Touch of 'old west' seen at Justiceburg Sunday



Pictured above are four glimpses of the former wild west as seen in the Miller Brothers' show Sunday at Justiceburg. Left to right, a portion of Riley Miller's buffalo herd stampedes right into the camera; J. W. Stoker, world trick group of Indian dancers in a war dance; and a

rider and horse going by at a gallop; one of the roping champ, stands atop his horse to rope a volunteer rider staying aboard a bucking

bronc, while fence watchers and a pick-up man wait to see who winds up where. - (Staff Photo)

Over \$1,700 given Amy

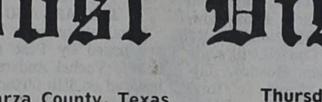
"old west" was outside Riley Miller's roping arena at Justiceburg Saturday and Sunday afternoons instead of inside that arena where cowboys, Indians, buffalo, longhorn steers, bucking broncs, a stage coach, outlaws and a country singer rendering "Red River Valley" vied for applause.

The best part — despite

Maybe the best part of the warm-hearted generousness of West Texas folks for their own.

> A total of 441 onlookers bought dollar tickets for a western painting of flattop mountain and two longhorn steers donated by Robert Chennault, Lubbock artist, with all the money going to aid eight-year-old Amy Pratt, former Post youngster, now recovering Today's 16-pager is The Dispatch's Graduation Edifrom a lung removal at

Fifty-Second Year Post, Garza County, Texas



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16 Pages USPS 439-620 Price 20c 73 ready to The Jost Jost Dispatch graduate

Sixty-six high school seniors and seven adults will receive high school diplomas tonight at Post's commencement in Antelope Stadium beginning at 8 o'clock.

In case of bad weather, graduation ceremonies will be moved inside to the high school gym.

Silas Short will give the commencement address on invitation from the senior

Graduating seniors include:

Cain Abraham, Rance Adkins, Jackie Ayala, Mark Basquez, Jalena Bilberry, Chuck Black, John Boren, Deanna Bridgeman, Robert Davis;

Cristal Didway, Lenny Drake, Lance Dunn, Donald Edwards, Ruben Espitia, Kathy Gandy, Michael Gon-See Graduation, Page 16

the colorful excellence of the show itself - was the

M.D. Anderson hospital in See Wild West, Page 16

• Hopper spraying at a standoff

Whether Garza's ranges, and those of a number of other counties scattered along and below the caprock in West Texas will be sprayed from the air in an effort to halt an anticipated invasion of record hordes of millions of grasshoppers

Swim pool to open Saturday

The last leak in the city-county swimming pool has been sealed and the pool will open for the summer season at 1 p.m. Saturday, Pool Operator Gary Shepherd has announced.

Pool hours will be from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sundays and 7:30 to 11 p.m. Thursday nights. The pool will be closed each Monday.

Admission will be 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults.

The Donald Pennell Gar-

age and Service station,

long a US-84 business

fixture in Southland, was

totally destroyed by fire

Fire Chief Neal Clary said

the flames burned through

the roof and blew out the

windows before Post fire

trucks arrived, but the

underground storage tank of

gasoline for the station did

Friday evening.

not burn.

still awaits federal decision. USDA experts meeting here Tuesday night with the county committee on the spraying said they haven't been given the authority to accept spraying in Garza, Borden, Crosby, Dickens,

noon.

Kent, Motley or Briscoe counties because so much range brush on the land probably would make the 'kill" far short of the 100 percent goal.

Jack Lott and other committee members planned to call their congressmen and senators today to try to get the federals to change their mind. "Right now we're at a

standoff on the spraying," County Agent Syd Conner told The Dispatch. He added that Garza

ranchers have paid 60 cents an acre to spray some 240,000 acres of pastureland against the grasshoppers expected to be the worst in this area in history within a See Grasshoppers, Page 16

have started the fire.

adjacent property.

See Fire destroys, Page 16

high school from Post's Middle School, the class will and prophecy of the 1980 PHS graduating class. and a long story on all the high school awards presented at the annual awards assembly Monday after--0-Maybe the merchants

took a Memorial Day holiday but our three-member staff worked right on through or we wouldn't have gone to press with all this on time. -0-

Just to keep you up to date on David Newby's Algerita Hotel "doings", he has completed his part of the wooden awning. Roofers were due to move in yesterday or today and apply two layers of tar paper and that black stuff before the whole awning is

> shingled. -0-

David figures in about two weeks the project will be complete and then he will wind it up by installing the Algerita's large metal plaque by the front door which declares the historic

hotel is listed on the National Register of Historic Sites. -0-We can remember not too many years ago when Newby and a group of the county historic survey com-

mittee stood almost alone was reported about 8:30 against growing local sentp.m. He had been doing iment to demolish the old some welding in his shop building. Newby accepted adjoining the station and the presidency of a non told Chief Clary something profit organization to mainrelated to the welding might tain the building, accepted the deed from the city, and Firemen had to return to then went to work to restore Southland about 2 p.m. the exterior, remodel the Saturday when coals from back half into a senior the previous night's blaze citizens center, and raise threatened to touch off funds to buy the materials.

This community owes him a The fire department also real debt of gratitude for his had a rash of car fires conversion of the Algerita

tion. In it the reader will find pictures of 72 of the 73 who will receive diplomas at commencement tonight, the list of the eighth grade class members who "graduate" this afternoon into

> EXTERNAL GRADUATES --- Seven Post citizens will receive their high school diplomas during commencement exercises Thursday night, May 29 in Antelope Stadium. Shown I to r, Mary Lou Gonzales, Billy Warren, Anita DeLeon, Margie Gomez, David Perez and Eloisa Perez. Not shown is Lina Gomez. - (Staff Photo)

> Very busy week for sheriff officers

William Deubler, 30, of Donnie Walker. His companion, who aban-Lubbock, is out on \$5,000 bond awaiting grand jury doned a red Mustang which action on an arson charge. He allegedly deliberately set a pickup truck afire last Thursday night northwest of Post while being questioned sought. by Chief Deputy Sheriff

had been stolen from Foster's Used Car lot on the north edge of Post only minutes before, is still being

Deubler was arrested by

For recreation program – **Registration** to be held Saturday

> pre-enrollment is needed to determine interests in avail-See Recreation, Page 16

Coach David Thompson, who will head the recreation boys and girls from the second grade up are eligible to enroll.

from 9 to noon four days weekly, Monday through class. He will be introduced by Brent Mason, class president.

A group of scholarships will be presented by Lane Tannehill, high school counselor, following Short's address.

Leanna Davis, 1980 valedictorian, will give the valedictory address, after which Supt. W. F. Shiver will present the class to John Boren, school board vice president, for the diplomas.

The high school band, directed by Steve Clary, will play the processional to open the commencement program and the recessional to close it.

The Rev. Glenn Reece, astor of the First Baptist Church, will give the invocation.

Melisa Tatum then will give the salutatory address, to be followed by the reading of the class history by David Poole. The senior choir then will sing the class song. Lynn County officers Friday

Following presentation of diplomas, the senior class and audience will sing the school song, directed by Mrs. Debbie Clary.

Father Malcolm Neyland of the Holy Cross Catholic Church will deliver the benediction.

Garza oil output in gain for '79

Garza's oil production. unlike many other Texas counties, continued to increase in 1979, rather than

He stopped the pair and See Sheriff's report, Page 16 decline.

Graduation today for 8th graders

Middle school graduation will be held in the Middle School gym Thursday, May 29th at 2:15 p.m. Parents and visitors are asked to use the North bleachers of the gym.

The 78 eighth graders expected to graduate are:

Trudy Adams, Shannon Adkins, Lynn Allen, Vicki Ammons, Maria Ayala, Diana Basquez, Jesse Basquez, Sammy Basquez, Mary Bassinger, Jennie Benton, Tanya Bland, James Brown, Felix Bustos, Kim Carlisle:

Gerald Carlton, Angie Castillo, Dove Castro, Hope Castro, Martin Coffee, Giles Dalby, Denise Dick, Dana Dudley, Kent Duren, Damita Eilenberger, Diana Espanosa, Santos Esponosa, Johnny Flores, Steven Fluitt, Daniel Gonzales, Magdalena Gonzales, Santos Gonzales, Janet Greathouse:

R. J. Greathouse, Joe Guerrero, Kim Guthrie, Michael Gwinn, L.D. Harper, Cindy Harrell, Michele See Middle school, Page 16

Production of crude oil and condensate in 1979 totaled 6,847,327 barrels, almost a 100,000 barrel increase over 1978 production total of 6,752,054 barrels, according to figures released this week by Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

This brings Garza's total recorded production since 1926 to 169,473,635 barrels. According to the TMOGA See 1979 Oil, Page 16



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program this year, said

The program is scheduled

Registration will be held Saturday morning from 9 until noon in the foyer of the

July 3.

high school gym for youngsters who want to sign up for the month-long summer recreation program.

station and gone to his Thursday evening and home nearby when the fire

Pennell had closed the

June 14 picnic set for elderly

Southland business total loss -

Fire destroys

Pennell station

Garza County's picnic for the elderly is scheduled for Saturday, June 14, it was announced this week after a Friday meeting of volunteers who have gotten together to plan and stage the event.

Already 50 to 60 of the elderly have asked to attend the picnic and others who desire to do so are asked to call 3741 or 2998.

Approximately 40 have volunteered to help stage

the picnic. Picnic refreshments will include Jello, salads, sandwiches, Cokes, cookies, tea and chips.

Anyone who would like to donate any of these are asked to call 2998.

The elderly who desire transportation to and from the picnic should call 3741.

The picnic program will consist of old time music provided by a local group.

into a very becoming and Thursday, beginning June 3. See Postings, Page 16 The program will continue on this basis through

Post cleanup set Saturday

Post's 1980 spring cleanup is scheduled for all day Saturday under direction of Dwayne Binford and the Post Lions Club.

Binford told The Dispatch this week several groups have promised to turn out volunteers for the community effort which will be concentrated on the downtown area and highway

routes through the cty.

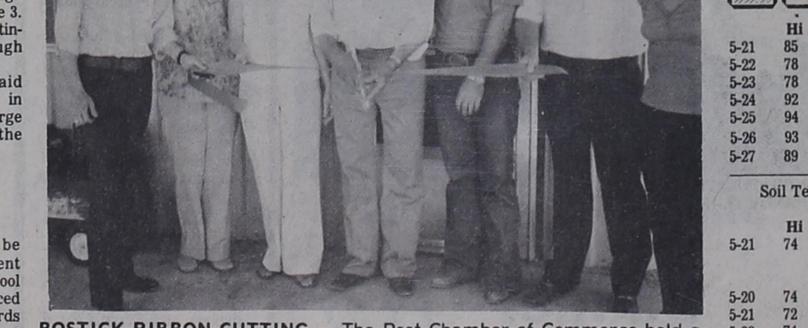
All volunteers are asked to meet at 9 a.m. in the bank parking lot Saturday for assignments.

Coach Thompson said youngsters could enroll in the program without charge at any time, but the

Craig will head student council

Kevin Craig will be president of the student council of Post High School next year, it was announced at the high school awards assembly Monday afternoon.

Lance Dunn will be vice president and Will Kirkpatrick, secretary-treasurer. The new officers were elected by the student body.



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ing around town in a 1968

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BOSTICK RIBBON CUTTING — The Post Chamber of Commerce held ribbon cutting for Bostick's OMC Pump - Agriculture Equipme Saturday during its grand opening on the Frank Bostick farm west Post. Pictured above, left to right, are Chamber president Danny Sha Maxine Marks, Ruby Bostick, Frank Bostick, Larry Schrivner, Coll Gatlin and Chamber Secretary, Carol Ann Brazier. - (Staff Photo)

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Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, May 29, 1980 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Page 2

Second life beginning

Sixty-six Post young people will be hended their diplomas tonight and will begin their futures.

For parents, relatives and friends of those involved it will be a momentous occasion.

They are going to find themselves in a fast changing world and many of them undoubtedly will be a bit bewildered at the prospects of becoming adults.

Many will go on to college; others will start looking for their first jobs.

For those who have set high goals, their educations won't be over because many more years will be required. But college today is part of our changing world and evrybody doesn't need it. For some who want to do things not taught in the classrooms, college would be a waste of

time and of their parents' money. America is a land of vast opportunity.

The important thing for today's high school graduate is not to get locked in for the rest of his or her life without taking the opportunity to take a good look around before settling into a pattern of adult life.

The Dispatch wants to congratulate all 66 graduating seniors for their 12 years of school accomplishments.

But all the big things in life are still ahead for them. It's all just beginning.

Sure they're leaving one life behind, but they are moving into another which will prove as the years roll by a whole lot more satisfying. That is providing they respond to life's opportunities.

Good luck to them as they begin their "second life."

We can complain

Good times or bad, the big news every spring in this part of the country is the weather.

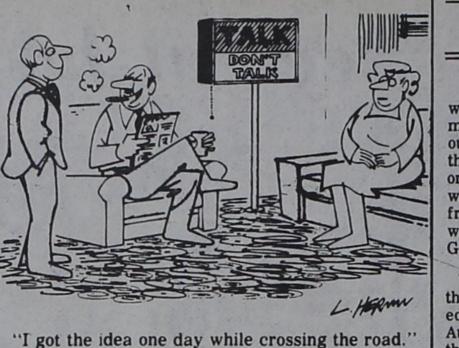
It began to look for a while this spring as if this West Texas farming area would simply dry up and blow away. But two weeks ago as good a cotton-planting rain as farmers in these parts have seen in years and years changed things around.

It's thunderstorm season now - almost what could be called "the rainy season" out here - but about all that has happened since is a lot of black clouds, innumerable weather alerts, some wisps of rain.

Meanwhile the test counts on the hoppers continue to climb. Garza's tests are bad but many of their ranching neighbor counties appear a great deal worse as far as the multiplying hoppers are concerned.

The hopper hatch is now under way and "spraying time" if there is going to be one will be just as soon as it is complete before the new bunch start laying their eggs for another cycle.

Ranchers are making the biggest effort to get the spraying that they've made since the early 1960s when all their beef animals



Remember When

10 YEARS AGO Jim Pollard is named high school principal; Larry

West to be new minister for Church of Christ; VFW will honor war dead with Memorial Day Service; Mrs. Janis Choate to become Garza HD Agent; Tower Theatre reopens after full remodeling; White River church to open Sunday; Three light showers up May moisture to 1.62; City Council will study dog problem Monday; Jaycees in award to Rev. George L. Miller; David Hamilton, receives top band award, the John Phillip Sousa; Jimmy Holmes resigns as bank cashier; Nancy Norman presented in senior recital; John Thomas Bilberry receives BS degree at Sul Ross; Fernando

New plant for Burlington

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program principals.

Raymundo receives BS Degree from Sul Ross; Giles McCrary to be Culver Grad; Tiana Shiver, Ken Herron, Sherrel Guichard and Patricia Bilberry are outstanding band members; 400 sign up for summer youth program; Kay and Ken Herron off to college at McMurry in Abilene.

15 YEARS AGO

Revaluations plus boosts are urged by Post school board: Vachel Anderson is honored on 65th birthday at city-county park; Bob Collier named president of Texas Pharmaceutical Association; Hooded bandit nets \$205 from holdup here at Wylie Oil Co.; White River water for Post is reality; Miss Carolyn Carlisle is wed to Jerry Neil Stone; Jim Pollard new Junior high principal; Crdinals climb into Little League tie with Red Sox;

Jimmy Bartlett is winner of

Huntley Nursing Home News

young people and adults is a Out thoughts began this thrill for our residents. This week with thanks to all the will mean special visits and men and women who served extra attention which everyour country in the past and one loves. As our list is those who serve today in completed we will print it in order to maintain a country our column. Our thanks to where we can live in these wonderful people. freedom. Old Glory still waves over us. We thank God for this.

We were proud to wear the Buddy Poppies presented to us by the Ladies Auxillary of the VFW. We thank Anne Chaffin and Jo Ella Sparlin for delivering them.

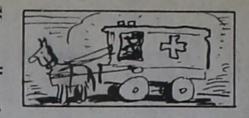
We welcome our new Social Activity Director, Nell Mathews. We enjoyed our exercise class with her Monday morning and our bingo session with her Monday afternoon. Grand Prize Winner at bingo was Vivian Hall.

Our message to our new residents is we're glad you're here. Stella Walden, Lillie McRee and Grace Jobe are living at our home and we certainly think they are a nice addition to Huntley's.

In our arts and crafts class we are making animal figures from styrofoam balls and pipe cleaners. We have many new items we will be making in the future. Come by and see our crafts.

Our thanks to the Trinity Baptist Church for our Sunday Devotional. Rev. Ralph White conducted our service. We're very thankful to have so many churches participate in the Devotional Services for our nursing home.

The residents at our home are so happy to be adopted



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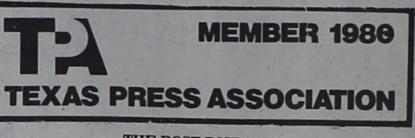
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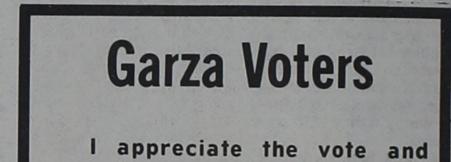
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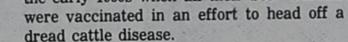
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Now added to the picture is the federal government's reluctance to aerial spray the rangelands through the caprock area for a coming grasshopper horde because the country is so rough the cost would be too great for the "kill" effected.

Ranchers hereabouts have gotten so stirred up over the hoppers that they have lined up and put their money down for a spraying.

