required "tax increase hearing" anyway.

What happened was that the total tax take will be up this year despite the tax rate reduction because of increased taxable valuations due to higher oil values.

-0-We will be surprised if anyone shows up at the tax increase hearing with a lower rate being offered. But it should be pointed out that the trustees won't actually put the lunchroom project formally into their new budget until after the

So if there is going to be any interest at all it will be over the lunchroom project. We would suggest, however, before you oppose that project you take a "looksee" at that crowded lunchroom operation any noon on a school day before closing your eye to the need.

-0-We offer our congratulations to the high school journalism class on printing their first student newspaper in some 30 years or more. They scrambled hard to get the first one out, but it turned out well. The Dispatch set the type for the paper and had it printed at our (small interest) press plant in Slaton yesterday when we took The Dispatch

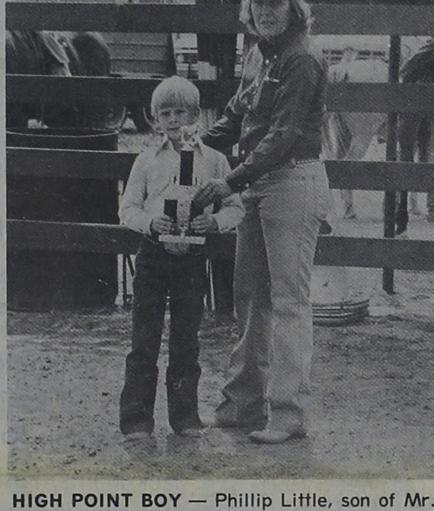
The new OS Catalog came (See Postings, Page 14)

PHS '49 class plan reunion Oct. 27

The graduating class of 1949 will have their class reunion, Saturday, Oct. 27, at the community center. The festivities are sheeduled to begin at 4:30 p.m. Any former classmates or teachers of the group are invited to attend the reunion.

The evening meal will be served and reservations must be made in advance. Write to P. O. Box 999, Post,

family for which Garza



HIGH POINT BOY - Phillip Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Little of Jal, N.M., and former residents of Post, received the high point trophy for boys in the Play Day held Saturday at Bil Hedrick's arena. Mrs. Hedrick is presenting the trophy to Phillip. — (Photo by Lil Conner).

Good is steer roping champ

Gary Good of Elida, M.M., will head the 35-roper field for the OS Steer Roping here Oct. 7 as the 1979 Professional Cowboys Association

Rites held **Here Sunday**

Funeral services for Letha Exum Kennedy Thompson, 92, were held Sunday, Sept. 16 at 2:30 in the Post Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Joe Norton of Hamlin officiating, assisted by Rev. Philip Daniels, pastor, and Rev. Morgan Ashworth, Calvary Baptist Church

Mrs. Thompson died Friday Sept. 14, in Garza Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born in Rogers, Tex., July 30, 1887, she came to Garza County in January, 1910 in a covered wagon with her family to farm. She was married to Swient Kennedy in Anson in 1902. He died in 1920 and she later married Homer Thompson in 1925. She was a member of the Nazarene Church since childhood.

Mrs. Thompson had made

13 Garza brands onto

world champion steer roper. Good clinched the crown by winning \$3,570 in the National Steer Roping finals at Laramie, Wyo., Sept. 9 to set a new all-time record of \$18,337 in PRCA-sponsored steer ropings.

He beat the mark set by 1978 world champ Kenny Call by more than \$1,500.

With his world championship, Good entered another elite group — he duplicated the title won by his father, Charles, in 1976. Only four other father-son teams have accomplished this feat.

The 25-year-old New Mexican roped the most consistently of the 18 qualifiers at the finals, earning the bulk of his points on the bonus given for the fastest time on 10 steers. His was 208.39 seconds.

The winner of the National Finals itself was Walt Arnold of Silverton, Tex., former Post cowboy who also will be in the OS steer roping field.

He amassed 200 championship points to collect the biggest payoff - \$7,140. Coupled with his season earnings, Arnold finished the season second in the world with \$13,160.

See Thompson rites, Page 14 (See Good is steer, Page 14)

staircase in ceremony thousand brands were in-

> The 13 Garza brands, the historic ranches on which they were used, those who

\$120,000 expansion of lunchroom okayed 4-1

An expansion and remodeling of the school lunchroom estimated roughly to cost \$120,000, was tentatively approved by school trustees Tuesday night by a 4 to 1 vote for inclusion in the new Post school district budget.

Supt. Bill Shiver in presenting the lunchroom project to trustees recommended that it be financed by using \$50,000 of the \$123,223.64 already budgeted to other capital outlay needs and increasing the overall school district budget by \$71,799.94.

Trustee Mike Flanigan

cast the vote against the lunchroom project approval after telling the rest of the board he favored putting the project on next spring's election ballot for taxpayers' approval before going ahead with it.

It had already been pointed out that the expansion could not be completed for use before the start of the 1980-81 school year.

Trustees Jack Lott, John Boren, Juanella Hays and K. W. Kirkpatrick voted in favor of including the lunchroom project in the new budget. Trustees A. C. Cash and Charles McCook

were not present.

In proposing the lunchroom expansion and remodeling, Supt. Shiver told the trustees that approximately 100 more students are eating their lunches in the lunchroom this fall than ate there a year ago, and that last year the student load had been increased by about 75 students over the previous

He explained the sevenperson lunchroom cooking staff was too crowded in the available kitchen space and that the increased use of the lunchroom by students made for severely crowded

dining room facilities all through the three-hour period during which lunch is served on school days.

pressure of rising inflation has brought about the increased lunchroom use by students and he said he foresaw additional increases in student use in the future.

A 95-cent lunch in these economic times, he pointed and more students. Joe Hall of the Lubbock

architectural firm of Whithe had spent the day working up a rough cost

estimate for the lunchroom needs which he placed at \$120,000.

This, he explained, would He said the economic include an entirely new kitchen with present kitchen space converted to additional dining facilities.

He said present kitchen equipment could be used in the new kitchen, but that the cost of needed additional equipment was included in out, continues to draw more the \$120,000 overall figure. One of the additions would

Hall commented the preaker and Hall told trustees sent kitchen is poorly arranged for the volume of (See Lunchroom, Page 14)

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Fifty-Second Year Post, Garza County, Texas If you want to be confused, read this-

'Tax increase' hearing set though rate reduced

School trustees voted Tuesday night to reduce the 1979 school district tax rate by 7.4 cents to \$1.20 per \$100 taxable valuation from the \$1.274 rate of 1978.

But because the reduced rate actually will bring in more total tax dollars - due to a \$20,000,000 boost in oil valuations - trustees are required by new state law to hold a "tax increase public hearing" before it can give final approval to its new budget and tax rate.

The law requires two "quarter page notices of the tax increase hearing" to be printed in The Dispatch before such a hearing can be held.

With the first of the two notices appearing in today's Dispatch on page 13, trustees set time and place for "the tax increase hearing" at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday, Sept. 27, in the high school library.

District taxpayers who wish to voice opposition to a total "overall tax increase" will be heard at this public

The 7.4 cents tax rate reduction is the second straight reduction in the tax rate. The rate was reduced 9.6 cents last year from a \$1.37 rate for 1977.

With the price of oil continuing to skyrocket, oil valuations increases means more tax money each year despite the rate reductions.

The state law requires a public tax increase hearing if the taxes are increased over 3 percent from the previous year.

According to The Dispatch's calculations on figures presented to school

Breakfast due Friday

The Post Chamber of Commerce will hold a quarterly membership breakfast at 7 a.m. Friday in the Post Community

Lots of door prizes will be given away and a \$50 cash prize will be given to the member whose name is drawn providing he is present. The breakfast is sponsor-

ed by Bryan Williams & Son Insurance and Terry's Tire

Door prizes include two barbecue dinners by Jackson's Cafeteria, a blanket from Jae's, a \$10 gift certificate from LaPosta, a from Handy Hardware.

The breakfast costs each newspaper's staff. member only \$1.

trustees Monday night, the reduced tax rate on the school district's taxable valuation of \$156,939,649 would raise \$1,883,275.79 if 100 percent collected.

Figuring 8.5 percent of the total for tax discounts and delinquences the new rate would provide \$1,723,197.34 in school district tax dollars. Last year, the \$1.274 tax

of \$134,066,643 less tax discounts and delinquencies raised \$1,625,503.69 in tax

district dollars.

This is a tax increase total of \$104,799 for this year over last year. rate on a taxable valuation

This increase includes the \$71,799 added Monday night to help pay for the school (See Tax rate, Page 14)

\$30,000 asked to buy new PHS band uniforms

School trustees were asked Tuesday night by Jim Jackson, president of the band boosters club, to include \$30,000 in their 1979 budget for the purchase of a new set of band uniforms to

replace the present 11-yearold uniforms which in many cases won't fit younger players who must wear

The \$30,000 figure would provide 130 new uniforms at

United Fund sets budget hearing

At a drive organization meeting in the bank community room last Thursday, United Fund directors scheduled the annual budget meeting for 4:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 1.

At that time representatives of the various participating organizations will be scheduled to present their fund requests to directors.

Any organization which will seek funds through the Garza County United Fund this year are asked to contact Jack Alexander, United Fund president.

This will determine the United Fund goal here this

Alexander named Charles Adams as chairman of the budget committee. Jim Cornish will serve as drive chairman again.

BOARD MEETING There will be a Board Meeting of the American Cancer Crusade, Garza Chapter, Tuesday, Sept. 25 beginning at 5 p.m. in the

downtown office of Judge

off the press this weekend.

Jay Young is the editor

with the high school journa-

Giles Dalby.

Directors have set Monday, Oct. 15, for the opening of the United Fund campaign with the hopes of completing it successfully prior to Thanksgiving.

The campaign has gone "over the top" for the last ten consecutive years.

Sunday fire destroys barn

Valton Wheeler's barn, on FM 2706 south of Southland was completely destroyed by fire Sunday morning.

According to Fire Chief Neal Clary, the fire started from unknown causes in the cab of a truck loaded with grain which was parked in the barn. The truck was completely destroyed with its load as well as 140 bales

of hay and some feed. The truck fire was reported to Wheeler who by the time he went back to get a fire extinguisher was unable to control the flames.

was called about 9:45 a.m.

a cost of \$225 per uniform. Jackson also requested the construction of restroom facilities in the band hall and installation of a band hall telephone with its own

phone number. Trustees took under advisment the new uniform request for further study because new uniforms could not be secured if ordered now for use during the 1979 football season appearances of the band.

Two commented favorably on the need for new uniforms, but no trustees saw the need for 130 new uniforms when the band now numbers about 60 members.

Jackson said the booster

club would settle for 60 new uniforms at present at a cost of \$15,000, but that the new band director foresees the band's increase to 90 members and that he would like additional uniforms available for replacement See Band uniforms, Page 14

be a walk-in cooler.

Johnston rites held Sunday

Funeral services for Virgie Johnston, 62, were held Sunday, Sept. 16 at 4 p.m. in

the Calvary Baptist Church. Rev. Philip Daniels, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene officiated, assisted by Rev. Morgan Ashworth, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church.

Mrs. Johnston died Friday afternoon in Garza Memorial Hospital following a short

A native of Afton, the former Virgie Bradford married Earl Johnston Feb. 1, 1937 in Roaring Springs. He preceded her in death in 1970. Mrs. Johnston had lived in Post since 1953 and was a member of the

Methodist Church. Survivors include two daughters, Jo Ann Guthrie and Jean Morris, both of Post; two brothers, Virgil Bradford of Madera, Ca., and Ira Bradford of Spur; six sisters, Flora Rich of Afton, Lillie Gilmore and Mildred Woods, both of Dickens, Vada Norris of Spur, Mrs. Odell Goss of Plainview, and Velma Bradford of Odessa; five grandchildren and one great-See Johnston rites, Page 14

School board names Lott

Post school trustees Tuesday night elected Jack Lott, their board president, as the school district's representative on the about-to-be organized board for the new Garza County Equalization

district. Trustees were told the city, county, school district and Southland school district each will name one representative and then the four will attempt to agree on a fifth and final member to serve as the county district equalization board beginning in 1980 for all local

taxing districts. If the four cannot agree, then each represented agency can nominate up to a full five members to serve on the equalization board with the participating taxing agencies to elect the five from those nominated.

