

Dispatch Editorials

Page 2 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Feb. 28, 1974

Congratulating our editor

When the Post Chamber of Commerce honored Dispatch Editor Charlie Didway as Post's "Man of the Year" last week, they chose a man who has made his community contribution each working day for the last 21 years.

A good, well-edited newspaper is the rallying force for any small community seeking to grow and better itself. As editor of The Post Dispatch for over two decades, Charlie has professionally made this newspaper a solid one — full of local news and containing surprisingly few errors.

He has covered the city council sessions for this long period of time, writing reports of the meetings so the people would know what happened at the council table that would involve them and their community.

Editor Charlie through the years has given The Dispatch one of the best and most complete sports pages of any weekly in the state. If Post is a live-wire sports town, at least part of the credit belongs to Charlie's week-to-week efforts.

His personal column, "Thursday to Thursday," has always made for "bright reading" and seldom a week goes by but some Dispatch reader, or several, bring or mail column ideas and contributions to his desk.

Another feature of The Dispatch which readers don't find in too many weekly newspapers anymore is an editorial page with staff-written weekly editorials on subjects of local interest.

Editor Charlie certainly has contributed between a thousand and two thousand of these to Post's community thought and motivation.

As a newsman really Editor Charlie is one of the last of a vanishing breed known as "country editors." They edited weekly newspapers and gave them style, and grace, and readability.

Editor Charlie has been a newsman for 45

years which means most of his career was spent in other towns writing and editing other newspapers. After four newspaper jobs in Oklahoma his Texas newspaper stints before finding a home in Post include Clarendon, Littlefield, Muleshoe, Brownfield, and Levelland.

Editor Charlie has always tried to write the truth in The Dispatch. Of course, sometimes it hurt those directly involved but the stories were necessary so the rest of the community could know what happened and understand the situations.

A newspaper which speaks up can do far more to help its community progress than one which leaves such stories out of its news columns.

So for 21 years Editor Charlie has been "earning" the recognition he received last week.

A special contribution Editor Charlie also made in 1973 was the editing of "Wagon Wheels," Garza County's own history book which was published in early December and has been a best-seller ever since.

Editor Charlie did not write the whole book. A lot of the material was written by families and turned in to him. But he edited it all. He professionally corrected the mistakes, balanced the presentations, rewrote what was necessary, and tied it all together with a degree of professional excellence you won't find in many of these Texas county history books.

He spent two years in the effort — two years of weekends and nights after his regular newspaper job was finished. That certainly was a special dedication to his community.

We here on The Dispatch are pleased to see Editor Charlie so honored and congratulate him along with all of those who have dropped in at the office the last few days to add their "well done's." — JC

The new abbreviations

We're somewhat reluctant to say anything good about the Postal Service right here on the eve of their postal rate increases, but no use hiding the fact that we like their two-letter abbreviations for the states of the Union.

The two-letter abbreviations can't be called new because they were introduced along with the ZIP Code in 1963. The abbreviations have just been slower catching on than the ZIP Code.

We've been casually noticing the changes in the abbreviations of the states, and on our own correspondence have abbreviated Texas to TX, as the Post Office Department decreed back in 1963 before it became the Postal Service.

In a way, though, we hated to see the "comedown" from Tex. to TX, because we've always liked people whose nickname was "Tex." We're afraid the nickname will die out in years to come, now that the abbreviation for Texas is TX.

It reminds us of the cowboy who strode into the bar and announced, "Just call me 'Tex'." Another cowboy asked, "Why, are you from Texas?" "Nope," said the first cowboy, "I'm from Maryland, but who wants to be called 'Mary'?"

Most of the incoming mail on which we've noticed the new abbreviation system is from California, which is now abbreviated CA instead of Cal. or Calif. We always used Calif.,

and never was much in favor of Cal. as an abbreviation for the Sunshine State.

Also, the new system has put our mind at ease on the proper abbreviations for two states with which we've always had trouble trying to figure out the right abbreviation. We never could make up our mind whether to abbreviate Kansas to Kan. or Kans., but the Post Office Department solved it for us by shortening it to KS. The same way with Pennsylvania. We were always in doubt whether to make it Pa. or Penn., but the new system says PA.

Here are the abbreviations for the other states: Alabama, AL; Alaska, AK; Arizona, AZ; Arkansas, AR; Colorado, CO; Connecticut, CT; Delaware, DE; District of Columbia, DC; Florida, FL; Georgia, GA; Hawaii, HI; Idaho, ID; Illinois, IL; Indiana, IN; Iowa, IA; Kentucky, KY; Louisiana, LA; Maine, ME; Maryland, MD; Massachusetts, MA; Michigan, MI; Minnesota, MN; Mississippi, MS; Missouri, MO; Montana, MT; Nebraska, NE;

Also New Hampshire, NH; New Jersey, NJ; New Mexico, NM; North Carolina, NC; North Dakota, ND; Ohio, OH; Oklahoma, OK; Oregon, OR; Rhode Island, RI; South Carolina, SC; South Dakota, SD; Tennessee, TN; Utah, UT; Vermont, VT; Virginia, VA; Washington, WA; West Virginia, WV; Wisconsin, WI; Wyoming, WY.

So, along with the ZIP Code, bring your next letter up to date by using one of the "new" abbreviations. — CD



I JUST SAW in the paper that one of the new 10-cent postage stamps we'll start paying for after March 1 will have a picture of Skylab on it. That figure, Skylab is one of the most expensive projects our government has ever backed, and the dime postage stamp seems about as high to me.

In fact, stamps going up to 10 cents on March 2 just about ruins the month for me. Come to think of it though, March 7 will be the 94th anniversary of the granting of a patent to Alexander Graham Bell for the first telephone. Which reminds me that it will be about as cheap to place a telephone call as it will to mail a letter after the new postal rates go into effect.

THEN, TOO, maybe we'll get some rain in March, and that will help take the sting out of the postal rate raise.

The man up the street says behind every successful man stands a surprised wife.

THE SLATON Slatonite was so elated over the Slaton girls' basketball team winning the state championship that it came out with an "extra," proclaiming in a two-inch high headline, "Tigerettes Win State!" We don't blame the Slaton paper and the entire town for being proud of their fine girls' cage team. We're proud down here at Post, too, of our Does, who finished second to Slaton in the district standings. Next year, maybe it will be our turn!

Cousin Vi Hemphill says her husband has promised to let her keep the \$100 that she dreamed he gave her to spend any way she pleased.

IT'S GOING TO take me a while to get over the shock of being named "Man of the Year" at last Thursday's Chamber of Commerce banquet. I am as proud of the congratulations I received at the banquet and afterwards as of the plaque awarded me.

My wife caught on much quicker than I did when J. B. Potts started reading from his notes on the Man of the Year award. As soon as he said, "He was born in Arkansas," my wife leaned over and whispered, "Fasten your seat belt." I'm pretty sure there were other people at the banquet besides myself who were born in Arkansas, but my wife didn't seem to think so.

IF TIME HADN'T been so short and I hadn't been too shocked to walk around to where the microphone was, I was going to tell the crowd that if I had known it beforehand, I'd have pulled a Marlon Brando. I would have had my wife dress up like an Indian and refused the award for me on the grounds that I didn't deserve it.

One thing that makes me especially proud of the award is that it puts me in such good company, since others who have received it are James L. Minor, "Mr. Bob" Warren, Earl Chapman, Jim Cornish, David Newby, Vernon Scott, Irby G. Metcalf, Buster Moreland, Bill Shiver and George L. Miller, just to name a few.

NOT EVEN IN museums have I seen land records as ancient as some Dr. Harry Tubbs dropped by The Dispatch office with the other day. He said he'd found them stored away in his home and folded probably as they'd been folded not long after they were issued.

Dr. Tubbs had unfolded the records and placed them in plastic envelopes he had purchased for the purpose. The oldest of the deeds went back to 1757 and had been issued in the Colony of Connecticut "in the seventh year of the reign of our Sovereign George III." Some of the other records were of the late 1700's after we'd won our independence from England, but all were issued in Connecticut. Perhaps the most interesting document of all was not one of the land records, but a license for operation of a carriage for the year 1811, or somewhere along in there. Anyway, the cost of the carriage operator's license that year was \$1.

WHILE NONE of the records Dr. Tubbs showed me have any connection with Garza County, such documents would help make the future Garza County Museum that much more interesting a place.

There's been a big hue and cry lately about "bootleg" tape cartridges and as one of those who got a tape player for Christmas, I've been interested in what I've read about them. As I understand it, the big problem is that the investigators are having a hard time distinguishing between legit-

TIME FOR LOUNGING



Remember When . . .

10 Years Ago

Level is raised four feet on sewer extension here, seepage, cave-ins make it necessary; Llano Estacado historical marker is formally dedicated; five candidates are in school post race; Dispatch wins second in Ad-of-Month contest in Austin, with the Flower Shop of Post being the ad winner; first bi-district game ever held in Post High School gym with Aspermont beating Seagraves, 68 to 64, 7th grade girls win district meet title defeating Tahoka, 21 to 18; Judy Clary elected Campus Favorite by popular vote of the Cisco Junior College student body; Barnum Springs area receives 1 1/2 inch of snow; Community Clinic planned by Chamber of Commerce; train derailment near Brownwood causes 12 hour delay in passenger train service here.

15 Years Ago

Mystery still shrouds case of woman killed on highway; home of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Nance of Justiceburg burglarized; world's biggest sanforizer installed at Postex Mills; Junior Rodeo left up to the sponsors to stage; "Library on Wheels" to be in Post for get-acquainted tour; Mrs. Larry Waldrip honoree at layette shower; local Culture Club to mate and bootleg tapes, so how can they expect the dealer or the purchaser to know the difference?

I DON'T HAVE many tapes — they cost too much — but the ones I do have, I can't tell if they're bootleg or not, but they sound all right.

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CHARLES DIDWAY Editor

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COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS INC.

LUBBOCK—Word that leased or other temporarily transferred cotton allotments would not be eligible for disaster payments in 1974 reached area offices of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) recently and sparked an immediate protest from Ray Joe Riley, president of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

Riley told Cong. Bob Poage of Waco, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, "This arbitrary change in the rules is being taken after some growers have made irreversible financial commitments and if allowed to stand is going to create serious and unnecessary inequities as well as reduce chances for adequate cotton production in 1974." Similar statements have been made by PCG to the office of Cong. George Mahon of Lubbock.

Under the Agricultural Act of 1973, provision is made for farmers who are unable to plant or who lose their crop after planting to receive a third of the "target price" on an amount of cotton equal to their established 1974 payment yield times their acreage allotment. In 1974 the disaster payment would be one-third of 38 cents or 12.66 cents per pound. Also, if because of conditions beyond the farmer's control his total production falls below two-thirds of "expected yield" he would be entitled to a payment of 12.66 cents times the difference between total production and expected production. Expected production is defined as payment yield times acreage allotment.

