

New Amoco strike is 4th of year in Garza County



REAL OIL PROGRESS — Geo. R. Brown employees are shown testing core samples on the drilling site of Post-Montgomery lease approximately one mile south of Post. Left to right, Neal Clary, Billy Williams, Everette Windham, R. R. Dean (standing) and Lloyd Mock (kneeling). The well is being drilled by Stelzer Drilling Co. of Post and showed signs of being a good well at the time the picture was taken.

Amoco Production Company's new wildcat strike eight miles west of Post on US-380 near the Storie Gin is reported to have touched off a new wave of leasing in that part of the county in this first-ever "year of \$33-a-barrel oil."

Named the No. 1 Silvia Winder, the wildcat produced 460 barrels of oil daily on test it was announced this week from an interval of 8,472 to 8,482 feet.

One Garza oil man said the deep Amco find probably will bring the leasing of all unleased land between the new well to beyond Southland despite numerous dry holes through the area at shallower depths.

Why has this new strike aroused the interest of the entire Garza oil community, as have three others so far this year?

It's because starting Jan. 1, 1979 Garza and other American producers can sell oil in newly discovered areas since that date at the world market price for the first time.

That price is \$11 more than the \$22 or \$23 the Arabs are getting in the Middle East because it costs \$11 more per barrel to deliver it thousands of miles from the Mideast to an American refinery.

The current world price in this country is \$33 a barrel.

Thus the U.S. oil industry today has a "third oil price."

First there is the \$5.25 a barrel still being paid for "old oil" — that produced in areas found prior to the 1973 oil embargo from wells with allowables of 10 or more barrels daily.

The second price is \$13 for "new oil" from areas discovered between 1973 and Jan. 1, 1979, and for production stripper wells" which pump less than 10 barrels a day. Garza has hundreds of these.

On top of these two now is the current world price for oil found in new places since the first of this year. That \$33-a-barrel price has provided tremendous incentive for exploration for new oil in Garza County despite increased risks brought on by sky-rocketing drilling costs.

In a survey of Garza's oil industry this Oil Progress Week. The Dispatch was told by one very knowledgeable oil man:

"It's a whole new ball game now. Last year's production figures for Garza County — the most profitable in the county's oil history — are completely misleading. Six months ago our best price for new oil was only \$10 to \$12. 1979 is going to be by far the best year yet."

The new Amoco well, a man guessed, cost about a million dollars, totaling up everything, to get into production. But it should

easily produce \$5,000,000 or more oil in its lifetime.

Inflation has hit the oil business just as hard — maybe even harder — than most folks.

Drilling costs have just about doubled in the last

two years. Two years ago it cost \$20 a drilling foot for a well under 4,000 feet. Today that cost has climbed to \$40, another oil man reported.

The deeper one goes the greater the cost per drilling foot. The Amco well was

drilled to 9,094 feet.

While Texas oil production has been dropping steadily through the 1970s, Garza's has been climbing. Not spectacularly maybe but climbing.

Today's oil play in Garza

County is as big as it's ever been, an oil man emphasized to The Dispatch. "Garza County today is one of the hottest oil spots in Texas," he said.

Six rigs are currently (See Oil roundup, Page 10)

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The Post Dispatch

Fifty-Second Year

Post, Garza County, Texas

Thursday, Oct. 25, 1979

Number 21

Coronations at today's 3 p.m. pep rally—

PHS homecoming Friday

The annual Homecoming of Post High School will be held this weekend, Oct. 26 with the Post Antelopes seeing action against the Roosevelt Eagles in Antelope Stadium beginning at 7:30 p.m.

To kick the annual event off, a pep rally will be held in the high school gym at 3 p.m. Thursday afternoon.

The coronation ceremonies for football queen, band sweetheart and football beau will be held during this time.

Crowning ceremonies are being held a day early due to a teacher's workday scheduled for Friday with no school being held.

Candidates for the football queen are seniors,

Melisa Tatum, Donna Baumann and Tammy Reece. Band members have selected D'Linda Tyler, Karen Davis, and Lana Dunn as their candidates. Candidates for the football beau were unavailable at press time.

Candidates and winners will be presented during

halftime ceremonies at the game Friday night.

All exes and fans are invited to attend the festivities at the gym Thursday.

Two dances are scheduled following the game. One by the Ex-Student Association at the other at the Youth Center and will be a Disco dance.

School tax rate cut again to \$1.20

Post school district trustees last Thursday night officially set the school district's tax rate at \$1.20 per \$100 taxable valuation.

This makes it the lowest since 1974's \$1.13 rate and the second lowest in the last 17 years.

The rate was set at \$1.19 for school operations and only one cent for interest and sinking fund for debt retirement.

The new rate is based on a total taxable valuation of \$156,911,449, the highest in the school district's history, up over \$22 million from a year ago, and up \$65,650,959 in the last five years as oil values have skyrocketed.

In other major actions,

Phil Bouchier Rites held

Funeral services for Phil Bouchier, 75, retired rural mail carrier and a resident of Post for 66 years, were conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Glenn Reece officiating.

Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Bouchier died Monday at his home here from an apparent heart attack.

He had retired in 1974 after carrying the mail on route 3 for 28 years.

Born May 13, 1904, he moved to Post with his family in 1913. He was married to Dorothy Strayhorn April 5, 1940, in Snyder.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Tommy of Redding, Conn.; a brother, Tom of Post; and two granddaughters.

Bouchier was a 50-year Mason and served as (See Bouchier rites, Page 10)

United Fund to \$2,098

Garza's United Fund contributions climbed to \$2,098 toward its \$10,195 goal with the ASC and SCS employees division reporting the first "100 percent contributions" of the campaign.

All eight members of the two federal offices made contributions totaling over \$50.

The \$2,098 also included contributions from the business division, teachers, bank employees and private citizens.

"Those who have gotten started working their cards are doing great," Cornish said.

He added he has been too busy this week with The Dispatch's annual Oil Progress Edition to get too far to the campaign himself other than to get the visions organized and information to all division firmen.

trustees: Authorized the architectural firm of Whitaker and Hall of Lubbock to draw preliminary plans for expanding the school lunchroom and have them ready

at the board December meeting, Dec. 11, for action on them.

Authorized two additions to the current Middle School expansion project, (See School board, Page 10)

For first time in 54 years—

School district soon debt free

The Post Independent School District will be out of debt next year for the first time in 54 years.

Figures given school trustees at their October meeting last Thursday night in the school library shows that the school district has 1980 and 1981 bond payments of \$75,000 each year plus interest of \$9,000 for the two years.

But the school district will have almost all the money on hand to pay these final payments.

This year school district taxpayers will pay only 1

cent tax for bond payments. This will raise approximately \$10,000 — a little more than will be needed to complete the final two annual payments on the 20-year bonds issued in 1959 to build the present high school and high school gym.

School district taxpayers have been paying off bonds on an annual basis since a 1926 bond issue, according to current bond records.

There were other school bond issues in 1949, 1950, 1953, and 1959.

With the retirement of the last of the school bonds, all local units of government — city, county, school district and hospital district — will be without bonded indebtedness, although the hospital district still has some time warrants to pay off on water, heating, and air-conditioning improvements made last year.

Another interesting fact which came out of the audit report presentation at (See Debt free, Page 10)

Vicki Long new Chamber secretary

Vicki Kay Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long, is the new secretary of the Post Chamber of Commerce.

She was employed by Chamber directors at a special "hamburger and chips" lunch in the community room and went to work Monday.

Miss Long succeeds Phyllis Morris who recently moved to Spur.

Vicki is a Post High School graduate of 1971.

She was employed in Houston in 1972 and 1973 and then moved to Odessa where she has been employed since 1974. She recently moved back to Post from Odessa.

Her last position in Odessa was as secretary, bookkeeper and handler of advertising promotion for Windwood Mall.

Joseph Yates to retire at 97

Joseph Yates who has been minister for the Graham Methodist Church for 11 years is being honored with a dinner at the Graham Community Center following services Sunday.

It will be a dual celebration as he will be 97 years old on Nov. 1, and he is retiring.

Members of the church will honor him with a covered dish meal and invite anyone who would like to attend to be present at that time.

Windham new head of CETA

Donald Windham was the unanimous choice of the Garza County Commissioners Court Monday to become the county's new CETA director.

The position has been vacant for a number of weeks.

Windham's selection fol-

lowed the court's interviewing of four local applicants for the position.

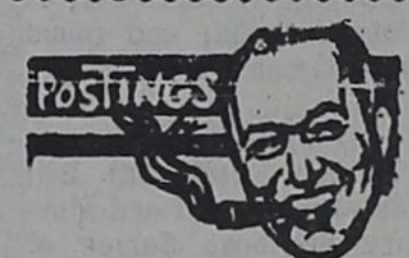
By lack of action, the court killed a request from the sheriff's department for the leasing of a new radar unit to patrol the Post school zone.

Commissioner Ted Aten made the motion for the county to go in with the city in the leasing of the radar. His motion died for the lack of a second.

Aten, who is a member of the joint city-county law enforcement committee, told The Dispatch Tuesday he had thought the court was in agreement to lease the radar.

The Post city council already had approved of the leasing. Chief Deputy Donny Walker appeared before the court with the radar request.

In other actions, the court approved the bond for new deputy Julian Ross Woodall, and appointed Jerry Stegall, Dr. Tom Alvis and Zoe Kirkpatrick as new members of the child welfare board.



Today's Oil Progress edition is the biggest for The Dispatch in a number of years, though not exactly the biggest in the 22-year history of the edition for this newspaper.

Some 32 Oil Progress Week ads appear in this 18-pager.

In keeping with Oil Progress Week, we went looking for an oil story — and found one bigger than we bargained for. You'll find it heading the front page.

Garza's oil activity we found robust and well — with everybody certain that 1979 will be the biggest year ever in Garza's oil fields dollarwise.

We checked and rechecked our sources and hope it's a professional piece. Anyway, it's written not for the folks in the Garza industry but all the rest of us on the sidelines who marvel at how so much gets accomplished so quickly and efficiently.

As a newspaperman we've found some of the best stories after all are stories like this oil story that tell what's happening in a local industry and why.

Harvest beginning

Garza's 1979 cotton harvest has begun and before it's over its expected to become a whole lot bigger one than crop watchers were predicting just a few weeks back.

Most of the county's gins were going this week, though only with a modest volume.

The Post Gin here was the first to get under way, starting up last Tuesday, Oct. 16, to gin the first bale of Garza cotton for the year for Billy Blocklock of Justiceburg. The first bale weighed out at 467 pounds. He brought in three bales that day.

The Hackberry and Close City gins were reported rolling by Friday. The Graham Gin opened Monday and ginned 15 bales.

A few farmers in the various ginning areas have defoliated their May planted

cotton and several others were defoliating this week, although most of those with late cotton were being advised to let nature take its course and wait for the first killing frost.

Crop guessers are now

predicting a better than average crop. They talk about both good and bad spots. It would have been even better except for dry summer weather which prevented bolls from forming at the top of the stalks.

Needing \$10,000 for waterline—

Justiceburg plans Halloween benefit

Justiceburg will hold a Halloween Carnival and Western Dance at the Justiceburg school house Saturday night as a benefit

to raise money for the \$10,000 still needed to complete that small community's new water system.

All the fun will get under way with the carnival at 7:30 p.m. There will be food and drink, an auction, fortune telling, M & M guess, a cake walk, and of course that old community fund raiser — bingo.

The dance will follow. H. M. Compton told The Dispatch Tuesday that the community already has raised enough money to build a reservoir in Justiceburg. It already has a good water well all paid for located three and one-half miles away to supply the water.

What is needed now is \$10,000 more to build a water line from the well to the reservoir.

Meanwhile Justiceburg residents are hauling water for their own needs.

The Justiceburg well is only 50 to 75 yards from the Exxon water well which has been providing all the fresh water needed for the Exxon camp for the last 28 years.

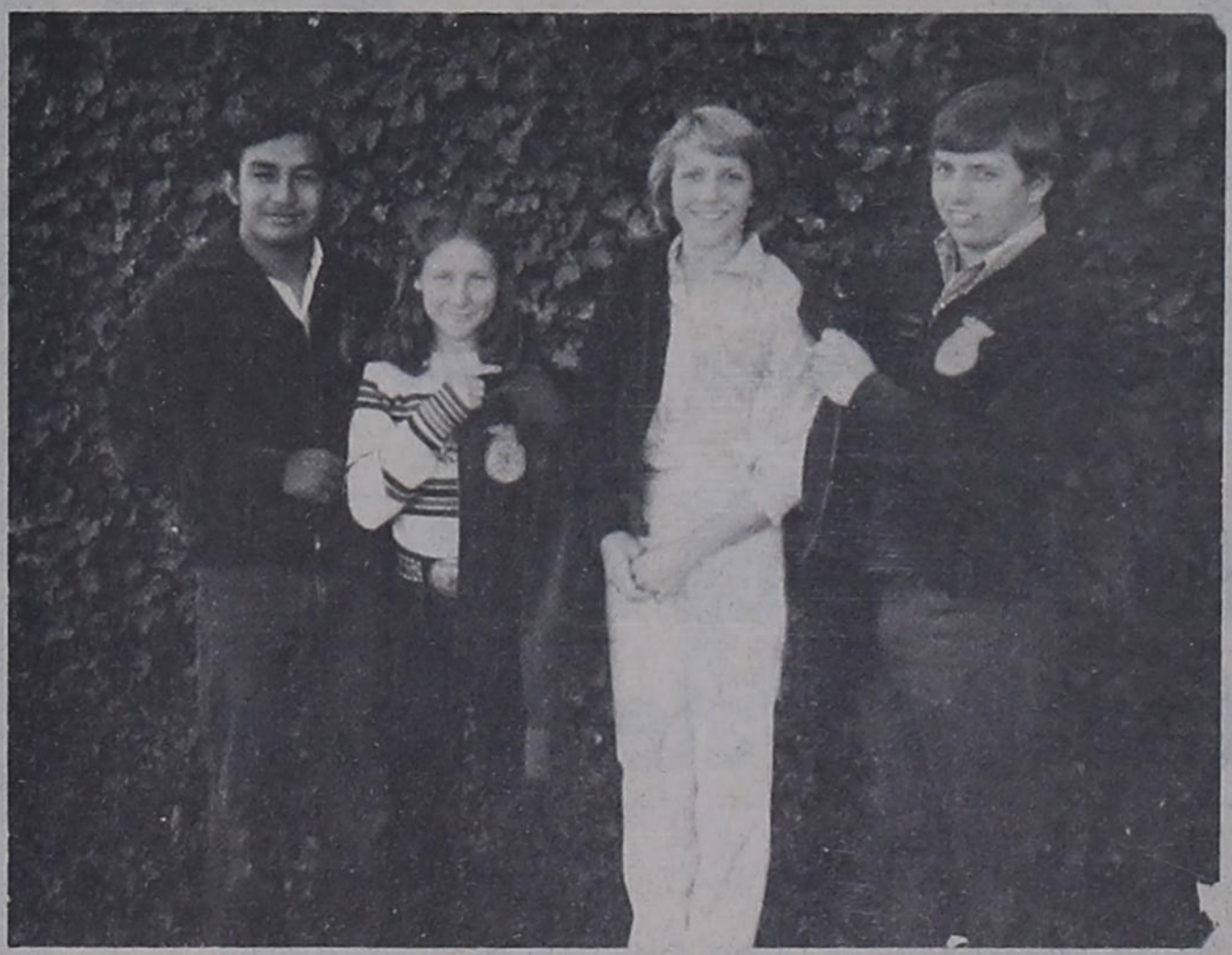
In fact, it's the Exxon camp, where there is a 500-barrel elevated water tank that Justiceburg residents are going for their "hauling water."

