



BEST OF SHOW — The \$100 best of show award presented by Ronald Thomason, judge of the show, right, on behalf of the sponsoring Post Art Guild to Renne Hughes of Fort Worth, left, for his oil landscape winner, "On the Plains." — (Photo by Ed Neff.)

Fort Worth artist hits Easter Art Show jackpot

Renne Hughes, a versatile Fort Worth artist, virtually swept top honors in Post's Easter Art Show in the Post Community Center over the weekend.

Hughes received the \$100 best of show award presented by Ronald Thomason, judge of the show on behalf of the sponsoring Post Art Guild.

He also received three of the eight purchase awards at the conclusion of the show Sunday afternoon worth a total of \$550.

There were 258 entries in the show which Thomason, who served as show judge several years ago, termed the best ever held here. The 40-year-old artist, a resident of Fort Worth, Tex., artist had a great improvement in the art exhibited here.

Hughes won the \$250 purchase award presented by Rex Allison on behalf of the Contractors and Sioux Falls for his painting, "On the Plains," the first place winner in oil landscapes; a purchase award of the National Bank, presented by Larry Willard, for "Spring," and \$150 purchase award by Giles C. McCrary for "Canyon Camp."

The 400 Friends of the Museum award went to Theresa Martin, Lubbock artist, for her wooden sculpture, "Automaticism De Autobus," which was the first place winner in sculpture. It was presented by Jack Alexander, president of the Garza County Museum Association.

Glenda Morrow of Post received the \$150 purchase award from the Dalby Cattle Co., presented by Judge Dalby, for her "Sunflowers."

Two other purchase awards went to Ted Bell of Ayuda. One from the City Savings Association for \$100 was presented by Mrs. Iva Hudman for "Approaching Storm." The \$75 award by the Wholesaler was presented by Mrs. Geraldine Dalby.

(See Art show, Page 12)



TOP PURCHASE AWARD — Theresa Martin of Lubbock receives a \$400 purchase award check from Jack Alexander, president of the Garza Historical Museum Association, on behalf of Friends of the Museum for the purchase of her wood sculpture, "Automaticism De Autobus," which won first place in sculpture. — (Photo by Ed Neff.)

Maxine Marks is first woman named to council

Mrs. Maxine Marks became the first woman ever to be elected to Post's city council Saturday when she edged out Don Ammons for a council position by a two vote margin.

All of which means that henceforth city councilmen will be referred to in the Dispatch more correctly as 'city council-persons.'

Council-person Bill Pool was re-elected to another

two-year term, winning the other council position, and Mayor Giles C. McCrary was re-elected mayor without opposition except from some 10 write-ins, none of whom received over two votes.

Mrs. Marks received 198 votes to 196 for Ammons. Pool received 215 to top the ticket.

The fourth council candidate, Jack Ault, received

123 votes.

Mayor McCrary polled 260 votes.

A total of 397 votes were cast.

Saturday's municipal election was officially canvassed by the city council at its regular April meeting Monday night.

The council set 4 p.m. next Wednesday, April 13, for the swearing in of Mrs. Marks, Pool, and Mayor McCrary.

Mrs. Marks has served as 'chair-person' of the mayor's community center committee which was instrumental with the purchase and conversion of a super market into the new community center.

She also was instrumental in securing a Bicentennial City designation for Post last year.

Write-in votes for mayor went to Bill Hall, Harold Cass, Hosey Wynne (although Wynne's name was misspelled), Tom Power, Gene Moore, Victor Hudman, Dough Livingston, Homer Stevens, Bo Bo Odom, Pat Walker, Joel Dobson, Lewis Herron, Don Payne, W.E. Chapman, Jr., Don Windham, T.A. Drake, Jim Jackson, Maxine Marks, and Bryan J. Williams.

(See City election, Page 14)

City nets \$705 in March fines

City Judge Louise Greene reports \$740.50 collected on 24 fines for March for a net return to the city of \$705.50 with \$35 to the state.



POST ARTIST AWARD WINNER — Glenda Morrow receives a \$150 purchase award check for her "Sunflowers" from County Judge Giles Dalby on behalf of the Dalby Cattle Co. — (Ed Neff/Photo)

Hospital scores sweep

Garza Memorial Hospital directors will hold their April meeting tonight at the hospital to assess what essential financial steps come next following the overwhelming victory at the polls Saturday for an increase in the hospital's tax limit to 75 cents per \$100 taxable valuation.

The hospital Administrator Perry Hunsaker told The Dispatch that the outlook as far as he is concerned is for no need of any borrowing during April.

The hospital 'made it' through March with most bills paid, about \$1,000 in the bank, and salaries paid.

A record number of 913

hospital district voters turned out Saturday to approve the tax limit increase by almost a 4 to 1 margin, 726 voting for the increase and only 187 opposing.

This is a 79.3 percent majority.

It was the heaviest vote in the county-sized hospital district on a hospital district

ballot since the district was organized a few years ago to become a local taxing entity of its own.

Jack Alexander and Bo Jackson were elected to new terms on the hospital directors without opposition Saturday. Alexander polled 690 votes and Jackson 686.

14 Pages

Price 15c

The Post Dispatch

Forty-Ninth Year

Post, Garza County, Texas

Thursday, April 7, 1977

Number 45



It's a good feeling with which we go to press this week.

First off, the hospital proposition proved once again that Garza folks are solidly behind our hospital. When 79.2 percent of them are willing to vote themselves a tax boost to keep the hospital that speaks for itself.

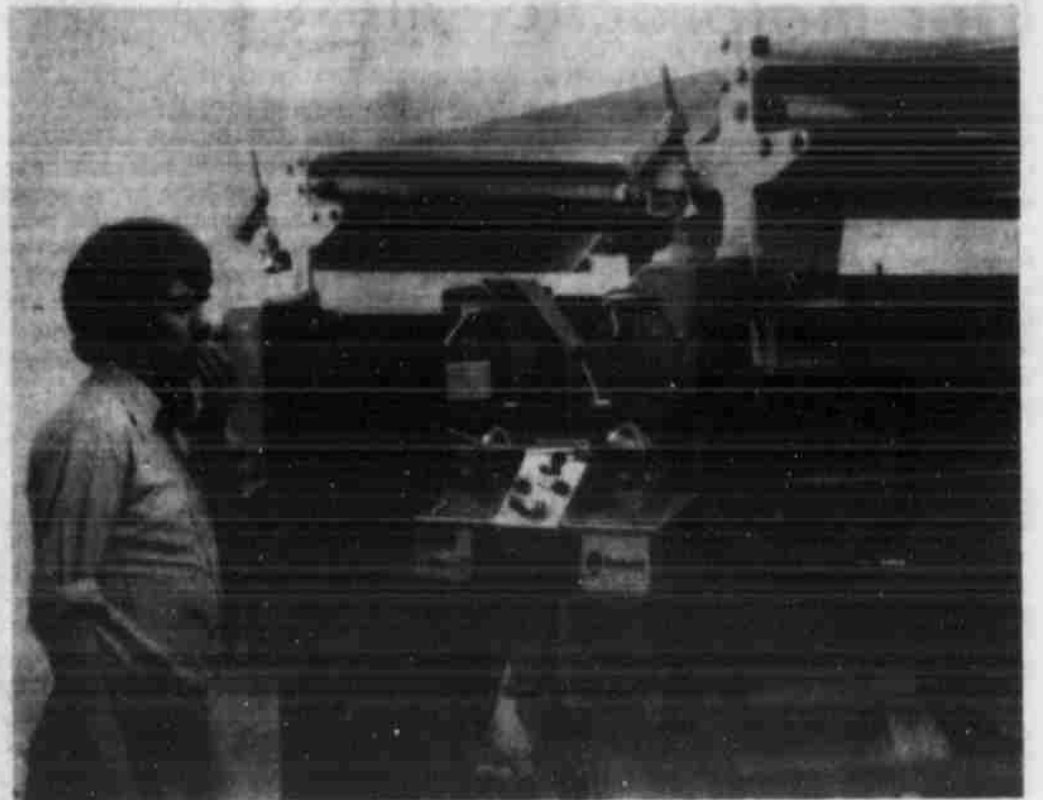
What we especially liked of course was the way everybody worked together in the campaign. Everybody rolled up their sleeves and went after it.

We saw Eddie Warren, former Dispatch publisher, at the polls Saturday afternoon and he predicted a 3 to 1 margin of victory (it turned out almost 4 to 1), explaining, "When so many people get involved in an election as they did in this one you know it is going to carry in a big way."

Part of our good feeling too comes in the fact that today's edition of The Dispatch for the first time is being printed on our "own" press. At least we are part owners, along with a bunch of other fine weekly publishers, in Brazos Offset Printers' new central printing plant in Slaton.

In fact, during one of our planning sessions for the corporation we even came up with the name for the firm, as we have a branch or two of the Brazos flowing through Garza County, and we all wanted a name which fitted right into West Texas.

The plant has been rolling for about three weeks now, but this is the first Wednesday the crew figures



START THE NEW PRESSES — Bobby Morman, plant manager for the Brazos Offset Printers, Inc., in Slaton looks on as the new 16-page Goss press begins to roll. This big new press printed The Dispatch this week for the first time. The Slaton operation is partially owned by Dispatch Publisher Jim Cornish.

Dispatch printed on 'own' 16-page press

The Dispatch for the first time since it went offset is being printed on its "own press" this week.

The term "own press" has

quotes around it because starting Wednesday afternoon the newspaper is now being printed in the new offset printing plant of

Brazos Offset Printers, Inc., in Slaton, which is partially owned by Dispatch Publisher Jim Cornish.

Dispatch readers will note something of a "new look" to the newspaper this week, some of which you will like and some of which for the present you may not.

The biggest layout gain is that the new types is 10 percent larger. That makes it that much easier for the reader to read. It's an improvement we've been wanting to make for some time.

This is because pages at the Brazos plant are photographed at 100 percent size, whereas at Snyder they were reduced by 10 percent. (See Dispatch is, Page 14)

Chamber endorses motel tax for Post

Post Chamber of Commerce directors at their April meeting Monday noon

in the Post Public Library unanimously endorsed a motel room occupancy tax for Post.

It was estimated the tax would raise "about \$1200 annually" and could be earmarked for tourist promotion.

A Texas law now permits the levying of a three percent tax by cities on room occupancy and a bill is now before the legislature to increase the rate to four percent.

Jim Wells was asked to present the proposition to the city council for its consideration.

Before going to the council, however, the Chamber is seeking the support of local motels for the tax.

For example, such funds could be used to finance local brochures which are quite expensive.

Directors set Friday morning, April 29 for the next quarterly membership (See CofC backs, Page 14)

Quiet school board election

Only 146 voters cast ballots in the Post Independent School District election Saturday with three unopposed candidates being easily elected.

Incumbents A. C. Cash and K. W. Kirkpatrick were reelected to their positions on the board for three-year terms, and Royce Hart was elected to fill the vacancy left by the resignation earlier in the spring of Silas Short.

Kirkpatrick polled 139 votes, Cash 135, and Hart 131.

The school trustees will meet Monday night to canvass the vote, swear in newly elected members, and reorganize for the next 12 months.

PCG director to be named

A producer director for Plains Cotton Growers to represent Garza County will be elected at a meeting at 7:15 p. m. Monday in the bank community room.

Wayne Carpenter currently is producer director for the county and is eligible for reelection.

Lewis Herron is Garza's business man director.

All producers and business men in the county are eligible to vote in the election of the director.

The Plains Cotton Growers will have a staff member at the Monday night session to answer all questions about the PCG.

The Post city council voted unanimously Monday night for the demolition of three abandoned houses and decided to hold condemnation hearings on another dozen at its May meeting.

Property owners are notified of the condemnation hearings by registered mail if they wish to appear before the council.

