

New at Postex wear masks

Smith, plant manager, told Post Rotarians Tuesday only 15 to 20 Postex employees will wear respirators full time because they are in plant areas where dust levels are above the new 200 microgram requirement for the wear of the respirators will be effective Oct. 4.



He said other employees will wear masks in performing certain tasks.

He pointed out Burlington already has spent \$35,000,000 trying to lower dust levels in their plants.

He explained Postex Plant has had a medical surveillance program in operation here since 1971 to carefully monitor any respiratory problems of Postex employees.

In response to a question, he said not one single case of byssinosis has ever been diagnosed in a plant worker here.

"We have moved a few employees to new work assignments as a result of medical surveillance to prevent any possible respiratory problem from developing," Smith said.

Before showing a Burlington film on OSHA's new cotton dust standards, which last week was shown to all Postex employees here, Smith said that Burlington has been conducting tests for eight years on respiratory problems caused by cotton dust.

He said the company has found that 500 micrograms would have been a very good maximum standard for cotton dust rather than the 200 micrograms. The former level was 1,000 micrograms.

Smith said in some plant areas the present 200 microgram standard is simply not attainable. OSHA has given the cotton production industry four years — until September, 1982 —

to install a flock of 500 micrograms in the new public rooms just off the front entrance. He said the overhead lights at the entrance, and paint a front and clean the place.

He said the company has found that 500 micrograms would have been a very good maximum standard for cotton dust rather than the 200 micrograms. The former level was 1,000 micrograms.

Smith said in some plant areas the present 200 microgram standard is simply not attainable. OSHA has given the cotton production industry four years — until September, 1982 —

air ducting is in the process of being approved for Postex Plant at the present time by Burlington in efforts to comply with OSHA's strict cotton dust requirements.

Smith added considerably more money — for which he has as yet no exact figure — probably will be spent here by Burlington to do everything possible to comply with the new dust regulations.

He pointed out Burlington already has spent \$35,000,000 trying to lower dust levels in their plants.

He explained Postex Plant has had a medical surveillance program in operation here since 1971 to carefully monitor any respiratory problems of Postex employees.

In response to a question, he said not one single case of byssinosis has ever been diagnosed in a plant worker here.

"We have moved a few employees to new work assignments as a result of medical surveillance to prevent any possible respiratory problem from developing," Smith said.

Before showing a Burlington film on OSHA's new cotton dust standards, which last week was shown to all Postex employees here, Smith said that Burlington has been conducting tests for eight years on respiratory problems caused by cotton dust.

He said the company has found that 500 micrograms would have been a very good maximum standard for cotton dust rather than the 200 micrograms. The former level was 1,000 micrograms.

Smith said in some plant areas the present 200 microgram standard is simply not attainable. OSHA has given the cotton production industry four years — until September, 1982 —

to install a flock of 500 micrograms in the new public rooms just off the front entrance. He said the overhead lights at the entrance, and paint a front and clean the place.

He said the company has found that 500 micrograms would have been a very good maximum standard for cotton dust rather than the 200 micrograms. The former level was 1,000 micrograms.

Smith said in some plant areas the present 200 microgram standard is simply not attainable. OSHA has given the cotton production industry four years — until September, 1982 —

to install a flock of 500 micrograms in the new public rooms just off the front entrance. He said the overhead lights at the entrance, and paint a front and clean the place.



BELIEVE IT OR NOT — Virgil Stone, who lives at 119 S. Ave. S, brought two of his Japanese Hybrid cucumbers into The Dispatch last week. One was 30 inches long, 13 inches around and weighed nine pounds; the other was 20 inches long, 15 inches around and weighed 11 pounds. The seeds for these monsters was bought in Post and planted in May. The heavier of the two grew over a peach tree limb and hung from the branches. (Staff Photo)

Historic site new mystery

Garza County has had a third historical site added to the National Register. The

only questions are — where and what is it and who got it there.

The site is what is termed the "Post West Dugout (Post Vicinity)".

At least that is the way it was listed in the national register additions which appeared in The Medallion, publication of the Texas Historical Commission, which arrived in the mail this week.

The Garza County Historical Survey Commission which held its September meeting Monday reported it did not know about the dugout, or its location.

The commission also said it did not sponsor the application to place the "Post West Dugout" on the national register of historic places.

There are of course some historical sites in this and other counties which are not revealed to the public because of the damage to (See Historic site, Page 8)

Grand opening of flower shop Friday

Laveta Norman and Sherry Haire will hold the grand opening of their Prairie Flower Shop at 232 East Main all day Friday.

A potted plant in a macrame hanger will be the door prize to be given away to the lucky one who registers during the open house.

Refreshments also will be served throughout the day. The quarters occupied by the flower shop have been completely remodeled. Besides the attractive display room in the front, there is a large, well lighted work room in the rear with a large walk-in cooler in which cut flowers and plants are kept fresh.

Both co-owners of the flower shop have been trained in floral design as has Jarita Norman, who is working in the shop as an HECE student this school year.

Sherry Haire attended the Midwest Floral Design School in Tulsa and Laveta and Jarita Norman both attended the Cliff Mann Floral Design School in Denver.

'Exes' to dance at homecoming

The Post High School Ex-Students Association has arranged for a homecoming dance in the Post Community Center following the PHS homecoming game with Seminole here Friday night, Nov. 3.

The Maines Brothers band will play for the dance. The dance will be open to the public with admissions of \$7 per couple or \$4 for singles.

Texas Playboys band coming for OS weekend

Catalogs are ready

The 1978 OS Steer Roping and Art Exhibit, now only three weekends away, will offer two added attractions this year to draw the crowds besides the two days of top notch roping and \$200,000 worth of western art.

Festus Hagen of TV Gunsmoke fame — his real name is Ken Curtis — has already been announced as arena marshal.

The other new added attraction is the original Texas Playboys band which will entertain at the Sunday noon barbecue prior to the steer roping.

Bob Wills, the great western entertainer, is of course gone, but his band has recently reorganized and has been making records and a limited number of appearances.

The group includes Al Strickland, Leon McAuliffe, Smokey Dacus, Keith Coleman, Bob Kiser, Tommy Alsop, Leon Rausch, Johnny Gimble and Jack Stidham.

The "OS Weekend" this year will be Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 30 — Oct. 1.

Highlight of the dusk to dawn program of roping on Saturday will be a special

march calf roping between Roy Cooper, who is breaking all records this year in leading the nation's calf ropers, against Phil Lyne, former world champion calf roper who has retired from full-scale circuit activity.

The two also met in the

special roping last year with Cooper winning.

The OS Steer Roping and Art Exhibit Committee is scheduled to hold its first, last, and only planning session in the community room tonight.

The 1978 OS catalog is

scheduled to be ready for a "first look" by the committee at the planning session and will be in distribution and on sale here within a few days.

Thirty-two cowboy and western artist will have their works on exhibit in the OS ranch house during the "OS Weekend". Of the 32, five will be newcomers.

They are Glenna Goodacre of Boulder, Colo., Grace Knox of Carlsbad, Gene Krause of Kellyville, Okla., Clay McGaughy of San Antonio, and Ron Stewart of Scottsdale, Ariz.

"Regulars" who will be back, most of them in person to attend the weekend and be guests in local homes, include Wayne Balze of Fort Davis, James Bama of New York City, Jodie Boren of Abilene, Gary Carter of West Yellowstone, Mont., Don Crowley of Tucson, Juan Dell of Santa Fe;

Steve Devenyns of Fort Collins, Colo., Nicholas Firfires of Santa Barbara, Calif., Lincoln Fox of Alto, N.M., John Free of Pawhuska, Okla., Rod Goebel of Taos;

Jim Hamilton of Pawhuska, John Hampton of Scottsdale, John Kittelson of Cody, Wyo., Bob Lee of Belen, N.M., Fran Liljegen of Van Wert, Ohio, Pat Mathiesen of Phoenix, Brownell McGrew of Quedado, N.M., Works of the late George Phippen of Skull Valley, Ariz., Frank Polk of Mayer, Ariz., Don Pollard of Prescott, Ariz., Morris Ripple of Albuquerque, Tom Ryan of Stamford, David Sanders of Austin, Ray Swanson of Prescott, Ronald Thomason of Weatherford and H.C. Zachery of Abilene.

Among the ropers who will be back will be Lewis Kinkead of Tucumcari, N.M., the 1977 winner, and (See OS weekend, Page 8)



MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY DRIVE — Rosemary Rogers, pledge center coordinator for this year's Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon, stands before the jar holding money turned in by Post and Garza County residents. A total of \$1,796 was raised during the 2 1/2 hour telethon. — (Staff Photo)

\$1,796 raised here in Jerry's telethon

Post and Garza County residents raised \$1,796 for the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.

Besides the call-in pledges to the Post pledge center located in Colleen Witts

downtown tax office, several kids went door to door to help raise funds for the muscular dystrophy drive.

Participating in the door to door drive was Alfonso Castro with \$95.20; Jeff Lamb, \$38; Martin Coffee \$33.50; and Tammie Holly, Rhonda Rogers and Mike Haas collected \$75.75 from open businesses Monday.

The Caprock CB Club turned in \$140 to TV Station KLBK with donations made during their Labor Day Rest Stop.

Mark Drake, nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Drake, also raised \$195 in a door to door drive for Hickory Farms. Mark entered a contest with 110 kids participating in the Lubbock area Aug. 3 to see who could raise the most money for (See MD telethon, Page 8)

Shorty Bland rites Friday

Funeral services will be held in Arizona at 10 a. m. Friday for Woodrow (Shorty) Bland, 60, former operator of the Highway Cafe here.

Bland, who left Post about eight years ago after living in Garza County most of his life, died of an apparent heart attack at 6 a. m. Tuesday in his home, 1810 South Stately Drive, in Mesa, Ariz.

He was employed in the feed lot industry there.

Survivors include his wife, Pauline, of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Elaine Ogden of Amarillo, Mrs. Beverly Quattlebaum of Mesa and Mrs. Charlotte York of Hurst; four brothers, Hoyt and Cecil of Post, D. P. of Stanton and O. D. of Merkle; and one sister, Mrs. Al Wayne Hodges of Abilene.

The Carr Mortuary of Tempe is in charge of arrangements. Burial will be in Mesa.

Baptist youth director resigns

Jeff McGowan, youth director for the First Baptist Church here, has resigned that position effective Sept. 10.

Jeff has accepted the position of youth director at the Friendly Baptist Church of Tyler, Tex., and will begin his new duties there Sept. 24.

A fellowship will honor Jeff and his wife, Jane, Sunday night following church services.



NEW CENTER DIRECTOR — Natalie Shepherd, left, turns over the keys to the community center to the new director, Kelly Townsend, Friday. Kelly began her new duties Friday, Sept. 1 and will be at the center Monday through Friday from 8:30 till 12 noon for those wishing to rent building, etc. (Staff Photo)

Guilty plea on drugs here

Gary Seals pleaded guilty Tuesday afternoon in county court to possession of marijuana, a class B misdemeanor, and has been ordered by Judges Giles Dalby to take 90-day treatment in the drug ward of the state hospital at Big Spring.

Seals was arrested with a juvenile Friday between Post and Slaton by Sheriff Jim Pippin and when searched both Seals and the juvenile was found to have marijuana in their possession.

A detention hearing before Judge Dalby is scheduled for next week for the juvenile.

The sheriff was alerted Friday to look for Seals after an attendant at McCowan's Texaco filed a charge that Seals had taken \$32.50 from the station's cash register while the juvenile kept the attendant busy out of the office.

Informed that Seals was on his way to Slaton, the sheriff suspected a marijuana "buy" and went to intercept the pair. No action has been taken on the theft charge. Pippin said it still is under consideration.

Harold Davies dies at Cisco

Harold Davies, 70, of Cisco, died Tuesday, Sept. 5 at his home in Cisco according to friends notified here Wednesday morning.

Davies was born and raised in Post and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include two daughters and two sons. Funeral arrangements are pending in Cisco.

SONS CUTTING FOR NEW FLOWER SHOP — The Prairie Flower Shop which held its ribbon cutting last Friday morning (see above), will hold its grand opening this Friday. Shown l to r, front, Sherry Haire and Jarita Norman, owners of the new shop; back row, Larry Willard, Mike Morris, Mike Beard, Linda Waldrip and Rob Robinson, Chamber of Commerce secretary and directors. (Staff Photo)

Dispatch Editorials

Page 2 Thursday, Sept. 7, 1978 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch

Grid facts of life

The 1978 football season has arrived — after a very long, hot, dry summer.

As we follow our high school team to Lockney Friday evening, drive to Lubbock for Tech home games through the fall and sit in our easy chairs in front of our TV sets for more football each weekend than we can really enjoy, we must strive to put football in perspective.

The Dallas Cowboys or no, it is still just a game. The world will remain the same after the final whistle.

The decisions of players and coaches, and the mistakes made on the field are simply part of the game.

It is great to win, it's a real pepper-upper to have the score higher on your side of the scoreboard than theirs when they turn off the lights to go home.

But George Allen was simply wrong when he said winning is everything.

The lessons football teaches on working together and putting the team first are just as good for the fans as the players.

Remember there wasn't a single major

college team which wasn't beaten in 1977 by the time the season was over. And in all the Texas high schools weren't over two or three without a defeat.

Losing is part of the game, and going on from a loss to win again is one of the most important aspects of football.

The "fan fun" in football is supporting your team, win or lose. Watching a game in which you know or care little about either team is not very exciting.

It's going to be a long season. Spring will almost be here before it's over.

So let's take it like it comes — one game at a time. That's the best way to enjoy it.

We should remember too that not everybody loves football the way some of us do. They have the same rights during the football season as they do before and after.

Every football team has its coaches to tell the players what they're supposed to do and how to act. So it doesn't hurt for football fans to be reminded of some of the simple grid facts of life at least once each season.



"TESTING... ONE BILLION, TWO BILLION, THREE BILLION..."

Remember When

10 YEARS AGO
City council votes three to two to purchase old Tangerine Bowling alley for city auditorium; Two pioneer

Hogs remain bright spot

COLLEGE STATION — Hog production has been one of the few bright spots in agriculture for the past year or so. Producers have been receiving good prices and at the same time have kept supplies in line. And thing; look good down the road.

"The real key to good hog prices has been the industry's resistance to over-production which is the usual response to periods of profit," points out Dr. Ernest Davis, livestock marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Both breeding and market hog numbers have increased only one percent over a year ago. This means that hog operations should remain profitable through the first half of 1979 and probably longer."

From the supply standpoint, 1978 pork production appears to be near the same level as last year. While production during the July-September period should be about four to five percent above the same period a year ago, supplies during the last quarter of the year are expected to be down that same amount from 1977 levels.

15 YEARS AGO
Barbara Sue Shyles weds James Williams at the Methodist Church; Trustees of Post schools vote to discontinue eighth grade graduation exercises; Post Art Guild has sidewalk sale here; Antelopes have impressive 24-0 win over Ralls with Benny Owen top ground gainer; Woman's Culture Club begins 51st year with breakfast in the First Christian Church fellowship hall; Tower Theater shows special Friday the 13th feature "Blood and Roses"; Bud Howell wins mens division of Post Archery Club shoot; Susie Jo Schmidt elected president of PHS pep squad.

25 YEARS AGO
Lions Club to sponsor magic show in Post; Ned and Fred Myers show grand champion steer in county fair; Junelle Ticer named editor of Post High newspaper called The Antelope Echo; PTA District Board meets in Post; Mrs. Bob Collier hosts the Needlecraft Club in the home of her mother, Mrs. Noah Stone; Mrs. Lonnie Peel wins first place in home demonstration division of Garza County fair; Antelopes win over Ralls 13-6 in season opener; Tower Theater celebrates its third anniversary; Gene Young elected president of Post High Band.

Lunch Menus
BREAKFAST MENU
Monday — Rice with butter, sausage, apple juice, ½ pint milk.
Tuesday — Boiled egg, bacon, sliced peaches, toast, ½ pint milk.
Wednesday — Sweet Roll, pineapple juice, ½ pint milk.
Thursday — Selection of cold cereal, banana, ½ pint milk.
Friday — Creamed chicken with Texas toast, fruit cup, ½ pint milk.

LUNCH MENU
Monday — Sloppy Joes, buttered corn, pinto beans, apple cobbler, home made buns, ½ pint milk.
Tuesday — Chimechangs, carrot sticks, fried okra, no bake chocolate cookies, ½ pint milk.
Wednesday — Frito pie, lettuce salad, squash casserole, cowboy bread, corn bread, ½ pint milk.
Thursday — Fried Chicken with gravy, green beans, whipped potatoes, jello with fruit, hot rolls, ½ pint milk.
Friday — Taco, lettuce salad, baked beans, apple-sauce cookies, ½ pint milk.

lots of clouds, little moisture
Post and area residents have looked up at some very imposing cloud formations during the last week, but they produced only two "sprinkles" containing a total of .10 of an inch of moisture.

A total of .07 was received in a light Sunday rain and .03 from another Monday afternoon.

A future target for Women's Lib people might well be those male chauvinistic scientist who claims that only female mosquitoes bite.

Petition and Referendum

The right of Texans to petition and referendum on public matters already has grown into a major issue in the 1978 gubernatorial campaign.

Republican Bill Clements has made it so. In the first political campaign of his life, this straight talking, successful businessman stands foremost for the principal which made Proposition 13 possible in California.

