

# Farmers find capitol lobbying hard on feet, voices

Three farmers from Washington last week to the "second wave" of the American Agriculture Movement's "paritycade" to Washington early Friday morning. They were tired and hoarse.

They were convinced they had helped make some progress in getting law-makers to understand the family farm crisis by seeking legislative action.

Elvus Davis

who made the trip with Bill Aten and Jim Bob Shultz. "It was hard work. We walked and talked. And we talked and talked. Don't go if you're not in shape."

Davis estimated there probably were 10,000 farmers supporting the American Agriculture Movement in Washington, D.C. last week, all wearing their caps and working each day in small groups to drum up all the support they could for "100 percent parity."

Although they didn't see President Carter, they were pretty sure he knew they were there.

On their last day in the capital — Thursday — they were among between 1,800 and 2,000 or more farmers and wives who literally surrounded the White House, holding hands, in a peaceful protest.

David said he was told it took 2,100 people, holding hands at arms length to completely encircle the

White House outside the fence.

"We didn't have quite enough to go all the way around," he told The Dispatch. "We were about a hundred or so short."

The "paritycade" continues in Washington even in their absence.

"We'll send some others there to help, probably within the next two weeks," Davis said. "Hearings begin this week on farm legislation and our spokesmen

will be there to testify. A lot of farmers will be there to support them."

According to press reports, President Carter over the weekend set up some meetings in February with the American Agriculture Movement leaders as well as with other farm groups.

The farmers who went to Washington concentrated their efforts on reaching as many congressmen and senators as possible to tell their story and ask for

support for 100 percent parity.

The Garza trio were in a group of 49 who flew to Washington together from Lubbock, leaving at 8 p.m. on a Sunday night for Dallas where they had a five hour layover before flying out of the Dallas-Ft. Worth airport at 2:10 a.m. for a non-stop flight into Dulles Airport at Washington.

They arrived at 5:45 a.m. and found the temperature just one degree above zero.

The entire group was housed at the Quality Inn, eight blocks from the capitol.

Each of the four mornings there, the group, broken down into units of four or five farmers, would receive their daily assignments of meetings to attend and then call on or talk to aides of individual congressmen and senators when they weren't attending meetings.

They arranged to breakfast as a group at the Inn

before starting out each day. For scrambled eggs, a little link sausage or bacon, fried potatoes and onion, two biscuits, coffee they each paid \$5.85 a day.

Their lunches were much more reasonable.

They ate in the U.S. Senate or House of Representatives Cafeterias. The cafeterias were open to the public except for a period from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. when they were closed to all (See Farmers Trip, page 6)

Cliff Harris, chairman of the committee, learned yesterday in seeking a speaker at the banquet.

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**HOW IT WILL LOOK AGAIN** — Above is the architect's drawing of how the historic Algerita Hotel will look from the outside once current restoration is completed by the Garza County Heritage Association. At present, work at the hotel is being confined to remodeling the back 80 feet of the first floor into a Garza Senior Citizens Center. Some \$5,000 in federal funding has been

made initially available through the federal program for the aging. More restoration funds can be secured through the state to match any and all local contributions. The senior center portion of the building is expected to be virtually completed by an October, 1978 deadline, including new wiring, heating and plumbing. Atchison, Cartwright & Associates of Lubbock is the architectural firm.

# Citizens meeting called on drugs

## Session at 7 tonight

A community meeting on Post's teenage drug problem is scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight (Thursday) in the Post Community Center with all concerned parents and young people invited to attend.

The session is jointly sponsored by the city council, the county commissioners court, county law enforcement, and the Post school district.

Dr. William C. Wilson, who announced at a joint city-county session last week that he had the names of 100 concerned parents who wanted to try to do something "about pushers selling marijuana to youngsters on the streets around Post High School", will "chair" the meeting.

organization represented can't do something about it. "The purpose of this meeting is to try to get everybody together on the problem and see what we can do by working together."

"We want to get parents involved with the solution and convince them they should bring information to authorities. The big problem



## MRS. PHYLLIS MORRIS Phyllis Morris new Chamber secretary

Mrs. Phyllis Morris has been employed as the new secretary of the Post Chamber of Commerce. She began her new duties Monday.

Chamber directors interviewed her at their January meeting last Thursday noon in the Post Public Library and voted unanimously to employ her following the interview.

She succeeds Mrs. Joy Greer who resigned Dec. 31 to join the local staff of Sentry Savings Association.

Phyllis is the wife of Charles Morris, soil conservationist at the soil conservation office here. The Morrises live on route 3.

They have two children, ages five years and 18 months and came to Post in 1976 from Dallas. They were reared in Throckmorton.

Mrs. Morris has been employed in a temporary

position at the ASCS office since Nov. 1.

The Chamber office hours will remain the same, 8:30 a.m. to noon and one to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Directors at their meeting also discussed plans for the annual chamber banquet now scheduled for Saturday night, March 4.

Mike Beard, banquet chairman, reported he had written the office of the Dallas Cowboys on obtaining one of the Super Bowl champions as banquet speaker. He said he hadn't received an answer as to whom was available and the price.

Directors decided to ask for public nominations for the Chamber's new citizen of the year award.

Instead of a "man of the year" and "woman of the year" as in the past, the Chamber will honor only one "citizen of the year" this time and the award winner can be either man or woman.

On page 12 readers will find a convenient blank which they can clip and mail to the Chamber office with their nomination. Nominations are asked by Feb. 15 so a selection committee can make the final decision in advance of the banquet.

Chamber banquet tickets will be priced \$7 per person this year.

Directors will meet in mid-February to complete all banquet plans and launch an intensive ticket selling campaign for the event.

The chamber's quarterly membership breakfast also has been scheduled for Friday morning, Feb. 10, in the Post Community Center, Chamber president Lee Norman announced Tuesday.

Directors had been waiting the time they had a new secretary on the job before scheduling it.

12 Pages Price 15c

# The Post Dispatch

Fiftieth Year Post, Garza County, Texas Thursday, Feb. 2, 1978 Number 36



**COMING MONDAY** — Charles Stenholm of Stamford, one of the five candidates seeking to succeed Omar Burleson as the congressman of this 17th district, will be honored at a coffee here Monday afternoon from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the bank community room. Voters are invited to come meet him.

## Rabid skunk killed invading courthouse

A rabid skunk tried to invade the courthouse here last Thursday afternoon—and lost its life in the attempt.

The skunk was killed by a shotgun blast by Chief Deputy Sheriff Ken Gilbreath.

County Judge Giles Dalby said the skunk repeatedly tried to run through the glass north of the courthouse. The skunk hit the glass, bounced back, and then tried again.

Finally it went around to the northwest corner where there is a stairwell down to a basement entrance.

It was here Deputy Sheriff Gilbreath shot him.

The dead skunk was taken to a veterinarian in Slaton. Tests made showed the

skunk to be rabid.

Judge Dalby advised persons with pets here to watch them for any peculiarities on the possibility the rabid skunk may have bitten a dog or two prior to his courthouse attack.

The odor around the courthouse was pretty strong for the remainder of Thursday, but didn't permeate the many courthouse offices too strongly.

**Conference today on US-380 project**

A pre-construction conference for the US-380 highway construction project is scheduled for the highway maintenance office's conference room at 10 a.m. today.



**HERE TODAY** — Mrs. John (Bitsy) Hill, wife of Attorney General and gubernatorial candidate John Hill, will be honored with a reception at 10 a.m. today in the bank's community room. The public is invited. Mrs. Hill is campaigning for her husband who opposes Dolph Briscoe in the Democratic primary in May.

## Former Post resident in race for congress

Jim Snowden, former Post resident as a young man and now former Garza County Judge I.M. Snowden, is one of the Democrats running for the 17th district congressional seat being vacated by Omar Burleson next January.

Snowden, who served as a member of the Texas, a small town near Abilene, for 10 years and is now still on its city council, was in Post Tuesday morning with his wife campaigning despite the inclement weather.

His wife is the former Margie Ethridge of Garza County and the daughter of Pete Ethridge.

Snowden was the base documentation manager of Dyess Air Force Base outside Abilene before resigning that position last Nov. 1 to make the congressional race.

He is now campaigning six days a week and takes off only on Sundays.

At his call at The Dispatch office, he said there were 47 newspapers in the 17th congressional district and 46 of them had political columns. "He then got his name in The Dispatch's column."

Snowden told The Dispatch he lived in Post about three years as a youth from the fall of 1940 through most of 1942. He said his first "full time job" was at Postex Mills here and when employees struck in the fall of 1942 he went to Lubbock to enlist in the air force. He served as a B-17 and B-25 pilot during World War II.

Snowden said he "still knows a lot of people here and around Garza County."

Asked about his stand on the "farm strike", Snowden said he did farm work as a youngster in Lynn County where he attended Tahoka schools where he played football with the late James Minor before the family moved to Post and later was a stock farmer in pigs, so he understands the farmer and his problem.

"I believe farmers are in terrible shape," he told The Dispatch. "Farming is a disaster area today. The money they get for their products has got to be improved."

His parents, the late Judge and Mrs. Snowden

were killed in a highway accident in December, 1952. (See Jim Snowden, page 12)

**Joy Greer to Sentry here**

Joy Greer has joined Sentry Savings Association as Assistant Manager of the Post office facility. She comes to Sentry from the Post Chamber of Commerce where she served as manager of that organization for the past four years.

Joy joins Iva Hudman, manager of the Post office since its opening in 1973, and will primarily be working in the area of residential and installment loan development as well as overall customer relations.

Jack Gauding, President of Sentry Savings Association, says, "we feel fortunate to have a person with such outstanding capabilities and knowledge of the Post area join our association in this capacity. This will greatly benefit our goals in helping further develop the business economy of the Post community."

Joy has been a resident of Post most of her life and resides here with her husband, Don, and children Mark, Brad and Curt.

## Friday rites for Mrs. Brown

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Ethel Ingram Brown, 74, Friday, Jan. 27 at 2 p.m. in the Post Church of Christ with Robert Elliott, pastor, officiating.

Born August 18, 1903 in Ellis County, Mrs. Brown had been a resident of Garza County for 39 years. She died Wednesday, Jan. 25 in Twin Cedars Nursing Home following a lengthy illness.

Survivors include her husband, Roy; one daughter, Mrs. Betty Bode of Amarillo; one son, Hugh Ingram of Hobbs, N.M.; one stepson, Roy Brown, Jr., of Carlsbad, N.M.; four brothers, Raymond Noles, Olton Noles, Coy Noles all of Throckmorton, and Talmage Noles of Midland; two sisters, Tressie Thompson of St. Louis, Missouri and Ruth Smith of Jal, N.M.; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Grant Lott, John Gist, Travis Thomas, Ted Tatum, Paul Jones, and Lawrence Epley.

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

## Farmer rally Friday night

The Garza office of the American Agricultural Movement has scheduled a farmer rally for 7 p.m. Friday in the Post Community Center to which all interested farmers and any other interested citizens are invited.

Reports on what the Garza office of three did last week in Washington during the "paritycade" will be made and a film will be shown.

The film is of a 30 minute length on the farm situation which was made to a tractor show convention by the American Agricultural Movement, who was killed 17 months ago in a plane crash. The film has been shown almost a day and night since recently to farm groups.



JIM SNOWDEN



**VISITING POST** — Bill Fisher, Abilene attorney who is a Republican candidate for congress from the 17th district, is slated for a campaign visit here Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30. Governor Ronald Reagan will visit Abilene Feb. 23 to endorse Fisher and will headline a fund raising luncheon for Fisher in Abilene that same day.

Funeral Services for Felix D. Romero, 42, of Post, who died in West Texas Hospital, Tuesday will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Holy Cross Catholic Church here.

Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery under direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Romero was born May 25, 1935 in Christine, Tex. He moved to Post in 1947 and has lived here since. He was an oil field worker.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Irene Ortiz of Post; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix P. Romero of Post; five brothers, John and Carlos Romero of Hobbs, N.M.; Marcus, Gabrielle and Pascual Romero, all of Post and five grandchildren.



# Dispatch Editorials

Page 2

The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Feb. 2, 1978

## Immense Farmer Impact

How successful is the American Agricultural Movement's gigantic lobbying effort which has been going on in the nation's capital the last two weeks?

The final answer won't come for a few weeks or months when we can see what Congress actually does with proposed farm legislation which will be up for hearings this month in the agricultural committees of the two houses.

A lot of bills are in the hoppers, including some advocated by the AAM, as well as some which would provide hard-hit farmers with a variety of lesser help.

Last week when the Garza delegation was in the capital, President Carter finally made up his mind to see AAM leaders along with other farmer organizations to discuss the farmers' plight. Some say it came after the local group participated in "surrounding the White House with a human chain of farmers and their wives holding hands last Thursday morning.

At the same time, Carter's White House was recipient of tons of mail from protesting farmers.

