

Chop! Chop! Chop! Go Local Prices for George's Birthday!

Post merchants are honoring George Washington here this weekend by chopping down their prices for three days — today his birthday anniversary, through Saturday — just like the Father of Our Country chopped down that cherry tree when he was a boy.

It will be the tenth annual George Washington Birthday Sale, a town-wide promotion under the sponsorship of the Retail Promotions Committee of the Post Chamber of Commerce.

The sale will offer residents of

the big Post trade area one of the biggest arrays of late winter bargains in area history.

For the first time this year the sale has been expanded from one day to a three-day weekend bargain hunt.

Here are just a few of the ridiculously priced bargains Dispatch readers will find in Washington Birthday Sale ads in this edition:

Spanish records for 12 cents each.
Regular 88-cents-a-pound candy for just 22 cents for that amount.
Pure linen calendar towels, a \$1

values for 22 cents.
Fresh tomatoes for 29 cents per pound.

One group of junior-sized smocks — regular \$12 values, — for just \$8.22.

Fifty to 80 per cent off for entire stock in store-wide clearance sale.

A group of ladies' western pants for just \$5 a pair, boys' pants for \$2.97 a pair, and ladies' \$40 pants suits for \$19.95.

A 1966 Plymouth four-door automobile is offered for just \$52.22 — if you can nurse a "sick motor"

back to health, you'll have a real bargain here.

Another store has \$30 dresses for \$10.22. Still another car carpets for \$2.22 and seat covers for \$12.22 per set.

If you like color TV how about a 13" solid state color portable set with the sharpest picture you ever saw for only \$288 with terms.

In the meat department, where bargains are sometimes hard to convince one's self of these days, one market has \$1.19 a pound rib steaks for only 98 cents.

Another merchant with a big cosmetics department is advertising all his various brands of lipstick and eye shadow at half price.

He also is offering his stationery and all his giftware at half price too.

Another merchant has groups of blouses, lingerie, scarves and gloves advertised for only \$1.22.

She is offering free gifts, as well, to the first 25 adult shoppers in her store both Friday and Saturday. How about a group of ladies' (See Birthday Sale, Page 8)



Big Snow

Biggest snowstorm of the season inches by 8 a. m. and an additional 61 of an inch — spread a thick blanket over the Post area.



Annual Chamber of Commerce banquet was "still on" at presstime. Most of the guests had been prepared by so a postponement was out of the question.

ments to both city county commissioners court are in order today for a decisive way in which acting to assume local of the county's community program.

ized with extinction through off of federal funding more than a week ago, the city action program which a wide variety of services community's poor has been the city and county each half of the annual cost program.

of the units of government of the other 14 counties South Plains Community Association have moved promptly to salvage plan as have the City of Garza County.

the most important portmunity action here is by Mrs. Sue Shyities, all who come to ask in a wide variety of personal that it is doubtful if they without her any

she had 706 individuals, by actual count, on problems. She took minutes yesterday afternoon to explain what her office was in January at the city council meeting.

ing Engineering, a House has begun construction natural gas extraction 15 miles north of the central battery of Co.

of the site already is to Charles Haberthur, district engineer for Sun City, Ven Tech is the gas from Sun Oil "strip liquids from the Plant, page 8)

COINCIDENTAL

Father, son both new jobs here

S. J. Bruton, new moving to a new job. Bruton told the Assembly when he and his son, Bruton, moved here last week. Bruton was by Continental Oil Com-



"THE GAMES CHILDREN PLAY"

Mrs. Jim Wells is teaching her 2½-year-old son, Mike, finger games in the home study Extension Service course, "Your Pre-school Child." Games like finger play help children learn faster. (Story on page 5.)—(Staff Photo)

TRUSTEES VOTE MONDAY

Plans, specifications to be drawn for library expansion

Post Library trustees decided at a special meeting Monday afternoon to proceed to get plans and specifications drawn for the expansion of the library into the vacant lot between City Hall and the Tower Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. David Newby met

with trustees to present Newby's changed plans for the expansion. After a discussion of a number of points, the trustees accepted the plans with grateful appreciation for Newby's volunteer efforts, and decided to push for bidding as soon as possible.

It was pointed out that a actual construction bids would be the only way to determine whether considerably more money will be needed for the construction or not. Trustees now have approximately \$17,000—all gifts and donations—in the library's memorial building fund.

Newby's plan is to extend the library 95 feet into the vacant lot and open up some of the smaller present library rooms by removal of interior walls.

The main entrance to the library would be changed to the new addition and a centrally located desk for checkouts would enable the librarian to have full view of a 11 the areas of the library. Some 17 feet of the city hall's east wall would be opened to permit the checkout desk to be located partially in the present building and partially in the new addition.

Plans call for carpeting the entire library. The new addition would add some (See Library, page 8)

Big crowd expected at tonight's C-C banquet

Another large crowd is expected for the annual Post Chamber of Commerce banquet tonight in the community center with an outside possibility that last year's record of 361 diners will be broken.

J. B. Potts, incoming president of the civic organization, and the bank have invited a representative group of farmers and ranchers to the affair in an effort to develop an even better spirit of cooperation between town and area residents.

Tonight's affair, which begins at 7:30 p.m., will include presentation of recognition plaques to the community's outstanding man, woman and club of 1972.

To this Potts is adding a plaque presentation of his own to the outstanding farm or ranch family, which he hopes in 1973 will be (See Banquet, page 8)



NEW PASTOR

The Rev. Philip Daniels, formerly of Wellington, Tex., is new pastor of the Church of the Nazarene here. He fills a vacancy created by the resignation several weeks ago of the Rev. Tommy Davis.

Rites today for pioneer rancher

Services for R. Clyde Miller, 81, pioneer rancher of Borden and Garza counties, will be held at 2 p. m. today (Thursday) at the graveside on the Miller Ranch, 10 miles northeast of Gail, in the Moller community.

Syd B. Wyatt, minister of the Post Church of Christ, will officiate at services on a hillside overlooking the Miller ranchhouse. The family cemetery will be on the spot where the first ranch home was built. Burial will be by Bell-Seale Funeral Home of Snyder.

Miller died Monday at his ranch home following an illness of several months. A native of Stonewall County, he came to Borden County in 1900.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of Trinchera, Colo.; three sons, Riley of Justiceburg, Ralph of Fluvanna and Rich of Palma de Mallorca, Spain; two brothers, Charley of Snyder and Bill of Rapid City, S. D.; six grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Community Action is to receive 'local funding'

Assurances given by city, county

City and county officials gave assurances Tuesday night following an emergency meeting of the Garza County Community Action board in the Lorenzo Alexander Neighborhood Center that the community action program will receive "local funding" when federal funding is cut off as of Feb. 28.

The city and county are yet to agree on who will take over the annual \$6,863 cost of the operation. The two possibilities are that either the county will pick up the whole

Moody, the association's program director, spoke before the large group, explaining the situation with regard to the cutoff of federal funds.

The two are going to remain as an association staff of two to administer various programs for the

14 counties, including family planning, for which federal money remains available.

They promised to give all the help and supervision to the locally-funded effort and foresaw a return to some type of a federal-financed community action organization possibly within 15 months.

Both urged that as much of the county organizations be retained as possible, because the present program took some eight years to build and can be more easily re-established if the organization is (See Local Funding, page 8)

SAME DAY AS COUNTY FAIR

Livestock show to be held here March 8-10

The eighth annual Garza County Junior Livestock Show is scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 8-10, at the county 4-H show barn.

As in the past, the stock show will be held the same three days as the Garza County Fair, sponsored by the home demonstration council and member clubs. The

fair will be held in the 4-H building, adjacent to the sales ring and show barn.

Tommy Young, president of the Garza County Junior Livestock Association, says another big show is being planned, and again this year buyers and jackpot donors are asked to give their support to the event.

The stock show will open with the swine judging at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The horse show will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, with lambs to be judged at 7:30 p.m. that same day. Steers will be judged at 9 a.m. Saturday and the sale will start at 1 p.m. James Cruse of Kress will be the auctioneer. Young said.

Meeting set to plan new program

A meeting for all interested in the "hot meal a day program for the senior citizens" is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Darby Don's Restaurant.

Purposes of the meeting are to establish an executive committee, establish a criteria for recipients, and to receive names of both volunteer workers and possible recipients.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Tubbs are co-chairmen of the program.

April harvest seen for last of county's cotton

Area ginners agree that it's likely that the 1972 cotton harvest won't get "all wound up" until sometime in April. As far as is known such a late finish would be an all-time record.

This is a record harvest year from several angles.

To start with, a record-size crop remains in prospect if farmers can get it all "out of the mud."

Secondly, the cotton does not appear to be deteriorating much and the cotton price is holding up surprisingly well.

If that isn't enough, how about all this winter moisture which is the cause for the late finish.

The Southwestern Public Service Company, which keeps Post's official weather record, reported that through 8 a.m. yesterday, Post has received 4.32 inches of moisture in January and February, including an estimated 1.54 inches of snow.

And no end to the moisture appears yet in sight. This includes .31 of an inch of moisture and (See April Harvest, page 8)

PLAYS WITH THE BEST

Checker tourney draws Post man

D. H. (Durward) Bartlett, who most people associate with golf since he is owner and manager of the Caprock Golf Course, is also quite a checker player.

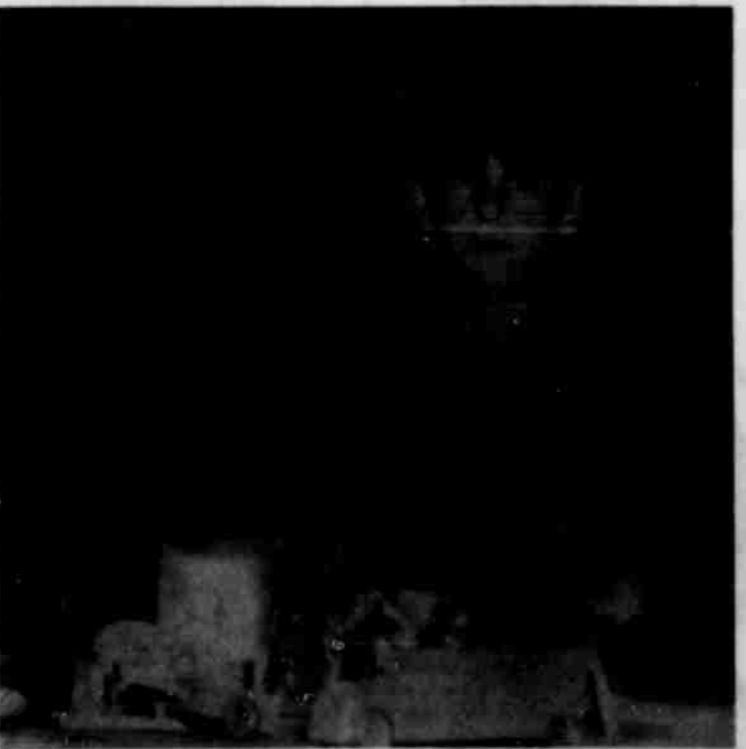
Bartlett was one of 26 checker players invited to take part in a recent tournament at Greenville, Tex., with the state champions of Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana among the players.

The Post man scored 11 points in the tournament, with two points being given for each victory and one point for each draw game. The Texas state champion, a resident of Brownwood, won the tournament with a total of 21 points. "I had the opportunity of playing against some of the best checker players from three states,"

Bartlett said. One of them, considered among the best in the nation, was Major Caldwell of San Antonio, to whom the Post man lost one game and played to a draw in another.

Bartlett, who only recently recovered from a heart attack, said he has been invited to play in the Florida state checker tournament in April and plans to accept the invitation.

He said he made the Greenville trip and played in the tournament after getting an "okay" from his doctor to do so. "He told me it would do me good," Bartlett said. While attending the tournament, Bartlett and his wife stayed at Quinlan, near Dallas, with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dale Wheatley.



GENIUS KIT WINNER

Brent Howard of Cub Scout Den 5 was named over-all winner in the Genius Kit contest judged at last Friday night's Blue and Gold banquet. Brent, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Howard, made a model farm and equipment out of his kit. (Story on page 8.)—(Staff Photo)

Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1973

Two birthdays for one man?

George Washington came to be known as the "Father of His Country," and he had made quite a name for himself even before he became our first President. However, we never thought we'd get to thinking so much of him that we would celebrate his birthday twice in one week.

That's just what's happening this week, with Monday having officially been designated—by no less than an Act of Congress—as the official holiday for the celebration of Washington's birthday. I'm sure you noticed that both the bank and post office were closed on that day.

But, since Feb. 22 is the traditional date of Washington's birthday, that is the date on which a number of Post merchants are launch-

ing the town's George Washington Birthday Sale, with the event sponsored by the Retail Promotions Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

They're not trying to outdo the federal government in the observance of George Washington's birthday, but the Chamber committee is making it a three-day event instead of a one-shot affair. In other words, the Washington Birthday Sale opens today and continues through Friday and Saturday.

Read the ads of the sponsoring merchants in today's Dispatch and I think you'll agree with us that their observance of Washington's birthday offers you more than did the Monday observance set by Congress.—CD

Bill seeks fuel shortage relief

The National Petroleum Council's studies reveal that U. S. requirements for energy will approximately double between now and 1985—which will be here sooner than most of us realize.

During this period, we shall have to rely upon oil, gas, coal and uranium to meet over 95 per cent of our requirements. New domestic supplies for these four basic fuels are not being developed fast enough to meet our needs.

No one is sleeping on our energy shortages. There probably isn't a state in the Union that isn't taking steps to deal with the problem before it gets so bad that it is past dealing with.

In our own state, for instance, greater oil and gas production is the aim of companion bills introduced in the Texas Legislature.

The measures would liberalize unitization requirements for oil and gas fields so as to increase production of oil and gas reserves.

