



'Living Proof' comes to Post

Baptist churches of West Texas will climax the "Good News Texas" evangelism campaign in this area with "Living Proof" revivals in the churches this week and next.

"Good News Texas" is the most ambitious evangelistic campaign ever undertaken in the Star State as the Southern Baptist Convention seeks to share the gospel with 4.7 million people who have no church affiliation.

"Good News Texas" began with an unparalleled media evangelism campaign, "Living Proof," featuring testimonies by well-known personalities such as Houston Oilers Billy "White Shoes" Johnson.



POST'S GOODWILL AMBASSADOR — The Post Gum Drop is probably the best known and best liked of the Post CBers by the truckers and others who stream through Post on US-84. That's because Vada Clary takes a personal interest in all her CB friends. Here is Gum Drop ready to talk over her CB set in her home.

Gum Drop makes lots of CB friends

"How bout that Post Gum Drop? You by this channel?" This can be heard almost every night at almost every hour. And if you will listen real close you will find that the Post Gum Drop is genuinely interested in the person she is talking to at the time.

Post Gum Drop (Alias Vada Clary) has gained the reputation of passing truck drivers as someone who really cares about them and their families.

It all began with her rejecting the idea of having a CB radio. She just wasn't interested in them and didn't want one. But husband, Alton (Alias Oil Can), had one installed in his personal pickup and then in his company pickup and decided since Vada was on the go to dental meetings all the time, she needed one in her car in case of trouble.

When illness hit her father, Gum Drop hit the road for Denison. Talking to 18 wheelers to keep awake, she heard many interesting handles and found two Burlington Industry truck drivers, "Blue Bird and Cucklebur" that drive from Sherman to Post regularly.

Housing project to get storm windows

Directors of the Post Community Housing Association, Inc., approved two improvements for the 14-unit rental housing project at their April meeting in the bank community room Thursday afternoon.

Bids will be sought for storm windows for the entire project to cut down on sand getting into the apartments during sandstorms and to help hold heat and cooling inside and thus reduce electrical bills.

The project is expected to cost around \$2,000. A called meeting will consider bids obtained by project manager Mike Custer.

The other project is the seeding of the entire housing site to bermuda grass to replace the temporary rye grass seeded last fall and to install hose outlets around the grounds connected to two water meters with the authority picking up the water bill.

Directors also completed work on a \$19,000 plus operating budget for the 12 months fiscal year.

Attending the session were Robert Cox, chairman, Glen Barley, James Mitchell, Lee Norman and Jim Cornish, directors, Custer, and Sexton Huntley.

Heating, cooling problems faced

Hospital rate next

Garza Memorial Hospital directors decided last Thursday night to "take a long look" at probable income and expenses before setting a 1977 tax rate, probably at their May meeting.

Hospital Administrator Perry Hunsaker was asked to draft what almost amounts to an 18-months budget for directors to study before the new tax rate decision is made.

This would include probable income and expenses for the remaining six months of the present fiscal year, ending Sept. 30, and for all the next fiscal year.

Directors commented that they did not want to set the new rate any higher than necessary, indicating the possibility that the rate might not be boosted to the maximum of 75 cents authorized by voters at the recent spring election.

The three directors present—Wayne Childers, Charlie Brown and Bo Jackson did agree that in their cost and income study they should consider the advisability and cost of replacing the present hot water heating system of patients rooms and have "at least a



HOSPITAL DONATION — George McMahan, left, president of the Lubbock Trail Riders, sponsors of the recent Post National Enduro, presents Wayne Childers, president of Garza Memorial Hospital board of directors, a \$500 check as a donation from the motorcycle club to the hospital.—(Photo by Wilke Wilkerson)

Meeting today

Garza Memorial Hospital directors have scheduled a 7 a. m. special meeting at the hospital Thursday at which time they are expected to set the new hospital district tax rate at a new maximum of 75 cents per \$100 valuation, at least for the first year.

pre-summer look" at what may happen in the up-coming hot months to the buildings' air-conditioning system.

air-conditioning systems required extensive repairs during the past year with one completely new air conditioning unit being installed.

Directors were told by Hunsaker that he had been advised by repairmen to anticipate the emergency of another air conditioning unit which cools the hospital's halls going out 'anytime' once placed in operation this year.

"When it's awfully hot and sick people are involved," Hunsaker pointed out, "you have to act quickly in such an emergency and we should look ahead to the possibility."

Director Brown said he was in favor of getting some expert advice on a more coordinated air-conditioning system for the hospital.

Individual room units as now used in most motels were discussed. Then when a room was not occupied the room would not have to be cooled.

The heating problem is simply one of having a more or less outdated hot water heating system which is inefficient and developing ceiling leaks up and down the halls as the hot water pipes are in the ceilings.

Heating bills have been high and heat is very difficult to control and eventually the hot water radiators corrode up and become more and more inefficient.

The heating and cooling problems are not new.

Hospital directors and administrators have been battling them for years but with present systems becoming older and fuel now

Trail Riders give hospital here \$500

The Lubbock Trail Riders, the motorcycle club twice sponsors two enduro events annually on the U Lazy S ranch south of Post, has presented a \$500 check to Garza Memorial Hospital.

The presentation came at the April meeting of hospital directors last Thursday night when a delegation of four from the club drove down from Lubbock to make the donation.

George McMahan, president of the Trail Riders, presented the check to Wayne Childers, president of the hospital board as the other three Lubbock visitors and other board members looked on.

McMahan told the board that the hundreds of motorcycle riders who participated in the enduro events each year also liked coming here because they are so courteously treated in Post service stations, stores, and restaurants.

In past years, the Trail Riders have made substantial donations to the Post Public Library and the Post Community Center.

This fall the awards banquet of the state enduro organization will be held in the Post Community Center the Saturday night after Labor Day with the fall enduro on the U Lazy S cross country course the next day.

Coming here with McMahan for the presentation were Jimmy Birdwell, vice president; Lloyd Ramsey, treasurer; and Larry Redding.

Rotarians hear salesmanship talk

George Stewart of Snyder, a salesman for storage tanks, gave Post Rotarians an interesting program at their Tuesday luncheon in the community center on salesmanship.

Stewart had Jack Alexander read him 10 questions on various aspects of salesmanship and then developed his answers to each.

He explained he was "practicing up" to give the program to the Big Spring Rotary Club next month.

1,041 books read in March

One thousand and forty-one books were checked out by Post Public Library patrons in March. Librarian Pee Wee Pierce said in her monthly library report.

This total included 880 adult books and 161 juvenile books, of which 333 were non-fiction and the rest in the fiction categories.

The checkout total for March brought to 2,390 the total circulation for the first quarter of 1977.

Twenty-one new books were added to library shelves, bringing acquisitions for the year to date to 121.

A total of \$34.35 in fines, book sales and donations were reported for the month to bring miscellaneous income for the year to date to \$90.82.

Nominees sought for Sr. Citizen awards

Garza County will honor its outstanding senior citizen May 6 at the community center, during Senior Citizen Month as designated by Governor Dolph Briscoe.

Nominations for the outstanding man and woman citizens will be received until May 2. Anyone is eligible who is over 65 and has lived in the area four years or more.

Information needed on nominees for the award include name, date of birth, address, place of birth by city, county and state, and phone.

In submitting nominations, a brief personal history of the nominee should be given, including appropriate childhood and adult happenings. Include a picture if possible with application. Attach signatures of at least three persons for the nomination. Explain nominee's personal contributions of time and interests for the general welfare of community.

Also name the person in your nomination application who will be responsible to see the nominee is present at the region-wide senior

A. C. Cash to head school trustees

A. C. Cash was elected president of the Post Independent School District trustees at their annual reorganizational meeting Monday night.

The election of officers came after trustees had canvassed the recent school election results and Royce Hart had been sworn in as a new trustee in the same ceremony in which Cash and K. W. Kirkpatrick also took the oath of office again following their reelections.

Cash succeeds John Boren as head of the board for the next 12 months.

Jack Lott was elected vice president and Mrs. Wanda Mitchell named secretary.

The trustees called for bids in May on gasoline, oil, antifreeze, as well as wash, grease and oil filter changes for the school bus fleet for the 1977-78 school year as well as bids on milk for the lunchroom and printing of the football programs.