The Dispatch's conclusions about the effectiveness of the AAM's lobbying efforts are that in two weeks the farmers have accomplished an almost unbelievable success in pouring of their story into the ears of official Washington.

Three weeks ago, the striking farmers were completely ignored. But no longer.

Three weeks ago, nothing could be done about last year's farm bill this year. No more. Hearings on farm legislation is being scheduled and leaders of the striking farmers will have the opportunity to testify.

Three weeks ago, Jimmy Carter was turning a cold shoulder and the bureaucratic agriculture department could care less. Ah, but that has all changed, too.

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal in its Sunday edition raised a bunch of doubts in its bylined story. But to us, all their doubts were small ones indeed.

What could be expected in such a whirlwind turnaround? Perfection?

The senators and congressmen were listening—and mostly listening hard. They

were really getting the farmers' story for the first time. There are promises of introducing bills, plus many others of co-sponsorship or support.

It wasn't 100 percent of course. But who could expect that?

It is difficult to measure with exactness exactly how much the effort will eventually mean to the farmer. But some important goals have been achieved. At least, the farmers are going to get a hearing with both President Carter and Congress.

That is a considerable achievement in itself.

This newspaper is convinced that the farmers have got to keep pushing now—getting thousands of more farmers into Washington to maintain their pressure both on the White House and on the Congress for helpful legislation.

The farmers also have scored another important gain in their invasion of Washington. They are learning for the first time exactly how bureaucratic wheels, legislative wheels, and even farm organization wheels are turned.

To many of them that has brought surprises.

In some cases they haven't liked what they found. The National Cotton Council is one example. The Council is composed of all segments of the cotton industry of which the cotton producer is but one. But it is only the producer on the council who is basically concerned with cotton's market price. The other segments stand to profit regardless of the price of cotton by the bale. So the farmer is finding out he doesn't have "the National Cotton Council voice" he thought he had.

The area farm group came home last Thursday convinced too that they can do some things at home with the Plains Cotton Growers organization to get better producer representation.

The trip to Washington is changing the farmers' outlook. It will never be the same again.

It has been an educational process for him—as well as for national leaders to whom he went to tell his story.



**TROOPER OF DAY** — A former Post resident recently received a certificate of recognition for being Troop of the Day at Fort Hood, Tex., First Cavalry Division. Specialist Fourth Class Richard Dudley, Jr., is shown being congratulated by Brigadier General W. B. Burdeshaw, is the son of Richard Dudley, Sr., 806 W. Fourth Street. According to Sergeant Major Douglas Hayes, Dudley was selected to accompany the Commanding General or Command Sergeant Major on unit inspections, visits and ceremonies, and attend staff conferences. Dudley, a supply specialist, was chosen for his military bearing and knowledge of military subjects.

## Remember When

### 10 YEARS AGO

TV cable franchise is sought for Post; City is authorized to purchase new fire truck. Miss Betty Sue Johnson and Lewis C. Herron III wed in Texas City; Boo Olsen elected president of Post Music Club; 'Lopes and Does' sailed past Frenship in district games; The newly remodeled library addition is to be used as children's department. Approximately 300 persons attend the Post Chamber of Commerce banquet; Postex Mills presented with historical marker by Garza Historical Society; Garza County has 14 candidates running for political offices here; Uranium test drilling may start here soon.

### 15 YEARS AGO

Stanna Butler and Ken Rankin named Mr. and Miss PHS; City council names Ira "Dad" Greenfield as fire marshal; 1,170 poll taxes paid in Garza County; Jim Rogers and Jack Alexander, named president and vice-president, respectively, of Post PTA; Ricky Little shows champion barrow in Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Ft. Worth; Mothers March of Dimes raises \$935.48 here; Lin Allyn Cox and David Nichols named senior class favorites at PHS; The hit movie "The Music Man" to be at Tower Theater; District Church of God of Prophecy meeting is held in Post; Methodist Church sponsors old fashioned singing here; Barbara Craig and David Nichols named cage sweethearts of Lopes and Does; 33 students awarded academic sweaters for being in top ten percent gradewise at PHS.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Boy Scouts here honor scouting's 43 anniversary; Garza Hospital is given highest rating by American Hospital Association; Post Teen Town sponsors a talent show; Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Malouf, Jr. announce the birth of a daughter, Sherry Melinda; Tom Power and Victor Hudman named new Chamber of Commerce directors; Mrs. Jack Burress and Mrs. Lewis Herron host the Amity Study Club; Ross Morrow and Margaret Welborn named "Who's Who at PHS"; Garza Spelling Bee to be held March 26; District Governor visits Post Lions Club; Magazine sales contest is sponsored by Post Schools; Community Chorus now has 50

### 3 Post students on honor roll

Three Post area students attending Angelo State University in San Angelo, are listed on the Dean's honor roll for the fall semester at the university.

Those listed on the 3.00 to 3.49 honor roll include Patricia Ann Bilberry, a medical technology major, and Yarsa Jodine Tipton, an undecided major.

Those listed on the 3.50 to 4.00 honor roll include Kelly Lee Chaffin, a pre-medicine major.

### SAN ANGELO VISITORS

Mrs. J.E. Parker spent the weekend visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. R.V. Thomas and family of Grassland and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Baker and children of San Angelo.

## Record '78 GI dividends

WACO — A record \$445.6 million in dividends will be paid during 1978 to 4.1 million veterans holding GI life insurance policies, Jack Coker, director of the VA Regional Office in Waco, said today.

Coker said the 1978 insurance dividends represent a \$42.2 million increase over those paid in 1977.

Payments will be made throughout the year on the anniversary dates of individual policies kept in force

from World War I, World War II and the Korean Conflict. There is no VA policyholders to the VA regarding the dividends. The payments will be made automatically. Coker said.

Coker said 3,465,000 veterans holding current War II GI insurance will receive dividends averaging \$405,600,000—an average payment of \$116.75. These policies were \$1.50

## TEXAS PRESS MEMBER 1978 ASSOCIATION

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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 management.

DISPATCH SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
In Garza County .....  
Anywhere Else in U.S. ....

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

## Our candidate policy

The political season is right upon us.

There are plenty of candidates running for congressman, senator and governor these days—not to forget a bunch of others seeking a variety of state offices.

The Dispatch wants to be fair to those candidates running for offices above the county level in trying to give our readers a chance to get to know them.

Of course the best way to do this is for the candidates to come to Post and take the opportunity to get acquainted. A lot of them

will. For a few Post isn't big enough to rate an hour or two off the campaign clock. They've got too far to go and concentrate upon larger concentrations of voters. That makes sense.

No newspaper has the space to print the flood of press releases and "news pictures" the candidates send us in the mail. They all hit File 13.

We try to pay more attention to the candidates who come to Post looking for votes.



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Costs are on the rise. Everyone knows that. So saving money is really important today. But just how much comfort and convenience are you prepared to give up in order to save? There is a new concept in home building that gives you the utmost in comfort and convenience yet saves you money on heating and cooling cost so you don't have to give up comfort and convenience. It's the ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME AND IT'S BUILT TO SAVE! It's total electric... and it can save you 40% or more on heating and cooling costs when compared to previously accepted standards for total electric construction. Call your SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY Builder Representative. He has all the facts on the ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME... the innovative way to enjoy the finest living conditions in the world today and save. It is today's best bargain in a new home.



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# BAD WEATHER SALE

## 10 BIG DAYS ENDING SATURDAY, FEB. 11

Harold Lucas Motors supports the farmers in their efforts to get their story across to the nation on their terrible economic plight. Like the business man, farmers need to be able to sell their products for a profit—and not be forced to absorb losses.

HAROLD LUCAS

'77 MONTE CARLO—Low mileage, landau, AM radio, radial tires, clean cloth trim, 350 engine, one owner, buckskin paint. Stock 12A Only .....\$4,945

'77 ASTRE—Bright yellow paint, 4-speed, AM radio, air, like new, very clean, only 5,500 miles, plenty of warranty on this one, save hundreds. Stock 422A. Only .....\$3,245

'74 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP—Automatic, fleetside, good tires, 350 V8, custom deluxe, tan finish, very clean. Stock 422A .....\$2,295

'73 OLDS ROYALE 2 DR.—Vinyl roof, air, radials, vinyl trim, AM-FM tape, burgandy paint. Stock 13A. Only .....\$2,095

'75 IMPALA 4-DR.—Bronze, vinyl trim, AM radio, radial tires, 350 V8, air, power steering, very clean, new engine overhaul, nice used car, economical, America's favorite family car. Stock 11A. Only \$2,995

'75 FORD GRANADA 2-DR.—Vinyl trim, good tires, air, automatic, power steering, AM radio, vinyl roof, one owner, very nice car, Ford owner favorite. Stock 434A .....\$2,945

'74 CATALINA 4-DR.—Good tires, air, power, very clean, economical to operate. Stock 412A. Try this one for only .....\$2,145

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**Law Enforcement Representatives**

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 First Insertion per Word... 6c  
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 per Word... 5c  
 Minimum Ad 15 Words... 1.00  
 Brief Card of Thanks... 1.50

## Political Column

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

**FOR CONGRESSMAN, 17th District:**  
 A. L. (Dusty) Rhodes, Abilene.

Charles Stenholm, Stamford.  
 Fike Godfrey, Kent County.

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

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

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

**FOR COUNTY TREASURER:**  
 Faye Cockrell

Paul H. Jones.  
**FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE:**  
 Racy Robinson, (reelection).

**FOR COUNTY CLERK:**  
 Carl Cedarholm, (reelection).

**For County Commissioner, Pct. 2:**  
 Ted Aten, (reelection).

L. E. (Sonny) Gossett Jr.  
**For County Commissioner, Pct. 4**  
 Herbert Walls, (reelection).

## For Rent

**THREE ROOM** unfurnished apartment at 110 West 8th. Right for singles or couples. Call 2062 and leave name. tfc 1-26

**FOR RENT:** Three trailer spaces, Inquire at Jackson's Cafeteria. tfc 5-1

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

## To Give Away

**TO GIVE AWAY:** One female puppy, part Samoyed and part Collie. Call 495-2432 after 5.

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All Buyers and Consigners Welcome!

## For Sale

**JANUARY CLEARANCE** on all chainsaws, bicycles and Fisher woodburning stoves. Prices too low to publish. Come see to believe.  
 Wilkins Lawnmower, Bicycle & Chainsaw - Sales & Service -  
 640 S. 9th Slaton 2tc 1-19

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

**FOR SALE:** 1974 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, custom deluxe. Below wholesale. Also 1969 Pontiac Lemans, extra clean. Call 495-3113 after 5 p. m. Donald Windham. 2tp 1-26

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

**FOR SALE** - 1969 1/2 ton pick-up. Call 495-3422 2tc 2-2

**For Sale** - 74 Kawasaki 900, Good condition, Low Mileage. Call 2297 or 3429. ttc 2-2

**FOR SALE** - Twin Mattress met and frames, 2 table lamps, 14 lamp globes, all white, 3 bedspreads with matching drapes-all new-never been used. Call 2297 or 3429. ttc 2-2

**FOR SALE** - Copperline Maytag washer, good condition, phone 2538 after 5:00 p.m. ttp 2-2

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

**TEXACO STATIONS** and Robo Car Wash for sale. Call 2232 or see Joe McCowen. tfc 1-26

1972 Kawasaki 100 dirt bike. Lots of new parts. 495-2507 after 5. 2tc 1-26

## Reward

**\$500 REWARD** for strayed or STOLEN three Hereford or black white face heifers, approximately 600 to 700 pounds, marked underbit in right ear with 7 Bar Brand on right hip from three miles east of Canyon Valley. Call nights 998-4389 or 495-3264. 3tp 1-26

## Real Estate

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

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

## Thank You

I want to sincerely thank all my friends and neighbors for all the nice things you did for me while I was in the hospital and since returning home. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered and appreciated.  
 Imogene Stone

The family of Grace Norman wishes to express our appreciation to everyone for all the kindness, visits, prayers, food, flowers, services and donations, and every deed extended to us during the long illness and death of our mother and sister. May God bless each of you.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ragan R. Reed  
 Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gerner  
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berry  
 Mr. and Mrs. Earl Odom  
 Mrs. Mabel Smith  
 Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Martin

We would like to thank our friends and relatives for all the cards, letters and kind deeds during Walter's stay in the hospital.  
 Walter and Viola Stolle  
 Cecil and LaVerne Stolle  
 Carol and Alvin Cowen

## Services

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

## STEAM CARPET CLEANING

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

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**HOW ABOUT A JOB** with good pay 30 days of paid vacation a year complete hospitalization with only 1,000 training of some of the best technical schools in the world! We also provide the chance to earn a 2 year associate degree. Learn and earn with the Air Force. Call (Collect) in Lubbock at 762-7601 12tc 12-8

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

# Severe 1977 duststorms cause huge loss

**AUSTIN** - An analysis of 1977 weather in Texas completed by the Weather Modification and Technology division of the Texas Department of Water Resources cites several unusual weather events.

