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BASKETBALL SWEETHEARTS — Chuck Black and Melisa Tatum were chosen Basketball Beau and Sweetheart during halftime ceremonies Tuesday night at the gym. Tuesday was the final games for the Lopes and Does.—(Staff Photo)

Junior stock show set for next week

Final plans and work for the upcoming annual Garza County Junior Livestock Show and Fair are being completed. Clean-up work and preparations began at the stock barn Monday with

several members of the Association meeting.

The 15th annual show will start Wednesday afternoon with weigh-in of all animals from 1:30 p.m. until completed.

The first show will be Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. with the swine divisions being shown. Judge for the event will be Dr. Jerry Stockton of Texas Tech University, with Jerry Bush as superintendent.

Friday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at the Post Stampede Rodeo Arena, the horse show will be held, with judging, Bil Hedrick will again serve as horse superintendent.

The lamb show kicks off at 7:30 p.m. Friday night with John Kearney, FFA instructor at Sterling City, judging. Bobby Terry is the lamb superintendent.

Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m., the steer show will begin, with three divisions, light, medium and heavy weights being shown. Neal Clary is the superintendent and Spencer Tankersley is (See Stock show, Page 14)

24 neighbors do plowing

Twenty-four local farmers and hired hands met at the farm of Harlan Morris the latter part of last week to cut the stalks and plow approximately 640 acres of land. The work was finished late Friday afternoon despite the freezing cold and wind.

Some work had been done earlier in the week by some of the farmers at different intervals.

The following names were available at press time and were furnished hoping that no one has been missed. Those helping included Delwin Fluitt, Bert McDonald, Bill Aten, Dennis McDonald, Albert Stone, Benny George, Thurman Francis, Curtis Williams, Andy Williams, Lewis Mason, Margarito Mares, Ronnie Parrish, Emory Stevens, W.W. Johnson, Mason McClellan, Dicky Wallace, Bud Sparlin, Bobby Cowdrey, Mack Ledbetter, Bruce Ledbetter, Noel White, Quannah Maxey, Melvin Stewart, James Stone and Chester Morris.

Hospital cut shown by audit

Garza Memorial Hospital's expenses increased \$73,408 for its last fiscal year of operation and its net income, after including all tax money received, was almost cut in half to \$34,485, the annual audit approved by hospital district directors last Thursday morning revealed.

Hospital operating expenses for the 1979 fiscal year, ending last Sept. 30, totaled \$566,532, as compared to \$513,124 for the 1978 fiscal year.

The hospital had a net income of \$67,720 in 1978, but only \$34,485 for 1979.

Patient revenues last year totaled \$319,600 as compared to \$314,900 leaving an operating loss before taxes of \$258,931 as compared to only \$189,948 for 1978.

Tax revenue for the hospital district, however, was up almost \$32,000 from \$257,704 in 1978 to \$289,339 in 1979.

The audit shows the hospital purchased \$26,609 in new property and equipment last year as compared with \$79,792 in 1978, decreased its long term debt by \$3,664 and increased its working capital over the year by \$31,463.

The audit breakdown of patient billings show \$142,820 for room and nursery charges this past year, \$137,480 in special service for inpatients, and \$61,593 in special services for outpatients treated in the emergency room.

This is a decrease of (See Audit shows, Page 14)

Church will observe 15th

The Trinity Baptist Church will celebrate its 15th anniversary with a homecoming to be held Sunday, Feb. 17, with all-day services scheduled.

The church was organized Feb. 10, 1965 with the Rev. Clayton Pennington serving as the first pastor. Those following him to present time are Jimmy McGuire, Rex Newkirk, James A. Crisswell, Gene Prevo, and the present pastor, Ralph White.

Services will include Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. with worship to follow at 11:00 a.m. The noon meal will be served following morning services. A special program will include visiting speakers and special music from 2 to 4:30 p.m. A memorial service will also be held.

Everyone interested is cordially invited to attend any or all of the services.

Today is heart fund 'coffee day'

The Garza County Chapter of the American Heart Association met for its regular meeting at noon, Wednesday, at the Community Room.

Attending were Carolyn Moore, regional director for Lubbock; Mike Flanigan, president; Edwin Lewis, vice-president; Janet Peel, secretary; Ida Wilks, publicity director; David Hart, campaign chairman, and board members, Henry Wheatley and Rene Fluitt.

Heart Fund campaign plans were discussed and it was decided that Coffee Day would be Thursday, February 14th. Other plans were discussed which included: a benefit dance, pot luck suppers and the "Heart" quilt.

The president reported that when updating the list of deceased persons in 1979,

No filings in local races

No candidates have yet filed for the seven city, school board, and hospital board offices which will be up for election in April.

Three city council posts and two each on the school and hospital boards are to be filled.

Filing deadline is in early March.



BANQUET SPEAKER — O.A. (Bum) Phillips, pictured above, will be the most widely known speaker ever to highlight a Post Chamber of Commerce banquet when he speaks here Saturday night, Feb. 23. He is head coach and general manager of the Houston Oilers in the National Football League.

Hospital, Nursing Home sign-- Agreement on transfers

Garza Memorial Hospital directors have adopted a transfer agreement with the Huntley Nursing Home which includes that the hospital will provide the nursing home necessary x-rays and laboratory work.

Hospital Administrator Roland G. Walsh, who drew up the agreement with Hank Huntley, nursing home operator, recommended its adoption at the February breakfast meeting of hospital directors last Thursday morning.

Directors also accepted an amended hospital district audit for its last fiscal year after depreciation figures had been corrected.

The board set Saturday, April 5, for the hospital district election and named Mrs. Pee Wee Pierce as its election judge. Filing deadline for the two board positions open is March 10.

In another action, directors wrote off \$5,439.78 in charges to patients upon the recommendation of Walsh.

Directors were given a rundown by Jack Alexander, board chairman, on the assignment of 27 percent of the cost of the upcoming real property and oil property valuations by the new Garza County Appraisal District board.

The hospital district is now permitted representation on the five-member board, according to state law, but can be asked to share its portion of the expenses for operating the appraisal office and for the upcoming county-wide appraisals.

Alexander asked Hospital Administrator Walsh to attend with him the Friday afternoon meeting of the appraisal district board at which time a chief appraiser—See Hospital board, Page 14

Rotarians see 'Horror movie'

Post Rotarians saw a real "horror show" Tuesday at their weekly luncheon in the community center.

It was a film presented by Mike Flanigan, former air corps officer, entitled "Salt Syndrome" and presents the non-administrative side of the story on the Salt II pact.

The movie depicts Russian military strength as overwhelmingly superior to U.S. armed forces.

Claude Sanders and Charles Hardin were inducted as new Rotarians. Don Windham has rejoined the club.

Record crowd to hear Bum

A record Post Chamber of Commerce banquet crowd of 500 is expected to hear Houston Oilers Coach Bum Phillips "tell it like it is" in the Post Community Center Saturday night, Feb. 23.

The Chamber office reports ticket sales at above the 250 halfway mark early this week with a sales deadline set for Friday, Feb. 15.

If there aren't 500 Post folks who want to hear the famed coach, the sales will be opened this weekend to all outsiders in the area who would like the opportunity.

Phillips started out as the high school football coach at Nederland, Tx., where he rang up a winning record of 90-plus victories and only two defeats.

Bear Bryant then took on Phillips as an assistant at Texas A & M where the now Alabama coach reports he did about everything including "giving me a defense I am still using today."

Bum got his first taste of pro football with the San Diego Chargers as an assistant coach and then took over as head coach of the Oilers in 1975.

Also on the Feb. 23 banquet program are the recognition of new Chamber members, recognition of those who have improved their business buildings during the year, and the Chamber's "yard of the

week" winners through the summer of 1979.

Larry Willard, the Chamber's retiring president, will preside as toastmaster down to Phillips' speech when he will turn the gavel over to Danny Shaw, newly elected 1980 Chamber president.

Banquet tickets are priced at \$10 each.



We've had the opportunity this week to read Bum Phillips' book, "He Ain't No Bum." And it convinced us again that hearing him in person at the Chamber of Commerce banquet Feb. 23 will be one of Post's real highlights of 1980.

Quoting Bum: "The pros are boys just like high school players. They're just older boys, that's all."

You won't believe how he got that nickname Bum. He had a sister who stammered as a toddler. Bum's real name is Oail — that's what the O stands for. His sister when she was three and he was one couldn't come anywhere near pronouncing that (it's like saying O-L) so she tried to call him brother and it came out: Bum. So he's had that nomiker for 55 of his 56 years.

Bum was a native of Orange, Tx. He played his high school football at Beaumont French, his college ball at Stephe F. Austin University and coached high school football at Nederland, Port Neches, Amarillo and Jacksonville. He coached as an assistant to Bear Bryant at Texas A & M and chose to stay in Texas when the Bear went home to Alabama. He coached one year at the University of Texas-El Paso, was defensive coordinator under Bill Yeoman at the University of Houston, joined Sid Gillman with the San Diego Chargers, and then served as defensive coordinator for both SMU and Oklahoma State before rejoining Gillman's staff on the Houston Oilers.

Asked what he would do for a living if he wasn't coaching football, Bum sat a spell, mullied the thought over a chew of tobacco and said, "Teach first grade, I guess. Little biddy kids. You say 'boo' to them and they jump. And you don't (See Postings, Page 14)

Sweetheart to be chosen

The Post FHA Sweetheart Contest will be held Saturday night, at 7:30 in the Primary Auditorium with 17 contestants representing 17 different organizations from Post High School.

The contestants will be judged on their poise, personality and talent by out of town judges.

Contestants and organizations represented are Charlotte Murphy, Freshman class; Charla Williams, Sophomore class; Dayna Stotts, Junior class; Donna Baumann, Senior class; Holly Giddens, basketball; Julie Davis, Does; Tammy Reece, football; Laura Mason, Spirit Squad; Karen Davis, Band; Tricia Craig, Journalism; Lana Dunn, FCA; Melisa Tatum, FFA; Jana Terry, Greenhand; Sharla Macy, Student Council; Lea Ann Babb, NHS; Marinette Hays, Drama and Christie Workman, choir.

Reserved seat tickets are on sale for \$3 and tickets will be on sale at the door for \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.



RIBBON CUTTING — The Kandy Kane, located at 110 S. Ave. L had its formal ribbon cutting and grand opening Saturday morning. Shown in the center of the picture is Paula Tallent, owner. Others shown l. to r., Colley Gatlin, Charles Hardin, Tom Tallent, Louise Ortez, Bonnie Applegate, Paula, Evelyn Gurley, Charles Adams, Della Davis and Danny Shaw.



