

Garza farmers meet tonight to make strike decisions

County farmers will meet tonight in the Community Center to make a final decision on whether to organize an American Agriculture Farmers Strike in Post or join with Lynn County farmers at Tahoka to support the mushrooming strike movement.

ROTARIANS ARE TOLD—

Strike office is secured

A "strike office" for Garza County farmers will be located here in Post in the Jones elevator building. Two Garza County farmers told Post on Tuesday noon in a meeting on the American Agriculture program on the Post Community Center.

Elvis Davis, who will fly to Washington this weekend to participate in the "paritycade", conducted the program with Aten giving a short talk on the history of the American Farm Movement and Davis fielding a wide assortment of questions from Rotarians.

Davis explained that he doesn't like the word "farm strike" or "strike office," preferring to refer to it as "the American Agriculture movement office."

Aten and Davis will leave on a charter flight Sunday, Jan. 22, and return home Saturday, Jan. 28.

There is talk of a huge Washington rally to be conducted jointly by farmers and independent truckers who haul most of the farmers' crop to market.

Goal of the American Farmer Strike movement is to bring a million farmers into Washington for the confrontation with law.

(See Office is, Page 10)

day night to hear three out-of-county speakers discuss the mushrooming strike movement for 100 percent parity. Garza farmers at first voted to join with Lynn Strike headquarters and then reversed themselves to call another Garza meeting to explore the possibility of opening a Post strike headquarters.

Contributions from farmers to finance the Garza headquarters here are expected to be made at the county's gin offices.

Two Garza Countians already have plans to fly to Washington and participate in the "National Paritycade" next week to lay their plan of farm action before congressional leaders and officials of the Carter Administration.

They are Bill Aten, who "chaired" the information meeting at Graham last Thursday night, and Elvis Davis.

Jerry Bush, manager of Taylor Tractor and Equipment here, has announced that Taylor Tractor will pick up the bill of several hundred dollars for the round trip from Lubbock to the nation's capital for the two Garza countians.

The five Lynn delegates will be flown to Washington in the private plane of Taylor Tractor and Equipment Co., Fen Taylor announced the previous week in Tahoka. These four delegates include Steve Greer of the Grassland community.

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ABOARD STOLEN WINNER — Kenneth Hart, former Garza Countian, who set a new quarter horse racing record in the amount of purses won in a single year, is shown above Town Policy, who won \$330,000 in purses in 1977 with Hart aboard before being stolen Nov. 19 in California. The two-year-old gelding who set a world record for 400 yards five days before his disappearance, is still missing three months later with no word as to his whereabouts.

Jockey Kenneth Hart sets purse record

Kenneth Hart, the former Garza countian who is one of the top quarter horse jockeys in the nation

became in 1977 the first quarter horse rider to win over a million dollars in purses in a year.

His earnings for the year, released to The Dispatch yesterday morning by the American Quarter Horse Association in Amarillo, totaled \$1,275,061.96.

Hart, son of J. D. and Irene Hart who live on the OS Ranch here, also is running a close second to Danny Cardoza, defending national riding title holder, in the race for the national quarter horse riding championship for 1977.

Hart in 1977 had 219 wins in 1,383 starts, 198 seconds, and 175 thirds. Cardoza, who wound up with \$1,061,257.51 in purses, had 231 wins in 1,415 starts. He also had 203 seconds and 174 thirds.

Hart's leading mount this season was the talented Town Policy, two-year-old gelding who earned more than \$330,000 before his mysterious disappearance in October. Town Policy was a numerous stake winner throughout California tracks.

(See Jockey sets, Page 10)

Pct. 2 commissioner brings 1st contest

Garza County had its first contested race for the upcoming May Democratic primaries, but others are expected.

The one race is for county commissioner from precinct 2 with Ted Aten filing for reelection and being challenged again as he was four years ago by L. E. (Sonny) Gossett Jr.

Dick Tanner told The Dispatch Wednesday morning that up to that time there were no other contests.

Other candidates who have officially filed with Tanner include Giles W. Dalby, for reelection as county judge; Herbert Walls for reelection as county commissioner from precinct 4, Paul Jones for county Democratic Chairman

(See Pct. 2 race, Page 10)

Walker is suspended from law practice

An executed order of suspension of Pat N. Walker from the practice of law in the state of Texas has been filed with the Garza District Court here.

The order was filed by Willis E. Gresham Jr., chairman of the Grievance Committee, District 16, State Bar of Texas.

The suspension is a result of Walker being found guilty in Scurry District Court at Snyder in October of the felony offense of theft by exercising control over property over the value of \$200 and less than \$10,000 and given a three-year probated sentence.

The order from the grievance committee suspends Walker from the practice of law for a period

(See Pat Walker, Page 10)

Shirley Wise wins hospital honor

Shirley Wise, dietary supervisor of Garza Memorial Hospital, has been named January's "Employee of the Month" for the hospital.

Mrs. Wise, the mother of four children and grandmother of three, enjoys cooking and baking in her spare time and is also learning to crochet.

Married to James Wise, city employee, Mrs. Wise has worked at the hospital for the last two years.

Her duties include cooking the meals, preparing different diets, ordering food for the kitchen and visiting the patients about their diets.

There are three employees in the kitchen and their number to feed varies with the seasons. Mrs. Wise said that sometimes in the winter they prepare for up to 25 and in the summer it can drop as low as three or four.



SHIRLEY WISE

Man charged for drug sale

Charles Wayne Harper, 28, of 306 May St., was arrested by Sheriff Jim Pippin at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday for the alleged sale of four bags of marijuana, a felony offense.

Harper was still in jail Wednesday morning on the felony charge in lieu of \$7,500 bond set by Justice of the Peace Racy Robinson. Sheriff Pippin told The Dispatch the arrest was made with the aid of a narcotics undercover agent. He said Harper was searched after his arrest and more marijuana was found on his person.

Cederholm in reelection bid

County Clerk Carl Cederholm, in announcing for reelection as county clerk, subject to the Democratic primaries, told The Dispatch this week:

"I hope I have rendered the service I feel the public is entitled to in the county clerk's office. If re-elected I will continue to render this service in the same manner in which I have performed it in the past."

The Post Dispatch

Post, Garza County, Texas

Thursday, Jan. 19, 1978

Number 34

Price 15c



NAMED TO REGIONAL BAND — Shown above are five members of the Antelope Band who qualified to perform in the Region XVI all-region band. L to R Holly Giddens, Kevin Craig, Terry Smith, David Morrow, and Danna Giddens. — (Staff Photo)

Post wins 5 places in regional band

Several students from Post High School traveled to Lubbock last Saturday to audition for the all-region band. Five people were chosen to represent Post in the honor band.

They are flutes, Danna and Holly Giddens; clarinet, Terry Smith; oboe, David Morrow and horn, Kevin Craig.

Danna and David were both named first chairs in their sections. The achievement was especially great for Danna because approximately 40 flutes auditioned for the band. Competition was stiff in most sections, so it was an honor to be selected.

The all-region band will be presented in concert January 14 at Monterey High School. This year's clinician will be J. R. McIntyre, superintendent of music for the Odessa Schools.

Mail mistake makes Dispatches day late

Mail delivery of The Post Dispatch last week was a day late for most Post residents, boxholders and rural subscribers — all because of a mistake by the mail pickup driver who takes Post's outgoing mail to Lubbock each night.

The pickup man from Lubbock stopped at the postoffice here at 8 or 9 p. m. last Wednesday and picked up the entire batch of

over a thousand Dispatches which are mailed weekly and were stacked on a delivery truck, and carried them all to Lubbock.

Only a few bundles of Dispatches addressed to local subscribers were found by Lubbock mail personnel in time to return on the early Thursday morning delivery of incoming mail to Post.

(See Dispatches, Page 10)

Jant Ticer rites Saturday

Funeral services for Marshall Jant Ticer, 15, were held Saturday, Jan. 14 at 11 a. m. in the Calvary Baptist Church with Rev. Jimmy Kennedy, pastor, officiating and assisted by Rev. Ross Spencer of the Bethany Baptist Church in Lubbock.

Born August 19, 1962 in Slaton, he died Jan. 13 following a sudden illness. He was a life long resident of Post.

He was a member of the sophomore class at Post High School and was a member of the Boy Scouts attaining the rank of Life Scout and a junior assistant scoutmaster for Troop 316. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ticer; one brother, Jimmy Todd of the home; one (See Ticer rites, Page 10)

Airport board to meet Friday

The city airport board will meet at 4 p. m. Friday at city hall, Harold Lucas, airport board chairman, announced this week.

The board is planning a small terminal building for the city-county airport. An election of officers also is scheduled.

2 Vista volunteers assigned here

have Alexander appoint a Vista committee to work with the two workers once selected and to help obtain volunteers.

The Vista workers will serve a minimum of one year here after training and (See Vista, Page 3)

2 Vista volunteers assigned here

Garza County will receive assignment of two federal Vista workers for training in March. The workers will work with the elderly and other to work with the community's youth in educational programs. (See Vista, Page 3)

Dispatch has hired a Washington correspondent — at least for next year. That's quite an improvement for a county newspaper.

The correspondents Bill Aten and Elvis Davis, who are flying off to Washington capital this week to Garza's representation in the American "paritycade."

They'll be gone a whole week when they get back with their impressions of what they saw in Washington and what success the "paritycade" had in the presence of President Carter and members of congress.

It should be the most interesting edition two weeks from now.

It's going to be interesting news reports which are out of the capital next week and then see what two Garza countians actually say about it the following week.

Carpenter dies today

Funeral services for Edna Carpenter, 70, of Post, will be conducted in the Church of Christ at 2 p. m. Thursday with Robert G. Gresham, minister, officiating.

Edna Carpenter died late Tuesday in Lubbock's Scurry Hospital following a long illness.

She was a resident of Garza County.

Survivors include one son, (Bo) Carpenter of Post; three daughters, Jean Corbell and Mary Ann, both of Lubbock and one daughter, Mrs. Boren of Post. She was preceded in death by her husband, Joe Boren of Post, two sisters, Ida and Mary, and a brother, O. O. O'Leary; 10 grand-children and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for the New Church of Christ and the Church of Christ will be held today. (Page 10)

Dispatch Editorials

Page 2

Thursday, Jan. 19, 1978 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch

Farmers target White House

Next week, American farmers who want 100 percent parity — "a dollar for a dollar" instead of 60 cents on the dollar—are going to zero in on President Carter and the White House.

If they get even a hundred thousand farmers into Washington the week Congress returns from recess they are going to arouse a lot of attention. Especially when they concentrate around the White House.

If there are any tractors, they will come from the surrounding countryside not from the mid-American farm belt where the revolt against national farm policy has bloomed into the biggest farm movement in the nation's history in a few short weeks.

What has gone on up to now—all those demonstrations, tractorcades, and train stoppings has been basically "to get the nation's attention."

The big push now is on to Washington to confer with the Carter administration and lawmakers.

President Carter is virtually ignoring the movement to date is about to bring down

upon his head the most intensive farmer campaign in history.

They may or may not get 100 percent parity but their antagonism at a "brushoff" from Peanut Farmer No. 1 can easily cost Jimmy Carter his political future.

Maybe there are only nine million farmers, but with their wives, kids, and kin folks they total up a large enough political strike force to defeat anybody in a national campaign.

With a national election year coming up for all congressmen and a third of the senators they can also make 1978 politically bloody for a host of politicians who will well realize the face before the farmers disappear from Washington's winter landscape.

Big labor did not reach its present pinnacle of naked power with anything else but political clot.

Look for the farmers to turn their strike headquarters into political headquarters by spring and fall.

There is more than one way to skin a cat—and if reason isn't worth much, then political clot can do the trick.

Housing's negative side

Is there no possible way that this community can build smaller homes for sale to middle income salaried workers, or rental apartments by private capital?

Many subscribe to this position because construction costs are so high that a greater return on the investment could be realized simply by leaving funds in a savings account.

Builders won't invest in smaller homes for sale because their profit is so small, and because it easily can be rubbed out altogether by the risks involved.

One interested party has "put the pencil" to building a small apartment complex of ten units. He concluded that such an apartment project would cost about \$280,000 and if \$200,000 was borrowed and the rest invested the probable profit on a 90 percent occupancy rate at \$250 a month for a two-bedroom apartment here and \$350 for a three-bedroom would amount to the huge sum of not much over \$1,300 a year.

This would require a 30-year loan and a considerable loss annually, figuring in depreciation for tax purposes, to make the proposition even that good. And there's a question if renters would pay as much in a small town as in a city for an apartment.

