

Expansion, betterment program gets under way at Postex Plant

Work includes four projects

Four major projects are under way on a building program at the Postex plant designed to increase the plant's efficiency and improve employe working conditions, it was announced today by Louie Burkes, manager. Postex is a unit of the Erwin Mills sheeting division of Burlington Industries.

The four major projects now under way are: Installation of some 650 tons of air conditioning capacity in the plant's carding and spinning area; addition of a 100-ton air conditioning unit in the sewing and packing department; construction of a 30,000-square-foot warehouse, and extensive modernization of the plant's slashing area.

"All these projects are designed to improve working conditions and increase plant efficiency through new machinery and equipment," Burkes said. He added that the air conditioning is expected to be installed and ready for operation before the summer season.

W. G. McMillan Co. of Lubbock is general contractor.

"This expansion and modernization," Burkes said, "again reflects the excellent performance record of our 500 employes and the continuing support of the community, creating an industrial climate in which we can grow and prosper."

Burkes also announced this week that the mill here has undergone a name change from Postex Mills or Postex Cotton Mills to Postex plant.



PARK MARKER IS DEDICATED

The "Gov. John Connally marker" was dedicated in a program last Friday at the county 4-H building. Shown beside the marker, which is in the City County Park, are, left to right: S. E. Camp, park board chairman; Mayor John Hopkins and County Judge J. E. Parker.

Too hard to select jury here

Teel murder trial is transferred to Lynn

The murder trial of Ray Teel has been transferred to Tahoka after examination of 36 prospective jurors from a jury panel of 100 here Monday brought the seating of only four of them for a need-12-member jury.

Presiding Judge J. H. Starley of Pecos ordered the transfer of the case after attorneys for the state and defense worked from 10 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Monday examining jurors with scant results.

Teel is charged with murder with malice in the knife slaying of his ex-wife, Edith Robinson, here in Post April 10, 1967.

The state has indicated it will seek the death penalty.

Judge Starley will preside over the Teel trial in Tahoka beginning June 17.

In his order transferring the trial, Judge Starley wrote that after examination of 36 veniremen with only four accepted for jury duty "the court thereupon de-

terminated that it is impossible to obtain a jury of 12 duly qualified jurors in Garza County to try this capital case and therefore the undersigned court on its own motion hereby transfers this case to the 106th Judicial District Court of Lynn County."

Pat N. Walker is the court-appointed defense attorney for Teel. District Attorney George Hansard of Lamesa and County Attorney Preston Poole are representing the state in the prosecution.

The four accepted for the trial jury here were Charles Kenny, Mrs. Sid Cross, Ozell Williams and James Dye.

This is the first transfer of a trial from the Garza County district court to Tahoka in the memory of courthouse officials here.

School board holds to policy on senior trips

Post school trustees Monday night turned down a request from parents of some high school seniors to rescind a nine-year-old board policy and permit the school to sponsor an over-night Post senior trip.

Among many other actions taken in an over-three hour May session, trustees also:

Elected A. C. Cash to succeed Russell Wilks Jr., as president of the school board for the 1968-69 school year.

Accepted the resignations of four more teachers who are not planning to return here to teach next year.

Took under consideration a number of summer maintenance projects for the schools and authorized three.

VOTED AGAINST the purchase of Mike Mitchell's big steel grain warehouse on six lots for use as a school bus storage garage and bus repair center.

Decided to ask for bids for a new Mason-Hamlin six-foot ebony grand piano and bench for the primary school auditorium. This is the piano recommended for the auditorium by Georgie Willson, school choral director.

Supt. Bill Shiver told trustees that a member of the graduating class had made a "respectful and orderly request" for the board to rescind its policy against school-sponsored senior trips.

The superintendent said the accompanying petition was signed by parents of 15 of the 41 graduating seniors.

Shiver told the board that neither the high school principal nor himself recommended such a change in policy, as a senior class trip was a social trip and not one considered an enhancement of the academic program, but that the request was being presented to the board for its consideration.

The present policy against senior trips was adopted in March, 1959.

TRUSTEES NAMED Cash president of the board for the new school year after Wilks suggested that the board offices "be passed around." Wilks has been head of the board for the last three and one-half years.

The board selected Virgil Bilbo as its vice president and Wayne Carpenter as its secretary. Trustees decided that the board president and secretary in office during the class year of the graduating class would sign the diplomas to avoid some annual May confusion.

Mitchell appeared before the board (See School Board, Page 5)

All school bands in final concert

All the Post school bands will be featured in the final concert of the school year at 8 p. m. Monday, May 20, in the high school gymnasium under the direction of Herb Germer.

Besides the band concerts, the program will include outstanding bandmen awards in each band. In addition, the John Phillip Sousa award, for which seniors only are eligible, will be presented.

Admission is free and all band boosters are invited to attend, Germer said.

New marker for old sanitarium

A new official Texas Historical Medallion, replacing an old one that was stolen, will be dedicated at the old Post Sanitarium building at 2 p. m. Friday, May 17.

The marker will be dedicated by the Rev. Marshall Mason Jr., of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Beaumont. The Rev. Mr. Marshall is the son of the late Marshall and Gladys Mason, former owners of the building.

The original medallion, sponsored by the Mason Furniture Co., was awarded the structure in 1964.

The lettering on the marker to be dedicated Friday reads as follows:

"Mason Memorial Building. Dedicated to the people of Garza County in memory of Marshall and Gladys Mason, Garza County pioneers. Donated by the families of a son and a daughter, Marshall Mason Jr. and Mrs. James L. Minor, for use as a museum."

The public is invited to the dedication, said Mrs. A. C. Surman, chairman of the Garza County Historical Survey Committee.

Tower Theatre to go on five-day schedule

Beginning June 1, the Tower Theatre will go on a five-day-a-week schedule instead of its present two or three-day schedule, which has been in effect for the past year and a half.

Theatre manager John Hopkins said the schedule beginning June 1 will be Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, with no film fare on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

At state convention

Jaycees capture three awards



JAYCEES WIN TROPHY

Don Ammons (right) of the Post Jaycees accepts the organization's first place trophy from state Jaycee president Art Hoera at the state convention. The Post group won the trophy for its Billy Snow project.

Members of the Post Junior Chamber of Commerce came home with three awards, including a first place "joke" trophy for their Billy Snow project, from the state Jaycee convention in Austin last weekend.

In addition to the first place award, which the local Jaycees won in the community health and safety division, they won a second place ribbon in the agriculture and conservation division, and a third place ribbon for their Christmas and religious activities.

The competition consisted of scrapbook entries on each project.

A member of the Post Jaycee organization, Joe Bailey, was installed as Region 1E state director at the convention, replacing fellow Jaycee Frank Blanton.

Approximately 1,400 Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes from throughout the state attended the convention, with national Jaycee president Jim Antell and six national vice presidents also in attendance.

The Post Jaycees are especially proud of their three contest awards since this was their first year to enter project competition.

Post Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes attending the convention were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Young, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ammons, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hathaway.



CAME EARLY, STAYED LATE AT BOOK FAIR

Gathered in front of the Woman's Culture Club booth at Saturday's Book Fair is only a few of the large crowd that attended the Friends of a Public Library event held at the county 4-H building.—(Staff Photo)

12 Pages In Two Sections NATIONAL COTTON WEEK EDITION Price 10c

The Post Dispatch

Post, Garza County, Texas Thursday, May 16, 1968 Number 51

Clean-up drive set for Saturday start

A clean-up campaign for the "east part" of town will be launched Saturday by a fast-moving organizing committee for Community Action, which was organized here only last Thursday night. The group has agreed to furnish tractors and shredders for clean-up project.

Hulen Hoyle and Scott will locate and mark abandoned automobiles for hauling off. Earl Chapman will furnish trucks and equipment to remove the abandoned cars. Pat N. Walker will arrange for motor graders, trucks, and front-end loaders to grade the lots and clean them up next Thursday, May 23. Jack Lott is in charge of the drainage committee. David Newby will be in charge of the sewerage committee.

Plans for the clean-up were worked out Tuesday night at a meeting of the action committee and directors of the newly organized Coordinating Committee for Community Action at the Rocker "A" Well Service office.

Present for the session were Gordon Lee, John Martinez, Chapman, Lott, Hoyle, Scott, Bill Duncan, the Rev. George L. Miller, Mrs. Louise Valdez, Mrs. Delma Castillo, Mrs. Hulene Dunn, Miss Glenda Dunn, Walker, Newby, and John Smith.

Community action group set up at meeting here

A coordinating committee for a community action program aimed at solving problems in Post's distressed areas was organized last night in Fellowship Hall at the First Presbyterian Church. A group of 27 interested Latin-Americans, Negroes, and Anglos met for a three-hour discussion at which a wide variety of problems were listed.

Some of the more important problems that need to be corrected are: Sanitation, which includes drainage, sewers, water supply, improved streets, alleyways cut through; betterment; a service-oriented community center; summer recreation for all children in the community; adult education courses to be held at night; assistance in driver's tests, and a day care center for working mothers.

Spokesman pointed out that the area is so low in the northwestern section of Post that water runs permanently under many low places. This, of course, breeds mosquitoes, which along with other sanitary conditions makes for much illness in the community. Without paved streets the area is almost impassable when it rains.

In the conclusion of the discussion it was decided to appoint a coordinating committee for actions to be taken in the near future and long-range programs. Lott heads this committee as chairman. Earl Chapman was named secretary. Other committee members are Ben Sanchez, Frank Blanton, Hulen Hoyle, Pat N. Walker, Jim Prather, Gordon Lee, the Rev. George Miller and David Newby.

Baccalaureate set Sunday for seniors

The Rev. J. E. (Jimmy) McGuire, pastor of the Arnett-Benson Baptist Church of Lubbock, will deliver the baccalaureate address to the 40 members of the Post High School graduating class at Antelope Stadium at 8 p. m. Sunday, May 19.

The Rev. Mr. McGuire, whose son, James, is a member of the graduating class, is a former pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church of Post.

The commencement exercises will be held at 8 p. m. Friday, May 24, also at Antelope Stadium.

Robison funeral is pending here

Mrs. Effa Mae Robison, 88, of Justiceburg, died about 7 p. m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital at Lubbock, where she had been a patient for four weeks. Funeral arrangements were pending this morning at Hudman Funeral Home.

At Antelope Stadium

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Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1968

Good news abounds for Cotton Week

Neatly tied in with National Cotton Week is Postex Cotton Mills' announcement, on the front page of today's Dispatch, that it is under way with a building program to increase the plant's efficiency and improve employe working conditions.

In announcing the project, Louie Burkes, manager, said: "This expansion and modernization again reflects the excellent performance record of our 500 employes and the continuing support of the community, creating an industrial climate in which we can grow and prosper."

The mills' expansion and modernization project is far and away the largest of its kind undertaken here in recent years and reflects once more the mills' value to Post and its immediate trade territory, as well as its confidence in the community.

The large Burlington Industries, Inc., of which the division including Postex Mills is a subsidi-

ary, is expanding almost constantly, but it is only when the local plant announces an expansion project right here at home that we really sit up and take notice.

News of the mills' expansion project is but one of a number of things that appear exceedingly bright for the cotton industry this National Cotton Week.

Throughout the entire area, crop-year moisture conditions are the best they have been in a long time; the demand for cotton is greater than it has been in years, due to the government's crop restrictions last year, and the successful growth of long-staple cotton is making some headway on the South Plains.

Added to these facts, the most extensive research and promotion program in cotton's history is moving ahead in 1968, signifying a big new push for cotton, which is this area's No. 1 money crop.—CD

Our job in this area: sell cotton

Those of us in Garza County and the rest of Texas have a new job: selling cotton.

We're going to have to sell it to ourselves first, perhaps, because if we don't buy cotton products in preference to those made of synthetic or other fibers, then how can we promote cotton to the rest of the country?

In this area, cotton is big business. It's closely identified with our economic growth and in a bad crop year we all feel the pinch. For the last two years, bad weather and acreage cutbacks have drastically lowered production, but from 1962 through 1966, Texas produced 4,223,000 bales

of cotton. The average value of lint and seed for these five years was \$656,916,000.

This cotton was grown on 54,472 farms in Texas, which is 26.6 per cent of the total farms in the state, as statistics showed in 1964.

We must sell cotton because its major markets have been threatened and in some cases, taken over by the synthetics. However, the textile market in this country is expanding at the rate of a million bales a year. There is a market for the cotton that we can grow in this area. Let's not lose it!

Home industry—not to be overlooked

It is nice to know that the Post Industrial Foundation is not overlooking the industries we already have in its efforts to improve the economy of the community.

After all, the expansion of existing industry is the best bet, for there are 15,000 cities throughout America looking for new industry, with approximately \$150 million being spent every year to find prospective payrolls.

Of these 1,500 plants, 750 of the companies locating had already decided where they would establish operations before the public was aware of their plans.

So that leaves only 750 prospective plants up

for grabs by some 15,000 communities.

Here is the item to remember:

Some 80 per cent of industrial expansion in communities throughout America takes place in established, growing industries. It reflects normal local growth of well-managed local businesses. Only 20 per cent of the total annual industrial growth is determined by new factories "captured" by aggressive industrial committees.

The point of this is obvious.

The community must never overlook what it has at home. According to experiences in other cities as well as Post, it is the local, well-managed industry that grows and adds materially to the total industrial picture.—CD

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1720 Ave. M, Lubbock, Texas 79401



Ten years ago . . .

Proposed new Post High School will cost \$742,500; Ralph Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Fritz Greenfield resign from presidency and secretarial duties, respectively, of Post Chamber of Commerce due to health; Chant Lee elevated to office of president; 56 seniors to graduate in May exercises; lightning strikes Iven Clary residence; funeral services held for J. S. Windham and Joseph Richard Henry; PHS Band concert features Miss Frances Dietrich at the piano; Mrs. J. N. Gossett observes 84th birthday; Jimmy Moore, Post cowboy, wins in two riding events at Haskell; completion near on new 4-H building; John F. Lott installed as head of South Plains Scout Council.

Fifteen years ago . . .

Three hundred and twenty-five tickets sold for barbecue honoring Drs. A. C. Surman and D. C. Williams in recognition of their 40 years of service to the community; Jack Rex named president of newly-organized Post Junior Chamber of Commerce; \$600 needed for summer recreational program; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Basinger to hold open house in Southland home; seniors return from a trip to a ranch in Colorado Springs, Colo.; Post Wood Bees defeat Lubbock nine in baseball game; two Garza "wildcats" abandoned; Miss Kathryn Childress to wed Max Cawley; Miss Joy Condon and Carson Shaw repeat wedding vows;

Bright bedspread can perk up bedroom

A bedspread in a bright, cheerful cotton can do a lot to perk up bedroom decor. Here's an idea for a do-it-yourself project from the National Cotton Council. Collect scraps of colorful cotton prints from Mom's sewing basket, from old clothes, or from remnant counters. Cut scraps in different shapes — squares, triangles, rectangles, or whatever — and stitch them into the brightest bedspread ever.

THE POST DISPATCH

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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



Maw, if you can give up a few of your luxuries, we can buy that adjoining' land.

If giving up "a few of your luxuries" still doesn't enable you to buy "that adjoining' land," why not see us about a loan?



Marine Pvt. Cloyd Condon completes boot training and is now at Fort Pendleton, Calif.

Twenty years ago . . .

Class favorites of Post High School featured pictorially on front page; they are: Lester Josey and Viola King, seniors; George Pierce and Lanell Brown, juniors; Cletta Buster and Maurice Stelzer, sophomores; Peggy Johnson and Ronald Joe Babb, freshmen; Jack Kirkpatrick and Betty Hagood, 8th graders; Thomas D. Odum dies; money coming in fine for Two Draw project; Viola King and Twila Welch named PHS valedictorian and salutatorian respectively; pre-rodoo dance is free to all; Billy Bob Hoover to leave for Air Corps after graduation; Gaylon Young is going to stay home and farm; Helen Thaxton will enter Abilene Christian College; Laquite Brown will be Mrs. H. B. Parchman and live in Littlefield.

Future clouded on subsidies

Research promises greater markets and increased income for cotton but, in the meantime, it will be necessary for the government to continue payments to supplement income and allow cotton farmers to sell competitively. Rep. Carl Albert (D-Okla.), House Majority Leader, has advised industry leaders.

He agreed in an address at the National Cotton Council's annual meeting that cotton must be competitive in the market place with synthetic fibers but warned that it will be increasingly harder to obtain government assistance.

"There is a limit," he declared "to how far and how long we can convince Congressmen from metropolitan areas to support large subsidies directly for cotton or any other agricultural commodity. It is imperative that we use our program and resources to move into an era in which less and less will be required from the Federal Government."

Petroleum, a major industry of Oklahoma, provides employment for 80,000 residents of the state. The quotation, "That the herbivores die," originated with Spencer.

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LIQUOR BOARD CASES AUSTIN—During the month of March, 1,873 criminal complaints were filed by the Liquor Control Board, with 1,888 convictions, nine all sentences and fines totaling \$61,328.

Small cotton crop far below need

Cotton's ability to compete for exports is being blunted by the small size of this season's crop, which is less than 60 per cent of normal consumption and exports. This was noted as an outline of essentials for future market expansion was laid before joint production committees of the National Cotton Council by the Council's economist, Dr. M. K. Horne, who conditioned his analysis on a return to adequate production in 1967.

Drop in 1967 production to only the level of 1965 was attributed to the combined effects of the government program and "the unrelenting weather in the belt." Nearly 4 1/2 million bales, as big as it was years ago, when we produced 13 million," he said.

Wetter staple fiber alone gained a million bales of market cotton in 1967, partly because of reduced production of depressed by surplus inventories of blend fabrics from this addition, the economist said.



SWIMSUIT CHOICES — Summer's young fashionables can choose a bikini or a one-piece suit and still be in the swim of fashion, so long as the styling's feminine. Both looks are interpreted here in sheer dotted cotton, with color-on-white dots giving a frosted look. The shirt-styled cover-up teams with either suit. By Catalina.

gains were declines in the price of this synthetic fiber, combined with a price rise in long staple upland cotton.

Figures were presented showing that in typical combed shirtings for the durable press market, the fiber cost is greater in 100 per cent cottons than in 65 per cent polyester, 35 per cent cotton blends.

Dr. Horne said that if prices for the long staple cotton return to competitive levels next season, the strong tide of industry and consumer acceptance now running in favor of the polyester blends can be checked. He said that scheduled increases in plant capacity for the synthetic fiber may revive the price cutting which was evident earlier and take some steam out of polyester research and promotion. Meantime, the greatly expanded research and promotion program for cotton is just being activated in 1968.

"We'll be competing on far more equal terms than ever before. It will be a whole new ball game, in which cotton will have great opportunities for market penetration," the economist said.

Note was taken of a dramatic change in the supply situation of short staple cotton. Government stocks of less than inch cotton fell from 3.6 million bales on January 1, 1967, to about 800,000 at the first of the present year. Reasons assigned were the strong export demand with bookings all the way into late 1968, substitution of this fiber for longer staples by spinners in this country as well as abroad, and shift by short staple producers into the longer staple varieties of planting seed.

"It demonstrates that when it comes to winning markets, an abundant supply of cotton is not a handicap but a tremendous advantage," the analyst said.

Imports of cotton in manufactured textile forms held close to the million-bale level again in 1967. A moderate decline from the previous year was attributed to a textile recession in late 1966 and early 1967, but a strong resumption of the upward trend was foreseen unless new action is taken by the Congress.

Meantime imports of textiles from man-made fiber continued to rise and reached the equivalent of about half the cotton imported in this form last year. This development was described as a new threat to the domestic cotton market.

The export outlook for future seasons was described as disturbing because of the risk that foreign production may increase in response to current higher prices for long staple upland cotton. In this connection, Dr. Horne said, "There never was a time when it was more important for us to say to foreign growers, and to textile men in this country and the whole world, that there is going to be an adequate supply of American cotton coming on the market next season." He cited studies of land grant college economists indicating that plantings may be greatly increased in 1968.

