

The Post Dispatch

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Surveys hit housing lack

Results of Post surveys of citizens and business firms didn't produce surprises for those who attended a public "community goals" meeting in the bank community room Tuesday night.

A tabulation of 117 citizen surveys, representing three

percent of the population, revealed:

Sixty-three percent do not believe Posts schools are doing an adequate job, although the wheres and whys were not spelled out with most comments centering on the high school.

Ninety-six percent said housing is not readily available and 53 percent said housing is not affordable here.

The only utility problems here, according to both the citizen and business surveys, were with the phone service.

Fifty-three percent of the citizens answering that they had phone problems, but that was nice compared to what business firms said about the phone service.

In contrast, 99 percent said they had no problems with the gas service and 96 percent experienced no problems with the electric service.

Sixty-six percent said the community's recreational facilities are inadequate but there was a wide variance of opinion as to what was needed, including suggestions for a bowling alley, miniature golf course, and skating rink.

A list of 10 public services provided found none which rated below adequacy by a majority of those participating.

The list of the services and the percentage of citizens judging them adequate included:

Library 93 percent, fire department 91 percent, water-sewer 90 percent, utility billing 87 percent, health 82 percent, refuse 81 percent, parks 72 percent, police 72 percent, swimming pool 61 percent and streets 60 percent.

Sixty-four percent answering said vocational training is needed for adults (See Housing lack, Page 14)

Awards given 6 seniors

Six graduating Post seniors were presented 11 scholarships at commencement exercises last Thursday night in Anetlope Stadium.

Leanna Davis, class valedictorian, received the Ella Mae Hudman Memorial scholarship, the Texas Education Agency's scholarship going to the highest ranking student in the class, and one from the Texas Council of Church Related Colleges.

David Poole, the highest ranking boy in the graduating class, also received three scholarships. One was from the Post school faculty, the second from the Amity Study Club, and the third from the Texas Council of Church Related Colleges.

Lea Ann Babb received two scholarships, one from the Woman's Culture Club of Post and the other from the Gamma Mu Sorority.

Other scholarships awarded (See 6 awards, Page 14)

Trailer and cattle stolen

Four head of cattle and a 15-foot stock trailer have been stolen from the Jerry Bush place south of Graham. The theft was believed to have been conducted Friday night.

Ronald Babb and Preston Poole were the owners of the animals and the stock trailer with the total loss being an estimated \$1,700. Babb lost two bull calves, weighing about 150 pounds each, and a whiteface heifer weighing about 500 pounds.

Poole lost a registered whiteface heifer which was branded with a "9" on her right hip and the stock trailer with which Poole had planned to move the animal.

Sheriff Jim Pippin said he has contacted the brand inspector for the Southwest Cattlemen's Association to help in the investigation of the stolen cattle.

25 volunteers out for cleanup day

Post's Clean-up Day Saturday was a bigger success than the one in 1979, Chairman Dwayne Binford reported.

He reported approximately 25 volunteers from some seven organizations participated in the Lions-sponsored event.

The volunteers worked from 9 a.m. until about 1 p.m. with a number of truck loads of trash, gathered and hauled off to the city dump.

Binford said City Manager Pete Maddox made two city employees available for the cleanup effort and County Commissioner Buck Craft had three county trucks available for the trash hauling.

The business district was "picked clean" of trash

WEATHER

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| 5-30 | 96 | 63 | 0 |
| 5-31 | 94 | 62 | 0 |
| 6-1 | 88 | 70 | 0 |
| 6-2 | 91 | 66 | .20 |
| 6-3 | 94 | 70 | 0 |

Precipitation total for May - 3.17 inches.

N. Vukad
National Weather Observer



SR. CITIZEN OF YEAR — Tom Power holds his "Outstanding Olde Texan" certificate signed by Governor Clements after being named Garza's Senior Citizen of 1980. — (Staff Photo)

Senior citizen award to Power

Tom Power, president of the Garza Trail Blazers, is Garza County's Outstanding Senior Citizen for 1980.

He was presented with a "Certificate of recognition to an Outstanding Older Texan" signed by Governor William Clements at the South Plains Regional Fiesta at Levelland May 28 in an awards reception in the student union building of South Plains College after being selected this spring

for the honor by senior citizens here.

A busload of Garza senior citizens attended the fiesta.

Thirty-five other outstanding senior citizens from other South Plains county were also presented the certificates as outstanding older Texans.

During the morning session of the fiesta a senior citizens Olympics and See Senior Citizen, Page 14

Decision up to HUD again — 32 rental units bid for \$998,000

The Hoover Construction Co. of Burnett, Tx., was the low bidder at \$998,000 to build 32 more low rent housing units for the Post Public Housing Authority.

It was the lowest of two bids received at the bid opening here Friday night.

The other bid from a Lubbock firm was for \$1,145,000.

Plans call for 17 of the units for the elderly and the other 15 for family units.

HUD rejected bids for the project here about two years ago because the federal agency refused to

approve the site selection. The agency apparently changed some of its site priorities and requested the housing authority here rebid the project. The bidders are requested to furnish the sites.

Sexton Huntley, who manages the low rent housing units built here in the early 1960's, said the bids and site selection will not go to HUD's regional office at Dallas for approval or rejection.

Directors met a second time Tuesday afternoon to complete paper work on the project before bundling off the low bid and site selection to HUD.

Huntley said a site inspector from HUD is expected to come here to check the sites before any final decision by the federal agency.

Directors of the housing authority here are Don Payne, chairman, Donald Windham, Pru Basquez, Arthur Kelly and Curtis Hudman.

Death takes Hosie Wynn

Hosie Wynn, 71, longtime Post resident, died early Wednesday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder.

The Hudman Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

He had been ill one month. Services are pending.

Wynn was born June 9, 1909 in Crockett, Tx. He was married to Fisher Cooper at Crockett July 3, 1926.

He was a member of the Baptist church and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife of Post; two brothers, F. L. Wynne of Dickerson and John of Fort Worth; one sister, Nora Mae Marshall of Crockett; two foster sons, Marvin and Melvin Wynne, both of Post; three grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Youth Center open 3 nights each week

The Post Youth Center will be open three nights a week this summer with volunteer parents doing the supervising.

The schedule is for junior high students Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

The center will be open for grades eight through twelve Thursday nights, 7:30 to 10 and on Saturday nights, 7:30 to 11.

Two contests rated toss-ups in runoff

Democratic observers are calling both the sheriff's and county commissioner precinct 3 races to be "tossups" in the runoff primary Saturday.

Incumbents, Sheriff Jim Pippin and Precinct 3 County Commissioner Mike Cisneros, are facing stiff challenges from O. G. (Junior) Shepherd and Cecil Foster, Sr. respectively.

The four survived four-man races in the regular May primary.

In the May primary, Sheriff Pippin received 549 votes, or 45.6 percent of the 1,203 votes cast, with Shepherd receiving 315 votes or 26.1 percent.

The other two candidates, Lewis Holly and Kennard E. Gilbreath had 200 and 139 respectively.

The four-man county commissioner race was much tighter with Cisneros, who was prevented from campaigning because of being hospitalized with a broken leg suffered in a tractor accident, receiving 138 votes or 40.3 percent, as compared to Foster's 92 votes.

Foster edged out R. G. (Wilke) Wilkerson by a single vote. Fourth man in the field was Bill Gandy with 21 votes.

Cisneros is home from the hospital now but is on crutches and has been unable to do any real door

to door campaigning.

Foster on the other hand has been working hard. He says he will be glad when the four months campaign grind ends Saturday.

Polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

Sixty-eight absentee votes have been cast for the runoff primary with absentee balloting closing Tuesday evening. County Clerk Carl Cederholm said 58 cast absentee votes via personal appearances and 10 ballots

were mailed out. This is about an average size absentee vote.

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Three runoff contests for supreme court and court of (See Runoffs, Page 14)



ALGERITA'S AWNING COMPLETE — The wooden awning over the sidewalk has been completed for the historic Algerita hotel with the shingling of it this week. The restored exterior of the hotel is shown in the upper picture with its new awning extending across the front and halfway down the side. In the bottom picture, David Newby is shown as he began work on the awning three weeks ago. — (Staff Photo)

Requiem mass for Inez Luna

A requiem mass was celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Holy Cross Catholic Church for Inez Luna, Jr., 31, of Post who was found dead early Sunday at a Post residence.

Deacon Joe Kolodziejczyk officiated.

Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

Justice of the Peace Zora Robinson is withholding a ruling on the cause of Luna's death pending an autopsy report.

Luna was born here and attended Post schools before moving to Garden City, Kan. He recently had returned to Post.

Survivors include his stepfather, Toby Rosa Sr. of Garden City, Kan.; his grandmother, Refugia Boncogra of Post; six brothers, Raymond Luna, Freddy Rosas, Frank Rosas, and Toby Rosas, all of Garden City, Mike Luna of Michigan and Thomas Luna of California; six sisters, Pauline Awebedo, Petra Larbert, Yolanda Montoya and Nora Collazo, all of Garden City, Rita Montemagor of Lubbock, Mary Collazo of Post and Maria Inez of California.

Mrs. Young's rites Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Vivian Young, 76, of Post were held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Post Church of Christ with Silas Short and Ted Tatum officiating.

Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

Mrs. Young died Thursday morning at Lubbock Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness.

She married Raymond Young on Dec. 17, 1922 in Lynn County. She moved to Lynn County from Comanche in 1921. In later years, she and her husband owned and operated a grocery store in Post. She was a member of the Church of Christ for 23 years.

Survivors include her husband and a brother, (See Young rites, Page 14)

Chances slim for hopper spraying

Chances appear slim that the U.S. Department of Agriculture will approve the aerial spraying of ranch pastures of Garza and surrounding counties for the rapidly increasing hordes of grasshoppers.

Jack Lott, chairman of the Garza ranchers committee on the project, said he was informed Tuesday that the USDA has authorized spraying the two test plots in Dickens County to see how effective the spraying would be in this rough brush

country.

"By the time they determine the results, it may be too late to spray," Lott pointed out.

He said the federal government from the beginning has been reluctant to spend funds for aerial spraying of this rough ranch country where the spraying is expected to be only 50 percent effective.

Lott said calls last week to Congressman Stenholm and Hance at least succeed (See Hopper spray, Page 14)

Possible holdup averted —

6 guns are found inside stolen car

Night deputy Ross Woodall is glad he pulled his gun at 3 a.m. last Thursday morning to enforce his third order for a juvenile to "get out of his car."

Inside the new Pontiac, which was later determined to have been stolen in Houston, Deputy Woodall found five loaded hand guns and a loaded shotgun all

within the 16-year-old juvenile's reach, plus two big buck (hunting) knives in leather cases.

He also found a good quantity of ammunition and a sack of silver coins.

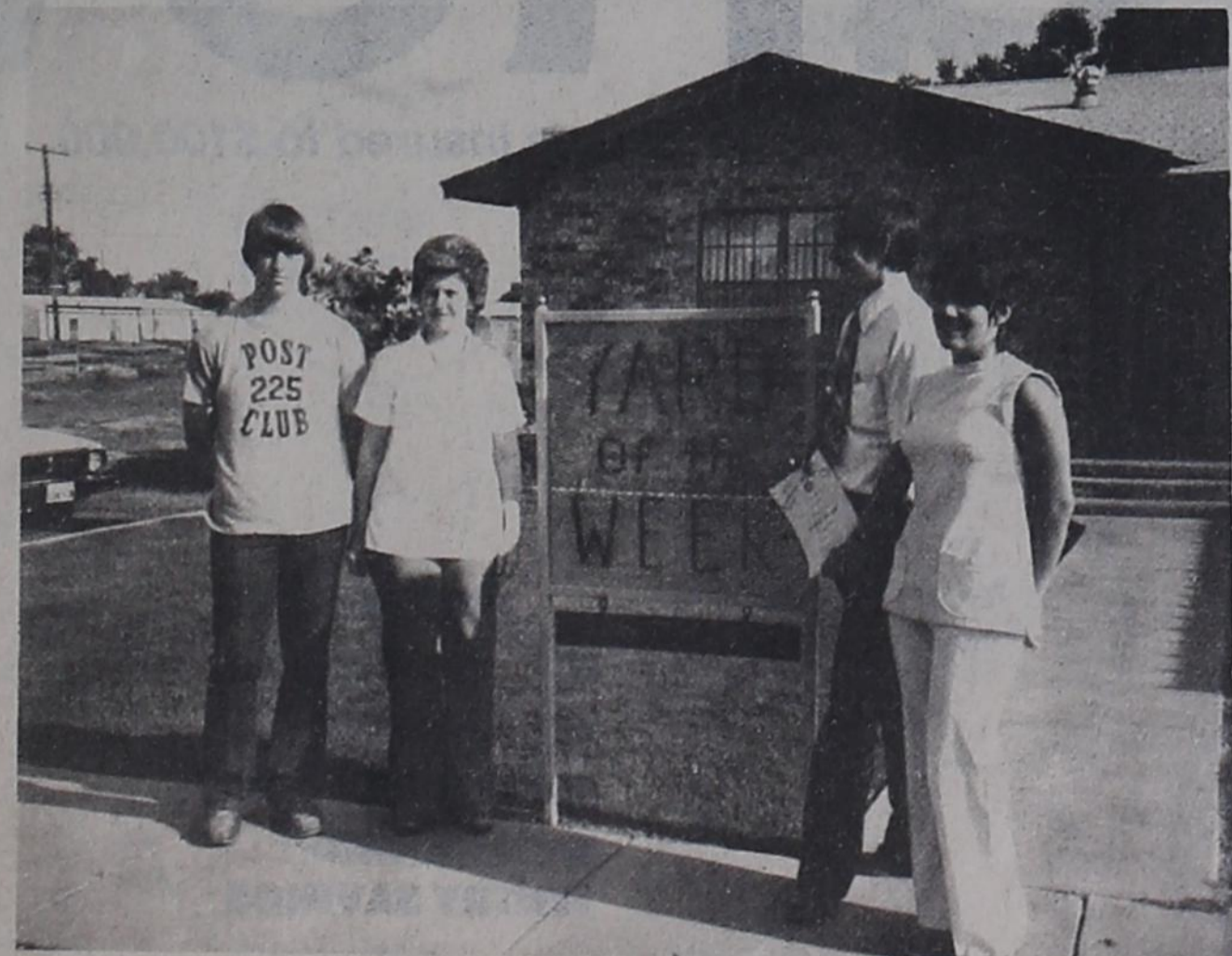
The deputy stopped the youngster after he became suspicious of the car cruising three times past All-sup's convenience store on

East Main.

Suspecting a possible holdup, Woodall stopped the car after its driver ran a stop sign.