Some producers, expecting to avail themselves of this insurance feature on more than their base allotments have either leased or plan to lease acreage from farmers not wishing to plant, Riley explains. "But if

this most recent rule changed," he continued, "the cotton acreage for which paid good money will be less."

The communication from Washington to the office at College Station, part, says, "coverage extended only to the allotment on each farm case of cotton that would include allotment and apportionment."

As now interpreted would mean that transferred to a farmer, permanent purchase would be eligible for disaster payments, but temporary of acreage by lease would not.

It is reported that decision to exclude allotment transfers to preclude the making of payments on acreage apportioned to farms known in advance that will be prevented by other natural disaster. "But be that as it may," Riley says, "it is no protection against the law when the law was passed. PCG has also pointed out that with 1974's graded production case farmers will not be willing to plant their basic allotment some kind of protection that the breakdown of leasing will therefore have an adverse effect on total at a time when the price is calling for all-out production."

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Man from Guam is business trip, visit

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mason and family were Sunday luncheon guests of his mother, Mrs. Willie Mason in Post.

Dr. Bruce Evans of Lubbock taught the song leaders of the Church of Christ three nights last week. He couldn't come but three nights.

Mrs. J. M. Bush spent two nights last week in Post with Mrs. E. L. Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris and family have moved in their new home. We all wish for them the best of everything in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Peel were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey.

Don't forget the pot luck supper in the Graham Center next Saturday evening, March 2, 7:30.

Mrs. Roy Josey and daughter and Mrs. Jerry Epley and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Perrin attended funeral services for his mother last Friday in Shamrock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mason and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jody Mason and family visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mason McClellan and daughters.

Mrs. J. M. Bush visited Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thuet Sr.

Mrs. Ruby Eckart of Pomona, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Eckart of Visalia, Calif., visited last week with her sister, Mrs. Jewell Parrish and family and her brother, Aubrey Ritchie and family. The Jerry Eckarts went on to Amarillo on business and came back by for his mother who had remained here visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams visited Sunday evening after church with Mr. and Mrs. Ambers Parrish.



TO STATE CONTEST — Cy Willson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Georgie M. Willson, and Peggy Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson, rated superior in piano at the Interscholastic League contest in Lubbock Saturday, and both will attend the state contest in Austin in June. Peggy played "Shadow Dance" by McDowell and Cy played a prelude by Gershwin. Cy also rated superior in cornet solo and in vocal solo. He is the first student from Post High School to receive superior ratings in three different fields of endeavor. — (Staff Photo)

More producers cited in area 'Cottongate' case

SEAGRAVES — Thirty-five producers in Gaines County have been notified they are liable for refund of payments totaling \$1,497,615.83 on the 1972 and 1973 cotton programs.

Brick leads as home exterior

COLLEGE STATION — Brick continues as the most popular home exterior, according to a nationwide survey.

"Since national statistics were first gathered in 1969, brick exteriors accounted for almost 40 per cent of all new homes sold," Mrs. Jane Berry, housing and home furnishings specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System, noted.

"Next in line were wood exteriors at 30 per cent, then stucco at 11 per cent, eight per cent with aluminum siding, and 11 per cent with asbestos shingles, cinder block, stone and other materials.

"Brick homes are most popular in the South, where 65 per cent of all new houses have brick exteriors," the specialist said.

The notices were sent out by the Gaines County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office to the 35 producers, who are on 13 farms.

The \$1.5 million demand brings the total refund sought by the government to about \$7.5 million. Previously, on Dec. 6, letters were mailed to 160 producers on 12 farms demanding repayment of more than \$6 million in price support checks which the government claims were illegally obtained.

The 160 producers named in the Dec. 6 list have all filed notices of appeal. However, no cases have been heard.

The notice of the refund liabilities were sent out by Clifton E. Adams, who has been in Seminole since last November when the county ASC executive committee and its director were suspended, pending an investigation into "suspected, but yet undisclosed irregularities."

Congress created a new banking system with the Federal Reserve Act in 1913.

Gordon goes on concert tour

Jack Gordon of North Texas State University recently completed a tour with the Grand Chorus of NTSU to Washington, D. C.

Church youth hold service on Sunday

The youth of the First Christian Church were in charge of the worship service Sunday night.

Two special numbers, "The Frog," and "An Interpretative Movement," took the part of the sermon.

Those from the First Christian Church who had a part on the program were: George Pierce Jr., Timothy Owen, Carol Davis, Becky Beggs, Ronald Case, Jay Pollard, Matt Allison, Rodney Owen and Gregory Pollard. Mrs. Ronald Joe Babb was the organist.

Also taking part were youth from the Methodist Church.

Youth sponsors are Mrs. Ben Owen and Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick.

The heaviest recorded human was Robert Hughes, of Illinois, who weighed 1,069 pounds at the age of 32.

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Happy Birthday

- March 1
 - Mrs. O. L. Weakley
 - Victor Hudman
 - Michael James Mathis
 - Billy Williams
 - Tommy Messer
 - J. W. Payton
 - Larry Waldrip
 - Deborah Ann Horton
 - Elmer Estill
 - Amado Fuentes Jr.
 - Dovie Jolly, Tahoka
 - Lana Kay Dempsey, Seagraves
- March 2
 - Mrs. L. G. Thuet Sr.
 - Mrs. James Dietrich
 - Kay and Ken Herron
 - Jim Wells
 - Maysel James
 - John Waggoner Johnson
 - William Thomas Hudman
 - Robert Lee Hagler
 - Mrs. Ronnie Graves
 - Ruth Pate
 - Annie Belle Fuentes
 - Molly Conoly
- March 3
 - Mrs. Wayne Carpenter
 - Mrs. Jim Norman
 - Darrell York
 - Mrs. Oscar Gordon
 - Mary Jon Webster
 - Glynn Barron
- March 4
 - Wyanza Windham Mock
 - Garry Don Haines
 - Mary Ellen McCullough
 - Sam Long
 - Alene Crawford, Fort Worth
- March 5
 - Richard Fuentes
- March 6
 - Cynthia White
 - Kathleen Yarbro
 - Mrs. Everette Windham
 - Vada Kinman
 - James Stephen King
 - Robert Lewis Moreau
 - Lance Mathis
- March 7
 - Kay Peoples
 - Jay Cliff Bird
 - Mrs. H. L. Patty

Texas receives maximum fish, wildlife aid

AUSTIN — Texas has once again received the maximum amount of federal aid for wildlife and fisheries restoration and hunter safety.

The state received \$2,160,000 to be administered by the Parks and Wildlife Department for wildlife, \$124,980 for hunter safety, \$731,000 for sport fisheries and \$228,000 for commercial fisheries.

Since the first funds were distributed in 1938 for wildlife restoration, Texas has received some \$26.7 million in aid. Fisheries restoration aid started in 1951 and the state has garnered \$8 million.

Hunter safety aid is relatively new on the scene. The first year was 1971 and to date Texas has received \$346,728 for the state's volunteer hunter safety program.

Wildlife funds come from the 11 per cent excise tax on pistols and revolvers.

A similar 10 per cent excise tax on fishing gear is the source of fisheries aid money.

These funds are made available to Texas each year to reimburse up to 75 per cent of state projects in such diverse fields as freshwater pollution studies, saltwater fish culture and studies of upland game birds.

Truckers urged to obey limits

AUSTIN — Many truck drivers are apparently disregarding the 55 mile per hour speed limit law recently enacted as a fuel conservation measure, according to an informal survey conducted by the Texas Safety Association.

"Truck drivers, as the professionals of the highways, have an obligation to set good examples for motorists," R. F. Miller, vice president for Traffic Safety, Texas Safety Association, said today and added: "Persistent violation of the 55 mile per hour speed limit by trucks will encourage operators of private passenger cars to also ignore the law, thus compounding the fuel wastage."

The safety official also noted that the new 55 mile per hour speed limit, if obeyed, could result in the savings of an estimated 500 lives this year in Texas.



Award winners at the Post Chamber of Commerce banquet pictured together above by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal are, left to right, Fire Chief Neal Clary who received the plaque for the fire department as

organization of the year; Dispatch Editor Charlie Didway, man of the year; Mr. and Mrs. Mason McClellan, farm family of the year; and Mrs. Inez Hartel, woman of the year.

Congratulations

to the 1973
"Year" Award Winners at
Post Chamber of Commerce Banquet
for a truly outstanding year of
community service.

- Man of the Year — **Editor Charlie Didway**
- Woman of the Year — **Mrs. Inez Hartel**
- Farm Family of Year — **Mr. & Mrs. Mason McClellan**
- Organization of Year — **Post Volunteer Fire Dept.**



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HELP WANTED: Custodian and maintenance man. Apply in person at Garza Memorial Hospital. tfc 2-21

WANTED: Waitress, apply in person, Ge'nez Steak House. tfc 1-25

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KIRBY Vacuum Cleaners. Want to get your carpet really clean? Call us for a demonstration of the new Kirby Classic-Omega. Kirby Sales and Service. Call 892-2633 or 892-2083 in Idalou. tfc 1-7

OPENING SHOP SOON: Jack Trammell, who is in farm welding business announces he will move into shop location soon. In meantime he can be reached at home, phone 495-2759. tfc 2-7

FOR SALE: 1962 New Yorker station wagon. See and try — you'll buy. Also a 1/2 ton, steel bed, home made trailer, and three fifteen inch tires, all are a real bargain. Call 495-3123. tfc 2-14

DO you need furniture? And looking for a bargain? See Nowell's New and Used Furniture. 230 East Main. Call 495-2714. tfc 1-17

FOR SALE: 1971 Bronco, 4-wheel drive, 36,000 actual miles, \$2,400.00. Gerald Gerner. Telephone 495-2485. tfc 2-21

FOR SALE: Small house to be moved. Call 495-3268. tfc 2-21

FOR SALE: Matching sofa and chair, blue and green plastic. Two end tables, matching blue-green lamps, all in excellent condition. See at 219 South Ave. F after 5 p. m. Call 495-3024. tfc 2-21

FOR SALE: 1970 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, long, wide, automatic and air. Can be seen at First National Bank. tfc 2-21

IT'S terrific the way we're selling Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hudman Furniture Company. tfc 2-28

FOR SALE: Dinette set in good condition. 410 W. 4th or call 495-2604. tfc 2-28

HALF grain-fed beef for sale. See W. W. Johnson, 495-2668, or Jim Jackson. tfc 2-28

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Wacker's. tfc 2-28

DOORS: Replace your front entrance door with a beautiful new door from COX'S. Mediterranean, Spanish and all the new styles to harmonize with any decorative scheme. R. E. Cox Lumber Co. tfc 2-28

FOR SALE: 22 foot Coldspot freezer, good shape. \$75. George Ramage. 327-5527. tfc 2-28

INSULATE YOUR HOME AND SAVE 40 PCT. IN HEATING AND COOLING COSTS. Caprock Insulation & Supply. 715 W. 13th. Dial 2575

Card Of Thanks

Words can never convey the full extent of our appreciation to all our many friends for all the sweet things they did for us while Thelbert has been hospitalized here in Post and also Lubbock.

