

Record 263 animals in junior livestock show

New home is ready

An all-time record of 263 animals have been entered in the 14th annual Garza County Junior Livestock Show which opens today in bigger, brand new facilities next to the rodeo grounds on US-84.

This is 10 more than the previous record of 253 set in 1978 — and includes 126 hogs, 94 lambs, 22 steers and 21 horses.

Noel White, president of the junior livestock organization, in a talk Tuesday noon before Post Rotarians in the community center asked that no money be taken from the sale — which would go to some youngster as a premium on his prize animal — to give to the livestock association to apply against the debt on the new facilities.

White, in answer to a question, said to date approximately \$56,000 have been spent on the new facilities, not counting hundreds of hours of donated labor and lots of donations of needed materials.

"We have seven years to pay off our debt and we have a lot of activities planned to help raise the money," White explained. "Don't take it from the kids to give it to us."

Then he added: "If you business folks have some left over after buying the animals you intend to buy we will of course appreciate any donations we receive."

White was praised by County Agent Syd Conner who introduced him, as "the most conscientious, sincere, and hard working president this association ever had."

The county agent said White "engineered the entire facilities" which can't be fully described. "You'll have to come out and see it for yourselves," Conner told his fellow Rotarians.

White reported almost everything completed that was needed for the show.

"We got the toilets in last night," White said. "The wash rack is in too, thanks to one oil company that donated the pipe and another who sent two welders out to help."

White gave credit to "a lot of hard working people who turned out in all kinds of weather" for making the new facilities possible.

"We moved at the right time," he explained, "because the county was in the market for office space and

bought our old 4-H building to start our financing."

The 180 by 80 foot metal building erected cost \$45,000. Another \$11,000 has been spent for materials to convert the inside of the building.

The premium record of \$32,125 paid above floor prices to the youthful exhibitors was set in 1977 for the top 84 animals.

All told last year \$57,825.91 was paid exhibitors in floor prices and premiums.

All show entries were weighed in Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Animals will be on exhibit all day today with the first judging coming at the swine show tonight. The horse

(See Stock show, Page 16)



FHA SWEETHEART FINALISTS — Kerri Pool, center, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pool, was crowned FHA Sweetheart in the annual contest held Saturday night, Feb. 17 in the Primary Auditorium. First runner-up was Nita Jo Gunn,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gunn, and second runner-up was Susan Sawyers, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sawyers. (Photo by Mike Dye)

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The Post Dispatch

First-First Year Post, Garza County, Texas Thursday, Feb. 22, 1978 Number 40

Kerri Pool FHA sweetheart

Kerri Pool, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pool was crowned FHA Sweetheart in the annual contest held Saturday night, Feb. 17 in the primary auditorium.

Runners-up for the honor were Nita Jo Gunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gunn and Susan Sawyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sawyers.

Kerri twirled her way to

the honor with a choreography which she originated herself to the tune of "Flying High." Nita Jo did a pantomime to "When I Grow Up," by Shirley Temple and Susan played a jazz rendition of "Beethoven."

The other four finalists included Lisa Cowdrey, Beth Elliott, Melinda Tatum and Larisa Shiver.

The 18 contestants entered

the stage through an archway of hearts and flowers and following their appearance to the audience, Master of Ceremonies Scott Knight of Lubbock asked each contestant a question. Following the presentation of all contestants, the judges retired to select the top seven finalists, who then presented their talent.

Daniel Yarbrow, FHA Beau, presented the top

three winners with bouquets.

Entertainment was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Gordon and Sharlot Sparlin was musical accompanist.

Other girls entered in the competition were Tricia Craig, Tammy Reece, Terri Guthrie, Dana Babb, Karen Davis, Jendy Thomas, Melissa Tatum, Ramona Taylor, Donna George, Cindy Terry and Karla Morris.

Osby rites here Saturday

Funeral services for Ida Mae Osby, 65, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Pleasant Home Baptist Church with Revs. A.L. Demerson and David Kelly officiating.

Mrs. Osby, a Timpson native, had lived in Post 26 years and was a Baptist.

She died Thursday in Mercy Hospital in Slaton following a brief illness.

Survivors include her husband, Jim; three daughters and a son.

(See Osby rites, Page 16)

Billy Sol is a fast man

Billy Sol Estes, the fertilizer financier from Abilene, is a fast man.

Deputy Billy Criswell arrested him about 4 p.m. Sunday six miles south of Post on US-84 for speeding.

The deputy said Estes, who was en route to Lubbock alone, was driving 85 miles an hour in a 1976 Grand Prix Pontiac.

He told Criswell while the deputy was writing out the speeding ticket, "I'd let you go if I'd caught you. You sure are mean."

Estes has 10 days to appear before the justice of the peace here on the charge.

IS CRITICALLY INJURED—

Boy, 4, hit by car here

A four-year-old boy was in critical condition in the intensive care unit at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock at Dispatch presstime Wednesday after being hit by a car Monday afternoon near his home in Mill Village here.

He is Albert Castro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Castro at 211 South Ave. D.

Few details, including its actual time, are known of the accident.

The boy is reported at Methodist to be suffering

from head and multiple injuries.

The sheriff's office told The Dispatch that it was not notified of the accident until 7:05 p.m. after the injured

boy had been rushed by ambulance to Lubbock after being given emergency treatment at Garza Memorial Hospital here.

Driver of the car was reported by the sheriff's office to be Michael Haas, a Post High School senior who lives at 206 South Avenue D.

He told investigating officers that he was on his "way to the store" and had just turned the corner when the small boy ran out in front of his car and was hit before Haas could stop the vehicle.

Western Pavers of Lubbock Monday will begin the job of resurfacing US-380 from atop the cap west of Post on west to the Lynn County line.

Resident highway engineer Julian Smith said this week that the highway will be widened with a new base put in as well as a new surface.

He said that portion of the project from the city to the top of the cap will be undertaken this summer.

Smith estimated about two months will be required to complete the project. He said no detours are planned although traffic may be slowed because of narrower traffic lanes through the work areas.

Smith also said the bad winter weather has caused more highway deterioration this winter in this area than for many years.

Two arrests were made by deputies here Sunday on marijuana charges.

Bobby Royce Logan, 21, of Lubbock was taken into custody after three bags of marijuana were found in his possession. He was released on a \$500 cash bond, charged with possession of marijuana, a class A misdemeanor.

The other arrest was of a Post juvenile who had under two ounces in his possession.

Work to start on US-380

2 marijuana arrests here

LEAVING MARCH 4 ON EVANGELISTIC MISSION—

Post group to Caribbean

The First Baptist Church of Post is sponsoring a group of 12 men on an evangelistic mission to St. Kitts, a small island in the Caribbean in early March.

Ten of the 12 are from the local church which raised \$5,000 to fly them there and home again.

The group will depart from Post Sunday, March 4, and return Monday, March 12.

St. Kitts has a population of about 50,000 people. Plans for the mission include street services in the villages, revival services at night, and a door-to-door evangelistic thrust.

The group will be working with three Baptist Churches on the island.

The Rev. Glenn Reece, pastor of the local church, went to St. Kitts in 1974 on a preaching mission. One of the St. Kitts' pastors, Kelvin Jones, came to Post in 1976 and preached a revival meeting.

The Post church has helped sponsor one of the St. Kitts churches for several years and was instrumental

(See Post group, Page 16)

PICKUP HITS WATER TRUCK—

Fatal crash at downtown light

Post experienced its first 1979 traffic fatality Sunday night at 11 p.m. at the downtown intersection of Eighth and Broadway.

Killed was Willy Charles Moore, 27-year-old Lubbock black who was pronounced dead at the scene by acting justice of the peace Pat

Kitchens.

The 1956 model Chevrolet pickup Moore was driving smashed into the side of the trailer of a loaded 18-wheel water truck owned by Strawn Transport & Acid of Post at the intersection of Broadway and 8th Street.

(See Fatal crash, Page 16)

3 more candidates file in spring races

While there appears as yet to be little interest by prospective candidates in the school board, city council and hospital director elections in April, what little interest there is concentrated in the school board races as expected.

Three candidates, only

one of them an incumbent, have filed for three of the four different school board positions.

No candidates have filed for the hospital positions. The only candidate in the city council races is that of Bill Pool, who seeks reelection.

(See 3 more, Page 16)



This is one weekend nobody around here has to pay much attention to the weather man. We already know what is in store for us.

It's the junior livestock show weekend. That means bad weather — either sand, snow, or rain, or a rugged combination of those choices.

There is no Dispatch sports page today. This is not because of any change of policy of providing as complete sports coverage as possible. It's just the case of being that week between winter and spring sports.

And the livestock show fits into that calendar niche very nicely.

If the farmers lobbying in Washington had all the snow that fell on the nation's capital this week back home instead, they would have a lot more fun going broke this year.

What the farmers ought to do is buy up a couple of hundred extra copies of the Sunday classified ad sections of the Lubbock A-J and other city papers through the farm belt, open them to the farm auction sale pages and distribute these to the offices of the "big city" lawmakers. To us, those tell the story best — plus being scary.

They sold a hog for a record \$20,000 last Saturday afternoon at the auction of the Scurry County Junior Livestock show at Snyder. But it was an unusual hog. It

(See Postings, Page 16)

Another class holds fiesta

The third grade class of Mrs. Shirley Ward had their Mexican Fiesta Friday afternoon, after a study on Mexico.

Mrs. Sarah Gonzales made homemade flour tortillas for the group which they enjoyed along with chili and beans.

They performed dances and songs before the afternoon kindergarten class.

During the study on Mexico the class had made clay pots, animal figures, put together a book on what they had learned and also learned to speak some Spanish words.

Donors pay \$1,625 to eat roast beef

Gwen Boren has proven that the best way to a donor's pocketbook is straight through his stomach.

Mrs. Boren, you remember, offered a prime rib roast beef dinner for \$15 or more donation to the Garza Museum which is now getting a new roof and some exterior renovation.

She wanted to raise a \$1,000 for the project as her contribution by serving

dinners in her home each Thursday evening.

Mrs. Boren raised over her \$1,000 goal by serving the first three weekly dinners. But she had some reservations left over, so went ahead with plans for the fourth.

By going through the stomach with prime rib she raised a total of \$1,625. She asked The Dispatch to express her thanks to her hungry givers.



POST EVANGELISTIC TEAM — These nine men shown will be leaving Post March 4 for St. Kitts Island where they will conduct evangelistic and revival meetings. Shown l to r, bottom row, Bobby Waters and Don Smith; second row l to r, Bo Jackson, Tom Lewis and Homer Cawthon; top row, l to r, Dwayne Capps, Rev. Glenn Reece, Joe E. Basinger and Jimmie Stringer. Not shown also from Post is Steve McMeans. — (Staff Photo)

Dispatch Editorials

Page 2 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Feb. 22, 1979

Be generous in appreciation

The brand new facilities of the Garza County Junior Livestock Association which go on public display for the first time today at the annual junior livestock show and county fair are a prime example of the old fashioned way community folks work together to make things better for their kids.

The Dispatch tips its editorial hat to all the farmers and ranchers who for by their own efforts brought these facilities into being.

They have built, some of it with their own hands in the last few weeks, a larger and much needed new home for the livestock show.

Cooperation has been given by many others, including the county commissioners court which purchased their old show building and converted it into much needed

county office space. Those of you who haven't been down to see how successful that conversion has been made are missing another milestone in county progress.

The work isn't all done, probably because the association is still going to have to work some more at raising the necessary money to finish the new facilities.

But the big end has been done.

The business segment of the community which wants to help will get its opportunity Saturday afternoon at the start of the auction sale. We hope response is generous.

It should be. The new facilities are building a larger and more stable base for the future in our important farm and ranch segment of community life.

Waiting, seeing and hoping

Is it possible to root an unneeded bureaucrat from his snug office? Can we slash away costly excess from our Austin "sprawl"? Will the idea really work that our democratic way of life can restore efficiency and reduce waste in governmental agencies? We shall soon see. At least in some small way.

In 1977 the Texas Legislature passed in law and activated a "sunset commission" which in time will study each of the state's 175 agencies, boards and commissions.

The "sunset law" gives 12 years of life to each such agency, board or commission. At the end of this "life span" each agency must secure legislation to continue its existence or it will automatically terminate.

If it works — and many states are trying it in a desperate effort to retain governmental control — each such agency has the burden of demonstrating its usefulness or efficiency.

The evaluation process includes first a detailed self evaluation, followed by an outside performance audit by the legislative board staff which includes recommendations as to how the agency could function more efficiently and meet public needs more effectively.

The Sunset Commission, composed of eight legislators, then reviews these staff recommendations and hold public hearings into the activities and operations of each agency.

So what has been accomplished by the Sunset Commission in its first two years of operation?

The start-off assignment was to subject 25 state agencies to review. Most of these first 25 have as their principal function the licensing and regulating of a particular trade or profession.

The commission is recommending that eight of these agencies be abolished, six merged, and 10 modified. The commission took no action on the other two — the Texas Turnpike Authority and the Good Neighbor Commission.

It found only nine of the examined agencies have achieved their founding objectives, 14 had partially achieved their objectives and two had not achieved their objectives.

Five of the 25 were found to be essentially non-functioning although their statutory authority had remained on the books. One, the burial association rate board, for example, had not met during the last 14 years.

The sunset commission found many of these 25 agencies had common problems.

For example most of the regulatory agencies were controlled by boards composed of active workers in such professions. Thus each profession patrolled its own ground without any real public control.

The commission generally found an inadequate response to citizen complaints, a "softness" on law enforcement, entry barriers for new business, restrictions on the public's right to know, lobbying for the regulator by lobbyists for the regulated (trade associations seeking changes 'their' agency needs), and inefficient use of state funds, failure to follow competitive bidding procedures, and higher prices for all (To the extent that state government has intruded

into the market place to restrain competition, it has fostered price increases and reduced opportunities for price reductions within regulated businesses and professions, and this is particularly true where state regulations have denied the public price information and where state agencies erected barriers to entry for new businesses.)

Some of the solutions proposed by the Sunset Commission include: (1) At least one-third of the membership of all regulatory commissions be citizen members with no economic interest in the trade regulated except as a consumer; (2) all monies collected by the agencies should be placed in the state treasury subject to all fiscal controls applicable to other state monies; (3) All agencies should follow requirements of the appropriations act and the state purchasing act with regard to restrictions on expenditures and competitive bidding on purchases; (4) agencies should be prohibited from using their rule making authority to impose advertising restrictions that interfere with free enterprise by denying the public's right to know about prices; (5) uniform citizen complaint procedures should be established; and (6) small regulatory agencies should be consolidated into a central licensing agency in order to achieve better efficiency.

Such a consolidated of the smaller, independent licensing agencies into a central board of occupational licensing could save in excess of \$2 million annually, the state legislative budget board has estimated. Space does not permit this week to go into detail on the various 25 agencies examined. But it is obvious that a well organized start has been made.

The tedious spade work has been accomplished. The next step is for the entire legislature to consider termination, realignment or continuation of these 25 agencies.

What the legislature does in 1979 will not only determine the fate of these initial agencies but also will establish the precedent for how effective legislative oversight will become in Texas.

The public has a big stake in these proceedings and The Dispatch urges its readers to pay close attention to what happens next in the Legislature.

Will the lobbyists succeed in destroying or "softening" the work which has been accomplished?

If there is plenty of "sunshine" — public knowledge of what is transpiring — the legislature could surprise us and complete the job.

In future weeks, The Dispatch will try to follow the Sunset Commission's work through the legislative twists and turns. Some of the 25 agencies can exert plenty of political weight — like the Texas Bar Association for example.

The commission recommended many changes with the bar group including changing the composition of the bar association board and all its district grievance committees to include making a third of their memberships non-lawyers representing the public.

So we shall wait and see — and hope.



"OH, STOP COMPLAINING WHEN I REARRANGE THE FURNITURE. DO I EVER SAY ANYTHING WHEN YOU ROTATE THE CROPS?"

Congressional Comment

By Rep. Charles Stenholm

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The main responsibility of a Congressman is to represent the best interests of the people who elect him. To do this requires the wearing of many hats and the performance of a myriad of services. So that you will have a better idea of just what kind of assistance we can offer you, we have prepared a list with the names of employees in my Washington, D.C. office and have provided information as to the type of help they can provide.

Lois Auer is my legislative assistant. Her work involves drafting new legislation in the District's interest and keeping me informed of the status of pending legislation. She also researches and responds to incoming letters pertaining to governmental affairs. Previously, Lois worked for Mr. Burleson for 5 1/2 years as legislative aide.

Rocchina Casale came to Washington in Sept. 1977, to work on the staff of Omar Burleson, where she was employed until his retirement in January of this year. At that time, she began working for me. Her duties include basic secretarial and stenographic work, along with varied case work.

Judy Curtis, Administrative Assistant, served in the same capacity for Congressman Omar Burleson. Having worked for Mr. Burleson for the past 23 years, she has a wide acquaintance with the 33-county 17th Congressional District. Judy is responsible for the over-all management of the office, workload and production, staff management, coordination with the District offices, establishment of office objectives, and assignment of projects.

Robert Dyer recently moved to Washington from Cisco, Texas, where he previously worked as a farmer-rancher. He is a graduate of Hardin Simons University with a degree in mathematics. He brings with him an extensive knowledge of two key industries of the 17th district — energy and agriculture. Bob is serving as my advisor for energy related matters.

John Haugen works on Social Security, Medicare, Welfare and related matters. He previously served on the staff of Omar Burleson for 2 1/2 years.

Sonny Lee of Snyder, Texas, is my press assistant as well as adviser on foreign affairs and foreign agriculture. He is a graduate of Western Texas College and is presently attending American University School of International Service, where he is a Presidential Scholar.

James Morgan from De Leon, Texas, has worked as both a lawyer and a farmer. He has received a B.S. degree from Tarleton State in Agricultural Education, an M.S. degree from Texas A & M in Agricultural economics, and a law degree from the University of Texas. He will use his extensive knowledge and experience as my agricultural advisor.

Madeline Scheider, Typist, works on typing projects, having worked for Congressman Burleson in the same capacity.

Carol Ann Sentena is a native of Abilene, Texas, where she graduated from Abilene High School in 1973 and received a B.A. in Political Science from Hardin Simons University. She is involved in secretarial duties and responding to constituent requests.

