

'Flag Run' set for Missing in Action

John Miller Post 6797 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, in conjunction with other groups and individuals across the United States, will help coordinate a nationwide symbolic "flag run" on Thursday, Nov. 15. Post Commander Gene Gandy announced today.

This "run" is to be called AIM for the MIA - Americans in Motion for the Missing in Action, and it will be used to focus public attention on the fact that more than 1,200 Americans have still not been accounted for in Indochina.

The symbolic "flag run" will start at high noon (local time) and will be run in two separate phases, Gandy said. The first phase will be in Post where the VFW post will dispatch "runners" carrying a flag from a selected starting point and moving the flag toward Austin.

The local phase of the project will only be long enough to generate publicity and make it appear that the flag will be carried to Austin.

After this community completes the first phase of the run, the second phase will start in Austin some time later in the afternoon, when selected runners there will complete the run to the Capitol.



ST ELECTION — Only seven votes were cast Tuesday in the last for Garza County Voting Box No. 3 at the Verbena Community Center, northeast of Post, so there was plenty of time to get this picture of the voting officials, left to right, Mrs. and Mr. Dale Cravy, Edna, and Ada Bird, holding up "The Last Election Sign".

INGS, SANTA VISIT, ETC.

ents set to usher Christmas season

Drawings, a new Gift Drawing, a Santa Claus, and "10 Per Cent Cash Night" were in the Christmas Chamber of Commerce last Thursday night.

The Merchants Gift Drawing is scheduled for Saturday afternoon Dec. 8 and the two Yule Drawings for Saturday afternoons Dec. 15 and 22.

The "10 Per Cent Off for Cash Night" will be held Thursday night, Dec. 13, with participating local merchants offering 10 per cent cash discounts for all purchases that night.

Fund over 0 mark

1974 United climbed over the mark yesterday with man Jim Cornish edged with the slow

TREASURER REPORTS

\$27,000 to Boys Ranch off roping and exhibit

The O.S. Ranch Benefit Steer Roping and Art Exhibit held the last weekend in September netted West Texas Boys Ranch \$27,100.55, Dr. William C. Wilson, treasurer for the O. S. Ranch Benefit Committee, announced this week.

roping programs, \$252 for rental of the chemical toilets, \$414 for prize belt buckles, \$65 for expense for film for Ed Neff photos, \$300 for liability insurance, \$140 for road work on the long stretch of road into the ranch, \$50.95 for gate expenses, and \$15.50 for miscellaneous costs.

ans hear n SPAG

Mowery, the new director of SPAG, is in a talk to Post Tuesday noon that regional planning "is going to plan people and not for

According to Dr. Wilson's income and expense breakdown, the benefit steer roping event admissions provided \$2,984.05. The net on art sales at the benefit art exhibit was \$7,801.07, with another \$6,078.91 net being realized from sales of and advertising in the catalog printed for the two events.

The 10 per cent commission on the \$89,565 in art sales at the benefit art exhibit brought in \$8,956.50. Expenses charged against the exhibit included \$274.35 for security guards, \$210.04 lights for pictures, \$570 for insurance, \$101.40 for stationery for a total expense of \$1,155.43.



Editor Charlie Didway has been getting more inquiries than The Dispatch has been getting bills the last few days — ever since the United Press put a feature story about Charlie's "name hobby" on the news wire to their papers throughout the Southwest.

We even made a special run out to Charlie's house with "his mail" Sunday after church. It was a good story and has stirred up a lot of people's interest in the origin of their surnames.

Strangely enough, one of his "name inquiries" as a result of the wire story has him "stumped" so far as to name origin and Charlie hasn't been boxed in very often. The request from Rogers, Ark., was for the origin of the name, "Necessary."

Charlie tells us he has been getting a batch of mail at home, too, as a result of the feature story, but as far as he knows the only newspaper that used his picture with the story was the Denton Record-Chronicle, and Charlie thinks the Denton editor wrote the best headline for the story, too. The headline read: "What's in a Name? Ask Didway." Since "What's in a Name?" is the name of Charlie's name column that he sells to a number of newspapers, Charlie had to be pleased with that headline.

Editor Charlie's only lament is that the wire service feature didn't include his modest charge for researching the origin of family names.

Charlie is answering each inquiry personally (he doesn't have a secretary, either), but thinks it would have been better to have received a bunch of checks to start with.

This week The Dispatch comes up with three pages of color advertising, which of course is another new record for us in the field of color printing.

The United Super Market has a two-page spread in three colors — red, yellow, and black — on pages 12 and 13 advertising its big Shurfine Carnival.

On page 11, the Post Branch (See Postings, Page 10)

Ambulance opinion given city council

"You have a problem and the county has a problem," James L. Minor, owner of Mason Funeral Home, told the city council in reference to its emergency ambulance problem at the council's regular November session Monday night.

operated by the hospital district, by the city or by the county, or a combination of two or all three.

14 Pages

The Post Dispatch

Forty-Sixth Year Post, Garza County, Texas Thursday, Nov. 8, 1973 Number 22

City on brink of going back in police business

Monday may see decision

Sheriff J. A. (Jimmy) Holleman told the city council Monday night at its regular November meeting, "I want to give the police department back to you; that was our agreement; I don't believe we'll ever merge."

Holleman, who has had the city police department under his direction for the last few months pending action on the proposed consolidation of the two law enforcement arms, told the city council he would not continue to run both the sheriff's department and the police department for the same salary he is now being paid.

Both Holleman and City Patrolman Jerry Jolly, who accompanied him to the council meeting, said they thought the combination of the two departments had worked out well the last few months. Jolly said he is in favor of a permanent consolidation of the sheriff's and police departments if it can be brought about.

Printz funeral held Tuesday

Services for Percy Edmond Printz, 79, of 306 North Ave. R, who died about 4:15 p. m. Sunday in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock, were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church.

250 singers heard in annual program

"Come, Ye Thankful People, Come" is the hymn of the month and was the theme of the Sacred Music Program, sponsored by the Post Music Club, a member of the National Federation of Music Clubs. And the thankful people did go when the program was presented Monday night in the First Baptist Church. Over 250 people took part on the program when the churches came together to share their faith through sacred music.

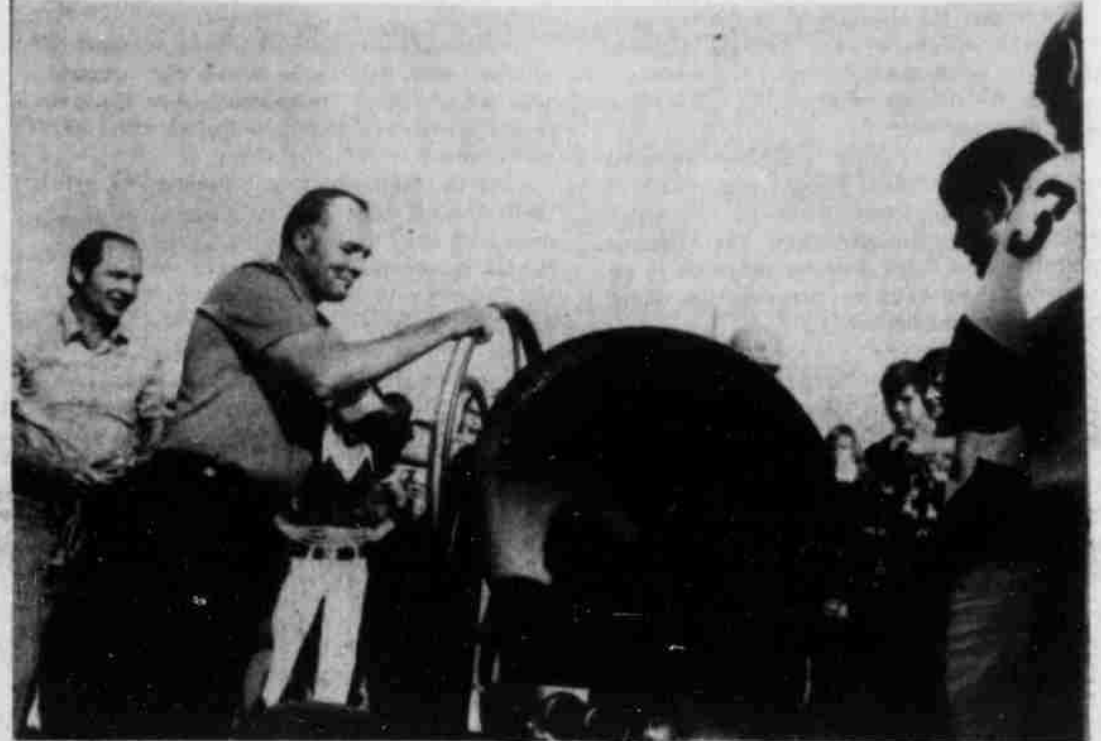
meet with the commissioners' court Monday.

Mayor Giles C. McCrary said it is his understanding that the city is waiting until it can meet again with William Carr, the consultant on the proposed consolidation, before it takes

action on the merger. Carr has been in the hospital the last few weeks for treatment of a back ailment.

The city council, at its October meeting, agreed in principle to the consolidation report submitted by Carr before

he went into the hospital. The council set a special meeting for Wednesday night of this week to make a further study of the consolidation report before meeting with the commissioners on the proposal next Monday.



THE BELL TOLLS — Arthur "Bo" Jackson (left) and Jim Jackson of Jackson Bros. Food Locker presented this Victory Bell to the Post Antelopes at last Friday's pep rally. Jim Jackson rings the bell while Bo and some of the Antelopes look on. — (Staff Photo)

Ranch house burglarized

A burglary of the northeastern Garza County ranch home of E. W. Williams of Amarillo sometime between Oct. 20 and Oct. 23 netted burglars \$1,800 worth of guns and ammunition, Sheriff J. A. Holleman has been notified by Williams.

Taken were five guns, including both rifles and shotguns, two gun scopes, ten cases of shotgun shells, and a quantity of rifle and .22 shells.

Williams told the sheriff that the ranch caretaker had found the ranch gate and ranch home locked on an inspection at 4 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 20, but found them both unlocked when he next visited the place at 6 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 23.

He thought some of the family had been in and out, however, relocked the door and gate and the guns and ammunition were not discovered missing until Sunday, Nov. 4.

Library within \$3,000 of expansion fund goal

The Post Public Library's three-year-old memorial building fund stands within \$3,000 of paying for the current and final library expansion after the city council voted unanimously Monday night to provide the air-conditioning and heating units at a cost of approximately \$3,000.

Garza museum group will meet Nov. 18

The election of new officers will be one of the items on the agenda at the annual meeting of the Garza County Museum Association at 3 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 18, at the museum building, according to Mrs. Ruby Kirkpatrick, president.

This left the big library expansion costing slightly over \$29,000, and Mrs. Patty Kirkpatrick reported to trustees Friday morning the memorial fund now totals about \$26,000, including pledges.

Trustees decided to carry their final fund-raising effort directly to library users with a letter to be sent to all persons holding library cards asking them to consider contributions to the memorial fund to complete financing of the construction.

Trustees Rosemary Chapman and Patty Kirkpatrick were appointed by Chairman Jim Cornish to select a price listing of needed furnishings for the new library addition, and to report back to trustees for final approval.

Library trustees are hopeful that many organizations may want to participate in furnishing the new library addition by providing a table, several chairs, shelving, or some other essential item within the next few weeks.

Trustees hope to have the necessary furnishings purchased and, if possible, financed by the time the present library expansion project is completed.

David Newby, who drew the plans for the library addition, is working with library trustees in working out various details with the contractor as the work proceeds.

The unique front will include a tree planter on the walk with an unusual library sign. Toward the back of the library will be a round, metal fireplace for one of the two planned seating areas.

OUT MEETING

Post 314 will hold monthly meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m. All Cub Scouts and boys from 11 to 17 years of age are invited to attend.

HIGH SCHOOL FIRE

Firemen were called to Post High School at 11:05 a. m. Monday as a precautionary measure because a fire which developed in a heater in the southwest wing of the building produced excessive smoke.



HIGH SCHOOL FIRE — Firemen were called to Post High School at 11:05 a. m. Monday as a precautionary measure because a fire which developed in a heater in the southwest wing of the building produced excessive smoke. "We wanted to be sure it wasn't an electrical fire which could cause expensive damage," Supt. Bill Shiver said. He said damage was confined to the heater itself, and that apparently sawdust sucked into the heater from the nearby industrial arts department had caused all the smoke. — (Staff Photo)

Dispatch Editorials

The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Nov. 8, 1973 Page 2

Permanent center is needed

The Youth Center committee, which had things going so good for the young people of the community until it ran out on them in the big building between the bank and the post office, can hardly be blamed for not wanting to open again in a "temporary" location.

That is what all five members of the Youth Center committee told the City Council Monday night — that they did not want to reopen in a temporary location; not unless they could see a permanent building for a youth and community center "going up" or being made ready.

The youth center worked out so well during the few months it was in the bank building — because of the bank and the post office — had it "spoiled" the members of the committee, as well as the young people, their parents, and others interested in youth recreation. We do not use the word "spoiled" in a derogatory manner. We're just trying to get across our opinion that the youth center project worked out so well for everyone concerned that now they are not going to be satisfied without one.

Neither are the committee members selfish in their goal of finding a permanent meeting place for the community's young people. They are interested, above all, in finding a location that will serve as a community center as well as a youth center.

The City Council reassured the Youth

Center committee members Monday night that they, too, are interested in locating such a permanent meeting place and that they are behind the committee 100 per cent in trying to solve their problem.

In mind at this time is either the purchase of an existing building or the construction of a new one if a suitable location can be found. The building that was being used, the one between the bank and the post office, was considered ideal as to location. It was downtown and it was far enough from the highways to reduce traffic hazards to a minimum.

The Youth Center committee told the City Council Monday night that they are perfectly willing to reopen the youth center in a temporary location if they know beyond the shadow of a doubt that a permanent location for a combined youth and community center is definitely "in the works."

Time is also a factor, since "big things" are coming up. From the standpoint of a community center, a suitable location will be needed for the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet, now that the bank building is no longer available, and from a youth center standpoint, a big enough place will be needed for the spring junior-senior class banquet and prom for the same reason — that the former community center, being converted by the bank into offices, is no longer available. — CD

It's time to get together

The future is NOW for a consolidated city and county law enforcement arm. The new jail and law enforcement complex has been built and is in use. The law officers of the two units of government have been working together under one command in harmony for months.

Now it's time to finish all the talking and adopt a unified plan.

Sheriff J. A. (Jimmy) Holleman appeared before the City Council Monday night "to give the police department back to the city" because he was convinced the County Commissioners Court was not prepared to go along with an effective consolidation along recommended guidelines.

In other words, he has had the responsibility of the joint command for months without either the manpower or compensation which should go with it.

The sheriff wants to see the consolidation.

So does the police department. The city is on record as favoring the plan in principal. The county is on record with its implementation proposal.

Mayor Giles McCrary has personally checked with five Texas towns and counties who have unified law enforcement. He has found all five are pleased with the way unification is working for them.

