

The Post Dispatch

Forty-Sixth Year

Post, Garza County, Texas

Thursday, Oct. 11, 1973

Number 19

City council in favor of law force consolidation

Accept plan in general

The Post City Council Monday night unanimously agreed by vote that the proposed law enforcement consolidation plan presented by consultant William Carr is "generally acceptable — a good basic plan and would work to the benefit of both the city and county."

In taking action on the proposed consolidation plan as "generally acceptable," the council indicated that it is in agreement with the basic plan as presented by Carr, "but with certain modifications to fit it in with present city and county conditions."

All councilmen were present at the meeting except E. R. (Buster) Moreland.

In other action at its regular October session Monday night, the council:

—Granted the request of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. to change the cost-of-gas adjustment provision of the general service rate.

—Accepted the resignation of S. E. (Shelley) Camp as chairman of the City-County Park Board.

—Expressed itself as being "wholeheartedly" in favor of a permanent location for a youth center.

—Approved the request of a building permit by J. W. Rogers Butane Co., providing the proposed building meets structural and location guidelines set by the city.

—Read a letter from the daughters of Marjorie Merriweather Post expressing appreciation for the telegram of sympathy sent by the council upon the recent death of their mother.

—Approved a bill of \$2,175 presented by Sheriff J. A. (Jimmy) Holleman for payment of the services of an undercover agent whose work here resulted in eight indictments for the sale of marijuana.

—Approved the September bills for payment.

The council's granting of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.'s

request for a rate adjustment will allow the gas company to adjust its general service rate monthly instead of annually.

Gene Moore, Pioneer's local manager, who met with the council, said some cities in the company's West Texas system are appealing the request to the Railroad Commission, and that the adjustment schedule voted by the city council here will not

become effective until it and when all cities in the system grant the request.

The council accepted "with regret" the resignation of Shelley Camp, who had served as chairman of the City-County Park Board since 1968, the year the board was created.

The letter from the daughters of Marjorie Merriweather Post expressing appreciation of the

council's telegram said, "Post was a devoted project of our mother's, holding many happy memories for her. To have been honored by a plaque on the courthouse lawn was a tribute she never forgot. She has been more than proud of all accomplishments in that area, and we are grateful to all of you for your remembrance of the family at this time."



(Jimmy) Holleman "wants to give department back to us he is about city and county get together on a law enforcement have the county with the added"

says the city has a "two weeks" nothing can't be

says the responsi-law enforcement and counts with the man combined part-time weekend too much and all the things we

to two major burglaries in recent examples of his great too thin.

on the four-man and deputy and women, now work a day and some on even get a day Holleman tries to of the other three a week.

council Monday on record as in principle the enforcement con-

looks like a big made, but the going to come in the cost details to county.

years, federal by half the costs of increases and half of any men added force. It would to 80 per cent for and 10 cents a patrol car use.

forcement consoli-report recently William B. Carr and Fort Worth calls on of four full-time force to bring the sworn officers, Sheriff. One of the things, Page 10)

hland p asks axation

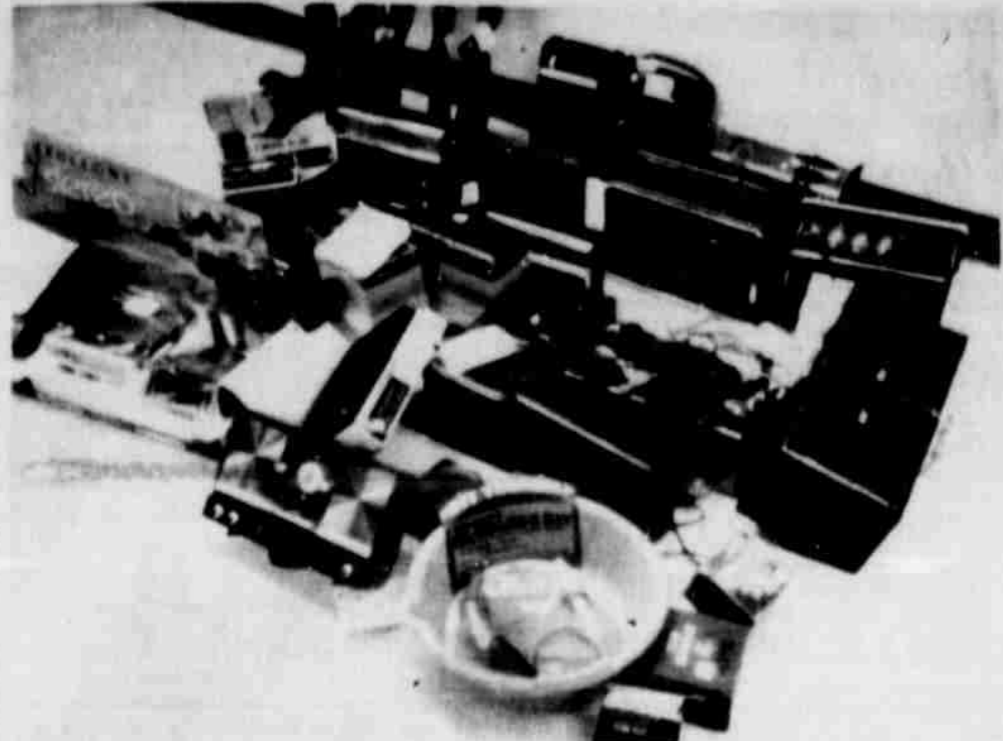
land school financ-became a bit Monday night Southland school trustees to the Post district landland district.

before trustees R. H. Lewis, H. J. Cecil Lee, Ronnie Martin Basinger, and table were three petitions to the Garza, Lynn and ing for annexation of the Southland districts by J. T. Helm, Jean Bannix, R. H. Lewis and H. J.

vice of their legal represented by Boerner Jr. of school trustees on the annexation pending an opinion Texas attorney whether or not such annexed, would legal obligations to portion of the half bond issue voted issued by the school district to school.

ould trustees he felt question has never in Texas courts judgment trustees to any future bond for such annexed be an opinion attorney general. to a question, he such an opinion be recognized in a it would be the advice available to

ould trustees the school district's indebtedness, not \$200,000 bond issue by a court suit and is only \$4,000. ated only about two percent of the property in the Southland district is involved ration request. procedure for such tions between the two would be first school trustees to have. Garza County Court would hearing on the operation and at the hearing would. Page 10)



RECOVERED LOOT: Shown above is \$1,655.28 worth of loot recovered early Saturday morning near Aspermont following burglary of the Western Auto Store here. — (Sheriff Department Photo).

Car runs out of gas, burglars apprehended

The moral of this burglary story is to have enough gas in your "haul-away car" to get home.

The Western Auto Store here was burglarized Friday night, but \$1,655.28 of the loot taken — all but a few wrist watches — was recovered and three Stamford men and one Post man arrested and charged with the crime because the car containing the loot ran out of

gas on US-380, outside Aspermont.

The highway patrol investigating the abandoned car on the edge of the highway found some watches and a bag of clothes in the car with some papers containing the name of Valtino Delgado of Post.

Sheriff Marvin Crawford of Stonewall County phoned Sheriff J. A. (Jimmy) Holleman at 1 a. m. Saturday after the

highway patrol had reported their "find" to him and asked if Post had had a burglary.

There hadn't been any reported up to that time, but Sheriff Holleman got out of bed and went downtown to check. He found the back door of Western Auto closed, but unlocked, so he called T. B. Odam, owner of the store, and a large-scale burglary was quick-

(See Burglary, Page 10)



FIRST SAVINGS DEPOSIT — Bryan J. Williams receives a can of Ranch Style beans for making the first deposit in the new Post branch of Slaton Savings & Loan Association here shortly after the branch office opened for business yesterday morning. Pictured receiving the deposit are, left to right, Ms. Joan Pearcey and Mrs. Victor Hudman, branch office manager. — (Staff Photo).

Group of Finns here today as Rotary guests

Four Finns, half of a Rotary study exchange group from Finland, are scheduled to be in Post most of today as a part of their visit to this West Texas Rotary district and will meet with Rotarians at a luncheon in City Hall this noon.

Those coming here will be Mr. and Mrs. Kaleervo Mustonen, Viljo Paljakka, and Bjorn Harald Ronnloff.

Mustonen, 55, a retired colonel and ex-pilot in the Finnish Air Force, is the group leader. Paljakka, 31, who has a master's degree in engineering, is employed by a paper mill, and Ronnloff, 29, who also holds a master's degree in engineering, is employed by a rock wool insulating material firm.

All four speak English. The study group left Finland Sept. 15 for their West Texas visit and will fly home from Midland Oct. 24.

While here, they will be conducted on a morning tour of Postext Plant. Following the (See Rotary Guests, Page 10)

Slaton Savings & Loan branch formally opens

The new Post branch of Slaton Savings and Loan Association opened for business yesterday morning in new, but not-quite-finished quarters at 106 North Broadway with Bryan J. Williams as the first

Service award to Post pumper

James L. Weaver of 512 West 11th St., pumper for the Atlantic Richfield Company, has been presented a 25-year service award by the company.

The award was presented Weaver here Oct. 4 by Jean C. Wilcox, district production fore-

Weaver was first employed by the company at Denver City as a roustabout on July 1, 1948. In 1951 he was assigned as pumper at Loco Hills, N. M., and was assigned to his present job as pumper here in April, 1964.

depositor. Williams is one of the directors of Slaton Savings & Loan.

It was almost a minor construction miracle that the branch office got open at all, as the complete interior was finished in the two or three days prior to the opening, with the brick floor being laid the night before a special Tuesday night reception prelude at the branch office.

Mrs. Victor Hudman, the former Iva Hogue of Slaton who has been associated with Slaton Savings & Loan since 1959, is not only the manager of the new branch office but has been promoted to vice president of the association.

The promotion was announced (See Slaton Savings, Page 10)

Rites held for J. M. Bush, 83

Services for J. M. Bush, 83, who died Monday at his home on Route 3, Post, were held at 3 p. m. Tuesday in the Graham Chapel United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Joseph Yates, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Tommy Wilson of Plains.

Bush, a retired farmer, had been a resident of Garza County over 49 years. Born March 7, 1890 in San Saba County, he was married to Miss Cora Wright on Feb. 8, 1912 in Jones County.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, W. C. and Elmo Bush, both of Post; two grandsons, Jerry Bush of Taboka and Ricky Bush of Post; and two great-granddaughters.

Burial was in Terrace Cemetery with Mason Funeral Home in charge. Pallbearers were Burney Francis, Thurman Francis, Ted Aten, W. H. Childs, Wade Terry and Virgil Bilbo.

Pickup parked at curb rammed

Mason Justice's pickup truck, parked at the curb on the east side of the Mason Funeral Home, was slammed into by another vehicle late Saturday night or early Sunday morning, knocked some nine feet from its parking place and damaged an estimated \$500.

Justice said tracks showed the vehicle that hit his truck ran up onto the lawn and then back into the street. He said it appeared that if the car hadn't hit his truck it would have run "right on through the funeral home."

The owner of the pickup said he reported the incident to law officers Sunday morning.

Graham center sets carnival

The Graham Community Center Board has announced plans for a country Halloween Carnival at the center Saturday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p. m.

Everyone is urged to plan now to attend the carnival which will feature a costume contest, cake walk, spook house, bingo, and several other games. Refreshments will also be sold. All proceeds from the event will go to the community center fund.

At a recent community center board meeting, chairmen of the various events and booths were appointed. Anyone in the community wishing to donate items for the bingo, or wish to help in anyway are asked to contact one of the board members.

Homecoming activities big event of weekend

Homecoming activities will be divided between Antelope Stadium and the downtown Catholic Hall here Friday, with the high school gym also getting into the act.

A pep rally is scheduled for the gym at 3 p. m. Friday, with the high school inviting all ex-students to attend.

The Post Ex-Students Association will get under way with its homecoming program at 5 p. m. with registration at the Catholic Hall, 205 West Main. Immediately following will be a sandwich buffet and a business meeting for ex-students only, with the buffet costing \$1 per person.

The Post-Slaton football game kickoff is scheduled for 7:30.

but 25 minutes before that time — at 7:05 — the football queen and pep squad beau will be crowned. The halftime activities will include crowning of the Post Antelope band sweetheart.

Following the football game, there will be a dance at the Catholic Hall, sponsored by the ex-students' association and open to the public. Music will be by the Maines Brothers, with admission \$5 a couple and \$3 for stags.

Also, after the football game there will be a "happening" in the junior high school gym, featuring the Hard Travelers, a Lubbock folk rock group. The event, which will also include a buffet, is being sponsored by the Post Youth Center committee.



DECORATIONS GO UP — A group of Post ex-students started putting up the decorations Tuesday night at Catholic Hall for Friday's homecoming celebration there. From left are Ruth Ann Young, Janet Hall, Sandra Claborn, Lanelle Clary and Sherry Dorner. — (Staff Photo)

Blacklock gets first bale prize



HACKBERRY'S OPENERS — Hackberry Co-op Gin's first bale had 16 more to go with it. Left is Billy Weaver, producer of the first bale. Center is Ershel Franklin, owner of the farm from which the bale came, and at the right is Gene Beck, Hackberry Co-op manager. Weaver's daughter, Tammy, is sitting on the truck bed.

J. B. Potts, president of the Post Chamber of Commerce, admits that there has been a "little confusion" over who produced Garza County's first bale of 1973 cotton.

Potts said, however, that the Chamber's \$50 first bale premium was awarded Pat Blacklock because his bale, ginned Wednesday of last week at the Close City Gin, was the first bale reported to the Chamber.

The Chamber president said another Garza County farmer is reported to have gathered a bale before Blacklock's and that it was ginned at Grassland after the farmer first took the bale to the Graham Co-op Gin, which was not prepared at the time to gin it.

Meanwhile, the Hackberry Co-op Gin turned out its first bale of Garza County cotton last Thursday. The bale was produced by Billy Weaver on a farm owned by Ershel Franklin in northwestern Garza County.

Weaver's cotton was spindle picked from approximately 26 acres of dryland Acala. The first bale was followed by 16 more at the Hackberry gin, with the 17 bales totaling out 9,093 pounds of lint, 13,680 pounds of seed, and an average turnout of just over 35 per cent.

The Hackberry ginning took place just five months after the (See First Bale, Page 10)

School cafeteria prices forced up

High food costs are finally forcing up the prices in the Post schools lunchroom.

With a \$3,382.51 deficit in lunchroom operation since the start of the fall term, school trustees at their October meeting Monday night decided on the price increase effective Monday, Oct. 15.

The price will go from 50 cents to 60 for students in the first five grades, and from 60 to 70 cents for those in junior high and above. School trustees decided to review the lunchroom's financial situation again in December.

Supt. Bill Shiver said it is possible that another increase may be necessary at that time, or even that school trustees may decide to close the lunchroom.

The school administrator reported to the board that since school opened in late August 10,101 meals had been served and there had been a three cents per meal cost increase to 71.5 per meal despite planning efforts to hold the cost in line.

Trustees in taking their action pointed out the taxpayers (See School Board, Page 10)

Dispatch Editorials

The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Oct. 11, 1973 Page 2



SINCE THIS column is being written early, it's too soon to tell what the prospects are for Friday night's homecoming game, but so far this has been the rainiest football season I've seen since coming to Post.

We all know, of course, that inflation isn't something new, but how was it, say 15 years ago, in 1958. Mrs. Clarence Gunn while unpacking some salt and pepper shakers she'd put away in 1958, came across a yellowed page from the Fort Worth Star-Telegram of April 3, 1958.

THE OLD PAPER found by Mrs. Gunn had a "Blondie" comic strip in which Dagwood's son, Elmer said, "Pop, may I have fifteen cents for a hamburger?" The comic strip showed Dagwood digging into his pocket and saying, "Sure."

The next panel in the comic strip showed Elmer asking Blondie, "Mom, may I have fifteen cents for a hamburger?" with Blondie replying, "Oh, I guess so."

THEN, AS Elmer and a friend left the house, the friend wanted to know, "Why do you ask each one for fifteen cents?" "They're both worried about inflation," replied the Bumstead offspring, "and I haven't the heart to tell them hamburgers cost thirty cents now."

Well, that was inflation 15 years ago when Mrs. Gunn packed her salt and pepper shakers. I'd say it comes a bit higher today.

SOMEONE ELSE who brought in something for me to look at was Mrs. Jewel Graham who had a magnolia sprig from the yard of Mrs. Edna Blodgett at 315 North Ave. H. The unusual thing about this magnolia sprig, Mrs. Graham said, was that it bloomed and then, after the bloom was gone, a burr and red pods grew on the sprig. Mrs. Blodgett has three more magnolia sprigs in her yard like the one Mrs. Graham brought to The Dispatch office.

Mrs. Graham said she and Mrs. Blodgett hadn't seen anything like it before and wanted to know if I had. I hadn't, but then, even if I had I wouldn't have known it was anything out of the ordinary, since I don't know anything about magnolias, and very little about any other kind of plant. Perhaps some of our readers can help.

I HARDLY EVER run a fish story in my column, but find this one from the Parks and Wildlife Department more interesting than the usual one.

Who caught the fish? Was it the person whose hook, line and tackle were attached to the fish, or the one who landed the fish — hook, line, tackle and all?

Ordinarily, it wouldn't make that much difference. As King Solomon suggested to the two women who claimed the same baby, simply cut it in two and give half to each.

But, just as the rightful mother spoke up to save the life of the child, this may be the solution when it comes to a new Texas state fish record, either.