Claudia Sipe, Executive Secretary, has worked on Capitol Hill for approximately 22 years; 22 of these

years have been spent working for former members of the Texas Delegation. Among the myriad of tasks which she performs are assisting constituents with military and veterans problems together with handling telephone requests. Ken Walter, from Abilene, Texas, previously worked as an aide to Omar Burleson. He has a B.A. degree in accounting from Texas Tech University and is a Certified Public Accountant. Ken is an assistant legislative

assistant. His duties include working on matters dealing with the Post Office and Civil Service Committee and also business-government relations. A Congressional office is moving on a number of planes. At any given time, we (Congressman and staff) can be involved in formulating a legislative idea and drafting a bill, responding to constituent requests, handling casework, and attending committee meetings. I believe I have a staff that is capable and certainly willing to assist you whenever you need help dealing with your government.

If you feel that you need assistance please do not hesitate to contact one of my three Congressional Offices: U.S. House of Representatives, 1610 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515, Telephone (202) 225-6605. P.O. Box 1101, Abilene, Texas 79604, Telephone, (915) 673-7221. P.O. Box 192, Stamford, Texas 79553, Telephone (915) 773-3623.

Annual Garza County Livestock Show to be held here; Post Chamber of Commerce sponsors Garza County spelling bee; Ross Morrow of Post receives appointment to West Point, it is announced; Marca Dean Holland wins talent show at Brownfield; A.J. Stone, Post High graduate, completes naval basic training at San Diego, Ca.;

25 YEARS AGO

MAKES DEANS LIST
Miss Rhenalea King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene King of Hereford, granddaughter of Mrs. Ruby Carpenter and the late Mrs. Lucy King was listed on the Dean's List for the first semester at Texas Tech. Miss King maintained a 3.74 grade point average.

Remember When

10 YEARS AGO
Kelly Duren wins first prize in Soil Conservation essay contest; David Hamilton named to Dean's list at McMurray college; 8th grade boys, 7th grade girls under coaches, Bud Davis and Billy Hahn, win championship in Idoloum tournament; Four big uranium leases signed here; Kim Hester and Steve Mason win awards for dress at western day at Post Junior High; LaGayluah Young and Robert Feagin wedding vows exchanged at Post Church of Christ; First George R. Brown waterflood unit begins work; \$305,000 contract is let for paving Post streets; United Super Market advertises round steak 89 cents per pound.

15 YEARS AGO
Community clinic is sponsored here by Post Chamber of Commerce; Post Lions Club sets date for talent show; Historical marker on roadside park on US-84 is dedicated; Dispatch ad places second in Texas Press Association ad-of-the-month contest; Miscellaneous wedding shower honors newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Don Winkler; Judy Clary elected campus favorite at Cisco Junior College; Marilyn Jones honored with "Sweet 16" birthday party; Mr. and Mrs. Evans announce the birth of a son, Jay Bruce, born Feb. 7; Mr. and Mrs. Lenny Howell visiting in home of her mother, Mrs. Jane Bias; Kim McClellan honored with slumber party on her birthday; Post Does to play bi-district tilt with Friona Squaws; Post Schools observe Public School Week here with two open houses, announcements. Post Barry M. Thompson.

Altering and Fitting Patterns will be the subject of an afternoon session set for 1-5:30 p.m. Fees for this class will be \$5 per person. Sewing Shortcuts will be explained in an evening workshop from 6:30 — 9 p.m. Fees for this class is \$3 per person.

Shirley Van Eschen, Home Economist for the Sew-Fit Co. of LaGrange, Ill. will direct both workshops.

Danny and Dennis Odom honored with birthday party given by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Odom; Post Volunteer Fire Department sponsors kite-flying contest at city park; Judy Poole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Poole wins baby picture contest sponsored by Dunlaps Dept. store here.

Workshops on sewing set

SNYDER — Two sewing workshops are planned at Western Texas College on Feb. 27. Both groups will meet in the Science Lecture Hall.

Altering and Fitting Patterns will be the subject of an afternoon session set for 1-5:30 p.m. Fees for this class will be \$5 per person. Sewing Shortcuts will be explained in an evening workshop from 6:30 — 9 p.m. Fees for this class is \$3 per person.

Shirley Van Eschen, Home Economist for the Sew-Fit Co. of LaGrange, Ill. will direct both workshops.

School week March 5-9

AUSTIN — "Texas Public Schools: Democracy in Action." That's the theme for the annual observance of Texas Public Schools Week, scheduled March 5-9.

The Texas State Teachers Association is joining with other education organization and Masonic bodies throughout the state in urging teachers, students, and the public to participate in the 29th annual observance of the special week.

TSTA President Virginia Stacey of San Antonio is calling on members to lend their support to the statewide observance in this 125th year of free public school education in Texas.

Gov. Bill Clements recently signed a proclamation designating March 5 through 9 as Texas Public Schools Week and urging citizens to take part in local observances.

The first school week in March is set aside each year to give Texas citizens a special invitation to visit their public schools.

Many school buildings participate with open houses, classroom displays, and special exhibits of student work.



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

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Deadline for loans March 6

The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) today reminded farmers and ranchers who suffered financial hardship due to drought losses on 1978 crops that applications for SBA's Physical Disaster Loan Program must be returned before the March 6, 1979 deadline.

"The Small Business Administration's 1978 drought disaster declaration now includes 125 Texas counties," said Alicia Chacon, SBA Regional Director. "Because producers in counties adjacent to these declared counties are also eligible, our disaster loan program covers almost the entire state."

So far, 5,159 Texas producers have been interviewed by SBA concerning 1978 crop losses caused by extreme drought conditions. Loan requests totalling nearly \$42 million have been received.

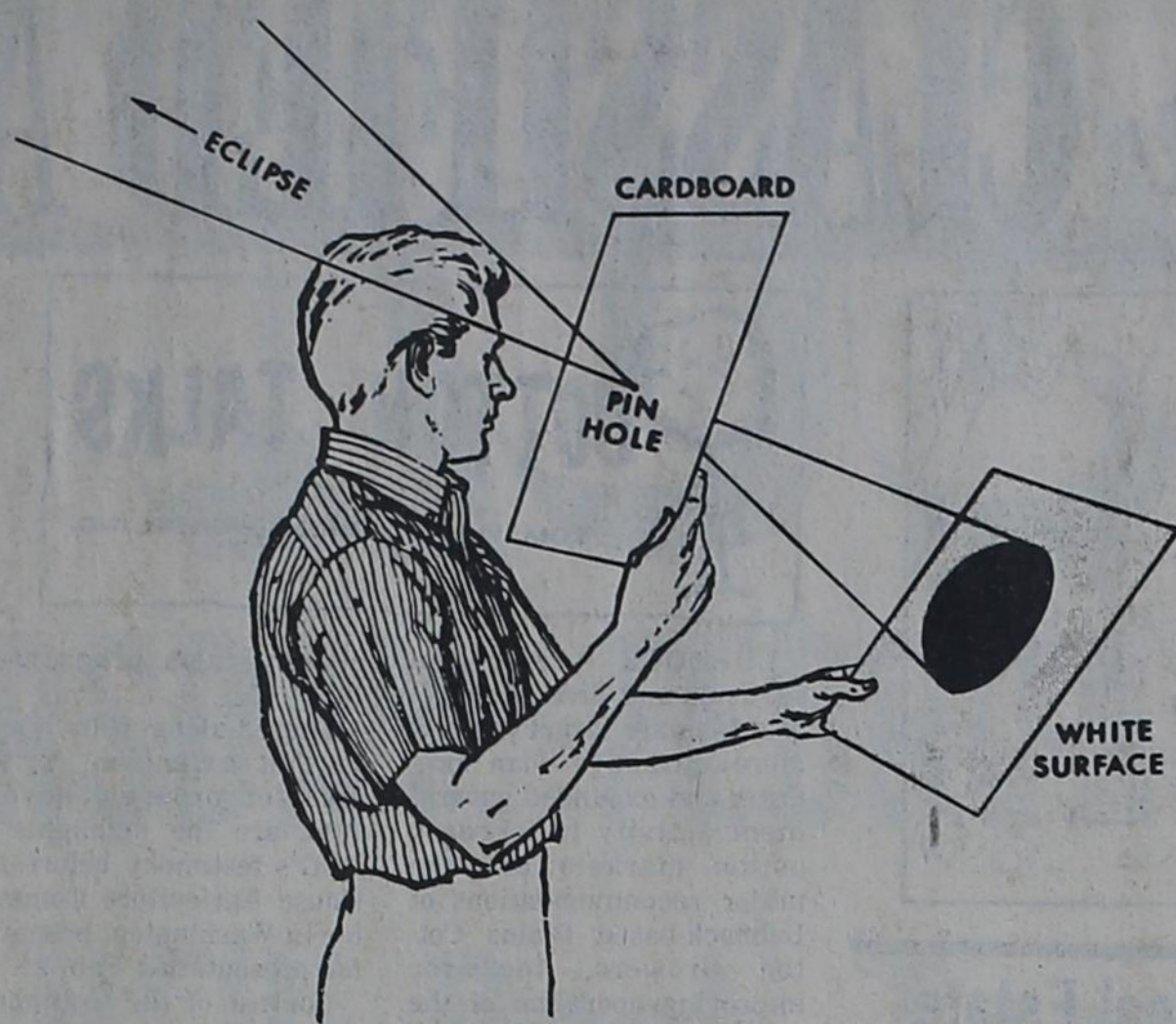
"These disaster loans may be used to pay outstanding obligations and operating expenses and for production costs in the new crop year," said Chacon. "However, they may not be used to refinance a Farmers Home Administration or other USDA loan."

Interest rates on SBA Physical Disaster Loans are three percent on the first \$250,000 and 6 3/4 percent on remaining amounts.

"Producers who are able to obtain credit from other sources are still eligible for an SBA disaster loan."

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INDIRECT WATCHING — Prevent Blindness recommends indirect watching as the only safe way to view the solar eclipse. The simplest indirect way is the "pinhole" method. A person can take two pieces of white cardboard, make a small hole in one, and with the sun at his back, focus the eclipse through the pinhole onto the second board. The size of the image can be changed by altering the distance between the cardboards. One may use the binoculars or a telescope as the projector, replacing the pinhole cardboard. With the sunlight at his back, a person should position the instrument over his shoulder with the eyepiece down so that the light passing through it focuses on the white cardboard. Never look at the eclipse through the pinhole or through the binoculars or telescope.

Chacon said. "But we suggest that they check first with their local FmHA representative."

The Small Business Administration has ten offices which are serving Texas Agricultural producers. Persons who suffered losses to 1978 crops because of drought conditions are encouraged to visit one of these offices and discuss SBA's disaster loan program with a loan officer. Completed applications must be returned to SBA by the March 6, 1979 deadline.

Partial sun eclipse due Monday morning

Texans should not look directly at the sun Monday, Feb. 26, according to the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness. Although Texans will notice no visible difference in the day's brightness, a total solar eclipse will occur in a path from the Pacific Ocean crossing the northwestern United States. The eclipse will occur partially in virtually all the rest of the continental United States.

The solar eclipse will begin in Houston at 9:11 a.m. as the moon first touches the sun's upper right corner. The moon will hide 57.8 percent of the solar disk at 10:23 a.m. when the eclipse reaches its midpoint. The eastward moving moon will slowly pull away from the sun after mid-eclipse. At 11:41 a.m., the dark new moon will leave the sun's upper left corner.

Houston area sunwatchers can view the eclipse by means of closed circuit televisions at the Houston Museum of Natural Science. As part of the museum's free observing program, the Margaret Root Brown Solar Telescope will capture the

sun's image and send it to monitors while staff members explain eclipse events.

Following the last total eclipse seen in the U.S. (March 7, 1970), 145 cases of eye injury were reported in a prevent blindness survey. Sixty percent of the casualties had looked at the sun directly with the naked eye. The remainder had tried to protect their eyes with various devices — sunglasses, totally exposed photographic negatives, smoked glass and welder's goggles.



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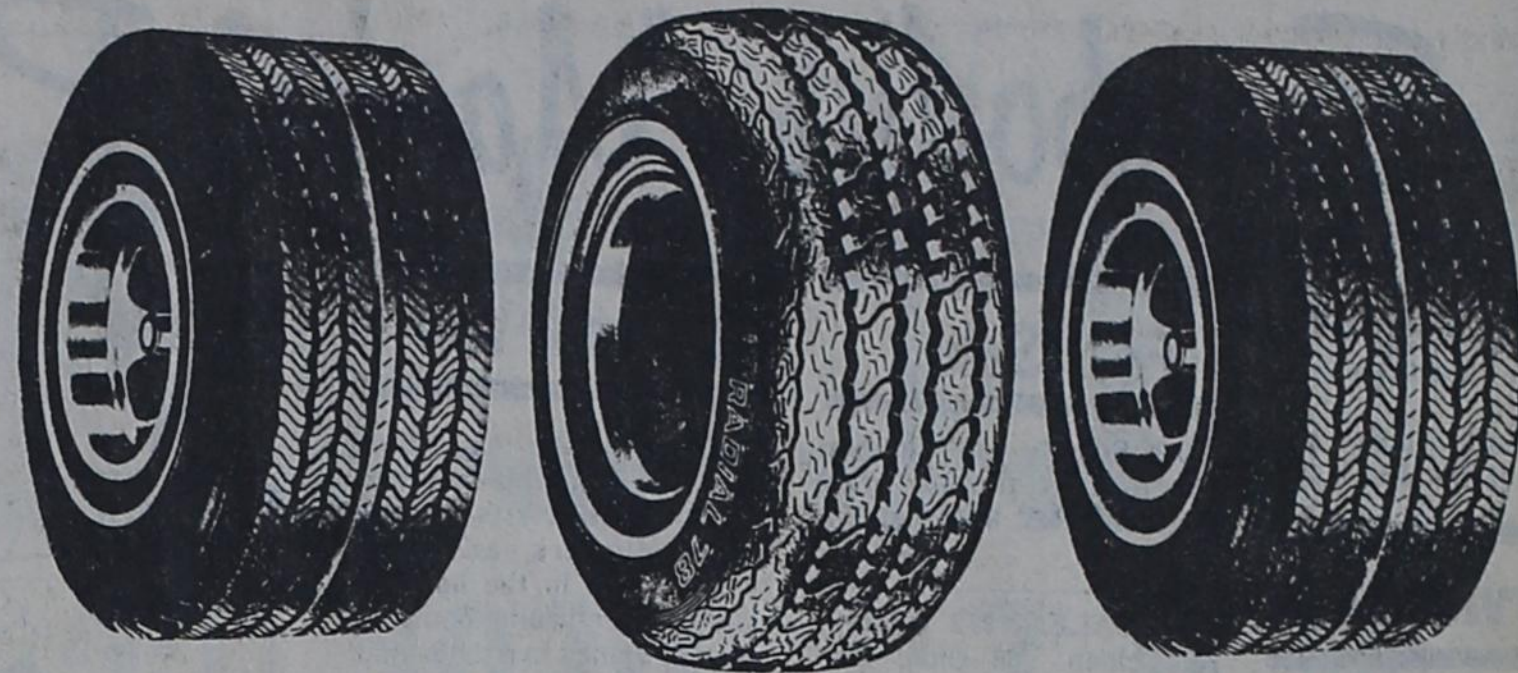


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All Prices Good Until Feb. 28, 1979

Garza Auto Shoots Them All Down!
Here's How To Get Rolling on Radials in '79!

	Per Set of 4	Per Tire
GR 78-15	\$220	\$55.00
HR 78-15	\$235	\$58.75
LR 78-15	\$254	\$63.50

ALSO **Sonic Super Trac Mud Grip Tires**

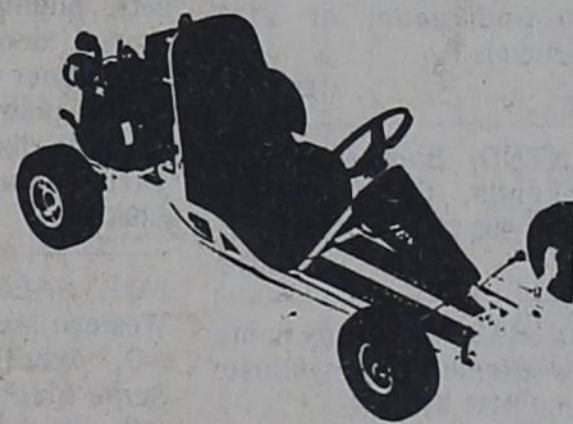
	Per Set of 2	Per Tire
G 78-15	\$89.00	\$44.50
L 78-15	\$99.00	\$49.50

All Tire Prices Above Plus Tax

Deluxe Truck
Seat Covers

Two Piece Construction for Easy Installation with Rifle Sheath

\$29.95



10% OFF ON ALL GO CARTS IN STOCK

SAVE 50 PCT. ON REG. \$19.99

1/4" Variable

SKIL Speed Drill ONLY \$9.99



Case Specials on Quaker State
Q. S. 30 H. D. CASE \$16.00 | Super Blend CASE \$17.50 | Q. S. Deluxe CASE \$19.50
LIMIT ONE CASE TO CUSTOMER



Garza Auto Parts

110 W. Main

Dial 2888

Everybody's Market Place CLASSIFIED ADS

WANT AD RATES
 First Insertion per Word 6c
 Consecutive Insertions per Word 5c
 Minimum Ad 15 Words 1.00
 Brief Card of Thanks 1.50

Services

LET US copy and or restore your family photographs. We are also available for weddings — Our new location 1813 North 1st in Tahoka. Hours 1 to 5 p. m. Call 998-4142. C. Edmund Finney.
 tfc 7-13

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

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

CHIMNEY SWEEP for hire — Your fireplace or wood stove needs regular cleaning. For information call Top Hat Chimney Sweeps, Lubbock, 763-9151. Charles Duncan.
 6tp 1-25

CARPENTRY WORK — Roofing — reasonable prices. Call Adan Comancho at 3338.
 tfc 2-15

For your submersible pumps and services call Davis Pump Co. 495-3442. Rt. 3 Post.
 12tp 2-8

To Give Away

TO BE GIVEN AWAY: Chow-coyote dog, 1 1/2 years old. Is a good watch dog. Call 629-4266 after 5.

