

Public housing chances appear good—

Two projects near

Housing business is looking up here — the public housing business that is.

Sexton Huntley, executive director of the Post Housing Authority, told The Dispatch Tuesday that only HUD approval at the regional level is now needed to get construction under way for a new 32-unit public housing project on the west edge of Post.

A construction contract already has been awarded to Hoover Construction Co.

of Burnett, Tx. for between \$900,000 and \$1,000,000.

Seventeen of the 32 units — built as duplexes — would be for the elderly and the other 15 would be family units.

The site also has been cleared of the controversial pipeline. No problems there.

Huntley said Ed Garcia in the HUD regional office in Dallas has told him HUD has the money for this project and it isn't involved in any of the Reagan budget

cuts.

A regional HUD official from Dallas was due here Monday to give final site inspection, but he did not contact Huntley if he did come through Post.

But that's not all the housing news for Post.

There is an excellent chance for Post to secure another public housing project for an additional 36 units all for the elderly and handicapped to be financed out of reduced 1982 HUD

funds.

Huntley says Garcia has assured him in telephone conversations that a proposed site on the north edge of town would be acceptable and that the Post project will be one of the first funded in the region for the 1982 fiscal year. He said approval could be given in January.

But even that's not all of it.

Besides applying for these See Public Housing, Page 12



1981 YELL LEADERS — Post's 1981 cheerleaders are pictured in front of the high school. Left to right, Channa Williams, freshman, Karen Davis, senior and head cheerleader, Cynthia Poole, junior, Denise Smith, sophomore, Norma Samora, sophomore, and Leigh McCook, sophomore.

16 Pages

USPS 439-620

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The Post Dispatch

Fifty Fourth Year

Post, Garza County, Texas

Thursday, Sept. 3, 1981 Number 14

Renewal averts rate hike—

School saves on insurance

Post school trustees at a special called meeting Monday noon over hamburgers in the high school library awarded insurance coverage of the Post schools for the next three years to Bryan Williams and Son at a net cost of \$85,803.

The schools' policy didn't expire until Nov. 30, 1981, but with insurance rates for this class of coverage going up Tuesday, Sept. 1, the board saved approximately \$12,000 by renewing Aug. 31.

Actual premium will be \$100,945, less a 15 percent dividend which will be paid annually on the actual earned premium. The dividend would amount to \$15,142 and lower the actual cost to \$85,803.

Williams, who is the school district's agent of record, told trustees that Whitaker, McQueen, Jones and Associates had appraised real school property on Aug. 14 as worth \$6,903,934. This is an increase of \$704,958 in value since the last appraisal.

The insurance policy also covers 10 percent of the real value for building contents raising the total coverage to over \$7,500,000.

Tom Power of the Tom Power Insurance Agency presented the five trustees present with a bid of \$82,519, but the coverage was approximately \$90,000 less than that under the Williams' proposal.

Under the school board's insurance plan, insurance agents are required to submit their coverage proposals to the board through the agent of record. Power did not do this, but brought his directly to the board, leaving the board with two propositions.

In one other action, trustees voted \$9,666 in changes in the general construction contract now nearly completed.

The changes included: Increase in price of primary school ceiling fans, \$12 each, or \$1,008 additional; clean joints, point and caulk around windows in elementary gym for \$375;

Sand all loose paint, patch cracks, caulk around doors and windows of exterior of Post Special School building at 10th and Ave. M. Also (See School board, Page 12)



UNUSUAL PET — Sherry Hawley is shown with her friend Tinker Bell, a Ferret she has had all summer. Tinker Bell has proved to be a very loving and entertaining pet for her young owner. (Staff Photo)

Post girl enjoys ferret as pet

By BETH SHORT Sherry Hawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Hawley of Post, might just have the most unusual pet to brag about in Post.

She has had as her constant companion this summer a ferret named Tinker Bell. In case you do not know what a ferret is, Webster's dictionary calls it a "partially domesticated, usually albino European polecat that is sometimes classes as a separate species, and is used especially for hunting rodents and is an active and persistent searcher."

Tinker Bell is about 1½ years old and is much like a

house cat, but loves water, and spent several afternoons cooling off with Sherry in the swimming pool. (See Ferret, Page 12)

Third straight annual increase— Enrollment is up 30 here 1st day

First day enrollment in the Post schools was up Monday for the third straight year.

For the 12 grades and kindergarten this year, 1,082

'Turn row concensus' predicting—

30,000 bale crop

The "turn row concensus" on Garza's 1981 cotton crop — now about 60 days from harvest — is that it will grow at around 30,000 bales.

That is just about an average crop.

But for some area farmers who haven't made a crop in two or even three years, that will look like a bonanza. And some of them need a bonanza if they are to continue farming.

The prediction of most is for a two-thirds to three-fifths of a bale per acre.

On 50,000 to 55,000 Garza acres planted that comes out to 30,000 bales, nowhere near the 50,000 plus bales of 1973.

There isn't so much irrigated cotton left in the county to bring up the overall average. Dwindling amounts of water and high pumping costs have steadily reduced the county's irrigated acreage in recent years. Still what irrigated cotton there is can make a bale or maybe better.

Younger cotton is still blooming, but older cotton apparently has quit blooming.

With two months still to go there are still a lot of ifs

and ands ahead.

Bollworms are really raging north and west of Lubbock where 23 spray planes are working out of one airport. County Agent Syd Conner reports. But a lot of beneficial insects which feed on bollworms have been moving into this immediate area in recent

days. That should keep the balance and prevent very much worm devastation, if the worm finally gets here.

The recent damp cool weather has slowed the maturing and especially hurts the "mike", which will then mean a lower price.

Cotton prices have been

dropping rapidly since a bumper national crop prediction came out three weeks ago.

As far as the boll weevils are concerned, the single Garza one found July 6 is the only bollweevil to show locally for the entire summer.

(See Crops, Page 12)

Final plans made for 'OS weekend' as—

Catalog off press

The 1981 OS Ranch Steer Roping and Art Exhibit Catalog is off the press and was shown members of the OS committee at their final

planning session over hamburgers at the OS ranch Tuesday evening.

Edited again by Dave Gottshall, the book features

on its cover a Ronald Thomason painting "Adobe Barn."

The catalogs may be purchased at the OS Ranch office here on the second floor of the McCrary Building for \$5 each.

Jim Bob Altizer, a world champion calf and steer roper in the 1950s and 1960s is featured with a page of his own. Altizer was presented with a bronze casting of his roping horse "Pete" in recognition of Jim Bob at the 1980 "OS weekend."

One of the features of the catalog this year is a story on windmills by T. Lindsay Baker, "Windmills and Southwestern Ranches." (See OS catalog, Page 12)

One hearing yet to go

Final step in the reappraisal of all real and personal property in Garza County comes next Wednesday morning with the Board of Review ready to hear any complaints on personal property valuations.

So far, there has not been a single person signed up to meet with the board, according to Garza County Chief Appraiser Jean Westfall.

She points out most personal property was rendered by property owners themselves, so there shouldn't be much to complain about.

Meanwhile all local taxing units are on "hold" awaiting a final taxable valuation total before officially adopting their budgets and setting tax rates.

Mrs. Westfall came up with that familiar phrase "no comment" when asked by The Dispatch Tuesday when that might be expected.

She said she is hoping to (See One step, Page 12)

Postings

By JIM CORNISH

There are a lot worse things than a "droopy eyelid operation" but there aren't many which make one look worse.

And if the doctor who is trying to raise your eyelid also "scrapes your face", you'd better hide and stay there because you are sure to attract an immense amount of unfair speculation.

Very few people know about "scraped faces", much less what one looks like. But they all have keen imaginations which simply go berserk at such sights.

We fielded so many questions on ours after spending two hours on the operating table at Lubbock Methodist last Thursday that we finally devised what we considered a suitable reply.

A hatchet-faced woman came into The Dispatch office two weeks back and ordered a subscription to the paper. When her first copy failed to arrive she returned in fury last Thursday to get her pound of flesh. In her nasty mood, she overdid it and took two

— both from us. — The only other reply we could come up with was dancing with a little cowboy's girl in a honky tonk. We figured we were too big for him, but what we overlooked was when he tripped us up we discovered he danced with his spurs on.

We skipped a couple of events here this week rather than make an appearance and face the questions. But we did go to the Rotary luncheon because that's our best meal (See Postings, Page 12)

Prison term to Post man

District Judge George Hansard revoked the probation of Jessie Lee Taylor here Tuesday and sentenced Taylor to serve not less than two nor more than three years in the state penitentiary less 34 days already served in county jail.

Taylor had been probated in September, 1980, on a forgery by passing conviction and then was arrested this spring on a robbery charge.

Child rape is charged

James Arthur Kitchens, 23, of Post is out on \$25,000 surety bond after being charged in Justice of the Peace Court No. 1 with rape of a child.

The charge was filed by the mother of a 15-year-old girl Aug. 28.

Kitchens along with Carl Vincent Hall, 19, of Post also was charged in county court with furnishing alcohol to a minor, a Class B misdemeanor.

These charges also were filed by the mother.

Both pleaded not guilty and each was released on \$750 surety bonds.

Benefit barbecue at VFW Saturday

The Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary are sponsoring a Benefit Barbecue this Saturday at 5:30 p.m. in the VFW building to benefit the Garza County Emergency Medical Technicians.

Proceeds of the event will go for training aids the group needs to stay on top of their training on a regular basis. These highly trained community volun-

teers are like any well trained professionals and must stay abreast of the newest and best means of saving lives in Garza County.

The benefit which started off in the right direction with a donation from the Veterans of Foreign Wars of \$450, and a steer for the meal donated by George Snead, started a landslide (See Barbecue, Page 12)



LEADING THE BAND: These seven girls are the Antelope Marching Band's 1981 drum major, twirlers, and flag corps. Front is Drum Major Missy Morrow; second row kneeling,

twirlers (1 to 4) Rhonda Storie, Kathi Smith and Penny Davidson; and third row standing, 1 to 3, flag corp of Darla Sherrill, Regina Roberson and Belinda Reece.

Weather

	Hi	Lo	Precip.
8-26	92	65	0
8-27	94	63	.50
8-28	84	62	0
8-29	89	62	0
8-30	92	69	0
8-31	92	69	0
9-1	96	67	.06
Total Precip. For August 4.38			
Nicholas Vukad National Weather Observer			

Dispatch Editorials

Page 2 Thursday, Sept. 3, 1981 The Post Tex. Dispatch

That 'doctor's fund'

Probably last week's Dispatch headline, "\$100,000 in hospital budget to find a new physician" caught a lot of local citizens by surprise.

What in the world do they have to spend that kind of money to get another doctor? Do we need one that badly? Those two thoughts probably came to a lot of minds after reading the story.

In the first place, the hospital board was successful in attracting a new physician here with a guaranteed income not so long ago, and the time may well be at hand to do it again.

The more physicians we have the more use will be made of our hospital facility and the less it will cost the taxpayers.

Getting physicians to move to small towns isn't easy and some kind of a financial guarantee usually has to be offered. It's a highly competitive field.

The opportunity may not present itself next year to bring in another physician. But if it isn't the money won't be wasted and will be drawing good interest. If it is, the funds will be available.

When we came to Post some 24 years ago, the White River water project was little more than a dream. But over the years

since we think how fortunate this community was to have the far-sighted leadership to do it then as the need became obvious.

Our hospital fight hasn't been an easy one either. One year volunteers staffed the place just to prevent the lock being turned in the front door.

We found out then that we have to have doctors to have a useful hospital.

Over the years, Post has fought a real battle to find and to keep enough physicians to care for the sick without overworking those we did attract.

In The Dispatch's estimation, the hospital board is now moving on the hospital's final problem, to "beef up" its medical staff.

The \$100,000 doctor "kitty" doesn't mean a tax increase either. For the last two years, the hospital district could have cut taxes if necessary, but the hospital operation is so hard to predict as to cost and income, each year the board decided just to "hold the line" and not cut back.

In "holding the line" this year, the board earmarked its substantial carryover for its "doctor's fund."



"I MADE A 100 IN CLASS TODAY... 25 IN MATH, 25 IN HISTORY, 25 IN SCIENCE AND 25 IN ENGLISH."

CAPITOL UPDATE

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

One of the most urgent tasks awaiting Congress after the Labor Day recess will be passage of a new farm bill, which will set forth federal agriculture policy for the next four years.

The aim of a federal farm policy is to induce elements of predictability into an inherently unpredictable business. Agriculture products are subject to some of the most unpredictable free market conditions prevailing. Prices can fluctuate widely, depending on supply, demand and other forces in the economy.

Yet, the farmer must rely on many other segments of the economy which are regulated -- labor, energy and a host of industries which manufacture needed equipment and supplies. That means his costs do not fluctuate with the price he receives for his product.

In order to make it possible for the farm to stay in business -- and thus continue to supply adequate amounts of food for our people and the export markets -- the federal government must provide basic economic stability through its policies.

From the Great Depression until the 1960s, farm policy involved direct federal involvement in farmers' planting and marketing decisions. During the 1960s, the program evolved into a more equitable system of price supports, which allow the marketplace to allocate supplies. In essence, price supports now normally are used to provide a minimum price floor, and to allow market forces to determine commodity prices.

Under this system, the farmer has assurance of a minimum price, which gives him a basis for making intelligent market decisions.

This year, farm programs -- as all federal non-defense programs -- will be reduced somewhat and become the subject of greater scrutiny.

The Senate Agriculture Committee has gone to great lengths to produce a bill which maintains a reasonable farm program and still does not result in unacceptably high federal outlays. This is essential, because if we are unable to control federal spending, the economic chaos which will result will hurt agriculture just as it will every other segment of the economy.

Both the Administration and the Congress are keenly aware of the importance of agriculture, which continues to be the nation's largest industry. In fact, economic activity generated by agriculture accounts for 20 percent of our gross national product, employs one fifth of our labor force, and represents about one-fifth of all U.S. exports to foreign nations.

In Texas, every dollar in farm sales generates more than \$3 to the general economy of the state. Texas leads the nation in production of cattle, cotton and sorghum, and is the second-leading state in agriculture cash receipts.

Therefore, I can assure you I will work for prompt passage of the farm bill. Failure to pass this legislation by September 30 could cause chaos in agriculture as well as the overall economy, because on that date, the current bill expires and without a new one we will revert to the 1949 act. Both the administrative headaches and the cost of going back to the old system make it unthinkable to allow that to happen. While stop-gap action likely would continue the status quo, Congress must not delay definitive action on this vital issue.

Twin Cedars News

Sunday services were brought to us by the Church of Christ. Everyone enjoyed the services and would like to thank the members for the wonderful services.

The VFW ladies Auxillary came Tuesday and gave Mr and Mrs. Jones an anniversary party. Members of the VFW were Lola Ryan, Doris Jackson, from Florida Dink Boren, Joe Ella Sparlin, and Frances Matthews, Bill Bartlett, Escar Stone and Mildred Stewart came and sang and played music.

Emma Jones did the heel-toe polka for everybody. We all had so much fun and such good refreshments. Cherry Moncrief from Slaton came and enjoyed the party with all

the residents. Bingo winners this past week were Juanita Vasquez, Blanche Graham, Emma Jones, Evelyn Roach and Irene McCommis.

Patsy Craig came Wednesday and gave a wonderful Bible lesson. The residents look forward to our weekly Bible lesson.

Visitors this past week were Terry, Tammy and Cherokee Wooley from Dickens, Raymond Wiggins, Annie V. Gilbert, Virginia Terry, C. A. and Lucile Walker, Glenn Roberts, Mary Roberts, Darrell Roberts, Doris Lester, Allain Seals, Charlie Seals, Christine Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Beauchamp from Rotan, Agnes Lyons and Bill and Lottie Sanders.

Remember When

10 YEARS AGO

School budget brings 10 cent tax increase; Sid B. Wyatt moves with his family here to be new Church of Christ minister; School merger results in \$240,000 'windfall' when Justiceburg voted to consolidate with Post; Soakers make August wettest in 51 years; Post schools getting two new tennis courts; Summer's top readers at the Post Public Library are Sherri Morris, Judy Morris, and David Morrow; Sue Gilmore and Clyde Cash are married; Trinity Baptist church is setting for wedding of Miss Donna Sue Maddox and Michael Dwayne Wiley; Miss Nancy Hart, bride-elect of Johnny Kemp, is complimented with bridal shower; 'Lopes to scrimmage Petersburgs.'

15 YEARS AGO

Antelope Band Majorettes are LaGayluah Young, Elaine Bland, Janice Gordon and Jo Beth Dillard; Unusually good start marks school opening; Miss Dee Ann Walker, finishes in top 5 in Maid of Cotton Contest; What a crazy wet August, lake doubles in size, boating begins; Jaycees plan rest stop for holiday; Denver City firm gets airport job; Schools come through with \$35,000 surplus; 15 new teachers are employed by schools here.

25 YEARS AGO

Eight hundred ninety four students and 51 teachers are on hand for opening of school year; Tommy Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Young, named as Garza County's 4-H Gold Star boy; hearing set on White River Water District before State Board of Water Engineers; First Baptist Church scene of double wedding for Mrs. Jean Williams and John W. Coulter, and Miss Buena Vista Welch and Carl Edwin Adcock; Linda Livingston to represent Garza County in Lubbock district dress revue.

Post student in theological school

PINEVILLE, KY. — William Wayne Bell has enrolled as a freshman at the Clear Creek Baptist School, a theological school for adults, Pineville, Kentucky.

The Post man is married to the former Patti Maddox and the couple has one son, Timothy Wayne. The family has moved to the school campus.

Farm Topics

SYD CONNER
Garza Extension Agent

Whether on lush green pastures in East Texas or on drier ranges in West Texas, cows need mineral supplements.

"Most cows don't get enough phosphorus, magnesium, and potassium from grazing, so they should be fed a mineral mix free choice the year round," says Dr. R. Q. Landers, Jr., of San Angelo, area range specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A & M University System.

"While dry cows sometimes get enough minerals during the spring when forages are making good growth, that's seldom the case for cows with calves," contends the specialist. "Studies in both Schleicher County in West Texas and Hidalgo County in South Texas bear this out."

Phosphorus, in particular, is generally short in dry forage, says Landers. Minimum requirements are 0.18 percent of dry forage for dry cows and 0.18 and 0.39 percent for those nursing calves, depending on productivity.

As far as magnesium is concerned, dry cows need forage with 0.04 to 0.1 percent of this mineral while those with calves need about 0.18 percent. "Range

forages often provide enough magnesium for dry cows but certainly not for those with calves," says Landers.

Potassium may be adequate for both dry and lactating cows during most of the year but generally falls below the minimum level during dry winter conditions, notes the range specialist. These requirements are 0.6 and 0.8 percent of the dry forage.

