

The Post Dispatch

Forty-Ninth Year

Post, Garza County, Texas

Thursday, March 24, 1977 Number 43



HE HAS HELPER — Frank (Chief) Runkles, who performs the annual Tabana Yuan'e (sunrise wind) ceremony in city-county park at sunrise each March 22 had a young helper this year. Shown with Runkles is Joe Hays, 12-year-old Kress community youth who is a student of Comanche Indian lore and has corresponded regularly with Runkles on the subject. — (Staff Photo)

West wind at sunrise means but fair crop

The wind was directly out of the west for the Tabana Yuan'e ceremony in city-county park at sunrise each March 22. Tuesday, which according to Indian legend means only a fair crop in 1977. The wind was just one notch above the average and one notch below the wind had quartered out of the southwest it would mean a poor crop and if it had quartered out of the east it would have fore- boded a greater crop.

Don Smith to succeed Ed Bruton as Postex manager

Ed Bruton, Postex plant manager here since January of 1973, is being transferred by Burlington Industries and soon will be succeeded in the Postex management by Don Smith, according to an announcement made here Monday. Bruton is being transferred to Burlington's Carpet Division and will be assigned to the staff of Richard C. Emrey, executive vice president of manufacturing for the Lees Burlington House Carpet Division, pending future assignment.

Don Payne elected new Lions club president

Don Payne, local pharmacist, is the president elect of the Post Lions Club. He was named at a 6 a. m. breakfast meeting of the club Wednesday in the Post Community Center. Payne will succeed Johnny Kemp as president at an installation and awards banquet of the club to be held within a few weeks.

Grand jury to work

The Garza district grand jury was impaneled by District Judge George Hansard here Monday morning and immediately went into session to hear indictments in a large number of criminal cases.

OS artist to be judge

The original copy of the Declaration of Independence. The painting of Washington, D. C. overlooking the Capitol was reproduced on the cover of a book, "Washington, The Design of the Federal City."



RONALD THOMASON

Campaign gears up on hospital issue

The hospital issue had center stage this week in the local "political campaign" which precedes the local city, school and hospital district elections Saturday, April 2. With only nine more days to go before the day of decision, the Volunteer Citizens Committee to Keep Garza Memorial Hospital announce the issue is simply whether or not the hospital will remain open or be closed.

The Post Chamber of Commerce and the Women's Division of the Chamber went to work this week in support of the volunteer committee. Women's Division members Wednesday operated tables at both United and Piggly Wiggly Super Markets and the First National Bank to secure signatures to petitions for favoring the increasing of the hospital's tax maximum.

The Chamber went to work on posters and handbills in support of Garza Memorial Hospital, headed by Chamber Secretary Joy Greer and Sharon Morris. Many local women's clubs discussed and voted on the hospital issue this week with several unanimous endorsements reported.

Hospital Director Jack Alexander was scheduled for several talks to discuss the issue and to answer questions before meetings of other organizations. The volunteer citizens committee will set up "Hospital Election Center" in the Chamber of Commerce office next week with a special phone line to be installed Friday. Volunteers will man the center from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily from Monday on through election day to answer any questions concerning the hospital issue.

If they don't have the answer they will get it and call back," a spokesman for the volunteer citizens committee promised. The citizens committee also announced today a schedule of daily 8 a. m. interviews over Radio Station KPOS concerning the hospital issue.

Bratcher rites here Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Addie Lee Bratcher, 84, of Post were held Saturday at the First Baptist Church here. Graveside rites were conducted in O'Donnell Cemetery under the direction of Mason Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bratcher died Thursday in Twin Cedars Nursing Home after a lengthy illness. A native of Arkansas, Mrs. Bratcher married A.W. Bratcher June 20, 1909 in DeQueen, Arkansas. The couple moved to Lynn county in 1925. Mr. Bratcher died March 20, 1939. Mrs. Bratcher moved to Garza County in 1945.

Survivors include two sons, Glen of Post, and A.W. of Sterling City; five daughters, Mrs. Cholice Murry of Ceres, Calif., Mrs. Ruby Callaway of San Angelo, Mrs. T.J. Cook of Post, Mrs. Monroe Teeters of Coahoma, and Mrs. Ila Faye Mathis of San Angelo; a brother, Oscar Powell of Texarkana, 22 grandchildren; 33 great-grandchildren and a great-great grandchild.

Nelson suffers injury to eye

George Nelson, a pumper for Bond Operating Co., suffered a severe injury to his right eye about 9:30 a. m. Tuesday at the sextuple oil well on the northwest edge of Post.

He was putting a brake wheel on a pumping unit when a punch slipped and hit him in his right eye. The blow knocked him unconscious for about 30 minutes. When he regained consciousness he couldn't see from either eye because of the blood. He crawled to his pickup and called Palmer Well Service on his two-way radio to get help out to him.

Nelson was taken by ambulance to Garza Memorial Hospital for emergency treatment and then taken on by ambulance to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. According to his attending physician, Mrs. Nelson reports, the bandage won't be removed from the injured eye for another three or four days but the physician is hopeful that George will retain sight in the eye.



DONATION FOR HOSPITAL — Mrs. Frances Camp, a director of the First National Bank, and Larry D. Willard, right, bank president, presents a check for \$500 from the bank to Garza Memorial Hospital to Hospital Administrator Perry Hunsaker. — (Staff Photo)

Bank in \$500 hospital gift

A donation of \$500 from the First National Bank to Garza Memorial Hospital to help with the local hospital's week-to-week financial situation was presented Hospital Administrator Perry Hunsaker at the bank Monday afternoon.

The presentation was made by Mrs. Frances Camp, a bank director, and Larry D. Willard, bank president. Commenting upon the gift, Willard said: "It's hard for us to visualize the growth and progress we want and anticipate in Garza County without a medical facility to meet the needs of our area people. We feel to let a \$500,000 medical complex close and lose the related payroll at the hospital, doctors' offices and drug stores would be a gross waste and unfortunate step backward. "We want to do our part

Hospital finances tough over 26 years

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is another in a series of articles about Garza Memorial Hospital prior to the April 2 election when voters will decide whether or not to increase the hospital district's tax maximum from 25 to 75 cents.

Finances at Garza Memorial Hospital have been tough for the last 26 years, which incidentally is how long the hospital has been in operation here. It's always been a struggle to find the money to keep the hospital operating. Many of the time repairs were postponed and equipment purchases put off for lack of funds.

Once, for a short period of weeks, the hospital was forced to close because it ran out of doctors, patients, and money, in more or less that order. Let's look at the financial story of the last fiscal year. It pretty well explains why voters will be going to the polls April 2 on the hospital tax issue.

PHS choir sings for Rotarians

The Post High School Choir presented a "mini-concert" before the Post Rotary Club Tuesday at that organization's weekly luncheon in the Post Community Center. The choir sang "Ah, Thou Wouldst Rather See," "In Still Night" in German, "I Walk With God," "Give Me Jesus" and "Praise of Created Things" under the direction of George Willson with Tiana Shiver as piano accompanist.

Karen and Matt are named Miss, Mr. PHS



NAMED MR. AND MISS PHS — Karen Williams and Matt Allison are shown above after being selected Miss PHS and Mr. PHS respectively by the student body. — (Staff Photo)



This has been a hectic week at The Dispatch. The week prior to any local election always is — and this time it's just not some candidate contests involved but the entire future of Garza Memorial Hospital.

We thoroughly disagree with one Dispatch advertiser when he declares a vote against the hospital proposition is not a vote against the hospital.

There is no conceivable way, short of a special Jimmy Carter federal grant, which we think is quite unlikely, that the hospital can keep its doors open if the majority of Garza voters vote "no" Saturday. The bills already are beginning to pile up.

We always have our "annual conference" with Noah Stone and Frank (Chief) Runkles right after the Tabana Yuan'e ceremony in the park. This time we caught the dickens. Noah said we called last year's crop "a bumper." We thought he was referring to our story on last year's ceremony, so we denied the charge.

We plead guilty, Noah. But it was a "beaut" of an average crop, wasn't it?

But he meant our story after the harvest. He said the Indians were right, not wrong. He said on a yield basis last year's crop was only average, and it turned out to be the second biggest in Garza history only because so many additional acres were planted.

Our congratulations to Ed Bruton on your promotion up the Burlington ladder. You've been a real booster for Post, Ed, and everybody around this town is going to miss you. We always liked the way you simply told it like it was in the paper and to Post folks about Postex problems or situations.

Sports banquet tickets on sale

Tickets for Post's 1977 All-Sports Banquet went on sale this week at the bank and through members of the sponsoring Antelope Booster Club. Tickets are \$5 each.

The banquet will be held Monday night, April 25, in the Post Community Center to honor Post high athletes. Texas Tech Football Coach Steve Sloan will be the banquet speaker. Larry Waldrip is ticket sales chairman for the booster club.

Dispatch Editorials

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The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, March 24, 1977

It's actually a real bargain

The basic question Garza Hospital District voters will decide Saturday, April 2, is whether or not our small hospital will be given enough financial support to remain open.

If the proposition to increase the district's tax maximum from 25 cents to 75 cents per \$100 taxable valuation is rejected, the hospital simply will run out of money sometime during the approaching summer "slack season" on patients.

If the proposition carries, the district will be able to borrow survival funds.

The voters, in effect, are going to choose between keeping or closing the hospital.

What is more, if the hospital is closed Post and Garza County cannot expect for very long to have any physicians continue to practice here. For them hospital care is essential for their medical practices.

So here again, the voters April 2 are going to be deciding on whether or not to keep the hospital open, and whether to keep physicians in practice here.

If cost is the principal factor in the voter

decision, let us look for a moment at the cost involved.

The voter by approving the 75 cents per \$100 taxable valuation limit would still have the hospital tax as his smallest local tax. For example, a \$10,000 home here goes on the county tax rolls at 25 percent, or \$2,500. At 75 cents per hundred this is but \$18.75 per year, as compared to \$6.25 per year if the tax remains at 25 cents.

Now if voters with \$10,000 homes prefer to save the \$12.50 and thus bring about the hospital's closing after 26 years, what will be their future cost of medical care in Post.

This newspaper can assure you it will go up considerably, if any illness is involved. Lubbock hospital care prices are much higher than Post hospital care prices. So are the charges of Lubbock physicians. Not to count the time lost and money spent in going back and forth to Lubbock.

From a dollars and cents standpoint, voting to increase the hospital tax — and keeping our hospital — is a real bargain for every one of us.

Assures financial protection

Instead of printing just one, long editorial about the hospital and the proposed increase in the maximum hospital tax rate, The Dispatch this week is printing three shorter editorials.

Each is about the hospital and the tax limit. But each examines but one single point. This will make it easier for the reader — and should make it a better way to emphasize several points which need emphasizing.

This editorial examines the tax proposition from the standpoint the voter is deciding upon a maximum tax limit, not upon the actual tax.

The concerted action of hospital administration and board over the last year has substantially improved the hospital's ability to generate its own income.

For one thing the hospital rate structure has been changed so that charges are more in keeping with rising hospital costs and with the charges of other area hospitals, although still well below those of Lubbock.

Equipment has been added to cut down on the expense of sending necessary lab work out of town and to aid physicians in using the hospital for births.

Qualified foreign physicians have been attracted here to fill out the ranks of doctors who use the hospital.

In the first quarter of this fiscal year, hospital revenue is up \$37,000 over the same quarter for last year. The changes are working to help solve the problem.

Big vote is best chance

The proposition to increase the hospital's maximum tax rate to 75 cents has the strong and enthusiastic support of both community leaders and the folks who want to see Post continue to be a great place to live.

But the support is not unanimous. There is opposition.

Primarily, we believe it comes from those who oppose any tax increase, no matter how small or for what purpose. We doubt if any arguments can change their minds either.

This is a fact of community life not just here but everywhere.

There are also a group who for one reason or another didn't like the way things turned out last year. There was a change of administrators and this has a tendency to inject "personalities" into the situation. There were \$90,000 in certificates of deposit which had to be cashed to keep the hospital going, and a lot of money which was spent to buy new equipment or to make costly boiler or air-conditioning repairs to keep the hospital functioning. Hospital financing was complicated

and in this area it is easy for misunderstandings to arise.

Some of these folks in the end will vote for the hospital tax, and some will vote against it. Still, The Dispatch feels a solid majority of folks want the hospital to keep operating and are willing to vote the tax increase to do it.

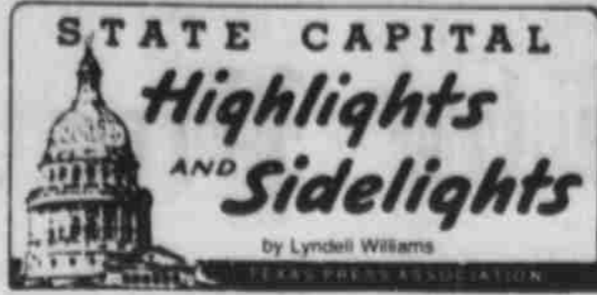
Strangely enough, the "no vote" to any proposition always votes on election day. The difficulty is in getting out the "yes vote."

Usually, the bigger the vote on community propositions, the better the chance for approval because the increased vote is usually a favorable vote.

The hospital tax proposition will carry — and the hospital will be saved — if almost everybody votes.

Getting out your vote is your first election responsibility. Helping to get out other votes April 2 is another way you can help assure the future of Garza Memorial Hospital.

If you are not going to be here Saturday, April 2, vote absentee now. If you know of others who won't be here that day to vote urge them to vote absentee now.



AUSTIN — House Speaker Bill Clayton, "laying rumors to rest," announced he will seek an unprecedented third term as House speaker in 1979.

Clayton, 48, denied any interest in running for U.S. senator or lieutenant governor next year or in getting the state agriculture commissioner's post vacated by veteran John C. White.

He told reporters he has 90 firm pledges of support in 1979, virtually ruling out any genuine contest unless some of his backers change their minds.

"If we allow a speaker's race to develop, it could throw us off schedule in handling the important legislation we face, and we could end up in a last-minute tangle as has happened in the past," said Clayton.

Others speculated that Clayton, anticipating difficult times ahead in the 1977 legislative session that will test powers of leadership, wanted to demonstrate that he is no lame duck boss of the House.

Rep. Buddy Temple of Diboll said he is still a candidate for 1979 speaker and sees nothing wrong or unusual with having a race on during a session.

Other potential candidates — Reps. Bill Sullivan of Gainesville, Tom Schieffer of Fort Worth, Tom Uher of Bay City and John Wilson of La Grange — indicated they have no intention of taking on Clayton for the speakership.

Charge Unwanted

Texas senators expressed their firm disapproval of a telephone directory assistance or information charge permitted by the Public Utility Commission.

They voted 19-9 to prohibit such charges in spite of warnings the bill may actually lead to higher monthly phone rates for most subscribers.

Southwestern Bell Vice President Doyle Rogers announced after the vote 96 per cent of residential telephone customers and 87 per cent of business customers pay no directory assistance charges. The first 10 such calls per month are free, and a 20-cent charge is levied for each additional call over that level.