MAKING HEART MONTH PLANS — Pictured above are those who attended the Garza Chapter meeting of the American Heart Association in the community room Feb. 6 to plan projects for Heart Month in February. — (Staff Photo)

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Don't miss Bum Phillips

It's ticket buying time for what may go down in local history as one of the best Post Chamber of Commerce banquets ever held. The banquet marks the end of one Chamber year and the beginning of another. It's a time for the entire Chamber membership to show their support for this civic organization.

A record crowd is sought because a noted speaker like Bum Phillips doesn't come cheap. Many neighboring town leaders have expressed surprise at Post being able to schedule Bum.

Supporting this effort makes it easier each year to line up top speakers to come into Post.

When the banquet is done, the

Chamber's 1980 leader will be Danny Shaw. Danny thinks big. He was the one who secured Bum Phillips as a speaker, and Phillips is plenty big in the speaking field.

Bum is a favorite of sports writers the country over because of his humor and his outspokenness. So Post will be in for a real treat.

Don't expect to have a lot of tickets available the day before or the day of the banquet.

The Chamber needs a record crowd at \$10 a head to come out on the banquet, and are going to sell area wide in the next few days if all the 500 tickets aren't gobbled up by local residents and sport fans.

Cotton Talks Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

LUBBOCK — Officials have revealed that the 23 annual meeting of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, will be held on the afternoon of Wednesday, April 2 in the Banquet Room of Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Complete details will come later, says PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson, but it has been decided that the meeting will be built around Cotton Incorporated (CI), the subject that has been under intense discussion in High Plains cotton circles for over a year.

"PCG is a service organization," Johnson reasons, "and we could think of no more timely or valuable service to our membership than to use our annual meeting as a forum for clarifying the issues surrounding the controversy that has developed over CI's use of producer funds in national and international development of markets for U.S. cotton and to bring producers up to date on CI accomplishments."

After studying the results of a CI investigation released in June of 1979 by USDA's Office of the Inspector General (PGC) and reviewing actions taken to answer OIG criticism, the 50-man PCG Board of Directors last October passed a strong resolution reaffirming CI support and at the same time calling for continued efforts to improve the fiber company's efficiency.

CI operations are conducted under authority of the Cotton Research and Promotion Act of 1966 which stipulates that its programs and policies be established by a CI Board of Directors, made up of cotton producers, subject to approval by the Department of Agriculture and a Cotton Board. The OIG report found fault with certain CI staff actions and also accused the CI Board of Directors, the Cotton Board and USDA of laxity in oversight responsibilities.

Consequently PCG will include on its program representatives from all CI entities. All speakers are not confirmed, but P.R. "Bobby" Smith, Assistant USDA Secretary for Marketing Services, who is responsible for USDA's part in CI operations, has agreed to appear.

"Smith, someone from the Cotton Board, a representative of the CI Board of Directors and at least one Cotton Incorporated staff member will be available for questions at the meeting," Johnson said, "and it is our hope that many of the questions that now exist in the minds of producers will be answered to their complete satisfaction."

11 on Tech's honor rolls

Nine Garza County students are among the 4,000 Texas Tech University students who qualified for the deans' honor rolls in the six colleges during the fall semester.

They include: Charles D. Calvert; Brenda L. Conner, Route 3; Deborah A. Dabbs, route 2; Peggy L. Jackson, 905 W. 4th; Donna G. Josey, 120 N. Ave. S; Kimberly R. Mills, 909 W. 7th; Dan H. Sawyers, 110 E. Ave. R; Debbie S. Tyler; Michael R. Waldrip, 112 S. Ave. S; Pam Warren, Southland, and Kendon Wheeler, Southland.

To qualify for a dean's honor roll a student must have a grade point average of 3.0 or more on a 4.0 scale and must have taken as many as 12 semester hours of work.



"I'd better hang up now, Mother. You know how Fred is about long-distance calls."

Remember When

10 YEARS AGO

Bi-district champ Does to play Comanche team in Lubbock Saturday; Garza will establish food stamp program; Sheriff's widow named to office; Two in race for sheriff's office, Reid Parker and Jimmy Holleman; Robert Craig and Jack and K.W. Kirkpatrick honored as top conservationists; Emily Potts, LCC Student named to Who's Who in Junior Colleges; Kay Herron winner in FHA Valentine event; Ronald Simpson is bank trainee; Boyd Noble and Sharon Windham crowned basketball sweethearts; Pete Morales, Baylor distance runner; Dwayne Gannon is member of first place SPC judging team.

15 YEARS AGO

\$175,000 loan is sought to erase school deficit; No contests in school district and city races; Dean A. Robinson is being honored; Ronald Simpson and Pamela Stewart are honored as Mr. and Miss PHS; Ranch dedication set for Sunday at Boy Scout Camp; Mrs. Ann Thomas to be interim hospital head; Warning is issued on livestock law; Occupancy of 12 units approved in Public housing project; Carolyn Carlisle and Jerry Stone are engaged; \$8,500 expansion at Jackson Bros.; 7 indictments by grand jury; Bob Atkinson is hired as city police officer; Antelopes will open track season at

Idalou Saturday.

25 YEARS AGO

City, county and school districts report good collections of taxes here with payments over 90 percent; city to start tests for water on 3,200 acre lease; special guests at football banquet are Norman Cash, Jack Kirkpatrick, Junior Malouf, Bernie Welch, Roy Williamson, and Jimmy Smith, all former high school football players not attending college or coaching; funeral services held for Mrs. Ben Williams, 75; Miss Sammie Williams and Allen Maddox exchange wedding vows; Pvt. Don Tatum completes Army course at Fort Gordon, Ga.; Antelopes lose to Tahoka, 60 to 37 and Does win 58 to 44.



Twin Cedars Nursing Home News

Sunday services will be brought to us by the Church of Christ.

Visitors this past week were Carla, Secret and Danny Bilbo, Diana Riojas and Elena Martinez, both from Tahoka, Inez Grantham, Zora Robinson, Myrl Mathis, Tricia and Scott Metsgar, Jett Puckett, Ruth Heard, Bill Bartlett, Lottie

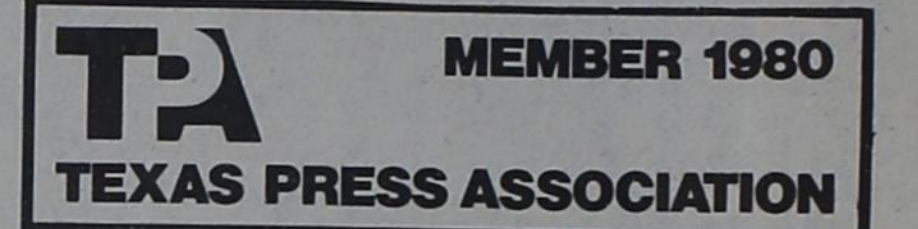
Thelma Thomas, Jewel White, C. A. and Lucille Walker and Thelma Epley. We have a new resident

with us, she is Valeta Burks from Slaton. We are glad to have her with us and hope she is very happy.

We want to thank Patsy Craig for coming each

Thursday and teaching us Bible class. We greatly appreciate her coming and being so thoughtful.

Sanders, Bro. Glenn Reece, Robeta Herron, Glenn Roberts, Darrell Roberts.



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Let's wait and see

The FBI "sting" probes which already have "bagged" one senator and six congressmen reportedly will turn up an

estimated thousand bribery cases across the nation.

One already involves Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton who was given a stack of \$100 bills last November, but said he never intended to keep them but had put them in a safe place to give back.

Many readers may question the method in which the FBI has "gone after" national, state and local officials all over the country by dishing out a half million dollars or more for various illegal payoffs.

The first reaction in Congress last week was the immediate opening of investigations

into the FBI "sting probes." You may be sure that the FBI will be as thoroughly investigated in these actions as are the politicians who have taken FBI money.

The public at large places little reliance on the house and senate ethics committees. They usually dish out only wrist slaps when they should be kicking members out of

Congress.

As for the FBI and the rest of it, including Clayton's taking a stack of \$100 bills, The Dispatch would advise its readers

to sit back and see what happens next.

Few, if any indictments have been returned as yet. Which means that trials on any charges probably are months away. The whole story was "leaked" before the FBI had completed its investigations.

Our position on such matters is that justice should deal very strongly with lawmakers who have been caught in illegal operations. But that comes after indictments and trials.

All charges released so far have been quite shocking though.

'Encouragement dollars'

Next week will be a "double big one" for Post area folks because it will bring besides the annual Chamber banquet, the 1980 Garza Junior Livestock Show.

Thanks to dedicated area leaders, the junior livestock show here has become an excellent one in its own right.

The participating youngsters not only are rewarded by exhibiting their animals, but by the opportunity for all the top winners to sell them in the show's auction on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 23.

Premium dollars are pretty convincing when paid at the show ring.

jackpot, which is used to buy animals too.

Let's support Garza's Junior Livestock Show with plenty of "encouragement dollars" next week. When some of the auction sale fund raisers come to call, be

But to have plenty of premium dollars to encourage all the youngsters requires the cooperation of all local business men and women.

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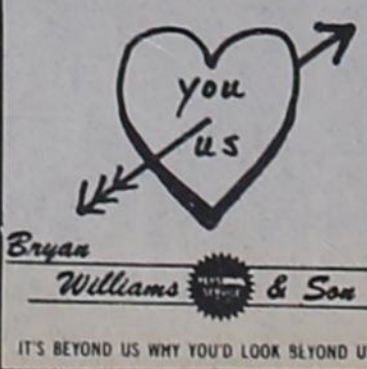
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Beef referendum vote comes next week

FORT WORTH — "Some cattlemen are being misled about the Beef Referendum," declares J.D. Sartwelle, a Sealy, Texas, rancher who is co-chairman of the Texas Beef Referendum campaign.

Beef referendum is the name used by cattlemen supporting a national Beef Research and Information Program, on which cattlemen will vote Feb. 19-22. Registration for the referendum began January 28 at county ASCS offices and continued through Feb. 6.

"Due to the misrepresentations, innuendoes and in some cases outright untruths being circulated, we have decided to call a spade a spade and try to set the record straight," says Sartwelle. "We are disappointed that some Texas organizations are opposing a self-help program designed to help cattlemen. It appears that they either don't understand the program or they are misleading cattlemen for ulterior motives."