The frequency and intensity of dust and windstorms provided uncommon and memorable characteristics of 1977 weather in Texas. Hurricane-force winds whipped giant clouds of dust throughout the western third of the State in February and then transported the precious topsoil eastward, darkening skies and reducing visibility to less than one mile from Wichita Falls to Lufkin.

Twenty injuries and an estimated \$655,000 in damages were sustained to real and personal property in the El Paso area alone. Tractor-trailer trucks were blown off the highway at Guadalupe Pass (Trans-Pecos), and low humidity accompanying the high winds in North Texas prompted the issuance of fire-danger advisories.

A second severe duststorm preceded the invasion of a snowstorm into the High Plains region in March. One-fourth of the winter wheat crop, having an estimated value of 25 million dollars, were destroyed in the High Plains, and property damages of one-quarter million dollars were sustained in the El Paso area. The dust moved eastward into other sections of the State and reduced visibilities to one mile or less at many points. A third duststorm pounded southern portions of the High Plains again in March, building up sand drifts as high as 10 feet near Littlefield.

Very heavy rains deluged much of North Central and East Texas in March. Three drownings and property damage in excess of one million dollars were reported in Tarrant County alone. In Arlington, 200 homes were flooded, and

## Miscellaneous

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**S&S CABINET SHOP** Custom residential, business and formica tops. Phone 495-2084. tfc 10-13

**LOSE WEIGHT FAST!** See our "weigh Station" display. Try Dex-a-Diet II Diet Plan. Bob Collier Drug. 8tp 1-12

Will do, home appliances repairs, electrical work and small plumbing. Also washer and dryer repair. Call 495-2387 or come by 908 West 5th. 4tp 2-2

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

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

**VACANCY** - Vacancy for one woman at Twin Cedars Nursing Home tfc 2-2

heavy-water-damage occurred to Six Flags Amusement Park.



**LUBBOCK** - The American Agriculture strike movement, efforts to develop an improved all-risk federal crop insurance program and provisions of the current farm program were major topics of discussion at the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. quarterly Board meeting Jan. 18.

The group also heard a membership and financial report from PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson. At about the midway point of the organization's fiscal year, Johnson reported expenditures well within the budget and membership dues coming in at a rate considerably ahead of the same date in 1977.

Two actions resulted from the American Agriculture discussion. First adopted was a resolution spelling out the criteria the Board feels must be met by any proposal aimed at improving cotton producer income. Then the directors scheduled a special meeting January 26 to which directors from each of the 25 PCG counties are expected to invite prominent members of the American Agriculture Movement. The meeting will begin at 10:00 a.m. at the South Park Inn, Lubbock.

"PCG and American Agriculture obviously have common goals," said one director after the meeting, "and the January 26 meeting will give us an opportunity to discuss these goals and to dispel any misunderstandings that may exist."

The complete resolution adopted by the Board follows.

"WHEREAS Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. is charged in its by-laws with the responsibility to 'promote and protect the interests of High Plains cotton producers,' and

WHEREAS Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. under this charge has consistently used and continues to use every means at its disposal to achieve maximum net returns on the capital, management and labor investments of High Plains cotton producers, be it hereby

RESOLVED: That PCG support and assist with the implementation of any program which will 1. achieve higher price levels for a reasonable volume of High Plains cotton and 2. will sustain both price and volume in such a manner and for a period of time necessary to protect the value of current investments in productive capacity, and, be it further

RESOLVED: That the PCG Board of Directors will meet at the earliest possible date to consider the proposal or proposals submitted to PCG by any individual or group of individuals purporting to have knowledge of a program that will meet these criteria."

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 628-2181

Tornadoes were not as numerous during 1977 as during the previous year, but considerable destruction resulted nonetheless from several of the "cyclones" when they struck at random in various parts of the State. One of the most costly tornadoes of the year struck near downtown Houston on Dec. 13, leaving one man dead and causing at least 37 reported injuries. The violent "twister" touched down at mid-morning and traveled along a 500-foot path for five miles, snapping three-foot-thick pine trees, crushing mobile homes, and ripping off roofs of other homes in the Houston metropolitan area. It was also one of the most bizarre tornadoes of the year, for it struck during one of the least active months of the year for tornadoes.

Two tornadoes struck Monahans (Trans-Pecos) on April 19, destroying a hospital, convalescent center, and more than three dozen homes. No deaths resulted from the storms, although nearly a score of people were injured. Another damaging tornado hit the community of Quail (Low Rolling Plains) on

May 16. Damages totaling nearly three-quarters of a million dollars were incurred from the storm; the Quail school and cafeteria, three homes, and ten vehicles were totally destroyed. On the following day, a one-half mile section of Plainview (High Plains) was struck by a tornado which damaged a school and more than two dozen homes.

As in most years, fierce thunderstorms intermittently dumped very heavy rains and damaging hail in various sections of Texas, particularly during the spring. Jourdantown (Southern) received 8.54 inches in one 24-hour period, baseball-size hail pelted Charlotte (Southern), and three inches of rain fell in 30 minutes at Mountain Home (Edwards Plateau.) The torrential rains raised the level of the Devils River by eight feet in just more than one day, and Interstate Highway 10 near Kerrville was nearly block-

ed by logs and transported by the water. Five-inch rain measured in the Midwestern area of the Plains region caused Canadian River to rise over eight feet. Soft hail pounded the corner of Afton (Low Plains) four days while persistently rains of as much as inches caused high creek, and river floods parts of both the Rolling and High Plains regions.



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By PAULA CAWTHON  
County Extension Agent

## Home Economics

consequences of untreated high blood pressure.

3. FALSE, FALSE, FALSE High blood pressure usually has no symptoms. It is sometimes called the "Silent Killer" because it does its terrible damage without you suspecting that something is wrong.

4. TRUE — For the vast majority of people with high blood pressure the condition will be with them for life—but that's not as bad as it seems.

There are many ways to lower an elevated blood pressure and keep it low—although science hasn't found a cure for most common forms of high blood pressure.

5. FALSE — For most people high blood pressure, there are no symptoms, especially in the early stages.

In severe cases—usually in persons who have had HBP for many years but weren't treating it—there will sometimes be dizziness and headaches.

If you are told that you have high blood pressure and you don't treat it, the first symptom may be a heart attack or a stroke.

6. FALSE — Although there is no cure for high blood pressure that will keep your blood pressure normal once and for all, it can be controlled with proper treatment. Your doctor may suggest some diet restrictions (less salt, less fatty food) and may prescribe medication. If your doctor gives you pills, it's important to take them regularly.

7. TRUE — Because high blood pressure has no symptoms, the only way to know whether your blood pressure is high is to get it checked by a doctor or other trained health professional. It's quick, painless, and one of the cheapest life insurance policies around!

8. TRUE — May is National High Blood Pressure Month. Do you know what your blood pressure is?

## H V. Wheelers celebrate 50th

A family dinner honored Mr. and Mrs. H.V. Wheeler of Slaton on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary in the home of their son, Stanley, Jan. 28.

The former Beulah Anderson and Wheeler were married Jan. 27, 1928 in Lubbock. They lived in Garza County for 39 years before moving to Slaton in 1967. Mr. Wheeler is still active in farming and ranching.

Children of the couple are Stanley of Lubbock, Mrs. Duane (Wilma) Hill of Albuquerque, N.M., Valton and Ferrel D. both of Southland. The couple also have 12 grandchildren.

The dinner was attended by 22 family members.



**FOUR GENERATIONS** — Pictured above are four generations of the Warren family of Post. Seated l to r, Rufus Warren, Brandy Warren; standing l to r, Ray Warren and Linford Warren. The occasion was to help Rufus celebrate his 81st birthday recently.

## Shower for Mrs. Hudman

A miscellaneous bridal shower honored Mrs. Randy Hudman Saturday, Jan. 28 in the home of Mrs. Ruby Kirkpatrick.

Guests attending were registered by Miss Jennie Hudman between the hours of 10 and 11:30 a.m.

Sausage balls, donut holes, coffee and tea were served from a table laid with red and white and carrying out a Valentine theme.

Hostesses for the occasion were Jean Gandy, Lea Mock, Sybil Cockrum, Dolores Redman, Julia Prather, Linda Richardson and Edie Aten.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital during the last week are:

- Geraldine Ryan
- Ralph Gregg
- Joana Reeve
- Lucille Reed
- Ollie Hurst
- W.D. Williams
- Helen Livingston
- Stella Walden
- Sharon Martin
- Sue Mabon
- Julie Vasquez
- Letha Thompson
- Margie Higgins

## DISMISSED

- LaNelle Warren
- Dusty Peck
- Billie Jo Idell
- Pat Hart
- Geraldine Ryan
- Felix Romero
- Joana Reeve
- Lucille Reed
- Ralph Gregg
- Dorothy Haas
- W.D. Williams
- Letha Thompson
- Julie Vasquez
- Sharon Martin

## Burlington's sales up, profits down

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Burlington Industries, Inc. reported higher sales and lower net earnings for the first quarter of fiscal 1978 compared with the first quarter of fiscal 1977.

Net sales for the quarter ended December 31, 1977 were \$591,904,000 on which the company's consolidated net earnings were \$14,458,000, or 51 cents per share. In the comparable period last year Burlington reported net sales of \$550,586,000 and consolidated net earnings of \$20,126,000, or 71 cents per share.

In his review of the company's performance, William A. Klopman, chairman and chief executive, stated, "First quarter earnings were below earlier expectations mainly because of two unusual situations. First, the pronounced weakness of the U.S. dollar caused a reduction in earnings of 15 cents per share from the translation of foreign currency items, compared to a charge of 3 cents per share

in the year earlier period. Second, a 14 week strike at the company's Mexican textile and carpet facilities resulted in a 12 cents per share charge in the quarter. The strike has been settled and the affected plants are back in operation.

"Operationally, strong competitive pressures continued to affect prices of a variety of apparel fabrics, including denim which also was affected by a slackening in demand. Certain major plant modernization projects, which should be essentially complete in June of this year, had a negative effect on earnings due to disruptions in manufacturing operations.

The home furnishings group recorded good results and achieved sales increases in every major product area when compared to the first quarter a year ago. Overall results of our industrial products group were slightly below our forecasts because of weaknesses in industrial rubber and nylon markets.

## Pros, cons argued on women's rights

The Woman's Culture Club met in the Clubhouse, Jan. 25 for their regular meeting.

Ruby Kirkpatrick, president, presided over the meeting. Plans were discussed for the district meeting to be held in Post March 10-11.

The program was given by Pearl Storie. She gave an inspirational talk on "Hubert Humphrey". Then the club had a panel discussion of "The Pros and Cons of Women's Rights". The panel representing the pros consisted of Lois Williams, Ruby Kirkpatrick and Loree Thaxton. The panel for the cons included Analoe Cline-Smith, Joy Dickson and Beulah Pickett. The club then participated in a personal analysis quiz conducted by Loree Thaxton.

Refreshments were served to those attending by Opal Pennell and Pearl

Storie, who were the hostesses.

Attending the meeting were Ruby Kirkpatrick, Joy Dickson, Loree Thaxton, Estelle Davis, Analoe Cline-Smith, Nita Burrens, Beuna Bouchier, Beulah Pickett, Opal Pennell, Pearl Storie, Consje Thuett, Lois Williams and Maxine Smith.

The club added one new member, Ruth Perkins and one guest, Katherine Compton attended.



**NIKE** WAS THE ANCIENT GREEK WINGED GODDESS OF VICTORY. **HERCULES** WAS THE ANCIENT GREEK HERO OF MYTHOLOGY NOTED FOR HIS ENORMOUS STRENGTH!



**NAMED** FOR BOTH GODDESS AND HERO IS THE U.S. ARMY'S NIKE-HERCULES MISSILE. TODAY, MEN AND WOMEN MAY QUALIFY FOR TRAINING AS NIKE-HERCULES FIRE CONTROL MECHANICS!

## Mrs. Morris is honored

A kitchen shower honored Mrs. Karla Morris, recent bride of Tim Morris, Saturday, Jan. 28 in the home of Nita Jo Gunn.

The approximately 28 guests attending the affair registered between the hours of 2:30 and 4 p.m.

Special guests for the occasion were Bonnie Duren, mother of the honoree and Sharron Morris, mother of the bridegroom.

Refreshments of dips, chips, cookies, Valentine candy and Cokes were served from a table featuring colors of red and white and featuring a Valentine centerpiece.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Oneita Gunn and Nita Jo and Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey and Lisa.

## Strawn-Hair vows are told

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Strawn announce the marriage of their daughter, Carolyn, to Donnie Hair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hair.

The couple were wed January 17.

Carolyn is a 1977 graduate of Post High School. Donnie attended Post Schools and is employed by United Super Market.

The couple will reside in Post.

## You Are Invited

Friends, neighbors and relatives of Janett Ticer are cordially invited to attend a layette shower in her honor Thursday, Feb. 9 from 7 to 9 p. m. in the First National Bank Community Room.

