

Mrs. Larry "a surprise after moving into home in the 600 West Main last Early Friday a "for rent" or "for sign suddenly blos-in the front yard of home in the block. no like "Good Bye". gring Fast," to name

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-0are reminded of that nercial of the guy about the pickup de. "Help, you've got me," he said. We his sentiments in all you sport fans to nto the bank and get lickets to Monday all-sports banquet. -0-

in positive we wrote page story on the t sales for banquet for the March 16 temporary help in Seawh So when we got s crowded with lots of at week we didn't mother so we could te picture of Coach Yung and the final for today's paper.

into story appeared in hursday's paper we sied rather "point in back" by Antelope n where their banhidly had gone.

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Among the special projects funded were \$1,800 to the Garza County Heritage Association to help finance the construction of senior citizen clubrooms in the Algerita Hotel;

means that he worked as an apprentice for four years and passed a test that he was capable of working on high voltage wires without supervision.

TWO DAYS TO GO - Travis Thomas is shown entering his truck behind

Southwestern Public Service. Thomas will retire Friday, March 31, after

41 years of service with the company. - (Staff Photo)

Travis Thomas will

retire here Friday

What started out as

temporary employment in

1937 will come to an end

Friday, March 31 when

Travis Thomas retires from

Southwestern Public Service

here with 41 years of

He began his tenure with

the company, then known as

Texas Utility, July 4, 1937 as

graves. His first job was

digging pole holes by hand.

He became a steady em-

ployee in 1939 as a line

In 1942 he obtained his

journeyman class, which

service.

foreman.

While in Seagraves, Travis and Horace Taylor, now retired from the company took it upon themselves to teach an apprentice lineman school. The school was held two nights a week, after working hours and had 100 percent participation from the men who had asked the two for the school. The apprentice school is now

\$102,544 in federal funds distributed

The Garza County Commissioners Court Tuesday morning adopted the county's 1978 revenue sharing budget, accounting for the distribution to various projects of \$102,544.43 in federal funds.

Rites here for Saturday apparently is going to center on the school Mrs. Caylor

Funeral services for Mrs. J.C.(Althea) Caylor, 76, were held Saturday, March 25 at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church with Rev. Glenn Reece officiating.

Mrs. Caylor died Thursday, March 23, in Lubbock's West Texas Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born March 29, 1901 in Mississippi, she came to Garza County in 1925 from Dennison, Tex., with her family, Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Maddox. She married J.C. Caylor Dec. 24, 1925, and they have resided here since that time.

She was a past Sunday School teacher, a past member of the Woman's Culture Club and the Needlecraft Club. She was a Baptist since childhood.

Survivors include the husband; one daughter. Mrs. James Babb of Post; one brother, Edgar Maddox of Huntsville, Alabama; two grandchildren and several (See Caylor rites, Page 12)

expensive

Fiftieth Year Post, Garza County, Texas Thursday, March 30, 1978 **Voter interest focuses** on school board races time of year lots of things candidates" question and Election answer session at the Post are going on. The field of 11 isn't a new **Community Center Monday**

The Post Dispatch

night and drew only a small crowd. That doesn't indicate much interest on the

public's part although this community hasn't held any such type of event for a number of years and this

record as only two years ago 11 candidates were on the ballot, but that time the was obviously election aroused over a strictly athletic issue (hiring a separate tennis coach.)

defined this time, although the Citizens Task Force from the night it was organized has apparently taken aim on the school board and the spring

Price 15c

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Opposition to the packet system among parents appears to be involved to some (See Elections, Page 12)

were asked if they favor the

packet system with the

Other questions asked

Not one single question

was asked anyone there

concerning the drug pro-

Only a small crowd of 40

was on hand for the

blem in the community.

presentation.

concerned the athletic pro-

outcome a split decision.

gram and discipline.

Small crowd Monday

No such issue is clearly

Seven of the 11 candidates for the school board election were present for the Citizen's Task Force presentation of the candidates Monday night in the community center.

Candidates Marilyn Williams, Mike Flanigan, Robert Sanchez, John Boren, Ronnie Dunn, Andrea Willard and Royce Hart, each presented a brief statement

Bill Yung, the popular new

concerning his or her school views

public

Rev. Glenn Reece moderated the presentation and read the questions asked from the audience on cards that had been turned in.

Incumbent trustee, John Boren caught the majority of the questions mostly concerning the packet system.

Almost all the candidates

Cancer drive **ON MONDAY NIGHT**-WTSU grid coach opens Apr. 3 Garza County's Unit of the American Cancer Society joins the nation Monday. banquet speaker April 3, in the kick-off of the annual crusade to raise

> Members of the local unit Buffaloes, will be the and volunteers for the crusade, gathered at the home of Mrs. Nelda Dalby last Tuesday evening for a review of this year's plans. Approximately 40 people are

cancer.

Up to 350 are expected for the annual spring event sponsored by the Antelope Booster Club honoring all Post High School athletes for the current school year. The athletes and their dates will be guests of the booster club for the banquet. Serving is scheduled to start

head football coach of the West Texas State University munity Center.

speaker Monday night, April 13, for the 1977-78 All Sports Banquet in the Post Com-

(See Travis retires, Page 12) small computer here for the

county treasurer's office: \$14,000 as the county's share in the current city paving project. \$4,500 for capital expenditures in the sheriff's depart-

ment. \$2,000 to Southland to help

Returns-The Post Dispatch office will be open Saturday night to give final results in the three local spring elections.

12 Pages

Those interested in results are asked to call between 7:30 and 9 p.m. Since polls do not close until 7 p.m. no final returns are expected before 7:30 and in some cases later than that.

Hospital district directors are running for reelection without opposition on the third ballot. Polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. with school district voting taking

This prank

board races with an unusually large field of 11 candidates seeking three numbered positions. Only other contest will come in city balloting as three incumbents and one other candidates seek three city council posts. Two Garza Memorial

Saturday

Spring election interest

In Dispatch is on the The success of the all a banquet know hangs alance. The boosters s by closing ticket is make the Monday Mair a success.

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0 attend en house

timated 400 Garza accepted the invia Friday for a guided arough the U.S. Air fi mobile bomb scoris just east of Post on

Sergeant Charles sho is in charge of Il-man detachment the site, expressed as well pleased with

aled 40 visitors out one time," Brock The Dispatch. "And atting our little place

ments were serring the open house, ily folks came to close up look at the quipment.

eriff dep't fish bowl Garza sheriff's dethere may be the the in the state with a el of its own.

at's more deputies and rs have each pura fish for the bowl amed them. It has kted considerable inrom everybody.

iff Jim Pippin got d trying to take care ank at his home, so aght it to the office. It ned up and everystarted buying fish for

wre having a hard ping the fish alive see Dispatcher Dispatch Tuesday

\$600 for the purchase of a

Rush seen on auto licenses

Friday will be the last day you can purchase your 1978 auto licenses before the enforcement deadline.

County Tax Assessor-Collector T.H. Tipton's office in the courthouse remained open Monday when most of the rest of the courthouse personnel were taking an Easter holiday so car owners could get their new licenses.

But Tipton doesn't intend to remain open Saturday. "Car owners have had three months to get those licenses," he told The Dispatch.

Tipton figured his office needed to sell about a thousand licenses this week to have the same number sold as it had on April 1 last year.

That should mean a closing run today and tomorrow

This will be the last big rush for auto licenses as the state this year goes on a revolving system with so many expiring monthly from now on.

6:00 P. M. Sunday, April

2nd. Eighty-Five NBC net-

works across the nation will

be airing the telethon to over

Host Jack Klugman, star

45,000,000 Americans.

that community finance a water storage tank to provide fire protection to the new Southland school;

\$2,000 to the summer recreation program here; \$500 to the Graham Community Center for repairs;

The remainder of the federal funds went to these regularly county-funded projects: \$1,206 into general funds, \$3,170.40 for treasurer's commission; \$1,500 to Post Special School; \$12,500 to each of four See Federal funds, Page 12

Youth jailed for mischief

Abel Cuinoney, 17-year-old from Dallas, was in Garza County jail Wednesday in lieu of \$2,500 bond, charged with criminal mischief in the throwing of rocks through glass windows or doors of three Post stores and the Post Public Library Saturday night.

Sheriff Jim Pippin said preliminary estimates of the damage ranged somewhere between \$300 and \$500.

One pane of the library's bay window was broken out as was the upper half of the glass front door at Bob Collier Drug and display windows at Marshall's Department store and Allsup's convenience store on East Main.