In another action, the board adopted the school calendar for next year, calling for classes to begin Aug. 22 and be concluded on May 26.

No week-long "spring break" is included in the 1977-78 schedule. The Easter vacation in 1978 will go from

2 suits settled out of court

The civil jury session of Garza district court this week was called off when the two damage suits scheduled for trying were settled out of court.

Reported settled were the Sandra Claborn vs. Gene Gandy suit and the S. O. Lamb and sons vs. Eagle Livestock Carriers, Inc.

Weather bureau 100 percent sure

Post officially received 14 of an inch of moisture from damp, teasing skies Tuesday with the weather bureau predicting an almost unbelievable 100 percent chance for moisture Wednesday night after the Dispatch went to press.

Autograph party on first book Apr. 23

The Rev. George L. Miller former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here, has written his first book under a pseudonym dealing with the struggle of an alcoholic pastor.

Much of the book, published by Westminster Press of Philadelphia, deals with Post people and his years in this community.

The book was due in bookstores April 15.

An autograph party honoring Rev. Miller will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday, April 23 in the Post Public Library. Hostesses for the party are Mrs. Ruth Ann Newby, Mrs. Mary Prather and Mrs. Nelda Dalby. All his friends and acquaintances.

The Dispatch is hopeful of obtaining a supply of the books for sale in advance of the party.

The Rev. Miller now lives in Gordell, Okla., where he pastors two Presbyterian churches in that area.

Little Mr. and Miss contests Saturday

The annual Little Mr. and Miss Post Contest will be held Saturday night, April 16 at the Post Primary Auditorium beginning at 7:30 p. m.

The event is sponsored by the Phi Sorority.

Theme for this year's contest is "Follow the Rainbow Road."

Contestants for the event will be from two to three years of age in the Mr. and Miss Mini Post and four to six years of age through first

Sunday open house at Garza Museum

The Garza County Historical Commission will hold open house at the Garza County Museum Sunday, April 17, from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

The open house is in observance of History Appreciation Week. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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Give library a chance

Next week will be Library Week in Texas.

Governor Dolph Briscoe, who has been signing a lot of 'week' proclamations lately, has so declared Library Week for April 17-23.

The governor is calling upon Texans to visit the public, school and academic libraries that serve them.

That is a great idea.

Post and Garza County are fortunate to have one of the best small-sized libraries you can find anywhere.

Housing solution is key

The cost of home building is one of the worst features of the continuing inflationary spiral over the last 10 to 15 years.

What's more according to predictions in the building industry today's "nice house" — medium size and not pretentious that cost say \$22,000 15 years ago and now is up in the mid-\$40,000 — will cost something like \$90,000 in another 12 years.

Certainly this prediction may come true unless some innovations come along which enable builders to employ cost cutting techniques without making the product shoddy.

All efforts in past years to find ways to cut costs have failed. A lot of schemes have been tried but few, if any, have worked that the public has been willing to accept.

With the rising costs of new construction, values of older homes have increased. In fact, a house built right here in Post 15 or 20 years ago may be worth twice as much today — in inflated dollars that is — as it was when it was built.

This brings several points to mind.

First, although home construction prices today seem high, they may be a bargain compared to just a few more years down the road.

Second, smaller communities can expect a continuing housing problem from now on. This is especially true of rentals. While apartment complexes seem to spring up like magic in growing cities, it is very difficult if not almost impossible, to get an investor to put up money for apartments in smaller towns.

Post has felt the housing pinch for 10 years now and probably will have to "live with it" from now on unless local businessmen themselves are willing to take the greater than average risk to solve it.

Post's experiment with governmental financed housing has been quite successful on the basis of the short run of only a few months.

But Post is going to have to develop a good track record before it can expect to obtain additional funds to build additional rental duplexes at low federal interest rates.

America's greatness has been built on its middle class. In housing, these days, the middle class really feels the "crunch." The affluent can afford their fine homes. The

Free 'vaccine' now for elms

We'll bet you didn't know you can now give trees "shots" to protect them from tree diseases the same way you give your kids immunization shots against contagious diseases.

At least we read the other day you can now protect your elms against the dread Dutch elm disease.

According to the executive director of the Elm Research Institute — we can't recall when they have a donation drive to promote that research — annual treatment of healthy trees will make treatment of diseased trees unnecessary.

If they treat preventively, towns and cities across the nation will have no excuse to lose elms in the future." John P. Hansel, this Ed. said.

It gets a lot of use. But it can always absorb a whole lot more. Although books are read here at an average rate of about a thousand a month by library patrons, the library shelves seem quite full.

That circulation could be doubled or tripled without causing any great reading crisis on available material.

If you haven't explored the Post Public Library, celebrate Library Week next week by paying it a visit. You won't help it, but it can enrich your life immeasurably.

government "provides" for the poor. The middle class, more or less, has been left to shift for itself in housing and herein is one of America's most pressing problems.

Today's middle class, which usually buys most everything on credit, can ill afford the staggering mortgage cost for a new smaller home.

The answer to all this isn't in sight yet, but it offers a tremendous challenge.

Somehow, the middle class which pays most of the taxes, must avoid government subsidy as the answer because that would just be an impossible "ring around the rosy" situation.

Very probably few of the thoughts in this editorial make much sense to the reader. But the housing problem for America has been on our minds for a decade now.

We remember back in the 60's when the experts were saying by the late 70's and certainly by the mid-80's the population trend from the small towns to the cities would reverse itself as the cities became "intolerable." Then the smaller communities would begin to grow again as American sought the "good life" for growing families.

The exodus from the cities, however, is now threatened by the almost impossible housing situation. People may be confined to the cities simply by housing needs.

Not taken into account here is the mushrooming mobile home industry — the "take it with you house on wheels", whose principal drawback is its lack of strength to withstand the elements of nature in time of savage storms.

Maybe the mobile home somehow offers the best home for the future. But this is hard for most of us to accept although many today are happy in them and see them as the best present choice.

We don't have answers to offer, but we do call attention to the problems.

We do see a great future for communities such as ours in the years immediately ahead if we are not stagnated by a "housing shortage."

Very probably, the small towns which grow and gain strength will be those with leaders willing to work together to solve their housing problems. Those that wither and die will be the ones with leaders who didn't bother.

For 10 years, the Elm Research Institute has pioneered research to control Dutch elm disease in a crash program to save the American elm from extinction.

This year data on over 5,000 healthy trees treated preventively in 1975 and 1976 with the chemical, Lignasan BLP, shows losses cut to less than one percent.

Elm Research Institute now has a unique program going in which it provides the life-saving chemical free of charge to volunteer groups who do the actual treatment of city trees and others belonging to schools, churches, cemeteries and colleges.

Some 400 larger cities as well as smaller towns from coast to coast are now saving their elms through this program.

Remember When

10 Years Ago

Post cager Ronnie Pierce, signs with T.C.U. Horned Frogs; Official Texas Historical Marker for O.S. Ranch to be installed; Young cartoonist, Doug Chance heads program of Post Art Guild; Post's Raymond A. Gary receives college degree from Pepperdine College in Los Angeles; Jimmy Hunley is golf winner at Seminole tourney; Piggly Wiggly advertises fresh grade A medium eggs for 29 cents a dozen; Post Masonic Lodge to be honored in Taboka.

15 Years Ago

First portion of White River dam site purchased; Tommy Bouchier is winner in Science Fair at Lubbock; \$241,340 damage suit is filed in rail crossing accident; Mrs. Hub Haire is named president of Post-Southland Past Matron Club; First Baptist Sanctuary choir to present cantata; Pete Dodson elected FFA president; Justiceburg annual Easter egg hunt to be April 18; Last banquet is held for Seniors; Post ropers, R.E. Josey and Ed Kelly Sims, take firsts at Crosbyton; First National Bank advertises for two-inch rain, gauge shows .65; Roman Holiday is theme for Junior-Senior banquet.

20 Years Ago

Royce Ray Hart honored on 14th birthday; Butch Wilson wins top honors in FFA tractor operator's contest; four locations, five completions listed in area oil activity; Texas Department of Agriculture reaches 50th birthday; Simultaneous revivals to begin in Church of Nazarene, Calvary Baptist, Friendship Baptist, First Methodist, First Christian, and First Presbyterian; Four year old Chip Polk entertains members of Mystic Sewing Club; Charlie Everett 80, one of Post's very first residents, dies; Luther Billberry is new VFW post commander.

