

One Chamber of Commerce ear comes to a successful end sturday night and a new one is

Charles McCook, our likable ang dentist, will take over the avel as Chamber president om Ed Bruton and will guide the Chamber into Post's bicen-

According to what we've sarned from Bruton, the ecisions on the bicentennial ave been left to McCook and be new board of directors to

About the only change already made for the big Fourth sity county park has been to lace a larger order for reworks to cap the holiday.

-0-Ed Bruton is completing trong year at the helm. It usn't been an easy year. And r's been a year of real change.

-0-If you'll notice the Chamber's mancial report, the civic resnization operated a few ndred dollars in the red ecause of all the changes. -0-

The changes include an expensive Post Commemora-ive Medal project which has (See Postings, Page 10)

Western Auto sold to Neffs

T. B. and Louise Odam have old their Western Auto Assocate Store business here to Ed and Marie Neff, effective today. The store was closed Tuesday od Wednesday for inventory of the merchandise.

The Odams, who have oper ated the store here for the last 15th years, plan to take a couple of weeks off." They will eventually move to San Angelo where they have built a eside home.

The Neffs returned Saturday light from a two weeks visit to ional headquarters of Westen Auto in Kansas City, Mo., where they completed a managers and owners' course in Western Auto practices and

They are planning a grand ening in the near future. (See ad on page 14).

Neff will move his mower repair business from the pressi Neff Equipment shop on the Tahoka highway to the back of the Western Auto store. M Neff Equipment shop The Neffs' son, Jim, will be ciated with them in the operation of the store.

Fifty attend heart seminar

persons attended a heart minar held Monday night and heard Dr. Crass of the Texas Tech Medical School give the risk factors of heart attacks and also the new research and medical aspects used in treating the illness. He also gave some pointers to the audience m methods of preventing heart aftacks.

Mrs. Zoe Kirkpatrick gave a welcome and introduced the justs to those present.

Also on the program for the trening was Joyce White, regional director of the American Heart Association of Lubback. She told of the educational program that is ponsored by the association.

Xie Collins of Southwestern Public Service, a co-sponsor of he seminar, prepared and served low cholesterel refresh-

The seminar was sponsored the Family Living Center, he Heart Association and thwestern Public Service.



HOW SHE'D LIKE TO WIN JUST ONE - Jana Middleton, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Middleton, longingly eyes all the Garza County Junior Livestock Show trophies in County Agent Syd Conner's office in the courthouse. Jana will be exhibiting for the first time in the show next weekend, showing a calf. She is a member of the Post 4-H Club. — (Staff Photo)

Choices too

Believe it or not, the big

interest being shown by candi-

Post school board of trustees,

not on the three posts on the

Usually it's just the opposite

with the city races drawing

With the filing deadline Wednesday night — The Dis-

patch goes to press mid-after-

candidates were in the school

board race and only six in the

rush being shown to get onto

the board of trustees of the

Not a single candidate had

filed up to presstime for the

hospital positions. Hospital

board candidates have until

midnight Monday, March 8, to

file however, because the

special state law creating the

hospital district provides that

the filing deadline is only 25 days prior to the election, not 30

as required for both city and school board candidates.

In the school race, candidates

are required to file for a

and 3 on the board will be up

contested races for all three

positions with three candidates

each for places 1 and 2 and two

The present lineup looks like

The brick planter in front of

the Post Public Library was

half demolished early Monday

morning when hit by an

sheriff's department records

the driver as Sherly Ann Hair,

16, who lives at 110 W. 5th, and

According to the report the

on Broadway and lost control of

the 1969 Chevrolet 4-door she

was driving in turning east on

much worse as far as library

damage is concerned if the

planter hadn't been there. Then

the car would have smashed the

library's big picture window.

The Hair girl was not reported

The accident could have been

Main Street at 1:52 a. m.

didn't have a driver's license.

The accident report in the

In this case there are

specific position. Places 1,

for the voter's decision.

candidates for place 3.

Car smashes

brick planter

out-of-control car.

Garza Hospital District.

As usual there was no big

Wednesday - eight

almost all the attention.

Post City Council.

city council race.

The Post Dispatch

Forty-Eighth Year

Post, Garza County, Texas

180 entries are in for junior livestock show

11th annual Garza County Junior Livestock Show closed Monday with 180 entries in the hog, lamb and beef divisions. The horse show was called off due to no entries, as expected.

The 180 entry total is about on a par with entry totals for the last several shows. A few years ago, the show topped 200 steer show, beginning at 9 a. m.

meeting to begin research in

the field of architecture of early

Following a recent tour of

saw. Mrs. Blankenship was

intrigued with the destinctive

two-story homes, and stated she

felt they had a similar import

to the "Sunday Houses" of

In Tuesday's meeting, a

discussion on the subject was

led by Tom Bouchier. Bouchier

brought forth many interesting

facts such as the large number

of basements, two-story, and

arrested here Saturday after-

noon and charged with posses-

sion of marijuana over 4

19, and Doroteo Collazo Jr., 20.

officers recovered 20 ounces of

marijuana from a paper sack

stuffed under the front seat

when passing sheriff and state

highway patrolmen investigat-

ing an accident on the Avenue

of the two youths hurried

The pair are Miguel Fuentes,

Sheriff Gene Gandy estimated

ounces, which is a felony.

Fredericksburg.

Post residential structures.

Early architecture in

The Garza County Historical one-and a-half story homes.

Survey Committee decided Many of these early day homes

Post, Mrs. Maxine Blankenship the era. Such architecture is

of Lubbock, state chairman, recognized as unique in this

commented on the architecture area of West Texas. Three

of the early day residences she early-day plan books will be

ounces of marijuana

m. Saturday

\$10,000 bond.

enroute to Snyder.

a hold order on him.

possession charge.

Post to be studied

Tuesday at its regular March feature gable roofs.

Dr. Jerry Stockton from Texas Tech University will judge the hog show Thursday night, March 11. Dr. Edwin DuBose of Abilene Christian College will judge the lamb show Friday night, March 12, and Buddy Logsdon, Lamb County Agent, will judge the

The Double U Company

employed three full-time archi-

tects in Post who drew plans for

most of the structures built in

available to the group for

A committee of three was

appointed to carry out plans for

a historical sampler to be

Attending the meeting were

Bouchier, Gwen Boren, Vada

McCampbell, Ruby Kirkpat-

rick, Nita Burress, Winnie

Tuffing, Lettie Shelton and

The pair apparently had

Collazo was returned to

Snyder Tuesday afternoon

where law officials had placed

Fuentes remains in the

Both will await Garza grand

county jail here in lieu of a

jury action on the drug

stopped in Post and were

presented later this year.

further research.

Saturday morning, March 13. The annual auction sale will close out the three-day event Saturday afternoon.

There will be no school here next Thursday and Friday with teachers busy with in-service training while a large number of the students participate in the livestock show.

Youngsters will weigh in their animals next Wednesday evening, beginning at 5:15 p. m.

The 1976 Garza County Fair will be held in conjunction with the junior livestock show, sponsored by the Garza County Home Demonstration Council and member clubs.

Voters confused on registration

Voters can well be confused but County Tax Assessor-Collector T. H. Tipton told The Dispatch yesterday that any voters who have voted in the last two or three years are eligible to vote in 1976 without

The confusion comes because Tipton's office at the state's request not long ago mailed out information sheets to all registered voters to secure additional information. Failure to return the form does not mean the peson is not Saturday 'drug bust' nets registered and eligible to vote

The state is now pushing a drive to collect this data on Texas voters and the publicity has confused voters.

In case eligible voters have not voted here in several years or have moved into the county, registration is required 30 days in advance of an election to become eligible to vote in that

Which means that voters who need to register should do it at Tipton's office sometime during March if they plan to vote in the May 2 primary.

Post progress

The third annual edition of The Chamber Chronicle, an eight-page tabloid section which will be the official program of the annual Post Chamber of Commerce banquet Saturday night, appears in this edition of The Dispatch.

The Chronicle also serves as the annual review of Chamber and community accomplish-

Full details on the Chamber banquet are contained in The

The Garza Green Thumb crew has cleaned out the

former Parrish building for the

(See Chamber, Page 10)

Rites today for John Smith

Funeral services for John H. Smith 81 of Post will be held today (Thursday) at 3 p. m. in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Albert Demerson young woman was driving south officiating, assisted by the Rev.

Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery under direction of Hudman Funeral Home of Post. Smith died early Sunday

morning in his home of natural causes. He had been a resident of Post for 41 years and was a member of the Baptist Church. He was born July 1, 1894 in (See Rites today, Page 10)

incumbent. Clarence H. Gunn. and Marian D. Cruse Jr. Place 2: Robert F. Macy.

all school positions

Prudencio Basquez. Position 3: Margaret C. Wilson, incumbent, and Syd B.

cumbent, Wanda Mitchell and

The city race for three city dates in the spring election is councilman positions to date for the three positions on the has produced only six candi-

not run for a particular position so the top three vote-getters are

City filings this last week were Lewis Holly, drive-in operator; the other council incumbent, druggist Jim Wells,

and Jack Ault. The other three are incumbents Jim Jackson and Dr. William C Wilson and Benny

Book salesmen yes, devil worshippers no

The story sweeping Post is ordinance requiring a daily worshippers are walking into local homes here without invitation and trying to make

Sheriff Gene Gandy told The Dispatch he has been getting a lot of complaints this past week, but the only ones he has heard about doing this sort of thing are just young sales people for an encyclopedia

The sheriff said three have been arrested and given misdemeanor citations to appear in city court in violation of a city

that members of a cult of devil solicitors permit for any door-to-door selling.

He said he too has beard the rumors of the devil worshipers barging into people's homes.

Of course, this is against the law too. If such is going on Sheriff Gandy asks any concerned citizen to report this to the sheriff's department and immediate action will be taken

So far, The Dispatch has heard the talk too but hasn't found anybody whose home was entered by the cultists - only by encyclopedia salesmen.

meeting last Friday afternoon.

Chairs and tables and storage

racks already have been

Enduro here to

The second annual Post

National Enduro is scheduled

for a 125-mile cross country

trail run Sunday, April 4, on the

U Lazy S Ranch south of Post.

The first national enduro held

here in 1975 was so successful

that the national organization

has authorized another national

Several hundred entrants are

The enduro also will feature a

Powder Puff division for

women over a 50 mile course

expected for the event, won

here this year.

ordered by the committee.

be national

Only \$1,200 more needed equipment fund at a special

Only \$1,200 in additional donations are needed to reach the \$6,000 goal to equip Post's new community center.

Mrs. Maxine Marks, "chair person" of the mayor's community center committee, announced the successful progress of the donation drive yesterday. Among the major contributions is a new piano for the center.

The directors of the Garza County United Fund organization voted \$1,000 from the UF emergency fund for the center's

Dogs still are problem

What about Post's dog problem, now spring is here. Sheriff Gene Gandy estimates here last year by the national his officers have destroyed enduro champion, Dick (King between 200 and 300 strays in Richard) Burleson of Loraine the last several months, but Outo that "I still see dogs going everywhere.

The law officials says that 'we haven't gotten control of

the dog situation yet. a part-time dog catcher who works on a 20-hour a week

He says it is difficult to keep

and a division for youngsters 16 years of age and under, also over a 60-mile course The endure will be sponsored

again by the Lubbock Trail Riders. Two enduros are held over

the leased ranch course here annually, but last year was the first time national sanction was obtained and a better field of more experienced endure riders

School open house March 11

The Post schools will observe Texas Public Schools Week a week later this year with an open house in all four city schools next Thursday evening. March 11, beginning at 6 p. m. All parents and interested

school patrons are invited. Teachers will be in their with parents visiting around for

classrooms from 5 to 8 p. m. those two hours. At 8 p. m. Dr. Ben H. Harris.

University of Texas educator and consultant of the Post schools for a number of years. will speak to the parents in the Primary School Auditorium to report on the educational progress which has been made n Post schools in recent years

Court hearing on poisoning

women and five men yesterday was hearing testimony presented for the second day in the Texas Employment Insurance Association's appeal of a workman's compensation award to Joe Taylor made by the Texas Industrial Accident

Board. The original award by the state board was for total and permanent disability to Taylor. who filed a claim for compensation as an employee of the Graham Coop Gin.

Taylor is seeking \$63 compensation weekly for 401 weeks. which totals \$25,263.

alleged that he became a victim of arsenic poisoning while in the gin's employe.

Only three witnesses were on the stand in the first day of the suit Tuesday - Taylor, Mrs. Taylor and Dr. William C. Wilson, who treated Taylor.

Taylor contends he became a victim of the poisoning while hauling trailers of cotton around the gin yard in early 1975 and in doing mechanical work at the gin yard. He claimed his poisoning came from the cotton which had been sprayed in the defoliation

considerable interest here due to its unusual nature Dr Wilson spent two and

one-half hours on the stand Tuesday afternoon. He testified he had treated Taylor and found him to be a victim of arsenic poisoning To collect his workman's compensation claim, Taylor

must prove he was poisoned while at work for the gin. The trial was continuing when this edition of The Dispatch went to press early Wednesday

On Tuesday, attorneys on (See Taylor Case Page 10)

ON CITY'S MOBILE HOME ORDINANCE-

Moratorium year almost over

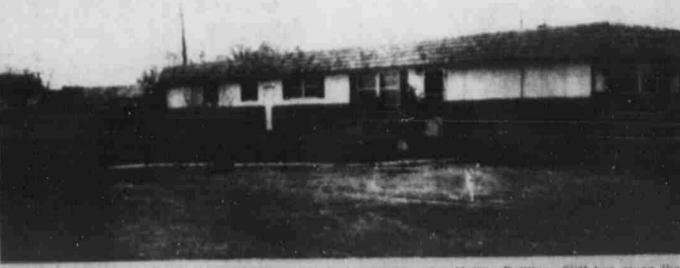
process.

of grace" will be up and enforcement is scheduled to begin on Post's mobile home ordinance passed in the spring of 1975.

If readers will recall, the mobile home ordinance requires that mobile homes be located on a lot with a minimun frontage of 40 feet, requires also that the wheels must be removed, a covering or "skirt" placed completely covering the space from floor level to ground level around the entire trailer, and further requires that such mobile homes shall be properly tied down so as to withstand wind velocities of 70 miles per hour, as well as being properly connected to sewer and utilities. The ordinance further pro-

vides that trailer shall be located a minimum of five feet from any property line and ten feet from any structure or building, and that no more than one trailer may be located on one 40-foot lot.

The bulk of the ordinance sets Mabile hame. Page 181



HOW TO BEAUTIFY A MOBILE HOME - Post residents with mobile homes who must meet compliance of the 1975 Post mobile home ordinance within the next few weeks can see what can be done with a mobile home by taking a look at Cliff Vaughn's mobile home at 407 N. Ave. I. A fool

pusher for Joe Melton Drilling, Cliff has given the home a natural rock skirt, a cedar shingle roof, and has added a carport to the left and an additional room to the rear, not shown. He also has landscaped the home and has done the rock and concrete work himself. - (Staff Photo)

COLLEGE DAY - Curtis Jones, left, a senior chemical engineering student at Texas Tech University, explains engineering programs to visitors at Tech's College Day. Among the 1,000 high school and junior college students on campus learn about the university were, left to right, Floydada High School seniors Gordon Bond and Danny Nixon, and Post High School seniors John McCowen, on of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCowen. 1010 Camden Circle, Post, and David McBride, son of Mrs. Theibert McBride, 123 S. Ave. Q. Post.

Dispatch Editorials

The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, March 4, 1976

Why 'chair fund' so important

is working hard to raise some \$6,000 through donations to equip the assembly hall of Post's new community-youth center.

Some 350 folding chairs and 36-inch wide tables have been ordered along with stacker carts for each. A new piano is being donated.

The city already has 150 available chairs which would bring seating at the center to 500.

This doesn't mean all the money has been raised. But a good portion of it has been. Hopefully, some of those attending the Chamber of Commerce banquet Saturday night in the "as-is" center will wish to help.

A thousand dollars for the tables and chair fund was voted by the Garza County United Fund organization from its emergency fund Friday afternoon. The emergency fund is comprised of any funds which are over-subscribed in the annual fund drives. They are used by the board as the fund name implies

Many significant gifts have been made, but more are needed. Mrs. Maxine Marks, chairman of the mayor's committee, has devoted a large portion of her time the last two weeks seeking these funds. She is encouraged and pleased with the response.

The question is always raised when any fund drive is launched as to whether it is needed, and if the funds couldn't better be obtained elsewhere. In this case, couldn't the city equip its own center?