Easter Seal telethon pledge center here

The Women's Division of of the TV series "Quincy," and hostess Shirley Jones. the Chamber of Commerce will guide and direct you has joined hands with the Easter Seal Society for through the 20 hours of live Crippled Children and entertainment from Los Angeles. Stars and sports Adults to help with the 7th figures such as Michael annual Easter Seal National Landen, Lucille Ball, Arthur Telethon. The telethon will be aired April 1st and 2nd Ashe, Ernest Borgnine and many many more will be over KCBD Channel 11, Lubbock, starting at 10:30 p. included. m. and lasting 20 hours till

Money raised will be used for services and rehabilitation for the millions of handicapped American children and adults. Easter Seals believes all people (See Easter Scal, Page 12)

Two Texas Tech University students paid a pretty stiff price here Tuesday after spending the night in the county jail for attempting to swipe a couple of speed limit signs for their

college bedrooms. Timothy Richard Boyle, 20 and Daniel Harold Evans, 18, pleaded guilty to theft charges and were fined \$103.50 each by Justice of the Peace Racy Robinson for taking two speed limit signs belonging to a road contractor from a US-380 project east of Post.

The two, driving a blue LUV pickup, were apprehended as they drove into Post by sheriff officers who had been notified to look for the blue pickup.

will look something like this:

Library.

For Place 1, one year to fill vacancy, Andrea Wil-Charles Morris, and Jimmy Kennedy

Place 6, regular term: Royce Hart (incumbent), Delwin Fluitt and Ronnie

Shults and Mike Flanigan. terest among candidates.

Center bids will be opened here today

Bids on completion of construction of the Post Community Center are scheduled to be opened at 2 p.m. today in the community center.

The Dispatch incorrectly reported last week the bid opening was scheduled for March 23.

Plans call for construction of a "teen room" on what is now the center's parking lot, and construction of an expanded entrance which will include several restrooms and a manager's office.

The city council voted to complete phases II and III of the center in December when Mr. and Mrs. John Lott of Lubbock offered

Post National Enduro April 16

The third annual Post National Enduro is scheduled for the cross-country course on the U Lazy Ranch south of Post on Sunday, April 16.

Hundreds of motorcyclists, including many national leaders in the sport, are expected for the enduro which will be sponsored again by the Lubbock Trail **Riders**

The school board ballot

place in the Post High

School library, the city voting at city hall, and the

hospital board balloting next

door in the Post Public

lard, Marilyn Williams,

Dunn.

Place 7, regular term: John Boren (incumbent), Robert Sanchez, Jim Bob It's a matter of conjecture whether the large field of school candidates is indicative of widespread public interest, or whether it simply indicates such in-

The Citizens Task Force sponsored a "meet the

\$20,000 to apply to the work

if the council would com-

plete the project during 1978.

E. L. Short here Friday for coffee A coffee will be held for goers. E.L. Short of Tahoka Friday, March 31, at 2:30 p.m. in the bank community room.

BILL YUNG

Short is running for the State Senate from this district.

The coffee and reception is being held by Mmes. Nelda Dalby, Faye Mathis and Margie Compton.



RIBBON CUTTING - Larry Willard, far right, Chamber president watches as Markey and Damon Stotts cut the ribbon opening their new restaurant, damon's Restaurant, Monday morning. Watching the ceremony are chamber directors, I to r, Don Payne, chamber secretary, Phyllis Morris, Linda Waldrip, Danny Shaw and Rob Robinson. - (Staff Photo)

at 7 p.m. Tickets for the banquet, priced at \$5 each, have been on sale for the last two weeks. They may be obtained from Jimmy Redman, booster club president; Jack Kirkpatrick, booster club ticket chairman; Mrs. Martha Compton at the bank, or from most of the club directors.

Banquet tickets will be sold at the door this year for the convenience of banquet-

The public is invited to the

banquet. Coaches will introduce the various PHS sports teams as one of the program highlights

Yung served five years as Grant Teaff's offensive line coach and offensive coordinator at Baylor Uni-(See Grid coach, Page 12)

working the drive, which is designed to reach every resident, in an effort to bring the message of cancer's seven warning signals to more than forty million homes.

funds in the fight against

The seven warning signals are: change in bowel or bladder habits, a sore that does not heal, unusual bleeding or discharge, thickening or lump in the breast or elsewhere, indigestion or difficulty in swallowing. obvious change in wart or mole, nagging cough or horseness.

If you have any of these warning signals, see your doctor.

Local volunteers are joining in a worldwide assault on cancer.

FFA banquet Friday night

The Post chapter of The **Future Farmers of America** will celebrate the national organization's 50th anniversary with a banquet Friday night, March 31, in the Post school lunchroom beginning at 7 p.m.

Special guests for the banquet will be the Class of '31 who was the first class of FFA'ers in Post.

Speaker for the banquet will be Homer Jones, FFA teacher of Wellman, Tex. Entertainment will be provided by the Area II winners, Wellman Band.

Parents and special guests attending will be served a buffet dinner with meat catered by Jackson's and the trimmings by the FFA members.

Open house Apr. 6 at special school

The faculty and board of the Post School for Special Children are planning an open house from 7 to 8:30 p.m. next Tuesday evening, April 6, at the school at 802 Pine.

Work of the students will be on display. Refreshments will be served with everyone in Post and Garza County invited to attend and see what is being accomplished with these children.

Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, March 30, 1978 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Page 2 Thursday "CONTROLOGICA

School pulse hard to read

Post and Garza voters will go to the polls least a good many of them will.

This year most interest is centered in the three school races with an unusually large field of 11 candidates.

Interest seems to swing from one branch of local government to another as the elections pass. It wasn't long ago that a big group of candidates sought positions on the hospital board then involved in tough and sometimes controversial decisions. That has passed. This year two incumbents are seeking reelection without opposition.

Another year the city council races drew a record-sized field. This year there are only four candidates for the three council posts which are up for filling.

had little if any opposition. Not this year.

School interest was aroused two months ago with the formation of the Citizens Task Force in an effort to solve the community's marijuana problem among its youth.

In a couple of well attended public meetings, a lot of parents had a lot of things to say pro and con about our schools-and from this gradually emerged the big field of candidates.

But drugs right now do not appear to be an issue. Emphasis has quickly shifted from drugs to discipline. Parents who do not like the packet system have brought this in also. Some always toss in athletics, either opposing athletic emphasis or finding fault with something about the program. Strangely enough, taxes though rising are no bone of contention here.

there appears to be no real slates of candidates for or against specific things, and very little open candidate campaigning on and then apparently branching off into other these particular issues.

So the community's pulse on its schools is difficult to read.

knocking in the evenings asking for votes. Saturday.

All of this is good. This is the normal Saturday for the annual spring elections, at democratic way for the schools to reflect the thinking of the community

Whether this means a big school vote Saturday still remains a matter of conjecture. Certainly absentee voting has been heavy but the election this year is coming during spring vacation when interested teachers and parents are taking a few days out of town, so an election in such a week could be expected to draw a considerably heavier absentee vote.

It may not all get settled Saturday either. The big field could bring such a split vote that nobody would receive the necessary majority of the votes cast necessitating a runoff election two weeks later. Runoffs between the top two candidates can produce In other years school board incumbents many surprises. For one thing runoffs generally produce smaller voter turnouts thus making hard core support more essential

> One commendable thing about the current school race is that at last a minority candidate is on the ballot. For some years, Post schools have badly needed minority representation at their policy making level. The only way to secure such representation is for minority candidates to become a part of our democratic selection process.

> Two years ago when an athletic policy controversy brought out another big field of school candidates, it wasn't hard to predict the election outcome. The community's school pulse could be read loud and clear and at a considerable distance too.

It's different this time. It's hard to determine how wide a general interest there It's been an unusual campaign. Actually is in the discussion stirred up - both pro and con - by parents organizing to attempt to come to grips with the marijuana problem, school concerns

Is the majority speaking, or only a quite active minority? The voice is not that clear Some candidates have made positive to us today. We're not hearing one unified statements on their school outlook. For the voice but many voices saying different first time there has been some advertising, things. But then maybe it's not the voices but some candidate card passing, and some door our hearing that's at fault. We'll know

Observing industrial week

EXPLORE the WORLD of

Texas, which rates No. 1 for having the very beneficial. best business climate in the United States, will pay tribute to business and industry by maintain an attitude for continually seeking

Even today this community's leaders celebrating Texas Industrial Week April 1-7. new industry, though payrolls are not easy

FIRST EASTER SEALS - Governor Dolph Briscoe is shown being presented the first sheet of 1978 Easter Seals by Jeanette Alvarado of San Antonio, 1978 Easter Seal child, acting on behalf of the 13,166 handicapped children and adults served statewide by Easter Seals. The Easter Seals campaign, which began March 1, is scheduled to end Sunday with the seventh annual Easter Seal Telethon.

Remember When

10 YEARS AGO

Mike Scott receives top actor award in one-act play contest and Post's play wins district honors; Post schools out two days for Easter holiday; First quarter of "68 wettest on record; Woman's Culture Club meets in the home of Mrs. R.L. Marks; Sue Cowdrey wins blue ribbon in the District 2 Food Show held at Texas Tech; Arthur Kelly and Charles Morris win am-am golf tourney here: City of Post votes to purchase new fire truck; Jimmy Johnson, Mike Scott and Neff Walker attend state student council convention in San Antonio; Mrs. Martha Compton, Easter Seal chairman, calls for support for her program; National FFA week

culture agent, attends training school in Plainview; 'Ma and Pa Kettle on Vacation" showing at Tower Theater.