Hotel's future is discussed

Joe Williams, Director of National Register Programs in Texas and his research assistant, Mike Yancy, both of Austin, were in Post Wednesday, April 6 to meet with the Garza County Heritage Association.

Also meeting with the association was Thomas Loper of the South Plains Association of Governments in Lubbock.

A discussion on plans for the old Algerita Hotel was held. The Austin pair presented films on recycled buildings and showed two or three-story buildings which were converted into housing for the elderly.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Jarita Norman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Norman, has been released from Methodist Hospital to her home, and is much improved.

VISITS SON

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kitchens and Steve visited in Canadian over the weekend with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Kitchens.

Boat show coming in new Lubbock center

LUBBOCK—Several dozen firms, manufacturers and businesses will be exhibiting their wares at the first annual Sports Recreation Boat Show, according to Wayne 'Mickey' Henly, head of sales for the promotional event, the first of its size and kind ever to be held in the newly opened Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Under the sponsorship of Civic Lubbock, Inc., the show is scheduled April 28 through May 1 and is expected to attract thousands of South Plains and Southwestern visitors.

We are predicting such a large turn-out for Civic Lubbock's first Sports Re-

creation Boat Show mainly because of its site in the 40,000 square foot, column free exhibit hall in the Civic Center. With exhibitors from all over Texas, Colorado, New Mexico and Oklahoma and with all exhibit space now contracted for, we believe this will be one of the most exciting events of its kind ever to be held in Lubbock, Henly says.

The show will open with a ceremony at 4:00 p.m., Thursday, April 28. Hours will include 4:00 p.m. to 10 p.m., Thursday and Friday, April 28 and 29; 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Saturday April 30 and 12:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., Sunday, May 1.



Happy Birthday

April 16

Dicki Milton Wallace
Huston Hoover
Gerald Carpenter
Ronald Oden
George Hester Jr.
Jerry Linn
Iva Cruse

April 17

E.E. Peel
Rhea Huntley
Billy Bird Holly
Gayla Daun Bowen
Marilyn Kay Smith
Mrs. Pete L. Kennedy
Don Brown
Alma Bland

April 18

Walter Josey
Linda Gail Richardson

April 19

Billy Max Gordon
Janet Ticer
Mrs. D.C. Hill
Michael Cravy
Mrs. F.B. Cearley

April 20

Boone Evans
Mrs. Robbie King

April 21

Carol Davis Williams
Rue Ellen Shepard
Lina Ann Porterfield
Bobbie Jean Porter

VISITS FATHER

W. F. Warren of Dallas was in Post last week visiting his father, H. H. Warren and also with relatives, Rufus Warren, Alton and Ray Warren and Buzzy Odom. Warren has recently been transferred to Dallas from Philadelphia. He is the Administrator of the Southwest District for Food Stamps.

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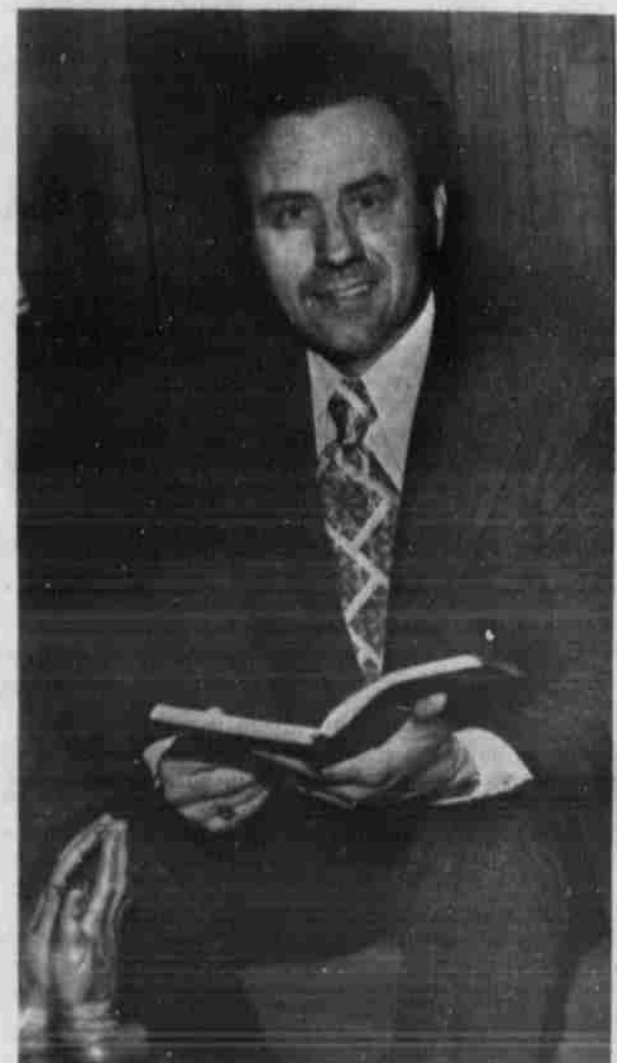
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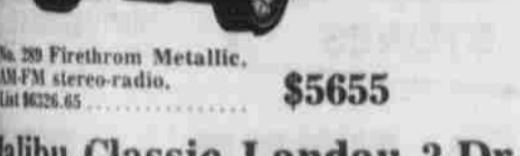
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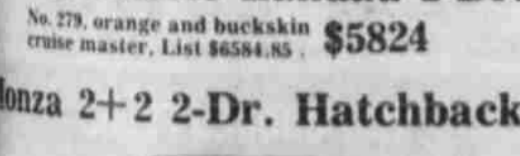
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Thank You

We want to thank everyone who has been so thoughtful and helpful since Jarita's accident. Those who helped Jarita from her car, ambulance drivers, Dr. Wilson and nurses. The concern, special prayers, visits, phone calls, food, cards, flowers and gifts were all deeply appreciated. May God bless you all as we have been blessed. We appreciate you all. Jim Johnnie, Jarita and family

A very special thank you to our friends and relatives for attending our open house and housewarming in our home in Cedar Hills. We hope you will come again and our door is always open to those who would like to come. To the hosts and hostesses, words are inadequate to express our gratitude and appreciation to each of you for this special occasion. Thanks so very much for all the many things you did. Bill and Willie McBride

We want to thank each and everyone for their acts of kindness shown us in the loss of our loved one, Dorman Gandy. Our prayer is that God blesses each one of you. The Dorman Gandy Family

We would like to thank everyone for the visits, flowers and cards during Howard's stay in the hospital and since he came home. A special thanks to Dr. Wilson, nurses and staff at Garza Memorial Hospital for the excellent care. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Teaff Howard Lee

The kindness and sympathy of neighbors and friends in our recent sorrow will always remain with us as a precious memory. Our sincere thanks for the flowers, cards, food, visits and prayers. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hager Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor Mr. and Mrs. Pat Taylor and family Mr. and Mrs. Punk Peel and family

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Legal

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
 THE STATE OF TEXAS
 TO: Franklin Wayne Howery.

GREETING:
 You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock a. m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 2nd day of May, A.D., 1977, at or before 10 o'clock a. m., before the Honorable District Court of Garza County, at the Court House in Post, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 4th day of March, 1977.

The file number of said suit being No. 3272.

The names of the parties in said suit are Alta Alvina Howery as Petitioner, and Franklin Wayne Howery as Respondent.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Suit for Divorce.

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

Issued this 17th day of March A. D. 1977.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at Office in Post, Texas, this 17th day of March, A. D., 1977.

Carl Cederholm, Clerk District Court Garza County, Texas 4tc 3-24

NOTICE

April 30, 1977 is the deadline for rendering taxes to be assessed on City of Post 1977 tax roll.