Sheriff Holleman has consented to wait until Monday when the City Council plans to meet with the County Commissioners Court on the law enforcement consolidation issue again.

The city and county are in real danger of losing the entire consolidation effort unless talk Monday can be converted into action.

The Dispatch on behalf of the town and area urges the council and court to get together Monday and finally agree on a workable law enforcement consolidation. — JC

Library 'dream' step nearer

Post Public Library trustees are trying to speed their plans and their money-raising ahead of the builders for the new library addition.

When the city dads Monday night voted to pay for the combined heating and air-conditioning units for the library addition — an amount of approximately \$3,000 — it put the \$32,000 project within reach of payment.

Trustees met Friday morning and took a long look at their finances. They were \$6,000 short of the \$32,000 then in their memorial building fund with \$26,000 in cash or pledges.

Now only \$3,000 more is needed.

Soon letters will go out to all library users asking to be remembered on their Christmas gift list. Contributions no matter what size are all needed now to reach the \$32,000 goal.

Trustees also named a committee to report back on needed new furnishings for the library addition and their cost. Already two local organizations have asked what help they might give. If other organizations want to share, trustees soon will be able to tell them what they can buy in the way of library furnishings and what the cost will be.

It won't be long before the "library dream" is completed — the final Post Public Library facility completed. It is going to be one of which this community can be extremely proud. And it is going to be big enough to house 20,000 books — approximately double the size of the present book collection.

All who want to help can share in the completed project just speak up. — JC

Bumper sticker wisdom

This century could go down in history as the time when Americans found a new media for expressing freedom of speech: the bumper sticker.

It turns up on mini-cars as well as main models; on pickups as well as dump trucks. And it conveys messages as varied as the vehicles that display them.

Only last week, for instance, directors of the Post Chamber of Commerce authorized the purchase of 1,000 bumper stickers bearing the Chamber's slogan, "Gateway to the Plains."

Such promotions, however, are only one of the many messages bumper stickers are conveying these days.

Their abundant variety, in fact, leads one to think that somewhere in the United States there must be a whole army of writers who work like beavers to dream up new material for each season's crop of bumper stickers.

By sorting through them and finding the ones that express his own points of view, Mr. Average American is able to mount a moving

soapbox and expound his opinions — far and wide — in succinct terms. The whole phenomenon has ushered in an era of "Every man an editor."

A lot of the messages we read are frivolous — but, at least, they provide welcome comedy relief from the oft-time monotony of super highway driving. Some of them every now and then, however, point up a serious thought that deserves repeating.

One such example was spotted recently on a car in New Mexico. It noted: "If you eat, you're involved in America's agriculture." That's saying a mouthful. — CD

A mother's patience is like a tube of toothpaste, it's never quite all gone. — The Lynden (Wash.) Tribune.

Ofttimes an open mind is one that is too porous to hold a conviction. — The Bergen (N. J.) Citizen.



THIS IS THE time of year when women bringing in garage sale classified ads are tempted to include "weather permitting."

In his latest "As It Looks From Here" column, this district's U. S. congressman, Omar Burleson, predicts the resurrection of the \$2 bill. He says because of the dollar's shrinkage, and possibly other reasons, the Federal Reserve is reportedly giving serious consideration to the idea, and the Bureau of Printing and Engraving is looking on it as a way of reducing cost of running off \$1 bills.

THE \$2 BILL was always sort of a minor curiosity. It never gained wide circulation, but perhaps it was just ahead of its time.

It seems the \$2 bill always had sort of a bad reputation. Some of it supposedly stems from its use in buying votes in the presidential election of 1880. They were convenient at the racetracks where they matched the basic bet, and for other purposes of a rough and rowdy nature.

THE FIRST \$2 bills were printed in 1802 and bore the portrait of Alexander Hamilton, then Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. Hamilton was mortally wounded and died a painful death after being shot in a duel with Aaron Burr. This fact may also add to the superstition that the \$2 bill was somewhat unlucky.

A more likely explanation is that people often spent or received the \$2 bill in payment, assuming it to be of \$1 denomination. A bill of larger size would have had more attention and hence less error.

ANYWAY, BECAUSE the \$2 bill was in less use than was thought to justify its printing and engraving, it was discontinued in 1965. At that time there were only relatively few of these bills — about \$135 million worth — in circulation. Most of those in circulation in 1965 were tucked away in the back of wallets or dresser drawers as collector's items or for sentimental reasons.

Congressman Burleson says that in considering the revival of the \$2 bill, suggestions are made that it carry the picture of Susan B. Anthony, the great 19th century fighter for women's rights. This sounds like a good idea since there has been no woman's image on our currency and since Mrs. Anthony bravely dedicated herself to that crusade which, in that day, hardly met the approval of many. She endured with patience and perseverance to accomplish what then seemed the impossible.

AS AN AFTERTHOUGHT, maybe what we need is a \$3 bill. Then it wouldn't be "as phony as . . ." The way things keep going up, an additional dollar to the smaller currency might help reduce the bulk — hoping, of course, each of us have that trouble. It's something like building a bridge over something — by the time it's finished, there is a need for two bridges.

The man up the street says what gives you coffee nerves nowadays is the price.

IF THE POST High School Drama Club's stage presentation of "Auntie Mame," to be presented Nov. 17, is anywhere near as funny as the book of the same name, anyone who misses it will miss a hilarious evening. I've never read a book that made me laugh out loud as much as "Auntie Mame" did. I never saw the movie based on the book, except for the tail-end, which I caught one night on TV, and it was funny, too.

From the Times Leader (West Point, Miss.): "Christopher Columbus wasn't his real name, and history is uncertain about what really was his name. He was born in one of five years, no one seems certain which one.

"Nor is anyone certain where he was born, and he was rebuffed seven times in four centuries. No wonder he got out of Europe and discovered a country where all that information would be on everyone's Social Security card."

ANOTHER NEWSPAPER published a photograph of a general with the caption, "The battle-scarred veteran." The general, seeing the typographical error, in anger called up the editor and demanded a retraction.

The editor said that it would be done for the next edition. The afternoon paper showed the general's picture again, and underneath the caption read, "Through a typographical error

AN UNSOUND PROPOSAL



Remember When . . .

10 Years Ago

Medallion goes on church at Verbera; almost 1,000 bales ginned in seven days; Clemmons resigns as principal; Potts named head for school study; nine floats planned for Christmas parade; 140 ex-students at homecoming dinner; Margie Harrison crowned Homecoming football queen; Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Crump receive gift for traveling the greatest distance to attend homecoming; Miss Wanda Williams elected reporter of the Women's Recreation Association of South Plains College; Homecoming crowd sees the Antelopes win over Spur, 32-0; Ronald Simpson, Benny Owen, Butch Cross and Danny Pierce named as the four outstanding Antelopes in Spur game; Yvonne Corley named Post High School band sweetheart; game night at Calgary brings in \$42; 25-year pin presented to Glenn Potts, an employee of Blanco Oil Co.

15 Years Ago

Civic Improvement group organized to solve community's law enforcement; Mrs. Christine Taylor improves after

we called him the 'battle-scarred veteran.' We meant to say "bottle-scarred."

receiving second degree burns in her home in an explosion; FFA monument erected just off Highway 84; Nancy Moseley and Darrell Norman married; Kelly and Kevin Duren and Robert and Roger Pace entertain with Halloween party in Duren home; the new fad around junior high school is an initial on a chain worn around the neck.

25 Years Ago

The following is taken from an election story in The Dispatch: "It is safe to say that people of Garza County and the nation — and perhaps the civilized world — were as bowled over by the results of the Presidential campaign as the Lubbock sports writers were when the Antelopes defeated Levelland; "Harry Truman polled 862 votes; taken from "Guys and Gals column; "If the army doesn't get Percy Parsons first, a good-looking Muleshoe miss will around Feb. 1"; note to Paul Duren Jr., of Brownfield: "When you come home this weekend your folks won't tell you much about it — but they have a new Plymouth, which they bought recently. (They are afraid you might try to trade them out of it.)"

An hour of farm labor today produces seven times as much food and fiber as it did 50 years ago.

THE POST DISPATCH
Published every Thursday by Dispatch Publishing Company,
123 East Main, Post, Garza County, Texas 79356

JIM CORNISH Publisher
CHARLES DIDWAY Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Post, Texas, for transmission through the mails as second class matter, according to an Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

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

"Caveat Emptor"

Translated from the Latin, this means:

"LET THE BUYER BEWARE"

"There is hardly anything in the world that some man cannot make a little worse and sell a little cheaper, and the people who consider price only are this man's lawful prey."

—John Ruskin

Bryan Williams & Son

\$16 million grant made for children's education

DALLAS — A federal grant of \$16,078,330 to aid in education of 76,000 children of migrant workers in 46 Texas counties has been awarded the Texas State Education Agency, it was announced today in Dallas by H. D. McMahan, regional director for the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The program will serve students in Atascosa, Bailey, Bee, Bexar, Caldwell, Cameron, Castro, Cochran, Crosby, Dawson, Dimmit, Duval, Ellis, Floyd, Frio, Gonzales, Guadalupe, Hays, Hidalgo, Hockley, Jim Wells, La Salle, Lamb, Lampasas, Lubbock, Lynn, Maverick, Midland, Nueces, Oldham, San Patricio, San Saba, Starr, Swisher, Terry, Travis, Uvalde, Val Verde, Victoria, Webb, Wharton, Willacy, Williamson, Zapata, and Zavala counties, according to McMahan.

With this grant, the State Education Agency will offer a comprehensive education program for migrant students during both the regular and summer terms.

The program will provide instruction in communication skills, math, social studies and other academic areas using methods especially adapted to the needs of migrant students who must move often during the school year.

Transportation, with meals, and medical care will also be available under the program using existing community sources wherever possible.

In all projects, a concerted effort to improve the opinion of himself and in life will be carried out to prepare through classes exploring cultural background and language, McMahan said.

Special training is carried out to prepare and other staff members meet the particular needs of migrant children. The Migrant Student Transfer System, a coordinated nationwide information system which has been operating for more than a year, will make it possible for the health and school records follow them from school to school in a matter of days.

Nationwide, the program year served 325,000 children at a cost of \$72 million.

VISITS MONTHLY
Mrs. Mary Eunice Rose of Lovington, N. M., was recently visiting here. Mrs. Ethel Redman and relatives.

PECAN SHOW MONDAY — The Pecan Basin Pecan Show is on for Nov. 19-20 at Muleshoe.

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...rieta Nichols of ... of a group ... on the eight-day ... tour in ... Arkansas and Mis- ... the National ... of Fame in ... City, crossed the ... mountains of south- ... on the scenic ... Silver Dollar ... Fayetteville, Ark., ... on the order of ... the tour, they ... War Pea Ridge ... and museum; ... Ozarks, which is ... tall, on Magnetic ... saw the stadium ... Springs, Ark., ... Play is held. ... Mo., they toured ... of the Hills" ... "Old Matt's ... the place Harold ... sat while writing ... the Hills." They ... the outdoor play ... 80 local players, ... to an Indian raid ... to the cabin." ... visited the Will ... at Claremore, ... also Lake Gibson, ... had their farewell



TO SING HERE — The Gloryland Two, O. A. and Nila Kinnison, of Lubbock will present a concert of gospel music at the Calvary Baptist Church on Sunday, Nov. 18, at 6 p. m. The Kinnisons are formerly of the Gloryland Quartet of Roswell, N. M., and are well known for their presentation of the gospel in song throughout Texas and New Mexico. Their radio and TV programs, as well as their record albums, are seen and heard over many of the local stations. The public is cordially invited to enjoy a concert of inspiration in song. There will also be congregational singing.

Happy Birthdays

- | | |
|--|--|
| Nov. 9
Mrs. Walter Boren
Vernon Lusk
Judith Carol Bennett
George Morales
Mrs. Floyd Hodges | Rickey Clary
Bob Hoover
Kelly Lynn Stewart
James Kennedy
Mrs. Hope Robinson
Camilo Cerda
Mrs. Jaynie Dickson |
| Nov. 10
Norman Cash | |
| Nov. 11
Nancy Rea Maddox
Phyllis Eckols Hill
Mrs. Glenn Davis
Mrs. Norris
Ronnie Pierce, Fort Worth
Mrs. Ralph Carpenter, San Antonio
Garland Dudley
Mrs. Stanley Butler
Melodie Willson
Mrs. Jess Hendrix
Margie Snow
Mary Burkes
Michael Roach
Billy Joe McKamie | |
| Nov. 12
Mrs. R. S. Boyd, Cloudfcroft, N. M.
Linda Lusby Jones
Hollie Dian Jones
Merrel Ann Downs
Alvin Davis
David McBride
Boy Hart
Danny Vargas
Mrs. Curtis Lee | |
| Nov. 13
John David Sullivan
Ted Ray
Wayland Hood, Midland
Susan Bilberry
Melody Ann Rose
Brad Mason
Donna Gayle Josey
Clara Rolan
James Sweeten
Rebecca Duren
Will Kirkpatrick | |
| Nov. 14
Bobbie Lorraine Johnson | |

Supper Tuesday will be in honor Graham couple

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS
There will be a community supper in the Graham center next Tuesday at 7 p. m. honoring Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Edwards who will be moving soon. We are sorry to have the Edwards leave our community. We will miss them so much.
Mr. and Mrs. Marion Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluit and Mr. and Mrs. Morris McClellan were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush.
Mrs. Edith Campbell of Amarillo spent the weekend with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMahon.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan visited in Andrews with Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Mason and son.
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Maltsberger of Lubbock attended Sunday evening services at the Church of Christ.

Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey, and Mr. Cowdrey.
Jerry Ligon of Hobbs, N.M., spent the weekend with the Elvys Davis family and visited with Stephanie in the hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Jason Justice of Petersburg, visited Saturday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett, Miss Bonnie McMahon was also a visitor. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gossett of Austin visited Saturday night with his grandparents, the Gossetts, and in Post with his grandmother Cummings.
Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Stone, were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pierce and family of Lubbock and Mrs. Jim Eplen and Jeff of Slaton.
Jimmy Clark Crockett of Irving passed away last Thursday of a heart attack. He was 35 years old and a cousin of Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey. We extend sympathy.

We extend sympathy to Mrs. Bertha Printz and the other relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. David Hooten spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Peel. Other Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Byrd and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams went to Peralta, N. M. last week for some machinery.
Bill Clark of Lubbock had lunch Saturday with his sister,

JP attends seminar held in Amarillo

AMARILLO — Racy Robinson, Garza County Precinct 1 justice of the peace, was among the 72 judges who participated in a regional 20-hour in-service training school held in Amarillo Oct. 23-26.
The training school was held under the auspices of the Texas Justice of the Peace Training Center, headquartered at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. It was the second in a series of 10 which will be held throughout the state.
The justice of the peace training program is part of the State Criminal Justice Plan and is funded by the Governor's Criminal Justice Council.
The in-service training school was designed to help satisfy judicial training requirements set forth by the state legislature. As a result of bills passed by the 62nd and 63rd legislatures, justices of the peace must complete a 40 hour course in the performance of their duties within one year of taking office and then complete one 20-hour course each year thereafter.

