

Hospital officers named

Jack Alexander was re-elected president of the hospital board at the hospital directors April breakfast session at the hospital last Thursday.

Wayne Childers was named vice president and Danny Shaw re-elected secretary.

Reorganization of the board for the year followed the canvassing of the votes in the recent hospital district election and the swearing in of Alexander, Shaw and David Nichols who were re-elected to new two-year terms.

The resignation of Colley Gatlin who has moved to Alabama from Post earlier this month was accepted. Alexander said Gatlin will be sent a plaque and a desk set from the board in appreciation of his services. Gatlin left before the board could meet to make this presentation.

Hospital directors are expected to select a new director to fill out Gatlin's term at their May meeting.

The board approved one indigent application of a local woman who required an operation in Lubbock. The hospital bill of \$2,000 may or may not be picked up by the state department of human services. If the department doesn't, the hospital district will pay for these services.

In the only other action, directors wrote off \$3,220.91 in delinquent accounts and turned the accounts over to a collection agency.

As far as hospital "economics" were concerned, Garza folks were "too healthy" in March.

The monthly report from Administrator Maritta Reed showed only 25 patients admitted for the month, as compared to 58 for the same month in the previous year.

Total patient days in March were only 114 as compared to 262 for March, 1980, and the average patients per day dropped from 8.5 patients in March, 1980 to 3.7 for this March.

Only one baby was born during the month and no deaths were recorded as against six babies born and three deaths in March, 1980.

For the fiscal year to date, 267 patients have been admitted as compared to 330 for the same period the previous fiscal year.

Outpatients treated in the emergency room were down to 242 in March, 1980, to 229 this March but the total for the year of 1,335 was still well ahead of the 1,192 for the same period a year ago.

Collections on accounts receivable were down from \$57,803.59 in March 1980 to \$41,873.63 this March with collections for the fiscal year to date totaling \$171,857.43 as compared to \$194,695.01 for the same period a year earlier.

A total of \$452,704 in tax collections have been received this fiscal year, well above the \$341,954.11 as compared to \$55,613.43, but expenses for the year to date are slightly more than in fiscal 1980, \$339,814.22 to \$316,362.

April 30 is deadline

Jean Westfall, Garza county's tax appraiser, reminds all Garza and Post residents that they have but one more week to file their property renditions and possible exemptions with her office for the 1981 tax year.

April 30 is the deadline for making personal property renditions, as well as for filing any tax exemptions.

Mrs. Westfall said as soon as the deadline passes she will begin spending her afternoon assessing personal property for all those who failed to render such property by the deadline.

The appraisal office is on the first floor of the courthouse.



CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION — Post High Athletic Director David Thompson, center, presents a gold certificate to Don Smith, Postex Plant manager, right Tuesday, in appreciation of Postex sponsorship of a barbecued ribs luncheon for all coaches and track meet volunteer workers served in the junior high gym during the recent Antelope Relays. Postex office manager Charles Adams looks on at left. (Staff Photo)

By President Reagan—

Dalby invited to budget briefing

County Judge Giles Dalby flew to Washington, D.C. Tuesday at the invitation of President Ronald Reagan for a Wednesday briefing on the president's budget cuts and lunch at the White House with Vice President George Bush.

He will try back to Post Thursday.

In his telegram, President Reagan told Judge Dalby he "would be unable to participate in the briefing himself."

President Reagan will require several more weeks

of recuperation from his recent wound before resuming a full work load again.

The president said the briefing will be for state and local leaders on his economic recovery program.

The full day session will involve members of the cabinet whose departments interact most extensively with state and local government, Reagan's telegram said.

"The administration's federalism program will return much decision making to state legislatures, county seats and city halls," Reagan advised Judge Dalby.

"Because I'm asking for your help in charting this new course, I want you to be fully apprised of the budget changes which we have proposed," the telegram said.

The briefing will be held at the executive office building near the White House and the group will be guests of Vice President Bush, acting for President Reagan, in the White House for lunch.

Judge Dalby is the immediate past president of the Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association.

Lake victim's rites today

Funeral services for Glen Ray Lehman, 36, of Tahoka and brother of Mrs. Earline Betty Bagby of Post, will be at 11 p.m. today (Thursday) in the St. Pauls Lutheran Church in Wilson with the Rev. Otto Kretzmann, pastor, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Bob Zacharias, pastor of St. Johns Lutheran Church at Wilson.

Lehman's body was recovered Tuesday afternoon at Lake L.B. Thomas near Snyder following a boating accident Monday afternoon.

Burial will be in Green Memorial Park at Wilson, under the direction of White Funeral Home in Tahoka.

Born January 13, 1945, he attended school at Wilson and Draughans Business College in Lubbock.

Survivors also include his wife, one daughter, Louisa Jo, of the home and a son, Gregory Bruce also of the home; his father, Arnold Oscar of Tahoka; and one other sister and two brothers.

He was a farmer.

Pallbearers will be Roy Isham, Jimmie Gickhorn, Dan Gatzki, Roy Nolte, Mike Gatzki, Lowen Young, Allen Wuensche and Mike Moerbe.

Postex business is 'very strong'

As Postex Plant workers returned to work Tuesday following Burlington's paid holiday on Easter Monday, Plant Manager Don Smith told The Dispatch that the firm's business currently is "very strong."

The Post Dispatch

Fifty-Third Year

Post, Garza County, Texas

Thursday, April 23, 1981

Number 47

String of showers brings—

2.78 inches of moisture

With almost three inches of moisture received in the last eight days, Garza farmers are keeping a sharp eye on ground temperatures as they prepare to plant some 55,000 acres of cotton.

Officially, Post has received 2.78 inches from April 14 through Wednesday morning. Moisture totals of course vary over the county, but all areas got a soaking from the string of showers.

County Agent Syd Conner said Wednesday he expects to see cotton planting get under way in earnest the first week of May, particu-

larly on top of the cap.

He pointed out though that the extension service recommends a May 15-20 planting for this West Texas area.

At least on patch of Garza cotton has already been planted this month.

Soil temperatures should average a minimum of 60 for ten days before planting for good results, Conner pointed out.

Soil temperatures here last week were about 58.

The spring outlook for a good cotton crop is the best in years due to an already good supply of underground moisture.

The showers got under way last Tuesday, April 14, when .79 of an inch was recorded here.

Another .27 of an inch was reported the next day and .48 of an inch last Thursday. On Saturday .58 of an inch was received with .11 recorded Sunday and .55 of an inch Wednesday morning.

Just about everything that grows benefits from slow falling spring showers.

Conner said pasture grass will be helped as will underground moisture for all crops.

Weather

	Hi	Lo	Precip.
4-15	53	42	.27
4-16	49	42	.48
4-17	63	49	0
4-18	75	59	.58
4-19	72	59	.11
4-20	81	53	0
4-21	79	54	0
4-22	63	56	.55

Total Precipitation since April 14, 1981 — 2.78
Nicholas Vukad
National Weather Observer

By Congressman Stenholm—

Good farm bill is promised

Congressman Charles Stenholm promised in a public forum meeting in Tahoka's school lunchroom Monday night that the house agriculture committee will come out "with a good farm bill", but he added he wasn't sure it would be passed.

He explained to approximately 150 Lynn and Garza Countians that a bi-partisan effort must be made to write a good farm bill and to do it, committee members of both parties will have to go against their respective party leaderships.

The West Texas congressman commented the federal government and farmers have one thing in common, neither can long continue to pile up their debts at the current rate.

Stenholm said he favored

the bi-partisan budget bill (\$6 billion more in budget cuts than even Reagan is asking) and would vote for it next week in the house.

The congressman said he wanted government spending cut extensively except for defense.

"If we become No. 2 in defense," he added, "one of these days all these other problems won't matter."

He predicted the lifting of the federal grain embargo "within a few days".

Stenholm made no mention of Reagan's proposed 30 percent income tax cuts and no questions were asked on the subject.

Most of the questions put to Stenholm by his audience concerned farm problems and the farm bill.

Congressman Arlan Stangeland, Minnesota Rep. (See Farm bills, Page 12)



BANQUET SPEAKER — Jerry Moore, new head football coach of Texas Tech University, will be the speaker here Monday evening for the All-Sports Banquet.

For All Sports Banquet—

Jerry Moore is speaker

Post's 1981 All Sports Banquet, honoring approximately 120 Antelopes and Lady Lopes and their coaches, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Post Community Center.

Jerry Moore, new football coach at Texas Tech University, will be the speaker.

Moore is Texas born and bred and earned a reputation for his offensive innovativeness as head coach at North Texas State University for the past two years.

Prior to taking the North Texas State job, he was a grid assistant for Tom Osborne helping to develop

the powerhouse Nebraska Cornhusker teams from 1973 through 1978.

Moore, 41, also was an assistant at SMU before going to Nebraska. He coached linebackers and defensive ends at Dallas for his first two seasons, including the 1966 season when SMU won the Southwest Conference championship. For his last five seasons at SMU he coached receivers, including the nationally-ranked passing offense team of 1968 that posted an 8-3 record and beat Oklahoma in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

(See All Sports, Page 12)

Three new Garza wells are added

Three new wells in three different fields highlights this week's Garza oil news.

Four new locations also have been reported.

Harry A. Miller Jr. has completed the No. 4-5A-B Connell in the Rocker A Northwest field five miles south of Post as a 13 barrels of oil daily producer from an interval of 2,585 to 2,787 feet. It also produced 46 barrels of water. Total depth is 3,380 feet.

In the Post field, Texana Resources Corp. have completed its No. 2 Roy Boren, four miles west of Justice-

burg. It produced 34 barrels of oil and 117 of water daily on test from an interval of 2,535 to 2,595. Total depth is 2,675 feet.

The third new producer is Texana Resources Corp.'s No. 3 Tor in the Dorward field, four miles southeast of Justiceburg. It produced 32 barrels of oil and 80.5 of water from an interval of 2,376 to 2,434 feet. Total well depth is 2,570 feet.

Among the new locations are two by Rocker A Well Service Inc. in the A.F.G. field, 10 and 11 miles northeast of Post. They are the No. 1 O.L. Miller which is programmed for a 3,700 foot depth and the No. 1 Williams-Kitchens, also slated for 3,700 feet.

Texas American Oil Corp. will drill its No. 4 E.W. Williams, 12 miles northeast of Post, to a 3,250 foot depth.

Hinkle Exploration Ltd. will drill its No. 8 Parks in (See New wells, Page 12)

Tommy Duncan is coming back

Sheriff Jim Pippin announced today that Deputy Ruben Garcia has resigned and that he will be replaced by Tommy Duncan, former Garza deputy, who is returning to work here next week.

To raise eyeglasses fund—Lion broom sale here Saturday

The Post Lions Club will conduct its annual benefit Mop and Broom Sale here Saturday to raise club funds to purchase eyeglasses for needs school children and senior citizens.

The mops, brooms, and dozens of other cleaning products which will be offered for sale are made by the Lighthouse for the Blind.

The sales truck will be

located in front of Radio Station KPOS in the 100 block of West Main from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Lions will also canvass residential areas from broom sales.

Persons wanting to order brooms, mops or other products are asked to call the radio station 2831 and Lions will deliver their orders.



SURPRISE, SURPRISE — That was what awaited County Clerk Carl Cederholm last Thursday morning in the county courtroom as county employees honored him with a surprise birthday party. Cederholm has been county clerk for the last 25 years and was 78 years young last Thursday. It was a well kept secret and he was pleasantly surprised. (Staff Photo)

Dispatch Editorials

Page 2 Thursday, April 23, 1981 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch

Let's 'cool it'

The Dispatch was surprised and very disappointed at the April meeting when school trustees unanimously voted not to install airconditioning this year in the Post schools.

It is our contention that airconditioning for late spring and early fall would materially benefit the learning process for all students and teachers involved.

The board had the \$400,000, which is what the airconditioning was estimated to cost, available without any tax increase. Instead of the airconditioning the board choose to spend the \$400,000 for a complete remodeling of the high school gym (about \$186,000) for painting three of the four schools inside and out, for new lighting and drop ceilings in the primary school, and for carpet in high school classrooms.

The board said if it approved the entire improvement program it would necessitate a 24-cent tax increase.

That is probably true. But the board could have postponed for a year what it voted to do, and done the airconditioning instead. That, in our opinion at least, would have been putting first things first.

We admit the new ceilings and new lighting in the primary school would need to be done with the airconditioning, but other than that the rest of the package

would have been better deferred.

Even if the board had gone ahead with the entire \$800,000 in improvements, the 24-cent tax raise wouldn't have been necessary if some of the \$800,000 had been deferred over the following two years. It didn't have to be paid in one year.

We really think the board placed too much emphasis on future airconditioning replacement costs, and to the projected 32-cent dollar of 1990 in making their decision. These were simply guesses.

The operational cost for the airconditioning wouldn't be any real problem. The estimated \$13,520 cost for electricity would have been less than two days of teacher salaries, and we're convinced students would benefit a whole lot more than two days of "hot classroom teaching" by having airconditioning to keep their minds on class work for two whole months.

The Dispatch has two suggestions for all concerned on airconditioning.

Try one school building. See how it works. Then take two or three years to aircondition all four buildings if necessary.

Or, if trustees' doubts remain substantial, hand over the airconditioning decision to school patrons and taxpayers at the ballot box.

Getting out of hand

Most Americans are well aware of the fact that the U.S. social security system is running out of money because the congress has increased benefits far greater than payments into the fund.

Few Texans, however, realize the vast cost of the current public employee retirement programs for teachers and state employees in Texas.

A Texas Research League report just out says \$1 out of every 9 dollars the state of Texas takes in in taxes will go for these programs for the next two years.

It was one dollar out of 12 just five years ago and but one in 16 dollars 15 years ago.

According to the report Texas will spend \$2.3 billion in the next biennium on these programs. That's an increase of \$522 million of 29.4 percent over appropriations for the current biennium.

The report says "the continuing practice of providing post-retirement pension adjustments for retired state employees and teachers is one of three problem areas. These adjustments, which will cost Texas taxpayers \$636 million if the proposals for the next biennium are enacted, are among the most expensive benefits that any retirement system can provide."

Another problem area is the judicial

retirement system which provides very generous benefits to state judges and which is the only state retirement system exempt from a constitution provision which requires all other systems to be actuarially sound.

The third problem area is the special retirement program for elective officials — primarily legislators. The report says this "generous program meets actuarial standards only because its true cost is hidden by making it a part of the much larger Employees' Retirement System of Texas."

The nation's inflation has caused the legislature to vote seven post-retirement pension adjustments in the last five years with more to come this time around, for the next two years.

The Dispatch can understand the needs of our retired state employees and teachers. But it is a great and growing financial problem down in Austin which all Texans need to become aware of.

Just about the same thing is happening to our state pension systems in Texas that happened to our U.S. social security system.

Before such financing gets completely out of hand, Texans need to come face to face with the problem and work out some sensible solution.



"STOP INTERRUPTING WHEN YOUR MOTHER'S BUTTING IN."

Senator Lloyd Bentsen

Watching Washington



A classic East European story tells of two men ambling down the street outside a factory. One man asks the other, "How many people work here?" The answer: "About half."

