

# The Post Dispatch

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## Spirited bidding here for community center project

### 6 bids under estimate

Lee Lewis of Lubbock was the lowest of 10 bidders here Monday night — well under architect's estimates — for the remodeling of the Parrish building into a community center.

His base bid for phase one of the three-phase community center development was \$78,740, as compared to the \$92,000 architect's estimate.

There were nine alternates besides the base bid, three for add-ons and six for taking out various items, and in the end the city council voted to take the full package with the three add-ons to the base bid.

With the add-ons, the Lewis bid totaled \$95,500.

The council then voted to tentatively accept the Lewis bid subject to its being checked out by architects.

Should any problems arise, the council agreed to meet at 1 p. m. today (Thursday) in a special session to consider further action.

The three add-ons to the base bid were (1) \$200 to add a door from the rear of the building onto the parking lot to facilitate use of the smaller meeting rooms in the rear of the building, (2) addition of a canopy to the west and north sides of the building for \$12,000, which originally was included in phase two construction, and (3) adding a folding partition for \$4,600 which would divide the large assembly room into two meeting rooms for smaller groups with a savings in either heating or air-conditioning.

All the councilmen voted in favor of the full package except Jim Jackson, who explained that he was opposed to a portion of the large assembly room being carpeted. "Other than that, I'm for it," Jackson told the council.

Lewis estimated he will need only 80 calendar days to complete the project. Not only was he the low bidder, but his estimated completion time was faster than any of the other bidders.

Second low bidder was Thompson Construction Co. of

Lubbock with a base bid of \$82,900. The third low was Mike Kline, another Lubbock contractor, with a base bid of \$88,770.

Six of the ten bids were below the architect's \$92,000 cost estimate, indicating the competitiveness of the bidding from

the 10 Lubbock firms.

The council authorized DeWayne McQueen, representative of Lubbock architectural firm, Whitaker and Hall, to check with Lewis on his 80-day completion time and to allow more if considered necessary. Other contractors had estimat-

ed the need for up to 180 days for construction with eight of them 100 days or more.

Work will not begin on the building until after the annual banquet of the Post Chamber of Commerce which will be held in the "as is" building March 6. (See City Council, Page 8)

## Only one candidate for spring elections

Filing deadline for city, school trustee, and hospital district elections here are little more than two weeks away but the only announced candidate so far is W. E. Chapman, Jr., for Place 1 on the Post Independent School District board of trustees.

City, school, and hospital district each have three posi-

tions coming up for filing at the spring election here Saturday, April 3.

Filing deadlines for both school and city are March 3 with the hospital district trustees only 25 days in advance of the election.

The school trustee election is conducted for specified places. Chapman is seeking reelection

to place 1. Also on the ballot will be candidates who file for place 2 held by Robert Macy, and place 3 now held by Mrs. Margaret Wilson. Neither Macy nor Mrs. Wilson have yet signified whether they will seek reelection.

The school positions are for (See City Election, Page 8)

### \$1300 raised for equipment

A total of \$1,300 in contributions has been made toward the \$6,000 goal to buy equipment for the new community center, Mrs. Maxine Marks, chairman of the mayor's community center committee said Wednesday.

All are donations from private individuals except for \$150 from the Post Art Guild, \$23 from the Amity Study Club plus green stamps to buy chairs, and the original \$200 from the Post Rotary Club.

### Four vehicles in super crash

Four vehicles got banged around in downtown Post Saturday afternoon when Cynthia Ann Carranza lost control of the car she was driving.

Spectacular as it was, nobody was injured.

The Carranza car was headed north across the Main street intersection on Avenue H.

Ms. Carranza told investigating officers the accelerator stuck and she lost control of her vehicle. It hit a pickup and camper in front of the Red Front Trading Post, knocking the pickup into another car.

The Carranza car then careened into the middle of the traffic lane in front of Handy Hardware, where the third car was hit.

Ms. Carranza was ticketed for failure to control her vehicle. There was no official estimate of total damage, but it appeared considerable.

### Jones rites are held here

Services for E. Z. Jones, 86, of Post were held at 10 a. m. yesterday in the First Baptist Church here. Officiating was Jones' nephew, James Billingsley, minister of the Ireland Church of Christ, and assisted by the Rev. Glenn Reece, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Post.

Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudson Funeral Home of Post. Jones died late Sunday night in the Slaton Care Center.

A Hamilton County native, Jones was a longtime resident of Garza County and a Baptist.

Survivors include five sons, Ivan and Bernie, both of Post, Chester of Abilene, Arthur of Seagraves and Fred; a daughter, Mrs. Juanita Hyles of Tulare, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Leona Billingsley of Hamilton; 19 grandchildren; 20 great grandchildren and one great-great-grandson.

Grandsons were pallbearers.

### Henry Wheatley's condition stabilized

Henry Wheatley, who suffered a massive heart attack early Monday morning, was reported Wednesday to be in a stabilized condition in the cardiac ward in Methodist Hospital. He rested better Tuesday night.

## 3 principals, sport head are rehired

Post school trustees voted to extend 1977-78 contracts at their February meeting Monday night to Post's three school principals and athletic director.

These included High School Principal Billy Hahn, Elementary Principal Jack Alexander, Junior High Principal Lee Davis Jr., and Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Bobby Davis.

These four are offered new contracts a year in advance. Salaries voted were at the same amounts above state they are now receiving.

State levels, however, are increasing each year.

Trustees also set April 3 as the date for the spring election, during which three trustees will be elected to the board.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hart was named election judge. She must

select a bi-lingual assistant and election ballots will be printed in both English and Spanish in accordance with federal election requirements applying to all Texas elections.

Trustees put off for a month final adoption of the 1976-77 school calendar to determine exactly what days to take off in March to prevent conflict with the Garza County Junior Livestock Show.

Trustees decided not to have a week-long spring break because of the earlier August start required.

The fall term will open August 23 with the faculty reporting a week earlier.

Supt. Shiver reported data is now available to determine "per pupil costs" on every grade level and every class (See Trustees, Page 8)

## Andy Wheeler is soil conservation winner

Andy Wheeler, a fifth grade student at Southland Elementary School is the Grand Champion winner in the annual Garza Soil and Water Conservation Poster Contest that was judged Wednesday, Feb. 4 by members of the Post Womens Culture Club.

Leigh McCook, and Missy Morrow fourth grade students in Post were first and second runners-up respectively in the contest which had 55 entries.

The top three winning posters will be on display in the Soil Conservation office with other winners displayed in the hallway between Dr. Charles McCook's office and the Soil Conservation Service office in the bank building.

The top three winners will receive certificates and cash awards which will be presented

at the Soil Conservation banquet to be held Feb. 16.

Other winners who will receive ribbons include Jana Middleton, first, Scotty Cline-Smith, second and Channa Williams, third with all these students in the third grade in Post Elementary; in the fourth grade, Curtis Cline-Smith, first, Dana Hodges and Cynthia Poole tied for second place and Jennifer Wilson and Darla Jackson tied for third.

Southland Elementary School winners include first grade, Heath McGehee, first; second grade, Giora Valdez, first, Tanya Basinger, second and Paul Rush, third; third grade, Gregg Haire, first, Amy Flores, second and Robin Hill, third; fourth grade, Diane Flores, (See Andy Wheeler, Page 8)

## Lubbock group receives nursing home approval

The Post Nursing Home, headed by Dr. A. R. Howard of Lubbock, has won the right from the Texas Health Facilities Commission to build a 60-bed nursing home here.

Miss Frances Hutchison, hearing officer, told The Dispatch by phone Tuesday from Austin that Dr. Howard received a declaratory ruling from the commission last Thursday.

Dr. Howard and his group had backed off from building the nursing home here a year or more ago because of high interest rates at that time.

H. H. (Hank) Huntley of Luling, Tex., former Post resident, then filed a request in December for a certificate of need to build a 90-bed nursing home here, getting an option from Garza Memorial Hospital

to buy the nursing home site north of the hospital.

Dr. Howard's group then reentered the picture.

Two hearings were held in Austin in mid-January. The commission ruled in favor of Dr. Howard, finding that he had met all requirements prior to the present act coming into being requiring a certificate of need.

The Dispatch understands Dr. Howard will have a year in which to make "substantial progress" toward building the nursing home.

This newspaper also learned Tuesday that Dr. Howard has not yet been officially notified of the commission's decision and he would have no announcement to make on the project until it was in his hands.

**SMOKE, FLAMES DARKEN SKY** — Dwayne Gannon backs a bulldozer off a trailer preparatory to helping to cut a fire wall in an effort to contain a roaring range fire fed by a hard west wind which burned hundreds of acres east of Post along US-380

Tuesday afternoon. Left is County Judge Giles Dalby, who didn't take time to even loosen his tie, after answering the fire call. All possible equipment was summoned to fight the flames. — (Staff Photo)



**Postings**  
Dr. Harry Tubbs has something worth putting on BiCentennial exhibition here. It's a framed picture of the statue of Aurora taken for the centennial exhibit in Philadelphia 100 years ago in 1876.

Beneath the picture is printed, "Centennial Photographic Co., 1776-1876 International Exhibition, Philadelphia, Edward L. Wilson and W. Irving Adams, proprietors."

Harry reports the picture belonged to the late Mrs. Joan Tubbs' father, who was a photographer and ran a movie company in New York City.

Probably not many people noticed but the Santa Fe railroad had a freight car derailed here Tuesday morning which blocked the main street crossing for over 90 minutes.

As the flagman told us, one freight car dropped an iron and derailed the front wheels of the next freight car just to the north of the Main street crossing. The train stuck out beyond the double track through Post at the south end so the diesel unit could not go to the rear of the train and back the cars away to open the crossing. When we say no one noticed the derailment, we meant just that—not that a lot of motorists didn't notice the crossing was blocked. Luckily the track wasn't torn up and it didn't take too long to get the wheels back on the track.

It was rather ironic that Henry Wheatley, who suffered a severe heart attack Monday (See Postings, Page 8)

### Soil banquet here Monday

Frank Mullan, outstanding Lubbock educator will speak on outdoor learning centers at the annual Garza Soil and Water Conservation District banquet at 7 p. m. Monday, Feb. 16 in Jackson's Cafeteria.

Awards will be made to the outstanding conservationist and to young essay and poster contest winners at that time.

### Jim Pippin in sheriff's race

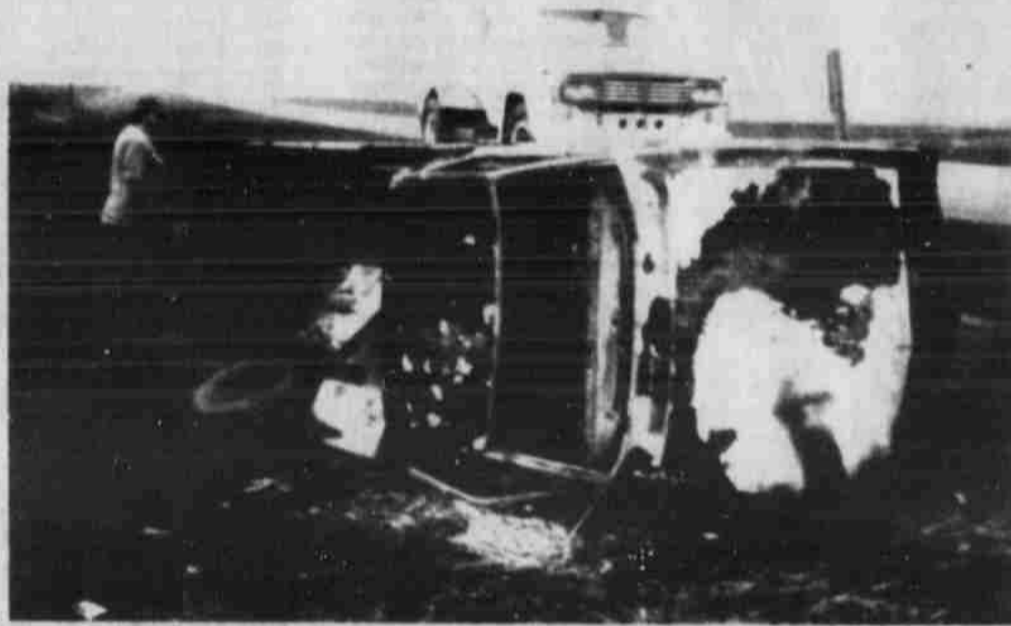
Jim Pippin, former Garza County deputy sheriff, has authorized The Dispatch to announce his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for sheriff in the spring primary.

Pippin said he would have a statement for the voters later concerning his candidacy.

## Balloonists shaken up in rough landing

If some residents of the Post area were out of doors around 9 a. m. Sunday they were treated to an unusual sight — two "people carrying" balloons just up on top of the cap along the Lubbock Highway.

The balloons, piloted by members of an unknown balloon club, were supposed to have landed in Lubbock, but due to high winds they decided to try to make it below the



**BURNED HULK OF PICKUP** — Gary Workman, Cross H Ranch cowboy, was burned when this ranch pickup overturned as the Tuesday afternoon grass fire swept across US-380 east of Post burning the pickup which turned over as Norris Workman, the driver, swerved in the blinding smoke. — (Staff Photo)

## Cowboy is badly burned in wreck during big range fire

The largest Garza range fire in several years, fanned by strong west winds, blackened an estimated 3,200 acres east of Post Tuesday afternoon and put a Cross H Ranch cowboy in intensive care at Lubbock Methodist Hospital with third and fourth degree burns.