To deal with these mineral deficiencies, Landers suggests providing a free-choice mineral mix that contains 8 to 12 percent phosphorus in the form of dicalcium phosphate or monosodium phosphate. The mix should not have more than 20 percent salt or this might limit phosphorus intake.

Magnesium oxide can provide cows with needed levels of magnesium, and potassium should be added to the mineral mix during the winter months.

COLORADO VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bates of Lubbock accompanied by Mrs. Anna Sinclair visited in Colorado Springs recently with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bates and grandson, Craig.

Mrs. Post's lavish Palm Beach home is on block

A fabulous house in Palm Beach, Fla., owned by the later cereal heiress Marjorie Merriweather Post is for sale at an incredible \$20 million, which is believed to make it the most expensive private home in the country.

The lavish 120-room mansion, called Mar-a-Lago, is so enormous that after it was given to the federal government, it had to be returned because Uncle Sam couldn't afford the million-dollar annual upkeep on the grounds and house.

But despite that and the lofty price tag, Charles Seilheimer of Sotheby Parke Bernet International Realty Corporation, which is handling the sale, calls Mar-a-Lago "a bargain". It would cost at least \$75 million to build it today.

The palatial house with its marble floors, gilded ceilings and tables inlaid with precious stones was built for \$8 million in 1927 by Mrs. Post and her second husband, financier E. F.

Hutton. Overlooking the shores of fashionable Palm Beach, it soon became an extravagant playhouse for the rich, famous, beautiful and powerful.

Mrs. Post, who had inherited the Postum Cereal Company, forerunner of General Foods, kept a fleet of cars for guests, who were pampered by a household staff of 80 during winter, when the social season was in full swing.

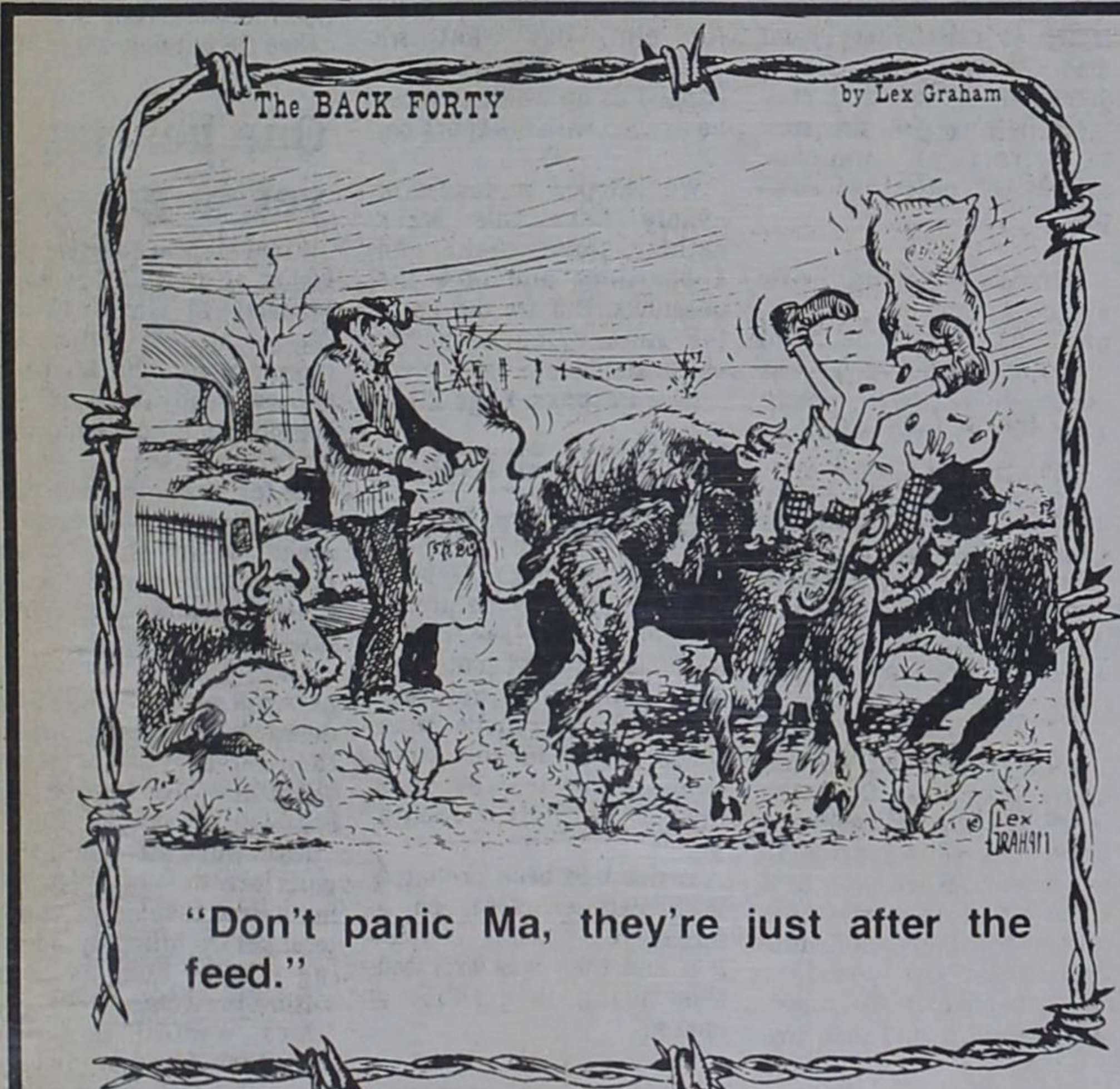
The renowned hostess, also entertained regulars,

such as the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, in a yacht that was so large its enormous lifeboats had their own lifeboats. The Sealcloud, with its crew of 72 and space for 400 guests, was always anchored near the house -- which awed even royalty.

At one spectacular ball in Mar-a-Lago, King Saud of Saudi Arabia once shook his head at the splendor and sighed: "And you Americans still talk of Arabian nights."



"All the tables are taken, except the reservation for the gentleman in the rear."

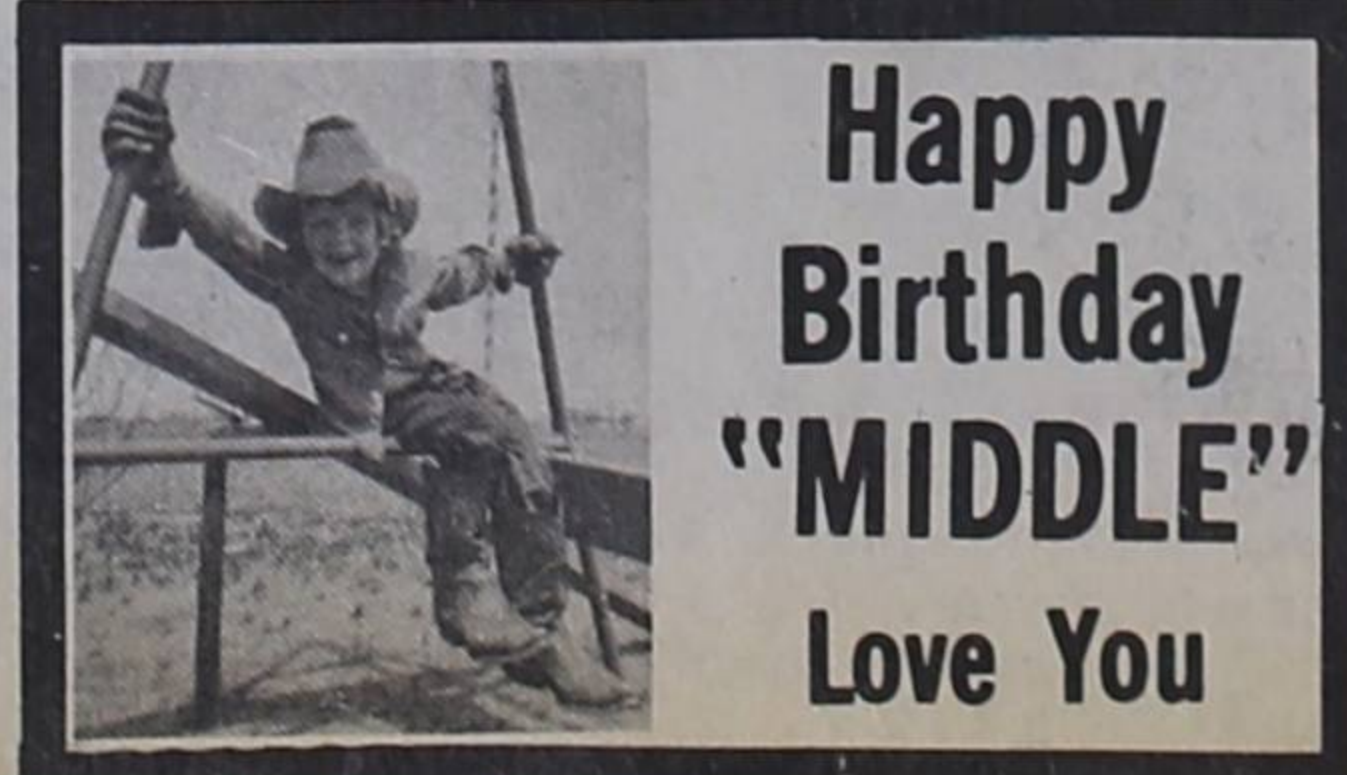


"Don't panic Ma, they're just after the feed."

Don't panic — if your child doesn't seem to have saving habits. Come in and talk to us about setting up a savings account. Teach your child thrift with our help.



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK



We think this is APPROPRIATE FOR THE FIRST WEEK OF SCHOOL

In Praise of Teachers

I sing the praise of the unknown teacher. Famous educators plan new systems of education, but it is the unknown teacher who delivers and guides the young. He lives in obscurity and contends with hardship. He keeps the watch along the borders of darkness and makes the attack on the trenches of ignorance and folly. Patient in his daily duty he strives to conquer the evil powers which are the enemies of the youth. He awakens sleeping spirits. He quickens the indolent, encourages the eager, and steadies the unstable. He communicates his own joy in learning and shares with boys and girls the best treasures of his mind. He lights many candles which, in later years, will shine back to cheer him. This is his reward. Knowledge may be gained from books; but the love of knowledge is transmitted only by personal contact. No one has deserved better of the republic than the unknown teacher.

Henry Van Dyke

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WADE GIDDENS
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BILL BLACK
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BRENT HOWARD
Senior



CURTIS CLINESMITH
Junior



DANA SCOTT
Senior



BRAD MASON
Senior



IRVIN PRICE
Junior



MARVIN WYNNE
Junior



WILL KIRKPATRICK
Junior



GAYLON MURPHY
Senior

1981 OPENER

Post Antelopes

Vs.

Lockney Longhorns

8 pm Friday, Sept. 4 in Antelope Stadium

OTHER POST GAME THIS WEEK
Post Freshmen Vs. Lockney at Lockney 6 pm tonight

These Post Merchants Are Backing Lopes to Lasso Longhorns

Tom Power Insurance
Dodson's
Prairie Flower Shop
Radio Shack
Ammons Printing & Office Supplies
Jackson Bros. Meat Packers
Harold Lucas Motors
Modern Beauty Shop
Sentry Savings Association
Handy Oil Field Supplies
Hudman Furniture Co.
Strawn Transport & Acid
Taylor Tractor & Equip., Inc.
Jae's
The Shoe Box
Tri-Star Welders
Co-Ed Tax Service
Higginbotham-Bartlett
United Super Markets
B & B Liquor
Starkey's Oil Field Service
Happiness Is

Mayor Giles McCrary
The Post Dispatch
Guy's
D. C. Hill Butane Co., Inc.
Southland Butane of Post
Charles McCook, DDS
Wilson Bros. Chevron Station & Garage
Double R Beauty Bar
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Justice-Mason Funeral Home
Palmer Well Service, Inc.
George R. Brown
Western Auto
Compton Corporation
County Judge Giles Dalby
Jay's Chemicals
First National Bank
Post Insurance Agency
Young Bookkeeping Service
R. E. Cox Lumber Co., Inc.
Foster's Discount Auto Parts
Harmon's Hamburger Hut & Arcade

Tanner's Trends for Men
Palmer Oil Field Construction
Hill & Hill Transport
Terry's Tire Shop
WellTech, Inc.
David Stelzer, Consulting Geologist
Lynn-Garza Farm Bureau
Quick Lay Pipe Line
Garza Auto Parts
Maurine's Flower Shop
Murphy Plumbing Co.
Gordon's Painting Co.
Circle M Food Store
Griffin Oil Co.
Chadco One-Stop
Prescription Shop
Clary's Phillips 66
Caprock Liquor
B & H Texaco
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Fluitt Auto Service
Fashion Cleaners

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 Consecutive Insertions
 ... per Word 7c
 Minimum Ad 18 1.50
 Brief Card of Thanks 2.00

Services

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 tfc 5-31

Miscellaneous

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 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

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

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

Thank You

Thank you all so much for the many kind deeds done for me and my family during my stay in the hospital. Thanks for the flowers, prayers, visits and calls. We appreciate everyone and love you all.
 Janie Ammons

Thanks to Southland Butane for mowing the Girl Scout House grounds.
 Post Girl Scouts

I want to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone for all the calls, visits, flowers, prayers and expressions of love during my stay in Methodist Hospital and since returning home. God bless each and everyone of you.
 Mrs. James W. Mitchell

The first equals sign denoted by = was used by Robert Record in his algebra text *The Whetstone of Witte*, London, 1557. He chose the symbol because "no two things can be more equal" than two parallel straight lines.



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For Sale

FOR SALE: Baled Red Top Cane, \$2 a bale, call 495-2654.
 tfc 8-13

FOR SALE: Alfalfa Hay. Can deliver. 998-4680 or 924-7619 in Tahoka.
 tfc 6-25

Choice alfalfa hay, shed stored, located in Southeast Crosby County near White River Lake. Call (806) 763-1928 or 793-5791 Monday through Friday 9 to 5.
 tfc 8-20

FOR SALE: Good used furniture, refrigerators, cookstoves, washers, dryers, bicycles, dog houses and antiques.
TED'S TRADING POST
 1205 South 9th Slaton
 Phone 828-6820
 tfc 10-11

BUILDING SALE
 Dealer price available on selected sizes, due to customer cancellation for financial reasons. 32' wide and 50' wide grain storage curvettes; 40' wide and 60' wide straightwalls. Call for size and special pricing.
 Joe 800-525-9926.
 tfc 8-27

FOR SALE: Crocheted afghan quilt. \$100 or best offer. To see come by 118 North Avenue S, Apartment B.
 tfc 8-27

FOR SALE: Used books, hardback, .25 cents each. Post Public Library.
 tfc 8-27

FOR SALE: 8 foot Oliver wheat drill. Needs some repair. \$125.00. Call nights 806-996-5385.
 tfc 8-27

FOR SALE: 71 Mercury Marquis, 4-Door, electric seat, P.S., P.B., Auto, Air, Stereo, Cruise, tilt, remote trunk control. Very clean, low miles, 18 MPG. 495-2176 or 495-3458.
 tfc 8-27

FOR SALE: Approximately 1200 - 1400 Sq. ft. ceiling material. Suspended type. Cheap. 495-2176, 495-3458, and antique radios and TVs.
 tfc 8-27

FOR SALE: 1977 750 CC Honda, full dress, low mileage — \$1,500. Call 495-2307 after 5 p.m.
 tfc 9-3

FOR SALE: 1978 Kawasaki 1000 LTD. \$2,500. See at 510 West 8th.
 tfc 9-3

FOR SALE: 1979 Honda XR185. Call 3961 or come by 515 South Avenue N.
 tfc 9-3

FOR SALE: King sized Serta Perfec Sleeper complete with mattress and box springs in Hollywood frame. Call Rebecca Haney 2960 after 4.
 tfc 9-3

FOR RENT: Rockwood camper for rent by the week or day. See at 411 West 11th St.
 tfc 8-20

FOR RENT: Total electric 3 bedroom home to rent in country on pavement, Tahoka school district. Send name and telephone number to P. O. Box 61, Post, 79356.
 tfc 8-27

FOR RENT: one - 2 room apartment and one - 3 room apartment, furnished, bills paid. 109 North Avenue N, Post. Call Lubbock 799-0505. W. B. Little.
 tfc 9-3

FOR RENT: Available by Sept. 7, a 2 bedroom home, all appliances furnished including washer & dryer. Singles or couples only! For inquiries call 495-3213.
 tfc 9-3

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, home in quiet neighborhood, on lot and one-half. See at 113 South Ave. O. or call 495-3643 after 6 p.m.



Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
 Forstex Plant of Burlington Ind., Inc. is now taking applications for production trainees and experienced textile production workers. Burlington Industries is the largest textile firm in the world and offers its employees: Paid group life and hospitalization, 7 paid holidays, vacations with pay, good working conditions, Profit Sharing Retirement Plan, excellent hourly earnings and Credit Union.
 Come talk with us about the exciting textile industry. For those qualifying we offer a challenging opportunity, growth, and security.
 Apply in Person
 Forstex Plant
 of
 Burlington Industries, Inc.
 409 S. Ave. C Post, Texas
 Employment Office Hours
 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Monday — Friday
 Equal Opportunity
 Employer M-F
 tfc 5-21

WANTED
 Will do new roofs, re-roofs, repair, add-ons, new structures, all types of remodeling. Experienced. Ronnie Jasper, 793-0340 Lubbock and Monte Beckham, 793-6395 in Lubbock.
 tfc 8-20

LUMBER YARD man wanted. General lumber yard work. Good salary, vacation, hospitalization insurance. Permanent. Good working conditions, pension plan. See Charles Wallace, manager at R. E. Cox Lumber Co.
 tfc 5-14

WANTED: Someone with pickup to clean out garage and haul contents to "The Dump". Call 2609 or come by 801 west 11th.
 tfc 9-3

BABY SITTER WANTED: 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Call 3865 before 2 p.m.
 tfc 9-3

BABYSITTING: 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday thru Saturday. Drop by 912 West 6th.
 tfc 8-13

WANT TO BUY: Small portable Singer Sewing machine. Call 495-3606 after 4:30 p.m.
 tfc 8-27

For Rent



"HELLO, FRED? THE DIVIDEND FROM YOUR FEEDLOT INVESTMENT ARRIVED TODAY."

