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ND WOMAN OF THE YEAR — Recognized Post Chamber of Commerce banquet as of the year was Mrs. Lois Williams, left, and of the year, Frank (Chief) Runkles.

FARM FAMILY OF THE YEAR — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Middleton honored as "farm family of the year" pose with their plaque after the Chamber banquet Saturday night. — (Staff Photo)

Storm-slimmed crowd honors Post's 'year' award winners

Although a sudden winter snowstorm held the crowd down to 142 undaunted citizens, the Post Chamber of Commerce banquet Saturday night went on as scheduled in the junior high gym with the following honored:

Frank Runkles, man of the year.

Mrs. Lois Williams, woman of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Middleton, farm family of the year.

The storm was so bad that the banquet speaker, George R. Jordan, manager of the Cleburne Chamber of Commerce, almost didn't make it, and Mrs. Williams wasn't on hand to receive her plaque and congratulations from friends.

Jordan arrived just as the diners were sitting down to a Jackson Catering Service meal of roast beef, baked potato, and all the trimmings.

Due to highway conditions there were no out-of-town guests to be introduced.

Outgoing Chamber president Jack Alexander turned the civic organization's gavel over to Ed Bruton, the 1975 Chamber head, signifying the change of administrations.

Plaques were presented to outgoing directors Joe McCowen, Jim Wells, and Dr. William C. Wilson. Incoming directors Lewis Herron, Robert Cox, Curtis Hudman, Walter Didway and Dr. Charles McCook were introduced.

In another change of administrations, Mrs. Marie Neff, 1974 president of the Chamber's Women's Division, introduced her outgoing officers and the incoming president, Mrs. Patsy McCowen, who in turn introduced the 1975 officers.

Girl Scouts from Troop 293 conducted a flag ceremony at the beginning of the program. Girls participating included Jerri Baumann, Kathi Smith, Cheryl Anderson, Vicki Teaff, Tammye Echols and Kathi Kirkpatrick.

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five brothers, T. D. Medford, Oregon; Rusty ; Pokey Ammons, , Calif.; Sterling Am- Fort Royal, Va.; and Ammons of Post; eight

Ammons rites, Page 12)

Garza pioneer dies at age 94

Funeral services were held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church for Mrs. Edith Cederia Lewis, a resident of Garza County since 1915.

Sherman Ervin, a former pastor of the church officiated with Brad Giles, pastor of the church, assisting.

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

Mrs. Lewis died Feb. 21 in Slaton. She was 94 years old. Mrs. Lewis was a charter member of the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church.

Born Edith Sparks, she was married to the late Sam Lewis.

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Entry deadline Saturday for junior stock show

Judges for the Garza County Junior Livestock Show, which will be held here March 6, 7, and 8, have been named and all is ready for the three days of showings for area youngsters.

Entry deadline for entries is Saturday, according to County Agent Syd Conner.

Judges this year will be Jim Bob McCMullen of Snyder in the swine division, Fred Igo of Sterling City in the lamb division and Buddy Logsdon of Littlefield in the beef division.

The big auction sale, which will conclude next weekend's show, will be held at 1:30 p. m. Saturday afternoon, March 8, with 82 of the top animals scheduled to be sold in the auction ring.

This will include 18 steers, 32 lambs, and 32 barrows. The champion and reserve champion barrow, steer and lamb must be offered for sale.

Last year's auction here brought a new record for the sale with $18,325 paid in premiums for 78 animals through the ring with every animal offered bringing $200 or more in premiums, almost double the average premium of 1973.

With the floor prices added to the premiums, the young exhibitors carried between $33,000 and $35,000 to the bank after the sale.

The county agent passes along these reminders to the young exhibitors for this year's show:

All animals must be weighed, tagged and placed in pen or stall between 5:15 and 9 p. m. Wednesday, March 5. No reweights are allowed unless the request is made while the animal is on the scales.

Swine will be shown at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, lamb judging will start at 7:30 p. m. Friday and

(See Stock show, Page 12)

Rites Sunday for Mrs. Carter

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Etha Jane Carter at 3:30 p. m. Sunday in the Hudman Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Oscar Newdigger Jr., minister of the Church of God of Prophecy, officiating. Burial services were held in Terrace Cemetery under direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Mrs. Carter was born April 8, 1896 in Miller County, Ark., and was a resident of Post for 53 years. She died in her home Feb. 21. She was a housewife.

Survivors include two sons, Tommy Carter, Fullerton, Calif., Ray Joe Carter, Cedar Falls, Iowa and three daughters, Mrs. J. N. Cox, Lubbock, Mrs. Fred Richardson, Franklin Park, Ill., and Mrs. D. W. Richburg, San Antonio, Tex. Also one brother, John W. Pattillo, Bloomburg, Tex., and one sister, Mrs. Joy Mitchell, Albuquerque, N. M. and 12 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Emmitt Shedd, Bill Case, Kenneth Bullard, Bill Gandy, Kennith Richburg and Tim Pettijohn.

Post firemen guests of Post Rotary Club

Post volunteer firemen in their new red jumpsuits with lettering in white were guests of the Post Rotary Club Tuesday noon in City Hall for an appreciation dinner of turkey with all the trimmings.

Rotary President Ed Bruton called it "Firemen's Appreciation Day."

Gene Moore, both a fireman and Rotarian, called off the roll of volunteer firemen and asked each of those present to stand and tell his length of service.

Moore reported that the 1974 "fire year" which ended Dec. 1, 1974, included 163 fires which were fought by the department — 74 in the city and 89 outside the city in the county.

He said the fire prevention record is better to date in 1975 with only 15 fires reported in almost the first three months.

Moore then introduced Fire Chief Neal Clary as "the best fire chief any department can have."

Clary told of the development of the three rural pump trucks which carry 3,400 gallons together and also pointed out that these low-cost former army trucks are used as backup equipment for any kind of fire, not just for rural range and field fires.

He thanked the club for the

(See Firemen, Page 12)

County to buy sheriff's car

The Garza County Commissioners Court Monday voted to advertise for bids for puchase of a new car for the sheriff's department. Bids will be received up to 10 a. m., March 10.

In another action, the court voted to pay the Lubbock Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center $38.69 monthly to pay for referrals made to the center.

Ed Bruton's letter of resignation of the Garza County Child Welfare Board was accepted and Walter Didway appointed to fill his unexpired term.

The court also authorized Jim Bigham, representing Blue Cross and Blue Shield Insurance Co., to return at 1 p. m. March 10 for an open enrollment date to enable other county employes to enroll who are not presently covered. The cost of the insurance to the county employe is $3.56 monthly.

81 stranded travelers are bedded in local homes

Worst storm in years

Eighty-one stranded travelers, delayed here by the worst snowstorm in several years, spent Saturday night as unexpected guests in Post homes.

State highway maintenance crews, headed by Joe Williams, maintenance foreman, and supported by both city and county maintainers worked all night Saturday night and through to about 9 p. m. Sunday to keep highways in this area open.

Drifts of four to five feet were encountered although only a four-inch snow was recorded.

A warm Sunday sun melted most of the snow and what was left was gone by Tuesday.

With a good rain preceeding the cold front into Post Friday night, official weekend moisture for Post totaled a very wholesome .91 of an inch.

No injuries were reported in this area due to any accidents caused by the slippery snow-clogged roads.

Highway 84 up the Cap from Post was closed for a few hours Saturday night to permit highway crews to clear 18 stranded cars off the steep grade so traffic could proceed. The highway was then reopened.

The highway maintenance shop here, which was the headquarters for the highway effort, had 55 stranded travelers in the building at one time.

City Manager Pete Maddox ran a "taxi service" to take the stranded to homes of Post people who volunteered to put up unexpected guests until morning.

Other Post folks brought coffee and cake to the maintenance building to be served to the travelers.

Travelers were stalled here from Lubbock, Dallas, Temple, Amarillo, Denver City, Canyon, Levelland, Miami, Tex., and Liberal, Kan.

Some of the local homes accepting the travelers Saturday night were those of James Wise, Bill Franklin, Floyd Hodges, Charlie Lincoln, Victor Hudman, Marvin Hudman, George Mendieta Jr., Gene Prevo, Bill Case and J. B. Potts.

The police, sheriff officers and state highway patrolmen aided in directing traffic and holding up cars while the grade up the Caprock was cleared on US-84.

As area roads were no problem here Saturday morning the maintenance crews here dispatched two maintainers and two pickups to help with the opening of roads in the Ralls area.

They worked the weekend there and went back Monday to continue helping that harder-hit snow area.

That left four trucks with snow plows, and maintainers from both city and county for snow clearing of highways in this area.

ROCKET RACE WINNERS — Pictured above are the den winners and overall winner of the Rocket Race held during the annual Cub Scout Blue and Gold Banquet last Thursday night. Left to right, Wade Giddens, Den 5; Felix Bustos, Den 2; Greg Massey, Den 3 and overall winner; Jeff Lamb, Den 4; and Jeff Sharp, Den 1. — (Staff Photo) See story on page 3.

IN DOG CONTROVERSY HERE

Conspiracy charge is tossed at city dads

One of those dirty "watergate words" — conspiracy — has been thrown in the city's face by a regional field inspector of the Humane Society of the United States in the current controversy over Post' stray dog bounty system.

Bernard Weller, the inspector who was contacted by a local group opposed to the bounty and the city's entire system of handling and disposing of stray dogs, called the local bounty system "completely illegal," according to Mrs. Donnie Hays, spokesman for the Post group opposed to present stray dog handling here.

He based this comment on the fact that "dogs are considered personal property in the State of Texas and any time anyone takes an animal from property of another without permission of that person it can be considered a dog theft."

To go along with "dog theft" also would be a charge of tresspassing on private property, Weller wrote the local group.

As for the "conspiracy" angle involving the city, Weller said that "the bounty paid by the city could also be brought into these charges because the bounty encourages a violation of a Texas law and therefore could possibly be considered as in "a conspiracy" with the defendants.

Summing it up, Weller, said the dog bounty system is illegal "because it encourages persons to violate the law."

Weller, who was sent a photo of Post's current dog pound, said that the pens now in use "cannot be considered in any way an acceptable facility for the keeping of stray and surplus animals."

The regional field inspector also commented on the method the city used to put strays to death via carbon monoxide gassing. He went into the technique of the so-called "carbon monoxide hot box chamber" and said only that if the method used here required over three minutes to put an animal to death it was inhumane.

Weller had numerous suggestions on improving the city's animal control program and commented on city ordinances pertaining to such control, pointing out sections which he termed illegal.

Local citizens concerned with the city's dog problem will meet 7:30 p. m. tonight in the Reddy Room and have scheduled an appearance before the city council Monday night to seek improvement on the local situation.

Some members of the Lubbock Humane Society will attend tonight's meeting to discuss building of a filtering device for the local dog gassing chamber.

A spokesman for the group also told The Dispatch that bringing a vet to Post is one of the group's primary concerns.

JOHN BEN SHEPHERD TO SPEAK

Algerita Benefit banquet scheduled here March 13

An Algerita Benefit Dinner will be held in the junior high gym Thursday night, March 13, with John Ben Shepperd of Odessa, who headed the Texas Historical Survey Commission when the current state historical marker system was instituted, as the speaker.

Shepherd confirmed the speaking engagement with a letter to which he penned, "This sounds like a great project." He declined any speaking fee.

Tickets for the dinner will go on sale this weekend at $5 per plate with a crowd of 250 as the benefit goal.

All proceeds from the ticket sale, except a reduced charge for the meal by Jackson's Catering Service as its contribution, will go into the "Save the Algerita" fund which now stands at nearly $4,000 in cash and pledges.

Shepherd, former attorney general for Texas, is currently special assistant to the president of El Paso Products Co. at Odessa.

Jim Hundley, who is heading the effort to save at least the front portion of Post's historic stone-fronted former hotel, told The Dispatch this week that Edwin Cartwright, the Lubbock engineer employed by the city, has concluded the building could be safely and structurally "cut in two" and the back portion demolished and hauled of.

Cartwright was here last Wednesday afternoon for the inspection.

Hundley said he has no cost estimates yet on the proposal.