When Howard Jarvis, the man who initiated Proposition 13, came to Texas recently and spoke at Fort Worth, Clements stood by his side and agreed with him.

Today, Texas doesn't give the people the right to petition propositions onto the ballot and then vote them into law.

The politicians reserve all that power and stuff for themselves. Very obviously if you let the people get right in the middle of things, the politicians will have less to share and control.

When Clements wrote Democratic leaders before the recent special sessions and

requested that the legislature authorize the public right to petition and referendum as a constitutional amendment to be voted on in November, he was totally ignored.

In an election year of course it simply isn't the thing to do to let a candidate of the other political party have such a request granted. But at least the Democratic leaders could have taken this upon their own shoulders if they so desired.

They didn't so desire.

If Texans want the right to petition and referendum they are going to have to stand on their feet and ask for it.

Of course if they would elect Bill Clements governor in November they would get that momentum going and the issue itself into the political ring. Then it could no longer be ducked with mumbles. It would have to be voted against and that would be very hard for rational politicians to do.

Just one more to go

E.L. Short of Tahoka was in Post last week, moving around and talking to voters. After his tough primary scramble for the Democratic nomination for state senator from this district with three or four Lubbock candidates, we think his fall campaign won't be quite so tough.

At least not in comparison.

Short, who has spent many years in Austin as a state representative, is the kind of a mature guy who actually knows the score. He has done enough things in this life for himself to have that "back home" feel on political issues.

In the spring we didn't rate his chances so good of overcoming that big block of Lubbock voters. But he conducted a sensible, steady

campaign.

A lot of folks already knew him because he had represented them as a state representative. There were a whole lot too — in Odessa and all the smaller towns in the district — who would prefer to be represented by someone other than a Lubbockite.

Short campaigned FOR himself. He didn't campaign AGAINST any or all his opponents.

A majority of Post voters supported Short in the primary and The Dispatch feels confident an even larger proportion will support him in the November balloting.

He has only one more Lubbock opponent to go now.

WANTED NOTICE

The State of Montana will be invaded about the middle of September by three heavily armed Frito Banditos and two Munchkins. Banditos may be instantly recognized by scraggly mustaches, Munchkins by bewildered look on face.

Although heavily armed, not considered dangerous. Head Rito Frito has a penchant for getting lost and one Munchkin is known to be accident prone. Please keep away from jackrabbits and other large game. In case these five are found notify den mothers in Post and Abilene Texas.

MRS. NANCY KEMP
MRS. DOROTHY McCOOK
MRS. DON PAYNE
MRS. ROYCE HART

A THOUSAND WORDS . . .

THEOPHILUS
MY NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION... IS THAT ALL?
ISN'T THAT ENOUGH? JUST LOVE GOD?
I FIGURE THAT WILL KEEP ME BUSY ALL YEAR
JESUS SAID THAT LOVING HIM MEANS KEEPING HIS COMMANDMENTS

CHURCH OF CHRIST
10th & Ave. M Post, Tx. Phone 495-2326

HOSPITAL NOTES

The following patients have been admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital the past week:

Lola Knowles
Cy Willson
Rodney Curtis
Darrell Roberts
Radley Nichols
Lois Childs
Marie Fraga
Tony Sepeda
Patrick Long
Fred Grant
Richard Dudley
Ricky Hair
Edna Cass

DISMISSED

Cy Willson
Pete Smith
Mark Johnson
Betty Striblin
Darrell Roberts
Artie Baxter
Patrick Long
Radley Nichols
Marie Fraga and baby girl
Ricky Hair
Rodney Curtis
C.D. Nowell
Richard Dudley
Fred Grant

Happy Birthday

Sept. 8
Rodney Lynn Propst
C.R. Smiley
Mrs. J.C. Johnson

Sept. 9
Bill Fumagalli
Mrs. Teresia Williams
Wilma Johnston
Mrs. B.F. Evans
Walter Boren
Carl Webb
Mrs. Glen Barley
Vickie Gannon

Sept. 10
Mrs. Graydon Howell, Jr.
Danny Pennington
Susie Bates
Amy Wallace

Sept. 11
Billy Joe Meeks
Mrs. E.E. Peel
L.C. McCullough

Sept. 12
Mrs. Bill Hall
J.D. Dawson
Judy Lynn Dudley
John Thomas Bilberry

Sept. 13
James Babb
Clayton Pennington
Welburn Warren
Ray Wayne Burnes
Ray Bishop
Mrs. Doug Hill
Robin Stone

Sept. 14
Mrs. Bobby Pierce
Mrs. Ozell Williams
Voda Beth Gradine
Mrs. J.O. Hays
Kim Turner
Robert Cash

Joshua Soils
Curtis Williams
F.E. Shannon
Marilyn Hadderton

Randy Gordon
Loveta Josey
Lometa Epley
Mrs. Fred Gossett

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER 1978 ASSOCIATION

THE POST DISPATCH
Published Every Thursday by Dispatch Publishing Co.
123 East Main, Post, Garza County, Texas 79258

JIM CORNISH Editor and Publisher

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

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

DISPATCH SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Garza County
Anywhere Else in U.S.

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

REVIVAL

Sunday thru Sunday
September 10-17

in
First Baptist Church
Justiceburg

Rev. Ralph White

Pastor of Trinity Baptist Church of Post

PREACHING

Revival Music Director
BRO. ALBERT CASTRO OF POST

Services 7:30 NIGHTLY

Also 11 a.m. Sundays After
10 a.m. Sunday School

Public Is Invited

Rev. Harold Britton, Pastor



"THE ELECTRIC SAVINGS MACHINE"



SAVING FOR THE FUTURE

Coin banks help teach children how to save for the future. You can save for the future, too, with the electric heat pump. That's why we call it the electric savings machine. This efficient heating/cooling system can deliver as much as two units of heat for every one heat unit of electricity it uses. But the savings don't stop there. With fuel costs expected to rise during the next two decades, the electric heat pump is a smart investment that will save energy today and in the future.

It's never too soon to start saving... with the electric heat pump. Start today before your future gets here. You'll be glad you did.

CALL US ABOUT THE HEAT PUMP



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

Fisher opposed gas compromise

The natural gas compromise now before congress is not work, Bill Fisher of the Republican candidate for congress, told The Post in a campaign visit last Thursday.

"It would be better to kill the compromise in committee and start over next year to adopt a bad law," Fisher declared.

Fisher is a strong advocate of a 30 percent income tax cut to slow inflation and stimulate the economy. He favors a lower corporate income tax.

"The small businessmen are the backbone of our economy and if federal bureaucracy crushes them, the economy is going to be badly hurt," Fisher said.

Fisher also emphasized the need for a transportation tax reduction.

Fisher also emphasized the need for a transportation tax reduction.

Fisher also emphasized the need for a transportation tax reduction.



BILL FISHER

Fisher said. He added the reverse would now be true if California hadn't learned to better manage what water it had and transport it to areas needing water from areas with too much rainfall.

Fisher said his campaign to replace Congressman Omar Burleson, who is retiring, is going well and that he has spent a busy summer getting organized over the big congressional district.

Fisher is an attorney and certified public accountant.

Fisher said his opponent Charles Stenholm was opposing a 30 per cent income tax cut measure.

"Instead of supporting a 30 percent tax cut measure, Stenholm joined President Carter in opposing the idea and favoring a weak,

UT law library now ranks sixth

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — The University of Texas Law Library has grown to be the sixth largest academic law library in the nation, according to the American Bar Association.

The Tarlton Library at the UT Austin Law School, with 388,003 volumes, is the largest of its kind in the Southwest and second largest in the U.S. among law libraries of public universities. Only Harvard, Columbia, Yale, Michigan and New York University have larger law collections.

The UT Law Library is noted for holdings that reflect the impact on the law of the rapidly changing social, behavioral, economic and medical sciences.

UT study looks at farm women

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — Farm women have a friend in Dr. Frances Hill of the University of Texas Government Department.

A former Wisconsin farm girl who specializes in agrarian political economy, Dr. Hill has embarked on a project to record the hitherto largely ignored views of rural women.

"Those of us who are middle-income, like most of our self-employed and our farmers, are barely surviving now," Fisher continued. "We need the government to get its hands out of our pocketbook," Fisher said.

But Stenholm is going the other way, says Fisher. "At least, he's consistent," Fisher said, "he was a key Carter campaign worker, and now he wants to be one of his rubber-stamp votes in Congress."

worthless proposal for political reasons," Fisher said in a news conference held in Big Spring on Friday.

"Stenholm has already made his political bed with Carter and he hasn't even gotten to Washington yet," Fisher said. The tax cut legislation, which Fisher favors would reduce every individual's income tax take by ten percent a year for three years.

Legislation reported out of the Banking Committee on June 16 provides up to \$1.5 billion in Federal guarantees over as long as a 15-year period. Those of us opposed to the idea reduced the figure by \$5 billion over what the President's bill would have provided.

Federal help is unnecessary. Our Committee's findings, filed unanimously in February, concluded that New York City could meet its financial obligations and avoid bankruptcy after the short-term loans expire on June 30—without Federal help—if it follows the Banking Committee's outline for solvency.

No one believes the City should be cut adrift and left to sink or swim. But equally valid in my view, the Federal government cannot continue to reward such mismanagement with taxpayer supported dollars.

The day of the free lunch has long since past.

TOWER TALKS

by U.S. Senator for Texas JOHN TOWER



WASHINGTON—Way back when people took financial obligations seriously, it was standard practice to haul debtors off to the hoosegow when they let commitments slide.

You had another think coming if you believed anyone—particularly the local governing body—would overlook financial mismanagement. It was the slammer with no ands, ifs or buts.

Debt and its collection weren't laughing matters then. Things are a little different today.

Take the case of New York City. On the brink of bankruptcy three years ago, New York City came to Congress hat in hand, and while promising to end its profligate ways, sought American taxpayer dollars to meet its heavy payroll and creditor obligations.

Years of mismanagement and outright neglect of a worsening financial condition finally caught up with City officials. The day of reckoning had come.

Many of us on the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee reasoned then—and reason now—that the American taxpayer is not responsible for subsidizing such mismanagement—and cast our votes against long term Federal loan guarantees accordingly.

The loan guarantees New York City officials requested could not meet the test of fiscal responsibility in 1975, and they do not now, as Congress again ponders the City's financial condition, in light of Administration support of Federal help.

What Congress finally granted the City in 1975 were once-only, short term emergency loans with strict repayment requirements, part of a legislative package of seasonal loans to help the nation's most populous city with its most immediate cash flow problems and continue services to its residents.

In fact, the stringent repayment requirements netted the Federal Treasury some \$23 million because the notes bore interest at one percent above the existing Treasury borrowing rate.

These seasonal loans were granted with the proviso that New York City take stock of its past history of bad financial judgment and pursue a course to get its financial house in order without coming to Uncle Sam again.

The conditions were probably not stringent enough. With the strong backing of the Carter Administration, City officials have again managed to bring the issue of long-term loans up for consideration.

Legislation reported out of the Banking Committee on June 16 provides up to \$1.5 billion in Federal guarantees over as long as a 15-year period. Those of us opposed to the idea reduced the figure by \$5 billion over what the President's bill would have provided.

Federal help is unnecessary. Our Committee's findings, filed unanimously in February, concluded that New York City could meet its financial obligations and avoid bankruptcy after the short-term loans expire on June 30—without Federal help—if it follows the Banking Committee's outline for solvency.

No one believes the City should be cut adrift and left to sink or swim. But equally valid in my view, the Federal government cannot continue to reward such mismanagement with taxpayer supported dollars.

The day of the free lunch has long since past.

Child's play: serious business

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — Child's play is serious business for Dr. Joe L. Frost, a University of Texas professor of curriculum and instruction.

Playgrounds are his "laboratory" where he gathers research data on the function, safety and durability of equipment; children's free-play choices in selecting equipment; type of play engaged in, and playground language.

Dr. Frost recently designed a special playground in Austin that provides the sort of creative environment that makes for good play. Its equipment variety and space enhance motor development, encourage make-believe play, provide for building play and allow for competitive games.

When you visit Lubbock, visit **Furri's PIE KITCHEN**

••• A VARIETY OF MELT-IN-YOUR-MOUTH PIES •••

••• CONVENIENT CARRY-OUT SERVICE •••

2708 50th Street 792-5154

Why not take one home!

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE
Insurance For All Your Needs

LIFE-AUTO-FIRE-FARM LIABILITY
BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD

Robert Harvick, Agency Mgr.
Ph. 998-4320 & 998-4591, Res. Ph. 628-2841
TAHOKA, TEXAS

Wrangler Boots

from the folks who make Wrangler Jeans and Sportswear

Our other brands of fine boots include Sierra and Masterson!

PERMAWELTS®

Wrangler Permafelt® Work Boots are the last word in durability, comfort and economy. A quality leather upper is welded to an extra thick Shuvinite sole and heel, reinforced with a steel shank, by Wrangler's revolutionary, patented Permafelt® process.

Pioneer winter coats are arriving daily. Choose yours now when selection best. Our Resistol felt western hats are here. Some ladies' western wear has arrived.

Deer and Elk Hunters!
Order Your Custom Rifle Cases and Slings for Fall Season

Frank Rodriguez will give you day or less service on shoe and boot repairs. Shoe shine stand is daily service for businessmen.

More Western Shirts
By Dickson-Jenkins are now arriving daily.
New and Used Saddles in Stock
Big Selection of Bits and Spur

Bob West Saddlery & Western Wear

303 S. Broadway Open 9 to 6 Except Sundays Dial 3143 or 2600

Passion vines vs. butterflies

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — "War-game" tactics that are engaged in by plants and the insects that eat them are the subject of a University of Texas study that may provide basic data leading to the management or control of insect pests.

The battlefield which zoologist Lawrence Gilbert observes is in a tropical research laboratory at UT Austin, where the opposing forces are the passion vine genus *Passiflora* and leaf-eating caterpillars of the butterfly *Heliconius*.

One of the defenses the passion vine throws up to thwart the enemy is the development of a variety of leaf shapes to confuse the insects as they search for a familiar leaf.

Fishing is like romance; the next best thing to experiencing it is talking about it.

Her chances of dying from a heart attack or stroke are 50-50.

So are yours.

American Heart Association

'78 Model Closeout

SAVE HUNDREDS WHILE THEY LAST!

1978 BUICKS

- 1—Regal Demonstrator \$6,365
- 2—Skylarks, blue \$5,420
- 1—LaSabre, dark camel \$7,195
- 1—Regal, white Landau \$6,780

1978 OLDSMOBILES

- 1—Cutlass Braugham, blue \$6,925
- 1—Delta Sedan, light green \$6,880
- 1—Regency Sedan, russet \$8,975

1978 PONTIACS

- 1—Grand Prix, light camel \$7,035
- 1—Lemans Sedan, light \$5,740

1978 CHEVROLETS

- 1—Chevette, 4 Dr., 4-speed, air ... \$4,620
- 1—Nova, 2 dr., red, auto., 305 \$5,850
- 1—Nova 2 dr., Auto., 6 cly. \$5,250
- 1—Malibu 4 dr., power windows, cruise, tilt wheel, door locks ... \$6,440
- 1—Monte Carlo, AM tape stereo ... \$6,120
- 1—Caprice Sedan, 305, cruise tilt, AM-FM stereo, nice \$6,525

USED CAR BARGAINS

- '77 Grand Prix, silver and blue, AM stereo, tape, new brake shoes, 12,000 mile warranty available.
WAS \$5,245 NOW \$5,095
- '75 Olds Regency, metallic brown finish, valour interior, new tires, all power, lots of miles in this one.
ONLY \$3,145
- '74 Impala Sedan, brown metallic finish, like new vinyl trim, air, power, good tires, one owner, cream puff, only 17,159 miles. Try this one, with warranty available for low price of ... \$2,495
- '76 Monte Carlo, blue, very clean AM tape stereo, low mileage, warranty available. Drive it for only ... \$4,150
- '75 Chevrolet 1/2T, short box, 4-speed transmission, new shocks, puncture seal tubes, 350 engine, tutone paint, nice and warranty available.
ONLY \$2,845
- '72 Ford Pickup 1/2T, short box, automatic, new motor overhaul, fair tires, runs good, blue.
ONLY \$1,395
- '69 Ford 3/4T, automatic, 360 engine, knee deep in rubber, clean finish, runs out good, real work horse.
ONLY \$1,395
- '72 LUV, smooth, 4 cylinder engine, fair tires, radio, 4-speed economical.
ONLY \$1,295

Harold Lucas Motors

111 S. BROADWAY Dial 2825

Accent On Health

Texas Department of Health

Thinking about influenza immunization during the summertime is probably the last thing most Texans worry about.

But for certain groups it shouldn't be.

Influenza, or flu, is an acute respiratory illness whose symptoms include fever, cough, sore throat, a "runny" nose and general aches. Most patients recover in a week, although many feel unusually tired for some time.

But to the aged or chronically ill, however, influenza may be a life-threatening illness.

"Each year in Texas we have an excess of illness and death from influenza among older persons," said Dr. Jerome H. Greenberg, Deputy Commissioner for Preventable Diseases for the Texas Department of Health.

