



STATE AWARD — Cancer Chairman, Mary Stelzer, left, is shown with Ladies President, Jo Ella Sparlin, and Jessie treasurer, with the silver bread tray presented to the VFW and Auxillary here for raising the most money of any VFW post in the state for cancer aid and research. — (Staff Photo)

Still no spring contests as filing deadline nears

8 in race for 8 jobs

Unless more candidates file before fast approaching deadlines, voters here won't have any choices at the polls April 2 in voting for mayor, two city councilmen, three school trustees, and two hospital directors.

As The Dispatch went to press Wednesday afternoon there were exactly eight candidates in the race for the eight positions.

Filing deadline for both city and school district races were midnight Wednesday night with the filing deadline for the hospital directors not coming until midnight Monday, 25 days before the spring election.

New candidates who have filed during the last seven days include:

Mayor Giles C. McCrary, for reelection.

Jack Ault for city councilman.

K. W. Kirkpatrick for reelection to Place 5 on the school trustees.

Royce Hart, oil field pumper, for position 6 on the school trustees.

With these filings that leaves the spring candidate lineup at presstime reading like this:

City: Mayor Giles McCrary, for reelection as mayor; Bill Pool, for reelection, and Ault for two positions on city council.

School Trustees: A. C. Cash, reelection to position 4; K. W. Kirkpatrick, reelection to place 5; Royce Hart, for position 6.

Hospital Directors: Jack Alexander and Bo Jackson for positions they now hold on the board of directors.

Guilty plea on Halloween arrow

Garza District Judge George Hamzard accepted two guilty pleas here Monday and handed out a pair of probated prison terms.

Alan Dale Noble of Slaton pleaded guilty to aggravated assault — serious bodily injury in the shooting of High School Football Player Randy Baker on downtown Main street on Halloween night in 1975 with a hunting arrow.

He was sentenced to three years in the Texas Department of Correction, had the sentence probated, and was fined \$250.

Stanley Wayne Abshire waived indictment on a driving while intoxicated charge, subsequent offense.

He was sentenced to a five year term in the Texas Department of Corrections and probated on condition that he voluntarily enter the alcoholic ward of Big Spring State Hospital and "remain therein until the hospital shall discharge him."

Rotarians see frightful film

Post Rotarians had a movie Tuesday after lunch in the Post Community Center.

But it wasn't an ordinary movie. Entitled "The Price of Peace and Freedom" and produced by the American Security Council, it showed how Communist Russia is rapidly gaining clear superiority over the United States in missiles, airpower, seapower, and conventional ground weapons.

Truett Mayes, executive director of SPAG, brought the film to Post.

Mayor Giles McCrary, who was in charge of the program, and spoke briefly urging Rotarians to support a stronger American defense effort.

Rites today for Lydia Benson

Funeral services were to be held at 10 a. m. today in the First Baptist Church here for Mrs. Lydia Mary Benson, 61, of Southland, who died Tuesday at Mercy Hospital in Slaton following a year's illness.

She was the wife of Jesse Benson, retired Southland farmer, and had been a Southland resident for approximately 10 years. She was born Jan. 2, 1916 in Knox City.

Survivors, besides the husband, include one daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Garrison of Charlottesville, Va.; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild; three sisters, Mrs. K. E. Young of Rupert, Idaho, Mrs. Adrain A. Porter of Big Spring and Mrs. Dale Stone of Post; and one brother, O. B. Peckdy of Houston.

The Rev. J. L. Cartrite, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Slaton, was to officiate the funeral services. Burial was to be in Terrace Cemetery here with Hudman Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

The apparent lack of candidate interest this year is in sharp contrast to only a year ago when the largest field ever for the spring election — 24 candidates sought eight positions.

There were 11 seeking three school trustee positions; six

after three city council posts, and seven in the race for three hospital director positions.

In that race, Ault who is the latest candidate for the city council ran last in a field of six, receiving 175 votes out of 767 votes cast.

Last year several candidates

filed for city and school offices between the Dispatch's Wednesday afternoon news deadline and the midnight deadline that night for filing.

So the final slate of candidates cannot be presented with certainty until next week's Dispatch.



NEW CHAMBER DIRECTORS — Pictured above are the six newly elected Post Chamber of Commerce directors who will be introduced at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet Saturday night, March 12, in the Post Community Center. Left to right, Jim Cornish, Larry Willard, Jim Wells, Don Payne, Mrs. Iva Hudman, who also is the incoming president of the Women's Division as well, and Mike Beaird.



DR. DON NEWBURY
Banquet Speaker

Chamber after big turnout for banquet

Chamber officials are hopeful of making the turnout of the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet in the Post Community Center Saturday evening, March 12, one of the largest in the long history of the event.

Tickets at \$6 each now are on sale at the bank, Chamber office, and from all directors and officers of the Chamber.

Speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Don Newbury of Fort Worth, a widely recognized humorist of the Southwest.

Between his many speaking engagements, Dr. Newbury is director of community relations for Tarrant County Junior College at Fort Worth.

He holds both a master's degree in journalism from the University of Texas at Austin and a Ph. D. degree from the North Texas State University at Denton.

The banquet this year will feature the installation of Lee Norman as Chamber president succeeding Charles McCook and the installation of Mrs. Iva Hudman as president of the Chamber's Women's Division

(See Banquet, Page 12)

3 more duplexes will be sought here

Directors of the Post Community Housing Association, the non-profit corporation which operates Post's 14-unit rental housing project, decided Tuesday to seek a second Farm Home Administration loan to build three more rental duplexes.

The directors were assured by Bill Stewart of Tahoka, district FHA supervisor, that federal funds are available if the local need is established.

Stewart met with the directors at their March meeting in the community room Tuesday afternoon to discuss the procedure for drawing up an annual budget and making a final 1976 report.

The site of the rental housing project at 12th street and North Avenue S contains enough room for three additional duplexes besides the seven which were completed last August.

Robert Cox, chairman of the board, is going to contact the architect used on the initial project to get a project

application in the work-up stage for the three additional duplexes.

The 14-unit project has had virtually 100 percent occupancy since its opening with the start of school last fall. When any tenant moves out a new one moves in within a day or two

(See More duplexes, Page 12)

Fifty mile an hour winds with zero visibility

That was the weather report as we came to work bright and early Wednesday morning.

Obviously, Big Nasty No. 2 was on the way.

We kept peeking out the front door from time to time and it wasn't until after 11 a. m. that the brown sand began to show at the bottom of the sky.

When we put a "new front" on The Dispatch some years ago it was designed to eliminate the two big plate glass windows through which we always stared out at the bad weather, especially those bad spring storms of some years ago.

We couldn't help wondering Wednesday how the new printing plant was coming along up at Slaton.

A few months ago we joined some other "small town publishers" as stockholders to build a new printing plant at Slaton with a new 16-page press on which The Dispatch soon will be printed along with numerous other small papers in and

(See Postings, Page 12)

History week to be observed

Plans for the observance of History Appreciation Week were made Tuesday at the regular meeting of the Garza County Historical Commission.

The observance will be held April 17-23.

Special programs for the week will include a city-wide heritage program at the community center and an open house at the Garza County Museum featuring a special exhibit.

The group will also sponsor a cash award for a Junior Historian project. Plans were also made for a tour of historic sites during the annual observance.

Members attending the meeting were Ruby Kirkpatrick, Gwen Warren, Nita Burress, Lottie Shelton, Joy Greer, and Evelyn Neff.

The Post Dispatch

Post, Garza County, Texas Thursday, Feb. 24, 1977 Number 40

Jr. livestock show to be one of biggest

With an entry list totaling 230 animals, the 12th annual Garza County Junior Livestock Show next weekend — March 10, 11, 12 — will be one of the biggest, if not the biggest in the event's history.

A total of 26 steers, 86 lambs, 103 pigs and 15 horses had been entered by the show's deadline here Monday.

County Agent Syd Conner said this would make the show "30 to 40 percent larger than last year's."

He said the 103 pigs makes the pig show the biggest ever in the 12-year history of the event. He added that the 86 lambs this year are well above the 68 entered last year, and that there are more steers this year than last.

The horse show will be the first in several years.

Conner said directors of the junior livestock association and any volunteers who want to help will meet Monday night at the 4-H building "to get the barn ready."

4-H and FFA youngsters will weigh in their entries at the 4-H building between 5 and 9 p. m. Wednesday, March 9. Horses of course aren't weighed in or kept at the barn for the show's duration. They will be brought in Friday afternoon.

Judges for the show will be Ronnie Wood of Big Spring, who will judge the Thursday night, March 10, hog show; Leo White of Plains who will judge the Friday afternoon, March 11, horse show; and Joe Wise of Lamesa who will judge both the Friday night, March 11, lamb show and the Saturday morning, March 12, steer show.

Thirteen trophies will be awarded during the show.

They will go to the grand champion and reserve champion, pig, lamb, and steer, to the champion mare and the champion gelding, to the best youngster in each of the four divisions in showmanship of his or her animal, and to the champion rate-of-gain steer.

Going with the rate of gain steer award will be a \$100 premium.

The rate of gain is measured from the first Saturday last November when all the animals were weighed to the weigh-in for the show next Wednesday evening, March 9.

The top 32 pigs, 32 lambs and 21 steers will be sold at auction in the junior livestock sale Saturday afternoon, March 12, which will close the three-day show.

The animals will be auctioned off for premium bids above the floor price paid for the show animals being sold.

City dads okay 2 ramps for East Main Street

The city council in a February "work session" last Thursday night gave City Manager Pete Maddox the go-ahead for the city and Green Thumb crew to build two ramps from street to sidewalk in the 200 block East Main.

Maddox said the ramps could be built for a total cost of about \$150 and would be "recessed" into the sidewalk.

The ramps are for use by wheel chair cases and senior citizens and are a project of the women's division of the Post Chamber of Commerce.

In another action, the council requested Maddox to get cost estimates for the March meeting on construction of a storage shed at the city's waste disposal plant.

The council decided to extend a lease on a 25-acre city tract to Allen Hall through 1978 on present terms providing Hall will help build a fence across the property.

600 acres burn in ranch fire

The Post Volunteer firemen went to help Spur firemen fight a huge grass fire Monday afternoon which blackened an estimated 600 acres on the Tommy McArthur ranch in Dickens county, eight miles east and three south of Galveston.

Fire Chief Neal Clary said the local department responded with three grass fire trucks but one "blew an engine" on the way so only two could be used.

Two large transport trucks hauled in water to battle the blaze.

"If we had the wind we have today," Clary told The Dispatch Tuesday, "it would have gone a whole lot farther."

Clary said an electric fence is believed to have been the cause of the ranch blaze.

Dog bounties back; maybe dog warden

ordinance requires dog owners to license, vaccinate and "keep up" their pets.

All of which means if you let your pet run loose then don't be surprised to see a bounty hunter or a dog warden grab it.

The new dog bounties will be \$3, \$2 and \$1.50 depending upon the size of the dog.

Until a dog warden can be employed full-time to run the dog pound, the city will have an employe at the pound each work day between 4:30 and 5 p. m. to receive dogs and issue receipts for them to bounty hunters who can cash them at the city hall during regular office hours.

The requirement that only adults can turn in stray dogs is

to stop youngsters from trying to catch dogs for the bounties and maybe getting bitten in the process.

The cooperation of local citizens is urged to help rid Post of its stray dogs.

Any citizen who can catch and pen a stray but cannot deliver it to the pound can call the sheriff's office and arrangements will be made to pick up the dog, the committee announces.

Members of the law enforcement committee attending the "dog problem" session were Dr. William Wilson and Ed Sawyers for the city, County Commissioners Herbert Walls and Ted Aten for the county and Sheriff Jim Pippin.

Members of the law enforcement committee attending the "dog problem" session were Dr. William Wilson and Ed Sawyers for the city, County Commissioners Herbert Walls and Ted Aten for the county and Sheriff Jim Pippin.

Members of the law enforcement committee attending the "dog problem" session were Dr. William Wilson and Ed Sawyers for the city, County Commissioners Herbert Walls and Ted Aten for the county and Sheriff Jim Pippin.

Members of the law enforcement committee attending the "dog problem" session were Dr. William Wilson and Ed Sawyers for the city, County Commissioners Herbert Walls and Ted Aten for the county and Sheriff Jim Pippin.



A REAL CORNY ACCIDENT — David Smith of Roscoe was coming into Post last Thursday afternoon when his big semi-trailer truck loaded with corn hit a dip and broke in the middle spilling corn all over the highway. — (Staff Photo)

Dispatch Editorials

Page 2 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, March 3, 1977

March 12 to be busy Saturday

Two of Post's and Garza's most important spring events — the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet and the annual Garza County Junior Livestock sale come on the same day next week — Saturday, March 12.

But since they don't occur at the same time, there is no real conflict. Boosters can and should attend both of them.

The sale is the time the oldsters reach into their pockets to encourage young 4-H and FFA stock raisers with premium cash.

Over the years, Garza County has developed an excellent junior livestock show — and thus a rich promise for the future.

Aiding that development has been the support of the business and professional community who attend the sale or put their money into the sale jackpot so that the young owners of the winning animals are rewarded accordingly despite what the actual market might be at the time.

The Dispatch urged the business community not only to continue, but to increase this support.

The Chamber of Commerce banquet is an annual ritual of the ending of one "Chamber year" and the beginning of another. It sees outgoing officers and directors recognized and incoming officers and directors welcomed.

It also serves as the single big "get-together" of the year for our business and professional community.

Every town and city needs not only the individual efforts of its citizens to progress and grow, but it needs their coordinated efforts as well. The Chamber of Commerce is the coordinating vehicle, the means by which a wide variety of community beneficial projects are undertaken.

That's why the annual Chamber banquet always is an important event on the community calendar.

The banquet will be unusual this year for the place in which it is being held — the new Post Community Center.

A year ago, the banquet was held in the same place, well the same building anyway, before the contractor went to work to transform an aging super market building into a community center.

People then took a look around. This time they can take another look and see what they finally have achieved. The Chamber always was in the forefront for 20 years in Post's quest for a community center. So now the center is reality and the Chamber can enjoy its banquet there and note the community accomplishment.

This newspaper hopes for big turnouts on Saturday, March 12, around the sale ring in the 4-H building in the afternoon for the junior livestock sale and in the community center that night to see Chamber leadership passed into new hands for a new year.

Supporting both will speak well for our future here in Post and Garza County.

Remember When

10 YEARS AGO

The Garza County Sheriff's Posse wins first place trophy in its first appearance after organizing in Levelland in the South Plains College homecoming parade. Nora Jane Mock becomes bride of Donny Joe Lesley in Spur; twelve candidates are out for the Post Antelope golf team coached by Wilbert Bigott, candidates are Jimmy Bartlett, Dick Kennedy, Paul Walker, Felton Gatlin, Larry Johnson, Roy Sappington, Ben Miller, Ronald Thuet, Joey Lee, James McBride, Mike Scott and Joe Hudman; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams Jr. announce the birth of a daughter, Channa Lea; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kirkpatrick announce the birth of a son, Joel Stoker; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Malouf honored on their 42nd wedding anniversary by members of the Needlecraft Club.

15 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. David T. Bishop Jr. announce the birth of a daughter, Toni Kay. Mrs. Bishop is the former Shirley Wallace; Post High School "Teacher of the Week" honors go to Glynn Gregg; Chris Cornetts hosts at musical, 28 Antelopes out for track; plans discussed for expansion of Babe Ruth loop announced by president, Ben Owen; Barnum Springs Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Ryan; the Pleasant Valley Baptist hold first service in new auditorium; Norm Cash signed his Detroit Tiger contract for a \$16,000 raise; Chamber of Commerce honors Irby G. Metcalf Jr., and Mrs. J. E. Parker as "man and woman of the year"; named as pioneer man and woman of the year were Mrs. Tillman Jones and Bob Warren; Wilf Scarborough honored as the Chamber's retiring president and Johnny Hopkins receives plaque for work as manager.

25 YEARS AGO

Jack E. Rex signs contract as hospital head; Cub Scouts Victor Hudman and Leon Braddock received the highest award in Cubbing at Blue and Gold Banquet; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Graham announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Margaret, to Dwight L. Kinard; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Herron announce the birth of twins, Kay and Ken; Melvin Williams, Post FFA member, won first place with his entry in the barrow division of the San Angelo livestock show; Mrs. Jack Roland named honoree at a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Bob Poole.

McCrary heads new committee

The newly appointed South Plains Emergency Medical Services Steering Committee of the South Plains Health Systems, Inc., held an organizational meeting Tuesday night in the community room of Lubbock's George Mahon Library. Mayor Giles McCrary of Post is chairman of the steering committee and presided over the session at which status reports were given and the bylaws of the South Plains Health Systems, Inc., reviewed.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. John Wayne Jones of Thoreau, N. M., announce the birth of a son, Hal Jacob, born Feb. 17 weighing 8 lbs., 1 oz. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hal Jones, former Post residents of Jal and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boucher also of Jal. Mrs. Maggie Joe McQueen of Post is great-grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pennell of Laredo, Tex., announce the birth of a son, Richard Alan, born Feb. 18, weighing 6 lbs. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Smith of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pennell of Post are paternal grandparents.



LUBBOCK—The gun goes off today in the race to beat a May 15 deadline for reporting a new farm law from the House and Senate Agriculture Committees.

New budgetary procedures require that a bill be reported by May 15 if it is to be considered in the current session of Congress. Preparations have been under way for months, but the first official hearings have been scheduled by the House Agriculture Committee for Feb. 17. Senate Ag Committee hearings will begin Feb. 24.