The injured man is Gary Workman, 24, who was a passenger in a pickup that hit a

culvert on US-380 and overturned into the roaring grass fire, pinning Workman beneath the vehicle.

His father, Norris Workman, driver of the pickup, had lost control of the vehicle when he was blinded by smoke trying to get through the fire into Post.

After the vehicle overturned, Norris lifted the vehicle off his son.

Gary was taken by ambulance to Methodist hospital where he immediately underwent surgery on his badly burned hands. He also suffered burns on both his face and chest.

According to County Judge Giles Dalby who employs both Workmans on his ranch, Gary is scheduled to undergo further surgery in another two days.

Fire departments from Post, Tahoka, Slaton and Kent County with the assistance of some 10 maintainers and ranchers and ranch hands from throughout the area finally succeeded in stopping the fast moving flames about 4:30 p. m. over four hours after it started.

The fire was deliberately set according to Max Cahffin, who told authorities he was driving into Post from the airport for lunch about 12:20 when he saw a man deliberately set fire to the dry grass with a cigarette lighter just east of the cemetery and in a little gully on the south

### Third doctor coming here

Post may have a third physician practicing here by March 1. The Dispatch learned this week.

He is H.S. Chana, an Indian doctor who has come to the United States with his wife, Harpal, and small baby. At present they are living with relatives in Denver.

Dr. William C. Wilson said Dr. Chana is leasing space in his clinic on West Eighth and that Dr. Chana is now in the process of obtaining his Texas license to practice medicine.

Dr. Chana, who is between 30 and 35, has practiced between five and six years in Kenya, South Africa.

He is British trained in medicine and already has passed all required tests for medical practice in the United States. His papers are now in Austin for the Texas license.

side of the highway.

Chaffin said he stopped his pickup, grabbed a shovel and ran to the flames and tried to extinguish them.

When the man who set fire to the grass saw Chaffin coming, (See Range fire, Page 8)



**POLE PERSON NOW** — Janie Staniford who has worked for General Telephone as an operator for 11 years, will be tackling the outdoors part of the telephone business as she begins her new job as installer-repairman here in Post. She replaces Jack Bishop who recently resigned his position here. Her new duties will include all parts of phone installation, climbing poles and many other duties that she will have to learn to cope with. In the near future she will attend a school in Hobbs to help her learn her job better. Janie is the former Janie Gossett, and attended Post schools.



# Dispatch Editorials

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## New spirit of progress

The first and biggest step is being taken this week with the letting of the contract for the remodeling of the Parrish Grocery building into Post's first-ever community center.

The city council got good competitive bidding Monday night and thereby got some extras they wanted but didn't really believe they would be able to afford.

This included a good divider which can divide the large assembly room into two smaller meeting rooms. This will save heating and cooling and makes better use of the facilities.

Another extra is a start on exterior decoration which originally was planned for the second phase.

All of this has been done from available city funds without any extra taxes.

The Dispatch is confident that the city will financially see its way clear to move to the second and third phases of the project and complete it within the next two or three years.

Having looked over the plans several times and listened to the presentations made, we are

convinced Post folks are going to be mighty pleased with their new facility.

Just so Post residents will know exactly what we're starting with the Chamber of Commerce annual banquet will be held in the building without improvements before renovation work begins by the contractor.

A whole lot of work has been done by a whole lot of people to finally get the community center within reach.

It isn't done. Everybody needs to stay with it and finish what we've started.

As in any real community improvement there are going to be "aginners" and the center has its share. But it is gratifying to see so many community leaders unite behind this project.

From the drive to obtain the center — and women have played a leading role in the drive — Post is sure to harvest a new spirit of progress.

We're going to find a lot of other things are within reach too if we are willing to work together for them.

## Planning needed now

Post and Garza County appears to have plenty going this bicentennial year, what with a new organization taking over the Algerita, the museum association in possession of the old sanitarium, and Post at last destined to get the community center its been needing for nine years now.

That takes care of the project part of the bicentennial observance.

But how about the celebrating? Post has an annual Fourth of July picnic which is quite successful.

There was talk a year ago of a big expansion of the Fourth of July, this actually being America's 200th birthday.

But we haven't heard of any definite plans since. It seems logical to expand this celebration into a real patriotic endeavor. Since the Fourth celebration is the "Chamber's

baby" it appears the Chamber of Commerce is the ideal organization to spearhead the effort.

There are those who are pumping hard for a centennial celebration of Garza County on Saturday, Aug. 21. The Dispatch is not one of these.

Although Garza County was created by an act of the Texas Legislature on Aug. 21, 1876, it was not organized until 1907. As far as we are concerned the later date is the county's starting date. The Aug. 21, 1876 occasion to us would just be a "paper birthday."

The real centennial is still more 31 years down the road, but the 75th isn't so far away. We'd prefer to concentrate on America's Bicentennial this year rather than try to hold a centennial of the founding of Garza County.

But whatever is done, it's high time to start planning to do it.

## Back side of coin

Withdrawal of Senator Lloyd Bentsen after only a couple of trial heats of the Democratic presidential derby have been run should be quite significant to political minded Texans.

The new and "one time only" Texas presidential primary — organized solely for Senator Bentsen's benefit by his Texas political friends — is an expensive "bust."

Of course it will pit George Wallace and Jimmy Carter against each other in a test of Southwest sentiment, but it will be a question of how much it even that means.

When Texans lose interest in a race, they usually stay away from the polls in droves.

We have never considered Bentsen's chances nationally as very good though he pitched out a lot of money — half of it belonging to us taxpayers (on a matching basis) — just to see if he could "get something

going."

Which leaves Texas folks to wonder again why the presidential primary was organized in the first place. To us, from the beginning, it has been another "bad judgement call" by state Democratic leaders, who overstepped themselves.

If there is anything left in the presidential primary worth considering it is the contest on the other side of the political fence to see whether Texan Republicans prefer super conservative Ronald Reagan or Conservative Jerry Ford in the big city power centers of Dallas and Houston.

It just could turn out, you know, that the one-time-only Bentsen primary may in the end help develop more Republicanism in Texas through stirring up more interest via a Ford-Reagan slambang.

## Happy Birthday

February 12  
Mrs. Gene Tyer  
Bowen Stephens  
Mrs. H. J. Dietrich  
Mrs. Fred Robinson  
Carolyn Matsler  
Timothy Oakley  
Joe Irons  
Tina McAlister  
Terry Carter  
Timmy Carter  
Hiram Gutierrez

February 13  
Jill Justice  
Kay Horner  
Clarence Hawkins  
Doris Clark  
Robert Baker  
Mrs. H. W. Smidt  
Beverly Baker  
Peggy Johnson  
Karon Sneed  
Alice Fay Harper

February 14  
L. P. Kennedy Jr.  
Andy Schmidt  
R. V. Blacklock  
Jimmy Hays  
Mrs. George Scott  
Patty Ann McClellan  
Ferman Rivera

February 15  
Connie Ann Samples  
Mrs. Arthur Morris  
Punk Peel  
Bud Short  
Wayne Thomas  
Mrs. Harold Gordon  
Mrs. Joe Moore  
Mrs. L. P. Wood  
Brenda Stelzer  
Ricky Bishop  
Wendy Stone

February 16  
Jack Burk  
Jim Hundley  
Mrs. B. W. Kennedy  
Danny Redman  
Mrs. Howard Hopkins  
Mrs. R. M. Hendricks  
Roy Solis  
Ellen Sue Casteel  
Jackie Teel  
Mrs. Dee Hodges  
Bobby North  
Howard Keel  
Brenda Spinks  
Rhonda Williams

February 17  
A. Lee Ward  
Mike Custer  
Mrs. Curtis Davies  
Bruce Shepherd  
Sharon Brooks  
Dale Lynn Clary  
Mrs. Rual Solis  
Jim Jay Jenkins  
Tommy Young  
Linda Justice  
Mrs. Robert Shedd  
Ronnie Morris  
Mrs. Homer Robinett

February 18  
Larry Glenn Scrivner  
Wanda Baker  
Mrs. D. D. Pennell  
Alvin Morris  
Crystal Nichols  
Mrs. Mickey McMeans  
Jimmy Lee Curtis  
Clarice Johnson  
Carroll Pate  
Nathan Howell Sr.

The Texas Education Agency, largest single purchaser of textbooks in the world, provides at least one brand new book each year to each of the nearly 2.9 million students enrolled in the state's public schools.



WITH SEEING EYE DOG — Marian Martin of Union City, Calif., daughter of a former Post woman is shown with her seeing eye dog after the two completed training together.

## Remember When

### 10 Years Ago

Glen Bazay, president, Giles Dalby, vice president and Bob Collier, treasurer of Chamber of Commerce; woman indicted in shooting; Burlington head says airport is big help; Post-Denver City playoff tilt at Levelland; trustees set school board vote, April 2; Garza is tax winner in boundary suit with Borden County; Arleta Robinson is winner of annual Valentine Sweetheart contest; Marilyn Jones and Ruben Solis crowned basketball sweethearts; Mrs. Dot Osman crowned Valentine Sweetheart of Xi Delta Rho chapter; Mrs. Joyce Teaff, Mu Alpha Sweetheart; Ron Morris honored on sixth birthday; Mrs. Ted Scott honored with bridal shower in home of Herschel Bevers; Miss Opal Delores Thomas is bride of Leon Barnes; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Haire honored with housewarming; Lopes crack 100 mark in defeating Frenship Tigers, 102-48; Champion Frenship girls defeat Does; David Nichols signs contract with New York Yankees; Mrs. Winnie Tuffing breaks ankle in fall; Ricky Welch and Beverly Duncan are elected Mr. and Miss PHS.

### 25 Years Ago

Contract is given for 70 uniforms for Post band with delivery April 7; work program to be set up by Chamber; only one-fourth inch of moisture is snow results; Capt. William L. Webb gets Bronze Star award; more than 1,000 attend opening of Stampede Inn; Garza Jersey Bull, owned by Carter White, wins second in Fort Worth show; Miss Louanna Beattie becomes bride of Rev. Mr. Gerald Blackburn; Mrs. Ruby Kirkpatrick is head of Founder's Day PTA program.

### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Arredondo of Spur announce the birth of a daughter, Lupe Marcella, born Saturday, Feb. 7 at 2:23 a. m. in Garza Memorial Hospital weighing 7 lbs., 1 oz.

### 15 Years Ago

Post Developments Inc., is formed to boost Post; Johnny Hopkins into U. S. Senate race; large crowd expected for Chamber banquet; \$1,731 raised

## Seeing eye dog gives more independence

Last Saturday, Feb. 7, was a very special day for Marian Martin of Union City, Calif., when she was officially united with her seeing eye dog.

Miss Martin is the daughter of Mrs. Bernice Martin, formerly Bernice Nelson, who was raised here in Post. She has several aunts and uncles living in Post, Elwood and Troy Nelson, Mrs. H. R. Strofer, Mrs. Katie Mae Martin and Barney and Gene Martin.

Miss Martin was born with "fairly bad sight" and although a few operations helped her

some, glaucoma finally caused one of her eyes to be removed last year. She barely sees out of the other so that most of what she does see, she says is "either by sound or touch."

She has been in training with her dog, a one-and-one-half year old golden retriever named Kiska, for the past four weeks at Guide Dogs for the Blind, in San Rafael, Calif.

The dog will mean a life with more independence for Miss Martin and she is looking forward to not depending on other sighted people so much.



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# Lopes' title chances slim indeed after road slipup

## Tahoka loss would give only chance

Post's track chances for a district crown appear much brighter today than the Lopes' chances following the 45 to 44 loss at Denver Tuesday night.

While the Lopes at least gained in a three-way tie with Tahoka and Denver City in the second half district lead, Tahoka has the big advantage.

After winning the first half championship, the Bulldogs had only a tie for the second title to advance into district play without a loss.

All of which means, Tahoka can only defeat Cooper at Cooper and Roosevelt at Cooper to assure themselves of the first district cage crown in good number of round ball games.

Denver City and Post must rely upon either Cooper or Roosevelt to score an upset to have any chances left.

This is the way things could work out just in case that upset comes off unexpectedly.

Both Denver City and Post are only Slaton left to play. The Mustangs will meet the Tigers Friday night at Slaton and the Lopes will entertain Slaton here Monday night.

If both win and Tahoka loses, that would put the two rivals in a tie for the second half crown.

In that event, the two teams could have a playoff for the second half crown with the winner meeting first half champion Tahoka for the district championship in another playoff.

The only thing is — nobody really expects Tahoka to lose either of their last two starts.

The Post game with Slaton was moved up from Tuesday to Monday night here at Slaton's request because the Slaton Tigerettes will be playing Tuesday night in Snyder in the district playoff with the date to be determined 6AA district champ.

With the Post-Slaton boys game moved to Monday night, the seventh, eighth and ninth grade games with Cooper at Cooper, which were to have been played Monday night, were moved up to tonight to avoid a Monday night conflict.



**DOES WIND UP SEASON** — Here is the squad picture of the Post Does and their Coach John Morrow who closed out their season here at home against Slaton Monday night. Top row, left to right, Sherry Bishop and Jennifer Miller, managers, Genetta Kennedy, Karen Williams, Christi Conner,

Hope Johnson, Coach Morrow, Joni Hays, Amy Cowdrey and Brenda Weaver; kneeling, front row, 1 to 5, Sherri York, manager, Linda Wynne, Jodine Tipton, Sharon Johnson, Kim Mitchell, Brenda Price and Debbie Wyatt.

## Post team in tourney losses

Coach Chili Black's eighth grade girls dropped both their starts in the Jayton tournament last weekend.