Real Estate

FOR SALE: 5 room house, baby bassinette, books, clocks, 10 speed bicycle, all kinds nick nacks and lots of miscellaneous. First house south of east gin in Grassland, Friday and Saturday, from 3:30 p.m. on.
 tfc 9-3

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage, 1016 Camden Circle. Call 495-3200.
 tfc 9-3

FOR SALE: Total Electric 2 bedroom home, must see to appreciate. Call 495-3791 or come by 117 North Avenue Q.
 tfc 6-25

FOR SALE: Two two-bedroom homes at Graham Chapel. One with three small houses, 180 by 170 lot, propane tank, well and pump. Second on 100 x 135 lot, with propane tank, well and pump. Owner finance. Phone 817-362-4276.
 tfc 6-25

FOR SALE: Baby Bed, womens and mens clothing, little girls size 6x, Friday and Saturday 9 til ? 109 East 5th.
 tfc 9-3

FOR SALE: Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 8 til 8. Boys, girls, ladies and mens clothing. Electrical appliances, dishes, what-nots and a little bit of everything. Lucille Baker, Mildred Massey and Mattie Guthrie. 501 North Broadway.
 tfc 9-3

FOR SALE: Lots of clothes, (children's sizes), Roper double-oven cook stove, furniture, art supplies and many miscellaneous items! Hurry! Saturday only! 9 a.m. til dark, Avenue M and Lubbock Highway.
 tfc 9-3

FOR SALE: 2 BR, 1 bath, good condition, fenced yard, perfect for small family.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, large back yard, 1 car garage, good location.

Member of Texas Land MLS
 Mike Mitchell, Broker
 495-3104 or 828-5878
 Kim Mills
 495-3719
 495-3726

Public Notice

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE
 Notice is hereby given that MITCHELL DISTRIBUTING CO., INC., whose principal business office is at 122 North Avenue Q, Post, Garza County, Texas, intends, on or before September 3, 1981, to become incorporated without a change of firm name.
 Dated: August 20, 1981.
 Mike Mitchell
 tfc 8-27

OPEN NOW THE BIKE SHOP 119 EAST MAIN
 New and Used bikes, parts, or repairs on bikes, trikes or kiddie cars. Hours from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 tfc 9-3

We will pay a \$10.00 Reward for the first copy of the "Parody" on "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" we receive. Box 877 Post, 79356.
 tfc 9-3

LOST: around East 13th, and Avenue N Monday, a dark brown canvas purse. Want ID and pictures of my son back. No questions asked. Reward! Teri Riedel

Follis Heating & Air. Cond.
 Sales - Installation - Service
PAYNE EQUIPMENT
 FREE ESTIMATES
 DIAL 628-3271
 WILSON, TEXAS
 19tfc

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review (Equalization) of the Garza County Tax Appraisal District (representing Garza County, Garza County Hospital District, City of Post, Post Independent School District and Southland Independent School District) will meet Sept. 9, 1981, from 8:30 a.m. until noon in the Tax Appraisal Office, County Courthouse in Post, Texas, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of all personal property for the year beginning January 1, 1981. This includes cars, cows, farming equipment, recreation vehicles, and airplanes. All persons having business with the board are invited to appear before the board at the hours stated here.
 By the order of the Board of Directors, Garza County Tax Appraisal District.
 Jean M. Westfall
 Chief Appraiser
 tfc 8-27

Notice

Energas Company, a division of Pioneer Corporation, hereby gives notice of its intent to implement new rates for its domestic and commercial type, small industrial and large air conditioning/electric generating customer classes residing in the unincorporated areas (environs) of its West Texas System. It is anticipated that the new rates will result in a 1.6% increase in Energas' gross revenues, which increase is not a "major change" as defined in Section 43(b) of Article 1446c, V.A.T.C.S. A Statement of Intent to change said rates was filed with the Railroad Commission of Texas on or about August 7, 1981, and is available for inspection at the Company's Amarillo office, 301 S. Taylor Street.
 The proposed increase will not become effective until or except to the extent that the same rates are approved for service within the municipalities on the West Texas System.

- UNINCORPORATED AREAS (ENVIRONS) OF THE FOLLOWING CITIES AND TOWNS ARE AFFECTED:**
- | | |
|-----------------|-------------|
| Abernathy | Muleshoe |
| Amherst | Nazareth |
| Anton | New Deal |
| Big Spring | New Home |
| Bovina | Odesa |
| Brownfield | O'Donnell |
| Canyon | Olton |
| Coahoma | Pampa |
| Crosbyton | Panhandle |
| Dimmitt | Petersburg |
| Earth | Plainview |
| Edmonson | Post |
| Floydada | Quitaque |
| Forsan | Ralls |
| Friona | Roseville |
| Hale Center | Seagraves |
| Happy | Seminole |
| Hart | Shallowater |
| Hensford | Silverton |
| Idalou | Stanton |
| Kress | Smyer |
| Lake Ransom | Southland |
| Canyon | Springlake |
| Lake Tanglewood | Stanton |
| Lamesa | Sudan |
| Levelland | Tahoka |

Littlefield
 Lockney
 Lorenzo
 Lubbock
 Meadow
 Midland
 Tulla
 Turkey
 Vega
 Wellman
 Wilson
 Wolfforth
 4tc 8-13

Lunch Menus

LUNCH
 Tuesday, pigs in blanket, chili, pork and beans, carrot sticks, no bake cookies and 1/2 pint of milk.
 Wednesday, cheese enchiladas, pinto beans, tossed salad, fruit cup, corn bread and 1/2 pint of milk.
 Thursday, fried chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, fruit jello, hot rolls and 1/2 pint of milk.
 Friday, spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, tossed salad, peanut butter cake with icing, garlic bread and 1/2 pint of milk.

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

September Sale

- | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------|
| 4 - 1981 Impalas | PICKUPS |
| 2 - 1981 Caprices | 2 - 1981 Silverados |
| 4 - 1981 Monte Carlos | 1 - 1981 Scottsdale |
| 1 - 1981 Regal | 1 - 1981 Custom Deluxe |
| 2 - 1981 Firebirds | |
| 1 - 1981 Grand Prix | |

- DEMONSTRATORS**
- | | |
|------------------------------------|---------|
| 1981 Monte Carlo, Stock 89 | \$8,225 |
| 1981 Omega Sedan, Stock 29 | \$8,175 |
| 1981 Custom Deluxe Pickup, No. 5HL | \$7,650 |

All new cars and demonstrators may be financed through Sept. 25 for only **13.8%**
TRADE TODAY! SAVE PLENTY!
Back to School Used Cars

- | | |
|--|---------|
| '79 Nova 2 Dr.
Blue, air, good tires, cloth trim, economy 6 cyl., auto, music, drive this one today. Only | \$3,995 |
| '79 Phoenix LJ Sedan
Power door locks, stereo, tilt, cruise, vinyl top, new tires, one owner, low mileage | \$4,945 |
| '79 Chevrolet 4-Wheel Drive
Brown, new tires, Scottsdale, air, automatic, plenty miles in this one. Drive it today for only | \$4,495 |
| '78 Ford LTD Sedan
Very clean, good tires, air, vinyl roof, try this dependable model. Only | \$3,150 |

SPECIAL
 '80 228 Camaro
 T-top, air, AM-FM cassette, like new interior, camel tan, one owner, cream puff. See this very low mileage car. Save a bundle. Only 10,000 miles.
\$8,295
 WE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY FOR LABOR DAY
Harold Lucas Motors
 111 S. Broadway Dial 2825

Abboud-Cross vows are said in Dallas church

Ruth Joyce Abboud and Terry Irvin Cross were united in marriage in ceremonies held August 29 in the Highland Park Presbyterian Church in Dallas.

The Rev. Woodrow Stroedl of Dallas and the Rev. Vernon Olsen of Antioch, Ill. performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Drs. Peter and Victorine Abboud of Austin and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cross of Post.

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length dress of Quiana featuring a long train and a lace bodice. The skirt was appliqued with lace cutwork and pearls. Her veil of tulle, hung from a silk flower head band which was set with pearls.

Maid of honor was Adele Dixon of Dallas with Carrie Parker of Santa Fe, N.M., Laura Rodenburg of Dallas, and Linda Bolljer of Dallas serving as bridesmaids. They were identically attired in aqua voile floor length gowns with fitted bodices and flowing skirts. The dresses were adorned with aqua capes and each carried a bouquet of cut summer flowers. They wore roses and baby's breath in their hair.

Candlelighters were Har-



MRS. TERRY CROSS
Ruth Joyce Abboud

ry Lawler and Terry McClure.

Best man was Ricky Cross, brother of the groom of Lubbock, with Fouad

Abboud, cousin of the bride from Amman, Jordan, Jordan, Harry Lawler of Mt. Pleasant, Tx., and Terry McClure of Dallas serving as groomsmen.

Wedding music was presented by Nancy Hermanson, vocalist and Paula Wyatt, flutist.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth featuring a three tiered wedding cake decorated with roses. Silver appointments were used.

Following a wedding trip to San Francisco, Calif., the couple will make their home at 4050 Meadowdale, in Dallas.

The bride graduated magna cum laude from the University of Texas at Austin. The groom also graduated magna cum laude from the University of Houston. They are both attorneys in Dallas.

Out-of-town guests registered from Jordan, Minnesota, Illinois, Lubbock, Austin, Houston, New Mexico and Post.

Girl scouts to organize

An information meeting on Girl Scouts will be held at the Girl Scout House, 506 West 7th at 7 p.m. Monday night, Sept. 10.

Parents are encouraged to attend with their daughters.

For volunteers who would like to work with Girl Scout groups, the Caprock Council will offer instruction this fall in basic leader training, troop camp training, multimedia first aid, and art, song and game workshops.

Girl scouts who have uniforms which they have outgrown and wish to sell or donate them please bring them to the organizational meeting Monday night or call Carol Peppers at 3191.

For additional information on girl scouting call Mrs. Peppers at 3191 or the Caprock Girl Scout Council, 745-2855.

Brother's rites held in Kerrville

Funeral services were held Saturday in Kerrville for Maxie Baumann, brother of A. J. Baumann of Post.

He died Wednesday, Aug. 26 following a brief illness.

Survivors besides the brother in Post, include, one sister, Martha Baumann of Harper, Tex., and two sons, Mike and Rodney of Kerrville, two daughters, Nancy Lester of Eldorado and Susan of Midland and two grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. BILLY FRANK ROSE

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flanigan announce the birth of a baby boy, John Nicholas, born August 22, at 3:42 p.m. in Garza Memorial Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs. 10 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Green of Spur announce the birth of a baby boy, Joseph Lawrence, born August 23

in Garza Memorial. He was born at 4:05 p.m. and weighed 6 lbs 8 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Loper announce the birth of a baby boy, Elvin Dean born August 25 at 8:30 p.m. in Garza Memorial Hospital. He weighed 6 lbs. 10 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rainbolt announce the birth of a baby boy born August 27 at 7:55 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 13 1/2 ozs. He was born in Garza Memorial Hospital.

A leftover baked potato can be rebaked by dipping in water and placing in a 350 degree oven for about 20 minutes.

Lester-Rose vows said in Oklahoma

Karla Dee Lester and Billy Frank Rose were recently united in marriage in the Church of Christ in Henryetta, Okla. The groom is as former resident of Post, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Rose of Henryetta, Okla. and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ray of Post.

the green room of the Holiday Inn in Henryetta.

Following a honeymoon trip to Galveston, the couple will make their home in Henryetta, Ok.

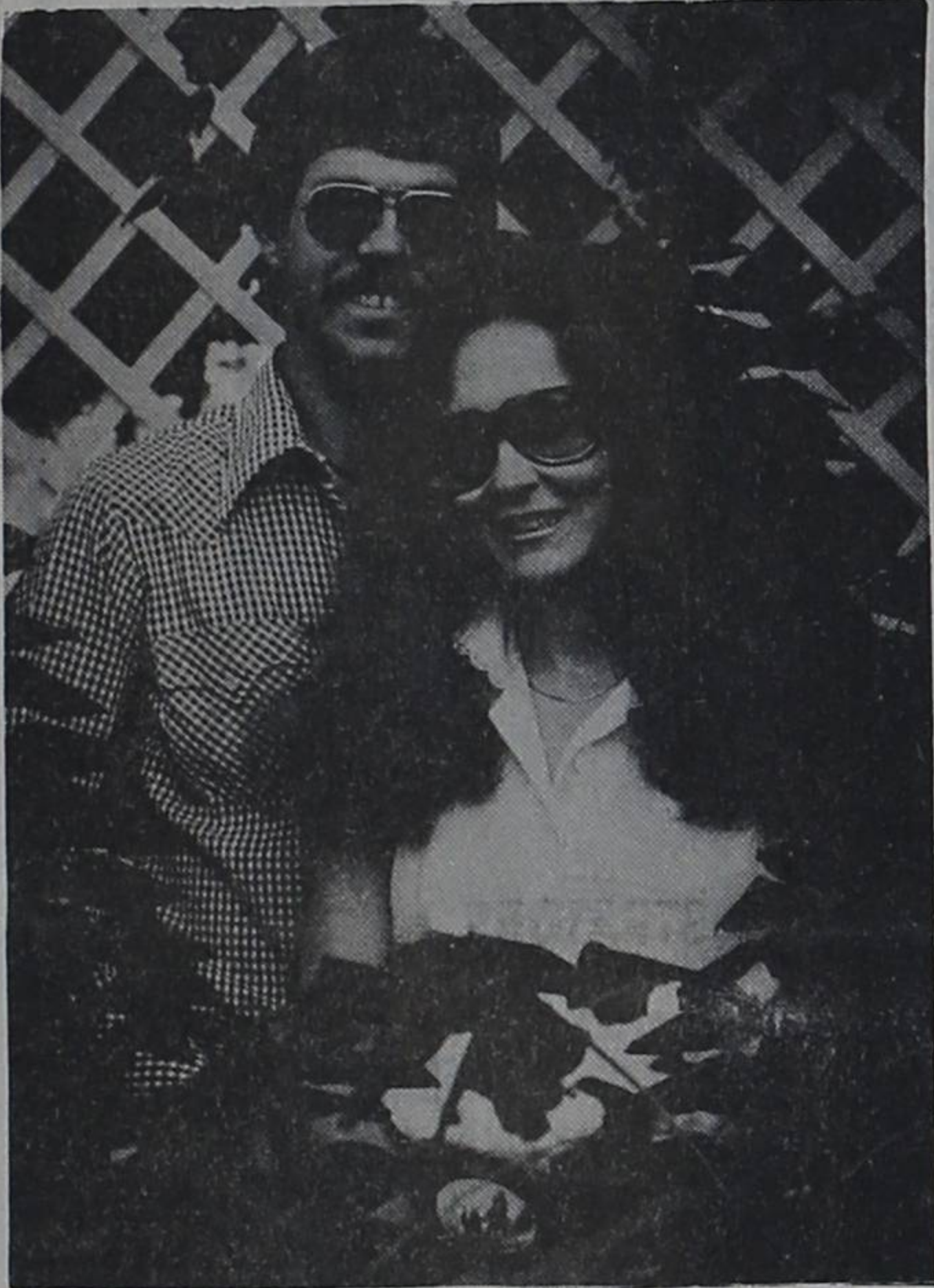
Consignments are sought

Those wishing to make consignments for the annual harvest farm sale sponsored by the Garza County Junior Livestock Association scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 19, are asked to call either Orabeth White at 327-5344 or Charyl Walker at 495-2050.

The association's part of the commission will go to the building fund.

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

Post Antelope Booster
Pins & Pennants
\$2
Happiness Is . . .
&
The Prescription Shop



TO BE MARRIED — Mrs. Lee Henderson of Dallas announces the engagement of her daughter, Kathryn Lynn Rutherford, to David Wayne Posey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Posey of Post. Miss Rutherford is a graduate of Odessa High School and attended Odessa College. She is employed by Sivall's Inc. in Odessa. Posey is a graduate of Post High School, attended Texas A & M University, and is employed by Rexene Co. in Odessa. The couple will be married Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Temple Baptist Church in Odessa.

Reservations for dinner sought

Those planning to attend the Grassland Reunion Sunday Oct. 25, have until next Saturday, Sept. 15, to make their dinner reservation.

The dinner will be catered by Lubbock's Seven Seas.

Those wanting to make reservations for the reunion dinner should remit \$5.41 per plate to C. W. Roberts, Box 937, Tahoka, Tx. 79373.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hart of Lubbock announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cindy, to Jimmy Pruitt, son of Shirley Pruitt of Post. The couple plan an Oct. 2 wedding in Lubbock. Cindy is a Monterey High School graduate and Jimmy is a graduate of Post High School.

It's the most creative job in the world and it's called homemaking. Now there's a special magazine about it — THE HOMEMAKER MAGAZINE.

• *Homemaker news and club projects*
• *Sewing and needlework* • *Foods and recipes*
• *Craft Ideas of all kinds*
• *Homemaking tips to save you time and money.*

Did you know that homemakers have their own national magazine? It's special because it's devoted to the lifestyle of homemaking. There's news in every issue about Extension Homemaker club activities and successful club projects, plus great ideas for crafts and needlework. There's recipes galore and practical homemaking articles. *The Homemaker* is published every other month and is available by subscription only. Order now and save as much as \$8.00 off cover price.

Yes, please send me THE HOMEMAKER.
 2 Yr \$10.00 1 Yr \$6.00

Name _____ (Please print legibly)
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Send check with order to:
Post Dispatch
Box 10
Post, Tex. 79356
Make check payable to The Homemaker.

One example of Saving Money by Shopping at Home

The Lattice
the most comfortable shoe you'll ever own. In navy, tan, black and white.

This shoe style was advertised by a prominent retailer in Lubbock last week at \$41 a pair.

Our Price \$33.90

La Posta
412 N. Broadway

WESCO

Custom made Draperies
creates a room that is a beautiful dream come true.

20% OFF of
Wesco Woven Woods
Mini-Blinds, Draperies
During Month of September
Hudman Furniture Co.

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—During the regular and special sessions, the Legislature approved seven proposed constitutional amendments which will appear on the Nov. 3, 1981 general election ballot.

Most of them are related to tax relief and development of natural resources.

The amendments, in the order they will appear on the ballot, are:

Proposition One

SJR 8—Authorizes local governments to improve, develop, or redevelop certain areas through property tax relief and the issuance of bonds and notes.

Proposition Two

HJR 117—Authorizes the Land Commissioner to issue patents for certain public free school fund land held in good faith under color of title for at least 50 years as of Nov. 15, 1981.

In effect, the General Land Office could issue a patent to clear up the title problems of a Leon County rancher who believed he had bought his land 50 years ago. However, errors going back to the Republic of Texas clouded the title.

Proposition Three

HJR 38—Allows the Legislature to grant to a state finance management committee the power to manage the expenditure of certain appropriated funds.

The amendment, by Rep. Bob Simpson of Amarillo, would create a "state finance management committee" composed of the governor, lieutenant governor, speaker of the House and chairman and vice chairmen of the House Appropriations and Senate Finance committees.