This bittersweet anecdote sheds light on a shortcoming which prevails across Eastern Europe—poor rates of industrial productivity. But it's not the only problem Eastern European leaders will have to wrestle with as they prepare to face tough economic challenges ahead.

Lately we've seen lots of stories in the American media about Eastern Europe—but of limited scope. Invariably, coverage is devoted to crisis-ridden Poland, where strikes and unrest have blanketed that country on and off since the government decided to raise meat prices last summer.

But if we look immediately beyond Poland's borders, we discover that other Eastern Bloc nations have their own measures of economic distress.

Recently a study assessing the economies of Eastern Europe was released by the Joint Economic Committee of Congress. It stresses that the West must pay close attention to the economic situation in Eastern Europe if we expect to avoid rude surprises, like the one in Poland.

Time after time, the study discusses the failure of so-called "five-year plans" to charge up East European economies. These government-managed plans are a Communist technique, used to target production of everything from shoes to tractors.

The trouble with the 1976-80 plans is that nobody across Eastern Europe is meeting the targets, especially in vital areas of production like agriculture, chemicals and coal. Among the countries failing the latest plan were East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria.

In fact, the Premier of Czechoslovakia recently decided maybe it was time to overhaul the five-year plans along with the economy. Last year he officially admitted that "the mere renewal of the principles of socialist planned management...does not effectively help and does not solve the most important aims of (our) Party Congress."

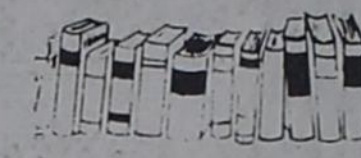
Shrinking economic growth rates across Eastern Europe have led policy makers in countries like Hungary to talk, not of boosting living standards in coming years, but of sustaining them. As a result, Hungarian national leaders have openly proclaimed "austerity" as the economic watchword for at least the first part of this decade.

As "planned" as East European economies are, they're not immune to the economic disease of inflation. Yugoslavia, for example, today has an inflation rate running above 40 percent.

Over the past several months, the American news media have focused on the inflation and unemployment plaguing Poland. We've received first-hand accounts of Poles struggling to cope with a series of shortages in key supplies ranging from food to energy. The Joint Economic Committee study, however, demonstrates that such crises are not isolated to Poland, but are endemic to the Eastern Bloc as a whole.

Granted, the United States has its fair share of economic problems and we must get on with the business of solving them. But the fact is, in the Eastern Europe of today, our problems would be their solutions.

Library Corner



New books at the Post Public Library this week include:

Fiction: "The Midwife" by Gay Courter, "King of King", a novel about King David by Malachi Martin; and "The Aviator" by Ernest K. Gann.

New mystery books are "Reflex" by Dick Francis, and "Gorky Park" by Martin Smith.

Non fiction additions are "The Writings of John Lennon", "The Terror Network" by Claire Sterling, and "Roll Call" by first-time senator Cohen.

A number of school classes visit the library each spring and Librarian Pee Wee Pierce would like to have even more of them. Last Thursday morning, Mrs. Marita Jackson's first grade class paid a visit. Librarian Pierce says such visits help youngsters to learn about the library and its books and services. Pee Wee will show the class a filmstrip or short film, or read them a story besides giving them a "tour" of the facilities. Also, she points out, it's important to learn how to obtain a library card if the students do not have one. Teachers can give Pee Wee a call at 2149 to step up your class tour.

Those cute Easter decorations in the library window last week were made by Mrs. Jackson's first graders.

Mrs. Kathy Rankin's seventh grade Texas history class has been studying the Alamo. Their excellent reports and original art works of the Alamo and its heroes are now on display at the library. The most unique is a small quilt with a Texas map outlined plus an outline of the Alamo. Another very original design is of the homeplace of Davy Crockett by Golden Capps. Pee Wee invites you by to see this handiwork by our talented seventh graders. "I'm so proud of our students and thankful for such good teachers," Pee Wee says.

If you haven't read a good book lately come on down to the library and Pee Wee will find one to suit your tastes if you can't dig one for yourself.

Books are better . . .

Better than what? Better than TV of course.

daughter, Rowena to George Pierce; Ozell Williams, Elva Peel and Sid Cross attend commissioners convention in Mineral Wells.

CAPITOL UPDATE

John Tower
U.S. SENATOR for TEXAS
142 RUSSELL OFFICE BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510



The public debate over federal budget reductions in social services has generated so many misconceptions, I think it is time to put things in perspective. The Administration's social service cuts will not cause the truly needy to suffer, nor are those programs the primary targets of the budget scalpel.

In fact, the Department of Health and Human Services budget was reduced only by a total of 3.5 percent from the Carter proposal. Other federal departments, excluding defense, underwent budget cuts totaling 13.4 percent. The Administration's revised fiscal year 1982 budget includes \$21.5 billion more for Health and Human Services programs than the fiscal year 1981 budget. That means more than half — 54 percent — of the total increase in federal outlays for fiscal year 1982 will go to Health and Human Services.

Much of the budget cutting that was done on these programs resulted from consolidating specific grant programs into block grants. In addition to the economic efficiencies that can be derived from eliminating significant amounts of administrative overhead, this change has other benefits. It improves the effectiveness of services by assigning responsibility to the states, which are closer to the problems to be addressed. It provides the states with resource control and flexibility, and allows the states to meet the particular needs and priorities of their own citizens.

Thus, 15 health service grant programs have been consolidated into a health service block grant program. Another 10 preventive health service programs have been consolidated into a block grant system. Emergency assistance under the Social Security Act has been combined with low-income energy assistance to provide a block grant program covering emergencies ranging from home energy costs to emergency food and shelter. And, finally, 12 social service programs ranging from foster care to day care have been consolidated into yet another block grant program.

Our nation's spending on social welfare at all levels has more than doubled in the past 10 years. In 1970, federal spending for social welfare programs totaled \$213.3 billion, with \$77.3 billion of that the federal share, and the rest paid for by state and local governments and the private sector. By 1978, that total had grown to \$560.5 billion, with the federal government's share \$240.3 billion.

"Safety net" programs took 25 percent of the federal budget in 1962, 37 percent in 1981 and are projected to take 41 percent in 1984. The portion of the budget devoted to programs now under the Department of Health and Human Services grew from 24.8 percent in 1970 to 36.1 percent in 1982.

Every one percent increase in the inflation rate makes the cost of Medicare, Social Security and Supplemental Security go up by \$1.95 billion. That means that we must bring inflation under control if we wish to preserve our ability to meet the needs of our elderly and disadvantaged citizens. Further, the only way to bring inflation under control is to bring the federal budget into manageable proportions.

Therefore, the Administration's budget revisions are essential to the poor, and should be viewed in that light.

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TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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JIM CORNISH Editor and Publisher

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Congressman
Charles W. Stenholm

Congressional Comment

WASHINGTON, D.C. — When Congress reconvenes after the current District Work Period, House members will be called upon to cast one of the most important votes of the year — approval of the first concurrent budget resolution.

In all likelihood, there will be two proposals considered by the full House, the House Budget Committee's (HBC) recommended budget and a bi-partisan substitute that has the Administration's approval. I will be supporting the bi-partisan plan.

That proposal, I believe, is superior to the budget reported by the HBC in every respect. It encompasses most of the changes that conservative Democrats recommended to the President when we visited the White House earlier this year. It restores full defense funding to the level recommended by the President and it reduces total outlays by \$6.1 billion below the level of the Reagan March 10th budget. It also adds money back for veterans' programs to bring the level of veterans' cuts to the level recommended by the Veterans Committee. Partial funding for the Economic Development Agency and Vocational Education programs are restored, as well.

Following the Budget Committee's approval of their proposal, there have been charges and counter-charges involving whether

the Reagan economic assumptions used to formulate his spending plan or the differing House assumptions were correct. Key issues in those assumptions are the inflation rate and increased economic growth. While members of the HBC staff agreed with Reagan that new tax and spending policies would have agreed with Reagan that new tax and spending policies would have positive effects on both areas, the staff forecast was based on an annual inflation rate of 10.4 percent in 1982, compared to Reagan's assumption of 8.3 percent. The committee staff also predicted a slower increase in the gross national product and an interest rate of 12 percent used to calculate the original Reagan proposal.

Even if the House Committee assumption is correct (and I would concur that it probably is more realistic), I believe that the bottom line would show the bi-partisan proposal cuts deeper into federal spending and its effects on the national economy would be reflected by the depth of those cuts.

The assumptions argument will probably be debated until the year is over and the final results are in. But the HBC proposal has much higher spending levels than the bi-partisan counterpart and my continuing commitment is to reduce that spending



"I can see right through you, Bruce."

Roy Holley rites held

L. L. (Roy) Holley, 70, of Lubbock, father-in-law of former Postex Plant Manager Ed Bruton, died Monday morning at West Texas Hospital from injuries suffered in a one-car accident earlier that morning near the Lubbock airport.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Resthaven chapel by the Rev. Jerry Roberts with burial in Resthaven Memorial Park. Holley had been a Lubbock resident for 28 years. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bruton now live in Monticello, Ark.

The final act of this legislative drama will begin April 27 in the Ways and Means Committee, as they begin work on the tax portion of the economic package. When the House finally votes on the tax package, we will have made the first step toward reviving our national economy and slowing inflation.

Remember When

10 YEARS AGO
140 paintings shown in Easter Art Show; Post office, church and schools hit by burglars and vandals invade cemetery here; Earl Chapman elected to head school board; Flower Shower ready for Friday opening; Don Ammons elected to head Jaycees; Gary D. Hays named to Dean's List; Donna Ruth Mathis is wed to Thomas Paul Harmon in Plainview; Betty Kuwaski and Richard D. (Ricky) Little to be wed; Miss Sharon Phillips of Waco, bride-elect of Danny Bostick, is feted with shower.

15 YEARS AGO
'Petticoat Junction' two-man crew, Smiley Burnette and Rufe Davis are due in Post Saturday; Capacity increase at lake is under study; Lake directors agree on cabin site leasing plans, residents member cities will get first opportunity; Dr. C. H. Bausman moved into the Former Garza Medical and Surgical Clinic; Brenda Riddle becomes bride of Tommy Cooper; Mrs. Ronald Babb is elected Amity Study Club president; School bus driver, R. A. Shorty Duncan received certificate of award for outstanding service as a public school bus driver, by Garza County.

25 YEARS AGO
Funeral services are held for Mrs. Tessie Williams, one of Post's oldest residents; Rites pending for John W. Minor, father of Mayor James Monor; Miss Claudine Carey and Earl Allen are married; Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Hodges announce the engagement of their

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Twin Cedars News

We had a lot of fun this week playing the toss a bean bag throw.

Patsy Craig came and read the Bible to us and Mrs. Bill Bartlett played the organ for us.

Martha Compton brought cakes for the residents and they were really enjoyed by all here.

We watched films on Thursday and want to thank Pee Wee Pierce for letting us use them.

We have a new resident in our home, Mr. Murphy. We welcome him to our home. We really do thank

everyone for the Easter surprises. The VFW ladies brought bunnies filled with candy and the First Baptist GA's brought eggs for the trays.

We also appreciate everyone for visiting and for their prayers.

Also we want to thank Mr. Bob Hudman for the lovely flowers.

SLATON VISITORS
Mr. and Mrs. John David Gist and children of Slaton, visited in Post with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Gist and his sisters and their families.

VISIT IN AVERY
Cristal and Mike Phelps spent the Easter holidays in Avery, Tx. visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Phelps.

**For Burlington Industries—
Sales up, profit
for quarter down**

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Burlington Industries, Inc. reported higher sales and lower net earnings for the second quarter of fiscal 1981 compared with the second quarter of fiscal 1980.

Net sales for the quarter ended March 28, 1981, were \$799,543,000 on which the company's consolidated net earnings were \$27,622,000 or 98 cents per share. In the comparable period last

year, Burlington reported net sales of \$751,377,000, on which the company's consolidated net earnings were \$29,865,000, or \$1.06 per share.

Translation gains from foreign currency items were 32 cents per share in the second quarter compared to a gain of 9 cents per share in the same period last year. Last year's second fiscal quarter also included a net gain of 15 cents per share from the disposal of certain European businesses.

For the six months ended March 28, 1981, consolidated net sales were \$1,527,919,000 and net earnings were \$45,062,000, or \$1.60 per share, compared with net sales of \$1,441,219,000 and net earnings of \$45,261,000 or \$1.61 per share for the same period in fiscal 1980. Earnings for the six months included a translation gain for foreign currency items of 42 cents per share compared to a charge of 5 cents per share for the six months ended March 1980.

In his review of the company's performance, William A. Klopman, chairman and chief executive, noted, "second quarter results were consistent with our forecast and generally reflected trends prevailing in the economy."

"Apparel results were reasonably satisfactory considering the changing pattern of retail demand for our products. The knit business, however, continued to perform poorly."

"Several segments of our home furnishings group registered improvement over the December quarter, but the domestics area was seasonally weaker. A lack of strength in housing, along with high interest rates, continued to impact this group. On balance, the industrial area also achieved improved results in the March quarter.

"Internationally, Euro-

Happy Birthday

April 23
Mrs. Henry Key
Mrs. E. E. Pierce
Monta Moore
James Pate
Genetta Moseley
Betty Posey

April 24
Max L. Gordon
Elizabeth Shultz
Ronnie Lee Kennedy
Freda Lee Kennedy
Mrs. Connor Howell

April 25
Helen Snow Long
Christine Koerselman
Paul Harmon
Zack Short

April 26
Lola Ruth Bird
Jimmy Thomas
Mrs. Nina Williams
Jimmy Warren III
Barbara Gossett
Bobby Snow
Lola Ruth Pankey

April 27
Karen Pruitt
Syrretha Nichols
Jackie Odum
Mrs. W. H. Childs
Barbara Sherrod
Ben Owen
Danny Windham
Gerald Clayton
Kelly Baumann
Jimmy Sharp

April 28
Rodney Ainsworth
Frances Spencer
Jerry Elmo Bush
Dorothy Faye Horton
Mrs. Cecil Smith
Mrs. Wiley Johnson
Mrs. Lois Baldree
Robert Cox
Bill Short
June McMullen

April 29
Sherry Lynn McAfee
Geroge Baker

pean operations were not satisfactory and continued to reflect the effect of the severe European recession on textile products."

The company previously announced a regular quarterly dividend of 38 cents per share to be paid June 1, 1981. It is the 177th consecutive dividend paid by Burlington to its shareholders.

COX'S

BUTE Colorizer PAINTS

SPRING PAINT SALE

Another reason besides price... Bute Paint is manufactured in Houston by the James Bute Paint Company. The Bute Company is family owned and operated, and was founded in 1867. Through innovations in science and technology, our knowledge has grown over the years—but not so large that we have, or will forget you—our customer. Please remember you are buying a quality product from an experienced company who cares about you, the homeowner.

Thank you. *John Bute, President*

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SAVE \$211 GAL	SAVE \$221 GAL
SALE \$839 GAL	SALE \$888 GAL

White and 459 pastel colors. White and 459 pastel colors.

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VI-KO LATEX HOUSE PAINT

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DREAM VINYL LATEX VI-KO LATEX HOUSE PAINT

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White and 459 pastel colors. Mid and deep tone colors, some higher.