The answer is that the city is attempting to build the center in a three-phase construction program without any tax increase. The council managed to find funds from the current budget. both to purchase the former grocery building and to spend some \$95,000 more in first phase

The two decisive votes on this were both as close as you can get - 3 to 2 in favor. It is debatable whether the council's majority could have dug up another \$6,000 from the budget to purchase essential equipment.

The county has not been asked either. The county is providing \$12,500 in 1976 for operation of the center and center backers are hopeful future commissioners courts will abide by an oral promise of this court made last fall to match city construction costs over the years with operational funds if revenue sharing funds continue to be available

There is one tremendous advantage in the citizens themselves contributing the \$6,000.

Such a sizable contribution is strong proof of community desire for the community-youth center. It should be an important factor in securing 100 per cent cooperation of the council in finishing the three-phase construction within the next two or three years.

When Post library boosters raised nearly \$40,000 in contribution in a several years campaign to build a new library, that staunch support of the project made all the rest of it a whole lot easier because it proved to both city and county beyond a doubt that the home folks really wanted the library.

The \$6,000 fund drive looks like - and is a whole lot of effort right now, but its successful completion is going to mean a lot in

Maybe you can't write out a check for \$100 or more. If you support the current allout community-youth center project then give whatever you can, be it a \$5 bill or a \$10 or whatever. It's the total effort that counts and that will establish the center project on a firm base of strong community support.

Tremendous future can be ours

The Dispatch in today's edition distributes its third annual issue of "The Chamber Chronicle", an eight-page tabloid section which will be used as the program for Saturday night's annual Chamber banquet.

The Chronicle sets forth the banquet program, pictures of incoming, holdover and outgoing directors and officers, prints the membership lists of both the Chamber and its Women's Division, a Chamber financial report, reports from the two outgoing presidents and brief "expectations" from the incoming

Beyond serving as what could be called a "Chamber Report to the Post Community" as every subscriber will receive a copy as well as the 300 or so who attend the banquet - The Chamber Chronicle also attempts to highlight major community accomplishments of the year with articles and pictures.

It is on this second aspect of The Chronicle that The Dispatch wishes to present a bit of editorial comment.

The three major articles - bringing the Post Community Center into near reality, successfully combining city and county law arms into a single coordinated force, and making new educational strides in the Post schools under Supt. Bill Shiver's capable leadership - certainly rank as three outstanding accomplishments any community our size could be justifiably proud of.

Not many years total up to this kind of progress.

HIVRIGHT

housing project, three new business additions on North Broadway, a near million dollar sunflower crop, the county's gift of the Mason Memorial Building to the Garza County Museum Association for development of the old sanitarium into a county museum, and the organization of the Garza County Heritage Association to take over responsibility for the old Algerita Hotel with the start of matching federal funds for its "stabilization.

All of this adds up into truly a memorial year as Post moves confidently ahead into the main BiCentennial year and what some folks like to term "Garza County's centennial year."

Look behind these stories of accomplishents and what do you find? From this newspaper's vantage point, we see more community cooperation of every kind than ever

We also see more dedicated efforts by individuals to accomplish projects, more willingness of folks in general to "ante up" their own donations to see various things 'get going", and the least amount of back biting and under cutting we've seen in 35 years of covering a small town newsbeat.

This assessment of the local scene can mean a tremendous future immediately ahead

With cooperation by everyone the key, let's resolve as we prepare to start a new "Chamber year" to move on together to a new string of community achievements which will add to the Add to these: Post's new 14-unit rental quality of life here in our town and area.



AUSTIN - Local tax bills may go up steeply for the same level of services if Congress refuses to extend the federal revenue sharing program, Comptroller Boh Bullock warns.

The cold truth is that in most cities and counties, (the taxpayer) will have to pay at least 20 per cent more in local taxes if the program ends," Bullock

"Death of the program would also cost the state \$100 million a year," the comptroller noted. Bullock emphasized

these points: Real impact would be on cities and counties which have received nearly \$1 billion from revenue sharing during the fiveyear life of the program.

- Inflation has forced local officials gradually to rely on revenue sharing as part of their operating

"A vote against revenue sharing at this point is most surely a vote to decrease local services or increase local taxes," Bullock

A study by the comptroller's staff concluded:

General federal revenue sharing accounts for 30 per cent or more of tax revenue in 68 counties, 20 to 30 per cent in 102 counties and up to 19.99 per cent in 84.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe said he opposes continued revenue sharing for states but considers the program necessary for cities and

Water Fight Rages

In the face of a threatened lawsuit by the attorney general. Texas Water Rights Commission approved a controversial sale of water by Lower Colorado River Authority to cool generators of the South Texas Nuclear Project power plant.

TWRC ratified a contract between LCRA and STNP for up to 102,000 acre feet of Colorado River water a year at \$10 an acre foot (as much as \$56 million) over a 55-year period.

Atty. Gen. John Hill said the water does not belong to LCRA but to the state, and he will seek to enjoin the TRWC action in court. A state permit for sale of the same water would cost only \$500

San Antonio, Houston. Austin and Corpus Christi electric utilities are partners in the STNP which plans a nuclear-powered generating plant near Bay City. Project heads fear failure to go along with the water sale would bring on a prolonged legal battle with LCRA which would cost more in lost electricity

purchases, alternate fuels and contruction inflation than the \$56 million con-

Pay Row Continuing

Texas school teachers served notice they will be pushing for legislation next year giving them salaries above the \$12,524 national average. A recent survey by the

National Educational As-

sociation calculated the average Texas classroom teacher's pay at \$11,373-\$1,151 behind the national average and 24th among the states. The legislature last year raised starting pay from \$6,600 to \$8,000 for bachelor degree teachers and from \$7,200 to \$8,600 for master degree

Courts Speak

The State Supreme Court agreed to review a test case on whether a church camp in Hood County can be taxed.

In another new ruling, the high court declined to consider a Harris County man's challenge of the doctrine that, in most circumstances, governments are not responsible for paying damages on injuries caused by employee negligence.

A former Kerrville school teacher who lost his job because he wouldn't shave his beard six years ago won a \$6,000 back pay award in an appeal to the Supreme

Third Court of Civil Appeals upheld a provision that Texas State Education Association members must affiliate with the National Education Association

AG Opinions

Breakfast meetings of commissioners courts must be open to the public when public business is discussed there, Atty. Gen. Hill held. Short Snorts

A far-reaching reorganization plan has been announced for Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, with field operations under four regional offices answering directly to the ABC administrator.

Texas Employment Commission paid out \$38.5 million in unemployment benefits during the first six weeks of this year, increasing the gross volume of sales, trades and services in Texas to \$140 million.

Changes in the federal food stamp program considered by Congress would knock 165,000 Texans from eligibility rolls, according to State Welfare Commissioner Raymond Vowell

A House committee exp loring alternatives to publie school financing scheduled hearings in Dallas, Nacogdoches, San Angelo, Haskell and San

Remember When

10 Years Ago

land; Post Girl Scout father daughter banquet held; 45 register for free 1966 vote; airport project's next steps told; county orders two cars, pickup; stock show plans are taking shape; city fines total \$309 in March; Vickie Wilks engagement to Ronnie Hart announced; winners are named in clubs' safety essay poster contest, Patti Parrish, first place, elementary poster; Pat Johnson, junior high first place poster and Cynthia White first place essay; nominees are presented for 'Woman of the Year' selection, 14 entries; Lope trackmen to compete Saturday at Abernathy; Post finishes third in relays at Idalou; Norm Cash's baseball contract calls for salary of \$36,000; 10 Does to get varsity

15 Years Ago

Election tempo is picking up here; Butch Bowen shows top barrow and Danny Richardson's lamb is top in Garza County Junior Fal Stock show here; building permits take sudden upward surge: 86 on elementary school honor roll; Pvt. Charles Tubbs completes course; Clarky Cowdrey has part in LCC musical; Miss Kay Martin, Dan R. Lamb wed in double ring ceremony; double ring vows pledged by Kathryn Collier and R. N. Cato Jr. engagement of Margie Casteel to W. C. Wilson told; 48 students on PHS honor roll; junior high honor roll includes 92: Science fair gets underway in Post; construction slated to begin on dam at Golf Course.

25 Years Ago

Ned Myers shows championship calf at Junior Livestock show; Giles Connell elected head of Post Stampede; repairs are completed on jails, except locks; Pat Walker, Lee Bowen enter race for city commission; James L. Minor heads cancer drive here; Scotty Samson is head of park board.

VFW VISITS

The local VFW Post made their annual trip to the Big Spring Hospital Feb. 26. They took refreshments and gifts for all the patients. Those that went were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sparlin, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boren, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Horton, Claudette Gill, Buran Matthews, Pauline Cheshire, Margaret Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Horton and Lola Ryan.

Dr. Hutchison is retiring

COLLEGE STATION - After having served in's years as director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and 40 years as a professional agricultural educator, Dr. John E. Hutchison has retired, effective

Feb. 29. In announcing Hutchison's decision to retire, Dr. Jack K Williams, president of the Texas A&M University System, said. "There is no way to estimate the value of the tremendous job John Hutchison has done. His service to the people of this state has been of the highest order. His dedication to the Extension Service and its basic role is total, and his commitment deep. We wish him every happiness in his retirement.

At present, Hutchison has the longest continuous span of service as Extension director of the nation.

Williams also announced that Dr. H. O. Kunkle, dean of agriculture at TAMU, will serve as acting director of the Texas

Sherell Guichard on Tech honor rel

Sherell Gutchard as attending Texas Tech is to book was listed on the be Honor Roll for last tens carrying a 3.31 average Sherell is the daughter of and Mrs. Dennis Guichier is a Post High School gras

WEEKEND GUESTS Visiting in the home of and Mrs. Harold Lucas our weekend were their days Mrs. Johnny Gass and chie John David and Andrea a friend, Claudia Crenshay mer reisident of Post a Lubbock, and their days Barbara from Midland

Agricultural Extension Service John Hutchison has been architect of what has been the finest Cooperative to sion Service in the U. added Kunkle, Texas at people will benefit from efforts for a long, long los come. His work, his deden his effectiveness simply a been great.



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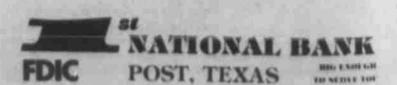
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When God Comes to Visit

Thought for the Week: What is man, that thou art mindful of him? and the son of man, that thou visitest him? Ps 8:4

We often turn our back on God as we sometimes do a peddler at our door. God wants to visit us but we have other things to do: we lack eyes to see and ears to hear. But if we have the welcome sign out for God, with eyes and ears tuned to his Spirit, he will visit us.

Sometimes he visits us when we see an individual overcome some dreadful physical or social handicap. When we see a blind girl on a college campus being led by a seeing eye dog to a class where she is the best student. God is visiting us. A colored person overcomes race prejudice and accomplishes a great good for the human race as Marion Anderson has done, and God is visiting us. God is visiting us when a boy in prison offers his body to be a testing ground for cancer research

In the Forward to her book. Dear and Glorious Physician, Taylor Caldwell says. The search for God and the final revelation are the only meaning in life for men. Without this search and revelation man lives only as an animal without comfort and wisdom, and his life is futile. no matter his station or power or birth." God is visiting us

> Prayer: Give us eyes to see, ears to hear, and an inner spirit to feel thy presence. May we always be ready to welcome thee when thou dost visit us for thy presence will save us from futility. Amen

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Senior

Mrs. G. H. Clanton, could ly be called "Goodtime because he believes is the fact that everybody teo serious. He says that we don't have enough good

lonesty and optimism are the its which he most admires in ers. If you have a tender judge others you will find urself losing Charlie as a end because he dislikes this it in any and everybody. Charlie most admires his

other as he put it, "She ped me through my probas best she could. Having made many friends had many good times arties says he has enjoyed all



CHARLIE CLANTON

Christy Davis, daughter of and Mrs. Bud Davis, is a ient who feels the crunch of poor economic situation. believes the answer to the oblem lies in the federal

lonest people with the ability stand behind what they ve in will find that they e the assets which Christy ost admires. Persons who are

Congratulations. ---Juniors

on your successful play and thanks for the flowers. Christy Morris

lazy, however will find themselves on her "black" list because that is the trait she

most dislikes in people. Zoe Kirkpatrick is the person whom Christy admires most. She has helped her to understand herself and God and the way to live a Christian life.

Her parents have most influenced her life by showing her right from wrong.

Christy has enjoyed her entire high school career, world. thanks to her friends who have elped her to have good times. Christy has already made plans to become an R. N. and

CHRISTY DAVIS

Lorry Chapman, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chapman is

one of the most outspoken

people in PHS as her interview

Lorry believes that our

country's worst problem is

indifference toward our fellow-

man. She also thinks people

should not be so quick to judge

others. "We judge men by their

color, religion, and other things

which may be different from

our beliefs," she said, "before

we judge them for their

qualifications, as an indivi-

She most admires a person

with honesty. She most dislikes

When asked what her favorite

time in PHS was she replied,

"Away from it! In PHS you

don't get a chance to get to

know different people, see

different places, or learn about

As far as influencing her life,

Lorry gives all the credit to the

friends she has made. Thanks

the world outside Post.

persons who are prejudiced.

will soon demonstrate.

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eighth graders interested in FFA to the next monthly will begin attending classes in meeting the San Angelo State University nursing program, May 31 of this refreshments were served to all the members and guests. Mrs. Harlan Morris furnished the



the growing importance of agriculture in society, what AGGIE OF THE MONTH with the growing population and Pictured above is the

January Aggle of the Month, Shorty Bilberry. members elected to invite all Shorty is a freshman at PHS and was awarded a plaque by teachers Mr. E. At the close of the meeting A. Howard and Mr. Gene Thomas during the meeting held Monday, Feb. 23.

> MORE SCHOOL NEWS ON PAGE 9

Final plans complete for PHS Career Day, March 8

Day" is in full swing and will be held all day, Wednesday,

Mayor talks

to FFA'ers

was the guest speaker at the

monthly meeting of the PHS

Future Farmers of America.

McCrary spoke to the FFA'-

ers about the maturity which is

developed through activities

sponsored by the FFA. He

also pointed out to the students

the food shortage around the

Also during the meeting the

refreshments of cookies, hot

chocolate and coffee

The days activities will be composed of hour-long orientations concerning different colleges, universities, business colleges, branches of the armed services and technical schools

Representatives of the following colleges and career fields will be present for the day: Western Texas College, South Plains College, Jessie Lee's, Angelo State University, T. S.

McMurray, Texas Tech; Air Force, U. S. Marine

Corp., Navy, Army and law, agriculture, journalism, teaching, banking and business careers, Texas Health careers and fashion and merchandising A few of the orientations will be headed by local business and

professional people. Mrs. Linn, sponsor of the National Honor Society, who is planning and sponsoring the days activities, says that she expects the day to be a great



LORRY CHAPMAN

her friends, Lorry feels she has gained self confidence and her individual sense of values

Jr. Hi play tryouts held By DONNA BAUMANN

Tryouts for the Junior High one-act play were held Wednesday. The title of the play is 'Childhood." The cast will be announced later.

The junior high band will be going on a skating party Friday, March 5th. The trip is paid for with the money won in the Brownfield Harvest Festival Parade earlier in the year

-0-A track meet will be held March 12 at Frenship with the Post 7th and 8th grade girls track team participating.

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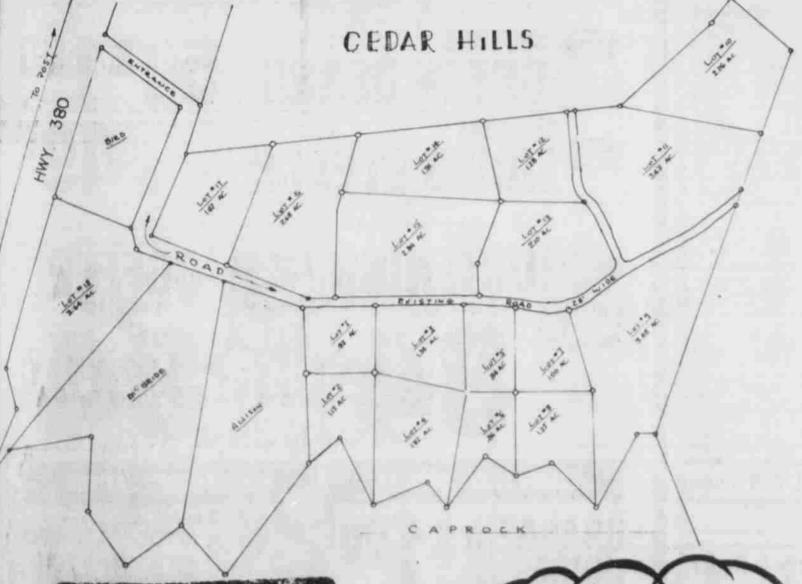




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1tc 3-4

FOR SALE: 1969 88 Olds four door good condition, good tires. priced to seil Call 327-5566. 3tp 3-4

FOR SALE: Six foot John Deere blade, three point hitch, like new; double bottom breaking plow, 14 inch, three point hitch See owner Woodard, Justiceburg, Tex. 21p 3-4

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tfc 3-4

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Grief is an natural as breathing. Problems such as changing residences, job streses or loosing possessions can trigger the same reactions, only on a smaller scale, as death, divorce or other major tragedies.

