

City council enacts tough building code for Post

Airport work OKed

A tough building code was enacted by the city council Monday night despite City Manager Pete Maddox's admonition that "I've read this three times and it is a lot tougher than I think you want here in Post."

The building code is the Uniform Building Code of the International Conference of Building Officials, 1976 edition, and will go into effect July 12, 30 days after its passage.

In the meantime, the council expects to hire a part-time city building inspector to enforce its provisions.

Harvey Morton, attorney for the city who also serves in the same capacity for Slaton, told the council that Slaton has adopted the same building code.

Morton said for the first couple of months there was a lot of controversy over provisions of the code among builders, but once they became accustomed to it things smoothed out.

He pointed out the object of the International Building Code is to offer the same requirements just about everywhere so that builders will be familiar with it wherever they work.

The new ordinance sets up city inspection fees ranging from \$5 flat fee for construction under \$100 to 1 1/2 cents per square foot for construction \$15,001 and above.

Four inspections by the city are required for new construction at various stages of completion.

This is really Post's first modern building code. Efforts dragged on for several years in an effort to adopt an electrical code early in the 1970s without success.

Harold Lucas, chairman of the city-county airport committee, agreed with the council that seal coating of the airport's runways had a higher priority than construction of a small airport terminal building which Lucas had appeared before the council to discuss.

Lucas said the runways are in bad shape and getting worse. Weeds were cut at the airport last week. He estimated seal coating costs at between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

Mayor Giles McCrary proposed that the city's engineer be taken to the airport for his recommendations on seal coating the runways when he comes soon to clear the way for the city's summer paving project.

Lucas had a small sketch of a 32 by 22 foot terminal building, but said he did not know what it would cost to construct.

It would include restrooms and a telephone for calling into town besides office and lounge area.

Both the city and county had budgeted \$5,000 each this year to airport improvements. Now the council hopes to get the seal coating of the runways done at the

same time as the paving of 13 city blocks here by Lubbock Asphalt Co.

City Manager Maddox reported that the signing of contracts for the curb and gutter by involved property owners has been very good. In the past three weeks, 95 percent of the property owners on Third Street have signed, 90 percent on

Seventh street and 80 percent on 15th Street with several out-of-town owners still to contact.

In other actions, the council:

Suspended Southwestern Public Service Co.'s new rate request for 120 days at the request of SPS local manager, Glen Barley, who appeared before the council

to explain that "at the present time we don't know what the state public utilities commission is going to do with our request." A hearing is set in Austin in mid-July.

Authorized Attorney Morton to draw up a new retirement plan for city employees based on IRA principles.

Expressed its disappointment that Sheriff Jim Pippin or his representative was not at the June meeting as agreed because the council wanted answers to the question of why deputies were not making city-county ambulance runs for the second month in a row.

While expressing their principles. (See City council, Page 10)

10 Pages

Price 15c

The Post Dispatch

Fiftieth-First Year

Post, Garza County, Texas

Thursday, June 15, 1978

Number 3

Six arrests in 'knife party'

The way Sheriff Jim Pippin tells it, the "knife party" at the Blue Bird Inn Friday evening had a little bit of just about everything, including spreading a lot of blood all over town.

Six Latin Americans from Lubbock and Slaton were sliced up in the knife fight and then arrested and a wounded seventh got away from sheriff officers after a chase down an alley in which officers fired at the

running pair after warning them to stop.

The officers recovered not a single knife and the only gun they recovered was a toy BB pistol one of them had in his sock.

Five of the six arrested were taken to jail and then on to Garza Memorial Hospital for treatment of their knife wounds on arms, faces and stomachs.

The most badly slashed was sent to University

Hospital in Lubbock by ambulance in critical condition, but has since been taken off the critical list. He is George Colegio of Slaton, who still has a disorderly conduct charge to face in municipal court here when he is released.

After the other five had their wounds sewed up at the local hospital they were taken back to the county jail. Next day each pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct

charges and paid \$100 fine and court costs.

Sheriff Pippin told The Dispatch Wednesday the best he could make of all the stories that they told was that they got into a knife fight among themselves and apparently threw their knives away before officers arrived. The seven had come to Post in a station wagon.

Pippin said that a motorist (See Knife party, Page 10)



You can do almost anything with figures, we were always taught, and today we want to take this column space to present a couple of little "twisties" for our dear readers to contemplate.

First we want to put in "Post perspective" why New York City has gone broke because the average American taxpayer soon will be hauling out the Big Apple with over two billion dollars in long term loan guarantees if the Carter Administration has its (political) way.

Congressman Jim Collins of Dallas provided the ingredients for this little about-to-be-offered comparison in a House speech the other day opposing federal aid to New York City. (The House didn't listen to Collins and voted the loan guarantees by a big margin.)

The Texan pointed out that there are 49 municipal employees jamming the Big Apple's payroll for every thousand New York City residents. Each of these work 35 hours a week at an average wage of \$18.13 per (See Postings, Page 10)

Biggest hospital news is there is no 'big news'

The biggest news coming out of the monthly meetings of Garza Memorial Hospital directors these days is that there is no big news.

Big news in the hospital field here over the last 10 years or so has been spelled c-r-i-s-i-s. There are no financial, nursing, Medicare, or equipment shortages now to make headlines.

Even hospital collections — the weakest link — are

good.

It was the huge voter mandate last year which allowed the hospital district to virtually triple its formerly small taxes that put

the hospital on the track.

New Hospital Administrator Ed Zintgraff has kept it there ever since.

At the June meeting of hospital directors last Thursday night, the news was as good as the cookies and peanut brittle which was on the meeting table from the hospital kitchen.

Administrator Zintgraff announced that 10 members of the hospital staff, including himself, the lab technicians, and many of the nurses had signed up to take the Emergency Medical Technicians course which began 11 weeks study in the community center Monday night.

Hospital directors voted to take up to \$500 from the hospital budget's in-service training amount to pay necessary tuition for the 10.

Red Ogelsby of Lubbock, contractor for the current \$90,000 plumbing, heating and air-conditioning project at the hospital, told the board that all equipment for patient rooms has now been installed and is working well. He said he would prefer to delay installation of equipment in surgery until September, which he termed "between seasons" for him.

He also discussed how his firm could provide maintenance service for the system, although directors took no action on this.

Ogelsby already has been paid \$66,397.05 on his contract.

Upon the recommendation. (See Hospital, Page 10)

Giddens in 1 rating

Danna Giddens received a I in flute in the recent state competition for voice and band state qualifiers.

This is only the second I Post students have received in instrumental in state competition, with David Morrow receiving the other last year.

Other contestants and their rating were the Boys Quartet, who received a Division II; David Morrow, Division II for tenor solo; Mark Williams, Division II for bass solo and Steve Shedd, Division II for baritone.

A trio of Terry Smith, David and Danna received a II and David received a II for oboe in the band division.

The group were accompanied by Georgie Willson and Jimmy Stringer.

Hit and run accident here

A hit and run driver is being sought by the sheriff's department after hitting an elderly Latin American, Ben Delarosa and breaking his leg Friday night.

The incident occurred about 9 p. m. Friday in the 200 block on North Ave. F. Delarosa was taken by ambulance to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after being treated at Garza Memorial Hospital here.

The injured man could give no description of the car that hit him to investigating officers.



NEW SHERIFF'S POSSE QUEEN — Tina Greene will serve as Queen of the newly organized Garza Sheriff's Posse. Tina will be an eighth grade student in the Post Middle School this coming year and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Greene.

Chamber appeals for aid in July 4th celebration

With beef prices on the rise, the Chamber of Commerce members gave attention Friday night as to how to finance the community's upcoming Fourth of July celebration which involves the \$1,200 worth of beef and \$500 of fireworks.

Chamber President Larry Ward in a statement to the community as a whole shared Wednesday: "The Post Chamber of Commerce with the help of several individual donations of time and money have secured the 4th of July celebration for many years."

The cost of the 4th of July activities have continued to increase and financial assistance has decreased.

The total donations received to date are not adequate to cover the cost of a year's project.

The Chamber of Commerce is proud to lead out in worth while community activities but is unable to financially underwrite a project of this size without assistance.

If you have beef or cash you would like to donate so we can continue this project please contact Larry Ward or Rob Robinson at 406 or Phyllis Morris at the Chamber of Commerce office."

Rob Robinson is chairman of the Fourth of July celebration committee of the chamber, which is broken into the following committees:

Gene Moore, chairman; Jim Jackson, Damon Markey Stotts; booths; Dye, chairman, Shar-

ool to be open Saturday night

The city-county swimming pool will be open Saturday night this week as well as Sunday night as an experiment to determine if two nights a week

pool will be open from 11 p. m. each night. Usually it is opened only on Friday nights.

Baptist girls take foreign mission trip

The Girls in Action of the Baptist Church got a hand look at what a foreign mission project is all about last weekend — and probably won't forget it the rest of their lives.

A contingent of 31 Post girls, including 18 young women and 13 adults, left Post Friday morning to go out the mission project for these first high sixth grade girls at Santa Elena in Old Mexico.

After a picnic lunch in Lubbock and a stock at sand dunes, the Post

34 sign up for EMT course here in Post

Thirty-four persons have registered to take the Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT) course in Post and 22 were on hand in the Post Community Center Monday night for the first four-hour session.

Ten have signed up from Garza Memorial Hospital with hospital directors spending \$500 to pay their

tuition.

Mayor Giles McCrary secured a \$1,500 state grant which will pay half the tuition charges of each student, leaving them \$55 each to pay themselves.

The course will be conducted in four-hour sessions on Monday and Wednesday nights for 11 weeks with (See 34 persons, Page 10)

County makes offer for 4-H building

The Garza County Commissioners Court has made the Garza County Junior Livestock Association an offer to purchase the 4-H building on the south side of the city-county lake.

The offer was worked out Tuesday after Noel White, president of the association, Tommy Young, Tom Middleton and Mack Terry appeared before the court Monday to negotiate a purchase price for the property.

The association is hopeful of purchasing 15 acres east of Post on US-380 and building a new livestock show facility there with ample parking.

County Judge Giles Dalby told The Dispatch that the terms of the offer will be announced as soon as the association has had the opportunity to meet and consider them.

He expects to have the association's decision by Monday.

The court has already received three applications

for appointment to the unexpired term of county tax assessor-collector and one of them, Ruth Reno, appeared before the court Monday to present her application. The other two (See County makes, Page 10)

Juvenile trio in vandalism

The sheriff's department has arrested three Post area juveniles for between \$500 and \$600 worth of vandalism at Post High School.

The front and side doors of the high school building were "kicked in" the night of June 6.

After considerable investigation, sheriff officers brought in the three juveniles for questioning and they admitted the vandalism, according to Sheriff Jim Pippin.

All the damage was caused by breaking the glass out of the doors.

The case is now pending in juvenile court here.

3-day sale is big success

The City Wide Sale sponsored by the Post Chamber of Commerce last Thursday, Friday and Saturday was a big success from almost every merchant's standpoint, a survey by the civic organization Monday indicated.

Of course the Saturday wind caused merchants who brought their wares out on the sidewalk some difficulties, but the sale drew a good crowd.

