

Postex Plant plans weekly shutdowns next two months

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Bruton told The Dispatch dates for the plant shutdowns are the weeks of Oct. 21-25 and Nov. 25-29. He added that at this time he wasn't sure if the sewing room would be closed these two weeks or would have to close later.

He said he expected word from Burlington Thursday whether the sewing room would be closed on the same weeks as the rest of the plant.

Postex employees were notified of the planned shutdowns at group meetings Wednesday. Bruton said Postex would have Texas Employment Commission people at the plant here to sign up workers for unemployment benefits for the two weeks of the planned shutdown.

It is the first plant interruption at Postex since 1970, when the plant was closed for a week. Bruton termed conditions this time as much worse.

He said the plant had already been closed a week at Labor Day so this would make three weeks of shutdown because of the sales slowdown.

Burlington and several other firms in the southeast portion of the nation already have had curtailments of this nature due to economic conditions, Bruton reported.

He said all of Burlington's domestic lines have been hit severely by the mounting difficulties in the housing industry.

"We think this is a short term thing," Bruton said. "We think President Ford's announced program to support the housing industry will turn the whole thing around. We're optimistic for the long run."

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PRESENTED 20-YEAR PIN — Ida Mae Wilks is shown being presented a 20-year pin for two decades of services in the Garza County ASCS office here. The presentation was made Monday morning by Tolbert Jaynes of Sweetwater, a district director of ASCS's District 8. — (Staff Photo)

D. I. Dunn has first bale of Garza cotton

D. I. Dunn has the honor of having the first bale of cotton ginned in Garza County in 1974, and though prospects are bleak at least it won't be the only bale.

While the Hackberry Co-op ginned Dunn's bale on Friday B. R. McDonald of the Graham area brought in the first bale in that area and the Graham Co-op gin ginned it Saturday.

Neither gin operator, however, expects too much activity this year. The Graham gin ginned a total of over 13,000 bales last year, the best on record, but Manager Ted Aten told The Dispatch Monday, "We'll be lucky to get 1,000 bales this year."

He said practically all of it will come from irrigated fields.

The story was much the same at the Hackberry gin where the Lynn county gin ginned 11,147 bales last year, about half of it Garza cotton.

"If we're lucky," The Dispatch was told, "we might get 1,500 bales this year."

The 1974 Garza crop won't exceed 7,000 to 7,500 bales, according to the estimate this week of Lewis Herron, the First National Bank farm representative.

"It's the biggest bust in cotton we've had since I came to this area in 1949," he told The Dispatch Tuesday. "In 1951 or 1952 we had only about 12,000 bales, but this is much worse."

What a difference a year makes. Last year, Garza County harvested an all-time record crop of over 50,000 bales.

20 prospects signed up for Post Jaycees

The Lubbock Jaycees, who want to organize a new Jaycee chapter in Post, know how to hustle.

Only a handful showed up for an organization meeting last week. It wasn't much better Tuesday night in the community room when an election of officers was scheduled. Only seven would-be Post Jaycees were present.

So the election was postponed while the evening was spent knocking on doors and visiting homes of other prospective members.

At least 20 members are needed for a new chapter. By the time the evening was over the required 20 had been signed up.

The election has now been rescheduled for next Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m. The meeting place is to be announced.

4-H Banquet is to be Saturday

Presentation of the Gold Star Boy and Gold Star Girl awards will highlight the annual Garza County 4-H Achievement Banquet at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 12, in the 4-H building.

The Gold Star awards will be one of two to be made at the banquet to 4-H members who have completed projects during the year, entered record books or project forms on a county-wide level, or achieved other goals.

Year pin awards also will be made to 4-H members, as well as adult leaders, and there will be a number of special awards.

The 4-H County Council is arranging the program, with Lyntegar Electric Cooperative giving a big assist on the banquet.

The affair, which concludes 4-H Week here, will be in charge of Extension agents Syd Conner and Paula Cawthon.

The public is invited.

Hospital trustees consider own extended care facility

Prefer voters make choice

Garza hospital district trustees are considering having the district build the 60-bed extended care facility next to Garza Memorial Hospital now that a Lubbock firm has backed off from the planned project because of record-high interest rates.

After last Thursday night's discussion of the project, trustees may meet this week in an effort to put it on a special ballot for November's general election.

Sexton Huntley, chairman of the trustees, told The Dispatch the trustees prefer to let the people decide for themselves whether to build the \$500,000 facility.

He said the district could pay the interest by increasing the district's taxable valuation from 35 per cent to 70 per cent and leaving the 25 cent tax rate unchanged.

Dr. William C. Wilson at last week's meeting proposed that the district go ahead with the financing of the extended care facility.

He pointed out many advantages to the plan. Plans for the facility already have been completed and approved by all required governmental agencies. The district could purchase the plans.

The plans call for construction of rooms which would meet governmental requirements for hospital rooms. Thus, Dr. Wilson pointed out, at some future time when more hospital beds are needed a portion of the extended care facility could be quickly converted to hospital use.

Thus the 26-bed Garza hospital would not have to be expanded. When Post is able to secure an additional doctor or two, a bigger hospital would be needed anyway. With the 60-bed extended care facility, hospital expansion could be made as needed.

Another advantage would be the addition of needed physical and occupational therapy which is planned for the extended care facility.

Dr. Wilson told The Dispatch that the hospital district should be better able to finance the operation of such a facility because it would not be required to pay approximately \$10,000 taxes annually to other taxing agencies as would a private firm.

He said the private firm figured it could operate the extended care facility if on the average 37 out of its 60 beds were occupied. This would include payment for a full staff, taxes and interest, and debt retirement. He said that the private firm figured it could pay off the entire indebtedness of the facility in seven years.

The Garza hospital district probably has the lowest tax rate on the lowest percentage of real valuation in the state of Texas or at least one of the lowest, Dr. Wilson told The Dispatch.

He said the hospital was doing well financially on its 25 cent tax rate and making improvements as needed whereas most hospital districts have a tax rate at least three

times higher. The taxes are so small, he pointed out, that even doubling the taxable property valuations from 35 to 70 per cent of true value would not mean much of an actual tax boost.

As an example a home with a \$10,000 real value at 35 per cent tax valuation and a 25 cent tax per \$100 valuation is now paying only \$8.75 a year for the

hospital district tax. This could be doubled to \$17.50 and give the district enough additional money to pay the interest on the loan money and continue with the private firm's plan for operation and loan retirement.

Dr. Wilson said it is estimated that there are now 20 patients either in out-of-town rest homes or at home who would prefer to be in the new

extended care facility here if built. Such a facility would provide necessary care for those who do not need hospital confinement but do need supervised care in recovering from various illnesses.

He also said that there are several registered nurses living in Post who are working out of town and commuting who probably would prefer local employment if the facility were built. Getting a physical therapist, however, would not be as easy.

A month ago, the Lubbock firm which had planned to build the extended care facility here met with the trustees in an effort to try and get the trustees to finance the construction via tax exempt 7 per cent revenue bonds with the Lubbock firm retaining control and ownership of the facility.

Trustees rejected this proposal and as a consequence began to consider the hospital district taking over the whole project.

The Lubbock firm had 90 days in which to start construction on the property owned by the hospital or the option to purchase the property was defaulted along with the \$1,000 retainer put up by the firm.

The 90 day period has long since passed because interest rates have not come down as had been predicted with the prime rate still at 11 1/2 per cent having fallen only 1/4 of a per cent from its all-time high.

Other members of the hospital trustees are Dr. Charles Tubbs, Gene Moore and Charles Brown.



TELLING ANOTHER STORY — Dr. Ben K. Green, who died Saturday beside a Kansas highway, is shown telling another of his "horse yarns" at the recent OS Ranch Benefit Art Exhibit in this candid picture snapped by Photographer Ed Neff.

Author Ben K. Green dies on Kansas trip

Dr. Ben K. Green, that delightful storyteller of another Southwestern generation — and their horses — won't be back at the OS Ranch Art Exhibit next year.

The 78-year-old author of at least six books died of a heart attack Saturday afternoon en route from Kansas back to his home in Cumby, Tex.

According to reports received here, he pulled his car off to the side of a Kansas highway and died.

Ben, with his whiskered countenance, has been a fixture at all three of the OS Ranch art exhibits and had an autograph party given him in the Post Public Library during his first one.

His books include "Wild Cow Tales," "Horse Tradin'," "The Village Horse Doctor," "Some More Horse Trading," "Thousand Miles of Mustanging," and "The Last Cattle Drive Through Downtown Dallas."

The local library has all six of these which were all based on his own experiences with horses.

"We've lost a friend, a very good friend," Librarian Pee Wee Pierce told The Dispatch in informing the paper of the death of Dr. Green. (The doctor title is because Ben was a veterinarian.)

Ben was not married and his only survivors, The Dispatch has been told, were some distant aunts. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at 3 p. m. in Commerce, Tex.

On his visit to the library here two weeks ago, Dr. Green brought a gift copy of a which, "Money on the Hoof — Sometimes," a history of the Fort Worth Livestock Commission and stockyards.

He had written an introduction for the book which was authored by Mrs. Edith Wharton Taylor. Maybe the reason he brought it was because it contained a picture of Dr. Green as a young man.

Adult classes much larger

The adult education classes now under way at Post High School are considerably larger than those of last year, according to Lane Tannehill, coordinator.

Enrollment for the adult classes began Monday night, Sept. 30, and by Wednesday night 25 adults were enrolled.

The classes are being held from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Monday and Wednesday night, but beginning next week will be held from 7 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. the same nights.

Basic courses are being taught in the classes, the coordinator said. Dan Rankin and Mrs. Loucille Morris are the teachers, with the coordinator assisting, and he said another teacher might be added.

"We wish to emphasize that adults may enroll at any time and that there is no charge for the instruction," Tannehill said. General Educational Development certificates will be given those completing the courses.

Not all United Fund requests received

The budget committee met Tuesday afternoon in the community room to receive requests of participating agencies in Garza County's 1974 United Fund.

With several agencies unheard from, Chairman Jack Alexander continued the meeting until next week to obtain all requests so a budget may be drawn up and presented to the United Fund directors the following week.

absentee voting is to begin next Wednesday

Carl Cederholm announced that all voters must cast an absentee ballot by the Nov. 5 General Election. The absentee voting period will begin next Wednesday, Oct. 16.

Persons who expect to be absent from their county on the day of the election may vote by personal appearance at the county clerk's office during regular hours at the county clerk's office.

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Library Bookshelf

New books recently received by the Post Public Library include "The Vertical World of Yosemite" by Galen Rowell; "The Fearful Void" by Geoffrey Moorhouse; "Alexander the Great" by Robin Lane Fox; "A Heartbeat Away: The Investigation and Resignation of Vice President Spiro Agnew" by Richard M. Cohen; "The Presidential Transcripts" by the Washington Post; "Toys from the Tales of Beatrix Potter" by Margaret Hutchings; and "Mother Goddam, the Story of the Career of Bette Davis" by Whitney Stine.

All of these selections are non-fiction books.

WILDCAT LOCATION — Hanson Corp.'s No. 1 J. F. Sims, a wildcat, is being drilled 20 miles north of Post to a projected depth of 3,656 feet. Location is 2,500 feet from north line and 467 feet from east line of Section 3, Block 3, K. Aycocock Survey.

City hikes sanitation rates \$1

The city council Monday night at its regular October meeting adopted a budget calling for total expenditures of \$547,234.37, a new record high, for the municipality's current fiscal year which began last July 1.

The council also went through the official motions of setting taxable valuations at 30 per cent of true value this year with the tax rate remaining at \$1.25.

Taxpayers already have had their city tax statements in hand for some time now, so councilmen had no choice, but several expressed themselves as now opposing the reduction in valuations this year to 30 per cent in the light of current inflation and the anticipated reduction in city reserves to meet the new budget requirements.

The council took steps at its September meeting to see that next year the new budget it presented for study in May and adopted at the July meeting so that a more realistic judgment may be made in setting valuation and tax rate.

Monday night was the public budget hearing for the city, but as usual the public didn't put in appearance.

The Dispatch gave full coverage to the city budget last month when the council held a long "work session" on it.

While it is up \$145,000 from a year ago in total expenditures, this includes federal revenue sharing funds, where \$54,000 of the increased expenditures are planned, including \$37,500 to purchase a new loader, \$25,900 for seal coating of city streets postponed from this summer, and funds to purchase and fence an additional dump ground area.

The new budget also reflects a 10 per cent salary increase for all city employees, effective last July 1.

Ed Sawyers, the new mayor pro-tem, presided at the session in the absence of Mayor Giles C. McCrary and came away with what is probably a new modern record for brevity for a Post council session.

he told councilmen at one point, "If you watch how much you talk we can move this along."

For several months council sessions despite their dinner hour start having been running to near midnight, or after.

In other major actions, the council approved on second and final reading without dissent: An across-the-board increase of a dollar monthly on city sanitation rates.

A boost of burial spaces at the cemetery from \$25 to \$100 after a survey showed that most area communities were charging \$75 to \$100. In the new part of the cemetery, the council also will require purchase of a minimum of three burial spaces.

In other actions, the council approved on first reading an ordinance setting new cable TV rates in city, but asked Post Antenna Co. to provide figures to show its rate of return on its investment here.

Approved on second reading putting three guard lights at the cemetery, and okayed on final reading \$32 weekly for room for a police officer attending a law enforcement course at Level-land in lieu of providing a car to drive back and forth daily plus lunch money.

Jimmy Evans of Post Antenna Co. asked the council if it had any rate control over the amount Southwestern Public Service Co. could charge for putting cable TV lines on the electric utility poles.

The council was told by Evans that Southwestern Public See City Council, Page 15



The 'week' we're entitled to

Since we here at The Dispatch participate in the promotion of so many other "weeks" during the year, the opportunity to have our own "week" is too good to pass up.

Most of you can remember, along with us, that it used to be when we said "press," we meant newspapers. Technology brought radio and television into the act, and now reference is generally to "the media," plural in number.

As old timers in our profession remember, the advent of radio brought dire warnings that the newspapers had "had it," that the swiftness of radio doomed the horse-and-buggy delivery of newspapers. Newspapers kept getting bigger.

When television emerged from its evolutionary stages, the voices of doom said that no longer would people want to read about an event that they could watch on a screen. Newspapers continued to grow, and improve, and reach more readers than ever before in history.

Why? There is more than one reason, but we think the most important one is that the press — the newspaper — has its greatest advantage in the coverage of local news. That goes for any size paper, from country weekly to suburban daily to big city newspaper.

The term "community newspaper" usually is reserved for the hometown paper, daily or weekly, but its application should be as broad as the entire spectrum of our profession. For it means paying attention to all that goes on in its service, or circulation area. It means being thorough and fair, it means being aggressive and responsible; it means being critical, and it means being commendatory.

Radio, television, and even magazines can't provide much competition for a newspaper which does its job in its own backyard — even if the backyard is big enough.

Another salute to the firemen

"The fireman, what would you do without him?"