Representative Thomas Foley (D-Wash.), Chairman of the House Committee, has reserved the first day of hearings for members of Congress. Nineteenth District Congressman George Mahon of Lubbock, barring a conflict, will appear before the Committee on that day. There is a chance that Mahon will be busy at that particular time with the business of the House Appropriations Committee, of which he is Chairman. If so, word from his office is that he will ask for an alternate date.

Mahon has requested input for his testimony from various High Plains agricultural leaders and organizations, including Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. of Lubbock. PCG represents cotton producers in a 25-county area surrounding Lubbock which on average produces about one-fifth of the U. S. cotton crop.

A copy of the official PCG legislative policy, adopted by the organization's 52-man board January 18, was sent to Mahon along with a letter from Donald Johnson, PCG Executive Vice President.

Johnson's letter summarized the PCG Board's positions in the following paragraph: "The overall objective of a cotton program for the future should be to assist our industry in its efforts to increase the volume of cotton that can be grown in the U. S. and sold at a profit both here and abroad in competition with other cotton growths and synthetic fibers. And we believe such assistance can best be provided under a market-oriented program similar to the 1973 through 1977 program."

Johnson went on to ask the Congressman to stress the need for (1) a CCC loan period of at least 18 months at a level based on average market prices, (2) continuation of the disaster provisions of present law with improvement in their administration and (3) a target price not too far above the loan price.

He pointed out that the present system of setting the loan at 90 percent of the three-year average price of U. S. cotton in world markets has worked "fairly well," but suggested that loan level calculations be made "simpler, more objective and less subject to error." One approach to this, he said, would be to set the loan, by law, at a percentage of average U. S. Spot Market Quotations.

In asking for an 18-month loan period, as opposed to the present 10 months, Johnson said, producers should have the option to hold cotton long

enough to bridge at least two harvest seasons. "Such a program," he said, "would increase the producer's marketing alternatives, expand the period over which each crop must be sold and help to alleviate the drastic price movement that seriously hampers our efforts to compete with synthetic fibers and their relatively stable prices."

There has been much talk in Washington and elsewhere of replacing disaster payment provision of current law with an expanded crop insurance program through the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation. PCG is strongly opposed to such an action. Johnson's letter said FCIC crop coverage as it now exists is a very poor bargain for producers, and continued by saying "The Federal Crop Insurance Corporation would require a major overhaul, to the extent of recreation, before it could offer protection even approaching that given by the disaster program."

The target price provisions of current law, except for their effect on disaster payment rates, have had no effect on producer income since the program took effect. But under other circumstances, Johnson pointed out to Congressman Mahon, "the target price could trigger direct payments which in turn would bring the abominable payment limitation... back to prominence." A wide spread between the loan level and the target price could mean that substantial direct payments would be called for, Johnson stated, which would help small growers but would "leave commercial-size producers in serious trouble."

Producer organizations will begin testimony before the House Committee on February 24, and PCG will present its complete testimony at that time. No time has been set for hearing cotton producer organization testimony before the Senate Ag Committee.

"A man who cannot tolerate small ills can never accomplish great things." Chinese Proverb



The positions of buttons on clothing was once a matter of life and death, World Book Encyclopedia reports. During the Middle Ages, men's buttons were changed to the right side so that they could unbutton their coats quickly with their left hand and draw their sword with their right.

Consult With Us for Expert Help

Good Form? Start Here

Whatever business forms you may need... bills, letterheads, file cards, work sheets, envelopes, ledgers, labels... we do the job!

Dispatch Job Printing

MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

THE POST DISPATCH

Published Every Thursday by Dispatch Publishing Co. 123 East Main, Post, Garza County, Texas 79301

JIM CORNISH Editor

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

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

DISPATCH SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

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

On closing out "the sunshine"

Texas' new "sunshine laws"—the open meetings act and the open records act of the 1973 legislature—are under attack in Austin.

Not a direct frontal assault of course.

Some of "the boys" are just out to amend them—and thereby dilute them of their value as far as the people's right to know is concerned.

The Texas Municipal League is the culprit with the open meetings law. The TML is lobbying to remove the "conspiracy clause" from the open meetings law. That, in effect, would rip the heart right out of it.

The open meetings act provides that it is a misdemeanor to call, close, or participate in an illegally closed meeting, or to conspire to circumvent the provisions of the act by meeting in numbers of less than a quorum for the purpose of secret deliberations in contravention of the act.

In other words, the conspiracy part says two or three city councilmen, hospital board members, or school trustees can't get together at a quiet coffee counter and decide in advance how they will handle some "hot local issue" when it comes up on the agenda.

The public is thus deprived of sitting in on their decision.

Now this bothers a whole lot of all kinds of board members in communities big and little all across Texas, and we would guess specifically, the city councils and commissions because it is the Texas Municipal League which is trying to get this changed.

Another lawmaker is trying to extend the list, which now totals nine, of reasons why boards and commissions can legally go into closed session under the open meetings law.

Personally, we think nine is too many.

Florida operates very nicely with an open meetings law which provides no closed sessions of a public body for any reason whatsoever. And Florida is having no problems we know of.

The attempts to amend the open records law, and thus close it up a bit for "somebody's protection", total two.

One, which was endorsed the other day by our own State Senator Kent Hance, would allow a governmental body to charge the public for access to government records with the charges to be determined solely by the agency itself, taking into account salaries, equipment expense, and reproduction costs. Presently, the law allows agencies to charge only for reproducing copies. We think this is enough. We think it is worth something for free public access. Furthermore, public records shouldn't be open to only those who can afford to look at them.

The second proposed amendment would make the audit working papers of all governmental bodies close. Presently, only the audit working papers of the state auditor are closed. And it is difficult for us to understand why these even should be shielded from public view. Why not go the other way and open them up to scrutiny too.

Open meeting and open record laws were not written for the convenience of the officeholder, or the politician. Let us remember why they became law in the first place—to protect the public from scandal which breeds more easily in shadows and dark corners.

Let's keep that "sunshine" coming in. Tell your legislators to keep the open meetings and open records laws intact.

A super voter poll

State Senator Kent Hance is going to give every voter in his senatorial district the opportunity to voice his opinion on 21 major issues facing the current legislative session.

The Lubbock lawmaker has announced he is distributing to "every resident in my district" a comprehensive questionnaire asking citizen positions on six law and order issues, three educational ones, two on state finances, three on public utilities, and seven on miscellaneous or general topics.

Since Senator Hance has already mailed one to The Dispatch, this newspaper can report that the four-page printed questionnaire is the biggest effort of its kind we ever heard about in Texas to put a finger on the public pulse.

The questionnaire allows those who answer to check yes, no, or not sure on such questions as extending the death penalty, accepting oral confessions in court, permitting electronic surveillance by police, mandatory prison sentences for felony offenses involving use of deadly weapons or resulting in bodily harm, to deny release on

bail to repeat felons who are awaiting trial, just to name the six questions on law and order.

Our first impulse in scanning the questionnaire was that it would take up too much of our time in a busy day to answer. Then we put it in the "hold pile" and on next consideration decided if Senator Hance really wanted our opinion we as a good citizen should take the time to provide it.

So we spent an hour filling it out and mailing it back.

How successful the young senator will be in getting his answers we don't know, but we can guess that he certainly can't expect a very large return.

We will give Senator Hance an E for effort and obviously a very expensive effort. We hope it helps him determine which way he is going to vote, and makes him a better advised lawmaker.

We urge Garza citizens to take the time to let Senator Hance know your thinking on state issues. It is through such efforts that we can help improve our government.

Floydada Livestock Sales Co.

DIAL 806-983-2153

Sale Every Wednesday—10 A.M.

John McCandless, Owner
Call 806-347-2845, Matador

Don McCandless, Manager
Call 806-983-2153, Floydada

All Buyers and Consigners Welcome!

We're Now Carrying —

TREFLAN SPRAY PARTS

Higginbotham-Bartlett

110 S. Brdwy. Dial 2080

Remember when agents gave their customers great service? WE STILL DO!

That's what our customers say... and they should know. They experience service in the areas that count.

1. Correct coverage of individual needs.
2. Underwriting the most insurance for the dollar spent.
3. Fast claim handling at the time of loss.

Uncommon Personal Service for Uncommon Customers

Bryan Williams & Son

It's Beyond Us Why You'd Look Beyond Us

Hybrid cotton is coming, scientist says

Hybrid cotton is coming in the crystal ball of cotton growers, and it is only one of the prospects ahead for the industry.

A futuristic view was presented last week by a cotton geneticist before several hundred educators and industry men at the Western Cotton Conference in Lubbock.

Dr. Zoel Wayne Daughtery, a Lubbock agricultural scientist for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, said the cotton genetic system for hybrid cotton already has been developed, and that using good seed set on sterile plants has been achieved in spite of very active insects.

"Insects are not a problem in production of hybrid cotton," he said.

Hybrid cotton would give some benefits, but more important are the shorter growing periods. There are a number of questions as to the economic production of hybrid cotton seed, but it is a definite possibility, he said.

Dr. Daughtery listed a number of characteristics bred in hybrid cotton today, including new developments in disease resistance which were to be discussed at another conference.

One is a character called a bract, a very long, strap-like bract which grows away from the boll. It would be less likely to be damaged in the seed during harvest," Ray said.

"Two other characteristics have the potential of completely solving the problem: one is a bract which sheds before the boll and the other is one which shrinks into a significant mass. However, breeders have not been

successful in transferring either of these characteristics into a productive cotton."

Varieties of the future could look quite different in plant and boll conformation, he continued. "A modification of the plant size and conformation could reduce trash content and increase harvesting efficiency, and may be the most important factor in solving the trash problem where the stripper harvester is used."

"Another possible solution to the trash problem, far out perhaps, but not entirely unfeasible, is the 'closed-capsule' characteristic," he said. "This type, which has bolls that do not open, does exist in some cottons which have been grown for centuries in central Asia. The use of this characteristic was suggested as early as 1850 by Russian workers, and its transfer into productive cottons would be a formidable breeding task. But it would be a way to produce (even using the stripper harvester) unweathered and essentially uncontaminated fiber," Ray emphasized.

"Technological changes in textile manufacturing are causing a reexamination of fiber properties," he reported. "Increased fiber strength and smaller perimeter (diameter) fiber would probably be desirable for the open-end spinning process," he indicated.

"Fiber strengths 30 to 40 percent greater than those of our current Upland varieties have been developed in breeding stocks. Fiber perimeter is relatively uniform among cotton varieties, but there are sources of smaller perimeter fibers. Whether or not the small perimeter and the high strength fiber characteristics can be transferred into highly productive cottons is still an unanswered question."

Besides hybrid cotton, also in store for the future are improved cotton varieties adapted to particular environments, Ray told the gathering. Among these are cottons which will be more efficient in their water use, will tolerate low temperatures during their maturing period when bolls are opening, and adapted to areas where heat and soil salinity are problems. Also to be expected are further advances in adapting varieties to short season production and in breeding of varieties which are tolerant to herbicide.

Ray said that serious problems existing in herbicide and crop rotation management might be overcome with varieties tolerant or insensitive to triazine herbicides.

"Differences among varieties to these herbicides already have been demonstrated," he said. "This is good cause to believe even higher levels of tolerance could be obtained through breeding efforts. This would correct the dilemma farmers find themselves in when they want to rotate from, say corn production (where a triazine herbicide is used) to cotton the

next year."

Plant breeders are pursuing a number of angles to resolve cleanliness of cotton in harvesting and ginning, Ray reported, not only to reduce dollar losses from reduced grades but also to alleviate environmental and health concerns.

"Because of air pollution and health problems potential or real, foreign matter in cotton is causing grave concern throughout the industry," Ray warned. "Varieties can be modified to help with this problem."

He said elimination of the hairs on the plant parts will greatly reduce the leaf and bract trash content of the lint. The bract, because of its close proximity to the seed cotton and its shape, contributes heavily to the fine trash content. Bract characteristics exist in cotton which should reduce trash from this source, he said.

Much interest in seed quality factors has been generated by the cottonseed's potential in the human food market, he added. The glandless character which reduces the gossy-



PVT. JOE NESMITH

Post recruit ends training

SAN DIEGO — Marine Private Joe V. Nesmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Nesmith of 708 W. Tenth, Post, Tex., has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1976 graduate of Post High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1976.

flour in human foods becomes widespread, the production of glandless varieties will be greatly expanded.

Ray said that other possibilities include increasing the percent of oil, protein, or both. Also, the quantity of seed produced might be increased without decreasing lint yield. Small gains in the quantity of protein or oil, he said, would produce large gains on an area or beltwide basis at no extra cost, assuming that lint yield would not be affected. Increasing oil content of the Texas High Plains cottonseed crop from 19 to 21 percent would add about one million dollars to the total value of the crop at current cottonseed oil prices.

Another seed characteristic which is being studied has some interesting ramifications, although its potential is debated among cotton breeders, the scientist reported. This is the naked seed.

"The primary interest is that these seeds could bypass the delinting process in the oil mill. The pollution problem in this process is of major concern, and it consumes a large amount of energy, a critical factor in the face of rising fuel costs. Separation of the seed and lint is more easily done (requires less energy) with naked seed, but current gin equipment and harvesting equipment would have to be redesigned to efficiently handle this type of cotton."

Happy Birthday New agronomist for South Plains

LUBBOCK — Dr. Zoel Wayne Daughtery has been appointed by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service as area agronomist for the South Plains.

He will be headquartered at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock and will give leadership to educational programs related to corn and sorghum production as well as sunflowers and soybeans. He will be working closely with Dr. James Supak who is responsible for Extension programs related to cotton production.

Daughtery is a native of Lamar County in East Texas. He holds a B.S. degree in animal science from Texas Tech University, an M.S. in agronomy from Oklahoma State University and a Ph.D. in soil science from North Carolina State University. He was an outstanding undergraduate student and was elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Theta Kappa.

Since 1970, Daughtery has served as professor and head of the Department of Earth Sciences at Northwestern State University at Natchitoches, La. Prior to that, he was an agronomist with the Soil Testing Division of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture and an instructor in the Department of Agronomy at Oklahoma State University.

Eagle Roundup

SOUTHLAND SCHOOLS NEWS

Coming Events

March 11 — Junior play, "Two Plus One Equals Four," a one-act comedy, 7 p. m. in the school auditorium.

March 14 — Small Schools Workshop, No school.

March 18 — Borden County High School Track Meet at Gail.

March 21-25 — Spring Vacation.

March 31 — UIL Literary Meet at Southland for Science, Ready Writing, and Journalism.

—O—

Basketball Games

The high school boys lost their last basketball games to Smyer Feb. 18 on the home court.

The "B" boys fell to Smyer 67-46. High scorer for Southland was Sherman Daughtery with 13. Joe Rodriguez and Sable Rodriguez each added 10 points.

In the "A" game, the boys lost to Smyer 64-49. High scorers for Southland were Curt Wheeler with 22 and Bobby Flores with 10 points.

Coach Keith Gast introduced the seniors on the team during halftime of the last game. The seniors are Junior Buskemper, John Chaffin, Bobby Flores and Curt Wheeler.

—O—

U. I. L. Practice Meet at Smyer Feb. 19

Curt Wheeler, senior, won first place in the number sense contest in the U.I.L. Practice Meet at Smyer Feb. 19.

Stacy Callaway, eighth grader, placed third in the slide rule contest in the novice division. Curt and Stacy both earned medals.

Berry Alvis, in the sophomore division, placed fifth in the mathematics contest. Curt in the senior division, placed fourth in the mathematics contest.

The Practice Meet was for math and science. Southland did not have any science contestants.

Dr. Craig C. Wallace
Optometrist

Announces the Relocation of His Lubbock Practice to
3008 50th Suite H
(Leroy Land Building)
Appointment 797-4216
9-6 Monday-Friday

Passenger Truck & Tractor TIRES

Road and Field Service

Terry's Tire Shop
110 NORTH BROADWAY

Day 495-3671 Night 998-4531
Tahoka 998-4370 998-4365

Since 1915

Mason's FUNERAL HOME

301 W. MAIN POST, TEXAS
DIAL 495-2833

OVER 60 YEARS OF SERVICE
MARIAN LEE MINOR

YOUR Favorite Things SALE Through March 12

Savings thru-out the Store!

SHURFINE SUGAR 5 Lb. bag 79¢	SHURFINE COFFEE Regular, Drip or Electric Perk Lb. Can... \$2.39	SHURFINE Canned Milk 14 1/2 Oz. Cans 3/89¢	SHURFINE PORK & BEANS 16 Ozs. 4/\$1
SHURFINE FRUIT COCKTAIL 16 Oz. Cans 2/69¢	SHURFINE ALL VEGETABLE Shortening 3 Lb. Can \$1.29	SHURFINE CRACKERS Shurfine, 16 Oz. Boxes 2/89¢	SHURFINE Sweet Peas 17 Oz. Size..... 3/\$1
Shurfine, 32 Oz. Bottle Waffle Syrup . 79¢	SHURFINE CORN Cream or Whole Kernel 4/\$1.00	Soflin Facial Tissue 2/89¢	Shurfine Mustard 16 Oz. 2/59¢
Bathroom Tissue Soflin 8 Roll Pack \$1.29	SHURFINE CATSUP Shurfine - 14 Oz. 3/\$1.00	Keebler Cookies Rich & Chips 14 Oz. 89¢ Chocolate Drops 14 Oz. 89¢	Shurfine Tomato Sauce 8 Oz. Cans 6/\$1.00
Shurfine, 16 Oz. Cut Green Beans 4/\$1.00	SHURFINE PEACHES Halves or Sliced 16 Oz. Cans 2/69¢	Shurfresh Vanilla Wafers 2/69¢	Shurfine BARTLETT PEARS Halves, 16 Oz. 2/79¢

CORNER GROCERY & MKT.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM GOLD BOND STAMPS FOR GROCERIES
121 E. Main FREE DELIVERY WITH \$3 PURCHASE Dial 2951

PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD QUICKLY...EASILY...JUST PHONE

495-2816

Card of Thanks

We extend our sincere thanks to everyone for the flowers, food, kind words and prayers of friends and neighbors who visited and ministered to our mother during her illness and death.