The camp which at one time had several frame houses for workers now contains only a warehouse and the water storage tank.

Justiceburg residents well know that their future existence depends upon raising the money and completing the new water system.

They hope a lot of Post folks come to their carnival, have fun and help out.

UNABLE TO MAKE BOND Sherri Freeman Parish Vineyard, 24, of Lubbock is in Garza County jail here unable to make \$10,000 bond on a forgery indictment for allegedly passing a forged check in a local store. She was picked up Saturday from Lubbock police by deputies and returned to Post.



FFA AND GREENHAND SWEETHEART — Shown l to r, Larry Rodriguez, president of the Greenhand Chapter presenting the FFA jacket to Sweetheart, Jana Terry and Melisa Tatum, FFA Sweetheart receiving her jacket from FFA president, Lynn Simpson. — (Staff Photo)

Dispatch Editorials

Page 2 Thursday, Oct. 25, 1979 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch

Our oil stake

One of the best examples of free American enterprise and the operation of our capitalistic system — fettered and bound as it is by a misguided U.S. government — is our own Garza oil industry.

The search for and production of oil here has been going on now for some 30 years with exploration really getting under way after World War II, though the first well was drilled over 20 years earlier than that in 1925.

Garza is "independent country" not an oil development controlled by one or more major companies. "Independent country" means that it is dominated by the smaller firms or independent oil operators. For years we produced "stripper wells" in abundance — those so small that they were not controlled by government regulations but were permitted to be pumped as the owner pleased.

It is difficult for those of us not in the oil business in some way to understand the size of oil production here for two reasons. One, the industry is fragmented across our landscape with many pumpjacks and storage tanks hidden away in "oil patches" far from our hard surfaced roads. Second, since the industry is composed of dozens and dozens of firms it is hard indeed to get any accurate figures on its actual size.

Once a year the public is given some figures on the magnitude of our oil industry. Let me tell you, that we are good sized though not one of the giant production counties which are the backbone of legendary Texas oil like Scurry (Snyder) and Yoakum (Denver City).

Oil is our biggest industry by far with its annual production dollar-wise ranking well above sheets and pillow cases, cattle and crops.

Oil also produces our biggest payroll. The best "handle" any governmental agency got on that payroll was well over three million dollars last year. But this probably didn't include the payrolls of many service companies.

Free American enterprise incentive are obvious.

Since Jan. 1 of this year newly discovered oil brings \$33 a barrel, \$11 more than the Arabs are getting in the Middle East because it costs that \$11 a barrel to

ship it to American refineries for conversion into gasoline and heating oil.

This year with \$33 oil as an incentive, you can look for Garza production to start to climb again.

One oil man told us this week that Garza County is one of the most active drilling areas in Texas today. "We have as much activity here today as we've ever had," he said.

But the risk also is great. Inflation has hit the oil business too. Whereas it cost only \$20 a foot to drill a 3,400 foot deep production well two years ago, that cost is doubled today. Now it's \$40 a drilling foot.

A deep well — 7,200 to 7,800 feet — now can cost a half million to a million dollars just to sink the hole because the deeper you drill the higher the drilling costs per foot.

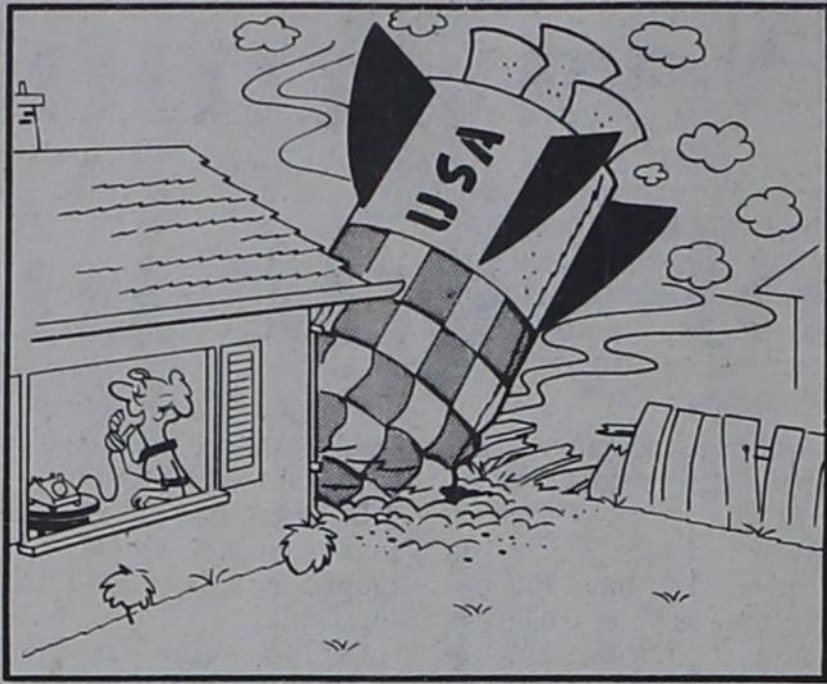
If you read the oil news these days, you'll find the names of lots of the production companies are new ones. They're small ones with all kinds of folks joining together to sink a hole, hopeful to hit it big — and with the price of oil these days the "hit" doesn't have to be nearly as big as formerly to be immensely profitable.

Millions of dollars each year are returned to Garza landowners in royalties. It is estimated 60 percent or more of all Garza land has been leased for oil exploration. Over at the courthouse lease men are busy all the time checking records in the county clerk's office for development of new lease tracts.

It is hard to believe how much of the American tax load the oil industry carries. Here Garza producers pay the majority of city taxes, hospital district taxes, school taxes, and county taxes as well as sending millions of other tax dollars more to Austin to help run the multi-billion dollar Texas government.

Oil has given us a lot — a thriving economic community, opportunity for our young people at home, a shouldering of a heavy tax burden, and a chance for anybody who wants to risk a "piece of the action" to maybe strike it rich.

Not all states nor all counties are so blessed. And it will not last forever. That's our oil stake and though we may not understand it completely we all realize how important it is.



Remember When

10 YEARS AGO

Blue paint job threatens Big Red as Post and Denver City clash here Friday; Old Post Sanitarium building bids set for proposed museum; Post Music's club program of sacred music set; 82 new windows for junior high; Garza County Historical Survey Committee brings two top awards from state convention; 1970 fund drive at quarter mark; Tim Prather will rope at San Angelo; Nancy Hart elected FFA chapter sweetheart; Planters Gin office raided by burglars; Travis Thomas presented 30 year service pin from Southwestern Public Service; Antelopes lose 'battle of defenses' to Frenship, 6 to 3; Freshmen lose to Slaton, 14 to 12; Some grocery prices listed 10 years ago are: lettuce, 29 cents a head; Snow White Cauliflower, 49 cents a pound; and round steak 89 cents a pound.

15 YEARS AGO

Wesley Scott and Bill Pool are new Ford-Mercury dealers; Series of thefts here probed by City police; Fred Long is new Humble operator; Walter Clark is new policeman; Frank Blantons attend LBJ ranch outing; Antelopes to Morton Friday for first district game; Crane runs by Post 41 to 14; New 4H club is organized at Graham; Harvest Festival set

at Graham; 35 students on honor roll at PHS; junior high honor roll includes 64; cotton classing office has classed 15,700 bales of cotton so far this year; 1,062 chest x-rays is new mark for TB unit.

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Joy McMahon, Post high school senior is Football Queen; 184 ex-students register for homecoming day; Bob Poole to head 1955 march of dimes drive; extensive Uranium deposits reported in northeastern Garza County; Water wells 'blow' on Gossett farm, five miles southwest of town; Post Dispatch one of co-sponsors of South Plains Maid of Cotton Contest.

Cooper given 10-year award

LUBBOCK — A Post resident was honored Wednesday night in annual service award ceremonies of Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

A banquet honoring Lubbock area employees was held at the Lubbock Country Club.

Charlie C. Cooper was honored for 20 years service.

K. Bert "Tex" Watson, president of Pioneer Corporation, presented awards to 84 Lubbock area employees.

Four enjoy club jaunt

Bryan J. Williams won an all expenses paid week's trip to Hilton Head Island in South Carolina with his wife last week as a member of the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Life's life insurance achievement club.

They were accompanied on the trip by Mr. and Mrs. Giles McCrary.

A total of 500 insurance agents attended, the biggest such achievement club outing in the insurance firm's history.

It was the ninth straight year, Williams has been in the achievement club.

Six Post students enrolled at LCC

Six Freshmen from Post are among the 1,475 students enrolled this fall in Lubbock Christian College.

They are Lisa Cowdrey, business communications major; Danny Gunn, liberal arts major; Kohen

Josey, ag business major; Rodney Josey, ag business major; Jody Palmer, accounting major; and Melinda Tatum.

No Apologies!

It's all wrong when our own government puts the oil industry in a position where an apology is expected for doing nothing wrong — just working in a free enterprise system for a profit.

No apology is needed for "the American way."

The profit motive and free enterprise are the solution to our energy crisis.

McCrary & Franklin
INDEPENDENT OIL PRODUCERS

Serving Garza's Oil Industry for 6 Years!

OIL FIELD WELDING

Shop — Field — Pipeline

● 24 Hour Service

● Fully Insured

Lawrence Welding

305 E. 5th

Dial 3447

COME!!!



- Halloween Carnival -

WHERE: JUSTICEBURG SCHOOL HOUSE
WHEN: OCTOBER 27th, 7:30 P.M. 'TIL?

FORTUNE TELLING
M & M GUESS
CAKE WALK
BINGO



FOOD AND DRINKS - AVAILABLE

Auction
Western Dance Follows

All Proceeds Go To
Justiceburg Water System

WHO KNOWS YA MIGHT NEED A DRINK OUT OUR WAY SOMETIME!

WE'RE PROUD

To be partners with the Garza Oil Industry in the economic growth:

of Garza County
of The State of Texas
of The Nation



Bryan

Williams & Son

PERSONAL SERVICE



It's Beyond Us Why You'd Look Beyond Us

8 nurses attend seminar

Eight nurses from Garza Memorial Hospital traveled to South Plains Hospital in Amherst, Tx., Oct. 19-20 to attend an eight hour program on acute emergency

nursing care. The presentation was sponsored by the University of Texas at El Paso College of Nursing. The Instructor was Christine Jones, R.N., M.S.N., assistant professor.

The seminar was designed to provide an opportunity for nursing personnel to gain or increase their knowledge of acute emergency care in the small rural community hospital.

Since the nurse may have to take emergency measures in the few minutes before the physician's arrival, emphasis was placed on the importance of accurate assessment of patient problems and initial nursing care of the critically injured or seriously ill patient.

Topics of study included the cardiovascular emergency, acute respiratory distress, multiple trauma and cerebral trauma.

Attending the sessions were Laverne Jones R.N., Lina Walker, R.N., Lorene Shepherd, R.N., Deb McKee L.V.N., Pauline Mathis L.V.N., Janie Ammons, L.V.N., Brenda Angerer N.A., and Elisa Villa N.A.

Twin Cedars Nursing Home News

By DARLA DAVIS

Sunday services were held by the Church of the Nazarene. Next week the services will be held by the Presbyterian Church with Rev. Tom Pass officiating. Visitors this past week were Inez Ritchey, Keitha White, Orabeth White, Inez McGrew and Virginia Terry both from Lamesa, Walter and Myrl Mathis, Jet Puckett, Mrs. L. C. White, Brenda Weaver, Karla Gribble, Lori Gribble, Charlotte Scrivner, Mrs. Sabrina Tidwell and Mrs. Lottie Sanders.

Also Golden Johnson, Zora Robinson, Inez Grantham, Etha Mae Caswell, Bervin Casewell, Roberta Herron, C. A. and Lucille Walker, Darrell Roberts, Donna Hopkins, Melissa Moore, Billie Kay Moore, Christy Grimm, Lyndel Lee Guinn, Kathy Moore, X. L. and Erma Sherrill, Edith Clary, Frances Pitman from Slaton, H. A. and Ola Whight from Midland, Ione Hughes, Sybil Cockrum, Leon and Jadene Clary and Freda Harmon.

Ruby Brown was presented with a real pretty birthday cake and presents from her daughter Charlotte Scrivner. Happy Birthday Ruby.

Catherine Yarbrow our head dietician has been in the hospital and out. We're glad she is alright and back with us.

We would like to thank Linda Waldrip for the cookies she brought to us. They were real good and we greatly appreciate her thoughtfulness.

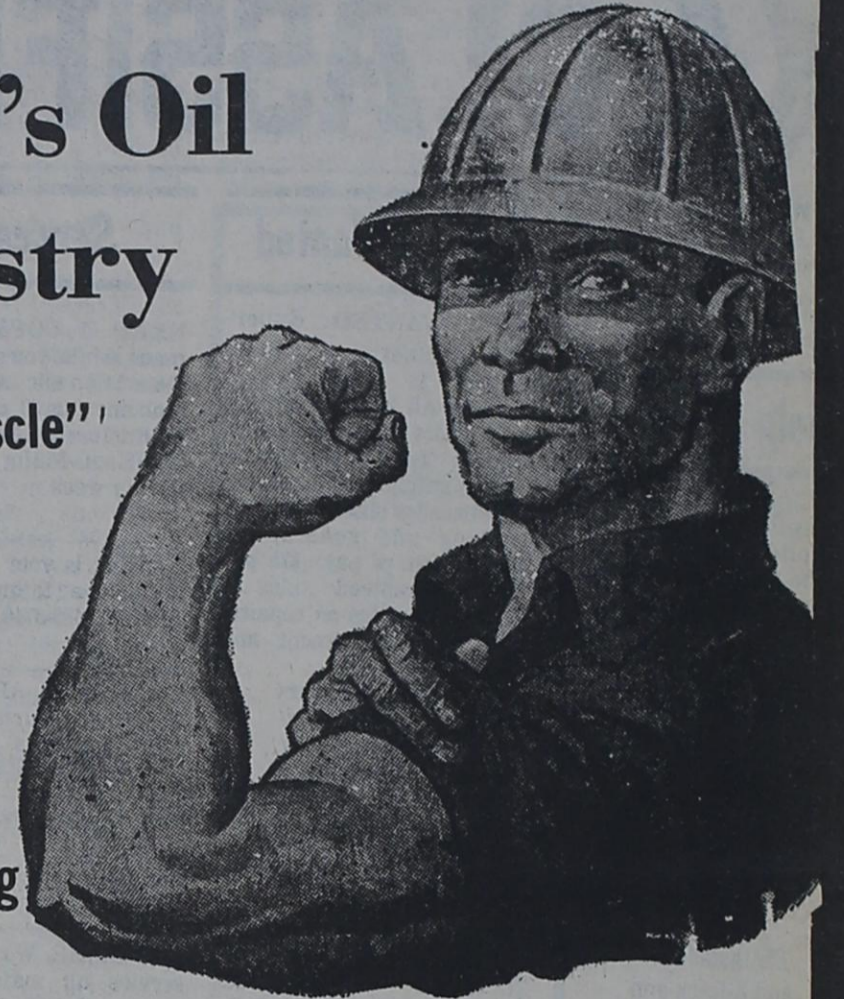
Until next week.....

Booster club schedules benefit

The Antelope Booster club has scheduled a benefit bingo party for Tuesday night, Nov. 6, in Catholic Hall.

The public is invited.

Garza's Oil Industry



has "plenty of muscle" with over 2,300 producing oil wells — and production worth over \$62,800,000 annually.

The Bond Operating Company is proud to be a part of this important industry, composed of many production firms as well as a large variety of service companies.