The economist said essential features of a sound cotton program must include "a competitive price in the market, a producer income that makes cotton competitive for the resources of production, an adequate supply at all times, and a great expansion of effective research and promotion.

"With this package of competitive tools," he said, "our cotton could get its share of the great fiber market expansion which is going on in this country and the whole world, and build toward a

Some tips on how to keep cool

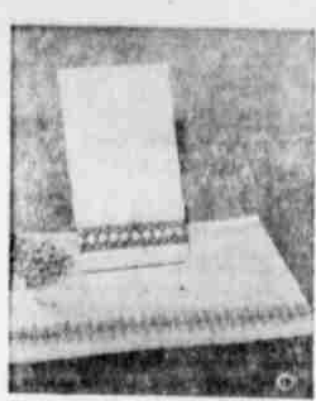
Here are a few tips from the National Cotton Council on "keeping your cool" through summer's dog days.

Freshly laundered clothes help you feel and look cooler, so change often in hot weather, choosing comfortable, airy cottons that can be popped in the washing machine after each wearing.

All-cotton fabrics in loose summer weaves are the coolest choice for hot weather, because the fiber is "breathable." That is, it allows air to circulate freely.

And for cooler, more comfortable sleep, change sheets often. Cotton sheets and pillowcases can be quickly machine-washed and dried, then put back on the bed without ironing.

The first ship to cross the Antarctic circle was Capt. James Cook's 462-ton Resolution on Jan. 16, 1773.



SWEDISH WEAVING—Add an expensive look to towels or place mats with Swedish embroidery. The design is worked by running contrasting embroidery thread under the raised threads in cotton huck toweling. For free instructions mail a self-addressed stamped envelope to the National Cotton Council, Swedish Embroidery, P. O. Box 12285, Memphis, Tennessee 38112.

Cotton prints will decorate file boxes

If you are one of those people who keep meaning to get organized, the National Cotton Council suggests you start in a decorative way.

Use eye-catching cotton prints and empty shoe boxes to make attractive files for letters and bills.

Cover both box tops and bottoms with fabric, gluing or stapling it in place. Colorful striped

Polish furniture with oven mitts

Here's a handy time-saver from the National Cotton Council. Use a pair of oven mitts in soft quilted cotton to polish furniture. Put oil or wax on one mitten and use the other to shine and polish. Mitts can be washed when necessary.

sailcloth or vivid flower-printed plique are good choices. Or use a fabric that coordinates with slipcovers or curtains.

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ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hudman and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hudman attended the funeral of Hubert T. Wiley, 54, held Wednesday at the Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock. Mr. Wiley, who had been a resident of Lubbock County since 1926, was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Victor Hudman.

Congratulations

Louie Burkes, Your Fine Staff and Postex Mill Employes

for your present

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and for

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Paid Political Announcements

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

For State Representative:
 RENAL B. ROSSON (Re-election)

For Sheriff:
 L. E. (FAY) CLABORN JR. (Re-election)

For Tax Assessor-Collector:
 T. H. TIPTON (Re-election)

For Pct. 1 Commissioner:
 PAUL H. JONES (Re-election)

For Pct. 3 Commissioner:
 BEN SANCHEZ (Re-election)

Rentals

FOR RENT: Small business place on North Broadway. Telephone 3190. tfc 5-2

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished house: bills paid; nice for couple. 107 E. 11th. tfc 5-18

FOR RENT—Two-bedroom unfurnished house: five closets; garage, outside storage, storm doors. Call 2327. tfc 5-16

FOR RENT — Nice two-bedroom house: built-ins; fenced yard. Call 495-2725 for information. 2tc 5-16

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished house with bath: yard fenced. 110 No. Ave. Q. Call 3264. tfc 5-16

Treflan

Sales & Application
 We're experienced and can help you with your application problems.

ELVUS DAVIS Spray Service
 807 W. 4TH, POST
 — DIAL 495-2431 —

For Sale

PLANTING SEEDS—Good variety to choose from at T. L. Jones Feed and Seed. tfc 4-25

USED 3 months 1968 Singer sewing machine in walnut console. Equipped with automatic zig-zagger, fancy patterns, blind hems, etc. \$24.90 cash or good credit four payments at \$6.56. Write Credit Department, 1114 19th St., Lubbock, Tex. tfc 4-25

A&B MATTRESS CO.
 1715 Ave. H. — Lubbock
 Mattress renovation. New mattresses for sale. Call Mrs. F. F. Keeton, 495-2590, Post. tfc 6-15

FOR SALE: Two-track Playtape portable tape player; like new. Sell for \$20—worth much more. Four tapes included. Telephone 3305.

SADDLE repairs and new and used saddles and all riding equipment in stock. Bob West, 916 W. 12th, phone 495-3143. tfc 3-21

FOR SALE: 1963 pickup, 1/2 ton, long wheelbase with air-conditioner. Phone 495-2203. 2tp 5-9

FOR SALE: Dunn's cotton seed. Storm proof, short stem, good staple, limited amount left at \$1 per bushel. Call or see Earl Rogers.

FOR SALE: 1961 Chevrolet Impala with air-conditioning, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, in good operating condition and with good tires. See at Post Implement Co. tfc 5-9

YARDS TILLED with garden tractor. Call 2188 after 3:30. Larry, Waldrup. tfc 4-4

FOR SALE: 1959 MGA sports car with rebuilt motor. Call 495-2583 after 5 p.m. tfc 4-11

RUBBER STAMPS
 Quality rubber stamps for your home or business use. One day service. See Don Ammons at The Post Dispatch office. Phone 2816 Night Phone 3010. x 2-25

BELTS All Sizes
Garza Auto Parts
 107 W. Main Dial 2144

For Sale

SUPER stuff, sure nuff! That's Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Wacker's ttc 5-16

FOR SALE — Medium sized upright piano. Call 2307 before 10 a. m. and after 8 p. m. 2tc 5-16

RUMMAGE SALE—Church of God of Prophecy, 109 E. 5th, Thursday and Friday. ttc 5-16

NOW IN STOCK!
4 and 8 Track STEREO TAPES
 for **CAR TAPE PLAYERS**
 — PLUS —
Good Supply of Phonograph RECORDS
 at **Western Auto**

FOR SALE—Nice-sized goldfish for trotline. Plenty of minnows and Quannah bait. We furnish oxygen bags free. Open 24 hours. H. A. Caywood, 507 W. 12th. Call 2747. 3tc 5-16

PIANO IN STORAGE — Beautiful spinet-console stored locally; reported like new. Responsible party can take at big saving on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano, 315 So. 16th, Waco, Tex. ttp 5-16

FOR SALE OR TRADE — Slide projector. Gary's Restaurant or call 2755. ttp 5-16

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Hudman Furniture Co. ttc 5-16

SCOTTY, HI-LO aluminum telescoping travel trailers, pickup campers and covers. Write for brochures. Snyder Hi-Lo Trailer Sales and Rentals, 511 27th St. Snyder, Texas. 4tp 5-2

FOR SALE: Two-wheel trailer, \$75.00. G. L. Perkins, 114 West 13th St. 2tp 5-16

FOR SALE: Used cornet in excellent condition. Call 629-4252 after 5. 2tp 5-9

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 Sealed proposals addressed to the Mayor and City Aldermen, Post, Garza County, Texas, for the repair of approximately 90,000 S. Y. of City streets by the application of a single sealcoat, as shown on the plans, will be received in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Post, Texas, until 1:00 P. M., Central Standard Time, May 21st, 1968, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Bidders must submit a cashier's check issued by a Bank satisfactory to the owner, or a bidders bond from a reliable Surety Company authorized to do business in the State of Texas, payable without recourse to the City of Post, in an amount not less than five (5) percent of the largest possible bid submitted, as a guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract and execute bond and guaranty in the forms provided, within ten (10) days after written notice of award to him. Bids without the required check or bond will not be considered.

The successful bidder must furnish a performance and a payment bond on the attached forms in the amount of one hundred (100) percent of the total contract price from a Surety Company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as Surety, or other Surety or Sureties acceptable to the owner.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any/all bids, to waive formalities, and to accept the bid which seems most advantageous to the City's interest.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions.

Attention is called to the provisions of the Acts of the 53rd and 44th Legislatures of the State of Texas covering the Wage Scale and payment of prevailing wages as established by the owner, and all Federal Wage and Hour Legislation, if such is applicable.

Information for bidders, plans, and specifications are on file in the Office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Post, Texas, and are open for public inspection. A set of such documents may be obtained from Douglas Engineering Company, 410 So. First Street, P. O. Box 781, Muleshoe, Texas.

The bidders attention is called to the fact that he will be paid in cash approximately ten (10) days after completion and acceptance by the owner.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing date for the receiving of bids, until at least thirty (30) days have elapsed.

(s) JOHN N. HOPKINS
 Mayor, City of Post
 Texas

APPLICATION FOR ON-PREMISE PERMIT
 The undersigned hereby gives notice by publication of application to the County Judge, Garza County, Post, Texas, for a retail dealer's on-premise beer license for a business to be located at 900 East 17th St., DBA East Side Tavern.

East Side Tavern
 Dorothy Garcia, owner
 2tp 5-9

Public Notice
 IF YOU NEED HELP with a drinking problem, call 495-2961, or write Box 7. 52tp 8-10

Wanted
 TO Whom It May Concern: No hunting, fishing or trespassing on the Beulah K. Bird Ranch. 52tp (6-4)

Wanted
 ODD FIX-IT JOBS — Let us try to save you money. Air coolers our specialty. 495-2370.

ALL VARIETIES of DEKALB Grain Sorghum SEED
ELVUS DAVIS
 DIAL 2431
 807 W. 4th

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FILING OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE RENEWAL LICENSE OF RADIO STATION KPOS, POST, TEXAS
 Pursuant to the provisions of the Communications Act of 1934, as amended, notice is hereby given that Post Broadcasting Company, Licenses of Station KPOS, Post, Texas, has filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission for renewal of its license to operate Station KPOS, on 1370 kilocycles. The officers, directors and owners of 10 per cent or more of the stock are Lantz G. Powell Jr., 2320 Wisconsin, Joplin, Mo., and Mary Aimee Powell, 2320 Wisconsin, Joplin, Missouri. The application of this station for renewal of its license to operate this station in the public interest was tendered for filing with the Federal Communications Commission on Saturday, April 27, 1968. Members of the public who desire to bring to the commission's attention facts concerning the operation of the station should write to the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D. C. 20554, not later than May 27, 1968. Letters should set forth in detail the specific facts which the letter wishes the commission to consider in passing on this application. A copy of the application and related material are on file for public inspection at KPOS Radio Station, 115 West Main Street, Post, Texas. 3tc 5-9

FOR SALE OR RENT: Two and three bedroom houses. For information call Mrs. Alene Brewer, dial 2389. ttc 10-13

FOR SALE: House to be moved. Ideal for lake cabin. A. C. Cash. ttc 3-28

CABIN for sale on Colorado City lake. Sleeps eight people. A. C. Cash. ttc 3-28

FOR SALE: Three-bedroom house, two baths, 2 1/3 acres of land. William Robinson, call 495-3319. 2tp 5-9

FOR SALE—Lovely three-bedroom house and lot; only \$50 down, payments to meet buyer's budget; located on East 6th Street between Broadway and S. Avenue I on right. For further information call SH 4-5748, Lubbock, collect. Dave Pearce. ttp 5-16

Post Lodge No. 1058 A. F. & F. M.
 Reg. Meeting on 2nd Thurs. Lewis Ammons W. M.
 Paul Jones Sect.

Help Wanted

NEEDED: Registered nurses for all shifts. Garza Memorial Hospital, Post. ttc 3-7

PANELISTS AT HOME WANTED BY NEW YORK RESEARCHER
 Leading research firm seeking people to furnish honest opinions by mail from home. Pay cash for all opinions rendered. Clients' products supplied at no cost. For information write: RESEARCH 669, Mineola, N. Y. 11501, Dept. N681. ttc 5-16

Real Estate

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 Paul Jones Sect.

Card of Thanks

My wife and I wish to express our thanks to our many friends for their kindness and concern shown to me while I was in the hospital. Friends are more dear to us. Thanks for the cards, flowers, and visits and for those who gave gifts of money, which came as a surprise to us. Especially we appreciated your prayers. We felt the effects of them. May God bless each one of you.
 Ruel and Mabel Smith

Lost and Found

LOST—A No. 100 instamatic camera Wednesday. Notify Lew Marks, 601 W. Main, Phone 495-2782. ttc 5-16

LOST—11 calves; six weigh 350-400, five weigh 190-225. Contact Pete Hays, 495-2951 day or 495-2781 nights. Missing since May candle holder.

Mrs. Reed and Dorothy were hostesses at the meeting in the Reddy Room.

Business Opportunities

35¢ CASH!
 Organizations distribute 84 bottles Watkins vanilla. No investment. Write 2107 23rd, Lubbock. ttc 6-15

NEED MONEY?
 Loans Quickly, Confidentially
Slaton Trading Post & Pawn Shop
 PHONE VA 8-4632
 110 East Lubbock
 SLATON, TEXAS

Chapter reports on benefit event

Maritta Reed reported at Monday night meeting of Ma-pha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi that a total of \$1,143.67 has been cleared on the Billy Snow benefit and that \$500 has been given to the Jaycees with the balance to follow as soon as all collections are final.

Flute King reported that was cleared on the bear booth at the Book Fair. Members were given pamphlets to review and report on at next meeting on the nomination for state projects for next year.

The program on "Art" was presented by Janet Peel and Lois Pitt. Mrs. Fluit displayed a quilt by her mother, Mrs. C. Edwards of Muleshoe, and Mrs. Peel displayed several objects including flowers made of rug, a storage box covered and decorated with felt, a picture that had been mounted on acoustical two decoupage plaques, a hand made wooden smoking stand candle holder.

WANTED

Lawn Work
 • Roto Tilling
 • Mowing
 • Edging

WILL KEEP YARDS BY MONTH
Loyd's Lawn Service
 LOYD EDWARDS
 — DIAL 2788 —

DEL MONTE GARDEN SHOW



DEL MONTE TOMATO CATSUP . . . 4 FOR 88¢
 DEL MONTE, 303 CANS, NEW



DEL MONTE 303 CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 4 303 CANS 88¢

Potatoes . . . 6 FOR 88¢
 DEL MONTE, 303 CANS

Sauerkraut . . . 5 FOR 88¢
 DEL MONTE, 303 CANS

SPINACH . . . 5 FOR 88¢
 DEL MONTE, 303 CANS

MIX or MATCH DEL MONTE, 303 CAN FRUIT COCKTAIL
 DEL MONTE, 46 OZ. CANS
FRUIT DRINKS
 DEL MONTE, 1 1/4 SIZE CAN CRUSHED, CHUNK OR SLICED
PINEAPPLE 3 FOR 88¢

DEL MONTE, 303 CANS SWEET PEAS 4 for 88¢
 DEL MONTE, FLAT CAN
CHUNK TUNA 3 for 1.00
 DEL MONTE, 8 OZ. CANS
Tomato Sauce 7 for 88¢

BAMA, 18 OZ. TUMBLERS STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 2 FOR 88¢
 SHILLINGS PURE GROUND **BLACK PEPPER 4 OZ. CAN 39¢**

DIXIE, Bathroom, 70 Ct. Pkgs. — 4 COLORS TOWELS, with holder . . . 29c Refills . . . 25c

VERMICELLI AMERICAN BEAUTY 4 1/2 OZ. PKGS. 1.00

TOMATOES 4 PER CARTON 29¢
 Colo. Russets 10 Lb. Bag **POTATOES 49¢**

YELLOW SQUASH 2 LBS. 25¢
CUCUMBERS 2 LBS. 25¢

RATH BACON 2 LBS. 1.29
 USDA, POUND
Round Steak 89¢
 RATH'S, 12 OZ. PKG.
FRANKS 39¢

Liquid Prell Shampoo, Reg. 1.09 . . . 83c
Jergen's Lotion, Reg. 1.09 Bottle . . . 76c
Anacin, 50 Ct., Reg. 89c . . . 67c
Alka Selzer, 25 Ct., Reg. 69c . . . 57c
Crest Toothpaste, Reg. 95c . . . 73c
Sudden Beauty Hair Spray . . . 68c

SPECIALS GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, MAY 18

Parrish & MARKET

129 W. Main FREE DELIVERY Dial 2800

explosive!

Chevrolet's special savings bonus now adds more value to cars already giving you the most

'68 savings + explo

TOP TRADE-INS TOO ON ALL LATE MODEL USED CARS!

1968 Impala 4-Dr. Sports Sedan

A sporty black, 475 HP engine, powerglide, 4-season air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio with rear seat speaker and rear antenna, 825x14 tires, tinted glass, speed warning indicator, front and rear bumper guards, floor mats front and rear, door edge guards.

Only \$3,550

STICKER PRICE \$4,175

HAROLD LUCAS CHEVROLET-OLDS

111 S. BROADWAY
DIAL 2825

Stolle-Callaway vows exchanged last Friday in Lubbock church



MRS. RODNEY CALLAWAY (Beverly Stolle)

Miss Beverly Kay Stolle and Rodney Foy Callaway were united in marriage at 8 o'clock in the evening, Friday, May 10, at the Shepherd King Lutheran Church of Lubbock.

The Rev. Robert Taylor, minister of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white gladiolas on the altar, two candelabras on each side of the altar and two large white wicker baskets of white gladiolas and daisies. Pews were marked with ribbons.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stolle of Shallowater and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Callaway of Southland.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown designed by her mother. The formal-length gown of Chantilly lace and organza featured a portrait neckline outlined in seed pearls and long fitted scalloped sleeves. The fitted bodice was enhanced with a front organza over satin panel with an overlay of scalloped lace accented with seed pearls. The chapel-length train of scalloped lace applied with seed pearls and iridescent sequins accented with organza wedding buttons fell from her shoulders. Her tiered veil of silk illusion was held by a headpiece of satin ruffles and leaves trimmed in lace, pearls and sequins. She carried a cascade of white daisies atop a white Bible.

Mrs. Kenneth Callaway, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Mrs. David Johnson of Midland was bridesmatron, and Miss Pam White of Lubbock was maid of honor. They wore formal-length gowns of mint green dotted swiss. The colonial style dresses featured high necklines accented with tiny stand up ruffles, and long sleeves repeating the ruffles. Wide lime green organza bows fell into floor-length trains. Green organza headpieces held tiered veils of illusion. They carried cascade bouquets of yellow daisies.

Stacy and Jay Callaway, niece and nephew of the bridegroom, were flower girl and ringbearer, respectively.

Kenneth Callaway served his brother as best man. Ushers and candlelighters were Davey Maeberry and Richard Allred of Lubbock, and groomsmen were David McNair of Abilene and Jackie Dunn of Austin.

Miss Carol Stolle of Lubbock, cousin of the bride, accompanied Miss Mickey Mason of Southland as she sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "The Twelfth of Never."

A reception followed at Fellowship Hall at the church. The serving table was laid with a white linen cloth edged with lace and centered with a bouquet of daisies. Guests were served mint green punch from a crystal punch bowl. The three-tiered wedding cake was topped with bells and decorated with yellow daisies. Members of the house party were Misses Linda Thomas, Mary Cook, Pearl Hallman, Mrs. W. L. Hallman, all of Lubbock, and Mrs. Bob Ne-smith.

The bride donned a yellow linen dress, white accessories and a corsage from her bouquet for the wedding trip. They are home at 2211A 18th St., Lubbock.

The bride is a graduate of Southland High School, Jessie Lee's Hair Design Institute and attended

Xi Delta Rho's benefit bridge set for June 1

Xi Delta Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will sponsor its annual benefit bridge Saturday, June 1, at the Community Room. Those attending are asked to form their own groups. Tickets can be purchased from any member of the sorority.

