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The Post Dispatch

Fifty-Second Year

Post, Garza County, Texas

Thursday, Sept. 6, 1979

Number 14

Farmers fearful of hail

Most Garza county cotton farmers are looking fearfully skyward with every passing rain cloud or whenever their ears pick up the roll of summer thunder.

They remember the devastating hail storm of Friday, Aug. 24, which caused an estimated \$130 million in crop damages in Castro, Lamb, Hockley — the three worst stricken — Deaf Smith and Bailey counties.

Hugh ice pellets borne by winds of 70 and more miles per hour brought the worst hail damage to crops in West Texas in the last 20 years.

What made it so devastating was its late arrival in the growing season. Most farmers called it the worst within their memory for an August ice assault on crops.

The Aug. 24 storm, vicious as it was, was not the only one to strike West Texas last month. There were many more with some of the above named counties receiving one only five days before the Aug. 24 devastation.

Other hail storms have struck all over West Texas and the Texas Panhandle, but none to date to Garza and surrounding counties.

That is what has area farmers now on edge.

County Agent Syd Conner reports the Garza cotton crop is now coming along nicely although it is quite late.

It won't be long before Garza farmers' fear of hail will turn to fear of an early frost. A frost before Nov. 10 is sure to be mighty costly to this 1979 late cotton crop.

While weather has always been a vexing problem to West Texas farmers, it is usually drought which bothers them more. The lack of rain has not been the problem this year, although some farmers at a meeting here Monday said they would like to have a shower or two on their cotton fields right now.

10 Garza brands for staircase

County Agent Syd Conner, came into The Dispatch Thursday afternoon with an item of interest. Seems when the new Robert J. Kelberg Animal Sciences Center at Texas A & M University was built, they added a "branded stairway" which will eventually hold some 4,000 brands from the state of Texas.

The stairway is a spiral stairway and is paneled with heavy oak boards, on which is imprinted the name of Texas counties. The branding was an idea of Dr. O. D. Butler, head of animal sciences at A & M from 1950 to early 1978 and during the construction of the \$9.5 million structure.

"We believe that the



RODNEY COMPTON

Rodney Compton to church post

Rodney Compton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Compton, 909 West Main, assumed his duties as full-time minister of youth and music at the Retta Baptist Church in Fort Worth, Sept. 1.

Rodney is a 1973 graduate of Post High School and a

1977 graduate of Baylor University. He is currently pursuing his master's of theology degree at Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth.

He maintained a 4.0 grade point average the past semester.

Rural home is burglarized

The rural home of F. D. Wheeler, who lives two miles east of US-84 on FM 211, was burglarized last Friday with an estimated \$800 worth of goods and equipment stolen.

Sheriff Jim Pippin said the front door of the home was forced. Missing from the house was a stereo, calculator, some jewelry, records, an electric razor

and a straw hat.

Stolen from the Wheeler well house was an air compressor, an air tank, and a compressor motor.

The burglary occurred while no one was home sometime between 1:30 p.m. and 2:10 a.m. when the loss was discovered.

Sheriff Pippin says his department is still investigating the burglary.

Chamber sets breakfast

The Chamber of Commerce has scheduled its next quarterly membership breakfast for Friday morning, Sept. 21, in the Post Community Center, Larry Willard, club president, announced today.

A general discussion of Chamber plans and activities is scheduled instead of bringing in a speaker, Willard said.

said.

Conner is at this time asking for brands from Garza county to be submitted to the Program Building Committee, which will select 10 brands to be added to the branded stairway. The committee will have final say in the brands. The branding will take place at A & M, Sept. 17 and anyone wishing to submit brands should have them in the county agents office before Sept. 10.

Each family must supply the branding iron, which will be returned if wished, and is invited to attend the branding to add their own brand to the Garza county board.

One application has al-

See (Garza brands, Page 12)

Barbara Lucas is cashier of big Stillweater bank

STILLWATER — The Board of Directors of the First National Bank and Trust Company of Stillwater have announced the recent expansion of duties and responsibilities of Barbara Lucas, a Post, Tex., native and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Lucas of 708 West Seventh Street, Post.

Ms. Lucas, a 1973 graduate of Texas Tech University, was associated with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. in Midland, Texas, until April, 1977, when she joined The First National Bank staff as internal auditor. In March, 1978, she was promoted to the position of controller. The recent ex-



BARBARA LUCAS

pansion of duties assigns the title of Cashier.

In addition to her responsibilities as Controller and Cashier, Lucas also serves a secretary of the bank and secretary treasurer of the First Union Corporation, a one-bank holding company which has sole ownership of First National Bank, an 80-million dollar institution. "Barbara Lucas," according to Elvis Howell, president and chief executive officer of Frist National, "is an extremely well qualified and effective officer. We feel fortunate to have such a competent person on our staff." He added, "Her

See Barbara Lucas, Page 12

105 seek 10 apartments

The tightness of the housing situation in Post is best illustrated by the fact that the Post Community Housing Association now has 105 persons or families on its waiting list for ten new two-bedroom apartments scheduled for completion Oct. 1.

The \$235,000 project is now nearing completion with the Hoover Construction Co. of Burnett, Tx., the contractor.

The five new duplexes will bring to 24 the number of rental units located at Avenue S and 13th street.

The first 14 were complet-

ed in September of 1976.

Mike Custer, project supervisor for the non-profit local corporation, told The Dispatch Wednesday that the rental price has not been announced.

It will depend upon a formula involving construction costs.

The housing project is remarkable in that its three years of operation to date it has not had a single day of vacancy of any of its units.

From the present waiting list it appears there won't be either in the foreseeable future.

The ten new rental units actually have more renting appeal than the first 14. Each is carpeted and each contains the government's prescribed energy package to cut heating and cooling costs.

Also being built besides the ten new units is a small office for Custer. He is looking forward to moving into that. He has had to run the project from his home since taking over supervision of the project in March of 1977.

Victor Hudman is president of the board which operates the project. This rental project was the outgrowth of a 1975 Chamber of Commerce housing project.

Damage suit filed here

William J. Collier of Midland has filed a \$17,000 damage suit in district court here against Rick Randall Kowis and Jim Strawn of Post as a result of a collision the night of May 31 on FM-651, six and one-half miles north of Post.

Collier alleged hit the rear of a trailer-tractor driven by Kowis and owned by Strawn which had wrecked on a bridge on a rainy night.

The suit alleges no warning lights or flares had been placed around the tractor-trailer on the bridge.

Collier is seeking to recover damages for injuries to himself and damage to his vehicle.

Brown to drill ten new wells

The George R. Brown oil interest this week is scheduled to begin drilling the first of 10 new production wells in its San Andres water flood.

Everette Windham announced that a rig was moved in Wednesday to drill the Stoker No. 9, three miles south of Post.



HIGH RIDE IN OIL DRUM — Shown here is a big modern crane which was being used at Antelope Stadium to hoist a workman in an oil drum up to the top of the light standards to put in new bulbs and reflectors. The new lighting system will be used for the first official time at the Post Antelopes football opener here Friday night against the Lockney Longhorns. It was top tested for the first time Wednesday night. (Staff Photo)

Hospital is still looking

The Garza Memorial Hospital board is still seeking a hospital administrator.

The one selected from the three recently interviewed candidates rejected the hospital's offer last week to accept a higher salaried position in another hospital trying to fill a vacancy.

Jack Alexander, president of hospital directors, told The Dispatch Wednesday that the board has a possible candidate with whom it is trying to arrange an immediate interview.

In the meantime, Alexander said the hospital's department heads have the responsibility for department operations without an overall head.

Alexander praised hospital personnel and commented they are doing a fine job during this interim period

when the hospital is without an administration.

The hospital board will hold its regular September meeting at 7 a.m. Friday.

The board then will conduct its public budget hearing at noon Monday. The budget was tentatively approved recently at a board "work session."



It's hard to even try to write a column in early fall without tossing in several football tiems so we will get these out of the way first.

In talking to Dalton Wood, editor and publisher of the Lynn county News at Tahoka, while we were both waiting last Wednesday at our Slaton press plant to get our papers printed, the talk naturally turned to football.

Dalton said the Bulldogs will have another fine team this year. Then he commented that Tahoka Coach A. D. Shaver, a tough veteran west Texas grid mentor who used to turn out all those wonder teams at Seagraves, told Wood that he expected Post to have a good team.

Coach Shaver didn't know much about Post's material, but he based his opinion, Wood said, on his high respect for Post's new football coach, David Thompson, who turned out tough, fine teams at Stanton that gave Tahoka "fits".

As the 1979 season prepares to open, we see the Lopes in a "rebuilding year", but we are impressed with Thompson's convictions that he and his coaching staff can teach the Lopes the basic ingredients of blocking and tackling.

Back early in our newspaper career in Kansas, we had a coach at our junior college who each summer recruited about 25 high school grid grads out of eastern Kansas coal fields. All of them were guards or tackles, but he converted them to fill all the other positions too. They were a tough bunch to start with and all season long, almost all their practices were mostly two on one drills. That first season, conference rules recorded a tie as nothing as far as the standings were concerned. After Dick's team tied four games — mostly scoreless (See Postings, Page 12)

NEW VETERINARIAN — Dr. James Robert (Jimmy) Kemp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kemp of Post was an August graduate of Texas A & M University with a degree in Veterinary Medicine. He will assume duties at a Veterinary Clinic in Motara, California.

CB club to hold Sunday barbecue

The Caprock CB club will have a free barbecue for its membership and invited guests in the city-county park Sunday, Sept. 9 beginning at 1 p.m.

Plans will be discussed at the barbecue for the 1980 CB Jamboree. Those interested in joining the club also are invited to the barbecue.

\$1255 contributed here in Jerry Lewis telethon

Post and Garza residents contributed \$1,255.77 of the record \$30 million dollars raised in the Jerry Lewis telethon for muscular dystrophy Sunday and Monday.

Rosemary Rogers, who was in charge of the local telethon office, reported Tuesday that volunteers here received \$960.77 in

pledges during the 21½ hour event, and that an additional \$295.77 was raised in cash by a house to house canvass conducted by nine local young people.

Those volunteers answering pledge phones in the local telethon office included Peggy and Charles Kirkland, Tammie Holly, Colleen

Witt, Debbie Hood, Linda Morris, Mary Alice Casto, Marinette Hays, Rhonda Rogers and Tina Rogers.

Youngsters conducting the house to house solicitation were Tommy and Mandy Holly, Riley Holly, Rhonda and Raenell Rogers, Guy Stewart, Dwayne Warren, Hope and Alfonso Castro.

Dispatch Editorials

Tight housing situation

Post's continually growing need for more rental housing can be seen in the long waiting list already built up for ten new Post Community Housing Association apartments.

The list not totals 105 and probably will grow longer before it begins to shrink.

The big problem in developing rental housing here is both the high cost of construction and financing. It is difficult to find persons willing to underwrite housing projects of any size in small towns — other than Uncle Sam, that is.

We remember a year or so ago when one house sale resulted in the "moving up" the housing ladder here of 15 or more families. For years, the best advice that can be given a newcomer is to "get into town in anything you can find and then start to work toward the day you can move into something you want."

Post folks haven't built at a rate of even a dozen new homes a year during the decade of the seventies.

It's a very tough situation.

In fact a Slaton apartment house owner successfully advertised in The Dispatch a few months ago and secured a number of families who worked in Post but who could

not find anything closer than Slaton.

