

School blaze causes extensive damage; 211 pupils evacuated

Fourth and fifth grade pupils into other buildings

The first major fire in Post's school history — and it could have been a whole lot worse — caused fire, smoke, and electrical damages running into the thousands of dollars at the elementary school late yesterday morning.

As it was, the building probably will be "out of commission" for the final two months of the school year.

Supt. Bill Shiver, who told The Dispatch the full loss was covered by insurance, authorized the transfer of the entire fifth grade of 106 students and their teachers into the junior high building, beginning with classes this morning.

The fifth grade has three sections and three empty classrooms were available in the junior high building. The fifth grade will now come under the responsibility of Junior High Principal Billy Hahn by Supt. Shiver's order.

The 115 fourth graders and their teachers moved yesterday afternoon into four available classrooms in the primary building used only parttime by teachers, and were to begin classes there this morning.

The south wing of the elementary school was not damaged by either the flames or the smoke to any extent.

This includes the band hall, the gym, the choir room, and the learning center — all of which remain in operation as usual today.

The Wednesday morning fire, the origin of which remained undetermined at press time, started in the janitor's room just off the main entrance to the school in the east wing.

A girl, going to the restroom, saw smoke and flames coming out of the transept above the door to the janitor's room and reported the fire to Dan Rankin when she returned to his room.

He turned in the alarm to the fire department at 11:15 a.m. and sounded the fire alarm for the evacuation of the building. Principal Jack Alexander was in the primary building when the fire was discovered.

Firemen quickly extinguished the flames in the janitor's room by breaking out the windows on the south side to get water onto the blaze.

On entering the building, however, they found the entire building filled with black smoke and the east-west hall ceiling on fire. Several firemen donned air packs to fight the stubborn ceiling fire in

the smoke-filled building. Strangely enough, smoke damage was the heaviest in classrooms in the west wing than in the east wing where the fire originated.

Actual flames were confined to the janitor's room which was gutted, and the ceiling above the east-

west hall.

The school library, across the hall from the janitor's room, suffered some smoke damage but the books on the shelves appeared to be in good condition.

Both Principal Alexander and Supt. Shiver praised the coolness

with which students and teachers evacuated the building and the efficient way the volunteer firemen extinguished the blaze.

The students were held on the school grounds until after lunch and then began the job of transferring their books and belongings

to their new classrooms in the junior high and primary school buildings.

The elementary school building was completed in 1954 as the Post junior high school, but the junior high school was moved to its present building following the remodeling of the former high school.

12 Pages in Two Sections

Price 10c

The Post Dispatch

Forty-Sixth Year

Post, Garza County, Texas

Thursday, March 29, 1973

Number 44

NEW PAVING, STREET REPAIRS TOP LIST

City's federal funds allocated by council

Approximately \$44,000 already available to the City of Post in federal revenue sharing funds was allocated by the city council at a special meeting Monday night, with street paving and paving repairs given "top priority" among the seven programs for which the funds were allocated.

Also selected by the council for revenue sharing fund allocations from a list submitted by Mayor Giles C. McCrary were purchase of additional acreage for garbage disposal, updating of uniforms and equipment for the fire department, demolition of old houses and other condemned structures, payment of one-half the annual salary of the librarian at the Post Public Library, and payment of one-half the operating cost of the Community Action program.

The new paving will include West 15th Street from Avenue S to Avenue M, mainly for flood control, and also the paving of as many avenues as possible with whatever is left over of the \$20,500 allocated for the new paving after the 15th Street paving is contracted for.

The fund allocations motion carried an amendment that the city pay for the 15th Street paving and that the property owners be assessed the costs of the curbs and gutters. On the paving of the avenues, the city would pay 50 per cent of the paving costs and the property owner the other 50 per cent. Curbs and gutters would be optional, but if wanted by the

property owner would be paid for by him.

The paving of West 15th eventually will extend to Broadway, but the city set the project for only as far as Avenue M until grades and other specifications are furnished

ed them by the highway department for extension of the paving to Broadway, which is also U. S. Hwy. 84.

The paving repairs will consist of the seal coating of some 40 (See City Council, page 8)



Nobody got hurt in the elementary school fire yesterday morning — no human that is — thanks to the fire drill discipline with which over 200 youngsters and their teachers evacuated the building when the fire alarm was sounded.

The only casualty was a little dog. We don't know his or her name, or to what child it belonged.

The way we got the story from a fireman, sitting in the fire house yesterday afternoon rehabbing the fire, was that some dog had followed one of the students to school.

So the dog was shut up in the janitor's room for safe keeping until school was out.

It was in the janitor's room where the fire started and after the flames were extinguished and the smoke cleared from the building, the firemen found the remains when they were sweeping out the water and the blackened debris.

Proof that the old routine of school fire drills pays off came for Post yesterday.

Said Principal Jack Alexander: "The kids were tremendous. There was no pushing or shoving, no emotion, no panic. They left the building exactly as they had been trained to do."

(See Postings, page 8)

City eliminates automobile tax

The city council voted at a special meeting Monday night to relieve city taxpayers of the burden of a personal property tax on their automobiles by eliminating the tax altogether.

City Secretary Wanda Wilkerson told the council that elimination of the tax will result in a tax revenue loss of approximately \$5,000 a year, but that this can be discounted by half, since only about half the personal property taxes on automobiles is collected each year.

Elimination of the personal property automobile tax by the council follows closely its adoption of an ordinance calling for a \$3,000 homestead tax exemption for homeowners who are 65 years of age or older.

The city secretary told the council at its Monday night meeting that the tax revenue loss from the homestead exemptions will amount to about \$1,000 a year instead of the \$600 a year first estimated. Homeowners 65 or over who have not yet gone by the city hall to render homesteads for exemptions are reminded to do so before the April 1 deadline.

McCrary reappointed to area SBA board

Post Mayor Giles C. McCrary has been appointed to serve another term on the Small Business Administration, Lubbock District Advisory Council.

Mayor McCrary's reappointment was made by Thomas S. Kleppe of Washington, D. C., administrator of the U. S. Small Business Administration, at the request of Phil O'Jibway, district director, of Lubbock.

Benefit branding set for April 7

The annual opportunity to witness a spring calf branding, real West Texas style, comes up Saturday morning, April 7.

It's the second annual U Lazy S Ranch Benefit Branding which will be held six miles south of Post just off FM 669 with all proceeds going to the memorial building fund of the Post Public Library.

Jack Lott, who operates the 50,000-acre ranch, has scheduled some 200 calves for branding that morning between 8:30 and noon.

The two to three months old calves, weighing about 150 pounds each, will be roped, branded, dehorned, and vaccinated for a variety of diseases.

(See Branding, page 8)

AS TO FEASIBILITY

City wants more study on center

The city is asking for a new study of the feasibility of a combined Post community center.

The city council at a special meeting Monday night allocated some \$44,000 currently available in federal revenue sharing funds without including the center project and named four persons to a proposed six-member study group to come up with their recommendations.

The county, which last month voted \$5,625 for the \$15,000 center

project proposed in January by a special Chamber of Commerce committee, will be asked to name the other two to the study group or select more if they so desire.

Objections were voiced by some of the councilmen to the Chamber's plan to convert and furnish the room between the bank and post office into a combined community-youth center.

The plan didn't come up for a vote one way or the other. The principal objection against (See Center Study, page 8)



GARZA'S "MR. CHECKERS"

D. H. (Durward) Bartlett, Garza County's "Mr. Checkers," displays the sportsmanship trophy he won last week at the Texas State Checker Tournament in College Station. The sportsmanship plaque is known as the "Sam Bingham Award." Bartlett said he was presented the trophy while he was engaged in a "tough" game and that it shook him up so he lost his next two contests. He finished with 10 points, however.

(Staff Photo)

Foes of consolidation predict polls victory

Southland school patrons who oppose the consolidation of the Southland and Slaton schools are predicting a defeat for the proposal Saturday when Southland voters will decide the issue in the voting box at the Southland school.

They report heavy sentiment for

efforts to retain Southland's own school by either building a new plant or extensively remodeling the present one.

If the consolidation with Slaton is defeated Saturday, the Southland school board expects to put a half million dollar bond issue before the voters sometime in April.

Foes of the consolidation are emphasizing the much heavier taxes property owners will have to pay if the consolidation is voted.

Two ads paid for by supporters of continuing the Southland schools are presented on page 3 of today's Dispatch, filled with comparative figures on tax rates and assessed valuations.

Slaton voters will be voting too Saturday as both districts must approve the consolidation proposal.

Slaton school district voters are expected to approve the consolidation by a large margin.

Southland School Supt. Ray Simmons was quoted in the Slaton Slatonite last week as saying the Southland school board is not for consolidation and that publicity on the consolidation election has killed Southland's chances of getting into an eight-man football district next season.

Slaton Publisher Dalton Wood in (See Southland, page 8)



"MEALS ON WHEELS" CHECK

Jim Cornish, chairman of the "Meals on Wheels" program, smilingly accepts a \$3,000 grant from Community Action Committee chairman Jim Cornish for continuation of the hot program for the elderly here for six months on an experimental basis and to pay for meals of senior citizens unable to pay for their own. —(Staff Photo)

TO GARZA COUNTY

\$24,970 grant to provide juvenile probation set-up

Garza County has been awarded a grant of \$24,970 to provide adult and juvenile probation services here over the next six months.

County Judge Giles W. Dalby said yesterday he had the new probation office set up here April 1.

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tion to his other duties, and now has 119 probations under his jurisdiction.

Governor Dolph Briscoe announced the awarding of the grant over the weekend. The money will come from the Criminal Justice Council, which administers the state's block grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration under the Omnibus Crime Control Act.

The new county probation office will work out of the county judge's (See Probation Plan, page 8)

Ticer buys former tractor building

Marshall Ticer has purchased the former John Deere implement building at 104 West 8th St. and plans to move his Ticer's Machine Shop into expanded quarters there.

The purchase was made from Bill Bryant of Lubbock and includes four lots on which the building is located, but not the corner lot.

Ticer told The Dispatch he plans to expand his shop which manufactures thermograph machines and does general machine shop work.

Included would be how to set up a complete record system, maximum use of officers for protection of the public both in the city and rural county areas, and procedures on handling those charged.

When the consultant's report is made, the city and county will then consider the final consolidation action by joint resolution.

It is anticipated a federal grant of \$100,000 or more would then be approved for the operation of the model consolidated law enforcement department.

The consolidated department here would be used as a model for other small counties to show how consolidation can bring about more effective operation for less total cost.

That's the long range plan. But there is still a long way to go before such a consolidated law enforcement department is set up.

(See Law Study, page 5)

furnish, the Rev. M. Newdiger said. A Sudan, Tex., firm is the contractor, with members of the church to assist in the construction.

The partly block and partly frame building will have a sanctuary seating approximately 225 persons and will also include an annex housing Sunday school rooms, the pastor's study, a kitchen and dining room.

The present Church of God of Prophecy is located at 111 East 5th St.

The public is invited to attend Sunday's groundbreaking, the pastor said.

breaking ceremony for the new building is to be held Sunday, April 1, at the church on the northwest corner of West and Avenue O, near Newdiger, pastor of the church, announced.

for the ceremony will be Rev. W. A. Howard of the Church of the Churches of Prophecy. The Rev. Mr. Howard will turn the first spadeful of dirt at the site.

The building will cost approximately \$100,000 to build and

"MR. AND MISS PHS"

Kenneth Price and Gaynell King have been elected "Mr. and Miss PHS" by the Post High School student body for the 1972-73 school year. Gaynell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robbie G. King and includes among her many activities that of head cheerleader. Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Price, is a two-year football letterman. —(Staff Photo)

Groundbreaking is by church here

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Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1973

Asks extension of 1970 farm act

Those who have not given much thought one way or another to a government cotton program, might do well to heed the words of Roy Joe Riley of Hart, president of Plains Cotton Growers, before the House Agriculture Committee last week as a part of PCG testimony urging an extension of the Agriculture Act of 1970 which expires with the 1973 crop year.

Riley told the committee that should Congress fail to pass a meaningful cotton program this year for 1974 and subsequent years, cotton production in the U. S. will be severely curtailed and the ill effects will be felt by every individual, every community, every city and every state in these United States.

Riley stated that a government cotton program is essential to the continued production of cotton "because it costs more to produce cotton than the competitive price at which cotton must be sold, and no one can stay in business while continuously selling his product at below cost."

Enumerating some of the adversities that would be visited on the nation in the event of

greatly reduced cotton production, Riley said "The consuming public would be defenseless against the pricing policies of a few man-made fiber manufacturers and would be denied the multiple advantages of clothing and other products with cotton fiber content."

The PCG president also pointed out that "a large part of some 12 million acres now devoted to cotton production would be thrown into the production of other crops, upsetting the agricultural balance and negating all efforts to provide a stable supply of all commodities at reasonable prices."

Riley made a number of other points in his statement before the committee, among them "that the gainful employment of almost 13 million people would be adversely affected, with a large number of these finding it necessary to look for a totally new source of livelihood."

In conclusion, Riley urged that the Act of 1970 be extended for a minimum of five years, which he said would make it possible "for us to plan our farming operations more than a year or two in advance.—CD

A very important election

Everyone in Garza County is, to some degree, interested in Saturday's election on the proposed consolidation of the Southland and Slaton school districts.

It goes without saying, of course, that those who live within the Southland Independent School District are more interested in the election and its outcome than any of the rest of us in Garza County.

Naturally, the people in the Slaton school district of Lubbock County and the Wilson district of Lynn County are also interested in the election.

In other words, it is a very important election any way you look at it.

As in any school consolidation election, opinions are divided among the voters in both districts involved.

There are many Southland people who want to keep their school because it is the center of community activity and to send the students to Slaton, or anywhere else, and do away with the Southland school would be, they feel, a death blow to community identity.