The Chamber's retail promotion committee will ask for comments from merchants and if they are interested a back to school sale may be promoted in August.



YARD OF THE WEEK — The Post Chamber of Commerce's new yard of the week award for this week is shown being presented to Mr. and Mrs. N. R. King at 119 Ridge Road by Chamber vice president Rob Robinson, right. (Chamber Photo)

1st minority deputy here

Deputy Marcial Salinas, 34, has become the first minority member of the Garza County sheriff's department in its history.

He was sworn in last week.

Salinas has had nine years experience as a security guard, speaks Spanish, and has served as a reserve deputy here after attending reserve deputy school.

He will now be required to attend law enforcement school for certification.

Sheriff Jim Pippin said Wednesday another newly hired deputy was due in this week to bring his force to full strength.

Dispatch Editorials

Page 2

The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, June 15, 1978

The great tax revolt

Politicians, the nation over and at every level right on up to President Jimmy Carter, were jolted between the eyes with the overwhelming adoption of Proposition 13 by California voters last Tuesday.

In one stroke it trimmed some seven billion dollars of taxes each year off California property taxpayers' annual bill.

It is sure to force many severe adjustments and radical curtailment of local services in every California community.

California voters flatly said, "Enough."

Already the California vote has vibrated through all the closely woven web of bureaucracy throughout the nation.

Here in Texas Bill Clements, Republican gubernatorial candidate, is quoted as saying "I am delighted," adding, "The taxpayers of this country are mad as hell and they're not going to take it any more."

Clements went ahead to point out the Texas voter doesn't have the power of initiative the California voter had to put Proposition 13 on the ballot but that back in 1975 the voters said an emphatic "no" to constitutional revisions which would have brought the legislature into session annually. Clements quoted Thomas Jefferson who said that no man's property is safe while the legislature is in session.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Hill also has recognized what the Proposition 13 vote in California can mean in Texas and has arranged a conference with legislative heads on the matter, but has spoken much more cautiously.

Republican Joe Robbins of Lubbock, who will oppose E.L. Short for this district's state senate race will try to ride Proposition 13 sentiments to election victory in November by quickly announcing that he will offer a constitutional amendment, if elected, to limit the tax load of the Texas property owner in the future.

The reader might recall that in the upcoming congressional campaign, Republican Bill Fisher of Abilene will oppose Democratic nominee Charles Stenholm with virtually a one-plank platform of cutting

national income taxes 30 percent or more.

Fisher proposed this long before Proposition 13 because it was tried once during the Eisenhower years' in the early 1960's, and produced a surprising stimulation to the national economy.

In New Jersey last week, too, liberal Republican Senator Case was upset in the GOP primary by a young Republican conservative who hammered for a big income tax cut.

It will not take long before the California initiative flashes into the Washington nerve center from virtually 50 states. It's coming the "pois" know it now.

As Tom Bouchier pointed out to the Rotary Club the other day Calvin Coolidge away back in the mid-1920's was the last U.S. President ever to reduce our national debt which has reached staggering proportions.

Think of how much investment money there would be for "the good life" if the government wasn't demanding over half of it just to finance our growing national debt from one decade into the next.

Not only should federal taxes be cut, but there should be some orderly plan to reduce the national debt, and not just in token amounts either.

Every state now has a mushrooming bureaucracy to match the "big daddy" of them all in Washington.

What The Dispatch is looking forward to is the growth of the current taxpayers revolt to the point where it can smash its fist down on Washington and squash the heretofore unreachable bureaucrats who by that time will have retreated deep into their bomb shelters.

In the great tax revolt, a lot of worthy civil servants are going to be uprooted, some services curtailed that are needed, and a huge outcry raised in defense of the current system.

But if we read the public's mood correctly, the bad will have to be accepted with the good because harsh measures will be required to at last turn things around in Washington.



CHEERLEADING PRACTICE — These four young ladies are part of a group of girls that are taking cheerleading in the summer recreation program. Kelly Mitchell teaches the cheerleading sessions. — (Staff Photo)

Beef import move by Carter under fire

FORT WORTH — The Carter Administration decision to suspend beef import quota limits triggered strong reaction from the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. The Fort Worth-based group represents 14,000 cow-calf producers in Texas and surrounding states.

In a telegram sent Thursday to Robert S. Strauss, Carter's ambassador for trade negotiations, the Cattle Raisers called the move by Carter "intensely disappointing."

Copies of the telegram, signed by John B. Armstrong, TSCRA president, and other officers, were sent to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen and Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe.

The Cattle Raisers had been in close contact for the last ten days with the Administration urging that President Carter not make any decision that would result in depressed prices for beef producers.

In the telegram, Armstrong reminds Strauss that the consumer price index has increased 43 per cent and per capita disposable income has gone up 55 per cent since 1973, the last time live cattle prices reached the levels they are today. He added, "Throughout this

period, we cattlemen have been subsidizing consumers with the best food bargains in the marketplace, while we have taken the worst financial bloodbath in this century."

The TSCRA officers called on Strauss to meet two requests in an effort to repair the severely damaged confidence cattlemen have in the future.

The cattlemen want President Carter to withdraw opposition to the Bentsen Bill, which would automatically provide for decreased imports during periods of domestic over-supply and increased imports in periods of short supply. The bill, a major overhaul of the Beef Import Act of 1964, has the support of cattlemen nationwide.

They also ask that Strauss make every effort to open up the market for American beef in Japan, a nation "with a very favorable trade balance and the highest beef market in the world."

Armstrong, in a telephone interview from his South Texas ranch, said that most cow-calf producers in Texas do not sell their calves until the fall of the year, and as a result, have not enjoyed any significant profits from the increased beef prices of recent weeks.

Carter's move will let in 200 million pounds of foreign beef, but according to U.S. Department of Agriculture analysts, the price of hamburger to consumers will be reduced only three cents a pound.

"The impact of this political move on prices will be small, but the psychological damage to cattle producers will be considerable. Without an incentive to expand beef herds, cow-calf producers will continue to cut back and that could mean decreased beef supplies and higher prices down the road," Armstrong said.

Weevils found in 12 traps

County Agent Syd Conner Friday found boll weevils in 12 out of the 36 weevil traps he has set up around the county to measure weevil over-wintering in this area.

In the nine sets of traps (four to a set) he found weevils in seven.

This is last week's results: David Tyler No. 86, no weevils; Walton McQueen No. 77, 1st trap 0, second trap 3; 3rd trap 1, 4th trap 1; Harlan Morris No. 58, one in trap one, none in other three.

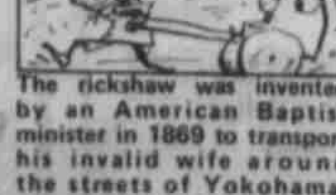
Robert Sanchez, No. 48, 1-0, 2-2, 3-0, and 4-2; Billy Blacklock, 1-1, 2-0, 3-0, 4-0;

John Boren, 1-1, 2-1, 3-0, 4-0;

Dale Cravy, No. 39, 1-0, 2-0, 3-1, 4-0;

Irvin Cross, No. 40, 1-0, 2-1, 3-0, 4-1;

Chris Berry, No. 36, no weevils.



The rickshaw was invented by an American Baptist minister in 1869 to transport his invalid wife around the streets of Yokohama.

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Assurance A Massachusetts seaman, critically injured in a shipwreck, was dying. His comrades gathered around him, and as the sailor neared the end, he called his friends to his bedside, bade them goodbye, then sank into sleep. When it was time for his medicine, one roused him and asked, "Mate, how are you now?"

"My anchor holds!" These were his last words. During World War II, King George VI said, "And I said to the man who stood at the gate of this year, 'Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown.' And he replied, 'Go out into the darkness and put your hand in the hand of God...'"

His anchor holds!

Happy Birthday

June 16
Greg Davis
James Robert Kemp
Jerry Morris
Gertie Mills
Gaylord Anderson
June Caffey
Mrs. Dick Wood
Dallas Sparlin
John Dudley
Ronald Pace
Kerry Thuet

June 17
Ronald Paul Tyler
Debbie Cummings
Patti Power
Steve McDonald
Mrs. Marvin Hudman
Sandra Dudley
Leon Barnes

June 18
Ira Farmer
Dr. B.E. Young
Deborah Beth Brewer
Mrs. Ivan Jones

June 19
Kim Owen
Barbie Gilmore

June 20
Debye Markham
Don Collier
Hank Huntley
Dianne Brooks
Adele Waghorn
Leonard B. Fuentez
Kraig Peel
Mrs. L.P. Kennedy
J.C. Caylor
Rodney Compton
Mrs. Sue Compton
Stella Marie Davis
Cathy Howell

June 21
Carolyn Smith
Mrs. E.L. Duncan
N.W. Stone
Roxie Power

June 22
Sherry Simpson
Pat Cornell
W.B. Holland
Sheri Bishop
Ron Sullivan
Virginia Fuentez
Brenda Bilberry
Roxanne McClellan
Mrs. Kay Smith

CORRECTION PLEASE.
In the edition of The Post Dispatch which named the scholarship recipients and sponsors, the Xi Delta Rho Sorority was inadvertently left off the list. Stuart Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Price, Karla Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kennedy and David Morrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrow, all received scholarships from the sorority during graduation exercises.

Remember When

10 YEARS AGO

William C. Wilson of Post graduates from the University of Texas Medical Branch and receives temporary license for practice of medicine; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Young attend Jaycees National Convention in Phoenix, Arizona; Linda Altman bride-elect of Billy Max Gordon honored with bridal shower; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thuet are parents of baby girl, Kerry Almeda, born in Methodist Hospital; Janey Josey honoree at bridal shower; Giles McCrary, Jr. leaves for summer course at Culver Military Academy in Indiana.

25 YEARS AGO
Herbie Hays, a newsboy who sells The Post Dispatch has steady stream of customers; Virgil Short and Weaver Moreman, officers of Post Lions Club training session in Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hays announce the birth of daughter, Sherry Elizabeth, born in Garza Memorial Hospital; Barbe Kaye Gilmore honored on her first birthday with party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Gilmore; Bernice Welch and Kenneth Rogers honored at FFA Lone Star Farmer banquet in Fort Worth; Oscar Garner's Wood Bees independent baseball team wins seven of nine games and goes to Seagraves to meet the team.

15 YEARS AGO
Santee Cross of Post is extra in movie "Hud" starring Paul Newman showing at Tower Theater; Susanne Krause foreign exchange student leaves Post to return home to Denmark; Post's zip code 79356 goes into effect; 80 percent of Garza cotton has to be replanted according to Lewis Herron, farm representative of First National



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Solzhenitsyn's warning

Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the Nobel prize-winning Russian author who is now living in a secluded 50-acre estate in Vermont, sounded a somber warning to all America and to 18,000 who heard him at the 327th Harvard University commencement last week.

After living in exile four years in the West, Solzhenitsyn told his audience, he has concluded that Western society is suffering "spiritual exhaustion" and could not be a model for transforming Russia.

The West is weakening, he said. The East is growing stronger.

"The Western world has lost its civil courage, both as a whole, separately, in each country, each government, each political

party and, of course, in the United Nations," he said.

He criticized America's capitulation in Vietnam and declared "a hundred Vietnams now loom over you."