Sponsors of the legislation, Sen. Jack

Hightower of Vernon and Rep. Dave Finney of Fort Worth, said the legislation would help accomplish one of Gov. Dolph Briscoe's goals: To get the maximum recovery from reserves as one of the means to solve the energy shortage.

A major obstacle, aside from technological aspects, preventing the tapping of part of the 98 billion barrels of Texas oil reserves has been an obsolete oil-gas unitization law that requires 100 per cent agreement from operators and royalty owners in a field to unitize, the lawmakers said. The requirement has been so restrictive that only one of every 10 Texas fields operates as a unit.

Under terms of the Hightower-Finney proposal, a consent majority of 75 per cent of all interests would be required.

It is believed that several billion more barrels of fuel can be recovered by removing restrictions, the legislators said.

The proposal is not a cure-all for energy shortages, of course, but would be a step toward greater energy supplies.—CD

Learning by doing—that's the FFA

This week, Feb. 17-26, has been designated as National Future Farmers of America Week—a time to recognize the purposes of an organization composed of students engaged in the study of vocational agriculture in our public schools.

While the two chapters out at Post High School have nothing special planned for the week, they are taking note of it, according to E. A. Howard Jr. and Larry Seales, chapter advisors and vocational agriculture teachers.

FFA is an educational, non-profit, non-political youth organization of voluntary membership designed to develop agricultural leadership, character, thrift, scholarship, cooperation, citizenship and patriotism.

One of the requirements for membership is students must be enrolled in a high school class of vocational agriculture. In these class-

es, students are provided an opportunity to secure technical and scientific training in many phases of agriculture.

The Post chapter has an outstanding record in FFA achievements, with a number of its members having served in high district, regional and state offices. The Post chapter has also been a top contender in many FFA contests at all levels. What counts most, however, is that the chapter has made major contributions to our general welfare.

And agriculture is basic to life—we are told four out of every ten employed persons in the nation work in some phase of the industry.

Perhaps during this special week we can find time to pause and express appreciation for an organization that believes youths

Attend your annual chamber banquet

What is annually the biggest, or one of the biggest, gatherings in Post will take place tonight when the Post Chamber of Commerce holds its annual membership banquet in the Community Center.

The Chamber of Commerce here in Post has had a good year and you can hear its many accomplishments summed up in a nutshell by attending tonight's banquet.

In addition to hearing what the Chamber

has accomplished for Post and Garza County during its past fiscal year, you'll be treated to a good meal and reap the benefits of an enjoyable program. Too, you will hear an outline of the organization's plans for Post in the coming year.

You'll miss something big if you haven't bought a ticket or fail to buy one of the few that will be on sale at the door tonight.—CD

More and more people are wising up to the low cost of electric heat

More SPS customers switched to electric heat last year because they found out, through a free estimate, they could operate an electric heating system for little more than they were spending already. Do you think they made a wise decision? Ask any of them. They're our most convincing salesmen. And, ask us for an operating cost estimate. It's free. It's accurate. It's a real eye-opener.



FEBRUARY IS a big month for both the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts.

All this month, the Boy Scouts are celebrating the 63rd anniversary of the founding of Scouting in America.

ONE OF THE month's big events locally came last Friday night when Cub Scout Pack 314 held its annual Blue and Gold banquet. I was proud to be among the guests and to get to sit at the head table along with Cubmaster Bob Carpenter, the Rev. Bob Griffin, and Charles Adams and Bob Zivec, members of the Post Lions Club, which sponsors the Cub pack.

While Girl Scout Week isn't until March 11-17, the Girl Scouts of the Caprock Council, which includes Post, is to begin its annual cookie sale this Friday and keep it going until March 10 or until all the cookies are sold—whichever comes first.

AND THE Girl Scouts will be holding their annual Father-Daughter banquet sometime in March. I'm looking forward to it, because my No. 1 granddaughter has already made inquiries as to whether or not I'll be there.

The man up the street says progress is where you blast a two-ton boulder into a million fragments—called gravel—which you put back together again with cement.

NEWSPAPERMEN frequently chuckle when they hear the romanticized version of an editor's job, the view sometimes held by the college journalism student. The image is one of a smoke-jacketed, soft-slipped gentleman putting blank copy paper into his typewriter; then words flow with a wondrous tick-tock-tickey-tick-tick-tick. Afterward, so the dream goes, a leisurely period of lofty contemplation during which the editor may polish his masterpiece.

One popular college textbook (words and Ideas, by Hans Guth) lists some of the items to be checked before copy goes to press:

Check for abbreviations that should be spelled out; use adverb form to modify verbs and other modifiers; check agreement of subject and verb, pronoun and antecedent; check for omission or misuse of apostrophe; check for words that should be capitalized; strengthen sequence of ideas; show relevance of detail; use semicolon or period between independent clauses; check for awkward, inaccurate, inappropriate wording; define abstract or technical terms; de-

velop your point fully; support, explain, illustrate; check dictionary for syllabication of the word; check for unemphatic, anticlimactic diction or organization; check for unsatisfactory forms or construction; check for unidiomatic, un-English expressions, rewrite sentences to make clearer or more natural; check for faulty or unnecessary capitalization; examine for logical weaknesses; shift modifier into more appropriate position or rewrite sentence; check for omission or misuse of punctuation; avoid confusing or unnecessary paragraph break; check reference of pronouns; avoid unnecessary or awkward repetition; check faulty sentence structure, faulty or mixed construction; use appropriate tense of verbs; strengthen transition from point to point; remove deadwood; check for spelling errors.

Not mentioned are such additional problems as making sure that the title of the editorial fits the subject matter, or that the copy will fit into the available space.

Unfortunately, the editor's day requires a few more things (just a few) than polishing his prose. If, on occasion, an "It's me!" instead of "It is I" slips in, our sympathetic readers will understand.

Bless our contributors. Were it not for clippings such as the following turned in by readers, I'd often be unable to finish this column.

ONE DAY AT A TIME

There are two days in every week about which we should not worry, two days which should be kept free from fear and apprehension.

One of these days is yesterday with its mistakes and cares, its aches and pains. Yesterday has passed forever beyond our control.

All the money in the world cannot bring back yesterday. We cannot undo a single act we performed; we cannot erase a single word we said. Yesterday is gone.

The other day we should not worry about is tomorrow with its possible adversities, its burdens, its large promise and poor performance. Tomorrow is also beyond our immediate control.

Tomorrow's sun will rise, either in splendor or behind a mask of clouds—but it will rise. Until it does we have no stake in tomorrow for it is as yet unborn.

This leaves only one day—today. Any man can fight the battles of just one day. It is only when you and I add the burdens of those two awful eternities—yesterday and tomorrow—that we break down.

It is not the experience of today that drives you mad—it is remorse or bitterness for something which happened yesterday and the dread of what tomorrow may bring.

Let us, therefore, live but one day at a time.

WEEKEND VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Max Gordon and Darby of Stephenville, visited over the weekend with Mrs. Gordon's mother, Mrs. Ann Altman, and other relatives. Duke Altman returned home with them to spend a few days.

Happy Birthday

- Feb. 23 Mrs. W. W. Stephens H. J. Bingham Marilyn Johnston, Levelland Maurice Morris, Houston Lee Troy Lester LaRue May Martha Miller Helen Pate, Clovis, N. M. Noaman Gutierrez Norma Anne Soto
- Feb. 24 Mrs. Dillard Thompson Mrs. Iven Clary Billy Carl Claborn Kim Danette Hester
- Feb. 25 A. M. Lucas Mrs. Roy Stevens Diane Farmer Mrs. Lee Proctor, Hobbs, J. M. Jack Hair Billy Jack Baker
- Feb. 26 H. C. Drake Mrs. Dan Altman, Tulia Mrs. Margie Lewis Jayne Claborn
- Feb. 27 Dee Cecil Justice Linda Williams Sheila Melton Herbert Hoover, Crosbyton Sheila Lawrence Charles Benson Don Tatum Geneva Turner Marcella Hair M. D. Heaton Robert Pace J. W. Jolly, Tahoka
- Feb. 28 Mrs. Jim Wells Mrs. Joe White, Austin Larry Ramage Neal Barnes Homer Robinson Rhonda Moseley, Slaton
- March 1 Mrs. O. L. Weakley Victor Hudman Michael James Mathis Billy Williams Tommy Messer J. W. Payton Larry Waldrup Deborah Ann Horton Elmer Estill, Brownfield Amado M. Fuentes Jr. Dovie Jolly, Tahoka

CROCKETT IN CONGRESS

Davy Crockett, the famous Indian scout, was elected from Tennessee to the House of Representatives in 1826, 1828 and 1832. He was defeated in 1830, partly because of his opposition to Andrew Jackson's Indian Bill, which violated Indian treaties.

REMEMBER WHEN...

Ten years ago

Miss Margie Harrison, representing the junior class, crowned valentine sweetheart at the FHA contest; Neal Clary and Bill Stone are new members of the Post Volunteer Fire Department; 8th grade girls win championship trophy in district tournament in Slaton, forwards were: Sherry Woods, Belinda Lee, LaGayluah Young, Sheri Perdue, and Marcia Newby, guards: Linda Altman, Marta Solis, Edith Johnson, Jaynie Josey and Brenda Holly; Denver City defeats Antelopes, 83 to 25; P-TA meeting program to be "Our American Heritage".

Fifteen years ago

Shell Oil Company completing 20,000-acre lease block; Miss Alice Joy Nichols selected as Lions Club queen; 12 Slaton youths charged in dynamite theft case; Miss Delta

Twenty-five years ago

Mae Rogers becomes James Harold Allen; Kay and Wayne Runkles crown ketball sweethearts at game; Lockney; Mrs. Jody Masoreo with layette show; Does upset Slaton Tigers; Margie Edwards and Lin elected to school's Who Chamber of Commerce to 4-H exhibition; formal of the Post grade school have 200 Red Cross boxes for overseas by end of Miss June Taylor becomes of Vonnie Lee (Punk) P. A. C. Surman, L. A. Press Duren, Ben Williams Thomas on fishing trip on dio; Robert Cato appointed scoutmaster of Troop Margaret Duckworth, a Baylor University, spends at home.



THE POST DISPATCH

Published Every Thursday at Dispatch Publishing Co. Building, 123 East Main, Post, Garza County, Texas

JIM CORNISH CHARLES DIDWAY

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

DISPATCH SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Garza County _____
Elsewhere in Texas, with State Tax _____
Anywhere else in U. S. _____
Overseas to service men with APO number _____

Notice: All mail subscribers—First class mail only is for any changes of address. Papers are mailed second class must notify us for any changes of address for your subscription.

IT'S CLEARVIEWING IN POST ON CABLE TV

CALL 2379

CLEARVIEW COMPANY OF POST
Chuck Kenny 714 Chantilly

Planning to buy a new car soon?

Then come to see us about a NEW CAR LOAN

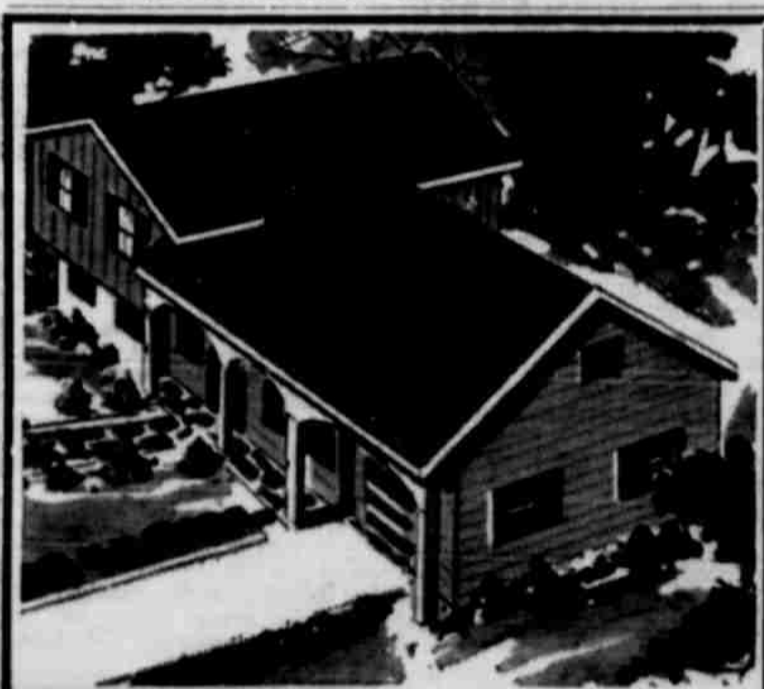
YOU'LL SAVE MONEY BECAUSE —
Only a bank has bank rates!

Let us explain how our bank rates really save you money.



1st NATIONAL BANK

"Your Bank of Distinction"



What is H worth?

Would insurance rebuild it better than it is? on a better site? or maybe not at all!

Bryan Williams' Customers Know Insuring to Value Is Important. DO YOU?



**Price
Bustin'**

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

We've blown prices for a rousing celebration that's "REAL GEORGE."

By Georgette
What a blast
of bargains!

Quantities
Limited

All Sales
Final

Beat the
rap on
prices!

Be It Known That:

- No sir, we can't tell a lie either! Post merchants have really chopped their prices for this townwide sale.
- Many of the Sale Specials are simply ridiculous in price. But the quantities are limited. So ride in early Saturday like Paul Revere. Better still, be waiting when they unlock the doors.
- Shop the many individual WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY SALE ads of merchants in this edition of The Dispatch so you will know what a wonderful day is in store for you.
- Local merchants are determined "to let George do it" and clear their shelves.
- George Washington Birthday Sales are famous the nation over for their fabulous bargains. This is the ninth one held in Post on a city-wide basis. Last year's was a "smash."
- Come early, stay late—and enjoy yourselves. If you like our George Washington Birthday Sale, tell our merchants. Then we can plan another one for 1974.