None were on hand at the April meeting Monday night for hearings on three which had been set at the March meeting.

City Manager Pete Maddox had pictures of all the 12 structures upon which con-

demnation will be sought in May.

Mayor Giles McCrary observed that there are only a few more to go and Post will be relatively free of the old derelicts.

In another action, the council decided to authorize Mayor McCrary to appoint a committee of three electricians, a builder, and a representative of the public at large to study municipal needs for a modern electrical code and to report back their recommendations.

Whitely Morris, a licensed electrician who was asked to draft a proposed code four

years ago, was on hand to tell the council he favored some type of an electrical ordinance as it would help the city's fire insurance rate. He pointed out that the city would have to have an inspector if any such ordinance were passed and those duties probably would fall upon City Manager Maddox.

The mayor proposed a study committee of five and the council agreed.

Mrs. Weaver McKamie appeared before the council to complain of the 'so-called leasing of the city fire truck' (See City council, Page 14)

Museum open house planned

Plans were made at the meeting of the Garza County Historical Commission Tuesday morning to hold an open house in the Garza County Museum April 17 to begin the observance of History Appreciation Week.

Other activities for the week will include public tours of historical sites and a heritage program, dates for which will be announced later.

The commission also voted Tuesday to sponsor a history contest for Junior Historians here with cash awards of \$15, \$10 and \$5 for the top three finishers.

Mrs. Lynn Miller of Lubbock spoke to the historical group on preparing Post for tourism and how to promote points of interest with "paint, people and print."

Mrs. Joy Greer brought a report from the state-wide county chairmen workshop she recently attended in Austin where programs on preserving archeological sites and tourist publications were stressed.

Attending Tuesday's meeting were Frank Runkles, Lottie Shelton, Buena Boucher, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Gwen Boren, Maxine Marks, Mrs. Greer and the guest, Mrs. Miller.

City gets spring cleanup

Dispatch Editorials

Page 2

The Post (Tex.) Dispatch

Thursday, April 7, 1977

Something to remember

The 79 percent majority of a record turnout who voted in favor of the hospital proposition brought lots of favorable comment from those who rang Dispatch telephones Saturday night to obtain election results. Almost everybody was elated.

From any standpoint, it was a pretty convincing demonstration of community unity in support of the hospital.

What was especially pleasing to this newspaper was the way folks worked together to achieve the result. The campaign — and it was a real educational campaign —

was conducted by volunteers and financed by volunteers.

Just about everybody got into the act too. The significance of the result shouldn't be lost on Post and Garza County.

It goes beyond recognition of a need and the willingness to pay the price to keep a hospital of our own.

The significance we speak of here is the demonstration of the proven fact that when the folks hereabouts want something bad enough to roll up their sleeves and go to work together for it, they can achieve it.

Let's not forget this.

Our malpractice mess

A new bill to put some curbs on the mushrooming malpractice problem was passed by the lower house of the Texas Legislature this week and moved to the senate.

The bill is no cure all. It could best be termed "just a start."

The whole piece of legislation is a compromise in which the physicians are not even satisfied with the compromise and will continue to fight in the senate for something better.

From where we sit, the bill won't bring malpractice insurance costs down much, if any. It may just keep them from zooming higher.

As far as the public is concerned, the main feature of the bill is that it puts a half million dollar "cap" on the amount of judgment a plaintiff can win in a malpractice suit, exclusive of medical costs involved.

The big malpractice battle has been going on in the legislature for weeks now with the public little understanding what is involved.

There are three special interest groups which have large stakes in the malpractice business — the doctors, the lawyers, and the insurance companies.

Since the legislature is more under the thumb of attorneys than doctors or insurance companies, one can expect the attorneys not to come out on the bottom.

There is a fourth and larger group with the biggest stake of all in malpractice. That is we the people — the public.

After all, we pay the entire cost of the malpractice insurance levied on the doctors

and among us are those who get malpracticed against — wrongly sliced might be one way to put it — and want to collect big at the courtroom door for our pain and suffering.

It is said that \$1 or \$2 of the payment for every office call we make to the doctor now goes to pay the staggering cost of malpractice insurance.

We are the ones too who sit on the juries and vote the big awards to those of us who have suffered in the malpractice process.

Stir in well, the attorneys who "make it big" every time they win a malpractice case and the insurance companies, the public "whipping boys", who insist they want only a fair profit from the insurance coverage involved, and you have the malpractice mess.

There are too many groups to compound the excesses which go to make up the malpractice mess.

Another angle we haven't even mentioned is "defensive medicine" which has developed to protect the physician after an operation should be brought to court. These involve extra x-rays, tests, procedures, etc. designed to produce courtroom evidence but not to help the patient in his operation.

But all of it goes on the patient's medical bill.

How do we stop all this? At least the legislature is making the first stab at it. But it's not a simple problem and it defies simple solution.

One thing sure though, the public who pays ought to take a lot more interest in it than it has to date.

A much cleaner town soon

Post is going to be a much cleaner town, no doubt about it, when the new "containerized" trash system is installed with its big new covered containers.

The lost trash can lid will then become a problem of the past for the home owner. Stray dogs no longer will be able to make a mess of things either.

You may have to walk a little further to empty your trash, but it will be well worth it. It should stay emptied now — and all be trucked off.

No more "neighborhood blowings."

A lot more neatness can be anticipated. It should be even easy to keep the alley grass cut and trimmed.

Downtown, it is going to get a little cooperation in flattening out thrown away boxes and the like. But it will be no big deal. And the alleys should be a 100 percent cleaner.

So keep your eyes open. When the new containers are placed in your neighborhood be ready — and use them properly.

Remember When

10 YEARS AGO

John Hopkins wins over Harold Lucas by 30 votes in mayor's race; baseball committee is given park control; flute trio of Karen Potts, Stephanie Davis and Carol Davis perform for music club; Mrs. R. L. Marks attends 52nd annual convention of Texas Federation of Music Clubs in Tyler; Christine Cornish to wed Walter Koerselman in June; Garza County Spelling Bee champ Debra Aaron and alternate Irene Walls prepare for regional Bee in Lubbock; Elisabeth Tubbs on University of Texas honor roll; Clarence Warren and Roy Britton enlist in Marine Corps; Lopes score 33 points in track and field events at Kress; Southwestern Ranchers Association organized at Lubbock for area ranchers.

15 YEARS AGO

Statue of town's founder touched up by Chicago sculptor Mario Spaminato; general rains dent four-month dry spell; first rodeo since 1959 to be held by Post Stampede; tag rush was dilly Saturday; first Christian Church honors longtime organist Winnie Tuffing with church family dinner; Miss Frances Barron is member of Wayland Drama Club; construction slow in '62 total at \$102,750; four Post track teams to district meet at Denver City; cotton ginners elect Wilmer Smith president of Texas Cotton Ginners Association; Senator Preston Smith, candidate for Lieutenant governor visits Post.

20 YEARS AGO

Construction on four lane highway south to Justiceburg gets underway; Jimmy Bird wins first in calf roping; Jimmy Moore second in bronc riding at Seagraves rodeo; Southland wins district 6-B track title; Ronnie Dunn high point man; more than \$3,500 cash on tap for winners in Post Stampede; Post Antelopes get first in Hale Center track meet; picnic supper held at Justiceburg church; fire destroys old Pleasant Valley school building; Post girls ready to compete for volleyball crown against Canyon at Tech gym; Post city election draws 139 voters; arts, artists topics at Women's Culture Club meet in K. Stoker home.

Newspaper fund

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — Journalism is more than the world of such "biggies" as the New York Times or Washington Post.

In that regard, the former owner of a Texas weekly newspaper has set up a \$10,000 scholarship fund in The University of Texas Journalism Department for students who are interested in entering the community or weekly journalism field.

Carl R. Miller, who owned the Raymondville Chronicle-News, and his wife, donated the fund which will provide an annual \$500 award to a student. Mr. Miller believes community journalism should be emphasized in a journalist's training.

Earthquake!

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — Earthquake research will be advanced by University of Texas marine scientists who have devised a seismograph that can be dropped to the bottom of the ocean, record earthquakes and then release itself to float to the surface.

Improvements made in the seismograph now permit it to remain on the ocean bottom for up to two months.

About 200 of the seismographs are to be placed in the central Pacific Ocean.

ODD CHALKING

IF YOU WOULD PLEASE VISIT BEARDED IN CHALK, THE ARTIST WHO HAS MARKED TO THAT HE SAID OF ALL THINGS CHRISTIANITY.

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POST INSURANCE AGENCY

LETTERS to the Editor

NOW BACK TO PACKETS

Dear Editor:

This letter is being written in response to the controversial article written by Tracy McAlister.

It is not my intent to unduly involve myself with the validity of the present packet system itself which is being implemented at Post. It is, however, my intention to acknowledge Tracy McAlister's concern of the present system and therefore exhibit his freedom of speech.

I do not like to criticize anyone but I find it necessary to briefly comment on the editor's opinion of Tracy having once expressed his views to thereafter remain silent. To this statement I object.

Tracy accepted the responsibility of voicing his opinion when the column was written. Having expressed his opinion he should be obliged to stand up for his beliefs, whether they are right or wrong. The United States of America was founded on just such principles as freedom of speech and of the press as well as other inalienable rights that are clearly stated in the Constitution.

Is not United States history also an important part of the school curriculum? Are students to be taught their rights as citizens, but discouraged when they put to practice such rights?

In response to Mr. Buchanan's article which was published March 24, 1977, I would merely like to pose two questions brought to my mind when I read his column.

First of all it is not part of the editor's job to alter the substance of any article that any individual requests to publish. He may see fit to better organize, rephrase, correct misspellings, etc. but not change the meaning of anyone's viewpoint. To do so would be an unlawfully controlled press, not exhibiting freedom of speech.

I would also like to ask Mr. Buchanan to explain to me the reason for the continual drop in college entrance examination scores in this country, for

more than the last decade. Surely the educators are not solely to blame, but they are not entirely irresponsible from such a drop in college entrance scores either.

These scores have consistently been used as a measure of knowledge of graduating high school seniors. There is no doubt in my own mind that such a case definitely sheds some light on the declining level of education of high school graduates.

I would like to reflect upon the nature of the teaching profession itself. Having attended institutions of higher education for the past four years, I am speaking for myself when I say I have learned the value and necessity of self-discipline and having to constantly dig to learn what you can on your own. This is not to dispose of teaching however, as it is the job of professors to lecture and express their own knowledge as well as correlating their knowledge with the wisdom of others. In essence, someone unwilling to learn cannot be made to do so. However, of what value is an educator who is totally competent of knowing the subject material he or she is responsible for teaching, but fails to encourage and instill the desire to learn in each and every student. This is not to condemn the packet system of teaching, or any other system of teaching for that matter, but to point out that no system of teaching is of any value if teachers and professors do not encourage their students. Isn't this an inherent part of teaching? In light of this point I would refer anyone to a research article entitled "Pygmalion in the Classroom."

In view of the preceding arguments, wherein does the problem lie? If my conclusion of a definite correlation between a continual decline in college entrance examination scores and a decline in teaching proficiency is incorrect, I invite someone to please give me a better explanation.

Doug Kuykendall
University of Montana
Missoula, Montana

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

THE POST DISPATCH

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JIM CORNISH
Entered at the Post Office at Post, Texas, for transmission through the mails as second class matter, according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

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WAYNE WHITTEN

God's Word tells us "not many wise men after the flesh, not many mighty, not many noble, are called: But God hath chosen the foolish things of the world to confound the wise; and God hath chosen the weak things of the world to confound the things which are mighty."

Who in Post, Texas, does not know that Wayne Whitten loves Jesus Christ with all his heart and tells everyone about it? Give him just a few minutes of your time and he'll tell you that the Lord has been a blessing to him and sing for you, "How Beautiful Heaven Must Be."