—The Hostesses

## Merry offers

The Army's air force is made up of 9,200 aircraft, including 600 fixed wing and 8,600 rotary wing aircraft. Those who enlist in the Army may serve as air traffic controllers, crew chiefs or mechanics while Army pilots must be commissioned or warrant officers.

It is interesting to note that the U.S. Air Force has a fleet of 7,100 aircraft, some of which are more advanced than the Army's "air force," according to the issue of Air Force magazine.

Fort Rucker, the home of Army aviation, in South Alabama, is where the majority of officers and enlisted men receive their training for flying and maintaining aircraft.

The 13 weeks of flight training are broken down into three phases—basic fundamentals, instrument flying and advanced instrument flying.

In addition, the Air Traffic Control facilities include the base air field control towers, fourteen stage towers, three tactical radar facilities and a Radar Search Control.

## Merrymakers at Tahoka Jan. 24

The Merrymakers Club met in the home of Bonnie Adamson in Tahoka for their meeting, Jan. 24.

The club members paid their dues and voted to exchange Valentine gifts with their secret pals.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following members Nora Kiker, Opal Williams, Maudie Pettigrew, Linda Malouf, Pearl Crisp and Pearl Storie.

The next meeting will be Feb. 10 in the home of Pearl Crisp.

## New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Roberts of Amarillo announce the birth of a son, Jeffrey Edward, born Jan. 26 in Amarillo, weighing 8 lbs., 11 1/2 ozs. Mrs. Roberts is the former Martha Jo Walls.

DeWayne and Patricia Hart of Dickens announce the birth of a baby boy, William Derrick born January 23, in Garza Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lbs., 1 oz.

## Birthday Celebration

Mary Cross and Dude McLaurin wish to invite oldtime friends and neighbors of their mother, Mrs. Elvy Duckworth, to join her in celebrating her 90th birthday with a party in the First National Bank community room from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 5, 1978.

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2 lb. Box Chocolates  
**\$8.77**

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7 Oz.

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Get Your Valentine Napkins, Plates & Cups Here

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REGISTER FOR THIS FIVE POUND BOX OF

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TO BE GIVEN AWAY TUESDAY FEB. 14 at 4:30 p.m.

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# Farmers' trip---

(Continued From Page One) but congressmen and senators.

The evening meal was a problem because of the high cost of food in capital restaurants. They went out one night to "a nice place" and had prime rib, two vegetables, and a pudding for dessert—but no potatoes for \$35 for the three, including the tip.

Traveling in groups of four or five, they found taxis the best way to get around the capital for a reasonable price.

After a day of meetings, they would meet at the entire group at their hotel each night for "pep sessions". These lasted anywhere from 90 minutes to midnight.

Davis recalls at one of the "pep meetings", a lady from Massachusetts, who was a consumer, asked if she could attend the meeting because she wanted to know why the farmers were in Washington.

"At the end of the meeting she made a little speech in which she said she now saw our problem in a new light, realized we were not trying to rip off the consumer," Davis said. "She urged us not to quit and promised she would go see her congressman tomorrow on our behalf. She almost had tears in her eyes."

They began their four days in Washington by visiting Congressman George Mahon's office at 9:30 a.m. Monday for a briefing by Mahon aide, David Lankston.

They conferred with an aide to Congressman Bowen of Mississippi, chairman of the house agriculture's cotton sub-committee, and then Mahon addressed them, as did Rep. Bob Krueger of New Braunfels, who is opposing Senator John Tower for a Texas senate seat in November.

Krueger spoke on the threat to Texas of federal control of natural gas and other resources and also told about the bill he had introduced last year to restrict red meat imports to help American cattlemen. His bill would require foreign meat to pass the same inspection procedure as American beef. He said he was sympathetic to the farmers' economic plight.

During their four days in the capital, the local trio attended a briefing with the National Cotton Council and met with officials at the U.S. Department of Agriculture at which farm programs were discussed.

They met with aides of a large number of senators, including Senator Ford of Kentucky, McGovern of South Dakota, Garn of Utah, Proxmire of Wisconsin, McClure of Idaho, Young of North Dakota, Ribonoff of Connecticut, Culver of Iowa, Griffin of Michigan, Case of New Jersey, Long of Louisiana, Thurmond of South Carolina, Stennis of Mississippi, Young of Ohio, and Bentsen of Texas.

They "rated" the senators on their support of legislation to aid farmers from zero to 100 percent support.

The local group met with Senator Bentsen, but did not see Tower of Texas during their visit, though others did.

Davis said Bentsen told them he thinks the farmers need a subsidy and that in any case the farmers and producers would be paid by the consumers.

Bentsen told them he always had been for farmers and he would co-sponsor a farm bill providing a loan covering cost of production plus a reasonable profit, but he would not go for 100

percent parity. He said the bill ought to come from the agriculture committee and he would co-sponsor it when it came out of committee.

A variety of farm bills were discussed at some of the meetings.

The senators and congressmen in most cases didn't have time to talk to each group, but their aides did, and the aides are the ones who are the prime legislative movers, Davis commented.

In his notes on his trip, Davis wrote: "Incidentally elevator operators in the senate office building make \$9,000 a year."

State Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock attended one of

their evening pep meetings.

Any time they went into the office buildings of the congressmen and senators they were given security checks.

Davis said the security police were very friendly and helpful. One, the Garza farmer recalled, pinned one of the farmers' "100 percent parity" buttons on the back side of his coat lapel and every time he saw a group of the farmers he would pull back his lapel to reveal the button and his support.

On Monday afternoon, Davis and his group mingled with what he termed a "tremendous anti-abortion demonstration"—called the Life movement—on the steps of the capitol.

"They must have had 10,000 people supporting it," Davis said. They included

men and women all the way to 90 years of age plus kids of all sizes.

"They encouraged us," Davis said. "They said, 'we'll grow the kids and you feed them!'"

The farmers took a wide variety of bumper stickers with them when they went to Washington and everybody wanted the stickers and farmer caps.

Once they passed two black joggers in the park. As the joggers approached, one spread his hands over his head and held an Agriculture Movement bumper sticker like a banner as he ran past them grinning.

Texas had the largest group of farmers there—probably 3,500—but the Garza trio met farmers "from everywhere", including California.

As for the weather, it warmed up from zero and was good most of their stay. When the blizzard began in the Midwest and northeast, Washington got two and one-half inches of rain and 50 mile an hour winds.

Davis was surprised that the farmers "paritycade" received such little notice in the Washington press. He

said there was very little in the two Washington dailies and the Wall Street Journal "about our visit."

Don Bell of Wolfforth, the leader of their group of 49, expressed the opinion he thought "we had accomplished a lot" during our four days in Washington. Davis said many people "thought our group was one

of the best prepared and most effective of all the farmers groups that had come to the capital."

The West Texas group departed Washington at 6 p.m. Thursday, Jan 26 for the Dullus air terminal and were back in Lubbock at

five minutes after Friday morning.

As for Washington seeing, the Garza off only part afternoon for a quick the aviation and exhibits of the Smithsonian.

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**FINE FARE CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX 38c**

**FINE FARE FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 49c**

**"DAIRY CASE SPECIALS"**

**FINE FARE BUTTER MILK OR SWEET MILK BISCUITS 8 10 CT. CANS \$1**

**FINE FARE OLEO REG. QTRS. 3 1 LB. CRTNS. \$1**

**BELL SLIM 'N TRIM MILK HALF GALLON 69c**

**BELL DIPS OR SOUR CREAM 3 8 OZ. CRTNS. \$1**

**FINE FARE LIQUID LOTION DETERGENT PINK OR LEMON 32 OZ. BOTTLE 69c**

**FINE FARE FABRIC SOFTENER GALLON 79c**

**FINE FARE BLEACH GALLON JUG 59c**

**GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 5 LBS. \$1**

**CALIF. SUNKIST LEMONS LB. 39c**

**ALL PURPOSE RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 89c**

**BELL LGE. PODS PEPPER LB. 35c**

**MUSTARD-COLLARD-TURNIP GREENS 3 BUNCHES \$1**

**WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS**

## Cotton price up \$4.50 per bale

LUBBOCK — High Plains growers sold cotton for around \$4.50 per bale higher than one week ago, according to Paul R. Dickson, in charge of Lubbock's Cotton Classing Office. Mixed lots of mostly grades 31, 41, 32 and 42, staples 30-33; mikes 3.5-4.9 brought around 45.25 cents per pound, Dickson said.

High Plains Classing Offices grades 34,000 samples the week ended Jan. 29. The season's total stands at 2,893,000, according to USDA Agricultural Marketing Service. This compares with only 1,679,000 on the same date a year ago.



# Syd Conner's bulls win feed conversion

Jack Lott to speak at state convention

Jack Lott, a cattle rancher from Post, will be one of the speakers featured at the 10th anniversary convention of the Texas Veterinary Medical Association to be held at the Civic Center in Houston, Feb. 5-7. Lott will speak on cow-calf

economics at a panel discussion on cattle. He will discuss the economics of a cattle and feeder steer ranch and will also cover what he expects from his veterinarian as the owner of such a ranch.

GAINESVILLE, TEX. — A Hereford bull owned by County Agent Syd Conner of Post, Tex., posted top feed conversion figures during the 21st official test just completed at Cooke County College's Beef Cattle Evaluation Center.

The test featured a new dimension in performance testing and the first to give full results of feed

efficiency measurements recorded by a special new machine recently installed at the test station.

Known by its trade name Pinpointer, the machine measures feed quantity by weight and computes how much is consumed by feeding animals over a given period of time. Individual animals are identified by means of electronic

sensors and specially coded metallic ear tags.

Computer print-outs from the machine enable owners and breeders to learn not only how much feed an individual animal consumes but how often he eats and at what time of the day. Periodic weigh-ins make it possible to compute precise feed efficiency ratios since it is known how much the animal weighed at the start, at the end and exactly how much feed he consumed.

T.J. Davidson, head of the CCC agriculture department and test station, says it is remarkable how precise

these measurements really are.

"Out of a total of some

**Money, volunteers are needed here**

The local Meals on Wheels program is in need of more volunteers and donations.

The program is now serving 20 persons and will be up to its capacity of 25 within the near future.

Mrs. Ola Keeton and Maxine Marks are in charge of the program and are asking that if anyone has an hour to spare each day to please contact them.

33,000 pounds of feed purchased," he explains, "we were unable to account for only a little more than 20 pounds not shown to have been consumed or left in the feeding bin. Considering normal factors of waste, spillage or whatever, this is an incredible piece of data."

The Conner bull posting best results in the test just completed showed a total gain of 450 pounds on 2,438 pounds of feed for a feed conversion ratio of 1:5.418 or one pound of gain for each 5.418 pounds of feed consumed.

Second most efficient

gainer was a Pinzgauer bull owned by Jean Davis of Granbury, Tex., whose animal gained a total of 475 pounds on 2,578 pounds of feed. This is a feed efficiency ratio of 1:5.427.

"These figures take on more significance when compared to those posted by the least efficient gainer," Davidson points out, listing this ratio as 1:8.4 for a difference of some three pounds.

Top performers by breed based on other test data gathered included:

Top Hereford, owned also by Conner, posted a total gain of 475 pounds with an average daily gain of 3.39 pounds, weight per day of age of 2.50 pounds and 365-day yearling weight of 845 pounds.

Top Simmental, owned by Dr. Ralph Connell of Dallas, posted a total gain of 510 pounds with an average daily gain of 3.64 pounds, weight per day of age of 2.41 pounds and yearling weight of 785 pounds.

Top Devon bull, owned by Stern Family Farms of Bells, Tex., posted a total gain of 410 pounds with an average daily gain of 2.92 pounds, weight per day of age of 2.44 pounds and 365-day weight of 890 pounds.

Top Pinzgauer, owned by O.A. Hamm of Irving, Tex., posted a total gain of 460 pounds with an average daily gain of 3.28 pounds, weight per day of age of 2.97 pounds and yearling weight of 1,060 pounds.

Owners of these top indexing animals in each breed were presented plaques commemorative of their animals performances in mid-January.

**WEEKEND SPECIAL**  
(THROUGH SATURDAY)

**BENYLIN COUGH SYRUP**  
4 OZ. REG. \$2.00 **\$1.49**

The **Prescription**  
SHOP  
318 W. 8th

**DR. FRANK BUTTERFIELD**  
Optometrist  
OFFICE HOURS: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays  
206 W. Main Ph. 495-3687

STOCK YOUR PANTRY DURING ...

