

# Four schools abstain on district certification

Certification of Tahoka as District 4AAA's football champion and playoff team got only two votes of approval Saturday morning in the UIL district executive committee meeting at Slaton.

The school superintendents of Tahoka and Slaton voted for certification.

The superintendents of Post, Frenship, Roosevelt

and Cooper abstained from voting in an obvious protest of District Judge George Hansard's temporary restraining order Thursday afternoon which wiped out UIL-ordered forfeitures of the first seven games by Tahoka and Slaton because of the use of ineligible players.

The Dispatch learned the four superintendents did not

vote against the certification of Tahoka because they feared being found in contempt of court by Judge Hansard.

Since all members of the executive committee were present to vote, the two votes for certification were all that were needed to declare Tahoka the league champion.

Hansard's temporary re-

straining order came late Thursday afternoon after an all-day hearing in Tahoka which drew the largest crowd in at least 10 years in the Lynn district courtroom to watch, laugh and listen.

Tahoka and Slaton senior football players, parents, and fans occupied almost all the courtroom's 150 spectator seats in a suit brought by parents of

players on the Tahoka and Slaton teams and paid for by contributions from fans in the two cities.

Senior gridders on the Slaton and Tahoka teams got the day off from classes to attend the hearing, as the three Tahoka attorneys seeking the temporary injunction contended the senior players on the two teams would be deprived of

their "right" to be viewed by college scouts in upcoming playoff games and thus could lose valuable athletic scholarships to college and even later professional football contracts.

The players trooped out of the courtroom in midafternoon when it was time for football practice so were not on hand to hear Judge Hansard's ruling.

The crowd of parents and fans who were left didn't hear it either as Hansard spoke in a low voice, consequently there was no courtroom celebration.

The two players whom the UIL contended had not met the eligibility requirements to play football this season were Richard Payne, Tahoka tackle, and Kenneth Nedd, Slaton linebacker.

Judge Hansard told The Dispatch immediately after announcing his ruling that he did not find that the two players, both special students, had been discriminated against in issuing the temporary injunction.

The injunction, he explained, was good "only for 10 days or until the suit against the UIL and its (See Four schools, Page 14)



We spent a wearing day in Tahoka last Thursday at the temporary injunction hearing on the Tahoka and Slaton football players. The worst kind of a day we know is to sit and listen to somebody else talk for seven or eight hours without having an opportunity to get in a few words ourselves.

Probably we have devoted too much space to that hearing. You'll find a long front page story and an editorial with our general conclusions.

We mulled the whole thing over during the weekend, so it was a lousy weekend too. It's unbelievable how it happened, how it turned out, and what an expensive effort it was.

But the thing which impressed us most was how all the "legal lights" feel about their work days.

They don't mind a full day in court. Not at all. But when 5 p.m. came that afternoon in Thaoka, the outlook changed drastically. The young assistant attorney general ended his case right there. The three Tahoka attorneys quit hammering at the UIL executive secretary, both sides rested, one Tahoka lawyer gave a 45 second summary argument, and the assistant attorney general passed that. Then (See Postings, Page 14)

## 4 hurt, car hits trailer

Mrs. Junior Hagins underwent surgery in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock Wednesday morning on injuries suffered in an automobile accident at 5:35 p.m. Saturday west of Post on US-380 at the intersection of FM-1054 to Draw.

She reportedly suffered a broken leg and other injuries.

Four were injured when the car Ford Taylor of Spur crashed into one of two cotton trailers pulled by a pickup truck which pulled onto the highway from a dirt road directly in front of the car.

Mr. Hagins, according to the investigating highway patrol from Tahoka, suffered mouth injuries and had some teeth knocked out.

Mr. Taylor also is in St. Mary's Hospital as a result of his injuries. Mrs. Taylor is reported to have suffered only cuts and bruises.

Mr. Hagins and Mrs. Taylor are brother and sister.

## Stockholders to meet Tuesday

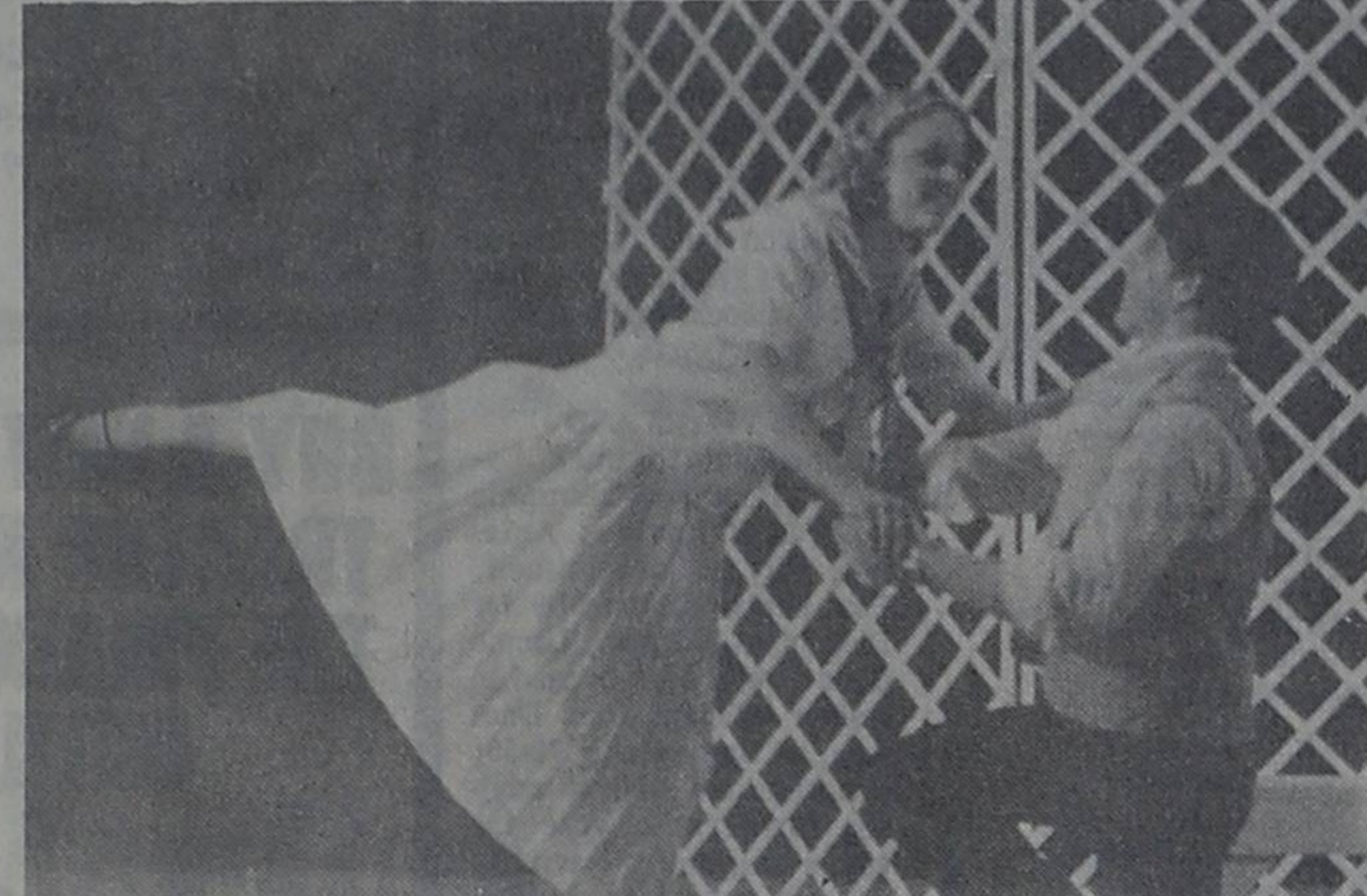
The annual stockholders meeting of the Post Stampede Rodeo Association will be held in the Community Room of the First National Bank, Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p.m.

## Wild chase here proves expensive

Bart Franklin Ham of California had a "bad experience" when he came through Post early Tuesday morning.

Ham and a companion, Steve R. Parr, also of California, were reportedly doing 100 miles an hour when they passed two Garza deputies on an investigation east of Post on US-380.

The officers gave chase. Ham had a quarter mile



**PRACTICING** — Cindee Jackson and Mark Stark practice their "Sixteen Going on Seventeen" number before rehearsal for the Post High School Musical, "The Sound of Music" which will be presented at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in the primary auditorium.

## 'Sound of Music' will be presented

Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's beloved "The Sound of Music," one of the best known

American musicals, will be presented in the primary auditorium Saturday night by a cast of 39, mostly Post

High School students, under the direction of Candace McConnell.

Darla Jackson and Phillip Alford play the leads of Maria Rainer and Captain George Von Trapp in the musical story of how the pair and Von Trapp's children fled Nazi Germany across the Alps to Switzerland just before World War II.

Nineteen musical numbers will be sung during the two act production which will include 20 different scenes.

(Editor's Note: Parents will have the opportunity to see Post's need for a better auditorium with far better stage facilities Saturday night.)

Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. and ticket reservations may be made by phone, according to the merchant-sponsored page ad on page 3 of today's Dispatch.

The cast, in order of their appearance, includes:

Rhonda Storie, Dana Dudley, Renea Melton, Tina Greene, Belinda Reece, Crystal Mason, Mendy Tatum, Andre Cox, Missy Morrow, and Jeanette Evans, nuns;

Patti McCowen as Sister Berth; Judy Tanner as Sister Margaretta; Cathy Davis as Sister Sophia; Darla Jackson as Maria Rainer; Mrs. Marita Jackson as Mother Abbess; Phillip Alford as Captain George Von Trapp; Kurt

(See Sound of Music, Page 9)



MRS. WILLIE MCBRIDE

## Willie McBride retires Nov. 30

Mrs. Willie McBride, who as of Monday morning had been employed at Southwestern Public Service for 21 years, 2 months and 7 days, will officially retire from her job, November 30.

Willie, who has held the job of cashier-bookkeeper for the company, has had only two local bosses in her tenure with SWPS, T. R. Hibbs, who retired in 1964 and Glen Barley who is presently with the company.

When asked what her future plans were, Willie said she wants to be what a

lot of women do not like to be called, "just a housewife." She plans to visit her children and grandchildren a little more than she has been able to in past years, and to just "do what I want to do when I want to do it."

Willie was raised here in Post and is a 1937 graduate of Post High School. She married Edsel Cross in 1942, and they have one son, Butch, who lives in Mansfield, Tx. Mr. Cross died in 1965 and Willie married Bill McBride in 1973, which added two more children to her family, Mrs. Donna Lott of Lubbock and Danny McBride of Dallas.

Willie now has three grandchildren, two granddaughters and one grand- (See Willie retires, Page 14)

## Weather

	Hi	Lo	Precip
11-11			
11-11	69	32	0
11-12	71	39	0
11-13	70	39	0
11-14	72	38	0
11-15	86	42	0
11-16	77	45	0
11-17	82	44	0

Nicholas Vukad  
National Weather Observer

18 Pages

USPS 439-620

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# The Post Dispatch

Fifty Fourth Year

Post, Garza County, Texas

Thursday, Nov. 19, 1981

Number 25

## Cotton harvest on, big rush to come

Garza's seven-area gins are over 4,000 bales into the 1981 cotton harvest, with most ginneries reporting green bolls and all reporting poor prices.

Some gins have been ginning for their fourth week now and others just got started last week.

Little defoliation is reported in the county and despite good weather lots of the cotton isn't quite ready for the strippers.

Up on the plains, strings of cotton modules can be seen, indicating that the ginning count no longer represents the true stage of the harvest.

Some gins already have put on night crews; others plan to add them shortly.

Everybody is hoping the present fine fall weather continues.

The turnout is reported greatly improved over the 14 to 16 percent of last year. Most gins report 22 percent or better this year with a top of 28 percent.

Most gin managers predicted an average to better than average crop but felt it too early to predict how many bales their gins would turn out by the end of the ginning season.

This is a gin by gin report in The Dispatch's first gin

## Dispatch to press Monday

The Post Dispatch will publish its traditional Thanksgiving edition Monday, Nov. 23.

News deadlines except for late front page news will be Friday, Nov. 20. Advertising deadlines for the edition will be Friday noon.

The Dispatch will close at noon Tuesday to give its staff an extended Thanksgiving holiday for the remainder of next week.

check: Graham Coop Gin: night crew already on, 800 bales ginned by Monday after-

noon with 200 on yard. A minimum of 10,000 bales from area expected. Most of the cotton in area is not

quite ready with green, cracked bolls being received. See Cotton harvest, Page 14

## Library considers buying computer for patrons

Post Public Library trustees are considering the purchase of a microcomputer from Texas Instruments for use by both youngsters and adults as a learning experience.

The microcomputer package, consisting of the computer, color monitor and cassette memory sys-

tem in hardware, four programs, and an annual subscription to 99er Magazine which will provide patrons with a steady source of ideas and information about computer uses, would cost \$954.75.

The purchase would be financed from the library's memorial gift fund.

The Lubbock City-County Library has found a great deal of patron interest since it obtained its first microcomputer and the Yoakum County Library at Denver City is planning to purchase one.

Trustees meeting at the library last Thursday noon (See Library, Page 9)

## United Fund 3/4's way to 1982 goal

Garza's 1982 United Fund drive stood at approximately the three-quarters mark toward its \$12,325 goal as The Dispatch went to press Wednesday.

Contributions and pledges to date total \$8,939.50, Drive Chairman Jim Cornish re-

ported. Two of the big additions this week was \$1,000 reported by Walder Didway in the Postex Employees division and an additional \$320 from the farm and ranch division headed by Patsy Craig.

The new farm and ranch contributions put the total for that division around the \$1,000 mark with a dozen rural contributors planning to bring in their checks or take them to Mrs. Craig.

Didway predicts another \$500 will be pledged by Postex employees before that division winds up.

"Overall, people are responding well to the request for increasing contributions by 10 percent to keep abreast of the 10 percent hike in the goal," Cornish

said. "But we also are experiencing the year to year losses and the forced cutbacks by some due to (See United Fund, Page 14)

## 'OS weekend' in record return

West Texas Boys Ranch will benefit by about \$10,000 more from the 1981 "OS weekend" than last year, approximately 175 OS volunteer workers and wives or husbands were told Monday night at their annual appreciation dinner and dance in the community center.

Jim Prather said after the announcement the \$10,000 would bring the "take" for

the boys ranch to an estimated record \$47,500 after the remaining outstanding bills are paid.

Prather, who originated the OS Steer Roping and Art Exhibit over a decade ago, Hudson Russell of San Angelo, president of West Texas Boys Ranch, and Dave Gottshall, the ranch's executive director, each took the microphone to (See OS weekend, Page 14)

## PHS Class of '67 holds reunion

The class of 1966-67 held its 15th anniversary reunion last week-end, Nov. 13 and 14.

The visiting started during half-time of the Slaton football game and continued into the night at the Ex'es Dance in the Community Center.

The main event was the noon luncheon catered by Jackson Cafeteria in the school lunchroom, with 66 being served. Senior class president, Joe Hudman welcomed everyone and presented Sue Gilmore Cash with a bouquet of roses for her hard work in organizing the reunion. Flower arrangements were given to the following: Jack Huff of Farmington, New Mexico for coming the greatest distance, Sherry Gist Owen for having the most children (4); Donna Mathis Harmon for changing the least, and Harol Barner for changing the most.

Following the luncheon, the group moved over to the Jr. High Gym where they

spent the rest of the afternoon playing volleyball.

To finish out the day, the class went to the Jimmy Bartlett's for supper and

reviewed the video-tape taken during the day. Also, past "glories" were recall-

ed. Several films of the 1966 bi-district champion football team were reviewed.

This was the first actual reunion the class has had with many not seeing each other in fourteen and one-half years. There were 30 out of 59 classmates that were able to attend, plus 9 former teachers. Those present were:

Bill and Brenda (Haley) Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Jr. Jo Beth (Dillard) Wartes, and Donny and Valerie Windham all of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Chance of Amarillo, Paul and Donna (Mathis) Harmon of Floydada, Linda Gordon and Sherry Woods of Coahoma, Joe and Karen Hudman of Conroe, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walker of Katy, Texas, Duke Altman of Austin, David and Ann (Ussery) Thomas of Carlsbad, N.M., Harol and Jan Barner of Waco, and Jackie and Sue Huff of Farmington, N.M. (See '67 class, Page 14)



'67 GRADS IN FIRST — Here are the 1967 Post High School grads who attended their first reunion here Friday.



# Dispatch Editorials

Page 2 Thursday, Nov. 19, 1981 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch

## Should football be first?

It's pretty obvious after last week's hearing in a crowded Tahoka courtroom that the UIL needs to get its eligibility act together.

Had the ineligibility of the Tahoka player been raised in the first five weeks of the football season before district play started not much damage would have been done.

Tahoka and Slaton would not have had to forfeit any district games they already had won or tied, and the best team could have gone on to win the district championship and a playoff berth.

But since the UIL office in Austin did not make its routine check of player eligibility on the Tahoka varsity football roster until after seven weeks of play, the district football race was completely muddled and two of its top teams knocked out of consideration if the decision stood up.

It seems reasonable, at least to us, that the UIL could manage to complete its routine check of team rosters for obvious errors before the start of district play.

That's our first conclusion.

Our second is that the procedure of going to court for temporary injunctions against league rulings with no intention of finally settling the case on its merits is certainly not fair to all the other district teams involved.

More specifically, the UIL should not let that happen. It should push ever such suit to trial to obtain final legal interpretation of its eligibility rules, not only for that one particular case in hand, but for the future.

This is no way to run a statewide athletic program.

Fans and parents involved in such actions as that of last Thursday too, should recognize that they are not being fair to competing teams in employing such tactics, even though they feel their town, school, and players have been wronged.

There was something repugnant about the Tahoka hearing to an observer not directly involved. It wasn't just the sort of circus atmosphere of a hometown crowd noisily laughing at this question or that answer.

Our feeling as we came away was one of football running wild in the high school educational process.

Football is the sport of Texas. Each community, no matter how small or isolated, considers it high school football team as a patriotic community endeavor.

Taking all the personalities out of the problem, the school administrators in each town are the ones who determine eligibility of students for all activities. The UIL does not scrutinize their decisions. Its only eligibility function is to routinely check school rosters for obvious errors.

Consequently, eligibility is determined in each school by the people who operate that school.

In this instance, the eligibility rule in question had been on the books eleven or twelve years, according to testimony. If that rule was hard to read it should have been corrected long before now.

Have we had hundreds of special students play high school football in Texas over the last 12 years without taking two courses the previous semester and receiving 1½ grade points?

We have no idea, but we doubt it.

The abstaining by four of the six district school superintendents on the district UIL executive committee's vote to declare Tahoka the league champion and its playoff representative is a good indication of how school administrators in this district feel about the temporary injunction move.

It seems to us if the Tahoka and Slaton superintendents actually believed their players eligible under UIL rules, they would not have voted for the seven-game forfeitures in the first place.

It seems to us that the two communities have mistakenly put football above the educational process in their refusal to abide by this UIL ruling.

But the greatest responsibility for all that occurred last week belongs to the UIL itself for the permitting of such situations on rule interpretations to exist, and in not forcing final court actions to remove any and all doubts in everybody's mind.



"We've always paid cash for everything we buy!"

## Happy Birthday

November 19  
A. B. Haws  
Andrew Horton  
Mrs. Bill Henry Smith  
Dale Walls  
Mrs. M. D. Heaton  
Jo Dell Smith

November 20  
Shan Gary  
Jeana Smith  
Julius C. Stelzer  
Joan Minor Smith  
Mrs. R. H. Lewis  
Gene Kennedy  
David Pennington  
Sheila Kay Stephens  
Steve Newby  
Gilbert Valdez

November 21  
Jan Olson  
Elaine Coppel  
Pat Smiley  
Teddy Jackson  
Lloyd Barker  
Kirt Robison  
Mrs. Dick Cravey  
Steve Short  
Kelvin Thomas

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Bo Hutchins of Houston, announce the birth of a baby boy, James Russell, born at 7:54 a.m. Nov. 17, in a Houston Hospital. He weighed 9 lbs. 2½ ozs. and was 20½ inches long. Mozell Hutchins of Post is the paternal grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Guy of Lubbock proudly announce the birth of a baby daughter, Ashley D'Lynn, born November 7, 1981 in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. She weighed 6 lbs. 13 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sneed of Post and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Guy of Shallowater.

## VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Edwards of Dimmitt visited with Mrs. Loyd Edwards over the weekend.

## Remember When

10 YEARS AGO  
1972 United Fund drive nears halfway mark; Miss Sherry Wood hired as girls assistant coach; Jackie Moore Post FFA chapter Sweetheart is in Mesa District sweetheart contest, excorted by Kyle Josey; Wackers will reopen Friday; Howard Jones is selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, student for his Doctor's degree at Georgia Tech; Post loses hard fought game to Denver City; New power plant dedication held at Clifford B. Jones generating station near Lubbock and is attended by may Garza countians.