Repairman Available
 for
 CB Installation
 and 8-track and
 Stereo repair

Radio Shack

Follis Heating & Air. Cond.
 Sales - Installation Service
PAYNE
EQUIPMENT
 FREE ESTIMATES
DIAL 628-3271
 WILSON, TEXAS

LENNOX

HEATING — AIR-CONDITIONING SHEET METAL

The Weather Doctors
 Residential
 & Commercial
 WILSON, TEXAS 628-2461
 Message Service
 Slaton, Tex. 828-5205

For Sale

FOR SALE: Six cushion couch with maple wood trim. Call 2522. 812 West 5th. 1tc 2-22

FOR SALE: 1972 Duster, real clean; '88 Olds, 1966 model, clean; one ton Ford pickup with new engine; 1972 Olds 88, fair; '67 Dodge, cheap; 1976 3/4 ton pickup, loaded, very clean with 350 engine; '65 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup. Call 3338 or 504 S. Broadway. tfc 2-22

FOR SALE: Sawed cotton seed, acid delinting cottonseed, germination 93 to 98. Call 2203 or 3338. tfc 2-22

FOR SALE: Used 18 cubic foot Whirlpool refrigerator and freezer, \$50. For more information call 2348. 2tc 2-22

FOR SALE: 1978 Pacer, good condition, air, AM-FM with tape deck, call 3140 between 8:30 a. m. and noon or 2140 afternoons. 2tc 2-22

FOR SALE: Heaters, good used furniture, refrigerators, cook stoves, dog houses, bicycles, good 12 V batteries \$12.95 exchange. Ted's Trading Post & Antiques, 1205 So. 9th, Slaton. Phone 828-6820. tfc 11-30

FOR SALE: Electric range and washer. Call 2504. tfc 2-22

FOR SALE: '71 98 Olds, 73,000 miles, new tires, clean. Good shape. Call 2708 after 5 p. m. 2tp 2-22

SPANISH style table with six wrought iron chairs, like new, \$75. 495-2428 after 4 p. m. 1tc 2-22

FOR SALE: 12 x 28 office building, and 14' covered stock trailer. Call after 6 p. m. 495-2309. tfc 11-2

FOR SALE: Antique victrola, round oak table. Call 2814 or 3650. tfc 2-15

MUST SELL!!!
 Top quality furniture, living room, dining room and three bedroom suites. Name brand appliances, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator-freezer, freezer. Jackie Hair, 602 West 5th. 1tp 2-22

Post Lodge 1058 A.F. & A.M. Regular Meeting On 2nd Thursday Dennis Odum W.M. Paul Jones Sect.

Thank You

I wish to take this means to thank each and everyone for all the visits, calls, cards, flowers, and gifts while I was in the hospital and since returning home. A special thanks to friends and family for taking care of those at home.
 Delores Redman

We wish to thank everyone for all the flowers, food, memorials, cards of condolence, and prayers received upon the loss of our son, Sterling Curry. We will remember the good people of Post forever for all of their acts of kindness and concern during our loss. We also wish to thank Justice-Mason Funeral Home for the fine manner they displayed in the handling of all the funeral arrangements in Post, as well as in New Braunfels. May God bless each of you. Mr. & Mrs. Carl Cederholm

Words cannot express the love and kindness shown us in the loss of our dear loved one. I would like to thank the ladies at the church for the beautiful flowers and a special thanks to Ruth and Louise for meeting us at the plane. To Bro. Dale Dozier, Marvin, Jimmy, Pete, Colie, Billie and Gerry for their services. Your kindness made our sorrow easier to bear.

The Family of
 Lois Thomas
 Onieta and Mike
 Annie Anders
 The Rose Family
 Mr. & Mrs. Talmage Anders
 Danny Thomas
 Chuck Thomas

I want to thank everyone for your prayers, the beautiful flowers, cards, gifts and visits while I was in University Hospital, and for the food brought to our home. A special thank you to Doug and Claudine for all they've done for us. May God bless each one of you.
 Eva and Mike Gonzales

My three week stay in the Twin Cedar Nursing Home made me to know what a blessing it is to so many. It was like a big family. You could feel the love and concern one for another. Everyone loved to hear "time to eat", the food was good. Mr. Young seems so kind and concerned with everyone. Thanks to all.
 Mrs. James Weaver

Wanted

WANTED: House to buy or rent. Outside city limits if possible. Call 3140 between 8:30 and noon, or 2140 afternoons. 2tc 2-22

WANTED: Baby sitting on weekends. Call Jennifer Wilson 495-2085. tfc 2-1

WILL BABYSIT at my home on weekends. Kim Guthrie. Phone 2414 after 4. 1tp 2-22

VISITS DAUGHTER
 Mrs. Vera Gossett visited with her daughter, Judy Morris and family in Clovis, N.M., Sunday.



COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

LUBBOCK — A cotton set-aside and diversion program, higher target price, a more attractive loan program and expanded government activity to increase cotton markets are the major recommendations of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. for improving operation of the current farm program in 1979.

These, along with a call for an extension of the disaster program beyond 1979, are the highlights of PCG's testimony before the House Agriculture Committee in Washington, prepared for presentation Feb. 21.

Content of the testimony, developed from legislative policy adopted last Oct. by the 25-pound cotton producer organization's Board of Directors, was finalized Feb. 14 by the 11-man PCG Executive Committee.

PCG places heavy emphasis on the need for reducing potential cotton acreage this year and is asking for a 10 percent set-aside and a 15 percent voluntary paid diversion program. USDA's January planting intentions report, following announcement of a no set-aside, no diversion program in December, indicated farmers would plant a little over 14 million acres to cotton this year. And that potential is widely blamed for a sharp drop in cotton prices. Planted acres in 1978 totaled 13.2 million.

The absence of an effective means to reduce prospects for a 14 million acres crop, PCG stresses to the Committee, "will almost guarantee low prices — prices below ever-increasing production costs."

To make the voluntary diversion program more effective, PCG urges (1) a payment of at least thirty cents per pound on the

established yield from acres diverted and (2) that the full diversion payment be made when farmers sign to participate in the program. USDA has announced a preliminary target price of 57.7 cents, a figure PCG is asking be raised to 60 cents. Increased producer use of Commodity Credit Corporation loans, PCG contends, can be a significant factor in achieving market price increases. And one way to make the loan more attractive, PCG suggests, would be for the government to help with storage and interest charges on cotton in much the same way as is done for feed grains and wheat.

"Looking at the longer term, we would prefer that supplies be brought into line with demand by increasing markets instead of decreasing supplies," the grower organization's statement reads. Commending the Administration for expanding and improving credit lines to foreign countries, opening a cotton market development office in Hong Kong and offering non-commercial risk assurance to help exporters ship cotton to developing and centrally planned countries, PCG says these and other Administration initiatives "...offer hope that the need for supply control measures may eventually disappear."

Real Estate

FOR SALE: 36.88 acres of farm land with a three bedroom brick home. Plenty of cabinets and built-ins, carpeted and paneled throughout. All electric, city water. One mile North of city limits, fire place and two baths. Call 806-495-3366. Post, Tex. By appointment only. tfc 2-15

HOME FOR SALE: Three bedroom, 1 1/4 baths, refrigerated air, shown by appointment only. Call 2482, Jimmy Sharp, 516 West 11th. tfc 1-18

FOR SALE: Home with four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large den with fireplace and wet bar, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast area, utility room, two car garage with storage, plenty of storage space, newly landscaped. Shown by appointment only. Call 495-2085 or 495-2872. tfc 2-8

HOUSE FOR SALE: Two bedrooms, completely electric, refrigerated air. Call 2736 after 5:30 p. m. 109 N. Ave. Q, fenced yard. tfc 2-8

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, double garage, brick home on 1 1/2 lots. Large den with fireplace, nice kitchen with built-ins, refrigerated air, plush carpet, custom drapes. Call Mike Baird, 495-3133 after 5 p. m. tfc 2-8

FOR SALE: Liquor store, beer store; lot; equipment; improvements; barbecue house. Owner retiring. Good business for couple. \$29,500 plus inventory. Cash, or will trade for land. Odiss Holly, Dickens. 4tc 2-8

TEXACO SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE
 See or call Frances Camp, 495-3404. tfc 9-7

HOUSE FOR SALE: To be moved. Seven room and bath. By appointment only. Call 629-4239. tfc 11-2

Help Wanted

LOOKIN' FOR A GOOD JOB?
 IMMEDIATE JOBS FOR 17-27 YEAR OLDS. WE OFFER GUARANTEED TRAINING, GOOD PAY, 30 DAYS VACATION, & ENROLLMENT IN OUR OWN COMMUNITY COLLEGE OF THE AIR FORCE.
 CONTACT
 (Collect) In Lubbock at 762-7601
AIR FORCE LEARN AND EARN

HELP WANTED: Needed set up man and truck driver. Contact Jerry Bush, Taylor Tractor & Equip. Co., Post, Tex. Call 495-3363. 2tc 2-22

Among Pioneer settlements in West Texas was the town of Bronte in Coke County, established in 1887 and named for English novelist Charlotte Bronte.

Miscellaneous

FOR STANLEY: Call Fannie Wardlow at 495-2741, Rt. 3, Post. Gift wrapping available by request. 4tc 2-15

REDUCE SAFE and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills". Bob Collier Drug. 7tp 2-1

TRIM OFF Pounds with GoBese Grapefruit Extra Strength Capsules and fast-acting Tablets. Bob Collier Drug. 4tp 2-1

PIANO IN STORAGE. Latest model Spinet Piano in storage. Responsible party can assume low payment balance. Write: Credit Dept. National Keyboard, Inc. 6721 Lamar, Austin, Tex. 78752. 4tp 2-1

FOR SALE: '74 Pontiac loaded. Drives and runs good. \$1,195. Needs good owner. Grant Lott. 3380 or 3003. tfc 2-22

2 VACANCIES AT Twin Cedars. Call 2022. tfc 12-28

INSULATE your PIPES!
 PREVENT FREEZING IN BRIEF COLD SNAPS
 USE WRAP-ON® 40 FIBER GLASS INSULATION

35' ROLL
 R. E. Cox Lumber Co., Inc.
 Post, Texas

FOR SALE
 1975 Chevrolet Pickup — 13 Shank Hamby Chisel Plow, 7 Row Hamby Rod Weeder, 14' Tandem 12 Roll 3 Point Sandfighter.
 Call Ricky Bush, 495-2578

Mrs. Ade (Lois) Cook
 Bookkeeping
 Income Tax Preparation
 W-2s
 Quarterly Taxes
 Payroll
 121 Ridge Road, Post 495-2392

ONE PRICE SALE
 "AS IS"

'71 Olds 88 White over green, new paint, fair tires, air, dependable	\$699.22
'71 Pontiac Vinyl roof, bronze, automatic, sedan, plenty of life left.	\$699.22
'73 Chevrolet Impala Blue, fair tires, needs seat covers, automatic	\$699.22
'73 Chevrolet Impala Green, V8, automatic, dependable, fishing car	\$699.22
'71 Ford Torino Sedan Green, automatic, good tires, nice interior, local	\$699.22
'72 Plymouth Duster Air, automatic, tires, runs good	\$699.22
'72 Ford Torino 2-Dr. White with black top, smooth	\$699.22
'70 Olds 2-Dr. Blue, fair tires, dependable, above average	\$699.22

Harold Lucas Motors
 111 S. Broadway Dial 2825

Floydada Livestock Sales Co.
 — DIAL 806-983-2153 —
Sale Every Wednesday—11 A.M.

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

All Buyers and Consigners Welcome!

\$ Cash for U.S. Coins \$

Any Dime Before 1965 \$.40
 Any Quarter Before 196580
 Any Half Dollar Before 1965 1.80
 65 - 69 1.00
 Any Silver Dollar 6.00
 — Also Buying Gold Coins —

CALL 327-5333

AUCTION

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1979 -- 7 P.M.

VFW Post, Tex. Clairemont Hwy.

INDUSTRIAL SHOP and POWER TOOLS

Heavy Duty Band Saw with Motor
Metal Cut Off Saws
12 spd. Floor Model Drill Presses
5 spd. Bench Model Drill Presses
2 hp.-3/4 hp.-1/2 hp. Grinders
Radial Arm Saws
8", 6", 5", 4", 3", Vises
Electric Hand Saws
Electric Sanders
Electric Hand Grinders
Electric Impact Wrenches
1/2" & 3/8" Drills
Jig Saws
Floor Jacks
4 Ton Porta Power
1 Ton Come-a-longs

**Tools!
Tools!
Tools!**

SOCKET SETS- HAND TOOLS

Socket Sets 1/4", 3/8",
1/2", 3/4", 1" Drive
Metric Sockets
3/8" & 1/2" Deep Well Sockets
3/8" Hex Bits
Torque Wrenches
Tin Snips
Slip Joint Pliers
Pipe Wrenches
Bolt Cutters
Adj. Wrenches
Punch and Chisel Sets
Open End Box End Wrenches 1/4"-2"
Flex Wrenches
Ratchet Wrenches
Hack Saws & Blades
Hand Saws
40 pc. Tap & Die Sets
75 pc. Tap & Die Sets
High Speed Drill Bits 1/16th"-1"
Rubber Mallets

AIR COMPRESSORS & EQUIPMENT

Air Compressors
3/8" Air Ratchets
3/8" Butterfly
3/8" Impacts
1/2" Impacts & Extended Shank
3/4" Impacts
Straight Line Sanders
Air Hammers
Air Chisel Sets
Metric Impact Sockets
3/8" Impact Sockets
1/2" Impact Sockets
1/2" Deep Well Impact Sockets
3/4" Impact Sockets
Air Hose
Recoil Air Hose
Paint Sprayers

AUTOMOTIVE TESTING EQUIPMENT

Timing Lights
Compression Testers
Tac & Dwell Meters
Complete Engine Annalizers
Complete Electrical Annalizers
Voltage Testers

HOUSE-WARES- GIFT ITEMS-MISC.

Waterless Cookware
Stainless Steel Tableware
Hamburger Cookers
Radios
Watches
Lamps
Lanterns
Black Electricians Tape
Duct Tape
Booster Cables Heavy Duty
Heavy Duty 100' Copper Ext. Cord
50' Ext. Cord
Paint Brushes
Work Gloves
Solder

**MANY MORE ITEMS TOO
NUMEROUS TO MENTION**

THIS IS A PARTIAL LIST-ALL SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE
AUCTIONEER: FLOYD NESBITT TXS-010-0540

Merchandise can be inspected late afternoon day of sale.

Sale Will Be Held Rain or Snow — DEALERS WELCOME — Sale Presented by Bonded Representatives

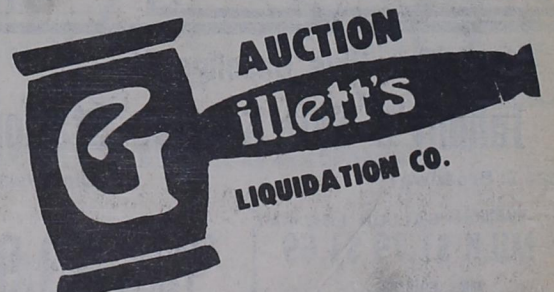
ALL MERCHANDISE
GUARANTEED

Not Responsible
For Accidents

TERMS:
CASH OR CHECKS

NOTICE

WE WILL OFFER FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF NEW NATIONALLY ADVERTISED ITEMS. IT WILL PAY YOU TO DRIVE MANY MILES TO ATTEND THIS AUCTION.



Gillett's Auction & Liquidation Co.
P.O. Box 1575
North Platte, NE. 69101

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Commissioners' Court of Garza County will make notice of grant renewal for 3rd year funding of the Title III Old Americans Act, Senior Citizens Project. Included in the renewal process is the appointment of a senior advocate. Those interested persons should apply, with the Commissioners' Court of Garza County.

Applications may be obtained in the County Affairs Division, 2nd Floor of Courthouse, Post, Texas 79356, during normal business hours.

All applications will be due by no later than 10:00 A.M., Feb. 26, 1979 in the office of the County Judge 2nd Floor of Courthouse, Post, Texas 79356. Applicants will be reviewed and an appointment will be made by the Commissioners' Court, 2nd Floor of Courthouse, Post, Texas 79356 on February 26, 1979 their regular meeting.

The grant allows for six hours per day maximum at \$2.90 per hour plus travel allowance.

Giles W. Dalby
County Judge
Garza County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

3tc 2-8

BID NOTICE
The former Retail Merchants Assn. of Post has for sale as a unit the following: one metal desk, one Underwood Typewriter, 4-drawer card file, One steno chair.
Please submit sealed bids on the above as one (1) unit c-o PO Box 536, Post, Tex. 79356. Inspection of equipment may be made Monday-Friday at 15th St. and Ralls Road.
Bids will be opened Monday, March 5, 1979 by the Directors and sale made to the highest bidder.

2tc 2-22

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given by the Parks and Wildlife Department that a public hearing will be held at 10 a.m. on March 14, 1979 at the County Courthouse at Post, Texas for the purpose of gathering information concerning proposed hunting, fishing and trapping regulations for Garza County.

As the result of action by the Texas Legislature, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission is responsible for the setting of seasons, bag limits, and means and methods of taking the wildlife resources in Garza County. All interested persons are urged to attend and comment upon the proposed regulations.

1tc 2-22

LEGAL NOTICE
Proposals for an Update to the South Plains Association of Governments' comprehensive Water and Sewer Plan:

Proposals addressed to the South Plains Association of Governments will be received at the Office of the Community Development Planner until 12:00 Noon March 12, 1979, for research and technical services in providing an update to the Regional Comprehensive Water and Sewer Plan. Proposals will be considered on March 13, 1979. The SPAG Board of Directors reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

Affirmative action plans under Section 3 of the HUD Act of 1968, as amended, will be required.

Proposal guidelines are available in the Office of the Community Development Planner, South Plains Association of Governments, 1709-26th Street, Lubbock, Texas, Phone (806) 762-8721.

2tc 2-22

NOTICE OF CITY OFFICERS' ELECTION
City of Post

Notice is hereby given that a City Officers' Election will be held on the 7th day of April, 1979, in the above named city for the purpose of electing the following officers for said city: Mayor, Two Aldermen. Said election will be held at the following polling places in said city: 105 East Main, City Hall.

The polls at the above designated polling place shall on said election day be open from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 7:00 o'clock p.m.

The absentee voting for the above designated election shall be held at 105 East Main, City Hall Building, in said city, and said place of absentee voting shall remain open for at least eight hours on each of absentee voting which is not a Saturday, Sunday or an official State holiday, beginning on the 20th day and continuing through the 4th day preceding the date of said election. Said place of voting shall remain open between the hours of 8:30 o'clock a.m. and 5:00 o'clock p.m.

Dated this 19th day of February, 1979.

