

BAND SWEETHEART — Karen Davis, center, was named Band Sweetheart last Thursday during the homecoming pep rally. Other

candidates shown are left, D'Linda Tyler, and Lana Dunn, right (Staff Photo)



FOOTBALL QUEEN AND COURT — Melissa Tatum, center, was crowned 1979 Football Queen during the Homecoming Pep Rally last

Thursday, Oct. 25, in the high school gym. Other candidates for the honor were Tammy Reece, left, and Donna Baumann, right.



All local "figure filberts" should enjoy themselves on page 3 of today's Dispatch. It contains four annual financial statements of the Post schools as prepared in the recent annual audit.

-0-You'll find the schools ran the biggest lunch counter in town last year with 78,778 lunches served over a nine months period at a cost of \$1.08 per lunch. Oh yes, and that the schools lost a penny a meal on an \$85,547.20 lunchroom operation. -0-

If you look closely you'll see that the Post school system - land, buildings, and equipment - was valued at \$3,695,515.71 a couple of months ago, that the district now has a total of \$113,741.92 in delinquent taxes, and very little bonded indebtedness still left on the books from the high school bond issue of the early '60s.

-0-Down at the bottom of the page if you study it a bit you'll see that high school football receipts during a losing season last year dropped 20 percent from the year before (1977). Also that there is (See Postings, Page 14)

Caylor rites here today

Funeral services for Mrs. Hallie Caylor, 70, will be held Thursday, Nov. 1 in the Calvary Baptist Church at 3 p.m. with the Rev. Morgan Ashworth, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Caylor passed away Tuesday morning in Garza Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was a vocational nurse and was one of the first nurses at Garza Memorial when it opened. A resident of Post since 1925 she married Albert Caylor May 17, 1930, in

Survivors include her husband, Albert; one daughter, Mrs. Gloria Jean (See Caylor rites, Page 14)

Burr fire at Southland gin

Both Post and Slaton firemen were called to the Southland Gin Tuesday night to extinguish a fire of burning burrs blown in the high wind.

Bobby Terry, assistant fire chief, said the fire started in the dryer and spread to the burr catcher. The burrs were then dumped on the ground and were blown across the railroad right-of-way setting right-of way weeds afire.

had to be halted for 15 resulted in the passing of minutes.

It took three hours to forged checks. extinguish the blaze which began about 6:15 p.m. Post sent three trucks to the fire and Slaton two.

fire damage either to the apparently one Saturday gin or cotton, Terry report- morning when the door had



MEMORIAL GIFTS SHOWN - A group at the Sunday afternoon open house of the Garza Museum are shown in front of a gift plaque noting the building is on the National Registry of Historical Places. Other gifts in the picture include grill work in front door and rail for front steps. In group, left to right, with youngsters in front and one woman unidentified, are Frank Runkles, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Gwen Boren, Winnie Tuffing, Mildred Boren Wood, Mrs. Frank Pickett, Mrs. Tom Bouchier, Tom Bouchier and Frank Pickett. (Staff Photo)

Garza Museum seeks funding

Directors of the Garza Museum Association, meeting at the museum Saturday morning, voted to request in a letter to all association members not only their dues payment for 1980 but any additional contributions they might desire to make.

The organization needs to spend about \$800 to complete the security for the building so that valuable antiques will be donated or placed on exhibit in the museum, and for completion of a general overhaul of the building's plumbing already begun.

Frank Runkles outlined

these needs to directors as well as his proposal for a sales counter in the museum office to sell only items identifiable with Ga-

za County and its history. He pointed out that organizations might give the association such items as a contribution to be sold, or that other items

might be commissionable. Directors voted to give authority to a three-member committee to supervise such a museum sales counter and to draw up a permanent policy for such sales.

Museum president Ruby (See Museum, Page 14)

No ruling yet in gun death

A Lubbock man was shot and killed by a 45 revolver bullet through his brain Friday afternoon on busy US-84 about five miles south of Post.

One motorist gave authorities here a statement according to Deputy Sheriff Donnie Walker, that he to his temple. When he view mirror he saw the man slumped to

Other motorists also gave statments as to the portions of the shooting they had witnessed.

Justice of the Peace Pat Kitchens, who pronounced Charles Eddie Whitfield of saw the man place the gun Lubbock dead at 2:15 p.m. at the scene, told The looked back in his rear See Hwy. shooting, Page 14

Forger busy with stolen checkbook

A checkbook stolen here A Santa Fe freight train several weeks ago has about a \$1,000 worth of

Mrs. Bonnie Duren told The Dispatch that the checkbook was stolen from her husband's print shop Actually there was no next to The Dispatch, been left unlocked. The Durens live in an apartment above the shop.

Mrs. Duren said one of the family saw somebody leave the print shop that Saturday morning but they did not know the checkbook had been taken at the

The business account had been closed at the bank

(See Forger busy, Page 14)

4-H food show to be Nov. 10

Mrs. Shirley Bland, food show chairman, announces the Garza County 4-H Food Show will be held Saturday, Nov. 10 in the Post High School homemaking department.

4-H members have been working for several weeks in food and nutrition project groups. Those groups learn about nutrients, basic four food groups, food preparation, meal planning, meal service, table settings and food safety.

Almost 75 boys and girls have been involved with nine adult leaders. The leaders and groups are:

Southland, Pam Warren and Sue Weaver; Close City, Delores Dunn and Ruby Jones; Post Girls, Shirley Bland, Sheila Melton and Betty Striblin; Post Boys, Winnie Harrell and Graham, Paula Caw-

Police shoot Claude Willis

Claude Lee Willis, 32, out on \$10,000 bond here awaiting grand jury action on a charge of involuntary manslaughter, was killed by police last weekend in

Oklahoma City. According to the Associated Press wire story on the shooting, Willis allegedly pulled a gun on two officers who were looking for an escapee from a correction department com-

munity treatment center. Willis' death was the third in Oklahoma City by police in the past ten days. The two officers were placed on routine suspension pending the outcome of the police investigation of the fatal shooting.

Willis was the driver of a truck which collided with a motorcycle at a local street intersection Sept. 26, fatally injuring Randy Bell, 20, of Post, rider of the motorcycle.

The sheriff's department has confirmed that the man shot in Oklahoma City was the Willis out on bond here.

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Three constitutional amendments are on ballot-

Election set Tuesday

Only 200 to 300 Garza voters are expected to turn out at the polls next Tuesday for the special voting at nine different state constitutional amend-

ment election.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. with voters voting boxes over the 3 on the ballot which would

Of the three amendments up for decision, the important one in this area is No.

Results good so far as-

Fund drive halfway

Garza's 1980 United Fund campaign neared the halfway mark at mid-week in its drive toward it's \$10,195 goal with \$4,461 in donations to date termed "excellent" by Drive Chairman Jim Cornish.

S. E. Windham last weekend reported George R. Brown's 26 employes here as 100 percent with a contribution of \$148. It was the second 100 percent reported by a drive division in the first two weeks

of the campaign. The eight SCS and ASC employes reported in 100 percent in the first week of the drive with Gwen Carlisle as division chairman.

The farm and ranch division contacts are reporting good progress although only one contribution has been turned in so far. But that one was for

Mrs. Dedra Adams, chairman of the private citizens division, completed her work in the first two weeks and turned in \$345 in contributions.

Other division totals to

date include bank employes \$267.50, Post teachers \$500, hospital employes incomplete at \$33, and the business division at \$2,615. Glen Barley and Jimmy Mitchell, two of the eight men working the business division, have completed

their assignments.

Photo)

Still to be heard from are the Postex employes division, which Walter Didway reports to be doing nicely, courthouse employes headed by Preston Poole, farm and ranch See United Fund, Page 14

16 Post firms in

The Garza County Family Living Committee under the direction of the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

Pair caught in 90 minutes

A pair of Crosbyton brothers, Billy and Larry Fink, both in their mid-20s, were in Garza County jail here Tuesday on a third degree felony charge of un authorized use of a motor

They had been unable to make \$5,000 bonds each. Helen Gandy of Post

reported her 1970 Chevrolet 4-door stolen from the Western Danceland parking lot about 5 p.m. Saturday. Just 90 minutes later, Crosby county officers arrested the pair driving the missing car at the White River Lake. The right rear door of the car had been damaged and one tire had been blown.

vice is sponsoring a Housewares show, Nov. 17 in the community center.

Sixteen local businesses will have exhibits displayed in the center from 1 to 4 p.m. along with two special programs and demonstrations featuring home decorating and energy conservation.

Local merchants who will

have exhibits are First National Bank, Burlington Industries, Wackers, Lyntegar Electric Co., Happiness Is, Prairie Flowers, Guy's TV & Appliance, White's Auto, Radio Shack, Rick's Venture Food, Hudman's Furniture, Higginbotham - Bartlett, Cox's Lumber, Maurine's Flower Shop, S & H Green Stamps and Dalby Cattle Company.

The two special programs will feature Paula Cawthon, County Extension Agent demonstrating decoration with fabrics and Lyntegar Electric Company (See Post firms, Page 14)

residents of modest means to purchase farmland. (See editorial on Page 2 for details.) The first amendment on

authorize a program of

guaranteed loans for Texas

the ballot provides for state-wide appointment of notaries public, rather than appointment on a countyby-county basis.

The second amendment provides for review by the legislature of rule-making by government agencies.

Voting boxes in the county by precinct number are: Pct. 1, First Presbyterian Church here; Pct. 2, Southland school; Pct. 3. community room at bank; Pct. 4, Justiceburg school; Pct. 5, Close City Community Center; Pct. 6, Graham housewares show Community Center; Pct. 7, Post high school library; Pct. 8, Post junior high library; and Pct. 9, Lorenzo Alexander Community Center.

No absentee votes had been cast through Tuesday. Absentee voting will end Friday.

\$1,250 raised for waterline

Justiceburg's Halloween Carnival and Western Dance was termed a "huge success" Saturday night with approximately \$1,250 raised toward the \$10,000 needed to complete the small community's badly needed water system.

The \$1,250 includes dona-

tions received from some who were unable to attend. An estimated 200 folks turned out during the evening, including visitors from Post, Colorado City, Lubbock Snyder, Fluvanna, and Dermott.

Justiceburg residents are now hauling their own water from the Exxon camp.

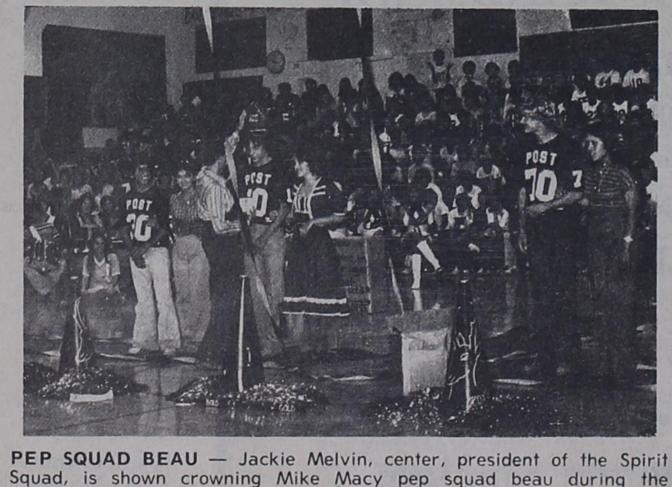
Man finds his stolen car

Here's a local believe-itor-not story.

Santos Lopez of Levelland had his car stolen in Levelland about three weeks ago. He knew who stole the car but refused to file charges so the stolen car was not reported on the law enforcement network.

Lopez was driving through Post Sunday and found his car.

It had been abandoned with the keys in the glove compartment on the north side of the Shamrock service station on the north edge of Post. Attendants said the car had been there several days.



homecoming pep rally held Thursday, Oct. 25. Macy's escort was Dana

Stotts. Other nominees were left to right, Jackie Ayala with escort

Sylvia Quintana and Brent Mason escorted by Cindy Basquez. (Staff

Dispatch Editorials

MACONO CONTRACTOR SONO CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

Thursday, Nov. 1, 1979 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch

Just plain stupid

stupid waste of state funds.

We knowingly emphasie the adjective stupid because full grown legislators should know better. Why put up three amendments to the state constitution at a special election when only a hand full of voters ments put up for next Tuesday's vote? will show up to decide the issue?

approved about a dozen constitutional those who run the show in Austin, but to amendments for submission to Texas us next Tuesday's election is just plain voters, but most of them won't be placed stupid.

