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'Weather Watch' Postings— at Seagraves

SEAGRAVES — A "Weather Watch" organization has been organized here with 21 members, signing up. They will work with civil defense and the sky warn group in alerting local residents concerning turbulent weather and tornadoes.

Present plans are to field up to 21 mobile units, all radio equipped. Fourteen units will assume stations on seven highway and road approaches out of Seagraves with two rover units also utilized.

The units will be two to three miles out from town.

Post netters get experience

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possible. They'll make great gifts and are priced right too.

All the business news is not always good and one of the ads contains some bad news too. Arnold Parrish on page 4 is announcing the closing out sale of his grocery and market. Arnold, who has been in the grocery business in Post for 23 years (if we remember his answer to our question correctly) said his future plans are indefinite, although he's had some offers.

The sale will take a while of course, but we're hopeful that Arnold gets a good local offer because we don't want to see Post lose the Parrish family.

July 4th—

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Final details for the celebration will be announced in next week's Dispatch.

One new feature will be the exhibit of the Caprock Square Dancers about 7 p. m. after the barbecue serving is completed, and while the crowd is waiting for the fireworks.

A number of booths operated by several organizations are planned. One of them will be the Chamber's own booth at which the new C. W. Post medals will be sold, individually or in sets, and at which an auction is planned for the first ten numbered sets.

Post's Fourth of July celebration in years past has drawn big crowds who just sat around, talked, and had a lot of fun in the only real community get-together of the year. That is what the Chamber is planning again.

Almost 100 million Americans nearly half the U. S. population are potentially eligible for Veterans Administration benefits.

Wheels group— Close City HD club meets

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"We don't lay out a fancy table, but everybody has all he wants to eat" is the way it was explained to a Dispatch reporter.

They were having tuna salad sandwiches, potato chips and soft drinks for lunch. The group had stayed overnight in a Brownfield park Friday night and somebody opened up the swimming pool for them so they could all have evening showers.

"We're up before daylight and try to be on the road as soon as it is light enough that the group can be easily seen by motorists," one explained.

"We don't know where we'll stop tonight. That's part of the adventure of it. Those kind of plans aren't made in advance. We just see what we find. Sometimes we sleep in a gym or a church, and sometimes in the open."

When they headed east of Post at 1 p. m. Saturday, they planned to make about 70 more miles before quitting for the night. They are "on the road" about 10 to 12 hours daily.

Accompanying them on the trip is a bus, which sleeps 28 inside and is usually used for night driving home or cross country after the completion of a cross-country tour. They also have a portable "chuck wagon" carrying their own water in case they stop in the country for a meal. The two women cook all the meals. They buy food as they go along.

Wandering Wheels members make their own bikes and own them. The bikes are especially designed for country touring. You've seen the little orange bike flags behind a lot of bikes here in Post and in other cities. Wandering Wheels originated the bike flag as a safety measure and hope to see them become a national bike safety requirement.

The cross country tour bike organization stresses safety. All tour riders wear helmets. The organization has recorded 2,500,000 miles on the highway since it was formed in 1964 and the worst accident to date has been a broken leg.

As one of Coach Davenport's assistants explained Wandering Wheels to us, it was created to give young people some adventure.

"We found most of the adventurous things offered America's youth came from the wrong people to do wrong things," said the assistant.

Wandering Wheels was originated and continues to exist to help increase the interest of young people in the message of Jesus Christ. It is non-denominational. Short services are sometimes held during the day during roadside "breaks" or in the evening after the day's pedaling is over.

Hundreds of young men and women have made such bike tours across the United States, Europe and Israel in these Wandering Wheels groups.

When the current tour ends in Charleston, Coach Davenport and his assistants will head back west for California.

On July 21 they will pedal out of San Diego east on another cross-country bike tour with 75 boys and girls, the first co-educational effort Wandering Wheels has ever undertaken. Six weeks later they will pedal into Rehoboth Beach, Delaware to end that one.

ATTEND ROTARY MEET
Lou Marks, Tom Power and Jim Cornish attended a district Rotary officer training conference all-day Tuesday in Lubbock. The group had lunch with the two Lubbock Rotary clubs Tuesday noon and discussed club operations for the new club year beginning July 1.

Close City HD club meets

The Close City Home Demonstration club met Tuesday, June 17 at the community center with Faye Payton hostess.

Roll call was answered with "Definition of a Successful Woman."

Inez Ritchie presented the program on "If for Women."

A council report was given by Onetta Gunn.

Members enjoyed learning crewel handwork after the meeting.

Refreshments were served to eight members and one guest, Jana Terry.

Radio is stolen from local home

David Booth, 911 West 11th, reported a five-band Soundesign radio, worth \$50, stolen from his residence sometime between midnight and 10 a. m. last Saturday.

Entrance to the house was gained through an open door. A battery charger also was stolen from his porch.

The Old Timer

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Murder trial—

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District Judge George Hansard gave the jury the choice of seven verdicts which included murder with or without malice, assault with or without intent, aggravated assault, simple assault, or not guilty.

The trial began June 12 and was concluded the following day.

Attorney in talk to club

David Sullivan, local attorney was guest speaker for the regular meeting of the Barnum Springs Home Demonstration club, when it met June 12, in the Reddy Room. Mr. Sullivan spoke on "Property Rights of Women," listing "separate property," "joint tenancy," "community property" as the subject.

Mr. Sullivan was again guest speaker for a meeting July 24, in the Reddy Room, 2:30 p. m.

Another part of the program was a preview of the review, to be held Tuesday evening June 24, six 4-8 models the outfits modeled themselves. Those models were Sandra Bostick, The Bland, Lisa Haley, Lisa Bland, Cindy Harrell and Cindy Halford.

Close City and Graham clubs were guests for meeting and approximately 40 adults were present.

Mrs. Maxine Marks and Shirley Bland were hostesses for the meeting.

ON DEAN'S LIST
Miss Sherell Gresham daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Guichard was named the Dean's List for the semester at Texas Tech, maintaining a grade point of 3.5.

Lodge to hold Open meeting

The Post Masonic Lodge No. 1028 will have an open lodge meeting tonight for the installation of new officers for the new Masonic year.

Officers for the new year will be Billy R. Case, worshipful master; Robert Dickson, senior warden; Edgar L. Fox, junior warden; Donald Windham, treasurer; Paul H. Jones, secretary; Roy Brown, chaplain; Dennis Odom, senior deacon; Tommy Hill, junior steward; Bobby Terry, junior steward; and Bill Mills, tiler.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m. with the public invited. Light refreshments will be served.

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What's ahead for Post Lake

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This news probably leaves Post residents wondering exactly what is going to happen now.

To background the proposition, the White River water district owns the water rights for any Post lake.

The Fort Worth engineering firm of Freese and Nichols, who designed the White River Lake and who tested the lake site east of Post, also are the water engineers for the city of Lubbock.

They have proposed that Lubbock purchase water from the Post lake, beginning in 1984 and then by 1992 complete an even larger lake of its own near Justiceburg, for which the state still retains the water rights.

This means Lubbock would have to build a pipeline first to Post and then on to Justiceburg to obtain delivery of the water and would also have to build a filtration plant along the line to prepare the water for drinking use.

It's going to be a mighty expensive proposition for Lubbock, one its council has yet to even discuss.

What does this all mean to Post as far as a lake and a new recreational area is concerned? What also about the water use of a Post lake and how would it be financed?

First, the White River water board has been unable to do anything about construction of such a lake until it can contract for the sale of enough water to finance construction through revenue bonds. The other water district cities wouldn't vote a tax upon themselves to build a new lake near here. And it is doubtful if Post voters themselves would approve such a tax. So the lake's development has to wait on water customers who will put their names on the dotted line.

Several South Plains communities already have approached the White River district to discuss water purchases and other oil

companies have made inquiries for future water flooding operations. A Post lake would open some unusual opportunities when connected with the White River Lake. For example, more water could be sold from the White River Lake to communities and all the water sales for water flooding could be transferred to a new Post lake.

Engineers are telling Lubbock they need to get started with construction in three years to assure completion and the creation of the lake by 1984.

There are real advantages for the White River water district to develop the lake themselves and sell water by contract to Lubbock.

One is that should the district experience difficulty in future years in furnishing all water needed from the White River Lake in periods of drought they could turn to the Post Lake for a backup supply.

One reason the City of Post would like to see the White River develop the lake is that the water source would be mighty close should any emergency occur on the long pipeline to the White River Lake. Another is that control of the recreational development of the lake would be under White River district control in which Post has its own voice.

There is no doubt of course when the Post Lake is built and opened for recreational use, it will give Post a good-sized economic surge. Looking further down the road, when the bigger Justiceburg Lake is built, if it is, Post would stand to benefit also to a considerable degree for traffic into that lake from the north.

While things can change rapidly in the water business, the preparations for negotiations between Lubbock and the White River district on the Post Lake does not mean that the lake will be built next year.

The planning must be undertaken now to have the lake dam built and catching enough water to be a Lubbock water supply by 1984. It does mean though that financing and planning could be completed possibly for construction to begin within three or four years.

Statebeat

By KURT E. JOHNSON

AUSTIN — A constitutional confrontation is in the offing between the University of Texas and the Governor.

Governor Briscoe, contrary to popular predictions, vetoed a number of college building riders in the 1975 appropriations bill, noting that only the College Coordinating Board can authorize building projects on state-supported campuses.

But Allan Shivers, the popular former governor and present chairman of the University of Texas Board of Regents, insists that the University needs neither legislature nor coordinating board approval for proceeding with a multi-million dollar addition to the U of T law school.

And Bob Bullock, the state comptroller who first said he would back the Governor to the hilt, is now hedging on that position a little and saying that he'll wait until the university's payment vouchers reach his office before he'll make a final decision.

This issue is a classic one within both state and national governments. It pits one branch or institution of government against another in a power struggle to see who can gain the upper hand.

Shivers' contention for the legality of the University's position is that the 1876 Constitution of Texas gives the campus the authority to issue bonds out of the general fund, thus no coordinating board or legislature can limit that authority without the Constitution being amended.

One of the villains in this drama is the 64th Legislature, which added the riders to the appropriations bill without dollar amounts attached to the line items. Without line items having specific amounts in them, it can be argued that Briscoe did not have the authority to veto the items. By vetoing them, he was acting in the capacity of the legislature when his function does not include areas outside of the executive. If the line items had contained specific dollar amounts, there would be no question about the veto validity.

If you've made it this far through the legal mumbo-jumbo you've probably come to the realization that this situation did not transpire by accident. It came to pass as a result of the legislature's purposeful motive to create a vague legal question, and thus satisfy the University's lobby which was supporting additional building programs and the Governor's lobby which was opposing them.

Such is the nature of the governing as they represent themselves to the governed. It is a similar principle to the one in which Briscoe let it be known that he had reservations about signing the strip-mining bill (so as to maintain as much strip-mining support as he could) before he did what everyone knew he should have done in the first place, which was signing it into law.

It is the neat practice of playing both ends against the middle and the alienating as few people as possible. Briscoe cannot be singularly blamed for the tactic — it is almost axiomatic that political survival is contingent upon playing this game, at least to some degree.

Politicians in Texas, however, are going to have a more difficult time playing the game as citizens become more informed about the affairs of government, and beginning in January of next year a new state publication will keep them better informed than they've ever been before.

A law passed by the 64th session established funding for the Texas Register, which will be published twice a week by the Secretary of State's office in Austin, and it will contain the current news about actions at all levels of government — including the controversial state agencies who have attempted, in some corners, to keep the happenings behind their walls as non-public as possible.

The new statute will make it mandatory for state agencies to make regular reports of activities directly to the Register, and thus citizens can be kept informed by one publication of what's happening in the more than 260 independent, government agencies in Texas.

This column will keep citizens advised as to subscription costs and document availability of the Register as its first issue nears.

Meanwhile, Attorney General John Hill waits with anything but chagrin, knowing that in the end he and only he will determine whether or not the University of Texas can put more square footage and fifteen-dollar-per-square-yard carpeting in its new law school. No matter what Hill decides, it still seemed to me to be a better suggestion to let Shivers and Briscoe have a wrestling match in the capitol rotunda to decide the outcome.

You'll have to admit, it would answer the question once and for all.

COSTLY INFORMATION



Three injured in May crashes

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated three accidents on rural highways in Garza County during the month of May, 1975, according to Sergeant H. E. Pirtle, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in no persons killed and three persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first five months of 1975 shows a total of 17 accidents resulting in five persons killed and 17 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of

Public Safety Region for May, 1975, shows a total of 524 accidents resulting in 17 persons killed and 319 persons injured as compared to May, 1974, with 406 accidents resulting in 25 persons killed and 218 persons injured. This was 118 more accidents, eight less killed, and 92 more injured in 1975 at the same period of time.