All the six guns in the stolen car were believed to have been stolen.

Sheriff Jim Pippin told The Dispatch this week that the juvenile who was (See Stolen car, Page 14)



YARD OF THE WEEK — The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jody Mason, 711 West 5th received the "first" Yard of the Week sign for the yard season this week. Shown l to r, Kelly Mason, Mrs. Helen Mason, Danny Shaw, Chamber president and Carol Brazier, Chamber secretary. — (Staff Photo)

Dispatch Editorials

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Bum's scholarship fund

Eleven scholarships were given six deserving Post High graduates at commencement last Thursday night. Such cash awards are vital encouragement to local youngsters who in heading for college these days experience inflation at its worst.

It is to be hoped that next year at commencement there will be at least 12 scholarships given in Antelope Stadium — the new one being the Coach Bum Phillips Scholarship to a deserving local athlete.

Dispatch readers will recall that when the Houston Oilers coach was here in February as the featured speaker at the annual Post Chamber of Commerce banquet, he drew a standing ovation when he donated his \$2,500 speaking fee back to the Chamber to be used in some way to help deserving local athletes.

Donations of \$400 in addition were immediately made when it was announced by retiring Chamber president Larry Willard that plans were "in the works" to establish a Bum Phillips Scholarship Fund here.

If you readers are wondering what has happened since to this project, the answer is that final decision on how to use the \$2,900 has not yet been made by the current Chamber board of directors.

For the present the \$2,500 from Phillips was used to purchase a 30 months CD drawing 10.5 percent interest.

Suggestions have been made that the Chamber use the Phillips donation to spark a scholarship drive to raise \$10,000 or more for the fund with scholarships being given from the interest realized on the investment.

Some opposition is reported on the Chamber board to the scholarship proposal on the basis that all of the money could "go out of town" and that the amount of aid possible would help a deserving student for

his or her first year of college only.

Other than the scholarship proposal no other alternative uses for the Phillips donation have generated any enthusiasm.

The Dispatch's position on the Phillips donation is in solid support of the scholarship proposal and has been from the beginning.

With today's high cost of higher education, any substantial financial inducement for a high school graduate to go on to college in the pursuit of his life's goal means a whole lot more than a "one check" boost.

It well may be the psychological support that boy or girl needs to raise his or her sights and make an all-out effort for a higher education.

As for the argument that such a scholarship can only help a student during his or her first year at college, this newspaper would emphasize that even one year at college on your own is a terrific eye opener for most youngsters and well can give them a whole new outlook on life — and what they want to make of theirs, even if they can't afford to go on to earn a degree. Many of them, however, who really want a college education find a way after they make their start.

The choice of "can I go to college" too often hinges on the ability to pay for that education from a student's or family's viewpoints.

The best way readers who believe as this newspaper does in the establishment of a Bum Phillips Scholarship Fund can help the Chamber make its decision is to make a donation yourself to the Bum Phillips Scholarship Fund and hand it to one of the Chamber directors.

It's the best way we know we can help our own young people to aspire to a better life.

No survey surprises

A citizens survey on how we judge our own community has revealed a lot of random suggestions on community needs but no really major ones other than housing.

Results of a good community opinion sample were spelled out Tuesday night at a public meeting aimed at seeking community goals and priorities for the 1980s here.

Overall, the survey probably emphasized Post's good points more than it found fault. Public services here, except for the phone service, appear to have produced no problems. Health care also was judged adequate.

More recreational facilities were cited as a need but just as in the case of vocational training, where another need was pointed out, few could agree on exactly what is desired.

Of course the housing problem is nothing unique with Post. It is the toughest problem facing almost every small town these days with sky high construction and interest costs.

The survey pointed to some citizen

feeling that our schools are inadequate, but survey questions did not really address the problem of where and why. There was no criticism of teachers and most of the dissatisfaction that was spelled out appeared to center in the high school.

The survey was the first time in a long time anybody has examined local buying habits and those results in the citizens survey showed considerable out of town buying on just about everything but food.

This of course came as no surprise as going off to the city to buy is another long standing small town problem just about everywhere.

The survey came up with no real surprises as far as we are concerned. In fact, we think the goals committee is going to have a rather difficult time working out much of a list for major goals and priorities.

Of course most everybody wanted something, but very little came up again and again in the need comment area.



AUSTIN — When State Comptroller Bob Bullock announced a few weeks ago that he would allow his department employees to have their union dues deducted from their state paychecks, he created a swirl that has since generated into a wind-storm.

Individuals who are dead set against unionization of state employees have been trying to find ways to prevent his dues check-off, and last week a suit was filed to stop Bullock.

Two state employees and the Texas Right to Work Committee have won a June 9 trial to determine if Bullock has the right to deduct union dues from state employees paychecks. Bullock had planned to start the check-off system last Sunday, having obtained a go-ahead from Atty. Gen. Mark White.

In filing the suit, the plaintiffs argue that the Texas Constitution gives Bullock no express or implied right to allow the check-off, and that such a check-off would violate the Right to Work law by becoming a political tool of department heads.

Bullock's attorneys argue there is nothing in state law to prohibit the check-off.

Clements Wants Ban
State law will ban the check-off next year, if Gov. Bill Clements has his way.

The Governor, who has warned other department heads not to follow Bullock's lead, said last week he will present "as a major item of business" a plan to ban union dues check-off for state employees.

Clements also wants a plan to store low and high level nuclear wastes. Although not in a crisis situation at present, Texas is approaching a crisis in storing such wastes, he said.

Strake and White
Texas Secretary of State George Strake and Atty. Gen. Mark White have bumped heads on the issue of which voters may sign a petition to put Republican-turned-Independent John Anderson on the Texas presidential ballot. At stake are the number of voters Anderson will siphon off from each party.

Strake, a Republican, said two weeks ago only Democrat primary voters could sign Anderson's petition. Last week, at the request of the House Elections Committee, the Democrat White ruled that both Democrats and Republicans who voted in last month's primary were ineligible to sign the petition. Strake followed White's legal opinion by saying it was incorrect and does not matter, since he, Strake, is the state's "chief election officer" and makes him solely responsible for interpreting the state election laws.

Betty Ford Visits Texas
Two former first ladies got together last week when Betty Ford visited Lady Bird Johnson at LBJ ranch. Ford attended a Republican luncheon in her honor in Austin and endorsed Ronald Reagan for president.

When asked if she would consider voting for Reagan, Mrs. Johnson, the former

READING PROGRAM
The Summer reading program will begin Thursday, June 5 and will end July 18. Those entering must read at least one book to receive a reading certificate. Movies will be shown every Thursday at 3:30 and will last approximately one hour.

Democratic first lady escorting Mrs. Ford, said "No!"

Killer Bee Reunion
Six of the 12 "Killer Bee" state senators held an anniversary reunion in the backyard of Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, last week.

The dozen senators were dubbed the nickname by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby after they broke a quorum and hid for five days to prevent a split presidential primary bill they considered designed to help Republican John Connally and conservative Democrats.

At their reunion, the Bees pointed out to reporters that their critics were wrong in predicting their defeat at the polls for their boycott. All who stood for re-election this year made it through the primaries.

Reagan Lists Armstrong
Ronald Reagan is looking for a vice president and his list holds four Texans, including former U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain Anne Armstrong, also GOP national chairwoman.

With her on the list are defeated presidential contenders, George Bush and John Connally, and Gov. Bill Clements.

Armstrong, a surprise addition to those eyed as Reagan's running mate, told reporters she would very seriously consider a spot on the ticket.

Remember When

10 YEARS AGO

56 tax judgements handed down in district court, all are against uncontested suits; voters to decide on nominee for sheriff; Kenneth Poole resigns as basketball coach; Average daily attendance here in sharp drop; New dog and junk car ordinance in making; Beth Peel, Randy Hudman and David Hamilton place second in state music contest at Austin; Hail knocks out some Garza cotton; Youth drowns at White River Lake; Elisabeth Tubbs engagement to Frank Schmalstieg told; Yankees widen the gap in Post's Little League race; Mets retain lead in Minor League Scramble; Postmaster A. J. McAlister made a hole-in-one at Caprock Golf Course; Emily Potts on dean's honor roll at LCC.

rison becomes bride of Don Pennell; Candy Strippers are welcomed by Pink Ladies; Indians going after loop lead against Pirates; Airman Neal Francis finishes basic training; Southland area crops look good.

25 YEARS AGO

Violent wind and hail storm slashes Post; damage runs into thousands of dollars; Garnolia and Grassburn common school districts decide not to open schools in the fall; Miss Jane Ballentine replaces Mrs. Florene King as secretary to County Supt. Dean Robinson; Mr. and Mrs. Will Cravy celebrate golden wedding anniversary; Beverley Bartlett and Darwin Sanders exchange wedding vows; Mrs. Wesley Scott installed as worthy matron of Southland OES.

7 more Garza drilling sites

Seven new drilling locations in the county have been announced, six of them by Jerry McCutchin in the big Garza field.

The six are the No. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 K. Stoker, three miles southwest of Post. Each will be drilled to 3,500 feet.

The seventh location is Palmer Oil Properties No. 71 I. N. McCrary, 12 miles east of Post which will be drilled to 3,000 feet.

Address changes must be current

Everyone who draws social security or SSI checks must keep his address current with the nearest Social Security office.

Most checks which are issued, go astray because someone has failed to tell the Social Security office about the new address where the checks should be sent.

If you get a Social Security check, look at the address on the check itself. If it is not correct, notify SSA right away giving the correct address. The Post office will not forward your checks indefinitely.

CORRECTION PLEASE

In last week's Dispatch in the Post High School's awards assembly it read Lance Dunn as the new student council vice president and also Lance Dunn receiving a scholastic sweater. It should have read Lana Dunn in both instances.

HOT WEATHER'S HERE!

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WANTED: Your Vote Saturday — in the runoff Primary for Sheriff!

I stand on my record in asking for reelection to a second 4-year term as your sheriff.

I appreciate the support so many of you have given me and ask you to stay with me for this last go-round.

If I have missed seeing you in this final week of campaigning, I want you to know I'm asking for your support and vote.

Sheriff Jim Pippin
Democratic Candidate for Reelection
(Pol. Adv. Paid for by Jim Pippin)

Bank Whoopie Day has 17 winners

The First National Bank's Whoopie Day, with the theme "School's Out - Let's Go Fishing" was once again Friday enjoyed by many of the bank's friends and customers.

The bank's employees,

dressed in their "going fishing best" served hot dogs with all the trimmings, watermelon, and fountain Cokes and Sprite. Raymond Perdue, Mrs. Ruben Gonzales, and Billie Marie Williams each won a rod and reel and tackle

box at the 10:00, 12:00 and 2:00 drawings.

Cash prizes were won by Mary Stone, Gabriel Saldivar, Pat Bradbury, Herb Williams, Leon Clary, Guy I. McElhaney, Wanda M. Wray, Beth Ann Grigsby, Jo Ella Sparlin, Natalee

Shepherd, Norris Workman and Jeanette Bell.

First National's employees Lesa Windham and Lagayluah Feagin won prizes for the best going fishing outfits, voted for by their fellow employees.

Happy Birthday

June 5
Steve Cooper
Connie Cockrell
Kenneth Cook
Mrs. Delmo Gossett
Linda Stelzer
David Gary
Joe DeArmon
Dee Basquez

June 6
Mrs. Billie Stone
Vickie Maddox
Johnny Huffman
Richard Lee
Mrs. Edna Miller
Pam Hair

June 7
Mrs. N. W. Stone
Jackie Sue Hutton
Cecil Huffman
Ed Bates

June 8
Mrs. Lewis Herron
Vickie Pennell
Mrs. John Hegi
Benny Cisneros
Kristy Hair
Toni Ammons

June 9
Don Windham
Mrs. Glen Norman
Mrs. Bob Mason
George Nelson
Lee Allen Gossett

June 10
Ganell Watkins
Tonnyh Hutto
Mrs. L. B. Burke
R. M. Cooke
Lela Mae Huffman

June 11
Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey
Jimmy Redman
Mary Ann Stelzer
Elberta Martin
Mrs. Delores Patty
Mrs. Weldon Horton
Mary Basquez

803 library books read during May

Post Public Library patrons checked out 803 books during May to bring library circulation for 1980 to date to 3,856 books, Librarian Peewee Pierce reports.

Of the total, adults checked out 605 books and juveniles 198.

The library acquired 75 new books during the month to bring to 213 the number of new books on library shelves for 1980. Of the new books added in May 49 were purchased and 26 were gifts.

This brings the library's total number of books to 13,637.

No books were lost during the month, one recovered

which previously had been lost and seven were discarded because of poor condition.

Nineteen reference questions were answered during the month and three books obtained on interlibrary loans from other members of the Texas library system.

The library's film projector was checked out seven times and 16 films shown to 171 persons.

Six film strips were shown in the library to 38 persons.

Miscellaneous revenue from fines, book sales and donations for May totaled \$12.20 to bring the year's total to date to \$107.45.

Yard of Week is approved

The Chamber of Commerce beautification committee met recently and discussed the 1980 yard of the week project.

The committee decided to continue the project for the third year, as formerly, with a "yard of the week" selected each Monday during the months of June, July and August, with the first one to be named this week.

The committee also discussed questionnaires on community improvement mailed to all Chamber members.

Attending the session were Robert Cox, committee chairman, David Newby, Maxine Marks, Danny Shaw, and Chamber secretary Carol Ann Brazier.

Theft of gas here expensive

A Snyder youth who drove off from Terry's Texaco here Sunday without paying his gas bill was apprehended a short time later by Sheriff Jim Pippin near Justiceburg.

Steven Edward Harrell, 18, identified by the station attendant as the youth who didn't pay for his gas, pleaded guilty in county court Monday to a theft charge.

He made restitution and paid fine and court costs totaling \$87.65.

Also on the crime report here this week:

Mike D. Davis pleaded not guilty to charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct in city court following his arrest in a local store Friday. He was

released on a \$250 cash bond.

Debra Warren of Post was arrested on May 29 on a Scurry county warrant on counts of worthless checks and was turned over to Snyder officers.

Lowell D. McMahon failed to appear in county court for his hearing on a driving while intoxicated charge after being released on bond. His bond was ordered forfeited and McMahon was arrested again and placed in the county jail to await a new hearing.

Gary Ernest of Lubbock is now being sought for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, arson, and giving false information to a peace officer after officers here determined that it was

Ernest Sheriff officers had arrested the week before and not his buddy, William Deubler, also of Lubbock.

Chief Deputy Donnie Walker said Ernest had no identification on him when arrested by Lynn County officers near Tahoka after a night in which a pickup truck had been burned in Garza County and a car stolen off a used car lot here.