We asked Athletic Director David Thompson this week if all the new coaches had been successful in getting into town. "All but one," he replied "and he's only five miles out."

A year ago, Post was hopeful of obtaining a bunch more of apartments for specifically low income families to be built with a low interest federal loan.

But that hope was dashed because HUD refused to accept any obtainable locations for such apartments. And for those of you who have not been looking lately, they are not easy to find.

Post's future growth is tied very closely with the solution of our tight housing situation.

There is of course no easy answer. It is difficult to build new homes even for sale instead of rental. Few, if any, small new homes have been built here in five years.

Builders tell you at the present cost of construction small houses have just been priced off the market. So where does that leave the middle income family still busy raising kids in this day when the national average new home cost is gradually moving up to a predicted \$100,000 level?

No tax happiness coming

Local taxing boards are quite busy right now completing their budgets, levies, and required hearings and notices in preparation for the opening of new fiscal years.

But as soon as this annual chore is completed, all of them had best start huddling over the new state law which will require the consolidation of all tax assessing offices — but the county's — in 1980. And there's a constitutional amendment coming up for vote which could include the county tax office in the new alignment too.

If the reader will remember, the last session of the legislature wrote the new law to save taxpayers some money and to bring about the equalizing of tax assessments among all local units of government.

It's a big question today whether the new law which finally came out of the legislature will live up to either of these original objectives.

Some nearby local governments have put their heads together in a study of the new law and have concluded it well may cost the

taxpayers more, not less, in the consolidation of tax assessing offices. One thing the procedures in assessing property have become much more formalized and legalistic. That always cost a big pot full — and it's the taxpayer that pays.

The problem most local units of government will face in the required consolidation process is that each tax roll generally has the same piece of property down for a different worth. How to reconcile these without undertaking an expensive new revaluation of all property is the first order of business in the consolidating process. Few communities want revaluation. Most of them see it coming at a statewide level, soon enough as the need for more tax dollars grows with each new twist of the inflationary spiral.

To sum it up, this is not a pleasing or happy situation to most, but a difficult one which must be faced nonetheless. The earlier the start there the better chance the taxpayer will have in getting fair treatment.

Pity the poor criminal

Texas this month is embarking on an interesting new crime program the taxpayer should watch with "mouth watering" interest.

Some crime victims are going to get paid for their losses. Who does the paying? The taxpayer? No — believe it or not — the criminals will pay, that's who.

Beginning Sept. 1, State Comptroller will start collecting a \$10 or \$15 "crime charge" from persons convicted of criminal acts.

The money will be used to create the fund to compensate victims of crime. The state's Industrial Accident Board will operate the "pay out portion" of the new program.

Those convicted of felonies will pay a \$15

charge, with misdemeanor criminals paying \$10. This is in addition to regular fines and jail terms.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock estimates the charges — he calls them "fees" — will raise more than \$205,000,000 in the next five years, which averages out about \$41,200,000 a year.

The payout to crime victims is due to get underway this coming January.

This newspaper doesn't have all the details yet, but we can look far enough ahead to know that tomorrow's criminal may become more burdened than the taxpayer, and brother, that he or she is "loaded down."

A new program, once established, grows, and grows — and grows.



"SO YOU GOT A NIBBLE. BIG DEAL."

Remember When

10 YEARS AGO

Steps taken to make repairs at fast deteriorating airport, five member board being appointed; Pam Petty, Nancy Cook, Svan Thomas, Kay Altman, Sherry Biry and Trena Jackson are high school cheerleaders; Nancy Norman, Karon Windham, Kay Herron, Patti Peel and Sharon Windham and David Hamilton are majorettes and drum major for the Antelope Band; Metcalfs give land to school district; school coin machines are hard hit by vandals; Post receives 3

inches of rain; School zones may get uniformed 'lady cops'; Dr. Bruce Evans conducts workshop for Post teachers; 200 attend golden wedding reception for Noah Stones; Terry Smith honored on tenth birthday; Kan Herron is president of Post Antelope band; Antelopes nip Spur in controlled scrimmage; Post gridders to open season Friday at Hale Center, Owls have won two out of three games played.

15 YEARS AGO

County jail inadequacies pointed up by inspector; Bob Tidwell of Justiceburg is owner of Garza's first bale of cotton; grand opening marks 11th anniversary of Parrish Grocery and Market in move downtown; 1,340 enrolled in school, short of predictions; Antelopes to Floydada Friday for 1964 lidlifter; A. C. Cash president of Booster club; Zelika Freeman is Garza 4-H Blue ribbon girl; 20 pupils enroll in Justiceburg school; some prices at the grocery stores this week are 3 pound can Crisco for 69 cents; 5 lb. bag sugar, 49 cents; fryers, 29 cents per pound and rib steak for 79 cents a pound.

25 YEARS AGO

Lions completing plans for county fair; school enrollment on rise; 908 students crowding city schools; George Samson honored with barbecue dinner; Linda Josey has birthday party; Nancy Hart honored on third birthday; Post downs Roscor, 7-0; Antelopes will play Morton Friday night.

Happy Birthday

September 6

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

September 7

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

September 8

Rodney Lynn Propst
Mrs. J. C. Johnson
C. R. Smiley

September 9

Bill Fumagalli
Mrs. Teresia Williams
Wilma Johnston
Mrs. B. F. Evans
Walter Boren
Carl Webb
Mrs. Glen Barley
Vickie Gannon

September 10

Mrs. Graydon Howell, Jr.
Danny Pennington
Susie Bates
Amy Wallace

September 11

Billy Joe Meeks
Mrs. E. E. Peel
L. C. McCullough

September 12

O. E. Montgomery
Mrs. Bill Hall
J. D. Dawson
Judy Lynn Dudley
John Thomas Bilberry
Billie F. C. Pankey

RE-ENLISTS IN NAVY

Zack Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Short of Post, is now stationed in San Diego where he is serving aboard a rescue submarine, the DSRV 1 Mystic. He has just recently re-enlisted for four more years in the Navy. He served aboard a nuclear submarine based in Hawaii for the past 3 years.



The Church of Christ of Post invites you each Sunday to see and hear the following broadcasts:

Amazing Grace Bible Class
8:30 a. m.
KLBK-TV, Chan. 13

Lubbock Bible Class
9:30-10:15 a. m.
KEND Radio, 1590

A Better Life KCBD-TV Chan. 11
11 a. m.
Evening Services
6:06 p. m.
KFYO Radio, 790

Twin Cedars Nursing Home News

Sunday services were brought to us by the Methodist Church with Rev. Don Travis officiating. Next week's services will be brought to us by the First Baptist Church with Rev. Glenn Reece officiating.

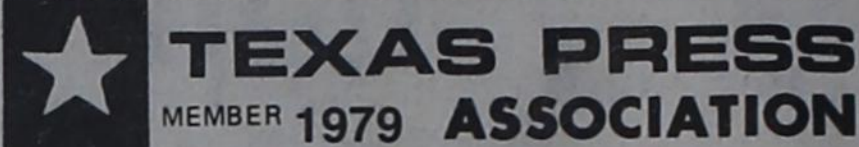
Visitors this past week were Erma B. Russell, Leon Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Smith, Virginia Terry and Inez McGrew, both from Lamesa, Freda Harmon, Carol Ann Gwinn, Myrl Mathis, Bea Brown, Bill and Lottie Sanders, Bill Clayton, Lois Rosenbaum, Mrs. Alene Ault, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Mrs. L. C. White, Fern Strange, Sybil Cockrum, Larry Waldrip, Mr. Brownlow and Jewell Steel.

Mrs. and Mrs. Glen Slater brought watermelons to all the residents. This is greatly

appreciated. We would like to thank them for their kind thoughtfulness.

Dink Boren and Jo Ella Sparlin from the ladies V. F. W Auxiliary Came Tuesday

and gave a birthday party for the August birthdays. The honoree this month was Lucy Clary. Their thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated.



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JIM CORNISH Editor and Publisher

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

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With valve and all necessary installation hardware

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\$6 to \$11

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MIKE MACY
No. 10, QB-S



JACKIE STELZER
No. 88, E-DE



JEFF STOTTS
No. 86, E-CB



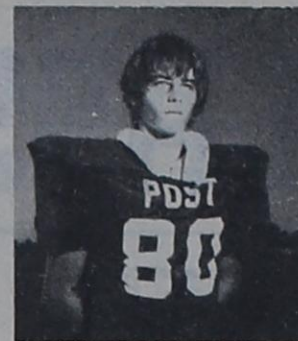
DAVID POOLE
No. 82, E-DE
(Wears No. 85 in Games)



MARK HOLLY
No. 84, E-DE



WALTER PEREZ
No. 81, E-S



LENNY DRAKE
No. 80, E-CB



MIKE ANTHONY
No. 76, T-DT



DREW KIRKPATRICK
No. 11, QB-S



RANCE ADKINS
No. 12, TB-S



LARRY RODRIGUEZ
No. 20, FB-LB



CHARLES CURTIS
No. 24, TB-CB



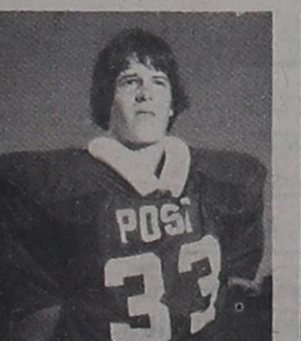
JACKIE AYALA
No. 30, WB-CB



MARK GREER
No. 44, LB
(Wears No. 31 in Games)



PAT MITCHELL
No. 32, FB-CB



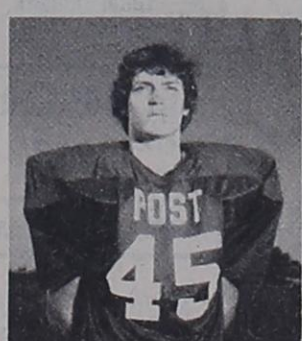
BARRY WYATT
No. 33, FB-DE



ALONZO LUNA
No. 40, TB-S



RUSSELL FLUITT
No. 42, WB-LB



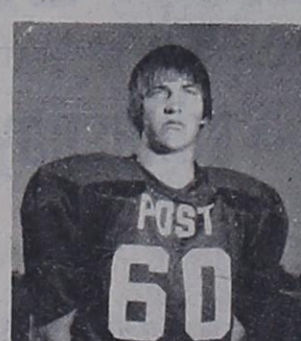
JIMMY PRUITT
No. 45, E-S



LYNN SIMPSON
No. 51, C-DE



BENNIE KENNEDY
No. 52, C-DE



KELLY MASON
No. 60, G-DE



LANCE D. DUNN
No. 62, G-LB

New Coaches! New Team! New Season! Don't Miss It!

