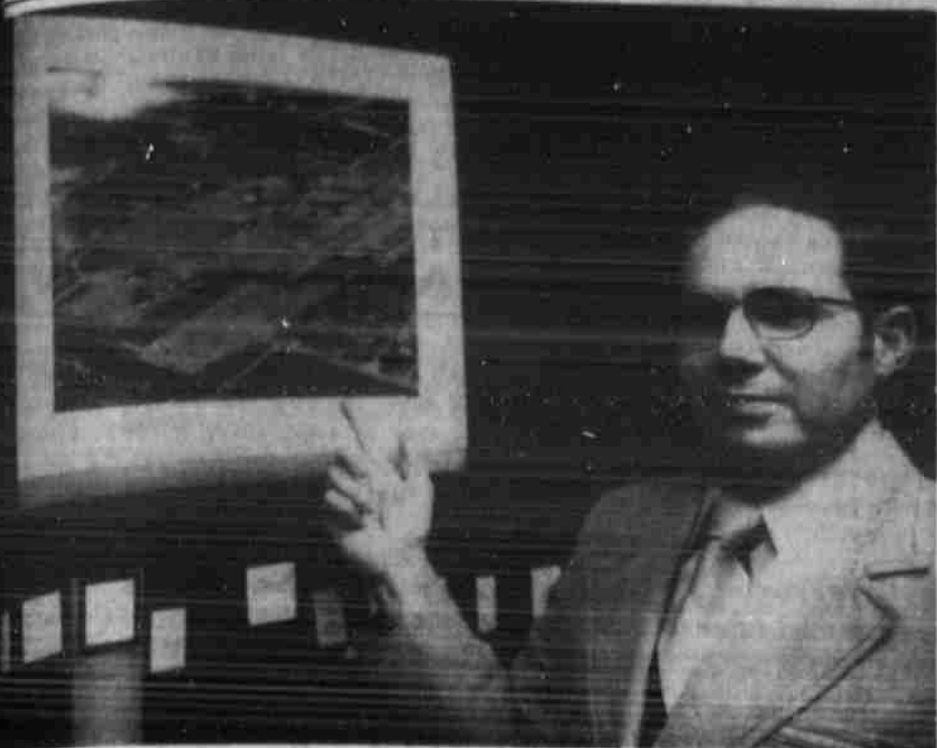




NEW POSTEX MANAGER — Don Smith points to a new aerial photo of the Postex Plant as he took over his duties this week as plant manager succeeding Ed Bruton. Smith, who comes to Post from Sherman, formerly was plant engineer here.



Up to the time The Post went to press Wednesday afternoon, this was a mighty good Cotton Week for Garza County farmers. There hadn't been any showers for a week and enough moisture in the ground it is planting time with the current outlook a wet one.

Next week will be The Post's annual Graduation Edition with pictures of the 60 graduating seniors, their autobiographies of the year students, and with the on next Friday night's commencement in College Stadium.

Up to cotton farmers: the open air graduation may be here May 27 before rain.

We find ourselves in a weird predicament over George Miller's book about the tribulations of an alcoholic pastor.

We sold out our first edition of 50 autographed copies before they could be advertised in The Dispatch more than once. So we picked up the phone to the publishers in Philadelphia and ordered 20 more.

Well, they arrived Friday after last week's paper came out and the last one was gone or promised before we could even announce their arrival this week.

If some of you still plan to buy George's book, give us a call. If there is much of a response we'll get off the phone order right away, — and start another buyer's list.

Remember Post's small garden at Broadway (See Postings, Page 14)

Sousa award to Tiana Shiver

The annual John Phillip Sousa band award or the outstanding senior this year was awarded to Tiana Shiver, in a band concert Wednesday morning in the high school gym at 11:15. The Outstanding Band student for the year was presented to David Morrow. Other awards presented went to fifth grade band member, Todd Wilson; sixth grade, Arthur Striblin and senior high bandsman, Holly Giddens.

Four band students will be competing in the state contest. David Morrow will be playing a solo, Tiana Shiver, Giddens and Patricia Shiver will be playing a trio and each competing in a solo. Kerri Pool and Donna Giddens will be competing in a quartet. Each of these students received a Division I rating in the regional contest held earlier in the year.



COUNTRY SINGER TO POST — Wynn Stewart, well known country singer, will present two concerts in the Post Community Center here Friday night, June 3 with Weldon Reed and his Solid Country.

Wynn Stewart to sing here

The Women's Division of the Post Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring an appearance of Wynn Stewart, well known country singer, for two performances at the Post Community Center Friday night, June 3.

Stewart will present concerts at 8 and 9:15 p. m. that night with Weldon Reed and The Solid Country.

Tickets already have gone on sale at \$3 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under at the Chamber office, Sentry Savings, Twins Fashions, Trends for Men, Southwest, and via any member of the women's division.

It's an experiment in booking top flight country music into the community center for family entertainment.

One of Wynn's top tunes is "It's Such a Pretty World Today."

Wynn Stewart sang practically before he talked, making his first public appearance at the age of five in a church. He taught himself the guitar and has been singing ever since.

As a boy he became a regular performer on a Missouri radio show. Then

Terri Guthrie Choir queen

Terri Guthrie, a freshman, was crowned choir queen Tuesday night as a feature of a concert by the Post High School Choir and the Fourth Grade Choir in the Primary Auditorium under direction of Georgie Willson.

The queen's court consisted of Kathy Manual, senior, first runnerup; Sylvia Curtis, sophomore, second runnerup; and Linda Steel, junior, third runnerup.



FORMAL OPENING — Chamber Secretary Joy Greer cuts the ribbon Saturday afternoon across the front door of one of the two new homes which were shown by Marvin Beeman Construction and Bryan Williams & Son in a Saturday and Sunday afternoon open house. Between 400 and 500 people viewed the two homes. Shown with Mrs. Greer is Builder Marvin Beeman.

Highways in Garza to get dollars

C. W. Nail of Lubbock, assistant district engineer, told Post Rotarians Tuesday noon that Garza County's major highways — US-84 and US-380 — will get major improvements within the next 12 months now the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation has been given \$428 million in emergency state funding.

Not only will the widening of US-84 through Post on Broadway get started "any day now" but contracts are expected to be let in August or September for the four-laning of the railroad overpass at the south approach to the city and other improvements will be made on US-84 from 15th on up to the "top of the cap."

He said US-380 will receive special attention too with the highway east of Post to be widened with a new base laid and new resurfacing. This project, he pointed out, was put "on the back burner" a few years ago due to a lack of funds after the county had obtained right of way.

He said shoulders would be put on the narrow stretch of US-380 west of Post from (See Highway talk, Page 14)

Scrap iron trial begins

Testimony began at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday in the Scurry County district court at Snyder in the case of two Post men, Pat N. Walker and James Kennedy, who are charged with theft by exercising control.

The Garza County case was transferred to Scurry County for hearing before District Judge Wayland G. Holt after Garza District Judge George Hansard granted a change of venue in January.

George Thompson, Lubbock attorney, is special prosecutor in the trial.

A jury composed of six men and six women were seated Tuesday afternoon.

Walker was originally indicted Dec. 30, 1975, here for "unlawfully exercising control over property: to-wit scrap iron valued over \$200" without effective consent of Erwin Young, the owner.

District Judge Hansard later threw that indictment out for not being specific enough in identifying the property in question.

Walker then was indicted for the second time in mid-April, 1976, here with James Kennedy's name added to the indictment. This time the indictment listed 6,100 pounds of scrap iron taken on or about June 9, 1975, as the property involved in the case.



COMING TO POST JULY 4 — "Texas, Cradle of Giants", a country music show recreating the development of country music in Texas which goes on the road this summer from South Plains

College in Levelland is booked into Post for this community's Fourth of July celebration in city-county park.

SPC country music show coming July 4

A two-hour country music show staged by a cast of South Plains College student will replace the fireworks display this year as the big windup event of Post's Fourth of July celebration in city-county park.

Chamber Secretary Joy Greer booked "Texas — Cradle of Giants" into Post for the Fourth of July when the bookings for the traveling summer show were announced — and only minutes ahead of another West Texas city clamoring for the holiday date.

Since the show requires two hours playing time after dark and contains some fireworks of its own, Chamber directors at a recent special meeting decided to cancel the fireworks display this year as there wouldn't be time on the celebration program for both.

The Lone Star State's contribution to country music is saluted in the traveling summer show sponsored by South Plains College.

Titled "Texas — Cradle of Giants", the show tells the story — through song, dance, narration and slides — of the development of country music in Texas from the early days of the herding cowboy to the modern progressive sounds of Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings.

Two on-campus performances of the show are scheduled May 17 and 24.

After that SPC will send the show on the road to play in cities and towns throughout the South Plains and Panhandle of Texas. In fact, the show already has been booked May 29 at Lake Meredith near Borger, June 4 at Lubbock Civic Center, July 2 at Seminole, and July

4 at Post.

SPC's success with a bicentennial production prompted the creation of the traveling show. Most of the talent for the show will come from SPC's country and bluegrass programs. The College is believed to be the (See July 4th, Page 14)

Rev. Pass to receive his doctor's degree

The Rev. Tom Pass will receive the Doctor of Ministry Degree from McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago at the seminary's 143rd commencement exercises June 7.

The pastor of Post's First Presbyterian Church completed the required minimum 36 course hours and a major project in the practice of ministry this spring

to qualify for graduation.

The Doctor of Ministry program seeks to help equip pastors and laity to develop more vital and effective congregations and church bodies. Students in the doctor degree program continue to serve their congregations and take short-term, intensive courses at regular intervals with the McCormick faculty traveling to regional centers to teach the courses.

Mr. Pass's major project was entitled, "Toward Effective Congregational and Pastoral Ministry."

Mr. Pass received his bachelor's degree from Louisiana State University and his master of theology degree from the New Orleans Theological Seminary.

Two others who will (See Rev. Pass, Page 14)

Rites held for Mrs. Reeves

Funeral services for Mrs. Freida Christine Reeves, 66, a resident of Post for the past six years, were conducted at 10 a. m. Saturday in the Resthaven Singleton-Wilson chapel in Lubbock.

The Rev. George Butler, pastor of the St. Matthews United Methodist Church of Lubbock, officiated with burial in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Reeves died at 7 p. m. Thursday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She formerly lived in Goodland, Tex., and was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, R. L. Reeves; two sons, James of Shallowater and Jack of Maple, Tex.; four daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Davis of Lubbock, Mrs. Lillie Conner of Post, Mrs. Shirley Harrison of DeLeon and Mrs. Joan Pearcey of Slaton; one sister, Mrs. Troy Wilkerson of Lubbock; a brother, Doyle Fowler of Maple; 19 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The family requests that all memorials be made to the American Cancer Fund.

4 more sites nominated

Four historic sites near Post are among those in nine states being considered for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places which already contains the old Algerita Hotel and the former Post Sanitarium now converted into the Garza County Historical Museum.

The four sites being considered are Cooper's Canyon, site of the first postoffice in this area; a dugout west of Post on the Lannon ranch site; the Double U Ranch, founded by C. W. Post; and petroglyphs on the O. S. Ranch. The rock drawings on the OS probably were placed there by Comanches.

Ten days are allowed for public reaction to nominations for the historic places and should be sent to National Register Park Service, U. S. Department of Interior, Washington D. C. 20240.

Recreation program eyed

The Garza County Community Action Committee is going to look into the proposition of a summer-long recreation program for six to 13-year-olds funded through Lubbock's Llano Estacado.

At the final meeting of directors Tuesday night at the Lorenzo Alexander Center before the summer recess, Jack Alexander named a committee to meet with the Lubbock group over the possibility.

"It looks too good to be true," said Alexander.

The committee is composed of himself, Ruth Ann Newby, Lanora Salinas, Connie Flores and Maxine Marks.

Llano Estacado is funded through the governor's office.

Its program would provide a salaried director, salaried teenage aides, snacks and a hot lunch.

Southland high will graduate 9 Tuesday

Southland High School will graduate a class of nine with commencement exercises scheduled for 8 p. m. Tuesday, May 24, in the school auditorium. It will be a joint commencement for eighth graders as well.

The baccalaureate service will be held at 11 a. m. Sunday in the school auditorium with the Rev. T. C. Bell, Southland Baptist pastor, delivering the sermon. The Rev. Charles Hastings, Southland Methodist pastor, will deliver the invocation and the benediction.

Curt Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Wheeler, is the valedictorian with a

Junior high graduation is May 27

Junior high graduation ceremonies are scheduled for 2 p. m. Friday, May 27, in the junior high gym with 89 eighth graders scheduled to be promoted.

Principal Bud Davis also announced that the junior high student awards assembly will be held at 10:20 a. m. Wednesday, May 25, in the junior high gym.

He released this list of students who will be graduating:

Lucy Abraham, Moses Abraham, Mike Anthony, Gary Baker, Caroline Basquez, Dee Basquez, Chris Beggs, Laurie Belongia, Ronnie Bilbo.

Gwen Brown, Allen Carpenter, Johnny Castro, Mary Alice Castro, Lillian Cendalski, Chris Clark, Tammye Collazo, Paul Couch, Ronnie Cowley, Kevin Craig, Patricia Craig, Steve Curb, Charles Curtis, Melinda Davis, Jimmy DeLaRosa, Tina Dunlap, Lance Dunn.

Russell Fluit, David Foster, Holly Giddens, Richard Gomez, Albert Gonzales, Ruth Ann Gonzales, Dede Haas, Estella Harper, Karlon Hays, Marinette Hays, Russ Henzler, Lana Hodges, Dana Holloway, Mark Holly.

Dale Hubble, Benny Jackson, Benny Kennedy, John Keel, Luann Kennedy, Johnny Kirkland, Drew Kirkpatrick, Steve Kitchens, Alonzo Luna, Sharla Macy, Angie Martinez, Hiram Martinez, Roy Martinez, Laura Mason, Patricia Mason, Sherri McElroy, Susan Menchaca, Tommy Mize.