Ernest told officers he was Deubler when asked who he was. When Walker requested a picture of Ernest from Lubbock police he found the man that had been arrested and released on a \$5,000 bond was Ernest and not Deubler.

Now both men are being sought.

You Will Decide Saturday - If You Go to the Polls

My 1980 campaign for the Democratic nomination for sheriff winds up Saturday with the runoff primary.

I want to thank all those who have supported me in this campaign and I solicit the votes and support of those who backed Lewis Holly and Ken Gilbreath in the May primary.

Briefly, I want to review my experience which qualifies me to be your sheriff and the positions I have taken in this campaign concerning operations of the sheriff's office.

I have 20 years experience in law enforcement, almost all of it right here in Post and Garza County. I am a certified officer too, having taken the required training in law enforcement.

At the beginning of this campaign, I have offered four proposals which I intend to put into action if I am elected your sheriff.

(1) I will cooperate 100 percent with the city and the county in the operation of the office.

(2) I favor the establishment of a Crime Line fund in Garza County to aid in the solution of local crimes.

(3) I will have the school zones here patrolled daily during the school year at those times when children are coming and going from school.

(4) If I am your sheriff, all complaint calls, no matter how big or small, will be promptly answered.

I need your support at the polls Saturday. Those who vote Saturday are the only ones whose opinions are going to count.

O. G. (Junior) Shepherd

(Pol. Adv. Paid for by O. G. (Junior) Shepherd)

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Vacationers Travel Kits

Siskiyou Belt Buckles

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Brass Trivets

Kristaluxus Lead Crystal

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Chicago Cutlery

Copper Tea Kettles

Anchor Hocking Ironstone Patterns

West Bend

Nutmeg Greeting Cards

Custommade Wedding Candles

Kennedy Plaques & Shelves

Decorative Reading Lamps

New England Cheese Boards

Libby Glassware

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We would like to thank our friends and loved ones for their kindness and thoughtfulness during the loss of our loved one. Your kind deeds and expressions of love will be remembered always. Thank you all. C. R. and Dorace Wilson

This is our way of saying thanks to everyone during J.C.'s illness. To David Stelzer for bringing him in from the rig. To Palmers for their help in radioing for help and all of the friends that were waiting with us at the emergency room here when they brought him in. To Dr. Wilson for his quick response and to the Pollards for meeting us at the emergency room at the Methodist Hospital. To Monk and Lavina Palmer for sitting with me in ICU at the Methodist hospital and all of the others that helped in many ways. I did not know that we had as many friends. May God Bless you All. J.C. and Jewel Steel

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The name of every continent ends with the same letter with which it begins: America, Antarctica, Europe, Asia, Australia, and Africa. According to a recent poll, 25 million Americans, or about 11 percent, run or jog regularly. tfc 11-28

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Deregulation of the airline industry has turned out to be a "bitter pill" for many congressmen and consumers to swallow. Instead of trimming costs as billed, deregulation has seen the cost of air cargo rise by 40 percent and a cutback in insurance and liability. tfc 6-5



In the past ten years, regulated truck transportation costs (measured in constant 1967 dollars) have actually declined. Nevertheless, some determined congressional deregulators now want to deregulate trucking. The International Brotherhood of Teamsters points out that to do so could result in higher insurance costs, wasted fuel, and higher freight rates.

A SUPER SUPPER

Easy Cheese Puff New Orleans is a mouth-watering yet economical casserole dish which can be quickly prepared from ingredients which you usually keep on hand in the pantry and refrigerator. The recipe is one you'll probably like to keep.

Your family is sure to find Easy Cheese Puff New Orleans impressive, and you can take satisfaction that you're providing them with a meal which is as nutritious as it is delicious.

The ingredients from the pantry are: Carnation instant nonfat dry milk, canned Contadina whole peeled tomatoes, green olives, a jar of sliced mushrooms and an onion. The refrigerator probably contains the remaining items - a green pepper, eggs, and Cheddar cheese.

It will take only minutes to prepare Easy Cheese Puff New Orleans, and then the oven can take over while you relax with the family or enjoy a visit with friends, after a hectic day.

Simply saute the chopped onion and green pepper in butter and add the tomatoes, olives, and mushrooms, along with a little cornstarch which has been stirred into the tomato liquid. Heat mixture to a boil and pour it into a casserole or souffle dish. With the help of a blender, combine flour with the liquid instant milk, eggs, and pepper. Pour over the tomato mixture and bake until it puffs to a golden brown.



EASY CHEESE PUFF NEW ORLEANS
 (Makes one 1 1/2-quart casserole)

- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 2/3 cups (14 1/2-ounce can) CONTADINA Whole Peeled Tomatoes and liquid
- 4 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1/4 cup sliced green olives
- 1/2 cup (2 1/2-ounce jar) sliced mushrooms and liquid
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/3 cup liquid CARNATION Instant Nonfat Milk
- 5 eggs
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups (8 ounces) shredded mild Cheddar cheese

Saute onion and green pepper in butter in medium saucepan. Drain tomatoes; reserve liquid. Cut up tomatoes. Blend cornstarch into reserved liquid. Add tomatoes, cornstarch mixture, olives, and mushrooms and liquid to mixture in saucepan. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Reduce heat, boil gently 1 minute. Pour into 1 1/2-quart casserole or souffle dish. Blend flour into liquid instant milk. Pour into blender jar. Add eggs and pepper. Blend 30 seconds on high. Add cheese gradually, blending until smooth. Carefully pour over tomato mixture in casserole. Bake in slow oven (325°F.) 40 to 45 minutes. Serve at once.

NEWS

For Motorists

Deregulating Safety?

Congress' drive for highway safety may soon get derailed on deregulation.

If—as some congressmen are urging—the nation's trucking industry is deregulated, motorists in particular may have to pay a heavy toll. A recent study indicated that those truck drivers who are now exempt from ICC regulations have a higher number of reportable accidents and moving violations.



Deregulation of the trucking industry may have unexpected—and unwanted—effects on highway safety.

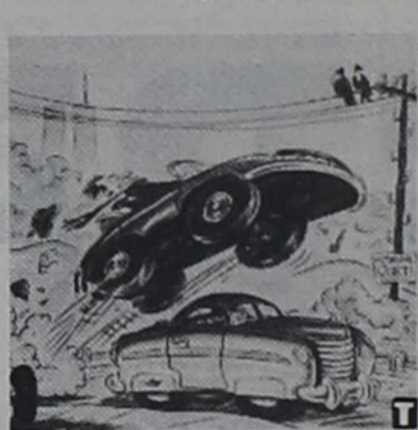
Significantly, Sweden, which tried deregulation for ten years, ultimately reintroduced regulation because of severe safety problems. The International Brotherhood of Teamsters, for whom highway safety is a key issue, points out that deregulation could flood the highways with tens of thousands of independent truckers, responsible to no one, and under extreme economic pressure to avoid the expense of keeping equipment in safe condition.

Your legislators may be gearing up to vote on this issue, so it could be important that you let them know your views.

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for a moment, then putting your foot down gently to continue accelerating.

Maintain even speed by pretending there's a raw egg between your foot and the pedal. And be sure to observe the legal maximum speed limit of 55 mph.

For most cars, 35 to 45 mph is the most fuel-efficient rate. At 50 most automobiles get about 18% better gasoline mileage than they do at 65, and at 55 they get 20% more miles per gallon than at 70. Tests also show that speed variations of more than 5 mph can raise fuel consumption by 7% to 9%, so it's better to maintain a constant speed.



Arabs win if deregulation succeeds. The International Brotherhood of Teamsters points out that nonregulated truck drivers tend to drive at high speeds and to waste precious fuel. Every barrel of oil we use is money in the bank—for OPEC!

Motorists lose by deregulation. Since trucking consumes a great deal of fuel, the automobile driver would wind up paying for the extra fuel which would have to be imported.

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Jill Cash, Jay Snyder wed in Garland home

Wedding vows were repeated by Jill Cash and Jay Patrick Snyder May 10 at 4:30 p.m. in the home of Ray Boyd of Garland, Tex.

Performing the double ring ceremony was Rev. William M. Williams before a brass arch decorated with white carnations and greenery and two brass pedestals on either side with arrangements of burgandy carnations and white gladiolas.

Parents of the bride were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cash of Post and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder of Mesquite, Tex.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore an old fashioned gown of lace featuring a lace apron. The bodice was sleeveless and had a rounded neckline with a ruffle. The bridal bouquet was a candle light fan with silk flowers and baby's breath with candle light and burgandy streamers.

Jodi Cash, sister of the bride was maid of honor, and wore a gown of burgandy and rose and carried a candle light fan with silk flowers and candle light and burgandy streamers.

Serving as best man was Mike Clay, a friend of the groom from Dallas.

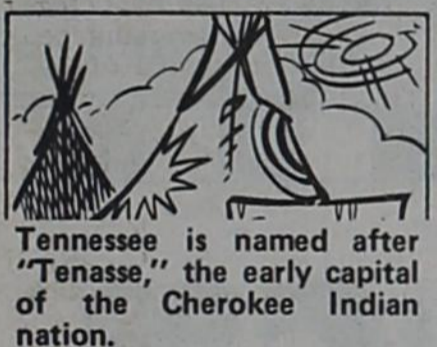
Guests were ushered by Rex Cash, brother of the bride.

Wedding music was provided by Ken Kennedy who played the piano and sang "Longer" and "Always".

A reception followed the ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boyd. A three-tiered wedding cake, fruit basket and cheese tray was served to the guests attending from a table featuring a centerpiece of burgandy carnations and white gladiolas.

Following a wedding trip to New Orleans and Santa Monica, Calif., the couple is residing at 9227 Chimney Sweep, Dallas, Tex.

The couple are both graduates of East Texas State University in Commerce, Tex., and the groom is employed at Timberlawn Psychiatric Hospital in Dallas. Out-of-town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. George Rice, aunt and uncle of the bride.



Tennessee is named after "Tenassee," the early capital of the Cherokee Indian nation.



MRS. JAY PATRICK SNYDER (Jill Cash)

Two daughters are graduated in May

Two married daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ferrel D. Wheeler of Southland were graduated in May and their son, Nathan, made the dean's list for the spring semester at Texas Tech University where he will be a junior ag major in the fall.

Mrs. Jenny Wheeler Dickerson of Amarillo was pinned as a registered nurse in ceremonies held May 9 at the Amarillo Polk Street Methodist Church. On May 10, she and her husband, Nathan, were graduated with BS degrees from West Texas College at Canyon. Graduation services were held at the Amarillo Civic Center.

Jenny was a member of Alpha Chi and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and the Nursing Honor Society.

The couple will live in Lubbock where she is employed by Methodist Hospital and her husband is engaged in farming and ranching.

Mrs. Amanda Wheeler

Oglesby, graduated May 17 in Richardson with a degree in Music Education from the University of Texas at Dallas. She was graduated with honors from her school.

Her husband, Sherwood was ordained as a deacon in the Methodist Church during the Annual Conference held in Abilene May 29. He will be associate pastor at St. Luke's Methodist Church in Midland. He received his schooling at Perkins Seminary in Dallas.

Hospital auxiliary to elect officers

The Garza Hospital Auxiliary will meet Thursday June 5th in the Reddy Room at 6 p.m.

All members are urged to be present for the meeting at which time the election of new officers will be held.

John Murray, the new hospital administrator, will be present for the meeting.

Anyone wishing to join the auxiliary is urged to attend this important meeting.

Shower for Mrs. Conner

A layette shower honored Mrs. Ray Conner in the home of Mrs. E. A. Howard Friday night, May 30.

Approximately 15 guests were registered between the hours of 7:30 and 9 p.m.

Special guests for the occasion were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Roy Perkins of Plains and her sister, Mrs. Gary Jones also of Plains.

Pink punch and pink footprint cookies were served to those attending from a table featuring a centerpiece full of roses.

Pink punch and pink footprint cookies were served to those attending from a table featuring a centerpiece of a potty chair full of roses.

Hostesses for the shower were Mmes. Lane Tannehill, Randy Josey, Jerry Reynolds, Mack Terry and E. A. Howard.

Individual hostess gifts were presented.

SUPPERTIME BUDGET TIP



Skillet dish saves money.

When dinner hour catches you by surprise, here's a great beefy dish. It's a western version of traditional Shepherd's Pie that uses Campbell's Chunky Beef Soup as its base—so it rustles up pronto and is easy on the budget.

COWPOKE SKILLET

- 4 slices bacon
- 1/2 c. chopped green pepper
- 1/2 c. chopped onion
- 1/4 tsp. marjoram leaves, crushed
- 2 cans (19 oz. each) Campbell's Chunky Beef Soup
- 1 can (about 8 oz.) whole kernel golden corn, drained
- 1 Tbsp. cornstarch
- 2 Tbsp. water
- 3 c. prepared mashed potatoes
- 6 Tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese

In saucepan, cook bacon until crisp; remove and crumble. Pour off all but 3 Tbsp. drippings. Cook green pepper and onion with marjoram in drippings until tender. Add soup, corn and water until smooth; add to soup mixture. Cook, stirring until thickened. Meanwhile, combine potatoes and cheese. Top beef mixture with potatoes. Makes about 5-1/2 cups, 4 servings.

Piano students in recital

Piano students of Mrs. Mike Flanigan were presented in a recital Sunday, May 18 in her home.

Students and pieces are as follows: Tyra Alexander, "Waltz of the Flower Fairies" and "Dangerous Journey."

Tyra Alexander and Alicia Pettyjohn, duets, "Turkey in the Straw".

Alicia Pettyjohn, "Petite Mazurka" and "The Entertainer."

Brook Capps, "Candy Man" and "Song of the Drum."

Golden Capps, "Spinning Song" and "Cheerfulness." Golden Capps and Mrs. Flanigan, duet, "Camel Train."

Darla Jackson, "Sweet Bye and Bye" and "Theme from Ice Castles."

Tammy Johnson, "The Elevator," and "You Light Up My Life."

Tandi Rogers, "Praise

Him," "March of the Wee Folk" and "Goodbye Old Paint."

Tandi Rogers and Mrs. Flanigan, duet, "She'll Be Coming 'Round the Mountain" and "Clementine".

Rosann Smith, "Airy Fairies" and "Music Box Dancer."

Rosann Smith and Mrs. Flanigan, duet, "Shall We Gather at the River."

Shower for bride-elect

A miscellaneous bridal shower honored Connie Halford, bride-elect of Mike Vance, Sunday, June 1 in the bank community room.

Guests registered between the hours of 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Special guest for the occasion was Mrs. A. D. Halford, mother of the honoree.