Here's the situation: Mr. C had set down his pole after casting into Greenbelt Reservoir in the Texas Panhandle when a big fish grabbed the bait and took his entire rig into the lake.

He dashed down the shoreline to Mrs. P and asked her to reel in her line and hopefully snag his line in the process. She did, and out came the tackle along with a 15-pound Northern Pike, which Mr. C promptly weighed and submitted as a new state

Remember When . . .

10 Years Ago

FFA member Wendell Johnson shows grand champion black angus steer in Garza County Fair; ginning season gets under way; Lions Club, Mu Alpha Chapter make first call for Christmas toys for underprivileged children; 300 farmers, ranchers, and business men attend second annual Farmer-Rancher barbecue; Music Club to host annual district convention; Mrs. Gene Claborn honored with layette shower; "Hootenanny Hoot" showing at Tower Theatre; 2,300 fans see Floydada beat Post, 15 to 0; Junior varsity defeats Slaton, 16 to 6; Shirley Bostick and Sharon Smith high scorers at Garza County Fair; Linda Rogers named band president.

25 Years Ago

Iron gate placed at entrance of Terrace Cemetery in hopes of curbing vandalism; Lois Ritchie wins first place in fire prevention poster contest; Planters Gin opens for business after being damaged by fire; Mrs. Russell Witherspoon elected first president of newly organized Justiceburg Mothers' Club.

15 Years Ago

New scoreboard donated by First National Bank, christened at Post-Amherst game; Melanie Thompson chosen as Sweetheart of Future Farmers of America; Don Richardson's Black Angus wins grand champion honors at Garza Fair; city council authorizes 28 new street lights; Miss Carolyn Hudman and Travis Polk wed; Dick Kennedy receives six-year pin for perfect attendance from Sunday School at First Methodist Church

record. When Mrs. P read about it in the local papers, she protested that it was her catch and sent a notarized statement to the Texas State Fish Records committee to claim the title for herself. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's record committee, ordinarily up to every other fish record proposal on a biologically sound basis, is temporarily stumped. Readers who have opinions on the matter are invited to send solomonic suggestions to the committee at the John H. Reagan Bldg., Austin, Texas 78701. In the meantime, fish records chairman Richard McCune was heard to suggest, "What we need now is a 16-pound pike." The man up the street says at today's prices, no one can "meat" the budget.

Contest entries being sought

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Applications are now being accepted for the 1974 Maid of Cotton, according to officials of the National Cotton Council. Girls who were born in a cotton-producing state or who have maintained continuous residence in the Cotton Belt since the age of seven or earlier are eligible to enter. They must be between 19 and 23 years of age, at least five feet five inches tall and have never been married. Application forms may be obtained by writing the National Cotton Council at 1918 N. Parkway, Memphis, Tenn. 38112. Deadline for entering is midnight Dec. 1.

Pvt. Thomas Zachary completes his basic

FT. POLK, La. — Army Pvt. Thomas D. Zachary, 19, son of Mrs. Wanda L. Zachary, 705 West 3th St., Post, Tex., has completed eight weeks of basic training at the U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Polk, La.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Pvt. Zachary received training with Company D, 3rd Battalion, 1st Brigade.

He attended Post High School.

Published every Thursday by Dispatch Publishing Co., 123 East Main, Post, Garza County, Texas 79358.

JIM CORNISH CHARLES DUDWAY Entered at the Post Office at Post, Texas, for mailing through the mails as second class matter, according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

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

DISPATCH SUBSCRIPTION RATES In Garza County Elsewhere in Texas, with State Tax Anywhere else in U. S. Overseas to service men with APO number

Notice: All mail subscribers — First class mail only is used on any changes of address. Papers are mailed second class; you must notify us for any changes of address for your edition.

THANKS, MR. OIL MAN

We appreciate all you've done to make the economy of this area strong.

We appreciate, too, your contribution to this community as good citizens.

And, last of all, we appreciate your patronage.

CAPROCK LIQUOR STORE

Both good and bad factors

Oil Progress Week this year finds oil folks hereabouts and everywhere else scratching for every last barrel of oil they can find. It's the first year of the energy crisis — when service stations are rationed gasoline and frozen on their pump prices.

This same energy crisis is bringing a shortage of fertilizer to the farm belt because of extensive use of natural gas but in ammonia manufacture, soaring demand for cotton because it has all but "done in" cotton's big fiber competitors — the synthetics, which also require fuel in abundance and thus has prevented expansion of synthetic fiber output.

Consequently, even in such a thing as an energy crisis there is both good and bad factors for many of us at the local level.

The crisis is pushing the price of oil higher which means that the barrel of oil which once wasn't worth the production costs of getting it out of the ground can now show at least a modest profit.

Since this is "independent oil country" by and large — where there are lots of production wells but not very many big ones — this kind of

a situation works to this area's economic interests.

Old wells, abandoned in easier years, are now being reopened, reworked and put back into production.

A lot more attention is being paid to improved recovery methods and improved methods of secondary recovery (water flooding) because of America's soaring fuel demands.

One has only to look at the economic statistics contained in the George R. Brown Oil Progress Week ad in today's edition to see how the "energy crisis" has affected this area of West Texas oil country.

The economic gains from 1971 to 1972 were tremendous, due in part of course to the continued and successful growth of secondary oil recovery in George R. Brown's big Garza waterfloods, but not entirely to that either.

Garza oil folks are working harder than they've ever worked before to get increased production because of growing fuel demands.

Amendments No. 6 and No. 9

With absentee voting for the Constitutional Amendment election to get under way Oct. 17, not much time remains for The Dispatch to continue its analysis and editorial comments on the proposed amendments.

Two we haven't got around to writing about up to now deal with probate jurisdiction and non-profit water supply corporations. They are No. 6 and No. 9 on the ballot.

Under the 1876 Constitution, the district court was limited to appellate jurisdiction and general control over the county court in probate matters. The county court was given general probate jurisdiction.

The district court has no original jurisdiction over the probate of a will, and deals with such matters only on appeal.

Amendment 6 would simplify and eliminate inefficiency in this process by providing that the district court, along with the county court, has general jurisdiction over probate matters.

The amendment also provides that the Legislature may alter the jurisdiction of the district court or county court of probate matters, and may adopt rules governing the

filing, distribution or transfer of cases between these courts.

Non-profit water supply corporations perform important functions in many parts of the state which might otherwise have inadequate water supplies.

Amendment 9 gives the Legislature the authority to exempt from property taxation certain personal and real property of non-profit corporations and non-profit cooperatives which supply water.

The exemption would be limited to property which is necessary for the acquisition, storage, transportation, sale and distribution of water. If passed, this amendment would have to be implemented by statute. The exemption would apply only to property taxes, both state and local.

We hope the discussion of these amendments and others previously discussed has given you some information on which to base your vote.

Whatever your views on the amendments are, we urge you to express them at the polls Nov. 5.

Gala homecoming promised

The Post Ex-Students Association has gone to greater lengths than in the last several years to assure a successful homecoming this Friday, and we predict their efforts will bear fruits.

Post High School is also making big plans for its homecoming activities and, taken together with the ex-students' program, will help make homecoming that much bigger.

The high school activities will include a pep rally at 3 p. m. Friday and the crowning of a

football queen, pep squad beau and band queen at the Post-Slaton football game Friday night. All the exes will be at the game, of course, but they're also invited to attend Friday afternoon's pep rally, which will be held some two hours ahead of the exes' registration hour, scheduled for 5 p. m.

Plans being made by both groups — exes and high school students — should make for a gala homecoming affair. — CD

We should play no favorite

It's pretty well cut and dried about whose side the United States will take in the Middle East war that flared up over the weekend, but instead of taking sides, the U. S. and all other world powers should intercede to stop the conflict before it embroils the world.

Both sides, the Israelis and the Arabs, are to blame in the war, and since it has been difficult in the past to get the truth out of either side, there's no way of telling which one is lying when they say the other attacked first.

Israel has repeatedly flaunted the United Nations in refusing to give up Sinai and other Egyptian territory it occupied in the 1967 war

because it wants to keep the rich oil resources the occupied territory provides. On the other hand, if they had given the territory back to Egypt, that is no sign the Arabs would have been appeased, because they are a hard people to appease.

But we believe this nation will be making a mistake if it sides with Israel just because of the pressure of Zionist groups in this country. It's a war in which no sensible nation not already engaged should take sides. It's a war which peace-loving nations, which Israel and the Arabian states certainly are not, should make every effort to nip in the bud. — CD

When bad news is good news

In these days of dreary newscasts and dismal headlines, it sometimes seems as if journalism's prime purpose is to give everyone a good reason for ending it all. But, in fact, the bad news is really good news.

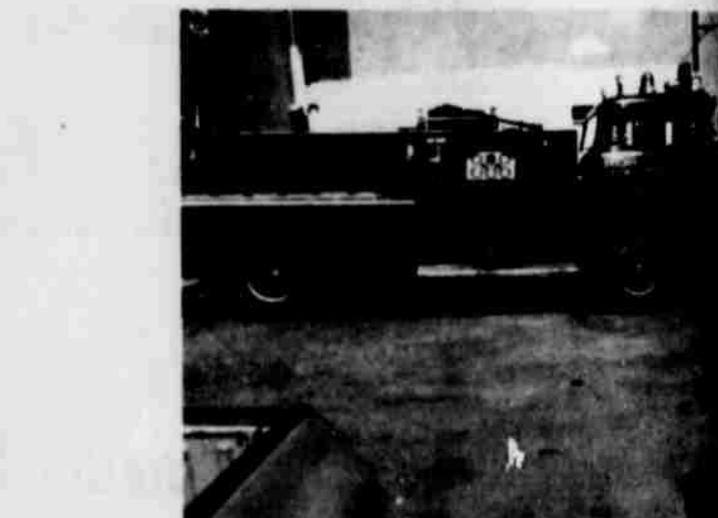
American journalism is based on the public's right to know. The misuse of political power, crime in the streets, upswings and downturns in the economy, skyrocketing prices

and taxes are things which everyone should know about for they affect our daily lives and may change them dramatically. By being aware of them in advance, we can prepare for them.

Our right to a free press must be maintained. In countries where it is controlled by the government, most of the news is good, but the way of living is as awful as it can be.



This is the cat that wears the hat



And rides the truck



That speeds to the scene when the flames are seen to save the house that Jack built

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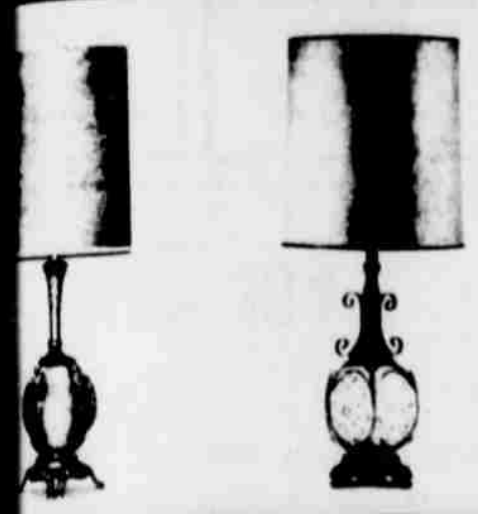


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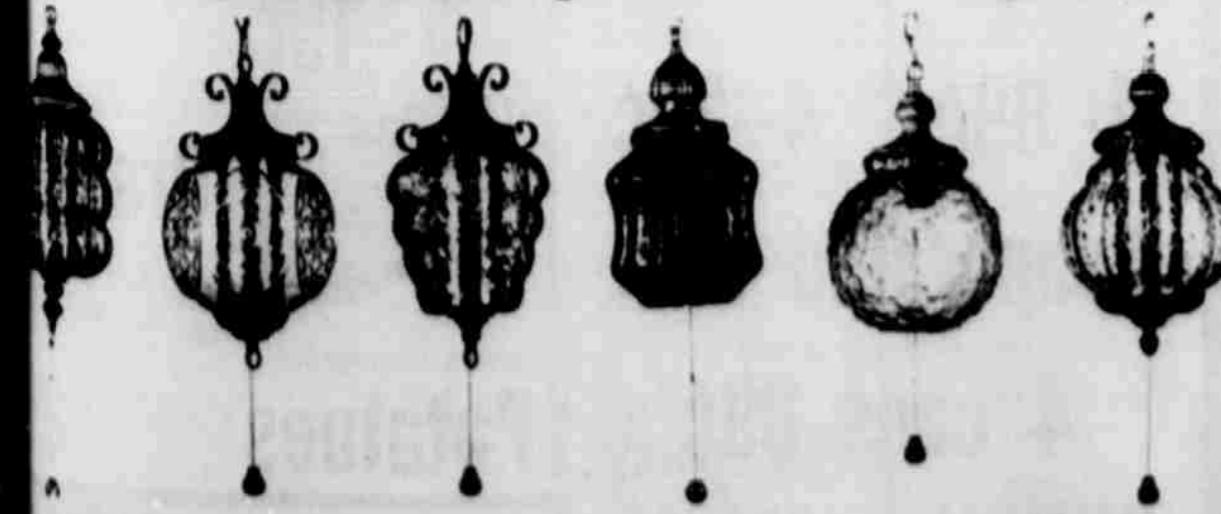
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Girls' or boys'
20" BICYCLE
COASTER BRAKES
HI-RISE HANDLE BARS
CUSTOM DESIGN SADDLE
By Huffy
REG. \$42.97
NOW **\$37.97**



SHASTA SOFT DRINKS
Several Flavors to Choose From
Diet or Regular
REG. 10c, NOW **10 FOR 79c**

Wilson Extra Duty
TENNIS BALLS
Optic Yellow
REG. \$2.87
NOW ONLY **\$2.47**

ALCOHOL
OUR 17c SIZE **9c**

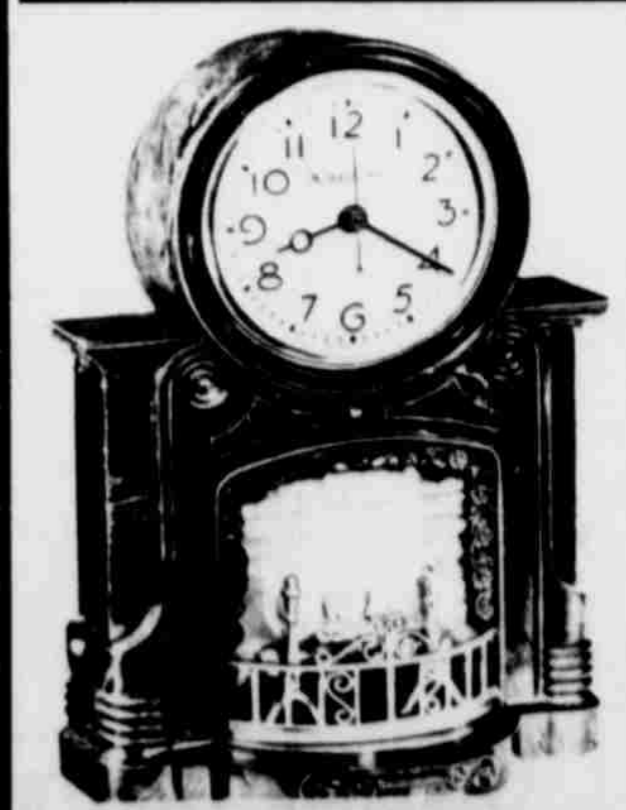
SURE DEO
SUPER DRY
UNScented
14 OZ. REG. \$1.87
97c

COLGATE 100 MOUTHWASH & GARGLE
17 Fl. Ozs.
REG. \$1.19
NOW **89c**

YUCCA DEW SHAMPOO
For Dry, Normal or Oily Hair
7.5 Ozs. REG. \$1.27
89c

MOTORCYCLE HELMETS
By Nelson
RED, BLUE OR GOLD
SIZES S, M, L
REG. \$13.99
NOW ONLY **\$9.99**

LADIES' SWEATERS
100 Pct. Virgin Acrylic — Assorted Colors
SIZES S, M, L
REG. \$6.97
\$5.49



MASTERCRAFTER CLOCKS
No. 272 - Fireplace (above)
No. 344 - Waterfall
No. 551 - Swinging Playmate
No. 560 - Church
OUR \$14.97 DISCOUNT PRICE. NOW **\$8.99**

OPPORTUNITY SAVINGS PROFITS RESULTS
THEY'RE ALL IN (CLASSIFIED)

Page 4 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Oct. 11, 1973

WANT AD RATES
 First Insertion per Word 1c
 Consecutive Insertions,
 per word 1/2c
 Minimum Ad. 15 Words 15c
 Brief Card of Thanks 1.25

Card of Thanks

We would like to express our appreciation to our many friends of Post for your prayers, visits, flowers, food and cards, during the loss of our father and grandfather. May God bless you in your time of need is our prayer. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Farmer Ted Tatum Family Don Tatum Family J D Hart Family

We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and death of our sister Mrs. Bertha Hill. For the food, prayers, thoughts and visits. May God bless each and every one.

