

Dispatch Editorials

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Thursday, April 13, 1978 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch

New financial high

With the successful letting of the Post Community Center construction contract, the City of Post has reached a new financial high mark in its municipal history.

Never have so many improvements been made in a short span of 18 months or two years with every dollar used coming from available funds.

Post not only has continued to operate without bonded indebtedness, but it has added four major improvements here on a pay-as-you-go basis.

While it is true that Post is no longer the "\$50,000 operation" it was 20 years ago, few communities — large or small or anywhere — are able to live within their income and at the same time buy major improvements.

Major credit for the city's excellent financial condition goes to the city council which works hard and carefully when it comes to financial operations.

Sure, the city's one percent sales tax is now bringing in more than the entire cost of city government here 15 years ago. And sure too, federal revenue sharing adds a big slice of money for municipal use. The city realizes a small bonanza in addition from its almost unique oil production taxes.

All this has enabled the city to make major improvements without resorting to bond issues and considerable interest payments.

But the point being emphasized here is despite the new financial opportunities, the

city council has had to be financially astute to prevent its new funds from steadily trickling away.

Just look at what's been done in the last few months. Not only is the center being completed, but there is now a new and soon-to-be expanded fire station; the city had a curbing cost share in the widening of US-84 through Post; and this summer the city with some county financial help is paving a number of blocks of city streets for drainage improvements with property owners paying only the cost of frontage curb and gutter.

Looking just a bit further back and you'll find the conversion of a former super market into the community center, the establishment of a joint city-county law enforcement agency which is the model for all West Texas, and the establishment of a city-county ambulance service.

As we've "covered" the council sessions through recent years we've watched the close attention every member on the council gives to financial matters.

Few towns in West Texas have enjoyed anywhere near the benefits Post has received from its municipal operations.

Mayor Giles McCrary and each and every member of the council, present and recent past, merits the community's thanks for doing what is generally considered a "thankless job" so well that the appreciation of the entire community is well deserved.

Far from over

Regardless of how the vote came out Wednesday afternoon in lower house of congress, the compromise farm bill appeared to be all but dead.

If the urban majority of the House didn't kill it, President Carter vowed he would with a veto.

But killing this particular farm bill doesn't necessarily mean that all is lost for the hard-pressed farmers.

The Democratic majority, big as it is, doesn't want to come into the November elections with farmbelt blood on its hands. They may chop down the Republican-sponsored bill but they still want to give something, even if it is less.

There were even well placed hints that the administration itself in the end would reconsider a bit and do some of the things to aid the farmers they already have the power to do.

But all these were in the hazy background as the House pushed toward its decisive vote.

The unfairness of all these Washington pressures is what amazes The Dispatch.

Food prices today are high — and going

higher — not because of the price the farmer takes for his products. The main reason is the cost of processing that food onto the consumer's tables. High labor costs all up and down the marketing line is the reason and everybody knows it.

President Carter Tuesday in a national address promised the business community — and labor of course — that he would not employ wage and price controls to fight inflation, except in the case of all-out war.

He asked for voluntary restraints instead.

It begins to look like the only segment of the American economy the present administration and the majority of lawmakers in Washington are willing to put the lid on are the farmers, who as of this writing have made a surprising fight of it but don't appear to have enough "political muscle."

But the elections and "the crop year" are still ahead. Regardless of what Washington does, the embittered farmers can have quite a lot to say about both of these.

We would suggest the long farm fight against "the system" is far from over.

Remember When

10 YEARS AGO

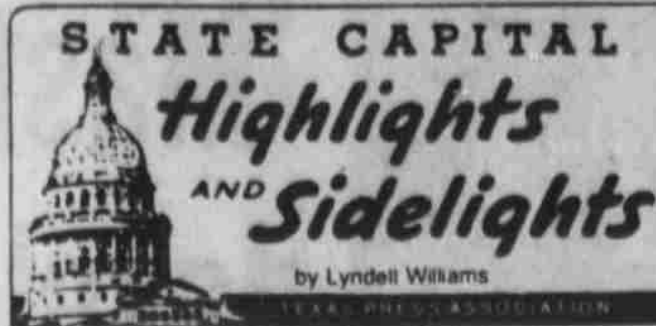
Miss Jan Wilks, local Lions queen to represent Post Lions in district convention in Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Royce Hart announce the birth of a son, Keith, born in Permian Hospital in Odessa; Lovetta Norman, installed as new president of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority; Ronnie Pierce, former Post grad, is TCU's top freshman basketball scorer; American Legion Post is awarded honor for attaining membership quote; Gary Bilbo and David Rogers selected to head beautification program for Graham 4-H club; Mr. and Mrs. John Bland announce the birth of a son, John Michaele in Mercy Hospital in Slaton.

15 YEARS AGO

Post Archery Club hosts combined invitational and West Texas League shoot in Post; Chris Cornish wins honor for Garza sketch in Pala Duro State Park; Post schools one-act play competes for state honors in Lubbock; Dr. Harry Tubbs addresses Rotary Club on recent visit to Chicago convention of the Academy of Medical Practice; Retail Merchants banquet held at Levis Restaurant; Sandra Guichard and Lynn Edwards are high point FHA girls; First Baptist Church honors senior class with banquet; Xi Delta Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets in home of Mrs. Johnnie Francis.

25 YEARS AGO

School census showing steady gain in District; City approves Committee's plans for re-mapping and new street markers; Howard Jones competes in Avalanche Journal spelling bee; Girls volleyball team third in conference 4-A playoffs. Group of Post Legionnaires attend spring convention in Snyder; "Appointment with Danger" starring Alan Ladd at the Sunset Drive-In Theater in Post; Mrs. John Lott and Mrs. James Minor attend 14th annual PTA conference in Littlefield; Piggly Wiggly advertises giant box of Cheer for 75 cents.



AUSTIN—A state representative from Orange has attacked constitutionality of the state's system of assessing property taxes and use of tax funds to finance construction through bonds at 17 state colleges.

Rep. Wayne Peveto specifically challenges an assessment of 10 cents per \$100 value for the college campus building program.

His suit claimed property is now taxed at a different percent of market value in each county.

"Effect of the suit will be to put the pledged tax proceeds (from the tax) under a legal cloud and issuance of bonds will likely be delayed," said Peveto.

The tax would bring in \$550 million during the next 10 years.

Comptroller Bob Bullock immediately requested Attorney General John Hill not to contest the action.

"We are convinced that the allegations of the petition are true and that our ad valorem tax system in the State of Texas is being unconstitutionally applied in many ways," Bullock wrote Hill.

"We feel that as sole defendants in this case that the ends of justice would be best served by our agreeing to the relief prayed for and confessing judgment."

Bullock was named defendant in the suit since his office is responsible for allocating the tax.

Bullock claimed expanding schools which will feel the loss can be aided with their building programs from other sources "in light of our anticipated budget surplus."

School Taxes Eyed
The director of the Texas School Tax Assessment Practices Board told the Legislative Commission on Public School Finance state aid to 19 school districts may be cut

off if they don't submit requested information on their property values.

Walt Parker, head of T.S.T.A.P.B., identified the districts as Charlotte Independent School District, Pettus ISD, Holland ISD, Santa Maria ISD, Jonesboro Rural High School District, Oglesby ISD, Hitchcock ISD, Cumby ISD, Allmore Common School District, Meyersville CSD, Westhoff RHSD, Italy ISD, Sierra Blanca ISD, Kenedy Countywide CSD, Riesel ISD, Mottley County ISD, Etoile CSD, Douglass CSD and Santa Cruz ISD.

Parker also said the new agency has discovered a source for finding value of intangible property such as stocks and bonds within the districts. September 1 is the deadline for submitting data.

Meanwhile, Associate Education Commissioner Raymond Bynum told another legislative panel property taxes have gone up in 857 districts during the last five years, and tax collections declined in only 161 districts. There was no change reported in 60.

Re-Vaccination Urged
Texas Department of Health rules call for re-vaccination for measles of elementary school children who have been immunized before their first birthday.

Only children under 12 already enrolled would be affected.

At a public hearing on the subject, a Health Department official said children immunized before they are a year old are having measles.

The regulation would not apply to those who have had measles and can produce a physician's certification to the fact.

Short Snorts
During 1977, an unprecedented 23.2 million out-of-state visitors vacationed, con-

ventioned, did business or visited in Texas.

Texas farmers and officials discussed possibility of a \$15 million federal loan for a research project on production of alcohol from agriculture products.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe named the Rev. John F. Elliott of Fort Worth to the Texas Civil Air Patrol Commission.

The Railroad Commission said Phillips Petroleum Company is a Texas gas utility since it operates gas gathering and transmission systems in Pecos, Crockett, Upton, Brazoria, Galveston and Harris counties.

AG Opinions
Names of those with an ownership interest in businesses which have a mixed beverage permit are public information, but their bank accounts are not, Attorney General John Hill ruled in a new open records opinion.

OIL PAINTING
Sherri Reidel is teaching oil painting to Seaside Citizens at her new studio located at 407 S. Ave. on Tuesday mornings at 10 a.m. This will enable them taking the course to get their supplies.

In other recent open Hill concluded: All persons employed by the School Assessment Practices Board on a full regular salary basis are members of the Teacher Retirement System.

Except for examining and reporting duties, a city treasurer's duties with respect to any particular he signs in his official capacity are complete as soon as he signs it. And when a treasurer signs a check, a valid order of a court, he will not be liable for the action.

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Mail position opening here

The United States Postal Service announces an examination for clerk and carrier for one position in the Post Office at Post with the opening date for application to begin April 13 and closing April 21.

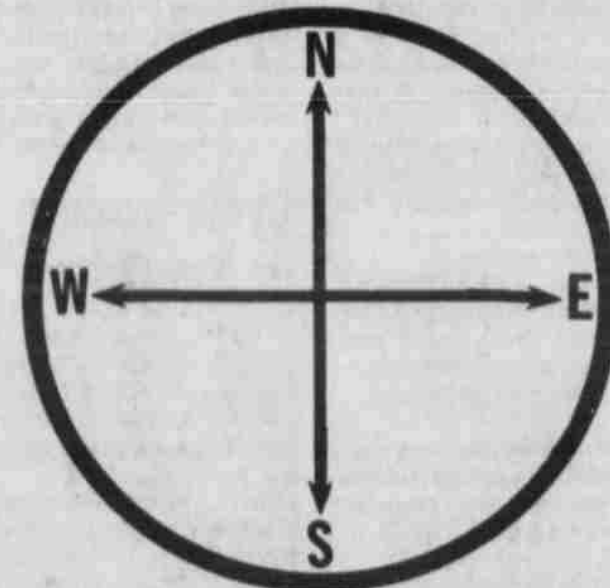
No experience is required. All applicants will be required to take a written examination designed to test aptitude for learning and performing the duties of the position. The test will consist of four parts: 1. address checking, 2. memory for addresses, 3. general abilities (word meaning and reading), and 4. number series. The test and completion of the forms will require approximately three hours. Competitors will be rated on a scale of 100. They must score at least 70 on the examination as a whole.

Part-time flexible schedule employees starting salary is \$6.75 per hour with increases to \$8.04 per hour. Employees will be paid 10 percent extra for work performed between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m.

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Persons interested in applying should submit application form to the postmaster A.J. McAllister or place designated by him.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Thursday, April 13 — Trail Blazers Luncheon.
Friday, Saturday, Sunday, April 14, 15, 16 — Post Art Guild, Easter Art Show.
Sunday, April 16 — Citizen's Task Force, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, April 17 — Area Farm Meeting, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, April 18 — Rotary Club Meeting, Youth Night.



There are four points on the compass. Our students come to Post schools from all directions. Let's equally balance representation on our School Board. Not all from town. Not all from the rural areas. But from all directions.

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As It Looks from Here

By OMAR BURLESON
WASHINGTON, D.C. —

For the scientists and engineers, the tremendous problems in the vastness of space may indeed be remote. The experts, however, say that time is being short to solve issues affecting all nations of the world.