Roger called the bill "anti-consumer," and said if the bill becomes law, costs of the service will have to be spread system-wide to all customers rather than just those who lean heavily on information operators.

Senate Acts

Coal slurry pipeline legislation and a multi-billion tax break for farmers won Senate approval last week, but senators stalled the first effort to bring up a controversial measure which would raise consumer loan interest rates.

Slurry pipelines would be granted power to condemn rights of way under SB 185. SJR 1 would authorize

special tax valuation formulas for farm, ranch and timber lands.

The loan bill received an 18-12 vote on a motion to bring it up for consideration — two short of the necessary two-thirds majority for order-of-business rules suspension.

Meanwhile, another controversial measure before lawmakers — medical malpractice legislation — was slated for a House test this week.

Courts Speak

In a split decision, the Texas Supreme Court found a wheat farmer is a "merchant" in so far as being bound to an oral agreement to sell his crop for \$3.56 a bushel.

The high court said a data processing company is not obliged to pay a sales tax if its primary product is service rather than computer punchcards.

The Court of Criminal Appeals reversed a San Antonio death penalty murder conviction because a defense psychologist was not permitted to testify.

Another murder case was sent back to Dallas for new trial due to testimony about a previous gun offense by the woman defendant.

An El Paso County embezzlement conviction also was reversed because the state did not recall a key witness.

AG Opinions

A Texas medical school is not prohibited from imposing admission requirements for students who have attended foreign medical schools, Atty. Gen. John Hill determined.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

- Contributions for election expenses or non-reimbursable office expenses do not constitute "pecuniary benefits" if legally reported as contributions under the election code and are not within the scope of penal code sections.
- The family code pro-

Remember When

10 Years Ago

Lindy Bird shows grand champion steer in Junior Livestock Show; Grand champion bawfon is shown by Thersa Sims; Soaking rains make dent on the worst six months winter drought in Garza county history; Old Post Sanitarium is designated landmark; Christine Morris wins high point trophy in Annual Garza Fair; Pete Morales wins mile run at Hale Center; Larry Mahan threatens mark in rodeo prize money; Detroit's Norm Cash is shelved by injury.

15 Years Ago

David Lee shows champion barrow; Jacquelin Wilson spelling bee winner; W.S. Duckworth elected president of Post Stampede; Chamber of Commerce puts economy move into effect; C.R. Thaxton, W.S. Duckworth, Harold Lucas, Walter Lee Johnson, Wesley Scott and Ed Sawyers are candidates for city council; Building permits exceed \$100,000; Glorieta wildcat staked in Garza County; Judy Clary and Buddy Morland went ice skating Sunday afternoon; The Bert Shorts back after wintering in south Texas.

20 Years Ago

Old Indian Legend on direction of wind to be checked Friday by Noah Stone; Sharon Blackwell is winner of county spelling bee; 12 already in race for trustee posts; Mrs. Giles McCrary elected president of PTA; Major Roy D. Jones assigned to fourth Army Headquarters; Bobby Dunlap and Leonard Short ranking high at Tech; Don Richardson's light weight Angus wins first place at 24th Annual South Plains Junior Fat Stock Show in Lubbock.

hibits a law enforcement agency from fingerprinting a child except under certain exceptions.

— A visiting court reporter from another county judicial district is not entitled to per diem in addition to expenses.

— The chairman of the Texas Youth Council is a member of the council entitled to vote on matters before the body, and the group cannot limit or restrict his voting privileges.



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

DISPATCH SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Elsewhere in Texas, with State Tax
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Overseas to service men with APO number
Notice: All mail subscribers — First class mail only is furnished on any changes of address. Papers are mailed second class unless you must notify us for any changes of address for subscription.

DIAL 3322

Hospital Election Center

9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. ALL NEXT WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY FOR ANSWERS TO ANY QUESTIONS YOU HAVE ON HOSPITAL TAX ISSUE.

Dr. Craig C. Wallace
Optometrist

Announces the Relocation of His Lubbock Practice to
3008 50th Suite H
(Leroy Land Building)

By Appointment 9-6 Monday-Friday 797-4216

FISH FRY

VFW CLUBHOUSE

Saturday, March 26
SERVING FROM 6 TO 9 P.M.
\$3.00 Plate

Dance — 9 to 1

To Music of Western Fever
\$3. Couple \$2 Single

Look at how costs have gone up in last 16 years!

- GROCERIES:** What a dollar would buy in 1961 would cost \$2.25 here today.
- AUTOMOBILES:** A fully equipped 1961 Chevrolet Impala cost \$3,600. Today the 1977 fully equipped Impala costs \$7,200 — a 100 percent increase.
- HOUSING:** A new home costing \$15,000 in 1961 would cost \$40,000 if built today.
- HOSPITALS:** The cost of operating both Garza Memorial Hospital in Post and Methodist Hospital in Lubbock increased approximately 400 percent from 1961 through 1976.

(In Garza Memorial the 1961 operating costs were \$109,000 or \$4,500 on a per bed basis. In 1976 the cost was \$408,000 or \$17,000 on a per bed basis. In 1961 Methodist Hospital's operation cost \$2,000,000 or \$10,000 on a per bed basis. Last year Methodist's operation cost \$22,000,000 or \$40,000 on a per bed basis.)

Isn't It Obvious That A Hospital Tax Increase has been long overdue!

Vote April 2 FOR 75¢ Tax Maximum!

Pol. Adv. Paid for by
VOLUNTEER CITIZENS COMMITTEE TO KEEP GARZA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
(Mayor Giles McCrary and Larry Willard, Co-Chairmen)

Put The SQUEEZE ON SAVINGS WATER HEATER

ENERGY CONSERVATION SAVING

It costs three times as much to operate the most popular type of electric water heater as the SQUEEZE ON SAVINGS WATER HEATER. The SQUEEZE ON SAVINGS WATER HEATER uses only 15% of the energy used by a standard electric water heater. It also saves 50% on the cost of the water heater itself. It is the most energy saving water heater available today.

Now the ground is set for the most energy saving water heater. It costs three times as much to operate the most popular type of electric water heater as the SQUEEZE ON SAVINGS WATER HEATER. The SQUEEZE ON SAVINGS WATER HEATER uses only 15% of the energy used by a standard electric water heater. It also saves 50% on the cost of the water heater itself. It is the most energy saving water heater available today.

WE SELL 'EM... CALL US.



LETTERS to the Editor

STRONGLY FAVORS HOSPITAL
I quote me as being in favor of our Garza Memorial Hospital. As more and more people are dying for our survival as a whole town and com-

A. C. Surman M. D.
EDUCATOR WRITES
I moved from Post High School to Post High School. I remained a part of the community through reading the Dispatch. I now find myself in the position of having my profession against the personal ratings of an educator. I refer, of course, to Tracy McAllister's column, "Thoughts," printed March 17. Before addressing the issue to Mr. McAllister, I find it hard to believe that you, an educator, would be so glibly attacking a man's article prior to reading it. I found the article not only damaging to the personal reputation of several educators and to the reputation of Post I.S.D., but also self-incriminating. I am a responsible journalist. I never enjoyed the idea of teaching Tracy McAllister. I do remember him well. From reading his column, I can easily ascertain that he truly did not derive any benefit from his high school. I refer to the absence of logic in his

column. First, to his success in mathematics at the junior level, and then to his ability to perform simple arithmetic operations. Unfortunately, arithmetic is taught at a high level; thus, he possesses all of these basic skills. I have a valid point in my column. I am attending a conference on Macular Dystrophy in Dallas, Texas, Wednesday and Sunday of this week.

DIAL 3322
Hospital Election Center
A.M. TO 5 P.M. ALL NEXT WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY FOR ANSWERS TO ANY QUESTIONS YOU HAVE ON HOSPITAL TAX ISSUE.

Our friend finally got his drill back from the neighbors, he bought it at their garage sale.

LENNOX
Heating-Air-Conditioning-Sheet Metal
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WACKER'S

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Judging by television commercials, the average American housewife is obsessed with keeping her kitchen clean. But just how clean? Suppose a health department Food and Drug inspector visited your kitchen. Would it pass the inspection?

According to the Texas Department of Health Resources, there's a good chance that it would not—and that might be part of the reason that the incidence of food-borne disease, such as food poisoning, is far more common in the home than in public restaurants.

Of course, how clean you keep your kitchen, and the sanitary practices you follow in your own home, are entirely your own business. But you might find it interesting to compare your own food-handling practices with the official rules that food service establishments are required to follow. So let's take a brief health inspection of your kitchen.

We'll start with the kind of food you serve your family. As a general rule, whatever you bought at the supermarket should be okay, since the supermarket itself must abide by similar health department rules. But there are some things you need to check. Is every food item properly labeled to show both the contents and the source? Did you pick up some dented canned goods? If you did, throw them out—you can't use them. The same is true of any food package that was accidentally broken or opened before you got it home.

You know that jar of home-made pickled peaches your neighbor gave you? And the home-canned tomatoes you bought at a little fruit stand on a backcountry road? Throw them all out. Home-canned products can't be used in a restaurant; the danger of food-borne disease from improper processing is just too great.

What about the way you store your foods? Dry foods, such as cereals, bread, flour, sugar, and so on, must be stored in air-tight containers once the original package has been opened. Out goes that half-empty cereal box in the pantry! Speaking of the pantry, you know that bag of potatoes sitting on the floor? That's against the rules: all foods must be stored up, off the floor.

Anything that might spoil at room temperatures must be either refrigerated or frozen—of course. But is your freezer set to maintain zero degrees Fahrenheit? And does your refrigerator keep everything—top to bottom, front to back—at no more than 45 degrees? You'd better check with a good thermometer. Incidentally, if you're concerned about wasting energy by setting the refrigerator temperature that low, look at it this way: You'll probably make up for the loss because your foods will stay fresh and enjoyable several days longer at 45 degrees than they would at 50 degrees or more.

One minor point to watch for: If your in the habit of sticking fruit juice, beer, or soda pop cans in an ice cube container to cool them down quicker, you'd better not plan on using the ice for anything else. In fact, the health inspector will frown on storing anything in ice.

There's one major problem in almost every kitchen. When you're preparing a complete meal for your family, what happens if the meal is done before the vegetables are ready? According to the health inspectors, you'd better keep the meat hot—no less than 140 degrees Fahrenheit. The same rule applies to all cooked foods. If you ever let cooked food stand for more than a couple of minutes at temperatures below 140 degrees, you're not only breaking the rules—you're openly inviting a serious case of food poisoning.

If there's one thing the average housewife probably thinks she's doing right, it's washing dishes—especially if she uses an automatic dishwasher. Unfortunately, a health inspector probably wouldn't agree. Unless, of course, she uses a triple sink for hand-washing in three stages:

Management key to good fish producing farm pond

COLLEGE STATION—Management is the key to top fish producing farm ponds, says a fisheries specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Texas has about one-half million acres of small farm ponds. Stocked with channel or blue catfish, these ponds can produce up to a thousand pounds of fish per acre annually if managed properly, emphasizes Don Steinbach.

A lot of things come under consideration, says the specialist. "Anyone putting in a farm pond must be serious about it and must work at it. A good fish producing pond doesn't just happen."

The key to beginning a good farm pond is the correct location. First of all, the pond site should be able to hold water—clay soil is best. The watershed—the area over which water will flow into the pond—should be covered with

Rush seen for motor stickers

AUSTIN—Have you picked up your 1977 motor vehicle registration sticker yet?

If not, be prepared to push the panic button.

That's exactly what members of the Tax Assessor-Collectors Association of Texas are about to do.

R. W. Townsley, director of the Motor Vehicle Division of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, said today that county tax officials "literally were ready to crawl the walls" when the organization's board of directors met in Corpus Christi recently.

"Very few motorists have registered their vehicles—just like last year," Townsley said. "Tax offices are staffed to handle the anticipated rush to get stickers early, and they've simply got nothing to do."

Despite the easily handled stickers, which were initiated in 1976, and computer-prepared registration applications—which eliminate most of the delay formerly involved in typing registrations—motorists simply aren't remembering last year's frustrating last minute lines.

"Tax collectors are waiting for the 'big crunch,'" Townsley said. "Motorists will have no one but themselves to blame if they wait until the deadline April 1 to get their registrations. Every county in the state is running way behind schedule."

washing in soapy water, rinsing in hot water, and a final sanitizing rinse in water that has been heated to 180 degrees or more, or in a sanitizing chemical. No triple sink? No sanitizing rinse? No good. And the usual automatic dishwasher in most American homes won't pass inspection either: it may do a good job of cleaning, but it probably doesn't sanitize.

If your kitchen falls a little short of these standards, you can be thankful that you're not in the restaurant business. This is just a brief sampling of the 118 items listed on a standard health inspection form. Of course, the law doesn't apply to your private kitchen, but there are good reasons for every one of these rules. You may find it comforting to know that the Texas Department of Health Resources and your local health department are doing their part to see that the rules are observed wherever your family eats—except in your own home.

grass sod. This will prevent silt from filling the pond at a rapid rate. For an acre pond, at least 25 to 50 acres of land is needed for the watershed.

The pond should be at least three to five feet deep around the water's edge when full, contends Steinbach. "Fish production is not increased with the depth of water but it may prevent the pond from going dry during a drought."

The soil should be cleaned where the dam will be located and a drain pipe should be lodged through the dam at construction to allow drainage if needed.

Problems such as seepage can be controlled with bentonite, a soft, porous, moisture-absorbing mineral clay. Muddy water can be cured by broadcasting agricultural gypsum or aluminum potassium sulfate (alum). Hay or grass cuttings may also be spread over a muddied pond to help clear the water.

When it comes to stocking a pond, a variety of fish can be used—sunfish, largemouth bass, channel and blue catfish. However, channel and blue catfish offer the most potential.

Fish for stocking ponds are available from both public and private hatcheries. Requests for fish from state hatcheries should be directed to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, John H. Reagan Building, Austin, Texas 78701. Fish from these hatcheries are available only for a new or renovated ponds. All applications should be made before January 1 of each year. Information on private hatcheries is available from county Extension agents or Extension fisheries specialists at Texas A&M University.

For production of large, healthy fish a limited amount of time, a pond should have an adequate food supply during the year, emphasizes Steinbach. "Fertilizing water is the key to growing fish because this initiates the food chain. Apply a fertilizer such as 20-20-5 at 100 pounds per surface acre in March or April or when the water temperature is about 60 degrees F. Later apply smaller doses at two-week intervals until the desired amount of plankton is obtained, but do not fertilize after May 31."

To increase good fishing, feed fish with a commercial feed. Feeds come in floating and sinking type and either is acceptable as long as it contains at least 25 per cent protein. However, do not fertilize a pond if a commercial fish feed is being used.

"Piles of brush and automobile tires also concentrate fish and can make for more successful fishing," notes Steinbach. Good management of ponds includes the removal of any unfit or undesirable types of fish such as shad, carp, bullhead catfish or suckers. Steinbach advises removing the complete population and beginning over with balanced stock. Rotenone is often used to clear fish out and can be used after the water temperature reaches 65 degrees F, and when the water is at its lowest level. The chemical is harmless to humans and livestock and will lose its strength in 7 to 14 days, at which time the pond may be restocked.