They lost their first rounder to Motley County, 40 to 18 when they went cold in the final half and were outscored 22 to 5.

Donna Baumann scored 11 to lead the Post girls.

In their consolation game, Post lost to Paducah, 30 to 26, after taking an 18 to 14 lead at the half and then failing to score a point in the third. Baumann led the local shooters with 15.

## JV girls bow here to Slaton

Slaton's JV girls defeated the Post JVs in the preliminary here Tuesday night, 59 to 46, as they jumped into a 16 to 8 first period lead and were never headed.

It was the final game for Coach Gregg Eubank's club of the winter cage season.

Karla Kennedy scored 19 for Post with Nancy Clary right behind with 17. Donna Ammons scored eight and Cindy Kirkpatrick got the other two.



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## Does, without Hays, no match for Slaton

Coach John Morrow's Post Does, with scoring ace Joni Hays sitting out the game with a sprained ankle, closed out their season here Tuesday night by taking a 52 to 28 beating from the undefeated district champs, the Slaton Tigerettes.

The loss made the Does' won-lost reading for the year, 15 wins and 12 defeats.

Post made a game of it only for the first period, trailing 14 to 9 going into the second quarter. But in the next two periods Slaton rang up 26 points to only eight for Post to pull far ahead.

Karen Williams, the other big scorer in the Post attack, was high point for the game with 17 points on six fielders and five charities.

Slaton's scoring was well spread with Teresa Wright the only visitor in double figures with 16.

Slaton thus wins both halves of the district race and will go into the bi-district playoff next Tuesday night against the as yet undetermined 6AA district champ.

Hays sprained her ankle in the final minutes of the Frenship game Friday night and has been on crutches since.

## JV boys bop Denver City

Coach Danny Chisum's Post JV boys club wound up their cage campaign at Denver City Tuesday night with a 47 to 43 win over Denver City's JVs.

The locals led all the way and stood off a 17-point Denver City rally in the final period. It was 12 to 10 at the quarter, 28 to 18 at the half and 39 to 28 at the end of the third period.

Ronnie Bratcher led the Post scoring with 13 points, followed by Evans Heaton with 10 for the only two in double figures.

## Extra natural gas cost up 10 times

DENVER CITY — Local natural gas users will be paying \$5 per 1,000 cubic feet in April for all gas used by the city in excess of amounts used in October of 1974.

City Secretary Ralph Townes was notified of the hike by El Paso Natural Gas Co., this community's gas supplier, last week.

## Denver City's last shot costs Lopes district lead

A 25-foot desperation shot by Denver City's S. Slentz with only five seconds to play at Denver City Tuesday night knocked Coach John Alexander's Post Antelopes out of the undisputed second half district lead and probably cost them a playoff shot at the Tahoka Bulldogs for the district cage crown.

The falling, off-balance shot

by the top Mustang shooter gave Denver City a 45 to 44 come-from-behind win over the locals and knotted Denver City, Post and Tahoka for the second half lead, at least in the lost column.

Mike Waldrip had put the Lopes ahead twice in the final two minutes of play, hooking one in with 45 seconds on the clock for a 44 to 43 Lopes lead

the second time. Denver City failing to work the ball through the tight Post defense, then called time out with 20 seconds to play.

The Lopes prevented the called play from working and with only five ticks left Slentz put the ball up from 25 feet out while falling sideways.

It went through the hoop like it had eyes.

Coach Alexander had only praise for the Mustangs here Wednesday morning.

"They outplayed us and deserved to win," Alexander told The Dispatch. "We didn't really play well on either offense or defense. We had the 'stand arrounds.' It was one of our weaker games of the season."

Coach Alexander said the Mustangs were "ready for Post" after Denver City's football loss to the Lopes here and had a big home crowd cheering them on.

Denver City jumped into an 8-2 lead in the first period, but the Lopes caught up and didn't lose the lead again until the final two minutes of play when the lead exchanged hands five times in 115 seconds.

Waldrip, who was the only Lopes to score in the final period, led Post in scoring with 16 points on eight fielders, half of them coming in the fourth period.

Bryan Davis had 12 points, Mike Shepherd nine, Kyle Duren had four and Jimmy Dorland three.

The score was knotted 10 all at the end of the first period. Post moved ahead in the second and led 28 to 24 at the halftime intermission and 36 to 34 at the end of three.

Lack of free throw accuracy also proved costly to the Lopes in taking their first second half loss. They managed only 6 of 14 for 43 per cent. Denver City got only four free throws but made three of them.

## Frenship beats Does at Frenship, 59 to 39

Frenship's girls defeated the Post Does at Frenship Friday night, 59 to 39, as the local girls had trouble getting the ball through the hoop, winding up with only 14 fielders for the night.

Post held a 12 to 11 lead at the end of the first period, but Frenship broke open the game in the second with a 24 point spurge in eight minutes to take a 35 to 24 halftime lead.

Both teams had trouble doing anything right offensively in the third with Frenship getting only eight points and Post only five with one fielder.

Joni Hays and Karen Williams did account for almost all

in the second with a 24 point spurge in eight minutes to take a 35 to 24 halftime lead.

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Joni Hays and Karen Williams did account for almost all

the Post scoring. Joni hit eight fielders and seven frees for 23 points. Karen scored 13 on six fielders and one free. Only three other free throws figured in the Doe scoring.

Cissy Beaver led the Frenship attack with 25 points with two other mates getting 11 each, another eight and a fourth four.

## Four in double figures in Lope win at Frenship

The Post Antelopes had four starters in double figures Friday night as they scored a 67 to 55 district win over the Frenship Tigers at Frenship.

Mike Waldrip led the way with 19 points, followed by Bryan Davis with 15, Ed Price with 14, and Jimmy Dorland with 10.

The locals took a 19 to 16 first period lead, led 32 to 28 at the half and pulled away to a 52 to 38 advantage at the end of three.

Richey was high for Frenship with 18 points. The locals committed only eight fouls, playing a good defensive game, but hit only 42 per cent of their 17 frees off 17 Frenship fouls.

## Post's 7th grade girls win district cage title

Coach Chili Black's seventh grade girls team won their divisional district championship Monday night with a 27 to 15 victory over Roosevelt here while Slaton dropped their final game to Cooper.

The Post team won their last eight straight district games after losing their first two to finish with a 10-2 record. Slaton was a game behind with 9-3.

Overall for the season, the

Post girls won 13 games and lost only four.

Post had only a 6-4 lead at the half but pulled ahead 14 to 8 in the third and then broke it open with 13 points in the fourth.

Holly Giddens led the local shooters with 14 points, followed by Marinette Hays with nine. Stella Harper and Amy Thuet, who alternate at the other forward, had two points each.

## Frosh boys lose lead

Coach Lane Tannehill's freshman boys led throughout the entire game with the exception of the last quarter being defeated by Roosevelt, 60 to 55, at Roosevelt.

Post was ahead 37 to 20 at the half and 41 to 34 at the end of the third, but Roosevelt outshot them in the fourth and walked away with the victory.

Tim Morris was leading scorer with 17 points, followed by Bryan Compton with 16, Cliff Kirkpatrick 13, Leslie Looney with eight and Dale Redman with one.

The frosh are now three and five in district play. The final game of the season will be played at Cooper next Monday night.

## Frosh girls in final victory

Coach John Morrow's freshman girls closed their cage season here Monday night with a 45 to 36 victory over Roosevelt.

Kerri Pool pumped in 29 points with eight fielders and 13 out of 19 free throws. Beth Green tallied eight and Karla Duren six with Karen Taylor and Melinda Adams each getting one.

The locals held a 25 to 11 lead at the half.

Reputing is a large bubble which bursts when you try to blow it up yourself.



**DISTRICT CHAMPS** — Pictured above is Post's seventh grade girls cage team which won the district title on the final night of the season Monday. Back row, 1 to 5, Coach Chili Black, Stella Harper, Holly Giddens, Rochelle Smith, Patricia Craig, Louann Kennedy, Tina Dunlap; middle row, 1 to 5, Tammy Collazo, Dana Holloway, Sherry McIlroy, Judy Morris, Dede Haas, and Rhonda Rogers; front row, 1 to 5, Cindy Polt, Joline Varela, Sharla Macy, Marinette Hays, Amy Thuet, and Laura Mason. — (Staff Photo)

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The Post Dispatch is authorized to announce the candidacy of the following candidates subject to the May and June Democratic Primary Elections: For State Representative, 101st District:  
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 DISTRICT ATTORNEY, 106th JUDICIAL DISTRICT:  
 Joe Smith (re-election)  
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 T. H. Tipton (re-election)  
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**Sermon topic for Sunday announced**

"Wandering in Dark Rooms" will be the topic of the Sunday morning worship service at the First Christian Church, according to the minister, Edgar L. Fox.  
 The church will attend a fellowship and worship at Slaton Christian Church Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m.  
 The midweek service is at 7 p. m. and a board meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m.  
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**HOUSE FOR SALE** at 410 West 14th. Call 495-3407. Two bedroom, utility porch, wired for 220, 2 1/2 lots, storm cellar. tlp 1-30

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**HOUSE FOR SALE:** Three bedroom, two bath, living room and den, storm basement, 1011 Sunset Drive, 495-2786. tlc 9-18

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**One out of six Texans is Baptist**

DALLAS. - The state's largest protestant denomination grew even bigger in members and money during 1975. According to statistics released this week, the Baptist General Convention of Texas now has 2,073,841 members, compared with 2,037,791 a year ago.  
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 The Dalby Cattle Co., Volleyball Team  
 Janet Hall, Flute King, Terry Patterson, Mona Harris, Doyleene Shumard, Jackie Lester, Cindy Johnson and Carol Payne

We wish to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone for the prayers, cards, calls, visits, and flowers and all the thoughtful acts of kindness shown to us during my stay in Methodist Hospital and since returning home. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.  
 Lloyd and Lea Mock

We wish to say thank you to everyone for the cards, visits, flowers and prayers. Also thank you to the bearers, J. B. Guthrie, Billy Greene, Pete Walls, John Dudley, Archie Gill and Marvin Williams. A heartfelt thanks to Hudman Funeral Home and the Assembly of God Church for the wonderful supper. A very special thank you to Joy Holly for keeping all the children for the funeral. The children and grandchildren of Lillie A. Shaw

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their acts of love and kindness that made the passing of our loved one so much easier to bear. Thanks to all for the flowers and cards and to the ladies of the First Baptist Church for the meals prepared. It seems impossible for you to have done so much. Also thanks to the ministers who came and held prayer and to Dr. Wilson and the nurses for their care. We pray that God will reward everyone of you.  
 The Family of W. R. Perry

**Garage Sale**

**MOVING SALE:** Saturday 9:30 to 3 p. m. at 213 South Avenue Q. Household items, one bedroom suite, womens, small boy's clothes, and men's clothes including one suite and three sport jackets, miscellaneous, automotive parts including used tires. M. Pennell. tlp 2-12

**GARAGE SALE:** Westside Trailer Park, middle trailer, children's, baby's clothing, miscellaneous. Saturday 8 to 2 p. m. tlp 1-15

**GARAGE SALE:** Saturday at 212 North G. Place. tlp 2-12

The cost of educating a student in the Texas public schools averaged \$1,107 in combined local, state, and federal funds, according to most recent figures compiled by the Texas Education Agency.

**ARKANSAS VISITORS**  
 Mrs. W. E. Smithy and children Reitha, Roxann, Ronald and Donald and a friend, Dennis Ames all of Rogers, Ark., returned to their home last Wednesday after several days visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Windham. Mrs. Ima Smithy and other relatives and friends. Other visitors during the Smithys stay here were her aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lovingsgood and family, of Odessa, her grandmother, Mrs. Wesley Stephens, and Mrs. Ima Smithy, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Curtis, Travis, Maria and Johnny and Randy Curtis of Abilene also spent the weekend with their parents.

The best thing to do with a closed mind is keep your mouth the same way.  
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 LUBBOCK - Noted York organist, Fred Swann will be presenting a recital at 8:15 p. m. Friday the sanctuary of the United Methodist Church, Broadway, on the large manual pipe organ.  
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## Donna Dye is wed here to Donald Stelzer

The First Baptist Church in Post was the scene of a double-ring wedding ceremony uniting Donna Carol Dye and Donald Lee Stelzer, Saturday, Feb. 7. The Rev. Glenn Reece performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with greenery and candles.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dye and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stelzer of Post.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a traditional gown of white Mira-mist. The molded bodice featured petite tucks embellished with floral motifs of venise lace. A high circlet collar of pleated ruffles was edged at the neckline with lace daisies. Long fitted sleeves ended in gathered ruffles caught at the wrist with venise lace. The full skirt was scattered with lace motifs and fell from a lifted waistline and swept to a cathedral train. Double rows of venise lace edged the skirt and train. The bride's head piece was layers of illusion edged in lace, falling to the bride's fingertips.

Miss Lesa Haley of Post was maid of honor with Miss Kim Mitchell, and Miss Susan Gary of Post serving as bridesmaids. They were attired identical in long empire dresses of hot pink, accented with picture window hats of cranberry. They carried one cranberry rose.

Miss Lee Ann Byrd of Clairemont was flower girl, and Timmy Shaffer of Snyder was ring bearer.

Best man was Macky Sappington of Post with Junior Stelzer, brother of the groom and Danny Windham all of Post, serving as groomsmen.

Ushers were Mike Dye, brother of the bride, Bob Snow and Chris Stelzer, brother of the groom.