Wanda Wilkerson City Secretary 2tc 4-7

NOTICE

A public hearing will be held Monday, April 25, 1977, from the hours of 10:00 o'clock a. m. until 12:00 o'clock noon, in the courtroom, county courthouse, Post, Texas, for the purpose of budgeting the 1977 Revenue Sharing Funds allocated for Garza County. Commissioners' Court Garza, County, Texas 2tc 4-14

Wanted

WANTED: Men, women, boys and girls to come hear Dr. W. D. Broadway in the Trinity Baptist Church Revival April 17-24. June Kiker. ttp 4-14

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HOUSE FOR SALE: Two story, eight rooms, 1 1/2 baths. 314 West 10th. Call 2532 after 5 p. m. 4tp 3,24

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Couple honored on 60th anniversary

Over 250 guests attended an open house Easter Sunday afternoon between 2:30 and 5 to honor Mr. and Mrs. Boone F. Evans who were celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary.

Hosting the occasion were the children of the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evans of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheatley of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Don Foster of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tyler of Hale Center.

Active members of the First United Methodist church, the former Miss Eula Spence and Mr. Evans were married April 5, 1917, at the Methodist parsonage at Close City by Rev. Mr. Carmack. They lived in Pleasant Valley until 1919 when they moved to Post where they have resided since.

Mr. Evans served as county commissioner from 1947 through 1950 and from 1953 through 1956. He has been active in farming as well as being a salesman for

several Ford and Chevrolet dealerships.

Members of the house party were grandchildren, Mrs. Sylvia Webb of Amarillo, Charles Duncan of Lubbock, Mike Foster of Austin, Terri Tyler of Lubbock, Lisa Foster of Houston, and Tanya Tyler of Hale Center; a niece, Mrs. Polly Cravy and friends, Mmes. Delores Dunn, Doll Haire, Pam Humble, Marsha Hart, Janet Justice, Margaret Bull, Zoe Kirkpatrick, Jeri Lott, Patty Kirkpatrick and Mattie Collier.

The serving table was covered with a white cutwork, embroidered linen cloth centered with an arrangement of spring flowers. Crystal appointments were used.

The three-tiered cake was topped with a silver cross.

A German chocolate wedding ring cake adorned the groom's table, which was covered with a green linen cloth, a spring floral arrangement and a silver coffee service.



MRS. STEVEN CHARLES COOPER (Kellye Sue Williams)

Williams-Cooper vows exchanged

Miss Kellye Sue Williams and Steven Charles Cooper exchanged wedding vows March 30 in the home of the bride's parents.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cooper all of Post.

Judge Giles Dalby performed the 7:30 p. m. double ring ceremony.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length dress of natural colored krinkle cloth. The bridal bouquet was of apricot colored carnations accented with baby's breath strewn with brown ribbon.

Carrying out the tradition of something old, she carried her mother's first wedding band on her bouquet, something new, her dress, something borrowed, gold stud earrings, and something blue, her garter.

Miss Vicki Ruth Williams, cousin of the groom, was maid of honor. She wore an apricot colored dress featuring a low neckline and empire type waistline with ties on side of the dress. She carried a long stem apricot colored carnation.

Bruce Ledbetter, brother-in-law of the groom served as best man.

A reception was held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. William C. Wilson following the ceremony with Mrs. Freddie Wilson, Mrs. Billye Bush, both sisters of the bride, and Joy Parker assisting with the serving.

Following a wedding trip to El Paso and Juarez, Old Mexico, the couple are residing at 811 West 5th St.

Out-of-town guests for the

wedding were Judy and Kathy Waller of Hale Center, Mr. and Mrs. David Parker of Jayton, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Williams, Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Halford, County Line.

5th food program to be Tuesday

The fifth program in a series of six will be held on Tuesday, April 19 at 2 p. m. in the Reddy Room.

The programs feature help in food selections, menu planning, food buying, nutrition knowledge and food preparation.

There is no admission charge with the public invited.

Mrs. Richards heads hospital auxiliary

The Garza Memorial Hospital Auxiliary met April 8 in the hospital for a called meeting with president Mrs. Wagoner Johnson presiding.

Hospital Administrator Perry Hunsaker met with the group and told members of plans to work with the auxiliary and make the work more effective.

New officers were elected at the meeting. Mrs. Helen Richards, president; Mrs. Lee Bowen, first vice president; Mrs. Wagoner Johnson, second vice president; Mrs. Harold Lucas, treasurer; Mrs. Andy Williams, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Palmer, volunteer

service chairman.

Women's Division hears Lubbock man

Lynn Miller of Lubbock spoke to the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce when it met Tuesday, April 5 in the Reddy Room. He spoke briefly on the P.E.P. (Paint, Education and Promotion) program for community improvement.

Iva Hudman, president presided over the business meeting.

Standing committees for the year were named and

Mrs. Joe Callis hosts Needlecraft

Mrs. Joe Callis was hostess to the Needlecraft Club when it met in her home Friday, April 8.

Mrs. Katharine Cathcart presented the program when she gave two readings and a prayer from a 1957 issue of "Ideals," Easter issue.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Minnie Graeber, Selma Kennedy, Margie Dietrich, Bessie Bowen, Innis Thuet, Linda Malouf, Geraldine Ryan, one guest, Katharine Cathcart of Lubbock and Callis.

Drawing horses is art program

Ineta Cannon presented the program "Anatomy and the Drawing of Horses" for the Post Art Guild when it met Monday night in the Reddy Room.

Hostess Lil Conner served refreshments to members, Marie Neff, Geraldine Butler, Ann Bratcher, Kathie Morris, Boo Olson, Ada Lou Bird, Billie Lou Robison, Maxine Marks, Sherri Riedel, a new member, and Cannon.

The best time to tackle a small problem is before he grows up.

Four pledges receive pins

Four pledges received their pledge pins in a candlelight ceremony of the Gamma Mu Sorority meeting Monday night with president Johnnie Norman presiding. Those receiving pins were Sherry Crownover, Susan Howard, Irene Fry, and Jana McCallister.

Other members present were Orabeth White, Laveta Norman, Jane Mason, Sara Holder, Sharlot Sparlin, Johnnie Norman and the hostess Ruth Ann Young.

The meeting was a social gathering and members told about their Easter vacations. Plans were made for the bake sale May 7 and new officers for next year were nominated.

BECOMES DIPLOMAT

Dr. Charles Tubbs of Garland has been notified that he is one of 2,275 family physicians who have become diplomats of the American Board of Family Practice by virtue of having passed the seventh Certification examination. The exam was given last October.

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High school group visits state school

The child development and psychology classes went to Lubbock last Monday on a field trip to the Lubbock State School which houses about 630 retarded children and adults.

The tour took the group through three different facets of the school. The first place that they toured was the workshop where the patients are placed in jobs to help them to make money. The second place that the students went to visit was the school rooms where the more able patients are given the opportunity to learn the basics of school work. The last place was probably the hardest of all. This was the ward where the patients with hardly any ability are placed.

The trip was good experience for everyone involved. It showed the student how lucky they were to be what they are.

Students going on the trip

CORRECTION PLEASE
Sherri Riedel was inadvertently left off the list of entries in the recently completed Post Art Show. Sherri won an honorable mention on her acrylic landscape "Silent Watch."

were Carita Wood, Darlena Johnston, Carolyn Cruse, Chuck Bass, Patricia Raymundo, Edna Solis, Melani Holly, Kim Trammel and Charity Smith.

Also going on the trip were Vickie Gannon, Terry Smith, Karla Kennedy, Jennifer Bishop, Isela Rosas, Gloria Martinez, Danna Giddens, Virginia Fuentes and Tracy McAllister.

Sponsors for the trip were Mrs. Carolyn Sawyers and Coach Lane Tannehill.

NJHS holds first banquet

By LUANN KENNEDY
The National Junior Honor Society held their first annual banquet Monday night at the community center.

President Amy Thuett gave the welcome address, and Mr. Tom Lewis, a teacher at Post Junior High School was the guest speaker. The entertainment part of the program was provided by Rhonda Rogers and her group.

The meal was furnished by the Church of God of Prophecy.



KAREN TEACHES JULIE TRICKS. — Karen Williams is shown here showing Julie Brown how to shoot a basketball. Karen is working on the HECE program. — (Staff Photo)



Youthoughts
What has happened to patriotism? A few years ago, people knew what it meant and acted it out. But today we seem to have lost the true value and meaning of the word — America.

When the national anthem is being played at a ball game, you can't even hear the words. People seem to be just mouthing the words while others aren't singing at all. The national anthem should be sung with pride and love of country.