In this newspaper's opinion, next before the electorate until the 1980 general Tuesday's state-wide special election on election when presidential and county three constitutional amendments is a races will assure a large turnout at the

> So why the rush on these three? Was time so important that they could be held until 1980 too? Or if time is a consideration why weren't all the constitutional amend-

Maybe wasting a few million dollars of The last session of the legislature state funds isn't really so important to

One worth voting for

One of the three state constitutional amendments up for decision Tuesday at that "stupid special election" is an important one for farmers and farm communities.

It is proposition 3 which provides state guarantees for prospective farmers and ranchers who have trouble borrowing money to buy agriculture land.

This proposed constitutional amemdment would authorize the commissioner of agriculture to issue up to ten million dollars in general obligation bonds to provide state guarantees for loans to family farmers and ranchers.

farmers and ranchers.

The land buyers still would have to secure loans through commercial lending institutions, but the state backing would make those institutions more willing to in a few corporate and foreign hands, lend the money and reduce the down there will be no restraint whatsoever on payment required.

Backers of the plan say this amendment is essential for the survival of the family farmer in Texas.

extinction because of the extreme difficulty

Requirements for a 29 percent down

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce

One of them will surprise you. At least

cultural water source" to follow the

Justiceburg Lake project if the reader will

completed - will provide only a temporary

It's now official that Ted Kennedy, the

The ineffective Carter is now a dead

All of which leaves the non-Kennedy

prince of Camelot, is going to run Jimmie

Carter out of the White House and rub his

Ted Kennedy and what he stands for. We

folks looking to Republican ranks these

Committee '80, composed of 75 business

goals for Lubbock.

remember.)

supply problem.

nose in it good.

days for political solace.

proposed Justiceburg Lake.

Still being overlooked

(The Post Lake is a part of the Century Committee.

A plug for 'Big John'

Justiceburg Reservoir - if and when Post-Justiceburg Lake project.

leaders, met in Santa Fe over last Justiceburg Lake wasn't scheduled for use

weekend to draw up a list of long range until 1993 under the original development

it surprised us. One of their two most development plan is several years and a

The committee agreed that the concentrate upon "catching up" with its

away forever.

solution to Lubbock's long range water that one down pretty soon, before it gets

important goals is a "third municipal-agri- bunch of million dollars behind schedule.

the market, leaving the land to corporations, foreign investors and developers who have the necessary funds.

Rep. Luther Jones of El Paso, chief legislative sponsor of the proposal and leader of the campaign for its passage Tuesday, points out the Texas plan is patterned after a Minnesota program which has worked well.

Jones also points out that legislation already has been passed to implement the program. This legislation would require the state to guarantee 90 percent of such loans and require that the purchases live in Texas five years, be trained or experienc-The emphasis here is on family ed in farming or ranching, and not have a total net worth of \$100,000 or more.

> Jones contends city dwellers have a stake in this too because if we allow our farms and ranches to become concentrated increases in the cost of food and clothing. And that is a point well taken.

Whether this amendment would have a better chance of passage at this year's The family farm is on the verge of very light turnout or in the 1980 general election when about half the voters will go for the younger generation to fund land to the polls is only academic. It is on next Tuesday's ballot.

The Dispatch favors the amendment

To us, the Lubbock committee has

Right now we would guess that

Lubbock '80 Committee appears to

We would suggest that the '80

Somebody up there ought to try to nail

either except for a couple of Texans and of

Big John has been saying all along

the two we like John Connally the best.

have already taken over a goal of its 21st

Committee get its time zone straight and

gotten its priorities mixed up. The



REMEMBER WHEN YOU SHUT YOUR FINGERS IN THE DOOR WHILE THE TAPE RECORDER WAS RUNNING ? WELL, IT'S IN THE TOP TEN !!"

Remember When

ancy of Post's 28-unit

project; VFW dedicates

flagpole in ceremony at

Southland school; City of

Post sued for \$15,000;

Denver City to play here

Friday night; Post defeats

Morton for first 1964 win;

Halloween fun night Satur-

day at Graham; Jack

Moore has Barnum Springs

birthday party; Election

week at Post High School;

Larry Johnson places

Black Angus in Fair at

Dallas; Jimmy Overman

places spotted Poland chi-

25 YEARS AGO

5,000 mark, most of grain

in; Powell Shytles is elect-

ed Community Chest head;

Joyce Edwards is South-

land Queen; Garza design-

ated for drouth relief; 14

new locations, one comple-

tion in County oil activity;

Six Southland Boy Scouts

receive Eagle Badges in

Lubbock Ceremony; Some

prices in grocery ads were

County ginnings pass

na in Dallas fair.

10 YEARS AGO United Fund within \$2,200 of its goal; Water, Inc., unit formed in county; \$250 reward offered in destruction of school buses; Two charged in four nighttime burglaries; Council votes to buy police auto; Vandals cut up 10 new screens at Post Junior High; Moisture total now 25.99 inches; Twenty dozen 100 percent cotton sheets presented to Hospital by Burlington; Cast is selected for junior class play 'Paint the Town Pink'; Lopes journey to Idalou Friday for district game; Post Music club's program of sacred music is well received; Rotarians finance overhaul of Scout headquarters in old Sani-

15 YEARS AGO Christmas parade set for Dec. 5; Garza historical committee wins awards for work; Housing Authority

launches plans for occup-

tarium building.

fresh tomatoes 15 cents a pound and ham 69 cents a Happy Birthday

Julie Edwards Leon Clary S. L. Butler Leslie McBride Bill McMahon Elmer Dee Jones Danny Odom Charles McDaniel Mary Ann Mason Carla Evonne Kennedy Carolyn Joy Claborn Wayne Whitten Terri Sue Sinclair Bobby Fellers Johnny Bilberry Mark Short

November 2 Darrell Stone Mrs. Clint Herring W. W. Guthrie James J. Galloway Peggy Howell Sue Strofer Nona Forrest Mary Vasquez Lottie Shelton

November 3 Ricky Don Bush Linda Waldrip Arda Long Hulen Hoyle Norma Baumann Anita Blanton Ronny Pruitt Dan Nelson Danny Nelson Rosa Lee Harper

November 4

Doris Kim Stephens

L. J. Richardson, Jr. Billie Marie Long

Eric Cravy November 5

G. C. McCrary

F. A. Brownlee Jo Beth Wartes

Willie Bronson Mrs. T. J. Cook

Mrs. Kent Carlisle

Jimella Simpson

Johnny Mayfield

Becky Beggs David B. Fuentez Irma Jean Harper

November 7

T. J. Cook Judy Florence

Jimmy Keith Bumpass Mrs. Floyd Hodges Yolanda Pantoja

Edna Jean Huffman

Mrs. Ruby Carpenter

Paula Kay Owen

Jeannie Bilberry Steve Collazo

Brenda Lee Isabel Gurrero

Dennis Bell

November 6

that Teddy would be his 1980 opponent. The W. F. Cato truth is that Big John's only real Rosemary Sparks opportunity for the GOP nomination is as Scharlene Holland But that doesn't mean we have to like the "stop Kennedy hope". Mrs. J.L. Chandler If the Kennedy mystique is finally to Dale Cravy be eliminated from the American political Joy Thomas scene it is going to take a tough talking, **Buddy Hays** Carol Ann Peppers Mrs. Nolan Clary

tough acting guy to do it. And that is Connally at his fundament-

And we don't see a whole lot there al best.

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Awards presented at pack meeting

Pack 314 of the Post Cub Scouts held their monthly pack meeting Tuesday, Oct.23 in the bank community room.

The meeting was called to order by Cubmaster Curtis Hudman. Den 2, under the direction of Mrs. Becky Warren, opened the ceremony by presentation of the American Flag and led the Pledge of Allegiance. In addition, Dens 1 and 3 with den mothers, Mrs. Jaynie Dickson and Mrs. Julie Hudman, respectively, presented their den flags and den totem

All parents and friends of the Cub Scouts joined them in singing "America". The group was then led in "Going on a Bear Hunt"

by Mrs. Nancy Thuett. The Cubmaster awarded the advancement badges to those who earned them. Scouts were reminded of the upcoming Scout-a-rama to be held in Lubbock, Nov. 3. Pack 314 is displaying a booth on painting Indian Teepees at this event.

Mr. Harry Massingal, District Scout Executive, from Lubbock, was special guest for the meeting. He presented Hudman and the three den mothers with gifts for this year's scout recruiting.

Those Cubs receiving the Bobcat award were: Kent Ammons, Brook Capps, Lex Dunn, Karl Gerner, Jay Green, Houston Heidelberg, Tyge Payne, Willie Rangel, Jr., Paul Robinson, Felix Rosas, Jr., Trevor Thuett and Deke Williard.

Wolf award recipients were: Jarrett Dickson, Richard Hudman, Cliff Johnson, Matt Pennell and Dewayne Warren.

A Gold Arrow point award went to Chad Davis for additional skills past the Wolf level.

Cupcakes and punch were enjoyed by all those attending at the close of the meeting.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Newby of Las Cruces, N.M. are the parents of a baby boy, Justin Errett, born October 24, weighing 9 lbs. 10 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Newby and Mrs. Pat Scott all of

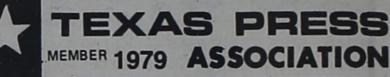
Airman to **Brooks AFB**

SAN ANTONIO - Airman Debra K. Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Pearson of 204 E. Fifth St., Post, Texas, has been assigned to Brooks Air Force Base, here, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, here, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human rela-

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the medical services

Airman Pearson is a 1979 graduate of Bartley High School, Bartley, Neb.



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Treat Yourself to a 1980 Model payment on such land purchases usually and urges Garza voters to turn out at next prices young farmers and ranchers out of Tuesday's "stupid election" and approve it.



'80 Monte Carlo Stock 190, camel, V8, auto., air	\$7,465
'80 Camaro Berlinetto No. 175, white, V6, auto., air	\$7,590
'80 Monte Carlo No. 177, Cinnabar, V6, air, auto	\$7,015
'80 Malibu Classic 2-Dr. No. 170, vinyl roof. landau	\$7,010
'80 Citation Hatchback No. 173, V6, air, auto	\$6,690
'80 Chevette Sedan No. 173, air, auto AM-FM radio	\$5,795
'80 Cutlass Supreme No. 172, air, auto V8, tape	\$6,990
'80 Delta Royale No. 184, 350 diesel, air, auto	\$8,225
'80 Bonneville 2-Dr. No. 178, 301 V8, cruise	\$8,170
'80 Grand Prix No. 179, wire covers, AM-FM	

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'79 Malibu Sedan No. 04, air, auto., V6.......\$5,795 **NEW 1979S AT BIG DISCOUNTS**

'79 Chevrolet Van tan, build your own\$7,061 BARGAIN USED CARS

'74 Dodge Monaco Sedan clean air, like new paint, good tires.....\$1,645 '77 Chevette Hatchback green, auto, AM radio, clean\$2,045

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Mr. and Mrs. Silas Short and Bill visited in Hale Center Sunday with his father, Bill Short, who is in the Hale Center Hospital.