For the many gifts, flowers, cards, and phone calls. Also the food brought to our home. We will forever be grateful. For it is times like this we really realize how much friends mean to us.

To Dr. Charles Tubbs and all the nurses at Garza Memorial we give our heartfelt gratitude. To Bill and Nita Case, Joe Williams and all the boys from the Highway Dept. who gave so much of their time.

May God bless each and everyone of you richly in our prayer.

Thelbert, Alma and David McBride

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: Saturday only. 9 a. m., 117 South Ave. P. tfc 2-28

For Sale

FOR SALE: Gas powered lawn mower, \$35. 712 Chantilly Lane. tfc 2-28

Post Lodge No. 1058 A. F. & A. M.
 Reg. Meeting on 2nd Thurs.
GENE GANDY W.M.
PAUL JONES Sect.
 tfc 2-7

Political Column

The Post Dispatch is authorized to announce the candidacy of the following candidates, subject to the May and June Democratic Primary elections:

For State Senate, 28th District: KENT R. HANCE

For State Representative, 101st District: W. S. (Bill) HEATLY (re-election)

L. MAX COURTNEY

For County Judge: GILES W. DALBY (re-election)

For County Treasurer: PAULINE COLEMAN (re-election)

For County and District Clerk: CARL CEDERHOLM (re-election)

For County Commissioner, Precinct 2: TED ATEN (re-election)

L. E. (Sonny) GOSSETT JR.

For County Commissioner, Precinct 4: HERBERT L. WALLS (re-election)

BILLY GREENE

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1: RACY ROBINSON (re-election)

The above named candidates has each paid for his own political advertisement contained in this column.

Card of Thanks

May we take this method of thanking our neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in our bereavement of David Lopez. For the food, flowers and visits. These expressions have been deeply appreciated.
 Mr. and Mrs. Oley Castro

We would like to thank each and every person who had something to contribute to our Junior Class play. We appreciate it to the highest.
 The Junior Class of PHS

We wish to thank everyone for their thoughtfulness and many acts of kindness during the loss of our mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. For all the food that was brought to our home, cards and calls will always be remembered.
 The Family of Mrs. J. T. Peddy

FARM SAFETY WEEK
 WASHINGTON — President Nixon proclaimed the week beginning July 25 National Farm Safety Week and said, "We must become as effective at reducing accident losses as we have become in increasing agricultural production."

The sacred baboon was venerated by the ancient Egyptians but is no longer found in Egypt. The male was the model for the Sphinx with its baboon face.

Wanted

INDIAN RELICS of large or small amount, cash, free appraisal. Wynona at Garza Memorial Office.

WANT TO BUY: Trailer and large house. Joyce Power at 495-3143

WANTED: Customers and every day. Garza Supply.

WILL do quilting in or out of town. Call 998-4916 or see Mrs. Ethridge in Tahoka.

WANTED: Babysitter for my home. Telephone 495-3143

January to four mishaps

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated four accidents on rural highways in Garza Memorial during the month of January according to Sgt. R. H. Highway Patrol, this area. These accidents resulted in one person injured.

Follis Heat & Air Conditioning

Sales - Installation - Service
 PAYNE EQUIPMENT
 ARK-LA SERVICE
 BRYANT GAS UNIT
 Gas Units Clean
 Financed With
 Approved Credit
FREE ESTIMATE
DIAL 628-3232
 WILSON, TEXAS



Nova Hatchback Coupe

Weekend Special
 NOW ON DISPLAY

1974 Nova 2-Door Hatchback

WITH "SPIRIT OF AMERICA" PACKAGE
 White with Red and Blue Accent Stripes. Includes bucket seats, console, air-conditioning, power, automatic transmission, disc brakes.

THIS ALL-AMERICA BEAUTY
 STICKER PRICE \$4,611.86
THIS WEEKEND ONLY \$4,195

OUR GEORGE WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY SALE ENDS SATURDAY!!!

Guaranteed Used Cars

'73 **IMPALA 4-DR.**, with air, power steering, disc brakes, pushbutton radio, cruise control, steel belted radial tires, very clean, one owner **\$2,595**

'72 **TOWN & COUNTRY WAGON**, nice, one owner, loaded AM-FM stereo with tape, Michelin tires, power windows and seat, luggage rack, automatic, tutone **\$2,895**

'68 **CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DR.**, air, power steering, two new tires, and new inspection, clean, smooth paint, automatic. ONLY **\$895**

'70 **CHEVROLET 4-DR. BEL AIR**, blue, 350 engine, automatic, air, power, fair tires, nice interior. Try this one for **\$1,195**

'68 **EL CAMINO**, automatic, air, good tires, power steering, radio, clean, new car trade-in **\$795**

Let Us Install Cruise Control ON YOUR PRESENT CAR

This Perfect Circle product fits almost all cars now on road. Drive evenly on highway at 55 mph and relax. It will also save you gasoline as well as time and good disposition.

FULL COST INSTALLED IN OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT, Including Tax, Only \$114.30

HAROLD LUCAS MOTORS

111 S. BROADWAY

DIAL 2825

Borden's Flavors ICE CREAM

Half Gallon **89¢**



SCOPE

Mouthwash and Gargle
 FAMILY SIZE
 18 OZ. BOTTLE

1.39

Mexican Dinners

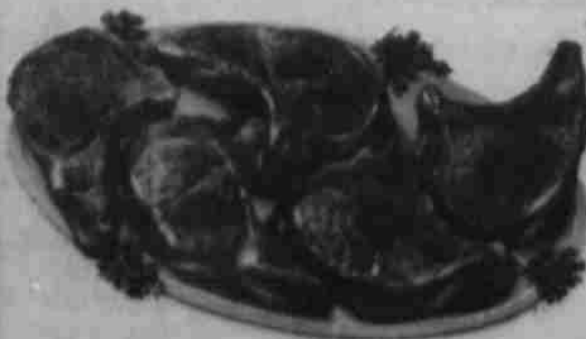
EL CHICO
 16 OZ. FROZEN **59¢**

BANQUET, 20 OZ. FROZEN
Apple Pies **39¢**

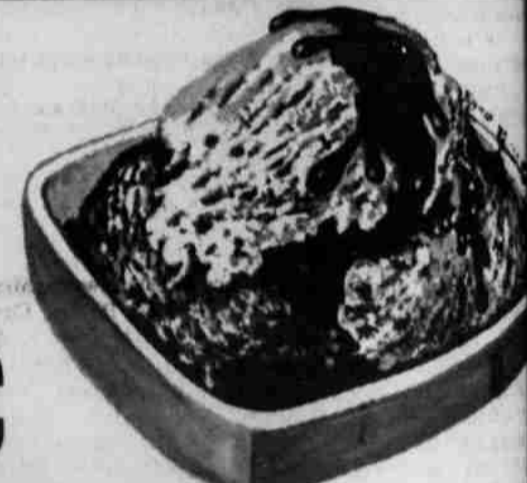
FULL DRESS, 15 oz. cans
Dog Food **6/98¢**

Pinbone Cuts
LOIN STEAK
lb. 98¢

CHUCK BEEF ROAST
lb. 98¢



FIRST CUT
Pork Chops **98¢**



WHITE SWAN, 15 OZ. CANS
Blackeye Peas 4/8

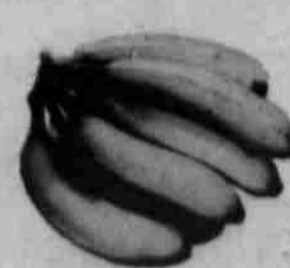
WHITE SWAN, 8 OZ. CANS
Tomato Sauce 7/

KIN-FOLKS, 15 OZ. CANS
Pinto Beans 6/

AWAKE

ORANGE DRINK
 9 OZ. CAN **35¢**

SUNSHINE, 15 OZ. PKG.
Hydrox Cookies 5/



Bananas 10/

Russet Potatoes 19/

IDAHO POUND

CALIFORNIA Tangerines lb. 2/

TEXAS Cabbage lb. 1/

THESE PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, MARCH 2

Parrish 129 W. Main FREE DELIVERY

Our winners named Saturday Garza 4-H Food Show here

Garza County 4-H Food Show was held Saturday at the Post High School building department with winners in the District 2 Food Show to be held on March 23, in the Ballroom of the Texas Tech University Center.

Thuck by Rosemary Chapman

Winners in the junior division were Linda Martinez, Cindy Courtney, Cynthia Wheeler, and Katrina Chaffin. Each of the junior division winners received a ribbon and a certificate good for a Gladiola product.

This year's food show theme was "Lone Star Foods." The objectives of the food project groups and the food show are to help 4-H club members to develop leadership talents, to understand the interrelationship of science, nutritional development and food preparation, and to develop skills in buying, preparing and storing foods as well as managing time, money and energy.

The 4-H members are judged on their menus, recipes, project records, nutritional knowledge and the specific food they prepared.

Linda Martinez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Martinez, was first place winner in the snack and beverage class with her banana nut cake. This will be Linda's second year to compete on the district level.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Chaffin are the parents of winner Katrina Chaffin. Katrina won top honors in the main dish class with her cornbread casserole. This will also be her second year to compete at district.

The first place winner in the slide dish class was Cynthia Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valton Wheeler. Cynthia's winning dish was frozen fruit salad.

The winner in the bread and dessert class was Cindy Courtney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Courtney. She placed first with her cornbread.

At least 100 had come before it was over with. All to celebrate our open house! Of course we'd been open before. For almost eight years we've been open. We've been providing library services to Post and Garza County of an ever-growing group of readers.

As we grew our services increased. People have come to expect good things of us, and it's not often we have had to disappoint them. As we've said many times before we're a going concern, a success on Main Street, and committed to growing even more with the coming of each new year.

But this open house honored a special milestone, the completion of our expansion and remodeling. The result of countless gifts from countless friends, the library has grown up. And everybody came to see and marvel and rejoice at our growing up.



FOOD SHOW WINNERS — These four girls were winners in the annual Garza County 4-H Food Show held Saturday. Front, left to right: Linda Martinez and Cynthia Wheeler. Back, left to right: Katrina Chaffin and Cindy Courtney.

Program held on glassware by Gamma Mu

A program on depression glass and carnival glass recently continued the educational program study for the year for the Gamma Mu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority.

Laverne Aten presented the program and part of her collection of glassware, explaining the history, the different types and colors and the value of each type of glassware. She also explained to the members how to identify real carnival glass from the modern version.