Elizabeth Moreno, Barry Morris, Judy Morris, Melinda Morris, William Morrow, Noel Pena, Cindy Polk, Robert Quinonez, Raymond Raymundo, Mario Reyna, Kenny Reiter, Rhonda Rogers, Irene Samora, Josie Samora, Eddie Sanchez, Gerald Seals, Patricia Sepe-da, Mike Smith.

Rosemary Smith, Ruben (See Junior High, Page 14)

Vandals do \$300 tractor damage

Vandals caused an estimated \$300 damage to a 1976 Caterpillar bulldozer belonging to H & M Construction Co., sometime Saturday night on the Sun Oil lease about two miles south of Post, the sheriff department reports.

The rear, side and two door panels were broken on the tractor.

95.19 average. Donna Shelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Shelton, is salutatorian with a 93.12 average.

Other graduating seniors are Joy Basinger, Chip Boreing, Junior Buskemper, John Chaffin, Phyllis Cisneros, Paul Eckert and Benny Flores.

Eighth graders are Kristi Albright, Stacy Callaway, Cindy Courtney, Ambrose Davila, Lupe Diaz, Peter Diaz, Gerry Hill, Perry Hill, Eddie Johnston, Teresa Nelson, Lisa Rodriguez, Sandra Valdez, Mary Vasquez, Camille Wheeler and (See Southland, Page 14)

Dispatch Editorials

Page 2

The Post (Tex.) Dispatch

Thursday, May 19, 1977

Really Cotton Progress Week

Cotton week in 1977 finds the cotton producer in a more stable position than he has been in for many years.

To put it simply, the cotton price is strong and the demand is good. Almost never can he expect both.

American cotton is winning a larger and larger share of the foreign cotton market. Not only did we ship a great deal more cotton to the principal cotton users in the Asiatic countries during the last year, but we also have stepped up our sales to the European market.

The cotton farmer can credit his own cotton organization, financed by the checkoff system, for a good measure of this success.

Cotton also is winning its way back into style acceptance in American clothes against the synthetics, even though today it costs substantially more than synthetics. Blends have been worked out to give cotton shirts no-iron capabilities. Again, research paid for by the checkoff system on each bale marketed is very largely responsible for these gains.

There have been improvements too in getting the cotton out of the fields and to the gins — or at least ricked in the fields. This

has shortened the harvest season and reduced production losses due to weather.

Again, the cotton farmer benefitted through his own organized research. And improvements are continuing to be made in solving the problem of completing the harvest as quickly as possible.

It's a long way back now to "two bit cotton" but the time span covers very few years.

It is no longer a question of over producing either. The farmer doesn't have to hold back any more at planting time.

Of course everything still isn't perfect. Nobody is guaranteeing the necessary moisture for example and high plains irrigation farmers are seeing real water problems right in front of them now. But even the problem is finding new irrigation water for West Texas is a whole lot closer to solution than it was 15 years ago.

A lot of work has been done. Yesterday's dream is now tomorrow's possibility. Instead of calling this Cotton Week we should call it Cotton Progress Week just as oil week has always been called Oil Progress Week.

Highway dollars roll again

It is nice to know that the "highway dollars" are beginning to flow again.

C. W. Nall, assistant district highway engineer, told Post Rotarians Tuesday just where Garza County can expect a lot of highway improvements within the next 12 months.

The Dispatch is not clear as to whether or not the highway department's lack of proper funding has been permanently solved, or simply temporarily relieved by current actions by the present session of the legislature.

Certainly, it makes no sense to build a highway system like Texas has and then let it literally rot and decay.

Certainly West Texas has a very big stake in its highways because it is the major means of all its transportation and commerce.

One of the highway department's big problems has been the way federal matching funding has literally dried up to a dribble since construction of the national interstate highway network began.

And speaking of that proposed interstate into Lubbock by one route or another, Nall reported to Rotarians that the federal boys in Washington have simply "pocketed" the whole project and nothing more is being heard about it.

This maneuver stinks

Next week will not only be the last week of school here in Post, but it will be the last working week of the current session of the Texas Legislature as well.

And the most important piece of legislation of the current session has been carefully "bottled up" in a senate committee until the last explosive days of the session.

The senate it appears by parliamentary maneuver is going to try to force its own way on both the lower house and Governor Briscoe in the matter of how much additional state financing of the schools Texas will undertake and what kind of a teachers pay raise will be granted.

The two legislative branches and the governor have been on odds on the school

issue from the start.

Our American democratic process includes many legislative maneuvers which can be used to hurt as well as help.

The Dispatch deplores the use of such stalling tactics on the most important issue of the current session. It will be difficult at best to obtain a fair solution, but to try to compress the final decision making into the session's final hours is a ploy which politically taints every senator involved in it from Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who gavelled the senate, right on down.

This is just a lousy way to run the public's business. And The Dispatch wants to give proper "credit" where it is due.

Remember When

16 YEARS AGO

Garza Memorial Hospital required by Medicare to hire on a consulting basis a pathologist, a dietitian and a medical records librarian if one is available. The hospital report showed the hospital lost only \$11 with operations in April, taking in \$10,383 and spending, \$10,394. Sixty seniors to graduate from PHS with Joe Hudman giving valedictory address and Ronnie Pierce, the salutatory address. Dr. C. H. Bausman announces his retirement from medical practice because of illness. Charles Morrow elected commander of the VFW post. Ed Sawyers offers new washer at 311 E. Main with 20 new Maytag washer and one color TV set.

15 YEARS AGO

Sandee Cross, Justiceburg girl, signed as "fill in" for movie star Pat Neal in the movie, "Hud Bannan." New PHS cheerleaders are Sharon Isaacs, Pamela Owen, G. T. Mason, Linda McMahon, Janith Short, and Mary Beth Ford. Ed Kelly Sims and R. E. Josey, two of Post's most active rodeo performers, win at Throckmorton and Quanah rodeos. "Stormin' Norman" Cash, Detroit's slugging first baseman from Justiceburg, is featured in Saturday Evening Post article entitled, "Detroit's Ready Cash."

25 YEARS AGO

Dr. Harry A. Tubbs, physician and surgeon of Fredericksburg, has announced he will open an office and begin his practice in Post July 1. Thirty-one Post seniors to graduate Friday with Glenda Oden to give the valedictory address and Billie Taylor the salutatory address. Dinner party in Lubbock Country Club honors Giles Dalby and his fiancée, Nelda Floyd. Roger Camp, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Camp, becomes youngest quarterhorse owner in country. Lee Davis, Jr., better known as "Buddy" writes his "life story" as one of the honor graduates of the PHS class of 1952.

945 books are read in April

A total of 945 books were checked out of the Post Public Library during April, according to the monthly report of Librarian Pee Wee Pierce.

This brings the library's circulation for the first four months of 1977 to 3,844 books.

Forty-three new books were added to the library's shelves bringing total acquisitions to the year to 164.

The library's movie projector was checked out six times during the month for the showing of seven films checked out from the supply available to the library through the Texas State Library system. Eight film strips were shown at the library to a total of 79 children and adults.

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams

AUSTIN — The 53-year-old electric chair may have seen its last use in Texas.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe signed into law a bill which will substitute lethal drug injections for "Old Sparky" as the method of carrying out future death sentences. Texas and Oklahoma are the first states to go to execution by drugs.

Both the Texas and Oklahoma laws actually are not effective until September 1. A Texas single execution is scheduled before that time — that of Robert Excel White on June 15.

Briscoe declined to say whether he would order a delay until the new law goes into effect in three months.

"I see this legislation as providing a more dignified and humane way of carrying out the death penalty," Briscoe commented in signing the bill.

Rep. Ben Z. Grant of Marshall and Sen. Bill Braecklin of Dallas sponsored the bill.

Efforts to abolish the death penalty have failed in the current session of the legislature.

The new law directs the director of the Texas Department of Corrections or someone he designates to carry out sentences of execution by injections of a "substance that will cause death."

"Old Sparky," which has killed more than 360 men, is expected to be donated to a museum.

Pay Bill Passes

A \$369 million teacher pay bill won House approval by a lop-sided majority.

At the same time, House members voted to increase teacher retirement benefits by \$213 million.

The pay bill would increase base salaries of beginning teachers from \$8,000 to \$9,024 the first year of the biennium and \$9,384 the second year — about 12 per cent. A teacher with 21 years experience may get a raise of from \$11,780 to \$14,382 — 13 per cent. A six year teacher would get about six per cent increase.

Meanwhile, the Senate Education subcommittee is considering an \$820 million overall school finance bill which would give teachers a \$320 million raise — 5.1 per cent in 1978 and 3.4 per cent in 1979. The Senate also is considering a teacher retirement bill.

More Jobs

Texas Employment Commission detected substantial progress toward curbing unemployment during March.

About 5.1 per cent of the labor force was seeking jobs

at that time. That compares with 5.5 per cent in February and 6.1 per cent in March of 1976.

"While all segments of manufacturing and non-manufacturing experienced upturns from last month, non-manufacturing groups had the most significant increases," TEC noted in its statistical study.

The number of Texans out of jobs in March was at the lowest point since August 1975. A total of 286,000 Texans were jobless in March, TEC said.

Courts Speak

The Court of Criminal Appeals, acting on a state motion for rehearing, agreed to reconsider a Tarrant County murder conviction it reversed last month.

A Pasadena woman won an \$87,242 damage verdict through a Supreme Court appeal against a Jack-in-the-Box restaurant which didn't act fast enough to get police to avoid a knife-wielding incident in which she was hurt.

The Supreme Court held 33 Beaumont policemen are not entitled to longevity raises frozen by the city council.

Lee Otis Johnson, once sentenced to 30 years for sale of a single marijuana cigarette, lost a burglary conviction appeal to the Court of Criminal Appeals.

An Austin man convicted of heroin possession won an appeal to the Court of Criminal Appeals on grounds evidence was seized in an illegal search.

An El Paso robbery conviction was reversed by the same court due to statements by the jury foreman.

AG Opinions

A commissioners court has no authority to adjust the assessed value of land for a past year on the basis of an agricultural use affidavit filed subsequent to the original assessment, Atty. John Hill held.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

The legislature may constitutionally give municipal courts authority to grant injunctions to prevent city ordinance violations.

Short Shorts

State budget writing is now in the hands of a 10-member House-Senate conference committee after Senators passed a \$15.6 billion appropriations bill following approval of \$15.3 billion in spending.

The House approved several of Gov. Briscoe's law and order proposals including authority to deny bail under certain circumstances and to issue evidentiary search warrants.

The Senate voted \$35 million in sick leave be-

nefits for school personnel.

Senators also passed a bill to raise political candidate filing fees by amounts ranging from \$50 to \$500. Statewide fees would be \$1,500, county office fees \$300.

Texas wheat farmers are expected to produce more than 100 million bushels this year in spite of drought and delayed plantings.

The House gave its blessing to a massive reorganization of state government in 16 principal departments headed by cabinet type gubernatorial appointees.

1977 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER

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

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Wilson State Bank

Don't SPEND the summer here ...

Save here & now

SAVE \$30

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CHEF'S CHOICE CC-1
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Discount price \$173.95
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5% sales tax \$9.95
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+ Budget price \$208.95

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NOW SAVE \$30.00
Discount price \$219.00
5% sales tax \$10.95
+ Cash price \$229.95
+ Budget price \$229.95

Budget terms: no down payment, \$8.04 per month for 36 months.
Budget terms: no down payment, \$8.11 per month for 36 months.
Budget terms: no down payment, \$8.18 per month for 36 months.
Budget terms: no down payment, \$8.25 per month for 36 months.

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T. J. Wardlow, Manager

Rt. 3

Post, Texas

Eagle Roundup

SOUTHLAND SCHOOLS NEWS

Awards Banquet
Phyllis Cisneros, senior, is this year's outstanding student. The Dayneen Dunn Memorial honor was announced by Mary Basinger, cheerleader club president, at the Awards Banquet at the May 10. The Dayneen Dunn Memorial is presented annually to an outstanding student, who receives a plaque. The cheerleader club sponsors the award.
Joy Basinger and Donna Shelton, seniors, won honorable mention in girls' basketball this year, announced by Coach Larry Hahn.
Cheerleaders for 1977-78 were also announced at the banquet. High school cheerleaders are Mary Ann Marquez (senior next year), Elaine Buxkemper, junior; Stacy Rush, junior; and Lisa Farquhar, sophomore. Junior high cheerleaders are Mary Hill, Samra Rush, Lisa Hirscheta and Monique

Adamek. Mary and Samra will be eighth graders; Olga and Monique will be seventh graders.

End of School Calendar
May 20 — School picnics. School dismisses at 2 p. m.

May 22 — Baccalaureate, 11 a. m. in the school auditorium.

May 23-24 — Quarter finals.

May 24 — Commencement for seniors and eighth graders, 8 p. m. in the school auditorium.

May 25 — Teachers workday.

May 26 — Seniors leave on senior trip to New Orleans.

Outstanding Band Students
The John Philip Sousa Award was presented to Frank Valdez Jr., at the band concert May 12. The band director's awards for scholarship musicianship and cooperation were given to Adam Rodriguez and Ronald John-

ston in elementary band, to Bonnie Koslan in the junior high band, and to Nathan Wheeler in the high school band.

Most improved instrumentalists were Mary Vasquez in the junior high band and John Sertuche and Edward Davila Jr. in the high school band.

Alan K. Steckler, band director, made the presentation.

Valedictorian
Curt Wheeler, valedictorian of the Southland graduating class, is 18, the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Wheeler, had a grade average of 95.19 and attended the Southland schools all 12 years.

His high school honors include four years of football, basketball, and track, one of baseball, regional UIL literary events qualifier for four years, member of Who's Who Among American High School Students and Society of Distinguished American High School Students, member of National Honor Society two years; vice president of freshman class and secretary of sophomore class and class favorite both

those years, member of junior and senior plays, UIL play cast member senior year, assistant editor of annual, and honorable mention in basketball senior year.

