

Cabin water lines approval near at White River Lake

\$15,000 set as project's cost

White River directors at their meeting last Thursday night approved the lake's filtration plant moved to final approval for a \$15,000 project to lay water lines around the lake for tie-ins by all lot owners.

Directors are awaiting a report from Marvin McLaughlin of Ralls on the feasibility of financing the water line through debentures to be paid off by a \$10 annual water charge to all lot owners.

Alternative is to use \$15,000 from leasing rentals and fishing permits for the needed improvement. The directors' committee on the project proposed taking \$10,000 from the lake's separate lot lease fund and \$5,000 out of the recreation fund derived from fishing permits. The water lines would provide water for fishermen's use as well as lot owners.

McLaughlin, Ralls banker on the lake, wanted to look into the matter of debentures, pointing out that they might be well to hold lot lease funds and recreational funds for future lake projects which couldn't legally be accomplished through the loan route.

Regardless of the financing, it seems the water lines will go in this summer is out much to the delight of cabin builders who badly need drinking water.

The water revenue or tax funds to be used for recreational purposes and are earmarked for operation of the district's water system and retirement of the district's \$20,000 construction debt.

The committee on the water lines estimated the cost of the water lines to be retired in 10 years from annual lot water charges levied on the lot owners.

The committee proposed that all lot owners have metered water and pay water rates monthly for water used.

The district's radio station and vehicle radios were opened and Al O'Brien, water district manager, was authorized to accept a bid for the most feasible plan. Technical advice was given by O'Brien said, to determine the best of the bids was best, as different radio station bid had different factors on range, etc., involved. All were grouped close to price-wise.

The bids were for a base station, four mobile units, including three vehicles and one dismountable boat.

Directors approved plans for a Dayton Day celebration to be held at the lake Aug. 3 as the start of the annual extravaganza which will include skin diving, sky diving, boat races. Expenses of the affair, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will be partially defrayed via subscription boxes at the lake during the "day."

Requests were refused by directors for construction of cabins for lease and for building of a fishing dock of larger size than now specified in lake rules. Directors want to see how well their present lake rules work before considering any and all requests for changes.

Directors also authorized a committee to spend up to \$1,350 for a used tractor and shredder rig to be used in cutting high grass around the lake, now a snake hazard.

O'Brien reported he had purchased some sheet steel in various colors to cover the tops of picnic tables in public picnic areas. He said some of the tables are now being torn up by fishermen for firewood on overnight trips.

Policing the lake area is becoming a growing problem, O'Brien told the board. The board authorized him to take necessary steps to enforce lake rules.

The need for construction of two more lake-front homes for water district employees was discussed. The district board of equalization was appointed with Walter Duckworth representing Post on the board. June 5 was set as the date of the equalization board's 1967 meeting.

Directors discussed employing professional lake planners to develop a complete plan for the development of the lake area for recreation. A recreational budget also was proposed for a planned development of the lake area.

Attending the May meeting from Post were Directors Tom Bouchier, Dr. A. C. Surman and James Minnor, and Publisher Jim Cornish.

Through qualifying requirements

Medicare, which currently is bringing Garza Memorial Hospital approximately one-third of its rising patient load, has also boosted hospital operating costs here through its qualifying requirements.

To make up deficiencies listed from a hospital inspection by Medicare two weeks ago, hospital trustees at their May meeting last Wednesday night were required to hire on a consultant basis a pathologist at \$150 monthly, a dietitian at \$65 monthly and a medical records librarian if available.

Trustees also voted to advertise in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal for registered nurses, another move required as a result of Medicare's hospital inspection.

In an effort to hold its present hospital staff in the face of a nationwide shortage for qualified hospital help due to increased demand because of national Medicare requirements, trustees also voted small monthly salary increases to hold employees.

Dave Sanford, board chairman, said the hospital was losing LVNs to other hospitals which were paying more and to hold the present staff the salary boost was mandatory. He said it was the first salary increase at the hospital in a "long, long time" and that it still left hospital salaries here well below those being paid in Lubbock hospitals.

The hospital currently is understaffed in registered nurses and LVNs (licensed vocational nurses). But hospital trustees did receive some encouraging news on hospital operations.

The hospital's monthly financial report for April showed expenses of \$10,394 and income of \$10,383, which meant the hospital "lost" only \$11 for the month. This was the second straight month in which the hospital has balanced its expenses with income. The hospital was "ahead" \$407 income over expenses for March.

Average daily patient load for the hospital during April was eight. The hospital budget is based on a break even at 10 patients daily.

In other actions, hospital trustees at their May meeting voted to employ Opal Rudd as laboratory and x-ray helper, to appoint Dr. Harry A. Tubbs as director of laboratories as recommended by the medical staff, and to name Earl Chapman as board secretary.

NEW WELL "LOOKS GOOD"

The George R. Brown oil interests reported yesterday that the Houston oil man's W. W. Stephens Unit No. 1 test, located just behind Westgate Terrace addition, is now coring at 3,212 feet and that "everything is looking good" with oil shows indicated in the new pay zones.

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Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1967

Future for cotton is encouraging

While immediate cotton prospects await the arrival of overdue seasonal thunderstorms across the High Plains region of West Texas, the future for cotton this National Cotton Week is encouraging on three important and separate fronts.

First and foremost, of course, is the efforts of cotton farmers themselves, both here in Garza County and all across the big cotton production area of West Texas, this year to improve cotton quality and staple through the planting of longer staple and improved varieties.

West Texas can enjoy a real economic upsurge at a very crucial time if only farmers can succeed in their annual battle with the weather to raise cotton more acceptable and usable by the domestic cotton mills of this country.

Whereas in recent years much of this area's cotton output has gone into foreign markets, principally Japan, to be made into cotton products to be imported back into this country in competition with our own cotton manufacturing industry, a changed outlook is now taking hold. The federal government's cotton support program no longer is going to pour U. S. tax support dollars into a program which bolsters foreign competition.

To continue under the blanket of federal cotton supports area farmers must turn to cotton production acceptable primarily to our nation's own mills. This will be more weather risky, but far more economically rewarding in the years ahead for those who are successful in such conversion.

The conversion is beginning this year as planting time arrives for our 1967 cotton crop.

The Dispatch—and the merchants and business community of this area who are dependent upon the area cotton crop at least indirectly for their livelihood to a great extent—salute the cotton farmers who are facing up to this problem, and to this challenge.

Conversion will not come overnight.

It will take a few cotton seasons to complete, but the start is now being made.

Later this month in Washington, D. C., the American Cotton Producers Association will meet and from this meeting will come the call of the American cotton industry to our government for extended cotton production in 1968.

The truth of the matter is, quite simply stated, that a cotton shortage is fast developing in this country for a sufficient quantity of mill quality cotton. Before this year is out, the pinch will be beginning to hurt.

Just as in the big Midwest wheat production industry where wheat shortages already are here, a cotton shortage is very real and fast coming to the action stage where more production is essential.

The cotton farmer today can look forward to the days when tight controls must be eased to permit the production of more cotton of the quality needed for our cotton manufacturing industry.

The lean years of getting over the record surplus are ending. The turning point is now at hand.

This fact alone should be dramatic encouragement to cotton farmers to push their West Texas fight with the elements for growing improved quality cotton.

The third front which is encouraging are the efforts about to be formally organized to find a feasible way to import new water supplies into this High Plains area to boost cotton production all across our irrigated cotton belt.

Water, Inc., will be officially formed in a Lubbock meeting May 24 to lead this fight.

No, it won't be an easy fight to win. The farmer has no easy battles these days to improve his lot. But enough already has been accomplished through engineering of the new Texas water plan to make it appear that at least in the distant future water importation can become a reality.

It behooves us all to enter wholeheartedly into the support of Water, Inc., and the program it is proposing. The way to the future is now being chartered—a cotton future with a built-in water supply which promises much for the cotton production industry of this region.

To any "country editor" of the High Plains cotton region, the news this National Cotton Week must be labeled good. Of course, a good soaking "First National Bank" rain for the Post area would now make the cotton future even better—JC.

Fraternity does camp good turn

Since there is virtually no publicity nor other fanfare connected with the project, very few of us here in Post know that every year for the last few years Alpha Phi Omega fraternity at Texas Tech has conducted a spring cleanup and service project at Camp Post, the Boy Scout South Plains Council camp.

This year, 48 members of the Scout-related fraternity participated in the projects, which have been completed ahead of the summer camping season that opens early in June.

This year's projects carried out by the fraternity included cleaning 300 feet of drainage

ditches at the rifle range; water line to the new donkey corral; transport of building material to three new shower sites; building of target holders for rifle range; fence construction for the donkey corral, and post hole digging.

"We are pleased to render this good turn to scouting, because our members all remember the highlights of their own scouting days," said David Lewis, president of the service fraternity.

Everyone who has the least bit of interest in Camp Post certainly owes this college fraternity a rousing vote of thanks for its interest in and its work at the camp.—CD

What our contemporaries are saying

An alarm clock has been described as a mechanism to scare the daylight into you.—News-Republican, Boone, Ia.

The meanest man in the world we know of is the ventriloquist who threw his voice under the old maid's bed.—Maryland Tobacco Grower.



THE AGE - OLD question of "What is so rare as a day in June?" can best be answered this year by, "A genuine May Day in May." The month of May is more than half gone and we haven't had a real, honest - to - goodness May day yet - weatherwise, that is.

The man up the street says that by the time you're rich enough to sleep late, you're so old that you wake up early every morning.

EVERY FISHING spot has its quota of "fish stories," but one of the best ones from the White River Lake was the one they were telling here last week about a little Negro boy who was having phenomenal success catching fish out of the lake. Someone asked him what kind of bait he was using, and he said, "Just these little old worms." And he held up a handful of tiny, wiggling rattlesnakes he'd dug up somewhere. The fellow who told me the story said the boy's hands were swollen from the "little old worms" bites, but that someone got him to a doctor in time. The story was told to me as a true one, but it didn't take much checking to find out that it was only another "fish story."

Within the last few days, I've come across three definitions for an expert:

1. An expert is a character from out of town.

2. An expert is an expert only as long as he guesses right.

3. An expert is someone who is called in at the last minute to share the blame.

THIS IS A true story, but I promised the one who told it to me that I would not use any names:

A Post woman recently boarded the evening train here for a trip to a central Texas town where she was to attend a family reunion. She hadn't much more than a s a t down when the conductor came along for her ticket. The woman, after a little scrambling around, remembered that she had left her purse, containing the ticket, on the seat of her daughter's car, in which she had ridden to the station. By that time, the train was just about at South Lake, but at a signal from the conductor, the engineer put the train in reverse and backed up to the station to unload the woman. She boarded the train again at the same time the next day—this time with her purse and her ticket.

Ever wonder why lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place? It doesn't need to.

STORY WITH A MORAL: A young woman, a decided blonde, decided about everything, married a tall, taciturn lieutenant in the Army. Everyone who knew him said he would soon be the world's most heckled husband. Instead, the marriage worked out perfectly. Finally their friends asked the young wife how it happened. She told the following story:

"The first thing I saw after he carried me across the threshold was a pair of trousers thrown on a chair. I started to put them away, but he stopped me.

"Put them on," he said.

"But what for?" I asked.

He just smiled. So to find out what he had in mind, I put them on. They were about six sizes too big.

"Do they fit?" he asked.

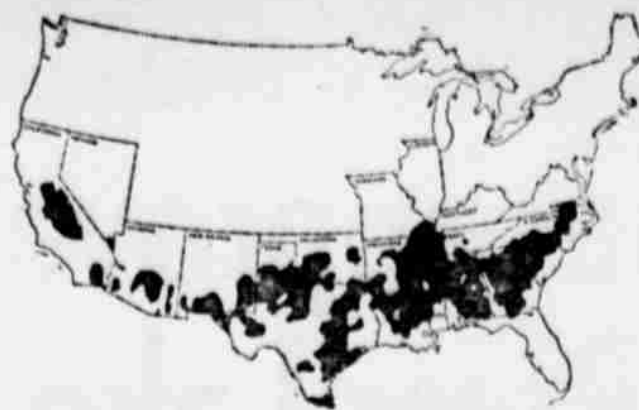
"Oh, you know they don't," I answered.

"Then," he said, his face perfectly deadpan, "don't forget who wears the pants in this family."

ELSEWHERE IN today's Dispatch is a picture of Sen. John Tower and Pam McCravy sitting at the Senator's desk in his Washington office. One of the first things I noticed about the picture was the well - filled book shelf behind the Senator and the Post girl. On the glossy print sent us, I could make out the titles of some of the books with my naked eye, and by using a magnifying glass could make out some of the others. So, in case you're interested—as I was—here are the titles of some of the books in the junior Senator's office: "John Adams" (two volumes); "Richard M. Nixon"; "The Times Guide to the House of Commons"; "Texas Almanac"; "Congressional Directory"; "State and Local Government"; "Of Mice, Men and Molecules"; Holy Bible.

MISS UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS Lisa Kaye Acker, 16 - month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Acker, was named "Miss University of Texas" in her age group in a contest sponsored by the Married Students Council at the university in Austin. The blue-ribbon winner is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Acker of Houston.

WEEKEND VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Charles Didway spent the weekend in Pampa visiting Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Didway and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Converse, and in Cleburne visiting Mrs. Didway's brothers, Beason, Olin and James Bain, and families.



MAJOR CROP—Cotton is grown in 19 states and is a major crop in some 14 states where it averages a third of all crop marketings. Cotton, furthermore, is big business for the nation as a whole. It forms the basis of a \$24 billion industry in terms of investment. Cotton and cottonseed marketings add up to about \$2.5 billion per year. More than nine million Americans depend more or less directly on cotton as their source of income.



Ten years ago . . .