10th Annual

**3 BIG
DAYS**

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
Feb. 22-24

**REVOLUTIONARY
BARGAINS**

IN ALL PARTICIPATING
Post Stores

**A SALVO OF
SAVINGS
By George—Your
Post Merchants**

have really used
**George's Little Hatchet
on Their Prices**

Sponsored By Your

RETAIL PROMOTIONS COMMITTEE OF THE

Post Chamber of Commerce

& PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS



... importance of Play' being
... night in Extension course
... Wells of 602 W. 5th
... Extension Service home
... "Your Pre-School
... Feaster, county home
... agent, says that one
... things being learned
... taking the course is that
... of the main ways that
... presents
... program
... Feaster presented the
... "Dependency of Family
... on Each Other" at a
... of the Graham Home Dem-
... Club Feb. 16.
... was answered with
... "Does Your Family
... on Each Other?" by 11
... and one new member,
... Maxon.
... report was given
... Louise Robinson.
... members were nominated
... on at the next council
... delegates to the dis-
... in Colorado City
... Mrs. Louise Robinson and
... Mrs. Davis are the nominees.
... business discussed was the
... that will be held in the
... center March 21 from 8
... and members voted
... County Fair plans were
... and members voted
... the scholarship fund.
... Sue Maxey is
... ess of meeting
... Sue Maxey was hostess at
... held by the Graham
... Club Feb. 15.
... afternoon was spent visit-
... attending were: Mmes.
... Pearl Wallace, Iris Mc-
... Viva Davis and Maxey, and
... Mrs. Diane Graves.
... next meeting will be held
...
... Vicki Kay Long's engagement
... nounced by parents here
... Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long announce the engagement of their
... Vicki Kay, to Morris John Morrow, son of Mr. and Mrs.
... Morrow, of Bastrop, formerly of Spur.
... The bride-elect is employed by the Geospace Corp. in Houston
... accounts payable personnel department.
... The future bridegroom is employed by the SS&F Construction
... in Austin.

**Importance of Play' being
highlight in Extension course**

Children learn.
"Games like finger plays help the child develop muscle coordination, vocabulary and to follow simple directions," Mrs. Feaster said.
The current lesson in the course is "The Importance of Play."
Other participants besides Mrs. Wells are: Patsy White of Austin, Tex.; Beverly Simpson, Margie Wilson, Diane Graves, Mrs. J. W. Payton, Patsy Sanderson, Mickey Salinas, Debra Redman, Maria Shelton, Faye Gregg, Madie Johnson, Iva Robinson, Frieda Howard, Alice Martinez, Rose Marie Gary, Lynda Crane, Mrs. James Melton and Nell Morris.

**Close City members
hear talk by agent**

The program "Understanding Family Throughout the Life Cycle" was presented by Mrs. Dana Feaster at a meeting held Feb. 20 by the Close City Home Demonstration Club in the center.
Mrs. Faye Payton gave the council report and Mrs. Inez Ritchie was nominated as an alternate delegate to attend the meeting to be held April 5 in Colorado City.
Mrs. Jewel White, hostess, served refreshments to agent Mrs. Dana Feaster, two guests, Miss Cindy and Jana Terry, and eight members.

**Mrs. Nora Kiker is
Merrymaker hostess**

Mrs. Nora Kiker was hostess at the Merrymaker Club meeting held Feb. 13 in her home.
The members spent the afternoon quilting.
Those attending were: Mmes. Bonnie Adamson, Pearl Crisp, Gladys Floyd, Bertha Printz, Linda Malouf, Lola Peel, Alma Sims, Pearl Storie, Ida Wheatley, Opal Williams, Kiker and Bonnie McMahon.
The next meeting will be Feb. 27 with Mrs. Malouf.

**Vicki Kay Long's engagement
announced by parents here**

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki Kay, to Morris John Morrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morrow, of Bastrop, formerly of Spur.
The bride-elect is employed by the Geospace Corp. in Houston in accounts payable personnel department.
The future bridegroom is employed by the SS&F Construction in Austin.

Just Arrived!

Large Selection of
Ralph's Originals
Pants With Ties & Shells to Coordinate in Lovely Spring Colors and Styles. Sizes 6 thru 20

Spring & Summer
Pant Suits
Sizes 8 thru 16

Jr. Dresses
By Eileen Scott
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Twins Fashions
213 East Main

Potluck
By ROSEMARY CHAPMAN

Dispatch publisher Jim Cornish pinned me down at church Sunday. "Have you resigned?" said he. "You haven't turned in a column for two weeks". Hastily I explained that Earl and I had been to a health spa in California with the Bob Macys and the Giles Dalbys but now that I was back, I was really going to get on the ball. Unfortunately, that explanation just didn't stand up. As Jim replied, "Hah, you were only gone one week".

The truth of the matter is I didn't write a column the second week because I was so weak when I got home from La Costa I couldn't hold a pencil.

There's a great deal that can be said for fat farms. One could dwell at length on the exercise classes, the facials, the massages, the sauna and the whirlpool, but the thing that impressed me the most was the way they starve you to death.

What really hurt was that Giles, Bob and I, on the 1000, 600, and 800 calorie diets, respectively, had to eat at the same table with the three skinnies—Nelda, Nance, and Earl. There we were with our rabbit food and there they were with their pot roasts, lasanya, and ice cream. Blah.

John and Gene Birdwell were at La Costa at the same time that we were. They wouldn't eat with us after the first meal because they said they got so "drawed up" watching the skinnies eat. I know what they meant. It wasn't easy.

The high point of the trip for the Dalbys and the Chapmans went to La Jolla. Giles and I went on the pretext of helping Nell and Earl shop. Needless to say, we soon found a jim-dandy little ice cream parlor and dug in.

Giles ordered a patty melt and I ordered a grilled cheese sandwich and a cherry coke. When the food came, ol' Dalby's eyes lit up like a pair of headlights, and his color (we had both developed a sort of gray pallor) improved immediately. Heaven is stepping out of the circle.

Our only regret was that we'd left our poor buddy, Bob, back at La Costa swatting tennis balls. It caused us great pain.

The high point of the trip for me came after the Macys and the Dalbys left. I was listlessly yawning one arm back and forth and feeling very sorry for myself in the early-morning exercise class when this buxom blonde instructor said, "Smile, ladies. It was more than I could stand. "Smile yourself, dummy", I gaped, and out I stalked in the middle of the class, head high, trying not to drag my sore leg behind me.

Earl and I proceeded straight to La Jolla again, only this time we went to the Shanghai Bar & Grill where I promptly downed two drinks and, hold onto your chopsticks, EIGHT egg rolls. It was not only the high point of the trip—it was one of the real peaks in my life.

When we got home Sunday before last, I still felt hungry, weak, and drawn from the lack of food during the earlier part of the week. It came as something of a shock when I got on the scales and found that I was two pounds heavier than I was when we left.

So much for health spas. My favorite people have always been fat and sassy anyway.

Milk goats have a daily yield of two to three quarts of milk. It is used for drinking, making cheese and butter.

**Valentine theme
carried out in
birthday luncheon**

Mrs. W. R. Graeber entertained with a Valentine birthday luncheon honoring Mrs. Virginia Hoffman of Midland, formerly of Post, and Mrs. Margie Dietrich, in her home Feb. 14.
A valentine theme was carried out in the table decorations and throughout the house.
Mrs. Hoffman's birthday was Feb. 14 and Mrs. Dietrich's was Feb. 12.
Those attending were the honorees Mrs. Dietrich, Mrs. Hoffman and her daughter, Mrs. Hal Rachel of Midland, Mmes. Agnes Adams and Emma Baird of Ralls, Mmes. Nelia Rogers and Jimmy of Shields of Amarillo and Mrs. Horace Hendricks of Friona.
Those attending from Post were: Mmes. Joy Parker, Maggie Mae Jones, Linda Malouf, Ima Lester, Innis Thuet, Katherine Johnson, Eula Evans, Gladys Presson and Alla Mae Presson.

**Rotarians elect
two directors**

Dr. Charles Tubbs and Don Smith were elected to two-year terms as directors of the Post Rotary Club by the club membership at its weekly luncheon in City Hall Tuesday.
The new board of directors will meet and elect club officers for the new club year which will begin July 1.
Bob Collier and Leo Prusnski were speakers on the club program.
Collier, a Methodist, told of his involvement with his church and then with Jesus Christ, and said that Prusnski, a newcomer to Post, had become the kind of friend who asked him penetrating questions which made him "think about religion."
Prusnski, a merchant seaman who has sailed under six flags, told Rotarians he had left Poland 12 years ago. He came to Texas two years ago and to Post four months ago.
He told how the First Baptist Church had "invited me in" and how he became a close friend of its pastor, the Rev. Robert Griffin. Prusnski said Griffin convinced him to write his family after years of no contact and then he read from parts of letters from his mother, who thought he was dead, and his brother.
Prusnski, who speaks good English, said his brother wants him to return to Poland but he is not going back. He commented on how Communism has been modified in Poland with more personal opportunity and at least a partial return to private enterprise.
He said throughout his life, he has always "had the feeling to go" but that since coming to Post he wants to stay.

**Hospital Auxiliary
meeting is held**

Mrs. Evelyn Jones opened the Garza Memorial Hospital Auxiliary meeting with a prayer and presided over the business session held in the Reddy Room recently.
Mrs. Joy Parker gave the orientation and Mrs. Jones read a poem "The More You Give Him".
During the business session Mrs. Helen Richards was elected committee chairman for the Auxiliary spring banquet to be held April 22. Mrs. Mae McMahon was elected to serve out the unexpired term of Mrs. Tommy Davis as recording secretary.
One new member, Mrs. Mary Goodwin, was welcomed into the organization.
Those attending were: Mmes. Linda Malouf, Pearl Baker, Nora Kiker, Elton Nance, McMahon, Goodwin, Parker, Richards and Jones.

**Shower is held
for recent bride**

Mrs. Billy Bob Conner, the former Miss Laura Bevers, was honored with a bridal shower in the fellowship hall of the Pleasant Valley Baptist church recently.
The guests were served from a table laid with a white net cloth over light blue and centered with a silver tea service from England.
Special guests were Mrs. Spencer Bevers, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Howton Haire, grandmother of the bridegroom.
The couple make their home in Belton. Conner is serving in the U. S. Army and is stationed at Fort Hood.
Mmes. Faye Payton, Lue Belcher, Anne Chaffin, Francis Lancaster, Thelma Burkett, Sitsa Scott, Esther Edmunds, Marvell Lee, Ruth Hall and Reva Nell Baker were hostesses and presented the couple with an ironing board, pad and cover and a steam iron.

**Slides on world trip
shown at 4-H meeting**

Mrs. Iris Rogers showed a set of slides of her travels throughout the world at the monthly meeting of the Graham 4-H Club last Thursday at the Graham community center.
Refreshments were served by Mrs. Katherine Johnson to the following:
Jerry Johnson, Steve White, Jan Hall, Melanie King, John Bill Hedrick, Gary Bilbo, Ronnie Bilbo, Jarita Norman, Mike Macy, Sharia Macy, Bobby Macy, and guests Mrs. Jim Norman and Syd Conner.

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It's Worth Your Time!
HOURS:
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**Lunchroom
Menus**

Monday: Chili con carne, cabbage slaw, buttered squash, apple cobbler, cornbread, one-half pint milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger on homemade bun, slice of cheese, lettuce, tomato, pickles and onion, french fries, peaches, one-half pint milk.
Wednesday: Polynesian chicken, steamed rice, English peas, lettuce salad, gingerbread, hot rolls, one-half pint milk.
Thursday: Burrito, one tamale, buttered corn, mixed greens, pear halves, one-half pint milk.
Friday: Fish sticks, sweet-sour beans, whipped potatoes, special K cookies, cornbread, one-half pint milk, tartar sauce.
page 1 Tufty Tidwell

**Committee hears
action explained**

The county's grievance committee met again Tuesday at which time the commissioners' court's refusal by a split vote to approve two pay raises recommended was explained to them.
Wayne Carpenter, one of the four public members of the committee, has submitted his resignation and will be replaced by the court at its next session by drawing a new name from the jury wheel.
No action was taken at the session although there was considerable discussion.
Mrs. Maxine Marks, Marvin Hudman, and Bandy Cash are the other three members on the grievance committee representing the public. Other committee members are county elected officials.

**Exhibition basketball
games at Southland**

The junior class of Southland High School will sponsor two exhibition basketball games in the school gym Tuesday night, Feb. 27.
One of the games will be between the high school girls' team and the high school girls' team and the other between Southland men's team and the high school boys' team.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
"Let's Get Rid of the Officious Board" will be the title of Minister Bernard S. Ramsey's sermon at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at the First Christian Church, with the Lord's Supper also to be observed. The regular weekly prayer meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28, with a fellowship hour at the home of Lee W. "Bud" Davis Jr., 115 North Ave. K.

Guests of Bosticks
Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bostick over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. David H. York and son of Stephenville. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. John Bland and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Nelson and girls, Castell Nelson all of Post, and Mrs. Earl Howell and Penny of Friona and Archie Nelson and Jan of Smyer.

**OUR ANNUAL WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
Pike Smashing**
3 BIG DAYS! TODAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY, FEB. 22-24

Group - Ladies' and Children's Blouses Only 1.22	One Group - Ladies and Children's Lingerie Now 1.22	One Group Scarves Values to 5.98 Just 1.22	Free Gifts to first 25 Adult Shoppers Friday and Saturday
Ladies' Gloves One Group 1.22 pr.	LADIES' BELTS One Group 22c	Satin Pillows Now Only 2.22	
Pixie Shoes One Group 2.22	Ladies' & Children's Pants One Group 1/2 Price	Ladies' Coat Sweaters Reduced 30%	One Group Bedspreads 1/2 Price
One Group - Ladies' & Children's Dresses 1/2 Price	One Group - Children's Gift Items 1/2 Price	2-fers. & 4-fers. Nylon Stretch Hose Reg. 2.49 2.22 pr.	Women's Purses 1/2 Price
Crystal & Pottery One Group 22c to 2.22	Western Jeans 1/2 Price		
	Tablecloths 1/2 Price		

**Orders being taken on
next year senior ring**

Members of the junior class at Post High School have chosen their senior class ring and orders may now be placed at Dodson's Jewelry. A \$10 deposit is required.
The ring chosen by the class members has a gold stone with a sunburst design.
The juniors have also started practice for their class play, "The Stuck Pot," which is to be presented March 3. The first practice session was held at 7:30 a.m. Monday.