The serving table was laid with the bride's chosen colors of blue and white and featured a blue, brown and white silk flower arrangement with a picture of the bride and groom.

Hostesses for the shower were Freda Schronk, Carol Halford, Marie Halford, Alice Smith and Debra Crawford.

The couple will wed June 21 in Kingman, Arizona.



American tarantulas are said to show intelligence and learn to recognize their owners.

LETTERS to the Editor

FOR SPINAL FUND

Dear Editor: I, Sayla Reyna, challenge the class of 1977-80 and all former bandmen, to contribute \$5 or more to: Michelle Bandrant, Spinal Cord Injury Fund, General Delivery, Post Office, Post, Texas 79356.

Michelle Lynn Bandrant is a former bandsman and honor graduate of the class of 1980 at Frenship High. Michelle has two wonderful parents, an older brother Mike and a twin sister Melissa.

Michelle is going to have corrective surgery on June 10, 1980 at Houston. Several specialists will try to straighten Michelle's spine, which is not in an S shape. They will brace the spine with a rod which will be inserted inside her body, later they will put her in a body cast. We hope this operation will be successful,

but we won't know til January when the body cast is removed.

If you all knew Michelle as well as I, you would love her also. If I had the money I would gladly pay for her surgery. But unfortunately I'm not that gifted and that is why I am asking and relying on all my friends to help me help another friend.

I know most of you out there and I know you all are kind. Please find it in your heart to help out my little friend.

Checks or money orders are advisable. Please make them out to Michelle Bandrant. Also when you contribute to her write her a note of encouragement, let her know she can depend on her friends.

Thank you all very much,
Love Ya
Soyla Reyna

Close City club in meeting here

The Close City Homemakers Extension Club met Tuesday, June 3 in the Algerita Senior Citizens Center.

Roll call was answered with "A Basic Garment I Plan to Make."

The program was a discussion on fabrics and basic sewing.

Hostess Hooter Terry served refreshments to seven members and two guests.

Medical fund is established here

A medical fund has been established at the First National Bank for Margaret Williamson who lives with her husband, Gene and son, Tim at 110 West 5th here in Post.

The fund has been established to help defray medical expenses by Mrs. Williamson during her chemotherapy treatments in Lubbock.

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Red Sox climb into Little League lead

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| Red Sox | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Tigers | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Dodgers | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Yankees | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Cards | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| A's | 2 | 6 | .250 |

RESULTS
 May 30: Cardinals 14, Yankees 11; Tigers 5, Dodgers 4.
 May 31: Yankees 13, A's 2.
 June 2: Yankees 12, Tigers 7; Red Sox 14, A's 13.
 June 3: Yankees 9, A's 7; Tigers 6, Cardinals 4.

SCHEDULE
 June 6: Dodgers vs. Red Sox, Cardinals vs. A's.
 June 7: Dodgers vs. Cardinals.
 June 9: Cardinals vs. Tigers, A's vs. Dodgers.
 June 10: Dodgers vs. Red Sox, A's vs. Yankees.

Yankees win 3 games in row

The Red Sox moved into the Post Little League lead during this past week's play. They climbed from third on the strength of a single victory in their only start in four nights of play. Meanwhile, the Dodgers who led last week played only one game too but lost it and fell out of first place down to third. The Tigers stayed in second, winning two out of three. Biggest change came from last week's last place Yankees, who won three out of four to climb from the cellar into fourth, and the A's who couldn't do anything right to drop three straight and fall to the bottom.

The Red Sox got their victory Monday night when they squeezed out a 14 to 13 decision over the A's in a wild one which went into an extra inning. The two clubs were tied 8-8 after six innings of regulation play. The A's then poured five runs over in their half of the extra inning, but the Red Sox came right back to score six in the bottom half for the win on four walks and two hits. The A's pounded out 15 hits, while the winners got only four with three of those going to second sacker David Clark, including the game winning blow. Willie Osby, Steve Price, Eric Reese and Steve Gomez each got three hits for the losers. The Tigers, who won two well played games, were the club that pushed the Dodgers down from first with a 5-4 win last Thursday night. It too went an extra inning with Billy Redman who had three of the winners' seven hits driving home the winner with a triple. Danny Foster pitched the first six frames for the Tigers, giving up all four Dodger runs in the third on three of their four hits. George Benton came on in the seventh to hold the Dodgers with three straight strikeouts. Foster came back to beat the Cardinals Tuesday night as the Tigers took a 6-4 victory and Foster allowed but four hits. Bobby Redman got two triples for the winners in two official trips. The Yankees bowed to the Cardinals 14 to 11 last Thursday night for their third straight loss of the season, before turning things completely around and winning three in a row to climb two notches to an even .500 standing. They walloped the A's 13 to 2 Saturday night, hammered the Tigers 12 to 7 Monday night, and came back to tame the A's again 9 to 7 Tuesday night. They collected 12 hits in their win over the Tigers with Seadore Paiz getting four of them and Kenneth Pearson three. Greg Adams was the top hitter in the first win over the A's with three hits in three trips. Sammy Bocanegro, the winning pitcher, and Pearson each had a pair of hits in that one.



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175 are enrolled here in recreation program

Approximately 175 youngsters are enrolled again this year in the summer recreation program here, Coach David Thompson reports this week.

Classes are being conducted Monday through Thursday mornings in June in gymnastics, arts and crafts, games, frisbees, mat room, weights, football, girls' softball, tennis, swimming and track.

Coach Thompson, who heads the summer recreation program this year, said an area track meet is being planned for June 21. More details on the meet will be announced later. Assisting Coach Thompson in the operation of the recreation program are Coach Sonja Curry, Kayla Cross, Billie Osborne, and Lou Ann Kennedy. He emphasized that youngsters may continue to enroll at any time in the program.

3 teams open Babe Ruth play

The Post Babe Ruth League opened its 1980 season Tuesday night when the Braves went against the Indians.

Only three teams are in the league this season and one game will be played on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays beginning at 7 p.m.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows:
 June 5th - Indians vs. White Sox; June 7, White Sox vs. Braves; June 10, White Sox vs. Indians; June 12, Braves vs. White Sox; June 14, Indians vs. Braves; June 17, White Sox vs. Braves; June 19, Braves vs. Indians; June 21, Indians vs. White Sox; June 24, Indians vs. Braves; June 26, White Sox vs. Indians and

Shade trees allow natural cooling system

COLLEGE STATION — One of the best ways to cut air conditioning costs is with nature's own cooling system — shade trees — say Texas A&M University researchers.

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Air conditioning accounts for 20 percent of all home energy use in Texas, compared to the national average of under 5 percent.

Three teams tied at top

MINOR LEAGUE

| | W | L | Pct. |
|---------|---|---|-------|
| Colts | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Mets | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Astros | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Texans | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Rangers | 0 | 2 | .000 |

Three teams remained undefeated Wednesday as play opened in the Post Minor League.

RESULTS
 Mets 22, Texans 4.
 Colts 10, Rangers 9.
 Colts 28, Texans 11.
 Astros 7, Rangers 6.

The Texans and Rangers are tied for the cellar with two losses apiece. The Colts have chalked up two wins while the Mets and Astros have one victory each.

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Regulation tennis balls must weigh more than 2 ounces but less than 2-1/16 ounces. According to A-T-O Inc.'s Fred Perry Sportswear, there are no rules covering the weight and size of tennis rackets.

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TEEN SCENE By Norm

The rush and hurry, hurry is all over and quiet reigns throughout cause most kids are in bed early for they must arise early and work, work, work.

Graduation ceremonies were very impressive and very sad and congrats to Melisa Tatum, Leanna Davis, Lea Ann Babb, David Poole, Donna and Randy Teaff for receiving scholarships during the ceremonies.

The senior trip, now that's a horse of a different color. All who had signed up for the trip were Johnny-on-the-Spot at or before 3 a.m. The bus arrived with this very grim looking bus driver and said this was about the 14th of these things he had been on in the last two weeks and didn't look very excited about the whole thing.

Surprising enough everyone settled down about 5 a.m. and took a short nap before our arrival at Six Flags. The bus driver was pleased.

Upon arrival at Arlington, we were very early and decided to stop and eat breakfast at an IHOP before going on to our destination. The Arlington Chamber of Commerce deserves a letter about this certain place. The restaurant was almost totally empty and the management informed us that we would be charged 15 percent extra for having a large group. To boot, some of the kids had to wait for over an hour to be served. Thanks IHOP, in Arlington.

While waiting for the ones who had to be served late, Jeff Riedel was so anxious to get to Six Flags (he had never been before), he played bus driver and entertained those on the bus. People in the parking lot weren't so sure he was kidding.

The day at Six Flags was a total success. Everyone had a great time. The Judge Roy Scream, the Shock Wave, the Spinnaker, (that made me sick), the log ride, all of it was thoroughly enjoyed. Wanda Mitchell even got enough nerve to ride the Run-Away Mine Train promising never to do so again.

The group assembled at 8 p.m. for the long ride home and was a tired and weary

bunch. We arrived back in Post at 3 a.m. Saturday morning and the bus driver said if that bunch of kids ever wanted to go somewhere again to be sure and ask for him, that he had never been around such a nice group as that. And I have to echo this a hundred times over. They were great!!!!

P.S. Someone asked Jeff Riedel on the way home how he enjoyed Six Flags, his reply, "Besides Blueberry pancakes being all over the ground, he had never seen so many girls in one place in all his life."

We welcome a new teenager to the scene this week. Jackie Wartes celebrates her 13th birthday next Tuesday, HB Jackie.

Greg Williams is now recovering satisfactorily from knee surgery which he underwent Monday. And for all of you that keep calling Methodist Hospital to check on him, Methodist informs us HE'S NOT THERE!!! Greg is in Room 211 at Highland Hospital. Glad you're doing alright Greg!

For all of you that have been asking about the Youth Center opening, the day has arrived!!!! The Center will be open Tuesday nights from 7:30 til 10 for Junior High kids only and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 10 and Saturday nights from 7:30 til 11 for eighth graders through the 12th grade.

Mike Sullivan and Ken Young stopped by to visit the other day and Mike informed me that he had had a special guest at his home over the weekend. Hilton Lunea of Louisiana, country and western artist actually stayed at his house. I am not a country and western fan so I don't know if Mike is pulling my leg or not. But I don't think he could make up a name like that.

The latest addition to the walking wounded is Marinette Hays. The cheerleaders left Monday morning for Abilene to attend camp and Marinette called home Monday night to tell mom that she had dislocated her knee in a jump and was not the proud owner of a cast. She wanted to stay for the remainder of the camp, but decided that crutches were a mite hard to keep up with

the rest of the girls so she came home Tuesday. She will be in the cast for approximately two weeks before going to a specialist. Sorry Nette.

For all of you out there wondering if you have to take a quarter over or not, the report cards are ready for pickup at the high school office. The office is open from 8 to 12 and 1 to 4.

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COMMITTEE TO MEET
The Garza County Historical Survey Committee will meet Tuesday, June 10, at 10 a.m. at the First National Bank Community room. Everyone is urged to attend this meeting.

July 4th plans take shape

The Chamber of Commerce's July 4th Committee met Monday evening at the Chamber office and assigned responsibilities for various portions of Post's upcoming holiday celebration in city-county park.

The committee decided to leave the \$2 price unchanged for the evening barbecue beef dinner.

Bob West was reappointed as head cook for this meal usually served to 1,200 or more Post residents and visitors.

Curtis Hudman and Carol Ann Brazier were assigned the food and paper goods procurement. Ted Aten and Leon Clary named co-chairmen of the servers.

Jim and Bo Jackson were charged with the purchase and preparation of the meat for cooking. Johnnie Willson was assigned to cook the beans. Elsie Mae Jackson was put in charge of preparing the salad for the meal.

Noel White was named chairman of the entertain-

ment committee and Don Ammons and James Dye were named co-chairmen of booths and games.

Hudman, chairman of the July 4th committee, told The Dispatch the committee expects to have all major portions of the celebration "nailed down" by the end of the week.