A new turn in efforts to save the Algerita came Friday when

(See Algerita, Page 12)

Lubbock man is hurt in wreck

Hubert Ables of Lubbock suffered possible broken ribs besides lacerations to arms and legs early Tuesday morning when the pickup truck he was driving overturned on FM-651, 10 miles north of Post.

Ables was brought to Garza Memorial Hospital for treatment and transferred later in the morning to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Most unusual thing about the accident was the vehicle he totaled — a 1950 Chevrolet pickup, now 25 years old and still running, up to the hour of the accident, that is.

Open house at new Girl Scout house March 9

Post's Girl Scouts are planning to open Girl Scout Week here March 9-15 with a Sunday afternoon, March 9, open house to show all parents and others the new Girl Scout House at 506 West 7th.

The Girl Scout organization purchased a small business building in Lubbock, had it moved to the local site, and remodeled and refurnished it for Girl Scout use.

The open house will be from 2 to 5 p. m. March 9, according to Mrs. Patty Kirkpatrick, neighborhood Girl Scout chairman.

The building committee for the "house" included Mrs. Carol Peppers, Mrs. Nell Morris and Mrs. Kirkpatrick.

She reports the seven local Girl Scout troops, which include units for Cadettes, Junior Girl Scouts and Brownies, will use the new "house" four days and one night each week.

cky senior class play here on Saturday night

ning of laughs and ertainment awaits to attend the Senior turday night, in the School Auditorium. time will be at 7:30 p.

Go Wacky!" is a farce written by Jay

cast is made up of members who will an evening of enjoyable ment that the audience remember. Admission play will be $1.50 for and $1.00 for admission.

ers in the play are as Clay Dixon, Jerry Pamela Dixon, Dana Duffy" Dixon, Tina "Dizzy" Dixon, Gutierrez; Ginger Mitchell; Ellen Parrish; Dick Tony Conner; Staf- Jay Kennedy; Whaley, Mary Ann "Whit" Whaley, Mark Whaley, Nancy Molly Millarkey, King; Peachie May Kim Hester; Garley Kirkpatrick; J. Murdoch, Kelvin The- Corson, Randy Babb. play is directed by Mrs. senior class sponsor.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY — Ginger, played by Ann Mitchell, refuses to touch a witchcraft book even though Dick Desmonde, played by Tony Conner, ridicules her. This is a scene from the Post Senior Class farce, "Be Happy? Go Wacky!" to be presented at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in the primary school auditorium. — (School Photo)

Dispatch Editorials

Wanted: more letters from readers

The "letters to the editor" column of any newspaper is always assured of top readership because everybody likes to see what other readers have to say.

The Dispatch would like to have more and more such letters.

In last week's paper we had four such letters and space requirements prevented us from publishing a fifth. The one left out was from Governor Briscoe on his free ding-a-ling service into the governor's office for voters with problems. You'll find that one in this issue.

It is necessary once in a while to restate The Dispatch's policy on letters to the editor.

First off, they must be signed and the writer's name is going to be printed along with his or her letter.

Second, The Dispatch reserves the right in all cases to withhold the entire letter, or any part of it, if it is generally in poor taste or contains statements which this newspaper believes are either untrue or are libelous.

Most bigger newspapers and magazines print only a small representative group of all the actual letters they receive because of space requirements.

So, in all cases, the long letter usually is passed over for several shorter ones.

The Dispatch would like to see readers express themselves to the point in 200 words or less. That is about the length of this editorial. — JC

A salute to Joe and his men

Highway maintenance foreman Joe Williams and his highway crew played "good samaritan" to a lot of highway travelers stranded by the surprise snowstorm here Saturday night.

Of course they had lots of help from friendly Post folks who took the travelers into their homes when the snow closed the highways to travel for the night, and from others who brought coffee and cake to the highway shop to serve the same stranded folks who had lost a lot of time but not their appetites.

Joe and those highway maintenance crews had worked part of Friday night, all day Saturday, and then when the storm set in at dusk again Saturday night they went round-the-clock on into Sunday with their snowplows fighting to keep the roads open and rescue travelers.

Joe himself about midnight Saturday drove some 25 miles east on 380 with a can of gas for two stranded girls and helped them on into Post, Mayor Giles McCrary told The Dispatch.

The highway employes stayed right on the job until Sunday night when they had most of the highways open through this area again with an assist from the melting sun.

This is a tip of The Dispatch's editorial hat to Joe Williams and his men who always are "out there" working and helping when bad weather hits our highways. You guys are great!

It's still 'politics as usual'

The trouble with our "recession fighting" in Washington is that the order of the day is still "politics as usual."

We wonder if the United States can afford "politics as usual" for the next 20 months, until voters choose a new president in late 1976.

We've had two weary years of Watergate and now we apparently are going to experience two more wasted years as the politicians jockey for advantage over the woes of the nation.

Each side blames the other; each politician has his own special list of guys who are to blame.

Right now, the country wants some leadership. The people want the politicians to put politics aside, shut up, knuckle down, and try to get this nation's troubled economy straightened out.

The politicians were all "home listening" only a month ago. But they didn't listen very well or they would have heard from the man in the street who in 1976 is going to kick over the traces and kick out the "ins" unless they get to work and do something — and cooperate together.

That's the message from Post, and we'll bet it is the message from thousands of other Main Streets and side streets too. Right Mr. Gallup?

Too much 'wheel-ly deal-ly'

The Texas Legislature this week took up a bill to conduct a presidential primary in Texas in 1976 with a "winner take all the delegates" feature which is expected to launch Senator Lloyd Bentson on his presidential bid.

We read this is only a part of the Bentson strategy. He also wants to run for another six years in his senate seat at the same time he bids for the presidential nomination, a lah LBJ, just in case he doesn't win first prize.

It seems to us that most folks, in and out of Austin, ought to be a bit more concerned about the welfare of Texas than of Senator Bentson when it comes to either political maneuver — primary or a two-office race.

It seems to us that the senator's supporters can rally behind his banner quite effectively without making due process of law in Texas something which would bring only laughter from the other 49 states.

It seems to us Senator Bentson would appear more of a real presidential contender if he concentrated on his presidential bid and didn't ask for a new state law or two to get him over the first hurdle.

Let's face it. If Texas ever gets another president it will be after we carefully lay to rest our "wheeler dealer" image.

And all of this is nothing against Senator Bentson.

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Statebeat

BY KURT E. JOHNSON

AUSTIN — It was a sultry, summer night, and about 5,500 other Texans and I were packed into the west gallery of the Statehouse on the final night of the Texas Constitutional Convention in 1974.

By Statute the convention would have to end at midnight, and the prospect of adopting a new constitution to be submitted to the voters had significantly waned. At the Cinderella hour, most observors conceded, the state legislators who were also the convention delegates would be either patriots or pumpkins, and most likely the latter.

As it turned out, supporters of the pumpkin theory were right. At 9:42 p. m. Price Daniel Jr., convention chairman, ordered the assembly to "stand at ease" for a ten-minute recess, and it was obvious that individual atttempts would be made to reverse previous votes. The ten minutes turned out to be substantially longer than voiced and it wasn't until after 11 p. m. that the prior question was moved as a last-ditch effort for another vote.

Texans in the gallery peered and squinted from unorthodox positions to count the red lights on the board, and the adoption was again only a few votes shy of the needed two-thirds majority. The chairman held the voting board open until one minute before twelve amid chaos and cursing, but no votes changed. And so the gavel dropped for the last time.

Much criticism has surfaced since that convention and is evident in both houses of the current 1975 legislature along with the residuals of personal feelings and altered political careers. Some legislators favor trying to adopt a document and then to submit it to the voters, while others see the necessity for a totally new convention.

A key issue in "new convention" talk relates to whether or not legislators should be part of the delegation. No one really knows for sure, but suspicion has it that the voters are quite cynical about a new convention, with the conviction of certainty that they are skeptical about another one with legislators serving exclusively as delegates. Dr. Janice May, government professor at the University of Texas and member of the 1974 pre-convention planning committee, testified in a hearing before the Senate Committee on Constitutional Revision on February 12, 1975, by noting that "there are certain disadvantages of having the legislature as a convention in Texas."

There are currently three bills pending in the statehouse regarding the issue, and no official committee action in either the Senate or House has been taken on them.

In the Senate, Sen. Bob Gammage of Houston has introduced Bill 114 calling for an election on August 2, 1975 of 93 delegates, consisting of three from each senatorial district, with the convention to begin on September 2, 1975. Bill Meier of Euless has introduced Bill 99, calling for an election on November 11, 1975. The election would ask whether a convention should be called, and if that question passes the delegates elected on that day would serve. Under this bill, the convention would convene on May 17, 1976 with 72 elected delegates (three from each congressional district) and 25 appointed delegates.

In the House, Rep. Ben Bynum of Amarillo has introduced Bill 1, which calls for an election on January 27, 1976 to determine whether a convention is desired by citizens and to elect delegates to it, three from each congressional district, with none appointed, for a total of 72.

Price Daniel Jr., gave his testimony before the Senate committee on February 12, and said that the "public demand for constitutional revision has escalated rather than soured." Pre-convention Chairman Robert S. Calvert, the former State Supreme Court Justice, testified that he favors a citizen's convention. Sen. Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls told me personally that he holds that view, and Rep. Chris Miller of Ft. Worth told me that she leans in the same direction.

Of interest is the fact that the bills proposed do not deal with excluding legislators as delegates, so if the elections eventuate, some blockbuster contests between citizens and politicians could be in the offing.

My own prediction is that there will be another Texas Constitutional Convention in either late 1975 or early 1976 and composed of more citizens than legislators as defined by election. Such a prospect should be enough to drive the lobbyists crazy.

Some say that to make a forgetful debtor pay up one should drive some nails into a locust tree in the shape of a cross, and he will come unsummoned to pay his debt.

Remember When

10 Years Ago

County Supt. Dean A. Robinson honored by the county's school people in recognition of his 50 years in public school work; The Texas Historical marker commerating the old Llano Ranch dedicated in ceremony at Boy Scout Camp; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Malouf were hosts to the members of the Needlecraft Club with a luncheon; celebrating Mr. and Mrs. Malouf's 40th wedding anniversary; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hill announce the engagement of daughter, Betty Jo, to James Sharp; Carolyn Carlisle's bethrothal to Jerry Stone announced.

15 Years Ago

Two women file as candidates for City Council posts, Mrs. Katherine Trammell and Mrs. Eleanor Webb; The Post vicinity, along with the rest of the Southwest, shivered into its ninth day of severe winter weather; Ronnie Parker, minister of the Post Church of Christ, was elected president of the Rotary Club; White River rates for water adopted by city; Post trackmen going to Crosbyton relays; Cast for the Junior Class Play is Carolyn Martin, Gary Simpson, Billie Lou Hill, Jimmy Minor, Frankie Howell, Charles Gordon, Joel Morris, Virginia Young, Forrest Claborn and Janene Haynie.

25 Years Ago

Post Dispatch joins Associated Press, one of only 80 in state; 100 attend Thursday banquet for Cub Scouts; Giles McCrary nominated for State Rancher Prize; Contract is let for main street paving, bids asked on Highway jobs in county; 23,572 bales of cotton ranks second high in 23-year history; Mrs. W. H. Childs was honored with a layette shower in the home of Mrs. Chester Morris.

Our Readers Write

CALL GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

Dear Editor:

With the growth of government in both size and scope of responsibilities, public officials are faced with the problem of ensuring that our citizens have free access to the services of State government. Many Texans today need the assistance of State government, but do not know how or where to receive that help.

To help eliminate some of this confusion, and make government more readily available to all of the people of Texas, I have established the Governor's Citizens Assistance Line—TEX HELP—which is now providing toll-free telephone access to anyone who needs assistance or information on matters involving Texas State government.

The TEX HELP telephones are staffed from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, except on State Holidays. Mr. B. L. Parker, who is very knowledgeable in the operations of State government, has been appointed as the director of the Governor's Citizens Assistance Office.

I believe that this Citizens Assistance Line can greatly expedite the inquiries of the people of Texas and make State government much more responsive to their concerns and immediate needs.

However, in order for this telephone service to achieve its potential, I need your help in publicizing the tool-free WATS number (1-800-292-9600) in your area of Texas.

I sincerely hope that you see the merits of TEX HELP and that you can properly publicize the telephone number for the people in your area.