Traditional wedding music was presented by Mrs. Marita Jackson as she sang "The Twelfth of Never" and "More" accompanied by Mrs. Patti Kirkpatrick on the organ.

Guests were registered at the church by Miss Jennifer Miller.

A reception was held in the community room of the bank following the wedding ceremony.

The brides table carried out the bride's chosen colors of hot pink and cranberry with a white lace cloth over hot pink and the flower arrangement in the same colors completing the decorations.

Miss Pam Carpenter and Miss Kelly Mitchell presided at the serving table at which guests were served from crystal appointments.

Miss Lesa Lobban of Abilene passed out the rice bags to guests.

Members of the house party were Mrs. Ginger Carlisle, Mrs. June Peel, Mrs. Joyce Teaff and Mrs. Elizabeth Hart.

The bride wore a one piece pant suit of yellow, black and white as the couple departed for a short wedding trip. The couple will reside in Post where the groom is employed and the bride is a senior at Post High School.

Out of town guests were from Snyder, Clairemont, Jayton, Abilene, Odessa, Gainesville and California.

In keeping with tradition, the bride chose as something new, her gown, something borrowed was a pair of earrings from her bridesmaid, Kim Mitchell, something blue was a garter and something old was a locket belonging to her aunt Elizabeth Hart.



MRS. DONALD LEE STELZER  
(Donna Carol Dye)

## Luncheon for bride elect

A bridesmaids luncheon honoring Miss Carol Davis was held at the Villa Inn's Garden in Lubbock, Saturday, Feb. 7.

Table decorations carried out the pink and red color choice of the bride. A white cloth, red napkins, red place cards and a pink and red centerpiece complimented the table.

Guests were Carol Davis, Christy Davis, Mary Ann Norman, Nancy Reno, Patti Parrish, Jenda Gilmore, Tina McAlister, Leanna Davis, Mrs. Dan Hodges, Mrs. Lee W. Davis Jr., and Mrs. Curtis Williams.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Lee W. Davis Sr., and Mrs. Jess Cornell.

## Spice shower held for Carol Davis

A spice shower honored Miss Carol Davis, bride-elect of Andy Williams Thursday, Feb. 5, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Jack Kirkpatrick.

Refreshments of coffee and dessert were served to the twenty guests attending.

Each guest presented Miss Davis with a favorite spice and recipe.

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## Focus on Home Economics

By PAULA GAWTHON  
Assistant County Extension Agent

### GETTING MORE MILAGE OUT OF TOY BUYS

By now the "newness" may have worn off this year's Christmas toys and the children are bored with their playthings.

Parents often complain that their child has a room full of toys he or she doesn't play with and he doesn't seem to appreciate all they've done for him.

If this sounds familiar, the key to understanding is to see the situation from the child's point of view. Children have short attention spans and may lose interest in the toys they play with day after day.

Toys are not as appealing if the child sees and uses them everyday. So alternate some of his toys. Send them "on vacation" for a month or two. When the child's interest in his toys begins to fade, it's time to bring some toys back from "vacation" and put other toys out of sight for awhile.

Also, if the toys don't stimulate creativity, the child's interest may wane. Select

playthings which require imagination and can be used in a variety of ways so the child will find his toys more fun and stimulating.

For example, cups or boxes that can be nested or stacked appeal to toddlers. The 3-to-6 year-old will enjoy blocks, dolls, puppets, art activities and dress-up clothes.

School-age children like sports and active games, hobby kits or card and board games which require thought and cooperation with friends.

Good storage and display space make the toys look more appealing. A joint project of building a low shelf for the child's room provides a good way to display and store his playthings.

Low shelves are more effective for toy storage than a toy box because the child has better access to his playthings. Shelves allow him to get to his easily and to see what he has to play with.

### Hospital Notes

#### Delfina Castillo named sweetheart

The Altar Society of the Holy Cross Catholic Church met in the home of Mencha Gonzales, Monday night with 10 members and Father O'Connor present.

Delfina Castillo was elected Valentine Sweetheart following the business meeting, during a social hour following.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Charles Tate, March 5 at 8 p. m.

#### Naval man is due home here on leave

Bro. Gene and Jan Prevo received word last week that their son, Eugene, would be home next month on a four-week leave. Eugene, who is a Second Class Petty Officer, has been with the Naval Control Center in London, England for the past three years. After his leave, Eugene will be attending an intelligence school for nine weeks in Key West, Fla., after which he will be assigned sea duty aboard the U. S. S. Independence.

Bro. and Mrs. Prevo visited their son in London Sept. 23 and returned October 16, last year and are looking forward to his leave and time at home.

The Texas Department of Corrections, under contract to the Texas Education Agency, prepares braille textbooks for Texas public school students who are blind or have limited vision.

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since Tuesday of last week were Myrtle Ashley, medical; Allen Dudley, medical; Uretha McDougle, medical; Melissa Bowden, medical; Connie Martin Jr., medical; Dawn Davis, medical; Carmen Abraham, medical; Lupe Arredondo, obstetrical; A. M. Lucas, medical.

**Dismissed**  
Myrtle Ashley  
Mittie Manley  
Allen Dudley  
Artie Baxter  
Marie Piland  
Nancy Gandy  
Melissa Bowden  
Connie Martin Jr.  
Uretha McDougle  
Mary Dobson

#### McCrary on panel at 5-state symposium

Giles C. McCrary, Post mayor and South Plains Association of Governments Board member, spoke at an Emergency Medical Services Symposium in Austin, Jan. 28 and 29.

The Symposium was attended by over 400 persons from the five state Federal Region VI.

Mayor McCrary was on a panel talking about new State legislation and funding sources for proposed strict regulations to be imposed throughout the state. He cautioned against requiring the same restrictions on small rural counties as will be required of the large metropolitan areas.

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### Bicentennial Bits

New York, a city slightly apart from the American main stream in 1975 — and in 1775. The Big Apple with soft, brown spots.

New York, the only one of the thirteen colonies taken from another country by conquest. The Dutch had established New Amsterdam in 1626. Trading competition with England turned into open conflict.

In 1664 English forces captured New Amsterdam. It was renamed New York, after James, Duke of York. The Dutch settlers, undisturbed, were content to continue their way of life under English rule.

One hundred years later all of the colonies had grown away from the mother country. Slowly English colonies were becoming American colonies.

New York became a hotbed of Tories. It was estimated that 23,000 New York citizens enlisted in the British Army, Navy or British-officered militia. This was nearly half of the 50,000 men, all together, who fought for the King.

Colonel Laommi Baldwin, ordered to New York, wrote his wife the streets were "not so fine as those of Boston." He added, "Citizens differ something from the natural inhabitants of Boston, having Jewish, Dutch and Irish customs." (After the war he developed the Baldwin apple; for years a winter favorite.)

He decried the immorality, saying that prostitution flourished openly. He hastened to add, "I was never within the door of nor exchanged a word with any of them except in the execution of my duty as an officer."

When the Declaration was read, a hard corps of patriots toppled a huge statue of George III which stood on Bowling Green. In Connecticut, the pieces were converted into 42,008 bullets; King George's unwilling aid to the rebels.

The British occupied the city late in 1776, and remained in possession for seven years, until the end of the war. During that time a large part of the city went up in flames. When Washington heard of the blaze he commented, "Providence, or some good honest fellow, has done more for us than we were disposed to do for ourselves."

It was also during the British occupation of the City that New York Governor Tryon, and Mayor David Mathews joined in a well-planned attempt to kidnap General Washington. They were foiled by a letter which fell into patriot hands.

"Black Sam" Fraunces, West Indies born, had converted the DeLancey mansion at Pearl and Broad streets into a fine

## Planning is essential for success of garden

**COLLEGE STATION** — The success of a vegetable garden depends largely on the amount of planning that goes into it, says Sam Cotner, a horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. And the time to start planning is now.

"The first step in planning a garden," says Cotner, "is selecting a site. Locate the garden in an area that gets plenty of sun and has loose, fertile and well-drained soil. Try to avoid poorly drained areas, rocky ledges or soil infested with Johnsongrass and other weeds."

The closer the garden is to the house, the easier it will be to check regularly and to bring in vegetables," points out Cotner. "Regular checking is important to detect insect and disease problems and to determine the need for watering. It's also handy to have the garden located near a water outlet."

The Texas A&M University System horticulturist recom-

mends a garden size of about 20 feet by 20 feet for an average size family.

"After deciding on the garden's location, select the vegetables you want to plant. The only things limiting the type of vegetables you plant are space and soil conditions," notes Cotner.

The next step in garden planning is to make a diagram of the garden and prepare an information chart. The chart should tell such things as the kinds of vegetables to be planted, the distance between rows and plants, the amount of fertilizer to be used, the time of planting and any other information that might be helpful.

"Set up goals and deadlines and stick to them," advises Cotner.

Detailed gardening information is available at any county Extension office to help you "grow your own groceries."

## Shower honors Mrs. Dunlap

Mrs. Andy Dunlap, formerly Roxie Owen, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday afternoon from 2 to 3:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Bernie Jones.

Approximately 25 guests called during the afternoon, and were served from a table covered with a blue cloth and white overlay, with a white centerpiece. Guests were served by Mary Lou Owen, Oneita Gunn and Kim Trammell.

Special guests included Mr. Dunlap's great grandmother, Mable Martin of Post, his grandmother, Mrs. Harlan Morris and mother, Peggy Dunlap; the honoree's grandmother, Mrs. Annie Belle Stice of Tahoka and mother, Mrs. Mary Belle Owen of Post.

Hostesses for the event were Evelyn Jones, Ida Jones, Pauline Wilke, Rene Fluit, Ruby Lee Bostick, Mary Nelson, Joyce Nelson, Melinda Morgan, Alma McBride and Nona Lusk.

## Nona Lusk is club delegate

Nona Lusk was nominated as delegate to the district meeting with Sue Maxey as alternate as the regular meeting of the Graham Home Demonstration Club Friday, Feb. 6.

Mrs. Rene Fluit was hostess and held the meeting in her home.

Roll call was answered with the name of a favorite flower. Paula Cawthon, extension agent gave a program on poisonous plants.

Refreshments were served to six members and the guest. The next meeting will be Feb. 20.

## Presbyterian women plan church supper

The United Presbyterian Women met for their regular meeting, Feb. 2 at the church.

Dedra Adams read an article entitled "Church," and Mrs. Marilyn Beard gave a report on "Hannah," from the book "Women of the Bible."

Plans were discussed and finalized for the Feb. 8 supper.

Members present were Linda Malouf, Johnnie Frances, Gwen Boren, Nelda Dalby, Nancy Macy, Lois Williams, Suzanne Pass, Marilyn Beard, Analee Clinesmith, Frances Camp, Dedra Adams, Louise McCrary and Helen Richards.

Establishment for food and wines. It was in Fraunces Tavern on December 4, 1783 that General Washington said good-bye to his officers — and to New York.

Six years later George Washington returned. On April 30, 1789, in New York City, he took the oath as first President of the United States of America.



## Give Genuine Black Hills Gold Jewelry

In the heart of the vast expanse of the Northern Plains, where for generations the trail in the buffalo grass marked only the passing of the moccassioned Sioux, and migrating buffalo, the granite spires of the Paha Sapa form majestic silhouettes against the azure blue of the Dakota sky. For generations this mighty domain was the home and hunting ground of the great Sioux Nation. In the higher reaches dwell the Great Spirit, the red man's God, whose protecting mantle rests upon the tepees. Thus the snows of many winters had come and gone in the land of the short grass.

In 1874 General George A. Custer and the Seventh U. S. Cavalry moved slowly in from the northeast, into the Paha Sapa. The days of Sioux dominance in the hills were numbered. It was in that summer of 1874 that the streams of the pine clad hills gave up their secret. Gold! Gold in the crystal water. The spell of the magic was carried on the wings of the wind.

In the late seventies and early eighties artists with vision began the creation of masterpieces in jewelry from the yellow metal. The colors are green, red, and yellow. Attempts have been made to substitute machine processes for handwork, but this has failed. As only the hand of the sculptor can create a masterpiece, this artistic jewelry is the product of the work of the individual artist. It is the result of the vision and careful attention to detail which marks the making of fine jewelry.

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## Ministerial alliance begins Post series

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first of a series of articles written by the Post Ministerial Alliance.)

As Americans we know the United States to be the greatest Nation under heaven. One of the greatest strengths is its

people, who enjoy many freedoms — freedom of worship, freedom of press, freedom of worship, freedom of peaceful assembly, the opportunity to live in communities such as Post.

We who live in Post have every reason to be proud of our city. There is much of which to be proud, but the greatest asset is our people. There is a spirit of unity and cooperation, of good will and genuine hospitality among our citizens. There

is a growing sense of civic pride and a real progressive attitude that is evident.

In order for any community to know true strength and character, the spiritual dimension must be acknowledged. Post knows a growing spiritual awareness, as our churches have a vital place in the lives of our people. There is unity among all the churches not found in every community.

The schools of any city play a vital role in the life of that

community. We are fortunate to have such an exceptional school system. Few communities can boast of a school system of the stature of the Post Independent School District. The administration, faculty and staff contribute greatly to the development of our community.

There are many hard-working and forward looking civic and fraternal organizations that contribute so much to the success and enjoyable atmosphere of Post.

Our governmental agencies are progressive and have the best interests of the community at heart. There is a dedication and responsibility exhibited on the part of our elected and appointed officials and public servants.

Business and professional persons give leadership in making Post a city that is both progressive and growing.