Salutatorian
Donna Shelton, the salutatorian, is 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shelton, had a grade average of 93.12 and also attended Southland schools all 12 years.

Donna played basketball and competed in track four years, played in the band four years, was president of her class sophomore and junior years, member of regional qualifier in slide rule junior year, member of National Honor Society two years and its secretary senior year, member of Who's Who Among American High School Students junior and senior years, selected as "most athletic" senior year, and won honorable mention senior year in basketball.

Dispatch classifieds are the cheapest way to advertise. Call 2816 to place yours.



FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

LUBBOCK — "Pleased" was the word used by Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers Inc., when asked for his reaction to last week's cotton dust hearing in Lubbock.

The hearing, conducted by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration on its proposal that a 200 microgram maximum allowable dust standard be applied to all cotton handling establishments, lasted through May 10 and 11 and until afternoon on May 12.

Almost 2,000 concerned people attended all or part of the proceedings with the maximum crowd on May 10 estimated at well over 1,200 people. A petition opposing OSHA's suggested standard gathered 1,890 signatures at the hearing and continues to be circulated in the area. It will be filed later with OSHA as a part of the hearing record and submitted to key legislators and President Carter.

The administrative law judge and four other OSHA officials that made up the hearing panel heard approximately 150 witnesses representing all segments of the cotton industry, including labor, financial institutions, the medical profession and other concerned interests. They heard over and over that no dust standard is needed to protect the health of cotton workers outside the textile industry, that the proposed standard was impractical if not impossible to meet and should be withdrawn.

"Such a showing of unanimous opposition and widespread concern can't help but make an impression," Johnson said, "and the record compiled will be a significant factor in our continuing efforts to protect ourselves from unreasonable federal regulation." OSHA expects to conclude

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- '74 Chevrolet Cheyenne, 454, auto, air, long bed, nice \$2595
- '75 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, air, sport wheels, 350, auto \$3595
- '76 Chevrolet Scotsdale, heavy duty 1/2 ton, air, 350 \$3995

FORDS

- '73 Ford Torino, sedan, air, auto, clean \$2095
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- '71 Chevelle, 2-dr., auto, 350, vinyl trim \$1295
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- '73 Chevrolet, sedan, blue and white, new tires \$1395
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Blue metallic, air, automatic, power steering, 60,000 miles warranty.
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Air, power steering and brakes, automatic, 4-cylinder gas saver engine.
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Automatic, air, console, comfortilt wheel, radial tires, power brakes, 305 V8 engine.
\$5530



'76 Chevette Demo
Air, 4-speed, 1.6 litre engine, tinted glass, low mileage.
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350 L6, automatic, air, power steering, tilt wheel.
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Yellow, fleetside, L-4 engine, E78-14 tires, AM radio, hitch.
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305, air, power steering, wheel covers, cruise, mirror.
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Miscellaneous

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

TWO VACANCIES at Twin Cedars Nursing Home. Call 2022. tfc 5-12

REDUCE SAFE and fast with Gobese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills" Bob Collier Drug. 7tp 4-14

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

BOOT & SADDLE REPAIRS
New and Used Saddles
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495-3143 tfc 10-7

LAWNS MOWED. Call 495-3179 Greg Williams. 1tp 5-19

WILL DO Lawn mowing. Call 3068. 1tp 5-19

HAPPY 2nd BIRTHDAY
Jason Martinez
Love, Grandma
PIANO and organ lessons. Call 2592. 2tp 5-19

Public Notice

I will not be responsible for bills of Woody Cheves. Edna (Blodgett) Cheves

Farm & Ranch Loans

Some of the many advantages of a Land Bank Loan.
• Long Term
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See Jay Dee House. Manager, in the Post Insurance Bldg. Wednesdays or at 1647 Ave. J, Tahoka. Phone 998-4140

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: 412 West 13th St., Thursday and Friday 8 to 5. Type writer and adding machine, dinette set, four chairs, 20 gal. hot water heater, roll away bed. Other articles to numerous to mention. 1tp 5-19

CARPORT SALE: All day Saturday. 409 N. Ave. H. 1tp 5-19

GARAGE SALE: Thursday and Friday. 106 East 12th. 1tp 5-19

GARAGE SALE: All day Friday and Saturday. 205 S. D in Mill Village. 1tp 5-19

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday. Two miles south on Snyder Highway. Elizabeth Hart and Nancy Kemp. 1tp 5-19

PORCH SALE: Thursday 9 to 4, Friday 9 to noon. 315 W. 12th. 1tp 5-19

Thank You

We would like to take this means of expressing our thanks for the visits, gifts, flowers and other kindness while Rusty was in the hospital and after he came home. Your thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated.
Rusty Morris
Jack, Jean and Dana

We would like to thank everyone for all the prayers, visits, calls, cards, flowers and gifts while Floyd was a heart patient in the Methodist Hospital and since returning home. Our prayers have been answered. Our special thanks to Rev. Reece and Rev. Prevo.
Floyd and Ila Mae Hodges
Delwyn and Carolyn
Jimmy and Beth
and family

With deepest gratitude we extend this word of thanks for the many kind acts of sympathy, expressed by thoughtful friends. Your kindnesses have meant so much to us.
The Nowell Family

Legal

Legal Notice of the Names of Persons Appearing as the Owners of Unclaimed Amounts Held By: The First National Bank of Post, Box 430, Post, Texas 79356.

This notice is given and published pursuant to Section 3, Article 3272b, Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, in an effort to locate persons who are the depositors or owners of amounts in accounts that have remained inactive or dormant according to the provisions of Article 3272b for more than seven (7) years. The unclaimed amounts due the depositors or owners listed herein will be paid upon proof of ownership at the office of the named depository within nine (9) months, and if unclaimed thereafter they may be subject to report to and conservation by the State Treasurer in accordance with said Article 3272b.

Item No. of This Report, 1. Names of Missing Depositors (Must be listed alphabetically surnames first).
DeLeon, Marta.
Last Known Address, Post, Texas 79356. 1tc 5-19

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION
Notice is hereby given that Western Danceland Club, transferor, heretofore Gerald Anderson's sole proprietorship, located at 116 South Avenue F, Post, Texas, will be terminated and after June 1, 1977, will be conducted without name change by Anderson's Western Danceland, Inc., transferee, a Texas Corporation, at the same address. 4tc 5-19

For Sale

MR. FARMER+RANCHER
Need Veterinary Supplies and Vaccines?
See Bob West Saddle Shop tfc 11-7

FOR ALL your lawnmower and bike sales and service, new or used, contact Wilkins Lawnmower & Bike Shop, 640 S. 9th, Slaton. tfc 3-24

FOR SALE: Honda XL 350 motorcycle, contact Mike Snow 116 East 7th before 3 p. m. 2tp 5-12

FOR SALE: 1975 Kawasaki KX 400 MC excellent condition. Call 495-2465. 3tp 5-12

Lawnmower, Bicycle, Wheelchair, Chain Saws
SALES & SERVICE
WILKINS
RAYMON & MIKE
640 S. 9th & Slaton
828-3441 828-3373

For Sale

FOR SALE: AKC registered cocker pups, blonde females. Inquire at 411 W. 11th after 5 p. m. 1tp 5-19

FOR SALE: Pocket watch S. W. 915-263-4156. 2tp 5-19

FOR SALE: Dining room suite, table extends to 96 inches, six chairs, looks like new. Large China cabinet to match. Call 495-3224. 1tp 5-19

FOR SALE: 1976 Hawk top camper shell, long bed. 495-3669 after 6 p. m. 1tp 5-19

FOR SALE: 1974 LTD Brougham, brown with vinyl roof. Clean family car. 46,000 miles. Call Ricky Bush 495-2578. 3tp 5-19

GERANIUMS, red, white or salmon, 60 cents per plant. Coleus, many colors, 35 cents per plant and much more at Hudman Greenhouse US-84. 1tc 5-19

FOR SALE: Roadrunner, 24 foot motorhome with four sleeping compartments. Excellent condition. Jim Jackson. 4tc 2-3

STEAM CARPET CLEANING
For free estimates on carpet cleaning call 495-3213 Royal Carpet Cleaning. tfc 1-15

BUY NEW Poulin chain saw and get year's saw chain sharpening free at Wilkins Lawnmower & Bike Shop, 640 S. 9th, Slaton. See us for chain saw sharpening. tfc 3-24

Post Lodge No. 1058
A. F. & A. M.
Regular Meeting on Second Thursday
Bob Dickson . . . W.M.
Paul Jones . . . Sect.

BIRTHS

Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Schronk announce the birth of a son, Kennedy Dwayne Jr., born April 30 at 97th General Hospital in Frankfurt, Germany, weighing 7 lbs., 11 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Halford of Post and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schronk of Hamilton and Mrs. Joyce Haile of San Saba. Sgt. and Mrs. Schronk are stationed in Giessen, Germany, where Schronk is with the U. S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Williams of Snyder announce the birth of a daughter, Stefani Ann, born May 11 at Garza Memorial Hospital weighing 8 lbs., 1 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Williams announce the birth of twin girls, Chelisa Ann and Melissa Ann, born in Garza Memorial Hospital May 10, weighing 4 lbs., 3ozs., and 4 lbs., 2 1/2 ozs.

It's a proven fact that more people read the personal items than any other. If you have any news call it to The Dispatch 2816.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Air conditioners, good used furniture, refrigerators, cookstoves, new wood vanities, dog houses, bicycles and antiques. Ted's Trading Post, 1205 S. 9th, Slaton. Phone 828-6820. tfc 4-28

FOR SALE: Westburn 70 cottonseed, 73 seed. High germ. Elvius Davis 495-2431. tfc 5-5

Carol Wilkins is new Garza deputy

Sheriff Jim Pippin this week announced bringing his force of deputies back to full strength with the hiring of Deputy Carol Lynn Wilkins, 24. A certified officer, Wilkins comes to Post from the Bowie police department.

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Don McCandless, Manager
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YOU'LL LIKE ALLSUP'S WIDE SELECTION & EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY, MAY 19-21, 1977

SAUSAGE ARMOUR'S SUMMER 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.29**

COFFEE FOLGER'S LG. \$2.69

BUTTERMILK BORDEN'S 1/2 GAL. CTN. **79c**

SAUSAGE LINKS SWIFT, BROWN & SERVE, 10 CT. PKG. .49c

FROSTY POP BORDEN'S 24 CT. BOX **99c**

VIENNA SAUSAGE ELLIS, 8 OZ. 5 for \$1.00

WIENERS TYSON'S CHICKEN 12 OZ. PKG. **43c**

Tortilla Chips REAL, TWIN PAK .89c

Barbecue Sauce KRAFT, 18 OZ. .69c

Charcoal Briquets STEAKHOUSE, 16 LB. BAG \$1.19

HOT COOKED FOODS

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

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Think Cotton Think Profit Think PCG
PLAINS CO INC

Jodi Norman is wed to Jerry Lawrence

Miss Jodi Cheryl Norman and Jerry Lynn Lawrence exchanged wedding vows Saturday, May 14 at 7 p. m. at the First United Methodist Church.

Rev. Conrad Ryan, pastor, officiated the double ring ceremony before an altar flanked by candleabra and greenery entwined with yellow bows. The altar centerpiece was an arrangement of white daisies, yellow chrysanthemums and baby's breath. Pews were marked with yellow bows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Norman of route 3, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lawrence of Aspermont are the parents of the groom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of ivory organza fashioned with a high Victorian neckline of scalloped Val lace, long slender lace sleeves with a ruffle at the wrist. A deep ruffle of lace edged with a lace ruffle accented the princess line silhouette which extended into a full chapel length train. A deep ruffle of lace formed the neckline of the skirt and train. Seed pearls accented the yoke and sleeves. The bodice was a camelot top of matching lace holding a lace edge tier of illusion and a small blush veil. The bridal bouquet was yellow rose buds and baby's breath atop a white Bible. Carrying the traditional something old, Jodi wore a locket belonging to her mother; something new, her dress; borrowed, a white Bible belonging to her sister; and something blue, a garter made by Mrs. Sue Maxey and Janet Hall.

Serving as maid of honor was Jan Hall of Lubbock. She wore a mint green polyester sun dress fashioned with a square neckline edged with eyelet lace, and princess line floor length skirt with self ruffle forming an apron accented with a row with long streamers in the back. She wore a white hat accented with green ribbons and carried a long stem yellow rose.

Bridesmaids were Judy Norman, sister of the bride of Lubbock, Cindy Bird of Lubbock and Paula Webb, cousin of the bride from Brownfield. They were attired identically to the maid of honor in yellow gowns.

Candles were lighted by Jim Norman, brother of the bride, and Jay Norman, cousin of the bride. Best man was Royce Wallace of Graham. Groomsmen were Pat Carriere of Abilene, Russell Baize of Stamford and Bob Doty of Lubbock.

Ushers were Deryl Lawrence, brother of the groom and Ryan Norman, brother of the bride.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Mary Margaret Norman, organist, accompanying Margie Penick, vocalist as she sang, "Evergreen", "Wedding Song" and "Wedding Prayer".

A reception followed the ceremony in the Fellowship Hall of the church with Mmes. Jim Norman, Joe Fleming, Bob Collier, Jack Lott, Bill Hall and Morris Tyler serving in the house party.

Guests were registered by Jamie Sims, cousin of the bride, at a table covered with an ecru lace cloth over yellow, featuring rice bags, a single yellow rose and a taper.

The bride's table was covered with a white cloth and draped with a yellow net tied with white ribbon holding tiny wedding bells. The centerpiece was an arrangement of daisies and yellow mums and a silver candleabra. A four-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom were served with punch and nuts from crystal appointments.