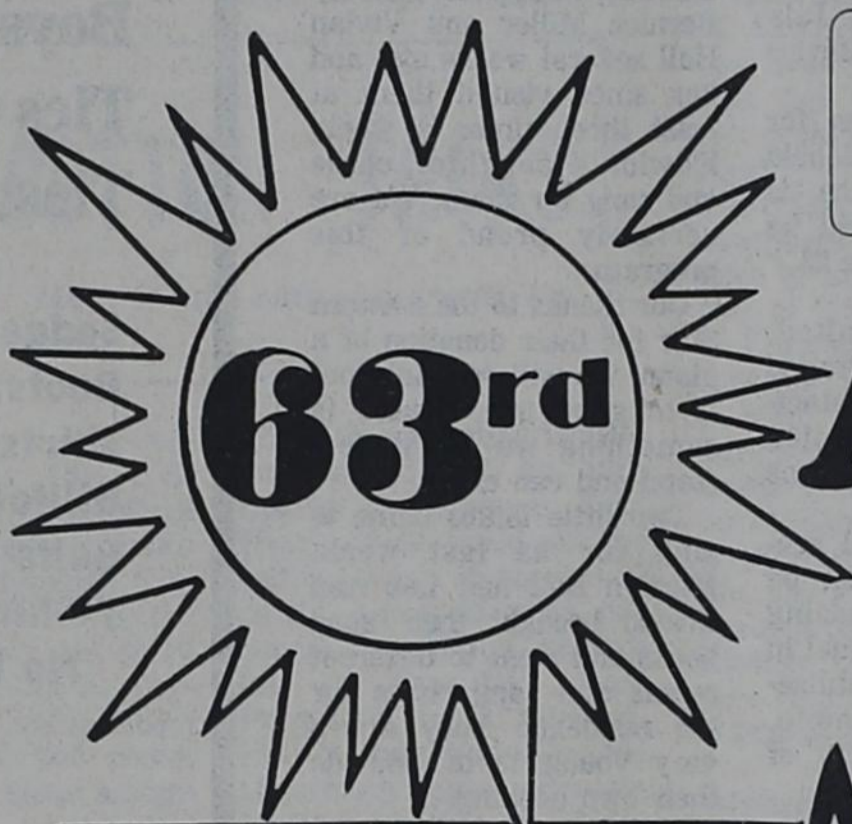
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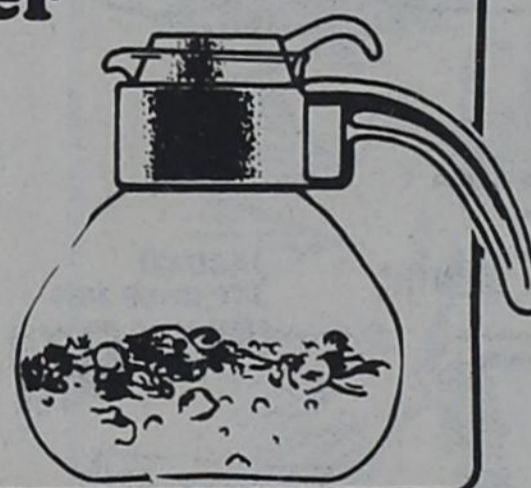
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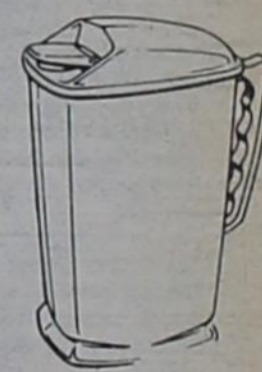
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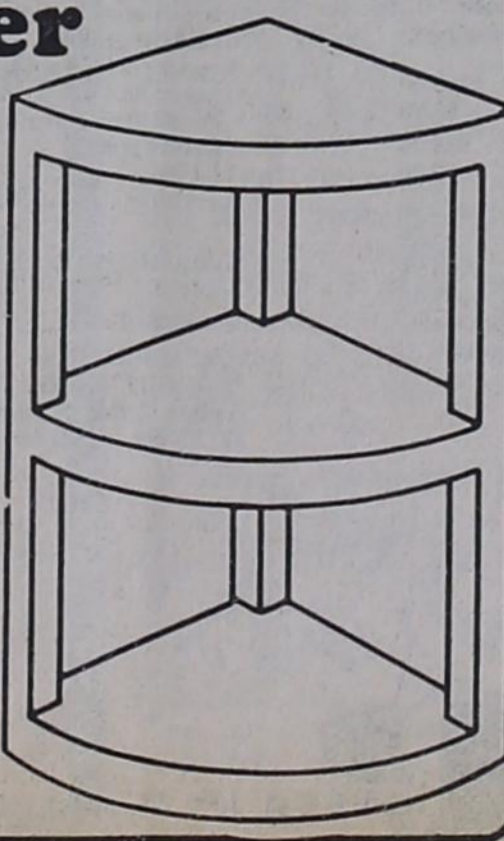
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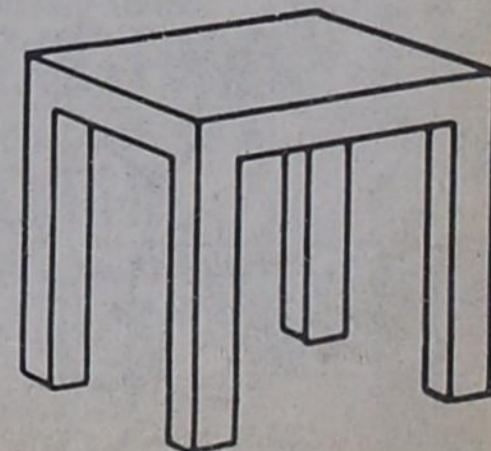


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Congressional Comment

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A constituent from Tahoka recently asked me whether the automatic Cost-of-Living Adjustments (COLA), which many public and a few private pension plans are tied to, is not directly one cause of the increase in inflation. He also suggested that this question might be one that is considered "too hot to handle" by some elected officials.

I would have to agree with both propositions. COLA, based on an unrealistic Consumer Price Index (CPI), is one direct cause of today's crippling inflation and that is a statement that most politicians would think twice about before admitting out loud. Privately, it is easy to agree that the American taxpayer just can't take much more, but to call the shots as you see them —

especially when some of your own voters are directly in the line of fire — is politically "unwise."

I, for one, think it is time all of us, both politician and voter, stopped thinking in protectionist terms of "don't gore my own ox" and get the cards out on the table. Without facing problems such as this, we can never begin to solve them.

In recent weeks, I addressed the inflation-generated crisis facing the Social Security System. Private pension systems, which millions of Americans are depending on to supplement Social Security benefits, are facing even more immediate disaster, if we can't move to "control inflation now."

Business Week recently came up with the startling fact that at a 12 percent inflation

rate, a fixed pension would lose two-thirds of its value in only 10 years and would be rendered practically worthless in 20 years, devalued a sobering 90 percent.

Yet, at the same time, those pensions protected by COLA, including hundreds of thousands of Federal retirees, are costing the taxpayer an estimated \$30 for every \$7 contributed by the Federal worker. It might seem surprising, but many Federal retirees themselves have begun to question the system that has been charged with providing "unjust enrichment" for CPI cost-of-living benefit recipients.

As one retired federal employee recently wrote in Business Week, "This (COLA protection) means that I do not have to switch to pork, chicken, or even pasta, as others do, because the cost of beef and veal has gone up more in the last eight years than meat substitutes. I am entitled... to eat the same quantity and quality of beef and veal as I did in 1972-73 (the CPI base period), when it was cheap."

That overwhelmingly honest statement is true because the CPI cost-of-living adjustment is so distorted that those who do not collect government paychecks are facing, through their taxes, the overwhelming burden of supporting CPI-based COLA recipients, while seeing their own retirement plans go down the inflation drain.

I honestly believe that the majority of Federal workers are aware and concerned that we are all in this boat together and have all been caught up in the same economic whirlpool caused by inflation.

The problem (inflation) has been caused by Congress and it is now up to Congress to solve it.

Huntley Nursing Home News

We are very happy to welcome our new Director of Nursing, Bonnie Medlin. Mrs. Medlin has been employed in the health care field for 26 years. She has served as Director of Nursing and was licensed as a Texas Nursing Home Administrator. She is a certified EMT and Special Skills LV. Her former position was with the West Texas Home Health Agency. We feel very fortunate to have someone with her experience and capability as our Director of

Nursing. Ed Landreth and Josie Hester are two new residents at our home. We are happy to have them with us. We enjoyed ice cream cones after our craft class Tuesday. We have finished our styrofoam animals and will be working with dough art this week.

Many of our adopted residents had visits from their families. This is certainly a pleasure for them. I can't think of a better way to spend your time than to make someone happy and in turn get a good feeling yourself. We have had others adopted since last week's column. Nora Jackson adopted Mary Caywood and Raymond and Opal Rudd adopted Ralph Heibner. Edwina Pettyjohn adopted Bernice Miller and Vivian Hall several weeks ago and has since visited them at least three times a week. Edwina's daughter came and sang for them. We are certainly proud of this program.

Our thanks to the Eastern Star for their donation of a piano. We will certainly put it to good use. Music is something we all understand and can enjoy.

Two little ladies came to sing for us last week. Marilyn Bell and Lee Ann Craigo brought their song books and went to different rooms and sang songs for the residents. They are a very young team and do their own booking.

We want to thank the Seniors for the basket of flowers they gave us after the Junior-Senior banquet. They were very pretty. Our congratulations to all the graduating seniors.

Alcohol fuel meeting set

An alcohol fuel symposium on "Small Scale Production of Ethanol from Grain" is scheduled July 1-2 at Texas A&M University.

Advance registration for the Symposium, to be held at the Rudder Theatre, is underway now and will be accepted through June 23.

Registration is limited, and people are encouraged to register early by contacting the county Extension office for registration forms and more details.

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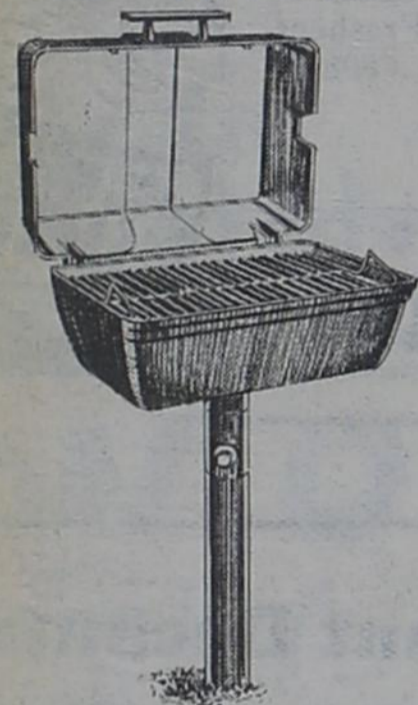
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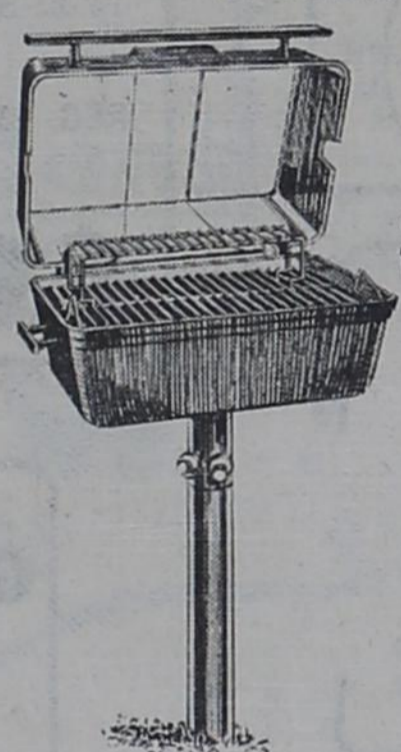
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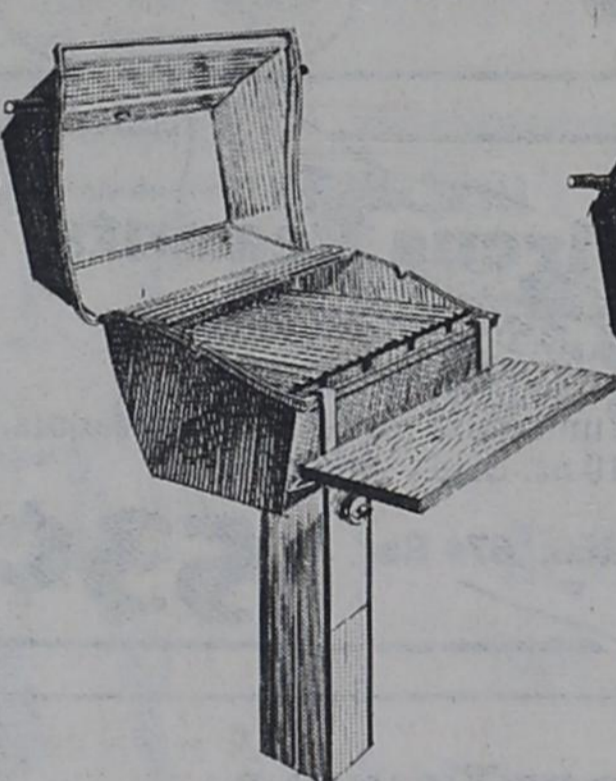
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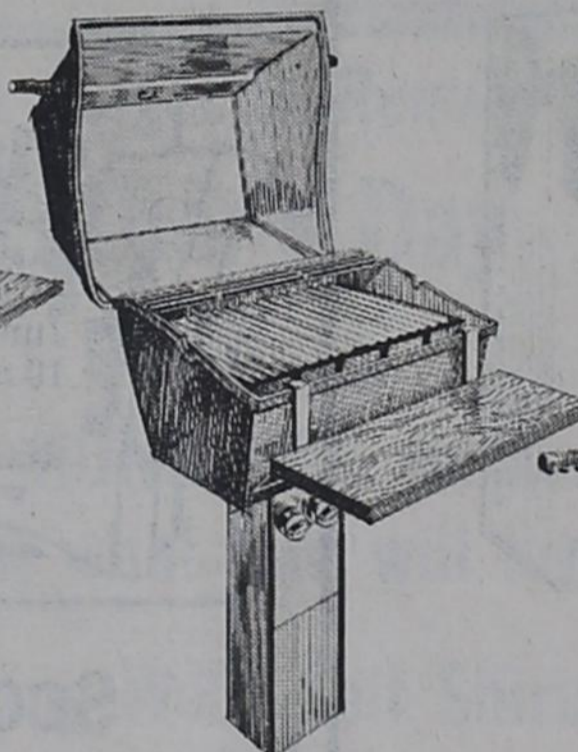
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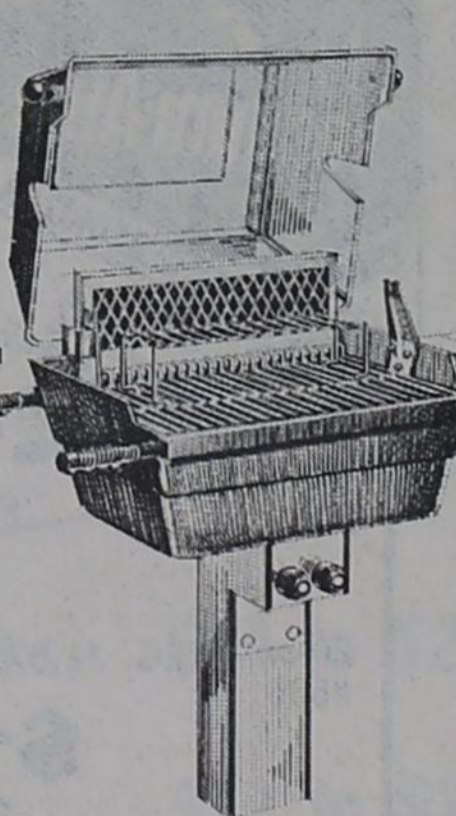
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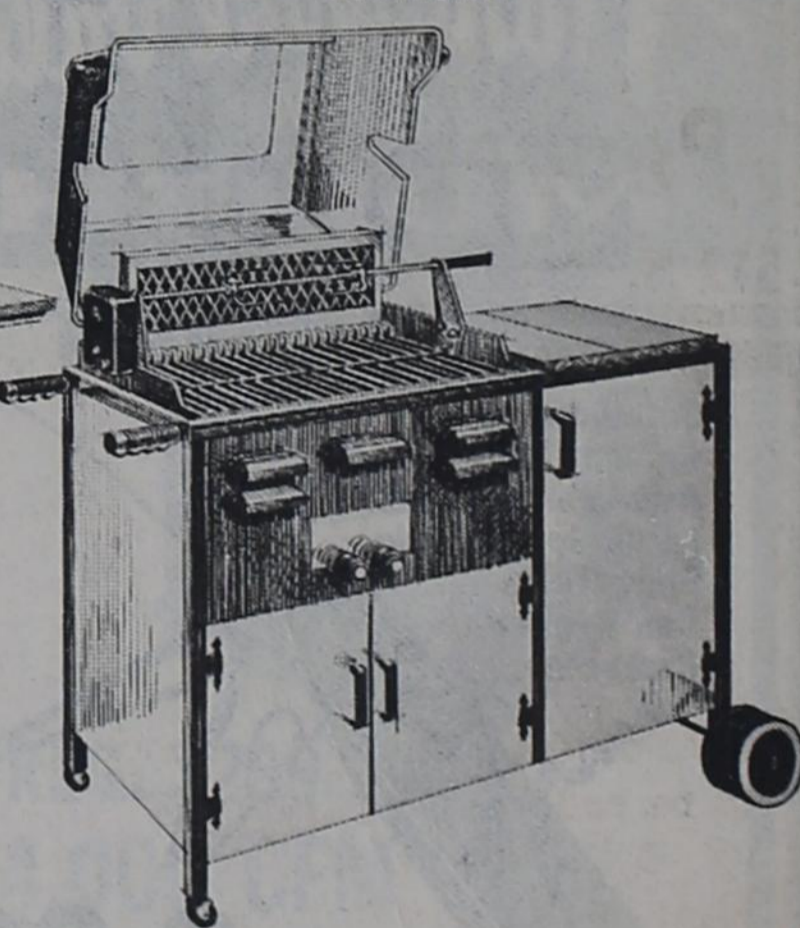
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World's biggest high school reunion planned

AUSTIN — A summertime reunion including seven classes of old Austin High School — the Austin

Maroons — just might turn into the largest get-together of old high school grads of all time.