When the issue is raised of "community support," the answer which comes back is how much community benefit would a 10-apartment complex be?

When we came to Post 20 years ago we purchased a new two-bedroom home built by VA loan for something like \$7,500 with only several hundred dollars down for closing costs.

That same home, it is estimated would cost \$20,000 to build on the same lot today. That \$20,000 would be paid with cheaper dollars sure, but comparatively not all that much cheaper.

The advantages of building in a city against building in a small town are many. In a small town home construction usually

costs more because labor has to be imported from the nearest city which means additional travel costs and overall slower construction time. That's a big factor.

Another is that the small town market for the house is so much smaller that the risk becomes greater. All reduce what profit margin there is.

So far, everything in this presentation is negative. But people must understand the factors involved before any solution can be found.

It is obvious to see that new construction aimed at the families on the lower portion of the income scale simply would not exist at all in our economic system without strong governmental support.

That support is often wasted and tied with so many governmental restrictions the builder or developer refuses to accept it. More negativism, but another important truth.

The Dispatch doesn't have any answer to Post's housing pinch which is very real. But this newspaper is looking and we hope during the search to arouse some interest which will bring this community help for an ingredient which can lead us to a better way of life — available housing.

We welcome reader suggestions. We welcome queries of any who might be interested in doing something about the problem. We are just beginning on this editorial subject for 1978.

The Dispatch has been "waved off" by some very knowledgeable people this week on the subject of new housing for Post. But the search will go on.

We have always believed in practical solutions and intend, if this newspaper can, to find an answer to small town home construction.

We won't accept the premise that "it just can't be done" and that we're really "beaten before we start." Housing is the major community need here and with many of our neighbors.

Remember When

10 Years Ago

Biggest sneak snowstorm in 28 years strands hundreds here, the snow measured up to seven inches before it drifted up as high as fence posts; measles immunization drive to start; White River bids for new generating plant; White River golf course loan okayed; Mrs. Edward Byrd honored with wedding shower; Slaton girls jolt Post Does, 66-44; Slaton boys win 79-68 as Lopes go cold; Jackson Cafe and Cafeteria celebrating first anniversary; showing at Tower Theater, "water-hole No. 3"; Post Jaycees celebrating National Week, president of the local chapter is Ronnie Morris, J. A. (Jimmy) Holleman enters race for sheriff; sights set for 300 at Chamber banquet here; planning begun for Jr. Livestock Show.

15 Years Ago

Kelly Jo Myers, represents Post and Garza County in the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show and will be riding world champion halter horse, "Honeycomb" owned by Ed Sims; speed-up sought on White River land litigation; 11th charter date observed by Lions; historical group reappointed here; Garza's cotton harvest of finish near 23,000; Margie Harrison and Carol Camp named FHA girls of the month; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Runkles celebrate their 34th anniversary with a turkey dinner and games of 42; Archie Gill completes four weeks of combat training at Camp Pendleton, Calif.; State Champions, Sundown Roughettes halt Post Does win streak by winning 65-55; 7th, 8th grade girls team are unbeaten; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheatley surprised on the eve of their 25th anniversary with party.

25 YEARS AGO

Garza flu epidemic has reached peak with 300 cases reported; March of Dimes plea for funds opens here with Benny Owen making the first contribution; traffic signal installed at school; Post Community Chorus organized here; Lions Club sells "Scotch Lite" for traffic commission; Betty Hagood and Ed Mosely exchange double ring vows; Pierce twins, Danny and Darla honored with party on their sixth birthday.

Arbor Day Friday is planting holiday

COLLEGE STATION —

Texas Arbor Day on Jan. 20 is designed to inspire Texans to plant trees.

Arbor Day was once a special event in the lives of many Texans, notes Everett Janne, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. In many communities, the trees that are so admired today are the direct result of the labor and attention given so readily by the children and interested adults of by-gone generations.

Happy Birthday

Jan. 20 Elizabeth Irene Fry Spencer Kuykendall Mrs. Wanda West Riddle Mrs. Guy Floyd Missy Carter Albelardo Reyna Frank Carrigo

Jan. 21 E.A. Warren Steve Yancy Jasper Atkinson Benny Don Seward Wanda Joyce Foster D.H. Koeninger W.E. Huffman Mary Cade Ollie Joe Abraham Juliana Compton D'Linda Tyler

Jan. 22 Cordell Custer Mrs. V.M. Stone Betty Holly Billy DeArmon Patricia Dell Hair Benny Kennedy Mrs. Dorothy Perdue

Jan. 23 Ruth Caffey Charles Nelson Margie Wilson

Jan. 24 Wanda Ann Heintz Jerry DeWayne Pennell Reese Bivens Clara Francis Smiley Linda Runkles Dena Cooper J.M. Haley Mrs. J.M. Lane Mrs. Joe Marshall Carol Davis Williams Karron Rhodes

Jan. 25 Mrs. Jan Martin Mrs. Dale Stone

Jan. 26 Linda Johnson Bobby Terry Pamela Gray Wade Bridgeman

Jan. 27 Bernard Welch Herman Maddox Thurman Maddox Mrs. V.F. Bingham Linda Corrego

"There is no better way we can aid in preserving our environment than by planting a tree adapted to our area of this great state," contends Janne.

In recent years much has been written about the value of trees for other purposes than to provide lumber and shade. Research reports indicate that three barriers can reduce noise levels as much as 50 percent. They also serve as giant air cleaners, filtering out dust as well as using carbon dioxide in the air to produce the lumber and shade we need.

"Too often we take the majestic beauty of our trees for granted, and we forget the benefits they give us," points out the horticulturist. "As a gift to future generations, we should initiate programs in our community to plant trees in our home yards, parks, public grounds and many of the so-called waste lands."

Give some thought in selecting varieties and species suited to the area. Too frequently people are impatient and want immediate results, so weak, fast-growing varieties are used. All too often the silver maple, cottonwood, Siberian elm and other rapidly growing trees grow, mature and die out in one or two generations. For permanent plantings select the oak, pecan, cedar bald cypress, Deodar cedar, and similar species, suggests Janne.

"Texas Arbor Day occurs during the prime tree planting season. The cold, usually moist soil at this time allows tree roots to become established before top growth occurs. Trees are usually in prime condition for transplanting at this time and the chances for success are greatest," says the horticulturist.

So, why not plant a tree on Arbor Day, Jan. 20? Future generations will thank you for doing so.

ENJOY SKI VACATION
The Jim Wells family returned from their annual pilgrimage to the ski slopes last week, and on this trip they introduced their seven-year-old son, Mike, to skis. There are now three happy skiers in the family after a few days at Red River and Angel Fire, although all the snow there was man-made.

Mrs. Oscar Garner dies in Austin

Mrs. Delphine Jurica Garner, 57, wife of Oscar Garner and former Post resident, died last Thursday in Austin, according to word received this week by The Dispatch from Mr. Garner.

Survivors besides the husband, were a son, Ray Garner of Austin; a sister, Frances Jurica of Austin; a brother, Frank Jurica Jr., of Austin; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a. m. Saturday at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Taylor.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. J. Trainer Jr., of Pasadena, announce the birth of daughter, Elizabeth, born Nov. 15 at Clear Lake. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evans of La Marque, Post residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny announce the birth of Christopher Glenn, Jan. 16 at 11:30 a. m. Garza Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 lbs., 3 1/2 oz.

We want your please call us at 210

Martin Luther, in times of trial, could reflect, "I have baptized," so he always knew Whose he was. PRESBYTERIANS of Post see baptism as our ordination the priesthood of all believers, a sign and seal engraving into Christ. We invite you to worship with us 11:00 Sunday, as we celebrate the meaning of baptism as children of God.



MEMBER
1978
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
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JIM CORNISH Editor and Publisher

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

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- SUNDAY 10:30 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

Everyone Invited Philip Daniel, Pastor

built to save

The key to saving IS INSIDE . . .

THE WALLS AND CEILINGS
The outside walls of the ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME meet standards according to three options. The first option uses 6 inch studs with 2 inch batt type (R-19) insulation. Option two has 4 inch studs and 3 inch insulation (R-11) with 3/4 inch styrofoam sheathing. The third option uses R-15 minimum insulation with any other method. All options include a vapor barrier of 6 mil. polyethylene or foil-backed sheetrock. Sill insulation or sill caulking between the bottom plate and the floor also is required. The ceiling is insulated with R-30.

THE DOORS AND WINDOWS
Outside doors and all windows on the ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME are weather stripped and caulked. In addition, double pane glass or storm windows and insulated cores or storm doors are vital contributors to the dollar-wise built to save ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME. A recommendation is made that maximum glass area comprise 8% or less of floor space.

THE FLOORS
The very foundation of the ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME — the floor — is an important factor in saving energy and money. Slat floors contain vermiculite in the cavity between bricks and slab up to the top of the floor. An alternate is a layer of rigid urethane or styrofoam (minimum of 3/4 inch thickness) from top of floor along the outside edge of the slab down to the brick ledge. Wood floors (pier and beam) must be insulated with R-13.

When you're planning to buy or build a new home, you start by taking a really good look inside. Because the key to comfort and saving is INSIDE . . . INSIDE the walls, in the doors and windows, under the floor and in the ceiling. So peek INSIDE the ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME — really INSIDE. You can see that it's BUILT TO SAVE — Energy and Money.

SPS
SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

OUR GENERATION IS FOR YOU!

Vista volunteers

(From Page One)
 A maximum of
 the volunteers
 committee agrees

operated here with a repair crew assigned from Level-land.
 Alexander appointed a committee composed of Mrs. Maxine Marks, Mrs. Mary Prather and Jim Cornish, to try and work up the program on a local basis without loss of effectiveness.
 Assured the funds would be available through Sept. 30, the county committee considered proceeding slowly and maybe not getting actual work under way before spring or summer.
 A maximum of \$800 for materials can be spent on each house and the South Plains average for materials has been between \$300 and \$400, the committee was told.
 Alexander also appointed a nominations and election committee consisting of Ruth Ann Newby, Louise Valdez, and Consuelo Flores. Their duties will be to organize a target area election of board members before March and to nominate a slate of officers for the community action committee by February.
 Mrs. Sue Shyles, Garza's general service worker, reported that during the months of November and December, she transported five mini bus loads of patients to Lubbock for medical purposes; had 78 contacts in November and 55 in December; had 114

Post sales tax in big drop

According to the city's sales tax check received this week from the state comptroller's office, Post merchants had a "terrible month" here in November.
 The check on the one percent sales tax was only for \$2,497.93 for collections received by the comptroller's office through Jan. 5.
 Since retail outlets have 30 days in which to make their monthly sales tax return this generally reflects November's business here.
 For the same time period a year ago, Post received a \$4,458 sales tax check, almost twice as much.
 The 12 sales tax checks received from the comptroller's office during the year 1977 totaled \$92,375. This figures out at an average of \$7,698 per month although retail sales months bound far above (December) and often far below the average.
 But the only conclusion one can reach — other than the comptroller's office computer was on the blink — is that business was lousy here in November.

children attend the November medical clinic and 124 the one in December; had 496 total November contacts and 445 in December; consulted with 173 individuals in November and 168 in December; visited 172 in November in the outreach program and 127 in December; and had 213 walk-ins in November and 228 in December.
 Others attending the community action meeting from Post included Maria Gaudeti, the Rev. Conrad Ryan, Luis Perez, Bessie Strawn, and City Councilman Jim Jackson.

Garza's 'broom weed harvest' almost in

Garza County's harvest of broom weed, its newest commercial crop, is just about complete.
 Broom weed? That's just a nomadic weed. Which is all true enough but it's a weed with commercial value.
 Larry Hickman and his son, David, from Golden, Colo., have been back picking broom weed with a crew which they are building up to 25 or 30 for the past week just east of the city-county airport on US-380 on the Kirkpatrick ranch.
 They shipped out a truck load to California Tuesday afternoon where it will be dyed various colors and sold to flower shops as gypsy grass.
 The Hickmans had been here a month before Christmas and returned for more last week.
 There is plenty of broom weed here though it generally is just found in certain spots in the Southwest.
 All the Hickmans do is the harvesting of the weed.
 David Hickman explained that "you'd be amazed at the amount of the light little nomadic weed which can be packed into a large cardboard carton."
 "It just packs and packs," he explained, "before you get 25 pounds of it."
 He also told The Dispatch that rain is something the harvesters don't want. He said they had been successful this year because of the lack of rain.
 How long will they stay in Garza County? David says that depends upon when it rains again. Rain completely halts the harvest.