Bond Operating Company

Is pleased to cooperate with the POST CHAMBER OF COMMERCE in making our "twin triple producer" on the northwest edge of Post into a tourist attraction—thus enabling vacationers to see in operation oil being produced from six different pay zones at a single location. This certainly is OIL PROGRESS for all of us.

Bond Operating Company

2600 Republic National Bank Building, Dallas, Texas 75201

New 5-Pc. Bedroom Suite . . . **\$378.⁰⁰**
New and Used Furniture at DISCOUNT PRICES
Coe's Trading Post & Furniture Mart, 105 W. 8th
Financing Available Dial 495-3218

V F W FISH FRY
Saturday, Oct. 27
Serving 5:30 to 8:30 pm
\$3.50 plate DANCE
9 to 1 to music of Max Chaffin and his
\$5 couple Texas Swingsters \$3 single

A BIG ROUND OF APPLAUSE



FOR OUR GARZA OIL MEN

We want to say a sincere "thanks" this Oil Progress Week for the many contributions you are making to our community.

Thanks for Letting Us Be Your Furniture Merchant

Hudman Furniture Co.

Thanks A Lot!

For Your Great Reception of Our New Firm into This Area's Oil Fields!

We employ 12 men — three crews of four — on our rig to operate Round-the-Clock seven days a week.

We Appreciate Your Business

Stelzer Drilling Co.

Chris Stelzer, Manager

Dial 495-2219 or 2713

Museum to hold Sunday open house

The Public and members of the Garza Museum Association are invited to a Sunday afternoon open house at the Garza Museum to give everybody a chance to see all recent improvements made in the building.

A number of improvements have been completed since the major exterior renovation project was completed, Mrs. Ruby Kirkpatrick, president of the museum association, points out.

The open house is scheduled for 3 to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick also announced that a meeting of the museum association's executive board has been called for 10 a.m. Saturday.

Other officers and board members who are expected for the board's planning session include Paul Jones, vice president; Buena Bouchier, secretary; Vada McCampbell, treasurer; and board members Jim

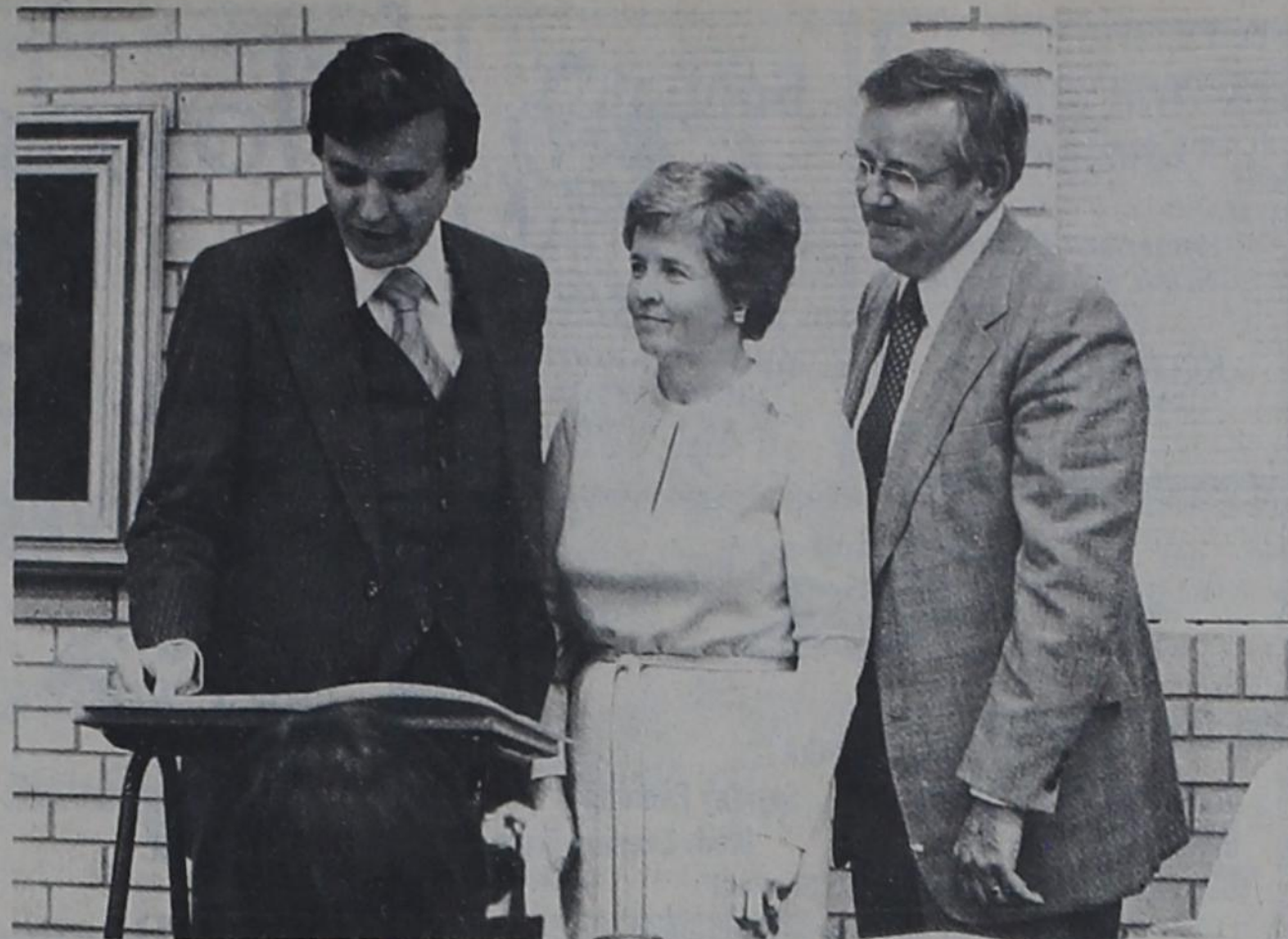
Cornish, Peewee Pierce, Dude McLauren, Fern Jones, Robert Cox, Tom Bouchier, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Runkles, Maxine Marks, Lottie Shelton, and Twen Boren.

Halloween party given

Members of the young couples class at Graham Chapel Church of Christ and their children were hosts for a Halloween party Sunday night following the church service in the community center. Members of the young couples class and their children from Post were guests.

A costume contest for the children was held with prizes going to the winners.

Games were enjoyed as well as group singing with a devotion held to close the evening.



LCC PARENTS OF YEAR — Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Potts, right, are shown above being presented as Lubbock Christian College's Parents of the Year by Larry Roberts, left, LCC's vice president for development, at the second annual Parents Club Banquet Monday night in Lubbock.

J. B., Wanda Potts are 'LCC family of year'

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Potts, of Lubbock, former residents of Post, were named "LCC Parents of the Year" at the annual Parents Club Banquet held Monday night in Lubbock.

J. B. and Wanda have four daughters, two who have graduated from LCC and one who is classified as

a sophomore there this year.

J. B. has served on the Board of Trustees of LCC since 1966, and both are active in projects involving the college.

Their oldest daughter, Emily, (Mrs. David Ratcliff) was among the graduates of the first senior

graduating class of LCC in 1972. She is married and is living in Abernathy and she and David have one daughter, Mandy. David is student counselor in the Abernathy schools.

Karen, their second daughter, graduated in 1975 and is married to Gary Lehnen, also an LCC graduate, and is living in Roswell where he coaches in the New Mexico Military Institute.

Lisa is a sophomore student in LCC this year and they have one more daughter, Mary Jane who is a 6th grade student in Lubbock Christian schools in Lubbock.

Potts, who served as President of the First National Bank of Post before accepting his present position of Senior Vice President with the Lubbock National Bank in Jan. of 1976, is a director of the Lubbock Rotary Club and also works with the Boy Scouts.

Mrs. Potts is active in the Lubbock Women's Club.

The couple are members of the Broadway Church of Christ, where Potts serves as an Elder.

32 present for '39 class reunion

The PHS graduating class of 1939 held a 40 year reunion Oct. 13 in the Post Community Center with 32 attending from the class.

An open house was held Saturday afternoon in the center followed by a program and a dinner Saturday night.

Honored for traveling the greatest distance was Leonard "Cotton" Dean from Medford, Oregon.

Former teachers attending the event were Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Thomas of Ralls, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Deering and Howard Price, all of Lubbock.

Class members attending were Ruby Ella Porter,

Imogene Basinger, Mary Alice Teaff, Frances Taylor, Marion Wheatley, Maxine Edwards, Imogene Stone, Exa Faye Gilmore, Katherine Johnson, L. G. Smith, Juna B. Smith, Margaret Bull, Lawrence Carr, Sue Cornell, Jack Hoover, Bonnie Johnson, J. W. Satterwhite, Ruby Mason, Jim Mason;

Also Truett Babb, Travis Gilmore, Bruce Shepherd, J. W. Stephens, Reble Thomas, H. M. Ford, Skeeter Justice, Olene Hughes, James Parks, Mason Justice, Boo Olson, Eugene Kenley, and Cotton Dean.

Close City EH club meets

The Close City Extension Homemakers met Tuesday Oct. 16 in the Algerita Center. Roll call was answered with "All the ways I would like to change my house."

Paula Cawthon presented a very interesting program on home window decorating. The annual Christmas Party was discussed and planned in the home of Mrs. Linda Malouf.

New officers were elected for 1980 and they are as follows: president, Hooter Terry; vice president, Helen Richards; secretary treasurer, Linda Malouf; and reporter, Jewell White.

Oreda Bevers served refreshments to eleven members and one visitor.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bilberry would like to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jalena, to James A. Kitchens. The marriage is set for Nov. 16 at 8 p. m. in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Pat Kitchens, mother of the prospective groom, will perform the ceremony.

NEW HANDMADE Christmas Gifts

- Shadow Box Candleholders ● Pottery
- Metal Sculpted Butterflies
- Paintings — Oils and Watercolors

ALL PRICE RANGES

Also

Prints by Ben Thomas and Bob Chenault

and

Complete Line of Charles-Jean Lyles' "How To" Books

glenda's gallery

302 W. 8th

Dial 3779

Sorority has 'night out'

Members of Gamma Mu Sorority invited their husbands for a fall night out on Saturday, Oct. 20.

They reserved a room at the Gridiron for dining and visiting.

Those members and guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Benny George, Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Fluitt, Mr. and Mrs. Noel White, Mr. and Mrs. Jody Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Randy McCallister, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Justice, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Sparlin, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Young, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hudman.

Special guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Randy Josey and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Conner.

Lee Davises are honored

Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Davise were honored Wednesday, Oct. 24, on their 60th wedding anniversary with a dinner in the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Davise, Jr. here in Post.

Attending the dinner were two more of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cornell of Post and Mr. and Mrs. Sol Davis of Brownfield. Also Mr. and Mrs. Andy Williams of Post, Christy Davis of Lubbock, Leanna and Kathy Davis of Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Davise were married in Dickens County in 1919. The couple has 12 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

Carnival set at Graham

The annual Halloween Carnival at Graham Chapel will be held next Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Graham Community Center. There will be a variety of games and activities scheduled for kids and grown-ups alike.

There will be a costume contest for the kids and also a contest for the best Jack-O-Lantern brought to the center that night.

Ladies of the community are asked to remember their baked goods and also to bring any knick knacks or other items suitable for Bingo or fishing game prizes.

There will be a concession stand and lots of fun for all attending. Everyone is invited.

The proceeds will go for repairs on the Graham community center.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Hair are the proud parents of a baby girl born at 6:19 a.m. Oct. 22 in Garza Memorial Hospital. She weighed 9 lbs. 7 ozs. and was named Amanda Dawn. She has one baby brother. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Strawn, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hair; great grandmothers, Mrs. Parlee Strawn, and Vera Humphreys and great grandparents Mr. and Mrs. S.W. Hair of Post.

Art Guild on 3-day trip

The Art Guild left Thursday, Oct. 18 for a three-day trip to Bee House, Tx., near Gatesville. They enjoyed hunting arrowheads, Indian relics, drawing, sketching, photography and hiking.

Those attending were: Lil Conner, Marie Neff, Betty Boren, Sheri Riedel, Minneola Stewart, Inita Cannon and Jo Ann Mock.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 12 at 6 p.m. in the Reddy Room with Marie Neff giving a workshop.

New Shipment
of
Stuffed Animals
10% Off
Thursday, Friday
& Saturday
ONLY!



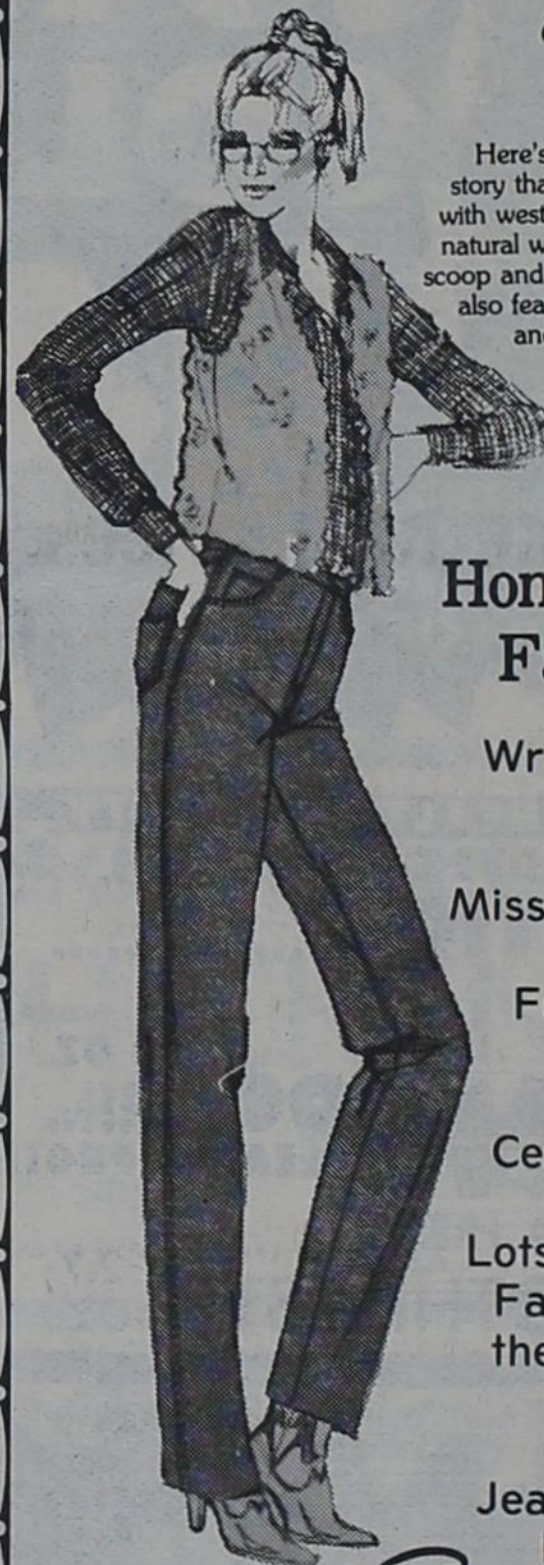
Happiness Is . . .

128 E. Main

Dial 495-2438

Wrangler

doesn't just mean cowboy anymore



Here's a straight leg jean story that's lovingly topped with western separates. The natural waist jean with front scoop and spade hip pockets also features watch pocket and famous Wrangler designer label. 100% cotton brushed denim in blue, black, burgundy.

Homecoming Fashions

Wranglers for Juniors

Misses' Fashions by Fem Form Joyce L & K Center Stage

Lots of Velours Fashions for the girls too. 2 — 6X 7 — 14 Jeans — Tops Dresses

Jae's

220 E. Main

Cold Weather's Coming!