OPENING GAME

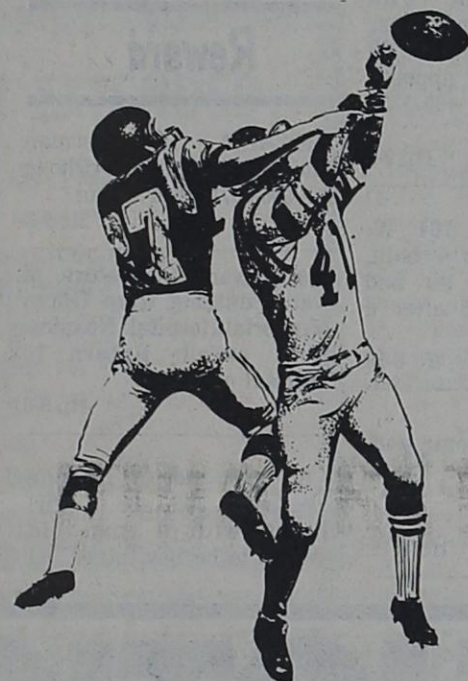
Post Antelopes

VS

Lockney Longhorns

8 PM Friday, Sept. 7

Antelope Stadium



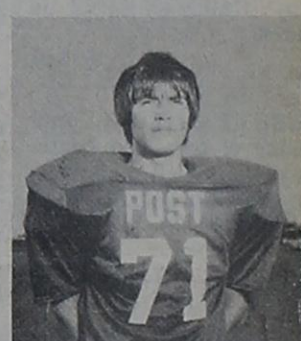
DEB PALMER
No. 75, T-DT



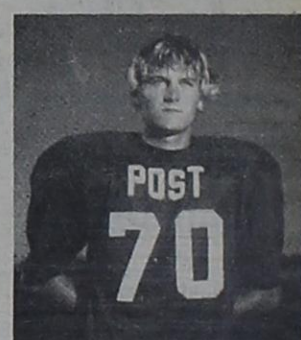
CHUCK BLACK
No. 74, T-DT



RANDY TEAFF
No. 72, G-DT



ADOLFO VARELLA
No. 71, G-LB



BRENT MASON
No. 70, T-DE



NOEL PENA
No. 66, G-LB



KIRK STEVENS
No. 65, G-DT

THESE POST MERCHANTS AND BUSINESS FIRMS ARE BACKING LOPES ALL THE WAY!

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- Fashion Cleaners
- Rick's Venture Foods
- Pequeno — Sons Phillips 66
- The Tire Shop
- Prairie Flower Shop
- Radio Shack
- Ammons Printing & Office Supplies
- Southside Barber Shop
- Prescription Shop
- Young Bookkeeping Service
- Dairy Queen
- Jackson Bros. Meat Packers
- Higginbotham-Bartlett
- Harold Lucas Motors
- Modern Beauty Shop
- Ince-Fina Service
- Sentry Savings Association
- Handy Hardware & Oil Field Supplies
- H & M Construction
- R. E. Cox Lumber Co., Inc.

- Harmon's Hamburger Hut Arcade
- Hundley's Mens Wear
- Caprock TV
- Tom Power Insurance
- Wacker's
- Postex Plant
- Post Insurance Agency
- United Super Markets
- Mason's Garage
- Southland Butane, Post
- Charles McCook, DDS
- Wilson Bros. Chevron Station & Garage
- Double R Beauty Bar
- Lott's White Auto
- damon's Restaurant
- Jae's
- Justice-Mason Funeral Home
- Palmer Well Service, Inc.
- B & B Liquor
- George R. Brown
- Western Auto

- County Judge Giles Dalby
- Jay's Chemicals
- Hudman Furniture Co.
- First National Bank
- Strawn Transport & Acid
- Taylor Tractor & Equip.
- Mayor Giles McCrary
- Post Dispatch
- Guy's
- Lawrence Welding
- El Matamoroz Cafe
- D. C. Hill Butane
- Gandy's Caprock Gulf
- Starkey's Oil Field Services
- Hill & Hill Transport
- Syd B. Wyatt, Oil Properties
- Happiness Is
- Palmer Oil Field Construction
- Terry's Tire Shop
- Bob Collier Drug
- Frances L. Camp
- Texaco Wholesale
- WellTech, Inc.

Sharla McLaughlin is wed to Mark Bevers

Double ring ceremonies uniting Sharla Jan McLaughlin and Mark Alan Bevers, were read Sunday, Sept. 1 in the First United Methodist Church in Slaton, with Rev. Herb Tavenner officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dale McLaughlin of Slaton, and Mr. and Mrs. Herschel D. Bevers of Manford, Okla., formerly of Post.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Maid of honor was Darla McLaughlin, twin sister of the bride of Slaton with Lisa McLaughlin, sister of the bride of Lubbock, and Patti White of Lubbock as bridesmaids.

Best man was David Dodson of Arlington, Mark Hulme of Silkaton and Johnny McCowan of Lubbock. Ushers were Harold Simmons, cousin of the bride of Midland and Greg Haire, nephew of the groom of Southland.

Flower girls were Sheila and Kristi Haire of Southland, nieces of the groom, Justin and Jason Haire of Southland, also nephews of the groom were ring bearers.

Wedding music was presented by Mark Tavenner, organist, Tory Taylor pianist and solists Susan Neic and Caytie Curtis.

A reception followed in the fellowship hall of the church.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nevada the



MRS MARK BEVERS
(Sharla Jan McLaughlin)

Food, frolic, fun tonight

Tonight (Thursday) is Food, Fun and Frolic night for senior citizens at 7 p.m. in the Algerita Center.

Dominoe and bridge players get your group together and join in the fun. Site manager, Katharine Cathcart promises a sample of the "sitting down" exercises demonstrated when she and Verna Roberts attended the mini-workshop on physical fitness training for the senior adults, featuring Mrs. Febe Garcia, at the Crosby County Senior Citizens Center, Aug. 30.

"School Days" will be the theme of the regular meeting of Garza County Trailblazers next Thursday, Sept. 13th, at noon. "School Days" dress and activities of yesteryear will be the order of the day. A prize will be given the "best dressed."

Refreshments were served to the following 14 members present: Mmes. Maxine Smith, Emma Mueller, Jimmie Hudman, Virginia Custer, Irene Mitchell, Thelma Epley, Sybil Cockrum, Annie Laura Francis, Wanda Cox, Maudie Smith, Lillian Nance, Vi Terry, Vada McCampbell and Mrs. Faye Mathis.

The next meeting will be Sept. 28 in the home of Mrs. Annie Laura Francis.

--- Hospital Notes ---

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since August 28 were Clyde

Shower honors Mrs. Odom

Mrs. Dennis Odom and infant daughter, Devin Denise, were complimented with a layette shower Thursday evening in the Community Room of the First National Bank.

Approximately 45 guests called between the hours of 7:30 and 9 p.m. The guests were registered by Miss Channa Williams.

Refreshments of fruit punch, cookies, nuts and mints were served from a table covered in white chifton and lace, featuring a centerpiece of a nursery bear.

Special guests for the occasion were Mrs. Mozelle Hutchins and Mrs. Ethel Odom, grandmothers, and Mrs. Betty Bertrand and daughter, Shellie, of Vernon.

Hostesses presented Devin with a layette chest and a car seat. Hostesses were: Mmes. Yvonne Hill, Cindy Johnson, Wilma Williams, Janet Heaton, Barbara Creshaw, Margie Johnson, Syan Nichols, Marianne Hart, Karen Pennell, Barbara Hardin, Ruby Williams, Laverne Howard, Voda Beth Gradine and Wanda Mitchell.

Fryer chickens are economical, and some markets offer them at even lower "special" prices. Also, turkeys 10 pounds and up — and drumsticks — have reasonable prices.

PORK — Prices are fairly steady. Scattered specials in various markets include Boston butts, chops, rib-end roasts, steaks and liver.

Smoked cuts at economy prices are semi-boneless hams and bacon.

FRESH VEGETABLES — Best buys are potatoes, carrots, cabbage "on special" and snap beans.

Also, purple hull peas, green peppers, soft-shell squash and dry yellow onions.

The Priscilla Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Marge Webb on Thursday afternoon, August 30.

The afternoon was spent with members sharing their different kinds of needlework and visiting.

Refreshments were served to the following 14 members present: Mmes. Maxine Smith, Emma Mueller, Jimmie Hudman, Virginia Custer, Irene Mitchell, Thelma Epley, Sybil Cockrum, Annie Laura Francis, Wanda Cox, Maudie Smith, Lillian Nance, Vi Terry, Vada McCampbell and Mrs. Faye Mathis.

The next meeting will be Sept. 28 in the home of Mrs. Annie Laura Francis.

Best buys pork, poultry, potatoes

COLLEGE STATION — Best busy at Texas grocery markets this week include poultry, pork, potatoes and carrots, and some fresh fruits, according to Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist.

Also, there are special features in dairy cases, frozen food chests and along grocery market aisles, she says.

Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A & M University System.

POULTRY — Eggs are a real bargain now. Compare prices among medium and large sizes. Generally, if there's less than a seven-cents difference between two sizes in the same grade, the larger size is the best buy.

Fryer chickens are economical, and some markets offer them at even lower "special" prices. Also, turkeys 10 pounds and up — and drumsticks — have reasonable prices.

PORK — Prices are fairly steady.

Scattered specials in various markets include Boston butts, chops, rib-end roasts, steaks and liver.

Smoked cuts at economy prices are semi-boneless hams and bacon.

FRESH VEGETABLES — Best buys are potatoes, carrots, cabbage "on special" and snap beans.

Also, purple hull peas, green peppers, soft-shell squash and dry yellow onions.

Close City's homemakers meet

The Close City Extension Homemakers Club met at the Reddy Room Tuesday, Sept. 4 with four members present.

Roll call was answered with "Plans for a Fall Wardrobe."

Paula Cawthon, extension agent, presented the program on "Clothing and Energy."

Thelma Thomas, hostess, served refreshments to those attending.

FRESH FRUITS — Budget items are cantaloupe and watermelon.

Most plum varieties are in good supply with low prices, especially the purple-prune plum. White seedless grapes are heavier now and prices are down.

More nectarines are available, and peaches are still in good supply.

Bananas and limes continue in heavy supply. Bartlett pears are economical.

DAIRY CASES — "Spotlight" items are milk, yogurt and a variety of cheeses.

FROZEN FOODS — Thrifty items are vegetables, strawberries, fried chicken parts and ice cream.

GROCERY MARKET AISLES — "Specials" appear on sugar, tuna fish, pasta products and peanut butter.

BEEF — Cuts to consider this week include chuck cuts, corned beef, ground beef, rib steak, round steak and beef liver.

GIFTS For All Occasions

- Weddings
- Anniversaries
- Birthdays
- Christmas

THINGS For Your Wedding

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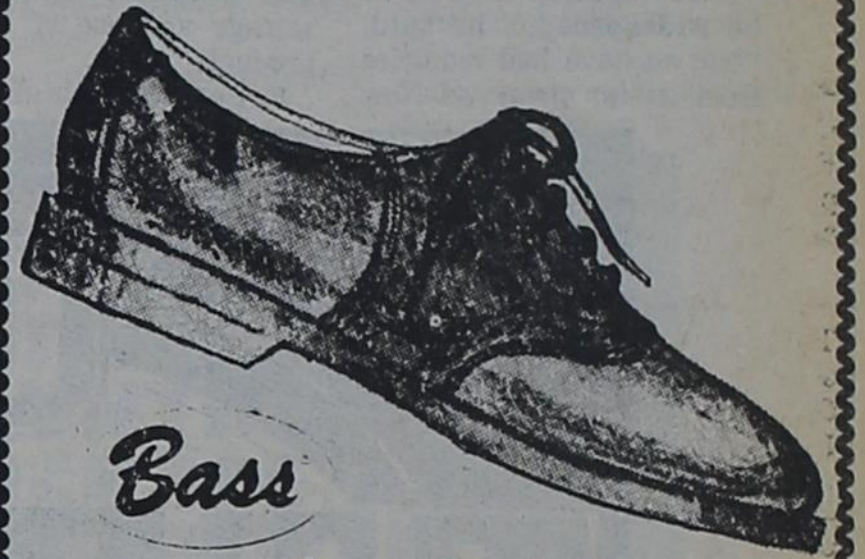
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INVITATION EXTENDED

The Family of Mrs. Mae Gossett wish to invite you to a reception celebrating her 80th birthday

on September 16, 1979 2:00 to 4:00 P. M.