Paint Roller Set \$2.99
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Rakes \$8.89
Hoes \$8.89
Shovels \$8.89

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SALE

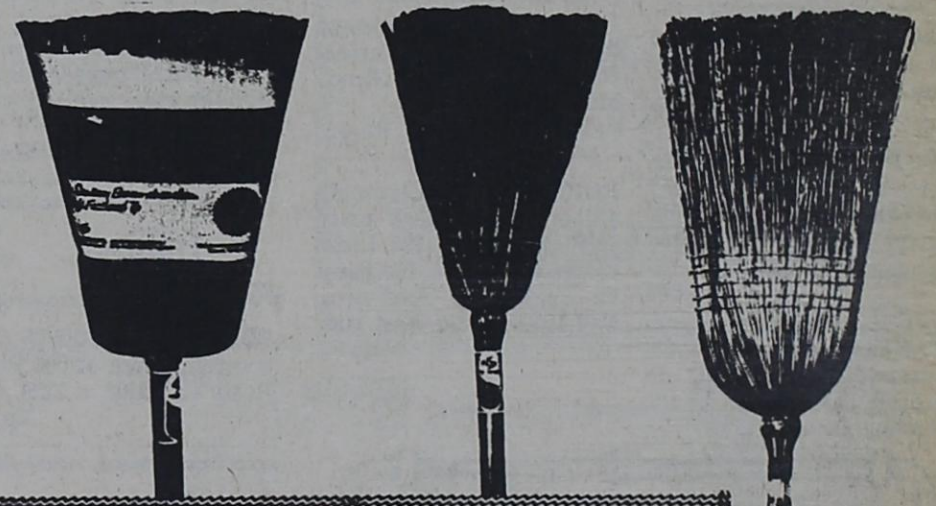
8 am to 4 pm Saturday, April 25

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Lions Will Deliver

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Lighthouse for the Blind

Sale Items Include:

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Services

RESIDENTIAL PEST CONTROL
 From \$12 a house. Call Bob Hudman at 495-2377 or 495-2187. tfc 5-31

STEAM CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
 For free estimates on Carpet Cleaning, call 495-3213 or 495-3427. Royal Carpet Cleaning. tfc 8-1

YOUR OLD family portraits copied and or restored by C. Edmund Finney, 1813 North 1st, Tahoka. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. 998-4142. tfc 9-11

BOB HUDMAN GREENHOUSE will be open from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, weather permitting. tfc 2-26

Miscellaneous

MARY KAY COSMETICS CALL VADA CLARY 495-2582 tfc 1-29

Scotty's Poodle Shop, Full time grooming, 516 47th Street, Lubbock, 744-9727. 4tc 4-2

Help Wanted

WANTED: Diet Center counselor. Part-time job weighing and counseling. Write 507 S. Berkshire, Crosbyton, Texas or call 675-2289. 2tp 4-23


HELP WANTED: Cook at El Matamores for evenings. Call 3480. tfc 4-23

HELP WANTED: RN, director of nurses, LVN day charge nurse, excellent salary and benefits. United Convalescent. 495-2848. 2tc 4-23

WANTED: Applications for nursing aides. Apply in person at Twin Cedar Nursing Home.

Plumbing Problems???
 Call **MURPHY PLUMBING**
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 Beats
 a Full House
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Sale Every Wednesday—11 A.M.

 Don McCandless, Manager
 Call 806-983-2153, Floydada
 All Buyers and Consigners Welcome!

For Sale

FOR SALE: Rabbit Fryers and bunnies. Call 2337 or 3623. 4tc 4-23

FOR SALE: New and used TRAMPOLINES. Also replacement parts and jog-gles. Dial 629-4315. tfc 3-26

CASH AND CARRY New feature, 2 Carnations for \$1. All arrangements and bud vases regular price. Prairie Flower Shop 495-2658

FOR SALE: Good used furniture, refrigerators, cook-stoves, washers, dryers, bicycles, dog houses and antiques.

TED TRADING POST 1205 South 9th Slaton Phone 828-6820 tfc 10-11

FOR SALE: Riding Lawn Mower, call 629-4266 after 5 p.m. Walter Didway. tfc 4-23

FOR SALE: Bar-B-Que goats for sale. Call 495-2596 after 5 p.m. 1tc 4-23

FOR SALE: Saxophone. Call 3480. tfc 4-23

Fryer Rabbits for Sale: These rabbits will dress approximately 1 1/4 to 2 3/4 pounds. Call 2655, Bud Green. 4tc 4-23

FOR SALE: Medium sized 2-speed air conditioner, new motor and fan - \$119; Black and Decker trimmer, edger - \$24; 2 platform rockers; deep fry and odd chairs and miscellaneous items. Call 3938. 205 South Broadway. 1tc 4-23

FOR SALE: 4 formal length dresses, size 5. Perfect condition. Call 2749. Glenda McClellan. 1tc 4-23

FOR SALE: '77 Plymouth 4-door. Retail book price \$2250. Will take \$1695. Looks rough, runs great. Excellent air conditioner. Good tires. Call 495-2480, 516 West 11th. tfc 4-9

Garage Sales

FANTASTIC GARAGE SALE: Refrigerated air conditioner, quilt scraps, dishes, kitchen items, Queen mattress and box springs, curtains, bedspreads and material, lots of miscellaneous. 811 West 13th Saturday only 8 to 6. 1tp 4-23

GARAGE SALE: All new items, lots of things to choose from, great bargains. Saturday, 8 a.m. at 804 West 14th. Jamie Sims. 1tc 4-23

GIANT GARAGE SALE: Over 100 what nots, 1 large table of new things, candles, recipe cards, placemats, pot holders, many handmade items. Out-of-town clothes, dining room table and chair, 1 living room suit, 312 N. Avenue I. 8 to late, Thursday and Friday. 1tp 4-23

GARAGE SALE: All day Saturday, 502 West 13th. 1tp 4-23

GARAGE SALE: Pleasant Home Baptist Church in rear, Saturday, all day, 601 North Avenue F. 1tp 4-23

GARAGE SALE: Baby Clothes, maternity, clothes, lots of miscellaneous. Friday - Saturday 12:30 to 5:30 at 406 West 13th Weather permitting. 1tp 4-23

GARAGE SALE: Go west on US-380 to FM399 and then 3 1/4 miles North, look for signs. Friday and Saturday, two families. 1tc 4-23

YARD SALE: Friday morning 601 West 4th weather permitting. Clothes, material, bedspreads, snare drum complete with stand and case, clarinet, books, miscellaneous. 1tx 4-23

GARAGE SALE: 8 to 4, 306 West 11th, Saturday only! Toys, little boys clothes, slim-jim exerciser and stereo cabinet. 1tc 4-23

For Rent

FOR SALE OR RENT: One bedroom house at 506 Ralls Road. Call 2502 or 2228. 3tp 4-9

Wanted

WANTED: ROOFING, complete jobs or shingles replaced. Kenneth Cook, 3474. 4-23

WANT TO BUY: Large piece, at least 20' x 30', of used carpet. Call 3779. 1tc 4-23

WANT TO BUY: Pigeons, day phone 806-294-5231, night 806-294-5467. 3tc 4-16

WANT TO BUY: Portable electric typewriter. Call 495-2014 after 6 p.m. 2tc 4-23

Real Estate

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. \$38,000 Call Jim Brown, 311 Osage at 495-3385 after 6 p.m. tfc 4-9

FOR SALE: two bedroom house, carpeted, fenced back yard. 118 S. Avenue O. Call 495-2516. tfc 2-12

FOR SALE: Very nice, freshly painted, two bedroom. Concrete storm cellar, separate garage, large concrete outbuilding on 4 lots in Clairmont. \$5,000. Call 806-237-9688. 4tp 3-26

FOR SALE: Three bed- room, two bath, brick, 2 car garage in excellent condition. Also a 2 bedroom house with central heat on 2 lots, reasonable. 117 S. Avenue O. Call 2818 or 2519 after 5 p.m. tfc 3-26

FOR SALE: Total Electric, two bedroom home, must see to appreciate. Call 495-3791 or come by 117 North Avenue Q. 4tc 3-26

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large livingroom, and kitchen, on two lots, fenced backyard, fruit trees and storage house, 2 car carport. Jimmy Evans, 892-2027. tfc 2-19

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, den, utility room, central heat, air, good location, close to schools. Call 495-3649 after 5 p.m. 1tp 4-2

MITCHELL REAL ESTATE
 New Listing
 Commercial Building
 Downtown Post
 3 BR. 1 bath, 1 car garage. Nice fenced backyard with lots of trees. Good area.
 PRICE REDUCED
 3 BR, 1 bath, 1 car garage, great backyard, fenced.
 PRICED TO SELL
 3 BR, 1 Bath, Carport.
 1 BR 1 Bath, Good rent property.
 We have farm and ranch listings all sizes in all areas.
 NEED FURNITURE
 This 2 BR 1 Bath can be self furnished if you like.
 Member of Texas Land MLS
 Mike Mitchell, Broker
 Wanda Mitchell
 495-3104 or 828-5878
 Kim Mills
 495-3719
 495-3726
FOR SALE: 14 x 74 mobile home, three bedroom, two bath, new carpet in living room. Call 2687. 1tc 3-19

HOME BUYER CLINIC
 By William J. McAuliffe, Jr.
 Executive Vice President
 American Land Title Association
 Contrasting Coverage
 When you buy a home, your fire and hazard insurance offers casualty-type coverage against the possibility of physical damage in the future.
 In contrast, your owner's title insurance protects against problems of the past and is based on a concerted effort to find hazards of title so they can be eliminated before your real estate purchase is completed.
 The importance of this preventive work by attorneys and title companies was illustrated in an eastern state when a title search of public records made on behalf of a home buyer revealed that, in the replatting of a new subdivision, two home sites had mistakenly been given the same lot number. This error placed the ownership of both lots in question.
 When the difficulty was discovered, the insuring title company required that a quiet title suit be initiated to establish clear ownership of both lots—and required that the plat be reformed with each lot having a separate number. After the corrective work was completed, the company issued an owner's title insurance policy to protect the home buyer against problems including those a title search will not reveal.
 This action by the title company averted the possibility of confusion and costly litigation for the insured home buyer. Under owner's title coverage, the insurer will pay for defending against an attack on title as insured—and will either clear up title problems or pay valid claims.
 For free information on owner's title insurance and other home buying precautions, write American Land Title Association, Box 566, Washington, D.C. 20044.

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Public Notice

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE
 Notice is hereby given that Caprock Veterinary Hospital, whose principal business office is at 318 E. Main, Post, Garza County, Texas, intends, on or before 15 May, 1981, to become incorporated without a change of firm name.
 Dated: 16 April 1981.
 Larry D. Mills DVM
 Owner
 4tc 4-23

Thank You

We would like to express our sincere thanks to all who had a part of making my stay in the hospital more pleasant. For the beautiful flowers, phone calls, cards and food since I have been home. To Dr. Wilson, the nurses, the EMT team. For all the ministers who visited me and most of all for the prayers. May God bless all of you.
 Flora & Doyle Fry

I would like to thank the person who sent me the lovely corsage on Easter morning. Your thoughtfulness really made my day a lot brighter. Thank you so much.
 Alma Veach

Hiking or biking . . . Here's a trail just for you

No matter how you want to do it—by four-wheel drive or wheelchair, by bicycle or backpack, by horse or dune buggy—there is a trail in Oklahoma made just for you.
 The state now boasts about 300 miles in its trail system, ranging from a half-mile nature walk to a 25-mile tough backpack experience.
 The trail system was developed because of an expressed need by many Sooners for a closer relationship with the land in its natural state.

Many interpretive and nature trails exist in the state park system, most of them of the day/hiking type.
 But before long hikers will be able to walk across Oklahoma from the Red River marking the Texas border to the Kansas state line, some 300 miles across eastern Oklahoma. The extensive trail system is in the planning stages now.
 Robbers Cave State Park features a 15-mile horseback riding trail, while Beaver State Park and Little Sahara Recreation Area offer specialized off-road vehicle trails at sand dune areas.
 Bicycle trails can be found in Bartlesville and in Tulsa's River Park System.
 Charon's Garden area in the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge has a wilderness hiking trip and a six-mile interpretive trail. And an environmental study trail and nature center can be found in the Chickasaw National Recreation Area.



The 300 miles of trail system in Oklahoma's parks include everything from a 25-mile backpack trip to a half-mile nature jaunt, plus handicapped trails as shown above.



Arrowhead State Park Outlaw Trail

we've got the deal YOU'VE BEEN SHOPPING FOR!!

NICE USED CARS

- '77 CAPRICE SEDAN, 305 V8, new tires, 30,000 miles \$4,250
- '77 CUTLASS SEDAN, V8, silver, very clean, 47,000 miles \$3,850
- '77 CUTLASS 2-DR., V8, new motor overhaul, clean, red \$2,850
- '77 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, white, low mileage \$2,145
- '77 GRAND PRIX, silver complete motor rebuilt, AM tape \$3,545
- '76 MALIBU SEDAN, blue, L6, clean, local \$2,145
- '76 CAPRICE 2-DR., AM tape, good tires, red and white \$2,350
- '76 BUICK SEDAN, new tires, tan, runs good \$1,795
- '78 FAIRMONT 2-DR., new tires, automatic, V8, air \$3,595
- '75 MERCURY MX SEDAN, auto, air, vinyl trim \$1,695
- '75 FORD STA. WGN. LTD., clean, one owner \$1,875
- '74 CHEV. IMPALA SEDAN, silver, good tires, cruise \$1,295
- '74 VEGA HATCHBACK, blue, new motor, new tires \$1,195

OLDER MODELS

- '73 CADILLAC ELDORADO, blue, new tires \$1,750
- '73 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, sedan, rebuilt engine \$995
- '72 IMPALA SEDAN, blue, runs good \$495
- '71 CAPRICE SEDAN, green, locally owned \$590
- '68 FORD SEDAN, tan, runs, looks bad \$195
- '65 VW, runs, blue, ragged inside \$295

PICKUPS

- '78 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON, air, cruise, good tires .. \$3,850
- '78 GMC 1/2 TON STEPSIDE, tan, air \$3,550
- '77 FORD SUPER CAB XLT 3/4 TON, tan, clean .. \$3,595
- '77 FORD COURRIER, silver, good tires, air, clean \$3,495

HAROLD LUCAS MOTORS
 111 S. Broadway Dial 2825

June 6 to be wedding day

Miss Gwendolyn Crouch and Steven Bickel announce their engagement and approaching marriage on June 6 in the First Baptist Church of Post.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Garland Crouch of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bickel of Houston.

Miss Crouch is employed by the Post schools as a teacher and Bickel is employed by Welx Corp., of Hobbs, N.M. as an electronic petroleum engineer trainee. The couple will reside in Hobbs.

Needlecraft club meets

The Needlecraft club met recently at the home of Ruth Young.

Roll call was answered with each member telling something about Easter.

Selma Kennedy read two lovely poems pertaining to Easter.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Young to Zella Webb, Lucy Callis, Dorothy Travis, Eula Evans, Alma Hutto, Linda Malouf, Selma Kennedy and Helen Richards.

VISIT THE CAVERNS

Senior Citizens of the Adult Sunday School Class of the Nazarene Church took a whirlwind tour of Carlsbad Caverns Monday, leaving here Monday morning and returning the same night. Attending the excursion were Dessie Gartman, Fern Strange, Marietta Pruitt, Bill and Lottie Sanders, driver, Wanda Dooley and one visitor, Juanita McAdams.

