



The Post Dispatch

Fifty-First Year

Post, Garza County, Texas

Thursday, Feb. 8, 1979

Number 38

School board will change computers for new tax roll

With the computer debacle on high school report cards fresh on their minds, Post school trustees Tuesday night changed computers for their 1979 tax rolls in negotiating a two-year contract renewal with the mineral and industrial tax evaluating firm of Pritchard and Abbot.

In the new agreement, Pritchard and Abbot consented to do all the computer tax work free for the schools next year in return for a two-year renewal on the big oil valuation job in the district at the same "two cents per \$100 valuation rate."

The school district thus will save the \$1,725.20 it has been paying in Lubbock for the computer work in its annual tax roll. The Pritchard and Abbot charge for the computer effort would have been \$2,800.

Trustee president Jack Lott proposed the school district pay only 1 1/2 cents per \$100 valuation on the new contract, or that if the rate were left at two cents that Pritchard and Abbot do the computer work for the next two years without charge.

The compromise then was reached of one year free computer work on a two cent renewal with the computer work to be negotiated next year after seeing how accurate the computer tax work was done this next year.

Jim Rapier, who appeared before the board for Pritchard and Abbot to negotiate the contract, admitted his firm had made an error this past year which cost the Post school district \$18,000 in budgeted revenue.

The Postex Plan was assessed double and Burlington officials caught the error too late for the school trustees to boost the percentage of valuation to get the needed \$18,000.

In another major action at the February board meeting, trustees extended the contracts of High School Principal Dan Rankin and Junior High Principal Lee Davis, Jr. through the 1980-81 school year.

The vacancy left by Jack Alexander's resignation as elementary school principal still remains to be filled.

The March meeting will see trustees consider one-year contract extensions for all teachers and coaches.

Actually, trustees spent more time discussing the procedures on teachers and coaches with Supt. Bill Shiver than they did in considering the contracts of the two principals.

Shiver had recommended both Rankin and Davis for contract extensions.

In the Post district, the superintendent works on a three-year contract, the principals on two-year contracts, and the teachers on one with the board each year considering the superintendent for an additional year at the January meeting and the principals for another year at the February meeting.

Shiver explained that the principals recommend the hiring and rehiring of all teachers to his administration and then these recommendations are handed on to the board. Applicants for teacher positions first apply at the superintendent's office and then are interviewed by the principal of the school in which the position is open.

Trustees were handed another "sewer problem" for the second month in a row on the junior high expansion project by Joe Hall of the architectural firm of Whitaker and Hall.

Due to the fact that nobody seems to know how the sewers run in the junior high school area, Hall proposed that the school district spend an additional \$1,900 to run their sewer

from the school out to tie onto the city system on the avenue west of the building.

Hall explained that such an extension would avoid any future problem in tying into the existing sewer line.

Trustees finally approved the sewer extension after considerable discussion and Hall promised to bring no more sewer problems back to the board in the future.

Hall reported the junior high project is approximately 30 days behind schedule due to the bad winter weather which has shut down work much of the time in the last two months.

The board decided to seek their attorney's legal opinion before proceeding to consider a request by Monta Moore that the half interest in minerals which has been

given to Dartmouth College by one of the Post Estate heirs be declared charitable by the trustees and no school taxes charged against these minerals.

Some \$217,410 worth of oil are involved according to the property listing presented to the board. The gift to the eastern college was made by Mr. Montgomery. (See School board, Page 12)

Four school board positions up April 7

Whether the spring school trustees election will approach the record field and intensity of 1978 campaigning remains to be seen, but there will be more positions up for the voters' decision this time than last year.

Because Don Payne was appointed to fill a vacancy last summer, there will be four of the seven board positions up for grabs April 7.

The school trustees at their February meeting Tuesday night called the

\$500 reward unproductive

Sheriff Jim Pippin told The Dispatch this week that the \$500 reward being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Post's "air crash hoaxer or hoaxers" has failed to bring in a single tip.

"For that kind of money, I expected we would get some good leads," Sheriff Pippin said.

The lawman said two leads he had been given were fished out last week and he is now working on a third.

None of the information on the case so far has come from people seeking to win the \$500 reward.

Inch-snow is wet one here

Post got only an inch of snow Monday night, but was wet snow. Weatherman Glen Barley said it contained .12 of an inch of moisture — and that's wet for snow.

Post received officially 60 of an inch of moisture in January, but don't turn your nose up at that. It's hard to get in winter. In comparison only .13 of moisture was recorded here in January of 1978.

Barley reported it was colder too this January than last with the average nighttime temperature 21 degrees — same as last year — but the average daytime temperature only 41 degrees, five under the daytime average of a year ago.

Lab technician is employe of month

James Whitener, lab technician at Garza Memorial Hospital, has been selected as February Employee of the Month by his peers.

Born and raised in Wheeler, Tex., he obtained his lab degree in Oklahoma from a small lab technician school.

An employee of the hospital for the last three years, Whitener said "the doctors and staff personnel are fantastic to work for." He enjoys all phases of his work and says it is very interesting.

When James is not in the lab, his hobbies are chasing girls, snow skiing and golf. (See James is, Page 12)

election for April 7 with board positions 1, 2, 3, and 6 to be on the ballot.

Current board members holding these positions are Charles Morris, position one; Mrs. Wanda Mitchell, position two; school board president Jack Lott, position three; and Payne, position six.

Board members will be elected to full three-year terms for the first three numbered positions and for the two years remaining on the regular term of position six.

Candidates file for the school board by numbered position instead of the four receiving the most votes winning a free for all race.

Candidates have until March 7, 30 days before the school trustees election, to enter the race.

Son buried here Tuesday

Burial services for Sterling Curry, 51, of New Braunfels, Tex., were held at Terrace Cemetery Tuesday, Feb. 6 at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Glenn Reece officiating.

Curry died at his home in New Braunfels Feb. 3 and funeral services were held in the Doepenschmidt Funeral Home Chapel of New Braunfels Feb. 5.

Born July 4, 1926 in California, he was a member of the Elks Lodge and Lions Club and was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Harriet; two daughters, Vicki L. Curry of Houston, Becky Curry of Amarillo; two sons, Ronald B. of Cleveland, Ohio and Gary Trumbull of Olympia, Wash., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cederholm of Post and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Cecil Bland, Marvin Williams, Ronald Curry, Joe Holliman, John Norris and Don Pennell.

Burial was held by Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

The family has suggested that memorials be made to the American Heart Association.



If you think today's front page is oddly different it's because we couldn't come up with but two one column pictures this week — and one of them is a repeat.

They say a picture is worth 10,000 words so that is why we prefer five or six front page pictures. But these things happen.

We recall one West Texas weekly when faced with the same dilemma went out and took a three column picture of a local kid with two of the new big bottles (at that time) of Coke.

Anyway, most of the good news pictures this week are in Washington where the farmers with their big diesel tractors have been "raising hell" instead of corn, as one farmer put it to a reporter.

After the farmers tied the nation capital's traffic in knots on Monday, they got "city slickered" by Washington police and had their tractors blockaded inside the mall in front of the capitol building.

There were all kinds of pictures — great pictures of a tractor plowing over a row of police motorcycles, of an old Crosby County tractor being driven into a pond in front of the Capitol, of tractors streaming into Washington Monday morning four abreast, and of a tractor being set afire with a bale of that slow-burning, smoky cotton on top of it.

The weary wagon master after that long march from (See Postings, Page 12)

Farm worker group marches through city

A column of 15 members of the Texas Farm Workers Union, who are marching 613 miles from Muleshoe to the state capital at Austin spent Friday and Saturday nights in Post.

They put on public programs in the hall of the Holy Cross Catholic Church both Friday and Saturday evenings showing films of their 1978 marches on Austin and Washington.

This march is in support of a house bill which would legalize the right of farm workers to bargain collectively in Texas. They also are marching in support of the repeal of the Texas right to work law, which they call "the right to work for less."

The group, carrying flags down highway US-84, spent Thursday night in Slaton. They march 15 miles a day with extra marchers who work during the week usually joining them for weekends.

When they had marched 15 miles out of Slaton they were picked up and brought to Post Friday afternoon. Saturday morning they went back to the pickup points and hiked on into Post where they spent Saturday night.

City calls election on April 7

The city council Monday night officially called the spring election for April 7 to elect the mayor and two "council persons".

The positions of Mayor Giles McCrary and Council Members Bill Pool and Maxine Marks will be filled in this election set for the first Saturday in April.

In other actions, the council voted to advertise for bids for a city depository for the next two years, held a public hearing on and condemned several houses to be torn down, and discussed at length the city now being behind schedule on both seal coating city streets and putting on a coat of emulsion by the city itself to protect paving from deterioration.

Also included were runways at the city-county airport.

The council resolution instructed City Manager Pete Maddox, who was ill and not in attendance at the meeting, to move as quickly as possible to get engineers to draw up specifications for the 1979 seal coating program.

Mayor McCrary said the engineers are weeks late in getting started on this work which should have been completed in January.

"All the good contractors will already have accepted all the work they can do this year by the time we get around to bidding ours if we don't hurry," McCrary warned.

The council also instructed Maddox to employ part-time help if necessary to get city streets clean and the emulsion sprayed on them. A lack of manpower was cited as one reason this work asked for by the council in December has not been done. Bad weather was cited as another reason for the lack of progress.

Jerry Conoly appeared before the council to request that he be permitted six months to repair the fire-damaged trailer he had purchased from Mary Cross.

Conoly told the council that three days after he moved the trailer to his property adjoining the Methodist church parking lot on 12th street he received a notice from the city to get the mobile home out of the city within 10 days as it had

(See City council, Page 12)

Gas rates up 19.8 pct. for Post residences

Post natural gas users next Thursday will start paying more for their heating fuel.

The city council at their February meeting Monday night unanimously passed three ordinances pertaining to local operations of the Pioneer Natural Gas Co., the principal one being an average rate boost of 14.88 percent effective Feb. 15.

The gas rate hikes, first since 1970, are those recommended by an 11-member steering committee and four rate consultants represent-

ing the 72 cities and towns on Pioneer's West Texas distribution system.

The compromise agreement, accepted two weeks ago by Pioneer, would give Pioneer a total of \$11,500,000 annual revenue boost, as compared to the \$19,800,000 sought.

The agreement with Pioneer includes leaving the cost of gas pass through provision unchanged. Pioneer had sought 10 percent more pass through.

The rate increases vary with the type of gas

customer in the new ordinance.

Residential users will receive next to the highest increase — 19.8 percent. According to Fred Poe, chairman of the steering committee which negotiated the compromise rates with Pioneer, the average residential bill will go up an average of \$3.79 per month, or average out \$45.48 more per year.

"The cost of serving each type or class of customer was studied and in the new rates," according again to Poe, "we are attempting to make each class pay their proportionate part."

Because of this the rate of increase will vary from none to 32.26 percent depending on the class of customer, but the total increase will average 14.88 percent.

Small industrial customers will average an 8.67 percent increase; air conditioning and generation customers 12.24 percent; commercial customers 19.70 percent; domestic (residential) 19.81 percent, and some special contract customers previously unregulated will now come under the general service rate and receive up to 32.26 percent increase.

Those receiving no increase would be large contract industrial users and a very few irrigation customers behind the city gate. These have had their contracts renewed recently and the steering committee believed them to be presently paying their share, Poe told the city council in a three-page statement of explanation which was forwarded here with the three proposed ordinances.

The biggest percentage increase occurs in the minimum bills those using 3 or less mcf. For example, the minimum jumps from \$2.10 monthly to \$4.

"We believe this is justified because of the actual cost of servicing an account whether any gas is used or not," Poe told the council.

The second ordinance has to do with boosting charges for setting a meter, re-connecting a meter and turning on a meter. This provides for an \$8 charge in each case during regular working hours and \$12 if done after hours.

"We believe this more nearly reflects their actual cost and doesn't leave as much to be made up in the gas rates," Poe said in his written statement. "It lets the customer requesting the service pay his own way (or at least more nearly so)."

The third ordinance has to do with the distance Pioneer will be required to extend their main line for a new customer without charge to the customer.

This distance has been reduced from 150 feet to 75 feet.

At a cost of about \$2 per foot, it won't take Pioneer as long to recover their capital outlay. This should also help reduce the need for other customers to help pay this in the rate base. Pioneer will still set the meter and run service line to the property.

Poe commented, "both of these last two ordinances are an attempt to put the cost on the customer receiving the service and keep it out of the rate base. Both of these help to hold the rates down."

"The main areas of difference between our con-

(See Gas rates, Page 12)

300 expected for banquet

A crowd of slightly over 300 is expected to attend the annual Post Chamber of Commerce banquet in the community center at 7 p.m. Saturday night to hear Tumbleweed Smith of Big Spring speak.

Other highlights of the evening will include announcement of Post's Citi-

zen of the Year, and the installation of officers and directors of both the Women's Division and the Chamber.

Some 300 tickets for the banquet have been sold, according to Chamber Secretary Phyllis Morris, but a few remain and can be purchased today or Friday at the Chamber office.