Chamber in early start on Christmas

The Post Chamber of Commerce is off to an early start on its Christmas plans. An "old fashioned Christmas" theme will be used in by merchants.

Chamber directors at a The Post fire department special meeting last Wednesday heard Larry Willard,

Chamber president, report that a request is being made of the Southwestern Public Service Co. to permit a Christmas lighting hookup the local promotional effort on the 15 downtown light poles.

The Chamber also is looking into \$8,000 worth of new lighting decorations if the SPS agrees to the Christmas lighting.

If new decorations are purchased they would be eight feet high with several feet radius around the pole. Should help not be forthcoming on the financing, the Chamber's present six-foot high decorations would be used and lighted for the first

time. The county commissioners court has given the Chamber permission to put up a lighted Christmas tree on the courthouse lawn.

promotions committee also met this past week and agreed to discontinue the Saturday afternoon cash See CofC directors, Page 14

PHS now has own printed newspaper Post High School is publish-The Post Dispatch is sible for the high school

ing its own student newspaannual. per this fall for the first time The paper is yet to be in over 25 years — and the first four-page edition is due

named with a prize contest being announced in the first issue to select a suitable name. For the first edition, the paper is called PHS nalism class composing the Publications, which was the name of the mimeographed paper last year.

handling the mechanical requirements and publication of the student newspa-

Four hundred copies were printed of the first edition and are being sold students for 25 cents each.

Other members of the (See PHS now has, Page 14)

The Chamber's retail

County was named, were Garza County was well represented at the Monday seared into the wood cluded. "branding ceremony" held staircase panel under Garza on the spiral staircase of the County. new Kelberg Center at The ceremony, which Texas A & M University in began after 7 a.m. breakfast College Station. for participants, continued through the early afternoon All in all, 13 Garza brands. follows: including the brand of the before it was completed.

branded Monday, and others who attended were as The brand of Leonardo de

Some estimated several (See Garza brands, Page 14)

hat band from Hundley's, office supplies from Ammon's Printing, a gift item from Hudman's Furniture, a desk mate organizer and message rack from Wacker's, and a thermal pitcher

The class also is respon-

Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, Sept. 20, 1979 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch

A stir of political pot

Texas may well vote Republican in the party's nominee in the White House. What's more he could be a Texan.

Senator Edward Kennedy apparently has significant senior citizens block. made his decision to challenge President Jimmy Carter for the Democratic nomina-

His strategy appears to be to get into spend on defense. the thick of it soon enough that one or two could force the president to take himself out of the race and hand the nomination to Kennedy on a holiday platter.

program moving, that little old Russian rouser. combat battalion in Cuba offer Carter vast opportunities to again show his inexperience and lack of judgment.

about Texas.

would spend the whole 1980 campaign when the presidential election is held. within Texas borders he could carry this challenger.

With Senator Kennedy jumping in, all those two "Big John" will get the nod. Texas conservative Democrats who don't like Carter would have no place to go. Texan in the White House at least once Either stay home or vote Republican.

The Texas Legislature at its most recent

Only three of those will be voted on this

The Dispatch believes this is a bad

system. There is always a very light turnout

for constitutional amendments by them-

selves. The nine next year will get a fair shot

at the voters. The trio which are up this year

One of the three is quite important too to

legislature to provide for the guarantee of

loans for purchase of farm and ranch real

estate for qualified borrowers by the sale of

general obligation bonds of the state of

million in general obligation bonds, the

proceeds of which would be administered by

the commissioner of agriculture without

appropriation for the purpose of: (1)

Guaranteeing loans made by private lenders

to individuals for the purchase of farm or

ranch land, (2) acquiring mortgages or

deeds of trust on lands purchased under a

borrower a percentage of the principal and

interest due on a guaranteed loan. Such

advances to the borrower would bear interest

at six percent.

guaranteed loan, and (3) advancing to the

This amendment would authorize \$10

This amendment would authorize the

rejected by Texas voters.

rural counties like Garza.

the 1980 presidential election year.

Your vote is needed

session approved 12 state constitutional be limited to Texas residents who have the

amendments to be either approved or necessary education in farming or ranching,

November. The other nine will go to voters in applicant and family for farming or ranching

Down here in Texas, Kennedy is 1980, and, if the presidential election is as considered much more liberal than his close as the last one, that could well put brother, President Jack, ever was. His multi-multi-multi-billion dollar medical health program is enough to give anybody The unfolding campaign story for a who earns his money and would like to four-year White House lease has come into spend some of it "the nightmares" much sharper focus in the last 10 days. although it should corral the highly

> If America ever adopted that we wouldn't have any tax money left over to

Part two of this thesis is that Texans bad policy judgments on the part of Carter would be even more inclined to vote Republican in 1980 if that Republican candidate was a Texan. Right now, Texas has two in the GOP running - John Carter will have innumerable chances Connally, the type of conservative Demoin the next few months to goof up and take crat they've always loved turned Republihimself out of the running. A Salt II can, and George Bush, who is quite a rejection in the senate, worsening capable fellow though not in "Big John's" inflation, failure to get a realistic energy class as a speech maker and emotion-

How about Ronald Reagan, you ask? Personally, we think Reagan is too old to handle a rough and tumble campaign But back to our original editorial thesis which is sure to come, and then start making tough decisions in the White House We hold serious doubts that if Carter if he wins. He will be 72, or about that,

As for Connally and Bush, there's no state against a reasonable Republican doubt Connally could make the better race nationally and if the choice comes down to

It would be nice, wouldn't it, to have a every decade?

Eligibility for a guaranteed loan would

have a net worth of less than \$100,000, and

intend to purchase the land for use by the

include (1) it gives young people a chance to

get into the farming business they can't now

afford, (2) the proposal is modeled after a

highly successful Minnesota program that

proves the loan security program is a viable

way to encourage young farmers and

ranchers, (3) defaults would be minimal and

even if a default occurs the state would be

able to resell the land, (4) such a program

might turn the side against large corporation

gaining control of more and more

against such a program too, including: (1)

getting the state to assume the risk of private

lenders, (2) taxpayers would have to pay

costs of administering the program, (3)

although the number of farms and ranches

have dropped by 50 percent since 1940, the

bigger farms have become far more

productive, and (4) the proposed payment

adjustments are in effect loans to individual

ages of the loan program far outweigh the

disadvantages and that today's and

tomorrow's young people should not be

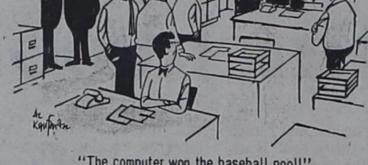
denied a chance for farm and ranch life.

The Dispatch is convinced the advant-

There are some logical arguments

agricultural land.

Arguments in favor of the amendment



"The computer won the baseball pool!"

Remember When

10 YEARS AGO Post and Floydada, both undefeated, clash Friday; Cotton crop situation in Garza called 'odd'; Garza farm tour set for Monday; Army worms invading area's crops and lawns; Don Collier shows films of his trip to England; Tim Prather is among the top 15 qualifiers for the RCA's national steer roping finals in Pecos; 12 skunks fall before new police gun; three field goals help Post down Lockney, 37-21; Elisabeth Tubbs is freshman in medical school; Freshman team wins over Floydada,

> Happy Birthday

September 20 Mrs. Lois Walls Mrs. Joyce Hodges Mrs. Maggie Childress Mrs. N. W. Stone Mrs. Neal Clary Tina Workman Steven Redman Eric Kevin Allison Eula Sue Allison

September 21 Marca Dean Mayberry Skip Martin Mrs. Bobby Page Louis Wolfe Mrs. Virginia Gentry David Brock

September 22 Mrs. Paul Duren Mrs. E. M. Pettigrew Mrs. James Allison Wayne Gamblin Tommy Cole Mrs. J. F. Storie Myrna Elaine Jolly Henry Louis Jackson

Ray Max Gary September 23 Richard D. Shepherd O. B. Taylor Mrs. Leon Barnes Kay Guthrie Mrs. A. W. Bartlett Mrs. Melvin Williams Frances Power Mrs. Joe DeArmon September 24

Larry Dale Parsons

Mrs. Dale Andress Paul Simpson JoAnn Foreman Johnny Matsler Gene Mason Glen Dale Wheatley Mrs. Hank Huntley Mrs. Eva Browning Mrs. C. Anthony Mrs. J. C. Kendall September 25 Mrs. W. D. Livingston Everette Windham Mrs. Allane Ammons Carl Jones D. H. Bartlett Tina Rogers

Connie Stone Claudine James Bilberry Chandra Moreman September 26 David Lee Gatzki Jewel Parsons Paul Jones Betty Sue Claborn Jerry Thuett

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Bradford announce the birth of a baby boy, born Sept. 11 at 4:48 p.m. at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He weighed 8 lbs. and 12 ozs and was 21 inches long. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Bradford of Spur and Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Moore of McAdoo.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hernandez announce the birth of a baby boy, Jamie Ray, born at 9 p.m. Sept. 11 in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock. He weighed 7 lbs 11/2 ozs. This is the couple's first child. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Martinez of Post and Santiago H. Hernandez of Mexico City.

14-6; .85 inch of moisture

falls over weekend.

15 YEARS AGO County votes to discontinue its portion of radio station expense; Weevil spray 'blitz' starts today in Garza: Historical marker dedicated at cemetery gate; enrollment here nearing 1,400; Mrs. Rufus Gerner is hostess to HD Club; Mrs. Lee Bowen is hostess for Needlecraft Club; Miss Thelma Clark is presented a life membership to Amity Study club, by members; Antelopes to be Hamlin's homecoming foe Saturday; Top-rated Ballinger downs Post, 20 to 0; Dee Ann Walker is FFA Sweetheart;

> 25 YEARS AGO Engineers make survey of

student dance follows Post-

Ballinger ball game.

city's water requirements; cotton ginnings off to '54 start, five of six cotton gins are going; 4-H Club, FFA members show Fair's top animals; Delwin Fluitt wins grand championship honors with his gilt in Garza Fair; Bowen Stephens wins grandchampion barrow; Jimmy Dale Redman is FHA Sweetheart; Clarky Cowdrey, Leo Cobb show top fowls in Fair Poultry Department; Janet Stephens is high point girl in 4-H division at fair; Post and

BIRTHDAY DINNER Mr. and Mrs. Silas Short, Mark and Bill were hosts

Hamlin play here Friday.

Sunday for a birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Short's father, Mutt Berry, from Hale Center. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Berry, Alan, Shane and Aaron, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Borchardt, Berry and Greg, and Mr. and Mrs. John Berry, all of Hale Center.

Oil and Gas Leases Katherine Kennedy Rankin and husband Howard L.

Courthouse News MM

Rankin to Boyce and sons the NE¼ of Section 13 Block 2, H&GN RR Co. Survey and SE1/4 of Section 13, Block 2. Ronnie L. Kennedy, and wife Alma Jean Kennedy to Boyce and Sons the NE¼ of Section 13, Block 2, H&GN

Section 13, Block 2. Zelda Kennedy Huffhines and husband W. E. Huffhines to Boyce and Sons the NE¼ of Section 13, Block 2 H&GN RR Co. Survey and SE1/4 of Section 13, Block 2.

RR Co. Survey and SE1/4 of

Helen Faye Kennedy Mc-Quien and her husband John McQuien to Boyce and Sons the NE¼ of Section 13, Block 2, H&GN RR Co. Survey and SE¼ of Section 13, Block 2.

Kay Beach to Boyce and Sons the N½ of Section, 6, H&GN RR Co. Survey. Howard W. Goswick and

Letters to the Editor

Ambulance Complaint Dear Editor:

I'm writing in regard to the lack of ambulance service at the 7th, 8th, Freshman and junior varsity football games. The ambulance is always present at all the varsity games. To me, and I'm sure, to all the other mothers and daddies, these boys are just as important as the varsity team. They can get hurt as much as the older boys. In fact, at a scrimmage game, a freshman from the other team broke his leg and had to be carried from the field and to a waiting pickup, by one of his fellow players.

I feel like in all fairness to all the football players, there should be an ambulance at all home games.