On the previous occasions when I have asked for the assistance of the Texas media in support of State programs, you have responded most generously and I deeply appreciate your cooperation.

Sincerely,
Dolph Briscoe
Governor of Texas

Graham 4-Hers work on booth

By MIKE MACY

The Graham 4-H club met Thursday, Feb. 20 in the Graham Community Center. President Vernon Ferguson, called the meeting to order and Bill Short led the 4-H motto and prayer.

In place of a regular program, the members worked on their educational booth to be displayed at the county Stock Show and Fair, March 6, 7, and 8th.

Refreshments were served by Andy Williams and Pam Riley to the following members: Vernon and Ricky Ferguson, Bobby, Mike and Sharla Macy, Brad and Brent Mason, Rynn and Kim Norman, Jarita Norman, Kelly Mason, Lisa Cowdrey, Belinda and Russell Fluitt, Mark and Bill Short and Steve White. Adult leaders present were Mr. and Mrs. Noel White. Keitha Beth White was a guest.

'74 bond sales total $91,48

According to County Bond Chairman J. B. Potts, December sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Garza county totaled $32,148.00. Sales during 1974 amounted to $91,482.00 for 70 per cent of the yearly sales goal of $130,000.00.

Texans purchased $29,340,067 in Savings Bonds during the month. Total Bond sales for 1974 were $142,120,225 or 61 per cent of the state goal of $236.8 million. One hundred thirty-nine (139) counties achieved their 1974 sales goals.

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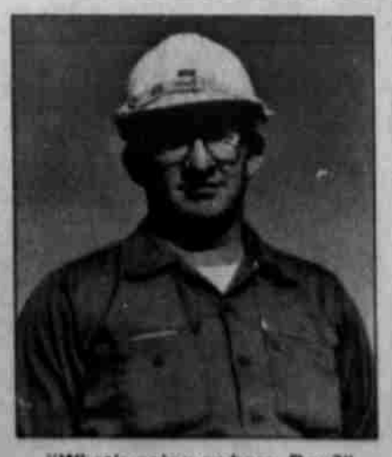

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...annual Cub Scout Blue ...gold banquet was held ...day, Feb. 20 in the school ...rium. Awards earned by ...ts during the year were ...ted during the evening.

...ocation was given by Bob ... local Church of Christ ...er with Jack Clinesmith, ...ster, giving the wel-...The flag ceremony was ...ed by Den 3.

...d McBride of Post, a ...ut who has attained the ...k of Eagle Scout, was guest ...r and told of things the ...ould look forward to in ...oming years as Boy ...He also told of some ...s that have been made in ...g in recent years.

...Parkhill, scout execu-...Lubbock was a guest ...ducted the Rocket Race ...entertainment during ...quet, to carry out the ...

...Connel to lead ...g at Tahoka

...Connel, minister of the ...Church of Christ, will be ...singing for a youth ... to be held in Tahoka, ...afternoon, March 2 at ...p.m.

...e will be several guest ...ers during the afternoon, ...Jim McQuiggan and ...h teachers in the Sunset ...of Preaching in Lub-

theme Space Derby. The Space Derby song was led by Den 4.

Winners for the Rocket Race were judged by parents of the Cubs and winners were: Den 1, Jeff Sharp; Den 2, Felix Bustos; Den 3, Greg Massey; Den 4, Jeff Lamb and Webloes Den 5, Wade Giddens. Overall winners in the race were, first place, Greg Massey, who was presented a trophy, second place Jeff Lamb and third place, Jeff Sharp.

Cubbing awards earned by the scouts during the year were presented by Jack Clinesmith, assisted by Stoney Stalcup. They are: Bobcat, Jesse Basquez, Sammy Basquez, Marlin Coffee, Santos Espanosa, Santos Gonzales, L. D. Harper, Martin Navarro, Jimmy Valdez and Felix Bustos, new membership badges; Michela Valdez (for Jimmy Valdez); one year pin to Micheal Anderson; two year pin to Arthur Lee Striblin, Dick Odom, Wade Giddens and David Howard; three year pin to Eric Cravy; Wolf Badge to Bill Black, Giles Dalby Jr., Kent Duren and John Connel; Arrow Point to Bill Black.

Among special guests for the evening were Mrs. Alma McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Corky Ammons, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Connel and Dave Parkhill, who conducted the closing ceremony.

SCOUTERS WITH WINNER — Stoney Stalcup, assistant leader of the cub pack, left, Jack Clinesmith, cub pack leader and banquet toastmaster, center, and Dan Lamb, right, pose with Gregg Massey, winner of the Rocket Race after the Cub Scout Blue and Gold Banquet. — (Staff Photo)

SPEAKER AND SCOUT EXECUTIVE — Shown above are David McBride, Post Eagle Scout, left, who spoke at the Cub Scout Blue and Gold Banquet last Thursday night. Right is Dave Parkhill of Lubbock, Boy Scout executive who attended the function and conducted the Rocket Race.

Gas men complete electrical course

Gene Moore and Charlie Cooper of Post were among recipients receiving certificates of achievement awarded Tuesday, Feb. 18 to Pioneer Natural Gas area servicemen who have completed a course in basic applied electricity.

The course was co-sponsored by Pioneer Natural Gas Co. of Lubbock and the Regional Occupational Center at Lubbock, a division of South Plains College.

Happy Birthday

Feb. 28
Mrs. Jim Wells
Mrs. Joe White
Larry Ramage
Neal Barnes
Homer Robinett
Rhonda Mosely
Wilma Williams
Dale Nichols

March 1
Mrs. O. L. Weakley
Victor Hudman
Micheal James Mathis
Billie Williams
Tommy Messer
J. W. Payton
Larry Waldrip
Deborah Ann Horton
Elmer Estill
Amado Fuentes Jr.
Dovie Jolly

March 2
Mrs. L. G. Thuett Sr.
Mrs. James Dietrich
Kay Herron
Ken Herron
Jimmy Wells
Maysel James
John Johnson
William Hudman
Robert Lee Hagler
Tammye McDonald
Mrs. Ronnie Graves
Ruth Pate
Annie Bell Fuentes
Molly Conoly

March 3
Mrs. Wayne Carpenter
Mrs. Jim Norman
Derrell York
Mrs. Oscar Gordon
Mary Jon Webster

March 4
Wyanza Windham Mock
Garry Don Haines
Mary Ellen McCullough
Sam H. Long
Alene Crawford

March 5
Richard Fuentes

Well baby clinic to be held today

The Well Baby Clinic will be held today, Feb. 27 in the Community Action Center at 804 Pint St., from 2 to 4 p. m. The clinic is for children up to school age with immunizations required by the state for school entrance available.

Students into honor society

Three students from WTC, former graduates of Post High School, Jan Burkett, Judy Heintz and David Posey have been initiated into the Psi Zeta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa.

Founded in 1918, Phi Theta Kappa is the scholastic society of two-year colleges in the United States. Students must have a minimum grade point average of 3.2 to be eligible for membership.

Jan Burkett, is a freshman at WTC and is a secondary education major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burkett of Route 2, Post, and a graduate of Post High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society.

Judy Heintz, also a freshman at WTC, is an elementary education major and was graduated also from Post High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Heintz of Post.

David Posey is a freshman engineering major and is a graduate of Post High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Posey of Post.

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SPACIOUS HOUSE FOR SALE See to appreciate. Move because of health. Large back yard, cyclone fence, carpeted, double carport. 109 South Ave. R. G. E. Bright, Call 495-3204.
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tfc 10-10

FOR SALE: Valdez Lounge, house and four lots. For more information, phone 495-3054.
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Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: Thursday, Friday and Saturday, weather permitting. 601 West 6th. Billie Windham.
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GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 113 North Ave. Q.
1tp 2-27

For Rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Furnished, bills paid, for one person or a couple. $100 per month. Mrs. M. B. Pevehouse, 108 West 6th, Post.
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FOR RENT: Furnished duplex apartment, 116 N. Ave. S. Phone 495-2605.
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Garza Auto Parts

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Honorable Commissioners' Court of Garza County will receive bids for the purchase of one automobile for the Sheriff's Department of Garza County, to include:

One (1) 4-door, solid color automobile, 350 to 440 cubic inch engine, heavy-duty automatic transmission, heavy duty electrical system, heating and air conditioning, heavy duty shock absorbers, vinyl seats, spot-light, radio, tinted glass.

One 1971 4-door Plymouth, Motor No. PK41N1D246792, License No. 194815 is available for trade-in. Bids are to be submitted with and without trade-in.

Bids will be received until 10:00 o'clock a. m. Monday, March 10, 1975, at which time they will be opened and considered. Bids are to be submitted to the County Judge's Office, County Courthouse, Post, Texas.

Giles W. Dalby
County Judge, Garza County, Texas.
2tc 2-27

NOTICE OF ELECTION

By action of the City Council, City of Post on February 10, 1975, that an election be held in said City of Post on April 5, 1975 for the purpose of electing a Mayor and three Councilmen; the Mayor and two Councilmen being for two year terms and one councilman for one year term.

That said election shall be held in the City Hall located 105 E. Main, Post, Texas, with Faye Cockrell as Presiding Judge. The polls at the above designated polling place shall on election day be open from 8:00 o'clock a. m. to 7:00 o'clock p. m.

The absentee voting for the above designated election shall be held at City Hall, 105 E. Main, Post, Texas, beginning on the 17th day of March, 1975 and ending on the 1st day of April, 1975. Said place of absentee voting will remain open between the hours of 8:30 to 5:00 Monday through Friday.

All members of the Council were present and in favor of calling City Election.

G. C. McCrary
Mayor

Attest:
Wanda Wilkerson
City Secretary
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Wanted

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For Sale

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FOR SALE: 1-10ft. Tandum Disc. drag type with pickup cylinder. 1-7ft. Hayme plow. See or call V. M. Stone. 119 S. Ave. S or call 495-3086.
tfc 1-16

FOR SALE: 1, 500 gallon water tank on trailer; one 3 inch Johnson water lubricated pump set at 90 ft., one 1957 one ton GMC truck. Phone 495-2203. H. A. Justice.
tfc 2-13

BOOTS, SHOES & SADDLE Repairs, also new and used saddles. Garza Feed and Supply, 122 West Main.
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FOR SALE: Pedigree New Zealand white rabbits, mixed breeds, breeding stock, fertilizer, bunnies. Phone 996-3633 or 996-2251, Southland. Nathan Dickerson.
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Everyone reads personal items in The Dispatch, call us your news at 2816.

Card of Thanks

The Thomas Ammons family would like to convey their appreciation for the kindness and thoughtfulness of all their friends who so generously provided comfort and assistance during our recent time of sorrow. We also would like to thank all of the nurses at Garza Memorial Hospital, Dr. W. C. Wilson, Dr. Charles Tubbs and Dr. Harry Tubbs. We will never forget what they have done for our loved one.

The family of Mrs. Suda Gurley wish to express our thanks to you for your cards, visits, flowers, gifts, and prayers. To the friends who brought food and the ladies that served it. To the Twin Cedar Nursing Home Staff for your patience, kindness and loving care, will remain with us always. We deeply appreciate the Revs. Glenn Reece, Gene Prevo, and Leon Smith for their comforting words and the beautiful music and singing that made the service complete.

A special thanks to Dr. Charles Tubbs for his service and kindness during the lengthy illness and death of our mother. We also welcomed the visits and prayers of other ministers who visited us. To the pallbearers and honorary pallbearers, we will always remember you for this kind deed. God bless each of you.

Mrs. Ruby Carpenter and family
Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gurley and family
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gurley and family
Mr. and Mrs. Denver Gurley and family

Thank you very much to our family, relatives and friends for the beautiful flowers, cards, letters and phone calls I received since my accident and surgery in Navarro County Memorial Hospital at Corsicana, also since I've been home. I am now out of the cast and trying to walk. It means so much to have your thoughts and prayers. J. D. joins me in wishing the very best to each and everyone in our hometown and area.

Lucille Windham
Oakwood, Texas

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to all the people who cared and loved Edith Lewis and the many services rendered for us in memory of her.