Joe Parrish Family
 Ambers Parrish Family
 Essie Nelson Family
 Margaret Parrish Family

We wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to each one of you who brought in food and sent cards and flowers in the loss of our loved one. Your thoughtfulness is deeply appreciated. We would like to say a special thank you to Drs. Harry and Charles Tubbs and also to the nurses at Garza Memorial Hospital for their consideration and help. May God bless each one of you.
 The Family of Bertha Hill

TREATS of Life!
 ORIENTAL DELIGHT! WHEN THE SHAH OF PERSIA WAS GIVEN THE FIRST POTATO EVER SEEN IN HIS COUNTRY IN THE 1800'S, HE REWARDED THE GIVER AN ENGLISH DIPLOMAT WITH AN ASSORTMENT OF RICHES AND TITLES UNDREAMED OF BACK IN THE ARABIAN NIGHTS!
 SPEECHLESS? CHARLES V OF THE HOLY ROMAN EMPIRE GAVE THE MOST EXPENSIVE AND EXTENSIVE GIFT IN HISTORY... THE ENTIRE COUNTRY OF VENEZUELA - TO HIS BANKER IN LIEU OF THE GOLD HE OWED HIM. THE BANKER TAKEN BY SURPRISE, ALMOST FORGOT TO SAY THANK YOU!
 BRAND NEW TREAT! YOU CAN HELP DISADVANTAGED BOYS AND GIRLS AROUND THE WORLD BY BUYING BRAND-NAME PRODUCTS, WHOSE MANUFACTURERS HAVE AGREED TO CONTRIBUTE MONEY TO UNICEF WHEN THEIR BOX TOPS, LABELS AND WRAPPERS ARE REDEMPTED BY GROUPS AND INDIVIDUALS AT ANY TIME FROM SEPTEMBER 27 TO DECEMBER 1, 1973!
 THE BRAND NAMES ARE KOOL-AID, WELCH JAM, JELLY AND PRESERVES, SOYAL DESSERTS, BLUE BOWMET, MARGARINE, TREHANT AND DENTYNE GUMS, AND FLINTSTONES, CROCKS AND BUNNY CHILDREN'S CHEWABLE VITAMINS. MAIL PROOFS OF PURCHASE TO: TREAT OF LIFE, U.S. COMMITTEE FOR UNICEF, BOX 4319, CLINTON, IOWA, 52734.

Wanted

HEATING AND Air-Conditioning work. Archie Gill. Phone 495-2468 after 3 p.m. 10tp 9-20

WANTED: Customers, any day and every day. Garza Feed and Supply. tfc 6-1

HORSE SHOEING Bill Bland. Telephone 495-3023. 1tp 10-11

WANTED TO KEEP children in my home. Telephone 493-3023. 1tp 10-11

Garza Auto Parts
 Try Us First, You'll Be Glad You Did
 110 WEST MAIN

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: Saturday only from 9 to 6 p.m. 602 W. 11th. Lots of baby things. 1tp 10-11

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 9 to 5. 409 North Ave. H. 1tp 10-11

CARPOR SALE: Good, clean clothes, shoes, sweaters and coats for grown-ups and children; baby bed, accessories, good toys, household miscellaneous 112 West 11th 10-7 Saturday, 2 until 8 Sunday. 1tp 10-11

For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT: 506 W 13th. Call 495-3191. 1tp 10-11

FOR RENT: Private place to park mobile home. Telephone 3420. 2tc 10-11

Help Wanted

NEEDED: 2 bookkeepers for gins. One for Planter's Gin and Southland. Call 495-3457. 1tc 10-11

WANTED
 Cowboy Pen Riders
 Cowboy Chute Workers
 Mill Hands
 CONTACT
R. L. BLAND
 Cal-Tex Feed Yard
 Trent, Tex.

WANTED: Waitress, apply in person, Ge'nez Steak House. tfc 1-25

Post Lodge No. 1058
A. F. & A. M.
 Reg. Meeting on 2nd Thurs.
GENE GANDY W.M.
PAUL JONES Sect.

For Sale

NEW and Used Saddles. Bob's Saddle Repairs. 4 1/2 m. SW of Post on FM 669. Telephone 495-3143. tfc 7-6

Buy Your 8-Track Stereo Tapes at Western Auto

MATRESS RENOVATING: For all your mattress needs - new ones, box springs, king and queen sizes. Call F. F. Keeton. 495-2890. Salesman from Lubbock will call. tfc 8-3

Buy, Sell, or Trade, furniture, tools, bicycles. Most anything of value. Red Front Trading Post, Post, Texas. tfc 8-9

FOR POST subscription to Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, morning, evening, or both, call Johnnie Willson, 495-2320. 52tp 7-5

LET US COPY and restore your valuable family portraits. C. Edmund Finney, Photographer. 1604 Main, Tahoka, Texas. Ph. 988-4142. tfc 11-5

KIRBY VACUUM Cleaners. New Classic Omega; late models rebuilt; repair service. Call, write or come by - we are easy to trade with. Kirby Sales & Service, 510 W. 3rd, Idalou. Phones 892-2633, 892-2083. 1tp 9-20

FOR SALE: Registered horned Hereford bulls; ready for service. C. R. Baldwin. Phone 495-2405, if no answer phone 495-2795. tfc 9-27

FOR SALE: 14 by 68 Mobile home, 1971 Mark Five Two bedrooms, two full baths, G.E. oven, refrigerator, dishwasher and disposal Storm windows, awnings, front porch, underpinning Central air-conditioning, heat. To be moved, \$9,000. Call Ronald Thuett, 495-3087. 2tp 10-4

REFLEX Masseur with compression massage of the feet. 14 miles west on hwy. 380 and 1-2 mile north of Post Call 327-5229. 2tp 10-4

WATER HEATERS
 ALL sizes. For natural gas, butane, or electric. Our prices are right. R. E. Cox Lumber Company. 1tc 10-11

CLEANINGEST carpet cleaner you ever used, so easy too. Get Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer \$1. Wacker's. 1tc 10-11

NEW and used cars, pickups. See me before you buy. Jack Meeks 2235 E. 50th, Lubbock. 2tp 10-11

FOR SALE: 1967 Ford pickup, long wheel base, V-8, 3 speed, overdrive. Call 495-2203. tfc 10-11

FOR SALE: Mosrite electric guitar, fender amp. Call after 3 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. 495-3466. 1tp 10-11

FOR SALE: Structural pipe. Inquire at Wood's Bait and Grocery during day. After 7 p.m., call 495-3020. 3tp 10-11

ONE of the finer things of life-Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hudman's. 1tc 10-11

Fish, like humans, can get seasick if caught in heavy waves for an extended period of time.

Follis Heating & Air Cond.
 Sales - Installation Service EQUIPMENT
 ANI-LA SERVEL BRYANT GAS UNITS
 Gas Units Can be Financed With Approved Credit
FREE ESTIMATES
 DIAL 628-3271
 WILSON, TEXAS

Real Estate

FOR SALE: 19.17 acres of land four miles west on Highway 380, three-fourths mile north, with improvements. Good well of water with pressure pump and pump house plus one irrigation well. Good road off highway. Pasture leased until Jan. 1. Contact Ruby Carpenter at 905 West 11th St. or call 495-2374. 1tp 9-27

FOR SALE: Two lots 20 by 120 feet on Main street. Contact Clyde Mayhue, P.O. Box 31, Murfee, North Carolina. 4tp 9-27

FOR SALE OR RENT: Two and three bedroom houses. Small down payment, seven per cent interest. For information call Mrs. Alene Brewer, Dial 2389. tfc 7-7

LARGE SPACIOUS house at 109 S. Ave R for sale by G. E. Bright. Two new air-conditioners, carpet throughout, central heating. If interested call collect 806-828-3804. 1tc 10-11

FOR SALE: Two-story house. For details call 2502. tfc 8-16

Lost & Found

LOST: Somewhere on Main street, birthstone ring with garnet, amethyst, ruby and turquoise settings in white gold. Sentimental value. Call Mrs. W. C. Quisenberry, Spur, Tex. 629-4219. 1tp 10-4

Programs given by study club

A program, "Life in the Taos" and "Training the Children," was presented by Mrs. Charles Adams and Mrs. Tom Price when the Amity Study Club met in the home of Mrs. C. H. Hartel for a regular meeting.

Roll call "Our Ancestors" was answered by 19 members. The introduction for the coming year's study on the Plains Indians in the form of "Origin, Native Modes and Habits" was presented by Mrs. V. L. Peel.

Members present were: Mmes. Ronald Babb, Margaret Bull, Bob Collier, Wayne Carpenter, Ler W. Davis Jr., Anne Leake, G. Miller, Bill Pool, Edwin Sawyers, Russell Wilks Jr., Ed Bradshaw, Jerry Linn, Boo Olson, Charles Adams, Tom Price, C. H. Hartel and Henry Wheatley, hostesses.

MINISTER OF YEAR

The Rev. Joe Aalbue, the 29-year-old pastor of the Faith Lutheran Church in the Sagerton community in Haskell County, has been named the 1973 Rural Minister of the Year. He will be honored during the annual Town and Country Church Conference Oct. 11-12 at Texas A&M University. Aalbue has been a key figure in the community's participation in the Texas Community Improvement Program. In 1972 Sagerton won first place at the district level and this year placed second in the state.

UF directors to set budget

Directors of the Garza County United Fund will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in the bank's community room to adopt a budget for the 1974 financial year and to set an opening drive for the annual campaign for funds.

The budget committee for the United Fund, headed by Jack Alexander, met Monday afternoon and received budget requests of participating organizations and completed their budgetary recommendations which will be made to directors. Gene Moore, vice president of the fund organization, now heads the group as the Rev. Bob Ford, president, has moved to Big Spring.

Very Inexpensive Pest Control
 For as little as \$12.50 you can have your home debugged with a 12-month guarantee that it will stay pest free (excluding, of course, relatives and neighborhood kids). Also free estimates on yard spraying and termite inspection.
BOB HUDMAN
 DIAL 495-2187

Coca-Cola
 32 Ounce Bottles
 6-Bottle Carton
 ONLY 89¢ PLUS DEPOSIT
 Ticker Groceries
 324 W. Main
 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.

For Sale

32 acres of cultivated within one mile of city limits of Post. \$300 per acre. sell GI.

PAT WALKER



COCA COLA
 BIG 32 OZ. BOTTLE
19¢ PLUS DEPOSIT

SALAD DRESSING
 WHITE SWAN QUART JAR 59¢

SLICED CARROTS
 WHITE SWAN 16 OZ. CANS . . . 4 cans 89¢

Cured Ham
LOIN STEAK
 Hock End POUND 78¢
 Butt End POUND 88¢
 PINBONE CUT POUND 1.22

Tomatoes
 WHITE SWAN 4 16 OZ. CANS . . . \$1

FLOUR
 SOF N LITE ALL PURPOSE 5 LB. BAG 89¢

Green Beans
 WHITE SWAN, 17 OZ. CANS 3 15 1/2 OZ. CANS \$1

Luncheon Peas
 WHITE SWAN, 8 OZ. CANS 4/\$1

Tomato Sauce
 WHITE SWAN 7/\$1

Butter Beans
 WHITE SWAN 15 OZ. CANS 4--89¢

Whole Beets
 WHITE SWAN 16 OZ. CANS 4--89¢

Evaporated Milk
 WHITE SWAN - 13 OZ. CANS 4 cans 89¢

PUNCH
 EL FOOD HALF GALLON 39¢

ORANGE DRINK
 EL FOOD HALF GALLON 39¢

Bananas
 CENTRAL AMERICAN lb 15¢

Potatoes
 RUSSETTS, 10 POUND BAG 89¢

Parrish
 THESE PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, OCT. 13. Gro. Market 129 W. Main FREE DELIVERY

OK Guaranteed Used Cars

'71 Vega Hatchback
 Push button radio, mag rear wheels, clean, vinyl interior, swift red finish, very nice economy model
Only \$1,395

'70 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Bel Air
 Power steering, automatic, fair tires, 350 motor. Plenty of miles in this one. Solid white color.
\$1,145

'70 Pontiac 2-Dr. Catalina
 Very clean, one owner, air, power steering and power brakes, almost new Michelin tires, radio, tinted glass, new muffler, winterized, try this one for—
\$1,495

'66 Olds 98 Luxury 4-Dr.
 Gold finish, good tires, air, power windows, 6-way power seat, radio, automatic, very low mileage—55,000—for model. A very special car. Try this one—
\$999

'71 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Impala
 Sport Sedan, white vinyl roof and red body, clean interior, smooth motor, air, automatic, radio, rear seat speaker.
\$1,895

'71 Chevrolet 1/2T Pickup
 Fleetside, long, 350 engine, automatic, good tires, clean interior, ready to work.
\$1,845

SELECTION LIMITED - ONLY 10 New 1973's Left
 With \$900 to \$1,500 Off Sticker Price

HAROLD LUCAS MOTORS
 111 S. BROADWAY DIAL 2825

HOME FREEZER FOR MEATS

ingenious American wife has found hundreds of ways to economize and still keep her family with protein for the days of high meat prices.

There have even gone so far as to substitute other proteins for higher priced meat, even meat itself.

But a welcome alternative is to use a freezer that is used to freeze regularly. Many people have turned to home freezers, particularly in recent years, to be able to buy less expensive meats and other meats in quantity, for use in a variety of dishes over a period of time.

Freezer storage gives the great flexibility. He can buy in quantity or buy when the price is down. By buying in quantity when prices are low, he can double up on savings, which can be a boon or a burden depending on how savvy he is in selecting the right meat, and preparing your freezer properly.

Consumer research publications are a good guide to the use of a freezer. These publications are available at public libraries. Remember, a freezer that's large is not necessarily a quick-freeze your meat. Keep it cold — in the freezer you're likely to use. If you put your freezer in something to do with it to keep food cold, it will heat it next to a hot heater, the furnace, or the sun can beat on it the day. Leave enough space in the air to circulate it to dissipate any heat from the refrigeration.

The amount of food you can store in a freezer at any one time is usually about 24 hours. This usually amounts to two or three cubic feet of freezer space.

Freezing slowly, above 0 degrees Fahrenheit, impairs the color and appearance of meat and they may lose their flavor.

Supplier may wrap and freeze your meat for you. The price is certain to be higher than if you do this will save you the

effort of preparing and wrapping the food for freezing, and you won't have to risk over-loading your freezer during the process.

If your freezer does not have an interior thermometer, it's a good idea to buy one. They are inexpensive and will give you a quick way to check the temperature. You can, therefore, avoid running your freezer at abnormally low temperatures, using expensive and scarce energy, or keeping it set too high.

Foods selected for freezing should be of good quality and wholesome. If you are really trying to economize, you may want to buy less than the highest or fanciest quality. Remember, though, no method of storing will improve the quality of meats and poultry. Freezer storage only increases shelf life — not the quality of the product.

Inspect meats and poultry for freezing with care. All meats sold to the public must be federally or state inspected for wholesomeness. However, meat can become damaged in transit or through bad handling.

U. S. Department of Agriculture grades for beef, veal and lamb are helpful tools to quality. The grading of meat by USDA is purely voluntary — at the discretion of the packer.

If you are buying frozen meat for your freezer, make sure it is hard frozen. Don't take soft packages — they may already be deteriorating.

Select your meats just before leaving the store and get them home quickly. Prepare them for the freezer as soon as possible.

Common-sense hygienic practices are good guides to sanitary food preparation. Wear clean clothes, wash hands with soap and water thoroughly, wash all knives and other utensils. When finished cutting up one package of meat, wash the knives, forks and your cutting surface before starting on another package. This will prevent your cross-contaminating your meat or poultry.

All meat should be wrapped in moisture and vapor proof packaging materials. Aluminum foil is excellent for wrapping irregularly-shaped packages. The objective is to exclude as much air as possible. Air causes oxidation, impairing the appearance, flavor and texture of meats.

Frozen meats can be stored indefinitely, if held at 0 degrees or lower temperatures. Eating quality and nutritive value do change, but very slowly at 0 degrees or below. Rate of change increases rapidly as the temperature rises. The loss of quality in storage is directly related to the temperature and time food is held above zero.

Meats can be cooked with or without thawing. Starting with a frozen piece of meat does not materially affect its taste or texture. But, insert a meat thermometer as soon as the meat is softened enough, so you can check on the internal temperatures to know when it's properly cooked.

When thawing meats for cooking, thaw in the refrigerator at below 40 degrees to prevent bacterial contamination. Remember, all meats contain some bacteria, and become further contaminated during handling. Freezing and cooking meat at the proper temperatures prevent bacterial growth.

If thawing in the refrigerator is too slow, place the meat in a tightly wrapped water-proof package in cold water or under running cold water.



MELINDA STONE

Jan 5 set as wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip L. Stone of El Paso announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Melinda Suzanne, to Thomas Kenneth Herron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Herron of Post.

Miss Stone is a junior at McMurry College, majoring in elementary education and is employed as a secretary at McMurry.

Kenneth is a senior at McMurry College, and is a candidate for BBA in Finance in December. He is presently employed at Montgomery Ward in Abilene.

A Jan. 5 wedding date has been set. The wedding date chosen by the bride-to-be is the anniversary of her parents' who were married Jan. 5, 1940; her maternal grandparents, Jan. 5, 1915; and maternal great-grandparents Jan. 5, 1876.

Chapter holds model meeting

A program on Beta Sigma Phi was presented to rushees Jan Bartlett, Sandra Fielder, Linda Linn, Wilma Williams, and transferee, Lila Hoobler when Xi Delta Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a model meeting Oct. 8 in the First National Bank community room.

A short business meeting was held with committee chairmen giving this year's chapter activities. The next meeting will be Oct. 22 in the Reddy Room with Jan Bell as guest speaker.

Members present for the meeting were: Judy Bradshaw, Margaret Price, Sherry Dornier, Mary Eckols, Sharon Morris, Joy Orr and Joyce Teaff, hostess.

Meeting is held by HD Council

The Garza County Home Demonstration Council met Oct. 3 for their regular meeting with Chairman Lois Fluitt presiding.