That is a good question to ask this Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 6-12, but it is a much better question to ask the year round. For that is when the fireman and the fire department are needed — the year round.

We, here in Post, have been asking ourselves what we would do without our firemen for a long time now. The reason is we feel we have one of the best, if not the best, trained and equipped fire departments of its size anywhere. Fire Prevention Week is being observed.

The 25 or so members of the Post Volunteer Fire Department have proved time and again that we would be in dire straits without them — not only in the case of fire, but also during disastrous weather conditions and other calamities affecting the public — such as water line breakdowns.

to be claimed by the Los Angeles Times, or the Chicago Tribune, or the Dallas Morning News.

Of course, the newspaper must know its field — which means its editors, and its reporters, must know it. It's their ground; that's the place to meet the competition.

More than four hundred years ago, William Shakespeare wrote:

"Though it be honest, it is never good to bring bad news."

Shakespeare knew whereof he spoke. Today's newspapers are having problems, some of them related to the melancholy fact that not all the news is good.

If The Dispatch, or any other newspaper, prints a story about crime, or corruption, or narcotics, or squalor in the town, it sometimes seems as if we're charged with committing the offense, rather than putting it into the record.

The press' role of watchdog, of investigative guardian, has been challenged often in recent years, and a number of reporters and editors have spent time in jail, because they refused to name sources or implicate others. There has been a more serious threat of censorship — some kind of censorship — than has been apparent in our memory.

Let us quote the entire text of the First Amendment to the Constitution to sustain our claims to a free press:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

Only 45 words — but pretty important words. They state our cause of being and bespeak our responsibility. They represent a "shield law" that has protected the press since the Founding Fathers put the Constitution down on paper. — CD

The citizens of Post have long looked upon their fire department as one of the community's outstanding organizations, and honored them at this year's Chamber of Commerce banquet as the community's No. 1 organization.

Being a volunteer organization, our fire department is made up of men from all walks of life. That, no doubt, is the main reason Post and Garza County have escaped squabbles which have occurred, or are occurring, in many other places over such important matters as rural fire protection, ambulance operation, etc. We've been able to work those things out here.

We feel that if Fire Chief Neal Clary and the other firemen were asked what most they would like for the rest of us to do to go on showing our appreciation of them, they'd ask that we be careful of fire every day in the year — not just during Fire Prevention Week. — CD

THERE ARE TWO new books out that will be of interest to all West Texas history buffs. One of the books, published by Pioneer Book Publishers, Inc., of Seagraves, is entitled: "A Baker's Dozen. We Were Thirteen, the Casey's of Tuscola, Taylor County, Texas."

The other book, published by the Nortex Press of Quanah, has a much shorter title — simply, "Howdy!" Written by Jeanne Lively of Lubbock, "Howdy!" is about West Texans and how they tamed the wildest part of the Lone Star State. The stories include an account of 10-year-old Bob Slaughter's ride to save the famous Long S Ranch; how George Mahon used a windmill platform for his boyhood speech practice; how cereal magnate C. W. Post set out to build the "Dream City" which bears his name today, and many others.

"A BAKER'S DOZEN" was authored by Dr. Clifford B. Casey, retired head of the history department of Sul Ross State University. In his book, Dr. Casey traces the development of Tuscola and the Jim Ned Valley (just south of Abilene), presents biographical sketches of the pioneer families, including the J. E. Casey family, of which he is one of 13 children who reached maturity. An introduction party for the new book is to be held at Tuscola on Friday, Oct. 18.

Getting back to the book, "Howdy!" I am informed that it costs \$5.50 plus 28 cents sales tax and an extra 50 cents if ordered by mail to pay for mailing and handling. That makes a total of \$6.28, which should be mailed to Howdy!, P. O. Box 4309 Tech Station, Lubbock, Texas 79410.

THE MAN UP the street says the preface to a hard luck story is as much as most of us care to listen to.

The following bit of wisdom has been told for many years, but it still has a moral to impart. (At least, that is what I was told by the fellow who brought it in and asked me to run it.)

How does a business organization go about getting qualified sales personnel these days? The Jet Age Buggy Whip Manufacturing Corporation have had their hands full in recent years trying to hire, and keep, competent salesmen to sell their product. The increasing popularity of the horseless carriage seems to be discouraging salesmen from entering the buggy whip field, despite the fact that there isn't much competition of price cutting in that line.

A few months ago, Charlie Huysmann, who is president of Jet Age Buggy Whip, ran into an old college friend who told him about a fellow by the name of Horatio L. Kindelessner who could sell anything. So Charlie wrote Horatio and offered him an outlying territory. Horatio wired back — collect, of course — a very terse reply: "Okay." Charlie thereupon airmailed a letter to Horatio, hiring him for the job and instructing him to start on his first sales trip. A few days passed, and then this short report arrived from Horatio:

"Dere boss: kawled on Skyhi aircraft mfg. Co., and I sold them 86 grosses of bugi wips." Charlie had what amounted to a stroke. "Fire that idiot!" he roared. "He can't write English, and he calls on airplane manufacturers to sell buggy whips! And get me some milk for my ulcers!"

Before Horatio could be contacted and fired, another terse dispatch arrived from him:

"Dere boss: Hear iz an awder for two hundrid and atey nein grosses of bugi wips from Interplanteri Prodzhektizl two yuze on there rockets."

Charlie sat back and thought. He thought hard and long. Then he came to a conclusion. "If you can't lick 'em," he mused, "you might as well join 'em." And he promptly dictated a bulletin for distribution to all sales personnel. It reproduced both of Horatio's letters, and also this bit of advice from the front office:

"Youse guys hav bin spending two mutch time trying to spel insted of trying to sel. I want you two reed thees letters from mister Horatio L. Kindelessner. Frum now on, evrihodi iz two tri too doo just like mister Kindelessner dun, and nobodi iz two fale to kawel on prospects bekwes he thinks they have no yuze fer bugi wips."

OIL SURPLUS GROWS WASHINGTON — World oil production is running nearly a million barrels a day above demand and there is the potential for a daily surplus of up to five million barrels, according to Treasury Secretary William E. Simon.

Remember When . . .

10 Years Ago

Public housing projects near completion; nine damage suits on court docket; Lions' Pancake Supper feeds 450 customers; 50-100 farm families to get federal loans; two men face theft charges following series of break-ins; Mrs. Dudley Brown chosen as Valentine Sweetheart of Mu Alpha chapter; Plains beats Post in 15 to 14 cliffhanger; PP&K contest is set; Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Brooks announce the birth of a son, Riekey; new pickup truck presented to FFA.

15 Years Ago

Mrs. H. F. Stevens, 77, dies in local hospital; heavy rains and soggy fields halt harvest; 2nd Lt. John F. Lott completes training at Ft. Benning, Ga.; Margie Harrison crowned GA queen at Calvary Baptist Church; Hawaiian theme used at Gamma Mu chapter rush party; funeral services held for George B. Collins of Post and Southland; Girl Scout Council okays Garza entry; seniors to present big carnival on Halloween.

25 Years Ago

Autograph party is to honor author

LUBBOCK — Author Jeanne Lively, Lubbock, who has penned a non-fiction book on West Texans called "Howdy!", will be honored with an autograph party Sunday, Oct. 13 from 2-4 p. m. at Lubbock's YWCA, 3101 35th St.

Linda Roy of Slaton edited the book and will greet guests along with western artist and illustrator, Kenneth Wyatt of Tulia.

Special guest will be those who have stories in "Howdy!" and the public is invited to attend.

Edwin Brandenberger inventor of Cellophane in 1912.

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Garza to share in alcoholism program funds

LUBBOCK — Sen H. J. (Doc) Blanchard has announced that the Texas Commission on Alcoholism (TCA) has awarded funds in the amount of \$37,495 to the South Plains Community Action Assn. ation in Levelland. The total project amount is \$55,083, with the Association providing \$17,588 in matching funds.

The goal of this project is the establishment of an alcoholism counseling program to serve the 14 rural counties of Bailey, Cochran, Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Lamb, Lynn, Motley, Terry, Yoakum, and King, according to Project Director Howard Maddera.

The project will utilize professional and para-professional alcoholism counselors in conjunction with the neighborhood centers. The staff will be responsible for case-finding, referral, follow-up, after-care, education, vocational and social

Brownfield site of district FFA By SANDRA KEY The Future Farmers of America Mesa District held recently in Brownfield to a good start on "Safety Handling." The state president, Doug Logan, present and made a talk. Those attending were Mr. Howard, Mr. Eddie Gannon, Dallas, and Ricky Cross. The FFA officers met Monday morning to plan better ways to lead our chapter.

The National Cattle Finals are scheduled for Amarillo on Oct. 20-21. Rehabilitation, family counseling, community education and other services available for alcoholic client as a major social objective. The federal funds are available through the Comprehensive Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism Prevention and Rehabilitation Act, passed by Congress in 1970.

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for baby.

Our Reg. 58¢
Now 58¢

COLEMAN LANTERN

Two-Mantle Floodlight, Color: Green
Model 228H195

Our Reg. \$14.99
Now \$14.99

Ladies' Head Scarves

In the newest fashion colors

Gibson's Reg. 47c... Now 36c
Gibson's Reg. 37c... Now 29c



Just Arrived!

Colt Handguns

(The Best Made Pistol)

- Choose from:
- .38 Special Trooper Mark III-357 Magnum
 - Frontier 22 with Extra Magnum Cylinder
 - Government Mark IV-45 Caliber

COMPARE OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICE WITH ANYONE IN WEST TEXAS

Layaway Now For Christmas!



CLAIROL Final Net

Invisible Hair Spray
Holds 3 times longer than the leading hair sprays

NEW 12 OZ. ECONOMY SIZE

Gibson's Reg. \$2.29, NOW \$1.39

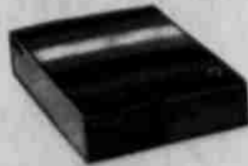


Polaroid Colorpack Film

Eight prints for Square Shooter Model, Type 88

Our Reg. \$3.77, NOW \$3.44

Polaroid Colorpack Film



Model 108 — Eight Prints

Our Reg. \$4.69, NOW \$4.29

Stereo Home Player

With 8 Track Tape Player and AM-FM Radio
Complete with Two Giant Air Suspension Speakers

Reg. Retail \$169.99, NOW \$119.97

Men's Insulated COVERALLS

- Two way, zipped front
- Water Repellent
- Fully Nylon-Lined
- Assorted Sizes



GIBSON'S REG. \$25.97, NOW

\$22.99



Boys' School SHIRTS

By BUD BURMA
Your choice of Permanent press or 100 Pct. cotton flannel. Assorted sizes and colors.

Our Reg. \$3.97

2 FOR \$5.99

FDI OIL FILTERS

KF-1, Fits most Ford, Mercury and Plymouth products

Our Reg. \$1.59

\$1.19

Havoline MOTOR OIL

HD 30 Weight Only

Reg. Price 61c Qt.

NOW 2 FOR 88¢

SPONGES

Special Assortment of 25 big sponges. Durable long lasting

Our Reg. 58c, NOW

39¢



Kleenex 2 ply Tissues

Regular Size Facial Tissues 200 Count

Gibson's Reg. 45c, NOW

3 FOR 99¢



CLEARANCE Sale

On Our Entire Stock Of

Lawnmowers

—Assorted models to choose from

Now 30% OFF

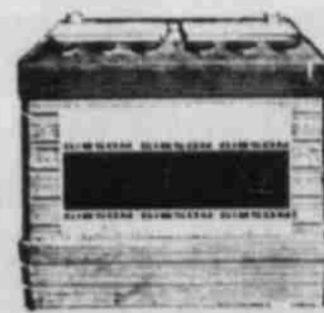
OUR REGULAR LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

CORDIALLY YOURS

Chocolate covered cherries by Brock - Deliciously fresh!

Our Reg. 79c, NOW

59¢



12-Volt Car Batteries

Standard Dry Charged By Motorcraft

Our Reg. \$22.29, NOW

\$18.88

BEDSPREADS

By Cone

- No Iron
- Machine Washable
- Pre-Shrunk
- 100 Pct. Cotton
- Assorted Colors



Our Reg. \$13.88 & \$12.88

\$10.97

For Quick Results... CLASSIFIED ADS

Page 4 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Oct. 10, 1974

WANT AD RATES
First Insertion per Word 5c
Consecutive Insertions
... per word 4c
Minimum Ad. 15 Words 75c
Brief Card of Thanks 1.25

Political Column

The Post Dispatch is authorized to announce the candidacy of the following candidates, subject to the November general election:

For U. S. Congress, 17th District
OMAR BURLESON (re-election)

For State Senate, 28th District
KENT R. HANCE

For State Representative, 101st District
W. S. (BILL) HEATLY (re-election)

For District Judge, 106th Judicial District
GEORGE H. HANSARD (re-election)

For County Judge
GILES W. DALBY (re-election)

For County Treasurer
PAULINE COLEMAN (re-election)

For County and District Clerk
CARL CEDERHOLM (re-election)

For County Commissioner, Precinct 2
TED ATEN (re-election)

For County Commissioner, Precinct 4
HERBERT L. WALLS (re-election)

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1
RACY ROBINSON (re-election)

The above named candidates has each paid for his own political advertisement contained in this column.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Electric stove, call 3085 or see at 715 West 6th. 2tc 10-3

FOR SALE: AKC Registered Norwegian Elkhound, 6 weeks old. Good with children, good watch dogs. Call 495-2385 after 4:30 p. m. week days, and all day on week-ends. 616 B 14th St. 2tp 10-3

CASH SALE, Prices Slashed! Many articles below wholesale price. My loss is your gain. Come and see for yourself. NOWELL'S FURNITURE, 230 E. Main. 3tp 10-3

FOR SALE: Calves 7 to 14 days old, healthy and started on bottle. Free delivery on ten or more. Call (214) 223-5171. 52tc 9-5

FOR SALE: 1972 Suzuki 400, fair condition. \$450. Call 495-2277. 1tc 8-29

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

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

RAWLINS MONUMENTS, since 1884. Rock of Ages, Family Monuments. Call Perry Hunsaker, 495-2821. Post. 1tc 4-4

BOOTS, SHOES & SADDLE Repairs, also new and used saddles. Garza Feed and Supply, 122 West Main. 1tc 8-29

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: 714 Chantilly Lane. All day Saturday. 1tp 10-10

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, at 815 West 13th St. Two Spanish light fixtures, bicycles, clothes and miscellaneous. Imogene Bevers, Polly Cravy. 1tp 10-10

GARAGE SALE: Saturday at 405 Osage. 1tp 10-10

GARAGE SALE: 117 South Ave. P. Thursday from 9 to 4. Johnnie Rogers. 1tc 10-10

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30. Miscellaneous items and some clothes. 809 West 7th. Lillie Kitchen, Johnnie Rogers. 1tp 10-10

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE: 3 families in one spot. Men's clothes including suits, women's clothes galore. Shoes, boots, kitchen appliances, and everything imaginable. See to believe! Saturday October 12, 716 West 12th St. 1tp 10-10

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Friday only 9 to 5. 602 West 10th. Clothing all sizes. 1tp 10-10

BACKYARD SALE: Thursday, Friday and Saturday till noon, if weather permits. 206 West 12th. 1tc 10-10

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday after 3 p. m. 513 West 4th. 2tp 10-10

Real Estate

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house with two lots, new chain fence. Located in Grassland. Call 327-5646. 3tp 10-3

FOR SALE: Fishing camp at Kingsland, 3 large lots, 148-foot water front; gas pumps on docks, 5 16-foot aluminum boats and one motor; 4 cabins with electric kitchens; 3-bedroom home with grocery store in front; place to build additions. Mrs. Woodrow Furr, Whitney Real Estate. Phone area code 512-655-3602 after 6 p. m. 1tc 10-3

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedrooms, on paved street, good location. Call 2738. 2tc 10-3

FOR SALE: To settle estate: 3 bedroom brick house, 2 baths, central heat. One year old. Located at 802 West 6th. Call 495-3181. 1tc 9-5

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house at 707 West 13th, carport, utility shed, fenced, lot and a half. Terms. Dial 495-3251. Mrs. Wesley Stephens. 1tc 9-19

FOR SALE: Bill's Steak House, reasonable. Call 495-3229. 1tc 9-19

CAFE and Charburger opportunity. Approximately \$1000 investment will make you owner. Going 84 Cafe business on Post Main U. S. 84 highway. Rent reasonable. Contact Tom Power Agency Box 100, 495-3050 or 3051 Post, Texas. 1tc 10-10

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

Federal Land Bank Association

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

There are more than 3,000 counties in the U. S.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Southland Independent School District has the following vehicles which are to be sold by sealed bids:

- 1 - 1966 Chevrolet Bus, 48 passenger, Superior Coach, 16 seats.
- 1 - 1966 Chevrolet Bus, 48 passenger, Commercial, 16 seats.