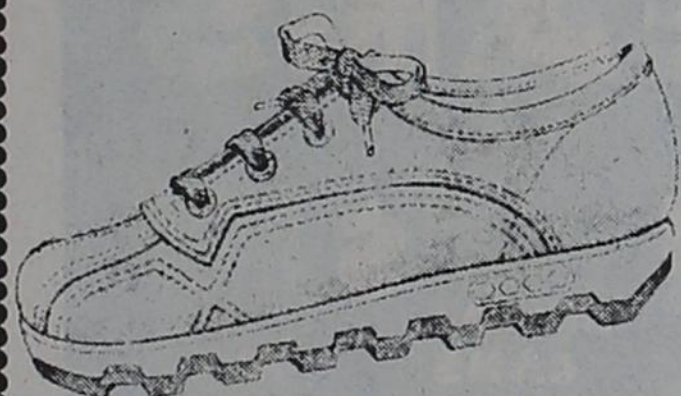
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Shoes for the boys and girls Sizes 5 thru 8

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HER MAJESTY Lingerie for the girls

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Answer This Riddle:

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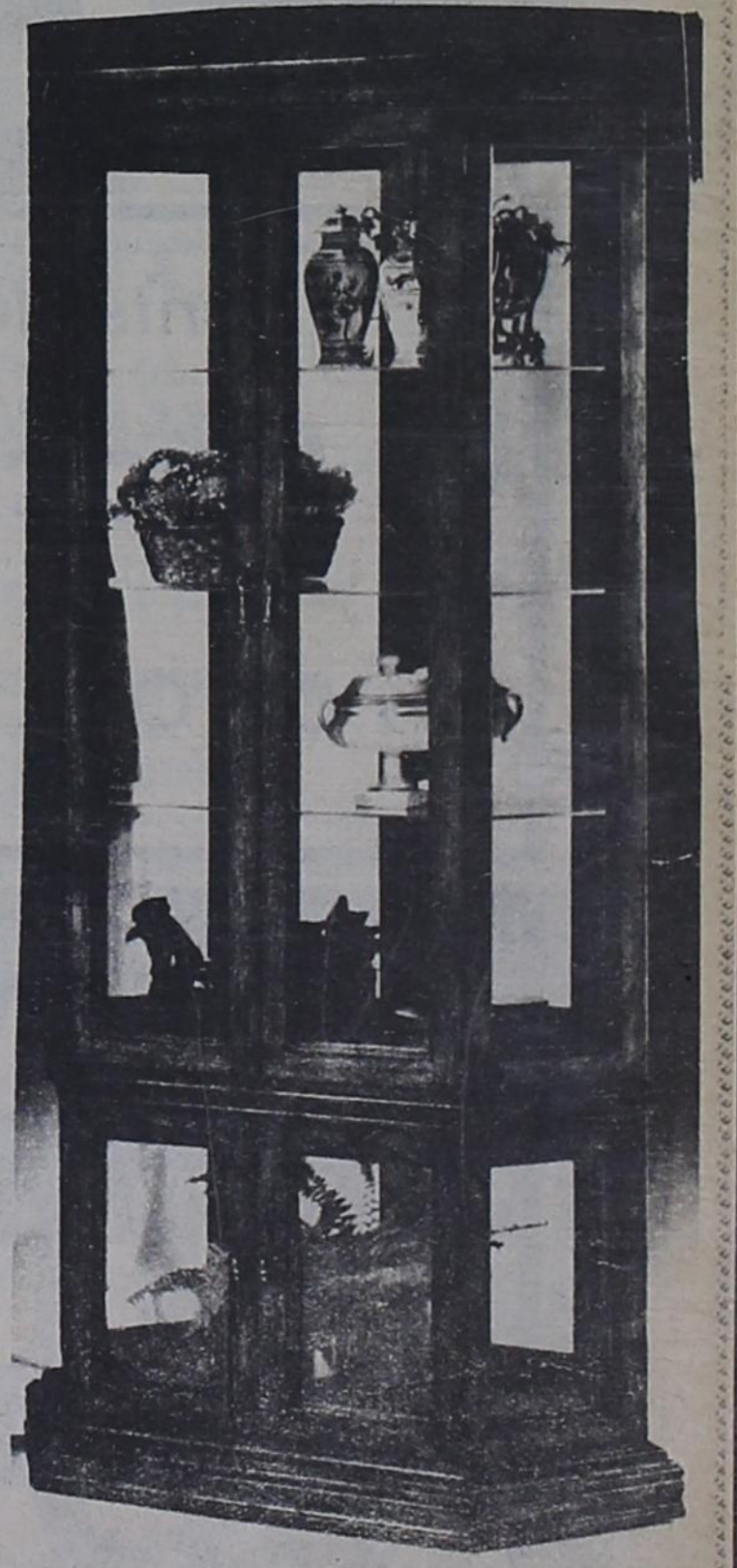
What better way, to display trophies, heirlooms or objects of art than in one of our CURIO CABINETS They are constructed of select hardwoods, choice veneers, glass shelves, interior lights and mirrored backs.

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Gasohol confab in Lubbock Thursday

LUBBOCK — Several hundred are expected to attend a statewide Gasohol Know-How Conference today (Thursday) in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

The meeting is co-sponsored by the Texas Tech University Center for Energy Research and the Texas Farmers Union (TFU).

State Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale will be keynote speaker. Kubiak's support of gasohol production has earned him the name "Mr. Gasohol" in Texas.

Inquiries concerning the conference have come from six states, according to Jon Thomas, TFU staff conference coordinator.

"We expected interest to be widespread," he said, "but we have had inquiries from as far away as New

York and Montana."

Gasohol is a mixture of gasoline and ethanol. It usually consists of 90 percent unleaded gasoline and 10 percent ethanol. Ethanol is made from grain but can be made from any product containing cellulose.

The conference will begin with registration at 9 a.m. The registration fee is \$10, including lunch for participants.

Five major facets of gasohol production will be addressed at the conference: ethanol technology; legalities of gasohol; financial assistance; small vs. large — efficient processes, equipment and techniques; and mixture, marketing, storage and use of ethanol products.

Following Kubiak's address, rotating sessions will begin, which will allow participants to take part in each session.

Victor Ray, director of National Farmers Union Field Services, will make a comprehensive presentation on all stages of modern ethanol production, including a demonstration of a working ethanol glass still.

A slide program, "Alcohol Fuels: A Declaration of Independence for Farmers," will illustrate ethanol production.

Discussing legal aspects of gasohol production and marketing will be James Bynum, inspector of the federal Bureau of Tobacco, Alcohol and Firearms, and Lubbock District representatives of the Texas Alcohol Beverages Commission.

They will explain procedures for obtaining both federal and state permits as well as answer questions from participants.

In reviewing financial assistance a panel representing various agencies will explain processes for obtaining funds.

The advisability of investing in small production plants or large units will be discussed by several company representatives. They will present ideas regarding

the economics of scale in ethanol production in view of thermodynamic feasibility, operational constraints and availability of equipment.

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	SUNSHINE CHEEZ-IT CRACKERS	10 OZ. BOX	59¢
	POST TOASTIES	12 OZ. BOX	59¢
	FINE FARE EVAPORATED MILK	TALL 13 OZ. CAN	39¢
	CARNATION CHUNK LIGHT TUNA	WATER OR OIL PACK 6 1/2 OZ. CAN	69¢

LIGHT CRUST FLOUR

59¢

5 LB. BAG

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EXTRA LARGE

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REG. OR SUGAR FREE

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12 OZ CAN 6 PACK

BUSH SHOWBOAT PORK AND BEANS

59¢

14 1/2 OZ. CANS

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2 1/2 Oz. Can **69¢**

FINE FARE SPINACH.....

BUSH SHOWBOAT HOMINY.....

•WHITE •GOLDEN

FINE FARE WHOLE TOMATOES.....

OUR DARLING GOLDEN

CORN.....

WHOLE KERNEL

3	15 OZ. CANS	\$1
5	14 1/2 OZ. CANS	\$1
3	16 OZ. CANS	\$1
4	17 OZ. CANS	\$1

SANTA ROSA RED RIPE PLUMS.....

3 LBS. \$1

CALIF. ICEBERG LETTUCE.....

LB. **29¢**

NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES.....

BAKERS SIZE LB. **15¢**

LARGE HASS AVOCADOS

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GREEN PASCAL CELERY

STALK **29¢**

Outlook is bright for state vocational school

SWEETWATER — The Sweetwater Campus of Texas State Technical Institute is gearing up for what is expected to be a very good year for enrollment.

School sources indicate that there is a growing demand for training in the more than 15 different technical and vocational skills offered by TSTE

Sweetwater. "Our young people are discovering that they can learn a skill in 18 months or less that will prepare them to compete in the job market of today," stated TSTI Sweetwater General Manager D. A. "Bill" Pevehouse. He continued by stating that most graduates have an average of three job interviews upon completion of their training.

Other factors enhancing TSTI Sweetwater's projected growth are the addition of

four new training programs and the construction of two million dollars' worth of instructional buildings and an additional million dollars in new student housing.

The new programs have been added in response to demands from industry for qualified people in the fields of aviation, welding, small engine repair and electronics.

Aircraft Pilot Training Technology is an eighteen month program that is designed to train pilots as

instructors or as commercial pilots. Students receive all of the necessary ratings, as well as an associate of applied science degree.

Welding and electronics, which both heretofore have offered one year programs, are expanding to offer associate degree programs. The longer training will enable the student to gain a higher degree of proficiency in his or her chosen field, as well as a greater understanding of the theories involved.

Instructional personnel from both fields indicate that they could place three to four times as many students with industry as they usually graduate. The one year programs in both areas will remain in operation, also.

The final new program for the Fall quarter is a

nine-month course in small engine repair. Students will be trained to repair mowers, chainsaws, generators, motorcycles and two cycle outboard motors.

Programs currently offered by TSTI Sweetwater include: Combination Welding; Radio and Television Servicing; Technical Drafting; Refrigeration Mechanics; Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Technology; Solar Energy Mechanic; Building Construction Craftsmen; Dental Assisting; Vocational Nursing; Automotive Mechanics; Auto-body Repair; Technical Office Training; and a number of courses and programs through the school's Department of Special Projects and Adult Continuing Education.

Pre-registration for the Fall quarter will be held September 10-14.

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**YOU HAVE UNTIL
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PLAY PHASE III
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REDEEM
WINNING GAME
CARDS AT UNITED
BY OCTOBER 8.**

SWIFT TENDER LEAN PORK ROAST BOSTON BUTTS 98¢ LB.		WHITING FISH WHOLE..... 69¢ LB.	GROUND BEEF FRESH FAMILY PACK..... \$1.19 LB.
		UNITED LEAN SAUSAGE COUNTRY STYLE..... 78¢ LB.	SWIFT TENDER LEAN PORK BACKBONE COUNTRY STYLE..... \$1.19 LB.
		SWIFT TENDER LEAN PORK CHOPS QTR. LOIN CUT INTO CHOPS..... \$1.29 LB.	