★ We still have a good selection of **Men's and Boy's Coats.**

★ **Flannel Shirts** are here in Men's Sizes S to XL, Boys 4 to 20

★ **Boy's Sweaters**, Sizes 4 to 18

SPECIAL BARGAIN TABLES AT 50 to 80% Savings

Items at \$2 — \$3 — \$4 — \$5
No Layaway. Sales Final on These Bargains

LAYAWAY

FREE GIFT WRAP

Tanner's Trends for Men

215 E. Main

25 Pct. OFF ON ALL OUR CLOGS



Thursday, Friday, Saturday!

So if you've been wanting to try a pair now is your chance!

REG. \$22.90 Clogs...\$17.76

REG. \$24.90.....\$18.68

REG. \$25.90.....\$19.43

LA POSTA

412 N. Broadway

COMING TO glenda's gallery

This Year for Workshops will be

C. Warren Cullar, Bertrum, Tex. Watercolor

Paul Wylie of Lubbock Drawing — Western Oil — Bronzes

Candice Bergson, Wayland at Plainview — Acrylics

Randell Russell Brown of Amarillo Watercolors

CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION AND SIGN UP NOW!

3779

or 629-4393

Thank You

A big Thank You seems so inadequate to express our gratitude to all the good people of Post and surrounding area for all the marvelous things that have been done for us since Larry's accident.

For fear of leaving someone out, we would just like to thank each and everyone who had a part in the benefit on Larry's behalf. For the donated meat for the barbecue, cooks, servers, for the donated goat, auctioneer, the bands that played for the dance, the impressionist, the comedian, Western Danceland and all who gave so freely with their time

and money.

We are ever so grateful for friends and relatives for the flowers, gifts, food, cards and visits during Larry's ICU stay, surgery and his time spent in the hospital. To Stelzer Drilling and crew and the ambulance crew, a special thanks.

We will forever give thanks for all your kind deeds.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dodson
Mr. and Mrs. Richard
Dudley Jr.
Dennis Dodson
Larry

Our recent loss leaves us with grateful hearts toward neighbors and friends. Their comforting expressions of sympathy and thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

The family of C.D. Nowell

VISITS FAMILY

John Fowler of Aniston, Ala. left Wednesday for home after visiting for several weeks with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Boy Hart and other relatives. Also visiting over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Hart, Serena, Jody and Ashley of Ingalls, Kan.

We would like to say a sincere "Thank You" to our friends, neighbors, and loved ones for their many acts of kindness shown us during R. E.'s recent stay in Methodist Hospital and since our returning home. Our special Thanks to Bro. Morgan and Dot Ashworth for their visits, prayers and words of encouragement. May God bless each of you.
R. E. & Ruby Shedd

PRECIOUS MEMORIES with LOWE WHITE

Hymns and Ballads SUNDAY'S AT 8:30 a.m.

KCLR RADIO - 1530 RALLS, TEXAS 4tp 10-25

Boot & Shoe REPAIRING

GEORGE'S BOOT & SHOE REPAIR In Rock House on FM 207

The Church of God of Prophecy

Psalms 60:4
Sunday School 9:45 am Sunday Evening 6 pm
Bible Study 7 pm Tues. Wed. Evening 7 pm
602 West 14th St. Post
Pastor Leon Flemmer - 495-3474

Floydada Livestock Sales Co.

DIAL 806-983-2153

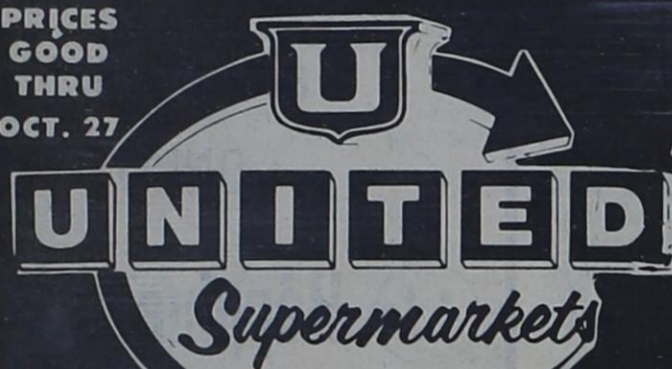
Sale Every Wednesday-11 A.M.



Don McCandless, Manager
Call 806-983-2153, Floydada

All Buyers and Consigners Welcome!

PRICES GOOD THRU OCT. 27



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PLAY... BLACK-OUT BINGO



COCA COLA

2 LITRE PLASTIC BOTTLES 2 PACK \$1.49



KEN-L RATION

DOG FOOD

• BEEF & BACON
• CHICKEN
• BEEF
• LIVER

5 \$1
15 OZ. CANS



GLADE SOLID AIR

FRESHENER

ASST. SCENTS 6 OZ. CTN.

49c

TAMPONS

BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE
• REG. • SUPER

59c

CHEERIOS

15 OZ. BOX

\$1.09

HEALTH & BEAUTY

INTENSIVE CARE LOTION 10 OZ. BTL. \$1.19

FLEX SHAMPOO 16 OZ. BTL. \$1.29
• OILY • TINT & BLEACH • PROTEIN

AQUA FRESH TOOTHPASTE 2.7 OZ. 49c

MARYLAND CLUB

COFFEE

\$2.79
2 LB. CAN \$5.55
1 LB. CAN



SUPER SUDS

DETERGENT

\$7.99
42 OZ. BOX

HUNT'S

KETCHUP

32 OZ.



\$7.99

WELCH'S WHITE, GRAPE

JUICE

24 OZ. BTL. CONCORD OR RED

89c

THIS WEEK ONLY 1 QUART SAUCEPAN

ORVILLE REDENBACHER'S

POP CORN

15 OZ. JAR

79c

\$1.29 ONLY with minimum \$10 purchase and this coupon. REG. \$5.99

GARDEN CLUB GRAPE

JELLY

18 OZ. TUMBLER

59c

HERSHEY CANDIES
KISSES & MINIATURES 14 OZ. \$1.89
KISSES 9 OZ. \$1.29
PLAIN SIZE SNACKS & ALMOND 10 CT. \$1.79
MINIATURES 9 OZ. \$1.29
20 CT. SNACK *KRACKLE *MR. GOODBAR *PEANUT BUTTER CUPS \$1.79
REESE CUPS 9 OZ. \$1.29



GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS 4 LBS. \$1.10

LARGE SIZE SUNKIST

ORANGES 4 LBS. \$1.10

RIPE RED

TOMATOES 2 4 PACK CARTONS FOR \$1.10

CRISP GREEN

CABBAGE

LB.

\$1.10

NO. 1 RUSSET

POTATOES

BAKER SIZE LB.

\$1.15



Homecoming Dance

Friday, Oct. 26

Post Community Center

10 PM to 2 AM

to music of

Rex Thomas Band of Lamesa

Sponsored by Post Ex-Students Association

Exes - Public Invited

Admission: \$5 per person

Setups Furnished

Houseware show Nov. 17

The Family Living Committee is sponsoring a houseware show, Saturday, Nov. 17 from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Post Community Center. Local merchants will display building materials and decorating items for the home. There will be several door prizes given. More information will be given in next week's Dispatch. This show is under the

VISIT IN HOSPITAL
Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel and Viva Davis visited Monday in Brownfield in the hospital with Mrs. Homer Jones. She was moved from the ICU unit to a private room Monday and is recovering well. She is not yet having visitors. The group was supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davis while in Brownfield and helped their son Todd celebrate his 12th birthday. direction of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Since 1915

Justice-Mason

301 W. MA POST, TEXAS

DIAL 495-2833

FUNERAL HOME

DEE AND JANET JUSTICE

Insurance Associated with Landmark Life Ins.

Costume party for Halloween

Secret Sisters were revealed by Xi Delta Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi when it met in the home of Joan Smith Oct. 22. The chapter also set Saturday night, Oct. 27 for a Halloween costume party to be held in the home of Joan Smith.

The Read-A-Thon which was sponsored by the sorority has ended and the money will be picked up this week.

Refreshments were served to new member, Jenny Francis, and Nancy Shaw, Joy Orr, Voda Beth Grading, Cheryl Blair, Bernice Eubank, Kay Hays, Lois Kennedy, Christy Morris, Glenda Morrow, Margaret Price, Janice Smith and hostess.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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

Felis Bustos, medical; Nicesha Perry, Ped.; Daisy Freeman, Medical; Scotty Clinesmith, Ped.; Lidna River, Medical; Hollie Caylor, Medical; Lucille Windham, Surgery; Amy Britnell, O.B.; Lillie Longshore, Medical; Odie Tew, Medical; Rosie Ann Vance, O.B.; Carolyn Hair, O.B.; and Tommie Brewer, Medical.

Dismissed were: Don Greer, Odie Tew, J. H. Haire, Geneva Espitia, Baby Boy Espitia, Trudy McArthur, Mikesha Perry, Annie McMinn, Amy Britnell, Lucille Windham, Hollie Caylor, Felix Bustos, Daisy Freeman, Scotty Clinesmith.

Homemakers club meets

The Graham Extension Homemakers met in the community center October 19. Roll call was answered with "Ways I would like to change my house."

The program was given by Paula Cawthon, county extension agent, on home assessories, drapes and window treatments.

Loucille Morris, hostess, served refreshments to Lucille Bush, Viva Davis, Rene Fluit, Nona Lusk, Sue Maxey, Pearl Wallace and Bernita Maxey and the county agent.

The club will meet again on Nov. 2 in the community center.

1000 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS

WIN 1000

EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS



SWIFT'S TENDER LEAN PORK UNDER 3 LBS. AVG. \$1.19

SPARE RIBS LB.

SWIFT'S TENDER LEAN PORK Family Pack LB. 98c

CHOPS

SWIFT'S TENDER LEAN PORK \$1.19

STEAK LB.

UNITED COUNTRY STYLE EXTRA LEAN LB. 89c

SAUSAGE

FARMLAND BONELESS FULLY COOKED HAM

3 LB. CAN \$5.98

KRAFT **VELVEETA** CHEESE FOOD 2 LB. BOX \$2.59

SWIFT'S TENDER LEAN PORK **ROAST** BOSTON BUTTS LB. 98c

BROASTED CHICKEN 9-Pc. Box \$2.98

GEBHARDT **CHILI** WITH BEANS 24 OZ. CAN 89c

GEBHARDT **TAMALES** 15 OZ. CANS \$2.19

HEINZ 57 ORIGINAL STEAK **SAUCE** 10 OZ. BTL. \$1.09

CONTADINA WHOLE **TOMATOES** 14 1/2 OZ. CAN 39c

WRIGHT'S SLICED SLAB **BACON** LB. 69c

TREE TOP APPLE **CIDER**... 16 OZ. CAN 89c

MORTON HONEY **BUNS**... 9 OZ. PKG. 39c

JENO'S HAMBURGER PEPPERONI SAUSAGE CHEESE **PIZZA** 13 OZ. PKG. 89c

WHITE SWAN TEXAS STYLE **BISCUITS** 12 OZ. CANS \$1.39

BELL CHOCOLATE MILK QT. 69c

BELL SOUR CREAM 16 OZ. CTN. 79c

UNITED Supermarkets

PRICES GOOD THROUGH OCT. 27

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

42 greenhands are initiated

By BRENT HOWARD
Forty-two greenhand members were initiated into the Post chapter Future Farmers of America Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Vocational Agriculture building.

Farmer Degrees during this meeting. Initiated into the Greenhand Chapter were Dicky Odom, Jimmy Valdez, Mary Castro, Patricia Sepeda, Mario Reyna, Richard Cisneros, Larry Rodriguez, Walter Perez, Carolina Bas-

quez, Joe Lofton, Marvin Wynne, C. J. Bilberry, Melvin Wynne, Kurt Wood, Russel Smith, Mark Odom, Chris Belongia, Derik Walls, Jessie Guerrero, Arthur Garza, Ronnie Reed, Ben Ayala, Wade Giddens, Ray Mason, Kenneth Bullard, Toby Craft, Bill Black, Lynn Hodges, Sam Butler, Will Kirkpatrick, Alfred Mullings, Richard Tanner,

Kelly Binford, Jana Terry, Jeff Riedel, Keith Bullard, Mike Gonzales, Jamie Isaacs, Ricky Ribble, Tim Tatum and Mario Pena. The organization voted to meet the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Drew Kirkpatrick was elected "Aggie of the Month" for his performance in class. E. A. Howard Jr., serves as advisor of the chapter.

Amity Study Club meets

"A Foolish Rule of Etiquette" was the roll call given by Amity Study Club members when they met for a regular meeting Tuesday night, Oct. 23 in the Post Woman's Club House. "Reflections" were given by Linda Linn. Following a short business meeting, Iva Hudman presented "A Woman and the New Etiquette."

Mr. Garza Oilman:

We're beginning our third year in Post offering:

**COMPLETE WELL SERVICE
WORKOVERS
COMPLETIONS**

We're in the West Texas Division of the second largest well service firm in the world.



WellTech, Inc.

304 Fox Street

Dial 2823

For Our Good Economy
THANKS
For the OIL in
Post City &
Garza County
Fields



We are Grateful for the Fine People who drill, operate the production & service the leases.

Tom Power
INSURANCE



POST, TEXAS

495-3050 3051

TEEN SCENE By Norm

Well here it is the exciting week of Homecoming and all the classes are trying to outdo the other in decorating the halls in trying to win that ever popular Spirit Stick.

Good luck to each class. I won't show any favoritism!!

Congrats to Melisa, Donna and Tammy for being selected football queen candidates and to Karen, Lana and D'Linda for band. I would congratulate the pep squad beau candidates, but I don't know who they are!

Don't forget the homecoming dance in the Youth Center following the game. It begins at 10 and lasts til 1 a.m. with the Music Machine playing the music. Admission is \$2 per person or \$3.50 a couple. Hope to see ya there.

Had a great time in San Angelo last weekend. Be-

sides visiting with Kelly, I saw LOTS of other Post people there enjoying the parade and game.

An ex-quarterback from Post was playing for Howard Payne College, Bryan Davis, who is now BIG as a house and plays on defense. Only one thing wrong, he played for the wrong team. San Angelo won, 20-12.

Karen, Jerri, Donna and Jana were enjoying the parade when they noticed a familiar face amongst the participants. It seems Coach Easterling joined his old fraternity on their float.

The shock was a little more than they could stand.

HAPPY BIRTHDAYS this week goes to Karron Hays, Gail Scott, Cindy Polk and Jerri (Oz).

OK Lopes, you did it to Cooper, now for those pesky Eagles. BEAT ROOSEVELT!!!!!!

Chow

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Britnell are the parents of a baby boy, Benjamin Harris born October 19 weighing 7 lbs. 8½ oz.

Public Notice

NOTICE
Bids will be accepted by the Commissioners' Court of Garza County Texas for:
One (1) used 120 watt Generator not in working condition.
If you would like to inspect the generator, please contact Ed Sawyers, 495-3092.
Sealed bids will be accepted until 10:00 o'clock a.m. on Monday, November 12, 1979.
(s) Giles W. Dalby
County Judge
2tc 10-25

Halloween Carnival

7:30 pm Tuesday, Oct. 30

in

Graham Community Center

- ★ Fun, Food and Games for All.
- ★ Costume Contest for Kids
- ★ Prize for Best Jack-O-Lantern Brought

Proceeds for Repairs to Community Center

Mr. Oil Man

Let us serve you!

We offer: Roustabouting
Hookups
Painting
Call **2710** for Prompt Service

FULLY insured, of Course!

Palmer Construction Co.
CLAIREMONT HIGHWAY

These Oil Facts Tell Garza Story!