15 YEARS AGO  
Lopes set to buck Cyclone, Post and Memphis meet in Plainview; Antelope day is proclaimed; Post beats Stanton 27-0 for District 4AA Crown; Lonnie Gene Peel's eyes burned in tractor mishap; Post Does lose to Springlake 73-55; Congressman Mahon advises farmers to vote for cotton research; Garza to sell its school land; Bill Quattlebaum new deputy here; Twirlers for band are Jo Beth Dillard, Brenda Lee, LaGayluah Young, Elaine Bland and Janice Gordon; Donna Gayle Josey honored on birthday; Post band to march at Big Spring.

25 YEARS AGO  
Orabeth Maxey crowned football queen; School enrollment falls short of 1,000 mark; Antelopes defeat Tahoka 28-0; J. W. Rogers honored with birthday party; Linda Byrd to wed James Dye;

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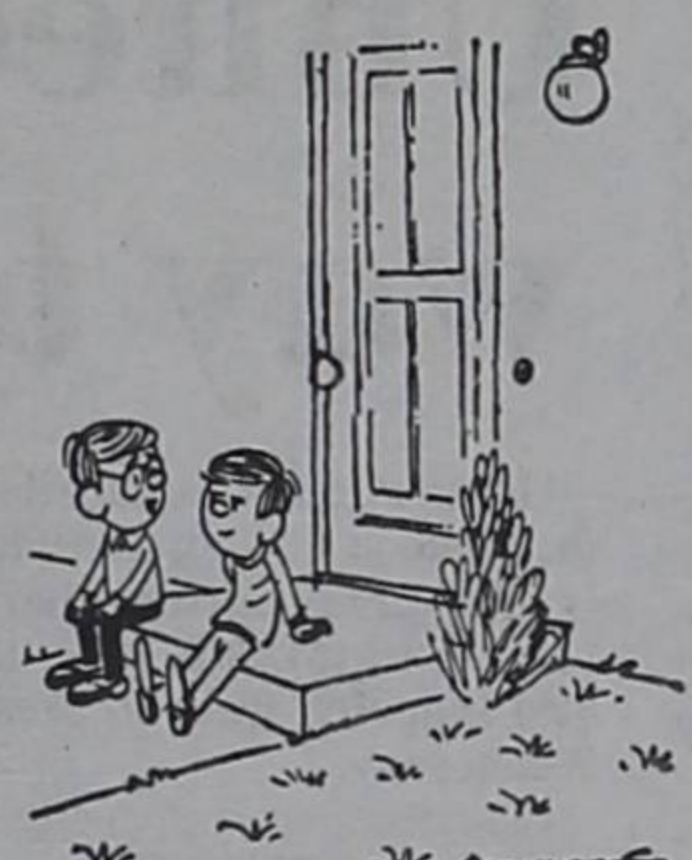
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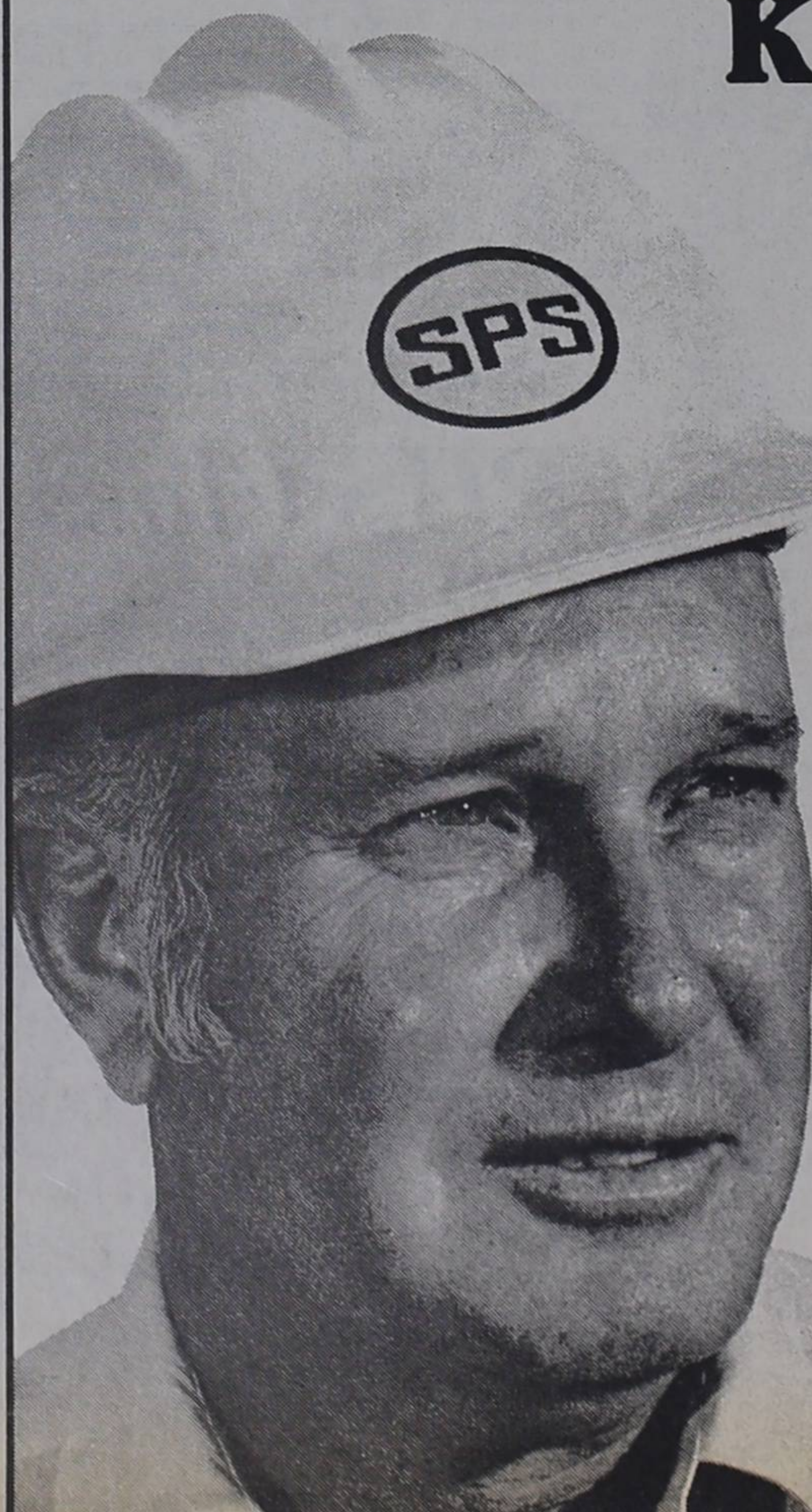
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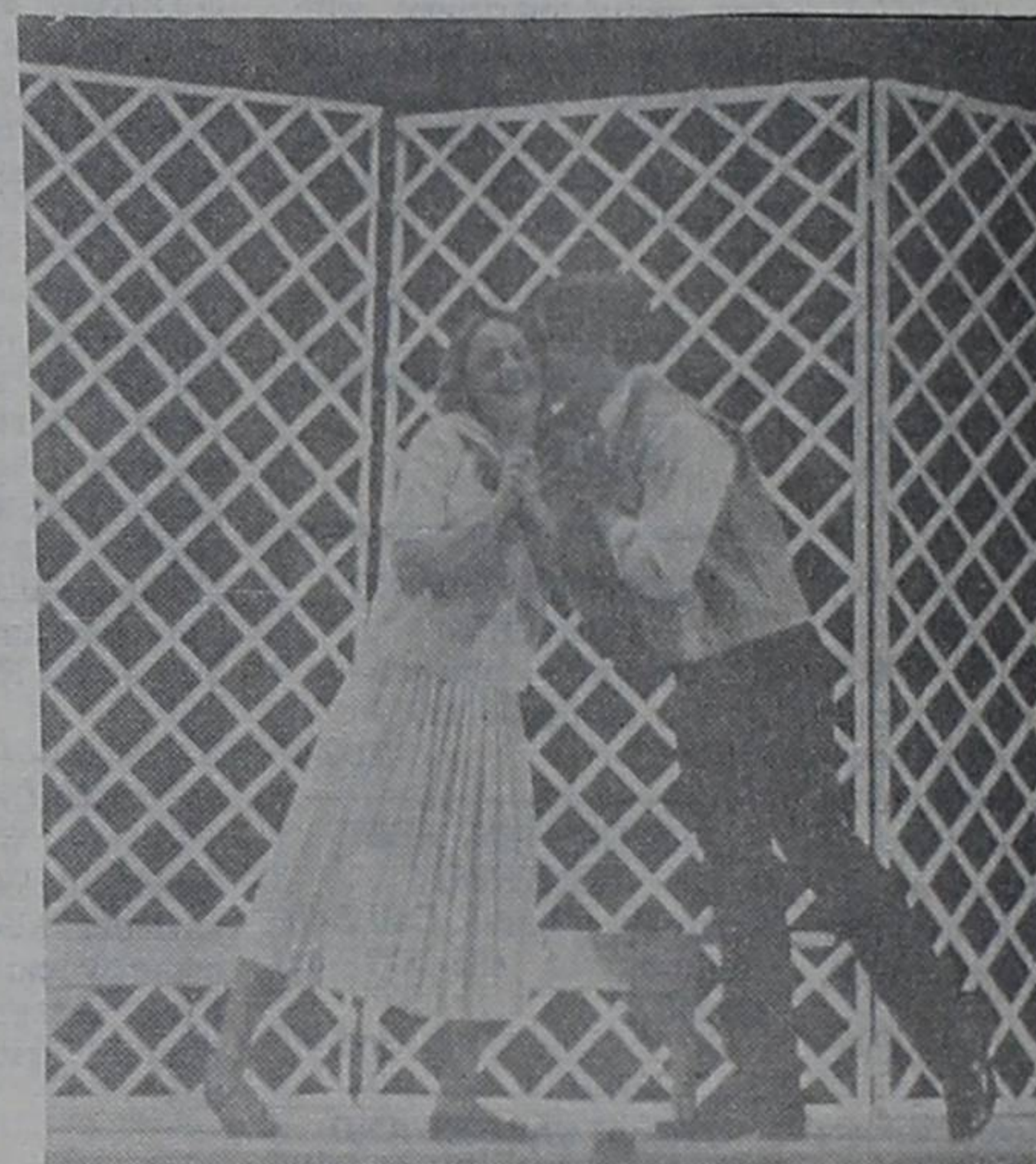
— Directed by Candace McConnell

## 7:30 PM Saturday, Nov. 21

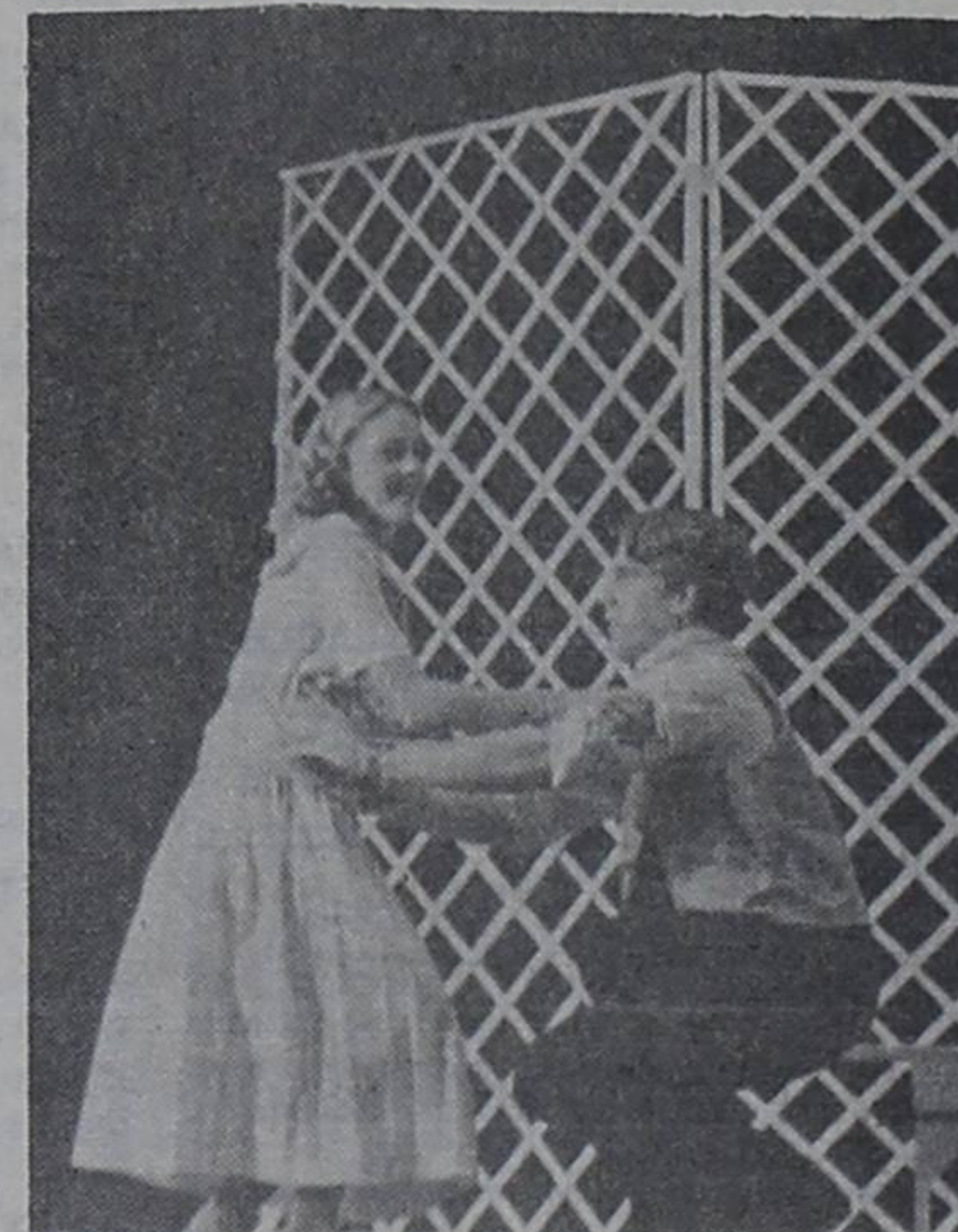
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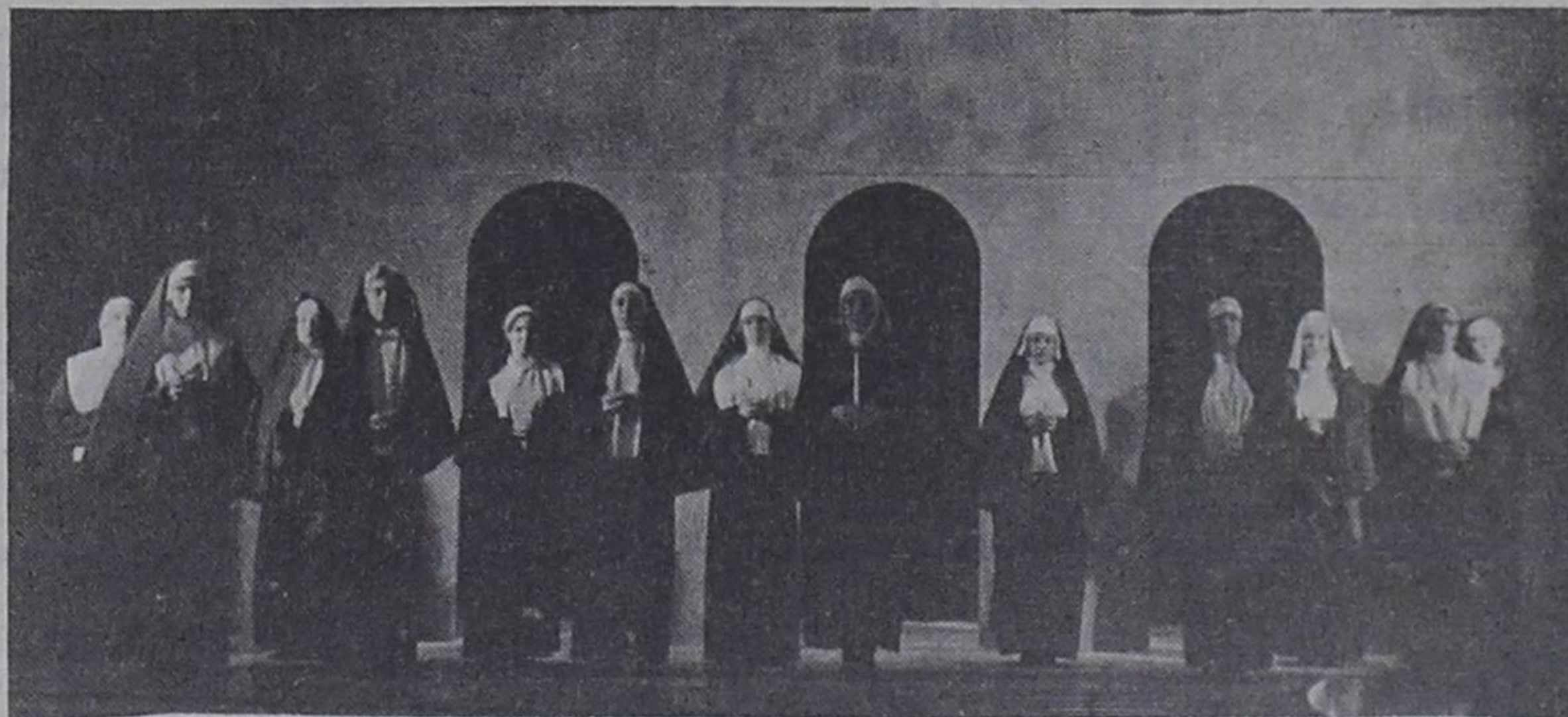
Lesli merrily awaits her first kiss from Rolf.



The big moment begins, Rolf introduces Lesli to the magical world of dance.



Uncle Max invites the children to the Kalzberg music festival.



Early morning vespers of the sisters on their way to the Abby.

This Page Invitation to "The Sound of Music" is sponsored by

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 Gary Bilbo 2tp 11-12

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 11-19

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**GARAGE SALE:** Friday and Saturday, clothes for men, women, boys, girls, blankets, chairs, tables, desk and lots more. 1009 West 10th. 1tp 11-19

**GARAGE SALE:** Nice clothes of all kinds and sizes; portable sewing machine; bedspreads; pot plants, king size sheets; tire chains; lots of blue jeans, all kinds; lots of good coats. Thursday and Friday, 8 til 5:30 at 119 North Avenue S. 1tc 11-19

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**LARGE GARAGE SALE:** truck, campers, appliances, clothes and misc. Friday and Saturday, 9 til 7 907 West 8th. Loper Trailer Park. 1tp 11-19

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**INSIDE AVON DEMO sale:** Friday and Saturday, starts at 10:30 a.m. at 808 West 6th. 1tp 11-19

## Notice

**BOOT & SHOE REPAIR** — If you still like them, keep them and bring them to us. Bob West Saddlery & Western Wear. 1tc 11-12

**Commercial Radios Available Plus Installation and Repair**  
**Radio Shack**  
 105 W Main  
 Dial 3666



"LET'S HAVE ANOTHER LOOK AT THOSE BLUEPRINTS."

## Wanted

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**  
 Postex Plant of Burlington Ind., Inc. is now taking applications for production trainees and experienced textile production workers. Burlington Industries is the largest textile firm in the world and offers its employees: Paid group life and hospitalization, 7 paid holidays, vacations with pay, good working conditions, Profit Sharing Retirement Plan, excellent hourly earnings and Credit Union. Come talk with us about the exciting textile industry. For those qualifying we offer a challenging opportunity, growth, and security. Apply in Person Postex Plant of Burlington Industries, Inc. 409 S. Ave. C Post, Tx. Employment Office Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday — Friday Equal Opportunity Employer M-F 1tc 5-21

**WANT TO RENT:** 1 or 2 bedroom house in or around Post. Call 495-3748. 1tc 11-19

**WANTED:** Cotton Ricker, Call 806-428-3298 anytime. 2tp 11-19

**WANTED TO BUY:** Old oak ice box, top or front icing. send description and price to Arthur Duff, 2407 Avenue H. Snyder, Texas. 3tp 11-12

**WANTED:** Babysitting, 7 til 6, Monday thru Saturday, drop-ins welcome. Call 3260 or come by 916 West 6th. Becky Warren. 4tc 10-8

**OPPORTUNITY**  
 Mechanic, GM line, plenty of work, good hours, vacation, up to \$9 per hour, depending on training. Deal. 495-2826. 1tc 10-15

Babysitting in my home, Monday through Saturday, 7 til 6, dropins welcome. Call Becky Warren, 3260 or come by 916 West 6th.