4-H leaders Forum is set

What is a "Forum?" The dictionary defines it as " an assembly for the discussion of public matters or current questions." Each year, the state's 4-H adult volunteer leaders sponsor their forum at the Texas 4-H center near Brownwood. "This year, the Texas 4-H Leader Forum will begin with registration on Friday, April 7 at 10:30 a.m. and end with lunch at noon on Sunday, April 9,'

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By FLETA WALLS

Sunday services were brought to us by the First Baptist Church with Rev. Glenn Reece officiating. Our residents enjoyed the service and the singing. Next week's services will be by the Holy Cross Catholic Church.

It's been a busy week at Twin Cedars. We have two new resident, Mrs. Era Aten and Ora Young

Monday was Rosa McAlister's 92 birinday. Her family combined her birthday and the McAlister reunion and Easter party all day Sunday

Mrs. Inklebarger's family. Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Inklebarger came and visited with everyone and brought a big pink rabbit cake, Everyone enjoyed this. Also Mrs. McAlister's family brought a cake and also Eddie Aten. These things are greatly appreciated by all.

The VFW Ladies Auxiliary members, JoElla Sparlin and Lola Ryan made Easter favors for our residents trays. This was an added touch of joy.

Winnie Tuffing came and played the organ for us this week and brought Easter magazines to our residents. Visitors this week included Laverne Hays, Kathy Moore, Melissa and Billie Moore, Ruby Bostick, Sis Mathis, Bea Brown, W.B. and Lottie Sanders, Inez Ritchie, Mrs. M.S. Smith, Mrs. Milo Smith, Henrietta Nichols, Billy and Paula Carman, Gus and Mary Sherrill, Kelly Barrington, Helen and Doug Livingston, Linda Runkles, Daisy Melton, Mrs. Marilyn Briggs, Tia and Josh, plus many others who failed to register. Bryan Wheeler and Terry,

Irene Wheeler's nephew and wife came from Pueblo, Colorado to visit. They took Irene to Jackson's for breakfast then on a shopping trip. ____

Several of our residents joined their families for Easter dinner and services.

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WEEKEND GUE

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and Mrs. Pete Smi

family, Mr. and Mrs.

"Even those Garza County farmers who may still be undecided about planting a set-aside crop in 1978 should sign up in the set-aside program," an official of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee said.

The official said: "there's no penalty if set-aside participants decide not to plant a program crop, such as bariey, wheat, corn, or grain sorghum. But, by signing up there is no assurance of program benefits for farmers who decide

to plant set-aside crops." "The sign-up period ends May 1. The program calls for taking out of production one acre for every ten (10 percent) planted to barley, corn or grain sorghum and two acres (20 percent) for every ten planted to wheat

Farmers who participate Smith and family alle



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Sunday morning at 11:00. You will be glad you did, and



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corporate headquarters in Texas has were made for more than 177 new and 196 working order expanding manufacturing firms in Texas.

sunbelt states.

small town, this has been quite unusual and partnership.

electric

Water heating

Over the past 10 years the number of for a small town to acquire.

Through the Chamber of Commerce, increased 79 percent compared to a boost of community leaders are starting to put a but 15 percent nationwide. In 1977, plans dormant industrial foundation back into

Post as a community and Postex Plant That's a great record, even for one of the have worked well together over a span of decades for mutual growth and benefits. Our Post has since its beginning had a strong industrial future is best assured by a industrial base in the Postex Plant. For a continuation of this strong economic observed by Post schools 15 YEARS AGO

Harold Lucas elected Post's new mayor; Lee Doggett, Danny O'Neal, Fred Leiby and Charlie Brown, Post FFA land judging team competes in state contest after winning district honors; Mary Lee Wristen honored on completing her term as president of district teachers association: Danny Jones and Larry Welch, Post graduates, pledged to Kappa Alpha Order, national social fraternity at West Texas State College: McMurray Chanters sing at First Methodist Church here: Sidney Hart, member of the South Plains College rodeo team, receives jacket for services on the team; Piggly Wiggly advertises round steak for 69 cents a pound. 25 YEARS AGO

Howard Jones and Butch Wilson, respectively, win first and second place in the Garza County Spelling Bee: Easter Sunrise service held at First Presbyterian Church here: Tech choir, including Jack Ballentine, Shirley Jackson, Billie Ticer and Claudia Ticer of Post tour Texas; Maudie Ray, bride elect of Don Rose, is complemented with bridal shower; Rev. Joe E. Boyd, named chairman of Garza County Cancer drive; Lewis Herron, Garza County Agri-

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Wanda Dooley

notes Mrs. Paula Cawthon, county extension agent.

The featured speaker is Dr. Pete Williams, Oklahoma extension service assistant director for 4-H and special projects. In addition, 4-H members, leaders, agents, and other resource persons will discuss and demonstrate some of the latest publications, films, and ideas related to adult leader work with 4-H youth

For registration forms and additional information contact the county extenison office located in the courthouse or call 495-2050

EASTER GUESTS

Visiting in the home of Vera Gossett for Easter were her children, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Morris and children of Clovis, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Ramage of Spur, Janie of Brownwood, her grandson, Jim of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Gossett and children of Post.

FAMILY VISITS

Visiting in the home of Dolly Smith over the weekend were her family Mr. and Mrs. Junior Smith and family of Hawley, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smith and family of Lubbock, and her granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wilson of Anson.

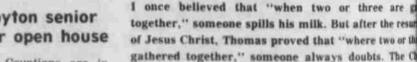
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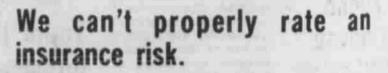
Everyone had a pleasant Until next week ...

Crosbyton senior center open house

time

Garza Countians are invited to attend the open house of Crosbyton's new Senior Citizen Center, in the 100 block of North Berkshire, north of the bank in Crosbyton Sunday from 1:30 to 5 p.m.





We never notify folks their policy is expiring.

We are never available when we are needed.

After we collect premiums we lose interest.

the We always work for company-not you.

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(How's that for "April Fool"?)



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on Workman ere Tuesday

Workman of who resigned as er vice president of the National Bank of hert to run for state of this 13-county 28th stial District, will be red at a reception at p.m. Tuesday in the munity room.

to that he will the Post Rotary at its weekly Tuesday in the Post Comelly Center.

sekman, recently reap-end to the Texas Youth cil by Governor Dolph VISIT IN MULESHOE me, is making his first Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy for political office. The Evans spent the Easter rold Democrat also holiday visiting in Muleshoe. as a regent for Texas They spent time with their parents who live there. They liniversity are Mr. and Mrs. B.E. Loyd

is seeking the seat Ken or is vacating to run for

Evans. AUTO LEASING WANY ADVANTAGES. CONTACT ME AT MY INSURANCE OFFICE. NEW CARS, PICKUPS, TRUCKS. Tom Power 495-3050, 3051

DON WORKMAN

and Mr. and Mrs. J.D.

One-hundred-iwenty-one entries in the three divisions will be judged during the morning by a panel of sewing and fashion experts. At 2 p.m. in the Civic Center Theater, the contestants will model their creations in a colorful fashion show, which is free to the public, explained Becky Culp, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

vice and contest chairman.

Jane Prince. be presented to the top three

Congratulations **Damon and Markey!**

Your new restaurant is an outstanding asset to the Post business community.

Post **Chamber of Commerce**

Fashion winners to receive awards

LUBBOCK - Weeks of Winners in the junior high careful work by seamstresses from throughout West Texas will reap recognition and -- for nine winners-\$300 in awards at the Natural Fibers Fashion Revue, a feature event on Thursday, March 30, opening day of the South Plains Farm Show at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Narrating the show will be broadcasting personality

Awards totaling \$100 will entries in each division.

division will receive gift certificates from Dunlap's. with presentations by Christy Terrell. Winners in the senior high division will receive certificates from Hemphill-wells, presented by Valerie Hlavaty (cq), fashion coordinator. Adult winners will receive awards from Barbara and Jimmy Stanford of JJ II's and Bernina Sewing Studio. The prize certificates are \$50 for first place, \$30 for second

and \$20 for third. Spectators won't be left out, Mrs. Culp said, with \$200 in door prizes to be given away at the fashion revue.

The revue is designed to emphasize elements of good clothing construction, home sewing and fashion, as well as the use of natural fibers, she said. Entries must be made from at least 50 percent cotton, or 50 percent wool, or wool and mohair comprising 50 percent or more of the fabric.