A business meeting was held by the members with President Orabeth White presiding. Plans for several upcoming projects, the WTBR Barrel Race, an auction, and a spring home tour were discussed. Proceeds from the event will be used for a sorority scholarship, to purchase shelving for the junior section of the library and various other philanthropic projects.

Laveta Norman was hostess for the evening and used the Valentine theme on the refreshment table. Sandwiches, dip, and chips, valentine candy and hot wassail were served.

Eddie Aten, a guest, was winner of the door prize. Others attending were Jane Mason, Jody Ammons, Johnnie Norman, Helen Mason, Ruth Ann Young, Judy Bush, White and the two guests and hostess.

The Lewis & Clark Expedition first saw the Pacific Ocean on Nov. 27, 1805.

granted. We could neglect it, not meaning to. We could assume it will always be fresh and new without making any effort to keep it that way.

And if we do, it won't matter how many people came to the open house. It will just be a memory of what was.

That's why, when Jim Cornish handed the key to Mayor Giles McCrary as a symbol of our giving the library to the city he said "This isn't the completion of a job that's completed, this is the beginning of a new day for library services in Post. This key represents a new responsibility for us all."

The best way to keep our library healthy and alive is to use it. How about it? Will we see you there?

Listening Post

By GEORGE L. MILLER

Sunday was the big day. The mayor was there and the county judge too. The councilmen came and the county commissioners. The Library board of trustees and friends from inside and outside Garza County.

while, and read. Most of all they saw the fulfillment of a dream and a group of happy people celebrating that milestone. The library is here to stay, a source of pride and joy for us all.

But one visitor commented to me "I hope the people of Post don't lose interest now that the library is completed." "Lose interest?" I said, shocked at such a thought. "Impossible. It means too much to too many people for that."

"Maybe so" my guest replied skeptically. "But it happens other places all the time." Surely it can't happen here. A good work as outstanding as this library will always thrive on the admiration and good will of its friends.

Won't it? Besides, the work isn't really done. There will be other projects — like the completion of the patio at the back, and the adding of new shelves. There's furniture to provide and who knows what other equipment.

And don't forget new books — they'll always be needed. But we could forget. Like a new car that once gave us such pride, we could grow used to its comfort and begin to take it for granted.

They saw a beautiful building, by far the handsomest on Main Street. They saw a large and spacious room where four small rooms once were. They saw clean, new carpet and tasteful panelling. They saw an inviting atmosphere that tempts people to come in, browse a

Congress convened for the first time in the Capitol on Nov. 17, 1800.

Timely Tips from CHDA

By DANA FEASTER

TV VIEWERS CAN SAVE ENERGY

Television viewers "tuned into" the facts can turn their sets into energy savers. Amount of energy a television set consumes depends on type and use. A tube-operated, black-and-white set expends more electricity than a solid-state model. A color set uses even more.

Amity Club's program is on Indian signs

The Amity Study Club held its regular meeting at the community room of the First National Bank with Anne Leake and Joy Pool as hostesses. Roll call was answered with "Indian Artists and Their Works."

Guest speaker, Lil Conner showed slides of Indian sign language on rocks in Garza County. She also showed a drawing of Indian sign language and gave the meaning of the signs.

Jan Bell presented a discussion of Indian paintings and drawings. Club members were given tickets to be sold to the Clubhouse Benefit Supper to be held March 14 at the school lunchroom. Proceeds will be used to improve the Post Women's Clubhouse located in the 800 block of 14th Street.

Members attending the meeting were: Mmes. Ronald Babb, J. R. Bell, Wayne Carpenter, Lee Davis Jr., Tom Middleton, Lonnie Gene Peel, V. L. Peel, Bill Pool, Edwin Sawyers, Henry Wheatley, Russell Wilks Jr., Jerry Linn, Thelma Clark, Boo Olson, Anne Leake and Margaret Bull.

But, the best way to conserve energy is to limit TV use. By leaving the set off a little more each day, people get an added bonus — time to do things that were often postponed.

After all, TV addiction wastes energy of another kind. But that's another story.

SPRING STYLE SHOW
7:30 PM Thursday, Feb. 28
Bank Community Room
No Admission Charge
SPONSORED BY EL TEJAS CLUB
Clothes To Be Shown Courtesy Raferti's

NEW Playtex 18 Hour All-In-One
Now... all-over control and support that's comfortable for hours!
Slim silhouette... A smooth profile for a trim appearance under every fashion. Gives you all-over control yet lets you reach, stretch and bend in comfort because it's made with the exclusive 18 Hour fabric. Attractive lace cups suspended in a unique self-adjusting frame of sheer lightweight elastic. Adjustable stretch straps. At last, all-over comfort, control and a trim appearance, all day long!

OPEN STYLE	\$4.49
34-40B	\$4.49
34-42C	\$4.49
36-42D	\$4.49
38-44E	\$4.49

Special Offer!
\$2.00 Cash Refund Or Your Money Back from Playtex if not completely satisfied. Excludes all damage and cases. See store display for details. Offer expires May 25, 1974.

NEW Playtex Cross Your Heart SOFTSIDER Bra
Now... famous Cross Your Heart Bra styling in cool soft tricot — CAN cross years off your figure. Luxurious all-around most softness and comfort.

- Tricot cups for a smooth natural look
- Stretch tricot sides for support around the body fit and comfort
- Cross Your Heart Bra styling for youthful support and elevation.

PLUS Special Offer!
BUY ONE AND PLAYTEX WILL REPLACE YOUR OLD BRA FREE!
(with another Soft Sider® of the same style and size purchased when you send Playtex your old non-Playtex brand bra. See store display for details. Offer ends April 28, 1974.)

Raferti's
WE GIVE 5¢ GREEN STAMPS

Meet sixteen, Mother's pet, never been kissed, by the right boy yet.
Happy Birthday, Lana Kay

HOME MEANS MORE —With Carpet On the Floor!

Carpet can do more for your home than any improvement you can make for the same amount of investment. Carpet makes your home more attractive and is easier to keep than harder surfaced materials. Carpet makes your home warmer with savings in heat as a result. Carpet makes your home safer, not as apt to slip or fall. Carpet is probably the best value on the American market today as compared with 1954 prices.

While present stocks last we have some very special prices on several pieces of goods in 100 per cent nylon face.

Candy Stripe, Foam Back Is Priced at \$3.95 Sq. Yd., Carpet Only	Two-Tone Green Shag Can Be Yours for Only \$7.25 Sq. Yd. Complete with cushioning and labor.
Moss Green High-Low Pile Is Going for \$3.99 Sq. Yd., Carpet Only	Carved Mint Green Nylon \$6.98 Installed over 7-16" rebond pad We will be glad to measure your room or home and tell you exactly what carpet will cost with no obligation on your part, and you may buy on credit with no carrying charge for one year.
Multi-Tone High-Low Loop Pile Nylon Is Specially Priced at \$6.95 Sq. Yd. For Carpet Only	

Hudman Furniture Co.
"YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD"



it's **YOUNG MOTHER HUBBARD TIME**

Shur & Fine

QUALITY brand for SAVINGS In good taste!

FILL YOUR CUPBOARD FOR LESS!

PRICES THIS AD GOOD THRU' MARCH 2nd

"SHOP SHURFINE & SAVE"

DINNERS MACARONI & CHEESE 7/4 OZ. PKG. **5 FOR \$1**
CATSUP 14 OZ. BOTTLE **4 FOR \$1**
RICE MEDIUM GRAIN 32 OZ. BAG **79¢**
TOMATO SAUCE 15 OZ. CANS **5 \$1**



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SHURFRESH CANNED

HAMS

3 LB. CAN. **\$3⁸⁹**
5 LB. CAN. **\$6⁴⁹**

SHURFINE GOLDEN **CORN**

HOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE

5 MIX OR MATCH 17 OZ. CAN **\$1**



SHURFINE **SPINACH**

5 15 OZ. CANS **\$1**

SMART, CONTEMPORARY **WOODWIND** AT AN UNUSUAL LOW PRICE

AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE ON FINE **STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE** **39¢**

WITH EACH \$8.00 PURCHASE Complete your set with dramatic accessories plates... on sale at all times!

NOW AT UNITED! **IN IDEABOOK '74**



ONLY 8-1/4 BOOKS

Get the good life together



FRESH **VANILLA WAFERS** 10 OZ. BAGS **3 \$1**

SHURFINE "MIX OR MATCH"

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE NATURAL PINK TEXAS PAK 46 OZ. CANS **2 \$1**
ORANGE JUICE NATURAL TEXAS PAK 46 OZ. CANS **2 \$1**

89¢

SHURFINE FRUIT **DRINK**

• PINEAPPLE- GRAPEFRUIT • ORANGE
 • PINEAPPLE-ORANGE • FRUIT PUNCH
 • GRAPE "MIX OR MATCH"

3 46 OZ. CANS **\$1**



SHURFINE **SOUP**

• CHICKEN NOODLE
 • CHICKEN & RICE
 • CREAM OF MUSHROOM

6 "MIX OR MATCH" 10 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1**

SHURFINE STRAWBERRY **RESERVES** 18 OZ. JAR **59¢**

"HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS"

CRISTAN TIME CAPSULES 8 COUNT **89¢**
CRISTAN 50 COUNT TABLETS **\$1.98**
CRISTAN NASAL SPRAY 1 OZ. **98¢**

BUFFERIN 100 COUNT **\$1.39**
ALKA-SELTZER TWIN PACK 36 COUNT **98¢**
MILK OF MAGNESIA 12 OZ. **79¢**

UNITED PREMIUM QUALITY GRADE 'A' EXTRA LARGE

EGGS 69¢ DOZ.

"UNITED'S FRESH PRODUCE"

GRAPEFRUIT RUBY RED 5 LB. BAG **59¢**
POTATOES IDAHO RUSSET LARGE BAKER SIZE LB. **19¢**
GREEN ONIONS OR RADISHES BUNCH OR BAG **2 FOR 25¢**

CENTRAL AMERICAN **BANANAS**

10¢ LB.

CALIF. ICEBERG **LETTUCE**

19¢ LB.