Garza County last year produced 6,800,000 barrels of oil worth a record \$62,800,000. Besides that, Garza's natural gas production totaled 1,100,000 thousand cubic feet, valued at an additional \$1,100,000.

The county's royalty owners received \$8,000,000 as their landlord slice of this oil business.

Based on Texas Employment Commission figures, oil employes in this county received a record \$3,300,000 last year — the highest oil payroll for the county ever with 256 receiving regular checks.

In the search for new petroleum reserves, a reported \$11,600,000 was spent to drill 61 wells in Garza County last year, including 20 wildcats.

This resulted in the completion of 36 new producers although some \$4,900,000 was lost in the drilling of 25 dry holes. Last year it cost an average of \$186,111 to drill a new producing well and \$196,000 for the average "duster."

In the last nine years, a total of 560 oil tests have been drilled in the county with 399 of them completed as producers at a total cost of \$63,900,000.

Royalty payments in the last 10 years have exceeded \$45,300,000.

Ninety-three wildcats have been drilled in the last five years alone.

Totaling up the oil business in Garza County since its beginning in 1926, the county has produced 162,760,000 barrels of oil.

George R. Brown

DOUBLE COUPON DAYS

Excluding Cigarettes and Coffee Coupons

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25-26-27

Bring in your product coupons and we will give you double amount of coupon off on product purchase

Shurfine Sugar Save 75¢ 5 lbs. 69¢ <small>With 1 Filled Discount Specials Booklet</small>	3 lbs. Crisco Save 50¢ \$1.59 <small>With 1 Filled Discount Specials Booklet</small>	2 Litre Coca Cola Save 50¢ 59¢ <small>With 1 Filled Discount Specials Booklet</small>	Charmin, 4 Roll Bath Tissue Save 50¢ 59¢ <small>With 1 Filled Discount Specials Booklet</small>	Gallon Jug Vit. D, Shurfresh Milk Save 56¢ \$1.59 <small>With 1 Filled Discount Specials Booklet</small>	Giant Size Detergent Tide Save 50¢ \$1.39 <small>With 1 Filled Discount Specials Booklet</small>
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32 Oz. 6 Pack, Plus Deposit COKE or DR. PEPPER \$1.79	Trial, 25 Lb. Sack DOG FOOD \$3.99
Shurfresh, Half Gallon ICE CREAM 89¢	Shurfine, 8 Roll TISSUE \$1.49
Shurfine, All Grinds, Pound COFFEE \$2.79	Kraft, Pkg. WRAPPLES 69¢
7 Oz. Toothpaste GLEEM 99¢	10 lb. Bag, All Purpose POTATOES 79¢

4 Oz. FINAL NET 99¢	Deodorant, 5 Oz. RIGHT GUARD \$1.59	Del Monte, Whole, 16 Oz. NEW POTATOES 3/\$1
Signal, 18 Oz. MOUTHWASH \$1.49	Colgate INSTANT SHAVE 99¢	Del Monte, Whole, Peeled, 16 Oz. TOMATOES 2/89¢
12 Oz. LISTERINE \$1.29	Pepsodent, 6.5 Oz. TOOTH PASTE 89¢	Del Monte, 8 Oz. TOMATO SAUCE 4/\$1
Sea Breeze, 10 Oz. ANTISEPTIC \$1.49	Del Monte, Whole or Cream, 17 Oz. CORN 3/\$1	Del Monte Cut, 16 Oz. GREEN BEANS 3/\$1

MEAT MARKET SPECIALS

 Whole Fryers lb. 37¢	 Extra Lean Stew Meat lb. \$1.39	 Lean Ground Beef lb. \$1.39
Fresh, Sliced Beef Liver lb. 59¢	Glover's Hot Links lb. 99¢	Hormel's, 8 Oz. Midget Links 79¢
	Glover's Chorizzos lb. 89¢	Wilson's certified, Mkt. Sliced Bologna lb. \$1.29

Specials Good Oct. 25 to 31

We reserve the right to limit quantities

50 COUPON 50
50 EXTRA
Gold Bond Stamps
Redeemable at Rick's Venture Foods
Limit: One Per Family
50 Oct. 25 to Oct. 31, 1979 50

RICK'S
Venture
FOODS

125 W. 8th

Dial 2716

New advisory board meets

The first meeting of the newly organized advisory board of Garza County Mental Health Outreach Center was held on Tuesday, Oct. 16, at the Garza County Social Services Building.

Members attending were Pat Cruse, Janie Davis, Robert Elliott, Anita Tidwell, Sharla Wells and Norris Workman. Special guests from Big Spring State Hospital were

W. C. Ernst, director of Outreach services, and Randy Huey, acting volunteer co-ordinator at the hospital. Marianne Hart and Syan Nichols conducted a tour of the offices in the newly remodeled building, and after a short program and business meeting, served refreshments to those attending.

The next meeting is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 12 at 5 p.m.

Hereford sale 'best ever'

The fifth annual production sale of the Double U Hereford Ranch here last Wednesday was termed by Double U officials as "The best sale we've ever had." Prices were "real good," although the number of buyers was down slightly, they reported.

The sale also had a stockholder "personality" present too. Dina Merrill, movie and television actress who is the wife of movie actor Cliff Robertson, flew in for the sale. It was her first visit here since the late 1950's when her mother, the late Marjorie Merriweather Post, was the special guest at Post's Golden Jubilee celebration and returned the following year to present the community the courthouse lawn statue of town founder, C. W. Post. With Mrs. Robertson this time was her son, Stanley Rumbough of New York City.

Dina Merrill is going to be seen in November in an episode of Love Boat on television.

Oil roundup—

(Continued From Page One) drilling in the county and there would be several more at work if producers could only get them. It is estimated 60 percent of all Garza land is currently under lease. Everything seems to be going great. George R. Brown recently announced plans to drill 10 more wells for their big

waterflood in the Post area which is now 12 years old with daily production continuing to climb. Fina is going to drill seven more for its waterflood. Sun Oil is adding more wells to its waterflood. The Anderson waterflood in the Justiceburg area is also doing well. But the emphasis this year is on "new, new oil" — the \$33 a barrel variety.

The Amoco well is the fourth prospective new field uncovered so far this year in the county.

The other three new production areas include a group of five 40 to 120-barrel producers from the 3,300 to 3,400 foot level by West Texas Gas, nine or ten miles north of Post: the Ateman well on the E. W. Williams ranch in the same area, and Rocker A's new well on the Miller ranch.

These three are in the same general area and according to oil men could eventually develop into one oil field.

The "hottest spot though in this West Texas area right now is just across the Garza county line in Crosby county near Caprock where six rigs are drilling to develop another new shallow depth field. Dry holes along the edge of Garza seem to indicate this new field will not extend into Garza County.

When deep oil was discovered on the U Lazy S ranch south of Post some 20 years ago, oil men surmised that oil pool might extend diagonally across the county to east of Southland.

In the last two decades, a lot of deep tests have been drilled in an effort to prove out that theory. Most of them have been only expensive "dusters", but one new deep pool was discovered northeast of Post, Kerr McGee & Sons Swenson field which is still being developed.

Garza county last year produced over \$62.8 million worth of oil. With the \$33 a barrel "new, new oil price", and the \$13 a barrel for just "new oil" it is about anybody's guess what the 1979 total may grow to be.

Senior citizens luncheon today

The regular business meeting of the Garza County Trailblazers will be today (Thurs. Oct. 25.) All Garza county senior citizens are invited to attend this luncheon meeting at the Algerita Center.

Debt free—

(Continued from Page One) the school trustees' meeting was that the school district has earned \$210,151.36 in interest in the last eight years by investing taxpayers funds in interest bearing securities until needed to pay for school operations.

Sixteen years ago the school district's tax roll

was only \$21,888,355. In the next five years it climbed slowly to \$33,466,915 before turning down again to \$31,654,940 in 1969, due to a downturn in oil production.

In the last decade, however, the school district's taxable valuation, due primarily to skyrocketing oil production values, has increased over 400 percent to \$156,911,449 for the current year.

Our Salute . . . To Garza County's Oil Men

Oil is a mighty important industry for us all. It's spread out over so much area it's hard to realize how much it does include. We congratulate you oil men on the vital economic contribution you are making every day to our community.

Edith's Liquor Store

125 W. 8th
Dial 2716

Rick's Venture Foods

Bring in Your Coupons. We give double face value of coupon off on product purchased.

Thurs., Fri. & Sat., Oct. 25-27

Excluding Cigarettes and Coffee

DOUBLE COUPON DAYS

School board—

(Continued From Page One) will vote on the five which each is nominating this month.

The two additions to the Middle School project were putting new numbers on student lockers at a cost of \$400 and putting vinyl tread on the school chairs for both safety and to quiet down the noise, at a cost of \$1,200.

Trustees then voted to table black topping three side yards to the school and painting the building on the outside.

The board also approved the purchase of a second hot water heater for the lunchroom kitchen because cooks are now running out of hot water each day. This will cost \$1,803.

Joe Hall told trustees the new school lunchroom remodeling and expansion, which has been under discussion for the last two months, will cost an estimated \$120,000, including \$10,000 in architectural fees.

The trustees will look over preliminary plans for the project next month at a cost of \$4,000 to \$5,000 before giving the go-ahead for bidding of the construction which would be scheduled to be completed in time for the opening of the 1980-81 school year.

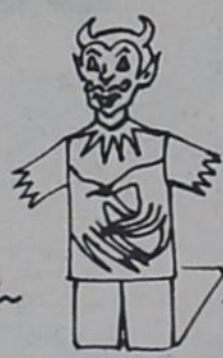
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Moisture is factor in modular storage

LUBBOCK — Rapidly opening cotton is encouraging many area producers to prepare their crop for an early harvest, before frost, with the use of harvest-aid chemicals. With a large crop predicted for this area, much of the harvested cotton will be stored in modules before ginning, and this necessitates careful attention to the moisture content, the area Extension cotton agronomist cautions.

Research has shown that "dry" cotton, having only 8 to 12 percent moisture, can be stored in modules for prolonged periods with no

deterioration of lint and seed quality, said Dr. James R. Supak, specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

But research also has shown that modulating "wet" cotton, with greater than 12 percent moisture, is detrimental to lint and especially to seed quality, he warned.

This means that a good plant kill is essential, the agronomist said. All plant components — lint, seed, burs, stems — going into the module must be dry. In a once-over harvest area such as the Texas High Plains, desiccants (Para-

quat and arsenic acid) are usually used to rapidly kill and dry plant tissues of the cotton.

"Normally, it takes seven to 10 days after a good job of chemical desiccation, or after a killing frost, for the plant components to dry," Supak noted. Harvesting too soon results in accumulations of green (high moisture) trash that can contribute to excessive heat buildup in modules. Therefore, if cotton is to be modulated, wait until leaves and stems are dry and crisp, Supak said.

When placing cotton into a module, be sure that the

moisture from dew rain or snow has dried, he urged.

One way to avoid problems with morning dews, he suggested, is to make the first two or three dumps into a trailer and then begin forming the module.

"A good way to check to see if the cotton is dry enough to store is to squeeze a handful," he said. "If the cotton sticks together in a ball, it is too wet."

Temperatures within modules should be monitored with the long stem thermometer designed specifically for this purpose, the Extension specialist said. Daily readings should be obtained and recorded for each module until it becomes apparent that temperatures have stabilized.

Normally, the temperatures within a module rise 15 to 20 degrees Fahrenheit during the first three to five days as moisture within the module reaches a balance. Thereafter, if the module stays dry, temperatures will tend to remain fairly stable, fluctuating slightly with changes in air temperature.

Usually, Supak said, a troublesome module will show a temperature rise of 12 to 15 degrees Fahrenheit. Thereafter, temperatures in such a module will continue to increase at 10 to 15 degrees a day for several days.

The cut-off temperature for sending a module to the gin as quickly as possible is around 110 to 120 degrees Fahrenheit, the Extension specialist said.

"Seed from modules that reach these temperatures could be damaged and shouldn't be saved for planting seed without careful inspection and testing," he cautioned.

Congratulations, Garza County Oil Men This OIL PROGRESS WEEK!
We here at Amm... Hold It!

There's a "good going" slap on the back every year for our oil men who do so much for Post, Garza County and its citizens. — And it is certainly deserving.

But there is one segment of the industry that seems to be overlooked. That's those hard working secretaries and bookkeepers.

So
CONGRATULATIONS SECRETARIES AND BOOKKEEPERS Of Our Oil Industry

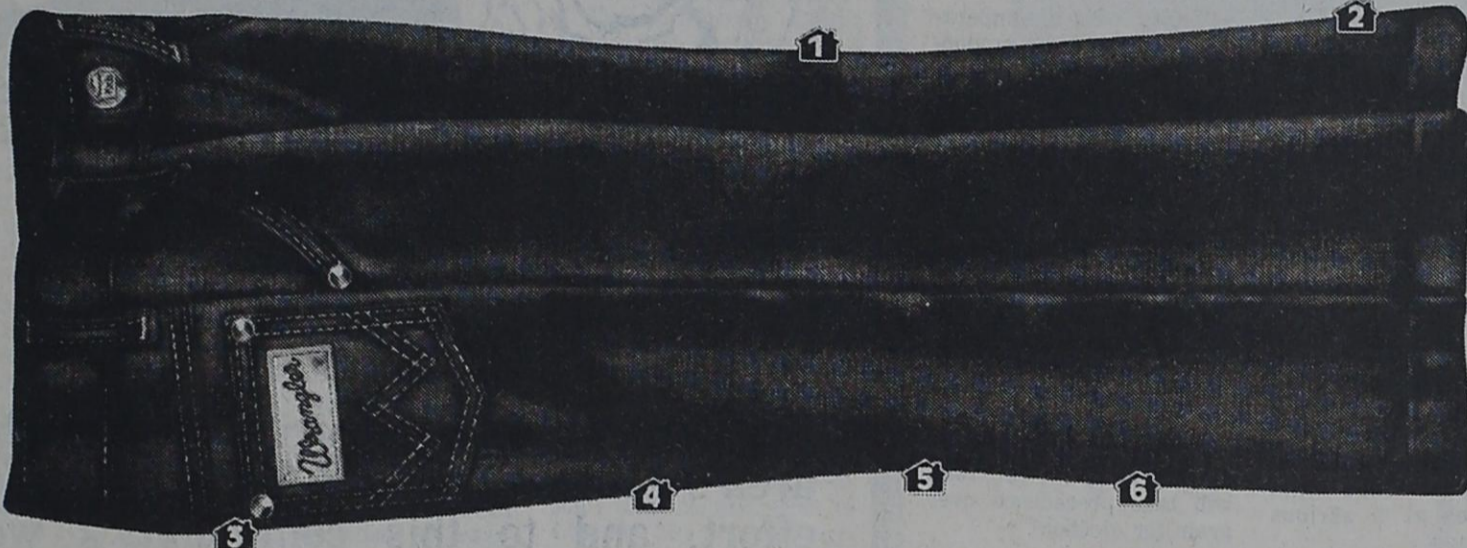


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THEN and NOW

While only a relatively recent invention, computers have come a long way.



THEN: The first electronic computer was completed in 1946. Called the Electronic Numerical Integrator and Computer (ENIAC) it was designed and built under the direction of J. Presper Eckert, Jr. and John W. Mauchly of the Moore School of Electrical Engineering of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. It was housed in a room 30 feet by 50 feet, contained approximately 18,000 vacuum tubes and required 130 kilowatts per hour.



NOW: Computers today are much smaller and much more sophisticated. Even many small businessmen find them just about indispensable. One top quality, desk-top micro-computer, Radio Shack's TRS-80, helps businessmen save time spent on paperwork. The system can make out the payroll, handle general ledger accounts, record accounts receivable and control inventory.