"We recommend that those over 65 years of age receive influenza immunization. We also recommend immunization for adults and children with chronic conditions such as heart disease, chronic renal diseases, and diabetes mellitus. In addition, we suggest vaccination for those with bronchopulmonary diseases, such as chronic bronchitis, tuberculosis, emphysema and cystic fibrosis," he said.

"Pneumonia, either 'primary' due to the influenza virus itself or 'secondary' due to bacteria which invade the diseased respiratory tree, is a common complication prolonging the disease beyond the usual one-week course. The pneumonia is frequently fatal in patients who are over 65 years of age or those who have a chronic debilitating disease."

The three types of influenza virus that have been identified are called types A, B, and C. It has been shown that influenza A and B viruses change their genetic make-up slightly each year. These annual changes are known as "drifts." A major shift which occurs at approximately 10-year intervals has been observed only for influenza A.

These genetic changes have posed a special problem for developers of vaccines. As the virus changes or "drifts," immunity created by previous infection or vaccines become less effective. When a completely new virus strain appears, there has not been sufficient time to produce the quantities of vaccine needed.

"New" strains of influenza A virus may cause a major outbreak about every 10 years. For example, in 1957, it was the Asian flu and in 1968, the Hong Kong. Influenza caused by type B virus may have widespread occurrence, but the disease is generally milder. Type C viruses never have been connected with a larger epidemic.

Influenza epidemics are frequently associated with deaths in excess of the number normally expected. During the period from 1968 to 1978, more than 150,000 excess deaths are estimated to have occurred during epidemics of influenza A in the United States.

Dr. Greenberg said

that in order to have enough lead time to produce the right vaccines for the next year, vaccines are produced from strains

of the current year.

The Texas Department of Health has an Influenza Surveillance Program which it conducts during the respiratory season so that influenza viruses can be isolated, characterized and a determination made of emerging strains. Influenza information is gathered from selected physicians acting as

"sentinel physicians" in the 10 public health regions and in selected metropolitan areas.

Influenza vaccine for the target groups for 1978-79 will consist of inactivated trivalent preparations of antigens representative of influenza viruses expected to be prevalent. These viruses are the Russian Flu Virus, the Texas Flu

Virus and the Hong Kong Virus. One dose of vaccine will be given to individuals 26 years and older, most of whom have had prior experience with all three types of viruses. For those 13 to 26 years of age two doses will be required, four or more weeks apart. Final dosage recommendations for children less than 13 will be available in about a month.

AARP workshop for officers set

There will be an officer workshop Monday, Sept. 11 from 9 a. m. through the afternoon for officers of the American Association of Retired Persons. The workshop will be held in Lubbock at the Hilton Inn.

Officers of the Garza County Chapter who are eligible to attend are Raymond Young, Virginia Custer, Georgia Davies and Glenn Voss.

Two minor fires here Tuesday

Post firemen answered two minor fire calls here Tuesday, although one of them raised a big cloud of smoke.

The smokey one occurred at the Starkey Construction yard on the Mill road about 4:30 p. m. when some creosoted wooden sills caught on fire from a welder's torch.

The other call was to 616 South Avenue 1 to extinguish an electric fire caused in changing an air conditioning

motor. An electrician caught afire while nearby curtain and on fire.



It is believed the fire is so called from first worn at the Club in Tuxedo, New

Del Monte Days at...

- Sweet and Succulent
Whole Kernel Corn 17 oz. cans
- Smooth and Tasty
Cream Style Corn 17 oz. cans
- The Best Around
Cut Green Beans 16 oz. cans
- Delicate, Tender
Early Garden Peas 16 oz. cans
- Healthful, Delicious
Spinach 15 oz. cans

Del Monte picks only the finest, top quality vegetables, adds its own special seasonings to nature's goodness. Now, you can buy three cans or one or any combination of these great Del Monte favorites for only 89¢

3 for 89¢
Cans

Catsup

Made from red, ripe tomatoes and the finest seasonings, Del Monte Catsup turns a good hamburger into a great one! It allows the natural good flavor of meats or fries to come through to you!



32 oz. bottle

only 69¢

Tomato Sauce

People who really know great tomato sauce love Del Monte!

5 for \$1
8 oz. Cans

Yellow Cling Peaches

Halved or sliced, these peaches are picked at the peak of the season, when their flavor is at its best!

only 59¢
29 oz. can

French Style Green Beans

Only the finest, youngest pods are chosen for Del Monte's flavorful French-cut Green Beans.

3 for \$1
16 oz. Cans

Sliced, Crushed or Chunky Pineapple

Del Monte makes only the best pineapple!

only 49¢
15 oz. Can

Parkay Soft Oleo

Soft Parkay is easy to spread and easy to stir into fresh, buttery sauce.

only 69¢
16 oz.

Nabisco Cookies

Chips Ahoy
Coconut Chocolate Chip
Chocolate Chocolate Chip

only 99¢
13 oz. Package

Piggly Wiggly

Homogenized Milk

Milk is a great bargain! It contains almost every nutritional element necessary in your diet. And, its fresh, wholesome taste makes it a family favorite. At Piggly Wiggly this week, it's a great buy!



only 159¢
1 Gal.

Fruit Cocktail

Natural fruit flavor enhanced by Del Monte's subtle seasoning.

2 for 88¢
17 oz. cans

Peach Halves

Slice into Del Monte Peach Halves and get the luscious taste of sweet, natural fruit!

16 oz. cans

Stewed Tomatoes

All the best of a fresh-picked tomato plus Del Monte seasoning!

only 49¢
16 oz. Can

Canned Drinks

Pineapple-Grapefruit, Pineapple-Orange, Pineapple-Pink Grapefruit

Del Monte Fruit Drinks contain five times as much fruit juice as the other leading fruit drinks!

only 55¢
46 oz. Can

Kraft Dressing

1000 Island or French

Made of pure, 100% natural ingredients. Milder as only Kraft can!

only 59¢
8 oz.

Piggly Wiggly Cinnamon Rolls

Piggly Wiggly makes these with a delicate, moist dough topped by cinnamon.

only 49¢
9 1/2 oz.

*Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad.



PIGGLY WIGGLY

Piggly Wiggly is Determined to Fight Rising Costs!

To make sure that we are offering you the most competitive grocery prices we have a new team of Price Watchers. Their job is to go from store to store in your town checking our competition's prices to make sure you save storewide at PIGGLY WIGGLY. And meet Penny the Price Watcher. She is the symbol of this new PIGGLY WIGGLY effort. She and her "real life" team stand behind PIGGLY WIGGLY'S continuing drive to give you low prices you can believe in.



SEE ME FOR YOUR HOLE NEEDS

BILL MULLEN

WATER WELL CONTRACTOR

806-254-2012 OR 806-254-2853
PEACOCK, TEXAS 79542

Irrigation Wells
High Speed Bailing

Best Holes
Domestic Wells
When, the surest way to convey misinformation is to tell the strict truth.
Mark Twain



LUBBOCK — Drought stricken, low yielding cotton on the High and Rolling Plains has producer weighing the pros and cons of two basic choices, to harvest what's there and hope for a

price to make it worthwhile or "to give it up and plow up" as one farmer puts it. Harvesting is out of the question for some of the worst fields, notes Donald Johnson, Executive Vice

President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, "but in marginal cases the decision is not so simple." Working with area Extension economist Marvin Sartin, PCG has pinpointed some of the calculations necessary to wise decisions, Johnson says, but adds that there are variables each farmer will need to consider for himself. Essentially the question is whether the price of the cotton will cover harvesting and ginning costs plus the

difference between two levels of disaster payments. Under the disaster program, producers who have complied with all program requirements and who gather their crop will be eligible for a payment of 17.3 cents per pound times the difference between actual yield and 75 percent of projected or payment yield. For example, the farmer who has a projected yield of 400 pounds per acre and harvests 50 pounds will be eligible for a disaster

payment on 250 pounds, the shortfall below 300 pounds (75 percent of 400.) A recent program ruling provides that if a farmer elects not to harvest, his payment will be 17.3 cents times the entire 300 pounds. Thus harvesting would bring a disaster payment of \$43.25 per acre, while not harvesting would result in a payment of \$51.90 per acre, a difference of \$8.65. Therefore, if harvesting is to be economically advisable, the 50 pounds of harvested

cotton and its seed must sell for at least enough to cover the \$8.65 payment differential plus the cost of harvesting and ginning. Sartin estimates that about 15 cents per pound of lint, on average, will cover the cost of harvesting and the excess of ginning charges above seed value. Others have offered different estimates, some higher and some lower, primarily depending on expected yield, gin turnout and seed value.

If Sartin's estimate is used, the break even lint price comes to 32.3 cents per pound. A lower cost and/or a price above 32.3 cents per pound would tilt the economic scale in favor of harvesting. Yields, turnouts, seed value, ginning charges and availability of equipment and labor will vary from farm to farm and will alter the figures used here. So each producer will need to make his own calculations, Johnson says. Other factors mentioned by producers pondering the "plow-up or harvest" decision include income timing, effects of rain or lack of rain between now and harvest, moisture conservation, and the advisability of using a defoliant or desiccant for early harvest.

1979 cut for wheat output

COLLEGE STATION — The U.S. wheat crop is about equal to expected use, according to the latest reports, but carryover is still large. Therefore, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has again announced a program to trim production in 1979. "The acreage cut-back should keep prices from falling too much," notes Roland Smith, grain marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "But, with ample wheat supplies, prices will not show much increase this fall unless crop problems develop elsewhere."

Regarding the U.S. wheat crop, supplies are generally strong despite a below average winter wheat harvest. The Texas crop was hurt most — down more than half from a year ago. The spring crops looks good, however. Total U.S. wheat supply (production plus carryover) for the 1978-79 marketing year will be about three billion bushels, slightly below the 3.14 billion bushels last year.

The New Look of Our Low Prices

PIGGY WIGGLY

"Our New Triple the Difference Policy is Your Guarantee of Low Prices!"

Everybody's talking about low prices, but we're doing something about it! We're so confident you'll save at Piggly Wiggly we guarantee you low prices with our new

TRIPLE THE DIFFERENCE POLICY

Here's how it works: First shop at Piggly Wiggly and buy 25 different grocery items. Then check the prices on the same 25 items in any other store. If their total is lower, bring in your Piggly Wiggly tape and the other store's prices and Piggly Wiggly will pay you **TRIPLE THE DIFFERENCE IN CASH**. At Piggly Wiggly we're committed to offering you quality products at competitive prices.

Meat and produce not included as quality and trim may vary from company to company.



WALLY WILLIAMS
PRESIDENT

Barney's Meat Sale!

Blade Cut, Heavy Aged Beef
Chuck Roast
For tasty, protein-rich heavy aged beef, try the chuck roast at 89¢ a pound. It's a flavorful cut above the rest!

89¢
per lb.

Pork Chop Pak
You get the center cuts and four end cuts in this economical Combination Pork Pak. It's a savory, tasty bargain!

129
per pound

PIGGY WIGGLY
THE STORE YOU CAN'T SEE IS JUST AS GOOD OR BETTER

Chuck Steak
This Chuck Steak makes a satisfying and excellent main course. And at this low, low price you can buy an extra one!

99¢
per lb.

3 lbs. or more
Ground Beef
A favorite for hearty appetites! You pay only \$1.09 per lb. when you buy three or more pounds of this flavorful beef.

109
per pound

<p>Saniflush 12 oz. 89¢ Disinfect and clean your bathroom bowl the easy Saniflush way!</p>	<p>Unacented or Regular Sure 1.5 oz. 109 Sure goes on dry and keeps you drier longer!</p>
<p>Windex 32 oz. container 79¢ Cleans without streaks, leaves glass crystal clear.</p>	<p>Lotion Shampoo 11 oz. Tube Shampoo 7 oz. Head & Shoulders Bathes, dandruff and leaves hair silky soft. 229</p>
<p>Kraft Grape Jelly or Jam 32 oz. Jar 99¢ Welcome back to the great, rich taste of natural grape flavor!</p>	<p>Rainbo Burger Sliced Dills 32 oz. jar 89¢ An old-fashioned spicy taste the boys up anything from burgers to salads!</p>
<p>Piggly Wiggly Pancake & Waffle Syrup 32 oz. size 79¢ Frothy, a syrup that makes any pancake or waffle taste better!</p>	<p>Piggly Wiggly, Buttermilk Pancake Mix 2 lbs. 69¢ Tastes like Homemade!</p>

<p>Country Style Pork Ribslets Bring home great taste in these Country Style Pork Ribslets! 129 per pound</p>	<p>7-Bone Chuck Roast Ribs toward Sirloin Heavy Western Beef in a tender, delicious roast. 99¢ per pound</p>	<p>7-Bone Chuck Steak Help yourself to a great buy on this extra-good Chuck Steak! 109 per pound</p>
---	--	--

<p>Bologna or Summer Sausage Try Clover Long Sliced Bologna or Summer Sausage—savory great taste! 129 per pound</p>	<p>Piggly Wiggly Longhorn Cheese Halfmoon Longhorn Cheese with that unmistakably hearty flavor! 89¢ 8 oz.</p>	<p>Booth Fantail Shrimp Mouthwatering frozen shrimp with the best flavor of the sea! 199 10 oz. pkg.</p>
---	---	--

Stan's Produce Sale!
"Just Bustin' with Country Freshness!"

<p>Sweet, Juicy Red or Seedless White Grapes Let some sunshine into your life with the natural good taste of plump, fresh grapes! 58¢ per pound</p>	<p>Cucumbers Seasoned lightly in salads or cold soups, cucumbers are a delicious, refreshing bargain! 8 for \$1</p>	<p>Yellow Onions Crisp, pungent and tangy, these all-purpose bulk yellow onions will add bite to many a meal! 2 28¢ Lbs.</p>
---	---	--

Piggly Wiggly
Bleach
Brightens, whitens, and gives your clothes a fresh, clean smell.
59¢
One Gallon

El Chico, Beef Enchilada or Taco Bean
Frozen Dinners
Made from the best ingredients to bring you a warm meal!
69¢
16 oz.

Gleem Toothpaste
Helps prevent cavities and gives you breath-taking breath!
99¢
7 oz. tube

Autumn Collection Stoneware. Final Three Week Clearance.

Each Place Setting
79¢
with \$3.00 purchase

NOTICE

Pioneer Natural Gas Company, a division of Pioneer Corporation, hereby gives notice of its intent to implement new rates for residential and commercial type, small industrial and large gas conditioning and/or electric generating gas service customers in the rural environs of the 63 cities and towns on its West Texas Distribution System, effective upon the date and to the extent that such rates are finally approved for the said cities and towns. It is anticipated that the new rates will result in a 1.7% increase in Pioneer's gross revenues on its West Texas Distribution System. The increase in Pioneer's aggregate revenues will not constitute a "major change" as defined in Section 43(b) of Article 146c, V.A.T.C.S.

A Statement of Intent to change said rates was filed with the Railroad Commission of Texas about August 18, 1978, and is available for inspection at the Company's Amarillo office, 301 S. Taylor Street.

ENVIRONS OF THE FOLLOWING CITIES AND TOWNS ARE AFFECTED

Abernathy	Muleshoe
Amherst	Nazareth
Anton	New Deal
Big Spring	New Home
Bovina	Odessa
Brownfield	O'Donnell
Canyon	Oton
Coahoma	Pampa
Crosbyton	Panhandle
Demmit	Petersburg
Earth	Plainview
Edmonson	Post
Floydada	Quitque
Forsan	Ralls
Frona	Ropesville
Hale Center	Seagraves
Harris	Seminole
Hart	Shallowater
Hereford	Silverton
Itaska	Stanton
Kress	Smyer
Lake Ransom	Southland
Lake Canyon	Springlake
Lake	Stanton
Tanglewood	Sudan
Lamesa	Tahoka
Laveland	Tulia
Listfield	Turkey
Lockney	Vege
Loranzo	Wellman
Lubbock	Wilson
Meadow	Woolfirth
Midland	

These prices effective SEPTEMBER 5-9, 1978

Everybody's Market Place CLASSIFIED ADS

Political Column

The Post Dispatch is authorized to announce the candidacy of the following candidates subject to the May and June Democratic Primary Elections:

FOR CONGRESSMAN, 17th District:
Charles Stenholm, Stamford.

FOR STATE SENATOR, 28th SENATORIAL DISTRICT:
E. L. Short, Tahoka

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 101:
W. S. (Bill) Heatley, (reelection).

FOR 106th DISTRICT JUDGE:
George Hansard

FOR COUNTY JUDGE:
Giles W. Dalby (reelection).

FOR COUNTY TREASURER:
Voda Beth Vons

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE:
Racy Robinson, (reelection).

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PCT. 2:
Ted Aten, (reelection).

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PCT. 4:
Herbert Walls, (reelection).

FOR DISTRICT AND COUNTY CLERK:
Carl Cederholm, (reelection.)

Services

COMING TO LUBBOCK? Tv need repair? Same day service on most Zenith & RCA in by noon. Discount for cash and carry on sales of Zenith and Maytag products. Ray's TV, 2825 34th, Lubbock, 795-5566.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY Call us on all of your furniture upholstery — Serving Post and surrounding area for 19 years. We pick up and deliver. Phone 495-2295, Rt. 2, Box 23, Post, Texas 79356.

LET US COPY and or restore your family photographs. We are also available for weddings — Our new location 1813 North 1st in Tahoka. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Call 998-4142. C. Edmund Finney.