These vehicles may be inspected between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. on the Southland School Campus. Bids will be received until 4 p. m. on November 11, 1974. The Board of Trustees reserve the right to refuse any or all bids. Address bids to Mr. T. E. Dickerson, Superintendent at Box 117, Southland, Texas 79368.

Southland I. S. D.
Board of Trustees
5tc 10-10

CALL FOR BIDS
Bids will be received until 5 p. m. Monday, Oct. 14, 1974, in the office of the superintendent of the Post schools for the interior and exterior painting of the Post high school building. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the superintendent's office for those interested in bidding. The Post Independent School District reserves the right to reject all bids. 1tc 10-10

Car Leasing
All Makes and Models
For 1, 2 or 3 Years
HOWELL'S
New & Used Cars
110 N. Broadway Dial 3170

Current crop, livestock market news 'speeds'

AUSTIN — Current news on crop and livestock markets is now available to High Plains agriculturalists on a 24-hour basis.

According to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, a new automatic market news telephone has been installed at Spur, Texas by the Texas Department of Agriculture's Market News Office. The phone number is 806-271-4505 (not toll free).

Taped messages will include current High Plains grain prices, carlot meat reports, swine prices from major markets and some cotton information.

The automatic telephone answering service has been provided by the Cap Rock Telephone Company to benefit the High Plains agricultural community. White said that this is the first TDA market news telephone service sponsored by a private company.

"This 'instant market news' telephone has been added to existing services to satisfy the demand for complete up-to-the-minute market information," White reported. "Erratic price movements of many agricultural commodities have made almost imperative that access to daily market information is recorded."

State-federal market information is recorded on TDA Market News Office Austin, and messages updated several times Monday through Friday. The Spur installation, those in Lubbock, Amarillo, Vernon in providing livestock and meat prices West Texas and the Plains.

According to White, the fourth dimension.

PANELING SALE

Permaclad Vinyl Surface Composites Board

Winchester Prec. \$3.79

Gunstock Walnut \$3.79

Alpine Elm \$3.99

American Hickory \$3.99

Medium Pecan Print \$3.79

R. E. Cox Lumber Co.
119 N. Ave. N.

Follis Heating & Air Cond.

Sales - Installation Service
RAYNE EQUIPMENT

ARK-LA SERVEL
BRYANT GAS UNITS

Gas Units Can be Financed With Approved Credit

FREE ESTIMATES
DIAL 628-3271
WILSON, TEXAS

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED
Welder needed for job shop and oil lease work. Five 9 hour days guaranteed. One week paid vacation. uniforms, supplies furnished. \$4.25 per hour. Alva Lee, Lamesa, Texas. Shop phone 806-872-3645. Nights, 806-872-3805. 1tc 10-10

To place a Dispatch classified ad, dial 2818.

Wanted

KIRBY, KIRBY — Call or come by for demonstration of a new Kirby Classic Omega that you need to really deep clean your carpet. Best service and prices in West Texas. We come to the Post area often. We are easy to trade with. Kirby Sales & Service, 5410 Slide Rd., Lubbock, 792-9972, or Idalou, 510 West 3rd, 892-2633. 1tc 9-26

FOR SALE: 1961 Fiat. Call 495-2992 after 5 p. m. It gets 27 mpg. 1tp 10-10

Card Of Thanks

The kindness and sympathy of neighbors and friends in our recent sorrow will always remain with us as a precious memory. Our sincere thanks for all those comforting acts. Dorothy Wheeler, John, Ann and Denise

The annual Cotton Boll National Motorcycle Enduro will be held at Memphis, Tex., Oct. 26-27.

For Rent

FOR RENT: 3 rooms and bath, furnished house. Call 495-3231 or see behind 513 West 4th. 2tp 10-10

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

TWO large trailer spaces, 60 x 80 for rent or lease. Phone 495-2370. 2tc 10-3

Very Inexpensive Pest Control

For as little as \$15.00 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

GO, LOPES, GO!

Garza Auto Parts

For Sale

EXCELLENT, efficient and economical, that's Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hudman Furniture Co. 1tc 10-10

*TREAT rugs right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Wacker's. 1tc 10-10

For Sale

BUTE Colorizer PAINTS

Exterior Latex House Paint \$7.49 gal.

Interior Latex Wall Paint \$6.49 gal.

Exterior Oil Base House Paint \$7.98 gal.

These are regular prices! Buy It Anytime!

LUX'S
119 N. Ave. H

USED NOT ABUSED CARS AT HARD-TO-BEAT PRICES

'72 Chevrolet Malibu
4-Dr., 350 V8 engine, factory air, push button radio, vinyl interior, very clean, local one owner.
\$2,195

'72 Nova 2-Door
350 engine, automatic, pushbutton radio, rally wheels, white over bronze, like new paint, good tires, and low mileage, local one owner.
\$1,895

'74 Vega Hatchback
140 2-bbl. engine, hydramatic factory air, pushbutton radio, rear seat speaker, steel belted radial tires, very clean, one owner, 7,000 miles.
\$3,195

'73 Pinto
vinyl roof, pushbutton radio, 4-speed transmission, Squire package, plush interior, steel belted radial tires, very low mileage—18,000—like new, you must see this one to appreciate it, one owner.
\$2,495

'69 Cutlass 2-Door
White vinyl interior, tape, console, factory air, power steering, automatic, vinyl roof, good tires, new paint. You will like this one.
\$1,495

'70 Belair 4-Door
350 V8, automatic, pushbutton radio, clean cloth interior, good tires, locally owned.
\$999

HAROLD LUCAS MOTORS
111 S. BROADWAY DIAL 2825

Beef Roast
Blade Cuts Pound **89¢**

Pork Chops **89¢**

Fresh Barbecue COOKED DAILY!
CHICKEN, BEEF, PORK, SAUSAGE
Call for Special Meat Cuts on Special Orders

Steak **98¢**

Loin, Pin bone cuts, Pound

White Swan COFFEE **99¢**

POUND CAN.....

Sammy's Pride OLEO
4 Quarters **2 FOR 98¢**

Soft 'n Lite FLOUR
5 Pound Bag **89¢**

Bird's Eye FROZEN **COOL WHIP TOPPING**
9 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

Orange Juice 4/\$1.00

Vel's, Dry **Dog Food** **98¢**

Best Maid, Polish Style **Pickles** **99¢**

5 Oz. Bag **98¢**

48 Oz. Jar **99¢**

White Swan, 8 Oz. Cans **Tomato Sauce** 6/\$1.00

Now We Redeem Gold Bond Stamps on groceries or any item in the store!

GOLD BOND MEANS FREE GIFTS FOR YOU...

Colorado, Jonathan Apples lb. **25¢**

Carton Tomatoes **29¢**

Texas, Pink Grapefruit lb. **19¢**

Fresh Bunch Green Onions **10¢**

THESE PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, OCT. 12, 1974

Parrish Gro. & Mkt.
129 W. Main FREE DELIVERY Dial 2825

Pop family singing y told music club

Music Club, a National Federation of Music Clubs, met in the Thuetts for a meeting. Co-hosts were Marianne and Marianne.

presented a book of the first six chapters of the Trapp Singers' by Maria Trapp and showed the setting of the book.) The group listened to a recording of "Maria" sung by the Nuns Chorus. Special music by a brass quartet of Scott Houston, Cy Willson, Mike Hair, and Bruce Sanderson consisted of "Silent Night" and "In the Bleak Midwinter."

Mrs. Boo Olson submitted the name of previous member, Beth Hamilton, as a candidate for active membership. She was approved.

Mrs. Louise Dietrich showed a certificate awarded to Patty Kirkpatrick and her National Music Week committee. It read "Honorable Mention Award of Merit to Post Music Club, Mrs. K. W. Kirkpatrick, Chairman for Outstanding Participation in National Music Week for the Year 1974."

A Music Club chorus was selected by Marita Jackson to present music for the Sacred Music Program to be held November 4th.

Members present were Boo Olson, Lynette Thuet, Marita Jackson, Sharon Bruton, Jeanie Hunsaker, Bernice Shaw, Kay Lamb, Sharyn Birchfield, Sharlot Sparlin, Anne Tubbs, Constance Thuet, Sue Crenshaw, Louise Dietrich, Nancy Macy and guest Nancy Shaw.

Becky Shumard has first birthday party

Miss Becky Lynn Shumard was honored with a party on her first birthday, Sunday, Oct. 6 in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Shumard.

A Halloween theme was carried out, with cake, cupcakes, punch and coffee served to:

Stacy Shumard, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Fry, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Shumard, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Rance Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clary, Mrs. Bobby Sneed, Shal and Marcie, Mrs. Robert Harris and Ragan Lynn and Kim Britton.

ATTEND REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Peppers and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rogers and family attended the Edwards reunion over the weekend held at Stamford Lake. Approximately 43 relatives and friends attended the affair and plans for the reunion next year were made.



COMING TO COLLEGE—Glenn Polk of Snyder, formerly of Post, will be arriving at Western Texas College on Wednesday, Oct. 16, for a four-night run as Barney Cashman, "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers." Polk is shown above as Barney, who is his "nice blue suit" and outdated automobile finds that being a red hot lover is not so red hot after all. Polk, a radio announcer, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Polk and a graduate of Post High School and Texas Tech. — (Snyder Daily News Photo)

The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN — The chance to buy merchandise at low discount prices has a lot of appeal for consumers these days because of currently rising prices on many consumer goods.

In the face of such price increases, some consumers have considered joining "buyers clubs" that offer savings on a number of items.

Many of these clubs are able to offer such savings because they can buy in bulk, or because they offer a more limited selection than regular department or specialty stores. In addition, those buyers clubs that operate by mail, with members ordering from catalogs, have no overhead or employee salaries to offset.

But Texans who are solicited to join buyers clubs that may make offers of savings on various kinds of purchases should exercise some caution before committing themselves, say our Consumer Protection attorneys.

Buyers club solicitations often are made by telephone, through the mail, or even in person-to-person or on-the-street contact. They may be followed up by a personal visit from a salesman who occasionally may employ high-pressure tactics.

Salesmen or promotional material for such clubs may paint rosy pictures of the merchandise available and may also indicate unrealistic amounts of the savings consumers can realize if they join and buy through these clubs.

Our Consumer Protection Division points out, however, that what may not be emphasized by the salesman or in the promotional material is that a consumer must pay what usually amounts to a substantial membership fee to get the right to purchase through the club.

After paying such a fee, the consumer may find out that the benefits, products, and savings are not as great as they had been represented to be.

Consumers may find that some clubs occasionally substitute products for those ordered and that such substitutes may be of a different grade or quality than the original order.

Some clubs may also have an insufficient quantity of the products on hand to fill orders, or may require a minimum order.

It may be difficult to get prompt delivery on certain items offered by a buyers club, and in addition, the purchaser must usually assume the cost of returning any damaged items to the club for replacement.

Persons considering membership in a buyers club should take the following precautions, according to our Consumer Protection attorneys:

1. Make sure you have the correct name, mailing address, and telephone number of the seller.
2. Get from the salesman or the club itself the names of club members in your area and check with them to see if they have been satisfied with the savings, benefits, and products supplied by the club.
3. Do some comparison shopping before agreeing to join such a club, to determine that the prices advertised are accurate and to assure yourself that membership will result in significant savings.
4. Be aware that a club's listed prices usually do not include sales tax or mailing or delivery charges.
5. Check to see that local stores or repair shops will honor warranties on buyers

Clubwomen of area to meet

Mrs. Harold Green, Tahoka, president of Caprock District TFWC will preside at the 15th annual Fall Board Meeting and Workshop of that group when they meet in Floydada on Oct. 12. The meeting will be held in the First United Methodist Church.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a. m. and the general assembly will begin at 9:30. Following the business session there will be reports from the executive committee and the GFWC, TFWC and Caprock projects, and the general department conferences.

Mrs. John Moffatt, Seminole, director of junior clubs will preside during the Junior Conference.

Luncheon will be in the Fellowship Hall and the luncheon speaker will be State Sen. Jack Hightower.

Mrs. Green would like for all clubs in the Caprock District to be represented at this workshop.

The cost of living increased 163 per cent in Chile last year.

Mrs. Alexander to host CWF Monday

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will meet at 7 p. m. Monday, Oct. 14 at the home of Mrs. Jack Alexander, 514 West 10th St., for their monthly meeting.

The program, "Esther's People in Danger," will be led by Mrs. Curtis Hudman. Worship will be under the direction of Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick.

Ladies are invited.

Heart group launches project to buy instructional mannikin

The board of directors of the Garza County Division of the American Heart Association have launched a project to buy a mannikin to teach cardiopulmonary resuscitation to the citizens of Post, according to Mrs. Jack Kirkpatrick, vice president of the local AHA and project chairman.

The board met at noon in the Community Room of the First National Bank for its first full board meeting since its organization in August. Dr. Charles

Tubbs, president, presided. Committee chairmen reports were given by Miss Yvonne Lewis, public education chairman; Mrs. Charles Tubbs, community service chairman, and Mrs. Dan Rankin, campaign chairman. Also present was Mrs. Mary Johnson, regional director, Lubbock.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Dan Rankin and Mrs. Charles Tubbs, all of Post recently completed a course for instructors, taught under the auspices of the American Heart Association in Lubbock.