Rainfall is about to double normal with total through May 21 13.46 inches; nine of the Southwest's top cutting horses were prevented by Oklahoma flood waters from reaching here in time to compete in the Post Stampede Rodeo cutting; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boucher entertain with a bon voyage dinner party in honor of Miss Sallie Jennings as she leaves on European tour; Cathy Cates is in satisfactory condition following an emergency appendectomy performed in Atoka, Okla.; Miss Joan Lee, bride-elect of Vernon Scott, honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Jack Meeks; Miss Connie Marie King of Kinder, La., is returning to spend the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. Alice Parsons; among the seven graduates from Graham Grade School are Carolyn Moore, Jane Maxey, Shirley Wallace, Patsy Thompson, Kathy Stone, Sandra Stewart and Peggy Morris.

Twenty years ago . . .

The eight honor seniors writing autobiographies are June Taylor, Alma Outlaw, Rita Mathis, Bobby Jean Chandler, Lavenia Carpenter, D. G. Porterfield, Edwin Perkins and Betty Kennedy; "million-dollar rain" falls on Garza County; Post resident, Mrs. L. C. Carmichael, dies following major surgery in the Plains Hospital in Lubbock; Ralls road is almost finished for topping; Miss Juanita Odom and Ralph R. Dean exchange wedding vows in Tahoka; B. J. Edwards is transferred to Los Alamos, N. M., where he manages three theatres; Cheryl Billings given party on her third birthday; Morrow family has reunion in the home of Mrs. S. A. Morrow in Fort Worth; Mrs. Vallie Walls has leased the Algeria Coffee Shop.

Fifteen years ago . . .

Post residents offer help for W. T. Bullard family after bad fire causes 100 per cent loss to the family belongings and household goods; Dr. Harry Tubbs plans on opening office here on July 1; commencement exercises for Post seniors slated with Glenda Oden as



THE POST DISPATCH

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JIM CORNISH Publisher
CHARLES DIDWAY Editor

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

DISPATCH SUBSCRIPTION RATES

(Cash Only, No Charge)
In Garza County \$3.50
Anywhere else in U. S. \$4.50
Overseas to service men with APO number \$4.50

Notice: All mail subscribers—First class mail only is forwarded on any changes of address. Papers are mailed second class and you must notify us for any change of address for your subscription.

COW POKES By Ace Reid



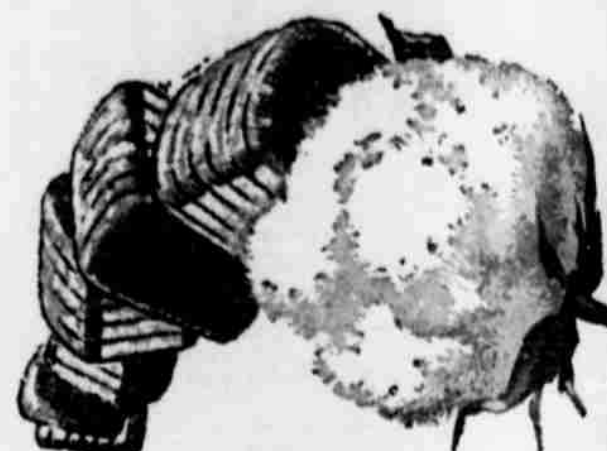
"Someday I'm gonna breed a type of horse that don't nitch on cold, frosty mornings."

Cold, frosty mornings or hot, summery afternoons, you'll find the same friendly customer service at the First National Bank.



Ministers conference scheduled at Baylor

WACO — The second annual ministers conference July 10-14 at Baylor University will emphasize marriage and the family. About 150 Baptist ministers of education and of music and other church leaders are expected to attend the statewide conference. Roy Harrell, religious activities director at Baylor said. All former Baylor students who now are ministers in other states have been invited, Harrell said. The conference will be divided into three areas: Bible study; theological study; and practical application of the two studies.



WE SALUTE

Our Many Farm Customers This National Cotton Week

Your cotton crop is the backbone of our economy. Your efforts to grow improved cotton helps our entire community and area.

YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED

Post Auto Supply

114 S. Ave. I

Dial 288

PROFESSIONAL and BUSINESS CARDS

REAL PIT BARBECUE OUR SPECIALTY

Jackson Cafe

CLOSED TUESDAYS

214 N. Broadway

OPEN

5 AM

TO

10 PM

Post Wrecking Co.

24-Hour Wrecker Service - Auto Parts and Repairs, Storage and Salvage — WE BUY OIL FIELD SALVAGE —
201 South Ave. I Charlie Baker

DIAL

495-

2005

THAXTON CLEANERS

for DRY CLEANING

DIAL

495-

2166

AMBULANCE

"Oxygen Equipped" — SERVICE —

Mason Funeral Home "Since 1915"

DIAL

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2833

BAKER ELECTRIC

Machine Shop

SPECIALIZING IN MACHINE WORK! 108 West 5th

DIAL

495-

2414

Gold Bond Stamps - Double on Weds.

Ken's Mobil Service

KEN CALLAWAY

At Broadway and 11th

DIAL

495-

9931

FOR ALL KINDS OF WELDING

Service Welding Const.

M. A. McDANIEL

Clairemont Highway

DIAL

495-

3070

John Deere Tractors

— PARTS & REPAIR —

Cash Implement Co.

122 W. 8th

DIAL

495-

3363

POST'S MOWER CENTER

MOWERS — PARTS — REPAIR

Neff Farm Equipment

Tahoka Highway

DIAL

495-

2541

Ask For Cotton

Not just this National Cotton Week—but every other week of the year.



Post Implement Co. is big in cotton too. Our International Harvester farm equipment and service department keeps Post farmers competitive. America depends on cotton—and farmers depend on Post. Implement Co.



Post Implement Co.

205 W. MAIN

DIAL 3140

Prospects for cotton exports are improved

Cotton export prospects for the 1967 crop year appear at mid-season to have improved over the previous year as a result of some expected reductions in foreign production, according to Leonard Mobley, foreign trade division economist, of National Cotton Council.

Research is on for expansion of cottonseed use

Use of cottonseed may be expanded substantially as a result of research now in progress. Dr. Leonard Smith, of the National Cotton Council notes that his research on cottonseed protein hints at big new applications in human food and in industrial uses. He is the Council's utilization research director.

The work is aimed at separating protein from other seed constituents and toward learning more about the nature and usefulness of the protein component.

The research is supported by a grant from the U. S. Department of Agriculture's New Orleans Laboratory.

Real progress is being made, according to Dr. Smith, and in eliminating other seed constituents that restrict its usefulness.

Cottonseed protein traditionally is greatest use in animal feed, especially for cattle and sheep. In the growing world food crisis and an anticipated shortage of protein, development of a new use would be an accomplishment of the first order, the scientist declared.

A sample of protein isolated by laboratory procedures has been patented by a commercial company and proved to have application properties equal to other proteins used as an adhesive in paper coating, he said. In some respects, the cottonseed protein has advantages.

Although a great deal of work remains before commercialization is possible, there are no foreseeable obstacles to extensive utilization of cottonseed by industry, Dr. Smith concludes.



GROWING UP—This cotton-plaid school dress is made with an eye to the future. Growth tucks chain-stitched into the skirt can be "zipped" out when it's time to let the hem down. For even tucks, follow line of the plaid. New chain-stitch is done on Singer's Touch Sew machine.

CALL FOR COTTON

That's the best way we can support our cotton farmers this NATIONAL COTTON WEEK—and the other 51 weeks of the year.

We appreciate the business of you cotton farmers in our area each fall. Good luck in 1967.

Graham Co-op Gin
Bill McMahon, Manager



Cotton also grows in other lands

The American cotton farmer may think of cotton as his crop. It's more and more important, however, for us to realize that cotton is grown in more than 40 other countries.

The National Cotton Council reports that in terms of acreage planted, the United States ranked second to India in 1965. India planted 20.3 million acres as compared with 13.6 million in this country.

Mainland China planted 11.5 million acres, USSR countries planted 6.1 million, and Brazil planted 5.5 million acres of cotton.

In cotton production, however, the United States was way out front — accounting for approximately 15 million bales as compared with the USSR countries who produced 8.7 million. Mainland China produced 5.7 million. India ranked fourth with 4.5 million, Mexico fifth with 2.6 million, United Arab Republic sixth with 2.4 million, and Brazil seventh with approximately two million bales. Total world production was approximately 52 million bales of cotton.

NAUTICAL—Cotton denim with a new "old" look is sportswear's newest fabric craze. Here in Cone Mills' version of scrubbed denim, it's styled into a top-stitched pea jacket and man-tailored trousers. Outfit by Valor.

Micronaire now being applied to all cotton classified under Act

Micronaire, an electronic measure of cotton's fineness and maturity, now is being applied to all cotton classified by the Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service under the Smith Dooey Act.

The National Cotton Council reports that this measurement involves putting a sample of cotton into an air-flow instrument and forcing compressed air through the fibers. If the fibers are thin,

they will be pressed tightly together and less air will flow through. Thin, or fine, fibers give low mike readings.

If the cotton fibers are thick, or coarse, they will not be close together and more air will flow through. This cotton will give a high mike reading.

Micronaire measurement of maturity and fineness is important in the manufacture of cotton into yarn and cloth. If fibers are too fine, they will form neps — or tangled clumps of fibers. These neps carry through into the yarn and cloth, resulting in low grade materials.

If cotton fibers are too coarse, they will not wrap about each other tightly, resulting in weaker yarns and cloth.

The price the farmer gets for his cotton now is determined by grade, staple, and mike. Cotton with a micronaire reading in the range of 3.5 through 4.9 usually brings a higher price than that above or below these readings.

This means that the farmer producing quality cotton will be paid for doing so. Also, a producer whose cotton is low quality will know what's wrong and may be able to correct production practices in order to bring the quality of his cotton up.

Two rural accidents recorded last month

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated two accidents on rural highways in Garza County during the month of April, according to Sgt. A. E. Roberts, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These accidents resulted in two persons injured and an estimated property damage of \$1,920.

The rural accident summary for Garza County during the first four months of 1967 shows a total of 15 accidents resulting in one killed, six injured and an estimated property damage of \$25,025.

There is a ratio of one doctor for every 20,000 persons in South Vietnam.

Cotton Is King



We at Cash Implement Co. wish to keep it there!

Dorothy Perdue
Raymond Perdue
George Miller
Howard Hopkins

Troy Nelson
Murphy Lee
Mike Kruger
A. C. Cash



SALES — JOHN DEERE — SERVICE

There's Been Some Changes Made!

Cotton Is Big! Cotton Is Big In Bikinis!

And . . . BRYAN WILLIAMS & SON IS BIG IN COTTON!

Garza County, Lynn County, Lubbock County, Floyd County, Terry County, Dawson County, Crosby County, Hale County, Yoakum County, Lamb County, Bailey County and Eastern New Mexico* farmers know they can depend on BRYAN WILLIAMS & SON for complete insurance coverage at low rates, AND . . . quick claim service!

*Policies in force in 1965



Bryan Williams & Son

DIAL 2877

Cotton Is Big!

But
BRYAN WILLIAMS & SON
Ain't Big In
Cotton Insurance Anymore

What's Big Is FEDERAL CROP INSURANCE

Boy! The government can buy national television time. The government has its own postoffice (and stamps)! How big can you get?

However, Would you believe we still have complete cotton insurance —at low rates— and quick claim service.*

*If you don't believe it ask any one of the 3 farmers who bought policies from us last year.



Cotton Is Big In Bikinis



Bryan Williams & Son

DIAL 2877

BUY WANT ADS SELL

DIAL
2816

WANT AD RATES
First insertion, per word 4c
Consecutive insertions,
per word 3c
Minimum Ad, 12 words 50c
Brief Card of Thanks 1.00

For Sale

FOR SALE: 1966 Ward's Riverside motor scooter, 700 miles. Call 495-2037. 2tc 5-18

FOR SALE: Bob whites and bird equipment. Make an offer at 302 S. Ave. H. 1tc 5-18

FOR SALE: 20 excellent breeding heifers. Beach Ranch, Box 124, Post. 2tc 5-18

TREAT rugs right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hudman Furniture Co. 1tc 5-18

FOR SALE: Registered Angus bulls, yearlings, and two-year-olds. Thedford Fry, Spur, call CR2-3112. 2tp 5-18

FOR SALE: 72 registered Angus cows and calves. Thedford Fry, Spur, call CR2-3112. 2tp 5-18

CARPETS a fright? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Wacker's. 1tc 5-18

HAVE a power saw. Will cut your trees reasonably. C. L. Cooper. 1tc 5-18

FOR SALE: "Bargain" Westinghouse stacked washer and dryer in A-one condition. See at 702 West 7th. 1tp 5-18

FOR SALE: Two-speed air-conditioner, adjustable grill, air volume selector, steel cabinet. 990 Roy Hall, dial 3141. 1tp 5-18

TO PARTY with good credit: Repossessed 1968 Singer sewing machine in walnut console. Automatic zigzag, blind hem, fancy patterns, etc. Total balance \$23.78. Terms: Write Credit Dept., 114 19th St., Lubbock, Texas. 1tc 11-42

FOR SALE: Common and sweet sudan seed, cane seed, hogari seed, all good germination. T. L. Jones Seed and Feed. 1tc 4-13

REDUCE safe, simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98c. Post Pharmacy. 12tc 4-13

RUBBER STAMPS Quality rubber stamps for your home or business use. One day service. See Don Ammons at The Post Dispatch office. Phone 2816 Night Phone 3010. x 2-25

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS. In Plainview area on 1966 model Singer sewing machine. Automatic zig-zag, blind hem, fancy patterns, etc. 4 payments at \$6.74 discount for cash. Write Credit Department, 1114 19th Street, Lubbock, Tex. 1tc 2-2

LET US GET your air-conditioner ready for warm weather. Prices reasonable. Telephone 495-2370. John Redman. 1tc 4-6

SPECIALTY ADVERTISING Build good will with your customers. Pens, calendars, book matching, any type of novelty advertising. See Don Ammons, 495-2816 or 3010.