Thank you, Mrs. Herbert Walls

MOWER BROKEN DOWN The reason a recent airport inspector found the weeds so high at the Post airport was because the city's mower has been broken down, The Dispatch was notified last week.

wife Bonnie Lou Goswick to Hinkle Exploration, Ltd., the E1/2 of Section 671; N1/2, SE¼, N½, SE¼ of Section 183; all of Section 684; W1/2W1/2 of Section 737 all in Block 97, H&TC RR Co.

SUNDAY GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ray had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ray, Barry, Traci and Andy of Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ray of Eastland.

Did you hear about the tough neighborhood where if the garage mechanic says your engine is missing, he means your engine is really



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Charles W. **Stenholm**

Texas was successful in in-

evidence that such a shortfall is

gasoline situation. Rationing

then could be used only during

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prepare for the worst in order

tioning at its best will have ma-

should have a plan available in

case circumstances conspire to

our disadvantage and our na-

tional defense is threatened.

Congressional Comment

WASHINGTON, D.C. - national emergency. We have American lawmakers rule by an effective trigger mechanism the consent of the governed, in the House-passed version. and are limited in their power Congressman Phil Gramm of by what the people are willing to accept. The Congress can cluding a provision which pass laws but unless the ma- would require that the Presijority of citizens are willing to dent find a 20 percent shortfall obey them, they will not be ef- for 30 days or more, or fective.

With this in mind, four imminent. We only expermonths ago I voted against a lienced a 7 percent shortage in 1/4 cup lemon juice gas rationing plan. At that our recent experience with the time, the vast majority of Americans did not believe there was an energy shortage. a catastrophic shortage where Without the support of the our Nation has no viable alterpeople, it is my belief that the plan would not have worked. It is also my view that had we approved that plan we would that major disruptions in our now be under a rationing pro- society will not occur. Gas ra-

The situation has changed jor defects. But in view of our drastically. The reduction in highly vulnerable situation, we imports from Iran and the sagging domestic production, together with large price increases by OPEC, has caused many Americans to reevaluate our energy position. The ruler of Libya has threatened to shut off exports of oil. And Nigeria could use the oil weapon against us if they object to our African foreign policy, particularly in regard to the lifting of economic sanctions in Rhodesia. Some OPEC countries such as Algeria, Iraq, and Oman are radically anti-American and could cut off exports at any time. The political situation in the more moderate Arab states is potentially volatile. One of my colleagues in Congress recently said that "a couple of well aimed bullets in less stable oil-producing countries could radically change their now favorable posture towards the United

Since the Arab oil embargo of 1973, our situation has become increasingly vulnerable. Six years ago we imported 30 percent of our oil needs, now the figure is near 50 percent. If we have another embargo, there could be a tremendous fuel shortage. Our domestic production capacity would be unable to react in the short term and we would be faced with the choice of tremendous price increases or rationing.

States."

In light of the current circumstances, I believe that a standby gas rationing plan is now advisable. There will always be a major debate on how to distribute gas equitably should rationing become necessary. We proved that in 22 hours on the House floor. Whatever plan is finally approved, it will be expensive and inefficient. Therefore a gas rationing plan should go into effect only when there is truly a

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Only ten years ago, the average cost in America of a gallon of home heating oil was about 18 cents. Now it often comes close to 80 cents or more, an increase of over 300 percent.



Many homeowners have found they can save by replacing their old oilburning furnace or boiler with a more efficient one, such as one developed with the help of the Dept. of Energy, called the Blueray It can reduce heating bills an average of 38 percent over the course of a heating season when replacing existing boilers and furnaces found in many homes.

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U.S. Grant's real name was Hiram Ulysses Grant. Hints for Halloween

Spirits Rise At Halloween Celebrations

Instead of playing tricks, devise a special treat for friends at Halloween with a festive fall dinner. Spirits will rise if you begin with Great Pumpkin Cocktails. Dress up the meal with an entree that's sure to please, tasty Bacardi Smoked Pork Chops. And for dessert, plan to serve a delicious Rum Fruit Compote with an excitement all its own.

Great Pumpkin Cocktail 1/2 cup Bacardi light rum (80 proof) 1/2 cup Italian vermouth

1/4 cup apricot brandy 1 tablespoon grenadine Shaved ice

Lemon twist In shaker, combine liquors, lemon juice and grenadine. Shake well. Pour over shaved ice in cocktail glasses. Garnish with lemon twist. Makes 2 cocktails.

Bacardi Smoked Pork Chops 1 tablespoon butter or

margarine 4 smoked pork chops, about 3/4 inch thick 1/3 cup dark corn syrup 1/3 cup Bacardi light rum (80 proof)

1/4 cup orange juice

allspice 1 can (17 ounces) vacuum packed sweet potatoes 1/4 cup toasted sliced

1/4 teaspoon ground

cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon ground

almonds

In skillet, melt butter. Add chops and brown well on both sides. Add corn syrup, rum, orange juice and spices. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Add potatoes. Spoon sauce over potatoes.

Uncover and simmer 10 minutes longer. Spoon sauce over all occasionally. Makes 4 servings.

Rum Fruit Compote

1 can (30 ounces) apricots, drained

2 cans (29 ounces) pear halves, drained 4 oranges, peeled and

sliced 1 cup orange juice 1/2 cup Bacardi light rum

(80 proof) 1/4 cup sugar

3 short cinnamon sticks 12 whole cloves 1/4 teaspoon ground

ginger 1/4 teaspoon salt Toasted almond slices

In a large serving bowl, combine fruits. In saucepan, combine remaining ingredients except almonds. Bring to boil and simmer 5 minutes. Pour over fruit and chill. Just before serving. remove cinnamon sticks and cloves. Garnish with almonds. Makes 8 servings.



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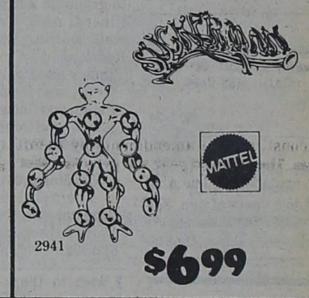
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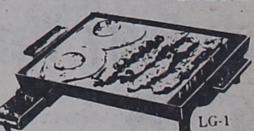
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The family of Letha Thompson would like to take this opportunity to thank our many friends who helped us during the loss of our dear mother, grandmother, and great grandmother. The many flowers, prayers, food and all the kind deeds will never be forgotten. A special thank you to our friends who gave special care and love to grandma during her long illness. Also, the hospital staff, nurses, EMT's , Dr. Rodriquez an Dr. Wilson. Stanley and Pauline Mathis

and family Punch and Snow Kennedy and family Charley Williams and

family The Masters famililes The Welch families

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Norton Darrell Owens and family Marshall Petty and family

I wish to thank all of my friends and relatives who came to the reception given in my honor the evening of the 16th of September, at the First National Bank party room I was happy to see everyone. God Bless You. Mrs. Mae Gossett

We want to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends for their many expressions of thoughtfulness during the illness and death of our grandmother

Mrs. Letha Kennedy Thom-Marvin Williams & family Charles Williams & family Kenneth Williams & family Mary Jo Evans & family

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who offered condolences and other courtesies extended to us during the loss of our mother and grandmother, Vivian Bryan. A special thank you to the ladies of the Calvary Baptist Church for the food prepared and served to the family. May God Bless all of you.

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Johnson notes.

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projected yield. 500 pounds per acre and harvests 100 pounds will be eligible for a disaster payment on 300 pounds, 75 percent of the 400-pound shortfall below his projected yield. A program ruling secured last year provides that if the farmer in this example elects not to harvest, and agrees to mechanically destroy the crop, he will be eligible for a payment on 75 percent of his entire projected yield, or on 375 pounds. Thus if he harvests 100 pounds his

LUBBOCK - Cotton pro- to \$57.60 per acre. Not ducers on the High Plains harvesting would result in a who have cotton severely payment of \$72.00 per acre, damaged by hail are a difference of \$14.40. weighing the pros and cons Therefore if harvesting is to of two basic choices. They be economically advisable, can harvest what's there the 100 pounds of harvested and hope for a price to make cotton and its seed must sell; it worthwhile or they can for at least enough to cover destroy the crop and collect the \$14.40 payment differena disaster payment based on tial plus the cost of harvesting and ginning.

If one assumes that seed question for some of the value will pay ginning costs, worst fields, notes Donald it will make economic sense Johnson, Executive Vice to harvest if the expected President of Plains Cotton lint yield times the expected Growers, Inc., Lubbock, price exceeds the payment difference plus the cost of harvesting.

Essentially the question is
In the example above if whether the price of the harvesting cost is \$20.00 per cotton that can be salvaged acre, the break-even price will cover harvesting and on the 100 pounds of lint ginning costs plus the harvested would be 34.4 difference between two le- cents per pound (\$20.00 + vels of disaster payments, \$14.40 equals \$34.40 divided by 100 equals 34.4 cents per pound.)

A lower cost figure or a price above 34.4 cents per pound would tilt the economic scale in favor of harvesting.

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Johnson also cautions that office to make sure he does For example, a farmer not violate the terms of his who has a projected yield of agreement to mechanically destroy the crop or otherwise render himself ineligible for payment.

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After the meeting was called to order by president Delbert Wartes, three projects were approved: the carpeting of the elementary school library as the PTA's first goal, a bake sale to be held Sept. 29, and the Gong Show to held in November.

It was also decided to move meeting dates to the third Tuesday of each month which will make the next meeting Oct. 16.

Committees were appointed for upcoming activities as follows: Bake Sale, Brenda Loving, chairwoman, Laverne Jones, Evelyn McDougle, Juanita Thompson; Gong Show, Kathy Rankin, Sheri Riedel, Vera Wartes, Linda Green, Jane George, Dedra Adams, Charlotte Sparlin, and Patty Ayala. Potential contestants should contact any committee member for more information.

Jane George was elected program chairwoman to be responsible for programs for future meetings.

Prizes awarded were as follows: two pair of socks from Trends for Men, Filiberto Guitierrez; pocket radio from Radio Shack, Dan Rankin; two trivets from Hudman Furniture, Carol Tobias; three ice

trays and bin from Guy's TV and Appliance, Patty Ayala; pocket knife from Handy Hardware, Evelyn McDougle; children's shoes from Shoe Box, Jane George; hair dryer from Collier's Drug, Benny George; painting from Cactus Art Gallery, Brenda Loving.

The remaining donated gifts will be awarded at the Gong Show.

Green Thumb club meets

Mrs. Alma Williams was hostess to the Green Thumb Garden Club when it met in her home Thursday night, Sept. 13, for their first meeting of the new club year. Co-hostesses for the meeting were Mmes. Thelma Epley and Gladys Blair. Gladys Blair will serve as

president for the new year with other officers, Martha McClendon, vice president; and Jewel Taylor, secretary-treasurer.

Members attending enjoyed a salad supper, home made ice cream and cake. Attending were Maurine Hudman, Nita Burress, Sybil Cockrum, Wanda Cox, Gladys Hendrix, Ida Jones, Shorty King, Jewel Taylor, Martha McClendon and

Hemories fade too fast

Tech head to give study

Mr. Harold Luce, chairman of the music department of Texas Tech University will present the program study on the opera "Faust" next Tuesday night, Sept. 25 in the First United Methodist Church auditorium beginning at 7:30

The program is open to the general public with no admission charge.

The program is part of the local Music Club's study on "The World of Opera."

"Faust", written by Charles Gounod, will be presented by the Tech Music Department in October, and several students will be on hand for the program to provide either recorded or live performances of some of the principal arias from the opera including the famous "Jewel Song."

Post Music Club opens club year

The annual Federation Day program was held by the Post Music Club, Sept. 8 at damon's Restaurant.

Mrs. Jean Moffatt of Seminole, district II president, spoke to the club members on "The Symphony of Federation." Club yearbooks were pr-

sented, studying "The World of Opera" with area colleges presenting program studies throughout the year. During the business meeting, a discussion was held on

the renovation of the Tower Theater into a community auditorium as a club project, possibly with other clubs or civic organizations

as a joint project. Also discussed was the possibility of the club helping provide someone to sing the National Anthem along with the band at home football games. Steve Clary, Debbie Clary and Marita Jackson spoke on their role as music teachers in the Post school system and anticipated programs.

Attending the meeting were Mary Ann Gordon, Marita Jackson, Rhonda Alford, Sue Crenshaw, Louise Dietrich, Andrea Willard, Sharla Wells, Consi Thuett, Maxine Marks, Patty Kirkpatrick, Linda Lewis, Moffatt, John Moffatt, Steve Clary and Debbie Clary.