SWIFT TENDER LEAN PORK CHOPS FAMILY PACK 98¢ LB.		FINE FARE SLICED BACON 12 OZ. PKG. 89¢	WILSON CERTIFIED HAM BONELESS FULLY COOKED \$1.78 LB.
---	---	---	--

	FINE FARE CATSUP 32 OZ. BTL. 79¢
	WYLER'S LEMONADE MIX 24 OZ. CAN 98¢
	UNITED CORN CHIPS 10 OZ. BAG 59¢
	PACE PICANTE SAUCE 16 OZ. BTL. 98¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY

SECRET
•REG. •UNSCENT. 4 OZ.
DEODORANT..... \$1.29

12 Oz.
SPRING FEELING 99¢

WHITE RAIN UNSCENTED HAIR
•HARD-TO-HOLD •REG.
SPRAY..... \$1.09

MORTON MINI FRUIT •APPLE •CHERRY •PEACH PIES 8 OZ. PIE 39¢		BELL 1/2 GAL. BUTTER MILK 89¢
MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 24 OZ. CAN \$1.59		FINE FARE SOFT TUB OLEO 49¢ LB.
PATIO MEXICAN •FIESTA •COMBO. •BEEF ENCH. •CHEESE ENCH. DINNERS 69¢		FINE FARE CAN BISCUITS 2 10 CT. CAN 29¢

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PRICES GOOD THROUGH **SEPT. 8**

Lopes ready for opener with Longhorns

Only three will start both ways

Coach David Thompson and his coaching crew were busy this week correcting mistakes made by the Lopes in their scrimmage at Littlefield as they got the Post squad ready for the season's opener in Antelope Stadium Friday night against Lockney's Longhorns. Kickoff time will be 8 p.m.

The new grid mentor had his starting lineup for Lockney ready Tuesday with only one positional contest still open.

Only three players will start both ways for the Lopes and the offensive and defensive units include 15 seniors and seven sophomores.

Offensively, this is the way the Lopes will take to the field Friday night. Junior Mark Holly will start at left end, Brent Mason and Kelly Mason, both seniors, at left tackle and left guard; Benny Kennedy, a junior at center; Lynn Simpson, a senior, at right guard; Chuck Black at right tackle; and Jackie Stelzer at right end. Both Black and Stelzer are seniors.

Three juniors and one senior, Jackie Ayala, at wingback make up the backfield. The juniors are Drew Kirkpatrick at quarterback, Barry Wyatt at fullback, and Alonzo Luna at tailback.

The defensive unit will be composed of Stelzer at left end, Simpson at left tackle, Deb Palmer at right tackle, David Poole at right end; Larry Rodriguez and Lance Dunn at outside linebackers; Charles Curtis at middle linebacker; Luna at left corner and Lenny Drake at right corner, Rance Adkins at strong safety and Walter Perez or Mike Macy

at free safety. All are seniors on this unit but Poole, Curtis and Luna, who are juniors.

Starting both ways are Stelzer, Simpson and Luna. The Lopes got clobbered Friday night by a strong Littlefield team which is rated as the No. 1 AA club on the South Plains and No. 5 in the state.

Coach Thompson said the Lopes looked the worst on offense, but that the coaches were working hard to straighten out the errors before the opener.

"We worked our kids real hard all last week and they went into that scrimmage 'dead-legged'," Thompson said.

Coach Jim Warren will bring a strong Lockney club here for the opener.

His son, Steve Warren, is the 167-pound senior quarterback with Curtis Ford, 165-pound senior with good speed, the tailback. Tight End Evans, a 185-pound senior, and Wingback Alaniz, a 169-pound senior, are the Longhorns' two best receivers. They throw well and often.

Randy Ford, 185-pound center, and Byron Brock, 195-pound junior strong tackle, lead the Lockney line.

Lockney runs out of the I with an offense very similar to that of the Lopes.

"They're real tough defensively," Thompson said. Lockney lost to Muleshoe, 4 to 1 in touchdowns in one scrimmage and defeated Cooper 1-0 in the other.

"We'll be competitive," Thompson promised. As for the new lighting system, it was being installed Tuesday with the lights promised for a test Wednesday night.



Page 8 Thursday, Sept. 6, 1979 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch

JVs will play 1st 3 games at home

Post's Junior Varsity gridders, totaling 20, will open their 1979 football campaign here before the home folks next Thursday night against Lockney in the final game of a twin bill.

A 7 p.m. kickoff is scheduled.

All the varsity coaches are working with both the freshman and JV squads this year.

The JVs have a 10-game 1979 schedule, playing six at home and only four on the road. The first three of them are at home, with Floydada here Sept. 20, and Colorado City here Sept. 27 following the Lockney opener.

After that come Coahoma, there, Oct. 4; Slaton, there, Oct. 11; Cooper, here, Oct. 18; Roosevelt, there, Oct. 25; Seminole, here, Nov. 1; Tahoka, there Nov. 8; and Frenship, here to close the season, Nov. 15.

The freshmen will play exactly the same schedule, playing the first games of the twin bills.

The JV squad includes: Mike Anthony, 229 pound tackle; Gary Baker, end and linebacker; Dee Basquez, 140-pound end; Ronnie Bilbo, 124-pound end and defensive back; Marty Con-

oly, 108-pound end and defensive back; Kevin Craig, 150-pound guard-linebacker; Eric Cravey, 137-pound tackle; Odel Curtis, 107-pound tailback and defensive back;

David Foster, 134-pound quarterback and defensive back; Brad Greer, 116-pound tailback and defensive back; Jerry Hawkins, 128-pound end and linebacker; Brent Howard, 146-

pound tackle; Gary Lamb,

137-pound end; Mario Luna, 165-pound, guard and linebacker;

Brad Mason, 147-pound tackle; Craig Peel, 98-pound wingback and defensive back; Ronnie Price, 165-pound fullback and linebacker; Mike Sullivan, 150-pound fullback and linebacker; Phil Tyler, 130-pound fullback and defensive back; and Greg Williams, 132-pound center and defensive tackle.

Danger signals for your budget

COLLEGE STATION — Enraged about inflation?

Then smother it with "budget guard" — at least for your own family, says a consumer information specialist, Claudia Kerbel, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A & M University System.

"Budget guard" is simple, but it takes guts. Here's how it works: keep very close tabs on debts you already owe, and DO NOT set up any more.

Learn to live on your present income. Does your family need "budget guard?"

There are definite warning signs of possible money problems for each family.

If you answer "yes" to two of the questions below, you may have problems.

If you answer "yes" to three of them, you're already in trouble — and you may welcome the smother-inflation promise of "budget guard."

1. Do you charge small day-to-day items, such as groceries and housekeeping things because you don't have the money to pay for

them? 2. Have you recently put off paying a bill until next month due to lack of funds to cover it?

3. Do you borrow money to pay fixed expenses, such as insurance premiums, a loan installment or tax payments?

4. Do your creditors phone or write to remind you about overdue bills?

5. Do annual payments on long-term debts, excluding mortgage payments, amount to more than 20 percent of your annual income?

Stenholm rally fund raiser

Don Starr, chairman of the Stenholm '80 committee, announced today that final preparations are being made for the Friends of Charlie Fund Day to be held at the Ericksdahl picnic grounds east of Stamford Sept. 8.

A program of entertainment, games and food will begin at 5 p.m. Tickets are available from the Stenholm '80 office in Stamford, telephone 915-773-5521.

The committee has been organized to continue the

grass roots support that helped elect Congressman Stenholm and will continue to work for him. It is anticipated that the Congressman will announce his political plans at this event.

The gathering is planned to raise funds to finance the campaign organization of Congressman Stenholm but it will also provide an opportunity for citizens from throughout the vast 17th Congressional District to visit with the Stenholm family in their home

community. The picnic grounds are located near the Bethel Lutheran church where they attend. The family farm is nearby.

A meal of chicken, watermelon and all the trimmings of a country picnic is planned. A playground area is available for old and young.

There will be entertainment throughout the evening and a short formal program will not interfere with visiting in the traditional manner.

PORK CHOPS lb. \$1.89	PORK RIBS lb. \$1.29
Slab Bacon Sliced by Slab lb. \$1.15	
Half Beef lb. \$1.38 Guaranteed to Please — Cut and Wrapped for Freezer	
All Meat Dog Food lb. 23¢	
JACKSON BROS. MEAT PACKERS 121 S. Ave. H Dial 3245	

In Antelope Stadium next Thursday night--

Freshmen to open against Lockney

Post's freshman football squad, 33 strong, will open their 1979 season in Antelope Stadium here next Thursday night against Lockney in the first game of a twin bill.

The kickoff is scheduled for 5:30 p.m.

The Frosh tied Littlefield one touchdown each in a scrimmage session here last Thursday night.

Players on the squad range from 90 pounds (Alphonso Reyna, a tailback) to 230 pounds (Richard, a tackle).

The squad with players listed by offensive positions only includes:

Quarterbacks: Tim Tannehill, 115 lbs; Melvin Wynne, 115.

Fullbacks: Marvin Wynne, 115; Mark Odom, 140.

Wingbacks: Ben Ayala, 115; Wayne Smith, 135; Richard Cisneros, 145; and Dickie Odom, 105.

Tailbacks: Will Kirkpatrick, 135; Alphonso Reyna, 90.

Centers: Ricky Saldivar, 120; Russell Smith, 115; Derrick Walls, 130.

Guards: Arthur Garza, 115; Sam Butler, 130; Ronnie Reed, 120; Chris Belongia, 100; Larry Jackson, 160; Tom Tallent, 120; and Toby Craft, 150.

Tackles: Henry Delarosa, 150; Joe Samora, 130;

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Hoy R. Darling Jr. are the proud parents of a 9 lb. baby girl, Tracee Jeanette, born Aug. 30 at 7:39 a.m. at Garza Memorial Hospital. The grandparents are Virginia L. Darling and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hays, all of Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Long are the parents of a baby boy, Brady Lynn, born Aug. 29 at 3:50 p.m. weighing 7 lbs and 13 1/4 ozs. The couple lives in Jayton.

Kenneth Bullard, 115; Kim Norman, 140; Richard Tanner, 230.

Ends: James Lee, 115; Ray Mason, 100; Bill Black,

135; Keith Bullard, 120; Wade Giddens, 115; Mike Anderson, 95; Curtis Cline-Smith, 120; and Irvin Price, 130.

Youth Show

10 a. m. September 15, 1979

at

Bill Hedrick's Arena

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Events in 4 Age Divisions

- 8-Under Barrels, Flags and Poles
- 9-12: Barrels, Flags, Poles, Goat Tying and Team Roping
- 13-15: Barrels, Flags, Poles, Goat Tying and Team Roping
- 16-19: Barrels, Flags, Poles, Goat Tying and Team Roping

TROPHIES FOR 1st, 2nd, 3rd. RIBBONS FOR 4th, 5th and 6th IN ALL EVENTS

TROPHIES FOR HIGH POINT GIRL AND HIGH POINT BOY.