The 17 traffic deaths for the month of May, 1975, occurred in the following counties: one each in Baylor, Parker, Terry, Yoakum, Moore, Swisher; two each in Clay and Armstrong; three in Potter; and four in Wilbarger.

Remember When

10 Years Ago 25 Years Ago

Irby Metcalf to Fort Worth bank, J. B. Potts, new bank president; Guy Floyd was out fishing recently with grandsons when a five pound bass literally jumped into their motor boat; New York Yankees sign David Nichols; KPOS jumps power to 1,000 watts; Dale Rodger Sulenger to wed Janie Williams; Glynn Gregg elevated to Post's head football coach; Larry Bilberry named double trophy winner in Little League; Charles Black returning to Post to be first assistant coach; Clyde Allen Cash and Roy Sappington winners of sportsmanship awards in Babe Ruth League; prices at Piggly Wiggly this week included, chuck roast, 39 cents a pound, Bakerite shortening, 3 lb. can, 49 cents, 12 bl. carton of Cokes or Dr. Pepper, 69 cents.

New automobile Agency opened by Jess Wright Jr. estate donates \$10,000 to Scouts; Post Millers play tonight after subbing City; Bonnie Louise Adams to Tommy Lee Walls; Grand Thursday club will meet Mrs. Glenn Davis; James uses progressive methods, reservation practices in successful farming in Graham community; Scoutmaster John and Jack Lott, Gene Young, James Dye returned from the Boy Scout training in Valley Forge; Bob Collins introduced as new president for the year.

Style show at nursing home

By LOIS DAVIS
Among some of those who home this week were Ed McClesley and Maggie McElroy. They visited Mrs. Alma L. Mrs. Edith Inkeberger visited by Lucile Walker. Dave and Lois Sherer visited with Mrs. Myrle Sherrell.

The 4-H club from Post Graham, put on a style show for the residents. The made their own outfits. Many said they did a marvelous job.

Sandra Bostick, a member the 4-H club won first beautiful pants suit at the Christian Church. Anna Gales and Lisa Rodriguez sang song entitled "We Shall Come."

Mrs. Nell Windham and Kemp played a tape record Monday, it was the testimony Manley Beasley. He spoke how God had cured him of terminal illness. It was impressive.

15 Years Ago

Junior rodeo plans shaping up, to be held Aug. 3-6; farmers are back in fields, following best rain in months; board to set elections on White River water contracts; Linda Payton wins first in Senior Division dress revue; Tomma Lynn Copple and Gaylen Eugene Chance are wed at Calvary Baptist church; Shirley Wallace and T. David Bishop, Jr., announce plans for wedding; O'Donnell to get dial telephones; Post coaches John Blocker and Billy Wood resign positions; Jimmy Hodges elected voting delegate for Post FFA chapter at convention to be held in Houston.

Been somewhere? Had company? Call your personal news items to Beth and Norma at the Dispatch. Call 3816.

See you in park tomorrow

Everybody almost is going to stage a community Fourth of July celebration this year and next year due mainly to the Bicentennial nature of things.

Lubbock is planning one for the first time and so is Snyder, our flanking neighbors. There is more than a dozen in West Texas this year. Maybe there were three or four last year.

Post's Chamber of Commerce sponsored Fourth of July celebration which is the "big doings" here Friday has been going along smoothly for a number of years now.

This year only a couple of changes have been made. Instead of a free barbecue, the charge of \$1 a plate will be made to help defray the costs.

Last year the Chamber went hundreds of dollars into the hole despite a large number of contributions by business, ranch and oil folks to help defray the costs. This year the Chamber

wants to "break even" and not spend over \$500 or \$600 on the celebration from its own treasury.

That's very understandable. The Dispatch for one hopes the people will turn out in the same volume as before for the celebration.

The other change this year is that the barbecue meat will go back to beef, instead of chicken as it has been the last two or three years because of high beef prices.

A beef barbecue of course is more fitting in cattle country, but for a while was just an impossibility.

Plan to come to the park tomorrow and have a big time celebrating the holiday of American independence. It's a whole lot of work each summer to put this food, fun and fireworks show together, but it is the only real community gathering Post has left.

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Card of Thanks

We wish to express our deepest gratitude to the many friends and neighbors for their prayers and kindnesses in the loss of our loved one. The many acts of kindness and prayers during her illness were greatly appreciated. May God bless each of you.

The Family of
Mrs. Charley Williams

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Legal Notice

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received in the office of the Commissioners Court, County Courthouse, Center, Shelby County, Texas, for the leasing of oil, gas and mineral rights in and upon the lands owned by Shelby County schools in Garza County, Texas. The right to reject any and all bids received, and the sealed bids to be received on or before July 14, 1975 and to be opened on July 14, 1975 at 9:30 a. m. tlc 6-12

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The Consumer Alert
by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN—One-fifth of our country's population moves each year, and one-fifth of those who employ a moving company may experience some damage or loss of belongings, according to Interstate Commerce Commission figures.

Summer is the "busy season" for movers, too, because many people move during the break in the school year, or on vacations. Our Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division already has received complaints from several consumers about movers.

Many complaints are concerned with "low-balling," the practice of giving unreasonably low estimates to get your business, then charging more for the move.

Equally as frequent, though, are complaints about companies that refuse to compensate for loss or breakage to the extent desired by the consumer.

Some of these problems might be avoided if consumers planned a move carefully in advance, and if they familiarized themselves with their own rights and obligations and those of the moving company.

Our Consumer Protection Division attorneys suggest that consumers pay close attention to the following points before hiring a moving company:

Get three estimates from different movers, and check with friends or relatives who have moved recently for tips.

Be cautious of especially low estimates, but remember that a mover isn't bound by his estimate. It's only a guide for the consumer. The actual cost is determined by the weight of your shipment, the distance it must travel, and the fixed tariff rate for the two.

The mover will inventory your belongings before loading, but you must make sure a proper description of the articles and their condition is entered. This could be very important later in filing a claim in the case of breakage or loss.

If, when weighed, your goods will cost more than 10% or \$25 over the estimate to move, you must be notified. You can have them reweighed, but you may have to pay the cost of the reweighing if the weight difference is very slight.

"Find out how you must pay for the move. Some movers extend credit. Others require cash, a certified check, money order, traveler's check, or cashier's check."

"Your goods are insured up to a certain amount by the mover, but this often isn't enough to replace or repair items, according to many consumers. It's often advisable to take out extra insurance."

"Movers generally don't give specific delivery dates, but you should be sure someone is at the destination before the estimated delivery date. If not, your goods will be stored and redelivered, with you paying the cost."

"When your goods are delivered, check everything before signing any papers. Note any missing or damaged items on the papers before you sign. Signing without inspecting can make it more difficult to collect any damages."

"Movers can pay for or repair any damaged item, but action must be taken within 10 days of receipt of the claim. If you have a problem with a mover, consult the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, your county or district attorney, or your local Better Business Bureau."

Sheriff E. E. (Gene) Gandy said entrance to the building was very similar to the one made several weeks ago when burglars hauled off \$1,000 worth of tools. The sheriff said Wednesday morning he did not save an evaluation on the latest burglary losses.

My Neighbors

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More school taxes needed

School Supt. Bill Shiver in a written report to Past School trustees this week told them that the Post school district will need an additional \$30,422.13 from school district taxpayers for next year as a result of the recently enacted Texas school financing bill if present data is confirmed by the TEA.

He said this would require a rate boost from \$1.23 per \$100 taxable valuation to \$1.30.

He said he could visualize a tax rate of \$1.40 plus for 1976-1977 school year if present plans are continued.

Trustees will hold a special meeting at 10 a.m. today to open maintenance bids. Whether they will set the tax levy at that time is a question, but certainly they will discuss the financial situation.

In mailing out an agenda for the meeting over the weekend, Shiver told trustees, "I am working on the actual costs of the new state finance plan. I will send you a report before the meeting. From what I can decipher at this time, we are faced with some problems."

The school administrator attended a meeting in Lubbock last Wednesday at which Texas Educational Agency officials discussed how the new state finance plan will work.

Firemen in run to Grassland

The Post Volunteer Fire Department sent two trucks to Mrs. C. B. King's home in the Grassland community at 3:30 a. m. Wednesday to help extinguish a blaze in a box car used as a storage room.

The Tahoka fire department also sent two trucks to the blaze which destroyed Mrs. King's ice box, deep freezer, and stored supplies of clothing and canned goods in the gutted box car.

The firemen succeeded in preventing the fire from spreading to Mrs. King's residence, only 20 feet away.

Patriotic award to SPS for bond buying

The Southwestern Public Service Company has received an "Award for Patriotic Service" for its participation in the US Savings Bond Program. At the conclusion of the 1975 campaign, more than 93 percent of Southwestern's employees were participating through the Payroll Savings Plan.

This is the highest percentage of participation of any company with over 1,000 employees in the public utilities industry for 1975.

1,685 of Southwestern Public Service Company's 1,781 employees are enrolled in the Payroll Savings Plan and during the recently completed campaign, 281 "new" savers were added to the program.

The award was presented to Roy Tolk, chairman and president of SPS by Leonard Cowden, treasury department representative. In accepting the award, Tolk said, "I'm tremendously proud of our employees and their response to the Savings Bond Program. It's typical of Southwesterners to come through as they did again this year."

This is the seventh year that Southwestern Public Service Company employees have earned a Treasury Flag, given for 50 percent or more participation in the program.

One hundred percent of the employees in Post, are participating in the US Savings Bond Program.

Funds okayed for summer

The Garza County Community Action Committee was allocated \$800 again for a summer recreation program Monday night at a meeting of directors of the South Plains Community Action Association, Inc., at the Hockley County Social Service Center in Levelland.

Benny Valdez, who attended the meeting with Jack Alexander, president of the Garza County Community Action board, was appointed to the executive board of the SPCAA.

Howard Maddera, executive director of the South Plains Group, reported \$486,000 available for the new women's, infants' and children's nutrition program, which Alexander told The Dispatch will soon be implemented by the Garza County Community Action Board.

Hoyle Nix to play dances

Post Stampede rodeo directors met Monday night at the rodeo grounds to inspect the new roof being put over the open air dance slab.

Hoyle Nix and his popular West Texas Cowboys of Big Spring have been hooked to play for the three rodeo dances which will follow each of the three nightly rodeo performances here Aug. 7-9-9.

Jimmy Moore president of the rodeo association and directors, also inspected new public rest rooms being installed near the dance slab. With old restrooms at the other end of the arena being retained, this will provide restrooms at either end during rodeo performances.

Harrel Smith of Lawton, Okla., will be the stock producer for the Post Stampede Rodeo again this year.

Out of a field of approximately 90 participants, Kelly Mitchell tied for 12th place in barrel racing. J. J. Harney placed 14th and Sharla Ma and Nedra Myers placed in top one third of the group. Mike Macy participated in the roping held Monday night. Syd Conner, Garza County Extension Agent, who attended with the members said he was pleased with each performer.

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Williams will assume official duties in Slaton Monday of next week.

Larry's wife, Barbara, and two sons will be moving Slaton within the near future.

School board to open bids

Post school trustees are scheduled to hold their July meeting at 10 a. m. today in the board room to open bids on various plant maintenance projects.

Projects included on the summer program for which bids have been advertised include improvements to Teen Town building, installation of carpet in high school library and lounge area, painting and alterations in junior high building, air conditioning of high school library and learning center, and repair of primary auditorium roof.

Supt. Bill Shiver will recommend acceptance of two teacher resignations and the employment of four teachers, one subject to state funding approval.

This fire brought to fire department

It isn't often that a fire brought to the fire department to be extinguished — but happened here at 2:45 p. m. Tuesday.

A tourist in a Winnebago drove up to the fire station and a small blaze in a portable generator attached to the outside of the recreation vehicle.

Firemen put out the fire and the tourist drove on.

Kelly Mitchell places twelfth

Several members of Garza County 4-H clubs, who participated in the District 3 Show in Lubbock, Monday Tuesday, made good showings. Out of a field of approximately 90 participants, Kelly Mitchell tied for 12th place in barrel racing. J. J. Harney placed 14th and Sharla Ma and Nedra Myers placed in top one third of the group. Mike Macy participated in the roping held Monday night. Syd Conner, Garza County Extension Agent, who attended with the members said he was pleased with each performer.