Studies show people generally experience several stages and symptoms of grief when tragedy strikes. The Texas Medical Association says these natural, common feelings often are necessary for a person to healthily emerge from grief.

The first stage is shock. The mind can put up natural defenses that keep people from feeling the pain of grief at first. Every person reacts differently to grief so this stage can last from a few minutes to a few days. If it continues for weeks, unhealthy grief is probably present and professional help should be sought.

The second stage often is emotional release. It can be very difficult for men in our society to express emotion. especially by crying. But it is often vital for grieving people to express the mental pain they feel. Unreleased grief can boil up inside and release itself unhealthily.

Strong feelings of depression and isolation characterize another stage of grief, one of the darkest periods in the grief experience.

Grief also can express itself in physical symptoms. A doctor. certainly should check out any physical complaints to determine the cause and treatment. People in physical pain solely because of grief need help to progress through the stage they are stuck in or they may have continued physical trouble.

Often grieving people lose the ability to concentrate. They begin to worry about their mental health and become panicky. But people who know now grief acts on the body and mind are less likely to panic. Guilt also can plague people

in grief. Guilt is natural but can be dangerous when it is prolonged or out of proportion to the actual incident involved.

As people move out of guilt and depression they often become angry and resentful. These emotions do the most harm when family, friends and the grieving person do not understand these feelings are a natural part of the grief experience. Denying hostile feelings, letting them boil inside until they explode or letting them dominate one's life are the main dangers of this stage

Many times after grief's deep to return to norman activities. 1tp 3-4 Often people carry such a heavy burden of grief alone that, in effect, it drains all the energy normally used in everyday life.

As the grief process continues, people often begin to feel some hope. Then they begin to struggle to accept reality and start anew. Being open to new situations and relationships is difficult but necessary.

As in many of grief's stages. concerned friends and relatives. can help the grieving person by being available to listen and handle any activities the grieving person cannot carry out. However, it often helps the person in grief to keep fairly. busy and continue as many daily activities as possible

No one follows this grief pattern exactly. Nor does everyone need outside aid when grief strikes. But most people need the warmth and assurance friends can give. Talking about their troubles, especially guilt and resentment, can be the healthiest way for people to handle the dark grasp of grief

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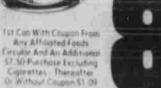
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Sorority tours two early Post landmarks

admarks in Post history were ared as a part of the scational program for mem-

Epsilon Sigma Alpha. Julie Hudman was in charge the tour thru the Post nitarium, now the Post gum. Her husband, Curtis, educted the group on a tour the Hudman Funeral Home, sich was built as a home for W. Post. Hudman explained floor plan of the home as it s originally. Much of the ginal finish has been preser-

The chapter returned to the ne of the hostess, Helen ason, for a short business and refreshments. A

we important historical red, white and blue theme was carried out in the table decor. President Judy Bush presided at the meeting. Several ways

and means projects were discussed with a bake sale planned for Wednesday, March 24. Anyone may order a baked item by calling one of the sorority members. Plans were also discussed for the upcoming annual spring home tour with May 5 or May 8 selected as possible dates for the event. Nine ESA'ers were present for the meeting.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL Mrs. Rosemary Chapman returned home from the hospital last week where she had undergone surgery.

Happy Birthday. WYANZA

My best friend for 29 years Love, Yvonne

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Dear Folky Hope you had a wonderful week - Randstorms and all. Were keally in the mood for appring at Rapitic mood for store is full of bould spring a postolusor hom Center Bage, Donevan-Halvani, Devol, Loubella, and to to in spring shades of lilac, yellow, pink, geam, nery natural, mint, peach, and blue. Not to meneion the Youtastic junior sportswear from Talini and bady tested set see in Aspusal are a great item for spring. and we have them at Rapit Brop in - and get opining My Best)

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VOLANDA GUTIERREZ

Scholarship to Ex-Post girl

Yolanda Gutierrez, Sharon Springs, Kansas, received the Association C. O. Wright scholarship at the 22nd annual student K-NEA Convention. The convention was held at Benedictine College, Atchison, Kans., on February 27-28.

The C. O. Wright scholarship is given annually to a jumor or senior enrolled in teacher education in an accredited Kansas college or university. Eligibility for consideration of the scholarship is based on academic performance, aptitude for teaching, character and personality, health, financial need and professional

Yolanda, a 1974 Wallace County High School graduate, is a sophomore at Fort Hays. Kansas State College, majoring in elementary education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gutierrez, former Post residents. Yolanda is also the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Soto

Mrs. Stephens honored on 75

Mrs. W. W. Stephens of Post was honored on her 75th birthday by her children, Sunday, Feb. 22 in her home. A surprise dinner was served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Stephens, Kay, Kim, Kristie, and Kyle of Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lovinggood, Stormy and Rowel of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. M. Richardson, Robbin and Tim of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Windham and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Cowley of Post and Mrs. Bill Williams, Stephanie and

Paula of Amarillo. She received a call from her daughter, Mrs. Bob Burch of Newark, Ohio and an arrangement of pink carnations from a granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smithey, Ronnie and Reitha Roxanne of Rogers,

Also during the weekend other visitors were Mrs. J. Lee Bowen, Mrs. Mell Pearce and Mrs. Pearl Storie.

VISITS BROTHERS Mr. and Mrs. Ira Farmer were in Synder over the weekend to visit her brothers, Roland and J. T. Sullenger

Koyal

EACH

ADDITIONAL

ROOM

Youth drug abuse not as bad now, club told

Mrs. Dalby assisted by Mrs.

Jim Prather showed a film "99

Bottles of Beer", which ex-plained and showed members

just how large the problem

really is. She concluded her

program with a suggestion that

it will take not only the youth of

our community but the parents and teachers also, to lick the

Those attending were Mmes. Williams, Burress, Haire, J. W.

Potts, C. R. Thaxton, Ralph

Welch, Marks, Davis, and

guests, Dalby, Prather and Mr.

Duckworth and Mrs. D. D.

March 10 with Mrs. I.

Women plan

decorations

The next meeting will be

Members of the Womens

Division of the Chamber of

Commerce spent their meeting

time, Tuesday, finalizing plans

for decorating the Community

Center for the Chamber Ban-

It was also decided to send a

gift to Joy Greer while she is in

the hospital, and plans for the

breakfast to be held March 22

A donation of \$50 was made to

the Community Center Fund,

for the purchase of chairs and

were Marie Neff, Vada Clary,

Geraldine Butler, Evelyn Neff,

Lillian Nance, Ruby Kirkpat-

rick, Judy McAlister, Betty

Mrs. Thelma Epley was

hostess to the Priscilla Club last

Sewing and visiting were

enjoyed and refreshments were

served to the following, Vi

Terry, Odie Kemp, Evelyn.

Neff, Lillian Nance, Vada

McCampbell, Emma Mueller,

Maudie Smith, Nettie Barrow

Francis and Stella Brashear

Velma Lee Lane, Annie Laura

OVERNIGHT GUESTS

Overnight guests in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Caylor

this week were Geneva Addison

and Afta Perry both of Lipan.

Friday afternoon in her home.

Those attending the meeting

tables for the new center.

Posey and Iva Hudman.

Priscillas meet

with Mrs. Epley

were also discussed.

problem.

Tannehill.

Lane Tannehill spoke on 'Drug Abuse in Our Schools" at the meeting of the Woman's Culture Club, Wednesday, Feb. 25 in the Womans' Club House. He informed the group that there is a problem in the schools, but not nearly so bad as it was a few years ago, before they had learned ways of reaching the students, and in showing them how to cope with this problem. After learning th danger of it, the students are

cooperating with the teachers. Mrs. R. L. Marks and Mrs. Lee Davis Sr., served as hostesses for the meeting which was called to order by president, Mrs. D. C. Williams.

Mrs. J. H. Haire, also presented Mrs. Giles Dalby who is now serving on the National Kansas National Education Council for Alcoholism, to the club. She gave some very startling statistics on the increase of alcoholism in vounger people.

Happy Birthday

Wanza Mock Gary Don Haines Mary Ellen McCollough Sam H. Long Alene Crawford

March 5 Richard Fuentes

Cynthia White Kathleen Yarbro Mrs. Everette Windham Vada Kinman James Stephen King Robert Lewis Mareau Lance Mathis Sofie Martinez March 7

Kay Peoples Jay Cliff Bird Mrs. H. L. Patty Glen Norman Mamie Hamm Mason McClellan

March 8 Mrs. Gene Kennedy Don Jones Mrs. R. B. Dodson Mrs. Bandy Cash Karen Pennell Mrs. Jane Gordon Don El Dale Judy Alice Jones Ralph Carpenter Mary Hensley Scottie Lee Willie Ann Harper Tim Pettyjohn

March 9 Dee Caffey Mrs. Lester Josey Donald Carpenter Mrs. I. H. Tittle Lee Cobb Jeff Yarbro Tonya Baker A. J. Payne L. B. Pate

L. D. Harper March 10 Bobby Rountree Rheba Propst March 10

Bobby Rountree Rheba Propst Larry Lusby Mrs. Ann Bishop Terry Kay Wilson Cheri Gay Wilson Auvy Lee McBride II Mrs. Clovis Hudman Jo Ellen Miller Dorothy Sparlin Julie Davis Randy Bell

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cash announce the birth of a daughter, Cara Jane, born Thursday, Feb. 25, at 6:51 p. m., in Garza Memorial Hospital weighing 6 lbs., 12 ozs.

SNYDER GUEST Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Connel this weekend was Troy Singleton of Snyder.

WACO VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Randy Kennedy of Waco and baby were recent visitors of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy and other

friends and relatives.

LUBBOCK VISITOR Dorothy Dugger of Lubbock and Jewel Long of Post visited with Mr. and Mrs. Tal Tipton

NEW MEXICO TRIP Mrs. Inez Norris returned home recently after an extended trip to Truth or Consequen-

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THE PRESCRIPTIONS SHOP

3 inducted into sorority

Mrs. Glenda Morrow, Mrs. Rochelle Rombokas and Miss Christy Morris were received into membership of Xi Delta Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in a candlelight ceremony last Monday night. The Ritual of Jewels ceremony was held in the home of Mrs. Bernice

Mrs. Joyce Teaff, president of the chapter, officiated at the ceremony during which the pledges received their Ritual of Jewels pins having completed Beta Sigma Phi training and successfully passing the BSP

Following the ceremony, a brief business meeting was conducted with plans continued for the annual Little Mr. and Miss Post Contest, to be held Saturday, April 3.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Eubanks to the following members Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. Rombokas, Miss Morris, Mrs. Johnnie Francis, Mrs. Teaff, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Price.

ATTENDS CONVENTION Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bilberry were in San Antonio this week to attend a three-day convention of the ASCS.

Valentine dinner held

The Post (Tex.) Dispatch

The annual Valentine dinner for members of the Gamma Mu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha was attended recently by ten couples. The dinner, postponed week due to conflicting events, was held at the Prime Rib Room at South Park Inn in Lubbock

Following the dinner, the group attended the western movie filmed in this area, Mackintosh and T. J. The February social was

concluded with coffee after the movie. Those attending were

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Fluitt, Mr. and

Thursday, March 4, 1976 Garza Fair entries due on March 10-11

All entries that are to be shown in the Garza County Fair to be held in conjunction with the Garza County Junior Livestock Show next weekend. March 11-13 must be taken to the 4-H Building between 8:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. Thursday, March 11.

Youth entries will be accept ed from 4-6 p. m., Wednesday, March 10. Fair catalogues may be picked up at the County Extension Office in the Court-

Mrs. Curtis Hudman, Mr. and Mrs. Jody Mason, Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Jim R. Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. Noel White

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ENGINEER - Joe Bilbo formerly of Post, is the new district engineer for Texas Power & Light at Gainsville. He and his wife, Vicki, and their two small children, Stephen 3, and Angela, 6, moved to Gainesville from Denison. Bilbo, who has four years of experience with TP&L is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bilbo

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THE PRESCRIPTION SHOP 318 W. 8th

Post boys, girls track teams to Sweetwater Relays

23 boys entered, squad busy with conditioning

The Post Antelope track squad will open its season Saturday at Sweetwater in the Sweetwater Relays, although as Coach Lane Tannehill declares: 'We're still working mainly on conditioning.

Four coaches will accompany the 23-boy squad to Sweetwater where preliminaries are scheduled to begin at 9 a. m. and finals at 1:30 p. m.

Motley wins **Bi-district**

The Post High School gym here was the scene of a Class B bi-district basketball playoff Tuesday night as Motley and Eddie Reece. County, which hasn't been to the state basketbail playoffs Butch Booth and Virgil Morris. since 1947, defeated Westbrook,

The win advances Motley County into the Class B Tommy Reed and Baker, regionals in Levelland's Texas

The score was knotted at 39 all going into the final period, and Baker, but Motley County got their running game going in the final Saldivar, and Shorty Hester. six minutes to pull away to a

Coach Tannehill reports the squad has a good attitude and is working hard.

The tentative track lineup by events for the Lopes: Sprint relay: Ed Price, Steve Davis, Donnie Greathouse and Alfred Pena

Mile relay: Price, Davis, Jimmy Dorland and Pena. 120 bigh hurdles: Bryan Davis, Mike Waldrip and Brad

330 intermediate hurdles: Waldrip, Davis and Randy

100 yard dash: Pena, Brent Terry and Greathouse. 220 yard dash: Greathouse.

Terry and Kohen Josey. 440 yard dash: Price. Davis

880 yard run: Randall Weatt

Mile: Ralph Howell, Joel Nesmith and Steve Shedd. Pole vault: Jimmy Dorland,

High jump: Waldrip, Greathouse and Shepherd. Long jump: Price, Dorland

Shot: Dale Odom, Danny Discus: Garland Dudley, Ray



Post teams drop dual to Lockney

teams, both boys and girls, opened their spring season on the Post courts Tuesday afternoon by dropping a dual meet to the Lockney Longhorns.

Post won only one of the four matches in both the boys and girls divisions - in each case he victory coming in the No. 2 singles match

Kurt Chapman won the No. 2 boys singles in a three-netter, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. Debbie Wyatt took the No. 2 girls singles in straight sets.

In the other boys matches, Kyle Duren lost in straight sets

ideal bird cover in the

Panhandle," said David Dvor-

The P&WD released over 400

young pheasants in 1975 near

Pampa and Panhandle. The

release was made in areas of

low pheasant population density

and it is hoped by the P&WD

personnel that the released

birds will suppliment the 1976

The pheasants reared this

year as well as the 1975

stockings are banded to provide

the biologists with information

ak, project biologist.

nesting picture

a tie-breaker. Post high netters, both boys and girls, will make their second spring start by competing in an eight-school AA and AAA tennis tournament at Snyder Friday and Saturday.

No. 1 doubles team, Bruce

Sanderson and Dan Sawyers,

and the No. 2 doubles team of

Raymie Holly and Matt Lemon,

In the other three girls

matches, Lorry Chapman was

defeated in the No. 1 singles,

5-7, 1-6; the No. 1 doubles team

Holly lost in straight sets; and

the No. 2 doubles team of

Nancy Clary and Hope Johnson

also lost in straight sets though

the opening set was dropped on

Nancy Gandy and Melani

who bowed 5-7, 4-6.

Other entries include Sweetwater, Denver City, Floydada, Lubbock's Estacado, Colorado City and Snyder.

Post will enter two singles players and two doubles teams in both the boys and girls' divisions.

On next Tuesady, the Post teams will play the Snyder junior varsity net teams in a

Buffalo Lake produces eatible northern pike Lake, east of Lubbock, can

produce surprises including wet feet and eating size northern

Archery Club

meets Sunday

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Buffalo.

The Post Archery Club will

hold their annual meeting

Sunday, March 7, beginning at 2

p. m. in the First National Bank

Member award and Bowhunter

Fred Bear Sports Club Film

Cliff Hopper, a resident on the 225 acre lake, had just baited his cane pole with a large minnow and laid it down when a 211/2 inch norther pike graphed the bait and headed for

into the lake after the disappearing pole and landed the pike after a good fight.

