

Preparations hit high gear for benefit roping and art exhibit

Big event is Sept. 29-30

Preparations for the big O. S. Ranch Benefit Steer Roping and Art Exhibit, scheduled for next weekend, Sept. 29-30, are moving into their final stages with everything shaping up into a "bigger and better show" than the first combined event in 1972.

Roy G. (Tuffy) Thompson of Happy, Tex., who will meet Olin Young of Peralta, N. M., 1971 world's steer roping champion, in a 10-steer match roping Saturday afternoon, Sept. 29, added prestige to this special event by recently capturing the 1973 world steer roping title.

Thompson went into the final steer roping event of the year at Laramie, Wyo., with a narrow lead over John Miller of Pawhuska, Okla., and won \$1,050 in the event there to take the world crown with total winnings of \$6,280.

During the six weeks he was competing in the Rodeo Cowboys Association steer roping events, Thompson won \$6,000 in Nebraska jackpot ropings and \$4,000 in Wyoming to bring his winnings over this period to \$16,300.

Some 22 of the 32 artists who will participate in the benefit art exhibit in the renovated O. S. ranch house, 13 miles southeast of Post, are coming for the weekend event and will be guests in local homes.

Many of the artists were winners last weekend in the annual Cowboy Artists of America competition conducted in the Phoenix, Ariz., art museum. Mayor and Mrs. Giles C. McCrary attended the showing and the Saturday night awards banquet with Sen.

Barry Goldwater as master of ceremonies.

Artists who are coming to the exhibit will bring their art with them but those who aren't are sending it in a variety of ways. One piece of sculpture arrived 10 days ago by bus from Montana.

A Collectors Prevue Party with a cocktail buffet on the

lawn is planned at the ranch house for Friday night, Sept. 28.

This event is for out-of-town collectors, but anyone in Post wanting to attend the affair is welcome. The admission is \$10 each and reservations should be made either with Mrs. Patty Kirkpatrick or Mrs. Jack Lott. Eight or ten local volunteers are needed to help with the

servings lines at the barbecue, which will be served at the ranch both days Sept. 29-30.

Dave Gottshall of West Texas Boys Ranch near San Angelo said plans are being made to feed 5,000 persons at the barbecues this year instead of the 3,000 fed last year before the food ran out. The volunteers would be

needed from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. both days. Those wishing to volunteer are asked to telephone Mrs. David Newby, secretary of the O. S. Ranch benefit committee.

It is hoped that there will be enough food this year to continue serving from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. (See O. S. Benefits, Page 12)

16 Pages

The Post Dispatch

Forty-Sixth Year

Post, Garza County, Texas

Thursday, Sept. 20, 1973

Price 10c

Number 16

County budget of \$452,576 gets approval

A Garza County budget calling for expenditures of \$452,576 for 1974 with a 15-cent increase in the county tax rate to retire certificates of obligations to build the law enforcement building was adopted by the county commissioners court last week at the conclusion of the public budget hearing.

County Judge Giles W. Dalby told The Dispatch yesterday the 1974 budget contains no major increases in expenditures but does allow "a little room to handle anticipated continued inflation."

The budget includes \$78,806 in federal revenue sharing funds, only half of which have been allocated as yet by the court.

The 95-cent tax rate will raise \$181,792 of the budgetary needs with a total of \$193,552.41 in other receipts, other than revenue sharing funds. These come from various county fees and fines.

The court at the same meeting accepted the low bid of \$800 from Bryan Williams & Son for insurance coverage on the new law enforcement building, and named Commissioner Herbert Walls and Paul Jones to work with city and hospital district representatives on emergency ambulance service for the community.

Presented for consideration with no action taken were insurance coverage for employees through workman's compensation by Bryan J. Williams, and employ policies regarding sick leave, vacation accumulation, and records.

Three stranded when car burns

Two Californians and a three-year-old Texas girl were stranded here yesterday morning when the car in which they were en route to Athens, Tex., caught fire and burned near Green Tank on US-84, southeast of Post.

The Post Volunteer Fire Department was called to extinguish the blaze which "totaled" the car and most of the belongings of Jessie Wells of Kerman, Calif., and his father, Elmer. Alice Wells of Athens, who had been visiting Elmer, her grandfather, was being returned home when the fire occurred.

The sheriff's department was attempting to contact relatives in Athens to come pick up the stranded trio. None of the three was injured.

Rev. Bob Ford to Big Spring

The Rev. Bob Ford, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, and family will move Oct. 2 to Big Spring where he has been assigned as pastor of the Wesley United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Mr. Ford said a retirement at a church in Midland created the Big Spring vacancy to which he has been appointed. He is three months in his fourth year as pastor of the Post church after having moved here from Rotan.

The Rev. Kenneth Metzger of Vega will succeed the Rev. Mr. Ford as pastor of the Post church. He and Mrs. Metzger have two children, an 11-year-old son and a six-year-old daughter.

The Rev. Mr. Ford is presently serving as president of the Garza County United Fund. He said today that vice president Gene Moore probably will finish out his term as UF president, which expires with the election of new officers in January.



RIBBON-CUTTING—County Judge Giles W. Dalby (fourth from left) has his scissors poised to cut the ribbon at the entrance to Gibson's Discount Store at its opening here at 9 a. m. last Thursday. From left are: Larry Martin, store supervisor; J. B. Potts, Chamber of Commerce president; Larry Holt, store manager; Judge Dalby; Lamar H. Moore Jr., owner; Lamar H. Moore and Ray Moore, owner.—(Staff Photo)

LEGAL HURDLES REMAIN

Southland voters decide to keep school, 128-93

The Southland school district voters decided Saturday not to abolish their school by a 35-vote margin, 128 to 93, in a hotly contested "school fight" that brought a record turnout of 96 per cent of the estimated 230 eligible voters.

Now that the school's future is settled, Southland faces two more legal hurdles — getting a school district tax roll and validating the recent \$300,000 bond election to build a new Southland school.

Pat N. Walker, attorney for the district, told The Dispatch yesterday that hearings will

begin in the courthouse here Sept. 25 to determine the fair market value for all property in the district.

Vernon Adcock of Lamesa has been named master in chancery to prepare a new tax roll for the school district as a result of a suit brought by a group of Southland taxpayers who headed the recent fight to abolish the schools.

"When the hearings end, the property will go on the tax rolls at 100 per cent of market value," Walker said. "Southland may be the only political subdivision in Texas to then have a tax roll that fully meets

all requirements of the law," he added.

Length of the hearings will be determined by the number of taxpayers who appear to contest valuations. Several days may be required.

A second suit to invalidate the \$300,000 bond issue to build a new Southland school is expected to be heard in district court here probably in October.

Walker said he is preparing a validation of the bond issue suit to be filed in the court to clear up all legal technicalities and it will be filed as soon as he has time to complete work on it.



AID STUDENT PROJECT—Chamber of Commerce President J. B. Potts (far left) and Mayor Pro Tem Donald Windham (far right) are shown with Professors Felty and Thompson, who were in charge of a group of about 25 Texas Tech University students in Post last Friday to "get the feel of things" for an architectural plan for the future of Post.—(Staff Photo)

Highway units set open house

In observance of National Highway Week in Texas, open house will be held here Thursday, Sept. 27, at the Texas Highway Department maintenance building, warehouse and resident engineer's office, according to Julian F. Smith, resident engineer.

Smith said anyone interested in the highway department's operations is invited to visit the buildings between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

In Texas, National Highway Week, Sept. 23-29, is jointly sponsored by the Texas Highway Department and the Texas Good Roads Association.

Students' queries about Post vicinity answered

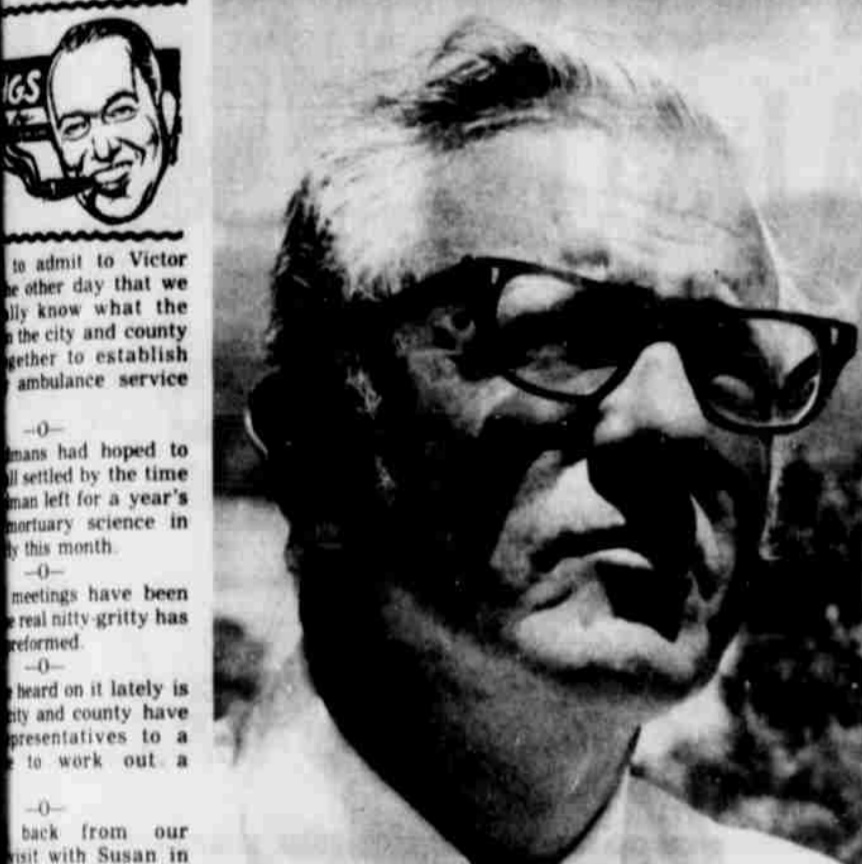
Choosing a town with a unique historical background and one easily accessible, more than 25 Texas Tech University architectural students and two of their professors, Don Felty and Dudley Thompson, were guests of the City of Post and Chamber of Commerce last Friday afternoon at a question-and-answer session in the First National Bank community room.

The purpose of the students was to study the past, present and future of Post. Their study was divided into sections, such

as history, culture, industries, communications and politics. Many of the students returned to Post Monday to continue their studies by interviewing Post High School students and townspeople.

While here, the students worked through the Chamber of Commerce office, which directed them to the persons most likely to be able to answer their questions.

After being introduced by Potts, the students and their (See Students, Page 12)



to admit to Victor the other day that we really know what the city and county together to establish ambulance service

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mans had hoped to be settled by the time man left for a year's anniversary science in this month.

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back from our visit with Susan in the flew home with Hudman who had to Laramie, Wyo., to Randy, play with University of Wyoming

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was defeated Saturday but dominated the elsewhere but on the as we read in the ers Sunday mornings, Page 12)

are taken burglary

broke into the Valley Gin early morning and made off with several hundred dollars worth, most of them

A. (Jimmy) Holle that a cord to the lock had been pulled to steal an electric

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men were a Victor and gauges and of newly purchased

glars wore rubber which they left at the

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Advance sale starts 'Wagon Wheels'

The history will contain 372 pages, including a 20-page picture section.

The publishers informed the committee that a price will not be set on the book until later, but that the price will be at least \$12.50 a copy. However, copies may be ordered in advance at a \$10 pre-publication price, plus 50 cents sales tax on Texas orders. Those wishing books mailed to them also will be charged 50 cents for (See Advance Sale, Page 12)



HEADQUARTERS GIFT—The Carriage complete with buggies and harness, has been from its original site on the U Lazy S Ranch and restored at the Ranch Headquarters at

The Museum of Texas Tech University. The Carriage House, with funds for its restoration, was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lott and Mrs. Mary Belle Macy, all of Lubbock.—(Texas Tech Photo)



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Filters**

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FORDS, PLYMOUTHs, MERCURYs

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IN BLUE, WHITE, RED AND BROWN
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Gibson's Reg. Price \$6.97

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—MACHINE WASHABLE
—ASSORTED COLORS

SIZES: 12 MONTHS
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ASSORTED SIZES AND COLORS
100 PCT. POLYESTER

OUR REGULAR \$9.97

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3 PR. 88¢

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100 Pct. Soft Spun Cotton

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Latex Wall Paint

SEVERAL COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

OUR REGULAR PRICE \$3.67 GAL. ...


NOW 2 GAL. \$6.00

MULTI-PURPOSE
Enamel Spray Paint

13 OZ. CANS, LOTS OF COLORS

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ALL SIZES

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Both Polyester and Ban-Lon

2 PRS. \$1.00

OPPORTUNITY SAVINGS PROFITS RESULTS
THEY'RE ALL IN CLASSIFIED

The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Sept. 20, 1973

WANT AD RATES
 First Insertion per Word 3c
 Consecutive Insertions, per word 1c
 Minimum Ad. 15 Words 75c
 Brief Card of Thanks 1.25

Legal Notice

DUE NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice of Election of Director Within Subdivision No. 3 of the Garza Sou and Water Conservation District No. 158.
 To all natural persons holding title to farm or ranch lands lying within the above named subdivision to said soil and water conservation district, organized under the provisions of House Bill 444, Acts of the 47th Legislature, who have attained the age of 21 years, and reside within a county, all or any part of which is included in the said soil and water conservation district, and who hold title to lands lying within said subdivision. Notice is hereby given that:

In accordance with the provisions of the State Soil Conservation Law, Acts of the 47th Legislature, regular session, qualified voters of said subdivision will assemble at the Justiceburg Community Center at 2 p. m. on the first day of October, 1973, then and there to elect one of the qualified voters owning land within said subdivision to serve as a member of the Board of District Directors.

By Direction of the State Soil and Water Conservation Board.
 (s) Harvey Davis
 Executive Director
 (Seal) 2tc (9-20)

BUDGET HEARING NOTICE FOR CITY OF POST, TEXAS

To all interested persons: Notice is hereby given that the City of Post will hold a hearing on the 1973-74 budget for City of Post at 1:00 P.M. September 21, 1973, in City Hall, Post, Texas, and at that time the budget for 1973-74 will be presented and all objections and exceptions to said budget will be heard.
 Dated this 11th day of September, 1973.
 G. C. McCrary
 Mayor

Wanted

KINDERGARTEN for 4-year olds now under way. Others may register now. Telephone 495-2086. Mrs. A. R. Scogin 2tc 9-13

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

WANTED: Good two or three bedroom modern house to be moved. Must be in good condition. Contact Floyd I. Stumbo, Superintendent, Children's Home of Lubbock, 806-762-0481. 1tc 9-20

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

Lost & Found

LOST — Piece of Indian jewelry, three-strand necklace of He'she and turquoise chunks, fastener of silver cones. Generous reward. Telephone 495-2746. 1tc 9-13

VISIT IN AMARILLO Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Winkler have gone to Amarillo this week to be with his brother during surgery.

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

For Sale

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

Buy Your 8-Track Stereo Tapes at Western Auto

MATTRESS 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. 1tc 8-3

FOR SALE: The Graham Store, inventory and all equipment. Phone 495-2649 or come by. 1tc 8-9

Buy, Sell, or Trade: furniture, tools, bicycles. Most anything of value. Red Front Trading Post, Post, Texas. 1tc 8-9

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

FOR SALE: 14 x 78 mobile home, to be moved. Call 495-2781 after 6 p.m. 4tp 9-6

LET US COPY and restore your valuable family portraits. C. Edmund Finney, Photographer, 1604 Main, Tahoka, Texas. Ph. 998-4142. 1tc 11-5

ROPE ALL KINDS, ALL sizes. Cotton rope, braided rope. Grass rope from real small to great big. R. E. COX LUMBER COMPANY.

SUPER STUFF, sure nuff! That's Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Wacker's. 1tc 9-20

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. 1tc 9-20

FOR SALE: 14' trailer, boat and 30 h.p. Mercury motor. See Jerry Smith at 510 W. 7th. 1tp 9-20

THE AMAZING Blue Lustre will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hudman Furniture Co. 1tc 9-20

Card of Thanks

Thanks to everyone for the prayers, telephone calls, cards and visits. We appreciate all the nice things friends have done the last two weeks. May God bless all of you.
 Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sanders

For Rent

FOR RENT: Upstairs apartment, 315 N. Ave. I. Call 495-3177. 2tp 9-13

Public Notice

DO YOU HAVE A PROBLEM WITH ALCOHOL OR DRUGS? If you want help, call 495-3496, 495-2513, 495-3386 or 495-3428. 52tp 3-25

IN THIS WORLD

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY'S MORGANTOWN SITE IS AN IDEAL PROVING GROUND FOR NEW (PRT) MASS TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM.

FIVE TIMES A DAY MANY OF ITS 23,000 STUDENTS AND STAFF MEMBERS MUST TRAVEL BETWEEN THE SCHOOL'S WIDELY SEPARATED CAMPUSES.

THE FIRST OF ITS KIND IN THE U.S., THE COMPUTER-OPERATED PERSONAL RAPID TRANSIT (PRT) SYSTEM, BUILT AT THE SEAT OF LEARNING BY BOEING AEROSPACE CO. AS PART OF THE U.S. DEPT. OF TRANSPORTATION PROGRAM IS SEEN AS A PACE SETTER FOR OTHER COMMUNITIES WHERE MASS SURFACE TRANSPORTATION AND AIR-POLLUTION CONTROL DEMAND URGENT ATTENTION.

POWER FOR THE CAR'S PRESENT 2 1/4 MILE GUIDEWAY RUN IS TRANSMITTED VIA 174,000 POUNDS OF COPPER BUS BAR FURNISHED BY REVERE COPPER AND BRASS INCORPORATED.