In addition to the fashion revue, the three-day South Plains Farm Show will feature a display of the most modern farm equipment in the world, a public forum on the economic plight of the farmer, and a championship micro-mini tractor pulling contest. All of the events are free to the public. The Farm Show is sponsored by the Southwest Hardware and Implement Association. The fashion revue, forum and micro-mini tractor pulling contest are sponsored by the association, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

EASTER GUESTS Visiting in the home of Vera Gossett for Easter were her children, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Morris and children of Clovis, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Ramage of Spur, Janie of Brownwood, her grandson. Jim of Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs.

Sonny Gossett and children

of Post.

LUBBOCK - Despite the shortcomings of the 1978 government farm program as announced last December, officials of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, point out that farmers have "all to gain and nothing to lose" by signing up to participate in the program before May 1 deadline.

Congress is attempting to pass amendments that would improve the program, but as of the Easter recess March 29 there was no clear indication of the outcome. Also there is a strong possibility that the Administration, through beleaguered Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, will announce some program changes before Congress returns to work April 3.

Meanwhile PCG is urging farmers not to jeopardize their right to benefits under existing or pending program provisions by failure to sign an "intention to participate" form in County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices.

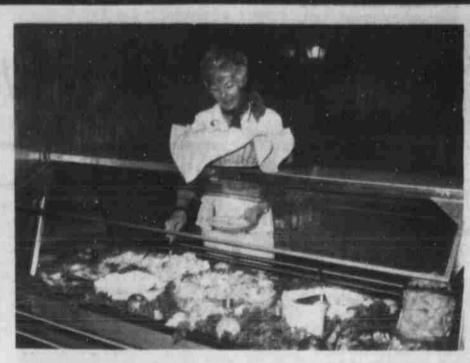
Although the sign-up before May 1 is little if anything more than a formality, says PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson, "it is an essential formality for producers who want to be eligible for price support loans, deficiency or disaster payments."

Farmers are asked to show the acreage of each crop they intend to plant and the acreage of set-aside if any is required on those crops. But the intentions indicated are not binding. They can be changed at planting time, with actual crops and acreages to be reported and certified later.

In addition to the sign-up, eligibility for prevented planting payments under the disaster provisions of the program is contingent on proper land preparation, the availability of equipment, seed and other things necessary to the production of a crop.

Legislative or administrative changes in program provisions announced last December will most likely come as amendments to the current law, Johnson adds. "So signing an intention to articipate form before May 1 will probably be a pre-requisite to eligibility for any program benefits, old or new.

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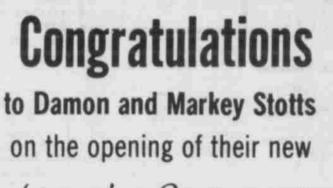
Information day planned

The Executive Committee of the Garza County Program Building Committee met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Dunn recently for supper and a business meeting.

Purpose of the meeting was to plan an over-all committee meeting and information day for the county. This meeting will be held June 29 in the community center.

The committee is under the direction of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service

Members attending the planning session were Mr. and Mrs. John Boren, L.G. Thuett, Noel White, Syd Conner, Ronnie Dunn, Mack Terry, Wagoner Johnson and Paula Cawthon



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Program is given on Agatha Christie

"Sharing Agatha Chris-tie's Life and Mysteries" was the program for the Woman's Culture Club when it met March 22 in the dubhouse

"The First Lady of Crime" was presented by Lois Williams, Miss Marple-A portrait was given by Pearl Storie, The Underdog by Estelle Davis and What other writers think of Christie was given by Beulah Pickett. Recorded hymns were provided by Buth Duckworth.

President Ruby Kirkpatrick presided over the business meeting and expressed her thanks to the club for their cooperation and hospitality toward the guests of the recent convention. She also read five letters of thanks sent to her from the Caprock District officers thanking Post people and the Post Dispatch for their wonderful time during the convention. Dedra Adams, president of the Amity Study Club, also visited with the club and expressed her thanks to the club members for their cooperation in making the convention such a success. A donation was sent to the Texas Woman's Federation Historical Club in Austin. Hostesses for the meeting

Program is home safety

The Graham Home Demenstration Club met March 24 in the home of Mrs. Quanah Maxey. The program "Safety

Harards in the Home" was presented by John Keith with the Lubbock County Red Cross.

A business meeting was held later with plans made in attend the district THDA netting to be held in Dimmitt April 6. Plans were also finalized is a tour of Holland Garlens in Lubbock April 7. **Rdreshments** were sernd to nine members and teclub adjourned to meet min April 21 in the home of Mary Peel.

served refreshments carrying out the Easter motif and a special square cake with the name of "Ruby" honored President Ruby Kirkpatrick.

The next meeting will be held April 12 at the **clubhouse**

Cynthia Morris is honored

A miscellaneous bridal shower honored Cynthia Morris, bride-elect of Jim Simmons, Thursday evening, March 9, in the bank community room.

Guests attending called between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m., and registered from a table holding the bride's book and yellow silk roses in a crystal bud vase.

The serving table was laid with a white lace cloth over a blue underlay. An arrangement of yellow and blue silk flowers formed the centerpiece and yellow napkins and yellow punch with yellow and blue thumbprint cookies carried out the honoree's chosen colors. Crystal appointments were used. Sherri and Judy Morris, sisters of the honoree, served those attending.

Hostesses for the affair were Mmes. Patty Sappington, Martha Hart, Freddi Wilson, Tammye Holly, Jo Thomas, Hazel Gary, Susan Fumagalli, Carol Peppers, Charlotte Scrivner, Faye Horton, Juanella Hays, Aylene Clanton and Mary Jo

Tanner. Hostesses presented Miss Morris with a vacuum

QUILTING DONE A group of the ladies belonging to the Trail Blazers Club will do quilting for the public at the community center. These ladies are experienced quilters. Supplies must be furnished and prices will vary from \$20 to \$35. For more information, contact the community center at 3140

cleaner and attachments.



are read in Kansas wicker basket of apricot

Wedding vows were exchanged between Lisa Anne rose petals. Lundin and Marvin Dale Odom Saturday, March 25 in Tim Stewart of Overland the Overland Park, Kansas, Park. Church of Christ.

Rev. Rick Cline, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony and read the vows that were written by the couple, before an altar decorated with apricot carnations, white gladiolas and baby's breath on either side of the altar and an

18-candleabra behind. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lunden of Overland Park, Kansas, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Odom

Sr., of Post Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory quiana with full length chapel train from the shoulder. The dress had

for April 8 The Little Mr. and Miss Post Contest will be held April 8 in the Primary Auditorium beginning at

Contest set

p.m. The contest is sponsored by the Xi Delta Rho Sorority.

Requirements for the Mini ages are from 2 to 3 years of age. Little ages are four years of age through the first grade.

Entry blanks may be had by contacting Joan Smith, 116 E. 14th, 495-3391; Janice Smith, 309 S. Ave. F. 495-2527; Joy Orr after 5 p.m. call 495-2684 or Joyce Teaff after 5 call 495-2177. A rehearsal has been set for Friday, April 7 in the

auditorium A \$5 entry fee is required.

Trail Blazers hold luncheon

The Garza Trail Blazers met Thursday, March 23 in the community center with guest Maxine McGregor of Ralls presenting a program on "Physical Therapy in the Home.

Civic Center. This will be a

two of her guests, Rose Morgan and Margie Calvert who helped her with her program and nurse Linda Allen of Post was also

introduced. The next meeting will be held April 6 in the center.

Mini seminar is held at center

A mini seminar will be held at the community center Friday, March 31 for A.A.R.P. American Association of Retired Persons, beginning at 10 a.m.

ceremony in the church hall. Changes recently made in The bride is a 1976 A.A.R.P. structure will be graduate of Overland Park discussed and all interested High School and attended persons and current mem-Abilene Christian University bers are urged to attend so that local by-laws may be adopted. The seminar will be held

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ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT -- Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kennedy annour the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ka Evonne, to Randy Clayton Josey, son of Bobby Josey of Post and R. Josey of Marshall, Tex. The bride-elect attends Post High School and w be a May graduate. Randy is a 1975 graduate of Post High School and n attends West Texas State University. The couple plan a May 27 wedding the First United Methodist Church.

Dinner honors Mrs. Jim Hays

A birthday dinner honored Mrs. Jim Hays on her 80th birthday Easter Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hays, Marientte and Mrs. Ruth McClellan.

Attending were Liberty Anthony, Roy and Sis Gilmore, Donnie and Tippy Hays, Jerry, Kay, Karron and Rodney Hays, Gene and LaVerne Hays, Danny, Linda, Jill and Amanda Richardson, Clyde, Sue, Dusty, Kathy, Carri Cash and Kohen Josey, all of Post.

Also Bill and Betty Hays, Jackie and Shirley Hays of Lubbock, Herbie Hays and Buddy Hays of Austin and Summer Dawn Darling of Arkansas.