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4 key issues in 1980s to affect agriculture

HOUSTON — Inflation, energy, exports and the structure of agriculture are likely to be key issues affecting agriculture in the 1980's, said an economist in marketing and policy with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A & M University System. "Those firms that best anticipate the effect these

factors will have on their operations will be in the most competitive position throughout the coming decade," declared Dr. Ronald D. Knutson.

He offered specific suggestions on how farmers, ranchers and business firms might cope with current agricultural conditions during the Houston Agri-Business Conference, Oct. 12.

"The most important effects of inflation upon agriculture include increased cash flow problems and risk confronting farmers," Knutson said. "A major difference between agriculture and the rest of the economy is that no assurance exists that farm prices will rise at the same rate as inflationary cost increases."

Knutson said the increased risk of price declines, combined with double digit inflation, suggests the need to build capital reserves when incomes rise, increase use of forward contracting and hedging, optimize sales near harvest when favorable prices exist, and maximize integration of input, production and marketing functions as a means of spreading risk.

In regard to energy, Knutson emphasized that Texas farmers producing on irrigated land find themselves at a serious disadvantage.

While energy averages 7.9 percent of U.S. farm production costs, energy for irrigated farming in Texas runs as high as 15 percent of production expenditures, Knutson said. Thus, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and

Extension Service developments in new crop production systems that use short season, drought resistant varieties, lower rates of irrigation, fertilizer and chemicals — as well as reduced pressure irrigation — are likely to be increasingly important in allowing Texas irrigated areas to compete, Knutson predicted.

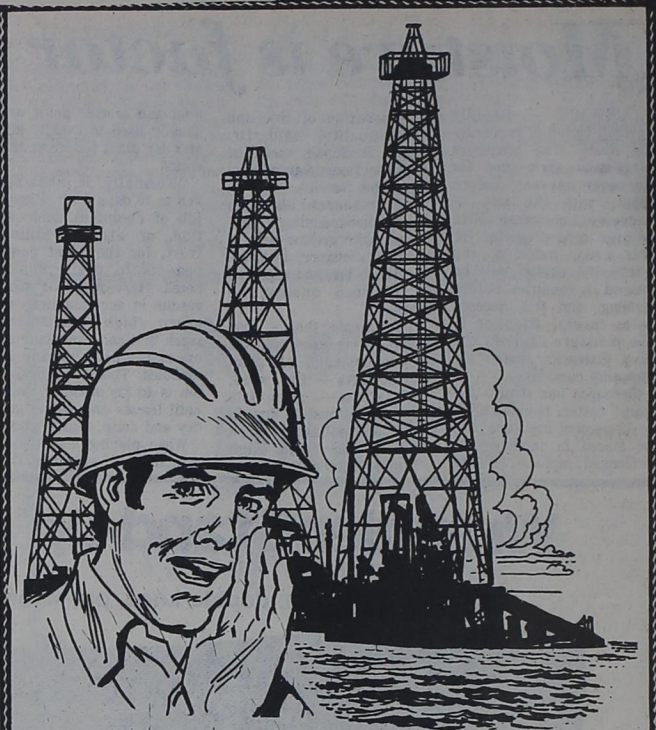
He cautioned farmers to use care in making decisions on gasohol production in Texas. Independent studies by universities and U.S. Department of Agriculture economists show gasohol production from grain sources to be of questionable feasibility without large subsidies, he explained.

"Texas lacks a comparative advantage in producing gasohol from grain because of the attractiveness of export markets and costs of shipping grain into the state. The greatest economic feasibility is in agricultural and product residue, sugar cane and sweet sorghum," Knutson said.

The economist warned that gasohol will have to compete in the general market for energy. "In a showdown between energy and food, grain for food will take precedence over grain for alcohol."

Stressing that exports are the single most critical factor affecting U.S. grain, oilseed and cotton prices, Knutson said that our nation's commitment to exports has vacillated. He cited how the administration has allowed port facilities to be tied up by strikes and Congressional debates to license exports.

Knutson defined the structure issue as being one of "family farm survival."




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COTTON TODAY

A NATIONAL COTTON COUNCIL SERVICE

Pee Wee Basketball
The sophomore class wishes to thank all coaches, players, and everyone else who helped with the Pee Wee Basketball games Oct. 15.

The class made more than \$100, which will be used for the Junior-Senior banquet next year and other activities.

Three games (grades k-2, 3-4, and 5-6) were played.

COMING EVENTS

Oct. 25 Junior high football game with Borden County 6 p.m. Here

Oct. 26 High school football game with Highland, Homecoming, 7 p.m.

Oct. 30 Coaches' Basketball meeting at Brownfield 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 1 JH with Hermleigh, home, 6 p.m. FHA Tupperware party for the public after the game.

Nov. 2 HS with McCaulley, home, 7 p.m.

Nov. 3 Harvest Festival, sponsored by the school and Booster Club, 6-10 p.m.

Nov. 5 High school girls' basketball games - (A & B) at LCC in Lubbock, 6:30 p.m.

Nov. 7 Blood donations at school, 9 a.m.

Nov. 8 HS boys' basketball game with Western Hills, home, 6 p.m. Booster Club meet in the school cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 9 Open date.

Southland Wins At McCaulley

The junior high Eagles exploded for 46 points at McCaulley Oct. 18 to win the football game 46-39.

Jerry Hiracheta scored three touchdowns, Dee Farquhar one, and Ray Diaz one. Ray also made two extra points, and Johnny Joe Flores and Jerry added one extra point each.

Defensive standouts were

Cotton Mission Ends

Cotton Council International President Fred Deans and National Cotton Council President Hoke Leggett report a successful Far Eastern trade mission just concluded. Some 150 top Hong Kong and other Far Eastern spinners, trade bankers, and ship-line representatives attended the official opening of CCI's Far Eastern office in Hong Kong.

Sessions included top mill representatives, cotton merchants, and other key officials in Hong Kong, People's Republic of China, Japan and Korea. Among topics discussed were foreign market development programs, means of expediting shipment of the large U.S. crop, quality protection, and export credit. Markets involved in the mission accounted for some 3.7 million bales of U.S. exports last season.

Houston May Be Dropped

Public comments are being sought on the U.S. Department of Agriculture's proposal to remove Houston from the list of bona fide spot cotton markets. Under the U.S. Cotton Futures Act, USDA designates a bona fide spot cotton market as one where cotton is traded in enough volume and under certain conditions to establish spot price quotations.

Exports Running Higher

Sales of 141,200 running bales of upland cotton during the week ended October 7 raised the current season's total commitments to 4,982,600, compared with 3,925,800 at the same time last season. The principal buyers were Hong Kong, 54,400 bales; Japan, 21,600; Korea, 12,100; and

Bangladesh, 10,000. The week's shipments of 125,500 running bales brought total exports to 978,600 bales.

And Cotton Yesterday

The oldest hank of cotton yarn found in the United States was excavated in Utah in 1923.

Insect Research Slated

The Environmental Protection Agency is providing \$3 million per year to a group of 15 universities to develop new pest control strategies for cotton, soybeans, apples, and alfalfa. The project will be under the direction of Drs. Perry Lee Adkisson and Ray E. Frisbie of Texas A&M University.

Korea Gets Cotton Credit

The Commodity Credit Corporation has established \$50 million in direct credit to Korea to finance the sales of about 150,000 running bales of cotton. Deliveries must be completed by August 31, 1980. CCC also has announced up to \$100 million in protection for private financing to U.S. exporters who sell cotton to Korea.

Export Sales Rise

Sales of 181,800 running bales of cotton during the week ended September 23 brought the current season's total commitments to 4,630,200. The principal buyers were China, 57,000 bales; Korea, 42,300; Taiwan, 15,900; and Japan, 14,900. The week's exports of 101,600 running bales brought the total shipments to 772,300 thus far this season, compared with 824,000 a year ago.

Cotton Conferences Set

St. Louis will be the site for the 1980 Beltwide Cotton Production Research Conferences in January. The conferences are sponsored by the National Cotton Council and The Cotton Foundation in cooperation with other groups.

Steve Ellis, Julian Amadoriaz, Ray and Jerry.

According to coach Marvin Wynn, the entire team played well.

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6 new tests are staked

Six new drilling locations for Garza County and one new oil well completion were announced over the weekend.

The new well is WTG Exploration Inc.'s No. 3-A E. W. Williams, Jr., 10

miles north of Post which produced 51 barrels of oil daily and 161 barrels of water on test from a production zone between 3,132-3,254.

Five of the new locations are by George R. Brown

and four of them are inside the Post townsite.

These include the George R. Brown No. 17-R-A City of Post San Andres, WF-1, the George R. Brown No. 15-R-A City of Post San Andres WF-1, the George R. Brown No. 16-R-A City of Post San Andres WF-1, and the George R. Brown No. 39-B-CP-A City of Post San Andres WF-1.

Each of these four will be drilled to 3,150 feet. All are in the Garza field.

The other George R. Brown test will be its No. 12-D Post-Montgomery Unit, 1 1/2 miles southeast of Post which also will be drilled to 3,150 feet.

The sixth location is for a new wildcat, Highland Resources, Inc. No. 1 Spellings Trust, five miles east of Southland which will be a deep test drilled to 9,500 feet.



Delaying the cotton harvest after the crop is ready can result in lower grades, shorter staple and possibly a loss in yield. In early maturing fields, harvest-aid chemicals can be used to prepare a crop for timely harvest. But used improperly, these chemicals can lower profits by reducing lint quality and yield, the area cotton agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service cautions.

The most common and costly error is applying harvest-aid chemicals before the cotton crop is mature, Dr. James R. Supak, the Extension agronomist, said. "Sometimes there is a mistaken notion that these chemicals somehow speed-up maturity of the crop. But just the opposite is true — all fiber development stops when plant growth stops or leaves are removed. Only time and warm, sunny weather will promote maturity of cotton. So harvest-aid chemicals should be used only on mature cotton. The chemicals are only what their name implies — a chemical to aid in the harvesting of a naturally matured crop," Supak said.

There are two types of harvest-aid chemicals — defoliant and desiccants. True defoliant are mild materials that act slowly and cause leaves to drop off. In contrast, desiccants kill the entire plant rapidly — so rapidly that most leaves "freeze" or stick on the stalk.

Before a defoliant is applied, 65 percent or more of the bolls should be open, Supak said. And before applying a desiccant, 80 percent or more of the bolls should be open. At those stages, the remaining unopened bolls are mature enough to open later. But if chemicals are sprayed too soon, smaller or immature bolls may never open and yields drop off sharply.

"This year, as in most years on the South Plains, we need all the time before frost to mature our crop. So as long as bolls are closed and are still producing fiber, increasing mikes and yield, the maturity process should not be stopped with harvest-aid chemicals," Supak said.

Materials such as sodium chlorate (Shed-a-leaf) and organic phosphates (Def, Folex) are defoliant, the agronomist said. These chemicals are normally used to prepare cotton for picker harvesting; generally, the defoliant do not provide adequate defoliation and plant drying for stripper harvest, he notes.

Desiccants, on the other hand, kill plant tissue and cause rapid loss of moisture from foliage, stems, and unopened (mature) bolls. Desiccated plants can usually be stripper harvested within five to ten days after treatment.

Proper application is essential for good results

regardless of the chemical used, Supak said. Coverage is highly important. On cotton less than two feet tall, use three cone-type nozzles per row, he advised. Use five nozzles per row if cotton is taller than two feet.

"Before application check the weather reports. If a cold front is moving in, hold off application until the weather settles or some prolonged warm period can follow application. Poor results usually occur if harvest-aid chemicals are applied during or just ahead of a cool, wet spell."

Normally, desiccated plants will be ready for stripping eight to 10 days after chemical application. Before starting the stripper, check the crop, Supak urged. Leaves and stems should break and crumble easily.

"Remember, high lint grades and seed quality come from cotton that is harvested when it is dry. Cotton should be harvested at approximately eight percent moisture."

Every producer is well aware of the high costs in producing a crop from start to finish, the agronomist said. "So when we get a crop to this point, let's don't cut our profits short by starting too early with an application of harvest-aid chemicals or apply these chemicals when they are not necessary."

Supak said a good rule of thumb is: If the crop is not ready for a freeze, it is not ready for harvest-aid chemicals. "After all, Mother Nature's method of killing cotton is still the cheapest method."

Further information can be obtained by visiting your county Extension agent and requesting L-145 cotton defoliation guide, the agronomist said.

PRAYERFUL ADVICE

A little girl desperately wanted a new bike, mainly because a friend had a new one, but her father denied her request for the time despite all her pleas and tantrums. That night, when she said her prayers, she concluded with: "And please don't give daddy any more children. He doesn't know how to treat the ones he has now."

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ENGAGE IN WEATHER MODIFICATION ACTIVITIES.

Notice is hereby given that the Colorado River Municipal Water District, 400 E. 24th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, who holds License No. 79-1 of the State of Texas issued September 5, 1978 (renewal application was submitted July 17, 1979 and is pending at this time) intends to engage in an operation to change or attempt to change by artificial methods the natural development of atmospheric cloud forms for and on behalf of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, P. O. Box 869, Big Spring, Texas 79720, and will conduct the program of weather modification designed to increase precipitation by means of the aerial application of silver iodide or other artificial nuclei as follows:

1. The area over, or within which, equipment may be operated shall include the counties of Lynn, Garza, Kent, Dawson, Borden, Scurry, Fisher, Martin, Howard, Mitchell, Nolan, Glasscock, Sterling and Coke.

2. The target area, within which the precipitation is intended to be enhanced, can be described as follows: The boundary may be described by a line beginning at a point of origin at Big Spring, Texas, and running along Highway 87 in a northwesterly direction to Lamesa, thence north-northeast on Highway 87 to the north border of Dawson County, thence east along the northern boundary lines of Dawson, Borden, and Scurry Counties to Highway 84; thence southeast along Highway 84 to Roscoe, in Nolan County; then south-southeast to Maryneal; thence southwest to Silver in Coke County; thence south-southwest to Highway 87 at a point approximately 13 miles northwest of Sterling City; thence northwesterly along Highway 87 to the point of origin at Big Spring, Texas.

3. The materials, equipment and methods to be used in conducting the operation within this area of approximately 3500 square miles include 3 cm and 5 cm radar systems, cloud seeding aircraft, and the application of silver iodide ice nuclei, hygroscopic nuclei or other nuclei considered appropriate to the artificial nucleation of clouds or weather systems.

4. The program will be operational during the period from March 1 through November 30 during the years 1980, 1981, 1982 and 1983.

5. Any person desiring additional information may contact the Texas Department of Water Resources, P. O. Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711.

(s) Owen H. Ivie
Colorado River Municipal Water District
3tc 10-18

NOTICE OF ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION)

To the Registered Voters of the County of Garza, Texas: (A los votantes registrados en el Condado de)

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. November 6, 1979 for voting in the Special Election for the purpose of submitting three (3) proposed Constitutional Amendments.

(Notifiquese, por la presente, que los sitios de votacion indicados abajo se abriran desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 6 de noviembre de 1979 para votar en la Eleccion Especial con el proposito de someter tres (3) enmiendas propuestas a la Constitucion.)

NO. 1
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 law. (La enmienda constitucional para proveer el nombramiento de notarios publicos para el estrado para un plazo de no menos de dos años ni de mas de cuatro años, segun lo provisto por la ley.)

NO. 2
The constitutional amendment to provide for legislative review of the process of rulemaking by agencies in the executive department. (La enmienda constitucional para proveer una revision legislativa del proceso reglamentario en las agencias del departamento ejecutivo.)