## For Sale

**FOR SALE:** Good used furniture, refrigerators, stoves, washers, dryers, bicycles, dog houses and antiques. 1tc 10-11

**TED'S TRADING POST**  
 1205 South 9th Slaton  
 Phone 828-6820 1tc 10-11

**BUY — SELL OR TRADE** — New and Used Furniture. Affordable Furniture, 157 West Lubbock Street in Slaton. 828-4665. 1tc 10-22

## Real Estate

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** Built in 1977, 3,000 plus square feet, 2 fireplaces, court yard, rose garden, 1 bedroom rental unit in back. Serious inquiries only. Phone weekdays, 9 til 5. (915) 699-0515. 1tc 8-20

**FOR SALE:** 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, double garage, 616 West 7th. Call 495-2205 or 495-3667. 1tc 10-1

**FOR SALE:** House at 609 South Avenue P. Shown by appointment only, Call 744-5549 in early a.m. only. 1tc 10-22

**FOR SALE:** Two two-bedroom homes at Graham Chapel. One with three small houses, 180 by 170 lot, propane tank, well and pump. Second on 100 x 135 lot, with propane tank, well and pump. Owner finance. Phone 817-362-4276. 1tc 6-25

**FOR SALE:** House at 901 west Elmo Bush, 327-5613. 2tp 11-19

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** 3 bedroom, 2 bath in Wilson. Owner will carry. Pat Garrett Realtors, 806-795-0611. 1tc 11-19

**SENIOR CITIZEN**  
 The giant sequoia tree lives about 2,500 years.

## For Sale

**FOR SALE:** Black and white ducks and rabbits of all sizes. Call 495-2337. 1tc 11-19

**FOR SALE:** Window glass. We have a complete glass department. Any size cut and installed. R. E. COX LUMBER CO. INC. 1tc 11-19

**FOR SALE:** Kelvinator dishwasher, rocker and sewing machine. Call 2406. 1tp 11-19

**FOR SALE:** New Cannon 199-A Flash, case and box included, 495-3968. 1tc 11-19

**FOR SALE:** 22 cotton stripper and basket on 450 International tractor; also a 30 cotton stripper with basket on Super M; 22 on M tractor, no basket. Call 806-428-3298 or 428-3414. 2tc 11-19

**BASEBALL CARDS** for sale, contact Texas Leaguer Card Co. P. O. Box 775, Hillsboro, Tx. 76645. 2tp 11-19

**FOR SALE:** 1962 12 foot mobile Scout travel trailer. New paint, new upholstery, excellent condition, \$1400. Call 495-3010. 1tc 11-19

**FOR SALE:** Trampolines, Sales and Service. New and Used. Lay away now for Christmas. Call 629-4315 after 5 p.m. 1tc 11-5

**HAY FOR SALE** baling now, \$2 bale in the field. Ed Sawyers, 495-3092 days, 495-2588 nights. 2tc 11-12

**FOR SALE:** butane heater, seven radiant Dearborn with pilot light \$125. Five radiant Catalina heater, butane \$85. L.C. White, Route 3, Post, Phone 495-3025. 2tp 11-12

**FOR SALE:** In Slaton, 3 bedroom, one bath, den, living room, new carpet, fireplace, 10 percent FHA Loan, payments, \$274. Equity and assume payments. Call 828-4649. 1tc 11-12

**FOR SALE:** Framed artist Oil paintings on display in our Insurance office. Several sizes, \$95 to \$300. Tom Power Agency. 1tc 10-29

We make Xerox copies, 25 cents each, 5 for \$1.00, 20 for \$3.00. Tom Power Insurance office. 1tc 10-29

## Reward

**REWARD**  
 For return of Pekingese puppy, 12 weeks old, golden brown, grey breast, answers to "Sweet Thing". Bring dog by 711 West 7th. 1tc 11-19

## Thank You

Thanks to all our good friends and neighbors who helped in anyway while I was in the hospital. Also for the nice cards, gifts and to those who visited. Thanks to Brother Reece and Steve for their prayers and for the Prayer Letter from the First Baptist Church. Myrtle & Charlie Baker

We would like to thank everyone for all the wonderful things you have done for us while in the hospital and since being home. Please continue to pray for us. Floyd & Ruby Stanley

We would like to thank everyone for all the nice things you did for our mother while she was in the hospital, for all the flowers, gifts, visits, and to the nurses and Dr. Tubbs a big thank you. Most of all thanks for all the prayers. May God bless you.  
 Mrs. J. M. Bush  
 W.C. & Maurice Bush  
 Elmo & Lucille Bush

## Electricity

## Texas beef

**COLLEGE STATION** — The tender steaks you've been buying at the meat counter or ordering in restaurants probably got that way because they were jolted with more than 500 volts of electricity, says a Texas A&M University researcher.

Meat packing plants across the country now routinely stimulate beef carcasses electrically, a procedure developed at Texas A&M that produces tender meat without chemicals.

"The process of electrical stimulation to tenderize steaks and make them more tasty has gained rapid popularity among meat packing plants," said Dr. Jeff Savell, an animal scientist in Texas A&M's College of Agriculture.

## Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Allen Sims of Post announce the birth of twin sons, Donnie Allen, and Tommie Lee, born November 13, weighing 4 lbs. 10 oz. and 4 lbs. 13 oz. at 4:22 and 4:25 a.m. The children were born in Garza Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Rose Dunn of Post, Clarence Dunn of Hillsboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sims of Odessa.



In ancient Egypt, nail color indicated a woman's social rank. Only the palest shades were permitted lower class women, and God help the woman who painted her talons brighter than the Queen's.

## Lindsay Country Store's November Specials

Resistol & Bradford Hats \$59.95  
 Insulated Coveralls \$35.00  
 Layaway for Holidays  
 Halfway between Post and Crosbyton on FM 651, next to White Top Package Store. Phone 263-4335.

## CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY

Farm Bureau Insurance is looking for a few good people to help sell and service established farm and ranch accounts in Lynn and Garza County. Our people average over \$20,000 their first year, and more each year thereafter. Three year training program. No travel. 160 hours of company paid classroom training.

If you are interested in hard work and a rewarding future, call for interview. Pat Green Agency Manager Farm Bureau (806) 998-4320. 19tc

NEW XMAS ITEMS	
New Captains Bed	\$189.95
Used Dinette	\$49.95
Used Frost Free Refrigerators	\$199.95
Used Gas Range	\$79.95
Wringer Washer	\$99.95
New White B/R Suite 8 pcs. [only a few suites left]	\$539.00
Affordable Furniture	
157 W. Lubbock	Slaton 828-4665

## A Dozen Bargains

	WAS	TODAY
'81 IMPALA SEDAN, nice	\$5250	\$5095
'78 FORD FUTURA, new tires	\$2995	\$2845
'77 OLDS STATION WAGON, clean	\$3795	\$3745
'77 SUBARU 2-door, 5-speed	\$2745	\$2695
'77 FORD LTD SEDAN, silver	\$2495	\$2445
'77 FORD SEDAN, red	\$2295	\$2095
'76 BUICK ELECTRA SEDAN, silver	\$1895	\$1745
'77 PLYMOUTH, white sedan	\$1845	\$1695

PICKUPS	
'81 CHEVY SCOTTSDALE, bronze	\$8150 \$8045
'81 CHEVY CUSTOM DELUXE, tutone	\$7750 \$7695
'80 CHEVY CUSTOM, diesel, ton	\$6650 \$6595

SPECIAL	
'80 citation sedan, white, clean, air	\$5850 \$5795



**SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**



**HOME SEWING**  
Good Ideas From  
JC Penney

Q. How can I choose the right interfacing for georgette and other soft fabrics?  
A. The best way to tell if an interfacing will work well with a specific fabric is to sandwich the interfacing between your fabric and feel how it will handle between your fingers. Soft fabrics such as georgette require a very light weight interfacing.



**Shower honors  
Karisa Bowman**

Miss Karisa Bowman, bride-elect of Jerry Johnson, was honored Saturday, Nov. 7, with a miscellaneous wedding shower at the home of Mrs. Lewis Mason, Route 3.  
Approximately 50 guests called between the hours of 10 and 11:30 a.m. They were greeted by Mrs. Mason, the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Barbara Bowman of Austin, and the mother of the future bridegroom, Mrs. Katherine Johnson. A special guest was an aunt of the prospective bridegroom,

Mrs. Marie Thomas of Hereford.  
The bride's chosen colors of burgundy and grey were used throughout the entertaining rooms.  
The serving table was laid with a hand drawn white Irish linen cloth over pink. It was centered with a burgundy silk flower and grey eucalyptus arrangement in an antique crystal lamp base. It was flanked by burgundy tapers accented with tiny grey ribbon and bows in crystal holders.  
Crystal and silver appointments were used to serve coffee, wassail, miniature chocolate cinnamon rolls, miniature filled crescent rolls, sausage balls, and red tokay grapes. Mrs. Jeri Lott assisted with serving duties.

Hostesses for the event were:  
Mmes. Sue Maxey, Patty Kirkpatrick, Joy Pool, Carolyn Sawyers, Imogene Stone, Mary Stone, Jennie Cowdrey, Wyvonne Kennedy, Carol Williams, Karen Conner, Lola Mae Ledbetter, Ada Lou Bird, Orabeth White, Lott and Mason.



**ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED** — Mr. and Mrs. Skip Crawford of Slaton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Pollianna Wooten, to Mark M. Bevers, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Bevers of Post. A December 21 wedding will be held at the First Baptist Church in Slaton at 7 p. m. The bride will be a 1982 graduate of Slaton High School and the groom is a 1975 graduate of Southland High School and a 1977 graduate of Midland Junior College. He is employed by Ostvich Drilling Co.

**Layaway Now  
for Christmas**

A painting is nice.

A candle box, metal sculpture or limited edition prints make lasting gifts.

Have a decorator's painting done especially for your home in your own colors, or a watercolor any size.

Starting a tole painting class soon. If interested call 3779

Custom Gift Wrapping  
All Sizes and Shapes

glenda's gallery

304 W. 8th

Dial 3779

**Bake sale  
is planned**

The Xi Delta Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday, Nov. 10 in the home of Janice Smith.

Cherryl Blair gave a welcome from Beta Sigma Phi International to the pledges. Jenny Francis passed out work schedules for the upcoming bake sale which will be held November 21, from 9 til 1 at Wackers and United Supermarket. Also it was announced that tickets for the \$100 worth of groceries will also be available at the bake sale. Tickets are \$1.00 donation to the Senior Scholarship Fund.

The next meeting will be Nov. 23 in the home of Kay Hays and will be the Thanksgiving Dinner.

Phyllis Bennett, Cherryl Blair, and Johnnie Francis and Joyce Teaff volunteered to serve refreshments to the Post Staelite School for Thanksgiving. Voda Gradine presented the program on "The Voices Behind Us."

Dinner was served to Voda Gradine, Cherryl Blair, Phyllis Bennett, Susan Cardinal, Jenny Francis, Johnnie Francis, Christy Morris, Joyce Teaff, Peggy Ashley, Betty Dennis, LaGayluah Feagin and Martha Hart by the hostess, Janice Smith.

**Sorority shown Indian relics**

Lil Conner displayed Snowflake, her Indian maiden and Indian relics she discovered this past decade to Gamma Mu Sorority at its November 10 meeting.

The group met in the home of Julie Hudman to enjoy slides and the showing of the jewelry, beads, tools, and skeletal remains

of the Comanche maiden, known to have been buried some 100 years ago, here in Garza County.

Mrs. Conner told the sorority how she spent weeks screening loads of sand in order to retrieve the minute glass beads, and how her research into history had determined the

18-20 year old age of the maiden and her personal belongings which remained in the grave at the time of this archeological find.

In appreciation of her fine program, Gammy Mu presented their guests with a gift of decorative napkins.

President Orabeth White led the business portion of the meeting. It was decided that members and their husbands would eat at K-Bob's on Nov. 14 for their fall night out.

Looking forward to December and the next meeting, it was decided the next meeting would be used for stuffing of the Christmas stockings for the nursing home and decorating the tree there the same night. Also the sorority voted to donate funds for the purchase of Christmas toys for the children involved in the local DEBT program.

The hostess served chips, dip, marble brownies, and hot spiced tea to the group. Bright fall colors were carried out in the serving table.

Debbie Mason won the "Busi-notes" door prize.

Others present for the meeting were Jana McCallister, Helen Gerner, Vicki Gannon, Carol Williams, Janet Justice, Irene Fry, Shirley Hardin, Lois Cook, and Sherry McNeeley.

**Priscilla Club  
has tasting bee**

The annual "Tasting Bee" was the event when members of the Priscilla Club met in the home of Maxine Smith with Gladys Hendrix as co-hostess on Friday November 13.

Each member brought a favorite dish and the recipe for it. The exotic dishes provided an unusual lunch for the members. The recipes will be copied and distributed to each member in booklet form in time for holiday food preparation. This event has, for many years, been a tradition with the Priscillas.

A short business meeting was held and presided over by president Maxine Smith. Entertainment dates for the club year were scheduled and names of "Secret Pals" were drawn. This is a feature of the club in which a member remembers her "pal" on special occasions throughout the year.

Attending the meeting were members Wanda Cox, Sybil Cokkrum, Thelma

Epley, Annie Frances, Mary Goodwin, Odee Kemp, Faye Mathis, Vada McCampbell, Emma Mueller and Nell Windham.

**Club enjoys  
turkey dinner**

The Needlecraft Club met Friday, Nov. 13, for a 1 p.m. luncheon in the bank community room with Bess Bowen as hostess and Linda Malouf as co-hostess.

A Thanksgiving dinner, turkey and the trimmings was served to the following members: Georgia Nell Davies, Lucy Callis, Alma Hutto, Selma Kennedy, Ruth Young, Zella Webb, Katherine Cathcart, Linda Malouf, Opal Williams, Helen Richards, Dorothy Travis, Eula Evans, MNarcie Demming, Katherine Johnson and the hostess. Also two guests, Pauline Warren, and Betty Johnson were present.

The serving table was decorated with beautiful fall flowers from Linda Malouf's yard.

During the business meeting the members voted to donate \$10.00 to the United Fund. The afternoon was spent visiting. Linda told of her experiences she encountered when she first moved to Post.

The next meeting will be Dec. 11 in the Bank community room at 1 p.m. for the Christmas party.

"Good resolutions are simply checks that men draw on a bank where they have no account." Oscar Wilde

**Hospital employees host holiday dinner**

Garza Hospital employees hosted a Thanksgiving dinner Tuesday night in the community center, with their guests including the medical staff, the Board of Directors, Hospital Aux-

iliary and the six nursing students from Post, and their husbands or wives.

The six nursing students who are now attending school were presented with a gift.

**\$79.95\*  
CLASS RING SALE**

Bring this ad to your local jeweler to receive this low price on your R. JOHNS Valadium\* High School Ring.

Until Dec. 1st



**The Atlas**  
• Boy's name or mascot name on the side  
• Choice of 16 Sunlure stones  
• Choose from 600 designs beneath the stone

**The LTD Flair**  
• All the features of a class ring with a "Flair" for fashion  
• Select from 16 simulated gemstones. Choose birthstone or school color.  
• Your mascot on the side.

Over 200 personalized sides to choose from: special interest-sports-curriculum-special activities  
Your school colors

All the above features and more at no extra charge

**Dodson's**

See the world's finest by R. JOHNS at your local high school class ring headquarters.

Excellent things are rare—R. JOHNS Ltd.

**14k  
Gold  
Beads**



Surprise your favorite person with a gift of gold for her neck chain.

14k Gold Beads — that can be added to in a variety of sizes from 7mm to 1mm. — So she can create her own necklace.

Prices start at \$7.50.

**La Posta**  
412 N. Broadway

**Hospital Notes**

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since Thursday of last week were Sara Sims, O.B.; Laura Holly medical and Ricky Wright, medical.

Those dismissed were Frances Gomez, Sara Sims, J. S. Siewert, Lela Siewert, Cora Bush, Ricky Warren, Sara Sims, and Laura Holly.



**DANISH  
IMPORTS  
INC.**

Gifts for everyone on your Christmas List

**\$5 & UNDER**

WOODEN BOXES  
SILVERPLATED SALT & PEPPER SHAKERS  
BASKETS  
CANDLE HOLLY RINGS  
PEWTER ANIMALS  
CRYSTAL BOWLS

**\$10 & UNDER**

MUSIC BOXES  
THIMBLES  
CANDLE HOLDERS  
CRYSTAL & BRASS  
CANDLE SNUFFER  
BRASS TRIVETS  
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**\$25 & UNDER**

CANISTER SETS  
MUSIC BOXES  
KITCHEN SHEARS  
LUCITE CALENDAR CLOCKS  
SETS OF GLASSES  
ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PLATE

**\$35 & UNDER**

NATIVITY SETS  
MUSIC BOXES  
WALL CLOCKS  
BRASS BOWLS  
PEARL EAR STUDS  
SEBASTIAN MINIATURES

211 East Main

Dial 495-2314

**Christmas Tree  
Ornaments  
& Holiday Decorations**

Our Selection Includes—

- Engravable Ornaments with free engraving
- Smurf Christmas Ornaments
- Musical Christmas figurines
- Christmas music record albums
- Christmas coffee mugs
- Holiday Mug and Tray Serving Sets
- Reversible Place Mats for Thanksgiving & Christmas
- Kitchen Christmas Towel, dish cloth & potholder.

**Handy's Gifts**

231 E. Main

Dial 3036

**Have a Nice and Easy  
Thanksgiving**

Hallmark Thanksgiving partyware in a rich traditional design sets a handsome holiday table. Start with our colorful turkey centerpiece and add coordinating accessories, including placemats, tablecovers and plates in three sizes.



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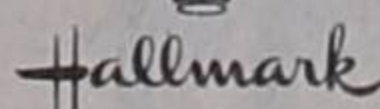
**Thanksgiving  
Cards**

Remember far-away friends and relatives with thoughtful Hallmark cards on Thursday, Nov. 26.



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**Happiness is . . .**



Dial 495-2434

1956

1981

The family of  
Mary and Darrell Eckols

invite you to visit  
in celebration of their

Twenty-fifth Wedding Anniversary

Saturday, the twenty-eighth of November

Nineteen hundred and eighty-one

from two to five in the afternoon

305 West Fourteenth Street

Post, Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Hill and Stephanie

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cathcart

Mrs. Joe Callis

Your presence is your gift



# STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—It may be just a little more than a week since Texas voters defeated Proposition 4, the controversial amendment to create a water trust fund with surplus state revenue, but already both proponents and opponents of that proposal are calling for a new water plan to be devised.

Lubbock Mayor Pro Tem Alan Henry, the new president of the Texas Municipal League, is leading that cause, with Gov. Bill Clements and other state officials still bemoaning the projected water crisis.

Henry, in a statement released shortly after the Nov. 3 election, called on the 1983 Legislature to devise a plan to solve the state's long-term water needs.

Henry says the voters plainly "don't like the concept of a dedicated water fund," but do realize the need for a comprehensive water plan. Those voters are waiting to see the specific types of projects to be undertaken "before making a financial commitment," he says.

Clements, meanwhile, says the state has been "officially declared a water-short state" and will be in the midst of a water crisis by 2000.

Officials of the Trinity River Authority, as well as State Reps. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, and Frank Gas-

ton, R-Dallas, also are calling for development of a new water plan.

Meanwhile, Clements and House Speaker Bill Clayton, sponsor of Proposition 4, indicated they don't think the defeat was aimed at them in any way, and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, whose opposition to dedicated funds is well known, said he will develop his own water plan in 1983.

**Farm Land**

While other state officials were airing their views on future water problems, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown was hosting dozens of farmers at this year's Family Land Heritage Program ceremonies.

Fifty-four farm and ranch families were honored at the ceremonies in the Capitol Rotunda for maintaining agricultural production on the same land for 100 years or more.

The Little Burke Ranch in Bee County was honored as the oldest property with constant agricultural production. The ranch, owned by Mrs. Clara E. Wilson

Kay, has been in constant agricultural production since 1835.

Meanwhile, Brown's chief opponent in next year's agriculture commissioner's race was speaking out against destruction of prime farmland.

Jim Hightower, who launched his campaign for agriculture commissioner a few weeks ago from the back of a hay-filled pickup truck on the front lawn of the Capitol, said that by 2000, Texas will lead the nation in the destruction of farmland.

Hightower said Texas has lost one million acres of agricultural land to chemical dumps, urban sprawl, utility development and strip mines in the last four years.

Brown himself is scheduled to announce his reelection plans at a Capitol press conference Nov. 17.

**Governor's Race**

In what will probably be the most hotly contested and expensive race in 1982, State Sen. Peyton McKnight of Tyler says money is es-

essential in "getting attention" in political campaigns.

McKnight, the only Democrat to get into the governor's race so far, made the comment at a meeting of the Austin chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists.

McKnight says he already has spent thousands of dollars of his own money in the campaign and probably will spend half a million dollars before the May Democratic primary is over.

McKnight, who also says he is encouraged in the victory by conservative Democrat Charles Robb in Virginia's governor's race, has predicted it will take at least \$5 million to beat Clements next year.

Meanwhile, Clements is set to make his formal campaign announcement Nov. 16, and Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, who has not yet made a formal announcement, let it be known that rumors he is having second thoughts about entering the governor's race are unfounded.