FOR SALE: 1961 Ford pickup, '63 Ford tudor hardtop, '59 Chevrolet. Cal Travis Guy, 2511. 1tc 4-27

FOR SALE: 1966 kitchen range, 3125. Call 629-4261, Mrs. Tommy Forrest. 2tc 5-11

MORNING GLORY bedding. Special values in king size. Beds to fit every member of the family. Comfort and economy. We also remake old beds. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 495-3259. 1tc 5-11

SUNDAY VISIT Mrs. Jessie Voss and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Voss visited in Seminole Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson. Mrs. Anderson is the daughter of Mrs. Jessie Voss.

Colorado River Angus Association SALE
SAT., MAY 20 - 12:30 DST
County Barn - Towle Park
SNYDER, TEXAS
SELLING—
11 Bulls - 50 Females
9 Pairs, 9 Bred Heifers
13 Open Heifers, 9 Bred Cows
Consignments from some of top herds in Texas
For information or catalog Contact:
REX ROBINSON
BOX 209 SNYDER, TEXAS
PHONE H13-4681

Real Estate

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house, carpeted, tile bath, panel ray heat, fenced back yard, lots of storage space. Priced at \$6,000 with convenient terms. Call 2877 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 4tc 5-11

FOR SALE: Three-bedroom, brick residence with den and fireplace, double garage, fenced backyard, 408 Osage. Shown by appointment. For information call Guy Floyd, dial 2704. 1tc 4-27

ACREAGES FOR SALE

Near Junction: 1,515 acres, three miles beautiful Main Llano - Excellent hunting and fishing, good terms.

470 acres river tract irrigation, best of improvements, almost a tax write-off. It's good. Priced right.

590 acres, 1 mile Main Llano: good development property, fishing and hunting, the best good terms.

4,200 acre Divide Cow Ranch: 7 wells, good grasses, good hunting, all conveniences, \$85.

2,700 acres: All purpose, \$90 640 acres: well located, all purpose, \$100.

1,000 acres: good, \$90. 220 acres: all valley, some farm, fair improvements, \$125.

R. D. KOTHMANN

Junction, Texas

Bus. Phone 446-2725

Res. Phone 446-2320

FOR SALE: Five-room house with bath, utility room, \$2,500. 211 N. Avenue H. 4tp 5-4

FOR SALE OR RENT: Two and three bedroom houses. For information call Mrs. Alene Brewer, dial 2389. 1tc 10-13

FOR SALE: Three bedroom and two bedroom homes. Good locations. See O. V. McMahon or call 2661 for appointment. Priced to sell. 1tc 5-4

Three bedroom, brick residence with two baths, central heating and air-conditioning, wall to wall carpet except tiled den. 1911 Sunset Drive. \$14,000 with \$13,360 loan.

Bryan Williams and Son
Dial 2877

510 WEST 10TH STREET, Nice brick, large lot, three bedrooms, two tiled baths, den, living room, two-car garage, carpeted floors, central heat and washed air cooling, washer connection. We will sell this nice home on loan company appraisal, or you can buy the equity and assume present loan balance of \$9,100. Get key at Market Basket, 419 E. Main. 1tc 5-4

FOR SALE: Two small houses to be moved—one two-room, partially furnished; one three-room partially furnished; one four-rm. house to be sold on lot or for rent furnished. Would sell all 3 houses at lots reasonable. Located on West 14th and Avenue O. Paved. Call 3666 Post or come to 112 W. 5th St., W. A. Long. 4tc 5-4

Help Wanted

NEEDED: Registered nurses and licensed vocational nurses for all shifts. Garza Memorial Hospital, Post. 1tc 5-11

BOYS, LOOKING for a summer job? Apply for carhop at Dairy Mart. 1tc 5-18

The first U. S. Census in Texas was taken in 1850.

HOW TO TREAT KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS
GETTING UP NIGHTS, BACKACHE, LEG PAINS, FREQUENT, BEAUTY FLOW MAY BE NATURE'S WARNING OF FUNCTIONAL KIDNEY DISORDERS. "DANGER AREA!" GIVE KIDNEY A SENSITIVE LIFT WITH BURETS, A TONIC-DIURETIC, IF NOT PLEASED IN 4 DAYS YOUR 3RD BURET AT ANY DRUG COUNTER. NOW AT POST PHARMACY.

Post Lodge No. 1058 A. F. & F. M.
Reg. Meeting on 2nd Thurs.
Joe Williams W.M.
Paul Jones Sec.

Rentals

FOR RENT: Two-room, furnished house on West 8th. Utilities paid. See or call V. M. Stone, 119 S. Ave. S, 3086 or 2752. 1tc 4-20

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Bills paid. 516 West 12th. 1tc 4-27

FURNISHED apartment for rent. Most bills paid. Power Apartments. Across from United. Call 2820 or 3190. 1tc 5-4

FOR RENT: Furnished duplex, utilities paid, 116 N. Ave. S. Call 2182. 1tc 5-4

FOR RENT: Five-room unfurnished house, backyard fenced, near school. Call 2062. 2tc 5-11

FOR RENT: Three bedroom, unfurnished house, two baths. 901 West 11th. Call 2396. 1tc 5-11

FOR RENT: Three-room furnished house with bath. 505 West 7th. 1tc 5-11

FOR RENT: Nice, four-room, unfurnished house. Call 2797. 1 tc 5-18

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the members of the Post school faculty for the honor bestowed upon me at the T.S.T.A. party on Monday night. You are a wonderful group. I am very thankful to have had the opportunity of being associated with you in the Post schools these six years. Thanks for the wonderful gift and a special thanks to Victor Hudman for the chartered plane to go after the gift. May each of you receive the best in life.

A. T. Nixon

I would like to thank everyone for all the cards, flowers, visits and prayers during my recent illness. I want to especially thank those who cared for our children and took care of the things on the farm while I was in the hospital. Every kindness was appreciated.

I wish to express my deepest appreciation to our friends for the visits, lovely flowers, cards, and gifts while I was in the hospital. Also for the visits and food when I came home. May God bless each of you.

Mrs. Marvin Hudman

We wish to express our deepest appreciation for all the kind and wonderful deeds done during the illness and loss of our loved one. Also to the doctors and nurses who so faithfully and willingly stood by all the way, for the minister's comforting words, for the kindness and love of friends, for the beautiful flowers, and to the ladies who brought and served the food. May God bless all of you.

The family of John F. Gray

Public Notice
TO GIVE away. Two five-months-old puppies, together or at same time. Call 3075 or see at 706 West 5th. 1tc 5-18

IF YOU NEED HELP with a drinking problem, call 495-3078 or 495-2961, or write Box 7. 52tp (5-10)

TO Whom It May Concern: No hunting, fishing or trespassing on the Beaulah K. Bird Ranch. 52tp (5-6)

TO DO a good deed secretly consult the Medical Center Foundation. Call Joan at 2730. 1tc 11-10

ANY BOOKS or paperbacks too good to discard may be donated to The Foundation Library, 111 North Avenue I. 1tc 11-10

DOES YOUR CLUB or organization need to earn \$150 to \$250. If so, call George at 2907 immediately for details. 2tc 5-11

Stephen F. Austin, Texas hero, was a native of Virginia.

GATES Belts & Pulleys

Available at
Grassland Butane Inc.
Route 3 Post, Tex.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City Council of Post will accept sealed bids until 7:30 o'clock p. m., Monday, June 5, 1967, for one 1967 passenger car. Specifications are on file in City Manager's office at the city hall. The council will reserve the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

(s) JOHN N. HOPKINS
Mayor

2tc 5-11

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF GARZA

NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received until 10:00 a. m., May 22, 1967, by the Honorable Commissioners' Court, Garza County, Texas, at the regular meeting place in the Court-house, at Post, Texas, for the purchase of the following described equipment for Precinct No. 3 of Garza County, Texas, at which time all bids will be opened and read aloud, said bids for the purchase of the equipment as follows: a 2-ton truck and dumped with heater and defroster, two ton, over-under, electric 2-speed shift, bumper guard, power take-off assembly, 10-ply tires - 825x20, short wheel base-132 in., west coast side mirrors, heavy duty springs and one extra gas tank.

The Commissioners' Court of Garza County offers as trade-in on above machine one (1) used Ford 2 ton truck and dumped. Trade-in can be inspected by contacting Commissioner Ben Sanchez.

Payment for the above equipment will be made in cash. The Honorable Commissioners' Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

(s) J. E. PARKER
County Judge

2tc 5-11

NOTICE OF HEARING ON

AIRPORT ZONING IN AREA

SURROUNDING POST-GARZA COUNTY MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

Notice is hereby given that Post-Garza County Joint Municipal Airport Zoning Commission, previously appointed by the Post-Garza County Municipal Airport Joint Airport Zoning Board, will conduct a public hearing relative to the adoption of airport zoning regulations in the area surrounding the Post-Garza County Municipal Airport, Post, Texas. Details regarding the proposed regulations may be obtained by contacting the office of the City Clerk, Post, Tex. The proposed regulations are those set out in that certain map dated April 4, 1967, and accompanying documents may be examined at the office of the City Clerk.

This notice is being published in The Post Dispatch, Post, Texas, in the issue of May 18, 1967, and is a length of time of more than fifteen (15) days prior to the date set for the public hearing.

The public hearing will be held at 1:15 p. m. on the 6th day of June A. D. 1967, in the City Council Room in the City Hall in Post, Texas. All interested parties should be present to bring up any questions or objections they may have to such proposed regulations.

Signed at Post, Texas, this 15th day of May, 1967.
POST-GARZA COUNTY JOINT MUNICIPAL AIRPORT ZONING COMMISSION.

(s) VICTOR HUDMAN, Member
(s) JIM HUNDLEY, Member
(s) JULIAN SMITH, Member

1tc 5-18

Wanted

WANTED: Ironing to do in my home. Dessie Gartman, 202 Mohawk. 2tp 5-18

WEEKEND GUESTS

Mrs. Marguerite Hotelling and Mrs. Eva Lee of Lubbock spent the weekend with Misses Thelma and Doris Clark.

MONEY

TO LOAN ON ANYTHING OF VALUE

• Guns • Luggage • Radios • Watches • Diamonds • Typewriters • Golf Clubs • Tools • Musical Instruments

LICENSED PAWN BROKER
Buy — Sell — Trade
Guns — Guitars — Appliances
BARGAINS IN UNREDEEMED PLEDGES
LAY AWAY

DIAL
VA 8-4632

Slaton Trading Post & Pawn Shop
110 E. Lubbock
SLATON, TEXAS

Post cousins are H-SU candidates

ABILENE — Cousins Lin Allyn Cox and Gene Allen Hendrix, both of Post, are among the approximately 170 students who are candidates for degrees at Hardin-Simmons University's spring graduation ceremonies.

Cong. Omar Burleson of Anson will be the recipient of an honorary doctor of laws degree in commencement exercises on May 29. Commencement speaker will be former Abilenean Robert Tiffany, now a New York Insurance executive, while Dr. Charles McLaughlin of Dallas, secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Texas State Missions program, will be baccalaureate speaker on Sunday, May 28.

Hendrix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hendrix, is a candidate for a bachelor of arts degree. Miss Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox, is a candidate for a bachelor of science degree.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Weekend guests in the home of Mrs. Nellie Redman were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Vaughn and children and Christine and Jimmy Redman, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Smith and children, Tahoka; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McCowen and children, Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Will Allen and children and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Redman, Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Redman and children, Monahans; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Nelson and sons, Lubbock; Mrs. Claudia Odum and son and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Mitchell and Herbie of Post.

Southland will hold graduation program Friday

SOUTHLAND — The senior class of the Southland Public Schools will hold its graduation exercises at 8 p. m. Friday, May 19.

The valedictory address will be by Mickey Ann Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mason and granddaughter of Mrs. John Baker of Post. Mickey has a grade point average of 91.17. She plans to attend Lubbock Christian College.

The salutatory address will be by David Dabbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dabbs and grandson of Mrs. Alice Martin. David, who plans to attend Texas Tech, has a grade point average of 90.75.

Other members of the high school graduating class are Patsy Dunn, Gloria Cisneros, Jackie Abshire, Libby Lou Sales, Jerry Bourne, Emma Espinosa, Dennis McGehee and Carmen Martinez. The 8th grade graduating class will hold its exercises the same night as the seniors. Darrell Hill is valedictorian and Joan Gindorf salutatorian. Their parents are the Rev. and Mrs. Hill and Chris Gindorf Jr.

TO VISIT HERE

Don Davies of Detroit, Mich., and his fiancée, Miss Betty Hall of Highland Park, Mich., will arrive Thursday, May 25, for a week-long visit in the home of Don's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Davies.

Organizations

Earn \$50 or more for your group by selling world famous Watkins Vanilla and Pepper.

— Call or Write —

Wayne E. Brincefield

2107 23rd St., Lubbock, Tex.

Phone SH4-7403

Funeral held for former resident

Funeral services for J. B. Thompson, 47, of Lubbock, a native of Post, were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the W. W. Rix chapel at Lubbock. Military graveside services were conducted at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mr. Thompson, a Lubbock resident for 22 years, died Sunday afternoon in the Veterans Hospital at Big Spring.

He is survived by his wife, Dale; three brothers, Brent G. Thompson Sr. and Vincent (Pete) Thompson, both of Lubbock, and Dillard Thompson of Plains, and four sisters, Mrs. Jess Gregg of Ropesville, Mrs. Arthur Morris of Olson, Mrs. C. W. Roberts of Tahoka and Mrs. John Curry of Andrews.

LOCAL HORSES PLACE

"Pego" owned by Carter G. White and ridden by Noel K. White scored a 139 Sunday afternoon at the West Central Cutting Horse Association Cutting Contest at Benjamin to tie for first place in the \$250 Novice-Novice class. "Snap" owned and ridden by Junior Gray split third in the \$500 Novice-Novice with a score of 142.