PUT YOUR PICTURE or name on a T-shirt at Hundley's.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING For free estimates on carpet cleaning call 495-3213. Royal Carpet Cleaning.

S & S CABINET SHOP Custom, residential, business and formica tops. Phone 495-2084.

Follis Heating & Air Cond. Sales - Installation Service
PAYNE EQUIPMENT FREE ESTIMATES DIAL 628-3271 WILSON, TEXAS

Real Estate

HOUSE FOR SALE "Cash" Three bedroom, large closets, plumbed washer and dryer, central heat, air conditioner ducted into hall, nearly new air conditioner, garbage disposal, fenced in yard, paved street. Call 3366.

SCENIC ACREAGE in Cedar Hills addition. Country estates with the convenience of city water. Close to town, restricted beautiful view. Call 495-2185.

FOR SALE: 14 x 80 Cameo trailer, two bedroom, two bath, very nice with one acre of land. Call 495-2159 for appointment.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house, new fence. 504 West 4th. Call 3677.

FOR SALE: Brick house, corner lot, three bedroom, den, big fire place, fenced in yard, two storage sheds. 1102 West 11th or call 2151. Shown by appointment only.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath on two corner lots, nice cement cellar, new cedar fence, evaporative cooling ducted to hall, panel ray heat, real nice. Call 3241 or contact Curtis Whitley.

FOR SALE: Home with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large den with fireplace and wet bar, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast area, utility room, two car garage with storage, plenty of storage space, newly landscaped. Shown by appointment only. Call 495-2085 or 495-2872.

SYD WYATT REAL ESTATE Two bedroom home, good location, owner anxious to sell. Make offer.

ATTRACTIVE, Like new three bedroom home, living room, large den and extra large kitchen, two bathrooms, three walk in closets, home located on 120 ft. lot. Call for appointment.

HAVE BUYER for good Garza County farm. Call Syd Wyatt, Real Estate Broker, 495-2957 or nights, 495-2972.

FOR SALE: Phillips 66 Service Station. Call 495-3220.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 103 West 4th. Call 3084.

TEXACO SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE See or call Frances Camp, 495-3404.

TWO STORY HOUSE for sale. 314 West 10th. Two lots, call 495-2532 after 5:30.

Shaklee Vitamins and Minerals CALL 495-2066

Thank You

Thanks for the prayers, flowers, letters, cards and your wonderful help in so many ways since my accident. I hope to be able to use a walker before long. I am blessed and fortunate to have your help and love and I send each of you my love and good wishes.
Lillie Kitchen

The Caprock CB Club of Post wishes to thank the following merchants for their part in making our Labor Day weekend Coffee Rest a success.

John Deere House, electricity, space for coffee rest; Handy Hardware, coffee cups; H&M Construction, Palmer Construction, Well Tech, Allsup's and George R. Brown for ice; United Super Market, sugar and cream; Dairy Queen, \$50 of food for workers; Harmon's Hamburger Hut and Holly's Drive-In, food; Dr. Pepper Bottling Company, 16 cases of Dr. Pepper; Coca Cola Bottling Co., discount on drinks; Post Dispatch and KPOS Radio for their support; Jackson's Cafeteria, tables and chairs; Garza Feed, tubs for cold drinks; City of Post, trailer.

We hope with the support you've all shown us this year, we will have a big and better coffee rest next year. We collected \$151 from motorist for MDA and the total for our club is not completed. We worked hard, but feel we might have saved lives with the free coffee as well as helping Jerry Lewis' kids.

The Booster Club wishes to thank all the parents who brought ice cream, coaches, athletes, cheerleaders and band and all those who helped in any way to make the "Meet the Antelopes" night the great success it was.

I would like to make a special thank you to Coleen Witt for the use of her office and all her help during the Jerry Lewis telethon.

Thank you to Jimmy Evans for donating 24 hour service of the cable and to the Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW for some of the food.

A big thank you to all the people for answering the phones and to all that helped.

Muscular Dystrophy Coordinator
Rosemary Rogers

Business Opportunities

HIGH PRESSURE washing rig, brand new 2500 PSI pressure washer, 500 gal. tank all mounted on one ton flat bed, very good condition. Four washing trucks, pump jacks, rigs and etc. \$7,500 full price. Call Big Spring 915-393-5225.

To Give away

FREE — Four kittens. Two Brindle, one black and white, one calico. 611 West 10th after 5.



"IT ALWAYS TAKES MORTON A LITTLE WHILE TO GET GOING ON MONDAY MORNINGS."

For Sale

FOR SALE: Ford tractor with three point hookup. All equipment. Call 2704.

FOR SALE: Two twin beds and frames, \$75; 30 inch O'Keefe & Merritt gas range, continuous flame, \$275. Phone 495-3737.

FOR SALE: 25 inch color console TV, also smoked sausage, \$1.49 lb. Call 495-2058.

FOR SALE: 1975 Cadillac Coupe De Ville, loaded, 57,000 actual miles. Call 495-3237.

FOR SALE: 403 West 12th. All kinds of used furniture and a Yamaha 360 dirt bike.

FOR SALE: Air conditioners, good used furniture, refrigerators, cookstoves, new wood vanities, dog houses, bicycles and antiques. Ted's Trading Post, 1205 S. 9th, Slaton. Phone 828-6820.

FOR SALE: 71 Delta #8 Olds, New radial tires, call 495-2140 or see at 111 South Ave. N.

SPANISH GOATS for sale, \$15 and \$20. Call 2667 Ted Aten.

Wanted

DEALER WANTED Major midwest Farm Service Corporation, expanding its low price, high quality steel buildings and grain bin division, will appoint local Farm Operator or Construction man. Dial toll-free 1-800-325-6400. Any Hour, Any Day.

WANTED TO BUY: 500 gallon propane tanks. Southland Butane Co. 15th and Ralls Rd. 495-2159.

BABYSITTING in my home weekdays. Will also sit Friday and Saturday nights. Call 3048. Janet Hair.

WANT TO BUY: Good used window type evaporative air conditioner. Call 2355.

Would like to buy out house in good condition to be moved. Call collect 747-4436 after 5:30 792-4629.

NEED A SKILL? Tired of better paying jobs requiring a skill you don't have? Learn a skill, receive good pay, plus a chance for a college education. Men and women, ages 17-37. Call your Air Force recruiter in Big Spring at 287-1721

PROFITABLE distributorship for Welch's and other famous brand of pure fruit juices. Service company established accounts at better motels, hospitals, etc. Minimum investment \$4,950 secured by inventory and equipment. Write include address, telephone and references to NAMCO, 3928 Montclair Road, Birmingham, Alabama 35213 or call Mr. Hall toll free 1-800-633-8441.

For Rent

FURNISHED apartments for rent. 315 N. Ave. H. 4tc 8-3

FURNISHED Mobile home, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, trees and yard. 10th and Ave. S rear. Tom Power 3050. 1tc 8-31

ROOM FOR RENT in private home. Call 495-2700. 2tp 8-51

WE RENT ditchers by the hour or day. Southland Butane Co. 15th and Ralls Rd., 495-2159. 5tc 8-24

Public Notice

BID NOTICE
The City Council, City of Post is advertising for bids on a 1978 pickup. Specifications are available at City Hall. Bids are to be opened on Sept. 11, 1978 at 7:30 p. m. 2tc 8-31

OFFICIAL NOTICE
The formal budget hearing of the Post Independent School District for the 1978-79 school-year will be conducted by school trustees in the high school library at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13. Jack Lott President Post Independent School District Trustees 1tc 9-7

NOTICE

Pioneer Natural Gas Company, a division of Pioneer Corporation, hereby gives notice of its intent to implement new rates for residential and commercial, small industrial and air conditioning customer classes in the 63 cities and towns on its West Texas Distribution System, effective September 15, 1978. It is anticipated that the new rates will result in a 26.4% increase in Pioneer's gross revenues on its West Texas Distribution System, which increase is a "major change" as defined in Section 43(b) of Article 1446c, V.A.T.C.S. A Statement of Intent to change said rates was filed with each of the cities and towns (listed below) on or about August 11, 1978, and is available for inspection at the Company's Amarillo office, 301 S. Taylor Street.

CITIES AND TOWNS AFFECTED

- Abernathy
- Amherst
- Anton
- Big Spring
- Bovina
- Brownfield
- Canyon
- Coahoma
- Crosbyton
- Dimmitt
- Earth
- Edmonson
- Floydada
- Forsan
- Friona
- Hale Center
- Happy
- Hart
- Hersford
- Idalou
- Kress
- Lake Ransom
- Lake Canyon
- Lake Tanglewood
- Lamesa
- Leveland
- Littlefield
- Lockney
- Lorinco
- Lubbock
- Meadow
- Midland
- Muleshoe
- Nazareth
- New Deal
- New Home
- Odessa
- O'Donnell
- Oilton
- Pampa
- Panhandle
- Petersburg
- Plainview
- Post
- Quitaque
- Ralls
- Ropesville
- Seagraves
- Seminole
- Shafter
- Shiloh
- Silverton
- Slaton
- Smyer
- Southland
- Springlake
- Stanton
- Sudan
- Tahoka
- Tulla
- Turkey
- Vega
- Wellman
- Wilson
- Wolfthorh

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: (Inside VFW) Thursday, Sept. 7, Friday, Sept. 8, 6 to 9. Lots of different clothes and etc. Ladies Auxiliary to VFW 6797. 1tp 9-7

YARD SALE: 410 N. Ave. 1. Saturday 9 til 7. Several families. Weather permitting. 1tc 9-7

RUMMAGE SALE: Senior Citizens. Monday-Saturday, 10-12. Algerita Hotel. 1tc 9-7

MOVING SALE: Friday, 1102 West 11th. Dresses, size 10 & 12, shoes, size 7, miscellaneous items, dishes. 1tp 9-7

FLOWER SHOP GARAGE SALE: Flowers, wreaths, vases, pots, dishes, miscellaneous. Chevy van and tires. 315 N. Ave. H. North side. Thursday morning. 1tc 8-31

Expert SHOE REPAIR
GEORGE'S BOOT & SHOE REPAIR
In Rock House on FM 207

Wanted

BABYSITTING in my home. Five G's Trailer Park, Tahoka Highway. Brown & yellow trailer, \$3.50 a day or 50 cents per hour per child. 2tp 8-31

WANTED: Children to care for in my home day or night. Call 495-2700. 2tp 8-31

WANTED: Babysitting in my home. Two hot meals a day. Good place to play. Take and pick up children in afternoon kindergarten. Come by 604 West 13th. Mrs. Joy Hall 4tp 8-24

WANTED: Will baby-sit in my home (days) Monday thru Friday. Mrs. S.G. (Anna) Byrd, 495-3329, 401 N. Ave. H. 3tp 8-24

LOSE WEIGHT FAST — Revolutionary "Coffee Break" cubes turns coffee into powerful appetite suppressant. Bob Collier Drug

Miscellaneous

HIGH PRESSURE washing rig. Brand new 2500 PSI pressure washer, 500 gal. tank all mounted on one ton flat bed, very good condition. Four washing trucks, pump jacks, rigs and etc. \$7,500 full price. Call Big Spring 915-393-5225.

REDUCE SAFE and lock with GoBese Tablets and E-vap "water pills" Bob Collier Drug.

TRIM OFF POUNDS with GoBese Grapefruit Extract Capsules and acting tablets. Bob Collier Drug.

HUDMAN GREENHOUSE All kinds of plants Open Saturday morning and by appointment. Call 2771.

Post Lodge No. 1050 A. F. & A. M. Regular Meeting on Second Thursday Dennis Odom, W.M. Paul Jones, Secy.

LENNOX
HEATING — AIR-CONDITIONING SHEET METAL
The Weather Doctors
Residential & Commercial
WILSON, TEXAS 628-2461
Message Service Slaton, Tex. 828-5205

ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES
ALLSUP'S AND BORDEN'S DAIRY MONTH SPECIALS

BORDEN'S ICE CREAM SANDWICHES PAK. 79c	BORDEN'S DUTCH CHOCOLATE MILK QT. SIZE 49c
BORDEN'S BUTTER MILK 1/2 GAL. SIZE 79c	BORDEN'S FRUIT DRINK GAL. SIZE 59c
FOLGER'S ALL GRINDS COFFEE 1 LB. CAN. \$2.79	BORDEN'S SHERBET 2 PINT 79c
TOMATOES SHURFINE 4 303 CANS 89c	HOT LINKS 4/\$1.00
BBQ CHICKEN WHOLE CHICKEN \$1.59	Coca Cola \$1.29 PLUS DPT.
SPINACH SHURFINE 4 303 CANS 89c	FRESH COOKED BURRITOS 4 FOR \$1.00
FOUNTAIN GIANT SIZE COKE 24 OZ. CUP 29c	BORDEN'S COTTAGE CHEESE 12 OZ. 63c
BORDEN'S ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. \$1.29	

MOVING-CLEANUP DAY
Saturday, Sept. 9 — 8:30 A. M.
Former 4-H Barn and New Location
— ALL HELP APPRECIATED —
NOTICE!!
The 4-H Feed Pens will be cleaned up. If you have equipment there that you want, please pick it up.
GARZA COUNTY JUNIOR LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION

Focus on Home Economics

HANDICAPPED NEEDS
Handicapped persons place special importance on attractive, functional clothing, and usually this means adapting standard clothing to their needs.

Clothing that helps a person help himself — and is non-restricting contributes more independence and self-confidence.

Since standard clothing usually requires adapting to any handicap, the first step is careful evaluation of particular physical limitations and activities.

Handicapped persons might wear garments custom designed or they might have ready-to-wear garments altered. Two other ideas are altering commercial home-wearing patterns or adapting garments in the existing wardrobe.

In studying special needs, remember there is no limit to the imagination when usefulness and attractiveness is at stake.

Adapted clothing can provide for joint limitations, it can fit over braces or other appliances, it can lessen friction or pressure, and it simply can be reinforced for extra strain wear.

IN THE GO GARMENTS
Back-wrap garments are an easy-on, easy-off fashion with no front gapping. They are right in step with today's fashion trends and they are particularly good for persons who use wheelchairs.

FASHIONS TO LEAN ON
Persons who depend on patches for mobility soon learn they need garments that feature extra room and length under the arm. Sometimes these means simply reinforcing the seam area of clothing. An added room, however, a bust (an insert) is one answer. Also, raglan sleeves are good. Two-piece garments are another good choice, and so are garments with loose or elasticized collars. Also, three-quarter length sleeves and sleeves allow more mobility.

THE EASY WAY
Once closure often present problems to handicapped persons, it's helpful to strive for fashions that are easy to fasten.

These fashion features include front closures on garments, extra-long zippers, zippers that have "pulls" or "tabs" attached to the regular pull. Also, instead of buttons, use pressure-grip fasteners as an easy fastener. Buttons are a "must", use a buttonhook to help fasten them. Publications for making handicapped clothing are available in the County Extension Office.

Cookout honors bridal couple

A hamburger cookout honored Rodney Ray and Sharla Tyler following their wedding rehearsal recently at the home of the bride's parents. The menu of red beans, potato salad, relishes and homemade ice cream with hamburgers completed the menu.

Bear Tracks Lead to LaPosta Gifts . . .

Grizzlies
Bare-foot comfort in survivor-type shoes for Active Americans
Camel suede and leathers,
Sizes 5-9
\$24.90



la posta gifts
412 N. BROADWAY



MRS. RODNEY RAY (Sharla Michelle Tyler)

Some vegetables and fruits 'best buys'

COLLEGE STATION — Best buys at Texas grocery markets this week include fryer chickens, dairy features, nectarines and several fresh vegetable items, according to Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt.

Other features include tuna fish, peanut butter, nonfat dry milk and pinto beans, she says.

Mrs. Clyatt is a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A & M University System.

This week's quality-price trends are the following:

POULTRY — Both whole and cut-up fryer chickens are an economical protein choice.

Large-size egg prices are slightly up. In most cases, medium-size eggs are best values.

DAIRY — Features in-

Luncheon for Bible class

The Ladies Bible Class of the Graham Church of Christ will begin its fall classes Tuesday, Aug. 12 at 10:30 a.m. with a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey.

Guest speaker for the luncheon will be Mrs. Bruce Evans of Hobbs, N.M. Mrs. Evans travels extensively for Sweet Publishing Co., instructing Bible class workshops. Mrs. Evans is also a former Post resident, her husband, Bruce was a former band director here and the pastor of the Graham Church of Christ.

Mrs. Mary Stone is teacher for the class and it will meet every Tuesday morning at 9:30 a.m. with the exception of the opening luncheon.

All interested ladies are invited to come.

clude sour cream, yogurt and a variety of cheeses.

FRESH FRUITS — Nectarines are among the best fruit values, although supplies are lower. Select those that are plump, smooth-skinned and well-filled-out with a creamy-to-yellow colored background. Other fruits — at moderate prices — include peaches, grapes, cantaloupes, honeydew melons and watermelons. New-crop apples are available, but prices are high.

FRESH VEGETABLES — Hot, dry weather in some growing areas is resulting in fewer vegetables from those areas. However, potatoes and onions are plentiful with reasonable prices. Other economical buys are carrots, cucumbers, bell peppers and yellow and zucchini squash. New-crop potatoes are available, but use them within ten days.