WEEKEND VISITORS
Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Bessent and son of Austin and Mrs. Johnnie Daniels of Lometa were here over the weekend visiting their sister and daughter, Mrs. Wilma Williams, and family.

- Mitchell Malouf Jr., Plainview
Nolan Clary
Weaver Moreman
Mrs. Marshall Reno
James Homer Mathis
Verna Roberts
Patsy Downs
Bruce Tyler
Larry Bilberry
Ronald Huddleston
Nancy Claborn
Cristal Dawn Didway
- Nov. 15
Darla Baker
Mrs. J. T. Brown
Danny Tillman
Nancy Jo Reno
D. C. Roberts Sr.
Randy Polk, Garden City Kan.
Shirley Manuel
Eddie Conrad

Halford rites held at Tahoka

Services for Mrs. Helen Cleo Halford, 57, of Tahoka, who died Oct. 30 in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, were held at 2 p. m. last Thursday in the Sweet Street Baptist Church in Tahoka.
Mrs. Halford was the mother of Richard Ross Stice of Post. She had been a resident of Lynn County since 1937 and was a member of the First Church of the Nazarene.
Survivors, other than the son of Post, include her husband, W. B. Halford, three other sons, her mother, four sisters, three brothers and 11 grandchildren.
The Rev. Lee R. Jones, pastor of the Tahoka church, officiated at the funeral services. Burial was in the Tahoka Cemetery under the direction of White Funeral Home.

Girl Scouts enjoy Halloween events

By JERRY BAUMANN
A Halloween Party and Treasure Hunt was enjoyed by Girl Scout Troop 293 when they met in the home of Patty Kirkpatrick Nov. 1.
Refreshments of Halloween cupcakes, popcorn and punch were served to the following members: Kathy Kirkpatrick, Vicki Teaff, Lora Ann Foster, Diana and Donna Horton, Sherell Anderson, Tammie Eckols, Marty Furlong, Starlet Reidel, Kathy Smith, Theresa Hambrick, Jerri Baumann and leaders Mrs. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Reidel.

During the next few months, many grocers and meat retailers will be adopting a new uniform system for labeling meat cuts. A standardized list of some 325 cuts has replaced about 1,000 previously used names to take some of the confusion out of shopping for meat. Most of the fancy names have been dropped. The new standard label will include the name of the animal specie (beef, pork), the primal or sub-primal cut (rib, shoulder), and the recommended name of the particular cut (steak roast).

Got a new sewing project? Start at—
the Fabric Place
1614 Main — Box 143
TAHOKA, TEXAS

Hot Food To Go!!
FINE CARNIVAL SALE
Now Through Nov. 17
NEW STORE HOURS
6 AM — Close 6:30 PM, Saturday, 7:30 PM
Barbecue
Ribs ea. 2.49
Que Beef lb. 2.49
Links ea. 1.98
Sausage ea. 49c
Ring Sausage ea. 1.89
Pint 40c Qt. 75c
Pint 95c Qt. 1.85
Salad Pint 59c
ROLLS AND DOUGHNUTS FRESH DAILY
Gold Bond Stamps—Double On Wednesday
— BEAT ROOSEVELT —
Corner Gro. & Mkt.
CALL ORDERS TO 2951

We Run A Simple - Honest - Logical GENERAL INSURANCE Agency
OUR PURPOSE IS TO SERVE YOUR EVERY INSURANCE NEEDS AND SAVE YOU MONEY With Professional Service & Consideration
FIRE — CASUALTY — AUTO
—HOMEOWNERS - Fire, Windstorm, Liability
—BUSINESS INSURANCE, BONDS
—FARM & RANCH INSURANCE
—OIL FIELD & FLEET COVERAGE
OVER AGE ASSIGNED RISK
NON DRINKERS DISCOUNTS
MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS
Tom Power Agency
UNDER BARNETT INSURANCE NAME TEMPORARILY
Downtown - Main St. Post City
24 HOUR TELEPHONES 495-3050 or 3051

You Are Invited to Attend REVIVAL SERVICES at First Baptist Church
NOV. 12-18 — 7:30 P. M.
7 AM SERVICE, TUESDAY—FRIDAY (Free coffee and doughnuts served)
EVANGELIST
Claude Cone
Pastor of First Baptist Church of Pampa
Everyone Is Welcome

We Sell Service Install Finance and Guarantee ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS
Modern Electric Water Heating
Home Owned and Home Operated



Pioneer Post Citizens Open First Two Antelope Passbook Saving Accounts
Ira Lee Duckworth, right, and his brother, Walter, left, are shown above with bank official Ronald Simpson as they open the first and second accounts Nov. 1 under the bank's new ANTELOPE PASSBOOK SAVINGS plan which pays 5½ per cent interest.
These two pioneer local business men believe in saving at home because it puts their money to work in Post and this area.
Save with us and let your money work at home in your hometown.
First National Bank
HOME OWNED AND HOME OPERATED.
FDIC

OPPORTUNITY SAVINGS PROFITS RESULTS **THEY'RE ALL IN CLASSIFIED**

Page 4 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Nov. 8, 1973

WANT AD RATES
First insertion per word 1c
Consecutive insertions, per word 7c
Minimum Ad. 15 Words 75c
Brief Card of Thanks 1.25

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION OF THE SOUTHLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session in the District Court Room of Garza County, in Post from 9 A. M. to 12 noon on the 19 day of November, 1973, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in Southland Independent School District of Garza, Lubbock and Lynn Counties, Texas, for school tax purposes for the year 1973, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

By ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.
Vernon D. Adcock
Master in Chancery tlc

NOTICE OF BIDS
Bids for the construction of two tennis courts will be received at the City Hall, Post, Tex., until 1 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 20. Specifications are on file with the City Secretary at the City Hall.
Mayor Giles C. McCrary
Attest: City Secretary Wanda Wilkerson tlc 11-8

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sunday, 9 to 6, 603 W. 10th. 2 hot water heaters, 1 gas cook stove, 1 inner spring mattress, 1 cotton mattress, 5-14" wheels-Chevrolet, 1 15" Olds wheel, 1 heavy duty double bed springs, 6 kitchen chairs, 1 used carpet and pad, 5 cafe tables, other miscellaneous items. Bill Woods

HOUSEHOLD SALE: Furniture, appliances, dishes, cookware, clothes, bedspreads, curtains, and miscellaneous items. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 10-11, 9 to 6, 603 W. 10th. tlp 11-8

GARAGE SALE: Several families. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Nice stereo, recliner, Western Horseman books 10 cents each. Lots of other things. Will take stamps. 215 West 12th. tlp 11-1

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday after 3 p.m., 513 West 4th St. 2tp 11-8

GARAGE SALE: 811 West 5th St. Children's and adults' clothing and shoes; stroller, infant seat, and other items. Friday and Saturday, 11 to 5. tlp 11-8

GARAGE SALE: Friday afternoon and all day Saturday, 8 miles west out of Post on Tahoka Hwy., 1-2 mile south of Tahoka Hwy. Route 3. Bessie Lee, Reta Mason and Mae Ollison. tlp 11-8

GARAGE SALE: All day Saturday. Lots of miscellaneous items. 601 W. 4th. tlp 11-8

LIVING ROOM SALE: Clothing, shoes for all ages. Men, women, children, and infant. Uniforms and winter coats. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 10-12, 2-6, 322 E. Main. tlc 11-8

Buy-Sell-Trade
Bicycles - Tools
Stoves - Refrigerators
TVs - Furniture
One Piece or Housefull

RED FRONT TRADING POST
105 West Main
POST, TEXAS

For Sale

PLASTIC PIPE - Largest Stock. All kinds. For plumbing your home; plastic water pipe; plastic sewer pipe, high pressure plastic pipe. All types fittings for plastic pipe. R. E. COX LUMBER CO. tlc 11-8

HANNAH'S husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hudman Furniture Co. tlc 11-8

BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Wacker's. tlc 11-8

HAY FOR SALE: Phone 629-4239. W. C. Graves. tlc 11-8

BAKE SALE: Piggly Wiggly's, all day Saturday. Post Public Library. tlp 11-8

TO GIVE AWAY: One puppy, ready now. 114 N. Ave. K. Call 2678. tlp 11-8.

LIFE INSURANCE, accident, health, hospitalization and credit life insurance. Tom Power Agency, Downtown Post City, 495-3050 or 3051. tlc 11-8

MATTRESS REVOLVATING: For all your mattress needs - new ones, box springs, king and queen sizes. Call f. f. Keeton, 495-2890. Salesman from Lubbock will call. tlc 8-3

Business Opportunities

HALE TRAILERS with 20 years popularity in this area has dealership available on its complete line of stock and horse trailers. Small investment, good return. Call 806-765-8956 in Lubbock. tlc 10-25

Miscellaneous

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts except my own. Faye Maddox. tlc 11-1

I am not responsible for any bills except those made by myself. Thurman Maddox

For Sale

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: Country and western 8-track stereo tapes. Big selection. Only \$3 each. Guthrie Sewing Machine Shop. 501 N. Broadway. tlc 11-1

TRUCK AND CAR SALES AND LEASES for Modern Chevrolet. See Tom Power Agency in former Barnett Insurance Office. Downtown Post. 495-3050 or 3051. 3tc 11-8

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

Buy Your 8-Track Stereo Tapes at Western Auto

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

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

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

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

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

NICE two-bedroom home for sale. To be moved. Call 3356. 2tp 10-25

NOW OPEN Used Clothing Store: Used clothing and shoes for men, women, children, and infants. All sizes and types. Plenty of uniforms. Open each day Monday thru Saturday, 10-12 a. m. and 2-5 p. m. at 322 A East Main. tlc 10-25

FOR SALE: 14 by 68 Mobile home, 1971 Mark Five. Two bedrooms, two full baths, G. E. oven, refrigerator, dishwasher and disposal. Storm windows, awnings, front porch, underpinning. Central air-conditioning, heat. To be moved. \$9,000. Call Ronald Thuett. 495-3067. tlc 11-1

FOR SALE: 1972 14x65 foot, unfurnished two-bedroom mobile home, 1 1/2 baths, shag carpet, 3-ton refrigerated air-conditioner, underpinned. \$6,700. Dial 2692. tlp 11-8

FOR SALE: 1972 TM400 Suzuki, \$500, phone 915-573-2345. 2tp 11-1

FOR SALE: 4-piece dinette. See Wade Peppers, 602 W. 11th. tlp 11-8

CHICKENS for sale, call 495-2796. tlc 11-8

SPECIALS
On All Kinds of Glasswork
Vinyl Car Roofing and Furniture Upholstery
NOW AT
JOE'S AUTO TRIM
172 Texas Ave. SLATON DIAL 828-6979

Farm Loans

FARM & RANCH LOANS

Some of the many advantages of a Land Bank Loan.
* Long Term
* Flexible Repayment Terms
* Lowest Possible Interest Cost
* Minimum Closing Cost
* No Repayment Penalty
* Fast Efficient Service



See Jay Dee House, Manager, in the Post Insurance Bldg. Wednesdays or at 1647 Ave. J, Tahoka Phone 998-4140

DO YOU HAVE A PROBLEM WITH ALCOHOL OR DRUGS? If you want help, call 495-3498, 495-2513, 495-3396 or 495-3428. 52tp 2-25

Help Wanted

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

WANTED

TRAVELERS MOTOR CLUB
Membership Chairman (Not Insurance)
Salary + Commission
No Travel
Work & Train in your home town
FRINGE BENEFITS IF YOU ARE NOT MAKING \$300 A WEEK AND UP
CALL COLLECT
WALT EVERTON SUNDAY 806-744-8800
Or Write Box 12689 Okla. City, Okla. 73112

For Rent

FOR RENT: Apartment. Telephone 3274. tlc 11-1

More than 1,680 deer are known to have been killed along Utah highways in 1970-71.

Very Inexpensive Pest Control
For as little as \$12.50 you can have your home debugged with a 12-months 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

Real Estate

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

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

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, 606 W. 5th. Call 2017. 3tp 10-25

FOR SALE: Two lots plus ten feet in 800 block on West 12th Street. Call 495-3352 or 495-3494. tlp 11-8

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

For Sale

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

PAT WALKER

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

Buy-Sell-Trade
Bicycles - Tools
Stoves - Refrigerators
TVs - Furniture
One Piece or Housefull

RED FRONT TRADING POST
105 West Main
POST, TEXAS

OK Guaranteed Used Cars and Pickups

1971 Bronco Wagon
Four-wheel drive, traction-type tires, 3-speed transmission, vinyl interior, very clean, one owner, very low mileage, ready to drive.
\$2,295

1970 Chevrolet 1/2t Pickup
350 engine, 4-speed transmission, good tires, radio, fleetside, heavy duty rear springs, ready to work.
\$1,375

1963 Chevrolet Pickup
Custom cab, automatic, white over red, 283 engine, good paint, fair tires, winterized, ready for fall harvest.
\$549

1967 Chevrolet 1/2t Fleetside
283 V8 engine, light green, 4-speed transmission, radio, clean interior, good tires, a real work unit.
\$795

1964 Chevrolet 4-Door
6 cylinder, standard shift, radio, good tires, clean interior, locally owned.
\$395

1962 Chevrolet Station Wagon
Very clean interior, good tires, 6 cylinder, automatic, locally owned, new car trade-in.
\$495

1967 Pontiac GTO
Smooth motor, vinyl interior, fair tires, vinyl roof, new car trade-in.
\$645

1971 Chevrolet 1/2t Fleetside
350 engine, hydramatic transmission, Hugger orange paint, white vinyl interior, good tires, low mileage. Try this one for -
\$1,895

1971 Impala Sport Sedan
Very clean, white vinyl roof over cherry red, vinyl interior, air-conditioned, 350 engine, automatic, push button radio, new car trade-in, locally owned.
\$1,895

1970 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sedan
Gold finish, factory air, power steering, pushbutton radio, vinyl interior, 350 V8 engine, good tires, locally owned, new car trade-in.
\$1,395

1971 Vega
Hawaiian blue finish, tinted glass, pushbutton radio, vinyl interior, good tires, low mileage, one owner, economy model.
\$1,345

1964 Rambler Station Wagon
4-door, standard shift, nice interior, left front door needs repair, fair tires, runs good, lots of use in this one.
\$299

1963 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan
283 V8 motor, standard shift, very clean interior, good tires, and paint, winterized, ready to go.
\$545

1968 Ford Station Wagon
Automatic, maroon, good rubber, clean interior, radio. Try this one for -
\$695

Harold Lucas Motors
111 S. BROADWAY DIAL 2825

PORK CHOP
FIRST CUT POUND **98**

CURED HAM
HOCK END POUND **79c** BUTT END POUND **85c**

BACON ENDS & PIECES
DECKER'S 3 LB. BOX **1**

MILKY BATH
LUXURY BUBBLE BATH QUART BOTTLE

Butter Beans 15 Oz. Jumbo Cans **4 FOR 89c**

Pinto Beans 15 Oz. Cans **4 FOR 89c**

BEETS WHITE SWAN SLICED OR WHOLE 16 OZ. CANS **4 CANS 8**

CRUSHED PINEAPPLE WHITE SWAN, 15 1/4 OZ. CANS **3 89c**

DR. PEPPER 6 BOTTLE CTN. 16 OZ. BOTTLES **59**

Corn SKIPPY CREAMY **4 CANS 89c**

PEANUT BUTTER PURINA **4 FOR \$1**

TUNA for CATS 14 1/2 OZ. CANS **4 FOR \$1**

Green Beans & Potatoes WHITE SWAN, HALF GALLON **4 CANS 1.00**

Liquid Bleach SUNSHINE, 10 OZ. BOX **33c**

Cheez-It Crackers **49c**

Parrish
129 W. Main FREE DELIVERY

Delicious Apples COLORADO, FANCY RED, POUND

BANAN GOLDEN FRUIT Lb. **12**

POTATOES 10 POUND BAG, RUSSET GREEN **10c** Lb.