In this Bicentennial year, we who are citizens of Post have so much for which to be thankful. Naturally we are proud, but along with pride comes the

## 8th grade gals finish third

Donna Baumann scored 22 of her team's 26 points as she led Coach Chili Black's eighth grade girls team to a 26 to 24 victory over Roosevelt here in their season finale Monday night.

Donna popped in seven fielders and eight out of 14 charity efforts. Linda Abraham got three and Susan Jackson the other point.

Post had a 22 to 14 halftime lead but failed to score a point in the third and managed only four in the fourth as Roosevelt almost closed the gap.

The team finished with 10 wins and seven losses for the season and a 6-4 district record for third place behind Slaton and Cooper.

responsibility that each of us be concerned, interested and active citizens.

Post is a great place to call home!

## Twin Cedars Nursing Home News

By MICHELLE MASON  
Catherine Yarbrow has been in Fort Worth with her sister. She is very ill. We wish for her the best of recovery.

We have two new visitors here at the home. Mrs. Clovie Ellis and Mrs. Maggie Jones.

"It's a boy", we're having a baby shower for Mrs. Weldon (Terry) Horton. Everyone's invited, at 2:30 Wednesday, February 18th. It will be held in the kitchen at the home.

We're having a Valentine Party at 2:30 p. m. Friday, Feb. 13th. Everyone is invited.

Visitors of the week are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartlett, Johnnie Rogers, Edith Clary, Inez Huntley, Thelma Epley, Lottie Sanders, Lucille Walker.

## Glen Barley cited for safety record

Glen Barley, manager of Southwestern Public Service's Post, was presented a Presidential Citation for notable achievement in accident prevention as a supervisor for successfully completing the year, 1975 without injury to any personnel under his supervision.

Honored along with Barley were Richard Dudley who has been employed for 25 or more years without a personal injury and Travis Thomas employed 38 years without injury involving lost time, were honored at a February Safety Breakfast. Awards were presented by Jerry Hays, Division Safety Supervisor, for SPS.

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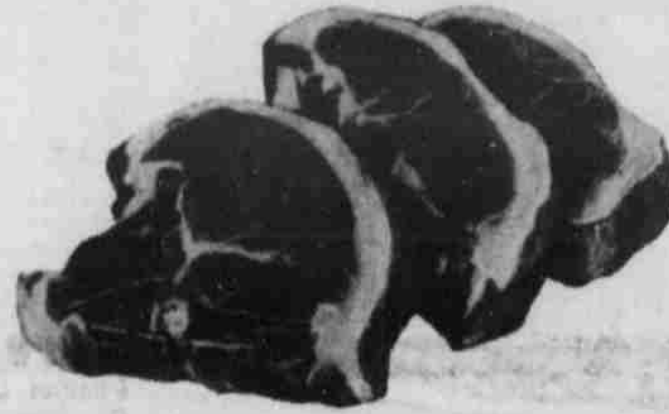
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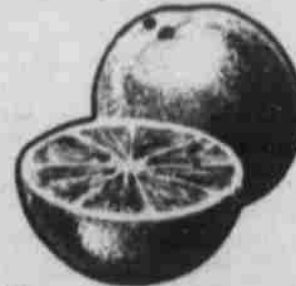
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**39c**  
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Betty Crocker All Varieties **Hamburger Helper**  
**59c**  
5-oz. Pkg.



## 65 active clients in alcoholism aid program

LEFIELD — During the quarter of the Program of the Alcoholism Service Worker's Project, sponsored by South Plains Community Agency, three Service Workers had a total of 365 clients.

Last quarter takes in the month of October, November and December, 1975. In the first month of the program, 95 clients came into the program by making direct contact, 19 came from family guidance, 11 were referred by county judges, seven by police department, 12 by AA, one from a halfway house, 29 from the clergy, 69 from Social Service, 11 from state hospitals, four from Community MH-MR Centers and 34 clients came from county DWI classes.

All 365 of the clients have access to services of three Community Action Agencies: The South Plains CAA, the

The marital status clients was as follows: 227 married, 84 unmarried, 47 divorced and seven widowed. There were 564 followups made on the clients during the 90 day period.

The clients come into the South Plains Alcoholism Project from various sources. Seventy-three clients came into the program by making direct contact, 95 came from family guidance, 19 came from family guidance, 11 were referred by county judges, seven by police department, 12 by AA, one from a halfway house, 29 from the clergy, 69 from Social Service, 11 from state hospitals, four from Community MH-MR Centers and 34 clients came from county DWI classes.

All 365 of the clients have access to services of three Community Action Agencies: The South Plains CAA, the

Crosby County CAA and the Central Plains CAA. These services include health, manpower, education, housing, family welfare and recreation.

Most of the clients came from the age bracket of 41-50 years. There were 95 clients from 15 years to 30 years old. In the 31-40 year bracket there were 109 clients and 37 clients over 51 years old. Only two of the clients had four years of college, and 14 had at least two years of college. There were 331 clients in the range from kindergarten through high school and 18 had no education.

Most of the clients made less than \$5100 dollars per year and the two extremes were 33 with no income and two who made between \$10,000 and \$15,000 dollars. Forty-one clients completed the program and they are back in the mainstream of working society and 320 clients

remain in the program.

During this past quarter the Alcoholism Service Workers each made five contacts per day or 25 contacts per week. This means that 300 people were contacted during each month regarding results of alcohol abuse and the services offered by the South Plains Alcoholism Service Worker's Project.

### Water, Inc. to meet in Hereford Saturday

HEREFORD — Members of Water Inc., from throughout West Texas and Eastern New Mexico will converge on Hereford Saturday (Feb. 14) for their ninth annual membership meeting. The meeting, which gets underway at 9:20 a. m., in the Bull Barn, features a luncheon address by U. S. Rep. George Mahon.

## New Miss Ford Country sought

That attractive blonde that you have seen on television, in the newspaper, and on outdoor billboards could very well be a redhead in 1976 — or a brunette — or perhaps another blonde.

"The verdict will be out by mid April when the 'Spirit of '76 Miss Ford Country is chosen,'" a contest official said.

The current Miss Ford Country, Sandy Lankford from Graham, Texas, will assist in the selection, visiting major markets to publicize the program.

"Being Miss Ford Country has been a lot of fun — I have learned a lot and meeting so many nice people throughout my travels has been just great," Sandy said — she continued "it's a lot of hard work but it's a great opportunity for a girl to get valuable experience, making television

**MORELANDS FLY HOME**  
Mr. and Mrs. Buster Moreland are now at home, where Mrs. Moreland will be recuperating from a broken kneecap for several weeks. Mrs. Moreland suffered the injury in a fall last week in Hefugio while on their way to Corpus Christi. She is wearing a cast now and will have to have it removed and another in its place before she is fully recovered.

commercials, personal appearances and working with so many talented people."

"We are encouraging everyone to enter, and the contest itself will be a lot of fun. You can register at Smith-Ford in Slaton, include a recent picture and then get ready for a call to come to the regional contests in early April and the final judging in Dallas on April 16th — I have had a great time and look forward to crowning the new Miss Ford Country," Sandy concluded.

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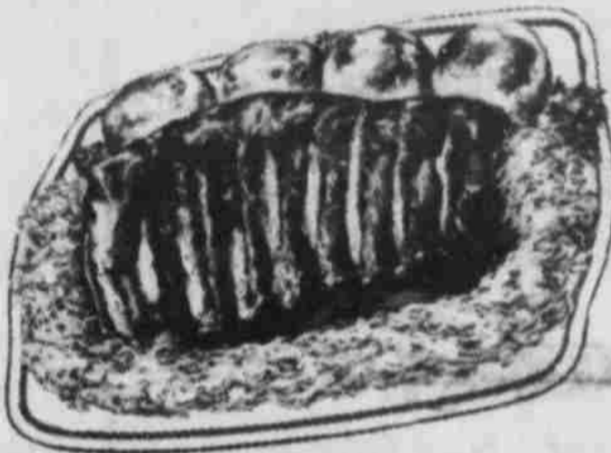
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Bama Grape Jelly 99¢ 2-Lb. Jar



# Curt Wheeler winner in soil essay contest

"Conserving our land after 200 years" was the title of the 1976 Texas Conservation Awards Program essay contest. This contest is sponsored each year on the local level by the Garza Soil and Water Conservation District and sponsored state wide by the Fort Worth Area Chamber of Commerce.

The top three winning essays will be awarded this year to three students of Southland schools, Curt Wheeler, first; Kendon Wheeler, second; and Kelly Chaffin, third. The awards will be presented at the annual banquet to be held Monday, Feb. 16.

## Range fire —

(Continued From Page One) Chaffin said he jumped into a white Ford two-door sedan in which another man was sitting and the two roared off east on US-380 toward Aspermont.

Max did not get the car's license number. Sheriff E. E. (Gene) Gandy notified lawmen in both Aspermont and Jayton to be on the lookout for the white Ford and the two men, but apparently the vehicle was sighted in neither town.

The fast moving flames burned four miles east along US-380 and then burned off to the northeast about a mile short of the relay tower on the north side of the highway.

The flames jumped the road on the west side of the city-county airport and burned up to the backs of two hangers, but did not burn its way through the airport.

No planes or hangers were damaged. Flames then jumped from the south side of the highway back across to the north side beyond the airport and burned down both sides of the highway.

The highway was closed off and on for three hours when smoke or flames made driving hazardous.

The maintainers were used to cut fire lanes three maintainers wide in efforts to halt the windswept flames but a number of times the flames jumped the firelanes before finally being brought under control.

Judge Dalby said no dead cattle were seen after the flames had passed. He said there were enough places in pastures that did not burn that enabled the grazing cattle to get out of the way of the flames.

With fences burned down, some cattle of different ranches may have to be separated. Rancher Bob Macy flew over the fire area in his helicopter to advise fire fighters on the ground if the flames were turning in a new direction.

Four of the 10 maintainers used in the fire fighting came from the county, one from the city, one from George Childers, and one from H & M Construction.

Dalby had two dozers on the line and water trucks to haul water to the fire trucks were provided by Billy Hill, Jim Strawn and Dalby.

Some telephone poles and fence posts along the highway were still burning at dusk, as many volunteers worked until dark to help the Kirkpatricks put back up fences on the south side of the highway which had burned down in the flames.

Both Double U and the Kirkpatricks lost a lot of pasture.

In another highway accident, attributed to blinding smoke, a pickup driven by Marvin Beeman with Pee Wee Johnson as a passenger smashed into a pipe trailer which had been left abandoned in the middle of the highway.

Neither man was hurt but the pickup suffered considerable damage.

If spring rains fall, the pasture grass will grow back in fine shape, but if the current drought continues there are bound to be real erosion losses, one rancher told The Dispatch.

## Trustees —

(Continued From Page One) subject. He told trustees this will facilitate future planning. Trustees decided that a school district taxpayer who had not received his tax notices for several years because his address was not listed on the tax rolls still will be required to pay up. The taxpayer contended since he received no notice he did not owe the taxes. The state law doesn't require a taxpayer to receive a tax notice to be liable for his taxes. Trustees decided to follow the law in this case.

## Postings —

(Continued From Page One) morning, had been scheduled to be program chairman for the Rotary club's Tuesday luncheon with an American Heart Association film to be shown. It certainly brought home the heart association's message to Rotarians.

For about the third time in the last four Rotary weekly luncheons the fire whistle went off Tuesday for the big range fire east of town just as the Rotary president stood up to start the program.

Rotarians are wondering what the odds are that the whistle will go off on Tuesday, Feb. 24, when Post Volunteer firemen are scheduled to be the club's guests and provide the program.

Should a whistle go off at that luncheon, it would be a real stampede down the stairs, not just Gene Moore, the Rotary's only fireman, descending to ground level about three steps at a time.

Imagination is more important than knowledge.

R. E. Cox Lumber Co., Inc.

## Revival will open Sunday

A revival is scheduled at the local Calvary Baptist Church, 210 E. 6th, beginning Sunday, Feb. 15 continuing through Feb. 22. The Sunday services are scheduled for 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. with the weekday services beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Conducting the revival services will be Evangelist, Dave Atkins, pastor of the First Southern Baptist Church in Fritch, Texas.

Accompanying Atkins as music director is Andy Moore, who is music director of the First Baptist Church in Blanket, Texas.

He is a former football player for Howard Payne University. A nursery will be provided and everyone is invited to attend each and every service.

## Hernandez rites held in Slaton

Funeral services for Domingo Ramirez Hernandez of Slaton, formerly of Post, were held Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Spanish Baptist Church in Slaton. The Rev. Adan Gutierrez, minister, officiated the service.

Mrs. Hernandez died in Garza Memorial Hospital on Feb. 4 following a short illness.

Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Mason Funeral home of Post.

She was born Sept. 16, 1911 in Brady, Tex., to Apolonio Hernandez.

She is survived by her husband, one son, Andrew Hernandez of Slaton, one daughter, Susan Garcia of the home; five brothers, Anselmo Ramirez of New Deal, Domingo Ramirez of Kansas, Lorenzo Ramirez of Arizona, Coy Ramirez of Lubbock and Valentino Servantes of Lubbock; two sisters, Lesnor Soto of Kansas and Francis Ramirez of Post.

Pallbearers were Domingo Ramirez, Joe L. Martinez, Lorenzo Ramirez, Paul Soto and A. G. Guajardo.

## Legal

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF BETTY CRAWFORD, DECEASED

GREETING: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 8th day of March, A. D., 1976, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Garza County, at the Court House in Post, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's petition was filed on the 21st day of January, 1976.

The file number of said suit being No. 3183.