The Family of Mrs. S. M. Lewis

I wish to express thanks to friends in the Post Chamber of Commerce for selecting me as "Man of the Year." I feel very humble and unworthy of such an honor. I certainly do appreciate it. My congratulations go to all the dedicated members who worked so hard to have a very good annual banquet under adverse weather conditions.

Chief Runkles

The family of Mrs. Tom R. Carter wishes to express thanks for the many expressions of sympathy shown at the recent passing of our mother. In particular, deep appreciation is felt for the kindness and attention given during her illness by William Wilson, m.d., Ruby Shedd LVN, Rev. Oscar Newdigger, Mrs. Antha Huffman and Mrs. Eunice Porter and Miss Micha Cross.

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Record dividends due vets on insurance

WACO — Government Life Insurance dividends totaling a record $335,600,000 will be paid during 1975 to veterans who have kept their World War I, World War II and Korean Conflict insurance policies in force. Director of Waco VA Regional Office, Jack Coker, pointed out that this is the first time dividends will be paid on Korean Conflict insurance policies.

This year's total is $31,800,000 more than the amount paid in 1974. The dividend is payable only on participating policies which are currently in force. These are identified by the letters "K" in front of USGLI (World War I) policy number, the letter "V" in front of NSLI (World War II) numbers and the letters "RS" or "W" in front of VSLI (Korean Conflict) policy numbers.

Coker reported that the NSLI dividend amount would be $307,500,000. This dividend will be paid to 3,720,000 world War II policyholders. An average of $83 per insured will be paid on the anniversary date of each policy. In 1974, the average dividend was approximately $75.

The USGLI dividend of $22,000,000 will be paid to 130,000 World War I policyholders. The average individual dividend is $169 as compared to $156 in 1974.

A dividend of $6,100,000 will be paid to 566,000 VSLI (Korean Conflict) policyholders. An average dividend of $11 will be paid to each insured, their first dividend under this program.

ON HONOR ROLL

Cindy Bird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bird was listed on the dean's honor roll at Howard County Junior College at Big Spring this last semester. Students must obtain a 3.5 average to be listed on the Dean's list.

Norma and Beth want your news, call 2816.

Card Of Thanks

Please accept this Thank You as a personal message for your prayers, cards, letters, visits, calls and flowers, I received during my illness.

Nona Smith

Help Wanted

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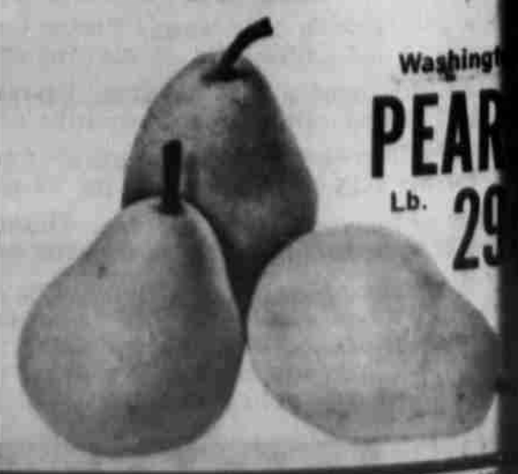

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Report made on counseling

LEVELLAND — In the first quarterly report to the Texas Commission on Alcoholism, the South Plains Alcoholism Counceling Services Project served 147 clients, according to Joe Meadow, coordinator-counselor of the 14-county area project. The first quarterly report was for the months of October, November and December.

Besides counseling the alcohol abusers and the families as well as alcoholics, counselors have initiated three Mexican-American Alcoholism study Sessions and one Black Alcoholism Study Session. The counselors also have initiated two DWI classes for county probates in Garza and Crosby Counties.

Goal for South Plains Alcoholism Counseling Services Project is to reach 300 alcohol abusers and alcoholics and their families in Bailey, Cochran, Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Garza, Hale, Hockley, King, Lamb, Lynn, Motley, Terry, and Yoakum counties.

Jerry Marilyn Colleen Bruce

THE EXCITING JORDANS — This gospel-singing group from Brownfield, Tex., Jerry and Bruce Jordan and their wives, Marily and Colleen, pictured above, will present their gospel songs at 5:45 p. m. Sunday, March 2, at the Grassland Church of the Nazarene, 12 miles west and two miles south of Post. Everyone is invited to hear these young people who travel from Canada to California in a motor home with their outreach for Christ in gospel song.

Recipes are exchanged

Mrs. Pearl Polk was hostess to the Mystic Sewing Club when it met in her home Friday, Feb. 21.

Recipes were exchanged by the members present.

A get well card was signed by members and sent to Mrs. Nell Windham who is ill.

Refreshments were served to members Mmes. Alyene Runkles, Mae Shipley, Winnie Henderson, Maudie Hankins, Opal Williams, Jimmie Hudman, Henrietta Nichols and the hostess.

The next meeting will be March 7 at 3 p. m. with Alyene Runkles as hostess.

Art guild has guest night

The Post Art Guild held a "Guest Night" at the regular meeting Monday night in the Women's Club House.

The program was presented by Mrs. Zoe Kirkpatrick on "Turquoise."

Mrs. Inez Hartel, hostess, served refreshments to:

Members Mmes. Ada Lou Bird, Lil Conner, Maxine Marks, Geraldine Butler, Evelyn Neff, Betty Boren, Lois Williams, Ann Bishop, Marie Neff, Boo Olson, Polly Cravy, Mineola Stewart, Jo Ann Reed and honorary member, Ruby Kirkpatrick.

Guests for the evening were C. H. Hartel, A. J. and Judy McAlister, Syd and Rusty Conner, Margaret Bull, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Runkles, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hudman, John Boren, Janie Middleton, Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Young and Mrs. Shelley Camp.

INVITATION EXTENDED

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bouchier extend an invitation for a reception in their honor Sunday afternoon, March 2, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the bank's Community Room.

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Pork supplies high in quality, now in cost

COLLEGE STATION — Current pork supplies are "high quality" and at relatively low cost, Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt reported this week.

"Good values should be found on pork loins — roasts and chops, center and end-cut chops and some smoked picnics," the consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service added.

At beef counters, this year's larger supplies are due to greater amounts of lower-grade beef, the Texas A&M University System specialist said.

"Good beef values include chuck cuts, ground beef, rump and rib roasts and a variety of steaks. Soup meat and liver are other features.

"Some markets also have features on fryer chickens and turkeys — and eggs are a bargain at present prices," Mrs. Clyatt noted.

In frozen food sections, Lenten season promotions are centering on fish — consumers should consider cod, haddock, and ocean perch, the specialist advised.

Economical fruits and vegetables include grapefruit, oranges, apples, bananas, pears and pineapples.

Also, cabbage, carrots, dry yellow onions, hard shell squash, turnips, rutabagas and potatoes.

CONSUMER WATCHWORDS: D'Anjou, the principal pear of the winter pear crop, is in unusually heavy supply.

Graham HD in plans for fair

The Graham Home Demonstration club met Friday in the center. Roll call was answered with "A Change You Would Like to See in the County Fair."

Most members wish it could be held in the fall. A discussion held for the program included plans for the fair to be held next week.

Mrs. Nona Lusk, hostess, served refreshments to seven members. The club will not meet March 7 and the next meeting will be March 21.

Merrymakers club meet here Tuesday

The Merrymakers club met Tuesday at the home of Maudie Hankins. The evening was spent visiting.

Refreshments were served to the following members, Nora Kiker, Bonnie Adamson, Pearl Storie, Bonnie McMahon, Opal Williams, Sadie Storie, Pearl Crisp, Linda Malouf and Bertha Printz. One guest was present, Winnie Henderson.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, March 11, in the home of Nora Kiker.

Graham Thursday club meets at center

The Graham Thursday club met last Thursday with Viva Davis. The afternoon was spent visiting. A get well card was signed and sent to Mrs. Myrtle Hoover in Plainview.

Refreshments were served by Viva Davis, hostess, to Mmes. Loucille Morris, Iris McMahon, Pearl Wallace and Ada Oden.

The club will not meet March 6 and the next meeting will be March 20.

HD club meets with Mrs. Davis

The Barnum Springs Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Della Davis, Thursday, Feb. 13.

Roll call was answered with "What I Like or Dislike About Teenagers."

Paula Cawthon presented a study about attitudes and human potentials.

The Valentine theme was carried out in the refreshments which were served to the following members: Shirley Bland, ElWanda Bradbury, Mae McMahon and the guest Paula Cawthon and hostess, Della Davis.

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Americans gave more to CROP during 1974

LELKHART, IND—1974 will be remembered as the year of many things--Watergate, presidential resignation and succession, inflation, recession, 7 per cent unemployment -- and, 1974 will be remembered as the year that Americans became fully aware of the world hunger crisis.

This increased awareness, and a desire to do something to correct the problem, was reflected in their giving to CROP-- the Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service.

In 1974, people all across America gave $4,029,558 to the CROP Hunger Appeal. This was an increase of 25 per cent over 1973. An additional $312,418 was given to purchase blankets for the Church World Service Clothing Appeal, administered by CROP.

1974 witnessed many changes in the world hunger situation. The Sahel of West Africa, drought-ridded for six years, finally received adequate rainfall. CROP-CWS programs in this area, which had been focusing on emergency aid, shifted to long-range development projects. CROP funds are now being used to build a new way of life for thousands of nomads, helping them become settled farmers.

Elsewhere, the situation continued to worsen. The Indian sub-continent, India and Bangladesh, faces its worst famine since the great famine of Bengal in 1943. There are still serious food shortages in some areas of the Sahel and in many nations across Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Leukemia funds now needed

SAN ANTONIO—The South Central Texas Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America is calling on all business firms with leukemia coinboards on their counters to convert the contributions into check or money order and mail to its office at 106 Broadway, San Antonio.

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The chapter's instruction for the return of the coinboards "has gone awry" and the funds are needed to continue the agency's leukemia operations.

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Glenn Huntley brings son from Guam for schooling

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS

Glenn Huntley and son Cam came in last Friday and visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sexton Huntley in Post and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Peel, his wife's parents. Cam will remain here and finish this term of school. Glenn is stationed in Guam. Mrs. Huntley and two sons remained at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Benton of Irving spent the weekend here with relatives. The Benton's and Mrs. Innis Thuett were Saturday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner Johnson and Jerry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambers Parrish attended funeral services in Nocona last Friday for a long time friend Bill Wade.

Sunday visitors of the Bobby Cowdrey family were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones, the Noel White family and the Ronnie Graves family.

Mrs. Wade Terry and Mrs. Viva Davis visited Mrs. J. M. Bush last Tuesday afternoon.

Rusty Graves and Miss Becky Mahaffey of Lubbock visited Sunday afternoon with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Ethridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMahon visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt.

Mrs. Joe Fondy and baby daughter of Lubbock spent last Thursday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor and sister, Helen Fern.

Mrs. Jason Justice visited last Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett. Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Gossett of Claud visited his parents the Gossetts on Friday and Saturday and visited in Post Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. R. L. Cummings and returned home Monday.

Mrs. Belle Braummer passed away last week in Buena Park, Calif. She was a sister of Mrs. Ada Oden. We extend sympathy to Mrs. Oden. Wednesday visitors of Mrs. Oden were Mrs. Era Aten, Mrs. Reba Turner and Mrs. Viva Davis.

Last week visitors in the Elmer Cowdrey home were Mmes. Jewell Parrish, Jo Williams, and Pearl Wallace. Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey were Sunday luncheon guests.

Mrs. Carl Fluitt visited her mother, Mrs. L. W. Gandy in Tahoka last Thursday.

Mmes. Mae Gossett, Iris McMahon, Rene Fluitt visited Mrs. Lonnie Peel last Wednesday.

Mrs. Jo Williams aunt, Mrs. Esther Ward is a patient in Garza Memorial Hospital. Her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Horton of Purcell, Okla., are here.

We wish for all those who are ill a fast recovery.

We had some blizzard last Friday night and Saturday!

More crippled children now

Because of the steady growth in numbers of crippled children and adults in Texas, the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas has stepped up its rehabilitation services.

Mrs. Martha Compton, who is the Easter Seal Representative for the County, said 20,152 handicapped Texans received Easter Seal treatments during 1974.

"Despite medical scientific advances," Mrs. Compton explained, "the rank of the crippled are growing. This is because of population growth, increased number of accidents and medical treatment which saves victims of crippling diseases who might not have lived in past years."