Onions TEXAS Cucumbers **19c** Lb.

These prices good through Saturday, Nov. 10.

Women's Division votes Monday sponsor Christmas events

Christmas plans, including a "Carol of Lights" and a home decorations contest, were made by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting Monday at the Reddy Room.

This will be the second year for the group to sponsor the "Carol of Lights," with Dec. 1 tentatively set as the date. A "Carol of Lights" committee was appointed with Marie Neff as chairman and Maxine Marks and Patsy McCowen as members.

Prizes will be awarded in the Christmas home decorations contest the group voted to sponsor. The Chamber of Commerce will be asked to jointly sponsor the event. Patsy McCowen was appointed chairman of the contest committee, with Ruby Kirkpatrick and Barbara Wright as members.

The women's division also voted to purchase three concrete benches at a cost of \$25 each for the new Algeria Park. Barbara Wright reported that Bessie Strawn had informed her that the time of the well-baby clinic has been changed to the last Thursday in the month, effective Nov. 29, and the hours are from 2 to 4 p. m.

The well-baby clinic saw 35 patients in September and 38 in October, according to the report, which also included a request for volunteers from the women's division to help in the clinic.

Those attending Monday's meeting were: Inez Hartel, president; Sharon Bruton, Marie Neff, Maxine Marks, Vada Clary, Barbara Wright, Patsy McCowen, Dana Feaster, Mrs. Elton Nance, Evelyn Neff, Ruby Kirkpatrick and Kay Lamb.

Program given on Yule decor

Lucille Richardson presented a program on "Christmas Decorations" and exhibited tree decorations, candles, cards, door decorations, wall hangings and towel painted items, when the Post Art Guild met at Marie Neff's Studio, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p. m.

Marie Neff, president, presided over a short business meeting and the group discussed the Christmas Art Sale.

Minnie Ola Stewart, hostess, served refreshments to the following members: Mmes. Jan Bell, Ada Lou Bird, Ann Bishop, Inita Cannon, Polly Cravy, Inez Hartel, Evelyn Neff, Marie Neff, Boo Olson, Lucille Richardson, Helen Welch, Lois Williams and Lil Conner.

musical instruments and holding up a large sign. I asked the stewardess to read it for me. It said, "Welcome home, Rose".

At that moment, a scroungy little puppy with a big red bow around its neck was thrust into my arms by two of my — until then — very best friends. At any normal time I would have kicked and screamed but through that rose-colored haze I found myself crooning, "How sweet", and drifting, dreaming, puppy and all, toward home.

After that initial mistake, one thing led to another. That dog had several other dogs, one of which, Baby Dog, was just "too cute" to give away. (Ha-ha, wish I could take THAT back.) Then a poor beat-up stray — Aunt Boom — took up with the original two and she was so ugly and pitiful we didn't have the heart to turn her out.

One can only hope that the old theory about pets resembling their masters isn't true. Ugh. At any rate, I've learned a good lesson: if you fly, don't drink, if you drink, don't fly.



CLUB WINS HONOR — Mrs. James Dietrich (left), Mrs. Joel Dobson (center) and Mrs. Kay Lamb, all of the Post Music Club, display the certificate won by the organization at the district convention on its blue ribbon scrapbook, which was the only blue ribbon given at the convention on a scrapbook. Also displayed is the scrapbook, which was organized by Mrs. Lamb, club historian. Mrs. Dietrich is the club treasurer and Mrs. Dobson is secretary. Other officers are Mrs. Jim Wells, president, and Mrs. Jim Prather, vice president. — (Staff Photo)

Lunch Menus

Menus for the Post schools luncheon next week have been announced as follows:

Monday: Pinto beans, cabbage slaw, fried okra, sliced peaches, cornbread and half pint milk.

Tuesday: Tamale pie, green beans, buttered squash, peanut butter, brownies, hot rolls, butter, orange juice, half pint milk.

Wednesday: Cheeseburger, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, buttered corn, coconut cookies, homemade buns, and half pint milk.

Thursday: Burritos, turnip greens, lettuce salad, jello with fruit, half pint milk.

Friday: Fish sticks, whipped potatoes, English peas, Reese cups, biscuits, and half pint milk.

Club meets Nov. 1 with Mrs. Wallace

Mrs. Pearl Wallace was hostess for the Thursday Club when it met Nov. 1.

Handwork and visiting were done by the members.

Members present for the meeting were: Mmes. Sue Maxey, Ada Oden, Viva Davis and Pearl Wallace. Mrs. Jewell Parrish was a guest.

The next meeting will be Nov. 15, with Sue Maxey as hostess.

Post couple hosts rehearsal dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cornell entertained Miss Susan Cross and Lee Cornell with a rehearsal dinner on Nov. 2 at El Sorrento Restaurant in Dallas.

Guests were members of the wedding party and Dr. and Mrs. Albion Cross Jr., Mrs. Jess Michael Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. James Wood of Corsicana, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davis Cornell of Amarillo.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Snow are the parents of a daughter, Tina Lynn, born Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 7:05 p. m. in Garza Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed 6 lbs., 11 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rodriguez announce the birth of a daughter, Trina, born Nov. 2 at 11:54 p. m. in Garza Memorial Hospital and weighing 7 lbs., 2 1/4 ozs.

Music Club honored for accomplishments

The Post Music Club was recognized for several outstanding accomplishments at the district convention held in Seminole Oct. 20.

President Sharla Wells represented the music club at the convention.

The club was named "Club of the Year" by the local Chamber of Commerce for the 1972-73 year.

The 1973-74 yearbook won the "Double Excellence" award at the national level.

The club won the only blue ribbon given in the district on its scrapbook. Mrs. Kay Lamb organized the scrapbook and Mrs. Libby Ford was yearbook chairman.

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

Odis Tew, medical
Novaline Gordon, medical
Dorothy Barnes, medical
Ima Jane Hair, medical
DaRita Snow, obstetrical
Irene Cruse, medical
Emma Jones, medical
Margarita Martinez, medical
Lizzie Milo, medical
Irma Rodriguez, obstetrical
Linda Goen, medical
Rosie Beatrice Dodson, medical

Morris Huff, medical
Lewis Holly, medical

Dismissed
Maysel James
Grace Scott
Mary Bowen
Mattie Vaught
Gladys Self
Dorothy Barnes
Margarita Martinez
Mary Quinonez
Novaline Gordon
Ima Jane Hair
DaRita Snow
Bob Poole

Cross-Cornell wedding takes place in Dallas

Miss Susan Helen Cross and Lee Douglas Cornell exchanged wedding vows Nov. 3 at 8 p. m. Dr. L. M. Kennedy performed the double ring ceremony in Wynne Chapel of Highland Park Presbyterian Church in Dallas.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by her sister, Mrs. Barry Glenn of New Orleans, La.

The bridegroom's best man was his brother, Dr. Jess Michael Cornell of Dallas.

A wedding dinner followed the ceremony at the Dallas Country Club.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albion Cross Jr. of Baton Rouge, La. She attended the University of Mississippi and was graduated from Louisiana State University.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Milton Cornell of Post and is a graduate of Texas Technological University.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco, Calif., the couple will make their home at 13249 Preston Road, Apt. 1098 in Dallas.

Program given on diabetes

The Graham Home Demonstration Club met Nov. 2 with Mmes. Jewell Parrish and Mary Cowdrey as hostesses.

Roll call was answered with "Have I Had My Annual Checkup?"

A bake sale was planned for before Thanksgiving.

The program, "Diabetes," was given by Mary Cowdrey and Jewell Parrish.

Refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned until Nov. 16. Mrs. Bob Robinson of Springlake and her mother, Mrs. Oakley, of Anton, were visitors.

NOW OPEN
The Sandpeg
Craft & Gift Shoppe
722 N. Broadway

- Christmas Decoration Kits
 - Candle Making Kits
 - Decopage Boards & Purses
 - Prints, Paints, Brushes
 - Miscellaneous Craft Kits - Plastic Figures
 - Numerous Gifts
- IF WE DON'T HAVE IT, WE'LL GET IT!**
10 AM - 6 PM TUES.-SAT.

Post Art Guild's Christmas Sale

NOV. 26 - Dec. 8

AT

Mason Furniture Store

Daily Door Prize Plus Large Door Prize at End of Sale

HOW LINE — These three Post Antelope were in charge of the refreshments — coffee — at last Friday morning's of Commerce breakfast-pep rally held in lunchroom. From left are: Mrs. Kay Mrs. Linda Waldrip and Mrs. Margie Pennell. (Photo)

Luck by Rosemary Chapman

ma Dog. Welty, gain last week. In as, that means that family now has DARLING little get rid of. Dog ee call.

—0— the pups looks like Point Kirkpat- other is a dead Walker Dog. Further- little ones stay at longer than two er papas — the oned, well-known 10th Street — are slapped with some y paternity suits.

—0— ust sitting here now four cat fans got stuck with three female dogs and as compadres any- great dismay, I've line that the whole y own fault.

—0— three years ago flying back from a sister in California, now unremembered a first class ticket the usual tourist at was unfortunate. as you get free

material you want, come to—
The Fabric Place
1614 Main — Box 143
TAHOKA, TEXAS

Just Received
Either for Christmas
or Your Holiday Table

A New Shipment of
Housewares
in Our Gift Department

- Including
- Soup Tureens
 - Canisters
 - Salt and Peppers
 - Bread Trays
- LOTS OF NEW COFFEE MUGS
- Elegant Serving Accessories
 - In Stainless Steel
 - Including
 - Coffee Carafe
 - Trays
 - Casseroles
 - Ice Buckets
 - Serving Dishes

TUNE IN FOR OUR RADIO PROGRAM
Sounds of Yesterday
8-15 AM WEEKDAYS ON KPOS

Raferti

Gro. Ma

New Shipment of Shoes for Entire Family

Come in and shop our gowns, blouses, shirts, windbreakers, work jackets.

Unbleached domestics, knit sport shirts, thermal underwear, Hanes underwear, ladies' smocks, robes, sport and western shirts, and slip-on sweaters.

We have too many items to list.

SHOP WITH US AND USE OUR LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS

Shop at Home — and Save!

LAVELLE'S

YOUR INDEPENDENT MERCHANT

4,815

At this time of year, Southwestern Public Service Company is awarding service commendations to 262 of our people for 4,815 total years of service . . . that proves the dedication of our people who are being recognized this year . . . and we have 1,565 other men and women who are just as dedicated to providing you with power for your electrical needs.

Electricity is something none of us want to do without. So, day in and day out, these skilled people are working as a team to make sure you'll have the electric power you need when you need it.

We're exploring new sources of energy continually so that a hundred, a thousand, four thousand years in the future . . . we'll still be able to deliver to you that modern miracle . . . the KILO-WATT . . . 100% usable — just like today.

And that's what dedicated people can do for people.



Your future is **ELECTRIC!**

Pioneer Gas Company's income, earnings gain

AMARILLO — Consolidated net income and earnings per share for Pioneer Natural Gas Company and subsidiaries for the third quarter and for the first nine months of 1973 showed gains over the same period in 1972, according to an announce-

ment made today by K. Bert (Tex) Watson, company president.

The board of directors of Pioneer Natural Gas Company declared a quarterly dividend of 21 cents per share on the outstanding common stock. The dividend will be payable Dec. 4, 1973, to stockholders of record on Nov. 16, 1973.

Consolidated net income of Pioneer Natural Gas Company and subsidiaries for the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1973, amounted to \$2,864,860. This compares with \$1,591,903 for the third quarter of 1972. Consolidated net income for the first nine months of this year amounted to \$8,835,259 compared to \$7,409,550 for the same period in 1972.

Earnings per share for the third quarter amounted to 39 cents on 7,368,490 shares outstanding during this period. This compares with 21 cents per share on the 7,468,132 average number of common shares outstanding at the end of the same period last year. Earnings per share for the first nine months of 1973 are \$1.19 compared to 99 cents per share for the same period in 1972.

The report for the third quarter operations of the company will be mailed to stockholders about Nov. 12.

GOVERNOR FOR DAY

AUSTIN — Sen. O. H. (Ike) Harris of Dallas will serve as governor for a day Dec. 1 — the first Republican to hold the position.

Walter M. Schirra Jr. was the only astronaut to fly in the Mercury, Gemini and Apollo space programs.

WOMEN GRADUATES

AUSTIN — Linda Ruth Lane of Houston and Judith Ann Price of Odessa are the first women graduates of the Texas Department of Public Safety's Academy.



HARPER TAKES OFF — Post fullback Donnell Harper (No. 22) is being closed in on by a Denver City lineman after taking a handoff from quarterback Bryan Davis (No. 11). Other 'Lopes in the picture are tackle Randy Babb (No. 77) and tailback Edward Price (No. 45). — (PHS photo by Joe Craig).

A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

Food-borne disease epidemics caused by unsanitary conditions don't happen too often, despite the millions of meals served weekly by Texas restaurants, but when an outbreak occurs it can be costly to an establishment and its patrons.

Suffering from a variety of intestinal ailments may strike the unlucky food poisoning victim, while the restaurant may face economic loss because of bad publicity.

The Texas State Department of Health and local health units, through inspection of food establishments and training of employees in proper food handling techniques, has a big interest in the restaurant industry.

Two years ago the teaching of food hygiene by the Health Department's Public Health Education Division took a new approach. In the past, instruction throughout the state had been given directly to food handlers, cafe and restaurant owners by a specialist from the Austin office.

Now, courses in "Teaching Food Hygiene" are given for health department sanitarians, food and drug representatives, and others to equip them to teach food handling courses at the local level. When a local inspector observes improper food handling, he can schedule his own clinic for personnel in one restaurant or a group of restaurants. The local inspector can count on the support of some \$15,000 worth of training films on various phases of food hygiene available from the Health Department's Film Library. In addition, there is a comprehensive teaching outline and a wide selection of printed materials.

Food handlers in all parts of Texas may receive the training which will better equip them to serve the eating-out public with correct food handling techniques.