EACH RUBBER TIERED CAR CAN CARRY 21 PASSENGERS.

Garage Sales

YARD SALE: 2 family sale. Some furniture, plaster ceramics and stretched bottles and clothes 215 N. Ave. L. Friday and Saturday. 1tp 9-20

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday 9-5. Will take trading stamps 120 N. Ave. R. 1tp 9-20

CARPOR SALE at 716 W. 12th. Dinette set, record player, etc. Saturday and Sunday. 1tc 9-20

GARAGE SALE: All day Saturday 408 South Broadway. 1tp 9-20

RUMMAGE SALE: All kinds, sizes of clothes, shoes and miscellaneous items. From 10 to 12 and 2:30 to 6 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, 322 A East Main. 1tc 9-20

BACKYARD SALE: Clothes, spotlight, complete bed, lots of miscellaneous. Everything is cheap. Saturday 9-6, 304 South Ave. D. Mill Village. 1tp 9-20

GARAGE SALE: Thursday and Friday afternoons, 404 Osage 1960 Chevy for sale to the best offer. 1tc 9-20

GARAGE SALE: Clothes, typewriter, baby furniture, cook stove, odds and ends. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 610 W. 14th. 1tp 9-20

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Mature individual established in community with desire of supplemental income that can grow to upper level earnings. Write Mr. Warren, Box 6626, Lubbock 79413. Give short personal history and phone number. 1tp 9-20

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

WAITRESS WANTED: Betty's Grub Stake Cafe. Apply in person. 1tc 9-13

Colleges are finding that volunteer assignments in Veterans Administration hospitals offer good career exploratory opportunities for students.

The two radio distress signals are "Mayday" for voice, and SOS for code.

The Old Timer

"The ultimate in shapely curves is found within a smile."

Garza Auto Parts

Try Us First, You'll Be Glad You Did

110 WEST MAIN

Real Estate

FOR SALE to highest bidder 3-bedroom parsonage of Friendship Baptist Church at Close City, 8 miles west and two miles north of Post, with lot approximately 300 feet by 100 feet; good water well, pump and butane tank. Sealed bids will be received at First National Bank by Lewis Herron through 3 p.m. Oct. 1. We reserve the right to reject any or all bids. 2tc 9-20

HOUSE FOR SALE: 109 S. Ave. R. Call 495-3204. G. E. Bright. 2tc 9-13

FOR SALE: 4-room modern house; two acres of land; good well of water with pressure pump; screened porch; concrete dugout; fenced orchard and garden; big barn, carport. Three miles west of Post on Tahoka highway. Phone 495-2204. 2tp 9-13

FOR SALE OR RENT: Two and three bedroom houses. Small down payment; seven per cent interest. For information call Mrs. Alene Brewer, Dial 2389. 1tc 7-7

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE: 510 N. Ave. M. For further information ask at Boston Super Dog. 1tc 9-13

FOR SALE: Two-story house. For details call 2502. 1tc 8-16

FOR SALE: Two-bedroom house, 606 W. 5th. Call 2017. 3tc 9-6

Rotarians to hold teachers' banquet

The Post Rotary Club will host Post teachers and their husbands or wives next Tuesday night, beginning at 7 o'clock, for the Rotary's annual Teachers Banquet in City Hall Auditorium.

Rotarians' wives also will be guests. No speaking program is planned — just a good meal and a get-acquainted session.

Library Bookshelf

Four new novels, with intriguing titles, have been placed on the shelves at the Post Public Library, according to Mrs. C. K. Pierce, librarian. The new books are: "The Fifth Estate" by Robin Moore, "The Black Prince" by Iris Murdoch, "The Bloody Field" by Edith Pargeter, and "A Day No Pigs Would Die" by Robert Pack.

Public archery hunts are set

AUSTIN — Public archery hunts in October are scheduled as usual, but Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials are a little concerned that no one is interested.

The department has a total of 1,175 permits to issue bowhunters for hunts to be conducted on three wildlife management areas. So far, only 56 applications have been received, noted department executive director Clayton Garrison.

The deadline for the applications to reach the Austin office of the Parks and Wildlife Department is 5 p. m. Aug. 27. A public drawing will be held at 10 a. m. in the John H. Reagan Building in Austin.

Bow hunting for deer is set for Oct. 1-10 on the Engeling Management Area near Palestine, Oct. 1-9 at the Kerr Area in Kerr County and Oct. 1-11 on the Stephen F. Austin Unit of the Angelina Area near Nacogdoches.

Last year, 1,240 archers applied to hunt. The Kerr Area was the only one which received more applicants than there were permits available.

BROTHER VISITS

Mr. W. W. Green and wife from Fort Worth are here visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shaw and other relatives.

ATTENDS RETREAT

Rev. and Mrs. Sam Bruton along with Mrs. Charlie Seals and Mrs. James Weaver attended the WMC retreat for the Assembly of God in Lubbock this week.



CONGRESSIONAL TASTE TEST—Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo (D-N.Y.), left, and Rep. Bob Poage (D-Tex.) sample high-protein foods and beverages made from cottonseed concentrate at Congressional reception in Washington.

My Neighbors



The Old Timer



"Most of the leaves have turned or are turning except for those that were supposed to be turned over last New Year's Day."

Student from Post is consultant for drama

ABILENE — Grady Shytles, junior theater major from Post, is drama and makeup consultant for McMurry College's homecoming musical, "For the Life of Me," to be presented Oct. 25-26 during the 50th anniversary McMurry homecoming celebration.

Shytles has appeared on the McMurry stage in "Jabberwock," "Abie's Irish Rose" and other plays. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Powell Shytles of 816 West 7th St., Post.

Air Pollution Crop Damage Is Studied

Agricultural chemists now being developed potential weapons against damage caused by air pollution.

And scientists hope the near future chemical added to the soil crops are planted to protect them from disease and pollution injury during the growing season.

Recent estimates place the nation's agricultural loss due to air pollution at one-half billion dollars a year. Most of the pollutants come from transportation, industry and electrical generating plants.

In Pennsylvania, crop losses caused by pollution are among the highest in the nation — according to a study by the Pennsylvania State University.

After some severe testing, scientists have found that temperature, humidity are among the important environmental factors affecting the injury to plants.

A task finished today dozens planned for tomorrow.

WE PUMP AND HAUL: Sand, Trap, Septic Tanks, Oil Spills, Anything, Liquid, Semi-Liquid.

MIDWESTERN Vacuum Truck

DIAL 915-573-2500 SNYDER, TEXAS

20¢ Pr. Off KEITH'S TWO POUND BAG

French Fried Potatoes 39¢
 WHITE SWAN, 15 1/2 OZ. CANS
CUT GREEN BEANS WITH WHOLE NEW POTATOES 4 cans 1.00
TOMATOES CONCHO, 10 OZ. CANS 5 cans 1.00

Pinto Beans ALLEN, 14 1/2 OZ. CAN 5 cans 1.00
Imitation Orange Juice BIRD'S EYE — AWAKE, 12 OZ. CANS 2 69¢

White Hominy VAN CAMP'S, 20 OZ. CANS 5-\$1
Whole, New Potatoes HUNT'S, 14 1/2 OZ. CANS 5-\$1
Dog Food FULL DRESS, NO. 300 CANS 7-\$1
Cut Green Beans WHITE SWAN, 15 1/2 OZ. CANS 4-\$1

TOMATOES lb. 14¢
CARROTS L.B. CELLO BAGS 2-29¢
LETTUCE CALIFORNIA, FRESH CRISP lb. 19¢

BANANAS lb. GOLDEN FRUIT 12 1/2¢
APPLES CALIFORNIA, RED DELICIOUS lb. 29¢

Mackerel SWEETSAKE — 15 OZ. CANS 3 cans 1.00
Tomato Sauce WHITE SWAN — 8 OZ. CANS 7 cans 1.00
Golden Cut Corn FROZEN, KEITH'S 16 OZ. PKGS. 4 pkgs. 1.00

THESE PRICES GOOD THROUGH SAT., SEPT. 22, 1973. Gro. Mkt. FREE DELIVERY 129 W. Main

Music Club opens new Saturday with brunch

Music Club met at the First Methodist Church for the 1973-74 club

Miller performed a selection of folk songs, accompanied by Dana Pool.

Attending the meeting were: Mmes. Steve Birchfield, Ed Bruton, James Dietrich, Joel Dobson, Bob Ford, Bill Green,

Yearbooks are presented at club meeting

Mrs. Lou Marks served as toastmistress at the Woman's Culture Club 1 o'clock luncheon in the First Christian Church on Sept. 12.

Mrs. J. F. Storie gave the invocation, and Mrs. Jack Burruss presented the president's message. Presentation of the yearbooks was by Mrs. R. T. Dickson.

"Music, God's Great Gift to Man" was the theme of the luncheon. Mrs. Tillman Jones was introduced as the guest artist, and musical improvisations were given by Mrs. Kay Kirkpatrick. "Music for God and Country" was presented by Mrs. Jack Kirkpatrick.

Thirteen members were present at the luncheon. They were: Mmes. Jack Burruss, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Helen Richards, Joy Dickson, Tillman Jones, Lucille Myers, M. J. Malouf, Pearl Storie, Doll Haire, Lois Williams, Ruth Duckworth, Estelle Davis and Maxine Marks. Guests were Mrs. Zoe Kirkpatrick and Patty Kirkpatrick.

The social committee was in charge of the luncheon.

Bo Jackson, Dan Lamb, R. L. Marks, George Miller, Mike Mitchell, Don Pennell, Bill Pool, Jim Prather, Charles Tubbs, Jim Wells, K. W. Kirkpatrick, Boo Olson, Ed Sawyers, Bill Shiver, H. J. Dietrich, Tillman Jones, and Willard Kirkpatrick.

Guests were: Mr. Bob Stice, George Wilson, George Miller, Mrs. Bill Crane, Stanley Butler, John Alexander, Bud Sparlin, Glenn Reece and Miss Pam McCrary.

Volunteer group sets meet on consumer buys

LUBBOCK — Good buying sense begins with buying know-how. This and related topics on consumer decision making will be the center of discussion at a one-day seminar sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the South Plains Development Women's Task Force Thursday, Sept. 27.

The event will be held at the Texas Tech University Center Coronado Room, with a number of Garza County women expected to attend.

Mrs. Hazel Schoenberg, associate director of the Good Housekeeping Bureau headquartered in New York, will be one of the noted speakers for the occasion.

According to Mrs. Tom Box, chairman of the SPD Women's Task Force and Mrs. Catherine B. Crawford, district extension agent, the one-day program is designed to alert consumers to the importance of sound decision making in home, clothing, and food buying.

Seven experts will present detailed information on housing and home furnishing, family life, home management, consumer education, and clothing, says Mrs. Box. Specific topics to be reviewed will include meat labeling, unit pricing, open-code dating, shopping motivation and general buying tips with emphasis on balancing personal tastes and convenience against economy.

The event begins with registration at 9:15 a. m. at the University Center Coronado Room with the program getting underway at 9:40.

The SPD Program is a voluntary organization composed of citizens interested in the economic and social growth of the South Plains.

Timely Tips from CHDA

By DANA FEASTER
THE DECORATOR'S STOREHOUSE

When purchasing wooden furniture, read the label — and understand what it says. However, labeling itself can be confusing unless you know the furniture language.

For instance, a label reading "walnut finish" means the wood has been finished to look like walnut — it isn't actually walnut wood.

The term "genuine" indicates that only the exposed structural parts and flat surfaces of an item must be made of the wood named on the label. Furniture items with veneers fit this category.

On the other hand, "solid" denotes both frames and panels are constructed from wood stated on the label. When labeled "solid", veneer and plywood aren't allowed.

Another label often used is wood grain imitation — such as "imitation oak grain on hardboard." Imitations include wood grain patterns painted or printed on hardwood, metal, plastic and lumber. Also, photographic wood grain on paper which is glued to another surface.

The Federal Trade Commission requires furniture manufacturers to meet these standards.

—O—
Camouflage — a technique animals, soldiers — and home-makers — put to work. Camouflage solves decorator problems caused by badly placed windows, ugly radiators, ceilings too low or too high, and rooms too long or too short.

A variety of things can alter surroundings. These include draperies, built-in-cupboards, eye-fooling wallpaper and, of course, just plain paint.

Window treatments rate high among camouflage techniques. Floor-to-ceiling draperies with a cornice add height to a room. Other types of draperies can alter the appearance of poorly placed or odd-sized windows.

Wallpaper often plays visual tricks — thus improving appearances. For example, an awkwardly placed door hung with scenic and mural wall coverings seems to disappear.

Color is one of the basic tools of camouflage. Its use in wallpaper, paint and accessories plays an important role. Darker paper on end walls and lighter paper on side walls makes a long, narrow room more pleasing in its apparent proportions.

Color also can unify space, as in a room with too many openings — doors, windows, and archways. By using the same hues on all walls, woodwork and window treatments, the chopped-up look is almost eliminated.

Colors achieve optical effects — warm colors advance, and cool ones recede. Shades of pale pink or yellow paint seem to brighten a room with a little natural light. On the other hand, light green or blue can "cool off" a bright room.

Still another tool of camouflage — often the best solution to architectural flaws and a more permanent one — is use of built-in cabinetry. Built-ins disguise structural faults and add storage space as a bonus.

LATEST BUG COUNT
Scientists estimate that American farmers have to fight 10,000 kinds of insects, 1,500 plant diseases, and 256 animal diseases already established in this country.

SUNDAY VISITORS
Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Vera Gossett were her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Ramage of Spur.

Lucas-Claborn vows exchanged Sept. 15

Miss Marguerite Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lucas, and Alvie Claborn were wed in a double ring ceremony Saturday, Sept. 15 at 8 p. m. in the chapel of the First United Methodist Church. Rev. Robert Ford performed the ceremony.

The church was decorated with antique candelabra with blue candles and fall arrangements.

The bride wore a long sleeve royal blue dress with a pleated skirt and contrasting vest. The bridal bouquet was of white carnations.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Marshall Reno, sister of the

bride, who was attired in a long sleeved multi-print dress with an orange vest, and wore a white carnation corsage.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Harold Lucas of Post.

Nancy Reno, niece of the bride, sang "More" and "Bless This House," accompanied by Mrs. Barbara Babb.

Groomsman was his brother-in-law, James Davis of Lubbock.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the community room of the First National Bank. The table was laid with a white lace over blue and featured a fall arrangement. Punch and coffee was served to approximately 50 guests.

Members of the house party were: Mrs. Harold Lucas, Mrs. James Dietrich, Mrs. Rex Welch, Miss Jenda Gilmore, Miss Nancy Reno and Inez Norris.

Following a short wedding trip the couple will make their home in Lawton, Okla., where he is employed as a building contractor.

Out-of-town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunigan and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, all of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Gilpen and son of Union City, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Weeks and daughter of Lawton, Okla., and Ricky Claborn of Faxon, Okla.

Post woman is appointed to office in ESA

The Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist Church in Sudan was the scene of the first meeting of the District IX Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority. Host chapter for the Sunday afternoon event was Iota Eta of Sudan.

Registration began at 2 o'clock followed by a business meeting conducted by District President Linda Andrews of Friona. The president's theme for the year is "Make Your Own Kind of Music".

Business conducted included the appointment of Orabeth White, president of the Gamma Mu Chapter of Post, as corresponding secretary for District IX. The president also announced a change in the International ESA Motto to "Service to Mankind". District IX voted to support the number one priorities listed by the four birth defects centers in the state of Texas. The two-year project of the Texas ESA chapters will donate \$2,000 to each of the centers at Galveston, San Antonio, Dallas and Houston.

Following the business meeting, workshops were conducted for the chapter presidents, rush chairmen, scrapbooks, educational directors, philanthropic and welfare chairmen.

Theme for the event and decorations were green frogs. Several door prizes were presented with Johnnie Norman of Post being one of the winners.

ESA members from Post attending were: Jane Mason, Judy Bush, Helen Mason, Laveta Norman, White and Norman.

The next meeting of the local Gamma Mu chapter will be Monday night at 7:30 at the Community Room of the First National Bank. Judy Bush will serve as hostess for the model meeting with the program entitled "Living With Antiques and Collectables" presented by Dana Feaster, Garza County Extension agent.

Teachers of area meet

The chapter's scrapbook and history for the past year were presented and program outlines for the new year given at a meeting of Theta Eta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, professional teachers' sorority, Monday night in the First National Bank community room.

The chapter's membership includes 52 teachers from New Home, Tahoka, Brownfield, O'Donnell, Wilson, Southland and Post.

A business meeting was presided over by Virginia Howe of New Home, president of the chapter.

The general program theme for 1973-74 will be, "Changing Times — Challenge or Dilemma."

Gelatin salad on lettuce leaves, sandwiches, cookies and punch were served by the Post and Southland members, who served as hostesses. Forty-five members attended.

Lunch Menus

Following are the lunchroom menus for the Post schools for the coming week:

Monday: Tamale pie, green beans, buttered corn, gingerbread, corn bread, half pint of milk.

Tuesday: Catamount casserole, whipped potatoes, buttered squash, Reese cups, biscuits, half pint of milk.

Wednesday: Cheeseburger, lettuce, tomato, onion and pickles, blackeye peas, chocolate pudding, home made buns, mustard or mayonnaise, half pint of milk.

Thursday: Bean chalupas, tossed salad, mixed greens, apple cobbler, half pint of milk.

Friday: Frito pie, carrot sticks, cabbage slaw, rolled wheat cake and topping, half pint of milk.