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VISITS FATHER

glenda's gallery

302 W. 8th

Post Independent School District Financial Statements

From Annual Audit by Hearn, Criswell & Robison as of Close of Last School Year, Aug. 31, 1979

POST INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT Statement of Assets, Liabilities, Fund Balances & Reserves

Exclusive of Enterprise Funds Aug. 31, 1979

	ASSETS & OTHER DEBITS CASH & TEMPORARY INVESTMENTS	10 GENERAL OPERATING FUND	20 DESIGNATED PURPOSE FUND	50 INTEREST & BONDED DEBIT FUND	90 GENERAL FIXED ASSETS	98 TOTAL
	The state of the s				ASSETS	
1110	Cash Imprest Funds Temporary Investments	513,226.36 200.00	17,357.44	25,545.00		556,128.80 200.00
1172	Certificates of Deposit Total Cash & Temporary Investments	426,000.00 939,426.36	17,357.44	74,000.00 99,545.00	-0-	500,000.00 1,056,328,80
	RECEIVABLES					
1220	Property Taxes - Delinquent Due From State	104,082.27 21,636.00	3,132.07	9,659.65		113,741.92 24,768.07
1250	Sundry Receivables	19,019.74	68.76	4,721.81		23,810.31
1260	Allowance For Uncollectible Taxes Interfund Receivables	(88,069.33)	175,00	(9,027.49)		(97,096.82) 1,671.30
1200	Total Receivables	58,164.98	3,375.83	5,353.97	-0-	66,894.78
1510	LAND, BUILDINGS & EQUIPMENT				98,250.00	98,250.00
1520	Buildings & Improvements Furniture & Equipment				2,847,135.16	2,847,135.16
1541	Furniture & Equipment				597,751.55	597,751.55
1543	Vehicles Total Furniture & Equipment	-0-	-0-	-0-	152,379.00 750,130.55	152,379.00 750,130.55
1500	Total Land, Buildings & Equipment	-0-	-0-	-0-	3,695,515.71	3,695,515.71
	OTHER DEBITS Amounts to be Provided for	Principles of the second				
1610	Bond Principal Total Other Debits	-0-	-0-	150,000.00 150,000.00	-0-	150,000.00
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	The state of the s	10	20	50	90	98
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	LIABILITIES, FUND BALANCE, RESERVES	FUND	FUND	DEBIT FUND	ASSETS	TOTAL
	LIABILITIES					The beats !
- 73	CURRENT PAYABLES					
110 130	Accounts Payable Bonds Payable - Current	339,037.15	3,153.80	75,000.00		342,190.95
150	Payroll Deductions	8,869.92		73,000.00		75,000.00 8,869.92
170 100	Interfund Payables Total Current Payables	347,907.07	1,671.30 4,825.10	75,000.00	-0-	1,671.30
				_73,000.00	-0-	427,132,17
310	DEFERRED INCOME Deferred Income		15,908.17	-0-	-0-	15,908.17
	BONDED DEBT		- To the second	Line many is		13,300,21
710	Bonds Payable	STATE OF THE PARTY		75,000.00	The same	75,000.00
700 000	Total Bonded Debt Total Liabilities	347,907.07		75,000.00	-0	75,000.00
	Total Line I am I a	347,707.07	20,733.27	150,000.00	-0-	518,640.34
	FUND BALANCE & RESERVES					
100	FUND BALANCE	649,684.27		-0-		649,684.27
	INVESTED RESERVES				The state of the s	
220 240	Reserve for Retirement of Funded Indebtedness		And the second	104,898.97		104,898.97
200	Reserve for Investment in General Fixed Assets Total Invested Reserves	-0-	-0-	104,898.97	3,695,515.71 3,695,515.71	3,695,515.71 3,800,414.68
000	Total Fund Balances & Reserves	649,684.27	-0-	104,898.97	3,695,515.71	4,450,098.95
000	TOTAL LIABILITIES, FUND BALANCES, RESERVES	997,591,34	20,733,27	254,898.97	3,695,515,71	4,968,739,29

Comparitive Statement of Operations of Post Athletic Fund

	AUGUST 3	1, 1979	AUGUST	31, 1978
INCOME				AS AN ALLEGE STATE
Football				
Ticket Sales	10,129.95	1	14,395.35	
Out of Town Games	4,380.71		4,843.56	
Play-Off Games	-0-		-0-	
Less: Payments to				
Visiting Teams	(3,630.34)	10,880.32	(5,774.85)	13,464.06
Basketball		2,932.04		3,162.11
Programs & Advertising		1,049.49		1,745.59
Donations		-0-		-0-
Other Receipts		323.04		157.50
Total Income	6 148	15,184.89		18,529.26
EXPENSES				
Salaries: Professional	43,724.79		59,915.41	
Janitor	7,748.25		6,918.87	
Gatekeepers	567.00		820.50	
Officials	3,779.22		3,365.67	
Student Insurance	3,822.00		3,486.00	
Equipment Repair	1,295.26		846.32	
Building & Stadium Repair	2,895.90		6,618.02	
Grounds & Other Upkeep	865.98		824.39	
Utilities	1,938.68		2,192.97	
Telephone	1,038.94		953.27	
Fees	538.50		489.08	
Equipment: Football	9,914.81		11,443.96	
Basketball	8,159.06		7,004.73	
Track	10,387.45		6,192.04	
Golf	-0-		-0-	
Tennis	1,917.51		726.40	
Film & Processing	1,781.15		1,993.60	
General Supplies	8,625.94		5,193.46	
Travel	3,324.39		3,128.97	
Scouting	625.95		492.04	
Meals & Rooms for Players	6,689.39		5,575.92	
Awards & Trophies	1,659.20		1,691.30	
Printing	939.39		658.45	
Cleaning & Laundry	226.47		229.24	
Capital Outlay	1,493.97		800.00	
Total		123,959.20		131,560.61
(DEFICIT) FROM OPERATIONS		(108,774.31)		113,031.35)
TRANSFERS FROM OPERATING FUND		111,197.62		101,271.48
SURPLUS (DEFICIT) FOR YEAR		2,423.31		11,759.87)

POST INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
POST, TEXAS
STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS - CHILD NUTRITION PROGRAM
FOR THE YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1979

REVENUE		
Student Receipts	30,149.99	.38
Adult Receipts	554.89	.01
Federal Reimbursements	42,713.41	.54
State Reimbursements	7,434.47	.09
Other	3,563.53	.05
Totals	84,416.29	1.07
EXPENSES		
Salaries	27,770.30	.35
Building Upkeep	1,827.83	.02
Furniture Upkeep	769.25	.01
Utilities	1,170.59	.02
Telephone	187.80	.00
Locker Rental	125.00	.00
Janitorial Supplies	1,225.06	.02
Laundry	515.50	.01
Other Supplies	1,064.86	.01
Food	35,031.61	.44
Milk	12,269.29	.16
Ice Cream	252.92	.00
Furniture & Equipment	3,337.19	.04
Totals	85,547.20	1.08
NET PROFIT (DEFICIT) ON OPERATIONS	(1,130,91)	(_01)
TOTAL LUNCHES SERVED	78.7	78

POST INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

POST, TEXAS

COMPARISON OF PROGRAM BUDGET WITH EXPENDITURES
AND FINAL REPORT OF PROJECT EXPENDITURES

CASH ADVANCES, REVENUE AND PROJECT BALANCE

FOR THE 39 -MONTH PROJECT PERIOD ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1979

CONSOLIDATED APPLICATION FOR STATE & FEDERAL ASSISTANCE

ESEA TITLE I

	10 INSTRUCTION SERVICE	PROGRAM BUDGET	PER AUDIT	EXCESS (DEFICIT)	PER FINAL COMPLETION REPORT
ı	6100 Payroll Costs	47,330.00	47,330,00		47,330.00
ľ	6300 Supplies & Materials Total Instruction	2,000,00 49,330.00	1,975,49	24.51	1,975,49 49,305,49
	20 INSTRUCTIONAL RELATED SERVICES 21 Instructional Administration 6200 Purchased & Contracted Services Total Instructional Administration	4,560.00	4,560.00		4,560,00
ı	40 ADMINISTRATION 41 General Administration 6200 Purchased & Contracted				
I	Services Total Administration	570.00 570.00	570.00 570.00	-0-	570.00
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	54,460.00	54,435.49	24.51	54,435,49
	REVENUE Consolidated Application		54,460.00		54,460.00
	LESS: EXPENDITURES PROJECT BALANCE - NOTE		54,435.49 24.51		54,435.49

NOTE: The project balance of \$24.51 was refunded to the Texas Education Agency on June 27, 1978.

POST INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
POST, TEXAS

COMPARISON OF PROGRAM BUDGET WITH EXPENDITURES
AND FINAL REPORT OF PROJECT EXPENDITURES
CASH ADVANCES, REVENUE AND PROJECT BALANCE
FOR THE 39-MONTH PROJECT PERIOD ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1979
CONSOLIDATED APPLICATION FOR STATE AND FEDERAL ASSISTANCE

ESEA TITLE IV PART B

20 INSTRUCTIONAL RELATED SERVICES 22 Instructional Resources &	PROGRAM BUDGET	PER AUDIT	EXCESS (DEFICIT)	PER FINAL COMPLETION REPORT
Media Services 6600 Capital Outlay	2,771.00	1,823,36	947.64	1,823.36
Total Instructional Resources & Media Services	2,771.00	1,823.36	947.64	1,823.36
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	2,771.00	1,823.36	947.64	1.823.36
REVENUE Consolidated Application		2,771.00		2,771.00
LESS: EXPENDITURES PROJECT BALANCE		1,823.36 947.64		1,823,36

(s) JACK LOTT President PISD Trustees

NOTE

This page contains four audited statements for the Post Schools — (1) Statement of Assets, Liabilities and Fund Balances, (2) Comparison of Income and Expense of Athletic Fund, (3) Lunchroom Operations, and (4) Expenditures for Title I and IV Funds.

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4tp 10-25

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Help Wanted

The City of Wilson is taking applications for the position of Police Officer. Forms can be obtained at the City office in the Museum Building in Wilson. Write Box 22, Wilson, Texas or call 628-2621. Salary will depend on qualifications. 3tc 10-18

WANTED: LVN Crosbyton Nursing Home. 806-675-2115 or 2415.

tfc 8-30

WANTED EXPERIENCED Bookkeeper. Apply in person at Cal-Maine Farms,

tfc 10-25

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tfc 9-20

Miscellaneous

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1tp 11-1



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Public Notice

495-3092.

12, 1979.

County Judge

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 5111 College, Snyder, Tx. for and on behalf of the tfc 10-11 Water District, P. O. Box 869, Big Spring, Texas cation designed to increase precipitation by means of the aerial application of silver iodide or other

Martin, Howard, Mitchell, Nolan, Glasscock, Sterling

and Coke.

Spring, Texas. ment 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

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

grow throughout life. additional information may Station, Austin, Texas 78711.

(s) Owen H. Ivie Colorado River Municipal



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495-2507 after 5 p. m.

495-3065 after 6 p.m.

3737 after 6 p.m.

495-3336 after 6 p.m.

3tp 11-1

tfc 8-16

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tfc 10-25

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tfc 7-12

13th. Call 3107.

tion and priced to sell.

car garage.

storm cellar.

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NOTICE

Bids will be accepted by the Commi sioners' 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,

Sealed bids will be accepted until 10:00 o'clock a.m. on Monday, November

(s) Giles W. Dalby 2tc 10-25

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ENGAGE IN WEATHER MODIVICATION ACTIV-

.. Notice is hereby given Colorado River Municipal 79720, and will conduct the program of weather modifi-

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,

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 northnortheast 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 southsoutheast 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 north-

westerly along Highway 87 to the point of origin at Big 3. The materials, equip-

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FOR SALE: 1970 Maverick

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FOR SALE: Piano for sale, call 2603. \$400. tfc 10-18

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bale. Call 495-2654. tfc 11-1

1976 1/2 Ton Ford Pick-1974 3/4 ton 454-4 speed, clean, doesn't use oil; '73 Pontiac Station Wagon; 1965 Dodge Dart, station

wagon, six cylinder: 1965 Ford one ton truck Ford, new motor and tires; 1972 Duster, six cylinder, cheap;

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109 South Avenue Q Satur- 1969 Chev. ½ Ton Pickup Johnny's Used Cars 504 East Broadway Call 3338

> 1tc 11-1 FOR SALE: 1970 Ford Maverick, 6 cylinder. Call 495-3010.

> > HAY FOR SALE: Baled alfalfa hay for Winter feed. Shed stored at White River

Lake, Call office 806-765-All sizes on clothes. Friday 9477. 10 2254 250 tfc 11-1

FOR SALE: 1978 Yamaha 175 Enduro, low mileage. Call Dennis Mason 495-2984 GARAGE SALE: Small girls clothes, size 4-5, ladies and mens clothing, toys and some furniture. FOR SALE: 1977 Suburban

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tfc 6-14

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FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC. LUBBOCK - "Save the written, commercial agri-

of the most worthy, most Democrat, almost without iance to the "family farm" the flag.

And the current Admin- tor, Structure of Agriculistration is carrying on the ture, USDA, Washington, tradition - with a slightly DC 20250. different twist. In the past, preserving the family farm was a matter of legislation Cotton prices to protect it against low prices, natural disasters, are steady market manipulators and other common enemies of every agricultural pro-

ducer. This time, judging from "Family Farm Force," the move may be toward a farm program and other Fededral policies designed to protect the family farm from whatever category of farms Washington may decide is "non-family."

formed as a result of Bergland's decision to eval- per pound, Dickson said. structure of agriculture. Task force director is Susan Sechler, Deputy Director of USDA's Office of Economisc, Policy Analysis and Budget.