Following are Sartwelle's points refuting what he labels "misinformation" being disseminated:

1. The Beef Referendum is NOT a government program. It is a cattlemen's self-help program — initiated by cattlemen, to be financed by cattlemen and run by cattlemen...for the benefit of cattlemen.
2. It will NOT be run by the Secretary of Agriculture. His role is limited to (1) the formality of confirming cattlemen nominated to the Beef Board and (2) monitoring of programs to assure that producers' funds are invested in accordance with the law. Producers should welcome this added protection.

3. Consumers will NOT serve as voting members on the Beef Board. There may be up to five consumer advisors to the Board, but these will be nominated by cattlemen. And if cattlemen nominate the right kind of consumers — dieticians, home economists, nutrition researchers, etc. — they will be an asset.
4. Cattlemen will NOT be fined or taken to court for failure to comply. Slaughterers are the only segment of the industry that actually collect and remit funds. If they are suspected of fraud or collecting but not remitting funds to the Beef Board — they will be taken to court. I believe most honest producers would want and deserve this kind of protection.
5. Foreign beef will NOT be promoted. This program is to promote U.S. beef and to help U.S. producers. If foreign producers were paying assessments, we could not use their money to promote U.S. beef.
6. Current beef promotion programs are NOT adequate. The National Live Stock and Meat Board has a beef budget of only \$2.4 million (about 1 cent per capita) to protect and expand beef markets. Authorities say 15 cents to 20

cents per capita is needed.

7. It will NOT take a producer five or six months to get a refund. The law states that a refund must be made within 60 days after a producer requests it.
8. This program IS needed. It's needed to fight anti-beef propaganda, combat beef substitutes, promote the nutritional value of beef an expand foreign markets... all aimed at helping cattlemen.

"For these reasons," concludes Sartwelle, "we urge cattlemen who are concerned about economic stability in our industry to register, before February 6 and to vote 'YES' between February 19 and 22."

Hightower in RRC race

AUSTIN — Railroad Commission candidate Jim Hightower, citing "strong grassroots support," last Monday turned in petitions bearing more than 5,700 signatures as he filed to place his name on the May 3rd Democratic primary ballot.

"Voters are finding out what the Texas Railroad Commission is and what it's been doing to the consumers of this state," Hightower said. "And once they know, we've got them. The commissioners can run but this time they can't hide."

"I frankly am a little surprised at the interest we're finding and the

enthusiastic support we're getting this early all over the state. The momentum is growing every day, and if the election were held today, I'd win. Obviously, the big oil companies and the utilities will finance a monster media blitz for my opponent before election day, but as of right now we're ahead of schedule in building the kind of old-fashioned grassroots effort that can beat their slick TV campaign."

Scientists were puzzled at first when three white polar bears at the San Diego Zoo turned green. A check-up revealed that algae growing in the bears' pool had found a safe home inside the bear's hollow hairs, explains the National Wildlife Federation.

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The 1980 Heart Association Campaign in Garza County — Feb. 14-March 20 — is dedicated to the memory of these Garza Countians to whom heart and blood diseases contributed to their deaths. This partial list covers the approximately 11-year period during which your Garza County Heart Association has been working to help all of us. We need your continued support.

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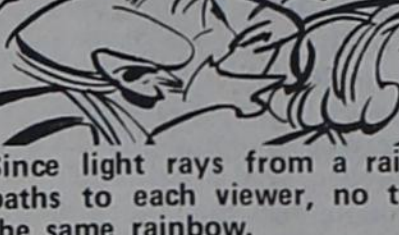
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Hughes-Shepherd vows in El Paso

Wedding vows for Tammy Hughes and Rick Shepherd, were read Saturday, Dec. 29 at the Highland Presbyterian Church in El Paso with the Rev. Paul O. Ellis officiating the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Deborah C. Hughes and Dean M. Hughes III, both of El Paso and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Shepherd of Post.

The bride escorted by her father, wore a formal cathedral length gown of chiffon and double embroidered lace. The lace bodice was adorned with seed pearls and a high collar. The sleeves were completely fitted featuring button closures. The full skirt was made of a layer of flowing chiffon over white crepe forming a formal length train. The gown was closed with just under fifty buttons. The bride wore a Juliet cuffed veil, handmade by the bride's mother. The veil was cathedral length outlined with rosette double embroidered lace matching the gown. The bride's mother had sewn three seed pearls in the center of each rose woven into the lace. It also had a shorter blusher veil. She carried a cascading bouquet of dark red roses, white miniature car-

nations, baby's breath and lemon leaves. The bride wore the traditional something old, new, borrowed and blue including the garter her mother had worn during her wedding.

The church was decorated with evergreen branches, white pew ribbons, and white candles. Two candleabras decorated the altar with a unity candleabra centered between them.

Maid of honor was Diane Ford of Morton, and honor attendants were Jo Anne Field of Dalhart, Lori Oxford of El Paso, and Karen Clicker of Houston. They were attired in floor-length dark green, quiana gowns made by the bride and the maid of honor.

Jerry Tyler of Post served as best man and serving as groomsmen were Chris Wyatt of Post, Steve Sawyers of Hillsboro, and Joe Craig of College Station. Dean and Tim Hughes of El Paso and Mike and Brad Shepherd of Post, brothers of the bride and groom served as ushers.

Guests were seated to classical music played by organist, Jan Freeburg. The mothers were escorted to the altar by their sons. They were followed by the fathers who carried a small white lighted candle, symbolizing each family and at the altar the mothers lighted their respective candles on the unity candleabra with their candles.

Wedding music was presented by Clay Vandertulp of El Paso, as he sang, "The Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer" during the ceremony.

A reception was held immediately following the wedding.

The couple now make their home in Lubbock where the groom is employed by Plains Cotton Coop Association. The bride is a science teacher in the Lubbock Public Schools.



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Sisters' concert attended by 200

Approximately 200 people attended the Post Music Club's concert featuring the Sisters in Song, held Saturday night in the community center. Jim Fullingim of Petersburg served as master of ceremonies.

Fullingim opened the concert singing "My Desire", followed by a congregational song. The Sisters in Song then began their "record review," by singing songs recorded recently on an album. Throughout the concert each member of the group shared with the audience the ways the album became a reality.

This concert sponsored by the Post Music Club, served as their annual sacred music concert, in conjunction with the annual Parade of American Music observed by the club each

February. The Post Music Club is a member of the national Federation of Music clubs.

The Sisters in Song were presented burgundy and pink carnation corsages by the club, and in turn they presented the Music Club president, Mary Ann Gordon, an orchid corsage in appreciation of her efforts in putting the concert together.

Each member of the club also wore carnation corsages during the concert and included Rhonda Alford, Debbie Clary, Betty Dennis, Patty Kirkpatrick, Linda Lewis, Maxine Marks, Boo Olson, Consi Thuett and Ruby Kirkpatrick.

Local artist receives honors

Wynelle Smith, local artist and owner of the Cactus Flower Art Gallery, recently was nominated to be a national associate member of the Smithsonian Institute of Washington, D.C.

She also was nominated by its president and trustees for membership in the National Trust for Historic Preservation, and her name will be recorded in the National Trust roster.

Special on Brazil on Ch. 5 Monday

MIAMI — The popular comedian Chico Anisio, the uniquely Brazilian "telenovelas," and "FANTASTICO, THE SHOW OF LIFE" are just a few of the programs and personalities featured in "The Best of Brazilian Television," a 90-minute PBS special.

This fast-paced special, to be televised on Lubbock's KTXB channel 5 station at 9 p.m. Monday, Feb. 18 will highlight a live satellite broadcast from the Carnival celebration in Rio. The program's segment from the Carnival will be the first time a live telecast has been sent from Brazil to an American audience.

"The Best of Brazilian Television" will be hosted by actress Candice Bergen, and was produced by WPBT Miami in association with Brazil's Rede Globo, the fourth largest major commercial television network in the world. Major funding for the program was provided by The Coca-Cola Company.

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February 17

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February 20

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Shedd-Mahan vows said Saturday

Miss Penny Arlene Shedd and Lennis Charles Mahan exchanged wedding vows Saturday, Jan. 26 in the Church of God of Prophecy.

Brother Steve Couch officiated the candlelight ceremony before an archway with pedestals of yellow mums and greenery.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Shedd of Post and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Callaway of Lubbock.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father. She wore a formal length gown of dacron polyester fashioned with a waisline and laceup bodice. The gown had a stand up collar and scoop neckline fitted with long lantern sleeves. A small self-ruffle made the hemline of the skirt. The headpiece covered in lace and pearls, held a veil of imported illusion edged in lace. She carried a bouquet of yellow and blue carnations atop a white Bible.

Mrs. Barbara Light was matron of honor and Mrs. Teri Riedel served as bridesmaid. They were attired in floor length gowns made of blue organza fashioned with empire waist line and fitted with puff sleeves and trim. They wore white picture hats. Their bouquets were of yellow carnations and ribbon.

Jay Callaway, brother of the groom, served as best man and Phillip Smyth served as groomsmen.

Ushers were Marlin Mahan, Bobby Richards and David Castenda.

Skeeter Jo Shedd, niece of the bride served as flower girl. She wore a floor length dress of blue dotted Swiss.

Candlelighters were Randy Powell and Michael

Partlow, cousins of the bride.

Music was provided by Joe Shedd, Steve Shedd and Terry Robinson, accompanied on the piano by Glenda McAfee. Joe sang, "If", Terry sang, "We've Only Just Begun", and Steve sang, "Always and Forever."

Terry Mahan, sister of the groom, registered the wedding guests.

A reception was held following the wedding in the fellowship hall of the church. Miss Stacy Callaway, Mrs. Brenda Shedd and Mrs. Pam Richards served the two-tiered wedding cake from a table laid with a white lace tablecloth, centered with a candle arrangement of mixed blue and yellow flowers.

The couple will reside in Lubbock.

Out of town guests were from Abilene, Southland, Ranger, Plainview, Spur, Tahoka, Artesia and Lovington, N.M., Denver, Colorado, Lubbock, Sundown and Wichita Falls.

Table Cloths are project

The Grassland Hobby Club voted during their regular meeting held Monday to provide table cloths for the tables at the Grassland Community Center as one of the club's projects.