Others in the Southland school district are willing to accept this loss in preference to theater native of building a new school because of the cost involved. Others say, "No matter what it costs, we want to keep the

school in Southland." Then, there is some division among those willing to go the consolidation route. Some would rather have the Southland students go to Slaton, as proposed. Others would rather the students go to Post, and still others prefer the Wilson school.

It appears fairly certain that Slaton district patrons will vote for consolidation, but there is no such certainty in the Southland district—not by any means. And the issue must be approved in both districts for consolidation to be effected.

The Southland school definitely must build new facilities, because of accreditation difficulties, or consolidate with some adjacent school district. The school board is considering calling a bond election for \$500,000 to build a new school plant.

The Southland school board is not in favor of consolidation, but some of the other school patrons in the district are. And there is where the outcome will be decided—in Southland between those who favor consolidation and those who are against it.

Meanwhile, the rest of Garza County and much of Lubbock and Lynn counties will be sitting on the election sidelines Saturday interestedly awaiting the outcome of the election.—CD

New members and ideas welcome

Mark Twain once commented, "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it."

Well, Post did something about it last Thursday morning with a highly successful sunrise ceremony to carry out the old Indian legend that the direction the wind blows at sunrise March 22 will determine what kind of a crop year it is going to be.

Post had a bundle of fun and gained a lot of worthwhile publicity.

Bryan J. Williams had a good promotional idea and the Post Chamber of Commerce was quick to see its value and carry it through.

The Chamber of Commerce, now embarking on its membership drive, can use all new ideas of merit as well as new members willing to work and new membership dollars to

spend for the benefit of Post. Remember, Our Chamber is the only full-fledged booster organization Post has to boost and promote Post.

Those firms and individuals who are not members can well ask not "what will the organization do for me" but "what I can do to help."

That is the spirit which builds and develops towns and makes communities better places in which to live. Post is blessed with lots of folks who always want to help.

But they could always use more—workers, ideas, and money.

If you're not a part of the Chamber how about putting your resources into the community's "building pot." Just contact any Chamber director or call the Chamber office.—JC

NEW get - up - and - go power

The latest design in pistons for pre-'69 John Deere Tractors ... at a special price.

Save \$55 to \$85 on this special package. Convert your 3010 or 4010 (Up to Ser. No. 200990) Tractor ... gasoline or diesel.

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THE INDIAN militants holding Wounded Knee, S. D., continue making most of the news, but we here in Post cut in for a little slice of it last Thursday morning when we tested the old Indian legend on the wind direction at sunrise on March 22.

You read all about it in last Thursday's Dispatch, of course, which had the whole story set into type and printed less than two hours after Chief Runkles went through the "Ta'bana Yua'ne ceremony at City-County Park.

THERE WERE a few little side-lights connected with the ceremony you didn't read about, however. One was the discovery by Chief Runkles of a "disbeliever" in the crowd after the ceremony had ended. The chief said Winnie Tuffing told him she thought for a minute or two that he wasn't going to get a fire started by rubbing two sticks together. And the chief told Winnie that he knew from the minute he started making his fire that there was a disbeliever somewhere in the crowd.

I didn't tell Chief Runkles, but there was one more disbeliever at the park who didn't come forward to admit it, as Winnie did. While the chief was rubbing the sticks together, a fellow standing beside me said, "The best way to make a fire with two sticks is to make sure one of them is a match."

WHILE I'M ON the subject of Indians, I'd like to mention that I'm more of an admirer of Quanah Parker, last great chief of the Comanches, than I was before I read Harry A. Stroud's book, "Conquest of the Prairies," which I checked out of the Post Public Library.

Quanah Parker is associated with the last days of the "Wild Indians," and in 1875 led his Quohondo band of Comanches into Fort Sill for the purpose of starting a new life on the reservation. Half white and half Indian, he had learned the ways of the white man before he went to the reservation where he continued to live for 36 years before his death in 1911.

QUANAH PARKER'S friends were numbered from the most humble to the President of the United States. Chief Parker was a Democrat in politics, and what I liked most about Stroud's book, "Conquest of the Prairies," was where he wrote about a speech Parker made at the Dallas State Fair in 1910, where he said:

"Well now, I want to tell you one matter something else, ladies and gentlemen. See my two hand. Here is one, Indian way and one white way. Here is a Republican party and here is Democratic party. I watched the two parties close. Which is the best? The Democratic party are trying to work for good of all of us. It looks at the rich man and the poor man same. The Republican party looks at rich man, but not for good of poor man. This why times are hard. The Republican party has all of the offices and holds the money tight. Democratic party wants them to turn loose."

Which goes to show that politics haven't changed a whole lot from Quanah Parker's time, but if he were to make such a speech in Republican Dallas today, they might hang him high as a kite in Dealey Plaza.

THE MAN UP the street says he has decided that if he wants to soar with the eagles in the morning, he can't hoot all night with the owls.

A teacher in Berea, Ohio, suggested that the children in her class take some of the television commercials and see if they could make them applicable to God. The answers turned in by the pupils may suffer a bit from the hard sell techniques, but the sentiments are as genuine as the faith of a child.

God is like Bayer Aspirin—He works wonders.

God is like Ford—He's got a better idea.

God is like Dial Soap—He gives you 'round the clock protection.

God is like Pan Am—He makes the going great.

God is like Coke—He's the real



HERE TONIGHT

Col. Tim McCoy (above), last of the all-time great movie stars, will be in Post tonight (Thursday) with the Country Music Circus and Wild West Show, which will present one performance only, at 7:30 o'clock in the primary school auditorium. The show is being sponsored by John Miller Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 6797.

Happy Birthday

March 30
Leck Wall, Clairemont
Jerry Hoover, Lubbock
Jerry Dale Pearson
Patricia Posey

March 31
Mrs. R. H. Tate, Jackboro
David King
Oneta Gunn
Phyllis Kay Baker
Joe Key Page

April 1
M. H. Hutto Jr.
Mary Alice Love, Georgetown
Wiley Dee Love
Julie Kay Crossland, Brownfield

April 2
Mrs. Jimmy Byrd
Jess Cornell
Wade Terry
Mack Terry
Jimmy Lee Braddock
Ernest W. Sparks

April 3
Mrs. Bill Windham
Belinda Lee Ray
Lester Keaton
Chester Keeton
W. C. W. Morris
Lillie Pauline Wilke
Jack Temple, Lamesa
Athena Lyn Huffaker
Royce Ray Hart
Hiram Solis
Weldon Swanger
C. C. Newberry, Lubbock

April 4
Jack Redman, Lubbock
Carolyn Polk
Don Clary

April 5
Gene Young
Mrs. Jack Mathis
Mrs. Travis Gilmore
Carrie Ann McDonald

UNDERGOES EYE SURGERY
Wayne Whitten has returned home after undergoing eye surgery last week in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock. He is reported to be recuperating satisfactorily.

thing.
God is like Scope—He makes you feel fresh.
God is like G. E. Bulbs—He lights our path.
And how about this for a climax?:
God is like Hallmark Cards—He cared enough to send the very best.

AND FROM BEHIND the Iron Curtain comes this story told by a newsman from Hungary:
—If a worker gets to work five minutes early, he is told by his fellow-workers that he is a saboteur undermining the anticommunist resistance.

—If he gets there five minutes late, he is accused of being a traitor to state socialism.

—If he gets there just on time, the communist political commissar asks, "Where did you get a watch?"

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Ten years ago
Three couples from the First Baptist Church, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Scott, Dr. and Mrs. James R. Matthews and Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Hogue make trip to Japan to participate in the Baptist New Life Movement; Marsha Tipton, winner of the 11th annual Garza County Spelling Bee; Miss Nancy Hambrick becomes bride of Gary Espy Welch; Miss Karen Potts, bride-elect of Donald Davis, honored with miscellaneous shower; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Bouchier announce the birth of a daughter, Ryla B.

Twenty-five years ago
Political candidates invited to "talk" at box supper sponsored by Graham HD Club; First Methodist Church to be hosts for Easter sunrise service; James Dietrich, who opened his Caprock Dairy 13 years ago with one cow, a small barn and bottle room, this week is announcing a brand new local service for Garza residents—pasteurized milk; Mrs. Jesse Compton honored with tea shower after recent marriage; Alice Ruth Carr has a new pair of plaid-rimmed glasses; La Rue Stevens complimented with a birthday party; children of First Presbyterian Church enjoy Easter egg hunt at the church; Mrs. Conor Howell leases beauty shop from her sister-in-law; 82 Masons answer roll call at local meeting.

Fifteen years ago
Park board hires architect to draw up a ten-year master plan; Program shaping up for statue unveiling of C. W. Post; Lynn W. Duncan elected as Lions Club president; plans proposed for tri-county country club; Kenneth Martin and Leslie Nichols spend weekend at home from studies at West Texas State; David Williams celebrates fourth birthday; Mrs. Ruth Young elected president of Business and Professional Club; Jimmy Short junior forward on Antelope team, makes all-district 2AA team; Senior class sponsors style show.

SENATOR TO SPEAK
ABILENE — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota will make his first appearance ever in Abilene on Monday, April 2 during the Abilene Christian College Students' Association third annual lecture series. Humphrey will speak at 8 p.m. in Moody Coliseum on the ACC campus.

Wilburn Shaw was the Indianapolis "500" winner in 1939.

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WE SELL 'EM—Call

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Archers in to Abilene
ABILENE — Archers of the area attend the Abilene Invitational shoot on Sunday.

In the men's AA tournament offers \$100, \$50 and \$25, women's AA trophy of \$30, \$25 and \$12.50 will be awarded first, second and third place winners. The shoot starts at 8 a.m. and ends at 4 p.m. Archery range is located on the east side of town. Tickets will be available Sunday.

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CIRCUS

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with pictures.
Not one of us can erase the memories of our stalwart youth as they marched in unison so proudly decked in cap and gown to receive their diplomas. Nor can we forget how dignified they filed from the auditorium. Then came the jubilant shouts of a life just beginning. Can we silence these halls forever? As the sound of a trumpet stirs our soul, so let the plea to keep our school with us also be heard. For God's sake (and I say this reverently), let us keep the proud Eagle soaring and preserve our precious heritage.

"For Eagle honor and Eagle glory, we will fight on. We will be fighting when the day is done, And when the sun comes up, We'll still be fighting onward for Red and Black. We will forever be loyal and true to thee."
ELSIN CRAWFORD
Southland, Tex.

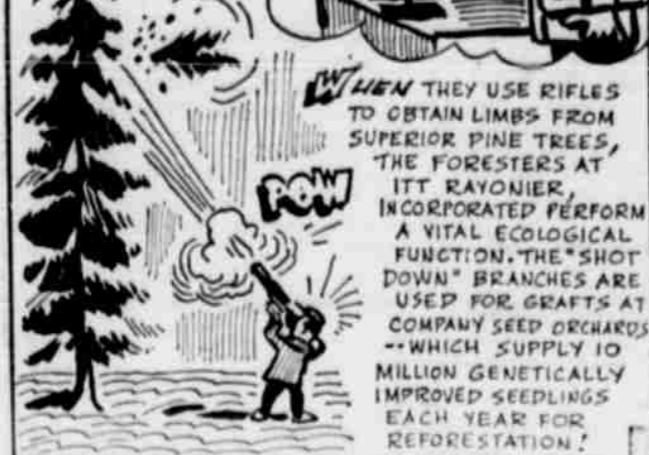
HOME FROM HOUSTON
Mr. and Mrs. Andy Stelzer returned Saturday night from a new two-weeks stay in Houston where Mrs. Stelzer underwent surgery at M. D. Anderson Hospital. Mrs. Stelzer will return to Houston in the near future for five weeks of cobalt treatments.

SHERIFF BACK ON JOB
Sheriff J. A. (Jimmy) Holleman was released from Methodist Hospital on Wednesday of last week after undergoing leg surgery and was back on his law enforcement job the following day.

LET'S COMMUNICATE!



NO PHOTOGRAPH
AN INTEGRATED CIRCUIT CHIP FOR RADIOS, TVT DEFENSE COMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIANS MUST USE A SPECIAL CAMERA MOUNTED ON A MICROSCOPE. WHY? BECAUSE THE CHIP IS ONLY .40 THOUSANDTHS OF AN INCH SQUARE!



STATE Capital NEWS

AUSTIN — A widely-publicized ruling of the U. S. Supreme Court relaxed pressure on the Texas Legislature to overhaul school finance laws and the property tax system this year.

Predictions are the major revisions will be undertaken in special session—if they are undertaken at all before the 1975 regular legislative meeting.

The High Court, reversing a San Antonio three-judge federal court ruling of December, 1971, upheld property tax financing of local schools and concluded education is not a right assured by the Constitution. The lower court had invalidated the Texas system of financing schools on grounds it varied quality of education from district to district rather than fixing it on the basis of state wealth.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Atty. Gen. John Hill emphasized that inequities must still be abolished in public school finance. House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. and others agreed the heat on the Legislature to "act now" has been turned down several degrees.

Bills are pending in both Houses backed by Texas Board of Education and Texas State Teachers Association to revamp finance formulas.

The bills are slated for House Education Committee hearing April 4 at 6 p.m.

Under the Board of Education bill, the state would assume virtually all basic education program cost over a five-year period.

TSTA's proposal calls for local districts to pay 30 per cent (instead of the present 20 per cent) of program costs and would require the local school districts to meet state standards for assessing property and setting tax rates.

With the heat off, legislators aren't expected to rush into anything so far-reaching and controversial as school finance.

ALTERED BILLS ADVANCE — Weakened versions of open meetings and newsmen's privilege (called the "free flow of information bill") measures moved forward last week.

HB 3 — the open meetings bill — advanced to the Senate calendar with Jurisprudence Committee approval in a form criticized by the Texas Joint Media Committee and Common Cause.