The groom's table held a boat shaped chocolate cake from a table covered with an ecru cloth over brown. A silver service was used. Mary Ann Norman, Deanie Taylor, Kathy Webb, Traci Fleming and Penny Sappington, all cousins of the bride served.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Post High School, attended Texas Tech and is a graduate of Odessa College School of Nursing. Lawrence is a 1969 graduate of Aspermont High School and a 1976 graduate of Texas Tech University with a BS degree in agriculture education.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Aspermont.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were from Lubbock, Seagraves, Brownfield, Aspermont, Abilene, Stamford, Lueders, Graham, Rochester, Okla., Denver City, Tulsa, Levelland and Coleman.

Party celebrates third birthday

A birthday celebration honored Elizabeth Dianne Ammons on her third birthday Saturday, May 14 in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ammons.

Cake, Kool-aid, and cookies were served to guests attending the occasion.

Those attending were grandmothers of the honoree, Elisa Perez and Toni Ammons, Lewis, Matt and Marta Holly, Dawn, John Wayne and Elizabeth Huffman, Lance and Margie Gill, Ruby, Ricky and Ray Perez, Irene, Tommy Joe, Michael and Little Ann Ammons, Heather Denise Warren, Scotty Farris, Larina, Greg and Russell Benham, Mrs. Frances Benham and two children, Toni Marie Ammons, Bernice Newdigger and Judy Huffman.



MRS. JERRY LAWRENCE
Jodi Cheryl Norman



Happy Birthday

- | | | |
|--------|-----------------------|--------------------|
| May 20 | Timmons Bull | Mrs. J. R. Davis |
| | Mrs. Monta Moore | Gary Bruce Lamb |
| | Carol Grigsby | May 24 |
| | Janet Childs Justice | Jim Power |
| | Dr. William C. Wilson | Roger Camp |
| May 21 | | Donna Gayle Massey |
| | Mrs. Zula Didway | Tim Miller |
| | Mrs. Thomas B. Harmon | Les Carter |
| May 22 | | Sherry York |
| | Mrs. Faye Horton | May 25 |
| | Mrs. Pauline Warren | Herman Raphael |
| May 23 | | David Stelzer |
| | Guy Troy Nelson | Mrs. Harvey Stotts |
| | Gary Welch | Billie Jones |
| | Robby Townsend | Barbara Jan Miller |
| | James Dye | Jerry Jolly |
| | Ivan Clary | May 26 |
| | Mrs. Bob Collier | Jimmy Odom |
| | Susan Diana Blacklock | |



ANNOUNCES WEDDING — Betty Jo Green and Larry Wayne Brown will exchange wedding vows in a 7 p.m. ceremony, June 25 in Bacon Heights Baptist Church of Lubbock. Parents of the couple are the late Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Green of Winters and Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Brown of Post. Miss Green is a graduate of Lubbock High School. Brown is a graduate of PHS.

Focus on Home Economics

By PAULA CAWTHON
County Extension Agent

UNDERSTANDING A NEW CAR CREDIT CONTRACT

Buying a car on credit involves more than just signing a paper and driving off.

Consumers have rights — and responsibilities — in credit agreements for car purchases.

All credit sales contracts for automobiles contain certain general provisions such as these two:

Requirements that the buyer carry insurance — comprehensive, collision, liability and perhaps credit life — this requirement is a legal way for the lender to protect his "security interest" in case the car is wrecked while the owner still owes money on it.

The lender or seller's right to repossess your car if the "security interest" is jeopardized. Be certain that you understand the steps that will be taken if an installment is late or your insurance is cancelled.

Under Texas law in general, a seller or lender whose "security interest" is in danger may repossess your car at any time and from any place as long as no "breach of peace" is caused. The seller or lender does not have to notify you that he or she intends to repossess, although many do so and offer an alternative such as bringing your payments up-to-date.

Consumers should remember though, that the owner has the right to redeem his repossessed car. If he doesn't have enough money to redeem it, or decides not to, he may be entitled to a refund if the creditor resells the car.

The Texas Consumer Credit Code required the seller or lender to pay the purchaser any extra money from resale of the car — and this law sets the method for calculating whether any money is due the consumer, and it also requires the consumer be notified if the car is going to be resold.

Revenue from the sale is first applied to the expenses incurred in repossessing the car and preparing it for resale. Reasonable attorney fees may be included also. Remaining revenue is applied to the consumer's debt under the sales contract. Any surplus must be given to the consumer.

Also, in case of repossession, be cautious about signing a statement to give up the right to be notified of the resale of the car. Signing such a statement leaves the consumer no way of knowing if any money is due him. If the car does not sell for

enough money to cover the lender's or seller's expenses in the credit contract, the consumer will still owe the remaining contracted amount.

Consumers having complaints about repossession should contact the Consumer Protection Division, Attorney General's Office, Capitol Station, P. O. Box 12548, Austin, Texas 78711 —

Boo Olson has art program

"Perspective in Painting" was the program presented by Boo Olson to the Post Art Guild when it met in the Reddy Room Monday May 9, at 7 p. m.

Hostess Kathie Morris served refreshments to members Geraldine Butler, Lil Conner, Lois Williams, Marie Neff, Ada Lou Bird, Kathie Morris, Boo Olson and guests, Ed Neff and Mrs. Fred Perkins.

This was the last meeting of the year.

Trail Blazers plan luncheon today

The Garza Trail Blazers will meet for their regular semi-monthly luncheon Thursday, May 26. The last two luncheons were not held because of the awards banquet and the senior citizens picnic in Lubbock, so it is hoped that we will have a large crowd present.

Paula Cawthon will present a program on "Gyps and Frauds". A group from Levelland will provide music. This should be an interesting program, so come and bring a covered dish.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since Tuesday of last week were Daisy Britton, Juanita Espiericueta, Alfonso Castro, Billie Williams, Martha Romo, Jerry Celeye, Graciara Torres, Madge Hendricks, Clovie Ellis, Jarod Horton, Rosa Boucher.

Dismissed: Billie Williams, Judy Roberts, Dixie Robertson, Annie Mena, Juanita Espiericueta, Jerry Celeye, Billie Williams, Mable Williams, Graciara Torres, Daisy Britton, Alfonso Castro.



MR. AND MRS. O. K. BOWEN
Observing 50th anniversary

O.K. Bowens honored on 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Bowen of Brownwood were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary recently in the home of their daughter, Mrs. John Cronier, of Brownwood.

The couple's children were hosts for the occasion. They are Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Bowen Jr., of Waurika, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bowen of Fort Worth, Helen

Ticer of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. John Cronier.

Guests for the surprise reception were Mrs. Mell Pearce of Canyon, Mrs. Wesley Stephens and Mrs. Lee Bowen of Post and Mrs. Ben LeSage of San Antonio. Other out-of-town guests were attending the W. L. Bowen family reunion at Lake Brownwood.

Refreshments were served from a table laid with a crocheted cloth made by Mrs. Bowen's mother, and centered with a gold floral arrangement.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowen eloped to Lovington, N. M., in 1927 and kept their marriage secret for two years.

Mrs. Crisp hosts Merry-makers club

Mrs. Pearl Crisp was hostess to the Merry-makers Club when it met in her home May 10.

An afternoon of visiting was enjoyed by members Pearl Storie, Sadie Storie, Ida Wheatley, Linda Malouf, Bonnie Adamson, Bertha Printz and the hostess.

The next meeting will be held May 24 with Maudie Pettigrew as hostess.

Invitation Extended

The Slaton, Texas, friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ozell Williams cordially invite you to a miscellaneous shower (due to the loss of their home by fire April 17) honoring Margaret and Ozell Williams. The family type shower will be Sunday, May 22 at 3 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 130 East Lynn St., Slaton, Tex. Punch and cookies will be served.

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Others In Stock

Crib Mattress In Stock

SINGLE DROP SIDE CRIB
The decoration is a colorful silk screen design. Scalloped end rails. Plastic teething rails on sides. Casters. 2 position spring. New safety side release. 17 spindles on each side.—\$74.50 w-o mattress.

Hudman Furniture Co.
"Your Credit is Good"

Comfy Cotton Says:

Slipperiness Is For Eels



That's why they're hard to catch. But you'll land a real catch with cotton. It never gets that limp, slippery feeling. Cotton holds its body — it's even stronger when wet — and it dries quickly, because it breathes. Call for cotton. And leave the slipperiness for eels.

**Graham Co-op
Gin**

Route 3

Dial 2179

216-mile water canal to Arkansas proposed

LUBBOCK — Importing water to the High Plains from Arkansas would have several advantages over a previous proposal to bring water from Louisiana, a consultant who has studied Arkansas surface water supplies told the Water Inc. board of directors Friday.

Bob Millwee, president of Stephens Consultant Services, Inc., of Little Rock, briefed Water, Inc., directors on his firm's study which showed Arkansas would have a surplus surface water supply of at least 43 million acre feet through the year 2020.

The study proposed the annual export to the High Plains of at least six million acre feet of water, an amount adequate to maintain current irrigation levels in the area. The water would come from the Arkansas, White, Little and Ouachita Rivers in Arkansas.

Advantages of taking water from the four Arkansas rivers rather than from

the Mississippi River in lower Louisiana, as was proposed by the Texas Water Plan in 1968, are several, Millwee said.

"The economics of this system will certainly prove out to be superior as far as costs are concerned," Millwee stated.

Distances to be covered by a canal system would be about half in Arkansas what would be required in Louisiana. Also, an Arkansas canal system would not have to be built for a maximum water capacity the entire route because the system would pick up water as it moved west in Arkansas rather than taking the entire amount from a single source.

The study by Stephens Consultant Services Inc., proposed a 216-mile route from central to southwest Arkansas. Millwee said only the last 31 miles of that proposed route would have to be built for maximum capacity. Along that last stretch, the canal would be 29 feet deep and 200 feet wide at the water line. Gravity flow would move the water along more than half the total system in Arkansas.

An additional plus for using Arkansas water instead of Mississippi River water from Louisiana would be an elevation advantage. Further, the four Arkansas Rivers have a better quality water than the silt-laden Mississippi, Millwee said.

"There are no major physical obstacles or technical problems with moving the water to Texas," he indicated. "From an environmental standpoint, we don't have many problems either."

While a specific route was proposed in the study, Millwee said connecting with a system being planned in Oklahoma and moving the water to the High Plains through the Sooner State "should certainly be explored."

"That would be a superior route to this one because you

can maintain your elevation advantage," he noted. "Hopefully, what we will finally end up with is a five-state plan for Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Louisiana."

Arkansas currently uses three million acre feet of surface water annually, the consultant reported. The state's projected surface water needs through the year 2020 are expected to be 5.5 million acre feet. That compares with an annual surface water outflow of 76.5 million acre feet. With 40 percent of that reserved for downstream use by Louisiana, Arkansas still has an excess of 43 million acre feet.

Of the surplus water allocable for diversion, the Arkansas River would provide 48 percent, the White River 28 percent and the Little and Ouachita Rivers 12 percent each. Water would be diverted during wet periods when flows are moderate to high and would not interfere with the normal needs within each river basin. Diversion would not exceed 15 percent of any river's normal flow, he said.

Although the study has not been presented to the Arkansas Legislature as an official program, Millwee was optimistic about that possibility.

"We are working very closely with the Arkansas Soil and Water Conservation Commission," he said. "I think we have a good rapport between the states and the Governor of Arkansas has indicated he will look forward to the proper use of the state's water resources."

S. J. Brutons to New Mexico

Rev. and Mrs. S. J. Bruton left Post today for their new home in Mesalero, N. M., where he will pastor the Apache Indian Mission of the Assembly of God Church. The mission is on the Apache Indian Reservation.

The Brutons moved to Post five years ago as pastor of the local Assembly of God Church, retiring last year. He also has served as president of the local Ministerial Alliance and is present president of the Garza Trail Blazers.

In coincidence Bruton and his son, Ed, both moved to Post five years ago and are both leaving at the same time.

Bank receives \$41,762 judgment

Garza District Court Judge Monday entered a judgment of \$41,762.06 in favor of the First National Bank here against Charles I. Chandler of route 3, Floydada.

The sum represents the balance owed in notes to the bank by Chandler plus \$1,000 for attorney's fees.

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3 Post students are SPC grads

LEVELLAND — Three Post students were among the 319 members of the graduating class of South Plains College. Commencement services were held Friday morning in the Texas Dome with Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, executive vice president at Texas Tech University the featured speaker.

Post graduates, all of whom received associate in science degrees, were Eddie Gannon, Melanie King, and Robert Troy Simpson.

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Texas Roundup to be 4-H year highlight

COLLEGE STATION — The 4-H Roundup brings together the top youth talents in the state in various contests and skill demonstrations. Their goal is to be the best in Texas.

Some 1,600 4-H boys and girls will be at Texas A&M University June 7 and 8 for the annual event which has become a highlight of the year. Competition is held in the 36 events which range from public speaking and livestock judging to demonstrations on safety and use of electricity. A new contest in method demonstrations has been added and is open to all members regardless of their project interest.

Eleven 4-H members from Garza County will participate in Roundup. The Share-the-Fun team includes Mark Short, Steve White, Barry Tyler, Tommy Reed, Brent Mason, Lisa Cowdrey, Amy Cowdrey, Jerri Blacklock, and Belinda Fluit. Dana Bird and Karen Perkins will give a team demonstration in Farm and Ranch Management. Several parents will accompany the 4-H'ers.

A major event of 4-H Roundup is the State 4-H Food Show on June 7, with judging of entries beginning at 9 a. m. All other competition will be on June 8, with some events beginning as early as 6:30 a. m. Roundup headquarters

will be Rudder Center, and activities will officially get under way with an opening assembly at 5:30 p. m. on June 7 in the Center auditorium.

Featured at the assembly will be an awards program recognizing five individuals, businesses or organizations that have made outstanding contributions to 4-H. Winners of numerous 4-H scholarship awards will also be announced. Presiding will be Bonnie Helwig of Runnels County, vice chairman of the Texas 4-H council.

Wrapping up Roundup activities will be a special recognition program at 8 o'clock that evening at which winners in the day's

competitive events will be presented. Master of ceremonies will be Ken Jordan of Mason County, Texas 4-H Council chairman.