Proposition Four

HJR 6—Authorizes the use of part of the state surplus revenues to develop water related projects; authorizes state credit to guarantee bonds of local governments for water-related projects; increases the interest rate that may be paid on previously approved but unissued state bonds; and authorizes a program to retire state bonds.

This is the "water trust fund" amendment sponsored by House Speaker Bill Clayton, intended to put surplus money to use solving future water needs.

Proposition Five

HJR 49—Include livestock and poultry with the types of farm products which are exempt from taxation.

This amendment will clarify confusion in existing law which already exempts "farm products" from property taxes.

Argument has occurred over whether livestock and poultry are to be included as "farm products," and a 1976 Attorney General's opinion concluded the issue is questionable.

Highly sought by the agriculture sector, this amendment would mean an estimated \$6 million to \$10 million tax break in local property taxes for farmers.

Proposition Six

HJR 81—Authorizes local governments to provide property tax relief for owners of residence homesteads and changes certain property tax administrative procedures.

It would allow a mini-

mum \$5,000 exemption, unless the Legislature votes otherwise, with an exemption of up to 40 percent between 1982 and 1984, 30 percent for 1985 through 1987, and 20 percent in 1988 and thereafter.

Proposition Seven

HJR 4—Authorizes additional bonds to finance the Veteran's Land Program and to increase the maximum interest rate (from 6 to 10 percent) allowable on Veteran's Land Fund bonds.

The emergency measure was passed when Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong notified the Legislature the land fund was running out of loan money.

Clayton Says "Resign"

House Speaker Bill Clayton last week told the press that Rep. Mike Martin, R-Longview, should resign his office to save the Legislature and colleagues further embarrassment.

Martin's troubles began in the last week of the special session when he allegedly was wounded by a would-be assassin carrying a shotgun. Since then, several different versions of the attack have surfaced in reports to police, including one by Martin that he was the target of a satanic occult group.



GRAB HER FIRST—The Double U Hereford Ranch wild cow milking team is pictured here in action in the Texas Ranch Roundup at Wichita Falls recently. Gale Shobe is twisting the cow's head while Joe Pennell is holding the rope on right the cow was lassoed with. Behind the cow with only head and hat showing is Ken Marts.

Two weeks ago, Martin's cousin told police he had fired the shots in a scam set up by Martin himself, presumably to further his political career. Then Martin himself was arrested on a

year-old misdemeanor assault warrant.

Last week, the House Administration Committee completely cut off Martin's office budget after the Republican overspent by some \$11,000.

Martin apparently had been warned by panel chairman Pete Laney of his growing deficit, but it went ignored. Martin now cannot spend any budget money for about two and a half months,

Kibler rites held Tuesday

Funeral services for Wayne Kibler, 71, of Post were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25 in the North 14th Street Church of Christ in Lamesa with Eugene Cardinal officiating.

Kibler died Saturday, Aug. 22 at 4 p.m. at his home following a brief illness.

A Crafton native and a retired farmer in the Lamesa area, he had been a resident of Garza County for the past five years. He married Sitha Scott, July 9 in 1974 in Lamesa.

Survivors include his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Chalene Eich of Little Rock, Ark., and Mrs. Bett Gressett of San Angelo; a son, Charles Kibler of Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Lela Perry of Bowie and Mrs. Vanda Lee of California; a brother, John Kibler of Iowa Park and six grandchildren.

Burial was in Memorial Park in Lamesa under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

NEPHEW VISITS

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Anna Sinclair recently were her nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thane of Dallas.

the time it will take to make up the deficit.

So, for the time being, the beleaguered young legislator is without a district staff or operating funds.

Happy Birthday

September 3
Linda Huestis
Joe Moore
Mrs. Wilburn Morris
Richard Ray
Benni Howard
James Williams

September 4
Sidney Hart
Henrietta Nichols
Margie Stribbling
Fred Taylor
Jimmy Rogers

September 5
Ted Hibbs
Bonnie Guthrie
Melba Foster

September 6
Mrs. Spence Bevers
Martha Jo Roberts
John Wayne Bilbery
Amy Holland

September 7
Mrs. Nancy Kemp

Lee W. Davis
Raymon McDaniel
Brenda Ham
Mrs. V. A. Lobban
Mrs. Mary Peel
Floyd Hodges
Kenneth Newberry
Jose Reyna
Shelby Barley
Raymie Holly

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

September 9
Mrs. Teresa Williams
Wilma Johnston
Mrs. B. F. Evans
Walter Boren
Carl Webb
Mrs. Glen Barley
Vickie Gannon
Marc Sparlin

REPRESENTING
AMERICAN AMICABLE LIFE INS. CO.
in Garza County
BILL RAMAGE
1946 Avenue Q
Suite 110
Lubbock, Tx. 79408
Ph (806) 747-2828
Life and Health Insurance

Wacker's LABOR DAY Specials

Wed., Sept. 2 - Sat., Sept. 5

HAND-BAG 2PLY LAWN & LEAF BAGS 10 count. **SAVE 37%! \$1.47** (reg. \$2.33)

HAND-BAG 2PLY TRASH GRASS BAGS 20 count. **SAVE 23%! 67¢** (reg. 88¢)

SAVE 29%! FAMILY PACK CEREALS 97¢

reg. \$1.38 pkg. Family Pack of Cereals from General Mills includes Cheerios, Total, Golden Grahams, Trix, Wheaties, Honey Nut Cheerios and Kix.

SAVE 42%! TROPICANA FRUIT DRINKS 5/\$1

reg. 35¢ ea. Tropicana Fruit Drinks 10 oz. non-carbonated drinks available in Fruit Punch, Orange, Grape and Apple flavors.

SAVE \$2.00! 17 GALLON PLASTIC GARBAGE CAN \$2.99

reg. \$4.99 17 Gallon Plastic Garbage Can, chocolate with beige cover.

SAVE 39%! BAN ROLL-ON \$1.17

reg. \$1.93 Ban Roll-On Deodorant in the 1.5 oz. size.

SAVE 25% OFF! All Polyester FLOWER BUSHES in stock INCLUDED!

Select from our assortment to enhance the beauty of your home.

SAVE 1/3! \$3.33 (reg. \$4.99) Rainbow Tote Bag holds all the little things you need to carry.

SAVE 22%! 99¢ (reg. \$1.27) Hot Wheels Cars. Die-cast metal and plastic. Cars have low-friction "mag" wheels. Each sold separately.

SAVE 16%! \$3.99 (reg. \$4.77) Nerf Football is a soft, foam 3/4 size football that's easier to pass and catch.

SAVE 37%! \$1.37 (reg. \$2.17) Enhance Shampoo, normal hair formula.

SAVE OVER 1/3! \$1.37 2/77¢ (reg. \$1.59) Shower Up Liquid Bath Soap in the 8 oz. bottle. Can't soften or melt away like ordinary bar soap.

SAVE 25/119 Ladies' Sheer-to-the-Waist Panty Hose... comfortable all day, 2 pair per package.

NICE 'N SOFT BATH TISSUE ONLY 87¢

Pkg. of 4 reg. 99¢ Nice 'N Soft Bathroom Tissue in assorted decorator colors.

HURRY & SAVE NOW! QUANTITIES LIMITED!

PRICES GOOD WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Air Conditioner Supplies

- ✓ Cooler Pads
- ✓ Pumps
- ✓ Motors
- ✓ Copper Tubing
- ✓ Plastic Tubing
- ✓ Bearings
- ✓ Copper Fittings
- ✓ Floats

R. E. Cox Lumber Co., Inc.

SAVE 37%! 99¢ (reg. \$1.59) Windex Glass Cleaner with trigger sprayer in the big 22 oz. size.

SAVE 26%! \$1.47 (reg. \$1.99) Family Pack Napkins in the money-saving large size, 360 in package.

Nice 'N Soft BATHROOM TISSUE

WACKER'S, Now a Part of Winn's, The REAL variety store!



PLAY GROCERIES & BUCKS BONANZA

WIN CASH PRIZES OF **\$1,000, \$100, \$10, \$5**

WIN GROCERY PRIZES OF... **\$100, \$50, \$25**
PLUS **\$1.00 & \$.50 off any purchase.**

OVER **\$120,000** IN CASH & GROCERY PRIZES!

HOW TO PLAY...

It's Fun, Free and Easy, simply pick up a Free Collector Card at any of our participating stores. There's No Purchase Necessary. Every time you visit our stores you'll receive a free game ticket. Punch out the perforated sections to reveal four game markers. Match each marker to the corresponding square on the Collector Card. It's easy, just follow the rules on the back of your collector card. So start playing today...you could be richer tonight!

THERE'S MORE...

You can also instantly win \$1.00 or \$.50 OFF on any grocery product* in our store. There are over 85,000 prizes in all giving you better than a one in twenty-three chance to win a prize!
*Certain restrictions apply - See Rule #3 on Collector Card for details.

WIN UP TO \$1,000 IN CASH & UP TO \$100 IN FREE GROCERIES...

That's right, Groceries & Bucks Bonanza gives you the chance to win cash prizes of \$1,000, \$100, \$10 and \$5 plus free grocery prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25!

THE ODDS...

Odds vary depending on the number of Game Tickets you obtain. The more tickets you collect, the better your chances of winning.

Groceries & Bucks Bonanza Series #PW81 is being played in 17 participating M System and Circle M Supermarkets located in Central and Western Texas.

Scheduled termination date of this promotion is November 29, 1981, however, Groceries & Bucks Bonanza officially ends when all Game Tickets are distributed.

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE AUGUST 31, 1981

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 13 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 26 GAME TICKETS
\$1,000	17	1 in 107,059	1 in 8,236	1 in 4,118
100	100	1 in 18,200	1 in 1,400	1 in 700
100 Groceries	100	1 in 18,200	1 in 1,400	1 in 700
50 Groceries	200	1 in 9,100	1 in 700	1 in 350
25 Groceries	300	1 in 6,067	1 in 467	1 in 234
10	500	1 in 3,640	1 in 280	1 in 140
5	1,000	1 in 1,820	1 in 140	1 in 70
\$1.00 Off	27,872	1 in 66	1 in 5.1	1 in 2.5
\$.50 Off	55,744	1 in 33	1 in 2.5	1 in 1.2
Total	85,833	1 in 22	1 in 1.6	Better Than 1/1

CIRCLE **M** FOOD STORES

Computer marketing system bigger and better

COLLEGE STATION — "CATTLEX" the computerized cattle marketing system launched by Texas A & M University last fall, is now bigger and better.

The system is a joint project of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and the Texas and U.S. Departments of Agriculture.

CATTLEX has added 11 more cooperators to its network, making a total of 29 computer terminal locations in the statewide system. Thus CATTLEX now includes 11 feedyards, 13 auction markets, four order buyer firms and one producer marketing corporation.

"With these additional cooperators and the fact the feeder-stocker cattle are starting to move off summer pastures, we expect listings and sales to in-

crease substantially this fall," points out Dr. Ernie Davis, Extension livestock marketing specialist and one of the initiators of the system.

In addition to handling an increased volume of cattle, CATTLEX should also operate more effectively in the future. Graders, the eyes of the system, are certified at Texas A & M University. Fifty-five have been certified to list and grade cattle over the CATTLEX network.

"Graders are the most important segment of the system," contends Davis. "It can't run successfully without qualified people to accurately evaluate cattle."

The CATTLEX system has now been operating one year. The accurate description of cattle provided by CATTLEX graders has enhanced the confidence buyers have in the system. In

fact, buyers on the CATTLEX network feel they have more information and description than otherwise provided, notes the specialist. There have been no surprises nor dissatisfaction of cattle delivered to buyers.

The grader's role is to list and describe cattle that someone has to sell. The description includes such things as sex of the cattle, age, grade, breed, weight and flesh condition. This information is then fed into the computer and is made available to buyers at all terminals in the system. Buyers can view listings on a cathode ray tube, a television-like screen which is part of the computer terminal, or they can obtain a printout.

Each day before the sale begins, buyers gather at the terminal site to review the day's listings of lots of

cattle offered for auction. When a sale is made, a printout at both the buying and selling terminals will present a confirmation of sale.

Both buyer and seller also receive a copy of the individual description of the lot, notes Davis. Title transfer is at the time of official weighing for ranch cattle and after the sale of delivered cattle.

"With CATTLEX, buyers still bid competitively and sellers still seek the highest possible price," explains Davis. "However, the system expands the scope of trading and reduces transportation and stress through more direct movement. Sellers have the advantage of more purchasers while buyers have more lots of cattle from which to choose without sycrying over the countryside."

Recent trends toward more local auction sales as well as direct selling on farms and ranches have resulted in more dispersed, low-volume markets too small to attract large numbers of buyers. However, CATTLEX centralizes the price negotiation process in marketing livestock without the costs involved in physically centralizing buyers, sellers and livestock, the specialist points out.

An added benefit of CATTLEX is that it provides fast, up-to-date market information. Interested parties can watch the market as it occurs over the state or nation by simply viewing the CRT at the terminal site.

FunDay set for Stenholm

STAMFORD — The third annual Charles Stenholm FunDay is scheduled at the Ericksdahl Picnic Grounds near here Saturday, Sept. 12.

This is the principal fund-raising event planned for Congressman Charles Stenholm.

Tickets for the Fun Day festivities and barbeque are \$10 each and can be purchased by contacting the

Stenholm for Congress Committee Office, box 1032, Stamford 79553, or by calling 915-773-5521.

In case of bad weather activities will be held in the Ricksdahl Lutheran Church.

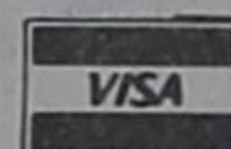
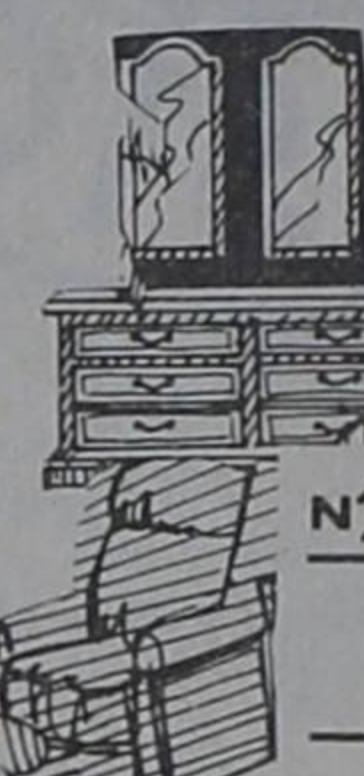
All friends and supporters of the 17th district congressman are invited to attend. Stenholm will address the rally which will get under way at 5 p.m. and last until 8 p.m.

PUBLIC FURNITURE AUCTION

Saturday Sept. 5

9 a.m.-till it's gone- Lubbock, Tx

Your opportunity of a lifetime to buy name brand furnishings at big discounts. Three big furniture stores in West Texas have consolidated merchandise for this big liquidation. Save on tables, recliners, bedrooms, bedding, living rooms, dining rooms, and more! Financing Available



Public Auction

19th Ave. H
23rd Ave. C



SPECIAL PRICES IN THIS AD — GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9th!



LET'S HAVE AN OLD FASHIONED COOK-OUT FOR LABOR DAY

SUNDAY HOUSE
— SMOKED —
TURKEYS
• FULLY COOKED
\$1.29
LB.



BLUE RIBBON GERMAN SAUSAGE
12-OZ. PKG. **89¢**

BONELESS BEEF BRISKETS
CRY-O-VAC PACKER TRIMMED!
\$1.19
LB.

HY-LOP KNEE-HIGH NYLONS
2-PACK **89¢**

HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL
HD-30 - QUART - **89¢**

PAMPERS VALUE PACK
• 90's NEWBORN
• 60's EXTRA ABSORBENT
• 48's TODDLERS
— YOUR CHOICE **\$7.69**

FRANKS
BLUE RIBBON 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**
REGULAR FRANKS
CUDAHY "CHUCKWAGON" 12-OZ. PKG. **93¢**

BALLARD CANNED BISCUITS
— REGULAR CAN — **5/\$1**

CHUCKWAGON-SLICED BOLOGNA
1-LB. PKG. **\$1.29**

CUDAHY BAR "S" SLICED BACON
12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.33**

HANDY SLICED BACON
"BULK SLICED" LB. **\$1.29**

USDA CHOICE BEEF
ROUND STEAK TENDER FULL CUTS! LB. **\$1.89**
CHUCK ROAST BLADE BONE POT ROAST! LB. **\$1.09**
7-BONE STEAK CENTER CUTS! LB. **\$1.69**
SHOULDER ROAST WASTE FREE! LB. **\$1.69**
FRESH & LEAN GROUND BEEF FAMILY PACK! LB. **\$1.29**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
HEAD & SHOULDERS LOTION SHAMPOO
15-OZ. REGULAR OR CONDITIONING FORMULA YOUR CHOICE **\$2.59**

HY-LOP 100's ASPIRIN **49¢**
SCOPE MOUTHWASH 24-OZ. 50% OFF LABEL! **1.69**

BANANAS
GOLDEN RIPE
3 LBS. \$1

FARM FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
AVOCADOS CALIF. BLACK HASS **8/\$1**
VALENCIA ORANGES 4 LB. BAG **99¢**
RED DELICIOUS APPLES 3 LB. BAG **99¢**
CELERY LARGE CRISP STALK **49¢**
1/2 GALLON KRAFT ORANGE JUICE **\$1.89**

STORE HOURS
Mon. — Sat. 9 til 9
SUNDAYS 9 til 7

CIRCLE M FOOD STORES
125 West 8th Post, Texas

A GIANT, AREA-WIDE PRAISE GATHERING IN CONCERT



The BLACKWOOD BROS.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11
8:00 p. m.
Scurry Co. Coliseum
Snyder, Texas

ADMISSION - FREE

Slaton rites for Lively

Funeral services for Vernon Lively, 77, of Slaton, formerly of Post, were held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Slaton Church of Christ, with John White of Lubbock officiating. He was assisted by Jim Hitt, minister of the Slaton Church of Christ.

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Englands Funeral Home of Slaton.

Lively died Sunday in Slaton Rest Home following lengthy illness.

Lively and his wife Ona had lived in Garza County several years before moving to Stephenville. He had moved back to Slaton in 1977. He was a member of the Slaton Church of Christ and a Mason.

He is survived by his wife, Ona, of Slaton; a brother, Briant of Hico; a sister, Linnie Land of Hico; and two nephews, Bill and C. L. of Lubbock.

Senior Citizens News

Well, here we are again. Nothing going on but just the same thing. Good meals, games, TV, lots of visiting and good fellowship one with another.