Much of what is involved sounds like Dick Tracy stuff. In the next twenty years man-made satellites will be able to perform all sorts of scientific services. For instance, 100 million Americans will be able to communicate by simple radio. A small satellite could enable an individual to signal a code to government computers and the Nation's entire electronic could be polled on a matter in a little more than an hour.

There are studies on molecular speed limit controls by which speed limits could be strictly controlled requiring that tiny sensors and governors be built into engines of new cars. By this device, a study shows that each motor could be located, its speed determined and commands given by satellite. In another study "intrusion detection" a series of satellites would be arranged in such a way that their electronic "signature" would cover as much as 4,000 square miles and could be used along the borders to detect the movement of drug shipments and illegal aliens. In a report on this particular study, a study says that sensors could be manufactured to look like small

rocks or plants or other natural objects.

Another section of a study, called "Night illuminator", places a series of large plastic mirrors which could reflect sunlight into high crime areas or the scene of a natural disaster. It is said that it could create light equivalent to ten times the amount of full moonlight on a cloudless night. A section called "nuclear fuel locator" says that twenty satellites could follow all bomb-grade nuclear fuels wherever they are shipped on earth. Small transmitters would give authorities the precise moment-to-moment location of any nuclear fuel shipments hijacked by terrorists.

All these matters are now under study, but the ability to perfect these things is only a part of the problem. In 1967, there was enacted what is known as the "Space Law Treaty." It expressly prohibits individual nations from declaring sovereignty over "celestial bodies" or areas of space where explorations are being made. In spite of this treaty, eight equatorial nations made a declaration that from now on, their boundaries would extend 22,500 miles above their land. In a communique issued by Columbia, Brazil, Indonesia, and Kenya, they said the move was necessary to claim and defend scarce and natural resources. This sounds ridiculous to extend sovereignty over nothingness but to space scientists and the collection of specialized lawyers and social scientists, the move had a

most disturbing effect. The reason given is that this is the height at which most of the large space satellites now on the drawing board would function. It is the region where orbiting satellites can remain in a fixed position, relative to a given point on earth.

These people who are specializing in these studies predict that, in the next several years, these developments can have a more far-reaching effect than anything since the advent of the combustion engine.

Treaties and agreements in connection with the uses of space are by far more complicated than the laws of the sea which have been in effect for many years.

Workshops for 4-H leaders

"April 14-16 are the dates and the Texas 4-H Center near Brownwood is the place for 4-H leaders in clothing, family life, family resource management, foods and nutrition and housing and home furnishings project, says Mrs. Paula Cawthon, county extension agent.

This weekend home economics training extravaganza for 4-H leaders will offer five outstanding workshops from which to choose. Both new 4-H leaders and experienced workers with youth are welcome to participate in the training.

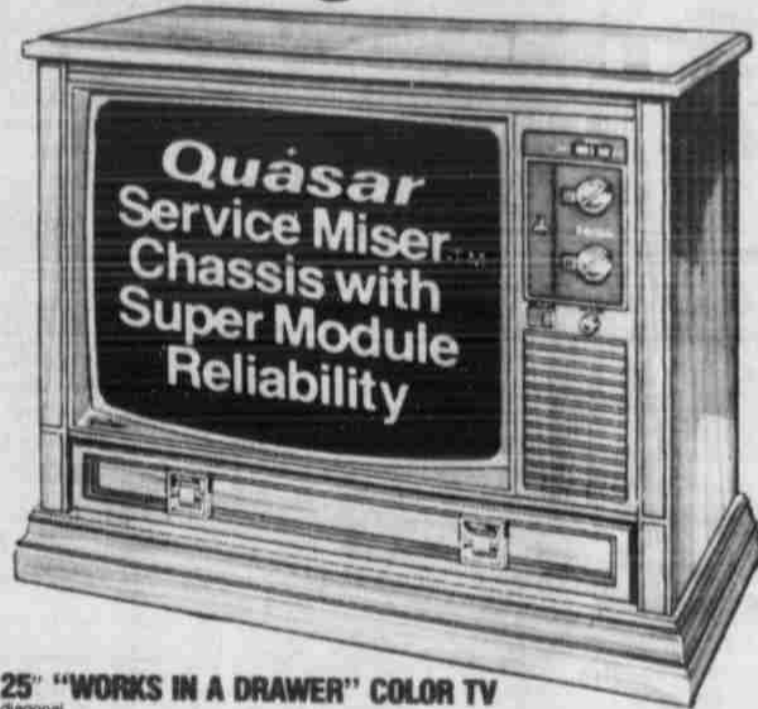
Registration, supper and general sessions for everyone will begin on Friday evening, April 14 at 5 p.m. On Saturday, leaders will

HAVE FISH FRY
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Windham held a fish fry last week in their home. Attending were Mrs. Bessie Bowen, Mrs. Wesley Stephens, Mrs. Ima Smithy, Mrs. Linda Allen and Tonya of Lubbock, Sonja, Reitha Smithy and Ronnie Cowley of Post.

MEETING SET
The Ladies VFW Auxiliary has set April 18 for nominations for new officers. The meeting will be held in the VFW Hall at 8 p.m. The auxiliary held a meeting April 4 with members, JoElla Sparlin, Dink Boren, Pauline Cheshire, Margaret Sharp and Rosemary Stelzer attending.

attend the workshop sessions for which they are registered.

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Cotton farmers have diversion option

Producers on farms that grow barley, corn, grain sorghum or upland cotton in 1977 now have the option for voluntary diversion for payment in 1978 for any or all of these crops, equal to 10 percent of the 1978 intended acreage. Program requirements for required set-aside remain unchanged. An "intention to participate" form is needed for voluntary diversion if wheat and feed crops are not planted.

The payment will be \$.20 for corn, \$.12 for barley and grain sorghum and \$.02 for cotton times the farm established yield and times the actual acreage for the crop recorded in column ASCS-477. (The voluntary diversion will be 10 percent of this acreage.) The payment limitation applies. The half of the payment will be made at the time of the crop based on intended acreage.

harvest of the crop with voluntary diversion shall be limited to the 1977 planted acreage. The total acreage of NCA crops, required set-aside, voluntary diversion, and any grazing and hay acreage for wheat payment cannot exceed the farm NCA.

Failure to comply with the voluntary diversion for a crop will preclude a voluntary diversion payment for that crop but will not affect other program benefits. Deficient voluntary diversion acreage will be charged first to the crop with the lowest per acre payment rate, according to the local ASCS office.

HOSTS BIRTHDAY PARTY
Joann Kocurek hosted a birthday party for Lorrye Moore last Thursday evening at 6:30. Birthday cake, sandwiches and coffee were enjoyed by the honoree, the hostess, Natalie Shepherd, Margie Harper, Carol Williams, and Helen Livingston.



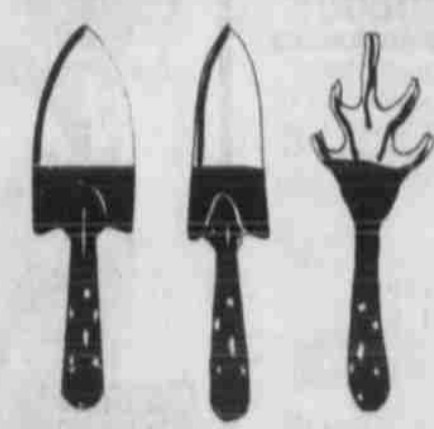
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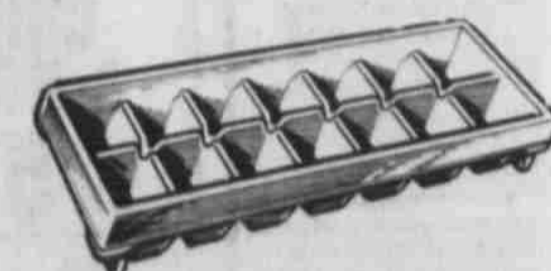
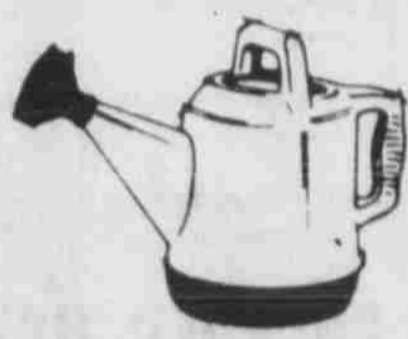
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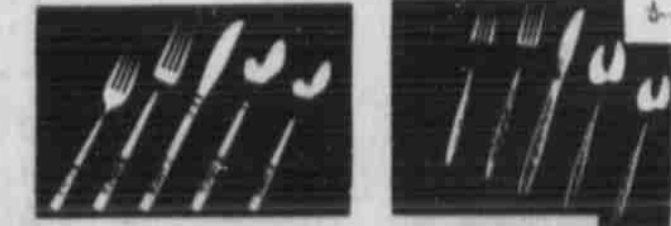


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Political Column

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FOR CONGRESSMAN, 17th DISTRICT:
 A. L. (Dusty) Rhodes, Abilene.
 Charles Stenholm, Stamford.
 Fike Godfrey, Kent County.
 Jim Snowden, Tye
FOR STATE SENATOR, 28th SENATORIAL DISTRICT:
 E. L. Short, Tahoka
FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 101:
 W. S. (Bill) Heatly, (re-election).
FOR 106th DISTRICT JUDGE:
 George Hansard
FOR COUNTY JUDGE:
 Giles W. Dalby, (re-election).
FOR COUNTY TREASURER:
 Faye Cockrell
 Paul H. Jones
 Voda Beth Voss
FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE:
 Racy Robinson, (re-election).
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PCT. 2:
 Ted Aten, (re-election).
 L. E. (Sonny) Gossett Jr.
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PCT. 4:
 Herbert Walls, (re-election).
 Billy Greene
 Howard E. Sprayberry
FOR DISTRICT AND COUNTY CLERK:
 Carl Cederholm (re-election).
FOR STATE SENATE DISTRICT 28:
 Don Workman

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WANTED HOUSEKEEPER to clean house weekly and do laundry. Call 2418 or come by Guy's, 115 N. Ave. L. 1tc 4-6

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 Granny Holly

We wish to express our thanks to our neighbors and friends for their visits, telephone calls and words of comfort at the loss of our loved one. May God's richest blessings be with each of you.
 The Family of Mrs. Leola B. Lee

We wish to thank all who supported us in our fund raising projects this past school year.

Our sincere appreciation to the Music Club for inviting us to participate in the spaghetti supper preceding the Great Post Toasties Caper presentation.

A special thanks to Mr. Harold Lucas and Mason Furniture Company for providing storage space for our newspaper and can collection and to each individual who saved these items for us. To Piggly Wiggly, United and Collier Drug for permitting bake sales on your premises, to those providing transportation and each individual who served us in any capacity. Thank you one and all.
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Garage Sales

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PORCH SALE: 312 West 14th, 8 to 1. Saturday only. 1tp 4-13

GARAGE SALE: Lots of ladies, girls, baby and boys clothes, bedspreads, curtains, dishes, bike, Williams, McCowen, Kocurek and Hodges. Saturday 9 to 5, Sunday 1 to 5. 1010 Camden Circle. 1tx 4-13

YARD SALE: Saturday only 9 to 5. Little bit of everything. 201 S. P. 1tp 4-13

CARPOR SALE Saturday 9 to 4, 409 N. Ave. H. Dinette set, bar stools, other furniture, good clothing, lots of childrens clothing, household items and much more. 1tp 4-13

GARAGE SALE: 106 East 13th, 8 to 6. Saturday. 1tp 4-13

To Give Away

TO GIVE AWAY: Manure for gardens. Contact Sonny Gossett or call 3210. 2tp 2-23

For Rent

TRAILER SPACES FOR RENT: Bills paid. Five G's Trailer Park. 495-3204 or 3379. 4tp 3-30

FOR RENT: Large trailer space on edge of town. Pins, cesspool and plumbed. 495-3603. 1tc 3-30

FOR RENT: Three trailer spaces. Inquire at Jackson's Cafeteria. 1tc 5-1

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ROUND BALED HAY for sale, eight miles northeast of Post. Call 797-3752. 12tp 3-2

FOR SALE: Pickup camper; 23-channel CB; black and Decker electric saw. Call 629-4277. 1tc 3-2

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NOTICE Revenue Sharing Budget for 1977-78 Fiscal Year has been adopted for remaining unappropriated funds in the amount of \$91,168.00 follows:
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 A summary of the adopted budget is available for inspection at City Hall, E. Main, Post, Texas. Wanda Wilkerson City Secretary

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Birthday party for Jarrett Dickson

A birthday party honored Jarrett Dickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dickson at his home Wednesday, April 5 at 3 p.m. The occasion was his 7th birthday. "Flintstones" was used for the theme of the party and was carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

Twenty-two attended the occasion including his grandmother, Bobby Josey and his great-grandmother, Mrs. Bevie Chandler.