The Daughters of Lela Williams

It's always such a pleasure to find new friends, especially in a strange place. You were so nice to me while I was in the hospital in Post. A special thank you to the nurses, hospital personnel and the doctors who took such good care of me.

Mrs. Ida Brown

We wish to say thanks to Dr. Wilson and all the nurses and staff for the great hospital care. Also for the prompt ambulance calls. Many thanks to the ministers, neighbors and friends for the prayers and kind words and deeds.

Sue and Neil Crosby

The family of Dean A. Robinson express our thanks for the flowers, cards, calls and prayers. Also the food brought to our home and to the church. A special thanks to Mrs. Glen Norman and Mrs. L. G. Thuet Jr.

A special thanks to Bro. Joe Vernon of Lovington, N. M., Bro. Gene Prevo of Post and Bro. Glenn Reece. Our prayer is that God will richly bless each of you.

Also to each who contributed memorials to Dean Robinson, we say thank you.

Alda M. Robinson and family

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

Land For Sale

160 ACRES — 130 acres cultivated, 30 acres grass, part of minerals.

Call 495-2688
Office 495-3074

Legal

NOTICE

The Commissioners' Court of Garza County in regular session Monday, February 28, 1977, authorized the purchase of a loader for Precinct One. Sealed bids will be received until 10 o'clock a. m. Monday, March 14, 1977, for:

One (1) Loader, 80 h. p., 1 1/2 yard bucket, cab, row-bar, with Trade-in will be made of one Trojan Loader. Loader to be paid for by issuance of Warrants by Precinct One. Trade-in may be inspected by contacting T. D. Craft, Commissioner.

Commissioners' Court reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

Giles Dalby
County Judge
2c 3-3

NOTICE

The Commissioners' Court of Garza County will receive sealed bids for the sale of one 1967 GMC Dump Truck. Contact T. D. Craft, Commissioner Precinct One, 495-3457, for information. Bids received until 10 o'clock a. m. March 14, 1977. Commissioners' Court reserves the right to accept or refuse any and all bids.

Giles Dalby
County Judge
2c 3-3

Public Notice

NEED INVESTMENT capital? Or money for any purpose? I can help you find it. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to Lone Star Ent. 403 West 12th, Post, Tex. 79356. 3p 2-24

WILL THE TWO BOYS seen driving Chevrolet pickup that picked up tiller out of Sammy Long's backyard on 10th Street PLEASE return to 112 N. Ave. R. belongs to Mrs. Maura McClellan. 1p

Follis Heating & Air Cond.

Sales - Installation Service
PAYNE EQUIPMENT
FREE ESTIMATES
DIAL 628-3271
WILSON TEXAS

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: Thursday afternoon 1 to 5, Friday 9 to 4. Sheila Melton, 1 1/2 miles on North 84. Three families. 1p 3-3

YARD SALE: 322 E. Main Apt. B, 9 a. m. till 6 p. m. Friday and Saturday. Lots of baby clothes and things, assortment of clothes, (different sizes), one king size bed, \$75, and other things. Come and see. 1p 3-3

PORCH SALE: Saturday, baked goods and many other things. 110 East 5th. 1c 3-3

FOUR FAMILY: Miscellaneous sale Thursday and Saturday 9 to 5. 515 West Main. A little bit of everything. 1p 3-3

Help Wanted

NEWSPAPER GAL: FRIDAY wanted at Post Dispatch. Typing ability, knowledge of community and pleasant personality required. We teach the rest. Five-day week. Call 2816 for weekend interview. 1p 3-3

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs person male or female over 40 for exclusive industrial sales territory. No relocation. We are an expanding AAA-1 firm established since 1933. We offer full fringe benefits. Liberal commissions with opportunity for advancement. For personal interview write a letter and tell me about yourself. W. O. Fox, Sales Manager, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, Tex., 76101. E.O.E. 4c 2-17

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: WANTED: County wide distributor in Garza County for a revolutionary new and efficient, latest reports from universities and farmers state crop production equal or superior at approximately 1-3 the cost. Call or write area representative 4925 Brownfield Hwy., RM 504, Lubbock, Tex., 806-795-5281 or collect 214-849-6558. 6p 2-10

Post Lodge No. 1058 A. F. & A. M. Regular Meeting on Second Thursday Bob Dickson... W.M. Paul Jones... Sect. 6p 2-10

Dispatch Want Ads

DISPATCH WANT ADS

COST: Five cents per word first insertion, four cents a word subsequent insertions, with 75 cent minimum.

AD DEADLINE: 9:30 a. m. Wednesdays, week of publication.

TERMS: Cash in advance except for our regular display advertisers.

MAILING IN WANT AD: Simply write the ad as you want to word it, count the words, multiply it by 5 cents a word for first insertion and 4 cents per word subsequent insertions and mail to The Post Dispatch, Box 10, Post, Texas, 79356.

If you sell or rent the item advertised after first insertion we will refund your money for any subsequent insertions paid for in advance.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Roadrunner, 24 foot motorhome with four sleeping compartments. Excellent condition. Jim Jackson. 1c 2-3

FOR SALE: 350 Honda, good condition, low mileage. Call 3245 days and 2682 nights. 1c 2-3

HEATERS: Good used furniture, refrigerators, cookstoves, new wood vanities, dog houses, bicycles, and antiques. Ted's Trading Post, 1205 S. 9th. Slaton, phone 828-6820. 1c 12-9

MR. FARMER-RANCHER: Need Veterinary Supplies and Vaccines? See Bob West Saddle Shop. 1c 10-7

FOR SALE: 1969 Ambassador, 4 door, SST. Good shape. Elvius Davis, 807 West 4th. 495-2431. 1c 1-13

FOR SALE: RCA console color TV Early American, \$125. Call 2185. 1c 2-17

TRIM OFF: Unsightly pounds with Gobease "extra strength" Grapefruit Diet Capsules. Bob Collier Drug. 6p 2-10

REDUCE SAFE and fast with Gobease Tablets & E-Vap "water pills". Bob Collier Drug. 6p 2-10

FOR SALE: AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies. Champion bloodline. Call 1-263-4249. 4p 2-24

FOR SALE: 350 Honda with trailer. Call 495-3210 after 5 p. m. 2p 2-24

Roses, 99 cents each, Hardy Sub-Zero Azaleas, 99 cents each, Flowering Dogwood, 99 cents each, Grape vines, 99 cents each, Peach trees, 99 cents each and many more. Send for 1977 Spring Growers Surplus Catalog listing Berry Plants (Strawberries, blueberries, etc.), canna's, chrysanthemums, baby evergreens, ferns, foliage plants, fruit and nut trees, geraniums, gladioli, ground covers, ivies, pansies, shade and flowering trees and shrubs, vegetable plants and supplies. Send \$1 (\$1 refundable with first order) for catalog to McBride Greenhouses and Nursery, Rt. 2, Murfreesboro, Tenn., 37130. 3c 3-17

FOR SALE: 1976 Ford LTD Landau, 20,000 actual miles. Loaded. By owner. Phone 495-2679. 2p 3-3



A South American bird called the hoatzin has claws on its wings when young—which helps it climb about in the trees.

ANTI-FREEZE MUD CHAINS HAND TOOLS

Garza Auto Supply

For Rent

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT at 512 West 14th. Call 3066 or come to 906 West 13th for information. 4p 2-24

ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished, 10th and Avenue S. Phone 495-3051. 1c 3-2

FOR RENT: Three trailer spaces. Inquire at Jackson's Cafeteria. 1c 5-1

ONE VACANCY at Twin Cedar Nursing Home. 1c 11-18

Real Estate

FOR SALE: Three bedrooms, one bath, brick house. Central heat, air 108 x 150 ft. garden spot. Call 495-2533 after 3. 2p 3-3

FOR SALE: Pay's Inspection building, Sandpeg Craft, Shop. Also land (hd's) 166' on 30,000. Call 3012 or 3037. 1c 2-10

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedroom, two bath, large corner lot, storage shed and storm cellar, fenced backyard. 915 West 6th. 495-2632. 1c 10-28

Wanted

LET US COPY and restore your valuable family portraits. See Edmund Finney, 1604 Main Street, Tahoka, Texas. Phone 806-998-4142. 1c 5-20

WANTED BUYERS: For West Texas biggest Tony Lama boot sale. New reduced prices. Hurst Dept. Store, Spur, Tex. 1c 4-15

Stream Carpet Cleaning: For free estimates on carpet cleaning call 495-3213. Royal Carpet Cleaning. 1c 1-15

BOOT & SADDLE REPAIRS: New and Used Saddles. Bob West Saddle Shop. 4 1/2 Mi. SW of Post. 495-3143. 1c 10-7

STANDARD and Parallel terraces, diversion waterways. Call Glenn Phillips, 495-2985, Box 191, Post after 5 p. m. 1c 3-4

TOM AND JAY Fix-it shop: we clean and repair air conditioners, lawn mowers, small appliances, keys made, locks repaired, complete sharpening service. Shop in alley 414 West 12th St. Telephone 2745. Tom Harmon - Jay Foster. 4p 2-17

Miscellaneous

WEIGHT REDUCTION PROGRAM: Guaranteed weight loss of 10-29 lbs., first month or money back. No drugs, no fads, doctor approved. This program satisfies the appetite, and eliminates the nervousness and irritability which is a trademark of dieters. For information call Odella Bevers, 806-629-4247. 1c 1-6

ATTENTION COTTON FARMERS: Custom cotton stripping - now have a 283 John Deere stripper ready to go. Call Lester Josey at 2687 after 5 p. m. 1c 10-28

Farm Topics

SYD CONNER
Garza Extension Agent

The third Texas Animal Agriculture Conference will be held in the J. Earl Rudder Center April 4 and 5. The general session held on Monday morning starting at 9:20 will have as a theme "A Look into the Future."

Dr. Coleman Hensley, President of Idenitron, Inc., of Santa Cruz, Calif., has been asked to talk about electronic identification and management for livestock. He will be followed by General James R. Rose, Director-Water Development Board, Austin who will talk about water supply and water quality in the state of Texas. The future of antibiotics and livestock feeding in the future is one of our big questions.

Dr. Jacob Mosier, Head of the Department of Surgery and Medicine, Kansas State University, will discuss this subject. He has served as chairman of the subcommittee of the FDA advisory committee which looked into the future use of antibiotics. The Beef Research and Information Act will also be discussed.

Mr. J. D. Sartwell, Texas Chairman of the Beef Development Task Force and Dr. Ernie Davis, Chairman of the Extension Committee in Making Plans for the Beef Referendum will be the speakers.

Following the General Session Monday morning, there will be Horse, Swine, Dairy and Beef Short Courses. Included in the Beef Short Course will be a half

day program from the and Forage Section and half day program from and Wildlife.

The Dairy Short Course will be abbreviated into a short course and Hopkins County on the move to Plainview. There will be an exhibit show sponsored by 24 companies in the marketing products livestock industry.



The bitter orange is only kind known in until after 1500 A.D. used as a seasoning a fruit.



GEORGE'S BOOTS SHOE REPAIR In Rock House. FM 207

LENN

The meek may inherit the earth but they will have to pay off the mortgage we leave them.

Heating-Air-Conditioning-Sheet Metal

The Weather Doctors

Residential & Commercial
WILSON, TEXAS
628-2161

OPEN 24 HOURS

ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES

OPEN 24 HOURS

SHURFINE-AMERICA'S FAVORITE FLAVOR!

Favorite Things Sale

Shurfine Flour
PAPER BAG 5 LB. 49c

- SHURFINE 2 PLY BATHROOM TISSUE 12.29
- SHURFINE SWEETENED OR BUTTERMILK DISCOITS 9.99
- SHURFINE FRESH SHELLED BLACKEYES 4.99
- SHURFINE TOMATO CATSUP 3.99
- SHURFINE HALF/POOR LORNGHORN COLBY CHEESE 89c
- SHURFINE REGULAR, DRIP OR ELECTRIC PERK COFFEE 2.99
- SHURFINE 17 OZ. CUP CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 4.99
- SHURFINE SALTINE CRACKERS 2.99
- SHURFINE MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER 4.99

Shurfine Sugar
GRANULATED 5 LB. 79c

- SHURFINE WHITE, YELLOW OR PINK FACIAL TISSUE 2.99
- SHURFINE FRUIT COCKTAIL 2.99
- SHURFINE 3 SIEVE CUT GREEN BEANS 4.99
- SHURFINE MARGARINE QUARTERS 3.99
- YELLOW GLAZED HALVES OR SLICED PEACHES 2.99
- SHURFINE CREAMY OR CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER 75c
- SHURFINE BARTLETT PEAR HALVES 2.99
- SHURFINE PORK & BEANS 4.99
- SHURFINE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 79c
- SHURFINE EARLY HARVEST SWEET PEAS 3.99
- SHURFINE PANCAKE & WAFFLE SYRUP 79c
- SHURFINE TOMATO SAUCE 6.99
- SHURFINE WHOLE PEELLED TOMATOES 3.99

PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY, MARCH 3-6, 1977

FRESH PRODUCE SAVINGS

- ALL PURPOSE RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB. 79c
- BACON 1 LB. \$1.19
- SHURFINE REGULAR OR BEEF FRANKS 12 OZ. 69c
- SHURFINE REGULAR OR BEEF BOLOGNA 12 OZ. 79c

FAVORITE BORDEN'S BUYS

- BORDEN'S BUTTERMILK 1/2 GAL. 59c
- BORDEN'S ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. \$1.09
- BORDEN'S NOVELTIES REG. 15" & 20" ALL VARIETIES EA. 10c
- BORDEN'S DIPS OR SOUR CREAM 3 8 OZ. CTNS. \$1.09

419 E. MAIN - 13TH & BROADWAY

LOST HEAT RIDES AGAIN



But the Energy Efficient Home cuts him off at the pass!

The Energy Efficient Home captures Lost Heat. Lost Heat is heat you pay for that escapes from improperly insulated floors, ceilings, and walls. It's heat that is wasted because of inefficient insulation. The Energy Efficient Home captures Lost Heat and keeps it in your home so you use the heat you pay for.

The total electric Energy Efficient Home saves energy... saves money.



building or buying a new home? ask about E.E.H.

Club program about Shakespeare

A Great convention as delegates. Mrs. Joy Dickson gave a report on the Hands Up Project. Hostesses served refreshments to members Mmes. Buena Bouchier, Nita Burress, Estelle Davis, Joy Dickson, Ruth Duckworth, Doll Haire, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Linda Malouf, Maxine Marks, Pearl Storie, Loree Thaxton, Lois Williams, Helen Clemise and guest, Kathy Compton, of Jackson, Michigan. The next meeting will be March 9 in the clubhouse.

Rushing plans are discussed

Sharlot Sparlin was hostess to the Gamma Mu Sorority when it met in the Woman's Clubhouse recently. President Johnnie Norman called the meeting to order and upcoming rush plans were discussed. Susan Howard won the door prize, which was a vase and daisy arrangement. Refreshments of tuna and pimiento cheese sandwiches, brownies, cookies and Coke were served to members. Laveta Norman, Barbara Palmer, Susan Howard, Helen Mason, Orabeth White, Sara Holder, Julie Hudman, and the hostess.

Lower prices on eggs, pork, lettuce possible

specialist reports. In pork buying, "specials" appear at a number of markets, especially on Boston butt roasts — while scattered features include end and loin chops, quarter-loins cut into chops, bacon and roll sausage, she added. Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

auxiliary supper

Auxiliary of the covered dish Tuesday night along members in the VFW organizations meet third Tuesdays of the month, and begin with their meeting. The cleaning up of the yard work and trees and shrubs. Abuse program club will sponsor also. Attending were Jo Sharp, Lola Ryan and Stelzer. Next meeting will be

HD members work on quilt

The Close City Home Demonstration Club held its regular meeting Tuesday, March 1 in the Close City Community Center with six members present. A short business meeting was held and members voted to pay dues for the Aubrey Russell scholarship fund. The remainder of the afternoon was spent working on a quilt top. Hostess Virginia Custer served refreshments to members Faye Payton, Hooter Terry, Onetta Gunn, Cleo Sappington, Jewell White and Thelma Thomas. The next meeting will be March 12.

Ice Cream Parlor Cakes



Are you letting the kids "do their own thing" in the kitchen? Ice Cream Parlor Cakes make a perfect subject for their research. One recipe will serve all their friends and still leave a sampling for mom and dad. Luckily for those on KP, the "cake pans" are consumed. The batter is made by the quick-mix method using canned milkshake instead of milk. Once baked there are all sorts of ways to decorate. You can frost, add a scoop of ice cream or try both ideas together.

For mom's sake, nutrition is also built in. Enriched flour contains essential proportions of the B-vitamins — niacin, thiamine and riboflavin — as well as the mineral, iron.