Mrs. Hays is the mother of 12 children, 31 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Easter party for Sunday school

The junior Sunday school class of Graham Methodist Church had an Easter party Saturday March 25, from 3 to 5 p.m. The class met at the home of their teacher

EASTER GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Stephens, Kay, Kim, Kristi and Kyle of Plains and Mrs. J. D. Windham and Reitha

Smithey spent Sunday in home of their mother grandmother, Mrs. We: Stephens.

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The invocation was presented by Rev. Frank **Pickett and President Ruby Kirkpatrick** presided over the short business meeting and reminded the members of the Senior Citizens Meeting to be held in Lubbock April 11, in the

noon luncheon and a \$4 reservation is required. Mrs. McGregor introduced

Little Mr.-Miss Post Contest 7 p.m. April 8 **Primary Auditorium**

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full length sleeves, scooped neck and an empire waist forming a V and falling to the floor. The bridal bouquet was a nosegay of apricot roses, stephanotis, ivory gladiola florets, baby's breath and a single orchid. The veil was of two-tier net and daisy lace.

Matron of honor was Lauri Lundin, sister-in-law of the bride of Kansas City. Bridesmaids were Tammie Odom, sister of the groom and Beth Parizek of Overland Park. They wore apricot polyester gowns with ivory lace and carried wicker baskets of apricot carnations, baby's breath and brown straw flowers

with apricot rose buds. Flower girl was Amy Lundin, niece of the bride of Edmund, Okla. She wore an apricot and ivory flowered voile gown and carried a

and is a student at Kansas University. Dale is a 1976 Post High graduate and also attended Abilene Christian and is also a student at Kansas University. zation

Guests attended the wedding from Houston, Dallas, Abilene, Chicago, Oklahoma City and Post.

Candles were lighted by

Serving as best man was

John McCowen of Post.

Groomsmen were Joe Mill-

away of Big Springs and

Don Lundin, brother of the

Ushers were Tim Stewart

The Church Choir with

Gary Lundin, brother of the

bride as lead singer, sang

"Evergreen", "Old Irish

Blessing," "One Hand, One

Heart" and "Sunrise, Sun-

A reception followed the

bride of Kansas City.

and Don Lundin.

set.

Training session for 4-H officers

A 4-H officer training was held recently by agents, Paula Cawthon and Syd Conner

The training focused on the offices of president, vice president, secretarytreasurer, reporter, council delegate and standing committees. The 4-H meeting agenda was also discussed.

4-Her's attending the training prgram were Cindy Harrell, Tammy and Mike Johnson, Cynthia Poole, Ken, Jay and D'Lynn Young, Trasi Craft, Belinda Fluitt, D'Linda Tyler. Roxanne McClellan, Brent and Brad Mason and Randy Conner.

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by Lelah Adams, state director for the organi-

SUNDAY GUESTS Enjoying dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner Johnson Sunday were Mrs. Innis Thuett, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Benton of Irving and Clovie Ellis.

EGG HUNT The John Kocureks were hosts to their family Sunday for an Easter egg hunt. After the hunt, sandwiches and cokes were served to some 20 persons.

PUBLIC INVITED

You are cordially invited to a reception honoring Travis W. Thomas, upon his retirement, Friday, March 31 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room.

PLEASE COME

Mrs. Curtis Williams and from there went to the canyons for their egg hunt. They finished up with refreshments from the Dairy Queen.

Those attending were Lisa and Mike Kocurek, Roxanne McClellan, Rusty Morris, Jay Norman, Gwen Copeland, Patty McCowen and Mrs. Williams.

HOBBY CLUB TO MEET

The Grassland Hobby Club will meet March 4 at noon in the Grassland Community Center with an International Luncheon and recipes. Everyone is invited to attend."



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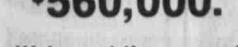




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Perfect for soup, stew, chowder, cereal ... or to use as a serving dish for nuts, condiments or crackers! WITH EACH AND EVERY \$5 PURCHASE

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AUSTIN-There's a major crime a minute-or every 46 seconds, to be precisein Texas.

Department of Public Safety records for 1977 show the crime rate decreased by 1.3 per cent, but violent crime is still on the rise.

Felony theft, the single most prevalent crime, decreased seven per cent. according to DPS Director Wilson E. Speir.

Ninety per cent of crimes were committed in cities and just 23 per cent were cleared by arrests.

Both Texas DPS statistics and those compiled by the Federal Bureau of Investigation were similar.

For the first time in five years, serious crime declined nationwide. Still, there was a sharp increase in the number of rapes and other crimes of violence against people.

The nationwide major crime rate dropped four per cent last year, the FBI concluded.

DPS statistics compiled by sheriffs and chiefs of police showed

-There were 1.708 murders in the state last yeara nine per cent increase over 1976. Over the nation, murders increased one per cent.

-Rape increased in Texas by 15 per cent, nationally 10 per cent.

-Robbery increased by 9.5 per cent. aggravated assault 18.7 per cent, burglary 3.6 per cent and car theft 12.9 per cent in Texas.

Ballots Held Up

A district court ruling temporarily held up printing of May 6 Democratic ballots containing a referendum issue on whether consumer loan interest rates should be raised.

Texas Consumer Finance Association filed suit to block the referendum, contending it is the work of Sen. Bill Patman of Ganado in an effort to influence legislation. Loan groups are planning to introduce legis3,698 persons, compared with 3,692 in the record year 1973 when the speed limit was still 70 miles an hour. according to DPS Director Speir.

Speir said speed is still the major problem in highway crashes, since 79 per cent of ail drivers travel above the present statutory 55 mph limit.

The DPS chief called for these steps by the legislature: -Outlawing radar detectors or "fuzz busters" sold on the open market to drivers to warn them of speed traps ahead.

-Strengthening driving while intoxicated laws to provide mandatory 90-day suspension of drivers' licenses on conviction.

-Doubling the 1,494member DPS force to improve enforcement activities. -Revision of the breath test law for suspected drunken drivers to allow other types of tests.

Courts Speak

The State Supreme Court upheld lower court rulings against former Texas Tech basketball star Greg Lowery who sued school personnel for \$783.000 claiming that playing while injured cost him a professional contract. The high court in other actions:

-Turned down an attack by Harris County on a law extending unemployment compensation benefits to most local government em-

ployees. -Upheld demotion of a Carrollton fire department officer for failure to investigate a complaint concerning an animal inside the walls of a residence

-Held Harris County was not liable for damages due to an employee's loss of an eye in a shooting accident which occurred while he was not on county business. -Ordered payment of

workers compensation death benefits to survivors of a Haskell County drive-in gro-

cery manager who was shot

The Court of Criminal

accidentally.

daughter.



the Postum Company, Inc., a forerunner of General Foods, lend an additional note of authenticity for the box-and-strip house at the Ranching Heritage Center of The Museum of Texas Tech University. The 12-acre outdoor exhibit depicts the history of ranching in America.

New weevil controls to be cited Tuesday

County Courthouse in Post.

age and inflation have made

it impossible to treat fields

often enough to be com-

pletely effective" says Ed

Dean, Field Services Direc-

tor for Plains Cotton Grow-

ers, Inc., coordinator of the

The program, using fede-

ral money and money paid

on production by producers

throughout 23 counties in

PCG territory, for 14 years

has virtually eliminated the

need for much more ex-

pensive control measures by

control program.

"Greatly increased acre-

Boll weevil control, almost taken for granted by Garza County cotton producers since the High Plains **Diapause Control Program** was started in 1964, is in trouble

That's why program officials and Garza County Agent Syd Conner have called a meeting of cotton farmers for 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 4, in the

District Courtroom of the Letters to the Editor

00 00 00 00 00 0 SOME COMMENDATIONS Dear Editor and to whom it may concern:

On March 18, 1978, my them

without commending them

Cereal boxes given museum

LUBBOCK - The Ranching Heritage Center at the Museum of Texas Tech University has 20 authentic ranch structures, brought from original ranch locations and restored at the 12-acre site. But authentic walls, floors and roofs are not enough.

Authentic detail is a part of the goal to provide visitors a look at America's ranching past.

In search of this detail have been hundreds who have donated small and large items to furnish the buildings. Among the latest gifts are two small and totally authentic pieces cereal boxes from the days when C. W. Post headed the Postum Company, Inc., before it became General Foods in 1929

The boxes will become a part of the interior exhibit of the box-and-strip ranch house at the Ranching Heritage Center.

One box for Grape-Nuts, complete with recipes on the side, and the other for Post Toasties were given to the **Ranching Heritage Center** by General Foods Corp., through the efforts of Mrs. Elizabeth Connell of Snyder. who remembered C. W. Post from her childhood. Mrs. Connell is a member of the

Rex Allen Jr. in Snyder show

SNYDER - Warner Brothers recording star Rex Allen, Jr., will appear in the Scurry County coliseum Friday, April 14 in a special benefit concert for the West **Texas Rehabilitation Cen**ter. The show will also feature the Country Travelers and special guest performers, the Angle Sisters.