The pike, one of 2700 stocked by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department last May, weighed two and one-half pounds and has shown excellent growth from the original stocking size of four inches in less than one

The pikes were brought from the Kerrville research center and stocked in Buffalo Springs along with over 6,000 channel catfish last year. These fish should furnish South Plains anglers with plenty of action and good eating too.

Several largemouth bass have turned up on stringers along with some large crappie during the warm spell experienced over the last two weeks.

Leadhead jigs and minnows seem to be the most popular bait as the lake water warms up along the seven and one-half miles of shoreline

Anglers are asked to notify the lake patrol or the P&WD when a northern pike is can Information about length and size is needed by the department for further studies of the northern pike in Texas.

KANSAS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Curry of visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Mathis. Other

22-girl squad to make season's opening trip

Doe track squad, 32 strong, will open their spring schedule in the Sweetwater Relays Satur-Odom and Hope Johnson. Discus: J. Hays, Conner and

and Patricia Bilberry 880 relay: Tena Workman,

of the Year trophy; Bowhunting Kennedy. 880 yard run: Genetta Ken-

films to be shown, "The Oldest Game," "ABC Polar Bear and nedy, Christi Conner Mule Deer," and "Year of the 80 yard hurdles: Donna These films are from the

Dues of \$3 will be accepted at nedy and Bird. High jump: Bilberry, Curtis the door. Refreshments will be

Dispatch's deadline, the sations can't be printed until a Anita Havs. week's paper. The triple jump, another women's track event, inn't scheduled for the Sweetwater

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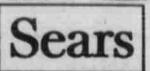
squads for both boys and property were scheduled to be idea Wednesday night at a new of district coaches in State

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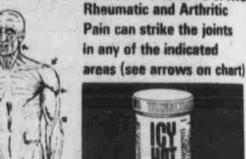
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day along with the Post boys With little more than two weeks of practice, the squad Relays. will compete as follows: 440 relay: Brenda Price. Karen Williams, Jodine Tipton

Bilberry, Tipton and Price. 100 yard dash: Price and Linda Steel. 220 yard dash: Williams,

Tipton and Bilberry. 60 yard dash: Steel, Dana Listed on the agenda is election of officers; presenta-tion of the Most Valuable Bird and Sylvia Curtis.

440 yard dash: Hope Johnson, Sharon Johnson and Karla

Ammons, Vicki Gannon and Dana Giddens with Dana Babb, alternate. Longjump: Price, G. Ken-

and K. Kennedy. available and everyone is

Biologists stock Panhandle pheasants

ways and techniques that the wildlife biologists of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department have devised to catch pheasants for brook stock but the use of long handled dip nets and powerful lights is probably one of the most interesting.

Several ringnecks have already been caught and transported to the department's management and research station at Tyler. These wild birds will be used to obtain eggs which will be hatched and reared to youth pheasants of eight to ten weeks old before

NEW MEXICO VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Steve Newby of Los Cruces, N. M., were in Post this week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Newby; and her mother, Pat Ward. They returned home Tuesday

BIG SPRING VISITOR

Dot Condron of Big Spring with her mother. Mrs. Betty Pierce, and other friends and

FRIONA - There are many being released back in the

'We find a higher survival rate among young first generation wild pheasants released in

Grandson is top wrestler

LINDSEY AIR STATION. WIESBADEN, GERMANY -Joseph R. Aimo, son of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Joseph Aimo of Headquarters,

The award culminated a 20-win season for Joe, with 18 pins and no losses, and the All Germany Championship in the

visited in Post this weekend participating in the tournament. McClellan of Rt. 3, Post.

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the coaches and referees from amongest the 200 wrestlers Joe, who plans to attend the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ray

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about mortality, movement, and harvest results. Individuals finding or bagging pheasants outstanding wrestler of the All with bands are asked to return

European Communications Area here, was recently named Germany High School Wrestling finals held at Baumholder,

121 pound weight division.

He was selected for the outstanding wrestler award by

interest of individuals wanting Air Force Academy, is the

will be inspected by biologists with assistance from various landowners, sportsmen and the Soil Conservation Service. The success of the stocking program has been possible through the cooperation and

and etc.

better hunting and wildlife in the Panhandle Persons interested in stocking pheasant on their land should contact Richard DeArment, Extension Biologist, P. O. Box 122. Wheeler, Tex., 79096.

NEPHEW VISITS Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sanders this week is their nephew, Carroll Sanders of Odessa.

the bands or contact the nearest The Fellowship of Christian game warden and furnish Athletes basketball tournament information as to area, date got under way last night in the Post High School gym with an Land to be stocked this year

eight-team field. Most of the teams are unnamed local clubs composed of high school graduates but one high school team is included.

WORKING IN BORGER Mrs. Charlotte Scrivner. manager of the local S&H Green Stamp Store, is working in Borger this week to help open a new store and is

expected to return home this

LUNCHEON GUEST Mark Short was a guest for lunch in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey Sunday

FCA cage tournament The tourney is a double elimination affair with losing teams being moved into the

Eight teams competing in

losers' bracket to play for 5th to last place. Two games were scheduled to be played Wednesday, beginning at 5 p. m., with four more games billed for Thursday, starting at 6 p. m., and the final

four on Friday, also beginning sion for the tourney's three playing sessions are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

VISIT HOUSTON Mayor and Mrs. Giles Mc-

Crary and Mr. and Mrs. David Newby were among the tour sponsored by the West Texas Museum to Houston last weekend to visit the Russian Collection in the Houston Museum of Fine Arts.

Haysville, Kans., were recent visitors included Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kellum of Slaton.

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membered.

The big blow had scattered attack. The storm's force, the here and in Post delayed action, and Knox's deliverance to Boston.

Washington had been impat- Cowdrey family ient to challenge the British. Dorchester Heights, south of Amarillo visited over the Boston, was a strategic point. To fortify it required big guns.

The ex-bookseller Colonel Henry Knox delivered. In the dead of winter, through a wilderness, from Ticonderoga, down Lake George, across the Taconic Mountains, over the Berkshire Hills, to Boston, he shifted fifty-nine pieces of artillery. Oxpower, horsepower, and manpower; three-hundred miles in forty-five days. A stupendous feat, largely forgot-

Under cover of night threehundred fifty teams of oxen moved all of the fortification paraphernalia to the Heights. The British were out-manuveured. Their position had become untenable

Yet, military tradition dictated that an attack should be mounted. Fortunately for Howe, faced with insupportable losses. the "Hurrycane" intervened and dictated otherwise. The British prepared to evacuate the city

The significance of Dorchester Heights? Well, the Continental Congress had authorized an army and funds for defensive purposes. The Heights operation was an 180 degrees. about-face movement. It was the first offensive attempt of the Revolutionary War.

On January 17. Howe and his fleet sailed for Halifax. It ended the last British occupation in New England. Some of the Tories were thunder-struck and dejected by the developments. One thousand left with Howe. Among them. Henry Knox's in laws. Henry had married Lucy Flucker. Her father was royal secretary of the province. Colonel Knox became General Knox. He was made command-

er of artillery of the Continental Army He had a major role in every important engagement of the war: Boston, Trenton, New York, Germantown, Princeton, Monmouth, Yorktown. George Washington recogniz-

ed the unusual talents. He said of Knox, "a man of great military reading and sound judgment" - acted "with usual coolness and intrepidity" - "no artillery could have been better served" - "the resources of his gennes.

After the war Knox succeeded Washington as commander of the army. Later he was the first Secretary of War of the United States. He was the first to move for establishment of a military academy, fore-runner of West

He retired in 1794. Two years later he moved to Maine to raise cattle, cut lumber, and build ships. There he died at age lifty-six Reported cause: chicken bone in intestine. Today unsung, he was foremust when must needed.

Henry Knox, a true, secondechelon, boot-strap hero.

COLORADO TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hair returned home Sunday after a four-day business trip to the Denver, Colo, area.



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Graham families entertain friends or go visiting

D'Lynn and Kellis Byrd visited from Thursday until Sunday afternoon with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Peel Lonnie H. Peel was a unday guest for lunch.

Mrs. Willie Mason visited in Lubbock from last Thursday of Lubbock were Monday until Saturday with the G. T. Mason family Mrs. Wade Terry and Mrs. J.

E. Peei, Mr. and Mrs. Sexton His comments came on being Huntley and Glenn Huntley of awakened at night by a violent Corpus Christi attended funeral wind. "a hurricane - such a services in Levelland last week storm as scarce anyone re- for Mrs. Leonard. She was the mother of Mrs. Sexton Huntley. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Moreman

General Howe's landing craft of Quanah, were Saturday night as he waited for daylight to and Sunday visitors of relatives

Mrs. Mary Cowdrey and Mrs. actillery did indeed bring Pearl Wallace were Sunday luncheon guests of the Elmer

Mrs. Edith Campbell of weekend with her sister and Bill McMahon Louis Steen of Odessa, a nephew of Mrs. McMahon was a visitor last Monday night.

Mrs. Hen Benton of Irving and Mrs. Innis Thuest of Post; and Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner Johnson. They were celebrating Mrs. Thuett and John's birthday. John arrived

on his grandmothers birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt returned home Monday from a tour that took them to a number of places. They visited in Brownwood with her aunt, Mrs. Nina Bean, and with another aunt in Goldwaite. They visited friends down at L. B. J. Lake and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fluitt at Edinburg They returned home Monday of

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Parrish of Abernathy visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Ambers Parrish.

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Tucker

prother in law, Mr. and Mrs. visited Monday with Mrs. Pearl Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett Waltace.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Short and man, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bill visited last Sunday in Hale

Center with relatives. Rev. Yates and family of Grassland have the flu. The Mack Ledbetter. Methodist church had a visiting preacher Rev. Luther Kirk. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hodges and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Williams were Sunday luncheon

guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams. Mr and Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey returned home last week from Temple where Bobby underwent tests in Scott and White

Hospital. Rick Wood and family of Lubbock were Sunday evening visitors at the Graham Church Christ Rick spoke in the absence of Homer Jones. Rick is attending Sunset School of Preaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lusk vacationed in Dallas over the

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMahon visited Sunday afternoon with

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver More-Moreman and Mrs. Betty Newberry were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Cruel hoax on vets is cited

WACO - The Veterans Administration and major veterans organizations have launched a joint effort to stamp. out a hoax that has disappointed millions of veterans since it began in 1948

Jack Coker, director of the Waco Veterans Administration Regional Office, said that VA is receiving thousands of telephone calls and letters weekly from World War II veterans who have been deceived into expecting dividends on GI insurance they allowed to lapse vears ago

Three 4-Hers in **Houston show**

Three members of Garga County 4-H Club will be competing in the 1976 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo to be held February 25 through March 7. Entering market barrows are Lance Dunn, Randy Conner and Christie Conner. Their leacher is R. S. Conner

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

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

Girl Scouts to light candles

Girl Scouts from the area Caprock Council of Girl Scouting will participate in a "Flames of Freedom" candlelighting ceremony during Girl Scout Week March 7-13 to

symbolize a pledge of for for all people The ceremony is plans conjunction with birthday of Girl March 12) and the

birthday of the United Spi Caprock Council Troop light red, white and Bicentennail candles council service center. Ser Street, Lubbock

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unior class play is great success

ou missed the junuior play really missed a good time. play not only brought ghter to young people us about the way their ents behaved but also to ts who kept asking one "Did we really look

he play itself was one full of talgia and continuous laugh-Thanks to effective cos-

turning and dialogue, students we are used to seeing everyday were transformed into young people of the past, from the big skirts and "angel" bangs to "duck tails", white bobby socks, and rolled-up Levis.

Anybody who grew up in the 50's can remember the Malt shop where everybody who was snybody used to hang around "Mom Madigan's Malt Shop" in

attention long enough to get a date to the prom. A few of the actresses added a little humor to the play by adding only three words "sit on

> bring the house down. The entire play from beginning was one which will keep everybody who attended talking for some time. And believe it or not folks you really did use to

old jukebox playing such hits as

"Rock Around the Clock" and

Of course the play centered

around the "terrible" problems

which confront young people

like who to elect for prom

queen and training for the

big" football game, to catch-

girl and keeping their

The line was enough to

ing the eye of that certain boy

'Let's Go To the Hop.

In almost all of the cases each student participating in the play was cast in a perfect role. Tiana Shiver playing the part of the studious and serious Lucy Trainer appears in true life to be a dedicated student. The same is true of Nelda

look like that.

In the roles of mischevious tricksters were Mark Short, as Elwood Simpson, and Tracy McAlister, as Monk Stacy, who have a tendency in reality to play a trick or two on unsuspecting fellow students at

Then of course in every play there must be some type of conflict or rivalry. This play was no exception. Scheming and planning ways to win the title of prom queen were Amy Cowdrey as Julia Cartwright the banker's daughter, and Kim

or another. Among other things making their fellow students believe that by not voting for their opponent they would be bettering the school. Both are shocked however when Leake, Gert and Dan Sawyers, it is discovered that sweet Lucy Trainer had beat them both out. What is fame and fortune

Lott as Sheila Rollins, Both

girls were attempting to take

votes from the other in one way

without agents. Both Sheila and Julia had true friends in their agents. Sheila's agent and accomplice was Elsie played by Vickie Gannon and Julia's right arm was Winnie played by Donna Ammons.

Flitting about and worrying about her dedicated and starying football playing boyfriend was scatter-brained Ada, played by Christi Conner.

In every school there are the dedicated and hard working football heroes planning and preparing for "that big game." Fully dedicated and leader of all. Bing played by Mark Kirkpatrick was constantly having to remind his food-addict buddy, Pudge Barnett, played by Ken Forbes the importance of staying in shape

In every school girl's dreams there is a hero, whether he be knight in shining armor or football hero. In the case of the girls of Central High it was dazzling college football player Don Leonard, played by J. O. Cummings. Unfortunately he does not get the girl of his choice but he is promised companionship from several other infatuated young ladies.

All teenagers depend in one way or another upon members of the older generation for security and discipline. In the play Morn Madigan owner of the popular hang-out, is the woman with all the answers and often gives her advice without prompting from the recipient. Darlene Gunn played this part extremely well. Mrs. Fanshaw, principle of Central High played by Hope Johnson was often a woman caught in controversy with her students And poor sickly Mrs. Trainer played by Nancy Gandy thanks Mom's wise advice finally loosened the apron strings from around her daughter. Lucy Trainer and gave her a chance to live a normal teenagers life.

The play also contained poor

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Mrs. N. R. King and Miss that perhaps the school should invest some money in a much Christine Morris have really got a lot to be proud of. They are needed public address system junior class sponsors and were The cast was projecting well directors of the junior play, but in the play and other "Meet Me at the Prom." All the cast did a superb job. If they happenings in the auditorium much of the sound is lost in the ever paused or made a mistake last ten or so rows. In large audiences those rows are occupied by persons who probably do not enjoy them-After having watched the play from the back row of the selves because they must strain auditorium, it occurred to me to hear. Also there are older persons who may be hard of hearing and if they cannot be inferior freshmen striving for seated in the first rows they recognition from the uppercannot hear any of what is classmen. The freshmen were played by Sandra Bostick, occurring on the stage. I just wonder if other persons feel the Carita Wood, Butch Pierce and need for a PA system as I do?

-0-The "Litter Wary Calvacade at PHS has begun its clean-up campaign around the school Unfortunately, somebody is resorting to low tactics in the competition between classes. Each class has been assigned a spot around school to keep litter-free. The class doing the best job is to receive a prize. Last week somebody threw toilet paper all around the junior class plot. Not only did the culprits cause the juniors extra work but they defaced PHS as a whole. Let's cut it out people and we can continue to have good clean fun.

-0-The second quarter of school around PHS has now been officially completed. If you did not complete all your work you may find yourself facing a few less than good grades. Maybe if you're lucky your teacher will give you a chance to make up your work. In any case, you now have a clean slate for the third quarter so make all A's and end the school year in good standing

Lunch Illenus

The Post schools lunchroom menus for the coming week are as follows

Monday - Meat and beam dish, cabbage slaw, buttered corn, purple plums, hot rolls, orange juice, half pint milk.

Tuesday - Taco roll with cheese and chili, lettuce salad. sweet peas, cake with icing, biscuits, half pint milk. Wednesday - Chicken fried

steak with gravy, green beans, whipped potatoes, apple cobbler, hot rolls, half pint milk. Thursday - Teacher in-ser-

vice, no school Friday - Teacher in-service no school

The sandwich menu for the coming week is as follows Monday - Balogna sandwich, celery sticks, cookies, plums, orange juice, half pint

milk. Tuesday - Chicken salad sandwich, carrot sticks, cook-

ies, apple, half pint milk. Wednesday - Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, vegetable soup, cookies, banana, half pint

milk Thursday - No school Friday - No school.