Amendments to the measure are being prepared to tighten the sections on real estate transactions and attorney - public body meetings. These amendments should make the bill more acceptable to the Senate, media groups, House sponsors and other supporters of public access to information.

The "free flow of information" bill, HB 10, to protect sources of information from forced disclosure was due for Jurisprudence Committee consideration after winning sub-committee approval.

Critics noted that an amendment to the open meetings bill permitting closed deliberations on "negotiated contracts" and real estate sales covers a lot of territory never contemplated in the original House bill.

The shield law as it cleared sub-committee on a 4-0 vote would permit the State Supreme Court to order source and information disclosure if it can be obtained by no other means and if withholding it would cause or threaten "substantial cause or injury, endanger public health and welfare or cause substantial injustice."

Spokesmen for the Texas Joint Media Committee said this was a

"qualified" privilege, but better than the present common law which gives no privilege at all.

REFORM BILL KILLED — Sen.ators crushed one of House Speaker Daniel's top reform measures — to limit powers of spending and taxing conference committees by statute — on a 10-21 vote.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and ranking senate members maintained the conference limitation is best handled by legislative rules, and senators approved joint rules containing the recommended controls.

However, Daniel claimed failure of the bill (HB 5) "dealt pocket-books of the people a stunning blow." He said millions of dollars are written into appropriations bills at every session not approved in original House and Senate budget measures.

Senators opposing the bill argued it would open the door to a myriad of nuisance lawsuits challenging tax and budget bills.

COURTS SPEAK — The U. S. Supreme Court held for Texas in a long-standing lawsuit over boundaries of the Sabine River between Texas and Louisiana. The Court ruling that the boundary is the middle of the river means millions of dollars to the state and the cities of Port Arthur and Orange in oil lease revenues.

Third Court of Civil Appeals found unconstitutional the state law ordering tax payments on stolen cigarettes. That Court also upheld licensing of wholesale dealers under the liquor control act.

In a Texarkana case, the State Supreme Court upheld lower courts that a city is not liable for damages due to sewers backing up even if it is negligent.

The High Court found a murdered woman's survivors' benefits under workmen's compensation insurance should go to her estranged husband.

Reversing a Tyler drunk driving conviction, the Court of Criminal Appeals held a jury couldn't alter a verdict reading "guilty" in one section and "not guilty" in another without consultation with all parties.

INTEREST ON DEBT

It will cost more to pay the interest on the national debt in 1974 than it cost to run the government in all the years from 1789 to 1913 — \$24.6 billion interest in 1974 against \$24 billion spent through the first 123 years of our government.

Petty, Wallace join fraternity

SNYDER — Pamela Eileen Petty and Johnny B. Wallace, both of Post, were among the 64 Western Texas College students recently inducted into the Psi Zeta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honor fraternity.

Phi Theta Kappa is the only nationally-recognized honor fraternity organized for academic recognition of outstanding junior college students.

In order for a student to be invited to membership in the group, he must maintain a 3.2 overall grade point average and must carry a full load of courses in a junior college. Students who qualify for membership are ranked in

VISIT IN ARIZONA

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Marks returned Saturday night from Arizona where they visited in Phoenix, Tucson and Nogales with relatives of Mr. Marks.

FROM SANTA ANNA

Mrs. Fannie Coppie Weathers of Santa Anna visited last week with Mrs. Grace Johnson and other friends.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

Ruth and Lee Couch of Petersburg and John and Mary McMinn of Penablanca, N.M., spent Saturday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McMinn, in honor of their father's birthday.

the top 10 per cent of junior college students.

after you see your doctor, bring your prescription to

Prescription SHOP
JIM WELLS R PH
1 W 8th PH 495 2535

Important Valuation Figures for Southland School Voters To Consider

SLATON ASSESSED VALUES ON LAND

100% VALUE PER ACRE	50% ASSESSED VALUE PER ACRE	RATE PER \$100	TAX PER ACRE
\$200.00 Less 5%	\$ 95.00	1.75	\$1.66
220.00	110.00	1.75	1.93
350.00 Less 5%	166.25	1.75	2.91
100.00	50.00	1.75	.88
25.00	12.50	1.75	.22

SOUTHLAND ASSESSED VALUES ON LAND

100% VALUE PER ACRE	25% DEDUCTED 60% OF VALUE PER ACRE	RATE PER \$100	TAX PER ACRE
\$ 25.00	\$ 11.25	\$1.50	\$.17
10.00	4.50	1.50	.07
70.00	31.50	1.50	.47
225.00	101.25	1.50	1.52
120.00	54.00	1.50	.81

PROPOSED TAX ASSESSMENT AFTER 7% OF EVALUATION BOND ELECTION (PROJECTED VALUES)

100% VALUE PER ACRE	25% DEDUCTED 60% OF VALUE PER ACRE	RATE PER \$100	TAX PER ACRE
\$ 40.00	\$ 18.00	\$1.80	\$.32
15.00	4.30	1.80	.12
70.00	31.50	1.80	.57
225.00	101.25	1.80	1.82
120.00	54.00	1.80	.97

(Paid For By Friends of Southland School)

Sizzling Steaks As You Like Them and Mexican Food

Are Featured at **Ge'nez STEAK HOUSE**

Clairemont Highway

Bear On Tap Beer and Wine Served with Meals

FULL BREAKFAST, LUNCHEON & DINNER MENU

DIAL 2470

Open 6 AM to 11 PM Daily

CLOSED MONDAYS

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN KEEPING YOUR SOUTHLAND SCHOOL, AND SAVING DOLLARS AT THE SAME TIME . . . COMPARE THESE FIGURES:

(The tables at left are figures on taxes and assessments in the Southland and Slaton school districts at present, and in the Southland district as the figures are projected if a bond issue should be passed.)

Below are given some examples of actual tax bills a person would pay on each 160 acres, according to the figures in the tables at left.)

Property Description	Tax Bill
160 acres Dryland, Slaton	\$265.60
160 acres Dryland, Southland	75.20
160 acres Dryland, Southland after bond vote	91.20
160 acres Irrigated, Slaton	465.60
160 acres Irrigated, Southland	243.20
160 acres Irrigated, Southland after bond vote	271.20
160 acres pastureland, Slaton	143.00
160 acres pastureland, Southland	27.20
160 acres pastureland, Southland after bond vote	51.20

(PAID FOR BY INTERESTED SOUTHLAND SCHOOL PATRONS)

McGinty attends Houston meeting

TAHOKA — Fred McGinty has just returned from Houston where he represented the local association at the annual stockholders' meeting of the Federal Land Bank of Houston. The meeting was attended by members of 66 Federal Land Bank Associations located throughout Texas. About 600 persons were present for the meeting which was held at the Houston Oaks Hotel in Houston.

Delegates, alternates and guests heard George W. Cunningham give the annual report to the stockholders and addresses by Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. and Aubrey K. Johnson, fiscal agent, Farm Credit Banks of the United States.

The Federal Land Bank of Houston makes long-term loans on farm and ranch property throughout Texas and is currently servicing over 35,000 loans for more than 710 million dollars.

The Federal Land Bank Association of Tahoka makes and services loans in this area. Members of the board of directors are Fred McGinty, L. A. Forsythe, Joe D. Unfred, Avery Moore, Jr. and J. D. McCampbell.

Early or Late . . . Or Right in the middle of your busy day, HOWELL'S 6 TO 10 is open to serve your food needs

Howell's 6 TO 10
419 EAST MAIN

NEW NK 326 Sorghum Silage

Bred to meet the demanding needs of livestock and dairy producers — NK 326 can produce up to 30 tons per acre of leafy, grain rich silage that cattle like.

- High moisture
- Excellent food quality
- Great palatability
- Good drought tolerance

For good silage plant NK 326.

Order your seed now.

NK NORTHROP KING SEEDS

FARMERS SUPPLY
TAHOKA HIGHWAY

WANT TO BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS DIAL 2816

WANT AD RATES
 First insertion per word — 5c
 consecutive insertions, per word — 4c
 Minimum Ad, 12 Words — 75c
 Brief Card of Thanks — 1.25

For Sale

It's terrific the way we're selling Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hudman Furniture Co. tlc 3-29

TIME GROWS SHORT: April 15 is the deadline for filing income tax return. If you have not made yours out and want someone to do it for you, bring it to me at Dispatch office or at 802 West 11th St. Accurate returns, reasonable rates. Charles Didway. Phone 2816 or 3305. tfx

FOR SALE: Good Chevrolet pickup seat, 69 model, will fit others. Call 2496. 4tp 3-22

LEFT in layaway, three 1972 model Zig Zag sewing machines. No one with balance over \$39.50. Call 495-2194 to see in your home. tlc 3-15

FOR SALE: '65 Buick and '60 Cadillac, good motors. Best offers, call 495-2111. ttp 3-29

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Wackers. tlc 3-29

FOR SALE: One Welsh pony, gentle with children, saddle, bridle and blanket \$75. Call 629-4234 after 3 p. m. ttp 3-29

FOR SALE: Sewing machine. Call 3154 after 4 p. m. tlc 3-29

FOR SALE
30x36 Foot Shop Building
 and
40x150 Foot Lot
 at
104 W. 5th
 Contact
Marshall Ticer

CAPROCK TV
 Service on All
 Makes & Models
 Specializing in
COLOR TV REPAIR
 PHONE 495-2263
 132 W. Main Post

Land For Sale
 40 to 45 acres, comprising the former old city water reservoir area on edge of caprock west of Post, plus narrow right of way down to present city water storage tanks.
 The city will accept sealed bids on this grassland up until Monday noon, April 19, at City Hall. The City reserves the right to refuse any and all bids.
CITY OF POST

For Sale

DATER STAMPS: Have you checked yours this year. Only a buck thirty-five at The Dispatch. 4tx 1-25

WANTED TO BUY
 Three 'Coke' bottles with Post, Texas on the bottom. S. E. CAMP 3404

NEW and Used Saddles. Bob's Saddle Repairs. 4 1/2 m. SW of Post on FM 689. Telephone 495-3143. tlc 7-4

WATER HEATERS—
 All sizes. For natural gas, butane, or electric. Our prices are right. R. E. COX LUMBER. tlc 3-29

Buy Your 8-Track STEREO TAPES
 at
Western Auto

ALL TYPES of furniture upholstery. 25 years experience. All work guaranteed, free estimates. "You must be pleased." Slaton Upholstery Shop, 139 Texas, Slaton, phone 629-6868. tlc 5-15

FOR SALE: Luzier's cosmetics, contact Sue Trammell, Two Draw Lake or call 495-2759. tlc 1-14

FURNITURE upholstery and re-decorating. We guarantee to please! See Earl Rogers or call 495-2726. tlc 12-7

LET US COPY and restore your valuable family portraits. C. Edmund Finney, Photographer, 1604 Main, Tahoka, Texas. Ph. 995-4142. tlc 11-5

MATTRESS RENOVATING: For all your mattress needs — new ones, box springs, king and queen sizes. Call F. F. Keeton, 495-2890. Salesman from Lubbock will call. tlc 3-3

FOR SALE: Baled hay. Telephone 629-4239. tlc 3-22

BALLOONS!! \$28.00 per M. Imprinted FREE! Call Don Ammons at 2816 for any type of promotion you are planning.

FOR SALE: Steel tower and areomotor mill. String of pipe and rods. Elvus Davis, 507 W. 4th, 495-2431. tlc 3-15

NEW MEDICAL DISCOVERY ends Chronic Digestive Problems for thousands. Peptic ulcer, chronic gastritis respond like magic. Write today for proof. Palafos-Knight Labs, Drawer 460-TG, Anthony, N. M. 88021. tlc 3-1

NOTICE
 We have bought the Red Front Trading Post at 230 East Main St.
WE BUY SELL AND TRADE.
 Come in and try us. We sell for less.
 Open 8-6 — Closed Sunday
HEIBNER

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS)
 COUNTY OF GARZA)
 By virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court of Garza County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 6th day of April, 1972, in favor of the State of Texas, and against the said Ford Yates, and Paul Yates. Heirs at Law of the Estate of Hortense Yates, Deceased, in the case of THE STATE OF TEXAS against FORD YATES, AND PAUL YATES, HEIRS AT LAW OF THE ESTATE OF HORTENSE YATES. DECEASED, Number 2843 in such Court, I did on the 22nd day of March, 1973, at 1:30 o'clock p.m., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in the County of Garza, State of Texas, as the property of said Ford Yates and Paul Yates, Heirs at Law of the Estate of Hortense Yates, Deceased, to-wit:
 SEE EXHIBIT "A" ATTACHED HERETO AND MADE A PART HEREOF.
 And on the 1st day of May, 1973, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on said day, at the courthouse door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said Ford Yates and Paul Yates, Heirs at Law of the Estate of Hortense Yates, Deceased, in and to said property described in Exhibit "A" attached hereto and made a part hereof.
 Dated at Post, Garza County, Texas, this 22nd day of March, 1973.

