

**ROOF GOES ON** — Roofers for the King Construction Co. of Lubbock are shown putting the composition roof on one of the seven new rental duplexes being built at 13th St. and Avenue 5 at a

cost of over \$169,000. The units, to be operated by the Post Housing Association, are expected to be ready for renters in early August. — (Staff Photo)

# Rotarians told firemen have fought 63 fires since Dec. 1

Post Rotarians gave Post Volunteer Firemen a standing vote of thanks Tuesday at the conclusion of the civic club appreciation luncheon honoring the firemen in the city auditorium.

Mayor Giles C. McCrary in an impromptu talk praised the firemen for their outstanding contribution and dedication to the Post community and rural

area.

"We think we have one of the best fire departments in this part of the country," Fireman Gene Moore told Rotarians in the absence from the city of Fire Chief Neal Clary. He attributed this to (1) equipment, (2) manpower, and (3) community support.

Moore said "when things settled down a little at the

US-380 fire east of Post two weeks ago, I looked around to see 11 maintainers, two bulldozers, a lot of cowboys and Post people fighting that fire right along side of us besides fire units from surrounding communities.

"Mayor McCrary and Judge Dalby are always out with us seeing what they can do to help," Moore said.

"All this support gives us pride," Moore emphasized.

He said, "It looked like the whole world was afire Saturday afternoon down in Scurry County when they called us from Snyder to help fight a fire which spread from the railroad tracks right up to the top of the cap.

Referring to other firemen as (See Rotarians, Page 12)

# No contests in city, school elections as deadline nears

There are no contests certain yet for any of the local April elections, but at least both the city and school district now have at least one candidate filed for each position.

Only the Garza Memorial Hospital district election is still without candidates.

Three filings in the last seven days have "perked up" the city race a bit.

Dr. William C. Wilson, local physician, and Jim Jackson, local meat packer, have both filed for reelection.

The third city candidate is Benny Valdez.

Valdez, who worked five years as a city employe in the water and street departments, was laid off as a highway department employe here last Dec. 1 in the personnel cutback of the department. Valdez had been a state highway employe here for 14 months.

Currently, he is operating the Valdez Lounge.

The three school trustee candidates, as have been previously announced, include Syd Wyatt, local insurance and oil man who is making his first political race here; and Earl Chapman and Robert Macy,

both seeking reelection for three-year terms.

Neither Mrs. Margie Wilson, incumbent on the school trustees whose term expires in April, or Jim Wells, city councilman whose term also ends in April, have announced

whether or not they will seek reelection.

The filing deadline for both city and school trustee elections is next Wednesday, March 3. The hospital trustee filing deadline is slightly later in March.



When the fire alarm went off Tuesday noon it didn't send Post's volunteer firemen streaming out of city hall where they were Rotary Club guests to man the fire trucks.

It was only a reminder that they were to be appreciation luncheon guests of the club.

Gene Moore had called the police dispatcher and asked her to ring the telephones of the firemen. Instead she pushed the fire alarm button.

That brought in the firemen all right.

It seems that the last several Tuesdays about the time the club has finished eating, the fire alarm has gone off and Moore has raced down the stairs. Knowing the firemen were to be club guests at an appreciation luncheon this Tuesday, it was even suggested that maybe the club ought to pack box lunches for the firemen so they could take them along in case of an alarm. The Rotarians were cautioned to be on time, so they wouldn't be coming up the stairs when an alarm went off to face a horde of fast moving firemen coming down.

But nothing happened Tuesday. (See Postings, Page 12)

# The Post Dispatch

Post, Garza County, Texas Thursday, Feb. 26, 1975 Number 39

## Writes pending for Menchaca

Funeral services were pending here yesterday for Miguel (Mike) Menchaca, 43, truck driver for Postex Plant, who was found dead in bed at his home, 109 East Seventh, Tuesday night.

Menchaca reportedly had been given medication by a physician Tuesday morning for a very sore throat and had gone to bed. He was found dead by his wife, Adela, who is an employe of Postex, when she returned from work at 11 p. m.

Justice of the Peace Racy Robinson ordered an autopsy at the physician's request to determine the cause of death.

Funeral services are pending the arrival here of a son, Ralph Menchaca, who is in the U. S. Army and is now enroute home from Japan for the funeral.

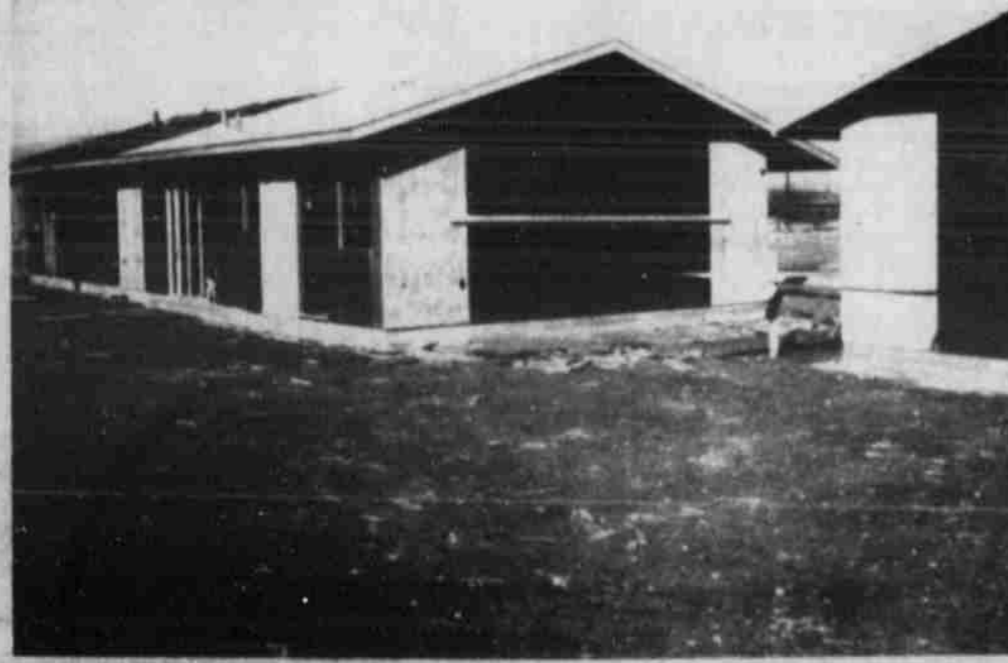
The Hudman Funeral Home is in charge.

Menchaca, who was born Feb. 1, 1932 in Menard, Tex., had been a resident of Post for 10 years, coming here from Texas.

He had been employed by Postex for the last 14 1/2 years.

Menchaca was married to Adela Tijerina in Snyder Dec. 2, 1961. He is a member of the Holy Cross Catholic Church.

Survivors include the widow; his mother, Mrs. Sophie Ortega of Medford; two sons, Ralph, who is in the Navy, and Joe, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Janie Gomez of Post and Susie at home; one brother, three sisters and one granddaughter.



**THEY WENT UP FAST** — Pictured above is one of the same framed duplexes being built in Post's new public rental project. Dark areas are portions of building to be bricked. — (Staff Photo)

## Search for holdup trio is continuing

Three unmasked men held up the White Top Package Store, 15 miles north of Post on FM-651 about 8:30 p. m. last Thursday night and escaped with an estimated \$400 in cash and a half dozen bottles of wine and gin.

Sheriff E. E. (Gene) Gandy reports his department is working hard on the case and already has questioned several suspects.

There is some red dye on some of the \$20 bills taken in the holdup, Gandy told The Dispatch.

The armed robbery was carried out by three black males, all believed in their middle 20's. One of the trio was tall and the other two of medium height.

Clay Lindsay, one of the two operators of the isolated liquor store, told investigating officers

## Top rating for trumpet trio

Several members of the Post Antelope Band participated in the UIL Solo and Ensemble contest held Saturday, Feb. 21 at Monterey High School in Lubbock, according to Scott Houston, band director.

A trumpet trio, made up of Mike Hair, Ray Martinez and William Halford, received a First Division rating, which is superior, for their presentation.

Also, receiving a II rating which is excellent, was David Morrow, playing piano and oboe solos; a woodwind trio of David Morrow, Tiana Shiver and Patricia Bilberry; and a flute quartet of Danna Giddens, Patricia Posey, Peggy Jackson and Kerri Pool.

Mr. George Wilson accompanied the trumpet trio during their winning number.

## Gibson manager being promoted

Dwight Funk, manager of Gibson's Discount Center here, is being promoted to assistant manager of the Sweetwater store and a buyer for the company operation in the clothing field.

Funk will assume his new duties Monday in Sweetwater.

No new manager has yet been named for the Gibson store here.

## Operation of units discussed

Directors of the Post Community Housing Association met last week to discuss plans for the operation of Post's new 44-unit rental housing project.

John Gildersleeve of Levelland, housing expert of the South Plains Community Action Association, met with directors to discuss decisions which will have to be made.

The new units, now under construction at 13th street and Avenue 5, are expected to be ready for occupancy sometime early in August.

Applications from prospective renters will not be accepted until approximately 60 days before completion.

While this is middle class housing, maximum family income limits will apply.

Two local men are being considered as project manager.

## Historical survey meeting Tuesday

Participation in Post's Bicentennial Fourth of July celebration will be discussed at the March membership meeting of the Garza County Historical Survey Committee.

The meeting will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the bank community room. Mrs. Gwen Boren has announced.

## Heart seminar to be Monday

The Garza County Family Living Committee and the Garza County Chapter of the American Heart Association is sponsoring a Heart Seminar Monday night March 1, at 7:30 p. m. in the chapel of the First Methodist Church.

Dr. Maurice Crass, of the Department of Physiology, Texas Tech University School of Medicine, will be the featured speaker. Dr. Crass will speak on risk factors and the six ways to guard against heart attack.

He will show the film, "Our Way of Life." Also in the presentation, medical aspects will be discussed.

Kie Collins, Home Service Advisor for Southwestern Public Service, will prepare low-cholesterol foods. These foods will be served during a question and answer period.

Are you interested in learning the practical steps you can take to counteract the risk of heart attack? Research scientists are getting closer to the secret of prevention. Their studies show that certain physical conditions and living habits increase the



DR. MAURICE CRASS

## Indian cultist writes thanks to Post mayor

Mayor Giles C. McCrary has received a thank you letter from a member of an Indian religious cult group he befriended here the week after Christmas when several members of the man's party were injured in a pickup accident near Post.

A woman, two men and a small baby were injured in the wreck and the woman, who suffered a broken collarbone, and the baby who was thrown through the windshield were treated at Garza Memorial Hospital.

They had no way of continuing their trip to Santa Fe where they were going because of the wrecked vehicle so McCrary rented them a room at the Rocket motel for the night.

In being driven to the motel, one of the men lost his wallet in the mayor's car. The letter is a thank you for returning the wallet.

The interesting letter reads: "Dear Mayor McCrary: "Greetings from Espanola, New Mexico. Thank you so much for returning my wallet which I gratefully received. "We have all recovered quite nicely from the accident and Tyaga Singh now has a brand new 1976 white pickup truck which he is very happy with.

## Deputy quits law job here

Deputy Sheriff James Vandygriff has resigned from the Garza County sheriff's department here after tangling with a dog over the weekend.

Sent on a dog call, Vandygriff was bitten, by the animal and then shot and killed the dog in front of children.

Returning to the law enforcement building he tossed his badge on Sheriff Gene Gandy's desk in anger and said he "had had enough dog calls."

The sheriff told The Dispatch that when Vandygriff was hired, he knew part of his duties was enforcing city ordinances, which included the dog ordinance. A complaint already had been called in on shooting the dog.

## \$6,000 needed by weekend

Mrs. Maxine Marks, chairman of the mayor's community center committee, is making an all out drive this week in an effort to raise some \$6,000 in individual and club contributions to purchase 350 folding chairs and enough accompanying tables for the new center.

Between \$1,000 and \$2,000 had been raised Tuesday and the drive was continuing.

The reason for the haste is that the best purchase price on the chairs and tables involves a special February offer which expires this weekend.

That means the chairs and tables must be ordered by week's end for an important dollar saving.

Mrs. Marks asked that she be contacted for any cash contributions.



**DAILY VOICE OF REASSURANCE** — Not all Green Thumb workers are men working on a crew. Mrs. Vera Humphries, pictured above, is a Green Thumber working to provide telephone reassurance to Garza County senior citizens. Between 30 and 35 homebound people receive daily calls from Mrs. Humphries. In addition to calling the homebound, Mrs. Humphries helps carry the news to all senior citizens when special events, such as trips on the mini-bus, are in the offing. Anyone needing a call should telephone Mrs. Humphries at 495-2973. Mrs. Humphries lives with her daughter, Mrs. Bessie Strawn, the school nurse in Post, and her son-in-law, Jim Strawn, who is in the oil service business.

## 5 new Chamber directors selected by mail ballot

New Post Chamber of Commerce directors who have been elected to two-year terms by a mail runoff vote of the Chamber membership were announced today.

The five directors are Lee Norman, James Dye, Lewis Holly, Harold Lucas, and Mrs. Margie Wilson.

They will be installed during the Chamber of Commerce banquet in the new, but not-yet remodeled Post Community Center Saturday night, March 6.

Tickets for the banquet are

## Memorial fund for teacher

The eighth grade class of Post Junior High has begun a memorial fund in memory of Mrs. Jerry (JoAnn) Mitchell, former Post resident and teacher who passed away last week.

Mrs. Mitchell taught these students when they were in the fifth grade, and was a teacher here for three years before moving to Big Spring with her family.

The class is trying to raise money to buy a set of Laura Ingels Wilder books to be placed in the Post Public Library.

Contributions can be made to David Gandy at 2134 or at the First National Bank where a memorial fund has been set up.

If the class accomplishes their goal, and has money left over, the remaining money will be contributed to the Cancer Fund.

A bake sale and other projects are being planned and will be announced at a later date.

## Federal loans available here

U. S. Senator John Tower has been advised by the Secretary of Agriculture that Garza County has been declared eligible for emergency loan assistance due to weather conditions ranging from very hot to continued coldness during September, 1975.

Application for physical losses are authorized for a 60-day period and production losses for a 9-month period.

Applications should be filed at the Farmers Home Administration office here.

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## Entry deadline Monday for jr. livestock show

The entry deadline is Monday for the 11th annual Garza County Junior Livestock show, scheduled for the junior livestock barn and 4-H building Thursday through Saturday, March 11-13.