Post soldier NCO graduate

US FORCES IN GERMANY — Rickie L. Hines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie L. Baker, 416 W. 14th, Post, Tx., recently graduated from the Seventh Army Noncommissioned Officer Academy in Bad Tolz, Germany.

Students received training in leadership, responsibilities, map reading and military teaching methods.

Hines, who graduated with highest honors, is a crew chief with the 60th Air Defense Artillery in Grafenwohr. A 1969 graduate of Post High School, Hines entered the Army in October, 1978. His wife, Willa, is with him in Germany.

Sponsors of the huge affair which includes the war years of 1939 through 1945 are prepared: They have leased the massive Super Drum at the University of Texas.

These were the largest classes in Texas, including nearly 7,000 graduates during the seven years. Adding for spouses, children and grandchildren, and allowing for attrition, over 50,000 could be touched by the reunion. Sponsors hope they don't all show up, but 2,000 to 3,000 graduates and spouses are expected.

Details on registration and reservations and other information can be acquired by writing or calling Bill Lacy, Reunion chairman, 1500 Timberline Office Park, Austin, Texas 78746, (512) 327-3910. "Getting invitations to the thousands of graduates has

become a monumental task," Lacy said.

Austin newspapers, radio and television stations will join in the welcome which is scheduled July 18-20. "We are taking over the entire Driskill Hotel for the Friday night cocktail party," Lacy said, "and the Saturday night dance will feature the big band sounds of Benny Goodman and Glen Miller at the University of Texas Special Events Center." Vince Dinino's orchestra will play.

Activities will begin with registration Friday, July 18, and continue through worship services in the old Austin High School auditorium on Sunday.

COTTON TODAY

A NATIONAL COTTON COUNCIL SERVICE

Cotton Use Reported
U.S. mill use of cotton eased slightly lower in April but remained at a strong 6.65-million-bale annual rate. Cotton's share of mill fiber use gained for the third month in a row, reaching 27.3 percent in April. That compares with 24.7 percent for all of 1979. Cotton's share of staple fiber use has risen more than 5 percentage points since the first of the year, reaching 45.6 percent in April.

Cotton's competitive position also has improved on the cotton system spindles. Its April share stood

at 61.5 percent, compared with 58.9 percent in January.

Main to Address Clubs
Maid of Cotton Melissa Mock, Altus, Okla., will begin a speaking tour of Rotary Clubs in the Great Lakes States June 12. The cities include Grand Rapids and Lansing, Mich.; Dayton, and Akron, Ohio; Peoria and Moline, Ill.; and Madison, Wis. Her topic will be reason in government regulation.

Communication Tools Available

The Agriculture Council of America has developed two tools that demonstrate that the United States is the world's "Superpower of Food." One is a four-foot Food Globe exhibit which compares food performance of major nations with that of the U.S. A rotating dial shows the percent of income spent on food, percent of population in agriculture, net food trade balance, and minutes worked to earn enough money to purchase certain items. The globe is available in a six-inch pocket-size version. Further details are available from ACA, Box 23421, Washington, D.C. 20024.

Outlook to be Spotlighted

The National Cotton Outlook Conference, sponsored by The Cotton Foundation June 10-11 in Scottsdale, Ariz., will open with remarks by C. Everette Salyer, president of the Foundation, and a welcome by W. Bruce Heiden, president of the Arizona Cotton Growers Assn. The agenda will include reports on Foundation programs and activities; cotton outlook; export marketing; transportation; energy situation; short season cotton; production programs; chemical regulations; textiles today and in the 1980's; cotton dust programs; machinery technology and outlook; and industry programs, problems, and opportunities.

And Cotton Yesterday
When King Solomon built his temple in 950 B.C., he used cotton hangings made from cloth believed to have come from Phoenicia and Egypt.

Road safety program told

James King, district administrative engineer of the highway department from Lubbock, gave Post Rotarians a review of the state's highway safety program at the club's weekly luncheon in the community center Tuesday.

King said administration of the safety program, launched in 1967, was transferred from the Texas governor's office to the highway department in 1976.

He said the department now gives away coloring books, bumper stickers and buttons in a school level educational program for safe driving.

He pointed out the highway department has declining funds for highway construction because of the recent reduced use of gasoline, a tax on which supplies most of the construction funds.

Asked a question about big trucks damaging highways, King said a decision is going to be made in the next few years whether or not to build special truck lanes on highways. He explained that paved highways built for heavy trucks are much more expensive than those needed for automobiles. If truck lanes are constructed, lighter lanes can be built for auto traffic at a considerable savings in costs.



The parrotlike beak of the cuttlefish is strong enough to crush oyster and clam shells.



LUBBOCK — Unless Congress and or the U.S. Department of Agriculture can be induced to make changes, the "typical" quality of High Plains cotton for the 1980 crop will carry a Commodity Credit Corporation loan value about 340 (3.4 cents) per pound below the loan value assigned in 1979.

As figures by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, the national average base loan rate for 1980 will be down 223 points, from 50.23 cents to 48 cents per pound; the increased grade and staple discount on Strict Low Middling thirty-one-thirtyseconds inch cotton will lower the loan rate 50 points, and a higher penalty for 3.3 to 3.4 micronaire will drop it another 65 points.

PCG is supporting legislation introduced by 19th District Congressman Kent Hance which would put the cotton loan at 65 percent of parity, about 69 cents per pound. In addition, according to Executive Vice President Donal Johnson, PCG is loudly protesting the abnormally large increases in discounts announced for the 1980 loan schedule.

Without prior notice of its intention, USDA in 1980 arbitrarily abandoned what had come to be accepted as established procedure in assigning premiums and discounts to the loan, Johnson says, "which caused both micronaire and grade and staple discounts to go up considerably more than was expected."

Loan discounts are supposed to reflect the long-term trend of spot market quotations, Johnson explains, and USDA in the past has gradualized this process by averaging the previous year's discount and spot market discounts, giving five, ten or more times as much weight to the loan as to the market.

"But to our surprise, this five-to-one or ten-to-one ratio was changed this year and the average was taken on a basis of two-to-one," Johnson states, "adding another 25 to 35 points to the discount on our average grade and staple and penalizing low micronaire groups an extra 30 to 165 points."

In its letter of protest, PCG points out that the severe spot market discounts in the 1979-80 marketing year are the result of last year's abnormally large supply of low quality cotton. Therefore, PCG contends, "... loan discounts for the 1980 crop should be recalculated using a formula which gives at least 10 times as much weight to the 1979 loan schedule as the spot market quotes."



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To be brief, I offer myself with no ties to any special interests. I have had a lifetime of business experience and I propose to put it to work in making my decisions as your county commissioner if you elect me.

The runoff Democratic primary is Saturday. I hope every one of you will go to the polls and make the final decision on who you will elect as your next county commissioner.

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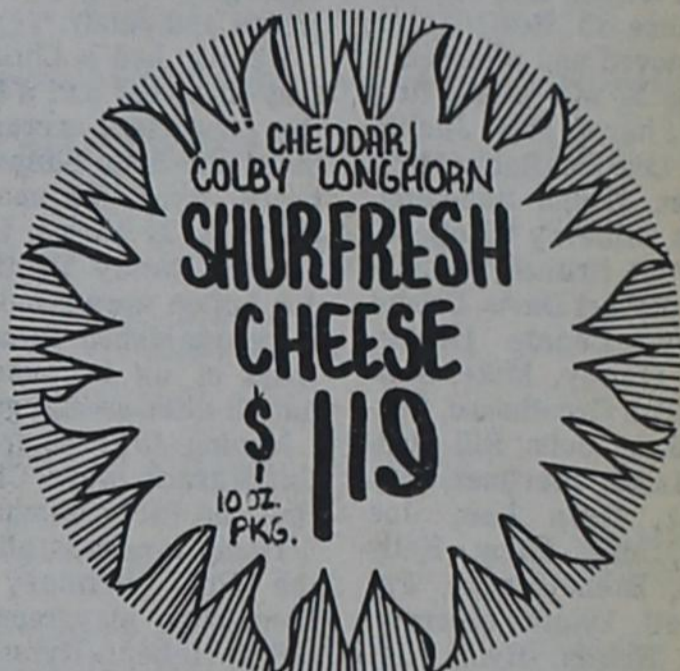
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Class history is read at graduation

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the class history of Post High's 1980 graduating class. It was written by David Poole and read by him at commencement exercises in Antelope Stadium last Thursday night.)

By DAVID POOLE

The Class of 1980 started school, with a few exceptions somewhere or another in 1968.

39 of these 66 graduating seniors began their education here in Post. Some have moved and returned.

Those 39 who began first grade here are Jackie Ayala, Lea Ann Babb, Mark Basquez, Donna Baumann, Jalena Bilberry Kitchens, Amy Ault Britnell, Leanna Davis, Robert Davis, Cristal Didway, Lennie Drake, Kathy Gandy, Mike Gonzales, Tim Greathouse, Terri Guthrie, John Bill Hedrick, Linda Martinez Hernandez, Gina Lee, Joe Lofton, Mike Macy, Kelly Mason, Brent Mason, Pat Mitchell, Daniel Morrow, Donna Nelson, Rynn Norman, Deb Palmer, Joe Reyna, Jeff Riedel, Tina Rogers, Susan Sawyers, Bill Short, Lynn Simpson, Kirk Stevens, Susan Jackson Strawn, Melissa Tatum, Randy Teaff, Jendy Thomas, Christie Workman, Melodie Wilson Yarbro, Jay Young and David Poole.

With that group you can tell why none of our first grade teachers are still teaching in Post.

In second grade we were joined by four new classmates, Deanna Bridgeman, Ruben Espitia, Ray Morales and Donna Simecek.

Even in second grade Rynn Norman was telling good ones, he told his teacher he had a cage of elephants at his house, and he claims she believed him. Mike Macy and I won't forget that year, we got sent to the office for the first time. Just goes to show you what girls will get you, huh Donna and Jendy.

We also had a Christmas play that year and a few of the characters were: Bill Short and Lynn Simpson as bears, Rynn Norman as Santa, Kelly Mason, Lennie Drake, Randy Teaff and Joe Lofton were reindeer. I guess Melissa Tatum got tired of us because she moved after second grade.

Moving to Post for the third grade were Charlie Hall and Ricky Mindieta.

Young love was alive on the Post Primary and Elementary playground.

Remember: Rynn Norman and Donna Baumann; Susan Strawn and Mike Macy; Tina Rogers and David Blanton; Melissa Tatum and Kirk Stevens; Kelly Mason and Lacy McGinnis; Melodie Yarbro and Jay Young; Christie Workman and Kirk Stevens; Mike Gonzales and Mary Fuentes; Donna Baumann and David Poole; Susan Sawyers and Daniel Morrow, Pat Mitchell, Rynn

Norman, and Mike Macy, (not all at the same time); Meg Reed Nelson and Pat Mitchell, and Mike Macy; Jendy Thomas and Mike Macy, Pat Mitchell and Brent Mason.

Gosh some of you guys were really in demand. Donna Simecek doesn't care to mention any of her old boyfriends. Why Donna were they that bad?

Maybe that is why Lennie Drake left after third grade. Guys can really cause problems in fifth grade.

Susan Strawn tied Jendy Thomas to a pole on the playground because of a boy. Who was it Pat or Mike?

In fourth grade John Boren, Penny Morgan, and Meg Nelson started school here when the Justiceburg school closed. Walter Perez also started school here that year.

Coming to Post our fifth grade year were Ellen Medina, Lance Dunn, Larry Rodriguez and Jackie Steiner. We should have shut the gate on those guys.

That year was one we'll always remember. The elementary school caught fire. I don't think they know exactly how it started, but I won't tell if nobody else does. It sure seemed like a big fire to burn Mr. Murphy's bike.

After the school burned we got to move to the Junior high, talk about feeling small, but it's amazing how much bigger you feel when you get in sixth grade.

Five of our classmates moved here in sixth grade, Mark Greer, Donald Edwards, Tammy Reece, Kurt Wood and Rance Adkins. Rance its a good thing you didn't move here a year earlier, they'd blamed you for the fire.

Chuck Black and Sylvia Sanchez moved to Post in the seventh grade.

The thing we'll remember about Chuck is how quiet he was, he didn't say anything — now we just wish he'd shut up.

Charlie Hall and Donna Simecek attended school for part of junior high, but not the entire three years.

Lennie Drake moved back in the eighth grade and Olga Hernandez moved to Post.

There was so many things going on in junior high that we'll all remember. Athletics started in the seventh grade. All the girls should remember their first basketball game — it must have been a thriller — how many points did you'all have, 3?

Melodie Yarbro, Gina Lee, Cristal Didway and

Lea Ann Babb hadn't even given up trick or treating on Halloween yet.

Amy Britnell on the other hand was already grown, she was writing Sylvia Sanchez' excuses — until she got caught.

The National Junior Honor Society induction is something we should all remember. Mrs. Shaw said, "repeat after me, I Nancy Shaw" and that's exactly what we said, except me (David Poole) I didn't.

Lynn Simpson, Rance Adkins and Daniel Morrow just couldn't leave junior high quietly. They got thrown out of the learning center for a month in eighth grade. The only problem

was there were only 10 days left in school.

Leanna Davis, Tammy Reece and Linda Hernandez did a great job twirling for the band in eighth grade — its OK girls, nobody knows you'all didn't have but one routine.

I heard about the chandelier at Lacy McGinnis' going away party, has the order changed much since then?