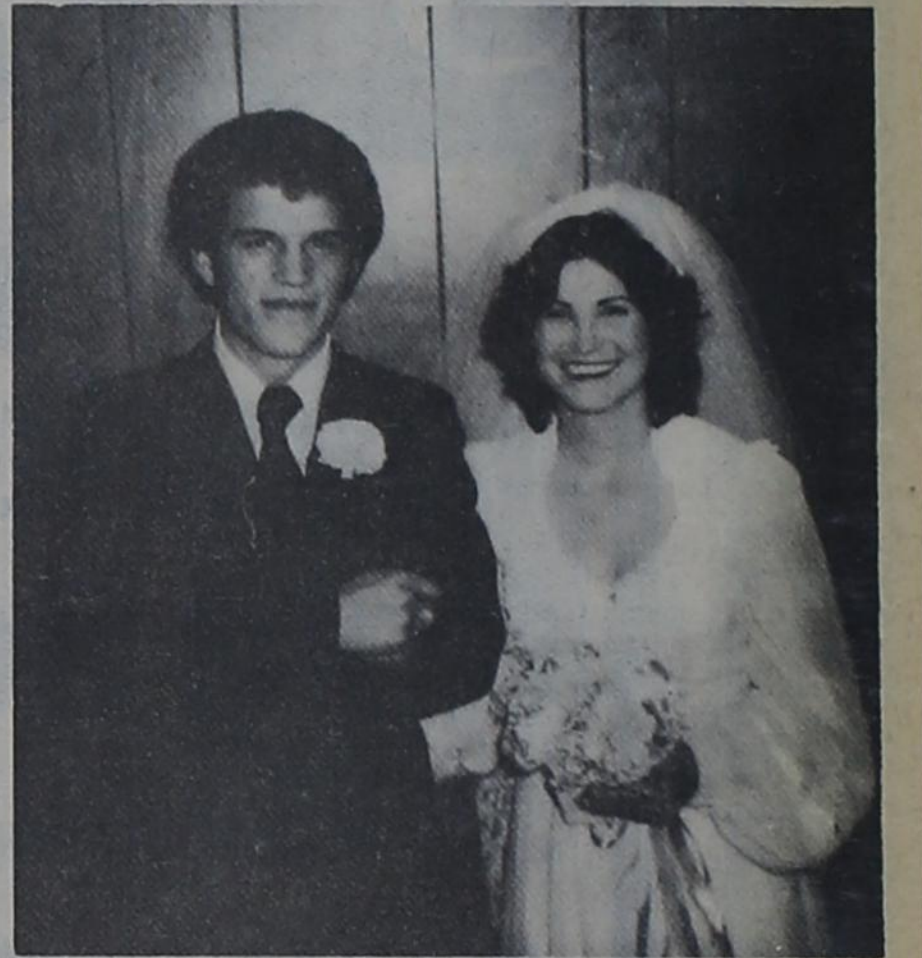
The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Fay Melton, president with the invocation given by Mrs. Lena Short.

Mrs. Gaither displayed things made by Mrs. Billie Wayne Parker during the program, and also displayed some articles made by her granddaughters.

Mrs. Lucille Stewart won the door prize, a velvet floor pillow.

The club hostesses, Mrs. Laura Mae Gaither and Mrs. Bernice Gribble served refreshments to the following: Johnnie Francis, Fay Melton, Fay Ramsey, Wilma Gerner, Lorene Gerner, Naomi Norman, Lena Short, Lucille Stewart, Mitie Walker, Laura Watson, Sybil Workman and Loree Gribble.

The next club meeting will be held Tuesday, March 4.



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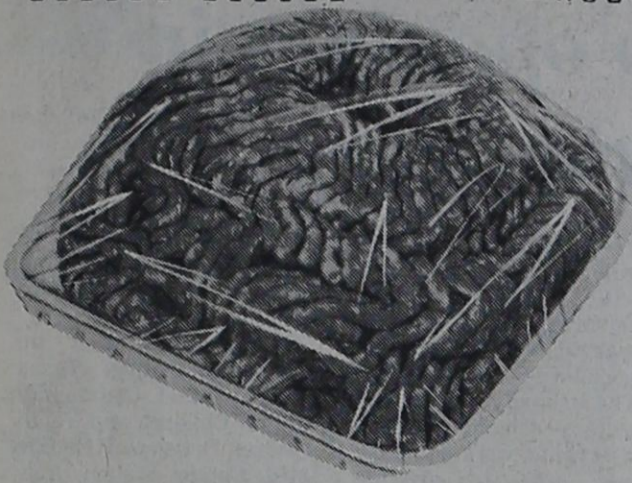
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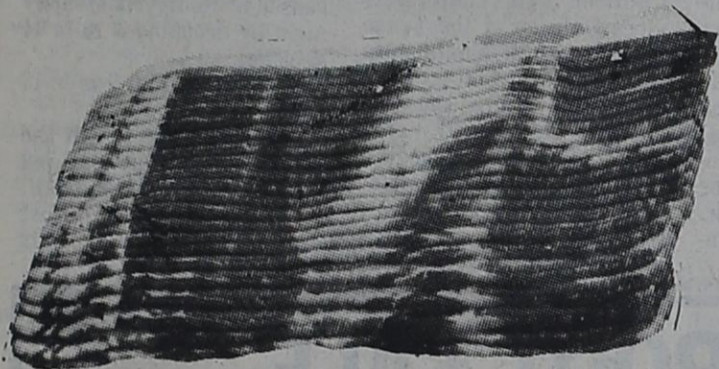
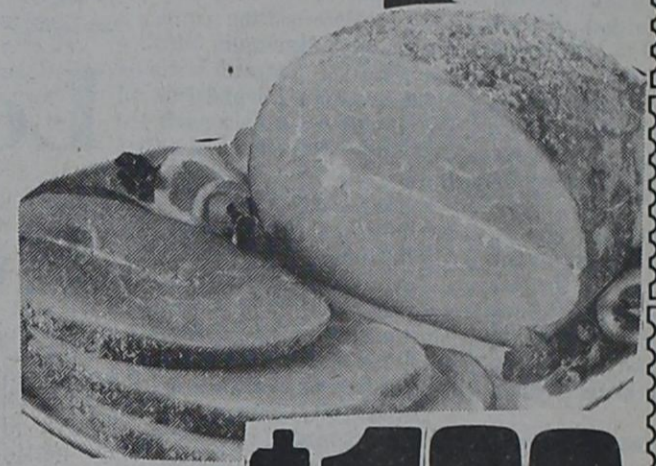
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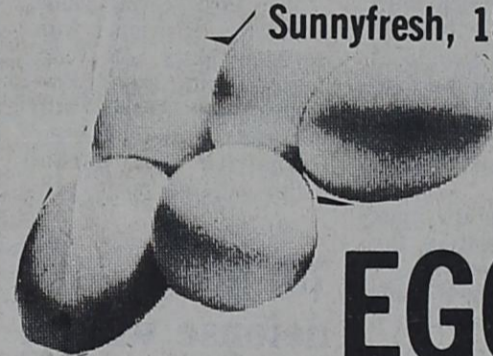


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Does edge Denver City 46-44 for second

6th in row for 18-8 season

Coach Sonja Curry's Post Does came up with a great fourth quarter rally here Tuesday night to come from behind to clinch second place in second half district play with a 46 to 44 triumph over Denver City.

The Post Antelopes got off to a poor start in their seasonal finale and were blitzed by the Mustangs 76 to 43.

The Post and Denver City girls were playing for second place with 5-1 records. The Doe victory gave them a 6-1 second half finish to an 18-8 season and marked their sixth straight victory.

The Does jumped into a 9 to 8 first period lead, but trailed 24 to 19 at halftime when the visitors put on a 16-point burst.

The third period was a standoff with each team scoring a dozen points and Denver City going into the final quarter leading 36 to 31.

Luann Kennedy, who led the Does in scoring with 13 points, also led the winning fourth period surge in which the Does outscored their visitors 15 to 8 to squeeze

8th boys in closing loss

Coach Rick Compton's eighth boys team bowed to Roosevelt 32 to 27 at Roosevelt Monday night to wind up their season with six wins and seven defeats.

The locals rallied in the final period to cut Roosevelt's lead in half after trailing 26 to 16 going into the final period.

James Brown led the Post scorers with nine points, followed by Milton Williams with eight and Adam Mendoza with four.

out a two-point triumph. Kennedy got seven of those fourth quarter points on two field goals and three frees for seven.

Other Post scoring came from Donna Baumann with 10, Melisa Tatum with eight, Amy Thuett and Dee Dee Redman with six each, and Marinette Hays with three.

Fouls killed Denver City as they lost three players via infractions.

The Lopes were no scoring match for the Mustangs, who have been in the thick of the title run in both halves of district play.

Denver City jumped into an 18 to 11 lead at the end of one period and then pulled away to a 20-point halftime advantage as they poured in 25 second period points for a 43 to 23 lead.

It was a rough game with Post whistled for 34 infractions and Denver City for 30 fouls.

The Mustangs converted 25 of 41 for 61 percent, while the Lopes managed only 17 of 35 for 49 percent.

The Lopes had ten players in the scoring column, but the balanced Mustangs has 12.

Mark Holly topped the Post shooters with 15 points, and was followed by Mike Macy with 11.

Other Lope scoring came from Jackie Stelzer five, Larry Rodriguez and Rance Adkins three each, Jimmy Pruitt and David Foster two each, and Chuck Black and Leslie Willard with one apiece.

The loss dropped the Lopes' record to six wins and 18 losses for the season.

Track comes next on the new all-weather oval for both the Lopes and Does.

Track open for public

Post Athletic Director David Thompson this week announced that the high school's new all weather 400 meter track is open to the public for exercise use.

He explained that no cleated shoes, no roller skates, skate boards, bicycles or horses can be used on the new track.

He said the south gate to the track will be kept closed until school is out, but will be opened this summer.



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Lopes whip Roosevelt

Coach Jerry Reynolds' Post Antelopes scored their first victory of second half district play Friday night by getting off to a hot shooting start to whip the Roosevelt Eagles at Roosevelt 63 to 58.

In each of the first two periods, the Lopes outscored the Eagles 19 to 12 to provide a 38 to 24 intermission lead.

Roosevelt rallied in the last half to outscore the Lopes in both periods, but

Fur sale set for March 1

ROARING SPRINGS — The Caprock Trappers Association will hold a fur sale Saturday, March 1, in the Roaring Springs high school gym, one block off hwy. 70 between Dickens and Matador.

Members bringing furs for sale are asked to bring them in Friday afternoon or night, Feb. 29.

Due to cooperation with Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and two local wardens, you will be able to sell your fur bearers, including raccoon, badger, fox, possum, skunk, ringtail cat, etc.