So now while the federals dally they are calling their congressmen and senators trying to get Uncle Sam moving again.



When a project like this comes along, exposed for all to see are those many layers of bureaucracy which more or less prevent any crisp decisions.

At least, we have something to be thankful for. In our democracy, the suffering citizens have one recourse - to burn those phone lines into Washington.

Over in Moscow, the Russians don't get that opportunity. They just have to quietly suffer through the bungling. What's more they have to keep their mouths shut too.

open division at Caprock CARDOVE, N.C, - Bur-Golf Course; Agness Parlington Industries will dedinell is installed as worthy cate its \$40 million Rich-Matron of OES. mond Plant here June 10, with North Carolina Gover-

25 YEARS AGO

Crowd fills stands Wednesday night for Post Stampede Rodeo opening; Grand jury recommends study of election laws; Miss Claudia Jean Ticer weds William Howard Monk; Gaylord Anderson's brideelect honored at series of parties; Miss Carolyn Odom and Garth Willingham married in home rites; Norm Cash to Captain Sul Ross eleven.

by so many nice people of Post. Marvel Pearson has adopted Grace Jobe, Estelle Roberson adopted Willie Sullivan, Mabel Martin adopted Iva Sanders, Tami, Bubba and Chris Ashworth, Shane Dewbree, Judy Dudley, Laura and Amber Crenshaw have adopted Pickle Knowles and Lucy Clary. Tressie Walker adopted Bonnie McMahon and Jami and La Gena Green and Kristi Tidwell adopted Clovie Ellis. Lillian Baldree has been adopted by Colley and Bess Gatlin. Being adopted by these

support you gave me in the recent primary. I am looking forward to my supporters staying with me in the Democratic Runoff Primary Saturday, June 7.

Sheriff Jim Pippin

Candidate for Reelection

(Pol. Adv. paid for by Jim Pippin)

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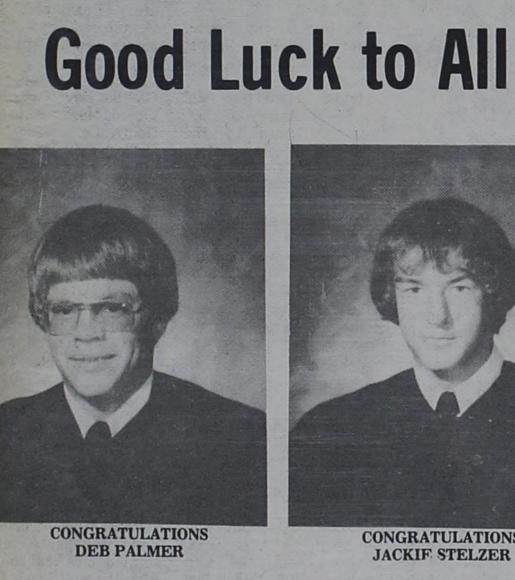
At Sentry Savings, we're building for the future. We're moving ahead by planning ahead. Some time ago we made strategic plans to enable us to have building funds on hand now when they are needed. Our mortgage loan department is actively seeking new loans for FHA, VA and conventional mortgages and supporting our builders with interim construction financing.

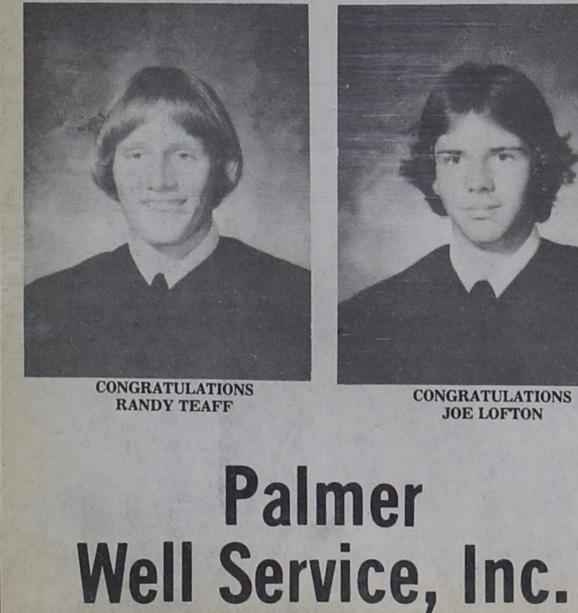
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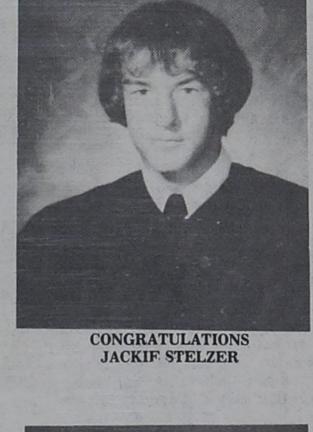
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computer-monitored energy systems. Full environmental controls were engineered into its design." **Promotion** is

announced

AMARILLO - John R. Jacobs, an employee of Pioneer Natural Gas Company for 14 years at several South Plains locations, has been appointed as the company's manager in Seminole.

For the pat 15 months, Jacobs has served as the manager of Post. His selection for the Seminole position was announced by Charles K. Vaughan, vice president of the natural gas utility division of Pioneer Corporation headquartered in Amarillo.

Jacobs joined Pioneer Natural Gas Company in 1966 as a service representative at Floydada. He was transferred to Plainview in 1976 and became chief clerk of the office there in 1977. Jacobs held that position until his appointment as manager in Post in March

1979. Born in Quanah, Jacobs graduated from Quanah High School and attended Southwestern Oklahoma State University. In Post, he has been active in the Rotary Club and the Christian Businessmen's Club. Jacobs and his wife, CONGRATULATIONS Ginger, have one son. JOE LOFTON

VISIT IN POST Dennis, Diane and Jennifer Conrad of Twin Falls, Idaho, visited in Post with his mother and brother, Frances and Eddie Conrad of Post. They also visited with other friends. Dennis is employed at Radio Station KLIX in Twin Falls where he is now a radio engineer.

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Accounts insured to \$100,000



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Class prophecy sees decade into future

BY BRENT MASON

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Here it is 1990 and the class of 1980 is gathering to have its 10 year reunion. On the way to the reunion, I meet up with Lenny Drake and Jimmy Pruitt. They are both working with the fire department in Lubbock after winning their court case. We all get together and pass by what was Colliers. Tammy Mason, the former Tammy Reece, and Linda Hernandez have opened a gift shop there. Kelly Mason is in talking to Tammy. They married shortly after graduation and have two kids, who both were born on crutches. Kelly is now the head mortician at Hudman's Funeral Home. Rance Adkins, because of his love for driving other people's cars, has opened a Trans Am dealership where Harold Lucas' used to be. Mark Greer has opened a gas station and actually works when he isn't spit polishing his car. As our group moves toward the Community Center, we run into Donna Baumann, who never became a physical therapist. She decided being a trainer for Angelo state was much too fun to give it up. Next door to the Community Center is the AD & P Health Spa run by Jackie Ayala, Lance Dunn, and Walter Perez. They specialize in training future track stars. man has taken over Palmer we enter the Community Center to find play rehearsals being directed by Jay Young. Members of his all star cast are Leanna Davis, Donald Edwards, and John Bill Hedrick. The crew members hard at work are Donna Nelson, Penny Morgan and Jalena Bilberry. Keeping things spic and span as usual is the maintenance engineer, Ruben Espitia. In talking to other members of the class of 1980, I learn many interesting things. Kirk Stevens has opened a chain of cotton gins. Meg Nelson and Susan Strawn have gone in as partners in a clothing store. Jendy Thomas is married and is living in Snyder working as a secretary. Joe Lofton, Jeff Riedel, Charlie Hall and Mike Gonzales have all opened up a chain of grocery stores, and are all still gripping about double stamp day. Cristal runs The Didway Dairy Queen over looking Post Lake. Rynn Norman and Chuck Black have opened a tire shop. They take turns holding up the cars while the other changes the tires. Lynn Simpson is now the new Ag. teacher and his group has just returned from the state meet and weekend campout. The electric car, which David Poole invented, is selling like hotcakes.

After ten years, it was Davis is his maintenance amazing to learn that Kurt man. Melisa Tatum is a Wood is teaching stunt very efficient nurse at drivers how to flip cars Parkland Hospital in Dallas. As for myself, I am an successfully without getting injured. Jeff Stotts is still in agricultural engineer and have now increased my 20 school trying to become a vet and, with luck, should acre farm to 30 acres. It has gotten very late graduate within 5 years. Daniel Morrow is manager now. Our reunion has been of Woolworth's seed departa very enjoyable and happy one. We all decided it was ment. Lea Ann Babb, Susan Sawyers, Melodie Yarbro, time to go home, but we will and Sylvia Sanchez are all be looking forward to our teaching school. Jackie next ten-year reunion in the year 2000.

Stelzer is the leading salesman for the Hubba Bubba Bubble Gum Company. Ricky Mindieta and Joe Reyna have their own mechanic shop. Olga Hernandez is the new supervisor at the mill. Mike Macy is a professional photographer for Playboy Magazine. Bill Short and Millard Grantham have gone in together and are running a new lumber company. Ellen Medina is the new supervisor at the Cal Maine Chicken Farms. Pat Mitchell has gotten himself a motorcycle and is still trying to outrun the city cops. Ray Morales is a district manager of the Wackers stores. Donna Simecek is the most decorated woman officer in the Air Force. Tina Rogers is the editor of Webster Dictionary. Larry Rodriguez is now known as "Crazy Larry," cheerleader for the Dallas Cowboys. Deanna Bridge-

19 will be confirmed

The Most Rev. L. T. Matthiesen, Bishop of the Amarillo diocese of the Catholic Church, will conduct a confirmation service for 19 local young people in the Holy Cross Catholic Church at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 1.

Young people to be confirmed are Caroline and Cindy Basquez, Donna and Jerri Baumann, Hope and Mary Alice Castro, Betty Curry, Tommy Gonzalez, Alonzo and Mario Luna, Jacqueline Melvin, Elizabeth and Irene Moreno, Michael Riedel, Julie Rivera, Danny and Elida Sanchez, and Adolfo and Jolene Varela. A church dinner will

follow the service.

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VOTERS OF PRECINCT 3

The Democratic runoff primary is Saturday, June 7, which means the decision on the next precinct 3 county commissioner will be made only by those precinct 3 voters who go to the polls.

I ask for your support and vote so I can put a lifetime of business experience to work for the precinct and the county.

My only campaign promise is that I will do the very best I can with every problem the precinct and the county will face in the next four years if you elect me.

Remember, absentee voting began yesterday in the county clerk's office and will continue today, Friday, Monday and Tuesday before it will be over. If you are going to be out of town June 7 please vote now.

CECIL FOSTER, SR.

Candidate for Precinct 3 County Commissioner

(Pol. Adv. paid for by Cecil Foster, Sr.)

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After everyone had arrived for the reunion, being the former President of our Senior Class, I decided to call our meeting to order. We discussed our business and future plans and then, I adjourned the meeting so that we could get on with our visiting.

Well Service, under her is Deb Palmer and his job is filling the water cans for all the crews. John Boren is the County Commissioner for Precinct 2. Mark Basquez has opened up a welding shop near the edge of town. Randy Teaff is still trying to decide which girl he wants to go out with. Gina Lee and Terri Guthrie work for Stone City Attractions organizing all the concerts. Christie Workman is president of Pizza Hut, Inc. Amy Britnell is a secretary at Kathy Gandy's diesel mechanic shop. Tim Greathouse owns Cable TV and Robert

3 new wells completed

Exxon Corporation has completed two new, small wells in Garza's Dorward field, nine miles southeast of Justiceburg.

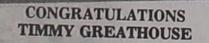
They are the No. 103 and 104 M.A. Fuller, producing 8 and 32 barrels of oil daily and 85 and 92 barrels of water respectively.

Another new Garza well is Marshall K. Young Oil Co.'s No. 1 C. Beggs Trust in the Glorieta field, 17 miles east of Post. It produced 244 barrels of oil daily and eight of water fron an interval of 8,192 to 8,206 feet.

One new location an-nounced is the Marshall R. Young Oil Co.'s No. 1 C. Beggs Trust in the Post (Glorieta) field, 17 miles east of Post.

- Let's Go | Fishing

Friday the bank employes will be dressed in their going fishing best and there will be ODS REELS PRIZES! LACKLE To Be Given Away! You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win,



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BOI YOU MUST REGISTER FRIDAY! Drawings at 10 a.m.---12 p.m.---2 p.m. **REFRESHMENTS SERVED ALL DAY** FIRST NATIONAL BANK FDIC "THE BANK WHERE IT'S HAPPENING !!"

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Minnie Bible wed to Randy Thomas

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bible of Wayside and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar R. Thomas of Post.

Preston Beeks of the Pansy Baptist Church officiated the double ring vows before a setting of two brass candleabras holding 15 candles and decorated with greenery. Between the candle holders was a flower arrangement of gladiolas, spider mums, carnations, and daisies. Pew bows of peach color marked the family pews.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white formal length knit dress with chantile lace edging the cape type collar. Her veil was Juliet style and she carried a nosegay of white pom poms and carnations.

The maid of honor was Mrs. Terry Scoggins of Wayside, with Tonia Bible, sister of the bride, Carla Schwertner of Big Lake, cousin of the groom, and Kytrena Rogers of Amarillo, cousin of the bride,

Wedding vows between serving as bridesmaids. They were attired identically in formal length dresses of peach color, carrying nosegays of peach and white carnations with white pom poms and ribbon streamers.

> Tinesa Bible, and Melissa Bible, sisters of the bride, served as candlelighters.

Thomas Moerbe of Lubbock served as best man with Ronnie Thomas, brother of the groom of Post, Joey Bible, Jonnie Bible, brothers of the bride of Wayside, serving as groomsmen.

Ushers were Mike Schwertner, cousin of the groom of Big Lake, Johnnie Bible, Teddie Bible, brothers of the bride, and Danny Schwertner, cousin of the groom of Big Lake.

The couple will be at home at 2001 3rd Avenue, Canyon, Tx.

The bride and groom were graduated from West Texas State University in Canyon. The bride is employed with Panhandle Planned Parenthood Association in Amarillo, and the groom is employed with Harmon Toles Elevator in Happy.

Happy

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Nancy Strawn Pendley, a



MR. AND MRS. RANDY THOMAS

Nancy Pendley is nursing graduate

1970 graduate of Post High School, graduated from Methodist Hospital School of Nursing as a registered nurse last Thursday, May 22. Exercises were held at the First United Methodist Church in Lbbock. Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Strawn of Post.

A graduation supper at K-Bob's restaurant followed the graduation hosted by Jim Strawn. Those attending were Jim and Bessie Strawn, Vera Humphreys, Peggy Wright, Lorene Gordon, Jackie, Mayr Ann, Suzanne and Larisa Gordon, Jay and Susan Strawn, Carolyn, Codie and Amanda **Cookout** for Nancy will be employed by Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas while attending the Lance Dunn University of Texas at Lance Dunn was honored Arlington to obtain her BS with a cookout in the backyard of his parents

14 students in piano recital

Georgie M. Willson presented 14 of his piano students in a recital Friday evening in the Post Primary School Auditorium.

Students and their selections included: "Catch Me If You Can", "My Rockin Chair", "Comin' Round the Mountain", and "Home on the Range" by Lora Crenshaw, who began her piano studies in February: "Waltzing Poodle", "Harp Sounds" and "Let's Waltz" by Tim Terrill, who began

"Make It Snappy" and "Drifting" by Kristi Radle, "Glass Slipper", "Lebeau Papillon", "Blue Cowboy" and "The Streamliner" by Judy Dudley; "Evening Concerto No. 1" and "Festive Dance" by Janell Jones; "The Coronation" "The Red Drum" and "Frisky Kittens" by Risa Willard;

"Paper Kite Dragon" "Almost Like A Song" and "Dance of the Rosebuds" by D'Lynn Young; "Concerto" and "Sonatina" by Nancy Wilson; "The Wood Nymphs Harp" and "Frolliky Rollicky Wind" by Dana Dudley; "Spinning Song" and "Fur Elise" by Post. Kerri Hart;

"Light on the Fountain" and "Dream Ballad" by Todd Wilson; "The Hunters" and "Sonatina" by Brad Sharp; "Valse in Ab" and "New Orleans Nightfall" by Jeff Sharp; and "Fantasia in D Minor" by Leanna Davis.

Wedding date to be July 5

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Waits of Hale Center

announce the engagement

of their daughter, Elaine, to

Kerry Siewert. Kerry is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A.

Siewert of Post and Mrs.

Aileen Siewert of Muleshoe.

Saturday, July 5, in the

Hale Center First Baptist

Elaine, a graduate of

Hale Center High School

and West Texas State

University presently

teaches at Crowell high

Kerry a Muleshoe high

school graduate farms near

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OFFERING BONUSES OF UP

TO \$3,000 TO PEOPLE WITH

SKILLS IN CERTAIN FOREIGN LANGUAGES

ITS RECEPTION IN THE UNITED STATES WAS UNFAVORABLE

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The wedding will be held

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WARM HERB LOAF OFFERS GOOD TASTE AND NUTRITION



A hearty bread warm from the oven makes any meal special. You can prepare this loaf in minutes, then enjoy the fragrant aroma as it bakes while you cook the rest of your meal. Since the bread uses refrigerated biscuits and herbs from your kitchen shelf, it can be a spur of the moment addition to the menu.

As a plus, the flaky biscuits are made with enriched flour, which provides nutrients important in your daily diet.