His Snyder show is between dates in Houston and Oklahoma. Allen, a long time friend of the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, said that he had wanted to do a concert for the Center for a number of

Ranching Heritage Association Board of Overseers. Post began his cereal

company in 1895 in Battle Creek, Mich., where he had moved from Texas because of poor health. His first product was the cereal beverage, Postum, and from that the company branched out into such products as Post Toasties - originally a failure under the name of "Elijah's Manna" - and Grape-Nuts. By 1906, with a return of good health and vitality, he purchased 200,-000 of West Texas ranch land and started to develop a model community in Garza County. He called it Post City. It is known now as

Post. Post manufactured his own packages and supervised the advertising. Even on the early box for Grape-Nuts, "Made of wheat and barley." the company promised purchasers that the carton contained "elements for health. . . growth. energy." Details were pro-vided for the careful reader, including the admonition that "Malnutrition is re-

sponsible for more ill-health than any other cause. Physicians agree that the best protection against disease is a well-balanced daily diet."

Other Post food products were listed, among them a long-lost "Post's Bran Chocolate."

One of the recipes on the side of the box was a favorite of Mrs. Connell, and one she said she lost. She has tried it again since the arrival of the boxes and reported that it "was just as good as I remembered it." It is called "puff pudding" and calls for:

1/2 cup butter, 2 cups granulated sugar; 4 eggs, separated; 2 cups milk; 6 tablespoons Grape-Nuts; 4 tablespoons flour; 2 lemons, grated rind and juice.

Cream butter and sugar, add egg yolks well beaten, milk, Grape-Nuts, flour, and lemons. Last fold in the egg wites beaten stiff. Bake in pudding dish set in pan of boiling water. Have oven hot

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Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Util Commission of Texas, hereby give notice of the company's intent to it plement a new schedule of telephot rates in Texas effective April 14, 197

It is expected that the request rate schedule will furnish an increa of 11.4 percent in the company's intr state revenues.

A complete copy of the new ra schedule is on file with the Publ Utility Commission at Austin, Texa and with each affected municipal and is available for inspection in ea of the Company's public busine offices.

individual producers during the growing season. "But that situation is changing rapidly and we must find ways to work with producers in the weevil infested area to put more pressure on weevil populations," Dean stated.

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seven year old son was Possible methods by accidentally shot and killed. which the program can be On that frantic and futile made more effective will be ride back to Post we discussed at the April 4 received little help from the meeting, and Conner, Dean very people who are supposand USDA personnel coned to be there when you need nected with the program are urging all farmers to be on

A few though I cannot go

lation to raise interest rates on consumer loans. Judge Herman Jones set a

hearing Monday morning on the request for a temporary injunction, warning that he wanted to hear arguments on law only, not politics.

Worst Year

Last year was the mostdeadly in history for drivers on the state's highways. Traffic accidents killed bery

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Appeals granted a new trial for a former Amarillo policeman who received a death sentence for slaying of an ex-legislator's 16-year old

possible. The court also reversed a 45 year sentence given a Hunt County man for robat Slaton who co-ordinated

> To the tall slender deputy in Post, who was the only man who acted with any ounce of compassion and kindness. To Mr. and Mrs. Dee Justice of Mason Funeral Home, who helped make our loss more bearable.

And so many, many other family and friends that we had lost touch with. We extend our heartfelt thanks to the way the Post Dispatch handled the whole tragic situation. I am a native of Post and very, very proud to be so. Thank you,

Reba Shepherd Parks and family **WASH and GREASE**

for their professionalism, Ausig courtesy and compassion. Highway Patrolman Gary Briley met us outside of News & Notes Southland, Texas and though unable to give us an escort, pulled people over so

REGGAE we would make our trip as Although one of the bighurridly and as safely as gest beats around in popular music is Reggae (pronounced The unknown Dispatcher who was on duty at 9 p. m.

with both Lubbock and Post. about it

Reg-ay), a rhythmic music of Jamaica, there is a great deal that people still don't know Most Reggae musicians are members of the Jamaican Rastafarians, a religious cult.

Some Rastafarians believe that the Ethiopian emperor Haile Selassie was a god. Reggae music is often used by these believers as a form of worship, but much of it is also sung and played by non-**Rastafarians**

> place meeting.

Some Reggae musicians have developed an offshoot of Reggae called "Soul Reggae," and some are into "dub" Reggae that entails creative engineering gimmickry to create a variety of special effects. There's sweet and sentimental Reggae, funky Reggae, rock-and-rolllike Reggae and some that

seems to have a Latin beat. To help non Jamaicans get into the swing of things, Appleton Punch Rum, made by the oldest rum company in Jamaica, is making available a free folder on how to dance to Reggae music. For a free

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Commissioner for Pct. 2

(Pol. Adv. Pd. by Sonny Gossett)

SONNY GOSSETT

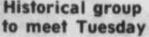
copy, write to Appleton Rum, Department PR, P.O. Box 7, Cooper Union Station, New York, N.Y. 10003. And start right in to dance to that Reggae beat.

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years, and this seemed like a good opportunity.

Tickets for the show will be priced at \$3.00 with children under 12 getting in for \$1.00. Tickets will be available at the coliseum along with several locations in and around Snyder.

The West Texas Rehabilitation Center operates a facility in Snyder as well as Abilene and San Angelo.



The Garza County Historical Survey Committee will meet Tuesday, April 4 at 9:30 a.m. in the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service Co. Please note the change in the meeting

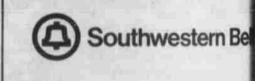
Mrs. Dan Rankin will present her students colorng book ideas. The public is invited to attend this

VACATION IN MEXICO Mr. and Mrs. David Newby and Mr. and Mrs. **Giles McCrary returned last** Thursday night from a week's vacation trip to Mexico, spending their time in San Miguel Allende and Mexico City.

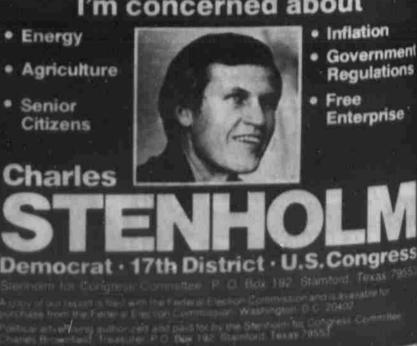
GOES FISHING A. E. Redman, Sammy Palmer and J. D. Windham returned home Tuesday afternoon from a fishing trip on the Pecos River and Lake Spence.

VISITS PERRYTON Mrs. A. E. Redman, Bobbie and Daniel spent Easter week visiting their parents and grandparents in Perryton.

enough to keep water boiling. When done, pudding will have crust on top, jelly below. Serve hot or cold with plain or whipped cream. This recipe will serve six to eight people.







Gandy's Caprock Gulf Dial 2946



NOTICE

matters hereinto mentioned.

The City Council of the

City of Post, Texas, by duly

enacted Ordinance, has

determined the necessity

for, and ordered the perma-

nent improvement of, the

following described streets

within the following limits,

in the City of Post, Texas,

UNIT NO. ONE: FIF-

TEENTH STREET from

west right-of-way U.S. High-

way 84 West to the

UNIT NO. TWO: FIF-

TEENTH STREET from

centerline of Avenue Q to

the East property line of

UNIT NO. THREE:

THIRD STREET from west

right-of-way of Avenue M to

hawk Street west 340 feet.

By said Ordinances, the

said streets, to be improved

by excavating, grading, and

facilities and by construc-

ting curbs and gutters,

where adequate curbs and

gutters are not now in place.

together with other drain,

incidental and appurtena-

to consist of excavation

centerline of Avenue O.

That;

to-wit:

Avenue S

Avenue R.

Avenue I.

JIM SNOWDEN in Snowden as Statement for Voters

in Snowden of Tye, nocratic candidate for U.S. Representative, trict 17, has authorized e newspaper to publish statement to the voters

THE PEOPLE OF E 17TH CONGRES-NAL DISTRICT: tasically, I believe that

emment should be the endiment of equality and in instrument through ich special and individual tantage can be gained. I believe our government determined to pauperize a ment of our society rugh maladministration welfare programs.