County agent Syd Conner told The Dispatch this week that several more entries in each of the lamb and hog divisions are expected this year with entries in the steer show remaining about the same as for last year's.

Youngsters will weigh in their animals on the afternoon of Wednesday, March 10, beginning at 5:15 p. m. and continuing until completed.

The hog show is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Thursday, March 11.

The lamb show at 7:30 p. m. Friday, March 12; and the steer show and auction sale on Saturday, March 13.

The steer show will begin at 9 a. m. that day with the auction sale scheduled to get underway at 1:30 p. m.

A horse show had been set up for Friday afternoon, March 12, but County Agent Conner said it probably won't be held because as far as he knows now there won't be any entries.

A cleanup session is scheduled for the livestock barn on Monday night, March 8, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Youngsters may enter their animals either at the county agent's office or through their vocational ag instructors at school.

## Preparations made for Garza Fair, March 11-13

The Home Demonstration Council and clubs are preparing for the 1976 Garza County Fair to be held in conjunction with the Garza County Junior Livestock Show, Thursday through Saturday, March 11-13.

The ten classes are art, clothing, crafts, handwork, culinary, canning, flowers, and home economics.

The men's division, each class is divided into an adult and a youth division. All youth organizations are invited to have an educational exhibit.

Entries must be brought to the 4-H Building between 8:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. Wednesday, March 11. The youth

entries will be accepted from 4-4 p. m., Wednesday, March 10. Fair catalogues may be picked up at the County Extension Office in the Court-house.

All items entered must be the work of the person exhibiting it. Each item will be judged on its own merit and worth, not against other items in the class. Articles must not have been shown in previous years. Exceptions to this rule is the antique class.

A trophy for the high point youth will be awarded. Rosette awards will be presented to the adult winning the greatest



**NEW ALLSUP OFFICIALS** — Pictured above, left, is Larry Richardson, new manager of Allsup's Post store who will be moving here with his wife from Clovis as soon as he can find housing. Right, is Jerry Cooper from Plainview who is Allsup's new area supervisor. Cooper, who is not married, also will be moving to Post. Both have been associated with Allsup's for a year. Mrs. Richardson will manage the new Allsup store on North Broadway when it is completed and opened. — (Staff Photo)



Jerry Cooper, new area supervisor for Allsup's Post store, is shown here.

# Dispatch Editorials

Page 2 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Feb. 26, 1975

## Are small hospitals in danger?

Although you won't read about it in the larger papers, an extremely serious threat exists to hospitals, nursing homes and the general quality of medical care in the smaller towns of the nation, according to organizers of a movement now spreading across East Texas.

The threat, to rural America they say, is the National Health Planning and Development Act of 1974 which will establish a two-level system of medical care.

It is planned under this act that smaller hospitals will provide primary care only and regional medical centers will provide all advanced care in the treatment of obstetrics, intensive and coronary care, emergency medical and radiation therapy services.

The opposition to the national health planning act began in little Linden, Texas, a town of some 2,000 plus, where residents have built a fine hospital and have a clinic of several doctors operating in it.

The Glass County Sun, published in Linden, in late January editorially urged its citizens to sign petitions against the national health act and declared: "Let's move a mountain," commenting "getting the federal government to change its course is something like moving a mountain."

The opposition has moved out from little Linden in northeast Texas and is now spreading across all of East Texas.

The Gilmer Mirror the next week declared that "In plain language, what the law sets up is a plan that would force anyone with any kind of serious illness to go to a regional center for treatment, leaving small town doctors with hospitals that are only first aid stations and with arbitrary bureaucratic regulations in place of their own good judgement to decide which cases they can or cannot handle."

The Mirror contends that "first rate doctors will not move into primary care areas where they are allowed to use only a few of their skills and those already here will have little reason to stay."

"The Mirror is not in the habit of yelling the Communists are coming whenever the federal government reaches out to take more control over peoples' lives but access to close-by, first-rate medical care is too basic a need to lose without a fight."

The Clarksville Times, coming to the same

conclusion as the other two newspapers, declared: "After years of concern about the shortage of doctors in small towns and rural areas we can't understand what Congress was thinking about when the new law was passed. But this Bicentennial year is an excellent time to see if those same lawmakers will pay any attention to what the people really want. The Times urges you to sign the petition and then contact your congressman and senators by letter or telephone."

In Gladewater, Texas, the city council has gone on record as opposing the 1974 Health Planning and Resources Development Act and its concept of regional medical centers.

The opposition to the health planning act hasn't spread into West Texas yet, but small town doctors in East Texas are trying to send the message west and seek support.

They fear the new act will in the end mean the end of small town hospitals and that by limiting the activities of small hospitals, they will deprive small hospitals of vital revenue which will bring their closing because of mounting losses.

The Dispatch is passing along the problem to its readers because great medical change is in the air.

The recent hearings in Austin over who would be permitted to build a nursing home in Post is an example of the new health act which requires the certificate of need.

Hospitals now will need certificates to even purchase new equipment. The controls go on at a regional level — and rural America (at least the East Texas part of it) is worried that it's not going to get a fair shake.

The cost of medical and hospital services have soared even greater than skyrocketing energy costs. A room in a city hospital now generally can be figured at about \$100 a day, including the incidentals which go along with the bed and the food.

It behooves small towns to be anxious about their medical futures although it is obvious that most small hospitals can't provide all the expert care the city hospitals do for a much greater patient area.

Still, and all, the voice of rural America needs to be heard too. And it needs to be an intelligent voice, conversant with the plan and the problems it raises. So keep your eyes and ears open on health care.



AUSTIN—Insurance agency spokesmen have called on the State Board of Insurance for another raise in homeowners policies averaging 5.2 per cent.

Surprisingly, the request was smaller than the rate adjustment recommended by the board's own actuaries who figured a 6.7 per cent hike was justified on the basis of claims.

Either increase would cost policy holders about \$30 million a year for all types of building coverage.

Rates would vary according to location and construction.

Differences in recommendation were due to the fact the board calculates on the basis of two years' experience in fire losses, while the industry uses a three-year experience base.

Both the board staff and industry spokesmen recommended higher new rates become effective July 1.

An average 8.3 per cent increase in homeowners policy rates already had been permitted to go into effect last week. Industry representatives contended the prior rate was inadequate to cover losses and was based on old data.

New rates were proposed for fire, extended coverage and farm and ranch as well as homeowners policies.

**Bond Debt Soars**

Bonded debt of Texas state and local governments rose to \$11 billion in 1975, is growing 10.4 per cent a year and is expected to pass the \$15 billion mark in 1980.

A Texas Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations study concluded the annual volume of debt and the total amount of outstanding debt is climbing steadily each year.

Amounts of outstanding debts in 1974 were: city general obligation bonds, \$1.8 billion; city revenue bonds, \$2 billion; school districts and junior colleges, \$2.7 billion; counties and road districts, \$484.7 million; special districts and authorities, \$1.7 billion and state agencies and colleges, \$1.7 billion.

**Allowable Still 100%**  
Texas Railroad Commission again set the monthly oil production allowable at 100 per cent.

March will be the 48th straight month of all-out production, except for the East Texas field (held to 86 per cent).

Speaking at the commission allowable hearing, the head of the state's largest oil and gas association claimed four bills before Congress may cause a crisis which can be used as an excuse for nationalizing the petroleum industry.

Jack Blanton, Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association president, said a price rollback provided under the 1975 Energy Policy and Conservation Act will cost the Texas economy \$1.5 billion a year.

Blanton said the industry today operates "in an atmosphere of confusion, uncertainty, suspicion and hostility, not a compliment to a nation that badly needs its best minds working in a single direction to solve the problems of insufficient energy resources."

**Courts Speak**  
Texas Supreme Court ruled against the appeal of

a Portland woman for a \$1 million damage verdict as the result of an alleged rape by an orderly on a public hospital elevator.

The high court upheld an injunction against a Waco pet foods plant from producing sickening odors.

The Court of Criminal Appeals reversed a Dallas murder conviction and 25-year prison sentence because of trial testimony that the victim was a kind, inoffensive man.

In another case, the same court by a 3-2 vote affirmed the death penalty in the "calculated, remorseless" killing of a Dallas grocer.

The court upheld life sentences in two other cases—for rape - robbery - murder of an aged woman and driving a stolen car (following two prior felony convictions)—and reversed another in a Gregg County murder. In the latter, the defendant signed a confession because a law enforcement officer threatened the death penalty.

**Date Set**

State Board of Education gave school districts until September 1 to discontinue collecting prohibited special student fees without facing possible loss of accreditation.

Atty. Gen. Hill October 1 said it is illegal for districts to charge fees for such purposes as driver education, work books, band uniforms and locker fees. Districts estimate loss of the fees will cost them \$22 million over the state.

**Short Snorts**

Type A influenza virus has been confirmed in four specimens from central and north Texas. The Victoria strain is suspected as prevalent in recent outbreaks.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe's campaign deficit was further reduced by a \$125 a plate fund-raising dinner in Houston February 18.

Trans Regional Airlines of Big Spring has applied for authority to provide passenger service to Austin, Brownwood, Abilene, Wichita Falls, Midland, Odessa, Houston, Dallas/Fort Worth and Lubbock via small twin-engine eight passenger aircraft.

Attorney General Hill named Thomas M. Pollan chief of his insurance, banking and securities division.

Texas Industrial Commission says new industries locating in the state during January will boost the state's economy \$2.7.

## Remember When

### 15 Years Ago

City-County airport issues carry in heavy special election voting; city and school filings scarce; County Agent Syd Conner gives talk on new farming advances to Rotary Club; State Rep. Jesse T. George to speak at Jaycee banquet; stock show work day is scheduled; Federal aid not for new lake recreation; Gail FFA team wins first in Tahoka contest; ten already in contest here for "Woman of the Year" title; John W. Payton and Breana Margaret Kass set April 10 wedding date; Carol Ann Kellam and Danny Gene Stone are married Feb. 25; Bob Blake honored on 10th birthday; Antelope track team will open campaign at Idalou; Norm Cash gets good pay boost; Walleyed pike stock is planned for lake.

### 10 Years Ago

White River directors approve completed dam plans; Dr. Matthews is named new head of Post Rotary; Hats flying in ring as one filing deadline passes and another looms; Post Developments, Inc., near formal organization; new JimBo meat market to have opening Saturday; Garza County Junior Stock Show to be held Saturday; West Texas Band plays concert here; Miss Jan Thomas honored at bridal shower; Barbara Blacklock honored at bridal shower; Mrs. John Redman honored at shower; Mrs. Larry Alford honored at shower; Don Richardson received scholarship at Texas Tech; Cubs hold Blue and Gold Banquet.

### 25 Years Ago

Garza County Schools boast health nurse this year; nine new wells are scheduled and three completed in Garza; two prisoners escape here via jail roof; 4-H and FFA Livestock Show plans are made for exhibits; many miles of terraces are completed in area; Phil Bouchier renamed head of Cowboys; Alvin Davis gives quarter mare to Tech; Post boys place third in District play at Sundown; Post girls lose in finals of district to Robertson; Gayle Bowen is named head of music for religious focus week at H-SU.

### Dr. Howard Jones visits parents here

Dr. Howard Jones, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, was guest in his parents home here over the weekend. He was on his way home from a week in Albuquerque, N.M. on consultation to the Air Force Base there.

Howard is an aero-space engineer for General Electric and his job sends him to various parts of the U. S. He and his family live just out of Philadelphia.

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## Uncle Sam expensive dependent

How much does the federal government's annual operation cost us average Texans?

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has figured out a fairly accurate answer.

If no more than President Ford's federal budget of \$394.2 billion is spent for the next federal fiscal year, Texas taxpayers all together will be required to pay approximately \$26.46 billion in federal taxes as our share.

This is nearly one and one-half times larger

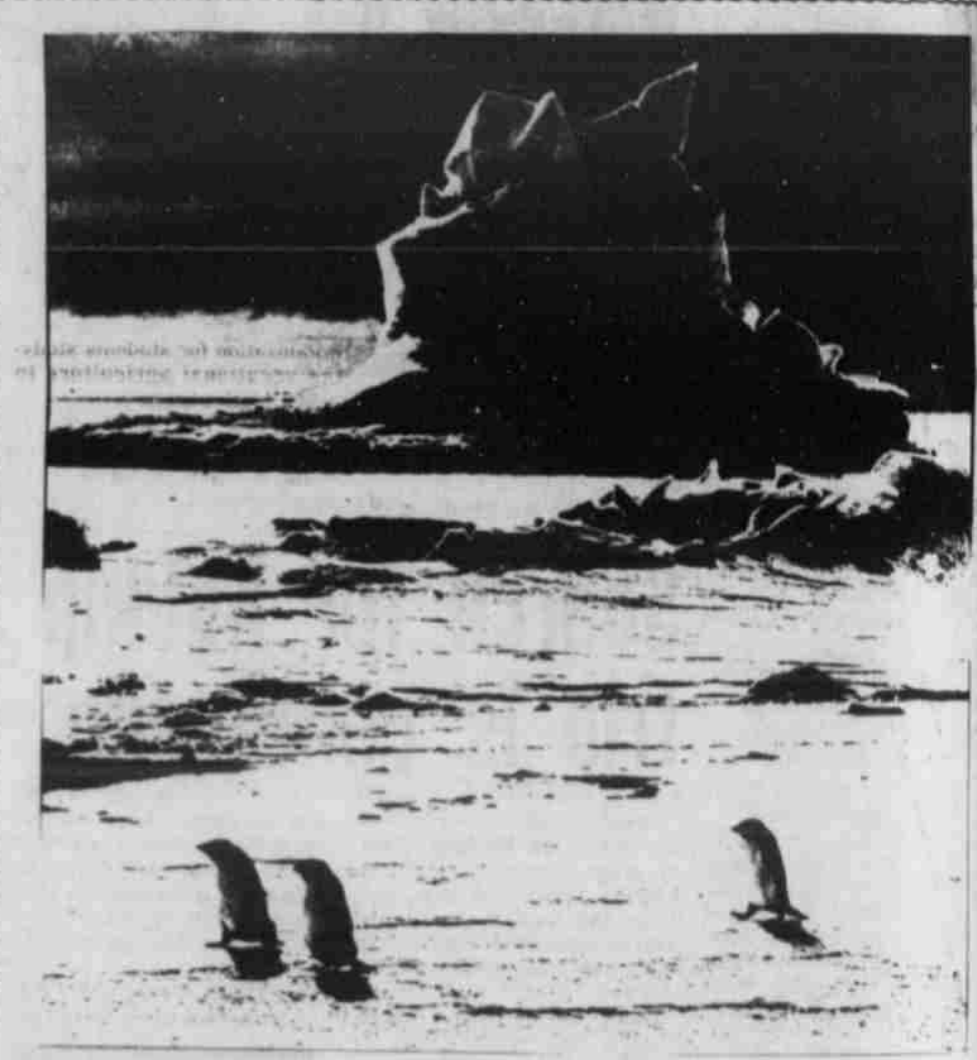
than the total dollar amount of all oil and gas production in Texas for 1975 and nearly three and one-half times larger than the total income from all farms and ranches in Texas for the same period.