(s) J. A. HOLLEMAN
 Sheriff of Garza County, Texas
 EXHIBIT "A"

TRACT ONE, Lots Four (4) in Block Eight (8) in the City of Post, Texas, according to the map or plat thereof as recorded in Volume 13, Page 1 of the Deed Records of Garza County, Texas. Specifically including all the minerals in, on, under or pertaining unto the above tract of land.
TRACT TWO: All the undivided right, title and interest of Hortense Yates, deceased, in and to the following described property, to-wit: The East 38.84 acres of the East 78.84 acres of land in Garza County, Texas, out of Section 1233, EL&RRRR Co. Certificate No. 9 and described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at a point thirty feet West of the N. E. corner of said Section 1233, at which corner is a cut stone set in the ground for the common corner of the several sections 1237, 1233, and 1225; THENCE South 88 degrees 25' West along the North line of this section 2607.3 feet; THENCE South 2 deg. 25' East 1320 feet; THENCE North 88 deg. 25' East 2596.5 feet to a point 30 feet West of the East line of this section 1233; THENCE North 1 degree 35' West 1320 feet to the place of beginning; and a second tract consisting of an undivided interest in and to 40.7 acres of land, more or less, in Garza County, Texas, out of Section 1233, Certificate 3-191 and 1225 E. L. RRRR Co. Certificate 10 and described as follows: Beginning at a point 30 feet East of the SW corner of this section 1223 which is also the NW corner of said section 1225; THENCE North 1 degree W. 1037 feet to a point in the Southwesterly line of P. & S. P. Ry. Co. right-of-way; THENCE South 34 degrees 8' East along said line or right-of-way 2796.2 feet; Thence South 88 degrees 25' West 1504.4 feet to a point 30 feet East of the West line of said section 1225; THENCE North 1 degree W. 1220 feet to the place of beginning.
 SAVE AND EXCEPT all the oil, gas and other minerals in, on, under or pertaining unto the land described immediately above.
TRACT THREE: All the undivided right, title and interest of Hortense Yates, deceased, in and to all the oil, gas and other minerals in, on, under or pertaining unto the land described as TRACT TWO, immediately above.
 tlc 3-29

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received until 10:00 o'clock a. m., 9 April 1973, by the Honorable Commissioners' Court of Garza County, Texas, at the regular meeting place in the Courthouse at Post, Texas, for the following:
 Two bridge structures on county roads, east and southwest of Justiceburg, in Precinct Four, Garza County, Texas.
 Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of County Judge, Garza County Courthouse, Post, Texas.
 The structures will be paid for in cash.
 The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.
 (s) GILES W. DALBY
 County Judge
 Garza County, Texas
 2tc 3-29

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ELECTION
 Notice is hereby given of an election in the Garza Memorial Hospital District on Saturday, April 7, 1973 for the purpose of electing two directors to two-year terms on the hospital board.
 The voting place will be the Post Public Library, next door to the City Hall, with Charles Didway as election judge. The polls will be open from 8 a. m. until 7 p. m.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
 Garza Memorial Hospital District
 tlc 3-29

Wanted

WANTED: Customers, any day and every day, Garza Feed and Supply. tlc 6-1

DO YOU HAVE A PROBLEM WITH ALCOHOL OR DRUGS?
 If you want help, call 495-3498, 195-2513, 495-3396 or 495-3428. 52tp 2-25

YARDS and gardens tilled. Garden tractor, rotary tiller. Telephone 2188 after 5 p. m. Mike Waldrup. tlc 3-8

SEWING WANTED

For Margaret Sharp at Gail who has had 30 years experience as seamstress.
 FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
 DAYS 495-2297
 NIGHTS 495-2675

WANTED: Roto-tilling done, yards and gardens tilled with heavy chain driven tiller. Call 3422. tlc 3-15

WANTED TO BUY: Good used air-conditioner. At least 4500 or 4800. Call 495-2816. tfx

HOME FROM COLLEGE
 Miss Sue Parrish, Kenny McKemie, Tommy Shumard and Ronald Tyler, all freshman students at Texas Tech University, are home for spring vacation and will return to school Monday, April 2.

Gulf Tires & Tubes
 Lester Nichols
 Gulf Wholesale
 101 West Main

Real Estate

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Will sell or trade for house in Post of equal value a nice three-room, furnished house in Spur. Call Beulah K. Bird, 629-4348. tlc 8-10

FOR SALE OR RENT: Two and three bedroom houses. Small down payment; 7 per cent interest. For information call Mrs. Alene Brewer, Dial 2389, tlc 7-7

FOR SALE: Two-bedroom unfurnished home. 803 West 3rd St. Call 327-5613. tlc 3-8

FOR SALE: Two-bedroom house with attached garage, aluminum siding, storm cellar and approximately five acres. Telephone 495-3279. tlc 3-22

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house, 1 1/2 lots, corner 12th and Ave. S. phone 495-3096 after four. 2tp 3-29

Miscellaneous
ED'S ROOFING CO.—Shingles and tar roofs. All work guaranteed. Call 2502 after 6 p. m. tlc 9-14
Post Lodge No. 1058
A. F. & A. M.
 Reg. Meeting on 2nd Thurs.
 Billy Dorner W.M.
 Paul Jones Sec't

Card of Thanks

We would like to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness shown us during the loss of our loved one, To Rev. Jesse DeBord, Rev. David Crow, Hudman Funeral Home and Mrs. A. N. Smith and Sylvia for their kindness and services. And to all who brought food and sent flowers.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reese
 Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Miller
 A. O. Rosebaum and family
 Fred Rosenbaum and family

I want to take this opportunity to thank all of my friends for your visits, flowers and cards during my recent stay in Methodist Hospital. J. A. Holleman

I wish to thank all who remembered me with cards, visits, flowers, etc., while I was a patient in the hospital. A special thanks to the doctors and hospital staff.
 Albert Thomas

My sincere thanks to Dr. Charles Tubbs and all the nurses who cared for me during my short stay in the hospital. A special thanks to my roommate, Della Davis.
 Mrs. Darita Snow

I want to thank everyone for your visits and cards while I was in the West Texas Hospital, and also to my neighbors for looking after my cattle.
 Jack Taylor

"Try Us First - You'll Be Glad You Did"
Garza Auto Parts
 110 WEST MAIN

Help Wanted

WANTED: Waitress, apply in person, Gen'ez Steak House. tlc 1-25

FARM SUPPLY STORE
HELP WANTED: Chemical, fuel and farm store operation has opening for ambitious person who is capable of taking the lead in a growing business. Individuals who are experienced or willing to learn will be considered. Phone for appointment. Area Code 806 996-2755. tlc 3-15

WANTED: Someone to clean yard. 107 West 4th St. tlc 3-29

Rentals

FOR RENT: Two bedroom furnished apartment, water and gas paid, fenced in back yard. Call 3362. tlc 2-15

Almost two-thirds of Canada's foreign trade moves through the St. Lawrence system.
FOR RENT: 4 Post Housing Authority apartments on Pine Street. One 1-bedroom, two 2-bedroom, one 3-bedroom. Contact Sexton Huntley, 2233. tlc 3-22

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house unfurnished or partly furnished. call 495-2140. ttp 3-29

Garage Sale

RUMMAGE SALE: Redwood fence and miscellaneous items day and Saturday. 508 So. 1st.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday day, starting 9 a. m. 605 W. 11th.

BAKE SALE: Saturday in Western Auto. For benefit of Cross Catholic Church.

FRONT YARD SALE: dresses and some boys toys. 306 So. Ave. C. Thursday day.

Evangelist is speaking before Rotarians
 The Rev. Jerry Trigg ofville, Ind., who is the evangelist for this week in the United Methodist Church, gave an inspirational talk to Rotarians at their Tuesday evening in City Hall on Christ's response to the multiple needs of today's world.

See Me For INCOME TAX WORK
 • Accurate Returns
 • Reasonable Rates
Charles Didway
 802 W. 11th Phone

BILL HOLLY & SONS
 • All Types Carpentry
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 501 W. 3rd 495-3263
 POST

MARGARINE POUNDS IN QUARTERS **4 FOR 1.00**
DOG FOOD 15 OZ. CANS **8 FOR 89c**
Orange Drink HALF GALLON **39c**
Instant Breakfast... 69c
PORK CHOPS 1ST CUT POUND **98c**
LOIN, PINBONE STEAK... lb. 98c
WISCONSIN, LONGHORN CHEESE... lb. 95c
CHOPPED HAM... lb. 1.10
FLOUR... 49c
BORDEN'S, ASSORTED FLAVORS, HALF GALLON Mellorine... 39c
PURINA, 14 1/2 OZ. CANS Tuna For Cats... 4 FOR \$1
W.P. ALL-PURPOSE, GIANT BOX DETERGENT... 69c
 Creamy Garlic Dressing **39c** Kraft 8 Oz. Btl.
 Eatwell Bonita Chunks **39c** 6 1/2 Oz. Can
TASTIT, 8 OZ. BOTTLE VANILLA... 33c
 Bon-Bon Cookies **3-51.00** Vista 9 oz. Pkg.
 Instant Chocolate Dry Milk **79c** Carnation 3 Qt. Box
DEL DIXI, 48 OZ. JAR KOSHER DILL PICKLES... 79c
WHITE SWAN, 10 1/2 OZ. CAN TOMATO SOUP... 2 for 29c
Carrots CELLO LB. BAG **2 for 29c**
GOLDEN FRUIT BANANAS... lb. 12c
FRESH, RED RIPE TOMATOES... lb.
RUBY RED, 5 LB. BAG GRAPEFRUIT... 10c
Green Onions Fresh Bunch **10c**
CELERY Fresh Crisp Stalk
THESE PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, MARCH 31.
Parrish GROCERY & MARKET
 129 W. Main FREE DELIVERY

Organized crime in Texas faces battle

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of five stories dealing with the rise of organized crime in Texas and the steps being taken to combat it. Education of the public to the dangers of organized criminal activities is one of the prime goals of the Texas Organized Crime Prevention Council. Statistics used in these stories were made available through the Council in conjunction with the Texas Department of Public Safety. This first story deals with a broad view of the problem. Subsequent stories will deal in specific types of criminal activity.)

Organized crime has become a billion-dollar-a-year business in the state of Texas.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, in his first address to the Legislature, said "... it is correct to say Texas is in the frontier stage of organized crime, but we still have time to react and do something about it."

The Council has compiled some startling information.

—Gang killings, used effectively to gain promotion up through the ranks, are still occurring in and around the major metropolitan areas.

The majority of the gangland murders are believed tied to narcotics, trafficking and underworld power struggles.

—Bookmaking is perhaps the largest money maker for organized crime in the state.

Bookies realized a gross profit of \$98 million from both college and professional football games during the 1971 season alone. Bets totaled some \$815 million which means about 12 per cent "off the top" went into the pockets of organized crime.

—Bookmaking is the most intricately organized field in all of crime," Colonel Speir commented, "and our investigations have just touched the surface but we are making progress."

—Prostitution is prevalent in many areas, especially those with

sizeable populations.

Available information places the average gross weekly income per prostitute in Texas at \$1,400 for those working in the more sophisticated operations.

This is usually split on a 60-40 basis with the "House" or the procurer.

Prostitutes, in many instances, are lured into that "profession" to obtain money to support a costly narcotics habit.

—At least 18 separate narcotics smuggling rings are known to be operating in Texas cities. There are several hundred major traffickers who have been located and identified by various law enforcement agencies.

Vigorous prosecution at all levels

of law enforcement has been stepped up on drug pushers. Arrests are increasing statewide.

The "take" in Texas on illicit drug traffic is almost impossible to reduce to dollars and cents, partially because of strong indications that in addition to supplying users in the state, the pushers also supply the markets in at least nine other states.

Texas drug rings are known, for example, to supply connections in Chicago, New York and Miami.

This unsavory phase of gangland is highly profitable, however. It also leaves in its wake thousands of broken and shattered lives and death. Violence comes easy in the uneasy world of the drug pusher.

Nuevo Laredo's dope war bloodbaths have attracted national and international attention to that Mexican city just across the Rio Grande from Texas.

A Bexar County grand jury report last spring "isolated" nine criminal organizations connected with narcotics headquartered in San Antonio and the surrounding area. Since then San Antonio police have put several of these out of business and are actively working

The Old Timer



"Every time the government shifts a little to the left, the decimal point in taxes and the national debt shifts to the right."

on the others.

—Poetically, or jokingly, dubbed the "Wheels of Crime," no less than 40 auto theft rings have been uncovered in Texas. Last year in Dallas alone car theft hit near the \$7 million mark.

Statewide there were 48,323 auto thefts reported in 1971.

Valued at over \$50 million, these hot cars were "fenced" in Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, California, Mexico and even Europe.

New director at textile center

LUBBOCK — James S. (Jim) Parker, a former Lubbock resident and director of Technical Services for the Plains Cotton Growers, has been named director of the Texas Tech University Textile Research Center (TRC), according to announcement by Dr. John R. Bradford, dean of the College of Engineering.

The naming of Parker as head of the research organization, culminates the search for director that has spanned several years.

Parker, whose father was an accountant and officer in a textile plant, has been closely associated with the textile industry all his life with the exception of his service with the Army Air Corps during World War II. Among his first jobs as a teenager was working in the cloth inspection and preparation rooms of Marion Manufacturing Company, a yarn and fabric manufacturer in his home town of Marion, N. C.

Lunchroom Menus

Post schools lunchroom menus for the coming week are as follows:

Monday: Stew, mixed greens, coconut cake, cornbread, half pint milk.

Tuesday: Green enchilada casserole, blackeyed peas, buttered squash, purple plums, biscuits, half pint milk.

Wednesday: Spanish rice with ground beef and vegetables, green beans, buttered corn, apple cobbler, cornbread, half pint milk.

Thursday: Cheeseburger, lettuce, tomato, onion and pickles French fries, oatmeal cookies, homemade buns, half pint milk.

Friday: Pinto beans, cabbage slaw, fried okra, jello with fruit, cornbread, half pint milk.

The new small-size dollar bills were issued in 1929.

Pioneer Weekend set at Wayland

PLAINVIEW — The Student Foundation at Wayland Baptist College will sponsor the second annual Pioneer Weekend an open house for high school students, April 6-8 on the campus.

The weekend is jam-packed with activities to entertain and inform the high school student about college life. Students need not be interested in Wayland to attend. A small charge is made which includes housing, meals and all activities.

The Student Foundation is a liaison group between students, faculty and administration and was created at Wayland in 1970. Students who are members of the Foundation are hand picked, carefully screened by the steering committee.