NO. 3
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. (La enmienda constitucional para autorizar a la Legislatura para que por medio de la venta de bonos de obligacion general del Estado de Tejas, provea una garantia para que las personas calificadas puedan obtener prestamos para la compra de bienes raices agricolas y ganaderas.)

LOCATION(S) OF POLLING PLACES (DIRECCION (ES) DE LOS SITIOS DE VOTACION)

Precinct No. 1 Presbyterian Church - Precinto No. Uno - La Ilgecia Prebetiliana
Precinct No. 2 Southland - Precinto No. Dos - Safra
Precinct No. 3 First National Bank - Precinto No. Tres - Primer Banco Nacional
Precinct No. 4 Justiceburg - Princto No. Qutro - Justiceburg.
Precinct No. 5 Close City Community Center - Precinto No. Cinco - El Centro De La Communida De Close City
Precinct No. 7 High School Library - Princto No. Siete - Libreria De La High School
Precinct No. 8 Junior High Library - Precinto No. Ocho - Libreria De La Junior High
Precinct No. 9 Lorenzo Alexander Building - Precinto No. Nueve - El Edificio

de el Lorenzo Building.
(s) Giles W. Dalby
By County Judge (Por el Juez del Condado
2tc 10-18

Europe study trip available

Interested Post High School students and friends will have the opportunity this summer to spend five weeks studying and traveling in Europe with the American Institute for Foreign Study. This trip will be co-sponsored by Mrs. Lynn Bales and Mrs. Roberta Johnson, Slaton High School teachers.

This fascinating New Spanish program focuses on one of the most interesting regions in Spain. Students will spend three weeks studying at the University of Barcelona (Spanish language given at whatever level the student requires) and two weeks visiting London, Paris, Seville, Cordoba, Granada, Torremolinos, and Tangiers.

Dates for this trip are June 29 - August 2. Payment for the trip can be arranged through VISA - Bank Americard or Master Charge to pay part of the program fee or the initial deposit.

Parents and students who want more information about this exciting trip are invited to Slaton High School, Room 104, at 7 p.m. on November 1, 1979, for full information.



"Where did we go wrong?"

-- Happy Birthday --

October 25

Dawn Lee Casey
Mrs. Donald Windham
April Kay Neilson
Mike McCullough
Mrs. Bill Long
H. M. Tucker
Dennis Conrad

October 26

R. S. Conner
Mrs. Mike Custer
John David Custer
Linda Payton
Mrs. G. H. Newberry
Jerri Baumann
Cindy Polk
Norma Lee Greathouse

October 27

ElWanda Culvahouse
Linda Gay Robinson

IT'S A FACT!



Queen Elizabeth I of England was probably one woman who never wailed, "I have nothing to wear." The monarch's wardrobe contained over 2,000 dresses from which she could make her choice.

Charles David Morrow
Jimmy James Johnson
Jackie Rogers
Miss Sherry Norman
Belinda Windham
Joe Garcia III
Rhonda Kay Adams
C. V. Smith
Olin Looney

October 28

Robert Cato
W. D. Livingston
Darlene Gunn
Billy Hodges
D'Les Jones
David Conoly
H. M. Compton
Lance Ernest Claborn IV

October 29

Mrs. Will Wright
Mrs. Douglas Tipton
Mrs. Mitchell Malouf, Jr.
Mildred Boren
Steven Carl Jones
Weldon W. Powell, Jr.

October 30

Mrs. Raymond Thane
Mrs. Leon Miller
Wagoner Johnson
Ben L. Thomas
Mike Dean Claborn
Royce Josey
Mrs. Nolan Williams
Billie Roy Gossett
Mrs. Joe Vernon
Mrs. J. W. Shedd
Curtis L. Robinson, Jr.

October 31

Jimmy Smith
Billy Lee Smith

Lawrence Bilberry
Charlie Williams
Mrs. Ken McClintock
Mack Kemp
Jerry Sullivan
Carolyn Shipman

DR. FRANK BUTTERFIELD
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Frances L. Camp
Texaco Wholesale

Lopes rally in last half to beat Cooper

Luna in 90-yd kickoff return

Taking command of the game in the second half at Woodrow Friday night, the Post Antelopes converted two fumble opportunities into touchdowns and spoiled Cooper's homecoming with a 21 to 7 triumph.

The evening's most spectacular play came on the game-opening kickoff when Tailback Alonzo Luna, relegated to a substitute's role for the first time this season, took a handoff at his own 10 and sped 90 yards for a touchdown.

Luna slipped through "a sideline hole" about the 25 and then won a footrace

Post	Cooper
12 First Downs	12
127 Net Yds Rushing	169
8 of 15 Passes	0 of 6
138 Yds Passing	0
1 Opp. Passes Int. by	1
2-43.5 Punts	6-28.2
5-55 Penalties	3-25
3-2 Fumbles, lost	7-2

with a lone Pirate defender for the last 75 yards straight down the sideline in front of Post rooters.

After that dazzler, the Lopes succumbed to a nasty case of "stand-arounds" for the remainder of the first two periods as the Pirates churned between their tackles for 113 first half yards and the tying touchdown.

During this portion of the game, the Lopes' defensive unit wasn't hitting and Cooper forwards generally controlled the line of scrimmage both ways.

The Lopes came back after the intermission to put a quick go-ahead touchdown on the board, add another in the fourth, and confine the Pirates to Cooper's end of the field except for a quick pass interception exchange in Lope territory with little more than a minute to play.

The win boosted the Lopes to a 2-1 record in 5AA play as they prepare to entertain the "reborn" Roosevelt Eagles in Post's homecoming Friday night.

Cooper was effective only on plunges inside the tackles. The Pirates had no real outside running threat and failed to complete a pass.

Passing on the other hand was the best part of Post's attack as the Lopes

completed eight of 15 passes for 138 yards while picking up only 127 steps on the ground.

Cooper outgained the Lopes rushing with a net of 169 as both clubs wound up with a dozen first downs apiece.

Larry Rodriguez converted all three of Post's extra point tries and Mark Holly had his best punting night of the season with a 43.5 yard average on two boots, putting a 43 yarder out of bounds on the Cooper six in the second half.

Holly and wingback Jackie Ayala scored the other two Post touchdowns, Holly making a great leaping catch of Quarterback Drew Kirkpatrick's four-yard throw in the Cooper end zone for the final Post tally in the fourth.

Ayala scored the go-ahead Post touchdown early in the third when he took an inside handoff on a misdirection play and broke 13 yards right up the middle of the Cooper's defenses to score standing up on the first play after a Cooper fumble recovery.

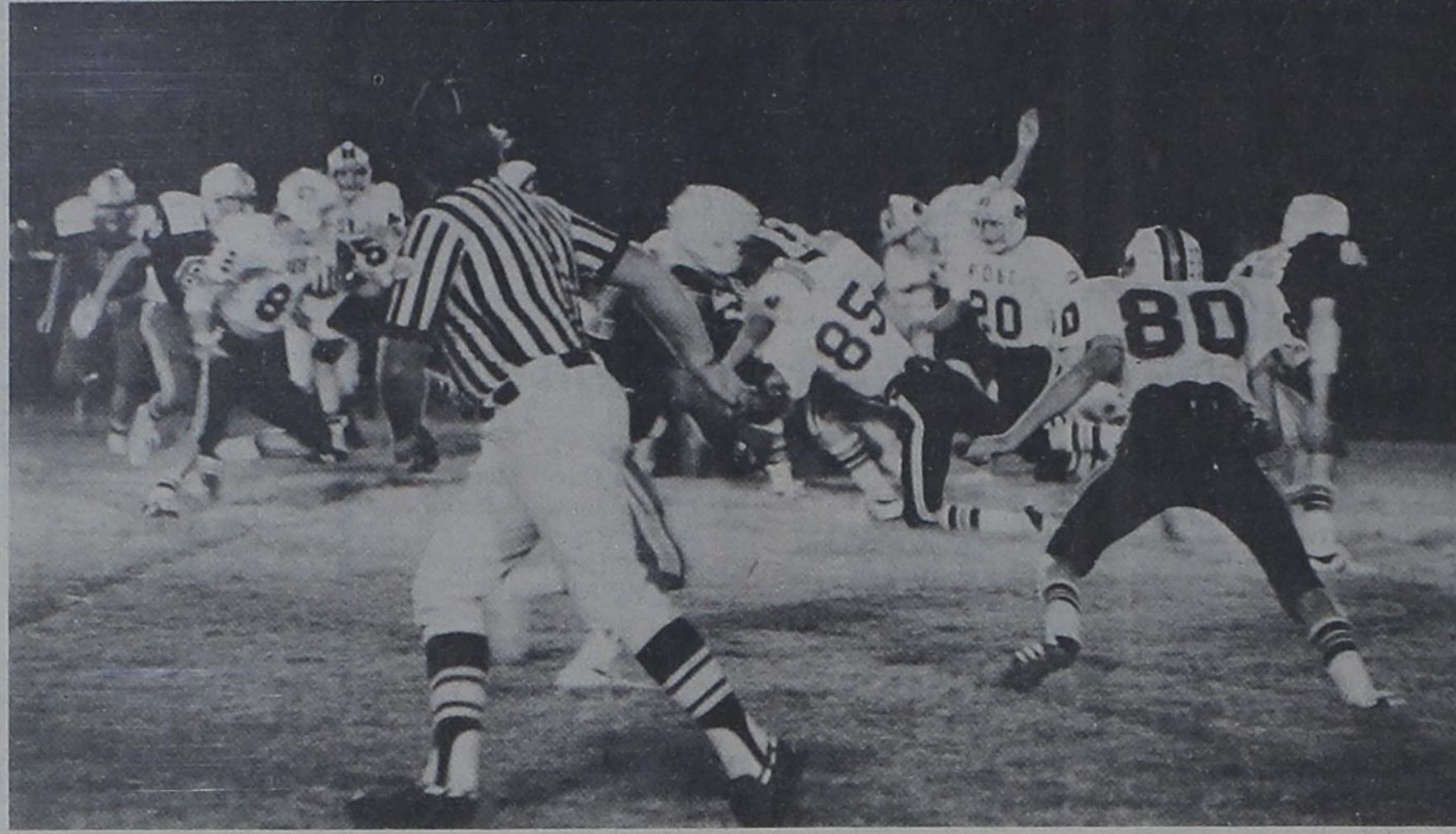
Post had several other scoring opportunities it failed to capitalize upon.

In the first period, Post took possession on the Cooper 43 after a 27-yard Pirate punt and drove to a first down on the Pirate 16 on a 15 yard run by Kirkpatrick and a 13-yard scamper by Tailback Charles Curtis. But Cooper held and took the ball back four plays later on its 19.

Shortly thereafter, a Cooper fumble recovered by Rodriguez put the Lopes in possession on the Pirate 30. Cooper dug in again and threw Curtis for a three-yard loss on a fourth and one at the 20.

After Cooper knotted the score with a 3rd yard march from a Post-fumbled punt in the second, Kirkpatrick found Holly behind the Cooper defense and hit him with a perfect pass which went for a 60 yard gain to the Cooper five, only to have the play erased by an illegal procedure penalty.

Undaunted the Lopes cranked up a six-play 67 yard drive to a first down on the Cooper eight with less than a minute left in the half, but a 15-yard



LOPES ON DEFENSE — There are so many white-shirted Post Antelopes around the ball in this action shot of the Cooper game Friday night that even the official in foreground can't

find it. Players pictured include Lenny Drake, No. 80; David Poole, No. 85; and Larry Rodriguez, No. 20. — (Staff Photo)

For homecoming game Friday night— Eagles look tough

The Post Antelopes will be gunning for a homecoming victory in Antelope Stadium against the Roosevelt Eagles Friday night though the Eagles appear finally to be getting their offense in order.

Roosevelt had their own homecoming last week and ran away with a 21 - 0 triumph over the Friendship Tigers who were favored to win.

The Eagles concentrate on their running game and handle the veer offense by mid-season in great style. The Lopes have only to remember how Fullback Junior Vasquez and a slippery quarterback ran off with a 33 to 16 triumph last year.

Vasquez is back — a 195-pound senior this year. Thankfully the quarterback is gone but Tailback Sid Roberts, a 180-pounder,

walkoff for an illegal receiver downfield ended this threat.

In this longest drive of the game for the Lopes, Kirkpatrick hit Ayala with a 30-yarder, Holly for a 10 yarder, and Luna for nine with End Jimmy Pruitt running for a big 20 when he went back to pass and found no receivers open.

The 7-7 halftime tie was quickly broken in the third when Post held Cooper after the kickoff, returned a poor 23-yard Pirate punt to the Cooper 35 and then helped Kirkpatrick break 27 yards around right end on an option pass-run play for a first on the Cooper nine.

Right here the two teams had a quick fumble exchange before Ayala broke away on his touchdown run. A fumbled handoff to Curtis was recovered by Cooper on its six. But two plays later Guard Adolfo

showed he had break away ability with long runs last week.

The Lopes came through their win over Cooper without injury.

Coach David Thompson told The Dispatch this week that the game film showed the Lopes played better actually in the first half than it looked like at the time, but that he did enjoy how his club took command in the second half.

It was the Lopes' best throwing night and Quarterback Drew Kirkpatrick's best game at the pilot slot.

Coach Thompson also said offensive tackles, Chuck Black and Brent Mason, both had their best games. And he credited End Mark Holly with another good one.

Holly by the way is the leading pass receiver in the district in yards per catch.

Varela recovered a Cooper fumble on the Pirate 13. Then Ayala zipped it in.

Post got to the Cooper 34 the next time it got possession mainly on a 25-yard pass play from Kirkpatrick to End Jackie Stelzer. But a 15-yard penalty blocked that opportunity and forced a neat Holly punt-the 43 yarder out of bounds on the Cooper six.

Cooper picked up a couple of first downs but then had a bad center snap on a fourth down punt. That forced a run by the kicker and the ball went over to Post on the Cooper 31 to set up the final Post touchdown.

Luna popped lose on a 19-yard gainer for a first on the Pirate 11. Three runs by Curtis netted seven. With a fourth down on the Cooper four, Kirkpatrick lofted a high lob to Holly who went high to

find it. Players pictured include Lenny Drake, No. 80; David Poole, No. 85; and Larry Rodriguez, No. 20. — (Staff Photo)

He is averaging 26 yards per catch in nine catches.

Coach Thompson was still mulling over that starting tailback assignment when The Dispatch went to press. Charles Curtis was elevated to starting tailback last week but Alonzo Luna turned in one of his best games as a substitute, including that long touchdown run.

Coaches were easing off on the practice "hitting" this week.

"We'll try to polish them now and let them get in their hitting on Friday nights," he told The Dispatch.

Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m. with the football queen, band sweetheart to be introduced to fans though the crowning will come at a 3 p.m. Thursday pep rally in the high school gym.

take it away from a Pirate defender for the score.

Post was passing in the fourth trying for another score when one of Kirkpatrick's throws was short and Cooper picked it off for the first interception of the Post quarterback in three district games.

On the next play, Rodriguez, who had an outstanding night, picked off a desperate Cooper throw and returned it to the Post 33. Post drew another 15-yard penalty here for a below the waist block on Rodriguez's runback.

Undaunted, Kirkpatrick hit Luna in the flat and the speedy senior took off for 37 yards to the Cooper 44. After Kirkpatrick was sacked for a short loss, Rance Adkins took a handoff from Kirkpatrick and then passed back to Kirkpatrick for a 12-yard gainer at the final gun.

Seminole is one up

Seminole's Indians won the first "showdown" among the three 5AA powers by last Friday night whipping Tahoka 20-12, but it will be a while yet before the other two "showdown games" decide the 5AA crown.