BEEF — Features are few and scattered. They include chuck cuts, ground beef, round steak and beef liver. Most retail beef is grain-fed currently.

PORK — Prices are irregular with most emphasis on smoked cuts — picnics and bacon.

Consumer Watchwords
Compare the different varieties of plums — and prices — with care.

Housewarming for the Pollards

A housewarming was held for Mr. and Mrs. James Pollard and Greg Wednesday night, Aug. 30 at 7 p.m. in their new home 1002 West 10th.

The event was hosted by friends of the First Christian Church. The 40 guests attending enjoyed refreshments of sandwiches, relishes, dips, cake, coffee and punch.

Following the fellowship, the Pollards were presented with a gift.

Doctor to a very sick patient: "I'll have you up and complaining about my bill before you know it."

Tyler-Ray vows are exchanged

Sharla Michelle Tyler and Rodney Dale Ray exchanged wedding vows Saturday, Aug. 19 in the Second Baptist Church of Lamesa.

The Rev. Clifton Igo performed the double ring ceremony at 8 p.m. before four seven-branch candelabras in a plateau design, holding white tapers with trailing spring rye. Completing arrangements were two pedestals with large sunburst of apricot gladiolas, brown rosette daisies, brown leather leaf and greenery. The bridal aisle was lit by large smoked votive cups laced with spring rye.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pearce of Lamesa and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Ray of Route 2, Tahoka.

Given in marriage by her brother, Michael Tyler, the bride wore a gown of white silk organza designed by Joelle. The molded bodice was sleeveless and featured a Queen Anne neckline with accents of Venice lace. The empire waistline was encircled with satin ribbon and fell to natural waistline in the back. The full circular skirt with rows of Venice lace around the hem, swept to back fullness to form a chapel length train. The chapel length veil was attached to a lace covered Camelot capulet and was edged in white cording and sprinkled with Venice lace motifs. The bride carried a Bible given to her by her grandmother atop a bouquet of white gladiolas, stephanotis and spring rye.

Brenda Garrett served as maid of honor with bridesmaids, Nae Harris, cousin of the bride and Jana Tyler, sister of the bride. Each wore a formal gown of apricot quiana knit. Brown velvet ribbon adorned their apricot picture hats and they each carried bouquets of apricot miniature carnations.

Candles were lighted by Andra Cox and Brandon Harris, cousins of the bride, and the ring bearer was Tracy Harris, cousin of the bride. The flower girl was Stephanie Cox. Serving as best man was G.B. Wilke and groomsmen were Howard Halford and Terry Laws.

Acting as ushers were Michael Tyler, Gary Ray and Dennis Ray, both brothers of the groom, and Jimmy and John Cord, cousins of the bride.

Musical selections were presented by Arla Jeffcoat, organist, Chuck Pearce, brother of the bride, Martha Pearce, aunt of the bride, Jody Boudreaux and Johnny Lawler.

Following the ceremony, a reception followed in the fellowship hall, with a three tier Italian cream cake and apricot crush punch were served from a table covered with a brown linen drawn work cloth with apricot, beige and brown napkins.

Following a wedding trip, the couple are residing near Slaton where the groom is employed with Supreme Feed Mills.

CANCER ANSWER LINE

American Cancer Society

M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute

A new, preventive approach known as "chemoprevention" may eventually play a key role in stopping many human cancers caused by chemicals and agents in our environment before they can develop, predict some cancer experts.

Explains Dr. A. Clark Griffin, professor of bio-

Birthday party for church

Post's Presbyterians celebrated 70 years of ministry in this community with a fellowship dinner and surprise birthday party, Sunday, Sept. 30.

Members related significant memorable events in the life of their church with the Women's Association particularly recognized for keeping the church alive during many critical eras by their prayers and dedication.

The youngest member of the Church family, Montie Lee Boles received the birthday cake, as Sunday also marked his first birthday.

A surprise baby shower honored Tom and Suzanne pass following the birthday party held by the church Sunday.

Decorations used for the party were also carried out for the shower.

Individual baby gifts were presented the couple by church members.

HD program on quilting

"Ideas on Quilting" was the program for the day when the Close City Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday afternoon in the center.

Presenting the program to the club was agent, Paula Cawthon, Patsy Sanderson and Linda Malouf.

Dolores Dunn gave a talk to the club concerning 4-H club work and the club voted to bake pies for a bake sale to be held in the future with proceeds going to the new building fund for the new 4-H barn.

Attending the meeting were Virginia Custer, Oreta Bevers, Cleo Sappington, Hoo

Attending the meeting were Virginia Custer, Oreta Bevers, Cleo Sappington, Hooter Terry, Joann Mock, Inez Ritchie, Fannie Wardlow and new member, Maudie Pettigrew, and guests, Cawthon, Sanderson and Malouf.

chemistry at The University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston. "In general terms, chemoprevention represents a preventive approach to cancer whereby a variety of compounds are found that can block, slow down or reverse the process of carcinogenesis."

Carcinogenesis is the process by which agents in the environment enter the body and, for mostly unknown reasons, initiate the conversion of a seemingly normal cell into a cancerous cell. Eighty percent of all human cancers are estimated to directly or indirectly owe their origins to environmental factors. In most cases the agent present in the environment must be chemically changed by the body into compounds that actually cause the cancer.

"Cancer carcinogens are an enigma in a way," notes Dr. Griffin. When the body tries to detoxify or metabolize chemicals, sometimes the new product appears to be worse than the original agent in its ability to cause cancer and in many cases a latent period of five to 30 years or more is required before the cancer actually appears.

"Obviously, the best way to prevent cancer is to find out what agents cause cancer and get them out of our environment," says Dr. Griffin. In some cases we can do this, such as the case of asbestos. But in many cases, such as cigarette smoking, many people flatly refuse to give up the individual right to smoke despite well publicized dangers."

Chemoprevention, he explains, represents an alternative approach. Its goal is to neutralize or detoxify chemicals in our environment that we cannot remove, don't know to remove, or as in the case of smoking, don't choose to remove.

Scientists such as Dr. Griffin are specifically seeking the answers to a growing list of questions, such as "What can we use to manipulate metabolic pathways and prevent potential carcinogens from being converted into cancer-causing agents?"

DR. FRANK BUTTERFIELD
Optometrist
OFFICE HOURS: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays
206 W. Main Ph. 495-3687

Mexican Combination Plate
Adults—\$2.50 Child—\$1.25
HOLY CROSS CHURCH HALL
Saturday, Sept. 16, 1978
TIME: NOON TILL ?
— DELIVERED OR EAT IN HALL —

Everyone Is Invited
to a
POTLUCK SUPPER
Sat., Sept. 9—7:30 p.m.
GRAHAM COMMUNITY CENTER
Honoring two new families in the community
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Kemp
Krista, Kenda
Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Wallace
and Shayla

BEGINNING A NEW TRADITION!
GRANDPARENTS DAY
Grandparents Day is Sunday, September 10 . . . the very first national holiday to honor some very important people in your life. Hallmark helps you tell them how much you care with a wide selection of cards created especially for them!
Happiness Is . . .
128 E. Main Dial 495-2438

Printed Matter . . . Our Business
Notice The Big Difference
Quality . . . low price . . . craftsmanship. If that's what you look for in business forms, stationery, then we're the printers for you.
Estimates Given
Dispatch Job Printing
Call Don Ammons at 2816

Gala Grand Opening
THE PRAIRIE FLOWER SHOP
232 East Main
Dial (806) 495-2658
Friday, Sept. 8
Refreshments All Day
REGISTER FOR DOOR PRIZE:
Potted Plant on Macrame Hanger
Open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Mondays-Fridays
9 to 12 Saturdays
AFTER HOURS CALL 996-5441 or 327 5319
Laveta Norman and Sherry Haire



Beginning Wednesday, Sept. 13
The Cattlemen's Steak House
AT WHITE RIVER LAKE
WILL RESUME WINTER HOURS
Thursdays thru Saturdays
5:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Sundays
Noon to 3, 5 to 10 p.m.

OS weekend---

(Continued From Page One) Sonny Worrell of Altoona, who was the leader last year until he missed on his final steer but who went on to win the big Cheyenne Rodeo steer roping this summer.

The National Finals in steer roping will be held this weekend in Cheyenne. Since the OS steer roping field usually includes the top contenders for the national crown, it is highly likely that the newly crowned national champion will be here in three weeks.

Jim Prather, who originated and still heads the big "OS weekend" as a charity fund raiser for West Texas Boys Ranch at San Angelo, reports everything

is just about ready to go. What isn't should be ironed out at tonight's planning session.

Admission price at the OS cattleguard this year has been raised from \$4 to \$5 each day, due mainly to the booking of the two added attractions, Festus Hagen and the original Texas Playboys for everybody to enjoy.

Both will offer top entertainment.

The two-day OS schedule will be full as usual with no major changes. Saturday jackpot team roping will lead off in the arena at 7 a.m. followed by the NCHA approved cutting horse contest at 10 a.m. Barbecue will be served at \$2.50 a plate in the Chinaberry grove at noon.

Afternoon events include 50 ropers in an invitational calf roping beginning at 2 p.m. and the special match roping between Cooper and Lyne with each roper getting ten calves.

A dance at 9 p.m. at the Post Stampede covered rodeo slab will conclude the day's activities.

On Sunday, an old-timers breakfast will lead things off at 8:30 a.m. in the Chinaberry grove. The open barrel race will begin at 9 a.m., and the brush arbor worship service will be held in the grove at 9:30 a.m.

The Texas Playboys will entertain at the Sunday noon barbecue.

The cutting horse finals will get under way at 12:30 p.m. with the steer roping coming at 2 p.m.

The art exhibit will be open in the ranch house both Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On Friday night, Sept. 29, an art preview party is scheduled for the ranch house. It is during this event that the annual art auction is held with items donated by the participating artists being auctioned off with all proceeds going to the boys ranch.

The auction has become the biggest fund raising item on the entire "OS weekend" schedule.

For party reservations for the preview, call 495-3104 or 806-828-5878 before Sept. 23.

Roof bids to be sought

Directors of the Garza County Museum Association are going to try again to get construction bids to reroof the old Post Sanitarium building and do some carpentry and painting on the front porch of the historic building.

The group voted unanimously last Thursday in a meeting in Mrs. Ruby Kirkpatrick's home to advertise for bids for the several years old project for which \$6,000 in federal restoration funds have been allocated by the state.

The association also would commit its own funds and hopes for some help from the county.

It still is a question of whether or not the organization has enough money available for the project if a bid is received.

When the first effort was made on the project, the association couldn't get a bidder who could provide the required liability insurance.

Robert Cox is helping directors get the project up for bids.

Historic site-

(Continued From Page One) them that public interest, and even vandalism, might cause. This may be one of them.

The area has a very active group of archaeologists. The historical survey organization here thinks perhaps the archaeology organization may be the one that put the "Post West Dugout" on the national register. Or then again the dugout application might have been sponsored by an individual landowner.

The Dispatch would like to track this one down and asks anyone who can provide any information on the subject to call the newspaper office, newspaper office.

The other historical sites on the national register are the Algerita Hotel here, a portion of which was recently converted into the Algerita Senior Citizens Center, and the old Post Sanitarium, which the Garza Museum Association has leased from the county for use as a county museum.

One new well, 3 locations

Three new locations in the Post Glorieta field, south and east of Post, and a small new oiler in the Rocker - A NW field have been announced this week.

The new well is John Burkholder's No. 5 Connell, five miles southeast of Post. It produced five barrels of oil and 40 barrels of water daily on test from 2,750 to 2,870 feet. The well was bottomed at 2,950 feet.

The three new locations include: Jimlynn Oil Co.'s No. 1 Nellie R. Tyler, 10 1/2 miles east of Post which will be drilled at 2,850 feet.

McCrary & Franklin, Inc. No. 4 Mrs. B. Young "D", 14 miles southeast of Post which will be drilled to 3,000 feet.

McCrary & Franklin's No. 6 Mrs. B. Young "E", also 14 miles southeast of Post which also will be drilled to 3,000 feet.

Lady to airline clerk: "How can anything that goes 600 miles an hour be late?"

Farm & Ranch Loans

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

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

IT'S YOUR HEALTH

answers to your questions from the Texas Department of Health

The following information is brought to you by the Texas Department of Health.

QUESTION: I am a new parent, and I would like to know what shots my baby needs?

ANSWER: All children need five basic immunizations: DTP (Diphtheria, Tetanus and Pertussis), Polio, Measles, Mumps, and Rubella. The suggested schedule for infant immunizations up to two years is as follows: Under a year of age, three doses of Polio vaccine should be administered two months apart, with a booster six to 12 months later. A final booster should be given at age four to six. If the series is begun at the age of one year, two doses should be administered two months apart. A booster will be needed six to 12 months later. DTP may be used as either a basic or booster immunization through the age of six years. At two months, the child should be given three doses at one or two month intervals.

Single-antigen Measles vaccine should be given to infants as young as six months of age if they have been exposed to natural Measles prior to the recommended dose at age 15 months. Children who receive Measles vaccine before age 12 months should be revaccinated with the live Measles vaccine at age 15 months. Mumps and Rubella vaccine may be administered along with the Measles vaccine at age 15 months. More information about the vaccine schedule can be obtained from a local Health Department or the Texas Department of Health.

QUESTION: What are the immunization requirements for children going to day care centers?

ANSWER: The requirements are more age specific. If a child is under two months of age, there is no requirement. At two to four months, a child needs to have one dose of DTP and one dose of Polio vaccine. At four to six months a child needs two shots of Polio and three shots of DTP. At 18 months to five years, a child should have three Polio, three

DTP, one dose of Measles, and one dose of Rubella vaccine.

QUESTION: What immunizations do children need to enter school?

ANSWER: Children are required to have three oral Polio doses, one of which should be administered after the fourth birthday. They also need three doses of DTP vaccine, one coming after the fourth birthday. Children will also need one shot of Measles vaccine unless they have had Measles in their medical history. In addition, children need one shot of Rubella vaccine. School-age children are not required to have Mumps vaccination, but it is recommended for children through the age of seven.

QUESTION: When do children need booster shots?

ANSWER: After the age of four, children need to have boosters. Subsequent boosters will come about 10 years later. Adults should have Tetanus boosters about every 10 years.

QUESTION: Are there grounds for exceptions from these regulations?

ANSWER: Children may be exempt from the vaccine requirement for various medical and religious reasons. Such cases are infrequent.

QUESTION: Are there any current problems with immunizable diseases in Texas?

ANSWER: Last year, Texas had an outbreak of Measles and Rubella. This year there are more cases than there should be because children are not fully immunized. Polio is always a threat and can only be prevented by immunization. Tetanus also is increasing within the State.

Today's authority on immunization is Dr. Jerome H. Greenberg, Deputy Commissioner for Preventable Diseases. For further information contact your local or regional health department or write to him in care of: The Texas Department of Health, 1100 W. 49th St., Austin, Tx. 78756.

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

122 N. BROADWAY DIAL 2268

Prices Good Thursday, Sept. 7 through Wed., Sept. 13

Glass-Plus

Glass appliance and cabinet cleaner

22 ozs.

REG. \$1.05.....

84¢

NEW Tuf-N-Ready 3-Ply

Paper Towels

3 Layers Strong

Reg. 73c.....

58¢





Cascade

AUTOMATIC DISHWASHING DETERGENT

50 Ozs.

REG. \$1.62

\$1.29

White or Gold Glass

Tea Glasses

Reg. 29c

23¢ Ea.

Stadium Seats

Just In Time for Football Season, Choice of Colors

REG. \$6.99.....

\$5.59

POLAROID

One Step Camera Kit

Includes Polaroid Camera, SK-70 film & Sylvania Flashbar

REG. \$48.99.....

\$39.19





Lunch Kits

for the School Child

REG. \$5.19.....

\$4.15

RAY-O-VAC WEATHERPROOF LANTERN

It floats! Complete with sturdy metal switch and weather-proof rubber gasket

REG. \$5.29.....

\$4.23

8-Track Cartridge Storage Box

Holds 12 Cartridges

REG. \$1.99

\$1.59

Royal 81M ELECTRONIC

Pocket Calculator

REG. \$11.99.....

\$9.59



Tennis Balls

Either Ten Pro Yellow or Nobility White

Can of 3

REG. \$2.99

\$2.39



ECONO

Paper Plates

9" White, 40 Count

Saves you time and Money.....

47¢

Rotary club-

(Continued From Page One)

to meet the 200 microgram limit. A lot of engineering effort will be made by Burlington and others to design equipment to meet the new cotton dust standard, Smith predicted.

"We plan to do the best we can to comply with the new cotton dust standards," Smith told Rotarians. "We do think the new standards are far too restrictive and the 200 microgram level is not necessary."

"We will try our best to provide such low cotton dust air content that no employee will have to wear a mask to work at Postex," he concluded. "That's our goal."

MD telethon-

(Continued From Page One) MDA. Mark was notified in early August that he had won second place and was presented a gift certificate at the Hickory Farm Store in South Plains Mall and also was on KLBK 6 o'clock news that same day.

Pledge Center Coordinator for this year's drive was Rosemary Rogers.

My wife just explained household finance to me: "A budget," she said, "is just an orderly way to discover you can't live within your income."

School Bond.

You've heard of bonds to build a school, well here are some bonds to go to school.