Circus theme for banquet

A circus theme was used for the annual Father-Daughter banquet of the Post Girl Scouts held Friday, April 7 in the Post Community Center.

Troop 35 led by Mrs. George Reece and Mrs. Larry Crowover sang "Strut Miss Lizzie." Mrs. Billy Shumard and Mrs. Jerry Bush and their troop 327 sang "Girl Scouts Together" and said the Girl Scout Promise. Troop 280 led by Mrs. Nathan Hubble performed circus acts.

Mrs. Lee W. Davis, Jr., acted as mistress of ceremonies.

Special guests attending were Mrs. James Russell and Miss Sharon Washburn of Lubbock and Mayor Gila McCrary.

Election for Gamma Mu

Julie Hudman was elected president of Gamma Mu Sorority when it met Monday night in the Graham Community Center.

Other officers elected were Kathy Fluitt, vice-president, Jana McCallister, secretary; Jane Mason, treasurer and Sharlot Sparlin, educational director.

The program "Choking and the Helmlich Maneuver" was presented by Paula Cawthon.

A business meeting was conducted by Ruth Ann Young and the club decided to hold a Founders Day Banquet, May 8 at 7 p.m. in Damon's Restaurant. The Girl of the Year will be selected at the banquet.

Refreshments of chips, dip, chiffon pie and punch were served by the hostess, Kathy Fluitt to members: Jane Mason, Sara Holder, Susan Howard, Orabeth White, Helen Gerner, Johnnie Norman, Sherry Crownover, Irene Fry, Jana McCallister, Ruth Ann Young, Julie Hudman, Kathy Fluitt and special guest, Cindy Mitchell.

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Focus on Home Economics

By PAULA CAWTHON
County Extension Agent

For energy-efficient home food preservation, older methods, such as home canning and drying, leave freezing "out in the cold."

Food preserving by freezing is an "extravagance" energy wise, although it is probably the quickest and easiest method.

For example, it takes more energy to keep corn frozen longer than 22 days than it would to process it in a can, the agent explains.

Heart fund exceeds goal

The local American Heart Association met for a dinner meeting at the Jack Kirkpatrick home on April 6 with 25 persons attending.

The year's work was reviewed and the heart film that is used with the CPR course, was shown.

It was reported to the group that the Heart Fund Goal of \$1263 for the 1977-78 year had been exceeded.

The out-going president, Henry Wheatley, presented certificates of appreciation awards to Syan Nichols, Zoe Kirkpatrick, Edwin Lewis, Boy Scouts, Rene Fluitt and Ida Wilks.

The in-coming vice president, Brad Lott, presented Henry with a special award for his past years of work for the heart fund.

The May 3 noon meeting will close out the year for the local American Heart Association.

Slaton's art show April 29

SLATON — The eighth annual exhibition of the Slaton Art Show will be held April 29 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Slaton's Lubbock Country Club House, 750 West Garza, Slaton.

An entry fee of \$3 per entry with no limit will be charged and entries will be received at the Club House April 28 from 6 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday April 29 from 8 to 10 a.m. No entries will be taken after 10 a.m.

Awards will be presented at 4:30 p.m. Juror for the exhibition will be Lonny Mason of Lubbock.

For further information contact Pat Moses at 828-5383, Hermein Miller at 828-6855 or the Slaton Chamber of Commerce at 828-6238.

The show is being sponsored by the Women's Division of the Slaton Chamber of Commerce.

Potluck was huge success

The Graham Community Center pot luck supper held this past Saturday night was a tremendous success. Some 45 to 50 persons enjoyed the night of food and music.

A short business meeting was held and Noel White and Quannah Maxey were re-elected to serve on the board of directors. Other directors include Tommie Williams, Edie Aten, and Albert Stone. Plans were discussed as to having a musical or some activity for the center monthly.

After the meeting, several local musicians entertained the crowd. Those playing and singing included Gene Moore, piano, Bobby Cowdrey, Noel White and John Kocurek, guitar and Ira Farmer on the fiddle. Helping out with the singing were Jane Mason and Joann Kocurek.

Also, keeping a one-pound package of corn frozen for a year uses 17 times more energy than it does to manufacture a can to put it in, she adds.

For consumers interested in more energy-efficient methods of preserving foods, Mrs. Cawthon recommends a return to older methods, such as canning and drying.

Home canning requires energy to process a product, but it uses little or no energy during storage.

Also, home canning efficiency increases when the water bath or pressure canner is filled to capacity during processing.

In addition, drying can be an energy efficient means of preservation, even though the process is limited to a smaller variety of food items.

Dried foods use no energy during shelf storage.

Although freezing will continue as a popular means of food preservation, it is "energy wise" to use frozen food and home freezers judiciously.

Hobby Club has luncheon

An International Luncheon was held by the Grassland Hobby Club when it met in the Grassland Community Center April 4 at noon.

Twelve members and three guests enjoyed a meal of tasty foods including Italian spaghetti, fiesta salad, Mexican chicken casserole, beef stroganof, Lebanese casserole, Mexican cornbread, Korean casserole, German sours, Grecian cookies and German chocolate pie.

A business meeting was held following the luncheon with the door prize being awarded to Sara Whitley.

The club has received an invitation to attend a garden club meeting with Mrs. Lula Greer in Tahoka April 18.

The hobby club's next meeting will be held May 9 at the center.

Attending the luncheon were Mmes. Johnnie Francis, Fay Melton, Naomi Norman, Lorene Gerner, Wilma Gerner, Elfreda Gerner, Bernice Gribble, Lucille Stewart, Mittie Walker, Ruby Yates, Sara Whitley, Sue Copeland, Pearl Moore and Mrs. Wood.

'Carousel' is club's theme

"Carousel" was the theme of the program when the Post Music Club met in the Woman's Club House on Monday evening.

Continuing the study of music and shows by Richard Rogers and Oscar Hammerstein II, Mrs. Delbert Rudd gave the program study.

"Carousel", a most successful show, tells the story of a carnival barker whose spirit returns to earth and visits his young daughter to help sort out some of her troubles.

Musical selections were presented by Mrs. Jimmy Redman, Mrs. Gene Moore and Mrs. Delbert Rudd accompanied by pianist, Mrs. Jim Wells. They sang "If I Loved You," "June is Busting Out All Over", and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Other members attending the meeting were Mmes. Bud Sparling, K.W. Kirkpatrick, Bo Jackson, Edwin Lewis and Louise Dietrich.

Miss Dudley is honored

A miscellaneous wedding shower honored Barbara Dudley, bride-elect of Jimmy Light, April 6 in the Fellowship hall of the Calvary Baptist Church.

The 30 guests attending registered between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m.

Special guests for the affair were the honoree's mother, Mrs. John Dudley and her sister, Judy.

Carrying out the honoree's chosen colors of blue and white the serving table was laid with a lace cloth over blue and featured an arrangement of blue and white checked gingham tulips made by Kay Hays. Crystal appointments were used.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Dortha Jackson, Barbara Reece, Kay Hays, Estelle Roberson, Doris Shedd, Sandra Little and Margie Kennedy.

Hostess gift was an electric mixer and electric skillet.

Miss Dudley and Light will be married Saturday night, April 15 in the Calvary Baptist Church at 8 p.m.



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LONG-TIME EMPLOYEES RETIRE — Vela Wartes of Southland and Wilma Stone of Post, second and third from left are pictured as they retired recently at Postex Plant. Shown with them are l to r, Tom Drake of the fabricating department, Hope Robinson, fabricating supervisor and Postex Plant Manager Don Smith.

Postex pair have retired

Two long-time Postex Fabricating employees retired on Friday, March 31, 1978.

Wilma Stone, 113 S. Ave. Q, sheet re-inspector, completed 28 years of continuous service. Vela Wartes of Southland, Tex., sheet pillowcase mender, completed 20 years of continuous service.

The Fabricating Depart-

ment honored the two with a party. Also during the day the pair visited with plant management in Plant Manager Don Smith's office to reminisce and discuss their future activities as retired employees.

Hill's son in Post visit

Graham Hill, campaigning for governor for his father, Texas Attorney General John Hill, said in Post last week the problems of Texas farmers have been ignored by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

"Texas farmers have not had an active spokesman in Washington, D.C. to combat the disastrous national farm policies. But John Hill knows his way around the capital and will speak up for Texas there," Hill said during stops on a 1,050-mile Hill for Governor campaign caravan from Kermit to San Antonio.

The caravan was one of eight being led by Hill family members and campaign staff March 28-31 throughout the state. They converged last Friday in San Antonio, where the candidate will conduct a statewide live telecast. The caravans covered a

total of 4,250 miles and will stop in 160 cities.

"Our farmers in the United States are getting some of the lowest prices for their products of any farmers in the world. We must face up to the fact that the farmer and rancher are almost alone in failing to follow the rising charts which plot the steady increases in prices year after year," Graham Hill told The Dispatch.

Bike safety stressed here

"Education for Responsible Bicycling" is the theme for Bicycle Safety Week which will be observed April 10-16 in Post.

The Post Elementary Fourth Grade student committee has scheduled bicycle safety activities the week of April 10 and activities will include strips, transparencies, cushion over bike safety tests.

Post Elementary Fourth Grade participates in Texas Youth Safety Week for the state and Texas Education Agency. The Texas Association of Student Councils, The Office of Traffic Safety and the Texas Safety Association.

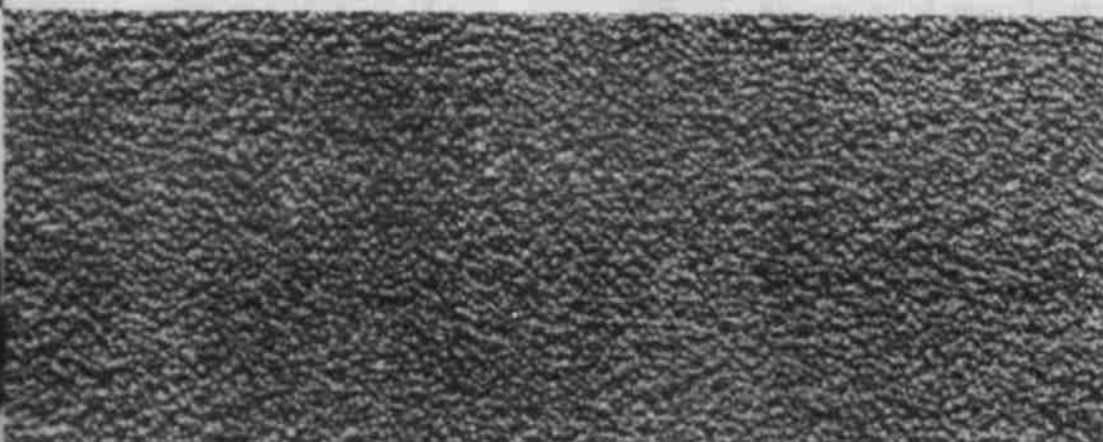
Governor Dolph Briscoe declared Bicycle Safety Week for the state and proclamation states that

"The growing use of bicycles for transportation and the resulting increase in accidents throughout the state is evidence of need for bicycle safety programs. Bicyclists must have knowledge of laws, correct driving procedures so that they can operate safely in today's congested traffic environment."