Presbyterians elect elders

Members of the First Presbyterian Church elected three elders for three-year terms, three to the board of trustees and two to the 1979 nominating committee in a congregational meeting following the Sunday morning church service.
 Named as ruling elders, class of 1981, were Mike Beard, Jim Boles and W. F. Shiver. Trustees named were Mrs. Ginger Carlisle, Mrs. Glenda Morrow and Jim Cornish.
 Selected for the nominating committee for the new year were Mrs. Dedra Adams and Bryan J. Williams.

Drug searches made here

Two Post houses have been searched by Sheriff Jim Pippin and three deputies for narcotics and a bag of a white powdery substance found in one of them.
 Sheriff Jim Pippin told The Dispatch that the substance, believed to be a narcotic, will be tested at the DPS laboratory in Lubbock.
 He said if tests prove the bag's contents are a narcotic arrests will be made.
 The searches were made Tuesday afternoon with the law enforcement officers armed with search warrants.

The first toll bridge in the U.S. was erected in Rowley, Mass. in 1654.

Eagle Roundup

SOUTHLAND SCHOOLS NEWS

E. L. Short Visits School
 E. L. Short, state senate candidate, toured the school building Jan. 9 and visited with voters. Short is from Tahoka.

Students Hear Sen. Tower
 Southland Junior and Senior High School students heard Sen. John Tower speak Jan. 12 in the Lubbock Civic Center.
 Tower is a Republican running for re-election in the U. S. Senate.
 Sponsors for the field trip were Dick Marsden and Koreen Hughes. Valton Wheeler went to hear Tower speak also.

Coming Events
 Jan. 18-20 — Christ the King Tournament (7th and 8th girls, 7th boys.)
 Jan. 20 — High school games with Ropes at Southland, 5 p. m. (A girls, A & B boys.)
 Jan. 23 — Junior high games at Meadow, 5 p. m. (A & B girls, A boys.)

Junior High Basketball
 The junior high boys defeated the Wilson Mustangs 27-13 Jan. 9 at Southland. Amador Vasquez was the leading scorer with 10 points, followed by Louis Milo with six.
 The girls also defeated the Wilson team 36-16. The top scorer in the girls' game was Mary Hill with 10 points, and Pam Hill had eight.

High School Basketball
 The Southland JV girls were defeated by the Smyer JV Jan. 6, 29-21. Teresa Nelson was the high scorer with 10 points.
 The varsity girls were also defeated by Smyer on the homecourt, 37-59 with Camille Wheeler being high point with 14 points.
 The high school boys rolled over Smyer, defeating them 53-31. Gerry Hill was the high scorer with 13 points.
 Jan. 10 the Southland Eagles played at Wilson with the JV girls playing the first game. The Southland JV was defeated 20-13. Gena

Jan. 24 — High school games with Whiteface at Southland, 5 p. m. (A and B boys, A girls.)
 Jan. 26-28 — Whitharral Junior High Tournament, (girls & boys.)
 Jan. 27 — High school games at Sundown, 5 p. m. (A & B girls, A boys.)
 Jan. 30 — Junior high games at Wilson, 5 p. m. (A & B girls, A boys.)
 Jan. 31 — High school games with Smyer at Southland, 5 p. m. (A & B boys, A girls.)

WTC course opens for teacher aides

SNYDER — A new vocational-technical program designed to prepare students to work as teacher aides will begin at Western Texas College in the spring semester which opened Jan. 18.
 Courses in the two-year program are designed to train students to perform a wide range of supportive duties in public school classrooms.

Income Tax Service

— MANY CHANGES WERE MADE IN 1977 INCOME TAX LAW

— AVOID OVERPAYMENT OF TAXES BY BRINGING YOUR RETURN TO US.

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JANUARY SUPER SALE

- 77 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau, Air, 350, automatic, AM-tape... \$4995
- 77 Astre Notchback Economy, 4-speed, air radio, warranty left. Only 5,400 miles... \$3190
- 74 Ford Torino Sedan Air, vinyl roof, power, nice family car... \$2195
- 73 Chev. Sport Sedan Blue, 380, automatic, air, almost new tires... \$1145
- 73 Olds Royale 2-Dr., air, AM-FM tape, very clean, vinyl top, red... \$2095
- 73 Pontiac Catalina Sedan, new rebuilt engine, new tires, nice, air... \$1895
- 73 Chevrolet Sedan Green, air, automatic, fair tires, 350 engine... \$1395
- 72 Vega Hatchback Air, automatic, AM radio, bronze, clean... \$1195
- 74 Chevy 1/2T Fleetside Tan, good tires, clean, air, power steering, nice... \$2445
- 74 Chevy 1/2T Fleetside Brown, air, power steering, 350 engine, nice... \$2375
- 73 Chevy 1 Ton Dual wheels, automatic, 350 engine, power steering, new seat cover, ready... \$2050

1978 MODELS — SAVE BIG!!

- 78 Malibu Sedan V6, automatic, power steering, window and defogger, more... \$4767
- 78 Caprice Classic 350, air, tilt, stereo radio, sport mirrors, power windows, cruise... \$7010
- 78 Cutlass Calais Landau 260, V8, tilt, cruise, console, roof panel... \$7825
- 78 Pontiac Phoenix Hatchback, 305, air, AM-FM stereo, cruise, rally wheels... \$5770
- 78 Regal V6, cruise, sport mirrors, tilt, automatic, tutone paint, more... \$6595
- 78 Chevrolet 1/2T Fleetside, Santa Fe Tan, 305, automatic, AM radio, gauges... \$5075
- 78 Chevrolet Big Ten 350 engine, L78-15 tires, auto power steering, silver... \$5165
- 78 Chevrolet Silverado Air, tilt, 350, cruise, cargo lamp, wheel covers, more... \$6365

SPECIAL

CHEVROLET 3/4 TON, 4-WHEEL DRIVE

loaded, power windows, air, cruise, automatic, radio, 400 engine, cargo lamp, 160-15 tires, gauges, Cheyenne, many more features plus customized paint stripe. LIST \$9,896.40

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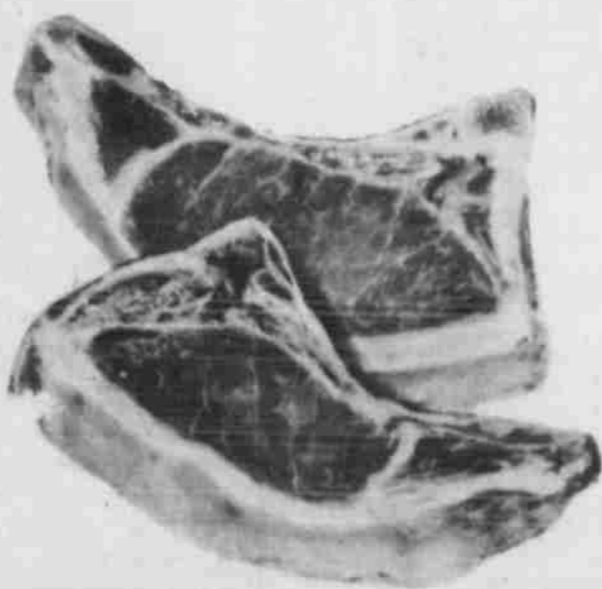
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Whole Beef, Reg. \$1.10 Lb.

Hamburger lb. 89¢

HAMBURGER PATTIES Reg. \$1.15 lb. 98¢



Reg. 69 Lb.

Beef Liver lb. 29¢

BACON ENDS

Reg. 79c Lb.

lb. 39¢

PORK SALE

Pork Chops lb. \$1.49

Pork Neck Ribs

REG. 89c

Lb. 49¢

Pork Backbone

REG. 98c

Lb. 69¢

1/2 Beef

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Lb.

89¢



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 per Word .5c
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Political Column

The Post Dispatch is authorized to announce the candidacy of the following candidates subject to the May and June Democratic Primary Elections:

FOR CONGRESSMAN, 17th District:
 A. L. (Dusty) Rhodes, Abilene.
 Charles Stenholm, Stamford.
 Fike Godfrey, Kent County.

FOR STATE SENATOR, 28th Senatorial District:
 E. L. Short, Tahoka.

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE, District 101:
 W. S. (Bill) Heatty, (reelection).

FOR COUNTY JUDGE:
 Giles W. Dalby, (reelection).

FOR COUNTY TREASURER:
 Paul H. Jones.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE:
 Racy Robinson, (reelection).

FOR COUNTY CLERK:
 Carl Cedarholm, (reelection).

For County Commissioner, Pet. 2:
 Ted L. Aten
 L. E. (Sonny) Gossett Jr.

Dispatch classified ads get results. Try one!

For Sale

FOR SALE: King size mattress and box springs. Call 495-2214. tlc 1-19

FOR SALE: 1969 1/2 T pickup. Call 3422. 2tc 1-19

FOR SALE: 8x6'8" used patio door. Complete with frame. Used 8 1/2 ft. curtain valance. Call 2178. 2tp 1-19

JANUARY CLEARANCE on all chainsaws, bicycles and Fisher woodburning stoves. Prices too low to publish. Come see to believe.

Wilkins Lawnmower, Bicycle & Chainsaw—Sales & Service—640 S. 9th Slaton 2tc 1-19

FOR SALE: 1977 Kawasaki Vetter Windjammer motorcycle. Ph. 495-3208. 1tp 1-19

FOR SALE: '73 Chevrolet custom van, V-8, STD, P-B, A-C, push button radio, CB, overhead console, four captain chairs, built in bed, custom interior. Call 495-2555. 2tc 1-12

FOR SALE: Small 8N Ford tractor and some two-row equipment. Call 629-4225 after 6 p. m. 3tp 1-12

THE CORNELLS Must make room for furniture left by Santa. We have a dining table and chairs to sell. Call 2637 or come by after 6 p. m. 1tp 1-12

1975 Yamaha 125 Motorcycle with 642 miles. A steal. See at Wilkins Lawnmower-Bicycle Sales & Service. 640 So. 9th, Slaton. tlc 12-1

FIREWOOD Mesquite wood for sale. \$55 cord, \$30 rick, you pick up. \$75 cord, \$40 rick, stacked and delivered. Call Don Blacklock 629-4217. 2tc 1-5

FOR SALE: 1975 Ford County Squire Wagon. Loaded. See at 715 West 13th or call 495-2575. tlc 9-8

YOUR NEAREST H&R BLOCK OFFICE IS LOCATED AT 135 N. 9TH, SLATON 828-5424

Real Estate

FOR SALE: Three bedroom home, 113 S. Ave. P. Call after 5 p. m. weekdays 3032 or weekends all day. 2tp 1-12

FOR SALE: 1973 14 x 70 Melody mobile home. Three bedroom, two baths, unpinned. Take up payments and equity. Call 495-2043 after 5 p. m. 2tp 1-12

FOR SALE: Large three bedroom, two bath, brick home, prime location in Post. Central heat, refrigerated air, P.P., 600 square foot rent house in rear. Priced middle 40's. Call Buddy Barron and Co Realtors in Lubbock. 792-2193. 4tc 12-22

FOR SALE: Large house with four lots, carport, small two room house and storage at 306 West 11th. Call Kay Pace 915-682-4618 or Bob Pace 915-333-6048 after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, 609 W. 4th St., \$9,000. Contact Sandra Martinez, 792-6975 in Lubbock or Lupe Martinez, 202 W. 11th St. 3tc 1-19

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedroom, 709 West 14th. 14 x 26 shop, 8 x 10 utility room in back, central heat and cooling, fruit trees. Call 495-3288 after 5. tlc 11-3

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedroom, large kitchen, dining room, utility room, double garage, fully carpeted. Call after 6 p. m. 495-3255. tlc 10-6

Help Wanted

HOW ABOUT A JOB with good pay, 30 days of paid vacation a year, complete hospitalization (with pay) and hearing of some of the best technical schools in the nation? We also provide the chance to earn a 2 year associate degree. Earn and learn with the Air Force. Call (Collect) in Lubbock at 762-7601 12tc 12-8

For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT in private home. Prefer working man. Call 495-2700. 1tp 1-19

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Call 3168. 1tp 1-19

FOR RENT: Large corner lot for mobile home. Fenced and close to school. Call 495-2185. tlc 1-12

FOR RENT: Three trailer spaces. Inquire at Jackson's Cafeteria.