As a case in point, the Food and Drug Division of the Health Department's Region 10 has initiated a food sanitation

program designed to better prepare local health departments to conduct their own programs.

It focuses on the nature and causes of food-borne diseases and the proper sanitation methods needed to combat those diseases.

The program, aimed at both local health department officials and restaurant personnel, is based on a three-phase plan.

First, in areas already served by local health departments, sanitation programs are being upgraded by surveys of existing inspection practices. Educational facilities and information in local health departments are being supplemented, and instructor courses in food hygiene are being presented.

Phase 2 focuses on areas not served by local health departments. Included in this effort are the education of owners and managers in the needs for periodic inspections and training of personnel.

Phase 3 is aimed at school cafeterias. Inspection of rural school cafeterias, particularly in areas that don't have an inspection program, is planned. And, the food handlers school has been made available on request.

In the Rio Grande Valley served by Region 10, the "grassroots" approach is being taken. Instruction is being taken directly to restaurant personnel to give them pointers in proper sanitation techniques and personal hygiene.

To reach as many people as possible, training is directed first to local health officials and sanitarians so they in turn can teach others whom the regional staff cannot reach. Then, when the local sanitarian inspects a restaurant and spots a violation, he can then instruct the restaurant personnel as to the proper sanitation methods they should use.

Aside from general cleanliness, and protection of foodstuffs from insects, vermin and dust, food handlers are constantly being reminded to watch the temperatures of food. Hot foods should always be kept above 140 degrees, and cold foods must be kept at 45 degrees and below. Heating or chilling of food must be done rapidly.

Object of this intensive effort in food handling is to protect you, the restaurant-goer, from any food-borne disease.

Recently, in an adjoining state food poisoning occurred in three separate functions: a company picnic, a wedding reception and a service club banquet. Source of the illness was traced to one catering firm. Investigation showed that proper hand washing, plus proper temperatures in food storage, could have prevented the food-borne disease outbreaks.

Members for Water, Inc., to be sought

LUBBOCK — Water, Inc. leaders from throughout West Texas and Eastern New Mexico will converge on Lubbock Saturday, Nov. 10, to launch the annual drive for membership support for the organization. John J. Kendrick, Brownfield, who served as the first president of the non-profit organization, will challenge the membership drive workers at the luncheon session at the Red Raider Convention Center. Kendrick has served continuously on the Water, Inc. board of directors since its founding in 1967.

Water, Inc. is spearheading the drive for supplemental water for the area. More than 5,000 individuals, businesses and organizations have contributed to the financial support of the work through annual membership contributions.

A report on a federal study of an importation project utilizing Mississippi River water has been branded by Water, Inc. leaders as a giant step forward toward the goal of imported water. Although the study failed to show economic feasibility, it did show water availability and engineering feasibility. With fast changing agricultural economics in recent months, new studies could well demonstrate economic feasibility, officials say.

Meanwhile, Water, Inc. leaders point to the growing need for agricultural production — as the catalyst that could trigger

? Your Name ?

WHAT'S IN IT?

By CHARLES DIDWAY

FARRAR

The surname Farrar originated in England and Scotland at about the same time, but from different sources.

While some uncertainty surrounds the origin of Farrar, it most likely came from the occupation of farrier in England. The farrier was a shoeing-smith or horse-doctor and his trade was an important one in medieval times.

The Scottish Farrar is a corruption of Farquhar, which meant "friendly."

In England, the name was found principally in the north, with the name being especially common in the West Riding of Yorkshire. A John Farrar was one of the Yorkshire residents who in 1642 endeavored to prevent the civil war from spreading to the county.

An early spelling of the name was Farrour and a Hugo Farrour was listed on the Yorkshire poll tax returns for the year 1379. An even earlier spelling was Fayrher, occurring in Cambridgeshire in the 13th century. There are many variations of Farrar even today, including Farrer, Farrah, Farr, Farrey and even Farrow.

The name is sometimes found in Ireland and when native to that country is a variation of Faher or Farragher. The forms Farrarher and Farraugher are found in counties Mayo and Galway.

One of the first Farrars in America was Jacob Farrar, who in 1675 came from Yorkshire, England, to Massachusetts, settling at Concord, today. The name is among the 2,000 commonest family names in the United States, ranking 1851st, with an estimated 16,000 persons by the name.

Eugenia H. Farrar was the first singer to make a radio broadcast. Her voice was broadcast Dec. 16, 1907, from the Brooklyn Navy Yard on the occasion of the departure of Admiral Robley Dunglison Evans ("Fighting Bob Evans") on a cruise with the fleet.

approval of a supplemental water project. "The nation and the world needs increased production badly," A. L. Black of Friona Water, Inc. president said.

Pampa pastor will conduct revival here

A series of revival services at First Baptist Church will begin Monday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p. m., and continue nightly through Sunday, Nov. 18.

Morning devotional services will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday through Friday, in the Fellowship Hall, with coffee and doughnuts being provided each morning. High school students are invited to a special noon meal and devotional on Friday at 11:45 a. m.

Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Pampa, will be the guest evangelist for the week.

Rev. Cone is a native of Dalhart. He graduated from Wayland Baptist College in Plainview in 1959, and received the Master of Divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, in 1963. His former pastorates have included Slide, Crandall, Howe, and Parkside Baptist Church in Denison, Tex.

He served as pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Lubbock for four and a half years before moving to Pampa in 1972.

He is the immediate past president of the Pampa Ministerial Alliance and the Palo Duro Baptist Pastors' Fellowship. He also serves on the board of trustees at Wayland Baptist College and on the



REV. CLAUDE CONE

board of directors for Evangelism Foundation. He preached in an evangelistic crusade in Japan and has just recently preached in another preaching in Korea and Japan.

The public is cordially invited to attend these revivals at the First Baptist Church.

The Old Time



"History keeps repeating itself, because we are not learning the first time."

Buy Now for Slippery Winter Walks and Doorsteps

Rock Salt

50 LB. SACK 85¢

MOL-MIX LIQUID FEED

With 32 Pct. Protein FEEDERS AVAILABLE

Garza Feed & Supply

122 W. MAIN

A SPECIAL INVITATION to All Senior Citizens OF POST AREA

Slaton Savings & Loan Association is sponsoring a HYMN OF THE HOUR over Radio Station KPOS, as a way of honoring your contributions to life in the true spirit of neighborliness. You are invited to listen at 8:55 a.m., 11:55 a.m., and 5:55 p.m. — and Call Station KPOS with YOUR REQUEST FOR THE HYMN OF THE HOUR at those times. Tell them what you want to hear played then. Invite your friends to listen, too!



COME IN AND SEE THIS BEAUTY!
It's A 1974 Ford LTD
With Most of the Extras Everybody Wants on "His" Car

New 1974 Ford Ranger F-100 Pickup



with air-conditioning, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, wheel covers, Ranger chrome package, other extras.

Some Great Used Cars Too

1971 FORD	1967 CAMARO	1972 BUICK
1967 FORD	1971 BUICK	1970 BUICK

Plus Several Good "Work Cars"

Howell's New & Used Cars

110 N. Broadway Conor and Gary Dial 3170

Borden's Butter-milk HALF GALLON 39¢

Ticer's Grocery

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

GRAND

9 AM to 5 PM Saturday Y'all Come!

FREE OPENING

COFFEE
DOUGHNUTS
COOKIES
COKES
CANDY
BUBBLE GUM

New All-Steel Home of Horton's Automotive Service

202 South Avenue H

Same Business Phone 495-2701 Nights and Weekends 495-3110

OPEN FOR BUSINESS MONDAY IN NEW FACILITIES for All Types of Automotive Repair and State Inspections

SEE OPEN HOUSE DEMONSTRATION of New Marquette Engine Analyzer to Diagnose Auto Electric Problems

Weldon Horton—Owner and Operator

near Silverton is finding Indian 'finds'

Archaeological ex-
perts often say destroys in-
valuable remains of history.
"We hope that when we are
finished," Harrison said, "that
we will know a great deal about
the people who lived in these
canyons hundreds of years
ago."

of the Panhandle
Museum at
Texas State Uni-
versity and volunteers
excavation about four
miles and will continue
next year. Bill
Harrison, director of anthropology
at the museum, is directing
the excavation which will in-
clude the 50 known loca-
tions of Tule
Lake which will be inundated
by the reservoir fills.

Hughes, archaeo-
logist, is directing
the excavation of the WTSU
Archaeological Society, the
archaeological So-
ciety of the Panhandle
Archaeologists
excavation, trowel and

Malone, assistant
archaeologist, in a survey
of the Water Develop-
ment Project located about 80
miles from Tule
Lake. The locations
of the sites in dirt
excavations as construc-
tion of the earthen dam
and those that will
be inundated have priority in

of Texas provided
by Gilvin-Terrell, Inc.,
which has the
contract for the
construction of the
dam for \$2,000 for the

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by artifact finds may
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So says the VA...
DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT... AS A
DISABLED VETERAN YOU MAY
BE ELIGIBLE TO GET VA'S
LOW COST INSURANCE... IT'S
BETTER CALL THEM BEFORE
IT'S TOO LATE!

Rodeo cowboys mark up banner year during '73

DENVER, Colo. — Cowboys
have enjoyed a banner year in
1973, with a record number of
rodeos and a new high in prize
money and spectator atten-
dance, the Rodeo Cowboys
Association said.
The National Finals Rodeo,
Dec. 1-9 in Oklahoma City,

Okla., will bring the season's
total to 600 rodeos. Prize money
for the year will total nearly \$5
million.
Last year, 567 rodeos were
held throughout the continent,
with cowboys winning \$4.5
million.
"I'm pleased to say the sport
of rodeo is still growing
throughout the entire country,"
said Dave Stout, association
secretary-treasurer.
"Early counts turned in by
our rodeo committees indicate

The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Nov. 8, 1973 Page 2
that nearly 11 million people
turned out to view the sport this
year, and that's also a record,"
Stout said.
California had the most pro
rodeos, 75, and Texas was close
behind with 74. Colorado was
next in line, with 40 rodeos.
Neighboring Wyoming had 15,
Montana had 31 and Oklahoma
had 18.
Even New York had 17
association-approved rodeos.
Florida had 25.
"We're getting a lot of good
hands out of the East these
days," Stout added.
A total of 55 rodeos were
sanctioned in Canada, along
with the approval of the
Canadian Rodeo Cowboys Asso-
ciation.
Brazil, the fifth largest
country in the world, is
bordered by every country in
South America except Chile and
Ecuador.

PIGGLY WIGGLY We Are Proud to Give S&H Green Stamps

Quantity Rights Reserved

We Give S&H Green Stamps

We Welcome Federal Food Stamp Customers (in authorized counties)

Backs the 'LOPES to Beat Roosevelt THERE FRIDAY

WE SALUTE — Tim Owen — Grayling Johnson — Randy Babb — Dale Odum — Benny Green — Nathan King

Prices good thru Nov. 10, 1973

<p>Superb Valu Trim, Blade Cut Chuck Roast Lb. 89c</p> <p>Lean & Meaty Beef Short Ribs Lb. 55c</p> <p>Farmer Jones All Meat Franks 12-oz. Pkg. 79c</p> <p>MOHAWK Canned Hams 3 Lb. Can \$5.19</p>	<p>Family Pak — Combination of Loin End and Rib End Pork Chops Lb. 99c</p> <p>Superb Valu Trim, Boneless Round Chuck Roast Lb. 1.69</p> <p>Superb Valu Trim, Tenderized Full Cut Round Steak Lb. 1.79</p> <p>Boneless Stewing Beef Lb. 1.19</p> <p>Superb Valu Trim, 7 Bone Center Cut Chuck Roast Lb. 1.09</p> <p>Superb Valu Trim, Bone In Rump Roast Lb. \$1.19</p>	<p>Superb Valu Trim, Full Cut, Bone In Round Steak Lb. \$1.19</p> <p>Superb Valu Trim, Boneless Chuck Roast Lb. 1.29</p> <p>Superb Valu Trim, Round Bone Shoulder Roast Lb. 1.29</p> <p>Superb Beef Liver Lb. 98c</p> <p>Superb Valu Trim, Chuck Steak Blade Cut Lb. 98c</p> <p>PORK Spare Ribs Lb. 98c</p>	<p>Russet Potatoes 15 Lb. Bag 99c</p> <p>Red Ripe Tomatoes Can. 39c</p> <p>Fresh Clip Top Turnips Lb. 25c</p> <p>Carrot Bag Fresh Carrots Lb. 19c</p> <p>Red or Golden Delicious Apples 4 Lbs \$1</p> <p>Solid Heads of Fresh Cabbage Lb. 12c</p>
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PIGGLY WIGGLY

Save 20c

With this coupon at Piggly Wiggly when you buy one (1) All Purpose

Sunlight Flour
5-Lb. Bag **59c**

Without coupon 79c. Offer good thru Nov. 10, 1973. 00000

MAXWELL HOUSE

All Grinds Coffee
Maxwell House
Lb. Can **79c**

Limit one with \$5.00 purchase, excluding beer, wine & cigarettes.

Libby's

Libby's Cream or Whole Kernel
Golden Corn
16-oz. Cans **\$1.51**

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Piggly Wiggly, Cut
Green Beans
16-oz. Cans **\$1.51**

Mix or Match
Piggly Wiggly Vegetables

Cut or French Style
Green Beans
Sliced Beets
Golden Corn
Green Peas
Sauerkraut
Spinach
8-oz. Cans **71c**

Flavor Pac, Whole
Purple Plums
29-oz. Cans **\$1.31**

Trappay's Cut
Sugary Sam Yams 22-oz. Can **39c**

Bell Assorted Flavors Round
Ice Cream 1/2-Gal. Can. **89c**

Betty Crocker Layer Varieties
Cake Mix 18 1/2-oz. Box **39c**

Bath Soap, Pink or Gold
Dial Bath Size Bars **\$1.00**

Assorted Colors
Scott Towels
3 1-Ply Rolls 168 Sheets **\$1.31**

Vahlsing's Frozen
Corn-on-the-Cob 12-Ear Pkg. **79c**

Mouthwash
Listerine 20-oz. BU. **99c**

Your Choice of Piggly Wiggly Frozen Vegetables.
Cauliflower 2 **99c**

Cut Green Beans
Whole Baby Okra 18-oz. Pkgs. **99c**

Mrs. Smith's Frozen
Pumpkin Pie
26-oz. Pkg. **69c**

Pieces or Halves
Azar Pecans
Regularly 79c
Each **69c**

IMPORTED FINE
Carolin
PORCELAIN CHINA
BY DOWN VICTORIA

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
Dinner Plate
Each **49c**

POST ANTELOPES

VS.

ROOSEVELT EAGLES

FRIDAY NIGHT, NOV. 9

7:30 PM KICKOFF

At

Roosevelt



While the Denver City Mustangs gained the inside track to the district grid title with their fourth quarter win here last Friday night, Coach Bobby Davis' Post Antelopes aren't out of contention by any means.