U.S. Savings Bonds. After all, Bonds are the safe, dependable way to save for just about anything. And when you sign up for the Payroll Savings Plan, they're a perfect way to save for college. Automatically.

So buy U.S. Savings Bonds. When it comes to college, they're the smart way to save.

E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4 1/2% the first year). Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

Take stock in America.



Take stock in America.

Bring Your KODACOLOR FILM to Us for Guaranteed Film Developing Featuring

Foxprint COLOR SNAPSHOTS

PROCESSING BY:



Development & Print Prices

12 Exposures Color Roll (110-126)	\$3.97
24 Exposure Color Roll (110-126-135)	\$6.16
24 Exposure Color Roll (135)	\$6.96
36 Exposure Roll (135)	\$9.24
Foxprint Borderless Color Snapshots from Rolls	19c
Reprints from Square Negatives	27c
Reprints from Rectangular Negatives	29c
Slides, 20 Exp., 35MM or 126 Mounted	\$9.25
Movies, Reg. 8MM Roll or Super 8	\$2.35

Bob Collier Drug

Farm Topics

SYD CONNER
Garza Extension Agent

FIELD DAY TUESDAY

The latest research on cotton varieties, corn, irrigation, and weed control will be featured attractions for the annual field day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station for Lubbock and Pecos. The event begins at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12, at the research site at Halfway, 15 miles west of Plainview. Research efforts at the Lubbock and Halfway station are especially upon the effects of producers on top of Caprock in Garza County throughout the Plains of Texas.

The annual field day demonstrates between the TAES stations at Lubbock and Halfway. Field tours will be conducted throughout the afternoon, with tractor-trailer shuttling visitors to key demonstrations. The field day is a cooperative presentation of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the High Plains Research Station, the Science Administration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the National Cotton Council.

Principal stops on the tour at the Halfway station will include reports on irrigation tests on corn, tests of new cotton varieties, research on weed control, effective management of farm labor, and a new mobile trickle irrigation system. During the stops on the tour of the 300-acre research site, Extension Station Service specialists will answer questions and discuss problems with the visitors. The field day also will feature a display of machinery and equipment by area equipment dealers.

TO WAIT 3 WEEKS

The annual assault of the boll weevil control program to stem the forward movement of the pest will be launched about three weeks later than usual this year, leaders of the program have decided. The major effort of the program is the concentrated spraying of infested cotton just before diapausing weevils leave the cotton and enter the ground in the early fall. This is the spraying has the least chance of aggravating the pest situation. Dr. James F. Wheeler, area Extension entomologist. Once weevils enter the ground trash, they are inaccessible to spraying.

In recent years, this program has begun about the first week of September. This year, the program's aerial attack will begin about Sept. 25, officials decided at a recent meeting in Lubbock. Intensive scouting of fields this season has revealed a somewhat different pattern of weevil activity, the group noted.

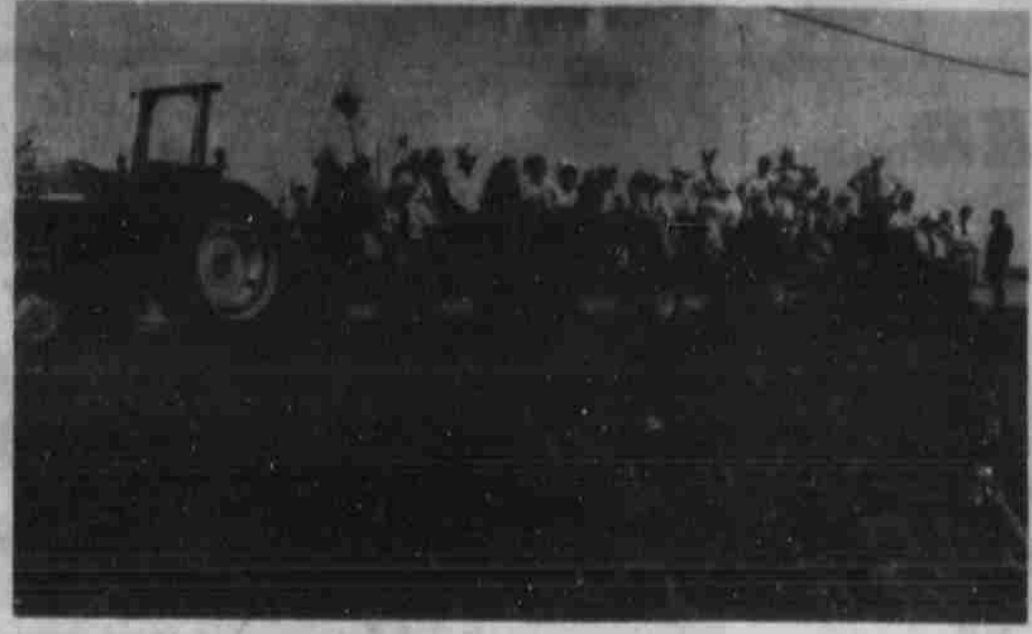
Weather, crop conditions and the successful adoption by producers of cultural practices recommended by the diapause control program have been factors in the changing activity, the officials said. Among the cultural practices urged by the program and supported by growers in the control zone was use of a uniform planting date to deny emerging weevils adequate plant food for reproduction early in the season.

The movement of weevils to winter habitat will be heaviest during late September and early October, said Dr. Don Rummel, research entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. The percentage of diapausing weevils in the total population in the control zone will remain relatively small until late September, it was noted.

Consequently, program officials selected Sept. 25 as a target date for opening the aerial attack. The uniform planting date was a major factor in making it practical to delay the spraying program to insure that adequate funds are available to give adequate treatment when the maximum percentage of weevils have attained the state of diapause.

The diapause control program was initiated by growers in 1964. It is jointly funded by the growers and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It covers all or part of 16 counties, with 13,500 square miles and is administered by the USDA Plant Protection and Quarantine Office. Collection and administration of funds from growers is handled by Plains Cotton Growers.

Since the program began, the cotton acreage in the control zone has increased from some 250,000 acres to 437,118 acres last year. However, government funding has remained at the 1964 level, and inflation has more than outdistanced the increased funding provided by producers, based on bales produced. Spray materials, such as Malathion, which a few years ago cost \$5 a gallon now cost almost \$10 a gallon. The increased acreage and limited funding make it imperative that maximum effectiveness be obtained in the diapause program this fall, Roy J. Moritz, officer in charge of the USDA-PPQ office in Lubbock, stressed.



VIEW COTTON RESEARCH — Members of the Extension Crops Subcommittee of Garza County, and their counterparts from 14 other South Plains counties, observe cotton research being conducted at the Texas A & M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Lubbock, Tuesday, Aug. 29. The group heard reports from Extension specialists and scientists of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and toured research plots at the center. County Extension Agent Syd Conner accompanied the county group of Walton McQuien, Billy Weaver and Ronnie Dunn.

Eagle Roundup

Southland School News

Coming Events
Sept. 7 — Meet the Eagles, 8 p.m.
Sept. 8 — High school home football game with Three Way, 8 p.m.
Sept. 14 — Junior high home football game with Patton Springs, 6 p.m.
Sept. 15 — High school football game at Patton Springs, 8 p.m.

Students Sell Ads
Southland's journalism class sold ads for the 1979 Eagle's Nest yearbook Aug. 30-31 in the Slaton, Post and Wilson areas. Coach Jerry Hahn went with the group to Post, and Mrs. Laura Jo Wheeler accompanied the other group to Slaton.

New School Year
The school year is in full swing at Southland for 1978-79.

Regular classes began Aug. 28 with a record enrollment of 176 students. The enrollment last year at this time was 158, with an average of 160 for the year. In 1969 the average enrollment was only 90 students. The administration, faculty, and students are all expecting this year to be the best ever.

A breakfast program has been made available for all students. The cost of the breakfast is 30 cents for students and 50 cents for teachers. Breakfast is served from 8:30 — 8:45 a.m. each school day. Students who qualify for the free lunch program may eat breakfast free.

A new cement picnic table has been built on the school playground by Dick Marsden, Vo. Ag. teacher, and the table is part of the new Southland Park project. Other additions to the park will be built later.

Meet the Eagles night will be Thursday, Sept. 7 at 8 p.m. on the football field. Parents, friends, and students are invited to attend.

Sergeant assigned to Maryland duty

CAMP SPRINGS, MD. — U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Kenneth E. Hopkins has arrived for duty at Andrews AFB, Md. Sergeant Hopkins, a procurement supervisor with a unit of the Military Airlift Command, previously served at Hickam AFB. His wife, Sandra, is the daughter of Mrs. Robbie Guichard of 412 Ralls Road, Post, Texas.

The Prescription SHOP
318 West 8th

Prescriptions PLUS SERVICE

Record of all prescriptions for insurance, tax reference.
Free consultation about your medications.
Night prescription service — Call 495-3200.
Crutches, walkers, wheelchairs.
Free delivery.

STORE HOURS 8 TO 6, MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8 TO 1 SATURDAYS

30-DAY CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOME

PHONE 495-2535
Jim Wells, Pharmacist

PETERSBURG GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Saffel of Petersburg visited in Post over the weekend with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Baumann.

VISITS MOTHER
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas of Hereford visited with his mother, Mrs. Innis Thuett and other relatives Saturday.

ALL TYPES — — —

- Carpentry
- Cement Work
- Roofing
- General Repair

GEORGE MINDIETA, JR.

FREE ESTIMATES DIAL 495-2451

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
10th & Ave. M

ANNOUNCES AN EXCITING GOSPEL MEETING

SEPTEMBER 10-13, 1978

SUNDAY SERVICES
Bible Study... 9:30 a.m.
Worship... 10:25 a.m.
Monday thru Wed. 7:30 p.m.

LARRY HAMBRICK of Lubbock will be the speaker during this series of Gospel Messages.

EVERYONE WELCOME PLAN TO ATTEND

Announcing Opening of New Drapery & Home Decoration Department

Headed by
Mrs. Helen Gerner of Post

Mrs. Gerner has two years experience in Lubbock in interior decorating and design. If you are interested in new draperies, she will make an appointment for selection of material, measure your windows for custom made draperies, and supervise their installation.



Just call our store to arrange an appointment!
We offer a good selection of fabrics from four different firms. You can order woven woods or mini blinds if you desire. This new department is just one more way in which Hudman's seeks to provide this community and area with the very best in home service.

Hudman Furniture Co.

301 E. MAIN DIAL 2615

Water Heaters

6 Gal. to 50 Gal.

- Natural Gas • LP
- Electric

GLASS LINED —
5-YEAR 100 PCT. GUARANTEE

LICENSED PLUMBERS AVAILABLE FOR INSTALLATION

Higginbotham-Bartlett

U.S. Broadway Dial 2080

Floydada Livestock Sales Co.

DIAL 806-983-2153

Sale Every Wednesday—11 A.M.

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

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

All Buyers and Consigners Welcome!

AVAILABLE AT UNITED.....

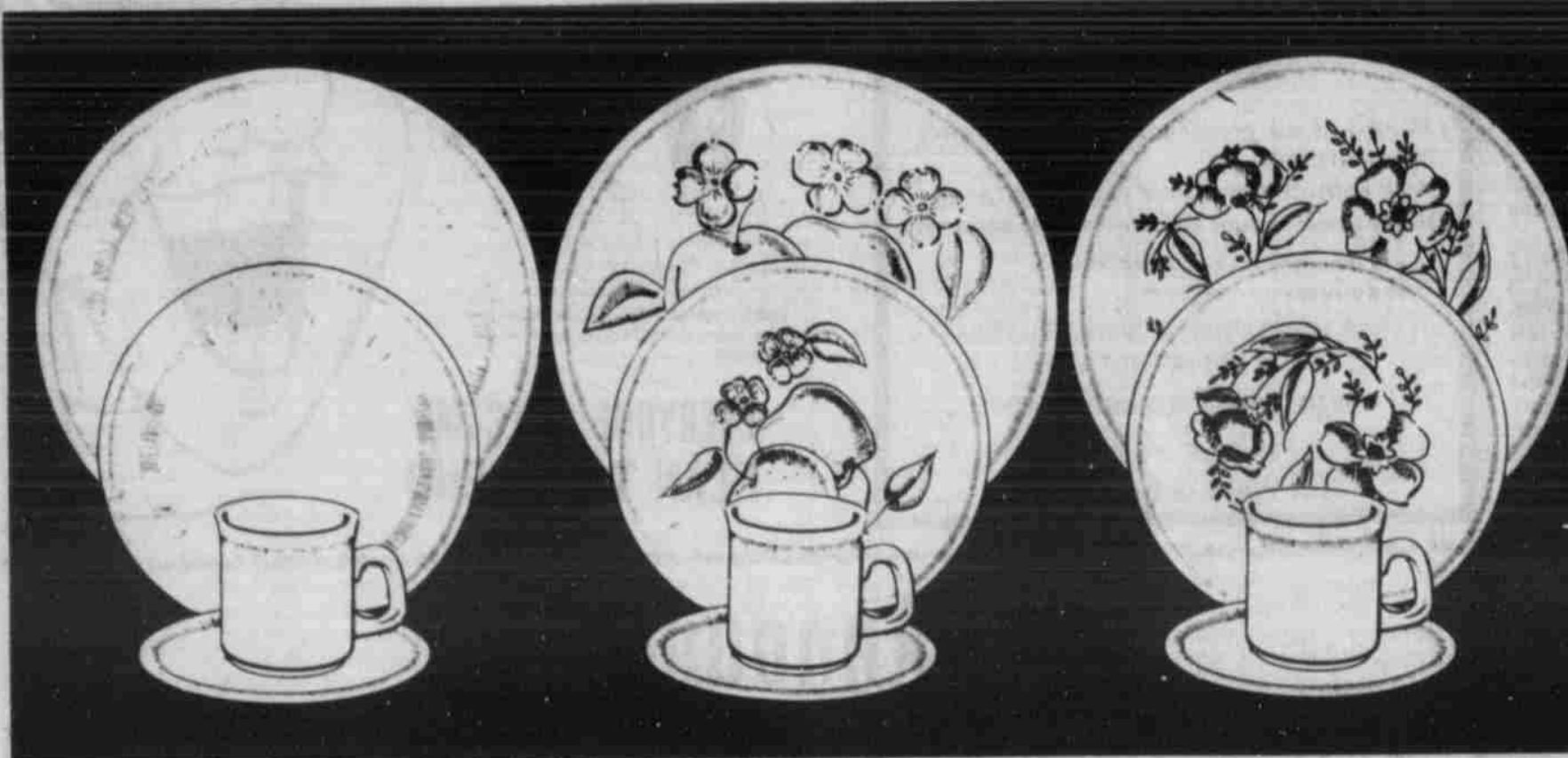


\$UPER \$AVINGS

TODAY'S QUALTY AT YESTERDAY'S PRICES

Charmcraft

STONEWARE



4 piece place setting

A very elegant place setting that includes one 10½ inch dinner plate, one 7¾ inch salad plate, one cup and one saucer.

~~\$8.75~~ VALUE
ONLY \$2.98

With Each \$20.00 In Grocery Purchases
Cash register tapes may not be accumulated.