Discussion was held on the upcoming leaders training meeting Oct. 12, at 2 p. m. in the Reddy Room. Two leaders from each club will be in attendance to hear the program "Mrs. Senior Citizen Look Your Best".

On Oct. 30, in the Reddy Room at 2 p. m., there will be a leaders training meeting on "Diabetes".

Plans for the 4-H banquet to be held Oct. 20, at 7:30 p. m. in the 4-H building were also discussed.

Ten members were present for the meeting. They were: Mmes. Lola Peel, Inez Ritchie, Nona Lusk, Mae McMahon, Della Davis, Shirley Bland, Faye Payton, Oreta Bevers, Jewell Long and Viva Davis.

Unleavened bread popular at church

Mrs. M. J. Malouf is such an excellent cook that she is even gaining fame for her tasty unleavened bread for church communion services.

When the First Presbyterians celebrated World Communion at their Sunday morning worship service, the Rev. George Miller told the congregation that Mrs. Malouf had again baked the unleavened bread which would be used in the service.

Furthermore, he said, he had bragged so much on Mrs. Malouf's unleavened bread to a minister friend that some of her bread also was being used at communion that same morning in the First Presbyterian Church in Lubbock.

The pastor pointed out that unleavened bread is supposed to be as flat as a soda cracker, but not Mrs. Malouf's. He added that such a small amount of Mrs. Malouf's bread was eaten during the last communion service that he had been tempted to take the bread to the door after the service and urge members to tear off bigger chunks to eat on their way home.

After the communion, Mr. Miller did exactly what he had said he had thought about doing previously. He picked up the bread and took it to the door with him.

Many members did take a bigger chunk to eat on their way home.

And the ladies stopped to talk to Mrs. Malouf. They probably were asking for the recipe.

All children entering school are required to be immunized against diphtheria, tetanus, polio, measles and rubella, the State Health Department reports.

More than 20 head of cattle were reported missing, presumably stolen, in the Cuthbert community in Mitchell County.



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill Attorney General

AUSTIN—As prices keep spiraling upward, the hapless consumer is having such a hard time stretching the dollar as far as his or her needs demand that most of them are looking for every available budget expansion.

It is a difficult and time-consuming pursuit, because most people are part-time buyers, whereas the retailers from whom they buy are full-time sellers. And at this point in our economy, the merchants—who also are consumers—are complaining that they, too, are having a hard time making ends meet.

The consumer's search for bargains and the merchants' desire for new customers have resulted in some unique retailing systems, such as the old-fashioned cooperative, and the "membership" purchasing plan.

In most cases, membership retailing seems to be working to the satisfaction of both member-buyers and member-merchants. Under this type of program, a group of people affiliated through employment, fraternal organization, credit union or other mutual bond, arrange to patronize certain retailers in exchange for a set discount.

The consumer club issues identification cards to its members, and publicizes the participating merchants' products among its membership in exchange for the discount privilege.

The buyer can benefit through reduced costs, and the seller has the chance to gain a new market.

But the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's office has received complaints which indicate that some so-called purchaser clubs are operating solely to the benefit of the operators.

The complaints usually have centered on schemes in which salesmen are recruited to sell discount membership cards, after making a personal monetary investment in the plan, and are promised large commissions in return.

The salesman's job is to call on merchants and talk them into buying lots of the cards, and getting their own customers to buy into the plan. The merchants allegedly are told that they not only will increase their clientele, but they will be paid a commission on each membership they sell. And, we are told, the merchants are promised the bonus of free advertising in exchange for their participation.

The consumer, who may be asked to pay as much as \$40 or \$50 to belong to the "club," is promised large discounts and "huge annual savings."

When this sort of plan is not operated properly, our Consumer Protection Division receives complaints from every participant—the salesmen, the merchants and the consumers. Merchants have charged that they did not receive their commissions, and-or did not reap any advertising benefits. Salesmen have complained of failing to receive commissions. And consumers have stated that the discounts they received were minuscule in comparison to what they had been promised.

Some of these cases are under investigation by this office. Others ceased the deceptions.

Engagement of daughter told

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Norman, of Post announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy, to Michael E. Flanigan of Troy, Ill.

Miss Norman, a 1970 graduate of Post High School, is presently a senior elementary education major at Baylor University.

Mr. Flanigan is a 1969 graduate of Tri-Ad High School, St. Jacob, Ill., a 1973 graduate of Baylor University, receiving a bachelor's degree in geology, and is presently working on his master's.

A Jan. 5 wedding is planned.

Chapter group visits Lubbock

Fourteen went to Lubbock Saturday evening for an "Autumn Adventure" by members of the Gamma Mu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, and their husbands.

The group met at the First National Bank parking lot at 6 p. m. and left for Lubbock where they enjoyed dinner at an Italian restaurant. Following dinner, the group went to Oakwood Lanes where they bowled two games.

On the way home, they stopped at the Villa Inn for coffee and pie.

The next meeting of the sorority will be a business meeting and pledge pin ceremony on Monday, Oct. 22.

Those going to Lubbock were: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Young, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Noel White, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Norman. They were joined at the bowling alley by the Gerald Normans' daughter, Judy, and her date.

ive practices when informed of the complaints. In the case of one club card, a Dallas trial court enjoined the operator from making any fraudulent misrepresentations about its services.

One of the problems noted by the court in that case was that the defendant, promoted tours, and required cash advances for them, but frequently cancelled the tours—while the would-be travelers were at the airport for anticipated departures. Some members complained that they could not get refunds, but the firm went into bankruptcy and their money cannot be recovered.

The prudent consumer always should examine every offer to be certain that it not only is a real bargain, but with an eye to determining whether it is a product or service of actual use to that individual.



"Before sitting down to wait for your ship to come in, be sure you have sent one out."

Miss Matsler is wed in Abilene

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Matsler of Post announce the marriage of their daughter, Carolyn, to Dale Segraves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Segraves of Era, Tex.

Rev. W. E. Wynn of Southside Baptist Church in Abilene performed the ceremony Sept. 28 at 6:30 p. m.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the Officer's Club at Dyess Air Force Base.

Carolyn, a graduate of Post High School in 1965, is secretary and receptionist for Dr. George Haladay, ophthalmologist in Denton. Mr. Segraves, a

TO ATTEND RECEPTION

Here Sunday to attend the reception honoring Bernard S. Ramsey and Mrs. Ramsey will be their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ramsey and three sons of Aurora, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cottrell and three sons of Garland and Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Simmons of Dallas.

The Oklahoma City metropolitan area is larger than the states of Rhode Island and New Hampshire combined.

graduate of Era High School is self employed with Quarter Horse sales and part time instructor at Cook Junior College.

Mr. and Mrs. Segraves will make their home in Denton.

RECEPTION

Members of the First Christian Church extend a cordial invitation to the community to attend a reception honoring the Rev. and Mrs. Bernard S. Ramsey, upon Rev. Ramsey's retirement from the active ministry, on Sunday, October 14, 1973, from 2 to 4 p. m. at the First Christian Church, Post, Texas.

Introducing . . . "donnkenny"

"What a funny name for such nice things"

With a quality line of sweaters, blouses, and shells which are very reasonably priced

On donnkenny's serious side, donnkenny doesn't stand for any nonsense when it comes to quality workmanship and uniformity of fit. Donnkenny insists on the finest control-tested "easy-care" fabrics that will wear well, look well, resist musing, soil and wrinkles. Donnkenny is proud and careful of their famous quality name, doing everything to guarantee your new Donnkenny will keep you smiling.

White Sleeveless Pullovers	9.50
Matching White Cardigans	13.00
(All Acrylic, Machine Washable)	
Pink Pointelle Sleeveless Pullovers	10.50
Matching Pink Cardigan	13.00
Rib Knit Cardigans in Yellow and Navy	11.50
Sleeveless Cardigans, Red Table Knit	10.00
Soft Blue Rib Knit Sleeveless Cardigans	9.50
Nylon Button-Down-Front Qiana Blouses	
In Red and Sand, from Studio Collection	12.00
Turtleneck Qiana Blouses in Pink and Blue	11.00
Sleeveless Turtleneck Rib Knit Shell of	
Polyester in Navy, Bone, White, Red and Black	6.50
Smooth Knit Sleeveless Turtleneck Shell in	
White or Black	6.00
Rib Knit, Long Sleeve	
Turtlenecks, all acrylic,	
in yellow or white	9.00

Rayetti

Cross Pens & Sets

5 up so Refills

odson's

Great Xmas Gift!

FAMILY GROUPS WELCOME

8x10 portrait

In Living Color

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GRAHAM COMMUNITY NEWS

Area couple celebrates their 65th anniversary

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS.

We recently attended Mr. and Mrs. W. C. W. Morris' 65th wedding anniversary in the Graham center. We don't have the number of relatives present for lunch, we were there late in the afternoon. We wish for them more years together. They are a wonderful couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris McClellan were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluit. Mrs. Pete Hays and two daughters visited in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett visited Sunday and part of Monday in Petersburg with Mr. and Mrs. Jason Justice. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Loyd and son of Austin were also visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stone visited in Abilene Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Brady and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones and Dorenda were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Oakley and family of Lubbock were Saturday supper guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Maxey.

Mr. and Mrs. Quannah Maxey visited a few days last week in Midland with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Howard, and later with Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Stewart and Mrs. Harvella Mason and Darla in Eunice, N. M.

Mrs. Glenn Davis visited in Brownfield Saturday and attended the Harvest Festival.

Mrs. Johnnie Rogers met some of her relatives from Lovington in Brownfield Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluit visited in Post Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Theibert

McBride.

We extend sympathy to the relatives of J. M. Bush who passed away Monday morning sitting in his chair. A shock to the family, we agree, but what an easy way to leave this world.

Mrs. Lonnie Gene Peel entered Garza Hospital Monday. We wish for her a fast recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pierce and family of Lubbock spent Friday and Saturday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Stone. Mrs. Jim Eblin and children visited Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Thompson of Burleson visited their cousins Mr. and Mrs. Ambers Parrish Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner Johnson had Monday supper in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carpenter and family.



SUL ROSS GRIDDERS — Seven area athletes appear on the Sul Ross State University football roster for the 1973 campaign. They include: (left to right, top row) David Stelzer, Post; Don Richters, Coahoma; Randy Morgan, Big Spring; (bottom row) Ricky Watts, Anson; Melvin Jackson, Colorado City and Dean Richters, Coahoma. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Stelzer.

More counties on food stamps

DALLAS — The 97 Texas counties which converted to the Food Stamp Program on Oct. 1 represent the largest block of counties in one state to go into this U. S. Department of Agriculture food program at one time.

That's the report of Martin Garber, Dallas, West-Central regional administrator for USDA's Food and Nutrition Service. The Food Stamp Program is administered in Texas by the State Department of Public Welfare in cooperation with USDA.

The addition of these 97 counties brings the total number of Texas counties in the program to 139 — leaving 115 to enter the program on Nov. 1, at which time every county in the state will have food stamps available to its needy citizens.

Subscribe to The Post Dispatch — your hometown newspaper.

HOME FOR WEEKEND

Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Camp spent the weekend in Post before returning to Houston where Mr. Camp will continue six weeks of treatments at M. D. Anderson Hospital and at College Station. Accompanying them here were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Camp of Hartsdale, N. Y., who had been in Houston on business.



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Tall Beverage Server	\$7.99
Covered Lug Soup	\$2.99
2 Luncheon Plates	\$2.49
2 Dinner Soups	\$2.99

How oil wells are classified

Wells which are drilled to develop an area that has already proved productive of oil or natural gas, are called development wells. Service wells are those which are drilled for injecting liquids or gas into an underground formation in order to increase the pressure, and thereby force the oil toward the producing wells. Finally, there are exploratory wells.

Exploratory wells are classified as follows: those drilled to find the limits of an oil-bearing formation, called a pool, that is partly developed; those drilled in search of a new pool in an area that is already productive; and those drilled in an area where neither oil nor natural gas has ever been found. These last are known as new-field wildcats.

The chances of finding oil or natural gas in new-field wildcat drilling are slim, to say the least. On the average, only one new-field wildcat out of every nine drilled finds any oil or natural gas. And only two out of every 100 finds enough oil or natural gas to be considered commercially profitable.

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Export controls seen as agriculture disaster

The president of the county Farm Bureau said today that if export controls are imposed on agricultural exports, the result would be a disaster for the county. He commented in a letter to the legislature currently pending in Congress that would impose export restrictions.

The U. S. House of Representatives passed a bill (H. R. 8547) on Sept. 6 to increase the President's authority to control exports of materials and agricultural commodities. The

U. S. Senate is holding hearings on similar bills (S. 2033 and S. 2411).

Moore stated that the Lynn County Farm Bureau solidly supports the expansion of agricultural commodities and the development of mutually advantageous trade with other nations.

He added that the legislation aimed at limiting exports are much like price controls in that they divert attention from the need for a direct attack on our economic problems through effective action to reduce government spending.

Moore said consumers who are crying for export controls just don't understand the

consequences of such action. "The intensity that we are involved in exports is not common knowledge to the consumer," he said.

According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the 1973 fiscal year export sales, which were 60 per cent higher than a year earlier, required the output of 85 million acres of U. S. cropland — or the production of one of every four acres harvested.

The sharp rise in exports is contributing significantly to the expected increase in farm income from the record of \$20 billion in the calendar year 1972 to an estimated \$24 billion in 1973.

Moore said advocates of the export controls should be aware of the consequences of the current Senate hearings. "Can you imagine," he said, "what the results would be to farm incomes if the U. S. were suddenly not able to continue export of three-fourths of its wheat production, two-thirds of its soybean crop and cattle hides, and nearly two-fifths of the U. S. output of tobacco, cotton, tallow, and almonds."

Texas farmers' and ranchers' share of the 1973 fiscal year export sales amounted to almost \$800 million.

THE QUARTER HORSE
The American Quarter Horse was the first breed developed in the Americas, according to the book "The Encyclopedia of the Horse," recently published by the Viking Press. It originated during the colonial era in the Carolinas and Virginia.



CHAPTER OFFICERS — These six students are serving as 1973-74 officers of the Post High School Future Farmers of America chapter. From left, kneeling: Dennis McDonald, president; Bill Aten, sentinel; Joe Moore, parliamentarian. Standing: Ricky Cross, vice president; Joe Craig, reporter; Eddie Gannon, secretary. — (Staff Photo)

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Paula Criswell attends WTSU

CANYON — Paula Criswell, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. James A. Criswell, is enrolled in the new Medical Records Administration program at West Texas State University.

Paula is a graduate of Post High School.

She is a member of the Young Democrats, the Baptist Student Union, and the Associated Women Students organizations on the W. T. campus.

Upon completion of her three-year program at WTSU, Miss Criswell plans to transfer to the University of Texas Medical School, Galveston, for her clinical training and BA degree leading to certification as a Medical Records Administrator.

Paula is presently employed as secretary in the Biology department at W. T.

Old jail will store records

The old "county jail" building used as a "drunk tank" for many years, will be converted to county office record storage, the Garza County Commissioners Court decided Monday.

Modifications necessary for adequate storage were authorized.

The court was told that a representative from an ambulance company will be in Lubbock Friday, Oct. 26, to set up a display of various ambulances and they will be available for inspection for possible emergency ambulance service purchase here at that time.

In the only other actions of a routine meeting, the court selected "moonlight green" as the color to paint the downstairs county courthouse corridor, and changed its scheduled meeting with William Carr, consultant on the law enforcement consolidation, from Oct. 22 to the court's next meeting date Oct. 29.

Two of the four cases of paralytic polio reported to the State Health Department last year struck children four years old and younger.

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Antelope herd girds for Tigers' invasion Friday

Slaton has won last three years

The Slaton Tigers, who have defeated the Post Antelopes for three straight seasons, will invade Antelope Stadium Friday night to try to make it four in a row over the Lopes on Post's homecoming night.

Post is undefeated in five games, while the Tigers have lost four of their first five, but they have improved each week and, coming off a one-touchdown loss to the No. 2 Class AA team in the state, Denver City, probably will be rated no lower than even Steven going into Friday night's game against the Lopes.

The District 3AA game, the second district encounter for both clubs, will start at 7:30.

Going on his scouts' reports, Coach Bobby Davis says Slaton's won-lost record does not tell the real story. "They have a very aggressive, tough football team, we must be mentally ready to play the Tigers," he said.

Slaton lost by one-sided scores to Brownfield and Kermel, Class AAA teams, and also to Class AA Littlefield. Then, after a 34-7 win over the Clovis junior varsity, the Tigers held No. 2 ranked Denver City to a 14-7 victory last Friday in the first district game for both teams.

Denver City held a big edge in the statistics, but a narrow one on the scoreboard, and after scoring two quick touchdowns was never able to get another touchdown drive going against the Tigers. On top of that, the Big Red had to go all out to keep the Tigers out of the Denver City end zone.

In Greg Sokora, 180-pound senior, the Post team will be up against the best running back they have faced yet this season. Going into the Denver City game, Sokora had gained nearly 400 yards rushing in four games. Also, against the Big Red, he made 21 unassisted tackles from his linebacker position.

Other probable starters on offense for the Tigers here Friday will be Aycock, 130-pound sophomore at quarterback, Sokora and Trotty, 140-pound junior at halfbacks, and Payne, 150-pound senior, at fullback.

The ends probably will be sophomore McClesky, 180, and Hammons, 145; tackles Moates, 160-pound junior, and Mosser, 160-pound senior; guards Leake, 160-pound junior, and Williams, 190-pound junior, with Denzer, 160-pound junior, at center.