State 4-H Roundup not only attracts a host of youth but also brings together some 500 adults, including county extension agents, 4-H leaders, friends of 4-H, mass media representatives, contest donors and members of the board of directors of the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation, the service organization of 4-H in the state.

Many in 4-H consider Roundup the top event of the year. "It provides an opportunity for youth to grow and develop and to share learning experiences

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

At Community Center

Tuesday, May 24 — Rotary Luncheon.
Wednesday, May 25th — Lions Club Breakfast. ASC all day meeting.
Thursday, May 26th — Youth Night.
Thursday, May 26th — Garza Trail Blazers Luncheon.
Saturday, May 28th — Youth Night.

across a broad spectrum of activities. And really, that's what 4-H is all about.

Texas 4-H Roundup is one of the oldest annual statewide 4-H events in the nation. Through the years it has offered challenges and thrills to those who have competed.

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Mrs. McBride sees granddaughter win

Mrs. Alma McBride and David spent a few days in Austin recently attending the State UIL Golf Tournament in which Leah McBride was representing District AAA from Brownfield.

Leah had won second place at Regional at Odessa just a few days before and advanced to state. She won sixth place over all.

Leah is a sophomore at Brownfield High School and most of the girls she was competing against were seniors.

Others going from Brownfield were Mr. and Mrs. Auvy McBride. Leah is the granddaughter of Mrs. Alma McBride and Mr. Lester Nichols.

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With this coupon. Coupon expires May 21, 1977.

Drama Awards are given at banquet

The Post High School Drama Club held its annual Academy Awards Banquet last Tuesday night. Besides handing out the year's drama honor awards, the group also ate, danced, and had quite a few laughs.

The drama awards are voted on by the drama club. Each member voted in nine categories — best actor and actress, best actor and actress in a supporting role, best actor and actress in a minor role, best technician, best play and best director. The votes were tabulated, and the results were announced at the banquet.

The winners of the drama awards were Tracy McAlister, best actor; Terry Smith and Donna Josey, best actress (a tie); David Morrow, best supporting actor; Kerri Pool, best supporting actress; David Gandy, best actor in a minor role; Danna Giddens, best actress in a minor role; Evans Heaton, best technician; and Jane Tice, best director.

Best play went to "Impromptu," which was the first area winning one-act play from Post. It was also the first time in the history of the awards that the best play award went to a one-act play.

Cheerleaders are chosen

The junior high and freshman cheerleaders were chosen last week. The girls are selected by their classmates who judge them on their ability to jump, yell and just generally boost the spirit.

Freshman cheerleaders for next year will be Stella Harper, Marinette Hays, Sharla Macy and Jolene Torres.

Junior high cheerleaders will be Deanne Ammons, Lana Dunn, Charla Williams, D'Linda Tyler and Dottie Beggs.

The girls are going to give the schools their best next year and the students know that they will do a great job.

18 on A honor roll for 5th six weeks

The high school honor roll was released this week. This honor roll marks the fifth six weeks.

Those on the PHS "A" honor roll are: Amy Ault, Nancy Clary, Christie Conner, Leanna Davis, Danna Giddens, Hope Johnson, Karla Kennedy, Cindy Kirkpatrick, Kelly Mitchell, Kerri Pool, Patricia Posey, Susan Sawyers, Steve Shedd, Larisa Shiver, Tiana Shiver, Teri Taylor, Jodine Tipton and Scott Walker.

Those on the "A-B" honor roll are: Lea Ann Babb, Shelby Barley, Donna Baumann, Sandra Bostick, Amy Cowdrey, Lisa Cowdrey, Julie Dunlap, Kyle Duren, Beth Elliott.

Also, Belinda Fluit, Vickie Gannon, Darlene Gunn, Terri Guthrie, Wes Horton, Peggy Jackson, Sharon Johnson, Donna Josey and Mark Kirkpatrick.

Pat Raymundo, Matt Lemon, Jeff Lott, Kim Lott, Tracy McAlister, Gloria Martinez, Brent Mason, Nancy McCowen, Penny Morgan.

David Morrow, Daniel Morrow, Debra Pearson, Karen Perkins, David Poole, Dale Redman, Meg Reed, Dan Sawyers, Steve Shepherd.

Lyn Simpson, Jackie Stelzer, Cindy Terry, Debbie Tyler, Steve White, Karen Williams, Carita Wood, Kurt Wood, Debbie Wyatt and Sheri York.

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Antelope Tracks

News from Post High School
BY EDITOR TRACY MCALISTER

Page 8 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, May 19, 1977



Youthoughts

By TRACY MCALISTER

Well, I've been through twelve years with most of these kids and now it is time to call it "quits."

It's funny, but most of us will remember the things that we want to remember and we will try to forget the things that hurt us.

I can remember all the little things that make me feel the way that I do about my class.

I can remember Mike Waldrup always seemed like a telephone pole to me. I don't ever remember seeing his head before I was in junior high.

I will always remember that Darlene Gunn and I were the first ones (we think) to go through all 12 years together in the same class.

I will remember Kim Lott for being the female of the 6th grade class favorites when I was the male.

I can never forget Vickie Gannon because of the time that I stuck my head in her birthday cake.

I'll remember Dan Sawyers because of our height closeness, and how mad I was when he passed me.

I will always remember the time that Rodney Teaff and I went to Six Flags and our Spanish baby-sitter taught us dirty words in Spanish.

Nelda Leake will be remembered by me because of her undying willingness to help me to understand something that I couldn't at the time.

Mark Kirkpatrick will always be remembered because of his nickname, but it doesn't fit anymore Mark.

I'll always remember Donna Ammons because of our many skips down the yellow brick road.

I will always remember Christie Conner with those fat legs and droopy bobby socks.

Kyle Duren will always be remembered for his bald head and four inch thick glasses.

I will remember Nancy Gandy because of her wide vocabulary which she uses fluently, but doesn't understand a word that she is saying.

How could I forget the many times that Karen Williams and I played the Duke and the Duchess?

These are not all of my senior friends, but I don't have enough space and time to write something about everyone of them.

The rest of them are Casey Zachary, Jodine Tipton, Melani Holly, Matt Allison, Randall Wyatt, Danny Gonzales, Steve Babb, Pete Morales, Jerry Pearson, Henry Samora, Ricky Sanchez, Perry Rogers, Sammy Torres, James Keel, and David Childers.

Also are: Kent Craig, Mike Babb, Wade McDougle, Randy Bell, Timmy Dudley, Jack Burkett, Butch Pierce, Mark Short, Buddy Britton, Steve White, Ollie Abraham, Jimmy Dorland, J. O. Cummings, and Al Craig.

More friends: Rodney Owen, Carita Wood, Carolyn Cruse, Charity Smith, Sandra Bostick, Amy Cowdrey, Pat Raymundo, Edna Solis, Hope Johnson, Soyla Reyna, Kim Trammel, Brenda Weaver, Isela Rosas, Paula Perez, and Charlotte Medlin.

Last, but not least: Rosie Harper, Carolyn Strawn, Brenda Price, Lillie Rosas, Dian Hernandez, Tiana Shiver, Kathy Manuel and Joe Blacklock.

(This article is for the seniors who can "remember").

Final steps being taken

The Post High School graduating class of 1977 had their pictures made in their caps and gowns last week which made a lot of them realize that the time had come.

The caps and gowns were picked up by the seniors last Monday so that they could take them home and iron them before taking the pictures.

And you've probably noticed by now that the seniors have sent out their invitations. The invitations are black this year instead of white and add a special '77 feeling with the cards.



FHA hears of child abuse

Mrs. Betty Martin and Mrs. Wanda Stewart, child welfare workers, were giving programs last week in the FHA classes.

Mrs. Martin is a worker for the Lubbock Welfare Association, and Mrs. Stewart is the child welfare worker for Garza and Lynn Counties.

The women spoke on child abuse and neglect. The program included a slide presentation and a question and answer period.

The students learned a lot from the program. The main thing that stuck in most of their minds was the fact that Post has a high child abuse rate for its population.

The students like these kinds of programs and were glad that Post High School was able to get these two women to speak.

Nominations are made

The Post High School Student Council nominating committee made their decisions last week of who will be running for the top school offices.

The committee, which is made up of graduating senior student council members, picks two juniors to run for Student Council President, two sophomores to run for vice-president; and two freshmen to run for secretary-treasurer. These are not the only kids that may run for an office, as a matter of fact, anyone may run.

The committee decisions were president, Donna Josey and Brad Shepherd; vice-president, Matt Lemon and Nita Jo Gunn; secretary-treasurer, Meg Reed and David Poole.

The group campaigning Tuesday and the voting will take place tomorrow.

NHS Banquet is success

The Post High School National Honor Society chapter had an induction banquet on Thursday, May 12 at the First Christian Church. Mrs. Glenda Morrow, Mrs. Lanell Clary and Mrs. Natalie Shepherd served as hostess for the dinner.

Following the meal, President Jodine Tipton led the induction service assisted by Tiana Shiver, Scholarship; Amy Cowdrey, Character; Hope Johnson, Leadership; and Mark Kirkpatrick, Service. Miss Christy Morris challenged all of the members to maintain the high standards of the National Honor Society. Mrs. Pool presented membership cards to the members inducted in 1976 and Mrs. Linn presented special certificates to the graduating seniors.

Seniors go to Six Flags

The seniors left Saturday morning at 5:30 to go on a 24 hour senior trip to Six Flags in Arlington.

The group had a great time, but everyone was pretty pooped out by the time they had spent 13 hours walking up and down the miniature streets of Six Flags.

It was hot part of the day and then it clouded up and that helped matters a lot. The lines for the rides were long, as a matter of fact, one of the lines had a two hour waiting line marker.

That was the last time before graduation that the students will be together as a class.

Sponsors on the trip were Christine Morris, George Pierce, Joyce Teaff, Barbara Babb, Doris Tipton and Frances Williams.

MONTH LONG TRIP

Col. and Mrs. D. C. Roberts returned home recently following a month long trip to Kittyhawk, N. C., where they visited with their son, Loyd Roberts and family. On their return trip home, they visited in Kingsport, Tenn., with relatives and in Irving with D. C. Roberts Jr., family. They were accompanied on their trip by their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gollehon of Portales, N. M.

Lunch Menus

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

Green enchilada casserole, lettuce salad, sweet peas, ice cream cup, cornbread, orange juice, half pint milk.

Hoagie sandwich, shredded cabbage, pork and beans, special K cookies, home made bread, half pint milk.

Wednesday — Burrito and sauce, spinach, fruit cocktail, brownies with icing, half pint milk.

Thursday — Chicken fried turkey with gravy, green beans, whipped potatoes, pears, hot rolls, half pint milk.

Friday — Hamburger, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles, buttered corn, jello with fruit, home made buns, half pint milk.

The Post schools sandwich menus for the coming week are as follows:

Monday — Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, celery sticks, apple, orange juice, cookies, half pint milk.

Tuesday — Chicken salad sandwich, lettuce, orange, peanuts, cookies, half pint milk.

Wednesday — Hot dogs, pork and beans, raisins, cookies, half pint milk.

Thursday — Beef sandwich, lettuce, peaches, cookies, half pint milk.

Friday — Pimento cheese sandwich, lettuce, pears, potato chips, cookies, half pint milk.

Cemetery work day is Monday

The Southland Cemetery Association has planned an all day work day for Monday, May 23 in the cemetery.

Inspection of equipment and repairing of the fence entrance was discussed for the work session.

Anyone who is interested is urged to come and help if you are unable, send someone in your place.

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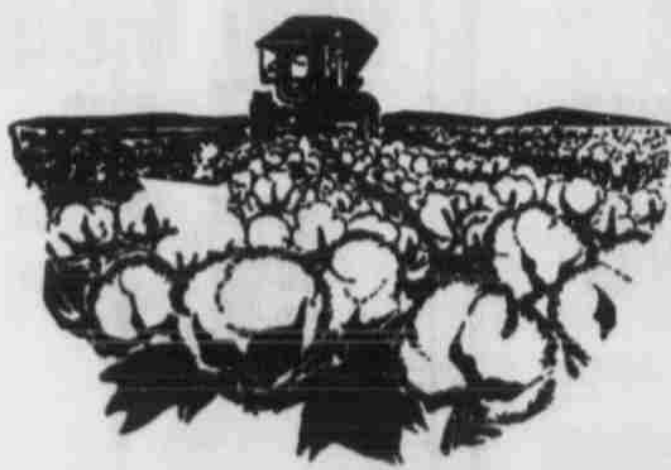
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Export surge is making cotton king in Texas

Cotton exports have surged, giving farmers an attractive alternative to growing grain, especially grain sorghum.

By April, sales overseas had already exceeded the 49 million bales originally forecast for this market year. And the year does not end until July.

Exports began turning sharply upward in December, when 60 percent more cotton was sold overseas than a year earlier. In January, sales were up 65 percent over a year before. And in February, they were up more than 70 percent to the highest level in three years.

As exports pulled above year-before levels, farmers quickly moved to revise their plans for planting. By April, planting intentions had been boosted to 13.6 million acres. That was 17

percent more than last year.

Nearly all the additional acreage will come out of the production of grain sorghum. Nationwide, the acreage planted to grain sorghum will probably be 2.1 million less than last year. A reduction of 11 percent, that is just about enough to make up the increase in cotton acreage.

With grain prices weak, the outlook is for planting of most grains to be cut back. But except for, and usually planted to sorghum, and some wheat, little of the acreage being released is suitable for cotton.

That means roughly half of the country's cotton acreage will be in Texas.

Texas usually grows about a third of the country's cotton. But this year, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service shows Texas farmers intend to

plant 6.3 million acres to cotton. Over 30 percent more than last year, that will be the most cotton acreage in this state since 1962.

Planting in Texas will, in fact, account for three-fourths of the total increase in cotton acreage. And it may account for even more of the increase in actual production.