Volunteers of the American Heart Association teach cardiopulmonary resuscitation to those outside the medical and emergency profession to reduce sudden and unexpected death which can be caused by heart attack, drowning, electrical shock, choking, suffocating, or even sensitivity to insect bites. The Heart Association is active in teaching the lifesaving technique to civic clubs, students in school, industrial organizations and any interested citizens or groups.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick emphasized that there are usually only four to six minutes in which to act before irreversible brain damage occurs. Clinical death occurs when the heart stops beating and the patient stops breathing. However, the body is still considered biologically alive. The resuscitator can prevent biological death.

"The CPR Program," Mrs. Kirkpatrick said, "is creating an army of lifesavers and our goal is to get emergency care to the patient as soon as possible. In short, we are determined to save hearts too healthy to die."

Since the heart massage technique cannot be safely practiced on another person, the life-size training mannikin, nicknamed "Resusc-A-Ne" is a necessary piece of equipment for the instructor, according to Mrs. Kirkpatrick. The automated mannikin wanted for Post is one which indicates mechanically the accuracy and sufficiency of the pressure being applied. The cost of the mannikin is \$800. Mrs. Kirkpatrick said.

The next meeting of the board of directors was set for November.

Other members present were J. B. Potts, Henry Wheatley, Teresa Nix, Bessie Strawn, Madge Webb, Elaine Gindorf and Paula Cawthon. Elaine Gindorf was appointed publicity and public relations committee chairman during the meeting.

Focus on Home Economics

By PAULA GAWTHON
Assistant County Extension Agent

REASONS FOR INCREASE IN SUGAR PRICES

"Why the big increase in sugar prices?" is a frequently asked question these days.

Although there is no one answer, one consumer marketing information specialist suggests that the biggest reason for the jump in the cost of sugar is the same reason that has upped many other food prices — demand has increased.

As people around the world are becoming more prosperous, they are buying and using more sugar.

Supplies are not keeping up with the demand. The sugar industry has not been an expanding business. Historically, sugar has always had a small profit margin, and investors are not anxious to put their money into sugar mills and refineries when other investments promise greater financial returns.

This along with tripled building costs, does not suggest any immediate increase in the building of sugar mills and refinery facilities.

Another deterrent to building new facilities is the uncertainty of the supply of raw product. The largest part of our sugar comes from sugarcane, with nearly one-third of our domestic supply produced in Hawaii, Louisiana, Florida, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

decreased about 10 per cent in the last decade. Expansion of sugarcane production is not a speedy process as it takes nearly two years for sugarcane to get into commercial production.

But what can consumers do? Sugar can be decreased or omitted altogether in canning and freezing. Ripe fruits may be canned in water, fruit juice, or a light syrup instead of a medium or heavy syrup.

Small fruits such as berries can be frozen whole on trays without sugar and then packed into freezer containers.

But do not eliminate sugar in jams and jellies because sugar is essential for a high quality product which keeps well.

Also, with obesity a major nutritional problem in this country, many of us could well afford to cut out some of the sugar in our diets. Many times we add sugar out of habit to foods that really don't need any additional sweetening such as ripe berries and grapefruit.

Another way to reduce the use of sugar is to serve custard, pudding, fresh fruit and other less sweet desserts to replace pies, cakes and cookies.

FOR ALL YOUR SEWING NEEDS

Fabric Mart

202 East Main

If you haven't bought your home copy of Garza's own colorful best selling history —



Wagon Wheels

STOP IN TODAY AT
The Post Dispatch
Only \$12.50
Plus 53c Tax

Our of Town Subscribers

You're an our-of-town Dispatch subscriber—just mail your check and we'll get "Wagon Wheels" by return mail—and we'll pay the postage.

If it's material you want, come to

the Fabric Place

1614 Main — Box 143
TAHOKA, TEXAS

Cattleman's Steak House

AT WHITE RIVER LAKE

Sundays — 12:30 to 10 p.m.
Wednesdays through Saturdays
5:30 to 10 p.m.

Phone 263-8282 Reservations Accepted
Open for Lunch by Appointment

Winter Coat Extravaganza

Fall is in the air now, so come in and select your Juli de Roma coat for cold weather ahead.

Select yours today from our great collection with styles and colors complete.

Style No. 9442 \$99.90 Above

In Go Camel with Canadian Fox. SO NATURAL with Timber Wolf Fox, and THAT GREY with Norwegian Fox, knit fantastic. Superlative styling cut with dolman shoulders for easy-on wearing. Gorgeous furry collar of fraud fox tops the "wrap" belted look for the sportive, casual or dressy approach to the weather sans care.

Style No. 9337, right, \$79.90

A chamulian coat in natural, side-buttoned smashing collar, uni-pocketed for the rakish woman of today's world.

Style 9493, above, \$99.50

The "super-coat" of the season in Velva Black with Black Fox. Simple, easy short-cut silhouette is fantastically collared with lush fox-fake. Right-on for pants! Smashing for dress-up.

Raferti

**Remember:
S&H Green Stamps Too!**

Water, Inc., sets goal of 1,200 new members

LUBBOCK — "Action today for water tomorrow" will be the theme of the 1974 Water, Inc., membership drive and the month long campaign will be launched at a Membership Drive Leadership Rally in Lubbock Nov. 9, according to Lloyd Calhoun of Hobbs, N. M., chairman of the steering committee.

"We have set a goal for ourselves of 1,200 new members," Calhoun said following a meeting of his committee in Lubbock, "and we will be conducting a simultaneous effort to inform the general public about developments and expectations in water importation."

Other members of the steering committee are Edward G. Weber, Amarillo; Joe D. Unfred, New Home; J. W. Buchanan, Dumas; Sam Spikes, Seminole; and James Hull, Hereford. All but Unfred are directors of the organization.

Water, Inc., is a membership based, non-profit corporation and is dedicated to the promotion of import water for West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. John Lowery, Water, Inc.'s director of field services is the organization's fulltime staff member in charge of membership cultivation.

"We are closer than ever to seeing our goals fulfilled," Lowery said, "but, we must not let up on our financial support to Water, Inc., until we are assured of an adequate supply of municipal, industrial and agricultural water." Lowery will organize more than 200 membership drive workers for the annual sign-up emphasis.

? Your Name ?

WHAT'S IN IT?
By CHARLES DIDWAY

STANLEY
The most famous of the name Stanley was no doubt Sir Henry Morton Stanley, British explorer of Africa, who uttered the famous words, "Dr. Livingstone, I presume?" upon finding another explorer who had been lost for some time in Africa.

Stanley had long been a surname in England, but did not become popular as a first name until after the explorer's fame was established and English families began naming male offspring in his honor.

Ironically, the famous explorer's name was not Stanley, but John Rowlands, the Stanley name being adopted from his guardian in Wales where he was born.

Originally, the name comes from Old English meaning "from the stony lea or rocky meadow," and designated a person who lived there or who had come from such a place. Then, too, there are places in 12 English counties named Stanley and in many instances the name was acquired as a surname by one who had come from a place named Stanley.

The Stanleys were statesmen in England for centuries and today Stanley is the family name of the earls of Derby and barons Sheffield.

The Stanley name is a familiar one among early colonial records in America. Christopher Stanley arrived in Boston from England in 1635, and Thomas Stanley, a freeman known as Captain Stanley, was in Lynn, Mass., the same year, later settling in Farmington, Conn.

The first jet propelled airplane designed and built in the United States was flown for the first time Oct. 1, 1942, at a secret testing place in Muroc, Calif., by Robert Morris Stanley. William Stanley built the transformers for the first alternating current power plant place in operation in this country at Great Barrington, Mass., in 1886.

According to government figures, there are an estimated 83,000 persons named Stanley in the United States, the name ranking among the 300 most numerous surnames.

SANTA FE DIVIDEND
AMARILLO — The board of directors of Santa Fe Industries, Inc., has declared a quarterly dividend of 45 cents per share, being dividend No. 25 on the common capital stock of the company, payable Dec. 2, 1974, to stockholders of record at the close of business Nov. 8, 1974.

Happy Birthday

Oct. 11
C. N. Chandler
Thomas Ray Carter
Mrs. Arvel McBride
Sue Chapman
Santee Cross
Nina Darlene Williams
Tammye Custer
Garla Beth Beene
N. R. King

Oct. 12
Ella Sue Cowdrey
Mrs. A. F. Churchill
Ricky Jenkins, Lubbock
C. R. Wilson
Mrs. A. J. Howell Jr.
Robert McAfee
J. W. Hensley
Tom Williams

Oct. 13
Mrs. Ed Sims
Ronald Joe Thuet
Ida Pearl Wheeler
James Edward Mitchell
Gaylon Young
Kathy King
Melinda Morris
Wanda Zachary
Jurica Garner
Mrs. Tommy Bouchier, New Orleans, La.
Thomas E. Lewis
Corey Hair

Oct. 14
Mrs. Ralph Cockrell
Mike McLaugh, Abernathy
Doris Harden
Belinda B. Fuentes
Joseph H. Duren

Oct. 15
Jerryl Keith Wilks
Noel White
Wesley Gene Morris
Stacey Lee Short
Kelley Graham Kinard
Marquita Parchman
Mrs. C. F. Caylor
Chris Beggs
Scott Miller
Ricky Spinks

Oct. 16
Carl Hughes
W. C. Caffey Jr.
Mrs. G. L. Perkins
Wayne Kennedy
Mrs. Curtis Williams
Thomas B. Harmon
Betty Cearley, Hayward, Calif.

Oct. 17
Eldon Roberts
Ronnie Bouchier
Jack Kirkpatrick
Dawn Tucker
Leah Annette McBride
R. E. Shedd
Ruby Brown

Continues work on embalmer license
Dee Justice has been informed by the state board that he has successfully passed his oral and practical tests and will receive his embalmer's license upon completing his apprentice examination in November. He received his funeral director's license in January.

Dee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Justice, is dividing his working time, as needed, between Mason Funeral Home here and a funeral home in Sweetwater.

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The Super AccuColor black matrix picture tube—RCA's best big screen color tube—for rich, brilliant, color. Automatic Fine Tuning, 70-position UHF tuner.

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EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1, 1974

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Association

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Tide GIANT SIZE **99¢**



SHURFINE APPLESAUCE 16 1/2 Oz. Size **39¢**

WHITFIELD, POLISH DILL PICKLES 32 Oz. size **79¢**

SHURFINE CORN CREAM STYLE 17 OZ. **19¢**



ARMOUR'S POTTED MEAT 3 Oz. Size **19¢**

PINE-SOL 6 Oz. Size **42¢**

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Lb. **49¢**



Piggy Wiggly Chub Pack Fresh

Ground Beef

Lb. **79¢**

USDA Good Light Baby Beef Sirloin, Rib or

Round Steak

Lb. **95¢**



- USDA Good, Heavy Aged Beef Top Round Steak Lb. 1.69
- USDA Good, Heavy Aged Beef, Bone In Rump Roast Lb. 1.29
- Boneless Lean Stewing Beef Lb. 1.09
- Beef Short Ribs Lb. 55c
- USDA Good, Heavy Aged Beef T-Bone Steak Lb. 1.89
- Sliced, Water Added Smoked Picnics Lb. 59c
- Piggy Wiggly, Fully Cooked Canned Ham Ranch Style, Slab 3 Lb. Ctn. 4.99
- Sliced Bacon Lb. 1.17

USDA Good, Light Baby Beef, Shoulder Cut

T-Bone Steak

Lb. **99¢**

USDA Good, Heavy Aged Beef, Full Cut

Round Steak

Lb. **\$1.39**

USDA Good, Heavy Aged Beef

Sirloin Steak

Lb. **\$1.49**

Farmer Jones Old Fashioned Flavor

Sliced Bologna

Lb. **59¢**

USDA Good Light Baby Beef

Sirloin Steak

Lb. **95¢**

USDA Good Light Baby Beef

Chuck Steak

Lb. **79¢**

Flame Tokay

Grapes

Lb. **39¢**

Yellow

Onions

Lb. **12¢**

- Tender Made Frozen Breaded And Cooked Beef Patties, Steak Fingers and Pork Choppettes Lb. 89c
- USDA Inspected, Fryer Thighs Or Fryer Drumsticks Lb. 89c
- Gooch's Smoked German Sausage 12-oz. \$1.19
- Water's Jumbo Franks Lb. 99c
- Farmer Jones, Sliced Salsami or Luncheon Meat 12-oz. 79c
- Decker's Boneless and Smoked, Half or Whole Whole Pitt Ham Lb. \$1.59
- Piggy Wiggly, Frozen Fish Sticks 8-oz. 55c
- Beef's, Frozen, Meat and Sauce Shrimp Portions 7-oz. \$1.09
- Chicken of the Sea, Frozen, Breaded Miniature Shrimp 10-oz. 1.17
- Breaded And Cooked, Frozen Perch Fillets Lb. 99c
- USDA Inspected, Grade A, 12-Lbs. And Up Honeysuckle Turkeys Lb. 59c
- Smoked, White and Dark Meat, Honeysuckle Turkey Roast 2 1/2 Lb. \$3.99

Farmer Jones Tender And

Juicy Franks

12-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

- 5 Varieties Fall Bulbs ea. 99c
- Bartlett Pears Lb. 49c
- Breakfast Treat Grapefruit Lb. 25c
- Sweet Pineapple ea. 89c
- Juicy Oranges bag 99c
- Tart Limes Lb. 59c

Crispy-Fresh Produce from Piggy Wiggly



- Fresh Pomegranates Ea. 39c
- Delicious Broccoli Lb. 39c
- Colorful Eggplant Lb. 49c
- Solid Heads Cauliflower Lb. 59c
- Delicious Romaine Lettuce Ea. 45c
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Betty Crocker All Varieties

Hamburger Helpers

7-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

- Piggy Wiggly Overnight Diapers 12-cl. Box 1.09
- Piggy Wiggly Grape Juice 3 1/2-oz. 69c
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Folger's Coffee

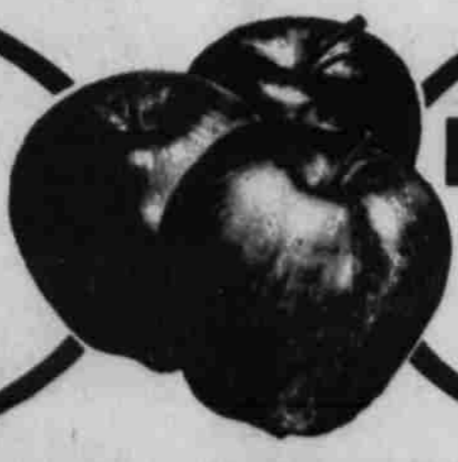
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Lb. **39¢**

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Antiseptic

Listerine

7-oz. Btl. **59¢**

Fresh Dairy

Bell

Ice Cream

1/2-Gal. Round Ctn. **99¢**

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20-oz. Bags **3 \$1**

Piggy Wiggly

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9-oz. Twin Pak **69¢**

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- One-A-Day With Iron Vitamins 100-cl. \$2.89
- Effective Anacin 100-cl. \$1.39
- Medicine Effective Ny-Quil 8-oz. Btl. **\$1.17**

- Bell Party Dips 8-oz. Ctn. 59c
- Bell Sour Cream 8-oz. Ctn. 59c
- Bell Cottage Cheese 2 1/2 8-oz. 89c
- Piggy Wiggly Butter-Milk 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **69¢**

- Piggy Wiggly Whipped Topping 16-oz. Ctn. 59c
- Piggy Wiggly, Pure Florida Frozen Orange Juice 10-oz. Can 69c
- Night Hawk, Frozen, Steak N Tater Dinner 8-oz. Pkg. 79c
- Morton's, New, Improved Apple, Peach or Cherry Fruit Pies 2 1/2-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

- Campbell's, Cream of Mushroom Soup 10 1/2-oz. Can 23c
- Bonnie's, Heavy Duty Laundry Detergent 48-oz. Box 79c

ON SALE THIS WEEK

La Mesa Saucer 49¢	Maria Grande Dinner Knife 33¢
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Antelopes to invade Slaton after smashing Cooper

Post drives for 5 TDs on Pirates in 8 possessions

Slashing for 310 net yards on the ground and 72 more through the air, Coach Bobby Davis' Post Antelopes opened their 5AA district campaign with a 35-6 thrashing of the highly rated Cooper Pirates in Antelope Stadium Friday night.