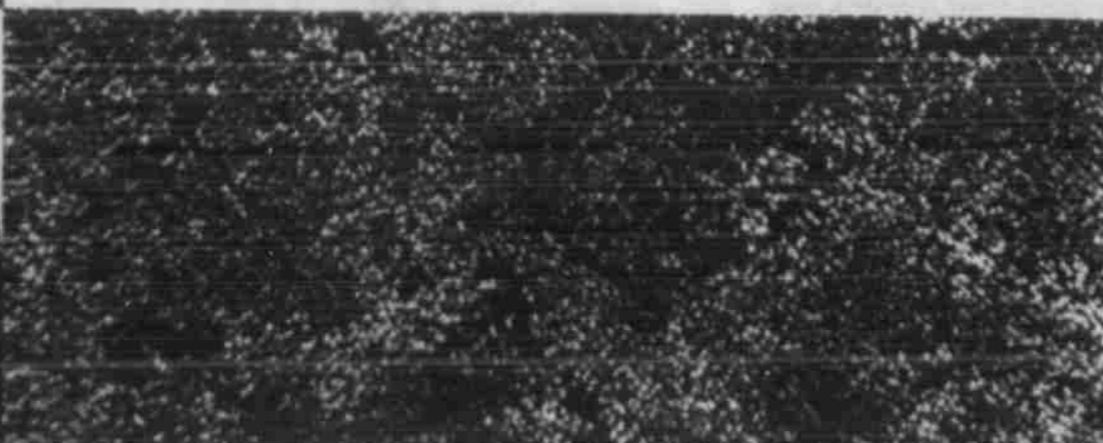
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Jimmy Evans, Manager

Drawings by Polk cited

Chip Polk, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Polk received recognition in the form of a page ad in the Plainview

TRAIL BLAZERS
The Trail Blazers will hold their semi-monthly luncheon Thursday, April 13 at the Post Community Center. Birthdays celebrated in April will be recognized. Persons attending should bring a covered dish as meat, drinks and rolls will be furnished by the club. The club meets the second and fourth Thursday of each month.

paper last week for his talent in drawing portraits in charcoal.
Chip is with radio station KKYN in Plainview and has the "Polk and Fun" show and was formerly program director of KLLL AM-FM in Lubbock. He began his radio career with KPOS in Post.
His portraits was mostly of country and western singers and are being displayed in different businesses in Plainview.
Polk is a self taught artist having no lessons whatsoever.



HOME ENERGY SPECIALIST — Mrs. Jeannette Kay Hodges of Lubbock has been named by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service to assist citizens in the Lubbock and surrounding area in learning to conserve home energy. She will plan and conduct seminars, workshops and special interest meetings in home energy conservation.

Rex Allen, Jr., to Snyder for concert

Residents of the West Texas area will have an opportunity to see one of America's fastest rising recording artists when Rex Allen, Jr., stages a special benefit concert for the West Texas Rehabilitation Center Friday, April 14, at 8 p.m. in the Scurry County Coliseum in Snyder.

His father, Rex Allen Sr., is thought of as one of the premier singers of our time, and an entertainer's entertainer, with a score of motion pictures, hit records, National TV commercials, and the voice of many Walt Disney feature films to his credit.

Rex, Jr., has had eleven National chart records in the last three years with "Goodbye" and "Can You Hear Those Pioneers" his best sellers to date. "The Country Travelers" will accompany Rex and the Angle Sisters will also be featured.

All performers in the April 14 benefit concert have appeared on the Rehab telecasts for the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, with Rex, Jr., having appeared on all eight shows. Tickets for the show are priced at \$3 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under.

Tickets will be available at the door.
Tickets for the concert are now available at the Post Chamber of Commerce.

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Facts & Fancies



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May 6

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I have no opponent in the primary for re-election as Representative for the 101st Legislative District. For that I am deeply grateful. I am sure my good fortune in this respect is explained by the fact that my constituents let prospective opponents understand they are satisfied with my service.

Even though I have no opponent in the Democratic Primary, Saturday, May 6, I urge my friends to go to the polls and mark an "X" in the little square opposite my name on the official ballot. I will appreciate your vote and will try to justify your confidence in me as your Representative for the next two years.

I sincerely hope the people of this Representative District will turn out in large numbers. The size of the vote is an indication of popular interest in public affairs. A good turnout will increase the effectiveness of your elected officials in meeting their public responsibilities.

Thank you in advance!

W. S. (Bill) HEATLY

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Twin Cedars Nursing Home News

By FLETA WALLS
Our Sunday services were held again this week. They were scheduled to be held at the Twin Cedars Baptist Church but failed to come and we know the reason. Next week's services are to be by Robert Elliott of the Church of Christ.

Martha Compton brought flowers from the Antelope Senior Club banquet. They were real nice in the sun. Our residents enjoyed them.

Winnie Tuffing came and played the organ for us again. Our residents enjoy her and look forward to her.

Rosemary Steizer brought fresh bananas to everyone. Visitors this week included Lucille Walker, Virginia Terry, Myrl Mathis.

Fern Strange, Barbara Green, Roberta Herron, Carolyn Louis, Bobby and Jennifer, La Verne Hays, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Gerald Clayton, Lottie and Bill Sanders, Paul Sherrill, H.W. Wheatley, Ardalia Wheatley and Shelly Gindorf of Slaton. Until next week....

Post youth faces auto theft charge

Marty Wayne Pierce, 18, of Post has been charged with auto theft in Lubbock after being arrested on US-84 north of Post Saturday night.

He and a local juvenile were in a car which had been stolen off a Lubbock parking lot, the sheriff's department here reports. The arrest was made by the highway patrol.



SPECIAL SCHOOL STUDENTS — These four Special School students are shown in front of their arts and crafts display prior to their open house held Thursday night. Shown left to right, David Booth, Mike Manuel, Jeannie Simecek, trainee, Linda Rivera and Steven Price. The crafts were sold during the open house. — (Staff Photo)

Post Special School holds open house

The Post Special School held its open house Thursday night, April 6 with 50 persons attending.

Visiting guests were shown arts and crafts the students had finished and most of the art was sold during the open house.

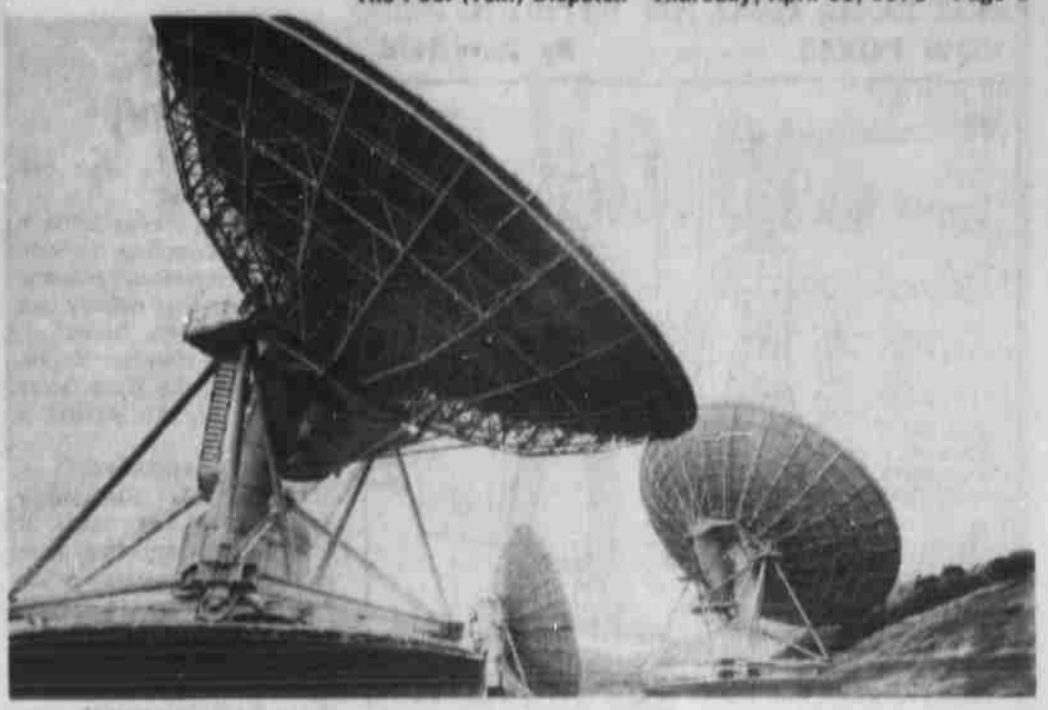
There are six students enrolled at the school, taught by Anita Tidwell and assisted by Thelma Adams. One of the students, Linda Rivera is a trainee for the position of teacher's aide.

The school is open Monday through Friday from 8 to 12 noon and besides doing academic work the students do odd jobs in the community such as housework and yard work.

The job the students are doing on their arts and crafts is fantastic and some of their work is on display at local businesses such as Terry's Togs, Bill's Barber Shop and Mason and Company. Other businesses will be included in the future as the art is completed.

When the art is sold, the student receives payment for that particular object. Special order for any craft may be turned in to the school at any time.

The school is open to visitors at any time and anyone wishing to volunteer



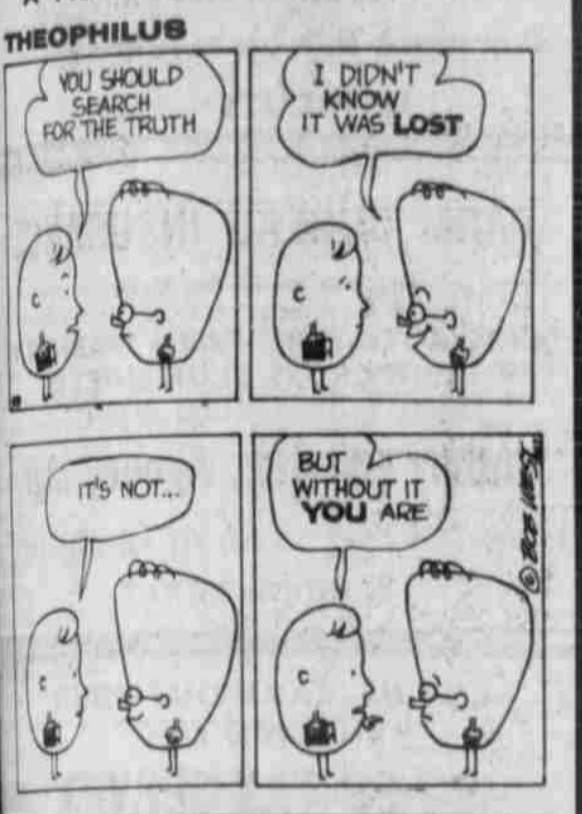
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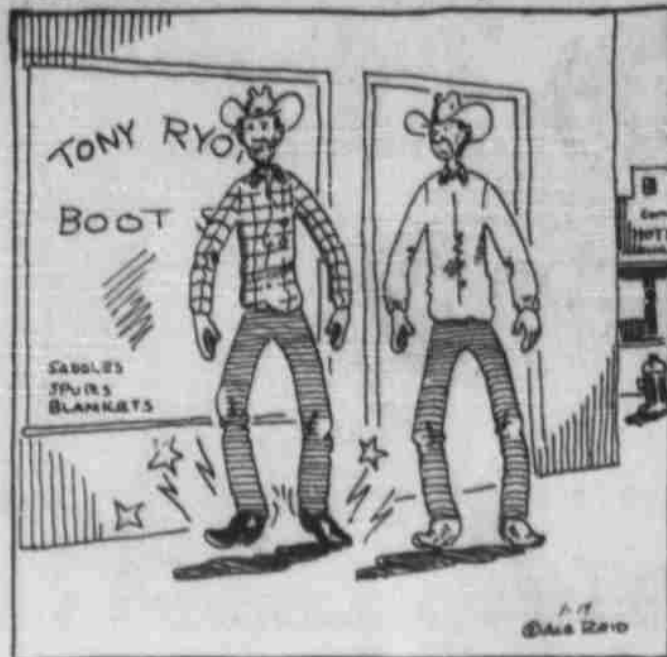
- What Are Your Feelings Concerning The Student?**
"Since each student is an individual, our school program should be as varied as possible in order to involve, encourage, and allow group, as well as individual, accomplishments"
- What Are Your Feelings About Discipline?**
"Because I have seen how a strict disciplined atmosphere can improve the over-all attitude of students about school and grades, I am 100 percent behind a well disciplined school."
- What Do You Feel Are The Responsibilities of the School Board?**
"Utilizing available funds, the school board is responsible to the public to provide the best education possible for our children, while maintaining an open and responsive attitude."
- Are You In Favor of the Packet System?**
"I would be in favor of a reexamination of the packet system with the results reviewed openly and objectively."
- If Elected to the School Board, Would There Be A Conflict Between the Bank As A Depository and the School?**
"I have been advised by legal counsel and school authorities that there would be no difficulties."
- How Do You and Your Opponent Differ in Beliefs?**
"Since I have not seen a statement of my opponent's ideas, I do not know how we differ on basic school issues."
- When Would You Say An Education Is Successful?**
"I feel an education is successful IF that education provides students with some areas of study that help them become productive citizens."
- What Are Some Areas You Would Like to See Started or Continued?**
"I am for...
A VOCATIONAL TRAINING PROGRAM which would provide a sampling of several career areas.
A STRONG GUIDANCE COUNSELING PROGRAM with full-time academic and career advice available, as well as special testing and individual encouragement.
AN OPEN ATHLETIC PROGRAM that allows a student to excel in any or all sports.
AN ADVANCE — RETAIN SYSTEM."
- Does Your Opponent Work at the Soil Conservation Office?**
"No, he does not. He is a farmer."