Board meeting slated for area Boys Ranch

SAN ANGELO — The annual board meeting of the West Texas Boys Ranch board of directors will be held Saturday, May 20, at the home of Joseph Vander Stucken, president of the board, has announced. The agenda for the meeting includes election and installation of 1967-68 officers and new directors, official kickoff of the annual fund-up, dedication of the new Scramble Memorial Hall and presentation of awards.

FARWELL VISITORS

Sunday visitors of the Rev. and Mrs. Jimmy McGuire were Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sewart and family of Farwell.

Tools - Wrenches

Garza Auto Parts

107 W. Main

Dial 2816

THIS COTTON WEEK

We congratulate area cotton farmers and Postex Mill workers for their worthy efforts to build a bigger and better community.

B&B Liquor Store

CRISCO
Pure Vegetable
3 Lb. Can **73¢**

EGGS
Grade A Large Dozen **35¢**

TIDE
Giant Box **69¢**

CHUCK WAGON, 10 LB. SACK, CHARCOAL
BRIQUETS **59¢**

WHITE SWAN, 300 CANS
PORK & BEANS 8 FOR **\$1**

GREEN GIANT, 303 CANS
GREEN BEANS 4 FOR **88¢**

Salad Bowl, Quart Jar

Salad Dressing 39¢
Bama, Strawberry, 18 Oz.

Preserves 39¢
Hunt's, 26 Oz. Bottle

Catsup 39¢
Orange-Pineapple or Orange-Fruitefruit
32 Oz. Cans

Juices 4 FOR **1.00**
Nabisco, Sugar Wafers or Fig Newtons

Cookies 35¢

Don't Forget Your
NDC COUPONS
And 2% Savings!

Lit Pushbutton, Reg. 2.60
Permanent **1.99**

Jergen's, Reg. 52c
Lotion **39¢**

Sudden Beauty, Reg. 87c
Hair Spray **65¢**

BACON
ARMOUR'S STAR POUND **59¢**

BEEF LIVER 29¢
lb... **29¢**

SWISS STEAK 59¢
Arm Pound

LUNCH MEATS
Sammy's Pride 6 Oz. Pkg.
3 for **89¢**

BANANAS
GOLDEN RIPE POUND **10¢**
Winesap POUND **10¢**

Red, 10 Pound Bag
POTATOES **39¢**

Frozen, Patio Mexican, 15 Oz.
Dinners 3 for **1.00**

Frozen, Morton's, 10 Oz. Pkg.
Donuts 3 for **1.00**

FRONTIER OR BUDGETEER STAMPS DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY
SPECIALS GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, MAY 20
Parrish GROCERY & MARKET
129 W. Main FREE DELIVERY Dial 2630



EXPLAINS CANNING TECHNIQUES

One of the old and new techniques in canning are being explained by Mrs. Aubrey Russell, District 2 agent, at the Home Demonstration Week meeting here May 10. At the right Mrs. Viva Davis and at the right Mrs. Lola Peel, both charter members of their home demonstration clubs.—(Staff Photo)



ANCIENT CLUB YEARBOOKS

Wade Terry (seated), Mrs. Aubrey Ritchie and Mrs. Juanette Gentry, home demonstration agent, are looking over copies of home demonstration club books, "through the years" at the HD Week meeting held May 10.

County-wide meeting is held here during National HD Week

Eight of Home Demonstration Week last week was a county-wide meeting of the five clubs in Garza County starting with Flora E. Goodwin who served from 1919 to 1920. Others were: Mamie Maxwell, 1928-1929; Madge Wagner, 1930-1931; Pauline LoRey, 1933; Mable Ann Manley, 1944-1945; Mrs. Wilma Rodgers Keeney, 1945; Jewell M. Hipp (Mrs. Strasser), 1946-1951; Dorothy Lorene Harbin, 1951-1952; Jessie Pearce, 1952-1959; Mrs. Leta B. Smith, 1959-1963, and Juanette Gentry, who was hired in 1963 and is still so employed.

Mrs. Viva Davis was mistress of ceremonies and Mrs. Diane Graves was game chairman. Mrs. Mollie Kolb, Mrs. Sue Maxey and Mrs. Russell won game prizes.

The guest speaker was also presented with a gift.

The clubs joined in serving refreshments.

Attending were Mmes. Russell, Juanette Gentry, Lola Peel, Hooter Terry, Inez Ritchie, Sue Maxey, Diane Graves, Viva Davis, Faye Payton, Shirley Bland, Nita McClellan, Jane Mason and Mollie Kolb.

These ladies represent a total of 164 years in HD work.

ATTENDING THDA MEETING

Mrs. Howard Kolb, District 2 director, left Wednesday morning to attend the three-day State Texas Home Demonstration board meeting at the Texas Hotel in Fort Worth. The meeting will conclude Friday.

Stockroom Printing & Supplies

410 N. AVE. K

Artin's Department Store

201 E. MAIN

Parrish Grocery & Market

129 W. MAIN

Post Pharmacy

115 E. MAIN

Wright's Texaco Service

102 N. BROADWAY

It's My Turn

— By MRS. C.

Good heavens, things are really booming at the White River Lake. I hadn't been out since Easter Sunday so was really surprised at all the building that had gone on and was going on when I was there last Thursday night.

Mr. C left earlier to attend a White River Dam meeting as I call them. (I'll let you guess where I put the emphasis.) I decided to call Al O'Brien's wife, Jo, and invite myself out for a visit. Al, as you know, runs things out there.

After checking in the paper boys (usual Thursday chore) I purchased a barbecue beef sandwich and Coke and leisurely drove down the highway. It was a lovely time of night for a drive and as there wasn't much traffic I drove slowly enough to enjoy the scenery while munching away.

Mrs. O'Brien offered to take me on a tour of the area after I expressed amazement at the number of new homes I saw on the way to their house. They just seem to be popping up all over the place and some of them are rather interesting looking.

One home across the lake is even sporting a swimming pool in their front yard. I was reminded of the time Mr. C. and I, along with the Misses C's, were in California and friends took us to a beach house on Balboa Bay one night. As the property on this bay is horribly expensive all the beach houses are quite narrow (20 feet wide) and are two to three stories high.

We had been taking quite a bit of razzing from our friends over recently moving to Texas (this was before we found out that people in the weekly newspaper business do not take vacations) and kept pointing out that Texans had about taken over in California. As an example they showed us a swimming pool that one Texan had built next to his house. The house was on a 20-foot front like everyone else but they had the gall to purchase another 20-foot front next door for a swimming pool. At \$1,000 per front foot that might be one of the most expensive private pools in the world.

The terrain around the lake is so pretty and it is so much more interesting looking than Lake Thomas. (I'm back from California now at the White River Lake.)

It's a good thing I don't have a view like the O'Briens have because I wouldn't accomplish much but sit and look.

Mother's Day was pretty nice at our house. I was awakened by

Two are hostesses at Priscilla Club meeting

Mrs. Morris Neff and Mrs. N. C. Outlaw were hostesses of last Friday afternoon's meeting of the Priscilla Club at the Reddy Room. They served ice cream and cake to the following:

Mmes. Victor Hudman, Chester Morris, Jess Hendrix, J. W. Willis, L. A. Barrow, F. H. Carpenter, C. W. Terry, Keith Kemp and Monroe Lane.

MOTHER'S DAY TRIP

Mrs. C. R. Wilson and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt returned Tuesday from a four-day visit in the Houston area with Mrs. Schmidt's mother, Mrs. M. J. Brannon, and Mrs. Wilson's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bouchier, and her son and family, the Butch Wilsons, in Galveston.

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the aroma of coffee perking and bacon frying. I was taken out to eat twice and in between I watched "My Cousin Rachel" on TV, took a nap and read to my heart's content. That's living.

Hated to "punch" Mrs. O. H. Hoover's last column last week. She was in the first of the week and I had to apologize for ruining her last column in The Dispatch. Somehow or other the end got thrown away in the middle of a sentence so all of you readers will just have to keep wondering what Uncle Mac and Aunt Nora Ritchey were going to do.

We, along with all of you, will miss her bright and newsy Grassland news. She promised she'd try to get someone to take over.

You'll notice we have a new writer this week. Mrs. Ronald Radd, who lives out on Star Route, wrote us last Saturday that she'd like to keep us up on the doings in Calgary. Welcome, Mrs. Radd and goodbye Mrs. Hoover.

Scrapbook is presented at Jaycee-ette meeting

Nine members of the Jaycee-ettes met recently for a regular business meeting.

The 1966-67 scrapbook was presented to the past president, Mrs. Ed Blanton.

The Jaycee-ettes accepted the project of working in the concession stand at the ball park during Jaycee meeting nights.

Mrs. Darrell Eckols was hostess for the evening and served refreshments to the following:

Mmes. Frank Blanton, Ed Blanton, A. J. Baumann, Don Ammons, Russell Orr, Wayne Richardson, Imon Newman and Ray Moxley.

Seven sign up as Pink Ladies at coffee held by GMH women

The home of the new president of the Women's Auxiliary of Garza Memorial Hospital, Mrs. J. E. Parker, was the scene of a membership coffee a week ago Wednesday morning.

Seven new members signed up for duty as "Pink Ladies" at the hospital. They are Mmes. David

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ferguson are the parents of a son, Paul Everett, born May 9 at 1:27 p. m. in Garza Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lbs., 9 ozs.

MOTHER'S DAY GUESTS

Coming from Lubbock to spend Mother's Day with Mrs. Will Wright were her children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Eichelberger, Mrs. E. G. Henderson and David and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wright, Randy, Jeff and Julie. The guests prepared and brought a Mother's Day dinner with them.



MRS. IDA ROBINSON

'Oldest Mother' award goes to Mrs. Robinson

Mrs. Ida Robinson, 91, who celebrated her 91st birthday Nov. 6, was selected last Friday for the First National Bank's "oldest mother" award, and a \$10 savings account was opened at the bank in her name.

Mrs. Robinson, who lives at 208 North Ave. I, has been a resident of Garza County since 1907, having lived in Post all except three years of the time she has been in the county.

She is the widow of E. J. Robinson, who was serving as Garza County sheriff at the time of his death in 1919.

Mrs. Robinson, who is still fairly active, has seven children. They are: Mrs. Myrtle Ashley of Post, E. J. Robinson of Dallas, Milton Robinson of Raeford, N. C., Mrs. Mildred Nyman of Annapolis, Md., Mrs. Mary Lippner of Sherman Oaks, Calif., Mrs. Bebie Hamilton of La Mesa, Calif., and Mrs. Alice Mae Moore of Abingdon, Ill.

Pat Dixon becomes bride of Ronnie Lee Jackson, May 11

Miss Pat Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dixon, became the bride of Ronnie Lee Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Kinder, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Calvary Baptist Church was the scene of the wedding with the Rev. Dale Dozier, pastor, performing the single ring vows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white floor-length dress of peau de soie featuring an empire waist line, A-line skirt and long sleeves that tapered to petal points at the wrists.

Her veil was attached to a crown of pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of white carnations atop a white Bible.

Miss Lois Gill served as maid of honor. She chose a blue street-length ensemble and wore a white carnation corsage.

Roger Hair served as best man. Elbert and Delbert Radd were candlelighters and ushered the guests.

Wedding music was played by

Trinity Baptists are senior party hosts

The Trinity Baptist Church honored its graduating seniors and the senior class at a Coke party Monday afternoon at the Community Room.

Honored guests were Linda Davis, Jo Beth Dillard, Debra Britton, Mike Horton, Linda Altman, Roy Sappington and Billy Jack Hodges.

The serving table held a floral centerpiece and traditional graduation motif.

Serving the guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Jimmy McGuire and Mmes. Lois Childs, Ann Altman, Cleo Sappington, Gracie Hodges and Eva Britton.

Miss Donna Kay Rudd. A reception followed at the church fellowship hall with the bride's chosen colors of blue and white used in the decor. Wedding cake and punch were served by Miss Sandra Dixon, sister of the bride, and Miss Carolyn Davis.

The couple will reside at 310 South Ave. S, Post.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Berry Bellamy, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Strickland, all of Lubbock, Anna Kinder of Jacksboro and Velma Kinder of Slaton.

Honors go to two teachers

The Community Room of the First National Bank was the scene Monday night for a social for members of the Garza County chapter of the Texas State Teachers Association. Approximately 75 were present.

Honored guests were Mrs. Ada Buchanan and A. T. Nixon, who are retiring from teaching at the end of this school term.

Mrs. Buchanan has taught the first and third grades in the Post Public School system for the past 10 years. Mr. Nixon has been in the school system for the past six years, teaching the fifth grade, and has been assistant elementary school principal for the past year.

Mrs. Lucille McBride, president of the T.S.T.A. chapter, presented a gift of a fishing rod and reel to Mrs. Buchanan and Mr. Nixon.

CLOSE CITY SOCIAL

A potluck supper will be held at the Close City Community Center Saturday night at 7:30 p. m. The usual games will be played following the meal.

We Salute

the cotton growers—those hard working and persevering men who play so important a part in our economy.

We offer some all cotton products at special prices this weekend

Men's All Cotton

Sport Shirts

Regular 2.99 Shirts	1.99
Regular 4.00 Shirts	2.99
Regular 5.00 Shirts	3.49

or 2 for 6.00

ARROW — COLORED

Dress Shirts

100% Cotton

Regular 5.00 Shirts	2.49
---------------------	------

2 for 6.89 — or 3 for 10.00

ARROW or TOM SAWYER

Boy's Sport Shirts

Regular 3.95 Values	2.00
Regular 2.99 Values	1.49

or 3 for 3.00
Sizes 2 to 20

All Cotton Prints

Regular 69c Yd.

Special — 2 yds. 1.00

Printed or Solid

Turkish Toweling

..... 98c yd.