An early statement issued by Ms. Sechler said "The task force is concerned that the cumulative effect of Federal policies appears to have accelerated the trend toward fewer mong the Federal policies referred to were those on taxes, price support systems and research and extension.

"The family farm is indeed a part of our heritage and the very foundation of our national culture," comments Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, "but there is inherent danger for agriculture when Washington sets out to draw a line between family and non-family farms and then design Federal tax laws, farm programs and other policies to protect one at the expense of the other."

What is a family farm? Is it a 40-acre strawberry patch in California, a 160-acre corn and hog farm in Iowa, or will a 1000 or 2000-acre West Texas cotton farm be included?

These are questions that concern not only High Plains farmers but farmers across the Cotton Belt where an efficient farm operation might well be too large to qualify as a family farm when future Federal policies are adopted.

"The prevailing philosophy in Washington seems to be that 'big is bad'," Johnson notes, "and if that philosophy prevails when the 1981 farm program and future tax policies are

family farm" has been one culture will be in trouble." Secretary Bergland has constant political slogans of called a series of five our time. Political aspi- hearings across the Cotton rants both Republican and Belt as a part of a "national dialogue" on the exception, over the years structure of agriculture. have professed their alleg- One is to be held December 6 in Wichita Falls, Tex. with the same fervor as to Written comments can be sent to Project Coordina-

LUBBOCK - High Plains cotton prices were steady to \$1.25 per bale the beginnings of the higher the week ended October 25, according to Paul R. Dickson, Area Director at Lubbock's Marketing Services Office.

Growers sold mixed lots of mostly grades 42 and better, staples 30-33, mikes 35-49 around 58.40 cents per pound. Mixed lots of most-The task force was ly grades 43 and 53, staples 30 and 31, mikes 35-49 Agriculture Secretary Bob brought about 48.40 cents

USDA's High Plains ment in determining the USDA'S High Plains
Marketing Services Offices graded 17,000 samples this week, bringing this season's total to 20,000. This compares to 57,000 graded by October 25 last year.

Predominant High Plains grades this week were grade 31 and 36 percent. grade 41 accounted for 34 percent, grade 40 amounted to seven percent, and grade 21 was six percent. About five percent was and larger farms....." A- reduced one grade because of grass and one percent because of bark.

Staple length were staple 31 at 20 percent, staple 32-44 percent and staple 33-21 percent, according to USDA's Agricultural Mar-

keting Service. Micronaire in the 35-49 range accounted for 27 percent, 33-34 was 19 percent, 30-32 percent, 27-29 was 18 percent and 26 or below was two percent.

Gins paid growers 100 to 130 dollars per ton for cottonseed.



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Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey, and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Shepherd who were class parents were special guests as was their high school counselor, Lane Tannehill and his wife

Those class members attending were Darla Baker Lacy, Dreddie Williams Wilson, Debbie Ledbetter Moreman, Jerry Tyler, Lee Ann Williams Hodges, Bill Aten, Mark Bevers, Jan Hall Blair, Cindy Bird, Phyllis Kennedy, Jimmie Norman, Jody Norman Moore, Jay Rogers, Keith Wilks, Danny Williams, Donnell Harper, Sharon Hoyle Clay, Henrietta Cruse, Craig Simpson, Melba Wynne Curtis, Ila Workman Daughtery, Deb Johnson McKee, Leroy Holly, Sylvia Smith, Sherry White McNeeley, Karla Josey Schooler, Jay Pollard, Joe Craig, Steve Sawyers, Nancy Maddox, Nancy Cendalski Cole, Judy Hines and Ricky Shepherd.

Lunch Menus

BREAKFAST Monday, cold cereal, fruit and ½ pint of milk. Tuesday, oatmeal, toast, sausage, juice, peanut butter, cranberry sauce and ½

pint of milk. Wednesday, Sweet rolls, fruit and ½ pint of milk. Thursday, rice, bacon,

toast, juice and ½ pint of Friday, cold cereal, fruit and ½ pint of milk.

LUNCH Monday, Stew, cheese sandwich, peaches, cookies and ½ pint of milk.

Tuesday, Hot dogs with chili, pinto beans, buttered corn, plum cobbler, home made buns and 1/2 pint of

Wednesday, Steak and gravy, whipped potatoes, blackeye peas, special K cookies, hot rolls and 1/2 pint of milk.

Thursday, Frito Pie, lettuce salad, fried okra, coconut pudding, cornbread

and ½ pint of milk. Friday, burrito, buttered corn, pear halves, oatmeal cookies and ½ pint of milk.

WEEKEND VISITORS Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Smith

over the weekend were their son and family, Kenneth Smith of Albuquerque, N. M.; Mr. Smith's brother, W. L. Smith of Kingsville, Tex.; J. P. Smith of Del Rio; his sister, Margie Glenn of Liberty Hill, Tex., and Jimmy and C. V. Smith and Jan Boles and baby all



CELEBRATES RETIREMENT AND BIRTHDAY — Joseph Yates, center, celebrated his retirement and his 97th birthday last Sunday when he was honored at the Graham Methodist Church with a dinner. Shown with him is his wife, on the left, and the oldest member of the Chruch, Mrs. Mae Gossett who is 80, on the right. The Yates's were presented with a money tree.

Webster of Albuquerque,

N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Morris of Plainview; Mr.

and Mrs. Russell Blevins of

Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs.

Alvin Ray; Adelia, DeAnn

and Wylette Downs of

Slaton, Mr. and Mrs.

Weldon Menzer and child-

68 attend Morris reunion Sunday

The Morris family reunion was held in the Graham Community Center Sunday, October 21. Sixtyeight members of the family were present for the day's activities.

Those attending from Post were: Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Morris, Virgil Morris, Virgil Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McMillan and family; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hair: Mr. and Mrs. David Childers; Mr. and Mrs. James Sadler; Mr. and Mrs. James Morris and family; Mr. and Mrs. Welsey Morris and family; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. W. Morris; Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Morris; Mrs. Edna Oden and granddaughter, Marla Hawkins; Mrs. R. B. Dodson and boys; Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Thompson, Juanita Downs and Chester Morris_

Those from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. F. W.

Music group

Several members from the Post Music Club attended the Texas Tech performance of "Faust" Thursday night, Oct. 25 in the Lubbock Civic Center.

sented a program study on

ance were Mary Ann Gordon, Boo Olson, Margie Pennell, Andrea Willard, Nancy Thuett, Rhonda Alford, Phil Alford, Bill and Ruth Bennett of Crosbyton, Nancy Pendley and Danny

attends Faust

Dr. Harold Luce, chairman of the Tech Music Department recently prethe opera to the Post Music Club.

Attending the perform-

ren of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. James Long and family of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Don Morris and family of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Thomas of Lubbock and Cranston Morris Visiting during the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs.

Bob Lusk and Deanna Bridgeman all of Post.

Needlecraft club meets

The Needlecraft Club met Friday in the home of Mrs. Jake Webb. Katherine Johnson was co-hostess.

Mrs. Johnson spoke briefly on the need for Americans to uphold their country and also read an article entitled "Number 1 and Holding", written by Jay Harris.

Refreshments of apple pie and whipped cream, cake, mints, nuts and coffee were served to the following members: Linda Malouf, Innis Thuett, Selma Kennedy, Lucy Callis, Helen Richards, Alma Hutto, Mable Voss, Marcy Lee Demming, Eula Evans, Katharine Cathcart, Opal Williams and the hostesses, Mrs. Webb and Mrs. John-

Jwin Cedars Nursing Home News

Presbyterian Church with Rev. Thomas Pass officiating. Refreshments were served by the church. This was greatly appreciated and many thanks go out to the church members. Next week's services will be by the Calvary Baptist Church with Rev. Morgan Ashworth officiating.

Visitors this past week were Golden Johnson, Eva Gibbs, Maysell James, Myrl Mathis, Marvel C. Pearson, Leon Clary, Lucyle Walker, Virginia Terry, Lowell and Charlotte Scrivner, Karla and Lora Gribble, Mrs. L. C. Walker, Roberta Herron, Gus Bird, Alice Parsons, Mary Prichard, Sadie Storie, Patsy Sanderson, Faye Maddox, Lottie Sanders, C. A. and Lucille Walker, Glenn Roberts, Lois Rosenbaum, Imogene Rosenbaum, Donald Airhart, J. E. Airhart, both Center, Dinnie Clary, Jet homes of Mrs. Vera Gos-Puckett and Bill Bartlett.

Sunday services were Cal-Maine Foods for the brought to us by the egg cartons. We appriciate the thoughtfulness and will put them to good use.

Until next week.....

TSTA session is held here

Local teachers attended a TSTA meeting held Oct. 29 in the high school Library. A short business meeting was held and a report on the District 17 Convention held in Lubbock last week was heard.

Art Coltharp of Austin, director of TSTA Special Services Corp., was present to give a special program on special services offered by TSTA to teachers.

CLOVIS VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie from Lamesa, Carter and Morris and Lisa of Clovis Sybil White from Hale were weekend guests in the

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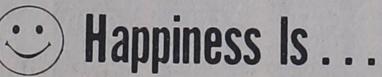
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Barbecue in honors Hairs

A barbecue was held in the home of Randy and Julie Mason, Saturday, honoring Donny and Carolyn Hair on the arrival of their new daughter.

Approximately 15 guests were on hand to honor Amanda Dawn with cake and gifts.

Those attending were Steve and Janice Mason, Randy Peel, Joe and Kelly Blacklock, Ronnie Bratcher, Penny and Macky Sappington, Jackie Ray Blacklock, Ronnie Pruitt and Julie and Randy Mason.

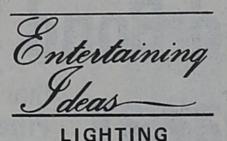
Hostesses were Julie Mason, Janice Mason and Penny Sappington.

Music club to study opera

The Post Music Club will meet Monday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church auditorium and will study the British opera "Dido and Aeneas" by Henry Purcell.

Dr. Ruth Holmes, piano instructor from Lubbock Christian College will lecture to the club on the opera and then will accompany Doreen Hulton, voice instructor on various selec-

The meeting is open to the public with no admission charge.



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and Syan Nichols EMT.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED - Mr. and

Mrs. Russell L. Paley of Houston announce

the engagement of their daughter, Kirsten, to

Bradley Stuart Borden, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Borden, also of Houston. Kirsten is the

granddaughter of Mrs. J. E. Mickey and the

late J. E. Mickey of Post. Kirsten majored in

fashion merchandising at Barbizon and is

affiliated with Palis Royal. Bradley is

currently attending the University of Houston.

EMTs, nurses to

session on burns

Several E.M.T.'s and

Garza Memorial Hospital

Staff members from Post

attended a meeting spon-

sored by the Emergency

Department Nurses Assoc-

iation, Oct. 29, at Health

Sciences Center Hospital in

Dr. David Beesinger,

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paration for transportation

to a burn center and flame

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shortened hospital stays,

preservation of life, restor-

prevention of infection and

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and Maxine Marks attend-

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burns specialist, lectured Sue Maxy to head on the emergency care of the burned patient. His Garza council presentation included pre-

> Sue Maxey was elected Chairperson for the officers of Extension Homemakers Council at a recent meeting. Other officers elected were Shirley Bland, vice chairman, Nona Lusk, secretary and Maxine Marks, treasurer.

ation of function and Standing Committees were also appointed. The yearbook, finance and fair committees have already begun meeting.

The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Nov. 1, 1979 Page 5 SOLAR HOME TOUR Everyone is invited to attend a tour of Mrs. Georgia Mae Erickson's solar home in Crosbyton, Thursday, Nov. 8. Those who wish to attend should meet in the courthouse parking lot at 1:30 p.m. There will be a \$1 charge. This tour is sponsored by the Extension Homemakers Clubs.