More information on farm fish ponds is available from county Extension agents or fisheries specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M University.

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Fits Most Double Mantle Lanterns

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Regulation 1 7/8" long, quality hardwood, 50 tees per bag.

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25 Cups to Pkg.

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Ideal for indoor or outdoor use. Stays lit in wind or rain.

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Grain Cowhide Leather, No. 1178, Medium or Large

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1/4 lb. spool - 8, 10, 12, 15 or 18 lb. test.

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One Size Fits All

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Real Estate	Card of Thanks	For Sale	Legal	Wanted	For Sale	Help Wanted	Public Notice
FARM FOR SALE: 81 1/2 acres in Gonzales County in south Texas, Gonzales, Tex., for more information call 495-3677 until noon. 4tp 3-24 HOUSE FOR SALE: Two story, eight rooms, 1 1/2 baths. 314 West 10th. Call 2532 after 5 p. m. 4tp 3-24 FOR SALE: Fay's Construction building, Sandpeg Craft Shop. Also land they are on. \$9,000. Call 3012 or 3037. tfc 2-10 FOR SALE: Three bedrooms, one bath, brick house. Central heat, air. 106 x 150 ft. garden spot. Call 495-2553 after 3. 2tp 3-3 FOR SALE: Three bedrooms, one bath, brick house. Central heat, air. 108 x 150 ft. garden spot. Call 495-2553 after 3. 2tp 3-17	<p>I would like to thank the Double U Ranch for buying my +H lamb. Again thank you very much for your support. Diana Basquez</p> <p>I would like to take this means to thank Mr. J. B. Potts for buying my lamb in the stock show and for all the support shown to me. Shelby Barley</p>	FOR SALE: Roadrunner, 24 foot motorhome with four sleeping compartments. Excellent condition. Jim Jackson. tfc 2-3 FOR SALE: 350 Honda, good condition, low mileage. Call 3246 days and 2682 nights. tfc 2-3 REDUCE SAFE and fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills". Bob Collier Drug. 6tp 2-10 FOR SALE: 1965 Chevrolet pickup, short narrow bed. Call Ricky Bush 2578. 2tp 3-17 FOR SALE: Four-row John Deere shredder. Call 327-5613, Elmo Bush. 2tp 3-17	CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Franklin Wayne Howery GREETING: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 2nd day of May, A.D., 1977, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Garza County, at the Court House in Post, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 4 day of March, 1977. The file number of said suit being No. 3272. The names of the parties in said suit are Alta Alvina Howery as Petitioner, and Franklin Wayne Howery as Respondent. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Suit for Divorce. If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this 17th day of March A.D. 1977. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at Office in Post Texas, this 17th day of March A.D., 1977. Carl Cederholm, Clerk District Court, Garza County, Texas 4tc 3-24	LET US COPY and restore your valuable family portraits. See Edmund Finney, 1604 Main Street, Tahoka, Texas. Phone 806-998-4142. tfc 3-20 WANT TO BUY: Three electric dryers. Call 495-3348. 3tp 3-10 Steam Carpet Cleaning For free estimates on carpet cleaning call 495-3313 Royal Carpet Cleaning. tfc 1-15 ONE OF A KIND Our 13-year history has proven a KWIK KAR WASH to be one of the highest investment return businesses known. We provide financing, site analysis, construction and service. Call Mike Slevin collect (214) 243-3521. 3tc 3-10 DEALERS WANTED for self-service gas station. Good location. Opportunity to run your own business. For details come by 504 South Broadway or call 495-9914. 4tc 3-10 INSURANCE SALES People who want to make \$100.00 or better a day with an international company. Have good car. Opportunity and merit promotions. For interview send brief resume including telephone number to Box 10 Equal Opportunity Employer. 2tc 3-24	FOR SALE: 1972 Ford 1/2 ton, 390 engine, PS, air, good tires, nice. Call 495-3330 days, or 495-2180 nights. 1tp 3-24 FOR SALE: Glasstron 15' boat, 40 horse Johnson motor, little dude trailer, complete \$1000. Excellent condition. Call 327-3562. 3tp 3-24 FOR SALE: Triumph Spitfire four 1972 model. Excellent condition. Call 327-5562. 3tp 3-24 FOR SALE: 1973 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, Cheyenne Super. Call 3384 after 2 p. m. 1tp 3-24 FOR SALE: 73 Chev. Custom Deluxe pickup. \$2,500 or best offer. Inquire at 514 West 14th between 3 p. m. and 6 p. m. Good condition. 4tp 3-24 FOR SALE: Two pair of Barbedoe sheep, one year old. Call 495-2667. 3tp 3-24 FOR SALE: AKC Registered female German Shepherd puppies, three months \$50. Call 495-2503 after 5 p. m. 2tp 3-24 FOR SALE: 1975 Mobile home, take up payments \$122.03, unfurnished, skirted, anchored. See 502 West 13th or call 495-2503 after 5 p. m. 2tp 3-24 HAVE AN EMPTY BASKET hanging around the house? Get ole Bob to plant something in it for you and have it ready for spring. He's at the greenhouse every morning except in a burying or a chug-a-lug contest, or call Bob Hudman, 495-2377 evenings for appointments. tfc 3-10 TOM AND JAY Fix-it shop. We clean and repair air conditioners, lawn mowers, small appliances, keys made, locks repaired, complete sharpening service. Shop in alley 414 West 12th St. Telephone 2745. Tom Harmon — Jay Foster. 3tp 3-24	HIGH PAY: Demonstrating the finest, most complete home-cleaning system in the world — The Kirby Classic III combination upright carpet sweeper vacuum cleaner, canister vacuum cleaner, rug, carpet and upholstery shampooer, floor waxer and polisher, professional car polisher, and much more. Introducing the 20-30 hour work week! Choose your own hours. Full time pay for part time hours. Apply 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. sharp and 4-5 p. m. upstairs office suite 5013 34th Lubbock. 1tp 3-24 TRUCK DRIVERS and sand and gravel plant operators wanted. Apply A-Rock Materials, southeast of Slaton or call 745-6734. 2tp 3-24	<p>An open house and warming is set for April Willie and Bill McBride to 9 p. m. at their home. Friends and relatives are to attend.</p> <p>TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: I am not responsible for debt made by Mrs. Jerry Smith from this date on. 20, 1977. Signed Jerry T. Smith</p> <p>WEIGHT REDUCTION PROGRAM Record weight loss of pounds, first month back guarantee. No drug fads. Doctor approved program satisfies the appetite and eliminates the nervous and irritability which is trademark of dieters. Information call Odella Beal 806-629-4247.</p> <p>LOST: One tan male Pekingese dog, one female gray black face Pekingese. Reward is offered for the return of information leading to recovery of these animals. 495-2101.</p>

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1977 Sunbird 2-Door
White, custom air, tinted glass, sport mirror, power disc brakes, power steering, AM radio, automatic. **\$4685**
LIST \$5,949.28
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Stock 233, Colonial Yellow, buckskin interior, tinted glass, air, 350 engine, automatic, AM radio, power steering, gauges, many more. **\$5195**
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<p>'72 IMPALA SEDAN, Factory air, automatic, AM radio, tinted glass, good tires, very clean, new car trade-in, only— \$1695 \$358 down, \$75.73 a month (with approved credit)</p> <p>'75 FORD LTD SEDAN, V8, automatic, AM radio, factory air, knee deep in rubber, very clean, silver with blue interior, one owner. Only— \$3095 \$595 down, \$82.36 a month (with approved credit)</p> <p>'73 BEL AIR SEDAN, white with green interior, 350 engine, good tires, air, power, clean for the model, plenty of unused transportation in this one. Only— \$1195 \$315 down, \$55.46 a month (with approved credit)</p>	<p>'71 CHEYENNE FLEETSIDE, long, very clean, air, power, AM radio, tool box, fair tires, one owner, white over tan, carpet, lot of service in this one. Only— \$2745 \$615 down, \$81.25 per month (with approved credit)</p> <p>'76 CUTLASS 2-DOOR, white vinyl roof, blue interior, nice paint, white radial tires, AM-FM tape, power bucket seat, console, air, power, one owner. \$4195</p> <p>'73 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON LONG FLEETSIDE, custom deluxe, good tires, new motor overhaul, factory air, automatic, AM radio, ready to work. Only— \$2095 \$315 down, \$55.46 a month (with approved credit)</p>
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STATEMENT OF NONDISCRIMINATION

POKA-LAMBRO RURAL TELEPHONE COOPERATIVE, INC. has filed with the Federal Government a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Rural Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Agriculture issued thereunder, to the end that no persons in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, or be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of its program and the operation of its facilities. Under this Assurance, this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the ground of race, color or national origin in its policies and practices relating to applications for service or any other policies and practices relating to treatment of beneficiaries and participants including rates, conditions and extension of service, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in any meetings of beneficiaries and participants in the conduct of the operations of this organization.

"Any person who believes himself, or any specific class of individuals, to be subjected by this organization to discrimination prohibited by Title VI of the Act and the Rules and Regulations issued thereunder may by himself or a representative, file with the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250, or the Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D.C. 20250, or this organization, or all a written complaint. Such complaint must be filed not later than 90 days after the alleged discrimination, or by such later date to which the Secretary of Agriculture or the Rural Electrification Administration extends the time for filing. Identity of the complainants will be kept confidential except to the extent necessary to carry out the purpose of the Rules and Regulations."

BID NOTICE
Bids will be accepted for roofing repair primarily for the Garza County Museum Building in Post until April 30, by Jack Alexander, 514 West 10th, Post, Tex. Specifications for work sought may be obtained from Alexander at above address. Directors of Garza County Museum Association reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids. **2tc 3-17**

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18 OZ. JAR, SHURFINE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES..... 79c	BOLOGNA SHURFRESH 12 OZ. PKG. 59c
16 OZ. CAN SHURFINE PORK'N BEANS. 5/\$1.00	1 LB. BOX SUNSHINE CHEEZE-IT..... 69c
SHERBET BORDEN'S ASST. FLAVORS 1/2 GAL. CTR. 99c	3 LB. CAN ALL-VEGETABLE CRISCO..... \$1.49
1 LB. CAN MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE..... \$2.69	FRANKS SHURFRESH 12 OZ. PKG. 59c
1 LB. CAN SANKA COFFEE..... \$2.79	8 ROLL PACK SHURFINE TOILET TISSUE..... 89c
CORN DOGS FOR 4 99c	16 OZ. CAN SHURFINE CORN..... 5/\$1.00
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32 OZ. BOTTLE SHURFINE WAFFLE SYRUP..... 59c	

419 EAST MAIN 13TH & BROADWAY

Taylor-Craig vows are read in Tahoka church

Miss Lana Jo Taylor and Joe Craig were united in marriage Saturday evening, March 19, at 6 o'clock at the First Baptist Church of Tahoka.

Rev. Ray Cunningham, Baptist minister from Slide, officiated the double ring ceremony before an altar flanked by candleabras and bouquets of yellow and white mums.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Taylor of Tahoka and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig of Post.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white sata-peau designed along empire lines and enhanced with dainty Venice lace flowers outlying the sheer English net yoke, the high neckline, empire waist, and long fitted sleeves with circular flounces at the wrists. The A-line skirt and chapel length train were bordered with a deep circular flounce. Small lace flower garlands were applied on the skirt in deep swags above the flounce. For her headpiece, the bride chose a Camelot cap of Venice lace and pearls.

Miss Rita Porter and Mrs. Beth Wood were maid and matron of honor, respectively, and Miss Robin Taylor, sister of the bride, and Miss Dixie Roberson, the bride's cousin were bridesmaids. They were attired in formal gowns of soft maize quiana designed with spaghetti straps and matching Venice lace. Outlying the low necklines were chiffon petal capes fastened around the necklines with lace covered bands.

Best man was Steve Sawyers of Post and groomsmen were Bob Craig, Al Craig, brothers of the groom, and Ricky Shepherd all of Post.

Acting as ushers were Ronald Tyler and Ken McMeans.

Traditional wedding music was played by organist, Mrs. Clay Bennett, who accompanied soloist, Mrs. Patsy Sanders as she sang "Every Day of My Life."

Following the ceremony a

reception was held in the Fellowship Hall with Miss Patricia Craig, sister of the groom registering the guests. Assisting with hospitalities were Miss Phyllis Solomon, Mrs. Johnny Brandon, Miss Carolyn Ash and Miss Lou Ann McAuley.

Mrs. Craig was graduated from Tahoka High School in 1974, attended South Plains College and is a registered radiologic technologist employed at the University Hospital in Lubbock. Craig is a Post High graduate and is an engineering student at Texas Tech University.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will be at home in Lubbock.

Special guests attending the wedding included Craig's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shults of Littlefield, a great-aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. White of House, N. M., and a great-uncle, Guy Shults of Post.

Trail Blazers honor St. Pat

The Garza Trail Blazers met March 10 for their semi-monthly luncheon at the community center with 45 members attending.

The center was decorated with Shamrocks in honor of St. Patrick's Day and persons having birthdays in March were presented individual cakes decorated in green.

The meeting was presided over by Ruby Kirkpatrick. Rev. Jimmy Kennedy led the opening prayer.

Following the meal, Mrs. Faye Mathis read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Mrs. Lili Conner presented the program of pictures and displays of her Indian jewelry which was found at an Indian burial ground discovered in the canyons near Post.

Following the program, Nancy Gandy conducted a class on physical fitness.

300 attend celebration for Melissa Pantoja

Miss Melissa Pantoja was honored with a 15th birthday celebration Friday, March 18, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pantoja.

The celebration began with a mass in Holy Cross Catholic Church by Father Jim-O'Connor. Escorting Melissa for the mass was Ricky Sanchez. She was also attended by 14 girls who wore long green dresses and 14 boys attired in

black tuxedos.

Following the mass a reception and dance was held in the community center at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Sophie Martinez, aunt of the honoree registered the guests, and Mrs. Helen Livingston, Lorry Moore and Emelia Cervantes served the cake and punch from a table laid with a white cloth with green decorations.

A musical group from Lubbock provided dance music for the approximately 300 guests attending the occasion.

Out-of-town guests attended from Lubbock, Amarillo, Houston and surrounding communities.

Merrymakers favor keeping hospital

The Merrymakers Club met Tuesday, March 22 in the home of Bonnie Adamson. The topic of discussion was the coming hospital vote in regard to the need, to keep the Garza County Memorial Hospital in operation. Everyone present agreed that they were heartily in favor and would vote accordingly. They urge everyone to consider and join them in this project.

The next meeting is scheduled for April 12 at Linda Malouf.

The average women's vocabulary is said to be about 500 words. Small inventory, but think of the turnover



SLATON LIONS CLUB QUEEN — Miss Lynn Webb, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Webb of Slaton and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Webb of Post, was recently crowned the Slaton Lions Club queen as the highlight of their annual pageant. The 17-year-old Slaton High senior also was a unanimous choice for all-district forward in basketball this season and is a member of the National Honor Society. She will represent the Slaton Lions Club in the district Lions queen contest.