Ruby Kirkpatrick, and guests, Jane George, Betty Dennis, Jane Mason, Jean

The Woman's Culture club met at damon's restaurant Wendesday noon, Sept. 12, to begin the new fall season of

the club. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Buena Bouchier, the vice-president, Maxine Marks presided. She began the meeting by introducing two new members, Mrs. Gladys Blair

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Appreciation was expressed to the social committee and the year-book commit-

Mrs. Lillian Potts presented the new yearbooks

and gave the dedication to Mrs. Loree Thaxton.

Those attending were Mmes: Nita Burres, Lillian Potts, Ruth Duckworth, Lois Williams, Maxine Smith, Linda Malouf, Estelle Davis, Pearl Storie, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Maxine Marks, Beulah

AUSTIN - Post's one percent sales tax has brought this community a check for \$17,847.55 for the monthly pay period ending Aug. 23 according to Texas Comptroller Bob Bullock.

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Right now there are 15 million Americans between the ages of 65 and 74, and nearly 10 million over 75. It's expected that by the year 2000, more than 30 million Americans will be 65 or older.

The handiest place to Pickett and new members start being happy is here. Gladys Blair and Ruth The best time to begin being nice is now.

Cooking Tips For Budget Meals

Meat is a highly nutritious food that provides topquality protein needed by the body for growth and repair. Unfortunately, the spiraling prices of meat create problems for the

However, delicious, lowcost meat meals can be enjoyed with a little planning and imagination. Less tender cuts of meat usually are less expensive yet provide the same nourishment as the more expensive cuts. When cooked properly they are juicy, flavorful and satisfying.

Cooking methods for meat vary according to the degree of tenderness. Less tender cuts are best when cooked slowly by such moist heat methods as braising (in liquid or steam that forms when meat is cooked covered) or stewing (cooking in additional liquid). Most meats-no matter what the cut-are best when cooked at low to moderate

temperatures. They will also yield more meat per serving because there will be less

shrinkage and evaporation. Suggested here are two recipes for less expensive cuts of meat. Glazed Corned Beef is cooked with onions and fruit in a mixture of concordgrape drink, brown sugar, garlic and cloves. The long cooking time tenderizes the brisket and allows it to absorb the flavors of the cooking liquid.

For Fruited Pot Roast a boneless beef chuck roll is simmered for hours in a mixture of concordgrape juice, apple cider, brown sugar, lemon peel, cloves and seasoning. Dried fruits are added at the end of the cooking period.

GLAZED CORNED BEEF

Makes 6 to 8 servings 3 pounds corned brisket of beef 3 cups concordgrape

drink 1/4 cup dark brown sugar 1 medium clove garlic, minced

1/4 teaspoon ground

cloves 1/8 teaspoon pepper 12 small white

onions, peeled (about 1 pound) 1 pound mixed dried

3 tablespoons cornstarch 1/3 cup water

Place brisket in 2-quart oven-proof casserole. Combine 1-1/2 cups concordgrape drink, brown sugar, garlic, cloves and pepper. Pour over beef. Bake, covered, for 3 hours at 325° F. Add onions and bake 30 minutes longer.

Meanwhile, seed fruit, if necessary. Bring remaining 1-1/2 cups concordgrape drink to a boil: pour over fruit and let stand 15 Add fruit to casserole and

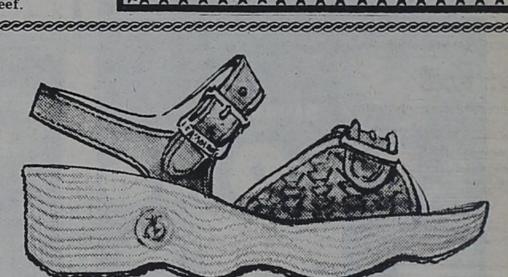
bake 30 minutes longer, or until meat is tender. Blend cornstarch into water. Remove meat, onions and fruit to serving platter



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and keep warm. Stir cornstarch mixture into sauce and cook, stirring, until thickened and smooth. Serve with beef.



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Eagle Roundup

SOUTHLAND SCHOOL NEWS

More New Teachers Two more new teachers have been added to Southland's faculty.

Don Lucas, a graduate from Texas Tech, is the new band teacher. He is now working on his Master's Degree in Trombone Performance. He is a member of the Stage Band at Texas Tech. After graduation he plans to teach trombone in a university and play the trombone professionally. He is originally from Falls Church, Vir. and now lives in Lubbock.

Miss Jayme Sedberry is a graduate of Texas Tech with a B.S. in Health and Physical Education. She coached and taught at

Morton I.S.D. last year and now teaches sixth grade and elementary PE at Southland. She lives in Lubbock.

High School Officers

High school officers were elected recently. Senior officers are: Connie Buxkemper, president; John Valdez, vice-president; Gena Farquhar, secretary; and Debra Crawford, treasurer. Junior officers are: Camille Wheeler, president; Cindy Courtney, vice-president; and Chythia Wheeler, secretary-treasurer. Sophomore officers are: Dennis Becker, president; Bonnie Koslan, vice-president; Samra Rush, secretary; and Rosie Rodriquez, treasurer.

Freshmen officers are: David Farquhar, president; Olga Hiracheta, vice-president; and Jimmy Hiracheta, secretary-treasurer.

High School Favorites High school favorites were also elected recently. Senior favorites are Gena Farquhar and Chris Flores; junior favorites are Sherri McElroy and Peter Diaz; sophomore favorites are Sherri Alvis and Sam Davila; and freshmen favorites are Olga Hiracheta and Ray Vasquez.

FFA Officers New FFA officers were elected recently. They are David Becker, president; Gene Farguhar, vice president; Samra Rush, secretary; Sherri Alvis, treasurer; David Farguhar, sentinel; and Dennis Becker, reporter. Rodney Warren is the Ag teacher and FFA sponsor.

FHA Officers

FHA officers elected recently are Debra Crawford, president: Gena Farpuhar. program and projects chairman; Perry Hill, recreation chairman; John Valdez, secretary-treasurer; Connie Buxkemper, historian and Cynthia Wheeler, parliamentarian. Miss Jo Ann Martin is the Home Economics teacher and sponsor.

Junior High Football Games Sept. 20 Hobbs, away, 6

Sept. 20 Hobbs, away, 6 Sept. 27 Ira, Home 6 p.m.

Oct. 4 Trent, Away, 6 Oct. 11 Highland, away, 6

Oct. 18 McCaulley, away, 6

Oct. 25 Borden County, home, 6 p.m.

Nov. 1 Hermleigh, home, 6

Football Game

Southland Wins The Junior high boys defeated Patton Springs at Southland 41-40 Sept. 13. Leading with two touchdowns were Ray Diaz and Jerry Hiracheta. Making one each were Junior Cardona and Mike Lee. The extra points were made by Ray Diaz with two; Junior Cardona, Steve Ellis, and James Johnston with one

each. were Johnny Garza and Ray Diaz. Marvin Wynn is the coach.

Open House

Open house will be held at Southland school Oct. 2 from 8-9 p.m. Public School Week is Oct. 1-5.

Pee Wee Basketball Games The Pee Wee Basketball games will be played in the

Southland Gym Oct. 15 at 7 fans. p.m. Students in grades

ints For Homeowner SAVE ENERGY AND DOLLARS

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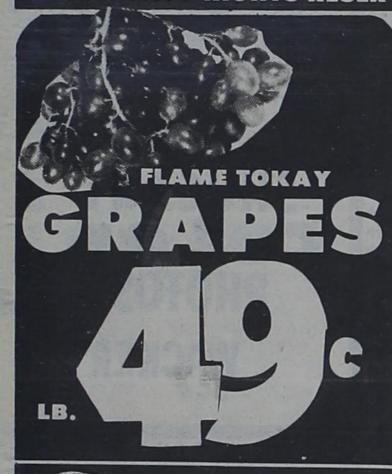


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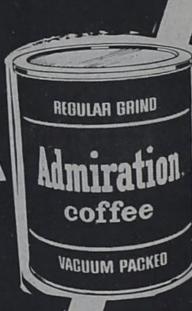


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Big Saturday set at Ranching Heritage Center

LUBBOCK — A Saturday packed with activities is planned for the tenth annual Ranch Day at the Ranching Heritage Center Sept. 22. Highlight will be an address by the former U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell.

All events are planned as family affairs and tickets can be purchased through the Ranching Heritage Association at The Museum of Texas Tech University. Registration begins at 9 a.m. and activities end at 3

Before the annual meeting of the association begins at 11 a.m., there will be a dedication of a recently constructed porte cochere which protects the eastern

Building, used as an

orientation center. The center is a 12-acre outdoor exhibit of The Museum. On the site are more than a score of structures brought from early Texas ranches and authentically restored to depict the history of ranching the American West.

Day activities on the site will not be held in the morning but will begin at noon and continue until 3

Ranch Day on Saturday will follow Friday's National Golden Spur Award and Prairie Party and a daylong National Golden Spur entrance to the David M. Livestock and Money Sym-

Devitt and Mallet Ra h posium. The award and party will be at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, beginning at 6:30 p.m., and the sumposium will be at The Museum. Tickets for these also are available through the Ranching Heritage Association.

Bell will speak following the brief 11 a.m. business meeting of the 1,500-member For the first time Ranch association. Following Bell's resignation as attorney general this summer, he returned to the private practice of law in Atlanta.

Privately Bell likes fishing and hunting and he has been a frequent West Texas visitor, hunting on the Borden County Muleshoe Ranch of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. (Rich) Anderson, Anderson, Ranching Heritage Associa-

A Texas Trails chuckwagon lunch will be served following Bell's address. Tickets for all activities, including the barbecue, are \$6 for adults and \$2.75 for children. Association members' tickets are \$5 and \$2.25 and anyone may join.

Ranch Day site activities in the afternoon will include horseshoeing demonstrated at the Spade Renderbrook Blacksmith Shop by Bernie Chapman; campfire cooking by Larry Kyle; traveling music by fiddler Cecil Caldwell and country and western music furnished by the Charles Terry band on

second vice president of the the Richard T. Campbell Patio. In addition docents tion will introduce the will be in each of the structures on the site to interpret their historic sign-

ificance. Topping it off will be school sessions in the Bairfield Schoolhouse and harmonica playing in the Matador Half Dugout. Mus-

Strip House.

eum staff members will be Award, which will be doing the laundry, including presented on Friday evening making soap, at the Box and to Jay Taylor of Amarillo will be on display in the The National Golden Spur Ranch Building.

Exams to select academy choices

Washington, D. C. -Congressman Charles W. Stenholm has announced the final request for applicants who are interested in competing for nominations to the service academies for the class entering July, 1980. A competitive nomination procedure will be used to select the nominees in order to give all interested young persons who meet the requirements an equal oppotunity.

The service academies are the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland; the Military Academy at West Point, New York; the Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs, Colorado; and the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, New York. "These institutions offer a fine education and a great opportunity for service to their country by young persons who wish to follow a military career,"

Stenholm said.

In order for Congressman Stenholm to consider applicants, a candidate must meet the following requirements: (1) must be a U.S. citizen) (2) must be over 17, and a legal resident of the 17th Congressional District; (3) must be under 22 years of age (n July 2, 1980; (4) must never have been married; (5) must be physically fit, including excellent eyesight; (6) must

have a good high school record.

Stenholm stressed that political influence is not a factor in his nomination to the academies.

Interested young persons who meet the requirements should write to Congressman Charles W. Stenholm, House of Representatives. Washington, D. C. 20515, no later than October 15.

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Seminole faces toughie Friday

rated the top AA club on points. the South Plains by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, already have two victories over AAA clubs this season, but probably will meet their downfall going for their third straight Friday night.

The Indians will invade Andrews, which thumped Lamesa last week 30 to 0 after the Indians squeezed

victim was Brownfield at Brownfield last Friday night as they pulled out a tough 15 to 7 decision. The Indians racked up over 200 vards on the ground but completed only one pass for 10 and fumbled the pigskin away three times.

The other "top game" this Friday night, as far as 5AA teams are concerned sees Littlefield invade Slaton in another battle of Frenship at Idalou. unbeatens.