Another value of America that we abuse is the freedom of speaking out for what one believes. We think that it is alright for someone else to say it, but when it comes to YOU, you just can't do it.

For some reason people are afraid of the other people with standing in the town. They run and hide in fear. They don't mind talking behind their backs, but when it comes time to say it face-to-face, we seem to lose the ounce of courage that we once had.

America was built on the understanding that all men have a right to their say.

The reason that we feel that people run our city is because we don't want to do anything about it. You may say, "well, he's running again so there's no need to vote." YOU'RE WRONG! One vote can move a mountain. What if the vote was 98 to 99? Your vote could have changed the whole race.

Soon America will not have any feet to stand on because we are America's feet.

If you want to know the meaning of patriotism, it means: voting, singing the national anthem, forming and voicing your own opinions, trying to change things for the better, and most of all — your own love of country.

And you know, America is not just a name, but a feeling that we get every time that we say — "Isn't it a beautiful day?"

Perhaps the easiest way to live within your means is now and then.

Karen says another HECE plus is money

Karen Williams is working as a physical fitness assistant in the elementary gym this year. Karen helps the kids to learn to be bodily fit in grades kindergarten through third.

Karen says that she enjoys her job because "I like athletics and also little children. I like teaching them something that they like and I like."

Since working at the gym, Karen has decided to make

physical education her career. Karen will start Snyder Junior College this fall.

Karen feels that the HECE program is worthwhile because it helps you in many ways. You learn how to handle different types of children and people, and how they act. This, Karen feels, will help you in later life.

Karen also feels that working while going to school is very helpful. She says, "you have extra spending money and you learn different types of employment which you will need later on in life."

Lunch Menus

The Post schools lunch-room menus for the coming week are as follows:

Monday — Taco, lettuce salad, green beans, sweet potatoes, cornbread, half pint milk.

Tuesday — Corn dogs, buttered carrots, blackeyed peas, Reece cups, half pint milk.

Wednesday — Sloppy Joes, Spanish rice, pinto beans, coconut cake, home made buns, orange juice, half pint milk.

Thursday — Fried chicken with gravy, sweet peas, whipped potatoes, jello with fruit, hot rolls, half pint milk.

Friday — Hamburger, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles and onions, buttered corn, sliced peaches, home made buns, half pint milk.

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

Turkey sandwich, carrot sticks, orange, cookies, half pint milk.

Tuesday — Bologna sandwich, lettuce wedge, raisins, cookies, potatoe chips, half pint milk.

Wednesday — Chicken salad sandwich, lettuce wedge, 1/2 apple, peanuts, orange juice, cookies, half pint milk.

Thursday — Hot dogs, pork and beans, sliced peaches, mustard, cookies, half pint milk.

Friday — Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, celery sticks, pear halves, cookies, half pint milk.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since Tuesday of last week were Steve Mason, medical; Irma Gutierrez, medical; Jewel Long, medical; Joe Blacklock, medical; Janie Palos, medical; Edith Thompson, medical; Philip Martinez, medical; Laverne Jones, obstetrical; Leona Portley, medical; Willie Sullivan, medical; Darlene Vasquez, medical; Luetta Brownlow, medical.

Dismissed
Jane Hair
Steve Mason
Luetta Brownlow
Joe Blacklock
Sheri Wharton
Irma Gutierrez
Keva Russell
Janie Palos

Post High to UIL contests

The District 5-AA U.I.L. Meet was held last Tuesday and Wednesday in Denver City.

A lot of kids from Post participated and the outcome of the meet will be announced next week in the paper.

Kids from Post participated in events like number sense, editorial writing, feature writing, news writing, headline writing, persuasive and informative speaking, poetry, prose, science, ready writing, slide rule and spelling.

Also going to U.I.L. contest this week is the one-act play which is going to the area meet in Midland. The group will present their play today at 6:45 p. m.

A good luck is extended to everyone involved!

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We have become increasingly alarmed over the rising tide of textile and apparel products entering this country from abroad that threatens ultimately to drown a major segment of the U.S. textile and apparel industry and all those who derive their livelihood from it.

The U.S. government has so far apparently failed to grasp the scope of this problem and is even now preparing to negotiate new trade agreements that will assure continuation of the process of foreign takeover of a major U.S. market.

We cannot stand silently watching our own industry's decline. We are therefore compelled to speak out publicly to alert all those who are affected by this danger — employees, shareholders, suppliers, legislators, customers, and friends in the communities where we operate. We must all understand the problem, its genesis and its current and potential impact. For failure to solve it by making major changes in the Multi-Fiber trade agreement could very well cripple major segments of two of America's most important industries.

The textile/apparel import trade agreements under the Multi-Fiber Arrangement have been in effect between the U.S. and various foreign governments for a number of years. The goal of these agreements was to permit the level of import growth to be limited in the event of market disruption. But, in any event, growth from levels established several years ago was to be permitted on a compounding basis at the rate of 6 percent per year.

It was predicted that such a growth rate could be readily absorbed by the U.S. market without causing any adverse effect on U.S. manufacturers. The record shows that these agreements have failed to achieve the original objective. We are seeing massive market disruption in the U.S. textile and apparel industries because of mushrooming growth of imports which has caused extensive damage to member companies and their employees. **The potential for the destruction of the entire apparel industry and related segments in textiles, should this pattern of increase continue, cannot be overestimated.**

The textile industry is not alone in facing this problem. One need only look at the present sorry state of the U.S. radio/television receiver and shoe industries, whose viability has been effectively destroyed by imports, to see the bleak prospects for textiles and apparel — employers of 2.3 million people. Threatened, too, are jobs among suppliers of fibers, chemicals, paper products and machinery.

In the past 10 years, textile imports have grown at an average rate of 5.5 percent a year, or a total of 71 percent. In comparison the U.S. market grew only 2.5 percent per year and 28 percent overall. In 1976 alone, textile imports increased 34 percent over the previous year, while the total domestic market grew only 11 percent. As a result, foreign imports have now

captured a record 10.4 percent of the entire domestic market. Of even more concern is the fact that apparel fabric and garment imports have now captured 17 percent of the market.

Looking ahead, the entire U.S. market is projected to remain at or below a 3 percent growth rate for the next several years. On the other hand, we can conservatively estimate an import growth of 8 percent per year when one adds to the historical 10 year average new entrants and the built-in bonuses to countries with which the U.S. negotiates new bilateral agreements. Based on an 8 percent growth rate, by 1985 imports will have captured more than 20 percent of the entire textile market and in apparel related products would hold more than 40 percent.

Thus, we are deeply concerned over the long-term impact of this annual increase in textile imports, the level of which has no relationship to the actual growth of the U.S. market or its ability to absorb imports without driving out domestically manufactured products and causing massive industry unemployment.

We are told that there are consumer benefits to be derived from "cheap" foreign imports. These are illusory. The suggestion that they exist is causing the public and government to ignore the long-term dangers posed by these imports — widespread textile and apparel unemployment; loss of shareholder investments; the negative impact on the GNP; continued negative balance of trade which for textiles alone in 1976 reached \$3 billion; and the potential destruction of two of this nation's most important industries.

Adding to the difficulties the U.S. based textile industry faces today is the need to spend substantial sums and increase costs to clean up the environment and establish better safety and health conditions. These trends are in sharp contrast to the direct and indirect subsidies which are often offered by foreign governments to their own textile industries to encourage exports.

Of further great concern to us is the potential for the United States to become completely dependent on foreign countries for essential textile products. This is true not only of apparel for our people, but of basic industrial textile products that are used in the rubber, computer, aerospace and defense industries. We have only to look today at our almost complete dependence on foreign oil, and the prices we pay for that commodity, to see what a future based on foreign dependency could hold for us.

Yes, we must keep goods flowing between nations. But we must also find a fair and equitable formula for the admission of imports — one that will not sacrifice this nation's textile and apparel industries.

There is also a fundamental question as to who actually gains from the lower cost of labor under which most imported textile products are manufactured. The wage rates in less de-

veloped nations — from where most textile imports arrive — usually run between 25¢ and 50¢ per hour compared with the Burlington Industries average of \$4.02 per hour.

Should American workers now be forced to subsidize foreign workers with their jobs? Absolutely not. Let us remember, too, that American workers are also consumers. **As unemployed workers, they will no longer make a contribution to our economy, but will require public assistance and go off the tax rolls.** In the long run, we will all — employees, corporations, shareholders and consumers — be forced to pay for this.