HERB BISCUIT LOAF

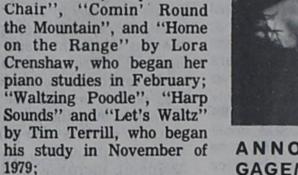
1/4 cup margarine or butter, softened 1/2 teaspoon instant minced onion 1/2 teaspoon sweet basil leaves 1/2 teaspoon caraway seed 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder 2 (10-oz.) cans Hungry Jack refrigerated big flaky biscuits

Heat oven to 350°F. In small bowl, combine all ingredients except biscuits. Separate dough into 20 biscuits. Spread both sides of each biscuit with margarine mixture; fold each in half. Place biscuits, fold-side-down, in ungreased 9x5 or 8x4-inch loaf pan forming 4 rows of 5 biscuits each. Spread any remaining margarine mixture over biscuits.

Bake at 350°F. for 32 to 38 minutes or until deep golden brown. Cool 5 minutes; remove from pan. Serve warm, 1 loaf. 10 servings.

TIP: To reheat, wrap in foil; heat at 375°F. for 10 minutes or until warm.





High School. The couple will reside in

Nuptials set for June 6 Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gene Ward announce the engagement of their daughter, Shanna Wendelyn, to Daniel



daughter, Connie Marie, to Michael Wallace Vance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Vance of Kingman, Ari. The couple plan a June 21 wedding in Kingman, Ari. The bride is a 1980 graduate of Southland High School and the groom is a 1979 graduate of Kingman





The odd-looking objects pictured here can be dangerous in the wrong hands. These are blasting caps and explosives which, though useful and constructive when properly applied by industry, can be highly destructive if found by children or untrained adults. If you ever find one, don't touch it, call the police or fire department. To help you teach your children not to play with these things, the Institute of Makers of Explosives is offering free



the honoree.

When the Mona Lisa was stolen from the Louvre in Paris in 1911, six Americans paid \$300,000 apiece for forgeries, convinced they had the original.

NANCY PENDLEY

home Monday, May 19 at 7

Steak and all the trimm-

ings were served to seniors,

Jimmy Puritt, Mike Macy,

Lenny Drake, Kurt Stevens,

Rynn Norman, Rance Adk-

ins, Randy Teaff, Kelly

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David Poole and the hon-

Those attending played Crazy Bridge following the

Hostesses for the supper

were Juanella Hays and

Ruthell Stanley, mother of

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meal

Uterine cancer is a major type of cancer among American women. Each year about 48,000 develop the disease, which kills almost 11,000 annually.



that Graduate or Prom picture

June 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the evening at Lubbockview Christian Church.

The bride elect is a graduate of Plains High School.

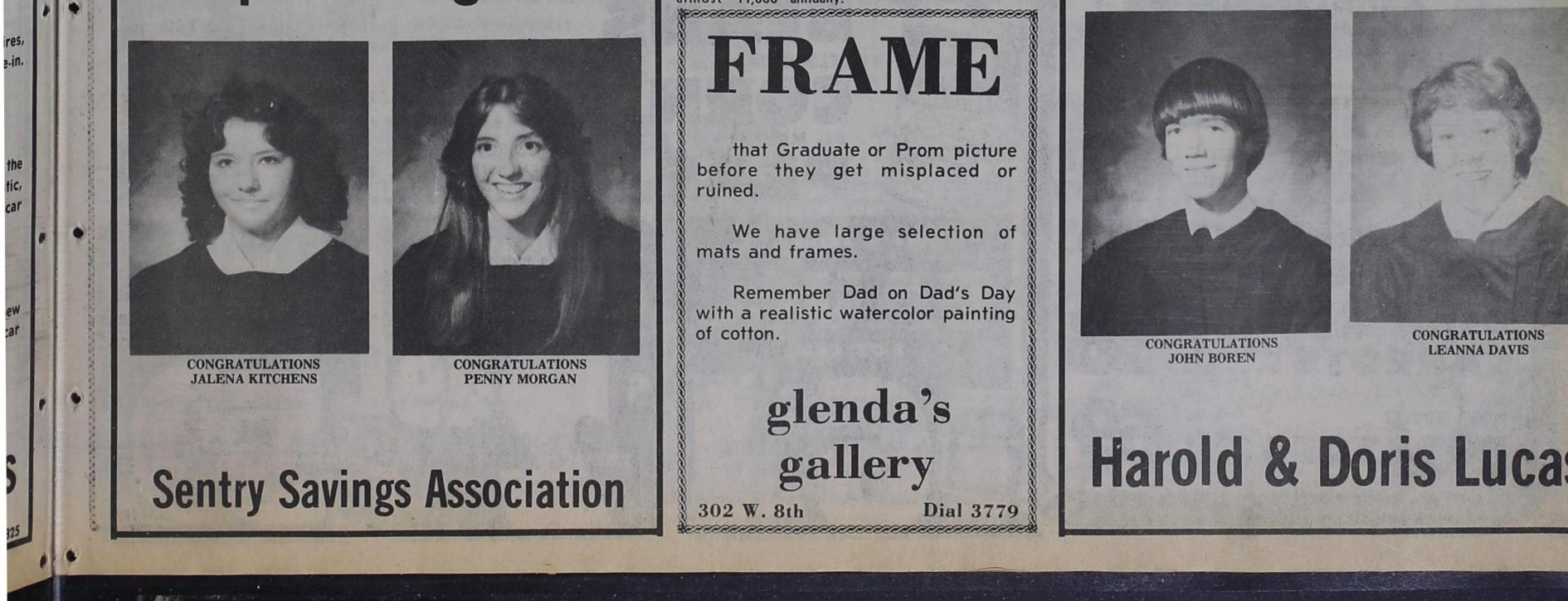
Sandwich supper set for May 29

Attention Senior Citizens: Since a meal was not served for lunch on Memorial Day, there will be a sandwich supper held Thursday, May 29, at 6 p.m. at the Algerita Center. Also there will be homemade ice cream and cake. Everyone plan on attending and bring a guest.

We're Proud of You



DAVID POOLE



Harold & Doris Lucas

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letter from Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, has gone to Washington calling on USDA to rescind its recent announcement of unprecedented increases in low micronaire discounts in the 1980 Commodity Credit schedule.

ranging up to 225 points (2.25 cents) per pound, according to Donald Johnson, Executive Vice Presi-Growers, "has the potential points from last year's 400

LUBBOCK - A strong to cost High Plains cotton producers literally millions of dollars . . ."

The 225-point discount, if not changed will apply to cotton with the lowers "mike" readings, 2.6 and below. It is almost triple the next largest year-to-year Corporation cotton loan increase of 80 points for that mike category and will The abnormally large raise the total penalty on jump in the discounts, such cotton entering the loan from 605 to 830 points.

If the USDA announcement stands cotton miking from 2.7 to 2.9 will be dent of Plains Cotton discounted 580 points, up 180 relationship between 1979 spot market discounts and the announced 1980 loan discounts.

recorded in the spot mar-

kets of the previous year. In

the past USDA has tried to

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follow the trend of spot In 1974, the average spot market discounts without market discount on 2.6 and letting single year crop and below cotton jumped from market aberrations create 690 points to 1364 points, a "growth deformities" in the leap of 674 points. But the loan schedule for any given loan discount in 1975 reflected only a small part of that This policy was effected increase, going up only 50 by using a loan and spot

points from 500 to 550. market discount average in The 1979 average spot which the loan discount was market discount used to given five, ten or more figure the 1980 loan penalty times as much weight as on 2.6 and below cotton was 1283 points, an increase of But in figuring the 1980 430 points over the previous loan discounts USDA abanyear. Yet this 430-point doned that policy and gave increase brought on a the loan discount only twice 225-point increase in the as much weight as the spot loan discount.

"We do not believe this To demonstrate the drasarbitrary and sudden departic nature of this change, ture from the historical Johnson compares the efnorm is in the best interest fect of 1974 spot market of the industry and is discounts for 2.6 and below prejudicial against our on the 1975 loan with the area," says Johnson, "so

By PAULA CAWTHON Focus County Extension Agent on Home Economics

Linen fabrics - care and sewing - fresh, crisp linen and linen-look fabrics will create classic appeal this summer, says a clothing specialist.

A few tips for handling linen fabrics will help home sewers achieve professional results. Linen comes in many weights and textures to suit a wide range of styles. Choose heavier fabrics for tailored suits or a

we are urging USDA to rescind its recent announcement and recalculate premiums and discounts for the 1980 loan, giving last year's loan discounts at least 20 times the weight given to the spot market discounts."

sheer handkerchief-weight linen for soft romantic blouses or dresses. Pure linen requires dry cleaning for color and shape retention and to maintain a crisp finish. It's biggest drawback is it's natural tendency to wrinkle while wearing. Hand or machine washed linen will have a softer drape, but it will probably shrink and colors may fade. However, linen, combined with synthetic fibers, such as polyester, becomes wrinkle and shrink resistant and retains shape and color after washing. The fabric still has the natural luster and feel of linen. If you plan to wash linen

after the garment is made, prewashing the fabric is

absolutely necessary Before cutting, make fabric is absolutely neces sary. Before cutting, make sure the fabric is made thread perfect and folded on the straight of grain. This will not only help garments hang correctly,

but also they'll look nicer since the course yarns generally make the grainline obvious. Cut out pattern and fabric carefully with sharp shears. Handle fabric carefully because it probably will ravel freely. When sewing, use a 11 (75) sharp needle for lightweights and up to a size 16 (110) for the heaviest linen.

REVIVAL SCHEDULED

The Church of God of Prophecy will be having a revival beginning May 28 at 7 p.m. and going on through Sunday Evening June 1. The Evangelist will be W.W. Pettyjohn, a former pastor of the Post Church. EveryHOSPITAL NOTES

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

Debbie Crowley, O.B.; Cindy Pruitt, O.B.; Santiago Gonzales, Medical; Lina Gomez, O.B.; Chuck Butler, medical; Alice Foreman, O. B.; Ethel Edwards, medical; Wilbur Wiley, medical; Sherry Mason, O.B.; Eileen Johnson, O.B.; Clovie Ellis, medical; Vivian Young, medical; and Jewel King, medical.

Those dismissed were: Lina Gomez, Cindy Puritt, Debbie Cowley, Sherry Mason, Ethel Edwards, Claudie Odom, Santiago Gonzales, Alice Foreman, Eileen Johnson and Churck Butler.

"Behind an able man there are always other able men." Chinese proverb



Congressman Stenholm's poll shows-**Voters message clear:** cut government spending

WASHINGTON, D.C. -Results of the second District-wide poll conducted by Congressman Charles W. Stenholm have been completed and overall message is a clear one: Cut government spending.

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"The thread that ran throughout the responses was a fiscally-conservative viewpoint that I honestly feel my service in Congress has reflected," Stenholm said in reviewing the results.

Respondents strongly favored tighter restrictions for individual eligibility of Food Stamps (61.8), compared to only 2.4 percent

of benefits. A total of 51.1 percent favored the elimination of benefits for individuals on strike; 38.2 percent for an increase in benefits for the elderly and disabled; 22 percent for a general reduction in the availability in benefits and 16.2 percent for the elimination of the Food Stamp Program altogether. "I was especially pleased

to hear the overwhelming support for some of these views which I, personally, have about the Food Stamp Program," Stenholm said. Some 61.6 percent of those

favoring a general increase felt that a balanced budget and limited government spending would be most beneficial to the private business sector, as opposed to the choices of a limit on Small Business Administration loans (11.3 percent favoring); accelerated depreciation for business capital investments (15.2 percent) More Congressional oversight of regulatory agencies (18.3); and the revision of estate tax laws to ease tax burdens on family-owned businesses

(35.2 percent). When given choices ranging from increasing foreign answering the questionnaire aid assistance (only 2

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percent favored) to no foreign aid at all (8.3 percent favored), the majority favored reducing foreign aid and all other programs to help balance the budget (39.2 percent). What might be considered a surprising range of attitudes was evidenced in replies to a question regarding registration for a draft, as more respondents favored the drafting of men and women (40.8 percent) than those favoring drafting men only (36 percent). Only 8.6 percent opposed registration and drafting of men or women and 3.7 percent favored for drafting of women for front line duty, compared to 37.4 percent in favor of women for noncombat roles only.

Respondents opposed the imposition of wage-andprice controls, favored the restoration of voluntary prayer in public schools and opposed a National Health Care Program.

"I was extremely pleased with the over 14,000 answers we received and the promptness of the replies," Stenholm said. "The use of a poll such as this is an excellent way that I can obtain a wide range of views district-wide and I have found this information very useful to me in making decisions in Congress."

RE-ENTRY PLANNED Foy Boyd Management Corp. plans a re-entry try at its No. 1 Scott storie wildcat, eight miles northwest of Post. The wildcat's depth will be 9,150 feet.

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News ranking of secondary

"Return on average as-

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the board and CEO. "Sentry

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dent of Sentry, noted that a

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Top rankings to

Sentry Savings

CHICAGO - Sentry Savings performance in 1979 has earned three rankings in national comparisons of savings institutions in the

United States. Sentry's return on average assest was 1.43 for 1979, giving them 51st place among 2,354 S&Ss in the U.S. League. Only 10 other savings institutions in Texas made the "top 20" ranking. Sentry was the only West Texas S & L to earn a place on the list.

Sentry was ranked 7th among the "top 100" S & Ls in Texas by Sheshunoff, a publisher of financial ratings and ratios. Sentry also placed 196th among U.S. S & Ls in National Thrift

"At this time, we are actively seeking new loans for FHA, VA and conventional financed homes in our area. Aggressive activity in the secondary market has kept Sentry open during a tight money market.

Sentry has headquarters in Slaton and branch offices in Post, Tahoka, Lamesa and Lubbock.

Darrell Reece on SPC honor roll

LEVELLAND - Darrell Reece was one of the 78 students of South Plains College listed on the president's honor roll for the spring semester with a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

"In these times of tight money, Sentry has been able to maintain a steady source of funding for new home construction loans," he said.

The oldest writings that have come down to the present day are just over 5000 years old.

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Last will and testament is read

BY DONNA BAUMANN

We, the Senior Class of nineteen hundred and eighty, being of lawful age and of sound and decomposing mind and memory, and under no restraint, do publish and declare this to be our last Will and Testament.

Linda Hernandez wills Cindy Martinez the ability to finish school and still be a good wife and mother.

Christy Workman wills Patricia Sepeda the presidency to the Antelope Spirit Squad next year. It's the next best thing to being cheerleader, Patricia.

Donald Edwards wills Benny Jackson a hockey suit, complete with a face mask to wear when he plays golf or when he is around Ken Young.

Jackie Ayala wills Alonzo Luna a years supply of bananas to catch his chita. Tammy Reece wills Cindy Polk her own private desk in the library and a little helper pin.

Lynn Simpson wills Benny Kennedy the ability to talk across the line and get himself in trouble without the help of his guards.

Deb Palmer wills Barry Morris a bushel of nickles. Jendy Thomas wills Caro-

lina Basquez the ability to achieve 60 words a minute in Shorthand and to do her homework every night.

Rance Adkins wills Mary Holly a new Greyhound bus to drive around and then tear up.

Gina Lee wills Lisa Claborn the ability to come to school without breaking out in a rash.

Mark Basquez wills Eddie Sanchez a free lifetime ticket to the Weight Watch ers Association and a roll of long-lasting Copenhagen. Lenny Drake wills Russell Fluitt a "get out of jail free" card for the next time he rides motorcycles. Terri Guthrie wills Traci Rowland the ability to light a cigarette on the right end.

their final tennis match of their high school career.

Joe Reyna wills Dee Basquez a motorcycle for his long walks. Charlie Halls wills William (Pike) Morrow a scholarship to the college of his choice so he can become something in life besides a bushy-headed punk.

Penny Morgan wills Tammy Mize another course through Driver's Education. Daniel Morow wills Leslie Willard all the money in his Swiss bank accounts.

Jalena Kitchens wills Elizabeth Moreno the ability to make it through one more year like she did. Believe me, Elizabeth, it's not as easy as it looks.

Kelly Mason wills Barry Wyatt a pair of loose pants and a year's supply of Red Man Chewing Tobacco.

Lance Dunn wills Kevin Craig one of his failing grades and also the ability to be sneaky so that he can sneak up to the water fountain and get a drink.

Donna Baumann wills Holly Giddens her ability to hog the basketball next year so that Marinette won't shoot as much as she did this year. I also will you my nervous tension before any kind of meet or contest.

Jackie Stelzer wills Lance Dunn his old parking spot and a new suntan. Pat Mitchell wills Ray-

mond Raymundo a bottle of turpentine to take off his pants every night since it looks like he has to paint them on every morning.

Linda Hernandez wills Josie Samora the ability to dodge patients at the nursing home when they're having a bad day.

will not be so boring without him.

Mike Gonzales wills Jackie Melvin the strength to admit that she dyes her hair.

Deanna Bridgeman wills Tina Dunlap the ability to check in to school and get along with the teachers from the first day.

Joe Lofton wills Steve Curb a new rebuilt appendix guaranteed for six months or 6,000 miles, whichever comes first.

Christie Workman wills Marinette Hays a nice cold, silver spoon. Chuck Black wills Drew

Kirkpatrick a Peter Perfect Grooming Manual.

Lee Ann Babb wills Lillian Cendalski the ability to stay calm, cool, and collected even after receiv-

ing a surprise paint job. Walter Perez wills Moses Abraham the ability to tell the truth everytime he speaks. Jendy Thomas wills Day-

na Stotts her patience to put up with Barry Wyatt's smart mouth in typing class.