Larry Williams Slaton chief

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Wives for San Angelo couple read June 28

Terri Lynn Matthews and Sandy Lawrence of San Angelo were united in marriage in a June 28 ceremony in the Baptist Church in San Angelo. The Rev. Jerold McDaniel officiated the ceremony. The couple are Mr. C. M. Matthews Jr., of the bride, and Mrs. C. Lawrence of San Angelo. Mr. F. M. Reep Jr. and Mrs. C. M. Matthews Jr. are parents of the bride. Grandparents include Mrs. R. N. Brashear of San Angelo, and Mrs. Basil Post of Post and the late F. S. Also Mr. and Mrs. L. Perkins of Post.



MRS. SANDY LAWRENCE (Terri Lynn Matthews)

Daughter June 26

Wives were exchanged at 7 p. m. in the church between Paul Perkins and Richard Keeton. The couple are Mr. B. Edwin Cox, of Crowley, La., and Mrs. R. O. Auter of Orange, La. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Rev. J. Perkins, who also performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. Earl Keeton.

Lehr-Blacklock nuptials set

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Lehr of Temple announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary to Lanny Lynn Blacklock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Blacklock of Temple and formerly of Post. Lanny is the grandson of Mrs. Audrey Johnston of Post and Mrs. Gladys Daniels of Belton. A wedding date of August 6 has been set.

Avocados, Spices and Eggplant Combined In Zippy Meatless Dish



Those Italians. Who can excel them when it comes to delectable meatless dishes with matchless flavor? For example, Francesca's Avocado Eggplant. It is a delectable concoction of California avocado, diced eggplant, onion and onion, seasoned, spiced and baked to perfection in an eggplant shell. The crowning touch is a topping of melted cheese and sliced with plump slices of just-ripe avocado.

Francesca's Avocado Eggplant with a crisp green salad crusty hot Italian bread. Top off the meal with fresh fruit and a cup of steaming espresso.

This supper dish is filled with zip and energy. Just the avocado provides 8 essential vitamins and 5 vital minerals—significant ones of Vitamins A, C, E, iron, potassium and magnesium.

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| 1 very large eggplant (or 2 medium size) | 1/2 teaspoon crushed oregano |
| 1/2 cup sliced onion | 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder |
| 1/2 cup sliced tomato | 2 California avocados |
| 1/2 cup chopped onion | Lemon juice |
| | 3 slices Mozzarella cheese |

Preparation: Slice eggplant lengthwise into halves. Scoop out one half, leaving about 1/2-inch thick and scalloping edge if desired. Pare out half. (If smaller eggplants are used, follow same procedure, but cut off slender ends of halves and fit pieces together to form eggplant shell.) Place eggplant shell in shallow baking dish. Dice pulp. Sprinkle shell with 1 teaspoon salt. Bake in 350-degree oven about 20 minutes, or until tender. Meanwhile, heat oil in heavy skillet. Add diced eggplant; cook over low heat about 3 minutes. Add tomato, onion, rest of salt, oregano and garlic powder. Cover and cook about 10 minutes. Halve and skin avocados. Slice one half and sprinkle with lemon juice. Dice remaining avocado; fold gently into eggplant mixture. Spoon into baked shell. Top with cheese; broil until cheese is browned. Garnish with avocado slices. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Wanda Jean Bilberry, George McDonald wed

Mrs. Delia Bilberry of Lubbock, formerly of Post, announces the marriage of her daughter, Wanda Jean to George W. McDonald of Odessa. The ceremony was performed at the Church of the Risen Lord Lutheran Church June 28, at 5 p. m. with James R. Otterness, pastor officiating.

Paula Chambers of Brownwood and Dedra Inahara of Odessa, both daughters of the bride, served as attendants. Groomsmen were the bridegrooms nephews, Johnny Sims of Kileen and Donnie Sims of Austin. Wedding music was provided by Sharyn Birchfield of Dimmitt and Nan Hair of Post, nieces of the bride. A reception followed the ceremony. Members of the house party were Miss Donita Bilberry of Crane, Salena Short of Midland and Patricia Bilberry of Post, all nieces of the bride.

Following a short trip to San Antonio, and Corpus Christi the couple will be at home in Odessa. Mrs. and Mr. Richard Dudley announce the birth of a daughter, Dacia Anell, born Monday, June 30, at 10:04 p. m. in Garza Memorial Hospital, weighing 5 lbs., 15 1/2 ozs.

Blood bank at hospital July 30

The Hospital Auxiliary met for their regular meeting, June 26 to elect a nominating committee for the new year. Those chosen to serve were Evelyn Jones, Maxine Cummings and Helen Richards. The Auxiliary will sponsor a Blood Bank at the Hospital July 30, from 3 to 7 p. m. All donors will be served refreshments. Plans were further discussed for the redecorating of the lobby. A luncheon is planned in July to help bring prospective members into the Auxiliary.

Nellie Redman family reunion held Sunday

The Nellie Redman family reunion was held Sunday at the Graham Community center, with members of the family coming from all over Texas. One member of the family was also able to be at the reunion from Singapore. Those attending from Post were Mrs. Nellie Redman, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Odum, Terry and Billy James, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Foster, Jr., David Lee, Danny Ray, and Darrel LaRay. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Redman, Bobby Jo and Daniel Kieth. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Vaughn and Darlene, and Mr. Carl Redman from Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Troy Vaughn, Cris, Stacy and Regina from Mineral Wells; Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hurley, Sherry, Cindy Archie and Troy Don, Mrs. Sherry Redman, Rickey, Steve and Bruce from Fort Stockton; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith and Kristi from Tahoka; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Nelson, Ronnie, Randy, and David, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Redman, David and Shawn of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Redman of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Teel, Shannon and Kimberly, Kenneth Dewayn, and Donny of Denver City, Mr. and Mrs. Will Allen, Kenneth, Marilyn, and Gloria of Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mitchell, Benny and Kristi of Singapore; Darold Mitchell of Ozona; T. Sgt. and Mrs. Gerry Sherrill, Bobby, Danny and Darla from Iowa Park, Texas; Barry Morris and Oran Criswell both of Post; Mrs. Eddie McCowen, Randy and Robert and Lawrence Redman from Odessa.

How to make vacation travel with kids fun

COLLEGE STATION — Parents can help make vacation travel with young children a pleasure rather than a hassle, Mrs. Ilene Miller, family life education specialist, said this week. "Whether the vacation involves a trip to the lake, Gulf Coast, or a visit with relatives, chances are part of the traveling will be by automobile," the specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, noted. She suggested some ways for making travel with young children more enjoyable for everyone. "Tell the children in advance about trip plans. Let them know where they will be going and what the family will be doing. If possible, involve the children in planning some of the activities for the trip." Plan with the children for travel time. Consider which of their favorite toys can be safely used in the car, what activities would they like to do. "Young children will be excited about plans for a trip. They may also become upset sooner and tire more easily. A good travel schedule should include plenty of short rest stops so children will not become too restless. "Plan to stop for meals as close to your family's regular mealtime schedule as possible. Stop early enough to get the children clean and relaxed before supper and then into bed at about their normal bedtime," the specialist advised. To complete vacation plans,

12th birthday party held for Amy Thuett

Miss Amy Thuett was honored on her 12th birthday June 23 with a patio party given by her mother, Lynette Thuett. Decorations of crepe paper, and balloons were used. Hot dogs, soft drinks, birthday cake, and ice cream were served to Patricia Craig, Holly Giddens, Sharla Macy, Marjette Hays, Barry Morris, Lance Dunn, Russell Fluitt, David Foster, Kevin Craig, Drew Kirkpatrick and Ronnie Bilbo. Also attending were Mrs. Nancy Macy and Mrs. L. G. Thuett Jr., Amy's grandmother. The veteran population includes 13.59 million veterans of World War II, 7.5 million of the Vietnam era, 5.9 million of the Korean Conflict, 999,000 from World War I and 900 of the Spanish-American War. include a first aid kit, thermos jug of water, nutritious snack foods and a dampened washcloth for clean-up, she advised.

Mrs. Barrow has Priscilla Club

The Priscilla club met for its regular meeting, June 27 in the home of Mrs. L. A. Barrow. An afternoon of visiting was enjoyed by members attending. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and punch were served to the following members: Wanda Cox, Evelyn Neff, Velma Lee Lane, Annie Laura Francis, Odie Kemp, Sybil Cockrum, Viola Kuykendoll, Vada McCampbell, Stella Brashear and one guest Alda Robinson.

Potluck by Rosemary Chapman

A total stranger stopped me in front of the cleaning shop this morning. "What have you been doing for Patty Hearst lately?" he asked. "Nothing," I stammered, STRICKEN (as they say in the Gothics) with guilt, remorse and shame. How could I have forgotten Patty? Was it merely because she is "old news"? Faithless, completely faithless, I thanked the stranger, told him that I would make amends, and, as a matter of fact, I already have. This afternoon I polled several very astute people and I think that we are finally about to get to the bottom of the Hearst disappearance. The question was, "Where is Patty Hearst and, or what is she doing now?" Lorry Chapman: Patty is in Sowbelly, Tennessee. Margie Willson: She's probably next door. Marky Rasbury: That's right. She's at Margies. Judy Dobson: I'll ask Joel. Joel Dobson: Actually, there is no such person as Patty Hearst. The photos, etc., were of E. Howard Hunt in drag. The whole thing was a CIA plot to draw public attention away from the real kidnapping of George Plimpton, who has been replaced by a Disney wannabe for reasons we don't know yet. Sherry Wood: I thought they found her. Pam Newby: Patty has joined a hippie commune in California. Ruth Ann Newby: She's working as a guide in the Hearst castle. Nelda Dalby: Listen, I have really been thinking about this lately and I know EXACTLY where she is. I'll call you back in a minute. Louise McCrary: Patty is Jane Fonda's press agent. Giles McCrary: She's weaving rugs on one of the Navajo reservations. Earl Chapman: At first I thought she ran off with Howard Hughes and all we had to do was find him. Now I'm not so sure. Have you talked to Syd lately? Syd Wyatt: She's living in sin with an ex-Church of Christ minister. Mattie Collier: Patty Hearst reminds me a lot of Little Orphan Annie and like Annie, I think she's found herself a new Daddy Warbucks. Jo Cash: When we were in Mexico, a man in an old church asked us for a donation for Pancho Villa's orphans. I reminded him that Villa had been dead for years but he said that was alright because his wife was still living. I think that was Patty Hearst. She's Pancho Villa's widow in Pesco, Mexico. James Minton: Patty is being held captive at the First National Bank in Post for non-payment of note. C. W. Huffman: Patty Hearst is being held captive in Granny Holly's storm cellar. Monk Palmer: Pat Walker has sued her for giving false evidence over the radio. Emily Wyatt: I think I saw Patty in a Swedish sauna just yesterday. Nancy Macy: I agree with Lorry. She's in Sowbelly, Tennessee. Needless to say, this pertinent information will be turned over to the FBI immediately. One always wants to do one's part.

Mitchells home for visit from Singapore

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mitchell and son, Benjamin Carl, and daughter Kristi Renae, returned stateside Monday, June 23 from Singapore. They plan to spend from 30 to 60 days visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Mitchell of Post and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wartes of Southland, and friends and relatives in parts of Texas and Oklahoma. They have been in Singapore the past 27 months, where Billy is area drilling superintendent for Parker Drilling Co. in the Indonesian area. He is also the youngest drilling superintendent of Parker Drilling Co. of Tulsa, Okla., has ever employed.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Mrs. Steve Newby of Las Cruces, N. M., underwent surgery in West Texas Hospital at Lubbock Friday morning. Her husband returned to his architectural work in Las Cruces Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Newby expects to return home Friday. She was released from the hospital last Saturday.

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How new road fund will help cities

AUSTIN — With a stroke of his pen June 20, Governor Dolph Briscoe created the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. At the same time, the Texas Highway Department and the Texas Mass Transit Commission passed into history.

The Governor's signature on Senate Bills 761 and 762, passed by the 64th Legislature in its waning hours earlier this month, brought the new, unified organization into being.

"Public transportation systems, streets and highways are so obviously interrelated, it is in the public interest to place the responsibility in one entity," Reagan Houston, chairman of the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission, the policy making body of the new department, said.

There had been a separate state highway department and a separate mass transportation commission. The highway department had the authority to build, maintain and operate highway facilities. The mass transit commission, however, was limited to a planning and coordinating role.

Senate Bill 761, authored by Sen. Peyton McKnight of Tyler, grants the new department of highways and public transportation "all powers necessary" to effectively operate in the field of public transportation.

A companion bill, SB 762, established a public transportation fund similar to the Farm to Market Road fund which has been the key to the highly successful secondary roads program in Texas.

The act provides for \$1,000,000 for public transportation, between now and the end of the current fiscal year on August 31, plus \$15,000,000 annually for

the next two years. Some public transportation projects are almost ready for funding now.