Culture club in study of 'Texas Heritage'

The Woman's Culture Club met in the clubhouse March 9. Title of study for the evening was "Texas Heritage: Woman Aglow with Love for a Beautiful Texas."

The salute to the Texas flag and pledge of allegiance to the flag was led by Lois Williams. A resume of historical trips in Texas was given by Nita Burress. Music and songs were directed by Maxine Marks.

Guests performers were Georgie Willson at the piano, accompanied by M. E. Cowdrey, Sharon Johnson, David Morrow, Steve Shedd, singing "Texas, Our Texas," "Yellow Rose of Texas," "Eyes of Texas" and other special songs.

Hostesses for the evening were Loree Thaxton and Anna Lou Clinesmith. Refreshments were served to Nita Burress, Estelle Davis, Joy Dixon, Ruth Duckworth, Doll Haire, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Linda Malouf, Maxine Marks, Pearl Storie, Lois Williams, Thaxton and Clinesmith.

Attending the Caprock Convention Feb. 11 and 12 were Ruby Kirkpatrick and Maxine Marks.

The next meeting will be at the Woman's Clubhouse March 23.

Bridal shower is held for Janice McDonald

The Graham Community Center was the scene Friday evening for a miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Miss Janice McDonald.

Miss McDonald and Steve Mason will be married Saturday, March 26 at the First Church of the Nazarene in Grassland.

Approximately 35 guests were registered by Mrs. Mary Porter. Special guests were the mother of the bride, Mrs. Bert McDonald, and the mother of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. Gene Mason.

The bride's chosen colors of pink and burgundy were used in the table decor. The table was covered with a white lace cloth over pink and centered with a pink and burgundy flower arrangement and tapers. A miniature bride and groom were entwined with a pink satin

ribbon lettered with Jancie and Steve. Milk glass appointments were used.

Cookies, punch, mints and nuts were served by Mrs. Randy Mason, sister-in-law of the future bridegroom, and Mrs. Deborah Sims, sister of the future bridegroom.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Glenda Stevens, Laveta Norman, Brenda McClesky, Mary Porter, Jennie Cowdrey, Jane Mason, Rene Fluitl, Tommie Williams, Loucille Bush, Glenda McClellan, Nona Lusk, Sue Maxey, Orabeth White, Dorothy Cowdrey, Lola Mae Ledbetter, Marlene Patterson, Laverne McClesky, Joy Laws, Myrtle Peel, Mae Gossett, June Peel, Johnnie Norman, Alma McBride, Natalie Shepherd, Jane Terry, Bonnie Tyler and Viva Davis.

DIAL 3322

Hospital Election Center

9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. ALL NEXT WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY FOR ANSWERS TO ANY QUESTIONS YOU HAVE ON HOSPITAL TAX ISSUE.

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Hospital auxiliary sets banquet date

A banquet has been set for the Hospital Auxiliary banquet to honor the doctors, hospital personnel, commissioners court and hospital president, Mrs. Waggoner.

The banquet will be held at an auxiliary meeting March 22 in the home of Robert Palmer.

Mrs. Waggoner presided over the meeting and selected committee to make plans for the banquet.

The auxiliary voted 100 percent for the hospital tax and to do anything they can to help keep the hospital as they have through the years with thousands of hours of their time in volunteer work.

The auxiliary reported on contributions received during the month from Mrs. Shelley Camp, J. A. Lanes, Walter Borens, Tom Bouchiers, M. J. Malouf, C. D. Morrells, A. C. Surmans, Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick, Oliver McMahan, Carl Cederholms, J. P. Manleys, Ira Lee Duckworth and Bob Colliers.

Through these donations it is possible for the auxiliary to carry out projects for the hospital.

Members attending were Helen Richards, Wilma Yarbro, Evelyn Jones, Bessie Bowen, Linda Malouf, Kathryn Johnson, Doris Lucas, Joy Parker, Barbara Palmer, and three new members, Willie Keys, Carol Williams and Geraldine Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McDonald request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter

Janice Kay

to

Mr. Steven Dean Mason

on Saturday, the twenty-sixth of March

Nineteen hundred and seventy-seven

at seven o'clock in the evening

First Church of the Nazarene

Grassland, Texas

Reception immediately following in the McDonald home

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Look at your rooms and visualize what a picture here, a mirror there, or new lamps would do for the overall appearance.

Make this simple test. Walk into any room and let your eye sweep around the room. Did anything arrest or stop your eye movement? If not you need to make some new investments in costume jewelry for your home.

We can help with your choice of many items from Tiffany swag lamps, toss pillows, wall accessories and what nots.

DO IT TODAY!

Hudman Furniture Co.

301 E. Main

Post, Texas



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

The Consumer Alert

AUSTIN—If a masked gunman made off with nearly \$19,000 in a bank robbery, it would be front-page news. There are some criminals though, whose average 'take' is about that much, but because their weapon is a fountain pen rather than a gun we hear little of them.

These 'white collar' criminals are costing the nation \$42 billion a year, according to a 1974 U.S. Chamber of Commerce study. Of this, fully \$21 billion is directly attributable to deceptive trade practices in consumer fraud, while another \$4 billion is attributed to securities fraud.

While there is no breakdown of these costs by states, we can assume that Texas' share would run about \$840 million in losses due to 'white collar' crime.

Who are these criminals who engage in 'crime in the suits' rather than 'crime in the streets'? They can be anyone from a bank teller to president of the bank, a commodities broker, a proprietary school owner, or a Schedule 'D' oil well driller. Their crimes over an extended period of time, and, because they are not marked by violence, little attention is paid them.

Our Consumer Protection and Insurance, Banking and Securities Divisions have engaged in a vigorous program, using the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices-Consumer Protection Act and Texas Securities Act as

weapons against this type of crime.

Recently, our office was awarded a \$237,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Justice's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration to help mount an even more intensive attack on 'white collar crime,' or more accurately, 'economic crime.' During the next 18 months, a special Economic Crime Unit will work within our Consumer Protection Division to initiate at least 20 investigations, of which 10 can be expected to result in lawsuits and 5 in referrals to other agencies for action. We also expect to assist other agencies in at least 10 additional cases.

This grant will allow our office to assign two trial attorneys full-time to prosecute economic crimes. We will have three investigators, a research clerk, and a secretary also working full-time with the unit. The chief of our Consumer Protection Division, in addition, will devote a portion of time to coordinating and overseeing the efforts of the Economic Crimes Unit.

As a result of the grant, we will also be able to provide a new service for consumers who feel they have been defrauded due to violations of the Deceptive Trade Practices-Consumer Protection Act. You may now contact our Consumer Protection Division or Economic Crimes Unit by calling this toll-free WATS telephone number: 1-800-252-9236.



FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

LUBBOCK—Officials of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. have announced April 14 as the date for the cotton producer organization's annual membership meeting. It will be held in the Artec room of the Southpark Inn, Lubbock, beginning at 1:30 p.m. and concluding shortly after 5:00 p.m.

The meeting program is being built around present and future effects of government regulations on the cotton industry. Emphasized will be the regulatory activities of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

'Like it or not,' says PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson, 'government regulations are destined for the foreseeable future to play an increasingly important role in cotton operations from production through finished products.'

With this in mind PCG has secured speakers from the top echelon of both OSHA and EPA for its annual meeting. Grover C. Wren, Deputy Director of Health Standards Programs, is on the program for OSHA, and Edwin L. Johnson, Deputy Assistant Administrator of Pesticides Programs, will speak for EPA.

Of greatest current concern to cotton people is a cotton dust standard proposed by OSHA and EPA's consideration of a ban on the use of the herbicide Treflan.

'This dust standard, if enforced as now proposed by OSHA,' Johnson (Donald) states, 'would force many area gins out of business. And the cost of meeting the standard by remaining gins, if any remain, is beyond calculation until such time as engineering controls are developed that we can be sure would do the job.'

The PCG executive also points out that the elimination of Treflan, widely used on the Plains for weed control, at best would greatly increase cotton production costs, and with the existing shortage of hand labor in some instances make production impractical.

By April 14 OSHA will have completed the first week of Washington hearings on the proposed dust standard. More hearings will be held in Washington beginning the week of April 18, and field hearings have been scheduled in Lubbock May 10 and 11.

Treflan hearings were conducted by EPA in Washington and Phoenix, Arizona during the week of March 7 and EPA hearing panel could issue a preliminary recommendation on the herbicide around the time of the PCG meeting.

'The PCG goal is reasonable regulations, reasonably administered,' says Johnson, 'and having OSHA and EPA officials in Lubbock should open lines of communication, improve mutual understanding and improve our chances for achieving that goal.'

Other details of the PCG meeting will be announced when finalized, Johnson said.



After Smith and Johnson the most common name in the U.S. is Williams.

As It Looks From Here

OSCAR BURLINSON, M.C., 17th District, Texas

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Top Labor Leaders, including Mr. George Meany of the AFL-CIO, apparently read the political signals here in Washington as favorable to a number of issues in which they have been interested for several years.

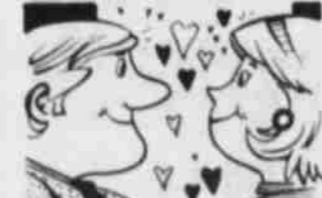
One of labor's main goals is to repeal Section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Act known as the Right to Work Law. A repeal of this section would at the same time have the effect of repealing some 20 states laws including Texas which guarantees the right for the laboring person to belong or not belong to a union to work where the union is organized.

Efforts have been made in past years to repeal this law but have failed. The same thing is true of the so-called situs picketing bill. Present laws gives labor unions the right to strike at a construction site against subcontractors but does not allow the union the right to shut down the entire construction site. In 1975, the Congress failed to override. This is high on the list of legislative action proposed by the unions and the House Committee on Education and Labor has just approved a bill to permit unrestricted picketing at most construction sites.

An increase in the minimum wage from \$2.30 an hour to \$3.00 or \$3.20 is also high on the list. Other measures proposed are tighter regulations against strip coal mining, collective bargaining rights for public employees and farm workers but these do not exhaust the list of the demands.

The AFL alone has an \$800,000 war chest for lobbying and President George Meany says bluntly that it will be used to get votes in the Congress and that they do not have the fear of constant vetoes by the President. No doubt, many members of Congress as well as the Carter administration are beholden to political support from the unions.

The one thing that can be assured is that the agenda of the unions is not assured of totally smooth sailing. All these measures will have the closest scrutiny in this Congress. For



The married couple which has never experienced difficulties may be rare, but the couple who has learned to overcome difficulties through hard work and loving dedication is less rare. Marriage is an institution arranged by God and strengthened by the love of children. It's not always an easy union, but it's one that's worth real effort.



The Bible tells us that the God who gave life didn't put man on earth alone. "It is not good that the man should be on earth alone, I will make a helper for him." (Genesis 2:18) If you want to better understand how to make your marriage work, you can read a booklet entitled "Must You Stay Married?" Send \$5 to The International Lutheran Laymen's League, 2185 Hampton Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63119.

instance, the so-called common site picketing raises questions of equity and a higher minimum wage can worsen job prospects for youth and those in lower paying work.

Beyond these issues there may be some hard bargaining ahead concerning the differences between the President and Mr. Meany over whether unions should notify the administration about terms of negotiated wage agreements before those agreements are finally approved.

Other measures in the labor area which will be drawing attention are collective bargain-

ing and the right to strike by public service employees. This portends a headache for officials at the state and local government levels as well as federal.

The unionizing of the armed forces has been discussed in this space before. Legislation has been introduced to prohibit such efforts.

Equally obnoxious are proposals which in effect would deny employers and employees fair and open elections to choose or not to choose to be represented by a union.

All these matters portend a busy year on labor legislation since it is evidently the feeling of the unions that they will be operating in a more favorable climate than they have experienced in recent years.

More federal money on way

COLLEGE STATION — More federal money for public works programs should soon be available to Texas, says a resource development specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

'Passage of new legislation is virtually assured by early March that would make an additional \$120 million available to Texas cities and other public entities that have unemployment greater than 6.5 per cent,' points out Jack Jones. 'This money would be a part of an additional \$4 billion to be authorized nationally to cities, counties and other special purpose public bodies with high unemployment.'

Texas already received some \$60 million from the Economic Development Administration in January that funded public works programs in 59 Texas cities, counties and special districts under the Public Works and Employment Act of 1976. However, this money funded only one of every 20 public bodies that applied for assistance. That's why additional funds should soon be forthcoming, explains Jones.

The specialist encourages public entities that failed to qualify for the initial round of funding to contact the Economic Development Administration for the new funds. Grant proposals should be prepared and submitted now in anticipation of the new appropriations, advises Jones.

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Happy Birthday

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Diana Kay Kelley
Agnes Parnell
Mrs. Delwin Hodges
March 29
Mrs. Bruce Tyler
F.M. Reep III
Mercedes Pearson
Everett D. Smith
Louis Milo
Mrs. J.C. Caylor
Jack Brown
March 30
Leck Wall
Jerry Hoover
Jerry Dale Pearson
Patricia Posey
Sherman Doughbry
Eli Quinoez
Robert Craig
March 31
Mrs. R.H. Tate
David King
Oneita Gunn
Phyllis Kay Baker
Joe Key Page

Dalby heads Boy Scout sustaining member drive

The annual Boy Scout Sustaining Membership Enrollment now stand at \$44,395 out of an \$80,000 goal according to Grady Boyd, 1977 SME Chairman.

This year's budget to serve scouting in the 20-county Council is \$263,000 according to Boyd. Of this amount, 16 United Ways account for \$170,000 while trading post and activity income make up \$13,000.

A sustaining member is a person who makes an investment in scouting. Memberships range from \$25 to a high of \$25,000, Boyd said.

Memberships are accepted from parents of scouts, former scouts, and scouteres and former sustaining members in United Way communities. In non-United Way communities, memberships are accepted from all the above, plus individuals from the business and professional segment of the community.

The council is divided into seven districts. Each district and community has its own goal.

District sustaining membership chairmen are Mackenzie Trail District, Cliff Watt of Lubbock; Haynes District,

Randy Kidd of Plainview; Comanche Trail District, Giles Dalby of Post; Arrowhead District, Loreta Phillips of Lubbock; Lorchhorn District, J. B. Potts of Lubbock; George White District, Ray Pendergast of Littlefield, and Quanah

Parker District, Don Orr of Denver City.

Comanche Trail District Chairman, Giles Dalby, has a goal of \$12,000. Assisting Dalby are Bill Mayes who is heading up the community division with a goal of \$3,500 and Walt Gillon, chairman of the Family Division whose goal is \$500. Community Chairmen named to date are Joe Hargrove of Crosbyton with a goal of \$2,200; Ed Wester of Floydada with a goal of \$3,300; Joe Bob Mayo of Petersburg with a goal of \$1,250 and Sparky Eckles of Spur with a goal of \$1,300. Comanche Trail includes Motley, Garza, Crosby, Dickens, Kent and Floyd counties.