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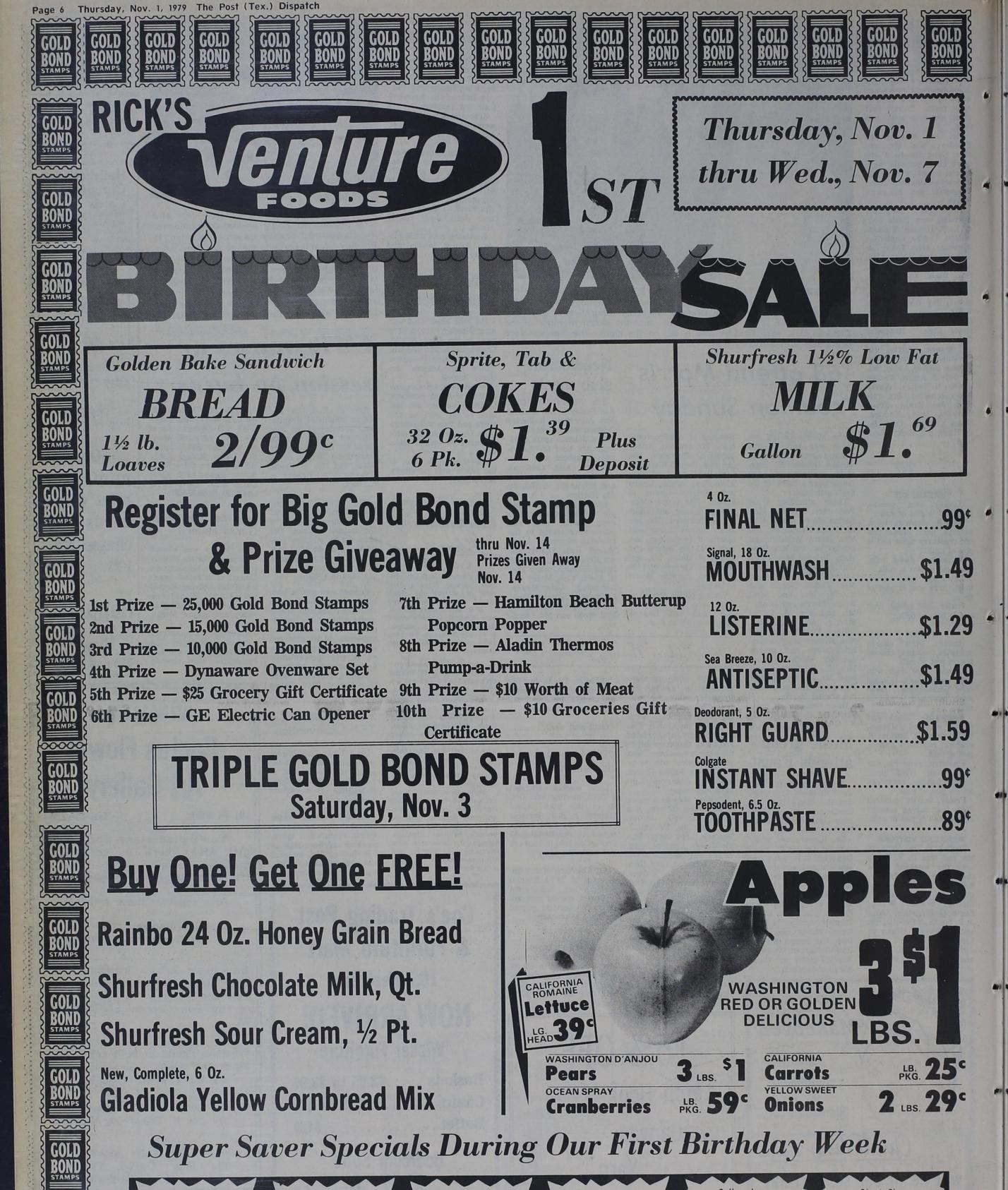
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FB Junior Vasquez does it all for Eagles

Even recovers his own kickoff

Roosevelt's 195-pound fullback Junior Vasquez turned out to be "Mr. Everything" here last Friday night as he ran and kicked the Eagles to a 21-13 triumph over the Post Antelopes before a large 7-51 homecoming crowd.

He carried the ball 27 times for a total of 108 very tough yards and two "fourth and one" touchdowns. They even dialed his number when it was fourth and two in Roosevelt territory in the third with the game knotted at 7 all.

Junior picked up the first down with three yards to spare. In fact the Lopes never stopped him once all

His kicking was every bit as good, if not more so. Junior booted all three extra points for the ho-hum part. For the more spectacular variety he punted only twice but for 68 and 71 yards respectively with the wind at his back. He got the ball over the safety's head to put the Lopes back around their own 10 each time.

But the very best was his kickoff into the wind after scoring the Eagles goahead touchdown in the third period. It was a play you might see again in another 20 years if you watched a lot of football.

He booted one high and short. The ball dropped about 15 yards behind the five Lope forwards. Vasquez ran the ball down himself and pounced on it on the Lope 38 before surprised Lope backs could move up on it.

That set up the visitors third and winning touchdown and permitted Roosevelt to retain possession of the ball for the entire third period except for three running plays and a punt by the Lopes after the second half kickoff.

Even with Vasquez super performance, the Lopes refused to give up.

Twice in the fourth the Lopes passed and ran 65 yards only to be held for downs on Roosevelt's 15 and 25.

Recovering a Roosevelt fumble at their own 42, they then zipped 58 yards for their final touchdown with 44 seconds left on the clock, scoring on a 29-yard throw from Quarterback Drew Kirkpatrick to End Mark Holly. Kirkpatrick then was tackled short of the goalline trying to run in a two-point conversion.

It was the Lopes' most prolific offense of the season as they totaled 218 yards rushing and 178 passing as Kirkpatrick connected on 10 out of 15 throws. Post even outgained the Eagles by over a 100 yards and out firstdowned them 18 to 15. And they didn't drop the ball and lose it all night.

But they couldn't get the tough yards on the ground they needed in the clutch while Roosevelt had Vas-

The Eagles took the game-opening kickoff and methodically marched 80 yards for their first touchdown in 14 plays with Vasquez plunging into the end zone from the one-foot line on a fourth down.

The Lopes responded with a 72-yard touchdown drive of their own to knot the score at 7-all. Kirkpatrick got half of it - 36 yards - on the first play when he zipped through a broken field on a pass-run

Two five yard penalties cost the Lopes about 40 yards in additional gains during the drive. Fullback Barry Wyatt slipped STATISTICS Roosevelt

First downs 218 Net Yds Rushing 261 10 of 16 Passes Yds Passing Passes Int. Penalties Punts 2-69.5 Fumbles

through left tackle for the last 11 and the touchdown. Larry Rodriguez converted. In the second period, the Lopes drove 55 yards only to lose the ball on downs at the Roosevelt 33. Then they dug in on their own 12 to take the ball away from the Eagles on downs after Roosevelt marched 55

There was 1:23 left in the half at that point and the Lopes made the most of every remaining second.

They moved 82 yards in seven plays to a first down on the Roosevelt six as time ran out. Included were passes to Jackie Stelzer for 24 and 18 yards and another to Holly for 16.

In the third period Roosevelt kicked off to Post after being penalized 15 yards for returning to the field late after intermission. The Lopes couldn't move and kicked to the Eagles 26.

From there the Eagles cranked up a 19-play drive that consumed almost 10 minutes of the 12-minute quarter as they marched 74 yards for the second touchdown. Roosevelt successfully ran for necessary vardage on four fourth down plays with Vasquez picking up the needed real estate each time, including the final one for the td.

After Vasquez recovered his own kickoff, the Eagles moved 38 yards to score in five plays with Tailback Sid Roberts slipping in for the points from 11 yards

From then on, the Lopes pulled out all the stops.

Tailback Alonzo Luna on the first scrimmage play after a kickoff into the end zone broke 61 yards right up the middle to the Rosoevelt 19 where he was caught from behind by Roberts. The Lopes got seven more on two cracks at the line, but the Eagles held and took the ball on

After Vasquez punted 71 yards to Post's 10, the Lopes moved 65 yards to a first on the Roosevelt 25 in six plays only to have Roosevelt shut down the Lope offense again and take the ball back on its

Roosevelt marched then to the Post 42 where they lost the ball on the only fumble turnover of the night to set up Post's final touchdown drive. Kirkpatrick completed four straight passes on this drive and ran three times himself on run-pass op-

Luna got 94 yards for the night in 12 carries and Kirkpatrick netted 88 though he would have had an even 100 except for two quarterback sacks.

Nesmith to run marine marathon

Lance Corporal Joe Nesmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Nesmith of Post, was one of five Marines stationed at the Marine Corp Logistic Base in Albany, Georgia, to score high enough to be sent to Washington D.C. to run in the Marine Corp Marathon. The race will be held Sunday, Nov. 4, and will

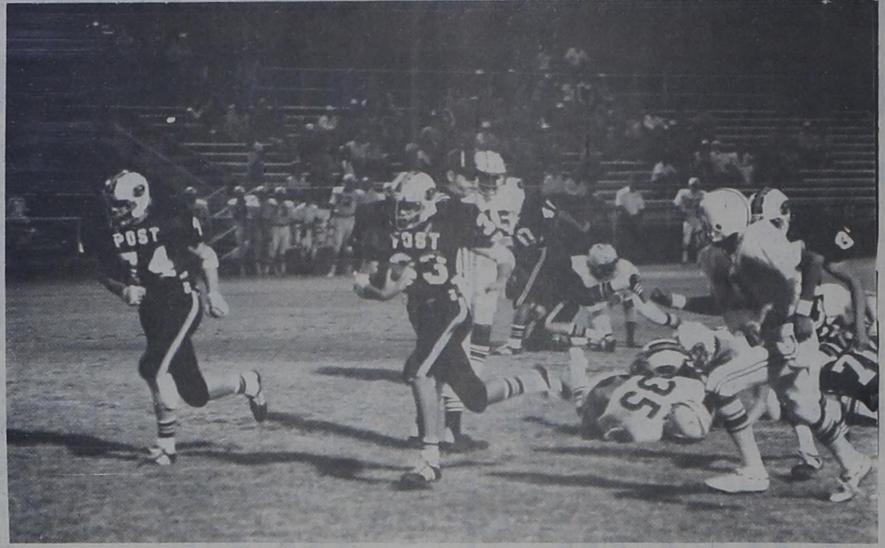
be a 26 mile race. Joe is a 1976 graduate of Post High School

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tackle on a dive play and sprints 11 yards for Norma Baumann)

POST'S FIRST TOUCHDOWN — Fullback a touchdown in Post's 21 - 13 homecoming loss Barry Wyatt, No. 33, above, slips through left to Roosevelt Friday night. (Staff Photo by

Coach hopes schedule will help-

Lopes to Seminole Friday

will have in their game schedule.

The only advantage with the district-leading Coach David Thompson Seminole Indians in Semican see his Post Antelopes nole Friday night is the

The Indians are due to play the district co-leaders, the Slaton Tigers at Slaton the following Friday night

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'Big three' set to roll

District 5AA's three" - Seminole, Slaton and Tahoka - moved through last weekend with victories and are expected to do the same this Friday night to set up a round-robin showdown for the title in the last two weeks of the

The Bulldogs had the only scare when Denver City failed on a two-point conversion try and lost 14 to 13 at Tahoka. The Mustangs rallied in the second half from a 14 - 0 deficit to nearly pull the upset of the week.

Elsewhere it was strictly

Slaton plastered the Cooper Pirates 42 to 0 at home as big fullback, Jessie Titus, ran for 149 yards on 12 carries. Seminole demolished Frenship 46 to 0 at home.

This Friday night, Roosevelt entertains Slaton, Seminole entertains the Post Lopes, and Tahoka is at home to Frenship. In the other game, Denver City goes after its first district offensive line this fall. win against Cooper in Denver City.

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Williams in his best night yet

ball team remained undefeated here last Thursday night as Tailback Milton Williams ran up 366 yards rushing in only 20 carries to lead the locals to a 50 to 18 whipping of Roosevelt.

It was a good ball game, 24 to 12 for Post until the lights went out midway through the third period. On the first play after that in the twilight Williams ran 51 yards for the touchdown which turned the game into a route. The lights came on later, but Roosevelt never got back into it.

All told, Post rang up 465 yards rushing from the line of scrimmage with Williams averaging 18.3 yards every time he touched the

It was the biggest offensive show of the season for the local team — and the best performance from the

Williams scored six touchdowns on runs of 50.

Post's eighth grade foot- 37, 53, 69, 50 and 51 yards. Fullback Giles Dalby added another when he broke four tackles to smash 25 yards up the middle in the fourth. Jeff Lamb ran over eight points on four conversion runs.

Other rushing yardage, besides Williams, included 31 in three carries by Dalby, 17 in five by Lamb, 26 in two by Quarterback S. Adkins, 11 in one by Quarterback D. McVay, and 10 in two by Fullback G. Carlton.