Never forced to punt throughout the game, the Lopes scored five touchdowns in eight possessions and missed field goal tries in a tricky cross wind on the other three.

The bigger, red-clad visitors on the other hand had the ball for only ten plays total in the first and third quarters and failed to tally a first down for that half of the game.

Fullback Joe Moore had his most productive night of the year as he slammed up the middle of Cooper's defenses for 85 yards in 16 carries, caught two passes for 39 yards more and scored the first two Antelope touchdowns.

But it was far from a one-man show as the Lopes responded with a "picture football game" to their coach's call of playing "the most important game on their schedule."

Quarterback Bryan Davis completed five of 10 passes for 72 yards, two of them for touchdowns, and ran for 65 yards and one touchdown — including a 40-yard scamper down the east sidelines to set up the all-important third touchdown when Cooper was still battling to make a game of it.

Dennis McDonald, the tailback who got well over 100 yards each in his first two starts was "held" to 84 yards in 14 carries — a six-yard average — and one touchdown.

Sophomore halfback Jimmy Dorland looked good in a starting role. He picked up 37 yards in eight carries and twice broke for key gains.

That takes care of the starting backfield. But another offensive standout was End Tony Conner.

The senior end kicked five consecutive extra points, missed three long field goal efforts in a tricky wind, kept one drive going with a 23-yard gain on an end-around, and then scored on a 20 yard pass play from Davis for a touchdown.

But that's not all. With the wind at his back he booted his kickoffs through the Cooper end zone in the fourth period with the wind in his face he came up with two "kickoff trick plays" which set up the final two Antelope scores.

He booted the ball high and short and when the ball finally came down between Cooper's 30 and 35 there were more Antelopes swarming for it than Pirates and both times the Lopes came out of the stackup with the ball, Duke Bell getting the first and Edward Price the second.

Price got back into action after being out for two games and got eight yards on two rushes late and also was the receiver on one of Davis' five pass completions besides recovering the kickoff.

Actually, although the Antelopes dominated the field it was a close game on the scoreboard right on into the fourth period when with nine minutes to play, Post led by only 14-6.

Then zap! The Antelopes scored 21 points without the visitors even getting their hands on the football.

That has to be some kind of a clinching rally for high school football.

The Antelopes opened the game consuming seven minutes off the clock in taking the opening kickoff and driving 50 yards to the Cooper 14 where Conner missed on a 32 yard field goal try into the wind.

Kent Harvick punted only 15 yards to Cooper's 38 after the Pirates failed in their first series from the 20 and Post drove it across in 11 plays with Moore plunging in from the two early in the second period.

Cooper started from its own 10 after the kickoff and marched to the Post 12 on a 78 yard drive, but lost the ball when Defensive End Chris Wyatt knocked a Cooper pass receiver out of bounds short of a first down on a fourth down play.

Post only had 2:30 on the first half clock but in four plays went 69 yards to the Pirates' 19 where Cooper dug in and held. Conner missed to the right on a 37-yard field goal try.

Big plays in that drive were a 16-yard run by Moore up the middle, a 24-yard sprint-out pass play from Davis to Moore and a 23-yard run on an end-around by Conner to the Cooper 19.

It was 7-0 and anybody's ball game at halftime.

The second short kick — this one for only 11 yards — by Cooper early in the third period put Post in business on the

Post	Cooper
23	8
310	92
10	12
5	7
72	107
0	3
0	12
4	2
30	19
0	0

Pirate 40. The Lopes drove it in with the score coming on a 15-yard screen pass play from Davis to Moore.

Conner missed his third field goal effort from 35 yards moments later after Post had taken another 11-yard Cooper punt and driven to the visitors 18 where penalties and incomplete passes halted the drive.

Cooper then went 80 yards in nine plays, mostly on Quarterback Choban's runs or four consecutive pass completions with Choban passing to Wingback Clayton Bates for the final 10 yards for the touchdown to make the score 14-6.

Choban tried to score two conversion points on a keeper but was dropped short of the doublestripes.

There was 9:06 left on the clock at this point and Cooper was very much in the ball game — until the kickoff.

From then on, Post scored three touchdowns and 21 points without permitting the Pirates to gain possession of the football.

The first and clincher touchdown came on a 72-yard drive after the Cooper kickoff with Davis' 40-yard run on a keeper to the Cooper 25 setting it up. Davis passed to Conner for the final 20 yards and the score.

Then Conner toed up the first of his "trick kickoffs." He kicked it high and short and Bell recovered on the Cooper 31. The Lopes drove it across with Davis getting the TD on a 6-yard keeper.

That made it 28-6 with 3:15 to play. Again came a "tricky kickoff" and this time Price came off the bottom of the big pileup with the ball on the Cooper 35. McDonald got the distance in two plays, the first for 10, and then cutting inside left end for 25 yards.

The Antelopes' whole interior line gets credit with an outstanding game offensively against Cooper. The line includes Shorty Hester at center, Randy Babb and Ray Martinez at guards, and Tim Owen and Grayling Johnson at tackles.

Standouts on defense against the Pirates included Sammy Gutierrez, the team leader to date for individual tackles, at linebacker; Mark Terry at end; and Bob Craig who is improving with every game at tackle.

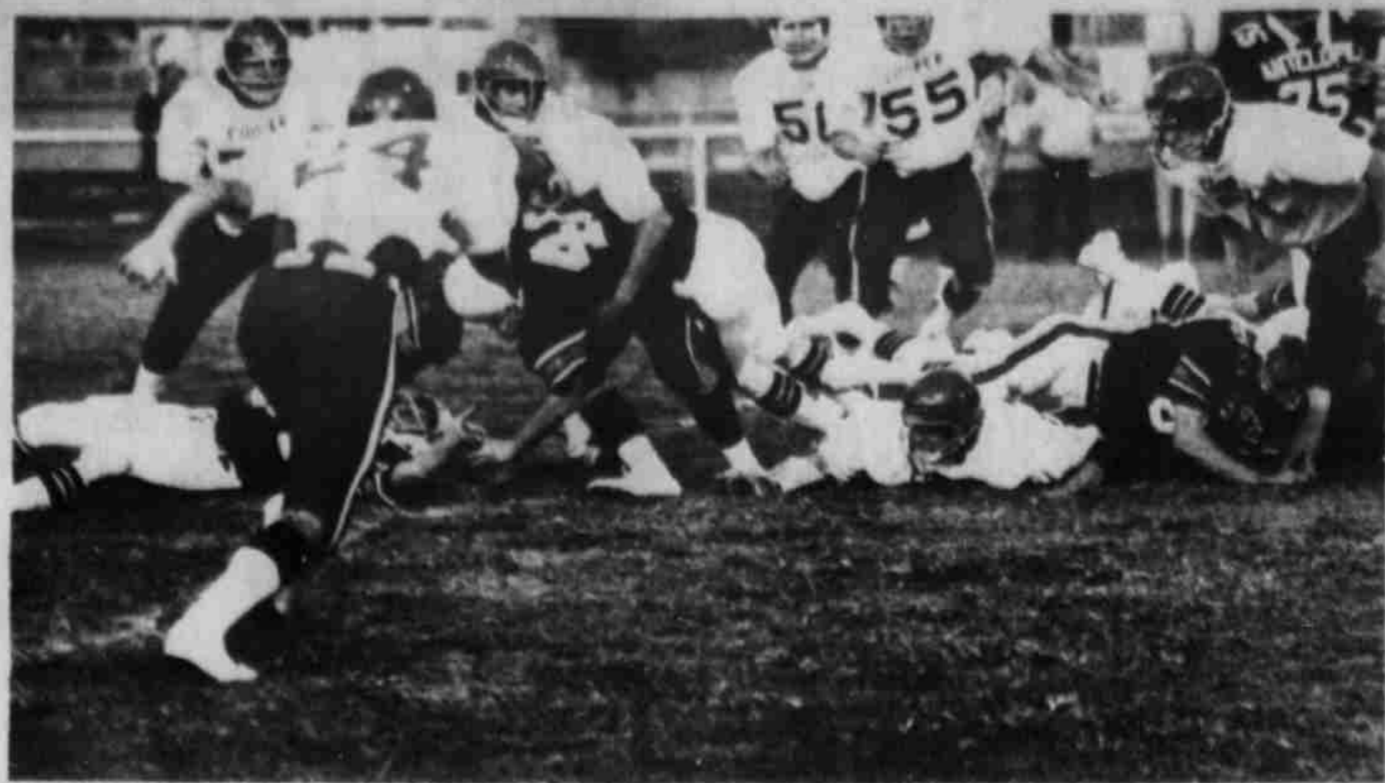
Homecoming at Crosbyton set

CROSBYTON — Crosbyton High School homecoming is to be held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 11-12, and all ex-students and teachers are invited.

Following a 2:30 p. m. pep rally on Friday, the high school building is to remain open until 7:30 for registration and refreshments.

The annual homecoming football game pits Crosbyton against Lorenza.

The traditional ex-students banquet is to be at 7 p. m. Saturday at the Pioneer Memorial Building.



ABOUT TO GO DOWN — Tailback Dennis McDonald is being brought down by two Cooper Pirates in the first quarter of the Antelopes' stunning victory in Antelope Stadium Friday night.

Tackle Grayling Johnson, No. 75, is on far right. Other 'Lopes are unidentified. — (School Photo by Jimmy Pierce.)

Odds mean little in the clash between old rivals

The long-standing Post-Slaton rivalry will resume at 7:30 p. m. Friday night on Slaton's gridiron with Coach Bobby Davis' Post Antelopes primed for District 5AA victory No. 2.

Off their record, the Lopes hold the edge, but the records don't mean much in this annual slam-banger and under Ed Cook, new Slaton coach, the Tigers are capable of playing fine football as they proved in thumping Abernathy 26-0.

The Antelopes looked so good against Cooper's Pirates in the district lid-lifter in Antelope Stadium Friday night that wise grid followers here are worrying about that emotional letdown which follows a near perfect game.

Coach Davis said, as of Tuesday afternoon anyway, that the Post squad was in its best physical shape of the season.

Jackie Blacklock, playing with a broken jaw for a few plays last week, reinjured his ankle and is listed as "doubtful". Randy Josey who has missed the last three games with stretched ankle ligaments may get to play if his physician gives the okay.

Other than these two, everybody else is ready.

Sophomore Jimmy Dorland drew his first starting assignment offensively at halfback against Cooper and ran well. Garland Dudley, a key player in the 'Lopes secondary, thus is being saved for defensive duties.

Slaton's Tigers with only one victory against losses to Kermit, Colorado City, and Dimmitt in non-league play and a three TD defeat at Denver City last Friday night, run from a short slot I with both a wing set

and a pro set. Tailback Bill... biggest running... up most of Slaton's... two good drives... Denver City... Gary Aycock... junior quarterback... big but ran the... as a sophomore... can both run and... Once behind, Slaton... football in the... considerable regular... The other two... starters are Gayle... 166-pound junior... and Ernest... 131-pound junior... Lorán Roberts... soph, is the starting... Tony Leake, 150... and John... junior at the... Denzer, 171... Ronnie Valdez, 186... at the tackle... Bumpas, 151... one end... Nine of these... both ways with... 190-pound senior... Culver, 175... in at linebackers... Slaton actually... Dimmitt in the... losing rather... Davis reports. The... problem is to get... for a full game... beating Abernathy.



Page 8 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Oct. 10, 1974

Forecaster sees Post as rolling on Friday night

Enjoying his best week of the season thus far, with 15 hits and only five misses for a .750 percentage, The Dispatch's football forecaster has brought his overall mark through the first half of the regular season to .69 "right" and .32 "wrong" for a season percentage of .683 — just .17 under the .700 mark for which the prognosticator has been trying.

The five games he missed last week were: Lockney-Kress, Portales-Muleshoe, Petersburg-New Deal, Arkansas-TCU and Texas A&M-Kansas.

Here are his predictions for this week's games, his choice standing out in capital letters:

POST at Slaton. 'Lopes keep rolling toward district championship.

DENVER CITY at Cooper. But Pirates will be trying hard to bounce back from Post

defeat.

Tahoka at FRENSHIP. Even this early, this could be a battle to stay out of the District 5AA cellar.

ROOSEVELT at Littlefield. Eagles to sharpen claws on non-district opponent.

Anson at COAHOMA. But not in a runaway.

Colorado City at STAMFORD. Bulldogs have weakest team in several years, but still ahead of Wolves.

Lockney at DIMMITT. Longhorns no match for Bobcats.

OLTON at Idalou. Wildcats still looking for first win, but won't get it here.

LEVELLAND at Floydada. Providing Lobos can stop Donzelle Minner.

TULIA at Panhandle. Hornets shouldn't have much trouble with Panhandle — no one else has.

Muleshoe at MORTON. Last chance for Mules to win one before they hit tough district play, but they never have much luck against Morton.

Dalhart at FRONA. Undeclared Chiefs to keep rolling against Wolves.

PAMPA at Lubbock Monterey. We'll find out here just how good Harvesters are this season.

Baylor at ARKANSAS. Tulsa and TCU both say someone made Razorbacks mad.

SMU at Texas Christian University. Couldn't put them both in capital letters and spelling out Horned Frog school looks better than having it come out "icu".

Texas va. OKLAHOMA. Even if Longhorns play better than they did against Texas Tech.

Texas Tech at TEXAS A&M. Someone's Cotton Bowl hopes to fade here.

Rice at NOTRE DAME. This one should help Irish climb in ratings.

Junior High gridders tie one, lose one

With penalties erasing touchdowns for both sides, the Post and Slaton seventh grade football teams battled to a scoreless tie here Tuesday evening.