State assistance is necessary in many cases to finance capital improvements to public transportation. Federal funds are available with a matching ratio of \$4 to \$1.

The act allocates 60 percent of state funds to the seven urbanized areas of more than 200,000 in Texas and provides that the state will pay 65 percent of the local matching share when federal funds are used.

It established a discretionary program for the remaining 40 percent of state public transportation funds for other urban and rural areas. Where federal funds are not available, the state may provide up to 50 percent of capital costs.

Basically, the new department is built on the established organization and professional

expertise in transportation of the former highway department and the mass transit commission. No additional personnel will be required.

The former State Highway Commission, including Chairman Houston of San Antonio, Dewitt C. Greer of Austin, and Charles E. Simons of Dallas, now is constituted as the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission.

The chief administrative officer of the new department is Engineer-Director Luther DeBerry, who was the top administrator of the former highway department.

DeBerry said the new department will operate with as much decentralization as possible as had the highway department.

"Our 25 districts, each of them with headquarters in or near the 25 largest cities of the state, will serve to keep the department close to the trans-

portation problems of the state," DeBerry said.

"This will provide a large measure of flexibility to deal with local problems efficiently."

Chairman Houston said establishment of the new department was a clear necessity. "Future population projections will not allow us to try a 'band-aid' cure in the field of transportation," he said. "Texas is growing at the rate of one-and-one-half to two percent a year which means we will have 3.6 million more Texans by 1994. Most of this increase will be as a result of in-migration."

The new department, in cooperation with local governments, will have the task of dealing with the diverse and unique problems of mobility in growing urban areas and rural regions of our state," Houston said.



ASSISTANT MANAGER — Andy Torres has been promoted to assistant manager of Wacker's store here. Torres, a 1975 Post high graduate, is vacationing this week in Colorado.

Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since Tuesday of last week were Jack Fry, medical; Lela Patterson, medical; William Dial, medical; Kim Mitchell, surgical; Joe Blacklock, surgical; James Walker, accident; Henrietta Williams, medical; Lela Siewert, medical; Tina Dudley, obstetrical.

Dismissed
Tammye Holly
Beulah Bird
Julia Martinez
Josefine Ramirez
Jack Fry
Bernice Smith
Kim Mitchell
Joe Blacklock
Cecil Nugent
James Walker
Lela Siewert
J. D. Hart
Fannie Blacklock
Lela Patterson

John Johnson goes to Texas Tech, on T

John Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Johnson, who has been attending Tarleton State University in Stephenville, has transferred to Texas Tech in Lubbock to continue his schooling. While in Lubbock, and during the summer John is planning to work on a farm show. Lubbock TV station has employed at the Experimental Station, studying horticulture, is majoring in Agricultural communications.

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More to die as speeds climb

LUBBOCK — "Traffic speeds are up and more people are expected to be on Texas highways this Fourth of July Holiday," advises Major C. W. Bell, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Fifty-four persons are expected to die in the three-day holiday period starting 6 p.m. July 3 and ending midnight July 5.

"It is most tragic that the start of the Bicentennial Anniversary of our country may be one of the most wasteful in terms of loss of human life," reiterated Major Bell. "We will have Operation Motorcade in full scale operation throughout the holiday period with every available trooper on the road at all times."

Major Bell added that two violations will lead to the greatest loss in life: they are speeding and drinking while driving. "Every driver should be aware of both the condition of the road and vehicle as well as his personal condition before he gets behind the wheel. Also, he should drive as if his life depended on it, because it does." With more and more drivers on the road, and with more persons showing a higher disregard for the speed limits, Operation Motorcade will take on an even more important role in an attempt to control the highway slaughter.

The Texas Department of Public Safety urges each and every driver to do his part this holiday period by "Driving Friendly" and practicing Defensive Driving to stay alive.

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Beef prices fluctuate, Pork is up

COLLEGE STATION — Beef prices will fluctuate during the next two weeks, and specials will be scattered, one observer predicts.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System, advised consumers to shop carefully.

"Careful price comparisons between markets will show some good values on chuck roasts and steaks, sirloin, round steaks and beef liver," she noted.

Pork prices have risen again, she added.

However, semi-boneless hams, liver and frankfurters are the key buys — and some markets are featuring Boston

butt and quarter loins cut into chops.

"Poultry prices are higher due to a greater demand during 'barbecue season,' but there are a few specials."

Egg prices are low with best values on large and medium sizes.

At dairy counters, cheese slices are a leading feature, although there are a number of values in milk, cream cheese and cheddar cheese, Mrs. Clyatt said.

Watermelons and corn high-light produce counters with plentiful supplies, good quality and low prices the specialist noted.

Moderately priced items include carrots, cabbage, okra, soft-shell squash, purplehull and black eye peas.

Farm Topics

SYD CONNER
Garza Extension Agent

What High Plains folks hope will be yellow gold is beginning to glow over the area as 300,000 acres of sunflowers come into bloom during the next few weeks. Yet another obstacle awaits sunflower growers who are breathing more easily now that they're past the first of two peak periods of the carrot beetle emergence. That obstacle is the sunflower head moth.

Larva of the sunflower moth, once they've hatched on the blooming flowers, feed on the tender growth, sometimes des-

trouing an entire crop. They are the most severe pest of sunflowers in the United States, according to Dr. Robert C. McIntyre, area entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

On the High Plains, carrot beetles are another primary pest of sunflowers.

A composite, such as the sunflower, is actually a group of flowers with each flower developing into an individual seed. McIntyre says. Flowering begins on the outer diameter of the head progressing to the center. A field of well-adapted hybrid sunflowers normally complete the bloom period in 12 to 15 days. This is the only time that sunflowers are susceptible to attack and damage by the moth, which is colored light buff to silver.

Eggs are deposited within or between the individual flower tubes. Young larvae hatching from these eggs begin feeding immediately and remain on the surface of the flower for a couple of days. They spin silken webs as they feed, forming a mat of frass, silk and dried blooms on the face of the head. As the larvae become older, they begin tunneling into the developing seeds and fleshy receptacle of the head. Each larva damages or destroys an average of nine seeds, the entomologist figures.

Dr. George Teetes, research entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock, has found several chemicals to be effective in controlling the moth. He and co-workers have also looked into the timing and interval spacing of insecticide applications which might protect the delicate flowers during the bloom period.

Methyl parathion, Thiodan, and Supercide are the three insecticides labeled for use on sunflowers against the moth. Tests have shown that methyl parathion and Thiodan give effective control when applied at one pound AI (actual insecticide) rate per acre in a schedule of two to three applications at a five-day interval. Supercide was found effective at 1/2 pound rate per acre in the schedule.

The three insecticides are cleared for a total of three applications per growing season for sunflower larvae control, McIntyre adds. Two or three applications are generally required because a field of hybrid sunflowers generally takes 12 to 15 days to bloom completely.

He says growers should check 25 plants at different locations throughout their field during the bloom stage. If adults or young worms are observed, the first application should be made at 20 per cent bloom. The additional applications should be applied at the recommended interval if adults or young worms can be found on follow-up field checks.

Growers should remember, McIntyre emphasizes, that methyl parathion will cause foliage damage (burn) to certain sorghum varieties. They should make their insecticide selection with this thought in mind, if they have sunflowers planted directly adjacent to sorghum.

HERE VISITING PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wallace are visiting this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wallace. Johnny and his wife live in Pecos, where Johnny is an Instruments technician at the Automotive Proving Ground in Pecos.

TEXAS TALK

By FRED MYERS



All it takes is a glance at your own checkbook to know that in the long run you have to have more coming in than going out. The same principal works with nations as well. That's why an international trade surplus is more desirable than a trade deficit. American farmers last year did far more than any other segment of U.S. industry to reduce a trade deficit topped off by the high prices of mid-eastern oil. Agricultural exports last year were worth 22 billion dollars, producing an agricultural trade surplus of nearly 12 billion. This contribution by food and fiber producers brought our total deficit to 3 billion dollars. Still high, but much less than some economists thought it would be. These figures, from last year are considered by many to be the harbinger of agriculture's future importance in the U.S. position in world affairs. Farmers and ranchers are moving more directly into the limelight as they produce enough to keep us number one.

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White Sox clinch Babe Ruth crown with three wins

Trophy presentation will come after game tonight

The Post Pipe and Supply White Sox under Manager Boog Holly have repeated as Post's Babe Ruth League champions. They will be presented the league trophy after their final regular season game against the Cubs tonight.

Whether the White Sox beat the Cubs or not, they are the champs with a whopping five and one-half game lead over the second place Indians after a week's play which saw the Sox pick up three more easy wins and the Indians surprisingly hit the skids and drop three in a row.

The other highlight of the final week's action was Southland's second victory of the season, a 14 to 13 decision over the Indians in Saturday night's second game.

The Tuesday night schedule also saw the final two innings played of a June 19 game between the Cubs and Braves with the Braves leading 10 to 9 after five innings.

The Cubs outscored the Braves 10 to 2 in those two innings Tuesday night to take a 19 to 12 victory. League officials ordered the game finished after the game was protested by the Cubs because a few minutes were left under the "two hour rule" when the game was called after five innings. League officials discovered that "the two hour rule" never was officially written into the league rules and ordered the game completed the next time the two teams met.

The Cubs added four runs in the first of the two additional innings played Tuesday night and then batted around to tally six more times in the second. The best the Braves could do were two runs in the final

inning, but by that time the victory was out of reach.

The Cubs got the Indians into their final week losing streak last Thursday night with a solid 9 to 3 thumping of the Indians with Virgil Morris and Randy Baker each getting a pair of blows to spark the winners attack. Billy Smith picked up the victory on a five-hitter.

The White Sox thumped Southland 12 to 1, in the nightcap of that twin bill as Ronnie Bratcher tossed a one-hitter at the losers. The lone Southland run came in the final inning when Bryan Monk led off with a single and was worked around to score. Bratcher was effective at the plate too with a pair of doubles and a single for three hits in as many at bats. Raymie Holly and Jessie Taylor each got two blows each for the Sox.

The White Sox uncorked an 11-hit attack to thump the Braves 11 to 6 Saturday night with Holly getting the victory on the mound and collecting three hits in four trips as the Sox cleanup hitter.

This time Mike Holly, Evans Heaton and Ronnie Bratcher each got a pair of safeties for the winners. The Braves collected nine hits, but could only be effective offensively in the fourth when they bunched four hits for as many runs.

Shortstop Scott Walker hit safely three for three for the losers, two of them doubles. Southland rallied for seven runs in the final two innings to come from behind and squeeze past the Indians, 14 to 13, in the other Saturday night game. The final seven runs came on only one Southland hit as five walks, a hit batsman and two errors also figured in the scoring.

The Indians had held the lead since going in front 10 to 3, with an eight-run scoring burst in the top of the third when they collected five of their nine hits.

Southland also got nine blows. Tuesday night the Sox breezed to their third straight win of the week, a 12 to 0 shutout of the Indians, with Holly tossing a two-hitter and striking out nine in five innings for the winners. Holly also got a single and a double at the plate in three trips.

The Braves, while losing their protest game to the Cubs, came back in the regularly scheduled game between the two teams Tuesday night for an easy 13 to 3 decision. The Braves came up with seven runs on only one hit in the third and that was enough. Mark Williams was the winning pitcher.

Mark Odom placed first over Wade Giddens and Tim Tannehill who were the runner-up team.

Other division champions were reported previously.



SPORTSMANSHIP WINNERS — The Cubs, managed by Allan Hampton, received the Babe Ruth League's sportsmanship trophy in a Saturday night presentation. The Cubs, shown above, are front row, l to r, Terry Holloway, Archie Brown, Bat Boy Gary Baker, Shawn Scott, and Coach Gary Russ; back row, l to r, Manager Hampton, Jackie Stelzer, Randy Baker, Danny Gunn, Billy Smith and Sylvia Curtis. Not shown are Owen Gilbert, Virgil Morris and Nathan Brown. — (Staff Photo)

Babe Ruth All-Star squads announced

Post Babe Ruth All-Star squads for the 13-year-old and 14-15-year-old divisions were announced Saturday night at the Babe Ruth Park along with the selection of Raymie Holly for the league's 1975 batting award and the Cubs as the loop's most sportsmanship team.

Each all-star club included 15 players and three alternates.

On the squad of 13-year-olds, selectors picked Mark Basquez, Raymond Gonzales, Jeff Riedel, Jessie Taylor, all of the White Sox; Raymond Ballesteros and Ambrose Davilla of Southland; Danny Gunn of the Cubs; Tim Morris, Hiram Martinez, and Deb Palmer of the Indians; Monty Rogers, Barry Tyler, Scott Walker and Monte Williams and Terry Odom of the Braves.