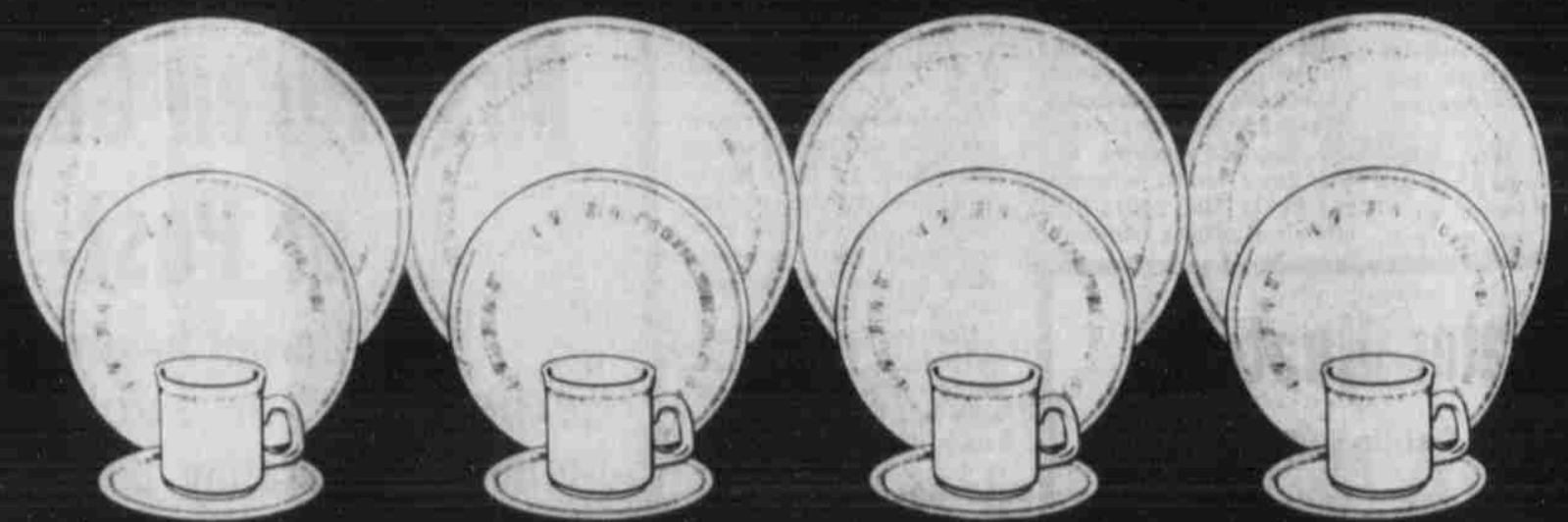
3 Beautiful Styles To Choose from

Interlude • Apple Blossom • SIMPLICITY

16 piece service for four

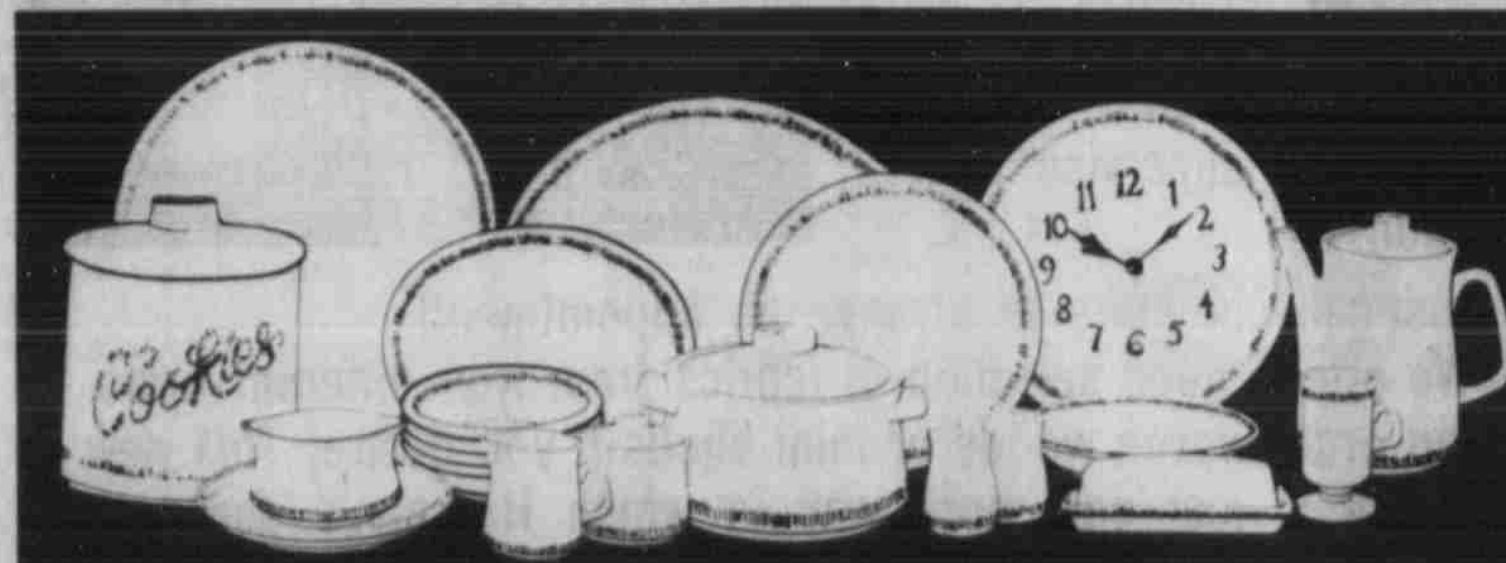
A complete service for four. You can serve your next meal on one of these exciting stoneware patterns, today!

~~\$35.00~~ VALUE ONLY **\$10.92**
With Each \$100.00 In Grocery Purchases



32 piece Service for 8 ONLY \$21.84

With Each \$200.00 In Grocery Purchases



Completer Items

4 Pc. Cereal/Soup	5.99	Covered Butter Dish	5.99
9" Vegetable Bowl	5.99	10" Oval Baker	6.99
12" Chop Plate	7.99	13" Oval Platter	7.99
Sugar and Creamer	7.99	2 Pc. Mugs (footed)	6.99
Coffee/Tea Server	11.99	2 Pc. Soup Bowl	4.99
Gravy Boat with Stand	6.99	Cookie Jar	13.99
Covered Oven Casserole	12.99	Battery Clock	14.99
Salt and Pepper	4.99		

MICROWAVE OVEN SAFE • OVEN TO TABLE SAFE

AVAILABLE AT.....

UNITED SUPER MARKETS

TEXAS ONLY



COUPON
WORTH 50¢ OFF ON
Charmcraft
SOUP/CEREAL
BOWL
EXPIRES
SEPT. 9, '78

Charmercraft
STONEWARE 3 Beautiful Styles To Choose from
 Interlude • Apple Blossom • SIMPLICITY

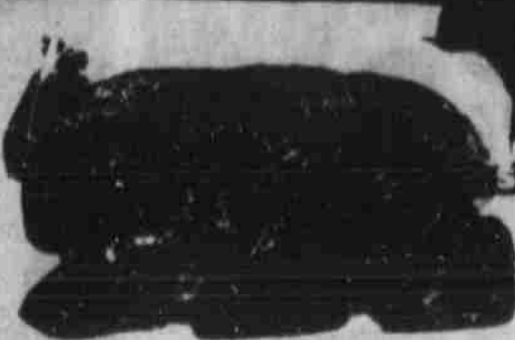


4 piece place setting
 VALUE ONLY \$2.99
 With Each \$20 In Grocery Purchases

16 piece service for four
 VALUE ONLY \$10.99
 With Each \$100 In Grocery Purchases



PRICES GOOD THRU SEPT. 9TH
GROUND BEEF
 EXTRA LEAN ROUND QUALITY LB. \$1.48



BEEF LIVER
 FRESH SLICED SKINNED AND DEVEINED LB. 79¢

32 piece Service for 8
 ONLY \$21.84
 With Each \$200 In Grocery Purchases

PORK CHOPS SWIFT'S TENDER LEAN FAMILY PACK LB. \$1.18

BONELESS STEW EXTRA LEAN CUBES OF BEEF LB. \$1.29

CUBED STEAK WASTE FREE BEEF LB. \$1.98

WRIGHT'S BACON SLAB SLICED LB. \$1.29

FINE FARE BLEACH GALLON JUG 59¢

HEFTY LARGE WASTE BAGS 20 CT. PKG. 89¢

FINE FARE FABRIC SOFTENER GALLON JUG 79¢

SEVEN SEAS DRESSING *CREAM ITALIAN *GREEN GODDESS 16 OZ. BTL. 99¢

HAMS PLANTATION BEAUTY TURKEY BONELESS FULLY COOKED LB. \$1.89

PLANTATION BEAUTY TURKEY **FRANKS** 12 OZ. PKG. 69¢

PLANTATION BEAUTY TURKEY **BOLOGNA** LB. 98¢

REG. OR SUGAR FREE **DR PEPPER OR SEVEN-UP** 6 BTL. CARTON 32 OZ. \$1.29 PLUS DEPOSIT

HEINZ ORIGINAL DILL PICKLES 46 OZ. \$1.29

FINE FARE LEMON JUICE 32 OZ. BTL. 69¢

FINE FARE POTATOES SLICED OR WHOLE 16 OZ. 4 FOR \$1

FINE FARE WHOLE TOMATOES 16 OZ. 3 FOR \$1



MARtha WHITE CORN MUFFIN MIX 7 1/2 OZ. BOX 7 FOR \$1

RANCH STYLE BEANS 15 OZ. CAN 3 FOR \$1

HUSKY DOG FOOD 15 1/2 OZ. CAN 6 FOR \$1

FINE FARE EVAPORATED MILK TALL CAN 3 FOR \$1

"DRUGS"
 CREST REG. OR MINT TOOTH PASTE NEW 9 OZ. \$1.19
 SHOWER TO SHOWER SOAP BODY POWDER REG. 8 OZ. \$1.25
 FABERGE HAND LOTION 8 OZ. 69¢

FINE FARE MAC & CHEESE DINNER 7 1/2 OZ. BOX 20¢

SHOP UNITED AND SAVE

RED DELICIOUS APPLES NEW CROP LB. 59¢
THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES LB. 59¢

BELL PEPPER LARGE PODS 6 FOR \$1
YELLOW ONIONS MILD 19¢
NO. 1 RUSSET BAKER SIZE POTATOES LB. 19¢

PLAY BLACKOUT BINGO AND RECIEVE 1000 STAMPS

FINE FARE GOLDEN CORN WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE 17 OZ. CAN 3 89¢



HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD 6 JAN 6 \$1



HUNT'S KETCHUP 32 OZ. BTL. 69¢

"DAIRY"
ARGARINE 1 LB. SOLIDS 29¢
OGURT M-N TRIM 8 OZ. 3 FOR \$1
OKO KIK GAL 79¢



"FROZEN FOODS"
FINE FARE WHIP TOPPING 9 OZ. 39¢
MAGIC GARDEN FROZEN STRAWBERRIES 10 OZ. 3 FOR \$1
BELL ICE CREAM SANDWICHES 6 PACK CARTON 89¢

CLIP THIS COUPON!
 WORTH 50¢ OFF ON CHARMCRAFT SOUP-OR-CEREAL BOWL
 EXPIRES SEPT. 9TH '78

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
 PRICES GOOD THRU SEPT. 9TH
UNITED SUPER MARKETS

No two-way players in opening Antelope lineups

Improved Lockney is rated 'very tough'

Probably for the first time in many years, Post will not have a single player starting both ways when the Antelopes open their 1978 football season Friday night at Lockney against a mighty improved Longhorn club.

Coach Jackie Brown announced his probable starting lineup this week on offense and defense — and he named 25 different players for the 22 positions.

The only spot where he hasn't yet picked his starter is at split end where three seniors, Jimmy Odom, Dale Redman and Jeff Williams, are battling for the opening assignment.

"All three will play," Coach Brown told The Dispatch Tuesday, "but I don't know yet who will start."

Of the 22 starting positions, 16 will be filled by seniors, five by juniors, and one by a sophomore, Noel Pena at right linebacker on defense.

The rest of the platoon shapes up this way:

Quick tackle, Jay Lott, senior; quick guard, Danny Gunn, senior; center, Leslie Looney, senior; strong guard, Rex Cash, senior; strong tackle, Chuck Black, junior; tight end, Jackie Stelzer, junior; quarterback, Bryan Compton, senior; fullback, Darrell Reece, senior; wingback, Cliff Kirkpatrick, senior; and halfback, Clinton Curtis, senior.

The defensive platoon will open with Shorty Bilberry, senior at left end; Greg Pollard, senior, left tackle; Kelly Baker, senior, nose guard; Jerry Perez, senior, right tackle; Jeff Lott, junior, right end; Carlos Varela, senior, rover; Bobby Finch, junior, halfback; Shawn Scott, senior, safety; Tim McGris, senior, cornerback; Larry Rodriguez, junior, left linebacker; and Noel Pena, sophomore, right linebacker.

Bryan Compton, backed by David Hawkins, will handle the punting duties and Leslie Looney and Hawkins will do the place kicking and kickoffs.

Coach Brown told The Dispatch that every player on the 31-player varsity squad has a specific playing responsibility, which means every squad member is scheduled for regular game action, either as a starter, reserve, or special team player.

The Lopes enter their opener without injuries except for the loss for the season of Dan Nelson, who

got his nose smashed in practice.

Coach Brown said he was pleased with the improvement the Lopes showed in their scrimmage with Littlefield here last Friday night.

Although the varsity squads were even on touchdowns at one each, Post scored its six-pointer on a 70-yard drive by the first team whereas Littlefield got its TD on a short pass-long run down the sidelines against the No. 2 Post defense.

Besides the touchdowns, two other Lope drives got across midfield. All told the Lopes totaled 274 yards in 50 scrimmage plays while the Lope defense held Littlefield well in check throughout the night despite the presence of a two-time All-South Plains back in Littlefield's backfield.

Post's junior varsity again looked strong in outscoring the Littlefield JV's three touchdowns to one.

As for the Lockney Longhorns, coach Brown uses a single word "tough".

Returning five defensive and six offensive starters from a 4-6 1977 season, the Longhorns thumped Lubbock Cooper five touchdowns to none in one scrimmage and then outscored Muleshoe, three touchdowns to one in the other.

In case this doesn't mean all that much to you, Muleshoe is the only other Class AA team in West Texas besides Tahoka which is ranked in the state's top ten in pre-season rankings.

Those Mules are rated as having it — and lots of it. Coach Jim Warren at Lockney has installed the wing-T offensive, similar to Post's this season, and apparently he is having lots of success with it.

More than just having a running attack, Lockney is throwing and throwing well to score touchdowns in their first two scrimmages.

Some of the Longhorn standouts are Fullback Earle Mathis, a 5-10, 200-pound senior who didn't play football last year; Placido Gonzales, a 153-pound wingback with an after-burner; Dale Kidd, a 200-pound senior tackle; Joe Rodriguez, a linebacker; and Aaron Wilson, a speedy offensive end.

As usual, Coach Brown makes no predictions.

He says Lockney has a very improved team, that it will be a very tough game, and that the Lopes will have to play well indeed to win.



Page 12 Thursday, Sept. 7, 1978 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch

Sidelines

By JIM CORNISH

With a brand new football season opening for the Lopes Friday night, one thing fans can be sure about. District 3AA is going to be a real toughie again, and the Tahoka Bulldogs are of course, the big favorites.

It's hard to tell a whole lot about a ball club from scrimmages, but the Lopes are shaping up as strong defensively with an offense which shows promise but lacks consistency.

We expect the attacking unit to develop steadily over the first half of the season. Fans who were discouraged by Ralls marching to a touchdown in the first scrimmage with a very deft wishbone attack aren't considering the fact that the man at the Jackrabbit controls was all-South Plains last season. They probably didn't know either that the flashy back from Littlefield who didn't get away with much in the second scrimmage also was all-South Plains last year.

When you want to consider slow beginnings think about Slaton. They graduated a host of talented seniors and in their first scrimmage with Idalou got thumped with 21 of 22 positions on the Tiger offensive and defensive units being new to the boys playing them. Guard Don Patterson, one of only eight returning lettermen, suffered a knee injury and was lost for the season when he underwent surgery the next day to repair torn ligaments. But despite this kind of a start, Coach Ed Cook remains optimistic for a good season and thinks his club will come along.

At the other extreme are the Tahoka Bulldogs. In their opening scrimmage with Morton they scored so many touchdowns the Lynn County News didn't bother to total them up, but did report in 50 offensive plays, the Bulldogs gained 500 yards for an average of 10 yards a play with All-Everything Clifford Bailey getting 107 in 10 carries for two TDs and Jerry Hatchett adding another 91 and three TDs.

The Bulldogs will start off the season ranked fifth in the state Class AA poll.

Way out west, where the Lopes will open district play Oct. 6, the Denver City Mustangs under new head coach Gary Gaines more than held their own in their

Lopes picked in squeaker

Your gridiron prognosticator is always apprehensive about the first weekend of a new season. There just isn't too much to go on until the teams kick it off for the initial time.

One of the weekend's best games could come at Stanton where the best Buffalo team in years reportedly will face what is being touted as Tahoka's all-time super team. Now Tahoka is starting off with a high state rating look for them to be really gunning for points, so we'll stick with our district co-champ.

Now for a rundown on the others with our pick in capital letters: POST at Lockney. Picking the Lopes to win every week usually helps our guessing average a lot. This one could be decided by a TD or a point after.

FLOYDADA at Dimmitt. The Winds often take their pre-district portion of their schedule to get going, but they do have a winning way. SLATON at Colorado City. There will be plenty of inexperience on both sides in this one, but the Wolves will be without Fullback Gary Hulme.

Opening scrimmage with Coahoma which is favored to win district 6AA this season. DC's first and second offensive units rushed for 162 yards on 40 offensive plays and completed six of 15 passes for an additional 63 (which tells you that the Mustangs may come out throwing this year.)

Down at Colorado City, classy fullback Gary Hulme is reported on the shelf for from three to six weeks healing from a shoulder separation. The Wolves scrimmaged with Frenship in their opener and three front line players including Hulme were treated at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital afterwards. Quarterback Ricky Sanchez suffered a mild concussion and Hulme were kept overnight. Those Frenship Tigers must be tough again.

Floydada, the Lopes' home opener for Sept. 22, and Brownfield hooked up in their opening scrimmage and came away with a one-one touchdown standoff with Whirlwind coach L.G. Wilson commenting that "our players looked pretty good and our defense did a good job." The "Mean Green" return 15 of 23 lettermen from last season's 6-4 season and third place district 4AA finish.

DENVER CITY at Crane. One figures new Mustang mentor, Gary Gaines, will be all-out to open his new regime with a win but maybe not by much.

Cooper at RALLS. Although the Jackrabbits lost their starting senior fullback to a broken ankle in their scrimmage with the Lopes here two weeks ago. Ralls has the better personnel.

ROOSEVELT at Lorenzo. The Eagles may not be the best in the district but they should be tough. In fact, they'd better be because Lorenzo is another Class A school with a strong club.

Seminole at MONAHANS. Seminole is the new district member coming down this year from triple A. Monahans is down too — only in football material — from last year, but the home advantage could be the difference.

FRENSHIP at Littlefield. Here's another tough one to call. The Tigers have a rugged defense but need to find a quarterback. Littlefield is not a big squad but showed it had some good material at the skill positions in last Friday's scrimmage here, including a pair of quarterbacks, an All-South Plains halfback in Rudolph Smith, and several able interior linemen.