# DOLLAR DAYS

**CREAMER** FINE FARE NON DAIRY 22 OZ. JAR **\$1.09**

**TOMATO SAUCE** FINE FARE 15 OZ. CAN **29¢**

**FOIL** FINE FARE HEAVY DUTY 37 1/2 FT. ROLL **79¢**

"FROZEN FOODS"  
**STRAWBERRIES** SUN FRESH SLICED 3 10 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.39**  
**TOPPING** FINE FARE WHIP 9 OZ. CRTN. **39¢**  
**BROCCOLI** FINE FARE CUT 16 OZ. PKG. **69¢**  
**EGG BEATERS** FLEISCHMANN'S 16 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

**3 FOR \$1**  
FINE FARE  
YELLOW CLING PEACHES HALF OR SLICES 16 OZ.  
APPLE SAUCE 16 OZ. CAN  
MIXED VEGETABLES 16 OZ. CAN  
WHOLE TOMATOES 16 OZ. CAN  
"MIX OR MATCH"

**EGGS** LARGE UNITED GRADE "A" CAGED DOZ. **58¢**

**MILK** FINE FARE EVAP. TALL CAN **29¢**

**SHORTENING** FINE FARE PURE VEGETABLE 3 LB. CAN **\$1.29**

**DOUBLE CASH BINGO**  
PLAY ...  
WIN \$2000 CASH!  
UP TO \$2000 CASH!

"SHOP UNITED'S MEAT DEPARTMENT!"  
**STEAK** ROUND RIB SIRLOIN UNITED TRU-TENDER BEEF **\$1.29**  
**STEAK** SWISS ROUND BONE ARM CUTS OF BEEF **\$1.19**  
**ROAST** BONELESS SHOULDER WASTE FREE BEEF **\$1.19**

**SAUSAGE** TASTE-WRIGHT PORK AND SPICES 2 LB. BAG **1.79**

**STEAKS** CATFISH FRESH WATER LB. **89¢**

**BEEF** GROUND FRESH FAMILY PACK LB. **79¢**

**ROAST** SHOULDER CENTER CUT 7-BONE CUTS OF BEEF **98¢**  
**CHEESE** WISCONSIN RED RIND LONGHORN LB. **\$1.69**

**PICNICS** CUDAHY'S GOLD COIN BONELESS FULLY COOKED 3 LB. CAN **\$3.98**

**ROAST** CHUCK BLADE CUTS OF BEEF LB. **79¢**

**LINKS** GLOVER'S HOT LB. **89¢**

Thanks for playing Double Cash Bingo at United. You have until March 1, 1978, to redeem winning cards.

**BINGO WINNERS!**  
Gary Taulbee ..... \$25.00  
L. P. Kennedy ..... \$10.00

**COFFEE** FOLGER'S INSTANT 6 OZ. JAR **\$3.29** 10 OZ. JAR **\$4.98**

**UNITED SUPER MARKETS**  
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES  
PRICES GOOD THRU FEB. 4TH

## Happy Birthday

- Feb. 2  
Janie Anell Smith  
Ida Faye Mathis  
Mrs. Hugh Martin  
Doyle Young  
Greg Williams  
A.J. Baumann
- Feb. 3  
Jack Lancaster  
Jerry Teel  
Sandy Dixon  
Kay Lofton  
Mrs. L.D. Bilberry  
Irma Guterrez
- Feb. 4  
Raymond Young  
Johnny Hair  
Iona Mae Harper  
Raymond Shaw  
Shari Carter  
Cindy Wells  
Jane Davis
- Feb. 5  
Mrs. W.L. Welborn  
Mrs. Russell Orr  
Nicky Carlton  
Eleanor McCrary  
E.J. Bilberry  
Edward Gary  
Krista Beth Kemp
- Feb. 6  
Ronald Joe Babb  
Linda Pennell  
K.W. Kirkpatrick  
Jack Hoover  
Donnie Weatherly  
John Robert Thomas  
James Martin Thomas  
Mrs. C.C. Claborn  
Randy McDonald  
Ann Odum
- Feb. 7  
Mrs. J.T. Shellnut  
Arthur Morris  
Wendell Huddleston  
Linda Ward  
Burl Carey  
James Gibson  
Marla Hutton  
Helen Ruth Hodges
- Feb. 8  
W.S. Johnson  
Mrs. Betty Hoover  
Charlie Baker  
Mrs. Ed. Neff  
Dodie Woods  
Jeremy Hair

You are invited  
to see our wide selection of wedding stationery and accessories. Beautiful styles in every price range.  
THE POST DISPATCH



# Council raises \$453 in 'march'

The student council finished their march against birth defects Thursday evening with a total of \$453.16.

The drive was conducted by groups of students going door-to-door asking for contributions. Most of the area of the city was covered during the afternoon and evening hours.

The money collected during this drive will be placed in the March of Dimes special account at the First

## Lunch Menus

Monday — Stew, cheese sandwich, peaches, cinnamon crisps, 1/2 pint milk

Tuesday — Smokie joes, waldorf salad with peanuts, sweet peas, pears, home made buns, orange juice, 1/2 pint milk

Wednesday — Chicken and dressing, gravy, green beans, whipped potatoes, jello with fruit, hot rolls, cranberry sauce, 1/2 pint milk

Thursday — Frito pie, lettuce salad, pinto beans, plum cobbler, orange juice, 1/2 pint milk

Friday — Hamburger, lettuce, tomatoes, onions and pickles, tater tots, applesauce, sun-up cocktail, home made buns, 1/2 pint milk

SANDWICH MENU  
Monday — Bologna sandwich, lettuce, peaches, 1/2 pint milk, cookies

Tuesday — Chicken salad sandwich, carrot sticks, apple, peanuts, cookies, 1/2 pint milk

Wednesday — Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, celery stick, pears, cookies, 1/2 pint milk

Thursday — Pimiento cheese sandwich, lettuce, applesauce, potato chips, cookies, 1/2 pint milk

Friday — Manager Choice

National Bank. It will go directly to fund research for the prevention of birth defects.

Council president Donna Josey is very pleased with the efforts of the members and the cooperation of townspeople. "The total amount of contributions greatly exceeded my expectations," she says. "I want to thank the people of Post for their patience and their generous contributions. I especially want to thank Mrs. Sawyers for her time and effort."

Student council members that participated in the drive included: Donna Josey, Nita Jo Gunn, Chuck Bass, Bruce Waldrip, Kelly Mitchell, Darrel Reece, Greg Pollard, Butch Booth, Tricia Craig, Carolyn Pringler, Marinette Hays, Nancy McCowen, Barry Morris, Lynn Simpson, Larisa Shiver and Belinda Fluitt.

## Tech's award to Humphrey

LUBBOCK — The late U.S. Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota will be presented the Thomas Jefferson Award posthumously at Texas Tech University on Feb. 17.

The presentation highlights Mass communications Week at the University. The beloved Minnesota politician and governmental official accepted the award early this month but notified Texas Tech officials he would be unable to attend the dinner to receive it. He died Jan. 13.

Chairperson Billy I. Ross of the Mass Communications Department said the official who will accept the award for Sen. Humphrey will be announced soon.

# Antelope Tracks

News from Post High School



Page 8

The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Feb. 2, 1978

## Tune in to Morrow

By David Morrow

The Valentine season is rapidly drawing near and the candy, flowers, and cards will soon be making their appearance. Of course, the highlight of this season is the FHA sweetheart contest. don't miss it. For myself, I've already made plans to buy a big box of candy for all my "secret admirers" who hover around my locker trying to steal my candy and gum. What would you like, Sharia, Tricia, Amy...?

Several PHS choir students will be traveling to UIL solo and ensemble contest this Saturday. They include: Lee Ann Babb, Janice Bradbury, Melodie Willson, Steve Shedd, Bryan Elliott, Donna Nelson, Penny Shedd, Jalena Bilberry, Pam Taylor, David Morrow, Mark Williams, and Stacy Starcher. These students have all worked hard to prepare their music and they all deserve a word of encouragement and support.

I attended the varsity boys' and girls' basketball games last Friday and was shocked and disgusted by the behavior or several of the Post students. Booring during the other team's cheerleader yells, cheering when someone is hurt and obscene language have no place in a group of young men and women. I realize basketball games are very exciting, but this is no excuse for acting rudely or in an immature manner. The other teams and their fans are our guests and should be treated as such. There is a passage in the UIL constitution that mentions "friendly rivalry". Perhaps we should all bear this in mind when we represent our school and community in public.



**WORKS WITH KIDS** — Shown above is Kelly Mitchell during a break in her duties at the Elementary Gym. Kelly is a member of the HECE program at Post High School. (Staff Photo)

## Kelly Mitchell is gym teacher's aide

Kelly Mitchell, a senior member of the HECE program, is employed by the Post Independent School District as a teachers aide.

She assists Mrs. Patricia Reynolds with the elementary Physical Education program.

Kelly works from 10:40 a.m. to 1:40 p.m. Her students include children from kindergarten, second, and third grade. Kelly helps the students get organized for the various games that they play. She also supervises running and exercise activities and helps maintain order.

When questioned about her job, Kelly replied, "I

love it!" She says she really enjoys helping the children with their problems. It appears that the feeling is mutual for the students—they are all fond of Kelly.

After graduation from Post High School, Kelly plans to attend summer sessions at Texas Tech, as well as the regular fall semester. She plans to major in elementary education with special emphasis on physical education.

## Letters to the Editor

ON ROOTS

Dear Editor: Post Hospitals have been good for a long time. My grandmother is now 83 and was formerly named Bertie Vera Eastridge.

Before she married a young cowboy named Festus Stringer, her family raised cotton near Tahoka. When Grandma was a teenager her sister, Ona came down with an unknown disease. A doctor in Tahoka diagnosed Brights Disease and predicted she would die in a few months. Her body was swollen all over.

Seeking a second opinion great-grandpa loaded her into a buggy and headed for Post.

The owner of a general store somewhere between Tahoka and Post had read some medical books. He looked at Ona and asked to see her tonsils. He then suggested that they go to the hospital in Post to have Ona's tonsils removed by what they called an operating doctor.

Ona's tonsils were removed at the old Post City Hospital. She is still living today.

The family returned to Tahoka but grandma has a warm place in her heart for Post City as she still calls it. She now lives in Glen Rose, Tex.

Jimmie Stringer

## MAKES DEANS LIST

Mrs. Bobby Norman, the former Dana Pool, was named to the Dean's Honor List for last semester at Texas Tech University. She is currently enrolled at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, N. M. Mrs. Norman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pool.

**MOBIL MAGNETIC SIGNS**  
for your car or truck  
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## Spotlight on SENIORS

This week the senior spotlight is on Raymie Holly. Raymie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holly. He was born in Slaton and lived in California for several years before coming to Post. Raymie has lived here for seven years.

While at Post High School, Raymie has participated in football, basketball and tennis. Last year, he was a regional qualifier in boy's singles. He has also been selected for honorable mention linebacker on both the all-district and all-South Plains football teams.

Raymie has also been a member of the choir, FFA, FHA and the junior play. He was junior class secretary and senior class reporter.

Raymie lists as his hobbies all sports, especially baseball, and riding motorcycles. He says he has enjoyed attending Post High because the people are friendly. He also enjoys taking part in school activities and going on school trips.

After graduation, Raymie plans to attend either Texas Tech or Western New Mexico University and major in physical education.

The next senior in spotlight is Wesley Horton. Wes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Horton. He has lived in Post all his life.

Wes plays tuba in the Antelope band, where he sits first chair. He has also

participated in football, track and FFA. Wes works after school and part time at the Conoco Station.

Wes says he plans to go to work in the oil fields after leaving Post High School.

# REPORT OF CONDITION FIRST NATIONAL BANK Of Post

In the state of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1977 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Sec. 161.

Charter number 9485 National Bank Region Number  
Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS		Thousands of Dollars
Cash and due from banks		1,000
U.S. Treasury securities		1,000
Obligations of other U.S. Gov't agencies and corps		1,000
Federal Reserve stock and political subdivisions		1,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		1,000
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	13,001	
Less: Reserve of possible loan losses	287	
Loans, Net		12,714
Bank Premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		1,000
Real estate owned other than bank premises		1,000
Other assets		1,000
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>		<b>25,714</b>

LIABILITIES		Thousands of Dollars
Demand deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps		1,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps		1,000
Deposits of United States Government		1,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		1,000
Deposits of commercial banks		1,000
Certified and officers' checks		1,000
<b>TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS</b>		<b>8,913</b>
Total demand deposits		1,000
Total time and savings deposits		15,814
Total deposits in foreign offices		1,000
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES</b>		<b>25,714</b>
Other liabilities		1,000
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding Subordinated notes and debentures)</b>		<b>25,714</b>

EQUITY CAPITAL		Thousands of Dollars
Common stock a. No. shares authorized 22,500		22,500
b. No. shares outstanding 22,500 (Par value)		22,500
Surplus		1,000
Undivided profits		1,000
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		1,000
<b>TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL</b>		<b>25,714</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL</b>		<b>25,714</b>

MEMORANDA		Thousands of Dollars
Average for 30 calendar days ending with report date		1,000
Cash and due from banks		1,000
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		1,000
Total loans		1,000
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices		1,000
Total deposits		1,000
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>		<b>25,714</b>
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)		1,000
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)		1,000

I, D. O. (Rob) Robinson, Vice president and Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(s) D. O. ROBINSON  
January 25, 1978

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

(s) GLENN NORMAN  
(s) LARRY D. WILLARD  
(s) LEWIS C. HERRON, JR. Directors

**LET US MAKE OUT YOUR INCOME TAX CO-ED TAX SERVICE**  
202 E. Main Phone 3721  
**COLLEEN WITT**  
OPEN: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 to 6 p.m.  
Office Phone Being Installed - Home Phone 2047

## You're Invited to Our 28th Anniversary Open House

On Feb. 5, 1950, Marshall Mason and James Minor opened **MASON FUNERAL HOME** in its present location—thus giving the Post area the most modern and convenient funeral home facilities of that time.