AVISO DE ELECCION DE FUNCIONARIOS DE LA CIUDAD

(Se da aviso por la presente que se llevara a cabo una Eleccion de Funcionarios de la Ciudad el dia 7 de de April, de 1979, en la ciudad arriba mencionada para el proposito de elegir a los siguientes funcionarios para dicha ciudad: Alcade, two Comisionados. Dicha eleccion se llevara a cabo en los siguientes lugares de votacion en dicha ciudad: 105 East Main, City Hall.

Los sitios de votacion arriba designados para dicha eleccion se mantendran abiertos en el mencionado dia de elecciones de las 7:00 a.m. a las 7:00 p.m.

La votacion ausente para la eleccion arriba designada se llevara a cabo en el Edificio 105 East Main, City Hall, en dicha ciudad, y dicho lugar de votacion ausente se mantendra abierto por lo menos ocho horas en cada dia de votacion ausente no siendo sabado, domingo o dia festivo oficial del Estado, principiando 20 dias y continuando hasta el cuarto dia anteriores a la fecha de dicha eleccion. Dicho lugar de votacion se mantendra abierto de las 8:30 a.m. a las 5:00 p.m.

Fechado esta dia 19th de February, de 1979.)

G.C. McCrary
Mayor (Alcalde)

1tc 2-22

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR STREET IMPROVEMENTS — SEAL COATING, CITY OF POST, TEXAS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable Mayor and City Council of Post, Texas, will be received at the office of the City Manager, City Hall, Post, Texas, until 7:30 p.m., March 5, 1979 for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence and labor for cleaning, repairing and "Seal Coating" certain streets for the city of Post, Texas, consisting of approximately 41,100 square yards; and other incidental items of work as shown on the plans and as called for in these specifications.

Immediately following the closing time for receipt of bids, proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

Bidders must submit a Cashier's Check or Certified Check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a Proposal Bond from a reliable Surety Company, payable without recourse to the order of The City Of Post, Texas, in an amount not less than five percent (5) of the largest possible bid submitted as a guaranty that the Bidder will enter into a contract and execute bonds and guaranty in the forms provided within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without the required Check or Proposal Bond will not be considered.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a performance Bond and a Payment Bond, each in the amount of the contract, written by a responsible Surety Company, authorized to do business in the State of Texas, and satisfactory to the Owner.

All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. In case of Ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive formalities, and to accept the bid which seems most advantageous to the City's interest.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions under which the work is to be done.

Payment for the work performed on this project will be paid for in cash by the City of Post, Texas. A portion of the funds provided for this project are from "Federal Revenue Sharing Funds," and attention is called to the fact, that, since federal funds are being used on this project the Davis-Bacon Act will apply.

Attention is called to the provisions of the Acts of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas, page 91, Chapter 45, (Article No. 5159A Civil Statutes 1925) concerning the wage scale and payment of prevailing rates of wages as established by the Owner. Said scale of prevailing minimum rates of wages is set forth in the specifications.

Information for Bidders, proposal forms, plans and specifications are on file at the offices of the City Manager, Post, Texas, and Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 4010 Avenue R. Lubbock, Texas 79412.

Copies of the plans and specifications may be secured at the office of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc. Consulting Engineers, 4010 Avenue R., Lubbock, Texas 79412.

THE CITY OF Post, Texas
W.G. Poole, Mayor Protem

2tc 2-15

Processed fruits, vegetables top buys

COLLEGE STATION — Best buys at Texas grocery markets this week include potatoes, dry beans and processed fruits and vegetables.

Also, "feature items" along market aisles are budget buys, says Gwendolyn Clyatt.

Mrs. Clyatt is a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A & M University System. Price-quality trends this week are the following:

FRESH VEGETABLES — Potatoes are among the most economical choices. Dry onions have feature prices in some markets in spite of generally higher prices. Look for other "features" on broccoli, carrots, hard-shell squash,

sweet potatoes and rutabagas — along with cabbage, still a good value for salads although its prices are higher.

Market Aisles

Specials include processed fruits and vegetables, especially tomatoes and tomato products. Other sale items are tuna fish, soup and peanut butter. Also, dry beans, especially Navy beans (small white for baked beans) are plentiful.

FRESH FRUIT — No citrus shortage at markets yet, but prices are higher. Reasonable prices appear on apples, bananas, pineapple and pears. Avocados are plentiful enough to make the moderate-price range.

Strawberries from Mexico and Temple oranges show larger supplies.

BEEF — Not many specials.

A GIANT, AREA-WIDE PRAISE GATHERING IN CONCERT



The BLACKWOOD BROS.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3
8 P.M.
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

ADMISSION - FREE



Do You Feel Financially Stretched out?

Let us make life a little easier

See One of Our Loan Officers Today!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Post



POST ANTENNA CO., INC.

At

429 EAST MAIN

Hours: 9 to 12, 1 to 5 Mondays through Fridays

Office Phone — 3127
After Hours Call — 3603

Jimmy Evans, Manager

LET US MAKE OUT YOUR INCOME TAX CO-ED TAX SERVICE

202 E. Main Phone 3721
COLLEEN WITT

OPEN: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 to 6 p.m.
If No Answer Dial 495-3344

DermaCulture Clinic

3331 70th (70th and Indiana)

Beneficial Treatment for all Complexions
Specializing in control of oily skin and acne
also featuring
Hair removal — waxing and electrolysis

Clinic hours Monday-Saturday and evenings

for appointments call 3331 70th Street
DermaCulture 797-7822
Just inside Loop 289 at Indiana Exit (Behind the Exxon station)

All This Plus Gasoline At . . .

Johnny's Self Service Station

504 S. Broadway

Dial 495-3338

MARIGOLD GALLON LOW FAT MILK \$1.79 \$1.69

Stereo Tapes \$3.99

MRS. BAIRD'S
• BREAD
• Lunch Meats

• EGGS
• ASPIRINS

— — — ALSO USED CARS — — —

Cotton price turning up

LUBBOCK — High Plains cotton prices were around \$5.25 per bale higher the week ended February 15, according to Paul R. Dickson, Area Director at Lubbock's Marketing Services Office.

Growers sold mixed lots of mostly grades 42 and better, staples 30-33, mikes 35-49 around 52.90 cents per pound. New crop lots of mostly grades 43 and 53, staples 30 and 31.

Womens' CofC in new project

The Women's Division of the Post Chamber of Commerce met for a salad luncheon in the Reddy Room, Wednesday, Feb. 14.

dine Butler or Phyllis Morris or any member of the Women's Division.

Projects for the coming year were discussed and the "Welcome Wagon" is well under way and will be a new project for the coming year. Other clubs in town will be asked to help with this.

Attending the luncheon were Ruby Kirkpatrick, Vada Clary, Iva Hudman, Joy Greer, Betty Posey, Geraldine Butler, Voda Beth Gradine and Faye Horton.

If anyone in Post would like to do something for your community, contact Ger-

The next meeting will be March 14 at the Reddy Room.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Wendell McInroe of Denver City announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Connie, to Russell Jay Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kennedy of Post. The bride-elect is a graduate of Frenship High School and is attending West Texas State University in Canyon. Jay, a 1975 graduate of Post High School also attends WTSU. The wedding date has been set for May 26 in the First United Methodist Church of Post.

El Tejas club has banquet

The El Tejas Club met at Damon's Restaurant Thursday night, Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. for their Sweetheart Banquet.

President D'Linda Evans welcomed members and their husbands and presented the club sweetheart, Linda Davis, a corsage from the club.

The dinner was a candle light affair with a spring bouquet as the centerpiece. After the meal, everyone went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wartes for dessert and coffee.

A short business discussion was held on the 19th Annual Meeting and Convention of the Caprock District El Tejas Clubs to be held in Lubbock at KoKo Palace March 9-10. Linda Davis was selected to be the club delegate for this convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Evans won the door prize for the evening which was the spring centerpiece used at Damon's.

Attending the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Green, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wartes.



LAST MINUTE CHORES — Mrs. Sue Maxey, center, fair committee chairman, and daughters, Jane Mason, left and Orabeth White, right, are shown in the new kitchen at the fair building. They are putting up donated items to the new facility and completing some last minute chores before the fair opens today (Thursday). — (Staff Photo)

Alford's give program

The Post Music Club, a member of the National Federation of Music Clubs, met for their monthly meeting in the Women's Clubhouse.

The Parade of American Music was the program title. The program was introduced by coordinator Sharla Wells, who introduced Phil Alford, guest soloist, and Rhonda Alford, accompanist as they presented: "The Streets of Larado", "Try to Remember", "The Greatest Love of All", "Didn't He?", and "Don't Play the Game."

Boo Olson and Sue Crenshaw presented a melodic and piano duet arrangement of "You Light up my Life."

The business meeting was conducted by Sharlot Sparlin, club president, after which Pam McCrary, a member of the Sweet Adelines of Lubbock, presented a program on barbershop quartet singing. Refreshments were served by hostesses Mary Ann Gordon and Sharlot Sparlin to the following members Rhonda Alford, Sue Crenshaw, Linda Lewis, Marita Jackson, Boo Olson, Suzanne Pass, Mary Prather, Sue Shytles, and guests, Phil Alford and Pam McCrary.

Happy Birthday

Feb. 23
Mrs. W.W. Stephens
H.J. Bingham
Marilyn Jones
Maurice Morris
Lee Troy Lester
LaRue Macy
Martha Miller
Helen Pate
Norman Guterrez
Norma Ann Soto
Joel Kirkpatrick
Madiynn Downey

Feb. 24
Mrs. Dillard Thompson
Mrs. Iven Clary
Billy Carl Claborn
Kim Hester
Donna Sparlin
Kimberly Culvahouse

Feb. 25
Mrs. Roy Stephens
Dianne Farmer
Mrs. Lee Proctor
Jack Hair
Billy Jack Baker
Brad Greer

Feb. 26
H.C. Drake
Mrs. Don Altman
Mrs. Margie Lewis
Jayne Claborn
Mike Hair

Feb. 27
Dee Cecil Justice
Linda Williams
Sheila Melton
Charlie Benson
Geneva Turner
Marcella Hair
M.D. Heaton
Robert Pace
J.W. Jolly

Feb. 28
Mrs. Jim Wells
Mrs. Joe White
Larry Ramage
Noel Barnes
Rhonda Moseley
Wilma Williams
Dale Nichols
Charlie Dalby

Feb. 29
Verna Faye Weatherly
Danell Chancellor
Pam Britton
Andrew L. Miller
Ricky Fuentez

March 1
Victor Hudman
Michael James Mathis
Billy Williams
J.W. Payton
Larry Waldrip
Deborah Ann Horton
Amando Fuentez, Jr.
Donie Jolly
Elmer Estell

Program is on France

The Woman's Culture Club met at 3 p.m. last Wednesday in the Woman's Clubhouse for their regular meeting.

The roll call was answered with an interesting fact or observation about France.

Opal Pennell presented an interesting historical background of France and its changing role in the world. A French language workshop was conducted by Loree Thaxton and Linda Malouf. Delightful recorded French music was enjoyed by the group.

The Valentine Day motif was carried out by the hostesses, Analie Cline-Smith, Lois Williams and Beulah Pickett in the decorations and refreshments. Members exchanged valentines with French recipes written inside.

Those enjoying the meeting included Mrs. Buena Bouchier, Mrs. Ruby Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Estelle Davis, Mrs. Linda Malouf, Mrs. Lois Williams, Mrs. Analie Cline-Smith, Mrs. Opal Pennell, Mrs. Pearl Storie, Mrs. Maxine Smith, Mrs. Ruth Duckworth, Mrs. Loree Thaxton and Mrs. Beulah Pickett.

VISITS SON

Mrs. Hattie Dudgeon returned home from a recent trip to Alexander, Virginia to visit with her son and wife, Commander Charles Taylor. She reported visiting several historical places, which included the White House, Smithsonian and Capitol building. She said the trip was very nice, but the weather was very cold.

Letters to the Editor

REQUESTS CARD SHOWER

Dear Editor:

I am writing this to appeal to your readers to remember my sister on her birthday, Feb. 29. I know there is no 29th this year, but the 28th will do.

Her name is Dorothy Altman and she lived in Post for many many years. Since Feb. 1 she is residing in the Texas Center for the Blind in Kerrville, Tex.

I know that she would appreciate hearing from all her friends and relatives this time, with cards and letters.

You may write to her at: Mrs. Dorothy Altman, Texas Center for the Blind, Box 247, Kerrville, Tex. 78028. Thanking you in advance, Mrs. Avery Moore



Ancient people believed a birthstone brought good luck to the wearer and also influenced a person's personality by strengthening such traits as courage, sincerity, and loyalty, according to *The World Book Encyclopedia*.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Abraham Jr., announce the birth of a daughter, Jill, born February 19 at 5:06 a.m. in Garza Memorial Hospital weighing 8 lbs., 3/4 ozs. and is 19 inches long.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since Tuesday of last week were:
Mona Boles, OB
Don Tanner, Med.
Linda Parrish, OB
Gloria Abraham, Med.
Carla Phelps, OB
Chester Morris, Med.
Marie Bartlett, Med.
James Porter, Med.
Rosie Collins, Med.
Michael Brooks, Med.
Rodney Curtis, Med.
Betty Striblin, Med.

Alfonzo Castro, Med.
Crystal Elmore, Ped.
Martha Abraham, OB
DISMISSED

W.M. Thompson
Larry Johnson
Linda Parrish
Don Tanner
R.L. Warren
Carla Phelps
Chester Morris
Gloria Abraham
Mona Boles
Baby Boy Boles
Rosa Collins
Michael Brooks
Marie Bartlett
Otis Tew
Lela Patterson

Happy Anniversary Mom and Dad

Ray Polly
Claudette

Sat., Feb. 24

9 99¢

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232 EAST MAIN

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Jackson Bros. Guaranteed, Cut and Wrapped for Freezer

\$1.27 lb. | **lb. \$1.89**

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JACKSON BROS. MEAT PACKERS

Spring foot Notes

WE NOW HAVE **Fanfare Shoes**

—and as an extra bonus from FANFARE YO-YO's, the sole with a hole.

la posta

412 N. Broadway

Installing Gas air conditioning now is a squirrely idea . . .

One you'll be nuts about this summer!

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(A Division of PIONEER CORPORATION)

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POST MERCHANTS ARE SUPPORTING THE LIVESTOCK SALE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

- Hill & Hill, Inc.**
Boost Our Youth by Bidding Saturday
Clairemont Hwy. Dial 2871
- George R. Brown**
Backing This Fine Youth Project
Lubbock Highway Dial 2886
- Dairy Queen**
We're Backing Garza's Junior Stockmen
601 N. Broadway Dial 3602
- Radio Shack**
Back Our Youngsters at the Sale Ring
105 W. Main Dial 3666
- Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.**
Don't Miss Junior Livestock Sale
110 S. Broadway Dial 2080
- First National Bank**
For Top Yield Rate Invest in Our 4-H and FFA
216 West Main Dial 2804
- Jae's**
Juniors Now — Seniors Tomorrow
220 E. Main Dial 2620
- County Judge Giles W. Dalby**
Backing Garza Youth All the Way
- Maurine's Flowers**
Let's Boost Our Boys and Girls
615 W. 5th Dial 2187
- Frances L. Camp — Texaco Wholesale**
All These Youngsters Wear A Star
108 E. Main Dial 3404
- Ince Fina Station**
Saluting Our 4-H and FFA Youth
604 N. Broadway Dial 495-9928
- Graham Co-Op Gin**
Eat More 4-H and FFA Beef
Route 3, Post Dial 2179
- Postex Plant**
Congratulations To All Entrants
Mill Road Dial 2818
- Handy Hardware & Oilfield Supplies**
Put Premium Dollars on Premium Kids
231 E. Main Dial 3036
- damon's Restaurant**
Show Your Interest and Concern Saturday
215 S. Broadway Dial 2367
- Taylor Tractor & Equip. Co.**
Support 4-H and FFA in Action
Lubbock Highway Dial 3363
- Southwestern Public Service**
See "82 Educational Projects" Saturday
217 W. Main Dial 2891

JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21
1 p.m. Animals Weigh In

THURSDAY, FEB. 22
All Day Animals On Exhibit
7:30 p.m. Swine Show
Dr. Jerry Stockton, Texas Tech, Judge

FRIDAY, FEB. 23
All Day Animals On Exhibit
1 p.m. Horse Entries Report to
Bill Hendrick, Superintendent
2 p.m. Horse Show
Ernest Kiker, Silverton, Judge
7:30 p.m. Lamb Show
John Kearney, Sterling City, Judge

SATURDAY, FEB. 24
9:00 a.m. Calf Show
Spencer Tankersly, Muleshoe, Judge
1:30 p.m. Junior Livestock Sale

SHOWMANSHIP TROPHIES IN EACH DIVISION AND OVERALL SPORTSMANSHIP TROPHY WILL BE PRESENTED

Concession Stand
Will Be Operated Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Conjunction With Fair by Garza County Home Demonstration Clubs.