Regular 39c — Bachelor's Friend

100% Cotton White Wash Socks

Guaranteed for 6 Months

6 pairs 1.99

S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH CASH PURCHASES OF \$2 or More

Herring's

We're Celebrating

NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

and Gifting for the Grads

By Giving

20% OFF

REGULAR PRICES

on

ALL Dresses

Capris

Skirts

& Children's Wear

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY



Maxine's

Summer Piano Lessons & Musical Theory Classes

Will Be Offered by

Mrs. Karen Scott

Who has 10 years of piano experience and was a senior student of Georgie Willson.

For Further Information

CALL 495-2387 EVENINGS

Cotton once seen as only decorative plant

...the crop that clothes the world," is used for a thousand things, from soft towels to rugged tent cloth. Yet at one time it was considered only a decorative plant.

It was in China during the 1st century, one of the later periods of cotton's long and colorful history.

Centuries before, prehistoric man in North America had cultivated cotton in the Tehuacan Valley in Mexico. Boll and fiber fragments found in Mexican caves provided evidence of cotton's long and colorful history.

The next recorded evidence of cotton's use dates from 3000 B.C. Archaeologists digging in the Indus Valley region in Pakistan found a piece of cotton cloth preserved in a silver jar. The cloth is estimated to be about 5,000 years old.

India is the country which has done with cotton's early history. The cotton fabrics we now know as calico, chintz, gingham, muslin, and others were first made in India, and all derived names from Indian words. Calico is named after the city of Calicut, in India. And muslin is the name of a fine, light fabric from the southernmost tip of India. Early travelers to the mysterious Eastern land spoke of a miraculous plant that bore "vegetable wool." The Greek historian Herodotus wrote of trees in India that

"instead of fruit produce a wool of a finer, better quality than that of sheep, and of this the Indians made their clothes."

OTHER, MORE imaginative writers went even further, and spoke of the Indian cottons that were so fine they were "like webs of woven wind."

Another described the Indian "calicuts," or cotton cloths, as being "so fine you can hardly feel them in your hand, and the thread when spun is scarce discernible."

When muslin is laid on the grass to bleach and dew has fallen on it, it is no longer discernible."

These exquisite cottons were the most delicate fabrics ever fashioned on a loom, yet the looms the ancient weavers used were of the most primitive type. A modern writer has called them "a handful of reeds, with balances suspended from overhanging (tree) branches."

In the first century, the Arabs carried cotton over land trade routes from India, to ports on the Red Sea and from there to Europe. It is their word "quton" or "Kuton," from which the modern word for cotton is derived. The Arab term means "a plant found in conquered lands."

ALTHOUGH the Greeks and Romans knew about cotton and Caesar used cotton awnings to shade the path from his house to the Capitoline Hill, the fiber did not become important commercial

in Europe until 712 A. D. when the Saracens and Moors brought cotton with them to Spain.

After the opening of a water route to India in 1497, the fiber began to be cultivated in other parts of Western Europe.

Cotton had made its debut in England late in the 12th Century, and was used for candle wicks, embroidery yarns, and clothing. The English, who had been a nation of wool wearers, soon learned to appreciate the comforts of cotton clothing. In addition, the multi-colored "calicoes" (a general term for printed cottons from India) began to be in great demand for decorating fabrics.

IN 1663, the noted English literary gossip, Samuel Pepys, made this entry in his diary: "After many trials, I bought my wife a chint, that is, a painted India calico, for to live her new study."

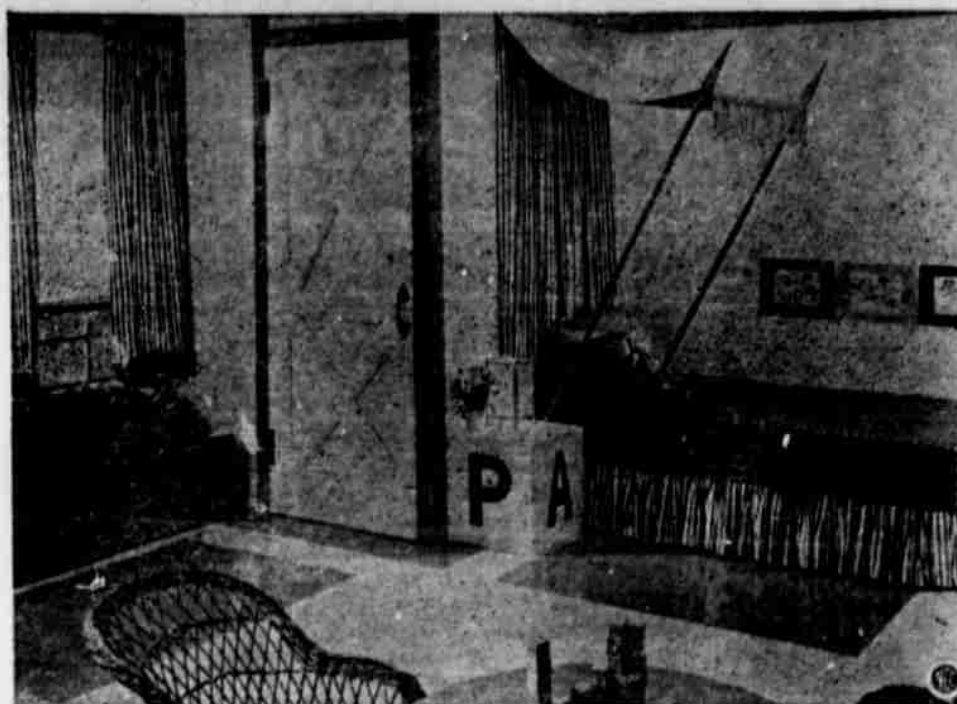
The "chint" he wrote about was a vividly colored cotton, hand-painted with floral designs and waxed to give a shiny surface. The word itself means "many-colored" or "spotted" in Hindi.

The demand for imported cotton fabrics brought forth protests from the British wool industry. Eventually its members caused laws to be passed prohibiting cotton imports.

The wearing of the Indian "chintz" and "calicoes" was prohibited and clothes wardens were commissioned to enforce the law.

But it wasn't easy. A record of the times read, "Two ladies were convicted before the Lord Mayor in the penalty of five pounds for wearing chintz gowns."

BY THE middle of the 18th Century, the restrictions had been lifted. Englishmen began spinning and weaving cotton at home, eventually developing a world cotton



A ROOM OF HER OWN—Striped and solid-colored cotton sheets can be used decoratively to create a little girl's room that's both handsome and practical. A canopy bed effect is achieved with green and white striped sheets lined with matador pink and attached to round curtain rods. Detailed instructions available from Lady Pepperell, 111 West 40th St., New York, New York.

Eddy Arnold to appear at Fair

LUBBOCK — Negotiations have been completed for the personal appearance of Eddy Arnold and his all-star show as feature attraction of the golden anniversary edition of the Panhandle South Plains Fair here.

Appearing on stage with the "Tennessee Plowboy" will be "The Kids Next Door", who performed in Lubbock last year under the name of the Young American Singers, and Jimmy Nelson, who will bring his "dummy" pals—Danny O'Day, Humphrey Hibsbye, Farfel and Ftateeta — to Fair Park Coliseum for the weeklong engagement.

The 1967 exposition—slated Sept. 25-30—will be celebrating its 50th consecutive year as one of the major attractions in the Southwest and will be saluting A. B. Davis, long time general manager who has guided it to a lofty status.

Post teacher at NTSU institute

DENTON — Davis Breedlove, 706 West 5th St., Post is among 35 junior high school science teachers from six states who will participate in nine-week summer institute at North Texas State University.

The institute, set June 6 to Aug. 5, will be directed by Dr. R. B. Escue Jr. of the chemistry faculty at NTSU. Its purpose is to instruct the teachers in new laboratory and classroom materials and techniques.

There will be three units of instruction, Dr. Escue said. Classes will be taught in physics, geology, astronomy and chemistry. The participants will receive stipends for themselves and dependents, along with limited travel allowances and payment of necessary tuition and fees.

trade of their own.

Because cotton is especially adaptable to machine manufacture, its production and use expanded greatly with the Industrial Age.

Once a rare and wonderful material obtained at great cost from foreign lands, cotton truly became the "crop that clothes the world."



We Salute

Post area cotton farmers and Postex Mill workers this National Cotton Week for your efforts to make this a better community.

SUPPORT THEM by Wearing More Cotton

Ge'nez STEAK HOUSE

TO RECEIVE DEGREE

Leslie Acker will receive his BA degree from the College of Business Administration at the University of Texas June 3 and plans to enter law school in the fall. Leslie

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Acker, former Post residents now residing in Houston.

Irving is the largest suburb adjoining Dallas.

Military choice still is cotton

The military always has and still does prefer 100 per cent cotton for combat uniforms and fatigues, especially in tropical climates, reports the National Cotton Council.

Furthermore, there is plenty of cotton available to produce these fabrics and the American textile industry has the capacity and desire to turn them out in the volume needed.

Cotton producer groups are emphasizing, therefore, that there is no need for the military to accept substitute fabrics containing synthetic fibers.

The tremendous increase in government textile orders in Vietnam prompts this statement. By the end of the 1966 fiscal year, military orders for clothing and textiles reportedly had climbed to more than a billion dollars. This was more than triple the 320-million-dollar total for 1965. Heavy demands are expected to continue throughout the coming year.

MRS BAIRD'S



Stays Fresh Longer

1967 Efforts by Garza farmers to plant improved quality cotton will put MORE MUSCLE In Our No.1 Crop



The First National Bank firmly believes that the agriculture industry of this area can work toward a real improvement of our cotton prospects by growing longer staple and improved quality cotton.

Many Garza farmers are responding to the challenge to improve cotton quality this year. The bank stands solidly behind these efforts.

A NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

SALUTE to Postex Cotton Mills



... and their employees ... for your many contributions to the economic growth and development of this community. Working together, we are making Post a better community in which to live.



First National Bank

"SMALL ENOUGH TO BE FRIENDLY, LARGE ENOUGH TO SERVE YOUR EVERY BANKING NEED"

Now! Chevy Fleetside Pacesetter Sale!



NOW... SPECIAL SAVINGS ON AMERICA'S FAVORITE—

Chevrolet Fleetside Pickup

MODEL CS10934 1/2-TON PICKUP WITH THIS SPECIAL EQUIPMENT:

- ☐ Big 250 Six engine
- ☐ Custom side moldings
- ☐ Custom appearance group
- ☐ Pushbutton radio



These special savings available only during Chevy's Pacesetter Sale!

SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER TODAY!

HICKMAN CHEVROLET-OLDS

Three from Garza WTSU candidates

CANYON — Three area students have been announced as candidates for degrees at West Texas State University's spring convocation May 21 by Dr. Walter H. Juniper, academic vice-president.

They are Danny Jones and Noel Norman, both from Post, and Sam Ellis of Southland.

The convocation will be at 4:30 p. m. in the WTSU physical education building, and speaker will be Rabbi Levi A. Olan of the Temple Emanu - El of Dallas.

Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones, 705 West 13th, is a candidate for the Bachelor of Science. His major is art.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norman, Route 2, Norman is a business major and will receive the Bachelor of Business Administration degree.

Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ellis of Southland, is a government major and is a candidate for the Bachelor of Science.

Page 10 Thursday, May 18, 1967 The Post (Texas) Dispatch

One of a series

Information sought on six area servicemen

Mrs. Nathan Little, who for the last few weeks has been compiling the names and addresses of Garza County servicemen for The Dispatch has the names of six of these men about whom she has not been able to compile any information.

Anyone knowing the current addresses and other information on any of these six servicemen is asked to contact Mrs. Little. The six are: Tommy Rinker, Fuddy Cook, Ikey Haire, Curtis Holleman, Charles White and Donald Stribling.

Mrs. Little also wishes to run a correction on Johnny and Jerry Kuykendoll, who were first listed as being in the Air Force. The Kuykendoll brothers serve in the Army, not the Air Force.

Following is information on four other Post area servicemen:

Airman Third Class Danny O'Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar O'Neal, is in the Air Force, stationed at Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls, Danny, who visited home last weekend, works in Flight Refuel System Repair. His address is: A1C James D. O'Neal AF 157-94038, Sqdn. 3757, Box B 8857, CMR2, Sheppard AFB, Tex. 79311.

Col. Jerry Gerner, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gerner, is a mechanic in the Marine Corp's motor pool at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Jerry has been in a naval hospital the last two weeks with tonsils trouble. His address is: Cpl. Gerald R. Gerner 2019400, B Co., 13th M. P. Bn., 5th Marine Div., Camp Pendleton, Calif. 92055.

Lt. Joe Dick Rogers of the Air Force recently returned from Vietnam and has been here visiting his mother, Mrs. Johnnie Rogers. He and his wife, the former Kay Murray, are now stationed at Bismark, N. D. Joe Dick took his ROTC training at Texas Tech and has been in the Air Force two years. His current address: Lt. Joe Dick Rogers, 305 Ryan Drive, Apt. 4, Bismark, N. D. 58501.

Pvt. El Troy Lewis will be home on a 21-day leave this weekend from Fort Polk, La. His parents live on Route 1 in the Pleasant Valley community.

HERE FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bennett and daughters of Lorenzo spent the weekend in Post with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. McMahon.

Elmer Sperry is best known for his development of the gyroscope.

My Neighbors



"Okay, I'll take a bath—and contribute further to the growing water depletion!"



READY FOR TAKE-OFF—Georgia Pearce, 1967 Maid of Cotton, chooses an ideal travel ensemble of plaid cotton suiting for her international fashion and good will tour. The Chester Weinberg design includes a figure-free jacket topping a sleeveless dress with inverted, unpressed pleats. The Maid, who travels with 25 pieces of Skyway's cotton-coated luggage, will visit 35 cities in the United States and Canada before boarding a Pan American clipper jet for Ireland late in May.