Kirk Stevens wills Kenny Rieter a pair of sheep shears to keep his hair short and a starting position on the football team.

Cristal Didway wills Julie Troxtell the ability to be nice to Mrs. Wheatley and not to talk back next year in her class. Also, Julie, you must help Laurie Belongia to keep her gum out of her mouth.

Larry Rodriquez wills Robert Quinonez at least two feet in height so that he can get a drink from the water fountain without any help.

Donna Nelson wills Luann

Kitchens the High Plains Cable Co. of Post, and the ability to do some work.

fix a flat tire.

face.

Braille.

I, Donna Baumann, will Dee Dee Redman as many dates as I had my Senior year. Good luck.

Jeff Stotts wills Tommy Binford his glorious name "Sleprock".

Donna Simecek wills Burton Yarbro the ability to study hard and stay out of trouble while she is away. Jeff Riedel wills Gary Baker a new leg so he won't limp everywhere. Bill Short wills Adolfo Varela a years supply of

Tarzan books. Jay Young wills Rachelle Smith a trip to the National

Demolition Derby.

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Ms. Williams received an associate of science in John Bill Hedrick wills nursing degree with a Tim Tatum his perfect major in nursing. acting talent, because Tim,

yours just isn't perfect yet. Graduates heard Dr. Al-Mike Macy wills Ronnie len Commander, acting Bilbo a new Drivers Educachancellor of the University tion Handbook written in of Houston Downtown college, during the ceremonies Millard Grantham wills in the Physical Education Ruben Storie a ride in one building at ASU. of his classic cars complete

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD 12th and Avenue I The Rev. Mearl Martin, Minister Church Phone 495-2359 Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship Services: 11 a. m. and 6 p. m. Mid-Week Service: 7 p. m. Wednesday

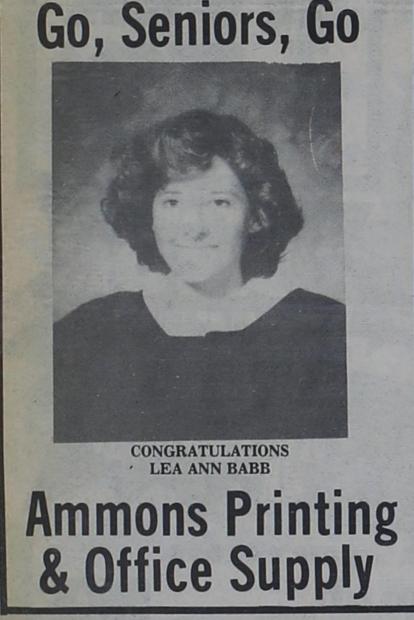
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH North Broadway (Hwy. 84) **Rev. Troy Smith, Minister** Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship Services 11 am & 6 pm Mid Week Service 7 pm Wed.



14th Street and Avenue G S. G. Byrd, minister Church Phone: 495-3329 Sunday Services: 10:30 am & 5:30 pm Mid-Week Service: 6 pm Wednesday

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC Avenue K at West Main **Father Malcomb Neyland** Church Phone 495-2791 Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. Week Services: 7 p. m. on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday; & 6:30 p. m. Saturdays

Leanna Davis and Melisa Tatum will Julie Davis and Sharla Macy the ability to do as well as they did in



David Poole wills Mike Kennedy the ability to study Anthony a shirt that tells in the hall without Kurt how much he lifts instead of how much he weighs.

Olga Hernandez wills Angie Martinez two boxes of chocolate candy and the ability to eat them all by herself.

Brent Mason wills Donna George lots and lots of homework to bring her grades up, and to keep herself busy so next year

Thomas bothering her. Tina Rogers wills Judy Morris a good year with Mrs. Wheatley and a year's worth of antacid.

Jay Young wills Karron Hays a year's supply of film and all of his dark room knowledge. Mark Greer wills Ronnie

Hall a new brother to replace the stupid one he has now. Melodie Yarbro wills Rho-

da Rogers a new baton and a crash helmet for the football season of 1980. Susan Strawn wills Tricia

Craig her iron skillet to keep her future husband in line.

Jimmy Pruitt wills David Foster a fast ball to go with his curve in baseball. Kurt Wood wills Albert

Gonzales his great volleyball playing ability.

Susan Sawyers wills Laura Mason a box of kleenex for her next bloody nose she gets by getting hit in the middle of the night.

Ray Morales wills Ricky Pequeno the ability to come to school at least three days a week.

Kathy Gandy wills Mary Alice Castro a step ladder to climb down off of her high horse.

Rubet Espitia wills Lucy Abraham the ability to keep PHS halls and rooms clean for a change. Syliva Sanchez wills Jolene Torres a free trip to Munchkin Land.

Robert Davis wills Steve

OUR HEARTFELT THANKS

We want to thank everyone who helped to make our Miller Bros. and Lone Star Wild West and American Heritage Show such a success at Justiceburg last weekend, and to all of you who donated or contributed to the Amy Pratt fund to help finance her fight against cancer.

A very special thank you to all of these for their help and donations:

Robert Chennault of Lubbock, for his painting.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 210 East 6th The Rev. Morgan Ashworth, minister Church Phone 495-2342 Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship Services: 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

GRAHAM CHURCH OF CHRIST

Graham Community Homer Jones, Pastor Sunday School: 10 a.m. Worship Services: 11 a. m. and 6 p. m. Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

CHURCH OF CHRIST 108 N. Avenue M Phone 495-2326 Bible School: 9:30 a.m. Worship Services: 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY 602 West 14th St. The Rev. Leon Flemmer, minister Church Phone 495-3474 Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship Services: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mid-Week Service: 7 p. m. Wednesday

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 202 West 10th St. The Rev. Tom Evans, Minister Church Phone: 495-3044 Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship Services: 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m. Mid-Week Service: 7 p. m. Wednesday

FAITH LUTHERAN

10th and Avenue K The Rev. Don Neumann, minister Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 402 West Main The Rev. Glenn Reece, minister Church Phone 495-2814 Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

Dr. Frank Pickett First Christian Church

Dr. Frank Pickett has been pastor of Post's First Christian Church since August of 1977. He is married to Beulah Tipton Pickett and they have one daughter, Mrs. Michael Williams of Wichita, Kans.

He has his AB degree from Florida Southern College, his master's of divinity from Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis, his doctor of divinity from Vanderbilt University, and a Spanish language certificate from Yale University.

He has served as pastor of churches in Indiana, Idaho and Texas. During 1972-74 he was editor of the Christian Courier for the New Mexico and West Texas Area Christian Churches and at the same time taught classes in U.S. History for Midland Junior College.

The Picketts, who speak fluent Spanish, served as missionaries for 14 years in Paraguay in South America.

FIRST CHRISTIAN 812 West 13th St. The Rev. Frank Pickett, minister Church Phone: 495-3716 Sunday School: 10 a.m. Worship Services: 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 910 West 10th St. The Rev. Tom Pass, Minister Church Phone 495-2135 Sunday School; 10 a.m. Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST 216 West 10th St. The Rev. Don Travis, Minister

JUSTICEBURG BAPTIST Justiceburg The Rev. Harold Britton, Sr., minister Church Phone 495-2556 Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

LA IGLESIA DE DIOS DE LA PROFECIA 316 May St. Post, Tex. Willie Rangel, Minister Phone: 495-3651 Servicios: Escuela Dominical: 9:45 a.m. Servicio Regular: 11:00 a.m. Domingo Por Latarde: 7:30 p. m. Miercoles Por la Noche: 7:30 p. m.

PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST 14th Street and Avenue F

The Rev. Arthur Kelly, minister Church Phone 495-3192 Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. Mid-Week Service: 7 p. m. Wednesday

PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST **Pleasant Valley** The Rev. Kenneth Winchester, minister Church Phone: 828-4174 Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Church training 6:15 p. m. Sunday night worship 7 p. m. Midweek Service, Wednesday 7 p. m.

TEMPLE BAPTIST (SPANISH) 302 North Avenue M Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Mid-Week Service: 7:45 a. m. Wednesday

TRINITY BAPTIST

915 North Avenue O The Rev. Ralph White, Minister Church Phone 495-3038 Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship: 11 a. m. and 6 p. m. Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p. m . Wednesday

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH **Graham Community** The Rev. Don Crowson, minister Sunday School: 10 a.m.

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The Post Dispatch ; and Gerry Burton of the AJ. **Bob West;**

All the bronc riders for donating their time and talents, and also to John Seay.

It is impossible to name all the wonderful volunteers who worked so hard during the show.

The Pratt family really appreciates your generosity.

> Miller Brothers, Riley, Ralph, Ben and Jess

Worship Services: 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

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Autobiographies of Post's honor grads

LEANNA DAVIS

On January 31, 1962 at approximately 9:40 p.m., Dr. James R. Matthews told my parents, Bud and Jane Davis, that they were blessed with another daughter. When my mom announced that they were going to name me Leanna, the nurse told her they couldn't name me that because there was a Lea Ann already in the nursery. (Lea Ann Babb) My parents stuck to their guns though, and a few days later I was taken to the "old homestead" in the country. The household to which I

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was born contained two sisters, Carol and Christy. They both were very excited about having a new sister. In me, they found someone to play tricks on. I was gullible enough to believe them. I shall never forget the time they made me a cheese sandwich, when I bit into the sandwich, I found out that it was not cheese, but yellow soap.

In 1966, we moved to Junior Honor Society. town. We were all very excited because we would have rooms to ourselves. One year later, our family was again blessed with the birth of a baby girl, Cathy. Things could not have been better for me: I had a new sister and room to myself, have participated in UIL then it happened

One night my mother told me, I had to go to school the

next day. I had finally grown up; I was starting school. The only thing that I remember about my first grade teacher was her paddle. My second grade teacher, Mrs. Lancaster, was very patient with me, especially when we got to the word 'garage'. Mrs. Nixon was a very tolerant third grade teacher considering she had to put up with Susan Jackson Strawn

and me. In the fourth grade, everything was keen. My teacher, Mrs. Cornell opened up a whole new world to me. She made learning fun. In the fifth grade, Mr. Rankin liked to play "sock it to me". If you talked when you weren't supposed to, he socked it to you. I only played the game once, thank goodness.

Junior High was a very exciting time for me. I was involved in Band, UIL Oral Reading, Junior Historians and basketball. In the eighth grade I was chosen Select Citizen and was inducted into the National

My high school years have been my happiest years in school. During the last four years, I have been active in drama club. National Honor Society, FHA, HECE, One act, all school and class plays. I ready writing and I won third place in UIL prose at the district contest. I have

always been interested in and a member of the music and I gave a senior piano recital this year.

I thank my family, my grandparents, and my teachers for always being there to help me. They have been a great influence on my life and I greatly appreciate them. Next fall I plan to attend West Texas State University and I intend to major in speech and hearing therapy. In doing this, I hope to help children with speech problems and difficulties.

MELISA TATUM

I. Melisa Tatum, was brought into this wild and crazy world on August 22, 1962, with the assistance of my parents, Don and Joyce, and Dr. Jim Matthews. I was born in Garza Memorial Hospital and was the second child to my parents. I had a one and a half year older sister, Melinda, and five years later a younger sister, Mendy.

After barely turning six, I attended first grade and later second grade at the Post Elementary Schools where I was taught by Mrs. Lloyd Mock. My family and I then moved to Fort Stockton and later on to Hereford before returning to Post just prior to my junior year in high school.

In high school, I participated in basketball, tennis, and track as well as being student council president

National Honor Society. I was also involved with the Spirit Squad and represented the Future Farmers of America as their sweetheart. I was basketball sweetheart, football queen,

and Miss PHS. I plan to attend Lubbock Christian College next year; however, I am still undecided on my major.

DAVID POOLE

On March 13, 1962 in Herman Hospital in Houston Texas, my parents Preston and Shari Poole were greeted with the sight of their first child, me. We remained in Houston until I was just over a year old when we moved to Post, where we have lived since. I also have a younger sister Cynthia, a high school freshman.

I've really enjoyed living and attending school in Post and feel it has given me opportunities I might have otherwise missed. Every teacher I've had since beginning my education has been an influence on my life and always a good one. Junior high school always starts a person in many new activities and I've enjoyed participating in many of them on through high school. Athletics has been a fun part of my life especially varsity football. I've also enjoyed several different UIL events. I

important part of a high school education. Next year I plan to enroll in Texas Tech University and major in pre-law.

BRENT MASON

On the early morning of Jan. 18, 1962, I was born to Lewis and Jane Mason in the Garza Memorial Hospital. A few days later they took me to my home in the Graham Community.

Things were pretty peaceful around there until the day they brought Brad home from the hospital. Now I thought one little brother was "enough", but they decided to get another one when I was about seven. I started to school at Post

in the first grade. Mrs. Peters was my teacher. I really don't remember

many things from the lower grades because I was too shy to do anything and was usually off to myself. During Junior High, my shyness was breaking. I started doing a lot more and began having more fun. In high school, I have had the time of my life!

During the summer after my Freshman year, I went to the 4-H State Roundup at A & M with several members from the Graham 4-H Club. We put on a play

in front of a very large

group of people. If you have

ever been in the auditorium

think competition is an at A & M, you will know what I'm talking about! From that time on, I began (See "Honor Grads, P. 10)

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ANNOUNCING

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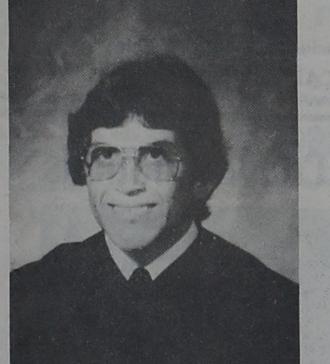


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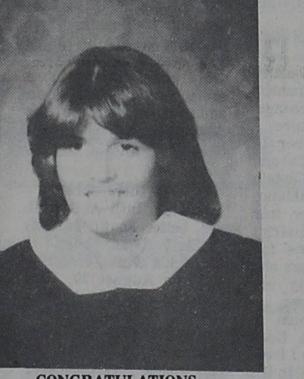
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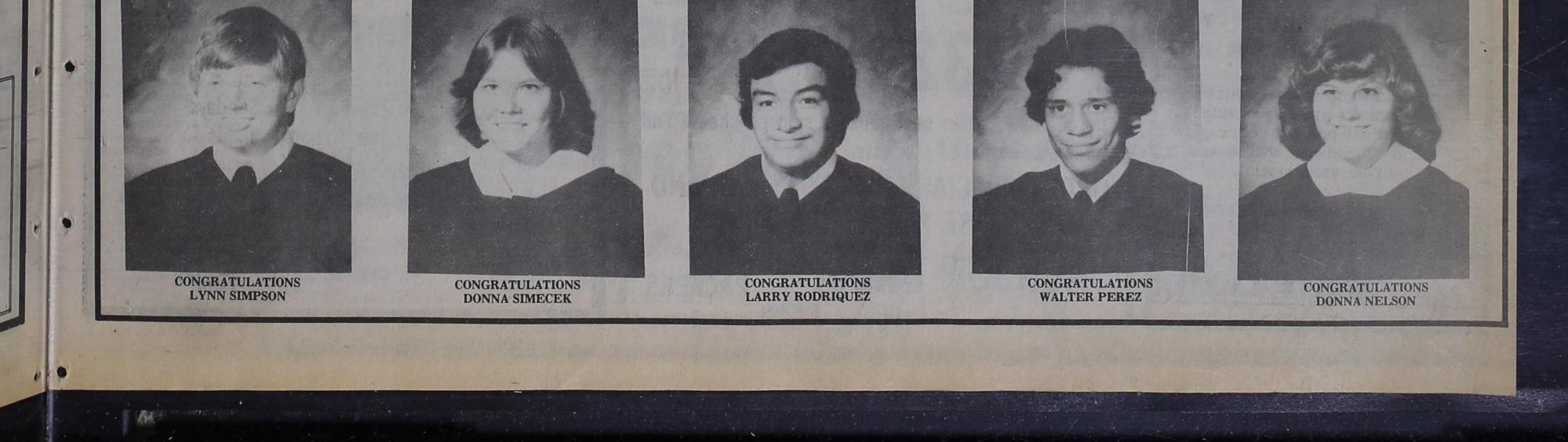
CONGRATULATIONS **ELLEN MEDINA**

Our congratulations to the entire Post High School graduating class, including these sons and daughters of our employes and those who are our employes.

We add our congratulations to Henry Apolinar, 1980 Wilson High School grad, and these other employees who have completed work on their high school degrees and will receive them at commencement tonight in Antelope Stadium: Margarita Gomez, William C. Warren, David Perez, Eloisa Perez and Mary Lou Gonzales.







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Honor graduates 'tell it all'

to get up in front of people.

The rest of that summer spent helping dad on the yet, but she exaggerates. farm. I enjoy farming very much.

learned to water-ski.

have been involved in me in 1968 when I had to during high school are the start to school. My first band, Fellowship of Chris- grade teacher was Mrs. tian Athletes, National Hon- Frank Blanton. or Society and football. I was the secretary-treasurer favorite.

long time to work up my courage to ask her out. I some good times since.

privilege to serve as president of my senior class. The selected Mr. PHS.

I have had these last four and our first basketball years, I wouldn't take a team left a lot to be desired thing for any of them. These memories will always be and four wonderful years. I dear to me as I graduate remember the first day of and begin my walk into the my freshman year when future.

DONNA BAUMANN

I made my appearance into this world May 31 1069 in Garza Memorial Hospital to proud parents, A. J. and Norma Baumann and they

(Continued from Page 9) named me, Donna Gean. 1 enjoying things even more had a big brother, Kelly, because I wasn't as scared waiting at home to greet me.