Spring fashion — something for everyone

In the swim for spring

This season's fashion message: clothes are fun

A feeling of romanticism dominates the fashion picture for spring, 1981. It's a season in which softness and femininity in fashion echo Nature's graceful awakening from a long winter's slumber.

A number of nostalgic terms have crept into the fashion vocabulary for spring, hearkening back to artistic movements such as the Renaissance, Art Deco and Art Nouveau.

Last season's broad shoulder has been softened into a full sleeve with period overtones: Shakespearean, with ribbing and slashed sections; Regency, roundly puffed above a long tight sleeve; abstract shapes, mimicking modern sculpture; or a schoolgirl look, with Peter Pan collars and white cuffs.

Designers have focused on pants for spring, creating the most versatile element in a woman's wardrobe this season.

They range from neat little safari shorts to playful Bermudas, buccaneer pants, cuffed walking shorts, skirted culottes, clam diggers, Dutch boy pants, balloon pants and classic slacks.

The pants are shown in all lengths and with every imaginable top: delicate cotton knit camisoles, full silk blouses, short-waisted jackets and crisp chemises.

Skirts are full and flowing dirndls, sometimes with a flounce or ruffle on the bottom; slinky slips of silk in-to-the-knee and shorter—even mini-lengths; and light-weight wools and cottons in crisp, classic lines.

When the waistline becomes accentuated, it is done with drama. Corset-like cummerbunds set off feminine curves. Tightly-wrapped cord belts pick up colors in an ensemble.

Waist-definers

Thick ribbon sashes are bow-tied and demurely flattering. Oriental-influenced sashes nip in the waist to its smallest proportion.

For evening dresses, tiers and ruffles have made a strong comeback, this time with a

method to their elaborate madness.

No longer used simply to trim a collar, cuff or hemline, they now emphasize the shape of a dramatic neckline or flared hem.

Spring '81 ushers in a season of great variety in fabric, although fabrics are seldom mixed within the same outfit.

Of prime importance is the natural beauty of the fabric: pure silks, either raw, spun or crepe de chine; pure linens; cotton and silk knits; chiffon wool and more.

The fabric story

Less attention has been paid to patterned fabrics this season, although many designers have created lines using Liberty of London or Liberty-like cotton prints.

Soft plaids in either cotton or silk taffeta are seen in everything from a camisole and blouse set to a casual culotte skirt.

And, it's a season for stripes, lots of stripes, often used in mixed directions and ranging from delicate pin stripes to bold, colorful thick bands.

Designers have shied away from the popular brights of last spring, and instead use a muted palette of soft pastels and creamy whites.

It's a sweetened palette that's as delicate as spring blossoms... a beautiful way to dress for spring '81.



ALL-AMERICAN GOOD LOOKS are apparent in this elegant yet relaxed outfit by Geoffrey Beene for Beene Bag. Pleated culottes of pink and red textured cotton are teamed with a pink cotton batiste tank top. A feminine and graceful look for spring, 1981.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Pena announce the birth of a baby girl, Veronica Marie, born April 19, at 12:30 p.m. in Garza Memorial Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Joe Abraham, Jr. are proud to announce the birth of a son, Jeremy Ollie, born April 15 at 3:05 p.m. in the Lynn County Hospital. He weighed 6 lbs. 14 1/2 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sanchez and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Abraham, all of Post.

Grads-to-be honored

Amy Thuett and Karron Hays, 1981 graduates of Post High School, were honored with a luncheon, Saturday, April 18, 1981, in Hemphill Wells Gold room.

Hostess for the luncheon was Margie Pennell.

Guests were Lynette Thuett, Kay Hays, Syan Nichols, Tricia Hair, Sharla Macy, Holly Giddens, Josie Samora and Laurie Belongia.

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Thank You

I want to take this means to thank the Post Art Guild and Mrs. Caylor for choosing my painting to be hung in the Twin Cedar Nursing Home. Also, thanks to everyone else who purchased a painting from me at the Spring Art Show.

glenda

Contest to be April 25

Senior Citizens News

Lunch Menus

LUNCH
 Monday, spaghetti with meat sauce, lettuce salad, blackeye peas, peanut butter cake with icing, garlic pull-a-part bread and 1/2 pint of milk.

Tuesday, hot links on bun, pinto beans, cabbage slaw, no bake cookies, home made bun and 1/2 pint of milk.

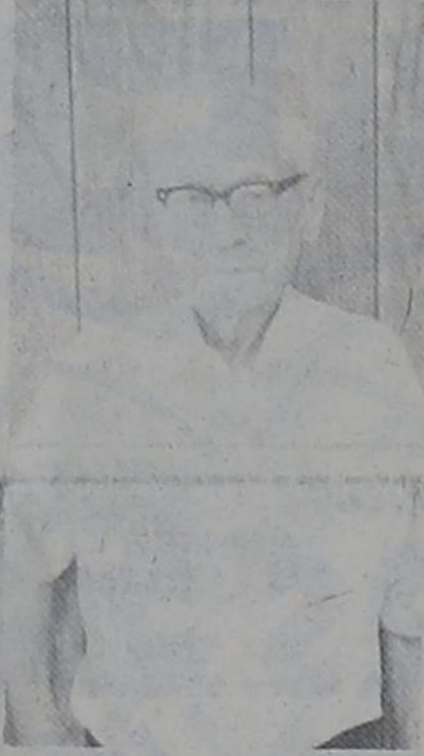
Wednesday, chicken fried patties, green beans, whipped potatoes, pineapple cobbler, hot rolls and 1/2 pint of milk.

Thursday, burrito, fried okra, sliced peaches, cowboy bread, and 1/2 pint of milk.

Friday, pizza, lettuce salad, buttered corn, oatmeal cookies and 1/2 pint of milk.

BREAKFAST
 Monday, assorted cereal, fruit and 1/2 pint of milk.
 Tuesday, oatmeal, bacon, toast, juice and 1/2 pint of milk.
 Wednesday, rice, sausage, toast, juice and 1/2 pint of milk.
 Thursday, sweet rolls, fruit and 1/2 pint of milk.
 Friday, assorted cereal, fruit and 1/2 pint of milk.

Xi Delta Rho held its regular meeting Monday, April 13, in the home of Voda Beth Gradine. Final preparations for the Little Mr. and Miss Post Contest to be held Saturday night, April 25 were made. Bernice Eubanks, hostess, served refreshments to the following members: Kay Hays, Jenny Francis, Margaret Price, Phyllis Bennett, Susan Cardinal, Voda Gradine, Lois Kennedy, Nancy Shaw, Janice Smith and Joyce Teaff. The next meeting will be at the home of Johnnie Francis on April 27.



attendance for lunch. Also there was a good crowd for the monthly musical on Friday, April 17. We were short musicians, due to the holiday, but everyone enjoyed the singing and the music. Those helping were Ethel Edwards, Bea Dodson, Dwaine Binford, Emmett Shedd, and Aubrey Ritchie. There will be a singing at the Church of God of Prophecy this Sunday so be sure and attend and enjoy the fellowship. There will be a health clinic at the Algerita center May 29. Be sure to put this on your calendar and also remember the blood pressure checks we have four times a month. The hearing aid man will be here today (Thursday) which is our Special Luncheon Day. Some of our people are still in the hospital or at home recuperating. Our prayers are with you all, we miss you very much.

Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since Thursday of last week were:
 Felix Bustos, medical; Edith Crispin, medical; Murphy Lee, medical; Uretha McCougle, medical; Sue Browning, medical; W.C.W. Morris, medical; Lucy Pena, O.B. and Ida Mae Smith, medical.

Those dismissed were Linda Brown, Gene Lawson, Nettie Barrow, Sue Browning, Murphy Lee, Felix Bustos and Uretha McDougle.

RUFUS WARREN
 We have elected the "outstanding Senior Citizen of the year." He is R. L. (Rufus) Warren. We will be going to Plainview May 7, for Senior Day, which is called Senior Fun Carnival. There is to be several events going on at all times. A group of singers called "The Spirit of America", will entertain. Any event you enter you will receive points that lead to county winners. If you happen to hold the most points, your county receives a trophy. There will also be a box lunch served. We are still having good consideration of each summer and he wanted instruction on skipping the new boat in Grand Lake races. Ft. Saint Lucas is 40 miles north of West Palm Beach and has a convention center and all types of recreational facilities.

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 The Arrival of
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 Twins
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Countrified, Chicken-fried!
The Dude. Golden chicken-fried meat with crisp lettuce and red, ripe tomato, all done up fancy on a toasted bun.
Drop in for The Dude!
 At an inflation fightin' price!

Dairy Queen

Monday April 20 thru Sunday April 26 only.

The Dude
 At participating stores.

Little Mr. & Miss Post Contest
 Sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi Xi Delta Rho
 Ages 4 through first grade

Mini Mr. & Miss Post
 Ages 2 - 3
April 25, 1981
 7:30 p. m.
 Primary Auditorium
 \$5 Entry Fee

Entry blanks may be obtained from Janice Smith, 219 S. Ave. F, 495-2527 or Betty Curry at 2761.

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STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—With the Texas Legislature steaming toward a June 1 closing deadline, intricacies in the end-play will deepen as legislators move to approve or kill major legislation . . . and try to save smaller bills from falling in the fray.

Heading the list of major issues are the appropriations bill, public education, redistricting, interest rate ceilings, products liability, and tax reform.

The House Appropriations Committee last week finished its mark-up of the state budget and the Senate Finance Committee was expected to complete its version this week. House Speaker Bill Clayton and others have indicated they want the State budget bill approved before the Legislature tackles redistricting in earnest.

The Finance and Appropriations versions are different in many aspects and the kinks will have to be worked out in conference committee. Whether or not the conference committee finishes its work early remains to be seen. Traditionally, the budget bill has remained in conference until the waning hours of the session.

A proposal by Rep. Susan McBee, D-Del Rio, granting property tax exemptions for livestock and poultry, was the first measure this session to win unanimously on a record vote. McBee told members it was inconsistent to allow exemptions for farm products like grain, and not give them for livestock.

The House is expected to consider this week a bill granting initiative and referendum powers to voters on tax and spending issues only. The measure by Rep. John Sharp, D-Victoria, is a compromise bill on the issue which many legislators wish to avoid. Both conservative and liberal lobbying groups oppose the I&R process.

Many legislators feel the issue is an unnecessary carry-over from the California Proposition 13 tax revolt two years ago, pointing out that Texas ranks 48 among other states in per capita taxation.

Supporters, however, say citizens want it and deserve it, and add that some 26 other states already have some form of I&R process.

Redistricting
Redistricting bills are expected to reach the chamber floors for debate sometime in mid-May. Many observers predict the issue is too complicated to be solved in a short two or three weeks and will be sent to the redistricting board this summer.

The redistricting board is composed of the Lt. Governor, the House Speaker, the Attorney General, the Land Commissioner and the Comptroller, all Democrats. Should the task fall to them, some foresee, Gov. Clements may well call a special session on some issue to bring Republican legislators back to the Capitol to keep an eye on redistricting events.

Interest Ceiling
Last week the Senate approved its version of the bill allowing a higher interest rate ceiling in Texas. Senators kept the 24 percent maximum ceiling already approved by the House, but kicked up to 28 percent the maximum which may be charged on commercial—not farm—loans of more than \$250,000.

Leading the fight to increase the interest was Sen. Grant Jones of Abilene, who finally settled for a bill only slightly better for lenders than the House version.

House sponsor Rep. Bill Messer of Belton would not predict whether the House would vote to keep the Senate amendments.

Clements reportedly told Jones privately he will sign the Senate bill.

Products Liability

The Senate is also expected to begin hearings this week on the House-approved products liability bill, which makes it harder for consumers to collect damages for defective products.

Defense lawyers vigorously fought the bill to no avail. The measure's sponsor, Rep. Bob McFarland, R-Arlington, pushed through provisions to let judges and juries decide that if a consumer was 75 percent at fault for injuries in product cases, then he could not collect damages.

If the product had been used past its normal life and an accident occurred, the injured person will not be able to collect damages.

Senator Bill Meier of

Eules will sponsor the bill in his chamber, but has opted to polish it through the Senate committee process instead of bringing it up for an immediate Senate vote.

Constitutional Amendments
Last Thursday the House overwhelmingly approved proposed constitutional amendments creating a water projects fund and granting tax exemptions on livestock and poultry, but postponed a limited version of initiative and referendum.

The water bill, sponsored by Speaker Clayton, will take surplus revenues and place one-half in a fund to develop special water projects, and one-half in a fund which could be drawn on in times of state need.

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Value is

100 FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF
OSCAR FRANKS MAYER
12 OZ. MEAT OR BEEF
AND THIS COUPON
GOOD THRU APRIL 28TH

CASH SAVINGS
FINE FARE PAPER TOWELS
ROLL **53¢**

S&H GREEN STAMPS TOO
PUREX HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT
147 OZ. FAMILY SIZE **\$3.69**

PLUS UNBELIEVABLE SERVICE
PUFF'S FACIAL TISSUE
200 CT. BOX **59¢**

FINE FARE SALTINE 1 LB. BOX
CRACKERS.. 59¢

FINE FARE SALAD DRESSING QT.
DRESSING... 98¢

CLOROX BLEACH
1/2 GAL. **49¢**

KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS
7 1/4 OZ. BOXES **\$1.39**

STARKIST TUNA
IN OIL OR WATER
6 1/2 OZ. CAN **89¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
ALL GRINDS
1 LB. **\$1.79**
2 LB. **\$3.58**

DOUBLE STAMPS

SUNDAY!

CASH SAVINGS

"HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS"
DRY IDEA 1 1/2 OZ. ROLL ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT. **\$1.39**
STYLE II, III, IV SHAMPOO 16 OZ. **\$1.59**
JERGEN'S HAND REG. LOTION 15 OZ. **\$1.69**
X-DRY

MILNOT CANNED MILK 13 OZ. **2 FOR 89¢**
HONEYBOY CHUM SALMON 15 1/2 OZ. **\$1.69**
VLASIC DILL PICKLES KOSHER OR POLISH QT. **98¢**

CARNATION COFFEEMATE
CANISTER PACK 16 OZ. **\$1.49**
NABISCO COOKIES
FIG NEWTONS 16 OZ. **\$1.09**
NUTTER BUTTER 13 1/2 OZ.

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS
3 LBS. **\$1.39**

YELLOW ONIONS
NEW CROP TEXAS LB. **39¢**

ROME BEAUTY APPLES
WASH. EXTRA-FANCY LB. **39¢**

CALIF ICEBERG LETTUCE
CALIFORNIA LB. **39¢**

AVOCADOES
LARGE SIZE **4 FOR \$1.39**

Eagle Roundup

SOUTHLAND SCHOOL NEWS

Girls Advance

Southland's girls' doubles teams will compete at the UIL regional tennis meet at South Plains College in Levelland April 23-24.

Sherri Alvis and Samra Rush won first at district, and Cynthia Wheeler and Camille Wheeler were second place district winners. Cynthia, second place district winner in the discus event, also will compete in the regional track meet at SPC April 24.