Each year the Pioneer Weekend is planned in order to give school students an overview of college life. One of the main objectives of the Foundation is promoting Wayland and aiding recruitment.

Activities get underway with registration of guests on Thursday evening and again on Friday morning. Registration will be held in the foyer of Gates Hall.

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 Chuck Kenny 714 Chantilly Lane

Workday set by Archery Club for Sunday afternoon

The Post Archery Club has scheduled a workday for 2 p.m. Sunday, April 1, with a workshop and wiener roast to follow. All members are urged to attend.

Winners in the club's ribbon shoot held Sunday were as follows:

Bowhunter division, B class: Irvin Stenson, first; Allan Hampton, second; Bobby Snow, third.

Bowhunter division, C class: Herman Guthrie, first; J. B. Guthrie, second; Will Parker, third.

Ladies' division: T. V. Hampton.

Boys' division: Raymie Holly, first; Evans Heaton, second.

In a tournament held Sunday, March 18, the winners were as follows:

Bowhunter division, B class: Allan Hampton, first; Irvin Stenson, second.

Bowhunter division, C class: Bobby Snow, first; Will Parker, second; David Gary, third.

Freestyle division: Orville Stenson.

Ladies' Division: Dora Fay Holly, first; T. V. Hampton, second; Deborah Blackbear, third.

Boys' division: Raymie Holly, first; Evans Heaton, second.

There were approximately 15 shooters in the March 18 tournament.

Discount prices and

GREEN STAMPS
UNITED SUPER MARKETS
 WE GIVE \$25 GREEN STAMPS

TWO MORE WEEKS!
GOLDEN GARDEN
23 KARAT GOLD
FLATWARE
THIS WEEKS FEATURE
SALAD FORK 29¢ WITH EACH \$5 PURCHASE EXCLUDING CIGS.

"SHOP AND SAVE AT UNITED!"

CLEAN UP LAWN BAGS HEFTY 6 CT. BOX **59¢**

ZEE PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL **29¢**

BATHROOM TISSUE ZEE **4 ROLL PACK 39¢**

ZEE LUAU NAPKINS ASSORTED COLORS 100 CT. PKG. **19¢**

UNITED PREMIUM QUALITY
BACON
1-LB. PKG. 98¢
WILSON'S CERTIFIED ALL MEAT
FRANKS 12 oz. pkg. 69¢
BRAUNSCHWEIGER 12 oz. pkg. 69¢

"UNITED PROTEIN BEEF"

RIB STEAK LB. **\$1.29**

FAMILY STEAKS BONELESS LB. **\$1.19**

FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF LB. **89¢**

BIG "U" SAUSAGE PURE PORK **2 LB BAG \$1.49**

BOOTH'S COOKED PERCH HEAT & SERVE LB. **79¢**

BOOTH'S COOKED FISH STICKS HEAT & SERVE LB. **59¢**

PORK STEAK FRESH LEAN SEMI-BONELESS LB. **98¢**

FRESH VINE RIPE
CANTALOUPE
3 FOR \$1

"SHOP UNITED'S GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE"

GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES FANCY LB. **25¢**

VINE RIPE TOMATOES LB. **25¢**

FRESH CRISP CARROTS 18 OZ. CELLO BAG **2 FOR 25¢**

FRESH CRYSTAL WHITE ONIONS LB. **25¢**

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Medical Day to be held at Tech, April 7

— Texas Tech University's 14th Pre-medical Day for high school students will be held in the Chemistry Building on the Texas Tech campus. Representatives from outstanding Texas schools and colleges of science will lead discussions and interviews during the day's program in the Chemistry Building on the Texas Tech campus. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. The lobby of the Chemistry Building will be the site of the event. Buck won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1928.

Dr. Frank Butterfield, Optometrist
MONDAYS: 7:30 TO 5:30 P. M.
THURSDAYS: 7 TO 5 P. M.
After Hours by Appointment
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My Neighbors



"Heck, I've tried everything else..."

Four rural road accidents probed

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated four accidents on rural highways in Garza County during the month of February, according to Sgt. H. E. Pirtle, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area. These crashes resulted in one person injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first two months of 1973 shows a total of 12 accidents resulting in one injury.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region 5 for February, 1973 shows a total of 380 accidents, resulting in ten persons killed and 173 persons injured, as compared to February, 1972 with 478 accidents, resulting in 15 persons killed and 233 persons injured. This was 98 less accidents, five less fatalities, and 60 less injuries in 1973 at the same period of time. The ten traffic deaths for the

'Poison Prevention Week' focuses attention on dangers in household

All households contain poisons. No home is likely to be without a large bottle of aspirin, a container of some cleaning fluid, a can of caustic soda or similar product for stopped-up drains, laundry detergent or bleach, or perhaps some poison seeds for mice. In our sleep-in-pill-age, barbiturates and other sedative drugs are found in many households.

More than 500,000 children—like the little girl next door or the toddler in your own home—will swallow poison this year. Most cases reported will involve children under five years of age. Sadly, virtually all of these poisonings are preventable, says the Texas State Department of Health.

month of February, 1973 occurred in the following counties: Briscoe, Clay, Hall, Jack, Palo Pinto, Randall, Stonewall, Swisher, Terry, and Wichita, one each.

In Texas last year, there were nearly 200 fatal poisonings listed as accidental. Almost half the child poisonings involve aspirin, the single most common offender.

March 18-24, 1973, has been set aside as national "Poison Prevention Week" in an effort to focus public attention on the potential poisoning dangers widespread throughout the household.

Huge numbers of commercial products of one kind or another are either toxic or poisonous. It is sometimes hard to know whether a particular product is dangerous or not. Many of these products often are in easy reach of children and their inquisitive young minds and hands.

In some cities, Poison Control Centers have been set up to identify the substance and the ingredients of commercial products and to offer advice to the attending physician concerning treatment. The Poison Control Center in your

NEW LYNN AGENT

TAHOKA — Mrs. Carolyn Haley of New Home has been named to replace Mrs. Linda Huffaker, who recently resigned as Lynn County home demonstration agent. The new agent's appointment will become effective April 23 following one month of training in Terry County.

area is at your doctor's fingertips, and can help him diagnose symptoms, identify the substance and the proper antidote for it. The State Health Department has helped develop some 22 Poison Control Centers across Texas. Information on proper antidotes is usually given directly to a physician. Thus, you should call your doctor first, and take a sample of suspected poison or its container with you to the hospital emergency room.

Obviously, many of the commercial products that are accidentally swallowed may not be particularly dangerous. However, if one is not sure, and the nature of the product cannot be identified quickly, a good rule is always to treat it as a potential poison.



Farm Topics

SYD CONNER
Garza County Agent

MACHINERY COSTS

Texas farmers are finding that less money spent on farm machinery makes more money available for other uses.

According to Dr. Peter Barry, finance specialist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, several alternatives exist for the farmer to obtain farm machinery. All of these can be suited to the farmer's individual financial needs.

"There has been and will continue to be a separation of machinery ownership and use," Barry said. He added that when the time comes for acquiring farm machinery, six different means are available, only two of which involve ownership.

The factors involved in obtaining farm machinery are a matter of

choosing which methods are financially feasible. The choice of the small farmer probably will differ from that of the manager of a large farm.

One of the alternatives the farmer may choose from is custom hiring, where the farmer pays for machinery and labor services provided by a custom firm or other farmers, Barry said. This method is appealing to the small farmer because the costs of acquiring machinery are eliminated.

The farmer may choose from two types of leasing, either an operating lease where the farmer maintains the operating costs and labor for a short period, or the financial lease where the manager may use the machines on a year to year basis, until the machine expires.

If the farmer decides to purchase the machinery, he has the choice of either direct purchase, or financing by the dealer or a local bank. Here, his decision may depend on several factors, such as credit standing and taxes.

According to Barry, several financial factors influence the farmer in his selection of financing. It is up to him to determine which will make his farming operation the most profitable.

CATTLE FUTURES

If you're wondering what cattle prices are going to be in the coming months, don't check the futures markets, says Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Unfortunately, futures prices are not very good forecasters of anticipated prices, although many cattlemen regard them as such," contends Uvacek. "Futures prices actually add little to the information available for price forecasting purposes."

A case in point is that the February, 1973 contract for live beef has ranged from a low of \$32 to a high of \$45—a mighty wide range and of little value as a forecast, contends Uvacek.

Cattle futures contracts have received much attention since they first came on the scene in 1965.

They have been credited as being trading actions by highly informed individuals. "Whether or not those engaged in trading cattle futures are more knowledgeable, however, remains questionable," points out the specialist. "Futures trading has brought on, however, an increased amount of analysis and more rapid dissemination of key livestock statistics as cattle on feed, livestock slaughter levels, and receipts."

"When a price of \$43 is quoted as representing the last trade on a future contract, we must remember that it is a compromise price between two traders, each believing that the trading price is wrong. One thinks the price should be higher—the other, that it should be lower."

So futures prices really mean little to the livestock producer, believes the specialist. He is still dealing primarily with the age-old situation of supply and demand.

ATTENDING SEMINAR

The Rev. Oscar Newdiger left Tuesday for Broken Arrow, Okla., to attend an evangelistic seminar for the Churches of God of Prophecy. The Rev. Mr. Newdiger, who is pastor of the local Church of God of Prophecy, will return to Post Friday.

CONSUMER INFLATION

The International Monetary Fund says the amount of consumer inflation in the period 1967-71 was: United Kingdom, 30 per cent, Japan 29.2 per cent, France 25.5 per cent, U. S. 25.3 per cent, Italy 18.2 per cent and Germany 15.4 per cent.

S&H Green Stamps



FAST COURTEOUS SERVICE TOO!

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IMPERIAL OR SHURFINE With \$5 Purchase or More (Excluding Cigarettes)
- VACCUM PACK COFFEE** **LB. CAN** **79¢**
SHURFINE DRIP-REG. OR ELECTRA PERK
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VAN CAMP
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- PEANUT BUTTER** **99¢**
CROWN SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY LARGE 2½ LB. JAR
- CRACKERS** **25¢**
SHURFRESH LB. BOX

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5 LB BAG 39¢

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'FROZEN FOODS'

AWAKE ORANGE DRINK 9 OZ. CAN **3 FOR \$1**

BIRDSEYE STRAWBERRIES 10 OZ. PKG. **3 FOR \$1**

LIBBY LEMONADE 6 OZ. CAN **10¢**

UNITED'S ASSORTED FLAVORS

MELLORINE

28 OZ. BOTTLE

COKE

4 FOR \$1

4 300 CANS \$1 WE GIVE

MADE IN U.S.A. AFFILIATED

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UNITED

SUPER MARKETS

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

We Sell Service Install Finance And Guarantee ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS

Modern Electric Water Heating

Dial 2891

National head of Farmers Union to speak at meeting

National Farmers Union President, Tony Dechant, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of District 2 Farmers Union, Friday evening, April 6, to be held at the First Methodist Church in Lubbock beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Farmers Union has recently challenged the farm program cutbacks announced by the Administration, and President Dechant has taken the lead nationally to get congressional support for the restoration of farm program reductions. His speech in Texas will be one of the many which he has pledged to make across the nation as he "stumps the country" to arouse public opinion against what he alleges is the Administration's "campaign to destroy farm programs".

The tickets for the prime rib dinner and the program are \$3 each and are available outside of Lubbock County from county officers in all District 2 Farmers Union counties.

Counties included in District 2 Farmers Union are Bailey, Briscoe, Castro, Crosby, Dickens, Floyd Garza, Hale, Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock, Parmer, Swisher, Terry, and Yoakum.

Twice as many people are injured at home as at their place of employment.

Post students win two first places

Post High School students won two first places, two second places and three thirds in the District 5AA University Interscholastic League literary meet yesterday at Cooper High School in Woodrow.

Phyllis Eckols won first in girls persuasive speaking and Colleen Gilmore first in editorial writing. Second places went to Miss Gilmore in feature writing and to Sammy Gutierrez in boys prose reading, and third places to Jennifer Miller in girls poetry interpretation, Rodney Compton in headline writing and Darla Baker in typing.

Denver City won the meet with a total of 164 points, with Roosevelt High School second.

Southland—

(Continued From Front Page) his newspaper's No. 1 story last week said that the consolidation issue "in the Southland district at least is becoming an increasingly emotional one."

If Earth's total age, now estimated by geophysicists at about 4.5 billion years, is taken as a single 24-hour day, today's ocean basins are scarcely an hour old.

In the United States, three persons out of 100,000 live to be 100, National Geographic says. In the Soviet republic of Azerbaijan, the rate is 63 per 100,000.

City council —

(Continued From Front Page) blocks of city streets. An \$11,000 estimate on the seal coating of 30 blocks has already been made by Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., the city's consulting engineers. It was decided by the city council, however, to add about 10 more blocks to the project.

The original 30 blocks set for seal coating includes 10th 11th and 12th streets, two blocks on East 8th street and a block on Avenue H. The additional blocks would be picked up "here and there" the council decided.

The seal coating will consist of three courses of rock, with each course to be sprayed.

The sanitation allocation will be for the purchase of from 30 to 40 acres of land for an extension of the landfill garbage dump, where the city is fast running out of room. The council said the required acreage could be purchased for \$100 an acre or less. Payment of the city's new sanitation truck also is included in the allocation.

The fire department allocation for the updating of uniforms and equipment amounts to \$1,000 for the first year, with plans to spend the same amount each year thereafter, providing the revenue sharing funds continue for five years as projected.

Mayor McCrary said the fire department was told to make an estimate of how much it would take over the next five years to make it the "best firefighting outfit in West Texas," and that the firemen came up with the modest figure of \$5,000, or \$1,000 a year for the next five years.

The mayor explained, however, that this amount would be only for uniforms and equipment and that there is a certainty that a new fire truck will be needed within the five-year period.