After romping over Fren- open date this Friday night. ship in its opener, Littlefield demolished Level- Rural women lend's AAA club, 28 to 14 Friday night.

The Tigers have rung up traditional roles easy wins over Colorado City and Dimmitt, scoring Dimmitt Friday night.

Floydada, Post's foe tomorrow night, gave highly rated Muleshoe more than game was over.

The game ended with an housewife. interference call on a pass play against the Whirlwinds. After getting a 33-yard penalty gain, Muleshoe booted a 25-yard field goal on the extra play to remain unbeaten.

Two 5AA schools suffered their first defeats last weekend after opening vic-

bowed to Kermit, 7 to 0, 0 setback at Lorenzo.

busted pass play with QB David Fullbright running ditional jobs.

The Seminole Indians, 30 yards for the only

Denver City quarterback David Mulligan completed 12 of 20 passes, four to End Mike Ivie for 45 yards.

The Frenship Tigers rebounded from their blistering by Littlefield to overpower a weak Spearman team 21 to 0 in the other district win Friday night.

In two other games involving Lope non-district by Lamesa 13 to 7 in their opponents, Colorado City bowed to Class AAA Sweet-Seminole's second AAA water 27 to 14 and Lockney rang up a 14-14 deadlock against Friona.

> Tahoka and Roosevelt had last week off.

Games this weekend involving Post's 1979 opponents, besides the two feature games already mentioned, include Lockney at Olton, Brownfield at Denver City, Cooper at Morton, Roosevelt at New Deal, Tahoka at Dimmitt, and

Colorado City has the only

still choose

COLLEGE STATION - A a 35 to 17 romp over six-year regional study, based on 1,268 interviews with women and men in Texas, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia and North Carolina, reveals that it wanted last week before women in rural areas still losing 9 to 7 after the choose the traditional roles of nurse, teacher, secretary and

The women's movement seems to have had no effect on Solar greenhouse career choices for rural women, claim sociologists Dr. J. Steven Picou and Arthur G. Cosby of Texas A&M University

The researchers believe there is a definite need for better occupational guidance in these rural areas. Calling disad-Denver City's Mustangs vantaged southern rural youth the forgotten minority, Picou and Cooper suffered a 6 to contends that "Rural females just haven't had the role models At Denver City, the of successful women that are so access to - women in their tra-

Rites held for Mrs. Bryan

Funeral services for Mrs. Vivian Gollehon Bryan, 75, who taught rural school in Garza and Lynn counties in 1922, were conducted in the Sweet Street Babtist Church of Tahoka last Thursday with burial in the Tahoka

cemetery. Mrs. Bryan died in the Siloam Springs, Ark., Memorial Hospital Sept. 9 following a short illness. She had moved to Siloam Springs from Tahoka in

Mrs. Bryan was born March 27, 1904, in Eastland County and was married to Frank Bryan in Lynn County March 17, 1929. They resided in Lynn and Garza counties until his death in

Mrs. Bryan had written and had published a book of verse. She was a member of the Poets' Round Table of Arkansas and was a longtime member of the Methodist church. She taught in the nursery of the Siloam Springs Methodist church for 15 years.

Survivors include a sister, Renell Hodges of Gravette, Ark.; two sons, Lowell and Terry of Lubbock; two daughters, Iris Dixon of Siloam Springs and Frances Conrad of Post; 10 grandchildren; and two greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted in the Wasson Chapel at Siloam Springs prior to the service held in Tahoka last Thursday. The Rev. Paul Jantzen of Lubbock officiated the service. Pallbearers were V. P. Carter, Grady Herrin, Lester Adams, Harvey Lee Duchett, and Clay Bennett.

conserves energy

COLLEGE STATION -Higher transportation costs may increase the demand for locally grown foods, and a solar greenhouse being built and tested at Texas A&M University could be the first step toward efficient, year-round vegetable

Dr. Cornelius van Bavel, who visitors got their touch- often apparent in the cities. heads the solar energy research down late in the game on a They see only what they have project, has developed a fluid roof greenhouse that stores ex-

> The greenhouse has a transparent, hollow-core roof through which a sky-blue solution of copper chloride is circulated. The chloride solution acts as a selective filter to gather heat from the sun but does not interfere with the transmission of light. The heat captured in the fluid roof is stored in the solution in a 500-gallon underground tank for use during cool nights to keep the plants at a uniform temperature.

> Other methods can be used now to conserve energy in greenhouses, the researcher says. For example, he suggests reducing air leakage, providing double glazing, using thermal screens at night and improving the efficiency of heating sys-



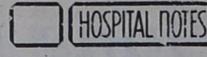
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Dismissed were: Mary Jefferson, Linda Hernandez, Ida Wheatley, Margie Higgins, Celia Reyes, Ray Smith, Bonnie McMahon, Georgina Cazares, Lucy Ramirez, Lillie Longshore, Patsy Aguilar, Darla Davis, Felix Bustos, Hector Delgado, Joseph Yates, Alfonso Castro and Edna Trull.

Prisoners will tell drug story

Post High School students are going to be given the message direct from inmates serving in Texas prisons as to what life is like behind walls.

The inmates will present a "community education program" at PHS assembly next Wednesday afternoon.

The prisoners have been scheduled to speak to students in Tahoka, O'Donnel, New Home, Lamesa, and Roosevelt over a

four-day period as well as here in Post.

The program originally was established in the spring of 1970 with three to five inmates traveling throughout Texas in an effort to education, warn and inform the public, specifically teenagers, on the dangers and consequences involved in the

The panel speaks to between 100,000 and 125,000 young people annually throughout Texas.

illicit use of drugs.

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The week's lecture tour in this area was set up by County Attorney Gerald Huffaker of Lynn County. A question and answer period will conclude the presentation.



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Antelopes are out for upset at Floydada

Thursday, Sept. 20, 1979 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch

7th, 8th graders win

Tailback Michael Ollison

scored both touchdowns for

He ran seven yards off

tackle for the first td to

climax a 45-yard first period

drive and then ran end for

the two conversion points.

Lockney drove 40 yards for

its touchdown and conver-

sion points in the second

quarter to knot the game at

rolling yet, but played a

good defensive game to hold

Post managed only eight

yards rushing and 68 yards

passing to 32 yards on the

ground and 171 in the air for

selves as very pleased with

the locals' defensive show-

Floydada junior varsity

here tonight in the second

game of a twin bill.

Coaches expressed them-

The JVs will play the

Lockney scoreless.

Lockney.

JVs win opener

with late TD

the seventh graders.

SPORTS

Post's seventh and eighth

grade football teams opened

their seasons last Thursday

night by sweeping a twin

The seventh graders tri-

umphed 16 to 8 and the

eighth graders rang up an

18 to 12 verdict in the

nightcap despite two mis-

takes which set up both

The Post Junior Varsity

struck through the air for

the only touchdown of the

game with just 2:50 left on

the clock in Antelope

Stadium last Thursday night

to defeat Lockney's JVs 8 to

0 in the opener for both

Quarterback David Foster

passed 20 yards to Jerry

Hawkins for the touchdown.

He then threw to Kraig Peel

for the two conversion

Post hasn't got its offense

Tailback Will Kirkpatrick

scored three touchdowns

here last Thursday night to

lead the Post Freshmen to

an 18 to 12 season-opening

victory over the Lockney

Linebacker Toby Craft set

up the first Post score when

he intercepted a Lockney

pass and returned it 35

yards to the Lockney eight

Kirkpatrick ran for the td

on the next scrimmage play.

Just about everything

The Post touchdown tied

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the score at 6-6 as Lockney

put the first points on the

went wrong on Kirkpatrick's

attempted conversion kick.

in the first period.

Freshmen win 18-12 as-

Will Kirkpatrick

scores three tds

Lockney touchdowns.

bill at Lockney.

Palmer lost for rest of season

traveling to Floydada Friday night for the second start of the season for the Post Antelopes are pointing hopefully to the Antelopes' past ability to upset the Whirlwinds no matter how much the Floydada club was favored.

Actually in the past 10 years, the Lopes have won about two thirds of the time in this traditional rivalry and in most of those years the Whirlwinds were solid favorites going into the

The same situation applies this year.

The Winds got off to a stunning start by thrashing Dimmitt 40 to 6 with Fullback Mac Collins, the 197-pound senior, powering his way for 131 yards and two touchdowns.

Last week, the Winds dropped a tough 9-7 decision to a highly rated Muleshoe club at Muleshoe on the final play of the game.

A series of controversial calls, according to the Floyd County Hesperian's lead on its football story Sunday, during the final moments of the game saw game officials roll back the clock four seconds giving the home team time to kick a field goal and turn a 7-6 loss into a 9-7 victory.

The Hesperian quoted Floydada Coach L. G. Wilson as saying, "I don't think it was a fair call, but there's nothing we can do

What happened was that the teams were off the field at the end of the game when officials decided the Floydada defender on the final long pass play had interferred with the receiver. Muleshoe was awarded the ball on the Floydada 15 and given a final play - which was the winning field goal.

But the more questionable call came one play earlier when the Mules completed a 20 yard pass to the Floydada 30. Time ran out while the receiver was running after catching the pass. But the referees ruled the receiver had stepped out of bounds during the run. They ordered the clock turned back to permit another desperation pass upon which the interference was called on the Floydada 15.

So actually Muleshoe got two more plays after time ran out the first time.

That one was a hard defensive struggle. Floydada had scored with only two minutes left to take their 7-6 lead only to see Muleshoe rally through the air. Floydada led in first downs 11 to 9 with Muleshoe edging in yards rushing 133 to 128 and each team completing only three passes for 39 and 26 yards respectively.

The Lopes had their seasonal open date last weekend, so the local squad has put in two hard weeks of practice trying to improve their hitting ability and offensive capabilities.

Starting defensive tackle. Deb Palmer, was lost to the team for the remainder of the season when after complaining of shoulder pain, he was checked with x-rays and a compressed vertabra in his neck was

Coach David Thompson said it was determined this was an old injury he didn't know he had which had been aggravated in football this year. Palmer was admitted to Lubbock's Highland Hospital and was scheduled to be released today.

Coach Thompson has announced several position changes in the starting lineups of the offensive and defensive units for the Floydada game.

Thompson said he would choose among Kelly Mason, Chuck Black or Bennie Kennedy to take over Palmer's tackle slot on defense. All have been playing in the line on offense

Lance Dunn, a linebacker, has been moved to Mason's position at left guard and will start there on offense. Noel Pena, who did not see

Post fans who will be action against Lockney because of a dislocated kneecap, will return to action against Floydada as the middle linebacker.

Charles Curtis, who started at middle linebacker against Lockney, will be moved to strong side linebacker, replacing Dunn who goe to offensive guard.

Tailback Alonzo Luna will be used on offense only with the coaches starting Jimmy Pruitt, Russell Fluitt, or Mark Holly as strong side cornerback, which Luna filled against Lockney.

"We've been working hard and they're a great bunch of kids," Coach Thompson commented on Lope activities for the past two weeks.

As for Floydada, Thompson cites Collins as a good power runner at fullback, says that tailback Moody Younger, 185-pound junior, has good speed, and that quarterback Troy Marquis, 145-pound senior, is quick on the bootlegs and throws

Best Floydada receivers are Tracy Womack, a 145-pound senior split end, and Danny Nutt, 160-pound senior wingback. Both have speed and good hands.

Defensively, Floydada has a stout line with a pair of quick hitting linebackers. Kickoff time is 8 p.m.

Turkey shoot to aid ducks

HEREFORD - The Hereford Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will hold a turkey shoot to raise funds for this prominent waterfowl conservation organization Sunday Sept. 23 at 1 p.m. at the Hereford Gun Club, east of the Hereford Airport.

"The shooting competition is being hosted by the Hereford Gun Club, which has provided it's facilities free of charge for the DU fund raiser," said Jim Steiert, Hereford DU chair-

The turkey shoot winners will receive hams and turkeys as prizes for each round of competition. The turkey shoot fees will be \$3 per five-shot round.

A special drawing for a 20-guage "Greenwing Special" shotgun, a number of wildlife art prints, and, two free subscriptions to "Waterfowler's World" magazine will also be held.

All proceeds from the Hereford DU fund-raiser will go to Ducks unlimited for it's continued work in preserving the vital waterfowl nesting habitat on the Canadian wetlands where 70-percent of North America's waterfowl population is hatched and reared.