On Sunday, Feb. 5, 1978, we invite you to come between 2 and 5 p.m. and inspect the improvements we have made.

We are continuing to provide the most modern and convenient funeral facilities for the people of this area.

Dee and Janet Justice

**Mason Funeral Home**  
"SERVICE OF DIGNITY SINCE 1915"

**ACE HARDWARE**

**Garza Auto Parts**  
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**SMITH FORD—MERCURY**  
DIAL 828-6291 SLATON 84 BYPASS

It only takes a minute to get a better deal

No. 25 <b>'77 Lincoln 2-Dr. \$8595</b>	No. 181 <b>'77 LTD Landau 4-Dr. Loaded Demo \$6750</b>
No. 163 <b>'77 Landau 4-Dr. Loaded Demo \$6875</b>	No. 2 <b>'77 T-Bird \$6695</b>
No. 71 <b>'77 Country Squire Demo \$6350</b>	No. 48 <b>'75 Granada 4-Dr. \$3495</b>
No. 32 <b>'74 Pinto Runabout \$2295</b>	No. 146 <b>'77 F150 Pickup \$4795</b>
No. 3 <b>'74 F250 Pickup \$3495</b>	No. 1 <b>'75 Ford Courier Pickup \$3295</b>



**Four set for methane plant**  
 GENERAL, KAN. — Methane production from livestock manure will be the subject of a Great Plains Commission seminar and tour to be held on Feb. 15 at the Howard County Community Center Auditorium here. The morning session of the seminar will include an assessment of current methane technology and the economic potential of methane in commercial livestock feeding, points out Dr. Sweeten, agricultural engineering specialist in livestock waste management with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. In the afternoon, a tour will be conducted of the manure-to-methane plant just completed by Thermometrics, Inc., between Liberal, Kan., and Guymon, Okla. At full capacity, this plant is expected to produce 2 million cubic feet of methane daily from 500 tons of feedlot manure.

## Eagle Roundup

SOUTH AND SCHOOLS NEWS

**HONOR ROLL**  
 Honor roll students for the third six weeks have been announced.  
 Kindergarten A students are Jessie Abshire, Jenni Gast, Pat Hinojosa, and Tanya Purdy. The A and B students are Reyes Anayo, Manuel Collago, Joseph Flores, Jamie Gregg and Joe Mendez.  
 A students in the first grade are Beth Alvis, Machael Eligardo and Holly Murphy. A and B students are Eliberto Anayo, Kelly Edwards, Sheila Haire, Rhonda Hill, Andy Hinoja, Freddy Mendez, and Jamie Moreno.  
 The A students in the second grade is Michelle McGehee, A and B students, Tammy Weaver, David Flores, Michelle Shelton, Jesse Mendez, and Linda Mendez.  
 A students in the third grade are Darrell Becker,

Heath McGehee, Laura Collayo, Sylvia Mendez, Elena Saenz, and Margarita Vasquez. A and B students are Edell Valdez, Gerena Edwards, Suzanne Johnson, Petra Vasquez, and Adam Rodriguez.  
 The A and B students in the fourth grade are Tanya Basinger and Esmeralda Mendez.  
 A students in the fifth grade are Chris Johnson, Amy Flores, Lisa Nelson, Veronica Perez, Noelia Castillo, Marlana Adamek, Sean Basinger, Steve Ellis, and Mary Lou Mendez. A and B students are Lee Ann Johnston, De Ann Johnston, Lorena Cabellero, Lydia Mendez, and Sherri Alvis.  
 A and B students in the sixth grade are Terri Hiracheta, Diane Flores, and James Johnston.  
 A students in grades 7-12 are David Becker, Bonnie Koslan, Mary Hill, Dennis Becker, and Sherri Alvis. A and B students with the number of B's made in parentheses, are David Fraquhar (1), Albert Saenz (1), Andy Wheeler (1), Stacie Callaway (1), Cindy Courtney (1), Teresa Nelson (2), Berry Alvis (2), Elaine Buxkemper (2), Katrina Chaffin (1), Nathan Wheeler (1), Mary Ann Vasquez (2), John Valdez (3), Connie Buxkemper (1), Melody Shankles (4), and Craig Johnson (4).



**25 YEARS OF SERVICE** — Harold Johnston, card room fixer, center, was recently honored for 25 years of continuous service as a Postex Plant employe. Johnston, who lives at 404 W. 14th, began work at Postex Jan. 27, 1953. Shown with him, left, is Don Riley, department manager of carding and spinning and right, Postex Plant Manager Don Smith. — (Postex Photo)

scorer was Mary Hill with 6 points. The junior high girls are undefeated.  
 Jan. 20 the 7th grade boys defeated Floydada 28-22, and the top scorer was Louis Milo with 11 points and Adam Rodriguez added 10. On the same day the 8th graders won over Shallow-water 28-18 with Sam Davila as the leading scorer with 12 points.  
 Jan. 21 the 8th grade boys lost to Idalou 27-18, and Amador Vasquez had the most points with 8. The 7th graders played Slaton for the championship and lost by 3 points in overtime, 35-32. The leading scorer was Louis Milo with 22 points.

**JUNIOR HIGH GAMES**  
 The junior high girls and boys both defeated Meadow Jan. 23. In the girls' game the score was 42-33, and the high scorer was Mary Hill with 20 points. In the boys' game, the final score was 26-22. The top scorer for the boys was Amador Vasquez with 8 points.  
**STUDENT AT HOME**  
 Gena Farquhar, sophomore, had surgery on her left knee in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock Jan. 24. She returned home Jan. 27.

**THREE DAY MEASLES**  
 An elementary student has been diagnosed last week as having three day measles.  
**COMING EVENTS**  
 Feb. 2 — Bell and Howell Company Career presentation for sophomores, juniors, and seniors, 9:45 a.m.  
 Feb. 3 — High school games with Wilson at home, 5 p.m., A girls, A and B boys  
 Feb. 4 — Junior class chili supper and domino tournament, 6 p.m. in cafeteria  
 Feb. 6 — Junior high games at New Home, 5 p.m. A and B girls, A boys  
 Feb. 7 — High school games at New Home, 5 p.m. A and B girls, A boys  
 Feb. 10 — High School games with Meadow at home, 5 p.m. A girls, A and B boys  
 Feb. 13 — Junior high games with Meadow at home, 5 p.m. A girls, A and B boys  
 Feb. 15 — High school games at Ropes, 5 p.m. A and B girls, A boys  
 Feb. 17 — Math Contest in Levelland

**TOURNAMENT HONORS**  
 Pam Hill won the Most Valuable Player trophy for eighth grade girls; Mary Hill won the All-Tournament trophy for the eighth grade girls; Amador Vasquez won the All-Tournament trophy for eighth grade boys; and Louis Milo was selected as the Most Valuable Player in the 7th grade boys' division.  
 In addition, Coach Keith Gast won the Outstanding Boys' Coach trophy.  
 The junior high girls won first, and the 7th grade boys won second at the Christ the King Tournament in Lubbock Jan. 18-21.  
 The junior high girls defeated Seminole 38-24 Jan. 19. Pam Hill was the leading scorer with 9 points. The girls played for the championship title Jan. 21 and they won by defeating Idalou 22-14. The high

### Twin Cedars Nursing Home News

By FLETA WALLS  
 Our Sunday services were held by Mr. W.T. Pettyjohn of the Church of God of Prophecy since Rev. Steve Couch was unable to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Pettyjohn presented gospel songs with guitar accompaniment. Our residents enjoyed it very much.  
 Next Sunday's services will be presented by Dr. Frank Pickett of the First Christian Church.  
 Visitors who registered this past week include Ione Hughes, Fern Strange, Cluty and Lucille Walker, Inez Huntley, Edith Clary, Walter and Myrl Mathis, Barbara Green and girls, Roberta Herron, Modena Farmer, Inez McGrew, Virginia Terry, Gerald Clayton, Bill and Lottie Sanders and Ruby Kirkpatrick.  
 Our thoughts and prayers are with Roy Brown and the

Ingrams at this time of bereavement of their loved one, Ethel Brown. Ethel was a resident of Twin Cedars this past year. All of us will miss her.

**VISITS IN TAHOKA**  
 Mrs. Rene Fluit spent last Thursday visiting her mother in Tahoka, Mrs. L.W. Gandy.

**BIG BLUE MARBLE** (SMT MARBLE AT ALL BUT IS THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL TELEVISION SERIES FOR CHILDREN SPONSORED BY INTERNATIONAL TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH AS A PUBLIC SERVICE TO FOSTER INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING AMONG CHILDREN, IT RECEIVED BOTH THE EMERY AND PEABODY AWARDS IN 1976 AS THE BEST IN CHILDREN'S TV PROGRAMMING!

### Snyder lands new industry

**SNYDER** — Northern Electric Co., a subsidiary of the Sunbeam Corporation, will begin manufacturing electric blankets here immediately, Larry Udall, vice president of planning and corporate development announced during ceremonies at the Snyder Chamber of Commerce office Friday.  
 Northern, the world's largest blanket manufacturer, will begin operations in a 75,000-square foot facility formerly occupied by Wickes Mobile Homes, which was purchased two years ago by the Scurry County Industrial Foundation.  
 About 150 employees will be hired by late spring with expectations of over 500 by the end of 1979 when two 140,000-square foot expansions are to be completed on Northern's 20-acre site.

**SISTERS VISIT**  
 Visiting in the home of Mrs. D.C. Roberts this week were her sisters, Jewel Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kellum all of Slaton.

"God is our refuge," the kind of hiding place we sometimes covet for our lives. Peter, seeing his Lord transfigured, wanted to stay on the Mount. But at the PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH we will worship at 11:00 Sunday morning the God who both shelters and empowers us for the rigors of life in His Kingdom. We invite you to come!

**True Value**  
 HARDWARE STORE

**BARGAIN of the MONTH**

QUANTITIES LIMITED

Master MECHANIC Professional now **3.88**

**Automatic POWER TAPE**  
 Professional-quality 25-ft. tape measures in feet and meters; 3/4" wide epoxy-coated yellow blade locks open for accurate measuring, then retracts when you press the base. Easy-to-read 2-color markings; sliding, self-adjusting end hooks; lightweight case. CB325-8TT

**True Value**  
 HARDWARE STORE

**TOOL of the Month**

**14" PIPE WRENCH**

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Quality construction at an economical price. Fully hardened drop-forged alloy steel jaws. Precision milled teeth in a rugged design housing. Replaceable lower jaws. The jaws open to a full 2 inches, so it's big enough to handle most jobs around your home. 514

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**SENTRY SAVINGS ASSOCIATION**

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DEPOSITS UNTIL **FEB. 14, 1978**

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# LETTERS to the Editor

Dear Editor:  
This is the story of a tradition—something that has protected this great nation for over 200 years. The military establishment has borne the burden of defending our shores for many long, hard years.

We in the military are tagged as second rate citizens by many members of society. You love us whenever war breaks out; but you don't recognize our existence in times of peace.

The military in America today encompasses over 2.5 million people—men and women who are proud to wear the uniform of this great nation. The people that wear the uniform of today's military are the best educated and most physically qualified people who have ever worn the cloth that preserves freedom.

The people in the military today have gone from the old "Brown Shoe" days when might was right and have developed themselves into highly reasoning beings. The intense technical training they receive is equal to that of any major college or university.

Both men and women in uniform today have equal opportunity towards self-advancement and job satisfaction.

Programs at every level of skill and daring are offered to the gals as well as the guys.

A lot of parents and educators in this area have a misconception of the military. They are under the impression that whenever a recruiter comes by or calls that he is selling an "unwanted" product. They don't stop to think that they were asked to drop by or called by someone who is interested in learning more about the various programs.

The modern military can offer the youth of today a very valuable skill; a skill they can use in civilian society and help make that society better. The service can pay up to 75 percent of this individual's college expenses plus teach him or her a skill. Before you put a stereotype of "second rate" on the military, understand what it can offer the youth of today.

To maintain the democracy that this great nation thrives on, we must have a strong military. To maintain a strong military, we need to have the most capable people in uniform—we have those people—let's support them.