The names of the parties in said suit are: A. C. Pickens as Plaintiff, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF BETTY CRAWFORD, DECEASED as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: A suit by the Plaintiff to have a contract between the Plaintiff and Betty Crawford, deceased, construed and seeking a Declaratory Judgement of the Plaintiff's rights, insofar as said rights pertain unto the following described property in Garza County, Texas:

All of Lot One (1) and the West One-Half of Lot Two (2) Block Twenty-One (21) of the Original Town of Post, Garza County, Texas, as shown by the map or plat thereof recorded in Volume 13, Page 1 of the Deed Records of Garza County, Texas.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 21st day of January A. D., 1976.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Post Texas, this the 21st day of January A. D., 1976.

Carl Cederholm, Clerk District Court, Garza County, Texas By Elizabeth Duncan, Deputy 4c 1-30

NOTICE TO PUBLIC To the creditors of T. B. Odam and the Western Auto Associate Store, home-owned and operated by T. B. Odam, please be advised that he has contracted to sell his store and business, including merchandise and fixtures such store being known as the Western Auto Associate Store, home owned and operated by T. B. Odam, at Post, Texas to Edward Lewis Neff.

Any claims that you might have as a creditor of T. B. Odam must be presented to him on or before the 31st day of February, 1976 in order for such claims to constitute a lien against the assets of T. B. Odam situated in their store.

T. B. Odam, Seller Ed Neff, Purchaser

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## Enrollment is up 50 percent

Final enrollment for the spring semester at the Post Extension center of Western Texas College here shows a 50 per cent increase over the first semester.

Forty-eight are enrolled here for the new semester as compared to 32 for the fall semester.

According to enrollment figures from Snyder, Post passed both Rotan and Colorado City Extension Centers with its spring enrollment. Colorado City had 47 and Rotan 24. Other enrollments are 82 at Haskell and 131 at Sweetwater.

## City election —

(Continued From Page One) three year terms. Positions of three city councilmen will be filled in the municipal election.

The terms of Dr. William C. Wilson, Jim Wells and Jim Jackson will expire. None have yet filed for reelection, although it is considered "early" for most filings.

The councilmen posts are for two-year terms. The top three vote-getters in the election will get the positions. Candidates do not run for a numbered position as they do in the school election.

The Garza hospital district also will elect three trustees for two-year terms. The terms of Gene Moore and Charlie Brown expire and the third position was recently vacated through the resignation of Dr. Wilson.

There have been no city or hospital district filings.

All three local elections this year will have ballots printed in both English and Spanish for the benefit of minority voters. Election judges must have a bi-lingual assistant to help Spanish-speaking voters.

These changes are required by the federal voting act which was expanded last year to include Texas.

CORRECTION PLEASE The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. David Nichols is named David Radley, not Bradley as previously reported.

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## City Council —

(Continued From Page One) This would permit completion of the first phase of center construction somewhere around June 1.

A large crowd of contractor representatives and the mayor's community center committee were on hand for the bid opening which was moved into the Post Public Library due to the size of the crowd.

Other bidders included Pharr Construction Co., King Builders, Wardrop and Associates, Ward construction Co., Marvin Beeman, Hensley Corporation, and Jack Nelson Enterprises.

After the bid opening and construction decisions had been made and most of the crowd had left the library, the council spent an hour arguing whether to put phase two and three of the center's construction on the

municipal spring election ballot in a voter referendum.

Councilman Ed Sawyers proposed the referendum saying "it is only fair" that voters be given the opportunity to express their views.

Sawyers wanted to include in the referendum the estimated costs of the two additional phases as well as the costs of phase one and the total costs of the entire project.

In the end, Sawyers' proposal was voted down 3 to 2 with Jackson voting with Sawyers and Dr. William C. Wilson, Jim Wells, and Bill Pool voting no.

Mayor Giles McCrary pointed out in the long argument over the referendum proposal that in all the meetings of the council and joint meetings with the county commissioners court no opposition to the center had appeared to express their disapproval and they have had ample opportunity to do so, but

at the same meetings strong support for the center was always evident.

"You're wording your referendum proposition lopsidedly — and you know it," Dr. Wilson told Sawyers in the discussion.

The 3-2 vote on the issue was the same vote by which the council voted to advertise for bids on phase one, with the five councilmen voting the same way.

Both Wilson and McCrary noted that the center had the strong support of a large segment of the community who were united behind the proposition after years of trying.

In other actions, the council: Appointed E. A. (Eddie) Warren, former city manager, as a director on the White River Municipal Water District Board replacing J. B. Potts who had resigned prior to his recent move to Lubbock.

Set the city election for April

3, named Mrs. Louella

as election judge, authorized her to employ up to five officials at \$1.65 an hour.

Authorized payment of \$5,000 from the general fund to the Garza Heritage Association to help finance "stabilization" of the Algeria Hotel, and authorized Harvey Morton, attorney for the city, to draw up a deed of the hotel property from the former association.

Transferred \$3,600 from general revenue sharing to pay work to date on the city-county park tennis courts.

LIONS MEET TONIGHT The new Post Lions club meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Gene's Coffee Shop with program being the showing film, "I Am Joe's Heart."

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**Eagle Roundup**  
Southland School News

**Students Inducted into NHS**  
Eight high school students were inducted into the National Honor Society in a special candlelight ceremony at Southland School, Tuesday, Feb. 3. Miss Eloise Woods, chapter sponsor, explained the significance of the four qualifications for entrance into the NHS. These are scholarship, leadership, service, and character.

Henry Hunter, principal, welcomed each new member into the Southland chapter of NHS. They are: Kelly Chaffin, Nedra Myers, Jenny Wheeler, and Kendon Wheeler, seniors; Joy Basinger, Donna Shelton, and Curt Wheeler, juniors; and Mary Ann Vasquez, sophomore. Kendon and Kelly were selected by the chapter members as scholarship semifinalists. Their names will be forwarded to the national scholarship finals.

The group had their first meeting Thursday, Feb. 5 to elect officers. The officers elected were: Kendon, president; Nedra, vice-president; Kelly, secretary; and Joy, treasurer.

**Student Is Injured Again**

As if a cast on his foot were not enough, Reagan Dickerson, junior, now has a cast on his right hand. Reagan broke his hand on his 17th birthday, Feb. 4, when he fell from his motorcycle. He will have to wear the cast for about a month.

The cast on Reagan's foot was protecting a chipped bone in his toe. He chipped the bone in basketball practice before Christmas. This cast was removed Jan. 31.

Some boys will do nearly anything to get out of work! Seriously, Reagan, we hope your bones mend soon.

**High School Girls Outlast Ropes**

Southland High School girls defeated Ropes 67-52 Jan. 30. Kelly Chaffin scored 25 points. Donna Shelton helped the scoring with 20 points. Joy Basinger and Stacy Rush each added 8.

Ropes outscored the high school boys 92-33. Curt Wheeler headed the scoring with 10 points. Kendon Wheeler and Bobby Flores each put in 7.

**New Home Squeezes Out Junior High Boys**

New Home defeated the junior high boys 52-50 in the last minute of the game Feb. 2. Sabie Rodriguez netted 18 points. Sherman Daughtery added 12 points, and Perry Hill put in 10.

The junior high girls had a rough time when New Home defeated them 43-18. Gena Farquhar and Fustolia Flores each made 6 points for Southland.

**Smyer Retaliates**

Although the high school girls defeated Smyer once, they lost the second match on Smyer's home court 46-36 Feb. 3. Chaffin scored 18 points.

The high school boys lost to Smyer 57-39. They trailed just 3 points at the half, but were unable to catch Smyer the third quarter. K. Wheeler tallied up 18 points, and C. Wheeler totaled 12.

**Teacher In Hospital**

Mrs. Carolyn Courtney, 4th and 5th grade teacher, had surgery Feb. 4 and is in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Mrs. Courtney will be absent from school about three weeks.

**Garza Soil and Water Conservation Contest Winners**

Curt Wheeler won first place and \$15 in the 1976 Garza County essay contest on soil and water conservation. His paper will advance to regional. Kendon Wheeler placed second and won \$10. Kelly Chaffin won third place and \$5.

Andy Wheeler received the

Grand Champion Award in the 1976 Garza County poster contest on soil and water conservation. Andy also won a cash award.

There were sixteen Southland elementary school winners in the poster contest. Heath McGehee first grader, won a first place ribbon. In second grade, Gloria Valdez placed first, Tanya Basinger second

and Paul Rush, third. Gregg Haire won first place in third grade. Amy Flores placed second and Robin Hill was third.

In fourth grade, Diane Flores was first, Johnny Garza second and Johnny Flores third.

Andy, Grand Champion Award Winner, was first in fifth grade. Lynn Courtney placed second, and Adam Rodriguez third.

Melody Shankles won first place in sixth grade. Jo Ann Nelson was second and Dennis Becker placed third.

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Calendar of Events

Feb. 12 — Magic Show in the auditorium, 8 p. m., sponsored by the Booster Club. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Matinee tickets for the 2 p. m. show are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Feb. 13 — High school boys basketball game at New Home, home, 7 p. m.

Feb. 14 — Smyer Number Sense and Slide Rule Invitational Meet at Smyer, 5 p. m.

Feb. 17 — High school boys basketball game with Meadow, home, 7 p. m.

Feb. 20 — High school boys basketball game at SunJown, 7 p. m., (last game.)

Feb. 21 — Senior play, "Where's Grandma?" 7 p. m., in the school auditorium.

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Menus for Feb. 16-20

Monday — Chile with beans, turnip greens, whole potatoes, fudge, wacky cake, butter, rolls, milk.

Tuesday — Stew, celery sticks, cornbread, butter, crackers, Hawaiian cake, milk.

Wednesday — Country fried steak, rolls, macaroni and tomatoes, spinach, applesauce jello, butter, milk.

Thursday — Fish portions, catsup, whipped potatoes, blackeyed peas, cornbread, apple cobbler, butter, milk.

Friday — Hamburgers, later tots, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, mustard, mayonnaise, rolled wheat cake, milk.

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**BENT'S OLD FORT RECONSTRUCTED FOR BICENTENNIAL YEAR**  
Centennial visitors to Bent's Old Fort in southeastern Colorado will be able to look at something that is old, yet new. The fort, a principal trade center on the Mountain Branch of the Santa Fe Trail, is being restored and will be ready for

visitors at least by Memorial Day, the traditional start of the summer vacation season.

Worn down to its foundation over the decades, the fort is getting a Bicentennial facelift that will return it to its condition when brothers William and Charles Bent and Ceran St. Vrain were trading with Indians and trappers along

the famous old trail from 1823 to 1849.

The fort, on the banks of the Arkansas River, was a significant fur-trading post, Indian rendezvous and way station on the Santa Fe Trail. Located in the heart of the Indian country and at the crossroads of key overland routes, the fort was a natural trading post. It was

regional headquarters for trappers and Indians alike and the chief point of contact between whites and the Indians of the Southern Plains.

As the Mexican War approached, the fort became a military rendezvous and staging base for the American conquest of New Mexico.

The fort is located eight miles east of La Junta and 15 miles west of Las Animas on Colorado Highway 194. A couple of hours will be required to inspect the fort although some southwestern history buffs might like to devote more time to it.

There is a quarter mile walk from the parking lot to the fort.

Until the reconstruction is complete, visitors can only view the fort from behind the work area, but visitation has picked up because many people enjoy watching those adobe walls grow.

While most visitors spent only a short time at Bent's Old Fort, another historical National Park Service area — Bandelier National Monument — is worthy of being a final destination for a vacation.

There is something for everyone at Bandelier, located near the Atomic City of Los Alamos in Northern New Mexico. The monument covers 46 square miles and preserves

"apartment" and cliff ruins of 15th century Pueblo Indians.

If you can't stay long, the most accessible features of the monument are the ruins in Frijoles Canyon, near the visitor center. If you have the time, Bandelier can captivate you for weeks.

Ninety per cent of Bandelier is virtually undisturbed wild land, accessible by more than 80 miles of maintained trails, leading to such features as the gorges of Alamo Canyon, the Stone Lions Shrine, Painted Cave, the pueblo ruins of San Miguel and Yapashi and White Rock Canyon on the Rio Grande.

Especially popular are the walks from Upper Frijoles Crossing — upstream to the beaver dams and downstream to park headquarters. The upper Frijoles section is a densely forested area where you can experience the inspiration that comes from solitude.

There is a campground on the mesa above Frijoles Canyon near the entrance station which has campsites (containing tent spaces, tables, fireplaces), toilets and water taps. No utility hookups are provided. The campground opens for the season March 15.

A picnic area is located in

Frijoles Canyon near the visitor center. There is also a lodge with snackbar, overnight accommodations and camper supplies. It is open only in summer.

Slide programs in the visitor center provide orientation and interpretation of the area and museum exhibits tell about the occupation of the area from A. D. 1200 to modern Pueblo times.

There is a detached section of the monument 11 miles north of Frijoles Canyon on New Mexico-4. This Tsankawi section preserves a large, unexcavated ruin situated on a high mesa with sweeping views.

A two-mile, self-guiding trail leads from the highway on a circular route through the ruin. Walking time is about an hour and a half.

The exact location of Bandelier from Santa Fe is 46 miles northwest on US-285 and NM-4. Approach may also be made through the beautiful Jemez country from Albuquerque, but travelers taking this route should inquire about road conditions in snowy weather.

If you are planning a vacation Right Around Home, write the National Park Service, P. O. Box 728, Room P, Santa Fe, N. M. 87501, for a trip planning guide to those parks within an easy drive of the Amarillo-Lubbock area.