The allocation for the demolition of old houses is \$1,200, which it was figured would pay the cost of the demolition of four houses a month at the rate of \$25 a house to the demolition man, who also would be given the salvaged materials as part of his payment.

"The demolition of four houses a month would give us 48 torn down in a year's time, which should put us in good shape, considering that from 200 to 250 condemned structures have been demolished since we started the program," the mayor said.

The city was already committed, along with the county, to pay one-half the librarian's salary when the already-announced cutoff of federal funds for this purpose goes into effect, probably about the middle of this year. The city's share of the salary will be \$1,600.

In its Community Action program allocation of revenue sharing funds, the city was committed to pay approximately \$3,500 as its share for its continuance, but temporarily reduced this figure to half that amount when it was learned that the federal government had come through with funds to continue the South Plains program for another six months.

The motion to allocate only the \$4,000 already available in revenue sharing funds was made by Councilman Fred Myers, who said he felt the council should not commit itself any further until additional funds are received.

It was also Councilman Myers who recommended the seven programs on which to allocate the funds, and the rest of the council showed it was in agreement by unanimously voting to the notion after it was seconded by Councilman Donald Windham. It was also Windham who made the amendment to the street paving fund allocation.

Among the other programs discussed was conversion of the present community center into a combined community and youth center at a estimated cost of \$15,000. The county has agreed to pay 38 per cent of the cost.

The city now rents the building from the First National Bank for use as a community center, and the council decided not to make a decision on its until the feasibility of the proposal is studied and recommendations made by a committee of at least six persons. The council suggested Wayne Carpenter, Patsy McCowen, Patty Kirkpatrick and Syd B. Wyatt to represent the city on the committee, and would leave it up to the county to appoint at least two additional members.

Also recommended by the mayor for the council's consideration as revenue sharing fund programs were a retirement plan for city employees; water works and sewer improvements, including 39 manholes and three new fire plugs; revision of outmoded city ordinances; purchase of new street sweeper; construction of park on city-owned property near the Lorenzo Alexander Community Center; construction of chain link fence on west side of Terrace Cemetery and south of entrance road; and sharing costs with county of participation in new criminal justice communications hookup.

The mayor explained that money is budgeted for nearly everything included in the revenue sharing fund allocations, and that the council will have leeway on expenditure of the funds. The new street sweeper, for instance, which was not one of the seven items for which allocations were made, but which was one of those suggested. A sum of \$20,000 is included in the budget for purchase of a sweeper, and the council has already accepted a bid to purchase one for \$15,045.

Law study—

(Continued From Front Page) enforcement arm becomes reality, although at present the city police are working out of the sheriff's office with the sheriff in overall charge of both forces.

Within months, the coordinated law enforcement units will move together into the new county law enforcement complex now under construction behind the courthouse.

PAY BILLS

To Enjoy Continued CREDIT

The credit bureau's message to the consumer is simple. Pay promptly. Spelling it out clearly—never let an account go past due without payment or immediate contact with the creditor.

Never allow an account to become an item charged off to profit and loss. This means that the merchant has given up hopes of collecting and has changed your account from an asset to an expense item. The item is automatically recorded in the files of the credit bureau. There it cannot be changed or altered unless subsequent dealings with the same firm results in a better record.

Never allow an account to be listed in the collection department of the credit bureau. Payment in full will result in better credit reports, but the item must remain on file for many years to come—perhaps for the rest of your life.

Your credit record is a picture of your character and has been found to be an extremely accurate guide to your future actions, particularly pertaining to whether you will pay future contracts and debts.

Keep your picture bright and shining and enjoy all the conveniences of the machine age. You can cut off the advantages of credit buying by disregarding or ignoring warnings of your merchant friends.

Retail Merchants

ASSOCIATION OF POST

My Neighbors



"He's really uptight about coming here, you see—"

Postings—

(Continued From Front Page) Of course Post volunteer firemen were tremendous too. They got the fire out in that janitor's room in a heck of a hurry, only to find it spreading down the east west halls along the ceilings. Firemen who entered to extinguish those flames had to wear air packs to breathe so thick was the smoke. Then when it was over, the firemen lost no time in a quick "sweep out" to get the water out of the building and off the floors. We've seen them do that before with no lost motion.

Just about the only thing which distinguishes our volunteer firemen from the "big city pros" is the size of their pay checks.

Empty buildings don't stay empty long around Post. Another filled up this week when Ed Dewbre of Crosbyton came over to open Post Auto Sales at 112 North Broadway, formerly occupied by Ray Spoth Buick-Pontiac. Ed is just getting moved in and promises to run a bigger Dispatch ad with more stock to advertise next week. Welcome to Post, Ed. See his initial ad on page 8 of today's Dispatch.

Center study—

(Continued From Front Page) any further involvement by the city in the proposed center appeared to be that the city has had the building rented for some three years for use as a community meeting place and that it has not been used enough by clubs and other organizations to justify its expense.

With only 60 days remaining before the end of school, the new study plan appears to preclude any chance of getting an acceptable youth center program agreed to by city and county and in operation by summer.

Funding received for six months

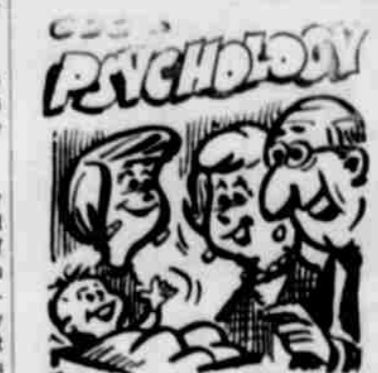
Congressman Omar Burleson has announced a \$139,380 grant for the South Plains Community Action Association, Inc., of Levelland, effective March 1.

The grant will enable the eight-county community action organization to continue services currently provided by their programs.

The administration and general community programming will continue for six months and effect an orderly phase out and the family planning portion will continue for 12 months.

The new grant should save both the City of Post and Garza County some federal revenue sharing funds as the two local units of governments in late February decided to divide the \$6,863 cost of continuing the operation of the Garza County Community Action program here for a year.

Now, the two local units of governments can pick up the operating costs for the final six months of the year only in the fall.



HAVING RAISED THEIR OWN CHILDREN, YOUR PARENTS AND IN-LAWS KNOW MORE THAN JUST A THING OR TWO ABOUT BARNES. SO LEND THEM A COURTEOUS EAR WHEN THEY OFFER "GRANDPARENTALLY" ADVICE!



WHEN WINTER TURNS TO SPRING, OFFER THE FAMILY ICEP TEA OR HOT TEA, AS THE WEATHER DICTATES. BOTH ARE REFRESHING WAYS TO BEAT THE SEASON'S UNPREDICTABLY BALMY AND CHILLING CHANGES OF PACE.

Branding—

(Continued From Front Page) lety of diseases. Cowboys and other ranchers will assist Lott in the operation.

The branding will be conducted in large pens alongside the farm to market highway providing easy access to spectators young and old. Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students with all proceeds going to the library's building fund. Brownies, soft drinks and coffee will be sold by library volunteers under the direction of Mrs. Patty Kirkpatrick, chairman of the benefit project.

A special effort is being made this year to attract a large crowd from surrounding towns for the event, which was originated last year as a library "money-raiser" with both educational and western flavor.

About 2,000 children die each year in Canada from accidents in the home.

New Garza wildcat

11 miles NW of Joe Melton Drilling Co. staked location for a County wildcat oil well northeast of Post. It's the No. 1 Williams well. The well is 1,980 feet from the surface and is 1,151 H&OB survey, and is approximately 2 1/2 miles west of Glorieta production field.

Probation plan

(Continued From Front Page) and district judge's office said. The grant provides for the two probation officers and the secretary for the court on the performance duties.

JUST TO LET YOU KNOW WE'RE HERE

POST AUTO SALES

112 NORTH BROADWAY

- Operated by Ed Dewbre from Crosbyton
- Specializing in Sales of New 1973 F
- Used Cars Coming
- We're just moving in but are open business.
- Bigger stock — and bigger ad next week.

SPECIAL OF WEEK

1973 CUSTOM DELUXE CHEVROLET PICKUP, LWB, 350 V8 ENGINE

Power steering & brakes, white wall tires, tinted glass, cargo lamp, full wheel covers, automatic trans. ONLY \$3,68

BE READY When HOT Weather Comes!

AVOID THE RUSH!

Air Conditioners

— ALL SIZES AND TYPES —

Window Models — Roof Mounted — Down Drafts

We Stock A Full Line of Evaporative or Refrigerated Units



NEED REPAIRS?

PUMPS — FLOATS — PADS — TUBING

Hudman Furniture Co.

"Your Credit Is Good"

When You've Got A Pulling Team Don't Quit A "Working Hoss"!

LET'S KEEP MOVING!

RE-ELECT

Giles McCrary Mayor

Saturday, April 7th

PAID FOR BY SUPPORTERS OF GILES McCRARY

Postex Junior Relays set for 10 a. m. start Friday

33 teams entered in meet's four divisions

Plans for Friday's second Postex Junior Relays, which are four divisions instead of three through the easy, computer-aided officials and workers of (Thursday) at the field according to Coach Lane will, director of the relays, four divisions in this year's which is scheduled to get away at 10 a. m., are junior (being held for the first time) 8th grade, 8th grade and 9th grade.

Directors of field events will be: Tommy Young, pole vault; Ronald Simpson, long jump; Larry Waldrip, discus; Tommy Duncan, shot put; Wayne Thomas, high jump. Four high school and junior high girls have been selected to present trophies and ribbons. They are: Melanie King, sophomore; Jennifer Miller, 9th grade; Vickie Gannon, 8th grade, and Cindy Kirkpatrick, 7th grade.

There will be a concession stand at the meet, with all profits going for various expenses of holding the relays, including payment on the bleachers, installation of discus and shot put rings, etc. Postex Plant, in cooperation with the schools, is paying for the trophies and the ribbons, with ribbons to be presented through sixth place.

Preliminaries in the running events are to begin at 10 a. m. with the 440-yard relay and are scheduled to be completed at 1:05 p. m. Following a break from 1:05 until 2:15, the finals in the running events will get under way.

The field events are to start at 10 a. m. The presentation of awards and trophies is scheduled for 5:30 p. m.

Timers will be: Gene Kennedy, first place; Arnold Sanderson, second; Dick Tanner, third; Richard Dudley, fourth; J. B. Potts, fifth, and V. O. Rasbury, sixth. Pickers of finishes in the running events will be: Bo Jackson, first place; Russell Wilks Jr., second; Punk Peel, third; Joe McCowen, fourth; Neal Clary, fifth, and not yet decided, sixth.

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SECTION TWO Sports The Post Dispatch

Thursday, March 29, 1973

Page 9

MUSTANG MEET IS SATURDAY

Antelope track team going to Denver City

The Post Antelope track and field team, which scored 58 points in a seven-team meet at Abernathy last Friday, and 21 points in a 19-team meet at Roosevelt the following day, is to compete Saturday in Denver City's invitational meet, which will have 15 teams competing in the Class AA division.

Coach Lane Tannehill said he and the 'Lopes are hoping for better weather conditions this weekend than they encountered last week at Abernathy and Roosevelt. "The weather, especially the wind, was really rough at Roosevelt Saturday," the Post coach said.

The 'Lopes failed to pick up a first place in the wind-blown Roosevelt meet. The nearest they came was Mark Bevers' second place finish in the mile run in a time of 4:56.2.

Chris Wyatt finished third in the 880-yard run in 2:13.3, Roger Pace third in the shot put with a throw of 48-9, and Dennis McDonald sixth in the 220-yard dash with a time of 25.6.

Tahoka, with 110 points, was an easy winner of the team championship. Far back in second place was Littlefield with 52 points. Lockney and Hart tied for third with 38 points each, followed by Idalou with 32, Roosevelt with 29, Olton with 25, Slaton with 22, and Post just a point behind with 21. Two other District 5AA teams, Frenship and Cooper, tied for 11th with 19 points each.

At Abernathy Friday, Friona, Frenship and Cooper tied for the team championship with 91 points each.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Albert Thomas, former longtime Post resident, who now lives in Haskell, was dismissed from Garza Memorial Hospital last week after two months as a patient there. He will visit here awhile in the home of his sister, Mrs. George Hester, before returning to Haskell.

GOVERNMENT LAND

More than half of the total acreage in California is owned or held in trust by the federal government.

The 'Lopes won two firsts at Abernathy, Bevers taking the mile run in 4:47.2, and McDonald winning the 220-yard dash in 23.2. McDonald also placed second in the 100 with a time of 10.8.

The 440-yard relay team finishing fourth and the mile relay team

fifth. Pace placed fourth in the shot put and David Conoly fourth in the 100-yard dash. Tony Conner won fourth place in the high jump, Randy Kennedy fifth in the 440-yard dash, and Ricky Shepherd fifth and Danny Lee sixth in the Long jump.



NOT CHANGING ANYTHING

Houston Astros manager Leo Durocher discusses previous play at home plate with umpire during intra-squad game at spring training base in Cocoa, Fla. Houston will play its first game in the Astrodome March 30 against Minnesota in the first of a six-game exhibition series. Opening day at home will be April 9 against Los Angeles.

Spring brings increase in Scouting activities

As spring comes, more Scouts in this area head out for hiking and camping.

Doug Palmer, district executive, of the South Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America, explains that for Scouts, camping is the Great Adventure, and most troops plan a year-round camping program that culminates in a week-long camping experience—often at Camp Post or Camp Tres Ritos, two of the council camps.

Why is camping so important as a feature of the Scouting program?

Palmer says, "Scout camping provides opportunities for Scouts to develop leadership skills, to take part in relevant advancement activities, and to be involved in decision making. They acquire desirable personality traits and improve themselves in the areas of physical, mental, moral, and emotional fitness."