Defensively, Slaton will go with a 4-4-3 defense with the front four Bobby Breedlove, 180-pound senior; Moates, Ronnie Valdez, 180-pound junior, and Andy Holt, 179-pound senior. The linebackers will be Denzer, Leake and Sokora; cornerbacks Trotty and 180-pound Ray Basinger, a junior, and the halfbacks Joe Alspaugh, 145-pound senior, and Hammons.

With the exception of starting end Ricky Shepherd, who suffered a bad sprain in the first half of the Cooper game, the Antelopes will be in good shape physically for Friday's homecoming game, the coach said. Shepherd will definitely miss the Slaton game and perhaps the Friendship game the following week, according to the coach.

Starting at Shepherd's position will be sophomore Mike Hair, who caught the game-winning touchdown pass against Cooper and also was on the receiving end of a two-point pass play after replacing the injured Shepherd in the line-up.

George "Shorty" Hester, center, who missed the Cooper game because of a knee injury received at Idalou, is still slowed by the injury, but probably will see action Friday night, the coach said.

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 9



CONOLY RIDES AGAIN — Senior halfback David Conoly, rapidly getting back to full strength after a siege of mono, carries the ball for a gain against Cooper in Post's 22-15 win Friday night. Tailback

Jerry Tyler leads interference after quarterback Bryan Davis (right) hands off to Conoly. No. 75 is Cooper tackle Rick Montemayor and No. 32 is David Bermea. — Post High School photo by Joe Craig.)

RAZZLE DAZZLE PROVIDES 22-15 WIN

Post rallies to beat Cooper

The Post Antelopes came up with the "big play" to pull one out of the fire against the Cooper Pirates, 22-15, Friday night at Cooper in the District 3AA opener for both teams.

Trailing by one point, 13-14, and with just 47 seconds showing on the scoreboard clock, the Lopes won the game on a 21-yard scoring pass from lefty Tony Conner to sophomore end Mike Hair, who had replaced the injured Ricky Shepherd for the second half of play.

Conner came around from his right end position, took the ball from quarterback Bryan Davis and arched a perfect strike to Hair, who had outfoxed the Pirate defenders and was all alone in the end zone. Davis swept right end for the extra points to increase the Antelopes' margin from 20-15 to 22-15.

The Post team scored 14 points in the second quarter and went to the dressing room with a 14-0 halftime lead, but they evidently couldn't stand prosperity. The Pirates carried the fight to the Lopes in the third and fourth quarters to take a 15-14 lead and come dangerously close to pinning the first defeat of the season on the Post eleven.

After the Lopes scored their go-ahead touchdown, the red-clad Pirates came back strong to go from their 35 to the Post 30, but lost the ball there on downs with time for only one play remaining. The Post quarterback used it up in faling on the ball.

Post received to open the game, but lost the ball on downs on the Cooper 36 after getting there from their 31. The Pirates drove to the Post 27, but also lost the ball on downs, with both teams playing tight defense.

An exchange of punts gave Post the ball on their own 30 late in the first quarter, and on the first play Davis connected with Ricky Shepherd on a pass play good for 57 yards to the Pirate 13.

Fullback Donnell Harper gained five at center, and tailback Jerry Tyler slanted for seven more and a first and goal on the one. Halfback Joe Moore and Davis were held to no gain, but Harper crashed over on third down for his ninth touchdown of the season. Conner's kick for extra point was blocked to stop his consecutive string at 12 for the campaign.

After a 15-yard holding penalty had set Cooper back to its 25, two running plays gained four yards before Dale Odom recovered a fumble on the Pirate 29.

On the first play, Davis and sophomore end Mike Shepherd collaborated on a 17-yard pass play to the 12, and the Pirates drew an offsides penalty to the five. Two tries at the line gained only a couple of yards.

Game Statistics

Post	Cooper
11 First Downs	11
87 Net Yds. Rushing	76
6 of 9 Passes Comp.	8 of 14
0 Had Intercepted	1
129 Yds. Passing	130
216 Tot. Net Yds.	206
4-20 Penalties	8-67
1 Fumbles Lost	2

but Davis passed to Harper for the latter's tenth six-pointer of the season. Davis passed to Hair for the extra points to give the Lopes their 14-0 first half lead with 7:13 of the second quarter remaining.

Cooper used up six minutes on a drive from their 33 to the Post 26, but the Lopes got the ball on downs there. Two plays later, the Pirates recovered Harper's fumble on the Post 35, but Randy Josey got the ball back for Post by intercepting quarterback Kelly Choban's pass on the 25 and returning to the Antelope 38. Garland Dudley boomed a punt to the Cooper 15 after the Lopes were unable to go, and Choban's long pass fell incomplete as the half ended.

Early in the third period, the Pirates backed Post to its 19 on a punt. Unable to move, the Lopes sent Dudley back to punt, but an errant snap from center got away from him and he fell on the ball in the end zone to give the Pirates a two-point safety.

Todd Hammond returned

Junior High Gridders lose to Slaton clubs

The Post 8th grade team lost, 30-8, and the 7th grade, 28-6, in games with Slaton here Tuesday evening.

Coach Jackie Brown's 8th grade team was all even with Slaton at the half, 8-8, but couldn't hold on in the second half. Randy Baker scored Post's touchdown, which was set up on a pass from Brad Davis to Evans Heaton.

Cliff Kirkpatrick scored Post's only touchdown in the 7th grade game.

EDWARDS REUNION

Relatives and friends of the late T. C. Edwards and wife who settled in Grassland community, met last weekend at Stamford Lake for a reunion. There were 32 present this year.

Conner's short kick from the Post 20 back to the 25, where Davis forced him out of bounds. A five-yard offsides penalty momentarily checked the Pirates, but Choban finally hit end Eddie Ward with a pass to the Post five. Choban fumbled to lose two yards, but Hammond gained four to the three. A hard tackle of Hammond on the next try caused the ball to squirt out of his arms and high into the air, with Mark Terry recovering for Post at the four.

The Lopes failed to make a first down and Choban returned Dudley's punt seven yards to the Post 40. Kevin Pringle gained six yards and an offsides penalty against Post gave Cooper a first down on the 29.

A fourth down pass from Choban to Ward put the Pirates in business on the four-yard line, but Choban's handoff to Hammond was fumbled to set Cooper back to the 10. Choban then pulled the Pirates uncomfortably close by passing to Ward for a touchdown. The Pirate quarterback kicked the extra point to leave the Pirates trailing by five points, 14-9, with 22 seconds of the third quarter remaining.

Post was unable to get its offense in gear following the Cooper kickoff and Dudley's punt from the Antelope 33 was fumbled on the Cooper 25.

The Pirates went to their 41 for a first down, but Josey stopped Choban for a two-yard loss on a third-and-six play, and Cooper punted to the Post 25.

Three plays found the Lopes three yards short of a first down, and Dudley's punt was returned 15 yards to the midfield stripe. After Pringle gained five yards in two tries, fullback Steve Henderson took Choban's pass and went for a touchdown, the play covering 45 yards. The extra point kick was blocked, but Cooper was still on top, 15-14, with 4:12 left in the game.

Joe Moore returned the kickoff 13 yards to the Post 28, from where Tyler, Harper and Davis made a first down on the Post 42. Interference was called against Cooper on a 22-yard pass from Davis to Hair, and the Lopes had new life on the Cooper 36 with less than a minute to play.

Conoly banged the right side of the Cooper line for four and Tyler got three at the same place. Davis hit Mike Shepherd with an eight-yard pass to the 21 to set up Conner's touchdown pass to Hair that won the game.



Southland outlasts Hermleigh

SOUTHLAND — The Southland Eagles outlasted Hermleigh, 45 to 38, at Southland Friday night to chalk up their second win of the season and start their District 7-B campaign with a 1-0 mark.

Hermleigh's Jay Roemisch started the touchdown parade in the high-scoring affair by passing to Randy McMillian for a play covering 59 yards. The extra point kick was blocked, and Coach Donny Windham's Southland team trailed by six.

The Eagles came back, however, to score on a one-yard smash by Greg Lester and a 34-yard gallop by Steve Buskemper and lead 12-6 at the end of the first period.

Jay Roemisch scored from five yards out to tie the score at 12-12 in the second quarter, but Lester passed 42 yards to Larry Koslan and Ray Garza kicked the extra points to put the Eagles back on top, 20-12. Jay Roemisch pulled Hermleigh up to 20-18 on a 42-yard run, but Buskemper scored from 13 yards out to up Southland's lead to 26-18.

The Cardinals pulled back up to 26-24 before the quarter ended on a 22-yard run by Jay Roemisch, and that's the way the first half ended.

Ronnie Roemisch, Jay's cousin, put Hermleigh back out in front in the third period when he ran nine yards and then kicked the extra points to make it 32-26, Hermleigh. (In six-man football, a kick counts two points and a pass or run one point on conversions.)

Still in the third quarter, Buskemper ran five yards with a blocked punt, but the extra point try failed to leave the score tied at 32-32 — and the fans limp — going into the final period.

With 35 Post players getting to see action, the Antelope junior varsity-freshman team ran roughshod over the Cooper JV, 34-14, here last Thursday.

Post JV-freshmen take Cooper in contest here

Two Post backs, junior Dennis McDonald and freshman Jimmy Dorland, each rushed for more than 100 yards. McDonald getting 144 and scoring one touchdown, and Dorland netting 148 and two touchdowns.

McDonald went 58 yards on a sweep in the first quarter for Post's first TD, with quarterback Jay Kennedy passing to the Duke Bell for the extra points.

In the second quarter, Bell scored on a 60-yard Post a 14-0 halftime lead.

Victorious Living

By Rev. Glenn Reece

Just take the time someday to look around you and contrast the difference in the lives of Christians. I don't mean judge them, but just observe the evidence (or the lack of evidence) of the working of God's Spirit. You will notice there are basically two groups: the withs and the withouts. The Bible makes the distinction as being Carnal Christians and Spiritual Christians. The evidence is not as some would have you believe, a pious holy look. Jack Taylor says this look is somewhere between a migraine headache and acid indigestion. The real evidence is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control according to Paul in Galatians 5:22. If there is any one word which could sum up the difference it would be VICTORY. Those who have victory are those who are walking in the Spirit and those who do not have victory who are walking in the flesh. In the Amplified Bible, I Corinthians 15:57 says, "But thanks be to God, who gives us the victory — making us conquerors — through our Lord Jesus Christ." The apostle John, says in I John 5:4, "this is the victory that conquers the world, even our faith. Jesus is the source of this victory and faith is the instrument that makes it experiential in our lives. As

you exercise the faith God will provide the Victory by Jesus Christ.

We usually associate Victory with sports events as ball games and races etc., or with battles of war. We never associate victory with Christian living. The makes wonderful comparisons to both. Heb. 12:1 says us strip off and throw aside every encumbrance unnecessary weight — and sin clings to and entangle — and let us run with patience and steady and persistence the appointed course of the RACE that is before us." Ephesians 6:10-18 describes the battle which we are ever engaged.

Unlike human sporting events and human wars where we win some but sooner or later must suffer along with the victory. In Christ there is assured Victory.

The Victory comes when we come to the end of ourselves and all that we are, which is really nothing. We exchange that for all that Christ is which is everything. We walk day by day in that everything and abide in that Victory.

Praise the Lord! VICTORY is mine. Is it yours? be.



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RATED PG

Kid Blue was the Last of the Great Outlaws or was he?

FEATURE TIMES: FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY NIGHTS 7:00 & 9:00

Basin museum visits

Emil C. Hass, president of the Chamber of Commerce, announced today a joint effort of the Chamber of Commerce of the Permian Basin and the Permian Basin Institute, a new organization, to open a series of museum visits in 22 different cities. They are Alpine, Andrews, Big Lake, Big Spring, Colorado City, Gail, Iraan, Kermit, Fort Davis, Fort Stockton, Lamesa, McCombs, Midland, Odessa, Ozona, Monahans, Pecos, Rankin, Seagraves, Seminole, Snyder and Stanton.

Historical and cultural exhibits will be on display at most of the museums, giving visitors an insight into the heritage of the Permian Basin.



"Easy credit is what makes people uneasy later."

BACK FROM NEW ORLEANS
Mr. and Mrs. Bryan J. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Giles C. McCrary returned Sunday night from a week in New Orleans. Williams won the trip in a life insurance sales contest.

LITTLEFIELD VISITOR
Mrs. Vera Gossett spent the weekend in Littlefield visiting her daughter, Janie Stanaford, and son, Jimmy.

Harper leading district scorer

District 3AA roundup Wednesday incorrectly gave Harper 56 points instead of 60. The game called in to the Lubbock paper from Cooper Friday night reported Harper as having scored one touchdown and two extra points. Instead, he scored two touchdowns and the extra points attributed to him were scored by Mike Hair on a pass play following Harper's second touchdown of the night.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Shumard announce the birth of a daughter, Becky Lynn, born Saturday, Oct. 6 in Garza Memorial Hospital, at 8:20 a. m. Becky weighed 9 lbs. 12 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey King are the parents of a daughter, Sharonda Daneese, born Oct. 8 in Garza Memorial Hospital at 11:00 a. m., weighing 6 lbs. 10 1/2 ozs.

Post to beat Slaton, says grid guesser

The Dispatch gridiron guesser was hit hard by upsets last week, with the results that he guessed correctly on only 11 of 20 games for a .55 percentage. For the season, that's 66 correct and 38 wrong for a .634 percentage — quite a comedown.

Backfiring on the pigskin prognosticator were his predictions on these games: Tahoka vs. Levelland, Dalhart vs. Dimmitt, Friona vs. Lockney, Littlefield vs. Floydada, Spur vs. Ralls, Tulia vs. Shamrock, Texas Tech vs. Oklahoma State, Missouri vs. SMU and Florida State vs. Baylor.

Trying to improve his predictions, he makes the following selections in this week's games (his choice in capital letters):

- Slaton at POST
- Cooper at DENVER CITY
- Littlefield at ROOSEVELT
- Frenship at TAHOKA
- Idalou at OLTON
- Floydada at LEVELLAND
- Morton at MULESHOE
- Friona at DALHART
- Kress at DIMMITT
- Texas A&M at TEXAS TECH
- ARKANSAS at Baylor
- OKLAHOMA vs. Texas
- NOTRE DAME at Rice
- Virginia Tech at HOUSTON
- Idaho at TCU

Junior varsity, frosh teams to play Slaton

The Post junior varsity and freshman football teams will go to Slaton today (Thursday) for a pair of games with the Slaton JV and freshman teams. The kickoff for the freshman game is set for 5:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Oct. 16, the 7th and 8th grade teams are to play at Frenship with the Frenship JV and freshman teams coming here for games Thursday, Oct. 18.

Cotton market activities up

EL PASO — Market activity increased in Western cotton markets this week, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service, USDA. Harvesting increased in Central Texas, Arizona, and California. Supplies of uncommitted cotton were larger, particularly in Central Texas.

Foreign and domestic mill demand was good although both seemed inclined to await larger supplies before making large purchases. Merchants were active bidders on available supplies. In Central Texas, mixed quality lots of grades 42, 41 and 32, staples 31 and longer, 3.5 to 4.9 mike, brought around 60.00 to 65.00 cents per pound. Selected lots of grades 41 and 32, staples 32 and 33, 3.5 to 4.9 mike, brought up to 70.00 cents per pound.

Around Abilene, Tex., mixed lots of grades 40 and 31, staples 32 and 33, 3.5 to 4.9 mike brought around 60.00 cents per pound. Below grade lots sold for 30.00 to 32.00 cents per pound in South Texas.

Elsewhere in Western cotton markets most activity centered around contracting. On the Texas Plains, growers contracted at up to 40.00 cents per pound above loan rates for better quality cotton.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

OPEN 24 HRS

7 DAYS A WEEK!

IN POST

Quantity Rights Reserved

Prices good thru Oct. 13, 1973

Superb Valu-Trim

Round Steak

\$1.19

LB.

Round Steak **\$1.49**

LB.

Top Round Steak **1.49**

LB.

Bottom Round Steak **1.49**

LB.

Pork Chops **\$1.09**

LB.

Superb Valu-Trim

Sirloin Steak

\$1.19

LB.

Bone In Rump Roast **\$1.19**

LB.

Delicious Stew Meat **\$1.19**

LB.

Sirloin Tip Roast **1.39**

LB.

USDA Inspected Whole Fryers **49¢**

LB.

Family Pack

Pork Chops

\$1.09

LB.

Farmer Jones All Meat Franks **79¢**

12-oz. Pkg.

Jimmy Dean Sausage **2.55**

24 oz. 12 oz.

Ground Beef **1.29**

Weight Watchers

We Welcome Federal Food Stamp Customers

(in authorized counties)

New Crop Delicious

Red Apples

29¢

LB.

Firm, Green Bell Peppers **39¢**

2-lb Bag Ea.

Delicious Leaf Lettuce **23¢**

Ripe California Avocados **39¢**

Fresh Salad Green Onions **29¢**

Bright, Crisp Celery Radishes **35¢**

Red Ripe Carton Tomatoes **29¢**

Distinctive Yellow Onions **12¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Chicken of the Sea

Chunk Tuna

39¢

6 1/2-oz. Can

Vet's Dog Food **8 \$1**

15 1/2-oz. Cans

Miracle Whip **69¢**

32-oz. Jar

French Mustard **45¢**

24-oz. Jar

Salad Olives **42¢**

5-oz. Jar

Quesito Tortilla Chips **39¢**

8-oz. Pkg.