These fur bearers must have been caught in the 1979-80 season from Dec. 1 to Jan. 31. Anyone coming to the sale, possessing a green or undried fur bearing animal will be arrested.

The association also will hold a rattlesnake drive Saturday and Sunday, March 15-16. The drive will be headquartered at the Dickens Pistol and Rifle Club, three miles north of Dickens on hwy. 70, watch for the signs. No firearms will be allowed and experienced snake hunters will be in charge. The snakes will be caught alive.

Sausage feast set Sunday

SLATON — The annual mid-winter Sausage Festival to benefit St. Joseph School here will be held Sunday, Feb. 17.

The dinner menu includes homemade smoked German sausage, sauerkraut, potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce, homemade bread, cake and tea or coffee.

The dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Catholic Hall here.

In conjunction with the dinner "Fun Fest '80" will be held in the cafeteria and the classrooms of the school. It will feature sale of sausage by the pound and a country store with homemade baked goods and other goodies, and a wide variety of booths and games.

Pringler hits 17 in finale

Doris Pringler popped 17 points through the hoops here Monday night to lead Coach Lu Allen's eighth grade girls cagers to a 30 to 23 victory over Roosevelt.

Post held only an 18-17 lead at intermission but the visitors cooled off in the last two periods and managed to score only six points on three baskets.

Michele Hill had four points, Rhonda Storie three and Cindee Jackson, Denise Smith and Renea Melton two apiece.

The win was the third in a row for the local girls as they closed out their season with a winning 9-7 record.

Frosh boys lose 58-39

The freshman boys cage team closed its season Monday night at Roosevelt with a loss 58 to 39.

Roosevelt jumped to an early lead 10 to 7 and led at the half way mark 26 to 15. By the end of three, Roosevelt had increased its lead 40 to 22.

Will Kirkpatrick led the locals in scoring 16 points followed by Irving Price with seven, Tim Tannehill, five, James Lee, four, Bill Black, three, Curtis Cline-smith and Michael Anderson each had two.

Coach Lane Tannehill's team finished the season with a 7-7 record.

7th girls' defense wins

Coach Lu Allen's seventh grade girl cagers were trailing to Roosevelt 6-2 at the end of the first period here Monday night, but rallied to hold the visitors scoreless the final three periods to grab a 20 to 6 triumph.

Post rang up 10 points in the second period to take a 12 to 6 lead at the intermission.

Jan White led the Post scorers with three baskets for six points.

Floydada plans volleyball tourney

FLOYDADA — The Floydada Volleyball Tournament has been scheduled here for March 6-8 with the entry deadline for teams being Feb. 28.

Competition will be in both men's and women's divisions with individual trophies. Entry fee is \$20 per team.

For further information contact Revis Pernel, box 3, Dougherty, Tx., 79231, or call 983.3084.

By Federal law, only you and census employees sworn to secrecy have access to your answers on the 1980 census questionnaire. Not once has the Bureau been prosecuted for releasing personal information.

Youth job openings in conservation corps

AUSTIN — The Texas Department of Community Affairs has announced the availability of summer job opportunities in the '80 Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) projects throughout the state of Texas.

Unlike many other federally funded youth programs, YCC is open to young people from all economic sectors. Applicants will have a choice of being considered for non-residential projects, or work encampments which provide food and lodging facilities, as well as around the clock supervision. Minimum wage (\$3.10 per hour) will be paid for thirty (30) hours work per week; the other ten (10) hours will be devoted to environmental education. All projects proposed for 1980 are to be coeducational and will average eight (8) weeks duration.

YCC, similar to the Civilian Conservation Corps of the 1930's, is jointly sponsored by the U.S. Departments of Interior and Agriculture-Forest Service. The program objectives are to accomplish needed conservation work on public lands, and to provide outdoor summer employment for 15 to 18 year old male and female youth, and to develop an appreciation of our nation's natural resources among participants.

As Texas' recruitment coordination office, the Children and Youth Services Division of the Texas Department of Community Affairs is distributing blank application forms throughout the state until early March, 1980. Interested young people should contact their local school administrators for program concept information and application forms, and a list of nonresidential projects and encampments away from home.

Forms may also be obtained by writing: Texas Department of Community Affairs, Children and Youth Services Division, P.O. Box 13166, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711.

It was their 10th loss in 13 starts.

Roosevelt led 9 to 8 at the half and each team scored six points in the second half.

Six players for Post scored two or three points each.

Coach Randy Josey's 7th grade boys basketball team closed out their winter cage season at Roosevelt Monday night by dropping a 15 to 14 decision.

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STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Last Monday marked the official opening of the political campaign season—it was the filing deadline for all candidates seeking office.

Already the 1980 election year seems one destined to stand out in history. Determined to end Texas' tradition as a one-party state, Republicans have fielded candidates for as many offices as possible and party leaders act confident of gaining more seats in the Legislature and on state courts.

In no small way are Republican hopes resting on their governor's promise to call a special session of the Legislature at the "most inopportune time" for incumbent Democrats. Governor Clements has long promised to bring the lawmakers to Austin to tackle initiative and referendum, wire-tapping authority and tax relief.

Last week he partly fulfilled his promise by saying he will hold the special session in August at a specific date to be announced later.

Why August? Clements said September humps into too many deadlines before the Nov. 4 general election.

August is also the month the Democrats will hold their national convention, and the special session will surely disrupt their participation.

The Governor has come under hot criticism for his intentions of calling the session. Most Democrats are of the opinion Clements is trying to burn their party at taxpayers expense (\$1 million, at least). There is no emergency need for the special session since the regular

session would be only four months away, they believe, and Clements is simply trying to put the pressure on them shortly before the election.

Clements, of course, has his defense for spending that much tax money; he thinks he can force the Legislature to reduce taxes by an amount more than the special session will cost. His public opinion poll shows voters are split 50-50 on the necessity of a special session.

Clayton: "Not Necessary"

House Speaker Bill Clayton repeated his position last week: the added cost to the taxpayer will not be worth a special session. Legislators can consider Clements' three issues in the regular session beginning next January.

Appointment In Line

State Rep. Matt Garcia, D-San Antonio, may be nominated by Pres. Jimmy Carter as the new head of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. U.S. Atty. Gen. Benjamin Civiletti said he will urge the nomination of the son of a one-time illegal alien.

AG Briefs

In a legal opinion issued last week, Texas Atty. Gen. Mark White ruled a governmental body may not meet in closed session to discuss the employment of an independent contractor such as an engineering, architectural or consultant firm.

White also ruled the comptroller has the discretion to make payroll deductions from state employees' wages upon their written authorization.



TO SING HERE — Johnny and Nelda Flanagan, accompanied by Morris Tyler, will be singing at the Trinity Baptist Church, Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to come and hear this couple bring a spiritual message in song.

Eagle Roundup

SOUTHLAND SCHOOL NEWS

Boys' Basketball News

The varsity boys defeated New Home 54-39, Feb. 1 at New Home. Perry Hill was the only player in double figures, scoring 28 points.

The varsity boys rolled over Snyder Feb. 5 on the homecourt 63-40. Four players were in double figures. Perry and Gerry Hill were both high point, scoring 16 points each. Sherman Daugherty earned 13, and Fred Lucero added 10.

The J.V. boys tied Snyder Feb. 5, 57-57. Adam Rodriguez scored 32 points to lead the Eagles. Louis Milo pumped in 11.

Girls' Basketball News

The varsity girls lost to New Home Feb. 1, 66-42. The girls were led by Camille Wheeler with 14 points. Sherri Alvis added 10.

The varsity girls lost a close game to Snyder Feb. 5, 43-43 on the homecourt. Camille led the Eagles with 13 points. Cynthia Wheeler led with 10. Sherri Alvis and Samra Rush added 9 each.

Junior Varsity Girls

The junior varsity girls were defeated 28-39 at New Home Feb. 1. Connie

Buxkemper and Bonnie Kuslan both had 10 points. Dobra Crawford added 4.

The junior high girls lost to Shallowater 25-32 in their first game in the Sundown Tournament Jan. 31 - Feb. 2. Lisa Nelson was high scorer with 9 points. Maralana Adamek put in 7.

In the second game, the girls outlasted the Meadow girls 32-22. Maralana Adamek poured in 18 points, with Terri Hiracheta contributing 7.

In the final game, the girls were edged by Snyder 29-25. Terri Hiracheta had 8 points, with Maralana Adamek adding 7.

Booster Club Will Meet

The Southland Booster Club will meet Thursday, Feb. 14 in the school cafeteria at 7 p.m.

Plans for the Southland Volleyball Tournament will be discussed. The tournament is scheduled for March 13-15.

Poerner seeks reelection

HONDO — John Poerner of Honda, chairman of the Railroad Commission of Texas, has announced for reelection to a full six year term. He filed last week to run in the May 3 Democratic primary.

The former Texas legislator and administrator was appointed two years ago to fill the unexpired term left when the late Jim Langdon resigned. Poerner was later elected in the next series of elections, winning all but about ten counties in Texas over a field of Democratic and one Republican opponents.

"I am running on my two year record of service on the Railroad Commission, which I am proud to present to the people of Texas who elected me in 1978," Poerner said. "My pledge is to continue with my duties as a sound conservative state administrator, and as an advocate of a strong Texas economy," he stated.

Poerner also said he is convinced that the Railroad Commission must again pay greater attention to passenger train service, in view of the high costs of transportation today. He has ordered a study of high speed "bullet trains" to connect Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio, making the trip in about two hours. He says that Japanese success with the idea over the past fifteen years, and its high profitability, makes it something needed in Texas.

COTTON TODAY

Dust Petitions Denied

The District of Columbia Court of Appeals has denied the cotton industry's petitions for a rehearing on the cotton dust suits. The National Cotton Council and other industry organizations have filed motions asking the same court to stay the mandate pending the review and final disposition of petitions for writs of certiorari (calling up records) which will be filed in the Supreme Court. Barring a stay by the appeals or the Supreme Court, the standard for the general cotton industry will become effective March 26.

FLCRA Problems Discussed

Cotton industry leaders, National Cotton Council staff members, and Assistant Labor Secretary Ellisburg last week discussed problems resulting from the agency's administration of the Farm Labor Contractor Registration Act. Ellisburg agreed to review the problem-causing areas and promised specific clarifications for the cotton industry. In addition, an informal liaison committee was established to assist in dealing with problems that may arise in the future. Last year the Labor Department began citing farmers, ginners, and others for failing to register as labor contractors.