Ice Cream Parlor Cakes
(26 to 30 servings)

2 cups enriched flour*	1 can (9 1/4 oz.) vanilla or strawberry-flavored milkshake
1 tablespoon baking powder	1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 teaspoon salt	2 eggs
1 cup sugar	26 to 30 ice cream cones
1/3 cup shortening	

In mixing bowl stir together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Blend in shortening and 2/3 cup milkshake. Beat 2 minutes with electric mixer on medium speed or 300 strokes by hand. Blend in remaining milkshake, vanilla and eggs. Beat at medium speed 2 minutes or 300 strokes by hand. Place ice cream cones on ungreased baking sheet. Fill each ice cream cone half full of batter. Bake in preheated 350° F. oven 25 to 30 minutes, or until done. Frost as desired. *Spoon flour into dry measuring cup; level. Or follow directions on bag.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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

Mitch Keeling, medical
Steven Reece, medical
Joe Blacklock, medical
Jerry Bush, medical
Delroy Odum, medical
Edna Cass, medical
Clovie Ellis, medical
Derek Robinson, medical
Opal Montgomery, medical

Dismissed

Ida Brown
Betty Looney
Cindy Harrell
Ollie Fowler
Ethel Edwards
Janey Palos
Joe Blacklock
Bernice Smith
Mitch Keeling
Delroy Odum
Steven Reece
Ida Stewart

Conoly-Pruitt vows exchanged Feb. 25

Miss Cynthia Ann Conoly and Ronnie Lee Pruitt exchanged wedding vows Feb. 25 at 7:00 p. m. in the Holy Cross Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Conoly and Mrs. C. L. Pruitt.

Father Jim O'Connor performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with purple and white candleabra.

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a white bridal satin gown and full length train.

Pam Hair, sister of the bride served as matron of honor and Anita Tidwell, sister of the groom and Kim Trammell were bridesmaids. They wore matching full length gowns of deep purple bridal satin with sleeves

and sashes of sheer nylon. Miss Dana Poe, niece of the groom, and Marty Conoly, brother of the bride, were flower girl and ring bearer.

Best man was Clayton Tidwell, brother-in-law of the groom. Groomsmen were Donnie Hair and Randy Peel.

Acting as ushers were Sammie Palmer, brother-in-law of the groom and David Conoly, brother of the bride.

Traditional wedding music was provided by Kay Hays, organist and Margie Pennell, soloist who sang "Twelfth of Never."

A reception followed the ceremony in the bank community room.

Following a short wedding trip, the couple are at home at 119 S. Ave. P.

Sr. Citizen News

By WINNIE HARRELL
Several of you have asked why I didn't write last week. I had a good bit of illness in the family last week, but I'm happy to report we're all improving. The Homemaker Service Aide ladies are staying busy. They have signed up four new clients this past week. They are the Lloyd Edwards, the Raymond Youngs, Mrs. Mattie Hays, and Mrs. L. A. Presson. Mrs. Presson and Mrs. Edwards have just returned from the hospital. These ladies aren't just willing workers, they each have 12 weekly training sessions to complete to qualify. Their training deals with all aspects of helping Senior Citizens. Upon completion of their course they receive a diploma and badge from Texas Tech College of Home Economics. They also are certified Red Cross first aiders. Upon completion they have or can obtain just about any assistance a person would need.

Ladies that are now working with the Homemaker Service Aide program are Marietta Pruitt, Gladys Wright, Jean Tipton, Donna Nowell, Marvel Pearson, Cora Bowman, Bill Crowley, Juanita Hawkins, Helen Hubble, Ethyl Feagin, and Winnie Harrell. Also on the program but not working right now are Edna Blodgett and Elizabeth Huffman.

Mrs. Ann McLennan, area supervisor from Lubbock has been a recent visitor in the homes of several clients. Mrs. Wheatley visited in Lubbock last week with her sister who is in the hospital. It's good to see Lucy Clary back in the church services. Glad you're feeling better Lucy.

My "Trade Last" this week is on Jean Tipton. I quote: "She's the greatest friend I ever had. She always smiles and stops to chat awhile." By the way, Jean, we're even now.



Texas Department of Health Resources

Fratris L. Duff M.D., Director

A nationwide emergency telephone number—the 911 system—is in the planning stage, and some areas of Texas already have it.

Dave Porterfield, field supervisor with the Emergency Medical Services Division, says 13 cities in Texas have the 911 emergency number now and other cities and counties are moving toward the system.

The 911 telephone system is a three-digit telephone number which has been designated as the "Universal Emergency Number", for use by the public throughout the United States, said Porterfield.

It is intended as a nationwide telephone number giving the public direct access to a Public Safety Answering Point (PSAP) from which appropriate action can be taken.

The concept dates back more than 30 years to a 999 number in Great Britain. Other countries in Europe and around the world have since provided their citizens with similar uniform emergency telephone numbers.

Impetus in such a number in the United States, said Porterfield, stemmed from a 1967 recommendation of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice. In 1968, American Telephone and Telegraph Company announced that it would make the digits 911 available for national use.

In 1973, provision was made for the establishment of a Federal Information Center to assist units of government in planning and implementation.

"You can see the beauty of such a system," said Porterfield. Now, in an emergency situation, more than one number may have to be called to reach the proper emergency agency. But with the 911 system, a simple, easy-to-remember telephone number could be in reach of any citizen at any time. Just one call would make available such agencies as the police, fire department or an ambulance service.

Porterfield also noted that calls from pay telephones could be made without the necessity of using a coin to make the emergency call.

The 911 numbers in Texas are in service in Alice, Commerce, College Station, Dallas-Fort

Worth Airport, Galveston, Irving, Hearne, Huntsville, Lamesa, Odessa, Quanah, Sherman and Victoria.

The Alamo Area Council of Government is attempting to get the number set up in and around the San Antonio area, said Porterfield.

Porterfield said there is a problem of implementation in Texas because of the large number of telephone companies in the state. And, he said, some of the telephone company boundaries don't correspond with the political and governmental jurisdictions.

Porterfield said there is a problem of implementation in Texas because of the large number of telephone companies in the state. And, he said, some of the telephone company boundaries don't correspond with the political and governmental jurisdictions.

Porterfield said there is a problem of implementation in Texas because of the large number of telephone companies in the state. And, he said, some of the telephone company boundaries don't correspond with the political and governmental jurisdictions.

Porterfield said there is a problem of implementation in Texas because of the large number of telephone companies in the state. And, he said, some of the telephone company boundaries don't correspond with the political and governmental jurisdictions.

Washington is program theme

The Needlecraft Club met with Alma Hutto in her home Feb. 25 with the theme for the day "George Washington."

Mrs. Linda Malouf read an article concerning George Washington and a general discussion followed concerning Washington and his life.

Helen Richards showed pictures of Washington's home in Mount Vernon, and Mrs. Margie Dietrich played patriotic tunes.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mmes. Bess Bowen, Innis Thuet, Eula Evans, Catherine Johnson, Selma Kennedy, Linda Malouf, Sadie Storie, Lucy Callis, Helen Richards, Analou Clinesmith, Margie Dietrich, and Geraldine Ryan.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Maudie Smith, Odie Kemp, Ann Casey, Emma Mueller, Thelma Epley, Gladys Hendrix, Irene Mitchell, Vi Terry, Evelyn Neff, Velma Lee Lane, Lillian Nance, Sybil Cockrum, Vada McCampbell and guests. Gwen Boren, Maurice Bush and Veal McBride.

The annual trip to the VFW Hospital in Big Spring was taken last Thursday night by several VFW members and their wives.

Several games of Bingo were played and refreshments served to the patients in the hospital. Also the members took magazines, books and articles to be distributed among the patients.

Those attending the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sparlin, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boren, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Stelzer, Dena Cooper, Mary Burns, Malt Mathews, and Margaret Sharp and Jackie Hagins of Gail.

Following the luncheon, Nancy Gandy conducted a short session of physical fitness. She also conducts a class each Saturday morning at 10:30 a. m. at the center. Anyone interested is invited to join the classes at that time.

Members attending the workshop were Marie Neff, Mineola Stewart, Ann Bratcher, Geraldine Butler, Rita Lynn Tudbury, Polly Cravy, Linda Stelzer and Marianne Stelzer.

Members attending the workshop were Marie Neff, Mineola Stewart, Ann Bratcher, Geraldine Butler, Rita Lynn Tudbury, Polly Cravy, Linda Stelzer and Marianne Stelzer.

Priscilla Club holds party

Mrs. Thurman Francis was hostess for the Priscilla Club party held in her home Friday, Feb. 25.

Needlework and visiting was enjoyed throughout the afternoon by 14 members and three guests.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Maudie Smith, Odie Kemp, Ann Casey, Emma Mueller, Thelma Epley, Gladys Hendrix, Irene Mitchell, Vi Terry, Evelyn Neff, Velma Lee Lane, Lillian Nance, Sybil Cockrum, Vada McCampbell and guests. Gwen Boren, Maurice Bush and Veal McBride.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Maudie Smith, Odie Kemp, Ann Casey, Emma Mueller, Thelma Epley, Gladys Hendrix, Irene Mitchell, Vi Terry, Evelyn Neff, Velma Lee Lane, Lillian Nance, Sybil Cockrum, Vada McCampbell and guests. Gwen Boren, Maurice Bush and Veal McBride.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Maudie Smith, Odie Kemp, Ann Casey, Emma Mueller, Thelma Epley, Gladys Hendrix, Irene Mitchell, Vi Terry, Evelyn Neff, Velma Lee Lane, Lillian Nance, Sybil Cockrum, Vada McCampbell and guests. Gwen Boren, Maurice Bush and Veal McBride.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Maudie Smith, Odie Kemp, Ann Casey, Emma Mueller, Thelma Epley, Gladys Hendrix, Irene Mitchell, Vi Terry, Evelyn Neff, Velma Lee Lane, Lillian Nance, Sybil Cockrum, Vada McCampbell and guests. Gwen Boren, Maurice Bush and Veal McBride.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Maudie Smith, Odie Kemp, Ann Casey, Emma Mueller, Thelma Epley, Gladys Hendrix, Irene Mitchell, Vi Terry, Evelyn Neff, Velma Lee Lane, Lillian Nance, Sybil Cockrum, Vada McCampbell and guests. Gwen Boren, Maurice Bush and Veal McBride.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Maudie Smith, Odie Kemp, Ann Casey, Emma Mueller, Thelma Epley, Gladys Hendrix, Irene Mitchell, Vi Terry, Evelyn Neff, Velma Lee Lane, Lillian Nance, Sybil Cockrum, Vada McCampbell and guests. Gwen Boren, Maurice Bush and Veal McBride.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Maudie Smith, Odie Kemp, Ann Casey, Emma Mueller, Thelma Epley, Gladys Hendrix, Irene Mitchell, Vi Terry, Evelyn Neff, Velma Lee Lane, Lillian Nance, Sybil Cockrum, Vada McCampbell and guests. Gwen Boren, Maurice Bush and Veal McBride.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Maudie Smith, Odie Kemp, Ann Casey, Emma Mueller, Thelma Epley, Gladys Hendrix, Irene Mitchell, Vi Terry, Evelyn Neff, Velma Lee Lane, Lillian Nance, Sybil Cockrum, Vada McCampbell and guests. Gwen Boren, Maurice Bush and Veal McBride.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Maudie Smith, Odie Kemp, Ann Casey, Emma Mueller, Thelma Epley, Gladys Hendrix, Irene Mitchell, Vi Terry, Evelyn Neff, Velma Lee Lane, Lillian Nance, Sybil Cockrum, Vada McCampbell and guests. Gwen Boren, Maurice Bush and Veal McBride.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Maudie Smith, Odie Kemp, Ann Casey, Emma Mueller, Thelma Epley, Gladys Hendrix, Irene Mitchell, Vi Terry, Evelyn Neff, Velma Lee Lane, Lillian Nance, Sybil Cockrum, Vada McCampbell and guests. Gwen Boren, Maurice Bush and Veal McBride.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Maudie Smith, Odie Kemp, Ann Casey, Emma Mueller, Thelma Epley, Gladys Hendrix, Irene Mitchell, Vi Terry, Evelyn Neff, Velma Lee Lane, Lillian Nance, Sybil Cockrum, Vada McCampbell and guests. Gwen Boren, Maurice Bush and Veal McBride.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Maudie Smith, Odie Kemp, Ann Casey, Emma Mueller, Thelma Epley, Gladys Hendrix, Irene Mitchell, Vi Terry, Evelyn Neff, Velma Lee Lane, Lillian Nance, Sybil Cockrum, Vada McCampbell and guests. Gwen Boren, Maurice Bush and Veal McBride.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Maudie Smith, Odie Kemp, Ann Casey, Emma Mueller, Thelma Epley, Gladys Hendrix, Irene Mitchell, Vi Terry, Evelyn Neff, Velma Lee Lane, Lillian Nance, Sybil Cockrum, Vada McCampbell and guests. Gwen Boren, Maurice Bush and Veal McBride.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Maudie Smith, Odie Kemp, Ann Casey, Emma Mueller, Thelma Epley, Gladys Hendrix, Irene Mitchell, Vi Terry, Evelyn Neff, Velma Lee Lane, Lillian Nance, Sybil Cockrum, Vada McCampbell and guests. Gwen Boren, Maurice Bush and Veal McBride.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Maudie Smith, Odie Kemp, Ann Casey, Emma Mueller, Thelma Epley, Gladys Hendrix, Irene Mitchell, Vi Terry, Evelyn Neff, Velma Lee Lane, Lillian Nance, Sybil Cockrum, Vada McCampbell and guests. Gwen Boren, Maurice Bush and Veal McBride.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Maudie Smith, Odie Kemp, Ann Casey, Emma Mueller, Thelma Epley, Gladys Hendrix, Irene Mitchell, Vi Terry, Evelyn Neff, Velma Lee Lane, Lillian Nance, Sybil Cockrum, Vada McCampbell and guests. Gwen Boren, Maurice Bush and Veal McBride.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Maudie Smith, Odie Kemp, Ann Casey, Emma Mueller, Thelma Epley, Gladys Hendrix, Irene Mitchell, Vi Terry, Evelyn Neff, Velma Lee Lane, Lillian Nance, Sybil Cockrum, Vada McCampbell and guests. Gwen Boren, Maurice Bush and Veal McBride.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Maudie Smith, Odie Kemp, Ann Casey, Emma Mueller, Thelma Epley, Gladys Hendrix, Irene Mitchell, Vi Terry, Evelyn Neff, Velma Lee Lane, Lillian Nance, Sybil Cockrum, Vada McCampbell and guests. Gwen Boren, Maurice Bush and Veal McBride.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Maudie Smith, Odie Kemp, Ann Casey, Emma Mueller, Thelma Epley, Gladys Hendrix, Irene Mitchell, Vi Terry, Evelyn Neff, Velma Lee Lane, Lillian Nance, Sybil Cockrum, Vada McCampbell and guests. Gwen Boren, Maurice Bush and Veal McBride.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Maudie Smith, Odie Kemp, Ann Casey, Emma Mueller, Thelma Epley, Gladys Hendrix, Irene Mitchell, Vi Terry, Evelyn Neff, Velma Lee Lane, Lillian Nance, Sybil Cockrum, Vada McCampbell and guests. Gwen Boren, Maurice Bush and Veal McBride.

March 30 to be wedding day

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Williams are proud to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kelly Sue, to Steven Charles Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cooper of Post.

The wedding has been set for March 30.

The future bride is employed by the Garza County Sheriff's Dept., and Joe McCowen's Texaco. The prospective bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of Post High School and is currently employed by General Crude Oil Co.

5 to attend aide class

The eighth session of the Spring Homemaker Service Aide class will be held Friday, March 4 in Lubbock.

Attending from Post will be Bill Crowley, Cora Bowman, Helen Hubble, and Mable Dunlap and Daisy Britton who are Green Thumb coordinators.

The first part of the session will be "How Food and Nutrition Affects the Human Body."

Guest speaker will be Dr. Joe Willford, of Texas Tech. Dr. Mina Lamb, also with the university will speak on "Food Fads and Fallacies."

A Special Thank You

To all my many friends I wish to say a special thank you for all your kindnesses shown to me in the 33 years I have been in Post. Post people are the friendliest in the world.

Mrs. J. C. Kendall

Painting for Pleasure Basic Course

No more than three in each class. 2 1/2 hours, 3 days a week for 3 weeks. Morning or afternoon. Full course \$25. Will take children after school.

— CALL MRS. JERRY RIEDEL 495-3493 —

Happy 30th Wyanza!

Join the club!

I hear it gets worse before it gets better.—GUESS WHO

Happy 10th Birthday Moma J

Love Five Other Js

End of Month Sale Continues This Week Only!

CENTER STAGE and L&K COORDINATES for SPRING

1/3 OFF

NEW SPRING COATS

1/3 OFF

New spring and summer merchandise arriving Daily!

Jac's

55 Trail Blazers attend luncheon

Garza Trail Blazers met for their semi-monthly luncheon Thursday, Feb. 24th with 55 members attending.

Invocation was given by Rev. Gene Prev.

Following the reading of the minutes and the treasurer's report, the benediction was by Rev. Sam Bruton who also presided at the meeting.

Music for the luncheon was furnished by Mrs. D. H. Bartlett.

Following the luncheon, Nancy Gandy conducted a short session of physical fitness. She also conducts a class each Saturday morning at 10:30 a. m. at the center. Anyone interested is invited to join the classes at that time.

Post Art Guild has Monday workshop

A workshop "Using Oil Glazes over Black and White Acrylics", was held by the Post Art Guild Monday, Feb. 28 in the Reddy Room.