Piggy Wiggly Ass't'd. Flavors Soft Drinks **10 \$1**

16-oz. N/R Btls.

Instant Dry Milk **\$1.12**

8-oz. Box

Angel Flake Coconut **31¢**

3 1/2-oz. Can

Paper Napkins **35¢**

180-ct. Pkg.

Food Wrap **29¢**

100-ft. Roll

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Backs the Antelopes

To Make SLATON WIN #6

We Salute:
—ROGER TAYLOR
—GEORGE HESTER
—OSCAR SANCHEZ

Cream or Whole Kernel

Libby's Corn

5 \$1

16-oz. Cans

Bonne' Ass't'd. Colors Paper Towels **3 \$1**

120 Sheet 2 Ply Rolls

Piggy Wiggly Green Lima Beans **31¢**

16-oz. Can

Piggy Wiggly Sliced Beets **26¢**

16-oz. Can

Piggy Wiggly Mixed Vegetables **25¢**

16-oz. Can

Quesito Garden Sweet Peas **29¢**

16-oz. Can

Stokely Pineapple Juice **3 \$1**

46-oz. Cans

Piggy Wiggly Sandwich Bags **29¢**

80-ct. Pkg.

Royal Assorted Scents Air Freshener **69¢**

7-oz. Solid

Heavy Duty Bonne' Detergent **49¢**

48-oz. Box

Effective Clorox Bleach **40¢**

1 1/2-Gal. Btl.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Rosedale Garden

Sweet Peas

5 \$1

16-oz. Cans

Powdered Fab Detergent **69¢**

48-oz. Box

Quesito Spinach **25¢**

15-oz. Can

Piggy Wiggly Stewed Tomatoes **31¢**

16-oz. Can

Piggy Wiggly Tomato Sauce **35¢**

2 8-oz. Cans

Austex 15 Oz. No Beans Chili **49¢**

Betty Crocker Layer Varieties Cake Mix **39¢**

18 1/2-oz. Box

Piggy Wiggly, Pink or Lemon Liquid Detergent **\$1.00**

8-oz. Btl.

Super Dry Aerosol Sure Deodorant **\$1.59**

14-oz. Can

Effective Gleem Toothpaste **63¢**

7-oz. Tube

Stern Killing Scope Mouthwash **79¢**

18-oz. Btl.

Piggy Wiggly Frozen Cut Broccoli **43¢**

18-oz. Bag

Piggy Wiggly, Mixed or Frozen Stewing Vegetables **43¢**

20-oz. Bag

Piggy Wiggly Frozen Green Peas **39¢**

20-oz. Bag

IMPORTED FINE

Carolyn

PORCELAIN • CHINA
BY CROWN VICTORIA

This Weeks Feature

Cup 49¢

Ea.

Wear-Ever Super-Chef Cookware

with Teflon II

Bake/Roast Pan \$2.99

Only

Nowadays Just About Everybody Uses Credit!

ARE YOU TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THIS WONDERFUL MONEY SAVING CONVENIENCE?

Why not establish your credit now? Why deprive yourself of things you want? Buy now! Buy on credit!

And by all means, pay your bills promptly.

When circumstances, however, make it impossible for you to pay your bills when due or overdue, the credit manager is your friend indeed. You will be courteously treated when you see him to explain the reason for your delay and to arrange settlement. He will help you if you will cooperate.

Post Retail Merchants Credit Bureau

Mrs. Blake dies Burglary— while on visit

(Continued From Page 1)
Services for Mrs. Winifred Iona Blake, 81, of 807 West 8th St., who died Friday in Corpus Christi while visiting her son, were held at 3:30 p. m. Monday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Glenn Reece, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Blake was born Feb. 1, 1892 at San Antonio and was a member of a pioneer family, which moved to what is now Garza County in April, 1901.

She was preceded in death by her husband, W. E. Blake, in 1958 and by one son and one daughter.

Surviving Mrs. Blake are a son, Wilbur E. Blake of Beeville; one brother, John S. Nichols of Post; one sister, Miss Henrietta Nichols, all of Post; and three grandchildren. Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under direction of Mason Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Donald McClendon, Walton McQueen, Dale Cravy, Donald Windham, David Tyler and Harold Lucas.

School Board—

(Continued From Page 1)
can't subsidize the lunchroom operation too heavily. Shiver told the trustees that September, being the first month of lunchroom operation, is not a good month to survey meal costs because there is always a lot of initial expense in opening the lunchroom for the year.

But, he pointed out, a big deficit obviously was developing and school trustees had to have some figures with which to study the situation.

One house of Congress in the last few days voted to increase federal lunchroom aid in view of high food costs, but when and if such action may become law and more money passed along to the local lunchroom is only speculative.

Rotary--

(Continued From Page 1)
Rotary luncheon, postponed from Tuesday to honor them, they will be taken on a brief tour of the ranch country south of Post before being delivered to Snyder for participation in that community's week-long 25th anniversary celebration of its Canyon Reef which made Snyder an oil boom town overnight.

The other three Pinns in the study group were being entertained today by Slaton Rotarians.

(Continued From Page 1)
ly determined.

The highway patrol then had the "out-of-gas get-away car" towed into Aspermont.

When the four, who had gone on in to Stamford for gas, returned and couldn't find their car where they had left it on US-380 they went into Aspermont looking for it.

That is when officers arrested them — Delgado, 20, of Post; and Jesse Cedillo, 27, Daniel Cedillo, 20, and Ernest Luna Jr., 18, all of Stamford.

Officers found all of the stolen loot but a few watches locked in the trunk of the towed-in car.

The recovered merchandise included four shotguns, two rifles, a pistol, a case of rifle shells, several radios, tape decks, recorders, stereo players and tape cases, 10 watches, two Polaroid cameras, four spinning reels and a \$1.99 complete oil change kit.

Sheriff Holleman said the four said they threw away the missing watches in Aspermont when they saw the officers approaching, but none of the watches could be found later.

Luna is out on bond and the other three are being held in the new county jail here. Each is charged with burglary over \$50 by breaking and entering.

Entrance to the store was gained by breaking in through a window on the east side of the rear portion of the building.

Crane is new Hall manager

The John W. (Bill) Crane family has moved from Post to Memphis, Tex., where he has been named superintendent of the Burlington Industries' Hall Plant, according to Ed Bruton, manager of Postex Plant here.

Bruton also announced that Crane is replacing Tom Drake, who is transferring to the Postex Plant here to begin training in the bleach and finishing department.

Drake, his wife, Janice, and son, Mark, have moved to 313 South Ave. F in Post, where the Cranes resided before moving to Memphis.

Drake has been employed with Burlington for four years and has been manager of the Hall Plant since June, 1971.

Crane has been with Burlington Industries for six years. He and his wife, Linda, have two children, Larry, 5, and Lisa, 1. They are members of the First Christian Church.

The state animal of California is the grizzly bear.

Seek annexation--

(Continued From Page 1)
either approve or disapprove the request and make such adjustments of the outstanding bonded indebtedness between the two school districts as they found equitable.

Actually, since the Southland school district lies in not one but three counties, such public hearings also would be required, it is understood in Lynn and Lubbock counties as well as in Garza County.

Seven scholastics live in the requested annexation area, the board was told.

In other business Monday night, trustees:

(1) Established a \$29,500 bus replacement fund and authorized Supt. Shiver to purchase four new buses, including an activity bus.

(2) Heard the school administration explain the \$101,000 surplus in school funds as of Sept. 1 represented only one month's operating expenses, as recommended by the auditor, plus summer maintenance work not completed last summer but still scheduled and needed.

(3) Heard a report from Shiver that the Post elementary building, damaged by a fire last spring, may be ready for use — at last — next Monday.

(4) Adopted a policy whereby all budgetary changes will be brought before the board for action on a monthly basis, thus leaving complete budgetary control in the hands of the trustees.

(5) Heard a report from Shiver on a Texas Education Agency investigation here of discriminatory practice.

In the bus purchase, inquiry by Shiver with the TEA disclosed that a school district is not entitled to buy a plush activities bus with either tax money or state money and that all such purchases have to be made through the state board of control, which will require approximately a year for delivery of the new buses.

Trustees had considered purchasing a more comfortable bus for activities use on long trips, as other schools have, but Shiver learned this is not legal unless the money for the purchase of such a bus comes from donations, such as from a booster club, or from "athletic profits" (athletic locally are not profitable but are regularly subsidized).

Shiver said the present activities bus will be put on a bus route "until its engine burns out" when its new replacement arrives because its operating cost per mile is lower than that of even smaller buses now in use.

School trustees are now covered by a million dollars worth of liability insurance at a cost to the taxpayers of \$1,000 a year on the advice of the trustees' attorneys, Shiver advised the board.

Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since Tuesday of last week were:
Chris Clark, medical
Laymond Brown, medical
Doyleene Shumard, obstetrical
Patsy Clark, medical
Charlotte King, obstetrical
Janet Peel, medical
Jo Lena Bridgeman, medical
Harlan Morris, medical

Dismissed
Della Ticer
Darrell Odum
Jessie Williams

Library Bookshelf

New books just received at the Post Public Library include the following:
"Spellbound in Darkness" by George C. Pratt (non fiction, movies).
"The World of Apples" by John Cheever (short stories).
"Miss Willie" by Janice Holt Giles (fiction).
"The Wooden Shepherdess" by Richard Hughes (fiction).

Also in the insurance field, the school district now has Workmen's compensation insurance coverage for the first time, also on the advice of the board's legal representatives, at a cost of \$3,622.50 annually.

The school administrator reported to the board that two weeks ago the Texas Education Agency sent an investigator here to investigate a complaint made by parents of a local junior high student of cruel punishment in disciplining the student.

Shiver said the youth received several licks from a paddle and that the youth's parents had complained to the Texas Education Agency. He said the local school district is still under federal district court order No. 5281 as it applies to discriminatory practices.

The TEA report on its investigation has not yet been received, Shiver said.

Supt. Shiver also presented trustees with a detailed staff plan of the Post curriculum project from Dr. Ben Harris and in doing so highly praised the Post teachers for their professional and dedicated efforts in use of the new instructional system.

Slaton Savings—

(Continued From Page 1)
ed by Ed Miller of Lubbock, chairman of the board.

A special feature of the Wednesday opening was a concert by Danny Guthrie and the Country Playboys, along with recording artist Bill Brown of Spur.

Refreshments were served at both the preve reception Tuesday night and through Wednesday.

Festivities will continue here through Oct. 25 in celebration of the branch's opening. Miller said.

Miller planned the opening here after construction delays had prevented the branch from opening Oct. 1 when scheduled.

Slaton Savings & Loan Association has assets of \$11,250,022.76, of which \$9,513,939.93 are in first mortgage loans.

The branch office will be open from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Mondays through Fridays. Remainder of the construction work, landscaping, and paving will be completed as soon as possible. A drive-in deposit facility is available.

Postings—

(Continued From Page 1)
additions would be a trained criminal investigator. The report proposes establishment of minimum and maximum salaries for the joint department, which would be competitive with similar positions throughout the state; and that other standards adopted for the officers should include a retirement plan, hospitalization and life insurance along with other fringe benefits.

The report also calls for the upgrading of law enforcement equipment here and the addition of a fifth patrol car.

Members of the county commissioners court contend they too are in complete accord with law enforcement consolidation "in principle," although they haven't gone on record in this regard.

It's been well over a year now, since the proposed city-county law enforcement consolidation was first revealed which led eventually to a new county jail and law enforcement complex half paid for by an expectant federal government.

Carr's recent report is the first effort we know of to define actual details of the plan.

If the present "consolidation effort" is down to just two more weeks, as the sheriff contends, it is high time for some action. The Dispatch doesn't think the city and county can wait for Mr. Carr to get out of the hospital, write a second report and all that BEFORE the local bodies get down to facing up to determining just what kind of a consolidated law enforcement agency they want and are willing to pay for.

This newspaper thinks a vast majority of Post and Garza citizens would like to see a consolidated law enforcement agency set up with adequate personnel and equipment.

Conor Howell is "back in business again." Conor this week on page 10 announces the opening of Howell's New & Used Cars at 110 North Broadway. He is going to sell new 1974 Fords and Mercurys through an arrangement with Smith Ford, Inc., and deal in used cars as well. It's great to see Ford finally come back to Post and we wish Conor well in his new venture.

First Bale—

(Continued From Page 1)
last bale of the unusually late-harvested 1972 crop.

"The upcoming season has both farmers and ginners feeling optimistic," said Gene Beck, manager at the Hackberry Co-op. "Prices and quality are the highest in several years. Contracts are currently being offered for 1973 cotton at some 40 cents a pound over loan levels for good quality cotton. Seed prices are in the



About 100,000 men laboring to build a single pyramid in ancient Egypt.
\$100 per ton range.
Blacklock's bale on which the Chamber of Commerce premium was paid was ginned free by the Close City Co-op Gin. Blacklock brought in two bales on Oct. 3, both ginning out to 325 pounds weight. Since then, he has taken two other bales to the same gin.

Save 15% On Your AUTO INSURANCE Via Deviation Barnett Insurance 204 E. Main

Announcing

THE OPENING OF

HOWELL'S NEW & USED CARS

110 North Broadway
DIAL 3170

Offering Full Line of NEW '74 FORDS & MERCURYS THROUGH WORKING AGREEMENT WITH SMITH FORD, INC., OF SLATON

With Our Low Overhead, You Can't Beat Our Low Prices!

----- ALSO BUYING AND SELLING USED CARS -----
CONOR HOWELL, Owner & Operator



Norman Rockwell

WE JOIN ONE OF AMERICA'S OLD FAVORITES — NORMAN ROCKWELL, ABOVE.

A Salute To Garza's Oil Men

We express to you our pride and our thanks. Your efforts, energies and initiative have done much in building a stable and progressive economy in this area. We rely upon you as we look to the future this Oil Progress Week.



1st National Bank

HOME OWNED AND HOME OPERATED



"Wagon Wheels" A History of Garza County

SAVE MONEY by ordering your copy now at the pre-publication price of \$10.00, plus 50c sales tax for Texas residents and 50c for packaging and mailing for those who want their copies mailed. The price of the 372-page history will be at least \$12.50 following publication later this year.

Send Check or Money Order for \$10.50 (Includes sales tax) or \$11.00 if you wish your copy mailed to GARZA CO. HISTORY BOOK COMMITTEE c/o VADA McCAMPBELL Box 614 Post, Texas 79356

(Clip and Mail)

Name _____

Address _____

(Enclose check or money order.)

PRESENTING FOR POST TEENAGERS:

The Hard Travelers FROM LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

In a "Happening" Friday Night After Homecoming Game

IN JUNIOR HIGH GYM

50c Admission Includes Sandwich Buffet

Sponsored by Youth Center Committee

tee votes to start soon

be mailed to them at an address out of the county. Those needing to vote absentee in person may do so at the clerk's office beginning Oct. 17.

School-age children are most likely to catch and spread rubella, the State Health Department reports. Unprotected, expectant mothers can acquire the disease from them.

Lt. Col. Brown recipient of Service Medal

Lt. Col. Don E. Brown, Post, Tex., an inspector in the inspector general's office, Headquarters Fifth U. S. Army, Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, has received the Meritorious Service Medal.

The presentation was made by Lt. Gen. Patrick F. Cassidy, Fifth Army commander, during a ceremony in the Fifth Army quadrangle, Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Sept. 26.

The award is in recognition of Colonel Brown's service while assigned to the staff of the U. S. Army Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, El Paso, 1970-73.

A 1956 graduate of Texas Tech, Lubbock, with a BA degree in business administration, Colonel Brown was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry through the school's ROTC program. He is a 1951 graduate of Post (Tex.) High School. Colonel Brown served two tours of duty in Vietnam. He was advisor to the 2nd Vietnamese Regiment at Quang Tri 1965-66 and was assigned to G-5 (civil affairs), II Field Force headquarters, 1968-69. While in Vietnam he participated in seven campaigns.

Colonel Brown has been numerous other decorations. These include the Bronze Star Medal (First Oak Leaf Cluster), Air Medal, Army Commendation Medal (First Oak Leaf Cluster), Vietnamese Gallantry Cross, Vietnamese Armed Forces Honor Medal First Class, Vietnamese Civic Action Unit Citation and Vietnamese Meritorious Unit Citation.

Oil and gas lease sale brings in \$21.4 million

AUSTIN — The third largest state oil and gas lease sale in Texas history brought more

? Your Name ?
WHAT'S IN IT?
By CHARLES DIDWAY

GRAVES
The surname Graves goes back to one or the other of two possible origins. If it is derived from the occupation of an early ancestor, it means "descendant of the grave," a grave in medieval England having been a town official. The "s" signifies "son of Grave."

If the name is derived from the place an early ancestor lived or from where he came, it means "dweller in, or near, a grove." Grave was an early form of grove, which in England is a common word for a small wood or group of trees. The German form of the name is Graf which also refers to an overseer or lord, who in Germany, Austria and Sweden became a Count. The name appears as De Graves in France and Belgium, and in Holland it is found as Van Grave.

The surname appears in the Domesday Book of 1086 as Greue, and also took several other forms in ancient times in England. Members of the family were found in the counties of Lincoln, Nottingham, York and Derby during the 12th century.

Early American settlers arriving in this country from England included many named Graves. Charlestown, Mass., was laid out by Thomas Graves, an engineer, in 1629. Alfred Perceval Graves, born in 1846, was an Irish man of letters, and Lord Thomas Graves was rear admiral of the British fleet in the American Revolutionary War.