My mom says I was born and those since have been talking and haven't stopped We were blessed with

another addition a year and When we caught up, my a half later by another family and I would run out member of the family who to White River where I turned out to be my 'big' little sister, Jerri.

Some of the activities I Life really changed for

In the days of elementary I remember the fire that of my junior class and class burned the building when I was in the fifth grade. That was the year that a Because of the fire, we were certain girl named Donna moved into Junior High a moved to Post. It took me a year early, and we thought we were really important because we were with the finally did and we have had big kids. Being in Junior High holds a lot of fond This year, it was my memories. We all thought we were the biggest and the baddest because we were in greatest honor I have the building with the stairs received was that of being and started carrying big books. I started participat-Out of all the experiences ing in sports in junior high

> Then came high school you look down that long hall and scratch your head wondering what room are you supposed to go to and

the upper classmen giving you directions which turn out to be completely false and usually lead you to the bathrooms.

I have been in many various clubs and organizations while in high school. I was inducted into the National Honor Society this year and also had the high

honor of being selected Senior Favorite. I am ranked fifth in my graduating class.

Now that it is time for graduation, I look back on those days with fond memories but also with a lot of sadness as those days are about to close. I plan to enter San Angelo University in the fall possibly majoring in physical therapy. I can only hope that the days ahead will develop new friendships that mean as much to me as those at PHS.

MEG NELSON

I was born on May 30, 1962 to Weldon and Maritta Reed. I was born in Garza Memorial Hospital on Memorial day. I arrived weighing 5 lbs. and 13 ozs. with loud healthy lungs. When I was brought home my two year old brother, Tommy, greeted me.

In 1968 I started first grade. I started school in Justiceburg with my first teacher Mrs. Franklin.

Fourth grade brought a whole new experience. I was moved to school in Post, and met a whole lot of new boys and girls.

When I got in junior high I thought I was really big getting to change classes, and getting to play in the gym. In the eighth grade I was inducted in the Junior Honor Society, and was on the Student Council.

Starting high school was a

National Honor Society.

My junior year we worked

hard on the banquet, and I

was proud when it turned

out so nice. My senior year

brought many parties and

banquets. I am ranked sixth

I have enjoyed going to a

small school. It gave me the

opportunity to make close

friends, and meet many

MELODIE YARBRO

November 11, 1961 in Garza

Memorial Hospital. Flags

were flying and everyone

was celebrating but not my

birthday as I thought. It

was also Armistice Day now

called Veterans Day. They named me Marilyn Melodie

Willson and I have since

changed my surname to

Yarbro. I had a brother, Cy

Cecil Willson, who was five

at the time. He wanted to

tag along everywhere I

West Texas Hospital when I

was three days old and he

has pestered me ever since.

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Kindergarten was fun

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people.

In fifth grade we got to add band or choir to our regular work. My parents purchased me an alto saxophone and started me in band. I had already had several years of piano. We spent part of fifth grade in junior high because of the fire that ruined our building.

In junior high I enjoyed track and found I really could run. Band, sports, eighth grade banquet and graduation were the highlights of sixth, seventh and eighth grade years.

In 1976 I started high school. My freshman year I was in band and choir. In band we took a trip to Six Flags over Texas. During my sophomore year I was in band, choir, and inducted into the National Honor Society. This year the choir took a trip to Galveston. My junior year was busy: I was in FHA, FFA, National Honor Society, band twirler, and the choir president. The band went to Six Flags this year.

On June 8, 1979, I was married to Daniel Yarbro. This my senior year I am in FHA, HECE, and ranked tenth of my graduating class.

SUSAN SAWYERS

I, Susan Lynne Sawyers, was born May 12, 1962 to Ed and Carolyn Sawyers. I am the youngest of my family and I have two older brothers, Steve and Dan. My schoolding began when my parents enrolled me in kindergarten in Mrs. Glenn Norman's class at the First Baptist church. My elementary school years passed quickly and before

where many exciting things the door and forgot about happened. In fifth grade I me. was able to start in the I started first grade in band program, also that 1968. In the first through year our building caught on fifth grades, I had many teachers, but my most

fire, so we were moved out and over the junior high earlier than we had been expected. Those years were a lot of fun. When we moved into

junior high things were very crowded and confused so we didn't get to start off as planned. Junior high was exciting because everyone was able to change classes and also be in athletic programs like basketball

and track. I entered high school in 1976. During my past four years of school I have had many great times. I have also been involved in many activities such as band, choir, basketball, tennis, National Honor Society, student council, 1980 one act play, Junior and Senior plays, drama club, FHA and HECE, where I have worked as a teachers aide with the kindergarten age

level. My senior year has been very special to me because of my parents, friends, and teachers, and their help and I am thankful for their support. Now here at the end of my senior year I am ranked seventh in my senior class.

Next fall, I plan to go to Angelo State University, in San Angelo, Texas.

LYNN SIMPSON

I was born to R. L. and Jimella Simpson on September 19, 1961 at Garza Memorial Hospital, and have lived in Post all my life. I have an older brother Troy, 23, of Lubbock who was a graduate of Post in "75".

Mrs. Gandy. Junior high was really a

new experience for me. I was seventh grade class favorite and in eighth grade I was one of the first junior high cheerleaders. Band was on my schedule, as well as basketball.

memorable ones were Mrs.

Lancaster, Mrs. Cornell and

Going into high school was a "lipstick" mess, however the four years turned out to be the best years of my school career. I have been several different class officers. I, also, have been in FHA, science and math club, National Honor Society, and several other clubs.

During high school I was married to Jay Strawn. My future plans are to start a family and later make college plans.

DONNA NELSON

On May 19, 1962 at 4:45 p.m. in Garza Memorial Hospital, Dayle and Mary Nelson were blessed with a beautiful baby girl. They named me Donna Joy and a joy I was! They took me home to meet my sister, Pat. I resided at 210 N. Avenue E.

In 1968, I started to school. I cried all day long, the first day, so finally Mrs. Blanton, my teacher, called my mother and she had to come get me.

My teachers were Mrs. Montayna in second grade, Mrs. Hudman in third grade, Mrs. Jones in the fourth grade, and Mrs. Rankin in the fifith grades. Junior high was fun. Band, dates, graduation, and basketball excited us all. Then came high school. High school was even more exciting. Band, choir, football games, clubs, dates, contests, and banquets were the highlights. My sophomore year, I was inducted into the National Honor Society. My senior year has been the best except for the 10 page research paper we all had to write. I became engaged to Douglas Bradbury this year. I am ranked 12th in my class. My plans for the future are to become a housewife and mother and someday become a CPA. Well, that's my life!

When we came to high school it was once again a new and exciting place. It was different for we were used to being on the top of the hill and now we were on bottom with our ever-loving seniors once again lurking on top of us. The clubs I was involved in were booster club and FHA. In FHA, I was one of the ones

chosen to go to the area

meeting but, I ended up home in bed with mono. My sophomore year, I was busy in choir. This was the year the choir trip was to Galveston. The one thing I remember about that year was a Geology field trip in which Dana McWhorter and I got very lost - thanks to Mark Greer.

On June 8, 1979, I married See Honor Grads, P. 11)

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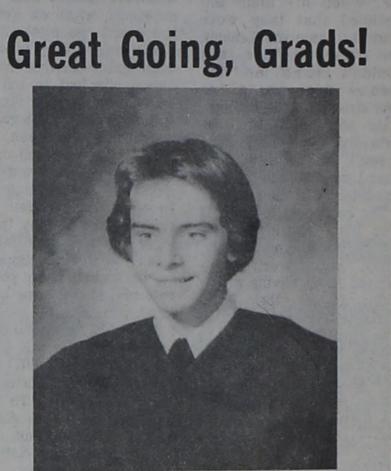
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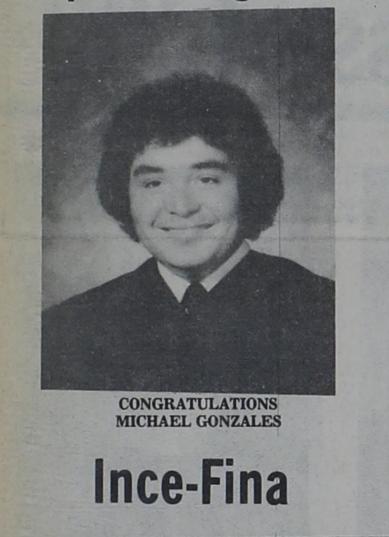
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lot of fun. There were so we knew it our class was in many clubs to join, and so the hustle and bustle of all many seniors chasing us. the long-awaited junior high My freshman year we went activities. In the seventh on the band trip to Six and eighth grade we finally Flags. I participated in were able to participate in FHA, sports, and on Student Council. My sophomore sports and join clubs. High school was a new year I was inducted into the

experience for me. First we were initiated and then came all the fun and excitement. During my high school years I have been an active member of the National Honor Society, FHA, HECE, student council, drama club, band, UIL typing and prose reading, and basketball and tennis teams. I was elected Freshman class Sweetheart, FFA Greenhand Sweetheart, and I served as cheerleader during my juniior high and high school years.

I feel that my most rewarding and fulfilling experience in my high school years was having a chance to work with Mrs. Glenn Norman through the HECE program. It gave me a chance to decide what to do for a career.

After graduation, I plan to attend Texas Tech University where I will major in elementary education. went which was first to

LEA ANN BABB

On January 29, 1962, I, Lea Ann Babb became the daughter of James and Virginia Babb. When I got home I was greeted by one brother, Steve, who was almost three years old. I began Primary school in

I started Primary when I 1968, with Mrs. Peters as was six and my teachers were Mrs. Clifford, Mrs. my first grade teacher. Then in 1971, I moved on McBride and Mrs. Nixon. into elementary school

During junior high I began to get involved in activities like band, athletics and UIL. In high school I began to

get involved in FFA, FCA and athletics. In FFA I was elected to serve as greenhand president my freshman year, chapter secretary my sophomore year, vice president my junior year and president this

year. I also attended three state conventions and have been on award winning contest teams like Ag Mechanics, Farm Skills, Farm Management and Floriculture. I have been a member of FCA for three years and served as Huddle Captain my senior year. In athletics I played football for four years playing on district championship teams my freshman and JV years and

lettering on varsity my junior and senior years. This summer I plan to farm for my uncle Leon Simpson at Plains as I have for the last six years. In the fall I plan to attend Texas Tech majoring in Landscape Architecture.

SUSAN JACKSON STRAWN On November 29, 1961, Post, Texas, was blessed

with a life-long citizen. On that day, Bo and Marita Jackson gave birth to me, Susan Jackson Strawn. I was welcomed by a two year old sister Peggy Lynn. In 1965, Cindee Ann followed behind me, (everwhere I went!).

Mary Margaret Norman was my kindergarten teacher. I really enjoyed her until one day she put me behind

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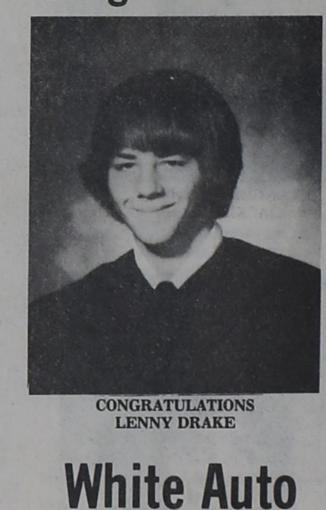
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AMY BRITNELL Amelia Ruth Ault Brit-

nell, better known as Amy Britnell, was born in Lubbock's West Texas Hospital on August 30, 1962. Living in Post all my life, I started school here in August of 1968. Mrs. Lee Mock was my first teacher. She was a very nice lady. And we were such great kids that she decided she couldn't part with us so she moved up to second grade with us.

The fire in fifth grade has to be one of the most exciting occasions next to junior high graduation that I can remember. We all have many memories of that day. So we ended up in junior high a little early. That was exciting because of its size but we were scared because of ours. (Our seniors were still over thers). In junior high I participated in basketball, choir and the junior historians.

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(Continued from Page 10) Eddie Britnell. During this school year I have been working at Wilson Medical and Surgical Clinic. While working there I have learned a lot and met many people. Recently I was inducted into the National Honor Society. This was a goal I had long been working for. I have enjoyed all of my years in Post schools and in a way, hate to see them end.

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the next few years. school. All these people Linda Linn. Store Hours - 6am to Midnight DONNA SIMECEK **HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF** Stea VIT. D A H Z

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In the future I plan to go

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My name is Donna Sharon Simecek. I was born March 9, 1962 to Bobby and Nellie Simecek in Whitney, Texas, and I spent my first six years in West, Texas. Between the first grade and the sixth grade we moved around a lot, I attended school at West, Post, Slaton, Coolige, Denison, and Littlefield.

I attended seventh and eighth grades in Mexia, Texas where I met my best friend Jan Dolen. She influenced my life very much. Her advice to me was "always do my best; be myself and not try to be ince everyone else." This advice helped me through a lot of struggles I've faced in high school. I attended all four years of high school in Post. My biggest achievement in high school has been being in the National Honor Society. These last four years haven't been

Public Notice

NOTICE

of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the City Hall of Post, Garza County, Texas, at 2:30 p.m. on Friday, the 13th day of June, 1980, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property located in The City of Post, Texas for taxable purposes for the year 1980, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board ae hereby notified to be present. Wanda Wilkerson **City Secretary** 1tc 5-29

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

MEETING In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the School House in the Town of Post, County of Garza, Texas, at 2 a.m. on Friday, the 13th day of June, 1980, for the purpose of determining. fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in Post Independent School District, Garza County, Texas, for taxable purposes for the year 1980, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present. By Order of the Board Of Equalization Lee Norman Chairman of the Board Post Independent School District, Garza County, Post Texas. 27th day of May

A.D., 1980.

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NOTICE OF EQUALIZATION



sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the Courthouse in the town of Post, Garza County, Texas, at 9:00 a.m. o'clock on Friday, the 6th day of June, 1980, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property located in Garza County, Texas, for taxable purposes for the year 1980, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present. Carl Cederholm **County Clerk**

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Run happy Dodgers lead Little League

Tally 73 runs in four starts

There may not be an undefeated team in the Post Little League well into the second week of play, but the Dodgers with 73 runs scored in four starts have proven they have an offense which can get the runs across.

Oh yes, the Dodgers are leading the league with a 3-1 record, half a game ahead of the Tigers and the Red Sox who are tied for second with 2-1 slates.

The Dodgers dropped their first start of the season last week to the Tigers, 10 to 9, but even walloped the ball long and hard in that one with triples and homeruns.

They had their biggest night Monday when they swamped the Red Sox 33 to 2, and those are the Red Sox who are tied for second.

The most unusual victory, however, came when they defeated the Yankees 9 to 3. In that one Saturday night, the Yankees opened up like they really meant business when they got four hits in the first inning to score the first three batters who came to the plate.

What's more the Dodgers got only one hit all night. They were down 3 - 0 after four innings of play with Greg Adams allowing only one Dodger batter to reach

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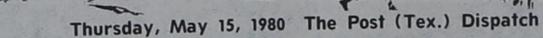
May 29 - A's 10, Tigers 7; Red Sox 17, Cardinals 15. May 22 - Red Sox 13, A's 12; Tigers 10, Dodgers 9. May 23 - Dodgers 22, A's 8; Cardinals 10, Yankees 9. May 24 - Dodgers 9, Yankees 3. May 26 - Dodgers 33, Red Sox 2; Tigers 23, A's 5. May 27 - A's 7, Cardinals 3: Incomplete game called at 9:30 p.m. after two innings with Red Sox

SCHEDULE May 30 - Yankees vs. Cardinals, Dodgers vs. Tigers. May 31 — Yankees vs.

leading Yankees 7-6.

A's. June 2 - Tigers vs. Yankees, Red Sox vs. A's. June 3 - A's vs. Yankees, Tigers vs. Cardinals.

Then in the sixth, the Dodgers got five more runs without a hit on five more walks in a row.





ILLINOIS BOUND - These members of the Post Jumping Jacks are bound for the Acro-Gymnastics Federation National Championships in Quincy, Illinois June 21 and 22. Pictured above are I to r, Risa Willard, Jeff Lamb, Instructor Jackie Arnwine, Keith Hart and Danny Grace, assistant instructor and also a member of the team. Also qualifying but not pictured is Amy Thuett. (Staff Photo)

5 Post gymnasts to national meet

Five members of the Post at the Brownfield meet held Jumping Jacks gymnastics recently.

and tumbling class have qualified for the U.S. Acro-Gymnastics Federation National Champion-Illinois. ships to be held in Illinois, June 21 and 22. Those repressenting the club are Levelland. Jeff Lamb, Amy Thuett, Risa Willard, Keith Hart all

of Post and Danny Grace of Lubbock who is assistant coaches chose Amy Thuett and Dannyh Grace as their not because of a lack of WTTA Boy and Girl of the interest, but because year. They were recognized of too much interest. Tex.

instructor and competes with the Post Club.

They will be representing Region 11 which includes all of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona.

RECENT VISITORS Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sanders recently were the Rev. and Mrs. Carol F. Sanders of Albuquerque, N.M., Faye Hutchinson of Clovis, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Sanders of Carlsbad, N.M. and Mrs. Cecil Gray of Hamlin.

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Several members of families will accompany the gymnasts to the meet in

Coach of the Post tumblers is Jackie Arnwine of

Also, the West Texas Tumbling Association

If fewer people are buying homes these days, it's



first in that time on a single while striking out seven. But four walks in the fifth and a sacrifice with one away brought four runs home for the Dodgers and gave them a 4-3 lead.