The banquet will be served buffet style this year with the menu consisting of the choice of ham or roast beef, green beans and carrot salad, a baked potato with trimmings, rolls, cobbler and tea or coffee.

Winner of the "citizen of the year" award is not the only surprise item on the program either.

Marita Jackson has accepted the assignment for providing entertainment during the eating of the meal, and she refuses to announce the entertainment in advance.

Since she has come up with several unusual program items in past year, the banquet committee has conceded to her request. You'll have to come to the banquet to learn what Marita has planned this time.

Geraldine Butler will be installed as president of the Women's Division, succeeding Joy Greer.

Larry Willard has been reelected as president of the Chamber but three directors will be new, Jane Terry, Jim Boles and Jim Pollard.

The invocation will be given by Dr. Tom Pass.

Smith, the banquet speaker, is the producer of "The Sound of Texas" syndicated program which is presented regularly over 71 Texas radio stations.

His program consists of human interest stories, which he tapes in all parts of Texas.

In 1977 he won the International Clio Award for advertising excellent from over 7,430 entries from 45 countries.

J. W. Jolly is new Garza deputy

J.W. Jolly of Tahoka is the newest Garza County deputy.

Sheriff Pippin announced he has hired Jolly to replace Deputy Marshall Salinas who has gone to Morton to join that community's police force.

Jolly, 26, single, has had several months experience as a law officer, but is not certified.

According to Sheriff Jim



TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Jal rites for Hazel Jones

Funeral services for Hazel Marie Jones, 53, of Jal, New Mexico, were held in the Calvary Baptist Church in Jal, Jan. 30 at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Jones was a former resident of Garza County and died Jan. 28 in Andrews General Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The Roscoe native married Norman Jones July 18, 1942 in Post. She had lived in Jal for the last 11 years.

Survivors include her husband; her mother, Minnie Wiley of Kermit; a daughter, Norma Alexander of Jal, a brother, Alton Wiley of Vega and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers were nephews Ronnie Morris, Johnny Jones, Lamar Jones, Jimmy Jones, Gary Jones and Stanley Jones.

Relatives attending the services from Post were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Elva Peel, Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jones and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush and Mrs. and Mrs. J.R. Byrd of Jayton.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hedrick, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Gourman, Mrs. Travis Guy, Mrs. Glenn Huntley, all of Lubbock; Mrs. Bert Gravitt of Levelland, Ronnie Morris of Clovis, N.M., Mary Lois Smith of Tahoka and Mrs. Walter Jones of Graham.

Odd ball crime wave solved

Local crime this week has been anything but "run of the mill" Sheriff Jim Pippin reports.

To start off with, Sheriff Jim Pippin received a call from Mason's Garage last Wednesday about 9 a.m. that trouble was expected there.

The sheriff and his chief deputy, Don Walker, arrived at the garage as Pippin described it "just in a nick of time" as far as Don Pennell was concerned.

The two officers found Leo

Lopez, 34, of Post, grasping Pennell by the collar with one hand and with an open knife in the other. Pippin and his deputy had to draw their guns to convince Lopez to let Pennell go.

The two had had a "falling out" the week before and Pennell had filed a complaint against Lopez alleging Lopez cut the tires on Pennell's pickup. Both men were employees of the garage.

Lopez was charged with disorderly conduct, pleaded

guilty to the charge in justice of the peace court here and was fined \$175. Pennell dropped his charge against Lopez on the tires.

The next case was the solving of the theft of Ed Isaac's car reported last week in which the thief first stole the car keys and came back several nights later to drive off in the car.

Tony McDougle, 19, is now in jail charged with the car theft, a third degree felony unable to make \$5,000 bond. According to Sheriff Jim

Pippin, the car was recovered from a silage pit at the Slaughter feed pen southwest of Post. Officers searched the area for McDougle, but were unable to find him after the car was reported seen in the pit.

Tipped Thursday night that McDougle was in the area of the feed pen, Pippin and several deputies trapped the area in the cold and finally found McDougle in the bottom of an eight foot deep round sink hole. (See Crazy crime, Page 12)



JAMES WHITENER

Dispatch Editorials

Page 2

Thursday, Feb. 8, 1979 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch



Remember When

10 YEARS AGO

Nancy Hart winner of FHA Sweetheart Contest with Donna Stewart and Beth Peel runnersup; County-wide tax levy to hold at 95 cents; David Newby and Mrs. Helen Livingston receive "Outstanding Man and Woman" award from Post Chamber of Commerce; Post High School choir holds bake sale to finance trip to Enid, Okla.; Engagement of Helen Stowers to Gerald Gerner is announced; Donna Maddox named 4-H Sweetheart by Garza HD Council; Local survey shows support for "beefing up" high school athletic program; Laveta Norman named outstanding member of Post chapter of Gamma Mu chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority; The Top Twenty, singing group of Post High School, under direction of Georgie Willson, performs at Post Chamber of Commerce banquet.

15 YEARS AGO

Ronnie Bouchier elected secretary of board of Post Independent School District; Work to get underway in new sewer project; Darrell Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Jones leaves for Fort Polk, La. where he enters basic training for the army; Mrs. C.R. Thaxton named president of Women's Culture Club; 45 Post teachers attend workshops in Andrews and Lubbock; Nita Wilson named "Miss Basketball" at Post High School; Does defeat Slaton Tigerettes to win district title for second time; Linda Pennell honored with surprise slumber party on her birthday in home of her sister, Mrs. Weldon Reed; Tower Theater shows "Fun in Acapulco" with Elvis Presley; Freshmen boys win championship at tournament in McAdoo; Don E. Davies is assigned to Bangkok, Thailand for his tour of duty in U.S. Navy.

Ministerial alliance erects sign advertising Post churches on Lubbock highway; Salary cut taken by County Commissioners, all other salaries stay the same for county employees; Garza has worst dust storm on record with only .01 inches of rain since beginning of year; Ginning total is 4,914 bales for year; River Jordan scene is painted on Calvary Baptist Church baptistry by Lubbock artist; Mrs. Lee Davis gives PTA course entitled "State Procedure" to local members of Garza group; Johnny Haire given a TV birthday party by his parents, the group appeared on children's theater in Lubbock TV station.

Library Corner

By R. YOUNG



By RUTH YOUNG

Have you been watching James Michner's "Centennial" on TV the past few weeks?

Or have you read "Chesapeake" by the same author. Jack Lott has read "Chesapeake" and says "it's a good story, mostly history". Mr. Michner is one of the better known authors, at present.

We have a beautiful children's story by Christiana Crawford, entitled "Mommie Dearest." It is the story of Joan Crawford's adopted daughter.

"Jackie, Oh" by Kitty Kelly is a biography of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, then there's a cookbook, "Weight Watchers International." Believe it or not, there are some good recipes in it, from all over the world. "In Search of Centennial", is a story of a journey with James Michner, by John King. There are plenty of Western stories such as Jane Kramers' "The Last Cowboy." For baseball fans we have the book "The Tommie Johns Story", a biography of the Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher. Other books are: "A Stranger is Watching", by Mary Higgins Clark and "My Enemy, the Queen", by Victoria Holt.

Each Friday morning from 10 til 11 o'clock we have a story hour for pre-schoolers. Mrs. Diane Stelzer has graciously accepted this responsibility and entertains the children with stories, a film strip, finger plays and records.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Wilks announce the birth of a son, Wacey Kipp Wilks, born in Garza Memorial Hospital, Feb. 1, 1979 at 5:26 a.m. weighing 7 lbs., 1 1/4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nowell announce the birth of a baby girl, April Diane born Feb. 2 in Garza Memorial Hospital at 10:58 a.m. weighing 5 lbs.

Another lake step forward

Feasible, yes, but not as desirable as one would wish — and quite expensive.

That's what Lubbock's city council was told Friday by a representative of Freese & Nichols, Inc., the water engineers of West Texas.

Thus the Post-Justiceburg lake projects moved one more wary step closer to reality in the next two decades.

The feasibility report has been the latest thing "holding up" the project since a court challenge to a water bond issue put the big project on the shelf for 1978.

The consulting engineer firm, which drew the plans for White River Lake and most other West Texas water projects in the last 20 years, told the Lubbock council that it was feasible to build a storage reservoir in the South Fork of the Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos River near Justiceburg which would have a capacity of 115,937 acre feet or 77.8 billion gallons of water.

He also told them that the water yield will be somewhat less than originally expected, not the best water in the world but better than what Lubbock is getting from Lake Meredith and less expensive to treat.

And the cost? Well, it's more than doubled since Lubbock started planning eight years ago. The estimated cost for the project, including pipe lines, has risen from \$41 million in 1971 to somewhere between \$85,000,000 and \$160,000,000 today.

The Lubbock council noted that the city has enough water today for its present size, but if it anticipates continued growth it must seek new water sources. The council talked in terms of revenue bonds — meaning stiff future water bills — to pay off the heavy

cost. It was told not to expect any federal aid.

Post's proposed lake is the first part of this big project. The White River Water District would build the Post Lake and sell the water to the City of Lubbock. Lubbock would first build its water pipeline to the Post lake in the early 1980's for that water and then by the early 1990s would extend the water line on to Justiceburg and the lake of its own.

While the Justiceburg Lake would be well over twice as big as White River Lake, and the Post Lake, while not as big as White River, would add considerably, the two proposed lakes would not by themselves be able to supply all of Lubbock's water needs.

For the present, the council is interested to see how many water thirsty towns around Lubbock are willing to put up their money and get in on the ground floor of the project. Actually, this won't amount to a lot.

But the time interval needed to determine this will give the Lubbock public time to let the water problem soak into their civic conscience.

The next major step now will be to condition the citizens of Lubbock to the water need and to accept the inevitably high cost. Once the public is solidly behind the project, the council can start to move.

But it would surprise us if the Post Lake is a reality by 1983.

Lubbock has a whole bag full of pressing problems. And selling the public on Justiceburg water isn't going to come easy. It's going to take time.

Lubbock won't be coming to Post for water until it commits itself to keep right on going to Justiceburg.

Probably still a year away

This is showdown week in Washington for the farmers.

On their return trip, the Agriculture Movement lobbyists have been much better organized. They made a propaganda blitzkrieg on Washington from the Midwest and Southwest in the midst of winter.

They have called off all threats of a farm strike. They are not seeking new legislation, as we understand it, but simply 90 percent of parity from the Department of Agriculture for their products. This is a 10 percent comedown from the 100 percent parity demand of 1978.

The secretary of agriculture has indicated he is going to stand firm, that farm income rose 25 percent in 1978, that 90 percent parity would be tremendously inflationary, etc. and so on.

But all this is one thing on the surface, but its political overtones are something else.

There's a presidential election next year and it's a foregone conclusion that Carter will seek a second term.

The American Farm Movement made no effort in 1978 to influence political decision in the voting booth. The AFM has to be very careful legally if it decides to move into the field of political warfare in front of the voting booth.

That's why all this is strictly low key now on both sides.

Our best guess is that this time the hard-pressed Carter administration will attempt to be more conciliatory without conceding the top prize the farmers want.

In the end, there will be some compromising. The farmers stand to gain something, but probably nowhere near their full goal.

And then there is next winter in the midst of the presidential primaries. If it comes to that — and the farmers fuel up their tractors to back to Washington again — it will be the year of decision.

Our guess is that the farmers will have to go for three — back in 1980 — and that that trip to Washington will be a lulu.



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Work is begun on 1980 census

DALLAS — Census bureau address compiling operations for the 1980 census have begun in Texas from an office located in Dallas, Julian Moseley, office manager, announced this week.

Temporary workers are being hired now to begin putting together lists of addresses from which mailing labels will be prepared for use on the 1980 census questionnaires. They will be mailed to each of some 80 million households nationwide in late March 1980. Census Day is April 1, 1980.

Moseley said the address-collection phase of the census operation will take several months to complete. Also involved are checks of the lists to make sure all area dwelling addresses are included.

Census workers will drive or walk thousands of miles of streets and roads asking at each household for a correct mailing address. These address lists play a vital role in taking an accurate census since they are used to record completed questionnaires returned by mail. Households which do not mail back a completed census forms within several weeks after Census Day in 1980 will receive a visit from a census taker who will interview householders for the information required on the questionnaire.

The 1979 address collection activity in Texas is part of a census bureau program involving 35,000 temporary workers nationwide to com-

pile lists containing approximately 30 million addresses. Another 50 million addresses

have been purchased from commercial mailing list companies.



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Twin Cedars Nursing Home News

By FLETA WALLS
Sunday services were brought to us by the Assembly of God Church with Rev. Bert Ryan officiating. Next weeks services will be by Rev. Frank Pickett of the First Christian Church. Our residents enjoyed the church services this week. They all enjoyed seeing Mr. and Mrs. Sam Byrd. Mr. Byrd led the singing and it was a nice service.
We have a new resident at

Twin Cedars, Mrs. Jessie Roberts. We are glad to have her with us.
Rosa McAlister is in St. Mary's Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery and return.
Visitors this week at Twin Cedars were C.A. and Lucille Walker, Roberta Herron, Virginia Terry, Myrl Mathis, Ione Huges, Inez Ritchie, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Paul Sherrill, Ethel Redman and Fern Strange. Until next week.....