These plans were made at the Monday night meeting of the sorority following a salad supper. It was also announced that outgoing president, Sherry Josey, will make the presentation of the annual scholarship presented to a worthy senior of Post High School at the high school commencement.

Exemplar degrees were presented to Lois Kennedy, Sammie Maddox, Janey Middleton and Margaret Barley.

New officers installed are as follows: Lora Blanton, president; vice president, Willie Cross; Ruby Jones, recording secretary; Frankie Robbins, treasurer; Lois Kennedy, corresponding secretary; Lorry McAllister, extension; Allane Ammons, defense.

Others attending were Joyce Teaff, Ginger Carlisle, Sue Dornier, Sherry Josey, Shirley Moore and Johnnie Francis.

The next meeting will be May 27 with members working on the year's "yard stick."

Commercial College in Lubbock. Mr. Callaway, a graduate of SHS and Cisco Junior College, is a junior at Texas Tech.

Corsages presented mothers at Postex Plant here Friday

The Postex plant of Burlington Industries took time last Friday to recognize all its working mothers in observance of Mother's Day, which was Sunday.

The mothers were recognized in each department on each shift. Red carnation corsages were presented mothers in a number of categories.

In the office, corsages went to Mayzel James as the oldest mother, Kay Pace as the mother with the most children, and Fern Jones as the mother with the most grandchildren.

The corsage for the oldest mother in the cloth room went to Hettie Dudgeon.

In the weave room, the corsages for the oldest mothers were presented to Mildred Welbourn, first shift; Bernice Smith, second shift, and Mary Neil Ford, third shift. The first shift mother with the most children was Pauline Perez, and there was a three-way tie for the honor on the second shift among Grace Perez, Jane Hair and Adela Menchaca. There was a tie between Adelle Gannon and Rose Martinez for the third shift mother with the most children.

In the carding and spinning department, corsages for the oldest mothers were presented Agnes Odom, first shift; Ada Stanley, second shift, and Ollie Mae Allen, third shift. Mother with the most children awards went to Eva Bul-lard, first shift, and Hope Solis, second shift. Angela Raymond received the youngest mother corsage.

Agnes Welch received the oldest

mother corsage in the quality control lab, with the one for the youngest mother going to Ruth Hill.

Sew and pack corsage winners were Edna Peede, oldest mother, and Ruth Doggett, youngest grandmother. Anna Byrd and Gopal Nowell tied for mother with the most children.

Lela Kelly was honored as the oldest mother in the shipping warehouse, with Willie B. Sullivan getting the honor in the supply department, and Billie Poole in the bleaching and finishing department.

Slides shown at Art Guild meet

Mrs. Glenda Morrow was hostess at the Post Art Guild meeting Monday night at Neff's Farm Equipment.

Mrs. Barbara McKeown showed slides from many famous art galleries, including the National Gallery of Arts in Washington, D. C.

Members showed miniature board paintings which they had made, and plans were made for a field trip in July.

Mrs. Morrow served tiny sandwiches, shish-kabobs, cake and coffee to the following:

Mmes. Bertha Irons, Boo Olson, Geraldine Butler, Joan Reed, Alie Martin, Evelyn Neff, Eleanor Cooke, Marie Neff and Wynelle Smith, a new member.

GA Focus Week is observed by Trinity Baptist

Mrs. James Criswell and Mrs. Danny Odom were speakers at the program preceding a Girl's Ambassador recognition service at the Trinity Baptist Church Monday night in observance of GA Focus Week.

Mrs. Criswell told of the history of GA, and Mrs. Odom spoke on "What GA Has Meant to Me."

Gail Browning and Rhonda Criswell lighted candles during the congregation singing led by Donna Maddox. Paula Criswell was pianist. The prayer calendar was given by Ila Workman, followed by devotional response by Debbie Cross and Donna Maddox.

Nancy Maddox and Sue Britton stood before a table on which a large GA emblem was displayed in back of an open Bible, flanked by white tapers, as they recited and were questioned by Mrs. June Kiker, who presented both with GA pins. Mrs. Irvin Cross gave the charge as she pinned the girls with the green octagon signifying their recognition as Maidens of GA.

Twenty-four were in attendance for the salad supper served by the Women's Missionary Union to the GA members and their mothers.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Williams are the parents of a son, Kurt Wayne, born May 10 at Mercy Hospital, Slaton, weighing 5 lbs., 15 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Williams, Route 1, Post, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Daniels of Lometa.

Hospital Auxiliary's awards banquet is set for tonight

The annual awards banquet of the Woman's Auxiliary of Garza Memorial Hospital will be held tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 o'clock at City Hall.

Plans were finalized at a called business meeting which was held at 10 o'clock Monday morning in the home of outgoing president, Mrs. J. E. Parker.

Reports from all officers were heard, including the financial report by Mrs. C. R. Wilson.

Mrs. Jack Lott, chairman of the awards banquet, announced that Dub Harris of Lubbock, director of development and public relations at Methodist Hospital, will be the guest speaker; Earl Chapman, hospital board member, will be master of ceremonies, and Kenneth Sledge, hospital administrator, will install the new officers.

Special music will be by "The Holy Roman Empire" combo.

The names of two new auxiliary members were recognized. They are Mrs. W. E. Smith and Mrs. J. Lee Bowen.

Officers to be installed at the banquet are:

Mrs. A. C. Cooke, president; Mrs. W. A. Long, first vice president; Mrs. David Rogers, treasurer; Mrs. W. E. Smith, secretary.

Mrs. Parker, as outgoing president, is automatically moved to second vice president, and will be installed with the other officers.

Mmes. Joe Irons, Ted Aten and L. G. Thuet Sr., are in charge of the ticket sales to the banquet, which is being catered by Mrs. Vi Terry.

Others attending the meeting besides the new officers and those mentioned, were:

Mmes. Bob Macy, Giles Dalby, M. J. Malouf, Doug Morrow and J. E. Tanner.

Miss Litton's engagement to Bill Doggett announced here

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Litton are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Rieta Kay, to Bill Joseph Doggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Doggett, route 3.

No wedding date has been set.

Miss Litton is a spring candidate for graduation from Post High School. Mr. Doggett graduated from PHS and attended South Plains College. He left May 8 to enter the Air Force and will take his basic training at Lackland AFB, San Antonio.

We're Celebrating

NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

and Gifting for the Grads

By Giving

20% OFF

REGULAR PRICES

ALL Dresses
Capris
Skirts
& Children's Wear

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

OUT IT GOES! HUNDREDS OF ITEMS NOW

1/2 OFF REGULAR PRICE! INCLUDING...

- BOYS AND GIRLS LEATHER SHOES—HUSH PUPPIES AND CANVAS SHOES
- FOR WOMEN, GIRLS AND BOYS. BUSTER BROWN CHILDREN'S WEAR
- TINY TOT DRESSES — BOYS DRESS AND SCHOOL PANTS — MENS AND BOYS SPORT SHIRTS — MENS SOCKS.

DOWN & DOWN GO PRICES!

Quitting Business

SALE

BUY NOW! SAVE \$\$\$

NEVER BEFORE STETSON HATS SO LOW

Reg. 25.00, Only	16.97	Reg. 16.95, Only	10.97
Reg. 20.00, Only	13.97	Reg. 12.95, Only	7.97

Special!

SPORT and TOP FOR MEN COATS

WHITE COATS FOR BOYS AND STUDENTS

1/2 OFF

MORE 1/2 PRICE ITEMS!

LOOK! LOOK!

BRAS — GIRDLES — McCALL PATTERNS — SEWING NOTIONS — SOME SELECTED GIFT ITEMS — LADIES FULL SLIPS — HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS FOR MEN AND BOYS—GROUP OF BATH AND HAND TOWELS

Herring's *Special!*

DEPARTMENT STORE

POST, TEXAS
207 EAST MAIN ST.
PHONE 2306

PERMANENT PRESS LEVI and WRANGLER

PANTS
FOR YOUNG MEN
REG. 7.00 - NOW

4.87

NOTICE — NOTICE — NOTICE
DOUBLE VOTES FRI. & SAT.

...not only came but they...
...money to the tune of \$465.35...
...added to the money dona-...
...that came from several...
...and organizations made the...
...total of \$376.35 profit to...
...books for the Post Pub-...
...Library.

...will Rosemary Chapman...
...Mrs. C. be on Thursday? We...
...an all-day book shopping...
...at Dix Bookstore in Lubbock...
...within a week, if our library...
...Marge Lee, can find...
...with end-of-school activi-...
...the library shelves should be...
...with new reading mater-...
...about that?

...cooperated so beauti-...
...to make this Book Fair such...
...except for the weat-...
...of course. But despite...
...cold windy weather...
...the Fair workers had fun and...
...the people who came. In...
...the workers are already...
...about repeat next year...
...lady commented: "Let's...
...the next Book Fair in Dec-...
...That way we can be assur-...
...good outdoor weather!" I'm...
...ber!

...biggest money - making...
...turned out to be the "Fri-...
...membership booth. Ruth...
...and David Newby manned...
...booth along with the balloons...
...were excited when Harry...
...purchased a life member-...
...\$100 - for his wife, Joan...
...might have been brewing in...
...to do for some time but...
...to think the Book Fair...
...him on. About 36 other...
...members in the Friends organ-...
...were sold. It is that time...
...you know, to renew mem-...
...for the 1968-69 year -...
...we can use those dollars for...
...books and other expenses...
...want to be contacted - just...
...into the Post Public Libr-...
...sign up.

...Cederholm was the lucky...
...of \$10 in the membership...
...How did the bean guesst-...
...come out? Well, there...
...520 beans in that jar and...
...the bean was the lucky win-...
...the translator radio that Mu...
...of Beta Sigma Phi gave

...Rotary Club must be men-...
...manning one of the most...
...booths. Dick Dick-...
...Rotarians lined up on...
...assembly line operation with...
...arriving on the hour to...
...and sell delicious hot dogs.

...Hilda Solis brought out the...
...delicious tamales - of which...
...right - and those were sold...
...the Rotarians' booth to help...
...their profits.

...John Brockman yesterday...
...to be wearing a halo...
...of all the nice things I'd...
...about him through the girls...
...manned most of the booths...
...came in for lots of...
...as much crepe paper...
...toys were purchased for...
...John sold all of this at...
...which certainly helped with...
...earned. There also would...
...be some winded girls...
...without the use of the...
...electric balloon blower.

...AY 4H building: One...
...winter which can be pick-...
...The Post Dispatch. Who...
...it can be glad it wasn't...
...the Friends Country Store...
...truly turned out to be a...
...maker.

...go on and on about in-...
...who really went all out...
...to make the Fair a success...
...Chapman and a few of his...
...Rocker "A" and David...
...were invaluable at building...
...and hanging the gay red...
...The Jaycees went all out...
...building and many other...
...Our two musical groups...
...lots of good music and...
...McKeown became known...
...as "Big-maker" of Post, Tex.

...best thing about the Book...
...is that it was a community...
...with all the "frozen" booth...
...enjoying the work and the

...Book Fair committee...
...you from the bottom of...
...heart. Let's do it again!

...ary Baptist WMU...
...at parsonage

...Women's Missionary Union...
...at parsonage...
...at 2 o'clock at...
...and enjoyed Royal...
...program under the direc-...
...Mrs. Mabel Martin.

...a business meeting...
...were served to the fol-

...Martin, Mattie Hays...
...Bessie Windham...
...Dessie Duem, Marvel...
...Ruby Shedd and Dale

National Cotton Council to spend—

\$11 million for cotton research, promotion

Organizational structure for expenditure of nearly \$11 million for cotton research and promotion—largest industry-financed program in history—was out lined to delegates attending the National Cotton Council's 30th annual meeting early this year.

Details were revealed in reports by L. T. Barringer, chairman of the Finance Committee, and Clifton Kirkpatrick, field service director. Both are from Memphis.

They explained that \$8 million of the total will come from Cotton Producers Institute — \$1.5 million from collections under the old CPI finance plan and \$6.5 million from Cotton Board collections on the 1966-67 crop. The remaining \$3 million of the \$11 million will come

from the National Cotton Council. Mr. Kirkpatrick reviewed how growers in 1966 overwhelmingly approved uniform collection of \$1 per bale to finance an expansion in cotton research and promotion and how 1967 was spent in setting up machinery to execute the program. The year 1968, he continued, will be "a year of action in inaugurating the expanded program."

Three organizations — the Cotton Board, Cotton Producers Institute, and National Cotton Council — are involved. Their functions and composition are as follows:

COTTON BOARD. Function is to develop and operate the \$1 per bale collection and refund procedures and to contract with a producer organization to initiate and carry out the program in accordance with the Research and Promotion Act and Order. Members appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture from list of nominees submitted by approved cotton producer organizations.

COTTON PRODUCERS INSTITUTE. Function is to develop and operate a cotton research and promotion program with money received from Cotton Board. Governed and operated by trusteeship elected by 53 cotton producer organizations. Number of trustees is in ratio to funds paid into program.

NATIONAL COTTON COUNCIL. Function is to conduct program of research and promotion aimed at increasing consumption of cotton, cottonseed, and their products. Organized in 1938, programs and policies of industrywide organization are developed and governed by delegates and Board members representing each of the seven branches of the cotton industry. Financed by dues from these branches.

The Council has provided its staff and facilities, without charge, to service the CPI program since 1961. This was at the request of trustees of the original CPI. The reorganized Institute in 1967 requested that the Council continue staffing the CPI program as far as Council finances would permit. The Council's Board approved this request.

When CPI trustees approved the \$8 million budget last July, they recommended that the Council staff and service the program on a continuing basis. They also: (1) called for an intensive educational campaign on the industry's research and promotion needs, and



THE SCHOOLGIRL — Fashioned for school acceptability, the divided skirt dress with deep inverted front pleat looks like a modified tent style. In a green cotton print, it's trimly accented with white collar and cuffs. By Ingenue.

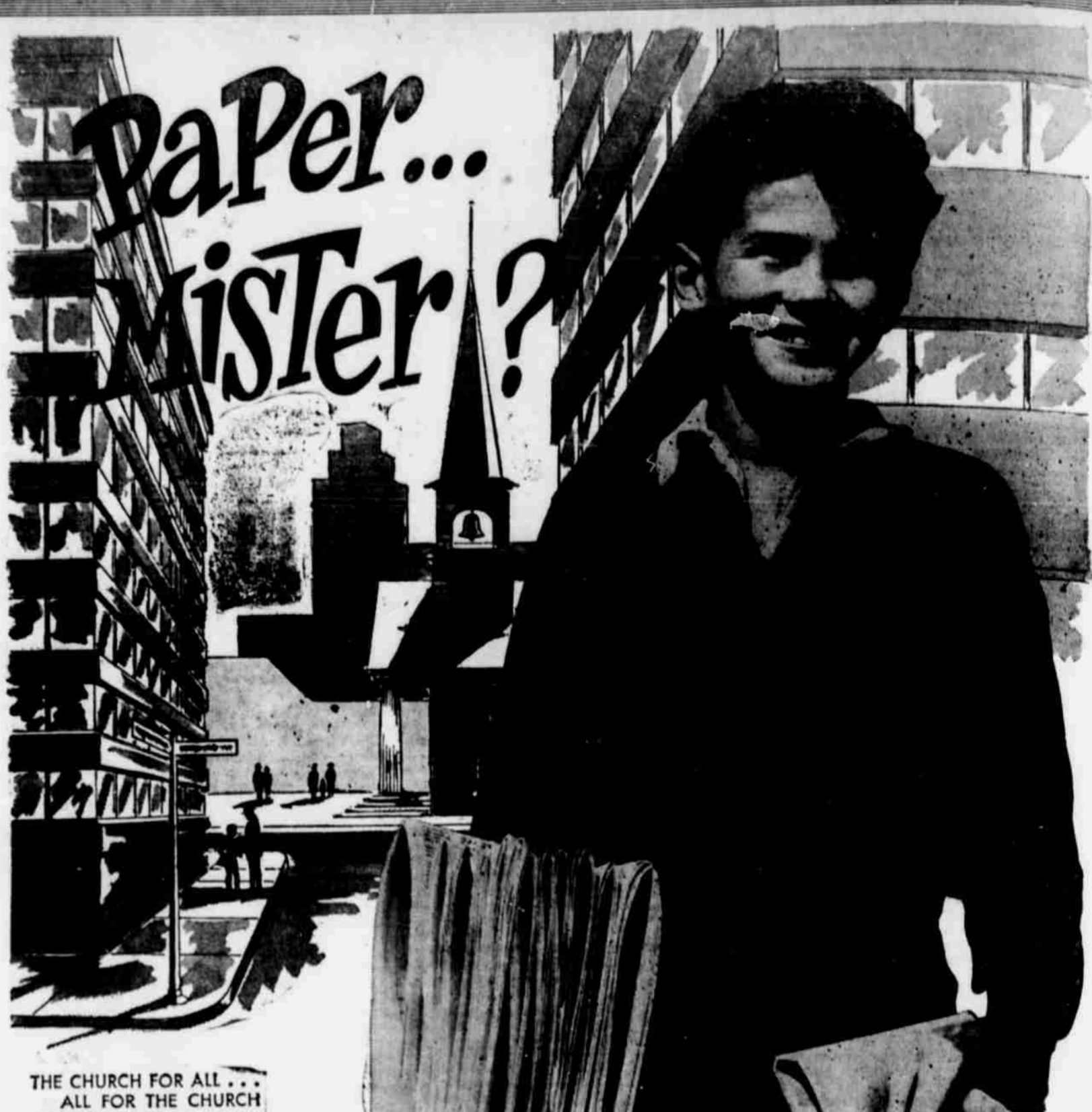
(2) recommended greater emphasis on local promotion within the Cotton Belt.

A series of 14 statewide meetings kicked off the educational campaign explaining why an industrywide research and promotion is needed, cotton's present program, its future needs and potential, and steps to be followed in local merchandising and promotion.

In 1968, Mr. Kirkpatrick added, this campaign will be continued and intensified. To aid in the activity, the Council has developed manuals containing speech manuscripts, news releases, radio and television scripts, etc., and handbooks outlining procedures for cotton promotion through women's groups, industry organizations, and retailers. Available materials include publicity kits, ad mats, decals, bumper stickers, and billboard sheets.

Mr. Barringer urged strong support for the Council, noting that: (1) CPI and the Council are in full agreement on the Council's role as the central agency for servicing the CPI program; (2) only through the Council can all branches of the industry participate financially in the over-all research and promotion activity; and (3) the Council is the base through which substantial matching funds are attracted for research and promotion.

Florida's deer herd is believed to be one of the largest in the nation. The number of deer in the state is estimated to be 200,000, as compared with 26,000 about 25 years ago.



THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

He's always there on that busy corner—like thousands of other paper boys across the land.

And he doesn't get discouraged though you ignore him day after day. Give him so much as a glance and you'll hear his hopeful, "PAPER... MISTER?"

What makes him so ready and eager to serve? It's the certainty that he has something everybody needs.

On many corners there are churches. And they never cease urging you to come... always ready... eager to serve!

Here again is the certainty of something EVERYBODY needs!

What they have has come to be called the Gospel... an ancient word that means "Good News." A few Sundays in church and you'll understand why!