Put your ideas into motion — talking accomplishes nothing.

Art program is on stitchery

The Post Art Guild met at the Redd Room on Sept. 10, with Ann Bishop giving an interesting history of the art of stitchery, beginning in the early 1500's when the family members decorated the drapes, chair covers, bed spreads and wall hangings with stitchery. She exhibited wall hangings in embroidery and cruel work, embroidery on bed linens and crochet.

Mrs. Evelyn Neff served refreshments to the following members: Mmes Marie Neff, Ann Bishop, Lucille Richardson, Inez Hartel, Iva Edwards, Lois Williams, Boo Olson, Geraldine Butler, Jan Bell, Inita Cannon, Polly Cravy and Minnie Ola Stewart.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Refugio Lopez of 316 South Ave. H, Post, are parents of a daughter, Corveth, born at 10:52 a. m. Sept. 3 in Mercy Hospital, Slaton, weighing 5 lbs., 12 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wayne McCleskey of Rt. 3, Post, announce the birth of a son Sept. 4 in Mercy Hospital, Slaton, weighing 6 lbs., 10 ozs.

Hospital Notes

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

Jimmie Howard, medical
Katharine Cathcart, medical
Carlos Duran, medical
Tina Poe, medical
Benjamin Romero, medical
Viola Langford, medical
Odis Tew, medical
Barbara Pratt, medical
Rosa Collins, medical
W. J. Knight, medical
Pauline Cheshire, medical
Harold Mauldin, medical
James Dye, medical
Maude Pierce, medical

Dismissed
Colleen Witt
Pam McClain
Carlos Duran
Jimmie Howard
Marvarine Schofield
Tina Poe
Benjamin Romero
Katharine Cathcart
Mary Stanley
Barbara Pratt
Ray Holly
Pauline Cheshire

VISIT RELATIVES
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Williams and children spent the weekend in Lometa visiting her mother, Mrs. Johnnie Daniels, and then to Austin to visit her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Bessent.

You can't beat a Dispatch classified ad for results.

Our Fantastic Collection of Costume Jewelry

Features
LAY SCHOOL BEADS
the hottest item in fall accessories
Only 2.50

Also
A very Limited Collection of AUTHENTIC INDIAN JEWELRY
Both Bracelets and Rings

Just Arrived!
Nassau Wedge
In Keds Grasshoppers for Women
Black Only Now — But Brown is On the Way!
Sizes 5 to 10, Medium and Slim
Price 14.98
PRICE 14.00

More New Coats Are Arriving Daily

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8-Track Tapes
Tapes
Tapes
Tapes
Tapes

at
WHITE'S

Local Dispatch Readers!

SAVE \$1.72

Plus

52 Trips To The Store!

SUBSCRIBE for \$4 Year

You'll receive Thursday mail delivery on all Post and Garza rural routes.

Lunch Menus

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Friday: Frito pie, carrot sticks, cabbage slaw, rolled wheat cake and topping, half pint of milk.

Put your ideas into motion — talking accomplishes nothing.

Kelvinator

KELVINATOR AUTOMATIC WASHERS give heavy-duty, trouble-free service and the finest of washing benefits to correctly wash all household laundry. Here's why:

1. The heart of the machine is its rugged, permanently lubricated, heavy duty transmission. It always operates smoothly and quietly.
2. The perforated inner tub and outer tub have baked-on porcelain enamel for protection against rust.
3. A variable torque, pressure plate clutch makes smooth power transfer for added service life.
4. The stabilizing suspension system handles unbalanced loads without shutting off.
5. The efficient ten-vaned durable polypropylene agitator will wash all large or small loads properly.
6. A durable chip and stain resistant new Poly-Lure enamel covers the exterior steel cabinet.
7. Servicing is easy. Backguard is removable, top lifts up, and a front access plate means faster servicing.

BUY THE BEST — BUY KELVINATOR!
Hudman Furniture Company
"YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD"

GRAHAM COMMUNITY NEWS

Canyon rites conducted for area woman's mother

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS
Mr. and Mrs. Quannah Maxey, Bill McMahon and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt, Mrs. Fred Gossett and Miss Bonnie McMahon attended funeral services in Canyon last Friday for Mrs. I. M. Steen, mother of Mrs. Bill McMahon. She was well known here having visited with her daughter a number of times. "I know her was to love her and she had a number of friends who will miss her. We all extend sympathy to the relatives."

Mr. and Mrs. Quannah Maxey and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Maxey visited in Portales, N. M. last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thuel sr. were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner Johnson and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey and Mrs. Pearl Wallace attended funeral services last Tuesday in Portales, N. M. for an aunt, Mrs. Charlie Gossett. We

extend sympathy to all the relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt visited in Morton last Tuesday, with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fluitt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brady and son of Abilene spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stone. Other Sunday guests were Terri Eblen of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eblen and family of Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dunlap of Fort Worth spent the weekend visiting in Post with his mother and other relatives and here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett.

Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ambers Parrish and Ronnie were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Parrish and son of Abernathy and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lee Parrish of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams and David visited Saturday evening in Post with the Claud Williams family and their visitors, Mrs. Abbie Poston and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Poston. The Melvin Williams were Sunday luncheon guests of the Claud Williams.

Mrs. Elmo Bush visited a short while Monday afternoon with Mrs. Viva Davis.

The Graham Church of Christ fellowship supper was well attended Sunday evening after church services at 5 o'clock. The minister, Homer Jones, and family has a grilled hamburger supper once a year for the members and visitors. The members helped with some of the food. The young people sang a number of songs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush and Mr. and Mrs. Darien White recently spent a few days at Lake Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert McBride and David were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt.

Mrs. Bertha Hill is still a patient in Garza Hospital and not doing very well. A number of friends from out here have visited the hospital and offered their help when needed.

Mrs. Brenda King is not getting over the cold she has very fast and still doesn't feel too much better.

Mrs. Dorris Gossett and Diane of Lubbock visited Saturday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ritchie. The Jr. Smith family of Hawley spent the weekend.

Annual Elkins reunion held

Fifty-two persons, all descendants or relatives of Kin Elkins, attended the annual Elkins reunion held Sunday at the Slaton Clubhouse in Slaton.

The family of "Uncle Kin," as he was known to old-timers, was the first white family to settle and ranch in Kent County. They moved there in the 1880's from Coleman County.

The old headquarters and home of the Elkins ranch, called the Turkey Ranch because the brand resembled a turkey track, in Coleman County has been awarded a Texas Historical Marker. The colorful history of the Elkins family dates back to the socials and dances held at the old log home, which still bears the scars of Indian attacks.

Mr. Elkins ranched in Kent County and Grants, N. M., until his death in 1928 at the age of 96. His four living children attended the reunion. They are: Mrs. Hattie Moore of Dermott, Mrs. Bonnie Moore of Snyder, Mrs. Lillian Nance of Post and Mark Elkins of Grants, N. M.

Others attending from Post were Mrs. Evelyn Neff, Mrs. Maudie Justice and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boren.



VFW meeting set for Post

The annual District 7 convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its auxiliary is to be held here Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 29-30 with John Miller Post No. 6797 and its auxiliary as host.

W. K. Huber, department commander, will attend the convention, in addition to Bobby Altman, district commander, Peggy Grant, district auxiliary president, and other officers.

Ewell E. (Gene) Gandy is post commander here, and Dena Cooper is Auxiliary president.

The convention program will appear in next Thursday's Dispatch.

SPAG re-elects Giles McCrary

Mayor Giles C. McCrary of Post has been elected to his second term as president of the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG).

McCrary's reelection to the SPAG presidency came at the fifth annual General Assembly of the association, at which J. R. Mowery, formerly of Wichita Falls, was introduced as new executive director. He replaces Alden Deyo, who held the post since the regional council of governments was organized in 1968.

The general assembly also adopted a budget of \$1,422,871, and elected "at-large" representatives from 12 SPAG counties.



NEW EASTERN ARTIST—Frank McCarthy of Westport, Conn., is one of the new western artists exhibiting his works at the second O. S. Ranch Benefit Art Exhibit, Sept. 29-30. A successful book and magazine illustrator, commercial artist, and artist for motion picture studios, McCarthy became a "western artist" full time only four years ago but is doing very well. Shown above is one of his paintings, "The Circle."

SERMON SUBJECT
"Going Too Fast for God" will be the sermon subject at the 11 a. m. worship at the First Christian Church, announces the minister, Bernard S. Ramsey. The Lord's Supper will also be observed. There is a supervised nursery at the morning worship.

CONTRACTS BINDING
Recent rising prices may be causing farmers to have second thoughts about forward contracting of their commodities. For instance, farmers who contracted cotton and grain sorghum at the beginning of the season will be unable to benefit from the recent upsurge in prices, say agricultural economists for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Unless farmers live up to their end of the bargain and deliver their product at the contracted price, the overall marketing system may suffer.

Many college students are serving as volunteers in Veterans Administration hospitals to help young veterans injured in Vietnam. More are needed in all of VA's 168 hospitals.

Bullock says sales taxes 'rat-holed'

Bob Bullock, former Secretary of State, and now a candidate for State Comptroller, campaigned in Post last Thursday. Bullock, 44, is the first Democratic candidate to announce for state office.

Born in Hillsboro, Bullock received his bachelor's degree from Texas Tech in 1955 and earned his law degree in 1958 from Baylor Law School.

He served two terms as a member of the Texas House of Representatives, Chief of the Anti-Trust and Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's office and Chief Legal Counsel for the Governor.

Most noteworthy, however, was Bullock's tenure as Secretary of State of Texas. There, he worked hard to clean up campaign financing in Texas and developed a fair and economical elections system.

During his tour, Bullock said, "Texas taxpayers are losing \$82,500,000 in tax dollars each year because some retailers are pocketing the state and local sales taxes they collect instead of reporting it to the comptroller."

"Frankly, I think it is ridiculous to talk of taxing food and medicine when 10 per cent of the sales taxes now being paid by our citizens is not being recovered by the state."

"As comptroller, I will work to see that the taxes we now pay, are not lost to some unscrupulous retailer because of faulty collection procedures by the state."

Bullock, a veteran of the Korean Conflict, resides in Austin with his wife and two children.



Expressing a firm belief in the value of forward contracting as a cotton marketing tool "despite its shortcomings," Donald Johnson, executive vice president of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, told a beltwide meeting of industry representatives in Dallas Sept. 10 that "no avenue to improving the utility of forward contracting should be neglected."

The subject of advanced cotton sales came in for full discussion by mills, shippers and producers at a day-long meeting of the Producer Steering Committee of the National Cotton Council.

Expressing doubt that forward contracting alone or in conjunction with the up coming government cotton program can provide the stable supplies and prices needed in the industry, Johnson said it nevertheless could be a useful marketing device in reaching that goal.

But he said the usefulness of forward contracting "can be greatly enhanced" by a way or ways to assure both producers and buyers that contract provisions will be met regardless of price action after contracts are signed.

Johnson also made the point that the producer's problem with contract performance on the part of the buyer is significantly more complicated than the problem faced by merchants.

He explained that buyers know from the beginning that a producer has the ability to meet the terms of a contract. "The producer is responsible only for delivery of his individual crop. And if he doesn't he has land, equipment and other visible assets that are placed in jeopardy."

"On the other hand," Johnson continued, "a merchant may contract for thousands of bales of cotton from any number of producers, and he may or may not have the financial ability to perform if the price goes against him and he may or may not have his commitments to producers backed up by corresponding commitments from consuming establishments. And if the buyer simply doesn't have and can't get the financing to meet his obligations, the producer in effect has no recourse."

With this explanation Johnson concluded that "The merchant's and the mill's problem with performance can be solved, largely, with more iron-clad contracts. But the producer's problem is much more complicated, and is the principal problem to which this group should address itself."

The tenth year of insecticide application in the successful High Plains Boll Weevil Control Program began "on a happy note" and the first aerial spraying went on "in fine style," according to Ed Dean, Field Service Director for the coordinator of the program, Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

The "happy note" supplied by the fact that only 41,000 acres in the application whereas indications had been 100,000 acres might reduction in expected infestation to the 10 weeks of August.

Weevil grubs and squares that fell to the cotton plant in the during this period from heat and lack of moisture," Dean said, "that kind of weather good for the area whole that certainly proved to the boll weevil program."

Dean went on to say officials were highly with the performance year's aerial spray and that "this first 41,000 was covered in the beginning August 27, over two days."

The for spraying Unit 1 program, which lies Highway 82 along the edge of the Plains, was year to Palmer Army of Harrisburg, Arkansas of Highway 82, in this contract is held by Flying Service of Slaton.

The 41,000 acres by the first aerial past year's program are primarily in Dallas Motley counties, with acreages in Floyd, Crosby, Borden counties.

The program, as prevent the spread of number one pest into High Plains cotton above the Caprock, initiated by PCG in weevils have been knocked back off the each year since the is jointly financed by producers in PCG's territory through a contribution each year the Plant Protection of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, with some ment and personnel supplied by the Treatment of Agriculture.

Asked about the effect program of rainy which blew into the Sept. 6, Dean said "It good and such timely in the first application barring a drawn-out bad weather, we should be hurt at all."

Non-toxic ultra low Malathion is the used in the control Weevil populations extremely low and refined to a relatively by breaking the reproductive cycle and then killing as possible of the populations in the fall they go into winter diapause.

A termite can live for 30 years or more.



It's not the thought that counts it's the gift.

You're looking at a pint of blood, donated by a person like you. This pint of blood will help several people continue to live or save the life of just one. It can be broken down and the coagulating factor used to stop a hemophiliac from bleeding. It can be used in a transfusion for a person needing open heart surgery. Woman hemorrhaging after childbirth. Or a child seriously injured in a car accident.

When you or any other person needs bloods, not dollars, not well wishes, nothing else will do except blood.

Today, visit your nearest hospital, Red Cross center or volunteer blood center and give a little of yourself. **Give blood. And give life.**

1974 Chevrolet A better-than-ever way.

When the wheel belongs to you, the road goes anywhere you say. And it's so much better with a '74 Chevrolet.

Caprice Classic. Introducing an elegant motor car, just asking to be enjoyed. Outside: an imposing new grille, and on the Coupe, a distinctive new roof line. Inside: peace, quiet and convenience. With standard power steering to do most of the turning, standard power front disc brakes to do most of the stopping, and a standard Turbo Hydra-matic transmission to do the shifting. If you want the luxury and comfort of a car that leaves little else for you to do but enjoy the ride, you don't have to look beyond the '74 Caprice Classic. However, the freedom of the open road begins with the freedom of choice:

Vega GT. This year's version of last year's Motor Trend Economy Car of the Year. (And Car and Driver Readers' Choice as Best Economy Sedan for the last three years.) With a reshaped nose, bigger bumpers, nicer carpeting, new stripes and new colors. Plus more good things to make it better. See what it's like to drive a winner.

Malibu Classic. A luxury Chevelle, new this year. Full foam seats. A fold-down front armrest. Wood-grain vinyl accents. Elegant inner door panels. Extremely tasteful upholstery and cut-pile nylon carpeting. That's just inside. The exterior is just as classic, in character and in detail, as the interior. Yet, it remains mid-size. And, it remains all Chevelle. With Chevelle handling and at a Chevelle price. Now that you've looked, come and see the new Malibu Classic—and all the 1974 Chevelles. The ones shown here, plus Impala, Monte Carlo, Nova, Corvette, pickups, vans and all our new cars and trucks.

Camaro. The way it looks is the way it goes. Quick, sleek and nimble. With a low, wide stance, responsive steering. And comfort that's rare in a car that handles so well. Plus classic new styling, and plushness from the cut-pile carpeting, up.



At your Chevrolet dealer's Sept. 20

This plea for blood sponsored by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas, Texas Medical Association, Texas Hospital Association, Texas Osteopathic Medical Association, and Texas Osteopathic Hospital Association.

Provisions given 1974 farm program

Culture and Consum-
er Act of 1973 pro-
gram
cotton, feed grain,
The major provis-
Upland Cotton
the 1974 crop were
as follows:
National Base Acre
ment is 11,000,000
There are no set-aside
for 1974.
There are no conserving
payments for 1974
There will be no prelim-
payments. Any payments
made after Jan. 1,

(G) A farm may qualify for a special payment if any part of the allotment was prevented from being planted or the farm does not produce two-thirds of the farm's expected production because of drought, flood, other natural disaster or conditions beyond the producer's control. Details regarding this special payment will be included in an amendment to 5-PA.
(H) The 1973 Act limits the total payments to any one person under one or more of the annual programs for upland cotton, feed grains and wheat to \$20,000. This limitation does not apply to loans; however, it does include both the deficiency and special payments.

(I) A preliminary loan rate of 25.26 cents per pound, applicable to middling one-inch upland cotton (micronaire 3.5 through 4.9) net weight, at average location in the United States. The preliminary loan rate may be adjusted downward if world prices should decline.
(J) The skip-row planting rules are unchanged from those in effect for 1971 through 1973 crops.

(K) The method for establishing state, county and farm allotments remains unchanged. The 90 per cent planting provision and loss of allotment are the same as under the 1970 Act.
(L) Provisions of the law relating to establishing the payment yield for the farm are the same as in the 1970 Act.
(M) The new Act authorizes transfers by lease, sale or owner to non-allotment farms.

Collins funeral held Sept. 12

Services for Frank B. Collins, 78, who died Sept. 10 in a Carlsbad, N. M., hospital, were held Wednesday of last week at Denton Funeral Home chapel there. The Rev. Mel Frazier of Church Street Church of the Nazarene officiated, with burial in Carlsbad Cemetery.

Collins was a former longtime resident of Southland where he and his brother, George, owned the Collins Bros. Garage.