Library

LISTENING POST

By ROSEMARY CHAPMAN

The White House
Washington, C. C.
May 9, 1967

Dear Mrs. Chapman:

My brother, Harry Halsell, has told me of your work in the library in Post, and he wondered if this library had the books I've done for young people. They were published by Coward - McCann, and are entitled: "Getting to Know Peru", "Getting to Know Columbia", and "Getting to Know Guatemala and the Honduras".

If you don't have those books, I will be happy to send them to you for your library (at no cost to the library).

Sincerely,
Grace Halsell

Earl called Harry in Odessa to ask what Sister Grace does in the White House. His only comment was, "I don't know — just something for the government." Do you suppose she could be a SPY? At any rate, we don't have the books, and we do want them. Must write today!

Rosalyn T. Shamblin, Texas State Library field consultant, included the following item in her May bulletin: "Friends of a Public Library, Post, have issued a handsome, illustrated ten - page report at the end of first year's operation. Any library could be proud of the brochure and of the year's accomplishment."

The brochure was prepared by

Publicity Chairman Gordon Lee and illustrated by Doug Chance. It has been entered in the awards program conducted by the Library Public Relations Council for excellence in library publications.

Two groups of second graders visited the library this week. Miss Floyd's class came on Thursday and Mrs. Jones' class on Friday.

The boys and girls were given instructions on how to use the library and each checked out books after thoroughly inspecting the "easy" section.

Thanks to Patty Kirkpatrick for assisting in the program Thursday and conducting it without help on Friday. Also to the Double E's (Eunice and Estelle) for having the books in such good order for the children.

"This is Texas" by M. Lasek has been purchased with the funds provided by Mrs. Gandy's third graders. The book begins, "Texas is the largest state in the United States". A small footnote at the bottom of the page denotes, "Except Alaska". It is cleverly written and illustrated, with emphasis on various cities and towns in the state including Lubbock, San Antonio and Austin.

Recent book donors are Mrs. Liberty Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cash, Mrs. Dezzie Dickinson and Mrs. W. C. W. Morris.

Happy Birthday

May 19

A. C. Cash
Mrs. Oscar Garner
Mrs. S. C. Storie Sr.
Kevin Lee Lancaster
Beverly Duncan

May 20

Timmons Bull
Mrs. Monta Moore, Levelland
Mrs. Benny Huff
Butch Wilson, Galveston

May 21

Mrs. Charles Didway
W. E. Dent
Lynn Edwards Copeland
Mrs. Thomas B. Harmon

May 22

Mrs. Thurman Maddox
Mrs. E. A. Warren

May 23

Guy Troy Nelson
Gary Welch, Amarillo
James Dye
Iven Clary, Lubbock
Mrs. Bob Collier
Susan Diane Blacklock
Mrs. J. R. Davis

May 24

Jim Power, Lubbock
Roger Camp
Donna Gayle Massey

May 25

Herman Ralphelt, Lubbock
David Stelzer
Mrs. Harvey Stotts, Lubbock
Billy Jones
Barbara Jan Miller, Lubbock

Dispatch Classified Ads Get Quick Results

Cotton Is King

FOR US

We want to take this opportunity to thank you many fine area cotton farmers for your patronage. We are ready to serve you.

Gulf Wholesale

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LESTER NICHOLS



Congratulations! GARZA COTTON FARMERS

On your efforts you are making to grow improved cotton in 1967—and add to the economic strength of our No. 1 Crop.



HATS OFF TOO, TO POSTEX EMPLOYEES

For the contributions you are making in the growth and development of Post.

We here at Hickman Chevrolet-Olds salute you this National Cotton Week. Come see us!

Hickman Chevrolet-Olds

171 S. BROADWAY

This is NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

Our Congratulations

To the cotton farmers of the Post area, the cotton ginner, and the management and employees of the Postex Mills — this National Cotton Week — for your many contributions to the development of our friendly community of Post.

Pinkie's

Graduation Gifts

FOR EVERY LUCKY GRAD ON YOUR LIST!

OUR GIFT DEPARTMENT is literally bulging with a wide variety of unusual and useful gifts for all the boy and girl graduates on your congratulatory list. They are in all price ranges too.

May we suggest you bring your list and stop here for "one stop shopping" for all your gifts to graduates. One of our clerks will be pleased to show you our many items.

We kept busy at the spring gift show in Dallas weeks ago ordering these many gifts with you and our Post High grads in mind.



Picture Taking Parents of Graduates

Don't Forget To Secure Film and Flash Bulbs To Record The Joys of His or Her Graduation.

Bob Collier, Druggist

"THE GIFT STORE"

Good house keeping is fabric pest deterrent

protection of clothing and household furnishings during summer months against insects can be a part of the cleaning job.

Entomologists at Texas University say two of the destructive pests of fabrics are clothes moths and beetles. The beetles are abundant in most localities and do the damage blamed on clothes moths. The larvae of these insects feed on anything containing wool or other animal fibers. Adults do no damage, except entomologists.

Larvae of the clothes moths are with a brownish-black color. They are about one-half inch long and can be found developing in feeding tube or a hard case often on fabrics. Beetle larvae crawl about on or under things on which they do not feed. They are carotenoid to chocolate brown with tufts of very long hair at the tail end of the body. They reach almost a half-length, say the entomologists.

Furs should be stored only in commercial facilities where they will receive professional care and can be insured against damage.

The entomologists recommend a spray containing 2 per cent chlor-dane, 3 per cent premium grade malathion or one-half per cent diazinon for the treatment of surfaces over which insects may crawl. These and other recommended sprays may be purchased in ready-to-use pressurized containers or as liquids for application with a hand sprayer. All hard-to-clean places should be sprayed. Closets may be treated after clothing has been removed.

The entomologists advise cleaning the home often enough to prevent the accumulation of lint, dust and hair. Close attention should be given to rugs and carpets, drapes, upholstered furniture, closets, cracks, baseboards and moldings and other hard-to-reach areas. Rotation, if possible, of rugs and carpets is suggested since insects usually feed under heavy furniture where cleaning is difficult. Woolen articles in the home which are not worth protecting should be removed since they often harbor infestations which can spread. The vacuum cleaner, say the entomologists, is the best tool for doing most of the necessary cleaning.

He's the only
MAN in TOWN



Who doesn't use the
WANT-ADS

FIRE + CHILDREN = TROUBLE!



SMALL YOUNGSTERS ARE FASCINATED BY FIRE. SO, WHEN YOU'RE BURNING LEAVES OR TRASH, NEVER LEAVE IT UNATTENDED - EVEN FOR A MOMENT!

INSURANCE INFORMATION INSTITUTE

Nichols named new head of Agri-Business Council

AMARILLO—Walker L. Nichols, Pioneer Natural Gas Company, has been elected president of the Agri-Business Council of Texas, his election coming at the organization's annual meeting in Houston.

LYNN-GARZA COUNTY

Farm Bureau Insurance

'We Serve To Serve Again'

Let Robert Lee Mock Help You With All Your Insurance Needs

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119 N. Broadway — Phone 2143

High Plains meeting set for May 24

Water import group to organize in Lubbock

LUBBOCK — The program is now set for a public meeting on May 24 to form Water, Inc., a planning organization which will work toward the importation of water to the West Texas area for use in agriculture, industry, cities and recreation, according to J. D. Smith of Littlefield.

Smith, who is president of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., is serving as chairman of the Membership and Organization Committee of the new water organization. He said the meeting would begin at 2 p. m. in the KoKo Palace, Lubbock, and emphasized the importance of the meeting to all who have a stake in the future of West Texas.

Purpose of the meeting is to inform the general public of progress already made toward securing imported water, to formally adopt a charter and by-laws for Water, Inc., and to elect its directors.

To accomplish the first part of this purpose, Smith said four speakers, each highly informed on a particular phase of the work being done, have been chosen.

They include Marvin Nichols, of the Freese, Nichols and Endress engineering firm, Fort Worth; Joe G. Moore, executive director of the Texas Water Development Board, Austin; Leon Hill, district director of the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation, Amarillo; General W. T. Bradley, division engineer for the Southwest Division of the U. S. Corps of Engineers, Dallas, and

The Post (Texas) Dispatch Thursday, May 18, 1967 Page 11

each of the speakers will relate his remarks to the part played or to be played by his particular agency in the importation of water. Verner will speak on the economic impact that imported water will have on the area.

George McCleskey, Lubbock attorney, will explain the proposed charter and by-laws.

The world's largest gas plant is at Kingsville, Tex.

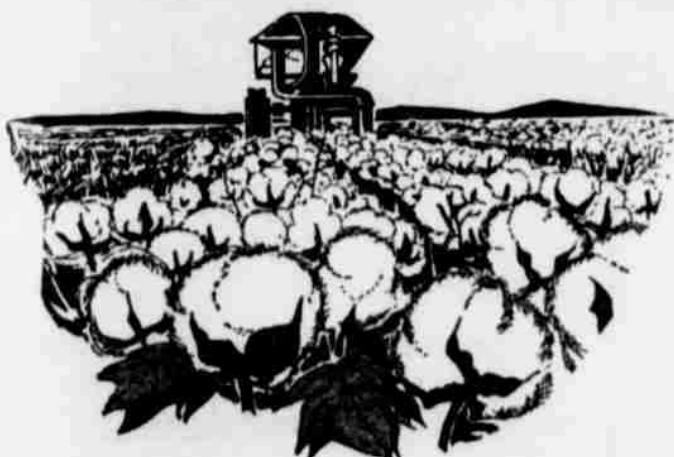


It's Smart To Install Gas Air Conditioning

Play it smart. Give gas air conditioning a careful, hard-nosed look. Really get into it and you'll find there are no moving parts in the cooling cycle... so there's minimum maintenance. Check into the service. It's provided by Pioneer so you are sure it's dependable. And gas is famous for economy — no need to ration coolness. Play it smart and you'll play it cool for trouble-free years and years.



Sold and Serviced by
Pioneer Natural Gas Company



THE EMPLOYEES of

Postex Cotton Mills

A Unit of Burlington INDUSTRIES, INC.

Salute



POST AREA COTTON FARMERS

and Your Project

To Raise Improved Cotton In 1967

Many Graham families in Mother's Day visits

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS

Isn't it nice to be a mother and have a special day? We hope all mothers had a nice day Sunday.

Mrs. Theibert McBride and her brother, Cecil Reese, of Ralls attended funeral services for a cousin in Mt. Pleasant one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lusk visited recently in Hollis, Okla., with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Teague, former residents of this community.

Mrs. Bryan Maxey went with the Dave Oakley family to El Paso last week for a visit with the Franklin Maxey family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Evans and children were luncheon guests of the Elva Peels Sunday.

The Fred Gossett spent Sunday with the Jason Justices in Petersburg.

The family of Mrs. I. Steen met Sunday for a reunion and Mother's Day celebration in a park in Lubbock. It was also Mrs. Steen's birthday. Forty-five persons attended.

A Mother's Day celebration honoring Mrs. Maud Thomas, Mrs. L. W. Gandy and Mrs. W. O. Fluit Sr., was held in the Graham Community Center Sunday, attending were the L. E. Rylant family and Mrs. Laura Love and baby of Lovington, N. M., Maurice Fluit family of Morton, Marion Mathews family and Mrs. Harold Reno and sons of Lubbock, Clinton Gandy family of Wilson, Ruben Gandy family of Tahoka, Elmo Bush family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bush and Delwin Fluit and Rusty.

J. B. Thompson of Lubbock passed away Sunday in the Veterans Hospital in Big Spring. He was a former resident of our community but had lived in Lubbock a number of years. We extend sympathy to the relatives.

Mrs. Fannie Clark passed away in California the first of the week. She was the sister of the late Mrs. Lucy Gossett and leaves a number of nieces and a nephew in Garza County. We extend sympathy to all the relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ritchie spent Sunday in Lubbock with the Donald Gossett family.



Congratulations
to Post Area
Cotton Farmers

This
National Cotton Week

We Appreciate Your Business

S. L. Butler LP Gas

Tahoka Highway

wise buyers
look at

**proven
depend-
ability!!!**

**ELECTRIC AIR CONDITIONING
IS AS DEPENDABLE AS YOUR
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR!**



FANCY THAT! by THOMPSON

APPLYING WAR PAINT TO THE FACE OF A PERSON WHEN HE'S ASLEEP IS TABOO FOR MEMBERS OF THE PATANI MALAY TRIBE, BECAUSE THEY BELIEVE THAT A MAN'S SPIRIT, WHICH LEAVES HIS BODY WHEN HE'S SLEEPING, WON'T BE ABLE TO RECOGNIZE HIM WHEN IT RETURNS!



WEIL OVER THE FACE, LEAVING ONLY THE EYES UNCOVERED, IS COMMONLY WORN BY AFRICAN SULTANS IN THE BELIEF THAT THIS WILL WARD OFF EVIL SPIRITS!



ONE WAY TO FACE UP TO COMPLEXION PROBLEMS, MANY WOMEN ARE DISCOVERING, IS WITH A NEW FACIAL POWDER DERIVED FROM CORN-COB PEST-SHEDDING CORN. SILK HAS A HIGH ABSORBENCY THAT MAKES IT EFFECTIVE IN SOAKING UP SKIN OILS AND PERSPIRATION WHICH OFTEN LEAD TO CAUSING MAKE-UP TO SMEAR AND FADE.

of Abernathy visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Propst. Mrs. Carl Fluit and Mrs. W. O. Fluit Sr., were also visitors in the Propst home during the week.

The G. T. and Lewis Mason families were Sunday luncheon guests of Mrs. Willie Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Propst and Mr. and Mrs. Mason McClellan and Patty visited Wednesday evening with the Ray McClellans.

Mrs. Glenn Davis and granddaughter, Stephanie and Patricia Davis, attended church Sunday in Levelland and visited the Alvin and Carol Davises.

The Billie Bob Hoover family has been transferred from Los Altos where they have been for several years to Santa Cruz, Calif.