Lee Roy Mendoza is tank crewman

FORT KNOX, Ky. - Pvt. Lee Roy Mendoza, son of Mrs. Geneva Compose, 315 E. 10th St., Post recently completed training as an armor crewman under the One Station Unit Training (OSUT) program at Fort

Knox, Ky. OSUT is a 13-week period which combines basic combat training with advanced

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board with a 74-yard scoring

Just before the half. Kirkpatrick broke off tackle for 69 yards and the go-ahead touchdown to put Post up 12 to 6. Quarterback Tim Tannehill was "sacked" on an attempted pass for the conversion points.

In the third period, Post put the game in the win bag with a 53-yard scoring drive. Kirkpatrick bucked over from the two for the tally. Another conversion point pass failed.

Lockney got its other touchdown in the fourth on a 46-yard td pass play on fourth down with Post having its kick return team

on the field. The local frosh piled up 231 yards rushing, but got nothing at all through the air. Lockney rushed for 86 yards and got a new of 42 yards passing.

The Post freshmen will play the Floydada frosh in Antelope Stadium tomight as the first game of a twin bill with the kickoff set for 8-all at halftime

In the third period, Ollison swept end for 20 yards and his second touchdown as Post marched 65 yards for the winning points. Greg Massey zipped off tackle for the two conversion points.

Post totaled 130 yards with the offensive line doing a good job opening holes. Ollison totaled 94 yards on 15 carries and Massey on four carries picked up 16. The defense did a good job in the second half.

Tailback Milton Williams scored all three touchdowns for the eighth graders as he picked up a new 78 yards on 18 carries.

The locals started badly in this one with a fumbled handoff giving the ball to Lockney on the first scrimmage play after the kickoff. Lockney drove it in for the TD to take a short-lived lead.

On the next kickoff, Williams ran the ball 65 yards for a tying touchdown. A run for the go-ahead conversion points failed.

Late in the second period, Williams broke 13 yards off tackle for his second touchdown to climax a 60-vard Post drive. Post's final td came in the third when Post drove 45 yards with Williams going off tackle the final two yards. Conversion runs after the last two touchdowns also failed.

Post netted 88 yards rushing and didn't throw a pass. Giles Dalby got three yards on two carries and L. D. Harper seven yards in one carry.

Lockney got its second touchdown late in the third when a bad center snap sailed over the Post punter's head and Lockney covered the ball on the Post one-yard-line from where they plunged for the tally.

With only seconds to go, Safety Jeff Lamb stopped what could have been Lockney's tying touchdown drive when he intercepted a Lockney pass on the Post 20.

2 deep Garza tests planned

Locations for two deep oil tests in different parts of Garza County were announced this week.

Kerr McGee Corp. will drill its No. 3-A J.F. Barron in the Swenson-Barron field, 25 miles northeast in Post, in a test slated for an 8,000-foot depth.

Penn Exploration Ltd. will drill its No. 1 Lott, 20 miles southwest of Post to a planned depthd of 9,000 feet. This one will be a wildcat

8th graders whip Floydada, 20-0

Post Middle School's eigh-Floydada receiver. th grade grid team whipped Floydada 20 to 0 at Floydada cluded Giles Dalby, Martin Tuesday night after the Post Coffee, Michael Valdez, R. seventh graders battled a much bigger Floydada club J. Greathouse, Sammy Gomez, Joe Guerrero and to a scoreless tie in the Adam Mendoza. opener of the same twin bill. Floydada failed to pene-In the seventh grade contest, Post played out-

7th graders get tie as-

trate the Post 30 yard line in either game. Milton Williams scored all

20 points for the eighth graders, getting three touchdowns on runs of 40, 18 and 2 yards and also running end for a two-point conversion.

Quarterback Brown completed both passes attempted, one for 35 yards to R. J. Greathouse to set up the final Post td.

Outstanding on offense for the locals, according to coaches, were Lynn Allen, James Brown, Felix Bustos, Greathouse, Steve Fluitt, David Gonzales, Tony Sepeda, Jeff Sharp, Milton Williams, Robert Williams, and Todd Wilson.

On defense Jeff Lamb intercepted his second pass in two weeks and Milton Williams took a pass

Juin Codars Thursing Home Hews

By FLETA WALLS Sunday services were brought to us by Rev. Frank Pickett of the First Christian Church. Next weeks schedule is to be by the Church of God of Prophecy.

Our regular activity Director Darla Davis is on a leave of absence due to the arrival of her new daughter. So I'll be filling in for awhile. We all send our congratulations to Darla and

Mrs. Blanche Clayton's granddaughter from California, Laurie Mosier has been in Post visiting the last few days.

Edna Franklin went to Amy Britnell's baby shower at the bank room Saturday night. She enjoyed the outing.

Irene Wheeler was feeling poorly for a few days but is doing fine now.

Visitors this past week at Twin Cedars were: Leon Clary, Roberta Herron, Carmen Samora, Walter and Myrl Mathis, Virginia Terry, Thelma Thomas, Mrs. L. C. White, Laverne Moore of Covington, Texas, Martha Cass, Paul Sherrill, Myrl Mathis, Anita Huffman, Fern Strange and Jon Hughes.

Billie Caylor also has been ill but seems to be feeling better now. We hope she continued to improve.

There's no trick to being a humorist when you have the whole government working for you. Will Rogers

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landowners have an opporcompletion away from the

Defensive standouts in-

standing defense against a

much bigger team. Post's

deepest penetration was to

the 7th graders were Jay

Valdez, Kenneth Gill, Paul

Perez, Terry Kennedy, Rod-

ney Hays, Ray Perez, and

Offensive standouts in-

cluded Michael Ollison,

Danny Storie, Joel Kirkpat-

rick, Rodney George, Kurt

Greer and Kurt Cowdrey.

Defensive standouts for

the Floydada 10.

Keith Osborn.

tunity to obtain approximately 1,633 antelope permits from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department as the annual antelope season opens for nine days starting September 29.

Lope season

opens Sept. 29

LUBBOCK - West Texas

Prospective antelope hunters should find good to excellent range conditions this year which usually contributes to good hunting opportunities and a more enjoyable hunt.

Above-normal rainfall in most areas of West Texas has provided the antelope with ample browse and the animals should be in excellent condition.

Hunters are reminded to contact the antelope permit holders in advance of the hunt scheduled to open next

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COMING THIS WAY - Tailback Charles Curtis, No. 24, sweeps left early in the season open with Lockney. (Staff Photo by Norma Baumann).



COMING THROUGH A HOLE — Fullback Jackie Ayala, No 30, picks his way through a nice hole in the Lockney line in the season opener Sept. 7. (Staff Photo by Norma Baumann)

Load Up! It's Football Caravan Time Again!

Post Antelopes Vs. Floydada Whirlwinds

8 p. m. Friday, Sept. 21 at Floydada

TWIN BILL IN ANTELOPE STADIUM TONIGHT, SEPT. 20

5:30 P. M. Post Freshmen 7:00 P. M. Post Junior Varsity Vs. Floydada JVs

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Texaco Wholesale

by the National Cotton

Council and wool groups in

be held in Charlotte, N.C.,

Sept. 18-20. Preceding the

conference is a Cotton

Spinner-Breeder Seminar

which begins with a tour of

Cannon Mills at Kannapolis

the morning of Sept. 17,

followed by the formal

program starting at 1:15

p.m. A cotton Dust Semi-

nar will open the next

morning and the Natural

Fibers Textile Conference

Cotton Yesterday

was established in Mass-

Spur art show

SPUR — Purchase awards

totaling \$1,000 will be made

at the Spur Art Guild's

Homecoming Show here

Sept. 28-29 in the Red Front

Sherwood Suter of Abilene

will judge the show at 10

a.m. Sept. 28. The entry fee

is \$3 per entry except for

miniatures which are \$1

Entries will be received

Leanna Davis was elected

president of the National

Honor Society at its first

meeting Tuesday night,

Other officers are David

Poole, vice-president; Meg

Nelson, secretary treasurer;

Drew Kirkpatrick, student

council representative; and

Ronnie Bilbo, reporter.

FUNERAL HOME

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Thursday, Sept. 27, from 9

Leanna Davis is

Sept. 28-29

Drug Store building.

a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sept. 10.

Insurance Associated with Landmark Life Ins.

The first U.S. Cotton mill

begins after noon.

achusetts in 1787.

Senate Passes Disaster Crop Insurance Bill

The Senate has approved cooperation with USDA will a bill providing for a new expanded federal crop insurance program and a two-year extension of the present disaster program for cotton, wheat, feed grains, and rice. The current disaster program expires at the end of the 1979 crop year. The House is expected to take up a similar bill as early as mid-October. The chief difference is the House bill is its extension of the disaster program only for 1980 and under limited conditions for 1981. The National Cotton Council is seeking amendments to extend the present disaster program for two years without any limitations.

Court Asks Status of **NIOSH Study**

The District of Columbia Appeals Court has requested information from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration as to the status of a National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health study on byssinosis risks in non-textile segments of the cotton industry. The court asked OSHA to let it know when the study is expected to be completed and whether he study has deviated in any way from its initial description. The NIOSH statement describing the study is included in the record of court cases involving honor society head OSHA's cotton dust standard. Cotton industry attornevs are not sure how the court's request bears on the timeing or outcome of the pending suits against the standard.

Conference to be Held The Natural Fibers Textile Conference sponsored

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Band boosters plan projects The Antelope Band Boost-

ers held their first meeting Friday night in the band hall with president Jim Jackson presiding.

Committees were formed for projects for the coming vear. Discussion was held on ways the booster club could help the band and some projects were planned.

Membership cards are now on sale for anyone wishing to help the band by joining the Booster club. Membership cards are \$5 each or \$10 per family and can be bought from junior high or high school band members or members of the booster club.

Dunn to 'MC' 4-H banquet

Lance Dunn will be master of ceremonies at the Annual 4-H Achievement Banquet to be held Oct. 1. The banquet is held each year to announce the gold star boy and girl and to recognize others winning awards during the preceding

Final arrangements for the banquet will be announced at a later date.

Lunch Menus

LUNCH

Monday, Taco, lettuce salad, sweet peas, cowboy bread and ½ pint of milk. Tuesday, Hot dogs with chili, pinto beans, buttered squash, peach halves and 1/2 pint of milk.

Wednesday, Fried chicken with gravy, green beans, whipped potatoes, pudding, hot rolls and 1/2 pint of milk. Thursday, stew with cheese sandwich, fried okra, apple cobbler and ½ pint of milk.

Friday, hamburger, one slice cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, onions and pickles, blackeye peas, Reece cups and ½ pint milk.

BREAKFAST Monday, cold cereal, peaches and 1/2 pint of milk. Tuesday, oatmeal, sausage, toast, juice and ½ pint of milk.

banana and ½ pint of milk. Thursday, rice, bacon, toast, juice and 1/2 pint of

Friday, sweet rolls, fruit and ½ pint of milk.

By Norm

It's easy to tell all the freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors apart these days. The shirts, that the cheerleaders are selling clearly defines each one on the front. If you haven't bought yours yet, you may get them from the varsity cheerleaders for \$5.50 each. -0-

Don't forget the movie and annual signing Saturday night in the Primary Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. Admission has been set at \$2.

You may notice that some of the Post High School students are wearing red and white name badges which look very sharp. These are the HECE students and this is the first year for wearing of the badges. IT MAKES YOU LOOK VERY IMPOR-TANT!!!

Donna had a letter from Larisa this week and she said to tell everyone "Hi".

-0-Well if you don't know by now, DEB is in the hospital. He is expected to be released home sometime this week. Nothing serious, just a MINOR BROKEN NECK. But we sincerely hope he will be up and around again real soon. -0-

Eddie Bass took the opening kickoff and returned 87 yards for a touchdown in the Tularosa Wildcats game over Socorro, Tex., and won it 32-0. In a clipping I read concerning Eddie he is doing GREAT in his new school. To quote his coach, "With ball carriers like Eddie Bass, fans should be in for some exciting football this season." WE'RE PROUD OF YOU EDDIE!! He starts on both offense and defense, also on kick offs and punts.

-0-CONGRATS to the Middle School teams for their play against Floydada Tuesday night. The seventh played to the 0 tie and the eighth Wednesday, cold cereal, stomped 'em 20-0. Now frosh, JV and varsity, it's your turn. GO GET em.