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## Letters to the Editor

**ABOUT BITING DOGS**  
Dear Editor:

I would like to express my feelings about the dog problem in Post. Several months ago my dad was bitten by a dog while riding his bike on the streets of Post. He was bitten bad enough that he had to see a Doctor. I am concerned that he or my mother might get bitten again. Please, isn't there something the citizens of Post can do to make it safe for all ages to ride their bikes, or take a walk?

Mrs. John Bilberry  
Crane, Texas

## TEXAS TALK

By FRED MYERS

Farmers may be leaving 850 million dollars out in the field. That's the amazing figure some scientists have come up with during a special study on energy alternatives. First some basics... all oil products... plants, especially plant stalks are largely cellulose... a lot of stalks are left in the field. Testing the fuel efficiency of this farm residue was General Motors engineer, F. L. Green. In a test already completed, General Motors used a mixture of 10 percent cornstalks for boiler fuel. They say the result was positive enough that mixtures of as high as 60 percent cornstalks are feasible for fueling the boilers. Economic determinations made on the basis of the current value of coal indicate that high cellulose farm residue could be worth 20 dollars a ton. Estimates of the amount available each year range as high as 450 million tons.

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# Dallas Theater Center has impressive history

The Dallas Theater Center, which is bringing its touring production of Phillip C. Lewis' "Mirror Under the Eagle" to Post Feb. 20, is firmly established as one of the outstanding, highly regarded resident professional theaters in America today.

Under the leadership of founding director Paul Baker, the Center, since opening in 1959, has compiled a unique and impressive record in the modern theater.

Each season seven yearly subscription productions are given at least thirty-four performances during a five-or-six-week run and play to near capacity houses.

Paul Baker has done such productions as "Hamlet," "Macbeth," "Journey to Jefferson" and "Jack Ruby, All American Boy." He has focused the attention of the theater world on Dallas. The production of "Jefferson" captured an international honor when it was named winner of the Jury Prize at the Theater of Nations Festival in Paris. And the coveted Margo Jones award, presented to Baker in 1968, signaled recognition of the Center's "daring and continuous play production." (Over sixty-five world or American premieres have been staged.)

The Theater Center's resident company, described by the Paris France-Soir as "the modern theatrical troupe in the United States," is composed of professional actors, directors, designers, writers, and technicians, all of whom are highly

skilled in several areas of the dramatic arts and most of whom hold graduate degrees in theater.

International figures from England, Germany, France, Denmark, Greece and Australia have joined many American artists in working with the resident company and exchanging creative ideas, each season at the Center.

The Center operates an outstanding graduate program leading to a Master of Fine Arts degree from Trinity University of San Antonio.

The touring production of "Mirror Under the Eagle" and of the "Night Thoreau Spent in Jail", which is being staged in PHS, is made possible by a matching grant from the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D. C. The productions are being sponsored locally by the Post I. D. S.

Tickets for "Mirror Under the Eagle", priced at one dollar for students and two dollars for adults are available at the door the night of the production, Feb. 20, and will also be sold in advance by Drama Club members of PHS.

**MOVING BACK TO POST**  
Dannie Cowley and wife Debbie of Rogers, Arkansas are expected to arrive this weekend to make their home. He is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Windham and great-grandson of Mrs. Wesley Stephens.



**1976 EASTER SEAL CHAIRMAN** — Shirley Cothran of Denton, Miss America of 1975, shown above, has been named state chairman for the 1976 Easter Seal Campaign in Texas. The Texas Easter Seal Society helps provide independence to physically handicapped Texas children and adults through a statewide program of direct and indirect services.

## Egg prices are still reasonable for value

**COLLEGE STATION** — Egg prices at Texas grocery stores are trending upward slightly as they recover from post-holiday dips, but they are still reasonable for the values they provide, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt says.

"Of other price checks around the state, she reported dairy items on special in many stores, including cheeses and milk.

At beef counters, consumers can find some economy prices on chuck roasts, stew meat, steak selections and ground meat, she added.

Mrs. Clyatt is a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. She also advised shoppers to watch for specials on canned and frozen vegetables — with good values currently on applesauce, corn, green peas and lima beans.

"Also, dry beans are offered

at attractive prices. Choose beans that have a bright uniform color and uniform size.

"At fresh-fruit counters, grapefruit features fine taste and moderate prices, while other economy buys are oranges, apples, bananas and pears," Mrs. Clyatt said.

**CONSUMER WATCHWORDS** in buying fryer chickens, look for well-fleshed birds with full breast and meaty legs, along with a generous layer of fat well-distributed under the skin — giving it a yellow cast. A bird with clean, thin skin — free from abrasions, bruises, pinfeathers and discoloration — is desirable.

She listed budget vegetable choices as cabbage, carrots, broccoli, turnips, rutabagas and hard-shell squash.

## Lunch Menus

The Post schools lunchroom for the coming week are as follows

**Monday** — Beef enchilada, green beans, buttered squash, apple cobbler, cornbread, half pint milk, orange juice.

**Tuesday** — Hot dogs with chile, lettuce salad, blackeyed peas, candied yams, home made buns, half pint milk.

**Wednesday** — Chili beans, carrot coins, buttered corn, prune-spice cake, cornbread, half pint milk, orange juice.

**Thursday** — Burrito, buttered green beans, french fries, chilled fruit mix, pull-a-part bread, half pint milk.

**Friday** — Fish sticks, sweet peas, whipped potatoes, cranberry rice pudding, hush puppies, tartar sauce, orange juice, half pint milk.

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

**Monday** — Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, carrot sticks, cookies, apple, orange juice, half pint milk.

**Tuesday** — Beef sandwich, celery sticks, cookies, orange, half pint milk.

**Wednesday** — Chicken salad sandwich, lettuce, tomatoes, cookie, applesauce, orange juice, half pint milk.

**Thursday** — Cheese sandwich, sweet peas, cookies, banana, half pint milk.

**Friday** — Managers choice, half pint milk, orange juice.

## Revival opens Sunday night

Revival services will be conducted at the Assembly of God Church, at 314 North Ave. I in Post, beginning Sunday, Feb. 15 and continuing through Feb. 18. Services will begin at 7 p. m. each evening.

Conducting the revival will be the Dave E. Laughlin family of Santa Fe, N. M. Rev. Laughlin is a graduate of Southwestern Assemblies of College in Waxahachie. He has pastored and evangelized across the southwest for over 25 years.

Mrs. Laughlin also attended the same college and is a former New Mexico state Capitol employe. The family also consists of son Rocky, who is 21 and a daughter, Tamra who is 12 years old.

The musical and singing family has made two LP albums.



**MUSICAL FAMILY** — The Dave E. Laughlin family of Santa Fe will head revival services at the Assembly of God Church here beginning Sunday evening and continuing through Wednesday, Feb. 18. Pictured above left to right, Rocky, 21-year-old son; Tamra, daughter, who is 12, Mrs. Laughlin and Rev. Dave Laughlin.

## Shooting the Breeze

By NAN HAIR

If some of you students at PHS are in a hurry to get to lunch everyday you had better keep your car's horse power under control or you may find yourself late to lunch and late to class after lunch.

Due to some complaints concerning the driving of some PHS students on their way to and from lunch the sheriff and a few deputies are now watching the lunch hour traffic from several vantage points.

Some people find it hard to resist "leaving a little rubber" on the recently oiled streets around PHS and found red lights flashing in their rear-view mirrors. Now everybody knows that being stopped around the school is not only embarrassing but also timely so everybody keep your tires and engines cool and your records clean. Right Jimmy?

Tuesday as I went to the office to pick up the honor rolls from PHS I was greeted by Tracy McAlister standing outside reciting some type of oratory. With his back to three other students and projecting into the westward wind it was a bewildering sight. As he concluded his presentation I heard somebody yell, "next." I looked in the direction of the command and at the opposite end of the school yard was Miss Lewallen, speech and drama teacher at PHS. It then became apparent that the students were being graded on their ability to project their voices where they can be heard while on stage or while making speeches. I hope they all made good grades and are able to get the sand out of their teeth within the next three or four days.

Skipping classes seems to be getting harder everyday especially when your accomplices all give different excuses to the principal the next day. Don't you agree Cathy?

**ATTENTION ALL INTERESTED PERSONS.** The Youth Center and the student council are sponsoring another dance. Playing for the dance will be a group called "Easy." The

dance will begin at 8 p. m. Friday, Feb. 13, and will end at 12 o'clock midnight. Eighth grade students and up are invited to pay \$1.50 at the door and enter the Junior High gym for a good time and a good dance. What with it being Friday the 13th everybody better watch their watches and be home on time or had luck be waiting up for you when you get home.

"Here comes the bride..." Donna Stelzer returned to school Tuesday following her wedding and honeymoon this past weekend. Welcome back Donna. May you and Donnie have all the happiness and screaming babies that marriage brings.

## Casting on for One-Act play

Miss Diane Lewallen, UIL drama and speech teacher at PHS has begun tryouts for the annual One-Act Play which will go to district competition April Fool's Day.

The play entitled "A Company of Wayward Saints" takes place in the 15th century when acting troupes roamed the European countryside. The play involved the presentation of one play that this troupe performs for the public concerning the history of man.

The cast should be announced Friday, Feb. 13 according to Miss Lewallen.

Public school students in Texas are provided an average of six textbooks costing \$21.74, according to the most recent figures compiled by the Texas Education Agency.

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Jodi Norman to graduate Saturday

ODESSA — Jodi Norman is one of the eleven who will graduate from the Odessa College vocational nursing program in ceremonies at 8 p. m. Saturday night in the auditorium of the Jack Rodgers Fine Arts Center.

Miss Norman has completed a one-year training program that qualifies her to take the state exam to become a licensed vocational nurse.

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# 71 students listed on PHS honor rolls

For the third six weeks period PHS there were 19 students on the "A" honor roll and a total of 52 students on the "A-B" honor roll.

Those making the "A" honor roll were Bryan Davis, Karla Green, Belinda Pluitt, Andrea Johnson, Tracy McAlister, Kim Mitchell, David Morrow, Theresa Orr, Jimmy Pierce, Kerri Pol, Patricia Posey, Dale Edman, Larisa Shiver, Tiana Shiver, Mark Short, Teri Taylor, Cindy Terry, Jodine Tipton, and Carita Wood.

Those listed on the "A-B" honor roll were Melinda Adams, Donna Ammons, Randy Ammons, Dana Babb, James Liberry, Patricia Bilberry, Dana Bird, Jerri Blacklock, Sandra Bostick, Pamela Car-

center, Rex Cash, Renee Claborn, Nancy Clary, Bryan Compton, Juliana Compton, Christi Conner, Amy Cowdrey, Lisa Cowdrey.

Brad Davis, Christy Davis, Kyle Duren, Danna Giddens, Nita Gunn, Erik Howard, Peggy Jackson, Sharon Johnson, Donna Josey, Genetta Kennedy, Cindy Kirkpatrick, Dick Kirkpatrick, Mark Kirkpatrick, Matt Lemon, Jay Lott, Kim Lott, Nancy McCowen, Janice McDonald, Terry Medina, Jennifer Miller, Kelly Mitchell, Danny Nelson, Debbie Pearson, Greg Pollard, Darrell Reece, Perry Rogers, Dan Sawyers, Steven Shedd, Karen Taylor, Debbie Tyler, Steve White, Karen Williams, Lisa Wood and Tena Workman.

# FHA sweetheart to be crowned Saturday

Twenty-one contestants will be competing for the title of FHA Sweetheart for 1976 on Saturday night, Feb. 14.

Mistress of ceremony will be Carita Jackson. She will be introducing and questioning the contestants as they are presented to three Lubbock judges.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the Primary Auditorium.

All of the contestants will be judged first on beauty and then on their talents. The judges will then crown the competition to seven

representatives who will be judged on their talents. At the conclusion of the talent presentations the judges will then pick two runners-up and the new FHA Sweetheart.

The public is invited to attend the program and support the contestant of their choice.

## Seniors are busy writing

The Senior class at PHS are busy in their English IV class writing 1,500 to 2,000 word term papers on the topic of their choice. The students must find sources containing their topics and using proper writing form make note cards, bibliography cards, rough outlines of their paper, the final copy, containing five footnotes and a bibliography.

Most of the students are in the last phases of their writing and will be ready to meet the Wednesday deadline. Other students may be a little late, but on the whole everybody is working hard.

A few of the students and their topics are Hoy Darling, Jews; Christy Davis, Witchcraft; Kim Mitchell, The History of Making Beer; Ray Martinez, The History of Making Automobiles; Alfred Pena, The Atomic Bomb; Cathy Howell, The History of Rodeos; Pam Carpenter, Popular Music; Edward Price, Blacks; Mike Hays, Mars; and Ricky Redman, Indians.

The poor man is probably better morally than the rich man, as nearly all sins are expensive.

# Antelope Tracks

News from Post High School

By EDITOR NAN HAIR

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**KEEPING ORDER** — Pictured above with several of her charges is Kathy Manuel who is an HECE employee. Fighting the usual dust storms and frequent bad weather Kathy keeps the "bus room" students entertained as they wait for the buses to run at 3:45.

## Scholarships entries asked

**SAN ANGELO** — Students interested in majoring in Journalism at Angelo State University in San Angelo may begin applying for the \$300 Millard Cope Memorial Scholarship according to Dr. Harvey Saalberg, head of the ASU Journalism Department.

The scholarship is awarded each year to a freshman journalism major entering Angelo State. A student receiving the award as a freshman is eligible to apply for renewal each year providing the student maintains a good academic standing and makes significant contributions to the ASU journalism program.