Thank You

We want to thank Dr. Rodriguez and all the nurses and hospital staff for their kindness and love and for the friends who called and visited during Chesters stay in the hospital.
Chester and Ola Keeton

We would like to take this means of saying thank you to those who responded to our plea for help for the Meals on Wheels program. Volunteer help and donations would still be accepted and greatly appreciated.
Thanks again with love to all.

Thank you is such a small word to the wonderful people of this community. We take this means to thank the following people for plowing our land: Robert Mendoza, Peter Flores, Margarito Mares, Pedro Torres, Gerald Norman, Bobby Cowdrey, Lewis Mason, Mason McClellan, Thurman Francis, Benny George, Dickey Wallace, Delwin Fluitt, Ronald Thuett, Jerry Thuett, L. G. Thuett, Wayne McDonald, Bud Sparlin, C. O. McCleskey of Grassland Butane and Douglas Shepherd of Grassland Coop Gin. God bless you all for caring so much.
Virgil Bilbo
Emory Stevens

Our recent sad loss leaves us with grateful hearts towards neighbors and friends for your expressions of kindness, the beautiful flowers, visits and the food served by the ladies. A special thanks to Conrad Ryan, Patty Kirkpatrick, Margie Pennell, the pallbearers and Hudman Funeral Home. Your comforting expressions of sympathy and thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
The Family of
Betty Jo Bilbo
Virgil and Ronnie Bilbo
Joe and Vicki Bilbo
Angela, Stephen & Pamela Doyle and Jan Nichols
Gary, Carla & Secret Bilbo
Emory, Glenda and Kirk Stevens

New members for CB club

The regular meeting of the Caprock CB Club was held Sunday, Feb. 4 at the community room of the bank and took application for membership from Jim

and Betty Curry, new Post residents from Snyder.

The club also received guests, Ronald Ticer and Barbara Torres of Post and Joe Simpson of Littlefield.

Following the meeting refreshments were served to Robert and Marie Bartlett, Jake and Mary Baldree, Alton and Vada Clary, Larry and Rose Ann Ford, J.B. Guthrie, James and Dora Halford, A.D. and Carolyn Halford and daughter, Connie, Helen Coffee, Lester Nichols and Leslie and Edna Seals.

The next regular meeting will be held at 2 p.m. March 4 in the bank community room.

Flores rites in Slaton

Funeral services were held Monday, Feb. 5 at 11 a. m. in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Slaton for Guadalupe Flores, 79, a Southland resident. Services were officiated by Father James Daly.

Mrs. Flores died at 2 p. m. Feb. 2 in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. She had been a resident of Southland for 32 years.
She is survived by four sons and four daughters; 51 grandchildren; 65 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.
Burial was in Englewood Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home of Post.



Carrots, parsley, celery, parsnips, dill, anise and caraway are all part of the same plant family.

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LET HER KNOW WITH
Flowers
On Valentine's Day, Feb. 14
Some of Our Valentine Suggestions:
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Carnations in Several Colors
Rose Aquariums
Brass Bud Vases
Blooming Plants
Green Plants
Rope Horses
THE PRAIRIE FLOWER SHOP
232 EAST MAIN
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ALL TYPES
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FREE ESTIMATES DIAL 495-2451

DOUBLE TAKE DAY
Saturday, Feb. 10 Only
Redeem your manufacturers coupons for **DOUBLE THEIR FACE VALUE** when purchasing the coupon products at
RICK'S
Venture FOODS
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Valentine CANDY
FOR YOUR SWEET
Biggest Stock of Valentine Boxed Candy in Town
All of it Too Is
Pangburn's
—the best known name in candy
What's More — Our Price Range Is Designed to Fit Every Pocketbook
from \$1.25 All the Way to Huge 5-Pounder for \$49.95
ALL PANGBURN'S Including Boxes Priced at \$1.50, \$1.95, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.95, \$8.95, \$9.50, \$10.50, \$10.95, \$14.95 and \$23.50.
Almost Every Heart-Shaped Box Also Has A Corsage of Flowers on the Lid.
Shop Early While Our Big Selection Is Complete
BOB COLLIER DRUG
203 E. Main DON PAYNE Dial 2856

FEB. SALE
Save Hundreds!
CHOICE OF TWO
'79 Chevrolet Sport Vans
Both are 3/4 ton sport vans. The brown painted one has more window area and costs slightly more than the blue one with less window area but with a sun roof. Both are equipped with tinted glass, air conditioning, speed control, 5.7 litre 350 CID 4 bbl. V8 engines, automatic transmission, comfortilt steering, power steering, freedom battery, shrome trim plus the Cozy Craft Conversion Kit that includes rear ladder, two recliner high back seats, and four steel belted radial tires. Both are much sportier looking than van pictured above. Both fully equipped, ready for fun on the road.
BROWN VAN LIST \$12,580 SALE **\$11,725**
BLUE VAN LIST \$12,300 SALE **\$11,480**

LATE MODEL USED CARS

'77 CATALINA Sedan, air, 301 engine, clean	\$4195
'77 MONTE CARLO Tan, Landau	\$4595
'76 CAMARO Air, 350, auto., fair tires, white	\$3645
'75 IMPALA Sedan, air, 350, vinyl trim	\$2475
'74 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON New engine, new tires, Cheyenne	\$2295
'73 CADILLAC ELDORADO Power, radio, tutone	\$1995
'73 FORD TORINO WAGON Good tires, automatic, nice	\$1395
'72 IMPALA SEDAN Good tires, smooth, tan finish	\$1195
'72 IMPALA Blue & white, needs covers, runs good	\$1095

Plenty of Unused Transportation in These "AS IS" Models

'71 OLDS 88 Green, good tires, new paint	\$795
'71 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE Tan, fair tires, cheap	\$745
'71 FORD SEDAN Blue, fair tires, clean	\$699
'71 FORD 2-DOOR White and blue, nice	\$845
'71 FORD 2-DOOR Green and beige, V8, AM radio	\$799
'72 TORINO 2-door, auto., new brakes, white	\$649
'70 FORD 2-door, green, runs	\$239

NEW '79 MODELS

MONTE CARLO
Monte Carlo Sport Coupe
Stock No. 64, V6, air, AM-FM, sport mirror, automatic, power steering **\$6395**

MONZA, Stock No. 46, light green, V6, air, power brakes, tilt wheel, AM-FM... **\$5385**

MALIBU CLASSIC, 2-dr., Stock 12, white, knit cloth trim, V8, air, AM-8 track, rally wheels..... **\$6240**

CAPRICE CLASSIC, Stock 17, green, air, 305 engine, cruise, tilt wheel, door locks **\$6995**

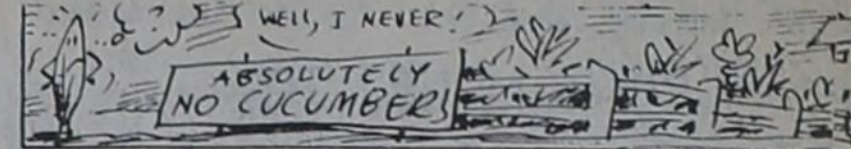
1979 PICKUPS

Silverado 1/2 Ton
Stock 22, L6 engine, 3-speed fleetside, nice, radial tires.
\$4890

LUV FLEETSIDE, Stock 54, 4 cylinder, Jasmine Yellow, automatic, AM radio, hitch..... **\$4965**

FLEETSIDE SHORT 1/2 TON, Stock 07, 350 engine, automatic, power brakes, cargo lamp, air, white tires **\$6010**

HAROLD LUCAS MOTORS
111 S. Boradway Dial 2825



A cucumber is not a vegetable, technically, but a fruit.

County fair will be held Feb. 21-24

Entry dates have been set for the upcoming Garza County Fair which will be held Feb. 21-24.

Entries will be accepted Wednesday, Feb. 21 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Feb. 22

from 8:30 a.m. til 12:30 p.m. Judging will take place Feb. 22 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The fair will open to the public Thursday afternoon until 9 p.m. and will reopen Friday from 9 til 9 and from 9 til 3 on Saturday. Entries may be picked up after 3 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 24.

Entry categories are antiques, agricultural products, flowers, art, clothing, crafts, handwork, canning, culinary, men's division and educational booths.

Ribbons, rosettes and a trophy will be given as awards. Anyone may exhibit in the fair as long as they are a county resident. Categories are divided into youth and adult sections.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital this past week included:

- Patsy Wilks, OB
 - Baby Boy Wilks, NB
 - Jeffrey Barron, Med.
 - Linda Nowell, OB
 - Emmarke Hartel, Med.
 - C.H. Hartel, Med.
 - Jane Bias, Med.
 - Lois Childs, Med.
 - Thlema Criswell, Med.
 - Gwen Brown, Med.
 - Kent Carlisle, Med.
 - Larry Johnson, Med.
 - Laidy Olivarez, Med.
 - Elena Garcia, Med.
- DISMISSED**
- Burl Ford
 - F.F. Keeton
 - Chester Keeton
 - Jeffrey Barron

- Edna Trull
- Verline White
- Patsy Wilks
- Jessie Roberts
- Lois Childs
- Linda Nowell
- Bertie Beard



MR. AND MRS. TIM OWEN

Mary Eckols given MS patient award

Mary Eckols, former Post resident, now a Stamford housewife, has been selected for the Outstanding MS Patient Achievement Award for the Heart Chapter of the National MS Society.

Mary was chosen for the honor among the hundreds of multiple sclerosis patients in the 43-county area of the chapter.

The award is presented by each chapter to the patient who best demonstrates outstanding achievement and courage in coping with MS.

Winners from each chapter will compete for the

regional award, which will include states of Texas, Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, New Mexico, and Oklahoma. In 1980, the six regional winners will be considered for a national award.

Mary's attitude toward MS is part of the reason she has received the honor. Her advice to others who have the disease is "never, ever, give up, just keep going."

Mary is the wife of Darrell Eckols, the daughter of Mrs. Katherine Cathcart and the granddaughter of Mrs. Lucy Callis, both of Post.

Large eggs among week's 'best buys'

COLLEGE STATION — Eggs, especially large sizes, are among this week's budget buys, reports Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist.

Also, chicken liver is on special, some fresh fruits and vegetables, and canned tomatoes and corn.

Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A & M University System.

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

POULTRY — Egg prices remain stable, although severe winter weather could slow production, cut supplies and raise prices.

Fryer chicken prices are slightly higher, although some have thrifty price tags in some markets.

FRESH FRUITS — Reasonable prices appear on three-pound-size bags of apples. Grapefruit crops suffered some winter losses, but fruit now on the market has excellent quality. Prices on Temple oranges and tangelos are lower — with good quality.

FRESH VEGETABLES — Cabbage is still a budget

item in spite of slightly higher prices. Other economical vegetables are potatoes, carrots, broccoli, eggplant, sweet potatoes and rutabagas.

DAIRY — Look for budget prices on yogurt, cheese and milk.

RED MEATS — Prices are up this week generally. Beef features include chuck roasts and steaks, ground beef, round steaks and liver with occasional specials on sirloin steaks and sirloin-tip roasts.

Pork features include Boston butt roasts, quarter loins cut into chops, rib and loin-end roast and liver. Look for lower prices on lamb shoulder chops in some markets.

Market Aisles — Some canned vegetables make economical "stand-ins" for higher-priced fresh ones. These include tomatoes, tomato products and corn.

Frozen Food Chests — Features are bread dough, dinners, ice cream and orange juice.

Consumer Watchwords — For economy meat buys, figure "cost per serving," not cost per pound. Also, shop meat specials and plan menus around them.

Farquhar-Owen vows are read in Snyder

Trussha Renee Farquhar and Timothy Jay Owen exchanged wedding vows in the chapel of the First Baptist Church of Snyder.

Ken Adress, minister of the church, officiated the double ring ceremony before an altar centered with heart-shaped candelabra and flanked on either side by a twenty-two branch candle tree.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Farquhar of Snyder and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Owen, Sr., of Post.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore an old fashioned gown of ivory satin and antique lace and carried a bouquet of ivory cymbidium orchids surrounded by stephanotis blossoms, baby's breath and ivory lace. In keeping with the tradition, the bride wore her paternal grandmothers locket watch as something old; new, her dress; and a blue garter which she borrowed from her friend, Teresa Edmiston.

Serving her sister as maid of honor was Kelly Farquhar of Snyder. Mary Grace Ryan of San Angelo, cousin of the bride was bridesmaid. They wore identical floor length peasant gowns of red quiana and carried bouquets of red and white poinsettias and silk holly with red velvet streamers.

Tony Conner of Post served as best man with Mike Hays of Big Springs as groomsman. They wore

light blue tuxedos with pale blue ruffled shirts and the groom was attired in a true blue tuxedo with white shirt.

Acting as ushers were Barry Farquhar, brother of the bride; Kim and Rodney Owen, brothers of the groom.

Candles were lighted by Jennifer Owen, Missey Hall and Todd Hall, nieces and nephew of the groom. Flower girls were Donna Ponder, niece of the bride and Gentry Owen, niece of the groom. The girls wore identical floor length dresses of blue print with a vest of royal blue.