Literary Meet

Six students will compete in the UIL regional literary

meet at SPC April 24.

The students and their qualifying places earned in district are as follows: Cindy Courtney, first in editorial writing and first in feature writing; Cynthia Wheeler, first in headline writing and fourth (alternate) in ready writing; Camille Wheeler, first in ready writing, second in feature writing, second in editorial writing, and fourth (alternate) in science. Also, Ronnie Koslan, second in news writing, Sherri Alvis, third in headline

writing, and David Farquhar, second in number sense.

Cindy, Cynthia and Camille are seniors; Ronnie and Sherri are juniors; and David is a sophomore.

Southland High School, with 200 points, was second overall in the district UIL literary meet. Wilson was first with 227 points, and Motley County was third with 90.

Win Tennis Honors

Louis Milo won second place in the zone tennis meet at Brownfield April 16, and he will advance to the district tennis meet. Ray Vasquez will be an alternate after winning third.

In junior high tennis, Paul Rush won first in singles, and Heath McGehee and

Darrell Becker earned third place in doubles.

FFA Judging Teams The FFA judging teams competed in the Texas Tech judging contest April 11, which included all of Areas I and II and part of Areas IV and VI.

Individual honors went to Camille Wheeler who placed fourth in cotton judging. The cotton team won fifth place in Area II and second in district. Other members of the team are Cynthia Wheeler and Amador Vasquez.

The meats judging team, which consisted of David Farquhar, Albert Saenz, Andy Wheeler and alternate Jimmy Hiracheta, placed fifth in district.

Ray Diaz, James John-

ston, Chris Lewis and alternates Jerry Hiracheta and Junior Gardona composed the poultry judging team which won fourth place in district.

Also competing was the land judging team. Members are Bud Courtney, Ray Vasquez, Ronnie Thomas, Ernie Vasquez and alternate Adam Rodriguez. FFA advisor Rodney Warren coached the cotton, poultry and land teams. Pam Warren coached the meats team.

Western Dance Set

A western dance, sponsored by the seniors, is scheduled April 24 from 8-11 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for ages 12 and under. Everyone is

invited to attend.

Little Dribblers

11-12, April 3-4, Wellman tourney, Southland 10, Wellman 26. Leading scorer Michelle McGehee 6, second place.

8-10, April 10-11, Dawson tourney, Southland 6, Wilson 14, fourth place.

Boys

11-12, April 3-4, Wellman tourney, Southland 26, Wilson 21, leading scorer Andrew Anaya 8, first place.

8-10, April 10-11, Dawson tourney, Southland 64, Union 27, first place.

UIL Junior High Sean Basinger, first in number sense, fourth in ready writing.

Tanya Basinger, fifth in ready writing, sixth in oral

reading. Noelia Castillo, second in calculator.

Delia Moreno, fifth in calculator.

UIL Elementary Darrell Becker, second in oral reading.

Heath McGehee, sixth in spelling.

Christy Bartholomew, Veronica Arguello, Shelia Haire, Michelle McGehee, fifth in picture memory.

PAMPA VISITORS

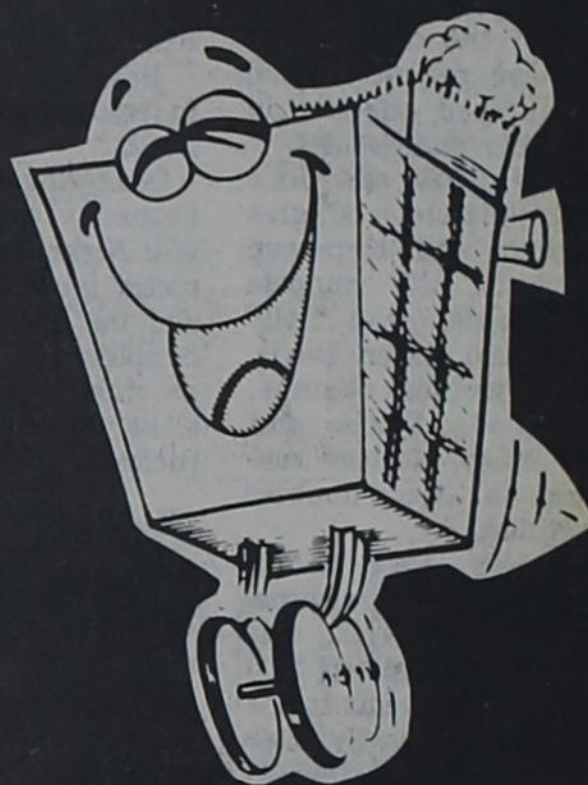
Curtis, Glenda and Chris Didway of Pampa, spent the Easter holidays in Post visiting with his mother Zula Didway, and his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Didway and Blair.

Loyal Day is proclaimed

Mayor Giles McCrary has issued a proclamation declaring May 1 as Loyalty Day.

The proclamation called upon every Post citizen to reaffirm his or love of flag and country "and I urge that all individuals, schools, churches, organizations, business establishments and homes display proudly the Flag of the United States of America and participate in public patriotic Loyalty Day activities which are to be co-sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and others."

in the Bag



<p>CASH SAVINGS</p> <p>UNITED TRUTENDR RIB STEAK</p> <p>\$1.89</p> <p>LB.</p>	<p>S&H GREEN STAMPS TOO</p> <p>UNITED TRUTENDR BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAK</p> <p>\$2.69</p> <p>LB.</p>	<p>PLUS UNBELIEVABLE SERVICE</p> <p>HORMEL WRANGLERS SMOKED FRANKS</p> <p>8 OZ. PKG. 88¢</p>
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Mrs. C. I. Bilberry Shopping Spree Winner

<p>WRIGHT'S SLICED SLAB BACON</p> <p>78¢</p> <p>LB.</p>	<p>FINE FARE CHEESE</p> <p>AMERICAN SINGLES 12 OZ. PKG.</p> <p>\$1.49</p>
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<p>SWIFT TENDER LEAN COUNTRY STYLE BACKBONE</p> <p>\$1.19</p> <p>LB.</p>	<p>SWIFT TENDER LEAN PORK SPARE RIBS</p> <p>\$1.09</p> <p>LB.</p>	<p>SWIFT TENDER LEAN CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS</p> <p>\$1.69</p> <p>LB.</p>	<p>SWIFT TENDER LEAN QUARTER LOIN PORK CHOPS</p> <p>\$1.29</p> <p>LB.</p>
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DOUBLE STAMPS WED.!

WITH A \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

<p>FINE FARE FABRIC SOFTENER</p> <p>GAL. 98¢</p>	<p>COAST DEODORANT BATH SOAP</p> <p>3.5 OZ. 33¢</p>	<p>HEFTY TRASH BAGS 20 CT. \$2.59</p>	<p>STICK-UPS AIRWICK ALL FRAG. 89¢</p>	<p>CARPET FRESH.. 1.19</p>	<p>BARQ'S ROOT BEER</p> <p>6 PK. CANS \$1.19</p>
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<p>JENO'S PARTY SIZE PIZZA ALL FLAVORS 99¢</p>	<p>FINE FARE SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK BISCUITS..6 80Z. CANS \$1.19</p>	<p>VAN DE KAMP LIGHT & CRISPY FISH STICKS 13 1/2 OZ. \$1.39</p>	<p>BORDEN'S BUTTERMILK 1/2 GAL. 99¢</p>	<p>BORDEN'S 24 OZ. COTTAGE CHEESE..... \$1.19</p>	<p>UNITED Supermarkets</p> <p>QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED</p>
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PRICES GOOD THRU APRIL 25TH

Lopes 4th in 4AAA district track meet

D. Kirkpatrick wins hurdles

Post High will send 10 Lady Lopes to the regional tennis and track meets in Lubbock Friday and Saturday.

Six of the girls will compete in the tennis tourney at the Lubbock Municipal Tennis Center, 3030 66th street, as a result of the unprecedented Post sweep of the district net meet here recently when Post finished one-two in both singles and doubles.

Cynthia Poole and Julie Davis, district singles champion and runnerup respectively, will compete in the singles with Holly Giddens and Karen Davis, district doubles champs, and Rhonda Storie and Sharla Macy, doubles runnerup in the doubles competition.

The four Post track qualifiers for the regional are Trushell Marts, who swept both the 800 and 1600 meter running events in the regional here recently; Dee Dee Redman, district 100 meter low hurdles champion; Marinette Hays, who was second in the 100 meter dash; and Luann Kennedy, second in the district high jump.

The track meet will be staged on the Texas Tech University track with the running preliminaries beginning at 1:30 p.m. Friday and the finals in the high jump getting under way at 11 a.m. Friday.

The boys regional tennis and track meets are scheduled for Lubbock the following weekend.

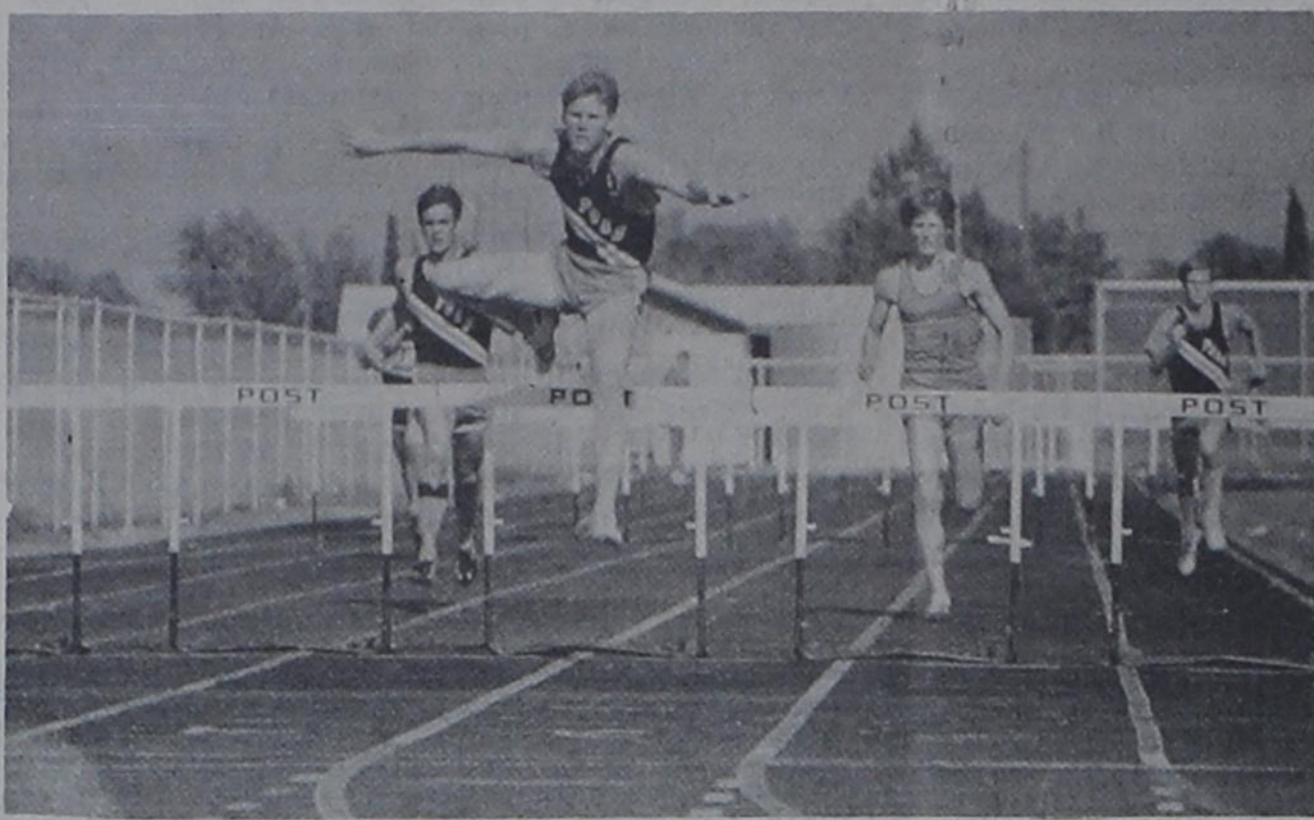
Post has three qualifiers in tennis and four also in the track.

Qualifying in track here Saturday were Drew and Will Kirkpatrick in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles and the sprint relay team composed of the two Kirkpatricks, Mary Holly and either Alonzo Luna or Richard Cisneros.

Babe Ruth meet tonight

Supporters of the Babe Ruth baseball league here will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight (Thursday) in the courtroom in the courthouse.

Everyone is urged to attend so plans can be made for the start of the 1981 season.



WINNING 300 METER HURDLES — Drew Kirkpatrick, second from left, is shown building his lead in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles in the district 4AAA track meet here Saturday. Will Kirkpatrick, left, finished second and Tim Tannehill, right, was fourth for Post. (Photo by Zoe Kirkpatrick).



In tennis and track— 10 Post girls to regionals

Coach Lane Tannehill's Post High Antelope track team scored 85 points to finish fourth here Saturday afternoon in the 4AAA district track meet which was run off between showers.

Slaton's Tigers took the track crown, ringing up 141 points for a nine-point margin over Frenship which had 132.

Roosevelt was third with 92, Tahoka fifth with 51 and Cooper last with 25.

Drew Kirkpatrick got the only first place for the Lopes, winning the 300 meter intermediate hurdles with Will Kirkpatrick coming second and Tim Tannehill fourth.

The 400 meter relay team of Will Kirkpatrick, Mark Holly, Richard Cisneros and Drew Kirkpatrick was second in 44.48; and the 1600 meter relay team of Barry Wyatt, Holly, W. Kirkpatrick and D. Kirkpatrick was third in 3:28.25.

Other Lope points were scored as follows:

Roy Gonzales, third in 3200 meter run in 10:44.36; Joe Espinoza sixth in 11:12.59.

Jimmy Valdez, sixth in 800 meter run in 2:11.56.

Holly third in 400 meter run in 51.34.

Gonzales, fourth in 1600 meter run in 4:54.51.

Mark Odom third in pole vault, clearing 11 feet, 6 inches; Tim Tannehill fifth at 10-6.

Mario Luna, sixth in shot put at 44 feet, 9 inches.

Dana Scott fourth in long jump with 19-9½ leap; and Tannehill sixth at 19-4.

Mark Holly tied for fourth in high jump, clearing 5-8.

TAHOKA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Scholter and Monica, visited in Post Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Josey and other relatives.

In district track meet here—

Post second in 7th, 8th, 9th divisions

Post boys track teams placed second here Saturday in the seventh, eighth and freshman divisions of the 4AAA district meet.

Frenship won all three divisions, edging Post in the ninth grade division 179½ to 174 and winning by large margins in the other two.

In the seventh grade division, Frenship had 160, Post 113, Tahoka 111, Slaton 76, Cooper 14 and Roosevelt 10.

In the eighth grade division, Frenship piled up 192 points to 88 for Post, 74 for Cooper, 70 for Roosevelt, 65 for Slaton and 8 for Tahoka.

Slaton was third in the ninth grade division with 100½ points, followed by Cooper with 53 and Roosevelt with 10.