No. 3 Carlisle test new oil location

R. S. Anderson, Inc., No. 3 Carlisle is a new oil test to be drilled seven miles portheast of Post in the P-M-A field.

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VISITED IN TAHOKA Col. and Mrs. D. C. Roberts spent the weekend in Tahoka with their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Adams.



MYERS

Ever see a 15-million dollar cattle truck? It looks as though that's where things are headed with the announcement by major air carriers that 747's are going to be converted to livestock haulers for international markets. Officials say live markets. Officials say live cattle transportation to countries outside North America is already 80 percent, by air with both the volume and the percentage expected to increase during the coming years. For the animals themaeives it's all first class. Interiors are redesigned and structured to resemble a barn with separate pens or stalls. Special temperature control and ventilation systems are being designed and separate studies are underway to determine other ways to increase animal comfort. No one has yet decided whether to include in flight movies but it sounds as if they may not be far away.



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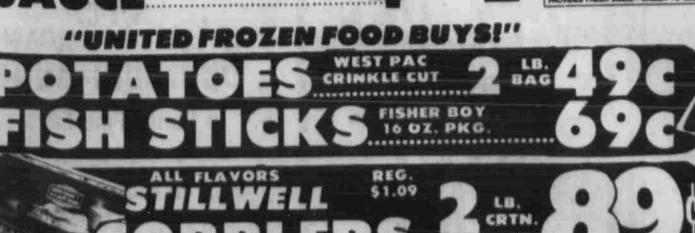






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Chronicle —

(Continued From Page One) banquet and approximately 300 are expected.

A bronze Post Commemorative Medal is being given with each pair of banquet tickets sold at \$6 each.

out at the door to banquet estate.

hamber directors, the bank, or cade he Chamber of Commerce office. Tickets can be purchased at the door, Chamber \$300. officials said.

Rites today —

Continued Frem Page One) Louisiana and married Cora

Lee Penny 51 years ago. Smith was a retired carpenter and a veteran of World War I. Survivors include his wife. Cora Lee of Post, one daughter,

Mrs. Ernestine Wynn of Post, a brother, Matthew Shields of Oakdale, La., four grandchildren and three great-grandchild-

laylor case —

Continued From Page One) both sides were arguing almost continuously or objecting to uestions by the other side.

Taylor, who is white-haired at Rotarian by Jack Alexander. s, sat at the courtroom table with his attorneys, his hands haking continuously.

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Land termed 'best buy'

Louis Mursee, Lubbock realtor, told Post Rotarians Tuesday noon at their weekly luncheon that the only investment which The medals will be handed keeps pace with inflation is real

Since 1920." Mursee declar-Tickets should be obtained as ed. "real estate has about quickly as possible from doubled in value every de-

He said land valued at \$10 an acre in that decade now brings

Farms and ranches in this area bring a two to three percent return per year and then continue to increase in

"If you worry that plains land will fall on its face because of a shortage of water," he declared. "wait until we get to the point of a shortage of food and see what land will be worth."

Pointing out that there are no longer surpluses in food or cotton, he said the shortages are coming in the years just ahead

"You're living in a land of milk and honey," he concluded, "The opportunity is here for

Mursee was introduced by Mayor Giles C. McCrary. Fred Perkins, new soil conservationist here, was inducted into the club as a new

Mobile home — (Continued From Page One)

up requirements for mobile home parks.

The ordinance does contain one escape clause. It says mobile homes may be used for dwelling purposes "when approved by the City Council of Post in cases of extreme hardship.

The ordinance passed as a health and safety measure for mobile home occupants as well as the community aroused a storm of protest from mobile home owners when approved last spring.

This caused the council to grant a year's moritorium against enforcement.

The city had copies of the ordinance printed up in booklet form and Post police distributed them to mobile home owners at that time. In about six or seven weeks.

the year" will be up. A number of mobile home owners have in the meantime

met ordinance requirements. Since there are a large number of mobile homes in Post, it is only reasonable to believe that many of them are

not yet in compliance. The Dispatch is reviewing the situation for mobile home owners so they will have time to comply before "the year is

Sheriff Gene Gandy told The Dispatch Tuesday in answer to this newspaper's questions that his sheriff's force has accepted the obligation of enforcing city ordinances and when the time came he figured he and his deputies would draw the assignment of enforcing compliance with the mobile home ordinance with warnings issued the first time around.

The Dispatch has been told that Snyder has a much more stringent mobile home ordinance which requires the ability to withstand so many pounds pressure on the tiedown.

A Snyder News official said the story in Snyder is that the city sends out a machine to check the strength of the tiedown and citations are issued if the machine pulls it loose.

In this "tornado country" proper tiedowns is required to protect the mobile home ecupants.

But try telling that to a ostile mobile home owner who doesn't want to comply. Anyway, there are little more

than seven weeks left of the 'year of grace.

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Postings -

(Continued From Page One) yet to break even, but will eventually do so, and make a modest profit and the move of Chamber quarters into new offices behind city hall in the former police building.

The expense there included necessary remodeling which hadn't been budgeted. -0-

Dues for the Chamber were boosted for the first time in years. The secretary's salary was boosted to a point where a good secretary could be retained by the Chamber and not lost about every year here, as had been the case in the past.

-0-All these changes were good and needed.

The Chamber's housing committee in a single year's time has moved from a dire local rental need to a 14-unit FHA duplex rental project now well into the construction stage. The Fourth of July barbecue was converted from free servings to a \$1 a plate charge without difficulty. And yet in doing so, the holiday celebration turned out to be one of the best ever

The Chamber worked hard at downtown storefront remodeling. They got same results too as you will note in the Chronicle. They need some more but absentee ownership is basically the stumbling block on almost all the rest of it.

-0-Ed's Chamber stewardship has been one of applying sound business principles to his continuing effort to upgrade the Chamber organization, goals, and make it function better without being afraid to move

To our way of thinking, it's been a tough job well done

Birch L. Lobban on Tarleton honor roll

STEPHENVILLE. - Birch L. Lobban, a Tarleton State University student from Post. has been named to the "B" honor roll and the Distinguished Student List for the fall semester 1975.

The "B" honor roll consists of those students who carry at least 12 semester hours and have no grade below "B"

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Lobban is an Agricultural Education major



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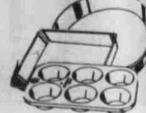
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PINTO SQUIRE

EDITOR'S NOTE - This is second monthly article by Post Ministerial Alliance on es of community interest.)

ITY IN THE COMMUNITY ster unity among the people Post? What kind of unity do the citizens of Post, desire? W. Post, the founder of our , promoted unity among the es of Post when he began town. In a speech made on nuary 2, 1905, Mr. Post through town. ared a large industry to a ock. And this comparison can apply to a town or city. He

ed that a big clock. The face is the factory grounds, the orkmen move about like the ds, and are seen the most, foreman, bookkeepers, hier, timekeeper, superinient and heads of departnts are the wheels, and away ck there somehwere is the ss, the mainspring that must strong and kept wound up to op the wheels and hands sing; but every piece is art, and do it faithfully."

Charles Dudley and C. A. Hutchinson. Post City, Texas (Austin, Texas: The Texas State Historical Association, 1952), p. 88.

To make the comparison fit a city, the face of a clock can be compared to the physical aspects of the city: the buildings, streets, parks, traffic signals and signs, houses, churches, industries, etc. These are what tourists and prospective citizens see as they drive

The hands of the clock are the citizens as they carry out their duties as good citizens and move about town - walking, A large industry reminds riding bicycles and motoreycles, driving their cars, etc. The citizens, like the hands of a clock, are seen the most.

The wheels of the city are the leaders: mayor, City Council, Chamber of Commerce, local newspaper, ministers, political authorities, school officials, club leaders and business executives. The wheels keep the hands moving

We can consider God to be the mainspring. Without Him, portant, and each must do its there can be no unity. The greatest source of unity is in Sunday's sermon topic is announced

Edgar L. Fox announces that his sermon for the 11 a. m. worship hour at the First Christian Church Sunday will be, "The Task Ahead." A filmstrip will be shown at the p. m. worship hour entitled How God Speaks to Us Today.

Other activities include the 9:45 a. m. church school, CYF at 5 p. m. and the mid-week services held at '15 p. m.

being properly related to God. One of our greatest problems today is that of living with each other. There is no real basis for peace among men" (Luke 2:14, RSV) until we recognize we all belong to God. This basis is the true source of any effort to bring all of us together. The ministers of our community are seeking to bring us together in a closer unity, and that is the purpose of this series of

The kind of unity desired. It must be a unity in diversity. This is the kind of unity which can be promoted in our city. Each person is different than all other people. We are individuals. Our names identify us as being different - each from the other

But all working together for

Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since Tues day of last week were Melvin Stewart, medical

E. A. King, medical Billie Caylor, medical Anthony Cruse, medical Lillie Baker, medical Charles Huffman, medical Sue Cash, obstetrical Virgie Green, medical Inez Garza, medical Stephanie Palmer, medical Mable Plunk, medical Lorine Gerner, medical Becky Anderson, surgery Dana Martin, surgery Domingo Casias, medical Gloria Cerda, medical Frances Williams, medical Helen Gerner, medical Diana Basquez, medical

Dismissed

Plains cotton

of cotton quality.

Determination of fiber char-

acteristics by mechanical

means is not new. Experimen-

tation began more than 30 years

ago. Private merchandisers,

textile mills, U.S.D.A. and

university laboratories for

years have used instruments to

assess the various components

But never before has a

complete set of quality mea-

surements been developed by

an impartial agency such as

U.S.D.A. and put on the green

card for the use of producers,

Current plans for what

U.S.D.A. calls a "field test"

indicate that most if not all the

cotton ginned at eight gins

centered around Slaton will go

through one of two instrument

classing lines. The gins are

located in Lubbock, Crosby and

Garza counties, and are expect-

ed to receive cotton from Lynn

County as well. Gins involved have volunteered to participate

in the program, but each has the right to withdraw at any

time. Also, any gin customer

may ask that his cotton be

Thus, says Paul Dickson.

Officer-in-Charge of the Lub-

bock Classing Office, instru-

ment classing is totally volun-

tary for both gins and

"We are not trying to sell

instrument classing," Dickson

states. "This is a test program

in which all parties will have a

chance to evaluate the instru-

ments, determine what they

for the industry, and discover what improvements are needed.

If the instrument line works to

the benefit of all concerned, in

time it will sell itself. If not, we'll just take another tack."

Each sample included in the

test will receive double evaulation, one by instrument and one

of data will appear on the green

for instant comparisons. Cotton

Corporation loan program, offi-

excluded from the testing.

producers.

merchants and mills alike.

Joy Greer Frieda Poston Josefina Ramirez Billie Caylor Virgie Green E. A. King Melvin Stewart Stephanie Palmer Anthony Cruse Evelyn Grant Sue Cash Alfonso Castro Becky Anderson Dana Martin

Juin Cedars Thursing Home News

By MICHELLE MASON Billie Caylor is out of the hospital. We are glad to have her back with us here at the home. She was greatly missed by the staff and residents.

We have a new director of nurses, Exie Anderson and are happy to have Sarah Whitley back as administrator.

Virgil Dudgeon came to the home and played dominoes with Mrs. Clayton. Anyone that would like to play dominoes with the residents is always Mrs. Mattie Jones was may or may not be able to do

dismissed from the home this We have several new nurses aids here and they are Basilisa

Bustos, Isabell Pena and Elisa Visitors for the week were

Jurd and Artie Young, Lucille Walker, Virginia Terry, Inez McGraw, Mary D. Tillman, Shirley Hambrick, Carolyn by the cotton classer. Both sets Cruse, George Waldrop, Anna Waldrop, Charley and Alma card, affording the opportunity Cravy. Katherine and Wagoner Johnson, Helen Welch, Bonnie entering the Commodity Credit McMahon and J. E. Sinclair.

A cotton cials note, will do so at classer's call values.

industry first will be scored on the High Plains this Fall. The Economic Research Ser-The U.S. Department of vice of U. S. D. A will do a Agriculture has confirmed that follow-up survey on the project, cotton quality data, measured contacting producers, mills, by instruments, will be placed merchants and others to ascertain the effect of instruon the "green cards" of about 55,000 bales of 1976 crop High ment classing on each.

'76 Garza cotton to be

classed by instruments

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I am not obligated personally or professionally to any member now serving on the board or to any candidate for election. I feel that this is very important because the decisions I make will be my own and I will stand firm on any issue I support.

I will appreciate your consideration, your vote, and any help you can give me in this election on April 3, 1976.

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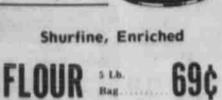
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TOMATO

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Thursday, March 4, 1976 Page 12 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch

SUNDAY VISIT Mr. and Mrs. Silas Short and sons. Mark and Bill visited in attended a dinner party in Hale Center Sunday with her Hamlin Saturday night. Those parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mutt attending the dinner were all Berry and his parents, Mr. and employed together by the same Mrs. Bill Short

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Editors Note - This is the third of a series of three articles presented during Heart Fund Month to inform readers of this newspaper about the latest advances in combating heart

and blood vessel diseases.

Doctors call them "little strokes." Short episodes of dizziness, slight confusion or double vision may occur and the victim rarely suspects

that anything is wrong.
"But 'little strokes' are often a signal that a full stroke is impending. Although it may be days, weeks, months or years away, the danger is still there, says Dr. John T. Shepherd, president of the American Heart Association.

also occur.

Usually, the effects of "lit-tle strokes" aren't noticeable. As a result, the victims dismiss the symptoms, unaware of the damage a full-blown stroke can cause

Stroke can be avoided with 200,000 Americans will die from stroke. An additional long-term treatment, Dr Shepherd notes, adding that

Knowing warning signs of stroke may save life

1,700,000 persons are afprevention can come only with knowledge and recogni-tion of stroke's early warning flicted, many with its crip-

pling after-effects.
"Stroke," explains Dr.
Shepherd, "stems from the
same basic risk factors as
heart attack. High blood signs. They are: Sudden, temporary weak-ness or numbness of the face, arm or leg; temporary loss of speech, or trouble in speaking pressure, high blood choles-terol and excess cigarette or understanding speech temporary dimness or loss of vision, particularly in one eye; an episode of double vi-sion, unexplained dizziness smoking are the major ones. A diet high in saturated fats and cholesterol, a lack of exercise and being overweight or unsteadiness. A change in also are important. "The most significant risk factor for stroke is high blood personality, mental ability or the pattern of headaches may

pressure. Research at the Veterans Administration A stroke occurs when the blood supply to a part of the brain is cut off. When it hap-Hospitals showed a sharp re duction in stroke deaths among those who had their blood pressure controlled." pens, millions of brain cells die By halting the oxygen supply for just a few minutes. Stroke has long been

irreversible brain damage can viewed as an affliction of old age. Dr. Shepherd adds. But the Heart Association This year, more than

spokesman notes that strokes hit young men and women as well as the elderly. They even occur in children.

"This is why we emphasize regular blood pressure check-ups, and adhering to a proper diet and heart-healthy lifestyle beginning at an early age. The American Heart Association emphasizes the education of both physicians and the public regarding the prevention of stroke, High blood pressure control is essential to achieving this

goal."
The American Heart Association can give you more information on stroke preven-tion. Ask about it when a Heart volunteer visits your home in February-American Heart Month. Give generously, so that more may live.

Some prospects are misers; they let the rest of the world go

Letters to the Editor

APPRECIATED DECORATIONS

Dear Editor I want to express my appreciation to the business men of Post and the Chamber of Commerce, and all who provided the Colorful Christmas tree and downtown decorations

during the Christmas season. I am proud to live in Post where we have citizens who are striving to build our town into a more enjoyable place to live. Sincerely

Mark Short 502 West 6th Post, Tex.

VISIT IN BIG SPRING Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Epley visited in Big Spring. Thursday with a neice and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Welch

Millions paid to Texas need

LUBBOCK - About 20 needy aged, blind, and dis people in Texas res \$274,547,000 in Suppleme Security Income paymen 1975, according to Chyde James, social security & manager.

Of that amount, \$172,700 was paid to aged respe-\$5,627,000 to the blind, \$96,196,000 to the disp

James added Supplemental Security come is the Federal propa people in financial need a are age 65 or older, me people in need at any age y are blind or disabled

The program provides is basic cash income up to tim a month for a single indivis and up to \$236.00 for a m couple.