In the night's second game, the Post eighth grade team, which is still seeking its first win, lost, 14 to 6.

Both games were district affairs.

In the seventh grade game, Post had three touchdown runs nullified by penalties, with Slaton also having one called back because of a penalty.

Scott Walker and Larry Rodriguez were the ball carriers on the three Post scoring runs that went for naught, according to Coach Danny Chisum.

The tie left the seventh grade team's district mark at one win and one tie.

Slaton led 8-0 at the end of the first half in the eighth grade game, but Bryan Compton went 55 yards for Post on the first scrimmage play of the second half. Post lost a chance to tie the score when it missed the extra points attempt, and Slaton scored six more points in the fourth quarter to lengthen its lead.

Tuesday night's loss left the eighth grade gridders with an 0-2 district reading.

How Antelope Foes Made Out

KRESS 29, LOCKNEY 28
COAHOMA 35, COLORADO CITY 12

FLOYDADA 27, Littlefield 7
DENVER CITY 22, SLATON 0
ROOSEVELT 32, FRENSHIP 0

TAHOKA, did not play.

one should help Irish climb in ratings.

Long TD run rubbed out, Cooper wins

The rubbing out of a 70-yard touchdown run by Randy Baker late in the game spelled defeat for a combined team of Post freshmen and sophomores at Cooper last Thursday.

Coach Lane Tannehill's Post team was trailing by only 6-0 when Baker made his long TD ramble that was nullified by an unnecessary roughness penalty called against the Post team.

The game ended without any more scoring, Cooper's touchdown having come in the second quarter on a 55-yard drive after they recovered a Post fumble.

Coach Tannehill's gridders got several good drives going, only to see them fall short because of turnovers. Post was intercepted twice in addition to losing two fumbles.

"Overall, we played a good game, but just made too many mistakes at crucial times," the freshman coach said.

INDUSTRY OUTPUT OFF

The federal Reserve Board has reported that industrial production declined 0.4 per cent in August.

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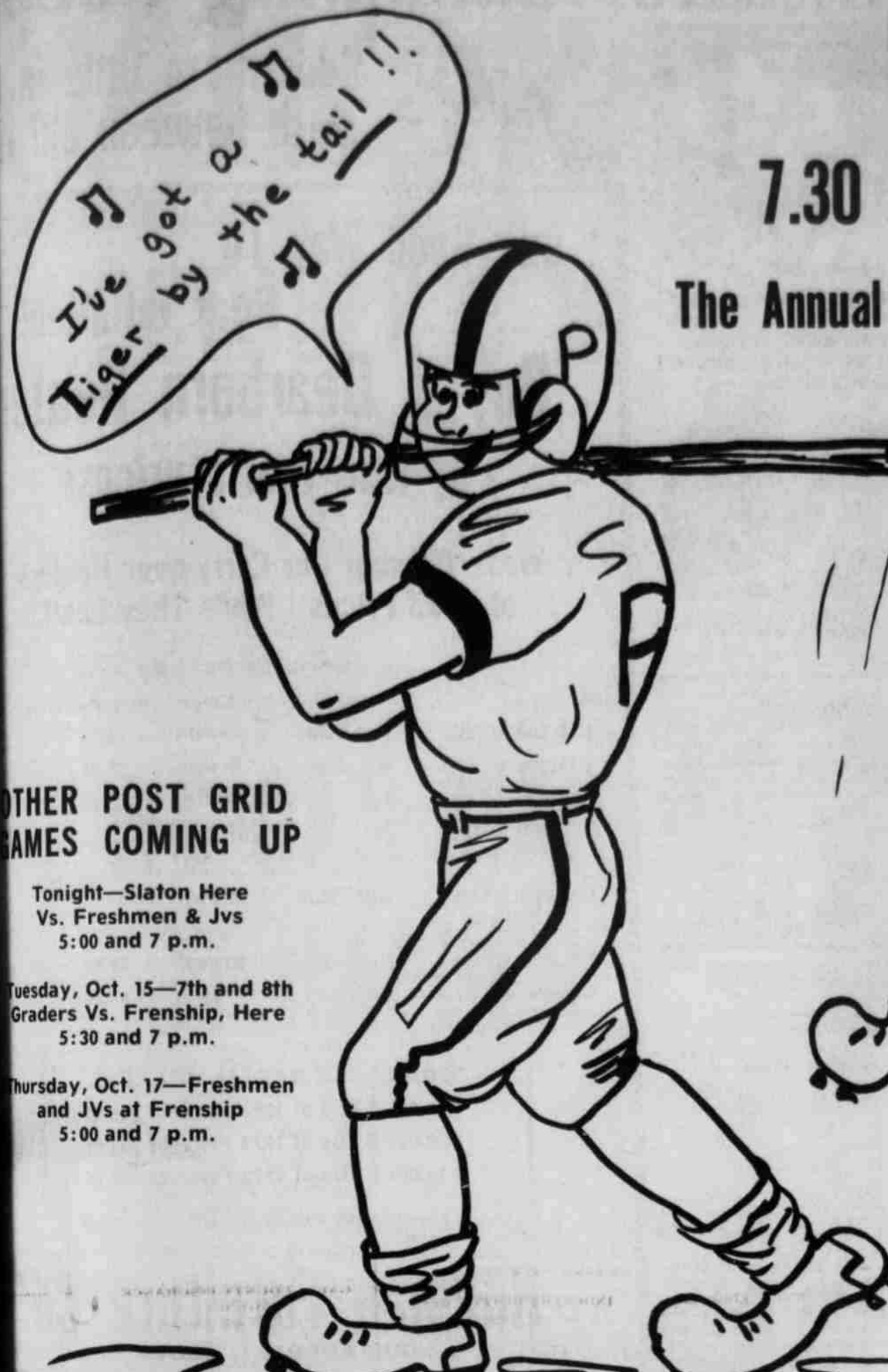
TICER'S GROCERY

318 W. 8th Open 7 A. M. TO 11 P. M. DAILY DIAL 2157

POST VS. SLATON

7.30 P.M., Friday, Oct. 11---In Tigerland

The Annual Grid Ding Dong Nobody In His Right Mind Misses



This is one of those traditional rivalries where you toss the dope bucket out into the alley. The Slaton Tigers are under a new coaching staff trying to build a new program. They have only one victory in the season so far—a 26-0 pasting of Abernathy—and lost their district opener to the Big Red at Denver City last Friday night by three TDs. Figuring the 'Lopes were "up" for Cooper, they may have trouble being sharp for the Tigers. But they'd better be. The Tigers will be clawing for this one, doubt you not.

OTHER POST GRID GAMES COMING UP

Tonight—Slaton Here Vs. Freshmen & Jvs 5:00 and 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 15—7th and 8th Graders Vs. Frenship, Here 5:30 and 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 17—Freshmen and JVs at Frenship 5:00 and 7 p.m.



A COUPLE OF WHO'S DOING WHAT TO WHOM FROM THAT DELIGHTFUL COOPER GAME!

THE FOLLOWING POST BUSINESS FIRMS ARE BACKING THE ANTELOPES ALL THE WAY THIS FALL:

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| Arza Feed-Supply | Short Hardware | Horton Automotive Service | Howell's New & Used Cars |
| Jackson Bros. Meat Packers | H&M Construction | Gibson's Discount Center | Marshall's Department Store |
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| Aginbotham-Bartlett | R. E. Cox Lumber Co. | <i>Tom Power</i> Insurance | Wilson Brothers |
| me's Coffee Shop | B&B Liquor Store | Post Antenna Co. | Hall's Body Shop |
| rold Lucas Motors | George R. Brown | Post Insurance Agency | Rocket Motel |
| rdman Furniture Co. | Western Auto | Wacker's | Thompson's Appliance Repair |
| ng's EXXON Service | Drover House Restaurant | McCowen's Texaco 1, 2, & 3 | Post Contractors |
| ce Fina Station | Harmon's Hamburger Hut-Arcade | Postex Plant | Southland Butane Co.—Post |
| odern Beauty Shop | Caprock Liquor | The Post Dispatch | Strawn & Chapman |
| b Collier, Druggist | Wes-Tex Pump & Supply | The First National Bank | Transport & Acid, Inc. |
| teaway Motel | Caprock Welding Service | Ben Owen Cabinet Shop | Jackson's Cafeteria |
| lmer Oil Field Const. | Taylor Tractor & Equip. | D&D Producers | Dr. Charles McCook |
| sup's | Anne's Beauty Salon | Boston Super Dog | Garza County Ins. Agency |
| ton Savings & Loan | Dwayne Capps Gulf | | |

Special week to mark Tech's 50th birthday

LUBBOCK — To celebrate its 50th Anniversary Texas Tech University is inviting the public to participate in a Fall Convocation Week, Oct. 14-19.

A galaxy of national leaders of contemporary thought in American society have been invited to speak, among them Alvin Toffler, author of "Future Shock."

Nine others in the Guest Lecture Series have been invited by each of the university's six colleges and the School of Law.

All addresses are open to the public at no charge.

On Oct. 14, an international symposium on Frontiers of the Semi-Arid World will begin at South Park Inn. This is co-sponsored by Texas Tech University's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies and will run concurrently with the university's Guest Lecture Series.

In addition, the Ex-Students Association is planning its Distinguished Alumnus Awards Banquet for 7 p. m. Oct. 18. Dads Day is Oct. 19. The newly completed mural by Peter Rogers in The Museum of Texas Tech University will be dedicated at 3 p. m. Oct. 19. A football game, pitting Tech against Arizona State, starting at 7:30 p. m., will wind up the week.

Three of Tech's former presidents are expected to participate in events. They are

Weather darkens cotton outlook in most areas

LUBBOCK — The High Plains is not the only area in which cotton production prospects have been eroded by unfavorable September weather, according to Donald A. Johnson, executive vice president of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

After canvassing the major cotton producing areas, Johnson says only a few sections of the Cotton Belt now expect to harvest crops equal to projections made in September. "So it looks like the 13.2 million bale U. S. production forecast, made by USDA based on crop conditions Sept. 1, may be 600,000 bales or more too high."

In South Central cotton states, from which USDA's Sept. 11 report showed prospects for 4,740,000 bales, cloudy, cool and wet conditions have caused varying degrees of boll rot in Mississippi, Arkansas, Missouri and Tennessee. Boll weevil infestations have been severe in Tennessee. The crops in Louisiana are termed only "fair."

In the Southeast, Alabama cotton may not have lost too much ground in September, but wet weather in the northern part of the state and a heavy bollworm outbreak have not enhanced the outlook.

Dossie M. Wiggins, 1948-52. E. N. Jones, 1952-59, and R. C. Goodwin, 1959-66.

Georgia crops are reported to be in reasonably good shape. Temperatures have been warm, but too much rain in some areas makes it doubtful that USDA's forecast of record yields will be achieved. North Carolina cotton, earlier than last year, has progressed at a fairly normal pace and the state has a good chance to make USDA's production estimate of 465 pounds per acre.

South Carolina on the other hand has had more wet weather and bollworm problems, making growers considerably more pessimistic.

USDA's forecast for the Southeastern states projected production of 1,510,000 bales.

The only real bright spot in the production picture is found in the Far West, where New Mexico, Arizona and California are expected to turn out over 3,400,000 bales. Arizona, where yields are estimated at 1,045 pounds per acre, has had an excellent cotton growing year with little insect damage and almost ideal weather. California crops, over all, are also good; but there are some reports of crop deterioration in the San Joaquin Valley. Too much rain has plagued growers in some areas of New Mexico, but with improved weather the state should produce an average crop.

Texas and Oklahoma, according to USDA's September estimate, were expected to produce 3,526,000 bales. However it is generally agreed now that the figure is too high. The Rio Grande Valley and the Coastal Bend areas of Texas have done well this year. The Valley, where ginning is complete, reports production of 283,000 bales, about 100,000 bales above 1973 production. The Coastal Bend area, where the harvest is almost over, also produced one of its better crops. However, other areas of the State have had troubles, mostly in the form of too much rain and cold weather at the wrong time of year. The same is true for Oklahoma.

For the High Plains, USDA predicted about 1,700,000 bales. The joint PCG-Lubbock Cotton Exchange estimate for the same 25-county area, also based on Sept. 1 conditions, was only 1,555,000. There is no doubt that the crop has suffered severely since Sept. 1. Because of rain and low temperatures, there was almost no fiber development on the Plains or in Oklahoma from the first of the month through Sept. 25.

As is true for most of the Cotton Belt, eventual production on the Plains and in Oklahoma will depend on weather conditions from here forward. Even with "normal" weather and a normal frost date, the crop cannot completely make up for time lost. The most frequent comment being heard on the Plains is that the area may have lost about 20 per cent to 25 per cent of its potential.

Applying the higher 25 per cent loss to USDA's 1,700,000 bale estimate for the High Plains would reduce production by 425,000 bales — over two-thirds of Johnson's estimated 600,000 bale minimum loss for the U. S. as a whole.

WHOLESALE PRICES UP
The government has reported that wholesale prices rose 3.9 per cent in August, the second biggest monthly jump in 28 years and an indication that inflation may be worsening.

Agri-Culture? HOW'S YOUR?

ONE-HALF OF ALL INSECT DAMAGE TO U.S. CROPS IS CAUSED BY PESTS NOT NATIVE TO THIS COUNTRY!

SOME 6,000 CROP-DAMAGING INSECT SPECIES NOT NOW IN THE U.S. THRIVE IN COUNTRIES WHOSE ECOLOGY IS SIMILAR TO OURS...

TO PROTECT OUR FOOD AND FIBER SUPPLY AGAINST THESE ALIEN INVADERS, FEDERAL INSPECTORS KEEP A CONSTANT BORDER WATCH...

IN RECENT YEARS, THEY'VE INTERCEPTED A DANGEROUS PEST EVERY 12 MINUTES 'ROUND THE CLOCK!

Hockley 4-H benefit event

LEVELLAND — Judy Mallett's "Bluegrass Hoedown", featuring toe-tapping banjo and fiddle playing, will be held in the South Plains College Dome in Levelland at 8 p. m., Saturday, Oct. 26.

The show is being staged by Hockley County 4-H Clubs. One-half of the shows proceeds will go to Hockley County 4-H and the State 4-H Camp Center under construction at Lake Brownwood.

The show will headline the former Miss Texas of 1973, who was a popular favorite and finalist in the Miss America contest of 1973. Also sharing the spotlight will be Jimmy Henley, 11-year old banjo playing whiz from Hobbs. Henley, captured the national banjo championship at Memphis, Tenn., in August, topping 60 other contestants.

Rounding out the 1½ hour show will be vocalist Terri Sue Newman of Levelland, who appeared on the recent Ray Price show in Lubbock. Tickets will be \$3 in advance sales by 4-H members and business establishments and \$3.50 at the door.