GARZA'S 14TH JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SALE

1:30 P. M. Saturday

Auctioneering by
DANNY BURNS
of
HERB HENDERSON AUCTIONEERING SERVICE



The top animals shown in show by Garza 4-H, FFA & FHA youngsters will be auctioned off to highest bidders. Bidding will be on a dollar basis for each animal with dollars bid going as premium to youthful

- Lawrence Welding**
They Can't Do It All by Themselves
200 E. 5th St. Dial 3447
- Dodson's**
Your Bid Is Their Reward
206 E. Main Dial 3451
- Wacker's**
Youngsters Are Our Best Assets
117 E. Main Dial 2869
- Bob Collier, Druggist**
Youngsters Are A Tonic To Us All
203 E. Main Dial 2856
- B&B Liquor Store**
Make 4-H and FFA the Premium Way
114 S. Ave. F Dial 3150
- Jackson Bros. Meat Packers**
Buy Premium Garza Beef Saturday
121 S. Ave. H Dial 3245
- Pinkie's Post Store**
See What's Really Going On Saturday
503 E. Main Dial 2769
- R. E. Cox Lumber Co.**
Let's Make Every Youngster A Winner
119 N. Ave. H Dial 2835
- Long's Exxon Service**
Let's Help Them to Learn and Profit
201 N. Broadway Dial 3155
- Hackberry Co-Op Gin**
Make Them All Winners In Sale Ring
Route 2, Post Dial 996-5311
- Post Insurance Agency**
Boost Beef Prices In Sale Ring Saturday
112 E. Main Dial 2854
- Western Auto**
Show the Youngsters We're Proud of Them
212 E. Main Dial 2455
- Post Gin, Inc.**
Be Present at That Sale Ring Saturday
Rolls Road Dial 3457
- Happiness Is . . .**
Boys and Girls Are Our Best Investment
128 E. Main Dial 2438
- Harold Lucas Motors**
Make Every Entry A Winner at Jr. Stock Show
111 S. Broadway Dial 2825
- Jay's Chemical**
Distributors of Cardinal Products
Jay and Susan Strawn
- Jackson's Cafeteria**
Bid Up and Promote Our Future
214 N. Broadway Dial 2970
- H&M Const. & Dirt Contr.**
Our Youngsters Are Our Best Crop By Far
Clairemont Highway Dial 3293
- Mayor Giles C. McCrary**
Junior Livestock Sale Beef Is The Most Important Beef You Can Buy
- Modern Beauty Shop**
They're Our Stockmen of Tomorrow
126 E. Main Dial 2373

THE 14TH ANNUAL GARZA CO. JUNIOR SHOW AND FAIR

FEB. 22-23-24 IN NEW FACILITIES

GARZA COUNTY FAIR PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21

4-6 p.m. Entries Accepted

THURSDAY, FEB. 22

8:30 a.m. to 12:30 . . . Entries Accepted

12:30 p.m. Entries to be Put in Place

1:30-4:30 p.m. Judging

4:30 to 9 p.m. All Fair Exhibits

Open to Public

FRIDAY, FEB. 23

9 a.m. to 9 p.m. All Fair Exhibits

Open to Public

SATURDAY, FEB. 24

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All Fair Exhibits

Open to Public

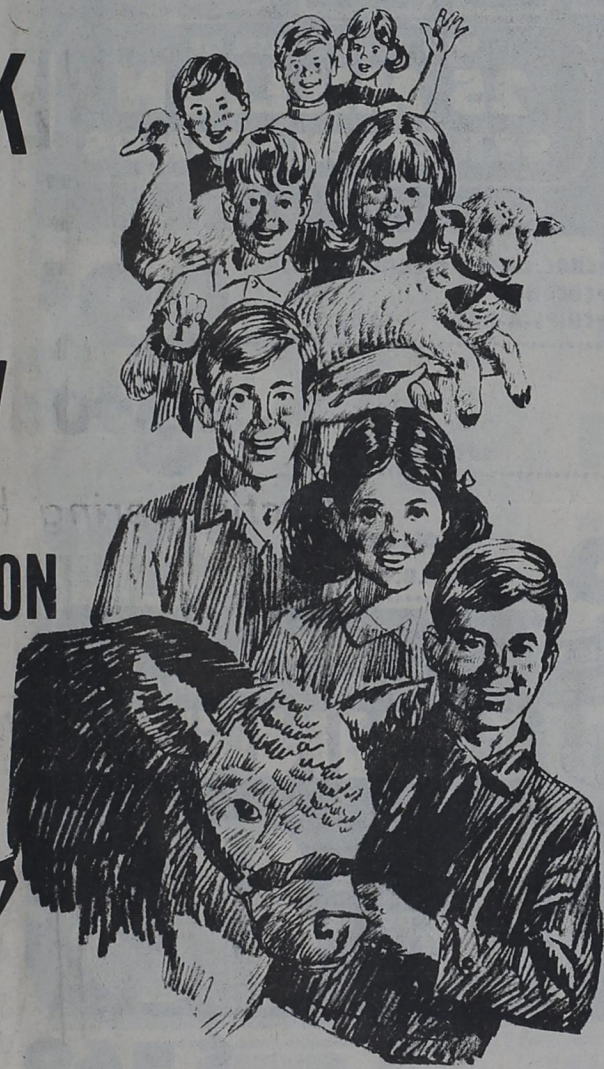
3:00 p.m. Entries to be Taken Home

Contest Divisions for Fair:

- Educational Exhibits - Culinary -
- Canning - Clothing - Crafts
- Antiques - Flowers - Handiwork
- Art - Agriculture Products
- Men's Division

TROPHY WILL BE PRESENTED TO THE HIGH POINT OVERALL YOUTH

Cake Auction Will Be Conducted in Show Arena Both Thursday & Friday Nights



owner. If bidders wish to keep animals bought for slaughter, they must also pay "floor price" on animals as well. "Floor price" for each division will be set at beginning of sale. Come to auction prepared for some spirited bidding.

Close City Co-Op Gin
Help Stake a Youngster Saturday
Route 3 Dial 2753

Caprock TV
Our Youngsters Are a Real Community Project
132 West Main Dial 2263

Anne's Beauty Salon
Bid Up and Promote Our Future
907 W. 10th Dial 2530

Southland Butane
Little Mary's Lamb is Premium
116 W. 11th Dial 2159

Justice-Mason Funeral Home
Give Them A Boost. Give Your Bid
301 West Main Dial 2833

Mason's Garage
They Can't Do It All by Themselves
Tahoka Hwy. Dial 2676

Garza Exxon
Let's Give Our Kids a Big Boost
300 N. Broadway Dial 3031

Hudman Furniture
Show 'Em You Care. Be There!
301 East Main Dial 2615

Tanner's Trends for Men
-What Happens Now. Depends On Us
215 East Main Dial 2976

Terry's Texaco
Put Smiles on Their Faces Saturday
102 N. Broadway Dial 3180

The Twins Fashions
Bid On Our Kids. Be at the Sale Saturday
213 E. Main Dial 3387

Strawn Transport & Acid
Boost Their Pride. Be at the Show
Clairemont Hwy. Dial 2422

Terry's Togs
Boost Our Youngsters with Your Sale Bid
222 E. Main Dial 2705

Foster's Discount Auto Parts
Let's Give Our Kids a Big Boost
615 N. Broadway Dial 2979

Post Pipe & Supply
Make Every Youngster a Real Winner
Clairemont Hwy. Dial 2583

Rick's Venture Foods
Your Presence Is Needed
125 W. 8th Dial 2716

Lotts White Auto
Make It A Real Community "Date" Saturday
207 E. Main Dial 3380

United Super Market
Let's Help Them to Learn and Profit
123 N. Broadway Dial 3217

Starkey Oilfield Services
Make Them All Winners in the Show Ring
124 S. Ave. 1 Dial 2543

S. L. Butler LP Gas
Be Present at That Sale Ring Saturday
715 N. Broadway Dial 2210

Nelson & Son Automotive
Bid Up and Promote Our Future
704 N. Broadway Dial 2526

Fashion Cleaners
Everyone Should Leave the Ring a Winner
111 West Main Dial 2345

Texas Electric
Your Bid Is What They've Worked For
330 E. Main Dial 2610

La Posta Gifts

Back Our Youngsters Saturday
412 N. Broadway Dial 2648

Gibson's Discount Center

Back Our Youngsters at the Sale Ring
120 N. Broadway Dial 2268

Tom Power Insurance

Post Youth Make Good Aggies
204 East Main Dial 3050 or 3051

Garza Feed & Supply

Every One Should Leave the Auction A Winner
132 W. Main Dial 3368

Sentry Savings Association

Make Premium Bids for Premium Kids
106 North Broadway Dial 3696

D. C. Hill Butane Co., Inc.

Youngsters Are Our Real Money Crop
Clairemont Highway Dial 2425

Harmon's Hamburger Hut

Our Hat Is Off to Junior Stockmen
312 N. Broadway Dial 2101

Palmer Well Service

Invest In Our Youth at the Sale
Clairemont Highway Dial 3460

Dr. Charles McCook, DDS

Let's Help Them to Learn & Profit
201 W. Main Dial 3600

El Matamoroz Cafe

Congratulations to Adult Workers Too
701 N. Broadway Dial 3480

Terry's & Son Tires

Show the Kids We Appreciate Them
110 N. Broadway Dial 3671

Palmer Oilfield Const.

Our Prosperity Depends On Their Knowledge
Clairemont Highway Dial 2710

P&W Acid

Your Bid Is Their Encouragement
112 S. Ave. O Dial 3016

Wilson Brothers

Only You Can Put A Shine In Their Eyes
606 South Broadway Dial 2109

Dr. B. E. Young, DDS

This Hometown Livestock Is Worth a Premium
225 West Main Dial 2670

Hollywood's top dieting expert gives tips for super star shape

"I've seen so many people try to lose weight the hard way," says Sondra Blumenthal Colligan, Los Angeles' most successful

diet expert. "They starve and sweat their way through health spas' exhausting exercises, pills, shots, acupuncture, even hypnosis. Why

they don't approach weight loss the sensible way concerns me."

Sondra, Flick City's most respected weight loss connoisseur, knows which way that is. Indeed, with her adeptness, she's changing the shape of Hollywood—and she has the stars eating like gourmets, and out of her hand, while she's doing it.

Since the time when Mary Pickford and Charlie Chaplin reigned, the trend in the film capital has been the struggle for personal beauty. Fad diets, subsequently, are still a way of life on the Coast.

But today Sondra, a celebrity among celebrities, is changing all of this. The

leader of an army of entertainment industry workers and nonprofessionals, she has helped her fans become as slim as their movie, television and recording star idols aim to be when they're before the camera.

How does one woman change the physical characteristics of Tinsel Town when so many before have failed? Sondra's motto is simple: moderation in serving and ingenuity while cooking.

For Sondra, good food need not be fattening. Instead, an awareness of what is consumed daily and constant, wise dietary habits are all that is necessary to become slim and trim and, most



RITA MORENO and Mike Douglas watch as Sondra Colligan, the "Dieting Gourmet," whips up a low calorie feast.

importantly, maintain a svelte shape.

This contemporary businesswoman's philosophy has earned her a list of profes-

sional credits envied by most stars. She's garnered respect as one of the most successful weight control counselors and as creator, author and publisher of two best-selling

cookbooks, *The Dieter's Gourmet, Volumes I and II*, which feature a collection of recipes that are as scant in calories as they are lavish in flavor.

Always the perfectionist, Sondra also operates and owns the first gourmet restaurant in Hollywood for dieters, "The Thin World," located in the hub of show biz activity.

With the eatery's selection of tasty yet non-fattening menus (Chicken Kiev, Baked Lasagna, Beef Stroganoff, Hungarian Cabbage Rolls), "The Thin World" has become a frequent meeting place for such top stars as Chad Everett, Ruth Buzzi, Liberace, Tony Curtis, Isabelle Sanford and Charles Nelson Reilly. Comedienne Jo Anne Worley calls Sondra's *Dieter's Gourmet Cookbook*, "her bible." Rita Moreno and Mike Douglas couldn't believe "The Thin World's" hot fudge sundae was actu-

ally low calorie.

In addition, Sondra has launched a multi-million dollar a year food products company, also named Dieter's Gourmet, that distributes low calorie portion-controlled dressings for salads.

And, most recently, the "Diet Lady" has opened the world's first "dessertery" that features a complete line of both low and high calorie ice creams, pies, cakes and cookies. Since dieters and non-dieters alike love sweets, the shop is aptly called "Sneaky Sweets."

Here are some tips from Sondra for attaining and maintaining that slim, attractive "star" figure we all want:

- Try using evaporated non-fat milk or yogurt instead of cream when cooking.

- Become an expert on spices. Spices spark the taste of often-bland diet foods into exciting dishes.

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• CHOC. CHIP • PEANUT BRITTLE

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MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE

10 OZ. JAR **\$3.98**

ALPO BEEF FLAVOR DRY DOG FOOD

65¢ OFF LABEL 25 LB. BAG **\$4.98**

GLADIOLA FLOUR

5 LB. BAG **69c**

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KOUNTY KIST WHOLE KERNEL CORN

12 OZ. CANS **\$1.43**

KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS

7 1/4 OZ. BOXES **89c**

FOLGER'S COFFEE

1 LB. CAN **\$1.99**

FABRIC SOFTENER BOUNCE

SHEETS 40 CT. BOX 15¢ OFF **\$1.69**

RANCH STYLE BEANS

300 CANS **\$1.43**

KOUNTY KIST PEAS

17 OZ. CANS **3 FOR 89c**

CUT GREEN BEANS

16 OZ. CANS **3 FOR 89c**

CLAIROL SHAMPOO

30c OFF LABEL **\$1.29**

*NORMAL *DRY *OILY *COLOR TREATED

CLAIROL LOTION LOVING CARE

8 OZ. **\$1.69**

CLAIROL CLAIMIST

8 OZ. **\$1.29**

WASH. DELICIOUS RED OR GOLDEN APPLES

EXTRA FANCY **39c**

WASH. D'ANJOU PEARS

16 OZ. CELLO BAG **39c**

RUSSET ALL PURPOSE POTATOES

10 LB. BAG **79c**

FRESH GREENS

BUNCHES *MUSTARD *TURNIP *COLLARD **3 FOR \$1**

Food, glorious food — three chefs share the secrets of fine cooking!

The snowy, dreary days of winter are mitigated world wide by the pleasures of the dining table and, this fall, there's a veritable harvest of new and exciting cookbooks to choose from, marvelous volumes that will open the door to endless hours of culinary pleasure, particularly around holiday time.

These are marvelous books, sure to make any cook smile with anticipation of spreads that will grace any dining table, dinners so inviting and savory that it will make one wonder how he or she ever cooked before.

The arrival of these books has been eagerly anticipated by all those to whom cooking and creativity are synony-

mous, all those who believe there is no greater joy in the world than preparing good food... simple meals for the family to linger over on quiet weekday evenings as well as feasts fit for royalty, elaborate concoctions sure to make any holiday truly special.

One of the stars of haute cuisine in America, who is known everywhere for her informative and enjoyable TV programs, is Julia Child. Her new volume, *Julia Child & Company* (Alfred A. Knopf, \$15.00 hardcover, \$8.95 paperback), released to coordinate with her latest video venture, is perfect for the experienced cook who wishes to branch out into

new, more creative areas. The book, liberally illustrated with full-color photographs, is organized as a series of menus, three and four course meals that will captivate guests and which are perfect for all sorts of holiday gatherings.

The dishes for which Ms. Child gives recipes are as elaborate and elegant as *Fish en Croûte* and *Gâteau Victoire au Chocolat*, *Mousseline*, or as simply satisfying

as a Corned Beef or Pork Boiled Dinner. Every dish is lovingly described, step by step, in minute detail. Ms. Child's fund of knowledge is inexhaustive and she shares it eagerly with her readers, who are certain to applaud this new trove of fine recipes as enthusiastically as they applauded her previous collections.

The publication of *Veal Cookery*, authored jointly by Craig Claiborne and Pierre

Franey (Harper and Row, \$10.00), will delight anyone who loves good food.

Both Mr. Claiborne and Mr. Franey are well known to and respected by devotees of the *New York Times'* food pages, and this book is sure to both satisfy and reward their devotion.

A celebration of what is perhaps the world's most del-

icious, and carefully tested and adjusted by them prior to inclusion.

Both Mr. Claiborne and Mr. Franey have impeccable taste and an unerring sense of which flavors work well together, which particular herbs, spices and condiments best bring out the subtle glories of veal, and these recipes are glowing testimony to

The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Feb. 22, 1979 Page their ability and discernment.

Choose from such masterpieces as world-famous Veal à la Oskar, a delectable dish of veal chops cooked with asparagus and crabmeat, and topped with *Sauce Béarnaise*; *Côtes de Veau Orloff*, a version of the elaborate, classic Saddle of Veal Orloff, made manageable for home kitchens; and a slew of mouth-watering recipes for all cuts of veal, plus veal kidneys, brains and other specialty meats.

DR. FRANK BUTTERFIELD
Optometrist

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TAHOKA, TEXAS

VFW Fish Fry
SATURDAY, FEB. 24

\$3.50 for Adult Plate
Serving 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

DANCE — 9 til 1

MAX CHAFFIN and THE TEXAS SWINGSTERS

\$5 Couple \$3 Single

BINGO

THOUSANDS OF INSTANT WINNERS!

52 WAYS TO WIN
Play 4 games at the same time!
WIN \$1000, \$100, \$25, \$5, \$2!

\$135,554
in cash prizes

WIN UP TO 5 BOOKS STAMPS

THE WELL ROUNDED DEAL.
30¢ OFF: Sausage Hamburger Pepperoni

Tony's FROZEN PIZZA

WILSON'S FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

CUDAHY'S GOLD COIN PICNICS BONELESS FULLY COOKED 3 LB. CAN **4 98**

FINE FARE LUNCH MEAT MEAT OR BEEF BOLOGNA COOKED SALAMI PICKLED LOAF 6 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUTS LB. **\$ 1 19**

PORK CHOPS SWIFT'S TENDER LEAN PORK **\$ 1 49**

STA-BINGO WINNERS

Charles Kirkland \$50.00
Shirley Moore \$50.00
Delfina Saldivar \$50.00
Juanella Hays \$10.00

GROUND BEEF FRESH FAMILY PACK LB. **\$ 1 19**

WRIGHT'S BACON SLAB SLICED LB. **\$ 1 09**

CLOVER CLUB TORTILLA CHIPS REGULAR 8 1/2 OZ. TACO FLAVOR 7 1/2 OZ. **69¢**

OLD EL PASO MEXICAN FOOD

REFRIED BEANS 3 16 OZ. CANS **\$ 1**

TACO SAUCE 2 7 1/2 OZ. CANS **89¢**

CHOPPED GREEN CHILIS 3 4 OZ. CANS **\$ 1**

WOLF CHILI 15 OZ. CAN **89¢**

WEJSKE WYROBY FRESH PACK PICKLES •BABY DILL •DILL STICK 24 OZ. JAR **79¢**

LIMA BEANS 10 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

GREEN PEAS 10 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

CHOPPED BROCCOLI 5 OZ. FOR **41¢**

MARKEES BURRITOS •BEEF & BEAN •HOT BEEF & BEAN •CHILI BEEF & BEAN •GREEN CHILI BEEF & BEAN **59¢**

STILWELL CUT BREADED OKRA 12 OZ. BAG **59¢**

REG. OR SMOKED SPAM LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ. CAN **\$ 1 09**

BELL DIP OR SOUR CREAM 8 OZ. **39¢**

BELL BUTTER MILK 1/2 GAL **79¢**

FINE FARE SWEET OR BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 10 CT. 8 OZ. CAN **8 FOR \$ 1**

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PREDICTION FOR 1979—

Farm and ranch income steady

COLLEGE STATION — Net income of Texas farmers and ranchers this year is expected to hold near the improved 1978 level, says Dr. Carl Anderson, marketing economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Anderson also expects income prospects to be brighter for livestock producers than for crop farmers. However, he says rising expenses and insufficient cash flow to support debt loads will continue to plague many agricultural operators.