Strangely enough, it's a four-team race this year and the four teams—Denver City, Post, Roosevelt and Tahoka—didn't begin to meet until the final three weekends of the season.

Tahoka edged Roosevelt last weekend while the Big Red was pulling one out of the fire here with a dipsy-doodle triple reverse-pass play.

But the Big Red has two tough ones left in Tahoka this weekend at home and Roosevelt on the road next weekend, while the Lopes are playing the same two teams in reverse order.

Go get 'em, 'Lopes!

Other Games Coming Coming Up

THURSDAY, NOV. 8

Roosevelt Junior Varsity and Freshmen vs. Post JV and Freshmen at Post
5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 13

Tahoka 7th and 8th Grade Vs. Post 7th and 8th Grade at Post
5:30 and 7 p.m.

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

Jackson Bros. Meat Packers
Dalby Cattle Co.
Higginbotham-Bartlett
Ge'nez Steak House
Harold Lucas Motors
Hudman Furniture Co.
Long's EXXON Service
Ince Fina Station
Modern Beauty Shop
Bob Collier, Druggist
Gateway Motel

H&M Construction
Service Welding & Const. Co.
Rocker A Well Service
R. E. Cox Lumber Co.
B & B Liquor Store
George R. Brown
Western Auto 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 &
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

st going for victory No. 8 at Roosevelt Friday

OWN
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show, and we
to play our
Coach Bobby

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TROUBLE IN THE TRENCHES — Typical of the bruising defensive play in the Denver City-Post game here Friday night is this tangle of DC quarterback Gary Lehnert by an unidentified Post lineman. Mustang fullback Gary Freeman (No. 40) is sprawled on the turf. Other Antelopes in on the play include Grayling Johnson (No. 75), Chris Wyatt (No. 88) and Joe Moore (No. 44) — (PHS photo by Joe Craig)

DC comes from behind, 12-3

For three minutes and 18 seconds Friday night, the Post Antelopes were the "Number 1" Class AA team in the state; or, to put it another way, for that length of time they were three points ahead of the No. 2 team, the Denver City Mustangs, on Tony Conner's 18-yard field goal.

But, good things have a habit of not lasting, and that was the case here Friday night, with the undefeated Mustangs coming back to win, 12 to 3, and pin the first loss of the season on Coach Bobby Davis' scrappy Antelopes, who were 7-0 on the season before the setback.

The victory left Denver City as the only undefeated team in District 5AA, with the Tahoka Bulldogs knocking off the Roosevelt Eagles, 22 to 15, the same night. Previously, Roosevelt's only loss had come outside the district.

Bruising defensive play on the parts of both teams here Friday night resulted in each team losing four fumbles, and a 75-yard run by Randy Josey with one of the Denver City fumbles set up Conner's field goal that put Post into the lead with 8:25 remaining.

Following the field goal, sophomore Jeff Ham returned Conner's kickoff 37 yards to the Denver City 47, but three plays later, Post's Grayling Johnson pounced on quarterback Gary Lehnert's fumble after he had gained 17 yards to the Post 29, and the Antelopes had the ball back with 6:28 remaining on the clock.

The tough Denver City defense held tailback Jerry Tyler to a yard gain, caught halfback Joe Moore for a four-yard loss, and threw end Ricky Shepherd for another loss as he came around on a reverse looking for a pass receiver. Garland Dudley's punt traveled 30 yards to the Denver City 43 to give the ball back to the Mustangs.

Then, with only a little over five minutes remaining in the game, Denver City pulled it out with a razzle-dazzle play that crossed up the 'Lopes and, as it turned out, cost them the game. On a fake double reverse, Lehnert handed off to halfback Jim Amerson who handed to Gary Freeman who handed back to Lehnert, and the

Game Statistics

	Denver City	Post
First Downs	9	7
Net Yds. Rushing	148	58
Net Yds. Passing	2 of 7	3 of 5
Had Intercepted	0	0
Yds. Passing	71	39
Til. Net Yds.	219	97
Punts, Avg.	5-37.0	6-33.6
Penalties	3	2
Yds. Penalized	35	40
Fumbles Lost	4	2

Mustang senior quarterback hit end Rodney Young on the Post 35, from where he had easy sailing to the goal line. Tommy Hicks missed the point-after-try kick try to leave the Big Red out in front 6-3.

Fullback Donnell Harper returned the kickoff 19 yards to the Post 34, but on the first play, quarterback Bryan Davis' pitchout to sophomore tailback Edward Price was fumbled, and Denver City recovered on the Post 25.

Three running plays racked up 15 yards and a first down on the Post 10. Freeman then carried for four, and on his next try barreled through for six yards and a touchdown, with 2:58 showing on the clock. A passing try for the extra points was batted away from the intended receiver.

Halfback David Conoly returned the kickoff 15 yards to the Post 27. Josey, in at quarterback for Davis, missed on a passing attempt, but connected with Ricky Shepherd on the next one for a 10-yard gain. Davis, back in at quarterback, slipped and fell for a 10-yard loss while trying to spot a receiver, and Harper's fourth down try on a draw play failed to make the necessary yardage, with the Mustangs taking over on the Post 30, and Lehnert falling on the ball on two consecutive plays to run out the clock.

The first quarter was played inside the 30-yard lines, but midway of the second quarter the Mustangs began to seriously threaten the Post goal line.

The first break came when the Mustangs' Rodney Deaton recovered a 'Lope fumble on the Post 21.

Richie Dudley stopped Freeman for no gain, and an illegal procedure penalty set Denver

City back five. Dudley and Jay Pollard threw Lehnert for a five-yard loss, and a Mustang punt was killed on the Post six-yard line.

The 'Lopes were unable to move, and Garland Dudley's punt traveled only to the Post 27. A 14-yard pass gained to the Antelope 13, but Tyler recovered Lehnert's fumble after the Denver City quarterback had gained to the five.

The 'Lopes fell a yard short of making a first down in three tries, and Dudley's punt was returned 13 yards to the Post 42.

The Mustangs' Dale Allen went 24 yards on an end-around to the Post 18, but after three plays the ball had been advanced only four yards against a stout Post defense, and Hicks failed on a field goal attempt with 38 seconds remaining in the first half.

Conoly returned the second half kickoff 20 yards to the Post 40 and the 'Lopes made it on down to the Denver City 35, where Conoly fumbled and the Mustangs recovered.

Post was penalized 15 yards, but after Lehnert had gained six to the Antelope 46, the

Post gridders lose two tilts

Frenship swept a pair of games from the Post Antelope junior varsity and freshmen at Frenship last Thursday, winning the JV game, 36 to 14, and the freshmen contest, 20 to 0.

Post was simply outmanned in the junior varsity game, having only 16 players suited out to Frenship's 40. The Post touchdowns came on runs by Jackie Blacklock and Lee Cruse, with quarterback Jay Kennedy passing to Blacklock for the extra points after the second touchdown.

Freshman Coach Lane Tannehill said his team made "just too many mistakes" in its 20-0 setback, and was never able to get its offense to moving.

By the time a child reaches its first birthday, the State Health Department reports, it should be immunized for measles and rubella.

Mustangs drew a 15-yard holding penalty back to their 34. Denver City failed by a yard of making a first down, and Mike Carson got off a booming punt that was downed on the Post four-yard line.

The 'Lopes still were unable to make first down yardage against the tough Mustang defense and Dudley punted to the Post 45. Post held, and Carson punted to the nine. Punting from deep in his end zone after the 'Lopes had been pushed back, Dudley kicked to the 40, with the return good for 18 yards to the Post 22.

Lehnert kept for nine, but was hit hard, and the ball squirted out of his arms and into the arms of Josey after being deflected by another Mustang. Josey set sail for the Denver City goal line, but was overtaken and forced out of bounds at the Mustang 19 by Allen and Amerson.

Three runs gained only eight yards, and on a fourth down fake field goal formation, holder Ricky Shepherd passed to Conoly for a first down on the Denver City five. Conoly gained three and Davis kept for one before Tyler was stopped for no gain, and Conner's field goal, this time for real, put the 'Lopes ahead — for three minutes and 18 seconds.

Tyler was Post's leading ground gainer with 31 yards on nine carries, although Price had the best average with 18 yards on four carries. Donnell Harper, one of the district's two top scorers with 78 points, was held to 23 yards on nine tries.

In unassisted tackles, Richie Dudley and Sammy Gutierrez led with eight and six, respectively, while Johnson, Tim Owen and Josey had four each.



Junior High teams win at Roosevelt

Post junior high football teams won a pair of games at Roosevelt Tuesday evening, the 8th grade by a score of 26 to 6, and the 7th grade, 18 to 14, in a come-from-behind victory.

Coach Jackie Brown's 8th grade team scored twice in the first quarter on runs of 35 and 23 yards by Randy Baker in the second quarter. Brad Shepherd scored from six yards out, with two extra points coming on a pass, Shepherd to Steve Hair, to give the Post team a 20-0 halftime lead.

After a scoreless third period, Brent Terry upped Post's lead to 26-0 by scoring from six yards out. Roosevelt's only touchdown came in the final two minutes of play.

The 7th graders of Coach Don Black scored on the first play of the game when Bryan Compton broke into the clear on a dive play and went 70 yards. Roosevelt came back to tie the score in the first period, but Joe Light went over from two yards out on a dive on the last play of the first half to give Post a 12-6 intermission lead.

Roosevelt forged into a 14-12

lead in the fourth quarter on a touchdown and two extra points, but Post regained the lead on a 65-yard pass play from Compton to Cliff Kirkpatrick.

The Post team preserved its

victory by holding Roosevelt on the one-yard line as the game ended.

The Post Junior High teams close out their season against Tahoka here next Tuesday evening.

Southland team 12-8 victor at homecoming

SOUTHLAND — The Southland Eagles brought their season record to 3-5 Friday night by winning over Patton Springs, 12 to 8, in an eight-man non-conference game at Southland.

The game was a highlight of the Southland schools' homecoming, with Joy Basinger crowned as football sweetheart and Steve Buxkemper as pep squad beau. Joy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Basinger, and Steve's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Buxkemper.

The first half of the football game was scoreless, but it took a last-ditch goal line stand by Coach Donny Windham's Eagles to keep it that way.

In the fading seconds of the first half, Patton Springs' David Tarrant took the ball to the Eagles' one-foot line, but quarterback Jerry Adcock was stopped short of a touchdown on the final play of the half.

Gregg Lester lit up the scoreboard for the Eagles on a 63-yard touchdown run in the

third quarter, but the extra-point kick failed. Southland made it 12-0 in the fourth quarter when Jerry Winterrowd intercepted Tarrant's pass and ran it back 10 yards for a touchdown. A running try for the extra points failed.

Patton Springs made it uncomfortably close when Tarrant ran 50 yards for a touchdown and then ran over the extra points with 40 seconds left to make the final score 12-8.

Patton Springs still had a chance to pull it out when they recovered an inside kick in Southland territory on the kickoff following their touchdown, but Larry Koslan intercepted Adcock's pass in the end zone to preserve the Eagles' victory.

Winterrowd, Anthony Shankles, Mark Bevers, Randy Thomas and Ray Garza were defensive standouts for the Eagles, who end their season at Cotton Center Friday night in an eight-man non-conference game.

Forecaster sees Post as winner over Roosevelt

The Dispatch's pigskin prognosticator, showing little, if any, improvement, came up with only a .666 average in last weekend's games, hitting on ten and missing on five.

That gives him 111 right and 53 wrong on the season for a .677 average.

The games he missed last week were Denver City vs. Post, Roosevelt vs. Tahoka, Friona vs. Dimmitt and Muleshoe vs. Levelland.

The forecaster's choices for this week are as follows, his choices in capital letters: POST at Roosevelt; COOPER at DENVER CITY; COOPER at FRENSHIP; DIMMITT at MORTON; LITTLEFIELD at OLTON; IDEALOU at ABERNATHY; LOCKNEY at FLOYDADA; RALLS at TULIA; ARKANSAS vs. RICE; TEXAS vs. BAYLOR; HOUSTON vs. COLORADO STATE; TEXAS TECH vs. TEXAS; CHRISTIAN; SMU vs. TEXAS A&M.

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'Plan before you plow,' conservationist urges

Bob Arhelger, district conservationist at Post, says State Conservationist Edward E. Thomas has made the plea, "Plan before you plow," to Texas farmers putting new land into cultivation.

Thomas stressed, "Most land in Texas should not be farmed in clean tilled crops without terraces, contour farming, minimum tillage, or other

proven conservation measures, but some land should not be farmed under any circumstances."

Thomas says many acres of sandy, erosive soils in Texas are already being plowed up for crop production. A drought coupled with high winds could be disastrous. The ghost of the dust bowl days could be seen again across the nation. Years of conservation work could be lost.

Thomas, head of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service in Texas, said his agency supports full agricultural production as a principal means of checking food price increases, but adds that we also need full protection of the land, along with full production.

He urged farmers to contact local SCS offices before putting land into cultivation. Soil surveys made by the SCS show which soils can be farmed safely. They can also be used to determine which soils are most productive.

Farmers are expected to bring thousands of acres of farm "set aside" land back into full crop production in 1974 to meet the increased demand for farm commodities. Many farmers will also farm their land more intensively as they try to increase yields per acre.

SCS works through 193 local soil and water conservation districts in Texas helping farmers, ranchers and other land users develop and carry out conservation plans.

Voters nix 5 of 9 proposals

Garza County voters favored four and disapproved of five of the nine state constitutional amendments which drew only 227 Garza voters to the polls Tuesday in a very light turnout.

County voters disapproved of No. 1 (legislative pay raise) 136 to 91, No. 4 107 to 95, No. 6 (probate jurisdiction for district courts) 157 to 54, No. 8, 143 to 70; and No. 9, 128 to 89.

Voters in the county approved only No. 2, 178 to 46, No. 3, 175 to 45, No. 5, 130 to 85; and No. 7, 132 to 89.

According to statewide incomplete returns yesterday, the legislative pay raise was soundly defeated as was No. 8 to broaden ad valorem tax sufficient to pay all bond payments owed plus interest. The other seven amendments were carrying statewide, although No. 6 and No. 9 did not have large plus margins in the early counting.



COMPLETE DRIVING COURSE — Bert Sinclair of the Department of Public Safety presents certificates to three women who were among those completing the Defensive Driving Course sponsored here by the Post Insurance Agency. From left are Sinclair, Mrs. Nora Kiker, Mrs. Silas Short and Mrs. Tom Middleton. — (Staff Photo)

Defensive Driving is taught 29 individuals

Twenty-nine persons attended the eight-hour National Safety Council's Defensive Driving Course sponsored here last week by the Post Insurance Agency and taught by Bert Sinclair, safety officer with the Texas Highway Patrol.

The Defensive Driving Course is designed to help one become a better and safer driver. The course instructor explained that safe driving requires the

adoption of an attitude toward operating a motor vehicle known as "defensive driving."

The defensive driver, he said, is not timid or overcautious, but he is determined to take every reasonable precaution to prevent traffic mishaps, over and above what the law requires him to do.

The course included a study on why and how various types of motor vehicle accidents occur, and what it takes to prevent them.