NCC Annual Meeting Set

Some 1,800 cotton industry leaders from across the Belt will arrive in New Orleans this week for the National Cotton Council's 42nd annual meeting. Committees will convene January 25 at the Hyatt Regency to hear a special report on cotton's economic outlook, and then will meet separately the following day to review Council programs and draft recommendations for 1980.

Exports Reported

Sales of upland cotton for the week ended January 6 totaled 44,500 running bales. This brought the season's total to 7,895,200. The major buyers were Taiwan, 22,100 bales; Hungary, 7,200; and The Philippines, 5,500. The week's exports of 188,100 running bales pushed the total for the current marketing year to 2,940,300, compared with 2,114,800 a year ago.

And Cotton Yesterday

Columbus found cotton growing in the Bahamas in 1492.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Blair of Hobbs, N.M. are the parents of a baby daughter, Ida Miranda, born Jan. 31, at 11:05 p.m. in the Lee Regional Hospital in Hobbs. She weighed 6 lbs. 11 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall of Post, and Oris Graham of Kermit and Brooks Blair of Lovington, N.M. Great grandparents are Ida Stewart and Vivian Hall both of Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Troy Nelson of Lewisville, are proud to announce the birth of their son, Jay Scott. He was born at 5:26 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25, in the Dallas Presbyterian Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs. 6 ozs. and was 20 inches long. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Troy Nelson of Post and Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Graham of Midland. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boren of Post and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Graham of Keller, and Mrs. Herman Griffith of Brownwood.

TEEN SCENE

By Norm

CONGRATULATIONS

DOES for the great finish and for all the thrills you provided through the season. We're all proud of you and Coach Curry for your accomplishment!!!!

Next to the JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS for their fantastic season. If you're not aware of the fact, they only lost one game for the year and they and Coach Easterling deserve a BIG Congrats!!!!

And to the Lopes and JV boys, Coach Reynolds and Coach Rivera, all appreciate your efforts for the year.

And to bashful Chuck and Melisa, Congrats for being selected Basketball Beau and Sweetheart.

Now that Mike Sullivan has given me the facts, here's the low down for the

Sophomore dance Friday night. Post Community Center from 8:30 till 1 a.m., \$1.50 per person or \$2.50 a couple. Make plans now to attend.

Mike, Sharla and Bobby Macy, Jimmy Pruitt and Jay Lott spent the weekend in Ruidoso skiing.

Don't forget to attend the Sweetheart Contest Saturday night in the Primary Auditorium.

Chuck Black received all kinds of honors this week. Being selected the Beau and the Avalanche-Journal recognizing him for his 42 points in the Roosevelt game Friday night. Great going Chuck. You did play a good game. Chuck scored 18 points in the game and his number is 42!!!!!!

Even though she's not a teen anymore, (just barely over), here's a Congrats to Miss Kayla Cross for that ROCK she's wearing this week. Seems as if long-time beau, Rusty gave it to her over the weekend. Rusty plays for the Philadelphia Phillies, that's the baseball team you know. Plans are set for later in the year.

When you see David Poole in the halls, ask him why he changed his name to Eddie Childs and why he's mad. I suspect David has been watching too much TV.

Chow.....

Class offered in sculpture

SNYDER — Registration for the annual Spring Opportunity Session at Western Texas College will be held Feb. 28.

Terry Gilbreth, director of the Diamond M Museum, will teach sculpture (Art 237) in classes meeting from 6:30 - 9:20 p.m. on Thursdays from March 6 - June 12.

Other evening courses on the schedule are class piano, (PMU 111), Sociology 233 (Sociology of Marriage), Sociology 234 (American Indian), and aerobic dance (HPE111).

History 131 and 132 will be offered in afternoon classes. Students will need to check the schedule for the starting and ending dates for each course. Registration will be held in the counseling offices in the Student Center.

Persons wishing details may contact the Student Services office in the WTC Administration Building.

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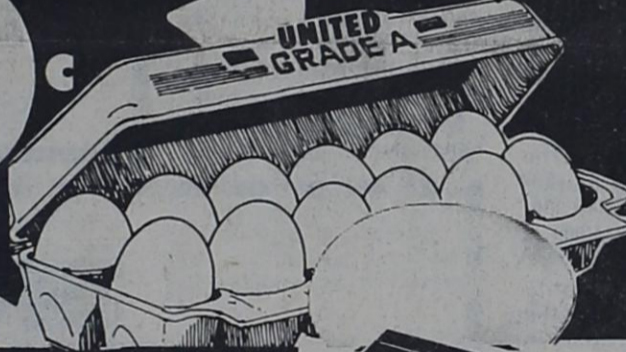


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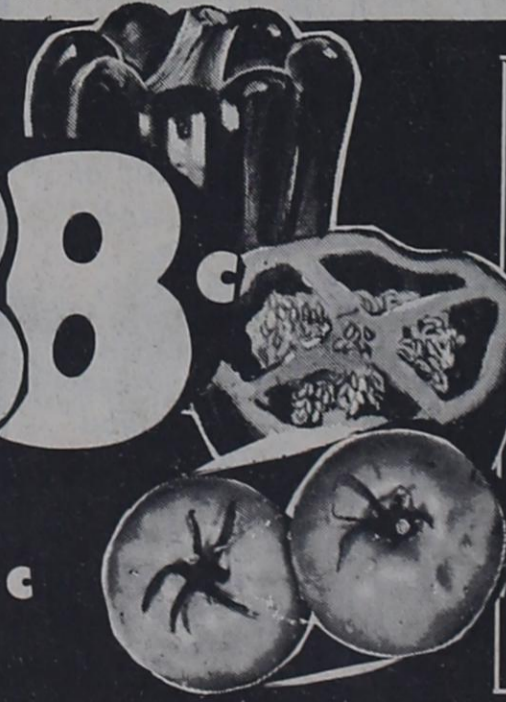
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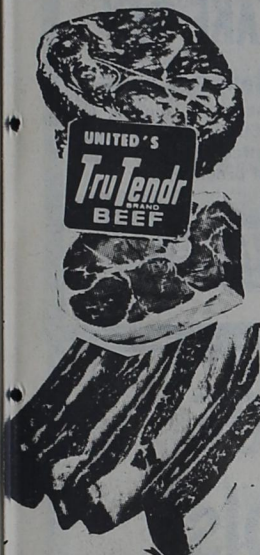
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1980 Census statistics can even aid romance!

Not long ago, a young woman in Denver phoned the Census Bureau and asked how she could find out the number of unmarried men in her city.

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Fantastic, she said, and can you tell me the neighborhoods where the men are young and wealthy?

This woman was learning something that business, civic, and government leaders have known for years: the census is often the best — and sometimes the only — source of accurate statistics about people and their housing, from a national level right down to a specific city block.

Every U.S. resident will be asked to answer the 1980 census, which begins on April 1. The outcome will be a new, in-depth assessment of the Nation, the nature of which has not been available for 10 years.

The Constitutional purpose of the census, to provide a basis for reapportionment among the States of seats in the House of Representatives, has been constant since 1790. In modern times, particularly since the advent of the computer three decades ago, other applications of

census data have become increasingly diverse. Census information is used daily everywhere in the United States.

In Illinois, a real estate firm uses census data to give interested home buyers an instant mini-profile or prospective neighborhoods.

In large cities, such as Atlanta and San Francisco, transportation planners rely on census information when selecting bus routes, subway stops, and highways that will need widening.

In Detroit, a pizza parlor chain consults census statistics when choosing the best site for a new restaurant.

During the past 10 years, government at every level has multiplied dramatically its dependence on census data to help plan and implement programs. More than 100 Federal programs now guide their spending of an estimated \$50 billion annually with census statistics. Funding for the Cooperative Extension Service, for example, hinges upon a State's rural and farm population as determined by the census. Spending for the Headstart program depends upon the number of children in families below the poverty line.

More jobs, help for abused children, crime prevention assistance, extra reading teachers, Federal highway funds — for these

and many more Federal programs, where the money is spent depends at least partially on what the 1980 census finds.

But census information does not cease being useful after the check is written. Local and State officials also rely heavily on census data when managing their programs.

For instance, Federally funded nutritional and social service programs for the elderly bring senior citizens together at least five days a week to share hot, nutritious meals and companionship in local firehalls, church basements, and other meeting places. Congress has specified that each participating State should receive funds according to its over-60 population as determined by the census — the more senior citizens, the larger the check.

Local officials must pick sites for the nutritional program. In Indianapolis, census data were consulted to pinpoint the 20 small areas of the city with the largest numbers of senior citizens. The Mayor's Task Force on Aging used this information and opened nutrition centers for the elderly in each of the 20 neighborhoods.

Every 1980 census question will provide important information for use in or out of government — always, as prescribed by law, anonymous statistics that can't be linked to individuals. Answers to the income questions on the census, for example, will directly influence a community's share in the General Revenue Sharing program. On a more local level, a firm in

Nashville recently used census data about the number of working mothers, medium family income, and the age of children, to find areas in need of private day care centers.

Census data can be very helpful to community groups. The Boy Scouts in Minnesota have used census statistics to assist their projections of future enrollment and the types of facilities that would be needed. In Kansas City, a church planned its building fund drive using census information about its attendance area. Block associations and others can make their case to city hall for a park, or against a proposed highway, with census statistics to back up their reasoning.

The Census Bureau will publish an estimated 300,000 pages of 1980 census statistics, which will be available also on microfilm, microfiche and computer tapes.

To inform the public about the existence of census statistics and how to acquire and use census products, the Bureau conducts a marketing program. It publishes a newsletter about its products and services, conducts training courses, prepares guides and other aids for users, and makes available the census data in various forms to public and private organizations — including the new State Data Centers. The Census Bureau also prepares college-level materials about how to use census products, which more than 1,000 instructors have used in their classes in such disciplines as sociology, business and geography.

Tower to bat for rural hospitals

WASHINGTON — U.S. Sen. John Tower (R-Texas) once again has gone to bat for rural hospitals.

Tower is co-sponsoring legislation to block regulations which set unrealistically high certification requirements for laboratory personnel. The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare rules would be a crippling if not fatal financial blow to 350 small hospitals in Texas, the senator explained.

"The bureaucrats who wrote these rules would require the 50-bed rural hospital to meet the same

personnel standards as a major metropolitan medical center," Tower noted. "They show no awareness for the role of the small hospital and the vital services it provides to people who otherwise would have to travel many miles for emergency care."