Gross agricultural sales in Texas last year are expected to exceed \$8 billion, or about \$1 billion more than 1977 receipts. After adjustments for inventory, 1978 net income should exceed the \$1.1 billion of 1977. A sharp rise in livestock prices and stronger prices for some crops contributed to the increased sales. However, a poor cotton crop was harvested.

The index of prices received by Texas farmers for livestock products in December 1978 was 48 percent higher than a year earlier while the crop index was up 19 percent. Commodity prices have been boosted largely by increased feeding of livestock, strong domestic and export demand, heavy placements of grain in the farmer-owned reserve program, and the small cotton crop, notes Anderson.

Red meat supplies are expected to decrease again in 1979, following an estimated three percent decline last year. With prospects for a continued strong demand, this will likely mean higher livestock prices. Markets for dairy products are also expected to remain strong as the dairy supply-demand balance is tight.

Record grain supplies overshadow prospects for much improvement in earnings of crop farmers. Increased cotton and soybean plantings are expected to push prices 10 to 15 percent below current levels by this fall. Prices for wheat, grain sorghum and corn will likely be near CCC (Commodity Credit Corporation) loan levels when harvest time rolls around.

Performance of major crop prices hinges on developments regarding overseas demand for U.S. farm commodities, believes Anderson. Fortunately, farm exports have been moving at a rapid pace, and prospects for record exports are good for the coming year. Farm exports may total about \$30 billion in 1978-79, up from \$27.3 billion the previous year. Increasing livestock numbers and some rebuilding of grain stocks by foreign countries will likely strengthen export demand.

Unlike the weakening trend of the American economy, economic growth is improving in many foreign countries. World use of protein should continue its rapid expansion of recent years, increasing about a tenth in 1979, says Anderson. The economist also foresees a continuing escalation of production and marketing costs of U.S. agricultural commodities. Wage rates, transportation costs, machinery, fuel, taxes, insurance and interest costs are all expected to increase considerably in 1979.

The rising cost of energy has dealt a severe financial blow to all sectors of the agricultural economy, ac-

ording to Anderson. In particular, production costs of growing irrigated crops has skyrocketed due to higher fuel costs. The resulting setback in Texas agricultural income is sizeable as the value of crop production from irrigated farms represents about 60 percent of total crop sales.



DR. ROBERT NICHOLSON

Dr. Nicholson to preach here

Dr. Robert Dow Nicholson, pastor of Lubbock's First Presbyterian Church, will preach at Post's Presbyterian church at the 11 o'clock Sunday morning service. The New Hope Singers from the Lubbock Church will also sing. The youth choir will perform "There's a New Wind Blowing" and "Spread Joy". Members of the local church will sing "Be Near Me, Lord Jesus."

The morning will begin with breakfast for youth of both congregations at 9 a.m. followed by two youth discussion groups.

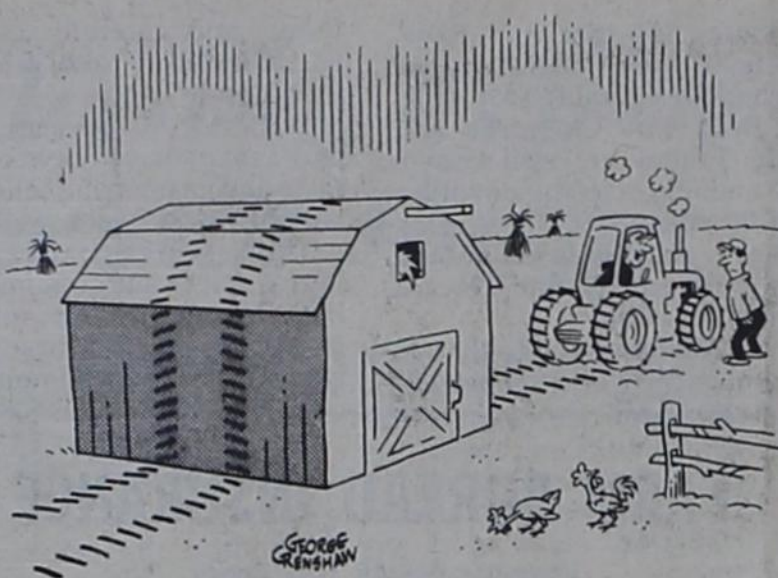
Dr. Nicholson, who earned his Doctor of Ministry degree from McCormick Theological Seminary in 1976, has served as Senior Pastor of the Lubbock Church since May, 1971.

Twin Cedars Nursing Home News

By FLETA WALLS
Sunday services were brought to us by the Presbyterian Church with Rev. Tom Pass officiating. Members of the church also brought cake and punch for refreshments after the services. Those present were Michele Raben, Mrs. W.F. Shiver and Larisa, Inez Grantham, and Mr. and Mrs. H.P. Taylor of Canyon. Next week's services are scheduled to be by Rev. White of the Trinity Baptist Church.

The junior high school Sunday School class of the First Christian Church brought Valentines to our residents. Anne Chaffin also brought Valentines, Maysel James brought magazines and Brownie Troop 75 with scout-mistress, Karen Jones came and brought Valentines and sang for our residents.

Other visitors this past week were Rose Askins, C.A. and Lucille Walker, Fred and Bea Porterfield, Evelyn Jones, Della Horton, Virginia Terry, Inez McGrew, Myrl and Walter Mathis, Lottie Sanders, Lester and Henrietta Nichols, W.E. and Jena Pierce of Amarillo, Charlie Seals, Olean Seals, Ann Troxtell, Julie Troxtell, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Maurice, Ann and Charles Stelzer of Farmington, N.M., Walter Stelzer of Hays, Kansas and



"HOW'S THAT FOR 4-WHEEL TRACTION?"

Eagle Roundup

SOUTHLAND SCHOOL NEWS

Favorites elected
High school students that will be featured with full pages in the yearbook were recently elected.

Elaine Buxkemper and Jay Callaway were chosen as Mr. and Miss SHS. Samra Rush and Perry Hill elected Most Athletic, and Stacy Rush and Gerry Hill elected as Best Personalities.

Carmen Diaz and Eddie Davila, Football Sweetheart and Pep Squad Beau, will also be presented on full pages in the annual. Carmen and Eddie were honored at Homecoming last fall.

Carmen, Eddie, Elaine, Jay, and Stacy are seniors; Perry and Gerry are sophomores; and Samra is a freshman.

—O—

Coming Events

Feb. 21-24 — Garza County Livestock Show at Post.

Feb. 22-24 — Booster Club Volleyball tourney.

Feb. 27 — Group pictures, K-6, 9 a.m.

March 7 — Invitational

—O—

VISITS PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Baumann and children visited in Petersburg Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Saffel and helped her mother celebrate her birthday.

Active in the South Plains Council of Boy Scouts, Bob calls Camp Post his "home away from home." His sermon is entitled, "The Power is in the Yes."

The public is cordially invited to attend.

—O—

On Stage

Primary Auditorium 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 2

Tickets at Door Adults and Students \$2.00 Grade Schoolers \$1.00 Advance Tickets \$1.50

Sponsored by Fellowship of Christian Athletes

—O—

DR. KIT SHOW

Hypnotist

The show that has broken records all over Europe, Hawaii, Alaska, Canada and the U.S.A.

A Truly Fascinating Show For The Entire Family DON'T MISS IT!

—O—

Maurice Stelzer of Canyon, Tex.

All of us at Twin Cedars wish Iva Sanders well and hope when she reads The Dispatch, she will be thinking of us also, as we think of her often.

Until next week...

UIL Math at Southland.

March 10 — UIL Literary Meet at Cooper.

March 13 — Drug meeting

March 16 — Bordon County Relays

March 19-24 — Spring break.

March 26 — School resumes.

—O—

Game with Motley County

The Southland Eagles lost a practice game 55-54 at Jayton with Motley County Feb. 15.

Perry Hill tossed in 16 points; Gerry Hill scored 14; and Berry Alvis added 11.

—O—

Sundown JV Tournament

The junior high boys won first in the Sundown tournament, and the junior high girls placed third.

The girls and boys both defeated Whiteface Feb. 8.

The next day the girls lost to Sundown, but Southland outscored the boys' team from Sundown.

The girls defeated Meadow Feb. 10 to earn the third place trophy, while the boys won first place by defeating Shallowater.

—O—

"He Has Electrified Every Top Entertainment Center In America" SEEKING IS BELIEVING!

—O—

DR. KIT SHOW

Hypnotist

The show that has broken records all over Europe, Hawaii, Alaska, Canada and the U.S.A.

A Truly Fascinating Show For The Entire Family DON'T MISS IT!

—O—

A public service of this publication and The Advertising Council.

Conference set on violence

The Post Women's Division of the Post Chamber of Commerce is one of seven co-sponsors for a South Plains conference on "Family Violence" to be held at the First Christian Church in Lubbock March 2-3.

This conference is for people, lay and professional,

living in the South Plains and keynote speaker for the conference is Terry Davidson, author of "Conjugal Crime."

A panel presentation of "Family Violence in the South Plains — What's Happening Now?" will be given on Friday with workshop session on "How can I, as an individual, relate more effectively to situations of family violence?"

WTC to offer ground school

SNYDER — Aviation Ground School will be offered as a Community Services course at Western Texas College in classes starting March 1 and continuing through April 23. Dr. Gene McClurg, Dean of Occupational Education and Technology, will be instructor for the course. Students will pay fees of \$45 and will purchase books

costing about \$25. Classes are to meet from 6:30 to 8:30 on Monday and Thursday nights except on March 19 and 22 when the WTC campus will be closed for Spring Break.

Persons wishing to register or to obtain further information about the course are to call the Community Services office at 573-8511, extension 240.



"Oh, no!" Every one of my sports trophies had melted in the heat.

I watched our savings go up in flames.

The smoke wisped its way under the door and into the kitchen, curling itself into a plume around the sleeping cat. She woke abruptly and fled. A few minutes later, I suddenly realized what was happening.

"It's a fire," I yelled. "We've got a fire." Fortunately, it was a small blaze and the damage was confined to one end of my den. After the firemen put out the flames, Helen and I picked our way through the rubble. The wood still steamed and hissed from the water.

I stopped, stunned. "Oh, no!" Every one of my sports trophies had warped and melted in the heat.

As I stood there, suffering incredible anguish, Helen plucked at my sleeve.

"Harry... what about the Savings Bonds? Weren't all the Bonds in your desk drawer?"

"Helen, how can you be so insensitive?"

The Savings Bonds we can replace. Look at my trophies!

Which was true, of course. Even though our savings went up in flames, we didn't lose a cent. Bonds are guaranteed, even if they're destroyed.

I know Helen was really relieved about the Bonds. But I don't think she cared a hoot about my trophies. When I finally gave up and consigned the lumps of metal to the trash can, I could swear I saw her smiling.

Bonds are protected against fire, loss and theft. So if you lose a Bond, you don't lose your investment. Just write the Treasury Department, and replacement Bonds will be issued. (Recorded serial numbers speed replacement.)



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I have lived in my home for _____ years and I plan to keep my home (Please Circle One): My home is wood, stucco, Asbestos, Other.



HUDMAN FUNERAL HOME Presents

Wordsworth

INVENTION Thomas A. Edison took a great deal of pride in his lovely home. One day, visitors taking a tour through the grounds turned to go back to the house. To approach the house, it was necessary to pass through a turnstyle. One of the guests, after using a great deal of force to get through the turnstyle, asked Edison why he kept the turnstyle amongst all the modern conveniences. Edison replied with a smile, "Every time someone pushes the turnstyle a complete revolution, eight gallons of water are pumped into the tank on my roof."

Fur sale is set for Dickens Saturday

The Caprock Trappers Association will hold its February sale all day Saturday, Feb. 24, in the civic center in Dickens.

A program has been set up for trappers to ship their furs to the association's board of directors to sell for them. Trappers interested should contact Dean Shaw of Dickens.

The association's January sale was a humdinger. Prices for furs went like \$65 for well-handled coyote pelts, \$30 for green coyotes, \$50 for well-handled coon pelts and \$200 and up for bobcats.

Multiple buyers were present from all over Texas for the January sale and are expected back Saturday.

Headquarters for the association is located in Dickens. Current officers are Larry Pate of Idalou, president; Larry Burke, of East Afton, vice president; Danny Ro-

berts of Afton, secretary; Dean Shaw of Dickens, treasurer; and Preston Mymatt of Dickens, public relations officer.

The Caprock Trappers Association now has a membership of over 100 members.

"We not only represent the right of the trappers, but the gun owners and all other outdoorsmen," Pate, association president says. "If we are to maintain our rights we need to all work together."

He said anyone interested in opening a Caprock Trappers chapter in their community or joining the association should contact Dean Shaw, Dickens, 79229.

An annual membership is \$5. The association is associated with Fur Takers of America. All members receive a copy of The Fur Taker each month.

1977 farm act given Cotton Council boost

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The president of the National Cotton Council today testified that the 1977 farm act, will head to higher farm income than other approaches.

Testifying before the House Agriculture Committee, Council President Hoke Leggett said the industry-wide organization's delegates recently reaffirmed their support of the law and recognized that it embodies the elements desired in a long-range government cotton program.

"Under the type of government cotton program we have had since 1970, the loan does not set the market price," The Hogood, N.C., grower showed the committee a chart demonstrating that the market price has stayed well above the loan during the last eight seasons.

"It did so even during periods like last season when the cotton supply was temporarily excessive," he said, "and with a loan level almost two-and-a-half times higher than it was eight years ago."

Leggett said this was in keeping with most farmers' belief that their income should come from the marketplace rather than from the government. By contrast, the Council president said that from 1938 through 1963 — when cotton price support loans by law were at a percentage of parity which farmers considered profitable — market prices hovered at the loan level. He said this brought on strict acreage allotments in an attempt to keep growers from responding to those levels with too much production.

With U.S. price supports setting a floor for cotton prices around the world, foreign growers nearly doubled their cotton pro-

duction. In addition, Leggett said man-made fiber producers increased their production almost as much since cotton prices were not competitive.

"The results were depressed markets for U.S. cotton and a build-up of surplus," the Council president stated. "The only way balance could be restored was through drastic government action — paying producers to cut production and installing export subsidies." Leggett said government programs of the 1970's have "clearly demonstrated" that a loan below the market price but related to it provides price opportunities seldom realized in the preceding 40 years.

The Council president firmly opposed the establishment of a reserve program for excess cotton stocks, pointing out that the law provides tools for the Secretary of Agriculture to adjust cotton supplies through set-aside and diversion programs. He urged the committee to make it clear that a reserve program is neither intended nor desired as a feature of the government cotton program.

Leggett said the Council has already asked the Secretary to consider a ten percent voluntary paid diversion program for 1979 upland cotton based on 1979 plantings.

"We firmly believe it is better to head off excess supplies before the fact than to wait until they are produced and hang as a depressant over the market price," he added.

The Council president urged that the farm law's disaster provisions, which expire with the 1979 crop, be extended for one or two years until an adequate crop insurance program can be put in place.



Library Corner

by RUTH B. YOUNG

The Librarian and the Library Board want to take this method of thanking the Women's Culture Club and the Music Club for using the library facilities in making out their programs this year.

Members of the Yearbook Committees of each club spent many hours in the library last summer planning their programs and using our books to get their materials. Now whoever is on the program know to come in and pick up the book or books they will need.

Our librarian also reads and reports "The Return" by Evelyn Anthony as being well written and moving; Bobby Tubbs, has read Louis L'Amour's latest book entitled "Bendigo Shafter", as being a good pioneer history of the early west. Sandra Alexander read "Evergreen" and reports it as being easy reading and very interesting.

In checking we find that our library has all the fiction

books listed on the Best Seller list for last week. They are "War and Remembrance", by Herman Wouk; "Chesapeake" by James Michener; "Overload" by Arthur Haley; "The Stories of John Cheever", by John Cheever; "Second Generation" by Howard Fast; "Evergreen" by Belva Plain; "Dress Gray" by Lucian K. Truscott IV; "Fools Die" by Mario Puzo; "The Coup" by John Updike; and "The Sixth Commandment" by Lawrence Sanders.

Those books that are in the library of non-fiction are "Mommie Dearest" by Christina Crawford, (This book was erroneously given as a children book in this column) "A Distant Mirror" by Barbara Tuchman; "American Caesar" by William Manchester; "If Life is a Bowl of Cherries, What Am I doing in the Pits?" by Erma Bombeck and "The Complete Book of Running" by James Fixx.

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Bach's, 66, 100 Slim Jim's, Fruit Tarts, Conversation Hearts
CANDY..... **3** PKGS. FOR PRICE OF **1**



Del Monte and Hunt's, 46 Oz.
Tomato Juice..... **3** FOR **1**

GREEN GIANT SWEET PEAS
3/1

Del Monte, Cream Style or Whole Kernel
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WESSON OIL
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48 OZ.


Del Monte, 30 Oz. Cans
Fruit Cocktail..... **3** FOR **1**

Del Monte
CUT Green Beans..... **3** FOR **1**

Hunt's or Del Monte **Spinach**..... **3** FOR **1**  Our Darling **CORN**..... **3** FOR **1**

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Del Monte or Hunt's, 8 Oz.

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PORK TAMALES 3 FOR \$1.00 OR: 35¢ EA.	CHILI RELLENOS 69¢ EA.	TACQUITAS 19¢ EA.
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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!

11 students on PHS all As honor roll

Eleven Post High School students are listed on the "A" honor roll for the first six weeks in the second quarter.

They are: Kevin Craig, Donna George, Holly Giddens, Patti McClellan, Kerri Pool, David Poole, Pam Riley, Melisa Tatum, Cindy Terry, Amy Thuett and Debbie Tyler.

Listed on the A-B honor roll for the same period are Deann Ammons, Amy Ault, Carolina Basquez, Donna Baumann, Jennifer Bishop, Karen Clary, Patricia Craig,

Karen Davis, Leanna Davis, Theresa Davis, Lennie Drake, Lana Dunn, Tammie Eckols, Beth Elliott, Belinda Fluit, Mary Lou Garza, Nita Jo Gunn, Ronnie Hall and Elizabeth Jimenez.

Also Kathy Kirkpatrick, Sharla Macy, Linda Martinez, Trushell Marts, Kelly Mason, Brent Mason, Donna Massey, Donna Nelson, Meg Nelson, Sylvia Quintana, Dale Redman, Tammy Reece, Larisa Shiver, Melinda Tatum, and Melodie Willson.