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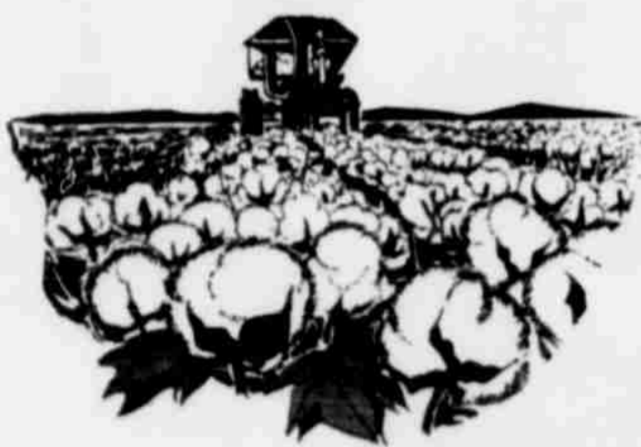
	Sunday Exodus 23:22-33	Monday Psalms 73:21-28	Tuesday Matthew 6:5-15	Wednesday John 12:20-26	Thursday Ephesians 4:25-32	Friday Philippians 2:19-30	Saturday Hebrews 4:11-16
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Attend The Church of Your Choice Sunday

This Church Message Is Sponsored by the Following Post Business Firms:

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WILEY HILL & ELWOOD NELSON</p> | <p>POST AUTO SUPPLY
NOAH STONE
114 S. Ave. 1 Ph. 495-2881
AUTO PARTS—REPAIRS—BODY WORK—GLASS</p> | <p>HUDMAN FUNERAL HOME
675 W. Main Ph. 495-2821
— 24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE —</p> |
| <p>SHORT HARDWARE
231 E. Main Ph. 495-3036</p> | <p>GEORGE R. BROWN
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Lubbock Hwy. Ph. 495-2886
—OIL OPERATORS—</p> | <p>PIGGLY WIGGLY
DRURY GROGAN
8th & Ave. K Ph. 495-2711
— S&H GREEN STAMPS —</p> |
| <p>POST IMPLEMENT CO.
205 W. Main Ph. 495-3140</p> | <p>HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.
110 S. Broadway Ph. 495-2080
"We Furnish Your Home from Plans to Paint"</p> | <p>POST INSURANCE AGENCY
HAROLD LUCAS
122 E. Main Ph. 495-2881
"INSURE TODAY—BE SECURE TOMORROW"</p> |

Water + Electricity Equals



We're proud of our role in the production of the High Plains great irrigated cotton crop. Lyntegar Electric Co-op with 4,800 miles of lines across an eight-county area provides the power for over 6,000 irrigation wells that pump the water to grow cotton. We serve parts of Garza, Lynn, Hockley, Yoakum, Terry, Borden, Dawson and Gaines Counties.

Lyntegar Electric Co-op

"Owned and Operated by Those We Serve"
HEADQUARTERS IN TAHOKA

Polyester threatens to cut cotton use in 1968

Man-made fiber manufacturers are mounting a major assault on the markets for cotton, the National Cotton Council's market research director warns.

Will they succeed, according to David Hull, Memphis, depends on competitive relationships between cotton and man-made fibers in terms of price, quality and availability.

Hull estimates that production of man-made fibers in the United States will reach the equivalent of 29.5 million bales in November, 1969 — an increase of 3.7 million bales in a year period.

Man-made yarn is expected to account for about 2.1 million bales this year and most of its production is expected to go into areas where cotton is not a major crop. Most of the 1.6-million expansion in man-made staple fiber capacity, however, will be used squarely at cotton's market.

According to Mr. Hull: Total U.S. fiber consumption rose from 14.3 million bales in 1966 to 20.9 million in 1967 and is expected to reach 20.8 million in 1968.

Man-made fibers increased their share of the market from 14.3 per cent in 1966 to 51.4 per cent in 1967, while cotton's share fell from 46.1 per cent to 44.3 per cent.

COTTON GAINED competitively

Cotton picking contest has way to progress.

Annual Cotton Picking Contest is an annual event in Blytheville, for many years, has been held. Mechanical pickers have led it of contestants.

Approximately 90 per cent of the cotton grown in the United States is harvested mechanically.



1968 MAID OF COTTON—Miss Susan Holder, the 1968 Maid of Cotton, is the American cotton industry's 30th fashion and good will representative. She will visit 35 cities in this country and Canada, as well as make appearances in Japan and Germany this year on her travels for cotton.

Cotton maid to visit Europe for movie after tour

Shortly before the 1968 Maid of Cotton selection in Memphis last December, Mrs. B. A. Holder of Jackson, Miss., dreamed that daughter Susan was a cotton boll.

Dreams have a way of coming true sometimes, and, while Mrs. Holder's daughter didn't turn into a cotton boll, she did turn out to be the 1968 Maid of Cotton — and one of the prettiest in history.

Now traveling throughout the United States, Canada, and Europe the 20-year-old Jackson, Miss., beauty is making thousands of fashion-conscious women cotton-conscious. Modeling all-cotton garments from leading department stores across the country and appearing in her own American-designed wardrobe, the Maid is being enthusiastically received as cotton's 30th fashion and good will ambassador.

By mid-summer, she will have appeared in 35 cities in the United States and Canada and shown cotton fashions to Japanese women at the USDA trade fair in Tokyo. Following her tour, the Maid will board a Pan American jet clipper for Europe to star in a fashion film to be made in the picturesque Bavarian area of Germany.

After completing the movie, Susan will return to Memphis where she will be honored at a luncheon by Memphis District Ford dealers who will present her with a new automobile.

Prior to her selection as the Maid of Cotton, Susan was a sophomore at Mississippi State College for Women. She plans to resume her studies there next fall, and hopes to do clinical work with mentally retarded children.

Cotton research seeks cost cut, improved products

The 1968 Cotton Producers Institute program covers ten major areas of research, according to George S. Buck Jr., National Cotton Council research director, but most of the \$2.7 million program is allocated to two major goals: (1) improving cotton products, and (2) reducing the costs of producing cotton and moving it to market.

"To those who know what has been happening to cotton in the market place, it is not surprising that the Trustees of CPI have allocated a total of \$1.4 million to improving consumer qualities and developing cotton products," Mr. Buck explains.

"Greatest emphasis by far is on improving all-cotton durable press. The CPI program has enlisted the top scientific talent in this country and abroad to enable cotton to overcome recent competitive losses to synthetics in durable press uses."

He reports that the efforts to make further improvements in all-cotton durable press have already led to highly successful marketing of certain products, although adverse price relationships late in 1967 undercut the gains cotton was making.

"The new research we are pushing, plus cotton's inherent advantages such as comfort and easy laundering, should enable cotton to make a strong comeback in most durable press uses," he adds.

Another major objective of CPI research, budgeted at \$725,000, is improving the effectiveness and reducing the costs of methods for controlling insects, diseases, and weeds.

Another \$510,000 has been allocated to research to improve yield and quality, mechanization, processing, handling, and marketing.

The program involves nearly 70 individual studies and is being carried out at facilities in all 14 major cotton-producing states, plus work at specialized research centers and institutes in other parts of the United States and one key study in England.

AWARDED ASSISTANTSHIP
Curtis Hudman of Post, a senior student at McMurry College, has been awarded an assistantship in post-graduate work at Texas A&M University. Curtis, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hudman, will receive his bachelor's degree from McMurry College in August.

What makes a Pontiac a Pontiac?

(And what makes ordinary cars ordinary?)



Only Pontiacs have Wide-Track. Drive a Pontiac and you'll wonder who took all the bumps and curves out of the road.



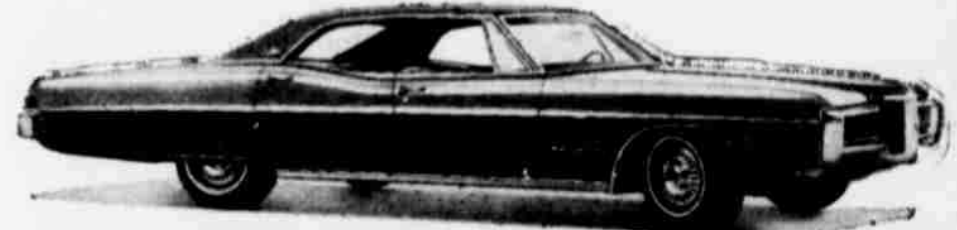
Even our lowest priced Pontiac has a unique 175-hp Overhead Cam Six. Unless you count cylinders, you'll swear it's a V-8.



Pontiac interiors make you glad you left home — soft Morrokide and simulated wood trim so real only a termite can tell it isn't.



Innovations like GTO's Bumper-of-the-Year make Pontiacs look expensive. But record sales prove we know how to price them, too.



THE GREAT WIDE-TRACK DRIVE IS ON!

See your Pontiac dealer. He's out to smash sales records for the 7th straight year!



Before you buy, be a private investigator..
get the facts about ELECTRIC air conditioning!



■ The facts are that electric air conditioning takes less space, is fully dependable, fully efficient and uses just clean air and electricity.

Chances are you have an electric refrigerator that may be as much as 15 years old... yet it's still dependable, still faithfully performing its cooling duty.

And that's the way it is with electric air conditioning.

ASK YOUR PUBLIC SERVICE MANAGER

Comfort ELECTRIC Cooling

Cotton Is King



We at Cash Implement Co. wish to keep it there!

Dorothy Perdue
Raymond Perdue
George Miller
Howard Hopkins

Troy Nelson
Murphy Lee
David Midkiff
A. C. Cash



Sales — **JOHN DEERE** — Service

Marker at City-County park dedicated Friday

The new Texas Historical Marker at the City-County Park was dedicated last Friday morning with 125 persons present, including three school bus loads of 7th grade Texas history students.

Mrs. A. C. Surman, chairman of the Garza County Historical Committee, and was accepted by S. E. Camp, park board chairman.

County Judge J. E. Parker expressed the historical committee's appreciation to the park board members and special guests and pronounced the benediction.

Following the program, the 7th grade history students, whose sponsor is Lee W. (Bud) Davis, visited a number of historical markers in Post, where brief accounts were given by members of the GCHSC and others. They included the following:

Old Post Sanitarium, Dr. A. C. Surman; original C. W. Post home, Garland Huddleston; Garza County name marker, Mrs. Surman; Postex plant, George "Scotty" Samson and Louie Burkes; Terrace Cemetery gate, Mrs. Mattie Belle Flaunt.

11 civil cases on court docket

Eleven civil cases are on the docket for trial in Garza County district court, beginning Monday afternoon, with Stansell Clement of Lamesa presiding as special judge in the absence of District Judge Truett Smith.

Included are five damage suits, four workman's compensation cases, one suit on note, and one divorce case.

Listed on the docket are: Thomas Benjamin Mason, Adm., vs. Howard Kolb, et ux, suit on note; Roland Usery vs. Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., workman's compensation; Rosa T. Gamblin and Thomas W. Gamblin vs. Coca Cola Bottling Co., damage suit.

Melvin Ray Lawrence vs. Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., compensation case; William T. Rhodes vs. A. H. Turnbow, damage suit; New Home Butane, Inc. vs. Virgil Smith, damage suit.

Shirley Hundley vs. James R. Hundley, divorce; Williams T. Miller vs. The Northern Assurance Company of America, workman's compensation; William L. Ford, individually and as next of friend of Debra Jean Ford vs. Vivian Benson, joined by her husband, Charles Benson, damage suit, and Black Miller vs. Texas Employer's Association, workman's compensation.

School board—

(Continued From Front Page) Board to discuss his offer to sell his 70 foot wide by 240 foot steel grain warehouse to the school system for \$15,000, including six city lots and all the electrical wiring in the warehouse.

The warehouse was built here 30 years ago at a cost of \$32,000, but Mitchell pointed out he didn't think the schools could duplicate it today for under \$40,000.

Trustees have been considering a school bus garage because of vandalism to the buses parked at the school grounds but declined the offer because they said they felt any surplus funds this school year was better needed for some repairs of present school property which has been put off for five to ten years because of financial difficulties.

FOR SUMMER repair projects, trustees voted to authorize Shiver to order some sidewalk repairs for \$281.20, to convert a storage room in the west end of the junior high gym into a junior high vocational classroom at an estimated cost of \$1,231, and to install ventilating systems in all gym dressing rooms in the school system and in the interior of the high school gym as a major health need.

Other repair or improvement projects, presented to the board for trustee consideration by Shiver, were insulation of the high school building at a cost of \$3,060 which would effect a considerable saving on heating costs, (2) repairing fence around football stadium and field house, (3) cementing the area between the bus drive and the bandroom and lunchroom at a cost of \$6,399.30 and installation of night lights there.

Shiver pointed out this area is a dark muddy bog on rainy nights when the band is returning from trips or the lunchroom is being used for some activity. He added that both tennis courts and basketball courts could be laid out on the concrete for recreational use by youngsters and the community at large.

ALSO PROPOSED was the purchase of a riding mower for the school grass, (2) chairs with desk arms for the junior high auditorium so the auditorium could be used for classes and test giving when needed, and (3) installation of cold water fountains in both primary and elementary buildings.

In other actions, trustees: EXTENDED A LEAVE of absence to Mrs. Rosa Gamblin for the remainder of the school year without pay for medical reasons. Mrs. Gamblin has been ill for several weeks. Approved employment of Mrs. Linda Sue Linn to replace Mrs. Gamblin. Teacher resignations accepted were those of Miss Melvita Floyd, Sherman Gee, Bruce Burnett and Mrs. Sandra Alexander.

Father of Post residents dies

Funeral services for Lawrence D. Jackson Sr. of O'Donnell, father of four Post residents, will be held at 3 p. m. Friday in the First Baptist Church at O'Donnell.

Mr. Jackson, who was 72, died at 2 p. m. Wednesday in a Lamesa hospital after a five-year illness. He was a retired merchant and was also formerly in the cattle feeding business.

He was the father of Mrs. Bernard Pewitt and L. D., Jim and Arthur Jackson, all of Post. Other survivors are his wife, three other daughters, four other sons, seven sisters, seven brothers, 26 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

First moisture for May here

Post picked up its first May moisture with showers over last weekend to keep the moisture record for 1968 well ahead of normal rainfall.

An official 1.31 inches of moisture were recorded here with .38 measured Friday morning, .61 of an inch Saturday morning, .22 of an inch Sunday morning, and .10 of an inch Monday morning. Each is for the preceding 24 hours.

Postings—

(Continued From Front Page) stories for the details. We missed the first session because of the White River directors session the same night, but we plan to be on hand tonight for the second session.

There are several recent local examples of how coordinated efforts by some folks who care can really work community wonders. And this effort is the most ambitious of all.

The second meeting is scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight at the First Methodist Church. It's open to all local citizens who are interested in working together to solve some of the local problems.

If you care — and want to coordinate your efforts with others — come out tonight.

Baccalaureate—

(Continued From Front Page) and recessional.

The graduating class roll is as follows: Dennis Altman, Annie Bell Drennon, Blacklock, Elaine Bland, Patricia Bullard, Helen Chesbrie, Nedra Childs, Adrienne Cook, Danny Cooper, D'Wayne Gannon, Zaylika Freeman, Jane Hutchins, Gaylon Hutto.

Jimmie Johnston, Kay Litton, James McGuire, Teresia Maddox, Natha Jo Mears, Wiley Miller, Peter Morales, Lee Norman, Nicholas Pantoja, Ronnie Petty, Patsy Pierce, Emily Potts, Dennis Ray, Mike Robinson, Larry Rosas, Irene Saldivar, Miriam Smith, Karen Sterling, Micki Sterling, Chris Tanner, Mickie Taylor, Isabel Valdez, Voda Beth Voss, Glenda Watson, Gary Young.

Action group—

(Continued From Front Page) of the First Methodist Church. The Thursday night meeting is open to the public.

Those attending the meeting last Thursday were: Mmes. Odessa Bell, Madie Johnson, Dolores Harper, Mary Lee Rosas, Delfina Castillo, Doris Murphy, Laura Conner, Hulle McDaniels, Marge Lee, Maxine Marks, Louise Valdez, Helen Cornish, Betty Scott and Ruth Ann Newby and Hulen Hoyle, Charles Duncan, Walker, Scott, Elwood L. Wright, Lee, John H. Smith, Chapman, Prather, Loti, the Rev. O. Curtis Lee, Jessie Bruster, Miller and Ralpus Foley.

County unit of cancer society organized here

A Garza County unit of the American Cancer Society was organized at a Monday luncheon meeting of a group of volunteer workers at Guy Floyd's Steak House.

Tom Gamblin was elected president of the unit. Other officers named were Bill McBride, vice president; Mrs. L. F. Welch, secretary, and Boo Olson, treasurer.

Elected directors of the unit were Syd Conner, Dick Dickson, Bob Collier, Mrs. Jim Strawn, the Rev. Curtis Lee, Father Thomas board meetings set at 7 a. m. break-blant-n, Kenneth Sledge and Walter Didway.

By - laws for the unit were discussed and adopted and monthly board meetings set at 7 a. m. breakfast sessions on the first Tuesday of each month at Floyd's Steak House, with the exception of the summer months of June, July and August.

Gamblin briefly outlined the objectives for the new Garza County unit in the cancer control program and appointed the following committees:

Education, Willie Cross, Bessie Strawn and Walter Didway; service committee, Frances Sledge, Kenneth Sledge; publicity, Dick Dickson, chairman; memorials, Mrs. Maxine Marks, Curtis Lee; medical advisory committee, Bob Collier, Frank Blanton, Dr. H. A. Tubbs, Dr. Gerald Lively, Dr. John Armstrong and Dr. B. E. Young.

Named as delegates to attend the annual District Two meeting of the American Cancer Society in Odessa June 15 were Gamblin, Collier, Dickson, Sledge and McBride.

Meeting with the local group for the organizational meeting were Dr. Martha Madsen, medical staff advisor of the American Cancer Society, and Bill Whittis, district executive director of the society. Both are from Midland.

One of its own

White River Lake area to get phone exchange

The White River Lake area is going to have its own, new automatic telephone exchange, Al O'Brien, water district manager, told district directors at their May meeting last Thursday night at the White River Restaurant on the lake shore.

Engineers for Caprock Telephone Exchange are already busy on the project, he reported. What's more, underground cables will be used to the cabins, which will add to the beauty of the lake shore.

The lake now has a telephone service on the Dry Lake exchange, but connections are often difficult because the calls must be routed through Startford.

O'Brien also reported that White

Special meeting held by council

Copies of the ordinance for issuance of \$15,000 in warrants for the purchase of a new fire truck were signed by Mayor John Hopkins and members of the city council at a special meeting Tuesday afternoon. The ordinance was passed May 6 at the council's regular May meeting.

The councilmen also discussed the report of police mistreatment of minority groups made by a delegation of six citizens at the May 6 meeting. The discussion Tuesday was informal, however, since the council is awaiting a report from a citizens' fact - finding committee on the charges made by the delegation against the police.

The fact - finding committee met Wednesday night to prepare a report for submission to the council.

Ladies' 'Fly-in' to Washington includes three Garza countians

Three Garza County women, Mrs. David Tyler, Mrs. Iva Basinger and Mrs. A. T. Sanderson were among 265 members of a National Farmers Union Ladies Fly-in to Washington, D. C., which spent four days in the national capital.

The Garza County women went with an area group that left Lubbock Saturday, May 4, and returned Wednesday of last week.

The Ladies Fly-in urged immediate attention to the nagging economic problems of low income in farming and the persistence of poverty and lack of opportunity in rural America.

MEMBERS OF THE Fly-In group, coming from 12 states, visited with government officials and called at the House and Senate offices delivering Farmers Union recommendations on major farm, social and economic problems of the day.

Almost all of the 535 House and Senate offices were visited by teams of the Fly-in participants. In their calls the ladies stressed adoption of an Agricultural Act of 1968, together with measures to foster the family farm system and shield it from the threat of corporation farms.

As parts of the proposed Agricultural Act of 1968, the Farmers Union spokesmen urged extension and improvement of the existing commodity programs, approval of a national safety grain reserve and authority for effective farm bargaining power.

VICE PRESIDENT Hubert H. Humphrey, in a surprise appearance at a session of the group, told the ladies that "we must somehow provide the program and the incentives for our young people to use their energies constructively."

The Vice President said that "we need to make sure that the people have an opportunity in every section of America."

"It ought not to be necessary for a young man or woman to feel that they need to leave their home town to get a job or to get a better education or a better opportunity," he said.