Alternates are John Keel of the Indians, Jackie Stelzer of the Cubs and Larry Rodriguez of the Braves.

The 13-year-old all-stars will compete in the Babe Ruth tournament at Denver City, July 14-19.

Named to the 14 and 15-year-old all-star squad were Ronnie Bratcher, Kent Craig, Evans Heaton, Raymie Holly and Mark Shedd of the White Sox; Randy Baker and Billy Smith of the Cubs; Bryan Compton, Larry Harper, Leslie Looney, and Bruce Waldrip of the Indians; Brad Davis, Jeff Greene and Mark Williams of the Braves, and Bryan Monk of Southland.

This all-star squad will compete in its division Babe Ruth tourney at Tahoka July 7-11.

Tim Tannehill wins 1st, 2nd

Tim Tannehill placed first in the long jump and second in the 100 yard dash in the Texas AAU Junior Olympic Track and Field Championships at Borger last Saturday.

He jumped 14 feet, seven and one-half inches in the long jump and turned in a 12.4 second time in the century dash.

Brent Davis placed fourth in the finals of the 100 with a 12.8 second clocking. Post's sprint (440 yard) relay team placed second in this event with a 59 seconds flat. The relay team was composed of Kraig Peel, Davis, Wade Giddens, and Tannehill.

Coaches Joe Giddens, Lane Tannehill and Mike Waldrip took an 18-member Post squad to the track and field meet and according to the coaches all the youngsters did well.

This is the second year that Post has fielded a team for the summer track meet under sponsorship of the city-county summer recreation program here.

The 18 youngsters from Post competing included Rhonda Storie, Amy Thuet, Amy Babb, Tim Tannehill, Kim Norman, Marinette Hays, Terry Holloway, Brent Davis, Jeff Lamb, Kraig Peel, Holly Giddens, Mark Odom, Bradley Howell, Bill Black, Ronnie Bilbo, Gary Lamb, Wade Giddens and Davis Welborn.

BABE RUTH STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
White Sox	13	1	.929
Indians	8	7	.533
Braves	6	7	.461
Cubs	6	7	.461
Southland	2	13	.133

WEEK'S RESULTS
 June 26: Cubs 9, Indians 3; White Sox 12, Southland 1.
 June 28: White Sox 11, Braves 6; Southland 14, Indians 13.
 July 1: White Sox 12, Indians 0; Braves 13, Cubs 3; (final two innings of protested June 19 game completed with Cubs winning 19, Braves 12).

Swim party on Monday night

The twice-postponed swimming party for Post Minor League players is now scheduled for 7 to 8 p. m. Monday night, L. D. Lowe, league president announces.

The party originally was scheduled for last Friday night but a drainage problem caused the closing of the pool for repairs. An effort was made to hold the party Monday night, but apparently most players didn't learn of the change so didn't show up.

The pool operators then authorized the third party date without charging for the second Lowe told The Dispatch.

All-Stars play tourney July 14-15
 Post's Little League all-stars, announced at the close of play here last week, will play in the area tournament at Tahoka, July 14 and 15.



Correction, please — Cards beat Deeres

The Dispatch erred last week in reporting that the Tigers were the team which handed the Little League Champion Deeres their only defeat of the league season in an early game. Actually, this honor belongs to the Cardinals.



BATTING CHAMP — Raymie Holly, cleanup hitter for the League Champion White Sox, holds the Babe Ruth League batting award in one hand and his bat in the other after being presented the 1975 trophy as the league's best hitter Saturday night. — (Staff Photo)

Post teams out in first round

Post's two entries in the Lubbock Little League city tournament, major division, were defeated in first round action at Lubbock Monday night.

Lubbock Mustangs defeated the Taylor Tractor Deeres, 4 to 1, with Timmie Greathouse knocking in Post's only run. The Post Little League champs are managed by Lewis Holly and assisted by coaches T. V. Hampton and Mike Babb.

The Post Volunteer Fire Department Cardinals bowed to Lubbock's Dr. Pepper Lions, 3 to 0. Larry Waldrip manages the Cards assisted by Ronnie Dunn, as coach.

Most winners decided in Post junior net tourney

Winners in most divisions of Post's annual Junior Tennis tournament have now been decided, and trophies awarded, according to tourney director Joe Giddens who has been handling operation of the meet in conjunction with the city-county summer recreational program.

Division champions and runners-up, as reported to The Dispatch this week include:

Chris Wyatt won the 18-year-old boys singles division with Jerry Johnson as runnerup.

In the 16-year-old boys singles division, Kyle Duren won the finals from Randall Wyatt.

Raymie Holly won the 14-year-old boys' singles with Kurt Chapman runnerup.

Barry Wyatt was first and Gary Lamb second in the 12-year-old boys singles division.

Lorry Chapman won the 16-year-old girls singles division, defeating Christy Davis in the final.

Karla Scrivner was first and Debbie Wyatt second in the 14-year-old girls' singles division.

Rochelle Smith and Marinette Hays are in the finals of the 11-12-year-old girls' singles with the match yet to be played.

In the 16-year-old boys doubles division, Kyle Duren and Kurt Chapman defeated Brad Davis and Jimmy Odom in the final.

Stacy Starcher and Karla Scrivner defeated Debbie Wyatt and Nancy McCowan in the finals of the girls' 16-year-old doubles division.

Raymie Holly and Bruce Waldrip defeated Ken Bell and Terry Holloway in the finals of the boys' 14-year-olds doubles.

In the boys doubles for 16-year-olds, Will Kirkpatrick

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Accent on Health

J. E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

...to the list of things you should try to avoid this year — ticks. Chiggers, mosquitoes, ants, snakes and poison are among the many pests encountered in the outdoors. One of the pests, or a combination, can help spot a camping trip, says the Department of Health Services, formerly known as Texas State Department of Health. Aside from being pests that attach themselves to the bodies of their victims, often transmitting infections, ticks can be carriers of Rocky Mountain spotted fever. Spotted fever is known by many names, such as "mountain fever," "bull fever," "blue fever" or "blue di-

tick (Dermacentor variabilis), the lone star tick (Amblyomma americanum) and the brown dog tick (Rhipicephalus sanguineus). Although the brown dog tick seldom attaches to man, it is thought that this tick may transmit the disease to canines, and then on to man by other ticks. Ticks must pass through several stages of development. The basic life cycle includes: eggs, larvae, nymphs and adults. They feed only on blood, and most species must find new hosts (or reattach to the same host) several times during their life cycle. The tick is well-adapted to survival, and some species may survive for more than a year without feeding, says Fournier.

It has long been known that the rickettsial pathogens of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever may be passed along from one generation to another through infected eggs. Therefore, any stage of an infected tick can transfer the disease to man. Completely avoiding ticks would appear to be the ideal way to ward off infestation, but this is too impractical. Farmers, ranchers, foresters, nature lovers — virtually anyone who ventures into the out-of-doors — can expect to run into ticks at one time or another.

There are some precautions which can be taken, says Fournier. One of the easiest is to use commercial repellents, which also are effective against chiggers and mosquitoes. Since there is a connection between the length of tick attachment and severity of the disease, it would be well to remove all ticks just as soon as possible. A thorough inspection of the body should be made as soon as possible after returning from the outdoors. While there is no one recommended manner in removing ticks, use of tweezers is preferred over the fingers. The reason is that the disease can be transferred by crushing the tick while removing it. This is especially true when removing engorged ticks from a pet.

The infectious agent in Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever is the Rickettsia rickettsii — named after the man who pioneered some of the research into the disease. Because of the rise of the disease in Texas, a tick surveillance program has been established through the Department of Health Resources. The program is in response to the need for determination of the species present in infested areas, and the testing of tick samples for rickettsial pathogens.



THE COUNTRY SUN — This gospel quartet, which includes Rocky Gribble, will present a concert Saturday evening at the Grassland Church of the Nazarene. Left to right, Donnie Marchant, rhythm guitar and harmonica; Ronnie Marchant, rhythm guitar; Danny Loyd, electric bass guitar; and Gribble, electric lead guitar and banjo.

Rocky Gribble, gospel quartet in concert

Rocky Gribble and the Country Sun, a young Gospel quartet will be in concert at the Grassland Church of the Nazarene Saturday evening, July 5, at 7:30. The church is located 12 miles west and two miles south of Post. Rocky is well known in this area for his musical ability. He appeared on TV and radio as well as other public appearances prior to entering Bethany Nazarene College, Bethany, Okla. He is the son of H. C. Gribble and grandson of the W. L. Gribbles of the Grassland Community.

quartet of christian young men who have a progressive country approach to Gospel music. The group consists of Donnie Marchant, Ronnie Marchant, Danny Loyd and Rocky. The public is cordially invited to attend with no admission charge.

Food demonstration set here for July 23
Connie Jaquess, representative of Nutrition Unlimited of Lubbock, will give a demonstration on drying fruits and vegetables. The demonstration will be given in coordination with Paula Cawthon, Assistant County Extension Agent. Mark July 23, 2 p. m. Reddy Room, Post, on your calendars. Everyone is invited to attend.

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Graham news errors are corrected

MRS. GLENN DAVIS
Sorry about a mistake we made in last week's news. When extending sympathy to the relatives of Vincent (Pete) Thompson, not Brent as stated. The two reports we read in another paper gave one brother survived that was a mistake. Dillard (Wink) Thompson resides in Plains is a brother also. We don't make all the mistakes.

Bob Lusk attended funeral services in Lubbock for Vincent (Pete) Thompson June 20. The Thompson family resided in the Graham Community for a number of years when the children were in school. Sunday luncheon guests of Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones and Dorenda, Russell Cowdrey, Virginia Booth and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Williams have had Mrs. Williams relatives visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Burcham, a brother and sister-in-law, and grandson, Lonnie Burcham of Las Vegas, Nev. The brother and sister had not seen each other in 18 years. Two sisters, Mrs. Louella Rate of Sapulpa, Okla., and Mrs. Abbie Poston of Dallas, other Sunday visitors were the Melvin Williams family, Curtis Williams family and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. Michel Schmidt and little daughters of Birmingham, Ala., came in Saturday for a visit Saturday night with Mrs. Innis Thuett. Other visitors for a picnic were the Wayne Thomas family and the Wagoner Johnson family.

Mrs. Lois Huddleston of Abilene spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Stone. Mrs. Stone took

her to Lubbock Monday morning where she caught a plane for Idaho where she will visit one of her children then they will go to Alaska for a visit with another one of her children.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Lubbock visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner Johnson and Jerry. John is helping Bob Ethridge on the Farm Show at 7 a. m. Channel 11, after that is over he goes to work at the experiment station. He will attend Tech this fall. Another Garza County boy making good, and he is from the Graham Community.

Mrs. Edna Oden visited Monday morning with Mrs. Ada Oden.

Mrs. Wilburn Morris and Christi returned home last week from a three weeks sight seeing trip. They report a very enjoyable trip without any trouble, not even a flat tire.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stone had two of their grandchildren with them Sunday. The children's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stone were moving to Gail where Jerry is with the ASCS office.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Moreman of Childress were here visiting relatives Saturday night and Sunday. The Moremans and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ledbetter were Sunday luncheon guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ledbetter.

Cary Cowdrey of Wichita Falls came in Sunday to visit his grandmother, Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey and brother, Russell who had been here a few weeks. They will visit other relatives while here.

Stephanie Davis visited at home for a while Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Peel, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Byrd and family, Mrs. Glenn Huntley and

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Same as above for Mary

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Division V is for weekly newspapers published in towns of 2,500 to 4,500 population.

Watch Your Brakes!
If the brakes on your car are pulling or grabbing, have them checked. It could be caused by improper adjustment, leaking wheel cylinders, pinched lines, incorrect wheel alignment, or fluid-soaked or grease-contaminated linings.

Library plans feature films

Post Public Library trustees voted last Thursday morning to see what response youngsters would make to the showing of rental feature films of children's classics in the library this summer at a 50 cents admission price.

The step was decided upon because the short films being received from the West Texas Library film circuit are too exclusively of the educational variety.

Possible afternoon and evening showings are planned of the rental film features. Charges would be made just to pay rental costs.

A summer film festival at the library was proposed for August if the rental film showings here prove successful.

Trustee Mary Prather and Librarian Pee Wee Pierce were named to select and book the first rental film for showing sometime in July.

Trustees in their June session also authorized purchase of a new section of shelving for the easy readers department.

Class reunions here Saturday

The Post High School classes of 1953 and 1955 will hold reunions here Saturday night.

The 1953 class reunion will begin at 7 p. m. at the VFW Hall with 50 class members invited, along with friends and relatives.