One of our regular people that is at our center every day, Mr. Lawrence Edwards, has been gone to Utah at a Tupperware convention. He brought back a lot of pretty pictures of the country there. Mr. Edwards is a mail carrier from Lubbock to Justiceburg every day and comes and spends the day at our center until it is time to pick the mail up and take it back to Lubbock. We sure do appreciate him very much. He is one of our most faithful volunteers to help in the kitchen after lunch along with Arlie Moore who is one of our faithful volunteers also.

Irene Mitchell is home from the hospital and doing real well. We She will be

back with us very soon.

We have started painting on our quilt blocks again. It is really pretty. Maybe we will get it ready to have some quilters come down and help us quilt it soon.

Maudie Pettigrew was down last week and ate lunch, she doesn't get to come down very often since she has been ill.

Mrs. Evelyn Neff is home and doing pretty well, but she hasn't felt like coming to the center. Maybe she will before long. Hope so.

We had a group of ladies to play bridge last week at the center. Anyone who would like to do this, feel free to come at any time.

The hearing aid man from Zenith will be here this month some time since Labor day comes on the first Monday. We are not sure just what day he will be here.

Tuesday and first and third Thursday of each month. Also the hearing aid service is offered twice a month.

Our Senior citizen choir was at Calvary Baptist church this past Sunday at a singing and there will be one at the Trinity Baptist church the first Sunday of the month.

We are going to try to get two singings and musicals each month. Hope this works out. We will be having different ones on the first Thursday night for gospel singing and other things then. The third Thursday will be Danny Shaw and all his country and western group along with others such as Durwood and Bill Bartlett, Arb Ritchie, Esker Stone and others that I can not remember right now. But it will be very good and also there can be game night anytime you can get a group together, just let us know when you want to come.

We sang at the Church of God of Prophecy Sunday night after the singing at

Mrs. McCarty rites held

Funeral services for Mrs. J. H. McCarty, 83, of Plainview, and formerly of Garza County, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Lemons Memorial Chapel in Plainview. The Rev. M. B. Davis of the Calvary Baptist Church officiated.

Burial was in Parklawn Memorial Gardens in Plainview.

She died at 12:05 p.m. Thursday in Roswell, N.M. following a brief illness.

The native of Mangum, Ok., married J. H. McCarty Aug. 10, 1914 in Mangum and the couple moved to Capitan, N.M. where they homesteaded. They moved to Lynn County in the early 1920s and then lived in Garza County in the late 1930s and early 1940s in the Close City Community. He preceded her in death in 1944 in Lynn County. She moved to Plainview in 1945.

Other survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Thelma Furr of San Antonio; one son, Billy of Plainview; one brother, Tom Hare of Roswell and one sister, Mrs. Ellen Gadbury of Kelo, Wash.; 9 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

GET YOUR FREE COLLECTOR CARD TODAY — PLAY ... (NO PURCHASE NECESSARY)

Circle M FOOD STORES GROCERIES & BUCKS

OVER \$120,000 IN CASH AND GROCERIES!!

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 13 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 26 GAME TICKETS
\$1,000	17	1 in 107,059	1 in 8,236	1 in 4,118
100	100	1 in 18,200	1 in 1,400	1 in 700
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\$.50 Off	55,744	1 in 33	1 in 2.5	1 in 1.2
Total	85,833	1 in 22	1 in 1.6	Better Than 1/1

WIN CASH \$1,000, \$100, \$10, \$5 **WIN GROCERIES \$100, \$50, \$25**

...PLUS 50¢ to \$1.00 OFF PURCHASE

HOW TO PLAY... It's Fun, Free and Easy, simply pick up a Free Collector Card at any of our participating stores. There's No Purchase Necessary. Every time you visit our stores you'll receive a free game ticket. Punch out the perforated sections to reveal four game markers. Match each marker to the corresponding square on the Collector Card. It's easy, just follow the rules on the back of your collector card. So start playing today.

ODDS CHART
ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE AUGUST 31, 1981
Odds vary depending on the number of Game Tickets you purchase. The more tickets you collect the better your chances of winning.
Groceries & Bucks Bonus Series #7981 is being played in 17 participating M Systems and Circle M Supermarkets located in Texas and New Mexico.
Scheduled termination date of this promotion is November 29, 1981. However, Groceries & Bucks Bonus's officially ends when all Game Tickets are distributed.

SUPER SAVER SPECIAL

Hy-Top PURE VEGETABLE COOKING OIL

48-OZ. BOTTLE

69¢

Limit 1 — with each \$10.00 Purchase!

32 OZ. 6 PACK COKES PLUS DEPOSIT

98¢

Limit 1 — with each \$10.00 Purchase!

Hy-Top FRESH MILK HOMO OR LOW-FAT

1-GALLON JUG

\$1.39

Limit 1 — with each \$10.00 Purchase!

LIMIT... 1 SUPER SAVER SPECIAL WITH EACH \$10 PURCHASE!
(2 with \$20 purchase, 3 with \$30 purchase, etc.)

Hy-Top GOLDEN QUARTERS MARGARINE

— STICK —

1-LB. CARTON **29¢**

Hy-Top —CHUNK LIGHT— TUNA

6½ OZ. CAN **79¢**

Hy-Top FROZEN FOOD VALUES

Hy-Top ORANGE JUICE 6-OZ. CAN **39¢**

Hy-Top LEMONADE 6-OZ. CAN **4/\$1**

Hy-Top CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 2-LB. PKG. **79¢**

Hy-Top PIZZA • CHEESE, PEPPERONI, SAUSAGE OR HAMBURGER — LARGE SIZE — **79¢**

Hy-Top GLAZED DONUTS 12-CT. PKG. **79¢**

Hy-Top PINK LIQUID DETERGENT

22-OZ. BOTTLE **69¢**

Hy-Top WHOLE, USDA FRYERS GRADE A CHOICE LB. **49¢**

Hy-Top CUTUP LB. **59¢**

WE RESERVE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES & REFUSE SALES TO DEALERS!

RITZ CRACKERS 16 OZ. BOX BONUS PACK **89¢**

Hy-Top BATHROOM TISSUE 8 ROLL PKG. **\$1.49**

Hy-Top SLICES OR HALVES 16-OZ. CAN **YELLOW CLING PEACHES 2 FOR \$1**

WANTED ALUMINUM CANS!!!
HELP KEEP OUR ENVIRONMENT CLEAN!
WE BUY EMPTY ALUMINUM CANS (SORRY NO STEEL CANS) COUNT 'EM FOR CASH

WE PAY 1¢ PER CAN

HOW IT WORKS

- COUNT YOUR ALUMINUM CANS & BRING THEM TO YOUR NEAREST CIRCLE 'M' STORE
- WE WILL PAY YOU 1¢ PER ALUMINUM CAN
- THIS SERVICE AVAILABLE ANYTIME DURING REGULAR OPERATING HOURS

Hy-Top INSTANT TEA 3-OZ. JAR **\$1.39**

Hy-Top SALAD DRESSING 32-OZ. JAR **89¢**

Hy-Top CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 10-LB. BAG **\$1.39**

Lopes ready for opener with Longhorns

Seek to extend home 'streak'

Seeking to continue their five-game home winning streak of the 1980 season into a new year, Coach David Thompson's Post Antelopes will open their 1981 campaign in Antelope Stadium Friday night against the Lockney Longhorns.

Kickoff time is 8 p.m. The Lopes bowed to the Longhorns 7-6 in the opener at Lockney a year ago when they scored on their first scrimmage play of the game and could do nothing in the way of point-making after that.

Short on both size and reserve strength, the Lopes return virtually a defensive unit intact (nine out of eleven are back from 1980) but have had to rebuild their offensive line and move in a new quarterback, Junior Tim Tannehill, to operate the attack.

The Lopes looked especially sharp in their first scrimmage two weeks ago at Ralls, but didn't play well and had little intensity when they tangled with Littlefield at Anton last Friday evening.

The defensive unit was ineffective as Littlefield rolled to three scores against the Lopes' No. 1 defense.

The only Post score against Littlefield was a 55-yard td jaunt by Roy Gonzales when the reserves were in.

Littlefield rolled up 361 yards against the Lopes to a total of 246 for Post, including 81 yards passing.

To date, the lops passing attack has been considerably more effective than a year ago. Tannehill connected on four of nine against Littlefield and Melvin Wynne hit one out of four throws.

The Lopes will go into the Lockney opener relatively injury free. Mark Odom turned an ankle in the Littlefield scrimmage and Mike Sullivan jammed his neck.

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal which picked Post to finish third in its district names Lockney to be sixth and last in district 3AAA.

The Longhorns have won both of their scrimmages

this fall defeating New Deal two to one in touchdowns and Hale Center one touchdown to none. All three scores came on long passes.

Coach Thompson reports Lockney has two outstanding backs in Quarterback Jeff McCormick, who is adept at both running and passing, and Junior McDonald, a quick tailback who gave the Lopes lots of trouble a year ago as a junior.

Lockney Coach Dewayne Sexton has shifted his attack to the I from the veer, which means McDonald will get more running than ever this year. The Longhorns will have more experience this year than they did a year ago, but like the Lopes are short of top hands. They will have nine or ten players going both ways. On defense, Lockney has changed to a 4-3 defensive formation from the split front they used a year ago.

The Post Junior Varsity hasn't a game this weekend as Lockney does not have a JV program. The JVs defeated the Littlefield JVs one touchdown to none Friday night at Anton as Quarterback Robbie Williams threw to Quick End Bobby Saldivar on a 20-yard pass run play for the points.

Probably starting lineups for the Lopes are:

Offensive platoon: Gary Lamb or James Lee at quick end, Brad Mason at quick tackle, Derrick Walls at quick guard, Brent Howard at center, mark Odom at right guard, Mario Luna at strong tackle, and Bill Black at strong end.

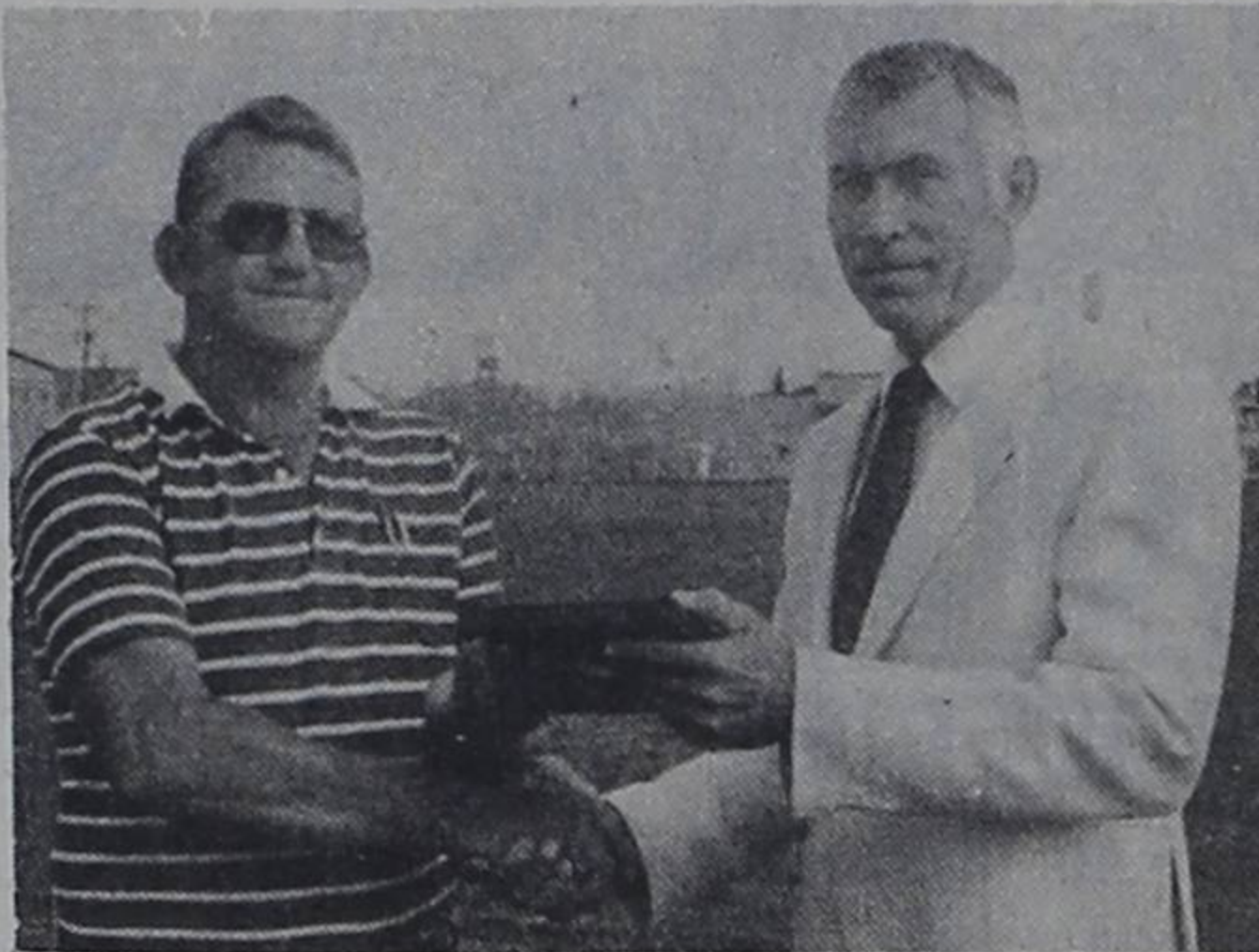
Richard Cisneros at wingback, Tim Tannehill at quarterback, Mike Sullivan at fullback, and Will Kirkpatrick at tailback.

The defensive starters include Cisneros, right end; Mason, right tackle; Luna, left tackle; Black, left end; Sullivan, left linebacker; Toby Craft, middle linebacker; Jerry Hawkins, right linebacker; Craig Peel, rover back; Lamb, strong safety; Kirkpatrick, free safety and Melvin Wynne, cornerback.

Other members of the varsity squad include: Mar-



LOPE GRID COACHES — Post's Gold Bold coaching staff for 1981 with three new faces includes: Head Coach David Thompson, kneeling; standing, l to r, Forest Hanna, Darrell Radle, Dewayne Osborne, Jay Kennedy, Fred Postell, Lane Tannehill and Kenneth Plumlee.



Tannehills are honored

Coach Lane Tannehill and his wife, Marge, were honored at "Meet the Antelopes Night" in Antelope Stadium Tuesday night for 10 years of hard work and dedication to the Post High athletic program.

A plaque was presented to them for the decade of effort by High School Principal Joe Giddens.

A good-sized crowd was on hand for the festivities. The only problem was that the booster club ran out of homemade ice cream before everyone had their fill.

All players and coaches were introduced. The band played and the drum major, twirlers and flag corps were introduced.

DECADE OF DEDICATION — High School Principal Joe Giddens presents a plaque to Coach Lane Tannehill, "for 10 years of hard work and dedication to Post's High's athletic program." The presentation was made at the traditional "Meet the Antelopes Night" Tuesday night at Antelope Stadium. Marge Tannehill was also named on the plaque.

Pond oxygen for fish needs check

COLLEGE STATION — Fish often are found gasping for oxygen this time of the year. Late August and September is a critical time for oxygen shortage in Texas ponds.

Environmental factors as well as oxygen consumption, by plants and animals affect a pond's oxygen level. Low levels can cause fish to die or stop growing and also contribute to fish diseases.

"During late summer, the accumulation of nutrients from the growing season

coincides with the hottest water temperatures," points out Dr. Ken Johnson, fish disease specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A & M University System. "Both conditions reduce the oxygen level in the water."

Microscopic blue-green algae also flourish, and ponds become colored on sunny days as these tiny plants rise to the surface, notes Johnson.

Good pond management can minimize the hazards of oxygen depletion, says the specialist. Many pond owners now have oxygen meters to keep tabs on oxygen levels. Such a surveillance device is helpful when raising fish at full capacity limits of ponds.

"Wise owners will check their ponds at dawn to see if fish are gasping at the surface. If this is the case, emergency corrective action is necessary. Aeration by splashing and establishing a current is the best bet," says Johnson.

Oxygen needs of fish vary according to species, age and culture conditions. Most warmwater fish need oxygen dissolved in water at a rate of at least 1 ppm (parts per million) for survival and more than 3 ppm for comfort. Oxygen at 5 or more ppm provides the best growing conditions, explains the specialist.

Oxygen in water comes from air and plants. Twenty-one percent of the atmosphere consists of oxygen which dissolves into water when it hits the water's surface. The rest of

Lopes are quick, Rotarians told

Post High Head Football Coach David Thompson told Post Rotarians Tuesday at their weekly luncheon in the community center that the 1981 Lopes won't be big, but they will be quick and fast.

He made no predictions for the season which opens here Friday night as he introduced his seven assistant coaches who were guests of the club: Forest Hanna, Darrell Radle, Dewayne Osborn, Jay Kennedy, Fred Postell, Lane Tannehill and Kenneth Plumlee.

vin Wynne, fullback and linebacker; Roy Gonzales, wingback and rover; Milton Williams, tailback and free safety; Dana Scott, tailback and free safety; Wade Giddens, center and end; Curtis Clinesmith, tackle and end; Kenny Bullard, tackle and end; Irvin Price, end and tackle; and Gaylon Murphy, end both ways.

Holiday golf set Monday

The Caprock Golf Course will sponsor a Labor Day Tournament Monday, Sept. 7 beginning at 9:30 a.m.

An entry fee of \$5 has been set and must be turned in at 9 a.m. at the course at which time partners will also be decided.

The tourney will be 18 holes, best ball with four entrants as a team, including three men and one woman.

Merchandise prizes will be awarded to the first three placed.

Anyone interested is encouraged and invited to participate. A hamburger cookout will follow the tournament.

VISIT FRIENDS
Vera Gossett accompanied by her sister, Daphne Landreth of Slaton visited in Cleburne and Fort Worth last week with friends.

Windy Terrell wins team roping

Windy Terrell of Post and Johnny Eicke of Snyder teamed up to win the team roping at the Roaring Springs Old Settlers Reunion Rodeo held over the weekend. Their time was 5.51 and paid \$3,440.

This is also the team that won the Post Stampede Rodeo roping held recently.