This all averages out at \$1,735 per person in Texas for federal governmental operation, or about \$7,000 for each family of four.

Uncle Sam is truly an expensive dependent for all of us.

Start Planning for Your Future WITH A SAVINGS ACCOUNT HERE EITHER A Antelope Passbook Savings PAYING 5 1/2% INTEREST\* Compounded Daily, Paid Quarterly \* Penalty for early withdrawal. OR A Passbook Savings Account Paying 5% Interest WITH NO WITHDRAWAL PENALTY NATIONAL BANK FDIC POST, TEXAS

COKES 32 Oz. Bottles - 6-Pack \$1.27 Plus Deposit BORDEN'S Buttermilk 59¢ HALF GALLON Ticer's Grocery 401 West 8th St.



It's Easier to Remember What We Can't Insure: Our Apologies to the following risks Penguins in Anarctica The Hope Diamond Evel Knievil—or His Motorcycle \*Ocean Going Liners Sky Divers Skin Divers Atomic or Hydrogen Arsenals Organized Riots Of course insurance companies often change their attitudes. In which case, we'll open up the market on these risks. \* We Do Have Insurance on Sea-Going Yachts Bryan Williams & Son IT'S BEYOND US WHY YOU'D LOOK BEYOND US

# Junior class play to be presented Friday

The junior class of PHS will present its annual class play Saturday, Feb. 28. The play, "Meet Me at the Prom," will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Primary Auditorium. The cast, containing several members of the junior class, has been working extremely hard preparing for the presentation. The play is about a high school in the 1950's. The school is engulfed in the excitement

which accompanies a rival football game, an annual prom and queen contest, plus a detective story involving the disappearance of money and the apprehension and capturing of the culprit. Everybody is invited to attend the production and join in the fun as the junior class presents, "Meet Me at the Prom". Tickets are priced at \$1.50 for reserved seats, \$1 for general admission.



**ANNA DANCE HANDSOME?** — Pictured above is a young woman (Christie Conner) flirting with her date Don (J. Cummings) as they participate in the Thanksgiving Prom. The Prom is a scene from the junior play "Meet Me at the Prom" which will be presented here Saturday night.

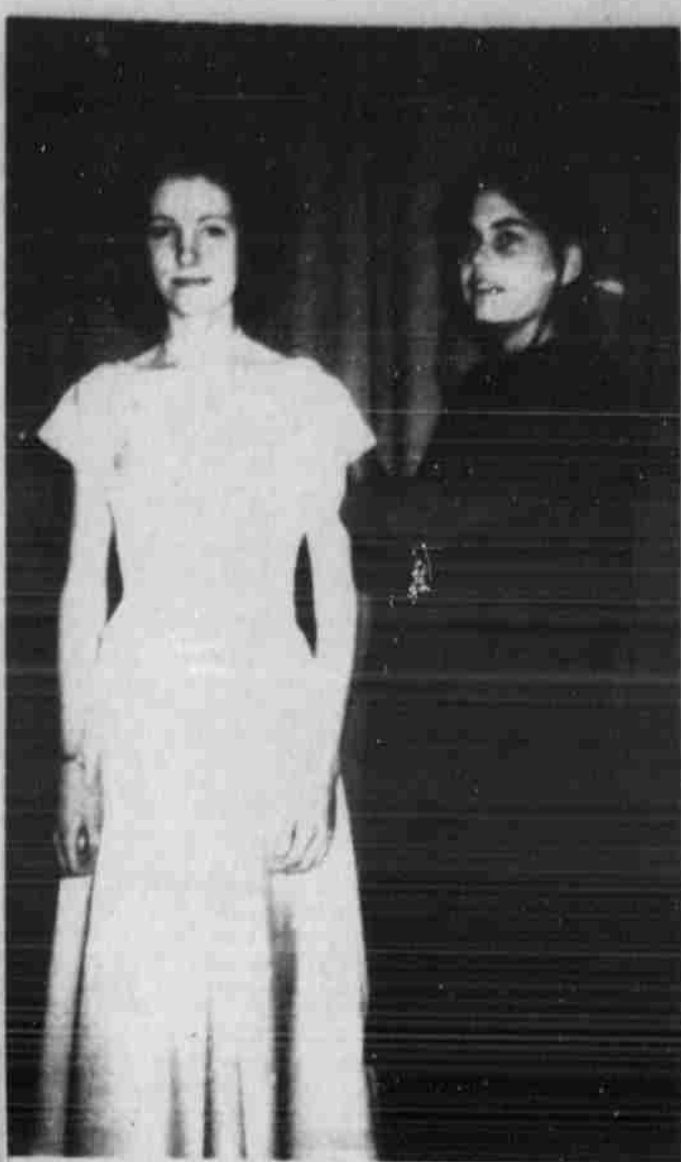
## Symposium first step in cleanup campaign

Health classes are going to strain ahead in their effort to clean up pollution around school and its immediate surroundings. During a symposium held in the bank community room, Friday morning, Feb. 20, the event was stirred as health class, guests, and teacher, Joe Giddens participated in different activities. Day Martinez, senior health class, began the symposium by welcoming all those present. Mrs. Ferguson, senior health class, then introduced the first speaker of the day, Mr. Ted Perkins, Garza County Conservationist.

Mr. Perkins presented an audio visual presentation on water, and outer beauty. The film strip discussed pollution and means of prevention through conservation. After Mr. Perkins completed his presentation the different organized groups in the health classes read and discussed their different campaigns concerning cleanup of pollution around PHS. The campaigns run from distribution of tags arousing the students attention and concern, to actual competition between classes to clean up designated

areas at the school and surrounding areas. Refreshments of cookies and doughnuts were served. Ralph Howell, introduced the next speaker, who was, Will Parker. Mr. Parker told the students of the coming involvement of the Post Chamber of Commerce in a campaign to clean up Post and Garza County. Mr. Parker commended the students on their involvement and concern about pollution. Mr. Parker also suggested a meeting of the minds between the students and the Chamber to battle the problem together.

The students and guests were then shown two films discussing the problems of pollution and the need for involvement and concern of everybody to see it remedied. Senior student, Dale Odom, ended the three hour symposium with the closing remarks. It is undeniable that a buzz of activity and excitement is beginning to engulf PHS. The only problem facing the anti-pollution campaign is getting all students involved, not for only a moment, but from now on.



**GIVE ME A HAND** — Pictured above is Mrs. Trainer, (Nancy Gandy) helping Lucy (Tiana Shiver) dress for the Thanksgiving prom, which is part of the fun which will take place during the junior play being presented in the Primary Auditorium at 7:30 Saturday night. — (Staff Photo)

## Antelope Tracks

News from Post High School  
By EDITOR NAN HAIR

Page 3 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Feb. 26, 1975



## FFA has proud past and a brighter future ahead

One of the best examples of youth in action in Post and America is the Future Farmers of America, the national organization for students studying vocational agriculture in public high schools.

Soon after vocational agriculture became a subject in many of the nation's high schools in 1917, instructors became aware of the need to provide practical training. Their idea was to make the instruction more interesting by making practical work experience, competitive livestock judging and agricultural leadership development activities part of the instruction. Instructors and students eagerly accepted the "learn by doing" principle.

The FFA was founded nationally in 1928 after similar organizations had started in several states.

Today the FFA has a membership of over 485,000 with about 8,500 chapters in high schools throughout the nation. The organization has state associations in all states except Alaska, and in Puerto Rico.

Vocational agriculture programs are funded in part by the National Vocational Education Act through the U. S. Office of Education, state departments of education and local school systems. The FFA operates under a federal charter providing for a national board of directors and a board of student officers elected from the membership.

In Post as in other chapters

FFA activities are specifically designed to be a part of the instructional program in vocational agriculture. Members learn through active participation how to conduct and take part in public meetings, how to speak in public, and how to take a leadership role in their school and community.

Each local chapter and each state association elects its own officers each year. In all cases the teacher is the advisor of the local FFA chapter and the State supervisor of agricultural education is the advisor of the state association.

FFA members have full opportunity to practice the principles of democracy by exercising their privilege to vote at chapter meetings, serve on committees, and otherwise assist in the work of their organization. Elected delegates to the state and national conventions, held each year, are asked to decide on major issues facing the organization.

Advancement through the degrees in the organization from the Green Hand through the Chapter Farmer, State Farmer, and American Farmer or Agribusinessman is based on achievement in farming, ranching and or agribusiness careers.

One of the requirements for membership in FFA is that a student be enrolled in vocational agriculture. Students may retain their membership until they are 21.

Competition is a key element of the FFA from the chapter to the national level. Each year

the FFA recognized more than 89,000 members at local, state and national levels for outstanding achievement in activities related to agriculture careers and leadership development.

Funds for awards are provided by more than 700 businesses, organizations, and individuals that sponsor FFA programs through the National FFA Foundation, Inc. A treasury of nearly half a million dollars make the incentive awards available to deserving FFA members in many award programs, some of which are Star Farmer and Star Agribusinessman awards, 19 agricul-



## Shooting the Breeze

By NAN HAIR  
PHS "Litter wary calvacade" has begun cleaning the area around the school. Tuesday afternoon several seniors and juniors began cleaning their assigned corners of the school yard.

Christy Davis was one of the seniors helping. She really had the dirtiest job. Some prankster decided to throw a skinned animal corpse into the school yard. Unfortunately it landed in the senior plot. She mustered up enough courage and threw the grotesque thing in the trash. Really people, how sick can you get?

The anti-pollution campaign is really a great idea. The only problem is going to be keeping students interested for the rest of the year. Everybody should be conscious of pollution. It could easily destroy all our surroundings, then what will we have?

The junior play, "Meet Me at the Prom," will be presented Saturday night, Feb. 28 at 7:30 p. m. Everybody should support these young actors as they have put a lot of work into preparing for the presentation. The adults will be flooded by a sense of nostalgia and the young people we get a chance to see what a doomed generation our parents and older brothers appeared to be. All the seniors should make it a point to be there as the proceeds will help pay for their junior-senior banquet in the spring, besides the juniors will return the favor later this year when we present our play.

## Senior Crier

Honesty is the quality that senior Mary Abraham admires most in a person. She finds the one character trait which irritates her most in a person is the tendency to gossip. Her parents are the people that Mary most admires. The reasons for her choice are simple. "They always love and encourage me in school and other things," she said.

The worst problem in the United States in her opinion is pollution. "With everything and everybody going so fast these days nobody takes the time to see what all the modern automation and conveniences are doing to the world around us," she says firmly. "We all need to worry about the future of the world that our children and future generations will inherit."

What with graduation around the corner, Mary says she has most enjoyed her senior year at PHS.



MARY ABRAHAM

Ronald Case is a senior who is really not worried about America. "Actually," Ronald said, "every country has problems. The way I look at it if you cannot stand by the country in bad times as well as the good,

## Senior Crier

you're not a true American." Ronald's dad, Bill Case, is the person that he most admires. According to Ronald he has always been around to help him when he needed him.

As far as any one person influencing his life Ronald could not pin point one particular person, but he did attribute most of the credit to his friends in school and out. A happy and all around good optimism toward life is the thing that Ronald most admires in a person. He most dislikes "smart-alec" tendencies in some people.

Ronald's most embarrassing moment occurred one afternoon as he was riding his motorcycle at the golf course northwest of



RONALD CASE

Post. Several men were playing golf so he decided to demonstrate his skills by doing a "wheely". He not only fell off the back of his cycle but he tore up a green too. Graduation for Ronald as well as many seniors is what he will look back on as being his most enjoyable time in PHS.

**True Value**  
HARDWARE STORE

## BARGAIN of the MONTH

now **13<sup>99</sup>**

**SELF-CLEANING SPRAY, STEAM AND DRY IRON**

Push-button cleaning system helps prevent brown spots on your clothes, ends clogging from lint and mineral. 38 steam vents, aluminum soleplate. F111

**HANDY HARDWARE & OIL FIELD SUPPLY**

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# Hudman Furniture Co.'s

## SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

**7-Pc. Kitchen Dinettes**  
3 To Choose From  
**SPECIAL ONLY \$119.95**

## Vanity Stools

By George Kock

These stools feature bright brass legs and back with a vinyl seat. Choice of Gold, Green, White, Brown, Yellow or Orange Seats.

REGULAR \$19.95  
**SPECIAL THIS WEEK \$15.95**

## Nylon Carpet

Spaced Dyed Continuous Filament

Hi-Low Pattern in Rich Orange and Earth Tones

REG. \$11.45 Sq. Yd. Installed  
**Special \$9.45** Sq. Yd. Installed Over 7-16" Pad

## West Texas Savings ... Your Headquarters for Farm and Ranch Savings

Agriculture income from most areas of the South Plains has been good this year. Much of this income will be placed into savings to make it grow even more. West Texas Savings wants to be your savings headquarters. The officers and directors are just plain folks and talk your language. Give us a chance to be of service to you.

We pay you the highest rates allowed by Federal Regulations—

From **5 1/4%** to **7 3/4%**

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**25% OFF** On Our Complete Gift Line — This Week Only!