The 1955 class will hold its 20th anniversary reunion in the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church, also beginning at 7 p. m.

White River

(Continued From Page One) gallons of water daily as compared to only about 5,000,000 for the White River Lake.

The reason the Post Lake would have more water available, O'Brien said, is because the Post Lake has a little better watershed and should fill more quickly and drain in more water.

He called it "a higher yield." Financing of the new water projects for Lubbock has not been discussed in any detail by the Lubbock City Council, the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal reports, but some city officials are thinking of putting future federal community development funds into the work. Additional money may be sought from the Texas Water Development board.

Freese and Nichols have expressed concern that negotiations and testing at the proposed Justiceburg site get under way as soon as possible, since there is no guarantee the gypsum-rich geology of the area will produce quality water or support a massive structure like a dam and lake.

Watch lost

(Continued From Page One) knew immediately what it was. He stopped his tractor, and looked until he found the watch. The watch was in good shape, considering, but the band had rotted away.

There is no telling how many times that one little watch has been tilled over and under in that plot of land. Theibert passed away following a heart attack, June 1, 1974, which makes finding the watch mean a little more to his family. "Thurman rang my door bell and said, 'Alma I think I've found something you would like to have.'"

"It is real sad knowing that Theibert will not know his lost watch of ten years has been found, and I believe it will run as good as new. The crystal is scarred, but outside of that you would never know it had been lost for ten years in a field," said Mrs. McBride.

Dress revue

(Continued From Page One) and Carl Harrell, received red awards; Anna Gonzales, Belinda Claborn, Lisa Rodriguez, Pam Riley, Patti Ann McClellan, Mindy Davis, Melodie Willson, Belinda Platt, Connie Halford, Patricia Craig, Lisa Cowdrey and Jarita Norman received blue awards. In the senior division, blue awards were presented to Sandra Bostick and Nita Jo Gunn.

Special recognition as outstanding in their groups, were Tanya Bland, top junior in ages 9-11, with Patti McClellan as runner-up; Melodie Willson first in group 12-14 with Lisa Cowdrey as second; Sandra Bostick first in senior division with Nita Jo Gunn as runner-up.

After the revue, entertainment was presented by Mrs. Winnie Harrell and Mrs. Wanda Dooley, accompanied by Mrs. Sue Glenn. Melodie Willson also played a selection on the piano. Clothing leaders are Patsy Sanderson, Sheila Melton, Shirley Bland, Winnie Harrell, Carolyn Halford, Sue Maxey, Pearl Riley, Jane Terry, Onita and Patsy Craig.

Rotary club

(Continued From Page One) Post Volunteer Fire Department again at a luncheon, a scholarship project, a crippled children's project, and a hike safety project.

In the international service field, Ed Bruton, immediate past president, has been named chairman of the world community service committee to select a project with a Rotary club of some foreign country. Also named on this committee were Syd Wyatt, Everett Windham, Giles McCrary and David Sullivan.

Twenty other Rotary committees also were announced.

Fatal crash

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the flashing red crossing light. Julian Smith, resident engineer for the state highway department here, arrived at the crossing little more than a minute after the crash radioed for Lubbock highway crews to set up bypasses for traffic on county roads around the wreck scene and then directed traffic until the rail crossing area was cleared and reopened to traffic about one p. m.

Both the northbound and southbound lanes of the highway were blocked by the stalled freight train. The cab of the cattle truck was crushed and carried 150 feet.

Santa Fe railroad authorities in Slaton told The Dispatch three freight cars were derailed in the crash.

Train engineers were reported as saying about nine of ten cars had cleared the crossing when train brakes went into emergency stop.

Gasoline was spilled across the southbound lanes of the divided highway and units of the Slaton Fire Department were called to "wash down" the area.

The flashing red signal light at the rail crossing was operating when the wreck occurred, investigators said. Santa Fe officials said this was the first accident at the crossing in two years although the train crosses the busy highway twice daily.

Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy of Lubbock ruled following an autopsy Tuesday that the truck driver's death was caused by "traumatic injury". The Justice of the Peace said body specimens have been sent to Denver for further analysis.

Funeral services for Burton will be conducted in the Sanders Funeral Home Chapel in Lubbock either Monday or Tuesday.

The body will then be flown to California where a second service will be held at Salinas before burial in the cemetery at Gonzales, the town in which his mother, Mrs. Grace Burton lives and where Burton himself lives for a number of years.

Burton is survived by his wife, Hazel; one step son, Elton Griggs of Arizona; one step daughter; three sisters, Mrs. L. M. Rush of Coalgate, Okla., Mrs. Don Schmidt of Chular, Calif., and Mrs. Arthur Brusa of Gonzales; one brother, Milton Burton of Hartsville, Mo.; and his mother.

Burton had been a resident of Post for a number of years. He was born in Texas.

Madie Johnson flying to Germany for visit

Madie Johnson of Post, will be seeing a great deal of this country from quite a high vantage point, when she flies from Dallas to Chicago to Stuttgart, Germany, to visit her son, Floyd and who is stationed in the Army there. Floyd has been serving in the

Minor flies to general's rites

James Minor was scheduled to fly to Washington, D. C., Wednesday afternoon to serve as a pallbearer this afternoon at the funeral of General John E. Dahlquist, commander of the 38th Division during World War II.

The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. in the Fort Myers, Va., chapel with burial in Arlington Cemetery just outside the nation's capital.

General Dahlquist, in his 80's, died Tuesday at his home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., after a long period of bad health.

After World War II he rose to four-star general rank and served as chief of army ground forces before his retirement. Minor was a battalion commander under General Dahlquist in the 36th Division.

Jack Hair buys Capps' Gulf

Jack Hair has purchased Capps' Gulf Service station business from Wayne Capps and this week announced its conversion to 24-hours-a-day operation under the new name, Caprock Gulf.

Capps remains as station manager. Hair said the station is adding a tire department for the sale of new Gulf tires for both cars and trucks.

Another new feature will be free ice for water coolers to station customers, Hair said. The station will specialize in washing, greasing and tire repair.

HAS MAJOR SURGERY Mrs. Add Jones underwent major surgery last week in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock.

Army for some 14 years and has been in Germany on several tours of duty. He has been there this time for almost two years.

Madie plans to spend between 30 and 45 days in Germany and also plans to see as many places of interest as she can.

Her complete trip, flying time, will only take from six to eight hours. "It's hard to think of them so near, when I know they are so far away," says Madie.

Madie has one other son, Loyd, in the Army stationed at Camp Polk, La. Grayling, a 1975 graduate of Post High, Madie's youngest son, is planning to join the Air Force in the near future.

Madie had planned her trip at Easter time, but could not clear all the red tape involved in an overseas visit, so her visit will be a little shorter than first planned, but she is sure she will enjoy the trip.

Williams rites

(Continued From Page One) tery under direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Mrs. Williams, a native of Anson, had been a resident of Post for 55 years. She was married to Charley Williams Sr., on Nov. 8, 1924 in Post.

She was a member of the Baptist Church here for over 50 years.

Survivors include her husband; her mother, Mrs. Letha Thompson of Post; a daughter, Mrs. L. W. Evans of Lubbock; three sons, Marvin, Charley Jr., and Kenneth all of Post; two sisters, Mrs. Curtis Petty of California and Mrs. Stanley Mathis of Post; a brother, G. S. Kennedy of Lubbock; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Pallbearers were Billy Lee Smith, Pete Hays, Jerry Hays, Jimmy Holleman, Lonnie Gene Peel and Joe Talley.

Post boy first in bull riding

Jackie Ray Blacklock won a first place belt buckle in the bull riding event at the Gail rodeo last weekend. Two other local boys, Eddie Gannon and Ricky Cross entered the bull riding but did not place.

July 4th

(Continued From Page One) price of \$105 each.

The highest written bid will receive set No. 6, the next set No. 7, and so on through set No. 10, according to Ronald Thuet, chairman of the Chamber's commemorative medal project. Written bids will be accepted today at the Chamber office or anytime Friday at the Chamber booth in the park until their evening opening.

This will be the first time in the successful history of the local Fourth of July celebration that the barbecue will not be free to all comers.

The Chamber took such a financial beating on the barbecue last year that directors have voted a \$1 per plate charge this year to partially defray food costs.

Enough food is being cooked for a crowd of from 1,500 to 2,000 eaters. Plates served in past barbecues have varied all the way from a total of around 1,800 to 2,500.

Sheriff Gene Gandy, his assistant Prudencio Basquez and the volunteer cooks on the barbecue's first shift will begin laying out the beef brisket at 6 p. m. this evening and will put it on the wood pit fires at 9 p. m. The barbecuing of the one donated steer will begin about midnight.

The second shift of barbecue cooks, headed by Jimmy Moore and Boy Hart, will come on at 6 a. m. Friday to handle the meat until it is taken off about 5 p. m. and cut up for serving.

Don Pennell again will be in charge of the night-time fireworks display which will be shot into the sky from the south side of the lake with the watchers seated all over the park on the north shore.

Various local organizations are sponsoring food and drink booths at the celebration throughout the day with a 4 p. m. bingo game also planned.

Postings

(Continued From Page One) thinking" time.

As for Patty Hearst, we wouldn't be surprised if Rosemary isn't keeping her captive in a guest house in her backyard.

Have we finally guessed the answer, Rosemary?

Post Babe Ruth seniors bow to Tahoka again, 8-2

Post's Senior Babe Ruth team has yet to defeat Tahoka in the three-team Babe Ruth League. Manager Steve Sawyers' Post club bowed to Tahoka at Tahoka Tuesday night, 8 to 2, in the fourth failure to come up with a win.

The loss leaves the locals in second place with a three wins and five losses record. Tahoka is leading the league with a 6-1 record to date and Lamesa is in the cellar with two wins and five losses.

Post's next start will find Tahoka here at 8:30 p. m. Monday night. The locals will then close their season at Lamesa July 12.

In Tuesday night's loss at Tahoka, Tony Conner started on the mound for the locals, Mike Waldrip came on in the third to pitch two innings and then Conner went back to the hill to finish it up.

Coach Steve Sawyers' Post team dropped two games in a row to league-leading Tahoka, 5 to 3 on June 20 and 4 - 2 here on June 23, before winning home and return games with Lamesa 8 to 4 on June 28 and 5 to 1 on June 30.

Pitcher Garland Dudley was the loser in the 5 - 3 loss to Tahoka though he drove in all three Post runs with a single and double and held Tahoka to only five hits while striking out 15 in the seven inning game.

The only trouble was, Glenn, the Tahoka pitcher gave up but the two hits to Dudley and struck out 19 in seven innings.

Tony Conner took the 4 - 2 Tahoka loss although he served up only four hits and whiffed 12. Charles Clanton drove home both Post runs in this one with a single in the third and a double in the seventh. Shortstop Hancock of Tahoka got a home run in the second.

Nine walks and a hit batsman helped Post return to winning ways against Lamesa last Saturday night with the 8 to 4 win, although the locals managed only three hits in the contest.

Tony Conner was the winner in this one, giving up but four hits, but walking nine.

Mike Waldrip, Dan Sawyers and Conner divided up the mound chores in Post's 5 to 1 win over Lamesa here Monday night. Waldrip went the first three, Sawyers worked two,

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giving up the only Lamesa on a walk, error and field choice, and Conner finished up.

Post managed but five ... but bunched three of them ... the fifth to score three runs ... win the game. Singles ... Jimmy Stanford and ... Hester followed by back to ... doubles by Charles Clanton ... Conner brought the runs ...



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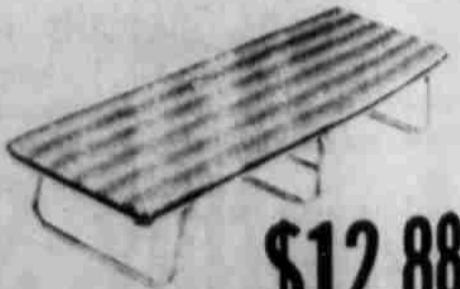


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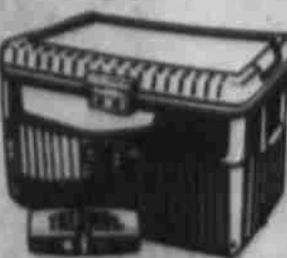
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"The trouble with the world today is that any day begins with the first half hour."

Edgar L. Fox, minister of the First Christian Church has announced that his sermon titles for the coming Sunday, will be, "Winning all Battles?" for the 11 a. m. worship, and "How to Become Favorable," for the 7 p. m. service.

Other activities scheduled during the week will be Prayer Service on Wednesday. Vacation bible School will be held July 21-25 for ages 3-10.