Quoting the annual report of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas, affiliated treatment centers in Texas provide treatment and rehabilitation, speech and hearing and educational programs, and many other services required by the physically disabled to live normal lives.

The largest group served includes those with major deformities of bones and joints, severe speech defects, cerebral palsy, arthritis, muscular dystrophy and multiple sclerosis and stroke. The Easter Seal Campaign, which provides funds for continuation of these services, begins February 24, and continues through March 30, Easter Sunday.

Among new non-fiction books now on library shelves are "Behold Men" by Lennart Nilsson, "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence" by victor Marchetti and "Texas Homes of the 19th Century" by Drury Alexander.

New fiction offerings include "The Three Persons Hunt" by Brian Garfield, "Dead Solid Perfect" by Dan Jenkins, and "Fear of Flying" by Erica Jong.

New arrivals in junior fiction include "Carrie's War" by Nina Bawden, "Red Rock over the River" by Patricia Beatty and "A Month of Sundays" by Rose Blue. There's also a new easy book, "Father Christmas" by Raymond Briggs.

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Cotton farmers with loss may get tax help

COLLEGE STATION — Because the bottom dropped out of the cattle and cotton markets in 1974, farmers and ranchers suffered a "net operating loss" may be able to get some income tax relief on income previously earned.

According to Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Internal Revenue Service has special provisions that deal with "net operating losses."

"The loss must first be carried back three years and applied against the taxable income of that year," he points out. "If the taxable income of that year was not sufficient to offset the operating loss, the remaining loss is applied against the income of the second preceding year, and then to the immediate past year.

"If there is still a remaining loss over the total taxable income of the prior years, the loss is carried forward to each of the next five years until all is used to offset income."

When a net operating loss occurs, a claim for refund must be filed to recover taxes paid in prior years, points out Hayenga. This claim is also necessary to establish the amount of loss, if any, to be carried forward to offset future income. Some adjustments of taxable income of prior years may be required.

Due to some of the unusual features of the "net operating loss" provisions, Hayenga suggests the assistance of a qualified tax consultant or an IRS agent.

A claim regarding net operating losses can be filed at any time within three years after the return was due for the year the loss occurred.

The deadline for filing farm and ranch income tax returns in Mar. 3 unless an estimated return was filed. In that case the deadline for the final return is April 15.

NEW OFFICE HOURS (Beginning March, 1975)

I will be in the office as usual Monday through Saturday, and in the afternoons except Friday and Saturday, with the exceptions of absences for continuing education, vacations and holidays.

Appointments should be made whenever possible.

Circumstances beyond my control make it inadvisable for me to promise to deliver babies after February 28, 1975, except in the case of a bona fide emergency.

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Courthouse Notes

Oil, Gas and Mineral Leases

E. M. Woodard, surviving husband of Hattie Woodard, to Griffin and Burnett, Inc. a tract out of Section 25, Block 6 — 68 acre tract of SW portion.

Mrs. Jewell Reed a widow; Fernie Reed and Weldon Reed to Griffin and Burnett, Inc. — 68 acres out of SW portion of Section 25, Block 6.

Mrs. Eugenia Bright and Haskell L. Odom to Griffin and Burnett, Inc. a tract out of Sec. 25, Block 6 a 68 acre tract out of SW portion.

Mrs. Lillie Cantrell to Griffin and Burnett, Inc. a 68 acre tract out of Section 25, Block 6, SW portion.

Dora Faye Walker, nee Delavan to Traverse Corp. the NW¼ and South 60 acres of SW ¼ of Section 4 of the H&GN RR Survey Co.

Kenneth Montgomery to Southland Royalty Co. all of Sec. 52 in Block 2.

Theodocia Agnes King, a widow, to Griffin and Burnett, Inc. a 500 acre tract out of the West Part of Survey 1301 BS&F Survey.

Mary Wood Foster and husband to Griffin and Burnett, Inc. a 500 acre tract out of west part of Survey 1301, BS&F Survey.

Virgil W. Wood and wife to Griffin and Burnett, Inc. a 500 acre tract out of west part of Survey 1301, BS&F Survey.

Homa Wood and wife to Griffin and Burnett, Inc., a 500 acre tract out of west part of Survey 1301 BS&F Survey.

Ethel G. Wood, a widow to Griffin and Burnett, Inc., a 500 acre tract out of west part of Survey 1301, BS&F Survey.

Lela Howard Wood, a widow, to Griffin and Burnett, Inc., a 500 acre tract out of west part of Survey 1301, BS&F Survey.

Ralph N. Miller and wife; Riley C. Miller and wife to Griffin and Burnett Inc., all of Sections 36, Abstract 926 and all of Section 37, Abstract 156 all in Block 6 of H&GN RR Survey.

Ralph N. Miller, Riley Clyde Miller, James Richard Miller and Elizabeth Miller Smith to Griffin and Burnett, Inc., all of Section 36, Abstract 926 and all of Section 37, Abstract 157 all in Block 6 and H&GN RR Co. Survey.

Marriage License

Noble Paul Simpson and Evea Witt.

Mother buried here Wednesday

Burial services for Mrs. A. D. (Josephine) Hord were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 26 in Terrace Cemetery with Memorial Services at 2:30 in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Glenn Reece, pastor, officiating. Hudmans Funeral Home was in charge of the services.

Mrs. Hord was born Feb. 17, 1913 in Ballinger and died at the age of 62 in a Stephenville hospital. She had been a resident of Stephenville for four years. She was married to A. D. Hord in Altus, Okla.

She is survived by her husband, a stepmother, Mrs. Jack Whitaker, of Truscott, Tex., one son, Joe Hord, Gatesville, and one daughter, Mrs. Kent Carlisle of Post; three brothers, Oscar Whitaker, Tahoka, Gene Whitaker of Pampa and Bob Whitaker of Chillicothe and four grandchildren.

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Cold-shooting Lopes whacked 68 to 48 by Coahoma

Dogs pull away in last half of bi-district game

The Post Antelopes' offense came apart in the third period of the bi-district game with the Coahoma Bulldogs at Snyder Tuesday night and the district 5AA champs raced to an easy 68 to 48 victory.

The Post shooters had a hard time getting anything through the hoop, hitting only 21 per cent from the field and canning but 20 out of 42 free throws.

In fact, Edward Price, coming in as a substitute in the third period, and Tony Conner hit the only two baskets of the entire game for the Lopes outside of a six-foot range of the hoops.

There was nothing really wrong with either Post rebounding or defense.

The Lopes beat Coahoma on the boards 47 to 31 and held the Bulldogs, who have been averaging about 80 points per game, to a measly 34 points in the first half.

The game was close throughout the first two periods with the Antelopes holding short leads all through the first 24 minutes of play.

Coahoma led 9 to 8 at the end of the first quarter and 24 to 22 at the halftime intermission.

Then came the third period and with the Lope attack unable to get much of anything in the basket, the Bulldogs outshot the locals 21 to 9 and zoomed into a commanding 45 to 31 lead.

The Lopes were never able to close the gap under 10 points after that and substitutes from both clubs played the final minutes of the game.

The quickness of the Bulldogs, who threw a pressing zone over the entire floor, caused 30 turnovers without a shot for the Lopes.

All in all it was the Lopes' poorest shooting of the season and the most turnovers.

Bryan Davis led the Post attack with 18 points before fouling out and Conner was the only other Lope in double figures with 11.

Other Post scoring was Mike Waldrip six, Mike Shepherd five, Price four, Kent Kirkpatrick three, and Jerry Johnson one.

Kelso, Coahoma's jumping jack center who liked to dunk the ball in practice, led the Bulldogs with 19 and Milliken had 17. The Bulldogs balance and depth is shown in the fact that all nine Coahoma players used in the game scored four or more points.

Coach John Alexander said he was pleased with the team's defense and rebounding, but the team's inability to hit their outside shots cost the Lopes any chance of staying with the hard-running Bulldogs.

He said he thought it was due to the lack of playoff experience by the locals. Coahoma on the other hand had gone to the regionals last year.

It was a rough game with 60 fouls being called, 31 whistled against the Bulldogs and 29 against the Antelopes. Coahoma made better use of their charity opportunities, canning 26 of 39 to only 20 of 42 for the locals.

Three Lopes — Kirkpatrick, Davis and Waldrip — fouled out of the game as did Kelso and Jennings for Coahoma.

Coach Alexander told The Dispatch he wants to thank the Post fans again, on behalf of the team, for their fine support all season and at the bi-district game in the Scurry County Coliseum.

"As usual", he said, "we had more fans behind us than did our opponents and this means a lot to us."

Coahoma advances into the four-team Class AA regional in Lubbock this weekend. For Post, the weekend brought the opening of the track season.

Proceeds of the bi-district game will be split evenly between the two schools after payment of the game officials.

The Snyder Chamber of Commerce handled the complete arrangements, including free programs, and will mail the checks to the two schools for their share of the gate receipts.

GIVEN 20-YEAR PIN

Mrs. Lorene Gordon, Mrs. Emma Musgrier, Mrs. Alene Brewer, Mrs. Ann Gray and Mrs. Della Davis visited Mrs. Elva Peel Tuesday, Feb. 25. They presented her with her 20 year retirement pin, they had ordered for her after retirement from the lunchroom. Cake, pie and coffee were enjoyed by all.

Advertising pays, try a Dispatch classified ad.

Three Lopes on all-district team

Three of the five starters on Coach John Alexander's District 5AA champion Post Antelopes have been elected by coaches to the all-district cage squad.

They are Bryan Davis, junior forward and one of the three unanimous selections; Tony Conner, senior forward; and Mike Shepherd, junior guard.

Twelve were named to the all-district squad this year because of two ties.

Other unanimous all-district selections were Bob Woodward, Frenship senior, and Glen Campbell, Roosevelt senior.

All seven teams in the district were represented on the squad with Post the only other team with three players named. Denver City, Tahoka, and Cooper each placed two.

Other members of the all-district cage squad are Tommy Thorne, Denver City senior; Cooper Ivey, Denver City senior; Billy Ray Thomas, Slaton senior; Tommy Botkin, Tahoka junior; Curtis Graves, Tahoka sophomore; Donnie Seales, Cooper junior; and Jon Fehleison, Cooper senior.

Lopes into foul trouble and bow to Petersburg

The Post Antelopes got their two all-district forwards in foul trouble Friday night in a playoff warmup game with the Petersburg Buffaloes in the Roosevelt gym and dropped a 58 to 52 decision to the Class 4A district champs.

Both Tony Conner and Bryan Davis fouled out as Petersburg took a one-point lead late in the third and pulled away in the fourth against the Lopes' reduced fire and board power.

Mike Shepherd hit for 10 baskets over the Buffalo defense to score 22 points and led Post in scoring.

Davis had 11 and Conner 10. Center Mike Waldrip tallied four baskets for eight points. Bob Craig got the other point on a free throw.

The Lopes got only five shots from the charity line while the Buffaloes got to toss up 19 unmolested.

The Antelopes trailed 14 to 15 at the end of the first period, but pulled back to a 27 to 25 lead at halftime intermission.

Petersburg went back ahead 43 to 42 at the end of the third.

Another well site staked

Another oil well location has been staked in the Barron Ranch (Ellenburger) field of Garza County, 15 miles northeast of Post.

It is the Kerr-McGee Corp. No. 2-F Swenson which will be drilled to a 7,900-foot depth.

Location is 660 feet from north line and 660 feet from west line of Section 23, Block 7, H&GN Survey.

Lope track team in first meet

This is "overlap week" for the basketball and track seasons with Coach Lane Tannehill's defending district champion Antelopes scheduled to open their schedule Saturday at the Brownfield track meet.

The six other teams in Post's class at Brownfield will include Denver City, Frenship, Floydada, O'Donnell, Dawson and the Brownfield JVs.

Coach Tannehill reports he has had 14 track men working out regularly with most of them scheduled to see action Saturday. Fourteen other candidates have been on the varsity and JV cage squads and whether several, or any of these will be in shape to compete Saturday probably would be Friday.

The running preliminaries at Brownfield will begin at 9:30 a. m. with the finals scheduled to start at 2 p. m.