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 First Insertion per Word ..... 5c  
 Consecutive Insertions  
 per Word ..... 3c  
 Minimum Ad. 15 Words ..... 35c  
 Brief Card of Thanks ..... 1.25

**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 Representative, 101st District:  
 W. S. (Bill) Healy (re-election)  
 DISTRICT ATTORNEY, 106th JUDICIAL DISTRICT:  
 Joe Smith (re-election)  
 FOR COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR:  
 T. H. Tipton (re-election)  
 FOR COUNTY SHERIFF:  
 Ewell E. (Gene) Gandy  
 Jim Pippin  
 FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT 1:  
 T. D. (Buck) Craft  
 Sam Ellis  
 Silas E. Short  
 FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT 3:  
 V. L. (Buster) Shumard  
 Mike Cisneros  
 Ben G. Sanchez (re-election)

**Wanted**

FOR INCOME tax assistance and notary service, Frances Conrad, 495-2518, 110 East 10th after 3 p. m. tlc 1-15

PIANO TUNING CALL 495-3320 tlc 2-19

WE HAVE TWO vacancies for ladies at Twin Cedar Nursing Home. Call 495-2022. tlc 1-30

I would like to keep children in my home, infants to age three. Call Billye Bush, 495-2578, 118 North Ave. K. Drop ins welcome. tlc 2-26

INCOME TAX SERVICE — Call Judy Bush, 495-3410. Office hours 8:30 to 4:30. tlc 1-30

WANTED TO BUY — 410 or 20 gauge shotgun, prewar preferably, pump or double barrel. Call 495-2004. tlc 2-26

STEAM CLEANING For free estimates on carpet cleaning call 495-3213 Royal Carpet Cleaning. tlc 1-15

**Help Wanted**

HELP WANTED: Experienced, sheet metal duct man. Top hourly wage for right man. Some overtime. Insurance and hospitalization. Also, need helper. Apply Snyder Heating and Air Conditioning Co. 4702 College Ave. Snyder, Tex., 79549. Phone 573-2411 or 573-5887. tlc 2-26

**For Sale**

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, excellent condition. 616 West 14th rear. tlp 2-19

FOR SALE: 1973 Yamaha 100 cc dirt bike. Many extras. See at 805 West 4th. Call after 4 p. m., 495-2552. tlp 2-19

FOR SALE: 1975 El Camino, 400 HP four barrel, 26,000 miles. Rocker A Well Service. Call 3460. tlc 2-19

Jim Henry Osby SMOKE HOUSE Open three days a week Friday, Saturday, Sunday South 84 Highway tlc 2-19

REDUCE safe and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills". Bob Collier Drug. tlp 2-19

BOOTS, SHOES & SADDLE Repairs, also new and used saddles. Garza Feed and Supply, 122 West Main. tlc 8-29

CUSTOM MADE CHAPS, New saddles by Billy Cook in stock, boot and saddle repair, tack for the horseman, authorized Longhorn Saddle dealer. Bob West Saddle Repairs, 4 1/2 miles southwest of Post. tlc 8-4

FOR SALE: Stocker catfish, Jones Fish Farm, Route 2, San Saba, Tex. Call 915-372-5311. tlc 1-22

LUZIER COSMETICS Dealer and Consultant, Esker Stone 119 S. Ave. S. Phone 495-3086. tlc 10-9

WE SHARPEN scissors, pink shears, knives, mower blades, screwdrivers, chisels, garden tools. We repair small appliances, lamps. Tom's Fix-It Shop 414 West 12th Post, Tex., 79356 Phone 495-2745

FOR SALE: One 18 foot travel trailer, sleeps four, fully equipped, good condition. \$2,500. Call 327-5266 after 5 p. m. tlc 2/12

FOR SALE: Four Allis-Chalmers bed planters, also four new gang rotary hoe, Albert Stone, 495-2064. tlc 2-12

FOR SALE: Remington 1100 gas operated 12 gauge shotgun. Call Ricky Bush at 495-2578. tlc 2-26

FOR SALE OR TRADE: One Captain bed, Ricky Bush, 495-2578. tlc 2-26

FOR SALE: 1974 Grand Torino. Wholesale price. Call 313 after 5 p. m. tlc 2-26

FOR SALE: Glass top crescent design table, two matching chairs with needle point bottoms. Bib Benson 802 West 12th. tlc 2-46

FOR SALE: One white male registered poodle, two months old. 515 West 15th. Call 495-2515. tlp 2-26

The Church of God of Prophecy 111 E. 5th will have a taco dinner, Saturday, Feb. 28, between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. Come by and eat or have them delivered where you work or at home. Call 495-3474. tlp 2-26

FOR SALE: One GE 13.5 cubic foot refrigerator, 909 West 11th, after 5 p. m. Phone 495-2713. tlc 2-26

"GRAPEFRUIT PILL" with Diadex Plan more convenient than grapefruits — Eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Bob Collier Drug. tlp 2-26



"Anyone who has the time to look for a four-leaf clover needs to find one."

COTTON ALLOTMENTS Leases - Purchases ARNOLD BANKS Real Estate Broker Office 4802 Ave. P-4A (Dormir Apartments) Lubbock Phone: (806) 743-6222 or 799-2621 TRANSFERS STATE WIDE 8 years experience Bank References Carl Higgins - Special Agent Phone 806 792-7305 3161 St

**Real Estate**

HOUSE FOR SALE at 410 West 14th. Call 495-3407. Two bedroom, utility porch, wired for 220, 2 1/2 lots, storm cellar. tlp 1-30

FOR SALE: Extra nice two bedroom modern home with large utility, carpeted and fenced with 12 x 24 outside storage. Close to school. Call 495-2485. tlc 2-12

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedroom and two bath, close to school. Call 495-3455. tlc 2-19

HOUSE ON two lots newly redecorated for sale at 109 West 7th. Call Dewitt Caylor at Shell Station 495-2161. tlc 2-5

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedroom, two bath, living room and den, storm basement. 1011 Sunset Drive, 495-2786. tlc 9-18

HOUSE FOR SALE: Seven rooms and bath, Call 495-2555. tlc 2-5

**For Rent**

FOR RENT Two trailer spaces all utilities paid. See V. M. Stone at 119 S. Ave. S or call 3086. tlc 1-22

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

FOR RENT: One walk behind tiller, call Taylor Tractor and Equipment Co. 495-3363. tlc 2-19

HOUSE FOR RENT at 515 West 4th. Come by after 3 p. m. or call 3231. tlc 2-26

**Card of Thanks**

Would like to say thanks for the nice gifts, and prayers, and visits while I was in the hospital. Thanks to all the nurses for being so nice to me, also Dr. Wilson. Annie Odum

We would like to thank the Post Fire Department, maintainers, neighbors and the people who helped with the fire on our farm last week. Betty Jo and Virgil Bilbo

We would like to thank the Post Fire Dept., and all others who assisted in putting out the grass fire in our pasture last Friday night. Clifford and Wilbur Williams

We would like to thank all the hostesses and people who attended the shower for Lynn Harwagen at Justiceburg. Mr. and Mrs. Rios

We would like to thank those who brought food to our homes during our time of loss. Mrs. Clarence Warren Mrs. C. J. Seals



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**TOWER TALKS** by U.S. Senator for Texas JOHN TOWER



**True Cost of Government**

WASHINGTON—You pay a lot more for government than you realize. President Ford's proposed budget for the next fiscal year calls for spending \$394.1 billion, a little more than \$1,800 for every man, woman, and child in the country. Congress very likely will raise that figure to more than \$400 billion by the time it completes action on the budget. The American taxpayer will, of course, provide the funds the federal government will spend. Individual income taxes, social insurance receipts, corporate taxes and excise taxes will raise \$351 billion of the budget total. What the federal government doesn't raise in taxes this year to reach its spending levels it will make up for in borrowing. And what the federal government borrows this year, the taxpayers must in later years repay with interest. The federal budget is, by itself, high enough to alarm the fiscally responsible. But the budget does not reflect substantial additional costs that the federal government imposes upon Americans. In the first place, not all the spending by federal agencies is reported in the budget. Congress has in recent years excluded a number of federally owned and controlled agencies from the budget totals. Among these off-budget agencies are the Postal Service, the Export-Import Bank, Amtrak, the Rural Telephone Bank, the Rural Electrification Fund and the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. They will spend an estimated \$11.1 billion during the next fiscal year. More importantly, the budget does not reflect the costs imposed on Americans by the forms and edicts issued by federal regulatory agencies. Nobody knows for sure how much this is, but the estimates range as high as \$130 billion a year. We now have a small army of federal regulators, some 63,444 for nearly two dozen agencies with some regulatory powers, and they generate a veritable mountain of paperwork. It is estimated that the federal government has more than 6,000 different forms in print, and that federal employees shuffle some 10 billion sheets of paper each year, enough to fill the Houston AstroDome 50 times. The costs that the federal regulators impose upon businesses—and through businesses to consumers—are twofold: First an enormous amount of time and manpower is required to fill out the forms. Second, the regulations imposed can substantially increase the cost of doing business, or force a company to close its doors. The American people have a right to know how much their government is really costing them, so that they will be able to determine whether they are getting what they pay for. Congress should restrict off-budget spending, and Congress should attempt to determine the true cost of federal regulatory agencies. hybrids should be available from commercial companies to plant four or five million acres of sorghum this year in Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma," notes McWhorter.

**Milo seed to resist 'bugs'**

COLLEGE STATION — Seed of sorghum hybrids that resists the attack of menacing greenbugs are now available to producers in Texas, and other sorghum producing states. "Greenbugs are small green aphids that have been a thorn in the side of Texas sorghum growers for the past eight years," points out Dr. Mike McWhorter, entomologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Not only have the tiny pests reduced sorghum yields substantially, but some have developed a resistance to common insecticides that provided successful control in previous years." The greenbug threat to the sorghum industry brought about a diligent search by scientists of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station to find plant sources that would ward off greenbug attacks. The greenbug resistant factor was uncovered in poor agronomic types and used to develop greenbug resistant parental lines of acceptable agronomic quality. "Enough seed of the new

Post Lodge No. 1058 A. F. & A. M. Reg. Meeting on 2nd Thurs. Bill Case ..... W. M. Paul Jones ..... Sect.

SEE US FOR Agricultural Bearings and Industrial Belts Garza Auto Supply

**Arthritis toll — \$13 billion**

MIDLAND — "Waging war is always expensive, and the battle against arthritis — America's number one crippling disease — takes a tremendous economic toll," reports Ralph Bauder, President, West Texas Chapter, Board of Directors, the Arthritis Foundation. How expensive is arthritis? Mr. Bauder said medical costs of \$3.6 billion, including drugs and hospitalization, are annual expenditures for the one in four families or over 20 million Americans who are victims of arthritis. He also cited \$4.3 billion in lost wages and \$5.1 billion in lost homemakers services annually. "These and other expenditures related to arthritis add up to nearly a \$13 billion annual impact on the U. S. economy," said Mr. Bauder. "And no price tag can be put on the enormous human suffering, disability, loss potential, and family problems that often accompany the disease. To help reduce the toll, the Arthritis Foundation is offering a free booklet, "Arthritis — The Basic Facts" to anyone who writes to their West Texas Chapter at 3701 North Big Spring, Suite 6, Midland, Texas. MAY GO HOME TODAY Mrs. Rosemary Chapman, who underwent an emergency appendectomy in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital last week, reported to be making excellent progress and may be discharged from the hospital today. She was rushed to Lubbock by ambulance after being taken to Garza Memorial Hospital by her husband, Earl, in the middle of the night suffering from what she believed to be a stomach virus.

**Incredible**



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**More Used Car Bargains!**

'72 OLDS 98 LUXURY SEDAN, loaded, power windows, power seat, tilt wheel, AM radio, vinyl roof, almost new tires. A real cream puff. One owner, new car trade-in, like new. Is going for the low price of

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'72 FORD PINTO SQUIRE STATION WAGON, automatic, factory air, luggage rack, good tires, AM radio, very clean, light brown finish, low mileage. See and drive this one for

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'74 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR, automatic, air, power, AM radio, vinyl interior, like new, very low mileage. Locally owned, new car trade-in.

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'69 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR IMPALA, automatic, 350 engine, AM radio, good tires, very clean interior, locally owned. Only

**\$795**

'71 MERCURY MX 2-DOOR, factory air, AM radio, very clean interior, good tires, nice paint, locally owned, new car trade-in.

**\$1395**

'73 OLDS 98 LUXURY SEDAN, vinyl roof, power windows, tilt wheel, AM radio, 6-way seat, steel belted radial tires, very clean, gold cloth finish, well preserved cream finish, locally owned, new car trade-in.

**\$3695**

**Special of Week**

'75 MONTE CARLO with red metallic finish, dark red cloth interior, power, automatic, white steel radial tires, like new all the way, in warranty, total mileage 1,150. Demonstrator.

LIST \$5,786 SALE PRICE **\$4750**

**Harold Lucas Motors** Dial 2825

**OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES**

419 EAST MAIN WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS



**Energy Charcoal** 5 LB. BAG ..... **98¢**

**Tide** GIANT SIZE **\$1.19**

**TAB** 32 Oz. 6-Pack **\$1.29** + Deposit

**Golden Corn** 17 Oz. Can **3 FOR 79¢**

**Buttermilk** QT. SIZE **49¢**

**PRINGLES TWIN PACK**



This Ad Good thru Sun., Feb. 29

**Jif Peanut Butter** 18 Oz. **79¢**

**Coke** 10 Oz. 6-Pack **89¢** + DEPOSIT

**TURKEYS** **39¢**

**HALF PRICE SALE** SEE THESE BARGAINS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

**FRANKS** 12 Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

**OCUS on Home Economics**

By PAULA CAWTHON  
Assistant County Extension Agent

It's The Real Thing when a loved child fails, the parent doesn't cut so deep that he doubts his worth. Being loved gives assurance and encourages a parent to try again.

Researchers mention that a "potent reality" is a "potent reality" being a human being, development and adjustment.

A great preventive for adjustment in children, love is a basic security, a sense of belonging — to family, groups and the community.

Love has created security in a child or individual, he develops a coping behavior for unpleasant situations. Love of individual is to affirm and support that person — not to possess that person.

Love grants a person the full right to his own unique humanhood. The affirmative of one's own life, happiness, growth and freedom is rooted in one's capacity to love.

"Productive love" (Eric Fromm's term) and "love of self and others" as two forms of love necessary to development and adjustment.

"Productive love is to labor for something to grow. Love for self — or self respect, love for others and for mankind awakens all it touches and almost creates a reverence for life.

Insecure, unloved children tend to show anxious, panicky symptoms. The unloved child feels so much insecurity that he scarcely dares to try his wings in learning.

He's usually so full of hostility that he rejects and refuses valuable experiences as a way of demonstrating his power to himself.

While love doesn't cure badly maladjusted children, it is a great aid to their adjustment.