After the big first inning, the Yankees were held hitless the rest of the way and got only two runners aboard by walks. Clifford Redman and Sammy Basquez, who divided mound

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the decorations were beauti-

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stunning in their clown

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weren't fortunate enough to

attend, the theme for the

banquet was "This One's

duties for the Dodgers.

In the Dodgers 33 to 2 walloping of the Red Sox,

they mixed five homeruns

with 15 walks, other hits

and a bunch of Red Sox

errors to score eight in the

first, nine in the second,

three in the third, and 13 in

Leadoff Rodney Guthrie

and Tommy Basquez each

got two round-trippers and

The best pitching perfor-

mance to date was turned in

by Tracy Price of the A's.

He pitched a no hitter as he

went the route Tuesday

night for a 7 to 3 win over

the Cardinals, but giving up

10 walks when he couldn't

get his stuff over the plate.

Mark Valdez, the other.

For those of you that

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the fourth.

For You". Decorations were Yeah, the day has finally rainbows, raindrops with arrived. School is out, at clouds and a lighted rainleast for the seniors. They bow over a yellow bridge had their last day Tuesday. with a pot of gold at the end of the bridge. Those attend-Congratulations to the ing entered through a huge Junior Class for the super rainbow of various colors. banquet Saturday night. It -0was a smashing success and

While the Sisters in Song provided the entertainment. seniors were shown on the movie screen in various forms of dress. Rynn Norman was Santa Claus with a thinning beard; Jay Young, Superman; Donna was Wonderwoman; Leanna Davis, Betsy Ross; Deb Palmer shown sitting on a horse backwards; Bill Short eating the biggest bowl of cereal I've ever seen; Kelly Mason signing the Declaration of Independence complete with white wig; and the list goes on and on. Whoever deserves the credit for thinking of this, deserves a prize. They were all priceless!!!! -0-

Both classes had a swimming party following the dance and movie, the Juniors at the Jess Cornells and the Seniors at the A.C. Cashs' and a big thank you goes out to these families for having us in your homes at that EARLY HOUR!!!! -0-

Not everyone was brave enough to take that early morning swim, as the early morning air was a mite CHILLY!!

The only thing I haven't found out yet is why Brent Mason still had his tuxedo

on at church Sunday morning!!! -0-

Happy Birthday goes out this week to Meg Nelson and Donna as they both celebrate their 18th. HB girls. You may recognize one of them on the society page. I think that is one of their first grade pictures!

-0-Great News! Plans are being made to open the Youth Center with volunteer parents the first two weeks in June. Final plans have yet to be made, but when they are, signs will be posted around town to let you know when and what time.

-0-I've been trying to avoid the subject, but guess I can't any longer. -0-

Mommies, that little girl or boy has grown up whether we like it or not. Remember their first day of school, all dressed up in their Sunday best and looking a little scared at all the unfamiliar surroundings? That hurt, having to leave them there, and going away thinking, my baby is all grown up. Well here it is

twelve years later and they are ALL GROWN UP! Time for graduation and about to embark on a new way of life. Gosh it hurts. But it's a good hurt, I think. You want them to be all grown up and you are so very proud of all their accomplishments, but only if we could have them starting back in the first grade again, if only they were little again, if only . . . But, here they are, young

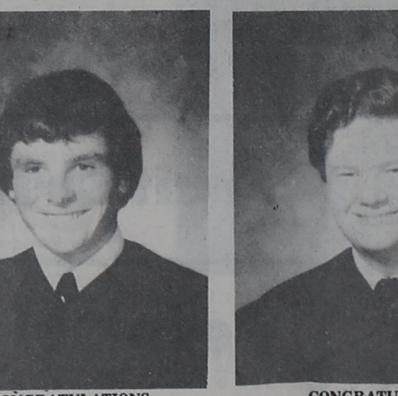


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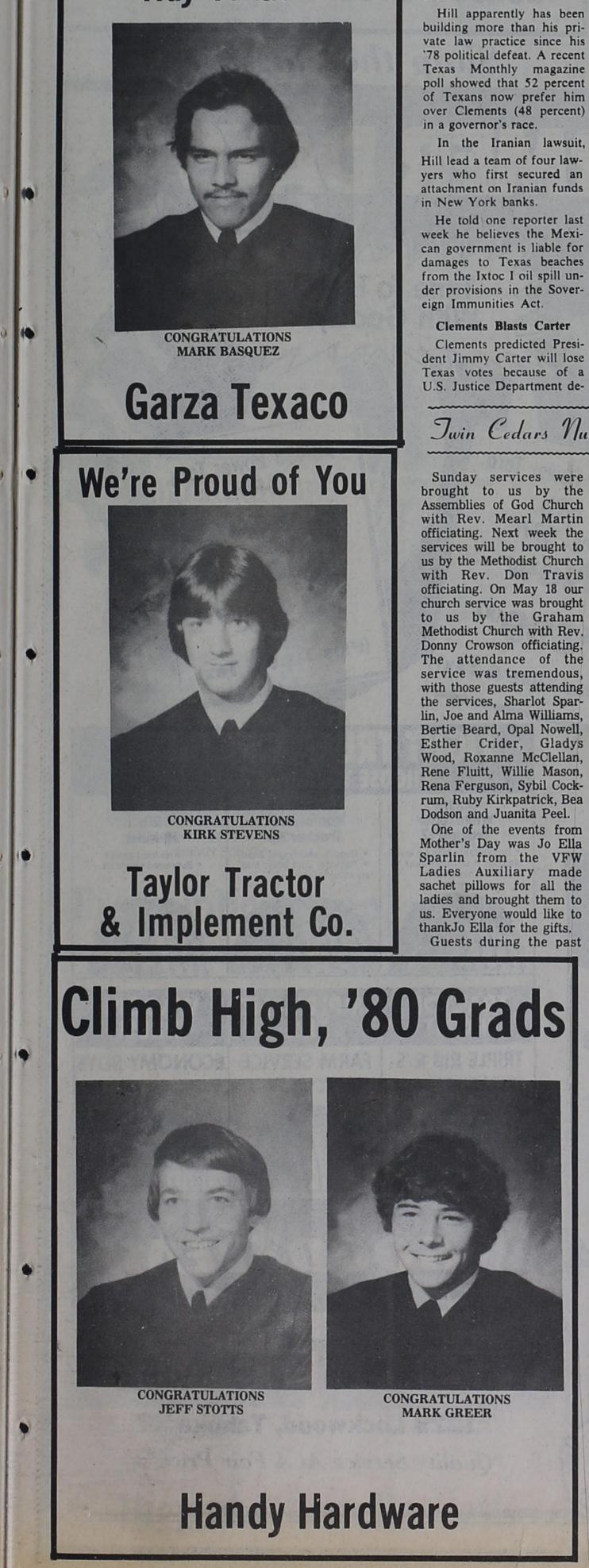
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Way To Go!





AUSTIN - Former Texas Attorney General John Hill, who lost the 1978 gubernatorial race to Republican Bill Clements, was back in the headlines last week after winning a multi-million dollar damages lawsuit

A Dallas federal court ruled Electronic Data Systems Corporation (EDS) was entitled to collect \$19.2 million in damages from the government of Iran for a breach of a computer services contract.

against the nation of Iran.

Ironically, EDS is owned by H. Ross Perot, who heads up Gov. Clements' task force against narcotics trafficking. Perot, by the way, is the hero-organizer of last year's commando raid into Iran to free Americans (his employees) held in Tehran prisons.

Hill apparently has been building more than his private law practice since his '78 political defeat. A recent Texas Monthly magazine poll showed that 52 percent of Texans now prefer him over Clements (48 percent)

In the Iranian lawsuit,

Hill lead a team of four lawvers who first secured an attachment on Iranian funds

He told one reporter last week he believes the Mexican government is liable for damages to Texas beaches cision to seek integration of city and suburban school districts in Houston.

The motion to seek interdistrict integration "will be a catastrophe" in Clements' opinion, and will work against Carter and for his projected Republican opponent, Ronald Reagan, at the polls in November.

Goldberg Blasts Clements

The Governor himself drew political fire last week from Texas Democratic Party Chairman Billy Goldberg of Houston, who said Clements was trying to hand-pick the new Speaker of the House.

Goldberg said Clements "has been using every amount of force available to his high office" to support speaker candidate Rep. Gib Lewis of Fort Worth.

Clements retorted Goldberg was "babbling utter nonsense," but a lobbyist told reporters Clements had boosted Lewis at a lunch for legislators.

New Speaker Candidate

A new candidate for the 1981 House Speaker race emerged last week: Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, who claims he can become the first black ever elected to that chair if Bill Clayton steps down because of Brilab woes.

According to Washington, if the speaker election were held today, front-runners Pat N. Walker and Mitchell Lewis and Rep. John Bryant, Williams announce their associa-D-Dallas, would only receive about 50 votes each (short tion for the general practice of law of the necessary 76 votes at 227 West Main, Post, Texas. majority) . . . and Washington would win on the second ballot. Mitchell Williams will be in the CONGRATULATIONS **MEG NELSON** office Tuesdays and Thursdays. Juin Cedars Nursing Home News Pat N. Walker will be available by Jae's appointment. Sunday services were two weeks were Virginia Terry and Inez McGrew, both from Lamesa, X.L. and Erma Sherrill, Housell Sherrill, Wilburn and Tom-WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT mie Dunlap from Roswell, PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 29-31,1980 N.M., Gerald and Marie **SPECIALS GOOD WHILE SUPPLY LASTS - LIMITED SUPPLY** Clayton, Eddie Aten, Grace SAVE MORE Cummings, Lottie Sanders, Roberta Herron, Ruby Carpenter, Fern Strange, Darrell Roberts, Bill Sanders, Ione Hughes, Jet Puckett, CONVENIENCE STORES Tricia and Scott Metsgar, Glenn and Mary Roberts, Jewell Greenfield, Rose Askins, Carla and Gary Bilbo, Jessie Bowen from Tyler, Inez Grantham, and Zora Robinson, Roberta Herron, Nina B. Chapman from Plainview, C. A. and **GREEN GIANT CUT** GREEN 3 899C Lucille Walker, Stella Mae N 3 17 0Z. CANS (Yeary) Moyer from Weatherford, Wanda Cox, Bessie Chilton, from Lubbock, W. B. Sanders, Paul, J.E. and Bea Sherrill, Charles and Dessie Hoskins from Lamesa. Jo Ella Sparlin and Ann REFRESHING Chaffin from the VFW **Diversion COCA-COLA** Ladies Auxiliary brought little red poppies and pinned them on each resident for Memorial day. The VFW SINGLE 29¢ Auxiliary does so much for the residents it is hard to 6 PACK express our gratitude to them. Rose Mary Stelzer brought candy and Kleenex **BORDEN'S** BORDEN'S to us for prizes during our FRUIT bingo games. We appreciate COTTAGE **ALL NATURA** 12 your thoughtfullness toward DRINK CHEESE ICE CREAM our residents. Dental Oral Hygene was the subject on the meeting lattage Cheese 12 0Z. 79C **89**¢ held on May 23 at the Bank Community Room brought to us by Dr. Delane Ford DDS and Pat Rector RN

Washington said he entered the race because of the on drunkenness lack of a moderate candidate, but other theories are floating about the Capitol halls. One guess is that Washington is holding the black legislative bloc until it can throw the race decisively to Lewis or Bryant (receiving a few committee chairmanships in return). A second scenario paints Washfor Texas. ington as a spoiler, stalling both Bryant and Lewis can-

didacies until Clayton can clear himself of Brilab and solidify his chair. Clayton Unruitieu

at Austin.

treat public inebriates."

AG Opinion

If Clayton is indicted this month on allegations he accepted a bribe, his political hopes depend on whether he can obtain an early trial and quickly run the course to a "not guilty" verdict before fall. The magnitude of the trial itself may prevent its early end, and Clayton has said he will step down before the general election if he isn't cleared by then.

Thus, the speaker's race gets hotter every week, but Clayton is the only major per day. character who remains consistently cool. Last week, rumors leaked out to the Capitol press corps that Clayton was meeting with a smiled, "Be my guest." host of lobbyists in his office behind the House Chamber. and reporters gathered outside his door to check out the

anonymous news tip. When Clayton came out to talk to his secretary, he saw the journalists and invited them inside his office to see for themselves. Only a few state representatives were present in the second-Board of Health. floor office.



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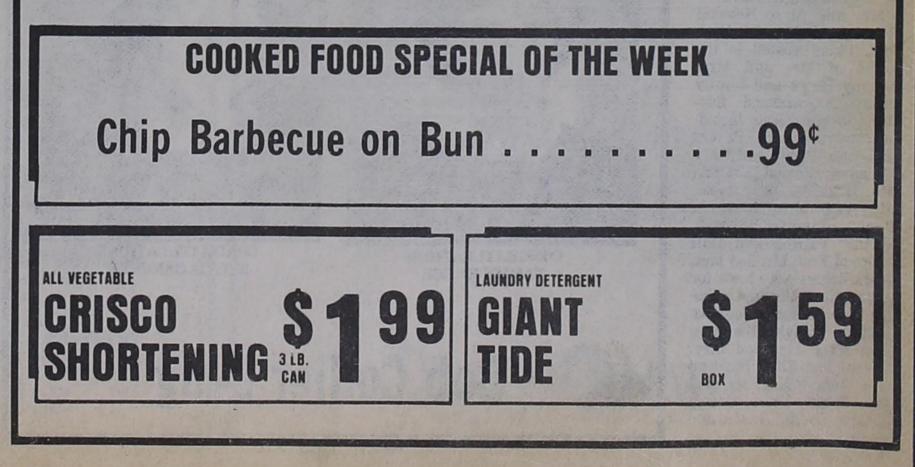
The proposed bill does not crimes committed while alter any law against under the influence of driving while intoxicated or alcohol, he said.



Task force meets

Department. Approximately 40 guests attended including administrators, nurses and nurses aides from Post, Spur, Slaton and Tahoka. The Calvary Baptist Church is planning a picnic for our residents and also each member of the church is going to adopt one resident and be their buddy. Our residents are just thrilled about our volunteers and are looking forward to the picnic. This will be my last week as activity director at Twin Cedars. I have enjoyed working here and being with everyone. Claudette Gill will be taking my place and I'm sure she will be a good activity director and enjoy working with all the residents.

from the Texas Health



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Postex given writeup, 9 pix in Burlington Look

The Postex Plant got a two-page spread and a front page color pix of one of its oil wells in the May issue of The Burlington Look, Burlington's publication for employes.

"The Burlington Look visits Postex - Burlington's westernmost plant" is the headline over the double page spread which contains a short history of the plant and eight pictures.

Those pictured include Corky Bullard, a 30-year Postex employee and the oldest Postex wage employe as determined by years of service; spooler-tender Angelita Sanchez, Linda Collazo, Flora Davila, Joe Vasquez, Lupe Perez, Raymon Raymundo, plus a group pix of five pilots all empolyes of Postex, including Tom Drake, Willard Yarbro, John Dudley, Corky Bullard, and Pat Pennell standing in front of Bullard's Piper TriPacer.

The write-up of the plant tells how Postex Plant and Post both were started by C. W. Post.

The article notes the original boiler of C. W. Post's 1912-built cotton mill is still in operating condition and is used as a back-up boiler 68 years later.

The article also notes: There are four oil wells on

product - in this case, sheets and pillowcases. "With 419 employes work-

ing a five-day week, Postex weaves 190,000 yards a week and and finishes about 650,000 yards of cloth. There's also a hemming operation that produces

nearly a quarter of a

million pillow cases and sheets a week.

"In addition Postex serves as a warehousing and distribution center for its products. The four drivers at Postex have a total of 1,642,719 safe miles driven without an accident."

A NATIONAL COTTON COUNCIL SERVICE

Yield Problem Explored The problem of cotton yields was discussed recently by research and Extension representatives and National Cotton Council staff members. The group agreed studies are needed to determine efforts such as weather changes, soil erosion, soil compaction, insect pressures, etc., have on cotton yields in specific production areas. The group feels a Beltwide survey of farmers who consistently make high yields would provide useful clues to

solution of the problem. **FLCRA** Legislation Proposed

A bill amending the Farm Labor Contractor Registration Act (FLCRA) is being proposed by Sens. Williams (D-N.J.) and Javits (R.N.Y.).



Conference, Propst said activities promotional mounted since 1967 by the International Institute for Cotton in Western Europe and Japan have been a major factor in cotton's comeback. He said the size of cotton's future role will be determined by the degree to which cotton-producing and consuming nations of the world join together and work actively to promote cotton through IIC.

And Cotton Yesterday The first Congress in 1789 imposed a 3-cent per pound duty on raw cotton imports from Brazil and the West Indies.

Post student is Houston U grad

20 YEARS REWARDED - Pictured are Ruby Dillard, fitted sheet hemmer, and Don Smith, Postex Plant manager, as she was presented a 20-year certificate and service award by Smith, during a meeting in her honor. Mrs. Dillard

New Arrivals

Births in the Garza Memorial Hospital recently are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Cowley are the parents of a baby boy, Scott, born May 29, at 3:25 a.m. weighing 9 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Gomez are the parents of a baby boy, Sammy Anthony, born May 21 at 5:42 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 91/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Johnson are the parents of a baby girl, Laurie Eileen born May 23 ar 4:07 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie

Pruitt are the parents of a

baby girl, Patricia Ann,

born May 20 at 4:46 p.m.