Wedding music was provided by Sara Sullivan.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Garden Room of the First Baptist Church, with Teresa Edmiston and Jerri Farren serving the bridal cake with candlelite icing decorated with holly. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

The groom's table featured a red velvet cake with chocolate icing. Both cakes were made by the groom's sister, Pam Hall of Graham.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Snyder High School and is a student at Western Texas College. The groom is a graduate of Post High School and attended Texas Tech. He is employed by Haliburton, Inc., of Snyder.

Following a wedding trip, the couple are residing in Snyder.



Valentine Special!

ONE GROUP
TOPS
\$15.00



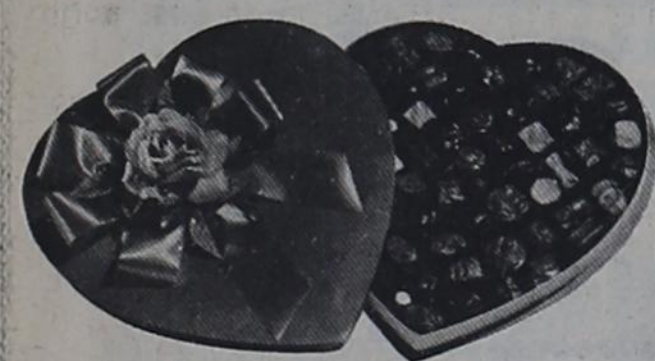
Sweaters
1/2 Off

New Spring
Merchandise
Arriving Daily!

TERRY'S TOGS

222 E. Main

For Your Valentine
Wednesday, Feb. 14



SATIN HEART 2LB. \$11.25



RED FOIL HEART
1LB. \$4.45

Russell Stover
CANDIES



ASSORTED
CHOCOLATES
1 LB. \$3.50



Happiness Is . . .

128 E. Main

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There are over six million more women of voting age than there are men.



Jae's
220 E. Main

Valentine Special
ALL JEWELRY
2 for 1
SALE

ONE RACK OF
PANTS.....\$6.00

JUNIORS 3-13, MISSES 6-20

HALF PRICE and LESS
SALE CONTINUES

NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES ON SALE ITEMS

Club tours stock barn

Rene Fluitt was hostess to the Graham Extension Homemakers Club when it met in her home Feb. 2.

Roll call was answered with "My most asked for dessert."

The group toured the new stock show building and barn and were quite impressed by the vastness of the new facility.

Following the tour, the group returned to Mrs. Fluitt's home where she served refreshments to 11 members.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held March 2.

A county wide meeting will be held Feb. 13 in the Graham Community Center with a home economist of Lubbock giving a demonstration on Mexican food.

JUST IN TIME FOR Valentine's Day

FEB. 14

GORHAM'S BEAUTIFUL
Crystal Heart
Pendant

WITH SILVER CHAIN

21.95

Waterford Crystal
Heart Pendant

WITH SILVER CHAIN

25.00

REED AND BARTON

Damascene Jewelry
Collection

24 KT. GOLD ELECTROPLATE. PURE SILVER, BURNISHED COPPER AND BRONZE

Earscrews from 9.00
Necklaces from 9.00
Bracelets from 25.00

Belleek Heart Shape
Tray - 12.50

Wedgewood Heart Shape
Covered Box - 36.00

Hundreds of other gift suggestions for your favorite Valentine. Come in and browse.

OPEN HOURS: 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Danish Imports

211 E. Main

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At THE CACTUS FLOWER Gallery

101 W. MAIN

Valentine Gifts of Love

Paintings, Jewelry, Ceramics and
Custom Framing

Patsy Sanderson won the painting and R. G. (Wilke) Wilkerson won the ring in drawings held during our grand opening Jan. 28.

VALENTINE
Gift

SPECIALS

at

Twins Fashions

ONE RACK OF
Jo Hardin 1/2 OFF

ONE GROUP OF
Ultra Suede in
Mr. Mench 1/2 OFF

ONE RACK OF
Jane Colby 1/2 OFF

Master Charge & Visa Welcome!

remember your Valentine

FEBRUARY 14th

\$500,000 PRIZE MONEY TOO

National Finals into bigger home

DENVER, COLO. — The National Finals Rodeo will have a new "home" in 1979. The incredible popularity of the annual "superseries" has caused it to overflow its home since 1965, the State Fair Arena in Oklahoma City, Okla. Fifty four straight sellout performances since 1973, and a waiting list of hundreds, have prompted NFR officials to move the rodeo the the "incomparable" Myriad Convention Center in downtown Oklahoma City.

It's a move the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association has been anticipating. Not only will more persons be able to watch the contest, but those who do

attend will feel "closer" to the event than ever before. "We've had some people waiting for years to see the Finals," according to Bob Eidson, PRCA general manager. "Ticket orders for the NFR start coming into Oklahoma City within two weeks of the end of the previous contest. With the limited seating in the State Fair Arena, there have been thousands of requests we've been unable to fill."

Not anymore. The Myriad will add 3,000 seats for each of the 10 performances of NFR-79. The 89,000 persons who purchase the annual tickets, plus 30,000 "new" spectators, will see what promises to be the classiest

NFR ever. "This year's purse could reach the half-million dollar mark by the time the chutes open," Eidson said. "Prize money has been set at \$350,000 (up 60,000 from 1978). With cowboy's entry fees — McDonald's Restaurants of Oklahoma will pick up the \$12,000 tab again this year — television rights and \$25,000 from the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce, the first \$500,000 rodeo may become a reality in 1979.

"Twenty one years ago (when the first NRF was held) no one would have dreamed such an enormous rodeo payoff was possible, or that the Finals would become so popular."

The NFR is the pride of PRCA, and the Myriad is the pride of downtown "OKC". The showplace, just one block from Interstate 40, offers two press rooms, radio and television broadcast booths, four athletic dressing rooms, and features underground parking. The mammoth indoor complex is full of modern facilities, and features a 100,000 square foot Exhibition Hall.

"The Hall will be a special feature of NRF-79," according to Eidson. "The people will be able to tour the area, which will stall the NFR bucking stock, calves and steers. The NFR Exposition, where scores of rodeo-

lated booths are assembled, also will be in the Hall. The saddle horses will be housed in the other side of the Myriad.

The spectators will get to see all the animals, and possibly some of the cowboys behind the scenes, rather than just during the performance."

The 1979 National Finals Rodeo will kick off Saturday, Dec. 1 and run through Sunday, Dec. 9. Performance will be held nightly, with matinees on the weekends. Ticket prices range from \$6 to \$10; written requests are being handled through the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce.

The "sudden-death" scoring system, which has been used at the NFR during the past three years, has been eliminated. Season earnings of the qualifiers will be added to their NFR winnings to determine the world champions from 1979 on. The sudden-death system

Indian exhibit at Tech Museum

LUBBOCK — A rich collection of Indian artifacts, handcrafts and 80 paintings and drawings, many of them done by American Indians or by the Nation's leading western artists, went on display Sunday, Feb. 4 at the Museum of Texas Tech University.

The Western Art Exhibit comes from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hogan of Ardmore, Okla.

was instituted in 1976 to provide more excitement and pressure at the NFR; some event leaders who carried their season earnings into the Finals were Mathematically uncatchable. The change was made because of the huge purse at the 1979 NFR will still make the world titles "up for grabs."

In addition to exquisite examples of Indian beading, the art exhibit includes a

Oil leak sets pasture ablaze

Oil from an oil heater ignited a roaring pasture fire at 5 a.m. Friday at the end of 13th street on the west edge of Post.

The pasture burned south to US-380 and down into a culvert and creek bed, burning one high line pole into on its way.

Very little damage was caused from the spectacular blaze which when first ignited had flames leaping high into the air from the burning oil.

The fire was ignited on the M&D lease.

sculpture and drawing by Charles M. Russell, pencil sketches by Will James, paintings by E. Irving Couse and Nicholas Fechin, and more than 65 works of Indian Artists.

The Indian paintings are marked by clarity, brilliant color and variety. The artists represent a wide range of western tribes. Many of them are representative of Indian ritual, Ernie Lewis's "Apache Crown Dancers," Fred Beaver's "Green Corn Ceremony," or Ed Joshua Jr.'s "Seminole Burial."

Other art work includes baskets, pottery and the artifacts themselves.

GRAND JURY CALLED
The Garza County district court grand jury will meet Tuesday to consider several cases.

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UNITED SUPERMARKETS

WIN YOUR SHARE OF
25 MILLION
S&H GREEN STAMPS

PRICES GOOD THRU FEB 10th

\$135,554 IN CASH



LUPE MONTALVO
WON \$1,000 CASH!



PEPSI
OR BUBBLE UP

6 BTL. CRTN.
32 OZ. BTLs.

99¢

PLUS DEPOSIT



FINE FARE	WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE	3	17 OZ. CANS	89¢
CORN		4	14 1/2 OZ. CANS	\$1
FINE FARE	GOLDEN OR WHITE	2	16 OZ. CANS	\$1
HOMINY				
FINE FARE				
PEAR HALVES				
HEFTY 2-PLY			20 CT. BOX	\$1.98
TRASH BAGS				

KRAFT'S

VELVEETA
CHEESE FOOD

2 LB. BOX

\$2.19

UNITED

BREAD

1 1/2 LB. LOAF

3 FOR \$1

HUNT'S TOMATO

JUICE

46 OZ. CAN

2 FOR \$1

MIRACLE WHIP

KRAFT

16 OZ. JAR

59¢

EATWELL	15 OZ. CANS	2 FOR \$1		
MACKEREL				
PINATA TORTILLA	• REG. 10 OZ.			\$1.09
CHIPS	• TACO 10 OZ.			
CORONET PAPER	• NACHO 9 OZ.			
TOWELS	JUMBO ROLL			49¢
RITZ				
CRACKERS	16 OZ. BOX			89¢

CALIF. FUERTE

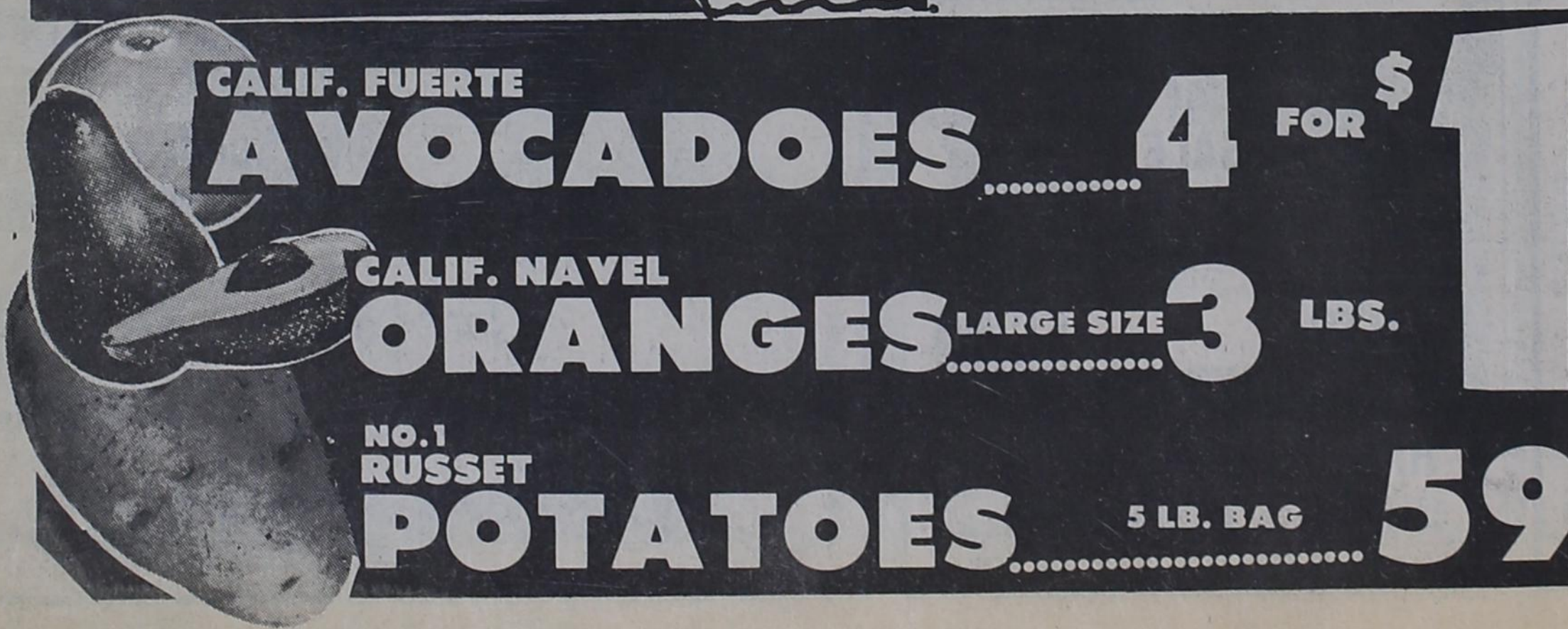
AVOCADOES 4 FOR \$1

CALIF. NAVEL

ORANGES LARGE SIZE 3 LBS.