Post Lodge No. 1058 A. F. & A. M. Regular Meeting on Second Thursday. Joe Williams Sec. W.M. Paul Jones Sec. tlc 1-19

Thank You

We personally want to thank all our dear friends and neighbors for all the food that was brought, and all that sent flowers, at the loss of our brother-in-law and son-in-law, Lee Bishop. Also our thanks to Nora Smith and Louise Green for setting with our mother while we went to the funeral. We also wish to thank all the ladies that served and helped out in so many ways. Thanks go to Brother Kennedy for the wonderful way he conducted the funeral and to Victor and Curtis Hudman. May God bless each and every one of you.

Bernice Smith
 Louise Pierce
 Mrs. Trull

We would like to send thanks to everyone that sent flowers and food, all the prayers that were said and to Brother Jimmy Kennedy for the wonderful service. Also to Victor and Curtis Hudman and to Bobbie and Clifford Trull for the beautiful singing and Kay Hays for the beautiful music. Our love goes out to each and every one of you. God send his richest blessings to all of you.

Mrs. Ruby Bishop
 Edmund Bishop
 Richard and Marcie Bishop
 And all our dear loved ones.

Words can never express our appreciation to each and everyone who in any way showed concern during the illness and death of our father and grandfather, J. W. Dixon. Our special thanks to all those who prepared and sent food, the floral offering, the ministers, Rev. Daniel and Rev. Clegg, those who provided the music, the ladies of the Nazarene Church who prepared our meal. May each of you have such comforting friends in your time of sorrow.

Mrs. Annie Mae Cole and Family
 Mr. and Mrs. Alton Warren
 Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Coverdell and Family
 Mr. and Mrs. Ben Petty and Family
 Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dixon and Family

A special thank you to all our friends who showed concern in any way during the illness and death of our father and grandfather, J. W. Dixon. May you each be blessed with such nice friends during your hours of sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dixon and Family
 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Petree
 Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dobbins and Family

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: Saturday only from 10 to 4. Lots of children and baby clothes, men and women's clothes, some furniture and small appliances. 115 N. Ave. M. 1tp 1-19

Services

COMING TO Lubbock? TV need repair? Same day service on most Zenith & RCA in by noon. Discount for cash and carry on sales of Zenith and Maytag products. Ray's TV, 2825 34th, Lubbock, 795-5566. tlc 1-19

STEAM CARPET CLEANING
 For free estimates on carpet cleaning call 495-3213 Royal Carpet Cleaning.

NOW OPEN Gene's Garage
 116 S. Ave F (Rear)
 — Complete Automotive Service —
 GENE WILLIAMSON, OWNER DIAL 495-3722

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Heaters, good used furniture, refrigerators, cookstoves, new wood vanities, dog houses, bicycles, and antiques. Ted's Trading Post, 1205 S. 9th, Slaton. Phone 828-6820. tlc 10-13

PUT YOUR PICTURE or name on a T-shirt at Hundley's. tlc 10-20

LOSE WEIGHT safely, easily and quickly. Pro-Dax 21 appetite control capsules with effective diet plan. Bob Collier Drug. 3tp 1-12

LET US COPY and restore your valuable family portraits. See Edmund Finney, 1604 Main Street, Tahoka, Texas. Phone 806-998-4142. tlc 10-13

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY. Call us on all of your furniture upholstery — Serving Post and surrounding area for 19 years. We pick up and deliver. Phone 495-2295. Rt. 2, Box 23, Post, Texas 79356. tlc 10-6

LOSE WEIGHT FAST! See our "weigh Station" display. Try Dex-a-Diet II Diet Plan. Bob Collier Drug. 8tp 10-6

HAVE A HIGHLY Profitable and beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims and Sportswear. \$14,500.00 includes Beginning Inventory, fixtures and training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call any time for Mr. Wilkerson (501) 847-4050. 1tp 1-12

S&S CABINET SHOP Custom residential, business and farmica tops. Phone 495-2084. tlc 10-13

Training session for Scout leaders

LUBBOCK — Volunteer leaders from all 20 counties of the South Plains Council will gather Saturday, Jan. 21 at Reese Air Force Base for a council-wide training session known as the University of Scouting. Cub, Scout and Explorer Leaders will have the opportunity to receive basic training in such skills as Cub Scout Program, Scout Patrol Methods and Explorer Leadership Skills. The University will start at 8 a. m. and run until 5 p. m. The fee is \$1. Lunch will be available or leaders can bring a sack lunch meal. All leaders are urged to attend. For more information call 747-2631.

Farm & Ranch Loans

Some of the many advantages of a Land Bank Loan.

- Long Term
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- Fast Efficient Service

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

Area cotton prices steady

High Plains cotton growers sold mixed lots of mostly grades 42 and better, staples 30-33, mikes 3.5-4.9 around 43.50 cents per pound, according to Paul R. Dickson, in charge of Lubbock's Cotton Classing Office. Prices last week were about the same, Dickson said.

High Plains Cotton Classing Offices graded 78,000 samples the week ending January 6. The season's total stands at 2,792,000, according to USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service. Predominant High Plains grades this week were grade 41 at 27 percent, grade 32 at 23 percent and grade 42 accounted for 26 percent. Staple lengths were mostly staple 30 at 14 percent, staple 31 was 38 percent and staple 32 accounted for 31 percent. Micronaire continued mostly in the desirable 3.5-4.9 range at 80 percent of the total. Eleven percent was high and nine percent was lower.

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GEBHARDT Tamales 39¢
 1 LB. 14 OZ. CAN

BORDEN'S BUTTER-MILK 89¢
 1/2 GAL. CTN.

BORDEN'S PREMIUM ICE CREAM \$1.19
 1/2 GAL. RD. CTN.

CANDY 2/49¢
 ASSORTED BAGS

POP ROCKS 2/10¢
 CHERRY GRAPE ORANGE

POLAROID FILM HALF PRICE
 TYPE 88, 108 & SX70

ARMOUR OR SHURFRESH TURKEYS 35¢
 SUGAR LOAF LB.

Folger's Coffee \$2.8
 DRIP OR ELECTRIC PERK LB.

Monster Cookies 2/59¢
 CHOCOLATE CHIPS 10 1/2 OZ. PKG.

KITES 1/2 Price

SUNTAN LOTION 1/2 Price
 GET READY FOR SUMMER!

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS: 401 West 9th St. - 419 East Main - 13th & Broadway



The first baseball game between two organized teams, according to World Book Encyclopedia, took place in Hoboken, N.J. on June 19, 1846 between the New York Nine and the Knickerbocker Baseball Club of New York.

It would be interesting to hear today's teenagers tell their children what to do without.

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"NOTICE OF HEARING"

"Home Help Care, Inc. of Austin, Texas, represented by H. J. "Doc" Blanchard, Brown Building, 708 Colorado Street, Austin, Texas 78701 (THFC File #AS77-1213-00) scheduled to appear at a hearing at 9:00 on March 14, 1978, in the offices of the Health Facilities Commission, 1600 West Austin, Texas 78731, to petition the Commission for a Certificate of Need to establish a home health agency to serve all counties in Health Service Area 2. The services to be provided include: skilled nursing care, physical therapy, medical social services, home aides, occupational therapy, speech therapy, respiratory therapy, diabetic education, and nutritional counseling.

A notice of intent to become a party to application may be made by filing a sworn affidavit of intent to do so with the Commission by no later than 5:00 P.M. February 14, and by forwarding a copy by certified mail return receipt requested to the applicant and other formal parties.

Note: If no notice of intent to become a party is timely received and granted, the Commission may proceed without a hearing on an application for Certificate of Need at any time February 20, 1978."

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John McCandless, Owner
 Call 806-347-2845, Matador

Don McCandless, Manager
 Call 806-983-2153, Floydada

All Buyers and Consigners Welcome!

Post Music Club has enchanted evening

Members of the Post Music Club and their guests were entertained with music in a chapter meeting at Brownfield.

The current course of study for the Post Club, members of the National Federation of Music Clubs, is "Some Enchanted Evenings" by Deems Taylor, the story of Richard Rogers and Oscar Hammerstein II. Mrs. Louise Dietrich gave the program study on "South Pacific", one of the most successful productions written by the talented team of song writers.

Mr. George Willson presented the program of musical selections: "Happy Talk", "Wonderful Guy", and "Wash That Man" by Melodie Willson, vocalist; "This Nearly Was Mine" by David Morrow, vocalist; "Ball Ha!" by Steve Shedd, vocalist and David Morrow, on the oboe, "Nothin Like a Dame", "Younger Than Springtime" and "Some Enchanted Evening" by the boy's quartet made up of David Morrow, Bryan Elliott, Steven Shedd and Mark Williams. All were accompanied by George Willson, pianist.

Attending were club members, Mmes. Jack Gordon, R. L. Marks, Boo Olson, Tom Pass, Delbert Rudd, Bud Sparlin, Bo Jackson and hostesses Mrs. John Alexander and Mrs. Edwin Lewis.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Shedd, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Thomas, Mrs. George Willson, Mrs. Charles Morrow, Mrs. Naydene Morrow and Mrs. James Dooley.

The next meeting will be with Bonnie Adamson in her home in Tahoka Jan. 24.

Priscilla club has new session

An afternoon of sewing was enjoyed by members of the Priscilla Club when it met Friday, Jan. 13, in the home of Mrs. Keith Kemp. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served to members, Mrs. Morris Neff, Dan Dutton, Robert Cox, Emma Miller, Thurman Francis and to one guest, Mrs. Priscilla Mathis.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since Tuesday of last week were:

Mittie Manly, medical
Joyce Nelson, medical
Annie McMinn, medical
Concha Saldivar, medical
Tina Bybee, obstetrical
Chester Keeton, medical
Ralph Heibner, medical
Lanelle Warren, medical
Troy Gilmore, medical
H. F. Wheatley, medical
R. A. Jackson, medical
Nancy Shaw, obstetrical
John Calloway, medical

Dismissed
Ken Gilbreath
Ethel Brown
Alfonso Castro
Joe Medina
Juanita Rodriguez
Concha Saldivar
Tina Bybee
Chester Keeton

Learning topics of interest is program

"Learning Topics of General Interest" was the topic for the day when the Woman's Culture Club met Jan. 11 in the clubhouse.

Roll call was answered with a New Year's Resolution and the majority of the members answered with reading their Bible daily.

Mrs. Ruth Duckworth presented a report on Conservation of Energy in the Home and had a question and answer period.

"Do We Enjoy Free Enterprise in Post?" with a general discussion following was given by Maxine Marks.

President Ruby Kirkpatrick presided over the business meeting and elect-

ed three nominees for the election of the nominating committee. Ruby will chair the committee, with Estelle Davis and Joy Dickson the other two.

The president also announced that Saturday, Jan. 21 at 10 a. m. representatives of the Ladies Caprock District will meet here in the community center with Culture Club and Amith Study Club members to discuss the upcoming convention which will take place in Post March 10 and 11.

The club adjourned the meeting with the reciting of the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Hostesses Lois Williams and Estelle Davis served refreshments to members, Kirkpatrick, Loree Thaxton, Analue Cline-Smith, Linda Malouf, Joy Dickson, Nita Burress, Ruth Duckworth, Maxine Marks, Conscie Thueit, and Beulah Pickett.

The next meeting will be Jan. 25 at 3 p. m. in the clubhouse.

Program given on spices

"Spices from Grenada" was the program given by Sybil Cockrum when the Green Thumb Garden Club met Jan. 12 in the Reddy Room.

Spices were displayed and Mrs. Cockrum told of the various uses of such. Some of the spices were saffron, pepper, cinnamon, clove, tamarind, tankya bean, allspice, asafetida, nutmeg, mace, ginger, and cocoa bean. Grenada is one of the lower Caribbean Islands.

The door prize of a basket of spices was won by Alma McBride.

Hostess Maurine Hudman served sandwiches, nuts, brownies and coffee to members, Iva Hudman, Alma McBride, Roberta Herron, Billie Windham, Florene King, Nita Burress, Faye Mathis, Thelma Epley, Gladys Blair, Cockrum and Ida Jones.

The next meeting will be a Valentine Party Feb. 9.

Farm secretary will move to help farmers

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Texas Farm Bureau President Carrol Chaloupka said that Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland has promised a number of actions to help alleviate the current farm income depression.

Chaloupka, a beef and grain producer from Dalhart, met Jan. 5 for an hour in private audience with the Agriculture Secretary in Washington.

The Texas farm leader said Secretary Bergland promised to move on a number of fronts—including increased farm credit, expanded dollar exports, more food for peace shipments, and changes in the meat import law—to help farmers and ranchers during the present income crisis.

"Secretary Bergland felt that the best way out of our current problems would be expanding farm exports and movement of surpluses overseas under Public Law 480, the food for peace program," Chaloupka said.