Collins had lived in Carlsbad 38 years and was a retired pipefitter with potash mines. He was a member of Southland Lodge A. F. and A. M., and was a World War I veteran. Survivors include a grandson



FIRST FOR POSTEX—Mrs. Ruth Martin hems the first cotton polyester sheet ever manufactured at Postex Plant here. Looking on are J. E. Tanner (left) Greige Mill superintendent; Tom Price, finishing and fabrication superintendent, and Ed Bruton, plant manager.—(Postex Plant Photo by Walter Didway)

Happy Birthdays

Sept. 21
Marcia Dean Mayberry
Skip Martin, Lubbock
Mrs. Bobby Page
Louis Wolfe, Ontario, Calif.

Sept. 22
Mrs. Paul Duren
Mrs. E. M. Pettigrew
Mrs. James Allison, Abilene
Wayne Gamblin
Tommy Cole

Sept. 23
Richard Douglas Shepherd
O. B. Taylor
Mrs. Leon Barnes
Kay Guthrie
Mrs. Melvin Williams
Frances Powers, Tahoka

Sept. 24
Larry Dale Parsons
Paul Simpson
Joann Rogers
Johnny Matsler
Gene Mason
Glenn Dale Wheatley
Mrs. Hank Huntley
Mrs. Eva Carpenter
Mrs. C. Anthony
Mrs. J. C. Kendall

Sept. 25
Dickey Beggs

Sept. 26
David Lee Gatzki
Jewel Parsons, Lubbock
Paul Jones
Bettie Sue Claborn
Jerry Thuett

Sept. 27
Mrs. D. C. Morris
Jerilyn Davies
Mrs. Jimmy Bartlett
Patsy Thompson
Charles Bowen
Deborah McDonald
Martha Ella Goode

Mrs. W. D. Livingston
Everette Windham
Allane Ammons
Carl Jones
D. H. Bartlett
Tina Rogers
Connie Stone
Claudene James Bilberry, Dallas

Sept. 28
Mrs. J. F. Storie
Myrna Elaine Jolly
Henry Louis Jackson

Sept. 29
Mrs. J. F. Storie
Myrna Elaine Jolly
Henry Louis Jackson

Sept. 30
Mrs. J. F. Storie
Myrna Elaine Jolly
Henry Louis Jackson

Sept. 31
Mrs. J. F. Storie
Myrna Elaine Jolly
Henry Louis Jackson

Sept. 32
Mrs. J. F. Storie
Myrna Elaine Jolly
Henry Louis Jackson

Sept. 33
Mrs. J. F. Storie
Myrna Elaine Jolly
Henry Louis Jackson

Sept. 34
Mrs. J. F. Storie
Myrna Elaine Jolly
Henry Louis Jackson

Sept. 35
Mrs. J. F. Storie
Myrna Elaine Jolly
Henry Louis Jackson

Sept. 36
Mrs. J. F. Storie
Myrna Elaine Jolly
Henry Louis Jackson

Sept. 37
Mrs. J. F. Storie
Myrna Elaine Jolly
Henry Louis Jackson

Sept. 38
Mrs. J. F. Storie
Myrna Elaine Jolly
Henry Louis Jackson

Sept. 39
Mrs. J. F. Storie
Myrna Elaine Jolly
Henry Louis Jackson

Sept. 40
Mrs. J. F. Storie
Myrna Elaine Jolly
Henry Louis Jackson

Sept. 41
Mrs. J. F. Storie
Myrna Elaine Jolly
Henry Louis Jackson

Sept. 42
Mrs. J. F. Storie
Myrna Elaine Jolly
Henry Louis Jackson

Sept. 43
Mrs. J. F. Storie
Myrna Elaine Jolly
Henry Louis Jackson

Sept. 44
Mrs. J. F. Storie
Myrna Elaine Jolly
Henry Louis Jackson

Sept. 45
Mrs. J. F. Storie
Myrna Elaine Jolly
Henry Louis Jackson

Sept. 46
Mrs. J. F. Storie
Myrna Elaine Jolly
Henry Louis Jackson

Sept. 47
Mrs. J. F. Storie
Myrna Elaine Jolly
Henry Louis Jackson

Sept. 48
Mrs. J. F. Storie
Myrna Elaine Jolly
Henry Louis Jackson

Sept. 49
Mrs. J. F. Storie
Myrna Elaine Jolly
Henry Louis Jackson

Sept. 50
Mrs. J. F. Storie
Myrna Elaine Jolly
Henry Louis Jackson

Sept. 51
Mrs. J. F. Storie
Myrna Elaine Jolly
Henry Louis Jackson

Sept. 52
Mrs. J. F. Storie
Myrna Elaine Jolly
Henry Louis Jackson

Research scientists seek cotton disease solutions

LUBBOCK—Scientists at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station here say that research is turning up some answers to preventing heavy cotton losses on the South Plains.

Two diseases known as root-knot nematode and fusarium wilt, which often combine to wipe out entire crops on the High Plains, have been found vulnerable to soil fumigation practices using control chemicals, says Dr. Calvin Orr.

A nematologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Orr says that field studies conducted from 1965 to 1972 in ten counties on the South Plains reveal that soil fumigation can increase cotton production yields an average of 150 pounds of lint per acre.

"Root-knot nematodes appear as galls or knots on the roots of cotton plants," he explains. "They cause a stunted growth pattern because the disease attacks the root tissues. The nematode also acts as a means of entry for the fusarium wilt. The fungus caused by the wilt will spread through the en-

tire plant causing it to turn yellow and eventually die," he adds.

According to the researcher, the best results in abating these problem diseases were control practices which used soil fumigation.

"We applied the control chemicals using one chisel per row in soil with adequate moisture," he explains, "and when soil temperature was above 50 degrees."

"Another important aspect of the soil fumigation practice," he points out, "is pure economics. The total cost is less than four dollars per acre, and that alone should be enough incentive for saving a promising cotton crop."

Turning to fusarium wilt, Orr explains that the disease is much like a side effect of the nematode disease.

"Total crop losses have been known to occur when both diseases attack the plant," says the nematologist. "But, usually, the severity of the fusarium wilt is reduced when the disease damage wrought by the



So says the VA... BLONDIE by Chic Young

nematodes is brought under control.

"Some cotton varieties," continues Orr, "have a tolerance to the nematodes. However, many of these varieties are open-boll types and typically have a weaker fiber strength."

Rotating to grain sorghum was found to reduce nematode infestation in some cases, he adds. The sorghum is more tolerant to the disease than cotton or vegetable crops.

"However," he concludes, "root-knot nematodes will live and reproduce on the grain sorghum roots. If enough nematodes survive, the disease will almost always reoccur in next year's crop, even after the sorghum rotation."

Fiddlers to vie at Lubbock Fair

LUBBOCK — Real toe-tapping rhythm will be the order of the day when the sixth annual fiddlers' contest unreeles here Sept. 22, opening day of the Panhandle South Plains Fair.

Cash awards of \$600 are being offered in the old timers' division (for those 60 and over) and in the open division, for contestants 59 and under, according to Homer E. Hunt, longtime director of the fair association and chairman of the 1973 contest.

The fair also will be unveiling its new eight-day format and boasts some of the nation's top recording stars signed for Fair Park Coliseum.

A trophy and \$100 in cash will be awarded to winners in both divisions, Hunt said. Other prizes include \$75 for second, \$50 for third, \$25 for fourth, \$20 for fifth and \$15 for sixth and seventh places. All contestants will receive a \$5 participation award if they don't place among the top seven.

SON COMING HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Great-house report that their son, Bennie, who has been in Wachula, Fla., for five years, is coming home. En route home, he is visiting friends in Dallas for awhile.

A TAX BARGAIN

The cost of county government is still a bargain, says a county officials program specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. County officials, since they are elected by the people, have a personal stake in seeing that their respective offices function with maximum efficiency and at reasonable cost. Texas has more than 5,000 elected county office holders.

and a granddaughter and four great-grandchildren. Several relatives and friends from Post attended the funeral.

15 BEEF FOREQUARTERS

Regular 95c Pound

As Long As They Last
Cut & Wrapped for Freezer ... **79¢ lb.**

BEEF LIVER lb. 49¢	}	PORK LIVER lb. 39¢
PORK SPARE RIBS lb. 1.05		

Jackson Bros. Meat Packers

121 S. AVE. H
JIM & BO
DIAL 3245



Chevrolet's 1974 Caprice Classic Sports Sedan

YOU are cordially invited to the



Oldsmobile's 1974 Delta 88 Royale

BIGGEST NEW CAR SHOWING

IN THE HISTORY OF POST

Starting Today — Open to 8 PM Tonight

See the 1974 Chevrols, Olds, Buicks and Pontiacs

ALL UNDER ONE ROOF -- OURS!



Pontiac's 1974 Grand Prix Hardtop Coupe

PLUS
FAVORS FOR EVERYONE
and
Cokes, Coffee and Doughnuts
COME SEE WHAT'S NEW



Buick's 1974 Electra 225 Hardtop Sedan

HAROLD LUCAS MOTORS

111 S. BROADWAY

DIAL 2825

WTC Theatre Arts Dept. plans four productions

SNYDER — Four major productions are being planned for the Theatre Arts Department at Western Texas College during the 1973-74 season, Charles Holland, drama director at WTC, has announced.

"WTC wants to house community theatre in its programs, and anyone who is looking for a change of pace activity is invited to consider working with us," Holland said.

"We will start the season with the production of 'Charley's Aunt' Oct. 24-27," Holland added. "It isn't necessary that people have acting experience to work with the theatre. We want everyone interested in any part of theatre activity to come out and talk to us about what they would like to do."

Tryouts will be held in the Fine Arts Theatre on the WTC campus.

Two of Holland's cast members for "Charley's Aunt" have already been "signed." They are Glenn Poik, "The Wild Man of the Northland," and Bob Clifton, "The Round Mound of Sound." Poik and Clifton are not newcomers to Snyder audiences. Poik has a daily radio program on KSNV, and has served as master of ceremonies and entertainer at several local programs. Clifton, an announcer for KSNV, appeared in WTC's first production, "The Fantastics."

The second production during the fall semester at WTC will be John Osborne's "Look Back in Anger," described by Holland as a profoundly moving play which was a smash hit in both London and New York.

The spring semester's first production will be the existentialist drama "No Exit" by Jean Paul Sartre. The season will close out during the school's Arts Festival in late spring with the musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Michael Crawford will be working as technical director at the WTC theatre this season. Crawford, a native of Borger, Tex., was graduated from North Texas State University with a bachelor of arts degree in theatre arts. He was listed in Who's Who in Colleges and Universities of America in Drama in 1972.

AgriCulture? HOW'S YOUR MUSHROOMS ARE 'MINED' IN PENNSYLVANIA!

WORLD'S LARGEST MUSHROOM FARM IS LOCATED IN ABANDONED LIMESTONE CAVES IN PENNSYLVANIA...

WITH YEAR-ROUND 56° TEMPERATURE AND HIGH HUMIDITY, THE CAVES PRODUCE 80,000 LBS. OF MUSHROOMS DAILY... OR 15% OF THE ENTIRE U.S. PRODUCTION!



Farm Topics

SYD CONNER
Garza County Agent

EDUCATION GRANTS
High school graduates desiring to further their education and who need financial assistance to do so may now apply for grants to fund part of this training.

Under a new federal program, the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants Program, interested students may apply for grants that will pay up to one-half of their educational costs, points out Dr. Warren Mark, Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The Extension Service, through its county agents, has applications for the grants as well as additional information on the program. Applications are also available at post offices, high schools and state employment offices.

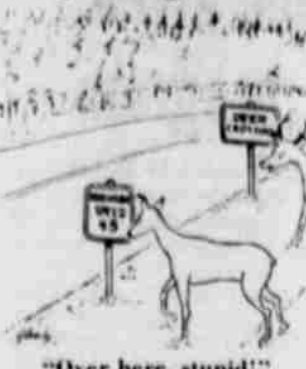
"The new program provides an excellent opportunity for students to enroll in colleges

and universities as well as in vocational or technical schools," says Mauk. "However, the program in which the student enrolls must require a high school diploma and must be at least six months in duration.

"Students must be entering a post-secondary educational program for the first time after July 1, 1973 and on a full-time basis. And grants must be applied for annually. Applications for the 1973-74 school year may be submitted until next February."

According to the Texas A & M University System specialist, the amount of the grants are based on the cost of the program in which the student enrolls and the ability of the student or his family to pay for the training. The issuance of the grants will not be influenced by scholarships or other sources of funding available to the student.

My Neighbors



"Over here, stupid!"

Farmer Gets Less Than Half of Food Dollar

Ever wonder how your food dollar adds up to the fellow who produces the food?

Latest figures from the Department of Agriculture show that farmers received an average of 45 cents from each dollar spent at the store for produced foods.

If you bought a bushel of corn that cost the farmer 11 cents to produce, you would pay 45 cents for it. The USDA study showed that the farm-produced food store in 1972. This was 33 per cent less than the same food store in 1962, but farmers rose only 13 per cent in the processing and marketing costs.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Injury Before Birth

Motorists who negligently knock down pedestrians would naturally expect to be held legally liable for the consequences.

But suppose the pedestrian is an expectant mother. And suppose, as a result of the accident, her baby is born with some sort of defect. Could the motorist be held liable also for the injury to the child?

Traditionally the law refused to grant damages for prenatal injuries. Courts reasoned that until the actual moment of birth, the child was merely a part of its mother, with no independent existence on which to base a claim.



But in recent years the law's viewpoint has changed sharply. Today, almost everywhere, a child is entitled to collect damages for a prenatal injury that was inflicted negligently—at least, if it occurred during the later months of pregnancy.

As one court put it: "A child has a legal right to begin life with a sound mind and body."

Of course it is still necessary, in establishing the child's claim, to prove there was a causal connection between the accident and the disability. Consider this case:

A baby was born with a deformed foot after his mother had been hurt in an auto collision. But medical experts said there was no reliable way of tracing the deformity to the accident. Accordingly, a court ruled that there were no grounds for holding the other motorist liable.

Assuming that the child does have a legitimate claim, would it make any difference if the mother herself was partly to blame for the accident? That question arose in another auto case, in which the mother's own bad driving—as well as the other motorist's—had contributed to the collision.

But a court decided that the mother's negligence should not block her child's claim against the other motorist. The court thought it would be unfair, after giving the child a legal right, to take that right away because of somebody else's error.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

U. S. lard production in 1972 dropped 20 per cent to 1.56 billion pounds.

So says the VA. BATTLE BAYLEY



UNITED SUPER MARKETS

Lets you express yourself...

Doverstone

Fine Imported Stoneware.

Lets you express yourself...

Crafted in Staffordshire, England

Heather... warm earth tones in the rich simplicity of imported stoneware.

Heather Gates... a beautifully coordinated pattern that blends together the rich earth tones enhanced by a distinctive swirl mark design.

Create your own combinations

This week's featured item:

Cup 49¢

each basic piece

WITH EACH \$5 PURCHASE EXCLUDING CIGS.

PRICES GOOD THRU' SEPT. 22nd

At home in Castle or Cottage...

Doverstone sets the trend for the day after tomorrow. Crafted in high-fired, under-glaze pottery. You won't find handsomer dinnerware anywhere. Or more serviceable...Doverstone goes from oven to table and into the dishwasher as well. Doverstone...to be admired...to be enjoyed. At a miraculous basic price. With a wealth of accessory pieces to blend.

WEEK	ITEM
1	Dinner Plate
2	Cereal/Dessert Dish
3	Cup
4	Saucer
5	Salad/Cake Plate

THIS CYCLE WILL BE REPEATED THREE TIMES.

FROZEN

PIZZA

CHEESE SAUSAGE HAMBURG

69¢

13 oz. PKG.

GT. BOX

TIDE

79¢

QUANTITY DISCOUNTS APPLIED

ASSORTED COLORS

TOWELS

CHIFFON SUNFRESH

3 JUMBO ROLLS \$1

CHIFFON

TISSUE

200CT. BOX

25¢

CHARMIN ASSORTED COLORS

NAPKINS

2 60CT. PKGS. 25¢

SHURFINE

EVAP. MILK

5 TALL CANS \$1

SHURFINE

POP

12 OZ. CANS 10¢

YAN CAMP

TUNA

3 NO. 1/2 FLAT CANS \$1

SHURFINE TOMATO

SAUCE

2 8 OZ. CANS 25¢

HEINZ STRAINED

BABY FOOD

12 JARS \$1

TOAST 'EM

POP UPS

3 10 OZ. PKGS. \$1

BETTY CROCKER

BROWNIE

MIX LRG. 23 OZ. SUPREME BOX 69¢

SOFT WHIPPED

OLEO

BLUE BONNET REG. 4 1/2 16 OZ. TUB 39¢

WESTERN GOLD

PORK 'n BEANS

4 2 1/2 16 OZ. CANS \$1

IMPERIAL OR SHURFINE

SUGAR

5 lb. BAG

69¢

LIMIT 1. Thereafter REG PRICE

KEENEYE'S TIPS ON SHOOTING

DON'T BE A TARGET.
When transporting big game, either by pack horse or on your back, **MARK** the game with a patch of red or international orange.