The enrollment is due to be at 70 percent by the March 29 council report, and 100 percent for the awards banquet, April 26.

Only 2 crashes in February

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

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

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first two months of 1977 shows a total of eight accidents resulting in no persons killed

and three persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for February, 1977 shows a total of 414 accidents resulting in 13 persons killed and 275 persons injured, as compared to February, 1976, with 416 accidents resulting in 17 persons killed and 243 persons injured. This was two less accidents, four less killed, and 32 more injured in 1977 at the same period of time.

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ODDS CHART as of March 8, 1977 Program #402

GAME VALUE	NUMBER OF TICKETS	ODDS FOR ONE GAME PRIZE	ODDS FOR 12 GAME PRIZES	ODDS FOR 24 GAME PRIZES
\$1.00	50	1 in 182,017	1 in 12,536	1 in 6,268
\$2.00	65	1 in 145,401	1 in 11,180	1 in 5,590
\$3.00	132	1 in 71,828	1 in 5,590	1 in 2,794
\$4.00	383	1 in 24,887	1 in 1,899	1 in 949
\$5.00	765	1 in 12,359	1 in 951	1 in 475
\$6.00	4,308	1 in 2,154	1 in 169	1 in 84
\$7.00	6,742	1 in 1,402	1 in 108	1 in 54
\$8.00	25,738	1 in 375	1 in 28	1 in 14
TOTAL	37,692	1 in 250	1 in 19	1 in 10

The Program is available at all Piggly Wiggly stores located in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. Prizes are awarded on the basis of the Program as of 11:59 P.M. on game day. Prizes are awarded on a first-come, first-served basis. Prizes are awarded on a first-come, first-served basis. Prizes are awarded on a first-come, first-served basis.

NEW CASH PRIZES TOTALING \$190,727

Items and prices good thru March 26, 1977. We reserve the rights to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Heavy Aged Beef, Chuck
Boneless Roast
98¢
Lb.

3-Lbs. or More, Fresh
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Lb.

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Heavy Aged Beef
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Lean Meaty Boneless
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Beef Sausage Lb. **\$1.29**

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Link Sausage Lb. **99¢**

Heavy Aged Beef, Chuck
Boneless Steak Lb. **98¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Piggly Wiggly Choice
Fruit Cocktail 2 16-oz. Cans **89¢**

Piggly Wiggly Choice Bartlett
Pear Halves 2 16-oz. Cans **79¢**

Piggly Wiggly Stewed
Tomatoes 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

Hormel Vienna
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Niblet's Corn 4 12-oz. Cans **\$1**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Piggly Wiggly
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Grapefruit 3 Lbs. **\$1**

Post wins 3 of 4 divisions of Postex Jr. Relays

8th, 9th, and JV squads take titles on Saturday

Post won three out of four divisions of the Postex Junior Relays here Saturday, taking the team titles in eighth, ninth, and junior varsity divisions.

In the seventh grade division, Post finished last in a field of eight.

The closest team competition came among the freshman. Post edged out Crosbyton by a single point, 78 to 77, with Roosevelt third with 72, Frenship fourth with 69 and Idalou fifth with 67 points.

Floydada was sixth with 54, Lockney seventh with 36, Tahoka eighth with 22 and Abernathy ninth and last with 10.

Post's margin was 18 points in the eighth grade division over runnerup Frenship, 148 to 130.

Other team scoring was Roosevelt, 59; Colorado City 47; Stamford 26 1-3; Floydada 26; Crosbyton 25 2-3; Lockney 18; and Tahoka 16.

Post more than doubled the score over Abernathy in taking the five-team JV division, 172 to 85. Floydada was third with 84, followed by Frenship with 38 and Stamford with 27.

Frenship was the runaway winner in the seventh grade division with 150 points to 90 for runnerup Roosevelt, Floydada was third with 73, followed by Crosbyton with 51, Colorado City with 47, Lockney with 36, Tahoka with 35, and Post with 13.

Post won seven individual events and two relays in the eighth grade division, but failed to win a single event for the ninth graders or the seventh graders. They won five events and one relay in the junior varsity division.

The results by divisions:

7th GRADE RESULTS

440 Relay: Frenship, 53.0; Roosevelt, 52.9; Crosbyton, 54.0; Lockney, 54.8; Colorado City, 54.9; and Floydada, 55.0.

70 Yard High Hurdles: Guerrero, Frenship 11.0; Rainwater, Floydada 11.3; Godfrey, Frenship 11.4; Mullins, Crosbyton 11.7; Reynolds, Roosevelt 11.8; and Nutt, Floydada 12.0.

330 Yard Dash: Sheppard, Roosevelt 44.5; Pena, Floydada 44.6; Villaneva, Roosevelt 45.1; Fielder, Post 45.7; Hernandez, Lockney 46.2.

220 Yard Dash: Willard, Frenship 27.9; Grumley, Frenship 28.0; Thompson, Tahoka 28.3; Rocha, Roosevelt 29.2; Hernandez, Lockney 29.6; Salinas, Roosevelt 30.2.

660 Yard Run: Hammond, Colorado City 1:47.5; Tickle, Lockney 1:48.7; Allison, Post 1:49.9; Golden, Frenship 1:51.6; Dalton, Frenship 1:53.6; Garcia, Tahoka 1:54.0.

100 Yard Dash: Godfrey, Frenship 12.1; Thompson, Tahoka 12.2; Villaneva, Roosevelt 12.3; Beedy, Floydada 12.4;

Salinas, Roosevelt 12.5; Lopez, Crosbyton 12.6.

240 Yard Int. Hurdles: Guerrero, Frenship 33.8; Jackson, Roosevelt 33.9; Barbee, Frenship 34.1; Rainwater, Floydada 34.4; Godfrey, Frenship 35.9; Hayes, Roosevelt 37.1.

1320 Yd Run: Jones, Frenship 4:00.3; Alaniz, Lockney 4:00.6; Salazar, Colorado City 4:01.0; Vega, Lockney 4:01.7; Galvan, Frenship 4:04.7; Reyes, Floydada 4:10.7.

1320 Relay: Frenship 3:02.9; Floydada 3:05.3; Colorado City 3:06.1; Crosbyton 3:08.8; Roosevelt 3:10.3; Lockney 3:18.3.

High Jump: Rainwater, Floydada 5'2"; Barbee, Frenship 4'6"; Hammond, Colorado City 4'6"; Nutt, Floydada 4'6"; Sheppard, Roosevelt 4'6"; Golden, Frenship 4'6".

Shot Put: Salinas, Roosevelt 37.5"; Fulton, Floydada 32.9; Atkinson, Tahoka 31.5"; Allen, Floydada 30.4"; Villaneva, Roosevelt 30.4"; Willard, Frenship 30.3.

Pole Vault: Lopez, Crosbyton 8 ft.; Roberts, Crosbyton 7 ft.; James, Frenship 7 ft.; Pierson, Frenship 7 ft.

Long Jump: Thompson, Tahoka 16.0; Rodriguez, Crosbyton 15.9; Scott, Post 15.3; Jackson, Roosevelt 15.3; Carlisle, Frenship 14.9; Vega, Lockney 14.7.

Discus: Esparaza, Frenship 88.4; R. Leura, Colorado City 90.6; Villaneva, Roosevelt 89.4; Hudlin, Tahoka 89.2; Fulton, Floydada 87.8; Briones, Frenship 85.5.

8th GRADE RESULTS

440 Relay: Post 47.6; Frenship 49.0; Roosevelt 49.9; Tahoka 50.3; Stamford 50.4; Floydada 52.1.

70 Yd High Hurdles: Blackman, Colorado City 10.2; Wall, Crosbyton 10.7; McKinney, Frenship 10.8; Kirkpatrick, Post 10.9; Parker, Frenship 11.0; Raven, Roosevelt 11.2.

330 Yd Dash: Luna, Post 39.6; Pena, Post 41.7; Salinas, Roosevelt 42.2; Womack, Colorado City, 42.8; Cortinez, Crosbyton 42.9; Ledbetter, Floydada 43.1.

220 Yd Dash: Smith, Post 25.1; Moize, Frenship 25.2; Gardner, Stamford 25.9; Rocha, Roosevelt 26.1; Gutierrez, Frenship 26.2; Bryson, Tahoka 26.3.

660 Yd Run: Wyatt, Post 1:39.8; Ayers, Frenship 1:40.3; Taylor, Post 1:40.7; Womack, Colorado City 1:41.1; Turner, Roosevelt 1:43.8; Goupie, Frenship 1:45.3.

100 Yd Dash: Taylor, Post 11.1; Deaton, Roosevelt 11.4; Bryson, Tahoka 11.6; Lupe, Crosbyton 11.7; Neima, Frenship 11.8; Thompson, Tahoka 11.9.

230 Yd Int. Hurdles: McKinney, Frenship 30.6; Wall, Crosbyton 31.5; Blackmon, Colorado City 32.4; Kirkpatrick,



Post team in net tourney

Coach Greg Eubank's Post High School tennis team won their second dual meet here Monday afternoon, defeating Jayton, 6 matches to two.

In boys singles, Matt Lemon defeated Kyle Jackson 6-2, 4-6, 6-1; and Raymie Holly downed Patrick Parker 6-3, 6-0. In the boys doubles, the Post team of Dan Sawyers and Kyle Duren downed Randy Prince and Scott Metcalf 6-2, 6-1; and the Kurt Chapman-Rodney Teaff duo downed Boyd Dees and Gene Cleveland of Jayton, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

In girls singles, Debbie Wyatt defeated Melody SoRel 7-5, 6-4; and Melinda Adams was defeated by D'Lynn Standly of Jayton 2-6, 1-6. In girls doubles, Cindy Kirkpatrick and Nancy Clary bowed to Lisa York and Sally Garcia of Jayton 3-6, 6-7; and Nancy Gandy and Nancy McCowen downed Erin Hahn and Leella Hall of Jayton 6-3, 6-2.

The Post teams will compete in the Abilene tournament Friday and Saturday. It will go to Jayton for a return dual meet Monday afternoon and meet the Brownfield JVs in a return dual meet there Thursday afternoon.

In the Lubbock tournament last weekend, Post had two boys doubles teams win two matches each and advance into the quarterfinal round before being eliminated.

Post 33.0; Self, Floydada 33.1; Wyatt, Post 36.2.

1320 Yd Run: Quintana, Frenship 3:46.9; Rodriguez, Lockney 3:51.4; J. Rodriguez, Lockney 3:53.6; Lewis, Stamford 3:54.8; Pena, Frenship 3:55.1; Walker, Colorado City 4:00.6.

1320 Yd Relay: Post 2:45.4; Frenship 2:47.4; Stamford 2:50.8; Roosevelt 2:53.4; Floydada 2:53.7; Crosbyton 3:02.5.

High Jump: Kirkpatrick, Post 5'; Roberts, Frenship 5' (tie); Dunn, Post 4'10"; Blackman, Colorado City 4'8"; Cummings, Lockney 4'8"; Wall, Crosbyton 4'6"; Cortinez, Crosbyton 4'6" (tie).

Shot Put: Rainey, Floydada 40.7"; Perez, Frenship 39.9; Radloff, Floydada 38.9"; Cantu, Roosevelt 37.7"; Fountain, Roosevelt 36.8; Kirkland, Post 36.4".

Pole Vault: Baker, Post 9'6"; Carter, Colorado City 9'; James, Frenship 9'; Griggs, Frenship 8'6"; Marrison, Roosevelt 8'6"; Beights, Colorado City 8'.

Long Jump: Luna, Post 19.2; Roberts, Frenship 17.8; Smith, Post 17.4; Pena, Post 17.4 (tie); Rodriguez, Lockney 16.8; Martinez, Floydada 16.8 (tie).

Discus: Perez, Frenship 121.8; Blackman, Colorado City 106.2"; Cantu, Roosevelt 107.8; Baze, Roosevelt 104.7; Mink, Frenship 104.8; Ellis, Crosbyton 102.

9th DIVISION RESULTS

440 Relay: Roosevelt 47.6; Frenship 48.4; Idalou 48.3; Crosbyton 48.6; Floydada 48.7; Post 49.4.

120 Yd High Hurdles: Mandrell, Frenship 17.9; Walker, Post 18.1; Nutt, Floydada 18.5; Baker, Idalou 18.9; Warren, Lockney 19.4; Chapa, Tahoka 19.5.

440 Yd Dash: Reyes, Idalou 55.8; Vasquez, Roosevelt 57.3; Espinoza, Idalou 57.7; Martinez, Abernathy 57.9; Becker, Floydada 58.4; Castro, Post 58.5.

220 Yd Dash: Bugg, Frenship 24.8; Ford, Lockney 24.9; Brown, Post 25.4; Roberts, Roosevelt 25.8; Smith, Idalou 25.9; Finch, Post 26.0.

880 Yd Run: Williams, Crosbyton 2:13.9; Ortiz, Idalou 2:16.0; Gillet, Roosevelt 2:17.5; Flores, Abernathy 2:18.4; Perez, Post 2:21.7; Woody, Floydada 2:22.2.

100 Yd Dash: Ford, Lockney 11.0; Bugg, Frenship 11.1; Marguis, Frenship 11.2; Brown, Post 11.3; Casanova, Crosbyton 11.4; Smith, Idalou 11.6.

330 Yd Int. Hurdles: Mandrell, Frenship 45.3; Walker, Post 46.3; Warren, Lockney 47.3; Baker, Idalou 47.7; Flores, Abernathy 47.8; McGinnis, Crosbyton 48.0.

Mile Run: Gallagher, Idalou 5:05.7; Smith, Frenship 5:18.2; Rodriguez, Post 5:18.2; Cervantes, Floydada 5:14.3; Garza, Floydada 5:18.4; Cox, Frenship 5:28.9.

Mile Relay: Crosbyton 3:48.0; Post 3:50.9; Floydada 3:53.0; Roosevelt 3:54.0; Frenship 3:

Mike Waldrip wins 2 Wind Relay events

Mike Waldrip, the lanky senior, broke through in the Whirlwind Relays at Floydada Friday to win both the 120 yard high hurdles and the high jump to pace Coach Lane Tannehill's to a fourth place finish with 92 1/2 points.

He set a new Post school record when he cleared the bar at six feet even to win the high jump. His time for the highs was 15.7 seconds.

The two wins accounted for 20 of Post's points and were the first Post track event wins of the year.

The Lopes grabbed points in six individual events and five relays. They had their best showing in the high hurdles with a first, third and sixth for a total of 17 points for that event.

Post Floydada won the six-team division in which Post competed with 160 points to 135 for runnerup Tulia. Dimmitt was third with 127. Trailling Post in fifth was Littlefield with 41 and Abernathy with 26.

Post points were scored as follows:

440 relay, team of Butch Booth, Kohen Josey, Randy Baker and Steve Davis, fourth

56.2; Idalou 3:58.8.

High Jump: Thomas, Tahoka 5'8"; Greene, Idalou 5'6"; Walker, Post 5'4"; Adams, Crosbyton 5'4"; Becker, Floydada 5'2"; Williams, Crosbyton 5'2".