Girl tracksters working out

The Post Does track squad began workouts this week for their spring season which will open March 7 with the seventh, eighth and varsity teams competing at Frenship.

Coach John Morrow announced the remainder of the spring schedule as follows:

March 14, varsity at Spur; March 15, varsity at Texas Tech; March 22, varsity at Olton; March 27, varsity at Denver City; April 4-5, Amarillo Relays; April 9, district meet for varsity at Frenship; April 18-19, regional meet for varsity at Odessa; May 2-3, state meet at Austin.

Area town asks over million

CROSBYTON — The Crosbyton city council is makihg application to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for $1,191,000 in federal grants "for the improvement of public utilities and services in low income areas."

The program, if approved, would cover a five year period.

Planned are (1) approximately 60 blocks of street paving with curb and gutter, (2) construction of a new 100,000 gallon water tower and water repairs to improve the town's water pressure and its ability to fight fires, and construction of approximately 34 blocks of sanitary sewer services into areas of low income and minorities now presently unserved by the sewer system.

The best way to forget your own problem is to help someone solve his.

Over 700 persons hear Jerry Clower

CROSBYTON — A record-sized crowd, estimated at 707 persons, turned out for the annual Crosbyton Chamber of Commerce banquet a week ago to hear Jerry Clower, the nation's No. 1 country humorist from Yazoo City, Miss.

They were not disappointed. For 55 minutes Clower kept them roaring with laughter, the Crosbyton Review reported last week.

Temper is what gets most of us into trouble. Pride is what keeps us there.

Three Does named to all-district team

Three Post Does were elected this week to the first all-district 5AA girls basketball team, two others were named to the second team and a sixth got honorable mention.

First team selections included Mel King and Jenda Gilmore, forwards and Kim Mitchell, guard.

Joni Hays and Ann Mitchell were selected for the second team and Karen Williams received honorable mention.

King, Ann Mitchell and Gilmore made all-district selections last year.

Other girls on the all-district first team, chosen by the coaches, were Scott of Slaton, Ward of Cooper, Roseberry of Tahoka, and Beaver of Frenship, forwards; and Ventacourt of Cooper, Mullings of Frenship, Brown of Roosevelt, and Wolfe and Maxwell, both of Slaton at guards.

Other girls on the second all-district team included Howard of Frenship, Craig of Tahoka, Campbell of Cooper, Trammell of Roosevelt, and Montgomery and Wright, both of Slaton, forwards; and Jones of Cooper, Howell of Frenship, Waley and Dunlap, both of Slaton, guards.

NEW STUDENT HERE

Glenn Huntley and son, Kam, arrived Friday, Feb. 21 from Guam to spend a few days with Glenn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sexton Huntley and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Peel. Kam will remain in Post and attend the Post school for the rest of the term. He is in the eighth grade.

Men do not stumble over mountains, but over molehills.

GRAND CHAMPION STEER — Kay Stephens, 13, daughter of Mr. and Bowen Stephens of Plains and granddaughter of Mrs. Wesley Stephens of P shows her 991-pound grand champion steer, Colonel, at the Yoakum Co Livestock Show, Feb. 14. Plains State Bank bought the steer for $1 a pound. has been showing animals for seven years.

Phone rate boost reduced

PERRYTON — The Perryton city council last week put off action on a sharply scaled-down request for a raise in phone rates by General Telephone.

The new rates were from one-half to one-quarter what the utility had originally asked and overall were about one-third of the original boost sought.

Under the new request one-party business phones would be increased only $1.50 instead of $5.85, and one-party residential phones would be hiked only 75 cents instead of $2.45.

General Telephone and the city council disagrees both on the size of the utility's investment in Perryton and its rate of return here.

The phone firm pegs its local investment at three million dollars and its rate of return at four per cent. The city, on the basis of a study made, contends the phone system's worth here is about two million and the rate of return is 9¼ per cent.

A new meeting between council and phone officials has been set for this week.

Gem and mineral show set March 1-2

BIG SPRING—The annual Gem, Mineral and Artifact Show will be held March 1-2 in the Dora Roberts Exhibition Building at the Howard County Fair & Rodeo Grounds here. Show hours will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

In addition to exhibits there will be working demonstrations in lapidary procedure, casting, gold wire jew making by the McNam sand painting in bottles b Nolans. Both the McNa and the Nolans have featured in articles in the and Gem Magazine.

The show is sponsored b Big Spring Prospectors (a non-profit organization.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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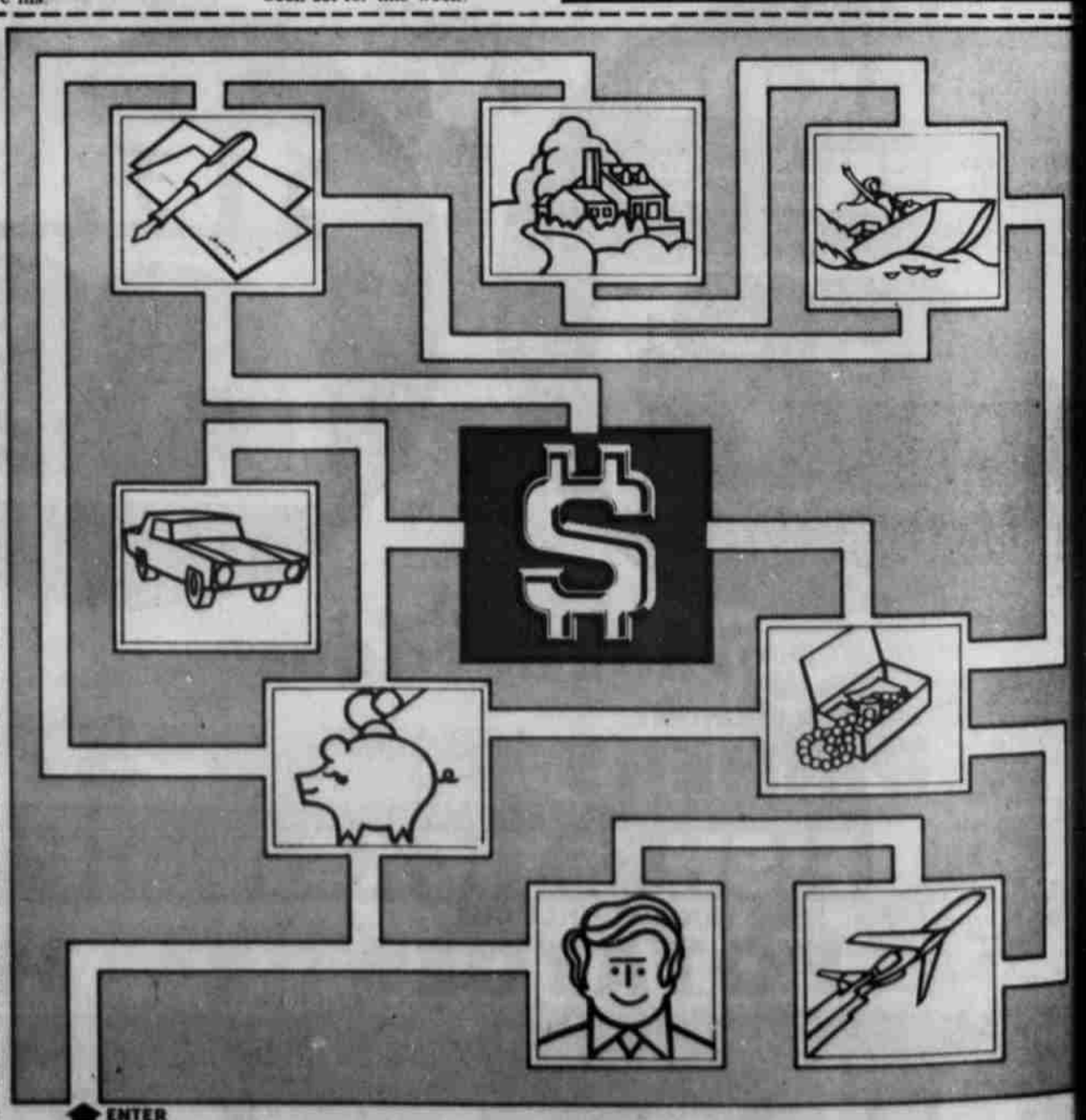

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cotton crop was 2nd est staple average

– The 1974 cotton the 25 High Plains represented by Plains Growers, Inc., was ized by the second staple average in reasonably good fiber fair grades, a lot of the second worst average since PCG arding High Plains ality in 1958.

1974 Crop Quality Re- ing 1,070,000 running crop that now looks slightly top 1,100,000, completed and will be soon, according to Active Vice President Johnson. PCG makes ate-compiled report PCG members, the ple, the textile in- fibers, providing a ount of quality and ationships of High ation. USDA Cotton fices in the area and Tech Textile Re- Center cooperate in e report possible.

Staple average of the 1974 crop came to a 31.7 thirty-seconds of an inch, well above the 31.06 thirty-seconds of an inch recorded in 1973, but somewhat below the all-time high 1968 average of 32.3 thirty-seconds.

Pressley strength of the crop measured an average 81,410 pounds per square inch, as compared to 81,940 pounds for the 1973 crop. All-time pressley for the area was 85,000 pounds per square inch in 1970.

In grade, 50 per cent of the area crop fell in the White category, 43.9 per cent was Light Spot, and 5.8 per cent graded Spot. Corresponding 1973 figures were 74.7 per cent, 28.7 per cent and 1.5 per cent. The highest percentage of white cotton produced on the Plains came in 1958 when 71 per cent was in that grouping. The lowest percentage was nine per cent White cotton in 1966.

Micronaire readings for 1974 averaged 3.07 micrograms, only slightly above the previous record low of 2.9 micrograms established in 1971, and far below the excellent 1973 crop when the micronaire average was 4.13. That 1973 figure was the highest ever achieved in the 25 High Plains counties.

Cotton classed as "Barky" in 1974 accounted for 34.6 per cent of the crop, which compares with only four per cent Barky cotton in 1973. The worst year in Plains history for bark was 1971 when 68 per cent of the bales carried that designation.

Prior to 1973, Barky bales were penalized 50 points in the cotton loan schedule in addition to being reduced in grade. The 50 point penalty was removed by USDA in 1973 after PCG presented evidence that the "double penalty" was not justified by loss of spinning and finishing utility. Thus the 375,000 plus bales of barky cotton in 1974 were valued at an additional $2.40 each by the loan schedule.

smashup January

Texas Highway Patrol ted one accident on ways in Garza County month of January, rding to Sergeant H. k, Highway Patrol of this area.

rashes resulted in no illed and two persons

ral traffic accident for this county during nth of 1975 shows a ne accident resulting rsons killed and two jured.

ral traffic accident for the 60 counties of ock Department of Safety Region for 975, shows a total of dents resulting in 16 killed and 241 persons as compared to Jan- 74 with 353 accidents 18 16 persons killed persons injured. This ss accidents and 61 ed in 1975 at the same time.

traffic deaths for the January, 1975, occurr- following counties: in Archer, Castro, Oldham, Randall; and in Briscoe, Cottle, th, Hale, Hartley, and

Two qualify for state

Several members of the Post Antelope Band were in Lubbock Saturday attending the Region 16 Solo and Ensemble contest held at Monterey High School.

Those making a Division I Rating and eligible for the State contest in Austin in June were: Class I Solos, Danna Giddens a I Rating in Flute and Cy Willson a I Rating on the Coronet.