NO. 1 RUSSET

POTATOES 5 LB. BAG **59¢**



FRESH SPEARS

BROCCOLI

LB. **39¢**

NO. 1 WHITE

ONIONS

MILD LB. **29¢**

Burlington's 1979 sales outlook good, first quarter is up

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Burlington Industries Chairman William A. Klopman told shareholders today at the company's annual meeting that "forecasting 1979 results would be difficult" because of widely varying economic predictions for the direction of the U.S. economy.

Looking at 1979, Mr. Klopman noted that Burlington's first quarter showed a profit of 67 cents per share versus 51 cents a year ago. He said the apparel business will be better in 1979 due to the strength in denim and corduroy, although the textured woven area continues to be very competitive.

"Our worsted and yarn business, most of our knit business and our sock

business should continue to show good results for 1979. Our industrial business should have a good year in 1979," Mr. Klopman said. "In our home furnishings area, which showed record results in 1978, we expect excellent performance in 1979, but somewhat below 1978 due to the anticipated slowdown in housing starts."

Mr. Klopman said that Burlington will spend in the range of \$250 million in 1979 on capital projects including completion of major expansion projects in Ireland and Italy and the construction of three new facilities — one in Rockingham, N.C., and two plants in Ireland.

In reviewing the 1978 fiscal year, Mr. Klopman said that the results were

"disappointing in light of our expectations at the beginning of the year. We had greater than anticipated weakness in some sectors of our apparel group — particularly in the very important denim area where an inventory glut in denim from retailers to fabric manufacturers in 1978 resulted in an industry-wide decline." However, he noted a positive result in this decline. "A substantial number of old looms in the industry have been retired from denim production, and excessive inventories have been cleared out." In recent months, he said, the business has improved dramatically and is currently profitable.

Burlington's international areas also showed some

weakness in 1978, especially in France and Germany, Mr. Klopman noted.

Cancer group makes plans

The Garza chapter of the American Cancer Society met Jan. 31 in the office of Giles Dalby.

During the business meeting, plans and dates were announced for the annual Bridge-A-Thon to be held March 24 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Dalby at the Cross H Ranch. Minutes were read to the group by Frances Camp, secretary and reports given in the fields of public education, memorials and service.

The "Stop Smoking" kits prepared by the ACS were discussed and it was decided

that if anyone was interested in obtaining this self-held kit could be contacted Helen Miller at 2750 or Ruby Williams at 2073.

Mrs. Nelda Dalby was elected to attend the state meeting of the American Cancer Society to be held in Dallas Feb. 20-21.

Attending the afternoon meeting was Iris Truelock, Dr. Tom Pass, Jim Boles, Ruby Williams, Helen Miller, Frances Camp and the representative from Lubbock, John Kyger.

the declining value of the dollar, the company's earnings for the year were reduced by 36 cents per share. Most of this charge was a translation loss, "which is not an actual cash loss."

"Overall," said Mr. Klopman, "we feel that our financial condition is sound and will remain that way."

"Our most difficult problem during 1978 involved imports," said Mr. Klopman. Imports for the year were up 17 percent on a square yard equivalent basis over the prior year and up over 21 percent on a pound basis. This resulted in a textile trade deficit of \$5 million, an increase of nearly 50 percent over the 1977 trade deficit.

"Imports from low wage

countries are inflationary to the U.S. economy," he said, "because the one-way trade increases our country's balance of payments deficit."

Mr. Klopman then enumerated the steps that were taken to get legislative action to bring attention to the problem and to find long-term solutions. "We had the leadership of Senator Hollings of South Carolina and Congressman Holland of South Carolina and Broyhill of North Carolina and the assistance and support of many other interested senators and congressmen from all sections of the country."

"The two bills brought forth in the Senate and in the House," he continued, "were designed to remove textiles from Multilateral Trade Negotiations being conducted by Ambassador Robert Strauss." While the bill, which passed overwhelmingly in both houses,

was vetoed by the President, "it did suggest to the Administration that the textile and apparel industry has a solid, concerned constituency," Mr. Klopman said.

The result of all this, according to Mr. Klopman, has been that in recent weeks the industry has been engaged in "very serious negotiations" with Ambassador Strauss and his staff developing a program to provide the textile-apparel industry the needed support "to preserve and create the proper climate for growth in this industry."

In closing, Mr. Klopman expressed concern about inflation and national security. "The United States has lost its leadership role. We don't know where we want to be or how we plan to get there."

"Ruling is easy, governing difficult."
Goethe

BINGO

THOUSANDS OF INSTANT WINNERS!

52 WAYS TO WIN
Play 4 games at the same time!
WIN \$1000, \$100, \$25, \$5, \$2!

\$135,554

in cash prizes

ODDS CHART

Odds stated are good for thirty days after promotion begins. Odds will be revised weekly thereafter to indicate prizes still available and will be posted in participating stores.

Odds effective Jan. 4, 1979

Prize	Number of Prizes	Odds for 1 Store	Odds for 13 Stores	Odds for 26 Stores
\$2,000	11	305,455 to 1	23,497 to 1	11,748 to 1
1,000	22	152,727 to 1	11,748 to 1	5,874 to 1
200	65	51,692 to 1	3,976 to 1	1,988 to 1
100	130	25,846 to 1	1,988 to 1	994 to 1
50	260	12,923 to 1	994 to 1	497 to 1
25	520	6,461 to 1	497 to 1	248 to 1
10	1,040	3,230 to 1	248 to 1	124 to 1
5	2,080	1,615 to 1	124 to 1	62 to 1
2	4,160	807 to 1	62 to 1	31 to 1
1 Stamp Bk	200	16,800 to 1	1,292 to 1	646 to 1
3 Stamp Bk	1000	3,360 to 1	258 to 1	129 to 1
2 Stamp Bk	2000	1,680 to 1	129 to 1	65 to 1
1 Stamp Bk	12,831	262 to 1	20 to 1	10 to 1
Total	34,731	97 to 1	7 to 1	4 to 1



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BELL DIP OR SOUR CREAM 8 OZ. **39^c**

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Lopes, Does in home finale here Friday night

Boys rally in fourth one short at Cooper

Coach Jerry Reynolds' Post Antelopes came up with a furious fourth period rally at Cooper Tuesday night to almost close a free-point deficit, but fell one short and lost 63-62.

Actually, the Lopes outscored their hosts in three of the four periods of play, taking a 20-16 lead in the first, edging the Pirates 13-10 in the third, and 21 to 12 in the fourth.

Cooper completely dominated the second quarter, outshooting Post in that one 25 to 8 to pile up the 41 to 28 halftime lead the Pirates needed to hang on for their victory.

In that second period, Steve Payton popped in 12 for the home club and Andy Sparkman nine, including

five straight free tosses. For the game Payton had 12 fielders and three charities for 27 points and Sparkman six field goals and nine of 12 free throws for 21 points.

In another sense, Cooper won the game at the foul line, making 21 free throws in 37 attempts off 28 Post fouls. Post had only eight free throws in 17 attempts off but 17 Cooper fouls.

Bryan Compton led the Post attack with 19 points on nine fielders and one free throw. The Lopes had three starters in double figures. Dale Redman had 14 points and Cliff Kirkpatrick 13.

Other Post scoring came from Jimmy Pruitt with six, Mike Macy and Alvin Taylor with four each and Rance Adkins with two. The last two were moved up from the JV club for the game.

In the Lopes' early start of the week — here Friday night against Tahoka — the Bulldogs took command in the second half to pull away to an easy 79 to 55 victory.

The Lopes jumped into an eight-point lead in the first period, 21-13, but from that point on Tahoka turned on their firepower.

They outscored Post 24 to 16 in the second to knot the score at 37 all at halftime. Then they raced ahead, outshooting the Lopes 19 to 5 in the third and 23 to 13 in the fourth.

Compton again headed the Post shooters with a 23-point performance that included five fielders and 13 out of 16 free throw conversions.

Other Post scoring included nine by Macy, seven by C. Kirkpatrick, five each by Redman and Pruitt, four by Barry Tyler and two by Dick Kirkpatrick.

All told the Lopes canned 23 free throws out of 33 attempts which kept them in the game for a half.

Tahoka had four players in double figures, ranging from 14 to 16 points each. The Lopes will close out their season by entertaining the Roosevelt Eagles here Friday night and then journeying out to Denver city for the curtain-dropper Tuesday night.

The Lopes' record for the season to date is eight wins and 18 losses, but only one of the victories so far has come in league play — over Cooper in their first meeting here.



Page 8 Thursday, Feb. 1, 1979 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch

Frosh girls are now 7-1

Still 7-1 in district standings, Coach John Morrow's freshman girls won another close one at Tahoka Monday night, 31 to 29.

Scoring 10 points in the first period of play to seven for Tahoka, Post was behind by one at the half, 17 to 16. The locals outscored Tahoka by one in the third period, six to five and added nine more in the final period to six for the Tahoka girls.

Lora Pringler led the frosh in scoring with 13, Karen Davis had eight, Jerri Baumann, five, Trushell Marts, four and Amy Babb, one.

The regular season ends with Roosevelt next Monday night at Roosevelt, but the game with Frenship that was cancelled due to weather conditions a couple of weeks ago, may be made up.

The teams' only defeat is against Slaton, the second game of the season.

8th boys runnersup in Coahoma tourney

The Post boys eighth grade team, coached by Joe Giddens finished with second place honors in the recent Coahoma tournament, by losing to the Coahoma Blue team, 28 to 23.

In the championship game, the locals came up with seven points in the first quarter to nine for Coahoma, but could only hit for one free toss in the second period to six for the host team.

Scoring honors went to Tim Tannehill with eight, Richard Cisneros had seven, Will Kirkpatrick, Wade Giddens, Bill Black and Melvin Wynne each had two.

In their first outing of the tourney, Post fell to Stanton 36 to 17 with Price scoring 10, James Lee four, Lewis had two and Craft, one.

In their second game of the tourney, Post fell to Stanton 36 to 17 with Price scoring 10, James Lee four, Lewis had two and Craft, one.

Kirkpatrick led the team to its second victory of the tourney by scoring 18 points and a win over the Coahoma White team 53 to 19.

Post hit the target for 32 points at the intermission. Others scoring in this game were Tannehill, 11, Giddens and Black, each had eight, and Wynne and Odom each had four.

The Post "B" team lost their first outing to the Coahoma Blue team 36 to 20.

Scoring honors went to Irvin Price with 10, Scott Lewis had six, and Toby Craft and Kenneth Bullard each had two.

In their second game of the tourney, Post fell to Stanton 36 to 17 with Price scoring 10, James Lee four, Lewis had two and Craft, one.

Girls beat Tahoka, but lose at Cooper

Coach John Morrow's Post Does split a pair of district starts in the past week's play, defeating Tahoka's girls here Friday night, 40 to 25, but bowing at Cooper Tuesday night, 58 to 41.

The split gives the club a record of 12 wins and 13 losses in their 25 seasonal starts to date. The Does were 4-3 in first half of

district play and currently are 2-3 in the second half.

The girls will close out their long campaign against Roosevelt here Friday night and at Denver City next Tuesday night.

In their Friday night win over Tahoka, the Does led at all the quarter poles in the low scoring game. It was 7-4 at the end of the first, 21-13 at the intermission and 40-25 after three.

Lisa Cowdrey led the Post girls with 13 points, the only player on either club in double figures, with six of 13 field goal shots and one of two free. She also led the club in rebounding with 15.

Other Doe scorers were Dana Bird with eight, Luann Kennedy with seven, Marinette Hays with six, Kerri Pool with five and Leanna Davis with one.

Cooper outshot the Does in three quarters of their Tuesday night victory, 10-6 in the first, 20-11 in the second, and 16-7 in the fourth. The Does had the best of it 17-12 in the third, but couldn't hit from the field in the fourth.

Bird led the Post scorers at Cooper with 12 points. Kennedy was right behind with 11. Others were Pool with seven, Cowdrey with four, Hays with three, and Davis and Kathryn Bullard with two each.

8th girls rally to win

Behind 16 to 12 at the half, the Post eighth grade girls finished strong in the second half of play and defeated the Tahoka gals 36 to 30 in Tahoka Monday night.

Post held Tahoka to one point in the third while scoring nine and added 14 more in the final to 13 for the hosts.

Darla Jackson was high point for the game with 13, Monique Claborn, six, Charlie Dalby, five, Norma Samora and D'Linda Tyler each had four, and Tina Greene, three.

Coach Lu Allen's girls will play Roosevelt next Monday night.

Frosh boys eliminated

The frosh boys participated in the Wilson tourney recently and were eliminated after losing their first two outings.

In the first game with Meadow, the locals were defeated 61 to 51.

Ronnie Price came up with 21 points to lead the scoring honors for the game. Others scoring were Gary Lamb with 16, Odell Curtis had six, Dana Scott, three, and Brad Greer and Brent Howard each had two.

In their second outing, the team was defeated by Western Hills of Lubbock 47 to 39.

Scoring in this one were Price with 16, Greer, 10, Lamb and Curtis each had six and Howard, one.