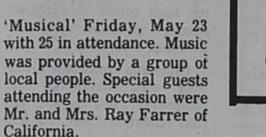
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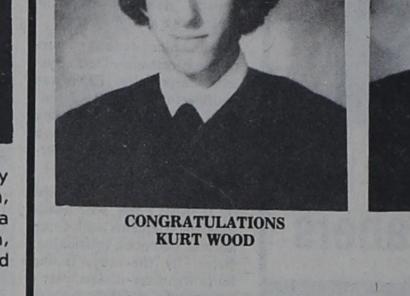
weighing 7 lbs. 11 ozs.

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'Musical' Friday, May 23 with 25 in attendance. Music was provided by a group of local people. Special guests attending the occasion were

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Happy **Birthday**

May 29 Barbara Ann Bingham **Charlotte Fails** Joy Lee May 30 **Dale Stone** Mrs. Boy Hart Mrs. J. E. Stephens **Billy Jones Bobby Heaton** May 31 Josie Reno Don Long Mrs. Leona Mickey Holly Anderson Jeffery Teel Kent Duren Donna Baumann June 1 Mrs. Ralph Kirkpatrick **Reba** Jones Mrs. Linda Foote Sone Bustos **Debbie Moreman** June 2 Marisa June Lewis Howard Freeman Edmund Ray Morris Susan Fumagali Jetta Stegall June 3 Paula Jo Payne Mrs. Noel Wilson Cynthia Ann Burns Lee Ann Hodges Mrs. Royce Hart Mrs. Ann Leake June 4 Danny Fumagalli V. H. Anderson Mrs. Jess Compton Victor Hudman, Jr. Kent Wheatley Leldon Miller Curtis Lee Darby Gordon Kent Kirkpatrick

WEEKEND GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Bevers and Tina of Manford, Okla., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Haire and family during the weekend. Sunday's dinner guests included, Mr. and Mrs. Bevers and Tina, Peggy and Gary Young of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bevers of Slaton. Mr. and Mrs. Sterman Young, Juanita Burress, Winnie Tuffing and Doll Haire of Post. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bevers were hosts for a breakfast Monday morning honoring the out-of-town visitors. Enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Bevers and Tina, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Young, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Haire, Gregg, Kristy, Sheila, Jason and Justin.

The proposal is virtually the same as an earlier version offered as a "compromise" following negotiations between labor and agricultural interests, but rejected by National Cotton Council representatives.

Bill would: (1) exempt any farmer, ginner, or processor who engages in any hiring activity in behalf of an operation owned and operated only by members of the immediate family; and (2) exempt an employee of a family operation if it employs no more than 10 people. Non-family opertions, or those with more than 10 employees would be exempt from registration and fingrprinting, but would be subject to all other requirements. Definition of "migrant worker" which the Labor Department has held means anyone employed in agriculture would be unchanged. **Great Growth Seen** for Cotton National Cotton Council President Herman Propst, Anson, Texas, farmer, sees tremendous growth for cotton during the 1980's.

Pointing to the expansion in

cotton's markets this sea-

son, he told the National

Cottonseed Products Asso-

ciation annual meeting he

believes it's "only the

beginning" of a brighter

outlook for cotton as a fiber

Speaking later to the

Universal Cotton Standards

and food product.

HOUSTON - Sylvia Smith, daughter of Mrs. Eula B. Smith of route 3, Post, was one of more than 4.800 students receiving degrees from the University of Houston at the 1980 commencement ceremonies

held May 10. Miss Smith received a

Several members of the





Time To Tire Up With Goodyear 18-438 Power Torq. 8-Ply, Reg. \$66425 **Now** 18-438 Power Torq. 6-Ply, Reg. \$57755 Now °45000 \$39900 (Plus Tube & Tax) (Plus Tube & Tax) LIGHT TRUCK TIRE BU **CHOOSE YOUR SIZE & PRICE** Outline Year-Round Nylon Cord Traction Tire... White Letter Rib **Tracker LT Tracker XG Hi-Miler** Dependable bias ply con-struction • Uniform wear • Rugged, well-lugged tread
Polyester cord body, bias · Five rib tread design Buttressed shoulders Blackwalls available too PIT ply construction STOP **On-Farm** TRACTOR IMPLEMENT WAGON FRONT TIRE **TIRES!** ECONOMY BUYS

In PHS awards assembly-

Six are presented scholastic sweaters

students were presented scholastic sweaters Monday afternoon as one of the highlights of the annual high school awards program in the primary school auditorium.

Receiving scholastic sweaters were Amy Britnell, Patti McClellan, Trushell Marts, Pam Riley, Tammie Echols and Lance Dunn.

The Bausch-Laum science award went to Melisa Tatum.

Outstanding participation in various UIL contest categories went to the following:

Editorial writing: Patricia Craig; newswriting, Drew Kirkpatrick and Adolfo Varela; headline writing, Donna George and David Foster; ready writing, Leanna Davis, Luann Kennedy and Tina Rogers; spelling, Amy Thuett (district first place), Trushell Marts (district second place) and Aphonso Reyna:

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Number sense: Kevin Craig, Melisa Tatum, David Poole, and Alphonso Reyna: science, David Poole, Wade Giddens, Melisa Tatum, and Jerry Pruitt; typing, Pam Riley, Charla Williams, Tammie Eckols, and Ruben Storie; shorthand, Holly Giddens and Donna Baumann (both state qualifiers) and Jendy Thomas:

One act play, "Scenes from Tom Jones", Benny Jackson, Kevin Craig, Tom Tallent, Lance L. Dunn, Jimmy Ticer, Marinette Hays, Karron Hays, Rhonda

Six Post High school dalski; persuasive speaking, William Morrow, Rhonda Rogers, and Tim Tatum: poetry interpretation, Judy Morris, Tom Tallent, and Elizabeth Moreno; prose, . Jay Young, Leanna Davis, and Susan Sawyers; feature writing, Mike Macy and Jimmy Pruitt. Outstanding achievement awards in various subjects

were presented the following: Spanish I, Alphonso Reyna; Spanish II, Jolene Torres; choir, Mike Williams and Crystal Mason; band, Karen Davis (John Philip Sousa Award), Tammie Eckols and Cindy Basquez; annual, Donna George; physical education, girls, Donna Massey; physical education, boys, Albert Gonzales; library aides, Cindy Polk and Trushell Marts; V.A.C. student, Ruben Espitia.

Outstanding leadership in student council award was presented Melisa Tatum; in honor society, Leanna Davis; and in the sophomore

class, Mario Luna. Outstanding achievement awards in girls sports went to Marinette Hays, all district in basketball, Luann Kennedy and Donna Baumann, both honorable mention in basketball; Luann Kennedy, and Trushell Marts, regional track qualifiers; and Julie Davis, third place in district girls

field juvenile authorities singles. have handled 235 juvenile Outstanding achievement awards in varsity boys sports were presented:

calls since the first of the year. They have resulted in 45 juevniles now on proba-Mark Holly, all district tion of which burglaries

track qualifier: Mike Macy, football, honorable mention all district in basketball, and tennis; Larry Rodriquez, second team all district in football, honorable mention all district in basketball, golf; Jackie Stelzer, second team all district in football, basketball and tennis; and David Foster, third place in district boys tennis singles.

Perfect attendance awards were presented:

Ninth grade, Tonie Am-

mons, Sherry Baker, Darla Jackson and Alphonso Reyna; tenth grade, Tammie Ashworth, Gary Lamb, Pam Riley and Ken Young; eleventh grade, Kevin Craig, Marinette Hays, Laura Mason, Judy Morris, and Mario Reyna; and twelfth grade, Lea Ann Babb, Joe Reyna and Susan Strawn.

Outstanding achievement awards in other school courses went to:

Drama, Leanna Davis

from other sources, and to

pay for a \$50,000 deficit for

the school year soon to be

NEW HEAD COACH

the 1950s has been hired as

head coach and athletic

durector of Spur High

AIRPLANE STOLEN

FARWELL - Cause of

JAIL ESCAPEE CAUGHT

COLORADO CITY - Bil-

and Tom Tallent; speech, Rhonda Rogers and Lillian Cendalski; HECE, Susan Sawyers; typing, Brent Mason; accounting, Kevin Craig; Algebra I, Alphonso Reyna and Darla Jackson; Algebra II, Kevin Craig and Donna Massey; Trigonometry-analysis, David Poole and Melisa Tatum; national math test, top Post score, Rance Adkins; geometry, Donna George;

Craig, World History, Lynn Hodges and Craig Pell; American History, Cynthia Poole; government, Luann Kennedy and David Poole: health, Donna Baumann; English I, Wade Giddens: English II, Lana Dunn: English: Donna George and Kevin Craig; English IV. Susan Strawn and Kelly Mason; biology I, Wade Giddens and Jana Terry: biology II, David Poole and Amy Thuett; physical educ-

lenges this basic principle

to point out that many small

royalty owners, faced with

today's high inflation, are

dependent upon their royal-

ty checks to help offset

economic difficulties. This

persons, whose royalty

checks help supplement

their social security pay-

fort now nas about 50

co-sponsors and Stenholm

said that he expected more

to join in the intilative. "We

are determined to obtain

this exemption and have

every intention of fighting

this thing through the

test results will include

scores compiled by ethnic

background, sex, and

whether or not the student

is enrolled in migrant or

other education programs

Particular emphasis will

be given to plans already

underway to work on

improved programs for both

individuals schools and in-

dividual students during the

next year, Supt. Shiver

lop more effective ways of

serving children," Supt.

Shiver says. "With this

objective in mind, we

believe the Texas Assess-

ment of Basic Skills results

will give us the specific

data we need to better meet

Supt. Shiver said much of

the planning and advanced

work to be completed this

summer will point toward

specific remedies and other

changes expected to be

implemented next Septem-

Materials to be presented

student needs."

ber.

"Our purpose is to deve-

explains.

for the disadvantaged.

Congress," Stenholm ended.

The Stenholm-Sebelius ef-

The Congressman went on

World History, Kevin ation, Ronnie Reed.

of America."

ments he said.

Windfall profits exemptions sought

owner of up to 10-barrels-WASHINGTON, D.C. per-day of royalty interest Congressman Charles W. under the windfall tax. The Stenholm announced today bill, H.R. 7211, is similar to that a major effort is now one Congressman Keith underway in the Congress to Sebelius, R-Kansas, introexempt small royalty ownduced about the same time. ers from the recently Stenholm said that he and enacted windfall profits tax. Representative Sebelius Stenholm recently introhave decided to join forces duced legislation which in an effort to improve the would exempt the royalty

Around West Texas

Via Our Exchange Papers

concluded.

school

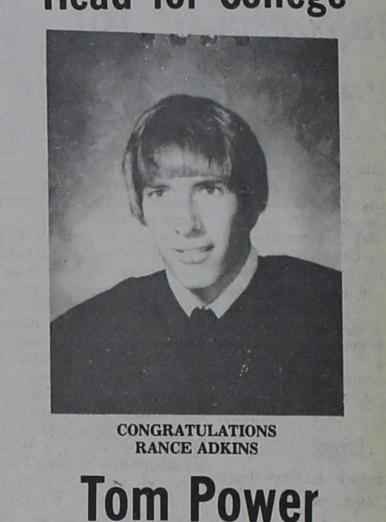
legislation through Congress. While he expects passage to be an uphill battle, Stenholm said he believed many representatives in the Congress are beginning to realize the need to deal with some of the "injustices" of the is especially true of retired windfall profits tax.

chances of getting the

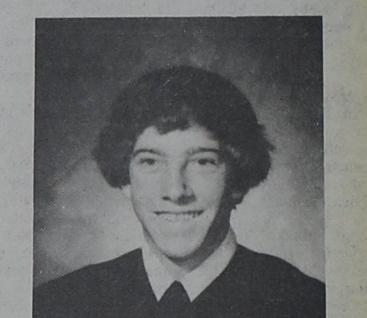
"I don't believe that the American landowner should be penalized simply because his land contains natural resources, whether it be oil, natural gas, or coal," Stenholm said. "This country was founded on the strong belief in the free enterprise system and the right to private ownership of property. The windfall profits tax seriously chal-



Head for College



We're All Behind You



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Rogers, Leanna Davis, Lillian Cendalski, Judy Morris, Lea Ann Babb, Susan Sawyers, Tina Rogers, Holly Giddens, Jay Young, Donald Edwards, and Tim Tatum; debate, David Foster, Lance L. Dunn, Benny Kennedy, Dana Scott, Jimmy Ticer and Ronnie Bilbo; Informative speaking, Benny Jackson, Donald Edwards, and Lillian Cen-

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football, basketball, regional track qualifier; Rance Adkins, 2nd team all district in football, basketball, regional track qualifier; Jackie Ayala, football and regional track qualifier: Alonzo Luna, second team all district in football and regional track qualifier; Drew Kirkpatrick, second

team all district in football,

basketball, and regional **Congratulations**



SUSAN STRAWN

Prescription Shop





account for 11, 10 for disorderly conduct, 11 for shoplifting, 4 for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, 3 for arson, and 2 for public intoxication.

JUVENILE PROBLEMS

BROWNFIELD - Brown-

CABLE TV HIKE DENVER CITY - DC

Cable TV has asked for a \$1.50 increase in monthly cable charges to \$9.50 with the promise to add a 24-hour Chicago station to their

seats of the six-passenger aircraft had been removed viewing menu. and residue of marijuana was found in the plane. NEW HOSPITAL CLINIC **FREIGHT DERAILED**

SLATON - Construction of a new hospital clinic to cost an estimated \$45,000 is the derailment which sent expected to get under way 21 cars of an 89-car Santa here soon with the Texas Fe freight train off the Health Facilities Commistracks Saturday between sion already having given a Farwell and Wilsey is still need permit. Funds will under investigation. No come from private sources. injuries were reported but estimated damages totaled

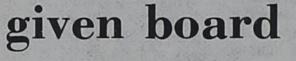
\$137,000. WINS HORSE RACE

GAIL - Mr. Clyde, five year old gelding owned by Ralph Miller of Borden ly Wanye Williams, who County, became the first escaped from jail here three horse ever to win the years ago while being held Inaugural race at Ruidoso on a charge of murdering Downs two years in a row. his wife, was arrested last He was named "horse of the week on a Dallas street year" at Ruidoso's 1977 where he was digging a meet and has been a stakes ditch for a plumbing comwinner every year of his pany. racing career.

SCHOOL TAX HIKE TAHOKA — A substantial school tax increase this year is anticipated by the school board to pay for rising costs, loss of revenue

schedule.

Greene reports the solar collector he designed and constructed on the south side of his home here was a



Results of the first Texas COLORADO CITY - A Assessment of Basic Skills Cessna 206 plane, valued at tests taken by some 185 fifth \$62,000 was stolen from the and ninth grade students Colorado City airstrip north here last spring will be of town a week ago, but was presented at the June 12 found abandoned on an meeting of the Post Indeairfield in Ozona. The back pendent School District board of trustees.

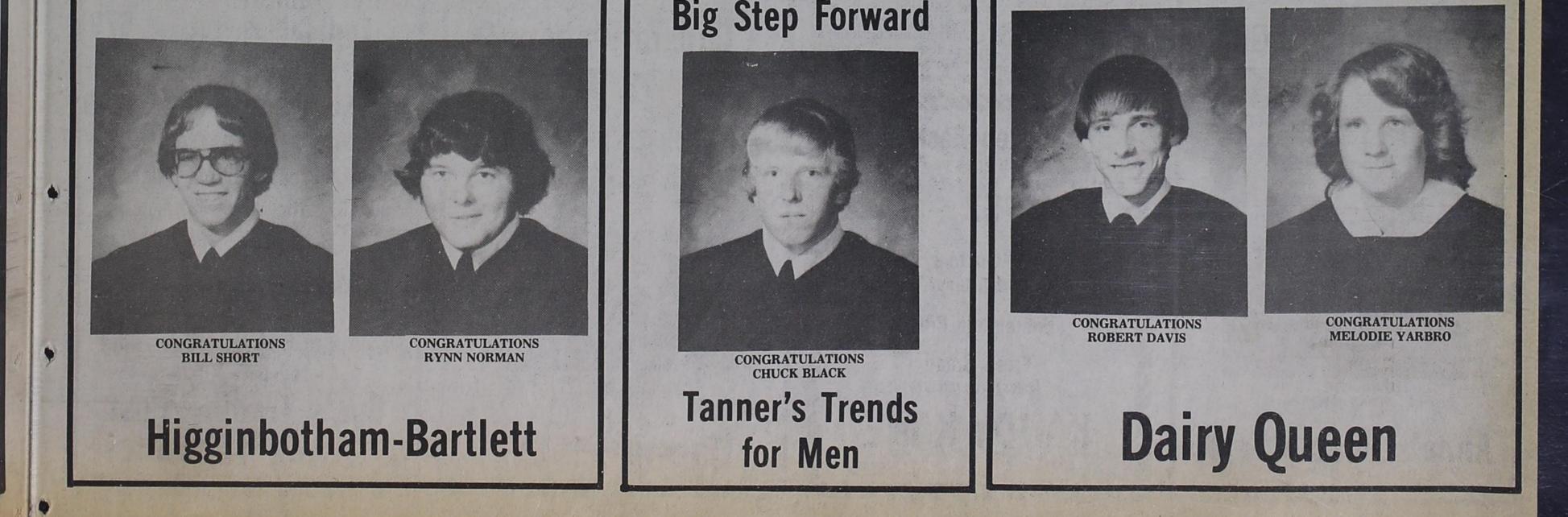
> The 7:30 p.m. session will be held at the High School Library, 200 West 6th Street.