Shot Put: Cantu, Roosevelt 40.6"; Fink, Crosbyton 39"; Vasquez, Roosevelt 37.1"; Green, Idalou 34.2"; Nixon, Floydada 33.8"; Barham, Tahoka 33.7".

Pole Vault: Adams, Crosbyton 10'6"; Bass, Post 10'; Farias, Crosbyton 10'; Warren, Lockney 9'6"; Kick, Frenship 9'; Campbell, Floydada 9'.

Long Jump: Oages, Tahoka 18'10"; Finch, Post 18'6"; Casanova, Crosbyton 18'2"; Ortiz, Idalou 17'11"; Brown, Post 17'10"; Mandrell, Frenship 17'9".

Discus: Vasquez, Roosevelt 103.8; Nixon, Floydada 100'10"; Rodriguez, Lockney 100'8"; Becker, Floydada 100'5"; Robb, Idalou 95'9"; Fink, Crosbyton 94'1.

JUNIOR VARSITY RESULTS

440 Relay: Post 46.8; Floydada 47.4; Stamford 50.5.

120 Yd High Hurdles: Kirkpatrick, Post 16.5; Shepherd, Post 16.9; J. Covington, Floydada 17.4; Heaton, Post 17.7; Covington, Floydada 20.0; Beedy, Floydada 20.6.

440 Yd Dash: Day, Floydada 55.7; Gillit, Frenship 56.2; Cuevas, Abernathy 56.9; Vangilder, Frenship 57.2; V. Morris, Post 57.7; K. Baker, Post 58.3.

220 Yd Dash: Josey, Post 25.0; Compton, Post 25.2; Terry, Post 25.3; Jones, Floydada 25.8; Soto, Frenship 25.8; Lopez, Abernathy 27.0.

880 Yd Run: Moore, Floydada 2:16.1; Rathnel, Floydada 2:21.3; Ryan, Frenship 2:22.1; Odom, Post 2:22.5; Alvarado, Stamford 2:25.7; Dye, Post 2:26.7.

100 Yd Dash: McCune, Abernathy 10.7; Terry, Post 10.8; Morris, Post 11.0; Flores, Abernathy 11.1; Josey, Post 11.1; Soto, Frenship 11.3.

330 Yd Int. Hurdles: Kirkpatrick, Post 43.2; Barrera, Abernathy 43.8; Heaton, Post 44.4; Shepherd, Post 45.5; J. Covington, Floydada 47.3; Beedy, Floydada 49.8.

Mile Run: Coleman, Floydada 5:02.5; Shedd, Post 5:03.3; Patton, Frenship 5:12.5; Skipper, Abernathy 5:15.6; Couch, Post 5:31.8; Alvarado, Stamford 5:34.6.

Mile Relay: Abernathy 3:43.3; Floydada 3:46.2; Post 3:46.9; Stamford 4:24.2.

High Jump: McCune, Abernathy 5'6"; Day, Floydada 5'4"; Kirkpatrick, Post 5'4"; Heaton, Post 5'4" (tie); Compton, Post 5'4"; Luna, Floydada 5'2".

Shot Put: Radloff, Floydada 43.7"; Hill, Abernathy 42.1"; Cuevas, Floydada 40"; Galviz, Frenship 35.7"; Perez, Post 34.2"; Pollard, Post 33.1".

Pole Vault: Presley, Abernathy 12'; Heaton, Post 11'; Covington, Floydada 11'; Waller, Floydada 9'6".

Long Jump: Day, Floydada 19'8"; Compton, Post 18'1";

Doe track team 5th, 8th in two meets

Coach John Morrow's Post Doe track team finished fifth in a seven-team field at Slaton Saturday and eighth in a 13-team field at Spur Friday.

Another knee injury at Spur Friday afternoon has probably put freshman Donna Baumann, the team's only event winner to date, out of action for the season.

Baumann suffered a torn cartilage in a knee when warming up for the broadjump after taking third in the high jump with a leap of 4'10". A test in Lubbock Friday will determine whether she must undergo knee surgery.

Three Post girls suffered knee injuries during the basketball season. This is the first in track.

At Spur, the Does scored 18 points.

Brenda Price zipped the 220 in 26.8 seconds for third in the 220. She is working back into near top form after a basketball knee injury.

Dana Giddens had a fourth in 12.7 in the 80 yard hurdles and Dana Babb a sixth in the same event in 13.1.

A number of the Does finished seventh just out of the points, including the 440 yard relay team of Carolyn Pringler, Dana Bird, Jodine Tipton and Price in 53.9; Linda Steel with a 30.9 in the 220 dash; Karla Kennedy with a 65.8 in the 440 dash, the 880 relay team of Pringler, Bird, Tipton and Price in 1:55.6; and Sharon Johnson with a 2:44.6 in the 880.

At Slaton, Post rang up 35 points for fifth behind Aber-

Volleyball team is fourth at O'Donnell

The Dalby Cattle Co. volleyball team placed fourth in a recent tournament at O'donnell in a field of 12 teams.

The local club was defeated by two teams from Midland and one from Tahoka.

Playing in the tourney were Terry Patterson, Flute King, Janet Hall, Doyleene Shumard, Jackie Lester and Mona Harris.

Post girls entered in Friona Relays

Coach John Morrow will take the Post Doe track team to the Friona Squaws Girls Relays at Friona Friday and Saturday.

The big two-day affair will see the field events get under way at 1 p. m. Friday and preliminaries in the running events at 3 p. m.

Finals are scheduled for Saturday afternoon, starting at 2 p. m.

Post entries include:

440 Relay: team of Linda Steel, Dana Bird, Jodine Tipton and Brenda Price.

100 Yd Dash: Bird and Steel, 80 Yd Hurdles: Dana Giddens and Dana Babb.

220 Dash: Price.

440 Dash: Karla Kennedy, Sylvia Curtis and Karla Duren.

880 Relay: Steel, Bird, Tipton and Price.

880 Run: Sharon Johnson.

Mile Relay: Curtis, Karen Perkins, Duren and Kennedy.

High Jump: Kennedy.

Long Jump: Babb.

Triple Jump: Bird, Giddens and S. Johnson.

Shot: Hope Johnson.

Discus: H. Johnson.

Terry, Post 18'9"; McCune, Abernathy 18'3"; Waller, Floydada 17'6"; Gillit, Frenship 17'2".

Discus: Holly, Post 115'5"; Radloff, Floydada 114'5"; Morgan, Frenship 104'4"; Cuevas, Floydada 103'5"; Fortenberry, Floydada 94'5"; Bass, Post 87'1".

nathy, Slaton, Cooper and Levelland in that order, but ahead of Lubbock Christian and Lockney.

Post points at Slaton included: Linda Steel's fourth in 100 yard dash in 12.4.

Danna Giddens' second in 80 yard hurdles in 11.7 and Dana Babb's sixth in 13.4.

Brenda Price's fourth in 220 in 27.8.

880 relay team of Steel, Dana

Bird, Jodine Tipton and fifth in 1:54.2.

Sharon Johnson, fourth in 2:39.3.

Mile relay team of Kennedy, Karla Duren, Perkins and Sylvia Curtis, in mile relay in 4:41.3.

Kennedy fourth in high with a leap of 4-8.

Hope Johnson, fifth in discus with 29-7 and fifth in discus 78 feet, 3/4 inch.

Volleyball tourney open here tonight

Nineteen teams are entered in the Dalby Cattle Co.'s Volleyball Tournament which opens at 6 p. m. tonight in the junior high gym here for a three-night run.

Twelve women's teams and seven men's teams will compete in the two divisions.

Play will start at 6 p. m. tonight and Friday night, at 2 p. m. Saturday.

Everyone is invited to watch the action. A concession will be operated.

220 dash: Josey, Terry, Wyatt.

Mile: Steve Shedd.

Mile relay: Booth, D. Waldrip and Wyatt.

Pole vault: Jimmy Deaton (again maybe) Heaton, Baker.

High jump: Waldrip, E. Heaton and Kirkpatrick.

Shot: Bud Jones, Mike and Casey Zachary.

Long jump: Dorland, T. and Baker.

Discus: Babb, Jones Zachary.

JV DIVISION

440 relay: T. Morris, S. B. Compton and K. Baker.

run, J. Odom, M. Dye; 120 hurdles: B. Shepherd, 100 (See Plainview meet page)

440 yard relay: Butch Booth, Kohen Josey, Randy Baker and Steve Davis.

880 dash: Randall Wyatt.

120 high hurdles: Mike Waldrip, Cliff Kirkpatrick and R. Baker.

100 dash: Josey, Brent Terry and Virgil Morris.

440 yard dash: Davis, Booth and Morris.

OUR THANKS

The Post Schools and Athletic Department wish to thank the following individuals, firm and organizations for their help in the successful staging of the POSTEX JUNIOR RELAYS here Saturday.

LARRY WALDRIP
JIMMY MOORE
SYD WYATT
JACK KIRKPATRICK
CLARENCE GUNN
DICK TANNER
V. O. RASBURY
CHARLES MCCOOK
BOGG HOLLY
RONNIE DUNN
BO JACKSON
JUNIOR WILKES
CHILI BLACK

SYD CONNER
PRESTON POOLE
CHARLES MORRIS
BOBBY TERRY
TONY CONNER
GLENN BARLEY
TIM OWEN
JIM KENNEDY
SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.
CATHOLIC CHURCH
CITY OF POST
POST FIRE DEPT.

AND OUR SPONSORS: POSTEX PLANT - BURLINGTON IND.

LANE TANNEHILL
Director, Postex Junior Relays

Look at These New Spring Arrivals!

- Panhandle Slim Short Sleeve Shirts
- Levi Pantella Suits - 3-Piece in beige, top-stitched in chocolate.
- Saturday of California shirts for the young man which are coming in daily. Come see the plaids, denims and natural colors.
- Little Fellas' Rugby Shirts Sizes 3 to 7 in bright colors.
- Suspenders in red, navy, black, brown and rainbow colors.
- Levis, polyester and cotton permanent press in rust and navy blue.
- Levi dress pants in navy check, brown check and solid gray.



215 East Main
Phone 806-495-2976

HIT A HOMERUN! For Your Team

SPORT CENTER

1602 - 13th, Lubbock



3611 - 50th, Lubbock

GLOVES - \$13 to \$60
Wilson, McGregor, Rawlings

BATS
Softball - \$9.25 to \$15.96
Hardball - \$5.95 wood
Largest variety in West Texas

SHOES - \$16.95
Steel cleated, size 4 1/2 up

SHOES - \$8.25 up
Rubber Sole, size 8 up

CAPS \$1.95 to \$5.95
SOFTBALL doz. \$36.95 - ea. \$3.35
HARDBALL doz. \$50 - ea. \$4.95

Visit our team room downtown and see our large variety of uniforms.

Antelope Tracks

News from Post High School
BY EDITOR TRACY MCALISTER

Page 9 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, March 24, 1977



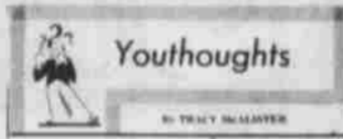
Cast is announced for senior play

The senior play "The Boy Who Changed the World," was cast this past week by Miss Christine Morris, senior class sponsor. The play is a three-act comedy by Patricia Malango. The cast is as follows: George, a dreamer and idealist, Tracy McAlister; John the Strong, George's father, Mark Kirkpatrick; Agatha, George's mother, Amy Cowdrey; Mozelle, a sweet child-like girl, Christie Conner; Dorothy, the new girl in town, Kim Lott; Paul the Professor, teacher of the local school, Dan Sawyers; Scarface, leader of the gang, Rodney Teaff; Spear, Scar-

face's ves man, Matt Allison; Bear, dumb athlete type, Butch Pierce; and Ruth, spokesman for the girls, Nancy Gandy.

Also in the cast are Irma, wife of the present mayor, Darlene Gunn; Genevieve, mouse-like shadow for Irma, Vickie Gannon; Irving the Great Nose, present mayor of the village, J. O. Cummings; Ralph the fast runner, Irving's benchman, Jack Burkett; Great spirit, Ken Forbus; Priscilla, Ruth's friend, Soyla Reyna; Korak the killer, Jimmy Dorland; Marvin the fisherman, Mike Babb; Walter the hunter, Jerry Pearson; and Willard the ratecatcher, Ken Forbus.

The play is set in the stone-age and is really funny! So everybody be sure and look in the newspaper for the date. You don't want to miss this one!!!!



The Webster's Collegiate Dictionary says that the meaning of the word "hometown" is the city or town of one's birth. I was born in Garza Memorial Hospital in this town over eighteen years. My hometown Post.

If the hospital is taken away, where will your child's hometown be?

When the people of this town agreed to build a hospital 26 years ago, it was an agreement that would last a lifetime. I mean, why build a hospital and then throw it all away?

So many have worked and are working to keep the hospital alive.

Think of how many lives the hospital has saved. And then look at us, trying to kill it.

There are a lot of good memories in the hospital — the birth of your children, the day that a child affected with polio took her first step back to a new life, and the time that the doctors worked so hard to save a child, and with the help of God they did. There is also the bad memory — death. But life is death, and death is life; there is only a thin line between the two.

You may say, "but anybody really, really sick has to be taken to Lubbock to get treatments." That is what we are working for, not just to save the hospital, for that is only the first step. The next steps will be to improve the hospital's functions.

The hospital is going to get a new life or a quick death depending upon your signature.

A lot of kids can now say, "My hometown is Post," but what about the future? Who wants to say, "My hometown is in Lubbock Methodist Hospital?"

Usually only God can give life, but this is your big chance. Let the hospital live.

And you know, God gave us the ability to create and to destroy, only this time we can't draw the thin line between the two.

N.M. 87501. You'll be sent a trip planner showing all the NPS areas in your vicinity.

Lunch Menus

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

Monday — Frito pie, lettuce salad, buttered corn, raisin cobbler, cornbread, half pint milk.

Tuesday — Pinto beans, spinach with creole, peaches, brownies with icing, cornbread, half pint milk, orange juice.

Wednesday — Green enchilada casserole, sweet peas, cabbage, slaw, applesauce, half pint milk.

Thursday — Turkey and dressing with gravy, green beans, whipped potatoes, Easter cake, hot rolls, cranberry sauce, half pint milk.

Friday — Hamburger, lettuce, tomatoes, onions and pickles, sweet potatoes, pear halves, home made buns, half pint milk.

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

Monday — Cheese sandwich, lettuce, peaches, potato chips, half pint milk.

Tuesday — Turkey sandwich, lettuce wedge, apple, raisin, peanuts, orange juice, half pint milk.

Wednesday — Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, carrot sticks, banana, half pint milk.

Thursday — Beef sandwich, lettuce wedge, pear halves, potato chips, half pint milk.

Friday — Bologna, lettuce wedge, fruit cocktail, half pint milk.



RODNEY COMPTON

It is not the size of the dog that counts, but the size of the fight in the dog.