Bobcats are numerous northwest Texas

LUBBOCK — Few problems have been experienced by tagging agents of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department since the bobcat tags became mandatory Nov. 15, 1978.

"We had one individual try to get his bobcat pelt tagged by bringing in an old bobcat skull that must have been from last year's catch," said Weldon Fromm, Lubbock regional supervisor.

"The numbers of bobcats tagged in northwest Texas indicate where the major bobcat populations are located with Wichita Falls and Abilene recording 159 and 117 respectively," Fromm continued.

The High Plains area with fewer trees and less bobcat habitat recorded fewer animals tagged with Amarillo listing 31 bobcats and Lubbock recording 35 bob-

cats.

The tagging operations being conducted by the P & WD along with other states will allow these bobcat pelts to be sold for International trade. The tagging season will end Feb. 15 and the last tagging day will be Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1979.

Big bobcat pelts with prime fur will continue to bring top dollar as the season progresses. A few bobcat pelts are already bringing \$175 each.

Each successful bobcat hunter must bring in his or her own pelt and unfleshed skull to any one of the P & WD tagging stations in Texas each Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The unfleshed skull collected at each tagging station will be examined and studied by research biologists at Texas A & M and this information will be used to help manage this valuable natural resource in Texas.

Additional information about bobcat tagging is available by contacting the P & WD representative in your area or by calling toll-free 1-800-252-9327.

Tannehill hits for 19

Tim Tannehill led the eighth grade with 19 points and a team victory over the Tahoka eighth graders here Monday night, 34 to 26.

Post got off to a slow start scoring only two points in the first period to six for Tahoka, but outscored the visitors in the second period 11 to 7. Post added seven more in the third and 14 in the final period.

Scoring for Post besides Tannehill were Richard Cisneros with five, Will Kirkpatrick, four, Wade Giddens, two and Odom, four.

Coach Joe Giddens team will play Roosevelt in their final outing of the season here next Monday night.

De-watering Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — "Our consumptive use of water" threatens the survival of fish and wildlife in the state, says the chairman of The University of Texas Zoology Department.

Dr. Clark Hubbs calls the de-watering of the state "the major ecological problem in Texas." He blames the drying out on "too many people."

Even the construction of reservoirs only accentuates the danger to freshwater fish, Dr. Hubbs explains, because the great volume of water confined by dams destroys their natural environments.

NEWS OF SPORTS

Cycles For Champs

Sokudo—that's the Japanese word for "speed," and both Japanese and Americans will be hoping Sokudo will bring winners Kofuku—the Japanese word for "happiness"—in the National Hot Rod Association's 1979 (NHRA) Winston World Championship Series.



Saying Arigato ("thanks" in Japanese) are National Hot Rod Association President Wally Parks and U.S. Suzuki President K. Shimizu. Suzuki will help promote the '79 NHRA Winston World Championships.

The NHRA has signed with a Japanese-based motorcycle company for promotion of the series and TV sponsorship of the four series meets. Various professional winners in Top Fuel, Funny Car and Pro Stock categories, as well as the top point-getter in the overall '79 Winston series, will be awarded Suzuki GS1000E motorcycles from the U.S. Suzuki Motor Corp. Some 14 Suzuki cycles will be used by racing officials.

The nationally televised series will provide coverage of the 10th annual Gatornationals at Gainesville, Fla.; the 4th annual Cajun Nationals at Baton Rouge, La.; the 10th annual Summer Nationals at Englishtown, N.J.; and one other event to be announced.

Being too shy may be a handicap

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — Being too shy can have serious consequences, a University of Texas speech teacher says.

While talkative persons tend to be rated more positively, Dr. John Daly says shy people often are evaluated negatively by teachers, job interviewers and even their peers. He has found that such non-talkers are seen as being less attractive socially, less likely to do well in school and harder to train in work situations.

7th boys in Tahoka win

Leading 12 to 7 at the half the Post Middle School seventh grade boys went on to defeat the visiting Tahoka club 24 to 21.

R.J. Greathouse led the scoring for the local club with 12 points. Others scoring were Melton Williams with seven, Giles Dalby and James Brown each had two and L.D. Harper, one.

The boys will play Roosevelt here next Monday night in their final game of the season.

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INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE CONTINUES THROUGH FEB.

GENUINE LIZARD
MORGAN MILLER \$56.95
JUSTIN-DAN POST \$79.95 \$89.95

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MENS BILLFOLDS LADIES PURSES NOCONA BELTS 1/2 PRICE

COWBOY BOOTS FROM \$17.95 to \$41.95 WORK BOOTS FROM \$13.95 to \$17.95 AND UP

DAN POST SHARK SKIN BOOTS \$61.95

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Melvin Byrd
Vickie Thomas
Richard Dudley
Rocky Pace
Sherry White
Jenny Warren
Dustin Ammons
Dusty Hunsaker
- Feb. 10
Mrs. George McPherson
Weldon Horton, Jr.
Mrs. Madene Johnston
Judy Kay Heintz
David Clary
Dian Bibberry
Alice Guterrez
Abraham Guterrez
Helen Perez
- Feb. 11
Homer McCrary
Mrs. John Lott
Jack Morris
Don Richardson
Edward Mosely
T.W. Claborn
Elton Mathis
Sandra Guthrie
James McBride
Sue Johnson
Clene Harper
Ronnie Morris, Jr.
- Feb. 12
Mrs. Gene Tyler
Bowen Stephens
Mrs. H.J. Dietrich
Mrs. Fred Robison
Carolyn Matsler
Timothy Oakley
Joe Irons
Tina McAlister
Terry Carter
Hiram Guterrez
Timmy Carter
- Feb. 13
Jill Justice
Clarence Hawkins
Doris Clark
Robert Baker
Beverly Baker
Peggy Jackson
Karon Sneed
Alice Kay Harper
Mrs. Anna Sinclair
Mrs. H.W. Schmidt
- Feb. 14
L.P. Kennedy, Jr.
Andy Schmidt
R.V. Blacklock
Jimmy Hays
Mrs. George Scott
Patti Ann McClellan
Ferman Rivera
Valentino Gonzales
Valine Romero De los Santos
- Feb. 15
Connie Ann Sampler
Mrs. Arthur Morris
Punk Peel
Bud Short
Wayne Thomas
Mrs. Harold Gordon
Mrs. Joe Moore
Mrs. L.P. Wood
Brenda Stelzer
Wendy Stone
Wilburn L. Wheeler

Congressional Comment

By Rep. Charles Stenholm

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The ethical conduct of our public officials has always been an issue of concern to the people whom they serve and rightfully so.

An eighteenth century philosopher stated the issue well when he said that those who treat politics and ethics apart will never understand either one.

Recent political scandals have proved this maxim true. Watergate, Koreagate, and recently the troubles of several of my colleagues, give evidence to the fact that it is not in the institutional interest of Congress for our legislators to make our laws and then, at the same time, violate them. Political corruption degrades the public perception of Congress and contributes greatly to government inefficiency and waste.

The issue of remaining in a position of power in the House of Representatives, while at the same time being implicated in unethical or illegal practices, has been a key item in the House Democratic Caucus, which has been meeting recently.

The very fact that we are required to "legislate" ethics is a sad commentary, and particularly in a body such as the Congress, where it should be expected that our elected officials would maintain the highest possible integrity.

While in the Caucus I have consistently supported proposed rule changes, within Constitutional limits, which

would prohibit those convicted of crimes from serving in positions of leadership in the House. Surely we must face certain inherent rights such as a person being presumed innocent until proved guilty. Ultimately this is what the voters must decide for they are the arbiters of the public morality and must determine what they are willing to tolerate. But if the public decides they want a representative who has been convicted in a court of law or in the Congress of illegal conduct, the Congress must look after the national interest and deny a leadership position within the House to those who have breached the public trust.

It should be the aim of the political process to obtain leaders who work for the Common good of society and take the necessary precautions to make sure the public trust is not violated. The selection of our leaders is the responsibility of the voters.

The responsibility of the legislator is to work for laws that will maintain the integrity of the institution in which he serves and to uphold the public trust. History has taught us that respect must be earned and only through wise leadership and honest administration can this be accomplished.

As your representative I accept this trust that has been placed in me and will work to enforce the rules of ethical practices in the Congress.

SPS to sell fuel subsidiary to Cabot

Southwestern Public Service Company and Cabot Corporation jointly announced today the agreement, in principle, by both Boards of Directors for the acquisition by a Cabot subsidiary of all of the outstanding stock of TUCO Inc., a Southwestern subsidiary. The purchase price will be in excess of \$30 million. Conclusion of the sale is conditioned upon negotiation of certain additional contracts and on final approval of the respective Boards of Directors.

TUCO, formed in 1974, and a TUCO subsidiary, supply natural gas, fuel oil and coal to several of Southwestern's power stations. They have built, or acquired, approximately 500 miles of gas pipeline through which purchased gas is processed and then transported to Southwestern's power stations for use as fuel. Gas delivery amounts to about 55,000 MCF-day. Natural gas liquid production is about 104,000 gallons per day. The liquids are sold in the liquid fuel products market. TUCO also supplies the coal burned at Southwestern's recently constructed Harrington station near Amarillo, Tex. Current coal use is about 8,000 tons per day for the first two Harrington units. About 130,000 tons will be used over the useful life of all three units at Harrington Station. TUCO purchases

coal from mines located in Wyoming. TUCO will supply about 47 percent of Southwestern's fuel requirements, on a BTU basis, this year.

Southwestern Public Service Company is an electric utility company serving approximately 286,000 electric customers in a 45,000 square mile territory in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico.

Southwestern stated that a principle reason for considering sale of TUCO to Cabot is a long established, independent oil and gas company and that Cabot has indicated a willingness to give TUCO, and, thus, Southwestern, the first opportunity to purchase additional supplies of natural gas resulting from Cabot's exploration activities over a broad area.

This further commitment, coupled with the dedication of all contracts presently held by TUCO relative to fuel supplies to Southwestern, will materially enhance TUCO's further capabilities to supply Southwestern with a firm, independent fuel supply.

RETURNS HOME

Johnnie Rogers, former Post resident, returned to her home in Ida Bell, Okla. last Wednesday after spending a week in Post visiting many friends and relatives.



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Taco Rolls...3/99¢

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CORN DOGS
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Hunt's or Del Monte, 32 oz.

CATSUP...69¢

HUNT'S WHOLE Potatoes4/89c | HUNT'S OR DEL MONTE Spinach4/89c

Reg. \$2.27, 3 Lb. can

CRISCO.....\$1.59

Tomato Juice

Hunt's or Del Monte, 46 Oz. Can

59¢

SHURFINE, CREAM OF CHICKEN OR Tomato Soup ..5/\$1 | HUNT'S OR DEL MONTE Tomato Sauce 6/\$1

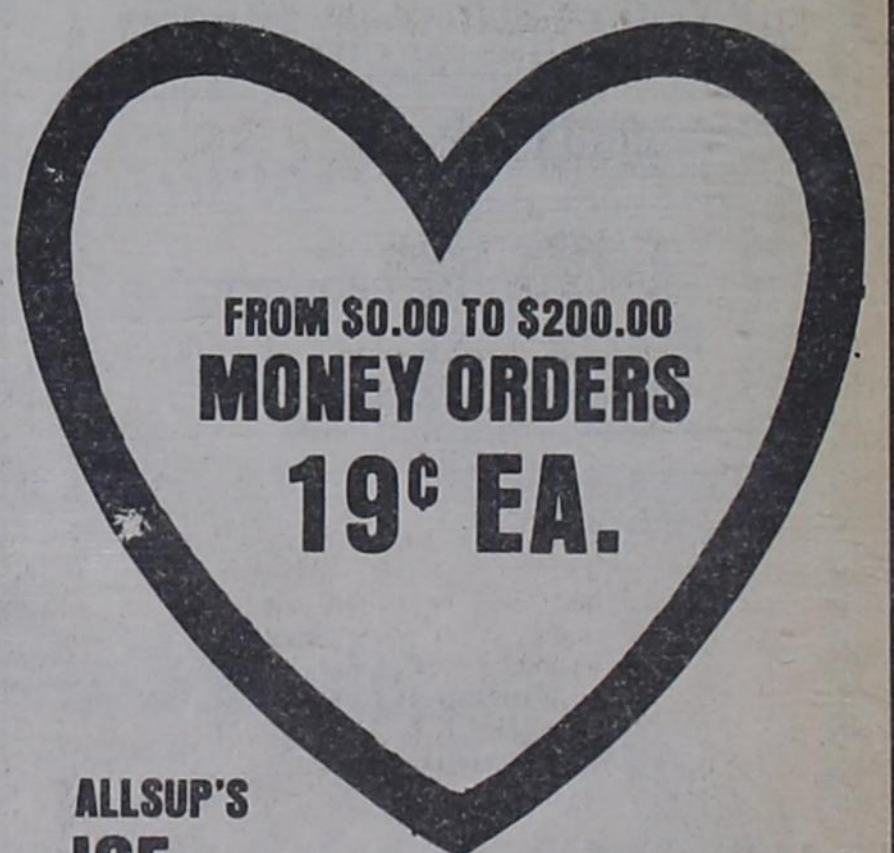
HUNT'S OR DEL MONTE, PINEAPPLE, PEARS, PEACHES & FRUIT COCKTAIL

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Garza exceeds '78 bond goal

December sales of \$1,913 in Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Garza County were reported today by County Bond Chairman Lewis C. Herron. Sales for the twelfth-month period totaled \$154,118 for 119 percent of the 1978 sales goal of \$130,000.