Camp Post will run three consecutive weeks starting June 18.

The big emphasis at Camp Post centers around the aquatics program: where boys develop skill in swimming, lifesaving, rowing, and canoeing. Camp Post will be under the direction of Doug Palmer, a professional Scouter of the South Plains Council.

Camp Tres Ritos, located in the Santo de Christie Mountains of New Mexico will open under the direction of Jerry Stevens and Don Hardgrave, professional Scouters, July 8 and will run six weeks.

Many troops will be displaying their camping skills at the April 7 Scout-O-Rama to be held at the Lubbock coliseum and also in Plainview, Floydada, Brownfield, and

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Homer McCrary returned home last Thursday after having been a patient in West Texas Hospital, Lubbock.

SATURDAY TRACK MEET

Does entered in Roosevelt event

The Post Doe track team scored 18 points in a crowded field in the girls' division of the Borden County Relays at Gail last Friday. Some 30 girls' track teams competed along with Coach Jay Wilson's Post team.

Saturday, March 31, the Does will compete in the Eagle Relays at Roosevelt, "where we expect to do better than we did at Gail," Coach Wilson said.

The Post girls showed improvement in nearly every event, despite scoring only 18 points at Gail, according to their coach.

Improvement was especially noted in the time turned in by the 880-yard relay team, which finished fifth. Members of the team are

Jenda Gilmore, Melanie King, Pam Feagin and Sherri Compton.

Becki Dalby placed second in the triple jump, Pam Feagin fourth in the 100-yard dash and Sherri Compton fifth in the 60-yard dash for Post's only other points at Gail Friday.

Coach Wilson said the Does will compete in the two hurdles events and the mile relay for the first time this season at Roosevelt Saturday. The mile relay team will be composed of Dalby, Genetta Kennedy, Gilmore and Jana McKamie. Jan Hall, Melanie King and Jenda Gilmore will compete in the hurdles events.

History Appreciation period under way; to continue until May 1

The annual History Appreciation observance of the Garza County Historical Survey Committee began March 22 and is to continue through April, according to Mrs. Winnie Tuffing, the committee's history chairman.

Several activities have been planned for the period and the committee would appreciate suggestions from any individual or organization for programs, the chairman said.

The Garza County Historical Survey Committee will hold its regular monthly meeting the first Tuesday in April, which is April 3.

MORE HEART ATTACKS

Heart attacks kill more men and women each year than the next three major causes of death combined (cancer, stroke, accidents).

Babe Ruth loop to meet Monday

Officers will be elected at a Babe Ruth League meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday, April 2, in the bank community room, with Ben Owen league president, presiding.

In addition to the election of officers, plans will be discussed for the coming baseball season.

Everyone interested in Babe Ruth League baseball, especially the players' parents, are invited to attend the meeting.

UNEMPLOYMENT DOWN

The nation's unemployment rate dropped to 5 per cent in January, lowest since July 1970.

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FEATURE TIMES

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April 7 is the one day this year you may express your opinion on how our city business is being conducted.

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I'll listen!

Ewell E. (Gene) Gandy

The South Plains Coon Hunters Association

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SATURDAY NIGHT
MARCH 31

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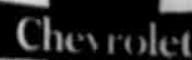
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ANTELOPE TRACKS

Post Public School News

Page 10 Thursday, March 29, 1973 The Post (Texas) Dispatch

Eagle Roundup

POW Released

Stacy Callaway, a fourth grade student, has been wearing a POW bracelet for some time. Tuesday, March 13, a picture was in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal of his released POW, Joseph Rose III, with his new bride. He was captured Feb. 8, 1968.

Track Schedule

The revised track schedule for junior high and high school is: March 17, Jayton, high school boys only; March 23, Gail, high school girls and boys; March 30, Sundown, junior high and high school boys; March 31, Roosevelt, junior high and high school girls; April 5, Sundown, junior high and high school boys (district); April 6, Spur, junior high and high school girls (district).

Swingers Sold

The athletic teams have been selling "Swingers" lately for the Athletic Fund. The money will be used to buy football helmets and basketball shoes. "Swingers" are \$2.50.

Parents' Night

Thursday, March 15, the parents from Southland met at the gym at Southland for a parents' night. They played volleyball and dominoes. Coffee and cookies were served. About 40 attended. Parents' night will be held the second Thursday of each month.

Senior Supper

The Southland seniors went to a Mexican style supper at the home of Mrs. Mike Riney, in Slaton, March 15. Those serving were Mrs. Norma Eckert and her daughter, Norma Jean Eckert, of Southland. Those attending were: Marla Shelton, Connie Abshire, Cindy Kitchens, Sue Bevers, Ray Valdez, Joe Bevers, and Joe Edd Eckert, Coach and Mrs. Donald Windham also attended.

Southland Senior

Marla Shelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shelton, has attend-



More than 64,000 Future Homemakers of America in

Texas are celebrating National FHA Week, April 1-7, 1973.

The theme of FHA Week is EXPLORE ROLES - EXTEND GOALS.

Activities are designed to show that Future Homemakers of America members are interested in exploring the multiple roles individuals play in family, community, and career life.

ed Southland for 12 years. She has participated in basketball for eight years, volleyball for four years, and track for one year. Marla Her favorite food is Mexican food; enjoys cooking in her spare time. favorite color, blue; favorite TV show, "Kung Fu"; favorite song, "Skunk in the Middle of the Road". Her advice to freshmen is since you only go to school once, cause as much trouble as you can. Marla plans to attend South Plains College when she graduates.

Spelling Bee

Southland students earned the second, fourth, and fifth places in the Garza County Spelling Bee at Post Junior High School March 25. Nathan Wheeler was second, Curt Wheeler was fourth, and Katrina Chiffin placed fifth. Suzie Beck and Elaine Buxkemper also participated in the Spelling Bee. Mrs. Peggy Wheeler was the Southland sponsor, and she was also director of the Spelling Bee.

Most traffic accidents occur at night.

Local chapters to join in FHA week activities

The Texas Association of Future Homemakers of America, including the senior and junior chapters at Post High School, will observe National FHA Week, April 1-7. Focusing on the theme "Explore Roles—Extend Goals," they join half a million other members throughout the country in exploring the multiple roles individuals play in family, community and career life.

The results of their efforts are active involvement in home, civic and school projects, growth in individual leadership, team work experience and vocational orientation.

For more than a quarter of a century, the organization through its FHA and HERO-FHA chapters has provided worthwhile experi-

ences which have helped young men and women prepare for the important responsibilities of their future as parents and adult citizens.

Paula Julian, president of the Texas FHA State Association explained why there is a National FHA Week. "We observe National FHA Week," she said, "because we are proud of our organization and wish to develop a public consciousness of some of the values we gain from membership."

"During this week we have an opportunity to express our appreciation to our advisors, parents, school, and community for helping the organization move forward. Because the organization is integrated into the home economics classroom work, it makes learning mean something tangible and affords us many opportunities to make a direct contribution to society."

"It plays an effective role in the educational system by keeping us involved in activities that benefit us not only as individuals but as family and community members. In other words, the organization of Future Homemakers of America serves as a bridge between the classroom, the home and the community and is the key for developing the potential of each individual member for a productive life in our society."

Post choir goes to area contest

By ANN ATEN

Wednesday morning of last week, the choir left at 8:30 a.m. to go to contest at Monterey High School in Lubbock. The choir got to Lubbock around 9:30 and they listened to area choirs until 10:30, when we got back on the bus and went to eat. From 10:30 till 12:45 everyone had some free time so we went our separate ways, then met back at the bus at 12:45. When we got back to school the girls changed into their uniforms.

At 2:15 the choir went into the pre-warm up room for 15 minutes, and then to the warm up room before time to go on stage. After the concert the choir went to sight reading.

When the ratings were announced, we had received a three in concert, and a two in sight reading.

We were short of bus drivers, so we waited for Mr. Fleming to bring another bus at 5 o'clock.

The choir wants to thank Mr. Fleming for taking us and Tomy Williams and Patsy McCowen for going as sponsors.

Cast members have fun staging 'Charlie Brown'

By RODNEY COMPTON

The choir put on the musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" March 16-17. The cast was Jo Beth Gandy as Snoopy, Dana Pool as Lucy, Sue Britton as Patty, Bill Hudman as Linus, Steve Hays as Schroeder, and Rodney Compton as Charlie Brown.

The play was based on the comic strip "Peanuts", written by Charles Schulz. Although the crowds weren't too large, the cast had fun putting the play on.

The first United States gold coins were struck in 1795. The last appeared in 1933.

Seniors in the Spotlight

By ANN ATEN

RAFAEL RIOS JR.

Rafael Rios Jr. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Rios and has one brother, Eddie. His father is retired, and his mother is a housewife. Rafael attends Holy Cross Catholic Church.

In Rafael's spare time he enjoys hunting, fishing, and racing. During school he has participated in the Science Club, Top Twenty, UIL typing, Choir, and Paper Staff. The one thing he regrets most about school is having to leave and go to work.

In the future Rafael hopes to become a nurse, and join the Air Force.

GILBERT HARPER

Gilbert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Harper and has three brothers and one sister. His father is a farmer and his mother is a housewife.

The things that Gilbert enjoys most about school are good football and basketball games. The one thing that he regrets most about school is the packets.

In the future he hopes to attend Western Texas College at Snyder.

MAUDE CADE

Maude, daughter of Mrs. Mary Cade, has two sisters, Sally and Cecilia, and a younger brother, Tom. Maude attends the First Baptist Church.

During school Maude has participated in Pep Squad, and Hero for two years, and FHA for four years, and she was also an officer her fourth year. Maude thinks that under-classmen can make PHS a better place by participating more and treat school and teachers with respect and try to be on time. It makes a better impression.

Maude's goal in life is to become a doctor and to help people. After graduation she plans to go to West Texas State University and

then maybe to Houston to finish becoming a doctor.

GAIL BROWNING

Gail is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Browning. Her father works in the oil field and

her mother works at Western Auto. She has one younger brother, James. Gail attends the Trinity Baptist Church.

In school Gail has participated in Spanish Club one year, Pep Squad and Choir for two years, and FHA for three years. The things that Gail enjoys most about school are the football and basketball games.

In the future she plans to attend Western Texas College for two years.



NEWS PICTURES

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The Post Dispatch

Love and Suffering

By BOB FORD

In the eleventh chapter of Hosea we have one of the most moving passages in scripture. Hear the words:

When Israel was a child I loved him,
And out of Egypt I called my son.
The more I called them,
The more they went from me;
they kept sacrificing to the Ba'als,
and burning incense to idols.
Yet it was I who taught Ephraim to walk,
I took them up in my arms;
but they did not know that I healed them.
I led them with cords of compassion,
with bands of love,
and I became to them as one
who eases the yoke on their jaws,
and I bend down to them and fed them.
How can I give you up, O Ephraim!
How can I hand you over, O Israel!
How can I make you like Admah!
How can I make you like Zebulun!
My heart recalls within me,
my compassion grows warm and tender.
I will not execute my fierce anger,
I will not again destroy Ephraim;
for I am God and not man,
the Holy One in your midst,
and I will not come to destroy.

(Hosea 11:1-4, 8-9)

During Lent one of the things the Christian is called to do is to contemplate the meaning of suffering. To do this we must realize that suffering as the Bible understands it in relation to God comes through love. The reason God suffers—the reason for the agony of God in this passage is because he loves Israel. God knows what is good for Israel—judgment, but because he loves Israel he agonizingly searches himself and finally comes to the decision that he cannot bring about the needed judgment.

In the New Testament we see this in Jesus. This especially true in the Garden of Gethsemane. The agonizing decision of what to do. The agony of deciding whether he would do God's will or not. The will of God was that Jesus took upon himself the sin of the world that he bear it himself rather than people having to bear their own sin. Jesus did the will of God because he loved God and people. Because he loved he suffered.

The same will be true of the Christian who takes seriously the Christian life. He will suffer because he loves God and people. He will suffer because the love will drive him to give himself in service to others who will not appreciate what he is doing. He will suffer because his love for the world will not be recognized. The world. To love as God loves is to suffer. God gives us the grace to love enough to suffer for Christ's sake and the world's sake.

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TB tests are given center in Graham

SEVENTY-THREE people came to the center last Wednesday for free TB tests. We thank all those who cooperated. There were 11 of those who have the germ.

Mrs. Carl Fluit and Belinda visited last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Brinda King and later with Mrs. B. C. Childs.

Junior McClellan and son of Marble Falls spent last Thursday night with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith Davis and Mrs. Mary Lee Savage were Friday luncheon guests of Mrs. Glenn Davis.

Rev. Joseph Yates was able to attend church Sunday.

Mrs. Dwight Kinard and Darby of Abilene spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Jewell Graham. Mrs. Mary Lee Savage of Amarillo was a Friday overnight guest.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ambers Parrish and Ronnie were Jimmy Parrish and Janie Paterson of Abernathy and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ritchie of Springdale Ark.

Dawn, Steve and Kirk Pierce of Lubbock are spending the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett visited Saturday and Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Gossett and daughter in Matador. They visited near Petersburg with Mr. and Mrs. Jason Justice on their way home Monday.

Clark Cowdrey is here from Nocona on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mason and family were Sunday evening visitors of his mother, Mrs. Willie Mason. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Mason and family of Lubbock.

Mrs. Toby Coggins and two sons of Crystal City spent a recent night with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Morris, in Post. She is the former Nelva Oden who attended the Graham School. They visited another aunt, Mrs. Ada Oden.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith Davis and Mrs. Mary Lee Savage were Friday luncheon guests of Mrs. Glenn Davis. Other evening visitors were Mrs. Jewell Graham, Mrs. Dwight Kinard and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis, Stephanie and Patricia.