**RUBBER STAMPS AT THE
DISPATCH FAST SERVICE**

ANNOUNCING

EUGENIA REED BRIGHT will be associated with the Unique Beauty Shop, beginning March 1.

She is an experienced operator and has completed advanced training at Jessie Lee's Beauty School in all phases of hair and wig work.

She also is an instructor and vocational teaching in cosmetology. She attended Jessie Lee's National Styling Trend recently in Lubbock.

She invites you to call for an appointment.

UNIQUE BEAUTY SHOP
DIAL 495-2001

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE
Thursday, Friday & Saturday, Feb. 22-24

ONE RACK Sunny South BLOUSES REG. 10.00 to 18.00 1/2 Price	ONE RACK DRESSES FALL STYLES 25% OFF
ONE RACK, VALUES TO 30.00 DRESSES 10²² BOTTOMS UP SHOP 204 E. MAIN	

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3 Big Days! Thurs., Fri. & Sat., Feb. 22-24

ONE GROUP Dresses 50% OFF	ONE GROUP SMOCKS Reg. 12.00 8.22	ONE GROUP JEANS Reg. 13.00 9.22
PLUS FURTHER REDUCTIONS IN Winter Clearance Sale Prices!		
Twins Fashions 213 East Main		

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ANTELOPE TRACKS

Post Public School News

Page 6 Thursday, Feb. 22, 1973 The Post (Texas) Dispatch

"THE STUCK POT"

Cast is selected for Junior play

By ANITA CRIADO
Following tryouts, the cast has been selected for the junior class play, "The Stuck Pot," which is to be presented within the next few weeks.
Morning rehearsals for the play began at 7:30 o'clock Monday and members of the cast were supposed to have their lines memorized by then.
The cast is as follows:
Dean Taggart, Darla Baker; Grace Sedgewick, Sue Cowdrey; Willard Sedgewick, Jimmy Smith; Alice Ann, Jan Hall; Mary Jane, Becki Dalby; Gail, Sylvia Smith; Kay, Karla Josey; Dr. Jacoby.

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NEW get-up-and-go power

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Field trip made by CE classes

By MIKE SMITH
Mrs. Wheatley, Consumer Education instructor, took her classes on a field trip last week to Hudson Funeral Home. The classes were studying life insurance and the cost of funerals. Victor Hudman gave a talk to the classes on the expenses of funerals. After the talk, the classes toured the funeral home.
The Consumer Education classes would like to thank Mr. Hudman for his kind cooperation in letting us tour the funeral home and for his informative talk, which we all enjoyed.

GUESTS FROM COLLEGE

Visting Mr. and Mrs. Pat Taylor and family were their son, Tommy Jack, and Mike Sheffield of Brownwood, both students at Angelo State University. They attended the Slaton girls basketball game in Lubbock Saturday.

Phillys' Phrases

By PHILLYS ECKOLS

Life at PHS has finally started rolling again, and everyone has set their pace up at least ten miles per hour.

The basketball sweethearts have been elected. They are Reginald Moore and Pam Feagin.

Also, the FHA has had its sweetheart contest. The 1973 Sweetheart is Jana McKamie; runners-up were Crystal Nichols and Willie Harper. With the basketball season over, the prize athletes of PHS have had plenty of time to devote to volleyball, golf, tennis and track. I don't know about anyone else, but after my sitting around and eating (not having any exercise) getting back into shape will be tough. Maybe I should start running or playing tennis.

The Speech department has a new teacher, Mrs. Maley. She is really stirring up a lot of enthusiasm. Some of the speech students went to Texas Tech Friday to participate in a speech tournament.

Sometimes I get the feeling that I'm just wasting my time getting an education, for example, studying about Chaucer and Shakespeare when you plan to be a bricklayer could be discouraging (not that I plan to be a bricklayer but that's a good example). Yet, the other day I read something which made me think twice about how important an education is. It was in the Publishers-Hall Syndicate and written by Earl Wilson:

"Education is a wonderful thing. For instance, if you couldn't sign your name you'd have to pay cash."

HINT TO THE WISE: When you get something for for nothing you just haven't been billed for it yet.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: "Forgiveness: Man's deepest need and highest achievement"

Youth Group of church meeting

By WAYNE BELL

The Youth Group of the First Baptist Church here is doing very well, but needs a little help from the students at Post High School. We share each other's problems and burdens that bother us. There is singing, which is really a great lift to start the day.

We urge every high school student to attend these meetings, which are at 7:30 every Tuesday and Friday morning. This might seem too early, but after you get there you will enjoy every moment. Please come!

March 17 is date of Science Fair

By RAFAEL RIOS

There seems to be some misunderstanding as to when the Science Fair is to be held. The fair, which was to be held on March 12, will be held on the 17th. The deadline for entry blanks is still March 2.

So if you or your child plan to enter, you need to hurry and begin work soon, because time is running out. Your participation in the fair will be appreciated.

The emperor penguin is nearly four feet tall and weighs 90 pounds or more.

Early or Late

. . . Or Right in the middle of your busy day.

HOWELL'S 6 TO 10

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Howell's 6 TO 10
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Matador bank burglars leave empty-handed

MATADOR—Burglars went to a lot of trouble to break into the First State Bank here, but left empty-handed.

The intruders gained entrance to the lobby of the bank through a small service door halfway up the stairway at the bank building after pulling out the screws of a locked hatch on the door.

They then went over the reinforced concrete top of the vault, then knocking out (or falling through) a section of the suspended ceiling. A small ornament on the top safety deposit vault hinge was bent. It was the only damage apparent. No attempt was made to open the steel door or the door into the bank's main vault.

A men's clothing store, broken into a night earlier, wasn't as lucky. After using a soft drink bottle and a two-by-four scantling to break the plate glass door and

St. John once said: "If we say we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us. If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just, and will forgive us our sins and cleanse us from all unrighteousness."



For a free pamphlet by a top theologian on how to cope with guilt and forgiveness, write to: Room 220, Luther Laymen's League, 2185 Hampton Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. 63139.

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FUNERAL RITES HELD
Funeral services were held Tuesday of last week in Sweeney, Tex., for Carl Wylie, brother-in-law of Mrs. H. E. Butler and uncle of Stanley Butler, both of Post.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL
Mrs. Edna Peede returned to her home here last week after having been a patient in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock.

gain entrance, the burglars took a rack of men's coats and a rack of knit jump suits. The value of the stolen merchandise was estimated at between \$1,000 and \$1,200, in addition to the destruction of the expensive plate glass door.

University reveals campus crime

AUSTIN — The nation's largest campus crime survey at The University of Texas revealed that serious crimes decreased in 1972 from 1971, while thefts had almost 50 per cent increase. Much of the credit University Police which, while increasing and educational caliber has worked hard to coordinate with students, faculty and Special police-initiated benefit the UT community ranged from instructional fense for women to repair bicycles.

W. E. McDaniel, J

ANNOUNCES

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The Perfect Church

(Shades of Joyce Kilmer)

By Bernard S. Ramsey

I think that I shall never see
A church that's all it ought to be.
A church whose members never stray
Beyond the straight and narrow way;
A church that has no empty pews;
Whose parson never has the blues,
A church whose deacons always speak,
And none is proud, and all are meek;
Where gossips never peddle lies,
Or make complaints or criticize;
Where all are always sweet and kind,
And all to other's faults are blind.
Such perfect churches there may be,
But none of them are known to me.
But still, we'll work, and pray and plan
To make our own the best we can . . .

There are a great many people who use this excuse (it's not a reason), for not attending church. It's full of hypocrites, they say. Right on! . . . It certainly is. You go to the supermarket; to the theatre; to ball games; to social events and civic affairs—maybe even to school—yet all these, too, are filled with hypocrites.

So, we of the church, readily admit and agree you never find a perfect church, because it's made up of people like you and us. And if you did find the perfect church—it would become imperfect the moment you got in it.

Moreover, there is only ONE legitimate reason anyone to attend any church: It is to worship Jesus Christ in spirit and in truth—and not because of whoever or may not be in the pulpit or pew.

The churches of Post challenge you to find a flaw, one defect, one imperfection in the Head of the Church, Jesus Christ . . . attend the church of your choice and make that church prove that to you positively guarantee you, regular church attendance so radically change your life, after a while you will not even recognize your former self and what's more you'll change the lives your's touch whether or not, you can persuade them to come with you.

Nowadays, most people do just about what they want to do; but the mature man, woman and you will also discipline themselves to do what they know deep in their hearts, they ought to do. God loves you just as much as he loves any church member in Post—attend church Sunday and let Him prove that to you.

Attend the Church of Your Choice Sunday

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Timely Tips from CHDA

By DANA FEASTER

"POTTY" TRAINING

I'm devoting this week's column to the subject of toilet training. Many mothers and one nurse have called requesting information on this controversial question. "When is the right time to 'potty' train my child?"

Your child's control of bowels and bladder is another natural step in his development. It differs somewhat from other developmental steps such as sitting up or walking, in that it requires more of your assistance and a great deal of patience.

If parents are overconcerned with toilet training, it can become a struggle for everyone involved.

No two children are ready to begin at exactly the same age. What you can do is look for certain tell-tale signs that occur some time during the child's second year.

But before beginning, think about your family. There are times when the family is not ready. If something is happening that temporarily creates tension—a new baby is brought home, the family moves to a new home, the mother is ill, for example—it is better to wait until things calm down a bit.

Your child is probably ready to begin developing toilet habits when he is able to walk by himself, has arrived at some regularity in his bowel movements and has some way of letting you know that he is uncomfortable.

The young child relieves himself regardless of time or place because it is natural for him to do so. He learns to do differently when he is able and when he realizes what society (in the form of his mother) expects of him.

When your child is able to cooperate and you let him know you want him to use the toilet, he will usually try to do as you wish, and will gain a lot of satisfaction from your show of approval. Until he enjoys doing things to get your approval, however, he will have little motive for learning to control his bowels and bladder.

When you believe your child is ready, set him on his toilet for a few minutes at the time he usually has a bowel movement. He should be told in a friendly way what you want him to do. If he protests strongly and wants to get off, he may not be ready yet. It's probably wiser to let it go this time and wait a week or two.

In maintaining a good-humored, casual attitude when he doesn't use the toilet, you let him know that you do not expect immediate results, although you do expect him to gain control eventually. However, when he does succeed, praise him and make sure he is off the seat before the toilet is flushed, so that he is not frightened by the rushing water.

A child's need for approval makes him try to live up to his mother's expectations for him. If she expects consistent, adult-like toilet habits from him when he is not yet capable of them, he will become uncomfortable in his inability to please her.

Keeping your child on the toilet for long periods of time or over his objections, or expressing exasperation, disapproval or shame will only confuse and hurt him. This may make him resentful, and may lead to a bitter struggle.

Some mothers feel that they must be constantly after their child to get him "potty" trained. The more she urges him, the less he seems to listen.

All of this is occurring at a time when feelings of independence are beginning to grow in the child. From fifteen months to three years old, he often seems a stubborn little person. Under excessive pressure, toilet habits may become an area in which he resists strongly in order to maintain his growing independence.

Mother can encourage, she can suggest, but she can't force a child

457 pre-med students attending University

AUSTIN — The University of Texas currently has 457 premedical students enrolled—396 men and 61 women.

Prof. Donald Larson, who directs the office of education for health professions, says more than 500 freshmen enter UT Austin each year with a career in medicine as their goal. Only half that number complete the program and apply to medical school. Of those who do apply, only half are accepted. Dr. Larson says the oversupply of qualified applicants to medical school creates fierce competition for grades.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Mrs. Dick Cravy returned home Wednesday of last week after a stay in the Crosbyton hospital.

tired or ill.

"Accidents" are sometimes silent protests a child uses when he finds himself under too much pressure.

And a final point to remember, scolding or shaming your child when he does have an accident will only make him feel inadequate and guilty about something he may not yet have the power to control well. He may already be more disappointed in himself than you could imagine, and need support and comfort rather than disapproval.

SHOT IN THE BACK

James Butler Hickok, known as Wild Bill, was appointed marshal of Hays City and Abilene, Kan., considered the most lawless towns on the frontier until he restored respect for the law. He was shot dead from behind by Jack McCall, a desperado, in Deadwood, S. D., in 1876.

School district needs its delinquent taxes

CROSBYTON—Except in extreme hardship cases, the Crosbyton Independent School District is filing suit to collect \$55,088.99 in delinquent taxes. If the school district could col-

lect the biggest part of these delinquent taxes, it could keep from raising its taxes in 1973, according to Roy Rathel, school district tax manager.

IT'S SURPRISING

To find the elephant's closest living relative, you'd have to look in the sea. It's the dugong, or sea cow!

On September 28, 1904 a woman was arrested for smoking a cigarette while



riding in an open automobile on New York's Fifth Avenue!

The Singer Company, which in 1970 sold over a million of its sewing machines in the U.S. and over a million abroad, is also a leading light in education and training, builds middle income housing and manufactures computer systems to help the retail businessman keep inventory up to customers' needs!

A survey of American theatre buildings conducted in 1878 showed that one in four burned down before it was four years old, and that the average life of a theatre in those gas-lit days was only 12 years!

Guidelines for historic sites being adopted

AUSTIN — Guidelines designed to preserve Texas' heritage through acquisition and development of historic sites and structures have been adopted by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials say historic sites and structures are being irretrievably lost through neglect, ill-advised restoration and nearsighted economic considerations.

Department officials say they plan to formulate an imaginative, in-depth action program, tailored to individual historical and interpretive requirements.