Students who are selected for the scholarships must enroll in ASU as journalism majors and must agree to work as staff members on one of the campus publications.

At least four awards are made each year by the selection committee with scholarships going to a freshman, a sophomore, a junior and a senior journalism major. Last spring, a total of seven Millard Cope scholarships were awarded with two going to entering freshmen and five to students who were renewing their awards.

In addition to the Millard Cope awards, the University may provide additional special ASU journalism scholarships to outstanding entering freshmen who are not selected for the Millard Cope Scholarships.

Application forms for the scholarship may be obtained by writing to the Office of Financial Aid, Angelo State University, San Angelo, Tex., 76901. Deadline for applying for the scholarships is March 15, 1976. Additional information about the scholarships may be obtained from Dr. Saalberg.

**TECH 'COLLEGE DAY'**  
**LUBBOCK** — High school juniors and seniors and junior college students will get the inside story on college and university life, Feb. 27 at Texas Tech University's College Day.

The scope of a man's mind is accurately indicated by the type of honor that he cherishes.

## Primary students keep Kathy Manuel occupied

Kathy Manuel, junior at PHS is employed with the Post Independent School District under the Home Economics Cooperative Education Program at PHS.

Kathy works with three first grade classes each day from 1:45 until 3:45. While on the job Kathy reads with the classes and does various tasks for teachers, Mrs. McBride, Miss Cox, and Mrs. Fluitt.

Some days Kathy has what is called "bus room duty" where she is responsible for keeping the first and second grade students who have to wait for the buses to run at 3:45.

Kathy enjoys working with the children and taking care of the various responsibilities given her by her immediate supervisor, Jack Alexander, principal for the primary and elementary schools.

## Students are given Tuberculosis tests

Almost all of PHS was subjected to a small amount of pain Monday morning, Feb. 9 when the Texas Health Department sponsored Tuberculosis skin tests were given. Long lines of anxious students awaited their turn as the women distributing the shots would puncture the arm of student after student.

At the sight of the needles which the women were using many a brave and noble student would turn pale and shaky. Many developed small welts after receiving their shots which only added to the anxiety of waiting students.

## Injured boys back in class

Seniors Jimmy Pierce and Richard Fuentes are back at PHS to begin attending classes again. Jimmy and Richard were injured in a car mishap enroute home after a skating party the last of January.

Jimmy is looking exceptionally well considering he is getting around via crutches and a wheelchair. Richard, who underwent surgery to repair facial bone damage looks great. Except for a few slight bruises which have not disappeared yet, one could not tell that he was seriously injured.

The students at PHS are glad to see Jimmy and Richard up and around again and hope that they will soon be completely recovered.

# Health students prepare for clean-up

Mr. Joe Giddens and his health classes are making preparation to kick-off an "anti-pollution" campaign around PHS.

Possible projects for this campaign range from a photographic display of what pollution can do to an area and the aftermath of cleaning it up, to printed tags to be hung in cars or various places bearing the slogan "Keep PHS Clean, It's Mine."

Each of the health classes has been subdivided into groups of five and six with each group devising their own project for the campaign.

During a symposium scheduled for the morning of Feb. 16 each group will explain their campaign and what it will entail. Also the symposium, which is for the health classes only, will feature a guest speaker. The speaker, the Garza County Soil Conservationist, will give a slide presentation and will talk to the

group about pollution and how to prevent it.

After the symposium the groups will then begin involving the entire student body in the campaign via their different projects.

It appears that PHS is finally going to get some much needed attention from a concerned group of people.

## DANCE

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## Frosh go to the movies

Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 4, the English I classes and their teacher, Mrs. Pool went to Lubbock to see the motion picture, "Romeo and Juliet."

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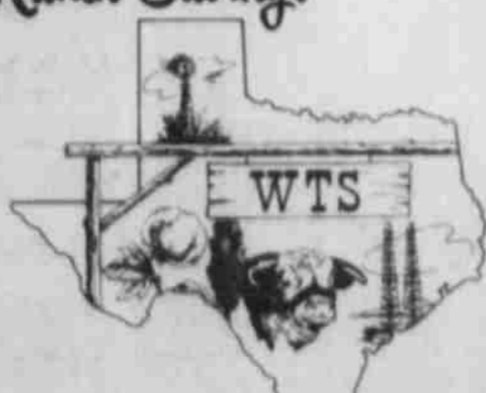
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## Farm Topics

SYD COVNER  
Garza Extension Agent

A USDA-Agricultural Research Service plant pathologist here believes that multiple fungicide treatment of cottonseed may be the answer to troublesome cotton seedling diseases.

Dr. Earl B. Minton, plant pathologist based at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock, says that according to research conducted over the past five years, coating cottonseed with multiple fungicides was more effective in controlling seed and soil-borne diseases than coating the seed with one fungicide.

Multiple fungicides he used consisted of seed protectants to reduce seed and preemergence seedling rot, and systemic fungicides to prevent postemergence diseases.

In 1974 field experiments, captan was used alone and in combination with either carbendazim (Vitalax) or chloroneb (Demosan) or the three-way combination. Under the highest level of seedling disease conditions, seed treatment containing the three fungicides gave the highest stand which means that they were the most effective in controlling both pre- and post-emergence diseases.

However, when disease conditions were milder, captan plus either of the systemic fungicides gave stands comparable to the combination containing the three fungicides.

In other field evaluations during the last few years, Minton reports, similar results were obtained with Thiram, a seed protectant that was evaluated alone and in combination with one or both of the systemic fungicides. Again the results were similar to those obtained with the combinations with captan.

In addition to field studies, various combinations of fungicides have been evaluated in the greenhouse at constant soil temperatures of 65, 75 and 85 degrees Fahrenheit, and alternating 70 to 90 degrees F. A high inoculum level of seedling disease pathogen occurred in the soil.

Highest stand for each seed treatment was obtained from the alternating temperatures, Minton says. On the other hand, for each reduction in constant

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soil temperature, seedling emergence and survival were reduced.

"For each of the four temperature measurements, the most effective seed treatment contained three fungicides," Minton concludes.

"It's reasonable to conclude that two protectants could be twice as effective as one in controlling the same or even different pathogens," Minton reports.

"Combination of fungicides may also control pathogens that neither material is effective against when used alone."

The scientist admits that initial seedling emergence may differ little between multiple-treated versus single-treated seeds when preemergence diseases are light. But the better protected, multi-treated seedlings stand a better chance of surviving post-emergence disease. This leads to a higher final stand with more uniform distribution of seedlings in the plant row, and these will be more vigorous.

"This means there will be less or maybe even no need for replanting to get a good stand," he concludes.

Minton says that by not replanting, producers save the cost of additional seed, fuel, machinery and labor that would be needed to replant. This would also conserve moisture since the soil is not disturbed again. And by not replanting, producers would have an earlier maturing crop which should provide higher yields and quality.

He adds that the more vigorous plants will have a better root system, enabling them to make better use of soil moisture and nutrients.

All this — increased root-development of the plant, increased vigor and higher plant populations — will help control Verticillium wilt and other diseases, Minton believes. In his studies, the action of the fungicide itself helped control Verticillium wilt.

In order to obtain the most returns for fungicides, Minton emphasizes, properly processed seed of high quality should be planted.

"Based on these studies, since disease situations can change in severity from year to year, a seed treatment that gives protection for a wide range of adverse conditions should be used," he says.

Minton emphasizes that because weather and field conditions vary considerably, all planting seed should be treated.



**WINTERIZING HOMES** — Garza County's industrious Green Thumb crew is busy winterizing and repairing homes over the county of those on fixed incomes who cannot afford such repairs. Shown above, left to right, Green Thumbers R. L. Reeves and Juventino Sanchez busy on a local home. — (Staff Photo)

### First signup now on program

The Garza County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in conjunction with the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. is pleased to announce the 1976 Agriculture Conservation Program (ACP).

The Agriculture Conservation Program is designed to encourage the application of enduring soil and water conservation on farmlands beyond that which the farmer would accomplish with his own resources.

The practices available will be RE-1 Establishing Permanent Vegetative Cover, RE-2 Improving Permanent Vegetative Cover, RE-5 Water Impoundment Reservoirs, RE-7 Constructing Terrace Systems, RE-8 Diversions, RE-14 Reorganizing Irrigation Systems, SB-5 Livestock Water Facilities (water wells and pipelines), and SC-17 Subsoiling.

There will be three signup periods this year with the first one to be Feb. 9-20. Any producer interested in the ACP program is encouraged to contact the Garza County ASCS Office for more information.

Too many people work themselves to death, in an effort to retire.

### Green Thumb crew is busy winterizing now

The Green Thumb program of Garza County is an example of high standards of workmanship and pride in helping our community. Mr. Raymond Young, crew chief, feels that he has one of the smoothest working organizations in the county.

At the present time the group is helping to winterize homes and improve safety conditions in places where accidents might occur around the home. These jobs are done for those of the community who have fixed incomes and the burden of having this done would be almost impossible otherwise.

This includes a program of stopping the cold from coming in and the warm air from going out through simple repairs of weatherstripping, caulking, and minor repairs of cracks, which is done by the Green Thumbers.

Some 17 homes from Southland and Justiceburg are already on the Green Thumb Agenda to be repaired.

Judge Dalby has characterized the Green Thumbers as one, if not the most effective crews for getting the job done that he knows about, and an organization that can be boasted about in their accomplishments and their willingness to work.

### Heart seminar here March 1

The Garza County Family Living Committee and the Garza County Chapter of the American Heart Association are sponsoring a Heart Seminar Monday, March 1, 7:30 p. m. in the First Methodist Church.

The feature speaker will be Dr. Maurice F. Crass, III, from the Department of Physiology, Texas Tech University School of Medicine. Dr. Crass will speak on risk factors and medical aspects of heart disease. He will also show the film "Our Way of Life."

Xie Collins, home economist for Southwestern Public Service, will prepare low-cholesterol foods. These foods will be served during a question and answer period.

Everyone is invited to attend this activity. There will be no charge to attend. The Heart Seminar is under the direction of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. If you have any questions, call Paula Cawthon or Zoe Kirkpatrick.

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## Graham area folks busy visiting or getting well

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluit attended funeral services in Taboka Monday afternoon for Mrs. Fluit's cousin, Mr. Bonnie Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Quannah Maxey, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mason and family were guests for lunch Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Graves and family. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sinclair.

Mrs. Bryan Maxey returned from California last Thursday. She visited all of her relatives while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ledbetter visited last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Moreman near Quannah and helped them finish moving from Childress.

Mrs. Delbert Smith returned home Sunday from a hospital in Lubbock after having major surgery. We wish for her a fast recovery.

Mrs. Mary Ethridge and Daymon went to San Saba last Saturday.

Mrs. Viva Davis visited Sunday near Brownfield with the Alvin Davis family.

Mr. and Mrs. Brittan Forbis of Roswell, N. M., were last Saturday luncheon guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Quannah Maxey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mason and family were last Friday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Fluit and family.

We are sorry to learn Henry Wheatley had suffered a serious heart attack early Monday and is a patient in Lubbock

Methodist Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hodges were Sunday supper guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams.

Mrs. Johnnie Rogers visited Sunday in Colorado City with a sister-in-law, Mrs. Mae Wood and her daughter Mrs. Loretta Owen and Becky.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner Johnson, Karla and Genetta Kennedy visited in Canyon over the weekend with Jerry Johnson and Jay Kennedy. They attended a ballgame between West Texas and New Mexico University in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson visited in Hereford Sunday afternoon with her brother and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eblen and family were Sunday luncheon guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stone. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stanley visited in the afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pierce and family were supper guests.

Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluit were Rev. and Mrs. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Fluit and family. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Martin visited Sunday evening.

Mrs. Opal Davis visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Viva Davis.

Donald Gossett visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey visited Sunday evening after church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Byrd and family were Saturday

## Cotton prices were mixed

Grower prices were 15 to 20 cents higher to \$1.25 per bale during the week ending February 6, according to Paul Dickson in charge of the Lubbock Cotton Clasing Office. Farmers sold mixed lots, mostly grades 33, 43, 54 and 64, staples 28 and 29, mikes 3.2 and lower for 40.00 to 41.00 cents per pound. Mixed lots of mikes grades 33, 43, 53, 34 and staples 30 through 32, mikes and lower brought 41.75 to 42.00 cents.

The USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service reported trading was active and offered new crop cotton moderate volume, Dickson said. Demand was good.

Prices paid growers for cottonseed ranged from 30 to 35 dollars per ton, mostly 30 to 35 dollars.

High Plains samples cleaned totaled 9,200 for the week. Seasons total stands at 1,200,000. Total on this same date last year was 1,093,000, the USDA Agricultural Marketing Service reported Friday.

### VISIT IN ODESSA

Mrs. Louise Greene and family visited over the weekend in Odessa with cousins, Mrs. Mearns and family and Dan Bowen and family. While there, Tina went through the Free Train that is touring the state.

supper guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Peel visited later.

Mrs. Clovis Tucker visited her mother, Mrs. Pearl Walling last Tuesday. They visited the afternoon with Brenda and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey.

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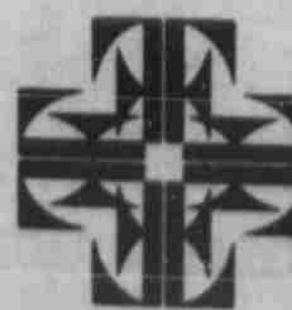
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