PRICES GOOD THRU' MARCH 2ND

UNITED

SUPER MARKETS

WE GIVE 3/4 GREEN STAMPS



**Shur
Fine**

PRICES GOOD
THRU'
MARCH 2ND

QUANTITY RIGHTS
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AT
YOUR

UNITED

SUPER
MARKETS

"SHOP SHURFINE & SAVE"

WAFFLE SYRUP 32 OZ. **59¢**
PANCAKE MIX 32 OZ. BOX **49¢**
ASPARAGUS SPEARS **2** 14 1/2 OZ. CANS **89¢**
BLACK PEPPER PURE 4 OZ. CAN **39¢**

NEW FROM
SHURFINE
**DINNE
MIX**
 • HASH
 • CHEESEBU
 • BEEF NOOD
 • CHILI TOMA
 8 OZ. PKG.
2 FOR 8

SHURFINE
FLOUR
5 LB. BAG
75¢

SHURFINE FRUIT
COCKTAIL
3 16 OZ. CANS **89¢**

SHURFINE
• CRUSH • SLICE • CH
PINEAPPLE
IN NATURAL JUICE
3 15 1/4 OZ. CANS **\$1**

CUCUMBER CHIPS FRESH PAK **3** 16 OZ. JARS **\$1**

"SHURFINE FROZEN VEGETABLES" MIX OR MATCH
GREEN PEAS
CUT CORN
GREEN BEANS CUT
BROCCOLLI SPEARS

4 10 OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

"SHURFINE FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
6 OZ. CAN
6 FOR **\$1**

GOLD CREST SMALL YOUNG
TURKEYS
4 TO 9 LB. AVERAGE
59¢

SHURFRESH
BISCUTS BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK
CHEESE SPREAD SHURFRESH 7 1/2 OZ. PIMENTO OR JALAPENO EACH **59¢**
CHEESE SPREAD SHURFRESH PIMENTO 12 OZ. CUP EACH **89¢**
STEAK • ROUND • SIRLOIN • RIB LB. **\$1 19**
GROUND BEEF WITH TEXTURED HYDRATED VEG. PROTEIN LB. **79¢**
CHUCK STEAK TENDER LEAN BLADE CUTS LB. **\$1 09**
CHEESE SHURFRESH COLBY LONGHORN 10 OZ. HALF MOON EACH **79¢**

SHURFRESH
FRANKS
BOLOGNA
12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

WRIGHT BRAND
CURED - SMOKED
HAMS SHANK PORTION **69¢** BUTT HALF OR WHOLE **79**

CENTER SLICES ...lb. \$1.19



VOCATIONAL TRAINEES — N. R. "Jiggs" King (standing), instructor of the vocational training class at Post High School, is shown with four of the class's 16 students. Left to right: George Mize, Frank Martinez, Truett Horton and Keith Taylor. — (Post High School photo)

16 PHS boys take part in vocational training

By LEE ANN HODGES and JANET CHILDS

If you happen to see a high school boy working downtown he is probably involved in the vocational training class. The instructor of this class is Mr. Jiggs King, and the boys who are involved and their jobs are as follows:

Joe Baker, Baker Garage; Charles Bell, Godhold, Orlan Criswell, Bill's Welding; Billy Crawford, Postex Plant; Lee Roy Holly, Gulf Service Station; Truett Horton, Horton's Garage; Jimmy Howard, Jackson's Cafeteria; Abel Martinez, Pleasant Valley Gin;

Frank Martinez, Peel's Concrete; George Mize, farm labor; Bruce Reed, Miller Ranch; Jesse Rodriguez, farm labor; Gary Snow, Santa Fe Express; Keith Taylor, Postex Plant; Keith Wilks, Cross H Ranch; Tommy Wade, McDaniel Construction.

There are 16 boys in this group and a lot more that would like to be. Charles Bell, Orlan Criswell and Billy Crawford will graduate in May.

The boys have general classroom work. They have English, math, work puzzles, and do odd jobs for the teachers. Some of the boys work half a day and the others work full day. The ones that work half a day are either in their classroom with Mr. King or in a physical education class.

Every week the rehabilitation counselor from Lubbock comes down to check on the program. The boys have to have a physical before going to work and the rehabilitation counselor pays for their physicals and helps with other medical expenses.

We have talked to some of the boys and got their opinion on the class and their job. The first boy we talked to was Frank Martinez. Frank's work consists of general station duties. He likes his job and likes working with machines. Frank doesn't give change or deal with the money. Frank has had experience on a farm and he says he doesn't like being outside any better than being inside. After graduation Frank plans to go to policeman's school.

JOINS STAFF COLLEGE STATION — Mrs. Mary C. Sweeten of College Station has joined the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

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Because you need to understand what's happening in order to change what's wrong and to support what's right.

The Christian Science Monitor gives you the facts, and reports how problems are being solved. It keeps you informed but not depressed — the Monitor has a uniquely hopeful outlook. News, commentary, art, entertainment, fashion, sports, business, family: a lively daily newspaper (Monday-Friday) with something for everyone. For 13¢ a day — less than two postage stamps.

Yes, I want this unique daily newspaper for 4 months — over 80 issues for only \$11.

Payment enclosed Bill me later

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The Christian Science Monitor
Box 129, Astor Station
Boston, Massachusetts 02122

High School Highlights

By DEBBIE LEDBETTER

The days of school are speeding past and the activities are going just as fast. And so to brief you with the happening news, I shall give you some of my views.

—O—

The annual staff has been working hard and spending extra time the past few weeks to make their March 11 deadline on the annual. They have two other deadlines — April 22 and June 3. I hope they will be able to accomplish their goals and finish in time.

—O—

I would like to extend a hearty congratulations to Patricia Bilberry, the winner of the FHA Sweetheart Contest on Feb. 9. Also to the runners-up Jodi Norman and Nelda Leake who did a good job along with the other contestants. The FHA beau, Richard Dudley, also did an outstanding job.

—O—

The junior class selected their class rings Feb. 14, during a class meeting in the choir room.

—O—

Shirley Allen went with the Library Club of Crosbyton High School to attend the Teen-Agers Library Association Conference in San Antonio, Feb. 6-9. The group chartered a bus to make the trip.

—O—

Some of the students from the speech classes in high school left Feb. 15 at 2 p. m. to attend the Texas Tech Speech Tournament that was held in Lubbock that day. There were entries in persuasive and informative speaking, prose, poetry, and dramatic interpretation.

—O—

The choir is steadily working on their contest and tri-state music for their upcoming trip to Enid, Okla., in May.

—O—

There have been many illnesses of cold and flu in the area schools these past few weeks. Even four of the high school teachers were absent on Feb. 13. I hope everyone is feeling better.

—O—

Many students were scheduled to go to the Stamford Invitational Meet Feb. 23, along with sponsors, Miss Lewallen, Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. King, Mr. Pierce and Mrs. Buchanan. There are entries in number sense, headline writing, slide rule, spelling and plain writing typewriting, ready writing, debate, informative speaking, persuasive speaking, poetry interpretation, prose reading, feature writing, mathematics, shorthand, editorial writing, newswriting and science.

—O—

This news is unusually late, but I'm glad you decided to participate. So now the word is out, without much seek, and that is all of the news for this week.

More nicknames

By NANCY MADDOX and KATHIE MORRIS

Like the title "Still More Nicknames" through the week we have discovered about the following nicknames.

- Sonny Ammons — Snout
- Genetta Kennedy — The Big Banana
- Mr. Pierce — Kojak
- Cecilia Cade — Frying Pan
- Steve Sawyers — Booger Red
- Randy Peel — Finger Man
- Craig Simpson — Elvis
- Becky Heaton — Bumblebee
- Danny Guthrie — Grasshopper
- Cy Willson — Sugar Bear
- Gary Bilbo — Bobo
- Jimmy Norman — Gold Finger
- Sylvia Smith — Wide Mouthed Frog
- Richard Dudley — Midas
- Ray Mullenix — Carol Sue
- Macky Sappington — Ducky
- Carol Davis — Jiff
- Jerry Tyler — Sea Hound
- Ronnie Pruitt — Froggie
- Kim Lott — Princess
- Shirley Allen — Snooksie

This is all the nicknames we have for you this week but we hope to have lots more for you next week.

Post student wins first at Stamford

Patti Parrish of the Post High School speech department won first place in informative speaking at the seventh annual Stamford Academic Meet held Saturday in Stamford.

Of the Post students competing, members of the speech departments were the only ones placing. In addition to the first place won by Patti, Genetta Kennedy won third place in poetry interpretation, Randell Wyatt, fourth place in persuasive speaking, and the girls' debate team of Kim Mitchell and Denece Higgins, first place consolation.

Finalists from the speech department included Jerry Johnson, informative speaking, and Jennifer Miller, poetry interpretation. The boys' debate team of Kent Kirkpatrick and Jimmy Smith was a finalist in the consolation bracket.

Other Post contestants included the following: Jay Kennedy, Patricia Bilberry and Jill Cash, prose reading; Sammy Gutierrez, poetry interpretation; Mary Ann Norman, informative speaking; Carol Davis and Phyllis Kennedy, persuasive speaking.

Business discussed at senior meeting

By SYLVIA SMITH

The senior class had a meeting Feb. 19 and discussed some class business.

A committee was picked to select a play which will be held sometime in April. Those on the committee are: Darla Baker, Steve Sawyers, Jan Hall, Jill Cash, Becki Dalby and Jerry Tyler.

Other things discussed were things pertaining to graduation and Senior Day.

CONFERENCE SPEAKER
AUSTIN — Gov. Dolph Briscoe will address the 35th annual Texas Safety Conference and Exposition scheduled for March 24-27 in Dallas.

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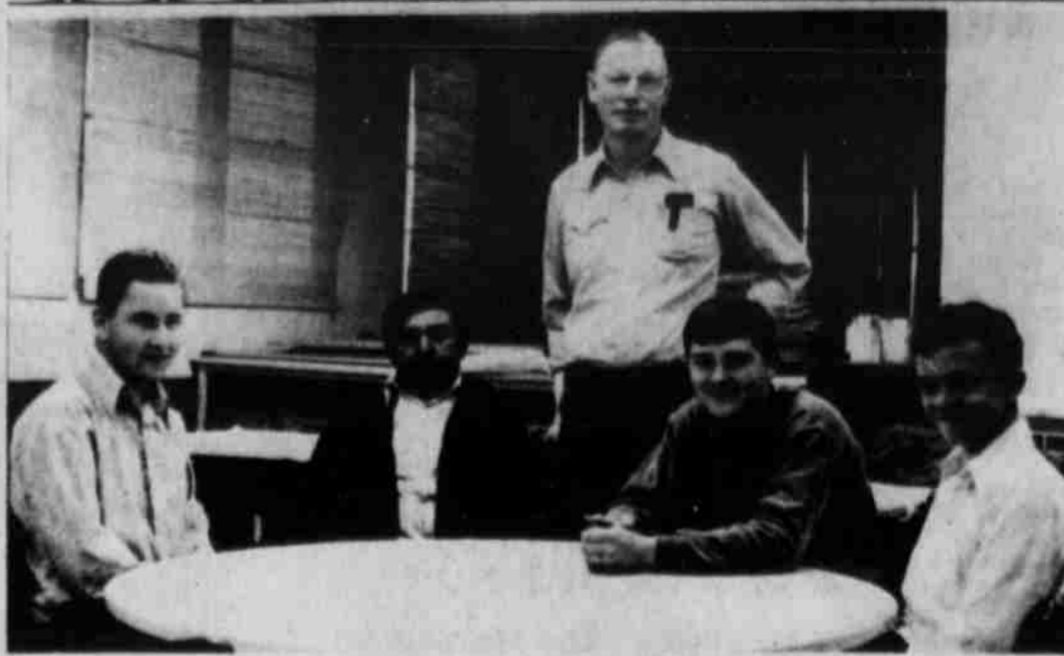
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Antelope Tracks

News from Post High School

Page 8 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Feb. 28, 1974



DIVISION I RATINGS — These ensemble members and soloists, representing Post bands, were given Division I ratings at the regional UIL contests in Lubbock on Saturday. From left are: Cy Willson, Patricia Bilberry, Shirley Allen, Sherell Guichard, Tiana Shiver (behind Sherell), Dana Pool, Mary Ann Norman, Patricia Posey, Peggy Jackson, David Morrow. — (Staff Photo)

Date set for FFA event

By JOE CRAIG

The Post Future Farmers of America chapter held its February meeting on the 18th and set May 4 as the date of the chapter's annual ice cream supper.