Prospective sites will complement the overall interpretation of the heritage of Texas. Themes for historic sites will follow agriculture, architecture, arts, commerce, education, ethnic culture, industry, military affairs, political affairs, religion, science technology and transportation developments in the state.

Significant sites and structures include those associated with noteworthy events, important Texas citizens, distinguishing architectural achievements and the understanding of aboriginal man.

Authenticity of proposed historic sites will be of prime importance and will be measured in part by original location, material and craftsmanship and the "undisturbed" condition of the site or structure.

Development of historic sites will be founded on extensive research into the history, architecture and archeology of the sites.

MRS BAIRD'S
Baked with family pride.

WACKER'S

3 BIG DAYS!
Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

1973 CALENDAR

Towels

PURE LINEN

REGULAR 1.00 **22¢**

COATS and CLARK
3 1/2 Oz., 4 Ply
KNITTING WORSTED
WOOL ONLY

REG. 1.39 **82¢**

VALUE

Polaroid

Square Shooter 2
CAMERA

SALE SPECIAL **19.22**

SPANISH Records

45's

SALE PRICE **12¢ ea.**

FABRIC EVENT!

PERMANENT PRESS ASSORTMENT
POLYESTER/COTTON BLENDS
LARGE ASSORTMENT OF PRINTS AND SOLIDS
42"-45" Wide Values to \$1.49 YARD

SALE PRICE 69¢ YARD

PERMANENT PRESS ASSORTMENT
COTTONS AND BLENDS
42"-45" WIDE Values to \$1.89 Yard
Juvenile Prints-Nauticals-Patriotic Prints-Small Prints Ideal For Easter Sewing

SALE PRICE 84¢ YARD

WHITE ASSORTMENT
SPORTSWEAR FABRICS - COTTONS & BLENDS
42"-45" WIDE WASH AND WEAR FINISH
IDEAL FOR SUMMER PLAYWEAR
VALUES TO \$1.49 YARD

SALE PRICE 69¢ YARD

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS
TEXTURED SOLIDS-SCREEN PRINTS-CREPPES-JACQUARDS-FANCIES
FIRST QUALITY MACHINE WASHABLE
VALUES TO \$4.98 YARD 58"-60" WIDE

SALE PRICE \$1.99 YARD

ACRYLIC KNITS
VALUES TO 2.49 YD.

SALE PRICE 1.77 yd.

FABRIC

Cutting Board
39 1/2"x74" • Folds for Compact Storage

REG. 3.98 **1.22**
VALUE SALE PRICE

FERRO-BOND

Wall Paint
LATEX INTERIOR FLAT

3²² gal.

REG. 3.98 **1.22**
VALUE SALE PRICE

CUTEX LEMON

Polish Remover
REGULAR 55c SIZE

REG. 3.98 **22¢**
VALUE SALE PRICE

CANDY
IVORY PEANUTS & STARS
REGULAR 88c LB.

REG. 3.98 **22¢**
VALUE SALE PRICE

MEN'S

Knit Shirts

REG. 3.98 **4.99**
VALUE SALE PRICE

Tropical Fish
ZEBRA & PEARL DANIO

REG. 3.98 **22¢ ea.**
VALUE SALE PRICE

We Sell
Service
Install
Finance
And
Guarantee
ELECTRIC
WATER
HEATERS

Dial 2891

drivers in enrolled courses

An estimated 20,000 enrolled in 700 defense courses being offered in all sections of the state by the Texas Safety Council. These Texas should have 19 per cent on the road of their automobile. U. Parker, TSA is releasing the information.

conducted by the National Council shows that 32.8 per cent of the year after we expect a half million to complete the DDC in 1973 and, if the National Council's study holds, we can look for a significant reduction in traffic crash rate.

Driving Course, persons who already driver's license, conduct class study and the State Board of Insurance directed insurance rates they set to per cent reduction on liability, collision, and insurance to the graduates of the training.

conducted by TSA 99 per cent of all Texas drivers report the course their driving habits, responding to the had driven for more years.

Safety Association that more than 1,000 will be offered throughout in February and that will increase to 2,000.

about local DDC to be obtained by contact schools, universities, colleges, or the Texas Association, P. O. Box 3138, 78764.

gossip have something one is true, and the to life.

IN-LIFETIME BARGAIN! CATALINA Self Cleaning Electric Range

HARVEST GOLD With All Cadillac Gadgets

Only 299.00

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

Thursday, Friday & Saturday, Feb. 22-24

HALF GALLON

ICE CREAM 69¢

PINEAPPLES lb. 10¢

HALF GALLONS

Orange Drink . . 3 FOR \$1

TEXAS FRESH

Oranges 39¢ | **Carrots 2 BAGS 25¢**

Borden's Sour Cream 49¢

AND GET **FREE BORDEN'S DIP**

TOMATOES . . . lb. 29¢

CORNER GROCERY & MARKET

DIAL 2951

Dance helps fund for Tuffy Tidwell reach \$785 mark

The Tuffy Tidwell fund was swelled by \$327.67 this week from the benefit dance held for the fund Saturday night at The Hitching Post, as the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Tidwell, ill with a rare kidney ailment, rested at his home, 414 West 12th St.

The boy, who spent two weeks in Methodist Hospital, has been home almost two weeks now with his local doctor reporting everything is coming along pretty good and on schedule.

Tuffy is reported to be responding well but is now going through a "wait and see stage" in which regular checkups are being conducted.

It is hoped that no surgery will be required, but it will be a month or so before that determination probably will be made.

The successful dance at The Hitching Post brought known contributions to \$785.67 by The Dispatch's count although a \$100 donation by a local sorority is included which has not yet been deposited in the special fund at the bank.

So far, \$350 has been withdrawn from the fund for partial payment of hospital and medical expenses.



SOME SORT OF MILK COW

A sort of "mechanical milk cow" won first place for Stephen Gandy in Den 2 of the Genius Kit contest at the annual Cub Scout Blue and Gold banquet.

Genius kits displayed at annual Cub banquet

Displays of genius kits, Indian lore, sack races and other games were on the program last Friday night at Cub Scout Pack 314's annual Blue and Gold banquet in the school lunchroom.

"Chief" Runkles, Boy Scout camp ranger, highlighted the program with a number of Comanche Indian dances and Indian lore. He was dressed in the full regalia of a Comanche Indian chief.

Over-all winner in the Genius Kit contest was Brent Howard of Den 3. Other first place winners were Billy Carpenter, Den 5; Eric Cravy, Den 1, and Stephen Gandy, Den 2.

Second place winners were: Harvey Boulware, Den 5; Chester Robinson, Den 1, and Bobby Smith, Den 2.

Den 2. Winners of third places were Joel Dobson, Den 5; Bruce Redman, Den 1, and Carl Harrell, Den 2.

The three dens presented skits on the theme "Great Americans," under the directions of their den mothers, who are: Mrs. Sherry Redman and Mrs. Kenneth Williams, Den 1; Mrs. Pete Smith and Mrs. Judy Smith, Den 2, and Mrs. Jeannette Ticer and Mrs. Sue Carpenter, Den 5.

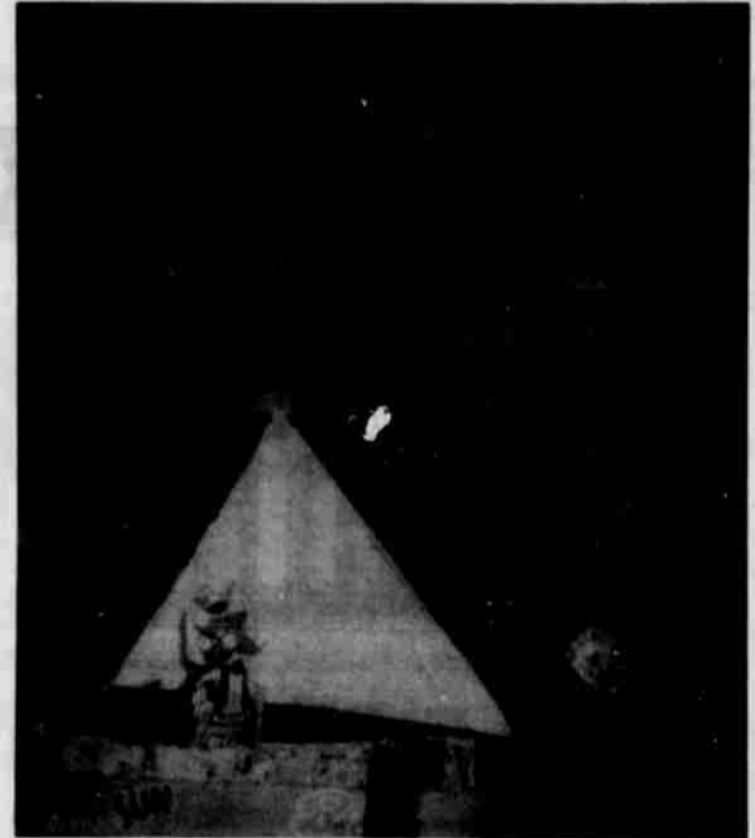
Cubmaster Bob Carpenter presided at the banquet, with the Rev. Robert Griffin, pastor of the First Baptist Church, giving the invocation and benediction.

Charles Adams and Bob Zivec, members of the Post Lions Club, which sponsors the Cub Scout pack, represented their organization at the banquet.



READY FOR ATTACK

The cavalry outpost appears well ready for the Indian attack in this Genius Kit production of Billy Carpenter, which won first place for Den 5 at the Blue and Gold banquet.



"THE PRAIRIE PIRATE"

Eric Cravy's "western pirate" ship, "Sun," was the first place winner in the Den 1 portion of the Genius Kit competition at the Cub Scout banquet.

Band concert is set for Feb. 27

The Post High School band, under the direction of Herb Germer, will present a concert featuring popular music of today at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 27, in the high school gymnasium.

Also taking part in the concert will be the Post schools' other three bands—5th grade, 6th grade and Junior high.

There will be admission charges of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. The proceeds will be used to help finance the high school marching band's trip to a contest in Canon City, Colo., in early May.

Friday & Saturday SPECIAL

3 REGULAR Hamburgers 1.00

ONE DOZEN Tamales 1.25

Dairy Hart 412 N. BROADWAY DIAL 2930

Birthday sale—

(Continued From Front Page) belts, your pick for 22 cents?

If you want to save a "bundle" on good furniture, one merchant offers an assortment of bargains in the home line with savings up to \$45 an item, and with an assortment of glass vases for half price.

One business man offers 5 cards of buttons for only 22 cents, sewing notions at half price less 22 cents, men's and boys' white shirts at 50 per cent off less 22 cents on each shirt, and so on.

And if you're wondering why so many prices with 22 it's because that is the date of George Washington's birthday anniversary today.

There are many other "chop chop bargains" offered in the advertising columns of today's Dispatch that you'll want to note in planning your George Washington Birthday Sale shopping spree.

Plant—

(Continued From Front Page) natural gas.

When in full operation, the Houston firm hopes to run some two million cubic feet of gas through the extraction plant daily.

Haberthur estimated that the plant will begin partial operation in about two months.

Only one man is needed to operate the automated plant. No estimate of cost was available to The Dispatch.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Greene and son, Billy, were in Iowa Park Tuesday to attend funeral services for the Greenes' nephew, Larry Greene, 18, who was found dead last Friday night in his burning car. An investigation into their nephew's death is still under way.

Banquet—

(Continued From Front Page) incorporated into the Chamber's regular awards presentation.

W. B. Harris Jr. of Lubbock, director of development of the Texas Tech University Medical School Foundation, will be the featured speaker and will outline what the new medical school will mean to the future of this West Texas area.

Syd Wyatt, minister of the Post Church of Christ, will be master of ceremonies for the banquet.

A quartet, composed of Margie Pennell, Marita Jackson, the Rev. George L. Miller and Bob Stice, will provide musical entertainment. Miss Dana Pool will provide piano selections during the serving of the dinner, which is being catered by Jackson Cafeteria and Caterers.

Library—

(Continued From Front Page) 1,700 square feet to the library's present 1,400 feet, giving it a total square footage of 3,100 feet.

A storage and work room for the librarian, a present basic need, also is included in the plans. The present juvenile book room would be converted for that purpose.

Mrs. Newby attended the session to call to the attention of trustees many of the recommendations for library construction contained in library construction reference books on loan here from the Texas State Library in Austin. The recommendations were incorporated into Newby's library plan.

VISITS IN HOUSTON

Mrs. Fred Long has returned home after visiting in Houston with her daughter, Vicki Kay.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SPECIALS

3 Big Days — Thursday, Friday & Saturday

SPANISH SOFA WAS 229.50 168⁰⁰	5-PIECE Living Room Suite 149⁵⁰	Red Spanish CHAIR REGULAR 98.50 59⁵⁰
Black Vinyl Chair WAS 98.50 49⁵⁰		ASSORTMENT OF Glass Vases 1/2 Price
Odd Chest REGULAR 139.50 94⁵⁰		ONE ROLL, INSTALLED GREEN HI-LOW NYLON CARPET 5.98 yd.
ODD CHEST, Regular 117.00 74.50		

Hudman Furniture Co.

"Your Credit Is Good"

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

Thurs., Friday & Saturday Only!

Buttons

5 cards 22c

All Shoes

1.22 Off On Each Pair

SEWING NOTIONS

HALF PRICE LESS 22c

Men's & Boys' White Shirts

HALF PRICE LESS 22c ON EACH SHIRT

NEW SHIPMENT OF Levis' Sta-Prest Pants
George Says CUT THE PRICE 3.22 On Each Garment.

LAVELLE'S

SHOP LEVELLE'S AND SAVE

Local funding—

(Continued From Front Page) given local financial support.

Maddera said at such time as federal money again becomes available to finance such operations, the Garza organization would receive its share and not be left out of it because of local funding.

Maddera told community action directors "you have a very effective program, a very dedicated director (Mrs. Sue Shyles) and good community relations."