Entry Fees: Team Roping, \$10.00 Team All Other Events \$5.00

Phone 806/495-2309

GARZA COUNTY BUDGET HEARING

COUNTY OF GARZA STATE OF TEXAS

The Commissioners' Court of Garza County make notice of the final budget hearings for the general budget & general revenue sharing funds for upcoming fiscal year 1980 to begin October 1, 1979 and terminate September 30, 1980. The hearing is to be held in the Commissioners' Courtroom 2nd floor of the Courthouse, Post, Texas 79356 at 10 a. m., September 10, 1979.

Following the hearing the budget will be available for public inspection in the office of the County Treasurer, 2nd Floor of the Courthouse, Post, Texas 79356 until September 24, 1979 when it will be presented for final adoption.

Any person interested in comment or response to the budget should be present at the designated time & place of the hearing. Incorporated in the budget are salary proposals for fiscal year 1980 and are listed below in accordance with Vernons Civil Statues Article 3912K Sec. 6:

All county employees are to receive an eight percent salary increase which in turn will be used as part of the fringe benefit package to incorporate the County & District Retirement System. Specifically, the following elected officials salaries are proposed:

County Judge	\$9,684.75
County Commissioners'	\$7,447.59
County-District Clerk	\$9,684.75
County Treasurer	\$9,214.95
County Tax Assessor-Collector	\$9,943.95
Sheriff	\$10,276.20
Justice of the Peace - (Prec. 1 & 4)	\$7,392.60
County Attorney	\$9,684.75

This is a final notice of hearings for the budget process for the fiscal year 1980.

Giles W. Dalby
Giles W. Dalby
County Judge

GARZA COUNTY IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Weight control by eating slowly

COLLEGE STATION — Eat more slowly for weight control, advises Frances Reasonover, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A & M University System.

If a meal is eaten quickly, more food is put into the body before hunger is satisfied, she points out.

It takes about 20 minutes to begin to digest food so that a person no longer feels hunger.

Here are some ways to slow down eating.

Put fork, knife, spoon or finger foods (sandwich) down after every bite.

Taste, chew thoroughly and swallow the food before taking another bite. This is hard for a while if an individual is in the habit of loading up the fork before swallowing what is in the mouth.

Stop eating in the middle of the meal or snack, and wait two minutes by the clock, or count to 120. This gives the body more time to begin to digest the food and

to feel satisfied before overeating.

Leave the table and come back after two minutes, or talk to someone during this time. Be sure it is a pleasant conversation.

Use a fork or spoon to eat everything.

Avoid bending over the plate while eating. Sit up straight and bring the food to the mouth — not the mouth to the food.

Count the number of bites taken in one minute. A small punch counter may help.

Try to eat slowly enough to be the last one finished eating — without taking second helpings.

Use a smaller plate than usual, and take smaller bites.

PAYS TRAFFIC FINE

Alex Dale Lappen of Post was arrested here during the past week on a Lubbock warrant charging a traffic violation in that city. He paid a \$125 fine on the charge here and was released.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Legal Services Corporation is a private, non-profit organization established by Congress to provide financial support for legal assistance to poor people in civil matters. In the near future the Corporation will be allocating limited funds to establish new programs, or expand existing programs, to serve eligible clients in various unserved counties throughout the United States.

Counties in Texas under consideration for this purpose include:

Andrews	Garza	Madison
Armstrong	Gonzales	Montague
Austin	Gray	Montgomery
Bosque	Grayson	Moore
Brazos	Grimes	Motley
Briscoe	Guadalupe	Navarro
Burleson	Hall	Ochiltree
Carson	Hamilton	Oldham
Childress	Hansford	Polk
Collin	Hardeman	Reagan
Collingsworth	Hartley	Roberts
Colorado	Haskell	Robertson
Comal	Hemphill	Rockwall
Cooke	Hill	San Jacinto
Cottle	Hopkins	San Saba
Crane	Hunt	Sherman
Dallam	Hutchinson	Stonewall
Delta	Kaufman	Throckmorton
Dickens	Kent	Trinity
Donley	King	Upton
Ellis	Knox	Walker
Fannin	Lamar	Waller
Floyd	Leon	Ward
Foard	Limestone	Washington
Franklin	Lipscomb	Wheeler
Freestone	Loving	Winkler

Proposals to provide such services are invited from all interested groups. Such proposals and completed grant application materials must be received by the Corporation on or before Friday, October 12, 1979.

Grant application forms and additional information may be obtained by written request to:

Regional Director
Legal Services Corporation
Denver Regional Office
1726 Champa Street, Suite 500
Denver, CO 80202

The public will have an opportunity to discuss the proposals, and the subject of legal services generally, at an open meeting in or near each service area under consideration unless it would be impractical to do so. The time and place of such meetings will be announced at a later date. In all circumstances, the views of all interested persons and groups are earnestly requested and will be carefully considered.

AVISO PUBLICO

La Corporación de Servicios Legales es una organización privada de fines no lucrativos establecida por el Congreso para proporcionar apoyo financiero para la asistencia legal en asuntos civiles a personas sin recursos. En un futuro cercano, la Corporación adjudicará fondos limitados para establecer nuevos programas, o expandir los ya existentes, para servir a la clientela elegible en varios condados de los Estados Unidos, que hasta ahora no han sido servidos.

Condados en el estado de Texas bajo consideración para tales fondos son:

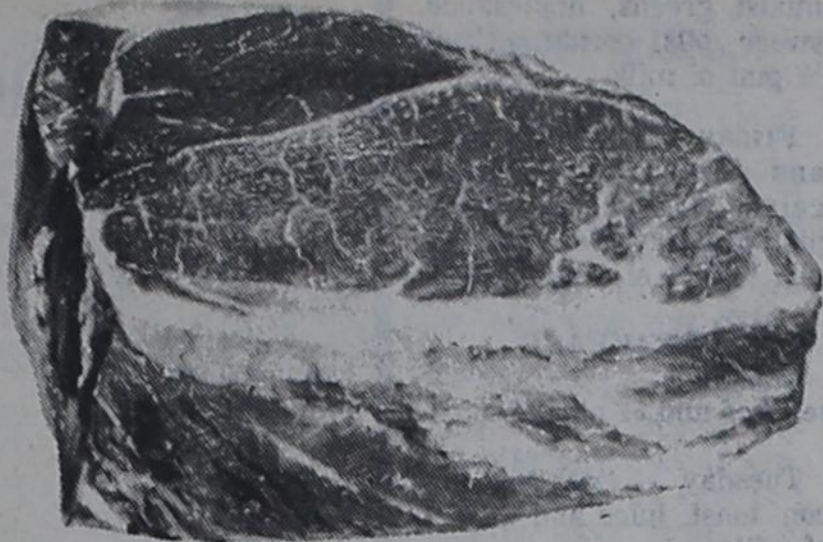
Andrews	Garza	Madison
Armstrong	Gonzales	Montague
Austin	Gray	Montgomery
Bosque	Grayson	Moore
Brazos	Grimes	Motley
Briscoe	Guadalupe	Navarro
Burleson	Hall	Ochiltree
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Ellis	Knox	Walker
Fannin	Lamar	Waller
Floyd	Leon	Ward
Foard	Limestone	Washington
Franklin	Lipscomb	Wheeler
Freestone	Loving	Winkler

Se invitan formularios de solicitud de todo grupo interesado. Propuestas y solicitudes deben ser remitidas a la Corporación no más tarde del 12 de Octubre, 1979.

Información adicional y formularios de solicitud pueden ser obtenidos de:

Regional Director
Legal Services Corporation
Denver Regional Office
1726 Champa Street, Suite 500
Denver, CO 80202

El público tendrá oportunidad de discutir las propuestas de los servicios legales en general, en una reunión pública. El lugar y la hora donde se llevará a cabo esta reunión se dará a conocer a su debido tiempo en la región bajo consideración para recibir los servicios. En la junta pública se considerarán los puntos de vista de todas las personas y grupos interesados.

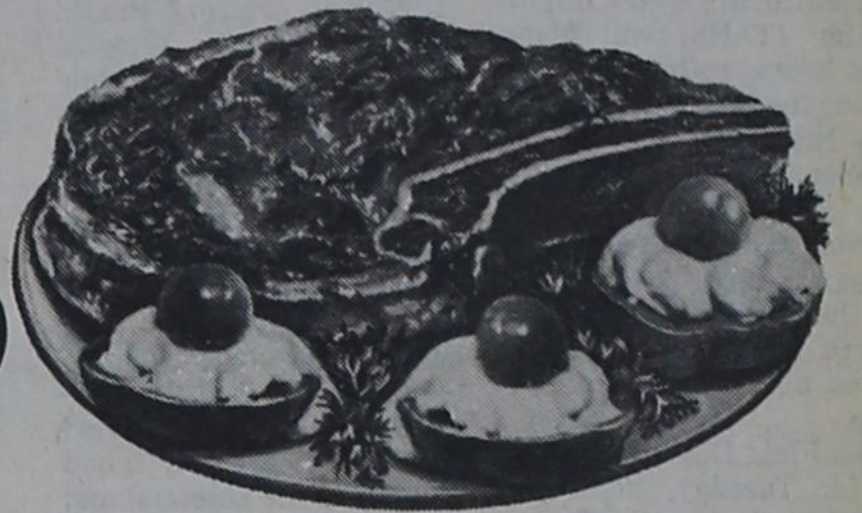


Blade Cut

CHUCK ROAST lb. 98¢

RIB STEAK

lb. **\$1.49**



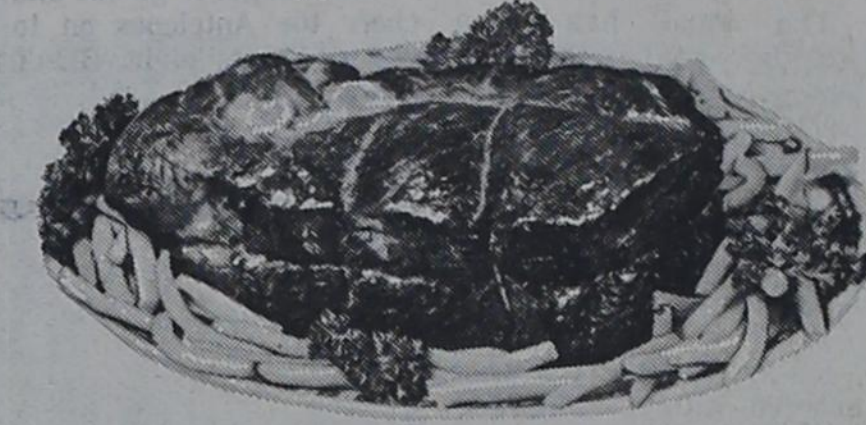
GROUND BEEF

Family Pk. lb. **\$1.09**

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS SATURDAY, SEPT. 8


Boneless SHOULDER ROAST

lb. **\$1.39**



Wright's Sliced Slab Bacon lb. **89¢**

GOOD ONLY AT
Rick's Venture Foods
WITH THIS VALUABLE COUPON



SET SIZE LB. CAN OF HILLS BROS COFFEE
lb. **\$2.79**
WITHOUT THIS COUPON **\$3.09**

CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢
Good thru Sept. 12

Jackson Bros. Whole Hog, Mild, Medium or Hot Sausage 2 lb. Bag **\$2.29**

Shurfresh Cheese Food, Ind. Sliced 12 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

Wright's, 6 to 8 lbs. Smoked Picnics, lb. **79¢**

Wright's Smoked Picnics, Sliced, lb. **89¢**

Wolf Chili

Without Beans 19 Oz. Can **99¢**

Morton Pot Pies

8 Oz. **3/\$1**

Purina Dog Chow

25 Lb. Sack **\$5.99**



Shurfine, 5 Lbs.,

Flour

69¢

Brawny, Roll

Towels

59¢



Dr. Pepper

32 Oz. — 6 Pk.

\$1.69 Plus Deposit

Mix or Match Produce Specials!