Post student's group wins Baylor U 'sing'

Rodney Compton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Compton of Post and a 1973 graduate of Post High School, is a senior student at Baylor University and a member of a men's service organization which won the all University 'Sing' 1977, held last Saturday night in Waco, and a grand prize of \$1500. This was the eighth time for their organization to win the "Sittin' on the Back Pew" event.

DIAL 3322

Hospital Election Center

9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. ALL NEXT WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY FOR ANSWERS TO ANY QUESTIONS YOU HAVE ON HOSPITAL TAX ISSUE.

Floydada Livestock Sales Co.

DIAL 806-983-2153

Sale Every Wednesday—10 A.M.



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

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

All Buyers and Consigners Welcome!

CONGRATULATIONS to these 103 Garza Youngsters!

Many of these young people had more than one animal in the 12th Annual Garza County Junior Livestock Show.

All could not be winners, but every one of them by their participation in 4-H and FFA animal programs helped to make this show not only our biggest, but our best.

Congratulations to these show participants:

— FFA —

JACKIE AYALA
RANCE ADKINS
SHELBY BARLEY
KEN BELL
CHUCK BLACK
EDDIE BRITNELL
CHARLES CENDALSKI
STEVE DAVIS
ROBERT DAVIS
LARRY DODSON
MIKE DYE
VICKIE GANNON

MARK GREER
DANNY GUNN
MIKE HOLLY
TERRY HOLLOWAY
WES HORTON
BRENT HOWARD
ERIK HOWARD
BRADLEY HOWELL
BUD JONES
KOHEN JOSEY
RODNEY JOSEY
MIKE MADDOX

TIM MORRIS
VIRGIL MORRIS
TERRY ODOM
DEB PALMER
GREG POLLARD
DALE REDMAN
MONTY ROGERS
MARK SHORT
JACKIE STELZER
CARLOS VARELA
STEVE WHITE
DANIEL YARBRO

— 4-H —

CINDY BASQUEZ
DIANA BASQUEZ
KELLY BAUMANN
TANYA BLAND
NANCY CLARY
CHRISTIE CONNER
RANDY CONNER
MARTY CONOLY
CURT COWDREY
TOBY CRAFT
TRASI CRAFT
CHARLIE DALBY
GILES DALBY JR.
LANA DUNN
LANCE DUNN
LANCE D. DUNN
TINA GREENE
CURT GREEN
KARRON HAYS
JOHN BILL HEDRICK
DANA HOLLOWAY

BENNY JACKSON
CINDEE JACKSON
DARLA JACKSON
MIKE JOHNSON
BENNY KENNEDY
SCOTT LEWIS
BRAD MASON
BRENT MASON
KELLY MASON
KRISHA MASON
RAY MASON
JANA MIDDLETON
KELLY MITCHELL
PAT MITCHELL
BARRY MORRIS
CHUCK MORRIS
RUSTY MORRIS
TIMMY MYERS
CYNTHIA POOLE
DAVID POOLE
BOBBY REDMAN

CINDY REITER
JACKIE REITER
KENNY REITER
DONNA SHELTON
CARLA STELZER
BRENT TERRY
CINDY TERRY
JANA TERRY
BARRY TYLER
D'LINDA TYLER
PHIL TYLER
MISTY WEST
ANDY WHEELER
CAMILLE WHEELER
CYNTHIA WHEELER
CHANNA WILLIAMS
CHARLA WILLIAMS
MIKE WILLIAMS
MONTE WILLIAMS
KEN YOUNG
JAY YOUNG

Officers, Directors and Members of

Garza Co. Junior Livestock Assn.

Six Flags is senior choice

The seniors will not be taking their usual senior trip in the last of May this year because Six Flags will be closed on weekdays this year until the summer season.

The only other choice for the senior trip was Lubbock which they did not readily accept.

The seniors have chartered a bus and will be leaving for Six Flags on the 14 of May. They will return that same day.

Sponsors for the senior class are Miss Christine Morris and Mr. George Pierce.

Kim thinks that the HECE program is worth while because the kids today are already in better shape than a lot of older people. It has helped them establish a habit and Kim feels that they will continue to keep in shape because of the importance that is stressed upon them as children. Also the other nations of the world are all ahead of us in training their children and getting them in shape.

"Physical education, while they are young, is helping our country to catch up to the physical fitness of other countries," believes Kim.

Sponsor for the HECE class is Mrs. Marion Wheatley.

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Kim believes Kids have fitness advantage

Kim Lott is working as a fitness assistant this year under the HECE program. Kim is working under the HECE program. — (Staff Photo)

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Your National Parks Right Around Home by Ben Moffett

Texas Hill Country is a part of the Texas Hill Country National Historic Site, which is a part of the Texas Hill Country National Historic Site, which is a part of the Texas Hill Country National Historic Site.

The ranch, part of the Lyndon B. Johnson National Historic Site, is operated by the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior. As part of a living history program, the agency maintains the ranch scene—the pastures, croplands, fences, herds, corrals and showbarn—as it appeared in President Johnson's years. This includes irrigating some 200 acres on a year round basis, plowing, planting, feeding the livestock and handling all the chores that crop up on a ranch.

Visitors can see the ranch lands by taking a tour bus that departs from the visitor center at the LBJ State Historical Park, across the Pedernales River from the ranch.

The buses, which run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in spring and summer and until 4 p.m. in the fall and winter also take visitors to see the one-room Junction School, where LBJ got his first taste of education at the age of four, the Johnson Birthplace, a reconstructed two bedroom farmhouse where Lyndon was born and the Johnson Family Cemetery and the President's grave.

On Tuesdays through Saturdays the tour goes by the "Texas White House" where the President worked and where he retired. Lady Bird Johnson still resides in the ranch house and on many occasions, visitors catch a glimpse of the former First Lady, who always waves at the visitors.

The Ranch House is located 15 miles from Johnson City where other portions of the historic site are located.

If you are planning a vacation to a National Park Service area within an easy drive of your home, write the agency at P.O. Box 728, Room P-3, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501. You'll be sent a trip planner showing all the NPS areas in your vicinity.

Notice to Patients

Harry Tubbs will be back in the office—

Wednesday, March 30

New Ceramics Class

Will Start in Post Thursday, March 31 6:30 to 10 p.m.

CLASS WILL BE HELD EACH THURSDAY NIGHT FOR \$1 PER CLASS

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Continuing education for hospital staff

Garza Memorial Hospital has a wide variety of programs to keep its nurses and other staff members abreast of current developments in the hospital field and to assure patients of high quality service.

Mrs. Lavern Jones, director of nurses, and some of the nurses outlined these methods to The Dispatch over coffee one morning recently.

To give Dispatch readers a brief summary of how the hospital keeps up, here is a quick rundown on some of the programs.

The hospital has an infection control committee, which includes representatives from all segments of the hospital staff — nurses, laboratory, kitchen and doctors — which meets monthly to check carefully and be sure that patients are not picking up

infections inside the hospital, which is a real problem in large hospitals.

Then there is a pharmacy and therapeutics committee, com-

Schedule for Garza Mini-bus

The following is a schedule of the mini-bus which is available to all senior citizens aged 55 and over.

Monday, 1:30 p.m., the bus goes to Justiceburg.

Tuesday afternoon the bus will be at Southland Hardware in Southland.

Wednesday, Post.

Thursday, Bus goes to Lubbock for appointments or shopping.

Friday afternoons, Gins at Pleasant Valley, Hackberry, Close City, Storie Gin and Graham Gin.

Arrangements for the bus may be made by calling 3140.

posed of consulting pharmacist, Jim Wells, Hospital Administrator Perry Hunsaker, Dr. William Wilson and Lena Walker of the nursing staff, which meets at least quarterly to be sure the hospital is keeping up with the latest in drugs. The committee provides hospital policy to guide hospital personnel in the safe handling, storage and use of drugs and medications.

Four nurses on the staff attended a 40-class hour Orientation to Pharmacology course weekly at South Plains College

in Jevelland last fall to learn about individual drug uses and doses. Four more nurses will take the orientation course this fall.

Eight nurses on the staff attended a program on "Decubitus Ulcers: Prevention, Management and Care" presented at Lubbock's South Park Inn on Jan. 13. The subject is important in the handling of old people.

Early this month, two members of the hospital's kitchen staff attended the seventh annual seminar of the Pan-

handle Dietetic Association on the subject of "Effective Management." The seminar was held at the Villa Inn Motor Convention Center in Amarillo. The same two, Alma Bland, and Shirley Wise of the hospital's food service department this month are completing a two semesters course in food

service supervisors school, which includes 16 hours of monthly instruction on therapeutic diets.

Two, including the hospital's central supply technician attended a two-day symposium on infection control within the hospital held in Amarillo last November.

Most of the hospital's nursing staff is now certified in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation after attending a class conducted here by Debbie Dawson,

supervisor for respiratory therapy for the hospital.

Mrs. Lorene Shepherd and Mrs. Helen Flores, both RNs on the staff, are members of the steering committee of the new South Plains Perinatal Association.

"We try to have continuing education for the entire nursing staff at least once each month,

and preferably every week," Mrs. Jones told Dispatch.

Just one more example how up to date the hospital Garza offers its own diagnostic section for bone, etc. scans, making available here for area dentists unable to go to Lubbock for them.

Twin Cedars Nursing Home News

By FLETA WALLS

Sunday's services were brought to us by Rev. Richardson of the Primitive Baptist Church. Rev. Richardson brought with him a guest of honor, Mrs. Martha Knoles from Idalou. Mrs. Knoles is a very active 101-year-old lady. Our residents enjoyed her visit very much. This Sunday's services will be held by the First United Methodist Church.

The Graham Home Demonstration Club ladies came for a visit last Monday afternoon. They brought several homemade cakes to our residents. They then sang and visited.

Blanche Clayton, a resident here since 1966 just celebrated her birthday. Her family took her to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Tom Harmon for a birthday celebration and visit. Also there, were her son and family, Gerald Clayton.

Mrs. W. B. Roberts visited with Bertie Mae Hood twice this week.

Other visitors included Rene Fluitt, Mae Gossett, Mary Peel, Pearl Wallace, Lola Mae Ledbetter, Nona Lusk, Joyce Bailey, Beulah Tew, Myrl Mathis, Lucille Walker, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Jim Hundley, Gus Sherrill, Paula Carman, Hooter Terry, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kirkendale of Lampasas visited with Mrs. Rosa McAllister.

Our thoughts and prayers are with the family of Mrs. Addie Bratcher, one of our residents who expired last Thursday. We will miss her.

Until next week.

T-scholarship to Joe Craig

LUBBOCK — Joe Craig, Texas Tech junior from Post, has been awarded a \$200 Lubbock Agriculture Club Scholarship.

Craig was honored as a scholarship recipient at the 49th annual Pig Roast and Honors Banquet of the Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences.

He is an agricultural engineering major and has served as secretary of the Texas Tech chapter of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. He is a member of Alpha Zeta honorary fraternity for agriculture students.

Craig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig of Post.

It takes about 1,500 nuts to hold an auto together, but one can scatter it all over the road.

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Chicken Fried Steaks

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TOMATO **SAUCE** CONTADINA 6 8 OZ. CANS

DOG **FOOD** 3 RING BRAND 8 15 OZ. CANS

EGGS GRADE "A" EXTRA LARGE UNITED CAGED DOZ. 69¢

ATKIN'S HAMBURG. SLICED DILL PICKLES 32 OZ. JAR 69¢

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LIQUID DAWN 13¢ OFF LABEL 22 OZ. BTL. 69¢

SWIFT'S PREM LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ. CAN 69¢

"DAIRY CASE SPECIALS!" FINE FARE SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK **BISCUITS** 8 OZ. CANS 10¢

KRAFT DIPS ASSORTED FLAVORS 8 OZ. CARTON 3 \$ 1

UNITED CORN CHIPS OR CHEESE TWISTES 6 OZ. PKG. 49¢

SWIFT'S POTTED MEAT 3 OZ. CANS 6 \$ 1

POTATOES NO. 1 RUSSET 5 LB. BAG 59¢

WINEAPPLE APPLES WASH. FANCY 3 LB. BAGS 79¢

VALENCIA NEW CROP ORANGES 5 LB. BAG 79¢

CELERY GREEN PASCAL STALK 39¢

ONIONS MILD YELLOW LB. 29¢

4-H girls study hair, face
 The 4-H club girls met March 22 in attendance were Blaininger, Carla Odum, Melissa Striblin, Marie Odum and Angela Melton. A discussion was held on "How to Fix Your Hair by the Use of Your Face."

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Garza fair winners get jars by dozen

Rene Fluitt, a member of the Garham HD club, was the high point home demonstration club woman in the recent Garza County Fair held in conjunction with the Garza County Junior Livestock Show, and Tanya Bland won high point youth honors.

Angela Melton was high point non 4-H youth and Juvine Heaton high point non-club woman.

The Graham Home Demonstration Club was the high point HD club and the Post 4-H Girls Club the high point 4-H club. The Close City 4-H Club was judged to have the best educational exhibit.

R. W. Heaton and Homer Cawthon were the high point men in the fair competition. Kerr and Ball jars were awarded in the adult and youth classes in the fruits, vegetables, pickles and relish, jams and jellies. First place winners in each class will receive two dozen jars and a home canning book. Second place winners were awarded one dozen jars and a home canning book.

Kerr awards went to the following:
 Pickles and relishes: adult, first, Carolyn Halford, second, Della Davis; youth, Renea Melton; first, Tanya Bland, second, Juvine Heaton.

Fruits: Adult, first, Della Davis, and second Juvine Heaton; youth, first, Tanya Bland, and second, Renea Melton.

Vegetables: Adult, first, Winnie Harrell; second Shirley Bland; youth, first, Tanya Bland; second, Robert Davis.

Jams and Jellies: Adult, first, Sue Maxey; second, Darla Hudgens; youth, first, Renea Melton; second, Jana Middleton.

Ball jars went to the following:
 Jams and Jellies: Adults

Sr. Citizen News

By WINNIE HARRELL
 Senior Citizens! What a joy to work with. They can make you feel so worthwhile. I enjoy my work with the five that I help and all our homemakers feel this way.

Around town I hear that Mrs. Lattie Sanders is still recuperating from a recent fall. Maggie Jo McQuien has a new great-grandson, Hal Jacob Jones. I also hope Scottie Samson is feeling better now.

We express sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wheatley in the loss of her sister recently.

Party is planned for senior citizens

The Month of May is "Senior Citizens Month" in Texas, which includes persons 55 years or over.

The community center is asking for suggestions for a party honoring all senior citizens to be held Friday, May 6 at the community center. The mini-bus will be available for anyone who needs transportation.



IS BEAUTY FINALIST — Maurica Ann Stelzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stelzer of Grants, N. M., is a finalist in the 1977 Miss New Mexico National Teen Ager Pageant set for April 22-24 in Albuquerque. The winner will compete in the national pageant at Atlanta in August. Miss Stelzer is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Stelzer and Mrs. Edna Pierce of Post.

DIAL 3322
 Hospital Election Center
 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. ALL NEXT WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY FOR ANSWERS TO ANY QUESTIONS YOU HAVE ON HOSPITAL TAX ISSUE.