CHURCH VISITORS
The First Baptist Church bulletin lists the following as recent out-of-town visitors at services at the church: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Farrell, Sanger; Gary Lewis, Dallas; Mrs. Alex Kittrell, Lorenzo; Dana Payne, Lubbock; Tony Powell, Tommy Rountree, James Penn, Scott Bradford and Tommy Pendergrass, all of San Angelo.

SURGERY TODAY
A. D. Bowen, of Stacy, Tex., brother of Mrs. Wesley Stephens and Mrs. Mell Pearce of Post is in Hendricks Hospital in Abilene and is scheduled to undergo surgery today. Mr. Bowen is in room 507C.

YOUR Independent Insurance AGENT

Tom Power INSURANCE

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City Council —

Continued From Page One

Service has doubled its annual use rate for its poles from \$2.50 to \$5. The cable TV firm is now using 600 of the utility firm's poles in Post and has 500 poles of its own up. Harvey L. Morton of Lubbock, Post's new city attorney, indicated he would check the matter but said he felt sure the city only controlled the utility firm's rates on electric power through ordinance.

Hospital Notes
Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since Tuesday of last week were: Dale Odum, medical; S. D. Lofton, medical; Laura Vaughn, medical; Nadeane Freeman, medical; Della Carlton, medical; Paula Miller, obstetrical; Henry Smith, medical.

Dismissed
E. A. King
Charles Clanton
Lillian Baldrée
Jim Baldrée
Dale Odum
Nadeane Freeman
Richard Haworth
Laura Vaughn

INVESTORS BARRED
The Treasury Department has closed its doors to small investors at a sale of government securities. The minimum was raised from \$1,000 to \$10,000.

VISITS PARENTS
Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Nelson this week, are their daughter, Patti and husband Dennis May. The Mays are on 30-day leave from the Air Force where both are voice processing specialists stationed in Karamursel, Turkey. The Mays will return to Lehigh, Penn., before returning to Turkey, where they will be stationed until June 1976. Patti is a 1972 graduate of Post High School.

The Old Timer
Mr. and Mrs. ... announce the birth of Clayton Clyde, born Oct. 6 in Garza Hospital at 11:45 a.m. weighing 8 lbs., 1 oz.

More than \$40 billion every year on public...

"They say men are descended from lower forms of life... and some sure look it."

One Good Way To Beat Inflation! Buy A Dearborn Heater —at last year's prices!

We're Clearing Our Carry-over Heaters at 1973 Prices! While They Last!

DEARBORN HEATERS				
No.	Size	Fuel	Color	1974 Price 1973 Price
1-10,000	BTUs	Nat. Gas	Brown	42.95
1-16,000	BTUs	Nt. Gas	Brown	49.95
1-10,000	BTUs	LP	White	42.95
1-30,000	BTUs	LP	Brown	102.95
1-30,000	BTUs	With Thermostat		
1-30,000	BTUs	Nat. Gas	Brown	102.95
1-30,000	BTUs	With Thermostat		
1-28,000	BTUs	Nat. Gas	Brown	75.95
1-40,000	BTUs	LP-NG		67.95

OPEN FACE RADIAL HEATERS
1-24,000 BTUs at 1973 Price of \$37.95
1-20,000 BTUs at 1973 Price of \$32.95
3-16,000 BTUs at 1973 Price of \$29.95

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Thursday, Oct. 17

9 99¢

KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY

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WACKER'S
117 EAST MAIN

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Antelope Passbook Savings

PAYING 5½% INTEREST*

Compounded Daily, Paid Quarterly

* Penalty for early withdrawal.

Remember too, saving here at the First National Bank means your money stays at home to work in our community.

1st NATIONAL BANK
HOME OWNED AND HOME OPERATED
POST, TEXAS

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WACKER'S

PLUSH TOYS

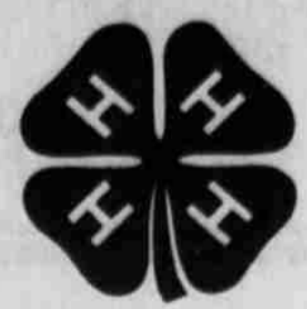
LAYAWAY

SHOP NOW TO AVOID THE RUSH!
USE OUR LAYAWAY...CONVENIENCE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE.

BEAR	MR. BIM CHIMP	GIANT SITTING DOG
GIANT BEAR	22" MONKEY-VINYL FACE, EARS, HANDS, AND SHOES, HANGS ANYWHERE BY WIRE ATTACHMENT IN HAND; ONE HAND HELDS PARTIALLY-PEELED VINYL BANANA.	GIANT SITTING DOG. IDEAL FOR ANY CHILD'S ROOM.
ASSORTED COLORS. \$10.99	BEAR & PANDA \$4.99	P.J. DOLL ASST
DROOPY HOT PANTS 99¢	ASSORTED CUDDLY BEAR AND PANDA.	GREAT FOR GIRL'S BEDROOM. STORES PAJAMAS. \$4.
BLACK AND WHITE DOG WITH ASSORTED COLORS SHORT PANTS.	SLEEPY HEAD MUSICAL DOLL \$4.99	DOLL, DOG, OR TURTLE \$2.88
	SOFT AND CUDDLY-PLAYS BEAUTIFUL MUSIC.	YOUR CHOICE OF JUMBO CUDDLE DOLL, GIANT SLEEPY DOG, OR A GIANT TURTLE.

NATIONAL **4-H CLUB** WEEK

OCTOBER 6-12



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WE CAN MAKE
IT HAPPEN**



4-H'ers. They're today's young folks — working for a better tomorrow. Encourage their efforts, help them meet the challenges of the future. Their goals are to better our community — to keep America great. They acquire knowledge through experience — in the fields of agriculture and industry. They're determined to keep the wheels of progress turning. These young people with high standards are our boys and girls. We take pride in them because we know their worth.

Head... Heart... Hands... Health...

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- Drover House Restaurant
- Ince Fina Station
- Harold Lucas Motors
- George R. Brown
- Jackson Bros. Meat Packers
- Slaton Savings & Loan
- Tom Power* Insurance
- Southland Butane — Post
- Post Insurance Agency
- Mayor Giles C. McCrary
- Prescription Shop
- White Auto Store
- Short Hardware
- Western Auto Associate Store

- Gene's Coffee Shop
- Dr. B. E. Young
- Southwestern Public Service
- Dalby Cattle Co.
- The Post Dispatch
- McCowen's Texaco 1, 2 & 3
- Wacker's
- H & M Construction & Dirt Cont.
- Long's Exxon Service
- Modern Beauty Shop
- Taylor Tractor & Equipment
- Garza Feed and Supply
- First National Bank
- Rocker A Well Service
- Higginbotham-Bartlett

- Horton's Automotive Service
- Hudman's Texaco Service
- R. E. Cox Lumber Co., Inc.
- Harmon's Hamburger Hut-Arcade
- Dwayne Capps Gulf
- Dodson's
- Fashion Cleaners
- Howell's New & Used Cars
- Pinkie's Post Store
- S. L. Butler LP Gas
- Gateway Motel
- D. C. Hill Butane Co.
- Raferti's
- S. E. Camp — Texaco Wholesale

Lots of visiting around last week in Graham area

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS
Steve Roseberry spoke Sunday morning and Sunday evening at the Church of Christ in the absence of Homer Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Roseberry were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Peel.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Maxey were Sunday luncheon guests of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Maxey, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Oakley spent the weekend and until Monday with his grandparents, the Bryan Maxeys.

Stephanie Davis and John Greer of Lubbock attended the Post ball game Friday night then visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elvyn Davis and sister, Patricia.

Mrs. Louis Sinclair of Lubbock, Mrs. Gladys Floyd of Post and Mr. and Mrs. Quannah Maxey visited at Crockett with Mr. and Mrs. David Sinclair and baby from last Thursday until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. James Stone spent a part of last week visiting in Kingsland with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krizan and in Marble Falls with Mr. and Mrs. Lex McClure and with Mrs. Lois Huddleston in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Windham and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Peel were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey.

Mrs. Melvin Williams visited one afternoon last week with Mrs. Edith Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Williams visited Sunday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Williams and his sister and brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Stone and family visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stone. They attended services at the Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Quannah Maxey visited Sunday evening after church with Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMahon.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey visited in Brownfield last Thursday afternoon with George Rammage in the hospital. Mrs. Rammage was too ill to know they were there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Young visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Peel.

Luncheon visitors Sunday of the Noel White family were Mr. and Mrs. Quannah Maxey, the Lewis Mason and Ronnie Graves families.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Justice spent Friday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Road projects included for Garza County

LUBBOCK — Two highway improvements in Garza County are included in a \$50.2 million safety and improvement program for 1975 approved recently by the Texas Highway Commission.

District Engineer George C. Wall of Lubbock said the work includes such projects as widening, providing additional surfacing, resurfacing, sodding, improvement of shoulders and other types of work.

The 1975 State Highway Safety and Betterment and Farm to Market Road Improvement Program statewide includes projects in 201 counties of the state, involving 4,328.2 miles of roads.

Projects in Garza County include: U. S. 84 from AT&SF Railroad overpass in Post to Justiceburg; seal coat; 14 miles in length; \$148,600 estimated cost.

U. S. 84 from Justiceburg to Scurry County line; seal coat; 8.4 miles in length; \$89,400 estimated cost.

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ELECTRIC
WATER
HEATERS**



Premium lists out for show

HOUSTON — A staggering \$400,000 in premiums will be carried home by exhibitors at the 1975 Houston Livestock Show. This information comes from the show's new premium list which has just been issued and is now available.

The show dates are Feb. 19-March 2.

The new premium list also includes a schedule with some changes made to take advantage of the new \$4.5 million addition to the livestock show facilities.

The addition, a 6,000-seat arena with 600 horse stalls will cover about 4.3 acres and for the first time allow all horse show activities to be held under one roof. This will provide

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CAPROCK BAIL BOND & SURETY**
Offering All Kinds of Bonds. Terms Arranged
GARY HOWELL — Same Phone 3170 and 2404

My Neighbors



additional space for cattle, sheep and swine in the existing 18-acre exposition building.

The show offers classes for 12 beef breeds, five dairy breeds, five swine breeds, 11 sheep breeds, six horse breeds, five rabbit breeds, 22 poultry breeds and Angora goats.

Rural highway mishaps light during August

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated two accidents on rural highways in Garza County during the month of August, 1974, according to Sgt. H. E. Pirtle, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in three persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first eight months of 1974

shows a total of 29 accidents resulting in two persons killed and 19 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for August, 1974, shows a total of 342 accidents resulting in 39 persons killed and 314 persons injured as compared to August, 1973, with 386 accidents result-

ing in 24 persons killed and 328 persons injured. This was 44 less accidents, six more killed, and 14 less injured in 1974 at the same period of time.

The 30 traffic deaths for the month of August, 1974, occurred in the following counties: seven

in Palo Pinto, Lubbock, and Armstrong, Childress, Smith, Hardeman, Parmer, Jack, Lamb, Wichita and Wall.

The average amount of 1,300 pounds of food

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SHURFRESH BOLOGNA	12 OZ. PKG.	69¢
SHURFRESH FRANKS	12 OZ. PKG.	69¢
UNITED ICE CREAM	ASSORTED FLAVORS	HALF GAL. 88¢
TEXSUN GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	UNSWEETENED	46 OZ. CAN 39¢

SWIFT'S
JEWEL SHORTENING
42oz. CAN
\$1.29

GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR
5 LB BAG
79¢

FRESH FLAME TOKAY
GRAPES
LB. 29¢

JENO'S FROZEN PIZZA
FROZEN ORANGE JUICE SHURFINE
15¢ OFF LABEL

- HAMBURGER
- CHEESE
- SAUSAGE
- PEPPERONI

REG. 99¢ 69¢

5 6 OZ. CANS \$1.79

COLD POWER DETERGENT GIANT BOX 79¢

VAN CAMP GRATED TUNA 39¢

FLAT CAN

HI-VI-50 DOG FOOD 4

LARGE 26 OZ. CANS

OLD EL PASO JALAPENO PINTO BEANS 3 300 CANS

GEBHARDT'S LONGHORN CHILI WITH BEANS 2 300 CANS

GEBHARDT JUMBO TAMALES 2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS

MOUNTAIN PASS TOMATO SAUCE 6 8 OZ. CANS

SUGARY SAM CUT YAMS 59¢

NO. 2 1/2 CAN

APPLES WASH. FANCY RED DELICIOUS LB. 29¢

CABBAGE FRESH GREEN LB. 10¢

SQUASH FRESH YELLOW LB. 25¢

POTATOES RUSSET ALL PURPOSE 10 LB BAG 88¢

BINGO
Every Sunday
3 to 6 PM

— PUBLIC IS INVITED —

Lots of Prizes
 No Alcoholic Beverages

VFW HALL

Burleson gets 'Watchdog of Treasury' honor

WASHINGTON, D. C. — H. Vernon Scott, president, National Associated Businessmen, Inc., today presented Omar Burleson with the organization's "Watchdog of the Treasury" Award in honor of the congressman's economy voting record for the Ninety-Third Congress, 1973-74. This was the third economy award Congressman Burleson has received from the National Associated Businessmen.

In congratulating Representative Burleson, Scott said, "Your outstanding economy voting record indicates to your constituents and to our membership that you have a keen awareness of the need for fiscal responsibility. I know it takes much courage to resist the pressures for unnecessary Federal spending."

Made up primarily of small business firms, the NAB is a nonpartisan organization with its headquarters in Washington. Its goals include fiscal responsibility in government and the elimination of the Federal Government from competition with private business.

"As you know so well, unnecessary Federal spending contributes to a higher cost of living which touches all of us," he continued. "Your votes for economy in government merit the appreciation of each of your constituents."

Man has treasured gold for more than 5,000 years.

Mason death leaves void in Southland community

By MRS. ROBERT MOCK
 Our sympathies are with the family and friends of Lee Mason. His passing leaves a void in this community that will not easily be filled and his slow-talking humor and common sense will surely be missed.

Tommie and Edmund Wilke are home from Arizona and reported that Martha was released from the hospital but Larry has about four more

weeks in the hospital. The couple were injured in the fatal plane crash that took the life of their daughter, Tommie said they had many wonderful friends in Arizona helping them and they do so appreciate all the prayers of their friends here.

Watching the Southland Eagles play ball Friday night, it occurred to me that even though the boys were having their troubles, they seemed to have a cheering section that's out of this world.

The cheerleaders, Debbie Carddock, Arla Nelson, Mary Buskemper, and Joy Basinger have their routines down to perfection and should be congratulated. I later learned that Jeannie Adamac had been helping them and she deserves a great big "Thank You."

Coffee and cake was enjoyed by a large number of the football crowd at Billy and Sue Weavers Friday night. Most enjoyable was the chance to examine their new home.

Mrs. J. W. (Brenda) Payton was released from the hospital and is recovering from her wreck at home. It is necessary to limit visitors for a time though.

Our congratulations are extended to Joe E. and Mary Basinger on the birth of their fine baby boy. Mother and baby are doing fine and are at home with their family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bevers were surprised Sunday night by a few friends bearing ice cream, cake, gifts and warm congratulations and good wishes for their new home.