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Tumbling and Trampoline Classes

Registration 4 to 6 pm

Tuesday, Sept. 8

in Elementary Gym

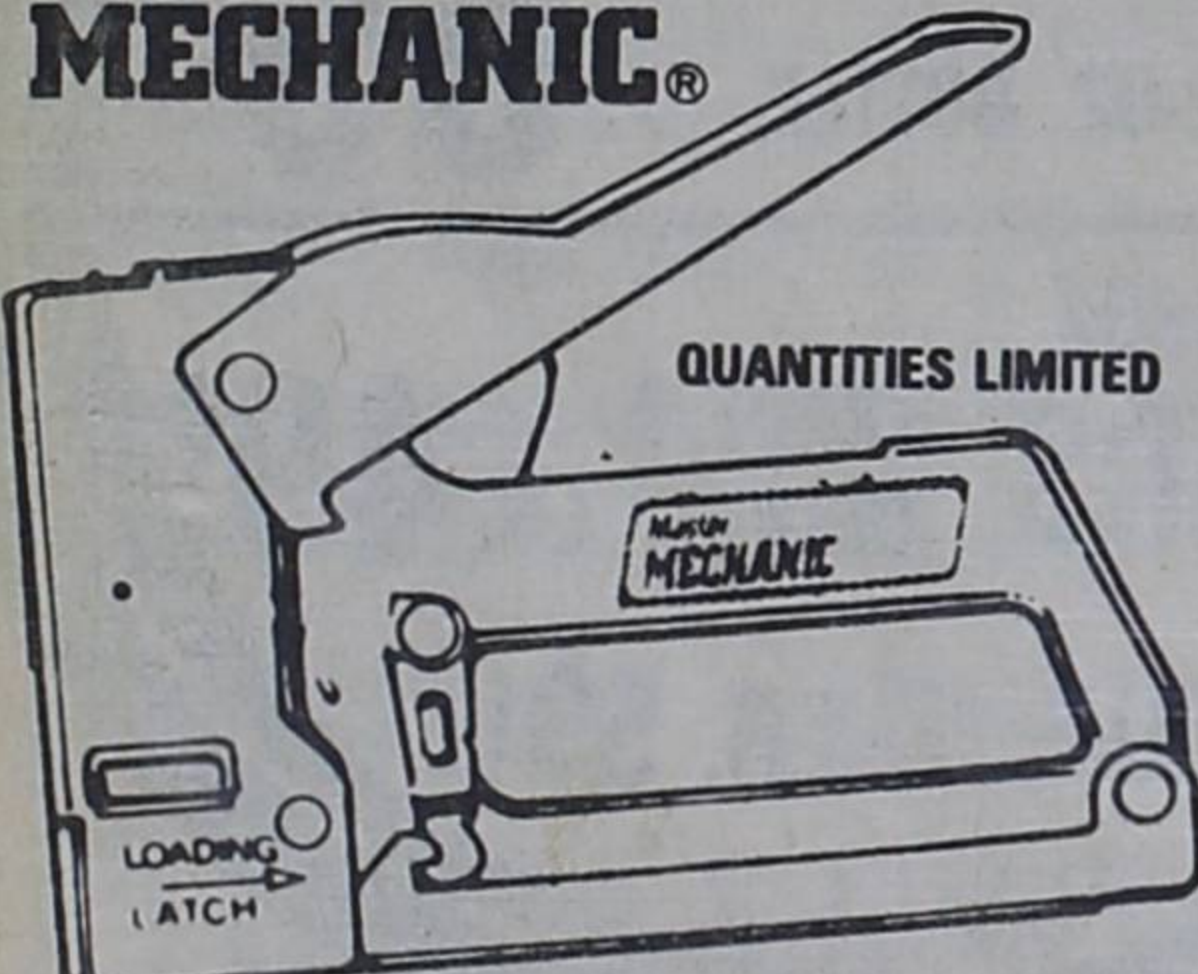
Classes open to both boys and girls, ages 3 to 18

Jackie Arnwine
Instructor and Coach



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now 7.99 While Supplies Last

Heavy-Duty Staple Gun

Tackle household jobs with one-handed efficiency. Reupholster, repair, install insulation and more. This heavy duty staple gun drives 5 sizes of staples and has a built-in staple remover. 345025

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LABOR DAY SALE

ALLSUP'S WILL BE OPEN LABOR DAY



BUY DELICIOUS ALLSUP'S CORNDOGS 2 FOR \$1.19

AND GET ONE 24 OZ. COCA-COLA FREE



SPARKLING ALLSUP'S ICE

LARGE BAG 99¢



BORDEN'S BUTTER MILK

1/2 GAL. CTN. \$1.19



BORDEN'S ASSORTED FLAVORS ICE CREAM

1/2 GAL. RD. CTN. \$1.69



SIX PACK 12 OZ. CANS \$1.89

REFRESHING COCA-COLA SINGLE CAN 45¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 3-5, 1981 SPECIALS GOOD WHILE SUPPLIES LAST



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT LIMITED SUPPLY

ALLSUP'S DELICIOUS COOKED FOODS MENU		
BURRITOS	TAMALES	BBQ CHICKENS
TACO ROLLS	CHILI RELLENOS	BBQ BRISKET SANDWICH
CORN DOGS	BBQ SANDWICH	BBQ SPARE RIBS
GERMAN SAUSAGE	1/4 LB. HOT DOGS	SOUTHERN FRIED PIES
HOT LINKS	FRIED CHICKEN QUARTERS	TACQUITAS
MILD LINKS	1/4 LB. HAM SANDWICH	
	POCHITO	
	BEER BATTERED COD	
	FISH SANDWICH	
	CHICKEN FRIED STEAK SANDWICH	

Office in Post for TV telethon

Rosemary Rogers has been named Post chairman of the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA), it was announced today.

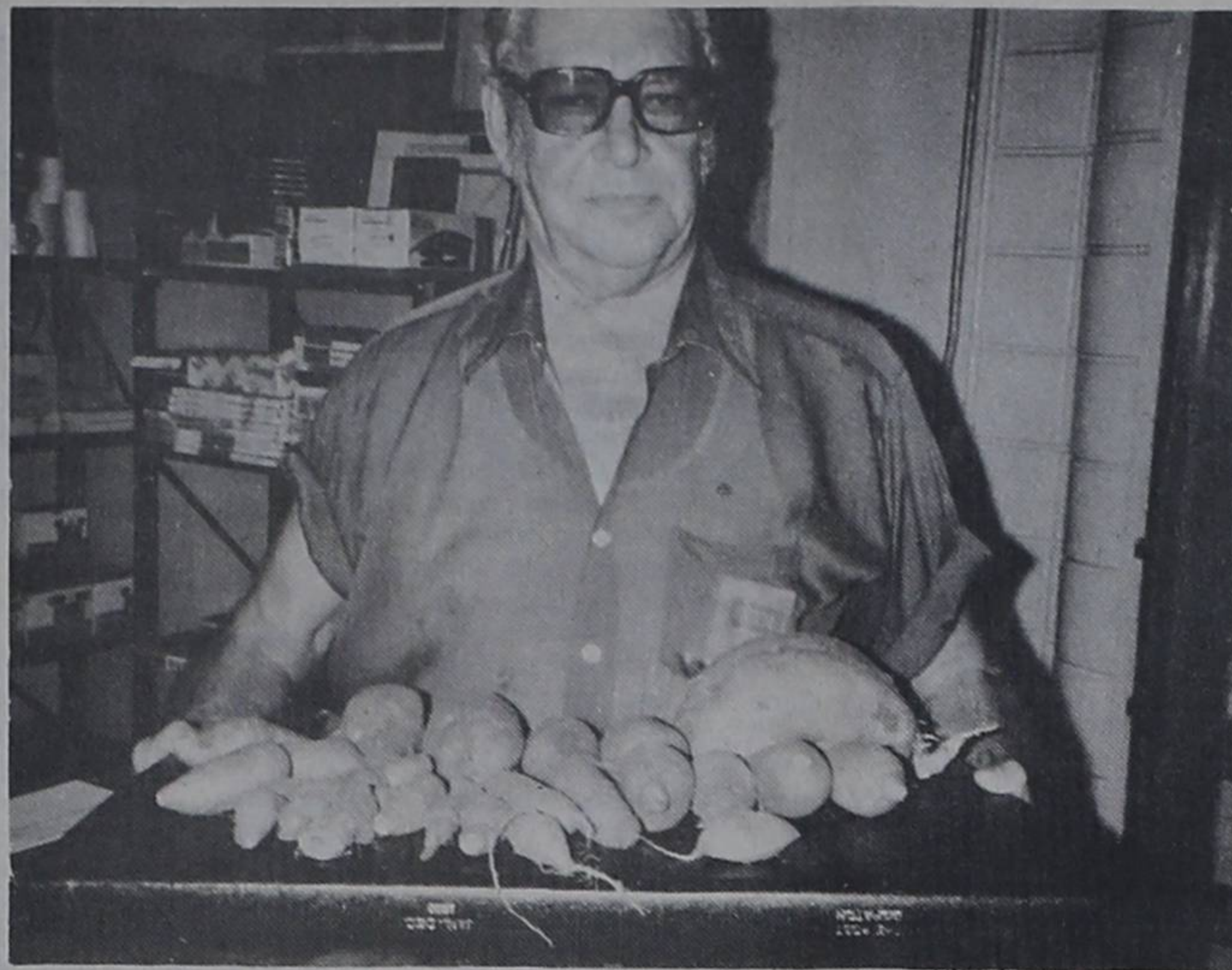
The television spectacular will again be hosted by Jerry Lewis, MDA National Chairman, and broadcast live from Del Webb's Hotel Sahara in Las Vegas. The telethon is a 2 1/2 hour entertainment marathon, the first major television special of the fall season.

Locally, KLBK TV, channel 13 will broadcast the telethon beginning Sunday, Sept. 6 at 8 p.m. and continuing until 5:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 7. Post area residents contributed to last year's record-breaking national pledge total of over \$31 million.

MDA currently funds over

750 individual neuromuscular research projects in laboratories throughout the U.S. and abroad. In addition, the association has established 10 major university-based research-clinical centers, where teams of scientists seek cures for effective treatments for 40 neuromuscular diseases covered by MDA's programs. In the South Plains area, MDA supports clinics at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, a summer camp, and two research grants at Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

Rosemary said she will be calling upon community leaders to enroll volunteers to help at the telethon pledge center, which will be located at Co-Ed's Tax Service Office, 202 East Main.



GOOD HARVEST — Bob Poole is shown with the harvest of one mound of sweet potatoes he raised in his yard this year. The largest of the group weighed 3 lbs. 2 3/4 ozs. and the smallest about the size of a "mouse". Total weight of the crop was about 10 pounds. (Staff Photo)

The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Sept. 3, 1981 Page 11
Sign language course at WTC
offered at Western Texas College in evening classes beginning Sept. 10.

SNYDER — A continuing Education course in Manual Communications will be

This course is designed to teach the language of signs to students in order that

they may communicate, interpret, teach or work with deaf individuals. Classes will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursdays through Dec. 17

Labor Day Special! HAPPY WEEK

All brands of beer, 12 Oz. cans and bottles — 60¢ can.

(Except Lone Star Long Neck Bottles — 40¢ bottle. (Inside Only)

NEW HOURS 10 am to 12 pm

Georgia's Bar

'Up With People' show to Lubbock on Sept. 10

LUBBOCK — It's a festival in music for the whole family. The 1981 edition of the Up With People show is coming to Lubbock on September 10th, 1981, at 8 p.m. in the Lubbock Civic Center Exhibition Hall.

Presented by First National Bank at Lubbock, the Avalanche-Journal, and KSEL Radio, the Up With People show features a talented international cast and band of 100 young men and women.

Tickets for the performance are \$5, \$6, and \$7, and will go on sale August 24th at the Civic Center Box Office and Flip Side Records.

The fast-paced Up With People show, which has been enjoyed by millions in 42 countries around the world, has something for everyone. There are lively and spirited full cast production numbers as well as soloists and feature dancers, all representing music from the nostalgic past through today's contemporary sounds.

The non-stop singing and dancing is filled with the energy and enthusiasm of the young performers. The audience soon finds themselves involved and participating in the show. As one reviewer said, "Often it's hard to tell where the stage ends and the audience begins."

But, there's more to Up With People than just music. Incorporated in 1968 as a non-profit independent international education program, Up With People has a two-fold purpose: to build bridges of understanding and communications among peoples, cultures and countries; and to give young people a learning experience that not only broadens the intellect, but matures the person.

This cast is one of five touring companies consisting of approximately 550 young men and women representing 23 countries. Each cast member, aged 18

to 26, is also a student. During the 11 months each student spends on the road, they travel an average of 35,000 miles, learning first hand of the diversity of cultures and customs about the world.

In each community they visit, cast members stay with "host families", sharing in their lifestyles and interests. Some 40 local families are expected to host Up With People students during their stay here.

Up With People casts

involve themselves as much as possible in the community they are visiting. An average day often includes visits to area schools, hospitals and institutions, a tour of a local point of interest or a meeting with the heads of industry and government in an exchange of questions and ideas.

The performers do their own stage work, promotion, and day-to-day logistics. Students may also receive college credit for independent study assignments they undertake on the road.

COTTON TODAY

A NATIONAL COTTON COUNCIL SERVICE

Cotton Cost Rise
Pre-acre cotton reduction costs in 1980 totaled 95.4 cents per pound, compared with 63.3 cent in 1979, the National Cotton Council reports.

The Council said the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports cotton will cost 89.8 cents per pound to produce in 1981. Increases in fuel and fertilizer prices and interest rates were cited as reasons for increased costs.

Plan Drafted for Bales
A subcommittee of the Joint Industry Bale Packaging Committee is working to refine definitions of acceptable bale standards to prevent cotton yarn and fabric contamination.

During a recent meeting of the group, textile manufacturers emphasized that cotton dust regulations are forcing domestic cotton spinners to invest millions of dollars in labor-saving machinery to decrease worker exposure to cotton dust. Automation also means that mills require cleaner cotton bales because workers will no longer be available for extensive hand cleaning.

Bale surface contamin-

ants are costly to cotton because of increased processing costs, rejected yarns and fabrics, and customer dissatisfaction.

Export Sales Continue Strong

Net new sales of U.S. cotton for export in the marketing year 1981-82 totaled 153,000 running bales during the week ended August 20. The major buyers were Japan, 47,800 bales; Taiwan, 25,800; and China, 25,000.

Export sales during the past five weeks have totaled 1,517,000 bales, averaging more than 300,000 bales each week, to increase commitments for the season 300 percent over the total at the beginning of the period.

Cotton Use Rises
Consumption of cotton by U.S. mills advanced in July as the seasonally adjusted annual rate reached 6.2 million 480-pound bale equivalents, 9 percent above the June level, the National Cotton Council reports.

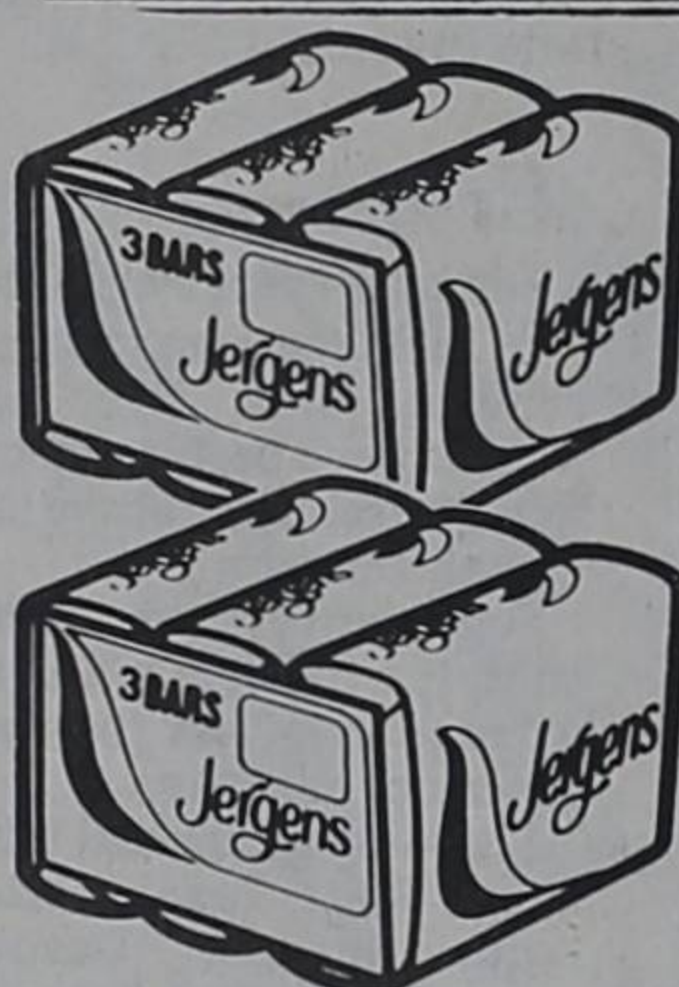
However, cotton's share of total fiber consumption dropped from 24.3 percent in June to 23.5 percent in July.