Discussing the plight of the major cities, the Vice President declared that "one of the real answers to the so-called urban crisis is to do something about rural America — to do something to eliminate rural poverty."

River Marina, Inc., the privately-owned recreation corporation, is planning to open a trailer park at the lake this summer for use by fishermen.

Directors voted to purchase a house for \$3,500 to be moved into the lake area to be used as a residence for a lawman to be hired by the water district to enforce the district's lake regulations and to protect lake front property from vandals.

Directors authorized O'Brien to hire the law enforcement officer and specified that the person selected come from outside the four member cities of the water district so he wouldn't be handicapped in law enforcement with too many friendships.

The water district named its equalization board for 1968 with a member from each of the four member cities of the district. Walter Duckworth again will represent Post on the board.

Attending the dinner meeting from Post were Directors J. B. Potts, Harold Lucas, and James Minor, and Publisher Jim Cornish.

FCIC fieldman here to attend training event

Mike E. Custer of Route 2, Post, Federal Crop Insurance Corp. fieldman, will attend a training meeting at Lubbock on May 20-21 to discuss improved, faster methods for making crop loss payments to insured farmers in the event of disastrous damage.

It is a program the U. S. Department of Agriculture offers to help farmers protect their big crop production investment against all such risks as wind, hail, insects, freeze, excessive moisture, heat and many others.

ibility of recent veterans to one-and-a-half months of training for each month of military service and to clarify eligibility for farm training.

AT A HOUSE breakfast, at which some 30 members of Congress and their aides were guests, Rep. Wright Patman of Texas, chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, praised Farmers Union for its position on tight money and high interest rates.

At a session at the Department of Agriculture, the rural ladies heard from Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, Dorothy Jacobson, the first lady in history to attain so high a post in the Department. Also participating in the USDA session were staff economist Francis Kutish and good stamp specialist Isabelle Kelley.

Not all of the schedule was devoted to legislative business. Scheduled sightseeing included Arlington National Cemetery, the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials, Washington Monument, a special White House tour and a visit to Mount Vernon, the farm estate of President Washington.

Order of Eastern Star sets memorial service

Worthy Matron Bea Dodson has announced that the Order of Eastern Star will hold a memorial service dedicated to departed OES members and servicemen, Thursday, May 30, at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Masonic Hall.

The public is invited to attend the service, one of the few meetings which can be open to the public in the lodge meeting room.

INVITATION TO A DEDICATION

The Garza County Historical Survey Committee invites you all to attend the dedication of a Memorial Marker honoring the memory of Gladys and Marshall Mason, and to accept the Old Sanitarium Building, given to the people of Garza County by the family.

Friday, May 17th, 1968, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The dedication will be conducted by the Rev. Marshall Mason Jr., of St. James Episcopal Church in Beaumont, Texas.

Ticer's Weekly SPECIALS

(Good thru Wed., May 15)

KORN KIST BACON 2 lb. pkg. 79c

VINE RIPE TOMATOES lb. 29c

NABISCO, LB. BOX CRACKERS 29c

— CLOSED — NOON TO 1 P. M. WEEKDAYS ONLY

Ticer's Grocery 326 W. 8TH — OPEN DAILY — 7 AM to 11 PM

Gift the Grad

For HER

Ladies' GOWNS By Lorraine 4.00 to 7.00

Nylon Panties By Lorraine 1.00 up

Nylon SHORTS pr. 4.99

PETTI PANTS 2.00 pr.

Nylon Half Slips By Lorraine 3.00 to 4.00

Blouses from 3.00

BATHING SUITS Summer Season Just Ahead 8.99 up

Bath Sari 5.00

Nylon Hose 1.00 pr. up

Beach Towels 2.29 up

3-Piece Bath Sets 3.29 up

Shifts 6.99 up

Nylon Gloves By Stetson 2.00 pr.

Ladies' Bags 3.99 up

For HIM

Men's Socks from 79c pr

Men's Hickok Belts from 2.00

Men's Cotton, By Jockey and Hanes Briefs 1.15 to 1.50

Men's Ties By Wembley 1.50 up

Men's Billfolds By Hickok 3.95 up

Men's SWIM TRUNKS 3.99 up

Men's Pajamas 3.99 up

Men's Initial, By Hickok Kerchiefs 3.99 up

Men's Windbreakers 6.50 up

Men's SPORT SHIRTS By Shapely 3.99 to 5.99

By Shapely, Men's Dress Shirts 5.00 up

Men's SHOES By Jarman & Fortune 9.98 to 11.98 pr.

Men's Cuff Link Sets By Hickok 2.95 up

Men's Tie Tack By Hickok 1.50 up

Men's Kanstant Krease PANTS Never Need Ironing 5.99 to 7.50

FREE GIFT WRAP ON PURCHASE OF 2 OR MORE

Martins

Yankees widen the gap in Little League leadership

With all the scoring coming in the first two innings, the Yankees led out to the Wildcats, 8 to 7, Monday night to remain undefeated in first place in Little League standings.

The Yankees are far out in front of the standings, with the Dodgers in second place by virtue of victories Thursday and Saturday that evened their record at 10-10. The Cardinals and the Wildcats, tied with 3-3, are tied for third with 3-3, and the Red Sox are last with a 1-2 record.

The Wildcats scored six runs on the top half of the first inning, but the league leaders Monday night, with the Yankees coming back with three runs in the bottom of the first.

THE WILDCATS added another

run in the top of the second on pitcher John Redman's homer, but the Yanks came back strong in the bottom half of the frame to score five runs, two of them on second baseman Jay Pollard's two-run circuit smash.

Both pitchers settled down the rest of the way, with Redman retiring the Yankees in order in the third, fourth and fifth innings, striking out seven for a game total of 11. Garland Dudley, who had relieved starter Richard Dudley, yielded only two hits to the Wildcats in the last four innings.

Carl Holder pitched the Cardinals to a two-hit 8 to 2 win over the Tigers in Monday night's other game, with Steve Hays the starter and loser for the Tigers, getting mound relief from Grayton

Johnson.

Catcher Tony Conner, with two hits in four trips, did most of the Cardinal stickwork, while Donnie Steizer and Randy Mason got the Tigers' only two safeties.

THE RED SOX broke into the win column Saturday night with a 13 to 3 win over the Cardinals, Dempsey Zachary limiting the losers to three hits, two of them by Carl Holder and the other by Mike Hays.

Holder was the losing pitcher, with Mark Terry and Felix Castro coming on in relief. Second baseman Charles Clanton got two of the Red Sox seven hits.

The Red Sox turned in two double plays, with Clanton figuring in both of them.

The Dodgers outlasted the Tigers in a slugfest, 17 to 13, in Saturday night's other contest. Jackie Jennings was the winning pitcher and G. Johnson the loser.

Each team scored a run in the first inning, but the Dodgers went ahead in the second on five tallies, then scored ten more in a big third frame. They collected 15 hits to 10 for the losers, with Randy Habb, David Conoly, Macky Sappington, Bill Dixon and James Browning hitting two hits apiece. Dixon had four runs batted in to his credit.

SHORTSTOP RICKY McDougle was the Tigers' batting star with four hits in five trips, including a home run. He batted in six of the losers' tallies.

Last Thursday night, the Dodgers won their first game of the season by edging the Wildcats, 7 to 6.

The Dodgers scored four runs in the second, then chased across three in the bottom of the sixth after the Wildcats had zoomed to a 4-4 lead in the top of the sixth.

Sappington was the winning pitcher, allowing the Wildcats only three hits, doubles by Randy Josey and Robert Slatter and a single by Kevin Adkinson.

The Dodgers collected five hits off Tiger hurler Robert Slatter, with Jackie Jennings getting two doubles.

Mahan recaptures lead in cowboy title race

DENVER, Colo. — Gold finger struck again.

Larry Mahan, the nation's winner of professional rodeo cowboy title, has forged into lead in the race for the 1968 around cowboy title.

Mahan, often called Goldfinger by cowboy cohorts after winning \$100,000 the past two years in the rodeo arena, pocketed \$1,000 at San Diego's Pacific Indoor arena which ended Sunday.

Mahan has won \$13,230, this is in saddle and bareback bronc riding and calf roping. He has pocketed \$12,074 in the riding events and steer wrestling.

Mahan, from Brooks, Ore., guarded his San Diego winnings in the saddle and bareback riding. The winner at the West Coast rodeo was Bob Ragsdale, Chowchilla, Calif., who pocketed \$655 in calf roping.

Mrs. Reiners, Clara City, Mo., who is third in the 1968 saddle riding standings, was a savior when his horse reared in the

backing chute. Reiners' foot caught in the chute, breaking the ankle which reportedly required surgery and metal pins to join the broken bones.

Ron Rossen of Broadus, Mont., two-time national bull riding title, won that event and \$684 at San Diego. Rossen is currently second in the national standings, holding a narrow edge over Myrtis Dightman, Houston, Tex., who is third.

Dightman is one of the top bull riders in the 3,000-member Rodeo Cowboys Association. He is pro rodeo's only Negro contestant who has been a title contender, and he finished third in bull riding last year.

TRIP TO LAKE BUCHANAN

The Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Nixon and their son, Stanley Nixon of Crosbyton, spent the weekend at Lake Buchanan where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Hitt and six children of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weathers of Santa Anna and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hitt of Tow.

MOTHER'S DAY GUESTS

Mrs. J. N. Eichelberger and Mrs. Margie Henderson and son, Terry, of Lubbock spent Mother's Day with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Will Wright, and took her out to dinner.

Babe Ruth League lead at stake

Two undefeated clubs meet head-on tonight

The Braves and White Sox, both undefeated in Babe Ruth League play, meet today (Thursday) in the first game of the Thursday night doubleheader at David Nichols Park.

The White Sox have won two games and the Braves one in the

young Babe Ruth League season, against which the weather has been getting in some licks.

Last Thursday night's game between the White Sox and Braves was called after one inning of play, and Tuesday night's contest between the Braves and Indians

was called after three and a half innings.

The White Sox drubbed the Pirates, 16 to 5, in Tuesday night's first game, with Mark Clayton the winning pitcher. Clayton relieved starter Charles Bell after a three-run Pirate outburst in the first inning.

Bobby Hodges blanked the Sox in the first inning, but was raked for five hits and seven runs in the second, then gave up five more runs in the third, one in the fourth and three in the fifth.

Jim Dooley and Camillo Cerda, each with three hits, led the White Sox batters. First baseman Eddie Jennings drew four bases on balls and scored three of the winners' runs.

The Braves had a 6 to 1 lead over the Indians when Tuesday night's second game was halted by rain after the Braves had batted in the top of the fourth.

Pitcher Kyle Josey had homered for the Braves and first baseman Kim Owen had put one out of the park for the Indians when the game was called.

Jerry Saldivar gave up only three hits in pitching the Indians to their 14-2 win over the Pirates last Thursday night. David Woods was the starter and loser for the Pirates, relieved by Danny Lee.

Saldivar, the winning pitcher, also got two of the Indians' six hits.

The White Sox were out in front of the Braves 5-3 when Thursday night's other game was called with the Braves batting in the top of the second. John Bustos was on the mound for the Braves and Jim Dooley for the White Sox.

Four good ones

'Lopes could have used boys who moved away

The Post Antelope track team had one of its most successful seasons this spring, but Coach Waco Reynolds and other members of the coaching staff have had daydreams of what this year's team might have been if some of the boys who have moved away had stayed in Post.

The Antelopes scored 16 points in the Class AA division at the state track and field meet on second places by Norman Tanner in the shot put and Peter Morales in the mile run. Those 16 points gave Post an eighth place tie with Bellville for team honors in Class AA.

The Antelopes could have used the likes of Leon McDonald of Crosbyton, Roy Long of Memphis, Clyde Westbrook of Poteet and Joe Reno of Lubbock, all former students in the Post schools.

McDonald, the Crosbyton distance man, won first place in the 880-yard run at the state meet, and Westbrook of Poteet captured the Class AA pole vault with a height of 14 feet 3 inches.

Had they still been wearing the black and gold of Post High School, McDonald and Westbrook would have brought the Antelopes two first places at Austin, since McDonald's winning time is 1:55.6 in the half-mile run was better than the winning mark in Class AA.

Roy Long, who moved to Memphis, Tex., with his folks a few years ago, was a member of the Memphis mile relay team which placed second in the state meet. Long is also a good quarter-mile.

And how about Joe Reno? He was Lubbock High School's best sprinter this track season, although slowed by injuries. Reno had a time of 9.9 seconds in the 100-yard dash and 21.5 seconds in the 220.

These four boys also could have helped Post immensely in football and basketball.

There's no harm in dreaming, is there, asks Coaches Reynolds, Billy Hahn and Glynn Gregg.

Pierce may be out of basketball after operation

The basketball career of Ronnie Pierce of Post, a member of the Texas Christian University cage squad, appeared in doubt this week after he underwent surgery Tuesday for a bone growth in his right foot.

The surgery was performed at All Saints Hospital in Fort Worth, where the bone and joint specialist who operated said it will be a case of "wait and see" as to whether or not the former Post Antelope star is able to continue playing basketball.

Ronnie's father, Bobby Pierce, said here Wednesday that the specialist at first thought it would be necessary to remove only a part of the bone and put in a pin later, but that the condition turned out to be worse than expected, with all the bone being removed and a pin put in immediately.

Pierce was high scorer on this year's TCU freshman team after a sensational career as a Post High School rager.

He is expected to be able to leave the hospital Friday or Saturday of this week, his father said.

Top pros in action

Wrestling comes to Post Friday

Big time, professional wrestling comes to Post Friday night, May 17, with three matches — one of tag team wrestling — at the All Star Corral, just west of town on the Tahoka highway.

The tag team match will pit Ricky Romero and Terry Funk against Kurt and Karl von Brauner.

Sputnik Monroe and Cowboy Bob Ellis will square off against each other, and there will also be "one other great match," according to Nick Roberts of Lubbock, promoter.

Roberts promotes the weekly wrestling matches in Lubbock and has been staging them in a number of smaller towns of the area in recent months.

The wrestling card will start at 8:30 p. m. The admission prices will be \$2 for reserved seats, \$1.50

Rites pending for Albert H. Bevers

Funeral services for Albert H. "Shorty" Bevers, 47, of Snyder, who died early Tuesday of an apparent heart attack while on a fishing trip near Marfa, were pending Wednesday at Bell-Seale Funeral Home in Snyder.

A native of Kingsville, Mr. Bevers had lived in Snyder since 1961 and was employed as an oil field pumpjack. He was a veteran of World War II, a member of St. John's Episcopal Church and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Mr. Bevers was also lodge master of the Ira Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Joan, of the home; three sons, Robert S. Bevers, serving with U. S. forces in Vietnam, William S. Bevers, serving with U. S. forces in Germany, and Albert H. Bevers Jr., of the home; one sister, Mrs. Evelyn Dorman of Snyder; four brothers, William S. Bevers and Herbert D. Bevers, both of Post, Herbert Bevers of Corpus Christi, and Sam Bevers of Justiceburg, and two grandchildren.

Louisville, Ky., was founded in 1779 by George Rogers Clark, and was named in 1780 by the Virginia Legislature.

Golf tournament slated by Postex

Postex Cotton Mill will hold its annual Scotty Samson golf tournament the first two Saturdays in June, which are June 1 and 8, at the Caprock Golf Course.

Play will be on a total score partnership basis. Merchandise prizes will be awarded winners in a number of categories, and lunch will be served to players each day of the tournament.

Little League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Yankees	4	0	1.000
Dodgers	2	2	.500
Cardinals	2	3	.400
Tigers	2	3	.400
Wildcats	2	3	.400
Red Sox	1	2	.333

Results

Thursday, May 9: Dodgers 7, Wildcats 6; Yankees vs. Red Sox, postponed, wet and cold.

Saturday, May 11: Dodgers 17, Tigers 13; Red Sox 13, Cardinals 1.

Monday, May 13: Yankees 8, Wildcats 7; Cardinals 8, Tigers 3.

Schedule

Thursday, May 16: Tigers vs. Wildcats; Red Sox vs. Dodgers.

Saturday, May 18: Cardinals vs. Dodgers; Yankees vs. Red Sox.

Monday, May 20: No games; school examination week.

Babe Ruth Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
White Sox	2	0	1.000
Braves	1	0	1.000
Indians	1	1	.500
Pirates	0	3	.000

Results

Thursday, May 9: Indians 14, Pirates 2; White Sox vs. Braves (Game called after one inning).

Tuesday, May 14: White Sox 16, Pirates 5; Braves vs. Indians (Game called after 3½ innings).

Schedule

Thursday, May 16: White Sox vs. Braves; Indians vs. Pirates.

Tuesday, May 21: Braves vs. Pirates; White Sox vs. Indians.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY & SUN
MAY 17 - 18 & 19

MOVIE OF THE MONTH!

HERO... RENEGADE... KILLER... LOVER...

BLUE

TERENCE STAMP • JOANNA PETTET • KARL MALDEN

RICARDO MONTALBAN

IN EXCITING COLOR!

WRESTLING POST, TEXAS

Friday, May 17 — 8:30 P.M.

ALL STAR CORRAL



RICKY ROMERO & TERRY FUNK
vs.
KURT and KARL VON BRAUNER

Sputnik Monroe vs. Cowboy Bob Ellis

PLUS ONE OTHER GREAT MATCH

Adults - 2.00 Gen. Adm. - 1.50
Children (6-12) - 1.00

Gift the Grad!

JUST RECEIVED!

Mill Matched Sport Suits

By Carlee, Solid color sport suits with checked pants. Also in stock, plaid coat combinations with solid color pants.

69.90

WE HAVE MANY IN STOCK

799 Pair of Sta-Prest SLACKS

Tight legs, loose legs . . . in solids, plaids and checks . . . all colors and sizes.

3.98 to 9.00 pr.

Shrot Sleeve Sports Shirts Galore!

3.98 to 8.50

TURTLE NECK T-SHIRTS 4.00 to 8.00	23 DIFFERENT COLORS OF SOCKS 69c to 2.00 pr.
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HUNDLEY'S

Men's Wear That Men Wear

Lowell Start underwent surgery last Thursday at University Hospital, Lubbock. He was scheduled to be dismissed yesterday or today (Thursday).

WANT AD

"You've got to admit I've shown remarkable restraint, though, dear—it's just been sitting there all these months just waiting to be overdrawn!"

FRESH CATFISH

BEGINNING FRIDAY EVENING

JACKSON BROS. Sausage Mild, Medium or Hot lb. 69¢	JACKSON BROS. BACON Hickory Smoked lb. 69¢
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Beef Forequarter

Jackson Bros., Guaranteed Beef
Cut and Wrapped - Ready for Your Freezer

lb. . . . 45¢

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The USBA is represented by field men around the country. They meet with proprietors of establishments where beer is sold. They work in every way possible to promote a set of high standards wherever beer is served.

This USBA effort means even more enjoyable places for America's great beverage of moderation.

UNITED STATES BREWERS ASSOCIATION, INC.
905 International Life Bldg., Austin, Texas 78701

Farm Topics

SYD CONNER
Garza County Agent



ZINC DEFICIENCY IN PECANS

Pecan growers in Garza County who have observed inadequate growth of their trees, particularly the younger ones, can probably attribute the condition to zinc deficiency.

Zinc deficiency in pecans is a common occurrence in this area. The condition is best identified by a shortening of the internodes and small leaves where there is new growth. Yellowing may also occur and, in severe cases, leaflets may die.

Foliar application of zinc sulfate (36 per cent zinc) gives effective control of this disorder. A solution may be prepared by dissolving two level teaspoons of zinc sulfate in one and one-half gallons of water and adding one-half teaspoon of liquid household detergent to insure even coverage. This gives a concentration equal to one pound of zinc sulfate per 50 gallons of water.

Foliage should be sprayed until wet when leaves are about one-third grown. Spraying should be repeated about three weeks later.

If the pecan nut casebearer is a problem, the zinc sulfate solution may be mixed with the regular spray to control this insect.