The TFB president said Secretary Bergland promised his administration would do everything within reason to make available Farmers Home Administration loans to keep farmers in business.

Chaloupka said that Bergland agreed to have the U.S. Department of Agriculture work with Farm Bureau and other organizations to expand dollar sales abroad. The secretary reported that the United States is now working to lower tariff barriers on American beef coming into Japan.

Under Public Law 480, American farm products—primarily surplus grain—is moved to needy nations on a subsidized basis. Chaloupka said Secretary Bergland agreed to step up such shipments.

Chaloupka said Bergland agreed to help get legislative changes in the meat import law to assist cattle producers. The Texas farm leader said what is needed is a formula that reduces red meat imports during periods of high beef production in this country and that Secretary Bergland agrees with this.

Chaloupka said Bergland expressed the desire for farmers to get their income

in the marketplace because he said the alternative is total domination by the federal government.

"I told him that we would appreciate it very much if he would take a real strong stand for the farmer instead of being a champion of the consumer, and he agreed with me," Chaloupka said. "He understands our problems, and it's nice to talk with a farmer who heads up the Department of Agriculture."

Cotton price is up \$4.25 bale

LUBBOCK — High Plains growers sold cotton for about 4.25 per bale higher than one week ago, according to Paul R. Dickson, in charge of Lubbock's Cotton Classing Office. Mixed lots of mostly grades 31, 41, 32 and 42 staples 30-33; mikes 3.5-4.9 brought around 44.35 cents per pound, Dickson said.

High Plains Classing Offices graded 67,000 samples the week ended January 13. The season's total stands at 2,859,000 according to USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service. This compares with only 1,640,000 on the same date a year ago.

It's a proven fact that more people read the personal items in the paper than any other. Call yours to 2816.

Valentines for Kids!



Come see all our Hallmark valentines for children. Valentine's Day is Tuesday, Feb. 14, so shop early for all your children's needs!

Happiness Is...

128 E. Main 495-2438

Focus on Home Economics

By PAULA CAWTHON
County Extension Agent

FOOD COST CUTTERS — Food cutting ideas take informed consumers and imaginations—with an eye on family likes and dislikes.

Some of the most economical cost-cutting guidelines focus on poultry, dairy products and other meat-buying strategies. They include the following:

Use turkey in a variety of ways. Generally larger birds are better buys with more meat in relation to bone. Use only a portion at first; save the rest for later.

To save the rest for later, turkey can be frozen uncooked or cooked. Uncooked poultry maintains a desirable flavor and texture longer in freezer storage than cooked poultry, however.

If buying a frozen bird, thaw it in the refrigerator just enough to cut it up. Then package uncooked parts in meal-size packages and freeze immediately for later use.

Or cook the whole bird, then cut up the meaty parts and use as sliced roast turkey. Then freeze.

Ideas for preparing uncooked turkey parts frozen for later include braising the legs and thighs in a little liquid for a "different" main-dish item. Also, slice an uncooked turkey breast across toward the bone, flour the slices and fry them—as a substitute for veal cutlets.

In addition, cover the bones and boney parts of cooked or uncooked turkey with water and boil. Use the broth for soup, gravy or in sauces to season casseroles. The meat that cooked off the bones is used in salads and casseroles.

Remember that whole broiler fryers are often less expensive than quartered or cut-up chicken.

Cut them up at home to

suit needs. Cut whole breasts into four or six pieces, so everyone has a part.

Chicken and dumplings uses the whole bird and stretches the chicken flavor further.

Buy parts of chicken instead of the whole chicken if the price per pound is low enough. Chicken breasts can cost up to 49 percent more per pound than broiler-fryers and still provide more meat for the money. Thighs and legs can cost up to one-third more per pound.

In meat buying, think about "cost per pound." Compare costs of meat, fish and poultry with that in mind. More expensive cuts—with less waste—are often the better buy.

Boneless lean meat, fish and poultry give three or four servings per pound. Steaks, chops, fish steaks and cut-up chicken parts give only two to three servings. Whole fish, spare-ribs, chicken wings and other fatty or boney meats give only one to two servings per pound.

Remember to slice cheese and luncheon meat at home, since pre-sliced is more expensive than buying by the chunk.

To save on dairy products, use non-fat milk as a coffee-cream substitute. Also for those who prefer the richness of whole milk, mix reconstituted non-fat dry milk together with whole milk in a half-and-half combination. Since non-fat dry milk usually costs one-third less than fresh milk, the half-and-half mix saves money.

Remember frozen orange juice usually costs less than canned, bottled or fresh squeezed orange juice.

Use less-expensive canned mackerel in casseroles rather than tuna, or mix the two.

Twin Cedars Nursing Home News

By FLETA WALLS

Sunday services were omitted this week because Rev. Kennedy could not attend. Next week's services are scheduled to be by the Nazarene Church with Rev. Philip Daniels officiating.

Members of the Graham Home Demonstration Club came and visited our residents and brought home made cakes. They were Mrs. Viva Davis, Lucille Bush, Rene Fluitt, Jewell Parrish, Mary Peel and Nell Mathews of Lubbock.

Oleta Reese and Thelma Lewis, daughters of the late Virgil Dudgeon, came to see everyone and brought homemade cookies and cake to everyone. They are helping Hettie Dudgeon move next door to Twin Cedars. We're glad to have her near. Hettie is a daily visitor at Twin Cedars.

Other visitors this past week were Lottie and Bill Sanders, Barbara Green and daughters, Modena Farmer, Lucille Walker, Inez McGrew, Virginia Terry, Jer-rine Raines, Ronnie Metzgar, Roberta Herron, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Ruth McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hays, Anita and Summer Hays, Clyde, Billie and Brenda McAlister, Mrs. W. H. McAlister, Electra, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buchanan of Roswell, N. M., and Mrs. Douglas Buchanan of Post.

Ethel Brown is back with us again after her hospital stay. We are glad to have her back.

Our thoughts and prayers are with the McAlister family during their bereavement of Paul McAlister, Mrs. Rosa McAlister's son. Until next week...

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Post group going to aging conference

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has announced plans for a 1978 Governor's Conference on Aging to be held Feb. 20, 1978 in San Antonio Convention Center.

The one-day meeting is to be sponsored by the Governor's committee on aging and the state's 28 area agencies on aging. Mrs. Betty Shannon is the head of the aging office in Lubbock for this area.

"Maturity Speaks: Let's Listen" has been selected by SPAG as the official theme for the conference. A major goal of those involved in planning the meeting is to make it a conference for the elderly, not about them.

Judge Giles Dalby and the commissioners court have graciously said that the

mini-bus may be used for transportation of Garza County citizens. The trip to San Antonio will be made on Sunday, Feb. 19. Those interested will attend the conference on Monday and return to Post Tuesday. Plans are being formulated to use the dormitories at Texas Tech school in Junction for housing and if this can be done, then the only cost to those attending will be food. Buses from other counties will be used to transport citizens from the 15 county area.

Anyone interested in attending this conference should call Maxine Marks at the community center in Post, phone no. 495-3140.

Deadline for making reservations is Jan. 30.

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Antelope Tracks

News from Post High School



Page 6 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Jan. 19, 1978

FFA jacket to sweetheart

by VIRGINIA FUENTES
The members of the Post Chapter of the Future Farmers of America met Thursday, Jan. 12 to discuss current business.

At this meeting, Peggy Jackson was presented with an FFA jacket, honoring her as FFA sweetheart. Being chosen sweetheart entitles Peggy to an honorary membership in the FFA. She will also represent the organization in the upcoming sweetheart contest.

Virginia Fuentes was also honored at the meeting by being named "Aggie of the Month." Those who have received this recognition include Lynn Simpson for the month of November, and Steve Kitchens, who received "Aggie of the Month" for the December.

COVERED DISH SUPPER

The Close City Community will have a covered dish supper Saturday night, Jan. 21 beginning at 6 p. m. in their community center. Games will follow the supper. The public is invited to attend.

Been somewhere? Had company? Call your news to The Dispatch 2816.

Spotlight on SENIORS

The first senior in spotlight this week is Steve Hair. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hair and has lived in Post all his life.

Steve's hobbies are hunting and being with friends. While in high school, he has participated in football, the paper staff, FHA, band and choir.

Steve wants to attend college after graduation, but he says that he plans to work a year before making any further plans.

Evans Ray Heaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mavis Heaton, is next on the list of seniors. Evans has lived in Post all his life and has always attended Post schools.

Evans is another of Post High School's outstanding athletes. He has been a member of the football, basketball and track teams. Some of his awards include all-district end his junior year, and all-district end and all-district defensive secondary his senior year. Evans was also honorable mention all-district punter as well as honorable mention all-South Plains end. He has also qualified for the regional track meet in pole vaulting.

In addition to his impres-

sive record in athletics, Evans has participated in band, FCA, the Spanish club, the drama club, the science and math club, two all-school plays and the junior play.

Evans lists as his hobbies sports and fishing. He is unsure what he plans to do after leaving PHS, but hopes to attend college.

The third senior for this week is Mike Holly. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Holly. Mike was born in Hobbs, N. M., and has lived in California, as well as Post; he has lived in Post for six years.

Mike's favorite pastimes include skiing and riding motorcycles. He has participated in football, tennis, FFA, FHA and choir. Mike has participated in the regional vocal solo and ensemble contest.

When asked if he liked attending Post schools better than other schools he attended, Mike replied that he did, because of the small size. Mike enjoys knowing a lot of people and associating with his friends.

After graduating from PHS, Mike plans to attend Western New Mexico University.

Drama club to attend play

The drama club, with Terry Smith presiding, met last Tuesday for elections and discussion of business.

Kerri Pool was elected to represent the club in the upcoming FHA sweetheart contest. Members also made plans to attend a performance of "Blithe Spirit" at the Lubbock Theater Center. The group decided to attend on Saturday, Feb. 4.

Miss Tice also asked if anyone was interested in participating in speech events. She told of plans for attending several tournaments in the coming months. Several students expressed an interest in this.

Nancy McCowen works at La Posta Gifts



ARRANGING MUGS — Shown above is Nancy McCowen arranging merchandise at La Posta Gifts. Nancy is a member of the HECE program at Post High School. — (Staff Photo)

Nancy McCowen, a senior member of the HECE program, is employed at La Posta Gifts, 412 North Broadway. La Posta is owned by Ada Lou Bird. Nancy has worked there since August. She works from 2:00 to 5:30 p. m., most weekdays and on Saturdays.

Nancy's principal job is waiting on the customers and helping them with their selections. She also stocks and prices merchandise and helps with the cleanup. At times, she is called upon to model outfits for prospective buyers.

Nancy says she really enjoys her job because she likes being around pretty things. She also finds this job helpful in keeping on top of current fashions and trends in gift-giving. Although Nancy does not plan to continue this type of work in the immediate future, she says that she might like to try the modeling of fashion business someday.

After graduating from Post High School, Nancy plans to attend Texas Tech and major in accounting.

Charles Stenholm in Post Tuesday

Charles Stenholm of Stamford was in Post Tuesday afternoon picking up some farm support for his race for the Democratic nomination for 17th district congressman to replace Omar Burleson who is not seeking reelection.

Stenholm met some Garza farmers Tuesday who might be busy later on with spring planting when the five-candidate race really heats up. He promised to be back in Post before the primary in an all-out campaign bid.

Lunch Menus

The Post schools lunch room menus for the week are as follows:

Monday — Spaghetti meat, carrot sticks, peas, Reece cups, hot half pint milk.

Tuesday — Burrito sauce, squash casserole, peaches, coconut cake, orange juice, half pint milk.

Wednesday — Hot chili, buttered sweet potatoes, pears, made buns, orange juice, half pint milk.

Thursday — Chicken steak and gravy, beans, whipped potato, apple cobbler, hot rolls, pint milk.

Friday — Frito lettuce salad, fried chocolate pudding, bread, half pint milk, orange juice.

SANDWICH MENU
Monday — Bologna sandwich, carrot sticks, apple sauce, cookies, half pint milk.

Tuesday — Chicken sandwich, lettuce, peach cookies, potato chips, orange juice, half pint milk.

Wednesday — Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, celery sticks, banana, orange juice, half pint milk.

Thursday — Chop turkey sandwich, lettuce, apple, cookies, half pint milk.

Friday — Ham and cheese sandwich, lettuce, peach cookies, orange juice, pint milk.

Variety may be the spice of life, but it's money that brings home groceries.