The first bale of cotton ginned at Hackberry Coop was brought in Oct. 4 by D. I. Dunn. From a gross weight of 2040 lbs. he got a 489 lb. bale with 880 lbs. seed.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Landers of Lubbock were visiting the Jack Burkett family Sunday. They are Maxine's parents.

Some of the Southland alumni really feel their years after working out with the high school boys in football.

"Get well wishes" are extended to everybody that had that cold and flu last week. Seems the whole community was whooping. Maybe people are better this week.

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SPARE RIBS FRESH PORK 3 TO 5 LB. SIDE **79¢** LB.

CHUCK **STEAK** BLADE CUT **68¢** LB.

BIG "U" PURE PORK **SAUSAGE** 2 LB. BAG **98¢**

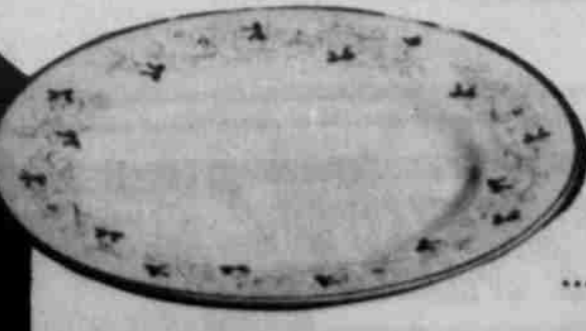
UNITED PREMIUM QUALITY **BACON** LB. PKG. **98¢**

"FEATURING UNITED'S PROTEIN BEEF"
 ROUND • RIB • SIRLOIN **STEAK** 98¢ LB.
 BONELESS SHOULDER **ROAST** WASTE FREE 98¢ LB.
 BRANCH **STEAK** CENTER CUT 7-BONE CHUCK 89¢ LB.
 HUMP **ROAST** WASTE FREE 98¢ LB.

GROUND **BEEF** 100% ALL BEEF **68¢** LB.



PORK **CHOPS** 98¢ LB.
 FAMILY PACK LB. 98¢
 CENTER CUTS LB. \$1.19
 T-BONE CUTS LB. \$1.29



THIS WEEK'S PORCELAIN **CHINA** FEATURE PIECE SAUCER **49¢** WITH EVERY \$5 PURCHASE

SHASTA **POP** REG. OR DIET ASSORTED 12 OZ. CANS **10¢**

CASSEROLE PINTO **BEANS** 2 LB. PKG. **79¢**
 SCHILLING **BLACK PEPPER** 4 OZ. CAN **49¢**

"SHOP UNITED'S 3 FOR 89¢ SHURFINE & SAVE!"
 GOLDEN CORN WHOLE OR CREAM STYLE
 TOMATOES EARLY HARVEST
 PEAS
 BEANS CUT GREEN MIXED
 VEGETABLES **3 89¢** 303 SIZE CANS

UNITED SUPER MARKETS
 WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS
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 PRICES GOOD THRU' OCT. 12TH

Joni Huffman in HC Who's Who

Joni Huffman, daughter of Mrs. Edna Bilberry who is now attending Mountain View College in Dallas, is another of the Post and area students who will be featured in the eighth annual edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1973-74.

During her senior year here last year she was in the National Honor Society, band, and science and math club.

In addition to her biography being published in the book, Miss Huffman also will compete for one of ten scholarship awards of \$500 to \$1,000 funded by the publishers and will be invited to participate in the firm's annual "Survey of High Achievers."

LEADS SINGING
 Bob Stice of Bowie, Tex., who until a few months ago was music-education director at the First Baptist Church here, is in Tahoka this week leading the singing in an evangelistic campaign at the First Baptist Church there.

Gene's Coffee Shop
 507 S. Broadway
 FEATURING
Chicken Fried Steaks
Steaks
Mexican Food

ALSO
 Full Breakfast and Plate Lunch Menu

OPEN 6 DAYS WEEKLY
 6 AM to 10 PM
 NOW CLOSING ON MONDAYS.

Antelope Tracks

News from Post High School



Page 14 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Oct. 10, 1974

Student Aptitude Tests to be shorter this year

Students registering to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) this fall will find important changes, reports the College Board, sponsor of the college entrance examination.

First, the SAT will be 30 minutes shorter.

Second, in that extra 30 minutes, students will take a new Test of Standard Written English designed to give useful information to students, schools, and colleges about students' writing skills. The test

will be used to help colleges place entering freshmen in appropriate English courses.

Third, reports to students, schools and colleges will include vocabulary and reading comprehension scores in addition to the SAT-verbal score now reported as an overall measure of a student's developed verbal reasoning ability.

Nearly one and one half million college-bound students are expected to take the SAT this year. The SAT is part of the College Board's Admissions Testing Program known popularly as the "College Boards." Other parts include 14 subject-matter Achievement Tests and the Student Descriptive Questionnaire.

Students planning on taking any of these tests should get a copy of the 1974-75 ATP Student Bulletin from their high school counselor.



SOUTHLAND SCHOOL NEWS

Coming Events

- Oct. 10 — Junior high football game at Wellman, 5:30 p. m.
- Oct. 11 — 7-10th graders football game at Lubbock Western Hills, 5:30 p. m.
- Oct. 15 — Junior high girls' basketball game at Fluvanna, 5:30 p. m.
- Oct. 17 — Junior high football game at Whitharral, 5:30 p. m.
- Oct. 18 — Whitharral at Southland (high school), 8 p. m.
- Oct. 22 — Junior high girls' basketball game with Fluvanna at Southland, 5 p. m.
- Oct. 24 — Juggling and Magic Show, School auditorium, 9:15 a. m. Admission 25 cents. Booster Club meeting, school cafeteria, 8 p. m.
- Oct. 25 — TSTA District Meeting, Lubbock. No school. Southland at Patton Springs (high school), 8 p. m.
- Oct. 26 — Halloween Carnival, Southland School, 7 p. m. (Tom Thumb Wedding, 6:30 p. m.)
- Oct. 28 — Junior high football game at Klondike, 5:30 p. m.
- Oct. 29 — Junior high and high school girls' basketball games with Loop at Southland, 5:30 p. m.

High School Party

The Southland High School students and their sponsors had a wiener roast Tuesday night in the breaks. Class members furnished the food and cokes.

Student Has Surgery

Bonnie Koslan, fifth grade student, had an appendectomy recently. She returned to school this week.

Teacher Ill

Mrs. Jan Hunter, kindergarten and first grade teacher, was ill last week and spent Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights with her parents in Lamesa. She returned to school Thursday.

Girls in P. E. classes are off to good start

By STELLA VARELA

The Physical Education girls have received new suits to participate in P. E. The suits are blue shorts and blue and white striped blouses. The girls look great when they work hard.

The activities consist of exercises, tennis, track, basketball, soccer, and many more activities. The girls have developed a great pride for themselves and their class and school. The whole class has developed the great spirit of the football players. The P. E. class instructor is Coach Giddens.

The girls in the P. E. class are:

Joy Basinger, Debra Beauchamp, Pamela Britton, Cyndia Carranza, Janie Bunn, Melba Guajardo, Rosie Harper, Betty Jefferson, Darlena Johnston, Frances Landa, Kathy Manuel, Eleanor Martinez, Tressa Mason, Mary Owen, Beatrice Perez, Paula Perez, Julie Raymundo, Pat Raymundo, Alice Rivera, Edna Solis, Susan Troxell, Nora Valdez, Stella Varela, Janie Zapata, Judy Zapata, Vivian Curtis, Helen Taylor, Linda Steel and Jackie Greathouse.

Constitution voted by OEA

By PAT NELSON

Who said, "A woman's place is in the home?" The OEA girls held their second business meeting Oct. 4. The girls are really getting the hang of the business meetings.

They voted on an OEA constitution. The purpose of the Association is to create an appreciation selected as a vocation by the individual student, to provide various opportunities for exploration in the field of office occupations, to foster a deep respect for the dignity and the value of work to the student as a worthy member of the home and community.

The Post chapter of OEA chose their association colors to be blue and white. Plans for future meeting and future activities were discussed. The next meeting will be held Oct. 21.

VISITS FRIENDS

Dee Justice visited in Dallas last week with Guy Nelson and in Crowley with Mrs. O. L. (Kate) Weakley, former long-time Post resident.

sings, tells humorous stories, juggles, plays half-a-dozen musical instruments, and performs before groups across the country—ranging from college concerts to banquets and conventions.

Jr. Historians elect officers

By GREG POLLARD

The Junior Historians have elected officers for the 1974-75 school year. Sponsors of the organization are Sara Holder and Bud Davis.

The new officers are: Shorty Bilberry, president; Christy Workman, vice president; Lea Ann Babb, secretary; Lacy McGinnis, treasurer; Greg Pollard, reporter, and Lisa Cowdrey, historian.

Other members of the Junior Historians chapter are as follows:

Melody Wilson, Tena Workman, Donna Nelson, Bill Short, David Gandy, Danny Nelson, Mike Haas, Beth Green, Lisa Claborn, Donnie Pendleton, Andrew Horton, Daniel Yarbrow, Amy Ault, Theresa Orr, Charles Cendalski, Mike Dye; Debbie Pearson, Randy Hudgens, Janet Shipman, Debbie Tyler, Belinda Fluit, Teresa Bridgeman, Jody Palmer, Renee Claborn, Lisa Cowdrey, Jay Young, Sylvia Curtis, Mark Metzger, Shawn Scott, Leanna Davis, Jimmy Hawkins, Danny Gunn, Jolena Bilberry, Lynn Simpson, Robert Davis.

Humorist to appear at Wayland College

PLAINVIEW — Grady Nutt, nationally known humorist, will be on the Wayland College campus Monday, Oct. 14. He will speak at the 10 a. m. Chapel and will present a two hour concert 7 p. m. in Harral Auditorium. The cost for the concert is \$1 per person.

The former Wayland student

Tattletales

It is nice to see Jackie Ray Blacklock and Charlie Clanton back in school. We are also happy to see that Dale Odom made such a quick recovery and is back with us.

The 1974 senior class composite picture has been received and is now hanging in the school library.

The Post Antelope Booster Club is selling pins with a picture of the football team. They are selling for one dollar a piece. They are very attractive pins and this is a fine way to help boost the Antelopes.

Retakes for senior pictures were made Tuesday.

Everyone remember that the school annual "Caprock" is now on sale. The sale will end on Oct. 17. This will be the only time the annuals will be sold, so do not forget to buy one! There will be no orders taken later.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pollard and Greg saw Jay Pollard and David Stelzer help win the football game for Sul Ross last weekend in Alpine.

The spirit stick for last week's Post vs. Cooper game was earned again by the sophomore class. Congratulations!

The decorations in the halls of Post High School are improving. This is a great effort from the students to boost their team to a victory.

We did not realize Post High School had a "Super Star" such as Dennis McDonald. Keep us the good work, Dennis. Also, congratulations to the victors of the Post vs. Cooper football game.

The pep rallies are getting better and better each week. You miss something when you miss one.

Dennis Mason, have you gotten your car fixed? The traffic is bad enough at lunch without your car blocking the road.

Mark! Either the loss of something or the gain of something else has made you a more exciting person! Keep it up! Whatever it is, please do not lose it! You might pass it on to the cheerleaders. They have a bad case of "Gloom, Despair and Agony."

The photography class is doing an outstanding job of candid photography. How many enemies have you made this week?

It is strange how so many staples seem to disappear from classes these days.

Who has been making that cloud of dust around the track every evening? Let's hear it for physical fitness!

Hey Bryan, what is it like to be in the movies?

The officers of the Greenhand Chapter of FFA had a meeting yesterday afternoon and voted to sponsor a hot dog supper for all the Greenhand members. The supper will give all the members a good chance to become better acquainted. The supper will be Saturday, Oct. 19 at 7 p. m. at the park. Mr. Thomas says that NO seniors will be allowed to "get" any

freshmen, so come on out and have a good time! (Who said the seniors want the freshmen?)

Mrs. N. R. King attended a Reading Conference in Lubbock Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black had guests during the weekend from Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lesley from Odessa spent Tuesday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fleming.

The high school girls who have been baby sitting for the public have gone up on their prices. The prices now will be 75 cents an hour for one child and 25 cents an hour for each additional child. Any housework will be 25 cents an hour.

Post, Texas! Be prepared for

Rick Nelson to appear at LCC

LUBBOCK — Rick Nelson, popular recording star, will be in concert on Oct. 26 at Lubbock Christian College.

The Nelson concert will be the final event of LCC's first High School Day of the year. High school students from around the South Plains area will be on campus that day for special programs designed to familiarize them with college life.

High School Day is an annual event on the LCC campus and is sponsored by the College's Admissions Office. Special sessions dealing with academic and financial aid counseling, campus tours, and a variety of other activities will fill the schedule.

another victory this Friday night, when the Post Antelopes play the Slaton Tigers in Tiger Stadium! What's the good word? Beat the Slaton Tigers!



"Humility is the ability to act ashamed when you tell people how great you are."

IN TAHOKA, TEXAS
The Rev. Glenn...
conducted a revival...
the Sweet Street...
in Tahoka last week.

VISITS IN ALPINE
Mrs. Thelma...
Austin Sunday...
daughter, Mrs. Thomas...
who is ill.

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On Operating On God's "Timetable"

By Ken Metzger

Even in these days of monetary inflation, shortages, and the like, we find one of the precious things we have is our time. There are 24 hours in a day, no more. So often in our attempts to somehow fit everything into our time schedule, we end up frustrated, impatient, and out of sorts.

Many have found an interesting solution. That is to operate, not on our timetable, but on God's "timetable." If we do this, first of all we will find that God's time is not the same as our time. The Psalmist understood this fact and stated: "A thousand years in thy sight are but as yesterday when it is past, or as a watch in the night." (90:4. RSV) Second, we will find that God acts, not when we think He ought to act, but at just the right time. Our salvation

depends on the fact that: "While we were helpless, at the right time Christ died for us ungodly." (Romans 5:6. RSV)

Often we rush into things, striking out several different directions at the same time. The result is that we wind up with so many things going we do not know what to do. But when we seek God's "timing," we find that there will just enough time to do everything we need to do. (Not necessarily everything we want to do!) In God's "timetable" the secret is in priorities.

God will not give us any more than 24 hours a day, but He is willing to help us schedule these precious hours in the most profitable way. Come to think of it, this may be worth a try, certainly not any worse than trying to do it on our own!

Attend the Church of Your Choice Sunday

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<p>Post Insurance Agency HAROLD LUCAS Ph. 495-2894 122 E. Main "INSURE TODAY—BE SECURE TOMORROW"</p>	<p>Postex Plant A Unit of Burlington Industries</p>
<p>Higginbotham-Bartlett 110 S. Broadway Ph. 495-2080 "We Furnish Your Home from Plans to Paint"</p>	<p>Hudman Funeral Home 615 W. Main Ph. 495-2080 —"UNDERSTANDING SERVICE"—</p>

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