Public Service by National Rifle Association

SAVE 30c

ANY PURINA HORSE CARE PRODUCT AT GARZA FEED & SUPPLY

Dial 3368

Ralston Purina Company

Zone 5 director to be elected for Garza SCD

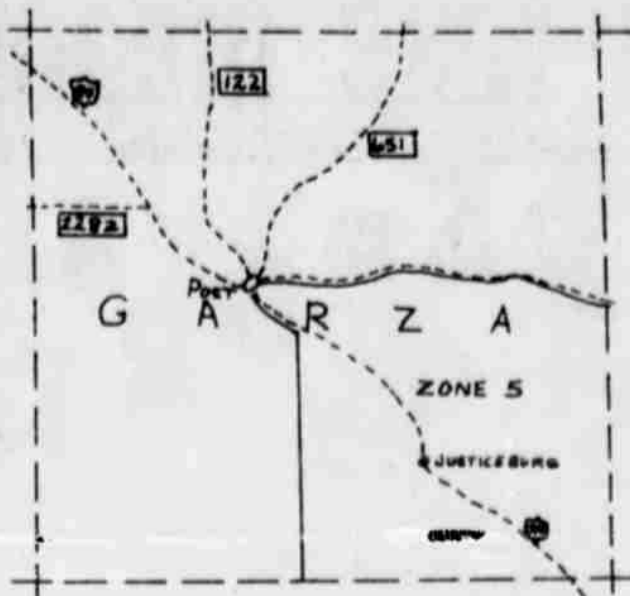
Election of a Zone 5 director for the Garza Soil and Water Conservation District will be held at the Justiceburg community center at 2 p. m. Oct. 1, according to Bob Arhelger, district conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service here.

Persons who own land within Zone 5 and live in Garza County are qualified to vote and hold this office. Arhelger says the Garza SWCD board of directors urges all qualified voters to take part in the election. The

individual elected will represent the landowners in Zone 5 on the district board for the next five years.

John Ward, who lives west of Polar, has served as director of Zone 5 for the past five years. Other members presently serving on the board are Sam Ellis, W. C. Graves, Tom Middleton and L. G. Thuett.

Arhelger says anyone desiring further information on the election should contact the Garza Soil and Water Conservation District or local Soil Conservation Service office.



THE ABOVE MAP delineates the portion of Garza County covered by Zone 5.—(SCS drawing)

More funds are sought for 'Meals on Wheels'

Directors of the Garza County Community Action Committee, Inc., voted to ask for \$4,200 in federal funds for a six-months continuance of the Meals on Wheels program in Post Tuesday night, but were told by Howard Maddera of Levelland while this request will be honored at the regional level it appears that it will be difficult to get federal acceptance of the program after that on a permanent basis.

He said that such permanent funds for food programs were all going to urban areas in Texas and most of them now were requiring the meals to be served at a central location and not delivered.

The price paid for the meals for the next six months will be increased here from \$1 to \$1.50 at the request of Mrs. Ann Tubbs, coordinator of the Meals on Wheels program. Maddera told the board the price was a

local option and that enough funds were available for the increase for another six months.

The future of the program after that will depend upon getting permanent federal financing.

Mrs. Tubbs reported that the original \$3,000 grant received in March will expire this month and that the program is working smoothly with 20 persons receiving hot lunches delivered to their homes by volunteers five days each week.

The meals are prepared by Betty's Grub Stake Cafe.

In another action, Jim Cornish, chairman of the directors, named Jack Alexander as chairman of a committee to work up the goals for Garza County Community Action for 1974.

Alexander is vice president of the board and is expected to succeed to the presidency next year. He was asked by Cornish to select his own committee from board members, and to report back to the board within two months.

Maddera requested the 1974 Garza goals be set so that his South Plains Community Action office can go to work on funding of possible programs for next year.

Maddera also announced that the regional association and its member county groups, such as the Garza county group, have now received funding through the current fiscal year ending Feb. 28, 1974.

The City of Post and Garza County had agreed in the spring to finance continued operations here from federal revenue sharing funds if necessary.

Mrs. Sue Shytles, who operates the neighborhood center, reported that the summer youth program was an outstanding success, that the Well Baby Clinic continued to hold monthly sessions with 27 children seen in July, 51 in August, and 35 in September; that her office this year to date has contacted 319 families including 19 new families.

Mrs. Elizabeth Menchaca reported that there are 15 new mothers enrolled in family planning with a total enrollment of 129 in the program of which 111 are active and 18 are inactive.

5 high school boys needing employment

N. R. "Jiggs" King, Post High School faculty member, says he has at least five boys in his vocational training program who need full or part-time jobs. King asks that any local firm having an opening for one of these boys contact him (King) at the high school.

PAID FARM WORKERS

Total number of paid farm workers in the U. S. was 2.8 million in 1972, marking the second consecutive yearly increase. Reason for the rise, says the USDA's Economic Research Service, was last year's over-all high production.

FASTEST LAWNMOWER

The fastest speed at which a lawnmower was clocked was during the Lawnmower Grand Prix in England in 1968. The winning machine reached 10.88 miles per hour.

ON NATURAL GAS

Petroleum industry figures indicate that removal of federal regulation on natural gas prices would increase the average household gas bill from 16 to 32 per cent by 1980.

PLAY UNITED'S BONUS SHIELDS!

PLAY UNITED'S BONUS SHIELD FOR 1,000 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS

EXPIRES December 1, 1973

WITH EACH \$7.50 PURCHASE YOU WILL RECEIVE A BONUS SHIELD TO BE AFFIXED TO YOUR BONUS SHIELDS CARD. WHEN CARD IS COMPLETE..YOU WILL RECEIVE 1000 S&H GREEN STAMPS!

FRYERS

WHOLE LB **56c**

TUB-O-CHICKEN

LB **56c**

WORTH 50c TOWARD PURCHASE OF 18 OZ. JAR INSTANT FOLGERS WITH COUPON \$1.29 WITHOUT... \$1.79

UNITED EXPIRES 9-22-73 UNITED

GET 1,000 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS

WILSON CERTIFIED (WATER ADDED) OR WRIGHT'S DRY CURED

HAMS 79¢ | 89¢

SHANK PORTION LB. | BUTT HALF OR WHOLE LB.

SLAB

BACON 89¢

WILSON'S CERTIFIED 10 TO 12 LB. SLAB WHOLE OR HALF LB.

GROUND BEEF

with Textured Hydrated Vegetable Protein

..... LB. **79c**

"UNITED'S PROTEIN BEEF"

RANCH STEAK CENTER CUT 7 BONE LB. **\$1.19**

SWISS STEAK ROUND BONE CUTS LB. **\$1.29**

BONELESS FAMILY STEAK WASTE FREE LB. **\$1.29**

FISH FILLETS

TURBOT

BONELESS WASTE FREE

..... LB. **97c**

CHUCK STEAK

BLADE CUT

LB. **\$1.19**

SHOP UNITED'S FRESH PRODUCE

GRAPES LB. **39c**

CORN FRESH COLO SWEET 5 LARGE FULL EARS **44c**

LEMONS 4 FOR **29c**

SQUASH LB. **15c**

ONIONS 2 LBS. **25c**

PRICES GOOD THRU SEPT. 22nd

UNITED SUPER MARKETS

School repairs about finished

Repairs to the fire-damaged Post Elementary School building are expected to be completed by the end of next week so that classes can be resumed the following week, Dwayne McQueen of the Lubbock architectural firm of Whittaker and Hall told The Dispatch yesterday.

Most of the delay has been due to the wait for arrival of two large beams which had to be shipped from California. They arrived only this week.

Some changes on the new roof also are required to meet architectural plans and specifications, McQueen said. He added the roofing sub-contractor said this week these could be completed "within a few days."

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At IDS, Investors Diversified Services, we have a philosophy that recognizes your need for cash in the bank, insurance, investments with a fixed return, and equity based investments to provide a sound financial footing for you and your family. Your IDS Specialist can show you a complete range of personal financial services including mutual funds, accumulation plans, fixed-return investment certificates, oil exploration programs, AND a line of insurance products through a wholly owned subsidiary, IDS LIFE.

Talk to your IDS Specialist. It's your future.

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IDS INVESTORS DIVERSIFIED SERVICES founded in 1894

Post to try to take meanness out of 'Mean Green'

Kickoff set for 8 at Wester Field, Floydada

Good news from the practice field this week is that both the Post Antelope squad and the coaching staff feel they can beat the Floydada Whirlwinds Friday night and stretch their win streak to three games.

The game, which will be the Antelopes' first one away from home this season, is set for an 8 p.m. kickoff on Wester Field at Floydada.

The 'Winds, after running roughshod over Crosbyton, 35 to 0 in their opener Sept. 7, took last Friday off. They are favored to repeat as District 4AA champions and go into the state Class AA playoffs, in which they advanced to the quarterfinals last year before losing to Alpine.

Coach Bobby Davis said today that overall Floydada will be smaller than either Lockney or Ralls, both victims of the 'Lopes, but that they will have a decided edge in experience over the Post team.

"They'll be starting nine seniors on offense and about as many on defense," the Post coach said. "All the starters have had varsity or junior varsity experience from last season," he added.

One of the senior starters for Floydada will be senior quarterback John Cagle, a 165-pounder whose nifty sprint-out passing with deadly accuracy helped carry the 'Winds to the quarterfinals last year.

Alternating at fullback will be two other seniors, Danny Quisenberry, 165 pounds, and Danny Bradford, 145 pounds. Slated to start at the halfback positions are Rance Young, 145-pound senior, and Rex Yeary, 145-pound junior, who Coach Davis said "we consider their best running back."

Among the outstanding Floydada

linebackers back this year is Ruben DeLeon, 173-pound senior, who plays left guard on offense and right linebacker on defense.

Quarterback Cagle, along with experienced ends Marc Smitherton, 170-pound senior, and Lynn Becker, 193, also a senior, provides Floydada with a dangerous passing combination.

Along with the optimistic attitude from Antelope players and coaches also comes the bad news that starting halfback David Conoly, 134-pound senior, may miss the Floydada game because of illness. Coach Davis said Tuesday that Conoly, one of the team's leading ground gainers, is being held out of practice and that it is doubtful if he will be able to play Friday night.

"If Conoly isn't ready, we'll start Joe Moore in his position," the coach said.

Davis said, "We were well pleased with the team's performance against Ralls, but there are still some things we need to do defensively — and we are working on them this week."

A Post team hasn't won over Floydada since 1966 when the Antelopes were district and bi-district champions. Last year, however, the Lopes gave the 'Winds one of their biggest scares on their way to the quarterfinals by holding them to a 20-15 win.

Southland fills Jr. High dates

SOUTHLAND — Six games have been added to complete the Southland junior high school football schedule for the season, which is as follows:

Sept. 20: Wellman at Southland.

Sept. 27: Hermleigh at Hermleigh.

Oct. 5: Hermleigh at Southland.

Oct. 11: Dawson at Dawson.

Oct. 18: Wellman at Wellman.

Oct. 25: Dawson at Southland.

Nov. 1: Loop at Southland.

Nov. 8: Loop at Loop.

All games have a 6:30 p. m. starting time.

Junior High gridders drubbed by Floydada

Stiff practice sessions face Post's 7th and 8th grade football squads following a pair of games at Floydada Tuesday night in which both local teams absorbed shellackings.

The 7th grade team lost by a score of 30-0 and the 8th grade team, 36-0.

"It was just a case of our boys being outmanned, but we are going to improve," said 7th grade coach Don Black.

How the Antelopes' Opponents fared

LOCKNEY 14, FRENSHIP 13

FLOYDADA, open date

PETERSBURG 7, IDALOU 6

SPRINGLAKE 13, COOPER 6

DENVER CITY 9, Brownfield

Kermitt 21, SLATON 0

ROOSEVELT 33, Crosbyton 17

TAHOKA 19, Abernathy 14

WEEKEND GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Duncan were weekend guests of his sister, Mrs. Ethel Ramsey, and husband of Carlbad, N. M.



Page 10 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Sept. 20, 1973

'Lopes roll up score 43-6 over 'Rabbit' 11

The Post Antelopes defeated the Ralls Jackrabbits, 43-6, here Friday night to chalk up their second win in as many starts and bring their point total in their first two games to 72 points.

The 'Lopes scored in every quarter with two of the touchdowns coming on passes from quarterback Bryan Davis to end Ricky Shepherd, and fullback Donnell Harper scoring two TD's to bring his total to five in two games and maintain his District 3AA individual scoring leadership. Davis and QB Randy Josey scored the other two Post touchdowns.

Trailing 22-0 at halftime, the stubborn Jackrabbits came back strong in the third quarter to score in three plays after running the Post kickoff back 55 yards to the Post 25.

The night was cool and perfect for football following miserable weather for the opening game against Lockney the previous week. A much larger crowd was on hand for the Ralls game and both bands performed at halftime, in contrast to the previous Friday night when the gridiron remained empty during the halftime intermission.

The Antelopes scored on their first possession after Shepherd returned the short Ralls' kickoff to the Post 37. With tailback Jerry Tyler and halfback David Conoly sharing the bulk of the ball-carrying, the 'Lopes made it to the Ralls 27, from where Davis passed to Shepherd for the first touchdown. Tony Conner, taking up where he left off in the Lockney game, placekicked the extra point — his first of five for another perfect night.

Following the Post kickoff, the 'Lopes halted Ralls when 131-pound junior guard Mark Terry stopped quarterback Joe Flores on the 'Rabbit 33, then broke through again to block a Ralls punt and recover the ball on the Jackrabbit 25.

After Tyler had gained seven yards with a pitchout, Post lost four yards in two running tries before Davis hit Harper with a pass for a first down on the 10. Conoly gained to the five, from where Davis missed with a pass to Harper before sweeping right end for a touchdown.

After a 15-yard clipping penalty had set the 'Rabbits back to their 15, they drove to their 48 before running out of downs. George Garcia, back to punt, got a bad snap from center and had to chase the ball back to his 30, where it went over to the Antelopes.

Tyler went for nine yards to the 21 and Davis kept for 15 more to the six. Harper was held to a yard at center, but Tyler moved the ball to the one, from where Harper plowed over on his next try. Shepherd, in the holder's position for placekicker Conner, passed instead to Davis across the goal line for two points to make the score 22-0.

Late in the second quarter, Ralls recovered a fumbled pitchout on the Post 22, and Flores connected on a pass to the 10. A five-yard penalty set the 'Rabbits back to the 15, and linebacker Tim Owen ended the threat for good by intercepting Flores' short pass and getting back up to the 27 with it. Davis

Game Statistics

Post	Ralls
19	10
210	90
6 of 7	5 of 13
167	67
377	157
0	3-20
3-25	7-55
1	0

passed 21 yards to Harper, but lost eight yards on another passing attempt before hitting Harper with a short one that the Post fullback carried all the way to the Ralls 20 before time ran out.

Shepherd saved a touchdown on the runback of Jay Pollard's second half kickoff by stopping the runner on the Post 25, but the Jackrabbits were not to be denied Flores' pass was caught on the 10, and Bobby Hitt gained six to the four, from where Lynn Donathan rounded right end for a touchdown. A placekick for the extra point failed, to leave the score at 22-6.

Shepherd returned the short Ralls' kickoff six yards to the 36, from where Tyler carried four times for 26 yards and Conoly once for three to advance the ball to the Ralls 33. From there, Harper broke through on a power play for 33 yards and an apparent touchdown, but the play was nullified, with Post drawing a 15-yard penalty to the Ralls 48.

Harper gained 11 and Conoly six to get the ball back to the 31, but a fourth down try failed to gain, and the ball went over to Ralls — and a 15-yard penalty against the 'Rabbits along with it.

Ralls got back up to the midfield stripe, but after Pollard halted Arriola for a four-yard loss, a fumbled pitchout on a fourth-down gamble lost to the Ralls 36, where the ball went over to Post.

On the first play, Davis hit Shepherd with a pass on the 10 and the senior wingman went into the end zone for a TD, with Conner again coming through on the extra point try to make it 29-6.

The Jackrabbits came back to move from their 42 to the Post 23, but a penalty set them back five yards and a fourth down pass failed, to give the ball to the 'Lopes on their 28.

With reserves taking over at many spots in the Post line-up, the 'Lopes struck quickly for another touchdown. With Garland Dudley, Sammy Gutierrez, Joe Moore and Randy Josey operating in the backfield, Post moved 13 yards to their 41, from where Josey connected with Conner on a pass good for 31 yards to the Ralls 28. Harper, returning to the backfield, went the rest of the way for a TD on the next play, and Conner's EP kick brought the score to 36-6.

The 'Rabbits couldn't move from their 33, with defender Dale Odom breaking up a third-down pass, and punted to the Post 47. Moore gained six yards, but the play was wiped out by a five-yard penalty.

Gutierrez, Dudley and Moore combined to make a first down on the 'Rabbit 37, and Conoly went back in to gain nine

Gutierrez, Conoly and Dudley moved the ball down to the one, from where Josey went across on a quarterback sneak with 17 seconds left on the clock. Conner's kick made the final score 43-6.

Pollard's kickoff went to the goaline, and Josey downed the receiver after a 12-yard return. Post was penalized five for jumping offside, and Flores had time only for two incomplete passes before the game ended.

For the second week, the entire Post offensive line played a good game, along with the defense. Especially outstanding again was the performance of sophomore center George Hester.

Josey led in unassisted tackles with six, with Richie Dudley, Pollard, Tyler and Terry getting four each. Tyler netted 58 yards on 11 carries, Harper, 50 on seven; Conoly, 45 on 12; Gutierrez, 25 on four; G. Dudley, 17 on three; Davis, 10 on six, and Moore, five on two.

Crow shooting is still legal

AUSTIN — Is it still legal to shoot crows in Texas?

Yes, according to Parks and Wildlife Department wildlife officials, the crow may be shot if it is committing depredation or about to commit depredation on ornamental or shade trees, agricultural crops, livestock or wildlife.

The use of crow calls or recordings is still legal in the state.