Tune In to Morrow

By DAVID MORROW

The people that represented PHS so well at the recent all-region band tryouts should be congratulated for their efforts. Also, I feel that the people who did not make the band, but had the guts to go up and audition should be commended as well. It takes a lot of courage to go before three judges and play difficult music for a rating, and not everyone has this kind of courage, or the will to work and try to improve themselves. I have talked to several people that say that have benefitted from this type of participation. This might be an incentive for more people to become involved in the many different kinds of competition offered to the high school student. Much of this competition is not only against other students or schools, but against one's self as well. Ask Janice, Randy, Mario, Rhonda, David, Steve or Wes if they didn't have a good time and learn from this experience.

I got a chance to see the varsity girl's basketball team in action for the first time this year. What with working at the old DQ and other activities I am invol-

ed in, I seldom make it to the games. However, I was really impressed with the girl's hustle and teamwork. They should do well in district play, and from what I saw, they have a good chance of winning district honors. By the way, how does it feel to be a guard Kerri?

The members of the varsity football team who lettered this year can be seen sauntering through the halls of PHS in their new letter jackets. However, some people think it's rather strange when they do not remove them in the 120 degree heat of the classrooms. Oh well...

Chuck Bass came to school Tuesday with a tale of harrowing experience he had at his job. Chuck was washing his car at the Exxon Station where he works and was somehow

caught between the machine of the car wash and the wall. He was alone in the station and could not get free until a traveler drove up to get gas. Chuck yelled for help but even after switching the machine off, the man could not get him loose. The law was summoned and they managed to pry Chuck loose with crowbars. He suffered some torn ligaments in his arm, but everyone at PHS is thankful that he was not injured more severely.

Hosie Wynne told to get a lawyer

Hosie Wynne was advised by Garza District Judge George Hansard here Monday to "get himself a lawyer" when his case was called for gambling promotion.

Action in the case was postponed with the defendant not represented by legal counsel. This was the only one of seven cases called.

The man who has begun to live more seriously within begins to live more simply without.

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GARZA COUNTY Financial Statement for 4th Quarter, 1977

Name of Fund	Balance 9-30-77	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance 12-31-77
Salary	47.58	42,112.50	35,181.77	6,978.31
General	106,339.05	280,888.22	67,757.54	319,469.73
Road & Bridge # 1	10,419.70	15,282.24	6,269.80	19,432.14
Road & Bridge # 2	247.41	15,053.32	6,953.32	8,347.51
Road & Bridge # 3	4,577.79	41,315.48	35,896.67	9,996.60
Road & Bridge # 4	11,241.87	12,319.30	7,336.96	16,224.21
R & B Equipment # 1	2,694.79	9,447.65	5,416.70	6,725.74
R & B Equipment # 2	3,549.36	8,144.53	198.94	11,494.95
R & B Equipment # 3	4,265.66	7,655.84	6,118.75	5,802.75
R & B Equipment # 4	9,552.74	7,330.05	179.95	16,702.84
Jury	6,168.10	3,324.26	3,965.90	5,526.46
Permanent Improvement	2,625.61	3,248.53	451.67	5,422.47
Criminal Justice Planning	970.00	3,474.45	2,865.45	1,579.00
Voter Registration	923.02	-0-	277.38	645.64
Garza Co. Social Security	-0-	8,565.56	8,565.56	-0-
1976 Revenue Sharing	1,302.44	25.63	1,328.07	-0-
1977 Revenue Sharing	11,399.46	23,965.26	17,364.29	18,000.43
Probation Dept. Fund	1,628.73	3,085.00	3,619.62	1,094.11
R & B Lateral # 1	3,712.50	-0-	3,712.50	-0-
R & B Lateral # 2	3,200.41	-0-	3,200.41	-0-
R & B Lateral # 3	3,008.38	-0-	3,008.38	-0-
R & B Lateral # 4	2,880.37	-0-	2,880.37	-0-
TOTALS	190,754.97	485,237.82	222,549.90	453,442.89

Becky Bailey COUNTY JUDGE
T.D. Craft Commissioner, Prec. # 1
John P. ... Commissioner, Prec. # 2
... COUNTY CLERK
... Commissioner, Prec. # 3
... Commissioner, Prec. # 4

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF GARZA.

BEFORE ME, a Notary Public, on this day personally appeared Giles W. Dalby, T.D. Craft, Ted L. Aten, Mike Cisneros, and Herbert Walls, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same for the purpose and consideration therein expressed and in the capacity therein stated.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF OFFICE THIS 23rd DAY OF JANUARY, 1978.

Jana McCowen
Notary Public, Garza County Texas

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Prize	1 Visit	13 Visits	26 Visits
\$2000	5	262,776 to 1	20,598 to 1
1000	10	139,888 to 1	10,299 to 1
200	42	31,878 to 1	2,452 to 1
100	85	20,598 to 1	1,584 to 1
50	139	9,632 to 1	741 to 1
25	216	6,199 to 1	477 to 1
10	332	4,033 to 1	310 to 1
5	562	2,378 to 1	183 to 1
2	10,310	127 to 1	10 to 1
	11,892	113 to 1	7 to 1

50 Ct.
Oristan Tablets \$2.29
CHILDREN'S REG. \$1.29
BEN GAY 89c
BABY MAGIC REG. \$1.43
1.09

FINE FARE
SOUP •MUSHROOM •CHICKEN NOODLE
CARNATION LIGHT CHUNK
TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. CAN
DINNERS FINE FARE 7 1/4 OZ. BOX

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171 OZ. BOX
200Z. REG. SIZE FREE WHEN YOU BUY THE 171 OZ.

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VAN CAMPS PORK AND BEANS
16 OZ. CAN

3 FOR 89c

BAMA GRAPE JAM
18 OZ. JAR

49c

BINGO WINNERS!
Dale B. Nichols
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FINE FARE SALTINE
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1 LB. BOX
38c

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HOMINY WHITE OR GOLDEN 5 14 1/2 OZ. CANS
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\$1

V-8 COCKTAIL JUICE
46 OZ. CAN
69c

SWIFT'S CHILI NO BEANS
2 15 OZ. CANS

89c

SWISS STEAK
ROUND BONE ARM CUTS

\$1.09

BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST
WASTE FREE BEEF

\$1.09

PORK CHOPS
QTR. LOIN
LB.

\$1.29

PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER
CREAMY OR CRUNCHY
18 OZ. JAR

98c

SUMMER SAUSAGE GLOVER'S
CUBED WASTE FREE BEEF

98c
\$1.79

FINE FARE WAFER THIN SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS
•HAM •TURKEY •CHICKEN •CORNEB BEEF •SMOKED BEEF
3 OZ. PKG.

39c

HORTON HONEY BUNS
9 OZ. CRTN.

39c

MUSTARD WHITE SWAN
16 OZ. JAR

39c

BLACK PEPPER SCHILLINGS
PURE GROUND
4 OZ. CAN

89c

GLOVER'S HOT LINKS
LB.

89c

FRESH SLICED STRAW BERRIES
3 10 OZ. PKGS.

89c

TAMALES GEDHARDT'S
DRESSING KRAFT 1000 ISLAND

39c
89c

BELL DIPS OR SOUR CREAM
3 8 OZ. CRTNS.

\$1

CREAMY RIPE AVOCADOES
ALL PURPOSE RUSSET POTATOES
CHERRY TOMATOES
PURPLE TOP TURNIPS
MUSTARD OR COLLARD GREENS

3 LARGE
10 LB. BAG
RED RIPE
LB.
3 BUNCHES

\$1
89c
59c
29c
\$1

BELL COTTAGE CHEESE
12 OZ. CRTN.

49c

BALLARD BISCUITS
8 OZ. 10 CT. CANS

2 29c

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Does invade Slaton to do battle for 5AA lead

Lopes out to bounce Tigers out of first

Post and Slaton's girls basketball teams, both undefeated at 2-0 in district 5AA play, will clash in Slaton Friday night for the district leadership and Coach John Morrow is asking for all the fan support the Does can get for the all important clash.

The Slaton Tigers, the boys' team, is tied with Denver City for the district lead. Coach John Alexander's Lopes will be shooting to knock them off in the final game of a triplebill.

The two clubs then will continue their road play with a trip to Cooper next Tuesday night before returning home to play Roosevelt here, Jan. 27, in their final games of first half district play.

In two non-district clashes, Coach Morrow's Does walloped Class AAA Snyder's girls varsity team 65 to 22 here last Friday night and then dropped a 54 to 45 decision to a very good Class B Jayton team.

In the Jayton loss, Debbie Wyatt led the Does into a 32 to 27 halftime lead by scoring 18 points in those two periods, but was held to only five points in the last

half as the Does' offense lost it effectiveness and scored only 13 points.

Danna Giddens had 10 points and Nancy Clary and Kerri Pool six each to account for the remainder of the Post scoring, while B. Hamilton had 29 points and D. Sartain 17 for the winners.

Jayton won the game at the charity line, canning 16 of 25 free throws while the Does were making five of only nine chances.

The Does hit but 20 of 56 shots from the field for a 37 percentage shooting accuracy.

Post's only effective quarter was the second when they outscored Jayton 20 to 7. Jayton outshot the Does the other three periods.

In the easy victory over Snyder here Friday night, Clary had a 21-point performance with Wyatt adding 18 and Giddens 14, with Pool totaling eight and Cindy Kirkpatrick four.

Post jumped into an 18-5 first period lead and were never headed, leading 30 to 12 at the half and 47 to 20 at the end of three.

The Slaton Tigerettes, with a new coach this year but a good one, are the defending district champions and are expected to be tough on their home floor.

For the Friday night encounter, Coach Morrow commented to The Dispatch, "We need all the help we can get from the fans."

Fan support here this cage season has been in short supply from both students and adults for both varsity teams.

In district play to date, the Does have defeated Tahoka 66 to 40 on the road and Frenship 40 to 37 here. They face Slaton at Slaton, Cooper at Cooper and Roosevelt at Post to complete first half play.

Water corp. in annual meet

The Cedar Hills Water Supply Corporation held its annual meeting last Thursday night at Bill McBride's home in the housing addition along the caprock west of the city and south of US-380.

A. J. McAlister was elected president of the corporation which was formed to supply water to addition residents. The water is purchased from the White River Water District.

Bud Howell was named vice president and Judy McAlister secretary-treasurer. Gene Bradbury remains as manager of the water system.

Two new homes are already scheduled to be built in the addition this year with construction to begin in March, David Newby, who is selling lots in the addition, announced at the meeting.



1977-78 POST DOES CAGE SQUAD — Shown above is Post High School's varsity girls basketball team that is still unbeaten in the district cage race and faces Slaton at Slaton Friday night in a battle for the district lead. Standing left to right, Debbie Wyatt, Sylvia Curtis, Nancy McCowen, Sharon Johnson, Kerri

Pool, Nancy Clary, Coach John Morrow, Lisa Cowdrey, Karla Kennedy, Danna Giddens, Peggy Jackson, Cindy Kirkpatrick, and Karla Duren. Front row, kneeling, left to right, Kelly Mitchell, Robin Stewart, Jendy Thomas, Terri Guthrie and Dana Bird.

8th boys win over Cooper

The eight grade boys defeated Cooper here Monday night in the Post High School gym 25 to 21.

Leading two to zip at the end of the first period, they added four more to lead six to four at the half.

Scoring for Post were Ronnie Price and Odell Curtis each with eight, Steve Fielder had four, Frank Saldivar and Dana Scott each had two and Gary Lamb had one.

Coach for the team is Greg Eubank.

7th boys beat Cooper 33-24

Coach Joe Giddens seventh grade boys opened play here Monday night in the first game of a triple header by defeating Cooper 33 to 24.

Tim Tannehill was the game's leading scorer with 13 points. Others scoring were Will Kirkpatrick with nine, Richard Cisneros had four, Wade Giddens had three and Bill Black and Irvin Price each had two.

The team will play Slaton there next Monday night.

Southland youth on honor roll

AMARILLO — Charles Murray Boreing was recently named to the President's Honor Roll at the Mid-Continent Campus of Texas State Technical Institute, according to Lovell A. Pillow, general manager of the Amarillo campus. Membership to the President's Honor Roll is attained by maintaining a 4.0 grade average.

Charles is majoring in Auto Body Repair and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vince Boreing of Box 163, Southland, Texas.



Page 8

Thursday, Jan. 19, 1978 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch

7th girls in easy victory

After a slow beginning the seventh grade girls, coached by Lu Allen, finished strong Monday night at Cooper to defeat the host team 31 to 20.

Ahead five to two at the end of the first period, the team added eight more in the second to lead 13 to six at the half.

Scoring for Post were Charlie Dalby with eight, Darla Jackson and Monique Claborn each had seven, Norma Samora six, Rhonda Adams two and Crystal Mason one.