**Redistricting**

It didn't take long for opponents of the redistricting plans approved by the Legislative Redistricting Board to get to the courthouse, and now some folks are trying to get in on and out of participating in those and pending litigation on the congressional redistricting plan passed by the Legislature.

Citizens United for Rehabilitation of Errants, a prison reform group, has expressed interest in joining the suit filed against the Senate redistricting plan by State Republican Party Chairman Chet Upham and other Republicans.

That suit contends the Senate plan ignores the constitutional requirement that reapportionment be based on the number of qualified electors rather than total population.

Meanwhile, Gov. Clements is trying to get out of having to answer questions on his role in the remapping process.

Attorney General Mark White, who has not been on the best of terms with Clements, has drawn the unlikely

task of trying to keep Clements from having to give a deposition in that case.

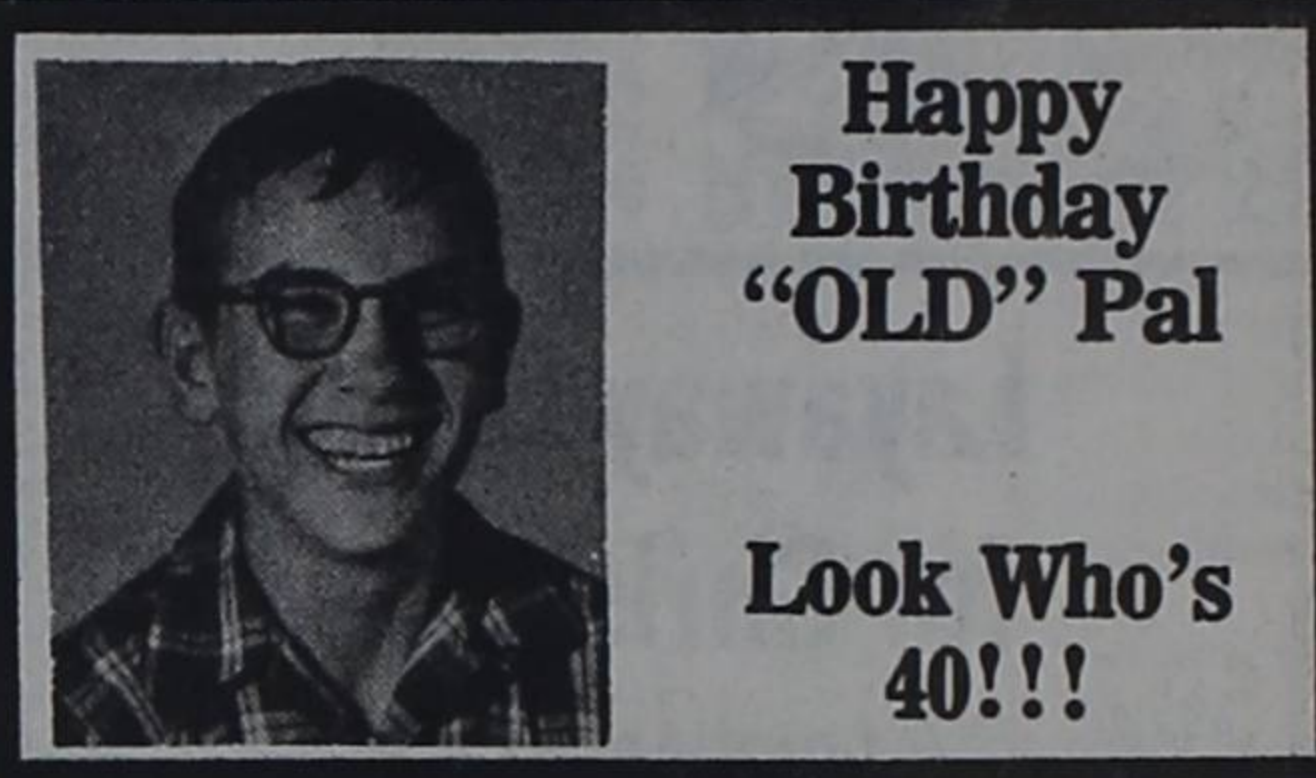
White's office is preparing to appeal a lower court ruling ordering Clements to give the deposition. That appeal will go to the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

**Justice Department**

Meanwhile, delays by the U.S. Department of Justice in approving the new congressional districts promise to complicate the 1982 congressional races.

The delays, which could hold up approval until January, are threatening to postpone the Feb. 1 filing deadline for congressional races or delay the 1982 primary elections.

Attorney General White claims the delay is the result of the failure of Secretary of State David Dean to submit all necessary data to back up the plan. Dean, on the other hand, says the delay is merely the result of the Justice Department exercising its option to carry out additional review of transcripts from the legislative proceedings.



**Happy Birthday "OLD" Pal**

Look Who's 40!!!

**GET YOUR FREE COLLECTOR CARD TODAY — PLAY... (NO PURCHASE NECESSARY)**

## GROCERIES & BUCKS

OVER **\$120,000** IN CASH AND GROCERIES!!

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 5 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 10 GAME TICKETS
\$1,000	12	1 in 64,584	1 in 12,917	1 in 6,459
100	68	1 in 11,398	1 in 2,280	1 in 1,140
100 Groceries	72	1 in 10,764	1 in 2,153	1 in 1,077
50 Groceries	113	1 in 6,859	1 in 1,372	1 in 686
25 Groceries	180	1 in 4,306	1 in 862	1 in 431
10	356	1 in 2,177	1 in 436	1 in 218
5	739	1 in 1,049	1 in 210	1 in 105
\$1.00 Off	22,062	1 in 36	1 in 7.2	1 in 3.6
\$.50 Off	46,570	1 in 17	1 in 3.4	1 in 1.7
Total	70,172	1 in 11	1 in 2.2	1 in 1.1

**★ WIN CASH \$1,000, \$100, \$10, \$5**      **★ WIN GROCERIES \$100, \$50, \$25**

...PLUS 50¢ to \$1.00 OFF PURCHASE

**HOW TO PLAY...** It's Fun, Free and Easy, simply pick up a Free Collector Card at any of our participating stores. There's No Purchase Necessary. Every time you visit our stores you'll receive a free game ticket. Punch out the perforated sections to reveal four game markers. Match each marker to the corresponding square on the Collector Card. It's easy, just follow the rules on the back of your collector card. So start playing today.

**ODDS CHART**  
November 2, 1981  
Odds vary depending on the number of Game Tickets you collect. The more tickets you collect the better your chances of winning.

**SUPER SAVER SPECIAL**

**FOREMOST SO-LO MILK**  
1-GALLON JUG

**\$ 1 59**

Limit 1 — with each \$10.00 Purchase!

**SUPER SAVER SPECIAL**

**MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE**  
1-LB. CAN

**\$ 1 59**

Limit 1 — with each \$10.00 Purchase!

**SUPER SAVER SPECIAL**

**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR**  
5-LB. BAG

**59¢**

Limit 1 — with each \$10.00 Purchase!

**LIMIT... 1 SUPER SAVER SPECIAL WITH EACH \$10 PURCHASE!**  
(2 with \$20 purchase, 3 with \$30 purchase, etc.)

**TIDE DETERGENT**  
15¢ OFF LABEL!

**GIANT 49-OZ. BOX**

**\$ 1 69**

**CIRCLE 'M' GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS**  
— DOZEN —

**89¢**

**Hy-Top PAPER TOWELS**  
BIG ROLL

**59¢**

**SPECIAL PRICES IN THIS AD — GOOD THRU WED., NOV. 25th!**

**STORE HOURS: DAILY — 9 til 9 SUNDAYS — 9 til 7**

WE RESERVE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES & REFUSE SALES TO DEALERS!

**JELL-O GELATIN** 3-OZ. BOX **4 FOR \$1**  
ASS'T FLAVORS!

**NABISCO SALTINE CRACKERS** 1-LB. BOX **69¢**

**COKE** 16-OZ. \$ **1 59**  
NO RETURN BOTTLES

**USDA GRADE A FRYERS** LB. **59¢**

**Hy-Top PINEAPPLE** IN NATURAL JUICE! 15½-OZ. CAN  
• CHUNKS, CRUSHED OR SLICED **2 FOR \$1**

**Hy-Top CRANBERRY SAUCE** 16-OZ. CAN **2 For 89¢**

**Hy-Top PUMPKIN** 16-OZ. CAN **39¢**

**Bruce's YAMS** 16-OZ. CAN **2 FOR \$1**

**Hy-Top CLOVER CLUB POTATO CHIPS** 7-OZ. PKG. **79¢**  
REG. OR CRINKLE CHIPS



## Two Post students in WTC play cast

SNYDER — The Western Texas College theatre department will open the season with the production of "Whose Life Is It, Anyway?" on Nov. 20-23.

Performances will be in the Fine Arts Theatre on campus with curtain time at 8 p.m. nightly except for Sunday, Nov. 22, when the show will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and may be reserved by calling the box office at 915-573-8511, extension 234. Tickets will also be available at the door.

head that moves desperately on the hospital pillow, the paralytic Ken Harrison."

Appearing as Harrison will be Jay Blakemore of Indianapolis, Ind. Other in the cast are Tim Tatum and Mike Short of Post, Pam Trice of Hawley, Suzanne Hale of Kerrville, David Coats of Comanche, John Hendrix of Sweetwater, and Becky Pierce, Nettie Moss, Laurie Phillips, Kelly Deavers and Tod Fritz of Snyder.

The first American to enter the Olympic Pentathlon was George Patton, later General Patton.

## Lunch Menus

**LUNCH**  
Monday, spaghetti with meat sauce, lettuce salad, fried squash, peanut butter cake with peanutbutter icing, cornbread and 1/2 pint of milk.

Tuesday, turkey and dressing, green beans, whipped potatoes, fruit cups, hot rolls and 1/2 pint of milk.

Cheeseburger, lettuce salad, French fries, no bake cookies, homemade buns and 1/2 pint of milk.

No school on Thursday or Friday for Thanksgiving holiday.

**BREAKFAST**  
Monday, assorted cereal, fruit and 1/2 pint of milk.

Tuesday, oatmeal, bacon, toast, juice and 1/2 pint of milk.

Wednesday, assorted cereal, fruit and 1/2 pint of milk.

**FREE EACH WEEK**

6 PACK — 16 OZ. PEPSI COLA .....\$1.99

COLD — 16 OZ. BOTTLE Pepsi Cola .....39¢

— DELI —

Hot Dog .....39¢

Chili Dog .....49¢

Chili Cheese Dog .....59¢


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WATER ADDED 1/2 OR WHOLE \$1.29 LB.

**CURED HAMS**

DRY CURED 1/2 OR WHOLE \$1.49 LB.

**CURED HAMS**

COMPLETELY COOKED 1/2 OR WHOLE \$1.59 LB.


**COOKED HAMS**

**USDA CHOICE BEEF**

**CHUCK ROAST** BLADE BONE \$1.29 LB. POT ROAST!

**GROUND BEEF** FRESH & LEAN \$1.29 LB. FAMILY-PAK!

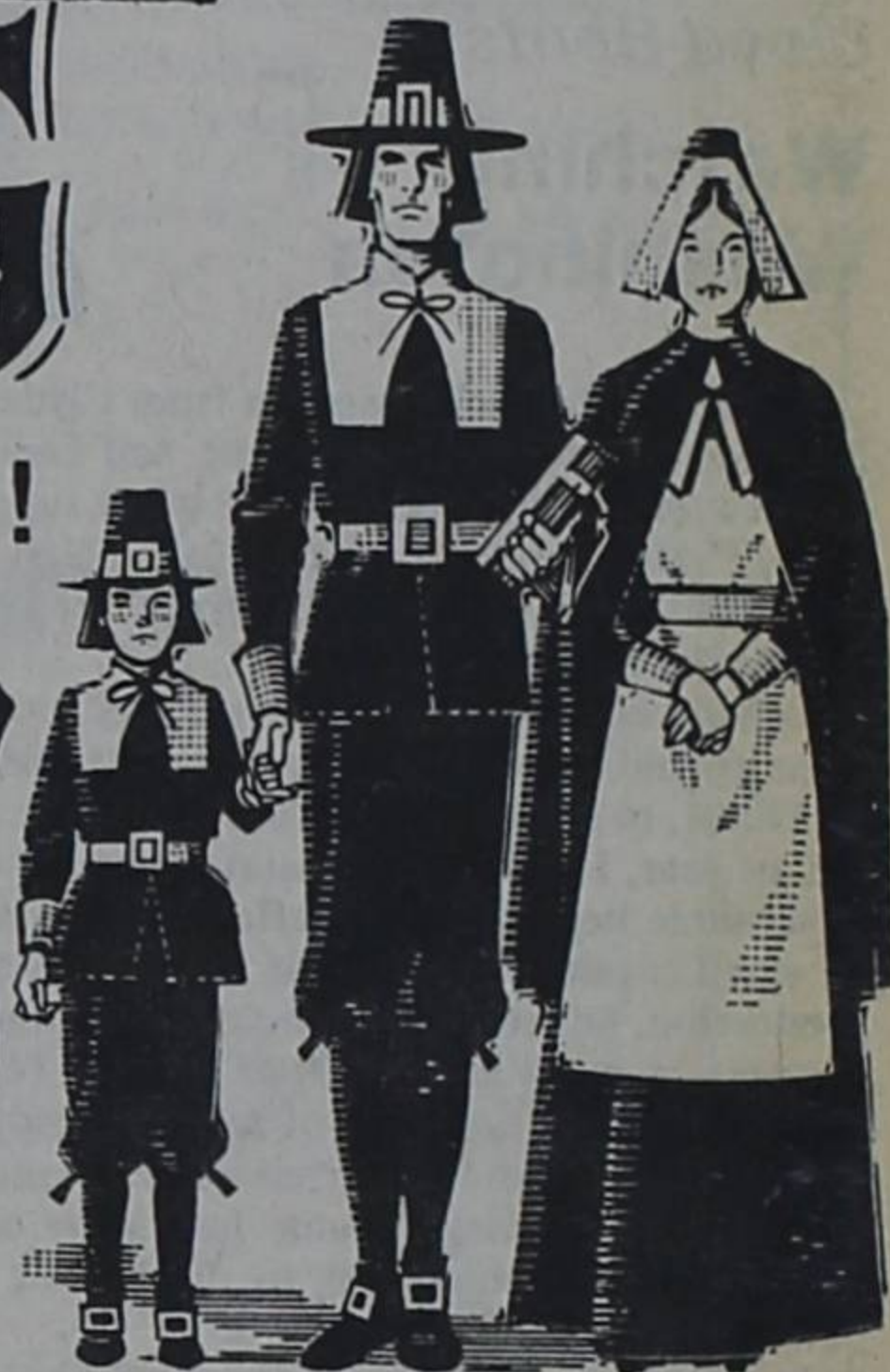
USDA GRADE A **TURKEYS** YOUNG AND TENDER




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**CRYSTAL LAKES TURKEYS** PLUMP AND JUICY! **59¢ LB.**



**SWIFT "BUTTERBALL" TURKEYS**

LB. **79¢**

**SUNDAY HOUSE — SMOKED — TURKEYS** FULLY COOKED! **\$1.29 LB.**

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- Fully Cooked

**PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE** 8-OZ. PKG. **89¢**


**BLUE RIBBON GERMAN SAUSAGE** 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**

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**FRANKS "CHUCKWAGON"** 12-OZ. PKG. **79¢**

**SLICED BACON** HANDY "BULK SLICED" LB. **\$1.39**

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Mrs. Smith's Bake & Serve Pie Pumpkin Custard 26-OZ. SIZE **\$1.39**



**Hy-Top PIE SHELLS** 2-CT. PKG. **49¢**

**Hy-Top WHIP TOPPING** 8-OZ. BOWL **59¢**



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SPECIAL PRICES IN THIS AD — GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25th!

# CIRCLE M FOOD STORES

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**LUBBOCK** — For the first time since the current farm law was enacted in 1977 cotton producers in 1981 can expect to receive price deficiency or "target price" payments, according to officials of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. "Although some producers still are skeptical," said PCG President Gary Ivey of Ralls, "unless there is a surprising and dramatic upsurge in market prices between now and the end of this year, payments will be made, probably in March or April of next year."

The per-pound amount of the payment will equal the difference between the 1981 target price of 70.87 cents per pound and the weighted average price paid to all U. S. farmers for all cotton during the 1981 calendar year. The per-pound figure will be multiplied times each farmer's payment yield (as established earlier this year by county ASCS offices) times planted acres to determine the total payment due. However the total will be subject to the \$50,000 limit on payments to any one farmer for all

**Senator Lloyd Bentsen Watching Washington**



Some months back a woman from Clyde wrote to tell me that her widowed 84-year-old mother had been looking forward to her new oil royalty check as "a good supplement to Social Security." However, the woman found that the so-called "windfall profit" tax took \$100.50 from her check for one month, leaving her with only \$199.64.

In another letter, a retiree from Del Rio, dependent on Social Security and royalty income, says his royalty payments were cut by \$20.01, to \$62.09, by the "windfall" tax.

Last year, I traveled to Austin to preside over a Senate Finance Committee hearing on the effect the "windfall profit" tax has on small royalty owners. This tax, in reality an excise tax on oil production, hits the pocketbooks of millions of individual royalty owners—as many as 650,000 of them in Texas. The typical small royalty owner is a person of modest means, holding title to an average of less than five barrels a day of crude production.

Not even a searing summer heat wave could deter more than 3,500 citizens from coming to the hearing to protest what they consider an oppressive, unjust tax.

Among those testifying at the Austin hearing were elderly people who rely on their oil payments as a major source of income. A 78-year-old woman from Houston said the tax meant she would be unable to cope with rising medical and daily living costs. There were also plenty of farmers and ranchers, who can't stay on their farms and ranches without royalty income.

When Congress debated and passed the "windfall profit" tax, I fought hard against strapping this unfair burden on the backs of hard-pressed small royalty owners. After the tax was signed into law, I co-authored a bill to amend it.

This amendment, which was enacted into law last fall, permitted royalty owners filing their 1980 income tax returns to apply for a "windfall" tax refund (or credit) of up to \$1,000.

The tax credit provided some relief for small royalty owners, but not much. After all, they still had to go through the round-about process of paying the tax and then applying for a refund.

Meanwhile, the government was able to hold their money for up to a year, sometimes longer, without having to pay any interest on it.

Recently I fought to include more permanent and more equitable "windfall" tax relief for small royalty owners in the 1981 tax cut.

Under the new tax legislation, royalty owners will receive a tax credit of \$2,500 for "windfall" tax payments made in calendar year 1981. For the years 1982-84, royalty owners will be exempt from the tax on the first two barrels of daily production. Starting in 1985 this exemption will increase to three barrels a day.

According to the best estimates available this new legislation will completely exempt over 80 percent of our country's royalty owners from the so-called "windfall" tax.

They should never have been paying it in the first place.

crops. Also, planted acres could be factored down slightly for producers who planted more cotton this year than last.

For the months January through July this year, the weighted average price received by all farmers for cotton came to just over 73 cents per pound. The price for each month is weighted by the volume of cotton sold by farmers during the 30-day period.

Beginning with July, the average price paid to farmers each month has fallen below the 70.87-cent target price, and since most cotton sales normally are made during the latter part of the year, these lower monthly averages will carry more weight than the annual average is figured.

The July average price was 70.02 cents per pound, August dropped to 65 cents and the September price averaged only 58 cents. The price paid for all cotton going into the market, including cotton delivered on forward contracts, is figured into the averages. Cotton entering the loan, however, is not considered sold until redeemed and therefore is excluded from average price calculations.

The per-pound payment will thus be determined by two things, the monthly market price averages and the volume of cotton sold during the last half of this year compared to the amount sold earlier.

Using historical figures on monthly sales and assuming market prices will remain near current levels, some have estimated the payment will fall in the five to seven cents per pound range.

Producers with questions or needing more complete information are urged to contact their county ASCS offices by PCG.

**Technology keeps fuel prices down**

**COLLEGE STATION** — Two Texas A&M University economists say technology that could produce oil from shale or coal, or gas from plants will ultimately keep fuel prices down.

"As prices have increased over the years or as resources have become more difficult to obtain, man has always looked towards alternative methods for meeting demand," said Dr. Charles Smithson. "Certainly new methods for getting fuel are more expensive, but they supply our additional energy needs," he added.

Smithson and Dr. S. Charles Maurice, both of the university's economics department, have authored a study on the economic feasibility of assimilating new technology.

Smithson said consumers, not government, decide when new technology will be used in the marketplace to increase energy supplies.

**Progress made on cable tv system**

High Plains Cablevision has had Post "strand mapped" by a St. Louis crew for an entirely new cable system and the map has been sent to electronic designers to design the system's electronics, Stan Whitefield of Idalou, manager of the cablevision firm, told The Dispatch this week.

He said the third step will be to order the new equipment and let bids. He predicted construction of the new system will get under way in late winter or early spring.