When Wayne was told that his testimony would be printed in the newspaper, he was thrilled. As best we could we wrote exactly what Wayne said when asked, "Wayne, what is your testimony?"

"The Lord loves me. Been saved many years — 1971. Bo Baker preaching at rodeo ground — 1971. Bro. Griffin baptized me. Join church 1971. Lord done whole lot for me. Sing! Sing on radio — gospel music. Precious Lord! "How Beautiful Heaven Must Be!" A-men! I so excited. Go to church every Sunday roll around. Lord almost make me shout every Sunday. Went to Billy Graham Crusade one time — football stadium. I was in hospital last year. People came see me. People pray for me in hospital. You all pray for me. Praise Lord! I testified."

Wayne Whitten is LIVING PROOF of the reality of the power and might of Jesus Christ and that His love is available to everyone.

FBC

Living Proof

April
17-24



Hudman Funeral Home

EASTER

Alleluia! Rejoice and be glad! Welcome the good green season of hope, renewal and promise. Watch the earth come alive again . . . and sing with the spirit of Springtime. Look now for birds and blossoms, longer, brighter days. Everything begins anew . . . that's the miracle of Easter!

Your friendly Post merchants and professional people wish you a happy, holy holiday . . . filled with personal growth and joy. May you and your whole family enjoy all the blessings of the season, as you worship together at Eastertime . . . in your own special way.



This Easter Message Is Sponsored By The Following Firms Which Urge You To Attend The Church of Your Choice On Easter Sunday

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The Dalby Cattle Co.
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tournament March 24, 25,
26th. A lot of hard work goes
into the planning and
sponsoring of a tournament.
Without each one who called
lines, kept score, helped in
the concession stand and
especially Willie Patterson,
Gary Lester, and Wendell
Johnson for putting up the
net each night we could have
never made it. A special
thanks to Giles Dalby for
sponsoring us and the Post
School system for use of the
Junior High Gym, balls and
net.

Also we would like to
thank Mona Harris who
came all the way from
Vernon to help with this
tournament. We look for-
ward to our tournament
again next year. Thank all
of you.

Janet Hall
Flute King
Terry Patterson
Jackie Lester
Cindy Johnson
Doyleene Shumard

We would love to thank
each and everyone for the
visits, for the food and for
the good care that Dr.
Wilson and the nurses gave
during the sickness and
death of Wesley Bullard.
May God bless each one of
you.

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son.
2tc 2-3

FOR SALE: 350 Honda,
good condition, low mileage.
Call 3245 days and 2682
nights.
tfc 2-3

HEATERS, Good used furni-
ture, refrigerators, cook-
stoves, new wood vanities,
dog houses, bicycles and
antiques. Ted's Trading
Post, 1205 S. 9th, Slaton,
Phone 828-6820.
tfc 12-9

FOR SALE: Boys bicycle,
air hockey table, portable
stereo with 8-track and radio
combination. Call 3622.
lte 4-7

FOR SALE: '66 Volkswagen
new paint job, real clean,
good condition. Call after
5:30 2285.
lte 4-7

FOR SALE: Easter bunnies,
mixed varieties. Call 495-
2295.
lte 4-7

STEAM CARPET CLEANING

For free estimates on
carpet cleaning call 495-
3213 Royal Carpet Clean-
ing.
tfc 1-15

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: Friday,
116 West 5th.
lte 4-7

SALE: Thursday, Friday
and Saturday. Ponchos for
Easter. 208 N. Ave. L.
lte 4-7

GARAGE SALE: 208 East
13th. All day Thursday and
until Friday noon.
lte 4-7

GARAGE SALE: All day
Saturday. 409 N. Ave. F.
lte 4-7

YARD SALE: 410 N. Ave. I
Thursday 9:30 a. m. til 4 p.
m. weather permitting.
Several families.
lte 4-7

Father to son asking for
money: "Junior, have you
ever considered being a
professional fund-raiser?"

WILKINS
SALES & SERVICE
SALES & SERVICE
SALES & SERVICE

Legal

**CITATION BY PUBLICA-
TION**
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Franklin Wayne How-
ery
GREETING:

You are commanded to
appear by filing a written
answer to the plaintiff's
petition at or before 10
o'clock a. m. of the first
Monday after the expiration
of 42 days from the date of
issuance of this Citation, the
same being Monday the 2nd
day of May, A.D., 1977, at or
before 10 o'clock a. m.,
before the Honorable Dis-
trict Court of Garza County,
at the Court House in Post,
Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition
was filed on the 4th day of
March, 1977.

The file number of said
suit being No. 3272.

The names of the parties
in said suit are Alta Alvina
Howery as Petitioner, and
Franklin Wayne Howery as
Respondent.

The nature of said suit
being substantially as fol-
lows, to wit: Suit for
Divorce.

If this Citation is not
served within 90 days after
the date of its issuance, it
shall be returned unserved.

Issued this 17th day of
March A. D. 1977.

Given under my hand and
seal of said Court, at Office
in Post, Texas, this 17th
day of March, A. D., 1977.

Carl Cederholm, Clerk
District Court
Garza County, Texas
4tc 3-24

NOTICE

April 30, 1977 is the
deadline for rendering taxes
to be assessed on City of
Post 1977 tax roll.

Wanda Wilkerson
City Secretary
2tc 4-7

NEW FOR YOUTH

Training Film

Young people interested in
earning some money by baby-
sitting can now learn the best
way to go about it.



A full-color, 15-minute train-
ing film called "Parent For To-
night" is available to schools,
movie theaters, TV stations
and service organizations. It's
sponsored by the Kinney Shoe
Corporation in cooperation
with the National Safety Coun-
cil and the Camp Fire Girls. It
covers a full range of child care
information, including advice
on almost every situation from
diapering to dealing with med-
ical emergencies.

The informative, upbeat con-
tent of the film is geared to
interest teen-age audiences,
and the film fits any standard
16mm projector.

To get a free print, write to
Director of Public Information,
Kinney Shoe Corporation, 233
Broadway, New York, N.Y.
10007.

After seeing this film, a lot
of teen-agers may be sitting
pretty.

Farm & Ranch Loans

Some of the many
advantages of a Land
Bank Loan.

- Long Term
- Flexible Repayment
Terms
- Lowest Possible
Interest Cost
- Minimum Closing Cost
- No Repayment Penalty
- Fast Efficient Service

LAND BANK

See Jay Dee House,
Manager, in the
Post Insurance Bldg.
Wednesdays or at
1647 Ave. J, Tahoka
Phone 998-4140

Miscellaneous

LET US COPY and restore
your valuable family por-
traits. See Edmund Finney,
1604 Main Street, Tahoka,
Texas. Phone 806-998-4142.
tfc 5-20

TOM AND JAY Fix-It Shop.
We clean and repair air
conditioners, lawn mowers,
small appliances, keys
made, locks repaired, com-
plete sharpening service.
Shop in alley 414 West 12th
St. Telephone 2745. Tom
Harmon - Jay Foster.
3tp 3-24

STANDARD AND Parallel
terraces, diversion water-
ways. Call Glenn Phillips,
495-2985, Box 91, Post after 5
p. m.
4tc 4-7

**BOOT & SADDLE
REPAIRS**
New and Used Saddles
BOB WEST SADDLE SHOP
4 1/2 MI. SW of Post
495-3143
tfc 10-7

IF YOU WANT HIGH
earnings and rapid advance-
ment with a reliable sales
organization, training, and
guarantee. To start send
brief resume including tele-
phone number to Box 10. An
equal opportunity employer.
2tc 4-7

KIRBYS-KIRBYS: New and
rebuilt vacuumms, priced to
save you money. Our
service is great, we service
all makes, Kirby Sales and
Service, 5410 Slide Rd.
Lubbock, two blocks north of
South Plains Mall. 792-3718.
tfc 4-7

Public Notice

TOOTH FAIRY:
You've been challenged!
Jack



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN—If the lowest
price is the only thing you look
for when shopping for a new
car or appliance, you may be
costing yourself money in the
long run, our Consumer
Protection Division attorneys
note.

When making many
consumer purchases, the
lowest price tag doesn't
necessarily mean the lowest
overall cost. As a matter of
fact, the initial price is only
one thing to take into account
when making a product
selection and purchase.

Our Consumer Protection
Division has received some
complaints and inquiries from
individuals who say they have
been sold a "lemon" that's
costing more in repairs and
maintenance than they were
led to believe when they made
their purchase.

What often may be the case,
though, is that the consumer
failed to take into con-
sideration normal main-
tenance costs, operating costs,
and typical repairs to expect
and their cost.

In order to weigh these and
the many other factors
consumers—whether individ-
uals or businesses—should
consider when making
purchasing decisions, a
buying technique called "life
cycle costing" has been
developed by consumer
researchers. Using this
technique can result in
substantial savings over the
life of a product, even if that
product costs more in the
beginning.

Life cycle costing takes into

consideration the total cost of
owning a product, and can be
used in the purchase of
anything you intend to use for
an extended period. (Thus, it
wouldn't help you decide
between two brands of green
beans, or two cans of shaving
foam.)

To determine the total life
cycle cost of a product, you
should weigh these factors
before making your purchas-
ing decision, say our

Consumer Protection attor-
neys: (1) the price of the
product; (2) the installation
cost, if there is one; (3) the

operating cost of the product,
which deals with the amount
of energy required to run the
product. With cars, this figure
can be determined by
multiplying the Environ-
mental Protection Agency's
average miles per gallon
figures by the number of miles
you expect to drive the car.
For appliances, you can look
for energy efficiency
information, such as the EER,
or energy efficiency ratio, of a
room air conditioner. Where
such figures are not given, you
should ask the dealer and
check with other purchasers to
learn about what the average
operating costs are.

(4) The repair costs you
should anticipate. This
involves considering what the
product warranty will and
will not cover and comparing
warranties to get the most
coverage for the money; (5) the
number of years you expect to
own the product; and (6) how
much you expect to use the

product.

Our attorneys note
consumers will have to
some trade-offs when
life cycle costing.
example, if you're a
person just beginning
first job, furnishing your
apartment, and shopping
your first car, all at the
time, you may have
more weight to the pur-
price of that car than
number of years you
expect to drive it. But
possible to use life
costing, it can help you
product that is the
economical and effec-
your needs. This is es-
important now, since
and future utility costs
a major consumer ex-
and since life cycle
helps to determine
product will be more
run.

For assistance with
consumer complaint, write
drop by the At-
General's Consumer
Protection Divisions in
Houston, Dallas, San An-
Lubbock, El Paso,
McAllen. Or call this
number: 1-800-252-9223.



You are invited

to see our wide
selection of wed-
stationery and ac-
sories. Beautiful
styles in every pr-
range.

THE POST DISPATCH

OPEN 24
HOURS

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY
THRU SATURDAY,
APRIL 7-9, 1977

ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES

OPEN 24 HOURS

WE'VE GOT
ROUND-THÉ-CLOCK
BARGAINS FOR YOU!