SSGT. NORMAN JONES  
USAF Recruiter

## TOWER TALKS

by U.S. Senator for Texas  
**JOHN TOWER**



### Food For Thought

WASHINGTON—Many of the Nation's farmers in Washington last week to discuss with government leaders the cost-price squeeze in agriculture complained that most listened, but too few heard.

Unfortunately, this has been the case for years. American agriculture has borne the burden of supplying food for the world since the industrial revolution made America the world's most productive nation.

In lean years, when world production has been incapable of meeting demand, the farmer has demonstrated through high yields the technological heights America is capable of achieving. In these years, the American farmer has prospered because world demand triggered higher prices for food stuffs sold.

In other years, however, when world demand has been met by world production, surpluses developed, and the prices the American farmer received for his labors plummeted—sometimes drastically. In an effort to bolster the sagging farm industry in these years, government provided target prices and other programs to tide farmers over until better times.

Boom and bust years have been accepted by the farmer. In the present world economy, however, higher prices for fuel and fertilizer, inflation, and scarcities have combined with inept government programs to shortchange farmers to the point where many now face financial ruin.

Prices farmers have received for their crops have been well below the cost of production, a condition which ultimately spells collapse for any small businessman or industry if left uncorrected.

It has been just these concerns farmers have attempted to voice in Washington over the last few weeks, though many believe their pleas have fallen on deaf ears in official Washington.

Just what does the American farmer want? Those farmers with whom I have met over the last few weeks and months want only what any businessman wants—the opportunity to sell a product and realize a reasonable rate of return on investment.

Their concerns are the concerns of every businessman—inflation, the high cost to them of a government regulated market, and the political atmosphere which affects such policies as export and import markets.

The legislative proposals they have submitted to me address these concerns in comprehensive fashion, though not all will be viewed as practical. Their recommendations center on removal of both direct and indirect subsidy payments for farm products and the substitution of a market place price protected by law at not less than 100 percent of parity, which will allow farmers to peg prices with costs like all other segments of the economy.

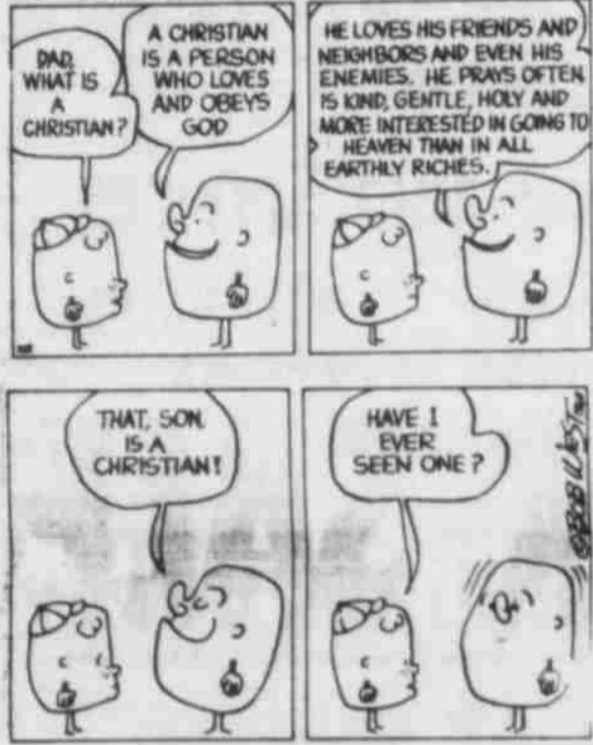
Their proposals also call for the establishment of a National Board of Agricultural Producers to give those farmers most affected a greater voice in production and marketing policy. Of equal merit is the recommendation for strengthening our international trade policies, particularly in the area of import quotas, inspection standards, and labeling requirements.

What should concern us all is the impact on the economy if farming continues to be unprofitable. A continually depressed farm economy would place a drag on other important sectors such as the steel industry and manufacturing, while eliminating jobs and upping still higher the price of food. Indeed, the ripple effects would leave no segment untouched.

The farmers have been talking. We should all hope Washington is listening.

## A THOUSAND WORDS

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### Four-Piece Grouping:

- 8-Drawer Triple Dresser
- Hutch Mirror
- 5-Drawer Chest
- Poster Bed

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## Youth conservation board is organized

Fred J. Perkins, district conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, reports that the Garza Soil and Water Conservation District has organized a Youth Board of Directors to promote conservation activities by and for the young people in the District and Garza County.

An organizational meeting of the Youth Board of Directors was held in the Soil Conservation Service Field Office in Post, Wednesday, Jan. 18 at 8:00 p.m.

Sam Ellis, Chairman of the Board of Directors, Garza SWCD made the welcoming address and introductions. L.G. Thuett, Secretary of the Board of Directors and the Youth Board Advisor spoke to the Youth Board on the purpose of the Youth Board of Directors. W.T. Reece of Lubbock, field representative of the State Board of Soil Conservation Districts, talked to the young people on the purpose of the State Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

Bob Arhelger, District Conservationist, Lubbock Soil Conservation Service Field Office spoke to the group on how the Soil Conservation Service assists Soil and Water Conservation

### Sue Cowdrey on LCC honor roll

Sue Cowdrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey, route 3, was one of the 132 students at Lubbock Christian College to be named to the dean's honor roll for the fall semester which ended Dec. 15.

To receive the honor, students must have a minimum of 3.5 average on a 4.0 scale. Sue had a 3.75.

Dispatch classified ads get results. Try one!

Districts. After the speakers had finished their presentations, the Youth Board of Directors held a business meeting to elect officers and approve by-laws. The members of the Garza Soil and Water Conservation District Youth Board of Directors are Mike Dye, chairman; Randy Conner, vice-chairman; Ken Young, Secretary-treasurer; Jay Young, member; and Sheryle Anderson, member.

The Garza SWCD Board of Directors believes that young people are the future of our district, and as tomorrow's stewards of our natural resources, they must have opportunities for learning and experience in making intelligent environmental management decisions and the ideal, practical way to work with our young Garza Countians was to organize and actively support a Board of Youth Directors for the Garza Soil and Water Conservation District.

The Board of Directors is convinced that our young people of today have a genuine interest in working to improve the quality of the environment in their community. They want to learn how to use and care for their community and make it a better place to live, work and play. They have special capabilities, perspectives and energies that our conservation district needs in order to deal effectively with a wide array of natural resources and conservation issues.

The Board of Directors feels that the District has a unique opportunity to help our young people learn about and contribute to local government operation and decisions and to give youth first-hand experiences in practical application of

conservation measures for environmental improvement through young people on the Garza Soil and Water Conservation District Board of Directors.

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See for Yourself the Difference Between FARM COSTS AND INCOME for 1973 (Record Crop Year) and 1977

IMPUTS	1973	1977
Diesel Fuel	16.53¢/gal	42.9¢/gal
Butane	12.5 ¢/gal	35.5¢/gal
Gasoline	27.7 ¢/gal	53.9¢/gal
Oil	\$1.66 /gal	\$2.63/gal
Ginning	.75¢/100lbs	\$1.25/100 lbs
Fertilizer (18-46-0)	\$130/Ton	\$190/Ton
Fertilizer (82-0-0)	\$120/Ton	\$190/Ton
Tractor 125 HP	\$13,000.	\$25,000.
COMMODITIES PRODUCED	1973	1977
Cotton Lint	.63¢/lb	.41/lb
Cotton Seed	\$101/Ton	\$63/Ton
Grain Sorghum	\$4.15/100lbs	\$2,80/100 lb
SEED FOR PLANTING	1973	1977
Cotton	\$26/100lbs	\$34/100lbs
Grain Sorghum	\$14.50/100lbs	\$24.00/100lb

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# Does win, Lopes lose 'thrillers' with Tahoka

## Girls grab victory overtime, 56-51

John Morrow's Post placed second place in the district play on Friday night with an 86-36 victory over Tahoka and then had to wait until the end of the first period and 22 to 20 at the intermission.

Post took command in the third period and moved out in front by outscoring Roosevelt 12 to 4 and continued to pull away in the fourth, outscoring Roosevelt 17 to 10 in that period.

The Does had a balanced attack for the game with Wyatt leading the shooters with 17, Clary netting 14 and Pool 12. Giddens completed the scoring with six.

The visitors could convert only eight of 18 free throws as Guards Karla Kennedy and Lisa Crowdry both fouled out in the last half with a good defensive effort shutting off the Roosevelt attack. The visitors were limited to two fielders in the third period and three in the fourth.

The win over Tahoka brought the Does' seasonal record to 18 wins and 14 losses, but in league play they are 7-1.

Coach Morrow's club will journey to Frenship Friday night and then step out of district play to meet Snyder at Snyder next Tuesday night and Lubbock Dunbar at Post Friday night, Feb. 10.

After that, the regular schedule will wind up with Slaton and Cooper playing here and the Does closing on the road at Roosevelt.

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The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Feb. 2, 1978

## Lopes beaten in overtime 63-55

Coach John Alexander's Post Antelopes lost in overtime here Friday night to the favored Roosevelt Eagles, 63 to 55, after a last shot from the top of the key failed to drop for the Lopes at the buzzer ending regulation play.

The two teams battled evenly through all four periods to a 53 all knot, before the visitors broke it open in overtime.

Roosevelt, which has beaten first half winner Denver City in second half play, scored 10 points in the extra period to only a field goal by Brad Shepherd for the Lopes.

The Eagles converted six out of seven free throws in overtime as the smaller Lopes had to foul in efforts to get the ball.

Patton and Mann led the Roosevelt attack with 24 and 20 points respectively.

Evans Heaton led the Lopes with 19 points on eight fielders and three of four free throws.

Shepherd and Ronnie Bratcher had ten each, Cliff Kirkpatrick eight, Clinton Curtis six, and Raymie Holly two.

Roosevelt jumped into a 22 to 14 lead in the first period, but the Lopes rallied to outscore the visitors 17 to 11 in the second quarter to send the Eagles into the dressing room at intermission ahead only by two 33 to 31.

The game tightened up considerably in the second half with Post outscoring the visitors 10 to 8 in the third to knot the score at 41 all at the end of the third period.

Each team scored a dozen points in the final quarter.

The overtime didn't end the excitement either. A player from each team "tangled" briefly on the floor right after the game after exchanging words.

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## Seven ride in Terlingua meet

Several Post youths placed in the Terlingua, Tex., motorcycle enduro held there Sunday, Jan. 22.

Jay Lott won second in the B-250 class. Jimmy Norman finished ninth in the B open class. Barry Tyler was fourth in the 16 and under class. Rynn Norman finished 11th and Kirk Stevas 12th in the 16 and under.

Kim Norman and Phil Tyler also participated among the 500 riders who entered the third annual enduro held in the South Texas area.

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## Boys come from 13 points back in 4th

Coach John Alexander's hustling and scrambling Post Lopes almost did the impossible here Tuesday night when they came from 13 points down against the Tahoka Bulldogs with only four minutes left to play.

They closed the gap and tied the game at 62 all with 1:16 left on Evans Heaton's two pressure free throws.

But the bigger visitors then stalled in the fore court until only 20 seconds were on the clock and Clifford Bailey popped a 10-foot jumper for a 64-62 victory for Tahoka.

The Lopes brought the ball down after Bulldog score and got off a shot with only five ticks remaining, but the ball rolled off the rim and another all-out Antelope effort went into the loss column.

"You can't ask for more than they give," Coach Alexander said after the game. Even the Tahoka coach commented that "there was no way Post could catch up being 13 points down, but they did."

Tahoka held a 16-point lead early in the final period, after leading 52 to 39 starting the quarter.

But the Lopes then scored 23 points, including 13 of 17 free throw attempts, while holding Tahoka to 10 points to knot the score before Bailey, who had 11 baskets for the game for 22 points popped in the winner.

Post was employing an all-court press and the Bulldogs were whistled for

several charging fouls as they tried to get the ball over the center line.

Until that final period, Post had only a single free throw to its credit in two attempts.

The Lopes came out "hot" at the start of the game and grabbed a 21 to 11 first period lead, but the Bulldogs took command in the second to outshoot Post 21 to 6 and take a 32 to 27 lead at intermission.

Tahoka upped its lead to 52 to 39 in the third, outscoring the Lopes 20 to 12 before the locals started their comeback.

Ronnie Bratcher, the only Post player over six feet, got

into foul trouble in the second period trying to battle three Tahoka players each 6-3 under the boards.

He had to come out until midway in the third which enabled the Bulldogs to take the lead and pull away.

Brad Shepherd and Evans Heaton, who led the fourth period charge, led the Lopes scorers with 19 and 17 points respectively and Bratcher had 10.

The Lopes will go to Frenship Friday night and then play Denver City there next Tuesday.

Then they have an open date before closing the season here against Slaton on Valentine's Day, Tuesday, Feb. 14.