Graves is one of a number of surnames that have had diseases named after them. A form of goitre known as Graves' disease was named after the physician by whom the malady was originally described.

Today, Graves is the 297th commonest surname in the United States, based on a Social Security Administration name count. There are an estimated 77,250 persons by the name.

Kentucky has a Graves County and there are mountains of the same name in Georgia and New Hampshire.

than \$21.4 million to the state permanent school fund and boosted its total above \$1 billion.

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong said the sale further may be the "most significant" ever conducted by the state, since it marks beginning of a new concept in management of mineral resources.

Of 1.3 million acres in 1,712 tracts of state land offered for sale from border to border, more than 392,386 acres were leased at an average price of \$54.65 an acre for oil and gas purposes.

For the first time, leases contain a new "in kind" provision which allows the state to accept its one-sixth royalty (where there is production) in oil or gas for resale, as well as in cash.

Armstrong said new pollution control regulations are written into the leases to protect the environment while drilling continues. Additional regulations were imposed to protect the Padre Island National Seashore.

Gulf tracts attracted more than \$16 million of the bonus payments, bay tracts \$4.5 million and upland leases the balance.

The School Land Board leased 1,440 acres in the Gulf off the mouth of the Sabine River, in spite of a state of Louisiana protest that the area may be within its boundaries. Tracts off Matagorda Island were also leased over protest of the Air Force which has a bombing range in that region. Bid on one of six Gulf tracts which the federal government protested for inclusion in the sale was held in abeyance. The U. S. says it may own the tracts due to shoreline erosion.

School finance problems seen in TSTA survey

AUSTIN — Forty-four per cent of the local school district officials responding to a recent survey indicated they had to increase local school taxes this year to balance their budgets.

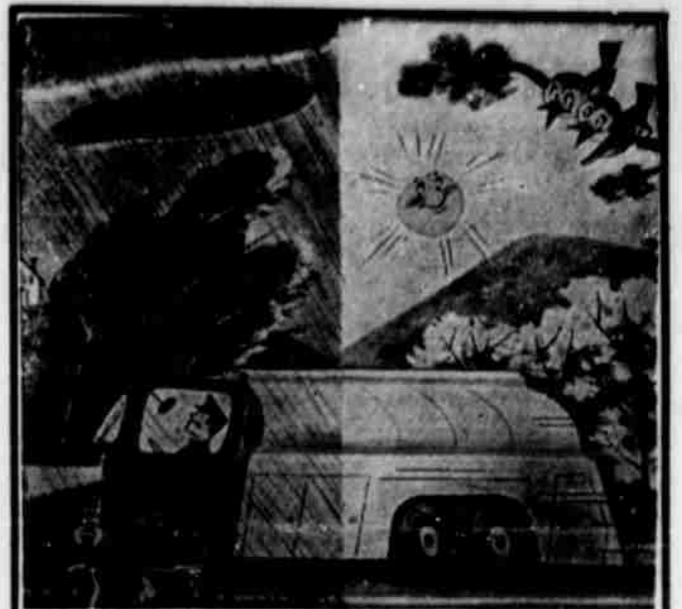
Seventy-five per cent of the respondents said they will have to raise local taxes in 1974-75 just to keep school programs at their present levels.

The Texas State Teachers Association sent a questionnaire on school finance to city and county superintendents in all 1,145 districts in the state, and got answers from 725 of them.

Twenty-nine per cent of the respondents said they had to curtail some of their instructional programs this year, and 55 per cent foresee program cutbacks in 1974-75.

L. P. Sturgeon, TSTA executive secretary, said the survey results show that many Texas school systems are in bad financial trouble already, and the situation looks worse for next year if something is not done to get more state aid to the local schools.

Sturgeon said that nearly half of the 725 superintendents responding reported increases in local taxes this year — ranging from 1 to 114 per cent over their 1972-73 levels.



RAIN OR SHINE...

That's right, rain or shine we make the delivery of Gulf Products to your service stations who service your cars.

This Oil Progress Week we point with pride to the importance and the wide variety of contributions made by the competitive oil industry to Post and Garza County.

We've been serving up Gulf Oil Products to you for 40 years now—and we appreciate your business.

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ur Salute . . .

Garza County's Oil Men

a mighty important industry for us spread out over so much area it's to realize how much it does include. congratulate you oil men on the vital omic contribution you are making day to our community.



A Sincere Thank You

of my many customers in the 22 years I operated Service Welding and Construction Co.

ve sold the business—effective last day to Jack Hair and H&M Construction.

M. A. McDaniel

GARZA'S Oil Industry

as "plenty of muscle" with over 1,800 producing oil wells and production worth over \$15,000,000 annually.

The Bond Operating Company is proud to be a part of

this important industry, composed of many production firms as well as a large variety of service companies.



Bond Operating Company

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

Bond Operating Company

DALLAS — BIG SPRING

Oil Field Welding Added to Our Services

H&M CONSTRUCTION and DIRT CONTRACTING announces this Oil Progress Week it has purchased the Service Welding & Construction Co. on the Clairemont Highway from M. A. McDaniel and for the present will operate it under the same name at the same location with the same telephone — 3070.

We offer both shop welding and oil field welding on 24-hour call.

Last year, if you remember, we expanded our services and equipment to include:

- DIRT CONTRACTING
- BULLDOZERS
- MAINTAINERS
- BACK-HOE
- LOADERS
- DUMP TRUCKS

Of Course, We Continue to Do

Oil Field Construction and Roustabouting

FULLY INSURED — YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED

H & M CONSTRUCTION AND DIRT CONTRACTING

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JACK HAIR, Owner

Two seniors chosen as 'Citizens of Week'

By MELINDA NELSON
Those that were chosen this past week for "Citizens of the Week" were Lee Ann Hodges and Jerry Tyler. Congratulations to both of these fine students.

Does to attend cage clinic

By BECKI DALBY
The Post Does on Nov. 3 will attend the Wayland College Basketball Clinic. This is one of the outstanding clinics in the state and is held in Plainview. Top coaches and teams will give lectures and demonstrations. There will be lectures on shooting, ball advancement, offense and defense.

Teacher honor to Jiggs King

By PAT NELSON
N. R. (Jiggs) King was selected as "Teacher of the Week". Mr. King has been teaching for 29 years, 26 of which have been with the Post school system. He graduated from Texas Tech with a BS Degree. He teaches Vocational Training and Typing II.

He enjoys the association with the student body and enjoys meeting new people. In his spare time, Mr. King likes to watch television and look after his livestock. He thinks the "Teacher of the Week" is an honor to any teacher chosen by the students.

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Harold Lucas Motors & Post Insurance Agency

Lee Ann thinks that honesty is the best quality a person could ever have.

The most worthwhile contribution that Lee Ann can make to PHS is to show the underclassmen that she has pride in Post High School, so that maybe they will be proud and make PHS a better school in years to come with 100 per cent school pride. The person Lee Ann admires the most is Will Rogers because, of his quote, "I never met a man I didn't like." Since Lee Ann is married, she is not going to go to college but plans on getting a job as soon as she graduates.

Jerry is also classified as a senior. Jerry is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, plays football, is the president of the senior class, a member of the FFA, National Honor Society, and Student Council. The most Jerry likes about school is being around people his own age and being around his friends. Jerry thinks the best quality in a person is being able to get along with others.

Sophomores helping to improve spirit

By JENNIFER MILLER
The sophomore class had a meeting Tuesday to arouse the spirit in order to win the spirit stick Friday.

Photographers are doing great jobs

Joe Craig and Mr. Pierce are getting to be authorities on making films and taking pictures. They spent all day at the recent OS Ranch roping, in addition to making pictures for all the school activities. Joe also takes pictures of the ball games which are frequently put in The Post Dispatch.

FUELS, FERTILIZERS
Fuels and fertilizers may be in short supply in 1974, says an economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The fertilizer situation is due to increased production with the release of set-aside acres and the strong foreign demand. Also, nitrogen fertilizer production is being slowed due to low supplies of natural gas, its feedstock. Expanded production will continue to put pressure on gasoline and diesel supplies, but the big concern is over the short supply of LP gas.

HEADS FRATERNITY
NORMAN, Okla. — Stephen Newby, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Newby of Post, Tex., is working as president of Sigma Nu, men's social fraternity at the University of Oklahoma, this fall.

Antelope Tracks

News from Post High School

The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Oct. 11, 1973 Page 12

Inside PHS

By TONYA RUDD

While I was looking for a subject for this week's column, I found that there are some classes that I know very little or absolutely nothing about. I thought that some of you that read this might have the same problem, so I am going to write about one. The class that gets the spotlight this week is the Vocational Training class that is headed by Coach (or should I say Mr.) King.

This class is a work program just for boys. It was formed to give boys who are not interested in regular school activities a chance to be trained in a vocational skill instead of dropping out of school. After they finish the program in high school, they can go to a vocational college. If they cannot afford to pay their tuition the program can set up a scholarship.

The boys have a chance to either come to school half a day, and work half a day, or work full time. Even though the boys work away from school, they are under close supervision. Coach King checks the boys frequently, the boys' employers keep a close eye on them, and a supervisor from Lubbock, Mrs. Judy Sawyers, makes sure that things are all right.

When I asked Coach King how he felt about the program, he said, "I believe it is a worthwhile course. It has helped many boys and will help many more." Coach King had only one complaint, and that was, "We are just getting started in this program and, like everything else, we need more materials."

The rehabilitation program helps the boys with problems where money can help. If one of the boys needs glasses, dental work, a medical examination, the rehabilitation program can pay for it.

Student Council is boosting the team

By BECKI DALBY
The Student Council of Post High School has really been boosting spirit for the football season. Starting on Thursday afternoons they mark up cars, which continues until Friday. Also, they make a sign to hang up in the hall and to take to the game.

SOUNDING OFF
PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa — A merchant whose last name is Vroom sells motorcycles here.

Antelope 'Spotlight' swings to Number 22

By RICHARD DUDLEY and CINDY BIRD

This week we are interviewing Donnell Harper. He is a senior and plays fullback on offense, and defensive end, and is No. 22.

Donnell, do you think the size of a football player makes any difference where and what you play? No, if you really want to play football you could easily have the ability and hustle you need to be a big football player, and beat the other guy in front of you.

How well do you think the performance of our team is this year? I believe our performance has been fairly well, and will improve all the time. I feel we can have a great football team and have a winning season.

What is your opinion about the Floydada game? I felt like everyone played as a team and was mentally ready for them.

What do you think our problem was against Idalou? I believe we thought we had it made and that we weren't ready for them.

What lesson do you think the team got from this? To never underestimate an opponent.

Seniors are selling Homecoming mums

By SYLVIA SMITH
The seniors had a class meeting Monday morning to discuss some important matters. Seniors planning to go to college were reminded of SAT and ACT applications deadlines. Also, several committees were formed to work on various projects.

The highlight of the meeting was organizing the sale of mums for homecoming. All the seniors sold three, four and five dollar mums. The seniors are behind you Antelopes. Beat Slaton!

PETERSBURG VISITORS
Norma Baumann and children were in Petersburg this weekend to attend homecoming activities and visited in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Saffel.

VISIT IN MEADOW
Mrs. Morris Tyler and family spent the weekend in Meadow visiting her parents and attending homecoming festivities.

Spirit Sticks go to teacher and juniors

By LEE ANN HODGES

All of the classes have been competing this past week for the Spirit Stick, which was presented at the pep rally. The winners were the juniors. They really did a good job at boosting the school spirit.

Also, the faculty gave a special spirit stick to a high school faculty member and the winner of this was Mr. Buchanan.

FHA makes plans for party on Halloween

By KARLA JOSEY

The FHA is planning a Halloween party at the First Methodist Church. This will also be twirp night. So girls start asking your dates now, don't wait till the last minute. This big happening is Oct. 15. Wear costumes.

Seniors in Spotlight

By LEE ANN HODGES

Our first Senior in the Spotlight is Jan Burkett, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burkett. She was born Feb. 22, 1956 and is 17 years old. She has one brother Jackie, who is a freshman.

During high school, Jan has participated in FHA, pep squad, Drama Club, and choir. This year she is in FHA, National Honor Society and is attending Western Texas College.

Her favorite food is Mexican and her favorite color is yellow. Her favorite famous person is Bob Hope because of his Christmas visits overseas. Her hobbies are playing the piano and reading.

After graduation Jan plans to attend college at Western Texas.

Our next Senior Spotlight is David Co...

David's favorite... T-bone steak and his color is green. His famous person is G. Jones alias Flip Wilson. His hobbies are cars, radio and sports.

After graduation, David plans to go to either Texas Tech or Tarleton.

POST HOMECOMING!!

FRIDAY NIGHT, OCT. 12

5 PM TO SLATON GAME KICKOFF — Registration, Sandwich Buffet (\$1 each) and Business meeting for Ex-Students and Teachers.

DANCE (open to Public)

9:30 pm — 1:30 am to Music of Maines Brothers \$5 Couple, \$3 Stags (setups included)

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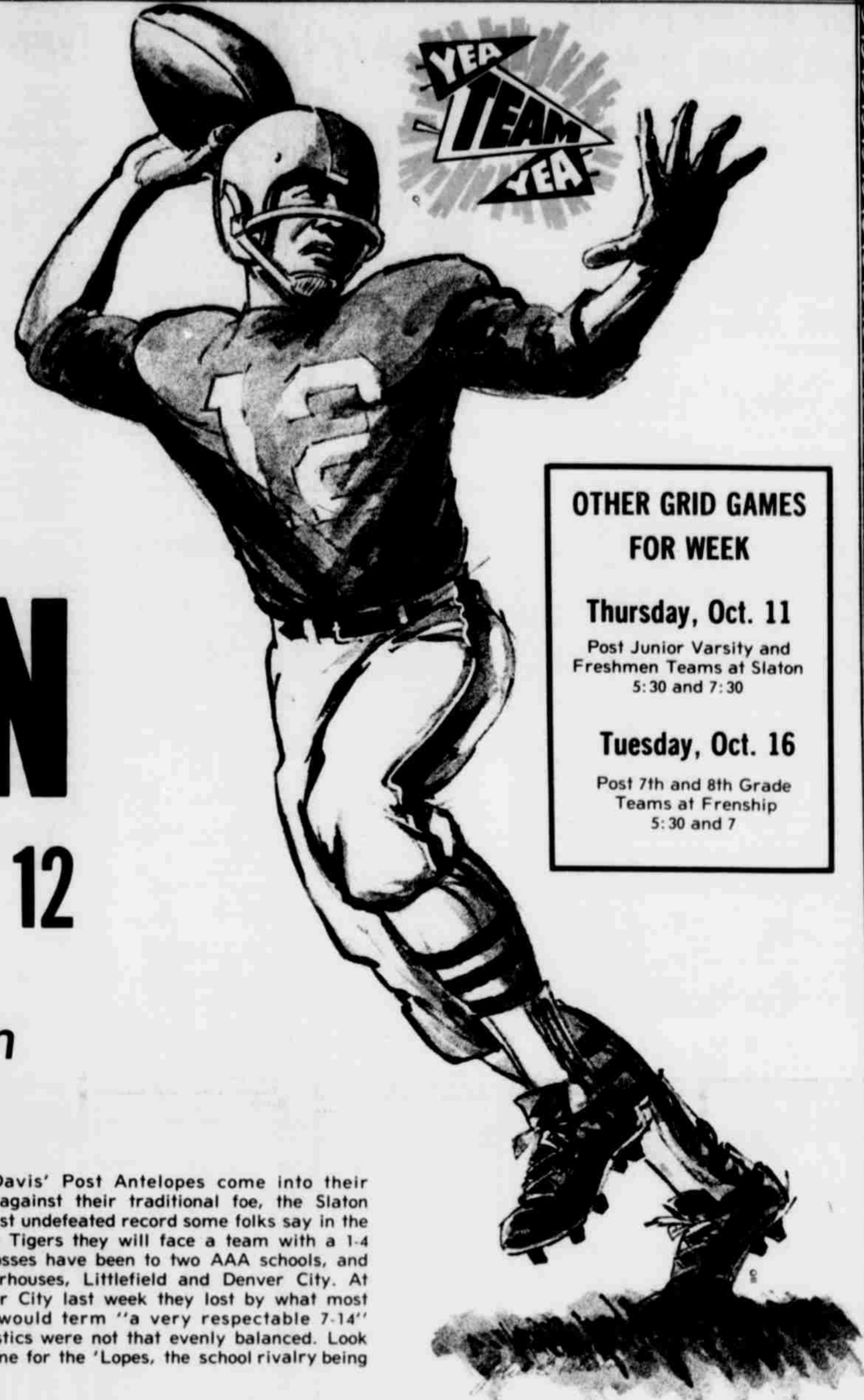
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Post High's 1973 HOMECOMING POST VS. SLATON FRIDAY NIGHT, OCT. 12 7:30 PM KICKOFF In Antelope Stadium



**OTHER GRID GAMES
FOR WEEK**

Thursday, Oct. 11
Post Junior Varsity and
Freshmen Teams at Slaton
5:30 and 7:30

Tuesday, Oct. 16
Post 7th and 8th Grade
Teams at Frenship
5:30 and 7

Special Events
3 p.m. — Pep Rally
at High School
7:05 — Crowning of
Football Queen and Pep
Squad Beau at Antelope
Stadium.
Halftime — Crowning of
Band Queen.