The girls will play Slaton there next Monday night in the opener of a triple header.

The girls will play Slaton there next Monday night in the opener of a triple header.

Ranch center remains open

LUBBOCK — The Ranching Heritage Center of Texas Tech University will remain open on Mondays through Fridays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., weather permitting, Dr. Leslie C. Drew, The Museum director, has announced.

Previous plans had called for the center to be closed until April 1. Drew explained that popular demand had led to revision of these plans in order to accommodate school children and other visitors.

He stressed, however, that the center will be closed on weekends until April 1.

The Ranching Heritage Center contains more than 20 historic structures representing the development of ranching in Texas.

These are located on a tract adjacent to The Museum building on 4th Street and Indiana.

Lopes lose two board battles

Coach John Alexander's Post Antelopes led Denver City's district leading Mustangs through three periods here Friday night, but the loss of Ronnie Bratcher and Evans Heaton via the foul route opened the door to the visitors in the final period and they came from behind for a 56 to 52 triumph.

Heaton went out in the third period and Bratcher in the middle of the fourth and Denver City took control of the backboards.

The Lopes had jumped into a 16 to 8 first period lead and held that margin to intermission 27 to 19. Denver City closed the gap to four in the third period 35 to 31 and then shot ahead in the fourth when they poured in 25 points while the Lopes managed only 17.

The visitors lost nobody to the bench via fouls.

Brad Shepherd led the Post attack with 22 points which also made him high for the game.

Raymie Holly had 11, with Bratcher, Heaton and Bryan Compton six each and Cliff Kirkpatrick one.

Post had the same fate here Tuesday night in a non-district clash with Jayton, one of the area's top Class B cage teams.

The visitors, with four players over six feet, held a big height advantage over the Lopes.

Again, as against Denver City, Post lost two starters via the foul route in the battle for rebounds with Jayton taking complete command in the fourth to pull away to a 61 to 46 victory.

The Lopes trailed all the game, but kept it close for three periods. It was 10 to 9 for Jayton at the end of the first period, 26 to 23 at the half, and 46 to 34 in Jayton's

favor at the end of the third. The visitors then outscored the Lopes 21 to 12 in the final period to widen the final margin to 15 points.

Shepherd again led the Post attack with 18 points on six fielders and six of eight free throws. Holly and Compton had seven each, Heaton six, Bratcher four, and Kirkpatrick and Tim Morris two each.

Jayton's big three up front scored 55 of Jayton's 61 points with H. Parker hitting 24, Noles 16, and Cleveland 15.

A good decision is one that leaves everybody dissatisfied.

Post riders win 3 firsts

Post had a number of winners in the Renegade (motorcycle) Enduro held Sunday, Jan. 8, on Macy's Ranch southwest of Post.

The enduro was a benefit affair to provide help for a member of the Lubbock Trail Riders who was seriously injured while

8th girls lose to Cooper

The eighth grade girls, coached by Lu Allen, lost to Cooper Monday night 18 to 15 at Cooper.

Never really in the game, the team could score but only three points at the end of the first period, but they were tied with Cooper. The host team added nine more in the second period to lead 12 to 7.

Scoring for Post were Lana Dunn with seven Trushell Marts had four, and Lora Pringler and Amy Babb each had two.

The girls will play Slaton here next Monday night.

Frosh girls in one point loss

Coach Mickey Long's frosh gals lost a close one at Cooper Monday night, 29 to 28.

After a slow start only scoring two points in the first period, the Post team drew within five of their hosts at half 22 to 17.

Marinette Hays was the game's leading scorer with 14. Others scoring were Holly Giddens with six, Amy Thuett and Luann Kennedy each with four.

The team's next outing will be with Slaton here next Monday night.

practicing before the

phus Enduro last Octob

The enduro was spons

by members of the Lub

Trail Riders and inter

parties. Approximate

riders participated.

Post riders swept the

three places in the 1

under class with K

Norman, first, Kirk Ste

second, and Phil Tyler

Kim Norman won fir

the 12 years and under

Mrs. Pat Thompson

first in the women's

sion.

Other riders from

included Joe Neal C

Jimmy Norman, D

Mason, Sonny Mason,

Mason, Mike Holly,

Tyler, Don Pennell

James Morgan, Jay

way from Southland

participated.

Frosh boys whip Cooper

Three of Coach

Tannehill's frosh boys

in double figures to lea

team to a 49 to 33 defe

Cooper here Monday n

Charles Curtis led

scoring with 17. Alvin T

and Barry Wyatt each

11. Others scoring

Jesse Taylor with

David Foster and Ray

Raymundo each had

and Barry Morris and

Willard each one.

The boys will play S

there Monday night.

Heatly on budget board

AUSTIN — Veteran State Rep. W. S. (Bill) Heatly of Paducah has been re-appointed to the important legislative Budget Board (LBB) by House Speaker Bill Clayton.

The appointment of Heatly to the post gives him 21 years on the board, more than any person in history. The West Texas Democrat has served in the House 24 years.

The 10-member board, which includes the Lt. Governor and Speaker of the House, has responsibility for the preparation of the general appropriation bill for the legislature.

The board makes its recommendations based on estimates and reports of needed funds from all state agencies and from its own inspections.

Heatly is a member of the Appropriations Committee of the House. In addition to his interim duties with that committee and the LBB, he is a member of the House Select Committee on Drugs and Alcohol Abuse and Control.

In making the LBB appointment Clayton said, "Rep. Heatly throughout his long tenure in the House has been involved in the money management of the state. His expertise and desire to see that Texas is well served by the money it spends were certainly considerations in his re-appointment."

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No. 162 '77 Landau 4-Dr. Loaded Demo \$6875	No. 2 '77 T-Bird \$6695
No. 71 '77 Country Squire Demo \$6350	No. 48 '75 Granada 4-Dr. \$3495
No. 32 '74 Pinto Runabout \$2295	No. 8 '77 F250 Pickup \$5750
No. 88 '75 LTD 4-Dr. \$3295	No. 31 '74 Buick 4-Dr. \$3295

Young people invited to join 4-H program

Development, Creative and Performing Arts, Leisure Education and Communication, and Mechanical Sciences and Energy. These areas of emphasis provide the program thrust of the National 4-H Council as it assists the 4-H program, its leaders and

members under the direction of the Cooperative Extension Services in various states. Boosting the 4-H program is the private sector which provides great resources of money, personnel and materials for the advancement of 4-H. The many business

and industrial leaders who have supported and continue to support 4-H give significant testimony that 4-H is a valuable educational program for America's youth. Remember, you are what you want to be in 4-H. It is educational, interesting, challenging and lots of fun.

4-H clubs and leaders in Garza County are as follows: Southland 4-H, Mrs. Anne Chaffin, Rt. 2, Post; Graham 4-H, Mr. and Mrs. Noel White, Rt. 3, Post; Close City 4-H, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Dunn, Rt. 2, Post; Post Elementary, Syd Conner,

Courthouse, Post; Post Jr. High 4-H, Syd Conner, Courthouse, Post; Jr. Leaders, Paula Cawthon, or Syd Conner, Courthouse, Post; Post 4-H Girls, Shirley Bland, Rt. 2, Post. Please contact the leaders of the clubs on times and dates of meetings.

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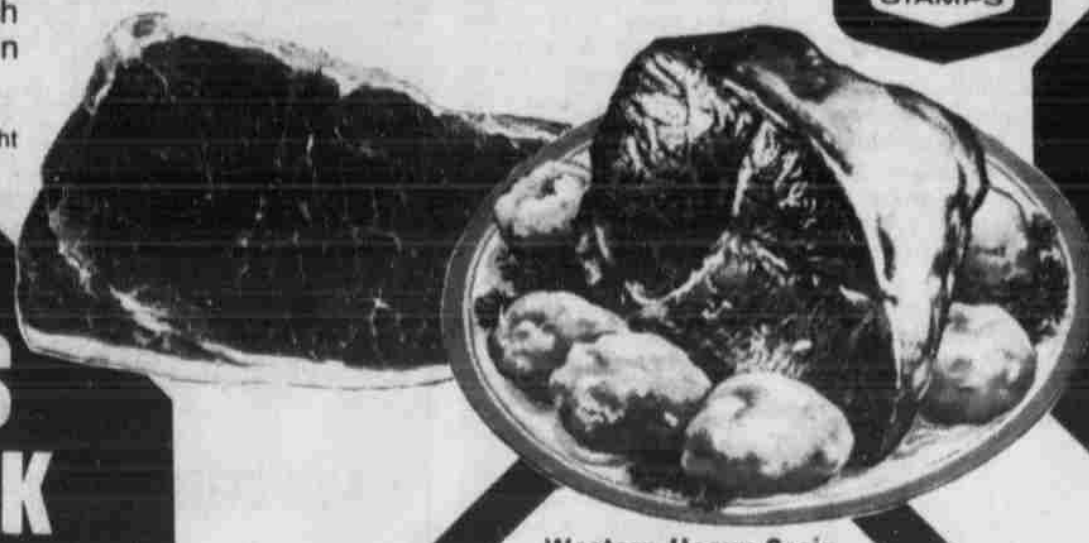
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Lb.



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Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef, Rump

BONELESS ROAST

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Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef, Bottom

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All Vegetable

Piggly Wiggly Shortening

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Piggly Wiggly

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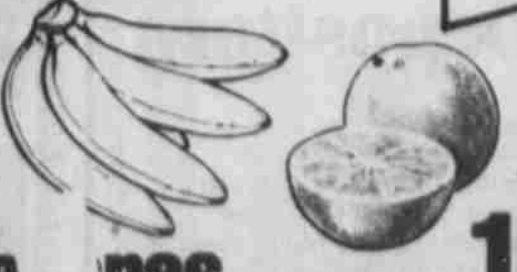
Navel Oranges

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California Avocados

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...would you like to join... You can, you know, if... really want to and we... be glad to have you... Mrs. Paul Cawthon, County agent with The Texas Agricultural Extension Pro... is a national youth program for all youth ages the ages of 9 and 19... of race, color, background, economic status or cultural differences. The program is administered by the Cooperative Extension Service in... The purpose of 4-H is to develop leadership and character in young people. They learn by doing through actively working on projects and participating in meetings and 4-H... are organized in places as rural, urban and urban neighborhoods. Groups may be organized among neighborhood families in one or city blocks, housing areas or anywhere they... can participate in a variety of projects in 4-H, such as foods, clothing, projects, electricity, arts and crafts, and many others. In fact, anything you want to be a project. Most important and most fun! 4-H is a lot of fun! Where else can you get together with other people your age and have fun while you learn. Boys and girls in 4-H are always on the move doing something and participating in various activities. For instance, the 4-H rifle project attracts numerous youngsters each year who are interested in learning to shoot and observe gun safety. Livestock projects give youngsters a chance to be responsible for an animal that enters stock shows where they learn competitiveness and sportsmanship. 4-H'ers learn to make their clothes through clothing projects, other activities such as the Spelling Contest give youngsters the chance to participate in organized activities. Members in 4-H go on trips, take tours of interesting and educational places, and can help finance their college education with scholarships awarded through 4-H. If you know of a young person aged 9-19 call the County Extension office at 468-2800 and we'll contact the individual about joining the 4-H program. In an effort to meet the ever-changing needs of youth as we enter the third century of American history, a set of recommendations designed to guide 4-H programming, "4-H in Century III," has been developed. The recommendations include doubling the number of volunteer leaders serving 4-H during the next decade, which should result in doubling the number of clubs, special interest groups and 4-H participants. "4-H in Century III" views the 4-H program in eight major areas of emphasis: Economics, Jobs and Careers, Animal, Plant and Soil Sciences, Environment and Natural Resources, Home and Family Relations, Health and Safety, Leadership, Citizenship Education and Community... Leo Bishop's... services held... Federal services for Leo Bishop, 70, of Lubbock, Texas held Saturday, Jan. 14 at 3 p.m. in the Calvary Baptist Church. Rev. Jimmy Kennedy, officiated the service. Bishop died at his home Jan. 12. He was an electronic technician and was a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge. He was a... members include his wife, Betty, originally from Post, and two sons, Edmund of Lubbock and Richard of Las Vegas, N.M. Members of his Odd Fellows Lodge served as... Bishop was in Terrace Country under the direction of Hudman Funeral...

Farm strike decisions

(Continued From Page One) makers and the Carter Administration. When Congress reconvenes and at the time of Carter's State of the Union speech.

As the Garza group was told by speakers last Thursday night at Graham, "The time for demonstrations is past. It is time to go to Washington and see the President."