ICEES	BUY ONE ANY SIZE GET ONE SAME SIZE	FREE
CRISCO	PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING	3 LB. CAN \$1.50
CHEESE	BORDEN'S LITE LINE COTTAGE	16 OZ. CTN. 59
MILK	BORDEN'S HI-PRO	1/2 GAL. CTN. 79
FRANKS	WILSON'S CERTIFIED	12 OZ. PKG. 59
BACON	HE-MAN SLICED	1 LB. PKG. 99

6 Bottle Carton, 32-Oz. Btls. Plus Deposit
Cokes \$1.29
Van Camp 16 Oz.
Pork n Beans .. 4 for \$1

HOT COOKED FOODS

- BBQ CHICKEN
- HOT LINKS
- BURRITOS
- GERMAN SAUSAGE
- BBQ RIBS
- MILD LINKS
- CORN DOGS
- BULK BBQ BEEF
- BBQ BEEF SANDWICHES

Shurtine, Waffle, 32 Oz.
Syrup 59c
Dozen
Donuts 99c

419 EAST MAIN
13TH & BROADWAY

**Export
SHOE
REPAIR**

**GEORGE'S BOOT &
SHOE REPAIR**
In Rock House on
FM 207

April SALE

'75 FORD LTD 4-DR. Silver and blue interior, radial tires, power, air, AM radio, very clean, one owner. New car trade-in. Only— \$3,295	'72 CHEVROLET CUSTOM DELUXE FLEETSIDE LONG Air, AM radio, 350 engine, very clean, locally owned. Only— \$1,895
'73 FORD STATION WAGON Three-seat, good tires, automatic, power rear window, AM radio, air, light blue vinyl finish, clean, new car trade-in. Only— \$1,795	'73 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON FLEETSIDE Long, wide, good tires, new motor overhaul, automatic, power, red and white. Only— \$2,195
'72 CHEVROLET IMPALA SEDAN Vinyl interior, good tires, air, automatic, AM radio, 250 engine, new car trade-in. Only— \$1,695	'71 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON FLEETSIDE Standard shift, 350 engine, clean interior, swift red, locally owned. Only— \$1,095

Harold Lucas Motors
111 S. Broadway Dial 2825

Girl Scouts hold banquet with dads

The Post Girl Scouts held their annual father-daughter banquet in the community center Friday night with "Girl Scouts International" as the banquet theme.

Open house for McBrides

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McBride were honored with an open house Saturday night, April 2 in their new home in Cedar Hills.

Approximately 50 guests registered between the hours of 7 and 9 p. m.

Special guests attending the occasion were Mrs. B. W. Kennedy, mother of Mrs. McBride, and Mrs. R. S. McBride and Robert McBride, mother and brother of Bill, both of Dickens.

Refreshments of cookies, punch and coffee were served from a table featuring a spring bouquet with green candles.

A money tree was presented to the couple from friends of the Post Church of Christ and hosts presented them with a bird bath. They also received numerous other gifts.

Hosts and hostesses for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Allison, Mr. and Mrs. David Newby, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bradbury and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McAlister.

A special banquet attraction was a doll collection of dolls from countries around the world dressed in native costumes which was displayed by Cindy and Kathy Kirkpatrick.

Troop 115, Kim Hester leader, opened the banquet program with a flag ceremony.

Cadette Troop 293 led by Carol Williams presented a puppet show about "Sally's Travels", depicting a Girl Scout making friends in various countries.

Troop 168, Marianne Hart leader, presented "Itsy Bitsy, Teeny Weeny, Yellow Puka Dot Bikini" in song using limbo sticks. Troop 168, with Kathy Morris leader, gave representation of the World Association of Girl Scouting.

Troop 327, whose leader is Doylene Shumard, presented its rendition of "It's a Small World" with each child representing a different country. Troop 267, with Shirley Storie leader, presented the "Gong Show."

Two songs were sung by Troop 264, whose leader is Penny Sappington, accompanied by looney sticks and ukuleles. Troop 115 ended the program by retiring the flag.

Charles McCook served as master of ceremonies. Marita Jackson was the pianist throughout the program.



ACCEPTS MEMORIAL — Mrs. Pam Humble, left, accepts the silver tea service from Mrs. Judy McAlister, right, on behalf of the Post Community Center. The tea service is a gift to the center made possible from a memorial fund in memory of El Freda Carpenter. The Class of 1953 started the memorial with contributions also from friends and relatives. The serving tray is inscribed "In Loving Memory" El Freda Carpenter. — (Staff Photo)

How to get lawn off to good start

COLLEGE STATION — With the spring season at hand, a few maintenance practices can get your lawn off to a good start.

A turfgrass specialist for Texas Agricultural Extension Service suggests three operations for a greener, better looking lawn—scalping, fertilizing and applying a weed killer.

"Scalping a lawn serves to revitalize it and promote spring and summer plant growth," points out Dr. Richard Doble.

"Begin the operation by lowering the blade of your lawnmower one-half inch below the normal setting. Then mow the lawn in two directions that are at right angles to each other. Remove the clippings after each mowing."

Doble also recommends keeping the lawnmower blade lowered until mid-summer.

"After scalping the lawn, apply a complete fertilizer (one containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium) to promote leaf and root growth," advises the Texas A&M University System

specialist. "Use one pound of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of lawn area. This is equal to 12 pounds of an 8-8-8 fertilizer or 8 pounds of a 12-4-8 fertilizer. Repeat the application in the fall."

For a dark green lawn, Doble suggests applying nitrogen every 60 days at the rate of one pound to 1,000 square feet. Monthly applications of iron chelate or iron sulfate during the spring and summer promote a healthy color in St. Augustine grass lawns.

To keep crabgrass or

Twin Cedars Nursing Home News

By FLETA WALLS
Sunday services were brought to us this week by the Trinity Baptist Church with the Rev. Gene Prevo officiating. Members from the church then conducted extra singing and served cupcake and punch to all the residents. Next Sunday's services will be by the First Christian Church.

Another pastor, Rev. Jose Salazar of Lubbock Hospital House also visited Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Clayton and Mrs. McAlister were honored by the monthly residents birthday party held by the VFW Ladies Auxiliary. Dorothy Burns, Dink Boren and Jo Ella Sparlin brought gifts for the guests of honor and refreshments to all. We all appreciate the VFW Ladies and their efforts.

Mrs. Clayton also had another birthday dinner with her grandson, Paul Harmon and her daughter-in-law.

Visitors this week includ-

ed Gassie Mitchell, Gus Bird, Dorothy Jones and Nancy Dawson all of Spur, Paul and Cindy Sherrill, Myrl Mathis, Lucille Walker, Inez McGrew, Virginia Terry, Jim Hundley, Gus and Mary Sherrill, and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wright of Artesia, N. M., visited with the Crumps.

Vernon Bradley, a nephew of Billie Caylor visited with his aunt and uncle and sister, Catherine Yarbro, one of our employees.

Miss Jo Thomas is back from the hospital. She still isn't feeling up to par yet but maybe she will soon. We hope so.

Until next week...

Legion to hold meeting Tuesday

There will be a meeting of the American Legion Tuesday night, April 12 at the VFW Hall beginning at 8 p. m.

A supper will precede the meeting. All members are urged to attend.

ANNOUNCES WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Roberson of Tahoka announces the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dixie Jo, to Lyle Allen Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig of Post. Miss Roberson attends Tahoka schools and Craig is a senior at Post High. The couple plan a June 4 wedding in the First Baptist Church of Tahoka.

Strofer-Page vows exchanged Saturday

Miss Joan Strofer and Joe Key Page exchanged wedding vows in a 3 p. m. ceremony Saturday April 2.

'The Nashville Sound' heard

"The Nashville Sound" was the program topic when the Post Music Club, member of the National Federation of Music Clubs, met in the Woman's Club House Monday night.

Louise Dietrich gave the program study, describing the Nashville Sound as being the folk music of the working people.

Musical selections were presented by a combo of vocalists, Joanne Kocurek, pianist Gene Moore, guitarists, John Kocurek and Danny Shaw. They performed several selections, "Under the Double Eagle", "Let Me Be There", "If You Love Me", "Grannie Whistled" and "Old Dogs and Children" and several others.

Hostess Shirla Wells served refreshments from a table decorated in the Easter motif to members Sue Crenshaw, Maxine Marks, Delores Redman, Joanne Kocurek, Mary Ann Jordan, Dorothy McCook, Nancy Shaw, Lee Ann Hodges, Boo Olson, Tonya Bald, Louise Dietrich and guests Frances and Mark Ferbus.

in the home of the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Key.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Strofer and parents of the groom are Mrs. Eva Key Page of Post and Bobby Joe Page of Littlefield.

Justice of the Peace Racy Robinson performed the double ring ceremony.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length ivory suit accented with brown and wore a corsage of orange carnations.

Miss Joy Strofer, sister of the bride of Midland was maid of honor.

Best man was Lee Wayne Maddox.

Guests were registered by Mrs. William Widlock of Canyon, sister of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home. The table was laid with an ivory lace cloth and featured a tiered wedding cake iced with spring flowers and pastel flowers were used to enhance the serving table and buffet. Cut glass and silver appointments were used. Mrs. Jimmy Redman, sister of the bride, served.

Guests were registered from Littlefield, Midland and Canyon. Following a short wedding trip the couple will reside in Post.

5 classes on breathlessness

LUBBOCK — A program of special importance to adults who have asthma, emphysema, bronchitis or any other breathing problem will begin Monday, April 18. The first of a series of five monthly classes is to be held in the Health Education Building, X-12, on the Texas Tech Campus, at 7:30 p. m.

At the introductory meeting, a video-tape on Chronic Obstructive Lung Diseases will be shown. The film features James R. Crisp, M. D. and John H. Selby, M. D. and will be introduced by Betty Tevis, Ph.D. An informal social hour will follow giving members an opportunity to get acquainted and ask questions.

Subjects for subsequent

classes are: May, "Improving Your Breathing"; June, "Learning to Live with Cold"; July, "Inhalation Therapy"; August, "Community Resources for Cold Patients," and will feature lectures and demonstration by professionals.

Patients, their families and others interested in the problems of "breathlessness" are invited to attend.

The cold classes are sponsored by the American Lung Association of Texas, West Texas area. For information call or write: American Lung Association of Texas, West Texas Area, 1961 Texas Ave., 79405, 763-0951.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

At Community Center

Thursday, April 7 — Youth Night.

Saturday, April 9 — Youth Night.

Monday, April 11 — National Junior Honor Society.

Tuesday, April 12 — Lions Club Award Banquet, (Postponed from April 4).

Thursday, April 14 — Garza Trail Blazers Luncheon.

One guilty plea on marijuana charge

Sheriff officers arrested three Lubbock men here Monday afternoon for investigation on marijuana charges. One pleaded guilty in county court and was fined \$100 and costs and a second was released on a \$50 bond. The third was released without a charge being filed.



60th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Boone Evans, above, will be honored with a 60th wedding anniversary reception from 2:30 to 5 p. m. Easter Sunday in the bank community room.

Silver Specials

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

Silver Bird
Earrings

Reg. \$4.98

\$3.98

Silver Bird
Necklaces

Reg. \$8.98

\$5.98

la posta gifts

412 N. Broadway

Dial 2648

Invitation Extended

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kemp cordially invite you to join them in honoring their parents on their 40th wedding anniversary on Sunday, April 17, 1977 from 3:00-5:00 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Kemp at 712 N. Ave. O. No gifts please.

Happy Easter!

SUNDAY APRIL 10

Easter Greetings Box \$2.25



Russell Stover Candies are the finest in quality, freshness and goodness. Choose from many assortments of delicious candies especially decorated for Easter.

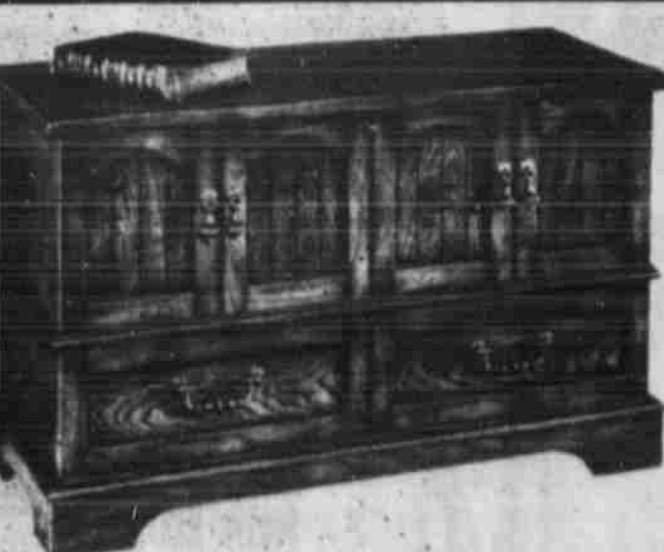
Multi-color Basket \$1.45



Multi-color Bamboo Basket \$4.65

Russell Stover CANDIES

Happiness Is...