Eddie Gannon was named as February's "Aggie of the Month." The award is given to the outstanding vocational agriculture student each month. In order to receive the award, the student must show his ability to get things done during his class period, participate in activities, and do an over-all good job.

Jerry Tyler, Jay Pollard, Ricky Cross, Eddie Gannon, Andy Williams and Steve White attended the Hampshire type conference in Sweetwater, representing the FFA.

Ensembles, soloists get high ratings

Three ensembles and three soloists from the Post High School and junior high school bands received Division I (superior) ratings at the Region XVI Interscholastic League contests at Lubbock Saturday, with one ensemble and three soloists qualifying for state competition at Austin in June.

The high school flute trio of Sherell Guichard, Dana Pool and Tiana Shiver qualified for state competition. Soloists qualifying for the state contests were Sherell Guichard, flute; Cy Willson, trumpet and piano; and junior high band student Peggy Jackson, piano.

Band Director Jim Swofford said Peggy is one of the few eighth grade students to qualify for state competition in piano or any other solo contest.

Also receiving a Division I

rating at the regional contest were the high school clarinet trio of Shirley Allen, Patricia Bilberry and Mary Ann Norman, and the junior high flute trio of David Morrow, Peggy Jackson and Patricia Posey.

SERMON SUBJECTS
Edgar L. Fox, minister of the First Christian Church, has announced that his sermon title for the 11 a. m. service Sunday will be "Christian Patience." A film, "Friends in Deed," will be shown at the 7 p. m. service. Christian Youth Fellowship is 6 p. m. Sunday. Mid-week prayer service is at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the church parlor. The public is invited.

Max Courtney

State Representative
● VOTE FOR A DEMOCRAT ●
Pd. Pol. Adv. by Max Courtney



"Why Me" --- The Will of God

By Gene Prevo

There are at least two times in life when people ask the question, "Why me?" When tragedy strikes, people are inclined to ask the question, "Why did this happen to me?" For what purpose has this tragedy struck? The other time is when God singles out an individual for His service. When God calls a person into His service, the person often asks, "Why did God call me?" This person often looks around at other people who seem to be better qualified to serve God than he, and he questions why. But God has His own reasons, and He calls men according to His own good pleasure. And both of these experiences lie within the will of God.

Why does God permit human suffering? He has a purpose in all human suffering, even though God's purpose is not always evident to those suffering individuals. It is the will of God that we should suffer, some more than others, so that we might become obedient to God's will for our lives. Human suffering can make us more perfect. There is a sweetness of spirit in those who have called upon God in their suffering and have borne their suffering patiently, that is not to be found in most of us. God has a purpose in all human suffering. Paul states this purpose when he states that, "We know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are called according to His purpose." (Romans 8:28).

Sometimes one person suffers for the benefit of another person. This is true in the highest sense when applied to the God-Man, Jesus Christ. He suffered for us, the just for the unjust, so that He might bring us to God. Most of us are willing to reign with Christ, but we

are not willing to suffer with Him. We are ready to reign with Christ but are not willing to weep over the things that hurt Him. Many people want a convenient religion without a cross, forgiveness without repentance. The Christian faith does not make us immune to the common pain that plagues humanity, but it should cause us to be sensitive to the needs of people all around us who need. The Christian faith is not a sedative to rid us of headaches and anxieties of our neighbors or to dull sensitivity to life's burdens, but it should cause us to care for our neighbors about our God who is able to help them in their need. And then we should be willing to be vessels of help.

When God calls a person to serve Him, the person often asks, "Why me?" We sometimes respond to God as Moses, who said, "I am not eloquent." (Exodus 4:10) God answers, "Who hath made man's mouth?" (Exodus 4:11) We sometimes respond to God like Jeremiah, who said, "I am a child." (Jeremiah 1:6) But God answers, "Say not, I am a child." (Jeremiah 1:7) And then He tells us not to be afraid of the faces of the people, because we are to go in the power of God. And God assures us of His presence.

And now, some thoughts to conclude this article and re-emphasize the will of God. There is a definite statement about the will of God in Romans 12:2. Paul says we are not to be conformed to this world, but we should be transformed "by the renewing of your mind, ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God." This is a basic statement of the will of God. Have you found it to be so in your life?

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Lunch Menu

The Post school lunch menus for the coming week are as follows:
Monday: Pinto beans, salad, tomatoes with peaches, cornbread, milk.
Tuesday: Hot dogs, blackeyed peas, lettuce, coconut cake, orange grapefruit juice, onions, mustard, hot half pint milk.
Wednesday: Chicken dressing, gravy, green whipped potatoes, fruit, hot rolls, butter, berry sauce, half pint milk.
Thursday: Teachers shop.
Friday: Teachers shop.

Colleen Gilmore going to England

SAN ANGELO — Colleen Gilmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Gilmore, 212 South Ave. E., Post High School, has graduated at the AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Force communications specialist course. The airman was to operate communications systems and analyze the effectiveness of communications-security measures being assigned to the RAF Station, England, with a unit of the U.S. Force Security Service. Airman Gilmore is a graduate of Post High School.

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Post trackmen to compete in Levelland Saturday

Competition to be first season for Antelopes

Antelopes will open their season this Saturday in that school's track and field meets were held last weekend to the season under way. Antelopes were idle the late start they were practicing. Coach said.

is the Antelopes' of entrants in each of Tuesday by the school.

dash: Dennis Mc-

winners, in Shoot

of the Post Archery shoot held Sunday

Division — Allan first, and Bobby second, B Class: Her-

first, Will Parker, second, Holly, third, Stelzer, first, second, and third, Open by Sappington, first.

Division — T. V. and Dora Fay

Division — Raymie Mark Shedd, Ronnie Bratcher,

Volleyballers take trophy

The Dalby Cattle Company's women's volleyball team won the consolation trophy Saturday in the Tahoka Booster Club's volleyball tournament, with games played Tuesday and Friday before Saturday's finals. The Post team played two games Saturday before winning the consolation trophy.

The team members are: Loveta Josey, Flute King, Doyle Shumard, Terry Patterson, Mona Harris and Janet Hall, who has been out with an injury.

Linda Bird, Mona Brockman, Irene Fry, Lanelle Clary and Janet Hall helped out by substituting for Loveta Josey, who was absent because of a death in the family, and Mona Harris, who is out with a new baby. She will be back with the team either for the March 4 tournament at New Deal or the March 11 tournament.

Friday night date Babe Ruth meeting

A Babe Ruth League baseball meeting will be held at 8 o'clock this Friday night in the district courtroom, according to League President A. J. Howell.

The purpose of the meeting will be to organize and to elect officers for the 1974 season.

VISITS IN POST

Bill Smithy, who drives for Shaw Nation Wide Trucking Co., visited recently with his mother, Mrs. Ima Smithy, and other friends and relatives.

ATTENTION FISHERMEN!

Justiceburg Lake will open for fishing March 1.

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SCIENCE FAIR EXHIBIT — Post High School senior Joe Craig will exhibit his unique hydrogen engine at the annual Post schools' Science Fair on Saturday, March 9, according to George Pierce, high school science instructor.

Hydrogen engine will be displayed at Science Fair

Among the exhibits on display at the annual Science Fair at Post High School on Saturday, March 9, will be a hydrogen engine constructed by Joe Craig, Post High School senior student.

Joe says he started his experiments about March, 1971. "I didn't intend to power an engine. I only wanted to see what I could do with the process of electrolysis of water," he said.

Electrolysis of water, Joe explained, is dividing water into its two elements, hydrogen and oxygen.

Joe said he found out the explosiveness of hydrogen and some of its properties mostly by observing and by accident.

"I built three different generators (machines to divide and collect oxygen and hydrogen from water) in about three years. Each generator was more efficient and better than the one before.

"The generator I am now experimenting with is made out of old motorcycle battery cases and carbon electrodes."

The student said that with help and advice from George Pierce, science teacher, and Ed Neff, he attempted to collect enough hydrogen to power a small internal combustion engine.

"Each step came and went with a few problems and the engine's carburetor was modified," he said. "The hydrogen, which was compressed, was then hooked up to the engine's carburetor and it really worked!"

Joe says hydrogen collected was about 1155 cubic inches, and that it took about three

Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since Tuesday of last week were:

Angelina Rodriguez
Alicia Rodriguez
James Holleman
Jana Smith
Adala Pantoja
Lica Wilson
Joe B. Taylor
Irene Cruse
Truett Stewart
Bill Case
Jessie Rodriguez
Martha Romo
Adrean Price
Harley Turbyfill
Charles Seals
Shawn Hall
Ray Gonzales
S. H. Britton
Toni Britnell
Tracy McAlister
Waymond Knox
Pauline Mathis
Ethel Carter
Judy Bowman

Dismissed

James Murray
Callie Britton
Lelia Gilley
Raymundo Delatorre
Jason Ford
Theresa Doggett
Rosa Olivarez
Elvy Duckworth
Patricia Hart
Neevah McCraw
Nancy Kemp
Allie Gill
Alicia Rodriguez
Marvin Farmer
Terry Horton
Marilyn Crawford
Jana Smith
Angelina Rodriguez
Irene Cruse
Bill Case
Ila McInturf
Joe B. Taylor
James Holleman
Walter Josey
Winnie Henderson

PCG meeting is March 19

LUBBOCK — Tuesday, March 19 is the date set for the 17th annual membership meeting of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock-based High Plains cotton producer organization. The meeting will begin at 2 p. m. at Van's Catering Service on the Slaton Highway just east of Lubbock and is expected to adjourn by about 6 p. m. according to PCG President Ray Joe Riley of Hart.

General theme of the meeting will be "Markets for High Plains Cotton," with emphasis placed on what has been, is being and will be done to maximize the advantages of High Plains type cottons in open-end spinning mills and other new textile processing systems under development.