DR. FRANK BUTTERFIELD
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 OFFICE HOURS: Mondays..... 1:30 to 5:30 P. M.
 Thursdays..... 1:30 to 5:30 P. M.
 206 West Main Ph. 495 3687

BY THE CARTFUL

USDA CHOICE OR UNITED'S TRU-TENDR BEEF

SWISS ROUND BONE ARM CUT LB.	98c
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49c LB.

ECKRICH SMOKED SAUSAGE
 MEAT OR BEEF

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58c LB.

FRESH FROZEN TURKEY DRUMSTICKS

33c LB.

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98c

"HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS!"

MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY REG. \$1.29 11 OZ. **89c**

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PATIO MEXICAN OR COMBINATION DINNERS **49c**

DOWNY FLAKE DONUTS GLAZED OR JELLY 9 OZ. PKG. **49c**

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HOSPITAL NOTES

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

Orailo Campas, medical
 Carolyn Williams, medical
 Rita Mason, medical
 Howard Teaff, medical
 Sandra Martinez, medical
 Joe Moore, medical
 Josefina Ramirez, medical
 David Roberts, medical
 Mattie Dunlap, medical
 Charles McDougle, medical
 Wesley Redman, medical
 Lisa Bauer, obstetrical
 Esther Garcia, obstetrical
 Damin Tarrant, medical
 M. S. Nichols, medical
 Cooney Hartel, medical
 William Ryan, medical
 Marcella Kidd, medical

Dismissed

Tony Carlton
 Vickie Butler
 Orailo Campas
 Bobby Brumley
 Edgar Osby
 Glenda Dudley
 Johnny Kite
 Evonna Sapp
 Rita Mason
 Lisa Bauer
 Mattie Dunlap
 Carl Adams
 Linda Day
 Carolyn Williams
 Sandra Martinez
 David Roberts
 Esther Garcia

Horse short course scheduled April 4-5

The annual Horse Short Course at Texas A&M University, April 4-5, will provide an opportunity for equine enthusiasts to update their horse production techniques. The short course, a part of the annual Texas Animal Agriculture Conference, will feature discussions on nutrition, health and reproduction.

A 1938 film featuring horse breeders on a number of southwestern U.S. ranches will be shown. Participants will also tour four horse farms in the Houston area to study horses and view facilities and live demonstration on modern horse production, conditioning and training.

DOMINOE GAMES

Persons are reminded that dominoe games are held in the community center each Wednesday afternoon. The public is invited to come and play.

The trouble with most of us is that our necessities are too luxurious and our luxuries too necessary.

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Advice to boaters—do your paper work first

LUBBOCK — Those early bird boaters manage to get out on the water well ahead of spring by starting now on launching preparations.

Taking care of properly outfitting a boat and being sure of good mechanical operation is important but, getting caught up on paperwork could be number one on the list of things to do.

A check of the boats' registration will show if it is valid. In Texas, a certificate of number or fascimile thereof must always be aboard and available for inspection by an enforcement officer when the motorboat is in operation on public waters. The certificate is valid until the expiration date shown on the card.

When you renew the certificate, the same number shall be issued, if you apply to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department within the 90-day period preceding the expiration date. All motorboats regardless of length or horsepower are required by law to register if operated on public waters in Texas. This same certificate of number will be honored by other states for different lengths of time if you boat on their state waters.

The number awarded to your motorboat must be painted, decalated, or otherwise affixed to both sides of the bow of the boat in such a position as to provide easy identification. The numbers must be at least three inches in height, and must be of a color that contrasts with the background.

The validation decal must be affixed on a line and three inches aft of the registration number.

The Texas certificate of title law, which became effective Jan. 1, 1976, is for all new-unregistered motorboats in excess of 14 feet in length, and new-unregistered outboard motors in excess of 12 horsepower.

An owner of a new boat less than 14 feet in length and or a new outboard motor less than 12 horsepower is not required to title, but may title if owner so desires.

Title applications, available at boat dealers and P&WD offices, and manufacturers statement of origin must accompany a request for boat registration for new boats and outboard motors.

The title fee for each boat or outboard motor is \$2 and a registration transfer fee is \$1. Applications for transfer of title and ownership must be filed not later than 15 days from date of purchase.

Insurance policies and the status of guarantees can save the day if the boater become involved in an accident or a piece of machinery fails to operate.

If your boat is not safe — you are not safe. Check the following items: bow lights, properly placed registration numbers, protective edging or fenders, clean bilge (no rags, etc.), good ventilation, proper type gas tanks, proper size motor (see capacity plate on your boat), and white stern light.

Remember that equipment needs will vary depending on the type and size boat and a thorough understanding of the P&WD pamphlet "A Digest of the Texas Water Safety Act" will insure legal and safe operation.

Take along common sense when trailering your boat and check on the current trailering regulations.

Unloading your boat into the water as well as removing your boat from the water, can be tricky. Find out how it is done before you attempt it.

Keep a sharp lookout for other boats, swimmers, fishermen, skiers, divers and bad weather. Observing the rules of safe boating will insure an enjoyable season on the water.

Coffee disease due to make spiral worse

COLLEGE STATION — Coffee-leaf rust disease threatens to further decrease coffee supplies — making any 'special' coffee on the market a bargain, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist, reports. Easier-to-find bargains in Texas grocery markets currently appear in poultry, dairy, and fresh produce sections and among canned items, she added.

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

'Fryer chicken is one of the better buys at most meat counters—and egg prices have

dipped slightly,' she noted. At dairy sections, non-fat dry milk is in heavy supply and American cheese production is up 25 per cent.

At fresh produce sections, potatoes and spinach are plentiful and economical. Other economical choices are broccoli, carrots, collards, mustard, head lettuce and turnips.

In fruit buying, some markets offer fresh pears at attractive prices and pineapple prices may drop due to a volume increase. Other fruits including oranges, grapefruit and apples have moderate prices.

At beef counters, best values generally include ground beef, chuck roasts and steaks—and round, sirloin and T-bone steaks.

In pork buying, good values appear in pork loin roasts and chops and sliced quarter-loin. Smoked ham portions and picnics have moderate prices too.

Among canned items, economy buys are tuna, luncheon meats, peaches, fruit cocktail, peanut butter and corn. Also, rice is a featured item.

Consumer Watchwords: Corned beef — usually in a vacuum-sealed wrapper with cooking instructions — is boneless and provides three to four servings per pound.

other economical choices are oranges, grapefruit and apples.

In vegetable buying, items in good supply at the most economical prices include broccoli, carrots, head lettuce, potatoes, collards, mustard, turnips, rutabagas and spinach.

CONSUMER WATCH — WORDS: Pasta products are featured—and they make excellent protein extenders or stretchers for more economical meals. Remember to buy enriched products, as they are more nutritious and usually cost no more.

Lettuce is economical fresh vegetable item

COLLEGE STATION — Canned and frozen vegetables can "rescue" budget-conscious consumers from increased prices on some fresh items, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist, suggests.

She advises checking grocery markets for "specials" as the best economy measure.

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

"Lettuce seems to be the most economical fresh-vegetable item — and onions, potatoes (white and sweet), squash, rutabagas and turnips are among the better vegetable values," she said.

In the moderate-price range, quality vegetables include carrots, broccoli, spinach, mustard and collards, she added.

Fresh fruits in greatest abundance at top quality are

grapefruit, oranges and winter pears. Banana and avocados have moderate prices.

"At meat counters, beef is in good supply with consumer-favorable prices. Now is the time to buy beef for generous use in today's meals — and to store in the freezer for future use," Mrs. Clyatt noted.

Most-featured beef items are chuck roasts and steaks and ground beef — along with round sirloin and T-bone steaks.

"In the pork department, features are scattered, but many are priced at budget levels. Consider Boston butt roasts, shoulder roasts, quarter-loin cut into chops, smoked picnics and some brands of bacon," she said.

In egg buying, prices are a bit more reasonable — and at dairy sections, "key" items include low-fat milk, cheese slices, cottage cheese and mild and sharp cheddar cheeses.

Hospital series—

(Continued From Page One)

only 5.2 patients per day.

The hospital has spent considerable time and money to attract foreign physicians here. The first one, who came in the spring last year, stayed but two months, and this effort according to the audit cost the hospital \$9,505.48.

Major equipment repairs, both in the boiler room and in the air conditioning, cost over \$12,000. A new \$2,995 flame photometer and a \$8,875 fetal monitor were purchased.

Included among the costs were over \$30,400 written off in bad debts. Those were not all the uncollected debts of course. The hospital has three times that many more still on its books.

A change in Medicare policy which came to light last year turned an expected \$56,286 Medicare payment into a loss of a few hundred dollars. It was this change of policy which suddenly made the hospital's low occupancy rate very expensive. In past years, Medicare had helped pay for operating losses in proportion to Medicare bed use.

The hospital board moved on from its initial loss with its first foreign physician to attract three more here.

With Medicare and Blue Cross approval, it has increased its room rates and other charges more in line with its own rapidly rising costs.

For the first quarter of the new fiscal year, revenue was up \$37,000 over the previous year. There were some gains too in the occupancy rate.

The hospital has operated for almost six months of its new fiscal year now and has managed to get along with only slightly more than half of last year's tax money because of paying off the bank loan.

But the "bad months" of every hospital's year still lie ahead — June, July and August.

It is highly unlikely that the hospital can survive during this period strictly on its own income despite the new steps taken to turn the hospital picture around. The financial crisis for 1977 lies just ahead, as it did in 1976 when the bottom fell out of hospital occupancy here during the three hot summer months.

Plainview meet-

(Continued From Page 8)

dash: Morris; 440 dash: K. Baker; 330 intermediate hurdles, Shepherd; 220 dash: Scott and Compton; mile: J. Couch and D. Redman; mile relay: Morris, Scott, Compton and Baker; shot, Bass, Greene and Perez; discus: Bass and Blair; high jump, Shepherd; long jump, Compton and pole vault, Morris.

Field events finals get under way at 9 a. m. and with preliminaries starting at 9:30 a. m. and finals at 2:30 p. m.

Cotton dust standard could close gins

COLLEGE STATION — If a standard for exposure to cotton dust as proposed by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) should go into effect, many cotton gins would be forced out of business. And as a direct result, the cost of growing cotton will go up, says an agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Dr. Calvin B. Parnell, cotton ginning and mechanization specialist, contends that the proposed standard, which is designed to protect individuals from the disease byssinosis, could have a severe impact on the cotton industry, "estimates of the cost of engineering controls to meet the standard vary from \$40,000 to almost \$200,000 per gin. Furthermore,

engineering controls are such that there is no assurance that they would meet the standard."

With this tremendous cost involved in putting in the controls to protect employees from cotton dust, many gins processing 3,000 bales or less would be forced out of business, believes Parnell. "In some areas, cotton production would cease since producers would not grow cotton if they had to transport it 50 to 100 miles down the road. And, where the gins would make the investment in the controls, the cost would have to be passed on to the producers, thus decreasing their net profits."

Cottonseed oil mills and textile mills also face compliance with the dust standard. Again, the cost of engineering controls would be tremendous—as high as \$1 million—with no assurance of meeting the standard.

The proposed standard sets,

out to limit an employer's exposure to cotton dust measured by a vertical exposure over any eight-hour period. Meeting the standard calls for the use of respiratory and work practice controls along with mandatory engineering controls, explains Parnell.

A public hearing on proposed standard is scheduled for April 5 in Washington. Cotton producers, gin textile mill managers, others interested in the standard should contact their association officers or representatives who may be planning to testify at the hearing.

13 attend aide training session

Thirteen Garza County ladies attended an in-service training session, for area Homemakers Service Aides in Lubbock Friday, March 18.

Those attending the training program were Mable Dunlap, Daisy Britton, Bill Crowley, Doris Jean Tipton, Marietta Pruitt, Ethyl Feagin, Edna Blodgett, Cora Bowman, Helen Hubble, Donna Nowell, Marvel Pearson, Juanita Hawkins and Winnie Harrell.

Mrs. Dunlap and Mrs. Britton conducted a coordinators meeting during part of the session.

Included in the session was a program on clothing needs of the elderly and the handicapped and how to prepare foods without losing the nutritional value.

Close City HD club has tasty program

The Close City Home Demonstration Club met March 15 in the Close City Community Center for a regular meeting.

County agent Paula Cawthon, presented the program on "Sugarless Treats". She prepared cookies and bread and then served to members attending.

Members attending were Faye Payton, Cleo Sappington, Thelma Thomas, Oneita Gunn, Hooter Terry, Inez Ritchie, Jewel White, Dale Nichols and Cawthon.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

At Community Center
Thursday, March 24 — Trail Blazers Luncheon, Youth Night.
Friday, March 25 — American Heart Association.
Saturday, March 26 — Youth Night.
Tuesday, March 29 — Rotary Luncheon.
Thursday, March 31 — Youth Night, Money Management and Budgeting Workshop, 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

DIAL 3322
Hospital Election Center
9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. ALL NEXT WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY FOR ANSWERS TO ANY QUESTIONS YOU HAVE ON HOSPITAL TAX ISSUE.

Post Lodge No. 10
A. F. & A. M.
Regular Meeting on Second Thursday
Bob Dickson, W. Jones, Paul Jones, Se

MY THANKS
I would like to say thank you to the following people for making the stock show a success for me.
Borden Co. Farmers & Ranchers for buying my steer
Mike Mitchell for donating the weight of gain trophy that I won.
Sid Conner for the many hours he spent helping me and other in getting our animals groomed and ready for the show.
MIKE JOHNSON

Pre-Season SALE
Entire Stock of **Straw Hats**
15% Off
Regular Price
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THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Garza Feed & Supply
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Feature prices due on lamb cuts

COLLEGE STATION — Lamb promises 'feature prices' on some cuts as supplies are increasing for the season at Texas grocery markets, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist, reports.

Lamb 'specials' will include loin and rib lamb chops, leg of lamb and shoulder roast, she said.

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

At pork counters, ham is a popular seasonal choice, but consumers should read labels carefully, because 'ham' has many meanings, the specialist cautioned. Pork values in some markets are in whole pork loins—while others are featuring Boston butt-roasts, end chops, quarter-loins cut into chops, loin end roasts, smoked picnics, bacon, frankfurters and liver.

At fruit counters, high-quality winter pears are 'big'—while

System.

At beef counters, best values appear on chuck cuts, while good buys are available on a number of steaks for broiling and rib roasts. Other good choices are ground beef, round steak and beef liver, the specialist said.

In poultry departments, fryer chickens have reasonable prices—and turkey prices make them a good protein value with large birds providing the lowest cost per serving, Mrs. Clyatt noted.

At pork counters, ham is a popular seasonal choice, but consumers should read labels carefully, because 'ham' has many meanings, the specialist cautioned. Pork values in some markets are in whole pork loins—while others are featuring Boston butt-roasts, end chops, quarter-loins cut into chops, loin end roasts, smoked picnics, bacon, frankfurters and liver.

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