High School with its many activities, organizations and competitions has given us all so many opportunities to meet new people and experience new things.

It also left us many great memories. Our Freshman year Jim-

my Pruitt moved to Post and that same year, Joe Reyna and Donna Simecek moved back to stay.

Millard Grantham started school here in 10th grade.

Charlie Hall and Melissa Tatum returned our junior year. Jeff Stotts moved to Post that same year.

Bill Short returned to Post this past year after leaving our Freshman year.

Organization trips hold a lot of memories especially band trips.

Brent Mason found out just how fast he really was when he had to chase down the band bus in Lubbock.

Kelly Mason had a battle with a water pipe at a motel on a band trip. As can be

expected the pipe lost. Kelly I'm sure glad that wet maintenance man in the elevator didn't know the kid he was complaining about was standing right next to him.

And Pat Mitchell learned how to hang onto ledges while peeking in windows. It's tough when Teaff scares you to death, Huh Pat.

These past 12 years of our lives and especially the past

4 will hold some of the best memories of our lives. We've all had lots of fun together and shared some really good times — we'll remember these times with great fondness many years into the future.

As Thomas Moore said, "When time, who steals our years away, shall steal our pleasures too, the memory of the past will stay and half our joys renew."

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210 East 6th
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Church Phone 495-2342
Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.
Worship Services: 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

GRAHAM CHURCH OF CHRIST

Graham Community
Homer Jones, Pastor
Sunday School: 10 a. m.
Worship Services: 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.
Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

CHURCH OF CHRIST

108 N. Avenue M
Phone 495-2326
Bible School: 9:30 a. m.
Worship Services: 10:30 a. m. and 6 p. m.
Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY

602 West 14th St.
The Rev. Leon Flemmer, minister
Church Phone 495-3474
Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.
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Mid-Week Service: 7 p. m. Wednesday

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202 West 10th St.
The Rev. Tom Evans, Minister
Church Phone: 495-3044
Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.
Worship Services: 10:45 a. m. & 6 p. m.
Mid-Week Service: 7 p. m. Wednesday

FAITH LUTHERAN

10th and Avenue K
The Rev. Don Neumann, minister
Sunday School: 10 a. m.
Sunday Worship: 11 a. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

402 West Main
The Rev. Glenn Reece, minister
Church Phone 495-2814
Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.
Worship Services: 10:50 a. m. and 6 p. m.
Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

FIRST CHRISTIAN

812 West 13th St.
The Rev. Frank Pickett, minister
Church Phone: 495-3716
Sunday School: 10 a. m.
Worship Services: 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

910 West 10th St.
The Rev. Tom Pass, Minister
Church Phone 495-2135
Sunday School: 10 a. m.
Sunday Worship: 11 a. m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

216 West 10th St.
The Rev. Don Travis, Minister
Church Phone: 495-2942
Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.
Worship Services: 10:55 a. m. and 6 p. m.

MEET OUR PASTORS



Dr. Tom Pass
Pastor
Presbyterian Church

REV. TOM PASS
First Presbyterian Church
In December of 1975, Post Presbyterians called their 21st pastor, Tom Pass, to Post from Houston. With him came his wife, Suzanne, and their son, Garrick, now 3½. A daughter, Christiane, was born in October, 1978.
Like pastor Don Travis of the First United Methodist Church, Tom went to Louisiana State University. He then graduated from the New Orleans Baptist theological Seminary, where they "tried for three years to make him a Baptist preacher but couldn't." He later went to Austin Presbyterian Seminary and McCormick Seminary in Chicago.
In 1978, he reports he was named the "least valuable player" for the Outsiders, city softball champions here.

14TH & G CHURCH OF CHRIST

14th Street and Avenue G
S. G. Byrd, minister
Church Phone: 495-3329
Sunday Services: 10:30 am & 5:30 pm
Mid-Week Service: 6 pm Wednesday

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC

Avenue K at West Main
Father Malcomb Neyland
Church Phone 495-2791
Sunday School: 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a. m.
Week Services: 7 p. m. on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday; & 6:30 p. m. Saturdays

JUSTICEBURG BAPTIST

Justiceburg
The Rev. Harold Britton, Sr., minister
Church Phone 495-2556
Sunday School: 10 a. m.
Sunday Worship: 11 a. m.
Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

LA IGLESIA DE DIOS DE LA PROFECIA

316 May St.
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Willie Rangel, Minister
Phone: 495-3651
Servicios: Escuela Dominical: 9:45 a. m.
Servicio Regular: 11:00 a. m.
Domingo Por Latarde: 7:30 p. m.
Miercoles Por la Noche: 7:30 p. m.

PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST

14th Street and Avenue F
The Rev. Arthur Kelly, minister
Church Phone 495-3192
Sunday School: 10 a. m.
Sunday Worship: 11 a. m.
Mid-Week Service: 7 p. m. Wednesday

PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST

Pleasant Valley
The Rev. Kenneth Winchester, minister
Church Phone: 828-4174
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Sunday Worship 11 a. m.
Church training 6:15 p. m.
Sunday night worship 7 p. m.
Midweek Service, Wednesday 7 p. m.

TEMPLE BAPTIST (SPANISH)

302 North Avenue M
Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.
Sunday Worship: 11 a. m. & 6 p. m.
Mid-Week Service: 7:45 a. m. Wednesday

TRINITY BAPTIST

915 North Avenue O
The Rev. Ralph White, Minister
Church Phone 495-3038
Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.
Sunday Worship: 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.
Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Graham Community
The Rev. Don Crowson, minister
Sunday School: 10 a. m.
Sunday Worship: 11 a. m.

Roadside markets filling up again

COLLEGE STATION — Spring means fresh fruits and vegetables, so check our roadside markets for good buys on your favorite produce.

"Texas fruit and vegetable production is getting into full swing," points out Tom Longbrake, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A & M University System. Roadside stands will soon be bursting at the seams with good supplies of squash, tomatoes, sweet corn, peaches, green beans, cucumbers, Irish potatoes and a host of other items."

Good buys are available from local producers who sometimes sell for less than supermarkets, says the horticulturist. And the produce is often much fresher

because it comes right out of the field or orchard.

"In checking for freshness, look for green shucks on sweet corn; stright, smooth pods on green beans; vine-ripened tomatoes; and fresh-cut squash," suggests Longbrake.

Other items available at roadside stands from now into early summer are mustard and turnip greens, collards, kale, cabbage and leaf lettuce. However, okra, watermelons, cantaloupes and southern peas won't be available in volume until late June.

"Watch for peak production sales and be prepared to can or freeze some homegrown vegetables and fruit," suggests Longbrake.

Also, some growers may have a pick-your-own deal which you could turn into a family outing.

Pickens County



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Melisa Tatum to energy symposium

Melisa J. Tatum, student at Post High School, has been selected to attend the 20th Annual Texas Energy Symposium at the University of Texas on June 3-6.

Tatum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Tatum, 116 N. Avenue P in Post, is active in basketball, tennis, track, pep squad, and has been football queen, basketball sweetheart, FFA sweetheart and Miss Post High School. She is interested in sports, reading, church and being with friends and family.

Some 500 outstanding science students and teachers from throughout the state have been selected by their schools to attend the four-day meeting which is sponsored jointly by the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation (TAERF) and the University of Texas.

Southwestern Public Service Company, a charter member of TAERF, is sponsoring 42 High Plains

participants, including those from Post.

Participants will spend two afternoons touring the science laboratories at the University, including those where experiments sponsored by the foundation are being carried on in thermonuclear (fusion) research.

Jack Alexander completes course

Jack Alexander recently successfully completed the Advanced Program of the Texas Tech University 7th Annual School of Banking. He had completed the Intermediate Program in May of 1979.

Ninety-three people from throughout the State of Texas attended this year's program. The Texas Tech School of Banking gains recognition each year as being one of the more outstanding educational programs in the banking industry.

Around West Texas

Via Our Exchange Papers

BORDEN JUNIOR RODEO
GAIL — The Borden County Junior Rodeo is scheduled here June 12-14 with shows at 8 p.m. each night. Entries should be mailed to rodeo secretary, box 23, Gail, Tx. No telephone entries are accepted, but those interested can call 915-856-4321 (1 to 5) or 915-856-4714 (5 to 10 p.m.) to have entry blank mailed them.

UNIQUE TRAFFIC CONTROL

SEAGRAVES — New Police Chief Howard Sewell has begun mailing letters to parents of teenagers informing them two warning tickets will be issued young drivers for violations and letters sent with each to parents of the driver involved before traffic citations are issued in an effort to give parents time to correct teenage driving habits and to prevent resentment toward the police department in its enforcement of traffic laws.

ATHLETES

90 ATHLETES LETTER
DENVER CITY — Ninety Denver City high school athletes and six cheerleaders received letters or letter jackets for participating in varsity sports this past year. This included 61 boys and 29 girls. A high school athlete is allowed to receive one jacket for sports participation in his or her high school career.

CRIME LINE WORKS

DENVER CITY — This community's "crime line" helped solve another one last week. Two juvenile boys made between 35 and 40 crank phone calls and were caught when they made one to "crime line" and officers recognized the voice when the recording was replayed. The boys

then admitted to the calls and to setting two trash dumpsters afire.

HOSPITAL DISTRICT SIGNS

COLORADO CITY — The Mitchell County Hospital District Board has signed a contract with the Mitchell County Tax Appraisal District in which it will pay 12.452 percent of actual cost of operations of the tax district. The contract is binding for 17 months. The hospital's share of operation for the period is \$30,051.43.

CHILD CARE SERVICE

HAMLIN — A "Mother's Day Out" babysitting service is now being offered here each Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for mothers with youngsters age two to seven years. The fee for the service is \$6 for one child, \$9 for two and \$12 for three in same family. Each child brings old sack lunch and nap pad. The service has been organized by the Hamlin Board of Community Development.

COLUMN GOES INSIDE

TAHOKA — Dalton Wood, publisher of The Lynn County News, wrote his column last week about what he thinks of people who always demand their news items be given "front page position." He usually prints his column on the front page of The News, but not wanting to make too many readers mad he printed his column on an inside page this week where he said "there's no chance they will read it."

NEW FIRE TRUCK SOUGHT

SLATON — Fire Chief Bob Kern has requested that the city commission to purchase a new \$60,000 pumper truck. He explained that a pumper truck is assessed a 20-year insurable life plus another ten years of reserve status if the vehicle is in good repair. He said Slaton's pumper truck, in service since 1957, is now considered in reserve status.

Future teachers learn to help special students

STEPHENVILLE — Education majors at Tarleton State University learn how to teach the disabled by becoming handicapped themselves — if only for a few minutes.

Some of the exercises include drawing objects while looking into a mirror, taking notes with arms hampered by a wooden yoke and walking across campus blindfolded.

"Students experience some of the frustrations which special-needs pupils — those with a physical handicap or a learning disability — must live with," explains Tarleton State educator Dr. Virginia Kurko.

Coupons can save \$1,000 on food

COLLEGE STATION — You might save \$1,000 a year on your food budget — if you attack it with coupons!

That's almost a promise from Dr. Rose Tindall Postel, a foods and nutrition specialist on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Manufacturers have offered special coupons and other saving devices for years, but until recently consumers may not have been diligent about using them," she reminds us gently.

A study by the Nielson Clearing House found that in 1977 only 27 percent of U.S. households took advantage of coupons — although 74 percent of those same households were award of coupon.

Of course, consumers should use coupons with wise-shopping tactics — make sure the refund offer actually ends up being a savings, Dr. Postel cautions.

Here's a look at today's coupon values compared to those a few years back:

In the 1960s, the average refund offer was worth about 30 cents. By 1977, it was about 80 cents.

Now the average refund is about \$1.25.

Last year manufacturers offered about 7,000 different refunds. Most were for cash, about 62 percent. Another 22 percent were good for further food purchases, and the rest were for checks.

Where to find coupons is a question with four answers: About 41 percent of them appear in print — newspapers, magazines, supplements.

Another 26 percent are on tear-off pads in grocery stores.

About 16 percent are in food packages — or on them.

A remaining 17 percent appear in a combination of the above methods.

Dr. Postel says most of us overlook coupons in the print forms — where coupons appear most frequently. On the other hand, we use coupons on packages and inside them seven times as much as we use those in print forms.

Benefit Savings Fund

A savings fund has been established at the First National Bank, Post, Tex., for the benefit of Rosa Espitia, who was hit by two cars and is still badly injured in the hospital.

This fund was established by members of the First Bethel Baptist Church.

Anyone wishing to make a donation to this fund may do so at the bank.

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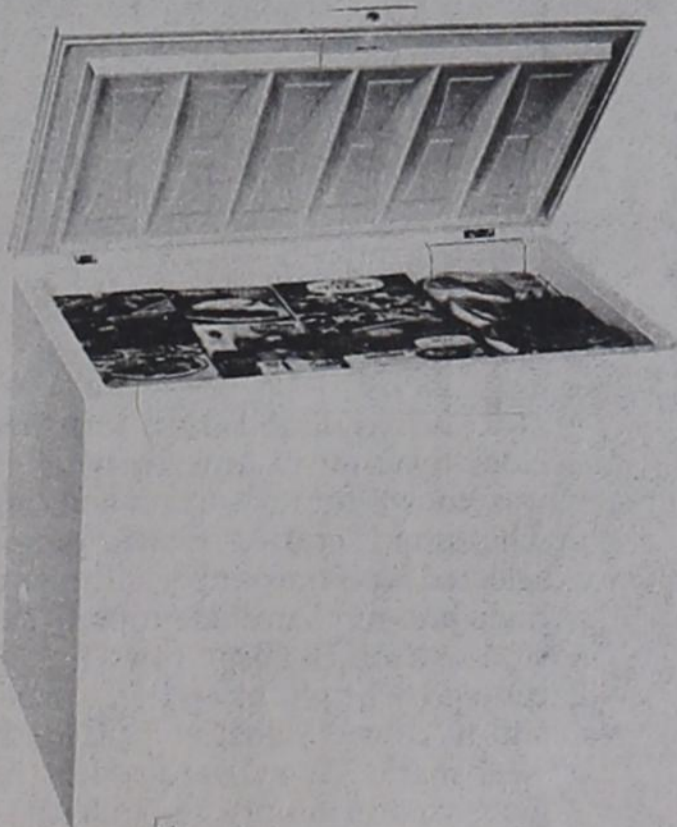
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CAPITOL UPDATE

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For years, those of us who are concerned about our deteriorating military strength relative to the Soviet Union have been frustrated. Our colleagues in the Congress didn't seem to be listening. But this year they are -- thanks in part to polls that show the American people, by an 80 percent majority, support increased defense spending.