We are not suggesting that imports of textile products be stopped. Only that they be required to meet tests of fairness and need.

Thus, we are saying that this country's leaders must take a long, hard look at the Multi-Fiber trade agreement as it stands now and amend it to correct the inequities that have become so clear.

Specifically, we have made two proposals to amend the MFA:

- 1. Textile and apparel imports must not grow at a rate greater than that of the domestic market.**
- 2. A mechanism must be established for timely monitoring of the levels of specific import categories. And where such imports severely impact the industry, no overall quota growth would be allowed in the next year.**

These two basic proposals encompass the points which have been variously endorsed by other representatives of the textile and apparel industry, and also by more than 225 Congressmen who have recognized this serious threat to the textile/apparel industry.

To preserve a viable domestic textile/apparel industry, the executive branch of our government must commit itself to negotiate a more effective Multi-Fiber Arrangement and bilateral agreements in such form as to curtail immediately the increasing injury to the domestic textile/apparel industry, with its consequent loss of jobs.

Some 2.3 million such jobs are at stake in this import question, 12 percent of all manufacturing jobs in this country. Twenty-three percent of those 2.3 million jobs are filled by minorities and 65 percent of them are filled by women. It is difficult to understand why we are so concerned about countries that become havens for American importers and foreign manufacturers who exploit cheap labor at the expense of our own U.S. labor force and industry. **We are deluding ourselves if we believe the MFA as it now stands is really giving us anything except the progressive export of American jobs.**

We trust our government will now proceed with wisdom and profound concern for the 2,300,000 textile/apparel workers in America who want to keep their jobs and their dignity.

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Slaton is favored to take district track crown

Lopes will defend crown at Denver City

The Slaton Tigers are figuring to get some measure of revenge for their football defeat last fall from the Post Antelopes at Denver City Saturday.

That's when the "terrific Tigers" are slated to win the district track title which the Lopes have held for the past three straight years.

Slaton has won all but its first meet of the season and are top-heavy favorites to keep right on going Saturday.

Coach Lane Tannehill will take a 25-man squad west and contends that along with Denver City and Frenship, the Lopes at least rate as contenders.

"We've got to have some breaks and need some awfully good performances out of our kids," Coach Tannehill declared.

One of Denver City's top performers has dropped out of school or the Lopes probably would be gunning hard only for third place.

Jimmy Dorland, the Lopes' premier vaulter who has been hobbled with a heel injury all spring, took his first vault in competition in the Stamford Relays last Friday but couldn't clear 11 feet.

"He'll do better this week," Coach Tannehill told The Dispatch. "Jimmy is a competitor."

The Lopes in recent years have won the district crown on balance—on third, fourth, fifth and sixth place points—instead of big individual performances.

But the Tigers look to have far too much talent this year.

The Lopes scored 17 points to place 10th in an 11-team field in the AA division of the Stamford Reunion Relays Friday.

Randall Wyatt got a third in the 880, Mike Waldrip took a third and Cliff Kirkpatrick a fifth in the 120

yard high hurdles, Randy Baker got a sixth in the long jump, and the mile relay team of Butch Booth, Waldrip, Steve Davis and Wyatt also picked up a sixth.

The district meet at Denver City will get under way at 9:30 a. m. Saturday with the discus and high jump events. Preliminaries for the running events begin at 10:30.

At 1 p. m. the shot put, long jump and pole vault are scheduled. Finals in the running events will begin at 3 p. m.

Windham new Coleman AD

Jerry Windham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Windham of Post, will assume duties as athletic director and head coach at Coleman beginning April 18.

Jerry was on the Roosevelt coaching staff this year and has also been on the coaching staff at Lorenzo and Tahoka.

His wife and children will join him in Coleman following the school year.

Post Does eleventh in Roosevelt Relays

The Post Does track team scored 10 points in two events Saturday for an 11th place finish in the Roosevelt Relays.

It was their final tuneup for the district championship meet at Frenship Friday.

Brenda Price scored a second in the 220 yard dash, being clocked in 26.2 in the finals and 26.3 in the preliminary heat for eight points.

Karla Kennedy got the other pair with a fifth place



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Steve Sloan to be speaker

A friendly smile, a firm handshake and a penchant for winning—that's Texas Tech's Steve Sloan who will be the featured speaker at the All-Sports banquet Monday night, April 25 in the Post Community Center.

Success has followed the personable young coach throughout his illustrious career. In just his second season as the Texas Tech head coach, Sloan led the Red Raiders to a 10-1 record and the first Southwest Conference co-championship in the history of the school.

Not only has Sloan showed his talent as a football coach, but he has charmed the hearts of the people of

the entire state. Few coaches have become so popular in such a short time.

Sloan's sincere approach, his good humor, and his dedication to his profession have made him a true champion in the hearts and minds of Red Raider fans everywhere.

"The guy is completely unique," one Red Raider fan was heard to say recently. "He seems to have time for everybody and he is so cool under fire, it just amazes me."

Two years ago when Sloan first came to Lubbock, he remarked, "I don't know West Texas from a jar of Vicks, but I'm going to find out." And he and his coaching staff have done just that.

The Raiders climbed to their highest ranking ever and an Astro Bluebonnet Bowl berth against powerhouse Nebraska this year under the direction of the 32-year-old Sloan. The 1976 version of the Red Raiders was a record-setting group that portrayed the class that is Steve Sloan.

Hard work has paid off for Sloan ever since his college days at Alabama under Bear Bryant. A young and inexperienced Tech team went 6-5 in Sloan's first year at the Lubbock school, including winning four out of the last five games of the season. The Raiders established a school single-season total offense record by gaining 4,403 yards for a 400.3 yards per game average during the 1975 season.

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Post tennis squad into district meet

Coach Greg Eubank's Post High tennis teams will enter district varsity and junior (freshman) division tournaments at Denver City Friday and Saturday with hopes of qualifying several players for regional competition.

The netters have had a lot of tough luck the past two weeks in getting matches in.

For example, a Tuesday afternoon meet at Snyder was actually rained out. When the district meet was moved up to start Friday that brought cancellation of a dual with Floydada.

A week ago, Colorado City called off another dual meet.

All that is left now before district is a dual meet with Rails here Thursday for the varsity girls and the freshman boys.

Coach Eubank is hopeful of getting at least a couple of his singles players qualified

for regional as well as at least one doubles team. He wouldn't be surprised either to see Post the boys junior singles.

Few of the district teams have measured strength against each other so far this spring.

The district draw is scheduled to be worked out Wednesday night with play beginning late Friday afternoon and continuing all day Saturday.

First and second place winners in district qualify for regional competition.

Post's varsity boys' lineup will have Raymie Holly at the No. 1 singles and Matt Lemon at No. 2; Kyle Duren and Dan Sawyers at the No. 1 doubles, and Rodney Teaff and Kurt Chapman as the No. 2 doubles.

Debbie Wyatt and Kerri Pool are the No. 1 and 2 singles players for the

varsity girls with Nan Clary and Cindy Kirkpatrick the No. 1 doubles and Nancy Gandy and Nancy McCowen No. 2.

Mike Macy will be shooting for the junior single crown playing No. 1 single with Jimmy Fruit as No. 2. Chuck Black and Jack Stelzer team up as the No. 2 doubles entry with Scott Walker and Pat Mitchell as the No. 2.

For junior girls, Leann Davis and Donna Nelson are No. 1 and 2 singles respectively, with Jend Thomas and Susan Sawyer as No. 1 doubles, and Susan Jackson and Lea Ann Babb as No. 2 doubles.

A dad in a letter to a son in college: "Am enclosing \$10 as you requested in your last letter. Incidentally, \$10 with one zero, not two."

Little League meeting tonight

President Bob Carpenter has called a Little League Baseball meeting Thursday night, April 14 at 7:30 in the bank community room. All officers, interested persons are urged to attend this organizational meeting.