She Will Appreciate

A Lane Cedar Chest

Select Now for Graduation

Hudman Furniture Co.

"Your Credit is Good"

As It Looks From Here

OMAR BURLESON, M.C., 17th District, Texas

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The idea of an all-voluntary military force had a very great appeal when enacted in 1973. A study now going on in the Senate Armed Services Committee reflects that it may be a luxury that the United States can no longer afford. Doing away with the draft and going to an all-voluntary system has lived up to few of the expectations of those who advocated the change. It would seem that the higher pay provided, high unemployment and other factors, would have been conducive to maintaining proper levels of enlistment. This, however, has not been the case. In the last quarter of 1976, the Army was 6 percent under its recruiting objectives, the Marines fell short by 15 percent and the Air Force is experiencing difficulties.

The selective reserve is now 52,000 below its authorized strength and our Individual Ready Reserve suffers a shortfall of 180,000, which is expected to increase further.

In spite of what was supposed to be a development of higher morale in the services, the Navy reports an AWOL and desertion rate higher than in the services, the Navy reports an AWOL and desertion rate higher than even during the Vietnam war. Admiral Watkins, Chief of Naval Personnel, testified that the concept of an all-voluntary force is not working. General David Jones, Chief of Staff of the Air Force, testified recently that the advent of the all-voluntary force has transformed the concept of military service 'from a profession and a calling, to a job or occupation.' He said further

He said further that the Nation must question whether economic benefits are beginning to outweigh 'duty, honor and Country' in terms of military motivation.

Incidentally, seemingly it is this transformation of the concept of military service that has fueled pressures for unionization within the armed services. These pressures are growing in spite of increases in enlisted pay since 1967, far exceeding the rate of inflation and pay increases in the private sector.

As a short-term remedy, the Brookings Institution recently proposed greater utilization of women and reduction in physical standards of selected occupational specialists, and other management changes which, they believe, would provide the military with sufficient numbers of otherwise qualified personnel.

Several Senators on the Armed Services Committee, after hearing this proposal, expressed the opinion that more fundamental changes are needed and that short-term tinkering is no substitute for long-term solutions. Senator Sam Nunn of Georgia is of the opinion that it makes little sense to pay large bonuses to entice young people into service

and to pay further bonuses to those same people to serve in combat areas while, on the other hand, it must mount costly job training and summer programs to address serious unemployment

problems so prevalent among young Americans.

There is little question but that options and alternatives to the all-volunteer concept must be considered if we are to have an efficient

armed force. These options should be thoroughly considered in search for viable alternatives before we are forced to make decisions in a crisis atmosphere.

In addition to the importance of meeting this problem is also the need for answers to our over-all readiness which includes all military hardware. There are questions being raised as to the performance of

tanks, guns, ships, planes and all other hardware in our arsenal, should combat be required. After all, combat is what it's all about and not simply for parades on special occasions.

Long-winded Rotarian at the microphone: "I will have to conclude this discourse because of my throat. Several members have threatened to cut it."

Three are taken to penitentiary

Sheriff Jim Pippin took three prisoners to the state penitentiary at Huntsville last week to begin serving their terms, Dan Reed for burglary, Willie Joe Miller for forgery, and Frank Celaya Jr., for assault on a peace officer.

He is to take another pair who pleaded guilty this week

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oden announce the birth of a daughter, Christie D'Linda, born April 3, in Garza Memorial Hospital at 4:38 a. m., weighing 9 lbs., 10 1/4 ozs.

and drew prison terms to Huntsville Thursday.

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



We Give
S & H Green
Stamps



Prices good thru April 9, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

*Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Piggly Easter

Rath's Shank Portion, Water Added

Smoked Hams

89¢

Lb.

Heavy Aged Beef, Chuck

Boneless Roast

98¢

Lb.

Red Ripe

California Strawberries

69¢

Pt. Bskt.

AGAR

Canned Ham

\$6.98

3-Lb. Can

Swift's 16 To 18 Lb. Avg.

Butterball Turkey

69¢

Lb.

Heavy Aged Beef "Shoulder Arm Cut"

Swiss Steak

98¢

Lb.

Cry-O-Vac, Whole Only, Fresh

Beef Brisket

98¢

Lb.

Large Stalk

Pascal Celery

29¢

Lb.

Sugary

Sweet Yams

39¢

Lb.

New Crop Tender

Asparagus

99¢

Lb.

Swift's Cornish

Game Hens

\$1.19

20-oz. Size

Heavy Aged Beef, Fancy Rump or Bottom

Round Roast

\$1.39

Lb.

California Sunkist Choice

Navel Oranges

5 \$1

Lbs.

Homest "Cure #1"

Buffet Ham

\$2.99

Lb.

Picnic Cut

Pork Roast

79¢

Lb.

Rath's Whole or Split Half, Water Added

Smoked Ham

98¢

Lb.

Bottom Butt Fresh

Pork Roast

98¢

Lb.

Heavy Aged Beef, Tenderized Bottom

Round Steak

\$1.89

Lb.

Fresh Country Style

Spare Ribs

98¢

Lb.

Fresh

KY Beans

69¢

Lb.

New

Red Potatoes

29¢

Lb.

Fresh

California Avocados

39¢

3 for 1

Crisp Radishes or

Green Onions

2.39

2.39

Gene's Coffee Shop

FEATURING

Chicken Fried Steaks

Steaks

Mexican Food

ALSO

Full Breakfast and Plate Lunch Menu

OPEN 6 DAYS WEEKLY

6 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
NOW CLOSING ON MONDAYS

DIAL 495-3621

Heavy Aged Beef
Cut & Frozen Wrapped Free
Cry-O-Vac, Whole Beef

Rib Eyes

\$2.69

7-9 Lb. Avg. Lb.

Cry-O-Vac, Heavy Aged Beef
6-10 Lb. Whole Tip

Sirloin Roast

\$1.89

Lb.

Soy Mix Added
Frozen Patties, 5 Lb. Box

Ground Beef

\$3.49

Ca.

Chuck Quality, Lean

Ground Beef

99¢

Lb.

Heavy Aged Beef

Sirloin Steaks

\$1.29

Lb.

Heavy Aged Beef

T-Bone Steaks

\$1.79

Lb.

Former James

Sliced Bacon

\$1.39

Lb.

Former James Junior Size

Franks

99¢

Lb.

Homest

Little Sizzlers

\$1.09

12-oz. Pkg.

Whiting

Fish Fillets

79¢

Lb.

Black Cod

Fish Fillets

79¢

Lb.

Fish Fillets

Halibut Steaks

\$1.15

Lb.

Piggly Wiggly Longhorn

Cheese

89¢

8-oz. Pkg.

Kraft's Philadelphia

Cream Cheese

89¢

8-oz. Pkg.

DAIRY SPECIALS



Regular Quarters Margarine

Piggly Wiggly

Butter Milk

69¢

1/2-Gal. Ctn.

Kraft's Parkay

39¢

1-Lb. Pkg.

Sell

Whipping Cream

39¢

8-oz. Ctn.

Piggly Wiggly

Cottage Cheese

49¢

12-oz. Ctn.

Invitation Extended

The public is cordially invited to attend the Maundy Thursday evening Lenten Service at Faith Lutheran Church on April 7 at 8:00 p.m.

Upland cotton target price set at 47.80 cents

The 1977 target price in the government's 1977 upland cotton program is 47.80 cents per pound, Joe D. Barnes, Garza County's ASCS executive director, has announced after receipt of all program details last

Thursday. The final loan rate is 42.58 cents per pound for middling one-inch, and the disaster payment rate is 15.93 cents per pound. The upland cotton program is designed to enable

farmers to produce for the marketplace while at the same time helping to protect income for farmers. It provides for partial relief should disaster strike cotton crops or should prices drop drastically.

Participation in the program is voluntary. However, eligibility for loans and deficiency and disaster payments is limited to farmers who have an upland cotton allotment. Disaster provisions of the

1977 program include the following: Prevented planting: If due to a natural disaster, a producer is prevented from planting the total farm allotment to cotton that producer may be eligible for

a payment at the disaster payment rate. The total payment will be computed by first multiplying the number of allotted acres that could not be planted by the established farm yield, then multiplying the resulting figure by the disaster payment rate.

Abnormally low yield: If due to a natural disaster, the total actual production on all acreage planted to upland cotton is less than two-thirds of the allotment times the established yield, the producer may be eligible for a disaster payment. The payment will be computed by multiplying the established farm yield by the farm allotment (or planted acreage, if smaller) and subtracting the total actual production. The resulting figure is then multiplied by the disaster payment rate.

For both types of disaster payment, an on-site farm inspection is necessary.

If the national average market price during 1977 is below the target price, producers will receive a deficiency payment. The per-pound payment will equal the target price minus the higher of either (1) the loan rate or (2) the national average market price. To compute actual payment, multiply the pre-pound rate by the average planted (within the farm's allotment) and then multiply the resulting figure by the farm's established yield.

The 1977 upland cotton allotment is 11 million acres. Acreage allotments are used only to determine payments to a producer under disaster and deficiency provisions. Allotments in no way restrict the acreage a producer may plant.

In 1977, it will not be necessary to withhold any land from production as a condition for eligibility in the program.

Allotment history can be lost if a producer fails to plant at least 90 percent of the allotment to either cotton or a substitute crop, or if the producer fails to protect the allotment history through lease or release.

If the producer fails to meet this condition, an amount equal to the percent of underplanting (up to 20 percent) will be subtracted from the allotment the following year.

Joe Barnes also has full details on the 1977 wheat and feed grain programs.

Lighter cars

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — Good and bad things will happen if cars are made lighter, University of Texas researchers have found.

In a study made by a team from UT Austin's Graduate School of Business, it was discovered that if the weight of U.S. cars were limited to 2,500 pounds, less energy would be used to make and run cars, fewer scarce resources would be exhausted to make steel and aluminum, and pollutants resulting from the car-manufacturing process would be reduced.

But the economic impact of such reductions would put one million persons out of work, resulting in a loss of income of more than \$12 billion, the UT study revealed.

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Wiggly Sale

All game pieces produced for our bank vault bingo program No. 478 have been distributed and that program has officially terminated in accordance with FTC regulations.

All prize winning game pieces for program No. 478 must be presented for payment by April 9, 1977, and none will be accepted for payment after that date.

Piggly Wiggly Grade A
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48¢
17-oz. Box

Limit three (3) with \$1.50 or more purchase

Assorted Flavors
Piggly Wiggly Ice Cream
89¢
½-Gal. Ctn.

Rainbow
Angle Food Cake
69¢
Eight Inch

PIGGLY WIGGLY

ALL FLAVORS

Kraft's
Miracle Whip
88¢
Qt. Jar

Limit one (1) with \$7.50 purchase or more

Miracle Whip

Piggly Wiggly Tuna Pack
Potato Chips
59¢
8-oz. Pkg.

Arrow Charcoal
Briquets
59¢
5-Lb. Bag

FROZEN FOODS

Mother's Mini
Fruit Pie 4
\$1
8-oz. Pkg.

Piggly Wiggly
Pot Pies 4
\$1
8-oz. Pkg.

Piggly Wiggly
Frozen Waffles
4
5-oz. Pkg.

Piggly Wiggly, Grade A Fancy
Chopped Broccoli
3
10-oz. Pkg.