Zinc deficiency is limited primarily to pecans, but may possibly affect other trees and shrubs. Additional information on this disorder is found in Leaflet L-721 available at the County Extension Office.

CONTROL OF IRON DEFICIENCY IN LAWNS, GARDENS

Gardeners and homeowners in Garza County may be noting the yellowing of leaves on some of their fruit trees, ornamentals and lawn grasses during this season. This condition known as chlorosis results from iron deficiency.

Chlorosis is caused by the inability of plants to take up sufficient iron which is essential for the development of chlorophyll, the green pigment in leaves.

Primary causes of the disorder are high lime content of the soil and excessive use of phosphate fertilizer.

In addition to fruit trees, oaks and maples, ornamentals such as roses, pyracantha, abelia, hollies and photinia are also susceptible.

Regardless of the type of shrub or tree, chlorosis can be easily spotted, explains the agent. Leaves will yellow between the veins early in the growing season. Veins usually remain green but, in extreme cases, the entire leaf yellows and may be almost white in appearance.

Grass tends to turn yellow in spots and close observation may reveal a striping of the leaf with green veins and yellowing in between.

Chlorosis can be controlled by spraying the foliage until wet with a solution of iron sulfate (copperas). For trees and shrubs, use two level tablespoons of copperas per three gallons of water and include about one and one-half teaspoons of liquid household detergent to insure even coverage. For grasses, increase the amount of copperas to three level tablespoons in the same mixture. Three or four applications at weekly intervals may be required for effective control.

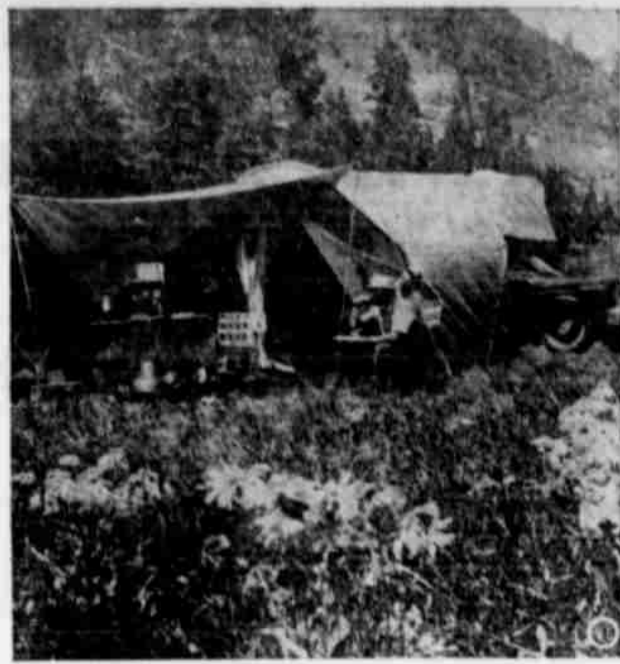
In addition to foliar spray, we also recommend soil applications of copperas. One pound of copperas per 100 square feet of a well broadcast and watered is adequate.

Chelated iron compounds are also effective for controlling chlorosis when applied as directed by the manufacturer.

Remember that copperas will stain masonry and any other material or equipment if left in contact. Remove solutions by rinsing and sweep walks clean of material immediately after application. Additional information on chlorosis in gardens and lawns is found in Leaflet L-435 available at the County Extension Office.

LEGION BIRTHDAY

AUSTIN — The not so ripe old age of 50 calls for a celebration and the American Legion, Department of Texas, is already making extensive plans for the 50th annual convention, which will be held in Houston, Aug. 8-11.



SECOND STORY CAMPING—For those who want to stick to the family car but find it gets too cramped, the canvas penthouse tent is a happy solution. The car-top camper is easy to assemble and provides off-the-ground comfort. "Upstairs" affords double-sized roominess. A brightly striped canopy and side curtain give sufficient space for setting up tables and another cot on the ground.

Cotton compressing equipment is being modernized at rapid rate

"The competitive fiber market and the cost and peak-season shortages of labor leave the cotton industry no choice but to move toward modernization of ginning, warehousing, packaging, handling, and marketing practices," according to Herschel R. McRae, a National Cotton Council research manager.

"Manufacturers of synthetic already are using the most modern and advanced equipment and techniques, many of which have been developed for them by the manufacturers of cotton processing equipment. So are some foreign producers of cotton such as Mexico. The question for our cotton industry is how are we going to adjust and respond to the forces that are demanding greater efficiency."

"These marketing practices add about \$30 a bale, or six cents a pound, to the cost of cotton," Mr. McRae notes, "and the Council and Cotton Producers Institute have stepped up research to reduce this cost."

"One project, a study at Texas Tech in Lubbock, developed a way to modify regular flat gin bale presses to produce bales 20 inches wide instead of 27 inches," Mr. McRae adds.

"This one development makes it possible to load 40-foot railroad

freight cars compacting enough to earn the lower 50,000-pound shipping rate, to improve warehouse storage efficiency by 30 per cent, to permit lift trucks to handle more bales at once, and to increase truck loads and hauling efficiency. "Cost of modifying the gin press to produce the narrow bales was under \$3,000. This 20-inch bale appears to have considerable merit," according to Mr. McRae, "and the concept is likely to be pursued rather diligently."

Mr. McRae lists automated gin presses, wire ties, almost complete instrumentation for testing, automated compress operations, and improved bale coverings among practical research targets in the effort to improve marketing efficiency.

Some of this equipment already is in use in various forms by groups of producers in the U. S., by synthetic producers, and in the case of the wire ties, by Mexican cotton producers.

"Some current trade rules and industry practices limited full utilization of some known or probable research developments," Mr. McRae explains but adds that "current and foreseeable conditions in the world fiber market dictate that the U. S. cotton industry look at all opportunities for cost reduction and quality improvement on the basis of what appears to be good for cotton as a commodity."

Happy Birthday

May 17
Emmett Goode
Stanley Wheeler
W. W. Humphrey

May 18
Laura Lynn Basinger
Stephen Rex Everett, Ballinger
Diane Luttrell
Mrs. Ralph Welch
Dovie and Dayle Nelson
Ralph Howell
Jarita Norman
Joy Norman
Amos Abel Camacho, Lubbock

May 19
A. C. Cash
Mrs. Oscar Garner
Mrs. S. C. Storie Sr.
Kevin Lee Lancaster
Beverly Duncan Simpson
Mrs. R. L. Craig

May 20
Timmons Bull
Mrs. Monty Moore, Levelland
Mrs. Benny Huff
Butch Wilson, Galveston
Janet Childs

May 21
Mrs. Charles Didway
W. E. Dent
Lynn Edwards Cleveland
Mrs. Thomas B. Harmon

May 22
Mrs. Thurman Maddox
E. A. Warren

May 23
Guy Tree Nelson
Gary Welch
James Dye
Ivory Clary
Mrs. Bob Collier
Soyuz Diane Blacklock
Mrs. J. R. Davis



DR. DUANE L. GRIFFITH

Optometrist new member of firm

Dr. Duane L. Griffith is now associated in the practice of optometry with Dr. J. Davis Armistead and Dr. John M. Bealmear with offices in Slaton and Lubbock. Prior to joining these optometrists, he was in private practice in Carlsbad, N. M.

Dr. Griffith received his professional training at the University of Houston College of Optometry, and graduated Summa Cum Laude with the Doctor of Optometry degree. He was a member of the faculty of the College of Optometry, and a member of the clinical staff supervising the training of fitting contact lenses.

Dr. Griffith is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Beta Sigma Kappa, national honorary fraternities.

For cotton farmers

Allotment transfer vote is under way

Cotton farmers in Garza County are voting by mail to decide whether they want to be able to sell or lease their cotton allotments outside the county.

Ballots were mailed from the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office here May 10 to eligible producers in the county and are to be returned by Friday, May 17.

The ballots will be counted at the ASCS office here Monday, May 20, from 9:30 a. m. until noon, according to Emmarhe L. Hartel, county office manager.

If at least two-thirds of the growers in the county vote for transfer of Garza County allotments to farms outside the county, cotton may be transferred by sale or lease or by ownership in any farm in the state.

If two-thirds of the voters vote

against transfer, only ownership transfers can be made outside the county.

Allotment transfers can be made from farms in other counties in Garza County in either case.

Shirt-dress to be one of most popular

This summer, you'll see a lot of a new fashion wonder.

It's the shirt that grew . . . until it turned into a dress. The result is the shirt-dress. One of the most popular styles of the year, according to the National Cotton Council.

This man-tailored shirt, button-down collar and long-sleeved sleeves, is a favorite in cotton prints. Some styles feature contrasting cuffs and collar of zingy white cotton.

CALIFORNIA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Norman of Pomona, Calif., arrived in Post Monday morning for a visit with friends and relatives in the Grassland community. The Normans, who farmed for a number of years in the Grassland community before moving to California, spent 10 days in Abilene with her mother, Mrs. Dixie Young, who is ill, before coming to Post.

He is also a member of his local, state, and national professional optometric associations.

Wasps imported to fight bollworms

Pay the poor Parasitoid female wasp. It developed the ability to get along without males about a million years ago.

Research scientists, however, say this is an advantage. They're importing the tiny insect for possible use in fighting pink bollworms in cotton. The wasp lays its eggs inside cotton worm eggs. When the wasp egg hatches, the larva kills the pest egg by eating it.

Since the wasps produce self-fertilized eggs, growers won't have to worry about assuring a proper ratio of males to females for survival of the colonies.

THIS COTTON WEEK

We congratulate area cotton farmers and Postex Mill workers for their worthy efforts to build a bigger and better community.

B&B Liquor Store

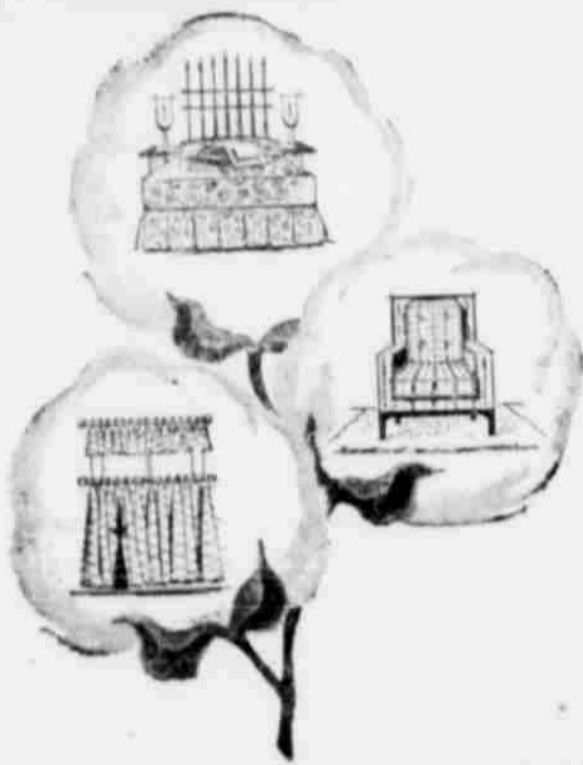


Dr. Frank Butterfield, Optometrist

THURSDAYS: 1 TO 5 P. M.

After Hours by Appointment

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Let's Back OUR Garza Cotton Farmers

By **Buying More Cotton!**

A NATIONAL COTTON WEEK SALUTE
To Our Many Farm Customers and Postex Mill Employees
Your Patronage Is Appreciated!



How to remove mildew from cotton

Humid weather can cause mildew on fabrics kept in an unaired closet or room.

To remove mildew spots on cotton items, the National Cotton Council suggests that you first brush the spot, then put the item out in the sun to air if possible.

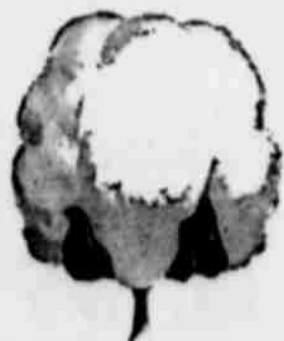
Then wash fabrics in hot sudsy water and dry in the sun. For stubborn stains, apply lemon juice and salt, or soak the item in liquid chlorine bleach and hot water.

Handy tip for washing your cotton curtains

Cotton curtains that hang in the kitchen are apt to accumulate a film of cooking grease.

Before washing curtains, the National Cotton Council suggests you soak them in water softened with a water conditioner. This will cut the film and loosen dirt.

Curtains will really "come clean" and be brighter-looking if you also add water conditioner along with detergent when they are machine-washed.



Congratulations to Post Area Cotton Farmers

This National Cotton Week

We Appreciate Your Business

S. L. Butler LP Gas
Tahoka Highway

Graduation Gifts

Introducing KIKU by Faberge

A haunting new fragrance she'll love in Faberge breathtaking oriental mood series of luxuries for the bath. Inspired by ancient traditions of ritual bathing, this KIKU collection is designed to turn your bath into a revitalizing rite of relaxation.

- Bath Soap with Dish 2.00
- Bath Powder & Shaker 2.00
- Spray Cologne 5.00
- Bath Powder 5.00
- Travel Towel & Soap Set 4.50
- Bath Set, Powder and Cologne 6.00



Timex Watches

For Both Boys and Girls

Waterproof and Shock Resistant

9.95 - 11.95 & 12.95

ALSO FOR MALE GRADUATE
A good selection of leather gifts including billfolds, Hip Pocket ID Cases, Card Cases & Key Cases.

Graduation Cards & Free Gift Wrap

SUGGESTIONS FROM OUR GIFT DEPARTMENT

- Utility Travel Cases 2.50
- Compact Travel Razor Set
- The Smoothie 1.25
- Shoe Shine Kits 2.50
- Jewel Cases 2.50
- Curler Bonnets 2.50
- File, Comb, Brush Sets 1.25
- Tooth Brush Kits 1.25
- Sachets 1.25

MEN'S TOILETRIES

Our Big Selection in All Prices Ranges from 1.50 includes these national brands.

- YORKTOWN ● CANOE ● BRUT by FABERGE
- JADE EAST ● BRITISH STERLING ● PULLMAN by DANA
- OLD SPICE ● PUBBY REVLON ● ARDEN FOR MEN

Revlon Hand Mirror Compact 6.50

Revlon, Brocade Coche, Compact Lipstick Set 6.50

DON'T FORGET TO BUY FILM & FLASHBULBS FOR GRADUATION PICTURES!



State park gets Mississippi kites

ABILENE — Mississippi kites, a bird often called a "gray hawk" although not related to the hawk family, are arriving in numbers at Abilene State Park for the nesting season, says Park Supt. Harold Woods of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Woods says he has been noticing the migrants for several days and expects them to begin nesting as they do each year in approximately the same place. The range of the bird extends from South Carolina and northern Florida to Texas and Oklahoma. Lower Plains and Panhandle, preferring dense oak or mesquite trees for their nest building. Protected by law, the kite eats mice, small snakes, frogs, beetles, and grasshoppers. Their fantastically fast drive for

White cotton is 'big' in summer fashions

White cotton makes the summer scene in a big way this year. Cool and fresh looking in crisp textured cottons, the white dress shows up in a variety of shapes and styles. They include neat A-line shifts, free-wheeling tent dresses, full "baby smocks," and smart town suits. Waffle pique is a favorite for summer's "little white dress," says the National Cotton Council. Other popular pique fabrics are those with raised diamond or rippled surfaces. These fabrics have built-in wrinkle - resistance and are very durable for all their elegance. Other stylish white cottons are puffed matelasses, sculptured jacquard, and ribbed ottoman. food is a thrill to watch, and birds enjoy other habits of the beneficial species.

Set for Saturday

Public invited to RAFB for Armed Forces Day

LUBBOCK — Reese Air Force Base gates will open Saturday, May 18, to thousands of visitors from the South Plains as the base is the focal point of the area in the 19th annual observance of Armed Forces Day. Col. Clyde J. Morganti, Reese wing commander, cordially invited area South Plains residents to visit the base during the 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. open house. The open house has been planned to show the people of the community how the base has progressed and what it has accomplished in the past year. Various military organizations are cooperating in displays and demonstrations during the observance. Training aircraft and other aircraft will be on display on the flight line during the day, several buildings will be open for inspection, and exhibits and displays will be assembled in Hangar P-82. Visitors to the base will see a representative of the Space Division of North American Rockwell Corp. at Downey, Calif. presenting the Apollo program through lecture, film and slides during the open house. Of special interest will be the fly-overs of training aircraft used at the base including the super-sonic Northrop T-38 Talon, the Cessna T-37 Tweetie Bird and the Cessna T-41. Other events planned include parachute jump, a parasail demonstration, fire - fighting demonstration, sentry dogs, judo, archery and karate demonstrations. The day will be used officially



AT THE TOWER

Caught in the crossfire of two worlds, the one he left and the one he wants, Blue (Terrence Stamp) fights for the life of this new world. "Blue" shows Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Tower Theatre.

County Records

Deeds

Ed Kelly Sims and wife to Lucille Sims Richardson, Section 808 and east 162.5 acres of Section 809, H&TC.

James H. Dooley to George Heister Sr. and wife, three acres of Section 1233, ELRR.

Lonnie W. Duke and wife to Gordon Lee and wife, Lot 5, Block 2, Westgate Addition.

C. W. Blacklock and wife to Carol Beverly Fleming et ux, Lot 2 and north 50 feet of Lot 1, Block 151.

Willie Newton Seward and wife to Thelbert A. McBride and wife, south half of Lot 15 and all of Lot 18, Block 82.

Quit-Claim Deeds

Lucille S. Richardson and others to Ed Kelly Sims, Section 741, H&TC; Sections 55, 61, 48 and 213 acres of west half of Section 49, H&GN.

Ed Kelly Sims to Lucille S. Richardson and others, Sections 7 and 8, T&NO; Sections 803, 809 and 810, H&GN.

Marriage License

Arthur Adolphus McDougle and Norma Lee Shudel Thomas; May 10.

MOSTLY DRY HOLES

NEW YORK — Eighty - nine percent of the new-field wildcat wells drilled in the United States last year were dry holes, according to Oil Facts. These were exploratory projects in areas not previously productive. On the average, only two or three out of every 100 such wells find enough oil or gas to be commercially profitable.

Post man is given new term on WTCC board

Bryan J. Williams of Post has been re-elected a director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. He was named at the 50th Anniversary Convention in Odessa last week and will serve for a term of three years.

Other officers elected include: Beverly King, Graham, president; J. Fike Godfrey, Spur, president-elect; vice presidents W. Lee Wat-

Wash cotton sheets one at a time

When you wash super-size cotton sheets, put in only one sheet to the washer load.

Laundry will be cleaner if the washer is not over-crowded, says the National Cotton Council. Add several smaller cotton items to make up the load, rather than crowding in two extra-big sheets.

All Farmers Invited To Big Sorghum Weed Control Meeting

8 P.M. THURSDAY, MAY 16
IN COMMUNITY ROOM
OF FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Experts of 3 Chemical Companies and Northrup King Seed Co. Will Explain New Chemicals Available for Weed Control.

Refreshments Will Be Served

This Meeting Sponsored by

Farmers Supply

MELVIN WILLIAMS

Pretty cotton spreads are also 'wearable'

Today, sturdy cotton bedspreads are more than practical. They are pretty enough to wear! Many women do just that. They stitch up loungewear and at-home gowns from colorful cotton spreads. The National Cotton Council reports there's a wide choice of handsome styles, from heavy jacquard weaves to the lighter weight corded spreads. For a really coordinated look, get two cotton spreads just alike. Use one on the bed, and use the other to make an elegant long robe.

Pike released in Buffalo Lake

CANYON — More than 8,000 fingerling northern pike were released recently in Buffalo Lake, 13 miles west of Canyon, according to Jack Crabtree, Texas Parks and Wildlife fisheries biologist. Crabtree says the four - inch exotics were originally spawned in Nebraska and should range from 15 to 20 pounds when they reach adulthood. In a two - fold plan, Crabtree says he hopes to establish a pike fishery in the lake, plus introduce a predacious type fish which will help eliminate the over-abundant carp and rough fish species in the reservoir.