TEXAN OF YEAR NEW BRAUNFELS — Herbert Petry

Herbert Petry, former state highway commission chairman, will be honored as "Texan of the Year" April 4 at the eighth annual Texas Legislative Seminar, sponsored by the New Braunfels Chamber of Commerce.

The 13th Amendment abolished slavery Dec. 18, 1865.

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Wilson new AD at Floydada

FLOYDADA — Head Football Coach L. G. Wilson has been named athletic director at Floydada High School to replace Preston Watson, who has accepted the position of elementary school principal.

Wilson has been in the Floydada school system for six years as head coach. Watson was FHS football coach from 1950 to 1960 and had served as athletic director and assistant high school principal the past six years.

Slaton defeats Comanche for state girls' title

The Tigerettes, Slaton High School girls' basketball team, defeated Comanche, 51-45, Saturday to win the Class AA girls' state championship before 5,000 spectators in Gregory gym at the University of Texas in Austin.

In their first state tournament game Friday, Slaton had an easy time downing Lyford, 56-41, while Comanche pulled a big upset by toppling defending

Frenship quint loses to Friona

The Frenship Tigers of District 5AA lost to Friona at Lubbock Saturday in the championship game of the Region I boys' Class AA basketball tournament. Friona will represent the region this weekend in the state tournament in Austin.

Frenship downed Van Horn and Friona won over Childress in the regional semifinals to advance to the championship showdown.

Frenship shared the District 5AA championship with Denver City, but won a playoff game from the Mustangs to determine the playoff representative. The Tigers then defeated Hamlin at Snyder to advance to the regional tournament.

\$122 million budget for '74 set by phone company

SAN ANGELO — General Telephone Company of the Southwest has announced a \$122 million construction budget for 1974 to expand and improve telephone facilities in the company's operations in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

L. Gray Beck, president, explained the largest portion of the 1974 construction budget is \$41.8 million earmarked for central office equipment. This amount includes providing One Plus and — or Zero Plus Dialing to 54 exchanges. Five exchanges will receive automatic number identification of long distance calls for billing purposes.

Horse betting vote sought

AUSTIN — A campaign is under way to force a statewide referendum at the May 4 primary elections on legalizing horse race gambling.

Enough signatures have been obtained to get a place on the Republican ballot, but supporters of the referendum are far short of the 110,000 signers needed for a Democratic vote.

Heads of Texas Citizens for Parimutuel Horse Racing reported they have collected 40,000 signatures on petitions. Texans last voted on the issue in 1968 and rejected it in both primaries.

Such a referendum has no binding effect on the legislature.

Beck continued: \$4.3 million is scheduled for land purchases and construction of new buildings and building additions.

Beck continued: "Another major portion of the budget are 71 projects to meet growth or to modernize long distance equipment. Beck said another major outlay in the central office equipment portion of the budget is the addition of electronic computer operated switching facilities to new or existing offices.

Another major portion of the budget amounts to \$35.6 million to cover facilities located outside the central offices. Of this amount, \$25.9 million is designated for growth and modernization. Other costs under outside plant include expansion and modernization of toll and extended area service facilities, and buried and underground cable.

Beck continued: "\$4.3 million is scheduled for land purchases and construction of new buildings and building additions. This includes the completion of three buildings presently under construction, start and completion of 13 additions, and the starting of six additions that will complete in 1975."

Other items in the total construction budget total \$40 million and include private automatic branch exchange (PABX) equipment, telephones, labor and materials to connect

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LETTERS To the Editor

(Editor's Note: The following article, which you may, or may not, have seen elsewhere, was sent home by U. S. Airman Phil Mathews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mathews. It is not an original piece, but one worthy of your reading and for your serious consideration.)

I AM A SICK AMERICAN
There are those who claim ours is a "sick" society; that our country is sick. Well, maybe they're right. I submit that I'm sick . . . and maybe you are, too. I am sick of having policemen ridiculed and called "pigs" while cop killers are hailed as some kind of folk hero.

I am sick of being told that religion is the opiate of the people, but marijuana should be legalized.
I am sick of commentators

? Your Name ?

WHAT'S IN IT?
By CHARLES DIDWAY

WELLS
The first automobile accident on record occurred May 30, 1896, in New York City when an auto driven by Henry Wells of Springfield, Mass., collided with Evelyn Thomas, a bicycle rider. Wells escaped injury, but the bicycle rider's leg was fractured.

The estimated 160,000 persons named Wells in the United States today no doubt will be prouder of the fact that the first anesthesia in dentistry was used by Dr. Horace Wells in 1844, or that Henry M. Wells was the director of the first naval medical school, opened in 1893 at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Wells is an ancient English surname denoting a dweller at or near the spring or stream, or one who came from a place named Wells, of which there are several in England. The commonest place-names are those that refer to the most important feature of village life, and every village had its water supply, which makes such names as Wells and Brooks plentiful.

A well was originally a natural source of water, a place where water springs up or issues from the ground, not a man-made shaft sunk in the ground as we know it today.

The earliest spelling of the name was Welles, and Toke de Welles was living in Norfolk County, England, as early as the year 1177. The name is most numerous in the south of England, but is found throughout the country, and also appeared in Fife and Aberdeenshire, Scotland, as early as the 13th century.

Wells is the 113th commonest surname in the United States today, according to government figures.

One of the most famous of the name was the late H. G. Wells, English novelist, whose works included "War of the Worlds," "The Invisible Man" and "The Time Machine."

There are towns named Wells in seven states and Wells counties in Indiana and North Dakota.

Gin changes to be costly

WASHINGTON — A study by the Agriculture Department shows it would cost more than \$100 million to install equipment in cotton gins so they would be in full compliance with antipollution laws.

The department's Economic Research Service said in a report that improvements would range from about \$24,000 for a gin with a capacity of six bales per hour to more than \$53,000 for larger models.

Annual costs, including depreciation and other expenses, would exceed \$28.5 million or an average of \$2.23 per bale on a crop of 12.8 million bales, the report said.

"Growers or ginners may have to absorb most of these cost increases," the report said. "Since cotton faces sharp competition from synthetics, passing along such cost increases to the retail level would risk losing more of cotton's share of the market."

SPAG names Mayes acting director

LUBBOCK — Truett Mayes has been appointed acting director of the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG) to replace J. Robert Mowery, who recently resigned the position.

Mayes, formerly of Crosbyton, joined SPAG four years ago and has since served as its regional service officer.

Iowa entered the Union on Dec. 28, 1832.

and columnists canonizing an archivist, revolutionaries and criminal rapists, but condemning law enforcement when such criminals are brought to justice.

I am sick of being told that pornography is the right of free press, but freedom of the press does not include being able to read the Bible on school grounds.

I am sick of paying more and more taxes to build schools while I see some faculty members encouraging students either to tear them down or burn them.

I am sick of Supreme Court decisions which turn criminals loose on society while other decisions try to take away my means of protecting my home and family.

I am sick of pot-smoking entertainers deluging me with their condemnation of my moral standards on late-night television.

I am sick of being told that policemen are mad dogs who should not have guns—but that criminals who use guns to rob, maim and murder should be understood and helped back to society.

I am sick of being told it was wrong to use napalm to end a war overseas—but if its a molotov cocktail or a bomb at home, I must understand the provocations.

I am sick of not being able to take my family to a movie unless I want to have them exposed to nudity, homosexuality and the glorification of narcotics.

I am sick of riots, marches, protests, demonstrations, confrontations, and the other mob temper tantrums of people intellectually incapable of working within the system.

I'm sick of those who say I owe them this or that because of the sins of my forefathers—when I have looked down both ends of a gun barrel to defend their rights, their liberties and their families.

I am sick of cynical attitudes toward patriotism. I am sick of politicians with no backbone.

I am sick of hearing the same phrases, the same sick slogans, the cries of people who must chant the same thing like zombies because they haven't the capacity for verbalizing thought.

I am sick of permissiveness. I am sick of the dirty, the foul-mouthed, the unwashed.

I am sick of the decline of personal honesty, personal integrity and human sincerity.

Most of all, though, I am sick of being told I'm sick. I'm sick of being told my country is sick—when we have the greatest nation that man has ever brought forth on the face of the earth. Fully 50 per cent of the people on earth would willingly trade places with the most deprived, the most underprivileged among us.

Yes, I may be sick, but if I am only sick, I can get well. I can also help my society get well—and help my country get well.

Take note, all of you . . . you will not find me throwing a rock or a bomb; you will not find me under a placard; you will not see me take to the streets; you will not find me ranting to wild-eyed mobs.

But you will find me at work, paying taxes, serving in the community where I live. You will also find me expressing my anger and indignation to elected officials.

You will find me speaking out in support of those officials, institutions and personalities who contribute to the elevation of society and not its destruction. You will find me contributing my time, money and personal influence to helping churches, hospitals, charities and other establishments which have shown the true spirit of this country's determination to ease pain, suffering, eliminate hunger and generate brotherhood.

But, most of all, you'll find me at the polling place. There, if you listen—you can hear the thunder of the common man. There all of us can cast our vote—for an America where people can walk the streets without fear.

—Author unknown

Durham rites held Tuesday

Services for Mrs. Farris Bell Durham, 59, of Tahoka, who was an inspector at Postex Plant here for 14 years, were held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in Tahoka, with burial in the Tahoka Cemetery.

Mrs. Durham died Sunday morning in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a short illness.

A native of Delight, Ark., she moved to Lynn County in 1932. She was a member of the Church of the Nazarene in O'Donnell.

Survivors include four daughters, three sons, a step-mother, four sisters, two brothers, 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Search is on for rural hero

COLLEGE STATION — The search is under way for Texas' Rural Hero of 1973.

The Rural Heroism Award is presented each year by the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council to some deserving person who has performed an act of exceptional bravery during a time of crisis.

Wayne Keese, agricultural engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and secretary-treasurer of the TF-RSC, points out that the heroic act or deed must have occurred within the legal boundaries of Texas during 1973 and must be related to farming and ranching operations.

Nominations should include a written account of the incident and the names of all persons involved. Any available newspaper clippings and pictures should also accompany the nominations, says Keese.

All entries should be submitted by March 1 to the Rural Heroism Award Committee, Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, P.O. Box 489, Waco 76703.

As It Looks from Here . . .

By OMAR BURLISON, M.C. 17th District, Texas
WASHINGTON, D.C. — In these times when the slightest morsel of good news is likely to be pounced on as if it were a sirloin steak, it was a welcome sight to meet up with a couple of barn owls last week on our farm in Jones County.

Now, this is no earth-shaking event but, as mundane as it may be, it was good to know that they were back after a two to three year absence. (Actually there is no certainty that there was a pair. It is possible that the same one was seen twice but it is better to assume they constitute a family and in the Spring there will be some owlets.)

What makes this interesting, at least to us, is the fact that we used to think it sport and good riddance to shoot almost any wildlife with our 22 rifle, including barn owls, until there were few left. When the owls were gone, mice and other undesirables took over.