Post point winners in the seventh grade division included:

Post fourth in 400 meter relay in 52.18; Danny Foster, fourth in 110 meter high hurdles in 20.05; Willie Osby, sixth in 800 meter dash in 2:46.10;

Danny Garza, sixth in 100 meter dash in 13.77; Tracy Price, third in 400 meter dash in 60.20; Sammy Binford fourth in 300 meter intermediate hurdles in 49.64; and Joel Kirkpatrick, fifth in 51.99;

Garza, fifth in 200 meter dash in 27.83; Sammy Hardin, fourth in 1600 meter run in 5:46.94; Post third in 1600 meter relay in 4:15.25;

David Shults, first in discus with 112 feet, 11½ inches; James Mock, sixth in discus with 95-8; Tracy Price third in shot put with 35, 9¼; Osby fifth in high jump and Danny Foster,

sixth, both clearing 4-10;

Shults, third in long jump with 17-2; Delton Osborn first in pole vault at 8-6; Keith Hart, third, and Joel Kirkpatrick, fourth in same event, both clearing 8 feet even.

Post points in eighth grade division included:

Post first in 400 meter relay in 48.15 seconds; Curt Cowdrey, sixth in 110 meter high hurdles in 20.28; Greg Massey third in 100 meter dash in 12.95 and Chuck Morris fourth in 12.97;

Albert Nava first in 200 meter dash in 25.44; Mike Ollison, fourth in same event in 26.14; Post first in 1600 meter relay in 3:54.66;

Javier Valdez, fourth in discus with heave of 111-3½; Valdez, second in shot with 43 foot, ½ inch toss; and Curt Greer, second in pole vault at 9-6; and Danny Storie, fifth in same event at 9 even.

Post points in the ninth grade division were scored as follows:

Post, first in 400 meter relay in 46.77; Santos Espinoza fifth in 3200 meter run in 11:55.84 and Sammy Basquez sixth in 12:06.15; Jeff Sharp, second in 110 meter high hurdles in 18.37, and Dale McVay fifth in same event in 19.26;

Adam Mendoza, first in 800 meter run in 2:13.06; Danny Valdez, fourth in 2:22.70; and Martin Nava sixth in 2:31.55;

Milton Williams, first in 100 meter dash in 12.33, and Robbie Williams sixth in 13.37; Daniel Gonzales, first in 400 meter dash in 56.34; Michael Valdez, fourth in 300 meter intermediate hurdles in 46.97;

Milton Williams, first in 200 meter dash in 24.48, and Giles Dalby third in 25.33; Danny Valdez, third in 1600 meter run in 5:17.59;

Post, first in 1600 meter relay in 3:49.55; Martin Coffee fourth in discus with 101-6¼; and L.D. Harper, sixth in 98-6; Gilbert Perez, second in shot put in 58-9½ and Adam Mendoza fifth in 36-5½;

James Brown, third in high jump, clearing 5-4, Robbie Williams fifth and Adam Mendoza sixth, also both at 5-4;

Milton Williams, first in long jump, 18-11, and Dalby fourth in 17-3½; Robbie Williams, first in pole vault at 11 feet, and Kent Duren sixth at 9 feet even.

Post airman is assigned

Airman Michael R. Holly, son of Mary N. Holly of 803 S. Ave. N, Post, Texas, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the intricate equipment maintenance field.

COTTON TODAY
A NATIONAL COTTON COUNCIL SERVICE

Texan To Speak
House Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza (D-Tex.) will be the luncheon speaker at the National Cotton Council Board of Directors meeting May 6 at Washington's Mayflower Hotel. Industry leaders and staff will report on current issues during an open session that morning, and individual contracts will be made on Capitol Hill in the afternoon. A Congressional reception will be sponsored by the Council that evening. The board will meet in executive session on the morning of May 7.

Exports Reported
Cotton textile exports in January and February were equivalent to an annual rate of 777,000 bales, down 29 percent from the same months in 1980. Shipments of 95,700 running bales of upland raw cotton during the week ended April 10 brought the season's total exports to 4,293,500.

Taiwan Shops
A Taiwanese trade team currently touring this country has signed letters of intent to purchase at least 400,000 bales of U.S. cotton.

Artifacts show May 2

The third annual Indian Artifacts show, sponsored by the Gaines County Historical Commission, will be held on Saturday, May 1, in the community building, 400 NW 5th Street in Seminole.

Collectors throughout the West Texas and eastern New Mexico area have been invited to bring their exhibits for this showing. The building will be open at 8:30 a.m. so exhibitors may start setting up their displays. The show will open to the public at 10 a.m. There is no entry fee and no admission charge.

Chairman of the county commission is Mrs. R. L. Hunt of Loop, and director of the Saturday show is Pauline Ancell of Seminole. Collectors of Indian artifacts and those who have hunted and collected archeology items are extended special invitations to bring their displays to the show.

VISIT FATHER
Mr. and Mrs. Silas Short visited in Hale Center Saturday with his father, Bill Short. While there they also visited the Mut Berrys and the Roy Borchardts.

Get your graduation gifts here
Reasonable prices
All sizes
Denim jeans
Use your Visa & Master Charge
All gifts wrapped FREE
Tack for the horse lovers
In town convenience
Our selections are great in every department
Names stamped on belts (bought here) FREE
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Insist on BOB WEST SADDLERY & WESTERN WEAR
Friendly service
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503 S. Broadway Dial 2600

Thanks Volunteers!
The Post High School Athletic Department wants to thank the following athletic boosters for helping us to stage four large, successful track meets this spring — the Post Junior Relays, Antelope Relays and District 4AAA district girls and boys meets:

Jack Kirkpatrick	Ray Conner
Bo Jackson	Charles Adams
Charles Morris	Mike Flanigan
Russell Wilks	Bobby Dixon
Clarence Gunn	Steve Clary
Charles McCook	Jack Lott
Ronnie Dunn	Don Eilenberger
Gene Kennedy	Joe Giddens
Lewis Holly	Lonnie Gene Peel
Chili Black	Pete Hays
Ronald Joe Babb	Pru Basquez
Jerry Reynolds	Danny Gunn
Benny George	Edgar Osby
Lewis Mason	Barbara Babb
Brent Mason	Juanita Thompson
Tommy Young	Larry Waldrip
Jimmy Redman	Shug Thomas
Ronnie Hardin	Pete Maddox & City of Post
Morgan Ashworth	County Commissioners
Mike Babb	Post Booster Club
Casey Zachary	Post School Board
Don Travis	and all others who helped and supported Post Athletic programs.

You Are Appreciated!
David Thompson
Athletic Director



AERIAL APPLICATION — A spray plane is shown applying 2,4,5-Y to control mesquite on the Faulkner Ranch near Post. The picture was taken several years ago.

Herbicide brush control needed

"A thick stand of good, nutritious grass is every rancher's goal. Yet this picture can be obscured by a dense stand of brush. Thousands of acres of grassland in Garza county are infested by brush," said Dwaine Binford, district conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service in Post.

"Mesquite ranks as the number 1 noxious plant species in the county. Shin oak is the next most important problem plant," Binford said.

Both species compete with native grasses for water, light, and nutrients. Grass reestablishment is very difficult under burshy conditions without some type of brush management.

Fortunately, there are economical means of killing brush. Aerial application of herbicides is by far the cheapest method.

Another advantage of herbicides is that they leave the grass community intact without severely disturbing the soil as mechanical treatments would.

"Conditions appear to be good this year for herbicide control. Ground moisture is very good and the mesquite is leafing out early enough to spray before the cotton planting deadline," Binford said.

Herbicides shouldn't be applied earlier than 30 days after the first leaves appear. Experience and research have shown that mesquite must be actively growing at the time of spraying. All we need are several warm days in May to get good mesquite kills.

"However, cotton farmers tend to get irate if herbicides drift into their cotton fields. Therefore,

herbicides cannot be sprayed later than about May 20th. This doesn't leave ranchers much time, so they need to begin preparations now if they plan to spray," Binford said.

Some of the herbicides on the market today are 2,4,5-T Dicamba, and Picloram. These are growth hormone herbicides; that is they induce the plant to grow itself to death. Some commercial brands are actually just mixtures of these chemicals.

Tebuthiuron is a new herbicide on the market today that has received a lot of attention. It is very effective in controlling shin oak in sandy country. It is applied aerially in a pelletted form that virtually eliminates drift problems.

Tebuthiuron can be applied at any time of the year, but springtime is best. The pellets are dissolved by rain and the chemical is then absorbed by the roots. Eventually, it reaches the leaves where it prevents photosynthesis. The plant dies when all of its root reserves are used up.

Any type of chemical application must be followed by sound range management. Pastures that have been sprayed should receive a full growing season of rest before grazing. This allows the grass that is present a chance to grow and reproduce.

All chemicals must be applied in accordance with label directions. Also, Ranchers interested in wildlife should consider leaving some areas for cover.

White River Lake in foot rise

According to The Texas Spur, White River Lake caught over a foot of water from last week's rains.

The White River drains the Floydada area which had over five inches of rainfall. A total of 1.70 inches fell at the lake itself.

When the lake is full it is 2,372.5 feet above sea level. After last week's rains it was 2,363.7.

Gospel singing planned Sunday

The Church of God of Prophecy at 602 West 14th in Post will sponsor a Gospel Singing Sunday, April 26 beginning at 2 p.m.

The program will feature special singers from Sweetwater and Lubbock, plus the local regulars.

Pastor Kenneth Cook, extends a warm welcome, to everyone to attend this special program.

DR. LEWIS MOORE Optometrist	
Mondays	9:30 - 5:30
DR. FRANK BUTTERFIELD Optometrist	
Thursdays	9:30 - 5:30
206 W. Main	Ph. 495-3687

Pepsi Cola

6 Pack - 32 Oz. Bottles

\$1.59

Plus Deposit

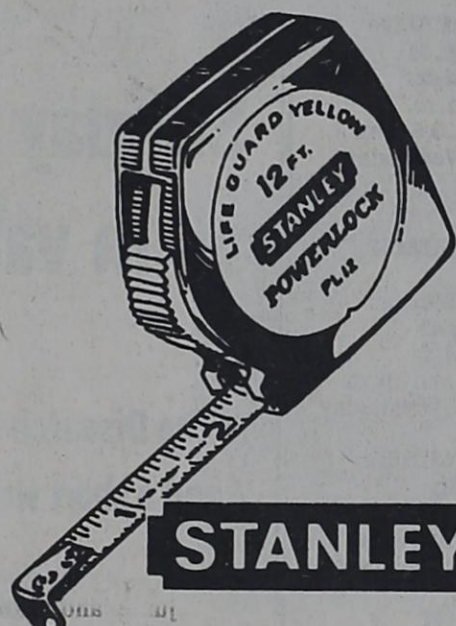
Corner Gro. & Market

121 E. Main Dial 2951

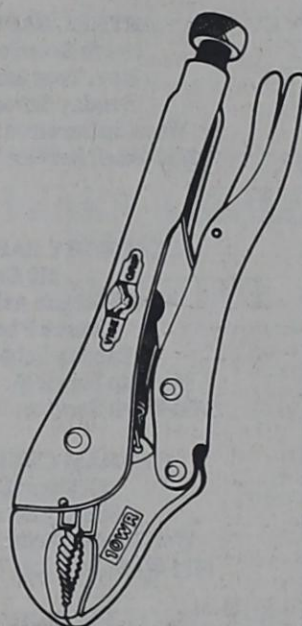
TG&Y family centers

Items available at Slaton Plaza Family Center only
Through Saturday, April 25
Store Hours 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Monday-Saturday

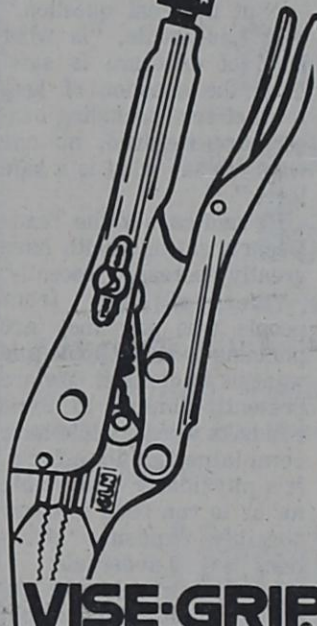
Fix Up, Clean Up, Plus!



4.88 save 2.60
Stanley Tools® 12' Power Return Tape Yellow 12' ft. Stanley Powerlock Plus. Reg. 7.48



4.37
WISE-GRIP® 10" Locking Pliers By Petersen®. Wire cutting jaws. Reg. 6.67



4.88 save 27%
WISE-GRIP® 6" Long Nose Pliers By Petersen®. Reg. 6.67



12.88
Folding Step Stool Rust-proof aluminum with non-mar plastic feet. Safety-top guard rail and traction-grooved step and platform. Folded size 2x41".

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Regardless of your political party, all Americans need to work together to make 1981 a better year. Wilson State Bank, Wilson, Texas promotes fiscal responsibility . . . and it all starts at home. Meet the people that believe in a strong America at Wilson State Bank. Find out why they've been serving residents in West Texas for over 61 years. AMERICA — Love it and improve it. Wilson State Bank, Wilson, Texas.

Wilson State Bank

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Your choice
1.97 save 34%
Infant/Toddlers' Playwear Machine washable rompers or 2-piece short sets in Boys' and Girls' styles. Infants 9-18 mos. or Toddler sizes 2-4. Reg. 2.97

.67 save 50%
Elmer's Wonder Bond® Glue Bonds in seconds! 3-gram tube. Reg. 1.33



2.27
Johnson's® Baby Powder For the whole family! 24 oz. Limit 2



.77 Limit 2
Twice as Fresh™ Room Deodorizer Choice of scents.



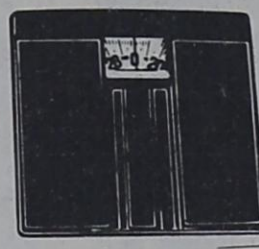
1.97 box
Lipton® Tea Bags Box of 100 bags. Limit 2 bxs.



.88
Welch's® Grape Juice Delicious flavor of grapes! Big 24 oz. size.



2.99
Night of Olay® Beauty Cream The new, light moisturizer. 2 oz. Limit 2



4.67 save 33%
Bath Scales With vinyl top. Accurate measure for up to 300 lbs. Reg. 6.99



.99
Soft Scrub® Cleanser General purpose cleanser! 26 oz. Limit 2



1.37
Mycitraclin® First Aid Ointment Triple antibiotic. 1/2 oz.

1.96 save 38%
turtle wax® Super Hardshell® Car Wax Cleans deep! 1 lb. Reg. 3.17



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Accent On Health

Texas Department of Health
Robert Bernstein, M.D., Commissioner

Allergies come in many forms, and some persons in Texas — and the nation — may be developing an allergy to their homes.

What they may be affected by, says Jerry F. Lauderdale of the Texas Department of Health is formaldehyde gas. "Formaldehyde is a colorless gas characterized by a pungent odor and eye and respiratory irritation," says Lauderdale, Administrator of the Occupational Health Branch of the Occupational Health and Radiation Control Division of TDH.

"In older homes," says Lauderdale, "urea formaldehyde has been put into walls where there was no insulation. It is pumped in at about the consistency of shaving cream and hardens to provide the insulation factor."

The ease of insulation cost and insulation effectiveness has resulted in widespread use of the foam. Complaints occur in small percent of installations and the cause

for the formaldehyde release is not well understood.