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## PROFIT RAISING EARTHWORMS



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## Frosh boys lose in consolation finals

The Post freshman boys, the only freshman team entered in the Wilson JV

tourney held last weekend, lost in the consolation game to the host Wilson club 52 to 33.

The boys got behind in the first period of play 16 to 8, and could not catch up.

Charles Curtis led the scoring with 12 points.

The Meadow JV club won a squeaker over Post in the first game of the tourney 42 to 40.

Meadow led at the intermission 29 to 22 but Post played catch up in the third and was only behind by three-35 to 32 at the beginning of the fourth.

Scoring for Post were Alvin Taylor with 10, Jessie Taylor and Drew Kirkpatrick each had seven, Barry Wyatt six, Charles Curtis and Raymond Raymond each four, and Leslie Willard two.

After falling behind in the first period to Sundown Jvs 14 to 7 in the second game, Post won the game 43 to 36.

Scoring for Post were J. Taylor and Curtis each with 10, Wyatt and Kirkpatrick both with seven, A. Taylor six, Barry Morris two and Lance Dunn one.

Other teams in the tourney were Smyer, Ropes, Southland and Dawson.

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## Denver City girls gains

DENVER CITY — Gary Jones, who won two district titles and had a record of 17-5-1 in two seasons at Petersburg, has been named the new head coach and athletic director of the Mustangs.

City coaches applied for the position and the screening committee narrowed the choices to five before Jones was approved Monday night.

A four-year letterman at Pueblo State, he served five years as an assistant at Fort Stockton and Montezuma before going to Petersburg.

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## Rotary told of 'paritycade'

Bill Aten, who spent four days last week at the American Agriculture Movements "paritycade" in Washington, told Post Rotarians at their luncheon Tuesday in the community center that farmers were disappointed by their briefings at the National Cotton Council and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. "I don't know about the lawmakers," he added, "although I know some are really behind us."

commented "the good news is we were treated well and listened to" and the bad news is "I don't think most of them were telling the truth about supporting us." As for the actual "strike" and not planting, Aten said the AAM has agreed to ask farmer to plant only 50 percent of their land this year.

The two refused to answer a question from the floor as to how many Garza farmers would limit their plantings to 50 percent.



**NEW AMERICAN FLAG** — The Ladies VFW Auxiliary presented the George R. Brown office here with a new American flag last week as part of their Americanism project. Shown left to right, Dink Boren, Jo Ella Sparlin, president of the Ladies Auxiliary; Rusty Dean, Everette Windham and W.H. Heisler Jr., of Housaton who is vice president and production manager of George R. Brown.

## Nominations for Post Citizen of Year (Man or Woman)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

For Following Reasons:

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

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CLIP AND MAIL BY FEB. 15 TO:

Post Chamber of Commerce  
106 S. Broadway, Post, Tx.  
Award to Be Made at  
Chamber Banquet, March 4

The Garza Office of American Agricultural Movement expresses its thanks to Taylor Tractor & Equip. Co. For its Generous Contribution to Send Our Delgation to Washington

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- Letterheads
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Dispatch Publishing Company

### From The Sheriff's Dept.

Joe Perez, 22, of Post, pleaded guilty in city court Jan. 23 to a charge of disorderly conduct and was fined \$50. He had been arrested near the 77 Lounge at 8 p.m. Jan. 20.

Mary L. Moore, 47, of Big Spring, was arrested here January 21 and charged with being drunk and carrying a prohibitive weapon (a pistol in her purse.) She pleaded guilty to the charges Jan. 23 in county court here and was fined \$50 and ordered to pay \$51.50 court costs.

Crescencio Espinoza, 47, of Post was arrested Jan. 22 morning and charged with drunkenness and assault on a minor child. He pleaded guilty to the drunk charge in city court Jan. 23 and was fined \$50. The assault charge, a misdemeanor, is still pending on Justice of the Peace Racy Robinson's court.

### Snowden —

(Continued From Page One) enroute to San Antonio to attend the state judge's conference, shortly after Judge Snowden had been reelected to a second two-year term here.

Asked why he was entering the race, Snowden replied, "The prime motivation came from a letter written by Attorney General John Hill, which was placed in a capsule to be opened 100 years from now. In this letter John Hill warned that the people should start protecting themselves from the abuse of mass bureaucracy. I thought at the time that he was exactly right but 100 years too late. I think we must begin now!"

A one-time stock farmer, Snowden is also deeply concerned over the fact that the "little man" is invariably ignored in this era of big time politics.

Snowden gained the spotlight in the Big country area through his service on the 42nd District Court grand jury from late 1976 to early 1977. He initiated the grand jury investigation of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission (TABC) in Abilene for alleged abuse of power and violations of the Texas Liquor Control Act. His main objective was to see that the Liquor Control Act was enforced equally among the public as well as members of the TABC, and that no one's rights were abused.

Snowden plans a personal type campaign to include all 33 counties of the 17th Congressional District. His campaign slogan? "Let's try common sense."

### Wilson man is fined here

Domingo Baeza of Wilson was fined \$100 and costs in city court here Tuesday by Judge Louise Greene for leaving the scene of an accident without stopping to give information.

Baeza's car collided with a car driven by Jerry Grimes of Snyder at the Main Street and Broadway intersection at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Information on Baeza was put out by the sheriff's office and he was arrested near Wilson by Lynn County officers and taken to Tahoka where he was fined on a DWI charge.

Garza officers then brought him to Post and he pleaded guilty to the local charge of leaving the scene of an accident.

### Drug Meet —

(Continued From Page One) all questions raised."

Plans call for Mayor Giles McCrary, Judge Dalby, City Councilman Bill Pool, Sheriff Jim Pippin or his representative, Dr. Wilson as chairman, School Board President A.C. Cash and School Supt. Bill Shiver to open the meeting with short statements looking at the juvenile drug problem.

The meeting then would be opened to questions and once the questions were fielded by this panel, efforts would be made to organize the entire group in a cooperative plan against "pushers."

### Postings —

(Continued From Page One) many issues in past years.

—O—

If you want some specifics on what West Texas farmers are up against in the "cost squeeze" growing cotton, take a look at the American Agriculture Movement's ad on page 10.

—O—

It makes it all very clear.

### Average year for trappers

LUBBOCK — The Texas trapping season will continue through January 31 and Panhandle and South Plains trappers have had plenty of cold weather, but only an average year collecting pelts.

The prices for raccoon have topped out at \$16 in the Panhandle. Coyote carcasses are bringing from \$20 to \$22 in most areas with more finished pelts being handled according to one dealer.

"We have bought over 1500 coyotes this winter and most of the trappers are reporting just as many coyotes as last year although the animals are harder to spot or find due to the trapping and hunting pressure," the fur buyer continued.

The biggest decline in number of pelts and prices is the bobcat which is bringing an average of \$50-\$55 in January. The export ban by the Endangered Species Scientific Authority (ESSA) on Texas bobcat pelts has caused less interest in bobcat hunting.

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

# GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

122 N. Broadway Dial 28

**SNOFLAKE**  
Waffle Weave Dish Cloths  
100 Pct. Cotton  
4 to Pkg. Reg. \$1.19 ..... **95¢**

**Dupont Windshield De-Icer**  
Quick Easy Spray with Scraper Cap  
12.2 Ozs.  
REG. \$1.27 ..... **\$1.**

**Miss Clairol SHAMPOO FORMULA HAIR COLOR**  
REG. \$2.29 ..... **\$1.83**

**WOVEN Place Mats**  
13"x19" Machine Washable, Drip Dry  
REG. \$1.19 ..... **95¢**

**ERA POWERFUL LAUNDRY DETERGENT**  
Goes beyond ordinary cleaning, 64 Fl. Ozs.  
Reg. \$2.49 ..... **NOW \$1.99**  
GET ONE 16 FL. OZ BOTTLE FREE WITH PURCHASE

**Bayer COUGH SYRUP** With Decongestant Action  
2-Way Relief-3 Fl. Ozs.  
REG. \$1.19 ..... **95¢**

**Penzoil Anti-Freeze** Only **\$2.99** Gal

**Mead 300 Count Notebook Paper**  
Wide Marginal Ruled  
REG. \$1.19 NOW ..... **95¢**

**Tan Leather BOOTS**  
Famous Famous Footwear by Georgia Boot No. 553  
Reg. \$26.99 ..... **\$21.50**

**Glasbake** By Janette  
2 Qt. Knob Cover Casserole  
For Oven Baking Only  
REG. \$2.89 ..... **\$2.31**

**100 Count Bayer Aspirin ONLY 99¢**

**20% OFF** On All Little Girls' and Boys' **Tog-A-Long Shirts & Pants**  
Sizes 6 Mo. to 4

**Dickie's 100 Pct. Denim Western Shirts**  
Machine Washable Ironing Required  
Reg. \$11.99 ..... **\$9.59**

**BIC BALL POINT PENS**  
Buy One Get 2 FREE Value Pack ..... **35¢**





# LOOK! WHAT 88¢ WILL BUY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

"Supplement to the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal"  
 "Supplement to the University Daily"  
 "Supplement to the Armstrong County News"  
 "Supplement to the Brewster County News"  
 "Supplement to the Brewster County Press"  
 "Supplement to the Canyon City Press"  
 "Supplement to the Midland Register-Telegram"  
 "Supplement to the Post Dispatch"  
 "Supplement to the Starbuck Sentinel"  
 "Supplement to the Starbuck"  
 "Supplement to the Snyder Daily News"



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



USDA Grade A

**BOX-O-CHICKEN**  
**38¢**

Lb.

3 Breast Quarters with Backs, 3 Leg Quarters with Backs, 3 Wings, 3 Necks, 3 Giblet Packets



**WE GLADLY REDEEM FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS**



Plus Deposit  
**COCA-COLA**

**6 \$1.18**

32-oz. Btls.

Limit one (1) with a \$10.00 or more purchase excluding beer, wine & cigarettes.

SAVE 72¢



Piggly Wiggly  
**ICE CREAM**

**78¢**

1/2-Gal. Ctn.

Limit one (1) with a \$10.00 or more purchase excluding beer, wine & cigarettes.

Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef, Full Cut-Bone In

**ROUND STEAK**

**\$1.18**



All Purpose

**RUSSET POTATOES**

**78¢**

10-Lb. Bag



**WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS!**

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 125 W. 9th St. Post  
 48 S. Ave. C-Denver City

508 N. Main-Andrews  
 4111 Avenue S. Snyder  
 155 E. Lubbock-Strawn  
 111-15 Second St.-Seminole

80th & University-Lubbock  
 3701 50th St.-Lubbock  
 105 N. University-Lubbock  
 2101 4th St.-Lubbock

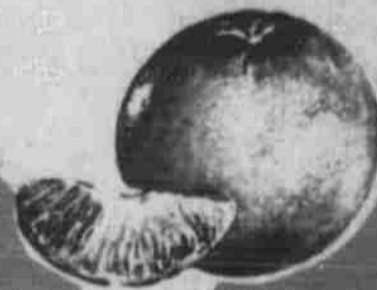
3408 34th St.-Lubbock  
 5302 S. Ave. B-Lubbock  
 24th & 29th Drive-Lubbock



# SAVE MONEY THIS WEEK WITH PRODUCE FROM PIGGLY WIGGLY



All Purpose  
**RUSSET POTATOES**  
 10-Lb. Bag **78¢**



Full of Juice & Seedless  
**NAVEL ORANGES**  
 10 For **88¢**

Garden Fresh

**Bell Peppers** 10 For **98¢**  
 Mustard or Collard

**Fresh Greens** 3 Bu. **98¢**

Crisp &  
**Crunchy Carrots** 4 1-Lb. Bags **98¢**

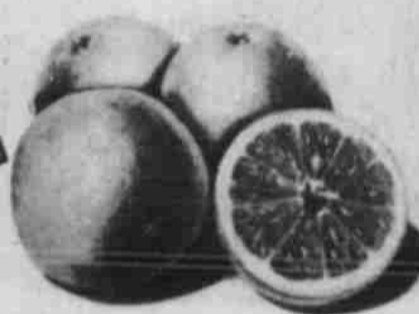
Salad Bowl, Red Leaf, Romaine  
**Leaf Lettuce** 3 Bu. **98¢**

Ripe  
**GOLDEN BANANAS**  
 5 Lbs. **98¢**

Ruby Red  
**TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT**  
 5 For **98¢**



Smooth Skin, California  
**AVOCADOS**  
 3 For **98¢**



California  
**Sunkist Lemons** 6 For **98¢**

Texas, Full of Juice  
**Juice Oranges** 5-Lb. Bag **98¢**

## HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS



Cough Syrup  
**FORMULA 44-D** **\$1.58**  
 3-oz. BU.



6-Tip  
**Cosmetic Puffs** 300-Cl. Pkg. **78¢**

Agree Conditioner  
**Cream Rinse** 8-oz. BU. **\$1.28**

Skin Care Cream  
**Rose Milk** 8-oz. BU. **\$1.18**