All the controversy on crow shooting started about a year ago when the U.S. signed a treaty with the Republic of Mexico placing the family corvidae, which includes crows, under federal protection.

Actually, the intent of the agreement was to protect other members of the family which are found in Mexico, but the raucous, common American crow found himself enjoying the unusual leisure of federal protection.

Recent federal guidelines received by the Parks and Wildlife Department give Texas two options on crow hunting. One provides for a season which treats the crow as a game bird. Such a season would be for a maximum of 120 days and prohibits the hunting of crows during the peak nesting season.

The second option permits the hunting of depredated crows the year round. Texas is bound to the second option.

DRUG STORE HISTORY

The modern drug store has its roots in the Middle East. The first privately owned, government-supervised shops sprang up in Baghdad in the late 8th century.



GOOD DEFENSE—An unidentified Post player stops Ralls quarterback Flores for a loss as guard Mark Terry (65) and Randy Josey (12) give assistance.—(Staff Photo by Don Ammons)

Post JVs and freshmen beat Idalou gridders

With running back Dennis McDonald scoring on a 28-yard sweep in the fourth quarter, the Post Antelope junior varsity and freshman team nipped Idalou's JVs and freshmen, 6 to 0, in a defensive battle here last Thursday.

It was defense just about all the way, with the visiting team's most serious scoring threat being halted at the Post 20-yard line.

The junior varsity and freshman teams were to have played separate games, but the squads were combined at Idalou's request.

Other Post JV players turning in good games included Duke Bell, Edward Price, Jay Kennedy, who went all the way at quarterback, Oscar Sanchez, Les Allen, Ray Martinez, Benny Greene, Nathan King, Mike Shepherd, Cy Willson, Kevin Kenny and Andy Williams.

Among the outstanding freshmen were Jimmy Dorland, who intercepted two passes, Mike Waldrip, Danny Saldivar, Matt Allison, Butch Pierce, Mark Kirkpatrick, Buddy Britton and Mike Babb.

WEEKEND VISITOR

Rusty Orr, son of Mrs. Joy Orr, was a weekend visitor here. Rusty who attends the Bible Baptist Seminary of Arlington was here to attend the wedding of James Walker.

15 OUT OF 19 LAST WEEK Improving crystal gaz takes Post over 'Winds'

The Dispatch's gridiron guesser brought his percentage up considerably by picking the winners in 15 out of 19 games after a miserable 10-10 first week start.

Now, through the first two weeks of the season, the forecaster has hit on 25 and missed on 14 for a percentage

Ribbon shoot to be Sunday

Everyone is invited to attend the Post Archery Club's ribbon shoot at 2 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 23.

Winners of the trophy shoot held Sept. 16 were as follows: Freestyle Division — A Class: B. R. Mackey, first, and Tommie Mackey, second. B Class: Wendell Lamberson, first, C Class: Mark Rampy, first, and Ronnie Mackey, second.

Bowhunter Division — B Class: Bobby Snow, first, Will Parker, second, and Irvin Stinson, third. C Class: Gary Blackmer, first, Jim Wells, second, and Ed Fahsholtz, third.

Women's Division — A Class: Bonnie Lowe, first. C Class: Deborah Blackmer, first. Youth Division — Evans Heaton, first, and Mark Williams, second.

HERE FROM US

Miss Peggy Claborn, friend, Sandy Meyer, book, were here Saturday. Miss Claborn's mother, E. Claborn.



Wins First Tech Tickets

Neal Clary, right above, receives two tickets to Tech's thrilling 29 to 22 victory over Utah with bank official Ronald Simpson making the presentation following Friday afternoon drawing in the bank lobby.

A drawing for a pair of tickets to Tech's game with Mexico University Saturday afternoon in Lubbock will be drawn at 1:30 p.m. this Friday. All interested fans are invited to sign up any time they're in bank.

Shrine Bowl Tickets Available at Bank For Oct 4 Game Between Tech and Arkansas Freshmen ADULTS 2.50 STUDENTS 1.00

Yea, Antelopes! Beat Floydada!

A FULL SERVICE BANK 1st NATIONAL BANK FDI

HOME-OWNED AND HOME-OPERATED

Eagles after first victory

SOUTHLAND — The Southland Eagles, losers to Benjamin, 45-6, Friday night on the Mustangs' field, will travel to Patton Springs this Friday in search of their first win of the season.

Coach Donny Windham's Southland team scored its touchdown early in the second quarter when running back Gregg Lester went over from five yards out.

The Mustangs built up a 14-0 first quarter lead and rolled on from there, with Bryan Bumpas rushing for three of the touchdowns.

Post, Lockney are to play four next week

Four Post football teams, in addition to the varsity, will see action next week.

The 7th and 8th grade teams are to play Lockney here Tuesday, with the 7th grade game kickoff set for 5:30 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 27, the Post junior varsity and freshman teams travel to Lockney, with the freshman game to start at 5:30.

TOP TRAIN SPEED

The highest speed recorded by an electric train was 206.6 miles and hour.



Thurs.--Friday--Sat. SPECIALS

- Steak Finger Basket 99c
- Dressed Burrito 74c
- Fish Stick Basket 79c
- Pimiento Cheese Sand... 44c
- Shrimp Basket 1.19
- 5 Super Dogs 95c

at HARMON'S Hamburger Hut

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PHONE 495-2401

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Starring MARLON BRANDO

RATED R

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY NIGHTS — 6:00 & 9:00

Early or Late!
Great at Lunch

TONY'S BARBECUED SANDWICHES

45¢ to 80¢

Ticer's Grocery

326 W. 8th
7a.m.-11p.m. Daily



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ATTENTION ALL NIGHT OWLS!

OPEN 24 HRS

7 DAYS A WEEK!

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

Prices good thru Sept. 22, 1973.

We Give Valuable & Green Stamps

We Welcome Federal Food Stamp Customers!
(in authorized counties)

Fresh Ground Beef 89¢

Boneless Ribs \$1.29

Meat Patties 89¢

French Fries 49¢

Farmer Jones brand FRANKS

Farmer Jones or Cudahy, All Meat Franks 79¢

12-oz. Pkg.

USDA Inspected Fresh Fryer Breasts Lb. 1.13

USDA Inspected Fresh Fryer Thighs Lb. 97¢

USDA Inspected Fresh Fryer Drums Lb. 97¢

USDA Inspected Fresh Cut-Up Fryers Lb. 69¢

Superb Valu Trim Boneless Fresh Round Steak Lb. 1.89

Kraft Single Sliced American Cheese 67¢

8-oz. Pkg.

USDA Grade A Whole Fryers 65¢

Lb.

Superb Valu Trim Boneless Sirloin Tip Steak Lb. 1.98

Superb Valu Trim Sirloin Steak Lb. 1.59

Superb Valu Trim T-Bone Steak Lb. 1.89

Superb Valu Trim Boneless Chuck Roast Lb. 1.39

Superb — Boneless Family Steak Lb. 1.49

Cudahy Sliced Bacon 89¢

12 Oz. Pkg.

Firm Red Ripe Tomatoes 29¢

Lb.

Romaine Lettuce Hd. 28¢

Bright, Cello Radishes 2 Bu. 35¢

Tokay Grapes Lb. 49¢

Tree Ripened Juicy Peaches Lb. 49¢

Garden Fresh Green Onions 3 Lb. 29¢

Green Bell Peppers Lb. 45¢

Clipped Top Turnips Bu. 29¢

Fresh Cabbage Lb. 23¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY **Backs the Post Antelopes To Beat Floydada**

THIS WEEK WE SALUTE:
—DAVID CONOLY
—JOE MOORE
—GARLAND DUDLEY
—LEE CRUSE

Piggly Wiggly, Easy to Open Canned Drinks 2 \$1

12-oz. Zip Top Cans

Hi-C Drinks 3 \$1

Assorted Fruit Flavors 46-oz. Cans

Baby Food 12 \$1

Heinz Strained Fruits & Vegetables 4 1/2-oz. Jars

American Beauty Elbo-Roni 10-oz. Pkg. 24¢

Enriched Gold Medal Flour 5 Lb. Bag 74¢

Salad Dressing Miracle Whip 32-oz. Jar 69¢

Piggly Wiggly Cut Green Beans 5 \$1

16-oz. Cans

Carnation Chunk Tuna 6 1/2-oz. Can 47¢

Biltmore's Chicken Luncheon Meat 12-oz. Can 49¢

Sweet Sue, 24-oz. Can Chicken & Dumplings 67¢

For Dishes, Liquid Joy Detergent 22-oz. Btl. 44¢

Burger Helper 59¢

8-oz. Box

Golden Corn 5 \$1

17-oz. Cans

Green Peas 29¢

16-oz. Can

Spinach 24¢

16-oz. Can

Tomatoes 27¢

16-oz. Can

Detergent 69¢

49-oz. Box

Fox Deluxe Assorted Varieties Frozen Pizzas 59¢

11-oz. Pkg.

Carolyn

IMPORTED FINE PORCELAIN CHINA BY CROWN VICTORIA

Dessert Plate 49¢

with each \$3.00 purchase

Wear-Ever Super-Chef Cookware with Teflon II 2 Qt. Covered Sauce Pan \$3.99

Only

Meeting is set tonight on cancer organization

Plans to organize a Garza County Unit of the Texas Division of the American Cancer Society were announced today by Glenn Barley of Post, temporary chairman.

The first organizational meeting will be held tonight (Thursday) in the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service.

Post at 7:30 o'clock.

All citizens of Garza County, Barley stated, who are interested in learning how they may join the fight against cancer in their own community are cordially invited to attend.

"Since knowledge is the key to cancer control," Barley pointed out, "twice as many cures could be effected with our present knowledge, if patients were treated promptly. However, lack of prompt treatment is due to the lack of knowledge of cancer's danger signals or the fear of cancer itself. Last year, 100,000 lives were lost to cancer unnecessarily."

"In order to protect Garza County citizens from the dangers of cancer," Barley said, "we need our citizens to take an active interest in the program of the American Cancer Society to save lives from this vicious and silent killer disease."

"Our Garza County citizens have a right to know how to protect their lives. It is the responsibility of our community to develop a year-round educational and service program by organizing the Garza County Unit of ACS."

"Through education we can save many lives today and for the future, and through service to the cancer patient we can aid in alleviating the suffering of those who learned the facts about cancer too late," he concluded.

Oysters must be three inches in size before they can be harvested.



DRUG SEMINAR — "Crime Press," organizers and promoters of crime prevention and safety programs presented a program on narcotics identification at a meeting of the Post Lions Club Tuesday of last week. At the right is E. C. Wood of Ardmore, Okla., a representative of Crime Press. Center is Charles Adams, Lions Club president, and at the left is a visiting former law enforcement officer who assisted in the program.

OS benefit

(Continued From Page 1)

Those wanting to keep a boy from West Texas Boys Ranch in their homes Saturday night, Sept. 29, are asked to call the Post Chamber office for details.

Admission tickets to the O. S. Ranch benefits cost \$3 and each ticket will include admissions for both Saturday and Sunday and will enable the ticket holder to view the art exhibit as well as attend the ropings both days.

Thirty-three of the best steer ropers in the Southwest will compete here Sunday afternoon, Sept. 30, for a jackpot of approximately \$15,000 with both former O. S. champs, Clark McEntire, 1971 winner, and his son, Pecos McEntire, 1972 winner, both of Kiowa, Okla., in the field.

Nine world champions, including the 1973 champ, Roy (Tuffy) Thompson of Happy, will be in the field.

The art exhibit will be open both Saturday and Sunday for viewing. Some \$150,000 to \$200,000 worth of western and cowboy art is expected to be on display.

Advance

(Continued From Page 1)

packaging and mailing. Advance orders may be made by mailing check or money order for \$10.50 (Texas residents), and for the same amount for out-of-state residents who wish their copies mailed, to Garza History Book Committee, c/o Vada McCampbell, Box 614, Post, Tex. 79356.

Mrs. McCampbell accepted the position of secretary and treasurer for the committee at Saturday's meeting. Earlier, Mrs. Evelyn Neff had accepted the position of co-chairman to assist Mrs. Winnie Tuffing. An autograph party is being planned for when the first shipment of the books arrive. Mrs. Ruby Kirkpatrick, president of the Garza County Museum Association, is in charge of plans for the autograph party, which is to be held at the museum building.

An order blank for advance orders of "Wagon Wheels" will appear in next Thursday's Dispatch. Orders will also be taken individually by members of the book committee. New York State firms manufacture products classified in 409 of the 422 industries listed by Standard Industrial Classification codes.

'Gateway to Plains' retained as slogan

Post Chamber of Commerce directors decided at their monthly meeting last Thursday to stay with "Gateway to the Plains" as a Post slogan to go on highway signs and bumper stickers.

The directors reviewed a number of slogans entered in a contest they had conducted, but decided that "Gateway to the Plains," adopted many years ago, topped them all. "Post — Pick of the Plains," suggested by one of the directors, Silas Short, was chosen as the second-best slogan, and he was awarded a Post Golden Jubilee plate as his prize.

Besides some anonymous suggestions, proposed slogans were received from Bob Lucas of Mission, Kans., and from Postites Will Parker, Tracy McAlister, Nancy Thuet, Bernard S. Ramsey, J. B. Potts, Jimmy Hundley, Donna Josey, Joy Parker and Billye Flud.

The directors also authorized Jones Signs of Lubbock to paint the two large Chamber signs on the Lubbock and Snyder highways and the two smaller downtown signs, all at a cost of \$205. It was agreed by the directors

Tech students---

(Continued From Page 1)

professors turned the meeting in the community room into a question-and-answer session, with a number of Post citizens volunteering the answers.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Boren, chairman of the Garza County Historical Survey Committee, gave a brief history of Post and Garza County at the outset of the meeting. Some of the more pertinent questions asked by the students, and the answers were as follows:

Q. Are Post people still interested in maintaining the heritage of Post?

Dr. Charles G. Tubbs responded to this question with a definite "yes." He told of the city's 1957 Golden Jubilee celebration held in 1957 and of the third annual O. S. Ranch Steer Roping and Art Exhibit to be held Sept. 29-30.

Ed Bruton, Postex Plant manager, also told of the pride Post people have in their area and its history.

Mayor Pro Tem Donald Windham told of the comparatively large number of young people who grow up here, get their education and return to Post to become gainfully employed or to establish businesses and build homes.

Fred Myers, a First National Bank vice-president, said, "It is very hard for the area people to realize how unique our history and area benefits are. Growing up in this area, we take all these things for granted."

Mrs. Boren also expressed to the visiting students our pride

in the social and cultural features of the town, "which began in the past and continues in the present."

Q. Is the future as bright and exciting as the past has been? What would the response of a local citizen be to the question, "What is progress?" If you have the choice, would you want to be a part of Lubbock if it continues to grow?

In answer, J. B. Potts said, "We are trying to restore and preserve our history and remind people of the past, but at the same time we are striving for a better and greater future." He mentioned the buttons distributed to the citizens of Post bearing the message, "I'm excited about Post."

Q. If Post were to triple in size, could the town handle the growth, and would it still be "Post"?

"Progress must be made annually to keep up, but we could and would handle it," Potts replied.

Q. What about the population drop between 1960 and 1970?

Potts: "The slack was due to the oil 'boom' decline, but we are on our way back up." Windham confirmed the Chamber president's view. He mentioned the permit to build a new lake here that would help population growth.

Q. Small towns are fragile.

Can you still be proud of large population great loss? The general response number of the Post present was, "Yes, survive."



Postings

(Continued From Page 1) ing. Randy is playing nose guard for the Cowboys this year and kicking off.

He has some sophomore competition in the field goal department and the competition missed on three straight field goal tries in the losing effort Saturday.

Despite the defeat, from what we read in the Denver papers, Wyoming figures to "be back" with a strong team again after slipping off their peak of a few years ago.

Betty's Grub Stake Cafe were President J. B. Potts, Bo Jackson, Ronald Simpson, Silas Short, Joe McCowen, Jack Alexander, Dr. W. C. Wilson, Jim Wells and Secretary Kay Lamb.

DANCE

MUSIC BY
THE COUNTRY SQUIRES
FEATURING BARBARA MACK

Saturday Night, Sept. 22

9 PM TO 1 AM
VFW HALL

PUBLIC INVITED - ADMISSION: \$1.50 PERSON

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See the 1974's

Thursday, P.M., Sept. 20, 1973

We invite you to see our Introductory Showing of the

1974 FORD LINE

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MUSTANG II
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1974 FORD TRUCK LINE

(Works like a truck—rides like a car)

1974 MERCURY LINE

(See the all-new Cougar XR-7)

MUSTANG II
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Smith FORD

828-6291 ON BYPASS/U. S. 84/SUBURBAN

1970 Chevelle 2-Dr. HT V8, P. S., AUTOMATIC AIR, VINYL TOP	\$1,89
1970 Chevelle 4-Dr. HT V8, P. S., P. B., AUTOMATIC, AIR, VINYL TOP	\$1,89
1970 Pontiac Bonneville 2Dr. HT V8, P. S., P. B., AUTOMATIC, AIR, VINYL TOP	\$1,99
1971 Montego 4-Dr. V8, P. S., P. B., AUTOMATIC, AIR, VINYL TOP	\$2,29
1970 LTD 4-Dr. Sedan V8, P. S., P. B., AUTOMATIC, AIR, VINYL TOP	\$1,89
1970 Impala 4-Dr. Sedan V8, P. S., P. B., AUTOMATIC, AIR	\$1,89

Recent on Health

... public service feature from...
... State Department of Health
... M.D., Commissioner of Health

A case of childhood...
... host of potentially...
... household substances...
... child could have...
... not knowing the...
... involved.