As for individual rights, he said, "The defense of individual rights has reached such extremes as to make society as a whole defenseless against certain individuals. It is time in the West to defend not so much human rights as human obligations."

This Russian thinker will never be able to shape the free world to his liking, because his basics are much more stern than those of free men more than one generation free. But his words are well worth our consideration, because they are essentially true.



WHY SPS MUST HAVE A RATE INCREASE
GLEN BARLEY

The costs of labor, materials and other items necessary to the company's operations continue to skyrocket. Despite the fact that we have adopted programs for cutting expenses and capital expenditures, it becomes increasingly difficult for us to keep up with these rapidly rising costs.

Although we have been operating in a highly inflationary atmosphere for the past several years, there has been no general increase in SPS electric rates since 1974. Now, however, we are forced to seek rate relief if we are to continue to provide the electric service needs of our customers.

Our goal is to provide the best possible service at lowest possible cost, now and in the future. The increase in our rates that we have requested will allow us to realize that goal.



Thanks!

Courtney Ann, Charles, Chris, Cary and Cindy

Words cannot express our gratitude to all of you for helping us receive the Democratic nomination to Congress from the 17th District.

All we can say is
Thank you very much

Charles STENHOLM
Democrat - 17th District - U.S. Congress

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good chance to get started.

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Four teenagers put on probation

County Judge Giles Dalby Tuesday morning held hearings in juvenile court on the four Post teenage boys who raided the Caprock golf course here a number of weeks ago and committed a lot of damage to golf carts. The four were placed on probation which can be renewed each year. All four made restitution for their shares of the damage done.

Meals on Wheels to Alexander center

The Meals on Wheels program moved to a new location Monday, June 12. The meals were originally prepared in the community center but now are in the Lorenzo Alexander Community Center.

The program is under the direction of Joann Blacklock. Volunteers are needed to help deliver the meals which begin at 11:15 and end at 12 noon. All interested persons are asked to contact Mrs. Blacklock.

Bargain prices on eggs, cantaloupe

COLLEGE STATION — Feature prices appear on eggs, small-size cantaloupe, turkey and frozen foods this week in most Texas grocery markets.

However, pork and beef prices are up, especially ground beef, says Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A & M University System.

Her summary of price-and-quality trends is as follows:

POULTRY — Egg prices are below production costs, making them one of the best protein values on the market.

Turkey meat production is greater than last year, and economy buys also include turkey rolls, hams and sausage, among others.

FRESH FRUITS — Cantaloupe supply increases mean

As It Looks from Here

By OMAR BURLESON
WASHINGTON, D.C. — As if agriculture did not have enough problems, the Administration last week increased meat imports, to be effective the remainder of this year by 200 million pounds. This is in addition to over a billion pounds presently permitted.

We do not produce in commercial quantities the type of beef which goes into hamburgers and some other meat products. We do, however, produce enough of this type for this increase to have an effect on livestock prices and probably could supply much more if imports were curtailed. A more important effect is psychological, coming at a time when producers are just recovering from several years of low prices. These increased imports will at least give an excuse for lower cattle prices. After prior years of reduced herds because of heavy losses, producers are just beginning

to get decent prices and many are prepared to expand the Nation's beef production.

The decision to increase imports will probably have little effect on consumer prices. Consumers may get a little help in the short run, but they may be hurt in the long run if cattlemen see the Government's action as a signal to delay in rebuilding herds.

There is pending before the congress and, in fact has passed the Senate, a new beef import stabilization plan designed to help level out boom and bust cycles in beef supply and prices by allowing added imports when domestic supplies are light and reducing imports when American production is high. Cattlemen need to be assured of tighter import controls at a time when supplies are big and prices are low but the Administration is now saying in effect that it will level off the peaks without any provision to fill in the valleys. This sort of policy will not give cattlemen the kind of confidence needed to build supplies back at a normal pace.

Cattle prices, which began recovering in late spring, were not much above the levels of 1973, but prices at retail are up sharply because of higher marketing costs.

The Administration is, of course, reacting out of concern about recent increases in the rate of inflation. That is understandable because inflation continues to be a No. 1 problem in this country. But the recovery in beef prices this year has not caused the general inflationary spiral.

Farm & Ranch Loans

Some of the many advantages of a Land Bank Loan.

- Long Term
- Flexible Repayment Terms
- Lowest Possible Interest Cost
- Minimum Closing Cost
- No Repayment Penalty
- Fast Efficient Service



See Jay Dee House Manager, in the Post Insurance Bldg. Wednesdays or at 1647 Ave. J, Tahoka Phone 998-4140

lower prices, especially on small-sizes. Grapefruit by-the-bag still offers budget prices. However, higher prices appear on individual grapefruit and on apples. Higher first-of-the-season prices appear on peaches, plums, nectarine, and Bing cherries.

FRESH VEGETABLES — Good values include soft-shell squash, dry onions and potatoes. Also corn prices will drop as local supplies come to market. Head-lettuce prices are down, but adverse weather could cut supplies and raise prices. Cabbage prices are fluctuating, but quality is generally very good.

Black-eye and purple hull peas have early-season prices.

PORK — Not many piggies coming to market. Instead of earlier predictions of 10 percent larger supplies, they increased one percent.

Best values include quarter-loin cut into chops, loin-end roasts and liver.

FROZEN FOODS — Look for economy buys on lemonade, orange juice, strawberries and vegetables.

Consumer Watchword
Spoiled food wastes dollars, so store just-bought groceries immediately and properly.

YOUR FULL SERVICE BANK



Carry your money in your pen (via a checking account)

It's a businesslike habit that provides proof of every dollar of tax-deductible expense.

And don't forget that carrying a plump billfold may impress the wrong people... such as stickup practitioners or pickpockets.

Wilson State Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



mobii MAGNETIC SIGNS
for your car or truck

- low-cost exposure for your business
- less than hand lettering
- easily transfers from one vehicle to another
- Many sizes to choose from
- Special trademarks available

as low as **\$15.00** per pair

Don Ammons Specialty Adv.
At The Dispatch Office — Phone 495-2816

SUPER BUYS for SUPER DADS



If he's an outdoorsman Give him one of these cash bargains in guns:

CASH ONLY

REG. \$279 SKB Ithaca

12 Gauge Shotgun . . . \$229.24

REG. \$279

SKB Ithaca 20 Gauge Shotgun . . . \$229.24

REG. \$76.50

Ruger 22 Automatic Rifle . . . \$60.30

REG. \$75

Carter Arms .22 Automatic . . . \$62.68

REG. \$239 Model 670 with 3x9 variable scope rifle

Winchester 30.06 Rifle & Scope . . . \$188.76

REG. \$110 Model 94 Rifle

Winchester 30-30 Rifle . . . \$99.10

REG. \$129.95

Savage 410 Over-Under Shotgun . . . \$103.36

If Dad loves to fish surprise him with a new rod, reel or both.



New ZEBCO Omega Ultra light combo rod and reel . . . \$24.99

ZEBCO 33 Reel and 3369 Rod Combination \$19.99

ZEBCO 404 Reel & 4040 5½' rod . . . \$9.99

ZEBCO 33 Reel . . . \$12.49

ZEBCO 202 Reel . . . \$3.49



If Dad is a handy man, how about this.

2-Speed Black & Decker 3/8" Electric Drill

\$14.95

or

Select from our full assortment of Hand Tools

HANDY HARDWARE
AND OILFIELD SUPPLIES

231 E. Main

Dial 3036

JUNE Pacesetter Sale

GRAND PRIX, landau roof, sky roof, vinyl trim, power seat, power windows, cruise control, AM-FM radio, almost new tires, very clean, one owner **\$5495**

FORD CUSTOM PICKUP, new tires, V8 automatic, power steering, butane tank included, very clean, one owner **\$3995**

CHEVROLET ½ TON FLEETSIDE 350 V8, new tires, AM radio, orange **\$3195**

DODGE SPORT 2-DR., V8 motor, automatic, air, power steering, AM radio, vinyl top, clean, low mileage, one owner. **\$2695**

OLDS DELTA vinyl trim, clean, good tires, AM radio, air, vinyl roof **\$2095**

FORD PICKUP, ½ ton, short wide box, V8, std. power steering, factory air, nice. **\$2245**

CHEVELLE 2-DR., AM radio, automatic, V8, power steering, new seat covers. **\$1395**

FORD TORINO SEDAN, V8, smooth paint, lot of extras in this one. **\$895**

PACESETTER SPECIAL

NEW 1978 CHEVROLET FLEETSIDE PICKUP, teamster green, with green vinyl trim, L6 engine, pushbutton radio. **\$4095**

LIST \$4,734.25

Harold Lucas Motors
S. Broadway Dial 2825

Everybody's Market Place CLASSIFIED ADS

WANT AD RATES
 First insertion per word... 6c
 Consecutive insertions
 per word... 5c
 Minimum Ad 15 Words... 1.00
 Brief Card of Thanks... 1.50

Political Column

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

FOR CONGRESSMAN, 17th DISTRICT:
 Charles Stenholm, Stamford.

FOR STATE SENATOR, 28th SENATORIAL DISTRICT:
 E. L. Short, Tahoka

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 101:
 W. S. (Bill) Heasley, (reelection).

FOR 106th DISTRICT JUDGE:
 George Hansard

FOR COUNTY JUDGE:
 Giles W. Dalby, (reelection).

FOR COUNTY TREASURER:
 Voda Beth Voss

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE:
 Racy Robinson, (reelection).

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PCT. 2:
 Ted Aten, (reelection).

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PCT. 4:
 Herbert Walls, (reelection).

FOR DISTRICT AND COUNTY CLERK:
 Carl Cederholm, (reelection).

Help Wanted

HOW ABOUT A JOB? with good pay, 30 days of paid vacation, a year complete hospitalization (with pay) and training of some of the finest technical schools in the nation? We also provide the chance to earn a 2-year associate degree, 18m, and work with the Air Force. Call (Collect) in Lubbock at 762-7661.

THE CITY OF POST will take applications for a meter reader and sanitation department worker. Applications to be made at City Hall.

La Cuida De Post estara exceptando aplicaciones para un trabajador para leyer merias de la aqua y para el departamento de la sanida. Aplicaciones se puden aser en el City Hall.

To Give Away

PUPPIES TO GIVE AWAY half poodle, 402 West 13th. Also high chair for sale \$5.

GIVE AWAY Full grown male part Bassett hound. Call 3057.