We need your news, call 2816.



SEVERAL GROUPS DIGGING — Several groups are shown digging for Indian artifacts and sifting dirt for flint, bones and other items in White River Canyon of Floydada last week during the 14th Texas Archeological Society Field School. — (Floydada Hisperian Photo)

250 attend week-long dig for Indian relics

FLOYDADA — Some 250 men, women and children from all over Texas and neighboring states camped out in White River Canyon south of here recently and spent most of the daylight hours digging for Indian artifacts.

The big get-together was officially known as the 14th Texas Archeological Society Field School.

There is substantial evidence that various Indian groups occupied the site at about the same time from about 1000 AD to 1874 when Colonel Mackenzie drove the Comanches from the area.

Excavations are expected to expose Indian occupation predating the time of Christ, and it is hoped that the life styles and patterns of activity will reveal secrets of the little known prehistoric people of this West Texas area.

A tent "laboratory" was set up where the flint, bones and Indian artifacts are labelled and processed. These will be sent to Southern Methodist University for further study, then returned to the Floyd County Museum.

Running water was arranged as well as bathrooms, rest rooms, and comfortable camping facilities for the large field group that included whole families.

An organized program kept \$1.8 million for scholarship plan

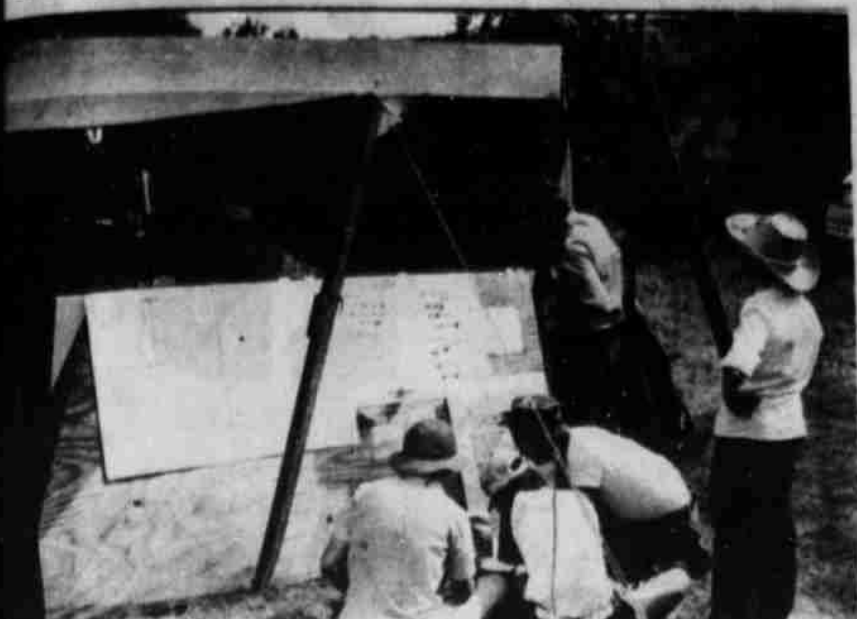
AUSTIN — Over the next three years, the University of Texas at Austin will have \$1.8 million in scholarship funds for disadvantaged students.

The UT System Board of Regents, acting on recommendation of its chairman Allan Shivers, made the appropriation at a recent meeting.

Disadvantaged Students Scholarships will be dispersed in the following amounts: \$400,000 in 1975-76; \$600,000 in 1976-77 and \$800,000 in 1977-78.

BROWNFIELD VISITORS
 Mr. and Mrs. Auvy McBride of Brownfield spent the day Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Alma McBride and David.

LUTHERAN SERVICES
 Services will be held this Sunday, July 6, at the Faith Lutheran Church at 10 a. m. Rev. Arthur Preisinger will conduct the services. A communion service will also be held.



LABORATORY TENT — At White River Canyon is shown last week where artifacts were brought to label and process for further study. — (Floydada Hisperian Photo)

Denver City's chief 'resigns'

DENVER CITY — This city now has law enforcement problems. City Council last week demanded resignation of Police Chief Art Garrett in a stormy session. Mayor Bob Garrett and councilman earlier had elected the chief to quit without other council members' actions.

A Denver City patrolman quit next morning when he heard of the forced resignation.

All Halliburton would say was that he heard in Mayor Garrett's April election campaign that he would be out in six months if Garrett were elected and "it took only three."

"You can't buck city hall," he concluded.

There were a lot of words at council session with the chief finally voting 3 to 1 to accept the resignation. The mayor wanted the resignation was not explained.

Meals for shut-ins from space program

AUSTIN — Specially developed foods that astronauts took on space flights may one day provide nutritious meals for elderly shut-ins.

The Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas is cooperating with several federal, state and local agencies to develop a meal system of nonperishable foods (in cans of flexpacks) that the elderly could reconstitute simply by adding water and heating.

If feasible, the project could help elderly persons remain in their homes rather than being institutionalized.



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- 3:30 -- BARBECUE**
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* at the Chamber's Commemorative
* Medals booth in City-County Park,
* beginning at 8 p.m., July 4.

* The second five sets of four
* medals will be sold to top five
* written bids. Written bids can be
* submitted Thursday at Chamber
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* Top written bid will receive Set No.
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Bicentennial Bits

By BARRY L. TRASK
"It's an ill wind that blows
", but one storm blew from
the West Indies to America; on
its gale-force winds rode a
young man who became the
first Secretary of the Treasury

of the United States. John
Adams called him "the bastard
brat of a Scots pedlar." His
name was Alexander Hamilton.
His mother, of Huguenot
descent, was Rachel Faucett
Lewine. Rachel, daughter of

British parents, met and
married John Michael Lewine
of the Island of St. Croix.
Lewine (as later spelled) was
described as a "rich Danish
Jew."

The marriage was marked by
turmoil. After five years of
incompatibility, beautiful Ra-
chel left Lewine, and refusing
reconciliation, abandoned her
four year old son, Peter and
returned to Charles Town, on
the island of Nevis.

There Rachel took up with a
Scottish merchant, James Ham-
ilton, son of the Laird of Cam-
buskeith; a charming, ne'er-
do-well beachcomber. To
them were born two sons,
James, Jr. and Alexander.
Lewine sued for divorce. The
decreed denied to Rachel Lew-
ine's illegitimate children "all
rights—to the plaintiff's pos-
sessions"; it forbade her re-mar-
rying. Rachel and her
paramour drifted around the

islands and finally, on St. Croix,
Hamilton silently stole away,
leaving no forwarding address.
To provide support, Rachel
ran a general store. She tutored
her precocious son for a while,
then entered him in a Jewish
school in Nevis. He was tiny.
His teacher stood him on a
table to recite the Ten Com-
mandments in Hebrew.
When Alexander was thirteen,
Rachel died. She left her two
sons five women slaves, three
negro boys, and a stock of
butter, pork, salt, and flour

John Michael Lewine showed
up like a villain in a play, and
claimed the "estate" for Peter.
Rachel's first child The Hamil-
ton boys were left with no
guilt.
Alexander never ceased striv-
ing for respectability, accep-
tance, and fame. He resented
his illegitimacy; he was con-
cerned about his reputation. He
recorded no affection for his
devoted mother. Yet he often
spoke of his "dear father"; a
longing for respectable lineage.
As he said, "My blood is as

good as that of those who plume
themselves upon their ances-
try."
The event that lifted him
from the West Indies moorings
was the worst hurricane ever to
hit St. Croix. It was August 31,
1772. There was terrific loss of
life.
In a letter, ostensibly to his
father, Alexander reported at
length on the storm's effect:
"see tender infancy pinched
with hunger and hanging on the
mother's knee for food!" The
letter wound up in the local

paper where it was
Presbyterian Minister
Knox. The good Reverend
been scouting for labor
export. Alexander
was found worthy.
Among friends and
Knox raised a
send the incipient journey
America, and to support
studies.

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- Zesta Saltine Crackers Lb. Box **59^c**
- Piggly Wiggly Peanut Butter 18-oz. Jar **79^c**
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- Armour, 4 to 7 Lb. Avg. Rotisserie Turkey Lb. **79^c**
- Swift Premium Cornish Game Hens 20-oz. **\$1 25**
- Swift Premium Can Ham 3-lb. Can **\$5 49**
- Farmer Jones, Half or Whole Buffet Ham Lb. **\$2 39**

Kraft's All Flavors Barbecue Sauce 18-oz. Btl. **59^c**

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Ice Cream 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **89^c**

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- Bread & Butter Fannings Pickles 14-oz. Jar **49^c**
- Betty Crocker, Hamburger Helper 8-oz. Pkg. **59^c**
- Fruit Hi-C Drinks 46-oz. Can **59^c**
- Regular Quarters Parkay Oleo Lb. Pkg. **59^c**
- All Varieties Patio Dinners 13-oz. Pkg. **59^c**
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- Libby's, Vienna Sausages 3 5-oz. Cans **\$1 00**
- Piggly Wiggly Canned Pop 12-oz. Cans **\$3 96**

\$250,000 owed in area in delinquent sales taxes

Comptroller Bob... assigned a special task force in his office to set up an aggressive collection system. The Lubbock area delinquents are those under the jurisdiction of the Lubbock district field office which covers the counties of Bailey, Hale, Floyd, Motley, Dickens, Garza, Lynn, Borden, Dawson and Gaines. Also Terry, Yoakum, Cochran, Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock,

Crosby, Cottle, King and Kent. The Lubbock office is in Suite 400 of the Terrace Shopping Center (4902 34th Street); the telephone number is (Area Code 806) 795-0691. The Lubbock area delinquents date back to 1962 and range from a few dollars to one case owing \$27,088 in state sales taxes, Bullock said, and \$8,855 in city sales taxes.

Bullock said the Lubbock area delinquents, just like the rest of the state, "show no pattern and certainly no reason why these accounts were permitted to go delinquent in the first place or why they have been permitted to stay that way." Area-by area reports on delinquents will be released for the rest of the state as soon as

they are prepared. Bullock said. His special task force includes personnel from the Comptroller's legal, sales tax and field operations divisions as well as from Bullock's personal office. Bullock has warned that many of the delinquencies "may be so old that we'll never get the money."

Read the classifieds.

The Old Timer



"It's odd that all the animals except man know that the main thing about life is to enjoy it."

4-H workshop on record books set

According to Paula Cawthon and Syd Conner a record book workshop for all Garza County 4-H members will be held Wednesday, July 9, at the 4-H building. The senior members (age 14 and over) will begin at 10 a. m. Junior members (age 9-14) should bring a sack lunch and eat with the seniors around 12:15 p. m. Recordbooks will be due in

the county office on July 21. This workshop will give you a chance to fill out project forms and learn more about a record book. The afternoon session will end around 4 p. m. Bring your old recordbooks and project forms. Parents are invited to attend.

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Rainbo, Hamburger Pickles	Qt. Jar	79¢
Trappey's, With Jalapenos	3 15-oz. Cans	\$1.00
Piggly Wiggly, Macaroni Dinners	4 7-oz. Pkgs.	\$1.00
Libby's Potted Meat	5 3 1/2-oz. Cans	\$1.00
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee, All Flavors	Pizzas 13-oz. Pkg.	89¢
Kai-Kan Dog Food	3 15-oz. Cans	\$1.00
Piggly Wiggly, Regular Quarters	Oleo Lb. Pkg.	39¢
All Flavors	Hawaiian Punch 46-oz. Can	59¢
Lemon Concentrate	Realemon 24-oz. Btl.	59¢
Sonne Laundry	Detergent 49-oz. Box	99¢
Mountain Pass	Chili Peppers 3 4-oz. Cans	\$1.00
Piggly Wiggly	Instant Tea 3-oz. Jar	\$1.39

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Lb.

\$1.39

Glover Hot Link

Smoked Sausage

Lb.

99¢

Chuck Wagon Jalapeno Sliced

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All Flavors, Frozen,

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Limit 3 Pies

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5 6-oz. Cans

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Orange Juice

1/2 Gal. Ctn.

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59¢

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Delicious

Watermelons

Lb.

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For A Crisp Caesar Salad

Romaine Lettuce

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29¢

A New Orleans Favorite

Savory Okra

Lb.

49¢

Bake A Cheese and Squash Casserole

Yellow Squash

Lb.

39¢

Fresh Plum Preserves

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79¢

Lb.

For A Husky Breakfast

Baked Potatoes

Lb.

29¢

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A Prime Delicacy When You Want Something Unusual

Sweet Nectarines

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59¢

Mountain Fresh Frozen

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10-oz. Pkgs.

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Flav-R-Pac, Frozen Shoestring

Potatoes

4 20-oz. Pkgs.