W. F. Shiver, school superintendent, will present the results and a detailed analysis of what they may mean for future planning and programs. He will be assisted by key members of the district's administrative staff.

While aggregate scores will be reported to the public, individual students results will be released only to the student, parents or guardian, and school personnel involved, Shiver points out.

at the June 12, board Some 500,000 Texas fifth meeting will include sumand ninth grade students mary reports and other participated in this first information designed to statewide assessment now better inform school patrons required under Senate Bill concerning the district's 350 passed by the Legislaneeds for improvement, ture during its 1979 session. Supt. Shiver added. Detailed analysis of the

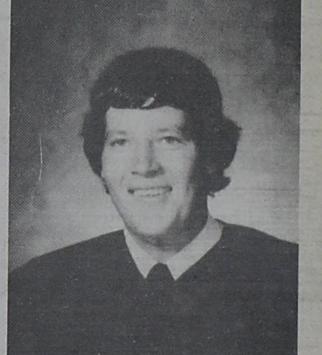
success citing that his heating bills for the winter were substantially lower in the face of higher gas charges.



Western Auto Congratulations

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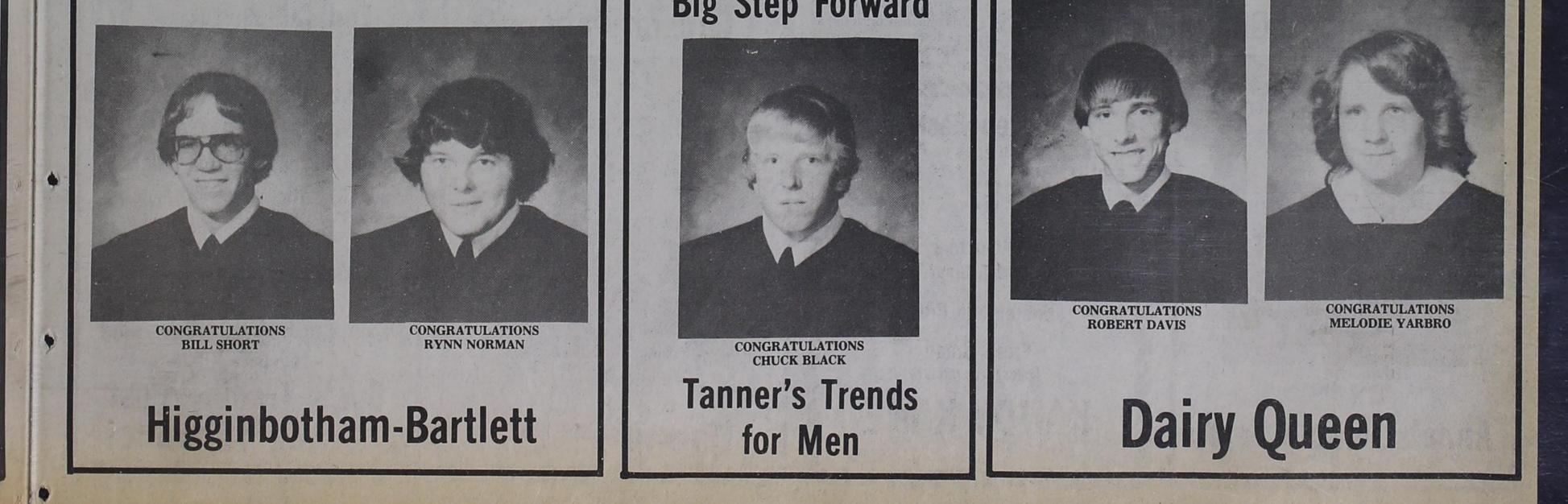
PAT MITCHELL



CONGRATULATIONS MILLARD GRANTHAM

Cox Lumber Co.





TAHOKA - Dean Minor, cage coach at Memphis, has been hired as Tahoka High basketball coach, at a salary \$4,000 above the state

SOLAR UNIT SAVES SLATON - Wayne

NEW CAGE COACH

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In Memorial Day address – Mayor calls for new U.S. purpose

"We have become a nation of confusion and uncertainty", Mayor Giles McCrary declared Monday morning in his holiday address at the annual Memorial Day services in **Terrace** Cemetery.

"Many seem more interested in special interest activities for personal or petty purposes rather than what is good for all and our nation," he said. "The fracturing of American thinking at all levels -

Postings-

Continued From Page One useful town asset again. -0-

Democratic County Chairman Dick Tanner reports both he and County Clerk Carl Cedarholm are receiving a large number of calls from people inquiring if they can legally vote in the runoff election if they hadn't voted in the May primary.

-0-The answer of course is

they can. The only qualified county voters who can't legally vote in the Democratic runoff June 7 are the few who voted in Garza's Republican primary May 3. -0-

Maxine Marks has a reminder for everybody not to miss attending the meeting in the bank community room at 7 p.m. next Tuesday night when a city

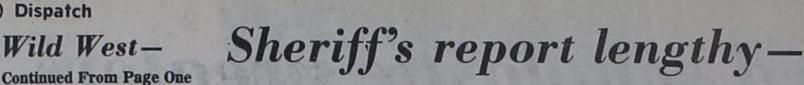
political, religious, social, and educational - must cease. We cannot exist indefinitely without purpose, direction and strong leadership." He said if America is to

regain its world position of leadership "we must have a dedicated purpose, proper goals, renewed love of country, unity and continuation of the free enterprise system with expectation of a profit with no apology.

"During the past few generations," McCrary said, "we have seen many instances where a small minority has screamed loud enough to overwhelm an entire country. Everyone can't continue to do their own thing if we are to keep our freedom and maintain our place in world society."

"Our time might be surprisingly short to reassert ourselves," he declared in conclusion, "to rededicate ourselves to the principles of freedom, the right of religious choice, and the right to speak out

for what we believe. "I pray that each of you will join me on this Memorial Day, set aside to honor those who gave their lives so that we may have the privileges we enjoy, and that you will go home, ask yourselves, what does America mean to me, am I prepared to again take my



Continued From Page One asked them what they were doing.

Wild West-

So far, over \$1,700 has

been donated to help pay

Amy's hospital and doctor

This included the \$441 on

tickets for the painting

which was won by Mrs. Cliff

Grigsby of Post; about \$700

donated prior to the week-

end performances, and be-

tween \$500 and \$600 raised

at a Sunday afternoon

Auctioned items included

a turquoise ring donated by

an Indian mother, a wo-

man's hat fashioned by a

Levelland woman, a wool

Indian shield for a wall

Issacs of Fluvanna.

hanging given by Donna

Oh yes, a donated \$100 bill

was auctioned off by Mary

Mrs. Miller said Monday

night donations for Amy

were continuing to come in,

and she reported that Amy

has had her operation and

this week was reported out

of intensive care at the

The wild west show itself

drew crowds of about 450

Saturday and an estimated

J. W. Stoker of Weather-

ford, who won the world

championship of trick rop-

ing last year at a Will

Rogers 100th birthday con-

test in Clairemore, Oka.,

entertained the crowds with

all kinds of roping stunts,

including roping four horse-

There was wild buffalo

men galloping abreast.

standing in his saddle.

cancer hospital.

550 Sunday.

instead.

ites.

chell;

quez;

Young.

External high school dip-

loma graduates are Mary

Lou Gonzales, Anita Pena

Perez and David Perez.

Graduation -

Tim Greathouse;

Miller and brought \$200.

Houston.

bills.

auction.

They told him they were looking for a service station where they could buy gasoline. Woodall told them where to go.

But they didn't fill the pickup's tank. They had a gas can filled.

The deputy kept an eye out for them and a short time later spotted them leaving town on US-84 going northwest. One was in the pickup and the other in the red Mustang.

Woodall gave chase and when he started to close in on the Mustang halfway up the cap, the driver stopped the vehicle, jumped out and disappeared in the darkness into a field by the side of the highway. The pickup kept right on going. Woodall called for a backup and began to search for the Mustang's driver. He didn't find him. It was

later determined the Mustang was stolen off the Foster parking lot by wiring around the ignition.

Chief Deputy Walker who answered Woodall's call first noticed a parked pickup on a dirt road near Doug Tipton's residence. He got out and asked the pickup driver, who was pouring gas from a can into the pickup's tank, where he was fron.

1979 Oil-

riding, bareback bronc rid-**Continued From Page One** ing, saddle bronc riding figures, Texas production featuring Jess Knight, Juslast year dropped again, ticeburg's own Houston this time by more than 60.1

"Slaton," the man repli-A felony charge also will be filed against them if the ed. With that the man threw

pills prove to be illegal the rest of the can of drugs.

gasoline into the pickup's Also on Friday, Jim Burris was arrested in a front seat, struck a match, local convenience store on a tossed it into the front seat and took off running in the warrant from Midland. He darkness. He too got away, made such a fuss, officers Sheriff Pippin by this charged him with disorderly time was called out and a conduct in city court and he search for the pair was plead guilty and paid fine and court costs totaling conducted through the area until about 4 a.m. without \$53.50 and was then turned results. Farm families in over to Midland officers.

About 10 p.m. Friday the area were warned the pair was on foot and might night, a station wagon belonging to Bob Hudman try to steal another vehicle. About 11 a.m. Friday was stolen from a parking place outside the Hudman the sheriff's office to report Funeral Home. He had left that he had picked up a the ignition key in the vehicle.

Next day, the station wagon was found abandon-Officers drove out for a ed and apparently undamlook, didn't find him, and aged in Kopel, near Dallas. On Sunday, two employes who spotted Deubler a short of the B & R Coating Co., gave a hitch-hiker a lift on the Crosbyton highway and

which had been burned up White Front Liquor store has not been established. and went inside, the hitch-According to Sheriff Pippin, hiker drove off in the

> Officers alerted Crosbyton officers who a short time later arrested Kenneth

man who fled from the ton in the stolen vehicle. stolen Mustang in the next Monsy was returned to Post and charged with felony

May 20.

Middle School – Grasshoppers –

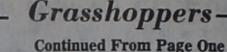
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Hill, Terri Hodges, Carol Holleman, Cindee Jackson, Raul Jones, Jeff Lamb, Leo Lopez, Elena Maldonado:

Leigh McCook, Patty Mc-Cowen, Tracy McLaury, Dale McVay, Renea Melton, Adam Mendoza, Jennie Mock, Susie Morales, Irene Moreno, Melissa Morrow, Martin Nava, Gina Pequeno, Gilbert Perez, Lori Perez, Doris Pringler, Anita Quintana, Belinda Reece; Bobby Salidivar, Bruce Sanders, Tony Sepeda, Jeff Sharp, Denise Smith, Regina Steelman, Rhonda Storie, Judy Tanner, Bobby

Taylor, Danny Valdez, Mike Valdez, David Vance, Milton Williams, Robbie Williams, and Todd Wilson.

Members of the eighth grade class will help conduct the graduation ceremony which will include presentation of 100



few weeks.

Lott, speaking at the Rotary luncheon on the grasshopper spraying Tuesday noon, said federal authorities fear that the

hopper kill might be only 50 percent. Lott said right now a 50

percent kill "even looks good to us."

In Crosby county, 130,000 acres have signed up for the \$1.80 estimated cost per acre aerial spraying with the ranch owner paying one third or 60 cents, the state a third, and the federal government the other third.

percent attendance, A and A-B Honor Roll awards.

Members of the Community are invited to drop by for an informal tour of the newly remodeled Middle School, Friday, May 30th.



alerted officers in Tahoka

time later walking north of Tahoka.

vehicle, but the license

longed to another pickup. Officers hope to arrest the Gary Monsy, 24, of Crosby-

few days. This was just one of the auto theft and his bond set many cases which kept at \$5,000. officers here busy over the

rundown:

Ownership of the pickup when they stopped at the Duebler claimed it was his vehicle heading north.

plates on the vehicle be-

On Saturday, the Yoakum

past week. Here's a brief activities

Kenny Hair was in county jail yesterday unable to make \$25,000 bond on a charge of rape of a child

Barbara Fields, 26, was Deputies later arrested

County sheriff's office call-

ed from Denver City asking

officers to be on the alert

for a man driving a wrecker

and towing a car, both of

which had been stolen at

arrested that officers charg-

which he pleaded guilty and

paid fine and court costs of

There was one other car

On Thursday night,

report a 1977 Oldsmobile

officers and firemen arrived

they found gasoline appar-

on the car and the highway

Officers are not trying to

to set the vehicle afire.

Denver City.

morning, a farmer called suspicious looking man near the Close City gin and given him a lift to US-380.

committee on community goals will listen to all suggestions on what the town's 1980 decade goals should be. -0-

She reminds too for those who received questionnaires on the subject to be sure and fill them out and return them to the bank, the Chamber of Commerce, or the school office where the committee will be given them for study.

May is always busy, busy around here, and it looks as if June will start out that way.

wayman, stole the British Crown Jewels in 1675. When he was finally caught, King Charles commuted his death sentence and gave him a lifetime pension - for being so daring.

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VFW Fish Fry Saturday, May 31

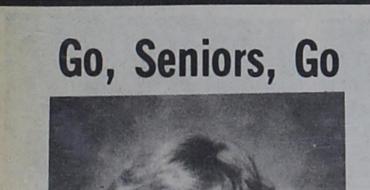
Serving from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. \$3.50 Plate

Dance 9 to 1

Max Chaffin & Texas Swingsters

\$3 single

\$5 couple



informed vote, by speaking for or against the forces that will weaken or destroy us.

proper place as a loyal

American by casting an

"Every day you should thank God for the privilege of having your freedodm and rededicate yourselves to its protection." The cemetery service was

jointly sponsored by the VFW and American Letion posts.

Col. Thomas Blood, a high-

rodeo winner, longhorn million barrels to 1,006,845,steer riding, a lot of fun 138 barrels. with Louie Thurman and his

This is a reduction of mule Babe, plus a selection almost 284 million barrels of six Indian dances by from the Texas production costumed Seminole Indians. peak of 1,290,514,953 in 1972 Oh yes, not to be and marks the seventh forgotten, was the stage straight year of declining coach holdup with Riley (The Whip) Miller, the Texas production.

Yoakum county in the far coach driver. The holdup West Texas area again was men were bewildered to the No. 1 Texas county in find no gold in the strong production for 1979 with box but a bunch of Mary 67,345,326 barrels, followed Miller's "feminine things" by Gaines with 62,097,067, Ector with 55,890,070, Pecos Everybody who particiwith 51,338,440 and Scurry pated was in the final scene with 48,187,208.

- buffalo, longhorns, cow-In addition to these top boys, Indians, even the five, 17 other Texas counties chuck waqgon with John topped the 10-million bar-Seay singing two old favorrels of crude oil output last year. They include Hockley, Gregg, Andrews, Crane, Refugio, Wood, Brazoria, Montgomery, Rusk, Harris, Howard, Kent, Terry, Cock-**Continued From Page One** ran, Chambers, Jackson zales, Millard Grantham, and Upton.

Mark Greer, Terri Guthrie, Charlie Hall, John Bill Fire destroys-Hedrick, Linda Hernandez, Olga Hernandez, Gina Lee,

Continued From Page One Joe Lofton, Mike Macy, night.

Kelly Mason, Ellen Medina, These started when a Ricky Mindieta, Pat Mit-Toranado was reported burning 15 miles out on the Ray Morales, Penny Mor-Spur highway about 5:30 gan, Daniel Morrow, Rynn Norman, Deb Palmer, Walp.m. The second was a pickup set aflame (see ter Perez, Jimmy Pruitt, crime story) several miles Tammy Reece, Joe Reyna, northwest of Post on a dirt Jeff Riedel, Larry Rodriroad about 10:45 p.m. The third was a Vega on East

Tina Rogers, Sylvia San-15th street about midnight. chez, Bill Short, Jackie The Vega suffered only Stelzer, Kirk Stevens, Jeff engine damage. The other Stotts, Randy Teaff, Jendy two vehicles were totally Thomas; Kurt Wood, Chrisdestroyed. tie Workman, and Jay

> Recreation -**Continued From Page One**

DeLeon, Lina Rodriguez able classes. Gomez, Margarita Gomez, Activities to be offered William C. Warren, Eloisa will be announced following the Saturday enrollment, Coach Thompson said.

A patent for the first type-This summer program, as writer was granted English in past years, will be jointly engineer Henry Mill in sponsored by the city and 1714, but no description the county. of the machine survives.

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110 S. Ave. L

arrested May 22 on a theft John Morris Vick, 32, by check warrant from driving the stolen wrecker Tahoka. She made restituon US-380 just west of Post. tion on the check and paid Sheriff Pippin said Vick \$89.14 to cover the check, made "such a scene" when

fine and JP court costs. On Friday Jess Hamill of ed him with disorderly Lampasas, 21, was picked conduct in JP court to up on a revocation of probation warrant and held for Lampasas officers.

\$53.50 before Yoakum offic-Also on Friday, Gregory ers came and took him and D. Broadbrooks, 23, and the two stolen vehicles back Gregory D. Scheele, 19, both to Denver City. from Montana were arrested by officers after being set afire too. caught in a US-84 roadside park near the rodeo grounds Shorty Bilberry called in to

smoking marijuana. They pleaded guilty to afire about 7:45 p.m. 14 possession of marijuana miles out on FM-651. When under two ounces in county court and were each sentenced to 30 days in jail and ently had been spilled both ordered to pay \$61 in fine and court costs. Some 38 pills found on them were sent to the Department of

trace ownership of the Public Safety lab for drug vehicle and who set it afire, analysis. and why.





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