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initiat economy is a muite of a sound acal structure, whether perment, business or mul affairs.

blieve that truth and are fundamental to

Public Notices abutting property, and the Notice is hereby given to real and true owners the owners, whether herein thereof, and that the portion named or correctly named of said cost proposed to be or not, of property abutting assessed against the said upon streets hereinafter abutting property, and the named and designated. owners, thereof, will be in within the limits herein accordance with front foot defined, in the City of Post, rule or plan and did further Texas, and all persons adopt as the proposed rates owning or claiming any and estimates of said costs interest in any such abutting in reference to and for said property, or others intercurbs and gutters within the ested in any of said limits above defined at \$4.25 property, or in any other per foot for a total estimated proceedings, contracts and costs in all units of

\$34,127.50. A bearing will be given and held by and before the City of Post City Council on the 10th day of April, 1978, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., in the City Council Chamber of the City Hall of the City of Post, Texas, to the owners, whether named or correctly named herein or not, of all property abutting upon said street within the limits above defined, and to all persons owning or claiming any such abutting property. or interest therein, and to all others owning, claiming or interested in said abutting property or any of the proceedings, contracts, or matters and things herein mentioned are instant to said improvements or contracts herein described.

the east right-of-way of At said time and place, all Avenue P and from west of such persons, firms, right-of-way of Avenue Q to corporations, estates, and the east right-of-way of their agents and attorneys, shall have the right to UNIT NO. FOUR: THE appear and be heard and 100 Block of EAST 7TH offer testimony as to said STREET from the East assessments, and to the right-of-way of U.S. 84 to the amounts thereof, proposed West right-of-way to South to be assessed against said abutting property, and the UNIT NO. FIVE: WEST owners thereof, the lien and 10TH STREET FROM THE charge of personal liability West right-of-way of Mosecure payment of said improvements, the special benefits to accrue to each such abutting property and City Council of the City of Post, Texas, has ordered the owner or owners thereof by virtue of said improvements, if any, or concerning paving the same, by the any error, invalidity, irreguinstallation of drainage larity or deficiency, in any proceeding or contract in reference to said improvements, and said proposed assessments, and concerning any other matter or thing as to which hearing is a constitutional pre-requinces thereunto; said paving site to the validity of said grading, a six inch (6") assessments, proceedings compacted caliche sub-base and improvements on which

invalidate any assessments or certificate issued in evidence thereof, but nevertheless, each parcel of property abutting upon said streets, the owner or owners thereof, shall be charged with, and be liable for said improvements all as provided for under the Article 1105-b, Vernon's Annotated Civil Statutes of Texas as Amended, under which said improvements and assessments and proceedings are being constructed, performed and levied.

All of said matters and things, all owning or claiming any such abutting property or any interest therein, as well as all others and in any wise interested or affected by the things and matters herein mentioned will take notice.

DONE BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL, of the City of Post, Texas on this 6th day of March, 1978. Pete Maddox

City Manager City of Post, Texas Wanda Wilkerson City Secretary 3tc 3-23

COUNTY OF GARZA

STATE OF TEXAS The Commissioners' Court of Garza County met in regular session March 28. 1978. The following 1978 **Revenue Sharing Budget** is as follows:

A. General Administration \$4,376.43;

B. General Public Bldgs \$2,400.00; C. Education - \$1,500.00;

D. Roads - \$64,000.00; E. Public Safety -\$14,500.00;

F. Parks and Recreation \$15,768.00;

Total allocation budgeted \$102,544.43. Giles W. Dalby

County Judge Garza County is an equal opportunity employer. 1. 7-30

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Crownover of Post announce the birth of a son, Cody Samuel, born March 22 in Garza Memorial Hospital. Cody weighed 8 lbs. 5 1/2 ozs. He will join two sisters, Rebecca and Stacey. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Crownover of Odell and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore of Quanah.

FOOD BUYING SERIES

The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, March 30, 1978 Page 9 Fruits, vegetables best market buys

most lean meat in relation to bone

BEEF - Prices are the same to slightly higher with best values generally on chuck roasts and steaks, round steaks and liver.

Look for DAIRY features on cheese slices, cottage, cream and Swiss

FRESH VEGETABLES -Most economical buys include broccoli, cabbage, carrols, polatoes, turnips and dry yellow onions.

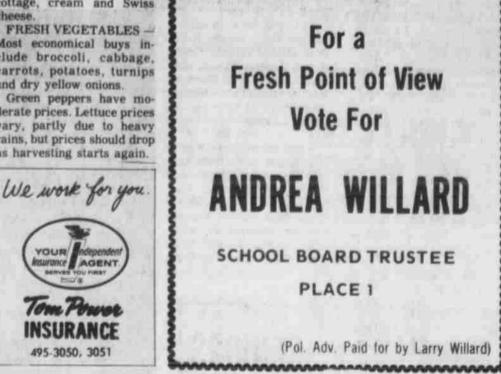
Green peppers have moderate prices. Lettuce prices vary, partly due to heavy rains, but prices should drop as harvesting starts again.

AGENT

FRESH FRUITS - Items in best supply at the most economical prices are grapefruit, oranges; bananas, cantaloupe and strawberries

CONSUMER WATCHWORD

In buying canned produce, choose Grade A or "Fancy' when product appearance is important--otherwise, Grade B, Grade C (standard) or substandard choices are still wholesome and nutritious.



INSURED SAVINGS UP TO \$560,000. We've got the answer! SENTRY SAVINGS ASSOCIATION After all, what are neighbors for? FSLIC

that center slices have the Lee Saldivar on

hams and bacon.

one forecaster says.

Special features may in-

Cans and frozen food

clude tomato products, po-

tato products and pineapple.

packages usually offer some

of the most economical

fruit-and-vegetable buys--

rather than fresh produce--

at the end of winter, Mrs.

Gwendolyne Clyatt explains.

marketing information spe-

cialist with the Texas

Agriculture Extension Ser-

vice, The Texas A & M

Other economical choices

this week include eggs.

turkey parts and some fresh

This week's price outlook

POULTRY - Turkey

University System.

vegetables.

is as follows:

Mrs. Clyatt is a consumer

maintained a 4.0 grade-point average for the winter quarter.

Sweetwater.

Spectacular

parts have low prices, and egg prices are attractive. Fryer chicken prices are up, Tom Power but some specials appear on whole birds and parts. INSURANCE PORK - Look for better 495-3050, 3051 prices on Boston butts and loin cuts as markets offer more pork features, which also inlcude semi-boneless In buying ham, remember

TSTI honor roll WACO - Lee G. Saldivar of 607 West 8th St. in Post has been named to the President's Honor Roll at Texas State Technical Institute in Waco. He is enrolled in the two-year building construction technology program and has

TSTI is a state-supported technical and vocational institute offering more than 54 training programs in everything from aircraft pilot training to meat processing and marketing and underwater welding. The institute includes four campuses, located in Waco, Harlingen, Amarillo and

COLLEGE STATION -Canned and frozen fruits and vegetables will be among best buys at Texas grocery markets this week,

enturing nation.

Iblieve in the sacredness promise, that a man's rd should be as good as bond; that character-not althor power or positiond spreme worth

believe that the renderof useful service is the in duty of mankind that only in the flying fire of sacrifice is dross of selfishness med and the greatness the human soul set free.

believe in the all-wise all-loving God, named talever name, and that individuals highest fulnt greatest happiness idest usefulness are to found in living in nony with his will.

blieve that love is the lest thing in the world; il alone can overcome that right can and will a over might.

> Sincerely yours, Jim Snowden¹

Ad paid by Commitetect Jim Snowden, lanman, treasurer, 36, Tye, Texas 79563.

y a Dispatch classified at results.

and a 1 1/2" Hot Mix they are entitled to hearing Asphaultic Surfacing, height under the constitution and and width as provided for in laws of the State of Texas the plans and specifications and the proceeding of said City Council of the City of therefor provided by the City Engineer and hereto- Post. Texas.

Following such hearings, fore approved and adopted by said City Council, all of assessments will be levied said improvements to be against each and every done and constructed in the parcel of property abutting manner and of the materials the said streets, within the as provided for in said plans limits above defined, and and specifications which the real and true owners, said plans and specifications thereof, for the portion of the cost of said curbs and and contracts are hereby expressly referred to for a gutters determined by said more detailed description of City Council to be payable by such abutting properties, said improvements, and are on file in the office of the and the owners thereof, and City Council of the City of said assessments shall where permitted by law be That said City Council has

and constitute a first and caused the City Engineer to prepare and file the hereinprior lien on said abutting property, from the date said after set out instruments of improvements were ordered by said City Council and costs for such improvements and has heretofore by duly shall be a personal liability enacted Ordinances deterand a charge against the mined the necessity of real and true owners thereof, as of said date. levying assessments for a whether such property, be portion of the cost of described or correctly desconstruction of said curbs cribed, or such owners be and gutters against the property abutting upon said street within the limits named, or correctly named. in such proceedings or not. and no error, mistake or above defined, and the real and true owners thereof, and discrepancy in the names of such owner or owners or in describing said property in this Notice or in any of said proceedings with reference to such improvements, shall

Remaining dates for the food buying series are April 12 at 1 p.m. in the community action center: April 19 at 10:30 a.m. in the community action center and April 26 at 1 p.m. in the community action center.

DAUGHTERS HOME Enjoying Easter Sunday dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis were their daughters, Patricia and Stephanie and Mrs. Viva Davis.

VISITS PARENTS Don Collier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collier visited in Post over the Easter weekend. Don is living in Austin.