TG&Y

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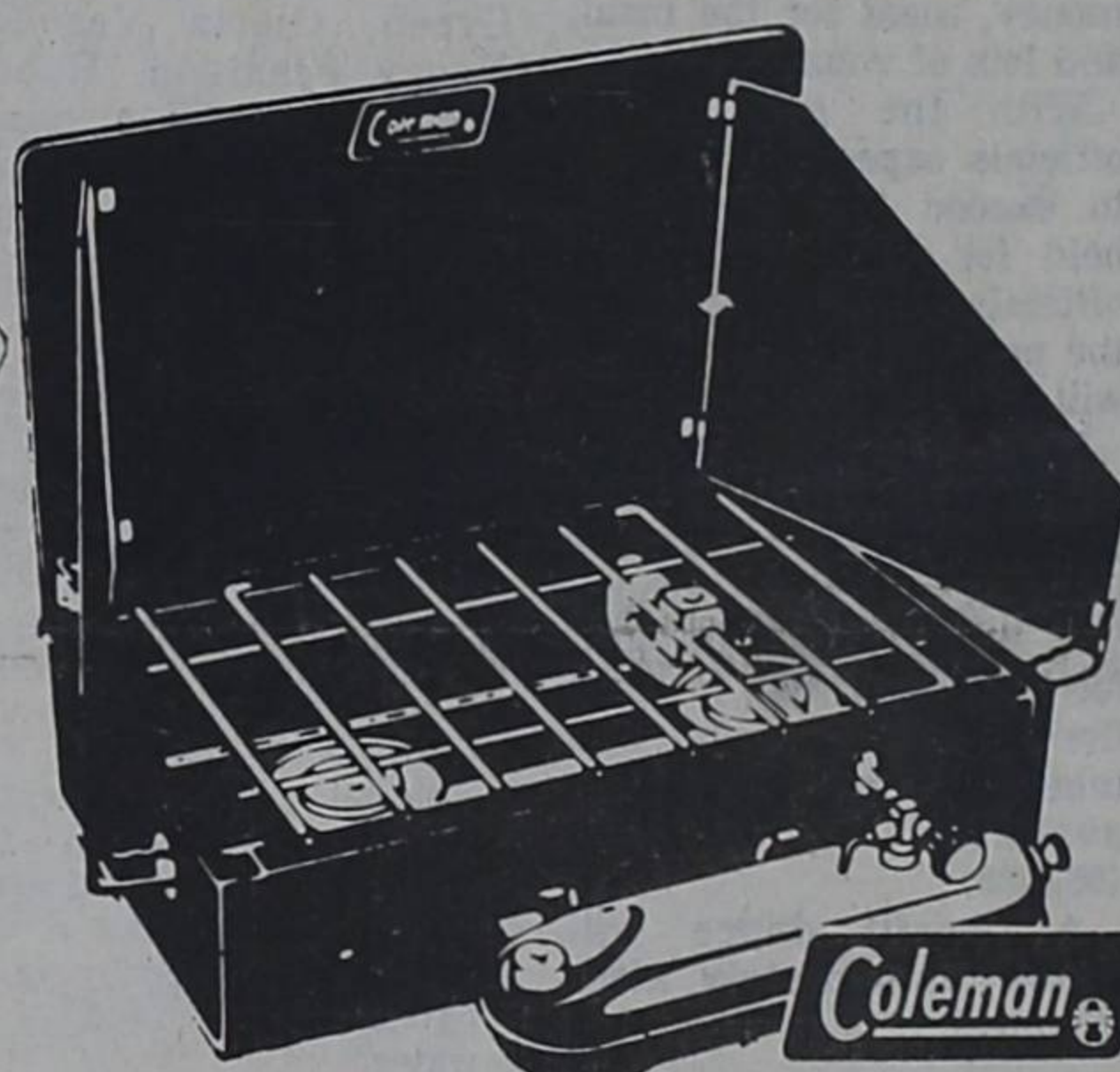


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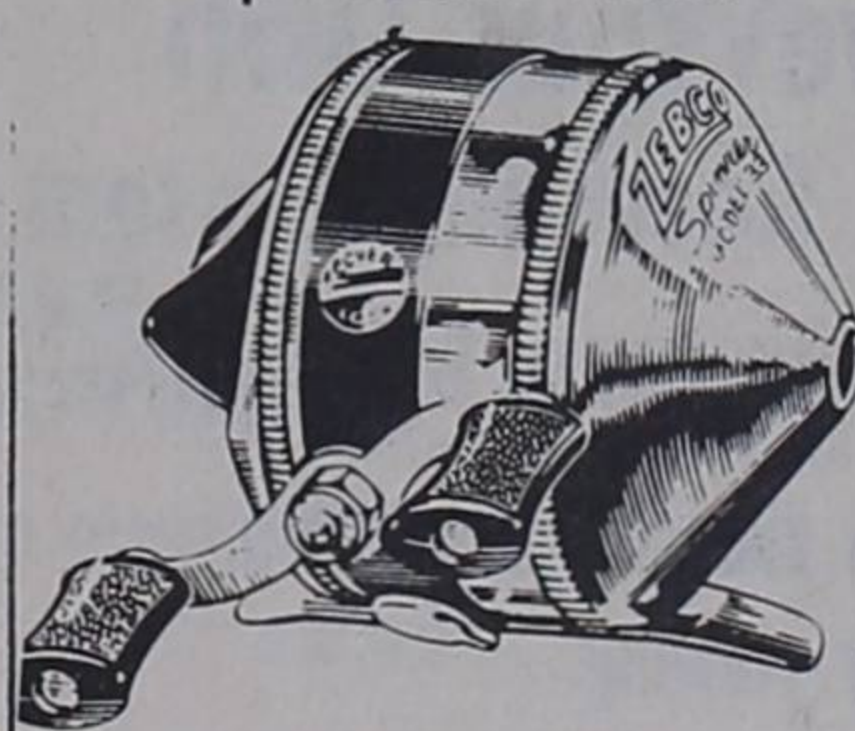


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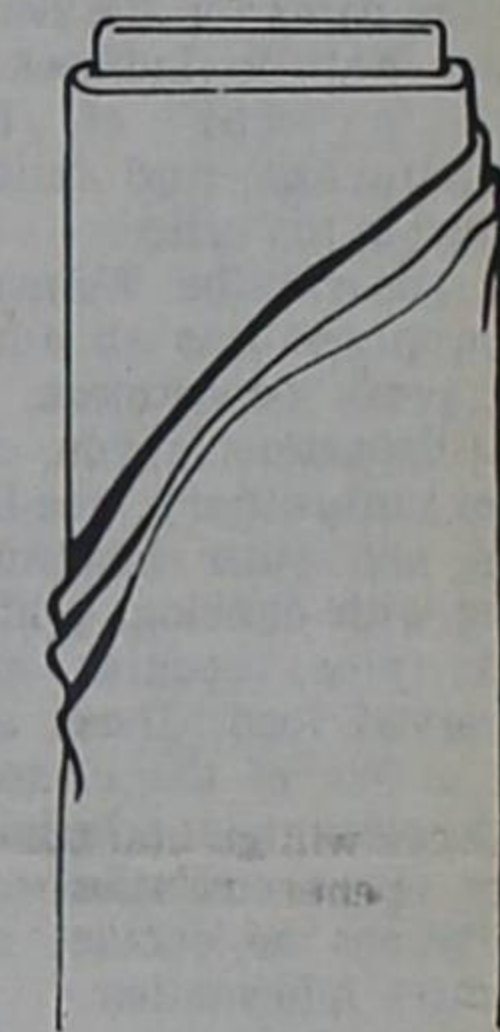
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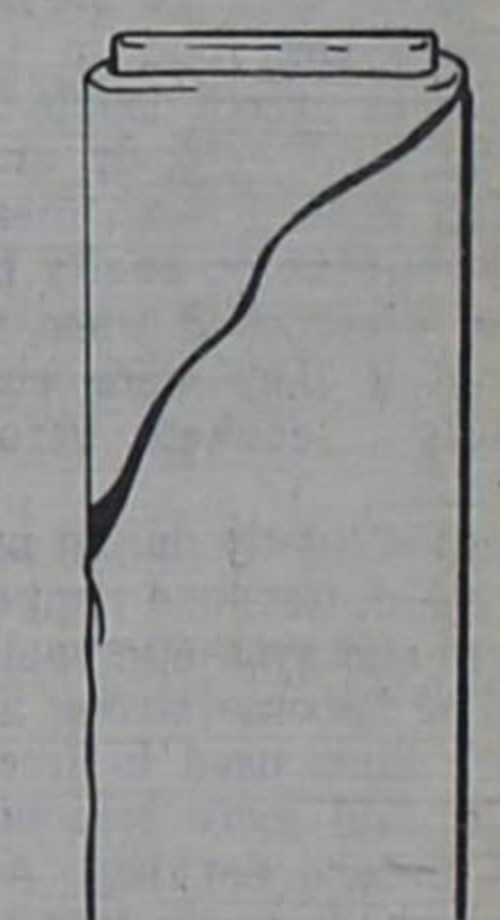
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What's Happening in Home Economics

By MRS. CHERYL WALKER
County Extension Agent — Home Economics

Record Book Results
Michael Bland's name was left off the list of District 4-H Record Book results released a few weeks ago. His record book won a blue ribbon in the Achievement project.
Congratulations Michael.

4-H Foods & Nutrition Project
Now is the time for 4-H'ers to enroll in the 4-H Foods and Nutrition project. Youth interested in food preparation, meal planning, nutrition, food service, food budget and other topics, should make plans to participate in the project this fall.

Leaders in the various 4-H Clubs will conduct around six project meetings. During these sessions 4-H'ers will be able to learn more about cooking as they work together in a group.

If you are not a 4-H'er, now is a good time to join. 4-H is open to all youth from 9 to 19 years of age regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

To join 4-H you can call (495-2050) or come by the extension office (2nd floor of the county courthouse). 4-H has a lot of projects and activities to offer youth of Garza County. Come by and let's talk about 4-H.

Fair Time
September 26-October 3 are the dates for the South Plains Fair in Lubbock. I have a copy of the departments and entry classes in my office.

In general the Women's Department has an adult and youth department. In both departments you can enter embroidery, needlepoint and other handwork along with clothing, crafts, cake, pies, cookies and preserved food. These are just a few of the classes. Each class has scheduled entry times and rules and regulations so contact me for more information.

"Double Batch" for Time-Saving Dinners
"Double-batching" enables homemakers to get two dinners from one recipe — provided extra freezer space is available. Simply cook a double amount of a favorite recipe. Serve one batch, and freeze the other for later use. To freeze, prepare the food in the usual way except double the recipe and cook it until almost done. Frozen meats and vegetables easily become overcooked when reheated if they were completely cooked before freezing.

Season lightly during preparation, because pepper, cloves and synthetic vanilla tend to become strong and bitter when used in frozen foods. Add more seasoning just before serving. Add crumb and cheese toppings to the frozen food just before reheating. Use proper freezing containers and follow recommended freezing procedures. Your family will like double batching if you choose their favorite dishes, but you'll love it since it saves so much time when you really need it most.

Cut Main-Dish Costs! Strengthen Food Budget!
Cut main-dish costs — and the entire food budget gets stronger. Main-dish foods generally take the largest part of any food dollar, so cutting their costs

can mean a major step toward economy. Here are some ideas: Buy less-tender cuts of meat. To make them more tender, cook them slowly with moisture — pot roasting, braising, simmering or stewing them.

Also grind, cube, pound or score them — or use a commercial tenderizer. Another tenderizing idea is the marinade. Marinate less-tender meats in tomatoes, vinegar, wine or lemon juice.

Instead of serving big pieces of meat at every meal, use small pieces of meat sometimes — in casseroles, salads or sandwiches. Use meat bones to flavor soups, stews or vegetables. Or use them to make broth, and then use it in sauces, soups, stews and gravies. Extend meat, poultry or fish dishes with pastas, dried legumes or starch vegetables. Tomato or other sauces can add flavor to these combination dishes. Make meat stuffings using breads or cereals. Use meat alternates for some meals. These include dry beans, peas or lentils, peanut butter, eggs and cheeses, especially cottage cheese. Remember, cutting the cost of main dishes will make your food budget significantly stronger.

Barbecue —

(Continued From Page One) community involvement with donations pouring in of money, meat for the meal, and lots of volunteer work.

With the good start, officials expect this benefit to exceed the recent one held for Girls Town, and officials are pleased since the proceeds of this benefit will stay in Garza County.

The meal will be served promptly at 5:30 p.m. with tickets priced at \$2 for children and \$4 for adults. The side door will be open for those who wish to enter the dining hall only, and take out orders will also be available by calling 495-3785.

A benefit dance will follow immediately after the meal.

Biblical fish holds promise as food source

COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M University scientists are raising a fish that — while two won't feed 5,000 people — holds promise as a food source for multitudes.

Tilapia, a striped, oval-bodied fish that resembles a sunfish and grows to about two pounds, is believed to be the same species spoken of in the Gospel of Matthew when Christ fed 5,000 followers from five loaves of bread and two fish. Also known as Saint Peter's fish, Tilapia are native to the Middle East and Africa and provide a cheap source of protein.

Inmates discover new opportunities at training center

COLLEGE STATION — About a dozen Texas prisoners are getting a headstart toward the day they re-enter the workforce.

At the Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center at Bryan, prisoners are learning to be apprentice utility linemen.



RECEIVES DIPLOMA — Kathryn Bullard, assistant manager of Allsup's store at 326 W. 8th here, receives her diploma from instructor Gary Wittington after completing Allsup's assistant store manager training course. The course, conducted at the company's home office in Clovis is required for all Allsup assistant managers and covers proper food handling, cooked food procedures, store cleanliness and maintenance as well as public relations.

Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since Thursday, August 18 were:

Joshua Loper, pediatrics; Wesley Higgins, medical; Robbie King, medical; Nancy Flanigan, O.B.; Linda Green, O.B.; Gloria Vasquez, medical; Janie Ammons, medical; Sarah Loper, O.B.; Linda Allen, O.B.; Allie Gill, medical; Nell Morris, medical; Clarence Warren, medical; Marva Rainbolt, O.B.; Santiago Gonzales, medical; Delbert Funk, medical; Arnold Sanderson, medical and Ruby Woodard, medical.

Those dismissed were Mike Huff, Joshua Loper, Janie Ammons, Linda Green, Gloria Vasquez, Nancy Flanigan, Robbie King, Linda Allen, Sarah Loper, Marva Rainbolt, Clarence Warren, Nell Morris, Santiago Gonzales, Allie Gill and Delbert Funk.

School board —

(Continued From Page One) apply one coat sealer, one coat of textured coating to exterior and two coats of exterior enamel to doors and windows at a cost of \$4,500.

Spend \$3,500 on exterior of field house which will be sandblasted to remove enamel which did not bond to old surface, apply one coat of masonry paint with all doors, windows and cornice to receive two coats of exterior enamel. Also patch all cracks caused by sandblasting and caulk as required.

Apply one coat of paint to entire exterior of the concession and restroom building at Antelope Stadium at a cost of \$600.

Install higher priced carpet in band hall and band director's office at \$15.00 per square yard which is \$691 in addition to originally approved cost.

What's In It For You???

CHEMICALS KEEP OUR WATER CLEAN AND SAFE

It may surprise you to learn that without chemicals most water would be unfit to drink.

Some chemicals treat drinking water to fight harmful bacteria and germs. Others remove color, taste and odors caused by minute particles suspended in the water.

Impure water is obviously harmful to the human system. In a similar way, it's also destructive to industrial systems where water is used to generate steam, for cooling or to become an integral part of the manufacturing process.

The same things that make water look, taste and smell bad cause problems in manufacturing equipment, too. Chemical treatments by specialists control the formation of scale deposits, corrosion and microbiological fouling. Left untreated, these conditions slow industrial production and result in higher costs of finished materials.

Some of the same chemicals that remove impurities from water for drinking or industrial use help clean water for reuse or return to its source.

Nalco Chemical Company,

a world leader in water treatment, as well as other members of the chemical industry provide the products and technical assistance to keep industrial production running and control pollution.

Industry controls and prevents water pollution with wastewater treatment plants. Through new technology and operating procedures, these plants help keep potentially harmful materials from reaching streams and lakes.

The chemical industry was among the first to do something about water pollution. In fact, Nalco began working with industry to remove contaminants from plant discharge streams long before pollution became a national concern.

The chemical industry is committed to continuing to provide modern benefits while protecting people and the environment.



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Postings —

(Continued From Page One) of the week, we being a cook-in bachelor.

Speaking of food, the operation lasted so long that when we got back to our room we discovered to our dismay we had missed lunch by 10 minutes.

The worst part of our psychological ordeal came Tuesday morning when a young mother with her four-year-old on loose rein came in to place a want ad. As soon as the kid saw our face, she fastened her eyes on it and never let go. She even backed out the front door still looking with that intensity only small children possess.

Everybody has their fantasies. Ours concerns our rather botched up face. The doctor said just to "shave around" all those red marks. Of course after several days that has mixed a good beard stubble in with the scrapes.

Our fantasy is that when the time comes to finally shave those "shaved around places", it will be done by that TV blonde with the big blue eyes and the siren voice who huskily chants, "It's your skin, baby, and I like it very, very smooth."

We want ours to be "very, very smooth" for a long time to come.

Crops —

(Continued From Page One) In fact, the county agent reports, only five boll weevils have been caught in this control zone above the cap all summer.

Some farmers are predicting far better than an average crop, but they are a distinct minority.

There is one unusual thing about West Texas cotton crops though. Despite everything which happens to them over the growing season, they usually confound the forecasters by putting more bales on the gin yard than anybody thought possible.

And that could happen here again this year.

OS catalog —

(Continued From Page One)

The catalog devotes a page to an unusual attraction at the OS Friday night art auction this year. It's an autographed stamp album which was a 12-year project of Roy A. Minear of West Midland, president of West Texas Boys Ranch for the past four years.

It includes autographed

collectors stamps of such notables as Actor Alan Alda, the late Jack Benny, artist Peter Hurd, football heroes Earl Campbell and Tony Dorsett, President Gerald Ford, Jimmy Durante, playwright Tennessee Williams, President Jimmy Carter, the late Dan Blocker, "I'm Mad Too" Eddie Chiles and many others.

Participating OS artists and ropers are all featured with paintings and art by artists and sketches of the cowboys in action.

Just about every phase of the OS weekend is featured in the 128-page book including pages of snapshots from last year.

The OS Ranch Steer Roping and Art Exhibit is scheduled for Oct. 2, 3, and 4.

Those wanting to order the catalog by mail should send check for \$5 per catalog plus \$1 mailing fee to P. O. Box 310 Post, Texas 79356.

One step —

(Continued From Page One)

receive most of the tax books soon from the Tax Associates for a final check for any still undiscovered errors.

District Judge George Hansard recently granted a writ of mandamus permitting owners of farm land to file their land under "farm use" after the expiration date for such filing because the claimants said they were not notified in time.

First day —

(Continued From Page One) with 65.

The 1981 enrollment by grades with the 1980 enrollment in parenthesis:

Kindergarten 87 (74), first 87 (77), second 88 (76), third 85 (81), fourth 87 (71), and fifth 108 (72), sixth 76 (82), seventh 81 (77), eighth 83 (81), ninth 80, (103), tenth 82 (68), eleventh 73 (70), and the twelfth 65 (65).