... at the State...
... are quick to...
... that the dangers of...
... are not restricted to...
... the home. Potent...
... of poison thrive in...
... and gardens all...
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... these poisons —...
... garden-variety plants...
... are harmless.

... are poisonous under...
... conditions. A few are...
... under nearly all...
... More than 700...
... plants in the United...
... known to have...
... or illness. Each...
... 12,000 children in...
... chew or swallow...
... poisonous plants.

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... average person, the...
... nous plant" sug...
... that poisons upon...
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... eas certainly has...
... are of the plants...
... capable of causing...
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... rment officials.

... most familiar are...
... bark, and fruit of...
... nd poison oak.

... know that hairy...
... ems of parsnip and



WINS PREMIUM AWARD—"Friendly Persuasion," a pencil drawing by Joe E. Taylor, lawyer-artist residing in Albuquerque and formerly of Post, has won a premium award in the fine arts competition in the State Fair of New Mexico.

Former local resident wins premium award with drawing

ALBUQUERQUE — Joe E. Taylor, lawyer-artist residing in Albuquerque and formerly of Post, has won a premium award in the fine arts competition in the State Fair of New Mexico, it was announced this week. It was Taylor's first time to enter the competition.

Taylor's pencil drawing, a Western cowboy scene entitled "Friendly Persuasion," took one of the 21 premium awards made among the 150 paintings and drawings in the fine arts competition.

When asked for his comments on the award, Taylor said: "I felt great about just getting into the show at the Fair since only 150 entries were accepted out of 508 entered — it was fine just to 'make the cut.' But to make

the 'All-Star Team' on my first time out was even better!" This was the first completely professional competition that Taylor has entered, but he has been in numerous juried shows in the past. In his remarks after winning the award, he failed to mention that he has never failed to place in any juried competition he has ever entered, starting with a 1967 show of the Silsbee (Texas) Art Guild, in which he placed second.

A cash award from the New Mexico State Fair Arts Commission accompanies the premium award. The New Mexico State Fair Fine Arts Show is considered the premiere professional competition for artists in New Mexico. Among the entries were Bob Lee of Belen, one of the artists showing in the O. S. Western Art Exhibit at the end of this month.

DUBIOUS HONOR
Recent research shows that nutgrass has the dubious distinction of being the world's worst weed. In one crop or another, nutgrass is found almost everywhere in the world except in the Sahara Desert and the polar regions.

SHORTAGE AND PRICES
The consumer is becoming more and more a price maker, especially with reference to recent meat boycotts and meat hoarding, says a livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. With regard to the price situation, fed cattle prices are expected to rise after the September 12 ceiling is lifted but should drop back to about 51 cents per pound during the pass-through phase.

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TAHOKA, TEXAS

Letters to the Editor

THANKS FROM RANCH
Dear Editor:
The 29th Boys Ranch Rodeo is now history, but before the dust settles in the arena, many thanks to you and your staff for the fine help you gave the boys with the advance publicity.

I don't suppose any of our boys ever tried harder to put on a good show for so many people, and in their behalf thanks again for helping them this year. I do hope you and your family will go to the Ranch whenever you can.
Sincerely,
Louie Hendricks
Cal Farley's Boys Ranch

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Chuck Kenny 714 Chantilly Lane

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SHOE KEEPER
HOLDS 9 PAIRS OF SHOES
REG. 1.34 SALE **99¢**

Senna Laxative
REG. 80¢ NOW **62¢**

Kitchen Tool Set
DELUXE
STAINLESS FINISH
REG. 3.99 SPECIAL **3.69**

HALF GALLON Toiletries
SALE PRICE **77¢** EA

JERGEN'S Bath Soap
LEMON FRAGRANCE
REG. 10¢ BARS
3 BARS 27¢

FLORENTINE MIRROR
28 1/4" HIGH, 13" WIDE
REG. PRICE 4.99 SALE PRICE **3.47** EACH

DURALOOM THERMAL BLANKETS
72x90 SIZE
REG. 4.99, SALE **3.99**
Reg. 99¢, 36 Tablets, For Nervous Tension Headaches
COPE NOW **69¢**

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REG. 1.99 NOW **1.47**

SEWING AIDS
26 DIFFERENT ITEMS
VALUES TO 60¢ YOUR CHOICE **19¢** EACH
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FALL FABRIC ASST
VALUES TO 1.98
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ASSORTMENT—45" WIDE
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COMPLETE WITH 2 "D" BATTERIES
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TWO COLORS — POPPY, ORANGE AND PARSLEY GREEN
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Cassette Recorder
SOUND DESIGN
REG. 42.50 NOW **38.99**

LADY PRESCO DELUXE IRONING Pad & Teflon Cover
REG. 1.29 SPECIAL **99¢**

KODAK INSTAMATIC M85 MOVIE PROJECTOR
REG. 129.99 NOW **99.88**

KODAK PCKET INSTAMATIC 30 CAMERA
REG. 49.95 SPECIAL **39.88**

TRANSISTOR Radio
SOLID STATE
7 BATTERY AND EAR PHONE
3.47 EACH

...ured in...
...t mishaps...
... Highway Patrol...
... eight accidents on...
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... Sgt. H. E. Pirtle...
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Sell
Service
Install
Finance
and
Warranty

ELECTRIC
WATER
METERS

CITY OF POST BALANCE SHEET JUNE 30, 1973

	General Fund	Water & Sewer	Total All Funds
ASSETS			
Current Assets			
Cash in Bank	69,254.99	(188.93)	69,066.06
Petty Cash	35.00	160.06	195.06
Accounts Receivable	252.89	21,075.61	21,328.50
Interest Receivable		265.92	266.92
Inventory		473.22	473.22
Time Deposits	52,500.00	110,175.00	162,675.00
Total Current Assets	122,042.88	131,960.88	254,003.76
Restricted Assets			
Cash in Bank - Interest & Sinking Fund		22,826.72	22,826.72
Investments - Interest & Sinking Fund		36,598.75	36,598.75
Cash in Bank - Social Security Fund	1,315.12		1,315.12
Cash in Bank - Customers Deposits		8,583.83	8,583.83
Investments - Customers Deposits		.00	.00
Cash in Bank - Insurance Reserve	10,336.18		10,336.18
Time Deposits - Insurance Reserve	8,000.00		8,000.00
Total Restricted Assets	19,651.30	68,009.30	87,660.60
Fixed Assets - Net	729,266.21	604,038.54	1,333,304.75
Other Assets			
Notes Receivable - Paving	21,932.69		21,932.69
Delinquent Taxes Receivable - Net	32,112.10		32,112.10
Urban Renewal Contract	5,150.00		5,150.00
Security Deposit		10.75	10.75
Prepaid Insurance		88.59	88.59
Bond Discount and Premium		7,025.00	7,025.00
Total Other Assets	59,194.79	7,124.34	66,319.13
TOTAL ASSETS	930,155.18	811,133.06	1,741,288.24
LIABILITIES			
Current Liabilities			
Accounts Payable	.00	629.85	629.85
Accrued Interest	.00	30,000.00	30,000.00
Bonds and Warrants Payable - Current	.00	33,940.06	33,940.06
Total Current Liabilities	.00	34,570.91	34,570.91
Long Term Liabilities			
Bonds and Warrants	199,000.00		199,000.00
Customers Deposits	18,583.83		18,583.83
Total Long Term Liabilities	.00	217,583.83	217,583.83
Insurance Reserve	18,336.18	.00	18,336.18
Surplus	911,819.00	559,609.17	1,471,428.17
TOTAL LIABILITIES	930,155.18	811,133.06	1,741,288.24

Dispatch Editorials

The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Sept. 20, 1973



Let's go with the Antelopes!

The Post Antelopes have "put it all together" in their first two games for the best start since Head Coach and Athletic Director Bobby Davis took over the reins here three years ago.

The real test for the young Antelopes and their capable coaching staff will come Friday night, however, when they travel to Floydada for their first road game of the season.

The fact that the game is being played out of town is not, however, the big matter of concern. It's because it is being played against Floydada, a team with a winning tradition almost as deeply grounded as that of Denver City.

Year after year, with the exception of a gap here and there, Floydada has fielded top-contending football teams. This year is no exception, since they are picked to win the District 4AA championship. Last year, they advanced to the quarterfinals in the state

playoffs before being bounced out of title contention by Alpine.

This season's Antelopes, many of them sophomores, have indicated in their first two games that they are not conceding anything to any team they face this year. We think that will be the case when they go up against Floydada this Friday night. We feel they will be out to win from the opening whistle.

The 'Lopes almost upset the Whirlwinds here last year, losing by only five points in a game whose outcome was in doubt right up to the final whistle. This season, they are capable — if they can continue putting it all together — of atoning for that five-point setback last year.

It will help the Antelopes to have a big crowd of hometown fans on hand when they go up against the "Mean Green" Friday night. Let's make the trip and help the 'Lopes keep their win streak alive. — CD

Grape crop in West Texas?

Many small towns are so interested in bringing in new industry that they often lose sight of their area's possibilities for new agricultural crops.

Labor potential, lack of transportation facilities, tax rates, water supplies and numerous other factors often make it difficult for the smaller towns to attract a worthwhile new industry, whereas not as many problems are faced in growing new crops — which, in the long run, might prove more beneficial than an industry.

Take grapes, for instance. How many had ever thought of them as a cash producing new West Texas Plains crop until a United Press

International story appeared in Sunday's newspapers.

According to the UPI story, Texas Tech University researchers said the Texas plains may one day produce vineyards to rival any in the world. They say the soil is right, the weather is okay, and that there is sufficient irrigation water for the grape vineyards.

The Texas Tech researchers are confident the High Plains can produce high yields of superior grapes for excellent wines. As the researchers say, the concept of large scale grape production in Texas is new — but so was everything else at one time or another. — CD

'Better Roads--Better Living'

Several big events, including an open house at the highway offices here in Post, will highlight Highway Week in Texas Sept. 23-29 under the theme: "Better Roads — Better Living."

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has set the tone of the observance in officially designating the week.

"Highways are important to the movement of goods and people between cities," his official memorandum noted. "Equally important are the thousands of miles of urban highways, freeways and major arterial streets which have been developed cooperatively between all levels of government."

"These travelways take most Texans to work, whether they drive their own cars or ride public transportation. And when work is done, they transport Texans and their visitors to recreation spots. They are essential to the

health of business and industry. They are carriers of police, fire and other emergency services.

"Streets and highways transport the bride to the altar, the sick to the hospital, children to school and the family to church. Highways are basic. Indeed, better roads do bring better living."

Post is fortunate in having three big offices of the Texas Highway Department located within its city limits — the resident engineer's office, maintenance building and general warehouse, which are in charge of Julian F. Smith, Joe Williams and Sam Etter, respectively. The highway units and their sizeable payroll contribute to our community's economy.

Local residents are urged to visit the three highway units during open house on Sept. 27. — CD

Our contemporaries say . . .

People who live in glass houses might as well answer the door bell. — New London (Iowa) Journal

The honeymoon is over when he takes her off a pedestal and puts her on a budget. — The Kentucky (Bardstown) Standard

FOOTBALL IS an exciting sport, but it sometimes gets so exciting that it proves expensive, with many people losing things besides bets. My No. 1 son, for instance, lost an expensive wrist watch at the Post-Lockney game. The night before the game, Nancy Macy lost an expensive diamond setting out of a ring at "Meet the Antelopes" night.

Nancy is offering a reward for the return of her diamond. And, while I haven't heard my son say, I feel that he would pay a reward for the return of his timepiece.

SOMEONE ELSE, who asked that she be identified by telephone number instead of by name, lost a treasured piece of Indian jewelry, but the chain of coincidence is broken because she didn't lose it at the "Meet the Antelopes" night or the football game either.

I haven't heard of anyone losing anything of value at the Post-Ralls game, but hold on to your hats — we're going to Floydada this Friday!

THE MAN UP the street says some supervisors are like locomotives: all they do is run back and forth, smoke and whistle.

Kay Lamb is another in a long line of efficient and accommodating Post Chamber of Commerce secretaries. She is a "take charge" type when it comes to hosting an event on short notice, and she and Betty Posey, McCrary & Franklin, Inc., secretary, also efficient and accommodating, handled the hostess duties beautifully last Friday afternoon during a "short notice" visit of a number of Texas Tech architectural students and their professors.

THE MEETING was late getting started, and since I had a couple of other picture assignments, I had to leave before they got into the "meat" of the program. Kay solved my problem, however, by consenting to take notes on the meeting in my absence.

We're always running across something about how many famous people used to be Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts, or how many major league baseball players used to be American Legion, Babe Ruth League or Little League players. Well, now we've come upon an item telling about the famous people who are former 4-H Club members. To mention just a few, there are Speaker of the House Carl Albert, Mrs. Pat Nixon and Glen Campbell.

THIS HASN'T got anything to do with the above, but you wonder if teen-agers realize that someday they will know as little as their parents.

We have one of our newer exchange newspapers, The State Line Tribune at Farwell, to thank for this item:

By this time several of our local dads may have gotten a letter from son or daughter at college hinting for a little extra capital for Saturday night socials. The following is a good example of parental "one upmanship" in fending off the long distance pocketbook bite.

Letter to Dad
"Dear Dad. Things are pretty good here at school, but they could be better. Some things are needed most desperately. I hope you can guess what I mean and can send some soon."

Dad's Reply
"Dear Son: Nothing is new here. I know that you are doing better now than you had been. Write another letter soon. I want to get this off in the noon mail, so I'll sign off now. Love, Dad."

ONE OF THE city's most beloved citizens, Mrs. Tillman L. Jones, was pleasantly surprised last Thursday, a couple of days before her birthday on Saturday, when George M. Willson brought the Post High School choir out to her house to serenade her with "Happy Birthday" and other songs.

Mrs. Jones related to the choir the fact that her birthday on the 15th, is the same date as the anniversary of our National Anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner," and she also told the young singers how the song came to be written by Francis Scott Key during the British bombardment in the War of 1814.

MRS. JONES said it was not necessary to say which birthday it was for her, and I agreed, but I did not promise that I wouldn't say that a year ago she was the honored guest at a big party at the Malouf home on her 90th birthday.

Let's not lose anything at Floydada!

Remember When . . .

10 Years Ago

Country Club formed at meeting with Leo Acker elected temporary president; Lt. Gov. Preston Smith to be featured speaker at the annual Post Chamber of Commerce banquet; Tommy Reed and Bruce Reed honored with birthday party in the Justiceburg school lunchroom; Miss Betty Lou Johnson becomes bride of Jerry DeWayne Pennell; Garza County Young Farmer Chapter named winner of the "Outstanding New Chapter Award"; Post "11" wins over Plains, 9-0; Jackson Bros. celebrating fourth business anniversary, Southland enrollment at all-time high of 214.

Payton and Jessie Carolyn Ward to compete in State 4-H contest.

25 Years Ago

At least 75 junior contestants expected to enter the Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo; Mr. and Mrs. James Minor attended the 36th Division fourth annual reunion at the Baker Hotel in Dallas; The Connell Chevrolet Company is now the authorized local Oldsmobile dealer; Jimmy Bird will challenge Willis Brunson of Crosbyton in matched roping contest Sunday afternoon; public invited to meet teachers at school party.

15 Years Ago

Thirty-one go on first annual C. of C. agricultural field trip to see crops and projects; Dr. John E. Carter of Eden will move to Post to begin practice; the Caprock's Golf tournament to begin; Post to seek win at Frenship Friday night after going through winless season; burglars break in three Post firms over the weekend; Linda



"The best way to stand tall is to keep on your toes."

Crosby County works toward solution of ambulance problems

RALLS — The Crosby County Commissioners Court is advertising for bids for three ambulances, one each for Ralls, Crosbyton and Lorenzo.

The court proposes to buy and furnish the ambulances and pay their insurance. Carter Funeral Home would take over the management and book-keeping of the ambulance service, and the City of Ralls would supervise the operation of the ambulance with volunteer manpower.

The same proposal has been made for the towns of Crosbyton and Lorenzo.

THE POST DISPATCH
Published every Thursday by Dispatch Publishing Company,
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JIM CORNISH
CHARLES DIDWAY
Publisher
Editor

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

DISPATCH SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
In Garza County	\$4.00
Elsewhere in Texas, with State Tax	\$5.25
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Overseas to service men with APO number	\$5.00

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Nobody Knows My Name

By George L. Miller

I'm nobody. Nobody important. At least I don't feel very important. Each morning I get up and begin the day in front of the mirror. I look at my face and hardly notice it. It's just something that needs washing and shaving and a few drops of lotion. It isn't me.

I go to work and slip into the same niche I always fill. People look at the niche to see if it is occupied—they don't see me. They see some body, that's all. All day long that's all they see. They don't even know I'm here.

Evening comes. In front of the TV I feel them reaching out for me. They want my attention, my admiration, my envy, my money. They don't want me. They don't like my bad breath, my dandruff, my hair color or my indigestion. When I turn the TV off it's like God's eye had blinked and gone out.

I go to church. I sing the songs everybody sings. I pray the prayers and listen to the

sermons. Only I don't know why I'm there. I'm nobody. They don't need me. They don't even know I'm there.

It gets lonely sometimes being nobody. But after a while you get used to it. I just don't pay any attention to them. I look at a flower instead. Or listen to the song of a bird. Sometimes it's children's laughter I hear. As once I heard someone say "I Love You," I wished I could believe it.

It must be nice to feel loved. People that are loved matter. They have a name. But nobody knows my name.

Nobody knows because I don't know how to tell them.