Trophy Sliced
Strawberries
3
10-oz. Pkg.

Piggly Wiggly
Whipped Topping
49¢
9-oz. Ctn.

Treesweet
Orange Juice
4
6-oz. Cans

Sundays
Corn On The Cob
79¢
4-Cl. Pkg.

Duncan Hines
All Layer Varieties
Cake Mix
48¢
17-oz. Box

Limit three (3) with \$1.50 or more purchase

Golden
Del Monte Corn
4 \$1
17-oz. Cans

Del Monte
Green Peas
Mix or Match, Piggly Wiggly 8-Cl. Pkg.
Hamburger Buns, 12-cl. Pkg. Brown & Serve Rolls or
Hot Dog Buns

Kraft's Jet Puffed or Miniature
Marshmallows
10-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Piggly Wiggly
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24-oz. Can **49¢**

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Paper Towels
2 1-Roll **89¢**

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14-oz. Can **59¢**

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Pie Crust Mix
22-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

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12-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

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8-oz. Can **99¢**

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4 \$1
16-oz. Cans

Green Peas
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Hot Dog Buns
3 8-Cl. Pkgs. **\$1**

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Nilla Wafers
12-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

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Tomato Juice
4 31-oz. Cans **\$1**

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Paper Napkins
180-cl. Pkg. **59¢**

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12-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**

Jay and Jeff Lott win National Enduro firsts

King Richard' again grabs overall title

Post won its share of honors of the third annual National Enduro Sunday when Jay and Jeff Lott came in with first place finishes in their respective divisions over the 117-mile range country course on the U Lazy S ranch.

Dick (King Richard) Burleson of Antioch, Tenn., the national enduro champion, won his third straight Post Enduro, as 542 motorcycle riders from eight states competed in the lay-long event for the 91 trophies and 19 red jackets with Post National Enduro across their backs which went to the winners.

Burleson, who has won the overall crown and the five-foot championship trophy, each spring the national enduro has been held here, was just one point off from a perfect ride.

Points are counted off for failure to pass through the automatic timing gates on the cross-country course at exactly the right speeds. Enduros are time events not races for the fastest times.

Jay, 16-year-old Post High sophomore, won the B overall trophy with 10 points off a perfect time. Jeff, a 15-year-old Post High freshman, won first place in the Class A 200 and was 17 points off a perfect ride.

Both are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lott.

Other Post and area winners were Brad Mason, fifth, and Dick Kirkpatrick, seventh, in the 16 years old and under class; and Sonny Bevers of Justiceburg, second in the Open C class.

Mason was nine points off in his ride and Kirkpatrick 14.

Jay Lott ranks about third in Texas in the 16 and under class and his brother, Jeff, is currently ranked fifth in the state in the 200-A Class.

They have three more enduros left this spring which will score points for state standings, at Thurber, Beaumont and San Angelo.

Both are members of the Lubbock Trail Riders, which sponsor the two enduro events here each year.

So is their father, Jack, who was competition director for the Lubbock Trail Riders this year which made him the official in charge of the national enduro Sunday.

Only a few minor injuries were reported to competing riders Sunday with none having to be taken to the hospital by ambulance as in past years.

The enduro gets off to an 8 a. m. start and Sunday was completed about 3:30 p. m. just as the sandstorm was beginning to whip up and become bothersome.

Riders from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, New Jersey, Ohio, Tennessee, Wisconsin, California and Colorado competed in the enduro, only the second for 1977 on the national schedule. The past two years it had been the leadoff enduro.

Lott told The Dispatch that the third national here had more good riders than ever before even if the entry list was not a record one.

He said 200 of the entries came in virtually "at the last minute" — within the last two days before Sunday.

Post's fall enduro will be held Sunday, Sept. 11, the weekend after Labor Day, but what will make it extra special is that although it will not be a national event, the state enduro awards banquet for the year will be held in the Post Community Center Saturday night before the Sunday event.

"We've already reserved the center for the banquet," Lott told The Dispatch. "All the state enduro awards for 1977 will be made at this banquet."



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SCRAMBLER TENNIS WINNERS — Arnold Sanderson and Kay Lamb are pictured with their title trophies Saturday after winning the Hospital Benefit Scrambler tournament here. The round robin, mixed doubles meet raised \$72.50 via entry fees for the Garza Memorial.

Sanderson, Lamb win scrambler net meet

The Hospital Benefit tennis scrambler here Saturday netted \$72.50 in donations for the new fund established by the Garza Memorial Hospital to purchase special equipment.

The entrants were Dalton and Lynda Wood of Slaton, Don and Carolyn Boydston and Doris Pollard of Tahoka and local players Royce and Marianne Hart, Dan and Kay Lamb, Arnold Sanderson, Preston Poole, Steve

Lemon, Jimmy Bird, Shirley Storie, Kim Hester and Patsy McCowen.

After a round robin, scrambler, Dalton Wood was high point man with 33 points. A tie existed between Arnold Sanderson and Jimmy Bird for second place with 30 points each. Doris Pollard and Kay Lamb tied for women's first place with 30 points each. To determine which man would play in the runner-up position and to determine first and second place women, the four that tied played an eight game set.

Arnold Sanderson and Doris Pollard won 5 to 3 against Jimmy Bird and Kay Lamb. For finals this placed Dalton Wood and Doris Pollard against Arnold Sanderson and Kay Lamb. The Sanderson-Lamb team won 6-3, 9-6 and 6-4. Trophies for the scrambler were donated by the local tennis club and the balls donated by a good Post tennis supporter.

"Is your daughter musically inclined?" "Yes, she plays a small Japanese musical instrument called a transistor radio."

Sheriff's force short one deputy

The Garza sheriff's force is now short one deputy. Sheriff Jim Pippin announced this week.

He said to fill a vacancy among the radio dispatchers he has moved Deputy Vicki Williams from deputy to head dispatcher.



BERRY TANNER

Navy training is completed

Navy Fireman Apprentice Berry W. Tanner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tanner of 409 N. Ave. P., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, naval history and first aid.

A 1976 graduate of Post High School, he joined the Navy in January, 1977.

Lopes last at San Angelo

Coach Lane Tannehill's Post Antelope track team scored only three points to finish 15th — and last — in Division III of the San Angelo Relays at San Angelo Saturday.

Randy Baker got two of the points with a fifth in the long jump and Randall Wyatt got the other with a sixth in the 800.

The mile relay team qualified for the finals, but did not place. Kohen Josey qualified for the finals in one of the dashes but due to a bookkeeping mixup was not allotted a position in the finals.

The Lopes will go to Stamford Friday for the Stamford Relays.

Colorado City won Division III at San Angelo with 64 points. Denver City was fourth with 49½ points.

Dalby team is meet winner

The Dalby Cattle Co. volleyball team won its own volleyball tournament in the junior high gym here March 24-26 with Lauder Gin from Tahoka finishing second and the "Spur" Security Bank winning third.

In the men's competition, King's Restaurant of Floydada won the title with Athletic Supply of Lubbock second and Monterey Barber Shop of Lubbock third.

The third annual tourney was a good one, and a big success in every way.

Ms Fits capture volleyball meet

The Ms Fits Volleyball team of Post won Tahoka's Little League Tournament held in Tahoka Saturday from an 11-team field.

The champions are composed of Shirley McInroe, Patti Hair, Mel Holly, Brenda Angerer, Oletha Hawkins, and Irene Woods. Proceeds from the tourney went to Tahoka's Little League operation.

ATTENDS WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hughes attended the wedding of their grandson, Harvey Lynn Hughes and Bonnie Elaine Schwale in Brownwood March 25. Lynn is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Hughes of Bangs, Tex.

Does are 6th in Snyder Relays

Coach John Morrow's Post Doe track team turned in its best performance of the season Saturday in placing sixth in the Snyder Relays in a field of 13 girls teams.

The Does scored 36 points to finish in front of such schools as Midland 29, Midland Lee 20, Coahoma 19, Stanton 15, Sweetwater 15, Ballinger 11, and Monahan 6. Several of these are AAA schools.

Snyder won its own meet by edging out Colorado City, 92½ to 87. Slaton was third with 79, Fort Stockton fourth with 68½, and Lake View fifth with 36½.

The Does didn't have any first place winners with Brenda Price turning in the top performance again with a second in the 220 dash in 26.9 seconds.

Karla Kennedy ran her best 440 of the season in 62.8 to finish fourth in that event and Sharon Johnson had her best time in the 880 in 2:32.1 to place third in that event.

Other point winners were: 440 relay team of Linda Steel; Dana Bird, Jodie Tipton and Price, fifth, in 32.4.

880 relay team, same as above, fourth in 1:51.1.

80 yard hurdles: Dana Giddens, fourth in 11.8.

Long jump: Kathryn Bullard, fifth, with 15 feet, 6 inches.

The mile relay team of Dana Babb, Karla Duren, Karen Perkins, and Bullard turned in its best time of the season in 4:29.9 but did not place.

The Does will go to the Roosevelt Relays Saturday in their final preparation for the District 5AA meet Friday, April 15, at Friendship.

THANK YOU

For your vote to keep the hospital open.

For the Volunteer Citizens Committee who worked so hard to get the vote out.

For your vote of confidence in me to serve as a director.

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\$8 to \$20

Terry Smith receives Best Actress award

The one-act play cast and journeyed to Denver to be a district win, and Terry Smith received best actress for playing Winifred, the bitter character actress.

musical set for April 15

There will be an "Old-fashioned" pickin' and singin' musical get together in the Post Community Center beginning at 7:30 p.

Bill Bartlett and Exer Stone are in charge of the affair and they want anyone who is interested in playing or singing to join the fun.

There is no need to contact anyone about playing, just bring your instrument and join in.

STATE TAX HELP

A representative from the comptroller's office at Black Alice Knox, will be at the courthouse here from 11 a. m. Tuesday to answer any questions about state taxes. She will assist any local merchant in preparation of state tax returns.

actress for playing Winifred, the bitter character actress. Terry gave a superb performance, and really deserved the award.

Donna Josey and Tracy McAlister got on the all-star cast. Donna for playing the sickly sweet ingenue, and Tracy for playing nervous, realistic Tony. The all-star cast is made up of ten students that the judge chooses at his discretion.

An excellent performance was given by Mark Kirkpatrick for playing Ernest, the over-confident actor.

The director for the group was Jane Tice. This was Miss Tice's first one-act play to go to contest. An excellent job, don't you think!

The area contest will be on April 14 at the Midland Community Theater.

First Baptists to hold youth night

A Youth Night will be held in the First Baptist Church next Wednesday, April 13, at 7 p. m.

All area youth are invited to attend and hear Travis Mileur and Mark Julian, Texas Tech Red Raider football players, bring the message of salvation through Jesus Christ.



FLOYDADA WINNER — Ted Bell of Floydada receives a \$75 purchase award check from Geraldine Butler, president of Post Art Guild, presented on behalf of Texaco Wholesale for his painting, "Old Farm East of Hedley." — (Ed Neff Photo)



Youthoughts

By TRACY McALISTER

Happy Birthday to you. Happy Birthday to you. Happy Birthday dear Lorrye, Happy Birthday to you.

"The Story of Lorrye Lou's Birth."

The child was to be named Lorrye Lou from a movie that the couple had seen the night before. The only trouble was that the girl named Lorrye Lou in the movie had died when she was 7 years old. What were the parents thinking of?

The night of April 5th had worn on. Mattie, the mother, had been eating a box of crackerjacks during the long night. Suddenly she had a pain in her abdomen. Now came the big question? Was she having labor pains, or had she eaten the toy surprise?

William, the father, heard the despairing cry and ran to see what was wrong with his sweet fat wife. When he reached the room, there sat Mattie with her arms stretched open saying, "Lorrye Lou or Sanford Rudy is coming." (I thank God to this very day that my mother is a mother and not a father. Who wants a name like Sanford Rudy?)