Another interesting coinci-

dence with meeting up with Jerry and Alice (again assuming there are two, one a boy and the other a girl) is that a pair of solemn, monkey-faced barn owls have just been installed in one of the topmost towers of the Smithsonian Institution's old red castle on the Mall in Washington.

At one time this pinnacle was occupied by a pair of falcons. Then there got to be several falcons and complaints were made that they were killing off the birds of the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia. They were ousted from their homes in the Smithsonian and the tower of the old Post Office Building.

It has been nearly 25 years since the castle last put up an owl. Earlier ones left when Dr. Alexander Wetmore, the noted ornithologist, retired at the age of 89 as secretary of the Smithsonian. It was Dr. Wetmore who gave a hoot, and each time the barn owls were accused of being a nuisance, he put up a howl. The main complaint, so the story goes, was that at night

the owl hoots spooked the guards and they insisted one or the other had to go.

Well, now once again a pair of young owls have been ensconced in the same old tower, a gift of the National Zoo, which, it is said, is up to its tips in owls. The young hunters will be hand-fed there for several months until they have produced a brood (unlike most birds, according to the owlologists, the incubation starts with the first egg laid) and once the owlets have hatched, the window niches will be opened and the parents will be free to shop the city for meat just like everybody else.

An author, who remains unidentified, has expressed his respect for the owl in a manner which may be more timely today than when written:

"A wise old owl lived in an oak:
The more he saw, the less he spoke;
The less he spoke, the more he heard;
Why can't we all be like that bird?"



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Farm Topics

SYD CONNER
Garza County Agent

SORGHUM MIDGE RESISTANCE
LUBBOCK — Tropical sorghum varieties grown in Africa and Asia have yielded a long-sought-for secret that may solve a serious insect problem for Texas sorghum producers.

Research scientists at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station here have announced the finding of high levels of resistance to the sorghum midge.

Plant breeders have found low levels of midge resistance among both U. S. and exotic varieties in the past, but the level of resistance was too low for practical use.

The sorghum midge is the

source of problems that have perplexed Texas sorghum producers for more than 60 years. Material from the tropical varieties, known to agricultural scientists as "exotics," has been developed for use in Texas through the sorghum conversion program headquartered at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock. The program is a joint project of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and U. S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service with work carried out at Lubbock, Chillicothe, College Station and Puerto Rico.

TAES sorghum breeders and entomologists at Lubbock found high levels of midge resistance in converted lines from several exotic sorghums. Dr. Jerry Johnson and Dr. Darrell Rosenow, sorghum breeders, are the scientists who discovered the midge resistance in the derived exotic lines. Assisting them is Dr. George Teetes, TAES entomologist.

Many of the materials or breeding stocks have already been released to seed companies for use in their breeding programs, while Experiment Station workers are continuing their research with resistant lines.

The researchers emphasize that the midge resistant sources are breeding lines and not hybrids, and that these lines themselves are not yet acceptable for use in hybrids.

Crosses have been made between midge resistant material and elite U. S. varieties to develop agronomically acceptable male and female breeding lines for use in producing resistant hybrids. Since resistance is not a dominant characteristic, both the male and female parents of hybrids must be resistant in order to produce hybrids with good resistance.

The researchers emphasize that the transfer of the characteristic to female parental lines for hybrid production could take as long as 10 to 15 years. This does not mean, they add, that the work could not be completed sooner.

According to the scientists, the sorghum midge poses a threat in all sorghum producing areas of the state except the Trans-Pecos and the Northern Panhandle. Annual yield losses in Texas are estimated to range from a few million to as much as \$10 million. Under present grain prices, those figures would double.

The midge, they add, also is a pest of sorghum throughout the world.



OPEN HOUSE VISITOR — Bill Stewart, director of the Lubbock City-County Library, was one of the visitors at Sunday's open house at the newly expanded Post Public Library. Stewart is shown here with Post Librarian Pee Wee Pierce.

Applications for State Trooper being accepted

Maj. C. W. Bell, regional commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety, announced today the DPS is accepting applications for the post of state trooper.

Applicants selected as cadets will enter 18 weeks of training at the DPS Law Enforcement Academy in Austin in a class tentatively scheduled to begin June 11, 1974.

Bell said general qualifications for DPS troopers are: Applicants must be 20 through 35 years of age (inclusive); of good moral character; excellent physical condition; height not less than 68 inches nor more than 76 inches; weight not less than 20 pounds nor more than three and one-half pounds per inch of height; visual acuity no worse than 20-40 correctable to 20-20; and a citizen of the United States. Educational

qualifications, which are now a minimum of 45 semester hours of college, will increase to 60 semester hours on Sept. 1, 1974.

He pointed out that qualified female applicants are now being accepted for the uniformed services of the DPS, and that the Department has been increasingly successful in recruiting persons from minority groups.

During the training period, cadets participate in some 850 hours of law enforcement classes on a wide variety of subjects such as criminal and traffic law, human and community relations, and investigative techniques. The schooling includes rigorous physical training, marksmanship, and skills related to pursuit driving.

Some of the classes are taught under an agreement between DPS and St. Edward's University, and Academy graduates receive credit for six semester hours of college work.

After graduation, cadets will be commissioned as Probationary Trooper I at a salary of \$743 monthly and assigned to the Highway Patrol, License & Weight Service, Motor Vehicle Inspection Service or Driver License Service according to the needs of DPS and consideration of personal preference.

The salary automatically increases to \$768 per month after six months. Upon completion of 12 months commissioned service, probationary troopers are promoted to Trooper I at a salary of \$820 monthly. Officers electing to remain in a non-supervisory uniformed position are eligible to compete for promotion to Trooper II after 60 months commissioned service.

All DPS officers receive fringe benefits including hospitalization and life insurance, paid vacations and sick leave, and holidays as for all state employees. Uniforms, vehicles and equipment are furnished and troopers receive a uniform cleaning allowance. Expenses are paid when away from home station.

In addition, personnel are members of both the State Employees Retirement System and social security.

Bell said prospective applicants should contact any DPS office or trooper for application forms. The completed material should then be taken to the nearest regional, district or sub-district Department of Public Safety office where the competitive examination is given each Tuesday and Wednesday of the week.

Arrangements will be made for a physical examination. A character investigation will also be conducted and applicants who are selected for the academy will be notified prior to the start of the recruit school.

Open House —

(Continued From Page One)

In opening the short ceremony, Cornish asked Librarian Pee Wee Pierce to introduce out-of-town "library folks who have come to our open house despite the gasoline shortage."

Mrs. Pierce introduced Mrs. Dale Winks, librarian at Seminole; Mrs. Betty Arper of Lubbock, major resources director of inter-library loan services of the Lubbock City-County Library; Mrs. Kathy Chapman, assistant librarian of the Lubbock library; Bill Stewart, library director of the Lubbock City-County Library; Miss Judy Smith, library director of the Unger Memorial Library of Plainview; and Mrs. Ronald Sherrill, Tahoka librarian.

Cornish introduced County Judge Giles W. Dalby and County Commissioners Paul Jones, Ben Sanchez and Herb Walls and told the crowd that library trustees appreciated the support of the county commissioners court in joint financing of the library's operation with the city. He said Commissioner Ted Allen was out of the city on a weekend trip or would also have been present.

The trustees' chairman introduced Mrs. Patty Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Rosemary Chapman, and the Rev. Mr. Miller as other trustees present and said that the fifth member, Mrs. Ruth Young "wasn't feeling up to coming down today." Dr. and Mrs. Young were injured in an auto accident in Iowa shortly after Christmas.

Cornish said Americans are a romantic people and that "we have a saying, 'Love will find a way,' which was never truer than right here where we are today."

A number of out of town guests attended the open house including Mr. and Mrs. John Malouf of Lubbock. The M. J. Malouf family had given the building lot used for the library's expansion to the city for this specific purpose in memory of Tommy Malouf.

Singing school held at Graham

Dr. Bruce Evans, provost of Lubbock Christian College, has just completed a three-day singing school at the Graham Church of Christ.

Dr. Evans conducted the class Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, giving instructions in song leading and congregational singing.

Those participating in the song leading were Larry Moreman, Silas, Zachary and Mark Short, Noel and Steve White, Bobby and Curt Cowdrey and Jerry Don Sinclair.

Other recent speakers at the church were J. W. Strawn, Arnold Sanderson and Silas Short. The group showed slides and spoke on the work at the White River Youth Camp. Registration forms were passed out to the young people who plan to attend the camp this summer.

School Fuss —

(Continued From Page One)

of abatement in the case Friday which in effect drops the case from the court's consideration. The Dispatch has been told that the Lynn County Commissioners' Court has taken the same action.

This means that without approval of these two commissioners courts, the action of annexation of the land by the Post district from the Southland district apparently will remain in "limbo," unless those property owners seeking the annexation appeal to the state superintendent of public instruction.

Pat N. Walker, attorney for the Southland School District, told The Dispatch yesterday that in effect all three commissioners courts — Garza, Lynn, and Lubbock — have turned down the annexation.

He pointed out that the Garza court's action was conditional upon approval of the Lynn and Lubbock commissioners courts.

Laymen conduct service here

The laymen of the First Christian Church were in charge of the worship Sunday at Twin Cedar Nursing Home.

Those taking part were: Lee Davis Jr., Bill Mills, Jack Alexander and Gordon Bright. Mrs. Winnie Tuffing was the organist.

The Rev. Edgar L. Fox told the group: "Do all our mental roads lead only to ourselves? Is the code we live by 'Me above all?' Honest answers to those questions may lead us to pray as a man prayed in Graham Greene's novel, 'The End of the Affair': 'God let me forget me.' It is never too late to ask God to help us rearrange our lives."

A church bulletin depicting the changing color of leaves in the Northwest forest was used, and Grace Noll Crowell's poem, "Today," was read by Bess Thompson.

CofC Banquet —

(Continued From Page One)

In a more serious vein, Passmore said, "Post has a most intriguing history. 'You give every indication of being proud of that heritage,' he said. 'A community that has forgotten its past cannot be mindful of its future.'"

Walter Didway, for the third consecutive year, was the Chamber's banquet chairman. The Women's Division, under the direction of Marie Neff, was in charge of decorations.

The meal was catered by Jackson's of Post and served by members of the Methodist Youth organization.

Try a Dispatch classified ad for best results.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Crawford of Spur announce the birth of a son, Marty Lane, born Feb. 19 at 5:03 a. m. in Garza Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 lbs., 10 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith of Crosbyton announce the birth of a son, Casey Heath, born Feb. 20 at 5:11 a. m. in Garza Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 lbs., 1 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Rodriguez announce the birth of a daughter, Lucie, born Feb. 19 in Garza Memorial Hospital at 2:58 p. m. and weighing 7 lbs., 1 oz.



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T. H. Tipton
Voter Registrar

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