**Talk given on S. cowboy**

Ida Mae Wilks gave a talk on "The American Cowboy" at the regular meeting of the Amity Study Club when it met in the women's clubhouse, Monday, Feb. 10.

Guests Joy Pool and Edyn Sawyers served refreshments to the following members present for the evening: Mmes. Wayne Carter, Lee Davis, Jr., C. H. H. Beaird, Jerry Charles McCook, Tom Nelson, George Nelson, Lon-Gene Peel, V. L. Peel, Bill Tom Price, Ed Sawyers, Edna Wilks, Jr., Boo Olson, Bruton and Victor Hudman.

**Close City HD club meets**

The Close City Home Demonstration met recently in the Close City Community Center with Jane Terry as hostess.

Roll call was answered with "My Favorite Valentine Day."

Mrs. Jewell White presented the program on "Poisonous Plants."

The club nominated Inez Ritchie as delegate to the THDA District convention with Oneita Gunn as alternate, with these to be voted on at the next council meeting.

Refreshments were served to six members.

**Mrs. Maxey hostess to Thursday club**

Mrs. Sue Maxey was hostess when the Graham Thursday Club met Feb. 19.

The afternoon was spent visiting.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Ada Oden, Iris McMahon, Pearl Wallace, Viva Davis and the hostess. The club adjourned to meet March 4. The place will be announced later.

**HENRY WHEATLEY HOME**  
Henry Wheatley who has been confined to Lubbock Methodist Hospital following a heart attack, returned home Saturday and is doing much better. He will be confined to his home for approximately two weeks.



**ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED** — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adams of Tahoka announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jo Anna, to Jay Tol Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomas of Post, pictured above. The couple will exchange vows May 14 in the First Baptist Church in Tahoka. Miss Adams is a graduate of Tahoka High School and attended Texas Tech University. She is employed by the Texas Railroad Commission of Texas at Lubbock. Thomas is a graduate of Post High School and attended Tarleton State University and South Plains College. He is employed by Bill Criswell Company in Post.

**Turkey is one of best current food buys**

**COLLEGE STATION** — Turkey is currently one of the "better buys" in Texas grocery stores, but egg prices remain somewhat high, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt reported.

Grade A, large-size eggs generally offer the best value, she said.

Mrs. Clyatt is a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

At beef counters, prices are about the same — with specials offered by most stores. Steaks are the focus of many features, including sirloin, T-bone, and rib.

"Other good values may appear on round steaks, chuck roasts and steaks, along with ground beef.

"Pork prices are fluctuating — with best values likely on quarter-loin cut into chops.

**Grower prices are down \$2 to \$7.50**

LUBBOCK — Grower prices were \$2.00 to \$7.50 per bale lower during the week ending February 20, according to Paul R. Dickson in Charge of the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office. Farmers sold mixed lots of mostly grades 31, 41 and 32; staples 28 through 31; mikes 2.7 through 3.4 for 45.25 to 46.25 cents per pound.

The USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service reported trading was moderate and growers offered new crop cotton in moderate volume, Dickson said.

Demand was moderate. Prices paid growers for cottonseed ranged from 80 - 100 dollars per ton, mostly 80 - 90 dollars.

**As It Looks From Here . . .**

OMAR HURLESON, M. C. - 17th District, Texas

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Armed forces is so different that the idea has really never been seriously considered.

For instance, the law which created the Marine Corps had clearly the intent of being used in a crisis situation. Ordinarily, the Marine Corps is thought of being used only in amphibious warfare but the law also requires specifically that the Marines shall be ready to perform "such other duties as the President may direct."

A recent study by the "Think Tank" of the Brookings Institution put out a report suggesting that the Marines' speciality is outdated and that the Corps itself should be materially reorganized and reduced in size.

The truth is, while the Marines are indeed skilled in amphibious operations, they have actually won their respect by their ability to respond to an unexpected call without regard to the nature of the crisis.

Going back to World War I, Marines fought in the trenches in France; they have protected American lives and property in the West Indies, Central America; were the first in to save the Pusan Perimeter in the early days of the Korean War; faced up to trouble in the Dominican Republic, in Lebanon, and, more recently, rescued the freighter, Mayaguez. These were not limited to amphibious operations and were performed on short notice.

This has application in the modern scheme of things today. We talk of a balanced military posture with other nations of the world and, particularly, the Soviet Union. Most of this balance refers to nuclear capability. A resort to nuclear weapons is, of course, the final chapter of any action should it ever come to that.

In the meantime, we must have forces dedicated to instant and genuine readiness to prevent a nuclear confrontation and meet emergencies which could occur in this volatile world.

For example, the militant Castro of Cuba might some time decide to challenge the United States in Guantanamo, Puerto Rico or Panama. A nuclear weapons response would not be appropriate unless those opposing forces were so equipped.

A force of ready Marines would be the answer. That is exactly why we are not likely to face such a challenge because we have a force of Marines which Castro or any other adventurer in such a move is fully aware.

Put another way — the only way you win is the one you don't fight. The best way to keep from having to fight is to be so completely prepared that nobody will take you on.

This is the niche the Marines



**Bicentennial Bits**

BY HARRY TRASK

**Thanksgiving** — Fourth of July. Two special holidays, uniquely American. Each celebrated, each observed, claiming our attention as part of our heritage.

And it is also uniquely American that two events, so dissimilar, and so separated in time, should remain the touchstones of belief in this country's character.

The Pilgrims, or Separatists, were the first settlers to break away from the mother country primarily for religious reasons.

They refused to submit to the authority of the Anglican Church. A small group found a haven in Leyden, Holland. After twelve years King James authorized their departure to America. He promised he would not bother them.

In September, 1620, the Mayflower sailed for the new world. Of the one-hundred plus on board, only thirty-five were Pilgrims. The navigator missed the original target, farther south. They landed on the rocky, Cape Cod shore. It was December, bleak and cold.

Isolated in an immense wilderness, beyond the confines of the sponsoring London Company, the Pilgrims manifested the first truly American trait. They created a government.

A group of ordinary, simple, pioneering men acknowledged their interdependence and drew up the Mayflower Compact. It met their need for a social and political organization. It is evidence of their kinship with another pioneering group who also drew up a compact to meet their needs. This was one-hundred fifty-five years later, in July, 1776. It was called the Declaration of Independence.

The first Pilgrim winter was a time of desperation; not enough shelter to ward off the cold and the storm; not enough food to quiet their hunger. About half of them died.

Finally, a gentle Spring, a warm summer, and friendly Indians answered their prayers for relief. A bountiful harvest followed. And their first feast — a thanksgiving feast, a testimony to the Pilgrim's faith.

They made no claim to be founders of a country. They had no peel of names to resound through history. Yet their humble piety and simple courage gave us an enduring American symbol. A symbol for all people striving for a better life.

The Bicentennial will proceed. Washington, Franklin, Adams, Jefferson and Company will be truly honored.

Over 3 1/2 centuries ago that tiny band of Pilgrims also paid their dues. They too, have a claim on our heritage.

Members of the FFA are students of high school vocational agriculture.

**Baby shower honors Mrs. Sappington**

The home of Mrs. Russel Wilks, was the scene of a surprise baby shower, Saturday night, Feb. 21, honoring Mrs. Patti Sappington.

Approximately 25 guests called during the evening and were served punch, coffee and cookies by Theona Josey, Gracie Hodges, Syan Nichols, Jan Bartlett and Ida Mae Wilks, the hostesses.

National FFA Week is scheduled in February to honor George Washington who was an outstanding farmer as well as a great leader.



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**BIRTHS**

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tanner of Mendard, Texas are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Paige Ann, born Feb. 17 in a hospital in San Angelo. She weighed 6 lbs., 13 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Williams of Menard and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tanner of Post.

**Raferti**

Dear Folks,  
You really must come by Raferti and see all our new Spring merchandise. We even have new towels from Cannon and Sheets from J. P. Stevens, and you don't believe the goofy beach towels! They look like candy bar wrappers and canned goods labels (#6). They're crazy!! But, the craziest one of all is our "Gaws" beach towel (#8). It is really scary! You'll love it! Drop by any day from 9 to 6 and browse and visit with us. We're always happy to have you stop in. Have a good week!

Sincerely,  
Margie

La Posta Gifts  
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WELCOME PLUS

**Weekend Specials!**  
Thursday, Friday and Saturday

<p><b>THERAGRAN-M</b> High Potency Vitamin-Mineral Formula</p> <p>100+30 FREE REG. \$4.59</p>	<p><b>KOTEX 12's</b> Regular and Junior</p> <p>REG. 79c 39c</p>
<p><b>Penetray Heat Lamp Kit</b></p> <p>ONE ONLY REG. \$9.25 \$5.97</p>	<p><b>Rhinall Vaporize</b> Room air medicated vaporizer</p> <p>REG. \$1.98 99c</p>

THE Prescription SHOP  
JIM WELLS, R PH.  
318 W. 8th PH 495-2535

# Graham area youth loses sow, 8 little pigs in fire

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS  
We were sorry to hear about Steve White's sow and little pigs that burned Sunday. The fire was caused apparently from the heating placed over them.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMahon returned home last Tuesday from San Antonio where they had been living the last three months. They met the sandstorm on their way home. We

guess they almost went back or wished they had not started home. Two sandstorms in one week is just about too many. We have lived in West Texas 73 years, 61 of those years here. Somehow

we haven't learned to like the sand storms. How ever they are not as bad here as they once were.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Berry and family of Hale Center, and three sons, Alan, Shane, and Aron visited Saturday with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Short, Mark and Bill. Sunday afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tatum and sons of Post.

Miss Vickie Graham of Lubbock spent the weekend with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Quannah Maxey. Other Sunday visitors were the Noel White and Lewis Mason families. Miss C sham is a Tech student.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvius Davis visited in Lubbock Sunday and attended church with Patricia at Broadway Church of Christ. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Peel.

Mr. and Mrs. Quannah Maxey and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluit visited Saturday evening with

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMahon. Clark Cowdrey of Dallas, his sons, Cary and Rusty of Wichita Falls spent Saturday and Sunday with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mary Cowdrey.

Mrs. Bryan Maxey is in Lubbock taking care of her grandchildren. The Dave Oakley's children.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett visited in Petersburg Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluit visited Sunday in Morton, with the W. O. Fluit and Marion Matthews families.

Bobby Cowdrey returned home last Saturday after spending most of last week in hospitals, first in Garza Memorial, then in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock undergoing tests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambers Parrish visited in Abernathy Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Parrish and Donald. Other afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lee Parrish of Lubbock.

## Graham 4-Hers plan booth

Plans to help with the Mother's March of Dimes and for the booth at the Garza County Fair were discussed at the regular meeting of the Graham 4-H Club, Thursday, Feb. 19.

Steve White, president, called the meeting to order and the motto was led by Rynn Norman.

A number of relatives and friends attended funeral services in Lubbock last Wednesday afternoon for Gary Taylor. We extend sympathy to all the relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stanley of Desota, spent last Saturday and Sunday visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Stone, other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stanley. Homer Jones gave his time Sunday morning to Brother Stanley and he brought the message at the Graham Church of Christ.

A committee to work on an educational booth at the fair consisting of Jarita Norman, Lisa Cowdrey, Belinda Fluit, Barry Tyler, and Brent Mason was appointed.

Refreshments were served by Kelly Mason and Patti McClain to the following members: Steve White, Ronnie Billie, Brent and Brad Mason, Ed Stevens, Belinda, Russell and Steven Fluit, Barry Tyler, Jarita and Jay Norman, Pam Charla Williams, and a visitor Jerry Hawkins. Orabeth White the adult leader and her daughter Koitha Beth were also at the meeting.

It is estimated that there are over four million former FFA members. Nearly 20,000 are members of the National FFA Alumni Association.

## Fish Fry

**Saturday, Feb. 28**  
**VFW CLUBHOUSE**

Served from 6 to 9 P. M.

**2.50 Plate**

DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF  
9 P.M. TO 1 A.M. **COUNTRY CASUALS**

\$3.00 Couples    \$2.00 Singles

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**We Welcome**  
**Federal Food**  
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**Folger's Coffee**

**\$1.29**

1-Lb. Can



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**Holly Sugar**

**99¢**

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Limit one (1) with \$10.00 or more purchase



Piggly Wiggly, Pure  
**Vegetable Oil**

**58¢**

24-oz. Btl.



USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef

**Chuck Steak**

Lb. **78¢**

USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef

**Sirloin Steak**

Lb. **89¢**

USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef

**T-Bone Steak**

Lb. **\$1.39**

USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef

**Rib Steak** Lb. **89¢**

Skinned & Deveined, Fresh Sliced

**Beef Liver** Lb. **79¢**

Swift's, 9 Patties

**Canned Ham Patties** 21-oz. Can **\$2.09**

Farmer Jones

**Tasty Franks** 12-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

**Meat Specials**

USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef

T-Bone Steaks Lb. 1.59

USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef

Strip Steaks Lb. 2.89

USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef

Chuck Roast Lb. 1.29

Lean, Tender Boned

Stew Beef Lb. 1.29

"Chuck Beef" Lean

Ground Beef Lb. 1.09

**Cheese Specials**

Piggly Wiggly, Single Slices

Sliced Cheese 12-oz. Pkg. 1.19

Piggly Wiggly, Longhorn

Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. 93c

Royal's Philadelphia

Cream Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. 49c

3-Lbs. or More, Fresh

**Ground Beef** Lb. **69¢**

**Poultry Specials**

Farmer Jones (2 Lb. \$2.99)

Roll Sausage 1-Lb. Pkg. 1.29

Marion

Little Sizzlers 12-oz. Pkg. 1.09

Farmer Jones, Vacuum Packed

Sliced Bacon 12-oz. Pkg. 1.19

Amour Star

Smokies 12-oz. Pkg. 1.09

Star's Quality (2 Lb. \$2.99)

Roll Sausage 1-Lb. Pkg. 1.65

**Lunchmeat**

Swiss Mincer, Beef or Meat

Sliced Bologna 8-oz. Pkg. 69¢

Swiss Mincer, Beef or Meat

Sliced Bologna 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.09

Swiss Mincer, Sliced

Cotto Salami 8-oz. Pkg. 89¢

Swiss Mincer

Variety Pack 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.59

Swiss Mincer, Beef, Meat or Sausage

Franks Lb. \$1.19

*Fresh Dairy*



Regular Quarters  
**Parkay Margarine**

**39¢**

1-Lb. Pkg.