> -0-BEAT FLOYDADA!!!! -0-

Chow . . .

Hedrick's arena. Winners in their respective categories and age brackets are:

Eight and under, barrels: Jay Oats, first; Rusty Lawson, second. Other participants were Phillip Little, Tyra Hart, Lee Hamilton

Phillip Litle, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Ricky Little of Jal.

N.M., and Lee Ann Byrd,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Woody Byrd of Clairemont

and girl at the Play Day

held Saturday, Sept. 15 in Bil

Exes plan dance for homecoming

The Ex-student Association met recently to make plans for a dance to be held at the community center following homecoming Friday night, Oct. 26. Officers present during the meeting were president, Janet Hall; vice-president Jackie Lester and secretary, Lanelle Clary.

The dance will be for exes and public also.

VISITS AUNT

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee Ward Jr., of Chappel Hill, North Carolina, spent several days of last week in the home of his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Craft, Jr. While here they also visited with many of their old friends and neigh-



To keep foods frozen while you defrost the refrigerator, wrap them in several thicknesses of newspaper.

and Penni Butler. 9-12, barrels, Lee Ann Jimmy Kent Byrd, second. Byrd, Jana Middleton.

Winners named in 'play day'

13-15, barrels, Jana Terry. Eight and under, flags: Phillip Little, first; Rusty were named high point boy Lawson, second, and Traci

Sego, third. Others participating were Lee Hamilton, Misti Sego and Tyra Hart. 9-12, Lee Ann Byrd, first and Jana Middleton, second.

13-15, Jimmy Kent Byrd, first, Jana Terry, second. Eight and under, Poles: Jay Oats, first; Phillip Little, second, Rusty Lawson, third. Others Cassie

9-12: Jana Middleton, first, Lee Ann Byrd, second.

Oats, Tyra Hart and Lee

Two plead guilty here

Hamilton.

Harry Najar pleaded guilty in county court Monday to charges of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest and was ordered to pay fine and court costs of \$53.50 on the disorderly charge and \$161 in fine and costs on resisting arrest. He also was

sentenced to 10 days in jail. Najar was arrested by deputies Saturday night after they answered a disturbance call at a local residence.

Henry Lawson of Tahoka pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana under two ounces and driving while license suspended also in county court Monday.

He was ordered to pay fines and court costs totaling \$222 and sentenced to three days in jail and given an additional year's probation. Deputies arrested Lawson

PUBLIC NOTICE BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS OF PROPOSED

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS SPECIAL ELECTION **NOVEMBER 6, 1979**

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT (H.J.R. 108)

House Joint Resolution 108 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution relating to the appointment and terms of notaries public. The proposed amendment would:

-Require the Secretary of State to appoint a convenient number of Notaries Public for the state; and

-Authorize terms of office of Notaries Public of not less than two years nor more than four years.

A temporary provision of the proposed constitutional amendment provides that the amendment would take effect January 1, 1980; that each person who was appointed a notary public before January 1, 1980, would continue to serve as a notary public for the term for which the person was appointed; and that this temporary provision would expire January 1, 1982.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to provide for the appointment of notaries public for the state and for a term of not less than two years nor more than four years as provided by

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT (H.J.R. 133)

House Joint Resolution 133 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution to provide for legislative review of the process of rulemaking by agencies in the executive department. The proposed amendment would allow the Legislature to enact laws:

-To provide for legislative review of the process of rulemaking by agencies in the executive department;

-To prescribe conditions for rules to take effect; -To provide for suspen-

sion, repeal, or expiration of rules; -To prescribe procedures; and

-To delegate powers to either or both houses or to committees of either or both houses.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

constitutional amendment to provide for legislative review of

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the process of rulemaking by agencies in the executive department."

PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT (S.J.R. 13)

Senate Joint Resolution 13 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution authorizing the Legislature to provide for the guarantee of loans used to purchase farm and ranch real estate for qualified borrowers. The proposed amendment would allow the Legislature to provide for, issue, and sell general obligation bonds called "Farm and Ranch Loan Security Bonds" of the State of Texas not to exceed 10 million dollars. All money received from the sale of such bonds would be deposited in a separate fund with the State Treasurer and administered by the commissioner of agriculture without further appropriations. funds would be used to guarantee loans for the purchase of farm and ranch real estate. The commissioner of agriculture would use these funds, under provisions to be prescribed by the Legislature for the purpose of guaranteeing loans used for the purchase of farm and ranch real estate, to acquire real estate mortgages or deeds of trust on lands purchased with guaranteed loans. These funds would also be used to advance to the borrower a percentage of the principal and interest due. The Legislature may also authorize the commissioner of agriculture to sell at foreclosure any land acquired in the manner authorized by this amendment. The commissioner of agriculture would be required to charge at least 6 percent interest on such loans. The proposed amendment appropriates an amount that is sufficient to pay the principal and interest on the bonds

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

that mature or become due

during the fiscal year less

the amount in the interest

and sinking fund at the

close of the prior fiscal

year.

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for the guarantee of loans for purchase of farm and ranch real estate for qualified borrowers by the sale of general obligation bonds of the State of Texas."

Eight and under, goat ribbon race: Jay Oats, first; Phillip Little, second, Lee Hamilton, Tyra Hart, Penni Butler and Misti Sego.

13-15: Jana Terry, first,

9-12 goat tying: Lee Ann Byrd, first, Jana Middleton,

13-15: Jimmy Kent Byrd,

first, Jana Terry, second. Open team roping held following the play day was won by Windy Terrell, and Mike Sego, first and Jay Hart and John Bill Hedrick, second.

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ENMIENDAS CONSTITUCIONALES PROPUESTAS ELECCION ESPECIAL **6 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 1979**

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PROPOSICION NO. 1 EN LA BOLETA (H.J.R. 108)

La Resolución Conjunta #108 de la Cámara de Representantes propone una enmienda en la constitución de Tejas referente al nombrattiento y a los plazos de los notarios públicos:

La enmienda propuesta: -Requerirá que el Secretario de Estado nombre a un número conveniente de notarios públicos para el estado; y

-autorizará para que los plazos oficiales para notarios públicos sean por no menos de dos años y por no más de cuatro años.

La provisión temporal de la enmienda constitucional propuesta declara que la enmienda entrará en vigor el 1° de enero de 1980; que cada persona que haya sido nombrada como notario público antes del 1° de enero de 1980 continuará ejerciendo como notario público hasta vencerse el plazo por el que fue nombrado; y que esta provisión temporal se vencerá el 1° de enero de 1982.

La enmienda propuesta aparecerá en la boleta como sigue:

"La enmienda constitucional para el nombramiento de notarios públicos para el estado para un plazo de no menos de dos años ni de más de cuatro años, según lo provisto por la ley."

PROPOSICION NO. 2 EN LA BOLETA (H.J.R. 133)

La Resolución Conjunta #133 de la Cámara de Representantes propone una enmienda en la constitución de Tejas para proveer una revisión del proceso reglamentario en las agencias del departamento ejecutivo. Esta enmienda propuesta permitirá a la Legislatura el decretar leyes:

-Para proveer una revisión legislativa del proceso reglamentario en las agencias del departamento ejecutivo;

-Para prescribir condiciones para que las leyes sean puestas en vigor;

-Para suspender, revocar o expirar las reglas; -Para prescribir pro-

cedimientos; y -Para delegar autoridad a cualquiera o a ambas cámaras, o a los comités de cualquiera o de ambas cá-

maras. La enmienda propuesta aparecerá en la boleta como sigue:

> "La enmienda constitucional para proveer una revisión legislativa del

proceso reglamentario en las agencias del departamento ejecutivo."

PROPOSICION NO. 3: EN LA BOLETA (S.J.R. 13) La Resolución Conjunta

Senatorial #13 propone

una enmienda en la constitución de Tejas para autorizar a la Legislatura para que provea una garantía de préstamos, a las personas calificadas, para la compra de bienes raicesagrícolas y ganaderas. Deesta manera, la enmienda propuesta podría permitir. a la Legislatura el proveer, emitir y vender bonos de obligación general llamados "Farm and Ranch Loan Security Bonds" (Bonos de Seguridad Para Préstamos Agrícolas y Ganaderos) del Estado de Tejas, sin exceder la cantidad de \$10 millones de dólares. Todo dinero recibido de la venta de estos bonos sería depositado en un fondo diferente en la Tesorería Estatal y sería administrado por el comisionado de agricultura, sin más apropiaciones. Estos fondos garantizarían préstamos para la compra de bienes raíces agrícolas y ganaderas. El comisionado de agricultura usaría estos fondos bajo. las provisiones prescritas por la Legislatura, con el propósito de garantizar préstamos para la compra de bienes raíces agrícolas y ganaderas; para adquirir hipotecas de bienes raíces of escrituras de bienes raíces compradas con préstamos garantizados. Estos fondos serían usados también para adelantar un porcentaje del principal y del interés debido en esos préstamos, a la persona que califique para el préstamo. La Legislatura también podría autorizar al comisionado de agricultura para que venda cualquier terreno adquirido mediante esta enmienda. El comisionado de agricultura requeriría al menos un 6 por ciento de interés en dichos: préstamos. La enmienda propuesta apropiaría lacantidad suficiente para.

La enmienda propuesta aparecerá en la boleta como sique:

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valor, o que se venzan

durante el año fiscal,

menos la cantidad del fon-

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"La enmienda constitucional para autorizar a la Legislatura para que por medio de la venta de bonos de obligación general del Estado de Tejas, provea una garantia para que las personas? calificadas puedan obtener préstamos para la compra de bienes raices. agrícolas y ganaderas."





STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Officials for SEDCO, Inc., the Dallasbased oil well drilling firm founded by Gov. Bill Clements, startled a congressional committee last week when they revealed that Mexican oil company officials failed to heed advice which might have prevented the massive oil spill still blackening the Texas coastline.

SEDCO had leased the oil rig to a Mexican drilling firm, Pemargo, which had the contract from the Mexican government-owned oil company, PEMEX.

Stephen Mahood, SEDCO vice president and general counsel, testified the company advised against the drilling practice but were ignored by Pemargo and PEMEX officials.

Specifically, they were advised by SEDCO men to pump seawater into the well to prevent the oil blowout, and later, were advised against removing the drill pipe from the well, Mahood

Seeks Immunity

Three days following the congressional committee hearing, SEDCO attorneys asked a Galveston federal judge to declare the drilling firm free from liability for

damages from the oil spill. The company also asked as an alternative that the judge limit any liability for damages against SEDCO to \$300,000, the amount the firm would have earned from the lease of the rig to

U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor signed an interim order protecting the company from any liability and set Oct. 23 as the deadline for filing any claims against the company.

SEDCO's request surprised Texas Attorney General Mark White, who is investigating the cause of the spill. White said he has stronger suspicions that the company ordered the drilling rig scuttled a month after the blowout to destroy evidence.

Emergency Appropriations

Meanwhile, at a Capitol press conference last week a Texas coastline legislator announced he will ask Clements to include an emergency appropriation for revitalizing the weakened Texas tourist economy caused by the oil spill, should the governor decide to call a promised special session.

State Rep. Hector Uribe, a Brownsville attorney, said he will ask for \$1 million in

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emergency funds for advertising to counteract the bad publicity that tourism has received from the news coverage of the oil spill.

Foreign-Owned

Since March foreigners have bought 53,002 acres of Texas farmland valued at nearly \$27.3 million, according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture report.

Five of the transactions ranged from \$1.2 million to nearly \$3.5 million.

During the last session the Texas House of Representatives narrowly rejected a proposal that would have required more accurate registration of foreign-owned agricultural land in the state.

Garcia Named

Last week Speaker of the House Bill Clayton named San Antonio representative Matt Garcia to the Appropriations Committee. Garcia, a member of the Mexican-American caucus, replaces former State Rep. Jim Clark who resigned in the spring to become mayor of Pasa-

McKnight Vs. Hobby?

Tyler State Sen. Peyton McKnight announced he will be a candidate for statewide office in 1982, probably for Lieutenant Governor Bill Hobby's seat.

Hobby, who would face election to a fourth term if he runs, has made no com-

McKnight did not commit himself only to running for Hobby's office, but made it clear Hobby was his main

Unions Holding

Meanwhile, Texas AFL-CIO president Harry Hubbard told a Nederland audience that unions will push to retain their foothold in state government.