Whitefield said Lonnie Nelson, a cable TV technician, has been moved to Post to answer trouble calls and resides at 505 North Avenue S but does not as yet have a telephone.

Also he reported that viewing of 24-hour, all news channel 13 will be restored and the color put back on channel 12 for all sets when equipment badly damaged by lightning here Aug. 31 is returned from the factory.

"We sent the equipment in for repairs, but when it was returned the first time it still didn't work so we had to send it off to the factory again," Whitefield told The Dispatch.

High Plains Cablevision operates 11 cable TV systems in this West Texas area — Post, Spur, Crosbyton, Ralls, Idalou, Abert, Hale Center, Olton and Reece AFB and is adding Shallowater and Wolforth in the near future.

"We've gotten the old system here in pretty good shape now," Whitefield said. "We're getting only about a tenth of the trouble calls we used to get."



The first numbering of houses was introduced on the Pont Notre-Dame, Paris, in 1463.

**Household trash alternative source for future energy**

**COLLEGE STATION** — Tons of household trash now taken to the dump could be used to keep homes cool during summer and warm during winter, says a Texas A&M University political scientist.

"Instead of taking our trash to the city dump, we should look towards ways of reconverting energy out of it," said Dr. Gary Halter. "Although Houston is considering this option, to date no city in Texas has constructed a facility to recover energy or resources from solid waste."

"This kind of energy production is easier for large cities that can attract large industry or that have large buildings consuming vast quantities of energy," Halter said, adding that it would prove a viable alternative for cities experiencing severe landfill problems.

Halter said smaller cities are less likely to use such a system because they have fewer problems disposing trash, whereas in the larger cities "just getting to and from dump sites has become an expensive task, particularly when landfills are moved further out as cities expand."



**Crop Estimate Rises**  
The U. S. Department of Agriculture's November 1 estimate for the 1981 cotton crop is 15,559,000 bales, up 83,000 from October 1.

Harvested acreage was lowered to 13,750,000 from 13,766,000. Per-acre yield averaged 543 pounds.

State leaders in production include Texas, 5.6 million bales; California, 3.5 million; Arizona, 1.55 million; and Mississippi, 1.52 million.

**Meeting Dates Firmed**  
The National Cotton Council's 44th annual meeting will be held February 7-9 at the Hyatt Regency in Dallas. President Frank M. Mitchener, Jr., Sumner, Miss., cotton producer, will preside over the general sessions and deliver the keynote address.

Various committee meetings will precede the general sessions. Slated the

afternoon of February 5 are sessions of the Producer Steering Committee and Cotton Council International's board of directors. Committees on Public Relations and Promotion, Technical Services, Industry Practices and Policies, and Foreign Operations will meet jointly the morning of February 6 to hear cotton's economic outlook.

**Post 4-H club to elect officers**

By JIMMY HOLLEMAN  
The Post 4-H club met Nov. 10 with Ken Young presiding. An announcement was made that the club would be meeting with the high school members and will meet in the show barn for regular meetings. Officers will be elected at the next meeting, Nov. 17.



The Post Ministerial Alliance meets the last Monday of each month and beginning Monday, Sept. 28 will be at Damon's Restaurant at 4 p. m.

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
12th and Avenue I  
J.W. Brown  
Church Phone 495-2359  
Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.  
Worship Services: 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.  
Mid-Week Service: 7 p. m. Wednesday

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
108 N. Avenue M  
Harold McSweeney  
Phone 495-2326  
Bible School: 9:30 a. m.  
Worship Services: 10:30 a. m. and 6 p. m.  
Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

**CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY**  
602 West 14th St.  
Rev. Kenneth Cook, Minister  
Church Phone 495-3474  
Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.  
Worship Services: 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.  
Mid-Week Service: 7 p. m. Thursday

**CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST**  
812 Pine  
E. L. Hastings, Minister  
Phone 747-5612  
Sunday School: 10 a. m.  
Worship Service Sunday 11 a. m.  
Mid-Week Prayer Meeting 8 p. m.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
202 West 10th St.  
Rev. Tom Evans, Minister  
Church Phone 495-3044  
Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.  
Worship Services: 10:45 a. m. and 6 p. m.  
Mid-Week Service: 7 p. m. Wednesday

**FAITH LUTHERAN**  
10th and Avenue K  
Rev. Bob Ray, Minister  
Sunday School: 10 a. m.  
Sunday Worship: 11 a. m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
402 West Main  
Rev. Glenn Reece, Minister  
Church Phone 495-2814  
Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.  
Worship Services: 10:50 a. m. and 6 p. m.  
Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
812 West 13th St.  
Rev. Frank Pickett, Minister  
Church Phone: 495-3716  
Sunday School: 10 a. m.  
Worship Services: 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.

**BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
North Broadway (Hwy. 84)  
Rev. Troy Smith, Minister  
Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.  
Worship Services: 11 a. m. & 6 p. m.  
Mid-Week Service 7 p. m. Wednesday

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
210 East 6th  
Church Phone 495-2342  
Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.  
Worship Services: 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.  
Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
910 West 10th St.  
Rev. Tom Pass, Minister  
Church Phone 495-2135  
Sunday School: 10 a. m.  
Sunday Worship: 11 a. m.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
216 West 10th St.  
Rev. Don Travis, Minister  
Church Phone: 495-2942  
Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.  
Worship Services: 10:55 a. m. and 6 p. m.

**14th & K CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
14th St. and Ave. K  
S. G. Byrd, Minister  
Church Phone 495-3329  
Sunday Services: 10:30 a. m. & 5:30 p. m.  
Mid-Week Service: 6 p. m. Wednesday

**HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Avenue K at West Main  
Father George Roney  
Church Phone 495-2791  
Sunday School: 9:30 a. m.  
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a. m.  
Week Services: 7 p. m. on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday & 6:30 p. m. Saturdays

**JUSTICEBURG BAPTIST**  
Justiceburg  
ABE HESTER  
Sunday School: 10 a. m.  
Sunday Worship: 11 a. m.

**LA IGLESIA DE DIOS DE LA PROFECIA**  
316 May St.  
Post, Tex.  
Leon Medina, Minister  
Phone 495-2610  
Servicios: Escuela Dominical: 9:45 a. m.  
Servicio Regular: 11 a. m.  
Domingo Por Latarde: 6:30  
Miercoles Por la Noche: 6:30 p. m.

**GRAHAM CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Graham Community  
Sunday School: 10 a. m.  
Worship Services: 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.  
Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

**PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST**  
14th Street and Avenue F  
Rev. Arthur Kelly, Minister  
Church Phone 495-3192  
Sunday School: 10 a. m.  
Sunday Worship: 11 a. m.  
Mid-Week Service: 7 p. m. Wednesday

**PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST**  
Pleasant Valley  
Rev. Kenneth Winchester, Minister  
Church Phone 828-4174  
Sunday School 10 a. m.  
Sunday Worship: 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.  
Church Training: 6:15 p. m.  
Mid-Week Service: Wednesday 7 p. m.

**SOUTHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Southland, Texas  
Rev. T. C. Bell, Minister  
Sunday School 10 a. m.  
Sunday Worship 11 a. m.

**TEMPLE BAPTIST (SPANISH)**  
302 North Avenue M  
Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.  
Sunday Worship: 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.  
Mid-Week Service: 7:45 a. m. Wednesday

**TEMPLO BETEL ASAMBLEA DE DIOS**  
407 May Street  
Post, Tex.  
Juventino Sanchez, Minister  
Phone 495-3632  
Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.  
Sunday Worship: 5 p. m.  
Worship Services: 6 p. m. Tuesdays

**TRINITY BAPTIST**  
915 North Avenue O  
Rev. Ralph White, Minister  
Church Phone 495-3038  
Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.  
Sunday Worship: 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.  
Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

**UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Graham Community  
Rev. Gary Cotton, Minister  
Sunday School: 10 a. m.  
Sunday Worship: 11 a. m.

**Order Your Thanksgiving or Christmas Ham TODAY!**

**Or if you prefer Smoked Turkey**

**For the Holidays Order it Now!**

We can either sell you a smoked turkey or smoke your turkey. Either way, they must be ordered at least a week in advance.

**Barbecue Pork or Beef FOR A FUN WEEKEND!**

Come by — Our barbecue pork is ready by Friday noon and our barbecue beef in afternoon. You need not order in advance.

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Funeral Home	Dalby Cattle Co.	H & M Construction
Charles Wallace & Robert Cox	Mayor Giles McCrary	Western Auto



## Library service —

(Continued From Page One)

decided to obtain information on a service contract for the computer and to check the computer's use at the Lubbock library before taking a vote, but the board is generally favorable.

Jim Scheppke, who heads the West Texas library system at Lubbock, in a visit here the previous week recommended the TI microcomputer to Librarian Pee Wee Pierce.

"I think you will find that purchase of a microcomputer will open up an interesting and challenging new area of service for the Post library," Scheppke said.

The four programs recommended as starters for such a microcomputer would be "Early Learning", an educational program for pre-schoolers; "Beginning Grammar", and "Numbers Magic" for elementary ages, and "Teach Yourself Basic" for older youngsters and adults. "Teach Yourself Basic" shows the user how to program the computer.

Scheppke pointed out the library then could add additional hardware and many more excellent programs in the future.

A speech synthesizer, allowing the computer to "talk", especially to children, would cost \$149.95. A modem package which allows one to dial up other computers and information sources on the telephone would be another \$450. A disk memory unit which would give the computer more memory capacity would cost an additional \$800.

Other computer programs, which cost from \$20 to \$55 each that might be considered for future purchase include: "Home Financial Decisions", "Early Reading", "Multiplication I", "Teach Yourself Extended Basic", "Statistics", "Preschooler IQ Builders", and "Accounting Assistant."

"New programs are being produced for this computer all the time," Scheppke said, "so your selection should be even greater as time goes on."

The Lubbock library has had its home computer for about six months and library personnel have been pleased with the heavy use it is getting by the public.

Also at last Thursday's board session, Librarian Pierce reported that Post's library has been allocated \$2,516 by the West Texas Library System for its collection development program in 1982.

The money can be used for library journal subscriptions, for the purchase of paperbacks, rental of McNaughton fiction, or purchase of non-fiction books.

The librarian said she plans to use \$1,860 to receive 15 new fiction books monthly through McNaughton and to spend \$591 on non-fiction book orders.

These expenditures would be in addition to the purchase of approximately \$200 worth of new books monthly from library funds obtained from the city and county here.

In board actions, trustees voted to change their meetings from monthly to quarterly and to give the substitute librarian a pay increase.



**THANKSGIVING MEAL IN 1777 FOR SOLDIERS IN GENERAL WASHINGTON'S ARMY WAS ONE-FOURTH PINT OF RICE AND A TABLESPON OF VINEGAR!**

### Sound of Music

(Continued From Page One)

Thomas as Franz; Darla Sherrill as Frau Schmidt; Cindee Jackson as Leisl; Jimmy Ticer as Friedrich; Leigh McCook as Louisa; Sheryl Thompson as Brigitta; Eric Reece as Kurt; Shelley Wells as Marta; Suzanne Gordon as Gretel; Mark Stark as Rolf Gruben; Penny Davidson as Elsa Schaeeder; Jack Rylant as Max Detweiler; Charles Jackson as Herr Zeller; Rene Melton as Ursula; a maid, Missy Morrow as Baroness Elberfeld; Paul Maestas as Baron Elberfeld; Tina Greene as a postulant; Gary Lamb as Admiral Von Schrieber; Tina Greene, Mendy Tatum, and Melissa Morrow, as the trio; and Raenell Rogers as Fraulin Schweiger.



**Congressman Charles W. Stenholm**

### Congressional Comment

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Everyday that Congress is in session, the session begins with a prayer. There is no law that requires that daily prayer nor is the content of that prayer dictated by any law. It is a simple reminder of the faith in God that this country was built upon.

It seems an extreme contradiction for that same governmental body to refuse the same freedom of spiritual expression to every schoolchild in this country. That is the reason that I support current attempts in Congress to force debate of the school prayer issue before the full House of Representatives.

Until 1962, it was common in many public schools to open the day with a classroom prayer. Then, in 1962 and 1963, the Supreme Court struck down this practice, on the grounds that state-sponsored religious exercises in the public schools violated the First Amendment of the Constitution. It is argued that the Court did not prohibit individual, private prayer by students during the school day, but rather any type of state-sponsored religious practice. It is that argument that I support being debated in Congress and the freedom of voluntary prayer absolutely established as the law of the land.

The means for accomplishing that goal, the Helms Amendment to the Supreme Court Jurisdiction Act, is not, I'll be the first to admit, perfect. It would, basically, remove jurisdiction over such questions from the Federal courts, reaffirming states' rights in deciding this sensitive question.

That amendment, at present, is being held up in the

House Judiciary Committee and I have joined some 174 other members in signing a discharge petition which would force the bill to the floor for consideration.

Controversy has surrounded this issue for far too long and a generation of our children have been denied this basic freedom guaranteed by the writers' of our Constitution.

Our country was built on three great principles. The first of these was faith in God; the second was Constitutional government and the third was the right of private ownership of property. We have witnessed a dangerous erosion of those three principles over the years and a return to school prayer is one step toward rebuilding the strong moral foundation which sustained our country through its formative years and can be relied upon in the days ahead.

I do not advocate any form of mandatory, sectarian, state or federally dictated prayer, but a simple recognition that our faith, as individuals and as a country, is placed in the God of one's understanding. We must also remember that while our Constitution guarantees freedom of religion, it also protects those who choose freedom "from religion." The rights of all must be maintained.

You can make a belt holder by removing the metal spine from a three-ring notebook binder and attaching it horizontally with screws to the inside of the closet door.

### OUR COLLEGE PROGRAM PAYS OVER \$6,500.

If you join both the Army Reserve and Army ROTC during college, the extra income can help you pay school costs. Reserve meetings and ROTC classes fit right into your schedule. You graduate from college as a second lieutenant and continue to earn an extra income for serving just one week end a month and two weeks a year with your local Army Reserve unit. Call your Army Reserve representative, in the Yellow Pages under "Recruiting."

### MEET TODAY'S ARMY RESERVE.

**STOP SWEATING & DRIPPING PIPES!**  
insulate with **WRAP-ON 40** FIBER GLASS  
35' ROLL

## Weekly drilling report —

# 5 Garza wells, 6 locations

Five new wells have been completed in Garza's oil fields in the last few days and six new locations announced.

The completions include: American Petrofina Co. of Texas No. 322 Southwest Garza Unit in the Garza field, two miles south of Post, producing 32 barrels of oil and 213 barrels of water daily from an interval of 2,832 to 2,970 feet.

WILMC Oil Corp.'s No. 2 J. F. Lott "B", 11 miles southwest of Post in the Coulter (Sprayberry) field, which produced 10 barrels of oil and 100 of water daily from an interval of 5,208-36 feet.

Wilson Energy Inc.'s wildcat, the No. 1 Lott, 18 miles north of Gail which produces 15 barrels of oil and 140 of water from an interval of 5,465 to 81 feet. Total depth 8,500 feet.

Wilson Energy Inc. No. 2 Miller in the Gordon Simpson (Sprayberry) field, six miles southwest of Justiceburg which produces 55 barrels of oil and 40 of water from an interval of 4,770 to 4,867 feet.

WJC Engineering and Management No. 2 Basinger in the Sims (Glorieta) field, 15 miles north of Post, producing 5 barrels of oil and 30 of water from an interval of 3,655 to 3,699 feet.

New locations are: Palmer Oil Properties' No. 1 Swenson A, 13 miles east of Post in the Post (Glorieta) field which will be drilled to 3,000 feet.

Palmer Oil Properties No. 8 I.N. McCrary in the Post (Glorieta) field, 12 miles east of Post, which will be drilled to 3,000 feet.

Sidwell Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 Helen in the WTC

(Glorieta) field, 11 miles north of Post which will be drilled to 3,200 feet.

Sidwell Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 Bernard, 10 miles north of Post in the WTG (Glorieta) field which will be drilled to

### FAMOUS TWINS



Would you believe a set of twins, each weighing more than 700 pounds? Billy Leon and Benny Loyd McCrary, who performed at fairs and other affairs as Billy and Benny McGuire, were the heaviest twins on record. In November, 1978, Billy weighed in at 743 pounds; Benny, 723 pounds. Both had 84-inch waists.

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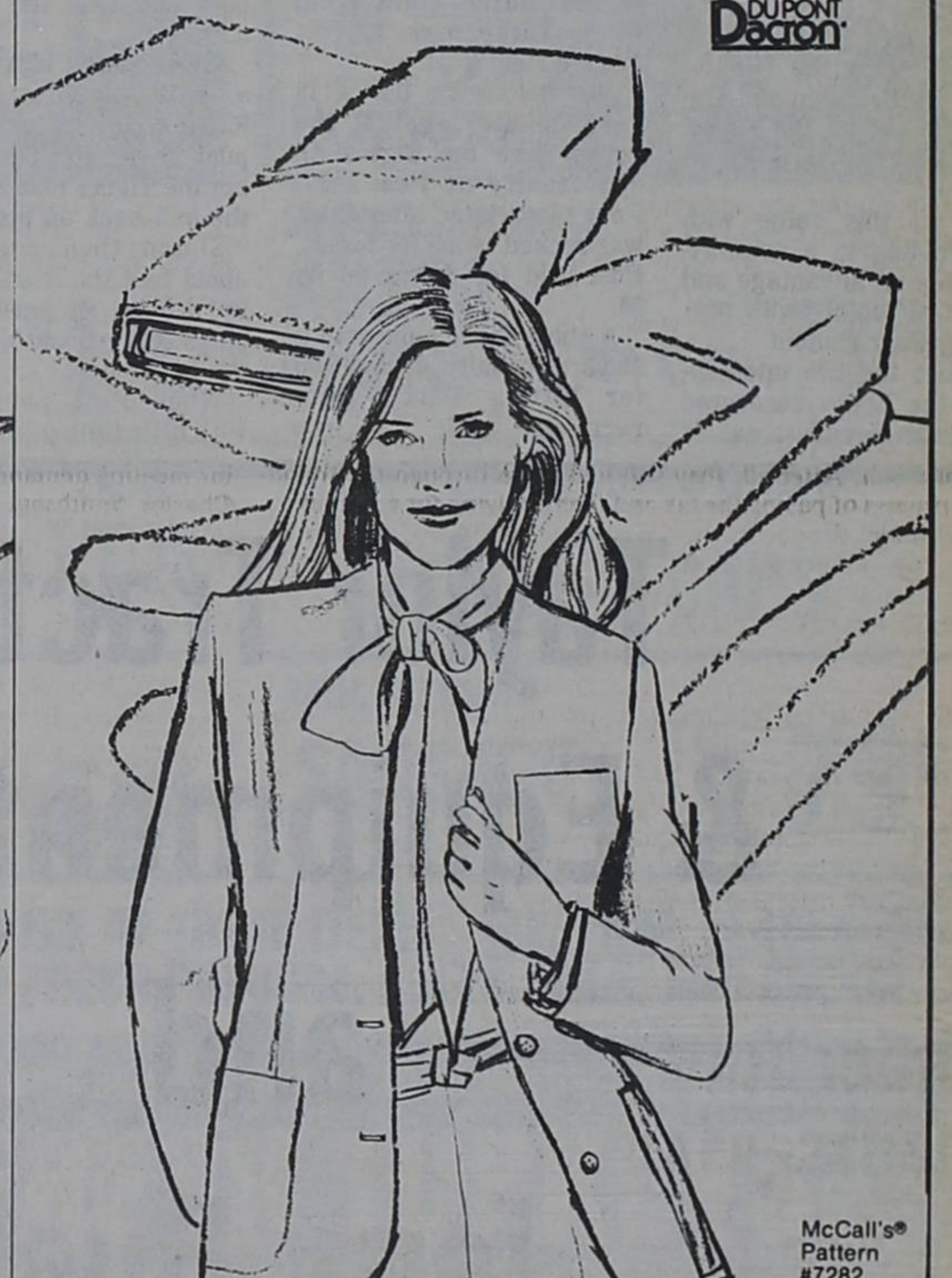


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Super Gabadreme Stretch Flex Plains Burlington/Klopman® has combined today's prettiest fall colors with the comfort of "go everywhere" 100% Dacron® polyester! You love the results! Machine washable and dryable for easy care. 60/61" wide. Full bolts. Reg. 3.49 yd.

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# Antelopes hand Slaton 17-0 thrashing

## Knock rivals from playoffs

Playing near flawless football, the fired-up Post Antelopes closed their 1981 season in Antelope Stadium Friday night by demolishing the playoff plans of the Slaton Tigers with a 17-0 whipping of their traditional rivals.

The victory, fifth shutout in ten starts for Coach David Thompson's club, coupled with Tahoka's win over Roosevelt gave the Bulldogs the district's "football championship."

The Lopes finished their fall campaign with a creditable 7-3 record and a 3-2 in 4AAA play.

The Lope victory was made possible by an almost airtight pass defense against the district's finest passing team in years.