Coach Bobby Davis' Post Antelopes come into their homecoming game against their traditional foe, the Slaton Tigers, with their first undefeated record some folks say in the last 25 years. In the Tigers they will face a team with a 1-4 record, but whose losses have been to two AAA schools, and two tough AA powerhouses, Littlefield and Denver City. At home against Denver City last week they lost by what most district observers would term "a very respectable 7-14" although game statistics were not that evenly balanced. Look for a very tough game for the 'Lopes, the school rivalry being what it is.

The Following Business Firms Are Backing Post Antelopes All the Way This Fall . . .

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------------|--|-----------------------------|
| Jackson Bros. Meat Packers | H&M Construction | Anne's Beauty Salon | Wacker's |
| County Judge Giles W. Dalby | Service Welding & Const. Co. | White Auto Store | McCowen's Texaco No. 1 & 2 |
| Wigginbotham-Bartlett | Rocker A Well Service | Dwayne Capps Gulf | Postex Plant |
| Benitez Steak House | Corner Grocery & Mkt. | Marshall's Department Store | Williams Farm Equip.-Supply |
| Harold Lucas Motors | R. E. Cox Lumber Co. | Horton's Automotive Service | The Post Dispatch |
| Woodman Furniture Co. | B & B Liquor Store | Gibson Discount Center | First National Bank |
| Young's EXXON Service | George R. Brown | Caprock-TV | Betty's Grub Stake Cafe |
| La Fina Station | Western Auto Associate Store | Syd B. Wyatt  | Bill's Long Branch |
| Modern Beauty Shop | Drover House Restaurant | Jackson's Cafeteria | Ben Owen Cabinet Shop |
| Bob Collier, Druggist | Harmon's Hamburger Hut
& Arcade | Strawn & Chapman
Transport & Acid, Inc. | D & D Producers |
| Mr. B. E. Young | S. E. Camp-Texaco Wholesale | Dodson's | Mayor Giles C. McCrary |
| Gateway Motel | | Stewart Service Center | Caylor's Shell Service |
| | | Fashion Cleaners | Mac's Barber & Styling Shop |
| | | Southside Barber Shop—Bill Case | Boston's Super Dog |

GO GET EM -- LOPES !!

Incidents involve Kress band bus on Ralls trip

RALLS — There were two serious incidents here Friday night (Sept. 28) involving the Kress school bus that hauled band students to the Ralls-Kress football game.

Shortly after the game, four boys were arrested by local officers near the school bus and charged with aggravated assault. An officer said the four boys were "shoving and jostling" the Kress girls and otherwise hindering them from

boarding the bus to return to Kress.

The second incident occurred about a mile and a half out of Ralls. Milton E. Laurie, driver of the Kress bus, is reported as saying passengers in a car passing the bus blasted the rear of the vehicle with a shotgun.

The car is said then to have passed the bus, turned back toward it, and the occupants fired a small caliber rifle and a shotgun into the bus windshield.

No one was seriously injured, the bus driver said. Lynn Taylor and James Laurie, students were cut by flying glass.

After the shooting, Laurie said he doubled back south toward Ralls where police initiated an investigation into the incident. Ralls police then escorted the bus as far as Lockney.

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IT'S A FACT!..... by THOMPSON

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Kansas banned the common cup from public places... becoming the first state to recognize that shared utensils spread disease



TODAY
clean single service* items like paper and plastic cups help make food service safe... diseases common 60 years ago are rare.

Happy Birthdays

- | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|
| Oct. 12
Ella Sue Cowdrey
Mrs. A. F. Churchill
C. R. Wilson
Mrs. A. J. Howell Jr.
Robert McAfee
J. W. Hensley
Tom Williams | Oct. 13
Mrs. Ed Sims
Ronald Joe Thuet
Ida Pearl Wheeler
James Edward Mitchell
Gaylon Young
Kathy King
Melinda Morris
Wanda Zachary
Jurica Garner
Mrs. Tommy Bouchier
Thomas E. Lewis
Corey Hair | Oct. 14
Mrs. Ralph Cockrell | Mike McLaugh, Abernathy
Doris Harden
Belinda B. Fuentes
Joseph H. Duren |
| Oct. 15
Jerryl Keith Wilks
Noel White
Wesley Gene Morris
Stacy Lee Short
Mrs. C. F. Taylor
Chris Beggs
Scott Miller, Big Spring
Ricky Spinks | Oct. 16
Carl Hughes
W. C. Caffey Jr.
Mrs. G. L. Perkins
Wayne Kennedy
Mrs. Curtis Williams
Thomas B. Harmon
S. D. Lofton
Mrs. G. W. Harp | Oct. 17
Eldon Roberts, Midland
Ronnie Bouchier
Jack Kirkpatrick
Dawn Tucker
Leah Anetta McBride
R. E. Shedd
Ruby Brown | Oct. 18
Haskell Odom, Lubbock
Mrs. Cameron Justice
Caren Gray
Donny Windham
Leon Davis |

Texas water program is given approval

AUSTIN — The Texas Water Quality Management program has been approved by the U. S. Environmental Protection Association.

The state program had to meet federal water pollution control act requirements for Texas to receive \$1,200,000 in federal funds to assist with operation of the state program.

Oil, gas yield half of energy

Today's civilization depends upon the energy stored in petroleum, coal, and water power. Man has devised machines for converting this energy into useful work and heat. Oil and natural gas furnish about one half of the total energy consumed in the world. Without petroleum the advanced 20th century mode of living would be immeasurably different.

Trends in energy consumption in various parts of the world are reported in the United Nations Statistical Yearbook, in which all forms of energy are expressed in terms of metric tons of coal equivalent. A metric ton contains 2,204.6 pounds, whereas a short ton contains 2,000 pounds. All tonnage figures given are in short tons. One short ton of coal equivalent is equal to about 26 million British thermal units. Since petroleum supplies much of the total energy, the growth in energy demand is an important factor to consider when planning for present and future petroleum needs.

Columbus died at Valladolid, Spain in 1506.

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Marginal oil wells in Texas drop during '72

Texas, No. 1 state in the nation in the number of marginal oil wells, had a decline in the number of wells and the amount of oil produced during 1972.

Preliminary figures compiled by the Interstate Oil Compact Commission and the National Stripper Well Association showed Texas had 83,666 marginal wells producing on Jan. 1, a decline of 1,284 from the previous year.

A marginal, or stripper well, is one which produces 10 barrels daily or less. Average production for the stripper wells in Texas is 3.8 barrels daily compared with the national average of 3.58.

In 1972 the wells produced 116,635,650 barrels of oil, the equivalent of 29 per cent of all United States stripper production.

The production was valued at \$406 million. Of this total approximately \$50 million went directly to farmers, ranchers and landowners holding mineral interests under the producing properties.

A crude price increase resulted in fewer abandonments during the year. In 1972, 3,682 marginal wells were plugged in Texas, compared with 4,265 in the previous year.

The survey shows nearly 2 billion barrels of oil are estimated as recoverable under presently productive stripper fields, either by primary or secondary recovery methods. At today's crude prices this oil, if ultimately produced, will provide more than \$8 billion to the state's economy.

Stripper well activity in the

state has noted a marked increase and the trend is expected to continue, the survey showed, because of price increases that have encouraged expansion of stripper well operations and additional conversion of properties to waterflooding or other means of secondary recovery.

The complete nationwide study will be released Oct. 22 during a meeting of the Independent Petroleum Association of America at Houston. A. V. Jones Jr. of Albany is president of the organization.

FROM NEW MEXICO
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baumann over the weekend and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Baumann and family.

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SOUTHLAND SCHOOL NEWS

EAGLE ROUNDUP

Reading Conference

Several teachers attended the TAIR Reading Conference at Estacado High School in Lubbock last Friday afternoon. Speakers, exhibits, and interest groups were included during the afternoon. The Texas Association for the Improvement of Reading Conference was provided for all public schoolteachers who teach reading, from kindergarten through high school.

Southland schoolteachers who

attended the conference Friday afternoon were: Mrs. Jan Hunter, Mrs. Peggy Wheeler, Mrs. Anne Chaffin, Mrs. Diana Watts, Mrs. Ruth Hall, Mrs. Louise Clifton, Mrs. Betty Hall, and Mrs. Laura Jo Wheeler.

School was dismissed at 2 p. m. last Friday in order that the teachers could attend the afternoon sessions.

Eagle's Nest News

Norman Dowdy, Taylor Publishing Co. yearbook representative, met with the seniors last Thursday morning. The covers were chosen for the 1974 Eagle's Nest, and miscellaneous business items were discussed.

Annual sales are in progress. A deposit of \$2.50, or the full payment of \$5, will be accepted for each yearbook ordered. Give your money to one of the seniors during either the second or last period.

Hurry! The sale ends Wednesday, Oct. 17.

Halloween Carnival

Southland's Halloween Carnival is planned for Saturday, Oct. 27 at 6 p. m. Reserve that date on your calendar and attend the carnival for lots of fun, thrills, chills, and good eating. More details about this event will be given later.

Illness Is Common

Several teachers have been ill recently. Mrs. Diana Watts, fourth grade teacher, missed school last Monday and Tuesday; Mrs. Cooky Winterrowd was her substitute on Monday and Mrs. Julia Arguello, teacher's aid, on Tuesday. Mrs. Peggy Wheeler, first grade teacher, was also ill Monday. Mrs. Arguello taught her group while she was absent.

In addition, last Tuesday and

Wednesday Mrs. Winterrowd taught Mrs. Betty Hall's special education classes.

Football Teams Win

Both football teams won their first games recently. The high school Eagles pounded the Weinert Bulldogs 56-6 at Southland Sept. 28. The junior high boys earned their first victory Sept. 27 at Hermleigh 18-6.

In the junior high game, neither team scored in the first quarter. Southland's three touchdowns were tallied in the second, third, and fourth periods. Hermleigh's lone score came in the second quarter.

Congratulations to all you high school and junior high Eagles. Both victories resulted from a team effort by all of the

Attends Workshop

Mrs. Laura Jo Wheeler, high school English and journalism teacher, attended the Texas Joint English Committee Workshop at Texas Tech Sept. 29. Area public school and college English teachers were eligible to attend this workshop. Neil Duncan from Texas Wesleyan College was one of the main speakers.

Football Doubleheader

Friday, Oct. 5 was a night for football at Southland. The junior high team played Hermleigh at 6 p. m., and the Eagles played Hermleigh's high school team at 8 p. m. Results of these games were unavailable at the time this was written.

The junior high boys play at Dawson at 6:30 p. m. today (Thursday). The high school Eagles battle Union there at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow (Friday). Both games are conference contests.

PPK Contest Winner

Andy Wheeler, Southland third grade student, placed third in the 8-year-old division in the punt, pass, and kick

contest at Slaton recently.

Field Trips

Junior high and high school science students visited the Planetarium at the Texas Tech Museum last Wednesday. The program presented was "Our Solar System."

Seventh and eighth grade students and the high school biology and chemistry classes attended this field trip with their teacher, Coach Terry Kohnhorst.

Two other field trips are planned for October for all of the high school students. The students will see "Romeo and Juliet" in Lubbock Wednesday afternoon Oct. 24.

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These Oil Facts Tell Garza Story!

More than 17,944,394 of economic stimulation for Garza County flowed from its oil and gas wells last year. This is an **INCREASE** of some \$2.7 million over 1971.

Of this total, county landowners and others with mineral interests received royalty payments of \$2,243,049.

Based on latest U. S. Bureau of Mines production figures, Garza county in 1972 produced 5,069,248 barrels of crude oil valued at \$17,691,676 and 1.4 billion cubic feet of natural gas valued at \$252,718.

Garza ranks 72nd among 190 producing Texas counties in production, which is seven nearer the top than its rank of 79th in 1971.

Texas Employment Commission figures for 1972 show some 200 persons were directly employed by the oil and gas industry in the county with an annual payroll of nearly \$1.5 million.

The state treasury received \$813,817 in production taxes from Garza wells in 1972 on crude oil production and an additional \$18,954 on natural gas for a total of \$832,771.

Drilling expenditures in Garza County last year totaled \$3,333,080 with \$1,203,040 lost on dry holes. Drillers completed 46 oil wells—30 producers and 16 dry holes.

George R. Brown

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'Baptists and Bangtails' relates controversy over pari-mutuel horseracing

HOUSTON — One of Texas' most bitter and long-standing political controversies is examined in a new book by a veteran Houston newsman.

The book is "Baptists and Bangtails," an unbiased account of the intrigues and political maneuvering in the decades-old battle between those who oppose pari-mutuel horseracing in Texas and those who advocate it. The author is Kent Demaret, former Houston newspaper reporter, now a Time Magazine correspondent and television producer.

"Baptists and Bangtails" comes at a time when racing supporters are gathering forces

for another try at getting a horseracing referendum on the ballot, this time in the primary elections of May 4, 1974. A Citizens Committee For Pari-Mutuel Racing has been established to gather the necessary signatures on a referendum petition.

"Baptists and Bangtails" traces the history of horseracing in Texas, including the pari-mutuel scene in the 1930s and the widespread corruption that led to its outlawing in 1937. It also explains how the pari-mutuel system works, and details the experiences of other states where the system has been installed.

But much of the book is devoted to the in-fighting between the Christian Life Commission, the Baptists' powerful lobby group, and the Texas Racing Association, the lobbying arm of racing advocates.

The TRA, Demaret writes, spent an estimated \$400,000 in the 1966 referendum election for advertising and "public educational" efforts, on top of some \$60,000 in "campaign contributions" to legislators.

The Baptists, he writes, used misleading advertising. One ad contained what appeared to be police "mug shots" of criminals with the words, "Do You Want These People In Your State?"

The "criminals" actually were employees of the advertising agency which produced the ad for the Baptists. "The Baptists now admit to the deception," Demaret writes. "Proudly."

Pari-mutuel racing was rejected on that referendum, \$19,696 to 715,696.

The Baptists said right had triumphed, Demaret writes.

The TRA said many people didn't vote on the pari-mutuel issue because they didn't understand it.

A more likely reason for the referendum's failure, Demaret writes, was the presence of another "sin bill" on the ballot — the liquor-by-the-drink referendum, which passed. Demaret quotes a capitol wag as saying, "The people will only go for one 'sin bill' at a time."

Demaret's research dusted off some facts of which few legislators or jurists were aware. Neither a constitutional amendment nor a referendum is necessary to legalize pari-mutuel. Passage of a simple bill



Governor Dolph Briscoe officially launches the Governor's Roundup for Scouting in Texas by serving a Roundup pocket patch on Paul Carr, Troop 233 of Uvalde, who recruited another young man into his troop. Looking on is Dr. Howard Carr, Scoutmaster. The Roundup's goal is 50,000 new members in scouting this Fall.

Tanya Tucker to entertain at indoor rodeo

FORT WORTH—Tanya Tucker, the teen-ager with the grownup voice of "Delta Dawn," has been signed as guest entertainer for the 20 performances of the 1974 edition of the World's Original Indoor Rodeo, reports W. R. Watt Jr., general manager.

The rodeo, in Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum, will be held in conjunction with the 78th Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show Jan. 25-Feb. 3.

Scheduled to begin with an opening performance at 8 p. m. Jan. 25, the rodeo will offer a special performance at 10 a. m. Saturday, Jan. 26, then two shows daily at 2 and 8 p. m. through Sunday, Feb. 3.

Tanya, who will be 15 years old in October, will be appearing with her own band which was recently formed to accompany the Columbia recording star on tour. The blonde, 5-foot-2 youngster was born at Seminole in West Texas and now lives at Henderson, Nev.

The teen-age artist has been consistent with hit records. Tunes such as "Delta Dawn," "What's Your Mama's Name," "Blood Red and Going Down" and "Jamestown Ferry" have zoomed to the top 10 on Billboard's Country and Western charts.

Gonzales Hospital welcomes new head

GONZALES — The executive committee of Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation has announced the appointment of William E. Hisey as administrator of Texas Rehabilitation Hospital.

Hisey takes over the position formerly held by Lynn Smith Sr., who recently retired.

Hisey came to Warm Springs from Walnut Ridge, Ark.

Winston sets second half rodeo payoff

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — The second half payoff of the Winston Rodeo Awards program will be made during the Pacific International Livestock Exposition and Rodeo in Portland, Ore., Nov. 15.

During the payoff, checks totaling \$32,500 will be presented to the top seven men in bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, team roping, saddle bronc, and bareback riding. The second half of the Winston Awards money started from scratch after June 4. According to Richard Dilworth, Manager of the Winston program, this is done to give more contestants an opportunity to win bonus money.

The payoff schedule for the top seven men in each event calls for \$2,000 for first place; \$1,500, second; \$750, third; \$500, fourth; \$300, fifth; \$200, sixth; and \$175 for seventh place.

COINS NEW WORD

PETERBOROUGH, England — Pensioner Bert Standen, 76, has coined a new word — labology. It means the art of collecting labels off whisky bottles. So far Bert has collected more than 3,000. In between swigs, he's planning to write a book about his pleasurable hobby.

University students shoot western films

AUSTIN — Film students at The University of Texas are receiving valuable experience this fall, shooting an authentic western "on location" at several Texas sites.

"A Death in Tombstone" is being filmed at Happy Shahan's Frontier Village near Brackettville, the Texana Village near San Marcos and in a 19th Century barn at Salado.

When completed in November, the western will be submitted to major film festivals. The movie is a production of UT's Department of Radio-Television-Film, directed by Professor Leo Eaton.

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The rise in world crude oil production during the years 1948-1966, with a breakdown of production for each country and major region.

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