Phillips Pest Control
 Texas License P3382
 Commercial - Residential
 2128 Main - TAHOKA -
 Phone 998-5228

For Sale

FOR SALE: 14' fishing boat and trailer, new license, 20 HP Mercury motor, cover, two swivel chairs, live box. Used less than 50 hours. Electric trolling motor available. Call 2603. tfc 3-23

FOR SALE: Air conditioners, good used furniture, refrigerators, cookstoves, new wood vanities, dog houses, bicycles and antiques. Ted's Trading Post, 1205 S. 9th, Slaton. Phone 828-6820. tfc 4-20

FOR SALE: Houseplants and hanging baskets. Reasonable priced. Gail Highway, second catterguard on right after 4 p. m. 2tp 6-8

FOR SALE: 1975 BMW motorcycle 750cc. Phone 2335 or 3200. tfc 6-8

PERSONAL Olds Toronado sports coupe, low miles for model. Tom Power Phone 3050. tfc 5-4

Long bed pickup camper, extra nice. Call 495-2077. 3tp 6-1

FOR SALE: Pickup camper, '63 Mercury Comet. Call 629-4277. tfc 6-1

FOR SALE: 1977 Chevrolet Suburban, four wheel drive, rear air-conditioner, new Michelin tires, cruise control, three seats. Syd B. Wyatt, 495-2972 nights. tfc 5-11

600 sacks, first year out of White Sack cotton seed, acid delinted. Nights, 2203, days 3338. tfc 5-11

ROUND BALED HAY for sale, eight miles northeast of Post. Call 797-3752. 12tp 3-2

FOR SALE: 1976 Grand Prix. Call 3475 before 5. ttp 6-15

MOVING! Must sell big Crest freezer. Two oven stove at 808 West 11th. Call 495-2442. 2tp 6-15

1972 Honda 450cc, low mileage, good condition. Call after 3 p. m. 412 N. Ave. M. 495-2514. ttc 6-15

FOR SALE: 18 ft. Mobile Scout camper trailer, self-contained. See Walter Josey 411 West Main. 495-2722. 2tp 6-15

Services

WANTED TO OWN and operate candy and confection vending route. Post and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and \$1495 to \$4995 cash investment. For details write and include your phone number. Eagle Industries, 3938 Meadowbrook Rd. Minneapolis, Minn. 55426.

TWO VACANCIES. Also LVN needed at Twin Cedar Nursing Home. ttc 5-11

Real Estate

FOR SALE: Phillip 66 Service Station. Call 495-3220. ttc 3-30

FOR SALE: Large three bedroom, two bath, den with new rock fireplace, lots of storage and closets, sewing room, two car garage, fenced back yard and storm cellar. Shown by appointment only. 495-3454. ttp 6-15

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house, 216 West 12th. Call collect 915-823-3007. 2tp 6-8

638 acres, excellent grazing, 15 miles from Breckenridge. Possum Kingdom stream, deer, turkey, quail. \$265 per acre. Kay Beach, Jim Horton Realty, Lubbock. 792-3813. 2tp 6-8

740 acres, Coleman County, high density grazing, pre-conditioning corrals (pipe), excellent fences, \$350 per acre, minerals, Kay Beach, Jim Horton Realty Lubbock, 792-3813. 2tp 6-8

TWO BEDROOM House to be moved. 305 S. Ave. H or call 495-2150. 8tp 6-15

TWO BEDROOM House for sale. Owner will finance. Call Syd B. Wyatt Real Estate Broker nights 495-2972. ttc 5-4

HOUSE FOR SALE "Cash". Three bedroom, large closets, plumbed washer and dryer, central heated, air conditioner ducted into hall, nearly new air conditioner garbage disposal, fenced in yard, paved street. Call 3366. ttc 5-4

BRICK HOME, Two bedroom, living room and den, one full bath, 1/2 bath with shower. Call 495-2452 or 715 West 6th. ttc 4-27

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, two bath, new carpet, new carpet, good cellar, fenced backyard. Shown by appointment only. 495-3607. ttc 4-27

FOR SALE: Three bedroom 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, two corner lots, new cedar fence, carport, storm shelter, cement block construction. 715 West 12th. Call 495-3241. 4tp 5-11

FOR SALE: 12 x 28 building, with bath. Call after 6 p. m. 495-2309. ttc 4-13

Wanted

HELP Desperately need volunteers to deliver Meals on Wheels 10:45 till 11:45 five days per week. Teenagers with drivers license welcome for summer, retired couples. Due to expanded services we deliver to 36 people daily. This requires 20 volunteers per week. Contact JoAnn Blacklock at Lorenzo Alexander Community Center between 9 and 3. Home Phone 2071. ttp 6-15

Wanted

WANT TO BUY set of bunk beds. Come to 114 East 4th. ttp 6-15

WANTED: Lawns to mow. Have own mower, charge by yard. Won't mow over one foot deep. Conner Gene Howell. 495-2988. ttp 6-15

WANTED: Lawns to mow, nice work grass catcher and edger. Call 629-4328. Jay Young. ttc 5-25

Miscellaneous

PUT YOUR PICTURE or name on a T-shirt at Hundley's. ttc 10-20

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY. Call us on all of your furniture upholstery - Serving Post and surrounding area for 19 years. We pick up and deliver. Phone 495-2295, Rt. 2, Box 23, Post, Tex. 79356. ttc 10-6

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

CARPENTRY work, painting and roofing. Call 2657. 4tc 5-25

REDUCE safe and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills" Bob Collier Drug. 8tp 5-18

AUTO LEASING-SALES. Lease a new car or truck. See me for details. Tom Power 204 E. Main. ttc 4-27

FOR YOUR LAWN mower repairs and parts, call 495-2799 or come by 311 N. Ave. H. ttp 6-1

NEED STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS? See Mabel Martin 609 West 15th or call 495-3049. 2tp 6-15

HUDMAN GREENHOUSE All kinds of plants Open Saturday morning and by appointment. Call 2377. ttc 6-1

SEWING and alterations. 309 S. Ave. N. Call 495-2657. 4tc 5-25

S & S CABINET SHOP Custom, residential, business and formica tops. Phone 495-2084. ttc 10-13

COMING to Lubbock? TV need repair? Same day service on most Zenith & RCA in by noon. Discount for cash and carry on sales of Zenith and Maytag products. Ray's TV, 2825 34th, Lubbock, 795-5566 ttc 1-19

HAWAIIAN TROPIC tanning products are now available at THE PRESCRIPTION SHOP. 4tc 5-25

The Most Important Part-Time Job in America. Texas Army National Guard. 495-3065.

Lawnmower, Bicycle, Wheelchair, Chain Saws
SALES & SERVICE
Wilkins
 RAYMON & MIKE
 640 S. 9th - Slaton
 828-3441 828-3373

LENNOX
 Heating-Air Conditioning-Sheet Metal
The Weather Doctors
 Residential & Commercial
 WILSON, TEXAS
 628-2461
 Message Service
 Slaton, Tex.
 828-5265

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
 State of Texas
 County of Garza
 Notice to fill vacancy of the unexpired term of the Tax Assessor-Collector.

The County Judge will be receiving applications for the unexpired term of Tax Assessor-Collector. The appointment will be made September 1, 1978 and be subject to the election process in 1978.

Interested parties should submit written resumes to the office of the County Judge of Garza County no later than July 15, 1978. The resume should contain biographical data, employment history, personal data, and references.

Qualifications for the position include:
 1) be at least 18 years of age.
 2) have resided in the county for at least 6 months.
 3) citizen of the United States.
 4) be prepared to become a certified appraiser.

Upon receipt of resumes, the Commissioners' Court will set a date for formal interviews.

Giles W. Dalby
 County Judge
 Garza County is an Equal Opportunity Employer. 6tc 6-1

\$200 reward for return of Jim Jackson's saddles. ttc 5-25

For Rent

FOR RENT: Three trailer spaces. Inquire at Jacksons Cafeteria. ttc 5-1

FURNISHED BEDROOM and mobile home for rent. See after 6 p. m. 315 N. Ave. H. 4tc 5-4

TRAILER SPACES for rent. Bills paid. Five G's Trailer Park. Call 3379 after 5. 4tp 5-18

FURNISHED APARTMENTS and mobile home for rent. See after 6 p. m. 315 N. Ave. H. 4tp 6-15

FOR RENT: Large trailer space on edge of town. Pins, cesspool and plumbed. 495-3603. ttc 3-30

Thank You

The Post Chamber of Commerce wishes to express its thanks for helping to plant the new flower bed in front of the Chamber office to the following - Louise Greene, Pete Maddox, Mike Sanchez, Eddie Sanchez, Bisente Bocangero, Andy Rosas, and Gaylen Murphy. One Lirope and one juniper shrubs were planted plus 18 gallon plants and 48 two-inch pot plants.

I would like to thank everyone for their visits, flowers, cards while I was in the hospital and the food after I was home. A special thanks to Dr. Wilson and Rodriguez and to all the nurses at Garza Memorial Hospital.
 Sophie Martinez

The first woman newspaper editor in America was Benjamin Franklin's sister-in-law, Ann Franklin, who edited the Newport, R.I. "Mercury" 1762-1763.

Garage Sale

YARD SALE: Friday and Saturday weather permitting. 210 N. Ave. N. ttp 6-15

FOUR FAMILY garage sale 9 to 5. Friday and Saturday, large size men's clothing, ladies clothing all sizes, linens and miscellaneous. ttc 6-15

GARAGE SALE: 811 West 12th Saturday 8 to 1. All kinds of things. Margie Pennell and Kay Hays. ttc 6-15

FIVE BOXES CLOTHES and miscellaneous. Some like new. \$10. Dish washer, working condition \$30. 402 West 13th. ttp 6-15

CARPOR SALE: Three families, Thursday only 9 to 5. Childrens clothes, little bit of everything, miscellaneous items. 805 West 6th. ttp 6-15

CARPOR SALE: 608 West 5th Saturday 9 to 6. Little bit of everything. ttp 6-15

RUMMAGE SALE: Saturday 9 to 5 next to Fashion Cleaners. Proceeds to Sr. Citizens Center. Sleeper soft, humidifier, new large size dresses, after 5 formals, new shoes, sweaters, blouses. ttc 6-15

QUICK QUIZ

Are you up on allergies? This quiz can help you see how much you know.

1. The worst month for allergy sufferers across the country is (a) May (b) August (c) October?
 2. August, January and November are particularly bad months for allergy sufferers in (a) Florida (b) New York (c) Oregon?
 3. West of the Rockies the pollen season lasts about (a) 1 month (b) 5 months (c) 10 months?
 4. Pecan, oak, cedar, elm and juniper trees cause the most severe allergic reactions in (a) summer (b) fall (c) spring?
 5. In August, sagebrush, wormwood and mugwort are allergy-producers in (a) the Northeast (b) the Southwest (c) the Pacific coast?

ANSWERS: 1. (b) August is the peak time for irritating grass and weed pollens all over the country. 2. (a) Maple and box elder pollen in January, Sudangrass in August and marsh elder in November upset Florida's allergy sufferers. 3. (c) East of the Rockies the prime time for handkerchiefs is between mid-August and mid-September, but West of the Rockies the milder climate gives the pollen season an almost 10-month span. 4. (c) These beautiful trees cause spring distress wherever they're found. Fortunately the allergic reaction they and other plants give rise to can be treated with a popular antihistamine originally discovered by Schering and contained their product called Chlor-Trimeton tablets. While formerly a prescription drug, it's now available without prescription as a syrup or tablet through all pharmacies. 5. (b) These things are culprits in the Southwest while Bermuda grass, weed and marsh elder torturers in the Mid-Atlantic states, and June grass cause summer sneezes across the country.

Post Lodge No. 1058
A. F. & A. M.
Regular Meeting
 on Second Thursday
 Joe Williams W.M.
 Paul Jones Sect.