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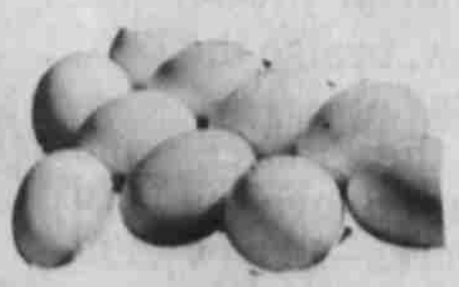
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Sr. Citizen News

By WINNIE HARRELL
All of us have enjoyed the beautiful weather last week. Winnie Harrell washed three cars for herself and clients during the pretty weather. Mable Dunlap's daughter and family from Roswell, N. M., visited in Post last weekend. Juanita Hawkins has been filling in for Doris Jean Tipton out at the Sam Sanders recently. Jean and Sam have both been on the sick list this week along with

Donna Nowell. Mrs. Lillie Kitchen enjoyed a trip to Lubbock for shopping last week. Mrs. Joe Moore is expected home from the hospital this week. Gladys Wright has been working with them. Daisy Britton visited in Snyder over the weekend with her granddaughter, Barbara Odom. Winnie Harrell visited in Lubbock Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Irene Thompson and her

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mother, Mrs. Texie Bounds from Lorenzo. Donna Nowell enjoyed a visit recently from her mother, Mrs. Francis Price of Roanoka, Tex., and her grandmother, Mrs. Ruby Bland of Laguna Park, Tex. Marietta Pruitt reports that Lottie Sanders is doing quite well now. She's able to be up and out to church again.

Twin Cedars Nursing Home News

By FLETA WALLS
By some unknown error, we failed to have a pastor available for Sunday services. Next week's schedule shows to be the Nazarene Church.

Several of our residents spent Easter Sunday with their families. Evelyn Leistikow spent Easter Sunday with her daughter, Martha Compton and family. Edna Franklin's son, Duke Woodard and granddaughter, Ann of Sugarland, Tex., honored her with a visit.

Our nursing supervisor, Toni Britnell's mother, Mrs. Hazel Prestridge from Odessa visited with Toni and all our residents one day last week.

Our administrator, Sara Whitley has been on a trip to London, England. We are looking forward to her return.

We appreciate the little candy filled Easter baskets made for our residents by Shirley Wise, also the beautiful Easter lilies given to us by Dee and Janet Justice.

Renee Fluit, Lucille Morris and Verna Davis of the Graham Home Demonstration Club came Monday afternoon and sang for our residents as well as bringing them a nice cake. Judy McAlister also presented us with a cake. We appreciate these acts of friendship.

Visitors this week included Marion Lee Minor, Dee and Janet Justice, Mrs. Anna Sinclair, Paul and Ronald Sherrill, Angulique Edwards, Joyce and Marty Christine, Rhonda Harrington and Miranda, Hugh Ingram of Hobbs, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Davis Martin of West Columbia.

All of us including the residents and staff would like to say we are glad the hospital will remain open. Post needs it's hospital. Hope everyone had a nice Easter.

Until next week

GOES TO LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Corky Ammons and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams and girls were at Lake Proctor over the Easter weekend.

Game night is postponed

Cub Scout Pack 314 has changed their game night to April 25, at 7:00 p. m. at the First Baptist Church instead of on April 18, because of the Living Proof Revival at the church from April 17 through April 24. The Cub Scout Pack wishes to thank the First Baptist Church for allowing it to hold its pack meetings at the church. All boys 8 to 10 years of age are cordially invited to attend the game night with their parents. The cub scouts of pack 314 are hard at work in their weekly den meetings making games for this fun night.

The fund raising project is still on schedule. The cub scouts will be shining shoes on April 23 and 30.

Baptists-

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which will end at 12:50 are invited for lunch with serving beginning at 11:30 a. m. Monday through Friday of next week. There will be no noon meeting on Saturday.

The evening services will begin at 7:30. Bob Gabriel, who has been here several times, will be the revival singer and in charge of the music.

The Living Proof theme will be emphasized. A nursery will be provided for all services and transportation is available by contacting the church office.

Dr. W. D. Broadway, pastor of the Woodlands Baptist Chapel at The Woodlands, Texas, a planned community 35 miles north of Houston, will be the evangelist for the revival at the Trinity Baptist Church, beginning Sunday.

The evangelistic singer will be Jerry Chambers of Lubbock. He is the son of the music director of Lubbock's Highland Baptist Church.

Services will be held nightly at 7:30 through next week with Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Choir practice and prayer services will precede the revival services at 7 p. m. each week night.

A nursery will be provided for each service. Gene Prevo is pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church.

The Calvary Baptist Church revival began last night with 7:30 p. m. services and will continue nightly through Sunday.

The pastor, Jimmy Kennedy, is bringing the Living Proof revival messages and the special music is in charge of Jim Jackson.

A men's breakfast will be held at the church at 7 a. m. Sunday in connection with the revival.

Everyone is welcome to the services at the three churches.

School board-

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Thursday through the following Monday.

Trustees discussed budgeting costs of up to \$125 per girl for the high school cheerleaders to use to attend summer cheerleading school and buy uniforms next year. In previous years cheerleaders have taken on a number of projects to raise these funds.

In another action, trustees told Supt. Bill Shiver to secure a certified audit on the handling of all properties sold at the tax delinquent sheriff sales a few years ago and "to get the school district out of the business of being responsible" for any remaining properties held jointly by the school district and other local units of government.

This decision came when Shiver reported to the board he had been called by Mayor Giles McCrary with a request from the city for an up-to-date accounting of such properties.

Supt. Shiver discussed at length with trustees the proposal of Texas Tech University to use the Post schools in their teacher training program this spring and probably in future years.

The Tech team visited the Post schools last month and were quite impressed with individualized instructional methods here, Shiver reported to the board.

The superintendent pointed out that besides being a help to Tech and a program in which local participating teachers can receive both financial benefits and higher educational credits, the program very probably will

help Post secure some fine young teaching talent in future years.

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People of Post As Living Proof


By TONYA RUDD

BWPWMTLNTWYMY. Please Be Patient With Me, The Lord's Not Through With Me Yet. To be perfectly honest, he has just started working on and through me.

I've been a Christian for half my life, but it was only a couple of months ago that I decided to let Him control my life. Throughout my life He's blessed me with many things - and I'm thankful for every one of them - but the special blessing He's given me since I made that commitment, is me. That may sound vain and conceited, but the truth is, for most of my life I didn't like myself very much, and the thought of loving myself never entered my mind. Then one day, through an article in "Guidepost", it came to my attention that I was expected to love me. Boy, did that shake me up! The article said "For God so loved 'Tonya' that he gave his only begotten son . . ." (John 3:16) Now if He loved me that much, where did I get off not even trying to like myself. I then understood that a chain-reaction was involved. I am commanded to love others (John 15:12 TLV). If I can't love myself, I can't love others. If I can't love others, there's no way I can love and worship Christ. And, since I had made Him number one in my life, I couldnt help but love me.

Of course there are still some things I don't like about me, and I still get mad at myself just like I do with any friend. But now, praise the Lord, I can "forgive myself my debts".

I wish for everyone, the peace and companionship that comes when you love the Lord and yourself—in that order. It works—I know—I'm Living Proof.



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Training session is set on pesticides

A training meeting has been scheduled here for farmers and other private applicators of pesticides who wish to be certified under a new federal law which goes into effect Oct. 1.

County Extension Agent [Name] says the training session, though not mandatory for private applicators, will be of considerable help in learning the requirements of the new law.

"Between 50,000 and 75,000 private applicators are expected to be certified this year," [Name] said, "under one of three training options. Completion of this training program we are conducting is the first option."

The meeting is scheduled

in the Post Community Center at 7 p.m. Friday, April 22.

It is possible for applicators to be certified by reviewing self-study materials and completing a questionnaire for the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA). A third option, he adds, is for emergency situations in which a single product, single purchase, single use certificate is available through TDA.

The law which requires certification of private applicators is the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA), which will be enforced by the Environmental Protection Agency. Under this act, all uses of pesticides

will be classified as either registered use or general use, and all applicators, both private and commercial, will be certified as a prerequisite to legal use or supervision of the use of registered pesticides.

To implement the law in the state, the Texas Pesticide Control Act was passed in 1975 authorizing the Commissioner of Agriculture to establish a program whereby private applicators could be certified.

"A private applicator" is a person who uses or supervises the use of any registered use pesticide for the purpose of producing any agricultural commodity.