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Dr. Stewart was honored for his research in environmental physiology and agricultural engineering.

His wife is the daughter of Mrs. Elton Nance, 207 Mohawk, Post.

Arthritis toll heavy

LUBBOCK — Who can afford arthritis? "The burden of arthritis in pain and crippling, as well as the tremendous economic toll, is one that nobody can afford," reports Robert J. Burbridge, chapter Representative of the West Texas Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.

How expensive is arthritis? Mr. Burbridge said medical care costs of \$4.2 billion, including hospitalization, physician office visits and drugs are annual expenditures for our nation's 20 million victims, including 125,000 right here in the West Texas area. The one in four families where arthritis strikes also lose \$4.8 billion in wages and \$1.4 billion in home-maker services every year.

"These and other expenditures related to arthritis add up to a \$13 billion annual impact on the U.S. Economy," said Burbridge. "And no price tag can be put on the enormous human suffering, disability, lost potential, and family problems that often accompany the disease."

To help reduce the toll, the Arthritis Foundation is offering a free booklet "Arthritis-The Basic Facts" to anyone who writes to their West Texas Chapter at P.O. Box 3335, Lubbock, Texas 79410.

TOWER TALKS

by U.S. Senator for Texas
JOHN TOWER



Comprehensive Urban Policy?

WASHINGTON — The President's long-awaited national urban strategy, announced last week in Washington, is a product of old minds and old times.

It would commit the Federal government—and American taxpayer dollars—to a vast program of urban revitalization benefitting in reality only one area of the country—the northeast.

As a blueprint to cure the nation's urban ills, it falls far short of its billing, and directs the Federal bureaucracy to retrace the footsteps of the discredited "Great Society" goals never fulfilled in the late sixties. Though never realized, such grand strategies to end urban blight and social indignity cost the treasury billions. They did succeed in cementing public cynicism and raising questions about the extent of government effectiveness with checkbook remedies.

In large measure, it is the result of an effective lobbying campaign waged by mayors and governors of the northeast, who for months now, have claimed discrimination in the distribution of Federal tax dollars. Based on the thrust of the President's urban strategy, they were successful. Their victory is at the expense of the rest of the country, however.

Industrial and population migrations to the so-called "Sunbelt" regions of the country are documented. But ironically the Federal government already has stepped-up assistance to those municipalities and regions most severely impacted by lost tax bases and sources of revenue.

In fact, this year, Federal assistance to ten hard-pressed big cities will amount to 54% of the revenue they raise themselves. The percentage was 31% in 1976 and 6% in 1967.

Throwing more money into the urban problems, as the Administration would, ignores a big part of the current problem: the existing mismanagement of Federal dollars and programs.

Instead of proposing a policy of compensation from the Federal government, the Administration would have been better advised to endorse a policy of self-help, one forcing a closer examination of and action to correct the conditions responsible for the flight of both business and populations to the Sunbelt regions of the country.

Overly liberal social programs eroding tax revenues, in addition to injudicious and costly municipal labor settlements over the past years have contributed to the twin dilemma of lost tax bases and diminishing populations in the populous metropolitan northeast.

Moreover, business confidence in the ability of local governments to grapple with fiscal problems has been shaken noticeably by the experiences of New York City and its inability to manage its finances. Under such conditions, it is hard to question the decisions of many businessmen to pick up and move elsewhere to more stable economic climes.

It is the responsibility of state and local governments across the country to ensure that taxpayer dollars are spent wisely. When they are, more often than not, local economies have the chance to flourish.

It is not the responsibility of the American taxpaying public. Nor is it the responsibility of the Federal government to reward inept fiscal policies and mismanagement with the resources of the U.S. Treasury.

An urban policy which endorses such an arrangement is not a "partnership" in any sense of the word.

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What's happened to it? Today, the Soviet Union has a larger army, stronger force of strategic weapons, more submarines, more tanks, more weapons than the United States.

Is the answer an arms race? No. The answer lies in a better use of our defense funds, in elimination of duplication in the armed services, in constant research to keep us militarily powerful. The scrapping of the B-1 bomber at a time when Russia is expanding its air power is just one instance of the dangers of an unrealistic military policy in our government.

Dusty Rhodes believes that the only way we can preserve

our freedom and the freedom of our children is through a strong national defense. He is a member of the Military Affairs Committee of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce.

"I served during one war, as a Navy man for four years during the Korean conflict. I don't want my kids or my grandkids to fight another one. I am convinced that only a powerful national defense can deter the threat of global conflict in which there can be no winners," says Dusty.

And he'll fight to make sure our country has the military might to discourage unfriendly nations. As a lawyer who's used to having the cards stacked against him—and still win—as a man in whom the indomitable frontier spirit is still alive—Dusty is the kind of fighter we need in Congress.

DUSTY RHODES TO CONGRESS

Texas tourist 'biz' biggest in '77

AUSTIN — Texans have reason to cheer. During 1977, an unprecedented 23.2 million-plus out-of-state visitors chose Texas as 'the place' in which to vacation, attend a convention, conduct business, or relax with relatives and friends.

According to the 1977 Texas Visitor Industry Report, just released by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, more folks came to Texas last year than ever before. Most drove, many flew, and thousands of them arrived by bus and train. A full million auto visitors liked the Lone Star state so well they sojourned in Texas an average of three months.

Toin Taylor, director of the department's Travel and Information Division, noted that 1977 was "a record year for out-of-state visitors to Texas." Some 19.1 million came to the state by auto or recreational vehicle and an additional 4.1 million traveled by air, bus or rail, an impressive total increase of

ten percent over 1976. Expenditures totaled a whopping \$4.3 billion, every dollar a benefit to Texans.

"These figures," said Taylor, "are the highest ever recorded in the 30 years the department has been reporting on this vital industry.

For example, more travelers drove to Texas from the Great Lakes Country states of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin than from any other region. But more Californians visited Texas than from any other single state.

Commented Taylor,

"Wherever our visitors are from, Texas welcomes them and invites them back for another stay in 1978. The visit to Texas benefits all of us."



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Public Notices

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On this the 3 day of April
1978, the Board of Trustees
of the Post Independent
School District convened in
regular session, opened to
the public.

Therefore, be it ordered
by the Board of Trustees of
the Post Independent School
District:

1. That a runoff election
be held in said School
District on April 15, 1978, for
the purpose of electing to the
Board of Trustees of said
School District members to
positions 6, 7, and the
expired term of position 1.
That absentee voting for
the election will begin on
the 4th day of April 1978 and
will proceed through the
5th day of April 1978.

By order of the Board of
Trustees of the Post Inde-
pendent School District.

Mrs. Wanda Mitchell
Secretary of Board
Post Independent
School District
2tc 4-3

EDEN Y AVISO DE
ELECION
ESTADO DE TEXAS
CONDADO DE GARZA
En este dia el tres de
Abril de 1978, el Consejo de
Administradores del Distrito
Escolar Independiente de
Post se reunió en sesion,
abierta al publico.

Por lo tanto, se ordena por
consejo de administra-
dores del distrito escolar de
Post:

1. Que se lleve a cabo una
eleccion en dicho Distrito
Escolar el dia de Abril, de 1978,
para el proposito de elegir al
Consejo de Administradores
del Distrito Escolar
dependiente de Post para llenar posi-
ciones sextos, septimo y el
termino no con-

cluido.

2. La votacion ausente
para la eleccion arriba
designada se llevara a cabo
el cuatro de Abril 1978 y
continuando hasta el quince
dia anterior a la fecha de
dicha eleccion, y Orden el
Consejo de Administradores
del Distrito Escolar Inde-
pendiente de Post.

Sra. Wanda Mitchell
Secretaria de Consejo de
Administradores
Del Distrito Escolar Inde-
pendiente de Post.
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Fike Godfrey here Tuesday

Fike Godfrey of Abilene, a
conservative rancher, busi-
nessman and engineer, will
bring his campaign for
Congress to Post next
Tuesday, April 18.

Godfrey will speak to the
Post Rotary Club at noon.

In seeking the 17th
District congressional seat
being vacated by U.S. Rep.
Omar Bureson, Godfrey
said he believes this area
should continue conserva-
tive, common-sense type
of representation which
reflects the thinking of most
people living in the district.

"This is the viewpoint I
have represented for the
past seven years as exe-
cutive vice president of the
West Texas Chamber of
Commerce," said Godfrey,
who resigned from that post
last November to run for
Congress. My election would
mean that effective repre-
sentation could continue
without interruption, be-
cause I would not need any
on-the-job training."

Godfrey favors a balanced



CHARLIE'S ANGELS — Mrs. Cindy Stenholm, center, presents Mrs. Patty Kirkpatrick, right, one of the Charlie (Stenholm) Angels tee-shirts, Monday morning. Shown with Mrs. Stenholm is part of her caravan that made a quick stop in Post. (Staff Photo)

Vote caravan visits Post

Cindy Stenholm, wife of
Charles Stenholm, candidate
for congress of the 17th
district, and her caravan of
12 visited in Post early
Monday morning.

Mrs. Stenholm said they
were visiting every town
and community in the
district before the May 6
election.

While in Post, they sold
T-shirts with "Charlie's
Stenholm Angels" on the
front and visited with local
folk on Main Street.

The one-day junket saw
the caravan visiting in Gail,
O'Donnell, Wilson, New
Home, Tahoka, Floydada,
Crosbyton, Lockney, Ralls
and Post.

federal budget, to restore
the nation's fiscal stability
and reduce inflation, and
wants to minimize govern-
ment influence in the
business and personal af-
fairs of the people. Most
problems can best be solved
by local people, he believes,
and the federal govern-
ment's role should be
restricted generally to mat-
ters which cannot be
handled on the local and
state levels.

Spring rock, gem show this weekend

LUBBOCK — The Lub-
bock Gem and Mineral
Society will present their
Spring Show Saturday April
15-16 in the Merchants
Building at the Fair
Grounds with the show
beginning Saturday at 10
a.m. til 9 p.m. and on
Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Materials from all over
the world both in rough and
finished gem stones will be
on display. Materials will be
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Post 4th in district UIL literary contest

Post High School placed fourth in the UIL literary contest in Tahoka Tuesday with 50 points.