Formaldehyde gas in indoor residential air is of immediate concern because of its acute irritant effects and the as yet unknown long term health effects. Acute effects reported by residents consist of one or more of the following: burning watery eyes, headaches, cough, wheezing, nausea, disturbed sleep, and dizziness. Some symptoms may appear immediately, but in some cases the adverse effects are not noted for some time.

In some instances, these adverse effects on the health of persons have been so severe that families have had to move out of their newly-insulated home or new mobile home.

Lauderdale said the industrial exposure level set by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration is three parts per million of formaldehyde over an eight-hour work day. Comparisons between home and

work place health standards is difficult, however, since the two settings are dramatically different. Household exposure times may greatly exceed those of workers in a place of employment, and exposure to young children and persons with health problems is another complicating factor.

Lauderdale said formaldehyde is suspected of being a cancer-causing chemical, because of animal studies conducted by the Chemical Industry Institute of Toxicology which showed nasal cancer in rats and mice after formaldehyde exposure at six and 15 ppm for six hours per day, five days per week, over a two-year period.

In a December 1980, Bulletin, the National Institute of Occupational Health and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration "recommended that formaldehyde be handled as a potential occupational carcinogen and that appropriate controls be used to reduce worker exposure."

In a risk assessment, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission estimated that up to 150 people may develop cancer among the population of 1.75 million persons exposed to formaldehyde in residences that have been insulated with UF foam insulation from 1975 to 1980. CPSC has recommended a ban on UF foam insulation as a result of concern for adverse health effects in residents.

"But the real question," said Lauderdale, "is what level of exposure is safe. Until the question of long term effects, including cancer, are resolved, no one wants to say what is a safe level."

He said calls to the Texas Department of Health have greatly increased recently.

"We get calls from people who say they are planning to buy a home and want us to check it. We are presently limited to those residents where people have complained of ill effects. It's physically impossible for us to run tests in every possible exposure situation," says Lauderdale.

Lauderdale said the department has done about 130 surveys since January of last year. "It is a public health problem, and people should be informed about it," he said.

For more information contact Jerry Lauderdale, Occupational Health and Radiation Control Division, Texas Department of Health, 1100 West 49th Street, Austin, Texas 78756, telephone (512) 458-7254.

American Heart Association benefit— 'Dance to live' program scheduled here May 3

Sunday, May 3, area dancers are expected to participate in the "Live to Dance-Dance to Live" special event. The dancers have fun doing a form of exercise called aerobic dance, also known as dancercise or jazzercise.

The dance students are hoping to raise public awareness of aerobic dancing while raising funds to benefit the American Heart Association in Texas.

Aerobic dance, which has become immensely popular in recent years, is a fitness

sport combining the cardiovascular benefits of jogging with the fun of easy-to-learn movement routines choreographed to music. Students hop, kick, slide, lunge, skip, bend, twist, and stretch in continuous motion. In addition to trimming and firming the body, aerobic dance also strengthens and conditions the heart by making the body work hard and demand increased amounts of oxygen.

The dance participants are getting pledges this week for ten cents or more

per minute from as many sponsors as they can contact. The event itself is four hours long. There are two 25-minute dance sessions in each hour, and the participants will dance as many sessions as they can in that time. Later, they will collect the pledges they have earned.

The "Live to Dance - Dance to Live" special event is being conducted statewide under the sponsorship of the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness. The funds raised will be

used to support the research, public and professional education, and community service programs of the American Heart Association.

Anyone wanting to make a pledge in support of a "Live to Dance - Dance to Live" participant is urged to call 495-3611.

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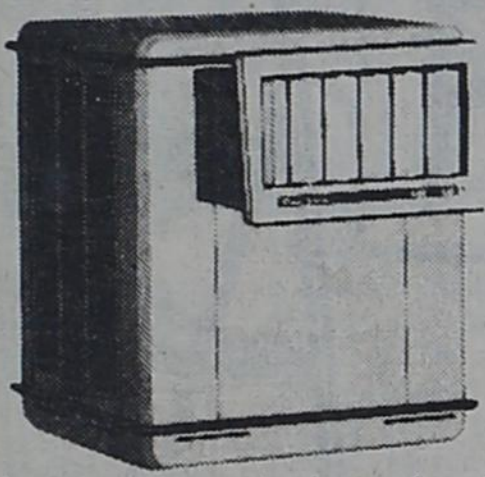
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Performance engineered for better cooling—quality constructed to last.

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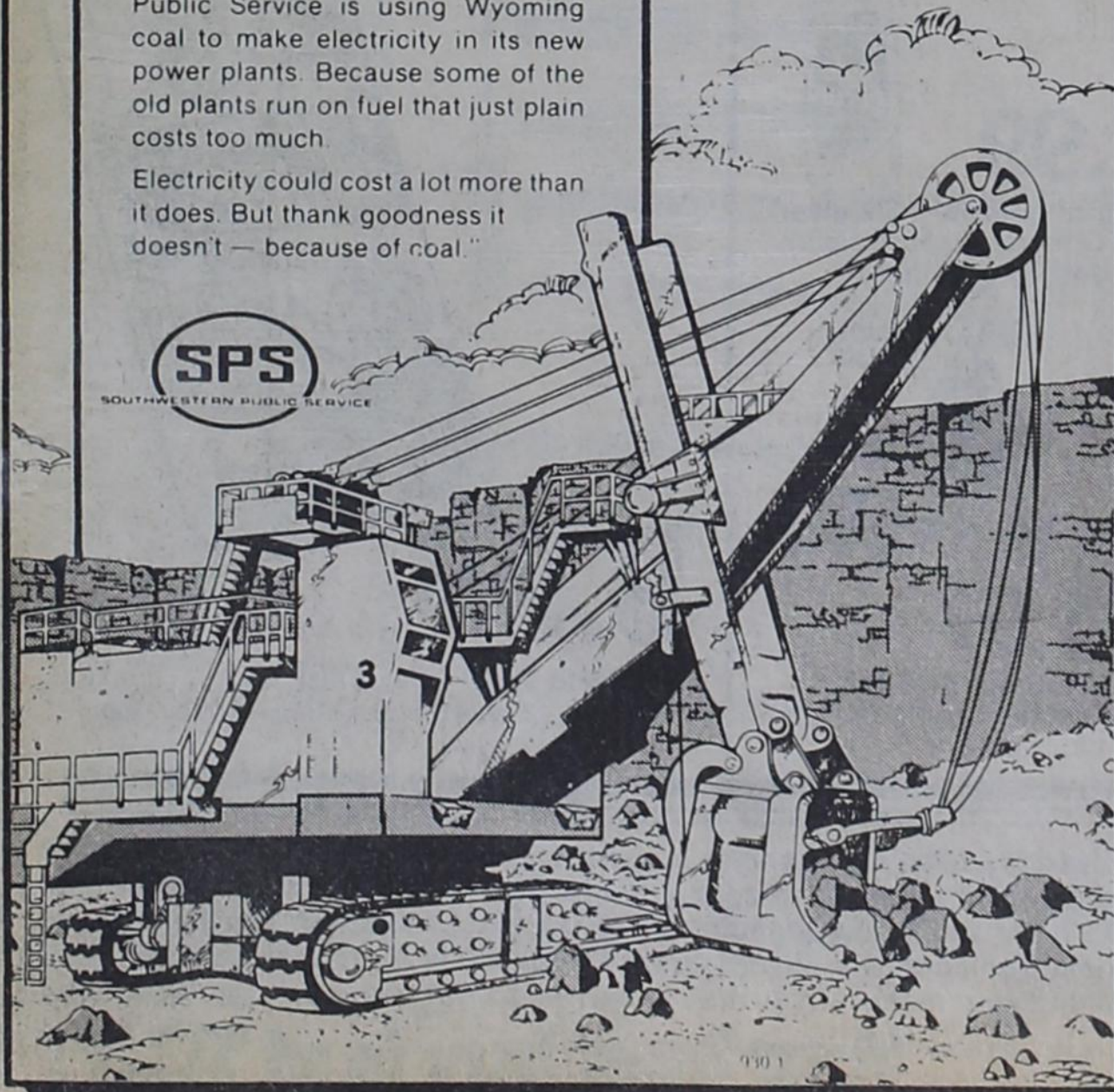
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WILSON, TEXAS

"IT'S A BIG JOB..."

Slowing down the rising costs of anything these days. Even your electricity.

You've got someone working on it for you in the Southwest. Southwestern Public Service is using Wyoming coal to make electricity in its new power plants. Because some of the old plants run on fuel that just plain costs too much.

Electricity could cost a lot more than it does. But thank goodness it doesn't — because of coal.



This Complete Directory of Garza's Churches Is Sponsored By

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Robert Cox

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The Post Dispatch
Pequeno Phillips 66
Harold Lucas Insurance
Handy Gifts
Dalby Cattle Co.
Mayor Giles McCrary

Griffin Oil Co.
Bostick Pump & Agri.
Equipment, Rt. 3
Hudman Funeral Home
United Super Market
H & M Construction
Western Auto
Huntley Nursing Home

LET US WORSHIP TOGETHER

Beginning Next Week

This Church Ad will feature

Sunday School Superintendents in various local churches

The Dispatch will make the pictures at the newspaper office
and a short writeup is sought of each such laymans' church
activities.

The Post Ministerial Alliance meets the last Monday
of each month.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
12th and Avenue I
Rev. R. A. Compton, Jr., 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 a. m. & 6 p. m.
Mid-Week Service 7 p. m. Wednesday

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
210 East 6th
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
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
Jack Sneed, Minister
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.
Rev. Kenneth Cook, 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 GOD IN CHRIST
812 Pine
E. L. Hastings, Minister
Phone 747-5612
Sunday School: 10 a. m.
Worship Service Sunday 11 a. m.
Mid-Week Prayer Meeting 8 p. m.

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

FAITH LUTHERAN
10th and Avenue K
Rev. Bob Ray, Minister
Sunday School: 10 a. m.
Sunday Worship: 11 a. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
402 West Main
Rev. Glenn Reece, Minister
Church Phone 495-2814
Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.
Worship Services: 10:50 a. m. and 6 p. m.
Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
812 West 13th St.
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.
Rev. Tom Pass, Minister
Church Phone 495-2135
Sunday School: 10 a. m.
Sunday Worship: 11 a. m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
216 West 10th St.
Rev. Don Travis, Minister
Church Phone: 495-2942
Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.
Worship Services: 10:55 a. m. and 6 p. m.

14th & K CHURCH OF CHRIST
14th St. and Ave. K
S. G. Byrd, Minister
Church Phone 495-3329
Sunday Services: 10:30 a. m. & 5:30 p. m.
Mid-Week Service: 6 p. m. Wednesday

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Avenue K at West Main
Father George Roney
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

JUSTICEBURG BAPTIST
Justiceburg
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.
Leon Medina, Minister
Phone 495-2610
Servicios: Escuela Dominical: 9:45 a. m.
Servicio Regular: 11 a. m.
Domingo Por Latarde: 6:30
Miercoles Por la Noche: 6:30 p. m.

PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST
14th Street and Avenue F
Rev. Arthur Kelly, Minister
Church Phone 495-3192
Sunday School: 10 a. m.
Sunday School: 10 a. m.
Mid-Week Service: 7 p. m. Wednesday

PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST
Pleasant Valley
Rev. Kenneth Winchester, Minister
Church Phone 828-4174
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Sunday Worship: 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Church Training: 6:15 p. m.
Mid-Week Service: Wednesday 7 p. m.

SOUTHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
Southland, Texas
Rev. T. C. Bell, Minister
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Sunday Worship 11 a. m.

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

TEMPLO BETEL ASAMBLEA DE DIOS
407 May Street
Post, Tex.
Juventino Sanchez, Minister
Phone 495-3632
Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.
Sunday Worship: 5 p. m.
Worship Services: 6 p. m. Tuesdays

TRINITY BAPTIST
915 North Avenue O
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
Rev. Gary Cotton, Minister
Sunday School: 10 a. m.
Sunday Worship: 11 a. m.



LUBBOCK—The 50-man board of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. April 15 tentatively approved Andrews County as a new PCG member, elected 1981-82 executive and nominating committee members and discussed the organization's efforts to influence both administrative and legislative actions now being deliberated in Washington.

The expansion of PCG's territory was the first since 1969 when Martin and Midland were added to the 23 counties listed as charter members in 1956.

Phil Wallace of Andrews County, speaking for what he termed a substantial number of producers, petitioned the board for membership, noting that Andrews County is now planting from 60 to 70 thousand acres of cotton each year.

Andrews County has only one gin, and the PCG board voted unanimously to accept the county for membership "contingent on receipt of an agreement from the Andrews County gin to participate in PCG's dues collection program." The addition of Andrews County, when completed, will bring to 26 the number of counties represented by PCG.

PCG has one elected member on its executive committee from each of six districts. Elected to represent producers in District 1 (Deaf Smith, Parmer, Castro, Swisher and Briscoe counties) was Charles Axtell of Springlake, replacing w. L. Edelman of Friona, now deceased.

Bennie Claunch of Bula was re-elected from District 2 (Bailey, Cochran and Hockley) and Henry Kveton of Petersburg was re-elected from District 3 (Lamb, Hale, Floyd and Motley).

Representing district 4 (Lubbock, Crosby and Dickens) will be Tommy Fondren, also re-elected to the committee. D. C. Newson of Plains was elected from district 5 (Yoakum, Terry, Lynn and Garza counties) taking the place of Gerald Caswell of Brownfield who was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Frank Jones of Lamesa was returned to the committee from district 6 (Gaines,

Celebrate your special Mom on her special day

Outstanding Mothers of 1981 named by national committee



ROBERTA PETERS



BARBARA ROSEN



BARBARA WALTERS



PHYLLIS GEORGE BROWN



TAMMY GRIMES

Seven American Mothers were named to the Outstanding Mothers Honors List by the National Mother's Day Committee.

The Annual Awards Presentations, which took place in New York on April 21st, recognized the leadership role of active American Mothers whose involvement in our social, economic and civic structure has speeded the equality goals of all American women, through example and participation in affairs of the day.

Named to the Honors list are Barbara Walters, Tammy Grimes, Phyllis George Brown, Colleen Dewhurst, Bess Myerson, Barbara Rosen, Ruth Hinerfeld and Roberta Peters.

Their contribution

"Each woman has established a cherished position for herself and helped pave the way for greater participation, by all women and mothers in particular, in the lifestyles now evolving after a tumultuous decade, into a new pattern of partnership for the 1980s," said Stuart M. Levin, Chairman of the Awards Selection and Presentation Committee.

Important goal

Stanley C. Gillette, President of the National Mother's Day Committee, a non-profit organization dedicated to extending the "reach" of the meaningful doctrines of Mother's Day, added, "One of our primary objectives is to give a more contemporary meaning to the celebration of Mother's Day."

"Today, more than half the

American Mothers work at jobs outside the home, while also supporting their parallel role of running the house. The values of the traditional Mother's Day approach are no longer relevant to these women, involved as they are in the dual role of breadwinner and homemaker.

Addressing Mom's needs

"We seek to address our public affairs programming to their needs and interests, and to the people who love them and revere them, for all they are doing to bring family life into focus of the rapidly changing environment of the U. S. today.