Others placing were: Class III Solo, Melodie Willson, a I Rating on Piano Solo; Class I Flute Quartet, Danna Giddens, Patricia Posey, David Morrow, and Peggy Jackson, with a I Rating, and these are all freshman; Class I Solo with a II Rating, David Morrow on Flute and also Class I Solo on the Piano with a II Rating was David Morrow.

ical survey meets Tuesday

gular meeting of the unty Historical Survey held Tuesday, March 4 m. in the community the bank. All members ged to attend the Visitors are always

PUBLIC NOTICE

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

SPECIAL ELECTION APRIL 22, 1975

UMBER ONE THE BALLOT (S.J.R. No. 3)

ding Sections 48a, 51, and 51f of Article Sections 62 and 63 XVI of the Texas tion, Article XVI of Texas Constitution is ed to:

for the revision consolidation of pro- relating to state and retirement systems programs and to pro- that all general laws are established retire- systems and optional ment programs for employees and offi- in effect at the time adoption of this con- al amendment will in effect, subject to powers of the

that the amount participating officer or contributes to the retirement sys- the teacher retire- system shall be estab- by the Legislature may not be less than of current compensa- and providing further amount contributed state may not be less nor more than 10% aggregate compensa- paid to participating except that in an agency, as determined Governor, the Legis- may contribute more 10% of the aggregate amount paid to per- participating in state systems.

that the Legisla- shall provide for local systems created any city or county for officers and employees shall further provide a state-wide system of for officers and of counties or political subdivisions in State which may participate, and to further provide that a state-wide system of benefits shall be provided for officers and employees of cities which may voluntarily participate.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment revising and consolidating provisions relating to state and local retirement systems and programs and providing for a maximum state contribution to state systems of 10 percent of the aggregate compensation paid to individuals."

NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT (H.J.R. No. 6)

Amending Article III, Section 24 of the Texas Constitution to:

Provide an increase in salary for members of the Legislature from $400 per month to $600 per month.

Provide an increase in the per diem rate for members of the Legislature from $12 to $30 for each day during each Regular and Special Session of the Legislature.

Provide an increase in the transportation allowance for members from $.10 per mile to the rate prescribed by law for employees of the State of Texas.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment setting the salaries of members of the legislature at $600 per month and setting a per diem of $30 per day during legislative sessions and a mileage allowance at the same rate provided by law for state employees."

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Burlington Industries earnings drop 67 per cent for quarter

Greensboro, N. C.—At the Burlington Industries annual meeting here recently, Chairman Horace C. Jones told shareholders that the Company had an "excellent business picture" for about three quarters of its 1974 fiscal year, but in late summer business began to weaken.

"Our last fiscal quarter in 1974, ending in September, showed a decrease in earnings that reflected the softening trend," he said. (Sales for the year ending September 28, 1974, reached an all-time record of $2.3 billion and earnings increased to a record $3.65 per share.)

Mr. Jones said that during 1974, "inflation eroded consumers' purchasing power and they became increasingly apprehensive." Also retailers and other Burlington customers found themselves with too much inventory, and the housing industry went into a steep decline. These events all affected textile sales and contributed to mounting recession, he added.

"The results of our operations in the December quarter, the first in our 1975 fiscal year, reflect all of the problems we are experiencing. Sales were $502 million, a 7.5 percent decline from the same quarter of the previous year, and earnings declined 62.5 percent to 33 cents per share. The overall pattern of business in the month of January has continued this trend."

Despite current adverse business conditions, some elements of Burlington's business have held up well, Mr. Jones said denims have remained strong, and that carpets and industrial products have fared better than the industry pattern. He added that "good turnaround is in the making for our women's hosiery operations and our knits and textured wovens have also continued to perform well."

The company has a strong and aggressive program underway to cope with the seriously depressed economy. In addition to reducing inventories and overhead costs, Mr. Jones said Burlington is acting to increase productivity; continuing Company-wide energy conservation; and conducting an intensive marketing effort that includes new and freshly designed products.

Mr. Jones said that gradual signs of improvement in the textile industry may begin to show later this year. He said some areas of the Company's business are experiencing a "bottomingout with some very preliminary signs of a recovery."

"We look for no dramatic turnaroumd in textiles or the general economy, but believe that there will be a gradual improvement in our business in the latter half of Burlington's fiscal year," Mr. Jones said.

"We also expect that Government actions on tax relief and a less restrictive monetary policy will begin to improve consumer confidence."

He added that "while we do not deceive ourselves or try to decieve anyone else as to the severity of the current decline in business and profitability, we have not lost our confidence in the future viability of the United States economy or of Burlington."

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Heatly bill would reduce sales tax

AUSTIN — State Rep. [illegible] (Bill) Heatly of Paducah introduced House Bill [illegible] in the House of Representatives session which would reduce the Texas sales tax by one cent.

"Since we have a surplus this year, I thought it would be a good thing to give the people a reduction in the sales tax," Heatly commented.

Group called home by storm

By BRYAN DAVIS

Saturday, Feb. 22, 5:30 a. m. 27 sleepy students and six tired sponsors waded through snow and ice to board a cold bus to go to the Stamford UIL practice meet. After two hours of driving, the 27 stunned students arrived in Stamford ready to compete.

The speech students went to the First Baptist Church, in downtown Stamford to compete in their different events. The remaining students met in the study hall, library and different rooms of the high school building for their various events.

About 10 a. m. they received an urgent phone call from Principal Hahn saying, "Head home, we have a blizzard here in Post."

After a hurried lunch, they got on the bus and headed for home. The group was more alert coming back than they were going. The trip was enjoyed by all and when they reached home they found more snow than ice.

Eagle Roundup

SOUTHLAND SCHOOL NEWS

Coming Events

Feb. 27-Mar. 1 — Outsiders Basketball Tournament, sponsored by the senior class.

Mar. 1 — UIL High School Meet at Cooper, beginning at 7 a. m.

Mar. 7-8 — Texas Tech Stage Band Festival, Lubbock.

Mar. 8 — High school trip to Odessa to see "West Side Story" at the Globe of the Great Southwest. The Play begins at 8:30 p. m.

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Cooper Meet

Fourteen Southland high school students will complete in nine contests at the Cooper UIL Meet Saturday, Mar. 1.

Curt Wheeler, Kendon Wheeler, and Nathan Wheeler are entered in number sense; Nedra Myers, Mary Buxkemper and Kelly Chaffin — poetry interpretation; Donna Shelton and Curt — slide rule; Amanda Wheeler — shorthand; Randy Thomas, Reagan Dickerson, and Mary Ann Vasquez — ready writing; Nathan Dickerson and Jenny Wheeler — feature writing; Mark Bevers and Kendon Wheeler — headline writing; Randy and Amanda editorial writing; Curt and Amanda — spelling and plain writing; and Kendon and Jenny — newswriting.

Henry Hunter, math teacher; Miss Lynn Heith, business teacher; and Mrs. Laura Jo Wheeler, English and journalism teacher, are sponsors of the above students.

Registration begins at 7 a. m. followed by a general meeting at 7:30. The contests will start at 8 a. m. A school bus will transport the students to and from the meet.

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Basketball

The high school boys played their last out-of-town game at Meadow Feb. 18. Larry Koslan was high scorer with 26 points. Mark Bevers scored 12 points, and Kendon Wheeler added 11. Meadow won the game.

The boys' last home game was with Sundown Feb. 20. Sundown won the game 59-49. Koslan scored 17 points; Wheeler made 12; and Bevers tallied nine points.

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Superb Valu Trim, Heavy Aged Beef Boneless Club Steak	Lb. 1.89	Leo's, 16-oz. 1.35 Pimento Cheese	8-oz. 69c
Superb Valu Trim, Heavy Aged Beef, Center Cut Chuck Roast	Lb. 99c	Decker Jumbo Franks	Lb. 89c
Superb Valu Trim, Heavy Aged Beef, Round Bone Shoulder Roast	Lb. 1.09	Cracker Size Decker Texas Cervelat	Lb. 99c
Frozen Turbot Fish Fillets	Lb. 89c	No. 1 Quality Decker Slice Bacon	12-oz. Pkg. 1.09
Piggly Wiggly Fish Sticks	Lb. Pkg. 1.11	Smoke Sausage Hot Link	Lb. 99c
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nch Menus

Post schools lunchroom the coming week are

r: Tamales, cheese ies, whipped potatoes, ens, no bake cookies, milk.

y: Pork and beans ner, stuffed celery ens fried okra, apple- half pint milk.

Wednesday: Frito pie, lettuce salad, buttered corn, purple plum, cornbread, half pint milk.

Thursday: Teachers Work Day, No school.

Friday: Teacher work day, no school.

Hospital Notes

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

Auda Vee Vaughn, medical
Clarence Denzy, medical
Orby Whitten, medical
Ruby Abraham, medical
Mary Welborn, medical
Lonnie Welborn, medical
Esther Ward, medical
Nannie Cooper, medical
Michelle Solis, medical
John Harrison, medical
Rada Person, medical
Bill Carlisle, medical

Dismissed

Bobby Ammons
Alcarda Gomez
Freida Poston
Nettie Barrow
Ruby Abraham
Clarence Denzy

Sunday sermon topic is named

Edgar L. Fox, Minister, First Christian Church has announced that his sermon title for the coming Sunday, will be "Looking at Ourselves as Others View Us." This Sunday will also be Boy Scout Sunday.

A slide series entitled: "Journey of Witness," which tells about the work of the Christian Church in the changing world will be shown at the 7 p. m. worship hour.

Mrs. Levi Williams name was accidentally left off the list of persons taking part in the Day of Prayer at the First Christian Church, Saturday, Feb. 15. She was one of the 22 members who helped make the day a success.

Been somewhere? Had company? Call your news to 2816.

As It Looks From Here . . .

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Every country in the world, including our own, has had its national police and intelligence operations.

Our own country muddled through wars and crime waves without either a CIA or FBI. We did, however, during the American Revolution, have secret intelligence operations. Theodore Roosevelt founded the bureau of investigation which preceded the FBI by some 30 years.

Now, with the trend towards liberalism, there are those who have sound reason to want to dismantle all our intelligence agenices. Just recently, the old UnAmerican Activities Committee in the House of Representatives was scuttled by the New Congress. Under the influence of Watergate, the CIA is under attack for conducting domestic surveillances, an authority which was never intended. Neither had the times of the 60's been intended or ever expected when the thousands of revolutionaries (their own term) marched in Washington and other cities across the Country. The question was always where did they get their finances. People who apparently lived well didn't come here from the four corners of the Nation by airplane for nothing. It may be an oversimplification but the role of the CIA, at that time, was to try to find out what foreign connections the leaders of these revolutionary groups may have had in financing these activities.

Special committees of both the house and the Senate are being formed to investigate both the CIA and FBI. These agencies have grown to massive size and are accused of a serious challenge to popular freedom.

The FBI is now charged with assembling information such as has come its way on Members of Congress. The CIA is charged with having kept a file on 10,000 or more Americans in the course of trying to determine if the war protests of the 1960's were inspired or financed form foreign sources, and to what extent.

As yet, there is no sighted instance of any member of Congress being intimidated by the FBI, nor any war demonstrator having been unduly hounded by the CIA. It could have happened in isolated instances without shaking the foundations of this Republic.

As far as congressmen are concerned, they are no less free of peculiarities, and have human behavior like anyone else, but, although some are suspicious that they may have been investigated, nothing shows up yet that any such information was formally solicited but only that which came to them by reference.

The point is, that our high crime rate, and the foment in the country, will continue as opportunity presents itself, but there are those in this increasingly assertive and permissive Democratic society, who seem to think there is a threat of oppression when laws are enforced or investigations are made of actions designed to overthrow and subvert this nation.

Demands are now heard in the congress, from people and organizations around the country, that there should be no confidentiality in these agencies and other intelligence operations in our government for fear of repressive action. Nothing is perfect and it is entirely possible that a reorganization, a restatement of aims and principles should be redefined to guide these operations. It would, however, be disastrous and make ineffective law enforcement and hamper efforts to guard against insecurity for this country, if total control and publicity of our intelligence activities were imposed by the Congress. If this should happen, we can forget about conducting investigations necessary to our internal security. There is a limit on secrecy and sensible men should apply it. But to open up every aspect of these agencies would not only impair our ability for law enforcement but prevent our being able to obtain knowledge of subversive influences inspired from abroad.

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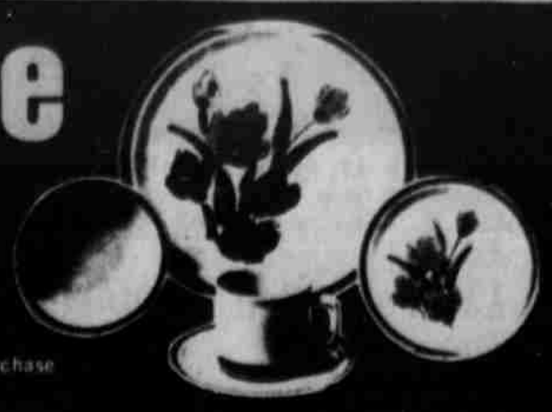

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TEXAS TALK

By FRED MYERS

Q: What are some of the characteristics of a good breeding bull not necessarily required for good beef cattle?