In California, which usually produces about a fifth of the cotton, growers indicate they will increase plantings to 1.4 million acres, a fourth more than in 1976. As in Texas that will be the most cotton planted in 15 years.

But the situation is different in California. Unlike Texas, where moisture conditions are good, California has a drought. Whether growers there can carry out their plans will depend on the availability of water.

Meanwhile, in other big cotton areas, acreage is being shifted to soybeans. In the Mississippi Delta, for example, where another fifth of the cotton is usually grown, some farmers are cutting back on cotton acreage to take advantage of high soybean prices.

Some of the expanded cotton production will go into rebuilding inventories. By August, when the new marketing year begins, cotton stocks will be the lowest in 25 years.

Most of the expansion, however, has been spurred by demand from overseas. Compared with foreign demand for cotton, changes in domestic consumption have been slight.

Domestic production of cotton fabric has been on the rise ever since the recession. In the year ended last August, American mills

used 7.3 million bales. That was nearly a fifth more than the previous year, which has seen the bare beginnings of recovery.

But domestic consumption of cotton was still well below pre-recession levels. Except for the recession-weighted market year of 1974-75, consumption last year was the lowest in several years.

The slowness of the recovery in domestic use of cotton has been due mainly to shifts in the relative prices of cotton and synthetic fibers. With the rise in costs of growing cotton, manmade fibers have had an increasing edge.

Last year, domestic prices of raw cotton fiber increased 20 percent. Prices of rayon rose only half that much. And polyester prices showed no increase at all.

Both these synthetics were selling for a fourth less than cotton in January 1976. In December, rayon was selling for a third less. And the spread between cotton and polyester prices had increased to nearly 40 percent.

Because of these changes, the outlook is for domestic use of cotton to be still less this year, possibly totaling no more than 6.6 million bales. For the five years leading up to the recession, the average was 8 million bales.

Worldwide, consumption of cotton was up less than a tenth last year. That was only about half the rise in the United States. But all told, cotton crops were off about 15 percent, boosting prices overseas and making U. S. cotton more competitive in foreign markets.

The biggest change was in Europe. Of the 354,000 bales shipped abroad in January, 74,000 were bound for Europe. That was more than in the whole first six months of the previous marketing year. Altogether, three times more cotton has been sold in Europe than in 1975-76. In December alone, Europeans took more than a fifth of the cotton Americans sold overseas. A year before, they had taken four percent.

With the increase in shipments to Europe, the proportion of cotton exports going to Asia has declined. But Asians still make up the main foreign market for American cotton.

They are buying about 72 percent of the cotton sold overseas this year. They

usually take about three-fourths of the exports. But by February, they had brought 1.8 million bales. That was 23 percent more than during the same period last year.

Both Korea and Taiwan have cut back on their purchases. But Korea has still taken 457,000 bales, a fourth more than all Europe combined. And Taiwan has taken 178,000 bales.

Hong Kong, however, has brought 164,000 bales, ten times more than last year. And India, which had brought practically no American cotton since 1971, has already taken 137,000 bales.

The big buyer is Japan, which had taken 587,000 bales by February. That is half again more than last year.

Still, the change most telling has been in European sales. Though small compared with shipments to the big cotton using countries in Asia, sales in Europe account for most of the improvement in cotton exports overall.

Exports are up 60 percent to Italy, 80 percent to Switzerland, and 85 percent to the United Kingdom. And the outlook is for further expansion of European markets this year, especially along the Mediterranean.

Americans usually supply

The Post (Tex.) Dispatch

Thursday, May 19, 1977

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Pam Newby gets college degree

LAS CRUCES — Mrs. Pam Newby, wife of Steve Newby of this city and formerly of Post, was one of the more than 600 students to receive degrees from New Mexico State University here last Saturday.

nearly half again more Texas acreage was in grain sorghum than in cotton.

Sun Oil Completes another producer

Sun Oil Company has completed another 130-barrel producer in the deep Swenson-Garza field, 19 miles northeast of Post.

It's the No. 23-B S. M. Swenson & Sons, producing from a 7,749-7,765 foot interval with 368 barrels of water daily together with the oil.



Happy 50th,
Frank

WE SALUTE
**Garza Cotton
Farmers**

Our Friends and Customers
THIS NATIONAL COTTON WEEK
Your Productivity Has Made This Community Possible

FRANCES L. CAMP — TEXACO WHOLESALE



HALF PRICE Sundae Sale



Twice as nice . . . at half the price!

Your choice of any scrumptious Dairy Queen Sundae, any available size or flavor, with luscious whipped topping, crunchy pecans, and crowned with half a juicy cherry!

**Dairy
Queen**

At participating stores.

Tuesday thru Sunday
May 17-22 only



The market is world wide
for cotton!

Cotton marketing is big
business that requires the
close cooperation of a
strong bank.

We're ready if you are!

We at First National Bank
salute the cotton industry
. . . from the farm to the
finished product.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF POST

Little Leaguers to open season Friday

The 1977 Post Little League baseball season will open Friday night with the Palmer Oil Field A's meeting the First National Bank Dodgers in the first game of a twin bill and the defending champion Post Fire Department Cardinals laying the Postex Plant Yankees in the nightcap.

This twin bill was moved a week to leave an open Friday night on the schedule for 27 for commencement exercises at Antelope Stadium.

In a single game Monday, the Yankees will clash with the Dodgers.

The league's other two teams, the Storie Gin Tigers and the George R. Brown Red Sox won't see their first action until next Tuesday night, the Tigers taking on the Cardinals in the opener and the Sox meeting the Yankees in the second game.

On Thursday May 26, the

Minor league meets tonight

The organizational meeting for the Minor League will be held at 7:30 p. m. tonight (Thursday) in the teddy Room for all interested parents.

For minor league play, layers must be at least eight years old on or before July 31 but not older than 12 on July 31.

80TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. J. W. Young was honored on her 80th birthday Tuesday, with a dinner and afternoon drive in the country by her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Latt of Lubbock.

START LOSING WEIGHT TODAY

The hardest part of losing weight is getting started. Super DORIMEX will give you the power that extra push it needs to start losing weight today.

Begin with this amazing faty tablet. You'll eat less—burn more—and excess fat is burned up energy instead of extra weight as you follow the Plan.

Customarily proven effective, the Super DORIMEX Reducing Plan will enable you to lose pounds and inches without getting nervous—no more back. You can start losing weight today with new Super DORIMEX and see the difference in your mirror. You see it to yourself.

The Prescription Shop
318 W. 8th St.

A's and Red Sox play the opener with the Tigers and the Dodgers clashing in the nightcap.

Rounding out the first week's play on Saturday, May 28, the Tigers and the A's tangle in the opener and the Cards and the Red Sox hook up in the second game.

The five-week season with nine games a week is scheduled to wind up, barring necessary "make up games" of rain outs on Saturday, June 25.

Girls softball being expanded

The girls softball league, a part of the youth summer recreation program, is going to be enlarged into two age divisions with three teams in each division for 1977. Joe Giddens, recreation director, announced this week.

Fourth, fifth and sixth grade girls will be grouped in one division and seventh, eighth and ninth graders in the other which should make for more competitive balance on the teams.

"We didn't have enough girls when we started last year to do this but before the season was over we had enough girls interested to form more teams," Giddens told The Dispatch.

The teams will have two morning practices a week during the regular morning recreational program and then play all their games at 5 p. m. in the evening.

The girls softball is played on a relatively new field just south of the high school gym.

The field is being put into top condition by Mike Waldrip and Jodine Tipton as another of Giddens' health class "group projects."

A new backstop is being put up with donated pipe and wire. The "inner fence" at the Little League park which was removed in preparation for district use of the field has been donated



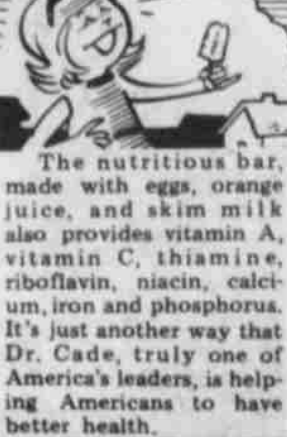
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AMERICA'S LEADERS by THOMPSON

DR. J. ROBERT CADE, a man of medicine and a man of business, is helping to improve our lives in many ways. As a physician and nutritionist at the University of Florida hospital, he's developing a pill to make dieting easier and safer, and he's researching the cause and cure of schizophrenia.



DR. CADE's work in the field of nutrition led to the development of the highly successful drink for athletes called Gatorade. In an attempt to make a nutritious breakfast food for his sister, he came up with the idea of a high-protein frozen confection on a stick.



The nutritious bar, made with eggs, orange juice, and skim milk also provides vitamin A, vitamin C, thiamine, riboflavin, niacin, calcium, iron and phosphorus. It's just another way that Dr. Cade, truly one of America's leaders, is helping Americans to have better health.



The fun-to-eat orange-flavored bar immediately became popular with patients at Dr. Cade's hospital and children at Florida schools. Each bar provides 10 percent of the Recommended Daily Allowances for protein for adults. That's why Popacale Industries calls it Ten Plus.

and erected at the girls softball field.

Giddens said there was a lot of parent interest in the games last season.

Because of the expansion of league play into two age divisions, he wants both girls and parents to understand the 1977 program so there will be a good sign-up when the summer recreation program opens.

A letter is being sent home to all parents of age qualified girls.

Slaton plans 374 homes

SLATON — Construction is expected to begin here in August on a housing project which could add about 350 new homes on a 118-acre area in northwest Slaton.

Not only was this big housing project announced here last week but so was another housing development on the east side of 20th street by the Russell K. Hoffman Construction Co., which could add another 24 new homes.

Construction in this development should start in two weeks.

Wayne Edwards and Clark Self Jr., are planning the 350-home development. Several builders will be involved. A 15-acre site is being set aside for a shopping center to serve the area.

Sentry Savings is financing the Self-Edwards housing project and also is expected to finance most of the homes for the buyers.

Slaton hopes to attract new residents who are being transferred to jobs in Lubbock from other cities and prefer to live in the suburbs.

Slaton Chamber President Dublin Englund pointed out taxes on the same priced house would be 40 percent less in Slaton on city and school taxes than in Lubbock.

Twin Cedars Nursing Home News

By FLETA WALLS

Sunday services were brought to us by Rev. Glenn Reece of the First Baptist Church. Next Sunday's services will be by the Faith Lutheran Church with Rev. Don Neumann officiating.

Visitors this week were plentiful. Mrs. Nell Davis had many out of towners dropping by. Included were Major Troy Whiting and Wynell Whiting and Neitha Campbell of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall of Buffalo Lake, Gussie Mitchell and Betty Nicholson of Spur and others.

Evelyn Leistikow had a most welcome visitor, Jim Vaughn from Atlas, Okla., whom she had not seen for quite a while. Ethel Brown was visited by Vera Mae Sanders of Carlsbad, N. M., and Estelle Samson of Post. Mrs. W. B. Roberts visited with Bertie Mae Hood.

Other visitors were Walter and Myrl Mathis, Paul

Sherrill and family from Tahoka; Sybil Cockrum, Mary Margaret Norman, Sue Maxey, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Jim Hundley, Pat and Robert Davis of Slaton, Clute and Lucille Walker of Post, Mary Webb of Roaring Springs, Jimmie Pierce of White River Lake, Robert Pierce of Lubbock, Virginia Terry and Inez McGrew of Lamesa, Danny and Mae Howell of Muleshoe, Lottie Sanders of Post and others who didn't register.

Our residents are enjoying summer weather. A lot of them sit outside and go for walks. They also get out more for outings with their families and friends. This means a lot to them.

Billie Caylor's nephew, James Queen and wife, of Weatherford, Tex., came by Thursday and visited a while.

Norma wants your news, call her at 2816.

Teenage team opens May 28

The Post Teenage baseball team (16-18) will open their four-team league season Saturday night, May 28, at Slaton and play their first home game here Wednesday night, June 1 against Tahoka.

Brownfield is the fourth team in the league.

The club, managed by Boog Holly with Lewis Holly as coach, will play 12 games of league play, winding up at Slaton for the final game July 1.

Each club will play the other three league teams four times, two each at home and on the road.

The Post team has been working out for several weeks.

ATTEND WORKSHOP

Mrs. Ruby Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Bernard Ramsey, Mrs. Hub Haire and Mrs. Curtis Hudman attended a workshop at the Lubbock-View Christian Church Saturday, May 14. The group from Post gave the closing worship.



Comfy Cotton Says:

Cold Water Is For Drinking



Cold water is a satisfying thirst quencher, but it's hardly what you need to get clothes really clean. With cotton you can use the hot water so necessary to get grimy work clothes fresh as now, white dress shirts really white, and fancy party clothes sparkling clean. For the brightest, cleanest wash in town, call for cotton. And use all the hot water you need.

SOUTHLAND GIN

Everybody's Market Place **CLASSIFIED ADS**



BUTE Colorizer PAINTS

JOHN C. BOREN of Justiceburg was the lucky winner of the drawing for 110 pounds of coffee given free during our SPRING SALE.

Our thanks to everyone who visited our store and registered.

Congratulations to John on winning. The coffee has already been delivered to him.

R. E. COX LUMBER CO., INC.



119 North Avenue H Dial 2835

This is NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

Our Congratulations

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



Pinkie's

CLAIREMONT HIGHWAY

Passenger Truck & Tractor TIRES

Road and Field Service Terry's Tire Shop

110 NORTH BROADWAY

Day	495-3671	Night	998-4531
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Absolutely the latest . . .

Put Your Picture on a T-Shirt



From small colored picture at lower right of T-shirt in picture, large colored decal was made and pressed onto T-shirt in our own store.

We also can put lettering on either front or back of T-shirt of your choice.

Your own picture on a T-shirt makes a Great gift — to your HIM or HER.

HUNDLEY'S



Comfy Cotton Says:

Special Handling Is For Mail



There's never a worry about special water or drying temperatures, soaps, or bleaches when you wear cotton. Wash cotton in the hottest water, dry it at any temperature, use the strongest soaps and bleaches. Cotton's strong. It can take the roughest wear, the most thorough cleaning, and come out really clean and sparkling fresh every time. So call for cotton. And leave special handling for the mail.