COLLEEN DEWHURST

"This shift in no way erodes the respect and love with which the country holds its Mothers. It merely recognizes that Motherhood in 1981 embraces a vastly different set of responsibilities from Motherhood in 1908 when Miss Anna Jarvis caused the first Mother's Day to be celebrated."

Members of the Outstanding Mother Advisory Committee, previously named to the Outstanding Mothers Honors List, and who participate in the annual nomination of the Outstanding Mothers, include Coretta Scott King, Jane Muskie, Anne Jackson, Bette Davis, Pia Lindstrom, Carol Jenkins, Wilma Rudolph, Arlene Dahl and Harriet Adams.



RUTH HINERFELD

Awards ceremony

The 1981 Outstanding Mother Awards were made in the Sheraton Centre, New York, before an overflow audience of more than 600 guests from government, commerce, education and religion.

The unique Outstanding Mother Award, the OMA, was designed by world famous jewelry designer, Marsha Breslow.

Considering Where We've Been . . .
Where We're Going . . .
Why Call Anyone Else . . .

Are You Paying More than Necessary for Auto & Home Policies?

YOU CAN BUY DISCOUNTED LEGALLY DEVIATED POLICIES UP TO 30 PCT. OFF MANUAL FOR QUALIFIED HOMEOWNERS

Discounted Automobile Rates are based on your driving record.

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Home - Auto - Business - Commercial - Farm - Ranch - Bonds - Life - Health - Mobile Homes - Trailers - Motorcycles - precious personal belongings.

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF Post

In the state of Texas, at the close of business on March 31, 1981 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter number 9485 National Bank Region Number 11.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities	Thousands of dollars
ASSETS	
Cash and due from depository institutions	9,214
U. S. Treasury securities	1,799
Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations	6,598
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	4,808
All other securities	14
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	4,100
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	11,536
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	300
Loans, Net	11,236
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	272
Real estate owned other than bank premises	32
All other assets	733
TOTAL ASSETS	38,806
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	9,384
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	20,522
Deposits of United States Government	41
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	5,399
All other deposits	1
Certified and officers' checks	137
Total Deposits	35,484
Total demand deposits	10,634
Total time and savings deposits	24,850
All other liabilities	740
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	36,224
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock No. shares authorized 22,500	
Common stock No. shares outstanding 22,500	(par value) 225
Surplus	225
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	2,132
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	2,582
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	38,806

MEMORANDA

Amounts outstanding as of report date:

Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more 4,200

Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more 1,279

Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:

Total deposits 35,045

I, Linda Waldrip, Vice President and Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(s) Linda Waldrip
April 17, 1981

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

(s) Larry D. Willard
(s) G. C. McCrary
(s) Giles W. Dalby

Dawson, Bordon, Martin, Howard and Midland counties).

The complete executive committee is made up of these elected members plus the two immediate past presidents and all PCG elective officers.

The PCG nominating committee which is charged with presenting to the board at least one nominee for each of PCG's elective offices prior to annual elections, is made up of the three immediate past presidents plus four members elected from the board.

Elected to serve on the 1981-82 nominating committee were Claunch, replacing Caswell; Fondren, replacing Jarrell Edwards of O'Donnell, and Ben Loe of Spur and Kenneth Wofford of Lockney, both re-elected.

PCG executive vice president Donald Johnson reported on the organization's campaign to minimize proposed increases in microneaire, grade and staple discounts that will apply to the 1981 Commodity Credit Corporation loan schedule. He noted that results of the efforts would not be known before May 1, but that he was "optimistic" that discounts would not reach the extreme proportions that would have been seen without PCG's work on the issue.

Also, Johnson noted that in addition to PCG's efforts with regard to the 1981 discounts, the organization is attempting to prevent the annual recurrence of the same problem either through legislative language in the new farm bill or in house and or senate committee reports.

LEARN A SKILL IN YOUR SPARE TIME.

We'll pay you to learn a skill in the Army Reserve. You earn over \$1,500 your first year for working just one weekend a month and two weeks a year, after some training. Choose from fields such as electronics, communications and construction. This training could prepare you for a full-time civilian career. There are other benefits, too. Call your Army Reserve representative, in the Yellow Pages under "Recruiting."

ARMY RESERVE.

We are pleased to announce

Robert Williams

has returned to Post to head our

Body Repair Shop

Williams formerly worked for us for 3 1/2 years and has just completed serving as body repair instructor at the Rolling Plains Institute at Sweetwater. Bring in your cars for body work. He will give you a FREE ESTIMATE.

Harold Lucas Motors

111 S. Broadway Dial 2825

REGULAR/DRIP/ELECTRIC PERK

FOLGER'S COFFEE

1 LB. CAN

\$2.29

BORDEN'S FRUIT DRINK

99¢

1 GAL.

SHURFINE TOMATO SAUCE

6/\$1

SHURFINE SHORTENING

\$1.99

SHURFINE TUNA

69¢

STYRO COOLERS

\$1.99 & UP

BORDEN'S ASSTD. ICE CREAM

\$1.59

1/2 GAL. RD. CTN.

PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 23-25, 1981 WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

ALLSUP'S

CONVENIENCE STORES

"THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU"

SHURFINE FRUIT COCKTAIL

2/\$1

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP

99¢

16 OZ. JAR

BORDEN'S COTTAGE CHEESE

79¢

12 OZ. CTN.

SHURFINE MAPLE SYRUP

99¢

KRAFT DINNERS

5/\$1

KRAFT ORANGE JUICE

\$1.99

1/2 GAL.

REGULAR/DIET

PEPSI-COLA

12 OZ. CAN

45¢

All-Sports banquet— Postings—

(Continued From Page One)

His second NTSU team was 6-5 last season with four of the losses coming against post-season bowl teams. Of the 70 players to log varsity game time, 56 were underclassmen. His first-year record at NTSU was 5-6 with an all-new coaching staff and a senior-dominated team.

Moore served as an assistant coach at Corsicana High School from 1961-64 for his first coaching years with that team winning 39, losing 7 and tying 1, and with the 1963 club posting a perfect record and winning the state class 3A championship. He coached in the 1964 Texas High School Coaches

Lubbock gem show Friday

The Lubbock Gem and Mineral Society, South Central Federation Show will be at the Lubbock Civic Center Friday through Sunday, April 24-26.

Special attractions include the nationally featured "Sterling Silver Cinderella Carriage" made by Les Fisher, the "Limestone Cowboy" carved by Manfred Kaiter, and the "Rocky Clowns" who will be on hand with a polished stone for each guest, balloons for the kids, and magic tricks for all to enjoy.

A variety of working demonstrations, special exhibits, and slide shows will be available to help even the serious observer expand his knowledge. Dealers and manufacturers will display and demonstrate equipment for every phase of the hobby.

Farm bill—

(Continued From Page One) ublican, attended the meeting with Stenholm. Both are members of the house agriculture committee and were between committee hearings at Abilene and Lubbock Monday night.

"In the morning of life, work; in the midday, give counsel; in the evening, pray." Greek Proverb

Association's All-Star Football game.

Moore is a native on Bonham and earned 14 varsity letters in four sports at Bonham high school. He was a first-team all-state end in football and played with the North team in the 1957 THSCA all-star game.

The new Tech coach went on to become a star player at Baylor University. He ranked No. 8 in the nation in receiving in 1958 and was seventh in 1960. He captained the 1960 Baylor team that played in the Gator Bowl.

Moore will inherit 15 starters from last year's 5-6 Red Raider club. Offensively, he will benefit from the return of virtually the entire Raider unit, including Quarterback Ron Reeves and wide receivers Renie Baker and Jamie Harris.

The Raiders wind up their spring football practice with their annual spring game in Lubbock Saturday night.

Tickets for the all sports banquet are \$7.50 each and will be available in advance through Delores Redman at the bank or Benny George or may be purchased at the door Monday evening.

Jimmy Redman, president of the Antelope Booster Club, will serve as master of ceremonies.

A special presentation will be made by the club at the banquet to two Post athletic boosters of many years.

LOTS OF VISITORS

Visiting in the home of Mrs. C. L. Cooper of Post over the Easter holidays were her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren and friends. They were Mrs. Flora Page of Fort Worth, her daughter and sister Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gill of Mount Pleasant, and Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Brannon and children of El Paso; Mrs. Evelyn Enloe and Timothy of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cooper and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Simmons and children of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Emmerman and son of Spur, Mrs. June Rinker, Mrs. Louise Johnston, Mr. Ernest Bostick, Mrs. Opal Montgomery, Mrs. Era Bullard, Mrs. Dean Norman, and Mrs. Alan Julian of Post; and Burl Baker and Calvin of Carlsbad.

(Continued From Page One) told him that Fritolay was buying corn futures and he wanted to know what the corn crop would be like.

Even Frank's wife said she didn't believe him when he told her about the phone call, but Frank says this was exactly what happened. "I tried to tell the secretary we were just following an Indian legend," Frank added, "but apparently her boss was impressed with the 94 percent accuracy of the forecast over the years."

Which brings to mind another long distance phone call from near Dallas we received Friday afternoon. Dr. Charles Tubbs was calling to point out an error in our Cancer Answer Line column in last week's paper. Charles said he hasn't caught us in many errors in all the years he's been reading The Dispatch so he wanted to call it to our attention. He added The Dispatch carries more news than the Garland daily in his new hometown.

We agree with Charles the answer to the first question which read "no scientific evidence" probably should have read "now scientific evidence" but that is the way on the column copy we received and that's the way we set it. So while it appears to be an error, it wasn't OUR error, Charles.

One of the ways to build advertising lineage in the classified is to tell how successful the little want ads really are. These are called testimonials and encourage others to use them.

We can personally testify to the quick success of Dispatch want ads. We ran one of our own last week to sell an evaporative cooler. We sold it on the first call at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and had seven more eager buyers call up after the \$50 check was in our hands.

—O—

Don't overlook the big mop and broom sale by the Post Lions here all-day Saturday. Here is a real opportunity to give to two real charities at the same time. All the products the Lions will sell Saturday are made by the Lighthouse for the Blind, which enables blind folks to be gainfully and usefully employed. The civic club's "cut" will be used to purchase eyeglasses for needy school children and for the elderly right here in Post. The sale is just in time for your "spring cleaning" so stock up for that effort Saturday.



SIMPLY SMASHING for a long evening on the town is this short evening dress of white organza. Open-work embroidered neckline and cuffs feature bugle beads and pearls. A satin obi sash completes the look. By Halston for spring, 1981.

TEEN SCENE By Norm

Hope the Easter Bunny left lots of surprises and you all enjoyed your 'Easter break'.

—O—

The district track meet went off quite well Saturday except for the TORRENTIAL DOWNPOURS every 30 minutes or so. If you took off running for cover, chances were you might leave your shoe in the slick stuff by the stands, so it was better just to sit there and enjoy it!!!!

There were lots of exciting races throughout the meet though and it did the ole heart good when we beat Slaton in the 440 relay. Congrats to the regional qualifiers and all the boys for a terrific season and to Coach Tannehill for the superb job of coaching.

The meet was made even more interesting with Lance Dunn, Kelly Mason, Tammy Mason, Brent Mason, Jimmy Pruitt, Pat Mitchell, and David Poole commenting on the various events.

Some people were lucky and got to go out of town for the Easter weekend. Patti and Roxanne McClellan and Mason Ray Thane went fishing down at Lake Buchanan and you've heard of the ones that got away, well it took all three of 'em to pull in a 33 pound yellow catfish. How't that for a fish story?

Deann Ammons, Amy Babb, Lana Dunn, Barry Morris, Dana Babb, Bobby Macy, Mike Babb and Donna Ammons all went to Possum Kingdom with their parents, but they didn't have as much luck as the McClellans.

The UIL regional qualifiers in the literary events will compete Saturday in Lubbock and at the same time, the girls tennis and girls track regional will be



Introducing The Wrangler for Men by Fortune

SHOE BOX 213 E. Main Post, Tex.

Four arrests made here

Irene Desanchez pleaded guilty to county court here to a shoplifting charge and was ordered to pay \$50 in fine and court costs. She was arrested April 17.

Earl Ray Thornton was arrested Monday on a charge of issuing bad checks and DPS warrants. He paid \$53.50 in fine and court costs in a Slaton justice of the peace court on the traffic warrants and released on a \$2,000 surety bond on the check charge.

James Franklin Keel, Jr. was arrested April 7 on traffic warrants and failure to appear.

David M. Barrington was returned here Tuesday from Comanche to face a driving while license suspended in county court here.

New wells—

(Continued From Page One) the Fluvanna Southwest field, 6 miles southwest of Justiceburg. It will be a deep well to the 9,000 foot depth.



Happy Birthday Mijo Love, Mom and Dad

VFW Fish Fry Saturday, April 25

Serving from 5:30 - 8:30 p. m.

\$4 Plate All to go orders must be picked up inside Dance 9 to 1

Max Chaffin & Texas Swingsters \$5 Couple \$3 Single

One-Stop Shoppers

- 6 Pack Pepsi Cola \$1.49
- 16, Oz. No return Btle. Cold .25¢
- Shurfresh, 8 Oz. Pkg.
- Salami 99¢
- Meadowlake 1 lb. Pkg.
- Margarine 49¢

Deli Stoppers!

- Steak Finger Plate \$2.79
- Served with cole slaw - potato salad - pinto beans
- Pochitos Buy One Get One FREE
- Chili Relenos 79¢

Chadco One Stop

507 S. Broadway

Dial 3806

PUBLIC NOTICE OF TAX EXEMPTIONS AVAILABLE TO HOMEOWNERS

The Garza County Tax Appraisal District, acting for Post ISD and Southland ISD is currently accepting applications for residence homestead exemptions. The deadline for filing is April 30, 1981. Applications should be filed as early as possible to avoid inconvenience to the homeowner.

Two types of homestead exemptions from school taxes are available to taxpayers who owned their residence homesteads in this school district on January 1 of this year. First, the general homestead exemption is available to all homeowners and exempts \$5,000 from the market value of the homestead.

Second, any person who is 65 years of age or older or who is disabled can be exempted an additional \$10,000 from the market value of the homestead. Proof of age or disability may be necessary.

"Disabled," in this case, refers to the definition found in the Federal Old-Age Survivors, and Disability Insurance Act under the Social Security Administration. Disability is defined as inability to engage in any substantial gainful employment which exists in the national economy, or, in the case of someone who is 55 and blind, inability by reason of such blindness to engage in the employment in which he was previously engaged. The person claiming disability does not necessarily have to be drawing benefits from Social Security.

Homeowners age 65 or older who apply for their exemption will be granted a tax freeze. If application is not made, the tax freeze will be lost for this year.

The agricultural exemption deadline is also April 30, 1981.

Application forms were mailed earlier to all homeowners who qualify for a homestead exemption or agriculture exemption in 1981. If you did not receive an application, or if you have questions about qualifying for exemptions or filing application forms, contact the appraisal office at 495-3939.

Application forms may also be picked up at the Appraisal Office at the County Courthouse in Post, Texas.

Jean M. Westfall Chief Appraiser, Garza County Tax Appraisal District

TOP SHOCK

Monroe's top two shocks — the Radial-Matic and the Monroe-Magnum 60 shock absorbers on sale through May 31.

BUY THREE GET ONE FREE!

GARZA AUTO PARTS
110 W. Main