Post will play Coahoma at Coahoma tonight in a non-district start looking for win No. 8. They have already beaten Coahoma in a game played here ear-

with the district football championship at stake and a trip into the post-season playoffs.

"Maybe they'll be looking past us," Thompson

The local grid mentor rates Seminole as a very good football team, big, strong and quick and with three veteran backs.

There is a 198-pound fullback Jim Hill who runs between the tackles, speedy tailback Mickey Greene who loves to sweep the ends, and ' Quarterback Mike Grass who can throw the ball — and hit the long bombs right on target.

The Indians run the veer

Seminole pulled out a 13 - 0 victory here last year after fumbling six times.

The Post squad is healthy with no injuries. Probably Coach Thompson is in the worst shape. He had the flu Tuesday, but didn't miss practice.

Thompson was displeased with the Lope defense in their game with Roosevelt at homecoming. "We didn't tackle," he told The Dispatch. "We had nearly 400 yards on offense and you are supposed to win when your attack unit can generate that much offense.

Seminole is the longest trip of the Lope schedule - about a 100 miles each

KNEE SURGERY Inez Grantham entered the Methodist Hospital Tuesday and will have knee surgery Friday. She is in room 224. Inez is the sister of Zora Robinson.

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Frosh win with passes

The Post freshmen struck through the air for three touchdowns here last Thursday night for a 19-0 triumph over Roosevelt. Post is now 5-2 for the

Quarterback Tim Tannehill connected with his receivers for a score in each of the first three periods.

He threw 19 yards to Will Kirkpatrick in the first for the first touchdown, 25 yards to Bill Black in the second, and 16 yards to Richard Cisneros in the Kirkpatrick kicked the

extra point after the second touchdown but runs for the other conversion points Post had a fourth touch-

down - also through the air - called back because of a goal line clipping penalty. Post out first-downed

Roosevelt 10 to 8, but fell behind in net yards rushing 104 to 101. Tannehill connected on six of 13 passes for 85 yards and had only one intercepted. Roosevelt com-

pleted two of five for 26

Post won in total yards,

The next frosh start will be at 5:30 p.m. tonight in Antelope Stadium in the first game of a twin bill with Seminole.

JVs lose at Roosevelt

The Post Junior Varsity was defeated 15 to 2 by Roosevelt's JVs at Roosevelt last Thursday night although the two points they scored on the opening kickoff gave them the lead into the second half.

Post kicked off to Roosevelt. A Roosevelt back fielded the ball on the two vard line and then downed it in the end zone in the mistaken belief probably his team would then get the ball on the 20.

Roosevelt got both its scores in the third on drives of 45 and 60 yards.

The local JVs drove to the Roosevelt 10 on their deepest penetration and then missed a field goal.

Roosevelt out first-downed Post 13 to 6, outrushed them 154 to 82, outpassed them 43 to 14 yards and even had more penalties 53 yards with one intercep- yards to 16.5 yards for

The JVs will play Semi-186 to 130, as well as on nole here tonight in their

7th graders whip Roosevelt, 28-6

Post's seventh graders thumped Roosevelt's seventh graders 28 to 6 here last Thursday night featuring a 70-yard kickoff return in the second period by Tailback Mike Ollison.

The locals drove for two first period touchdowns. In the first drive, which took seven plays, Curt Greer ran the final six yards for the score and Ollison swept around end for the conversion points.

On the next possession, Post had a five-play scoring drive with Greg Massey going off tackle for five yards and a touchdown. Greer ran over the conversion points.

After Roosevelt got its only tally in the second period on an end-around play, Ollison ran back the kickoff for the third Post touchdown. The conversion effort failed.

Only points of the second half came in the fourth when Post scored on a five-play drive with Ollison getting his second td on a five-yard run.

Ollison had 87 yards on nine carries, Massey 77 on 10, Greer 67 on 5, D. Storie nine on one, T. Curtis one on one, D. Lee five in one carry, and QB Joel Kirkpatrick passed only once, completing it for two yards.

The seventh graders will play Coahoma in a return game at Coahoma tonight.

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Also at Coahoma Thursday, Nov. 1 5:30 PM Post 7th Graders Vs. Coahoma

7:30 PM **Post 8th Graders** Vs. Coahoma





ADDING YARDS — End Jackie Stelzer has just pulled in a pass from Quarterback Drew Kirkpatrick in the homecoming game with Roosevelt and is adding some extra yards to the gain as three Eagles try to run him down. (Staff Photo by Norma Baumann)

ON END SWEEP — Wingback Jackie Ayala picks up a badly needed first down as he sweeps left end in Post's homecoming loss to Roosevelt in Antelope Stadium Friday night. Fullback Barry Wyatt, No. 33, has just blocked one Eagle out of the way. (Staff Photo by Norma Baumann)

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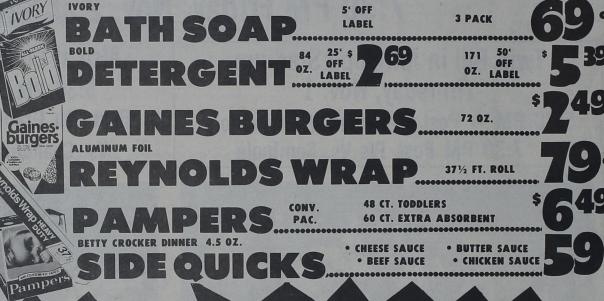
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spirit shown should have set the ceiling on fire and the fantastic signs and decorations were terriffic and hard to describe. The only bad side of the pep rally was that it had to be held on Thursday instead of Friday so that more people could have attended. If you weren't there, you really missed something.

-0-It was a toss up as to who had the best, as it was evident that each class had spent countless hours in designing and decorating their part for the gym.

-0-An A+ should go to the Sophomores for thinking of their fellow classmate, Jimmy Ticer in the huge sign made for him in welcoming him back following his long recovery from his auto accident.

The band sweetheart contestants, escorts, football queen candidates, escorts all looked stunning in their formal clothes. CONGRATS to Melisa, Karen and Mike for winning and to all the rest of you for your part.

I must admit the sophomores did have quite a cheering section during the VICTORY cry and did win the spirit stick, but the juniors FIGHT signs were very unique and the dear seniors made a valiant ettort in the Victory Cry when four girls showed up with their own drums and one cowbell in trying to make enough noise to raise the roof. YOU ALL DID A SUPERB JOB!!!

-0-The dance was a good one with a lot of exes in attendance.

Some of the exes attending the ball game and other activities were: Kelly and Theresa, Danny Nelson, Bryan Elliott, Bud Jones, Rodney Teaff, Dan Sawyers and friend, Brad Shepherd, Bruce Waldrip and Kay, Raymie and Diane, Jay Lott and Peggy, Randy Ammons, Danny Gunn, Melinda Tatum, Rodney Josey and Cindy, Jody Palmer, Debbie Tyler, Jarita Norman, Dana Babb, Cindy Terry and roommate, Darlene Gunn, Carols Varela, Mike Dye, Greg Pollard, Butch Booth, Darrell Reece, Bryan Compton, Dick Kirkpatrick, Rex Cash, Barry Tyler, Cliff Kirkpatrick and Larisa Shiver.

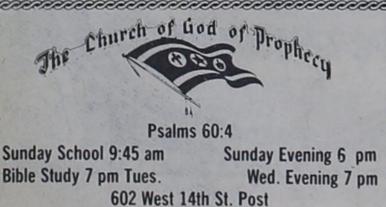
-0-I owe Bryan Davis an apology this week as my family told me I had him playing on the wrong side. He plays offense instead of defense, sorry Bryan.

Four of the sophomore boys took a lesson in sky diving during decorating the gym last Thursday, and thank God above each day for surviving. Seems as the scaffold they were working on high above the bleachers gave way and fell to the floor dumping its workers here and there. Ken Young went to the doctor for a broken arm which turned out not to be broken. Others on the ride were Craig Peel, Gaylon Murphy and Carl Harrell.

-0-On the funny side, I

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Consolidated net earnings Thursday afternoon. The the final quarter of fiscal for the quarter ended

September 29, 1979 were \$18,087,000, or 65 cents per share on net sales of \$690,966,000. In the fourth quarter of 1978, consolidated net earnings were \$18,718,000, or 67 cents per

share on net sales of share in the same quarter \$608,159,000. The translation of foreign currency items resulted in an increase of 2 cents per share for the quarter compared to a

of 1978. For the 1979 fiscal year ended September 29, 1979, net sales were \$2,676,314,decrease of 4 cents per 000 compared to \$2,421,230,-000 reported for fiscal 1978. Net earnings for fiscal 1979 were \$76,221,000, or \$2.73 per share on 27,956,-000 average shares outstanding, compared to \$70,323,000 or \$2.50 per share in 1978. The 1979

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"While sales of home furnishings did not match prior year, the overall activity and results of this area have remained quite satisfactory. Our industrial group continued to record excellent growth and generally performed well a-

"Internationally in 1979 Germany reported losses for the year, and expansion projects adversely influenced our results in Italy and Ireland. Our Canadian and Mexican companies, however, turned in good per-

"Fiscal 1980 presents more than the usual forecasting problem, because of the unsettled status of the U.S. and world economies. Domestic inflation has not been checked and this augurs for a more difficult environment for consumers and business in the months ahead. Burlington will not have improved results in the first quarter of 1980 due to some of the market conditions now existing. In addition, the weak performance of the U.S. dollar at fourth quarter end will cause foreign currency translation charges in the first quarter. We remain optimistic, however, that in the absence of a deep recession, we can exceed our 1979 perfor-

worsted and hosiery areas.

the rate of growth of the cross the board.

our problems were more serious and the prospects more difficult to assess. Operations in France and

"Financially, the company finished 1979 in excellent condition, with inventories and receivables under good control. Capital expenditures totaled \$227 million. Asset management will receive a high priority in 1980 in this period of record interest rates.

dividual to be heard. Apathy cannot be legislated into ticipation of the individual in the political process should be protested by a single voice in Railsback bill by the House of Representatives is a step provements and did nothing to

mance in 1980."



CLASS OF '49 REUNION — The graduating class of 1949 held its first class reunion since graduation Saturday, Oct. 27 in the Post Community Center, with a catered dinner followed by a program. Coming the fartherest was Mike McCullough of Los Angeles, Calif. There were 51 in the graduating class with 31 attending the reunion. Shown I to r, front row, R. E. Josey, Mitchell Malouf Jr., Doug Shepherd, Kay Kirkpatrick, A. J. McAlister, Theona Josey,

Mark Kirkpatrick

into elite unit

COLLEGE STATION -

Mark Kirkpatrick of Post

has been inducted into

Texas' oldest student or-

ganization, the Ross Volun-

teer Company at Texas

He was among 70 juniors

The Ross Volunteers was

formed in 1887, 12 years

after the founding of Tex-

as' first public institution

The company also acts

distinguished personages,

and provides from its

135-member ranks a firing

squad for Silver Taps and

Aggie Muster at Texas

Members are chosen on

morning for a surprise

COME AS YOU ARE

breakfast in honor of

Jerri's birthday. Needless

to say I wasn't at all

appreciated since they got

to sleep late that morning.

Attending were Amy Babb,

Jana Terry, Patti McClel-

lan, Karen and Julie Dvis,

Tammy Echols, Deann

Ammons, Pam Baker of

Idalou and Jerri. Such

raving beauties that time

Happy Birthday goes this

week to Randy Teaff, Chris

Belongia, Javier Valdez

and Pat Mitchell. How nice

to be of legal age. It's a

shame they're thinking of

-0-

out to do your trick or

treating. Remember this:

Would it make you mad if someone did it to you?

Stop and think about it

before you do something

you could regret later on.

Most of you will read this today before you go

moving it up to 21.

of morning!

A&M University.

governors of Texas.

of higher education.

Joy Mason, Carolyn Boren, Roy Teaff, Mike McCullough; back row I to r, Carter White, Harold Reno, Charlie Cooper, George Pierce, J. G. Cash, Fred Davidson, Jim Norman, Janette Hall, Shirley Schmidt, Barry Ford, Juanice Fluitt, Alice Carr, Doris Mason, Lanelle Brown, Joyce Lofton, Jean Sartin, Marjorie Freeman, Billie Jean Longshore, Ramona Armstead, Minnie Jo Dye and Carol Jean Long.



legislative process.