"We fought this same mentality in 1977, when HEW was trying to impose guidelines which would have closed scores of Texas hospitals," he added. "But we stopped them then, and we expect to block this latest foray in ill-conceived over-regulation."

The new rules in essence would require a medical doctor, or a person of equivalent training and experience, to be hired as technical supervisor, and a person with a college degree to be on duty any time lab work is performed.

NEWS OF HEALTH

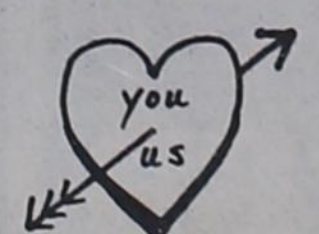
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We would like to thank the members of Calvary Baptist Church and Graham Community for their prayers, food and thoughtfulness during the loss of our beloved Virgil.

To Rev. Morgan Ashworth and Rev. Donny Crowson for your many kindnesses in our time of need, your visits, prayers and the beautiful service are deeply appreciated.

To our nephew and wife Glenn and Janice Reese for the beautiful musical tribute. We know it was not easy for you to do.

To Dr. Tubbs and Dr. Wilson for your assistance and kind words. You were a comfort.

Our sincere thanks to the thoughtful neighbors who gathered to cut the stalks and plow the land.

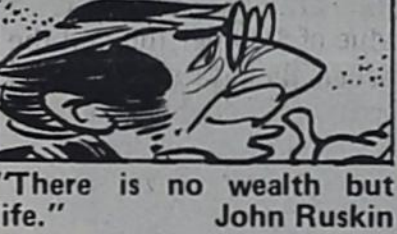
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We want to thank our children, grandchildren, friends, and relatives for making it possible for us to have such a lovely anniversary party. We also thank those who visited with us, called, sent flowers, cards and gifts. May God richly bless you is our prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meeks



Garza has 18 WTC students

SNYDER — Students from 68 Texas counties are included in the student body at Western Texas College this spring.

There are also 26 students from states outside Texas, bringing total enrollment to 1,122. Freshmen are in the majority, numbering 773, with 250 sophomores and 99 students unclassified.

Scurry County had the largest enrollment with 509 students. Nolan County is second with 133. Other area counties represented include Mitchell with 78, Crosby with 63, Haskell with 44, Fisher with 38, Taylor with 29, Jones with 24, Garza with 18, Dickens with 14, Knox and Lubbock with 10 each, Kent with 8, and Runnels with 6.

Western Texas College is offering courses at extension centers in Sweetwater, Haskell and Crosbyton in the spring semester in addition to classes on Snyder campus.

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les invita a estar con nosotros el Domingo Feb. 17. Nos traiera la palabra de Dios, el Hermano Evangelista Reverendo Pablo Pequeno a las 11:00 a. m. y por la noche a las 6:00 p. m.

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CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash	\$ 29,753	\$ 10,822
Patients accounts receivable, less allowance for doubtful accounts (1979-\$17,772; 1978-\$49,596)	74,599	63,817
Inventory of supplies	29,977	27,908
Prepaid expenses and other assets	8,243	4,510
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	\$ 142,572	\$ 107,057
PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT		
Land and improvements	8,500	7,500
Building	194,346	194,346
Equipment	216,051	190,957
Allowance for depreciation (deduction)	(182,799)	(156,063)
	<u>236,098</u>	<u>236,740</u>
	\$ 378,670	\$ 343,797
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Account Payable and accrued expenses	\$ 23,346	\$ 18,896
Current portion of long-term debt - Note B	17,500	17,898
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	40,846	36,794
LONG-TERM DEBT		
Long-term debt - less portion classified as current - Note B	54,485	58,149
FUND BALANCES		
Property, plant and equipment - less long-term debt	204,496	234,767
Retained for general purposes	78,843	14,087
	<u>283,339</u>	<u>248,854</u>
	\$ 378,670	\$ 343,797

American cotton exports hit record high this year

RALEIGH — Another record year appears to be shaping up for world cotton consumption in 1979-80, report economists at Cotton Incorporated.

This, says Daniel Troxler, director for demand economics, is one of three key points that emerge from an analysis of world cotton use prospects for the current cotton marketing year.

Among the other noteworthy factors cited are unusual actions by China

and Russia that have had a "dramatic effect" on U.S. cotton export demand.

In addition, says Troxler, "the prolonged threat of recession has not yet dampened worldwide (textile) mill business."

The cotton consumption analysis is contained in the February issue of the Cotton Summary, monthly publication of Cotton Incorporated's Economic Research and Development staff.

A study of cotton demand

prospects throughout the world indicates that 1979-80 consumption is likely to reach 63.8 million bales, Troxler reports. This would exceed last year's record level by almost one million bales.

The worldwide estimate includes use of 6.4 million bales in the United States, the same as last year's consumption figure.

Foreign cotton use, meanwhile, is now estimated at 57.3 million bales, up almost 900,000 bales over 1978-79.

Of particular importance to the world cotton market, and especially to the recently "explosive" export sales of U.S. cotton, has been the extraordinary cotton-purchasing activity of China.

As Troxler observes, China has purchased record quantities of 1979-80 cotton from the United States and also has made large purchases from Central America and Pakistan.

"These purchases of raw cotton would seem less extraordinary if there were

evidence of crop failure in China," notes the Cotton Incorporated Economist. "Instead, China's crop was larger this season, indicating the purchases were made either because of increased mill requirements of cotton in 1979-80 or to build up raw cotton stocks or both."

Further analysis of available date, he adds, indicates that the strong purchases are related to an increase in consumption and the need for China to

increase cotton stocks accordingly.

While China has been an eager buyer, Russia has been a reluctant seller of cotton on the world market, and this factor, too, has had a significant impact on the demand for U.S. Cotton abroad, Troxler points out.

In 1978-79, he notes, Russia produced almost 12.3 million bales of cotton and exported 3.8 million bales. This year, a record

crop estimated at 13.1 million bales was produced, "indicating the potential for an increase in exports if mill use of cotton increased only modestly, which appears to have been the trend for the past several years." Instead, however, "Russia has shown a surprising reluctance to sell cotton to traditional customers."

The question of why Russia has been a reluctant seller this year re-

mains unanswered, says Troxler. "It would be only speculation to conclude, at this time that Russia is stockpiling cotton," he adds. "However, given today's politically turbulent conditions, a sharp increase in Russian stocks is not beyond reason."

The impact of these factors and world cotton demand in general is clearly shown in U.S. export activity over recent months, Troxler adds.

Through December, shipments plus forward sales of U.S. cotton abroad were 7.9 million running bales, almost 3 million bales ahead of total commitments at year's end for the two previous seasons, he reports.

"Further new sales can be expected in the coming months but at a much slower pace," he continues. "Cotton Incorporated now estimates that 8 million, 480-pound net weight bales will be shipped by July 31,

while about one million bales will be carried forward into the 1980-81 marketing year.

"This estimate is based upon recent levels of export sales and shipments. It is an extraordinarily high figure for exports, well above any period of the last two decades; if achieved, it would represent the highest exports since 1932. It is obviously subject to revision."

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Farm produced alcohol profitable, senators told

LUBBOCK — Dr. Steven R. Beck of Texas Tech University's chemical engineering faculty, told Texas senators Tuesday, Feb. 5, that farm production of alcohol can increase agricultural income. But the ultimate economy will be in adapting both gasoline and diesel driven engines to run entirely on alcohol.

Beck testified before the Texas Senate Committee on Gasohol meeting in Lubbock.

He said the goal of Texas Tech researchers is to develop a process to produce fuel ethanol at less than \$150 per gallon and preferably at \$1.10 to \$1.20 per gallon.

"A farmer cooperative venture could easily operate a one million gallon per year distillery and produce 200 proof ethanol," he said. Although on the High Plains the real potential for alcohol production lies in crop residue, Beck said, the proposed cooperative was evaluated using grain sorghum as the feedstock.

It was assumed that sorghum would cost \$4 per hundredweight. The distillers' grain would have a value of \$110 per ton and the carbon dioxide produced in the process could be sold to oil companies for recovery of additional crude at \$40 per ton.

"If 100 percent equity financy was used," Beck said, "anhydrous ethanol would have to be sold at \$1.49 per gallon to yield a 15 percent rate of return on the investment. The current selling price in Illinois is \$1.72 per gallon."

He said that farmers could be in for disappointment in gasohol production because, to sell ethanol for blending with gasoline, it must be water-free. This requires complex processing that the individual cannot accomplish easily. Most farm stills, Beck said, produce 140 to 190 proof ethanol, often at less than \$1 per gallon.

"Construction of farm stills to produce 25 to 500 gallons per day of 140 to 190 proof ethanol should be encouraged," Beck told the committee. "These can be operated by existing farm labor at low cost, and the ethanol from these small stills could be dried at a central dehydrating facility."

He pointed out that construction and operation of dehydrating facilities creates an opportunity for entrepreneurs that has not been filled at this time but, without such facilities, many farmers could be highly disappointed.

He said a second solution would be to eliminate the dehydration step by discovering methods for using 140-190 proof ethanol as fuel.

Beck said the Texas Tech

research team is studying two approaches for this. One is to find a suitable chemical that would prevent water separation when 190 proof ethanol is blended with hydrocarbons. The second approach, "and perhaps the better one," is to adapt an engine to use only alcohol.

"In the case of spark-ignited engines, this should be relatively easy to accomplish," he said. "In diesel

engines a lubricant, such as vegetable oil, will be required."

Beck urged research funding for more study and said "the federal and state governments have a responsibility to encourage power ethanol production."

He urged the passage of legislation to exempt from the gasoline tax gasohol which uses ethanol produced in Texas and the use of gasohol in all state vehicles.

No set aside for 1980 cotton crop

Upland cotton growers in Garza County will not have to set-aside acreage to be eligible for target price or deficiency payments on their 1980 crop. According to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

The decision not to have a cotton set-aside or diversion program was based on strong export demand. Increased domestic use and adequate, but not excessive supplies, according to USDA, Washington, D.C.

Other 1980 program provisions call for a national

program acreage of 11,602,285 acres, and a seed cotton loan program.

ASCS officials say the target price for 1980 upland cotton will be announced when final yield and production costs are available. The target price provides income protection to cotton farmers and also serves as a base to determine deficiency payments, even though there has been no cotton deficiency payments.