SHOP RITE APPOINTMENT
J. S. Reinhart, president of Shop Rite Foods, Inc., Piggly Wiggly, today announced the appointment of C. L. (Mac) Godwin to the position of vice president and regional manager of the Lubbock-Amarillo divisions. In this capacity Godwin will supervise the operation of 38 West Texas Piggly Wiggly Supermarkets from the Big Spring-Odessa area to Dumas, Tex.

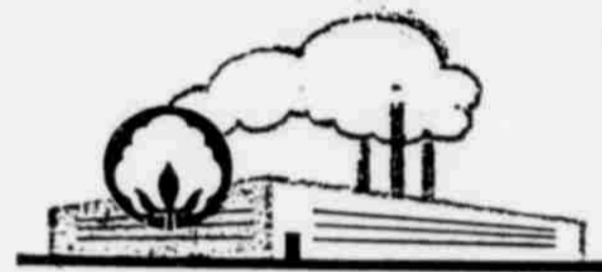
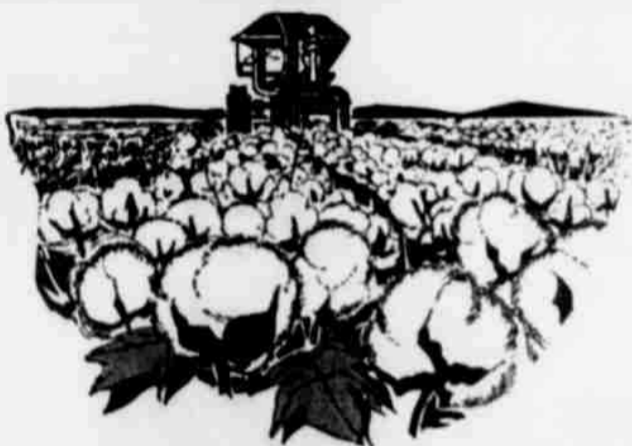
Starkey Construction HAS MOVED

New Quarters at

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OUR PHONE IS THE SAME

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THE EMPLOYEES

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Postex Plant

A Unit of Burlington INDUSTRIES, INC.

Salute

POST AREA COTTON FARMERS

and Your Project

To Raise Improved Cotton In 1968

Library

LISTENING POST



LIBRARY LISTENING POST

By ROSEMARY CHAPMAN
Thanks to the many local organizations and individuals that helped, the Library Fair was quite a success in spite of the cold weather. We hope that the new books which will soon be purchased for the library with Fair profits will amply repay everyone for their time, hard work and talents.

We have three guest reviews today so take it away Jewel, Minnie and Rosa!

THE FRONTIERSMEN by Allan W. Eckert, 1967. Reviewed by Jewel Steel.

"The Frontiersmen" is fact, not fiction. Seven years of research have gone into its preparation.

It is about the Indians who claimed the Virginia Territory and strove to keep the whites out; also the "Frontiersmen", a remarkable breed of men. They were brutal and vicious and often, after committing a crime in the east, escaped into the beautiful but deadly country which at that time was only wilderness.

Playing a great part in opening up this country was Simon Kenton who was born to Mark and Mary Kenton on a bright April morning in 1755. At the age of 15, he was labeled "wild" and at the age of 18 he had won fame as woodsman, fighter, and scout, and a frontier hero.

There is more to "The Frontiersmen". Tecumseh, a great Shawnee chief, who was born to a doomed cause and dying race, came close to breaking the thrust of the white man's expansion into the West. The story of his life tells the tragedy of the American Indian.

Although, it is the story of the American Wilderness itself. The rare facts have life and meaning and you actually live again with our forefathers.

THE VALE OF LAUGHTER by Peter De Vries, 1968. Reviewed by Minnie Williams.

Such a compulsive clown is Joe Sandwich, in De Vries' latest book, that he cannot resist a try for humor in any situation—in church, at work, on his honeymoon, or wherever.

When a cousin, a would-be psychiatrist, attempts a helpful analysis of Joe's multitudinous neuroses, poor Sandwich is pushed to the edge of a complete breakdown. His obsession with numbers and rituals, and his gull complex are quite ludicrous.

His efforts as a stock broker fail pitifully because of his obsession with the numbers 4 and 7 and the necessity to incorporate this drive into any counseling on stocks, besides the fact that the ticker tape makes him seasick to the point of perpetual nausea.

This book is full of De Vries' ribald humor, hilarious characters, and notable quips, as "I tried to drown my troubles but discovered they could swim."

Not one of his best, but entertaining, light reading.

HUNTER'S GREEN by Phyllis A. Whitney, 1968. Reviewed by Rosa Gambin.

Being an avid reader of gothic mysteries limits a person's contributions to intelligent book discussions at times because of the similarity of plots; however, a certain degree of intelligence is necessary before an understanding of the background material can be achieved. This is especially true of the books written by Phyllis Whitney. Her latest contribution is entitled "Hunter's Green" and is based on a statement near the beginning of the book when, just before his death, the old family gardener says, "It's the rook's play next... and the king had better watch out!"

Without an understanding of the basic terminology of a chess game, the primary intrigue becomes tedious reading in places.

After the background is set in the garden of an old English estate where the green-black yew trees are trimmed to resemble the chess pieces in a nearly-completed game, the plot is easily followed.

With many clues given to lead the reader down the wrong garden path. Obviously, if the reader will stay past the first several pages, he becomes a captive audience of "Hunter's Green."

The settlement, "It's the rook's play next", is made to the estranged American wife of Justin North who is assumed by the reader to be "the king" since it is he who manages the family and the estate.

Upon her arrival following the invitation of Justin's cousin, and having been greeted by this ominous threat, Eve North discovers she is still in love with her husband and only the maturity she has gained since she left can save Justin from marrying her despised but cool, serene, and beautiful rival, Alicia Daven.

Justin's brother March, who was largely responsible for the original separation, continues to cloud



FINISHED APPLIQUE—Here's an example of San Blas or cut-away applique, turned into a colorful wall hanging. In this design, cotton squares of brown, gold, red, yellow and orange were used. The over-all finished wall hanging looks like a patchwork of bright-colored cottons.

all issues possible because of a huge gambling debt he owes to Alicia's club.

Naturally, because it is a gothic mystery in the truest tradition, "Hunter's Green" leads the reader from one episode of excitement into the middle of the next until the predictable conclusion is reached with great satisfaction to the imaginative person.

Phyllis Whitney is an American author who was born in Yokohama, Japan, of American parents. She has covered practically all areas concerned with books in her career life, and certainly, she is among the best of the romantic suspense writers, comparable to May Stewart, Victoria Holt and Helen MacInnes.

"Hunter's Green" would not be my choice for Miss Whitney's best book, being surpassed in interest by "Seven Tears for Appollo," "Black Amber", and "The Moonflower", but this book is entertaining, well-written, and above-average in helping the reader escape from the pressing problems of daily living, at least for a short time. After all, who among us could continue our worries when faced with being the target for a mad man with a gun as we hide behind yew trees on a chessboard of grass!

Recent book donors are the David Newbys of Post and Ray D. Holly of Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Area pastor to receive degree from Wayland

PLAINVIEW — Ronnie Killingsworth, pastor of the Friendship Baptist Church at Close City, is to receive a B. A. degree from Wayland College in commencement exercises May 25. He is among 107 seniors due to graduate, about 75 of them at the end of the present semester and the remainder in August.

Killingsworth majored in religion and minored in English. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Killingsworth, Mayfield, Okla.

Dr. Abner V. McCall, president of Baylor University, will deliver the commencement address in the 10 a. m. proceedings which will include the baccalaureate service.

Dr. T. A. Patterson, executive secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, will deliver the baccalaureate challenge.

Dr. Roy McClung, Wayland College president, will confer the degrees. Grady Tunnell, Plainview, chairman of the board of trustees, will present the diplomas.

The commencement, Wayland's 58th, will be the first program held in the almost completed \$500,000 Harrah Memorial Auditorium on the Wayland campus.

HOSPITAL News

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since last Tuesday were:

- Robert Mikesell, medical
- Syan Thomas, medical
- Johnny Johnson, medical
- Delores Ann Odom, medical
- Ola Harrison, medical
- Alice Varela, medical
- Luther Reed, medical
- Dennis Odom, medical
- Mary Alice Bowen, medical
- Estelle Samson, medical
- Lorenzo Garcia, medical
- Charles Hinson, medical
- Loretta Olive, medical
- Georgia Adams, medical
- James Loyd Mock, medical

Dismissed

- Opal Thaxton
- Johnny Johnson
- Carrie Caldwell
- H. F. Wheatley
- Marcella Hair
- Ola Harrison
- Emogene Elmore
- Syan Thomas
- Artie Young
- V. G. Guthrie
- Robert Mikesell
- Dennis Odom
- Derzie Dickinson
- Delores Odom
- Alice Varela
- Lorenzo Garcia
- Loretta Olive

MOTHER'S DAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Foote and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Watts of Lubbock spent Mother's Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMahon and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kiker.



KIDS 'N KNITS — The ideal combination for comfort and fashion is this easy care cotton knit. It's bonded to keep its shape. The chain-belted panel pleat skirt is topped off by a striped bodice. In orange or bright teal, it's by Cinderella.

CLOSE CITY SOCIAL

A potluck supper will be held at the Close City Community Center at 7:30 p. m. Saturday. Games will be played following the supper.

Present pay scale for pilots on domestic airlines average \$6,600 to \$7,200 a year for starting co-pilots and climbs swiftly to \$40,000 for jet captains, an industrial survey shows.

The 1968 automobile models use about 82 pounds of plastics per car as compared with 57 pounds in last year's models.

Coyote is derived from the Arztec word, "Coyotl."

The Old Timer



"Isn't it strange in the word incentive, the accent is on money?"



Vassarette
HOLLYWOOD
Even the colors are soft, in this stretch-strap bra with contoured lace cups!
"Mais Oui!" nylon lace cups are contoured with a lining of softest Dacron® polyester fiberfill to enhance personal curves. Adjustable stretch straps won't cut or curl. Its Lycra® spandex back is a beautifully low, rounded line... stays securely in place with your every move. Vassarette Matchmaker fashion colors! A32-36; BC32-38, \$5.

Thank You

The Junior Rodeo Association would like to thank the following people for donating their stock and time to the Junior Rodeo Association:

- Max Chaffin
- Billy Bland
- Delbert Byrd
- Sonny Huffaker
- Dillard Morris
- Howard Hopkins
- S. C. Storie Jr.
- Tex Garnett
- Fred Myers
- Skinny Stewart
- J. L. Hedrick
- Bobby Josey
- Koren Calloway
- Johnny Kemp
- Jimmy Moore
- Twana Short
- Norman Dockery

— And any others we have missed.

Ken's Mobil Service

Tire Sale

These nylon cord tires are being replaced with polyester cord tires. The company has given me a discount on these nylon cord tires and I am passing the savings on to you.

This is my PREMIUM TIRE.

Here are the prices on the most popular size tires, but we have several other sizes also.

These prices will be plus tax and trade-in.

KEN CALLAWAY
Owner

PREMIER TUBELESS NYLON BLACK 4-PLY		PREMIER TUBELESS NYLON WHITE 4-PLY	
7:75 x 14	20.83	7:75 x 14	23.80
8:25 x 14	22.83	8:25 x 14	26.05
8:55 x 14	25.05	8:55 x 14	28.62
8:85 x 14	28.42	8:85 x 14	32.45
7:75 x 15	20.83	7:75 x 15	23.80
8:15 x 15	22.83	8:15 x 15	26.05
8:45 x 15	25.05	8:45 x 15	28.62
9:00 x 15	28.88	9:00 x 15	32.93

Ken's Mobil Service

300 N. Broadway

Dial 495-9911



Our Congratulations

To the cotton farmers of the Post area, the cotton ginner, and the management and employees of the Postex Mills — this National Cotton Week — for your many contributions to the development of our friendly community of Post.



Ray is the brother of Eddie R. Holly of Post.
Again, we have several boxes of them. Thanks, whoever you are! books at the library with no name

Post's "in" place
For Sunday dinner
Jackson Cafe & Cafeteria
214 N. Broadway



Support

Our Post area farmers and Postex Mills employees by wearing more cotton.

Your Business Is Appreciated

Bill's Long Branch
BILL WOODS, Owner

Big Bend camping trip taken by 16 students

By Karen Hundley

Sixteen members of Post High School's Science and Math Club camped out in Big Bend National Park last weekend.

The students left early Friday morning and made camp in the mountains that evening. On Saturday morning they trekked about six miles on a mountain trail, while that afternoon they watched the rain and hail descend.

The tired members left for Post Sunday morning, arriving home about 7 p. m.

Students making the trip were Jackie Brooks, Don Collier, Terry Cross, Dennis Dodson, Barbe Gilmore, Debbie Hays, Ken Herron, Karen Hundley, Jim Hutchins, Kim McClellan, Jimmie Johnston, Giles McCrary, Charles Neff, Steve Newby, Becky Poer and Bob Wilkins. Sponsors on the trip were Mrs. Wilkins and Mr. Gee. Other adults making the trip were Mrs. Gee, who was a marvelous cook, and Donald Windham, who drove the bus, helped the girls put up their tents and awarded a special mountain climbing badge to Karen Hundley.

To Jimmie Johnston went the hardest laughing award; to Bob Wilkins the crowing award; to Deb-

Cotton towel best in cosmetic drawer

Powder and perfume are both very spillable, so it's a good idea to use an old cotton terry hand towel to line a cosmetic drawer.

The National Cotton Council says that old towels are ideal for this use because they soft, absorbent, and easy to keep clean.

Just toss terry drawer linings in the washer with bath towels.

bie Hays the lizard award; to Karen Hundley the sore-muscles-in-the-wrong place award; to Don Collier the tight pants award; to Mrs. Wilkins the candid camera award, and to Mr. Gee the comic book award.

The students really enjoyed the trip and greatly appreciated the efforts of the adults accompanying them.

Jr. High band scores high at area festival

In competition with area junior high bands, the Post Junior High band rated a Division I in concert and a Division II in sight-reading Saturday at the Abernathy Band Festival, which was attended by approximately 50 bands.

Soloists and ensembles were in competition also. Receiving first division medals were Larry Hutchins, Stephen Hutchins, Steve McMeans, Ronald Martin and Rusty Conner for their presentation of "Peanuts"; Mike Hays, Scott Lee and David Woods for a snare drum trio; Wilma Bullard for a French horn solo; Rusty Conner for a cornet solo, and Sue Parrish for a clarinet solo.

Sponsors on the trip were Miss Sammie Caffey, Mrs. Syd Conner, Mrs. Halford and Mrs. Vickie Williams. After the contest, the band went to Lubbock for a skating party.

Two weeks ago, in UIL competition, the junior high band rated a Division II in concert and a Division III in sight-reading.

ANTELOPE TRACKS

Post Public School News

Page 14 Thursday, May 16, 1968 The Post (Texas) Dispatch



AT PRE-SCHOOL ROUNDUP

Karen Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Gray, and James Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hopkins, were among the approximately 100 pre-school children who attended the annual spring pre-school roundup at the primary school May 3.—(Staff Photo)

Cottonseed meal is new food source

"Eat more cottonseed" may be the advice of dieticians in the future.

Cottonseed meal, chiefly used in animal feeds and low grade fertilizers, is now being considered as a significant new food source. Research at the USDA laboratory in New Orleans indicates that a high-protein edible grade of flour can be economically produced from cottonseed.

FHA TEA FOR SENIORS

Thursday afternoon, after school, the seniors of Post High School and their sponsors were guests at a tea given by the Future Homemakers of America. Marsha Tipton and Nancy Norman served the refreshments of cookies and punch.

IT'S DRY UP THERE

AUSTIN — Attorney General Crawford Martin has ruled that it is illegal for commercial airlines to serve liquor or beer on flights over Texas.

FHA chapter members host 8th grade tea

By Martha Jo Walls

Friday afternoon Future Homemakers of America presented an annual tea for next year's freshmen. The purpose of the tea was to acquaint the new students with the facilities of the homemaking department.

Marsha Tipton, president of FHA, presided. Marsha, after describing the activities of homemaking classes, introduced current homemaking students who modeled garments they had made.

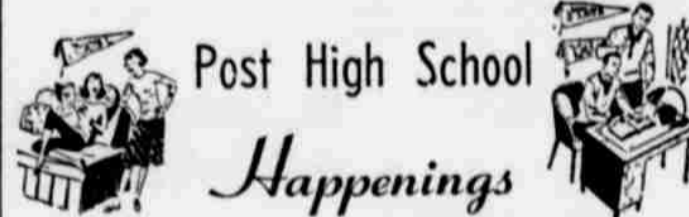
Debra Mason modeled a red skirt and blouse; Mary Jane Johnston modeled a sleeveless dropped

waist dress; Nancy Norman a tailored, brown linen dress accented with gold buttons; Mara Jones a maroon dress accented with white lace;

Donna Maddox a pink dress trimmed in black; Sheryl Cooper showed her reversible coat; Kay Lofton a double-breasted green coat; Theresa Sims a white coat she made in class; Lillie Wilkie a coat made in class and a dress she made as a home experience;

Glenda Ruth Watson a pink plaid coat; Teresa Maddox a two-piece evening ensemble; and Jane Strofer a rose lace evening gown.

Cookies and punch were served.



Post High School Happenings

By Natha Jo Mears

The Seniors are really looking forward to this weekend, because they will have their special Senior outing.

The Seniors would like to thank the members of FHA for the tea they gave them last week. The Senior girls would also like to thank Maurine Hudman for the lovely orchid corsages she gave them.

The foggy weather caused the school track events as well as the re-take of several school pictures for the annual to be postponed.

There seem to be a lot of people nervous about Friday. Could it be because of cheerleader tryouts? This year there will be one cheerleader from every class, except

Jimmy Wells to receive degree

WEATHERFORD, Okla.— Jimmy Wayne Wells of Post will be among the record breaking 628 persons who will take their degrees on May 21 from Southwestern State College here at the 64th annual spring convocation exercises.

Wells, son of Mrs. Louise Herring of San Angelo and the late John W. Wells, will be awarded the bachelor of science degree in pharmacy.

The degree candidate's wife, also a student at Southwestern State College, is the former Miss Sharla Pierce of Post, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Pierce.

New protective coating from cottonseed oil

Packaged nuts from your grocer's shelf promise to be fresher in the future thanks to a new protective coating made from cottonseed oil.

Developed by the USDA's agricultural research service, the new protective coating is tasteless and colorless and virtually invisible. It locks out oxygen and keeps the nuts fresh for long periods.

The coating is expected to be equally useful in packaging meats, poultry, and fish, as well as both fresh and dried fruits and vegetables.

the Seniors who will elect two. Also, only the classes will vote for their own cheerleader.

Jane Hutchins, are you ready for another class meeting?

Sunday night the baccalaureate services for the Seniors will be held at the football field with the Rev. Jimmy McGuire of Lubbock delivering the address.

First Communion for 14 children

Fourteen children received their First Communion at Sunday morning's Mass at Holy Cross Church, with the Rev. Thomas Andrew the celebrant.

Father Andrews preached on "The role of parents in extending the beauty and joy of this day into their children's adult lives." The children had been studying since last September in preparation for First Communion, with missionary sisters from Slaton directing the study.

The children receiving First Communion Sunday were as follows:

Luz Ayala, Ron Bratcher, Cynthia Conoly, Carmen Flores, Frank Flores, Jesse Flores, Oralia Garza, Ricky Guerrero, Angelita Mindieta, Rita Mindieta, Beatriz Perez, John Reiter, Pat Riedel and Sam Torres.