Individual winners and their events are as follows: Cindy Terry, first typewriting; Larisa Shiver, third, ready writing; Evans Heaton, third, headline writing; David Morrow, sixth, ready writing; Kevin Craig, second, spelling; Amy Thuet, third, spelling; and Terry Smith, second prose read-

ing. In scores and places for schools: Denver City, 165; Tahoka 106; Roosevelt, 92; Post, 50; Cooper, 45; Slaton 33½; Frenship, 32½.

Regional competition will be held at Texas Tech Saturday, April 22. Participating in the regional contest will be Cindy, Larisa, Kevin, Amy and Terry.

Congratulations to everyone for an excellent job.

Spotlight on SENIORS

Nelda Reyna is the first senior in the spotlight this week. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abel Reyna. Nelda was born in Post and started school here but moved away. She has attended Post schools for 10 years.

Nelda is a member of the band and FHA. After graduating from PHS, she plans to go to work.

Steve Shedd is the next

senior for this week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Shedd and has lived in Post all his life.

Steve lists as his hobbies playing the guitar, fishing and archery. While in high school he has participated in football, basketball, track, band, NHS, and FHA. Steve has also been a member of the choir for three years and acts as president this year. He has qualified for state solo and ensemble contest

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two years, and last year received a first division. Steve was a member of the FHA area and state choirs last year and a member of the all-region choir this year.

After graduating from PHS, Steve plans to continue his job at Piggly Wiggly.

The final senior in spotlight this week is Terry Smith. Terry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Smith and has lived in Post all her life.

Terry is something of a legend around PHS for her acting ability.

She has held roles in all-school, class and one-act plays. She was awarded Best Actress at both district and area levels last year and was named to the all-star cast at regional. Terry placed third her sophomore year and second her senior year in UIL Prose Reading, qualifying for regional both times. Terry is president of the Drama Club, an FHA member, belongs to the FCM and is a member of the International Thespian Society. Terry is first chair clarinet in the band, was named to the all-region band for three years, and qualified for state solo and ensemble.

After graduation, Terry plans to continue her education during the second semester at Texas Tech. She will be touring Europe this summer as a member of the Texas Youth Band. When she begins studies at Tech, she plans to major in either theatre or interior design.

Youth held in check forgery

John Hernandez, 18, of Post is in the county jail here in lieu of \$1,000 bond charged with trying to pass a forged check at a local store.

Sheriff department investigation showed that Hernandez allegedly passed three other forged checks. The checks had been stolen.



RESTOCKING SHELVES — Daniel Yarbro works hard at United Supermarket. Daniel is a member of the HECE program at Post High School. (Staff Photo)

Daniel Yarbro wants to become manager

Daniel Yarbro, a junior at PHS, is employed at United Supermarket. He has worked there for two years and became a member of the HECE program this year. This program allows students to work, as well as receive class credit for the program.

Daniel's usual hours are from 2 to 9 p.m. He has a wide variety of duties to perform. He checks customers and sacks their groceries. Daniel is also responsible for restocking, and pricing merchandise.

When asked about the potential for expansion in this type of job, Daniel says that he has many possibilities. He definitely plans to continue in the business, and possibly become a store

manager. For this, he feels that his best training is the work he is doing right now.

Daniel says that he would definitely recommend the HECE program to students desiring job training. "Besides the money, you get good experience in work," he says. The program also helps students decide what career they would like to pursue, if they're uncertain.

Tune in to Morrow

By David Morrow

A big congratulations to all the people that represented Post so well in UIL literary contest. Participation in these events takes work, dedication and preparation. Commendations are also in order to the people that did not place, but had the guts and perseverance to compete.

The district track and tennis meets for both boys and girls will be held Friday and Saturday. Be sure to give the athletes a word of encouragement and instill in them a little of that good ol' Post Pride, so they may do their best in competition.

Tryouts are progressing for the Senior Play. The play is entitled "It's a Great Life!" and it promises to be very funny — and it will have to be to come up to last year's standards. Those who attended the junior play presented by this class know that there is some real talent among the seniors of '78. A definite opening night has not been decided yet, but be on the watch for further announcements.

The Post Chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Musicians is sponsoring an invitational solo and ensemble contest at Post April 22. Approximately 300 entries have been received from area schools and judging from last year, the contest promises to be a success. Money received from entry fees will be used to send deserving students to summer band camp.

Several groups from PHS will be venturing into the great unknown in the next few weeks. Members of the FHA that qualified for the state meet will be traveling to Dallas. The Choir will be taking a trip to the Sea-o-Rama Festival in Galveston May 4-7. After considerable debate, the senior class decided to make the annual trip to Six Flags May 13. I'm sure everyone will behave like little angels on these excursions.

Morrow is named to all-star play cast

The UIL one-act play, "Royal Gambit", traveled to Contest last Thursday. The Post play was first in the lineup, and performed at 2:45 p.m.

It did not place in the competition. Winning plays were Cooper's entry, "The Haunted House", and Denver City, doing "A Company of Wayward Saints."

Alternate play will be Tahoka's production of "The Outcasts of Poler Flat."

David Morrow was named to the All-Star cast for his portrayal of King Henry VIII. Terry Smith, as Katarina of Aragon, received Honorable Mention.

The rest of the cast included Kerri Pool, Dana

Giddens, Cindy Terry, Larisa Shiver, and Leanna Davis. Crew members include Benny Jackson, Jarita Norman, and Randy Hudgens. The play is directed by Miss Jane Tice.

"Royal Gambit" will be presented to the public sometime in the near future. Watch for announcements as to date and time.

8-hour first aid course

A Multi Media First Aid Course will be offered here April 29 if 10 people sign up for the course.

The course will be taught on a Saturday and will require eight hours study.

A fee of \$5.20 will be charged for a text.

Teens through adults may take the course and registration deadline is April 21.

For more information contact Carol Peppers at 495-3191 or Nell Morris at 495-3214.

Wordsworth is new ad series

A new series begins with today's edition of The Post Dispatch sponsored and supplied by Hudman Funeral Home, the series is titled Wordsworth.

Designed to mirror the highest quality of human thought, Wordsworth utilizes the works of both past and present philosophers.

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Rites held for Mrs. Moree Patrick

Mrs. Moree (Boren) Patrick, former Garza County resident, died April 5 and services were held Sunday, April 9 at 2 p.m. in Olney, Texas where she lived.

She was a sister to Ida Wheatley and Joe Boren of Post. Attending the services from Post were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boren, Mrs. Ida Wheatley, Glenn Wheatley, Henry Wheatley, and Mrs. Alton Meeks of Slaton.

Lunch Menus

Monday — Corn dogs, buttered corn, green beans, no bake chocolate cookies, ½ pint milk.

Tuesday — Barbecue bun, cabbage slaw, pint beans, fruit cocktail, orange juice, home made buns, ½ pint milk.

Wednesday — Fried chicken with gravy, sweet peas, whipped potatoes, apple cobbler, hot rolls, ½ pint milk.

Thursday — Frito lettuce salad, beans, corn cake with icing, corn bread, ½ pint milk.

Friday — Hoagie sandwich, shredded lettuce, pie, reese cup, home made buns, ½ pint milk.

Sandwich Menu Monday — Tuna Salad Sandwich, celery sticks, apple, peanuts, cookies, ½ pint milk.

Tuesday — Cheese sandwich, carrot sticks, fruit cocktail, potato chips, cookies, orange juice, ½ pint milk.

Wednesday — Turkey sandwich, lettuce, peach, peanuts, cookies, ½ pint milk.

Thursday — Chicken sandwich, carrot sticks, applesauce, juice, cookies, ½ pint milk.

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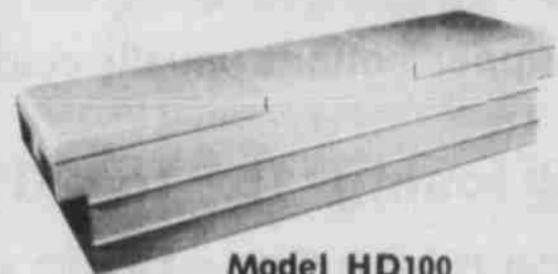
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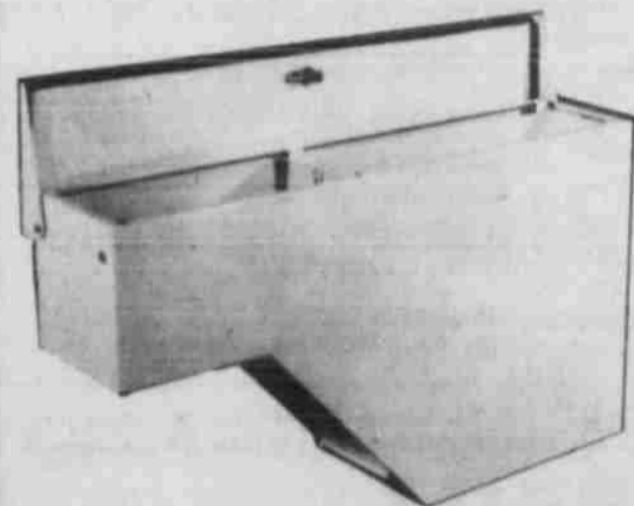
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Nurses now trained for cancer screening

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The hospital has established a unique program to train nurses working in health clinics and practitioners' offices to detect cancer.

The Cancer Detection and Screening Program established in 1975, has more than 112 registered licensed vocational nurses from across the state who completed the course.

The program's objective is to have nurses from health clinics and practitioners' offices perform certain examinations on patients under supervision of a licensed physician," says Dr. J. Wharton, who directs the program.

The nurses will help fill the personnel shortage and give more people to have advantages of cancer screening. If cancer is found, patients can then be treated locally or referred to a treatment center.

Early detection is still the key to licking cancer," Wharton says. "Many cancer cancers can be detected by a physical examination or a Pap smear and can be cured by far the best number of them."

Part of the nurses' training is conducted at Anderson during an intensive three-week course. In short time the nurses are exposed to a phenomenal amount of information about cancer detection. They see not only a number of patients who have cancer, but an equally large number who are in pre-cancerous stages and supervised by a White, R.N., who is assisted by four instructors. The sessions are kept small so that individual instruction is done one-on-one basis.

The nurses rotate through the hospital's gynecology, and head and neck where they are to perform diagnostic procedures such as Pap smears, how to examine the cervix, pelvis and lymph nodes, and how to teach patients to do breast self-examinations.

In addition, they spend time observing procedures as radiotherapy and chemotherapy so that they understand how patients who undergo those types of treatment.

The nurses also examine patients who have not been diagnosed as having cancer. The City of Houston Health Department's Venereal Disease Clinic. They rotate through the Cancer Detection Program at St. Joseph Hospital where we have a major program is run.

When I took this course I wouldn't have had a reason to look for

daughter to

st Apr. 17

Melinda Perrin, Attorney General, will visit Post-Dispatch on Wednesday, April 17, the second day of her 615-day tour through West Texas. She is expected to arrive in Amarillo at 10:30 a.m. and will be in his race for the gubernatorial nomination.

Members of the Hill Country and four other counties will leave from Austin for the state in the Hill Country campaign to all the state in the Hill Country.

The caravans will visit Texas communities.

She will join his for a luncheon stop at Rock. She then will visit Post, for a 1:50 to 3:30 p.m. visit before leaving the day with Snyder and Roby.

BLACK SUPPER

City Community will have a potluck and games Saturday night beginning at 7 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

cancer and wouldn't have known it if I'd fallen over it," graduate Marilyn Millar, R.N., said recently.

As the core nurse for Region 6 of the Texas Department of Health, Millar heads a team of nursing personnel and assistants who see 45 to 50 patients a day. The team does every-

thing from immunizations to tuberculosis screening. Screening for cancer was added when Millar completed the cancer detection program last July.

"The program is necessary because doctors so often just don't have the time to do cancer screening," Millar said.

A licensed vocational nurse working for private practice physicians in Port Arthur, Melba Ownsby now screens patients for cancer before they are seen by the physicians.