Members attending the workshop were Marie Neff, Mineola Stewart, Ann Bratcher, Geraldine Butler, Rita Lynn Tudbury, Polly Cravy, Linda Stelzer and Marianne Stelzer.

Hallmark St. Patrick's Day Thursday, March 17

Happiness Is . . .

128 E. Main 495-2438

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK Bedroom Suites

BY STYLEHOUSE

We have purchased two bedroom suites at special prices and are able to offer these suites at tremendous savings. Quantities limited to stock on hand.

4-Piece Bedroom Suite	Colonial Bedroom Suite
In warm, rich Mediterranean finish.	In Honey Pine Finish
Suite includes:	Suite includes—
Door Triple Dresser With Twin Mirrors	9-Drawer Triple Dresser with Twin Connected Mirror.
Door Chest	Regular or Queen Bookcase Headboard
Regular or Queen Headboard	5-Drawer Chest
2-Drawer Nightstand	2-Drawer Nightstand
REG. \$399.50	REG. \$579.95
\$359.59	\$534.34
Hudman Furniture Co.	

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED



PRICES GOOD THRU MARCH 5TH

UNITED

SUPER MARKETS

FINE FARE

FYNTEX BATHROOM TISSUE
4 ROLL PACK **59**

SHOP & SAVE



FINE FARE ALL VEGETABLE SHORTENING
3 LB. CAN **\$1.29**



FINE FARE COFFEE CREAMER 22 OZ. JAR **\$1.29**
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE ALL GRINDS 1 LB. CAN **\$2.59**



FINE FARE "MIX OR MATCH" FINE FARE

FRUIT COCKTAIL	SLICE OR HALVES	3	16 OZ. CANS
PEACHES	HALVES	3	
PEARS	GARDEN SWEET	3	16 OZ. CAN
DINNERS	MAC. & CHEESE 7 1/2 OZ. BOX	4	FOR
HOMINY	WHITE OR GOLDEN	5	14 1/2 OZ. CANS FOR
DOG FOOD	3-RING	7	15 OZ. CAN FOR
SOUP	CHICKEN NOODLE OR VEG. 10 1/2 OZ. CAN	5	FOR
SOUP	TOMATO 10 1/2 OZ. CAN	6	FOR



GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	PINK 46 OZ. CAN	48¢	100 CT. TEABAGS	\$1.29
TOMATO JUICE	46 OZ. CAN	58¢	EVAP. MILK	3 TALL CANS 89¢
FRUIT DRINKS	46 OZ. CAN *ORANGE *GRAPE *PUNCH	48¢	CHOC. CHIPS	12 OZ. PKG. 89¢

FINE FARE LIGHT CHUNK TUNA
6 1/2 OZ. CAN **48¢**

FINE FARE CRACKERS
1 LB. BOX **39¢**

TURKEY HAM
NORBEST BONELESS **1.69**
*HICKORY SMOKED *FULLY COOKED *LOW IN CALORIES *LOW IN CHOLESTEROL LB.

ARMOUR'S STAR SAUSAGE YOUR CHOICE *SMOKED *POLISH *KULBASSY *GERMAN **\$1.39** LB.

"UNITED'S TRU-TENDR BEEF"
STEAK *ROUND *RIB **89¢** LB.
STEAK SIRLOIN PINBONE CUT **89¢** LB.
STEAK SWISS ROUND BONE CUT **98¢** LB.
STEW BONELESS "EXTRA LEAN" CUBES OF BEEF **98¢** LB.
ROAST SHOULDER CENTER CUT 7-BONE CHUCK **89¢** LB.

HORMEL'S WRANGLER FRANKS
LB. **1.29**

HORMEL'S LITTLE SIZZLERS
12 OZ. PKG. **89**

CALIF. ICEBERG LETTUCE
LB. **29**

NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES 5 LB. BAG **59**
LARGE SIZE
AVOCADOES 4 FOR **89**
APPLES WASH. WINESAP 3 LB. BAG **89**
ORANGES LARGE NAVAL 4 LBS. **89**



DOLLAR DAYS!

FINAL WEEK TO PLAY CASH BACK '77

\$23,100⁰⁰ CASH GIVEN THIS WEEK!

\$770⁰⁰ GIVEN IN EVERY STORE THIS WEEK!

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS!

Mrs. Della Crenshaw

FINE FARE	FINE FARE			
CUT GREEN BEANS	BLUE LAKE 16 OZ. CAN		4	FOR
*SLICED *WHOLE *CUT BEETS	16 OZ. CANS	"MIX AND MATCH"	4	FOR
PORK AND BEANS	15 OZ. CANS		4	FOR
SLICED CARROTS	16 OZ. CAN		4	FOR
GOLDEN CORN	WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE 16 OZ. CAN		4	FOR
TENDER SPINACH	15 OZ. CAN		4	FOR
SAUERKRAUT	16 OZ. CAN		4	FOR
MIXED VEGETABLES	16 OZ. CAN		4	FOR
FRESH SHELL BLACKEYES	16 OZ. CAN		4	FOR
WHOLE OR SLICED POTATOES	16 OZ. CAN		4	FOR



ALL FINE FARE ITEMS GOOD THRU' SAT... MARCH 5TH

FINE FARE FLOUR LB. BAG 49¢

FINE FARE PURE CANE SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 89¢

FINE FARE SALAD DRESSING 32 OZ. JAR 68¢

FINE FARE FABRIC SOFTENER GALLON 79¢

FINE FARE BLEACH HALF GALLON 39¢

FINE FARE CATSUP 32 OZ. JUG 68¢

FINE BLUE ALL PURP. DETERGENT 49 OZ. BOX 99¢

FINE FARE LIQUID DETERGENT 32 OZ. BTL. 59¢

FINE FARE ALUM. FOIL HEAVY DUTY 18" BOX 69¢

FINE FARE SALT PLAIN OR IODIZED 26 OZ. BOX 18¢

FINE FARE PINEAPPLE *CRUSH *SLICE *CHUNK 15 1/4 OZ. CAN 39¢

"HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS SPECIAL"

MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY 11 OZ. CAN 99¢

CRICKET LIGHTERS WITH FREE RAZOR 79¢

CONTAC COLD CAPSULES 20 CT. PKG. \$1.98

GLEEM TOOTH PASTE 7 OZ. TUBE 99¢

"FINE FARE DAIRY SPECIALS!"

BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK BISCUITS 8 OZ. 10 CT. CAN 10¢

OLEO REG. QTR'D 1 LB. CRTNS \$1

BUTTER 1 LB. CARTON \$1.09

"FINE FARE FROZEN VALUES!"

ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN 39¢

ROCCOLI WHOLE KRAUT 16 OZ. 59¢

CORN WHOLE CUT VEGETABLES 16 OZ. 49¢

WHIPPED TOPPING 9 OZ. CRTN. 44¢

CORN-ON-COB 8 EAR PKG. 89¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

U PRICES GOOD THRU' MARCH 5TH

UNITED SUPER MARKETS

WE GIVE 8% GREEN STAMPS

Lopes will open track season at Idalou Saturday

Slaton favored; all 5AA schools but one entered

Coach Lane Tannehill's Post Antelope track team will compete for the first time this spring season in the Wildcat Relays at Idalou Saturday.

With all District 5AA schools entered but Cooper, the Wildcat Relays will provide an initial test of strength as to whom will become district track champions again in mid-April in

Denver City. Although the Antelopes have won the district crown the last three years running, they face their biggest challenge this spring in the Slaton Tigers.

Slaton piled up 100 points in district last year in taking second place and have almost their entire track team back intact this season. They looked very impressive in the Brownfield Relays last weekend finishing right behind 5AA entries Estacado of Lubbock and Brownfield and already turning in an excellent time in the mile relay.

Letters to the Editor

USELESS CANCER CURE.
Dear Editor:

Laetrile, a substance made from ground up apricot pits, has been promoted as a cure for cancer for 25 years. Today, the Laetrile promoters are more vocal and better organized than ever before. Especially troublesome to FDA is the fact that the claims for Laetrile now have been expanded to include a preventive role.

For example, a recent television film sponsored and widely shown by Laetrile promoters contained this claim:

"Of those with early diagnosed cancer, at least eighty percent will be saved by vitamin (Laetrile) therapy. And of those who presently are healthy with no clinical cancer to begin with, close to one hundred percent can expect to be free from cancer as long as they routinely obtain adequate amounts of vitamin B-17 (laetrile)."

More than 40 drugs are now available to help cancer victims. All have been proved effective under the strict scientific standards laid down by the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act. Laetrile is not among these drugs despite the fact that it is the most tested of cancer "cures." Every one of the scientific tests conducted on it — five studies by the National Cancer Institute alone — has shown that Laetrile has no effect whatsoever against cancer.

The December 1976 — January 1977 issue of FDA Consumer magazine carries an article on Laetrile, what it is, and how it is being used. A reprint of the article is enclosed. We hope you will find it useful and informative on a sensitive and continuing problem. Single copies of the article are available free from the Consumer Information Center, Department 644 E. Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Thank you for your cooperation.

The Food and Drug Administration, the National Cancer Institute, the American Medical Association and the American Cancer Society, among others, believe that cancer victims who rely on Laetrile are wasting their money and that, if they rely on the substance instead of established treatment, may be endangering their lives.

John T. Walden
Assistant Commissioner
for Public Affairs
Public Health Service
Food and Drug Administration
Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.



Page 8 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, March 3, 1977

Doe tracksters open with Mustang Relays

Coach John Morrow's Post Doe track team will launch its spring campaign Saturday in the Mustang Relays at Sweetwater.

This is a one division meet with girls teams from just about all classifications competing together.

The Post entries by event for the Saturday opener are as follows:

440 Yard Relay: Carolyn Pringler, Dana Bird, Donna Baumann, and Brenda Price.
440 Yard Dash: Karla Duren, Karen Perkins and Kathryn Bullard.
220 Yard Dash: Price, Karla Kennedy and Sylvia Curtis.
Mile: (New event) No Post Entry.
80 Yard Hurdles: Dana Giddens, Dana Babb and Robin Stewart.

880 Yard Relay: Jennifer Bishop, Olga Hernandez, Gloria Espinoza, and Alice Harper.
100 Yard Dash: Price, Bird and Pringler.
880 Yard Run: Hope Johnson, Linda Steel and Curtis.
Mile Relay: Duren, Kennedy, Perkins and Bullard.
Long Jump: Babb, Giddens and Pringler.
High Jump: Kennedy, Baumann and Perkins.
Shot: Johnson and Deann Bridgeman.
Discus: Johnson.

your National Parks Right Around Home by Ben Moffett

NATIONAL PARK SYSTEM'S 105th BIRTHDAY IS CELEBRATED

This week the National Park System is celebrating its 105th birthday. So is Yellowstone National Park. Yellowstone is the world's oldest national park, the grandparent of more than 1200 parks or equivalent preserves worldwide and of almost 300 within the United States.

Thanks to Yellowstone and the beginning of the National Park System concept, superlative, one-of-a-kind natural, historical, recreational and cultural areas have been set aside all across the country, including the likes of Lake Meredith Recreation Area, White Sands National Monument, Lyndon B. Johnson National Historic Site and Carlsbad Caverns National Park in this immediate vicinity.

The act establishing Yellowstone was signed by President Ulysses S. Grant on March 1, 1872. It set aside an enormous

tract of two million acres "as a public park or pleasuring ground for the benefit and enjoyment of all the people."

The Yellowstone Act barred the land from commercial use and established for the first time the policy of national ownership of superlative resources for the common good. William C. Everhart, in his book, "The National Park Service" said that, considering the fact that to reach the borders of the new park would require a couple of weeks tough travel by horseback from the nearest rail line, the possibility that many people would ever reach Yellowstone seemed extremely remote in 1872 — particularly after the untimely death of a couple of early park visitors at the hands of Nez Perce warriors under Chief Joseph.

Today, the whole idea of setting aside Yellowstone as the world's first national park seems to have been a wise move indeed. It was primarily the work of a handful of idealists — members of sev-

eral Yellowstone explorations who believed the scenic wonders should be shared by all and by a few men of vision in Congress.

By 1900 a few more national parks had been created including Yosemite, General Grant (later included in Kings Canyon), Mt. Ranier and Sequoia.

Today, no matter where you live, you can find one or more of these one-of-a-kind wonders within an easy drive of your home.

If you are planning to visit one of these areas Right Around Home, write the National Park Service, P. O. Box 728, Room P-3, Santa Fe, N. M. 87501 for a trip planning guide to those parks within an easy drive of your home.

And have a SUPER trip. That is, Safely, Use, Preserve and Enjoy these Resources. Even with nearly 300 parks nationwide, these resources are extremely limited due to an ever increasing number of visitors.

NEWS OF TRAVEL

Trout Fishermen And Skiers Enjoy Argentina's Bariloche

Whether they get their pleasure from skiing down a high mountain or casting for trout along a rippling stream, more and more American



GOOD CATCH—Many of the fine trout at Bariloche run about 25 to 30 pounds.

tourists are finding they can do both in Argentina's Bariloche.

A fairland of snow, ice, pine trees and rainbow trout, Bariloche has installed skillit facilities which can handle 1,400 people an hour at Cerro Catedral, a 6,000 foot mountain. Many of the visitors here are just kibitzers who pay \$1 to get right to the top and enjoy the fine scenery at Punta Nevada (Snowy Point).

Fishing comes later in the year and the local record for rainbow trout is 37 pounds, but of course you don't land a record fish every day. A good size specimen works out at about 25 to 30 pounds.

While this is all going on, the township of Bariloche (population about 10,000) is a haven of peace. Many travelers report that it's probably the most uncrowded resort in the world, because its temporary residents are always chussing down slopes, fighting trout or just kibitzing around the many and beautiful attractions of this beautiful place.

24 million more fish be stocked during 1977

LUBBOCK — Texas anglers have been buying fewer licenses but the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is planning to stock 24 million more fish across Texas in 1977.

The P&WD fish hatcheries and fisheries personnel, all financed by license sales, will be busy this spring procuring or producing the fish for both public and private waters.

Some 21.7 million fish will be stocked in public waters, lakes and waterways and another 2.5 million fish will be put aside for private stocking.

Fish production for 1977 will include 1.5 million striped bass, four million Florida bass, 700,000 smallmouth bass, 637,000 blue catfish, 500,000 hybrid striped bass, 228,000 channel catfish, 14 million walleye, 31,000 flathead and 128,000 sunfish.

Many of the walleye will be secured from out-of-state sources.

P&WD biologists hope to supplement this number of walleye with several million native walleye eggs obtained from Texas lakes.

All fish will be fingerling

size with the exception walleye, which are stocked as smaller fingerlings. Eagle P&WD hatcheries be used to produce include Possum King, Angelo numbers one, Dundee, Eagle, San Marcus, Jasper and Fort Worth.

Fish planned to stocking include native largemouth, million channel catfish, 465,000 hybrid sunfish.

Over 31.5 million produced or procured stocking in Texas but, even with this fish, fishing license down some \$210,000.

The fish stocking is financed thru bond and the expiring fishing licenses effecting this drop.

Many anglers are fishing licenses who expired. The fishing is good for one year of purchase. Only hunting-fishing license is good thru Aug. 31 of each

1st net match blown away

Strong winds here Tuesday afternoon forced postponement of the Post High School tennis team's opening meet of the season — a dual for both boys and girls with Lockney.

The next regularly scheduled meet for the net team is here next Tuesday afternoon with the Brownfield Junior Varsity boys and girls teams.

Coach Greg Eubank was hopeful of possibly rescheduling the Lockney match this weekend if good weather returns and the Lockney schedule permits.

"We need some competition," Eubank told The Dispatch.

BARGAINS in OUTBOARD FISHING MOTORS
Both Gasoline and Electric

Also Arriving — **NEW FISHING GEAR**

Lott's WHITE'S Auto

207 E. Main Dial 3380

MOBIL MAGNETIC SIGNS
for your car or truck

Don Ammons Specialty Phone 3816 - Nitro 216

Save! with Farm Bureau's **SAFEMARK TIRES**

PASSENGER TIRE
Premium 4-ply Nylon profile wrap-around design.

FARM TRUCK SPECIAL
(Mud & Snow premium type Nylon 6-ply rating.

HIGHWAY TRUCK TIRE
First line nylon — available all sizes and ply ratings.

TIRES ALSO AVAILABLE FOR FARM TRACTOR IMPLEMENTS.

Exclusively for Farm Bureau Members
FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT **TERRY TIRE SHOP**

110 N. Broadway Dial 3816

Gene's Coffee Shop

FEATURING

Chicken Fried Steaks

Steaks

Mexican Food

ALSO Full Breakfast and Plate Lunch Menu

OPEN 6 DAYS WEEKLY

6 A.M. TO 10 P.M. NOW CLOSING ON MONDAYS

DIAL 495-3621

SPECIALS GOOD THRU MARCH 12

WHOLE HOG Sausage REG. \$1.29 LB. **98¢**

CENTER CUT Pork Chops REG. \$1.69 .. LB. **\$1.49**

GROUND Beef REG. \$1.10 LB. **98¢**

JACKSON BROS. MEAT PACKERS
121 South Ave. H
DIAL 3245

For Every Kind of **Quality Printing** at **Economical Prices**

- Statements
- Envelopes
- Letterheads
- NCR Forms
- Voucher Checks
- Work Sheets
- File Cards
- Snapouts
- Ledgers

CALL **DON AMMONS** **2816**

Dispatch Publishing Company

Countries judged in Fair Saturday

High School went well last Saturday. There were 30 student participants and 300 people in attendance. The student participants were congratulated for their time and effort. The primary division with Lisa Brown with second, Risa and Michele. The secondary division: Melissa, first; Margaret Debra Martinez, second; Massey and Jay and Curt Cowd.