Two Postites candidate for degrees at WTSC

CANYON — Larry D. Welch and James W. Mitchell of Post are among the 680 candidates for degrees at spring convocation May 19 at West Texas State University.

Speaker for the program at 4:30 p. m. in the Fieldhouse will be Emil Rasmann of Midland, president of the Board of Regents, Texas State Senior Colleges.

Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Welch, is a candidate for a Bachelor of Science degree.

Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Mitchell, 305 Osage, is a candidate for a Bachelor of Business Administration degree.

VISITS FATHER

James Stallings of Dallas visited his father, J. A. Stallings, over the Mother's Day weekend.

Long Term Low Cost

Farm & Ranch Loans

FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION

Post Insurance Agency Building Office Open Wednesday

ROSS SMITH
Manager



for the sensitive ones

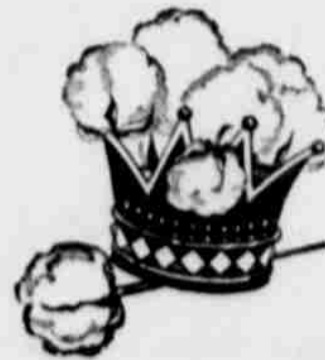
Flair

condition

Flair conditioning is designed for sensitive people. People who like living with a flair. People who like to surround themselves with luxuries. People like you. But flair conditioning only performs like a luxury. You don't pay luxurious utility bills. If you already have a forced-air gas furnace, you're half way there. In less than a week you can have year-round comfort to use as lavishly as you like. After Pioneer Natural Gas Company makes a free home cooling survey, flair condition your life. You'll feel good about it. It's designed for the sensitive ones.

Pioneer Natural Gas Company

Cotton Is King FOR US



We want to take this opportunity to thank you many fine area cotton farmers for your patronage. We are ready to serve you.

Gulf Wholesale

101 W. MAIN LESTER NICHOLS DIAL 3322

POST DISPATCH

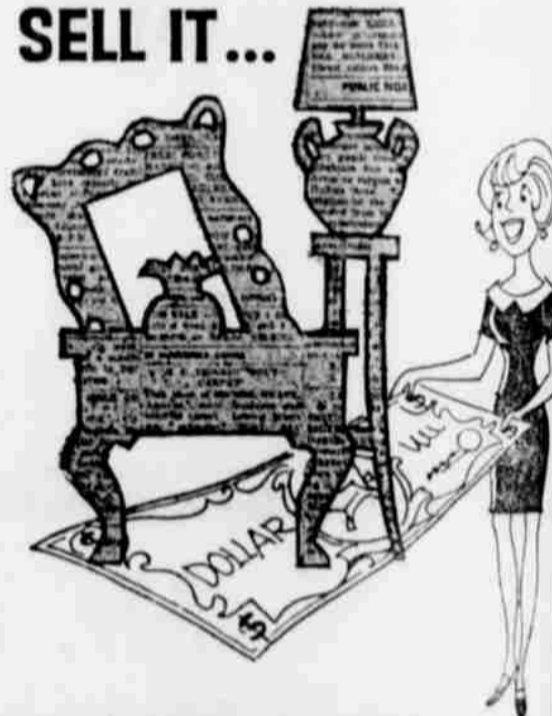
WANT ADS PAY OFF!

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FIX IT...



THRU THE WANT ADS

Call or Bring Your WANT AD To The Dispatch Office DIAL 2816

PUT TO WORK FOR YOU

Dog problem also bad at Southland

MRS. EDMUND WILKE says Wadsworth Longfellow says "We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, while others judge us by what we have already done." At this moment, she feels very capable of killing dogs, regardless of whose they are! Our town and county have nearly more dogs than people! Each family here has one in half a dozen dogs and are allowed to roam wherever they please. For some reason our dogs seem to be very popular, and there are always stray dogs that we have to drag out of the scattergun and scare off. But after last night, I'm sure there won't be any more strays around here, because I killed three of our sheep. If I had a better pen him up, he would be better than any other sheep you don't, he may not be a champion!

Contributions in Karen Melton and Patsy Gindorf, who have named valedictorian and salutatorian of Southland High School, respectively, and Janet Belk, chairman and Cathy Long, salutatorian of the 8th grade graduation. Janet is the daughter of Mrs. Belk, Cathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long, and Jerry Melcher and Patsy Gindorf are daughters of Mrs. Gindorf.

Deep sympathy is expressed to Mrs. Alva Allbright, Mrs. Dora (Phelps) Wilson, sister of Allbright, passed away Monday, May 14, and was buried Tuesday. She resided in Breckenridge. Mrs. Wilson was only 31 years old and died from a heart ailment which she had been suffering from for some time. Allbright attended the funeral.

E. D. Edie spent two days in Dallas, OES, visiting with his wife who is very ill. Contributions in Mr. and Mrs. Callaway who were invited

in marriage May 10 at Shepherd King Lutheran Church in Lubbock. The Southland Athletic Banquet was held Saturday night at Furr's Cafeteria in Lubbock.

THE SOUTHLAND grade school presented a play Tuesday night at the auditorium.

Hortensia Cardenas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cardenas, is home after undergoing surgery at Mercy Hospital in Slaton. Hope all goes well for you, Hortensia.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kiesel on the birth of a daughter born May 8 at University Hospital, Lubbock. The young lass weighed in at 7 lbs., 5 1/4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey McNeely spent Friday night with Mrs. Ruby Dick at Merkel and then went on to Fort Worth to spend the weekend with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry McNeely.

The Past Matrons of the Past and Southland OES met Monday night in the home of Mrs. Donald Pennell with the Southland Ladies as hostesses. New officers were installed.

Members of the Southland Baptist Church met at the church on Wednesday afternoon and evening for a general yard cleaning day and later on a supper and fellowship which was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Herbert Dunn's mother, Mrs. J. H. Day of Muleshoe, came by train last Thursday night for a visit in the Dunn home. Sunday she left by plane for Blytheville, Ark., and Boston, Mass.

Edmund and Young Train's very Saturday night supper party at the James Rineys at Slaton.

Jackie Dunn of Austin spent the weekend with his parents, the H. C. Duns and was a member of the wedding party of Red and Beverly Callaway.

The board of trustees of the Southland Cemetery Association held its annual meeting May 7. A work day was planned for May 20. Everyone is urged to come and bring their boxes and rakes.

Mrs. Peggy Robinson (Peggy Dunn) and a friend visited several days last week with the H. C. Duns and M. A. Dunn.

THE REHEARSAL dinner for the Callaway wedding party was held May 9 at the Zulu 266 Restaurant in Lubbock. Those present were Miss Pam White, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Callaway and children, Mr. David Johnson, David McNair, Davey Mueser, Richard Allen, Miss Carol Stolle, Miss Mickey Mason, Roy Stolle, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stolle, Mrs. Snow Moore, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Callaway and the wedding couple.

The Edmund Wilke family dined with Grandma Wilke in Slaton Sunday. Also visiting was Mrs. Wilke's niece, Miss Selma Wolf of Bartlett. Larry and Martha Wilke visited late in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stolle and Beth took her mother, Mrs. Margaret Bredemeyer, to her home in Sweetwater after a week's visit and spent the weekend.

Mrs. Z. K. McKee left Monday morning for Hollister, Calif., to make her home for awhile. Her



RESTAURANTS UP AND DOWN—Visitors to HemisFair can dine with both feet on the ground or at the top of the 622-foot Tower of the Americas. The cantined food cluster above is one of several food sections on the 92.6-acre grounds, offering appetizing items from every land.

May is 'Senior Citizen' Month

May is "Senior Citizen Month" in Texas, according to a proclamation by Gov. John Connally. He urged all Texans to join in honoring fellow Texans "who have reached a status of seniority and respect."

In his proclamation, the Governor said the State of Texas recognizes both a debt of gratitude to and an obligation for its senior citizens, and called on Texans to include senior citizens into the normal sphere of life.

"Texas of today exists on the foundations laid by these surviving Texans of yesterday. Their work, their efforts, their very lives stand as an enduring challenge to the future," the Governor said, and added: "If we are to enjoy the full productive capacities of our resources, we must continue to utilize the skills and knowledge of our older citizens in all civic and community endeavors."

SUNDAY SERMON

The Rev. George L. Miller, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, has chosen the sermon topic "How Trustworthy is God?" for his 11 a. m. Sunday service.

Pocket aprons good cleaning coverup

"Pocket" aprons are handy cover-ups to wear while sewing or cleaning, reports the National Cotton Council.

To make your own, use leftover scraps of cotton fabric from old sewing projects.

Just cover a solid-color cotton apron with closely spaced pockets in a bright patchwork of fabrics.

Post youth will begin Marine training soon

Melvin Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Allen, will report at the Marine Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif., on June 27 for recruit training. He joined the Marines on April 1, but received a deferment until the June date.

Following his training, Melvin expects to be sent to Vietnam, where his twin brother, Elvin Allen, served two and a half years.

MRS BAIRD'S

Stays Fresh Longer

WE SALUTE Garza Cotton Farmers

Our Friends and Customers THIS NATIONAL COTTON WEEK Your Productivity Has Made This Community Possible

S. E. Camp - Texaco Wholesale

Any reason dress Any season dress

The any season dress has won fashion's vote of approval, reports the National Cotton Council.

For transitional wear, the classic "dark vision" is still much in evidence. However, the new dress for all seasons comes in a wider range of fabrics, like bonded cotton knit, crisp canvas, poplin, ribbed twill, or textured cotton tweed.

Also, instead of the dark shades, it's the "lights" that show up most often in any-season styles. For instance, newest year-round cottons come in fresh pastel colors or neutral shadings of beige.

Perhaps the most elegant-looking fabrics being used for any-season dresses and suits are double-weave cottons with reversible surfaces. The two-color interwoven patterns include checks, plaids, or diamond designs.

While a virus may live for three months on wool, it will only last about three days on cotton. If the cotton fabric is treated with a wash and wear chemical, the virus only lives one day.

Any reason dress Any season dress

Wearing cotton may be one way to keep well!

The National Cotton Council reports that medical researchers have discovered that viruses do not live as long on cotton as they do on other fabrics.

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STUDENT HOME

Billy Jack Hodges, a student at Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, was home over the weekend and was a member of the western band which played at the HemisFair Saturday night.



KING COTTON

REIGNS THIS NATIONAL COTTON WEEK ACROSS THE SOUTH PLAINS

May We Congratulate All Garza Producers for Their 1967 Output

The Plains Cooperative Oil Mill also wishes to take this opportunity to wish our many Garza friends another successful cotton year.

Cotton is the big "money crop" of this great South Plains farming region. Working together, we have through the years found better ways to do many things in developing this great industry.

We appreciate your patronage—and your interest.

41 PER CENT COTTONSEED MEAL AND PELLETS HULLS, SWEETFEEDS AND DAIRY MIXES

Plains Cooperative Oil Mill

2901 Avenue A Lubbock SH 7-3434

For ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE Farm & Ranch Loans Bookkeeping & Income Tax Services W. WALLACE BARNETT at Barnett Insurance Agency "Service Assured" W. Main Dial 3050

Ask For Cotton Not just this National Cotton Week—but every other week of the year.

Implement Co. is big on cotton too. Our Internationalvester farm equipment and service department helps Post farmers competitive. America depends on cotton—Post farmers depend on Post Implement Co.



CALL FOR COTTON

That's the best way we can support our cotton farmers this National Cotton Week—and the other 51 weeks of the year.

We appreciate the business of you cotton farmers in our area each fall. Good luck in 1968.

GRAHAM CO-OP GIN BILL McMAHON, Manager

Post Implement Co.

205 W. MAIN DIAL 3140



SPRIT OF '76—A patriotic color scheme is carried out in this boy's room with match-made cotton fabrics and wallpaper setting the theme. Blue-pleated cafe curtains in the print are keyed to solid colored shades trimmed in white rope. The same print covers pillow bolsters on the white-framed beds topped by filled covers of navy quilted cotton. Fabrics by Waverly.

Nice rain highlights weekend at Graham

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS
We received such a nice rain over the weekend. We are so thankful for the rain in that we didn't have any hail or stormy weather with it.

Saturday night guests of the Carl Fluitts were the Jack Fluitts of Arlington and Bob Fluitt and Shelley. The Carl Fluitts visited her mother, Mrs. L. W. Gandy, in Tahoka Sunday afternoon and brought her home with them for a few days.

The Fred Gossett's spent the weekend with the Jason Justices. The Donald Gossett and Douglas Gossett of Amherst were Saturday supper guests.

E. E. Pael visited over the weekend near Springtown with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Peel, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambers Parrish and Karen Hawley were Sunday luncheon guests of the Bryan Maxey's.

Mrs. Gary Glascock and baby of Houston arrived Monday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor, and children, Helen, Vern and Mickey. Mrs. Flowers is also visiting her daughter for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Windham and daughters were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey. Afternoon visitors were the Bobby Cowdreys.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Peel attended church in Lubbock Sunday and visited the Delmo Gossett's. The Gary Taylors of Morton were also there.

Mrs. Stella Booth of Paducah was a Saturday overnight guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lusk. They visited Sunday with the Harold Wallaces near Lorenzo.

Mrs. Pearl Wallace went to Dallas last week to be with Tom Drake while he underwent major surgery. Mr. Drake is the husband of Mrs. Wallace's granddaughter. We wish him a quick recovery.

Sunday luncheon guests of Mrs. Glenn Davis were the Elvius Davis family, the Carol Davis and Alvin Davis families.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stone of Midland visited here over the weekend with relatives.

Helping Mrs. Duff Green celebrate her 88th birthday and Mother's Day Sunday evening at a supper at the Quarah Maxey home were the John Kirkseys, Louis Kirkseys, Noel Whites, Lewis Maxey and Ronnie Graves and Mrs. Gladys Floyd.

The Bruce Evans family were

Retailers are enthused with cotton promotion program

"Cotton cannot complete in today's complex and dynamic textile market without the kind of promotional assistance being given in its cooperative advertising program," according to David Hull, market research director of the National Cotton Council.

Expanded advertising activity through the Cotton Producers Institute is "providing cotton with a new surge of competitive strength," Mr. Hull noted.

The Council's market research service conducted studies of advertising results in two areas: (1) newspaper ads featuring 100 per cent cotton merchandise with costs shared 50-50 between retail stores and CPI; and (2) advertising in national magazines, sponsored jointly by manufacturers and CPI.

In the retail check, 38 stores participating in the campaign and

scattered across the country from New York to Fresno, all said they wanted to participate in future cotton promotions.

"They pointed out that 50 per cent of the funds expended for this program — plus other expenses in some cases — was their money. For this reason, retailers said they would not spend their money on any promotion unless it was considered advantageous.

"Furthermore, most stores are offered more cooperative advertising money than they can accept. Therefore, it is significant that retailers want to invest their money in promoting cotton."

THE CAMPAIGN according to retailers: (1) definitely increased sales of cotton merchandise; (2) induced stores to stock more 100 per cent cotton merchandise; (3) influenced managers and buyers to pay more attention to 100 per cent cotton apparel offered by manufacturers; (4) enabled stores to expand their volume of advertising featuring 100 percent cotton goods; and (5) stimulated other types of cotton advertising such as window displays, fashion shows, in-store displays, and special events.

Citing success of cooperative advertising with manufacturers, he said that one store sold 600 units

of a featured garment in one month whereas normal sales in this particular store would have been 18 to 25 units.

Nearly all manufacturers contacted said they sold more cotton goods than they would have sold without the CPI ads, Mr. Hull added.

"For example, a major retail chain reported dress sales in the first three days following the CPI ad increased 296 per cent and two-thirds of this was credited directly to the ad.

"A large manufacturer of daytime dresses told us a New York department store re-ordered five

SPECIAL TAX COLLECTOR NEW YORK — State and local governments collected an average of \$54 in special taxes on motor vehicle operated in the United States in 1966, Oil Facts reports. This was an increase of 10 per cent since 1956. Motor taxes alone averaged \$32 per vehicle.

times on the dress featured manufacturer's CPI ad."

He said plans for 1968 call for an increase in the number of CPI promotions.



Add Compliments to Your Cookout
Piggly Wiggly Quality Meats!

SIRLOIN STEAK
U.S.D.A. Choice, Valu-Trim Beef
Pound **88¢**

T-BONE STEAK
U.S.D.A. Choice, Valu-Trim Beef
Pound **98¢**

RIB STEAK
Boneless, Small Individual Steaks
Pound **98¢**

Farmer Jones, All Meat
Frankfurters 12-oz. Pkg. **49¢**
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Ready to Carve, Semi-Boneless
Rib Roast Pound **89¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice, Valu-Trimmed Beef, Boneless
Sirloin Steak Pound **\$1.09**
Boneless, Individual Steaks, U.S.D.A. Choice
K. C. Steaks Pound **\$1.49**

Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
New York Steak Pound **\$1.69**
U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut
Chuck Roast Pound **59¢**

It's Dated For Freshness!
GROUND BEEF Pounds **289¢** | **SPARE RIBS** Small Lean Riblets Pound **69¢**

Fresh, Ideal, Grade A Medium
EGGS
Dozen **33¢**

Borden's Ass't. Flavors
ICE CREAM
1/2-Gallon Tub **79¢**

Shasta, All Flavors
POP
12-Ounce Can **7¢**

Chef's Choice
CHARCOAL
Pound Bag **1049¢**

Kobey, Shoestring
Potatoes No. 2 1/2 Can **23¢**
Alcoa Standard
Aluminum Foil 25-Ft. Roll **35¢**
Fairy, 9-Oz. Cold Cups
Paper Cups 25-Count Package **37¢**
Towle, Stuffed No. 609
Olives 6-Oz. Jar **59¢**
Early California Select
Ripe Olives No. 1 Tall Can **49¢**

Rainbo, Burger, Sliced
Dill Pickles 32-Oz. Jar **53¢**
Hainz, Burger, Hot Dog or Sweet
Relish 11-Oz. Jar **33¢**
Wishbone, Creamy Onion
Dressing 8-Oz. Bottle **41¢**
Red Boy
Mustard 24-Oz. Jar **19¢**
Dow, Bathroom
Cleaner 17-Oz. Can **77¢**

Houseware Buy of the Week!
ICE BUCKET
Polaron, with Lid, Good Minnow Bucket, Heavy Duty Styrofoam
5-Quart Size **19¢**

5-Killing, Hamburger Seasoning
Salt 3-Ounce Jar **29¢**
M.G.A. Sliced
Mushrooms 2-Ounce Can **27¢**
Ore Ida, Instant
Potatoes 13-Ounce Box **59¢**
Bonne, Heavy Duty, 10 1/2 Oz. Label
Detergent 6-oz. Jar
Taste-T-Chew
Dog Food 5-Pound Bag
Assorted Flavors
Kool Aid 6-Pack

Frozen Foods for Your Freezer!

LEMONADE
Libby, Pink or Plain
6-Oz. Can **10¢**

Colonial, German Chocolate or Chocolate
Fudge Cakes 24-Oz. Package **99¢**
Pafco, Combination
Dinners 12-Oz. Package **49¢**

POTATOES
French Fries, Cal Ida **3** 2-Lb. Bag **\$1**

PIGGLY WIGGLY
1st in Savings!

These Values Good May 9-13 in Past. We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities Purchased.

Piggly Wiggly Ultra Fresh Produce!

BANANAS Chiquita Brand, Golden Ripe Pound **12 1/2¢**

Large, Crisp Bunches
Romaine Lettuce Each **29¢**
California, Sunlit
Lemons Pound **29¢**
Calif., Salad Favorite

Adds Color to Your Salad
Red Cabbage Pound **19¢**
California, Snow White
Cauliflower Pound **39¢**

AVOCADOS 3 For **25¢**

JOB PRINTING

Professional, Priced-Right

Let us show you how we can make your printing most effective for your job requirements.

Your friends and customers will give a second look to your new print work with us. We have the latest papers and print faces for proper persuasive effect.

The Post Dispatch