Slaton Quarterback Kelly Cook, who has been averaging over 200 passing yards in the Tigers' first four district games, was held to six completions in 18 attempts, was sacked six times, intercepted twice, and forced to "run it" on almost a dozen occasions because all his receivers were covered.

The Tigers got only 78 yards through the air all night and most of that came on two fourth period completions of 30 and 19 yards when Slaton managed its only two offensive thrusts of the game.

The Lopes stopped the first by taking the ball on downs on their own six. The clock ran out for the Tigers on the Post two-yard-line on the other.

But all this came with Post holding to a comfortable 17-point advantage and concerned mainly with preserving their shutout.

Besides the two interceptions, the Lopes recovered two Slaton fumbles, one of

STATISTICS		
Slaton		Post
9	First Downs	10
100	Net Yds Rushing	198
6 of 18	Passes	1 of 7
78	Yds Passing	12
1	Passes Int. by	2
6-27.9	Punts, Ave.	5-34.2
2-24	Penalties	5-38
3-2	Fumbles, Lost	0

them setting up a 25-yard field goal by Wingback Will Kirkpatrick.

In the first half, the Tigers managed only one first down, 11 net yards rushing, and 13 yards on two short pass completions. The Lopes took a 10-0 lead to the dressing room at intermission.

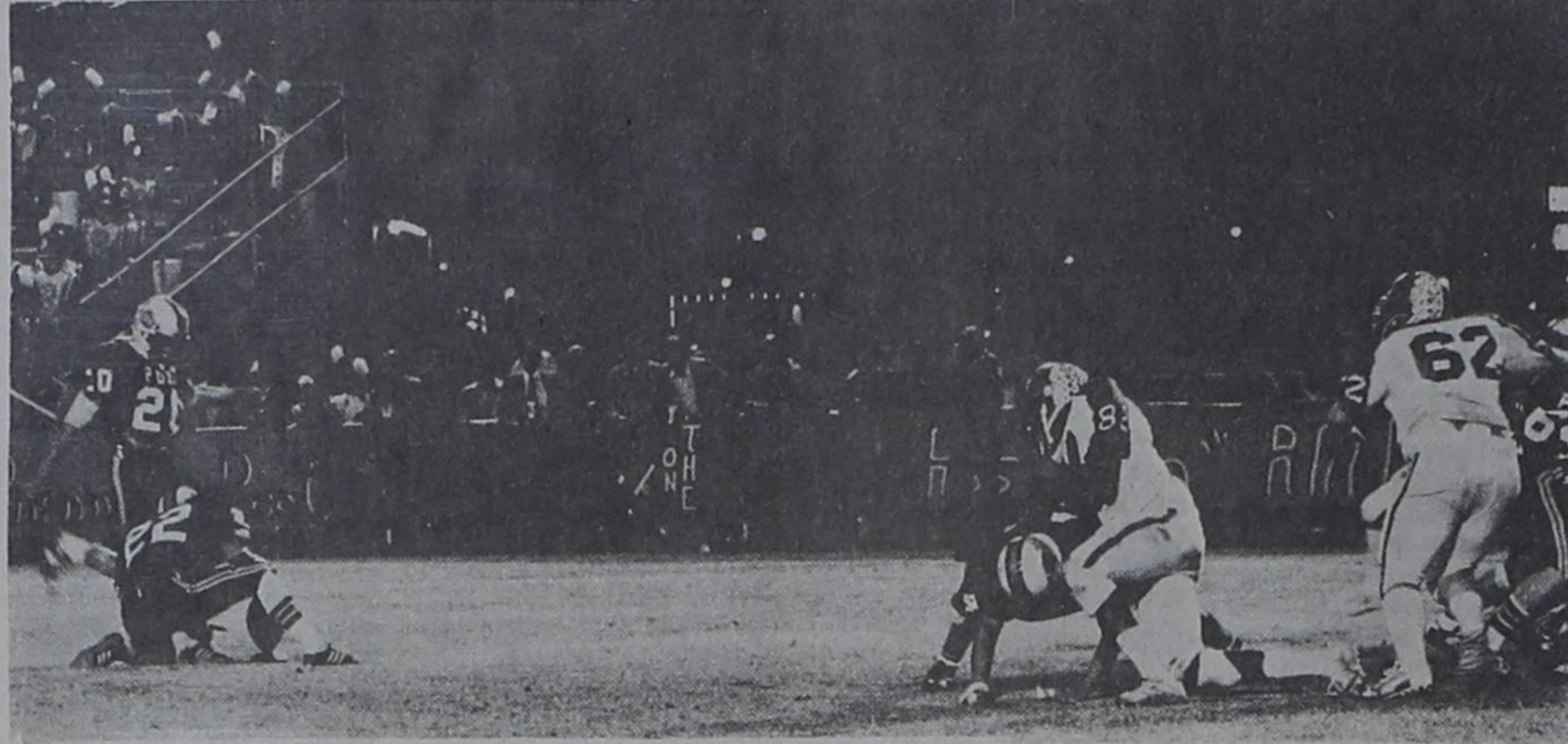
Post drove 64 yards in 10 plays to score their first touchdown with only 25 seconds on the first period clock as Kirkpatrick took a pitch around left end for the final 14 yards.

Fullback Richard Cisneros got 24 yards in four carries on this drive and Tailback Milton Williams contributed the biggest gainer, sweeping right end for 21 yards to the Slaton 21. Kirkpatrick converted for a 7-0 Post lead.

The Lopes got their field goal with 4:45 left in the second quarter after recovering a Slaton fumble of a Post punt on the Tigers 14. Three plays moved the ball to the Slaton eight from where Kirkpatrick hit his 25-yard field goal.

Just before the half a 15 yard penalty against the Lopes gave the Tigers an opportunity at Post's 37. Four plays later after Cook was sacked twice for losses, Post held for downs on its 36.

A short Tiger punt with a 15-yard penalty tacked on for hitting Post's punt receiver while he was



**KICKING FIELD GOAL** — Will Kirkpatrick is shown kicking a 25-yard field goal in the second

period of Post's 17 to 0 triumph over Slaton here Friday night. — (Staff Photo)

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Win share of grid crown—

## Freshmen whip Slaton 14 to 8

The Post frosh footballers tied with Freshman for the district's freshman grid title with a 4-1 district record by defeating Slaton 14 to 8 at Slaton last Thursday night.

Freshman defeated Post earlier, but Cooper upset Freshman to hand that club its only district loss.

Post wound up 5-3 for the 1981 season.

Tailback Mike Ollison, who had 102 yards rushing for the night, got Post's first touchdown early in the second from eight yards out to climax a 72-yard drive which took 19 plays and consumed almost the entire first period and the first two minutes of the second.

Quarterback Terry Kennedy ran in the two-point conversion on an option

play. Slaton got a two-point safety in the second when a center snap on a punt attempt sailed over Chuck Morris' head into the end zone.

Slaton tied the game in the third on a three-yard plunge, but the conversion attempt failed.

Tailback Greg Massey returned the ensuing kickoff 53 yards to the Slaton 47. Seven plays later Fullback Curt Greer scored on an eight-yard run for the game-winning points.

Slaton's final offensive thrust ended on the Post 20 with five minutes left in the game when Morris recovered a Slaton fumble.

Post then drove in for another score, but the touchdown play was nullified by a motion penalty.

Of Post's 263 yards rushing, Albert Nava had 78, Greer 45, and Massey 38 besides Ollison's 102.

## Lady Lopes win tuneup

Coach Sonja Curry's Lady Lopes won a season-opening scrimmage with Snyder's girls here last Tuesday, 61 to 41 with Doris Pringler popping in 19 points on eight fielders and three out of four free throws.

The two teams were knotted 14-14 at the end of the first, but Post pulled away in the second quarter to take a 36 to 25 halftime lead, and were never headed after that.

Jean Price added 15 points for Post and Tina Greene 10.

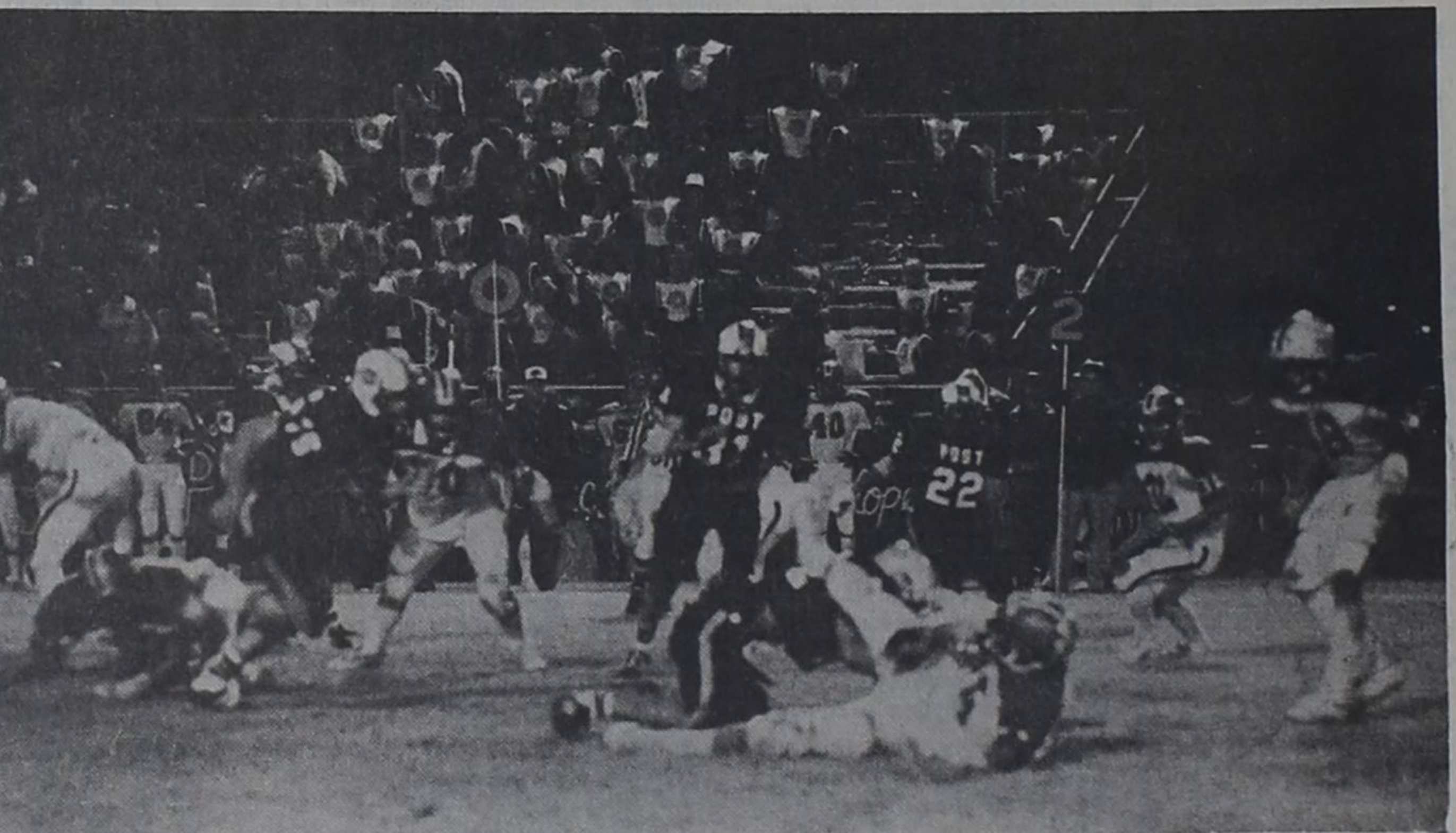
The Post JV girls scored 39 points in their scrimmage with the Snyder JVs with Kim Carlisle and Monique each scoring a dozen points to lead Post shooters.

## Texas A&M Corps enrollment increases

COLLEGE STATION — Enrollment in the Corps of Cadets at Texas A&M University for fall 1981 totals 2,374 cadets, a substantial increase for the third consecutive year.

The increase, about 5 percent over last year, means that Texas A&M's uniformed student body is growing at about the same rate as the overall university enrollment.

U.S. Army Col. James R. Woodall, commandant of cadets, attributed the increase to "a lot of intensive recruiting," and "an indication in the change in attitudes of society about the military and national defense."



**FUMBLE RECOVERY** — Lope dives on three other Lopes close on loose ball in Post's football fumbled by Slaton player on ground as 17-0 victory. — (Staff Photo)

**Taylor Tractor & Equipment Co. and Jerry Bush CONGRATULATE**

## 1981 Post Antelope Football Team

For a fine performance all year and an **EXCELLENT** performance Friday Night against Slaton.



**SCOREBOARD TELLS STORY** — Safety Will Kirkpatrick returns Slaton punt with Post leading 17-0 in second half. Slaton kicked on fourth down with 20 yards to go. — (Staff Photo)



Slaton captures district title—

# Fumbles costly as Post JVs beaten

Slaton's JVs won a football shootout with the Post JVs 27 to 12, at Slaton last Thursday night to win the district JV grid title in the season-ending game for both clubs.

Lost Post fumbles set up all four Slaton touchdowns. On their third play from scrimmage in the opening period, Post fumbled the ball away on their 20. Slaton scored in five plays.

After the next kickoff Post fumbled the ball on its 32 on the third play and Slaton drove in for their second touchdown, and then kicked the point for a 13-0 lead.

Tailback Daniel Gonzales then returned the Slaton kickoff 78 yards for a touchdown to make the score 13-6.

Next it was Slaton's turn to fumble the ball away.

They dropped it on their 24 and Post scored its second touchdown in five plays with Fullback L.D. Harper going in on a six yard run.

The conversion effort failed and Slaton held a 13-12 lead after a fast moving first period.

Neither team could score in either the second or third quarters.

Post had a third and one on the Slaton 33 in the third, but two consecutive motion

penalties proved too much to overcome.

In the fourth period, Slaton scored on a 23-yard run after Post fumbled the ball away on the Post 32. Slaton ran in the extras to increase its lead to 21-12.

Two plays after the kickoff Post fumbled the ball to Slaton on the Post 10 and Slaton tallied in two plays.

Post totaled 82 yards rushing and completed six of eight passes for 61 yards through the air.

## In Bi-district playoff— Floydada favored over Dogs by ten

Floydada's Whirlwinds are favored by 10 points to defeat Tahoka Saturday night in Lubbock's Lowery Field in the bi-district playoff game, according to the Harris Rating System.

In other bi-district games in the first round of the post-season high school football playoffs, Harris picks them this way:

Littlefield by 10 over Perryton, Seminole and Kermit, tossup, Breckenridge 6 over Brady, Bowie 6 over Aledo, Wylie 9 over Crockett, Newton 3 over

Slaton totaled 217 yards rushing.

Gonzales was Post's leading rusher with 66 yards on 15 carries. Fullback Giles Dalby had eight on five, Harper five in two, and Felix Bustos two in two. Quarterback Robbie Williams was dropped for 27 yards in losses trying to pass.

In pass receiving Bobby Saldivar caught one for 14, James Brown one for 12, Bustos one for eight and R. J. Greathouse one for 32.

Orangefield, Waller I over Barbara Hill, Manor and Cameron Yoe even, Van Vleck 6 over Luling, Hondo 4 over Medina Valley, Refugio 19 over Edna, and Point Isabel 21 over Hebronville.

A hearing over an ineligible player was scheduled today to determine whether Conroe or Conroe McCullough will play Temple in a AAAAA bi-district game.

Midlothian, Paul Pewitt I over Pittsburg, Van 1 over Gilmore, McGregor 10 over



## 8th graders whip Slaton for undefeated season

The Post eighth grade football team completed an undefeated season and won the district grid title outright by thumping Slaton's eighth grade gridders 30 to 8 in Antelope Stadium last Thursday night.

Post drove 82 yards in 10 plays the first time it got the football in the first period for its initial touchdown. Wingback Steve Gomez went up the middle the last seven yards for the score. Tailback Simon Salinas ran off tackle for the two conversion points.

This drive included a 25-yard run by Salinas.

Two pass interceptions in the second period gave Post the ball twice inside the Slaton 20, but fumbles on both occasions gave the ball back to Slaton.

A third intercepted pass gave Post a third chance at the Slaton 30. Quarterback Joel Kirkpatrick threw to End Bruce Crenshaw for the touchdown on the first play.

Later in the quarter, Wingback Rodney Tidwell

ran up the middle 20 yards untouched for the third Post tally. Fullback Delton Osborn ran off tackle for the two conversion points to give Post a 22-0 advantage at intermission.

In the third period, Linebacker Tracy Price picked off the fifth Slaton pass and ran 40 yards for a touchdown. Wingback Willie Osby ran up the middle for the conversion points to give Post a 30-0 advantage.

For the rest of the game, coaches played the remainder of the squad with Slaton scoring on a long pass in the

fourth period for its only points of the game.

Post gained 246 yards on offense to a 113 yard total for Slaton.

Salinas had 92 yards on 14 carries, Greg Adams 41 in 10, Price 30 in seven, Tidwell 21 in one, Gomez 16 in four, and Kirkpatrick 11 in one.

Kirkpatrick completed the only pass he threw for 30 yards and a touchdown.

The squad's three coaches praised the youngsters for their hard work and dedication throughout the season.

## Lady Lopes drop cage opener

Coach Sonja Curry's Post Lady Lopes officially opened their 1981-82 basketball season at Coahoma last night by bowing 58 to 36.

In the first two games of the tripleheader, Post's freshman girls thumped Coahoma's frosh, 41 to 18, and Post's JV girls lost a 44 to 39 game.

The Lady Lopes were outscored in each of the four quarters as they fell behind 16 to 12 in the first, trailed 24 to 18 at the half, and 41 to 25 after three.

Darla Jackson led Post shooters with 13 points. Jean Price added ten, Lana Dunn six, Doris Pringler three, Tina Greene and Denise Smith two each.

The Post JVs fell behind 15 to 3 in the first period and never caught up although they really closed the gap in the fourth period, outscoring Coahoma, 16 to 1.

Mendy Tatum led the local shooters with 11 points.

Channa Williams headed the freshman scorers with

14 points as the Post team jumped into a 9 to 4 first period lead and steadily pulled away as the game continued. Regina Williams had eight.

## Floydada here Friday

Coach Sonja Curry's Post Lady Lopes will open the home cage season here Friday night against Floydada in the newly remodeled high school gym.

The Post and Floydada JV girls will start off the twin bill with a 6:30 p.m. tipoff with the varsity game following.

The Lady Lopes also will clash with Lubbock Coronado girls here Monday night with the JV preliminary starting at 6 p.m.

Both the Post Antelopes and the Lady Lopes will go to Spade Tuesday night.

It will be the first game for the Lopes who will have had less than 10 days to get organized after the close of the football season.

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<p><b>BRACH'S CHOCOLATES</b> FROM <b>\$1.39</b></p>	<p><b>WIDE SELECTION OF WINER GLOVES &amp; CAPS</b></p>
<p><b>SUNSHINE VANILLA WAFERS</b> <b>69¢</b></p>	<p><b>RATH, BREAKFAST SAUSAGE</b> 1 LB. <b>79¢</b></p>

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# 85 sixth graders enjoy day studying environment

Friday, November 13, eight-five 6th grade students, eight teachers, 10 parents and a guest speaker boarded school buses and headed for Justiceburg. Their classroom was the outdoors at a river site on the Boren Ranch.

The sunny 75 degree day was full of group and individual activities. Already

divided into four home-rooms, each group rotated to do two different activities that morning. After a 30 minute lunch break they finished the two final activities.

Activity groups were:

- (1) Orienteering — using a compass and clues to reach a destination point. Camping silverware was

given to those that completed their orienteering assignment successfully. The teachers were Dede Adams and Lu Allen.

- (2) Environmental Lopes, had a guest speaker, Mr. Richard Bennett from the SCS office. He spoke to the students on the environment and effects that people

make on it. Then they had a scavenger hunt collecting five different shapes, rocks, colors of brown and odors. A collage was made of their collection. Teachers in charge were Nancy Shaw and Sara Briley.

- (3) Animal investigations: Students made plaster casts of animal tracks found

along the river with the help of parents and Willa Diddy. Kathi Rankin conducted bird activities with protective coloration and practicing observation skills using Kits - new catalog of animals, tried to figure of their family grouping, what they ate and their natural habitat.

- (4) Casting and angling

was conducted by Fred Postell and Darrel Radel. Students were shown different equipment and uses for fishing. Each student got to practice casting at targets that were set up on the river bed.

The students enjoyed 45 minutes of free play time and homeroom challenges. Mrs. Shaw's homeroom won the Tug-of-War and collected the most amount of trash for the day. Students cooperated well in leaving the area as clean and natural looking as possible.

The parents that attended were a big help and a day of outdoor education might not have been successful without them. Those attending were: Dewain Binford, Sharla Wells, Shirley Hardin, Becky Warren, Judy Bush, Felicitas Reyna, Orabeth White, Tom Evans, Jan Bartlett and Sherry Owen.