Help Area Farmers—By Wearing Cotton

Hackberry Co-op Gin



WIN CASH!



WIN STAMPS!

ON-THE-SPOT!
WIN 3 BIG WAYS! AT HOME!



LIGHT CRUST FLOUR
39
5 LB. BAG

CASSEROLE PINTO BEANS
479
LB. BAG

KEEBLER ELFWICH COOKIES
75
14 OZ. PKG.

GREER'S CORN CHIPS
49
6 OZ. PKG.

FINEFARE SALAD DRESSING
69
QT. JAR

"HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS!"
LISTERINE 79
MEDIUM 7 OZ. BTL.
TABLETS 79
30 CT. BTL.
LOTION \$1.39
8 OZ. BTL.

STA-PUFF FABRIC PINK SOFTENER
79
GALLON

ALL PURPOSE RUSSET POTATOES
79
10 LB. BAG

"FROZEN FOODS!"
UNITED ASSORTED FLAVORS
MELLORINE HALF GALLON **59**
STRAWBERRIES 16 OZ. BAG **98**
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN **59**

GLEN PARK WHIPPED SHORTENING 42 OZ. CAN **89**

SPRITE OR COKE 32 OZ. BTL. **6** BOTTLE CRYN. **129** PLUS DEPOSIT

"DAIRY CASE SPECIALS!"
OLEO FINEFARE COLORED QUARTERS 3 1 LB. CRTNS. **1**
CHIPS 'N' DIPS BELL 3 8 OZ. CRTNS. **1**
BUTTERMILK HALF GALLON **69**

GREER'S CORN CHIPS
49
6 OZ. PKG.

FINEFARE SALAD DRESSING
69
QT. JAR

"HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS!"
LISTERINE 79
MEDIUM 7 OZ. BTL.
TABLETS 79
30 CT. BTL.
LOTION \$1.39
8 OZ. BTL.

STA-PUFF FABRIC PINK SOFTENER
79
GALLON

ALL PURPOSE RUSSET POTATOES
79
10 LB. BAG

FISH FILLETS GREENLAND TURBOT **119**
"UNITED'S TRU-TENDR BEEF"
STEAK ROUND OR RIB **109**
STEAK WASTE FREE BEEF **168**

FINEFARE MEAT OR BEEF BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. **89**
OR COOKED SALAMI

MEDALLION GRADE "A" CHICKENS 5 TO 7 LB. AVG. **59**

TYSON CHICKEN SLICED CHICKEN ROLL 6 OZ. ALL WHITE PKG. **79**
ECKRICH SAUSAGE MEAT OR BEEF **149**

FINEFARE GOLD OR WHITE HOMINY 5 14 1/2 OZ. CANS
TOMATOES 3 16 OZ. CANS
SAUCE 6 8 OZ. CANS
FRISKIES CAT FOOD 4 6 1/2 OZ. CANS **89**

VALENCIA ORANGES 5 LB. BAG **79**
ARIZONA RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. BAG **19**
CRISP CARROTS 16 OZ. CELLO BAG
YELLOW ONIONS LB.

MEET SOME OF OUR WINNERS:
SAM HORTON
5,000

BAMA JELLY OR JAM 16 OZ. JAR **59**

CORONET DELTA BATH TISSUE 6 ROLL PACK **98**

GROUND BEEF
FAMILY PACK LB. **68**
LEAN CHUCK QUALITY LB. **88**
EXTRA LEAN ROUND QUALITY LB. **98**

CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT **58** LB.

"RANCH STYLE" BEANS "MIX OR MATCH"
PINTO BEANS 15 OZ. CANS **4**
PLAIN OR JALAPENO

UNITED SUPER MARKETS
WE GIVE S&W GREEN STAMPS

Cattle price rise is highly probable

COLLEGE STATION — Some improvement in cattle prices this spring and summer appears not only possible but highly probable, says a livestock marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Dr. Ed Uvacek points out that the improved outlook is a result of lower beef production, some decrease in pork output, and further increases in population and disposable income.

"Price rises for fed and feeder cattle should continue to be rather healthy through the second quarter of the year and into the early part of the third quarter," believes Uvacek. "However, there will be some weakening of prices into the fall and winter."

The specialist expects fed cattle prices to top out in July but to generally remain strong throughout the summer months.

He also points out that such strong fed cattle prices this spring could lead to increased feedlot placements and an oversupply of

fed cattle by the end of the year.

"Total cattle slaughter was down four percent during the first three months of this year, even though fed cattle marketings were up," notes the Texas A&M University System specialist. "This means considerably less cows and nonfeds are being slaughtered than a year ago."

"Feedlots intend to market about six million head during the second quarter — April through June," notes Uvacek. "Since there is some indication that some cattle may have been marketed early, second quarter fed cattle marketings may even be lower than originally anticipated. Even the original estimate, though higher, would still produce only about one percent more fed beef than a year ago. With further seasonal reductions expected in the slaughter of nonfed cattle and cows, beef production during this quarter could easily run 3 to 5 percent below the same period a year ago," points out the specialist.



THE FOLLOWERS HERE SUNDAY — The Followers, a family musical group from Fort Worth, will bring their musical ministry to the Calvary Baptist Church here at the 11 a.m. Sunday service, with all persons who enjoy gospel music invited to attend the service. The Followers also will sing and speak at a men's prayer breakfast at the church Sunday morning with all christian men in the area invited according to Pastor Jimmy Kennedy. The Followers, who have recorded several albums and are preparing a television special to be aired by a Dallas station Aug. 1, have almost a nationwide ministry with gospel concerts, revivals and crusades.

Signup begins for beef referendum

DALLAS — The U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has announced June 6 as the beginning of a two-week registration period for the Beef Research and

Information Order referendum and issued rules for the referendum.

Anyone who was a cattle producer during 1976 can register to vote, either in person or by mail, at local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) offices between June 6 and June 17.

A list of those who register will be posted daily at ASCS offices and a final listing will be posted five days after registration closes.

Those registered can vote between July 5 and July 15 at their ASCS office. For approval of the Beef Research and Information Order, at least 50 percent of those registered must vote, and two-thirds of them must favor it.

The Order that producers will consider in the upcoming referendum would authorize a research and information program administered by a Beef Board of up to 68 producers. Board members would be appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture from nominations submitted by producer organizations. Each state or geographic area would be represented in proportion to its cattle production.

The Beef Board could initiate a broad spectrum of projects to improve beef production, distribution and marketing. Such a program could include consumer education and information and research.

During the first three years of operation, the Board could collect assessments of up to three-tenths of one percent of the value of all cattle sold. After that, the rate of assessment could be changed but could not exceed five-tenths AMS-54.

During the first three years of operation, the Board could collect assessments of up to three-tenths of one percent of the value of all cattle sold. After that, the rate of assessment could be changed but could not exceed five-tenths of one percent — the maximum amount permitted under the Beef Research and Information Act. Producers not wishing to participate in the program could have their assessment refunded.

The rules for conducting the referendum are scheduled to be published in the May 17 Federal Register.

Millions of books are available

If your local library doesn't seem to have the book that you're just dying to read, try the Interlibrary loan.

Pee Wee Pierce, librarian at Post Public Library says the computerized Communications Network provided by the Texas State Library System gives every librarian in the state the key to millions of volumes in Texas public and academic libraries.

"Whether it's an Agatha Christi murder mystery or a how-to-do-it book on raising chickens or repairing automobiles, we can probably find it through the interlibrary loan," said Mrs. Pierce.

Within the Texas library system, there are 1,478,340 one-of-a-kind reference books available to any library patron in the state. Plus, materials can be obtained outside the state or county through the Texas library system's association with the International Library Loan Network.

"All that is needed to take advantage of the interlibrary loan is an adult borrower's card," continues Mrs. Pierce. "There is no charge for any material obtained in the state. All you do is check them out and return them to the local library just as you would any book."



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Pick up a smooth talker!
Our sleek and colorful Styleline® phone (in smashing designer shades) is a sensational accent piece for any contemporary environment. And it's just one of many unique and beautiful phones you can order now. Call our business office and ask about our low monthly rates.



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COMFY COTTON SAYS:



comfortable
COTTON
stays free of those
little knots (pills)
on your clothes

CONGRATULATIONS

This National Cotton Week to our sister Garza industry — Burlington's Postex Plant — and its employees, and to Garza Cotton farmers for the fine job you do. We can support them at the market place by asking for "cool, comfortable cotton" when we buy.

George R. Brown

During this National Cotton Week we want to say "THANK YOU" to our many farm customers.

We appreciate the confidence you have placed in us!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF POST

Cotton Is King



**Stay With John Deere
---and Keep It There!**

Joby Long, Parts

Raymond Perdue, Service Manager

Troy Nelson, 17 Years Experience

Ron Whorton

Jerry Bush, Manager

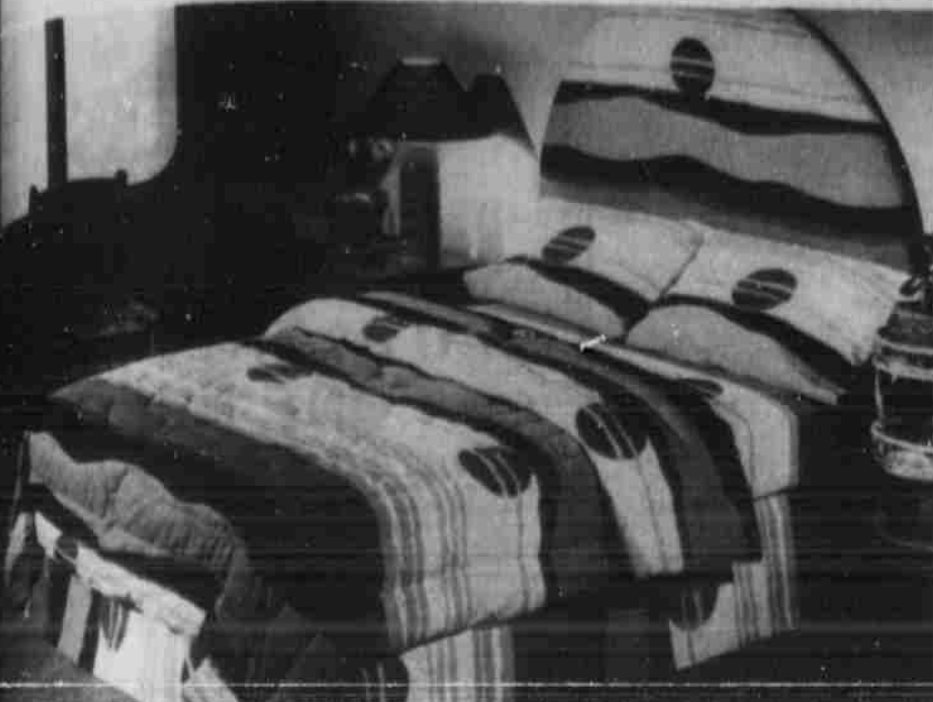


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JOHN DEERE SALES AND SERVICE

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MOST POPULAR DESIGN SHEET — Ranked first among America's patterned sheets is Burlington's "Desert" design, a bold, landscape scenic pattern, with a shipping volume of \$2.8 million worth for the six months period ending Dec. 31.

Burlington is No. 1 in sheet designing

GREENSBORO — Burlington Domestic is manufacturing six of America's 10 most popular patterned sheets.

Burlington patterns ranked first, second, third, fifth, seventh and tenth on the "best booked" list, according to a survey conducted by the trade publication HFD — Retail Home Furnishings. The survey is based on cost figures, representing

the total dollar value of shipments to retailers during the six-month period ending December 31.

The publication cited Burlington's dominance in the patterned sheet market.

"All Burlington Domestic employees can be proud of this achievement," said Nae E. Garvin of Greensboro, N. C., executive vice president for manufacturing. "The survey results indicate that

our efforts in styling and quality have been recognized by American consumers."

Burlington Domestic operates manufacturing plants in Durham, N. C., in Brookneal, Drakes Branch and Rocky Mount, Va., in Post, Sherman and Hall, Texas, and in Calhoun Falls, S. C. Merchandising headquarters are in New York and sales offices are located in major cities throughout the United States.

Ranked first with a shipping volume of \$2.8 million was Burlington's "Desert" design, a bold, landscape scenic pattern, which has been credited as pioneering the trend toward pictorial styling in sheets.

The survey revealed the increasing popularity of scenes with American consumers. Other Burlington scenes in the top 10 were: "Mountains" (second); "Serengeti", animal motifs on jungle landscapes (third); and "Beach" (tenth).

Also showing continuing popularity were the traditional patterns, particularly florals, such as Vera's "Shadow Fern" (fifth) and "Daisy Spray" (seventh) for Burlington.

Other textile firms included in the top 10 were J. P. Stevens (eighth and ninth); Cannon (fourth) and Wamsutta (sixth).

Burlington also had two patterns which made the "honorable mention" listing — "Fantastic Fish" and "Forest Stream"

Only 3 April car crashes

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated three accidents on rural highways in Garza County during the month of April, 1977 according to Sergeant Ken Evans, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in no persons killed and only one person injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first four months of 1977 shows a total of 18 accidents resulting in one person killed and eight persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for April, 1977 shows a total of 462 accidents resulting in 17 persons killed and 273 persons injured, as compared to April, 1976, with 510 accidents resulting in 10 persons killed and 318 persons injured. This was 48 less accidents, seven more killed and 45 less injured in 1977 at the same period of time.

The 17 traffic deaths for the month of April, 1977, occurred in the following counties: Two each in Archer, Clay, Terry, Young,

Hutchinson, Potter and Randall; one each in Armstrong, Gray and Swisher.

Egg protein is so near perfection that scientists often use it as a standard to measure the value of protein in other foods.