A: Most notable characteristics for breeding bulls not necessary in beef cattle include; a masculine appearance, breed markings, constitution and a good weight-to-age ratio.

CONSTITUTION — Usually described as the positive tendency of an animal to perform well and survive during advanced age. Physical characteristics indicative of a good constitution are full development of the forequarters, wide-open and broad nostrils, a strong straight back and good body width and depth.

MASCULINITY — Evidenced by the appearance of the bull. General features to look for are a full neck, strong horns (when this is a breed characteristic), full forehead with good development of chest and shoulders.

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Chamber banquet---

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platform at the west end of the gym was a beautiful 10 by 20-foot American flag made of crepe paper stuffed by the thousands into a chicken wire frame.

The flag was the major decoration for the banquet Bi-Centennial theme. It was made by the Women's Division of the Chamber with the help of Chamber directors and junior high students who helped stuff in the crepe paper during their off period.

Members of the high school drama class presented take-offs from American history using a "You are There" theme during the meal with the spotlighted presentation made above the banquet crowd in the south bleachers.

Students participating included Kent Kirkpatrick, Nan Hair, Nancy Reno, Kim Hester, Tracy McAlister, Wayne Joyner, and Becky Heaton.

The take-offs pictured the Boston Tea Party, Patrick Henry's speech, Betsy Ross and the new flag, the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the Gettysburg Address, plus a special tribute to George Washington with flashbacks to the cherry tree incident, the crossing of the Delaware, and Washington as the father of his country.

Mrs. Maxine Marks made the announcement of the "woman of the year" award to Mrs. Williams using a love song theme and telling how Mrs. Williams came to Garza county to teach in a small rural school, married a dashing young doctor, raised three fine children, and has led a long and useful life of service to this community.

Curtis Hudman in the presentation of the "Man of the year" award to Runkles noted that Runkles, who recently retired as camp ranger at Boy Scout Camp Post, "influenced the lives of many boys and men" through his Scout work.

Hudman traced Runkles career through Boy Scouting from the time he was a scout himself through being an outstanding scoutmaster and then serving as the camp ranger here.

Runkles also was cited for his archeological work, discovery of the Garza point from a Garza Indian excavation, his help to Dr. Fred Wendorf of Texas Tech in organizing the South Plains Archeological Society in 1957, his membership in the Garza County Historical Survey Committee since its organization in 1962, and his present post as president of the Garza County Museum Association which he helped to organize in 1971.

Tom and Janey Middleton and their daughter, Jana, were presented a plaque as "farm family of the year" by Alexander.

Alexander noted in making the presentation that Middleton ranches 5,760 acres, is a director of the Garza Soil and Water Conservation District and vice president of its board of directors, was named "outstanding Conservation Rancher for Garza County" in 1971, and completed his Great Plains Conservation Program contract Dec. 31, 1974.

Jordan gave the banquet crowd a strong Chamber of Commerce orientated talk in which he challenged his hearers to be good community boosters.

Chamber secretary Joy Greer was presented with a bouquet of roses for her work for the organization during the year.

Spanish speaking to name board member

All Spanish speaking people of Garza county are invited to attend a meeting to learn about government programs and to elect board members for Garza County Community Action, that will be your representatives.

The meeting will be held March 10, at 7:30 p. m. in the Alexander Center, 630 Oak Street.

RETIRES AT POSTEX — Barney Martin, center, is congratulated on his retirement from Postex Plant after 22 years of service. Congratulating him is Tom A. Drake, far left, and Tom Price, far right.

Lavelle's Shop closed here

Lavelle's Shop was closed here Saturday night after about 31 years of operation.

The shop is owned by Mrs. Ruth Lavelle Bennett of Crosbyton, formerly of Post, and for the last nine years has been operated by her father, Oliver V. McMahon. Mrs. Bennett and her mother opened the shop in 1944.

It will be the "second retirement" for McMahon who retired Dec. 31, 1965, after 47 years and nine months service with the postal department.

Mrs. Bennett said the remaining stock has been sold.

The Dispatch has learned the building is scheduled to be remodeled with a new business to open in it in a month or more.

Stock show—

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beef cattle will be shown Saturday morning, beginning at 9 a. m.

Whether or not there will be a horse show will depend upon the interest shown. To date only one horse is entered. If there are enough entries for a horse show it will start at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

Weight limits for this year are 850 to 1,250 pounds for steers, 220 to 225 pounds for light weight barrows and 225 to 250 pounds for heavy weight barrows. Gilt weights will be 150 pounds until bred. Lambs must weigh between 75 and 120 pounds.

Gardening tips on fertilizer

COLLEGE STATION — Home gardens are appearing in backyards, flower beds and on patios all over Texas. And with continued high fertilizer costs due to low supplies, homeowners should give special attention to conserving fertilizer.

Sam Cotner, vegetable specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, offers these suggestions:

1. Have soil tested. Many home gardens are already fertile enough to produce good yields of most vegetable crops. Soil samples may be sent to the Soil Testing Laboratory at Texas A&M University. Information is available at any county Extension office.

2. Apply only light applications of fertilizer at planting time. In absence of a soil test, use one-and-one-half to three pounds of a complete fertilizer, such as 8-8-8, 10-10-10 or 12-12-12, per 100 square feet of garden area. Thoroughly mix the fertilizer with the soil. Use organic fertilizer and compost whenever possible.

3. If at all possible, use mulch in the garden to aid in moisture retention and to prevent leaching of plant nutrients.

4. If vegetable plants appear to grow slowly or lack good color, sidedress lightly with a quick-acting fertilizer.

Meeting tonight on store front changes

All merchants are invited to a 7 p. m. meeting in the bank community room tonight to hear a presentation on store front remodeling and downtown modernization.

Jim Brahe with Remodel Sales in the United States and Canada will be here to discuss the subject and present a film.

The meeting is sponsored by the Post Chamber of Commerce and all interested persons are invited.

Band Boosters will meet Monday at 6

The Band Boosters will hold a meeting, Monday, March 3 at 6 p. m. in the Band Hall, according to Band Director, Scott Houston. A film of the marching contest will be shown and plans will be made for the fund raising for the upcoming spring band trip.

All band parents and anyone interested in helping is asked to be present for this important meeting.

Strawn sole owner of oil service firm

Jim Strawn announced this week he has purchased Earl Chapman's interest in the Strawn-Chapman Transport and Acid, Inc., and has renamed the business, Strawn Transport and Acid Co.

Strawn moved to Post from Abilene in December of 1967 with Dow Chemical and retired from that firm in May of 1973. He and Chapman then bought out Hill & Hill from D. C. (Billy) Hill.

Postings—

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belong to anybody." How to catch them and dispose of them has been a problem back, no doubt, into the far shadows of antiquity.

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We can hope the "dog boosters" (They don't have a name yet we're told) don't destroy the system locally without coming up with something better — that the city can afford.

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A newspaper friend sent us a clip from the El Paso Times of Feb. 12 and Mrs. C. R. Wilson brought in a page from the San Antonio Express-News of Feb. 15.

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You probably noted in The Dispatch not long ago that George has just passed his 90th birthday.

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That was a great story about George (Scotty) Samson and Post City which was an Associated Press feature to all the dailies of Texas a couple of weeks ago, complete with a picture of Scotty in front of the C. W. Post statue.

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The Dispatch today on its editorial page is introducing a new columnist and a new column. He is Kurt E. Johnson and his column is "statebeat."

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This is a column about Texas by a Texan. The column is new to him just as it will be new to us and new to our readers. It will be written from Austin weekly.

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Kurt is a graduate of Texas Lutheran College and has been freelancing since 1963 in addition to working for the Seguin (Texas) Enterprise.

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In his first column this week, Kurt deals with the Texas legislature's failure to submit a constitution to the voters last year and the prospects for future success. Next week he is writing about the plight of the Texas farmer and the week after that his subject will be about the problems of processing social security cases in Texas with a lot of info most of us know nothing about.

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We hope he finds "the groove." The Dispatch for years has been looking for a good Texas column out of the capital city. We're hoping "statebeat" is it.

Thanking a salesperson after a purchase often results in more pleasant service to others.

Garza Fair to be March 6-8

The annual Garza County Fair will be held March 6, 7 and 8. The Home Demonstration Council and clubs sponsor the fair. The ten classes are clothing, crafts, handwork, culinary, canning, flowers, antiques, agricultural products, art, and men's division. The articles exhibited must be made by the person exhibiting it. Articles must not have been shown in previous years.

Entries must be brought to the 4-H building between 8:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. Thursday, March 6. Except for art and youth entries will be accepted from 4 to 6 p. m. Wednesday, March 5.

The fair director is Faye Payton. Other committee members are Rene Fluitt, Viva Davis and Oreta Bevers.

Algerita—

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Duncan Muckelroy of Austin, who heads up the grants section of the state historical survey committee, insisted in a phone conversation to Mrs. Gwen Boren that the entire Algerita structure be "restored."

According to Mrs. Boren, Muckelroy felt sure that federal funds could be obtained for almost half the total restoration cost if the hotel could be admitted to the national historical register.

He asks for cost estimates on such a restoration and information to seek entry to the national registry to be in his office by Monday.

Mrs. Boren said she wanted to confer with Mayor Giles McCrary on the matter before taking any action. The mayor was out of town Tuesday.

Firemen—

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dinner and recognition given the department.

Tom Bouchier, a charter Post Rotarian, arose at the conclusion of the program to recall that he was a member of the Post volunteer fire department 60 years ago — in 1915.

"We had two pumpers we pulled by hand to the fires," Tom recalled. He said none of the volunteers had coats or helmets then. He served as a firemen he said for 15 or 20 years.

One of the new type fire helmets which have been purchased for the department was displayed. In fact, President Bruton put it on and asked, "Do I have it on right?"

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sisters, Mrs. Eula W... Crary, Blythe, Calif.; Dorothy Condron, Big... Mrs. Ann Jackson, H... Beach, Calif.; Mrs. M... Hair of Post; Mrs. ... Jenkins, Brownfield; M... ver McKamie, Post; Mr... Davis, Wilmington, Ca... Mrs. Janie Collins, Ba... Calif.

Pallbearers were D... Herbert Walls, Pete W... Caylor, Lewis Holly, ... Pruitt, Hubert Anth... Jackie Blacklock. H... pallbearers were Ja... Minor, Bailey Crum... Green, Ray Holly, Sa... ders, M. B. Pevehous... Wynn and Bolivar Bi...

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Feb. 29, 1908 in Vern... Her father, John Spa... an early deputy sheriff ... County.

Survivors include ... Richard H. Lewis of P... daughters, Mrs. Ji... Slaton, and Mrs. T. J. ... of Spade. Also one sis... Fannie Ratliff of ... Okla., eleven grandch... great-grandchildren ... great-great-grandchild...

Grandsons were pall...

Garza 4-H food show is Saturd...

The Garza County ... Show will be held S... March 1 in the Pos... lunchroom. The girls ... pating range in age fr... 16. Each girl will exhi... she has prepared.

Judging will begin a... m. A public tasting ... follow at 3 p. m.

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Of Giving Our Very Best

By Ken Metzger

There is an old Gospel hymn entitled: "Give of Your Best to the Master," and calls for us to respond to the grace of God by giving Him our very best. Often, however, I am afraid we are like the people in a little story that comes out of Europe.

It seems that the members of the congregation of a little church had become so interested in other things that they neglected their religious faith except on High and Holy Days.

A crisis developed when the visiting pastor was to serve the Holy Communion, and there was no wine in the church cask. Word quickly spread, and it was decided that each family would bring some of its very best wine and pour it into the cask as the service began. In this way there would be wine without cost to any of them. It was agreed by common consent.

The service began, and the pastor filled the silver chalice from the cask. He carried it to the altar for consecration, and served it to the people. A "miracle" or more properly and "unmiracle" had taken place. The wine was only water! A bewildered congregation partook of the bread and water in painful silence. What had happened? Had the Lord turned their wine into water? Or could someone have given water saved the best wine for himself?

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