William decided that he

had better call the doctor. So he picked up the phone and dialed zero. But he had forgotten that the only operator in this part of the country had taken sick. What would he do now?

The answer was simple. He would have to hop on his horse and buggy and fetch the doctor. But what about poor simpled-out Mattie, the mother? She would have to suffer until he got back.

So as the snow ran down the canyon walls, poor miserable William ran to look for the doctor.

As her husband left, Mattie decided to cook breakfast for four. Yes, Mattie had lost her mind. You see, this had happened before to all of her other husbands. When they had gone to get the doctor they had mysteriously disappeared. But Mattie had hope. William had been so kind to her, he would not disappear her.

After cooking twelve breakfasts for four, William returned with the doctor. Oh how happy Mattie was.

The doctor immediately told Williams to boil some water and to get out of the way. Suddenly there was a



Here is a picture of Little Lorrye Lou Livingston trying her best to smile until she passed the age of seven.

silence. And then there came those wonderful words.

Waaaaaaa! Waaaaaaa! Yes, Lorrye Lou had been born.

After several days, the parents decided to give up the child for adoption.

But then that's another story! (Portions of this story are not true. They are figments of my imagination. But which parts are not true? That is for you to find out.)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MOTHER!!!!

I LOVE YOU.

A harassed office manager was asked, "Who are you working for these days?" His answer: "same old outfit, my wife and six kids."

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Cub Scouts to shine shoes

At the last pack meeting of Cub Scout Pack 314 held March 21, the Cub Scouts decided to have a fund raising project by shining shoes on April 23 and 30.

This fund raising project is to raise money to supplement the budget system of the pack and buy items needed during its summer activities.

Cub Scout Pack 314 is very grateful to the Post Lions Club on its decision to sponsor the pack and wishes to thank this civic organization for this sponsorship.

Pack 314 will hold a game night at their regular pack meeting on April 18 at 7 at the First Baptist Church. All boys 8 to 10 years of age are invited to come to this fun night with their parents and participate in the games with the cubs of Pack 314.

GARZA TRAIL BLAZERS

The next meeting of the Garza Trail Blazers will be April 14 at the community center. At that time the club will again begin the physical fitness program and hope to have a good participation.



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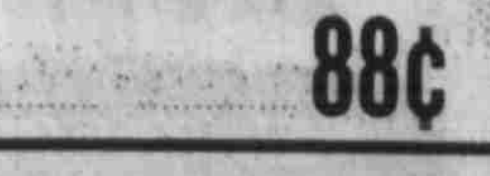


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NO. 1 RUSSET BAKERS SIZE

POTATOES

2 LBS.

29c



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BLADE CUT LB.

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FRESH PICNIC CUTS LB.

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RIBS **\$1.09**
FRESH TENDER LITTLE PIG UNDER 3 LB. AVG. LB.

SUGARY SAM
YAMS **59¢**
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"FROZEN FOODS"
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THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES** **U** **PRICES GOOD
THRU'
APRIL 9TH**



Easter Art Show---

(Continued From Page One)

Butler, president of the Post Art Guild, for "Old Farm East of Hedley."

Mac Carow of Lubbock received a \$75 purchase award from Dr. and Mrs. Charles McCook, presented by Dr. McCook for "Weathered Warrior."

Judging results were as follows with Thomason in some cases not awarding a particular placing if he didn't feel it was merited:

Oil Landscape: Renne Hughes, Fort Worth, "On the Plains," first; Bernice Jones, Lubbock, "Beacon Hill," second; Jean Badger of Lubbock, Guin Edwards of Slaton, Geraldine Butler of Post, Tod Lowrie of Crosbyton, Ruth Bryant Biffle of Amarillo, and Nancy Griffith of Lubbock, honorable mention.

Watercolor Landscape: Ray D. Collier, Lubbock, "Blacksmith Shop," first; Francine Green, Matador, "Bodley Brown Estate," second; Dan Brown, Fort Worth, "Three Generations," third; Leo Smith of Lubbock, Sybil Dickey of Lubbock, Ted Bell of Floydada, and Kathy Davis of Lamesa, honorable mention.

Pastel Landscape: Vicki Clark, Seminole, "Time for Chuck," first; Delores Williams, Seagraves, "When the Desert Blooms," second; Delores Williams, Seagraves, "Wildcat," third; Kidd Cannon of Spur, honorable mention.

Graphic Landscape: Julie Storie, Lubbock, "Post 1920," first.

Acrylic Landscape: Ted Bell, Floydada, "Old Farm East of Hedley," first; James Campbell, Big Spring, "Wind Song," second; Burl L. Cale, Levelland, "Water Lilies," third; James Campbell of Big Spring and Leo Smith of Lubbock, honorable mention.

Mixed Media Landscape: Renne Hughes, Fort Worth, "The Foreman," first; Velma Lee Sizemore, Plainview, "Dinner on the Run," second; and Bill Leftwich, Lubbock, honorable mention.

Oil Portraits: Mac Carow, Lubbock, "Mesa Maiden," first; Nancy Griffith, Lubbock, "Harry," second; and Nancy Griffith, Lubbock, third; "Turkey Feather," Roth Bryant of Amarillo and Pricilla Marsh of Crosbyton, honorable mention.

Pastel Portraits: Mac Carow, Lubbock, "Weathered Warrior," first; Lois Burney, Lubbock, "New Generation," second; Kenny Young, Snyder, "Navaho Child," third; Bill Leftwich, Lubbock, honorable mention.

Graphic Portrait: Rosie Sandifer Alford, Lubbock, "Portrait of John T.," first; Kerry Young, Snyder, "Once Roamed Free," second; Jay McGlaun, Snyder, and M. Bell Cornelese of Brownfield, honorable mention.

Acrylic Still Life: Myrtle Jainer, Snyder, "Bouquet of Daisies," third.

Oil Still Life: Estelle Miller, Brownfield, "King Cotton," first; Inez Hartel, Post, "Mums," second; and Burl L. Cale, Levelland, "Mogallon Still Life," third; El Wanda Ketron of Lubbock, Imogene Bolin of Brownfield and Myrtle Jainer of Snyder, honorable mention.

Watercolor Still Life: Kenny Young, Snyder, "Four Sixes," first; Glenda Morrow of Post, honorable mention.

Graphic Still Life: Jay McGlaun, Snyder, "Same Song," second.

Other Media: R. C. Hurnence, Lubbock, "The Yellow Window Shade," first; and Teri Sadd, Lubbock, "Eagle's Story," second; R. C. Hurnence, Lubbock, honorable mention.

Sculpture: Theresa Martin, Lubbock, "Automatication De Autobus," first; Ray D. Collier, Lubbock, "Girl," second; Bill Craig, Tahoka, "Bear Grass," third; and Renne Hughes, Fort Worth, honorable mention.

Mrs. Lil Conner was chairman of the art show.

Two are given prison terms

Two Garza Countians have pleaded guilty before District Judge George Hansard this week and sentenced to terms in the state penitentiary.

W. C. Sapp pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted murder in the shooting of Dorris Hughes with a hand gun Nov. 13, 1976.

He waived a jury trial and waived appeal and has been found guilty by Judge Hansard and sentenced to not less than two nor more than five years in prison.

Andrew Charles Douglas pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense and was sentenced to three years in prison.

Ambulance calls collect \$644

The city-county ambulance service collected \$644 during March and billed \$465 for the same month, according to a report submitted Monday night to the city council.



BANK PURCHASE AWARD — Larry Willard, president of the First National Bank, presents a \$150 check as the bank's purchase award to Renne Hughes of Fort Worth for his painting, "Spring" at the conclusion of the Easter Art Show. — (Ed Neff Photo)



TED GETS ANOTHER — Ted Bell, Floydada artist, accepts a \$100 purchase award check of SENTRY Savings Association presented by Mrs. Iva Hudman for his painting, "Approaching Storm." — (Ed Neff Photo)



Happy Birthday

Laurie Jean Wilson
Jo Mears
Junior Gray

April 13
Karen Davis Euing
Mrs. Frank Chandler
Mrs. Walter Crider
Mrs. A. J. Matlock
Judy Howard
David Vernon
Elva Bolen
Randall M. Ray

April 14
Mrs. Mason Justice
Auvy Lee McBride
Mrs. Ann Altman
Mrs. Wanda Ruth Self
Mrs. I. S. Pennell
Jeffery Don Brown
Bill Gary
Betty Spinks
Lillie Price
Mrs. Russell Wilks
Mrs. W. G. Pool
Brenda Wheeler

April 15
Ozell Williams
Ira Lee Duckworth
Larry Welch
G. R. Evans
Marilyn Terry
Curtis Didway
Glenda Bowden
Jon Walter Gerner

April 8
Jack Fluitt
Robert Cox

Charles Wallace
Bobby Lee Rogers
R. B. Wilke
Darrell Bruton
Bradley Robert McWhirt

April 9
Mrs. C. B. Everett
Boyd Robert Noble
Sharon Lynn Maddera
Joe Wayne Mason
Carolyn Greenfield

April 10
Mrs. Leo Cobb
Mrs. Bernie Jones
Gary Workman
Julia Howard

April 11
Rynn Sappington
Harry Wood
Jo Ann Whitaker
Mrs. Luther Harper
Jerrel Stone
Mrs. Charlie Williams
Jeffery Lee Greene
Clarence Gunn
Mrs. Bo Jackson
W. J. Tyler
Mrs. Selma Lovelace

April 12
Nelly and Wendell Davis
Peggy Claborn

Yesterday is but a dream,
and tomorrow but a vision.
However, today, well lived,
is the reward to yourself.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since Tuesday of last week were Annie McCombs, Nora Ferguson, medical; Lee Ann Orr, medical; Alberta Dillard, medical; Sherri Wharton, obstetrical.

Martha Moore, medical; James Lester, medical; Lisa Bauer, obstetrical; Javier Aguilan, medical; Carolyn Halford, medical; Randall Williams, medical; Keva Russell, medical; Bob Lindley, medical; Dennis Guichard, medical; Linda Oden, obstetrical.

Dismissed
Jewel Rogers
Bernice Smith
Jo Thomas
Donna Long
Annie Odom
Kelly Mitchell
Neva Woods
Nora Ferguson
James Lester
Annie McCombs
Lee Ann Orr
Sherri Wharton
Martha Moore
Madge Hendricks
Randall Williams
Lisa Bauer
Ira Greenfield

Carter farm bill to bring wheat feeding

COLLEGE STATION—If implemented, the Carter Administration's 1977 farm bill proposals could have a long-term impact on costs and feeding practices of livestock producers, contends an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The proposals would keep the wheat price support at the current \$2.25 per bushel level and raise the corn price support to \$2.10 points out Dr. Ron Knutson. Sorghum supports have not yet been announced. The proposals would also create a 300-million-bushel wheat reserve to be held by farmers under a three-year contract.

The low target and support price for wheat, relative to corn, would tend to encourage wheat feeding, believes Knutson. Wheat may be fed either in the form of grain or as part of a grain ration. In fact, the intent of the proposal was to encourage wheat feeding when wheat surpluses developed. However, in the long term, the proposals will tend to encourage expanded corn and sorghum production relative to wheat.

In the short run, the acquisition of the 300-million-bushel wheat reserve will tend to keep wheat prices from falling. However, once acquired, reserves tend to have a price depressing and stabilizing effect, explains the economist.

Good production will likely create pressures to expand the size of this reserve, believes Knutson. Under the reserve proposal, wheat producers with three year storage contracts

would have the option of releasing wheat when the price reached \$3.15-140 per cent of the support price. They would be required to release at \$3.94-175 percent of the support price. With good growing conditions in the U. S. and around the world, livestock producers can expect that the price of wheat and feed grains will, over the life of the bill, tend to approach the loan level.