Helen Vern Taylor is still a patient in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. She is feeling better and may get to come home in a few more days. We wish for her a fast recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cook, Mrs. Mack Ledbetter, Debbie and Larry Moreman visited Saturday and Sunday in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook.

Luncheon guests of Mrs. Glenn Davis on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Amarillo, Alvin G. Davis family of Brownfield, Stephanie and Patricia Davis. Other afternoon visitors were Mrs. Savage Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Kinard and Darby. The visitors all returned home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnson and son of Lubbock and Mrs. Ada Oden were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Johnson.

In Our Time

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Timely Tips from CHDA

By DANA FEASTER

GROUND BEEF—MEAT DOLLAR SOLUTIONS

With beef prices soaring, I'm sure many of you like to eat, are choosing ground beef more frequently than other beef cuts. One way of making your meat dollar go farther is by determining how the meat is to be used. Most meat departments offer consumers a variety of ground beef at varying prices and qualities.

Before choosing, consumers should consider ground beef differences and uses.

Hamburger generally combines lean beef from lower grades of meat with trimmings—or fat cuts—from higher grades. Although it usually contains the most fat and sells for the least price, hamburger makes good spaghetti, chili, meat loaf and casseroles.

Ground chuck, on the other hand, has less fat, more lean meat—and shrinks less during cooking. It creates excellent beef burgers and Salisbury steaks.

The third type is ground round. Since fat is closely trimmed, it's especially good for weight watchers. Also, it's more expensive than either hamburger or ground chuck, and, with its low fat content, ground round may be less tender and juicy than other kinds.

Ground or chopped sirloin is the most expensive of four ground beef types offered. Noted for excellent flavor, it's often featured in special recipes and deluxe burgers.

Generally though, many consumers find chopped sirloin very similar to ground chuck.

Consider how you plan to prepare and serve ground beef when you buy it. In many cases, a less expensive type is just as suitable as a more expensive one.

A second way of making your meat dollar go farther is by careful handling and storage. Handle and store ground beef carefully to insure best cooking—and eating—results.

Select ground beef—and all meat—just before checking out at the grocery store. Refrigerate it as soon as possible—that means don't leave it in a warm car too long.

Ground beef stores well—either frozen or simply refrigerated. If it will be used within a day or so, ground beef can be safely refrigerated by wrapping it loosely—allowing air circulation around it.

To freeze, wrap tightly in moisture-resistant material—such as heavy-duty aluminum foil or freezer paper. Frozen ground beef keeps for two or three months with little quality loss.

To thaw, simply place package in refrigerator. If faster thawing is desired, put in a watertight wrapper and place in cold water. Both methods minimize bacteria growth.

When preparing a ground beef dish, mix it as little as possible. First blend seasonings and binding agents—such as eggs, evaporated milk and bread crumbs—in a mixing bowl. Then crumble in ground beef. Toss together lightly for a well-seasoned, tender food.

Most roadside parks, rest areas are in Texas

AUSTIN — Almost one of every seven roadside parks and safety rest areas along highways in the United States is located in Texas.

A U. S. Department of Transportation survey of 7,572 roadside park facilities in the nation shows that 1,059 are along the Texas Highway system.

The state with the next largest number of rest areas is Tennessee with 366 sites.

Texas leads other states in the number of "super" safety rest areas found along Interstate highways. There were 111 safety rest areas counted in the inventory last year from a nationwide total of 1,175.

The sheer size of Texas and the state-maintained highway system—more than 70 thousand miles—have a lot to do with Texas' leadership in the rest area field.

More to the point is the fact that Texas was the first state to build roadside parks, starting back in the early 1930s.

Today's modern safety rest areas on Interstate and some major US- numbered highways include comfort stations, drinking water, information displays, sewage dumping stations for recreational vehicles as well as the familiar picnic arbor units.

They are a far cry from the first roadside parks built in the early '30s, which included only a few simple tables arranged under a welcoming tree.

Texas' first roadside park is in use still, duly marked as the first of its kind with a historical marker. It is located on State Highway 71 in Fayette County, near the community of West Point.

The program started almost by accident. Years later, the late Gibb Gilchrist, who was State Highway Engineer at the time, recalled:

"Texas was undoubtedly the first state in the United States to build roadside parks. A chap named William Pape, Sr., was county foreman on a road near Smithville where there were some beautiful live oak trees along a creek.

"He built some tables and benches and things of that kind that would cause people to stop. I found out about it and determined that I either had to fire him or join him. So we joined him and everybody on the Highway Commission and Judge Ely (W. R. Ely of Abilene) in particular pushed along the idea until all engineers became advocates."

Aside from the convenience and aesthetic benefit, Texas' roadside parks, safety rest areas and scenic turnouts add a big plus in safety. The rest areas provide convenient places for the tiring driver to stop, stretch, rest and take a break from the wheel. After a few minutes rest, the once-weary driver can continue on his way refreshed and more alert.

Several of the nie tourist information bureaus operated by the Texas Highway Department on the state's borders have adjacent rest areas. Also, the Judge Roy Bean Visitor Center at Langtry probably has a unique facility—an adjoining cactus garden.

The super rest areas also have miniature "tourist information centers"—InfoBords, comprising approximately 34 square feet of enclosed, glassed area for maps, pictures, text and pictures about scenic and historical attractions within a few miles of the rest area. Some of the pictures are in full color, contributing to the attractiveness of the information displays.

The Texas Highway Department was a pioneer in the design and installation of the tourist information-loaded InfoBords in the rest area facilities. Millions of motorists stop to read the information panels every year, and many of them visit attractions described on the InfoBords.

Canada has some 70,000 miles of pipe lines.

Son of Southland couple killed in highway accident

Funeral services for Bobbie Clement Leake, 53, of Lubbock, who was killed about 7:45 p.m. last Thursday in a head-on car-truck collision 12 miles west of Brownfield on U. S. Hwy. 380, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church at Slaton.

Also killed in the accident which took Leake's life was Mavis Estelle Allford, 42, of Shallowater. Both were passengers in a late model automobile that was sheared off in front after its collision with a semi-trailer truck driven by Leon Rogers of Dallas.

Officiating at the services for Leake was the Rev. John Cartrite, pastor of the Slaton church. Military graveside services were conducted at the Southland Cemetery directed by VFW Post No. 2466 of Lubbock.

Leake was a veteran of World War II where he served in the U. S. Army in a construction engineering battalion. He was a member of Central Baptist Church of Lubbock and was employed as a car salesman.

Survivors include a son, Randy of Amarillo; a daughter, Mrs. Suzanne McReynolds of Fountain Valley, Calif.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Leake of Southland; three brothers, Joe of Lubbock, Tommie of Tulsa, Okla., and Billie Leake of Dallas; a sister, Mrs. Sam Hendrix of Lubbock; and a grandchild.

The area drained by the Amazon River is so extensive it would cover three-fourths of the United States.



CIRCUS COMING MONDAY

Even Dixie the elephant has a hand in getting the circus ready when it comes to town. Above is shown Dixie helping to set up the big top of the Fisher Bros. Circus. If you are interested in seeing her do her part of erecting the show drop out by the circus grounds on the parking lot at the rodeo grounds Monday, April 2. The show is brought to Post by the Lions Club for two performances at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Area conference on abortion scheduled in Lubbock April 14

LUBBOCK — The Lubbock Conference on abortion, at Texas Tech University Saturday, April 14, will offer participants legal, theological and medical views.

The question has thrust a new perspective on society since the Supreme Court ruled the Texas abortion law unconstitutional. This left the state with no legislative control over the practice.

The Supreme Court held in effect that abortion is a matter of privacy between a woman and her physician.

Sponsoring the Lubbock conference are the Texas Tech University School of Medicine and the Texas Tech University Department of Biblical Literature and School of Law.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"Need Your Face Lifted?" will be the title of minister Bernard S. Ramsey's sermon at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at the First Christian Church, with the Lord's Supper also to be observed. There is a supervised nursery at the morning service. The regular Sunday evening fellowship will be held at 7 o'clock, with the host and place to be announced. At the Wednesday night prayer meeting April 4, the minister will continue his series on the "Life and Teachings of Jesus Christ."

Attention, Voters!

Mothers, as well as fathers, of school children should serve on the school board. For this reason I seek election to Place 3 on the Board of Trustees of Post I. S. D.

My main interests in our school system are:

1. That our children should receive the best possible education that our school district can finance.
2. That health conditions within our school system should be above reproach.
3. That teachers should be the best available and should be regarded by the student and the parent as a person deserving the utmost in respect and cooperation.

Both my husband and myself are graduates of Post High School. I am a member of the First United Methodist Church. I'm 30 years old, I have one school age child and one younger.

As a responsible citizen of Post and one who is sincerely interested in our school system, I seek your support in the School Trustee Election, Saturday, April 7.

Thank you,

Margaret C. Wilson

Post Seniors!

Your graduation invitations have been received from the engraver and are ready for you to pick up.

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The Post Dispatch

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• 1968 PONTIAC 4DR	• 1971 COUGAR 2DR HT
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300 VALUABLE COUPON
FREE! 300 Bonus S&H Green Stamps
 with this coupon and purchase of \$15.00 or more excluding cigarettes, beer and liquor. Coupon good only at Piggy Wiggle through

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\$200
 No Winner Last Week

Coca Cola
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4 FOR \$1
 LIMIT 4 PLEASE

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Hair Spray
 9-oz. Can **99c**

- Rapid Shave Cream 11-oz. Bomb **59c**
- Pearl Drops Tooth Polish 2.75-oz. Btl. **99c**
- Colgate 100 Mouthwash 12-oz. Btl. **59c**
- Relieving Alka Seltzer 25-ct. Btl. **53c**
- Green Giant Cream Style or Whole Kernel Golden Corn 17-oz. Cans **6 \$1**
- Mighty Dog Asst'd. Flavors Dog Food 6 6 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
- Piggy Wiggle All Purpose Flour 5-Lb. Bag **39c**

Lean Boneless **Stew Beef**
 Lb. **\$1.19**

Lean **Ground Beef** Lb. **98c**
 Country Manor Canned **Boneless Ham** 3-Lb. Can **\$3.79**

- Norland Heat & Serve Fishsticks Lb. **\$1.19**
- Kraft Half Moon Cracker Barrel Cheese 12-oz. Pkg. **95c**
- Piggy Wiggle Single Sliced Cheese 6-oz. Pkg. **41c**
- Happy Times Corn Dogs 13 1/2-oz. Pkg. **69c**
- Piggy Wiggle Pimento Sliced Cheese 12-oz. Pkg. **79c**
- Country Manor Vac Pak Sliced Bacon Lb. **\$1.19**
- Farmer Jones Sliced Bologna, Pickle, Cooked Salami, Liver Lunch Meat 6-oz. Pkg. **47c**
- Farmer Jones Water Thin 5 Varieties Sliced Meats 3-oz. Pkg. **35c**

Farmer Jones Grade A Large **Fresh Eggs**
 Doz. **55c**

Farmer Jones, Ranch Style **Bacon**
 Bulk Sliced Lb. **95c**

Piggy Wiggle Biscuits
 Sweetmilk or Buttermilk
 10-ct. Can **5c**
 Limit 6 Please
 Regular price thereafter

- Except Beef & Ham Frozen
- Morton's Dinners 11-oz. Pkg. **39c**
 - Swanson's All Varieties Pot Pies 4 8-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
 - Piggy Wiggle Frozen Whipped Topping 10-oz. Ctn. **39c**
 - Cal-Ida or Ida-Treat French Fried Potatoes 5-Lb. Bag **79c**
 - Piggy Wiggle on-the-Cob Frozen Corn 8 Ear Pkg. **59c**
 - Hearty Ranch Style Beans 6 15-oz. Cans **\$1**

- Asst'd. Colors Kleenex Towels 3 Jumbo Rolls **\$3.10**
- Piggy Wiggle Pear Halves 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
- Carol Ann Asst'd. Flavors Sandwich Cookies Creme 3 13-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
- Piggy Wiggle Tomato Sauce 8-oz. Can **10c**



Tomatoes
 RED RIPE, SLICING
 Lb. **29c**

- Solid Heads Fresh Cabbage Lb. **12c**
- Fresh Green Onions 2 Bu. **29c**

Commodore **Perch Fillets**
 Lb. **\$1.09**

The New Funk and Wagnall's **Encyclopedia**
 VOLUME 1 **49c**
 VOLUME 2-25 **\$199**

Regular Quarters **Allsweet Margarine**
 Lb. **\$1**

- Sweet, Juicy Ears on-the-Cob Corn 2-35c
- High Quality Hearts Celery Ea. **59c**
- Creamy Ripe Avocados 3-51
- St' Anjou Velvet-Textured Pears Lb. **39c**
- Bright, Crisp Cells Radishes 2-29c
- Nutrition-Packed Baking Potatoes 2-35c
- Washington State Golden Oranges 34c
- Apples 35c

Parsnips Ea. **49c**

Prices effective Mar. 29-Apr. 1

50 FREE 50 BONUS S&H GREEN STAMPS with this coupon and the purchase of any 12-oz. Pkg. of Kraft Single Slice Beef Patties Expires good only at Piggy Wiggle through March 31, 1973	50 FREE 50 BONUS S&H GREEN STAMPS with this coupon and the purchase of any 12-oz. Pkg. of Kraft Single Slice American Cheese Expires good only at Piggy Wiggle through March 31, 1973	100 FREE 100 BONUS S&H GREEN STAMPS with this coupon and the purchase of any 12-oz. Pkg. of Country Manor Boneless Beef Roast Expires good only at Piggy Wiggle through March 31, 1973	100 FREE 100 BONUS S&H GREEN STAMPS with this coupon and the purchase of any 12-oz. Pkg. of Country Manor Ground Beef Expires good only at Piggy Wiggle through March 31, 1973
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