Reading over these picks, ye old prognosticator is more disturbed about who will do what than he was when he started making his choices.

After all, look what happened to the Associated Press "picker" Sunday in the National Football League. In his first round of the season he got 10 out of 13 games wrong.



As It Looks From Here

By OMAR BURLESON
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Washington has the dubious honor of being known as the demonstration city of the Country. There are marches on Washington representing all sorts of causes and issues from pacifists, Nazis, bicyclists, Tibetan-Americans, coal miners, bird watchers and what have you.

They come in all sizes of groups, usually a few hundred, occasionally in the thousands, sometimes only a dozen, clamoring at the gates of the Congress and the White House. Their voices are strong, their purposes diverse, sometimes their issues obscure. They have replaced the Vietnam war era with a babble of voices against abortion, human rights abuse, cost of living, air pollution, nuclear power and hundreds of other causes.

Demonstrations of varying sizes are almost a daily occurrence. The total number of demonstrators marching and picketing just on the White House sidewalks leaped from 3,000 in 1968 to about 48,000 in 1977, according to an estimate by the Secret Service. Demonstrations have increased four-fold over the past ten years and in 1977 cost over \$5 million for extra police, monitoring hundreds of marchers in the city. They come in various and sundry ways and are so numerous that, in many instances, they are hardly more than casually observed by the passerby. Some come by airplane, buses and trains, and others, like the recent participants in the American Indian demonstrations, come on foot. The farmers came on tractors and in pickups earlier in the year.

Most any time there is some group assembled representing religious activist, Marxists, Maoists, anarchists, women's libbers, anti-war libbers, senior citizens, marijuana advocates, ban-the-bomber and foreign students who have seized on President Carter's pronouncement on human rights to protest alleged abuses in their native lands.

The largest recent demonstration was women urging the extension of time for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, while a few yards away was another group in opposition. Active at this time are those opposing the development of nuclear reactors. One demonstrator carried a sign, "Splitting the atom to boil water is like ringing a doorbell with a cannon." Demonstrators in Washington are now new, simply because it is the Nation's Capital where decisions are being made. It was the focal point for Women's Sufferage in 1919, the Ku Klux Klan in 1926, and the Veterans' bonus march in 1932. With greater mobility and affluence in

America after World War II, demonstrations have become increasingly more frequent. One of the better known in recent years was the movement on Civil Rights in the 1950's, climaxed in 1963 when 200,000 people heard the "I have a dream" speech by Martin Luther King at the Lincoln Memorial.

The anti-Vietnam demonstrations were not only massive but had a singleness of purpose. It brought a wide cross-section of people to demonstrate — Democrats, Republicans, Socialists, Capitalists, old and young, rich and poor. Civil disobedience was demonstrated

in May of 1971 when thousands literally attempted to stop Government by blocking city streets. Many were arrested in a "swamp" later ruled illegal by the courts. This has encouraged demonstrators, exercising their rights under the First Amendment to the Constitution.

One of the longest lasting protests is the continuous daily Soviet Jewry Vigil in front of the Soviet Embassy. It started in 1970 and was maintained seven days a week every since.

There will always be protesters and demonstrators.

LADIES' VOLLEYBALL

Beginning 7:30 p.m. Sept. 18
JUNIOR HIGH GYM

We only ask 4 things: 1. Pay your share; 2. Help clean up; 3. Rotate in, and 4. Get the ball over the net.

Call 2578 for Further Information

YOUR FULL SERVICE BANK

Bank Vault

Safety ...for cash received after banking hours

Use our Night Depository

Keeping any substantial amount of cash in your home or on your person overnight or over a weekend seems to become more dangerous every day. Don't take the risk. Any time we are closed, use our off-hours depository facility.

Wilson State Bank

PIZZA GOLD

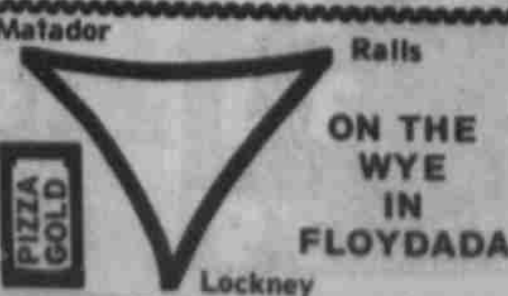
PIZZA RESTAURANT AND ICE CREAM PARLOR
Open 10 a. m. - 11 p. m. Daily with Noon Buffet and Monday Night Buffet

Attention Post Antelope Fans

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE WE WILL HAVE A PRE-GAME BUFFET FROM 5 P.M. TO 7 P.M. SOUP — SALAD — SUB SANDWICH — PIZZA

ALL YOU CAN EAT

\$2.29



Good Luck Antelopes

ON THE WYE IN FLOYDADA

— NOW OPEN —
POST CONCRETE CO.
West 8th and Ave. U
(Highway 380)
For ALL Your Concrete Needs
BENNY HUGHES Dial 495-2219

BEEF, CUT & WRAPPED FOR FREEZER

Forequarter	lb. \$1.03
Pork Chops	
10 Lbs. or More	\$1.79
L.B.	
Less than 10 Lbs.	\$1.89
L.B.	

TRY OUR COUNTRY CURED, HICKORY SMOKED HAM OR GERMAN LINKS

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

When you visit Lubbock, visit **Furia PIE KITCHEN**

A VARIETY OF MELT-IN-YOUR-MOUTH PIES
CONVENIENT CARRY-OUT SERVICE

2708 50th Street 792-5154

Why not take one home!



It's the Season Opener!!
POST ANTELOPES
 VS.
LOCKNEY LONGHORNS
 AT LOCKNEY
 Friday, Sept. 8---8 PM Kickoff
GRID IRON GRINS

**BE THERE FOR THE
 KICK-OFF**

The steadily improving Post Antelopes will go into their 1978 opener at Lockney Friday night against the Longhorns looking for an opening victory to get the 10-game campaign off to a successful start. The series between the two schools has always been close with a touchdown margin or less usually the difference between the two clubs. This one is expected to be no exception. Coach Jackie Brown has his club in good shape and ready to play.



"MMPH: 'YEAH! I CAN SEE YOU'RE IN GREAT CONDITION'...
 *SNICKER"

THESE POST MERCHANTS ARE BACKING THE LOPES TO BEAT LOCKNEY...

Young Bookkeeping Service
 Dairy Queen
 Jackson Bros. Meat Packers
 Higginbotham-Bartlett
 Harold Lucas Motors
 Long's Exxon Service
 Modern Beauty Shop
 Ince-Fina Service
 Sentry Savings Association
 Handy Hardware &
 Oil Field Supplies
 H&M Const. & Dirt Contr.
 R. E. Cox Lumber Co., Inc.
 B&B Liquor
 George R. Brown
 Gorden's Exxon

Western Auto
 Harmon's Hamburger
 Hut-Arcade
 Hundley's
 Shirley's Long Branch Bar
 Caprock TV
 Tom Power Insurance
 Wacker's
 Postex Plant
 Post Insurance Agency
 United Super Markets
 Mason's Garage
 Wilson Bros. Chevron
 Station & Garage
 Southland Butane—Post
 Dr. Charles McCook
 Piggly Wiggly

Double R Beauty Bar
 Lott's White Auto
 Terry's Togs
 damon's Restaurant
 Jae's
 Justice-Mason Funeral Home
 Palmer Well Service Inc.
 Happiness Is
 Palmer Oil Field Const.
 Howell's Phillips 66
 Terry's Tire Shop
 Bob Collier Drug
 Texas Electric
 D. C. Hill Butane
 Frances L. Camp—
 Texaco Wholesale

Trends for Men
 County Judge Giles Dalby
 Terry's Texaco
 Jay's Chemicals
 Hudman Furniture Co.
 Starkey Oil Field Services
 Syd Wyatt, Oil Properties
 First National Bank
 Strawn Transport & Acid
 Taylor Tractor & Equip.
 Mayor Giles McCrary
 The Post Dispatch
 Guy's
 Lawrence Welding
 Foster's Discount Auto Parts

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Texans will be voting on nine constitutional amendments November 7—including the tax relief proposal advanced in special session last month at the general election ballot.

The amendments, in order, include:

—The tax relief measures—broadened exemptions and special assessment of farm lands.

—Direction for state buyers to consider purchasing products from the handicapped where available.

—Authority for cities and counties to issue industrial development bonds.

—Provision for tax increment financing of urban renewal.

—Property tax exemptions for solar and wind-powered energy devices.

—An increase in civil case jurisdiction of justice of the peace courts from \$200 maximum controversies to those involving \$500, with the legislature empowered to increase the limit to \$1,000.

—Provision for adding more judges to the 14 three-judge state courts of civil appeals.

—Abolishing the State Building Commission and building fund.

—Permission for water districts to furnish fire-fighting services and issue bonds to finance them where voters approve by a two-thirds majority.

Campaigns already are shaping up on the tax relief measure. Gov. Dolph Briscoe is urging support. Texas United Labor Legislative Committee is opposing the amendment as of small benefit to small taxpayers.

Port Files

Texas Deepwater Port Authority has filed its plan to build an offshore oil terminal with Transportation Secretary Brock Adams in Washington.

The \$800 million superport would be constructed 26 miles offshore from Freeport in Brazoria County. More than \$1 billion in revenue bonds would finance the project. First sale would begin in January 1980.

Oil companies will be called on to sign user agreements to offload oil from giant tankers through the facility.

The application is about the same as that filed earlier

by Seadock, Inc., a consortium of oil companies. Seadock's application was withdrawn after red tape connected with the application left only a handful of sponsors ready to assume the financial risk. The major change in the new application is the provision for public ownership.

If approved and actually constructed, the Texas terminal—in 100 feet of water—probably will be the second in the nation. Another is planned near New Orleans. About 1.8 million barrels of oil arrive at Texas ports daily.

Gas Cut-off

LoVaca Gathering Company held a Capitol press conference to announce the company was about ready to cut off gas to the city of Pearsall unless past due bills are paid. LoVaca cut off Crystal City's supply of gas several months ago for lack of payment. Pearsall city officials asked for a Sept. 6 meeting to discuss the problem.

AG Opinions

A county judge's files of his congratulatory, birthday and sympathy letters to constituents is subject to the open meetings act, Attorney General John Hill said.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

A special law under which Moore County Hospital District was established does not provide for a specific interval of time between annexation elections unless the elections are for the same purpose.

Express refusal to re-hire a teacher's aide before her current term of employment ended constitutes a break in employment for purposes of the nepotism statute making her ineligible for a two-year exception.

Divide Texas

A Central Texas senator says he will revive the plan to divide Texas into five states if the District of Columbia gets congressional representation.

Texas retained the right to split up into five separate states when it joined the Union in 1836.

"I just cannot believe that we should give full representation to the District of Columbia when 80 per cent of



"Of course I'm postdating the checks two years. How else do you think we can pay everybody?"

Details announced for FmHA emergency loans

Emergency loans for farmers, ranchers, or aquaculture operators are available through county offices of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) Bill H. Stewart, FmHA County Supervisor, said today.

Stewart asked that those who need farm credit as result of drought January 1, 1978 through August 1, 1978 and hail storms June 5, 1978, make their needs known at the Farmers Home Administration office at Tahoka, Texas.

Applications for assistance in the disaster stricken county will be accepted by Farmer Home until May 21, 1979 for physical losses and August 23, 1979 for production losses.

FmHA loans covering actual physical and production losses may be used

to replace installation, equipment, or buildings, (including homes) lost through this disaster. Funds may be used to buy feed, seed, fertilizer, livestock, or to meet interest and depreciation payments on current real estate and chattel debts. Other loans, beyond actual losses, can be made for annual operating expenses or to make major adjustments in a farming, ranching or aquaculture operation.

"Funds can be used for essential operating and living costs," Stewart said.

Loans covering actual losses are made at an interest rate of three and five percent and are scheduled for repayment as rapidly as feasible consistent with the applicant's reasonable ability to pay. Loans beyond actual losses have various maturities, depending upon the purpose of the loan.

The interest rate for short-term loans for farm operating purposes is 8 1/2 percent. Long-term loans are being made at an interest rate of 8 1/2 percent.

To be eligible for an emergency loan, an applicant must have suffered losses from the disaster and be unable to get credit from other sources.

Emergency loans can be used to help the farmer restore damaged farm operations and additional loans based upon the emergency designation can be used to reorganize the farm for greater efficiency and better production.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hutto announce the birth of a daughter, Emily Kaye, born August 30 in San Antonio weighing 6 lbs., 13 1/2 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Hutto of Post and Larry Ryder of Denver, Colorado.

its residents are government employees," said Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale.

Kubiak sponsored legislation in 1973 to provide for the division. Other lawmakers, including the late Sen. V.E. "Red" Berry, offered it in the past.

"If we can so readily give representation to the small District of Columbia, then why not increase representation for the larger, populous states such as Texas?" asked Kubiak.

Sen. John Tower has opposed giving the District of Columbia congressional representation. Tower's opponent, U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, supported the proposal.

Short Snorts

Sierra Club and Travis Audubon Society spokesmen launched protests to appointment of Hugh C. Yantis Jr. as the \$38,592 executive director of Texas Natural Resources Council.

The Railroad Commission allowed Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Company to implement minor gas service rate increases in environs of 26 Northeast Texas cities. Meanwhile, a temporary gas service rate increase was ordered for customers of Lone Star Gas in Irving.

Attorney General Hill asked veto power for Texas over nuclear waste disposal sites in Texas and of transportation of the wastes through the state.

Vice President Walter Mondale joined Texas Democrats in paying tribute to retiring State Democratic Chairman Calvin Guest at a \$100-per-plate party fundraising dinner here.

A new committee has launched a study of the system for delivery of human services in Texas.

Eighteen applications for permits to sell nearly \$14.2 million in securities in Texas were filed with the State Securities Board during the last two weeks.

Frozen fish, fryers, eggs are 'best buys'

COLLEGE STATION—Eggs, fryer chickens and frozen fish products highlight this week's budget buys at Texas grocery markets, according to Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt.

Mrs. Clyatt is a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A & M University System.

Price-quality trends this week include the following:

POULTRY—Eggs are plentiful, and prices are low. Fryer chickens are probably the most often featured items at meat counters.

FROZEN FOOD—Frozen fish products rate careful consideration because of their "built-in" nutritious value and their time-saving features.

BEEF—Best values generally include chuck roast and steaks, round and sirloin steaks and ground beef.

Don't overlook boneless meat because of its higher price—it offers more servings from each pound.

FRESH FRUIT—Prunes are one budget-wise attrac-

tion. Select fresh prune with full color—a deep blue-black—and a pleasing aroma. Nectarines of good quality are moderately priced.

For careful comparison shoppers, other choices are cantaloupe, honeydew melons, grapes, peaches, bananas and watermelons.

FRESH VEGETABLES—Good values are possible, but most are moderate-price items. They include corn, carrots, cabbage, cucumbers, green peppers, dry yellow onions and potatoes.

Consumer Watchwords—Liver—beef, pork and calf—is an exceptional source of essential nutrients, and it makes low-cost meals. Braise it for a tasty menu item, or broil calf liver.

ATTEND REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hughes and Tom Hughes of Plainview attended the Hughes reunion in Georgetown Saturday, Sept. 2. Seventy-one attended the reunion. They also visited in Brownwood with Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Hughes and family.

HUDMAN FUNERAL HOME
Presents
Wordsworth

HUMOR Humorist Richard Armour has this to say about victory and life: "More and more I am convinced that humor is a sixth sense, as important to our enjoyment of life, even to our survival, as any of the five physical senses. And if there is any place it comes in handy, it is in the home. Time and again, humor has come to our rescue when something has set our nerves on edge and made us annoyed or angry. Humor has restored calm and sanity, saved bruised egos and made us wonder what all the ruckus was about."

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

DREAMING ABOUT SOMETHING?



We're specialists at making your dreams come true.....

What Are Neighbors For?

SENTRY SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

106 N. Broadway • POST, TEXAS 79356 • 806-495-3696
Slaton Tahoka Lamesa Lubbock

SHARE YOUR DREAMS WITH US!

Consumer Loan Department

True Value
HARDWARE STORE

BARGAIN of the MONTH

QUANTITIES LIMITED



While Supplies Last **4.77** now

Weatherproof LANTERN with Heavy-Duty Battery

Get it all together! Ray-O-Vac weatherproof lantern plus heavy-duty 6-volt lantern battery. Lantern floats on water and has a weatherproof switch; 4 1/2-inch sealed reflector lens. For camping and nighttime home or car emergencies. LMB-TV/944

HANDY HARDWARE AND OILFIELD SUPPLIES

231 E. Main Dial 3036

ACE
HARDWARE

Garza Auto Parts
110 W. Main Ph. 2888

Attention: Dealers & Farmers, Buyers & Sellers

Let us help you turn your Machinery, Real Estate & Livestock into a 'Pot 'O Gold'

Edwards - Miller Auction Service



Billy Miller
Ph. 806-998-4949
ASSOCIATE



Melvin Edwards
Ph. 806-998-4784
TXGS 089-0250



Mike Edwards
Ph. 806-998-7454
TXGS 089-0256

FARM MACHINERY - REAL ESTATE - LIVESTOCK
Box 670 - Tahoka, Texas 79373