Class rings cost \$90, up

Junior class members ordered their senior rings Friday. The rings were sold by Jostens Company. Many of the classmates chose gold base rings and other chose a new base called Argentus. The main ring has Pride of '80 on one side and the head of an Antelope on the other. Some students left their rings as is and others put things such as their names on one side. There were many different rings bought and they cost from \$90 to \$150.

150 attend chili supper

Approximately 150 persons turned out for the appreciation FFA chili supper at the new stock show barn and fair building Monday night.

The response was so tremendous, that there was not enough homemade chili to go around, and had to be supplemented with bought chili.

Entertainment was provided by Bobby Cowdry, Noel White, Morris Tyler and Lisa Cowdrey, who played and sang for the crowd attending.

Seminole wins bi-district

SNYDER — Seminole, class 5AA cage champs, defeated Ballinger, 6AA cage winners, 54 to 49 here Tuesday night in the bi-district class between the two clubs.

Seminole, unbeaten in 5AA play, now advances into the state playoffs.

The Slaton Tigerettes, unbeaten 5AA girls cage champions, will play Merkel in their bi-district clash here next Tuesday night.



THE FIRST EVENING SCHOOL WAS ESTABLISHED IN NEW YORK CITY (THEN NEW AMSTERDAM) IN 1661!



THE U.S. ARMY OFFERS SOLDIERS THE OPPORTUNITY TO TAKE APPROVED COURSES IN OFF-DUTY TIME. THE ARMY MAY PAY UP TO 75% OF THE TUITION COST!

Training class set for state troopers

The Texas Department of Public Safety announced today that he is accepting applications for the position of state trooper to fill existing vacancies. Applications may be picked up at any DPS office. Entrance exams begin Feb. 15, at the Lubbock, Wichita Falls, and Amarillo DPS offices. Testing will be performed each Tuesday and Thursday at 9:00 a.m. and last most of the day.

The recruit school will begin June 12 and last for 18 weeks. The students selected will attend their basic police training at the Homer Garrison Junior Memorial Academy in Austin. The curriculum will cover some 850 hours of law enforcement classes on a wide variety of such subjects as criminal and traffic law, human and community relations, investigative techniques, marksmanship, pursuit driving and physical training. During the training period the recruit will be paid \$876 a month.

Major C.W. Bell, Commander of Region 5, said "To meet the general qualifications, both male and female applicants must be 20 through 35 years of age; of good moral character; in excellent physical condition; weigh not less than two pounds nor more than three and one-half pounds per inch of height; possess visual acuity no worse than 20-40 correctable to 20-20; and be a citizen of the United States. Educational qualifications are a minimum of 60 semester hours of college. The Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer, has been successful in recruiting women and persons from minority groups."

Upon graduation, a commissioned trooper receives \$1,000 per month, and at the end of six months of active duty, the officer gets a salary increase to \$1,068. State Troopers receive longevity pay for each year of service up to 25 years.

Other benefits include 5.85 percent paid Social Security. Uniforms, weapons, ammunition and vehicles are furnished by the State of Texas. Life insurance and hospitalization are paid for the employee. Paid vacations, state holidays and sick leave are provided to all employees.

There are four uniformed services that the trooper is qualified to enter; License & Weight, Drivers License, Motor Vehicles Inspection, and Highway Patrol. Experienced uniform troopers may apply for positions in the Narcotics, Intelligence, Texas Rangers, and Motor Vehicle Theft Services when openings occur.

VISITS MOTHER
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Benton spent Friday night with her mother, Mrs. Innis Thuett en route to their home in Irving. The Bentons' were concluding a two-week vacation which took them to El Paso, Las Vegas, Colorado, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico.

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TEEN SCENE

By Norm

For those of you who bought Sharla Macy a birthday present last month, you can give it to her this week. Her birthday is Friday (I HOPE). Also I owe Ken Bell a belated birthday. His was the 5th of February and he only told me a dozen times, but I guess I had a mental block and forgot to mention it. HB.

CONGRATS to Kerri, Nita Jo and Susan for winning top honors in the Sweetheart Contest, but all those who entered deserve it too. Everyone looked so pretty and the talent was superb.

Yes friends, there will be a dance Saturday night in the Youth Center. If you're not too tired from the stock show, I hope you will all be there. 9 to 1 with \$2 per person and \$3.50 a couple.

Well it only stands to reason with the stock show just a day away that the sand will blow. The lambs always look so good in that chocolate brown color, but what can you do? I wish each and everyone the best of luck during the show. Hope you win!!! But not everyone can make the auction ring, but you can take pride in knowing that you did the best you could and have nothing to be ashamed of.

My thanks to Mike Dye this week for taking the sweetheart picture Saturday night. If it hadn't been for him, there would not have been a picture for the paper. My office camera was misplaced, so I was unable to take one. Thanks Mike.

Something to keep in mind for next week is the Dr. Kit Show, sponsored by the local FCA. Dr. Kit is a hypnotist and uses 20 to 25 local volunteers from the audience. It should prove to be very interesting. The show will be held in the elementary auditorium, March 2 beginning at 7:30.

Well school is out for the next two days and for those who are in the stock show, you'll be busy. For those of you who are not, you'll probably get bed sores from sleeping so long.

Don't forget the dance!!!
Chow.....

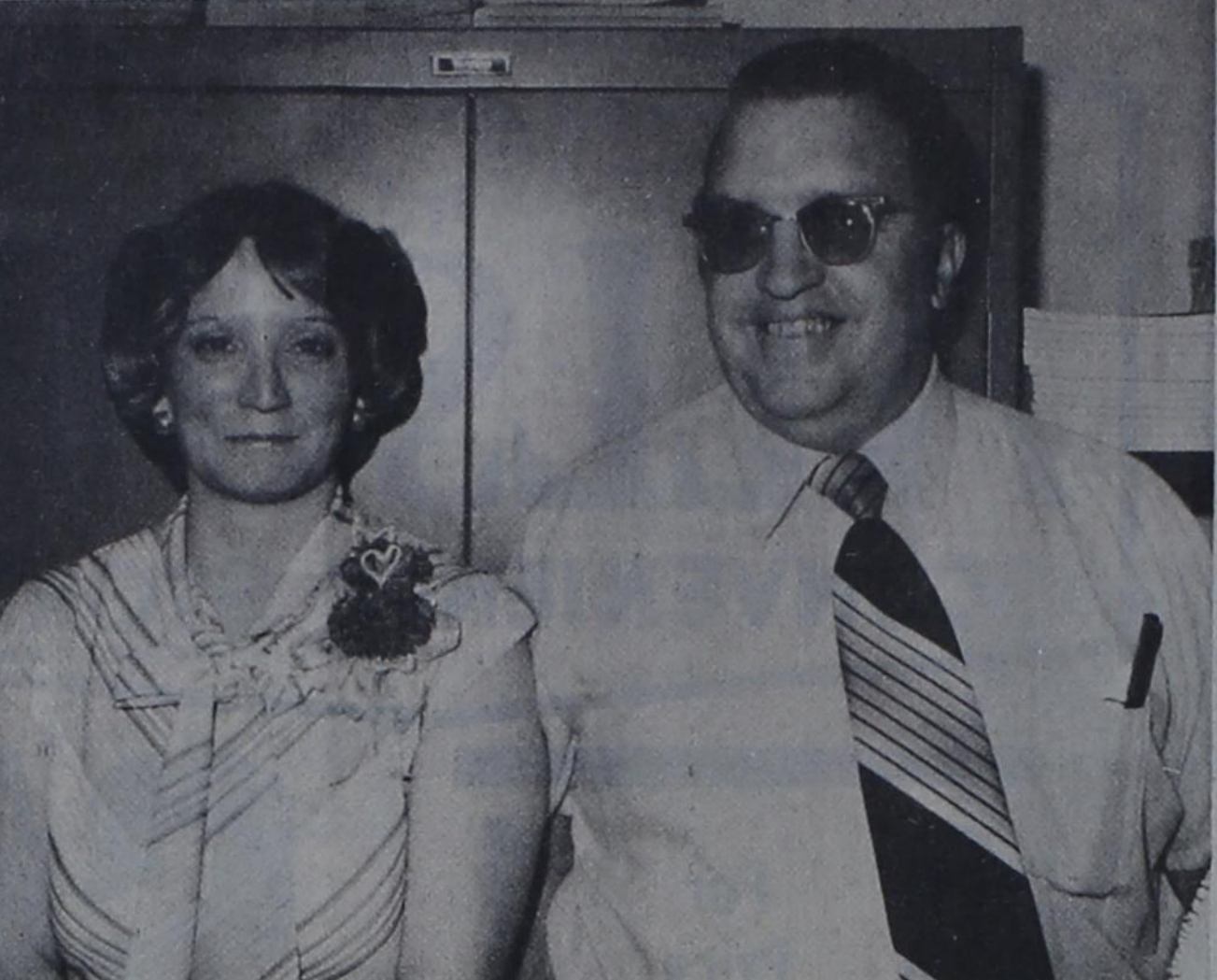
20 out for Lope track

Twenty reported for Post Antelope track Monday in answer to Head Coach Lane Tannehill's initial call for the spring season.

"Some of the other kids are sick," Tannehill told The Dispatch Tuesday, "so we don't know how many we'll end up with."

The Lope tracksters will open their season Saturday, March 3, at Idalou in the Wildcat Relays.

VISIT IN BROWNFIELD
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams spent Sunday visiting in Brownfield with the Auvy McBride family. Also visiting that day were David McBride and Margie Sullivan of Lubbock.



GARZA MEMORIAL SWEETHEARTS — Deb McKee and Wayne Campbell, both employees at Garza Memorial Hospital were selected as Hospital Sweethearts for the Valentines Day honor. (Staff Photo)

Hale farmers raise crops for pheasants

PLAINVIEW — The promotion and conservation of pheasants is the theme for a new corporation at Plainview in the Texas Panhandle.

Pheasants Unlimited, Inc., was organized as a non-profit organization in April 1978 and now has a membership of over 365 persons in northwest Texas and Oklahoma.

"The money raised from memberships, an auction and raffles will be used to provide free seed and payment to area farmers and landowners for the expense of planting and growing cover and food crops for pheasants," said Joe Don Scott, president of Pheasants Unlimited.

Over \$20,000 has already been donated and the committee for better habitat for pheasants plans to pay local landowners \$25 per acre to plant and maintain food and cover for pheasants which will be considered lay-out land.

These areas comprising plots up to ten acres will be planted near natural cover such as playa lakes, weed fields, fences, old buildings, or other wildlife habitat already on the farm.

Farmers cooperating with Pheasants Unlimited will agree to standard farming procedures to insure growth of the planted crops for pheasants and, the cover so vital during the winter months, will be left untouched until the following spring.

The landowners will be prohibited from applying any insecticides or herbicides on the pheasant crop for the welfare of the birds and other wildlife utilizing the cover.

The landowner will have the right to regulate or prohibit hunting on his property as he has done in the past.

Memberships in Pheasants Unlimited is open to anyone expressing a desire to join, or be recommended by another member.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will be assisting Pheasants Unlimited with technical advise on location of cover, type of crops, shrubs and trees, and other proven methods of increasing wildlife habitat.

The P&WD believes this organization can through the purposed program being

implemented, increase the population of pheasants tremendously in the Hale County area with expectations of similar organizations forming in other Panhandle cities.

More information can be obtained by writing Pheasants Unlimited, Inc., P. O. Box 1180, Plainview, Tex., 79072, or by calling Joe Don Scott, 806-293-1311.

Baylor signs DC's Kenneth Harvey

DENVER CITY — Kenneth Harvey, the Mustangs' 250-pound "Mr. Everything" football player for the last four seasons, has signed on with an athletic scholarship at Baylor.

He will be a defensive linesman for the Bears.

Harvey also was recruited by Texas Tech, Houston and Rice of the Southwest Conference as well as University of New Mexico, UTEP, West Texas State and Angelo State.



One inch of rain contains the same amount of water as 10 inches of snow!

\$400 million income from state leases

AUSTIN — State Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong said today a survey of states which receive income from lease of state lands shows Texas led the nation last year with almost \$400 million in oil and gas royalties, bonuses and rentals.

Armstrong, as chairman of a Western States Land Commissioners committee on fair return for use of public lands, prepared the survey for presentation at a meeting of the commissioners tomorrow in Reno, Nev.

Texas received \$201 million in oil and gas royalties from production on state-owned lands last year, \$6 million on other mineral royalties, \$93 million in bonuses paid by oil and gas companies to obtain leases

on state lands, and \$8 million for oil and gas rentals of state lands.

Other states with major revenues from oil and gas production on state lands were Alaska, with \$180 million in royalty, rental and bonus income; California, with \$97 million; and Louisiana, \$201 million.

"Our royalty income in Texas has more than quadrupled in the last five years, while royalty income in California and Louisiana is at about the same level as 1973," Armstrong said.

Probably the oldest continuously cultivated farmlands in the United States are several acres of mission land near Ysleta Mission in El Paso, Texas, which have produced annual crops since 1681.

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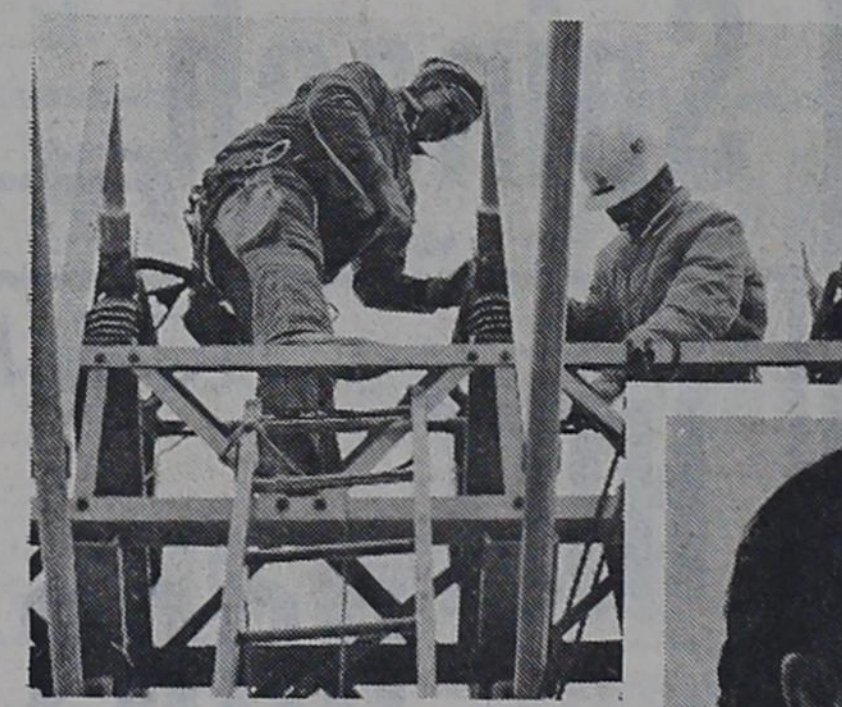
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That's what James Stovall, Southwestern Public Service Company High Voltage Substation Electrician, says about the people he works with at SPS and the boys at the Maverick Club.



"My boy Mark was in about the third grade when he came home and told his mom and me, 'I'm gonna be a wrestler.' Sure enough he goes out for the Maverick Club's wrestling team. He got more and more involved in it...brought a note home asking 'could I come up and help start a booster club. Well, I got involved...and now I'm really into it...my other two boys are wrestling and I do everything I can to help. I raise money, drive the bus...put 11,000 miles on a new van in 'bout 6 months driving Maverick boys to tournaments. I'm even a substitute daddy when their folks can't be at a tournament...I'll hug 'em and cheer 'em on. And the big boys watch out for the little ones, too. Those Maverick Club boys, they're just something special to me...just like family. And you know, I feel the same 'bout Southwestern Public Service Company. They're like family too, everybody pitches in to get the job done. And they take good care of you. Take the Company Training program. Eleven years ago, I didn't have a trade, no job security. Now, thanks to SPS, I'm a journeyman electrician...that's a trade for life. My family...my trade...that special feeling I get working with the Maverick Club boys...those are things nobody can take away from me."



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS
By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements, two of three Texas Railroad Commissioners and the Texas Energy Advisory Council all sounded separate alarms this week but over the same awaiting crisis—a shortage of fuel to run the nation on.

In Washington, Clements declared: "We do indeed have an energy crisis," and went on to bombard President Carter for having failed so far in securing an oil and gas deal with Mexico.

On the home front, Railroad Commissioner Jim Nugent made the first chilling revelation that gas rationing loomed ahead. His remarks came during a speech in Dallas. Fellow Commissioner Mack Wallace was quick to agree. "We are talking about rationing our gasoline supplies in peace time," said Wallace.

John Poerner, the chairman of the three-member RRC, was the lone voice of optimism. He disagreed with his colleagues but did admit it was "possible" that sometime during the coming summer the U.S. might face a slowdown in gasoline production because of the cut-back in crude oil from Iran. The mid-east country supplies 10 percent of the world's oil and five percent of that is gobbled up by the U.S.

Poerner said he was not "alarmed" even though the nation's reserves had fallen to a 70-day supply. "When we reach a 60-day reserve," Nugent remarked, "Schlesinger (Energy Secretary James Schlesinger) will be extremely nervous." At the time of the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo that created shortages and long lines at some gas stations across the country, the normal U.S. reserve was 54 days.

"I think we are in the most precarious international situation since World War II," announced Wallace, a frequent critic of the national energy policy forged by the Carter administration. A strategy Wallace feels emphasizes "cosmetic" solutions to expected shortages. "I don't see the administration encouraging production," Wallace remarked.

In an emergency meeting of the Texas Energy Advisory Council called to consider the repercussions of cutbacks in Iranian oil, a resolution offered by Wallace called on the nation to begin a no-holes-barred effort to produce the energy

needed to keep the nation running. "We must face up to the problem," Wallace said before attending the council meeting. "The thrust of the nation's energy policy needs to be changed."

Ironically, in the first interesting action on the House floor, the leaders of what Speaker Bill Clayton calls the "loyal" opposition managed to slash in half an emergency appropriations bill for the RRC and specified that the money be spent only to implement the federal National Gas Policy Act of 1978. Typically, Clayton said he didn't think passage of the original appropriation was a test of his authority.

Word Game

The magic word for Gov. Bill Clements is not "Bracero." The governor said he would stop using the term when referring to his proposals for dealing with Mexican nationals employed illegally in the U.S. "The word is obnoxious to some," Clements admitted, so "Bracero" is out.