Menus

Schools lunchroom the coming week are:

- Stew, cheese, sliced peaches, half pint milk.
- Chicken and gravy, green potatoes, pine-strawberry salad, hot milk.
- Hamburger, peas, onions and baked beans, peach sauce, half pint milk.
- No school.
- No school.
- No school.
- Teacher in service.

ARM BUREAU INSURANCE
Insurance For All Your Needs

**EAUTO-FIRE-FARM LIABILITY
BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD
DONALD WINDHAM, SPECIAL AGENT**

bert Harvick, Agency Mgr.

998-4320 & 998-4591 Res. Phone 998-4779

TAHOKA, TEXAS

WACKER'S

BABY

Automatic Swing \$15.88

Baby Crib
Single Drop Side White or Walnut \$54.88

4 Ft. Penco Safety Gate \$3.99

Play Yard
Drop Side, with Pad \$23.88

Crib Mattress
Innerspring Animal Print \$15.97

High Chair
Folding, Chrome-Plated \$22.88

Antelope Tracks



News from Post High School
BY EDITOR TRACY MCALISTER

Page 9 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, March 3, 1977

IN JUNIOR CLASS PLAY—

Evil given beating

The junior class play "Dirty Work in High Places" really went well at the Primary Auditorium Saturday night. The

cast had the whole crowd rolling in their seats with laughter as each member performed a perfect characterization for his or her role.

Clary and Eric Howard and her brother, Baby Boy, played by Steve Shedd, and her sister, Baby Alice, played by Kelly Mitchell.

David Morrow playing Gentle Grimes did a superb job as playing the villain. His cunning and his evil plans were foiled by Dauntless Crusader played by Bruce Waldrip.

Another victim of Gentle Grimes was Widow Aged played by Donna Josey. Her idea was to run for mayor, helped by Widow Desperate, played by Terry Smith, but was foiled whenever Grimes sent her dirty trick department after her.

Sweet Little Saccharin played by Cindy Kirkpatrick was a naive, innocent, sickly sweet victim of Gentle Grimes evil plans. She lived with her grandparents played by Nancy

The dirty trick department consisted of Trickster, Brad Shepherd, Rotten, Evans Heaton, and Sly, Ronald Bratcher. Also working for Grimes was a senile old maid, Ms. Shabby, played by Peggy Jackson. The end resulted when Ms. Shabby gave information about Grimes to Ms. Yesperson, Danna Giddens, who got killed by way of the paper shredder.

The three students that were given a scholarship found out later that it was nothing but a prison farm. They later returned to denounce Grimes. The three students were played by Debbie Wyatt, Gloria Martinez and Sherri Bishop.

Madam Presidente, played by Nancy McCowen, the president of Banana Land, was another victim of Grimes. He wanted to turn her beautiful Banana Land into Smog Land.

Lady Stockholder, Karla Kennedy, put all of her trust into Grimes and later found out his evil ways.

Raymie Holly and Darlena Johnston, Fisherman and woman were believed to have been in their watery grave, but returned to Little Saccharin, Baby Bob and Baby Alice.

Policeperson, Bryan Elliott, arrested Grimes, and his dirty followers after their evil plans had been uncovered.

The townspeople throughout the play were Susan Troxell, Sheri York, Sharon Johnson, Bud Jones and Shelby Barley.

Crew people were Vickie Darling, Janice Bradbury, Bobby Macy, Bud Jones, Shelby Barley, Tricia Posey, and Donna Josey.

The ushers were Julie Raymond, Tricia Posey, Vickie Darling, Sheri York, Janice Bradbury and Sharon Johnson.

Directors and sponsors who did a fine job were Mrs. Joy Pool, Mrs. Carolyn Black and Coach Greg Eubank. After the play they were presented with gifts from the cast.

The junior class expresses their appreciation to Hudman Furniture Company, E. A. Howard, and Marita Jackson for props used in the play.

Everyone really seemed to enjoy the play and are ready and waiting to see the class's next year production as seniors of '78.

The club is still holding its weekly bake sales in the north wing of the high school building. They have also started selling antelope pens for 50 cents. Later in the year the plan a car wash to make a few dollars.

While these kids are putting out such a hard effort to make money for this trip, the students and townspeople should get out and help these people all that they can.

Sponsor for the club is Miss Mary Richardson.

Spanish Club makes money

The Spanish Club is doing a whole lot of work to get themselves to El Paso on a school sponsored trip later this year.

One-act cast working hard

The one-act play is going really well. The cast has been working on their characterizations for the past week. They have also been working on different ways of blocking the play.

Calendar of Events

At Community Center

Thursday, March 4 — Youth Night

Saturday, March 6 — Youth Night

Tuesday, March 8 — Rotary Luncheon

Wednesday, March 9 — Lions Club Breakfast

Thursday, March 10 — Youth Night

Texas approaching No. 1 in ag income

COLLEGE STATION — Texas agriculture continues to show its muscle, and Texas is making steady progress toward becoming the leading state in agricultural income.

With the conviction that "we can do it," Texas agricultural leaders in 1974 set their sights on becoming the No. 1 state in agricultural income by 1980.

And a current look at the situation indicates that progress is steady toward that goal.

The goal of reaching for the top spot in agricultural income, with the slogan "On Our Way to No. 1," was projected by Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe. Because of the success of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in mapping out an earlier campaign which achieved the projected goal of increasing the state's agricultural income by \$1 billion four years ahead of schedule, Gov. Briscoe requested that the Extension Service assume leadership for this second thrust.

"Looking at current figures, we are making excellent progress toward reaching the potential goal of Texas being the No. 1 state in agricultural income by 1980," says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, who took over the reins of the Extension Service last June following the retirement of Dr. John E. Hutchison. "This progress is based on income projections through 1980 made by our economists."

Pfannstiel emphasizes that while the effort is pointed to increasing gross income, the truly important thing is increasing the net income of Texas farmers and ranchers. Of course, this hinges on more efficient use of all resources.

"Agricultural income in Texas for 1976 is expected to total \$6.618 billion when the final figures are in," notes Pfannstiel. "This is second only to 1973 and almost \$600 million above 1975 figures. Looking

ahead, our goal for 1980 is \$8.436 billion. Assuming the normal rate of growth for the states currently leading Texas, we feel that reaching our 1980 goal should put us in the No. 1 position."

Actually, the base period for gauging the rate of progress toward the Extension Service goal goes back to 1968 when an initial program was launched called "1.76 in '76." However, that goal of \$3.76 billion was surpassed in 1972, thus causing need for a new goal to be set.

A breakdown of Texas agricultural income as estimated for 1976 looks like this (compared with 1975 figures):

- Meat animals, \$2,492 billion (\$2,466); Texas is now the leading state in the total number of cattle and calves, beef cows, cattle feeding and cattle slaughter.
- Dairy products, \$326 million (\$299 million).
- Poultry and eggs, \$367 million (\$354 million).
- Other livestock products, \$48 million (\$37 million); major commodities in this category include wool and mohair.
- Food grains, \$530 million (\$714 million); the big decrease was due to poor markets for wheat and rice.
- Feed crops, \$992 million (\$998 million); income was down slightly due to somewhat softer prices.
- Cotton, \$1,067 billion (\$516 million); this gigantic jump came on the heels of a strong market.
- Oil crops, \$164 million (\$160 million); peanuts are the leading cash crop in this group, which also includes soybeans.

Pictorial study out of Colorado City

ODESSA — To provide Texas with a continuing view of its changing profile, two Odessa College instructors and two Lubbock men have teamed to produce the first in a planned series of photographic studies documenting Texas county seats and their surrounding communities.

The initial volume, "Colorado City, Texas," published by Guynes Printing Co., of El Paso, is now in distribution. Future areas scheduled to be spotlighted by succeeding publications are Odessa and Stanton. Some of the preliminary work already has been completed on both projects.

RECENT VISITORS

Mrs. Texie Bounds of Lorenzo and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harrell Sr., of Rails have been recent visitors in the Ray Harrell Jr. home.

sunflowers and flax.

- Vegetables, \$203 million (\$257 million); most crops suffered from lower prices, especially onions, cabbage, cantaloupes, potatoes and carrots.
- Fruits and nuts, \$42 million (\$46 million); a poor pecan crop was a big factor in this drop in income.
- All other crops, \$107 million (\$79 million); this includes such crops as sugar beets and sugar cane, nursery plants and legumes.
- Related income, \$261 million (\$217 million); income from farm-based timber, fish farming, horses and recreation continues to show a marked increase.

What does this \$6.618 billion agricultural income mean to the Texas economy?

"The effects of the agricultural industry on the Texas economy is tremendous," notes Pfannstiel. "We call it 'agri-business,' and it added more than \$23 billion to the Texas economy in 1976."

DR. FRANK BUTTERFIELD
Optometrist

OFFICE Mondays 1:30 to 5:30 P. M.
HOURS: Thursdays 1:30 to 5:30 P. M.
206 West Main Ph. 495-3687

Meet Our Service Department Manager

MIKE KRUGER!

In future weeks we will introduce Dispatch readers to other service department members.

Mike Kruger, pictured above at his desk in our service department, has nine years experience as a mechanic — the last five of them in our Service Department. He was promoted to manager of the department last July. Mike regularly attends General Motors periodic training meetings and update schools to keep him abreast of the latest mechanical developments in new GM cars.

Service Dept. Specials

Good through March 10

**TUNEUPS - GM CARS & TRUCKS
LABOR ONLY**

Reg. \$14 V8 Engine Tuneup \$12
Reg. \$12 6-cylinder Engine Tuneup \$10
Reg. \$10 4-cylinder Engine Tuneup \$8

— Clean and Repack Wheel Bearings —

Disc Brakes, Reg. 10.50 \$8.00
Drum Brakes, Reg. 7.00 \$5.00

Rotate Tires, Reg. \$4.00 NOW \$3.00
Align Front End, Reg. \$11.00 NOW \$9.50
(GM Cars and Pickups Only)

Spin Balance Tires, Reg. \$10 \$9.00

10 PCT. DISCOUNT ON ALL GM PARTS

Harold Lucas Motors

111 S. Broadway Dial 2825



Saving when you're Young can mean security when you're not.

Sure, we know. You're too young to be worrying about retirement. Too busy enjoying life. Well, that's good, but the fact is, you'll live a good many years of your life after you've retired. Just how enjoyable those years will be is up to you now. Unfortunately for many older people close to retirement — it's too late.

That's where one of our professional bankers can help. Together you can work out an almost painless savings program that will insure that your retirement years will be worry free.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF POST
THE ONLY BANK YOU'LL EVER NEED

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF GARZA
TO THE QUALIFIED VOTERS OF Garza County, Texas: TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held on the 2nd day of April, 1977, in Garza County, Texas, at the Post Public Library at 105 E. Main Street downtown Post, Texas. This polling place, (Post Public Library), will be open from 7:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.

Purpose of this election will be to fill two vacancies on the Board of Directors of Garza Memorial Hospital.

Absentee voting for said election shall be conducted by the admitting office secretary, Mrs. Randy McCallister, of Garza Memorial Hospital at the admitting office of Garza Memorial Hospital and said admitting office secretary shall conduct absentee voting and keep her office open for absentee voting in accordance with the terms and provisions of the Election Code of the State of Texas.

2tc 3-2

NOTICIA DE ELECCION ESPECIAL
EL ESTEJO DE TEXAS
CONDADO DE GARZA

Para los votadores que estan calificados del condado de Garza Texas:

TOMEN AVISO que una eleccion estera tendremos el dia segundo de Abril, 1977, en el Condado de Garza, Texas, en el lugar de Post Public Library en la calle 105 E. Main de el Pueblo de Post, Texas. Este lugar de votar (Post Public Library) estara abierto de las 7:00 de la manana esta las 7:00 de la tarde.

La proporsion de esta eleccion es para votar para llenar dos puestos para Directores de Garza Memorial Hospital.

Para los que no pueden a votar en persona por una razon o otra esta eleccion estera condusido por la secretaria, Mrs. Randy McCallister, de almetir de la Garza Memorial Hospital y esta secretararia, estara su servicio o el servicio del publico que sellen votar en este modo y tendra su oficina para votar con las lles y provisiones de la Eleccion Code de el Esteo de Texas.

2tc 3-3

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF GARZA
TO THE QUALIFIED VOTERS OF Garza County, Texas: TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held on the 2nd day of April, 1977, in Garza County, Texas, at the Post Public Library at 105 E. Main Street downtown Post, Texas, in keeping with the Official Resolution signed and dated January 20, 1977, duly entered by the Board of Directors of Garza Memorial Hospital of Garza County. This polling place, (Post Public Library), will be open from 7:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.

Said attached Official Resolution is made part of this notice for all intents and purposes.

The Board of Directors of Garza County Hospital District do hereby call an election to increase the tax of not to exceed twenty-five (25) cents on the Hundred Dollars (100.00) valuation of all taxable property within the hospital district not to exceed seventy-five (75) cents in any one year on the Hundred Dollars (100.00) valuation of all property within the hospital district, for the purpose of: (1) paying the interest on and creating a sinking fund for warrants which may be issued by the hospital district for hospital purposes as here-in provided; (2) providing for the operation and maintenance of the hospital or hospital system; and (3) for the purpose of making further improvements and additions to the hospital system, and for the acquisition of necessary sites therefore, by purchase, lease, or condemnation.

Absentee voting for said election shall be conducted by the admitting office secretary, Mrs. Randy McCallister, of Garza Memorial Hospital at the admitting office of Garza Memorial Hospital and said admitting office secretary shall conduct absentee voting and keep her office open for absentee voting in accordance with the terms and provisions of the Election Code of the State of Texas.

2tc 3-2

Record income for Pioneer Gas

AMARILLO — The Board of Directors of Pioneer Corporation at their meeting held Feb. 8 in Amarillo declared a regular quarterly dividend of 36 cents per share, payable March 9, 1977 to stockholders of record on February 24, 1977.

Consolidated net income and earnings per share for Pioneer Corporation again reached a new high in 1976. Consolidated net income for the year was \$38,034,060 compared to \$26,951,226 in 1975. Earnings per share for 1976 were \$4.09 compared to \$3.03 in 1975 (adjusted for the 20 percent stock dividend). Consolidated net income for the fourth quarter of 1976 was \$6,141,554 or 68 cents per share compared with \$6,472,830 or 72 cents per share for the same period for 1975.

In making the announcement of Pioneer Corporation's income, Pioneer President, K. B. "Tex" Watson observed that the continued improvement in earnings was primarily a result of Pioneer's subsidiary operations. He said that net income for the Company from subsidiary oil and gas exploration and production and extracted products had increased about 400 percent in the past four years, having gone from \$5 million in 1972, to about \$25 million in 1976.

Additional factors contributing to the earnings in the fourth quarter of 1976 were emergency sales of gas to Michigan-Wisconsin Pipe Line Company and Columbia Gas Transmission Corporation.

2tc 3-2

NOTICIA DE ELECCION ESPECIAL

EL ESTEJO DE TEXAS
CONDADO DE GARZA

PARA LOS VOTADORES que calificados de el Condado de Garza, Texas:

TOMEN AVISO que una eleccion tendremos en el segundo dia de Abril sea el dia 2 de Abril, 1977 en el condado de Garza, Texas, en el Post Public Library en la calle 105 E. Main de el pueblo de Post, Texas, y guardar los oficiales resolusion firmado y feohado el dia 10 de Enero, 1977, fue entrepuesto por el puesto de Directores de Garza Memorial Hospital del Condado de Garza. Este lugar de votar, (Post Public Library), estara abierto de las 7:00 de la manana esta la 7:00 de la tarde.

Este aviso fue dieho por official de resolusion es parte de esta noticia para todos intenciones y propositos. El puesto de Directores de el Condado de Garza Hospital Distrito que esto es nombre o que esta eleccion es para suvir las taxes para que no siga viente-cinco (25) centavos en cien pesos (100.00) el valor de la propieda que esta en el distrito de la hospital y que no siga setenta cinco centavos (75) en cualquier dia del ano en el valor de cien (100.00) de la propieda de el distrito de la hospital, para el proposit de: (1) pagar el interes en y asiendo un fondo, para seguridad que pueda aser an beneficio del distrito del hospital para usos de la hospital como esta provido; (2) Prevado para la operasion y use de la hospital o sistama de la hospital y (3) para el proposito de aser mas producciones y engrandesar el sistama de la hospital, y para el educioon necesaria que se aviesto adelante de esta situasion que puede comprar, en leastar o condeminar.

Para los que no voten en persona la secretaria de Garza Memorial Hospital Mrs. Randy McCallister que es la secretaria de almetir en la oficina para servir el publico. Estera derendehoso por las lles y y provisiones de la Eleccion Code de el Esteo de Texas.

Notice is hereby given by the Parks and Wildlife Department that a public hearing will be held at 7 p. m. on March 21, 1977 at the County Courthouse at Post for the purpose of gathering information concerning proposed hunting, fishing and trapping regulations for Garza County.

As the result of action by the Texas Legislature, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission is responsible for the setting of seasons, bag limits, and means and methods of taking the wildlife resources in Garza County. All interested persons are urged to attend and comment upon the proposed regulations.