"It is going to take an extra measure of dedication on both your part and our part to see this through if we continue," Maddera said.

Jim Cornish, president of the Garza board, summed up the problem before calling for a vote on a resolution to seek federal funding.

He introduced Mayor Giles C. McCrary, City Councilmen E. R. (Buste) Moreland, Ed Sawyers, and Jim Wells, and County Judge Giles Dalby and County Commissioner Ted Aten.

Following the board meeting Cornish asked city and county officials to stay and discuss local financing.

The group agreed that all were in favor of the financing and it remains only to determine whether the county alone or the city and county together will provide the financing.

At least two other proposals for joint financing are being considered by city and county and just how the "local financing" of community action will be worked out hinges upon consideration and action on the other two, the community and youth center project.

April harvest—

(Continued From Front Page) four and one-half inches of snow which fell early last Saturday, an additional .09 inch of moisture recorded Sunday morning, and .15 inch of rain early Wednesday morning to bring the moisture total for the week — through yesterday morning — to .55 of an inch.

Post has had 3.00 inches of moisture in January and 1.32 inches of moisture in February to date.

Lewis Herron, farm representative of the First National Bank, told The Dispatch yesterday that this shapes up as the record late year for a harvest "since I've been out here" and an April finish is certainly within the realm of possibility.

"We had one gin finish up in March before," Herron said. "But this year they're all going to be running well into March and the finish will depend upon whether all the wet weather continues next month too."

The Planters Gin was still operating today. It received 60 bales of cotton Tuesday, despite the Saturday snow, and was operating through the rain yesterday.

"We've still got a thousand bales out there in the mud though," Gin Manager Bill Lentz said. Planters' cotton area includes a lot of sandy ground enabling farmers to get back into their cotton fields much earlier after moisture than any other county area.

A Grassland ginner in town this week said "he would bet on an April finish."

and the taking over of the salary of the librarian of the Post Public Library, now federally funded but due for cutoff in a few months.

Many items in rural burg

Many items were reported from the rural home of A. P. Hedrick, four miles Post on US-380, sometime last Thursday and Monday.

The sheriff said Hedrick who lives in Lubbock, the losses Monday night deputy.

Taken in the burglary were radio, TV set, dinnerware, waffle iron, all on an electric mixer, a mattress, springs, some canned bathroom heater and cleaner.

No dollar estimate was made to the sheriff. Entrance was gained by a lock on a door to the

Post man he station burg

Edwin Youngblood, has been charged with \$50 in justice of the peace here and is awaiting action in the burglary of McCowen Service Station.

Youngblood was arrested Thursday and was held in county jail here yesterday to make bond.

An employee of the station blood did not report Wednesday, officers said bag containing \$100 was after the Tuesday night Sheriff J. A. (Jimmy) said no money has been

IT ONLY TAKES A MINUTE TO LOOK!

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

3 Big Days! Thurs., Friday & Saturday

Used Cars Special

30-DAY OR 2,000 MILE WARRANTY WITH EACH

'72 Plymouth Fury II 4-Dr., Gold Finish, with immaculate interior, almost new Michelin tires, air-conditioned, automatic, cruise-control, one owner. GEORGE'S PRICE 2,452²²	'71 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 Dr., Ascot Blue, air-conditioned, auto 350 engine, power steering & brakes, new tires, new brake shoes, '73 inspection one owner. GEORGE'S PRICE 1,822
'67 Mustang Light gray, black vinyl interior, thrifty 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, good tires, '73 inspection, new paint. GEORGE'S PRICE 722²²	'68 Olds 98 Luxury Sedan, air conditioned, power doors, power seat, Michelin tires, clean interior, one owner GEORGE'S PRICE 1,022
'68 El Camino 8 cylinder, automatic, radio, chrome wheels, cover for cargo area. Try this one at GEORGE'S PRICE 1,092²²	'67 Pontiac Executive 4-dr. Sedan, air conditioned, automatic, power steering, clean interior, tires. GEORGE'S CASH PRICE 552

GEORGE'S PRICES TOO ON THESE "AS IS"

'66 Olds 4-Dr. Sedan Automatic, power, fair tires, interior shows normal wear. Drive this one. Cash 422.22	'65 Chev Impala 4-dr., 8 cylinder, automatic, new tires front, radio, light blue. Cash 452
'65 Chev. 1/2T Pickup V8, standard shift, fair tires. Cash 492.22	'66 Plymouth 4-Door Clean body, fair tires, motor is sick. Cash Only 52
'65 Cutlass Vista Cruiser Automatic, new tires, complete valve job, fair tires, seats are worn, runs out good. CASH 472.22 DOWN 150.00	

IT ONLY TAKES A MINUTE TO MAKE A DEAL!

HAROLD LUCA

CHEVROLET — OLDS

111 S. Broadway Dial 280

Antelopes under way with track; 4 to Ft. Stockton

Antelope track and field meet will be held in Post in April, with a definite date not yet set. The second annual Postex Plant Junior High Relays will also be held in Post, ahead of the district meet.

Candidates loosened country running the days of last week, then worked out Monday. Tannehill said he plans to meet the athletes to the field meet of the weekend at Fort Stockton.

Post High School girls basketball team, the Does, which finished its season with a 21-6 record—one of the best ever compiled by a high school girls' team here—was led in scoring by sophomore Melanie King, who averaged 25 points a game, according to team statistics released this week by Coach Jay Wilson.

Melanie also tied with junior Becki Dalby for most rebounds for a forward, each with a 4½-game average.

In addition to tying for the rebound leadership among forwards, Becki also was tied with sophomore Jenda Gilmore for most steals for forwards, with a 1.6 average, and was also the top free throw shooter in percentage with 57 per cent.

Jenda was second to Melanie in total points with 371 in 26 games for a 14-point average. Melanie's total scoring output for 27 games was 674 points. Melanie made the all-tournament team at Slaton and both she and Jenda made it at Roosevelt.

Becki scored a total of 359 points in 27 games for a 13-point average. Her high game was against Iran when she scored 26 points. Melanie's highest point output was 49 points, against both Ralls and Roosevelt, and Jenda's was 23 against Cooper.

Junior Jodi Norman, who saw action in 19 games, had the highest field goal percentage with 50 per cent. She scored a total of

MELANIE KING LEADS SCORERS

Doe cage statistics tabulated by Wilson

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50 points, a 2.6 average per game, with her top scoring night 10 against Roosevelt.

The team's other reserve forward, Anita Criado, scored a total of nine points in the 10 games in which she played.

Among the Doe guards, senior Pam Feagin chalked up the high season plus game mark with a plus 10 average. She was second in steals with 69, just one behind junior Jan Hall's 70, and third in rebounds with 134—behind guard captain Ann Mitchell's game-leading 162 and Jan's 142. Ann, a junior student, was third in steals with 49. She averaged six rebounds a game, with her high single game mark for the season 13.

The three starting guards played in all 27 of the Does' games. Of the reserve guards, Phyllis Kennedy pulled down 45 rebounds in 21 games, Lea Merrie Cross, 18 in 12 games, and Sylvia Smith, 10 in 13 games. Phyllis had 23 steals, Lea Merrie, 18, and Sylvia, five.

Jan Hall made three all-tournament teams—at Slaton and Roosevelt and also in the West Texas Invitational Tournament at Slaton.

In addition to finishing second in the district with an 8-2 mark, the Does won first place in the Roosevelt tournament, third place in the Slaton tournament and first place consolation in the West Texas Invitational.

The Does scored a total of 1,466 points to their opponents' 1,246 point total. They outscored their opponents by 220 points—an 8-point per game average—according to Coach Wilson's statistics.

The Post team's highest single game point total was 81 against Ralls and its lowest was 33 against Frenship. The highest single game total scored by an opponent was Slaton's 78 and the lowest was Ralls' 25.

The Does' biggest margin of victory was 35 points over Ralls and the most points by which they lost a game were by 29 to Slaton.

Their longest winning streak was six games.

Girls track and tennis under way

Volleyball will take a back seat to track and tennis this spring at Post High School as far as the girls are concerned, Coach Jay Wilson said today.

During the last few years, Post High School has fielded a girls' volleyball team, but its only competition was in the district tournament where it, as well as the other district schools, were at a decided disadvantage against Denver City, which concentrates on volleyball and does not field a girls' basketball team.

Girls' track and tennis workouts started here this week, with 25 girls reporting to Coach Wilson for track and field practice and 17 to Mrs. Pat Thompson for tennis workouts after school. Mrs. Thompson is a science teacher in the high school.

Coach Wilson said the first track and field meet in which the Post girls will participate is scheduled for Springlake-Earth on March 10. The schedule is tentative at this time, but also includes a track meet at Spur on March 16, at Roosevelt on March 31, and the district track meet at Olton on April 11.

In girls' track, the districts do not coincide with the University Interscholastic League's other district alignments, Coach Wilson explained. Post is in Class A, District 2, Region 1, which includes 13 schools, most of them of Class AA classification in other sports.

Post will also participate in girls' junior high track, with the district meet set for April 9, also at Olton.

In tennis, however, Post will continue competing in District 5AA.

Only 4 boys out for high school tennis

Four Post High School boys—Bill Hudman, Rusty Conner, John Johnson and Rodney Compton—are working out on the tennis courts under the supervision of Coach Joe Giddens.

Coach Giddens said as far as interscholastic competition is concerned, the District 5AA tennis tournament more than likely will be "it" for the Post tennis players this spring.

BICYCLING BRIEFS

THE FIRST CRUDE "BICYCLE" WAS BUILT IN THE LATE 1700S BY A FRENCHMAN. IT HAD WOODEN WHEELS AND A ROUGH WOODEN CROSSBAR WITH A PADDED SADDLE. THERE WERE NO PEDALS AND THE FRONT WHEEL COULD NOT BE TURNED TO THE RIGHT OR LEFT. THE RIDER STRADDLED THE CROSSBAR AND PUSHED AGAINST THE GROUND WITH HIS FEET TO MAKE THE CONTRACTIONS MOVE FORWARD!



THE ROOMIEST BICYCLE EVER BUILT IS THE DOUBLE-BANKED 28-SEAT 30-WHEELER—BUILT IN 1968 IN SWITZERLAND!



AMERICANS TODAY CAN SEE MORE THAN 50 MODELS OF BICYCLES IN ALL MAKES AND SIZES (INCLUDING PSYCHEDELIC FLORAL PATTERNS) AT THEIR VISTA DEALER, WHO DISPLAYS AMERICA'S MOST COMPLETE LINE OF FINE BICYCLES. YOU CAN GET A FREE FULL COLOR CATALOG BY WRITING TO: BICYCLES, DEPT. N, MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55410.

VISIT IN GALVESTON

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Tubbs and Karen were in Galveston Feb. 4-11 on a combined business and pleasure trip for a week-long Family Practice Review Session. They visited with Elisabeth Tubbs Schmalstieg and her husband, Frank. Elisabeth will be graduating from medical school this spring. Karen Tubbs is one of the few children to build a snowman in Galveston! It snowed heavily there for the second time in 19 years.

UNDERGOES EYE SURGERY

Mrs. Jasper Atkinson underwent eye surgery Tuesday in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock. She is reported recuperating nicely and expects to be able to return home this weekend.

Defending state champ Spearman subdues Slaton

The Slaton Tigerettes, District 5AA champions, lost to defending state champion Spearman, 39 to 31, Saturday night in the finals of the Region I girls' basketball tournament in Lubbock.

Coach Gay Benson's Slaton team was in contention with the state champions all the way and pulled to within four points of trying the score late in the final quarter.

Earlier in the regional tournament, Slaton had defeated Coahoma and Spearman had downed Friona to advance to the championship game. Earlier in the week, Slaton had qualified for the regional tournament by beating Haskell at Snyder in a bi-district playoff game.

By winning at Lubbock, Spearman advances to the state tournament in Austin this weekend. They are to play Comanche at 2:30 p.m. Friday. The other two Class AA girls' teams in the state tournament are Midway of Waco and Devine.

Representing Class A in the state tournament are Valley High School of Turkey, the Region I winner at Lubbock, along with Cooper, Grandview and Moulton.

Playing for the Class AAA championship will be Canyon, Calhoun of Port Lavaca, Angleton and Duncanville. The Class B finalists are Poolville, Roundtop-Carmine, Neches and Follett.

The Little League organization, Gilbreath aid, wild ecide whether to bring the present playing field up to specifications or accept the Jaycee offer and make a new Little League playing field out of their softball diamond.

The Little League field is now used by both the Little League and the Minor League. If the Little League were to move to the Jaycees' softball park, the present field would be retained for the Minor League, the president said.

Signs with Rice

DENVER CITY — Denver City Mustang Lyndal Trout, who was named at center on the Class AA all-state football team, has signed a four-year athletic scholarship to Rice University. The 18-year-old griddler, who also plays basketball, is president of the DCHS Honor Society, vice president of the senior class and Student Council representative.

Control of coyotes affects antelope fawn production

AUSTIN — There's a longstanding argument between stockmen and conservationists as to what effect coyotes have on livestock.

What effect do the predators have on the Trans-Pecos region antelope herd?

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists under project leader Tom Hailey of Marfa conducted a year-long study to determine the causes and degree of mortality of the Trans-Pecos antelope herd.

During the late fall and early winter of 1971 and 1972, 214,000 acres north of Valentine, Texas, were treated with compound 1080 in horsemeat.

This project was carried out by personnel of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife in cooperation with local landowners.

It had been noted for the past several years during annual antelope census that fawn production in the particular area has been below other parts of the Trans-Pecos.

After the Valentine area was treated with compound 1080 in 1971, the fawn crop swelled to almost 25 per cent more than the rest of antelope country.

The 1971-72 winter was a mild one and, all other factors taken into consideration, the control of coyotes in the treated area is the primary reason for the increase in fawn production and survival.