Expert SHOE REPAIR
GEORGE'S BOOT & SHOE REPAIR
 In Rock House on FM 207

Follis Heating & Air Cond.
 Sales - Installation Service
PAYNE
EQUIPMENT
 FREE ESTIMATES
 DIAL 628-3271
 WILSON, TEXAS

OPEN 24 HOURS

ALLSUP'S

CONVENIENCE STORES

BORDEN JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

BORDEN'S 1-PRO MILK 79¢ 1/2 GAL. CTN.	BORDEN'S FRUIT DRINK 69¢ GAL. PLASTIC JUG
BORDEN'S Dips on Sour Cream 2 FOR 89¢ 8 OZ. CTN.	BORDEN'S LITE LINE ICE MILK \$1.09 1/2 GAL. CTN.
BORDEN'S NOVELTIES 2 FOR 25¢ ALL SIZES	FOLGER'S FLAKE COFFEE \$2.59 12 OZ. CAN
BURRITOS FRESH COOKED 3 FOR 99¢	FOUNTAIN COCA COLA 12 OZ. SIZE 10¢ CUP Offer Good at 39 & 61 Only
R. C. COLA 6 Pak Cans \$1.19	SHURFINE DINNER NAPKINS 2 100 CT. \$1.00 PKG.
SHURFINE YELLOW CLING PEACHES HALVES OR SLICES SHURFINE FRUIT COCKTAIL SHURFINE WHOLE PEELED TOMATOES 3 16 OZ. \$1.00 CANS	SHURFINE BARGAINS SPINACH SWEET PEAS PORK & BEANS Cream Style or Whole Beans CORN Mix 'n Match GREEN BEANS PINEAPPLE FLAT CANS BLACK EYED PEAS 303 Can 4/\$1

Floydada Livestock Sales Co.

DIAL 806-983-2153

Sale Every Wednesday-11 A.M.

John McCandless, Owner
Call 806-347-2845, Matador

Don McCandless, Manager
Call 806-983-2153, Floydada

All Buyers and Consigners Welcome!



August 26 is wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Brazier of Lubbock announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Penny Denice, to Ricky Don King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jenkins of Abilene and the late Charles A. King.

Penny is a Cooper High School graduate and is also a graduate of Texas Tech University and is currently employed by the State Department of Health and Human Resources. Ricky is a 1973 graduate of Post High School and will graduate from Texas Tech this year with a degree in ag education.

The couple plan an August 26 wedding.

July wedding is planned

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Voss announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Voda Beth, to Ronnie Gradine.

Voda is a Post High graduate and is the unopposed Democratic nominee for the county treasurer in the November election. Ronnie graduated from Palo Duro High School in Amarillo and is employed by the Texas Highway Department.

The couple plan a July wedding.

HD club in quilt project

The Close City Home Demonstration club is selling tickets for a quilt to be given away July 4 with proceeds going to the club.

The club met in the Close City center June 6 with roll call answered with "What I Have Done to Help 4-H Members."

Members pasted a quilt in the frames to be quilted for Fannie Wardlow.

Hostess Fannie Wardlow served refreshments to six members.

Karen Taylor is honored

A kitchen shower honored Karen Taylor Thursday, June 8 from 7:30 to 9 in the bank community room.

Special guests attending were Bonnie Taylor, mother of the honoree, Mrs. Neal Clary, mother of the future bridegroom, Velma Brown, grandmother of the bridegroom and Nancy Clary, his sister.

Refreshments of cookies and punch were served from a table featuring a green centerpiece.

Hostesses for the occasion were Ada Lou Bird and Dana.



Pre-Columbian Indians believed that earthquakes were caused by the creator shaking the earth to see if his handiwork was still around. The Indians would shout "Here I am," to reassure him.

Remember Dad! Sunday, June 18...

With a handsome Hallmark Fathers Day Card and gift. The perfect way to show your love.

- Russell Stover Candy
- Hallmark Wooden Pens
- Norelco Razor
- Billfold
- Golf Ball Monogrammer
- Pump Thermos
- British Sterling
- Skip Bo

Happiness Is...

Dial 495-2438 128 E. Main

DOLLARS AND SENSE RECIPES

In these days of spiraling prices it makes sense to plan nutritious, well-balanced meals around protein-rich foods.

Dried peas and beans are high in protein and far less expensive than meat. Delicious, satisfying meals can be prepared with beans when a little imagination is used. Smokey Bean Casserole is a hearty mixture of great northern beans, lamb, pork and sausage flavored with onion, garlic, concord grape jelly and bacon. This hickory sweet bean mixture makes a small amount of meat go a long way.

Eggs are excellent sources of protein. Whether they are hard-cooked, scrambled, poached or fried, eggs form the basis of a nutritious meal. Suggested here is a delicious Grape Jelly Omelet using convenient, versatile concord grape jelly. The recipe can be made richer by cutting up a 3-ounce package of cream cheese and sprinkling it over the omelet before the jelly is added.

The recipes for Smokey Bean Casserole and Grape Jelly Omelet are made with concord grape products. The Concord grape is a native North American fruit and its sweet juice is made into a variety of jams, jellies, preserves and juices.

SMOKEY BEAN CASSEROLE

- 1 pound great northern beans
- 4 quarts water
- 1 cup sliced onion
- 2 large cloves garlic, unpeeled
- 1 pound lamb cubes, about 1-inch
- 1 pound pork cubes, about 1-inch
- 6 pork sausage links, about 1 pound
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 1-1/2 cups concord grape jelly
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup diced bacon



Pick over beans, wash, and place in a large saucepot. Add water, onion and garlic. Bring to a boil. Remove from heat and let stand for 1 hour. Bring beans to boil, again. Reduce heat and simmer 1 hour, until beans are tender. Add more water if necessary.

Meanwhile, in a large skillet, brown lamb, pork and sausage in oil. Set aside.

Drain beans; reserve 1-1/2 cups liquid. Stir concord grape jelly with fork until smooth. Blend in bean liquid, salt and pepper. Add bacon.

In 3-quart casserole, alternate layers of beans and cubed meat, ending with beans. Top with sausage. Pour sauce over all.

Bake at 350° F. for 30 minutes. Reduce heat to 300° F. and bake 1 hour longer. Spoon sauce over sausage occasionally. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

GRAPE JELLY OMELET

- 1-1/2 to 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 8 eggs
- 1 tablespoon cold water
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/3 cup concord grape jelly

Melt butter in 10-inch skillet over low heat; tilt skillet to grease well. With rotary beater or wire whisk, beat eggs, water, sugar and salt. Pour into skillet. As mixture sets at edge draw portions toward center with a fork. Continue cooking at low heat, tilting pan to get uncooked portion of egg to bottom of pan. When eggs are set and surface is still moist increase heat to medium to brown bottom. Spread jelly on 1/2 of omelet surface.

Using a spatula, loosen edges and tilt skillet. Turn out onto serving platter. Makes 4 servings.

Focus on Home Economics

By PAULA CAWTHON
County Extension Agent

SHOP ART SHOWS
Shop art shows — they provide the opportunity to select accessories, often one of a kind, for the home — at a reasonable price.

Texas art shows display — for sale — amateur and professional art work, ranging from paintings to fiber art to ceramics.

County Extension Office offers four guidelines to aid in selecting pieces of art work to accent the home and provide personal pleasure.

Choose an art piece with its intended use in mind. Will it serve a useful purpose or be purely decorative?

Select art that is in harmony with other furnishings.

Contemporary furnishings require art work that emphasizes the beauty and simplicity of raw materials.

Formal and traditional styles need delicate and refined art objects — such as porcelain and china.

Early American and other sturdy types look best with art simple in design — made

of pottery, brass, pewter, copper and rough textured wood.

The material the art piece is made of should suite the object's design.

Choose pieces of art work to fit the individual, it should express personality, individual likes and interests.

Glenda Morrow wins \$150 prize

Glenda Morrow, local artist, received the \$150 Lynn County Art Association and Friends of the Hospital purchase award in the June 3-4 Lynn County Art Show.

Mrs. Morrow also won second and third place in the watercolor landscape and a second place in the miniature division.

Dispatch classifieds get fast results.

Aging conference will be June 26-27

LUBBOCK — The Governor's Conference on Aging, originally scheduled for February has been rescheduled for June 26 and 27 in San Antonio. Four chartered buses, equipped with a restroom and soft drink facilities, will be transporting Senior Citizens on the South Plains. They will depart Lubbock at 9:00 A.M. on Sunday, June 25. Everyone attending the Conference must be registered with the Office on Aging, South Plains Association of Governments by June 15.

Due to limited transportation, registration must be on a first-come, first-serve basis. Cost of the trip is \$30.00, which pays for transportation, housing, two Continental breakfasts and one lunch. All of the South Plains travelers will be housed at the El Tropicana Motel.

The final wrap-up is scheduled for noon on Tuesday, June 27th, with departure from San Antonio scheduled for 1:30 p.m. and arrival in Lubbock at approximately 10:30 p.m.

The program will offer discussion sessions, some of which are to be in both Spanish and English, that involve older Texans and

their daily lives. "Consumer Protection: Avoiding Rip-Offs and Getting Your Money's Worth," "Washington Perspective: What's Going on in D.C.?", "Housing: Having a Decent place to Live", "Transportation: Getting Where You Want to Go", "Health: What's Available," and "State Issues: What's Happening in Texas" are examples of the diverse programs being offered.

Persons wishing to make this trip are asked to contact Maxine Marks before June 14 and registration must be accompanied by \$30 which covers all expenses of transportation, lodging and most meals.

Shower for Karen Taylor

A lingerie shower honored Karen Taylor, bride-elect of Joe Neal Clary, Tuesday afternoon between the hours of 1:30 and 3 p. m. in the home of Sherry Baker.

The 20 guests attending were served refreshments of Cokes, dips and chips.

Hostesses for the occasion were Melinda Adams, Dana Bird, Jennifer Bishop, Theresa Orr, Irma Raymundo, and Lucille Baker.

Treasa Lynn Bridgeman
and
Mikel Dean Harper
invite you to share with them
the joy of their marriage
Saturday, the twenty-fourth of June
nineteen hundred and seventy-eight
at seven o'clock
Calvary Baptist Church
Post, Texas

La-Z-Boy® for Father's Day



Give Dad a La-Z-Boy® Reclina-Rocker®



#821

Everything about the La-Z-Boy is luxurious. It leans back, rocks, has its own independent foot rest, does everything but bring his pipe and slippers. From the deeply cushioned back to the built-in rocker action La-Z-Boy gives him all the extras. What more could any man ask?



#802

Hudman Furniture Co.

Cedars Nursing Home News

By FLETA WALLS
Sunday services were brought to us by the Church of Christ with Robert Elliott officiating. Mary Gist came

and brought homemade banana bread to our residents. Next Sunday's services will be by the Church of God Church with Rev. Steve Couch.

Members of the Graham Methodist Church came and visited our residents and brought home made cakes to our people. Those who came were Viva Davis, Rena Ferguson, Willie Mason, Batchie Morris, Mrs. E. E. Peel, Rene Fluitt, Grace Cummings, Eddie Aten, Pearl Wallace, and Jewell Parrish. The ladies sang for our residents. Winnie Tuffing played the organ for accompaniment.