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Econoline Van	\$500.00
Club Wagon	\$500.00
Courier	\$500.00
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Thunderbird	\$200.00
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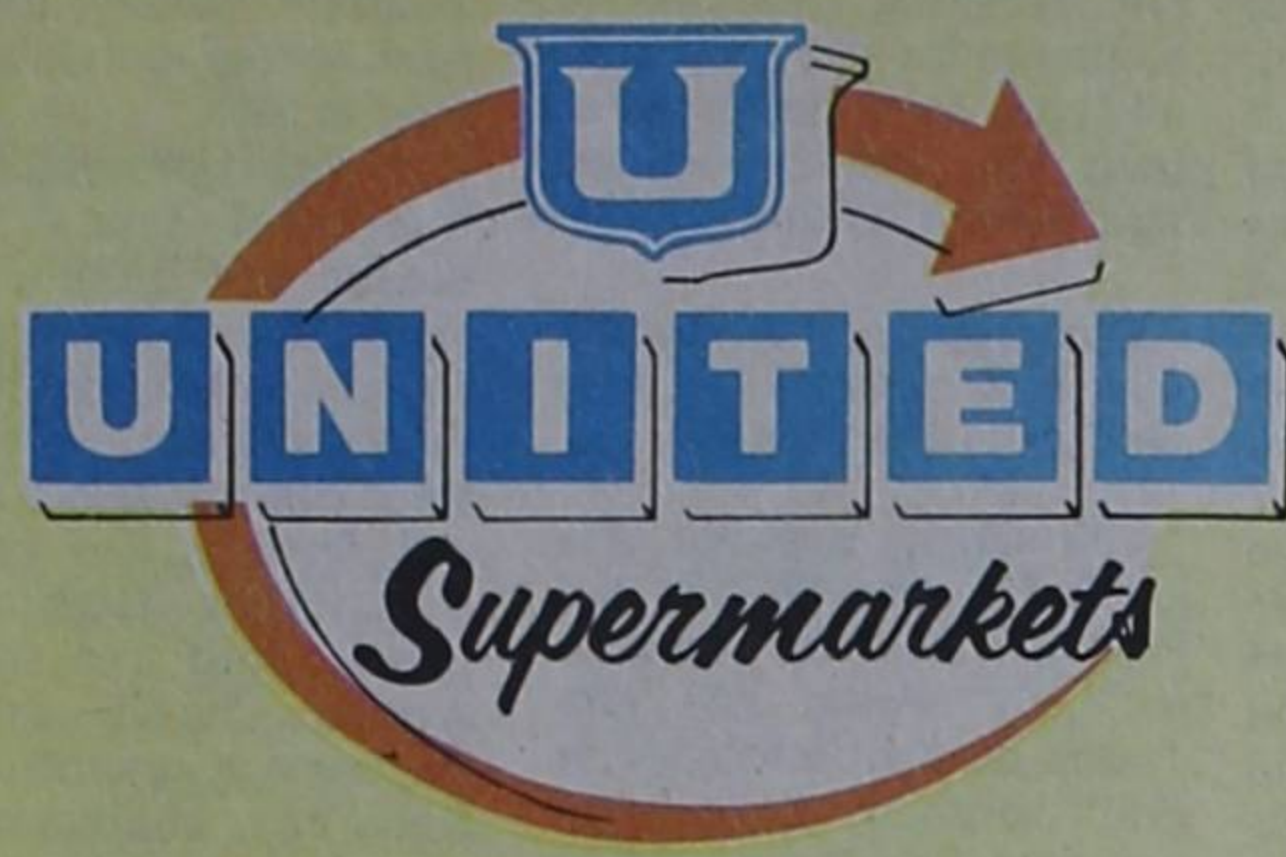
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 Delicate yellow floral design ... a lovely touch.

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A beautiful array of matching serving pieces, including a large pedestal sugar and creamer, to help you complete your set will be available at very special savings throughout our program.

5 WAYS TO SAVE ON 5 PC. PLACE SETTINGS

(1) 2 Filled Cards (\$200 in Purchases)	FREE
(2) 1½ Filled Cards Plus Cash (\$150 in Purchases)	\$2.49
(3) 1 Filled Card Plus Cash (\$100 in Purchases)	\$4.99
(4) ½ Filled Card Plus Cash (\$50 in Purchases)	\$7.49
(5) Price Without Cards	\$9.99

BIG SAVINGS ON ELEGANT SERVING PIECES!

2 Salad/Sandwich Plates	\$5.99	Salt & Pepper Shakers	\$5.99
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2 Jumbo Mugs	4.99	Gravy Boat with Tray	6.99
Covered Sugar Bowl	5.99	12" Chop Plate	7.99
Creamer	5.99	Coffee Server	13.99
Small Vegetable Bowl	5.99	Covered Casserole	13.99
Large Vegetable Bowl	6.99		

Individual Place Setting pieces are also available throughout the promotion at these special prices: Dinner Plate \$3.49, Cup \$2.99, Saucer, Dessert Dish, Bread & Butter \$1.49 each.

TURN PAGE for SUPER FOOD BUYS!

Drought varieties to be shown on field day

LUBBOCK — Delcining water tables on the High Plains, are of real concern for agriculture. One way of combatting the problem is to develop new varieties of profitable crops which can thrive in this climate and require less water than current varieties.

Research efforts to develop such plants have been going on for several years at the Texas A & M Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock. This work will be featured Tuesday, Sept. 8, during the 72nd annual field

day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at the center, on FM 1294 just east of I-27 at the Shallowater exit.

Tours of the center will begin at 1 p.m. and conclude at 5 p.m.

The drought research is focusing upon cotton and grain sorghum, said Dr. Charles W. Wendt, TAES professor of soil physics at the Lubbock center. It involves scientists of the USDA Agricultural Research and TAES in a program which combines genetics, plant breeding and

soil and water utilization. It is under the leadership of Wendt; Dr. Jerry Quisenberry, USDA cotton geneticist and director of the USDA cotton research laboratory; Dr. Darrel T. Rosenow, TAES professor and grain sorghum breeder, and Dr. Dan Kreig, professor associated with the TAES-Texas Tech cooperative research unit.

"What we are essentially doing is providing an environment in which we can assure drought every year on crops, to try to save some time in the breeding

programs," Wendt said. This is achieved, he explained, by the use of "rainout shelters," which can be placed over test plots to eliminate rainfall and control the water available to the plants. The shelters also enable the scientists to control the daylight hours to which the plants are exposed.

Four shelters are in use this year, Wendt said.

"In one shelter we're comparing the irrigation of an exotic line of cotton with a fruit load — the T-25 line — with a common variety to

see how the lines respond to an irrigation or a rain in the late season," the researcher said. Preliminary work last year and this year indicates the exotic line would hole up better, going ahead to fruit after a late rain instead of starting regrowth, he noted.

Exotic lines, Wendt explained, are ones which are not native to this area. The exotic cottons being studied at the Lubbock station come from Mexico and don't fruit under the long days of this environment. The rainout shelters create a short day period of 10 hours or less so

the exotics will reproduce. In another shelter, Wendt said, scientists are studying two exotic lines, one which wilts readily and one which doesn't. What they're interested in is whether these lines use the stored soil water more efficiently than existing current varieties, he said.

"We have found that the T-25 line has a much deeper root system than current commercial varieties, and is able to withstand (drought) stress much better," Wendt said. Current varieties send roots down from four to six feet, depending upon soil types, he said. The T-25 sends roots down nine feet. Wendt said that Quisen-

berry "is quite far along" in backcrossing this line to eliminate its short-day habit and get into day-neutral lines that can be crossed into current cultivars.

Quisenberry will discuss this and other work with visitors to the field day.

The rainout shelters also are being used, Wendt and Rosenow said, in research on early season and late season drought tolerance in grain sorghum. Seventy-seven lines are being studied in one shelter.

Field day visitors will hear Rosenow report on this and other aspects of the sorghum breeding program.

Sorghum research at the Lubbock facility dates almost to the station's beginning in 1909.

Other major points on the motorized tours of the center will include grape research, bollworm research, cotton breeding and development program, weed control, insect control, soil fertility and research with other High Plains crops, said Dr. Thomas Archer, TAES assistant professor of entomology and field day chairman. Research scientists and Extension specialists will be present to answer questions and discuss production practices. New farm equipment and machinery also will be on display.

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CASH SAVINGS

CATTLEMAN'S BAR-B-Q SAUCE 18 OZ. 39¢

ALKA SELTZER \$1.19 (25 CT.)

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DOUBLE STAMPS (WITH A \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES)

SUNDAY!

FRENCH'S SQUEEZE MUSTARD 16 OZ. 69¢

WOLF HOT DOG SAUCE 10 OZ. 39¢

"GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE"

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 4 \$1 (LBS. FOR)

CRISP GREEN CABBAGE 10¢ (LB.)

CREAMY HAAS AVOCADOES 5 \$1 (FOR)

BELL PEPPERS 6 \$1 (FOR)

LONG GREEN CUCUMBERS 8 \$1 (FOR)

48 Texans predicted to die in Labor Day traffic

AUSTIN — The director of the Texas Department of Public Safety has warned that as many as 48 persons may die in traffic accidents this Labor Day weekend on the state's streets and highways unless drivers are especially cautious.

"Otherwise," said Colonel Jim Adams, "the 78-hour period could be a repeat of the most recent holiday. Traffic accidents during the last July 4th weekend took a total of 60 lives, 16 more

than had been estimated," he said.

Drunk driving and excessive speed were the major contributing factors in the fatal accidents recorded over the July 4th holiday, according to data furnished by the DPS Statistical Services Division.

None of the drivers or passengers killed during the July 4th holiday were wearing seatbelts. In addition, 35 percent of these fatalities resulted from the

person being ejected from the vehicle.

Adams urged motorists to wear their seatbelts to minimize the hazard posed by careless drivers. He said safety belts should be used during city driving as well as long distance trips.

"Last year in Texas, about 1200 lives would have been saved if all occupants of passenger vehicles had used safety belts," Adams said.

The DPS director said he

is deeply concerned that 1981 may be another record year for motor vehicle deaths in the state.

"Unless more Texas motorists recognize the risks they face and take steps to protect themselves and others, this trend will surely continue," Adams pointed out.

Adams has instructed DPS Regional Commanders to utilize additional Troopers during the three-day holiday and he said "Operation Motorcade" would be placed into effect.

"DPS patrol officers will be enforcing the laws and assisting motorists by watching for drivers who exceed the speed limit and those impaired by alcohol

Second teachers group is formed

A Post unit of the Association of Texas Professional Educators was formed recently in Post ISD, and Travis Ellis was elected president.

ATPE, a statewide organization which anticipates a membership of more than 40,000 educators this fall, is

open to all categories of educational personnel. ATPE's members range from teacher aides to superintendents, with 85 percent being classroom teachers.

"ATPE serves thousands of teachers in Texas who feel it is not in the best interests of education to affiliate with a national association which does not truly understand or appreciate the grassroot problems of education in our state," says Charles W. Pickitt, Richardson, state president.

During the just-ended regular legislative session,

ATPE supported a 30 percent overall salary increase for educators. ATPE representatives also testified in favor of legislation to give educators a health insurance package, to provide for fair dismissal for teachers on term contracts, and to raise the drinking age to 19.

Post ATPE officers in addition to Travis Ellis are Juanita Thompson, vice president; Billie Osborne, secretary; Susan Radle, treasurer; and Connie Kennedy membership chairman.

ATPE is the second

teacher organization in Post. The Post unit of the Texas State Teachers Association is the other. It is estimated approximately a fourth of the Post faculty are members of ATPE.



Easy opening for clams and oysters. Wash in cold water and store in a plastic bag in the freezer for an hour.

LABOR DAY WEEKEND CELEBRATION!

SPRING SONG:
Delicate yellow floral design... a lovely touch.

FALL FLOWERS:
A soft earthen tone bouquet, fresh and beautiful.

ELEGANCE:
Double band for elegant simplicity... perfect for casual or formal dining.

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- (2) 1 1/2 Filled Cards Plus Cash (\$150 in Purchases) **\$2.49**
- (3) 1 Filled Card Plus Cash (\$100 in Purchases) **\$4.99**
- (4) 1/2 Filled Card Plus Cash (\$50 in Purchases) **\$7.49**
- (5) Price Without Cards **\$9.99**

Individual Place Setting pieces are also available throughout the promotion at these special prices: Dinner Plate \$3.49, Cup \$2.99, Saucer, Dessert Dish, Bread & Butter \$1.49 each.

BIG SAVINGS ON ELEGANT SERVING PIECES!

2 Salad/Sandwich Plates	\$5.99	Salt & Pepper Shakers	\$5.99
2 Soup/Cereal Bowls	5.99	Covered Butter Dish	5.99
2 Jumbo Mugs	4.99	Gravy Boat with Tray	6.99
Covered Sugar Bowl	5.99	12" Chop Plate	7.99
Creamer	5.99	Coffee Server	13.99
Small Vegetable Bowl	5.99	Covered Casserole	13.99
Large Vegetable Bowl	6.99		

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DECKER QUALITY SALAMI **89c** 12 OZ. PKG.

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WILSON MEAT BOLOGNA
\$1.29 1 LB. PKG.

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Congressman
Charles W. Stenholm

Congressional Comment

WASHINGTON, D.C. — For the last two weeks I have been discussing the problems of the American agricultural industry, particularly the relationship between agricultural prices and the problems we face in international trade.

This week I would like to consider some possible solutions to these problems.

First and foremost, I feel that it is high time that the U.S. government recognize and begin fully to take advantage of the tremendous asset to the American economy that the Agricultural industry represents. Not only has the high productivity of this industry enabled the U.S. economy to develop into the most powerful in the world (since we no longer have to commit a

substantial portion of our resources to feeding our people), but also we have become the largest exporter of agricultural products in the world. This has happened in spite of the fact that, for the most part, we are still operating with a post-World War II trade policy when agricultural trade was essentially a surplus removal operation and was directed mostly toward promoting the economic recovery of Europe and much of Asia. Consequently, the U.S. has not usually been an aggressive trader and the success of our export policies has been measured by the tonnage exported rather than whether or not those exports have been profitable to U.S.

agriculture and the economy as a whole.

It is my opinion that an aggressive export policy is essential to the economic health of the total economy as well as the farm sector. There was some indication of a tougher stance on behalf of agricultural exports during the Tokyo Round of the Multilateral Trade Negotiations during 1978-79. Some favorable trade policies were adopted for U.S. agriculture during this period. However, this is a continuing battle and I am concerned that, at this time, there is not a high ranking member of the office of the U.S. Trade Representative with direct responsibility for agricultural issues. I have introduced legislation to correct this situation by creating a position of Deputy Trade Representative for Agriculture. This bill would not create the need for additional personnel but would upgrade the status of agricultural issues to the level which they deserve.

Negotiating favorable trade policies is only half the battle; substantial changes in domestic agricultural policy must be made in order that trade will take place on a profitable basis. One of the first things that must happen is that some steps must be taken to correct the periodic over-supply situations that we find ourselves in more often than we should. The "Farmer Owned Reserve" created in the 1977 Farm Bill has been fairly successful in this respect, however, it is not sufficient to correct supply-demand imbalance alone. There are times, and I believe this is one of them, when we need additional measures to correct an adverse situation. I believe that legislation requiring the Secretary of Agriculture to offer a "set-aside" or a diverted acreage program along with realistically higher loan rates would be a step towards solving this problem. This would address two of our major problems; it would be a positive move toward balancing supply and demand and would also establish a floor under farm prices which would move us back toward more profitable levels. Since loans are repaid by producers at the time of sale, this approach would not represent a significant cost to the taxpayer.

I realize that this approach would not represent a significant cost to the taxpayer.

I realize that this approach is not universally popular with everyone in the agricultural community and particularly with the current administration. But I feel that we have passed the point that we can continue to rely upon the empty promises of the

Farm Spanish course at WTC

SNYDER — Spanish for Farm and Ranch will be offered by Western Texas College as an Adult Vocational Education course from Sept. 8 to Dec. 15.

Classes are to meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on

benefits of free market concepts which never seem to materialize. It has been my observation that in most cases the most fervent advocates of free markets are those who operate in markets which are anything but highly competitive.

The American farmer can compete with anyone in the world, but in order to do so he must at least be given a fair chance to make a profit.

Tuesdays with Robert Adams, WTC faculty member, as instructor. Fees are \$39.75 per person which includes the textbook.

Students are to call the Continuing Education office at 573-8511, extension 240, to reserve space in the class. They will register at 6:15 p.m. on Sept. 8 in the lobby of the Learning Resource Center.

Farm and Ranch Spanish is designed for area farm and ranch operators who would like to improve their conversational Spanish. The textbook was prepared by two Southwest Texas ranchers, Rex and George Kelly, using their 30 years of experience as ranchers.

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12th and Avenue I
J.W. Brown
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
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

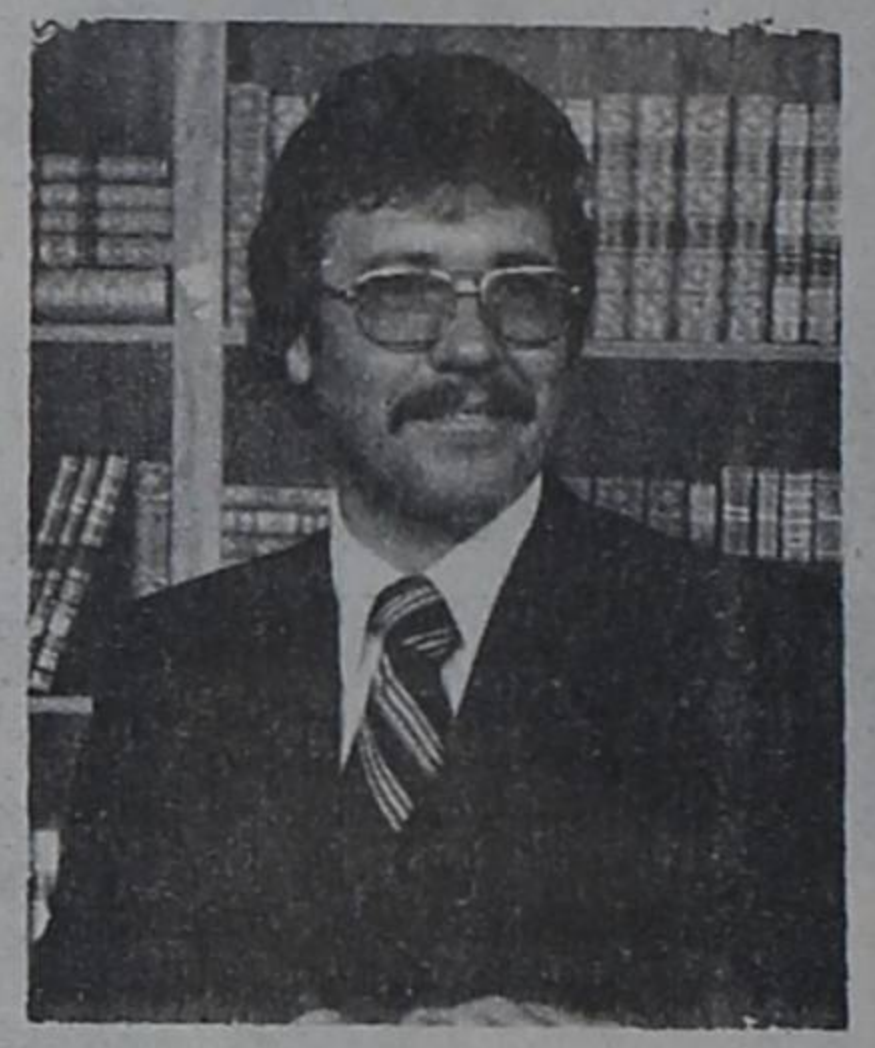
FAITH LUTHERAN
10th and Avenue K
Rev. Bob Ray, Minister
Sunday School: 10 a. m.
Sunday Worship: 11 a. m.

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.

KENNETH COOK
Music Director

Church of God of Prophecy



Kenneth Cook, pastor of the Church of God of Prophecy, also serves as the music director for the church. Rev. Cook has been directing music and playing the piano since he took over the pastorate of the church. Rev. Cook and his wife, Helen, have three children, Kerry, 11, Wade 10 and Jason 6.

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

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 Worship: 11 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.

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