Nine Reasons Why An Electric Ready-Lite Is The Purr...fect Nite Watcher

1. Special price until May 31, 1977
2. Durable... heavy cast aluminum
3. Automatic... on at night — off by day
4. Dependable... of course, it's electric
5. Wise energy user... pennies a night
6. Complete normal installation
7. Safety & security... light where you need it
8. Long-life bulb... 8,000-hour rated
9. Put it on your electric bill...

ONLY
\$99⁹⁹
Plus Tax

Offer Expires
May 31, 1977



Burlington Industries (Postex Plant)

THIS NATIONAL COTTON WEEK Says A From-the-Heart

"THANK YOU"

to Our Hometown of

POST

— For your great support over the years.

— For your day to day friendliness and understanding.

— For the "good life" in your community with your fine schools, churches, park, hospital, community center and other facilities which makes Post such a great place to live and raise children.

We appreciate the fine way Postex Plant and the people of Post live together, and we pledge our best efforts to help in every way we can to merit your trust and support.

POSTEX PLANT



A UNIT OF BURLINGTON

Cotton is a Natural



**COTTON
WEEK**

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Liquor Store

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SMITH FORD—MERCURY

DIAL 828-6291

SLATON

84 BYPASS



It only takes a minute to get a better deal

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No. 13 1975 LTD 2-Dr. \$3995	No. 110 1974 Elite 2-Dr. \$3295
No. 101 1974 Gran Torino 4-Dr. \$2995	No. 57 1970 Mark III 2-Dr. \$3295
No. 152 '72 Plymouth 4-Dr. \$1595	No. 15 1975 Montego 2-Dr. \$3495
No. 118 1973 Monte Carlo Landau 2-Dr. \$3295	No. 12 '77 LTD 2-Dr. \$5495
No. 14 1975 Gran Torino 2-Dr. \$3495	No. 58 1977 LTD Landau 4-Dr. \$6995

July 4th-

(Continued From Page One)
only one in the country offering a two-year degree in country and bluegrass music.

Producing the show is Helen Roberts, assistant professor in speech and drama at SPC, who also wrote the script and directed the bicentennial production, "The Land and a Man." Mrs. Roberts got much of her background material for the show from old-time country music performers. Among those who helped were Hi Duncan of Morton from "Hi Pockets and the Hotshots," Wes Youngblood, who was an announcer for "Hop Halsey and His Drugstore Cowboys," and Cowboy Kyle and Clyde Perkins, who has a music store in Lubbock and is father of Preston Perkins, an SPC student majoring in bluegrass music.

More than 90 songs representing 45 Texas musicians will be performed in the two-hour show. Mrs. Roberts said. Performers and their music from three periods — western swing, honky tonk and progressive country — will be highlighted in the show.

Some of the songs being featured are Jeanne C. Riley's "Harper Valley PTA," "Funny How Time Slips Away" and "Blue Eyes Cryin' in the Rain" by Willie Nelson. Gene Autry's "You're the Only Star in My Blue Heaven." Ernest Tubb's "The Soldier's Last Letter" and "Pistol Packin' Mama" by Al Dexter, king of the honky tonk era.

Other songs to be performed include ones by such Texas greats as George Jones, Roger Miller, Lefty Frizzell, Johnny Horton, Hank Thompson, Ray Price, Tex Ritter, and Mac Davis, among others.

The traveling troupe will also perform a number of folk dances — the square dance, "Put Your Little Foot" schottische and a Mexican fiesta dance brought to Texas by early settlers.

If the show proves successful this summer, it could become an annual production, Mrs. Roberts explained.

Performers for this first show will include vocalists Carrie Vaughn of Tulsa, Pam Parrott of Littlefield, Eddie Hill of Levelland, Baxter Vaughn of Lubbock and Jackson Lake, a junior at Texas Tech University who will portray the legendary Bob Wills.

Other cast members will be fiddler Keith Brashear of Levelland, Danny Crunk of Levelland on guitar, Buddy Faulks of New Deal on harp and saxophone, Levelland High School student Randy Hendrickson and Randy Henderson of Levelland on drums, Brian Roberson of Levelland on bass guitar and Scott Yarbrough and Toni Mixon, LHS students who will serve as dancers and backstage technicians.

A special trailer, built by the SPC welding department, will be used to take the show on the road. Once on location, the trailer will open up to provide a stage, complete sound and lighting system and backdrop.

"We hope to present the show in 32 towns this summer," said Eddie Trice, dean of college relations at SPC. "Any chamber of commerce or civic organization that would like to



CONGRATULATIONS FOR POST WOMEN — Ann McLennan, left, assistant to the director of the Homemakers Service Aide Program at Texas Tech University, offers congratulations to four Post participants in the recent training program for aides at the final training session. They are, from left, Cora Bowman, Helen Hubble, Daisy Britton and "Bill" Crowley.

Highway talk-

(Continued From Page One)
the top of the cap to the Lynn County line.

The engineer in a Transportation Week talk at the weekly civic club luncheon in the community center also said the highway department wanted to take some of the bumpiness out of FM-651, Post's road to the White River Lake.

Nall said that highways are built with a life expectancy of 20 years which means actually that five percent of the entire system needs to be rebuilt each year to keep it from getting run down.

"Post is fortunate," he declared, "in that your community straddles US-84 which is part of the backbone of our highway system and that backbone will not be neglected."

In beginning his talk, Nall said that "you all know our fine highway system has steadily deteriorated in the past four or five years." He added: "Those of us who have worked so hard to make it the finest highway system in the nation feel both ashamed and a little embarrassed."

Nall attributed the deterioration to the lack of funds, or rather the inflationary spiral which made the same amount of highway dollars buy so little.

He pointed out that the state legislature recently approved and the governor has signed into law \$428 million in additional state funding.

This, he said, means help is finally on the way for Garza highways, and took a pointer and pointed out upcoming planned highway improvements on a county map.

New 1977-78 Texas official highway travel maps were distributed to Rotarians at the close of Nall's talk. He was introduced by Rotarian Julian Smith, residence highway engineer here.

Junior High-

(Continued From Page One)
Sterie, Alvin Taylor, Bryan Taylor, Jessie Taylor, Tim Tatum, Amy Thuet, Jolene Torres, Julie Troxell, Adolfo Varela, Leslie Willard, Barry Wyatt and Burton Yarbrough.

sponsor the show in their community can contact me to arrange a performance date." The show is being presented without cost to the sponsoring organization, he added.

4-H award to Garza woman

Mrs. Patsy Sanderson will receive the Distinguished Volunteer 4-H Adult Leader Award presented by the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation during the 1977 State 4-H Roundup.

Twenty-eight outstanding 4-H leaders in Texas will be honored. These leaders are selected on the basis of a man and woman from each of the 14 Extension Service districts. A special recognition luncheon is planned for the awards.

Mrs. Sanderson has unselfishly shared her talents and time with 4-Hers in Garza County for eleven years. She has been an active leader in the clothing and dress revue projects. Countless 4-H girls owe their sewing skills to Mrs. Sanderson.

The Distinguished Volunteer 4-H Adult Leader Award is presented to leaders who have been faithful to the 4-H program and other youth organizations. Mrs. Sanderson's work with the Church of Christ youth camp at White River Lake also was considered by the judges.

Mrs. Sanderson is a great asset to the youth program in Garza County. Arnold and Bruce Sanderson will be accompanying Patsy to the luncheon.

Rev. Pass-

(Continued From Page One)
receive the same degree June 7 with Mr. Pass are Gerald N. Blackburn, pastor of the Post Presbyterian Church from 1950 to 1956 who is presently pastor of the Heights Presbyterian Church in Houston, and the Rev. Robert D. Nicholson, Lubbock Presbyterian pastor and friend of the Post Presbyterian congregation.

Postings-

(Continued From Page One)

and Eighth street. Well, drive by and enjoy yourself. It's in full bloom and was never prettier. If you don't think cacti are pretty — in season of course — just go look. Dave Newby who donated his efforts to planting the garden a few years ago can be mighty proud how things have turned out. The loyal Green Thumb crew has been taking care of the weeds, and Pee Wee Pierce who inherited the mantle of boss of the Broadway Bunch — remember — also keeps a close eye on it.

John Gildersleeve, the housing expert in the employ of the South Plains Community Action, Inc., called this week to report he is hopeful of working up a rental housing project solely for retired folks here in Post. But to get the funds out of HUD, he is going to have to have about a square block building site. He'll be in soon to look for one.

The only owners of empty square blocks in Post we know of are the Post schools and the last we heard they were hoarding the properties — for what future use no one has ever said.

Southland-

(Continued From Page One)

Cynthia Wheeler, Valedictorian of the eighth grade class is Teresa Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Nelson with a 91.41 average. Salutatorian is Camille Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferrel D. Wheeler with a 91.06 average.

The seniors will leave next Thursday on their senior trip to New Orleans.



The greatest reliable age reported for a monkey is about 46 years for a male mandrill baboon named "George."

Directors get 'short course'

W. L. Albright, executive vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, gave Post Chamber of Commerce directors a 40-minute presentation on the organization, goals and functions of a Chamber of Commerce Friday noon.

Invited to give the new board what amounts to a short course in Chamber of Commerce operation, Albright went over basic points at the May luncheon meeting of the board in the Post Public Library.

Albright formerly was the executive of the Hereford Chamber for many years before going to Big Spring only a few months ago.

Chamber Secretary Joy Greer presented the board with a financial statement on the annual banquet and the Taberna Yuan'e breakfast, both held in March which showed both events lost money.

The banquet took the big loss, dropping \$943.24 with expenses of \$1,647.24 and banquet income of only \$704 from ticket sales. The sunrise breakfast at the 4-H building lost a modest \$40.39.

Attending the meeting were Lee Norman, who presided, James Dye, Mike Beard, Mrs. Iva Hudman, Jim Wells, Mrs. Sharran Morris, Harold Lucas, Jim Cornish and Mrs. Greer.

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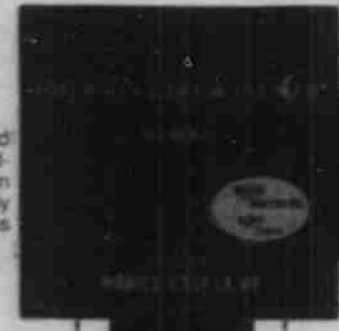


The long-awaited new 2-record Emerson Lake & Palmer recording, their first studio album in over 3 years. ELP individually they are masters. And "Works" is a masterpiece.

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The brand new Spinners album, featuring their new single, "You're Throwing a Good Love Away (And I'm Not Here)" and introducing a new lead singer, John Edwards.

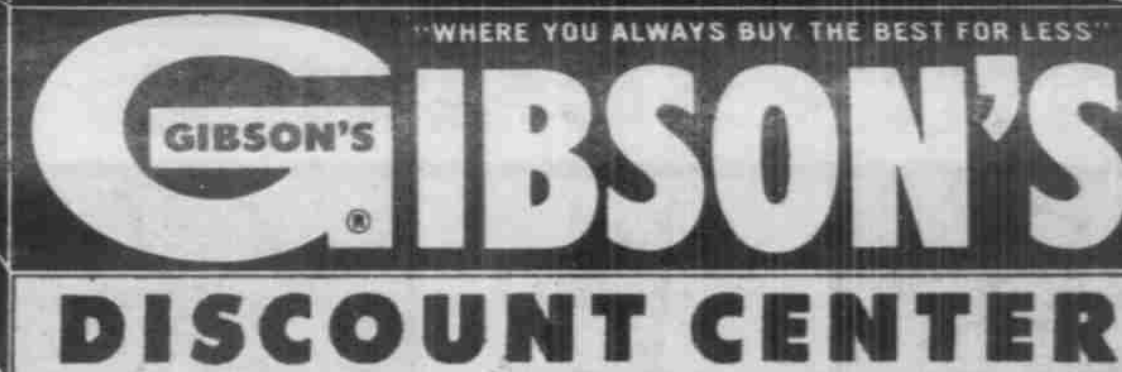
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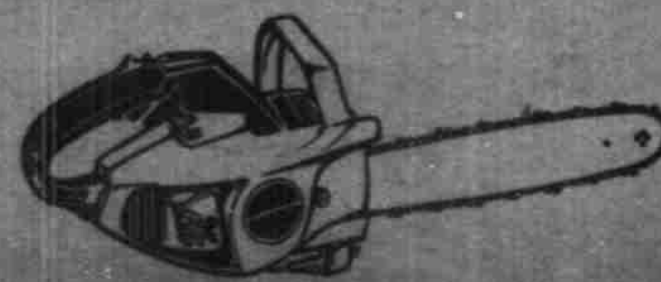
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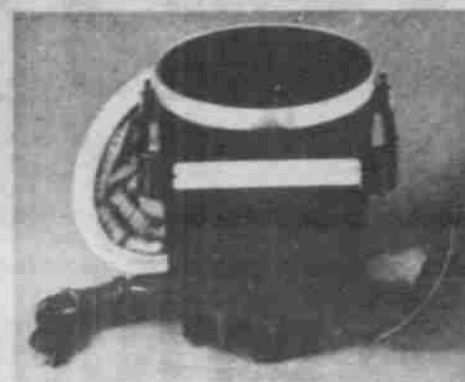
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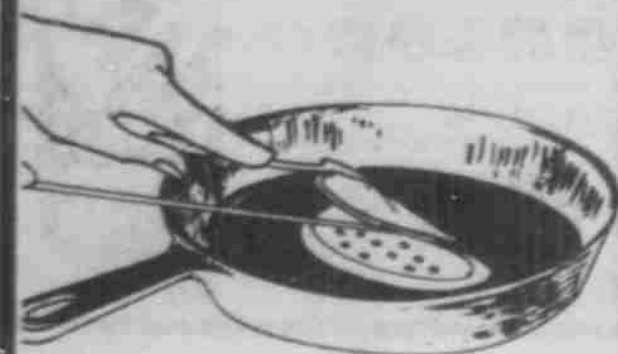


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