"Excessive" is in. Clements used that term again this week when answering questions about the 160,000-member Texas Public Employees Association's demand for a 10.2 percent pay increase. Last week, the governor branded the Legislative Budget Board's proposed 22 percent jump in state spending as "excessive."

"Unimaginative" was Clements' favorite term when discussing a Department of Public Safety plan to combat illegal drugs. The ever-active governor has taken to re-writing what the DPS handed him.

Wiretaps are already part of the DPS strategy, and Clements backs such an idea, but if he doesn't watch it, the governor may come up with a dry hole. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby says a law legalizing wiretaps in narcotics cases will most likely get unplugged in the Senate.

With that in mind, Clements announced the creation of a citizens committee to help him in his crusade against drug trafficking. H. Ross Perot, head of one of the world's largest computer firms, was named to chair the 10-member panel. Perot is from Clements' old stomping grounds—Dallas. The remaining members of the committee, dubbed "Texans War Against Drugs," will be

named later.

Courts Speak

The Texas Supreme Court this week upheld a state ruling that limits the practice of acupuncture to licensed physicians.

And the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals upheld the 1976 robbery conviction of former professional football player Warren Wells.

Short Snorts

Speaking figuratively, of course, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said the "bloodiest" struggle of the 66th session might well come over attempts to raise the home mortgage ceiling. But not a drop was spilled this week as House and Senate committees failed to act on legislation that would raise the home loan interest rate from 10 to 12 percent.

In the meantime, legislators appear to be sharpening their aim over the question of when to hold a presidential primary. The House Elections Committee met to discuss changing the dates of state primary elections but ended up spending most of their time arguing over a presidential primary.

House Speaker Bill Clayton and Hobby back a presidential primary in March with normal state primaries in July, shortening the campaign season. The State Democratic Executive Committee doesn't like it. Democratic National Chairman John C. White doesn't like it. GOP State Chairman Ray Barnhart doesn't like it. And one other Texas Republican isn't so hot about the idea—Bill Clements. The governor has warned he will veto a primary law that shortens the time between primaries and the general elections. Some odd alliances may be forming. So stay tuned.

Charity (and rabid fans of the game) may well come up the big winners if a constitutional amendment legalizing bingo gets approval of House and Senate members as it did in a legislative committee this week. Enabling legislation would "tighten" the law requiring that 100 percent of the proceeds must go to the legitimate charitable organization. The Senate passed a similar bill in 1977 but the legislation was a loser in the House.

Paintings and drawings in all media and small sculpture will be exhibited with all adult artists residing in surrounding area eligible to participate.

Included will be a \$500 purchase prize for the sweepstakes winner selected by Robert Gartland of Lawton, Okla., judge of the show; \$200, \$100 and \$50 cash awards for first, second, and third in painting and similar cash awards for sculpture plus other purchase prizes in excess of \$1,850.

Entries should be brought to the coliseum between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. March 14.

\$3,000 up at Snyder show

SNYDER — The Snyder Palette Club will hold its eighth annual exhibition March 17-18 in Scurry County Coliseum here with over \$3,000 worth of cash awards and purchase prizes to the winners.

Welfare cheaters Finding easy street Can be rocky road

Nearly 2,000 Texans who tried to cheat their way into the state's food stamp program in 1978 found themselves talking to a district attorney instead, courtesy of the Investigations Division of the Texas Department of Human Resources (DHR).

In a year-end report to DHR Commissioner Jerome Chapman, the director of the DHR Investigations Division, Ed Richards, said his 130 investigators presented 1,973 food stamp fraud cases in 1978 to local prosecutors. About 95 percent of the cases prosecuted resulted in convictions.

Richards said the amount of money involved in cases presented for prosecution in the food stamp program in 1978 totaled \$728,379. Working with prosecutors and judges, DHR investigators arranged for \$459,434 to be returned to the state as restitution from those illegally attempting to participate in the program.

Income falsified

Most widely attempted ruse for falsely obtaining food stamps is failure to report true income. Next most common attempt is to falsify the number of persons in a household.

Sentences ranged from 30 days to seven years confinement. Most of the terms were probated to permit the offenders to make restitution to the program.

Richards said most would-be cheaters are tripped up in the eligibility process by suspicions of DHR eligibility workers or by caseworkers who routinely recertify the eligibility of a household. The workers notify the Investigations Division of their suspicions, and the case is investigated.

Neighbors or relatives frequently volunteer information about persons attempting welfare fraud, Richards said.

Persons go to great lengths to attempt to cheat the system, according to Richards. DHR investigators made a case against a Houston woman who was maintaining two nonexistent families, each with 14 children. She claimed she was serving as authorized

representative for these two families, after giving caseworkers bogus names, addresses, and telephone numbers. The total amount of fraud was \$27,578 before she was apprehended. Her case is pending.

Two years and fine

A Dallas man who owned a large home, a Cadillac, and two late-model Oldsmobiles fraudulently obtained food stamps for himself and his family. He drew a two-year probated term, a fine, and was ordered to repay the amount of the stamps he had obtained.

Another program in which a substantial amount of fraud is attempted is Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC). This is DHR's only cash grant program and aids one-parent families with dependent children.

Richards said his investigators presented 1,878 cases for prosecution during 1978 in the AFDC program. The amount of fraud involved was \$1,431,651. One individual amount ranged up to \$23,815.

Prosecution of the cases resulted in restitution of \$788,363 fraudulently taken from the AFDC program.

Most attempts at AFDC fraud, like food stamps, involve misrepresentation of income. Jail terms were meted out in nearly every case. Most were probated to permit the offender to make restitution to the state.

Total restitution in 1978 to both the food stamp and AFDC programs totaled \$1,309,325, Richards said.

Another major activity of the Investigations Division is its role in DHR's child support collection program.

Mothers deserted

Most AFDC families are headed by a mother who has been abandoned or deserted by the father of her children. During 1978, DHR investigators located 482 absent fathers and took them to court to establish paternity and child support. Collections from the child support program now are running about \$600,000 monthly. This support enables many of the one-parent families to become self-sufficient and takes them off the welfare rolls.

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Sales tax up 72 pct. here

Post's sales tax "take" in the first two months of 1979, which more accurately reflect its Christmas holiday season, is up 72 percent over the previous year.

The early February check from State Comptroller Bob Bullock totaled \$6,364.21, as compared to only \$3,641.66 for the same period the previous year.

This brought Post sales tax for 1979 to date to \$10,591.42, as compared to only \$6,139.59 for the same period in 1978.

Bullock reports that for all Texas cities the increase this month was 36 percent, whereas for Post it was a 74.8 percent boost.

Postings-

(Continued From Page One)

belonged to Sonny Joe Hataway, brother of Trudy Hataway who is believed to be suffering from Hodgkin's disease. The animal was bought, sold, resold and resold several times — eight times to be exact as "a big hearted crowd" put their money on the line to help pay little Trudy's huge medical bills.

One parent was telling us that his kids will lose about \$350 on their project this year. Others will lose more than that. Some lost their animals to roaming dogs and others just died. Then there's the cost of feed as well as the initial cost of the animals.

Stock show-

(Continued From Page One) show is scheduled for Friday afternoon, the lamb show for Friday night, and the calf show for Saturday morning.

Highlight of the show will be the livestock auction, beginning at 1:30 p. m. Saturday. The top 84 animals will be sold with their owners receiving the premiums bid at the show besides the floor prices paid per pound on all show animals.

Danny Burns of Plainview again will be the auctioneer with Jerry Thuett the auction announcer.

Entries for the Garza County Fair, which annually is held in conjunction with the junior livestock show, were scheduled to still be received this morning.

Fair entries will be judged between 1:30 and 4:30 p. m. Thursday afternoon during which time the fair exhibit is closed to the public.

The fair in the room adjoining the show barn will be open to the public from 4:30 to 9 p. m. Thursday, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Friday and from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturday.

A concession stand will be operated in conjunction with the fair for sandwiches, cookies, cake, candy and soft drinks.

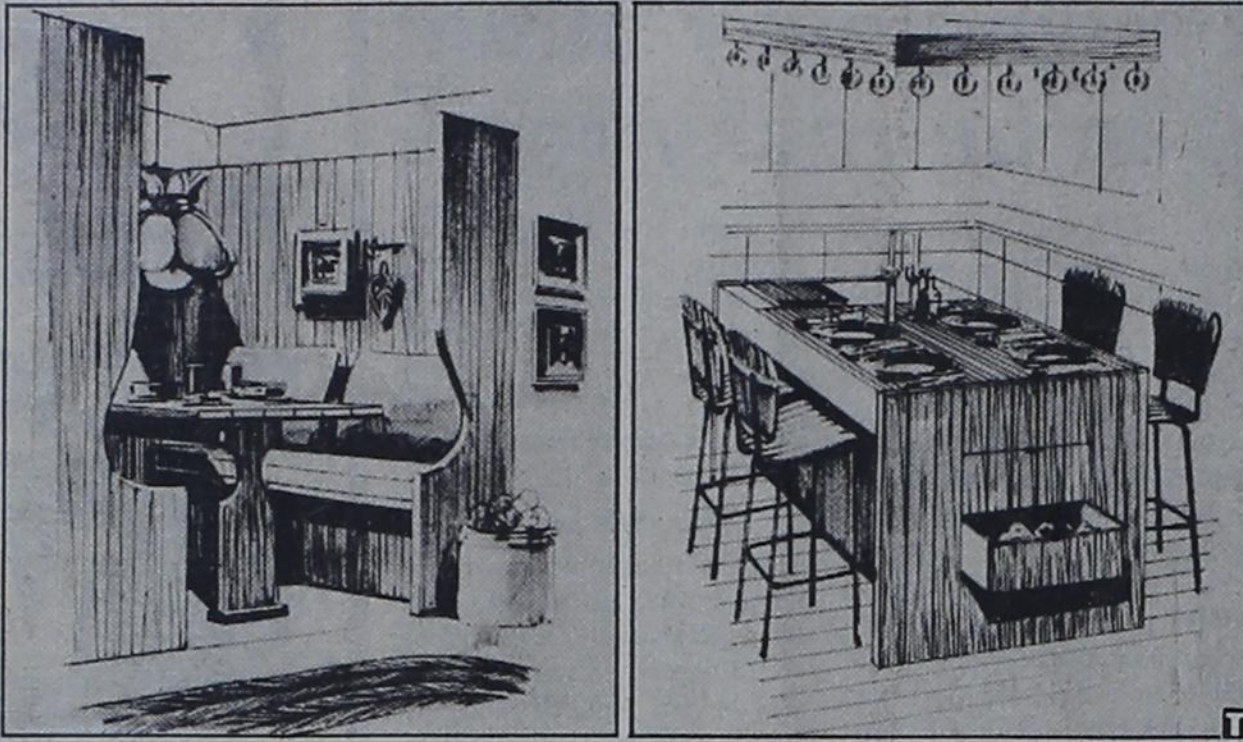
Youngsters in the junior livestock show program thus are learning the American way of farming life. No matter how hard you try you can't be sure of making a profit. For those who win money, others are going to lose.

There's an old adage in the printing business that when one printer gets into trouble, the next one will help him out. The Post school has two duplicator presses, but both are down this week for repairs. That left the eight-page high school paper, PHS Publications, unprinted. Unprinted that is until Don Ammons of Ammons Printing heard about it. He came back after dinner Tuesday night and printed the paper without charge. We thought high school students and parents would like to know.

The thousands of dollars business folks will spend at the junior livestock auction Saturday night doesn't assure all the youngsters who enter animals in the show that they will make a profit on the undertaking. Only 84 of the 263 animals will get as far as the auction ring. What's more, sometimes it's hard even to break even.

Great Possibilities For Your Home

BUILD A BEWITCHIN' KITCHEN



EASY AND ECONOMICAL WAYS TO SPICE UP YOUR KITCHEN include a convenient cook-and-serve counter and a delightful dining and breakfast nook.

Cook up a great new look for your kitchen — without burning the family budget — with a do-it-yourself project such as a cook-and-serve counter, a dining breakfast nook or a gourmet cooking center.

A cook-and-serve counter is a cozy, modern version of the nostalgic family kitchen. Design one end around a new cooktop, with adjacent room for food preparation. Allow 18 to 24 inches per person for seating. Keep the space under the dining area open for knees. You can construct it two ways: A strong skeleton frame of 2x2 or 2x4 lumber (or a combination of both) covered with attractive, prefinished plywood paneling, or box construction, using one-piece plywood components. For a stain-resistant top that's easy to clean, use a plastic laminate or ceramic tile. Either way, choose a sturdy material like 3/4-inch particleboard or exterior-grade plywood for the substrate.

The neat little breakfast

nook of the past is still handy for all-purpose dining today. Build one in a corner, or create a cafe-style booth. Start with a rectangular table three feet wide and allow at least 18 to 24 inches per person. Use a prefinished interior paneling for a warm decorative accent. Make the table top functional and practical by covering 3/4-inch particleboard or plywood with plastic laminate or a smooth tile. The benches should be 17 or 18 inches high, about 16 inches deep. Make covers of foam rubber and sheet plastic if you wish, but allow for the upholstery thickness when you plan the wood structure. Any screen wall you erect will not be a bearing wall, so the frame can be 2x2 or 2x3 lumber. Either material will support a handsome 1/4-inch prefinished paneling. Choose a rich, real hardwood paneling or a bright pastel-toned paneling like those available from Georgia-Pacific for the finishing touch.

The chef's center should be a practical and pleasant workshop. You can remodel a cooking area that's against a wall, add a superstructure to an existing island or make it brand new, cheerful and planned so all tools are easily accessible. Think of the job, basically, as heavy corner posts (4x4) of redwood or cedar that support a 2x3 or 2x4 framework you cover with materials of your choice. Prefinished interior paneling or smooth 1/4-inch hardboard panels you can paint are possibilities, as is exterior plywood siding in redwood, fir, cedar or pine. Design a sturdy, easy-to-maintain top made of butcherblock plastic laminate on a core of 1 1/8-inch plywood for a durable work surface.

For additional exciting remodeling ideas, write for Georgia-Pacific's new book, "Great Possibilities for Your Home." Send 75¢ to cover postage and handling to Great Possibilities, Dept. NAPS, Georgia-Pacific Corp., 900 S.W. Fifth Ave., Portland, Oregon 97204.

Fatal crash-

(Continued From Page One)

Larry Harper, driver of the water truck, was uninjured.

The pickup was "totaled." The transport had no more than \$10 to \$15 damage according to Deputy Randall Whitlock, the investigating officer.

Moore was thrown from his pickup by the impact.

Deputy Whitlock said the Strawn water truck was proceeding west on Eighth Street across Broadway when the collision occurred. Moore, alone in the pickup was going south on Broadway.

Deputy Whitlock said Harper told him he "had the green light" and was crossing Broadway when he felt the pickup hit the trailer.

Statements also have been taken from two eye witnesses to the crash.

The South Plains Funeral Home of Lubbock was in charge of arrangements for Moore's funeral.

Nelson rites held Thursday

Funeral services for Farmer Nelson, 77, of Tahoka were held at the Faith Lutheran Church last Thursday with Rev. Don Neumann, pastor, officiating.

Nelson died Tuesday in Lynn County Hospital following an extended illness. The Hereford native moved to Lynn County from Post in 1947. Nelson was a retired farmer and a charter member of Faith Lutheran Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Hazel Sessum of Houston; a son, Otis of Tahoka; four sisters, Edna Pierce and Annie Nelson, both of Post; Esther Stanley of Tahoka and Ruth Martin of Seagraves; eight grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Troy Nelson, Elwood Nelson, Charles Ray Nelson, Frank Stanley, Arlie Nelson and W.R. Pierce.

Osby rites-

(Continued From Page One)

ters, Lillie Mae Miller of Fort Worth, Nettie Lois of Post and Mary Lou Douglas of Lubbock; four sons, Edward Lewis, Jim Henry, Edgar Carl and Leon, all of Post; four sisters, Ada Mae Osby of Fort Worth, Veleter Grace of Timpon, Gereleter Sample of Houston and Louve Sample of Houston; four brothers, James Sample, A.F. Sample, and Lonnie B. Sample, all of Fort Worth and Clifton Sample of Houston; 20 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were nephews and friends.

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

Post group-

(Continued From Page One) in helping them erect a church building that will seat a thousand persons.

The Post men who will be making the trip are Reece, Steve McMeans, Jimmie Stringer, Don Smith, Bobby Waters, Homer Cawthon, Bo Jackson, Dwayne Capps, Joe Basinger and Tom Lewis.

The group will fly out of Lubbock to St. Kitts, via Dallas, Atlanta and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Afraid of strangers? That particular phobia is called, "Xenophobia."

3 more-

(Continued From Page One)

tion. Mrs. Mary Ann Gordon, wife of Jackie Gordon, has filed for position 2 on the school board, now held by Mrs. Wanda Mitchell; and Mike Flanigan, who narrowly missed winning a seat last year, has filed for position 6.

Jack Lott, school board president, is seeking reelection at position 3. As yet there are no candidates for position one.

Currently, position 6 which is sought by Flanigan is held by Druggist Don Payne who was appointed only a few months ago to fill the vacancy last year left by the resignation of Royce Hart.

Payne told The Dispatch Tuesday he does not intend to file as a candidate.

Charles Morris is the incumbent serving in position 1. He is completing his first three-year term on the board.

Last year 11 candidates sought the three positions then open, one of the largest fields ever in a school election here.

If there is going to be another big field, the candidates are going to have to start filing. The March 7 filing deadline is less than two weeks away.

In the city races, the seats of mayor and two councilmen will be up for grabs. Mayor Giles McCrary and Council members Pool and Maxine Marks' term are expiring. So far, only Pool has officially declared himself as seeking another term.

The three hospital board directors whose terms will expire include Jack Alexander, present board chairman, Wayne Childers and Arthur (Bo) Jackson.

To date none of them — nor anyone else for that matter — has signed in as a candidate.

In the city and hospital races, the candidates with the most votes gets elected. In the school races, each candidate must file for a particular position and is only opposed by any other candidate or candidates who file for the same numbered position.

Over a period of centuries, millions of buffalo wore well-defined trails in solid limestone through Buffalo Gap, Texas, at a natural pass in the Callahan Divide south of Abilene. Early Texas ranchers drove Longhorns up the same trail to markets in Kansas.

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Floyd Wylie Hodges	Raymond James Walker
Lawton Reece Hodges	Clarence Edwin Basinger
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Garza County Chapter of American Heart Association