Texas sales during the month amount to \$23,849,667, while sales for the first twelve months of 1978 totaled \$304,168,293 with 99 percent of the yearly sales goal of 306.6 million achieved.

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Short offers farm, ranch amendment

AUSTIN — Senator E. L. Short, District 28, is co-sponsoring along with Senator Bob Price, District 31, a proposed constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide for the guarantee of loans used to purchase farm and ranch land for qualified borrowers.

The measure, if passed by the Legislature and approved by Texas voters in November, 1980, is intended, according to Senator Short,

"to make it easier for farming and ranching families to obtain the credit necessary for modern agriculture."

Operating under guidelines similar to the Veterans Land Program, this constitutional amendment, with appropriate enabling legislation, would establish a Family Farm and Ranch Security Loan to provide 90 percent loan guarantees for eligible recipients.

"Individuals and families with a credit-worthy background and a net worth of less than \$50,000 may be granted guarantees for loans obtained from banks or other sources of credit," Short said. Short continued by saying, "The loan may be used for acquisition of farmland or ranchland. The act would also allow participants to apply for partial deferment of interest for the first ten years of the loan with the possibility of a subsequent additional 10-year partial deferment."

The act, based on a Minnesota statute, would be administered by the State Commissioner of Agriculture.

To be eligible for a family farm or ranch security loan, an applicant must be a resident of Texas, possess the education, training, or experience in the type of farming or ranching for which the applicant wishes the loan.

Short added, "passage of the Family Farm and Ranch Security Act would be a positive step forward in assuring the economic survival of the young family farmer or rancher in our agricultural economy."

Short said the long term, low interest rate program is based on the experience of the Veterans Land Program, citing it as one of the most unique and highly sought after programs by other states. It has a highly successful loan payback record and low delinquency rate of less than four percent.



LUBBOCK — Poor crops exceed expectations; good crops fall short.

That's an old saying in High Plains cotton circles that's far more often right than wrong.

And it's now no secret that, true to form, the poor 1978 crop is turning out better than earlier expected.

Production figures for the 25 High Plains counties represented by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., in 480-pound net weight bales, are steadily inching toward the two million bale mark, as opposed to commonly heard pre-harvest estimates that ranged from 1.3 million to a little over 1.8 million.

Bales classed and on hand at USDA's cotton classing offices at Brownfield, Lamesa, Levelland and Lubbock through Thursday, Feb. 1 came to 1,810,000.

Samples were still being received at the rate of 10,000 to 15,000 per day, and Paul Dickson, USDA's director of area classing offices, expects to class "at least another 50,000 and possibly as much as 100,000 more."

The final production figure for the 25 PCG counties will include all but about 10,000 (from eastern New Mexico and Scurry County) of the total received by the four classing offices, plus an estimated 50,000 bales from the four PCG counties that send cotton to classing offices in Memphis and Abilene.

Howard, Martin and Midland Counties will probably send a combined total of about 30,000 bales to the Abilene office, and the Memphis office may receive about 20,000 from Motley County, Dickens County, which formerly used the

Memphis classing facility, now sends its cotton to Lubbock.

Putting all these figures together, including the 50,000 to 100,000 samples still expected by Dickson, would bring the 25-county running bale total up to between 1,900,000 and 1,950,000.

Net compress weights on High Plains cotton normally average from three to five percent heavier than 480 pounds. Using a four percent conversion factor would bring the 25-county net weight bale total to between 1,976,000 and 2,028,000 bales.

In its final estimate Jan. 11 USDA had the 25 counties at approximately 2,075,000 bales. The latest private estimate on the Plains, made early in December, put production at 1,777,000 bales.

Official county-by-county net weight figures will be released in June or July, by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Officers for the year's chapter are: Katrina Chaffin, president; Berry Alvis, vice-president; and Elaine Buxkemper, secretary.

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Eagle Roundup

SOUTHLAND SCHOOL NEWS

Community Water Tank
A 4,000 gallon water tank will soon be installed on the south side of the vocational building. The water storage tank is being built with funds furnished by the county. The water tank is being installed as part of a firefighting system and later will be used as a water system for the community. The water tank will be installed by the Southland Gin and the CETA county work force. The water system should be available for use by about March 1.

Migrant Classroom
First Manufacture Homes of Lubbock will construct a portable classroom for migrant classes with a Federal grant of \$22,000. The building will be a 20 by 40 foot and will be located on the west end of the new school building. The classroom should be completed by Aug. 15.

Slide
A spiral slide has been purchased by the school to improve the playground. The foundation was made by the county work force, and the slide was installed by Dick Marsden III, vocational agriculture teacher.

Honor Society Initiation
The Southland Chapter of the National Honor Society recently held a candle-lighting ceremony in the cafeteria to announce new members. These new members are Stacie Callaway, Cindy Courtney, and Teresa Nelson. Other members are Berry Alvis, Elaine Buxkemper, Katrina Chaffin, David Becker, Connie Buxkemper, Debra Crawford, Gene Farquhar, and John Valdez. Mrs. Koreen Hughes is the Honor Society sponsor.

Games Cancelled
The junior high basketball games at Smyer Jan. 29 were cancelled because of the weather. If necessary, the games will be rescheduled at the end of the season.

Coming Events
Feb. 8-9 — Sundown Junior High Tournament.
Feb. 9 — High school basketball with Wilson at home (A boys and girls; B girls) 5 p.m.
Feb. 21-24 — Garza County Junior Livestock Show and Fair at Post.
Feb. 22-24 — Booster Club Volleyball Tournament.

HUDMAN FUNERAL HOME
Presents
Wordsworth

NEGLECT A story is told of a young man about to be sentenced for forgery. The judge had known the young man from childhood, for his father was a famous legal mind. His work on the Law of Trusts was the most exclusive on the subject. "Do you remember the father you have disgraced?" asked the judge. The prisoner replied, "Yes. Whenever I went to him for advice or companionship, he would look up from his book on the Law of Trusts and say, 'Run away boy. I'm busy.' My father finished his book and here I am." The biggest trust of all was neglected.

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Hiccups caused by breathing problem

Hiccups are not symptoms of digestive disorders. They are a sign of disruption in breathing.

Hiccups happen when there's a spasm in the diaphragm, the breathing muscle, which causes the windpipe to shut. The spasms can be set off when anyone eats or drinks too much or too fast. Laughing or swallowing air can set off a siege of hiccups. Smokers and snorers, who glup down more air than most people, can be especially prone to hiccups.

Both food and air go into the upper throat. But at a critical point, according to the American Lung Association, they take sharply different routes. Just before we swallow anything, including food or saliva, we take in a little air and then hold our breath. This closes a valve in the upper throat called a glottis so that anything we swallow is forced down the passage that leads to the stomach.

However, the minute we talk or laugh, we start to breathe. (Just try talking while you hold your breath!) The glottis opens to let air travel into the windpipe and lungs.

Whenever normal breathing is interrupted and there's a spasm in the diaphragm, however, the glottis shuts. The sound of the hiccup is the squeak made by the tiny amount of air that manages to sneak by the closed glottis.

To help hiccup sufferers, several years ago a medical researcher at the University of California School of

600 books in January

With the Christmas holidays behind them, Post Public Library patrons started reading more books again in January.

A total of 600 books were checked out during the month.

Thirty new books were added to library shelves, 11 reference questions answered, the movie projector checked out six times, two story hours were held and eight film strips shown in the library, according to the monthly report of Librarian Pee Wee Pierce.

Miscellaneous income from book fines, donations and book sales for January was \$17.53.

Stenholm on 4 sub-committees

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Charles W. Stenholm has been appointed to the following Subcommittees of the Agriculture Committee: livestock and grains; cotton; oilseeds and rice; and dairy and poultry.

The Congressman sought membership on these subcommittees as he feels these assignments will be particularly important to his representation of the diverse interests of the 17th District of Texas.

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Deluxe Frilly Heart
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2 Lb. Box Assorted Chocolates
REG. \$8.99 **\$8.44**

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Fancy Lace & Flower-Top Heart
1 Lb. Box Assorted Chocolates
By Brach, REG. \$6.99 **\$6.44**

Packaged Valentines
59¢ to \$1.00

LARGE STOCK OF VALENTINE Table Covers, Napkins, Plates and Cups

Contemporary Heart Box
1 Lb. Box Assorted Chocolates
By Brach
REG. \$3.99 **\$3.66**

Large Selection of **Valentine Cards**

By Forget Me Not

Lunch Menus

BREAKFAST
 Monday — Hot cereal, toast, apple juice, 1/2 pint milk.
 Tuesday — Toast, peanut butter and jelly, pineapple tidbits, 1/2 pint milk.
 Wednesday — Buttered rice, toast, bacon, pears, 1/2 pint milk.
 Thursday — Scrambled egg, sausage, biscuits, juice, 1/2 pint milk.
 Friday — Cold cereal, mixed fruit, 1/2 pint milk.

LUNCHES
 Monday — Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickles, onion, butter corn, purple plum, home made buns, 1/2 pint milk.
 Tuesday — Barbecue on homemade bun, baked beans, cabbage slaw, coconut pudding, home made bun, 1/2 pint milk.
 Wednesday — Chicken fried patties with gravy, whipped potatoes, blackeyed peas, valentine cookies, 1/2 pint milk.
 Thursday — Spaghetti

One act play cast named

The cast for the UIL one-act play was selected Friday, Jan. 26. The play is "To Burn a Witch".

The cast for the play is Dame Stanley, Leanna Davis with alternate, Judy Morris; Widow Jones, Cindy Terry and alternate, Debbie Tyler; Ruth, Kerri Pool and alternate, Susan Sawyers; and Mary, Larisa Shiver and alternate, Rhonda Rogers.

Crew for the play are Randy Hudgens, Jody Palmer and Jay Young. Miss Christie Morris is the director.

with meat sauce, tossed salad, green beans, pineapple up-side-down cake, corn bread, 1/2 pint milk.

Friday — Fish, whipped potatoes, sweet peas, no bake chocolate cookies, hot rolls, catsup, 1/2 pint milk.



HECE AIDE — Nita Jo Gunn is shown decorating the kindergarten lockers for Valentine. Jo is a teacher's aide in the primary building and enjoys her job very much. — (Staff Photo)



Nita Jo Gunn works as teacher's aide

Nita Jo Gunn, a senior in high school is employed by the Home Economics Cooperative Education Program (HECE). She works as a teacher's aide in the primary building.

to know their feelings and likes being around them. She works from 1:45 to 4:45 each afternoon.

Nita Jo says that the HECE program is to help high school kids find out what they would like to do. After high school she plans to be married.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Commissioners' Court of Garza County will make notice of grant renewal for 3rd year funding of the Title III Old Americans Act, Senior Citizens Project. Included in the renewal process is the appointment of a senior advocate. Those interested persons should apply, with the Commissioners' Court of Garza County.

Applications may be obtained in the County Affairs Division, 2nd Floor of Courthouse, Post, Texas 79356 during normal business hours.

All applications will be due by no later than 10:00 A.M., Feb. 26, 1979 in the office of the County Judge 2nd Floor of Courthouse, Post, Texas 79356. Applicants will be reviewed and an appointment will be made by the Commissioners' Court, 2nd Floor of Courthouse, Post, Texas 79356 on February 26, 1979 their regular meeting.

The grant allows for six hours per day maximum at \$2.90 per hour plus travel allowance.

Giles W. Dalby
 County Judge
 Garza County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of March, 1979, the City Council of Post will receive bids and applications for the City depository; such application and bids may be submitted to the City Secretary at the

results of the Fort Worth Stock Show. Only thing I did hear is that Jay Lott can snore louder than just about anybody. Even with pillows over his head. Huh Deb?

Chow

City Hall in Post, Texas, at least three days prior to the meeting of said City Council.
 Wanda Wilkerson
 City Secretary

Grandson dies while at work

Funeral services for Leo Enloe, 18, grandson of Mrs. C.L. Cooper of Post, were conducted Wednesday, Jan. 31 at 2 p.m. in England's Chapel in Slaton with the Rev. James W. Davenport of Slaton and the Rev. Oscar Newdiger of Post's Church of God of Prophecy officiating.

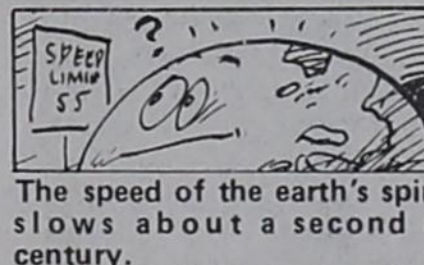
Enloe, who is a mechanic for the Rainbow Bakery in Lubbock, collapsed at work early Jan. 30 and was dead on arrival at 5:12 a.m. at West Texas Hospital.