Congressman

Charles W. Stenholm

Congressional Comment

eral bearing and conduct. Kirkpatrick resides at 1010 West 10th St. in Post. He is an animal science major at Texas A&M.

in the Corps of Cadets selected to the elite honor military unit that serves as Common sense can dispel escort and honor guard at many of the myths about the inauguration of the the foods and beverages we

consume today.

the basis of academic

achievement, dressing, gen-

Phrases such as "empty calories" and "junk foods" are widely used to criticize certain foods. Food items



vary in their vitamin, protein or calorie content. The important thing to remember is that there is no perfect food; only a variety of foods can provide a well balanced diet. Single foods are not good

or bad. Rather it is total diets that are either adequate or inadequate. Many beverages, such as

soft drinks are safely incorporated into a sound diet. They serve to make other foods more palatable while at the same time providing the body with necessary liquids.

Foods and beverages can be selected based on personal preferences as long as the total diet meets nutritional requirements. Remember, there are bad diets but there is no such thing as a "junk food."

cumbents who are already in a WASHINGTON, D.C. more advantageous position to We have a tendency in this be returned to office than an country to wail and moan over outside challenger. This is a the problem of political apathy fact that not too many Con-- the lack of enthusiastic ingressmen care to discuss, but volvement by individuals in all nevertheless, the truth is that phases of the electoral and potential candidates of moderate incomes may not be On the other hand, we then able to raise sufficient revenues to finance a camtend to view some methods of paign due to limitations imposed by Obey-Railsback.

encourage the voice of each in-

nonexistence, but legislation

which discourages the par-

The passage of the Obey-

backward in campaign im-

encourage the movement of

politics back to the people.

this country.

encouraging such involvement by large numbers of individuals as somehow threatening. To those who charge that a Political Action Committees lack of limitations allows can-(PACs), for instance, are often didates for office "to be seen as ominous "big frogs" in bought," I would point out the political pool, when in realithat during the election last ty they are a chorus of infall, I was outspent by threedividuals making their voices to-one and yet was elected to heard collectively. Every PAC Congress. I credit that election dollar given to a candidate to the intense involvement of comes from a voluntary, inindividuals in my campaign dividual contributor. These many who were spurred into political organizations have enaction by their initial involvecouraged many people who ment in PACs. may never before have con-As we become more and tributed to a candidate to get more of a polarized society, a involved in the process in society afflicted to some which decisions are made that degree with tunnel-vision, a affect their future. "me, first" society, we must

Such involvement is an inherent American political tradition and a basic freedom that should not be tampered with by Congress. There have been, however, successful moves recently in the House to do just

I opposed one such proposal - the Obey-Railsback bill - which unfortunately passed in the House. This bill restricts involvement by PACs by setting a limit on contributions to each candidate for office. At first glance, such a limitation might appear to have some general appeal, but the evidence clearly indicates that the primary beneficiaries of this legislation would be those of us already in office: in-

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COTTON COUNCIL SERVICE

Court Dedices Cotton Dust Suits

The District of Columbia Court of Appeals has sustained the general industry cotton dust standard for all sectors except cottonseed oil mills. Commenting on the dec-

ision, National Cotton

Council President Hoke Leggett said, "The decision to remand the cottonseed oil section to OSHA is encouraging. But court's approval of the balance of the standard is a bitter disappointment. The unfortunate thing is that the interest of workers, consumers, and the industry alike could have been better served by issuance of a less costly but equally effective standard. It's just another case," Mr. Leggett added, "where the country's already critical inflation problem is aggravated by regulatory irresponsibil-

The D. C. Court's decision does not directly affect cotton gins. The dust standard for gins remains under review in the New Orleans Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Cotton Exports Soar Sales of 385,300 running bales during the week ended October 14 propelled the current season's total commitments to 5,367,900, second highest on record. China purchased 212,600 running bales to bring the total commitment for the year to 915,600. Other principal cotton buyers were Hong Kong, 34,000; Japan, 33,300; and Indonesia, 28,700. The week's exports totaled 96,100 bales. Group Recommends Bale Label Rules

The subcommittee of the National Cotton Council's Cotton Flow-Shipment Com-

mittee has drawn up recommendations to standardize data processing codes for bale documents. It recommended that: (1) class cards, warehouse tags, and sample coupons be bar coded by the 1982-83 crop year; and (2) a standard format for keypunching information on warehouse receipts be implemented by the 1981 crop year by firms using such equipment. The recommendcations will be considered by the full committée and the NCC at its 1980 annual meeting.

And Cotton Yesterday The use of scouts to check buildup of insects in cotton fields was initiated by an Arkansas farmer in

HALLOWEEN **HAZARDS**

Halloween's real goblins can be unexpected fires that spoil holiday fun. But Snuffy®, the Burger King talking fire engine, is no trickster when it comes to teaching youngsters basic ways of preventing and containing fires.

As spokesperson for the Burger King Fire Safety Program, Snuffy suggests that parents keep their children from using flimsy materials and billowy old sheets for Halloween costumes. These can go up in flames in seconds.

Snuffy also warns against wearing paper-bag masks and costumes that aren't labeled "flameproof." And. as an added precaution, use flashlights instead of candles inside hand-held pumpkins.

Although dried decorations add a festive touch, keep them away from fireplaces and other sources of heat where they can ignite. Furthermore, make sure they don't block doorways

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Walker took him inside,

charged him with driving

while intoxicated and jailed

him. The youth remained

in jail until Wednesday

morning when he was to

"It seemed to me just

like he was asking for it,"

Walker told The Dispatch.

have his "day in court."

Chief Deputy Donnie in the courthouse parking

lot in his Luv pickup.

directions.

"Doing donuts" means

driving wildly in a circle

spinning gravel in all

Deputy Walker got him

stopped and gave him a

breath test. It registered 19

percent alcohol in his

blood. Which is pretty high.

a new high in food savings!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMITI

Walker says something like

this never happened to him

before in his law enforce-

He walked out of the law

enforcement building be-

hind the courthouse at 10

a.m. Sunday morning and

there was a 20-year-old

Californian "doing donuts"

ment career.

8 nurses attend cancer workshop

sponsored by the American Cancer Society and Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

Charles Kemp, R. N., M.S.N., Director of a Terminal Care project in a Visiting Nurses Association in Dallas emphasized the designed to assist the nurse's psychological wellbeing so she can ber more helping the family and the effective in supporting the patient and family.

Joan Guntzelman, R.N., M.A., director of counseling and patient assistance, Presbyterian Hospital, Almay have.

Tom McGovern, M.A., Angerer N.A. Counselor in the Department of Psychiatry at Texas Tech University School of Medicine demonstrated how to give psychological support to the dying and their families.

The comprehensive care of individuals with cancer demands special knowledge of nurses. The workshop

Several nurses from Gar- offered the nurses an za Memorial Hospital on opportunity to increase Oct. 26 attended an eight their understanding of canhour workshop on cancer cer patients and to perfect which was held in Lub- their comunication skills in bock, at the First Christian dealing with terminally ill Church. The seminar was clients by understanding basic communication skills and practicing using them.

> The terminally ill client presents a myriad of problems and concerns for anyone associated with him. The workshop was medical professional in client through a difficult time by giving emotional and technical support.

Nurses attending were Lorene Shepherd R.N., Labuquerque, N.M., spent verne Jones R.N., Pauline time talking on the quality Mathis L.V.N., Janie Amof life and the many mons L.V.N., LaNell Wardifferent values patients ren, Elisa Villa N.A., Helen Taylor N.A., and Brenda

> **VISITS AUNT** Barry Ford of Amarillo, spent the weekend with his aunt, Thelma Thomas and also attended the class reunion held at the com-

munity center.



JUDGES ATTEND REGIONAL SEMINAR — Eighty-eight justices of the peace attended a 20-hour Texas Justice of the Peace Training Center Seminar Oct. 9-12 in Amarillo. Among the judges attending were, left to right, Judge Pat Kitchens, Garza County, Precinct 4, Judge Ed Hamilton, Lynn County, Precinct 1; and Judge Zora Robinson, Garza County, Precinct 1.

SYD CONNER Garza Extension Agent

In selecting a herd bull, the producer should search for one with a high weaning weight that hopeoffspring.

That suggestion comes from Dr. Larry Boleman, area beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Since the weaning weight is about 30 percent heritable, this represents of his genes to offspring. Therefore, a bull with a weaning weight of 100 pounds more than another bull would be expected to pounds per calf.

crease seems small, con- ed. siderable herd and economical improvement can be realized from the weaning weight trait," contends the other — going into the Texas A&M University module exceeds 10 to 12 System specialist.

performing bull on a 40-head herd can make a lot of difference, especially when the bull is kept four years or more. With 60cent calves, this can add up to \$360 per year of \$1,440 over four years.

"Also, many producers are beginning to keep their cattle after weaning and are sending them to commerical feedlots. Improved 1978, but with 4.6 million bull performance should acres of cotton planted on mean more dollars per the South Plains this year, head when feeding cattle to slaughter weight," notes nearly depleted.

Boleman. Yearling weight of the herd bull will reflect the gaining ability of his offspring. This trait is 60 percent heritable. So a 100 pound superior bull would this seed, he stressed. transmit 30 pounds (onehalf of contribution) to should be given to monitor-

each offspring. selling finished yearling the Extension agronomist cattle can be easily cal- said. Temperature readings culated. At a yearling price should be obtained and of 50 cents per pound, the recorded daily until it is 30 extra pounds in a 40-cow apparent that temperatures herd add up to \$600 more a have stabilized. year and \$2,400 over a The critical temperatures four-year period.

the most important deci- heit, he noted. Seed from sions that cattle producers modules that reached these make because a herd bull temperatures shouldn't be affects the beef producer's income for many years," "Many feel that using top exposed to temperatures of

quality bulls or performance tested bulls is the cheapest improvement available today. Performance fully will be transmitted to testing simply identifies genetically superior individuals for specific traits. This is the basis for the genetic improvement of the herd and ultimately increasing its profit potential."

Seed for the estimated genetic dif- next year's cotton crop on ference that can be trans- the South Plains will have nitted to offspring," says to come largely from this Boleman. Of course, each year's yield, and handling parent transmits only half of this seed will be crucial, area cotton specialists say. Since much of this crop will be moduled, particular attention should be given to moduling only dry cotton, produce 15 additional the area cotton agronomist with the Texas Agricultural "Even though this in- Extension Service caution-

If the moisture content of the plant components lint, seed, burs, stems and percent, excessive heating For instance, the extra could occur, damaging the 15 pounds from a better seed and even the lint, explained Dr. James R. Supak, the Extension spec-

> Similar damage can occur to "wet" cotton that is stored in ricks or trailers for two to three days before ginning, he said.

"The last good cotton seed crop we had was 1977," Supak said. Some good seed was produced in the seed supply has been

'Cotton farmers will depend heavily on 1979 seed for their 1980 planting," Supak said. Producers and delinters both will have to be careful how they handle

Particular attention ing the temperature of A bull's worth when cotton stored in modules,

for cottonseed are around "Sire selection is one of 110 to 120 degrees Fahrensaved for planting seed.

"If the decision is made Boleman, to 'risk' seed that were

Home Coming

Philip Daniels, Pastor

'The Galilean' comingSunday

The Grassland Nazarene Church will feature a film, "The Galilean" at the services at 6 p.m. Sunday Nov. 4, at the church.

"The Galilean" is a thirty minute film in beautiful color covering the birth, ministry, death and resurrection of Christ in an unusual but revealing way that all age groups will understand.

Filmed entirely in Isreal, you will see the steps that the Savior took to redeem mankind. You will hear the voices of those spoken of in the gospels with new clairty and understanding. The film ends with music written by John W. Peterson with the promise that Jesus is coming again.

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since Thursday of last week

Medical.

Those dismissed were: Odis Tew, Rosie Ann Vance, Beulah Tew, Linda Rivera, Carolyn Hair, Tommie Brewer, Gilbert Garcia, Donna Nelson, Juanita Hawkins, John Guthrie and Johnny Collzao.

110 degrees or more, let your delinter know about the problems and show him the daily temperature readings obtained for that module," Supak urged. "This will give him an indication of the extent of damage and enable him to make a more critical inspection of the seed."