The process of approving money for our national security, or any other budget item, is long and complex. And much of the most important work comes in the committee room, before the full House or Senate ever begins to consider any bill.

The first step is the Concurrent Budget Resolution, in which both houses of Congress formally agree on spending ceilings for each sector of the federal government. This year, both houses have recommended large increases for defense, approximately \$7 billion more than President Carter requested. If that resolution receives final approval, the stage will be set for including a similar amount in the authorization and appropriations bills.

Recently, the Armed Services Committee, on which I serve as senior minority party member, has devoted several all-day sessions to the final writing of the Defense Authorization Bill for fiscal year 1981. This bill will determine whether and by how much we will be able to increase our military readiness in the year which begins Oct. 1.

Owing to mounting Senate concerns over the shift in the military balance with the Soviet Union -- especially in the wake of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan -- there is strong sentiment within the committee to increase substantially the amount we authorize for defense spending.

Specifically, I expect the committee will approve a major increase in shipbuilding for the Navy to begin to improve our ability to protect U.S. interests in distant areas such as the Persian Gulf. Also, I believe the committee will call for increased numbers of tactical aircraft, so that we can produce them at the most efficient, and least costly, rates. We also will be approving spending levels that will allow us to be better prepared in other areas.

Once we in the committee finish our work, we will have to take the bill to the full Senate. But if the committee's recommendations are presented persuasively, we have a good chance of winning on the Senate floor -- even though President Carter is strongly opposing increases in his defense budget. Ironically, the President is asking for fewer aircraft and other items of equipment than he requested last year, even though he pledged the U.S. to a new commitment for the security of the Persian Gulf.

But the authorization bill isn't the final step in getting money approved. An appropriations bill must be passed before any money can be spent. That will happen this summer. Both the authorization and appropriations bills will have to receive approval from both houses of Congress, of course. And usually yet another committee, the conference committee, comes into the process to work out differences between versions approved by the House and Senate.

So the road to spending a responsible amount of money on national defense this year will be a long one, with many twists and turns along the way. I am optimistic, however, because we have a better chance than we have had in many years to make real progress this year.

— 5/28/80

Folklore used to stir interest in science topics

COLLEGE STATION — A Texas A&M University professor says folk music, sea chanteys and frontier legends can turn students on to the nuts and bolts of science.

Folklore is a hook to snare children's imaginations and make them wonder why something happens, whether it's weather, mountain formations or life in the desert, says Dr. Delmar Janke, an associate professor of curriculum and instruction.

Young rites-

(Continued From Page One) Cecil (Bog) Northcutt of Comanche. Pallbearers were Kyle Josey, Kohen Josey, Randy Josey, Rodney Josey, Mike Wright, Jamie Phillips, Mike Tatum and Tim Tatum.



Archeologists have discovered that the Greeks, not the Romans, were the first to construct the arch.

6 awards—

(Continued From Page One) ed went to Donna Baumann from the Garza County OS Benefit Association; to Melissa Tatum, from the Texas Council of Church Related Colleges; and to Randy Teaff, from Xi Delta Rho.

Amounts of the scholarships were not announced. The weather was perfect for commencement with no threat of rain and without a wind to blow away all the words as they came from the loudspeakers.

Sixty-three high school seniors and seven adults who were external graduates received their diplomas from John Boren, vice president of the Post school trustees.

Silas Short in his short address to the graduating class first asked its members: "What are your expectations of yourself? What are your own goals?"

He urged the graduates "to (1) first of all keep in contact with God, for the future of all rests in His hands, (2) keep your identity and be yourself for only you can, and (3) keep your self respect and like yourself and others will see and offer their respect also."

Baker funeral—

(Continued From Page One) for many years. She was married to John Baker in September of 1919. Her husband died in October of 1959.

She was a pink lady at the hospital for several years and was a longtime member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include four daughters, Imogene Basinger of Southland, Kathryn Outlaw of Lubbock, Pauline Mason of Slaton and Billie Rowden of Brownfield; a stepson, Charlie Baker of Post; one brother, Robert E. Stewart of Lubbock; three sisters, Thelma Francis of Post, Annie Lou Laceywell of Austin and Ona Lively of Slaton; 15 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Charlie Lon Baker, Laurence Epley, James Mitchell III, Roy Brown, Ray Young and J. W. Strawn.

25 workers—

(Continued From Page One) tears cleaned US-84 route north from Post past the new Junior livestock show barn.

Other organizations represented were Rotarians, the VFW and the Boy Scouts.

The Scouts cleaned up the Gail highway past the Camp Post entrance. The VFW took the US-380 route from the railroad tracks past the cemetery. The rest worked the downtown area.

The Little League organization worked the south US-84 and the ball park area after completing scheduled morning practices, Binford said.

Housing lack—

(Continued From Page One) but their suggestions on course included just about every kind of vocational training.

Fifty-nine percent said additional health care facilities are not needed and 82 percent said they had no trouble in getting to see a doctor. Seventy-two percent said health care facilities were adequate in the community.

On trading out of town only 20 of 117 citizens answering said they bought groceries out of town because of price, eight because of variety and two because of service. That was the least amount of out of town buying of any commodity line.

Sixty-six of those answering said they purchased clothing out of town because of price, 69 because of variety, and seven because of service.

Appliances also drew a lot of out of city purchasing with 62 reported buying away because of price, 49 because of lack of variety and 33 because of lack of service.

As to vehicles, 48 reported buying out of town because of price, 40 because of variety, and 31 due to service.

Some of the comments made under community needs by citizens surveyed were dog control, cleanup of vacant lots, better water lines, better cemetery facilities, civic auditorium, big trash cleanup, additional recreational facilities, restrooms in park, high cost of school lunches, a department store, a chain discount store, downtown renovation, police and ambulance attendants knowing rural areas better, hospital improvements, and more doctors.

There were only 11 answers to the business survey, probably because questionnaires sent out by the chamber of commerce were citizens questionnaires.

Businessmen reported personnel turnover high, but productivity excellent. They said a shortage of workers existed at all levels and all firms expressed willingness to train employees. School and federal taxes were listed as the biggest tax burdens.

Business firms replying said they did not think a Post industrial foundation was a priority and most of them were unwilling to donate money for such a foundation.

Business men said they were well pleased with the operation of the Post Chamber of Commerce.

They expressed a need for downtown storefront renovation.

The two surveys, which have been conducted through the schools, Chamber, and the bank and by a community goals committee of nine headed by City Councilwoman Maxine Marks, were tabulated by Arlene Miller, director of regional services for SPAG and Jan Carlson-Williams, a summer intern for SPAG from Texas Tech.

Rick Maestas is new gas manager

Rick Maestas is the new Pioneer Natural Gas manager here. He began his new duties Monday succeeding John Jacobs who was promoted to Seminole.

Maestas, who is single, comes to Post from Lubbock where he has been a service representative for Pioneer.

Runoffs—

(Continued From Page One) criminal appeal nominations also are on the runoff ballot.

These pit James P. (Jim) Wallace vs. John C. Phillips for associate justice, supreme court, place 1; W. T. Phillips vs. Mike McCormick for judge, court of criminal appeals place 2; and Edith Roberts vs. Tom Davis for judge, court of criminal appeals place 3.

Only 1,215 ballots were cast in the Democratic May primary, the smallest turnout in 16 years in which a county sheriff's race was involved.

Although both Sheriff Pippin and County Commissioner Cisneros held good leads in the Democratic primary, generally runoff elections favor contenders and not incumbents. The incumbents generally pick up virtually all their votes the first time around.

It's anybody's guess as to the probable Saturday turnout in Garza County. The runoff primary usually attracts several hundred less voters than the regular primary.

Hopper spray—

(Continued From Page One) ed in getting the USDA to consent to spraying the test plots.

The Garza chairman said he doubted any ranchers would want to undertake the spraying on their own due both to cost and lack of expertise.

As for the grasshoppers, Lott commented, "It looks to me like we've got a bunch of them."

Mrs. William Howard Taft, wife of the President, was responsible for planting the famous cherry trees along the Tidal Basin in Washington.

Senior citizen—

(Continued From Page One) health fair were conducted concurrently following a brief general assembly.

Events in the Olympics included a walking marathon, nail pounding contest, wheelchair race, pool, balloon bust relay, tennis ball toss, horseshoe toss, bubble gum blowing contest, golf putting and bait casting.

Lunch was served at noon in the women's gymnasium. Born and raised in Post, Power is a 1937 Post High graduate and a graduate of Texas A & M University.

His parents came to Post in 1909 when they purchased the commissary from C. W. Post. His grandfather, John Babb, an early area rancher helped form Garza County.

During World War II Power served over five years in the army seeing overseas duty with the First Cavalry Division in Australia, New Guinea, Admiralty Islands, Philippines and Japan.

Power taught military science and tactics at New Mexico military Institute in

Roswell, N.M. in 1946 after returning from Japan.

He became Post's Fort dealer in 1947 and served in that capacity until 1961, adding an insurance agency to his automotive dealership. He became a Volkswagen dealer in Wyoming in 1966 and moved back to Lubbock in 1972.

When Wallace Barnett who had purchased his insurance agency became ill Power repurchased this business and moved back to Post in the early 1970s.

Power served as president of the Post Rotary Club in 1979.

Postings—

(Continued From Page One) way, seeing will be believing.

Almost every small town has a housing problem, especially for rentals. There is simply no money to be made any more in development of rental property at present high construction costs and interest charges.

SHOULD PACKAGING BE DURABLE OR DEGRADABLE?

A popular concept in some circles is that anything which biodegrades is good for the environment and anything which does not is bad.

The flaw in the concept, aimed mostly at items littered, is that nothing which "degrades" actually "goes away," not in weeks or ever. Natural food products, for example, merely revert to some other form in the ecological cycle. If beverage containers, for example, were made to degrade, they would only break down into smaller pieces over a period of time. But no cans or bottles ever return to their original raw material state. The number of pieces to be picked up would simply multiply.

Beverages, of course, represent only a small percentage of all packaging. The same packaging materials are used to make containers for both short and long shelf-life products. Therefore, it would be difficult, if not impossible, to get a particular time for a given container to begin to "fall apart."

A degradable container would have limited recycling potential because of



the problem of arresting the degradation process. Recycling of plastic beverage bottles, for example, is growing as the bottle's popularity increases, according to The Plastic Bottle Institute.

Packages are made durable to protect perishable goods. It doesn't make sense for the package to be perishable, too. Contamination of ground water from landfill decay is caused by perishable materials. This is a problem in many areas of the country, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. And 60 percent of U.S. drinking water today comes from ground water. Materials like glass, plastic, rocks and chunks of concrete are inert; they do not decay.

Doesn't it make more sense to package foods and beverages safely and healthfully, and to stamp out littering?

To the Voters of Precinct 3

I would appreciate it if you would go back to the polls this Saturday, June 7th, and give me your support.

If anyone doesn't have a way to the polls, just call 495-2597 or 495-3059 and someone will pick you up.

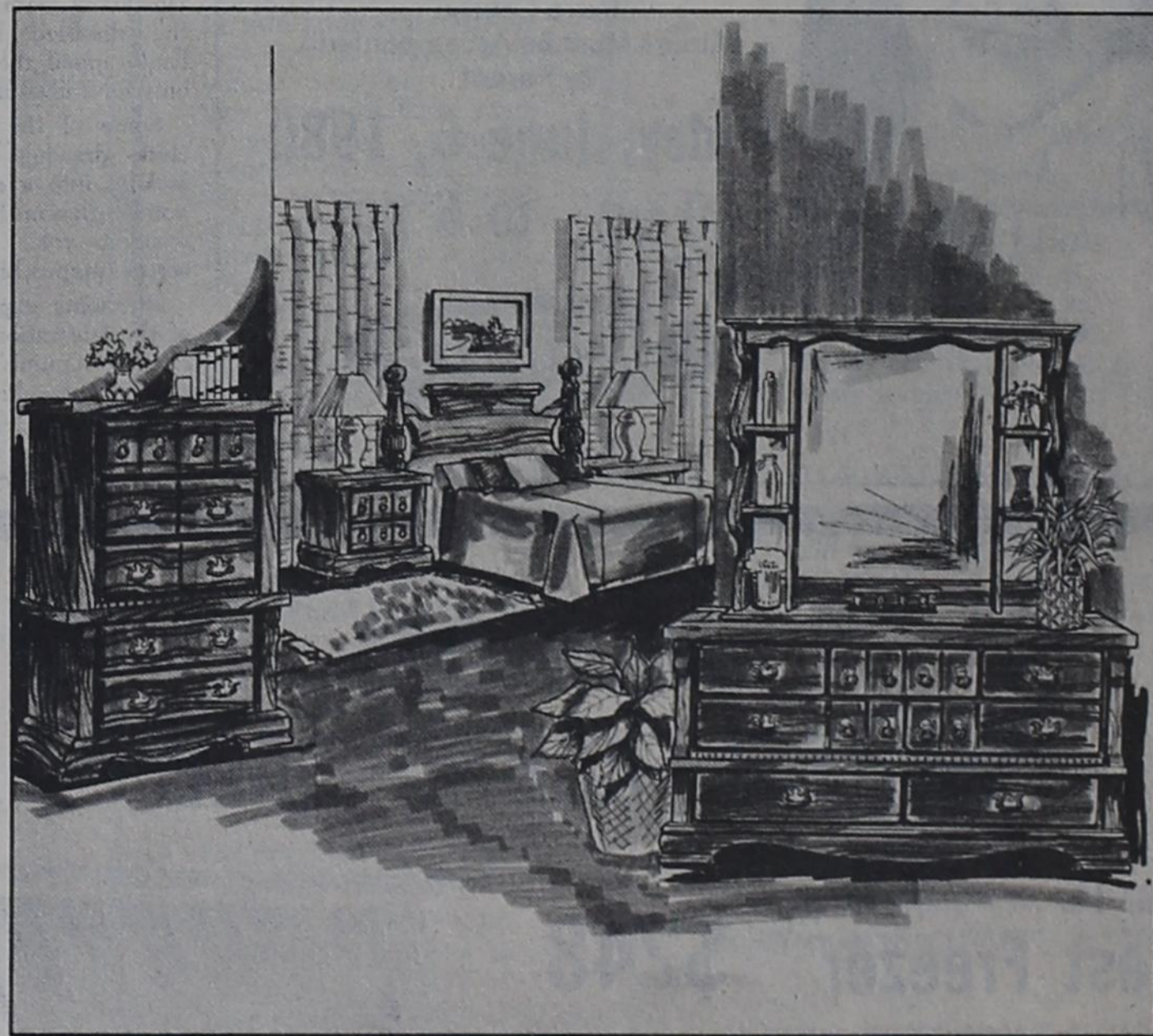
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