Pure Vegetable

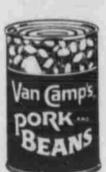
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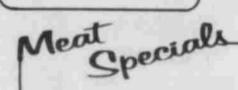
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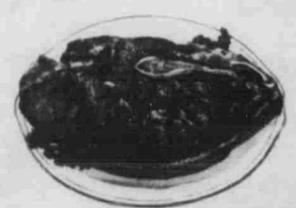


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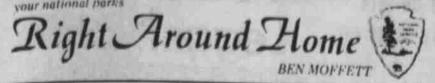
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limb Capulin Mountain: On a clear day you can see Texas

Volcanoes, anyone? Rising above the high plains northeastern New Mexico is apulin Mountain, the cone of a extinct volcano.

Capulin's conical form rises ore than 1,000 feet above its use to an elevation of 8,215 feet bove sea level. From this antage point you can see parts five states - New Mexico. exas, Oklahoma, Kansas and

olorado. You are also able to see gens of other volcanic cones less stature, telling the story more than a million years of

ological change. Here you can see the country here Folsom man lived and died 19,000 years ago while and end here, and if you like to volcanic activity was still

But the fun part of a trip to might be an ideal spot for you. the top of the cone - Capulin Mountain National Monument since 1916 - is not looking out, but looking into the cone and trying to imagine how it must have been some 7,000 years ago when it was still active.

To get into the proper mood for your summit trip, stop by the visitor center and take in an audio-visual program showing occurred at Capulin.

road spirals to the summit, parking area. ending in a parking area on the western rim of the center. where there is a small shelter. The self-guiding trails begin

hike, but aren't interested in a cross-country marathon, this

Crater Rim Trail, a one-mile walk, takes you right around the rim and through an extensive growth of plantlife trees, shrubs, grasses and flowers, which can be identified with the help of your self-guid-

ing booklet. There is a moderate climb at the start of the trail, but once on the rim you will find fairly eruptions similar to those that easy walking until, after circling the crater, you reach From the visitor center, the the place of descent to the

> A second trail of two-tenths of a mile leads to the bottom of the crater.

At the western base of the

nearby towns.

The monument is accessible throughout the year, although the road to the summit may be closed occasionally for a few days by snow

Entrance to the monument is on New Mexico-325, three miles north of the town of Capulin. From Clayton, N. M., Capulin is 54 miles west on US 64-87; from Raton, 30 miles east.

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.

VISITS SISTERS

Charlie Brown visited in Abilene over the weekend with his sister and her husband, Mrs. Lora Jennings, and in Baird, Tex., with Ellis and Etta

Beef, dry beans 'on move' in food stores

and dry bean prices are two items "on the move" in Texas grocery stores currently - with beef prices steady-to-slightlyhigher and dry bean prices

Beef specials are scattered, but they primarily concern chuck roasts and steaks, sirloin and T-bone steaks and liver." Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt said.

"Certain classes of dry beans are in excessively large supply this year - pinto beans, pinks, small reds, kidney beans," she explained.

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

At poultry counters, some stores are featuring fryer chickens - and turkeys have

COLLEGE STATION - Beef attractive prices. Large-size turkeys (16 pounds and up) are the best value.

"Fish is a 'good-value' item to look for at frozen food sections - it has less fat, less saturated fat, more polyunsaturated fat, less cholesterol, and it is a good source of numerous minerals," the specialist said.

"In produce departments, grapefruit and oranges continue in good supply with reasonable prices and excellent quality while apples and pears are economical.

Vegetables in good supply at the most economical prices are cabbage, carrots, hard-shell squash and turnips - along with broccoli, cooking greens and rutabagas.

Also, some stores are offering "fine values" on canned fruits and vegetables.

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Piggly Wiggly

Tomato





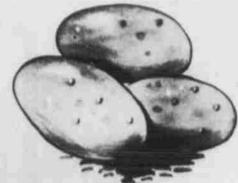
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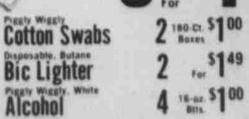
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Moisture survey reveals good chances for crop

LUBBOCK - While South Plains farmers cast a worried eye toward drying top soil and cloudless skies, most of them can take comfort in the fact that down under that dry surface is good, cool moisture.

A survey of 87 locations in 14 counties across the South Plains completed in early February shows that a "significant amount of moisture is being held in the subsurface layer from one to five feet deep, according to a report released this week by Oliver Newton, agricultural meterologist with the National Weather Service.

The report indicates that with the exception of two or three small areas, only two to four inches of moisture are needed from new to May to provide adequate moisture in the soil profile from Parmer, Castro and Swisher counties all the way south to Dawson County.

This moisture is needed to get this season's crops up and

Newton, who is based at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center just north of Lubbock, says that dry weather since last November generally has led farmers to believe that preplant watering to get their 1976 crops started is all but certain. This may not be the

"Needless to say, the top 12 to 18 inches of soil is very dry in virtually all parts of the South Plains," Newton said. "Most areas will need from two to three inches of moisture prior to planting time. This must be supplied by rain or irrigation in order to get the crops off to a good start. Most of that moisture will have to come fairly close to planting time in order to get the crops germi-

Newton is optimistic about getting the needed moisture, according to past rainfall patterns over the years.

He said that late fall and winter seasons of the South Plains are usually dry but with an occasional wet month. More significant, the bulk of the rainfall over a year's time comes during the spring and summer months when the agricultural needs are greatest.

'Our rainfall pattern varies widely over the years in terms of amounts and distribution," he admitted. "This last feature does give us reason for concern, in spite of the odds in favor of

sufficient rainfall occuring. starting the last few days of records at Lubbock from a 55-year period and subjected them to computer analysis. This gives us a rainfall probability from March 20 to May 31. The probability of our getting two inches of rain during that period is 80 per cent.For three inches, it's 62 percent, and for four inches, 47 percent.

Newton's soil moisture measurements in locations representing most soil types across the South Plains are related to the saturation level of the various soils. Once he determines that level, he is able to measure the amounts of moisture at depths of from one to five feet, and calculate the amount of moisture needed to completely saturate the soil at those levels.

'During the early years of South Plains irrigation, it was found that better crops could be prior to spring planting," Photo) Newton added "Years of crop production have not produced a substitute method, and the need for a well saturated soil profile before planting still holds

Until recent years, Newton said, farmers could only guess at the amount of water needed to wet the soil, but with modern techniques, it has been possible to make a reliable estimate of preseason water needs. Farmers who irrigate above what is needed probably will lose money and valuable water, and could lose nutrients which may be leached out of the soil.

Newton emphasized it is impossible to accurately determine how much moisture is population in one form or needed to rewet the top five feet of soil to the point of saturation in every soil type area of the South Plains. But his survey, he believes, provides an overall

He said that after several years of research provided by the soil moisture surveys, it has been shown that moisture in the soil below the 12 to 16-inch level changes very little during the winter months

This means that even though the area has had no significant precipitation since last fall, the base moisture left over from last fall is still in moderate supply," he added.

"We know that many factors enter into the overall crop production picture, as was the case for the 1975 crop, when early cold desiccated much of the cotton," he said. "Certainly, 'Our chances for rain, area farmers can be encouragthough, increase rather rapidly ed by a good supply of soil moisture to start the season, March and continuing well into but they can be sure that this is May To get a clearer picture of only the first step in producing



TECH'S COLLEGE DAY - Cynthia Olejer, left, illustrates opportunities in Home Economics at Texas Tech University to students visiting during College Day Feb. 27. Among the 1,000 visitors on campus to learn about Texas Tech were Southland High School seniors Jenny Wheeler, center, and Elda Flores. Miss Wheeler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Wheeler, Rt. 2, Post. Miss produced if the soil was wet Flores is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Garza, Southland. - (Tech



Some people have it, and dual may have some form of some people who don't have it don't want it.

What is it? Allergies, which affect about half the adult another. This half may sniffle or sneeze, itch or wheeze, suffer intestinal disturbances or other uncomfortable symptoms, says the Department of Health

If you have burning, scratchy eyes and a running nose during ragweed season, it may be little consolation that some 13 million people in the United States have hay fever. About a half of adults and a third of our children are allergic to something-something they eat, smell, or contact. Some people have been found to be affected by a certain color.

In some people, allergies occur only at certain seasons of the year, such as ragweed season. In Texas, thousands upon thousands time their allergies by the pollinating of cedar trees, which begins around Christmastime each year. It may last a month or longer. Others are bothered in

The very unfortunate indivi-

allergy on a daily basis. When the allergy-producing substance enters your system and comes in contact with the antibodies in the cell, that union produces dramatic effects. The best known of the results of these miniature explosions is the release of the chemical histamine from the cell. Normally, presence of histamine stimulates production of adequate amounts of antihistamine which would of course cause no symptoms to develop. Sometimes enough antihistamine is not produced to counter the levels of histamine.

Histamine is perfectly harmless when inside the cell, but once released outside the cell it produces undesirable changes. It dilates and congests blood vessels so that fluids from your blood stream leak out into the tissue, causing swelling.

If this change takes place in the skin the result is hives. If this reaction occurs in the nose, the membrane swells and you have a condition known as hay fever or "sinus." Another early spring by the blooming of action of histamine is to trees and flowers. Grasses later contract or put into spasm in the spring and summer involuntary muscle fibers-

own will, such as stomach. intestine, urinary bladder, or the uterus. If this muscle effect takes place in the muscle fibers around the bronchial tubes. asthma is the result; if in the intestine, cramps and diarrhea may be the effect.

At least one in three Texans who have untreated hay fever will develop asthma. In many cases, seasonal asthma may fail to subside with the end of the season and may be come chronic, says the Department of

Among the most common forms of respiratory allergy is 'pollinosis' - a respiratory reaction to pollens. The severity of hay fever varies in different parts of the country, from season to season and day to

Molds commonly grow on plant life and are particularly prevalent on grains, such as wheat, oats, rye and corn. Next to pollen, molds are the most common causes of seasonal hay fever and asthma.

Then there is contact dermatitis. Poison ivy dermatitis is one of the best known examples of this kind. But many other plants and common substances in use in the house can produce this disease, says the department of Health Resources.

Three factors may play a part in the production of allergic illness. Susceptibility is one. Only certain people have the ability or the background to becme allergic. Granting you have this background, you still must become sensitized to a special substance and then be re-exposed to it. If you avoid either of these steps, you will have no allergic illness. A third factor is what might be called contributing factors. Various temperature, conditions chemical irritants, dust, emotional disturbances, etc. - may aggravate allergies or trigger their attacks. But by themselves they do not cause allergic symptoms.

If there is a family history of an allergy either on the father's or mother's side, then the disease frequently manifests itself in the offspring. But the allergy they develop will not necessarily be the seme type as their parents'

Specific allergy tests can be given by your doctor to discover the substances to which you are reacting. Specific desensitizing treatments may be given to build up immunity gradually. Prevention and avoidance of the offending substance, if possible, is the most effective means of dealing with

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More details on loans given

WASHINGTON, D. C. Congressman Omar Burleson announces that farmers in Dawson, Garza and Lynn Counties, Texas, may apply for emergency loans through the Farmers Home Administration to recover crop losses caused

by natural disasters last year. Dawson county had a severe hail storm in June, followed by cold rains in September which affected the growth of planted crops, and caused a lower yield of cotton produced. Hot weather and humidity in Garza county in addition to cold weather in September affected cotton, forage sorghum and sunflower crops. During most of Septemwet weather caused similar losses of crops in Lynn County, including wheat and blackeyed peas.

FmHA has authorized emergency loans five times for Dawson and Garza counties since 1967 because of natural disasters, and six times for Lynn county.

Emergency loans are made to farmers and ranchers to recover losses resulting from designated natural disasters, and pay operating debts. Loans based on actual losses are repayable in their entirety with five percent interest. Loans for renewed operations are made at rates prevailing in the private market for comparable credit. All loan applicants must be unable to get sufficient credit from local commercial sources.

Farmers and ranchers may apply for emergency loan assistance at the local FmHA office. Applications for physical losses are authorized until April 20, 1976, and for production losses until November 22, 1976.

LUBBOCK VISITORS

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgle Stone over the weekend were Mailyn Dubose, Linda Carter and Jamie and Margie Smith all of Lubbock.

GRANDSON VISITS Cleve Wortham, of Lubbock, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James Deitrich, visited in Post this weekend.

ELECTION ORDER AND NOTICE Southland Independent School District

On the 9th day of February, 1976, the Board of Trustees of the Southland Independent School District convened in regular session, open to the public with a quorum, and passed the following resolution:

1. That an election be held in the Southland School District on April 3, 1976, for the purpose of electing to office four trustees, Places 1, 2, 3 and 4; three positions will run for and serve three years (Positions No. 1, 2 and 3); the other position, No. 4, will run for and serve only ne year, filling a vacancy due to a resignation.

That all requests by candidates be in writing signed by the candidate and filed with the Secretary of the Board of Trustees at the Superintendent's office not later than 30 days prior to the date of election. All candidates shall file the loyalty affidavit required by Article 6.02 of the Election Code.

3. The election shall be held at the Southland School, located in Precinct 1. Mrs. Ruby Ellis is the presiding judge with Esperanza Garza, Mrs. Bryan Boatman, and Sam Ellis as clerks. Absentee clerks are T. Dickerson and Wynelle Craft. The absentee voting shall be between the hours of 8:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. in the superintendent's office in the Southland School. The absentee clerks' mailing address is Box 117, Southland, Texas, 79368, All requests for absentee ballots are to be mailed to the above address

4. The election shall be governed as nearly as may be the Election Code of the State of Texas. The Board of Trustees will furnish all necessary ballots and other election supplies requisite to the elec-

5. The election place at the Southland School in Precinct 1 the last five years

shall be open for votes between the hours of 7:00 k a and 7:00 p. m. on April his

(8) WILLIAM BECKERA President of the Board Southland Ind. School Ditte

HEARING NOTICE Notice is hereby given by as Parks and Wildlife Departmen that a public hearing will be held at 7 p. m. on March a 1976 at the County Courthon at Post for the purpose of gathering information concening proposed hunting. fishing and trapping regulations in Garza County

As the results of action by the Texas Legislature, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission is responsible for the setting of seasons, bag limits and mean and methods of taking the wildlife resources in Garn County. All interested person are urged to attend and comment upon the proposed regulations.

What revenue sharing means

The city of Post would have to increase its taxes mi percent next year to maintain its current level of services ! federal revenue sharing is at continued by Congress Garza county tax levies would have to be boosted 24.9 perces

to maintain services should revenue sharing end. These are the estimates a State Comptroller Bob Bulled who made the estimates for

every city and county in Tens last week Bullock contends the death a federal revenue sharing will

really hurt as Texas counting and cities have received nearly a billion dollars in such aid over

Thanks, Everybody!

We have sold Post's WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE to Ed and Marie Neff.

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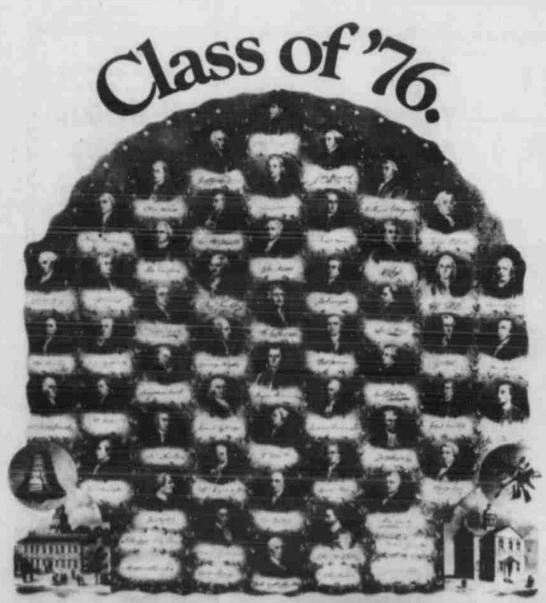
The store will reopen Thursday after being closed two days for inventory.

Their son, Jim Neff will be associated with them in the business.

Ed and Marie have just returned from the national headquarters of Western Auto at Kansas City, Mo., where they completed a two weeks training course in Western Auto operation and procedures.

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Four more strides forward by schools

strides were made during the classes, now at the rate of three past year by the Post schools each semester, are taught for under the direction of Supt. Bill college credit at minimal Shiver, the two major ones instructional fees in Post High being accreditation by the School classrooms. Southern Association of Col- The local center had an opening of the Post Extension the first semester in the fall

degree program for adults.

already has gained wide adults to take courses for recognition in educational college credit while continuing circles as one of the most to live at home and work at full progressive small school sys- time jobs here. tems in Texas, thanks to It is yet another step to better support given his efforts by the reached before.

ed throughout the entire 12 school graduation they are able conversion which required a level. great deal of extra work on the They will be taught, for part of the faculty over several example, how to live on a

Accreditation by the Southern write checks and maintain an Association for Colleges and accurate checkbook balance. Schools has elevated the Post properly make long distance schools to the prestigious phone calls, plan trips, undereducational level of being one of stand governmental operations only 50 school systems in Texas and how to deal with such which has met these high agencies. educational requirements.