2tc 3-3

operasion y use de la hospital o sistama de la hospital y (3) para el proposito de aser mas producciones y engrandesar el sistama de la hospital, y para el educioon necesaria que se aviesto adelante de esta situasion que puede comprar, en leastar o condeminar.

Para los que no voten en persona la secretaria de Garza Memorial Hospital Mrs. Randy McCallister que es la secretaria de almetir en la oficina para servir el publico. Estera derendehoso por las lles y y provisiones de la Eleccion Code de el Esteo de Texas.

Notice is hereby given by the Parks and Wildlife Department that a public hearing will be held at 7 p. m. on March 21, 1977 at the County Courthouse at Post for the purpose of gathering information concerning proposed hunting, fishing and trapping regulations for Garza County.

As the result of action by the Texas Legislature, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission is responsible for the setting of seasons, bag limits, and means and methods of taking the wildlife resources in Garza County. All interested persons are urged to attend and comment upon the proposed regulations.

Hot dogs can be frozen for up to two months.

Crosbyton solar plant research draws praise

LUBBOCK — With high praise for a Texas Tech University-led research team studying a proposed solar energy plant at Crosbyton, Tex., an ERDA review team Thursday anticipated "rapid resolution" of a decision as to whether the project should continue toward multi-million dollar construction.

Dr. George Rhodes headed the national Energy Research and Development Agency team of eight experts who have been reviewing the first five months of the research conducted by the university with E-Systems, a Dallas based electronics company, as primary subcontractor.

"The committee was pleased with both the product and dedication of the Texas Tech University — E-Systems team," Rhodes said. "This has served to illustrate the advantages industry-university communities have in working together to accomplish a complex research task in a short period."

The committee's recommendation as to the future of the project will, "as a matter of prescribed course," he said, be referred to ERDA headquarters in Washington "for rapid resolution."

Rhodes, who is ERDA field office technical project officer stationed in the Albuquerque Operations Office, heads the review team.

He pointed out that Texas Tech is under contract with ERDA in the project for several more months, and he urged the researchers to continue their efforts, particularly in the area of the proposed system's receiver and mirror problems.

Speaking at a brief meeting which ended the review sessions were Rhodes, Dean John R. Bradford of Texas Tech's College of Engineering, Dr. Lloyd K. Lauderdale, E-Systems vice president for research and engineering and general manager of E-Systems Energy Technology Center, Dr. Stanley R. Liberty, project manager, and T. J. Taylor, mayor pro-tem of the city of Crosbyton, who first brought his concern for his community's energy future to the attention of Texas Tech engineers.

Each speaker commented upon the unusual characteristics of the project in which there is cooperation between small, local government, the federal government, a state university and industry.

Rhodes urged those engaged in the research to continue consulting with ERDA team members and to draw upon their expertise.

A contract signed by the university and ERDA last Aug. 29 calls for \$2.4 million in research funding from the agency, but the project could lead to funding of up to \$22 million for construction of a solar energy plant at Crosbyton. That plant could be the prototype of future energy systems for other small cities.

The research is organized into steps, the first of which is funded at between \$658,000 and \$879,000. The decision anticipated from ERDA headquarters would resolve whether the investigators will receive the lesser or the larger amount for their studies.

Rounding out the 1975 list were nasturtiums, alyssum, asters, morning glory, portulaca, snapdragons and sweet peas.

"It's interesting to note that there has been little change in gardeners' preferences for flowers during the past 29 years," says Welch. "Apparently they have stayed with the flowers that have performed well — the old reliables, so to speak. The main change seems to be toward low-growing heat resistant flowers."

For the interest of flower lovers, Welch also lists those flowers that ranked from eleventh to twenty-fifth place in public choice in the two years mentioned. In 1946 the list included morning glory, pansies, salvia, dianthus, verbena, delphinium, dahlia, carnation, ageratum, sweet William, stock, bachelor button, celosia, lupin and lobelia. The 1975 listing showed pansies and violets tied for eleventh

place, followed by dianthus, sunflower, bachelor button, phlox, poppy, celosia, salvia, verbena, cosmos, coleus, impatiens, carnation, begonia, and four o'clock.

The authorized spending amount for these programs will amount to approximately \$4 billion which is in addition to another \$2 billion passed about seven months ago. Since that time, only 250 people have been put to work by the Commerce Department to figure out how to distribute

Between 1880 and 1890, 5,246,613 immigrants entered the United States.

place, followed by dianthus, sunflower, bachelor button, phlox, poppy, celosia, salvia, verbena, cosmos, coleus, impatiens, carnation, begonia, and four o'clock.

place, followed by dianthus, sunflower, bachelor button, phlox, poppy, celosia, salvia, verbena, cosmos, coleus, impatiens, carnation, begonia, and four o'clock.

place, followed by dianthus, sunflower, bachelor button, phlox, poppy, celosia, salvia, verbena, cosmos, coleus, impatiens, carnation, begonia, and four o'clock.

place, followed by dianthus, sunflower, bachelor button, phlox, poppy, celosia, salvia, verbena, cosmos, coleus, impatiens, carnation, begonia, and four o'clock.

place, followed by dianthus, sunflower, bachelor button, phlox, poppy, celosia, salvia, verbena, cosmos, coleus, impatiens, carnation, begonia, and four o'clock.

place, followed by dianthus, sunflower, bachelor button, phlox, poppy, celosia, salvia, verbena, cosmos, coleus, impatiens, carnation, begonia, and four o'clock.

place, followed by dianthus, sunflower, bachelor button, phlox, poppy, celosia, salvia, verbena, cosmos, coleus, impatiens, carnation, begonia, and four o'clock.

As It Looks From Here

OMAR BURLESON, M.C., 17th Dist.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — How much is enough?

This is the question that has been bugging some of us for the last three weeks in considering the Carter administration's proposal for increased Federal spending as a cure for unemployment and to stimulate the economy.

The President sent to Congress a proposal to provide a stimulus package amounting to \$31 billion over a two year period. This included the \$50 rebate to taxpayers plus public works jobs and public service jobs costing about \$2 billion.

The budget committee on which we serve just about doubled this amount for public works. We offered an amendment in the committee which would hold it to the administration's proposal but the amendment failed by three votes.

The intent was to offer the same amendment on the floor of the House but, in the meantime, the administration reversed itself and agreed to the figures set by the budget committee. The effect of this was to pull the rug from under the argument that the administration's proposal was in the proper amounts.

On Thursday, February 17, at a White House meeting, both the Director of the Budget, Mr. Lance and the President's chief economic advisor, Dr. Charles Schultz, assured us that the amount originally recommended was all they could "effectively" spend this year. On the following Tuesday, the President sent to the Congress revised figures which agreed to those of the Budget Committee, meaning just about doubling the spending rate and adding approximately another \$10 billion to the anticipated deficit. Presumably, this decision was made between Thursday morning and the following Tuesday. It would lead one to believe the decision was already made at the time the conference at the White House was taking place.

The authorized spending amount for these programs will amount to approximately \$4 billion which is in addition to another \$2 billion passed about seven months ago. Since that time, only 250 people have been put to work by the Commerce Department to figure out how to distribute

Between 1880 and 1890, 5,246,613 immigrants entered the United States.

place, followed by dianthus, sunflower, bachelor button, phlox, poppy, celosia, salvia, verbena, cosmos, coleus, impatiens, carnation, begonia, and four o'clock.

place, followed by dianthus, sunflower, bachelor button, phlox, poppy, celosia, salvia, verbena, cosmos, coleus, impatiens, carnation, begonia, and four o'clock.

place, followed by dianthus, sunflower, bachelor button, phlox, poppy, celosia, salvia, verbena, cosmos, coleus, impatiens, carnation, begonia, and four o'clock.

place, followed by dianthus, sunflower, bachelor button, phlox, poppy, celosia, salvia, verbena, cosmos, coleus, impatiens, carnation, begonia, and four o'clock.

place, followed by dianthus, sunflower, bachelor button, phlox, poppy, celosia, salvia, verbena, cosmos, coleus, impatiens, carnation, begonia, and four o'clock.

place, followed by dianthus, sunflower, bachelor button, phlox, poppy, celosia, salvia, verbena, cosmos, coleus, impatiens, carnation, begonia, and four o'clock.

place, followed by dianthus, sunflower, bachelor button, phlox, poppy, celosia, salvia, verbena, cosmos, coleus, impatiens, carnation, begonia, and four o'clock.

place, followed by dianthus, sunflower, bachelor button, phlox, poppy, celosia, salvia, verbena, cosmos, coleus, impatiens, carnation, begonia, and four o'clock.

place, followed by dianthus, sunflower, bachelor button, phlox, poppy, celosia, salvia, verbena, cosmos, coleus, impatiens, carnation, begonia, and four o'clock.

place, followed by dianthus, sunflower, bachelor button, phlox, poppy, celosia, salvia, verbena, cosmos, coleus, impatiens, carnation, begonia, and four o'clock.

place, followed by dianthus, sunflower, bachelor button, phlox, poppy, celosia, salvia, verbena, cosmos, coleus, impatiens, carnation, begonia, and four o'clock.

place, followed by dianthus, sunflower, bachelor button, phlox, poppy, celosia, salvia, verbena, cosmos, coleus, impatiens, carnation, begonia, and four o'clock.

place, followed by dianthus, sunflower, bachelor button, phlox, poppy, celosia, salvia, verbena, cosmos, coleus, impatiens, carnation, begonia, and four o'clock.

place, followed by dianthus, sunflower, bachelor button, phlox, poppy, celosia, salvia, verbena, cosmos, coleus, impatiens, carnation, begonia, and four o'clock.

place, followed by dianthus, sunflower, bachelor button, phlox, poppy, celosia, salvia, verbena, cosmos, coleus, impatiens, carnation, begonia, and four o'clock.

place, followed by dianthus, sunflower, bachelor button, phlox, poppy, celosia, salvia, verbena, cosmos, coleus, impatiens, carnation, begonia, and four o'clock.

In the first place, as we have discussed before, there is a big question in the minds of some of us as to the effect on unemployment.

There is still a bigger question as to whether all this money will really put people to work or whether it will be another big boondoggle. In addition, there is a big question as to the state of the economy.

True enough, there was a slackening of business activity during the latter part of 1976 that cost about \$6 billion to the economy. But, according to Dr. Arthur Burns, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, there is definitely a decided pick-up at the present time. Dr. Burns' advice to the Congress was to stop "fussing" so much with the economy and let natural recuperative processes work. He says that the economy has already snapped back sharply, even considering the extreme-

ly cold weather shortage.

"steady" improvement in production and but said he is about the inflation.

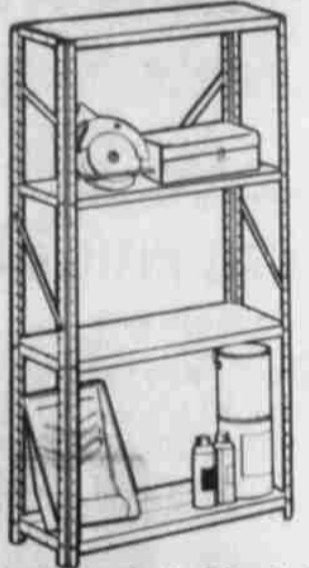
With the recessioning, there is concern that the set off an inflation hurting most of all these measures posed to help.

At the beginning when this was taken over, we that spending deficits reduced balanced budget by 1980-81. To maintain hope of budget in three with this recession. Instead of a range of \$4 billion year, it looks nearer \$70 billion government has every cent of it.

True Value
HARDWARE STORE

BARGAIN

of the MONTH



Industrial Shelving Unit

Heavy-duty four-shelf unit provides extra storage in garage, basement workshop. "W" posts, "Y" away braces, fully-adjustable ribbed double shelves with rolled edges for added strength. Easy to assemble. 16"DX30"WX58"H.

HANDY HARDWARE & OIL FIELD SUPPLIES

231 E. Main

SMITH FORD—MERCURY
DIAL 828-6291 SLATON 84 BYPASS



It only takes a minute to get a better deal

*SM—© 1976 Leon Shaffer Goinick Adv. Inc.

No. 141 1974 Ford F-100 Pickup \$2,395	No. 74 1973 Maverick 2-Dr. \$2495
No. 6 1975 LTD 4-Dr. \$4195	No. 61 1974 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton Pickup \$3,195
No. 101 1974 Gran Torino 4-Dr. \$2995	No. 128 1976 F-150 Pickup \$4995
No. 31 1974 Elite 2-Dr. \$3,395	No. 4 1974 LTD 4-Dr. \$3495
No. 97 1976 F-150 Pickup \$4695	No. 149 1974 Pinto Wagon \$2,495



ATTENTION MR. COTTON FARMER!!
OPTIMISE YOUR COTTON YIELD AND QUALITY IN 1977 BY PLANTING

— CERTIFIED WESTBURN M —
COTTONSEED

developed and released by Oklahoma State University A&M Research Foundation

WESTBURN M is characterized by the following character traits:

- Nematode Resistant
- Early Maturity
- High Yield
- Stormproof Bolls for Stripper Harvesting
- Good Micronaire
- Resistance to Fusarium Wilt
- Resistance to Bacterial Blight
- Genetically Pure
- Resistance to Vert. Wilt

Distributor for West Texas—

BRYANT SEED & DELINTING, INC.
 2 miles North of Tahoka on Hwy. 87
 Tahoka, Texas

Call Collect: 806 / 998-4497
 806 / 998-5093 Night Phone



WHAT ARE YOUR GOALS?

A new home, a vacation, college education, world travel, a new car? These are just a few of the many reasons why PEOPLE like you save at SENTRY SAVINGS. Your dreams are our goals at Sentry Savings.



SENTRY SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

WITH OFFICES IN
 SLATON • POST • TAHOKA
 LAMESA • LUBBOCK

Cedars Nursing Home News
By FLETA WALLS

Services were brought to the Cedars Nursing Home by Rev. Richard Harrison of the First Baptist Church of God Church. Services were held at this time. Our residents had a party in February but the auxiliary came and held a party for everyone served everyone cake and punch. During this for us were Martin, Dink Boren, M. M. Macey Johnston, Mrs. Becky and Beth Francis Mathews. Leistikow went to meet her husband, Sherry Comp. who is here for a week.

Mrs. Edith Inkelbarger, 89-year-old resident, joined the Graham Methodist Church last Sunday. Rev. Joseph Yates came to the home and baptized her. Members of her family were present for the special event. Exie Anderson LVN is back with us again. She moved back to Post recently. We are glad to have her back on the staff again. Until next week.



MEMORABLE OCCASION — Mrs. Edith Inkelbarger, 89-year-old resident of Twin Cedar Nursing Home, right, is shown with her pastor, Rev. Joseph Yates, left, of the Graham Methodist Church as she was baptized into that church Sunday at the home. — (Twin Cedar Photo)

Potatoes remain one super market bargain

COLLEGE STATION — Potatoes are one feature—at attractive prices—in many Texas grocery markets, in spite of other uncertain supplies and prices for perishable fresh fruits and vegetables due to weather. "By the bag" is the most economical way to buy potatoes—if consumers can store and use that amount, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist, advises. She lists both white and sweet potatoes among current best buys—along with carrots, dry onions, hard-shell squash, turnips and rutabagas. Moderate prices and high quality appear on mustard and collard greens. Fresh fruit in best supply at the most economical prices includes oranges, grapefruit, apples, bananas and pears, the specialist said.

Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "At meat counters, supplies continue to be adequate—but features vary from market to market, so consumers may find greater economy by studying the ads and making selections carefully," she said. In beef buying, good values will generally include chuck roasts and steaks, boneless roll roasts, ground beef and liver, she added. Pork values include end-cut loin roasts and chops, shoulder roasts and steaks—and pork liver. Fryer chickens remain a bargain, even at higher price levels. Poultry features appear generally on chicken and turkey parts. Egg prices remain at higher levels—with large-size eggs offering the best value, by

weight. Consumer Watchwords: In selecting quality grapefruit, choose firm fruit that is "springy" to the touch. Fruit should be well shaped—round or only slightly flattened—and heavy for its size.