Enloe was born Aug. 17, 1960 in Slaton.

Survivors besides the grandmother include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Enloe of Slaton; five brother, Danny and Charles of Carlsbad, Arthur of Lubbock, Timothy and a twin brother of Slaton; one sister, Pauline Adams of Odessa.

Dr. Adkisson 'man of year'

COLLEGE STATION — Twenty years of research and leadership have culminated in the Progressive Farmer magazine's "1978 Man of the Year in Service to Texas Agriculture" honor going to Dr. Perry L. Adkisson of Texas A & M University.



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BRENDA HOLLY
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 SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

If any of you out there haven't got a ticket to the Boston Concert, I have one to sell. It was given to me to try to sell because he can't go. So if anyone is interested contact me tonight or tomorrow. No scalping, regular price.

The eighth grade track team is going to set all kinds of running records this year, especially if Darla Jackson is one the team. You have never seen anyone run as fast as that girl when her lamb got loose Saturday morning at the stock show barn. The boys couldn't keep up with her for nothing. I do give the boys credit for helping her corner it and take it back to the trailer. Brad Mason had one front leg, Ken Young had the other front leg and Darla had the back legs.

A belated birthday wish goes this week to Greg Williams. He celebrated his last Friday.

If you see a funny looking hat up and down the halls at school, HANDS OFF. It belongs to the Junior Class and contains \$100 in bills and is going to be given away in March. The Juniors are trying to raise money, so help them out, O. K.?

Larry Dodson, Kelly Baumann and Johnny Morrow took off for the weekend to visit colleges at Odessa and San Angelo. They were supposed to report back home before noon Sunday. When it got to be mid-afternoon, mom begins to worry. Seems they took the wrong road out of Angelo and when they saw a sign that said 10 miles to Carlsbad, they panicked, thinking they were almost to Carlsbad, N. M. But they soon found out it was just a whistle stop a little ways out. Sorry fellows, I just had to tell that.

The Sweetheart Contest is well under way with all the contestants having selected the prettiest dress possible and countless hours at night practicing their talent. Don't forget next Saturday night at the primary auditorium.

Jana Terry is now the reigning champ of CHECKERS at the Youth Center. Charlie Hall is second and Jackie Stelzer is third. If you think you can beat em, you're wrong!!

I never did find out the

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Gas rates-

(Continued From Page One) sultants and Pioneer's original proposal were construction work in progress, deferred income tax, customer advances, and depreciation reserve," Poe wrote. "Also some adjustment was made in the amount of advertising and contributions allowed."

"We believe our recommendation to you is slightly less than they would get by going to the Railroad Commission, but we believe it is fair to Pioneer and to their customers," Poe wrote. "We believe the city council will have met their obligation in setting the gas rate if they approve our recommendation. We believe you will be allowing Pioneer to earn a fair rate of return and yet not an excessive one."

Poe said Pioneer "has been very cooperative and straight forward with us in these deliberations and we appreciate the way they have dealt with us."

The city council in passing the three ordinances declared an emergency to exist which enabled the ordinances to be officially approved without a second reading.

If Post had taken no action by Feb. 15, Pioneer's original request for the original hike would have become effective according to state law.

John Jacobs, Post manager for Pioneer, and Billy Jack Hackler of Lubbock represented the gas utility at Monday night's session.

City council-

(Continued From Page One) been condemned.

Conoly said he intended to repair the exterior of the mobile home at his shop and then move it to a lake site as a fishing cabin and remodel the interior there.

The council granted Conoly an extension to the 10 days until members could confer with the attorney for the city at their late February work session as to the legal aspects of granting such a request.

In the meantime, Mayor McCrary told Conoly to get the mobile home tied down in compliance with the mobile home ordinance in advance of the spring storms.

In another action, the council authorized calling a public meeting for the rural development program clinic proposed here in December by a SPAG representative.

The meeting would be a public "brain storming session" on local needs with committees appointed to pursue the major needs agreed to at the session. SPAG will provide supervision of the "Brain storming session" and follow-up committee work.

The council also authorized Mayor McCrary to attend a session Monday in Austin of the Texas Municipal League on legislative matters.

Crazy crime-

(Continued From Page One) wrapped up in a blanket with a 15-year-old Fort Stockton girl.

The girl's parents were called and they came and took her home the next morning.

According to the sheriff, McDougle had driven to Fort Stockton in the stolen car, picked up the girl, driven around, and then returned to Post with the pair hiding in the open near the feed pen.

The third case of the week was the arrest of Charlie Nickens, 78, who was charged with attempted arson.

Sheriff Pippin said he was called Friday to the residence of Marjorie Redman, 408 South Avenue H. Pippin said he was told that Nickens had left her a note that he was going to burn her house down. There was a pile of rags by the house, the sheriff said.

Attempted arson is a third degree felony and Nickens is out on a \$2,000 surety bond.

James named-

(Continued From Page One) in that order.

But when James is in the lab, he says that Garza Memorial is one of the finest hospitals around.



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Texas' economy is in good shape, but is not recession proof, the comptroller's revenue forecaster told the House Ways and Means Committee last week.

Bill Allaway said the state's economic growth rate will likely decline from four per cent to three per cent in 1980, in line with a national drop.

Comptroller Bob Bullock's estimate that revenue for the next fiscal period (1980-81) will exceed \$21.2 billion—or \$2.8 billion more than the current budget—is based on these factors, Allaway indicated:

—A declining inflation rate, which would slow the growth of sales tax revenue.

—A possible recession this year or next.

—A good chance that the federal revenue sharing program will be reduced or cancelled. The program will expire in September 1980 unless extended. About \$111.2 million a year is now received from revenue sharing.

"We are not recession proof, as popularly believed," Allaway told the committee, "and probably less so as Texas becomes a more mature economy and a more-diversified economy."

Bullock's estimate is based further on assumptions that there will be a gradual recovery from the feared recession, and that federal policies will bring inflation under control by the middle of 1981.

Exports Soar

Texas has become the sixth largest exporter of manufactured goods among the states.

Department of Commerce statistics show the value of Texas exports jumped to \$5.2 billion in 1976 (last year available)—a 160 per cent increase over 1972. Exported goods were then valued at \$1.9 billion.

An estimated 96,200 jobs in Texas were dependent on exports of manufactured goods, and nearly 60,000 of those were related directly to making goods for overseas shipment.

Texas is the top exporter of chemical products, but the industry provided only 6,300 jobs. Two-thirds of the machinery shipped for foreign sale from the state was construction equipment.

Early Primary Urged

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said he will back legislation calling for revival of a Texas presidential preference primary on the second Tuesday in March next year.

The lieutenant governor indicated the bill would be introduced this week.

House Speaker Bill Clayton said he probably will go along.

The legislation also would move party primaries for selection of Democratic and Republican nominees from May to July and runoff primaries from June to August.

Hobby said March is the earliest date the Texas presidential primary could be held under Democratic party rules.

The lieutenant governor's proposal is for a March vote that would not be binding on either party.

He acknowledged the issue will be a hot one in the current legislature.

Courts Speak

The Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed the death penalty conviction of a Dal-

las man for shooting a policeman to death.

The court also upheld death penalty convictions of two Mount Pleasant men in a robbery-killing of a service station employee at Hooks.

The State Supreme Court turned down the appeal of an Austin psychologist (who had his license revoked last month when two women patients accused him of having sex relations with them) from an order to reveal names of others he had been involved with romantically.

Duval County's usury suit against First State Bank of San Diego in an excessive interest case must be tried again, the State Supreme Court concluded.

In still another case, the high court said a woman who had no written employment contract cannot recover damages resulting from her being fired by an insurance concern.

Repeal Backed

College presidents backed repeal of the 10 cent state property tax at legislative committee hearings.

Four proposals were sent to sub-committee of the Senate education committee which will try to come up with an acceptable repeal measure in two weeks.

A constitutional amendment is necessary to wipe out the tax which goes for college buildings.

Seventeen institutions now get money from the tax. From \$48 million to \$59 million a year is expected from the source during the next several years.

Sponsors of repeal said this is far more than is actually needed.

An assistance fund of about \$25 million a year is proposed as a replacement for the special tax.

Short Snorts

The Senate passed bills to increase the state's time for trying non-jail-sentence misdemeanors from 30 to 60 days from date of charge, and to require posting of county and municipal bond election notices at the courthouse and three other prominent locations rather than in all precincts.

A Senate committee recommended passage of legislation to discourage frivolous lawsuits by requiring those who bring them to compensate defendants for their expenses, including witness and attorneys fees.

Brig. General Willard D. Hill Jr. of New Braunfels was named by Gov. Bill Clements to be assistant adjutant general for the Texas Army National Guard.

Clements appointed Edward N. Smith Jr. of Marshall judge of the 71st judicial district and Brock R. Smith of Bridgeport to be 235th district attorney.

Polly Sowell, formerly of McAllen, will head the Texas Center for Volunteer Action.

The average state tax burden in Texas, \$370 per person, is still one of the lowest in the nation, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Major amendments to the Consumer Protection Act have been filed in the Senate and House.

New Department of Community Affairs Director Omar Harvey said a review of his department will bring some reduction in personnel there, and raised doubts the Governor's Office of Migrant affairs will continue beyond 60 days.

Postings-

(Continued From Page One) the Southwest to the capitol proved to be no "General Patton" when he got his column trapped in the mall.

It snowed heavily Tuesday night to add more discomfort to the farmers who were sleeping in cabs or trailers.

For TV cameras, it was all angry confrontation.

New Congressman Charles Stenholm was jeered by the farmers Monday when he admonished them to obey the law.

Behind the scenes, it is obvious the Carter administration isn't in a conciliatory mood on boosting the parity level to 90 percent from the current average 70 percent. It can do this by a law passed late last session after the farmers lobbied Washington for weeks from winter through spring.

The farmers are trying to get a resolution from congress asking Carter make that parity boost to 90 percent. But the chairman of the house agriculture committee now holding hearings isn't being exactly friendly.

The situation might be described as chilly for the farmers in Washington, indoors as well as outdoors. But with the elections looming in 1980, they're bound to get something for raising this much fuss.

Ruby Kirkpatrick who likes to take her grand kids on summer jaunts to faroff lands when they are in high school is working on a real "big one" for this year.

She is trying to work out a trip to the Far East for herself and four grandsons which will include visits to Japan and Hongkong and three weeks in Red China.

Speaking of trips, we've been noticing one of those fancy painted sports vans in A.C. Cash's driveway for several weeks. So when we "chanced" on A.C. at the super market over the weekend, we asked him if he had a daughter at home.

We added that we figured he did because of that new sports van in the driveway. Well, nothing of the kind.

Pocketsize booklet offers Texas facts

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — A new pocket-size booklet from the Bureau of Business Research at The University of Texas distills into 93 pages many of the pertinent facts about Texas.

"Texas Fact Book 1978," through maps and figures, gives a quick reference to many aspects of Texas including its geography, population, income, employment, manufacturing, trade, agriculture and dozens of others.

School board-

(Continued From Page One) In other actions, the board approved the November and December financial statements and approved school bills totaling \$99,386.64.

Shiver told the board at the close of the meeting that Coach Mickey Long has requested a release from his school contract April 1 to move to Odessa. The request will be acted upon at the March meeting as it was not on the February meeting agenda.

At the meeting's close, trustees got into a discussion with "trustee watchers" on whether or not all absences of high school students from classes were being reported this year. Shiver promised to check the matter.

A.C. says he bought the van to start touring the country and when the weather warms up he and wife, Jo, might take off to just about anyplace. He added he'd like to visit all 48 states in his new van.

A few weeks ago we wrote an editorial about airport runways in which we cited Floydada's airport as a bad example Post shouldn't try to follow. Floydada airport's runways had gone to pot in a big way and there was no money to repair them.

This is to report that West Texas determination is going to win. Individual Floydada citizens are reaching for their billfolds and donating for the runways fund. They have about \$5,500 subscribed to date toward a \$15,998.50 goal. It is figured they can get matching federal money for the \$31,997 cost of the runway repair job.

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Glue

8 Oz. REG. 99¢

69¢





mint flavor

regular flavor

Close Up

TOOTHPASTE

99¢

REG. \$1.25, NOW

SHOP OUR SUNDAY

SIDEWALK SALE!

Coast

Bath Soap


REG. 47¢


37¢

Pencils

Loose NOW

10/39¢





Listerine

REG. \$1.39

\$1.19

PENNZOIL

30 Motor Oil

REG. 83¢ Qt.

59¢

Case...\$14.16

OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 6

Dish

Soap

REG. \$1.29

99¢

Bounty

TOWELS

REG. 69¢ Roll

59¢



DOUBLE TAKE DAY

Saturday, Feb. 10 Only

Redeem your manufacturers coupons for DOUBLE THEIR FACE VALUE when purchasing the coupon products at



125 W. 8th Dial 2716

A GIFT FOR ALL SEASONS



PORTRAITS

In Living Color

8 x 10 99¢

1 PER SUBJECT
2 PER FAMILY

Plus 60¢ Film Charge

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9



125 W. 8th