\$1.00

All Varieties, Freezer Queen

Cook 'N Pouch

3 5-oz. Pkgs.

\$1.00



Shooting the Breeze

By NAN HAIR

It is last Tuesday night. The downtown area of Post is silent, except for the occasional sound of a truck passing through on the highway. Then suddenly the youth of Post begin to unroll the sidewalks. More and more cars begin to make the "drag." Slowly you noticed that you are on of the few cars left driving around. Where is everybody? You stop at the red light and you notice that everybody is parked in front of the bank. You pull up and park your car and get out. Everybody is just sitting around talking. You realize that it is relaxing to be able to park your car and visit everybody without having to watch the traffic in front and behind you. You also have a good feeling inside just knowing you may get home with a little gas in your tank for a change. Between you and I it was a lot more fun visiting everybody with my car parked. I would like to see all of us do it more often.

We had a visitor at my house this past week. Rhonda Criswell moved from Post almost four years ago. She stayed with us for two days. She and Patricia spent most of the week-end visiting with all of Rhonda's old class mates. Unfortunately she didn't get to see everybody but she plans to visit again soon.

Danny Lee and Ricky King have a visitor. He is Jeff King from Kingsland. Danny and Randy Peel went to Lake LBJ and Jeff came back with them. Jeff is a junior at Kingsland. He is a member of the varsity football team. From what I've seen the girls are really interested in Post's newest visitor.

Genetta Kennedy flew the friendly skies and went to Los Alamitos, California. She is visiting her cousin Karen Stevens. After she runs around the beach she plans to camp in the mountains. She is going to stay out in the land of the sun for about a month.

Post is a small town which is growing every day. Many young people are making Post their permanent residences. One of these people is Troy Jenkins, formerly of Brownfield. Troy is the grandson of Mrs. Betty Pierce. He is now welding for Starkey Construction Company. For all of you young ladies who are interested, Troy is single. He is 22 years old. I hope that Troy finds life in Post enjoyable and will stay for a long time.

Jimmy Dorland returned from roping camp this week-end. I talked to Jimmy about the camp. The camp is run by R. E. Josey. It is located about six miles from Marshall, Tex. The camp is run in three summer sessions. The first session is May 24. Then there is an all-girl session which takes place July 7. Jimmy attended

the second session which takes place June 15. All the sessions last for two weeks. People come from all over the U. S. to attend this camp. They come from California, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, New York, Arkansas and of course, Texas, just to name a few. On the last day of camp Jimmy won a huge second place trophy in roping competition for best over-all roper. The camp is a lot of fun, what with parties and dances. But it also entails a lot of hard work. "It's a real good camp," said Jimmy, "it's a lot of fun and a lot of work. It can teach you a lot in the way of roping and barrel racing for both boys and girls. Anybody can go. They have real good facilities too." If anybody is interested in signing up for one of the sessions you can find out all the details by calling Jimmy. Also attending from Southland was J. J. Basinger and Nedra Myers who will be competing in the horse show this week-end.

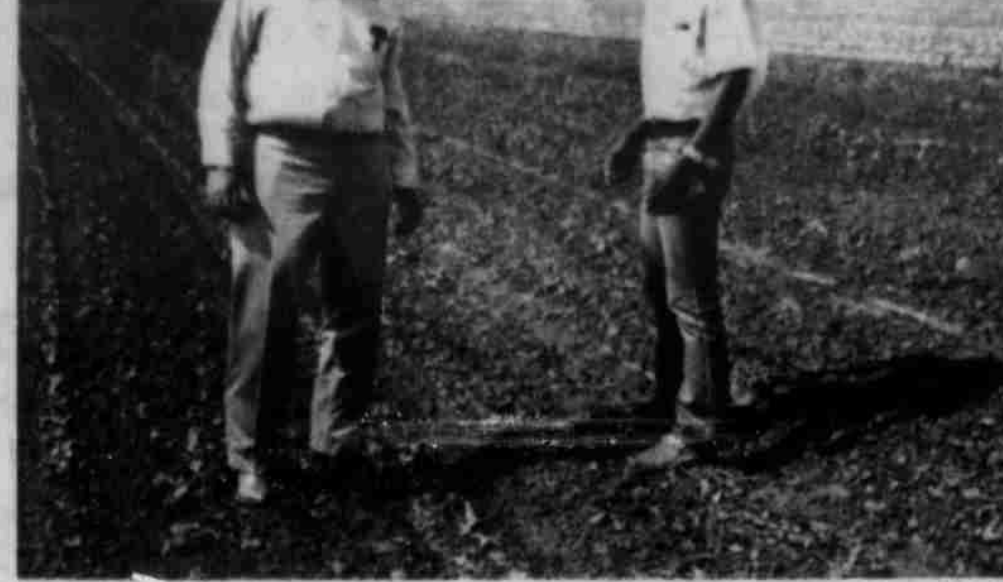
The junior rodeo at Gail was the scene of some excitement this past weekend. Steve White, a junior at PHS, entered in the roping. Unfortunately he missed his calf. Sam Butler, who will be in the sixth grade, rode the barrels and poles. Jackie Ray Blacklock and Vickie Gannon also went to the rodeo, but only as spectators.

I would like to congratulate the all-stars on an excellent season. The baseball program this summer was a success as always, thanks to the dedication of the players as well as the adults who take the time to become involved.

Dennis Conrad and his wife Diane have moved from Hereford to live here in Post. Dennis who has been working in the radio station there as a disc jockey is now working for United here in Post. They had some difficulty in moving down here. Randy Peel and Dennis were about 15 miles from Dimmitt when they had a blowout on one of the tires of the trailer they were pulling full of furniture. The trailer flipped causing the pickup, driven by Dennis, to flip. Aside from a few bruises both young men sustained no serious injuries. I hope that Dennis and Diane find living in Post a little less eventful than the moving was.

Grayling Johnson, a 1975 graduate of PHS, went to Lubbock Monday. He is planning a military career. He wants to go to the service and save his money and attend college at the conclusion of his military enlistment. This way he can be financially independent. I wish you the best of luck, Grayling.

Hope Johnson is visiting her brother and his wife at Camp Polk, La., this summer. Hope babysits for them and also works on the base. I wonder if Hope is one of those girls who



AFRICAN STUDENT TAKES A LOOK — Reatile Shedrack Mochebelele examines a parallel terrace system with Junior Hagins, soil conservation technician, on Glenn Roberts' farm. Mochebelele toured Garza County agricultural engineering work in the county installed with SCS assistance. A graduate of Texas Tech University, he is returning next week to his home in Lesotho, South Africa. — (SCS photograph)

Two more producers for Sun Oil

Two new completions and three more locations were reported over the weekend from Garza's oil fields as drilling continues at a faster clip than in many years.

Both new wells are Sun Oil

flips over a uniform. If she is it will take her at least two weeks to get her head back on straight after she returns to Post.

The baseball park was the scene of a fast and furious foot race last week. Randy Baker, one of Post's fastest youths, raced with Kay Pace's brother, David McInturff, a marine. David threw a shoe and Randy won the heat. The only near casualty of the race, was the near head on collision of a motorist and the two racers. The baseball players were a little indignant when they noticed all their cheering spectators had slipped behind the stands to watch the race.

Congratulations are in order for David Hart and Marsha Arhelger. They were engaged about two weeks ago and plan a September wedding. I wish you two the best of luck.

Donna Ammons has some relatives visiting here from Virginia. Theresa Ammons and one of her friends are visiting here from Front Royal, Virginia. She will be a senior this year at her high school. Look out girls competition has worked its way into our midst. I hope the girls enjoy their visit.

The summer is nearly over and it seems like it just began. Before we know it the school bells will be ringing and it will be back to the grind stone. So we better make the best of our vacation while it lasts.

Co. producers in the Barron Ranch field, 19 miles northeast of Post.

The first, the No. 17-U. S. M. Swenson & Sons was completed as a dual producer from both the Ellenberger and the Strawn formations.

It produced 190 barrels of oil and no water on test from 7,226 to 41 feet and 7,750-72 feet.

The other Sun well, No. 18 S. M. Swenson & Sons B was completed as an Ellenberger

producer, testing 300 barrels of oil daily and no water, from 7,756-60 feet with a gas-oil ratio of 150-1.

The three new locations are: James P. Dunigan Inc., No. 8 Parks, eight miles southwest of Justiceburg in the Fluvanna SW (Ellenberger) field. It will be drilled to 8,600 feet.

Continental Oil Co.'s No. 8 L. G. Thuet, five miles northwest of Post in the Three Way (Glorieta) field. It will be drilled to 4,100 feet.

Continental Oil Co.'s No. 7 L. G. Thuet, also five miles northwest of Post in the same field. It also is planned to a 4,100 foot depth.

Texas U trying course on death

AUSTIN — An experimental course on death and dying is being taught at the University of Texas this summer by the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Its intent is to help students look at death as a meaningful part of life and to learn how to give practical and supportive responses to the dying and their families.

Among other things, students will look at how society influences emotional responses to death.

Happy Birthday

July 3
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Abel Camacho
Mrs. La Verne Miller
Mary M. Ramirez

July 4
Mrs. V. A. Lobban Jr.
Mrs. Wallace Simpson
Kathy Jones
Sterling Curry
Randy Jones

July 5
Gene King
Mason Justice
G. L. Perkins

July 6
Ruth Martin
Cheryl Martin
Mrs. Jack Kennedy
Mrs. Bud Everett
Jimmy Moore
E. R. Moreland
Deborah Kay Kemp
Leo Barker
Gayla June Miller
Ben Kirkpatrick

July 7
Mike Bingham
Lacy Jolly
Marion D. Cruse Jr.
Dorothy Arhelger

July 8
Charles Lyn Baker
Benny Clary
Harold Lucas
Mrs. Ira Farmer
Boyd Bowen
Paula Jo Foster

July 9
Mrs. L. G. Thuet Jr.
Skipper Sloan
Anne Harmon
A. J. Howell Jr.
Mrs. Ozella Hill
Lou Marks

Wine production try in West Texas

AUSTIN — Experiments are under way to see if the arid lands of West Texas that are owned by the University of Texas can produce wine, in addition to oil and gas.

Vineyards have been planted on about 12 acres of UT land near Van Horn, as the University seeks new agricultural uses for its West Texas lands.

Garza named as critical medical shortage area

The South Plains Association of Governments has been notified by the National Health Service Corps that Borden, Crosby, Floyd, Garza and Motley Counties have been designated as critical medical shortage areas. In addition Borden and Motley Counties were designated critical dental shortage areas.

The designation is necessary before the communities within those counties may apply to the National Health Service Corps for the assignment of Corps physicians or dentists to practice their profession in a private clinic setting. The earliest date for assignment would be July 1, 1976.

South Plains Health Provider Organization of Plainview, with the assistance of SPAG staff,

worked closely with the county judges and mayors as well as the medical community in each of the counties to develop the documentation as required by HEW. The SPAG board reviewed the request at their April meeting and asked HEW to grant the designation.

South Plains Health Provider Organization has notified SPAG of intent to apply for the assignment of health professionals to work within these counties. SPHPO will work closely with local elected officials and the medical community in developing the application. The organization would provide all administrative functions for the physicians and dentists, allowing that person to spend his time serving the medical and dental needs of our

46,000 acres in Garza cotton
Garza County has an estimated 46,000 acres standing cotton as of late July according to the Texas and Livestock Reporting and Plains Cotton Raisers, Inc.
This compares with 36,000 acres planted during spring drought of 1974.
underserved rural counties. Other counties previously designated as critical manpower shortage areas include Dickens and King counties in the South Plains region as well as Kent and other counties in neighboring counties of governments.
This is the largest cotton area in Texas that recognizes as needing additional health manpower to meet medical needs of rural areas. In addition Yonkers had also been named as a shortage area.

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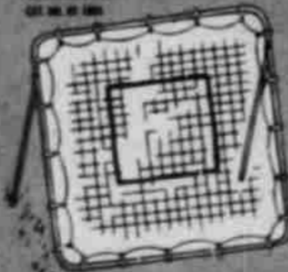
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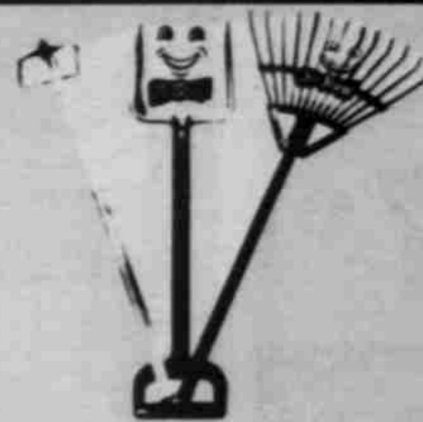
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