Faculty members put in a prepare evaluations of the local schools in advance of visits by a large accreditation committee.

Maintaining accreditation. now achieved, Supt. Shiver told school trustees will be a had been accomplished here. continuous evaluation process in the schools.

Benefits to students and their stride" has been making of parents is that youngsters will application for an external high receive a better education school degree program for through upgrading of the local adults. This would enable adults educational process to meet the who did not take or finish their II-state association's high ed- high school educations to earn economic well being was the ucational requirements.

one of five operated by Western ency certificates.

Four more new educational Texas College at Snyder, Night

leges and Universities and the enrollment of 32 students for and increased that by 50 Others were the beginning of percent of 48 students for the a new "cummon sense" educa- spring semester. Many adults tional program and application are spending a whole year of for an external high school study learning to speak Span-

The Post school system The Center enables local

Individualized instruction for tion is designed to prepare Post administrators. (School Phota) each student has been develop- students so that upon high grades here. That was a to perform at an adult fuctional

budget, operate a household.

to have the "common sense" year of hard, extra work to educational program incorporated into semester classroom contract for the purchase of up at the state office of Post Lake. education after considerable The lake will be built by the testing and adaptive planning. White River water district when

The fourth "educational The Post Extension Center is than general education equival- one per cent sales tax to \$72,512



Shiver's outstanding efforts to utilize local educational facilkeep abreast of new educational ities and offer new educational 11 years, is the relentless pursuer of excellence and quality education in the Post developments and the excellent opportunities to persons not schools. He is providing the leadership which has made the Post school system into one of the outstanding small school systems in Texas today. Working with The "common sense" educa- him to constantly achieve new goals are an excellent faculty and group of

Post Lake now closer to reality The long-desired Post Lake is probably will be far enough started on the lake" signal.

spring than last.

The City of Lubbock soon will study an engineer's feasibility report for building a big water supply lake on the Brazos at

If that report is good, and there is every indication it will The administration had hoped be, Lubbock's first move to begin expanding its water supplies for the future will be to work, but there has been a hold water from a yet-to-be-built

it gets a big enough customer. It needs to finance construction via revenue bonds instead of tax bonds

By the end of 1976, Lubbock

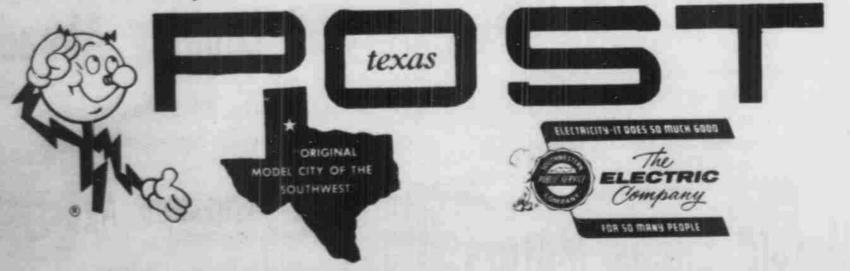
LOCAL SALES TAXES UP One sure sign of local actual diplomas here rather increase in the City of Post's

much closer to reality this along in its water planning to Building and filling a lake takes give the White River a "get a few years of effort, you know.



OUTGOING DIRECTORS - These four have completed their two year terms as Chamber of Commerce directors. Front row, left to right, Jimmy Mitchell and Ronald Thuett; back row, left to right, Gene Moore and Will Parker

Reddy salutes



The Chamber Chronicle

OFFICIAL PROGRAM FOR POST CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BANQUET And Supplement To The Post Dispatch Thursday March 4, 1976

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BANQUET PROGRAM

Welcome President Ed Bruton Invocation Tom Pass DINNER

Catered by Jackson's Cafeteria Served by Methodist Youth

Dinner MusicPost Music Club Installation of Women's Patsy McCowen Division Officers Women's Div. Pres.

Installation of Chamber of Commerce Directors and President Ed Bruton

Woman of the Year by Jack Alexander Man of the Year by Bob Collier Farm Familyby Lewis Herron Special Awardby Ed Bruton

Banquet Speaker Dr. W. C. Newberry San Marcos, Texas

Building our heritage

By MARIE NEFF

the celebration of the Bicenten- ber of Commerce will work to nial of our Nation, and, about to help build "Their Heritage. celebrate the centennial of

This is "Our Heritage", and one we are proud of, but, lest breaks all records we forget, "We" are also the The fifth annual OS Ranch create the heritage we leave Angelo, a new record.

Museum group given building

The Mason Memorial-Building (early day sanitarium) was given by Garza County to the Garza County Museum Association on Sept. 8, 1975, for development exclusively as a

The county commissioners court in its unanimous action also agreed to provide \$3,000 in 1976 from county funds to be used toward repair and restoration of the building, and to continue to pay utilities on the wilding through this year. The association has matched the county's \$3,000 and has applied for a \$6,000 federal restoration

The Texas Department of Public Welfare and the mental health clinic which were housed in first floor offices have been moved by the county to other leased quarters.

Frank (Chief) Runkles was president of the association in 1975 and has been succeeded as head of the museum this year by Jack Alexander.

Garza County, and toward this INCOMING PRESIDENT goal the members of the We are now in the midst of Women's Division of the Cham-

heritage of our children and Steer Roping and the fourth our children's children. So we annual OS Art Exhibit the first as citizens of this great nation weekend of last October raised and our own Garza County between \$37,000 and \$38,000 for should look to the future to West Texas Boys Ranch at San

All kinds of records went by There are many things yet to the boards as John Barnes, sold in the OS Ranchhouse

OS roping, exhibit

be accomplished in Post and 30-year-old Kansan, won the president of the Women's steer roping and \$108,000 worth Division, will install the new Our nation has expanded and of cowboy and western art was officers of the division, includ- the urban population has



WOMEN'S DIVISION PRESIDENTS - Mrs. Patsy McCowen, left, outgoing president of the Chamber's Women's Division, is shown with Mrs. Marie Neff, 1976 president-elect who will take office at the annual banquet. (Staff Photo)

4 awards to teature banquet program

Chamber of Commerce banquet Saturday night will be presenttion of four awards - to the "Woman of the Year," "Man of the Year," "Farm Family of the Year" and a special award.

The special award has been added this year and will be presented by Chamber President Ed Bruton.

Recipients of the other awards will not be named in

The presenters of the awards will be Jack Alexander for "woman of the year", Bob Collier for "man of the year," and Lewis Herron for "farm family of the year."

The banquet is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. in the new Post community center before remodeling of the facility begins - to give everybody a good look at "what we're starting with" before the conversion of the former super market.

Banquet speaker will be Dr. W. C. Newberry of San Marcos. The banquet serves as the

end of one Chamber year and the beginning of the new one with new directors and officers taking over for both the Chamber and the Chamber's women's division.

Ed Bruton, Chamber president and manager of Postex Plant, will turn the gavel over to Charles McCook, incoming president and local dentist.

Patsy McCowen, retiring on which we stand today, and



1975 AND 1976 PRESIDENTS - Ed Bruton, left, outgoing Post Chamber of Commerce president, congratulates Charles McCook, incoming head of the big civic organization. The two will exchange the gavel at the Chamber banquet to signify the end of one Chamber year and the beginning of the new one.

By CHARLES McCOOK Incoming President

Being 200 years removed from our forefathers who began Indians were this "freedom through demo cracy" makes it difficult for us to maintain a proper sense of values and importance of our heritage. They sought and right again. fought for freedom foundation yet too often take for granted. ing Marie Neff as her successor. mushroomed, but rural Ameri- Frank (Chief) Runkles in full ca and especially West Texas Indian dress dance around a

freedoms and heritage through west.

our children and grandchildren

The old Indian legend was

The Chamber's Taba'na Yuan'e (sunrise wind ceremony) March 22 drew 175 plus TV and radio representatives to City-County Park to watch has maintained that old pioneer fire and then predict an "average crop" for 1975 be-As we are reminded of our cause the wind blew out of the

this 1976 bicentennial celebra- Nine months later that's tion, we should stress the exactly what Garza cotton advantages of living in Post and farmers harvested - an make us aware of improve- average crop.

Dr. Newberry speaker

Dr. W. C. Newberry of San Marcos, the Chamber banquet speaker, is known as the "Sage of Southwest Texas."

An educator, phi humorist, Dr. Newberry has made over 1,200 speeches in the last eight years and is considered by many as the best speaker in America today.

He was here last spring to address the sports banquet and was well received by both

Dr. Newberry has his doctorate from the University of Texas in Educational Adminis-



DR. W. C. NEWBERRY

Chamber membership

Jack Alexander Alisup's Ted Aten Don Black **Boles Broadcasting** Bryan Williams & Son John C. Boren George R. Brown Oil Prod. Boston Super Dog Phil S. Bouchier Butler LP Gas Co. Camp Texaco Wholesale Caprock Liquor Store Wayne Carpenter A. C. Cash Caylor's Service Station Collier Drug Jess Cornell Corner Grocery & Market Bobby Cowdrey (7 C's) Cox Lumber Co. Cross H Ranch Danish Imports Bobby Davis Walter Didway Dispatch Publishing Co. Double R. Beauty Bar Drover House Ira Lee Duckworth James Dye Fashion Cleaners Federal Land Bank, Tahoka First National Bank Mrs. Thurman Francis Foster Shamrock Service Station

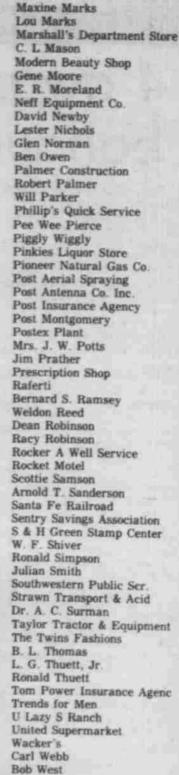
Garza Abstract Garza Auto Parts Garza Feed & Supply Gateway Motel Gene's Coffee Shop General Telephone Gibson Discount Center

Handy Hardware & Oil Field Supplies

Harmon's Hamburger Hut C. H. Hartel L. C. Herron

Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Holly's Drive Inn Hundley's Men & Boys Wear Hudman Furniture Maurine Hudman Sexton Huntley Jackson Bros. Food Locker Jackson's Cafeteria Ida Jones Ivan Jones Paul Jones Kerr & Ince Oil Co. Mrs. W. M. Kirkpatrick La Posta Gifts Mrs. Jessie Lee Lancaster J. M. Lane Leecy Lott Lucise McBride Dr. Charles McCook McCowen's Texaco Service Stations Giles McCrary

Pete Maddox





NEW DIRECTORS - The five new Chamber directors recently elected for 1976 and 1977 are shown in these two pictures, above and below. Above, left to right, Harold Lucas, Margie Wilson, and James Dye. Below, left to right, Lee Norman and Lewis Holly.





HOLDOVER DIRECTORS - Three of the six holdover directors will continue to serve through 1976 are above, left to right, Curtis Hudman, Robert Cox and Lewis Herron.



OTHER HOLDOVER DIRECTORS - The other three holdover directors who will serve through 1976 Dr. W. C. Wilson are left to right above Bobby Davis, Charles McCook, Dr. B. E. Young and Walter Didway. (Staff Photo)

Let's Get In Our Licks In '76 To Build A Finer Community for All of Us

Western Auto

V. C. Wheeler

White's Auto

Ray Young

Russell Wilks, Jr.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK FDIE

City, county unite in law enforcement

The two local units of government agreed to split studied, but refused. operating costs 50-50, to author- Unable to keep qualified which would attract and hold crisis of resignations last May. certified officers.

In its first year of operation, sheriff to fill a vacancy. joint law enforcement here is He was the right man at the working remarkable well.

bodies are both pleased. So is the citizenry who now are getting more and better law enforcement with the only increased costs being the upgrading of officers' salaries. long overdue.

All five officers are now the group of deputies.

three for on-duty deputies

Mike Crawford, Bill Drewell, mittee and Junior Shepherd.

The sheriff's department also operates the city-county emergency ambulance service with all members of the department carrying Red Cross first aid

The law enforcement building, built in 1973, provides the force ideal headquarters with one of the few small jails in Texas which meets all state qualifications.

Besides the law enforcement radio, operated round the clock by a crew of four dispatchers, the department also is a member of the law enforcement teletype network which enables information to be asked and nation within an hour.

The joint law enforcement beginning was not easily

Biggest and best development half the cost of constructing the of 1975 on the local scene was law enforcement complex and the June agreement between jail, benefits worth many the city council and county thousands of dollars in salaries commissioners court to form a and equipment were offered if joint law enforcement arm the city and county would under Sheriff E. E. (Gene) combine law arms for a precedent making example.

The council looked and

ize the sheriff to employ five police oficers from going deputies, and to pay the officers elsewhere for higher salaries, at a competitive wage scale the city was confronted with a Gandy had been appointed

right time and in one special City and county governmental joint meeting, city and county agreed to put their law arms together under his command.

Garza county gets own flag

Garza County's own flag was unfurled on the flagpole in front certified with one vacancy in of the courthouse last April 13 following brief outdoor cere-The department has four monies on the courthouse lawn cars, one for the sheriff and in which the flag was presented



JOINT LAW ARM - Sheriff Gene Gandy, right, is shown with his current four deputies and his chief radio dispatcher, Mrs. Onieta Anthony. Deputies from left to right Bobby Dean, Bill Drewell, Junior Shepherd, and Mike Crawford. Financed on a 50-50 basis by city and county, these officers are responsible for enforcing the law both in Post and throughout Garza County. (Staff Photo)

7 duplexes to rent

erated air conditioning - non-profit corporation, the Post The association, orginally

By late spring, Post should thanks to a busy Chamber of Community Housing Associa-Deputies are Bobby Dean, County Historical Survey Com- for rent, complete with refrig- The committee formed a last April.

to the county by the Garza have 14 brand new apartments. Commerce housing committee. tion, after getting organized

headed by J. B. Potts and now by Robert Cox, obtained a federal Farm Home Administration loan, purchased a construction site at 12th and Avenue S, and in November negotiated a \$176,850 contract for the construction of seven rental duplexes with King Builders of Lubbock

Construction was begun in January

The 14 new units include both one and two bedroom apartments which are expected to be ready for occupancy by August.

FHA regulations permit the apartments to be rented to anyone if they cannot be filled with families meeting the "middle income requirements."

The side purchased is large enough for additional units in the future if the demand proves

answered anywhere in the RENTAL HOUSING UNITS SPROUT - One of Post's basic needs right now is nore housing, especially rental housing. Here the reader looks over a foundation slab of one duplex toward three others which have already been framed. The arrived at, however when whole project bloomed from the Chamber's 1975 housing committee to whom federal money was supplied for President Ed gave terse orders: "Rush it!" ***********

Growing With Post

Our agency now offers a selection of new cars and compacts in four full General Motors lines -the only such one-stop service for car buyers in a wide West Texas area.

Chevrolet-Olds-Buick-Pontiac

Still Looking Ahead

After 65 Years of Continuous Service in Post

Post Insurance Agency

18 Years Under Harold Lucas

US-84 attracts three

have a real "tourist industry" town. The building was badly they ought to take a spin up and damaged by fire and has been down Broadway and count an empty derelict ever since,

What brings up the "tourist far end. industry" point is that one new The new convenience store husiness, La Posta Gifts, was will be the second one by the added to Post's tourist busi- mushrooming Allsup chain in nesses this past year, and two Post. The foundation already more are preparing to build at has been begun. well over \$100,000 to add their Both the Dairy Queen and bud for tourist as well as local Allsup's should be open for

are a new Diary Queen in the But in looking at these two 500 block on North Broadway additions don't overlook what and a brand new Allsup's an attractive addition La Posta Convenience store in the 400 Gifts became in 1975. block of North Broadway.

Queens" - not the regular eye appeal, both inside and out.

years and later a welding shop, this for 1976: It usually had a pile of beat-up old model cars around it, and it was hard to keep the weeds down where the junkers were

The new Allsup's store, a Four drive-ins. block farther south, will replace another "eye sore." The old business building formerly One Gibson Discount Center.