Students completing the course were awarded a certificate by the National Safety Council.

Those attending were as follows:

Mrs. Jack Dale, Mrs. Nora Kiker, Mrs. L. B. Pate, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ledbetter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Neff, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Welch, Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Young, Glenn Voss;

Also Mr. and Mrs. Silas Short, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ledbetter, Mrs. Inez Norris, Mrs. Tom Middleton, Mrs. Carleton P. Webb, Mrs. R. T. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lucas and Mrs. James Dietrich.

Firefighters are needed

DALLAS — Firefighters are needed by the federal government for work at various military establishments in the North Texas area, according to Mrs. Vere B. Robinson, area manager of the Dallas Area Office, U. S. Civil Service Commission. The positions pay \$6,882 (GS-4) and \$7,694 (GS-5) per year.

No written test is required. Applicants will need to have had experience in firefighting work as a member of an organized fire department using motorized equipment or in a military or industrial establishment or a comparable plant or institution.

Persons interested in these positions should submit applications to the Dallas Area Office, U. S. Civil Service Commission, 1100 Commerce St., Dallas, Tex. 75202.

Further information and appropriate applications may be requested from the Dallas Area Office Federal Job Information Center by mail or by phone (toll free) 1-800-492-4400.

BUYS AT TAX SALE

In a sheriff's sale Tuesday for collection of delinquent taxes, Pat N. Walker was the only bidder and the purchaser for working interests in several production wells owned by Silvia Ziegler, Victor Ziegler, and Ernest J. Braendli.

Ambulance —

(Continued From Page 1)

some three years ago, but not by choice. "I was forced out by government guidelines on ambulance operation that neither ourselves nor any other funeral home can follow," he said.

The council also heard Sheriff J. A. (Jimmy) Holleman tell them he was "giving them back the police department," which is covered in a separate story in today's Dispatch.

The Youth Center committee of Patty Kirkpatrick, Patsy McCowen, Syd B. Wyatt, Arnold Sanderson and Wayne Carpenter reported that they are still looking for a permanent location for a combined youth center and community center.

The group indicated to the council that it would be willing to reopen the youth center in a temporary location only if it knew that a permanent location for such a combined center was assured.

The council, commending the committee for the success of the youth center while it was in operation in the First National Bank building, which is now being converted into office quarters, reassured them that it was still vitally interested in helping on a permanent location for a community and youth center.

Members of the committee and representatives of the city council are to meet with the county Monday and solicit its help in the search for a suitable community meeting place.

The council voted to advertise for bids for construction of two tennis courts after hearing cost estimates quoted by Nancy Macy from construction companies. The bids on the courts' construction will be received by the council until 1 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 20, at which time bids received will be opened and read at a special council meeting.

The council voted to start its monthly meetings at 6:30 p. m. on first Mondays instead of 7:30 during stanard time, beginning with the December meeting.

Fast dragster is coming here

The fastest dragster in the world, "Big Daddy" Don Gartlits' Wynn's Charger, will be on display at two Post service stations Saturday and Sunday for racing buffs who want a close-up look at the car.

The dragster has attained a speed of 243.90 miles an hour by going a quarter of a mile in 5.92 seconds.

The dragster will be on display Saturday at Dwayne Capps' Service, Broadway and Main, and throughout Sunday at Foster's Shamrock, 615 North Broadway.

Dispatch classifieds work while you sleep.

Cotton harvest showing daily gains in area

LUBBOCK — Cotton harvest operations are increasing daily on the South Plains, according to Paul R. Dickson, in charge of the USDA Cotton Classing Office in Lubbock. This increase is reflected in the increasing number of cotton samples being received at the area offices at Lubbock, Brownfield, Lamesa and Levelland.

Samples from 74,000 bales were classed at the four classes during the week ending Friday, Nov. 2. This brought the total classed for the season to 96,000. This is far ahead of the pace of last year's crop. At this time last year samples from only 1,200 bales had been classed.

Quality of the cotton harvested continued excellent and is considerably higher than last year.

Grades 31 and 41 continued to be the predominant grades at Lubbock, making up 70 per cent of all classed. Grade 31 made up 32 per cent, Grade 41, 38 per cent and Grade 32, 11 per cent.

Staples were predominantly 30 to 32. Twenty-five per cent had a staple length of 30, 21 per cent stapled 31 and 15 per cent was 32.

Micronaire readings continued excellent. These readings indicate that most of the early harvested bales were fully mature. Eighty-four per cent of all cotton tested at Lubbock had micronaire readings in the premium range of 3.5 to 4.9, 10 per cent was in the high micronaire range of 5.0 to 5.2 and 4 per cent was in the very high range of 5.3 and above.

The Agricultural Marketing Service of the USDA reported slow trading on the Lubbock market during the week. Prices declined two to four cents per pound early in the week but stabilized later in the week. Prices were averaging 30 cents per pound over the loan late in the week.

Postings —

(Continued From Page 1)

of Slaton Savings and Loan comes up with a gold and black ad to call attention to 7.25 per cent effective annual yield available on four-year savings certificates.

When any businessman builds a new business home for himself he is certain to be quite proud of the accomplishment — and it is good news of course for his community.

Such is the case of Weldon Horton who is planning the grand opening of the new all-steel home of Horton's Automotive Service at 202 South Avenue H Saturday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

We think every good auto mechanic dreams of the day he can have a new garage "just the way he wants it." It will be a dream come true for Weldon Saturday and he invites all his friends and customers to come and see for themselves for the one day everything will be "just so."

He will go to work in the new 75 and 35 feet steel building Monday. Weldon also will demonstrate his expensive new Marquette Engine Analyzer — the first in town — Saturday to show you how it can pinpoint your car engine's electrical problems.

Weldon came to Post in December, 1948, and except for two and one-half years in which he lived at Odessa, he has been working on local automobiles ever since.

So take time Saturday to visit the new shop of Horton's Automotive Service and get a first-hand look at a "dream come true" for Mr. and Mrs. Horton.

Benefit —

(Continued from page 1) benefit event, and \$257 for miscellaneous printing and postage, or total expenses of \$6,471.99 charged against the catalog operation.



EAGLE SCOUT — David McBride, newest Eagle Scout, is being congratulated by Scoutmaster, James Mitchell III, after receiving his Eagle Scout badge at a court of honor in Lubbock on Oct. 28.

David McBride gets Eagle Scout award

David McBride, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theibert McBride, was one of a group of 50 boys to receive his Eagle Scout award in a Court of Honor at the First United Methodist Church in Lubbock on Oct. 28.

David was the first boy from Post to receive the award at this time. His parents were in the audience with him. David is the son of a Silver Eagle on his mother's side. Those from Post who were in the program were Mrs. James Mitchell and Mrs. P. O. Carl Fluit, Mrs. Wristen, Mrs. L. Misses Yearl, McBride and Mrs. Auy Lee McBride of Brownfield. David has been five years.

Library Bookshelf

New books at the Post Public Library include the following: Pitcairn: Children of Mutiny (non-fiction). Sam Houston's Texas (non-fiction). The Mallen Girl by Catherine Cookson (fiction). North Dallas Forty by Peter Gent (fiction). Caribou Crossing by Mel Ellis (junior fiction).

The Distinguished Award presented County committee meeting was displayed the eighth consecutive GCHSC has received from the Texas State Commission.

Followship and followed Tuesday meeting. Coffee and served members from a table.

Thanksgiving appreciation. Members present: A. Robinson, Greg Bill Shiver, Ed Boren, Giles C. Kirkpatrick, Vala Evelyn Nelf, Lottie Shelton, Kay Lamb, Mrs. W. Gray and Mrs. Edna Miller, the Borden History Committee.

Homecoming Nov. 17 at the School in Afton, and teachers will attend.

There's more to see on CABLE TV. GET 7 CHANNELS IN POST—CALL CLEARVIEW COMPANY OF CHUCK KENNY. 714 Chantilly

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

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

Name _____ Address _____ (Enclose check or money order)

Timely Tips from CHDA

By DANA FEASTER

BUYING CHEESE
What is a natural cheese? It is a milk product made by coagulating milk and then separating the curd or solid part from the whey or watery part.

Natural cheese is cured by holding it for a specific time at a certain temperature and humidity. During this curing it develops desired flavor and texture.

Ripened cheeses sometimes are labeled as to the degree of ripening or aging. Cheddar cheese may be labeled "mild," "medium," "aged," or "sharp." Each natural cheese has its own characteristic flavor and texture. Flavors range from bland cottage cheese to tangy Blue or pungent Limburger. Textures vary too, from the smooth creaminess of cream cheese to the firm elasticity of Swiss cheese.

There is a great variance in price of different types of cheeses. Aged or sharp natural cheese often costs more than mild cheese. Imported cheese usually costs more than cheese produced in the U. S. while prepackaged sliced, cubed or grated cheese may cost more than wedges or sticks.

Natural cheese can make an important contribution to your daily nutritional needs since it is high in protein, calcium and vitamin A. Check labels and prices, and buy the cheese that best fits the intended use in meals and the amount of money you wish to spend.

What is pasteurized process cheese? It is a blend of fresh and aged natural cheeses that have been melted, pasteurized, and mixed with an emulsifier.

Other ingredients, such as fruits, vegetables, meats, and spices are sometimes added. Process cheeses lose some of the characteristic flavor of natural cheeses during manufacture. Also, the texture becomes uniform and soft. Pasteurization prevents further ripening of cheese so the texture and flavor remain constant after processing.

Process cheeses are convenient to use in cooked foods because they melt easily and blend well in other foods. Packaged sliced process cheeses are handy and especially good in toasted cheese sandwiches and cheeseburgers because they melt readily. Process cheese is easy to slice and has no rind or waste.

When buying process cheese compare the price of equal weights of the cheese; cost of different brands; sliced and unsliced; and the cost of different flavors. Pasteurized process cheese is always in abundant supply and almost always costs less than natural cheese. Pasteurized process cheese foods and cheese spreads often cost less than process cheese.

Refrigerate all cheese. Soft unripened cheeses — cottage, cream and Ricotta — will spoil if you don't use them within a few days. Other cheeses will last for several weeks. Keep cheese tightly wrapped to keep it from drying. If mold grows on the cheese, just cut it off. It is harmless.

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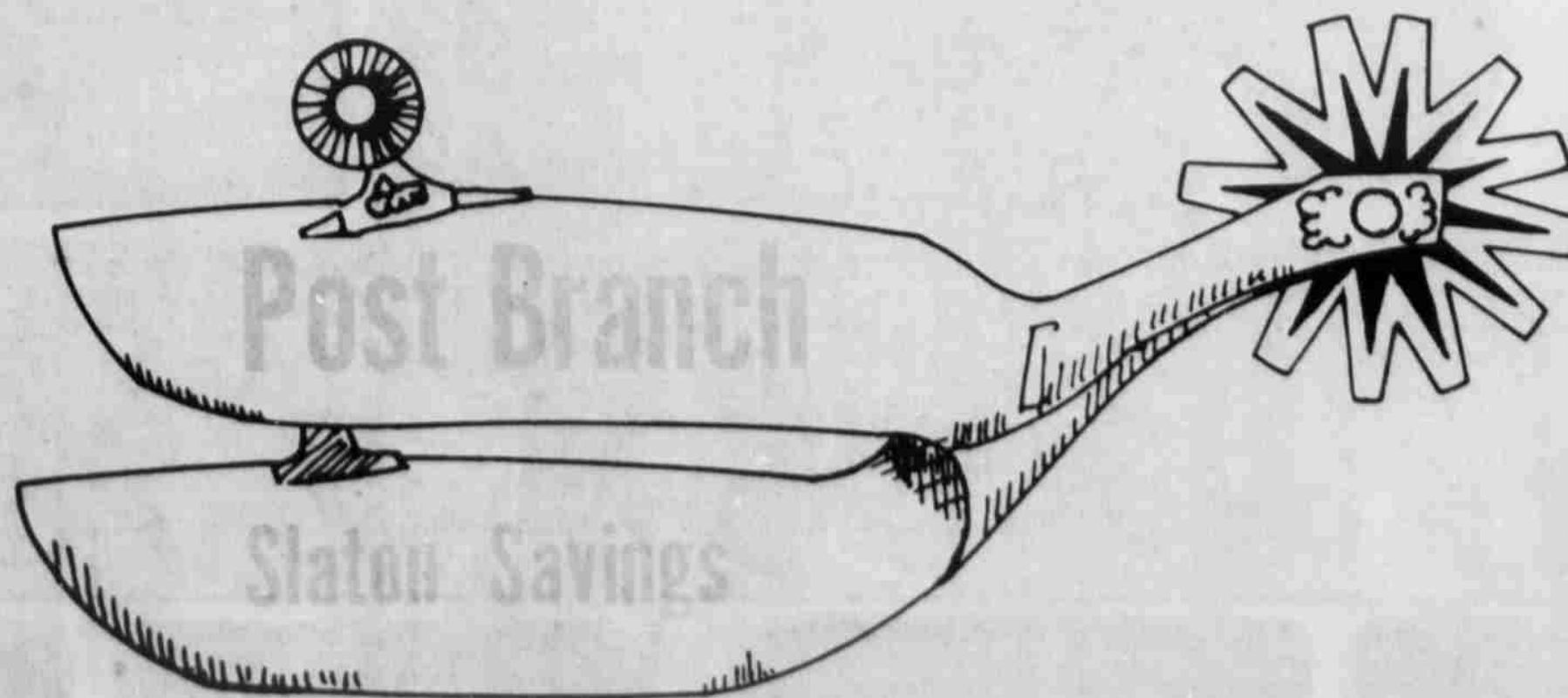
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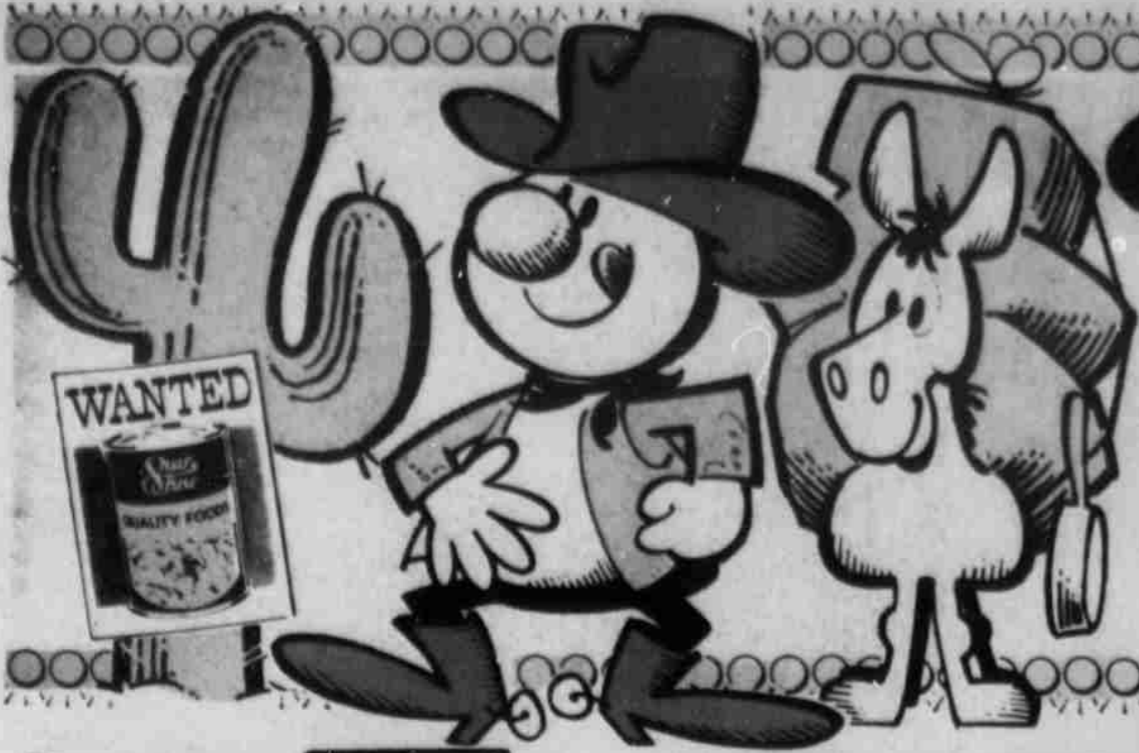
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- COLD, RED DELICIOUS APPLES EXTRA FANCY LB. 19¢
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SHURFINE TOMATO
JUICE
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SOFTEN BATHROOM
TISSUE
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SHURFINE CUT
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New teachers at local high school introduced

By SHARON HOYLE and DANNY GUARDO
We are writing this column to introduce the new teachers at Post High School. Our first teacher is Mrs. Susan Glenney, who came to Post from Lubbock, where she taught at Lubbock High. She resides at 805 West 10th.