Bell Peppers, ea. **6/\$1**

Green Onions, ea **6/\$1**

Carrots lb. Pkgs. **6/\$1**



Cucumbers, ea. **6/\$1**

Prices Good Thursday, Fri., & Sat., Sept. 6-8



125 W. 8th

Dial 2716

Small Eggs

Shurfresh Dozen **39¢**

Super Discount Specials
Good Thru Sept. 12

SUPER DISCOUNT SPECIALS
WITH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLETS

Save 70 Cents
Coca Cola
2 Liter Bt. **39¢**

Save 61 Cents
Kraft Macaroni & Cheese
7 oz. **3/39¢**

Save 64 Cents
Sugar
Shurfine 5 lbs. **59¢**

Save 70 Cents
Squeeze Parkay
1 lb. **49¢**

Field day focus on hybrid cotton

LUBBOCK — The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) will highlight hybrid cotton research during the 70th Annual Field Day on Sept. 11. The development of hybrid cotton would be of great interest to anyone interested in agriculture, particularly on the Texas High Plains where about four million acres are planted to the crop.

The Field Day is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 11, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, north of the Lubbock International Airport on F. M. 1294.

The development of a practical hybrid cottonseed program would be a major breakthrough for cotton breeders, according to Dr. Levon L. Ray, TAES Cotton Breeder. Dr. Ray will present his research findings at the cotton breeding stop on the Annual field

tour. "Hybrid cotton should increase yields by 10 to 20 percent," Ray said, "while making it possible to increase the level of insect and disease resistance and provide more desirable fiber combinations."

Some cotton hybrids have been developed, but they have not been adequately tested, Ray said. The outcome of this year's field tests will give a good reading on the potential and future of hybrid cotton.

Additional stops on the field tour will include soil fertility, weed research, water use efficiency, and grain sorghum breeding. Grape vineyard tours and soybean research will be among the added attractions this year.

The Annual Field Day is a cooperative presentation of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, High Plains Research Foundation, USDA-Science and Education Administration, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and the National Weather Service Agricultural Meteorology Office. Professional staffs of these organizations, state and federal agencies will be on hand during the Field Day to answer questions and discuss topics of interest with farmers, home owners and gardeners.



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Dealing with our neighbors

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It also returns significant dividends in availability of emergency services, more convenience, better schools, churches and neighbors, as well as less exposure to big city crime and traffic perils and extra travel expense.

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SERVICE SPECIALS

Wash & Grease . . . \$8.50

Oil Change . . . \$10.95
(Includes 5 Quarts of oil and filter)

Flats Fixed . . . \$2.50

SET OF FOUR
Cooper G78-15 Tires \$150.00

Garza Texaco
515 N. Broadway

TEEN SCENE

By Norm

All that head knocking and hard practice will pay off Friday night when that first long awaited football game will be played in Antelope Stadium at 8 p.m. against the Lockney Longhorns. The boys have worked hard and are anxious to take out their frustrations on somebody else instead of each other. **SO BACK THE ANTELOPES!!!**

The band has been working real hard too. Practices at night twice a week and they promise to have a different half time show at each ball game. This is a rebuilding season for them also and they too need your support.

Kathy Kirkpatrick was honored with a swimming party Sunday afternoon with refreshments following. The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lott and girls attending were Patti McClellan, Jana Terry, Amy Babb, D'Linda Tyler, Jerri Baumann and Kathy. The girls went to the Mason McClellan home following the swim party where Mrs. McClellan served home made ice cream, sandwiches, chips and dips. Kathy left the first of the week for Hockaday School in Dallas.

I knew I left someone out last week of those going to college and Cliff Kirkpatrick was one of 'em. He is attend Howard County Junior College in Big Spring. Sorry Cliff, I didn't mean to do it.

Congratulations to Lynn Simpson who was elected president of the FFA Chapter during a meeting Tuesday night. Sorry I don't know the rest of the officers.

If any of you see the local high school girls running around after dark here, there and yonder, they haven't lost their minds, they're just running their two miles a day required for basketball. Keep it up girls, it'll all be worth it in the long RUN!

Amy Thuett and Sharla Macy have the most exciting story of the week. Amy, Sharla and Amy's parents, Jerry and Lynette Thuett took off for a weekend stay at Horse Shoe Bay. It seems when they went out to dinner one night, people were all excited in the dinner club. Well they asked the waitress why everyone was so jittery and she told them they had just missed JOHN TRAVOLTA. Yep, he had been there and even got on the dance floor. But they were just a couple of minutes late in getting to see him. But they had been where he had been. How many people can say that?

If any of you high school or junior high students would be interested in having a companion for the weekend, you might be thinking of keeping one of the OS boys for the weekend Oct. 5-7. If you think you might be interested, talk it

Lunch Menus

LUNCH
Monday — Hot dogs with chili, lettuce salad, whipped potatoes cowboy bread, home made bun and ½ pint of milk.

Tuesday — Burritos, French fries, broccoli, oatmeal cookies and ½ pint of milk.

Wednesday — Taco, lettuce salad, blackeye peas, lemon pudding and ½ pint of milk.

over with your parents and then get in touch with Betty Posey after 6 p.m. at 2067.

Don't forget to go out and cheer the Antelopes on to victory Friday night. **BEAT LOCKNEY!!!**

Chow

Thursday — Beef stew, mixed greens, applesauce, sweet rolls, cornbread and ½ pint of milk.

Friday — Fish, macaroni and cheese, sweet peas, celery and carrot sticks, pink apple cobbler, hot rolls and ½ pint of milk.

BREAKFAST
Monday — Cold cereal, peaches and ½ pint of milk.

Tuesday — Oatmeal, bacon, toast, juice and ½ pint of milk.

Wednesday — Rice, sausage, toast, jelly, juice and ½ pint milk

Thursday — Oatmeal, bacon, toast, juice and ½ pint of milk.

Friday — Cold cereal, fruit and ½ pint of milk.

Memories fade too fast

... unless you capture them in unforgettable color photographs
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FRESH & SALT WATER HAULING

As well as:

VACUUM TRUCK SERVICE

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Post, Texas

806/495-3664

In Post Contact
Mr. Bob Feagin

Jamaica nets \$3,493 here

The recent Jamaica held by the Holy Cross Catholic Church and the Catholic Church of Wilson brought in a total of \$3,493.13 following expenses.

The amount was divided evenly among the two churches with each receiving \$1,746.57.

The purpose of the Jamaica was to provide the two churches with necessary income needed to improve the exterior and interior of the churches, to ensure income for CCD programs and meet yearly insurance needs.

CHILDREN VISIT

Visiting in the home of Innis Thuet this past week were several of her children. Visiting were Lois and Ben Benton of Irving, A. C. Thomas from Odessa, Jim Thomas and wife of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. John Drake and children of Hereford.

COTTON TODAY

A NATIONAL COTTON COUNCIL SERVICE

GINNERS HAVE DAY IN COURT

Three federal appeals court judges in Houston this week heard oral arguments on suits challenging the Occupational Safety and Health Administration's dust standard for cotton gins. The judges questioned the cost of the standard compared with its expected benefits, and expressed impatience because OSHA issued the standard without demonstrating any benefits. They also appeared to understand that it is not practical to implement a complex medical surveillance program in rural areas.

The court has the case under consideration, but its

decision could be delayed until the Supreme Court reviews a similar case against OSHA's standard for worker exposure to benzene. Many of the same issues are involved in both cases. A ruling on the gin dust standard may not come before spring. In any event, gins cannot be required to comply with OSHA's dust standard during the current season.

CONGRESS HAS FULL AGENDA

A number of bills affecting the cotton industry will be taken up after Congress returns September 5 from its summer recess. Among major issues are a new crop insurance program, the extension of disaster payments and a land reclamation reform bill.

The National Cotton Council is supporting efforts to maintain the present disaster program and also is working for further improvements in the new crop insurance proposal. The Senate bill, which proposes extending the current disaster program for two years without limitations, is tentatively scheduled for consideration on Sept. 10. The House bill, which would extend disaster payments for 1980, but allow them only under certain conditions for 1981, may not be taken up until October or later. Both bills are expected to trigger strong debate.

The Council also is working with farm-water groups in support of an amendment to a reclamation reform bill in the Senate which would remove limits on land ownership and leasing, and set lower water fees for small farms, with higher fees for bigger farms.

Congress also faces a score of other farm-related bills. Among these are separate measures to increase target prices for wheat, feed grains, and rice; raise the loan floor on cotton; extend authority for the federal pesticide law; and repeal the carryover

Rabies clinic for people

DICKENS — The Caprock Trappers Association is sponsoring a rabies vaccination here for humans, not dogs, beginning this Saturday.

Dr. Board will be at the Dickens Health Department on Hwy 82 here from 10 a.m. to noon to give the first in a series of three shots. The second is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 13, with a booster shot coming six months later in April.

Those receiving the series will pay only \$3.33 each for the cost of the vaccine.

Those who want shots, and they are especially urged for children, are asked to call RN Cissy Lindsey at the Dickens County Health Department, 623-5565, so she will know how much vaccine to have on hand.

The vaccine series is not painful, but if not taken now a painful series of 32 shots may be required when a child has been endangered by a rabid wild animal or dog.

GRANDSON DISMISSED

Danny Rose and his father, Don Rose, stopped through Post Wednesday night on their way home to Okmulgee, Okla. Danny has been a patient in a hospital in San Antonio for the past three months. He will be with his parents for some time to recuperate. They visited with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ray.

provisions of the federal estate tax law.

EXPORTS RISE

New sales of 100,100 running bales of U. S. Cotton during the week ended August 19 brought total export commitments for the current marketing year to 3,952,400. Major buyers were Canada, China, and Hong Kong. Export shipments for the same week amounted to 124,200 and brought the season's total to 259,500. The largest quantities went to Japan and Korea.

COTTON YESTERDAY

Cotton planting seed cost Texas farmers only a little over a penny a pound in 1954. Gins sold the seed to growers to promote business.

'When people are shopping for homeowners insurance, I'm usually their last stop...'

It's true, I can save a lot of people money on their homeowners insurance. And I can also assure them of the kind of first-class service that has made State Farm the largest homeowners insurer in the country. Add to that our Inflation Coverage that can automatically keep your protection up to date, and it's no wonder so many people stop shopping right here. If you're insurance shopping now, be sure and check with me.

ED REDWINE, AGENT
2128 LOCKWOOD
TAHOKA, TEXAS
PHONE 998-5250



Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.
STATE FARM FIRE AND CASUALTY COMPANY
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

WATTS THE GOOD WORD? SAVINGS!

There are many ways you can save on your electric bill. Adequate insulation, storm doors and windows or double pane glass in windows, properly sized heating equipment — all these can make a big difference in your electric bill. For information on how you can get the most for the watts you pay for — come by our office and pick up one of our informative booklets.



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

Prices Effective Sept. 5-9

SHOP ALLSUP'S AND SAVE MORE!!

ALLSUP'S AND BORDEN'S DAIRY MONTH!