"I give all female patients breast examinations and teach them how to do breast self-examinations, as well as

do all of the Pap smears," she says. "The women are very glad to have another woman there to do the exam."

Ownsby says the total cancer screening exam takes about 45 minutes. "It's time-consuming to give that good of an exam," she says, "but now while I'm doing

that the doctor can see other patients. We are finding a lot of cancer, especially breast cancer and cervical cancer and quite a few pre-cancerous conditions."

Nurses interested in the Cancer Detection and Screening Program should contact Dr. Wharton at (713) 792-3427.

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FIRST PLACE WINNERS — This group of Marita Jackson's third grade students all won blue ribbons for their home made instruments last week. The instruments were made to conclude a study on instruments of the orchestra with 66 entries judged in the contest. Shown l to r, back row, Derick Dunn, Sean Waters, Angela Melton, and Ron Graves. Front row, l to r, Tyra Alexander, Mike Kocurek, Clay Cowdrey and Mark Drake, who won grand prize for his sandpipes. (Staff Photo)



SECOND PLACE WINNERS — Marita Jackson's third grade students display their second place home made instruments. Shown l to r, back row, Robert Gill, Anthony Perez, Ben Kirkpatrick, Jay McCook, and Mark Drake. Bottom row, l to r, Marla Hawkins, Alicia Pettyjohn and Pam Baker. (Staff Photo)

Budget buys include eggs, turkey parts

COLLEGE STATION — Turkey parts, eggs, grapefruit, and potatoes are among this week's budget buys at Texas grocery markets, according to Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A & M University System.

She reports the price and supply situation as follows:

POULTRY — Turkey parts are featured at low price levels in some markets — and so are fryer chickens and parts. Egg supplies are good and prices are low—with large sizes the best values by weight.

FRESH FRUITS — Grapefruit is an excellent choice from a price and quality standpoint. Apples prices are higher, but quality is good.

In pineapple prices, expect higher levels on best and sweetest pineapple flown from Hawaii. Next less expensive are those from Honduras. Usually the smallest in size and price is pineapple from Mexico.

Strawberries are expected to have lower price levels as supplies increase.

FRESH VEGETABLES — Budget buys include potatoes, cabbage, carrots, broccoli, mustard greens, collards, turnips and green peppers.

BEEF — Beef prices are on the uptrend, and reports say they are likely to continue in that direction. A price increase appears on most retail cuts—with ground beef and luncheon meats particularly affected, because of the shortage of beef for grinding.

Alongside the price rise, however, beef supplies remain plentiful, although the production rate is slightly below year-earlier levels. Also, there is more grain-fed beef being produced and less grass fed.

Look for specials on blade chuck roasts, chuck and round steaks.

Also remember, boneless meats generally yield from three-to-four servings per pound, and it's the cost-per-serving that makes or breaks the food budget.

Liver is one of the best budget stretchers in the "meat-line."

PORK — Specials on fresh pork cuts are few—primarily on Boston butt roasts, shoulder steaks, rib and

loin-end roasts and liver. Look for scattered specials on some brands of bacon and frankfurters.

GROCERY MARKET AISLES — Specials appear on peanut butter, canned tomatoes, tuna fish and salmon.

Consumer watchwords — Two economy items today are fish and milk, since they provide little or no waste.

Linda Allen to receive degree

CANYON — Linda Allen of 802 West 6th in Pecos will be among the 935 West Texas State University students who will receive degrees during spring commencement exercises May 13 at the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum.

She will receive a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

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Name of Fund	Balance 12-31-78	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance 3-31-78
Salary	6,978.31	32,276.21	39,152.17	102.35
General	319,469.73	50,313.94	117,580.14	252,203.53
Road & Bridge # 1	19,432.14	17,585.67	6,948.83	30,068.98
Road & Bridge # 2	8,347.51	15,671.79	8,475.44	15,543.86
Road & Bridge # 3	9,996.60	14,508.44	7,310.47	17,194.57
Road & Bridge # 4	16,224.21	13,758.00	8,455.08	21,527.13
R & B Equipment # 1	6,725.74	374.93	-0-	7,100.67
R & B Equipment # 2	11,494.95	323.21	-0-	11,818.16
R & B Equipment # 3	5,802.75	303.82	-0-	6,106.57
R & B Equipment # 4	16,702.84	290.90	-0-	16,993.74
Jury	5,526.46	133.91	321.10	5,339.27
Permanent Improvement	5,422.47	128.91	-0-	5,551.38
Criminal Justice Planning	1,579.00	1,248.50	2,711.50	116.00
Voter Registration	645.64	-0-	582.80	62.84
Garza County Social Security	-0-	10,506.00	10,489.36	16.64
1977 Revenue Sharing	18,000.43	21,136.00	19,036.85	20,099.58
Probation Dept.	1,094.11	2,291.00	3,777.33	107.78
TOTALS	453,442.89	181,351.23	224,841.07	409,953.05

Giles W. Dalby COUNTY CLERK
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Before Me, A Notary Public, on this day personally appeared Giles W. Dalby, T.D. Craft, Ted L. Aten, Mike Cisneros, and Herbert Walls, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and acknowledge to me that they executed the same for the purpose and consideration therein expressed and in the capacity therein stated.

Given under my hand and seal of office this 10th day of April, 1978.

Jane Robinson
 Notary Public, Garza County Texas

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- April 13
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 Mrs. Frank Chandler
 Mrs. Walter Crider
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 David Vernon
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- April 14
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 Mrs. Wanda Ruth Self
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 Mrs. Russell Wilks
 Mrs. W.G. Pool
 Brenda Wheeler
- April 15
 Ozell Williams
 Larry Welch
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 Curtis Didway
 Glenda Bowden
 Jon Walter Germer
- April 16
 Dicki Melton Wallace
 Huston Hoover
 Gerald Carpenter
 Ronald Oden
 George Hester, Jr.
 Jerry Linn
 Iva Cruise
- April 17
 E.E. Peel
 Rhea Huntley
 Billy Hamilton
 Billy Byrd Holly
 Gayla Dawn Bowen
 Marilyn Kay Smith
 Mrs. Pete L. Kennedy
 Don Barner
 Alma Bland

LOTS OF GUESTS
 Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzpatrick of Amarillo accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Mell Pearce of Canyon visited over the weekend with Mrs. W. W. Stephens and the J. D. Windhams. Mrs. Pearce remained for a visit with her sister and other relatives and friends. Other guests visiting Mrs. Stephens were Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Stephens of Plains, Lucille Windham and Reitha Roxanna Smither.

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Track and tennis teams into 'district weekend'

Raymie Holly seeks boys singles crown

This is "district meet weekend" for five Post track teams, both boys and girls, and the varsity and freshman tennis teams.

Coach Lane Tannehill will lead a determined Antelope track squad to Denver City for the varsity boys district track meet Saturday but the favored Slaton Tigers are expected to repeat as district champions.

Debbie Wyatt and Nancy McCowen will play in the girls singles tourney with Debbie rated a good chance to reach the semi-finals or better.

Cindy Kirkpatrick and Nancy Clary are rated a good chance in girls doubles with Susan Sawyers and Leanna Davis the other Post team participating.

The Post freshman tennis team also will compete in the tourney at Denver City.

The first three field events will be held at 9:30 a.m. with the running preliminaries getting under way at 10:30 a.m. Other field events will get under way at 11:30 p.m. with running events starting at 2:30 p.m.

The Post freshmen boys will compete at Denver City in the district freshman track meet.

A small Post Doe track team of 14, about 10 of them freshmen, will participate in the girls district track meet at Frenship Friday. The boys, with so much inexperience, aren't expected to score many points, but gain a lot of experience.

Coach La Allen will take the seventh and eighth girls track teams to Frenship for their district meet the same day.

The Post tennis team has several hopes of qualifying for the district final in the district meet at Denver City Friday and Saturday.

Denver City is favored to win the big home meet advantage.

Post has several possibilities, but Raymie Holly is the favorite.

Post team runnerup

The Dalby Cattle Company Volleyball team has won home two second trophies in as many years.

The first trophy came at Crayton tourney which the Spur Security Bank won first place and the Spur team beat them first again at the Crayton Springs tourney.

Playing on the Post team are Janet Hall, Terry Peterson, Cindy Johnson, Alan, Doyle Shumard, Lester and Billy Hill.

Mark answers

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Have you wanted to know if the Dinosaur Valley State Park is located, or is there a campsite at Capitan State Park? Well, a new toll-free telephone has been initiated by the Parks and Wildlife Department and it is 800-927-2227.

For more information call 800-927-2227. Activities are offered by local game wardens, state offices, and department personnel.

However, there are times when the local P&WD representative is out of town and you need the information as quickly as possible. The above toll-free number is recommended for questions concerning department activities such as hunting, parks, safety and hunter education.

The P&WD representative answering the toll-free number cannot answer every question, he will refer you to the various specialists in each area. If there is a local representative in your area, his or her name and phone number can be obtained by calling the toll-free number 800-927-2227.

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7th grade boys district champs

Post seventh grade boys won the district track meet held Saturday, April 8 in Denver City with a total of 20 points.

The eighth grade team wasn't as fortunate as the seventh as they finished seventh in the same meet with 21 points.

In the seventh grade division Denver City finished second with 98 points, Frenship, third with 96, Slaton had 87, Roosevelt 76, Cooper, eight and Tahoka had five points.

Scoring for Post were: Jackson, Cisneros, Martinez, Tannehill winning second in the 440 relay.

880 yd. run: Martinez, second.

120 yd. int. Hurdles: second, fifth, sixth, Kirkpatrick, Black and Giddens.

100 yd. dash: third, Tannehill.

440 yd. dash: first and sixth, Cisneros and Odom.

330 yd. low hurdles: third and fifth, Kirkpatrick and Black.

Mile run: second, Reyna.

Mile relay: second, tie, Price, Cisneros, Tannehill and Martinez.

Long jump: first, second and sixth, Tannehill, Martinez and Kirkpatrick.

High jump: fourth and sixth, Lee and Kirkpatrick.

Pole vault: first and third, Tannehill and Odom.

The eight grade scored a third in the 220 yd. dash; a fourth in the mile run, fifth places in the 440 relay, 440 yd. dash, high jump and mile relay and a sixth in the 100 yd. dash.

In the boys singles, Raymie Holly shut out Mark McDuff 6-0, Jackie Stelzer lost to Calvin Jamerson 4-6, Chuck Black also defeated Mark McDuff 6-2 and Pat Mitchell downed Matos 6-4.

In the boys doubles, Mike Macy and Jimmy Pruitt defeated Jimmy Gillion and Tommy Clodfelten 6-4, Barry Wyatt and David Foster defeated Eric McDonald and Rusty Forbes 6-2, Dick Kirkpatrick and Randy Conner downed Jimmy Gillion and Tommy Clodfelten 6-2, and Leslie Willard and Kevin Craig lost to West Berry and Tankersly 4-6.

In the girls matches, Nancy McCowen lost to Sharon Spencer 4-6, 6-7; Susan Sawyers and Julie Davis divided two sets with Julie and Gay Frizell 5-7, 6-0; and Cindy Kirkpatrick and Nancy Clary lost 4-6, 5-7 to Shelia Harrack and Katherine Moore.

Jess Knight big winner

Jess Knight, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Miller won the best all around cowboy in the Howard County Junior College Rodeo in Big Spring held last Thursday through Sunday.

In the bareback competition, Jess won a fourth in the first go round and a first in the second which gave him the championship.

He also won the Championship in the saddle bronc when he had a first in the first and second go rounds.

Jess was awarded three leather clothes bags and a silver and gold trophy.

Karen Williams to be cage camp teacher

SNYDER — The fourth annual girls' basketball camp will be held at Western Texas College from June 5-9, Dr. Sid Simpson, WTC Athletic Director and women's coach, has announced.