Other visitors were Ted and Miles Cox of Hart, Gertie Mills of Lubbock, Fred, Bea, and Myrl Mathis, Innis Thuet, Sybil Cockrum, Helen Livingston, Roberta Herron, Kay and Walt Cathey of Waxahachie, C. A. and Lucille Walker, Georgia Davies, Inez McGrew, Vinnie and Charlie Bird, Fern Strange, Ruby Kirkpatrick.

Rev. Lewis D. Cudjo also came and played the organ and sang for our residents. One of our residents is in Lubbock in the hospital, Mrs. Ada Capps. We hope she gets well quickly and returns home. Her roommate, Mrs. Anna Shellnut is lonesome during her absence.

I was on vacation last week and didn't write this column. Sorry if we missed any visitors registering.

Until next week...

Nuptials to be July 22

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Yeager of Renton, Washington, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathleen Marie to Kenneth David King of Kent, Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. James King of Roswell, N.M., former Post residents.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Renton Senior High and attended Central Washington College and Seattle Pacific College with a music major. King is a graduate of Roswell High School and attended South Plains College, Wayland Baptist College and the University of Idaho with a major in music and religion. He is presently employed as associate pastor, evangelism at Sequoia Baptist Church, Kent, Washington.

The couple plan a July 22 wedding in the Kent First Church of the Nazarene.

Program given in pottery

Ada Lou Bird presented a program on "Pottery" for the Post Art Guild when it met Monday, June 12 at 7:30 in the bank community room.

Guests Ineta Cannon served refreshments to the others, Geraldine Butler, Edna Hartel, Billie Lou Johnson, Lil Conner, Della Joann Reed, Fredda Joane Mock, Kathy Olson, Bob Olson and Ann Olson and guest, Pam

ANNOUNCING

Tino Trevino has joined our staff as a beauty operator specializing in hair cuts.

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WRIGHT BRAND BACON SLICED SLAB \$1.39 LB.

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BELL COTTAGE CHEESE 24 OZ. 89¢



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PRODUCE
RED RIPE TOMATOES 3 CELLO CTNS. \$1

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NEW RED POTATOES 2 LB. CELLO BAG 39¢

BELL PEPPER 3 LG. PODS \$1

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Public Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 325

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING THE UNIFORM BUILDING CODE OF THE INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE OF BUILDING OFFICIALS, 1976 EDITION AS THE BUILDING CODE FOR THE CITY OF POST, TEXAS; REPEALING ALL PRIOR BUILDING CODES AND ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT; ESTABLISHING FEES; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, the City of Post desires to adopt as its building code one of greatest uniformity, NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF POST, TEXAS:

SECTION 1: That the UNIFORM BUILDING CODE OF THE INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE OF BUILDING OFFICIALS, 1976 EDITION, is hereby adopted as the official building code for the City of Post, Texas;

SECTION 2: All prior building codes and all ordinances in conflict with that hereby adopted are repealed.

SECTION 3: There is hereby established a schedule of fees to be collected by the City from all applicable applicants for building permits based upon proposed project cost:

1. Contract Cost, \$100.00 or less. Fee: 6. If inspection is required a fee of \$5.00 per inspection.
2. Contract Cost: \$101.00 to \$2,000.00. Fee: \$5.00 per thousand or fraction thereof.
3. Contract Cost, \$2,001.00 to \$15,000.00. Fee: \$5.00 plus \$1.50 for each thousand or fraction thereof above \$2,000.00.
4. Contract Cost, \$15,001.00 and above. Fee: \$0.15 cents per square foot, including garages, patios and porches. \$2.00 charge additional for two vents.
5. Construction commenced prior to receiving permit shall be penalized in an amount equal to the cost of permit.

SECTION 4. If any provision, sentence, clause, phrase or wording of this ordinance shall be declared invalid or illegal, such shall not affect the validity of the remainder of this ordinance, which remainder shall continue in effect.

SECTION 5. This ordinance repeals all prior building codes of the City of Post, Texas, as well as any other ordinance to the extent such conflict herewith.

SECTION 6. This Ordinance shall be effective 30 days from date of its final passage.

Passed on first reading May 8, 1978.

Passed on second reading June 12, 1978.

THE CITY OF POST, TEXAS
Giles McCrary, Mayor

ATTEST:
Wanda Wilkerson
City Secretary

APPROVED:
Harvey L. Morton, Attorney
for the City of Post, Texas
Ite 6-15

Four on WTSU honor rolls

CANYON — Four Post students are listed on the spring honor rolls of West Texas State University.

The President's Honor Roll is composed of students who have earned a semester grade point average of 3.85 or higher for 12 semester hours or more. The Dean's List represents students with a semester grade point average of 3.25 to 3.84 with a semester load of 12 hours or more.

Andrea Johnson of Post is listed on the President's Honor Roll. She is a sophomore majoring in elementary education.

Post students listed on the Dean's Honor Roll are Linda Allen, a nursing graduate of 802 W. 6th; Debra Webb, biology education graduate who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Howell of route 3; and Amanda Wheeler, a senior major in music education, of route 3.

16 Middle School students make all A's

The Post Middle School released its third quarter honor roll this week with 16 students making all A's. Using the star system in conjunction with A's and B's here are the following results:

Five Star or 7 A's: Sixth Grade: Renea Melton, Paula Morrow, Jeff Sharp. Seventh Grade: Wade Giddens, Dana Hodges, Darla Jackson, Scott Lewis, Cynthia Poole, Alphonso Reyna, Robert Shults, Tim Tannehill, Jennifer Wilson. Eighth Grade: Karen Davis, Kathy Kirkpatrick, Trushell Marts and Patti McClellan.

Four Star or 7 A's and B's: Sixth Grade: Lynn Allen, Tanya Bland, Kim Carlisle, Penny Davidson, Kent Duren, Emily Elliott, Steven Fluitt, Cindee Jackson, Leigh McCook, Patti McCowen, Dale McVay, Jenny Mock, Doris Pringler, Judy Tanner and Todd Wilson.

Seventh Grade: Rhonda Adams, Chris Belongia, Tina Greene, Will Kirkpatrick, Jerry Pruitt, Norma Samora, Russell Smith, Arthur Striblin, and D'Linda Tyler.

Eighth Grade: Sheryl Anderson, Amy Babb, Cindy Basquez, Jerri Baumann, Lana Dunn, Tammie Eckols, Mary Lou Garza, Lynn Hodges, Gary Lamb, Anita Looney, Donna Massey, Clay Moore, Kraig Peel, Starlet Riedel, Pam Riley, Jana Terry, Charla Williams and Deann Ammons.

Two Star or 6A's and B's: Sixth Grade: Shannon Adkins, Mary Bassinger, Hope Castro, Dana Dudley, L. D. Harper, Terri Hodges, Carol Holleman, Jeff Lamb, Melissa Morrow, Gilbert Perez and Rhonda Storie.

Seventh Grade: Robert Allen, Toni Ammons, Sherry Baker, Bill Black, Kristi Boulware, Richard Cisneros, Charlicie Dalby, Danny Martinez, Enedina Martinez, Cynthia Reiter, Lisa Rodriguez, Christene Saldivar, Marvin Wynne.

Eighth Grade: Marty Conoly, Eric Cravy, Beth Grigsby, Blake Holleman, Lisa Holly, Byron Roberson, Dana Scott, Carla Stelzer, Tim Tanner and Vicki Teaff.

One Star or 5 A's and B's: Sixth Grade: Trudy Adams, Maria Ayala, Gerald Carlton, Daniel Gonzales, Nanny Gonzales, Kim Guthrie, Michele Hill, Dana Jackson, Rlena Maldonado, Susie Morales, Lori Perez, Julia Resendez, Kobie Rhodes, Denise Smith.

Seventh Grade: Mike Anderson, Donna Ballou, Keith Bullard, Beth Couch, James Lee, Nick Martinez, Crystal Mason, Jay Norman, Irvin Price, Lisa Valdez and Melvin Wynne.

Eighth Grade: Joel Dobson, Brent Howard, Lori Pringler, Sylvia Quintana, Kurt Robison, Jimmy Ticer, Paul Valdez and Greg Williams.



LUBBOCK — The third chapter was written June 7 in the story of regulations determining eligibility for prevented planting payments under the 1977 Farm Act.

First, from the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office, in April, there were reasonable and fair guidelines. These would have provided producer protection against unreasonable conditions — as Congress intended.

Then, on May 25 in the waning days of the required planting period, from Washington, came a directive that was impractical and unfair. It would have required senseless planting of other crops after the required cotton planting date, thus denying producers the protection envisioned by the law.

Now, there's something in between.

Following Washington's ill-advised action May 25, Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, by telegram and telephone, protested. Repeated conversations with the USDA high-ups brought contradictory responses and assertions of good intentions.

And, at long last, action. The State ASCS office in College Station was authorized June 7 — well past the May 31 required planting date — to issue a "clarification" of Washington's May 25 communication. Although late, some producers may yet see some benefit from the prevented planting section of the 1977 law.

As received by PCG in a telephone conversation with the state office, the new instructions to county ASCS offices read as follows:

- "(1) Moisture is available for the planting of such crops during the normal planting period for the crop;
- "(2) Non-conserving crops that can be planted are normal to the area;
- "(3) Equipment is available for the production of other non-conserving crops;
- "(4) Non-conserving crops normal for the area are tolerant to herbicides that were applied to the land in preparation for planting the intended crop this year;
- "(5) Other non-conserving crops normal to the area are normally grown on the type soil and under cultural practices normally carried out on the farm.

"For example, a producer would not be expected to plant soybeans under dry-land conditions if soybeans

Many youngsters in library program

AUSTIN — Young readers in 25 libraries in the 29-county area served by the West Texas Library System for which Lubbock Public Library serves as the Major Resource Center will participate in the Summer Reading Club sponsored this year by the Texas State Library and local public libraries.

They will be among 140,000 young Texans taking part in the program. Since summer provides a time for recreational reading and for pursuing special interests, it is usually the busiest time of the year in children's departments in public libraries.

Libraries participating in the area are Abernathy Public Library, Andrews County Library, Howard County Library in Big Spring, Kendrick Memorial Library in Brownfield, Crane County Library, Crosby County Library in Crosbyton, Yoakum County Library in Kermit, Dawson County Public Library in Lamesa, Hockley County Memorial Library in Leveland, Lamb County Library in Littlefield, Upton County Public Library in McCamey, Midland County Public Library, Ward County Library in Monahans, Cochran County Library in Morton, High Plains Bookmobile in Muleshoe, Muleshoe Area Public Library, Ector County Public Library in Odessa, Petersburg Public Library.

grown in the area are irrigated. The term cultural practices does not include rotation in the sense of Fall and Spring seeded crops."

Each producer who has not been able to plant, say PCG officials, whether too wet or too dry, should consult with his county ASCS office for any change these new instructions may bring about in his particular circumstance.

Yoakum County Library in Plains, Post Public Library, Rankin Public Library, Gaines County Library in Seminole and Martin County Library in Stanton.