We are sorry to have the Chuck Miller family move from here to Lubbock. We will miss them but wish for them the very best. A get-together was held for them in the community center Sunday and two couples who were visiting from Lubbock. One couple was from Australia and the man gave a talk and showed slides of their country. He will return to Australia soon to preach after attending the Church of Christ Sunset School of preaching in Lubbock.

Mrs. Ada Oden visited her daughter, Mrs. Billie Johnson, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Carl Fluit and Mrs. W. O. Fluit Sr., visited Tuesday with Mrs. Ray McClellan.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thuet Sr. attended funeral services for her cousin, Mrs. Novella Hardin, in Bowie Monday last week.

The Bobby Cowdrey family were Sunday luncheon guests of her mother, Mrs. Ethel Redman.

Mrs. Ada Oden and Mrs. Myrtle Hoover visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Viva Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fluit visited Saturday evening with his parents, the Carl Fluits. Mrs. Harold Reno was an overnight guest.

The Mason McClellans visited Sunday afternoon with the Ray McClellans.

UNEMPLOYMENT MEASURE
AUSTIN — A bill to increase maximum unemployment compensation from \$37 to \$45 a week (for those who earn \$85 or more) and hike the minimum from \$10 to \$15 has cleared the Legislature.

Justiceburg end of school program set

By MRS. D. F. McWHIRT

Let's be sure and remember our end-of-school program and party at the school Tuesday, May 23, at 8:45 p. m.

Our sympathy goes to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Franklin on the death of his oldest sister, Mrs. Vera Ike, who died Saturday morning. Funeral services were at Clay, Neb., Monday morning.

Mrs. Riley Miller and Jenny went to Odessa Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Harris, on Mother's Day. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dillard and Lea Ann at Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mize and children were in Andrews over the weekend to be with her mother and family for Mother's Day.

LAST FRIDAY the school children went on their annual picnic at Towle Memorial Park in Snyder. After arriving at 10 a. m., a game of baseball was played by the children and some of the mothers. Lunch, consisting of hot dogs and all the trimmings and cold drinks were served by the Justiceburg Women's Club at 1 o'clock. Later the children and some of the mothers went skating. I won't mention the mothers' names as they were kind of sore and stiff after playing ball and skating. Those attending besides the school children were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Franklin, Mmes. Rafael Rios, Riley Miller, Douglas McWhirt, Angie Morales, Mercy Torres, Fernie Reed, John Boren and John Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mize and Tommy Darrell and Miss Cherry Pennell and Meg Reed. A good time was had by all.

Word was received here Monday that the Rev. P. C. Goza is in very poor health for some time following surgery. He is a former pastor of the Justiceburg Baptist Church.

Dan McWhirt of San Lorenzo, Calif., arrived Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jackey Fluit and Bobo McWhirt of Arlington. Dan will live with the Douglas McWhirts while Douglas recuperates from a heart attack. Doug is doing real well and may get to come home this Friday. Incidentally, Dan and Doug are twins and there have been several incidences of mistaken identity.

Vivian and Jackey and Bobo visited their father Saturday at the hospital. While Bobo was home he had to have a cast on his left leg from a foot injury he suffered in a swimming accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Franklin and children of Jal. N. M., spent the weekend here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Franklin for Mother's Day.

Mrs. Carl Greer visited in the C. C. Cornett home last Wednesday afternoon.

Visiting the Elton Nances on Mother's Day were Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Nance of Haslet and Mr. and Mrs. Monty Staniforth from Plainview.

Bud Cornett of Lamesa visited in the home of his parents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Kropp visited Douglas McWhirt in the hospital Saturday. The Bud Schiehubers of Snyder also visited him.

The Bobby Page family of Spur spent the weekend with her parents, the Henry Keys.

I'm sure there were lots of other visitors or people going places but I didn't have time to get all of the news. Monday I had to get Bobo to the doctor to have the rest of his cast put on, then we visited Doug in Lubbock and Bobo let by plane Monday evening for Dallas. Also we attended the Little League game Monday night as Robert is playing on the Dodgers' team. So until next week —

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Two area students to graduate at Cisco JC

CISCO — Bunny Noel Smith of Post and Rodney Foy Callaway of Southland are among the 127 sophomores scheduled to graduate from Cisco Junior College in commencement exercises at 8 p. m. Monday, May 22, in the Cisco First Methodist Church.

Speaker for the occasion will be Jack Williams, commissioner of higher education, coordinating board, Texas University and College System.

Parents of the two area graduates are Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Smith of Route 2, Post, and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Callaway of Southland.

FALSE TEETH FIT FIRMER UP TO 6 WEEKS

Without Bother

Apply DENTUR-KLEEN on your false teeth and for up to six weeks your dentures fit firmer, gums are protected against sore spots, stop chatter nuisance and eat all foods. Get Quick-Change or Regular DENTUR-KLEEN.

FREE DENTUR-KLEEN Samples
Get FREE SAMPLES of amazing DENTUR-KLEEN foaming false teeth cleaner at

Post Pharmacy and Bob Collier

Pharmacist

Will you still think the Peace Corps is such a good idea when your daughter decides to join?

There are a lot of bad things in this world. Poverty and disease and ignorance and suspicion and hatred and war. And if the Peace Corps can give us a chance to do something about getting rid of them, you like it. And if the Peace Corps can give our young people a shot at facing responsibility and tramping out their own frontier, it's fine.

But your daughter? That little sleepy round thing in the pink bassinet? Why, you can just picture her playing a bowl of rice crispies in her fourth grade play. It seems like only yesterday. But it isn't.

She's a big girl now. Big enough to go to college. To live there and learn there. With when you come right down to it, nothing but her own ideals and values to keep her company. She's a big girl now. Big enough to go away on vacations. Even to places as far away and foreign as Europe. But, what about when she comes to you with the idea of going to someplace as far away and foreign as Africa?

Sure you can get scared. You can think of all the things you saw in Grade-B movies. And get scared. You can dig up all your old superstitions and prejudices. And get scared. You can think about the place she wants to go being full of things you don't know and don't expect. And you can get scared. And you can let yourself say and do everything you can to stop her.

Or you can hold on for a minute. And think about how life is always full of things you don't know and don't expect. No matter where you live it. You can think about how she is the kind of girl she is and how proud you are. You can think about how she deserves a chance to help make this world the kind of world she wants to live in. For her daughter.

Write: The Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525.

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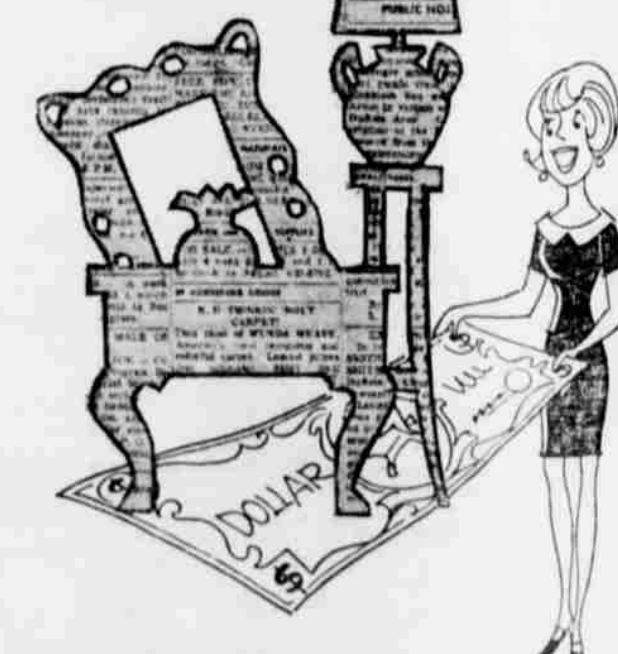
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Class prophecy finds grads in variety of occupations

(Editor's Note: The Senior class prophecy was presented by Donny Windham at Friday night's Junior-Senior banquet.)

Good evening, ladies and gentlemen... here are a few predictions for you Seniors out there tonight.

The first thing I see in my crystal ball is a dark, crowded, smoke-filled room. I believe it

is... yes, it's a pool room. Two figures crouch over the table, each trying to win this world championship match. Now their faces come into view—it's Roy Sappington and Davis Heaton. All that time they spent down at the pool hall is finally going to pay off.

Now I see high mountains and a college. I see Paul Harmon, Dennis Bush and Michael Horton on

campus at the Electronics Institute. The year is 1978; it seems that their career has turned out to be trying to graduate. Well, that beats the army, I guess.

Now I see a hospital corridor and a doctor slowly coming out of a door. Why, it's old Joe Hudman, the man most likely to succeed. Well, he succeeded. If he loses one more patient he'll break the record for the most patients to die on him in a year. That's not bad, considering he's a psychiatrist.

Now a drug store comes into view, with the name of Hutchins on the front. Yep, ol' Bo finally bumped Mr. Collier off and got the whole works. Several old faces are still there. Linda Hays is still there but Bo gave her a cut in pay. It seems that no one ever figured out what she did there except stand around.

Now to Africa and one of the villages helped out by our gracious Peace Corps. Two men are down grubbing the soil, working their hearts out for their fellow man. These two doers of good deeds are our fellow classmates, Roger North and Gregg Jones.

Next, I find us high in the air, flying by jet across the country. Our lovely stewardesses are Edith Johnson and Ann Ussery, whose line is not "coffee, tea or milk," but "coffee, tea or a shot in the mouth?" Our pilot and co-pilot are those two competent men of the air, Mike Kruger and Frank Halford.

A rodeo arena now comes into view and several of the people out there are familiar to me. Out of chute No. 6 comes Jimmy Bartlett... seems that South Plains boy is now a real cowboy. Bill Bland rushes up in a clown's suit and saves Jim from the bull in the nick of time. Larry Johnson still has that old bull riding hat, but the way he's still riding, he

needs a new pillow.

A high-style shop fills my vision. It is named "Lee and Jones High Fashions." It looks like Richie Lee and Johnny Jones have kept on their Mod ways and begun to design a few themselves on ol' Carnaby Street in London.

To the greens of the Dallas Open, where we find the new rookie star of the PGA, Felton Gatlin. He has won six of six on the major tour, and Gatlin himself credits his success to Ronald Thuet, who is still his caddy after all these years. Ah, yes, Nancy (Hendrix) drives the cart.

Several of our classmates have joined the honorable profession of teaching. Duke Altman is the Ag teacher at Slaton. Sue Gilmore is, of all things, an English teacher. J. O. Smith is—no, this can't be true—I see him as an advanced Math teacher. Jaynie Josey is a basketball coach, but instead of sending other people into the game, she goes in herself. Linda Davis and Jo Beth Dillard are now band directors.

Billy Jack Hodges is a store detective for Wacker's. His main job is to stop shoplifters, but Lois Gill has to watch him, too.

Homer Stillwell has a tree surgeon business, but he stays in the hospital most of the time because he is still falling out of trees.

Belinda Lee is the publishing editor of a fashion magazine and she has Doug Chance as her head artist.

CLYDE CASH works as head artist for Dick Kennedy, who is the president of a new firm aimed at high school students. It publishes locker calendars to brighten up the students' day.

I see Jane Cannon as the heavyweight champion woman wrestler of the world. She fights under the name of Boom Boom Cannon. Her main challenger for the crown is Carolyn Breedlove.

I see Marcia Newby, Linda Altman and Sherry Woods are still trudging through life, staying together. They don't seem to want to break up the old gang. Heaven knows Duke and Donny couldn't.

Along those same lines, I see Brenda Haley and Donna Mathis sitting in their car at their lunch break in college. Maybe that's why Harmon is still in Colorado.

Sheri Perdue is a car designer for General Motors. She is a strong advocate of abolishing bucket seats in all types of General Motors cars.

Rosie Valdez and Debra Britton are economics majors in college. Coach Bigott's daily papers must have convinced them of their task in life.

Nathaniel Manuel and Lorena Anderson are Math professors in college, where they don't have to listen to those bad words that high school students say when they flunk a Math test.

La Gayluah Young will own a baton manufacturing company. Her motto is, "if you can't catch 'em, make 'em."

Jackie Huff and Paul Walker will be employed by Alka-Seltzer Co. to make commercials. You know, the ones with the pie eating contest.

Ronnie Pierce will be a fat man at a carnival, and Linford Warren will raise chickens across from the Ag class, but Duke won't let any boys throw rocks at them. Last, but not least, Harol Barner will be a barber.

Thank you and good night.

Drivers under 25 years of age continue to compile the worst traffic records of any age group, according to a report from The Travelers Insurance Companies. Young drivers were involved in almost 32 per cent of highway deaths last year.



Feeds your lawn, keeps it green, controls soil insects

Controls common soil insects as it feeds your lawn with a balanced, complete fertilizer. Iron content prevents or corrects yellowing of grass.

T. L. Jones

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ANTELOPE TRACKS

Post Public School News

Page 14 Thursday, May 18, 1967 The Post (Texas) Dispatch

No loafing for some students

By Ann Ussery

Many Post High School students plan to do more than just loaf during the three-month summer vacation.

Nancy Hendrix plans to get married June 24 and make her home in Lubbock.

Linda Altman, Sue Gilmore, Lorena Anderson and Edith Johnson hope to get a job for the summer.

Jane Cannon says she plans to "work on an invincible program." She will work in ten different vacation Bible schools in the Lubbock district.

Ronnie Pierce plans to work at the bank and Donny Windham at the ASC office measuring cotton. Silas Ussery will spend the summer at Hart, Tex., working on a farm.

Post High drum majors and majorettes picked

By Elaine Bland

Two drum majors and four majorettes were chosen for the 1967-68 Post High School band Friday afternoon.

Mike Petty was chosen drum major and Mickle Taylor, assistant drum major.

Janice Gordon was chosen as head majorette and Patti Peel, Karen and Sharon Windham as majorettes.

The judges were Bill Woods, Levelland High School band director and twirling authority, and George Riddell, junior high school band director and assistant to the high school director.