Simpson will serve as director of the camp, with Gay Benson, women's basketball coach at Texas Tech University, as associate director. Assistants will include Marilyn Payton and Karen Arp, former WTC Duster squad members now at Tech, and Karen Williams and Cindy Luttrull from the current Duster squad. Miss Luttrull was named to the National Junior College Athletic Association All-American basketball team this year, and set new records in seven categories for WTC during her two-year career.

The camp is designed for elementary and junior high students. Instruction emphasizes such fundamentals as rebounding, passing, shooting, dribbling and defense. Afternoon and evening hours feature intra-

camp games, swimming, individual contests, basketball films and varied recreational activities.

The camp will conclude with the presentation of awards for individual achievement and demonstrations of skills on Friday night, June 9.

Fees for the camp are \$95 per person, which includes all instruction, lodging, meals, awards, insurance and a special camp T-shirt. Reservations may be made by writing Simpson at Western Texas College, Snyder, Tex. 79549. A \$35 deposit must accompany each reservation. Persons

Hole-in-one for Bartlett

Durwood Bartlett reported that a hole-in-one was hit during the Am-Am golf tourney over the weekend. It was hit by Jimmy Bartlett with a nine-iron on the 140-yard No. 8 hole.

This was Bartlett's first hole-in-one of his golfing career. He has been golfing for 22 years.

The witnesses playing with Bartlett included Roy Gilmore, Billy Shumard, Glen Potts, and Gene Martin.

wishing further information about the camp may call Simpson's office at the college, AC 915, 573-8511, extension 284.

Lopes tally 6 at San Angelo

Coach Lane Tannehill's Post Antelopes track team finished far down the list in the highly competitive AA division of the San Angelo Relays at San Angelo Friday and Saturday.

The Lopes tallied but six points.

The 440 relay team, composed of Butch Booth, Kohen Josey, Brent Terry, and Steve Davis, finished fourth in the finals but were disqualified for passing the baton out of the zone.

Terry got a seventh in the 100 yard dash, qualifying on Friday with a 10.3 and running the finals in 10.4.

Cliff Kirkpatrick scored two points for Post with a fifth in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles with a 41.6 second time.

The mile relay team, composed of Booth, Kirkpatrick, Davis and Johnnie Williams finished sixth with a 3:33.2 time. Williams got the other two Post points with a fifth in the long jump with a best leap of 20 feet, 6 inches.

Lockney wins tennis dual

The Post High School tennis team dropped a 5-2 decision in a dual meet with Lockney at Lockney last Thursday.

Only Post wins came in the No. 1 girls singles and the No. 1 boys doubles. Debbie Wyatt defeated Missy Pinner 6-2, 6-2; and Mike Macy and Jimmy Pruitt downed Lee and Record 6-3, 7-6.

Brena of Lockney defeated Chuck Black, 6-1, 6-1 in the other boys singles; and Randy Conner and Dick Kirkpatrick lost to Vincent and MacCarter of Lockney 6-2, 6-2; and Jackie Stelzer and Pat Mitchell bowed to Vincent and MacCarter 8-3 in a pro set.

In the other girls matches, Nancy McCowen lost to Sharon Spencer 4-6, 6-7; Susan Sawyers and Julie Davis divided two sets with Julie and Gay Frizell 5-7, 6-0; and Cindy Kirkpatrick and Nancy Clary lost 4-6, 5-7 to Shelia Harrack and Katherine Moore.

Post wins net dual with Ralls

The PHS net squad walloped Ralls 9 to 3 in a dual meet here April 4 with 12 one-set matches played.

In the girls division, Debbie Wyatt downed Sissy Daniel 6-4 in the only singles; Cindy Kirkpatrick and Nancy Clary downed Sissy Daniel and West Berry 6-4, Sharla Macy and Julie Davis downed Tanya Boydston and Holly Haddack 6-1; while Susan Sawyers and Leanna Davis bowed to Jana Hirst and Amy Cunningham 3-6.

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Little League to organize

An organizational meeting for the Post Little League will be held Friday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the bank community room.

David Hart, president said this will be election of officers night and all parents, past officers, managers and coaches are encouraged to attend.

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Master plan ---

(Continued From Page One) behind junior high to an area behind the high school gym.

This plan, which was not given any real emphasis by Whitaker because he felt the school district would want to pay the price, would include closing Avenue M between the junior high and elementary school for one block as a safety measure, and rerouting traffic to Eighth by means of a cutoff through the present football stadium area.

Parking, safety and combating rapidly rising utility costs were among items given particular emphasis in the master plan.

Included in the effort to hold down electric and gas consumption would be the

Postings-

(Continued From Page One) here for quite a while doing this we were told. We asked General Telephone informant to find out why the phones are giving such slow connects (still this way Wednesday morning) that the phone is answered before the connection is made to the one making the call, which leaves eerie silence "on both ends of the line instead of a conversation.

A combination of politics and planting season makes this week's Dispatch a thick, and thereby successful one. We don't remember ever having an "ad Tuesday" like we did this week. But keep 'em coming. We'll somehow adjust to success.

Mrs. J. C. Tunney of Dublin, Tex., wrote a thank you letter which was received in Post Monday. It was addressed simply to a Post physician and asked that it be passed along to the right one.

The right one turned out to be Dr. William Wilson who was having lunch in the Drover House Restaurant in March when Mrs. Tunney who had stopped for lunch in Post choked on a piece of food.

She rushed to the restroom, unable to speak, and her daughter didn't know what to do. But Dr. Wilson did and successfully employed the "Heimlich maneuver" to dislodge the food from her windpipe and save her life. In a couple of minutes more she would have been dead.

Strangely enough, Post Rotarians were shown an educational movie on the first aid method known as the Heimlich maneuver at their Tuesday luncheon. It graphically shows how a fist into the victim's abdomen just below the rib cage can save a life.

Art show-

(Continued From Page One) years and is a painter in oils and watercolors himself. He also has judged art shows all over West Texas.

A large group of West Texas artists are expected to enter their work in the show for judging and sale.

practical use of solar energy where feasible. Whitaker told the group.

Some solar use may be included in the plan to renovate the junior high building, first on the trustees' agenda.

Incorporated into Whitaker's imaginative plan for development of present school buildings is the addition of outdoor multi-purpose areas, courtyards, and outdoor activity centers, many roofed but open on the sides.

He pointed out that the primary auditorium could be developed "up to any standard you want it" though the seating would still be essentially limited.

Whitaker proposed a fence down West Eighth Street in front of the primary, elementary and junior high buildings to channel all student arrivals and departures through specific walkways.

For safety's sake he would develop parking down Eighth to slow US-380 traffic and build pedestrian islands into the street at the corners. He would also employ the safety islands in the block on West Fifth and Sixth in front of the gym and high school building to slow traffic and discourage through traffic.

As much as possible all weather connections would be to build to Avenue M from the high school and elementary schools and the elementary and primary schools connected.

He would remove the present bus parking and move it behind the gym.

Trustee Jack Lott asked Whitaker if he had \$200,000 what would he do first. Whitaker replied he would start on the junior high building because it needs are greatest, beginning with the roof.

He advised trustees to do each building complete as they move into such a plan to hold the cost down and get the work accomplished.

From that came the trustees' request for detailed plans for work on the junior high building for an April 24 meeting.

In making his master plan, Whitaker started by interviewing teachers and administrators as to their greatest needs not now provided by present facilities.

That was the starting point for the master plan development.

The Dispatch would like to present the master plans proposed in detail but the nature of architectural drawings do not make for good newspaper reproductions and too much word explanation would be necessary to explain the drawings to make this practical.

Whitaker submitted cost estimates for each building with his master plan, showing the cost of new heating and air-conditioning systems, building renovations, and building additions.

The trustees authorized Whitaker to include in his April 24 presentation details of safety measures along Eighth Street and the necessary parking facilities at the junior high building.



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When overwintering weevils emerge, they live for approximately 12 days on seedling cotton, Dr. James F. Leser, area extension entomologist, explained at the meetings. They must find squares which are one-third grown or larger for reproduction. The greatest number of overwintering weevils have emerged prior to mid-June.

If cotton in Garza County is not planted until May 20 or later, most of the female weevils will have emerged

Election here-

(Continued From Page One) anybody's guess. Usually, runoff elections do not draw as many voters as the first elections, at least that is the regular experience here in county and state Democratic primaries.

One of the most unusual aspects of the runoff election campaign is that five of the six candidates on the ballot have political advertisements in this issue of The Dispatch, the first time ever Post school board candidates have turned to newspaper advertising during the campaign.

and died before third-grown squares are present in your cotton, Leser said.

The second part of the recommended management practices calls for establishment of a concentrated survey program to find fields in which early infestations occur and enable producers to effectively apply overwintered weevil control.

Boll weevils initially infest a few fields nearest to their overwintering quarters, Leser noted, and monitoring these fields by trained scouts has proven highly effective in controlling them through one timely early-season application of insecticide in most cases. By controlling weevils in a few fields early in the season, damaging infestations in most fields can be prevented or at least delayed until late in the season.

Such a scouting program, using technically trained scouts, can be provided if cotton farmers below the Caprock in Garza County and surrounding areas voluntarily contribute 20 cents per cotton acre to a special fund to employ the scouts, Conner said.

To employ and train the scouts, these funds must be collected by May 5. A collection committee will be organized from Garza County producers.

The combination of a planting date of May 20 or later and the expanded scouting and early-season control effort can effectively minimize early-season weevil problems. For maximum effectiveness, these management practices need to be adopted by all producers in the area.

The special fund which will insure an adequate fall control program in the area below the Caprock would be kept separate from regular funds used for the Diapause Boll Weevil Control Program and would only be used in case of emergency. Ed Dean, director of field services for Plains Cotton Growers, explained in the meetings.

To provide this added insurance, at least 90 percent of the producers below the Caprock, must agree to impose upon themselves an assessment of \$3 per land acre, Dean said. This money must be collected by June 15.

City Council-

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before the council to report that he is having necessary repairs made to the bring the city-county ambulances into top operating shape.

He said the hospital board hadn't taken final action on the three-way agreement with city and county ambulance operation last week because the written agreement hadn't been received in time to go onto the agenda. But he said the hospital district action could be expected at the next session with agreement terms to be in force from April 1.

Under the new agreement, Justice is employed to drive the ambulances on all runs or provide a suitable driver, and to handle care and maintenance of the vehicles.

Justice told the council it should be looking ahead to the joint expenditure of \$30,000 with the county for the purchase of a new modular ambulance. After that, he said, only a new chassis would be purchased about every four years and the ambulance body transferred to it, at considerable overall savings.

Twelve property owners were on hand for the council's decision on paving, but the only objections were made by family members representing Mrs. Wesley Stephens on West 10th street. The council has yet to make a decision on whether or not to extend the paving there at the request of another property owner.

Sheriff department representatives agreed with the council that downtown traffic signals should be changed to operate from 6 a. m. to midnight rather than from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. The state highway department's opinion will be asked next.

Harvey Morton, attorney for the city, is to bring his recommendation for a Post building code to the next council meeting. Such a code would reduce fire insurance rates here slightly an inspector recently pointed out.

In one of its very few "split decisions" the council voted 3 to 2 by resolution to apply to HUD for a new low income housing project here. The action is only in its preliminary stage.

Councilmen Jim Jackson, Maxine Marks, and Jack Alexander voted yes and Bill Pool and Dr. Wilson voted no.

In another action, Mayor McCrary was authorized to sign a waterflood unit agreement with the George R. Brown oil interests.

Hospital-

(Continued From Page One) it and then elected Jack Alexander as chairman of the board, with Wayne Childers elected vice chairman, and reelected Gene Moore secretary.

Directors discussed the possibility of a new doctor surgeon coming to Post to practice, but this at present is only in a preliminary consideration stage.

Hospital expenses for the month of March dropped to \$36,555 from \$48,000 in February. Cash income received from patients actually exceeded expenses by better than \$10,000, a very unusual situation. Income for March totaled \$46,974.

Zintgraff reported 52 hospital patients for the month, 149 outpatients treated, 12 babies born, and one death. The average patients per day for March dropped to 6.6 and brought the patient per day average for the fiscal year to date to 8.3.

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