## Hints for HOMEMAKERS

Buying milk in a Gallon 2-pak package can keep it fresher than buying that same amount in a gallon jug.

Although the trend for some years has been towards purchasing milk in economy-size gallon jugs, consumers have been unhappy with unwieldy sizes and problems of keeping such a large amount fresh.

Now come answers to these problems in the form of the convenient gallon

2-pak, two paper half gallon cartons held together by a neat and handy carrying handle and sold as a gallon package.

The big difference is size. Once home, the 2-pak easily separates into two cartons. They are much easier to store than jugs, even fitting into most refrigerator doors. One can be kept in the refrigerator sealed and chilled until needed. This maintains freshness.

## Senior Citizens News

Garza County Senior Citizens will be electing new officers and directors this Thursday, Nov. 19th at their noon business meeting. So if you want to vote be sure and be here if you have registered.

We are having our Thanksgiving lunch Wednesday, Nov. 18. Be sure and come on down and have a good lunch with us.

We will be having a Tupperware club party as it is called. Mrs. Edwards is the tupperware dealer from Lubbock. Her husband is the mail carrier from Lubbock and eats lunch with us five days a week. Also he is one of our most faithful volunteer workers. He helps do dishes every day along with Arlie Moore. All the profit that Mrs. Edwards would get she will give it back to us in cash as a fund raising effort so all you folks who would like some of this amounts to about 25 percent of the sales. If you need tupperware call 2998 before Dec. 1 or be here at the center at 2 p.m. in the afternoon for the party and help us raise some funds for our center.

We are about to get our quilt done, then we will be raffling it off at a \$1.00 a chance so we will be seeing you folks. It is a beautiful queen size comforter.

We also are getting some latch hook work done by a

lot of different people and we sure appreciate it.

Some of our sick folks are doing better, some about the same. Joan's and my mother, Grannie Holly, has been in the hospital but is doing better and has gone home. Travis Gilmore is still in ICU and might be a slight bit improved but very little. So let's remember all of our sick and the ones in sorrow in our prayers.

Our Senior Choir is to sing at the Church of God of Prophecy this week in a revival, so come and visit the church and hear some good singing and preaching by Bro. Patterson. He used to pastor here in the past.

We also have an invitation to go to Dickens, Nov. 21 to sing at their community Thanksgiving supper. We are looking forward to this. We enjoy singing praises to our Lord and Saviour.

We will be going to Lubbock to a project council meeting Thursday, Nov. 19. Rufus Warren, Raymond Young, Hubert Anthony are our voting delegates who attend along with our cook, Inez Grantham, and myself.

Joan and myself attended a I and R schooling in Spur last Thursday. This is information and referral and was very informative.

Don't forget blood pressure check on the first and fourth Tuesdays and the first and third Thursdays of

each month. Hearing aid check is twice a month, usually on the fourth Thursday and on the first Monday.

The Target Stores are sponsoring a Symphony at the Civic Center with country and western, also gospel, a sing-along and other things.

There will be door prizes given and refreshments served and all of this is free to all Senior Citizens who would like to attend. For more information call 2998. The time will be at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 22. So let's represent Garza County really well and show up for this entertainment for us as Senior Citizens.

## United Convalescent Home News

Have you started your Christmas shopping yet? Don't forget to come by United Convalescent Nursing Home before you complete it. We have several interesting craft items for sale that have been made by our residents. The prices are very reasonable. Some of the items are spice hangings, Christmas wreaths, yarn Octopus, letter holders and granny dolls. There are many others.

We've had some good programs in the last few weeks.

Betty Curry, of Prairie Flower Shop, presented a flower arranging demonstration last Thursday. She did a fall arrangement for the home and also a small corsage on bud vases for each resident that attended.

The previous week, Cheryl Walker, the County Extension Agent, presented a program on "Wrapping It Up." She gave us several pretty and inexpensive ideas for wrapping Christmas gifts. We greatly appreciate each of these that came to present these programs and hope they'll come back soon.

**NOTICE OF SALE**  
Personal Property  
**THE STATE OF TEXAS**  
**COUNTY OF GARZA**  
By virtue of a certain writ of execution issued out of the District Court of Garza County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on December 22, 1971, in favor of W. W. Stephens and wife, Doris Stephens and against Wayne Thomas and wife, Jo Ann Thomas being numbered 2732 on the docket of said court, the undersigned did at 11:24 o'clock, a.m., on October 29, 1981, levy upon the following described personal property belonging to said Wayne Thomas and wife, Jo Ann Thomas: building and or structure known as the Snak Shak located at 220 West 8th Street and situated on Lots 30 and 21 in block 88 of the Original Town of Post, in Garza County, Texas.

Notice is hereby given that the above-described personal property will be offered for sale at the courthouse door in Garza County, Texas at 10:00 o'clock, a.m., on November 23, 1981, to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above-numbered cause.

You are further notified that on November 23, 1981, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., at the courthouse door of said county, all right, title and interest of said Wayne Thomas and wife, Jo Ann Thomas in and to the above described property will be offered for sale and sold at public auction, for cash.

This Notice is executed on October 29, 1981, at 2:25 o'clock p.m., by posting a copy of this Notice at the courthouse door of said county; by publishing in the "Post Dispatch" on November 5, 1981, November 12, 1981, and November 19, 1981; and by notice to

## Public Notice

judgment debtor by certified mail-return receipt requested.

Witness my hand this 29th day of October, 1981.

J.F. Pippin, Sheriff  
Garza County, Texas  
By Tommy Duncan, Deputy  
3tc 11-5

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**Life and Health Insurance**

The previous week, Cheryl Walker, the County Extension Agent, presented a program on "Wrapping It Up." She gave us several pretty and inexpensive ideas for wrapping Christmas gifts. We greatly appreciate each of these that came to present these programs and hope they'll come back soon.

When a knitting pattern involves many stitches, place a safety pin after each ten or 20 stitches. They'll help with counting.



**ENERGAS**

**Cooking with gas saves 46 percent**

Cooking with a new gas range costs 46% less than cooking with an electric model. And, pilotless ignition, instant-on, instant-off heat, precise controls and smokeless closed-door broiling add enjoyment and convenience to your cooking. Ask for our booklet with conservation tips to help you use energy even more efficiently. At Energas, we're committed to helping you save with efficient gas appliances.

**ENERGAS**  
Efficient Gas Energy for West Texas

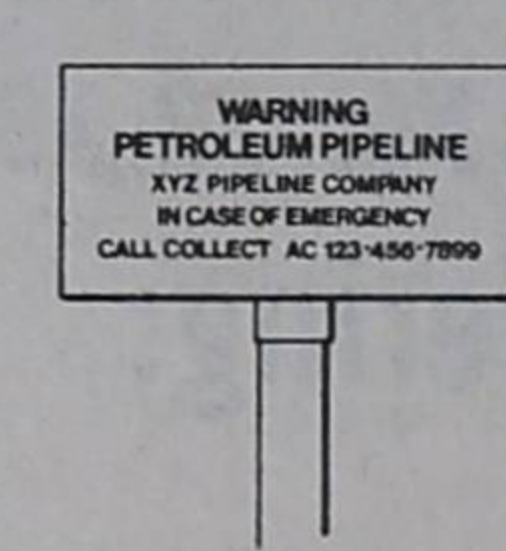
Based on 1981 D.O.E. Established Average Values

## Pipelines... make good neighbors

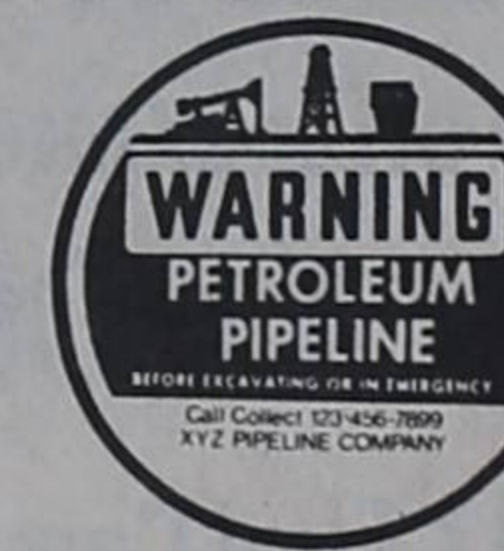
America has over 220,000 miles of petroleum pipelines carrying crude oil and products to refineries and storage terminals across the United States. Each day, more than 1.5 billion ton/miles of crude oil and products move through this network. These pipelines have a safety record second to none in the transportation industry... and we want you to help us keep it that way.

- Flames originating from an opening in the ground. If you become aware of a pipeline leak...
  - LEAVE THE LEAK AREA IMMEDIATELY.
  - Avoid driving into vapor clouds.
  - Avoid direct contact with the escaping liquids.
- Avoid creating sparks or sources of heat which could cause the liquids or vapor to ignite and burn. If you find yourself in a suspected vapor area, do not light a match, start an engine or even switch on an electric light.
- Notify the pipeline operator as soon as you reach a safe area. Call collect. Give your name, a description of the leak and its location. If you do not know who the pipeline operator is, call your local fire, police or sheriff's department, or the state police. Advise them of the nature and location of the emergency.


If you see someone digging near a pipeline or doing other construction work... or if you plan to do such work near a pipeline yourself... please call the telephone number shown on the sign and let the pipeline company know so damage can be avoided. It's in your interest... and the nation's.



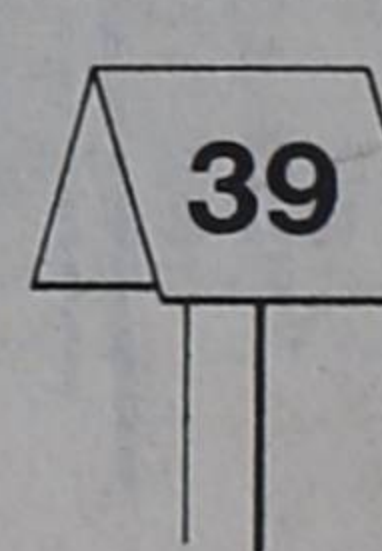
**GROUND MARKER**



**GROUND MARKER**



**CASING VENT**



**AERIAL MARKER**

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**Public Notice**

**BID NOTICE**  
The City of Post will accept bids for data entry station compatible to IBM 5120 diskettes and in suitable condition for contract maintenance. Bids will be opened November 23, 1981, in City Hall at 7:30 p.m. The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

Wanda Wilkerson  
City Secretary  
2c 11-12

**NOVEMBER Birthdays**

If you or a loved one were born in November, you share your birthday with these famous people:  
**November 2:** Daniel Boone, frontiersman, explorer and Indian fighter, was born on this day in 1734.  
**November 13:** Was the birthday of Robert Louis Stevenson, celebrated author of *Treasure Island*, born on this day in 1850.  
**November 22:** On this day in 1819, George Eliot (real name Mary Ann Evans), author of *Silas Marner*, was born.

**What's Happening in Home Economics**

By MRS. CHERYL WALKER  
County Extension Agent — Home Economics

**County Food Show**  
Local 4-H'ers and leaders are busy preparing for the 1981 County 4-H Food Show. During food group meetings, they have been gaining skills and knowledge on food preparation, buying, menu planning, nutrition and a variety of related areas. Volunteer leaders work with the youth to prepare for the show.

Mrs. Shirley Bland is this year's food show chairman. Along with Shirley, the following leaders are conducting project groups throughout the county: Mrs. Ann Chaffin, Mrs. Jennie Cowdrey, Mrs. Jean Morris, Mrs. Carol Sanders, Mrs. Betty Striblin, Mrs. Orabeth White and Mrs. Teresa Williams.

The foods and nutrition leaders have planned the County 4-H Food Show for November 21 at the Post High School. The following schedule has been set for the show.

9 til 10 a.m., registration;  
10 til 12 noon, judging;  
12 til 12:30 p.m. awards presentation, and 12:30 til 1 p.m. the tasting party. 1 p.m. will be clean up time.

Visitors are welcome to attend the Awards presentation at 12 noon and the tasting party at 12:30 p.m. Come and see what local 4-H'ers are doing in the Foods and Nutrition project.

**Holiday Time**

The Holidays are almost here. To help you with Holiday plans I would like to share some hints and recipes in the following weeks.

Here is a chart to guide you in buying holiday meats:

Turkey: 2 1/4 servings per pound.

Chicken: 2 servings per pound.

Thaw your holiday meat or poultry in the refrigerator, not at room temperature.

Never stuff poultry far ahead of time or with warm stuffing. For the ultimate in safety, bake stuffing separately from bird. Stuffing and bird should also be refrigerated separately after cooking.

To test for doneness: Move the drumstick up and down; it should move easily or twist out of joint if the turkey is done.

**Cookie sheets:** Use shiny sheets without sides for drop and sliced cookies. Dark-finish cookie sheets concentrate heat on the bottoms of the cookies and cause them to burn before they are done. Shiny sheets reflect heat away from the cookie bottoms so they bake to perfection.

**Peppermint Bark**

Melt in sauce pan over very low flame (150 F. controlled burner) 1 pound white chocolate (stars, breakaways or bulk.)

Stir in 1/2 cup crushed peppermint candies, 4 to 7 drops of red food coloring.

Cover 15x12 inch baking sheet with foil, shiny side up. Spread chocolate mixture thinly on foil. Let stand until firm. To speed firming, place in refrigerator. Peel foil from candy and break into pieces.

**Cherry Salad**

1 can cherry pie filling or Strawberry.

1 small can crushed pineapple, drained.  
1/2 cup sugar.

Mix and let set overnight in refrigerator. Next morning add: 2 sliced bananas, 1 1/2 cup miniature marshmallows and 1 cup pecans.



If you've been searching for a unique way to say "boo" this Halloween, or "thanks" on Thanksgiving, you can do it by sending a Western Union Singing Telegram.

Or, perhaps you're looking for a special way to celebrate a special occasion. Anniversaries... birthdays... weddings are all events worth singing about. And who can resist a love song, or a "congratulations" when it's personally written and sung just for them?

**Rotarians told of TSTI training**

Rod Starnard, director of special projects for the Texas State Technical Institute at Sweetwater told Post rotarians Tuesday the state-wide TSTI program "is the best kept secret in the state but we're trying to change that."

The technical training program got under way in Texas 12 years ago and now includes four campuses of which Sweetwater is one with over 10,000 students enrolled in a wide variety of 12 to 18 months courses in dozens of technical fields.

"At Sweetwater," he said, "we started out at an abandoned air force base from World War II. We've completed a \$2,000,000 building program for shop buildings, have spent \$1,000,000 more for student housing and next year will add \$4,000,000 more worth of additions."

Starnard said students have a 30-hour weekly schedule but spend only three to six hours in the classrooms. All the rest is actually learning by doing.

Q. Will conversion to the metric system benefit the consumer?



A. Adoption of the metric system by industry is expected to reduce the number of package sizes. This would make price comparisons easier and save on packaging and shipping costs. These savings can be passed on to the consumer. Of course, deceptive marketing practices connected with the introduction of metric products can hurt consumers. So, there is a need to teach the public the meaning and use of metric terms.

in the shops. "They may not come out with a BS but they do come out with a JOB," he said. "A lot of our 19-year-old graduates come out with one or more job offers and start at an average of \$14,000 to \$15,000 annually. He said because of the shortage of housing at the institute and in the area, the institute is running buses to neighboring towns to pick up and return students who continue to live at home. A young man can attend



**Happy 24!!**

**Love, Mom & Dad**

**THANKS Dianna & Steve Ladd!**

**For the SUPER JOB you have done with our Band this year!**

**Parents of the High School Band Students**

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**International Harvester Dealer**  
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And what a timely bonanza it is! 12 pages of exciting offers that look forward to those happy, gift-giving holidays. A wide and wonderful variety of personal care and household gifts. All, guaranteed to leave you with extra money jingling in your pocket just when you need it the most. Merry Christmas!

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Imagine a cash-free shopping spree at your S&H Redemption Center for appliances, giftware, housewares, toys, sporting goods, luggage and more...with many at significantly reduced book values! Start now to check off your holiday gift list by browsing through this handy little catalog.

**Cash Rebates!**  
Enjoy extra cash savings from rebates of manufacturers' coupons on two outstanding gift items you can redeem.

So, be sure and pick up your free copy, first thing today! It's our way of saying "Thank You" for shopping in our store, where you always get more. Have a Happy!



**117 HOLIDAY GIFT IDEAS**

**MORE FOR THE HOLIDAYS**

**SPECIAL SALE ITEMS 61 Gifts at Reduced Book Values**





**Chase expensive—**

(Continued From Page One)  
Later in the day, he pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated in county court, was ordered to pay \$368 in fine and court costs and given a two-year probation of a 45-day jail sentence.

Parr paid \$56 in fine and court costs in city court for public intoxication.

Last Wednesday two Californians and one man from Florida were arrested for selling magazine subscriptions door to door in violation of a city ordinance.

William L. Segler and Floyd B. McCown, both of California, and Thomas R. Fortune of Florida paid \$56 fine and court costs each after pleading guilty in city court.

**Willie retires—**

(Continued From Page One)

She will be replaced by Mrs. W. O. (Joy) Fluit who is also a PHS graduate. She recently moved to Post with her husband and family when he began operating Fluit's Garage.

A reception will be held to honor Willie on Wednesday Nov. 25 in the Reddy Room between the hours of 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.

**Sales tax 'take' jumps**

Post's sales tax rebate this month was \$30,254.37, up over 50 percent for the same month in 1980, according to figures released this week by State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Post received a check for \$20,051.93 in November last year.

This community has received \$158,749.25 on its one percent sales tax for the first 11 months of 1981, as compared to \$130,463.06 for the same period in 1980.

This is an overall increase for the year to date of 21.68 percent.



BRENT MASON

**Mason wins 3 scholarships**

Brent Mason, student at Lubbock Christian College, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mason of Post, recently received three scholarships, one for academic achievement, one for being on the crop judging team and the other for being selected as the "Outstanding Sophomore Student of the Agriculture Department."

As a member of the crop judging team, Brent will go to Chicago, Kansas City, Mo. and to Oklahoma State University for judging contests.

Brent is a 1980 graduate of Post High School.

**United Fund—**

(Continued From Page One) business conditions," Cornish added.

"It looks," he added, "that we are going to have to fight Santa Claus through at least part of the Christmas season if we have any hope of reaching our goal," he concluded.

He urged all drive members to complete their callbacks and get their final reports in.

"Some big donations are still out," he said, "plus a lot of other contributions."

**Cotton harvest—**

(Continued From Page One) Storrie Gin: Running slow, 233 bales ginned to date. Cotton has been dribbling in for two weeks. Grades holding up.

Post Gin: Ginned 60 bales Monday, total of 115 through Monday. Just getting started. Due to sandy crop area is last gin to go and last to finish. Turnout fine. Farmers getting half to three-quarter bales to the acre, crop little better than average, Gin Manager Buck Craft reports.

Close City Gin: 575 bales ginned and 100 on yard late Monday afternoon. Ginning 12 hours a day, started last week, cotton a little green, farmers getting two-thirds of bale to acre. Figuring \$1.10 for diesel fuel, 45 cents a pound is a poor price for cotton, Manager W. H. Childs reports.

Hackberry Gin (Half counted as Garza Cotton): 2,650 bales ginned, ginning around clock, now in fourth week, turnout real good and grades are a lot better.

Grassland Gin (One third counted as Garza Cotton): 650 bales ginned, 35 on yard Monday afternoon, been ginning eight days then, only day shift but may add night shift by weekend, 22 percent turnout average, 25 percent tops.

Producers Gin at Grassland (one-fourth counted as Garza cotton): 993 bales ginned by Monday afternoon, 100 more on yard, good turnout, still just working one crew.

Southland Gin: Got off to fastest start of any gin in county, 450 bales ginned Monday, yard clean. Turnout reported 22 to 28 percent by Gin Manager Mike Quartaro, average crop for area, no below grades.

**'67 class—**

(Continued From Page One)

Also Jimmy and Jan Bartlett, Clyde and Sue (Gilmore) Cash, Ronald and Nancy (Hendrix) Thuet, Jaynie (Josey) Dickson, Linda (Hays) Richardson, LaGayluah (Young) Feagin, Roy and Patti Sappington, Mr. and Mrs. Linford Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Heaton, Roger and Cheryl (Pennell) Blair, Benny and Sherry (Gist) Owen, Troy and Pat (Robinson) Lewis and Dwayne and Eydie (Johnson) Capps, all of Post.

Teachers attending were Glynn Gregg of Lubbock, E. A. and Joyce Howard, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheatley, Mrs. Shorty King and Mrs. Georgie Willson, all of Post.

**Four schools—**

(Continued From Page One) district executive committee is heard."

Bailey Marshall, executive director of the UIL from Austin who sat through the Tahoka hearing, sought a writ of injunction against Hansard's restraining order Friday before the Court of Civil Appeals in Amarillo, but was denied the writ by the court in a ruling at 4:30 p.m.

There was a report that the UIL might carry its appeal to the Texas Supreme Court but The Dispatch could not confirm it.