(And I hear God say to me, "I know how you feel, my son, I know just how your feelings couldn't tell them either. That's why I'm hanging on this cross.")

don't stick your neck out...



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... THERE'S only one sure way to find out how great electric heat would be in YOUR nest . . . and that's to have one of the "wise birds" at the electric company give you a FREE — NO OBLIGATION electric heating cost estimate.



AFTER-GAME GUESTS
Supper guests of Mrs. Darrel Eckols for Friday night's football were Mr. and Mrs. Stennett of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Stennett of Mike and Kevin of Los Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shelby and Mrs. Beth and Scott Gary Stennett. Mrs. Eckols were in market school together at Dallas.

VOTE BOXES COMBINED
RALLS — The Calgary and Owens boxes in Crosby County have been combined into one box by action of the County Commissioners.

Sizzling STEAKS
As You Like Them and Mexican Food
Are Featured at Ge'nez STEAK HOUSE
Claremont Highway

Beer On Tap
Beer and Wine Served with Meals

FULL BREAKFAST LUNCHEON AND DINNER MENU
DIAL 2470

Open 6 a. m. to 11 p. m. Daily
CLOSED MONDAY

Attend the Church of Your Choice Sunday

Nelson & Son Garage
510 N. Broadway Ph. 495-2526
— ALL KINDS OF AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS —
ELWOOD & RICKY NELSON

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E. R. MORELAND Ph. 495-2886
Lubbock Hwy. — OIL OPERATORS —

Post Insurance Agency
HAROLD LUCAS Ph. 495-2894
122 E. Main
"INSURE TODAY — BE SECURE TOMORROW"

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A Unit of Burlington Industries
"Sleepy Time is Garza Time"

Higginbotham-Bartlett
110 S. Broadway Ph. 495-2080
"We Furnish Your Home from Plans to Paint"

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615 W. Main Ph. 495-2821
— 24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE —



GO GET EM ANTELOPES

FIRST ROAD GAME OF SEASON

POST ANTELOPES

VS.

FLOYDADA WHIRLWINDS

FRIDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 21

At Floydada

8 PM KICKOFF

Coach Bobby Davis' high-scoring Post Antelopes, off to their biggest offensive autumn start in 15 or 20 years, journey up to Floydada Friday night to meet the Floydada Whirlwinds, District 4AA's perennial favorite. It won't be easy because the last time the 'Lopes returned with a Whirlwind scalp was back in the year of Post's district championship team. But if the 'Lopes can whip the 'Winds this weekend and Idalou next week Post could well lay claim to the District 4AA crown before opening quest of the District 5AA bunting. Lots of student and fan support will help for this one—so gas it up and start early for Floydada Friday evening.

Other Grid Games For Week

Tuesday, Sept. 25

Lockney 7th and 8th Grade Teams at Post — 5:30 and 7 p. m.

Thursday, Sept. 27

Post Freshmen and Junior Varsity at Lockney — 5:30 and 7:30 p. m.

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

Jackson Bros. Meat Packers
 Alby Cattle Co.
 Gginbotham-Bartlett
 Sinez Steak House
 Arnold Lucas Motors
 Edman Furniture Co.
 King's EXXON Service
 Ace Fina Station
 Modern Beauty Shop
 Collier, Druggist
 Gateway Motel

H&M Construction
 Service Welding & Const. Co.
 Rocker A Well Service
 Corner Grocery & mkt.
 R. E. Cox Lumber Co.
 B & B Liquor Store
 George R. Brown
 Western Auot Associate Store
 Drover House Restaurant
 Harmon's Hamburger Hut
 & Arcade

Anne's Beauty Salon
 White Auto Store
 Dwayne Capps Gulf
 Marshall's Department Store
 Horton's Automotive Service
 Gibson Discount Center
 Caprock TV
 Syd B. Wyatt
 Jackson's Cafeteria
 Strawn & Chapman
 Transport & Acid, Inc.

Wacker's
 McCowen's Texaco No. 1 & 2
 Postex Plant
 Willaims Farm Equip.-Supply
 The Post Dispatch
 First National Bank
 Betty's Grub Stake Cafe
 Bill's Long Branch
 Ben Owen Cabinet Shop
 D & D Producers
 Boston's Super Dog



NOT WHAT IT SEEMS—From the gestures of Post High School's four band twirlers it might appear the Antelopes were getting the socks beat off them at Friday night's football game with Ralls—but such was not the case. The photographer apparently just happened to catch the young ladies during one of the Ralls team's better moments.—(Dispatch photo by Don Ammons)

'Top Twenty' is bigger by four

By CAROL DAVIS
Mr. Willson, Post High School choir director, has a good outlook for the Top Twenty. This year there are 24 members. They are: Darla Baker, Sue Cowdrey, Debbie Ledbetter, Kathy Morris, Dana Pool, Patti Parrish, Nancy Reno, DiAnna Collier, Ann Mitchell, Carol Davis, Randy Babb, Kent Kirkpatrick, Tony Conner, Tim Owen, Wayne Bell, Joe Shedd, Kelvin Thomas, Gary Bilbo, Cy Willson, Bryan Davis, Amy Cowdrey, Mary Ann Norman, Steve Hays, and Danny McBride.

The Top Twenty plan to sing in a contest at Enid, also. They plan to start practices next Tuesday at 7:30 in the choir room with a lot of new music.

Drama Club putting on clothes campaign

The Post High School Drama Club is presenting "Auntie Mame" in order to do so we must have costumes. If you have any old clothes or accessories you need to get rid of we would appreciate it. We are especially looking for clothes from the 1920's, and 1940's. Any donations will be appreciated, as alterations can be made in costuming. The costume crew will pick up any donations of clothing. Call 2755 or 3426 if you have donations.

natural energy HOME

CLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

A Natural Energy Home uses natural gas for heating, cooling, water heating, cooking and clothes drying to save you money and help conserve our cleanest natural energy resource... natural gas.

That's because electricity in West Texas is generated by burning natural gas, and in the process of generating and transmitting electricity to your home, 2/3 of the gas energy is lost.

So, by using gas directly in the home for the jobs it can do, you're helping to conserve it and you're getting more energy for your money.

PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

Antelope Tracks

News from Post High School

Page 16 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Sept. 20, 1973

Two more 'Citizens of Week' are named

By TONYA RUDD
The "Citizens of the Week" are Randy Josey, and Melanie King.

Randy is a junior. He is the secretary-treasurer of the Science and Math Club, and the reporter of the Student Council. What he likes most about school is seeing his friends and being in the activities. He believes the best quality that a person can have is a good personality and be truthful. He thinks the most important contribution he can make to PHS is to give an all-out effort to the school activities. The person that Randy admires most is David Clyde of the Texas Rangers. When asked why, he said, "Because he is an 18-year-old who is good enough to play in the American League without playing in the minors. He works hard to get better every time he pitches." Randy's future plans are to do some roping in some rodeos and go to college.

Melanie is also a junior. Her main activities are basketball, cheerleading and pep squad. What she likes most about

school is basketball, pep rallies, and the lunch break. Melanie feels that honesty is the most important virtue that a person can have because if a person is honest with people, then people will respect and trust them as a friend. She feels that the most worthwhile contribution she can make to PHS is to be an individual in the school and accept him as an equal person and not what she would want to make of him. When asked who she admired most, she said, "Cher Bono because she doesn't try to be like anyone else. She has her own style." Melanie's plans after high school are to go to either a junior college or a business college to become a secretary.

Officers chosen by FFA chapter

The Post Future Farmers of America chapter elected officers for the new school year at its first meeting Sept. 11, with the officers' identities to be announced later. "The chapter feels confident in these newly-elected officers and feel we are heading for a good year," said President Andy Williams, who presided at the Sept. 11 meeting.

The chapter voted to sell citrus fruit as a fund raising project and also to send a deserving member to the national FFA convention in Kansas City. The chapter is expected to reach a membership of 87 and compete for a national chapter award, one of which it has already won.

SOUTHLAND SCHOOL NEWS EAGLE ROUNDUP

Favorites, Officers Selected
Elementary favorites and officers were selected last week.

The favorites are as follows: kindergarten, Tanya Renee Turner and Johnny Ramon Rivera; first grade, Marlana Adamek and Sean Turner; second grade, Sharla Shamblin and Junior Cardona; third grade, Monique Adamek and Steve Vasquez; and fourth grade, Lorrye Shamblin and Paul Maeker.

The fourth grade also elected officers. They are: president, Dennis Becker; vice-president, Lorrye Shamblin; and secretary-treasurer, Pam Hill.

Junior High Selections
Junior high favorites are as follows: fifth grade, Cynthia Wheeler and Wayne Cheake; sixth grade, Debra Crawford and David Becker; seventh grade, Irma Rivera and Terry Smallwood; and eighth grade, Mary Ann Vasquez, Frankie Valdez and Steve Cisneros.

Junior high class officers are: fifth grade-president, Stacy Callaway; vice-president, Cindy Courtney; secretary, Cynthia Wheeler; treasurer, Kristi Allbright; sixth grade-president, David Becker; vice-president, Micky Garza; secretary-treasurer, Debra Crawford; seventh

grade president, George Salinas; vice-president, Irma Rivera; secretary-treasurer, Katrina Chaffin; and eighth grade president, Frankie Valdez; vice president, Nathan Wheeler; and secretary-treasurer, Mary Ann Vasquez.

Junior high cheerleaders are Mary Ann Vasquez and Katrina Chaffin.

Volleyball
A large crowd played volleyball at the school gym last Monday night. Volleyball games are scheduled on the second and fourth Mondays at 8 p. m. in the gym. Everyone is invited.

Booster Club
The Southland Booster Club will meet Monday, Sept. 24 in the school auditorium at 8 p. m. After the meeting, volleyball will be played in the gym.

The Booster Club meets each fourth Monday at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. Everyone is urged to attend.

Pep Squad News
The Southland pep squad met last Thursday evening at the school to make football posters and to practice half-time drills. Mrs. Diana Watts, fourth grade teacher, has been assisting with these drills.

Teacher honors to Coach Black

By PAT NELSON
Coach Don Black was elected the "Teacher of the Week." He has been teaching in the Post school system for two years and has been teaching for seven years. He enjoys the opportunity of working with and helping young people.

Coach Black graduated from Texas Tech with a BS degree. He teaches American History and is one of the great Antelope coaches.

He enjoys watching and participating in sports in his spare time. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

Coach Black said that young people are the greatest resource in our country and gaining their respect as a teacher is a great honor.

Picture taken at high school

By DEBBIE LEDBETTER
High school pictures were taken Wednesday morning, Sept. 12, starting at 8 o'clock through the first of the second period classes. The pictures were taken by the Tack-Hammer Studios.

The seniors had their pictures taken the Thursday before school started on Aug. 23. These were taken by the Photographic Arts lasting from 8 o'clock in the morning until 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Those picture negatives should be coming in soon, seniors.

Pep squad will sell candy bars

By NANCY MADDOX
Friday night at the Post-Lockney game the pep squad were really booming with spirit. The girls really showed their spirit and are backing the 'Lopes all the way. The girls are required to attend the football games and have to stay once a week to help make signs or decorate. The pep squad will be selling chocolate candy bars at 50 cents apiece. Help the pep squad support the Antelopes by buying candy from any member of the pep squad. The money will go for supplies to decorate the halls.

'Lopes we're proud of you, keep up the good work and beat Floydada.

Roping dates set at Happy

HAPPY — The Wesley-Sims Memorial Roping dates have been set for Oct. 6-7 at 2 p. m. at the Happy Rodeo Arena. The roping on Saturday, Oct. 6, will feature the nation's top calf ropers, and the steer roping will be Sunday, Oct. 7, with many former world champions.

The introductions for the Sunday roping will be at 8 p. m. Saturday in the old Bates Grocery building, followed by a western dance at 9 o'clock at the Jaycox Hall.

Spanish Club elects slate of officers

By WAYNE BELL
The Spanish Club elected officers Sept. 13 after school. The officers elected for this year's Spanish Club are:

President, Susan Solis; vice-president, Isela Rosas; secretary, Tina Rodriguez; treasurer, Ricky Sanchez.

Discussed were plans and activities for this year. They also are going to try to get special guest speakers and other celebrities. Good luck, Spanish Club!

Seniors in Spotlight

By LEE ANN HODGES
DARLA BAKER is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker of Lubbock. She now lives with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thuet so that she can graduate from Post High School. Darla spent the summer in Lubbock with her parents. Darla was born Nov. 15, 1955 and has two brothers and two sisters.

Darla is participating in basketball, choir, and Student Council. She has been in basketball, band, FFA, and the junior play throughout high school.

Darla's hobbies are water skiing, playing basketball and playing the piano. Her favorite color is blue and her favorite food is Mexican food.

After graduation, she will attend Texas Tech. BILL ATEN is the son of Mr. and Mrs. He was born Aug. 1, 1955. He has one sister, Ann. This year Bill is in FFA and the Science Club. He has been involved in FFA throughout high school.

Farming is Bill's hobby with rodeo and riding. His favorite food is his favorite color is blue.

After graduation, he will attend Western Texas at Snyder and agriculture and eventually into farming. Dispatch classified wonders.

New! Hot Food to Go!

BARBECUE

- Chicken, ea. 2.49
- Pork Ribs, lb. 1.98
- Beef Ribs, lb. 1.59
- Hot Links, ea. 49c
- German Ring Sausage, ea. 1.89

ALSO

- Chili... Pint 40c Ql.
- Potato Salad, Pint
- Hot Dogs
- Corn Dogs
- Super Dogs
- French Fries

We Also Have TONY'S HOT SANDWICHES—
Hamburger 50c Cheeseburger 55c Poor Boy 60c
Barbecue 55c

Corner Grocery & Market

121 E. Main — Post, Texas

PUBLIC NOTICE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED SPECIAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 6, 1973

NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT (S.J.R. 8)
Article III, Sections 5, 24 and 49a and Article VIII, Section 6 of the Texas Constitution are amended to:

Provide for regular annual sessions of the Legislature. The regular session in each odd-numbered year would be for a period not to exceed 60 days and would be limited to consideration of fiscal matters and any emergency matters submitted by the Governor. The 60 day session could be extended by the Governor for a period not to exceed 30 days.

Provide an annual salary for members of the Legislature not exceeding \$15,000 per year and a per diem not exceeding \$18 per day for each day of each regular session or special session.

Provide that no appropriation of money shall be made for a longer term than one year and direct the Comptroller to make annual estimates of anticipated revenue rather than biennial estimates.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to provide for annual regular sessions of the legislature; and to provide an annual salary of \$15,000 and per diem for the members of the legislature, effective in January, 1975."

NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT (H.J.R. 7)
Article XVI, Sections 50 and 51 of the Texas Constitution are amended to:

Include within the scope of homestead protection the real property of a single adult person which meets the other requirements of homesteaded property, and to provide that a family homestead may not be abandoned except with the consent of both spouses.

Presently a single adult person is not entitled to claim a homestead exemption and a married man can abandon a family homestead without the consent of his wife.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to include within the scope of homestead protection the real property of a single adult person which meets the other requirements of homesteaded property, and to provide that a family homestead may not be abandoned except with the consent of both spouses."

for the construction of sea walls and breakwaters upon a vote of the resident property taxpayers.

NUMBER SIX ON THE BALLOT (S.J.R. 26)
Article V, Section 8 of the Texas Constitution is amended by adding a new paragraph which:

Provides that the district court, concurrently with the general jurisdiction of a probate court and in a probate proceeding shall also have the jurisdiction otherwise conferred on it by law. It also provides that the legislature may increase, diminish, or eliminate the jurisdiction of the district court or county court in probate matters, or adopt rules governing the filing, distribution, or transfer of cases and proceedings as between the courts having jurisdiction of probate matters, and may provide that all appeals in probate matters shall be to the courts of civil appeals.

The wording of the proposed constitutional amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to provide for an additional \$100 million in bonds or obligations of the State of Texas for the Veterans Land Fund. This amendment increases the present \$400 million authorization to \$500 million.

Remove the present provision which permits buying of land only by those veterans who served between September 16, 1940 and the date of formal withdrawal of United States troops from the armed conflict in Viet Nam. This amendment would allow all veterans who served after September 16, 1940 to buy land from the Veterans Land Fund, provided they are otherwise qualified.

Provide that, in the event of the death of an eligible

NUMBER SEVEN ON THE BALLOT (H.J.R. 6)
Article III, Section 49-b of the Texas Constitution is amended to:

Provide for an additional \$100 million in bonds or obligations of the State of Texas for the Veterans Land Fund. This amendment increases the present \$400 million authorization to \$500 million.

Remove the present provision which permits buying of land only by those veterans who served between September 16, 1940 and the date of formal withdrawal of United States troops from the armed conflict in Viet Nam. This amendment would allow all veterans who served after September 16, 1940 to buy land from the Veterans Land Fund, provided they are otherwise qualified.

Provide that, in the event of the death of an eligible

NUMBER NINE ON THE BALLOT (S.J.R. 27)
Article VIII of the Texas Constitution is amended by adding a new Section which:

Allows the Legislature, by general law, to create by real and personal property water supply corporations or cooperatives. The cost of property taxes on such property to be used for the business of a non-profit water supply cooperative.

The wording of the proposed constitutional amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to allow the legislature to create by real and personal property water supply corporations or cooperatives. The cost of property taxes on such property to be used for the business of a non-profit water supply cooperative."

DR. FRANK BUTTERFIELD
Optometrist

MONDAYS: 1:30 to 5:30 P.M.
THURSDAYS: 1 to 5 P.M.
After Hours by Appointment

330 E. Main Ph. 495-2500