Piggly Wiggly Sweetmilk or Buttermilk

**Canned Biscuits** 8-oz. Can **10¢**

Assorted Flavors, Bell

**Tasty Yogurt** 4 8-oz. Ctns. **\$1**

Bell

**Sour Cream** 3 8-oz. Ctns. **\$1**

*Canned Specials*

Piggly Wiggly, Choice

**Whole Tomatoes** 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

Piggly Wiggly, Cream Style or Whole Kernel, Fancy

**Golden Corn** 4 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

Piggly Wiggly Fancy Cut,

**Green Beans** 5 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

your national parks

# Right Around Home

BEN MOFFETT



Have a super trip, folks! If all the acronyms in the federal Bureaucracy were packed end to end, they would stretch across the Grand Canyon and dangle into the Colorado River.

Can one more hurt? I hope not because here it comes. The acronym is S-U-P-E-R, and it stands for "Safely Use, Preserve and Enjoy the Resources."

The mission of the National Park Service, as outlined by Congress is to see that the Resources are Used, Reserved and Enjoyed. Safely, of course. And since only the SUPERative examples of our country's natural, cultural and historical heritage are designed as part of the National

Park System, the SUPER tag seems especially appropriate.

Of course, I'm a little prejudiced because, not only am I devoted to the national park concept, but it's MY acronym.

So I plan to wish you folks a SUPER experience in the parks from time to time, and when I do, I'll also be asking you to Safely...Use, Preserve and Enjoy those Resources.

And since we're talking about what SUPER places the National Parks are, maybe this would be a good day to talk about exactly what the National Park system is.

Well, to many in the Southwest, the National Park System might conjure up visions of a mass of ruins such

as those found at Gran Quivira, Chaco Canyon or Mesa Verde.

The Southerner might think of the "cannonball" or Civil War areas such as Pea Ridge, Vicksburg or Shiloh.

Washington D. C. residents likely look at the system in terms of monuments to great men such as the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial and the Jefferson Memorial.

Others might visualize the great western parks—Yellowstone, Carlsbad Caverns, Big Bend, Grand Canyon.

All of these are part of the National Park System, a diverse collection of parklands across the country that preserves, as I said before, the natural, cultural and historical

heritage of America.

Some confuse the National Park System and the National Forest System. They are vastly different. The forest system is managed for many uses. Forest lands produce services and products—timber, recreation, forage, wildlife—at a level of supply as high as can be sustained without harming its ability to produce.

The National Park System was established to preserve those areas must be managed by "such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

The perpetuation of the natural environment and the protection of the historic man-made fabric is of paramount importance.

When Congress established the first national park, Yellowstone, in 1872, it established a new concept worldwide. Now national parks have been established in more than 90

The parks range in size from Glacier Bay National Monument in Alaska, with more than 2.8 million acres to Theodore Roosevelt Birthplace National Historic Site on Manhattan Island—a tenth of an acre.

It includes such diversity as the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D. C. and Alcatraz Island in San Francisco.

And with nearly 300 such treasures around the country, you are sure to find several right around your home. Have a Super visit.

If you are planning a vacation Right Around Home, write the National Park Service, P. O. Box 728, Room P-3 Santa Fe, N.M. 87501, for a trip planning guide to those parks within an easy drive of your home.

"A Future for America. FFA." is the theme for National FFA Week, February 21-28.

## \$50,000 for lung study

The American Lung Association (ALA) has awarded five additional Christmas Seal Fellowships of \$10,000 each for training pulmonary specialists in Texas in 1976, according to R. L. Marks, Chairman of West Texas Area Advisory Council of the American Lung Association of Texas.

Doctors who have completed their internship and residency training are eligible for the two years advanced study required to become specialists in lung diseases.

Contributions to the Christmas Seal Campaign help alleviate the critical shortage of chest specialists in Texas by making possible the annual awards for post-graduate training of doctors who are interested primarily in careers in teaching and research to control and prevent lung disease.

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**Coca Cola**

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Discover The People And Events That Made Our Nation Great  
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Piggly Wiggly  
**Ice Cream**

**89c**

1/2-Gal. Ctn.



All Varieties, Frozen  
**Ore-Ida Potatoes**

**59c**

2-Lb. Pkg.

Frozen Food



Beef, Chicken, or Turkey  
**Swanson's Pot Pies**

**3 \$1**

8-oz. Pkgs.

Garden Fresh  
**Iceberg Lettuce** Lb. **29c**

Mild  
**Yellow Onions** Lb. **19c**

Firm Solid Heads  
**Crisp Cabbage** Lb. **19c**

California Sunbelt  
**Navel Oranges** Lb. **29c**

Washington Golden  
**Delicious Apples** 3 Lb. **\$1.00**

Tasty Sno-White  
**Cauliflower** Lb. **68c**

Purple Top  
**Tender Turnips** Lb. **29c**

Cow Manure or  
**Top Soil** 50-Lb. Bag **1.39**

For The Garden  
**Peat Moss** 40-Lb. Bag **1.49**

All Varieties, Holland  
**Flower Bulbs** **99c**

All Varieties  
**Patio Dinners**

11-oz. Pkg. **49c**

"Mix or Match"  
Piggly Wiggly Cut Corn, Chopped Broccoli, Broccoli Spears, Cauliflower or Green Peas

**3 \$1**

8-oz. Pkgs.

Grocery Specials

Rippin Good  
**Crepe Cookies** 20-oz. Pkg. **69c**

All Varieties, 15c Size Bars  
**Candy Bars** **8 \$1**

Canned Fruit

Piggly Wiggly, Choice Halves or  
**Sliced Peaches** 3 **\$1** 16-oz. Cans

Piggly Wiggly, Choice  
**Pear Halves** 3 **\$1** 16-oz. Cans

Piggly Wiggly  
**Tasty Applesauce** 3 **\$1** 16-oz. Cans

Soups & Crackers

Piggly Wiggly  
**Tomato Soup** 6 **\$1** 10 1/2-oz. Cans

Sunshine's  
**Krispy Crackers** 10-oz. **49c**

Sunshine's  
**Hi-Ho Crackers** 10-oz. Box **59c**

Pet Goods

Piggly Wiggly, All Flavors  
**Dog Food** 7 **\$1** 15-oz. Cans

Piggly Wiggly, Dry  
**Dog Food** 5-Lb. Bag **99c**

# 30 boys report for track --including 15 lettermen

Coch Lane Tannehill's Post Antelope track squad, seeking to defend two consecutive district track championships, opened spring practice Monday with a big squad of 30 candidates, 15 of them junior and senior lettermen.

It's the biggest squad to report in many years with 11

seniors, four juniors and 15 sophomores.

All the seniors and juniors are lettermen with six of the seniors with two track letters to their credit, going for a third.

The Lopes will open their season Saturday, March 6, at Sweetwater in a big invita-

tional with both boys and girls divisions.

"We were well pleased with the squad the first day out," Coach Tannehill said Monday night. "They worked harder on the opening day than any squad has in years."

In one change in events, Edward Price, two-letter senior, will shift to the 440 yard dash this spring from the shorter sprints in which he has been competing. He will be shooting for a new Post school record in the event.

Two-year senior lettermen and their events, besides Price, include Bryan Davis, 120 and 330 yard hurdles; Garland Dudley, shot and discus; Ralph Howell, mile; Joe Nesmith, mile and Dale Odom, weights.

Senior one-year lettermen returning are Shorty Hester, shot and discus; Ray Martinez, weights; Alfred Pena, sprints; Oscar Sanchez, weights; and Bruce Sanderson, pole vault and field events.

The four junior lettermen are Jimmy Dorland, 440 and field events; Danny Saldivar, weights; Mike Waldrip, hurdler; and Randall Wyatt, 880 yard run.

Sophomores include Randy Baker, hurdler; Ronnie Bratcher and Butch Booth, both 880; Steve Davis and Donnie Greathouse, 440 yard dash; Evans Heaton, field events; Mike Holly, miler; Kohen Josey, sprinter; Virgil Morris, 880; Eddie Reece, hurdler; Tommy Reed, pole vaulter and field events; Steve Shedd, miler; Brad Shepherd, hurdler; Brent Terry, sprints; and Bruce Waldrip, weights.

# 100 lucky hunters to get 'go' at turkeys

LUBBOCK — Keep your turkey caller handy, there is still one area that will be open for the spring gobbler hunt in Texas and it is located right in the middle of prime hunting country.

A two-day hunt is scheduled for the Kerr Wildlife Management Area for each hunter lucky enough to have their name drawn in Austin at 10 a. m. March 25 in the John H. Reagan building. The season is slated for April 24-May 2 on the 6,493 acre area located approximately 28 miles west of Kerrville on the north fork of the Guadalupe River.

Application cards can be picked up at an P&WD office along with an instruction sheet listing the requirements such as your social security number, age, address and a fee of \$5 to help defray the cost of conducting the hunt.

The application must be received by P&WD by 5 p. m. March 25 and 100 hunters will be allowed to hunt two days for gobblers only. Those hunters who received a permit to hunt turkey on the Kerr area last year will be ineligible for the 1976 hunt unless more permits are available than applicants.

This is the first time in five years that a 30 county area of Central Texas will not have a

The U. S. Customs service operates out of six permanent air bases along the Mexican border with a fleet of planes and helicopters equipped with infrared visual surveillance and photographic devices, plus radar gear to track smugglers' aircraft.

# LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

**ODRINEX** contains the most powerful reducing oil ever released to the public without a prescription—clinically proven by a leading University Hospital.

An amazing hunger-fighter that suppresses the appetite, lets you enjoy three good meals a day—the only ODRINEX tablet helps you eat less without being hungry—down go the calories, down goes your weight. No crash diets or strenuous exercises. Safe taken as directed—will not make you nervous. Lush, supple, feel better as you start slimming down today with ODRINEX. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

**THE PRESCRIPTION SHOP**  
318 W. 8th  
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# Contracting cotton may return to area in '76

LUBBOCK — Forward cotton contracting, an alternative marketing procedure virtually unavailable to High Plains producers since 1973, may return to prominence in 1976.

This is the opinion of a small but growing number in the cotton industry, including Donald Johnson of Lubbock, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers Inc. PCG serves cotton producer interests in 25 counties surrounding Lubbock.

In 1973 High Plains producers sold something over 50 per cent of their crops before harvest, compared to about three-quarters of the U. S. crop sold ahead that year. A sharp reversal of supply-demand conditions dropped forward contracting to insignificant proportions on the Plains and greatly reduced advance selling in other parts of the Cotton Belt for 1974 and 1975.

But forward contracting in the far western and Mississippi Delta states is off to a much

better start in 1976, Johnson observes, "and this could be an indication that the High Plains will see a pick up of contract offers a little later."

Latest USDA reports show an estimated ten percent of expected 1976 cotton acreage under contract as of February 1, and trade sources say contracting activity has been gaining momentum since that time. An active merchant who operates in Tennessee, northern Louisiana, eastern Arkansas and the upper Mississippi areas, for example, believes a full 30 percent of the crop in his territory had been booked by mid-February.

"This information suggests that forward contracting in 1976, beltwide, may not be far off the pace set in early 1973 when 42 per cent of the U. S. crop was committed to sales by April 1," Johnson reasons.

At least one member of the High Plains cotton trade agrees with this thinking and goes on to say he believes forward contracting, "on the Plains and across the Belt, could very well equal the record volume reached in 1973."

One contract signed on the Plains, covering only a few hundred acres but thought to be fairly representative of the few others in existence, stipulates prices to the farmer ranging from a low of 32 cents up to 45 cents per pound. The contract puts the lower price on Low Middling Tinged, 2.4 to 2.9 micronaire cotton and a 45 cent price on 3.3 and better micronaire cottons in Low Middling and up White grades and Strict Low Middling and better Light Spots. This particular contract places no premium on longer staples and covers all cotton staples 13-16



Page 8 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Feb. 26, 1975

# Lopes are 11th ranked in state

The Post Antelope cagers finished their season ranked 14th among Class AA basketball teams in the state, according to the latest Texas Association of Basketball Coaches poll.

Tahoka, who won the district crown, finished 11th.

Dimmitt was ranked No. 1 in the state despite the fact Morton downed the Bobcats for the district crown. Morton was ranked No. 4.

Coupled with a 10th place state ranking in football, the Lopes are having a good athletic year.

# Tahoka loses in bi-district

Hamlin, the district 6-AA cage champs, came up with a sizzling fourth period rally to whip the Tahoka Bulldogs, 68 to 64, in Snyder's Scurry County Coliseum Tuesday night to win the bi-district playoff.

The win advances the Hamlin club into the state Class AA playoffs.

Tahoka held a 49-44 lead going into the fourth, but Hamlin got its run-and-shoot game going full blast and nearly blew Tahoka off the court. At one point in the final period the winners had a 10-point lead.

# Post to host district meet

Post will host the junior high district boys track meet here Wednesday, April 21.

Roosevelt held the district outing last year but Post had staged the event the year before in 1974.

The other big meet for the junior high squad will be at Floydada, March 24.

The rest of the schedule will be comprised of dual or triangular meets which can be arranged on an after school basis.

The big Postex Relays, one of the biggest junior high meets in this area in former years, will not be held this year.

of an inch or longer.

Johnson stops short of an outright prediction that there will be a large volume of contract offerings on the Plains this year, but is advising producers to begin now thinking about the advantages and disadvantages of contracting, "just in case."

# First tennis meet on Tuesday with Lockney

Coach Greg Eubank, new Post High School tennis coach, reports approximately 57 candidates are now out seeking places on the girls' and boys' varsity and freshman tennis teams.

Twelve varsity boys and 15 freshman boys are out for tennis. About 15 girl candidates are out for each of the varsity and freshman teams.

The spring season will open here Tuesday with a dual meet here against Lockney for both the boys and girls.

Two singles and two doubles matches will be played in each boys and girls division.

Coach Eubank reports he has two dual meets scheduled with Lockney, one with Floydada, and two with the Snyder junior varsity.

This is the first week of active squad work and Coach Eubank says he isn't anywhere near ready to name his varsity squad which will include two singles players, four for doubles and two alternates.

Candidates for the varsity boys squad are Kyle Duren, Dan Sawyers, Bruce Sanderson, Randy Bell, Rodney Teaff, Brad Davis, Raymie Holly, Johnny McCowen, Brad Shep-

herd, Shelby Barley, and Doug Hall.