Hubbard said unionization of state workers was one goal; another was financial commitments to candidates in senate and house races.

Party Switch

A power shift of another sort occurred last week when veteran Democrat Sen. Bill Braecklein of Dallas announced he is becoming a Republican. His reason is he can't support President Jimmy Carter and he believes Carter is too great a burden to carry in his district, which almost went Republican in the state senate race four

Dallas State Rep. David Cain and County Democratic Chairman Ron Kessler are both eyeing that party's slot for the race against Braecklein.

Creighton to Step Down

State Sen. Tom Creighton. D-Mineral Wells, has announced he will retire, giving up his seat of 20 years to devote full time to law

"I'm tired," Creighton explained. "I've had 20 years in the senate, plus another eight years public service as Palo Pinto County attorney. That ought to be enough, don't you think?"

A staunch business supporter, Creighton chaired the economic development committee. Supporters of Gov. Bill Clements had tried in past weeks to get Creighton to switch parties, but he balked at that, saying he ran as a Democrat and would die a Democrat.

Creighton was the last "admitted" tobacco chewer in the Senate, and an adept pilot who once had to crash land his plane in an emergency while en route to a Colorado hunting trip.

Marathon Suit Settlement

The Texas Railroad Commission approved final settlement of the marathon natural gas contract dispute between Coastal States Gas Corp. and LoVaca Gathering Co. and some 400 cus-

Under the settlement, customers will drop their \$1.6 billion damages suit, Lo-Vaca will be separated from Coastal States and transformed into a new company known as Valero Energy Co., Coastal States will spend \$180 million minimum over the next 15 years exploring for gas for Valero, and Austin, San Antonio and the Lower Colorado River Authority will have the chance to buy extensive lignite leases now owned by Coastal in Bastrop, Fayette and Washington counties.

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NOTICE

To maintain the same general level of revenue as was generated last year the Board of Trustees of the Post I. S. D. would have to adopt a tax rate of \$1.13. The Board of Trustees, in accordance with the requirements of Section 20.03 (d) of the Texas Education Code, hereby announces its intent to adopt a tax rate of \$1.20 per \$100 of assessed value. A public hearing on this action will be held at the Post High School Library on Thursday, September 27, 1979 at 7:30 p. m.

> (s) John F. Lott, Jr. President **Board of Trustees**

September 19, 1979

Rotary Governor praises local club

District Rotary Governor J. Davis Armistead of Lubbock told Post Rotarians at their Tuesday luncheon in the community center that Rotary is celebrating its 75th birthday and each club is encouraged to undertake a "birthday project".

He praised the local club for its outstanding record and commented that "the sun never sets on Rotary." He said if a Rotarian decided to visit every Rotary club at a one a day rate it would take 50 years to visit them and then when he got home he would find hundreds more Rotary clubs had been organized while he had been gone.

Stressing the Rotary motto, "service above self",

PHS now has— (Continued From Page One) newspaper staff are Karron Hays and Ronnie Bilbo, photographers; Melisa Taturn, senior spotlight editor; Lillian Cendalski, HECE

reporter; with other reporters being Holly Giddens, Jimmy Pruitt, Mike Macy, Donna Baumann, Tricia Craig, Bill Short, Drew Kirkpatrick, Adolfo Varela and David Foster.

Donna George is the editor of the annual.

Mrs. Florene King and George Pierce are sponsors of the newspaper.

No definite decision has yet been made, but probably the new student paper will be printed monthly.

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Governor Armistead pointed out that Rotary which was begun by a young lawyer in Chicago about 1905 now has three-fourths of its 815,000 members outside the United States. Rotarians speak 39

different languages. He reported Rotary last year spent \$8.7 million on educational awards to deserving young people around the world and in a very few years will spend \$22 million annual on such study

He also commented on the fact that Rotary is raising \$12 million this year for its new health, hunger and humanity program which is being begun by vaccinating tens of thousands of Phillipine children against polio.

He urged club emphasis on attendance and expanding membership.

Governor Armistead conducted a club assembly for Post club officers and directors in the bank community room Monday afternoon.

Club officers headed by President Henry Wheatley took Governor Armistead to dinner Monday night while wives of club officers and directors entertained Mrs. Armistead with a salad supper in the home of Mrs. Wheatley.

Attending the supper were Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. Bill Pool, Mrs. James Mitchell, Mrs. Charles Mc-Cook, Mrs. Everett Windham, Mrs. Colley Gatlin and

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Mrs. Walter Didway. COUPON

ed Tuesday night a new budget without the \$71,799 for the lunchroom project. After the tax increase hearing, trustees would revise the budget with the \$71,779 addition if they then formally approved the \$1.20

The board voted 4 to 1 to tentatively set the tax rate at \$1.20 with final tax rate approval still to come next Thursday night at the public "tax increase hearing". Mike Flanigan voted no on the rate motion because of the inclusion of the lunchroom project without prior

Band uniforms - Lunchroom project -

building the new kitchen,

Hall said. The present

Flanigan in voting against

the expansion told other

trustees he favored putting

all new additions to school

facilities before the voters

for approval, adding that

this would involve school

district voters more in the

school process and would

require trustees to help

educate the voting public as

Kirkpatrick commented

that with the economic

situation bringing increased

lunchroom use, the school

district is now able to fund

the expansion but trustees

won't know what they can do

by 1982 under the new state

"It won't get any cheaper

either in the future,"

Lott told Flanigan he

would be willing to put the

project on the spring ballot

only if Flanigan could

guarantee that school dis-

trict voters would come in

here and study the situation

and the need and then

Supt. Shiver also proposed

that the \$5,922.54 increase in

the special education budget

instead of being spent for

new equipment be put aside

to be used to finance the

start of a program for gifted

The money would not be

spent, he explained, until a

program for gifted students

would be worked out and

presented to school trustees

He pointed out this would

give the schools a program for "the other end of the

scale" in the education of

exceptional children. The

budget reduction proposed

would have been used for

the purchase of additional

audio-visual equipment, he

This proposal received a

Hall also reported the cost

to paint the exterior of the

expanded middle school and

recommendation to pave the

middle school's yard in front

with asphalt would cost in

favorable reaction from

to school needs.

financing law.

actually vote.

students.

for approval.

told the board.

board members.

Kirkpatrick added.

lunchroom capacity is 90.

(Continued From Page One) It was suggested by one food preparations which trustee that a committee must be done and the cooks are too crowded together.

Besides a new kitchen, plus some additional equipment the project costs also would include new dining room lighting and new carpet to help reduce the high noise factor.

Supt. Shiver said the \$50,000 taken from the capital outlay portion of the budget to help finance the lunchroom project would leave about as much left in that portion of the budget as has been used for capital outlay in previous years.

He added that he could get together with the three principals to determine priorities on how to spend what would be left in the capital outlay portion of the budget and he foresaw no

real problems there. Even with the expansion of the dining capacity of the dining room, it would have a capacity of only 150 which probably wouldn't be sufficient for all future needs, it was pointed out. But a later additional expansion of the dining area would not be nearly as expensive as

Tax rate reduced-

(Continued From Page One) lunchroom project, which means the budget without the lunchroom project would be only \$25,000 over last year's in school district tax

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which would include the

band director, booster club

representation, and admin-

istrative representation be

named to actually select the

The band uniform propos-

al was not included in the

new budget, but there was

indications from various

trustees that after further

study a purchase of band

uniforms could be authoriz-

ed in time for securing the

uniforms by the start of the

1980-81 school year with its

inclusion in next year's

Jackson told trustees that

the booster club wasn't

coming to the board with

requests for all band needs.

intend to raise funds to

carpet the band hall, hang

curtains, install a water

cooler, provide films and

record player for band

director's use, purchase a

trophy case to house the

band's trophies, and put up

a new band hall sign outside.

Jackson was accompanied

to the public budget hearing

by Silas Short.

He said the band boosters

new uniforms.

and for proper fitting.

The tax rate, without the school lunchroom project boost, could have been lowered an additional nickel

In presenting the revised budget Monday night, Supt. Shiver said a total expenditure of \$2,569,302 is planned, including the lunchroom project, and of this amount \$848,383.22 in funds would come from state and federal sources and about \$1,720,919

taxpayers. The school district is Trustees formally approv- running weeks behind in adopting its budget and setting its tax rate because of an extended delay in receiving oil valuations from its tax evaluation firm.

from the school district

School tax notices are due in taxpayers' hands Oct. 1, or only four days after next Thursday's tax increase public hearing.

Thompson rites its tied-in gym would cost an estimated \$9,266, that his

(Continued From Page One) her home with her daughter, Mrs. Pauline Mathis, since

Survivors include one son, G. S. Kennedy, Lubbock; one daughter Pauline Mathis of Post; and a host of nieces and nephews; 14 grandchildren, 33 greatgrandchildren and six greatgreat-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by three daughters Henerietta Williams and Willie Dee Pettie, and two sons, Richard and George Kenn-

Nephews served as pall-

Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

Good is steer— (Continued From Page One)

Third in total earnings for the year was Woodward, Okla., roper, Arnold Felts, who amassed a total of

\$10,329 in steer roping prize money and made a very strong showing in the finals, collecting \$4,760. Felts also is in the OS field.

All told eight of the top 15 steer ropers in the 1979 season based on their earings in the event, will be here for the OS. Others are Phil Lyne of Artesia Wells, No. 6, \$6,132; Kenny Call of Oklahoma City, No. 8, \$5,336; Guy Allen of Santa Anna, No. 9, \$5,018; Olin Young of Peralta, N.M., No. 15, \$3,601; and James Allen of Santa Anna, No. 16,

Postings-

(Continued From Page Une) off the press last weekend for the steer roping and art exhibit and is now on sale around town. As usual for the OS project, the catalog is a good one.

The "OS weekend" committee Monday night at the community center. They have added a second dance on the Saturday night, Oct. 6. it will be a benefit dance for the OS fund for West Texas Boys ranch at Western Danceland with the Maines Brothers playing. Admission will be \$5 a person with all the gate after paying the band going into the "OS weekend" fund. Mike Mitchell, the entertainment chairman, gave us the details.

(Continued From Page One) drawings with the money to be used instead for other promotional activities.

The committee wants a lighted Christmas tree erected in the middle of Main street this year in front of the McCrary building and named Curtis Hudman to secure such a tree.

Efforts also will be made to keep stores open in the evenings for local shoppers with two stores pledging to remain open six evenings each week from early December until Christmas.

The committee agreed that individual stores should have their own contests and promotions instead of the cash drawings.

the neighborhood of another \$9,000 and that he would recommend adding vinyl floor treads to stairs in the middle school to reduce noise at a nominal cost.

Trustees delayed consideration of these items to a future meeting, possibly in October.

CofC directors- 13 Garza brands-

(Continued From Page One) U Ranch by Tom Copeland la Garza, granted in Bexar County June 23, 1762, was the first by great grandsons, Robert and John Yturri. Garza County was named after this pioneer Texas family and the Yturris requested that the brand be included among the historic

Garza brands. OS brand of the OS ranch by Jim Prather.

Z brand of the Boren ranch, by John Boren, with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boren and his sister, Mildred Boren Wood of Lamesa looking on.

Flying staple, by County Agent Syd Conner.

U Lazy S brand, for U Lazy S Ranch by Mark Kirkpatrick, Texas A&M student with John and Ryla Lott and Patty Kirkpatrick looking on.

4 brand of old J. A. Bird ranch by Wagoner Johnson. Z4 brand of Faulkner ranch, branded by Syd

A Cross L brand of Old J. H. Babb ranch by Babb's grandson, Tom Power. Double U brand, of Double

of Levelland, assistant man-

U Bar brand of Riley Miller, by Syd Conner. Backward S 7 Slash brand brand of Kirkpatrick-Stoker ranches, by Mark Kirkpat-

rick with Mrs. Ruby Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Patty Kirkpatrick looking on. Square and Compass

brand by John Lott. Cross H brand of Giles Dalby Cross H. Ranch by Jim Prather.

Johnston rites-

(Continued From Page One) grandchild.

Pallbearers were Daymon Ethridge, Stanley Mathis, Dillard Morris, Dickie Massey, Francis Soules, and J. B. Guthrie.

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