<p>DELICIOUS BORDEN'S YOGURT 8 OZ. CTNS. \$1.00</p>	<p>BORDEN'S LOW FAT MILK GAL. \$1.79</p>
<p>MORTON'S HONEY BUNS 9 OZ. PKG. 69¢</p>	<p>MORTON'S TV DINNERS 11 OZ. YOUR CHOICE PKG. 79¢</p>
<p>SCHILLING'S BLACK PEPPER 4 OZ. CAN \$1.39</p>	<p>PLASTIC CUP OF FULL QUART COCA-COLA 32 OZ. CUP 60¢</p>
<p>BORDEN'S PREMIUM ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. RD. CTN. \$1.49</p>	<p>BORDEN'S NUTTY BUDDIES OR ICE CREAM SANDWICHES 6 CT. PKG. 79¢</p>
<p>Sunshine, 1 1/4 Oz. Box</p> <p>Ice Cream Cones 69¢</p>	<p>Fisher's, 4 1/2 Oz. Pkgs.</p> <p>Sunflower Seeds \$1</p>
<p>KRAFT PARKAY OILED 1 LB. QTRS. 39¢</p>	<p>THOUSAND ISLAND FRENCH CREAMY CUCUMBER KRAFT DRESSING 3 8 OZ. BTLs. 99¢</p>
<p>Shurfine, 16 Oz. Cans</p> <p>TOMATOES 3/89¢</p>	
<p>Shurfine, 5 1/2 Oz. Can</p> <p>TUNA 59¢</p>	
<p>Energy Charcoal Briquets 10 Lb. Sack 89¢</p>	<p>Campbell's Tomato Soup 3/89¢</p>
<p>shurfine 10 Biscuits</p> <p>BISCUITS 10 Cans \$1</p>	<p>Shurfine Tomato Catsup 32 Oz. Bottle 59¢</p>
<p>BACON Shurfine lb. Pkg. 99¢</p>	<p>Shurfine 32 Oz. COKES 6 For \$1.69</p> <p>PLUS DEPOSIT</p> <p>CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP 3/99¢</p>
<p>Kleenex 100 Count Tissue 3/99¢</p>	<p>Shurfine, Bath Tissue 4 Roll Pkg. 89¢</p>

High risk pregnancy program benefits

The rapidly expanding knowledge in the field of obstetrics and gynecology has greatly increased the chances for a happy outcome in a high-risk pregnancy.

However, health care professionals working in rural areas often lack the opportunity to keep up with new developments in the OB-Gyn field. Also, many hospitals in smaller communities may lack the facilities necessary for the care of high-risk pregnancy cases.

To help solve some of the problems faced in this area, the OB-Gyn Department of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Centers has developed outreach clinical and educational programs for communities across the South Plains.

One phase of this outreach effort has been an in-service education program being presented to community hospitals in the area, according to Dr. M. Wayne Heine, chairman of the OB-Gyn Department at the medical school. Working with Heine in developing the program are Dr.

Guilty pleas on marijuana charge

James Neil Yokum and Tracy Gaye Matthews recently entered pleas of guilty in Garza district court to a charge of unlawful possession of marijuana over 4 ounces.

Yokum was given a four-year probation and Matthews a two-year probation.

Harlan Giles, perinatologist and associate chairman of the OB-Gyn department, and Dr. Joe Spinnato, assistant professor in OB-Gyn.

Giles explained that the program is aimed at physicians, nurses and paramedical staffs and

Garza brands—

(Continued From Page One) ready reached Conner's office from the family of Jose Antonio de la Garza. This brand was recorded by Garza, June 23, 1962 and was used by him and his descendants. Garza County was named for this pioneer Texas family.

It is suggested that a history of the brand, written down and accompanying the brand be submitted with the application. L. A. Maddox, chairman of the unique branding project stated that the page of information requested with each brand to be recorded in the panels have produced enough history and humor "to fill a book."

According to Jerry Sinise, editor of the Grain Producers News, two of the three brands registered while Texas was still a Republic have been branded in the panels. The oldest brand, registered in Fort Bend County on Oct. 3, 1839, belongs to Hilmer G. and John M. Moore of Richmond.

Anyone wishing to submit their brand are asked to bring the application by the county agents office or mail it before Sept. 10.

teaches problem recognition, clinical care and new treatment modes in the OB-Gyn field.

So far, educational programs have been scheduled at community hospitals in Muleshoe, Post, Crosbyton, Plainview, Morton and Brownfield. "Our hope is to develop good working relationships with these hospitals," Heine commented.

The outreach educational program gives physicians in the area community hospitals ready access to consultation with doctors in various subspecialty areas of the OB-Gyn field. The OB-Gyn nursing staff

at the Health Sciences Center Hospital also has assisted with the outreach effort by serving as consultants for nurses at area hospitals.

Heine said the in-service education program has been partially funded by an Improved Pregnancy Outcome Grant obtained through the Texas Department of Health Resources. The National Foundation, March of Dimes also is sponsoring a portion of the program.

In addition to the educational programs for area hospitals, the medical school's OB-Gyn faculty also is participating in the

Migrant High Risk Obstetrics Program sponsored by the South Plains Health Providers Organization, Inc. of Plainview. Historically, migrant women have gone without any type of prenatal care, and the results often have been tragic. This program is attempting to identify potential problem pregnancies before any serious problems occur.

Under the program, medical school staff members visit the SPHPO-sponsored clinics in area communities to provide clinical demonstrations for the staffs and to assist with

patient care. The clinics currently being visited are in Crosbyton, Floydada, Plainview and Levelland.

According to Heine, the TTUHC physicians evaluate patients at the clinics and discuss cases with the clinical staffs whenever problems arise. High-risk pregnancies also are screened at these area clinics and referred to the Health Sciences Center Hospital for intensive care.

The cost of hospital care for the migrant high-risk obstetrical patients and their newborn infants is now being paid by the health provider organization.

Another area in which the OB-Gyn department is providing help to South Plains residents is in family planning. Through a federal Title XX grant, the department is conducting a special family planning program. Under that program, the physicians are performing laparoscopic tubal in the teaching hospital for patients from rural areas where this equipment is not available. The department currently has a \$136,000 grant to cover costs for the program.

Post couple home from New York

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones have just returned from a trip to north, east and south to visit their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones and children Tracy and Philip in Schenectady, New York.

They traveled in 12 states on their trip.

Howard Jones, works for General Electric there at Schenectady at a plant that has 26,000 employees. He works with solar energy.

Errors often arise when men try to prove that they have been right.

Barbara Lucas —

(Continued From Page One) professionalism and capabilities are certainly a true asset to our bank."

As controller and cashier, Ms. Lucas is the person chiefly responsible for maintenance and analysis of all accounting and financial reporting functions of The First National Bank. Lucas is a member of the Texas Society of CPAs and the American Institute of CPAs.



A brown bat may eat half its weight in insects in a single night.

Life insurance tips are given

COLLEGE STATION — Examine your life insurance policy — but keep a few points in mind, advises Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist.

Mrs. McCormack is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A & M University System.

1) The whole point of buying life insurance is to provide financial security in case of unexpected death.

Yet, the typical cash value of a whole-life policy pays much, much smaller death benefits than a term policy costing the same.

2) The "cash surrender values" of the whole-life policy don't earn enough to

even overcome inflation. They earn an average 3 1/2 percent rate of return after 20 years.

The average rate of interest on non-dividend-paying policies is a meager 2 and one-fourth percent.

3) If you die while insured by a whole-life policy, those cash values disappear. The company will pay your beneficiary only the face amount of the policy — with no extra cash values awarded.

4) The insurance agent is paid far more commission dollars by his company for selling whole-life insurance than the cheaper term policies.

5) Your whole-life insurance agent may promise you all sorts of continuing services when he sells you the policy, but he won't tell you that the average agent lasts only six months in the business.

This "servicing" is likely to be "self-servicing" — encouraging you to buy ever-increasing amounts of whole-life insurance rather than objectively considering financial alternatives.

6) Term insurance is available up to age 100 from some companies that specialize in this insurance.

7) Mutual insurance companies pay a so-called dividend, which is simply an overcharge of your premium which raises the cost of the average policy by as much as 30 percent.

You could take this same money — your dividend — and invest it yourself and get a far better return.

For more information on selecting life insurance, review the publication MP-1262, "Life Insurance," available from your County Extension Office.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Industrial Commission are sponsoring a 10-week self-study course and workshop to help local community leaders understand industrial development basics. The self-study course is from Aug. 27 to Nov. 2, followed by a special workshop Nov. 6-8 at Texas A & M University, according to an Extension community development specialist.

ACCIDENT CONTROL

Fifty percent of all tractor fatalities result from over-turns. Next come victims that are run over. In nearly two-thirds of the cases, the person first fell from the tractor, and most of these were extra riders. Keep tractors clear of overturn terrain and allow no extra riders, cautions the Texas Agricultural Extension Service Texas A & M University System.

Postings—

(Continued From Page One) with maybe one 7-7 — and won three against weaker teams it won the league title. That was too much for the other schools. They passed a rule the next winter that tie games would be recorded as a half win and a half loss.

Which is just another example of how far a good coach can go with football basics.

Coach Shaver also told Wood that Morton had a lot better club than Tahoka expected. Tahoka scored five tds on Morton in the Bulldogs opening scrimmage to one for Morton.

Then last week, Denver City scrimmaged Morton and got the surprise of its life when that scrimmage wound up scoreless. Denver City coaches were quoted in the Denver City Sunday Press as "being concerned" with the Mustang attack.

Betty Posey is busy looking for families who want to keep West Texas Boys Ranch boys during the "OS weekend" Oct. 5-7. Some 32 boys will come from the ranch near San Angelo on Saturday to help with the two-day serving of the beef barbecue and need to be "guested" in local homes Saturday night, Oct. 6. Only six have been placed so far. If you're interested in inviting a boy call Betty at 2067 after 6 p.m.

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Tony Randall

only \$8.00 PER DAY

September is RINSEVAC Carpet Cleaning Month. And that means extra savings for you! Because when you rent now you'll save now with our low rental rates and—as an extra bonus—get a coupon good for a free RINSEVAC rental later.

WACKERS
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Kitchen Delight Cookies and Candies

Striped Dainty Cookies	Butterscotch
Chocolate Cream Cookies	Orange Slices
Duplex Creams	Tiger Pops
Chocolate Chip	Bubble Gum
Butter	Sweet Tarts
Oatmeal	Spice Drops
Cream Wafers	Cherry Sours
Pink Striped Puffs	Vanila Coconut Stacks
Regal Graham	Chocolate Bridge Mix
Bacon Snack Crackers	Licorice
Taco Snack Crackers	Mints
Wheat Snack Crackers	Candy Money
Hits Crackers	Jolly Rancher
	Chocolate Peanut Clusters

2 Pks for \$1

WACKER'S
217 East Main

Super Savings

Raid Flying Insect Killer
\$1.49
12 1/4 OZ. CAN

Raid House & Garden Bug Killer
\$1.99
13 1/2 OZ. CAN

Ant & Roach Killer
\$1.49
16 OZ. CAN

Off! Insect Repellent
Keeps mosquitoes away from you up to five hours
6 OZ. CAN \$1.29

Yard Guard
Kills flying insects up to 20 feet away. Keeps them away for hours.
18 OZ. CAN
ONLY \$2.39

UNITED Supermarkets
PRICES GOOD THROUGH SEPT. 8