All states are required to

have enabling legislation and devise their own plan for fulfilling this statute. In Texas, the task of providing farmers with the needed information belongs to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. TDA monitors these training sessions and certifies the farmers as a full-fledged private applicator of restricted pesticides.

The training program prepared by the Extension Service includes a slide-tape presentation, a review of provisions of the Texas-Federal law, pesticide safety, labels and chemical labeling, pest identification and equipment calibration. No formal testing or scoring of papers is involved.

The program required about 3½ hours and upon completion and certification, each person will be

mailed a certificate and wallet-sized card showing he is approved to buy registered chemicals from his dealer. Dealers must keep such records for two years.

"The best thing a person can do to be certified," is to attend one of these training sessions and get the benefit of the specially prepared materials," Conner said.

"For producers who for some reason cannot attend a training meeting, there are two other ways to become certified under the Texas plan. One is a home study course. Under this method, a person can obtain a 'study manual' from the county Extension office with an application and review questions attached. A farmer fills out this application form, completes the review questions and mails the materials to the Department

of Agricultural for review and certification."

A third way to be certified is under emergency conditions in which instructions can be given to a producer in his home by either a TDA employee, an Extension agent, or by a qualified local dealer.

No fees will be charged, and no advance registration is required.

The full implementation of the amended Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act is scheduled for October 1977. On this date, barring any changes in the law, producers of agricultural commodities must be certified applicators as a requisite to the use pesticides.

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Gum Drop 'modulates'

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special about them, and to show that she thinks more about them than just someone to talk to over the radio, she made candy bags with homemade candy for dozens of truck drivers during Christmas, some she didn't even know.

Gum Drop is always asking how someone's family is, and if she hears about someone being ill, asks what kind of pie or cake they like and sees to it they receive their favorite kind.

Some of the interesting things that have happened to her was when she was coming home from Denison, a "breaker" came on the CB and asked for Gum Drop. When she replied, he said his wife's home town was Post. Vada said I bet she knows me, I've worked for the dentist there 33 years. A voice came on and said "Vada" it was one of her best friends, Gracie Tanner Neilson and her husband Roger. They stopped and visited with each other being the first time since 1962.

Another incident was when "Traveling Salesman" asked if she had been to see her daughter. The "salesman" turned out to be Glenn Gregg, former football coach at Post.

Gum Drop appears only to talk to truck drivers, but they are the only ones that come through Post regularly. She has always been treated with respect, each

knowing that she is happily married and knows that when she is modulating with them "Oil Can" is nearby ready to join in the conversation.

Gum Drop keeps a ledger full of names and addresses of CB'ers she 'modulates' with. It is nothing unusual for her and Alton to meet some truck driver at a local restaurant for coffee.

Vada says that most people are complimentary of Post and its surroundings. They have commented on the caprock and said it was a beautiful sight coming into Post day or night. They have also commented on the oil scent and said it didn't smell good, but that it did smell like money.

Each CB'er she talks to has something interesting about their 'handle'. Here are a few of her favorites: Ranchero Kid - Favorite Lady CB'er, they've had coffee together several times.

Daddy's Money - Worked for KDAV and played songs for "Oil Can" and "Gum Drop."

Salt Shaker - Used to preach at the First Baptist Church.

Gobby Jr. - Youngest CB'er, four years old.

Hobo - Works for Santa Fe, talks for long distances while he's on the train.

Rockin Robin - Played a part in the movie "Airport."

Merle Haggard - Doesn't really know if it was him or

Sr. Citizens-

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citizen picnic which will be held in Lubbock's MacKenzie park May 11 when awards will be presented.

Nominations should be mailed to Box 66, Post, Texas 79356.

Activities for the all-day picnic in Lubbock May 11 will begin at 11 a. m. and will include a noon barbecue. Musical groups are invited to attend and participate. Pioneer dress will be appropriate for the picnic, if desired.

not, but came through Post singing and said he was on his way to an engagement. Really sounded like him.

Bar Tender - The teetotaler.

Spider - Has the biggest smile of truckers.

Big A - Working on his flying, hopes to be flying helicopters someday.

Heart Breaker - His love for horses.

Welfare Reject - Says the reason for his handle is he put in for welfare and was rejected.

Tag-a-long - A beaver's voice sends his heart fluttering.

Meadow Lark - His wife is a dental assistant in the Dallas area.

Wild Bill - Always chasing Big A.

Hole Puncher - Speeding tickets in Post.

Frenchman - Likes to stop on the top of the cap and drink his coffee about 3 in the morning, says that's the most peaceful place around.

Peacemaker - Has times he likes to be alone, always saying nice things about his wife.

Outlaw - Was a law man once, plans to be one again. Just a super fine person.

Mif Wic - The most unusual handle.

Bandido - Writes and sings songs. Wrote a song about Gum Drop and other local CB'ers.

The list goes on and on and is impossible to mention them all.

Gum Drop's philosophy about CBing is that you should use the CB by the Golden Rule. Treat others in the way you'd like to be treated. A true CB'er will use the airways in the proper manner, and the ones that don't are just rude in life or don't know the proper CB rules.

But if you're alone at night, want someone to talk to that really cares just turn on the ole CB and say "Break 19 for Gum Drop."

The best safety device is a rearview mirror with a cop in it.

Trustees elect---

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quite expensive, the present board would like to solve the problem and put it behind them.

Administrator Hunsaker was asked to check state law requirements on heating and cooling and then have the hospital plant here checked by several firms for technical advice and cost estimates and recommendations on how to proceed with the most economical program.

In other action at their April meeting, hospital directors last Thursday night: Canvassed the April 2 hospital district election results.

Named both Post dentists, B.E. Young and Charles McCook, to the hospital staff.

Discussed purchase of a Lanier dictating machine on a monthly lease-purchase-service basis as the hospital's old dictating machine is often unreliable despite considerable repair costs.

Agreed to consider a salary survey of the nursing staff at the May meeting. The directors had agreed to such a survey each six months but had passed over the one due last January.

Awarded three one-year insurance policies to the Post Insurance Agency at a total cost of \$3,249. The policies included \$990 for fire and extended coverage on \$415,000 coverage of the hospital building, \$60,000 on contents, \$10,000 extra expense and \$25,000 on lost earnings; general liability for \$554, and a professional liability (malpractice) for \$3,705.

This was considerably

Group sponsoring Hawaiian tour

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Levelland is sponsoring a trip to Hawaii for any interested retired senior volunteer worker. The tour will leave Lubbock, via Braniff June 1, spend ten days on the islands of Hawaii and return June 11.

The cost of the tour will be \$671 and a deposit of \$50 per person should be made by May 1.

If anyone in the Garza County area is interested in such a tour, they should contact Jimmie Lea Payne, Box 610, Levelland, Tex., 79336.

THURSDAY LUNCHEON

The Garza Trail Blazers will meet for a luncheon, Thursday, April 14 in the Post Community Center. Paula Cawthon will have the program.

below the three-policy package submitted by Texas Hospital Insurance Exchange of \$6,493. The local agency was over \$1,500 lower on the malpractice insurance, \$49 higher on general liability, and about \$217 higher on fire and extended coverage.

The board decided to award the policies as a package rather than breaking them down as to bid on each policy.

In his report on March hospital operations, Administrator Hunsaker said the hospital admitted 71 patients during the month for a total of 275 patient days for an average stay of 3.6 days per patient, and with an average of 8.2 patients per day in the hospital throughout the month.

Three babies were born during the month and there was one patient death with 85 outpatients seen.

A total of \$24,620.83 was collected in money during the month from patients with \$332.69 coming from taxes bringing the hospital income for the month to \$24,953.52.

Hunsaker reported total March billings of \$36,779.81 with expenses paid in March totaling \$34,681.43. The expenses paid in March indicate bills actually paid with most of these February bills or older. They do not reflect actual March expenses.

The administrator said the hospital's accounts receivable include \$22,642.82 for outstanding Medicare, \$38,688.86 for other insurance outstanding, \$20,503.01 for accounts receivable outstanding with the major portion of the total \$197,250.09 outstanding in old and dead accounts.

Hunsaker reported on the accounts of the three doctors who have contracts with the hospital and said financially these contracts are working out quite satisfactorily.

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