Seminole will play Slaton at Slaton Nov. 9 and then Slaton will journey to Tahoka Nov. 16 to end the regular season. It could easily end in another three-way tie as there hasn't been an outright 5AA grid champ in several seasons now.

The Indians held a 14 to 12 edge going into the fourth when a 45-yard drive gave them an insurance touchdown. Seminole had 281 yards total offense, mostly on the ground, to 186 for Tahoka, but neither team dominated as 17 punts by the two teams indicate.

Slaton's Tigers meanwhile appear more impressively defensively than offensively as they shut out Denver City 22 to 0.

The big surprise last weekend were the Roosevelt Eagles who completely outplayed the Friendship Tigers to win their homecoming game 21 to 0.

This Friday night's schedule will see Denver City at Tahoka, Cooper at Slaton, Seminole at Friendship and Roosevelt here against the Lopes.

Frosh bury Cooper 38-0

Quarterback Tim Tannehill passed for two touchdowns and Tailback Will Kirkpatrick scored 24 points on three tds and three conversion runs as the Post freshmen walloped the Cooper freshmen in Antelope Stadium here last Thursday night, 38 - 0.

Most surprising statistic of the game was that Cooper outrushed Post by four yards 132 yards to 128, although beaten by a five touchdown margin.

After a scoreless first quarter, Kirkpatrick opened the scoring by slanting two yards off tackle to climax a Post drive with 7:21 left in the half. He also scored the conversion points on a sweep.

With just 19 seconds left in the quarter, Richard Cisneros scored on a 49

yard pass play with Tannehill throwing. Kirkpatrick added the extras again on another sweep.

To open the third quarter, Kirkpatrick put it out of Cooper's reach by returning the kickoff 80 yards for the third Post touchdown.

Later in the period Tannehill passed to Kirkpatrick for the fourth touchdown on a 41-yard pass play and then ran over the conversion points on a keeper.

Irvin Price got the final Post touchdown on a 35 yard pass from Melvin Wynne in the fourth with Kirkpatrick running off tackle for the conversion pair.

Post out-first downed Cooper 10-7. In passing Post completed four of six for 132 yards with no interceptions. Cooper got 46 yards passing, completing five of nine throws and having one intercepted. All told Post had 260 yards in offense to 178 for Cooper.

The freshmen will go to Roosevelt tonight to play the Roosevelt freshmen with a 5:30 p.m. kickoff.

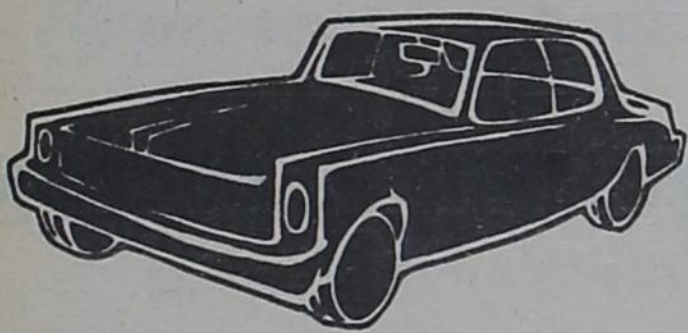
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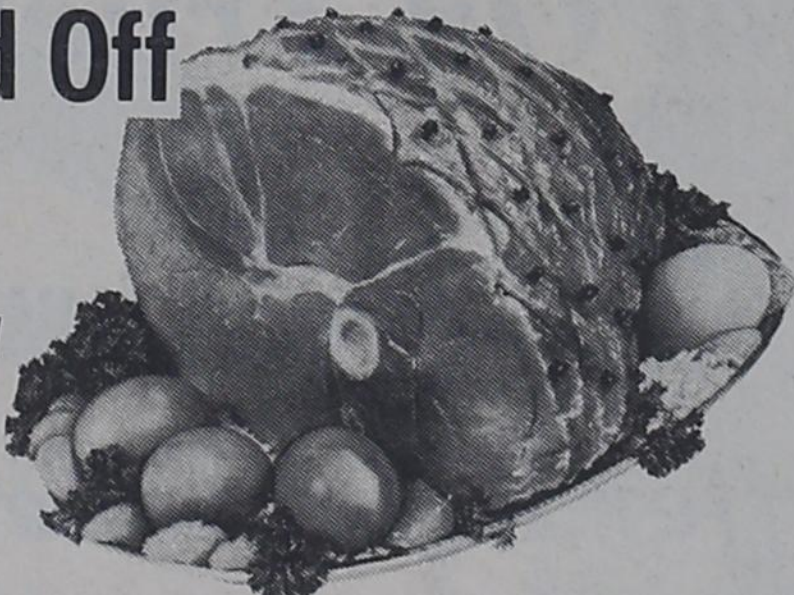
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HOMECOMING

Post Antelopes Vs. Roosevelt

7:30 PM Friday, Oct. 26 in Antelope Stadium

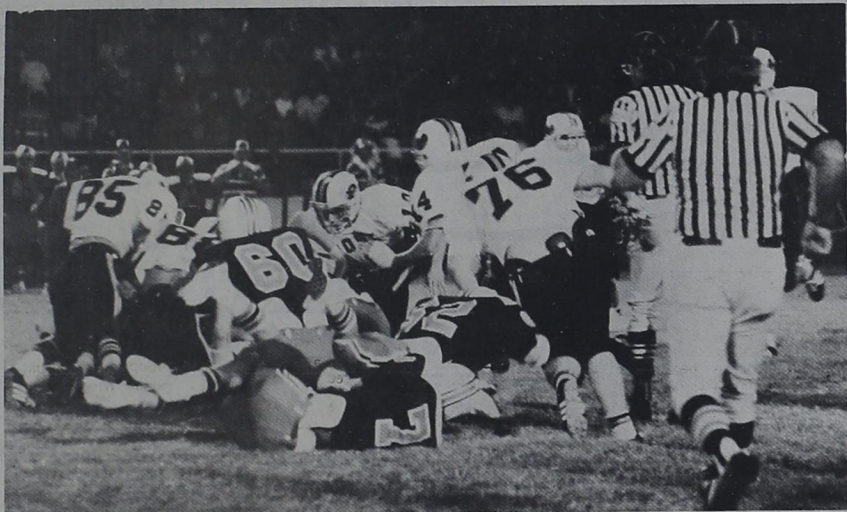
You're Invited to Coronation Pep Rally

1979 Football Queen, Band Sweetheart, and Football Beau will all be crowned during Pep Rally in High School gym beginning at 3 p. m. Thursday (Because there's no school Friday). All exes and fans welcome!

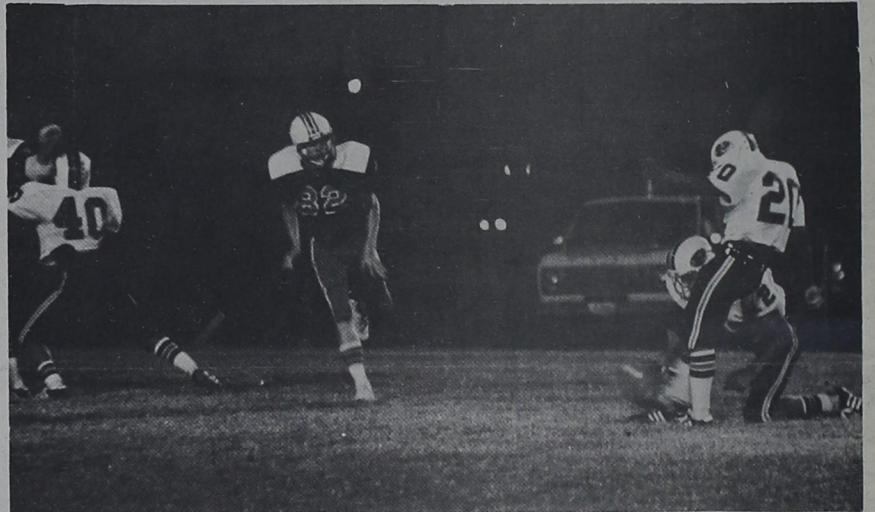
OTHER GAMES THURSDAY NIGHT

5:30 p. m. Antelope Stadium — Post 7th and 8th grade teams in twin bill with Roosevelt.

5:30 p. m. at Roosevelt — Post Freshmen and JV teams in double header with Roosevelt



WHERE'S THE BALL? — At the bottom of the stack of course as the Post Antelopes pile up a Cooper running play Friday night. Identifiable Lopes include David Poole, No. 85, and Tackle Mike Anthony, No. 76. — (Staff Photo)



BALL JUST DEPARTING — Look closely and you'll see the ball just coming off Larry Rodriguez toe as he booted through one of his three straight conversion points against Cooper. Blocking up front is Alonzo Luna, No. 40. — (Staff Photo)

These Post Firms and Business Folks are Backing the Lopes to Pluck the Eagles

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 Modern Beauty Shop
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 Sentry Savings Association
 Handy Hardware & Oil Field Supplies
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 R. E. Cox Lumber Co., Inc.
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8th grade defense shuts down Cooper in 8-0 win

The Post eighth grade defense was outstanding in Post's 8-0 win over Cooper at Cooper last Thursday night, never permitting the host club to advance inside the Post 40 yard line.

Tailback Milton Williams finally scored one touchdown to win the game when he climaxed a 60-yard-drive by turning left end for the final 18 yards.

Jeff Lamb then ran outside to the left too for the conversion points.

Williams had a 74-yard end run for a touchdown

called back by penalty and a 70-yard kickoff return nullified for the same reason.

Several second half drives were halted by 15-yard penalties. In the first half the Post attack bogged down due to breakdowns in blocking the stunting Cooper defense.

Williams picked up 126 yards rushing in 19 carries.

Tailback Lamb added 19 in six carries, fullback Giles Dalby got 27 in eight, Wingback L. D. Harper three in one carry and Wingback Felix Bustos

eight in two carries.

Offensive standouts included Daniel Gonzales, Michael Valdez, Robbie Williams, Harper, Shannon Adkins, Joe Guerrero and Williams. Looking best on defense were R. J. Greathouse, Gilbert Perez, Dalby, Martin Coffee, Lamb, Jeff Sharp, Lynn Allen, Kent Duren, Danny Valdez and Dale McVay.

The eighth graders will entertain Roosevelt in the second game of a twin grid bill in Antelope Stadium tonight with the kickoff scheduled for about 7 p.m.

Letters to the Editor

GRATITUDE EXPRESSED

Dear Editor:
This letter is to publicly express my gratitude to the committee who so ably planned and implemented the reunion activities for the Post High School Class of '39 on October 13th.

Having heard it said that class reunions can be a very traumatic experience, I had some misgivings about attending. However, it was a very worthwhile occasion, and I would readily encourage any such group to attempt a reunion at least once, thirty years or so post-graduation.

A word of appreciation is due, also, to the citizens of Post who contributed to the enjoyment by having provided the comfortable and lovely Community Center in which we met.

Respectfully,
Ruby Mason
2100 West 8th St.
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Library benefits by membership

AUSTIN — The Post Public Library is one of the 25 libraries in the 29-county area served by the West Texas Library System which have qualified for membership in the regional public library system during the fiscal year which began Sept. 1.

As system members they will be able to take part in cooperative activities to improve library service and increase the range of library materials available in the area.

To carry out these programs, the system will receive a \$246,609 grant this year from funds appropriated under provisions of the Texas Library Systems Act of 1969 administered by the Texas State Library. Lubbock City-County Library serves as

the Major Resource Center for the system.

System services in the area will focus upon providing technical assistance to libraries and upon increasing the range of print and audiovisual materials and access to these materials. Individual libraries will be able to purchase materials for their collections through the system office. The young adult paperback book circuit, including such support materials as posters and bookmarks will continue.

The 16 mm film collection will be expanded, and libraries will also have access to sound filmstrips on a number of topics through packets rotated by-monthly. Emphasis will be placed on sound filmstrips in children's literature and guidance for pre-school age children.



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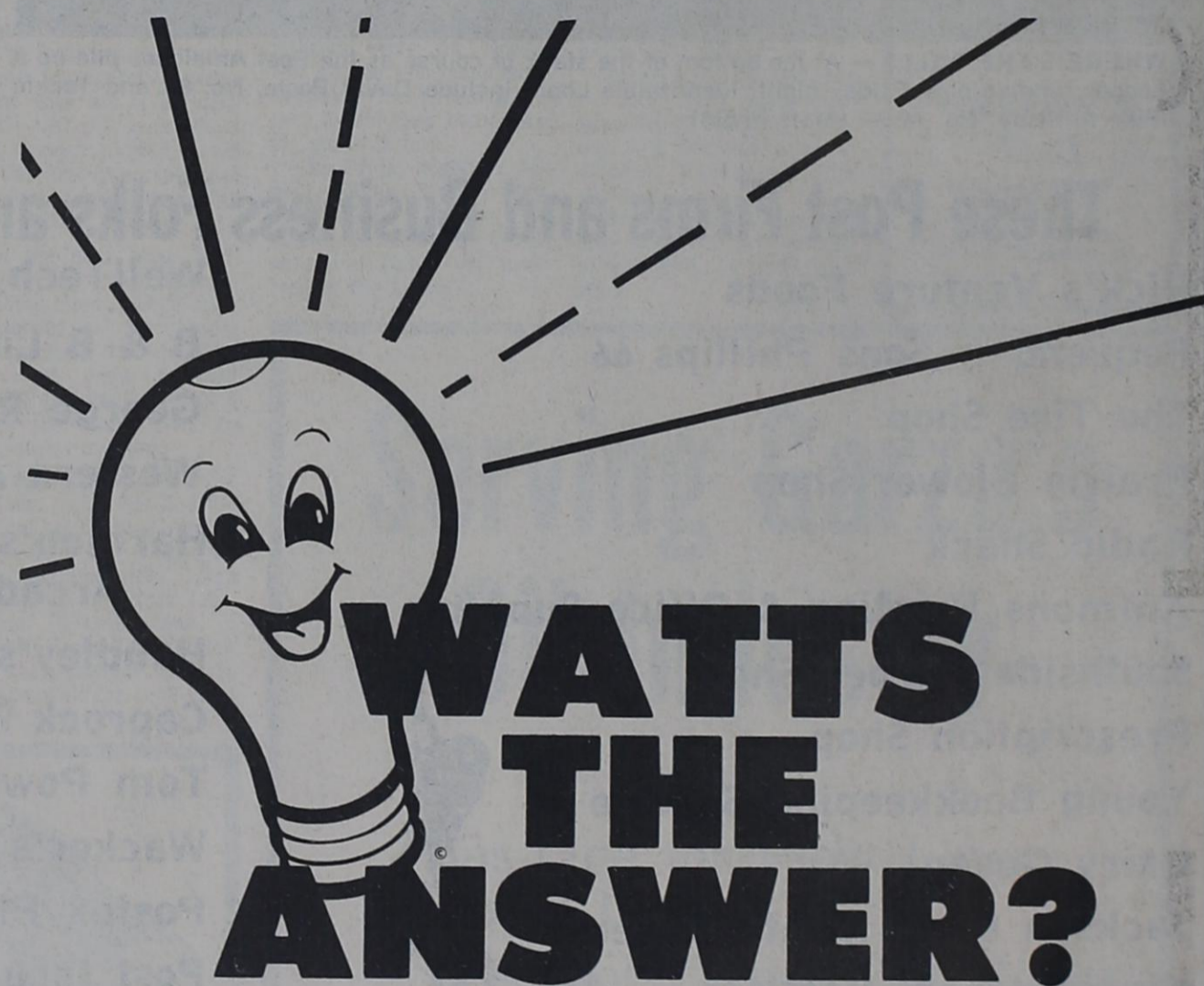
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