Alfred Nobel asked that his prizes go to those who had most benefited mankind.

HIGH SCHOOL EDITORIAL

School Year Just About to Close

Well, the 1966-67 school year is just about to close. It's been great going to all the activities of old PHS this year, but still it's nice that it's all over with. Just think, for three whole months we can sleep late and not have to have

those books staring us in the face. As the end of the school year draws nigh, a few sad faces appear in the senior class. They've worked hard for 12 long years for this moment, but just now realize what it means. Those gangs and cliques will not be split up for each individual to go his separate way. For many, this will be the last time they will see their best friend.

A great responsibility is put upon each shoulder, because each student realizes that a new phase of his life is just beginning and that he must learn to stand on his own two feet. This summer will also be an advantage to them, though, to get ready to go to college, business school, or what have you.

Even though school is lots of fun, along with work, I'll have to admit that it does get tiring. So, as for me, I'm thankful for this three-month vacation. How about you?

New officers elected by Archeology Club

By Karen Stanley

New officers were elected recently by the Archeology Club of Post Junior High School for the 1967-68 school year.

Those elected were: Kyle Josey, president; Kelly Duren, vice president; Mary Heaton, secretary-treasurer; Billy Criswell, reporter.

Other candidates were: Ronald Tyler and Sonny Bevers for president; Bobby Norman, Scott Lea, Mark Clayton and Tommy Shumard for vice president.

Picnic and movie are club party highlights

By Jane Cannon

The Commercial Club celebrated the end of school with a party Monday of last week. The members picnicked at the park, then attended the downtown movie.

Those attending were: Linda Bird, Lorena Anderson, Doyle Fry, Ann Ussery, Nancy Hendrix, Debbie Britton, Brenda Haley and Mrs. Fleming, sponsor.

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'Senior Day' trip enjoyed by class

By Sherry Woods

Friday, the seniors took their annual "Senior Day" trip to Lubbock.

The day was perfect, both weather-wise and fun-wise. Everyone arrived home safe and sound except La Gayluah Young and Bo Hutchins. La Gayluah had a slight accident at the ice skating rink toward the end of the day. She must have been looking at some cute boy, because she failed to see the wall that she hit and split her lip. La Gayluah will probably remember Senior Day a little longer than the rest of us, because she now has six stitches reminding her of it.

Bo Hutchins was the only other casualty. He injured his wrist while roller skating, but he didn't realize it was hurt until Saturday, so he didn't miss any of the fun. The rest of us made it through the day with only a few minor bruises and being a little sick from the rides at Mackenzie Park.

The day began with roller skating at the rink in Mackenzie Park. We started the day off right, because everyone was so dirty from falling down that we didn't have to worry the rest of the day about keeping clean.

From the roller skating rink we went to the amusement park and rode those fun rides, pretending we were little kids again. (Pretending?)

Then, what better place to go after Mackenzie Park than to eat lunch?

After invading Furr's Cafeteria, we boarded the buses again and headed for the miniature golf course. Since it was right after lunch, it was a little hot out in the sun. The scores on the last few holes got lower and lower.

After golfing, we journeyed to the ice skating rink. Those who didn't want to skate walked over to the bowling alley and bowled.

The more expert skaters and some of the less expert skaters joined in a game of Pop the Whip. It was just as dangerous as it was to be in the game, because you never knew when you were going to get your legs knocked out from under you by a skidding skater.

No one came out without getting wet, either accidentally or purposely. In fact, a few of the girls got a free ride to the center of the rink by means of dragging. One consolation in getting soaked at the ice skating rink was that the water washed off the dust from the roller skating.

After skating for almost two hours, it was time to eat again. So we went to Underwood's and enjoyed the meal and the chance to rest a little.

From Underwood's we went to the Lindsey and saw "Hombre." Everyone seemed to be exceptionally quiet in the movie, either from interest in the movie or from exhaustion.

All in all, it was a great day and one the seniors of 1967 will long remember. Thanks go out to our sponsors, Mr. Alexander and Mrs. Wheatley, to Mr. King, who drove one of the buses, and to Mrs. Poer and to Mrs. Newby, who took her car along in case of emergencies.



Post High School Happenings



By Marcia Newby

Several Post High students went to LCC last Saturday morning to take their ACT tests. Those that went were: Jaynie Josey, Linda Altman, Bo Hutchins, Homer Stillwell, Larry Johnson, Jackie Huff and Doug Chance. From what I heard, it wasn't a very enjoyable way to spend your Saturday morning.

The Slaton Choir presented a concert for Post High last Thursday that was highly enjoyable. The girls' choir sang first, followed by several popular numbers sung by the mixed choir. A few special groups also performed, including a ventriloquist's act. These Slaton kids are really talented?

The Seniors were honored with two graduation parties this week. The first was a Coke party last Monday at the Community Room sponsored by the Trinity Baptist Church. It was very nice and highly enjoyed by all that attended. Then we partied again Tuesday night at the Church of Christ. They gave us an ice cream and Coke party that was also very enjoyable.

For all Seniors who are interested, there are only THREE school days left before we become exes. (In case you hadn't been counting.) This really is a sad thought, not only for us but for all the underclassmen who will miss us so much. Hmm.



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Need for 1968 cotton output boost talked

LUBBOCK — One of the prime topics of discussion in cotton circles today, from producers through the textile industry, is the possible need for increased cotton production in 1968.

The subject is slated for its first formal treatment by producers on May 23 when American Cotton Producers Association meet in Washington. ACPA is made up of representatives from virtually all of the nation's regional and state cotton producer associations, including Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock.

Shippers, mills and some producers began calling on the Department of Agriculture to permit additional production in 1967, based on the need on a possible shortage of good quality cotton staples of one and one-sixteenth inches or longer.

THE STOCK OF such cottons in commodity Credit Corporation is at about gone and those advocating increased acreage for 1968 contend that privately held stocks of 1967 production will be inadequate to meet market demands.

V. A. Maudr, president of the Houston Cotton Exchange, said last month "The surplus of longer staple cotton in desirable micronaire is now nearly exhausted and we are faced with an extremely serious problem for this coming season. . . . Not only shall we not have enough desirable cotton for our domestic mills but also for export to our traditional customers

"These markets will turn to the foreign growths because the prices of American cotton will be prohibitive due to the fact that our domestic mills will be forced to pay such high prices in order to secure the needed qualities out of the very small crop."

USDA staff economist Frank Lowenstein views the situation in a slightly different light. Speaking to the Cotton Buyers Division of the South Carolina Textile Manufacturers' Association about two weeks ago, he said "During the 1966-67 season we estimate that about 39 per cent of our supply will be one and one-sixteenth inches and longer. This is the smallest proportion of the supply in these staple lengths since 1958 and represents about 10.2 million bales."

AFTER STATING that the 1966-67 supply of shorter staples, under one inch, was about 32.6 per cent of the total, or 8.5 million bales, he said "These proportions are significant, but they do not spell a shortage for the longer cotton during the current season. We expect the carryover of cotton which is one and one-sixteenth inches and longer to be well over 2 million bales on Aug. 1, 1967, but CC will own little of this cotton."

Lowenstein went on to say that

Hayride held Friday by Junior class members

Sixteen members of the junior class went on a hayride Friday night to the Giles Dalby riverbed, carrying sack lunches for a picnic.

Mrs. Glenn Norman and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lee and their son, Greg, went along as sponsors.

Juniors attending were: Lee Norman, Larry Rosas, Charles Harper, Peter Morales, Lee Callazo, Nick Pantoja, Gary Young, Mike Robinson, Ronnie Petty, Wiley Miller, Chris Stelzer, Donnie Blacklock, Danny Cooper, Don Crawford, Jimmy Johnston, Miriam Smith and Emily Potts.

SERMON TOPIC ANNOUNCED

The 11 a. m. Sunday sermon topic at the First Presbyterian Church will be "The Fellowship of the Forgiven". The Rev. George L. Miller is the minister.



FARMERS MAKE MORE MONEY ON COTTON CROPS BY APPLYING AN EFFECTIVE FERTILIZER LIKE AMMO-PHOS BY OLIN — A WATER SOLUBLE, PELLETIZED FERTILIZER. STUDIES AT THE TEXAS AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION SHOWED THAT AFTER TWO YEARS OF USING A HIGH ANALYSIS NITROGEN AND PHOSPHORUS FERTILIZER, THE NUMBER OF POUNDS OF LINT COTTON PER ACRE SOARED TO ALMOST 800 POUNDS AS COMPARED TO 385 POUNDS FOR UNFERTILIZED ACRES!

the proportion of longer staple cotton in the 1967 crop is expected to be greater, and that together with the carryover should "provide a sufficient supply of cotton one and one-sixteenth inches and longer."

Even so, at the conclusion of his address he conceded that the 1968 cotton program would likely be modified. "If developments next season (consumption developments) are as good as in the current season, a larger cotton crop and more acreage may be needed in 1968," he said.

Producers naturally favor acreage and production increases if they can be had without disrupting the anticipated benefits from declining surplus stocks. So their greatest concern is that the method or methods used to achieve an increase be one which will not adversely affect income, if and when such an increase is found desirable.

UNDER THE FOOD AND Agriculture Act of 1965, there are various routes USDA could take. It is generally accepted that an administrative revision of the rules to permit skip-row planting without penalty would bring about a larger crop as well as an improvement of overall quality, and some observers feel such a change is definitely coming.

Reducing the current 12.5 per cent of allotments which produc-

ers are required to divert in order to participate in the program might also lead to greater planted acreage. But there would be no guarantee of increased plantings unless his move were coupled with a reduction in the payment for diverted acreage to make them economically attractive.

Another method which has been mentioned would be reducing the payment rate on only that acreage between the minimum 12.5 per cent and the maximum 35 per cent, which producers may voluntarily divert. This could be a substantial blow to producer income and many believe would create serious administrative problems.

THE LAW REQUIRES that payments on mandatory diversion be at least 25 per cent of parity, which this year comes to 10.78 cents per pound times projected yield. On acreage voluntarily diverted, the Secretary may set the payment rate anywhere between zero and 40 per cent of parity.

It is considered possible, but not very likely in view of the language of the law, that the domestic allotment percentage, now 65 per cent of total allotments, could be raised. In effect this would reduce the maximum permissible diversion with payment. But it is difficult to see just how the Secretary would justify such a change under the formula he has been given in the law for calculating domestic allotments.

These, and perhaps others, are some of the possibilities that ACPA will be considering on May 23.

If producers from across the belt can reach agreement on which of the alternative methods would be most desirable, they may be able to significantly influence the Secretary's final decision on the matter.

If not, the best interests of the cotton industry may again play second fiddle to lesser considerations.

Big Spring area site of recent field day trip

By Eddie Jennings

Saturday, 22 members of the Archeology Club went on an all-day field trip to Big Spring.

We went to a state park overlooking the city and there we explored and analyzed a cave. This cave is believed to be a part of a whole network of caverns and tunnels that supposedly were inhabited by the Comanche Indians and the Spaniards who once made their camps and settlements in the immediate area of Big Spring.

Our group visited the underground springs for which the town was named. Less than a century ago this area was used as an oasis by the Comanche and Apache Indians on their way to Mexico. It is the site of several battles that took place between the Indians and Spaniards.

It is said that a shipment of gold being transported through this part of the country was stolen by a band of outlaws. A detachment of Spanish cavalry cornered them and the thieves were wiped out in the battle that followed. But the gold was never found and it is believed that the gold still is somewhere in that area. Very mysterious, isn't it?

7th grade picnic at park Monday

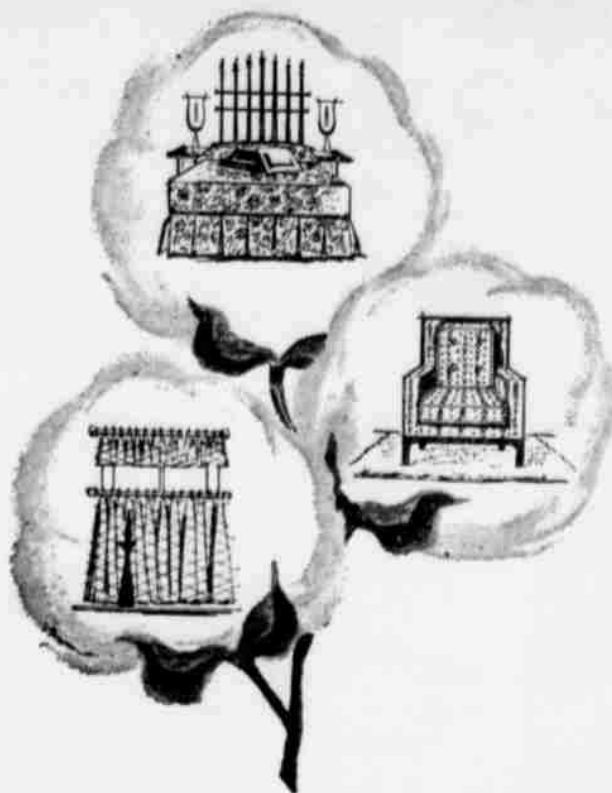
The City - County Park was the scene of chaos and havoc Monday afternoon when the 7th graders converged on it for their class picnic and outing.

To get things under way, the girls played the boys in a handball game with the girls having a slight edge over stars like Owen, Josey and Branson. (Believe the umpire was bribed.) After that, it was pretty well evened up again with the boys winning about three out of four tug-of-wars and the girls coming out on top in the sack race.

During all of this, the unscheduled water fight was still raging and seemed to be enjoyed by all. It was hard to tell who caught the most water balloons (on the head) — Mr. Edgerton or Mr. Davis.

There were many mothers on hand to help serve the chili and drinks with the weiners and ashes, and we believe everyone had a good time.

To top off the evening, a marshmallow contest was put in motion with girls pitching and boys catching — mostly, anyway — with close to 60 being eaten by quite a few.



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