Producers may be separated into two groups regarding the effects of the new proposals. Producers feeding livestock can expect to feed a larger amount of wheat while those raising calves and lambs may have increased options for grazing wheat where target prices are considered to be below the cost of production. Increased feed price stability can be anticipated for livestock producers if the proposals are implemented. However, the 300-million-bushel reserve is not large enough to withstand the price enhancing impact of a major production shortfall, contends Knutson.

Workshop April 15

What medicines become useless or even dangerous when taken in combination with certain foods? How can older people retain their physical mobility? How can houses and public buildings best be planned to accommodate disabled persons?

These and other questions relating to elderly disabled persons will be discussed at an all-day workshop April 15 at Southpark Inn, Lubbock. The workshop is sponsored by the Research Utilization Project of the State Department of Public Welfare in cooperation with other agencies and interested area citizens.

There is no charge of registration, which will open at 8 a. m. The workshop is scheduled from 9 a. m. until 3:45 p. m. Cost of buffet lunch will be \$3.50. The workshop is open to all interested persons.

Three guest speakers are scheduled. Victor A. Yanchick, Ph.D., assistant dean for academic affairs at the College of Pharmacy, University of Texas, Austin, will discuss the hidden danger of drug and food interactions.

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No. 31 1974 Elite 2-Dr. HT \$3395	No. 24 1976 Bobcat 4-Speed Air \$3495
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No. 4 1974 LTD 4-Dr. \$3495	No. P10 '75 Courier \$2995

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Wilson State Bank

OUR THANKS

The Garza County Historical Museum Association wishes to thank the Friends of the Museum for making it possible for us to purchase the wood sculpture, "Automatication de Autobus" by Theresa Martin of Lubbock. Those making the purchase possible are:

PUNK & JUNE PEEL
MARIE & ED NEFF
C. H. & INEZ HARTEL
SYD & LIL CONNER
STANLEY & GERALDINE BUTLER
GLENN & ANN BRATCHER
RONNIE & DELORES DUNN
CHARLES & SHARRON MORRIS
BOB & NANCY MACY
PRESTON & SHERI POOLE
MIKE & WANDA MITCHELL
BILL & MAURY SHIVER
MACK & JANE TERRY
DR. & MRS. A. C. SURMAN
JIM CORNISH
JACK & ZOE KIRKPATRICK

HAROLD & DORIS LUCAS
K. W. & PATTI KIRKPATRICK
DAVID & RUTH ANN NEWBY
LOU & MAXINE MARKS
LIL NANCE
TOM & BUENA BOUCHIER
WINNIE TUFFING
BRYAN & MINNIE WILLIAMS
TWIN FASHIONS
DR. & MRS. HARRY TUBBS
LA POSTA
GLENN AND MARY MARGARET NORMAN
BOB & MATTIE COLLIER
JAMES & LOTTIE SHELTON

More beef specials but lamb stays up

COLLEGE STATION—
The recent demand for
beef is prompting more beef
specials at Texas grocery
stores, but a tight supply
of lamb for Easter will keep
prices from dropping—in
fact, they will climb as the
holy nears, one forecaster
says.
Lamb is more available
at meat counters—with leg of
lamb and crown roast being
two Easter "traditions." In buying lamb,
look for about three pounds
from one pound of
meat cuts, but remember
it takes about three
pounds of a pound to get one
pound of meat with a
large proportion of bone and
waste, such as riblets
and spare ribs, the specialist
notes.
Mrs. Clyatt is with the
Texas Agricultural Extension

Service.

In poultry buying, egg
prices have dropped slightly,
and consumers may find
'budget' prices on fryer
chickens and turkeys.

At pork counters, prices
are steady—with possible
'specials' on loin cuts (both
roast and chops), boneless
butt roasts, quarter-loin
sliced into chops, semi-
boneless and canned hams,
bacon, sausage and liver.

Vegetables with lower
prices are asparagus, broc-
coli, mustard, collards,
turnips and greens, head
lettuce and carrots. Other
economical vegetables are
potatoes and cabbage.

At fruit counters, avocado
prices are lower, and
strawberries promise to
follow suit. The smaller
navel oranges offer a 'best
buy,' and grapefruit prices
are steady, Mrs. Clyatt said.
WATCHWORDS: Watch for
'specials' on canned and
frozen vegetables and
fruits—since higher prices
for many fresh items are
increasing consumer and
retailer interest in process-
ed items.



BOTH PLEASED — Dr. Charles McCook presents his \$75 purchase award to Mac Carow of Lubbock for her painting, "Weathered Warrior of the Past", at the Easter Art Show. — (Ed Neff Photo)



CHOOSES ANOTHER BY HUGHES — Mayor Giles McCrary selected "Canyon Camp" by Renne Hughes of Fort Worth, left, for his purchase award at the Easter Art Show Sunday and is shown presenting Hughes a \$150 check. — (Photo by Ed Neff.)

Sr. Citizen News

By WINNIE HARRELL
Mrs. Lorene Gracey, Brownfield and Mrs. Tula Mae Roberts, Ropesville, spent Tuesday March 29 in the home of Mable Dunlap to observe a first hand view of the Homemaker Service Aide Program in action. Also to meet HSA workers in Garza County.

These ladies are making preparations to get the program under way in their counties. It was a very worthwhile day for all concerned.

Mrs. Eva Mae Kennedy and Mrs. Lillie Kitchen have made recent trips to Lubbock with Winnie Harrell and Marietta Pruitt.

Marietta Pruitt spent the weekend recently with Mrs. Lela Kennedy while Mr. and Mrs. Bill McBride enjoyed a weekend with their children. Mable Dunlap, Cora Bowman and Juanita Hawkins

have been on the sick list this week. Hope all of you are improved.

Many of our HSA clients went out to vote for the hospital tax. The subject has been very close to the hearts of our clients and home-makers as well. We are indeed thrilled that so many residents saw fit to raise the tax.

Mrs. Lela Marshall is regaining strength from a recent heart attack.

Mrs. Joe Moore broke a hip last Sunday and will be hospitalized about two weeks.

To get maximum attention, it's hard to beat a good big mistake.

"Opened by Mistake," applies more often to mouths than it does to mail.

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HOURS: Thursdays.....1:30 to 5:30 P. M.
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New Ceramics Class

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CLASSES WILL BE HELD IN FRONT
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City council---

(Continued From Page One) to the citizens hospital committee Saturday afternoon to drive around the community and urge people to vote for the hospital proposition.

She said she had contacted Fire Chief Neal Clary and he had told her he leased the truck for \$1 for the 'get out the vote' effort.

Mrs. McKamie said city equipment should not be involved in partisan politics.

Councilmen and Mayor McCary agreed, the mayor pointing out that he understood the truck had been sought merely to urge people to vote not to seek votes in favor of the hospital proposition.

After quite a discussion, the council decided to let Harvey Martin, attorney for the city, draw up an appropriate governing future use of city equipment and take action of it at their next meeting.

(Fire Chief Clary told the Dispatch Tuesday he had permitted use of the truck with its loudspeaking equipment on the basis it would be used only in a get out the vote effort, and not that it would be involved in 'partisan politics'.)

In answer to a councilman's question, Mrs. McKamie said Bryan J. Williams had 'leased' the fire truck. She also commented that she had voted in favor of the hospital proposition.

Approved on first reading by the council were amendments to the city's health ordinance which will permit service stations from wash-

ing down their driveways and permitting the water used to drain down street gutters.

This has led to considerable street deterioration along some drainage routes.

The ordinance has a penalty clause with a maximum \$200 fine. The amendment will become effective on the date of its final passage.

The change in the ordinance was made by redefining the word "garbage" to mean all animal and vegetable matter, such as waste material and refuse from kitchens, residences, grocery stores, drug stores, barber and butcher shops, kitchen water, water from exhaust pipes, laundry water, water from service stations and garages, air conditioners or other waste water, slop, swill or liquid filth, as well as other deleterious substances."

Attorney Morton told the council he "lifted" the definition from the currently effective Lubbock health ordinance.

The new dog bounties will end effective Thursday night, April 7, the council decided.

City Manager Maddox said \$700 has been paid out in bounties for 115 stray dogs in recent weeks with the new dog catcher catching another 51.

Maddox also announced that 40 of the new trash containers have been set out in the downtown area and 40 more are to be delivered "sometime this week."

The resignation of Mrs. Rosemary Chapman from

CofC endorses-

(Continued From Page One) breakfast for the Chamber in the Post Community Center.

A discussion of assigning Chamber membership to standing committees for 1977 occupied the rest of the luncheon meeting.

Ten committees were proposed by Lee Norman, Chamber president. They are youth and community; highways, airport and transportation; housing; farm and ranch; industrial development; July 4th celebration; retail promotion; membership; tourism and beautification; and banquet.

Directors are expected to have a called meeting to complete committee assignments.

Attending the meeting, besides Norman, were James Dye, Larry Willard, Wells, Don Payne, Mrs. Iva Hudman, Mike Beaird and Jim Cornish, directors, and Secretary Joy Greer.

the board of trustees of the Post Public Library was accepted by the council and Joel Dobson was appointed to replace her on the trustees.

Mrs. Chapman served the library for a long period of time as its volunteer librarian and since coming onto the board a few years ago has been in charge of the library's book purchasing.

In another action, the council voted to earmark from reserve revenue sharing funds enough to pay its one third share for the new Chamber of Commerce brochures.

Dispatch printed---

(Continued From Page One) The other feature is that the columns are slightly narrower with more space between the columns. This will take some "getting used to" but probably will help your eyes in their reading too.

Brazos Offset Printers, Inc., is what is known in the trade as a central printing plant and will print a number of weekly newspapers besides doing other contract printing of supplements when press time is available.

One of the principal gains, for those Dispatch readers who insist on coming downtown to buy their paper as soon as it arrives is that the new plant is equipped with a 16-page Goss press.

The Dispatch has been printed up to now by the Snyder News which has only a 12-page press. Thus when The Dispatch had a weekly edition numbering 14 or more pages it had to be printed in two sections.

This meant about an hour's delay upon return home to insert the two sections together before delivery to stores. With the 16-page press, no insertions will now be required except when The Dispatch has pre-printed advertising inserts.

That's another gain for the subscribers. Readers will note today's 14-page paper is printed in one section.

The new printing crew at Brazos, headed by experienced Bobby Morman, are learning as they go to cut their printing downtime,

which mostly is involved with camera work and development of plates.

The Dispatch also has to be fitted into the Wednesday schedule at Brazos, but it is hoped that the weekly edition will continue to be available here at least by 7 p. m. Wednesdays.

Postings-

(Continued From Page One) itself to be experienced enough to print several weeklies the same day. So they told us to come on up.

The last part of the good feeling comes in the fact that our daughter, Chris, and the Koerselman family will be up from Houston for the Easter weekend. That means an Easter Egg Hunt on the home grounds with our two granddaughters.

And a Happy Easter to all of you readers.

Rotarians learn of gin progress

Gene Beck, manager of the Hackberry Coop Gin, showed Post Rotarians a film on the operation of a new type high capacity gin at their Tuesday luncheon in the community center.

In an interesting talk following the film, Beck said that changes have come swiftly in all parts of the ginning business in the last 15 years, pointing out that they were needed to solve both transportation and labor problems.

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Reg. \$4.27 Now \$3.42	Reg. 88c Now 71c
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72"x72" by Bestmaid. A wide selection of colors to choose from.

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Non Aerosol laundry soil and stain remover, 22 ozs.

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No flame, or taste, or odor, or soot. Quart

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By Bernette Lingerie
65 Pct. Polyester
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Gown and Robe
Lots of Spring Colors

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