If Post folks don't think they ago before Parrish moved down except for a beauty shop at the

tourist and local business by

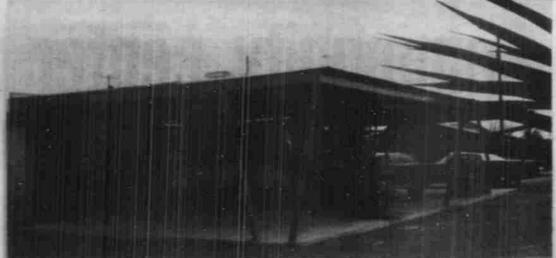
Operated by Ada Lou Bird, The Dairy Queen, as The and converted from a drive-in Dispatch hears it, will be owned restaurant by her husband. by Duiry Queen employes and Jimmy Bird, Post's second will be one of the biggest sized Broadway gift shop has real

Adding to the improvement is tion in 1975 and the new Dairy Counting the La Posta addiwhat has been cleared away to Queen and Allsup store, the make room for the super Broadway lineup of tourist drive-in. It was a garage for businesses looks something like

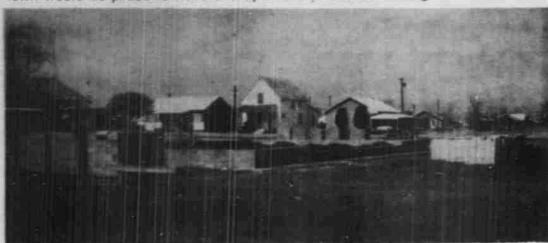
> Thirteen service stations. Four restaurants Three motels.

Two grocery stores.

One tire shop. housed Parrish Grocery years One automobile agency



WHAT A PRETTY SHOP — It is impossible to get in the camera's eye all the improvements which Jimmy and Ada Lou Bird have made in converting an empty, rundown drive in into this bright and very neat La Posta Gift Shop. Any town would be proud to have a shop like this one beckoning to tourists.



START HAS BEEN MADE — Post's second Allsup convenience store already is beginning to materialize in the 400 block North Broadway. Here again an "eye sore" is gone and soon will be replaced by a brand new grocery store.

Federal aid for old hotel

The Garza County Heritage David Newby, president of Association, new local non-pro- the association, is planning a fit corporation, has taken over new roof for the downtown the responsibility of stabilizing building and repairs to the and preserving the historic cracked back wall as soon as Initial financing will come completed to qualify for the

First aim is to "stabilize" the contributions and \$2,500 from building and then to make additional repairs and attempt to find a tenant for it

New nursing home maybe

A new 60-bed Post Nursing IMPROVED ALREADY - This cleared site in the 500 block North Broadway soon will become the home of a "super" Dairy Queen. But with the old garage Home to be built next to Garza building gone, along with a dozen or so junk cars, the site already appears vastly the local picture."

Austin for a certificate of need Memorial Hospital is "back in brought two would-be nursing home building groups face to

from a \$7,500 federal grant federal grant. matched by \$5,000 in individual the City of Post.

SALUTING THIS COMMUNITY

The employees and management of Postex Plant this BiCentennial anniversary year salute our community and the Post Chamber of Commerce. We are proud of the rich heritage of our community, our state and our nation. As we approach our nation's 200th birthday, July 4th, we congratulate Post on its cooperative efforts to benefit both the community's past and future. For Post's historic past, the Garza County Heritage Association has been formed to "stablize" and eventually to at

improved by what isn't there, rather by what is. (Staff Photo)

least partially restore the Algerita Hotel. At the same time the Garza County Museum Association has been given the Mason Memorial Building (the former sanitarium) to develop into a truly West Texas museum. For Post's promising future, the

city and county are moving together to build and operate a combined community and youth center to fulfill a community need which has existed since Post was founded 69 years ago.



Burlington Industries, Inc.





MODERNIZING STORE FRONTS — The Chamber pushed hard for store front modernization in Post's business district this past year, and no two better examples can be cited than the pair shown above, side by side — Twins Fashions with Trends for Men at the left. — (Staff Photo)

THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Chamber's 1975 year one of growth and progress

year of growth and progress for bership. our community and the Cham- Let me encourage you to ber is happy to have been a continue to support your new part of it.

many ways to have a successful Chamber, as they enter a new year and to Joy Greer, year of service. Chamber secretary, the Chamber Directors, and all of the as we now are celebrating this promote world understanding to many citizens who were so nation's bicentennial. Few gain him a Paul Harris Fellow.

performance in this capacity.

All of our committees worked has been said. diligently to attain their goals set forth at the beginning of the "Coming together is beginning; year. Special recognition must Keeping together is progress; be given to the following committees: Youth Center, Thinking together is success." Housing, July 4th, Beautifica- Let's succeed!

This has been a rewarding memorative Medals, and Mem-

President, Charles McCook, You have helped us in so your community, and your

and we are proud of her awareness in our community of a spirit of working together. It

Working together is unity;

Rotary honors Tom Bouchier

The Post Rotary club turned its 50th anniversary banquet last Oct. 21 into a "Tom Bouchier night," honoring the club's only still active charter

Bouchier was made a Paul Harris Fellow, in honor of Rotary International's founder, in a surprise presentation by J. Edd McLaughlin of Ralls, former president of Rotary International

Local friends and Rotarians contributed \$1,000 in Tom's These are momentous times name to Rotary Foundation to

helpful, I sincerely say, "Thank people in this world have more Earlier in the program to be thankful for than we do. attended by Rotary Anns, Our secretary, Joy Greer, Our nation, our state, and our former presidents of the local was elected to serve on the community are all sources of club not still active, and out of Board of Directors for the West great pride and gratitude. At town guests, Bouchier was Taxas Chamber of Commerce this time, there is a growing presented with a plaque for 50 years of Rotary Service.

> UNITED FUND OVER TOP Garza County's 1976 United Fund drive went "over the top" for the seventh straight year in the fall with the final report showing \$11,428 in cash or pledges on a goal of \$10,750.

Post Chamber's

1975 FINANCIAL REI	PORT
DISBURSEMENTS	
	ENDITURES
Salary, Employment Taxes,	
and Travel Expense	\$ 5 291 79
Office rental	
Office Supplies	
Telephone and Postage	CTC 90
Retail Promotion and Advertising	
Christmas Decorations	1,121.40
Office Relocation and Refurbishing	1,663.10
Miscellaneous.	
	200
Total	410 750 74
10tal	\$10,720.74
CONTRIBUTIONS:	
Historical Survey Committee	100.00
Women's Division	
Post Stampede Rodeo	
Jr. Livestock Show	350.00
Total	539.19
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PROJECTS:	
July 4th Celebration	1 200 90
1975 Chamber Banquet	
Taba'na Yuan'e Breakfast	
Membership Meetings	11.24
Post Commemorative Medals	9,458.58
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and Donations	\$ 9,836.16
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Keep the Goal Fixed In '76

Building A Better Post



IT'S BEYOND US WHY YOU'D LOOK BEYOND US

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Women's Division has very busy year in 1975

Post Chamber of Commerce and local merchants, the had a very active and decorations were purchased rewarding 1975. I am pleased to and displayed. It is our report, through the combined intention to try to add to these efforts of the officers and in the future. We feel an members, we have made Post a addition every year will keep better place to live and work. our downtown area looking The efforts put forth this past festive during this season which year will continue as I give the brings so much joy to Post. eadership of the Womens

one did an outstanding job for in the next few months.

helped the Chamber of Com- sale in January merce with the tourist brochure which was completed and distributed in our local businesses in time for the Spring Tourist Season

Again we tackled the task of town with a big heart and a tion as "outstanding band" in finding homes for the boys from bright future. I feel this past Class AA competition at the West Texas Boys Ranch during year has proven this to be true. "Four Corners Musical Festi-Benefit. We also helped the will go forward. Chamber of Commerce see the commemorative coins at the art

We iniated an effort to buy Christmas decorations for our

U. S. champ wins here

Dick (King Richard) Burleson, of Loraine, Ohio, national endure champion for 1973 and 1974, won the first Post National Enduro ever held on the U Lazy Ranch south of Post April 20,

The 116-mile enduro was run on motorbike trails on the ranch in an event sponsored by the Lubbock Trail Riders Club. King Richard won a six-foot

tall trophy from a field of 430 riders from 13 states. It was the first time the first vice president; Joy Greer, treasurer; Marie semi-annual Caprock Enduro Neff, parliamentarian; and Vada Clary, secretary. had been ungraded to a national Seated, left to right, Evelyn Neff, historian; and

saunctioned event.

The Womens Division of the of the Chamber of Commerce

We sponsored a Bicentennial Division of the Post Chamber of Poster contest in the local Commerce over to Marie Neff. school. Some of these posters I wish to extend a special have been displayed in the thank you to the officers who library and others will be served with me last year. Each displayed in our downtown area

A personal planner calender seen involved in many projects and figures about our city and We were very proud to have Womens Division and went on

We donated \$25 toward the purchase of a tree for the

As I took office last year, I Scott Houston, received a 1 In Construction With this thought in mind we val" in Durango, Colo., last



INCOMING OFFICERS - Shown above are the 1976 officers of the Women's Division of the Post Chamber of Commerce who will be installed at the Chamber banquet. Standing, left to right, Evelyn Neff, historian; Betty Posey, reporter; Patsy McCowen, parliamentarian; Joy Greer, treasurer; Judy The Womens Division has for 1976, containing many facts McAlister, secretary; seafed, left to right, Ruby Kirkpatrick, vice president; Marie Neff, president; county was compiled by the and Vada Clary, second vice president. (Staff Photo)

> The 65-member Post Antelope Fast '76 start Band, under the direction of stated that Post was the little rating in concert and designa-

year of 1975. some \$95,500 for remodeling the and Giles C. McCrary. totals up to \$361,350.

Only 45 days into 1976, Post

twice the total dollar amount of

construction here for the entire

for \$169,000 in construction and ceeding McCrary. \$100,000 of that was for interior First Methodist Church.

Post looks forward to biggest July 4th

Post is looking forward to its biggest Fourth of July celebration ever" this year to honor 200 years ago.

complete "their year" with the Chamber banquet are The Chamber of Commerceshown above. Back row, left to right, Betty Posey, sponsored celebration in 1975 ranks as the best one of the modern era with big crowds for the \$1-a-plate beef barbecue, record year-end high of \$20,106. entertainment, and free fire- 730.81 at the First National

Women's Division membership

Betty Posey Vada Clary Inez Hartel Marie Neff Maxine Marks Evelyn Neff Ruby Kirkpatrick Edith Ramsey Sharon Bruton Geraldine Butler Iva Hudman **Buena Bouchier** Judy McAlister Sue Shytles Mrs. Lillian Nance Pat Furlong Ruth Young Louise McCrary Mrs. Dean Robinson Allene Runkles Sandra Alexander Vada McCambell

had issued building permits for Bank Control

new community center. That dent of the bank succeeding Potts and Nichols named Total permits in 1975 called chairman of the board, suc-

They announced bank personimprovements to the United nel would remain unchanged. Both continue to make their homes in Dallas.

Potts, who had been associated with the bank for 18 years, the last 10 of them as its president, has since become a vice president in the farm loan department of the Lubbock America's signing of the National Bank and moved to Declaration of Independence that city with his family. McCrary remains a bank

> BANK DEPOSIT HIGH Bank deposits here hit a new bank as 1976 arrived.

New permits included \$165,850 Controlling interest in the for the 14-unit rental housing First National Bank was project, \$60,000 for a new Dairy purchased effective Jan. 1, by Queen, \$40,000 for a new Robert Nichols and Jerry Ford, Allsup's convenience store, plus both of Dallas, from J. B. Potts

former Parrish Grocery into a Ford then was elected presi-

Community center near reality

citizens since the early 1960's, reserve accounty. will become reality at last this

well-conceived three-part construction plan will be.

Climaxing five months of decision making on the center, \$95,700 to Lee Lewis, Lubbock builder, for the complete conversion of the former 1976. Parrish grocery building into the first part of the long-needed center facility.

building and its parking lot last city-county project. Oct. 7 for \$52,500, using federal the property.

Second and third portions of the center project, planned government had contributed when funds become available to equally. Thereafter operating the city, will include a 3,444 square foot addition on the east side of the present building.

The new addition will include a 50 by 70-foot teen room, plus large new restrooms, and a new Kirkpatrick. entrance lobby with a mana-

\$10 per square foot, will include community elements. around canopy.

The assembly room inside center to actuality. seats 500 for banquets and up to rooms are provided in the rear dens, Marie Neff, Paul Jones, as well as a catering-type and Everett Windham. kitchen, which would be large groups up to 50.

remodeling of the building is from Post. being paid for by the city at no increase in taxes.

budget, including \$50,000 in Jan. 31, with a charter banquet contained 17 pictures on Post. only a \$4,500,000 to \$4,600,000

center for Post, which has from oil revenue, and \$20,000 topped the "want list" of Post from the city's insurance

Additional funds will be available if the US-84 highway At least the first portion of a project through Post and an airport improvement project awaiting federal funding do not become reality this fiscal year.

In January, the Garza County the city council in early Commissioners Court authoriz-February let a contract for ed \$12,500 from revenue sharing funds to provide operational

Future courts will be asked to fund operational costs, now estimated at \$15,000 a year, to The city had purchased the make the center another joint

In such an arrangement the revenue sharing funds and city would provide the physical retaining a small mortgage on facilities of the center and the county would finance the operation until each unit of costs would be equally divided.

Planning for the center was conducted for several years by

Then in August of 1973, Mayor Giles McCrary appointed a Remodeling of the present 15-member community center building, at a cost of less than committee to represent all

new lighting, new ceiling, new The committee elected Mrs. floors, some carpeting, addi- Maxine Marks its chairman and Garza's first real sunflower in advance for 15 cents a pound. Post Commemorative Medal

The three other members,

enough for cooking of meals for Rev. Ken Metzger, J. B. Potts, roups up to 50.

and Bob Arhelger, remained The Chamber of Commerce Late planted sunflowers at the rate of one medal for Purchase of the building and active until they moved away and its Women's Division yielded only 500 to 500 pounds every two banquet tickets with

\$95,700 contract was found The Post Lions Club was Printed in two colors on fine estimated \$6,000,000. The county available in the current city reactivated Saturday night, textured paper, the brochure crop committee is predicting



JOB WELL DONE — Mrs. Maxine Marks, chairman of the mayor's 15-member community center committee, represents her entire hard-working committee in this picture as she explains plans for decorating the new center. The board the city-county youth center contains samples of acustical tile, flooring, draperies, lighting that will be board, headed by Mrs. Patty chosen for the final phase of the work. (Staff Photo)

Garza's sunflowers worth almost million

tional air conditioning, all new has been actively at work since harvest last fall was worth. Those that didn't have project created wide local wiring, and a new exterior that time in efforts to bring \$980,000 according to crop contracts wound up getting only interest in 1975, but it didn't appearance including a wrap- Post's long desire for a committee estimates, but it nine to 10 cents a pound for turn out to be the money-maker combined community-youth probably will be used only as a their sunflowers. "catch crop" in 1976.

The committee, besides Mrs. County Agent Syd Conner 800 for meetings, and will leave Marks, includes Ed Bruton, Bill says between 6,000 and 7,000 a movable divider so it can be Pool, Preston Poole, Bobby acres were planted to sunflow-converted into two smaller Davis, Dan Rankin, Syd Wyatt, ers last year and of this total rooms. Two smaller meeting Patty Kirkpatrick, Doris Gid- 5,800 acres were "contracted"

tourist brochure

jointly sponsored the printing of 4,000 copies of the finest tourist worth harvesting. brochure Post has ever had in Eighty thousand dollars of the LIONS CLUB REORGANIZED time for the 1975 tourist season. only average, being worth an

sunflower contracts this year. That's why the cropland will and bronze medals and the probably be returned to cetton. Farmers who got their spring and is continuing.

sunflowers planted early in 1975 In the end it should turn at did well at harvest time, least a small profit. Conner reported, some dryland getting 1,500 to 2,000 pounds to being gifted with free Post

per acre, and some just weren't the medals given at the

Garza's 1975 cotton crop was

Post medals

Chamber directors had hoped it So far, nobody is offering would be.

The sale of the gold, silver numbered sets began in the late

Chamber banquet goers are

community center's door on the

larger plantings, due to a lack

night of the banquet.

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Pulling for a Better "76"

******* THE FUNDS FOR THIS ADVERTISE- * MENT WERE GENERATED FROM PRIV-VATE ENTERPRISE DESPITE GOVERN-MENT'S FLAGRANT INFLATION OF THE NATIONAL MONEY SUPPLY, BUREAU-CRATIC INSTABILITY AND IRRESPON-SIRLE, CONTROL, IF YOU LIVE YOU



George R. Brown

We Enthusiastically Support

Post Chamber of Commerce

For the Continued Progress of Post and Area

Which Makes It Such A Great Town in

Which to Live and Raise Families

OUTGOING OFFICERS - 1975 officers of the

Patsy McCowen, president. (Staff Photo)

Women's Division of the Post Chamber who will

OIL & GAS DIVISION