Denver City loses to Hamlin cagers in playoff game

The Denver City Mustangs, who finished just ahead of the Post Antelopes in the District 5AA standings, lost to Hamlin, District 6AA champions, 69 to 64, Tuesday night in a bi-district game played at Lamesa.

The Pied Pipers outscored the Mustangs 22-14 in the final quarter to chalk up the victory and a trip to the regional tournament scheduled for Friday in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

In another Class AA bi-district game at Levelland, Morton of District 4AA defeated Abernathy of District 3AA, 70 to 62. It was the first loss of the season for Abernathy after 29 consecutive wins, including one over Post early in the season.

The Morton Indians are the defending state champions in Class AA.

New, bigger baseball stadium is planned

AUSTIN — Artificial turf and lights for night games are among features planned for a proposed baseball stadium at The University of Texas.

The UT System Board of Regents has approved preliminary plans for the new stadium, to be located at the corner of East 19th and Comal.

Seating capacity in the new structure will be 5,066, which will more than double the current 1,700 seats at UT's old Clark Field. The name of Clark Field will be retained for the new baseball facility.

Bradford Felt HATS

As Low As \$15
Garza Feed-Supply
122 W. MAIN

Washington's Birthday Sale

3 BIG DAYS — THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

By Slob, Hickory Smoked, Country Cured Reg. 1.19, RIB

Bacon lb 93¢ | Steak lb 98¢

PORK RIBS | GROUND BEEF | PORK BACKBONE

lb .. 98¢ | lb. . . 89¢ | lb. . . 79¢

Jackson Bros. Meat Packers

121 S. Ave. H Jim & Bo Jackson Dial 3245

OPEN Days Weekly A.M. TO 11 P.M. For Your Shopping Convenience Groceries

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495-2401
Jack and the Preacher
Starring SIDNEY POITIER & HARRY BELAFONTE
FEATURE TIMES
Friday - Saturday - Sunday Nights — 7:00 - 8:45
Saturday & Sunday Matinees — 2:00
RATED PG
A New Version of the History of the West!

Washington's Birthday SPECIALS
ONE GROUP Boys' Shirts 95¢
ONE GROUP Boys' Jeans 1.90
REGULAR 3.98
Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
Men's Slacks 3.90
Men's Shirts 3.90
Hundley's Men's Wear that Men Wear

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE
Thursday, Friday & Saturday, Feb. 22-24

WE HAVE QUITE A FEW SETS, Values to 39.95
SEAT COVERS Just 12.22
Car Floor Carpets 2.22

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ONE SET OF MAG WHEELS Fits Ford Products
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1—Used Automatic Dryer
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This is just a sample of our store-wide bargains!
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GRAHAM COMMUNITY NEWS

Area woman has new great-granddaughter

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS
Rev. Joseph Yates is still a patient in Lubbock Hospital, and slowing improving. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt visited him Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones and Dorenda were Sunday guests for lunch with Mr. and Mrs. James Stone.
Mr. and Mrs. Morris McClellan visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Mason of Andrews have been recent weekend visitors of relatives in this

community and in Post.
Mrs. L. W. Gandy of Tahoka is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt.
Mrs. Pearl Wallace has a new great-granddaughter. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wallace of Route 1, Petersburg. She is a great niece of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lusk.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Case of Rocky, Okla., were over night guests last Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan.
Mrs. L. G. Thuet Sr. visited Mrs. Glenn Davis Monday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theibert McBride and David. Jake Sparlin and David Williams are in Dallas this week attending a mechanics school.
Mrs. Ambers Parrish is recovering from a bout with the flu.
Mrs. Edna Oden and Debbie visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Melvin Williams.
Recent visitors of the Elmer Cowdreys and Brenda have been Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Stone and Jay. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett and Nita McClellan, Iris McMahon and Rene Fluitt.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett visited Sunday and part of Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Jason Justice and other relatives near Petersburg.
We pray and hope Mrs. Jane Mason will soon feel much better. She has been ill for a number of days.

Two area artists to be featured

LUBBOCK — An exhibition of the paintings of Dane Clark of Golden, Colo., and Lonnie Mason of Lubbock will open Sunday, Feb. 25, at the Baker Gallery of Fine Art here.
Both artists are West Texans. Clark is a native of Plainview and Mason, now an artist-instructor in Lubbock, is a graduate of Southland High School.
The exhibition of the two artists' paintings will offer a wide variety of subject matter. Both Clark and Mason will be present at the exhibition from 1 until 3 p.m. on its opening day.
Regular gallery hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Sunday.

Laylan Bratcher takes church post at Colorado City

Laylan Bratcher, formerly of Post, has been named music and youth director of the First Baptist Church of Colorado City. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bratcher of Colorado City and a grandson of Mrs. A. W. Bratcher Sr. of Post.

Bratcher was graduated from San Angelo Central High School in 1963 and attended Angelo State University, Texas Tech and Hardin-Simmons University. He was graduated from H-SU with a bachelor of music degree in May 1972.

He has previously served in the music and youth programs at Belmont Baptist Church in Abilene and First Baptist Church in Clyde. During his three years of service in Clyde, the enrollment in the music program rose from 56 to more than 200. Of this total 101 were young people.

He was ordained into the ministry while at Clyde and served as the associational music director while there.

Bratcher and his wife, Linda, also a native of San Angelo, have two children, Scott, 2½ and Stephanie, four months. Mrs. Bratcher is serving as the church organist and teaches piano lessons. She has had 13 years of piano instruction, including one year of college.

NAVY RECRUIT LEAVES

Allen Woods, a 1972 graduate of Post High School, left Wednesday morning for San Diego, Calif., for 10 weeks training as a Navy recruit. Allen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Woods, will be in basic training for seven weeks and apprentice training for three weeks.



Girl Scout cookie sale starts Friday

Girl Scouts of the Caprock Council, including 53 in Post, will begin their annual cookie sale this Friday, according to Mrs. Wade Peppers, Post service unit chairman, who is in charge of the sale here.
Mrs. Felix Jones of Idalou is the council's cookie chairman.
Girl Scouts will be selling the cookies through March 10 at \$1 a box. The five kinds of cookies this year are: Mint, Assorted Sandwich, Butter Flavored Shorties, Peanut Butter, and Chocolate Chip & Nuts.
Profits from the cookie sale are divided between the troops and the council. The council profits will be used for maintenance and improvements of Camp Rio Blanco and camping activities.
Camp Rio Blanco is the camp for the entire council. It is located northeast of Crosbyton. Summer sessions will begin in June with each session based on the Girl Scout program in the outdoors. Camp activities include crafts, hikes, swimming, songs, campfires, cookouts, nature study, star gazing, archery, and drama. Five sessions are scheduled for girls of various age groups. Troops with their leaders camp at Rio Blanco the year round.
While the girls are selling cookies they will wear their Girl Scout uniforms or pins. A two-week campership for Camp Rio Blanco will be awarded to Girl Scouts who sell 100 boxes of cookies, or more.
Troop chairmen for the cookie sale in Post are Mrs. Harvey Boulware, Mrs. Walter Vines, Mrs. H. D. Halford and Mrs. Robert McElroy.

Game chairman elected by club

By SANDRA BOSTICK
Patricia Craig was elected new game chairman at a meeting held Feb. 13 by the Close City 4-H Club in the center.
Miss Darlene Gunn called the meeting to order with 16 members, four leaders and five visitors attending.
Mrs. Dana Feaster, county home demonstration agent, and R. S. Conner, county agricultural agent, presented talks on the County Food Show to be held March 17, and the County Fair to be held March 8-9-10. Entry cards were handed out. Entry cards for the Garza County Livestock Show were also distributed.
Refreshments were served by Mmes. Morris and Tipton.

Legal Notices

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Arthur Rivas
GREETING:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 26th day of March, A. D., 1973, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Garza County, at the Court House in Post, Texas.

Said plaintiff's was filed on the 16th day of August, 1972. The file number of said suit being No. 2898. The names of the parties in said suit are: Socorro Rivas as Plaintiff, and Arthur Rivas as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit:

Plaintiff prays she be granted a divorce from the defendant, plaintiff also prays that she is given the permanent care, custody and control of the minor children born of said marriage and that defendant be ordered to pay a reasonable sum for the support, maintenance and education of said minor children until said children shall reach the age of 18 years or until further order of the Court, and for such other and further relief as the Court may deem to grant, either at law or in equity.

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

Issued under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Post, Texas, this 30th day of January A.D., 1973.

CARL CEDERHOLM, Clerk
Court, Garza County, Texas
(by) ELIZABETH DUNCAN
Deputy

4tc 2-1

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN WEATHER MODIFICATION ACTIVITIES

Notice is hereby given that Atmosphere Incorporated of 5652 East Dayton, Fresno, California, 93727, who holds License No. 2 of the State of Texas, intends to engage in an operation to change or attempt to change by artificial methods the natural development of atmospheric cloud forms for and on behalf of the Colorado River Municipal Water District located at P. O. Box 869, Big Spring, Texas, 79720, and will conduct the program of weather modification designed to increase precipitation by means of the aerial application of silver iodide and other artificial

nuclei as follows:
1. The area over, or in which, equipment may be operated shall include the counties of Lynn, Garza, Kent, Dawson, Borden, Scurry, Fisher, Martin, Howard, Mitchell, Nolan, Glasscock, Sterling and Coke.

2. The target area, within which the precipitation is intended to be enhanced can be described as follows:

The boundary may be described by a line at Big Spring, Texas, and running along Highway 87 in a northwesterly direction to Lamasa, thence north-northeast on Highway 87 to the north border of Dawson County, thence east along the north border of Dawson, Borden, and Scurry Counties to Highway 84, thence southeast along Highway 84 to Roscoe, in Nolan County; thence south-southeast to Maryneal; thence southwest to Silver in Coke County; thence south-southwest approximately 13 miles northwest of Sterling City; thence northwesterly along Highway 87 to the point of origin at Big Spring, Texas.

3. The equipment, materials and methods to be used in conducting the operation within this area of approximately 3500 sq. miles include a 3cm radar system; cloud seeding aircraft, and the application of silver iodide ice nuclei, hygroscopic nuclei or other nuclei considered appropriate to the artificial nucleation of clouds or weather systems.

4. The program will be operational during the period from April 15, 1973 through October 15, 1973.

5. Any persons who feel they may be affected in some adverse way by this program may file a formal complaint to the Texas Water Development Board, P. O. Box 12386, Austin, Texas 78811.

Signed:
THOMAS J. HENDERSON
President
Atmospheric Incorporated

Palette Club Snyder sche 1973 art ext

SNYDER —The Palette Club has announced its 1973 annual art exhibition held March 10-11 in the county Coliseum.

Media to be presented show will include paintings and small sculpture.

All adult artists in and surrounding areas. The top award will be best in show. Cash award painting division will be first, \$100 second and \$100 third. There also will purchase awards by the Paul Miesovich of Tech art department juror.

Hand delivered works brought to the Scurry Coliseum between the hours and 6 p.m. on March 10 and 11. Works should be shipped coliseum and should arrive March 1 and March 2. All entries must be design and execution have been completed last two years and must be exhibited previous year. Each artist may have two entries.

Bobby P. Gibson on USS Kennedy

Navy Petty Officer Bobby P. Gibson, former Miss Deanna S. Post, has reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kennedy, homported at Va.

He will be assigned to an air controlman. Air controlmen are controllers at naval air aboard aircraft carriers.

A 1965 graduate of School, Gibson joined the December, 1965.



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P. O. Box 157 US-36 South Bellville, Tex.
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The case of the disappearing paycheck and what to do about it.

Some people learn the hard way. Paychecks disappear fast.
Day-to-day living expenses eat up a lot. And maybe part goes in the savings account for this year's vacation or another immediate goal.
A good chunk of that money seems to disappear by itself.
So it's no wonder that when it comes to long-term goals, or when an emergency comes up, there simply aren't funds to meet the need.
Unless there was a nest egg building up all that time.
A good way to build that nest egg is with U.S. Savings Bonds. The easy way to buy them is to sign up for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. An amount you specify will be set aside from your paycheck and used to buy Bonds.

And while you're going through grocery bills, car repairs, vacation weekends, kids' toys and nights out on the town, you'll know you're saving money too.
That's good to know.



How U.S. Bonds pay 10% interest when held to maturity of 5 years. 10 months after the 5th year. Bonds are repaid if lost, stolen, or destroyed. When needed they can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

Take stock in America. Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

It's So Easy and Inexpensive Too!
buy . . . or sell . . . rent
. . . trade . . . find lost
valuables . . . or sell a service!
Minimum of 75¢ per insertion
12 Words or Less
Whether you want to
Deadline, Wednesday Noon!

CALL 2816
The Post Dispatch



THANKS TO ALL

Who Participated in the Benefit Dance here Saturday night for the Tuffy Tidwell Fund.

YOU HELPED TO RAISE \$327.67 TO BE APPLIED TO THIS POST LAD'S HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL EXPENSES!

Our thanks goes to these members of The Texas Swingsters who played for the dance without pay: Max Chaffin, Danny Guthrie, Wesley Guthrie, Wesley Redman, Rickey McDougale and Marshall Baxter.

Our thanks, too, to Barbara McDougale and Juanita Hawkins for donating their services as waitresses.

Last, but not least, our thanks to all you fine folks from all over the area who came to dance—and help with the financial burden of Tuffy's illness.

JOE and SUE SCOTT

The Hitching Post

SURVEY FOR LEGISLATURE
 —County judges and clerks and District clerks and judges have been asked for important research information to help the Texas Legislature make decisions on current legislative proposals.

Questions on marijuana, automobile accidents, probation, etc., have been posed by the Texas Civil Judicial Council—which is charged in state statutes with the duty of supplying information to the legislature affecting state courts.

"It is understandably difficult for a legislator to judge the merits of proposed legislation wisely without any estimate of its impact," said Ronald Earle, chief counsel for the Judicial Council. "The Judicial Council is seeking to provide this needed information instead of conjecture."