Actually, the suit has little chance of ever being heard on its merits. Once Tahoka is defeated in the grid playoffs, the eligibility question will be moot (as of no significance) and neither side will press the case further.

This was the Tahoka plan outlined in a fan meeting in Tahoka when a decision was made to take the eligibility case to court.

If Tahoka could get a temporary injunction to restore their forfeited games and get them into the playoffs, they would not attempt to carry the case to its final conclusion.

The eligibility question on the two special students as players centers on a UIL rule written on special students eligibility 11 or 12 years ago.

The general UIL eligibility rule requires a player to complete at least two courses the previous semester and receive at least three half grade points to be eligible.

Both Tahoka and Slaton football coaches and Slaton Supt. J. C. McCleskey, who as a member of the district UIL executive committee was a defendant in the case, testified that it was difficult to interpret and hard to understand whether the two-course and 1½ grade point rule applied to special students or only to regular students.

Coach Ed Cook of Slaton testified he had gone to his school principal before the fall term began and questioned Nedd's eligibility and asked that the UIL be asked whether or not Nedd was eligible to play.

Jerry Hogue, Slaton's assistant high school principal, testified he telephoned the UIL headquarters in Austin Aug. 26 and discussed the Nedd case with UIL Athletic Director Bill Farney.

Hogue testified Farney told him Nedd was eligible and when Hogue asked for a confirming letter on it was told by Farney that such a letter wasn't necessary.

Cross examination brought out Hogue had written a notation on Nedd's transcript as a result of that phone conversation which

referred not to the 2 course, 1½ credit rule but to the rule governing current semester eligibility. This discrepancy was not explained.

Testimony showed that Nedd began a VAC course involving downtown employment as a special student before the midway point of the 1980-81 spring semester and did not complete a course he had been taking up until that time.

Very little testimony was given the court involving the eligibility case of the Tahoka player, Richard Payne, other than he had begun his VAC course in the spring semester with only a few weeks of the end of school and did not have a passing grade on the course he was taking up until that time.

A young assistant attorney-general, Lucious Bunton, represented the UIL in the case and a Lubbock attorney, Gary Harding, represented Frenship which would get the post-season playoff berth if the restraining order was not issued.

Representing Tahoka and Slaton fans, parents, and the "rights" of the senior players were Calloway Huffaker, Gerald Huffaker and Harold Green, all of Tahoka.

Slaton superintendent McCleskey was the first witness called and remained on the stand until the noon recess on direct examination by Calloway Huffaker, after Huffaker unsuccessfully tried to get the assistant attorney general disqualified to represent the UIL in the case but was overruled by Judge Hansard on Calloway's premise that the UIL was not a part of state government and the attorney-general's office could not represent any other than the state government.

Huffaker tried to show in questioning Bunton as a witness that Texas and federal law mandated the Texas Educational Agency to provide a special education program for all handicapped children.

He contended the rights of the two special students in this eligibility case and the special student statutes had been violated by the ineligible ruling.

Much of McCleskey's testimony concerned what happened at the district's UIL executive committee Oct. 28 when all six superintendents voted to declare the Slaton and Tahoka player ineligible and the forfeiture of the

first seven games of both Slaton and Tahoka because of the use of the two players.

McCleskey testified a call was made to the UIL office in Austin during that meeting and the eligibility rule of two courses and 1½ credits was discussed with UIL Athletic Director Farney, and that phone conversation concerning the interpretation of this rule as it applied to special students led to the executive committee's vote to declare the pair ineligible.

Although a defendant, McCleskey testified the rule "was difficult to interpret and hard to understand."

After the lunch break, McCleskey continued on the stand for questioning by the UIL and Frenship attorneys. He testified neither player was eligible to play according to UIL rules.

Shortly after McCleskey left the witness stand, UIL attorney Bunton announced to the court that attorneys for the two sides had agreed that if the Tahoka school officials were called to testify about Tahoka's Richard Payne their testimony would be substantially the same as that offered by Slaton officials on Nedd so to save time they would not call Tahoka school officials.

It was the Payne case which UIL officials had raised the question of football eligibility on, not the Nedd case which McCleskey found himself in checking to see if there were any other eligibility cases in the district as a result of the same UIL rule.

Coach Cook testified that his interpretation of the two-course rule was that it did not apply to special students and that in his opinion Nedd would have dropped out of Slaton's educational program if he had not been allowed to compete in athletics.

When the Tahoka attorneys rested their case for the temporary restraining order at 3:30 p.m., UIL attorney Buton moved for the removal of Hansard's temporary restraining order and a denial of the request for a temporary injunction.

He told Judge Hansard that "no court in this land has recognized the right to participate in athletics as a fundamental right and "no case law exists on any rights for fans."

Attorney Gerald Huffaker immediately cited a federal district court case on special students in which a district court held for the federal HEW agency.

Hansard overruled Bun-

ton's request to end the hearing right there and Bunton called Marshall, UIL executive director, to the stand to testify as to the University Interscholastic League operation on 1,500,000 Texas students involved half of whom are in some type of a high school athletic program.

He explained that the UIL eligibility sheets for each high school team are sent to the UIL office where they are eventually checked on various eligibility items. He said it was on this check, which did not occur until well into the district football season, that the question of the eligibility of the Tahoka player was raised and a form letter sent requesting additional information. This brought the matter to the attention of the district's UIL executive committee which then on Oct. 28 declared the Tahoka player and another from Slaton ineligible.

He explained the UIL's state executive committee was appointed by the president of the University of Texas and handled all eligibility questions raised between districts. He said the district UIL executive committee has complete authority on eligibility of players within the district.

Cross examination of Marshall was completed about 5 p.m. Bunton immediately announced he would call no further witnesses. There was no final argument by either side and Judge Hansard immediately ruled in favor of the temporary injunction.

It was pretty obvious that everybody concerned wanted to confine the hearing to a single day.

Marshall told The Dispatch during the noon hour recess that the UIL generally lost at the district court level in the hometown of the complaining school, but usually won on points of law in an appeal for a stay of

**OS weekend—**

(Continued From Page One) thank local and area volunteers for their efforts which had made the "week-end" a record success.

Directors of the steering and art exhibit which meet monthly to plan the three-day event were presented with plaques in appreciation of their efforts.

These included Prather, Jack Alexander, A. C. Cash, Giles Dalby, Jack Kirkpatrick, Giles McCrary, and Mike Mitchell.

Prather also was presented a silver belt buckle inscribed in gold by Bill Price of Lubbock on behalf of the boys ranch organization for conducting the "weekend."

A Mexican dinner was served buffet style with volunteers eating at candle lit tables.

Lubbock fiddler Cecil Caldwell and the Armadillo Flats band played for the dancing which followed.

Gigi, a Lubbock entertainer, was featured in a well received floor show between the appreciation ceremonies and the dance.

**Postings—**

(Continued From Page One) without wasting any time at all Judge George Hansard made his decision. Everybody was on their way home at 5:02.

Was that all just coincidence? No, we don't think so.

This time, he also lost at the appeal level and it appears very doubtful if he can initiate any action before the Texas Supreme Court in time to keep Tahoka from playing its bi-district game against Floydada Saturday night in Lubbock at Lowery field.

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12 Oz. KC Sirloin Steak .....	\$4.85
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Factory-trained Hearing Aid Specialists will be at the Senior Citizens Center at Ave. I to perform the tests.

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding speech clearly is welcome to have a test using modern electronic equipment to determine if his loss is one which can be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Free service is available for all makes of Hearing Aids. Everyone wearing a hearing aid should have it serviced regularly.

The free hearing test will be given Thursday from 10 a. m. to 12 noon in the Senior Citizens Center. If you can't get there on Thursday, call 495-2998 or our Lubbock office 806-747-1675 and arrange for an appointment at another time. In home testing is also available.



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# Farm Topics

SYD CONNER  
Garza Extension Agent

With winter weather moving in, tarpaulins offer good insurance against weather damage to cotton modules, says an agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Rain and snow may cause excessive damage to cotton modules stored in the field or gin yard, says Elston K. Grubaugh, the Extension specialist. He cautioned that moisture may penetrate the module and result in serious deterioration of lint and seed quality due to rotting and heating.

"Since the harvest season on the Plains is usually characterized by dry weather, many modules aren't covered with tarps," Grubaugh said. "Nevertheless, provisions should be made to cover modules if wet weather is forecast."

Snow or rain on unprotected modules can endanger more cotton than any given gin can handle before damage to lint and seed occurs, the agricultural engineer warned.

Cotton tarps are usually best suited for protecting modules, he said. In addition to protecting the module, a cotton tarp will permit air movement and eliminate any buildup of condensation under the cover.

"A tarpulin should be at least twelve feet wide and six feet longer than the module so it will still cover the sides and ends of the module after shrinkage," Grubaugh said.

In addition to cotton tarps, some manufacturers are offering vented weave polypropylene tarps suitable for tarping modules. When considering polypropylene tarps, be sure they are woven, vented types, not solid polypropylene sheets, he suggested.

Tarps are difficult to hold in place in the windy regions of West Texas. Bringing the tarps down over the sides and ends of a module will help keep wind from blowing under the tarp and loosening it, Grubaugh said. A wire looped around the module and through the tarp pins provides additional assurance of keeping pins and tarps in place, he advised.

Securing tarpaulins with ropes placed under the module as it is set on the ground will also help keep tarps in place during windy periods, he said. Only cotton ropes should be used for securing tarps, he noted.

"Make sure black poly twine is not used to tie down tarps. Serious lint contamination resulting in lower lint value can result if

module builder. "Doing so permits a firmly packed, rounded top that can be protected better with a tarp."

Check the tops of modules after every rain and snow and remove all collected water, he urged.

In considering cotton module protection during the period from harvest to ginning, a producer should consult his insurance company for their specific requirements regarding field or gin yard storage of modules, the Extension

engineer said.

Wet and relatively warm fall weather in the Texas High Plains has increased the possibility that the seed in early-maturing cotton fields has suffered some deterioration, cautions a cotton specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Cottonseed exposed to such conditions or subjected to poor storage conditions after harvest often undergoes fairly rapid deterioration in quality, said Dr.

James R. Supak, Extension cotton agronomist. This deterioration is frequently reflected by an increased free fatty acid content of the seed, he said.

"Basically, these acids are both the building blocks for — and the breakdown products of — cottonseed oil," Supak explained. The cotton plant is able to convert the sugars it produces into fatty acids and eventually oil. This oil serves as a major source of energy that keeps the seed alive during storage and

that enables the seed to germinate and establish a strong, healthy seedling.

Cottonseed always contains some free fatty acids in the tissues. This is due to the presence of fatty acids that were not synthesized into oils or to fatty acids that result from breakdown of oil needed to keep the seed viable during storage. The concentrations of free fatty acids in well-matured, properly processed cottonseed are generally well below one percent, the agronomist said.

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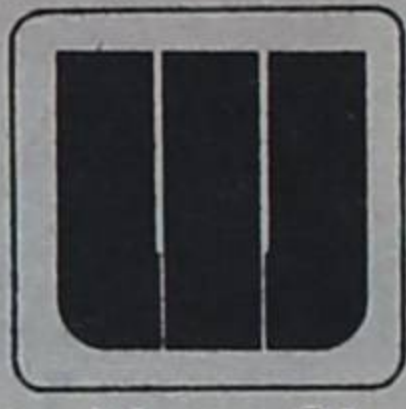
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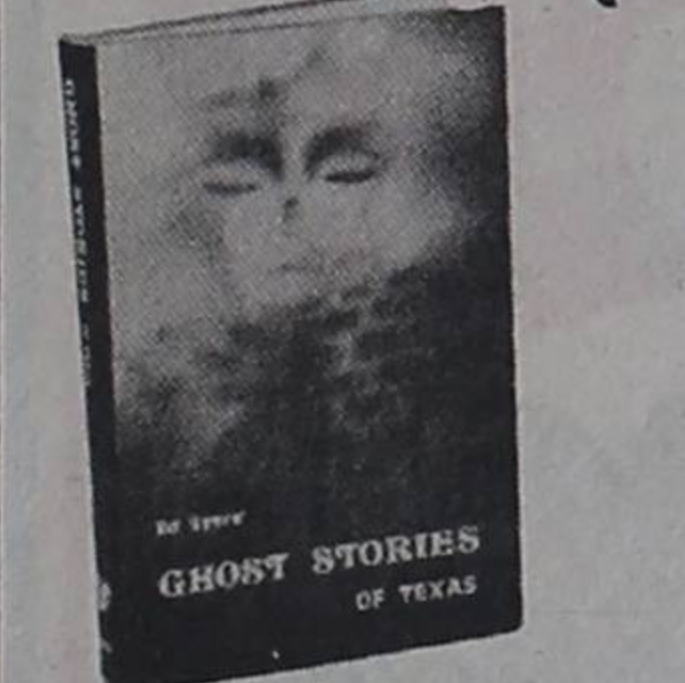
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PRICES GOOD THRU NOV. 21ST



# Tech's Carol of Lights to be night of Dec. 4

LUBBOCK — Hundreds of South Plains residents will gather in the Science Quadrangle at Texas Tech University Friday, Dec. 4, to celebrate the 20th annual Carol of Lights, a university tradition heralding the arrival of the yuletide season.

The festival of song and lights with its theme "Light the World with Love" will include special recognition of the family of the late Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass for the family's numerous

services to the community. The program will culminate with the lighting of more than 12,000 decorative Christmas lights on the darkened outline of the seven buildings surrounding Memorial Circle.

Prelude to the program will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a carillon concert performed by Texas Tech Music Professor Judson D. Maynard. The program will begin at 7 p.m. with the traditional torchlight pro-

cession from the fountain at the campus Broadway and University entrance to the Science Quadrangle. The Texas Tech Trombone Ensemble and the Saddle Tramps, men's service organization, will lead the procession.

At the Science Quadrangle, Beth Taylor, chairman of the student-organized Carol of Lights, will recognize the Bass family. Byrnie Bass will offer the invocation. Mike Stein-

gerg, president of the Residence Hall Association which sponsors the event, will welcome visitors to the campus.

Six Christmas carols performed by the residence hall and organizational choirs will be followed by Texas Tech Music Professor John A. Gillas, singing "O Holy Night." The Texas Tech Choir, led by Music Professor Gene Kenney, will then sing, "Good King Wenceslaus" and "Hark

How the Bells."

After the songs of Christmas, Taylor will offer final comments before all the stage lights on the Science Quadrangle are turned off. A trombone fanfare will then herald the illumination of thousands of red, yellow and white lights outlining the surrounding seven buildings.

Following the lighting of the decorative bulbs, everyone may join in the singing of "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "Deck the

Halls" to celebrate the Christmas season. The Texas Tech Choir will end the formal ceremonies with "We Wish You A Merry Christmas," and the victory bells will ring "Light the World with Love."

The seven campus buildings outlined with decorative lights will be illuminated 6-11 p.m. daily, Dec. 5-27.

Those buildings are Holden Hall and the Home Economics, Mass Communica-

tions, Administration, Math, Science and Chemistry buildings.



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## Cotton prices continue slide

LUBBOCK — Prices paid growers for High Plains cotton continued to slide lower during the week ended November 12, according to Mack Bennett, Area Director for USDA's Marketing Services Office at Lubbock. Mixed lots of mostly grades 42 and 52, staples 31 and 32, mike 35-49 brought about 48.40 cents per pound, down 125 points from a week earlier.

Fair skies all week allowed the High Plains harvest to gain momentum all week, Bennett said. Daily sample receipts neared the 15,000 mark Thursday, up from about 7,500 a week earlier.

Lubbock's Marketing Services Office graded 29,900 samples during the week ended November 11. This brought the season's total to 59,700 and compares with 313,000 classed by the same date last year.

About 47 percent was grade 52 and 29 percent was grade 42. Below grades accounted for 14 percent.

About 29 percent was reduced one grade for bark. Staples were 23 percent staple 32, 38 percent staple 32 and 20 percent staple 33. Staples averaged 32.2 thirty-seconds of an inch during the week.

Micronaire was 40 percent 35-49, 17 percent 33-34, 26 percent 30-32, 14 percent 27-29, three percent 26 and below for an average of 34.

Breaking strength averaged 23 grams per tex. Gins paid growers \$70 to \$85 per ton for cottonseed.

Several thousand acres contracted on the new Fast-Flow-On-Call-Contract.



The windiest city in the U.S. is Great Falls, Montana, where the average wind speed is 13.1 m.p.h. Chicago, the notorious "Windy City," actually ranks only 16th among the windiest U.S. cities.

## Farm topics —

(Continued from Page 1) than normal breakdown of oil into fatty acids," Supak said.

He noted that many seedsmen and delinting plant operators use the free fatty acid test in conjunction with germination tests to assess seed quality. If free fatty acids exceed two to three percent, the seed are usually not suitable for planting purposes.

"Seed with free fatty acids in the 1 to 2 percent range are considered questionable whereas seed with less than 1 percent free fatty acids usually make acceptable planting seed," Supak said.

"There are exceptions," he admitted. For example, high free fatty acid levels may be due primarily to the immature seed in a given seed lot. If these seed can be removed during the delinting-grading process, the overall quality of the seed lot may be acceptable.

"Likewise, a few badly deteriorated seed, such as might occur near the bottom of a module formed on wet ground, can contain up to 30 percent free fatty acids while the rest of the seed are sound. A few such badly deteriorated seed in a test sample can give a false impression of the overall condition of the seed lot.

At the other extreme, seed can be dead and not have a high free fat acidity content, he noted. Seed can die from causes other than the high humidity-high temperature condition normally required for free fatty acid development.

"If seed die or deteriorate under dry conditions the free fatty acid levels may be quite low but the seed will be useless for planting purposes," Supak said.

Hence a free fatty acid test, by itself, does not provide all the information needed to make a judgment about how the seed will eventually perform in the field, he cautioned. The overall analyses should also include consideration of how

well the crop matured in the field, how much exposure to weather the crop endured before harvest, conditions during storage (especially moisture and temperature levels in modules), the appearance of the seed after ginning and performance in laboratory germination tests.

Some seed lots may have acceptable germination percentages but still contain more than 1 percent free fatty acids. If there are no (or very few) immature or badly deteriorated seed present, these seed would be suitable for planting but only under near optimum conditions, the agronomist said.

"Such seed lots tend to have slight but uniform deterioration in all seed. They would not (in all likelihood) have high vigor and would be apt to perform poorly if adverse planting conditions were encountered," Supak said.

Such seed should not be

"carried over" as additional deterioration will occur in storage and the vigor and germination will tend to decline rapidly, he stressed.

Free fatty acid levels can serve as a rough guide in determining the extent of seed deterioration, the Extension agronomist said. Many delinting plants and private laboratories are equipped to conduct both the free fatty acid and germination tests.

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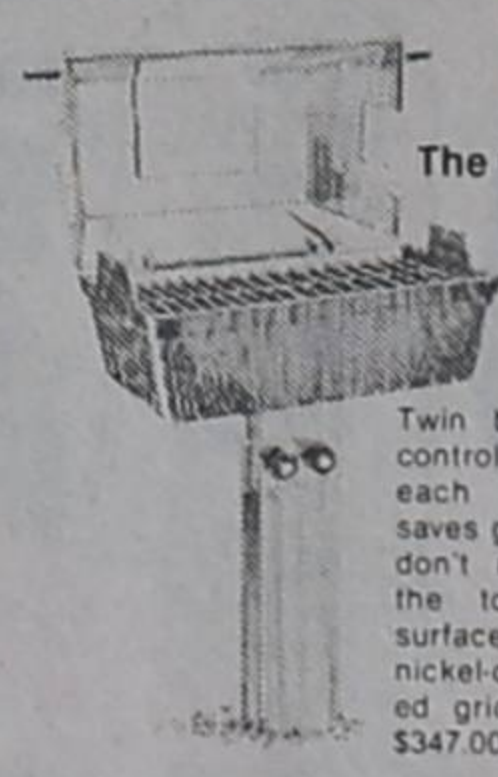


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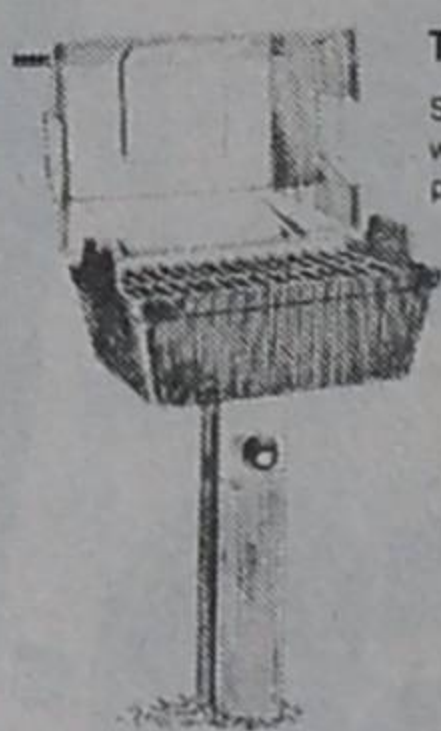
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