POST ANTENNA CO., INC.
At
429 EAST MAIN
Hours: 9 to 12, 1 to 5 Mondays through Fridays
Office Phone — 3127
After Hours Call — 3603
Jimmy Evans, Manager

Piggly Wiggly The Original Self Service
Back by popular demand...
BANK VAULT BINGO
2
NEW CASH PRIZES TOTALING **\$190,727**

ODDS CHART as of February 22, 1977

GAME VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME PRIZE	ODDS FOR 10 GAME PRIZES	ODDS FOR 100 GAME PRIZES
\$1.00	79	1 in 119,603	1 in 9,208	1 in 4,603
\$2.00	84	1 in 112,550	1 in 8,558	1 in 4,279
\$3.00	165	1 in 87,369	1 in 4,407	1 in 2,203
\$4.00	282	1 in 74,887	1 in 1,899	1 in 949
\$5.00	765	1 in 12,359	1 in 951	1 in 475
\$6.00	4,309	1 in 2,194	1 in 169	1 in 84
\$7.00	8,742	1 in 1,402	1 in 108	1 in 54
\$8.00	25,238	1 in 375	1 in 29	1 in 14
\$9.00	37,765	1 in 250	1 in 19	1 in 10

Heavy Aged Beef Sirloin Steak Lb. 98¢	3 Lbs. or More, Fresh Ground Beef Lb. 69¢	Piggly Wiggly Sugar 5-Lb. Bag 88¢	Kraft's Cheese Food Velveeta 2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.69
---	---	---	--

MEAT BUYS	MEAT BUYS	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Heavy Aged Beef, Boneless Strip Steaks Lb. \$2.59	Heavy Aged Beef, Boneless Sirloin Steak Lb. \$1.49	Kounty Kist Green Peas 4 17-oz. Cans \$1	Piggly Wiggly Leaf Spinach 4 16-oz. Cans \$1
Heavy Aged Beef, Boneless Chuck Steak Lb. \$1.09	Fresh Cut, Skinned & Deveined Beef Liver Lb. 89¢	Piggly Wiggly New Potatoes 4 16-oz. Cans \$1	Piggly Wiggly Sauerkraut 3 16-oz. Cans \$1
Heavy Aged Beef, Boneless Shoulder Arm Cut, Boneless Swiss Steak Lb. \$1.19	Banquet, Cup Chicken Livers Lb. 79¢	Crushed or Sliced Del Monte Pineapple 3 9-oz. Cans \$1	Mixed Vegetables, Larsen's Veg-All 3 15-oz. Cans \$1
Tender Cube Steak Lb. \$1.89	Heavy Aged Beef, Boneless Bottom Round Steak Lb. \$1.79	Piggly Wiggly Cling Peaches 3 16-oz. Cans \$1	Piggly Wiggly Whole Peeled California Tomatoes 3 16-oz. Cans \$1
Heavy Aged Beef T-Bone Steak Lb. \$1.79	Lean, Boneless Stewing Beef Lb. \$1.19	Cream Style or Whole Kernel Del Monte Corn 4 17-oz. Cans \$1	Green, Cut Del Monte Beans 4 16-oz. Cans \$1

McCall's COOKBOOK COLLECTION
VOLUME SIX "MARVELOUS MEATS" On Sale Today! Only **99¢**
YOU'LL WANT ALL 18
Cookbook Collection • Casserole Cookbook • Practically Cookless Cookbook • Salads & Salad Dressings • Cakes and Pies • Marvelous Meats • Dessert Inspirations • Family-Style Cookbook • Company Cookbook • Coast-to-Coast Cooking • World-Wide Cooking • Fish 'n' Fowl • Show-Off Cookbook • Cocktail Time Cookbook • Home Baked Breads • Book of Merry Eating • Picnic & Patio Cookbook • Do Ahead Party Book

Potatoes
U.S. No. 1, Russet
10-Lb. Bag **89¢**

Golden Delicious Apples 3 Lb. Bag \$1
Topsoil or Cow Manure 40-Lb. Bag \$1.49
Peat Moss 40-Lb. Bag \$1.89
California Sunkist Navel Oranges 4 Lbs. **\$1**

Frozen Foods

Russet Steak Fries or Ida Treat, Frozen
French Fries 2-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**
All Varieties, Frozen
Patio Dinners 13-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Regular Quarters **Parkay Margarine** 1-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**
Piggly Wiggly **Butter-Milk** 1/2-Gal. Can. **79¢**

JOHANN HAVILAND
BAMARIA GERMANY

VALUABLE COUPON WORTH \$2.00
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM

3 HAVILAND TABLECLOTH UNDERLINERS

Our Reg. Discount Price \$8.99
Coupon Savings **3.00**
Your Price (with coupon) **\$5.99**

Package includes: 1 Pearl White 1 Sky Blue and 1 Moss Green underliner.
COUPON GOOD THRU MARCH 6, 1977

With each \$5.99 purchase you are entitled to buy one choice under \$10. A \$5.99 purchase entitles you to buy two choices, etc. For a Super Certificate with 50 stamps, and your Piggly Wiggly will present you with a gift based 20 points service for year of beautiful tablecloth underliners, at your choice of four beautiful patterns. The total price of your set will be just \$29.95. Shipping service prices will be available at special savings during feature weeks.
Acquire A 20 Piece Set

RANCH STYLE BEANS
Husband Pleasin'

Ranch Style Beans
15-oz. Cans **4 \$1**

Twin Pack **Pringles Chips** 9-oz. Canister **79¢**
Del Monte **Catsup** 2 14-oz. Btl. **79¢**
Nice N Soft **Zoo Bath Tissue** 4-Sheet Pkg. **79¢**
Hunt's **Tomato Sauce** 8-oz. Can **6 \$1**

955 books are checked out

Post Public Library patrons checked out 955 books during February, the shortest month in the year, according to Librarian Poo Wee Pierce.

In her monthly library report, Mrs. Pierce said 753 adult books and 202 juvenile books were checked out.

This brings to 1,858 the number of books checked out in the first two months of 1977.

Fifty-three new books were added to library shelves during the month bringing acquisitions for the year to an even 100.

Five film strips were shown to a total audience of 45 in the library during the month.

Fines, book sales and donations for the month totaled \$27.08 bringing this miscellaneous income figure for 1977 to \$56.47.

Postings—

(Continued From Page One) around Lubbock

The building wasn't completed last weekend. Better still with a 16-page press we won't have to come home and stuff sections so often as we have had to do from the 12-page press at the Snyder News.

The Snyder folks have treated us great and we really hesitated to change. But progress, even at our age, is progress.

We're not going to own our own big newspaper press exactly, but we will own a piece of it soon.

—O—

—O—

—O—

—O—

—O—

—O—

—O—

—O—

—O—

—O—

—O—

—O—

—O—

—O—

—O—

—O—

—O—

—O—

—O—

—O—

—O—

How it Began...

THE INSURANCE CHRONICLE

IN 1208 LIFE INSURANCE FIGURED PROMINENTLY IN THE LAWS OF VISBY, A SWEDISH SEAPORT IN THE BALTIC AND AN IMPORTANT MEMBER OF THE POWERFUL HANSEATIC LEAGUE. THE LAW STATED: "IF A MERCHANT OBLIGES THE MASTER TO INSURE THE SHIP, THE MERCHANT WILL BE OBLIGED TO INSURE THE MASTER'S LIFE AGAINST THE HAZARDS OF THE SEA."

IN 17TH CENTURY LONDON, COFFEEHOUSES BECAME MORE POPULAR THAN PUBS AS MEETING PLACES FOR BUSINESSMEN, EACH DRAWING A PARTICULAR TRADE. ONE, OPERATED BY EDWARD LLOYD, ATTRACTED INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS AND GREW INTO THE NOW WORLD-FAMOUS LLOYD'S OF LONDON.

THE SHOTS FIRED AT FORT SUMNER SPILLED CHAOS TO THE INFANT AMERICAN INSURANCE INDUSTRY—UNTIL THE NATIONAL UNION LIFE AND LIMB INSURANCE COMPANY WAS FORMED IN 1863 TO INSURE THE LIVES OF UNION SOLDIERS AND SAILORS. IN 1868 THE COMPANY, BY THEN A GENERAL INSURER, BECAME KNOWN AS METROPOLITAN LIFE.

Courtesy, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams

AUSTIN — Veteran legislators are pushing new proposals to repeal the local property tax for school maintenance and operation and to substitute a five per cent refinery tax.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, firmly committed against new taxes, told newsmen he has not "ruled in or out" the recommended surprise package.

Comptroller Bob Bullock has estimated the tax on crude and distillates consumed by refineries would bring in about \$1.7 billion during the next biennium. The levy is proposed in HB 1200 introduced by Rep. Jim Nugent of Kerrville, Lynn Nabers of Brownwood and others.

SJR 40 by Sen. William T. Moore of Bryan would prohibit public school districts from levying ad valorem taxes for school maintenance and operation after Dec. 31, 1978.

It further provides for total state assumption of maintenance and operating expenses beginning Sept. 1, 1979. A statewide vote would be necessary to put the amendment into effect.

Senators showed little enthusiasm for the property tax repeal in an initial trial run. They voted 17-12 against bringing Moore's resolution up for consideration.

However, Moore said he "definitely" will try again — after mid-March.

Refinery interests lodged expected strong opposition to the tax proposal. Texas State Teachers Association has spoken against property tax repeal pending final approval of an alternative revenue source.

Tax Dropped

The House voted overwhelmingly to eliminate the state's four per cent sales tax on residential gas and electric bills.

Cities would have the option of dropping the local one per cent levy.

Billed as the biggest state tax cut in history, wiping out the utilities levy would cost the state about \$228 million in lost revenue during the next biennium.

The House also voted to increase inheritance tax exemptions substantially (to \$200,000) — which would reduce state revenue another 28 million.

Under the gas-electricity tax cut, a family with a \$100 a month utility bill would save about \$4.

Meanwhile, the Senate finance committee voted 10-0 to abolish the state sales tax on newspapers published in the state and on magazines sold by mail subscriptions.

Courts Speak

Manufacturers must pay for damages caused by unknown defects in their products, the State Supreme Court ruled in a \$1.8 million suit against General Motors in Houston.

A user, the court added, must share in the liability if he tampers with a product in a way that makes it dangerous.

The high court also declined to reverse a rate increase granted by the Temple city council to Texas Power and Light Company two years ago.

The Court of Criminal

due any day now. A supplemental project for the three additional duplexes will be less expensive because no land costs are involved and should not require as much processing time as utilities are in the site and locations have been plotted.

Appeals reversed a Lamesa man's conviction on a marijuana charge because it determined the Dawson County sheriff did not have sufficient cause to search a truck without a warrant.

In other action, the Court of Criminal Appeals reversed a 75-year sentence of a San Antonio man for murder. It also overturned five Harris County theft convictions and a Hardin County murder sentence.

AG Opinions

A former military service academy teacher may purchase out-of-state teaching service credit on finding of eligibility, but may not receive more than a year of creditable service for time served in any one school year, Atty. Gen. John Hill said.

In another recent opinion, Hill concluded the Animal Health Commission is authorized to purchase uniforms for inspectors in its compliance and enforcement division.

In a third, Hill said a county hospital district can contract with a corporation to assist a superintendent in his duties.

"Sunset" Approved

So-called sunset legislation to phase out unneeded state agencies won overwhelming Senate approval and was sent to the House.

The bill (SB 54) applies to about 65 regulatory agencies (Railroad Commission and Agriculture Department exempted by amendment). The agencies would "self-destruct" every eight years unless renewed by the legislature. A joint legislative committee would review work and functions of the governmental bodies.

Short Snogts

E. Michael Lallinger of Houston was named to the Texas Finance Commission, succeeding C.E. Bentley Jr. of Abilene.

Gov. Briscoe will receive the "Texan of the Year" award at the annual Texas Legislative Conference in New Braunfels March 31.

The Senate voted to add \$200 million to the veterans land loan fund.

The Railroad Commission reported 2,328 applications to drill oil and gas tests during the first six weeks of 1977, an increase from 2,187 during the same period in 1976.

Short Snorts

President Jimmy Carter has been invited to a symposium at The University of Texas Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs here in September.

Briscoe named Oscar Brookshire of Lufkin to the Finance Commission of Texas.

Sen. John Tower announced he has nominated 36 Texans to four military academies. Selections will be made by the admissions boards.

Texans can get information on legislation by calling toll free telephone line 1-800-252-9693.

Joe E. Briscoe of Devine has been nominated to the board of directors of Nueces River Authority.

Banquet—

(Continued From Page One) succeeding Mrs. Marie Neff.

Retiring directors of both organizations will be honored for their service and holdover and newly elected directors of both organizations will be introduced.

For the first time in many years there will be no awards presented at the banquet.

Directors decided to let members nominate individuals for a single "outstanding citizen award" on their ballots for directors, but received such a limited response decided to forego any award presentation this year.

The meal will be catered by the Jackson's Catering Service.

The 1976 Chamber banquet was held in the community center just after the former store building had been purchased by the city and before work began to convert it into a community center.

This year the banquet is back to view the results.

—O—

—O—

—O—

—O—

—O—

—O—

—O—

—O—

—O—

—O—

—O—

—O—

—O—

County to buy new loader

The Garza County Commissioners Court Monday decided to advertise for bids for the purchase of a loader for precinct 1 and for the sale of a used GMC dump truck by the same precinct.

Tax Assessor-Collector T. H. Tipton and Treasurer Pauline Coleman requested the court to purchase new typewriters for their offices and were asked to secure cost estimates.

Commissioner Ted Aten agreed to work with the City of Post on the proposed hot oil treatment for airport runways and taxiways.

City Council—

(Continued From Page One)

the council discussed at some length proposed employee retirement plans with City Auditor Bud Davis of Lubbock, getting his advice on various approaches which would meet government requirements and provide employees with the greatest return on their money.

Gene Young of Albuquerque also met with the council to go over his retirement plan and answer questions.

No action was taken pending further study.

The council discussed its new ordinance which provides penalties for mobile home owners here who do not as yet have their mobile homes tied down. The council was of the opinion the few who still haven't conformed to the city ordinance had better meet ordinance requirements in the near future if they do not want to face prosecution for violation.

More duplexes—

(Continued From Page One)

off the waiting list. The project manager, Mrs. Sexton Huntley, reported to the board there was some screen door damage in last week's sandstorm and high winds.

Mike Custer officially took over at the meeting as the new manager for the rental project succeeding Mrs. Huntley who offered her resignation recently as soon as a suitable replacement could be found.

Custer's office will be in the office of the other public housing project on the other side of town at 508 Maple.

A large order of trees to landscape the project was placed with a Lubbock nursery in January and the trees are

due any day now.

A supplemental project for the three additional duplexes will be less expensive because no land costs are involved and should not require as much processing time as utilities are in the site and locations have been plotted.

—O—

—O—

—O—

SORE GUMS FEVER BLISTERS
For temporary relief, try DUBHAM'S ANAESTHESIA MOP.
Also a wonderful mop for Sore Throat and Tonsil Irritation due to colds. At Bob Collier, Druggist

ODD CHALKINS
GEORGE WASHINGTON WAS THE ONLY PRESIDENT OF THE U.S. WHO NEVER LIVED IN WASHINGTON D.C.
If George had lived today, he would have had a homeowner policy to give his home complete protection at the lowest possible premium.

POST INSURANCE AGENCY
122 E. MAIN POST 495-2831

RAWLEIGH
A friend of the family since 1889
FOR SERVICE WRITE OR CALL Don and Cathy Elliott Phone 573-7321 Box 67 Fluvanna, Tx. 79517

Shopper Stoppers!

Metamucil 14 Oz. SIZE \$2.99

WINGEL 12 Oz. SIZE \$1.59

MAALOX 12 Oz. SIZE \$1.39

GRAPEFRUIT DIET PLAN 8 DAY SUPPLY \$2.59

Bob Collier & Don Payne Druggists
101 EAST MAIN
Dial 495-2856 & 2857 Nitro - 3046

Dr. James Chua Tuan and Dr. Ricardo Rodriguez
Announce
The Opening of General Medical Practice under the Name
Post Medical & Surgical Clinic in Garza Memorial Hospital
Office Hours: 9 to 12, 2 to 5 Mondays through Fridays, 9 to 12 Saturdays
Dial 495-2828 for Appointment

WelLine Pumps by Layne & Bowler
Meeting Tomorrow's Agricultural Needs Today. Since 1882

- Simplified design for ease of installation and service.
- Readily available standardized field replaceable parts.

Distribution Centers
Alexandria, Minnesota (612) 793-3158
Garden City, Kansas (316) 275-5971
Kearney, Nebraska (308) 234-1914
Lubbock, Texas (806) 797-3701
Memphis, Tennessee (901) 278-3800
Pasco, Washington (509) 543-9546
Twin Falls, Idaho (208) 733-3254
Layne & Bowler, Inc. Memphis, Tenn. A MARLEY CO. LHM-2

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
122 N. BROADWAY DIAL 2288

Prices Good Thursday, March 3 thru Wed., March 10

Vitalis With V7
Grooms hair without grease 7 Fl. Ozs.
REG. \$1.65 NOW \$1.32

CLAIROL HERBAL ESSENCE Shampoo
With Natural Protein For delicate, oily, normal or dry hair
8 Fl. Ozs. REG. \$1.49 NOW \$1.19

Aim TOOTH PASTE
REG. \$1.15 NOW \$0.99

With Stannous Fluoride Anti-Cavity Ingredient 6.4 Ozs.

IRONEES PLASTIC Clothes Pins
36 coil spring, hi-impact weather proof, rust-proof.
REG. 99c NOW 79c

BAYER COUGH SYRUP FOR CHILDREN
With decongestant action. Two-way relief suppresses coughing and relieves stuffy nose. 4 Fl. Ozs.
REG. \$1.19 NOW \$0.99

Excel Fiber
For hundreds of Do-It-Yourself projects in the house, stuff toys, pillows, ect.
1Lb. Bag REG. \$1.59 NOW \$1.27

BED PILLOWS
Made of all-weather material consisting of colored man-made textile fibers.
\$1.27

BABY BATH
30 Qt. White Plastic
REG. \$2.39 NOW \$1.91

Garden and Flower SEEDS
Fresh, Dated Excel
35c to 50c Values \$1.27

HOOVER Portable HAIR DRYER
Table top with power manicure and accessory tray
Lightweight REG. \$31.42 NOW \$25.13

Camp & Utility BLANKET
Fire retardant, excellent water retention, strong and durable.
REG. \$7.99 NOW \$6.99

Boys' Long Sleeve Western Shirts
By Frontier, Permanent Press, Sizes 2-18
REG. \$6.99 NOW \$5.59

NEW PRESTO FRY BABY
Electric Deep Fryer
REG. \$22.95 NOW \$18.36

DICKIE'S LONG SLEEVE COVERALLS
SHAPE SET AND SOIL RELEASE - 65 Pct. Polyester, 35 Pct. Cotton
REG. \$15.99 NOW \$12.77