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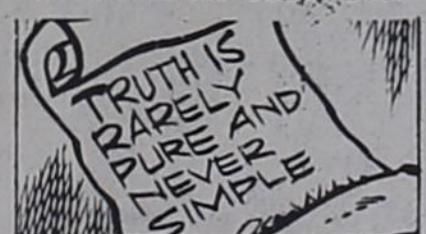
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Garza appraisal district to open

The board of the new Garza County Appraisal District agreed Friday afternoon on an operating budget of \$30,000 to \$40,000 for the remainder of the current fiscal year with an office to open here in April with a district appraiser and an assistant.

The participating local taxing units will have to dig up their shares from surpluses in their current budgets for the next seven months before new budgets will be adopted.

The county, Post and Southland school districts, the City of Post and the Garza Hospital district will begin making monthly payments in March for the revaluation of all real property in Garza County.

The real property valuation is scheduled over an 18 months period with the oil property valuations not to come under a separate

contract until 1981.

Contracts between the new evaluation district and each of the five taxing districts is next on the organization agenda.

Jack Alexander, president of the hospital board, the hospital administrator Roland Walsh and assistant hospital administrator met with the board for a better understanding of the hospital's role in the financing.

Mike Flanigan of the school trustees also attended the meeting.

794 books checked out

Post Public Library patrons checked out a total of 794 books during January, most of them to adult readers, including 202 adult non-fiction books, 263 adult fiction books, 156 mystery books, and 66 western books.

Librarian Pee Wee Pierce said in her monthly report that 21 new books were added to library shelves during the month, most of them gift books, to bring the library total offering to 13,381 books.

Fifteen reference questions were answered during the month and three books secured from other libraries for readers through inter-library loans.

One hundred and ninety-seven persons saw one or more of 15 films checked out of the library and shown on nine occasions on the library's projector.

8 named—

(Continued From Page One) minutes a letter from Ronald D. Champion, executive director of the Texas Justice of the Peace Training Center, stating that Zora Robinson and Pat Kitchens, the two Garza JPs had completed a 40-hour training course.

40,000 cattlemen to vote in Texas

SPUR — Registration figures for the Beefeferendum were released today and, according to ASCS, 40,320 Texas Cattlemen have registered. Voting is slated for Feb. 19-22.

"We are pleased with the registration turnout," said O.J. Barron, a Spur rancher and co-chairman of the Texas Beefeferendum effort.

"Now is the time for cattlemen to pull together and vote to strengthen the American cattle industry."

Only cattlemen who registered Jan. 28 through Feb. 6 are qualified to vote Feb. 19-22.

"With passage of the Beefeferendum, the cattle industry will initiate and fund a national program of beef research, information, promotion and market development.

"Funding will be through an investment of 20 cents per \$100 sales on cattle. We anticipate this program will raise from \$30 to \$40 million," Barron said.

Barron stressed that the Beefeferendum effort is not a government program, as some people would like to

expenses totaling \$55,208.99.

For the year to date, the hospital has received \$95,957.36 in collections from accounts, \$265,995.01 in tax collections, and \$2,500 in donations for a total of \$364,452.37. Expenses for four months have totaled \$204,445.71.



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RECEIVE CAPS — Four students from Post were among the Vocational Nursing students receiving their caps at Western Texas College in Snyder recently. Members of the class shown above are (front row) Winnie Poyner, instructor, Shelley McMullan of Snyder, Linda Green of Post, Bonnie Carroll of Snyder and Diane Beard, instructor. Back row, Sally Garcia of Jayton, Korbi Sanders of Snyder, Donna Walker, Beth Green and Karen Walker all of Post, Cindy Scott of Pecos and Catherine Pearson of Snyder.

Snyder man is shot in ruckus

Four Snyder men were arrested and one shot in the side after they started a ruckus Friday night in the 77 Lounge here.

Luis Fuentez, Ramiro Garza, and Johnny Fuentez pleaded guilty in city court to charges of disorderly conduct and public intoxication and paid fine and court costs of \$257 each.

The fourth man, Mike Fuentez, was shot in the side from a 38 caliber pistol. He is in University Hospital in Lubbock recuperating from his wound. He will be charged with disorderly conduct too when released.

Sheriff Jim Pippin said the case is still under investigation to determine who fired the shot which hit Fuentez. He said witnesses told officers the shot came

from outside the lounge.

In other arrests:

Pete Morales, Andrew Torres and Joe Medina were arrested here Saturday night. They were charged with possession of marijuana under two ounces and released on \$750 bail bonds.

Raymond Salas was booked on an assault charge Sunday and Monday plead guilty in justice of the peace court and paid \$53 in fine and court costs.

Alfonzo Juariz of Fluvanna was also booked for assault and paid \$103.50 in justice of the peace court after pleading guilty.

Bobby Don Ammons paid fine and court costs in JP court totaling \$53.50 after pleading guilty to another assault charge.

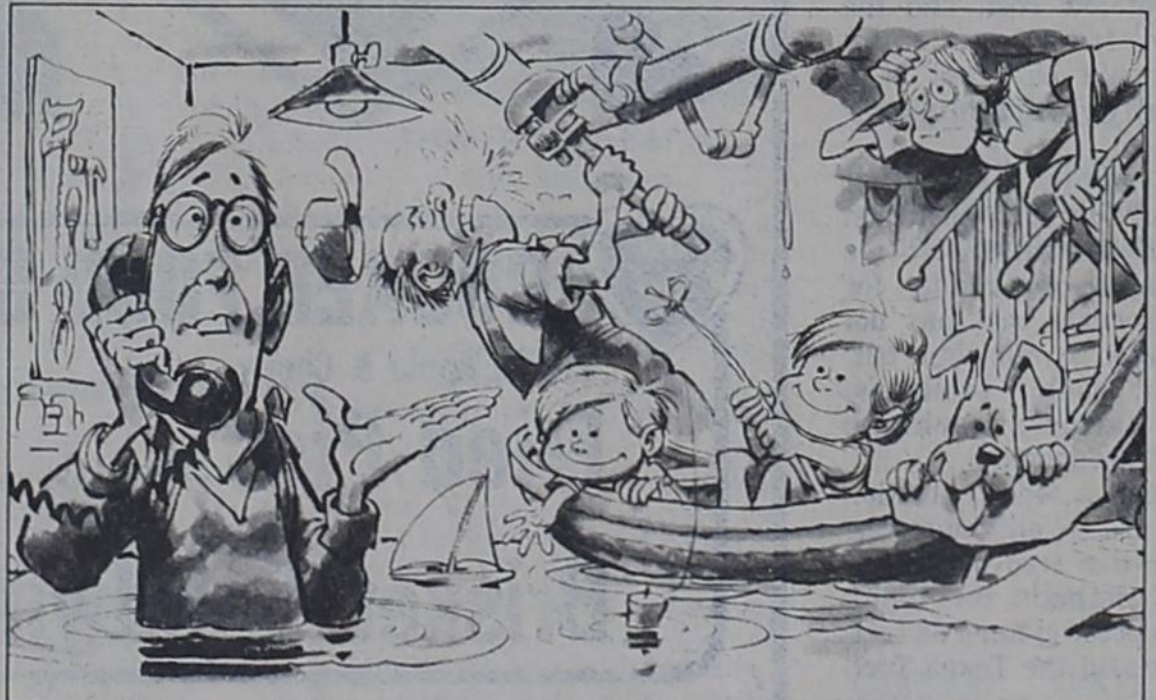
Junior Rose is being returned here from Dallas on a warrant charging probation violation.

Sanford rites —

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Burial was in the Sunset Memorial Gardens under direction of the Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home of Odessa. The family has requested that any memorials should be made either to the YMCA Endowment Fund in Odessa or Odessa's St. Luke United Methodist Church.

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Audit shows—

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\$6,543 from the year before in room charges and increases of \$5,663 in special services for inpatients and \$10,065 for special services for outpatients.

An audit comparison of income and expenses for the last two years per patient day shows the hospital lost \$100.40 for each patient in 1979, before offsetting losses with tax income, as compared to a loss of \$64.86 per patient day in 1978.

This was figured for 1979 as \$127.03 patient income per day as against \$227.43 in hospital operating expenses. In 1978, the patient income per day was less, \$110.33, but the hospital operating expense was much less, \$175.19 per day per patient.

The audit also showed a decline of 350 total patient days in hospital usage from 1978 to 1979 with the total being 2,929 patient days in 1978 and 2,579 patient days in 1979.

On the basis of audit figures patient income paid for 56 percent of the hospital's operating costs last year and hospital district taxes the other 44 percent.

The hospital has a debt totaling \$71,985, payable in \$17,500 principal installments plus six percent interest through Nov. 30, 1982, this being incurred in the hospital's water, heating and air-conditioning renovation a year ago.

A balance sheet for the hospital district as of Sept. 30, 1979 appears elsewhere in today's Dispatch.

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LETTERS to the Editor

NOT CLOSING

Dear Editor: This is to help stop a lot of rumors that are going around town. The Twin Cedar Nursing Home is NOT closing its doors. In fact, we have openings now and can take three residents.

I have been informed by the Texas Department of Human Resources that any family that is thinking of moving their family member at this time, should contact an official of the Texas Department of Human Resources first. They will tell you truthfully who is certified and who is not certified.

Also, rumors are going around that families must move their residents, especially if they are type II, by a deadline of March 1, or less have no other place to go. Again, the families need to contact officials at the Texas Department of Human Resources in Lubbock to stop these rumors. Phone Number, 762-8922.

Mary Margareth Thorn
Administrator
Twin Cedar Nursing Home

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Dispatch has checked this letter with both the Texas Department of Human Resources in Lubbock and the Lubbock office of the State Department of Health, Long Care Division in Lubbock, and have been told the Huntley Nursing Home has been recommended for certification by

the state department of health as of the date it opened its doors and that the fact that the certification had not reached the Department of Human Resources when the letter was written was "merely a matter of paper work." The state department of health also said that families do not have to move their residents, especially if they are Type II, by a March 1 deadline or they will have no other place to go.)

Garza named disaster area

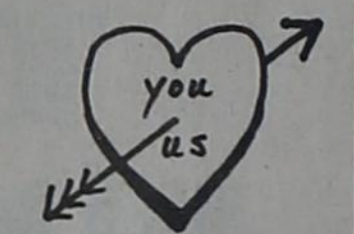
Garza County has been declared a disaster loan area by the Small Business Administration because of the grasshopper invasion in this county, July 1 through Nov. 9 of last year.

Filing deadline for physical damage is June 26 and Sept. 26 for economic injury.

The Small Business Disaster loan applications.

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