In seeking information regarding the number of persons currently on probation the Judicial Council will be exploring uncharted territory, Earle added. "The impact of probation on the criminal process is too important not to consider in more detail."

Current proposals on changes in the Judicial Article of the Texas Constitution sets up machinery for an Administrator of the Court—whose office would compile statistics from the courts on a year-round basis.

COURTS SPEAK—The State Supreme Court refused an appeal by Continental Oil Company to issue an order in an energy shortage action involving the company's inability to deliver natural gas under contract with other concerns.

The high court upheld lower courts restraining Crystal City from locking what's left of the local country club and upholding a 1956 lease of city land.

Court of Criminal Appeals overruled a conviction for theft against a former Crane County hospital executive who allegedly sold a compressor unit used in treating respiratory diseases. The court decision said Crane County had never become owner of the machine, and there could have been no theft or embezzlement from the county.

OIL OUTPUT WIDE OPEN—The Railroad Commission ordered wide-open, 100 per cent market demand oil production for the 12th straight month.

In making the announcement, Commission Chairman Jim Langdon offered "some good news and some bad news." He said there were no "tremendously serious" shortages during the crucial winter months in spite of heating oil stock declines.

However, Langdon warned, the peak gasoline consuming season is just around the corner, and gasoline stocks are 19.2 million barrels below 1972 in the nation. Further, crude and products stocks in the U. S. are 70.2 million barrels off last year.

"The petroleum industry has

managed to get out of the frying pan but now is in the fire," said Langdon.

The allowable responded to requests for 3,764,459 barrels of oil daily in March, a decline of 17,003 from February. Exceptions from the 100 per cent allowable are the East Texas field, 85 per cent; Kelly-Snyder, 76 per cent; and Tom O'Connor, 70 per cent. Several other fields are at 80 per cent.

DELAY DENIED — Lt. Gov. Hobby gave repeated assurances that his plans for a March 20-21 citizens conference on ethics in government will not delay senate consideration of reform measures passed by the House.


Meanwhile, some House members blasted Hobby for indicating final Senate approval of the reform bills would be held up until after he receives advice of citizens on ethics legislation at the conference.

Hobby said hearings will move forward on ethics, lobby control and campaign financing measures. He noted it is extremely unusual for the Senate to vote on controversial measures before March 9 anyway. The Lieutenant Governor said the citizens conference carries out his campaign pledge to seek voter input on matters of intense public concern.

QUARTER PLAN DELAYED—The Senate passed and sent to the governor legislation to delay for two years mandatory implementation of the quarter system in state public schools.

The bill (HB 92) moves the mandatory start-up period for the quarter system from next September to the 1975-76 school year. Small school districts urged the delay.


In Our Time



AMERICANS MAKE 50 TIMES AS MANY OVERSEAS TELEPHONE CALLS AS THEY DID IN 1950... FROM 700,000 IN 1950 TO OVER 35 MILLION IN 1972.

THE FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION HAS APPROVED THE LAYING OF A NEW UNDERSEAS TELEPHONE CABLE BETWEEN U.S. AND FRANCE... WHEN COMPLETED IN EARLY 1976 IT WILL PROVIDE 4000 VOICE CIRCUITS ON A 2-WAY COAXIAL CABLE HAVING A DIAMETER OF 2 INCHES. IT WILL CARRY COMMUNICATIONS SERVICE TO 60 COUNTRIES.

JOINTLY DEVELOPED BY BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES AND THE BRITISH AND FRENCH POST OFFICE DEPARTMENTS, THE CIRCUITS WILL BE SHARED AMONG FOUR U.S. AND 16 EUROPEAN INTERNATIONAL COMMUNICATIONS COMPANIES.



750 AMPLIFIERS OR VOICE REPEATERS WILL BE SPACED ALONG ITS ENTIRE LENGTH OF 3,600 MILES. AN AVERAGE OF 5.2 MILES APART.

Eight rural road accidents probed

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated eight accidents on rural highways in Garza County during the month of January, according to Sgt. H. E. Pirtle, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region 5 for January, 1973 shows a total of 572 accidents, resulting in 16 persons killed and 207 persons injured as compared to January, 1972 with 500 accidents resulting in nine persons killed and 217 persons injured.

The 16 traffic deaths for the month of January, 1973 occurred in the following counties: Hartley, four; Gray, Sherman, and Lubbock, two each; Dallam, Deaf Smith, Roberts, Swisher, Palo Pinto, and Parker with one each.

VISIT PARENTS HERE
 Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lee Johnson, of Beaumont, visited over the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson.

Farm Topics

SYD CONNER
 Garza County Agent

INCOME AVERAGING
 Crop and livestock prices were generally good last year, so farm and ranch income and income by agribusiness firms was higher. The possible result—a higher income tax bracket.

But don't despair at the thought of that extra income going to Uncle Sam. "If you had a few lean years prior to 1972, a technique called 'income averaging' may save the day," points out Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

What it boils down to is this. Income averaging may be used to reduce taxes in situations where taxable income changes measurably from year to year. To use this technique in filing the 1972 income tax return, your taxable income must have been at least \$3,000 more than your yearly average income from 1968 to 1971—the four years preceding 1972.

Hayenga notes that, in addition to ordinary income, capital gains on the sale of livestock and other assets may also be included in income averaging for 1972.

To use the income averaging method, obtain Schedule G and complete it along with Form 1040. It is not necessary to file amended returns for the four preceding years. However, you must have the tax returns from these years available to record the taxable income you reported.

"Income averaging is easy but it is a tax-saving technique often overlooked," points out Hayenga. "It's not unusual for producers to save as much as \$500 in taxes by using this method. Of course, the saving depends on how much difference—beyond the \$3,000—there is in this year's taxable income and the average of the four preceding years."

If an accountant or tax expert prepares your 1972 income tax return, be sure to ask him about income averaging, if your income was significantly higher in 1972, advises the economist.

COTTON CONFERENCE
 Texans participating in the 1973 Western Cotton Production Conference in Lubbock March 7-8 were

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announced today by Dr. Robert B. Meizer, area cotton specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and a member of the program committee.

Among the 13 Texans are five Lubbock men.

John Herzer, manager of the Plains Cooperative Oil Mill here, will speak on the status of cottonseed flour and its future in the cotton industry. Don Johnson, executive vice president of the Plains Cotton Growers Incorporated, will address the expected 400 guests on the topic of air pollution and its effect on the grower.

Other Lubbock men scheduled to speak are Emerson Tucker, engineer at the Plains Cotton Cooperative Association, whose topic is on the handling of seed cotton on an area basis, and Dr. Arthur B. Onken, research scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station here, also will speak on var-er experiences with narrow-row to management of water and fertilizer. Roy Forkner, a producer and ginmer from Lubbock, will discuss the handling of seed cotton at local community gins.

Four area men are on tap to speak also. They are Marion Boyers of Seminole, speaking on grower experiences with narrow-row cotton; Mike Burkholder, producer from Pecos, whose address is on grower experiences with pest management; D. L. Adcock, farmer and ginmer from Lamesa, discussing the rick compactor; and Don Anderson, cotton producer from Crosbyton, whose presentation is on the use of herbicides on his farm.

Other Texans speaking to the group at Lubbock's Ko-Ko Inn are Dr. A. F. Wiese, professor with the Experiment Station at Bushland, speaking on herbicide residues; Dr. Dudley T. Smith, former Lubbock resident now at College Station as assistant director of the Station, who will speak on chemical weed control in irrigated and dry-land cotton.

HOME FROM COLLEGE
 Kelly Duren, a student at Angelo State University, visited over the weekend with his family, the Joe Durens.

BAKE SALE and RUMMAGE SALE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY FEB. 23-24

In Old White Auto Store Bldg. On East Main

Graham Methodist Church

For Benefit of Building Fund

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

3 DAYS!
 Today, Friday and Saturday!

WHITE TIRES NOW SALE PRICED!

10X10 FOOT, ALL METAL Storage Building .. 147⁰⁰

PAINTED ALUMINUM, 40X31" Window Awnings ... 8⁴⁴

THREE CUBIC FOOT Wheel Barrow 9⁴⁴

THREE & DOZENS MORE AT

FIVE HORSEPOWER Rotary Tiller . 188.00

13" Solid State Color Portable TV . 288.00

WHITE'S

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

3 Big Days! Thurs., Fri. & Sat., Feb. 22-24

One Rock - Ladies'	One Group - Ladies'	One Table
Houses & Pants 50% OFF	Western Pants CLOSE OUT 5.00	Boys' Knit Shirts CLOSEOUT 2⁹⁷ to 3⁴⁷
Table, Brand Name, Waist Sizes 26 to 42, Some Low Cut, Stripes, Solids		
Men & Boys' Pants 5.97		
ALL Jewelry	One Group - Ladies'	One Table
20% OFF	PANT SUITS VALUES TO 40.00 CLOSE OUT 19.95	BOYS' PANTS Sizes 3 to 18, Stripes and Solids 2.99
GROUP, REGULAR 40.00 PR.		
Nocona Boots Closeout 29.95		
Marshall's Department Store		
201 E. MAIN		DIAL 495-2762

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

3 Big Days! Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

ALL STATIONERY 1/2 Price

ALL GIFTWARE 50% OFF

All Timex Watches 20% OFF

All Hair Coloring 20% OFF

ALL LADIES' LIPSTICK & Eye Shadow 1/2 Price



BOB COLLIER, DRUGGIST

203 EAST MAIN DIAL 2856 or 2857



PIGGLY WIGGLY

100 VALUABLE COUPON
FREE! 100 Bonus S&H Green Stamps
 with this coupon and purchase of \$10-\$19.99 excluding cigarettes, beer and liquor. Coupon good only at Piggly Wiggly through

200 VALUABLE COUPON
FREE! 200 Bonus S&H Green Stamps
 with this coupon and purchase of \$20-\$29.99 excluding cigarettes, beer and liquor. Coupon good only at Piggly Wiggly through

300 VALUABLE COUPON
FREE! 300 Bonus S&H Green Stamps
 with this coupon and purchase of \$30 or more, excluding cigarettes, beer and liquor. Coupon good only at Piggly Wiggly through

THIS WEEKS JACKPOT
\$150
 NO WINNER LAST WEEK

Holly Sugar
5 Lb. Bag 49¢
 On 1st Bag with \$5.00 purchase or more excluding beer, wine & cigarettes.
 Bonne Heavy Duty Detergent 49-oz. Box **49¢**

18 lbs. and up
Sunco Turkeys 39¢
 Prices and items good Feb. 22 thru 25, 1973. Quantity right reserved.

Family Pak **Pork Chops 98¢**
 USDA Inspected **Tub O' Chicken 39¢**
 Lb. Lb.
 Combination of loin end & Rib

Farmer Jones Wafer Thin, 5 Varieties **Sliced Meats 3 10¢**
 Lean Boneless **Stew Beef 10¢**
 Country Manor Boneless **Canned Ham 3 49¢**
 Farmer Jones **Sliced Bacon 95¢**
 U.S.D.A. Choice Valu Trim Blade Cut **Chuck Roast 79¢**
 Lean **Ground Beef 98¢**
 USDA Choice Valu Trim **Chuck Steak 89¢**
 U.S.D.A. Inspected, Combination Pak **Fryer Parts 69¢**
 Oscar Mayer **Beef Wieners 10¢**

Alka Seltzer 49¢
 25-ct. Btl.

Salad Dressing
Miracle Whip 49¢
 Qt. Jar
 On 1st Jar with \$5.00 purchase or more excluding beer, wine & cigarettes.
 Del Monte **Pear Halves 35¢**
 16-oz. Can

Glover Dutch Oven Half or Whole
Boneless Smoked Ham \$1.29
 Lb.

Piggly Wiggly Pure Vegetable
Shortening 59¢
 3 Lb. Can
 Del Monte **Green Peas 22¢**
 16-oz. Can

Cross Up Regular or Mint **Toothpaste 49¢**
 3-oz. Tube
 Rick's Formula **Cough Mix 77¢**
 7-oz. Btl.
 Schick Super Chrome Platinum Plus **Razor Blades 57¢**
 5-ct. Pkg.
 Elite Wonderlon, All Nude **Panty Hose 66¢**
 Pair
 Brock Dry, Normal or Dilly **Shampoo 69¢**
 7-oz. Btl.
 Blue Bonnet Reg. Oleo **Margarine 29¢**
 Lb. Pkg.
 Piggly Wiggly Ass't'd. Colors **Facial Tissue 5 \$1**
 200-ct. Boxes
 Heinz Strained Fruits & Vegetables **Baby Food 10¢**
 4 1/2-oz. Jars
 Disposable Reg. Tape Tab **Curity Diapers 1.69**
 Big 30-ct. Box

Morton's Ass't'd. Flavors Frozen **Cream Pies 25¢**
 14-oz. Pkg.
 Swanson's, All Meat Varieties **Entrees 49¢**
 8 1/2-oz. Pkg.
 Trophy Sliced **Strawberries 25¢**
 10-oz. Pkg.
 Sara Lee **Pound Cake 89¢**
 12-oz. Pkg.
 Golden Ripe

Del Monte Chunk, Crushed or **Sliced Pineapple 25¢**
 15-oz. Can
 Ranch **Style Beans 2 35¢**
 15-oz. Cans
 Piggly Wiggly **Canned Spinach 20¢**
 16-oz. Can
 Del Monte 16-oz. Can **Whole Tomatoes 25¢**
 The New Funk and Wagnall's Vol. 1 **Encyclopedia 49¢**
 Volumes 2-25 plus index and bibliography **\$1.99**
 each

Piggly Wiggly Ass't'd. Flavors **Fruit Drinks 25¢**
 46-oz. Can
 Del Monte Cut **Green Beans 25¢**
 16-oz. Can

BANANA 10¢
 Fresh Solid Heads **Cabbage 12¢ lb**
 Texas **Oranges 5 Lb. Bag 49¢**

FREE!

Get Your New 1973 S&H Ideabook at Piggly Wiggly Today!