"What made you come to teach in a small town?"
"Well, we have some friends and relatives living here. I thought that I could get more experience teaching in a small town, and I find it easier to get involved in school and community activities."

"Do you think it's worth your time to teach in a small town?"
"Yes, because it is easier for me to get to know all of the students better."

"After you leave Post do you plan to teach in a small or large town?"
"I don't know if it all depends on whether my husband gets a job in a small or large town."

"Do you like living in Post?"
"Yes!"

"Do you like this system, where we (the students) have to work in packets?"
"I like it because I can give each student personal attention and it allows the student to work at his own rate."

"Before you came here what were your impressions about Post?"
"I heard that it was a very friendly town."

"The reason I came to teach here is because I graduated from a small town Hico, Texas."

"Do you think it's worth your time to teach in a small town?"
"In a small town you can offer help to individuals like in a large town you can't. You need to plan your education so it includes many fields."

"What do you hope to accomplish before you leave Post?"
"I would like to make science relevant to the students. I want to get them to know their basic sciences."

"After you leave Post do you plan to live in a small or large town?"
"I like to teach in a small town like Post. And where Gary (my husband) goes I go."

"Do you like living in Post, so far?"
"I enjoy it. It is small enough to know your neighbors and meet new friends."

"Do you like the system, where we (the students) have to work in packets?"
"I think it's good for the students."

"I like it because I can give each student personal attention and it allows the student to work at his own rate."

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Antelope Tracks

News from Post High School

The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Nov. 8, 1973 Page 14

Seniors in Spotlight

By LEE ANN HODGES

Our first "Senior in the Spotlight" is Becki Dalby. She is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Giles Dalby. Becki was born June 21, 1956 and is 17 years old. She has two sisters and one brother.

The activities Becki has been involved in during her high school career are Student Council, FFA, FHA, cheerleading, basketball and National Honor Society. The activities Becki is participating in this year are Student Council, cheerleading, National Honor Society, basketball and FHA.

This week we asked the two Senior's their opinion on the new 18-year-old law and Becki's reply was, "I have pros and cons about the 18-year-old law. I like some things, others I dislike." Also, we asked Becki what she felt were some of the bigger responsibilities she was going to have and she said, "I will be responsible for all my actions, under an adult's status."

Becki's hobbies are dune bugging and dancing. Her favorite famous person is Mark Bevers. Her favorite foods are lobster and pomegranates. Her favorite colors are green and yellow.

After graduation Becki plans to attend a college in California.

Our next "Senior in the Spotlight" is Steve Hays. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hays. Steve was born Aug. 2, 1955, is 18 years old and has one brother and two sisters.

The activities Steve has been involved in during high school is drum major for the band, Top Twenty, basketball, junior play, choir, tennis, track, Letterman's Club and all-district in basketball. The activities Steve is participating in this year are drum major in band and Top Twenty, of which he is the president.

We also asked Steve his opinion on the 18-year-old law and he gave us this reply, "It is very good if a guy can establish his credit and handle matters in his own way." Then, we asked Steve what he felt were some of the bigger responsibilities he was going to have, and he said, "Buying a home, car, and keeping my credit good. Paying

insurance and taxes are other important responsibilities."

Steve's hobbies are working, dating, and fixing up cars. His favorite person is Dwayne Capps and his favorite color is lime green and burgundy. Steve's favorite foods are Mexican and Italian.

After graduation Steve plans to attend TCU or work and take it easy!

Inside PHS

By TONYA RUDD

If there is one thing that is taboo to high school students, it's required subjects. When we start filling out our subject cards, it seems like everyone gets sick at their stomach when they see all the required subjects they have to take. Today I am going to devote my column to one of the subjects. This is a subject that the state requires all students to take. Usually it is taken only by seniors, but there are some juniors that get into it. The subject that I'm talking about is Civics.

Civics is just another way of saying "government". The teacher of this course is the one and only, Coach Alexander. If there's one thing that the kids like about this course, it's the fact that Coach Alexander doesn't go in for a lot of memory work. I doubt if he could care less that his students don't know the Constitution of the United States, verbatim. What he concentrates on is the current events of the country. He uses a new kind of textbook. He uses the newspaper. I asked him why he didn't teach the ancient things that are usually taught, and he said, "I don't think it's relevant what happened in 1776. What these kids need to know is what's going on today."

Students have always tried to get out of taking history courses by trying to convince the teachers that it is a waste of time. When asked if he thought Civics was a worthwhile course to take, Coach Alexander said, "I think everyone should take it for at least one semester. Everyone should have some knowledge about what is going on in the government. The kids seem to like it. I can't always reach everyone at one time, but even the most uninterested kids find something interesting in the newspaper once in a while."

I must admit that I was a typical student. I went into the Civics class expecting to be bored to tears. I was in for a big surprise. I already learned more about the government in the past nine weeks than I learned in the past 17 years, and I have enjoyed doing it. You don't have to accept what someone else says in this class, you can argue and try to convince them that what you think is right.

I advise you not to dread this class. If you do you're going to be in for the shock of your life. It just might turn out to be the best class that you have taken while you are in high school.

Two seniors chosen 'Citizens of Week'

By MELINDA NELSON

Those that were chosen as the "Outstanding Citizens" this past week at Post High School were Sherrell Guichard and Donnell Harper. Congratulations, Sherrell and Donnell!!

Sherrell is classified as a senior. She plays the flute in the PHS band where she also holds the office of treasurer. Sherrell also participates in the National Honor Society. The most she likes about school is the students and teachers because they are all so friendly and nice. Sherrell thinks the best quality in a person is honesty. She thinks this because if you are not honest with everyone you cannot be honest with yourself. Sherrell thinks the most worthwhile contribution

that she can make to PHS is to represent us well whenever she competes against other schools. Also, to show the big schools that just because you are from a small school you are as good as they are.

The person Sherrell admires most is Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, because she is a very intelligent and good spokesman for the black people. She also has an IQ of 170. Sherrell's future plans are to go to Texas Tech and become a medical technologist.

Donnell Harper is also classified as a senior. He plays on the varsity Antelope team as a fullback. He is the Number 22 you see on the field most of the time. The most Donnell likes about school is playing on the varsity team. The best quality in a person according to Donnell is being honest to himself. The most worthwhile contribution that Donnell can make to PHS is to boost all activities in any way he can.

The person Donnell admires most is Henry (Hank) Aaron because of his unselfish determination to do what he believes is right. Donnell's future plans are to graduate and then get a job.

Teacher honor to Mrs. Pool

By PAT NELSON

Mrs. Joy Pool has been chosen "Teacher of the Week". She has been with the Post school system for seven years and has been teaching for 11 years. She enjoys the association with the young people. Mrs. Pool teaches freshman English and is a sponsor for the junior class.

Mrs. Pool graduated from Hardin-Simmons University with a BS degree. She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, Post Music Club, Amity Study Club and she sponsors the high school youth group at the First Baptist Church. In her spare time, Mrs. Pool enjoys doing fun activities with her family and friends.

Being chosen as "Teacher of the Week" has made Mrs. Pool realize what a big challenge teaching is.

Spirit with capital 'S'

By DEBBIE LEDBETTER

Last week was an exciting week all over town and many things were given out in town and at school. The First National Bank distributed "Beat Denver City" badges and these were seen throughout the week.

At school the halls were buzzing with plans, yells, and organizations of classes with spirit. The senior class helped the pep squad make signs Tuesday to hang up Thursday. Sherrell Guichard was again hard at work with senior signs. Locker signs were made and bumper stickers were printed. There was also a snake dance started between the first and second bells Friday and the cheerleaders passed out lollipops, in the first period for the declared, "Lick Denver City" day.

The juniors had a few signs and spirit tags floating around. The sophomores were really working and had signs, locker signs, and spirit tags for the past two weeks. You are really doing a good job with the spirit, sophomores. The freshmen were seen with wall signs and spirit tags.

Let's help the boys in the Roosevelt game and support them with all we have got. See you all at the game. Beat Roosevelt!

SOUTHLAND SCHOOL NEWS

EAGLE ROUNDUP

Season Nearly Over
The Junior High Eagles play their last game at 6:30 p. m. today (Thursday) at Loop.

The Senior High Eagles travel to Cotton Center Friday (tomorrow) for a 7 p. m. battle with the Elks and for the final high school football game of the year.

Six Weeks Tests Again
The Second Six Weeks Tests are scheduled for Thursday (today) and Friday (tomorrow). The second, fourth, and sixth period tests will be given today. First, third, and fifth period tests will be given tomorrow.

No Roundup Next Week
The Eagle Roundup will not be written this week because of the six weeks test. Therefore, there will be no Eagle Roundup printed next week. (Each Eagle Roundup is written the week before it is printed.)

Holidays Soon
Students and teachers are looking forward to the Thanks.

Pep squad's candy sale big success

By NANCY MADDOX
As everyone know, the pep squad has been selling candy. Everyone sold their share during class or in between. The candy sale was a big success and the pep squad would like to thank everyone who bought candy and helped the pep squad raise money.

giving holidays. School will dismiss Wednesday, Nov. 21 at 2 p. m. Classes resume Monday morning, Nov. 26.

Basketball Begins
The junior high and high school girls lost their first games to Loop Oct. 30 at Southland. Both girls' teams also played Monday night at Dawson.

Booster Club
The Booster Club will meet at 7 p. m., Monday, Nov. 26 in the school cafeteria.

New Employees
Mrs. Monroe Koslan is now working in the school cafeteria and helping Doris Lester and Jeanie Adamek. Welcome to Southland School!

Pictures Retakes
Picture retakes and group pictures were made last Wednesday.

Junior High Losses
Loop scored eight points in the final minute of the game last Thursday night to defeat Southland's Junior High Eagles 22-16.

Southland's first touchdown was earned by John Sertuche as he ran 28 yards. Sertuche also ran for the extra points.

The Eagles' last TD resulted from a 45-yard pass-run play from Ricky Anzley to Nathan Wheeler. Anzley galloped across the goal line to add the two points in the 8-man contest. Both of the Eagles' touchdowns came in the third quarter.

Outstanding defensive players for Southland were Joe Valdez, Frankie Valdez, Eddie Davila, and Jay Callaway.

BEEF IMPORTS LOW
The increasing world demand for beef will keep beef imports into the United States at a low level, say two economists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Americans will have to continue to rely on production in the U. S. since leading South American beef exporters are not expected to expand exports over the next four or five years.

Council meets on projects

By ANN MITCHELL

The Student Council met to discuss the plans of raffling a rifle at the last home game. Tickets went on sale at the Denver City football game. The tickets sold are \$1 each. You do not have to be present to win.

Also discussed were the plans to have a Character Day at school, which will probably be held in the spring.

Then it was discussed about the council building being a basic setting for any play.

If you do not have an Antelope bag and would like to have one just get in contact with any member of the Student Council. The bags cost \$2.50.

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Mankind's Threefold Burdens
BY EUGENE W. PREVO

It is the common lot of mankind everywhere to bear burdens. These come sooner or later to each person as an inescapable reality of life. Since this is true, the important thing is the attitude with which each person accepts his burdens. Each person bears burdens of which the world outside himself knows nothing. Each person who reads this article may be burdened. This thought should teach us lessons of restraint and cheerfulness. Sometimes a smile can help to ease a heavy burden.

The Bible speaks about burdens in only three areas. First, each person has personal burdens. Secondly, he has social burdens. And thirdly, the Bible tells us what to do with life's burdens.

First, the Bible tells us that each person must bear his own personal burdens. The Apostle Paul states that, "Every man shall bear his own burden." (Galatians 6:5).

These personal burdens cannot be transferred from one person to another. Men are born alone and die alone. This says that birth is personal and death is personal. Friends can comfort and console, but there is a point beyond which no friend can go.

Faith in Jesus Christ is personal, responsibility is personal, the Judgment is personal. The Bible states that, "Every one of us shall give account of himself to God." (Romans 14:12). This accountability is sometimes frightening to think about, but it is a truth which everyone should know.

Secondly, each person must bear social burdens. Again, the Apostle Paul states, "Bear ye one another's

burdens, and so fulfill the Law (Commandment) of (Galatians 6:2). Why did Paul say this?

It is the picture of an arm or a leg — a limb — thrown out of joint. Out of socket. Dislocated. Plumb. Out of harmony. It means that some life has detached from its proper place. If a limb is thrown location, it should be restored gently. If a person be thrown out of fellowship, he should be restored spirit of meekness. Remember that tomorrow you be victimized. Replace gently. Not roughly. With a meekness. Not with feelings of religious superiority with pride. What a call for each person to your sympathy for his neighbor's burden. If the time criticizing were used for kind words to him and pray God, what a difference it would make!

Thirdly, the Bible tells us what to do with burdens. It states, "Cast thy burden upon the Lord, he shall sustain thee." (Psalm 55:22). Some people will run away from their burdens. Suppose a man does. Where will he go? When he gets there in the cave or wilderness, he will still have himself to live with. Memory will burn like a coal of fire.

God wants each person to cast those burdens God, because He is the One who can handle burdens. And God will sustain each person in one ways. God may take the burden away. The sick person recover. The financial crisis may pass. Or God will grace to bear the burden. God will carry the bigger load. He will carry all that it is not best for us to

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