Farmers spent almost three hours listening to outside speakers and a 30-minute tape at their first meeting and then making the first tentative plans of their own.

Robbie Roberson of Tahoka, who is handling flight and motel reservations for the Lynn delegation who will go to Washington besides the four official delegates, told Garza farmers at the meeting that they should do what they wished to do in deciding to open their own Post strike headquarters or not, but he invited them to join the Lynn group at Tahoka if they so wished.

He said they had only five farmers attend their first meeting at Tahoka and a week later had 200 farmers under the strike banner. He added that the Lynn group already has \$3,000 from their own donations in the bank and are working on \$4,000 to finance their operations.

Roberson said the only money spent to date was for two round trip plane tickets to Austin to send a pair of volunteers to a strike discussions meeting last Thursday with Governor Briscoe.

After Roberson finished, the majority of the Garza group voted to join the already organized Lynn group at Tahoka. The rest didn't vote. Then Jerry Bush made a talk in which he declared Garza farmers ought to stick together and have their own operational headquarters in Post.

The talk drew applause and the farmers changed their minds and decided to explore the possibilities of opening a strike office here.

The second meeting was set for tonight at their Graham community center or in Post if the community center could be secured.

Speakers besides Roberson were Danny Bruton of Dimmitt and Bobby Richey of Wolforth. They explained in detail about the American Farmers movement and its goal of 100 percent parity for the farmer.

Bruton said, "This is a grassroots movement of farmers with no memberships, no dues, no elected officials and only a loose organization of those who believe they have a right to a living wage."

Never mentioning Jimmy Carter by name, Bruton said, "We have some leaders today who are mostly concerned with human rights." He said the 1977 farm bill "was watered down because of the threat of a presidential veto of anything which was inflationary."

"We've got to go to Washington—and we've got to see the president," Bruton added. "The president is the man who has to be convinced of the problem."

Richey, who farms 700 acres southwest of Lubbock, started off by declaring he was "the only one on a tractor" of those 700 acres now where there used to be several hired hands and five or six tractors. "I can't afford more than one tractor and must do it all myself," he explained.

He said he lost \$40 to \$50 for every bale he produced in 1977 and emphasized that farmers are now receiving only 4.3 percent return on their investments because of rising costs which have cut parity to around 60 percent.

The 30-minute tape on the history of the American Farmers movement called the 1977 farm bill "the most disastrous one ever passed." Here are some excerpts:

"Of the billions it costs, \$5.5 billion are for food stamps for the poor, \$3 billion for the third world projects, \$2 billion for the school lunch programs which are okay but which shouldn't be financed in the farm bill, \$2 billion for FHA loans which the farmers and ranchers pay back with interest, and actually only

\$1.9 billion to actually finance a farm and ranch program.

"You're down to yourself, your wife and your child to work your farm," the tape speech declared. "Your hired hands are gone. Our equipment costs are the highest in history."

"Potatoes in the grocery store are marked up 600 to 1,000 percent from what the farmer who raises them gets."

"We have no say whatsoever in the marketing process. We are just asked to produce."

"There are no cows, no crops and no tractors in Washington, D.C. where farm policy is made. We have to have farmers and ranchers on the board to write a farm bill and then farmers and ranchers should vote on it before Congress passes it."

"Farm parity today is the lowest it has been since the depression in 1933."

"Farm organizations have failed the farmer. So have the politicians. Let us help ourselves for once."

"How much equity do you have left in your farm?"

"Carter gave the White House staff a 25 percent raise when he became President."

"We have sat and watched ourselves destroyed. The farmer is almost extinct like some animal species."

"No young people can afford to buy land and used equipment anywhere in America today and doing all the work themselves pay it out. They can't even pay the interest on that."

"The agriculture department is run by bureaucrats and politicians."

"Let us stand up together and ask for a dollar on a dollar with 100 percent parity."

Richey told the group he still had 12 seats left on the charter jet to Washington with a round trip ticket, three nights lodging in Washington and one meal a day priced at \$325 per man.

He reported 300 farmers from the Brownfield area are flying to Washington.

Bruton told the farmers that "we don't expect any martyrs out of this deal."

Several pointed out that a lot of farmers don't like the word "strike" but the word has to be used to get the attention of politicians.

The large Garza farm group enjoyed coffee, cookies, and soft drinks during the session which was also attended by a number of the wives of the farmers.

A strike office would be manned by farmer volunteers to get information to all Garza farmers and to help get Garza representa-

Jockey sets-

(Continued From Page One)

Town Policy was stolen the night of Oct. 19 from trainer Blane Schvaneveldt's ranch in Stanton, Calif. The theft came only five days after Town Policy won the \$115,488 Fresno Futurity with Hart aboard and set a new world record for two-year-olds with an electrically timed 19.66 seconds for 400 yards.

Investigators said the horse apparently had been walked across a field from his stable and loaded into some type of vehicle on a street about 250 yards away.

Despite a lot of rumors that he had been found dead in the ocean and dead on the beach, he hasn't been seen or heard from since the theft exactly three months ago.

His owner, Ivan Ashment offered \$15,000 on television for his return in sound condition.

It is believed he was stolen to be used in match racing in either southern California or Mexico where as much as \$100,000 is wagered between owners on a single matched race.

Warrant out in theft case

Billy Joe Smith, local high school student who was threatened by a hitchhiker and his car stolen from him in December, has picked the car thief from a photo lineup, according to Sheriff Jim Pippin.

A felony warrant has been issued for the arrest of John Calvin Edwards of the Lubbock area in connection with the case, the sheriff reported.

Pippin said Edwards is also wanted by the Lubbock probation officer.

Barton rites-

(Continued From Page One)

B. L. Henderson of San Antonio, three daughters, Ruth Hall of Post, Cathleen Spraul of Fort Davis, Tex., and Jonnie Brestrup of Littlefield; one brother, John Aucutt of Oxnard, California; seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Grandsons served as pallbearers.

Burial was held in the Garden of Memories Cemetery in Sweetwater at 3 p. m. under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

tions to various meetings and events.

Any vacant business building would do, the Garza group was told.

The Tahoka headquarters is installing a teletype besides the telephone to move the farm strike messages quicker.

Office is

(Continued From Page One) now. If something doesn't come out of this I won't be farming next year."

Davis said the best any Garza farmer did this year was to "break even." He said he knew one Garza farmer — "not that big either" — that lost \$28,000 this past year.

Aten explained that since what the farmer gets for his food production is such a small amount of the price paid by the consumer for the food processing that food prices would go up only 3.1 percent if farmers were paid 100 percent parity.

He said since Americans pay only 16 percent of their income for food as compared to 28 percent for people living in the rest of the world, the increase of 3.1 percent in consumer food prices would still leave Americans receiving the best food in the world for the smallest percentage of their income.

Wheat 100 percent parity, he said, is \$5.03 a bushel. It was \$2.01 last Aug. 15, or only 40 percent of parity. Cotton he said would sell for \$3.7 cents per pound at 100 percent parity. He said "today's price" is 45 cents, or 53 percent of parity. Overall, all agricultural products bring only 59 percent of parity.

Davis said today's farmer is "subsidizing" the American consumer because he sells the food he grows for less than cost.

Pct. 2 race-

(Continued From Page One)

treasurer and Racy Robinson for reelection as justice of the peace from precinct 1. County Clerk has announced his intentions to seek reelection but has not as yet filed with the Democratic chairman, according to Tanner.

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Pat Walker-

(Continued From Page One)

of three years, beginning Oct. 3, 1977, or "until such time the Scurry County District Court sets aside and holds for naught the judgment entered by that court on Oct. 3, 1977."

Authority of the grievance committee to make the suspension is per Section 6, Article 330a-1, Vernon's Civil Statutes, State of Texas.

Accompanying the order is a consent of the grievance committee's judgment for the suspension by Walker.

While the action of the grievance committee was signed Nov. 30 a copy of the judgment was not received here until the end of the year and filed by District Court Clerk Carl Cederholm Jan. 9.

Copies of the suspension order also went to the Director of the State of Texas and the clerk of the Texas Supreme Court.

Ticer rites-

(Continued From Page One)

sister, Jayta of the home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Ticer, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hutto Jr., all of Post; and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hutto Sr., of Lubbock and Ester Bird of Post.

Pallbearers were Tommy Reed, David McBride, Bud Jones, Jimmy Mitchell and Jerry Stegall.

Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Council holds called session

The city council held a called meeting for an hour Tuesday afternoon to discuss the recommendations on law enforcement councilmen wanted to make at a joint meeting with the Garza County Commissioners Court and Sheriff Jim Pippin.

The meeting is scheduled to be held at 7 p. m. Monday in the Post Public Library.

The council also will discuss upcoming 1978 street paving here with the commissioners court, in which the two local units of government share the expense.

Mayor Giles McCrary told The Dispatch Monday that the joint session is a public meeting open to any citizen and that any citizen who wants to present any statement on law enforcement is invited to do so.

The council asked for the joint meeting to discuss better communications, the handling of a recent shooting, an emergency ambulance run to Lubbock and the narcotics situation.

Dispatches-

(Continued From Page One)

The driver who took all The Dispatches to Lubbock assumed by mistake that they were all for out-of-county delivery.

A telephone call to the Lubbock postoffice got all the locally addressed Dispatches back to Post Friday morning for a day-late delivery.

The local postal staff was not on duty and was not to blame for the error.

For the many who telephoned to inquire why they hadn't gotten their paper, Dispatch employees explained and offered a free Dispatch if the subscriber would come to the office after it.

Some folks assumed their subscriptions had run out when they didn't get their paper and came into The Dispatch office checks in hand "to pay up" and start getting their paper again.

Joel Dobson is promoted

Joel Dobson, department manager for sewing machines at Postex Plant, being promoted to plant manager for Burlington Industries' Domestic Division staff, in Greensboro, N. C., effective in mid-February.

Dobson has been Postex here for the seven years. He plans to retire from the Postex Trustee's, where he is serving as treasurer of the board, at its February meeting.

Rites today

(Continued From Page One) Sunset Church of Christ will assist in the rites. They will be in Terrace Cemetery under direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

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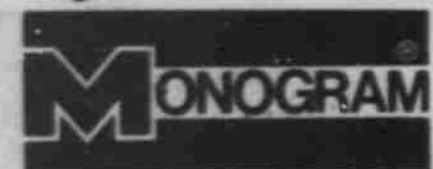


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SUPREME our .39 **35^c** qt.



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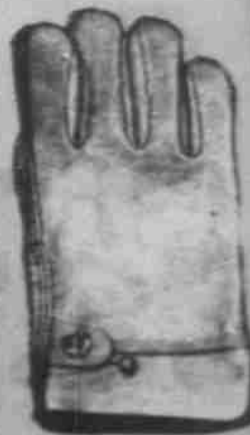
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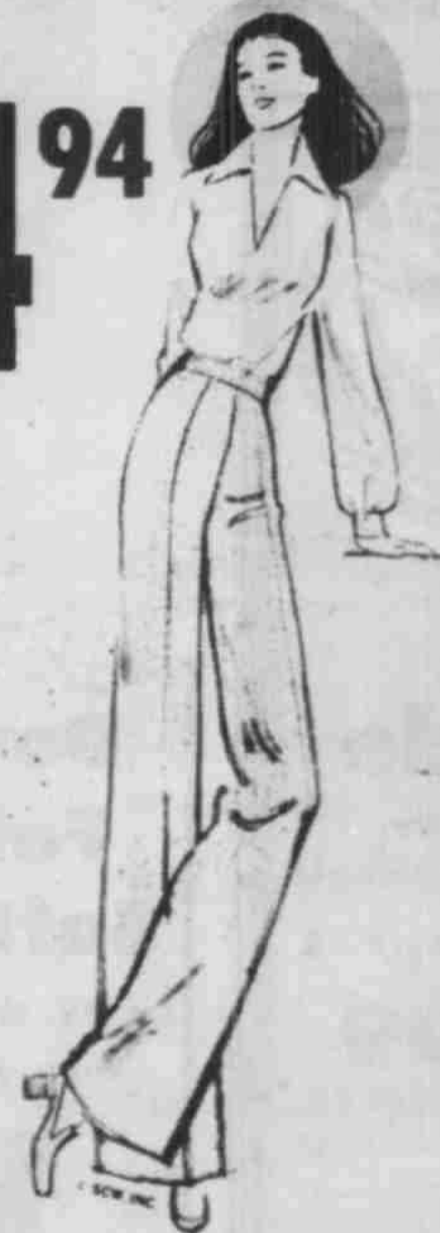
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