Participants in the Summer Reading Club for 1978 will be invited to "Come to Chimera!" Their trip will take them to a fantasy land where any dream can come true. To mark their journey, they will receive a reading log that shows mountains, swamps, and castles inhabited by fantastic creatures.

Libraries will also be planning special activities. And while young readers are discovering the Reading Club and these activities, they will have an opportunity to find out that using the public library can be fun. In fact, it can become a lifelong habit that will continue to enrich their lives.

The theme for this year's Reading Club appeals to the imagination and spotlights imaginative literature available in public libraries. Librarians, however, know that reading will not be

limited to that. Some boys and girls will read everything available on dinosaurs or horses or volcanoes or some other topic they become fascinated with.

Participants will receive recognition at the end of the summer. Most important, however, they will have discovered that the informal atmosphere of a nearby public library makes reading fun.

In conjunction with Summer Reading Club, the Post Public Library is sponsoring a daily Story Hour from 2 to 4 p. m. for ages 4-9 Mondays through Fridays, under the direction of Holly Giddens. They hear stories, see a filmstrip story, do handicrafts, play games and on Friday see a 16mm movie. Others are invited to join on each day at the library for fun, and be sure to check out a book and try to be the one to read the most books this summer.

Twenty-five youngsters are enrolled in the library's summer reading program and 46 are attending the daily story hours.

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A sincere Thank You from Dusty Rhodes

The people in the 17th Congressional District are the best in the world. To those of you who worked so very hard during my campaign, and to those of you who voted for me, I say "THANK YOU" so very very much.

To those of you who helped and voted for Mr. Stenholm, I commend you for your active participation in the political process. I believe in the Democratic party, and I pledge to everyone my support of it's elected nominees. Thanks again.

Sincerely

Paid for and authorized by the Dusty Rhodes to Congress Committee, John Allen Chalk, Treasurer, Box 1978, Abilene, Tex. 79604.

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Library board asks slight funding hike

Post Public Library trustees at their June meeting last Thursday morning re-elected officers for the next 12 months and voted unanimously to request an increase in funding of \$100 annually from both city and county.

Officers reelected are Jim Cornish, chairman; Mrs. Ruth Young, vice chairman; Mrs. Ruth Ann Newby, secretary; Charles Adams, treasurer; and Mrs. Mary Prather, memorial fund treasurer.

For the last several years, both city and county have contributed \$1,500 annually to the library's operation for

book purchasing and other expenses besides sharing the salary cost of the librarian.

Trustees are asking that this be raised to \$1,600 each for the next fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Librarian Pee Wee Pierce reported she has received her temporary librarian's license from the Texas State Library.

Increased funding by city and county is to finance her attendance at a state meeting and regional workshops to keep her qualified annually for the certificate.

Trustees voted to discontinue monthly meetings through the summer unless a called meeting is asked by the librarian.

Head oldest Green Thumb

T. C. (Tommy) Head of Post has been recognized by the Texas Farmers Union Green Thumb program as the oldest Green Thumb worker in Garza County. Head serves as the mini-bus driver.

Supporting President Jimmie Carter's proclamation of the Month of May as Older American's Month, the Texas Farmers Union Green Thumb program is recognizing the oldest Green Thumb worker in each Green Thumb county throughout the State of Texas.

Texas Green Thumb, sponsored by Texas Farmers union, provides a part-time work opportunity for older workers in rural communities. Individual Green Thumb workers and Green Thumb work crews assist local community sponsors in the following areas: Maintenance and repair for public schools, weatherization of homes belonging to elderly persons, public park improvement, modification of county and city buildings, home care aides, van drivers, telephone reassurance calls, nutrition aides in the meals programs, and provide other vital services which benefit rural senior citizens.

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for All Ages 10 a.m.
Morning Worship
Service 10:45 a.m.

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First screwworm case is confirmed here in Garza

Screwworm cases are being reported in Garza and some other areas, unexplained — the state's first recorded case was confirmed last week when a fly was sent in by Jack Meadows, Jr. The state's first case was confirmed in 1977 from Hudspeth County. Others have been reported from Presidio, El Paso, and Brewster counties.

The widely-spread screwworm cases in Garza this year, probably in every county must be on the alert for outbreaks, cautions Dr. Meadows, Jr., Screwworm Program Director. A recent dramatic increase in screwworm cases in the states of Chihuahua and Sonora, Mexico — which are directly south of El Paso — as well as New Mexico and Arizona — adds a logical explanation for the screwworm cases in those areas, adds Meadows.

Garza is experiencing one of the mildest and wettest years on record, southern states' screwworm cases increased rapidly this year, with 307 cases reported thus far in 1978. More than 200 of the cases were confirmed in May, Meadows, with cases averaging around 20 per acre in late May.

The screwworm buildup in Mexico got off to a slow start, with 38 cases confirmed by the Texas Lab as of May 17. Most of these are in the southernmost counties of the state: Luna, Grant and Hidalgo.

As the Texas cases in Garza and Presidio counties likely are spin-offs of the heavy concentrations that are being reported in those immediate areas. Other Texas cases, however, are more widely scattered and have no known source of native fertile screwworm flies in those areas, the program director emphasizes.

Screwworm eradication program staff personnel maintained fly traps to collect samples of all flies in the area from Brownsville to El Paso all of this year. They have found no native screwworm flies. States of north Texas have been extremely dry — creating an unfavorable environment for flies — during the past year, with rainfall generally less than 10 inches recorded in the south period, officials of the U.S. — Mexico Screwworm Commission re-

present, large numbers of Mexican cattle are being moved to the El Paso area from entry points along the Rio Grande awaiting permits to enter Texas. Officials add. Permits are being processed rapidly and large numbers of cattle from drought-stricken areas of Mexico are being inspected and moving to Texas rangelands or feedlots.

Factors which may cause the migration of screwworm flies into Texas are the extremely dry wind currents of the Gulf of Mexico and "hitchhiker" flies, which enter Texas on cars and travel trailers before escaping to areas to infest, say state officials. Meadows says the effort can be successful only if everyone in the state is dedicated to the fight. Producers should check their animals on a regular basis, collect worm samples from any infested areas found, and mail the samples to the USDA Screwworm Lab, Box 969, El Paso, Texas. The zip code is 79902. Tubes for mailing samples are available at county agents offices.

Additionally, producers should treat all animal wounds found with approved insecticides. County agents have more details about products and treatment methods.

Screwworms — larvae of the screwworm fly and a deadly parasite of all

warm-blooded animals — continue to plague the southwest in spite of efforts to push the fly south of the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, in southern Mexico, near the new fly plant at Tuxtla Gutierrez.

"Your help is needed to keep screwworm popula-

tions from building to high levels in Texas and surrounding areas this year. Sterile screwworm flies can't do the job without your help. Early reporting of all worm cases will enable Mission Screwworm Program Officials to treat cases areas with sterile fly drops.

These sterile flies then mate with any fertile flies in the area, and the eggs resulting

from such matings do not hatch, thus ending the life cycle."

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<p>Auto Drip, Electric Perk, or Regular Grind Coffee</p> <p>FOLGER'S</p> <p>\$2.69</p> <p>1-Lb. Can</p> <p>SAVE 60¢</p>		
<p>DAIRY</p> <p>Assorted Varieties, Kraft</p> <p>Cheez Whiz 8-oz. Jar 99¢</p> <p>Soft</p> <p>Parkay Oleo 1-Lb. Pkg 69¢</p> <p>Kraft Grated Parmesan</p> <p>Cheese 8-oz. Pkg \$1.69</p>	 <p>Ripe</p> <p>BANANAS</p> <p>5 Lbs. \$1</p>	 <p>California</p> <p>AVOCADOS</p> <p>4 For \$1</p>
<p>Vine Ripe</p> <p>CANTALOUPE</p> <p>Ea. 39¢</p>	<p>ON SALE THIS WEEK</p> <p>AUTUMN COLLECTION STONWARE</p> <p>SALAD PLATE</p> <p>SANIBEL</p> <p>WHEAT FLOWER</p> <p>WILWOOD</p> <p>Only 79¢</p>	

Hospital board---

(Continued From Page One) tion of Director of Nurses La Verne Jones, RV Lena Walker was named assistant director of nurses by the board. She will receive 30 cents per hour in additional salary for assuming the added responsibility in addition to her regular floor work.

The ambulance committee members reported that Curtis Hudman has accepted the committee's proposition to alternate operation of the city-county ambulance between he and Dee Justice for six months periods. Hudman will begin his six months Oct. 1.

Directors asked that the ambulance committee meet quickly again to work out the problems of either the sheriff's department providing a deputy for each ambulance trip or accepting the sheriff's proposal to reduce his deputies by one to be relieved of the ambulance responsibilities on his department, thus enabling the city and county to hire and train one specific person for the ambulance assignment.

Administrator Zintgraff pointed out that only once on the ambulance runs in May when doctors here requested a nurse for the ambulance run did a deputy accompany the ambulance.

Now that patient room individual air-conditioners have been replaced by new ones, the hospital is going to have a "yard sale" on its old equipment.

Zintgraff said many of the air conditioners are still operational. He said the operational ones will be so marked and the sale advertised. Hospital directors instructed him to save two or three operational units for emergency use at the hospital.

Director Gene Moore reported that plans for the 75-bed Huntley nursing home next to the hospital seem to be moving forward, if slowly. He reported that several contacts have been made both by Huntley and the state in recent weeks.

Directors agreed again that the price would be \$10,000 for the property north of the hospital as originally agreed some two or more years ago. Moore said Huntley would prefer to wait until construction is ready to start before making the lot purchase. This was agreeable to the board.

Zintgraff reported on his recent trip to the Texas Hospital Association's convention which he attended. He said it was very worthwhile with some 32 lectures and seminars continually in progress and that next year he would like to take others as he learned

considerable about recent developments in many hospital fields.

The May hospital reported showed 52 patients admitted during the month bringing the total for the fiscal year beginning last Oct. 1 to 455. Twenty-four of the patients were on Medicare and six on Medicaid.

The patients spent a total of 280 patient-days in the hospital, 169 of them by Medicare patients and 21 by Medicaid or 73 percent by combined Medicare and Medicaid patients.

Average hospital stay per patient was 5.0 days, raising the average stay for the year to 4.39. Average patients per day was 8.3 patients slightly above the 8.2 average for the year.

Only one baby was born during the month, no deaths were reported and 166 outpatients were treated to bring this total for the fiscal year to 1,034.

For May financially the hospital collected \$25,649.26 on accounts receivable to bring the total for eight months of the year to date to \$245,062.45, just slightly behind the \$245,478.93 received to date in hospital district taxes.

Operating expenses for the month was \$41,399.71, which meant only about \$15,000 in tax money was needed to help pay expenses.

Zintgraff assured the board last month that the district should be able to operate through the next four months with the tax money remaining, even though summer months usually provide the lowest hospital patient load of the year.

Hospital tax funds this year also have been used to retire a loan needed last year to finance operations until tax collection time and begin paying on a loan to finance the current heating and air conditioning project.

CofC appeals-

(Continued From Page One) fall on Tuesday this year.