In addition to the stan-

"This extra effort will involve some time and money, and in the end the seed may still be sent to the oil mill," Supak said. "This, however, is a much better alternative than ending up with a barn full of seed that fails to produce a

Former Pstor



Pat Scott, Medical; Johnny Collazo, Medical; Donna Nelson, Surgery; Gilbert Garcia, Medical; Juanita Hawkins, Medical; John Guthrie, Medical; Marvin Idell, Medical; Mack Porter, Medical; Edna Trull, Medical; Estella Harris. O.B. and T. V. Hampton,

dard germination test, the delinter may suggest additional evaluations of such seed, such as cold germination, Tetrazolium (TZ) and fatty acid tests, the agronomist said.













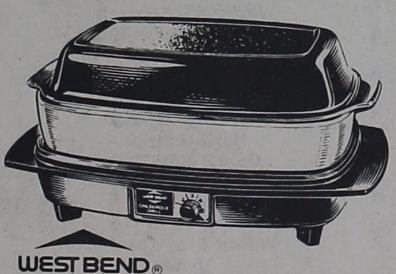
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Rev. Austin Moore

Museum funding-

(Continued from Page One) Kirkpatrick appointed Frank Runkles, Gwen Boren, and Lottie Shelton to this committee.

It was reported the association has between \$400 and \$500 in its treasury.

Directors discussed landscaping of the museum building in the spring. Mr. and Mrs. David Newby have donated \$100 toward the landscaping.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick called attention to a plaque, which has been donated by Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Surman, which notes that the museum building has been placed on the National Registry of Historical Places by the Department of Interior.

She also noted that the custom made iron grill on the museum's front door had been given by Mrs. J. E. Parker in memory of her husband, County Judge Parker; and that the iron rail for the front steps, given by Mrs. Elton Nance in her husband's memory, has been installed.

Directors noted that three of the front rooms of the museum have been painted by Runkles and numerous improvements made in the last few months.

The association will hold its annual membership

(Continued from Page One)

Dispatch she is withholding

her ruling on cause or

death until she receives an

autopsy report in a day or

Deputy Walker told The Dispatch that Whitfield had

stopped his wife, who now

lives in Dallas, by the side

of the highway and had

thrown an envelope into

her car which contained a

suicide note addressed to

In Whitfield's car were

four other suicide notes,

Walker said, two addressed

to his wife, one to his

father and mother, and the

fourth to his father-in-law

Walker said a physician

who was passing the shoot-

ing scene stopped and

found Whitfield dead. He

then drove down the high-

way and stopped Mrs.

Whitfield, who had gone

into shock and started

running down the highway

and mother-in-law.

her lawyer.

Highway shooting—

meeting in December at which officers and directors will be elected.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick named a nominating committee consisting of Gwen Boren, chairman, Lottie Shelton, Vada McCampbell, Runkles, and Mrs. Tom Bouch-

The Museum will be open daily, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. with Mrs. Willie Dye in charge during this time.

Forger Busy-

(Continued from Page One)

Checks ranging from a few dollars to \$221 had been passed, beginning Oct. 3 in various parts of the state. The signatures on the checks passed are not really legible.

The Durens have received both letters and phone calls demanding payment. A young couple, in their

20's, who were in town for a few days and rode a motorcycle are believed to have taken the checkbook. He was working on a local store front but failed to return to finish the job and draw his pay. He gave a New York address.

The sheriff's office here says no complaint has been filed in the case.

ed at Garza memorial

Hospital here and released.

Whitfield were conducted

at 2 p.m. Sunday in the

First Baptist Church in

Tahoka with burial in the

Funeral services for



CLASS OF '39 — 32 members of the PHS Class of '39 held a 40 year reunion recently in the Post Community Center. Shown I to r, front row, Ruby Porter, Inogene Basinger, Mary Teaff, Frances Taylor, Marion Wheatley, Maxine Edwards, Imogene Stone, Exa Faye Gilmore, Katherine Johnson; middle row, I to r: L. G. Smith, Juna B. Smith,

Margaret Bull, Lawrence Carr, Sue Cornell, Jack Hoover, Bonnie Johnson, J. W. Satterwhite, Ruby Mason, Jim Mason, back row, I to r, 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.

Banker sues

a grievance with the State Bar of Texas last week, charging State Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz of Galveston with misconduct.

from lawsuits filed by Schwartz and Moody. Schwartz is suing Moody for \$245,000 in unpaid legal

ated the probe, said the woman complained to her of sexual harassment by a superior. Several other women employees have come forth with similar complaints against the man, Delco said.

\$202,000 in unpaid loans.

ficials are looking into a grievance of another nature. Clements said. this one alleging sexual abuse of a woman employee within the Texas Health Department.

Delco of Austin, who initi- filings related to the oil blowout because damages were based on \$6 million cleanup costs estimated by the U.S. Coast Guard. About 50 individuals, corporations and governmental entities registered claims Tuesday against SEDCO

Krueger New Envoy

The U.S. Senate confirmed former Texas congressman Bob Krueger as ambassador-at-large and coordinator of Mexican af-

Texas Senator Lloyd while Sen. John Tower voted

Texas senator

Federal and legislative of-

suit was a "lot more respon-State Rep. Wilhelmina sible claim" than previous

fairs, a newly-created post.

Bentsen voted for Krueger against the confirmation. Krueger lost a hotly contested race in 1978 for Tower's senate seat.

A Galveston banker filed

The grievance filed by Shearn Moody, Jr. stems claims and Moody is counter-suing Schwartz for over

quent years:

THANK YOU

Goldberg (state Democratic a member of a advisory

bard (president of Texas Paul Ragsdale of Dallas.

AFL-CIO). They're all three Calling it "ridiculous," Rags-

twirping the same song," dale said "I guess that is the

STATE CAPITAL

HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN-The U.S. De-

partment of Justice has

joined Texas Attorney Gen-

eral Mark White in filing

legal claims against SEDCO,

Inc. of Dallas, the oil drill-

ing firm founded by Gov.

Department filed a multi-

million dollar damage suit

against the company, claim-

ing that the off-shore rig

used to drill Ixtoc I (site of

the largest oil well blowout

in world history) was unsea-

worthy and that its crew in-

cluding SEDCO employees

was "incompetent and neg-

The federal government

still has not made a decision

whether to file similar

claims against other parties

connected with the oil spill.

In the Texas suit filed two

weeks ago, Mark White in-

cluded Pemargo, the Mexi-

can drilling firm which had

leased SEDCO's rig, as a

ed White's actions as "polit-

ically motivated" and he re-

peated the theme when he

learned of the federal gov-

"I'm glad to get another

bird in the tree. Jimmy Car-

ter has now joined Billy

chairman), Attorney General

Mark White and Harry Hub-

Clements' son, Gill Clem-

ents (SEDCO's president)

said the federal government's

which totaled more than \$50

Gov. Clements had blast-

negligent party.

ernment's lawsuit.

Last Tuesday the Justice

Bill Clements.

Bullock Blasts Mayors

Bullock, reportedly resting

well at home following hos-

for a mild heart attack, was

on the attack himself last

week blasting a group of

mayors who suggested rais-

Gov. Clements' Mayors Ad-

visory Committee to allow

cities to increase their local

option sales tax from one

Saying the mayors should

percent to three percent.

have their heads examined,

Bullock said the proposed

hike "is nothing short of

greed" and will lead the state

down the road to an income

Blacks Join Clements

Clements put together an-

more than 100 black busi-

other advisory group last

week, this one composed of

nessmen who had to ante up

\$125 apiece for the privi-

Clements called the group

Most of the money will go

to retire Clements' guberna-

torial campaign debt, esti-

mated at more than \$2 mil-

group brought a rebuke

from black legislator Rep.

governor's business connec-

tion. You pay to be in his

administration. You pay to

AG Briefs

Atty. Gen. White in a le-

gal opinion ruled an inde-

pendent school district may

provide for salary increases

for teachers and employees

for a current school year if

it receives additional consid-

eration. It may also adopt a

policy to provide additional

salary increases for subse-

be his supporter."

The idea of paying to be

"the cream of the crop."

The suggestion came from

ing the sales tax.

pitalization two weeks ago

State Comptroller Bob

We would like to thank all of the people who made our Halloween Carnival a huge success. Our special thanks to all who gave cash donations, to KPOS in Post, KSNY of Snyder and Post National Bank for their support, and the following merchants who donated bingo prizes:

Cockrum Printing Co. Double R Beauty Bar Anne's Beauty Salon Hundley's Men Wear Corner Grocery Collier Drug White Auto **Danish Imports** Shoe Box Trends for Men **Hudman Furniture** Prairie Flower Shop Jae's **Evelyn's Beauty Salon Bob West Saddlery** La Posta Jackson's Cafeteria Taylor Tractor & Equip. Wacker's Western Auto Twins Fashions Dodson's Jewelers Happiness Is... Garza Auto Parts Garza Feed Store Radio Shack Art Gallery Wilson Bros Chevron United **Erwin Jewelers** Maurine's Flowers damon's Terry's Tires Rick's Venture Foods Cox's Lumber Handy Hardware Mary's Hilltop - Snyder Mary's Hilltop Justiceburg Eddie's Ceramics - Slaton Dryden's - Snyder

Justiceburg Water System

N - J's - Snyder

Pauline's Flowers - Slaton

Tot-2-Teen - Snyder

Stenson's Drug - Snyder

toward Post. Mrs. Whitfield was treat-

United Fund--0-(Continued from Page One) headed by Mrs. Delores Dunn, Justiceburg headed by Mrs. Betty Boren and

downtown employes headed by Mrs. Beth Short. Hospital employes headed by Mrs. Marita Reed and bank employes by Jack Alexander and still incomplete with the big business division not even

Mrs. Mary Miller, and

half finished. Cornish is hopeful of having the drive over the top again for the 11th year in a row before Thanksgiv-

"What's been done so far indicates we have a very good chance to make our goal," he said.

Post firms-

(Continued From Page One) will demonstrate Energy conservation.

Door prizes will be given, including one portable TV set. More information will be given in next week's Dispatch.



WHE U.S. ARMY SERVES

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MILLION COMPLETE MEALS A

YEAR FROM A MASTER MENU OF

Caylor rites— (Continued from Page One)

Tahoka cemetery.

Horton of Williams, Arizone; two sons, Sidney (Buddy; of Flagstaff, Ariz., and Franklin (Hoppy) of Williams, Ariz.; one brother, Sidney Pierce of Post and one sister, Mrs. Archie Truitt of Waco, nine grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral

Postings—

(Continued from Page One) "no way" for athletics to pay their own way without subsidizing from tax funds, even if you don't count the coaches salaries.

Those were just a few of the items we noted in looking over this unusual "school financial page" for a few minutes. You'll probably find others that are more interesting to

Rotary club adds two new members

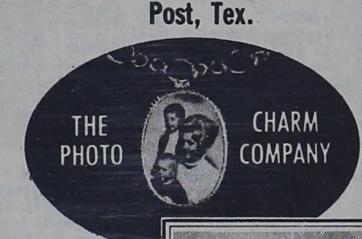
Joe Giddens and Delbert Rudd were inducted into the Post Rotary Club at the club's Tuesday luncheon in the community center by Jack Alexander.

won a FFA notebook. — (Staff Photo)

For the program, the Rev. Don Travis took a look back at Martin Luther on the anniversary of the Protestant Reformation and Danny Shaw told of the burns seminar attended by a group of Post EMTs Monday night at Health Science Center Hospital in Lubbock.

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Man knifed in fight Frances Ramirez, 30, of

Post pleaded guilty in city court Monday to a charge of disorderly conduct after Hector Delgado, also of Post, who was wounded in the abdomen by a knife allegedly in Ms. Ramirez's hand refused to file a

CREED WINNERS - A contest was held recently by the FFA Chapter of

Greenhands for learning and saying the FFA Creed. Contestants were

judged by Mrs. Joy Pool and Mrs. Linda Linn. Placing first place and

receiving a FFA jacket was Wade Giddens, right, Richard Cisneros won a

FFA ring for second place, left, and Jana Terry, center, placed third and

charge against her. into a fight there. Deputies

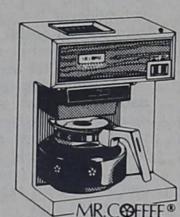
The pair was arrested by officers Saturday night at the 77 Lounge after getting

said Delgado's wound was just below his rib cage. He was taken by ambulance to Health Science Center Hospital in Lubbock from where his release was expected Wednesday.

> Lopez is charged with public intoxication. Ms. Ramirez was order-

ed to pay fine and court costs totaling \$203.50 on the disorderly conduct charge.





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