Reporting for the girls' varsity squad are Kim Mitchell, Lorri Chapman, Nancy Gandy, Nancy McCowen, Debbie Wyatt, Nancy Clary, Cindy Kirkpatrick, Hope Johnson, Melanie Holly, Brenda Weaver, Kelly Mitchell, Julie Compton, Vickie Darling, Sherri Bishop, Sheri York, Latricia Maddox, Virginia Fuentes, Lisa Cowdrey and Peggy Jackson.

Freshman boys reporting are Kurt Chapman, Matt Lemon, Dick Kirkpatrick, Randy Conner, Ken Bell, Barry Tyler, Johnny Morrow, Monte Williams, Mike Dye, Larry Dodson, Charles Cendalski, and Randy Ammons.

Freshman girls out for tennis include Sissy Daniel, Cindy Terry, Kathryn Bullard, Kerri Pool, Karla Duren, Melinda Adams, Belinda Fluit, Bernice Perez, Cindy Hernandez, Larisa Shiver, Karen Taylor, Jodi Palmer, Theresa Orr, and Teresa Bridgeman.

# Five enter Houston show

Five members of the Post FFA Chapter will be competing in the 1976 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo to be held Feb. 25 through March 7. Entering market barrows are Dale Redman, Steve White, Mike Maddox, Shelby Barley and Casey Zachary. Their teacher is Lyman E. Thomas.

The competition in the junior events is set for the second week of the show when 4-H and FFA boys and girls from all sections of the state will be vying for top premiums and prizes.

This is the largest junior livestock show in the country. These young people will join adult exhibitors in seeking premiums of more than \$445,500, a new record for the Houston show. Approximately 20,000 entries are expected.

The show will again be held in the show's \$18 million facility with rodeo performances in the Astrodome. First rodeo performances are scheduled for Feb. 27.

# J. C. Stelzer has another new well

A new producer in the Post Glorieta field has been reported with the completion of the J. C. Stelzer No. 2 Connell, nine miles east of Post.

On test, the well produced 30 barrels of oil daily and seven barrels of water from 2,940 to 3,060 feet.

# More land available for food if prices increase

COLLEGE STATION — If the call goes out to the nation's farmers for increased food production, they will likely respond as they have in the past—full speed ahead. But that will hinge on two key factors—new land will have to be brought into production, and prices for agricultural products will have to increase so that farmers will have an economic incentive.

Of course, improved management practices applied to existing cropland along with good weather would provide for some increase in total agricultural output.

"As far as available land for agricultural production is concerned, about 266 million acres of forests and rangelands could be converted," points out Dr. W. E. Black, an economist in marketing for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Citing figures by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, he further notes that some 361 million acres were tilled for crops last year.

"Of the forests and rangelands that could be converted to crop production, this expansion would likely start in three main areas of the country—the Northern and the Southern Plains (primarily in Texas and Oklahoma) and the Corn Belt," notes the Texas A&M Univer-

sity System specialist. "Despite the fact that additional land exists for food production, farmers must have some incentive to produce," contends Black. "This means that prices for agricultural products will have to increase from current levels and remain at these levels over a period of years for farmers to invest heavily and make the necessary capital expenditures to make more land usable.

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# Arabian horses are given to Texas Tech

LUBBOCK — R. O. Anderson Ranch of Roswell, N.M., has presented Texas Tech University with four Arabian fillies and one stallion for use in animal science department teaching.

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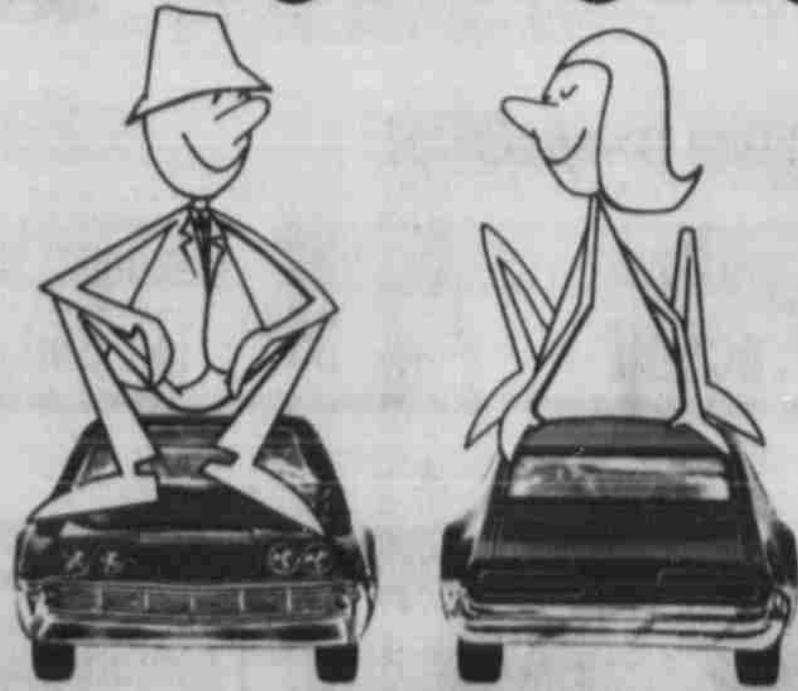
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# Heart attack: prevention is the best prescription

(This is the second of a series of articles presented during Heart Fund Month to inform readers of this newspaper about the latest advances in combating heart and blood vessel diseases.)

"Surgery isn't the answer to coronary heart disease. Simple prevention is the best remedy a doctor can prescribe."

That's the opinion of Dr. John T. Shepherd, president of the American Heart Association, who views prevention as the most sensible approach to combat the epidemic of heart disease.

More than 600,000 Americans will die from heart attack this year. Well over 200,000 will suffer fatal strokes.

A major cause of these two killers is atherosclerosis, a form of hardening of the arteries. This is a progressive disease in which fatty deposits accumulate on the walls of the arteries. It's similar to lime building up in a water pipe over the years. Eventually, the artery channels become so narrow that blood can no longer reach heart or brain centers. When this happens, the result is a heart attack or stroke.

"Everyone of us — from young children to 85-year-old grandmothers — has atherosclerosis to a degree," Dr. Shepherd explains. "It can begin early in life, but it can be slowed by controlling the coronary risk factors."

A diet high in saturated fats and cholesterol is one factor that contributes to coronary artery disease. By eating foods low in fat and cholesterol, it may be possible to avert a heart attack or stroke.

High blood pressure and cigarette smoking are two other factors closely tied to coronary artery disease.

"It's not unusual for high blood pressure to occur at a fairly young age," Dr. Shepherd notes. "We've detected it in teenagers. This is why regular checkups beginning at an early age are so important. A diet high in saturated fats and cholesterol, high blood pressure and excess cigarette smoking all work to increase the risk of heart attack and stroke."

Other important risk factors that encourage heart disease are a lack of regular exercise and a tendency toward overeating.

The Heart Association spokesman says it's equally important for everyone to know and be able to recognize the early

warning signs of heart attack.

They are: Prolonged oppressive pain or unusual discomfort in the center of the chest; the pain may radiate to the shoulder, arm, neck or jaw; sweating may accompany the pain or discomfort; nausea, vomiting and shortness of breath may occur; sometimes these symptoms subside and then return.

The American Heart Association provides information on the early warning signs of heart attack and how you can change your lifestyle to reduce your risk. But literature and heart-saving programs cost money, reminds Dr. Shepherd.

"That's why the Heart Association is conducting its annual Heart Fund Drive. Remember to give generously when a volunteer calls at your home in February — American Heart Month."

## Easter Seal to begin

The 1976 Easter Seal Appeal will officially open in Garza-Borden County on Monday, March 1, according to Mrs. Martha Compton, Post who serves as Easter Seal Representative for the county. Easter Seal Appeal letters will arrive at homes in the county beginning March 1.

The Easter Seal Representative is the person to contact to request services from the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas. These services include physical and occupational therapy, speech and hearing programs and special information services to help solve the many problems faced by the families of handicapped children and adults.

Last year 10,768 handicapped people received help from the Texas Easter Seal Society and its statewide network of treatment centers and local volunteer programs. With the costs of providing expert professional care rising, more money than

## Letters to the Editor

### APOLOGY AND EXPLANATION

Dear Post Fire Chief Neal Clary:

As Chief of the Spur Fire Department, I wish to apologize to you, the Post Fire Department, Citizens of Garza and the Citizens of Garza County for our failure to come to your assistance on February 10, 1976.

Your call did not reach the Spur Fire Department. I am taking steps at the present time to overcome this difficulty.

Thank you for your past assistance to the people of Dickens County and the Citizens of Spur.

Sincerely,  
Bill R. Barrett, Chief  
Spur Fire Department

ever will be needed to assist more disabled Texans and remain ahead of inflation.

## Cotton planting boost if prices attractive

COLLEGE STATION — Attractive cotton prices could mean a big cotton crop in Texas this year.

That assessment comes from Dr. Bob Metzger, cotton specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"According to a U. S. Department of Agriculture survey, Texas farmers are planning to increase their cotton acreage this year by about 10 percent," notes Metzger. "That would mean an increase of half million acres from the 1975 crop of 4.3 million acres. However, should sorghum and soybean prices soften before planting starts, Texas cotton acreage could move as high as five million acres."

According to the Texas A&M University System specialist, the biggest jump in cotton acreage will come in the Rio Grande Valley where producers are expected to double last year's acreage. Cotton acreage should also increase in the Coastal Bend and in the Central Texas Blacklands. All

of these areas had a drop in cotton acreage in 1975 due to low cotton prices and high sorghum prices.

In the state's prime cotton country of the High and Rolling Plains, Metzger expects only a slight increase in cotton acreage over 1975 plantings because there is less opportunity for expanding the crop. The cotton acreage in the Plains has remained generally stable in recent years.

"Across the Cotton Belt, cotton acreage may reach 11.2 million," points out Metzger. "This would be a 17 percent increase over the 1975 acreage."

**OHIOANS VISIT**  
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kitchen of Warren, Ohio, have been in Post for sometime visiting Mrs. Lillie Kitchen. They were joined last week by Mrs. Grace Thompson, a cousin of Nolanville, Tex. The group went to her house for a weeks visit. Mrs. Kitchen returned to Post Monday afternoon.

Despite the increased acreage, cotton prices should remain strong throughout the season due to increased demands by both foreign and domestic textile mills, believes the specialist. The "natural look" in fashion today is

spurring this increased demand.

Although the position of Cotton has been challenged in Texas in recent years, it may once again see cotton on the top of the heap as the state's leading money crop.

## BINGO

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Mrs. Margie Lewis  
Jayne Claborn  
Mike Hair
- February 27  
Dee Cecil Justice  
Linda Williams  
Sheila Melton  
Herbert Hoover  
Sheila Lawrence  
Charlie Benson  
Don Tatum  
Geneva Turner  
Marcella Hair  
M. D. Heaton  
Robert Pace  
J. W. Jolly
- February 28  
Mrs. Jim Wells  
Mrs. Joe White  
Larry Ramage  
Noel Barnes  
Homer Robinett  
Rhonda Mosely  
Wilma Williams  
Dale Nichols
- February 29  
Vera Faye Weatherly  
Danell Chancellor  
Pam Britton  
Andrew L. Miller  
Ricky Fuentes
- March 1  
Mrs. O. L. Weakley  
Victor Hudman  
Michael James Mathis  
Billy Williams  
Tommy Messer  
J. W. Payton  
Larry Waldrip  
Deborah Ann Horton  
Elmer Estell  
Amado Fuentes Jr.  
Dovie Jolly
- March 2  
Mrs. L. G. Thuet Sr.  
Mrs. James Dietrich  
Kay and Ken Herron  
Jimmy Wells  
Maynel James  
John W. Johnson  
William T. Hudman  
Robert Lee Hagler  
Tammye L'Amour McDonald  
Mrs. Ronnie Graves  
Ruth Pate  
Annie Belle Fuentes  
Molly Conoly
- March 3  
Mrs. Wayne Carpenter  
Mrs. Jim Norman  
Derrell York  
Mrs. Oscar Gordon

Join the revolution against arthritis! Write for a free booklet "Arthritis — The Basic Facts," available from the West Texas Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, 3701 North Big Spring, Suite 6, Midland, Texas 79701.

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**Eagle Roundup**  
Southland School News

High School Boys' Basketball  
New Home defeated the high school boys 107-42 Feb. 13. Bobby Flores and Kendon Wheeler each made 15 points. Meadow outscored the high school boys 104-43 Feb. 16. Bobby Flores headed the scoring with 17 points.  
The Eagles fell to Sundown 77-39 Feb. 19 at Sundown. Kendon Wheeler led the scoring with 15 points. Flores made 10 and Curt Wheeler nine.

Feb. 26 — Teacher workday, no school.  
Booster club meeting in cafeteria, 7 p. m.  
Feb. 27 — Senior Day at Texas Tech University.  
March 13 — UIL Cooper practice meet (High school only)  
March 19 — Gail Track Meet: high school boys and girls.

—  
School Lunch Menu (March 1-5)  
Monday — Creamed beef,

Calendar of Events

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green beans, rolls, whole potatoes, white cake, butter, milk.

Tuesday — Barbecued wieners, macaroni and cheese, turnip greens, light bread, butter, milk.

Wednesday — Fish portions, boiled cabbage, cornbread, corn, butter, banana pudding, milk.

Thursday — Frito pie, whipped potatoes, snowflake biscuits, sweet peas, pears, butter, milk.

Friday — Hamburgers, lettuce and tomatoes, pickles, onions, mustard, mayonnaise, jello with fruit, milk.

The National FFA Center is located near historic Mount Vernon, in Virginia, on 37 acres which once was part of Washington's estate.

**Sunday's sermon topics announced**

Edgar L. Fox, minister of the First Christian Church has announced his sermon topic for the coming week will be "The Missing Christ" for the Sunday 11 a. m. worship hour. The Christian Youth Fellowship under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hudman and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Haire will conduct the evening worship at 7 p. m.

Other services include the 9:45 a. m. church school, the 7:15 p. m. worship hour for Wednesday night and the CYP will meet at 5 p. m. on Sunday afternoon. CWF will meet at the Bill Crane home at 908 West Main.

The public is invited to all services.