Also at the directors meeting it was reported the government project of forcing sign removal from highways by "buying them" has run out of funds, so the Chamber may not have to remove its Post welcome signs on US-84 on both entrances. It also was reported it will cost \$600 to paint the signs. No action was taken on that.

The Post Stampede Rodeo parade in August was discussed with Chamber Secretary Phyllis Morris reporting letters have gone out to both riding clubs and organizations for sponsorship of floats.

School board meets Monday

Post School District trustees will meet Monday night with a 16-item agenda which includes interviews for the principalship of Post High School and the possible selection of a trustee to fill the vacancy left by Royce Hart's recent resignation.

The trustees also will consider the employment of three teachers, Mrs. Martha Rice, Title I, Miss Jennifer Hart and Mrs. Judy Brown as elementary teachers for the next school year and take action on the resignations of Mrs. Jean Gandy and George Willson.

Up for decision too will be the awarding of bids for gasoline and oil and wash and grease of school buses for the next school year, milk purchases for the school lunch program, and the printing of programs for Antelope football games.

Continued participation in the Media Service and of other computer services at the service center also will be decided; and a report will be made and possible action taken on programs in operation in the school district.

Faculty suggestions on improving the Post school system will be presented which include a lot of requests for air-conditioning, a full-time EPEC counselor-diagnostician for the school district and a request for more classroom and shop space.

County makes-

(Continued From Page One) are Mrs. Juanella Hays and Mrs. James Dye. The court will receive applications until July 15 for the appointment of a successor to T. H. Tipton, who has announced retirement plans.

The court gave unanimous approval Monday to the renovation of the former jail on the third floor of the courthouse into a women's restroom and lounge and a large conference room. Also to be paneled and renovated are quarters on the second floor occupied by the county affairs officer and the probation department.

The court voted to offer the Post Estate \$1,500 for the purchase of land in the precinct 3 reservation.

Chester Morris was the high bidder for county scrap metal bidding \$40 a ton for steel and \$48 a ton for cast iron and was awarded the bid over two other bidders.

The court approved the bond for new deputy sheriff, Marcial Salinas.

It's a proven fact that more people read the personal items in the paper than any other, call yours to The Dispatch 2816.

Girls softball loop into 2nd week's play

The girls softball league with the summer recreation program has selected teams and players and already has played five games with the next game to be today (Thursday) at 5 p.m. between the Cougars and Dolphins.

All games begin at 5 p.m. in the T & W Park behind the high school gym.

Teams and members are as follows:
Red Raiders: Coach Barbara Babb and Amy Babb. Members are Denise Smith, Vicky Ammons, Cynthia Poole, Marcie Sneed, Missy Morrow, Cynthia Samora, Stacy Key, D'Linda Tyler, Jackie Wartes and Kim Smith.

Dodgers: Coach Edith Capps and Nancy Thuet. Members are Missy Morrow, Patty McCowen, Jennifer Wilson, Kerry Thuet, Golden Capps, Leigh McCook, Channa Williams, Kayla Peel, Renae Hall, Norma Samora, and Kerri Hart.

Cougars: Coach Norma Baumann, Leanna Davis and Carol Williams. Members, Mary Bassinger, Dana Dudley, Michelle Hill, Carol Odum, Emily Elliott, Cindee Jackson, Cathy Davis, Jana Middleton, Ranae Smith, and Misty West.

Gold Does: Coach Jan Bartlett and Luann Kennedy. Members are Kim Carlisle, Carol Holleman, Patricia Bassinger, Gena Green, Dana Jackson, Patty Hale, Rhonda Storie, Marta Holly, Rhonda Williams, Kim Guthrie and Halie

Knife party-

(Continued From Page One) had called in Friday afternoon to report being harassed by a carload of Latin Americans in a station wagon who drove up along side his car and brandished guns at him.

The sheriff went looking for the carload and found them at the Blue Bird Inn. He searched one, finding the toy BB pistol in his sock and assuming that was the gun they had brandished he left with a warning that they behave themselves.

The Blue Bird Inn called the sheriff's office an hour or so later to report that one of the group was brandishing a real gun around the inn.

This time Pippin took some deputies with him. Arriving at the Blue Bird they found five badly cut up Latin Americans in front of the Inn who told them the other two had a real gun and had run away down an alley. The knife fight had broken out while officers were enroute.

A search was launched, Pippin spotted the pair walking through high weeds. He and a deputy gave chase and after several shouted warnings to stop the officers fired some shots. This got "the immediate attention" of one of the two. He stopped and laid down on the ground uninjured. The other, apparently with the gun, kept running and got away leaving a trail of blood from knife wounds behind.

The five who were fined included Teresa Hernandez, Victor Sepulveda, Gary Cuenas and Nicholas Gonzales of Lubbock and Gabriel Espinosa of Slaton.

When he was president, Lyndon Johnson had special taps dispensing cold soft drinks installed in White House sinks.

The remainder of the schedule is:
June 19, Red Raiders vs. Cougars; June 20, Does vs. Dolphins; June 21, Red Raiders vs. Dolphins; June 22, Cougars vs. Does; June 26, Red Raiders vs. Does; June 27, Cougars vs. Dolphins; June 28, Red Raiders vs. Cougars; June 29, Does vs. Dolphins; July 3, Red Raiders vs. Dolphins; July 4, Cougars vs. Does; July 5, Red Raiders vs. Does and July 6, Cougars vs. Dolphins.

Postings-

(Continued From Page One) hour.

Putting our pencil to those three interesting items (because our \$25 computer was home) we came up this week with what life in Post would be like with 49 city employees per thousand and population working for \$18.13 an hour 35 hours weekly.

Under those conditions, the City of Post would have 196 employees who would be pleasantly drawing \$32,996.60 each year plus a whole bunch in social security and retirement benefits.

Using the wage figures alone this would make Post's municipal payroll total \$6,467,333.60.

To pay the tax bill on this kind of salary load alone Post taxpayers who paid a total of \$120,080 in property taxes last year would have their tax rate boosted 54 times.

Now just think about that for a minute before we sweep to the West Coast and examine a bit of the financial debris left by the passage of Proposition 13.

By overwhelmingly passing Proposition 13, California property taxpayers saved themselves over seven billion dollars. Right? No, wrong!

While it is true local property taxes in California were reduced over seven billion dollars, Californians thereby lost over seven billion dollars in deductions on their federal income taxes. So what happens? Simple! They will have to pay two billion more in federal income taxes. That reduces their gain now to five billion, still quite a chunk.

But what is the state of California preparing to do in this Proposition 13 emergency? They are preparing to take their four billion dollar state surplus and divide it among towns, cities, counties, school districts, etc., to help cushion the tax loss load.

Whose four billion is that anyway? Well, it undoubtedly came from the same taxpayers who are getting the seven billion dollar tax reduction on property taxes.

So where does that leave the taxpayers in California. Well now their seven billion dollar tax cut has been reduced to only a one billion dollar savings.

Who says the taxpayer ever wins? If they do, even with proposition 13, they don't win much. Those bureaucrats have gotcha — so what are we going to do about it?

City council-

(Continued From Page One) displeasure and phoning the sheriff's department in search of Pippin, the council also brought up that long-time but unsettled controversy of beer bottles being left all over Main street every night by the community's young people.

It was pointed out that there were fewer cans and bottles after the sheriff's department "cracked down" several weeks ago and hauled in a group of under-age youngsters for drinking and possessing beer.

Authorized the Boy Scouts to use the city auditorium, above city hall as the meeting place for a new explorers post to be organized with the free use of the auditorium reviewed by the council each six months. The use was requested by C. V. Smith Jr., scout unit commissioner.

Received a report from City Judge Louise Greene that 35 persons were found guilty and fined during May with \$1,037.40 in fines collected. Mrs. Greene attended a seminar at Texas Tech and a workshop at Brownwood during the month.

Received a report that the city-county ambulance service operated at a \$468.26 loss during May with \$780 collected from ambulance users and total expenses of \$1,248.27.

Heard a report from Mayor McCrary on the Emergency Medical Technicians course and authorized him to enter into a contract with the state to accept \$1,500 to help pay tuition to students of the course.

The council met for five and one-half hours, adjourning at about one a. m. Tuesday.

Mission trip---

(Continued From Page One) with many having to stand and even others looking in from the outside through doors and windows.

An adobe building with cots served as housing for the Post group that night. After breakfast Saturday morning, another church service was held primarily for the children. Again the church was filled, as Pat Stringer told The Dispatch with "lots of children, much laughter and many tears."

At the first invitation, Mrs. Stringer said, 12 children asked Jesus into their hearts and others then followed.

Before leaving Post, the Girls in Action had purchased a Lord's Supper Set from the organization's treasurer and the set was presented to the church in Santa Elena. And before they left the village they also were giving away their own caps, knives and whatever else they had for presents.

The group left Santa Elena about noon Saturday and went to Balmorhea State Park in Texas that evening. They had a swim and a shower at the state park, slept on the floor of the First Baptist Church of Balmorhea Saturday night.

On Sunday morning, the Post girls gave testimony during the church's worship hour of what they had seen and witnessed in Mexico and again presented their puppet show.

The group arrived back in Post Sunday night.

The youngsters and the adults who accompanied them will share with their church family and anyone else interested in what they saw and did at a 7 p. m. service at the First Baptist Church this Sunday.

Youngsters who went to Santa Elena included Tanya Allen, Tanya Basinger, Golden Capps, Rosemary Smith, Renee Smith, Carol Odum, Raenell Rogers, Dana Dudley, Belle Reece, Stacie Stringer, C. de Jackson, Bunny Miller, Lisa Brown, Lisa Williams, Brent Howard, Brent Capps, Stephen Reece and Scott Stringer.

Adults accompanying them were the Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Reece, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hagins, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Capps, and Mrs. Jimmie Stringer and Herman Castro.

34 persons-

(Continued From Page One) textbooks, plenty of equipment, and four hours of college credit available to those who successfully complete it.

The two instructors are Mike Wainwright and Bridget Heinen, second year medical students at Texas Tech. The course is being conducted under the Texas Department of Health resources, EMS Division through Lubbock Christian College in Lubbock.

The 22 attending the first session were Laverne Jones, Evelyn Senker, Juanita Pantoja, Lina Walker, Bill Hamilton, James Conway, Curtis Hudman, Ed Zintgraff, James Witenner, John Jackson, Jimmy Pierce, Ryan Nichols, Lorry Moore, Pauline Mathis, Ila Dugger, Deb McKee, Gil McCrary, Danna Giddens, Cheryl Blair, Dawn Oliver, Lorene Shepherd and Charlene Nelson.

Gifty Ideas FOR DAD

- on Father's Day, Sunday, June 18
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Pipe Lighter Set, by Gem\$8.00
 - 12-Pocket Shoe Bag\$3.50**
 - Griffin Shine Kit\$4.00**
 - Shoe Buffer\$4.00**
 - Tie & Belt Rack\$4.00**
 - Snap over glasses
Polarized Sun Glasses\$4.00
 - Speidel Watch Bandsfrom \$10.95**
 - Prince Gardner Billfoldsfrom \$10.00**
 - Hartman Pro 1500 Hair Dryer\$14.69**
 - The Kind That Always Work — Big Selection
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