**Farm Topics**  
BYL CONSER  
Cotton Extension Agent

Names like lanceleaf sage, prairie sunflower, rough black-foot and spurred anoda bring to mind vivid pictures of the old west. These particular names, though, have little glory and legend for the producers who grow over two million acres of cotton annually on the Texas High Plains. For them, these native weeds amount to an economic headache.

Research scientists like Dr. John R. Abernathy, a Texas Agricultural Experiment Station weed physiologist from Lubbock, say there are some remedies to these headaches.

Addressing a crowd of producers, officials and experts at the 1976 Beltwide Cotton Production Conference in Fresno, Calif., Feb. 25, Abernathy said his research tests over the past two years have turned up some herbicide combinations that can handle the pesky

weeds of the Texas High Plains.

Several native annual plant species, he said, have become economically important weed problems in the production of cotton over the years. Decades ago, they were trampled underfoot of buffalo roaming the Caprock region in the Texas Panhandle. Today, native weeds such as the lanceleaf sage, silverleaf nightshade, oakleaf thornapple, prairie sunflower, rough black-foot and the common morning glory invade many sections of crop land.

Speaking as one of four panel members on weed control during the two-day conference, Abernathy said that dinitroaniline (di-ni-tro-an-i-line) herbicides such as Treflan, Cobex, Tolban, Amex, Prowl and Basalin did not by themselves control these native weeds. Instead, they destroyed the pigweed, which competes with other native weeds, and created an environment which allowed the native plants to proliferate.

In two years of tests in which some 29 herbicide treatments in cotton were examined, Abernathy found that herbicide overlay treatments satisfactorily controlled all the annual native weeds except the lanceleaf sage. The overlay treatments consisted of a preplant incorporated dinitroaniline followed by a preemergence application of Caparol (prometryne or dipropetryne).

To get the lanceleaf sage, he applied a dinitroaniline herbicide preplant plus Karmex (diuron) immediately after planting. This, he said, worked satisfactorily.

The Texas Researcher said the reason that lanceleaf sage is tougher to control than the other native weeds is because of an unusual characteristic. When the plant's small seeds are placed in contact with moisture, they secrete a gelatinous, protective membrane. The problem is complicated by the plant's ability to produce an enormous amount of seed, sometimes over 150 million seed per acre.

"Timely tillage operations still can be one of the better control measures for the lanceleaf sage," Abernathy said. "We also found that one of the best preventive measures is to keep turnrows, ditches and infested areas clean."

Abernathy said studies at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock showed that one lanceleaf sage plant per foot of cotton will reduce boll production by 35 per cent.

The scientist said crop rotation and cleaning peripheral areas of the field, in addition to applying chemical herbicides would be effective steps for producers to take in cases of all the native weed pests.

This year's conference, held at the Rodeway Inn in Fresno, featured a wide range of topics on cotton production, harvesting and marketing. About 400 leading producers, industry representatives, Cooperative Extension Service officials and state Experiment Station research scientists from across the southwestern and southern states were expected to attend.

The event was followed by another day of technical sessions in which insect pests of cotton and field environment effects on yields were discussed.

**TEXAS TALK**  
By FRED MYERS

... Ever grow a gallon of gasoline? Lots of folks are taking a hard look at that very thing. Well... not gasoline... but fuel distilled from grain. Not unlike the legendary white lightning... a 200 proof product that will give nearly anything a start. There's no secret about the ability of alcohol to power combustion engines (the four cycle engine was invented for it) but the cost spread between alcohol and gasoline has made such uses obsolete for several years. Lately that spread has been noticeably thinner. Thin enough for a serious experiment with a product called gasohol carried out around Holdrege, Nebraska to get national attention. Use of gasohol (90% gasoline - 10% alcohol) in the Holdrege tests resulted in reports of 7% better mileage, better starts in cold weather, and exhaust emissions no worse than regular gasoline. Looks like the chokes could come down to taking a drink or a drive.



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## Federal aid given for solar home in Lubbock

LUBBOCK — Solar energy — a newcomer to the homebuilding scene in West Texas — will have the opportunity to prove itself in a new Lubbock home, sponsored in part by the federal office of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Gordon Deering Jr., 1976 president of the Lubbock Home Builders Association, has been

awarded a \$9,000 grant to help cover construction of the home, which will provide both solar energy heating and an in-residence shelter from severe winds.

Deering is working with engineers at Texas Tech University.

Solar energy will furnish 75 per cent of the space and water heating for the home and is expected to substantially reduce the life-cycle cost of the dwelling. It will not furnish cooling. Backup energy systems will furnish the cooling and 25 per cent of the heating requirements.

Deering's company was one of 55 construction firms given the HUD grants to incorporate solar energy units in buildings across the country. The goal is to test the usefulness of technology already developed to harness the sun's heat for man's needs.

"The purpose of the HUD program," Kiesling said, "is to put solar energy technology into the hands of the public — to give it visibility — and to collect performance data."

The Deering House will be constructed in the Quaker Heights addition in Lubbock. It will be sold eventually to an owner qualified to assist with long term research studies. Instruments will be installed in the house to record data, and research could continue as long as five years.

The house will use rocks to hold the collected solar energy. The rock pile will be at the rear of the home, on the south, between the house and the solar collectors which are installed at a 30 degree slope to capture the sun's rays. Air passing over the rocks will be heated and then fan-forced through heating ducts in the living area.

"The rock pile and solar collectors will not stand out as aesthetic hazards because they were integrated into the design of the home," Kiesling said. The house will have a low profile, important in wind protection, but it will have a spacious interior appearance. It is designed for three bedrooms and two baths, with a formal as well as informal living area.

The White Top Package store near the north Garza line has been held up before because it is so isolated.

Arthritis costs the nation's work force nearly \$5 billion annually in lost wages due to activity limitations and inability to be employed, says the West Texas Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.

## Rotarians —

Continued From Page One  
"just running up and down the highway with their red lights blinking", Moore recalled how Chief Clary told us where to go and we were right in there where others said it was too hot to go.

"We turned that fire too," he said with a grin. "We had a little more pride when we pulled out of there because we couldn't even talk the others into following us in."

"Some funny things happen to us along the way," Moore recalled. He said Fireman Bill Hall answered a Friday night alarm for a fire up on FM-681 in his house shoes.

He got his feet all cold and wet and saw that blue flame coming out of the truck exhaust and decided to warm his feet.

When Hall got back to town, Moore related, his wife told him he probably learned his lesson and probably wouldn't answer another fire in those house shoes.

Bill quickly agreed, pointing to his feet. The sides of both slippers were burned off by the exhaust flames.

"What means more to us than anything else is for people like you to say thanks to us once in a while," Moore said.

He introduced the firemen present and asked each to stand and tell how many years he had been in the fire department. Several who arose responded with "over 20 years."

"Any good department has to have a little discipline," Moore said. "Fire Chief Clary is a man of few words but we listen very closely to what he says when he says it. When we make a mistake we hear about it."

Moore termed the Fluvanna fire back in December as "one of the roughest fires I've ever seen." He said that one volunteer stayed with the fire truck all afternoon and when it was over he was so black and dirty he could hardly be identified.

"We all said he ought to be a member of the department. Today he is."

Then Moore introduced Delbert Rudd as the department's newest member.

Moore called on Ted Tatum, secretary of the department, for some statistics that Ted had worked up.

Ted got up to report that in the 12 months fire year of 1974-75 (Dec. 1 to Dec. 1) the department answered 42 fires, 30 in the city and 32 in the county.

In the month of December, 1975, the department had 21 fires — 14 in the county and seven in the city and firemen spent 34 hours that month fire fighting.

In January, firemen had 12 more fires, three in the county and nine in the city and spent 19 hours fire fighting.

Then came the February siege of rural fires. From Feb. 1 to 22, Tatum reported firemen have answered 32 fires, almost one and one-half a day, 24 of which were in the county and eight in the city and spent 57 hours fire fighting.

That totals up, Tatum said, to 65 fires and 110 hours of fire



### The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN — When knowledgeable state agencies tell us Texas is becoming the "heroin capital" of the nation and law enforcement officials in our cities say the narcotics problem has mushroomed to "horrible" proportions, then we need to examine closely what we're doing to combat the situation.

For that reason I have assembled a special House committee on Drug Abuse Education. We want to see what can be done to protect the children of the state.

Rep. R. B. "Mac" McAllister, who is vitally concerned with the situation, will chair a nine-member committee which will hold public hearings around the state and ask for public input as to what can be done.

We don't have all the answers, but we do know we don't want Texas to become a drug cesspool. It frightens me to know that there are as many as 15,000 heroin junkies in Houston.

Even more frightening is that officials think there will be a 275 per cent increase this year in the use of heroin in Texas.

Because we are a border state we are more vulnerable because such a large percentage of drugs are brought in from Mexico. More than 70 per cent of all heroin brought into this country from Mexico travels through Texas. Some of that heroin stays in the state.

The sale of hard drugs is big business and narcotics officials have told me these people are better organized than the mafia. The estimated street value of heroin sold in Houston in 1975 was \$69 million.

What our committee, which is composed of House members and private citizens, will be attempting to do is look down all the avenues for a sensible approach to educating boys and girls, helping those already having drug problems and looking at the laws we have on the books.

Maybe some specific instruction is needed in the classroom. If it is determined the need is such, perhaps we need a drug class as much as we need spelling class.

And what happens to the youngsters who are messed up with drugs? Are our rehabilitation programs sufficient? Are they doing the job adequately? These things our committee will analyze.

If we have statutes on the books that can cut off the flow of narcotics why aren't they working? Perhaps we need some specific legislation to help plug the gap. The committee will determine what possible action to take.

In 1977, hopefully there will be a plan that the Legislature can take up.

## 2 die, 9 hurt in 8 crashes

LUBBOCK — The Texas Highway Patrol investigated eight accidents on rural highways in Garza County during the month of January, 1976, according to Sergeant H. E. Pirtle, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in two persons killed and nine persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first month of 1976 shows a total of eight accidents resulting in two persons killed and nine persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for January, 1976, shows a total of 373 accidents resulting in 11 persons killed and 175 persons injured, as compared to January, 1975, with 451 accidents resulting in 16 persons killed and 241 persons injured. This was 78 less accidents, five less, and 66 less injured in 1975 at the same period of time.

The 11 traffic deaths for the month of January, 1976, occurred in the following counties: two in Garza; and one each in Archer, Clay, Dickens, Terry, Wichita, Armstrong, Childress, Donley and Potter.

## Postings —

Continued From Page One  
day — except for the "reminder alarm" which most Rotarians and the cooks thought at the time to be the real thing.

When Ed Bruton got up to lead the club in singing he said the first song would honor the firemen. It was "Home on the Range." "That's where the firemen have been spending most of their time the last few weeks," Bruton explained.

Some local folks got their mail delivered a "day early" last week. A Post family mailed some thank you cards and they were delivered here last Wednesday, Feb. 18. They were postmarked Feb. 19. Who said the postoffice is slow on deliveries? Not Post's carriers anyway.

Here's a list of headline goofs made by Texas newspapers now making the rounds of West Texas newspapers:

- "Student Found Shot to Death by Car."
- "Oklahoman Hit By Auto Riding On Motorcycle."
- "Safety Pins Presented to Car Drivers."
- "Death Ends Life of Senator Cummings."
- "Woman Injured When Bus Hits Her On Curve."
- "Father of Ten Shot, Mistaken For Rabbit."
- "Two Banks Robbed And One Killed by Nashville Indians."
- "Alleged Woman Tossed Out Of Car In Motion."
- "Illinois Man Pulls Needle From Foot He Swallowed 66 Years Ago."
- "Three States Hit By Blizzard. One Missing."
- "Youth Born in U. S. In Polish Uniform."
- "Meeting Will Draw Red Bloc Heads to U. S."
- "Montana Farmers Turn to Horses, State Officer Says."

## Heart seminar —

Continued From Page One  
risk of heart attack. All this adds up to a health program that can be followed, with a doctors guidance, by everyone in the family — children as well as adults. Children can benefit most of all, if they are trained from the start in eating and living patterns that may protect their hearts in adult life.

Everyone is invited to attend this activity. There will be no charge to attend.

The Heart Seminar is under the direction of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

## No great damage in motel fire

Firemen were called to the Gateway Motel late Thursday morning to extinguish a fire burning under the roof of one of the units.

The damage apparently was caused, according to firemen, when sparks from a grass fire ignited a bird's nest under the eave of the roof.

The bird's nest then ignited the roof. Damage was confined to only a single sleeping room with smoke getting in adjoining ones on the south side of the motel.

## Preparations —

Continued From Page One  
number of points, the youth organization with the best education exhibit, the youth winning the greatest number of points and the youth organization whose members win the greatest number of points on individual exhibits.

Kerr Premium Awards will be presented in fruits, vegetables, pickles, and relishes, and jam and jellies.

The fair director is Oreta Bevers. Other fair commitee members are Viva Davis, Shirley Bland, and Faye Payton. Everyone is invited to attend and participate in the fair.

Swallow your pride occasionally, it's non-fattening.

## Many changes for brucellosis

AUSTIN — The head of Independent Cattlemen's Association said this week Texas ranchers should be aware that the U. S. Department of Agriculture plans to seek further changes in brucellosis program requirements.

ICA President T. A. Coningham of Goliad said "plans to pop Texas with pages of changes despite promises that we had swallowed the whole pill" when the Animal Health Commission accepted the present requirements under court order threat of quarantine.

The 16 pages of planned changes were disclosed by Paul Becton, USDA's national brucellosis coordinator.

## Indian cultist —

Continued From Page One  
people in your town have much warmth and love to show when the trend is to shy away and not 'get involved'.

"If you are ever traveling New Mexico, I hope you will come by the Ashram for a meal. We would love to have you as our guest."

"In the Name of the Cosmos which prevails through every BODY and the Holy Nam which holds the world, humbly yours Gurumeet Kaur Khalsa."

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You'll be hearing more about the ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME. If

you're considering a newly constructed home, let us work with you and your builder to assure that your new home is designed for maximum comfort and energy savings — THE TOTAL ELECTRIC — ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME.



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fighting in little more than two and one-half months. Which, he added, figured about almost three full 40-hour weeks of fire fighting.

What's more, he added, that doesn't include the hours of work spent getting the equipment ready to go again after coming in from a fire.

The ingenuity of the department in "building" four rural fire fighting rigs at a total cost of only about \$3,000 also was pointed out.

Firemen and Rotarians ate a turkey dinner before the interesting program.

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