LEGAL NOTICE

General Telephone Company of the Southwest has filed tariffs with the Public Utility Commission of Texas to imple-Federal ment the Communications Commission's telephone equipment registration program (FCC Docket 19528). The tariffs have an effective date of April 15, 1978. The proposed changes will reduce rates for extension telephones and 25 foot long cords; will restructure one-time charges for service connection, moves and changes, increasing some and reducing others; and will offer reduced monthly rates for one-party business and residence customers who provide their own primary telephone instrument. The proposed changes in rates, with some increasing and others decreasing, will reduce General's gross revenues from its Texas operations by \$2,565.00.



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In One act play goes to contest April 6

Members of the cast and crew of the UIL one-act play, with their director, Miss Jane Tice, attended a workshop at Jayton High School Tuesday, March 28. The Post group presented their production, "Royal Gambit'', before Dr. George Sorenson, professor of drama at Texas Tech. They were not rated or judged, but Dr. Sorenson gave his comments about the strong and weak points of the play. Dr. Sorenson was very complimentary to both the

cast and director. Schools attending the workshop included Jayton. Munday, Post, Crosbyton, Aspermont, and Midland Lee

"Royal Gambit" will be presented in district com-

petition Thursday, April 6, at Frenship High School in Wolfforth. The play is scheduled to go on at 1:00 p.m.

Cast and crew members include Terry Smith, Kerri Pool, Danna Giddens, Cindy Terry, Larisa Shiver, Leanna Davis, David Morrow, Randy Hudgens, Benny Jackson, Jarita Norman and Peggy Jackson.

WISCONSIN VISITORS Amil and Jessie Dahl and children, Angel, Kim and Mark from Menasha, Wisconsin visited with Sheri Riedel and Susan Warren over the weekend and with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wagoner of Snyder.

Antelope Tracks News from Past High School

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ALC: NO. OF THE OWNER, NO. OF

Spotlighton Fabian Morales is the first senior for this week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Morales and was born

and raised in Post. Among his favorite pastimes are riding horses. motorcycling, and going out partying with his friends. Fabian is a member of the HECE class at PHS, and has also been involved with FFA and FHA while attending Post High School.

After graduation, Fabian says he plans to keep working. -0-

Julie Raymundo is the next senior in the spotlight. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Raymundo and has lived in Post all her life

Julie sings alto in the PHS mixed choir and represented that organization in the Sweetheart Contest. She is also a member of the FHA. Her favorite hobbies include listening to music, swimming, playing tennis, and being with her friends. Julie is undecided about what she wants to do after graduating, but she says she does want to see more of the world than Post. For the Hutton and family of Ft. near future, she plans to

in Odessa, Sulfur Springs, and Nocona before moving to Post five years ago.

While attending Post High, Eddie has participated in FHA, HECE, the Spanish Club, and the FCA. In his spare time. Eddie says he does a lot of skateboarding. He plans to attend some type of trade school, but he says his greatest ambition is to someday go surfing in Hawaii.

Debra Webb into honor society

Debra Webb of route 3, Post, is scheduled to be initiated into Beta Beta Beta, the national biology honor society on the West Texas State University campus Friday night.

VISTS EASTER

Mrs. G.T. Mason had a very nice Easter Sunday, she had all her children and fourteen of her grandchildren visiting her. They were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Barron and family of Bolder City, La; Mrs. Jackie Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. G.T. children Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mason and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jody Mason and family all of Post. After

SERVICE WITH A SMILE — Susan Troxtell is ready to assist customers at Gibson's Discount Center. Susan is a member of the HECE program. -(Staff Photo)

Susan Troxtell is clerk at Gibson's

Susan Troxtell, a senior member of the HECE program at Post High School, is employed at Gibson's Discount Center. She has worked there since August. and she usually works the 2 to 7 p.m. shift.

As is the case with anyone employed in a retail establishment, Susan has a variety of duties. She waits on customers and checks their purchases. She helps

with the restocking and pricing of merchandise. Susan's special department of sales is the mens' and ladies' clothing section of the store.



Susan says that she enjoys her work because she likes meeting people. She feels that working in the department store atomosphere has been valuable to her, and has provided her with experience that can be used

Although Susan is undecided as to what she would like to do immediately following ghraduation, she says she does plan to attend a business college in Greenville, South Carolina. There she hopes to specialize in secreterial and general clerical work.

disc jockeys from KSEL will

be in charge of the music, so

put on your boogie shoes and

make it to the Youth Center

for a night of gettin' down.

-0-

Be sure and get your

tickets for the annual

All-Sports Banquet, to be

held Monday night at 7:00 p.

m. The Antelope Booster

Club has done a lot of

planning and preparation.

and the banquet promises to

be a good one. Come, if for

no other reason than to hear

yours truly tickle the old

ivories as I play the dinner

music (only if you have a

-0-

Best of luck cast, crew

and director of the one-act

play! Or, as we say in the

WINS PURCHASE PRIZE

artist recently entered the

7th annual Snyder Palette

Club's art show held in the

Scurry County Coliseum and

won a \$100 purchase prize

from Ladd and Lassie of

Snyder. The painting was

titled "Old Barn". The

thousands of paintings were

entered from artists of

Texas, Oklahoma, New

PARENTS VISIT

their daughter for Easter

were Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Rhew of Lorenzo. They

visited Randy and Jana

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VOTE

MIKE FLANIGAN

Place 7 - School Board

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

McCallister

Visiting in the home of

Mexico and Louisiana.

Glenda Morrow, local

theater, break a leg!

strong stomach.)

later in life.

Post Antelopes track team place fifth in a 14-team field in the Class AA Division of the Stamford Relays Friday with two thirds, four fourths

and a sixth. Slaton edged Clyde for the division championship with 89 points to 85 for the runnersup.

Coach Lane Tannehill's

Lopes place fifth

Stamford Relays

Other placings were Idalou 49, Comanche 37, Post 36 2, Merkel 35, Floydada 34, Stamford 32, Wylie 23, Colorado City 21 1/2, Cisco 20, + Muleshoe 16, Eastland 14 and Winters 2.

Post scored a fourth in both the sprint and mile relays. Running the sprint

Happy Birthday

Mrs. Bruce Tyler F. M. Reep III Mercedes Pearson Everette D. Smith Louis Milo Jack Brown March 30 Leck Wall Jerry Hoover Jerry Dale Pearson Patricia Posey Dudley Sherman Daughtry Eli Quinonez **Robert Craig** Holly Kay Bruton March 31 Mrs. R. H. Tate **David King Oneita** Gunn Phyllis Kay Baker Joe Key Page Mrs. Frances McAfee Julie White April 1

M. H. Hutto Jr. Mary Alice Love Wiley Dee Lowe Julie Kay Crossland Louella Bilberry April 2 Mrs. Jimmy Byrd Jess Cornell Wade Terry

Ernest W. Sparks Sandy Odom April 3 Belinda Lee Ray

Lester Keeton **Chester Keeton** W.C.W. Morris Lillie Pauline Wilke **Jack Temple**

Athena Lynn Huffaker Royce Ray Hart

Volleyball tourney here

The Dalby Cattle C pany's Volleyball team i sponsor a volleyball tour ment beginning April s the Post Junior High B The tourney will b Brent Terry and Steve three-day affair with beginning at 6 p.m. Apr which turned in a 3:38.7 was and 7 and April 8 in composed of Booth, Alonzo Luna, Davis and Johnny afternoon. Twelve women's and e

Williams. men's teams will be o In the individual event, peting in the tournar scoring, Cliff Kirkpatrick One of the women's and got a third in the 330 yard men's team will particip intermediate hurdles in 43.0 in the state tournament la seconds; Davis and Josey got a third and fourth in the in the year. 220 yard dash, both clocked in 23.7, and Bryan Compton got a fourth and Williams a sixth in the broadjump.

relay in 46.8 seconds were

Butch Booth, Kohen Josey,

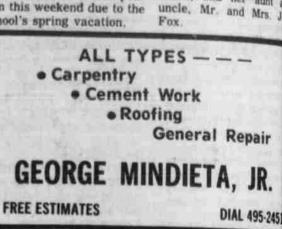
Davis. The mile relay team,

Compton's best leap was 20 feet, 2 4 inches. Williams was 19 feet, three-fourths of an inch.

The Lope track team is not scheduled for competition this weekend due to the school's spring vacation.

Admission will be \$1 adults and 50 cents children. VISIT RELATIVES Mr. and Mrs. A.J. B mann and family visited Petersburg Sunday with h parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Saffel, and her aunt



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Monday - Taco, lettuce salad, beans, sweet rolls, 1/2 pint milk. Tuesday - Fried chicken,

Lunch Monus

gravy, sweet peas, whipped potatoes, red velvet cake with icing, 1/2 pint milk. Wednesday - Burrito

with sauce, squash casserole, fried okra, chocolate pudding, orange juice, 1/2 pint milk.

Thursday - Hot dogs with chili, buttered corn, cookies, peaches, 1/2 pint milk.

Friday - Fish, green beans, whipped potatoes, purple plums, orange juice, corn bread, 1/2 pint milk.

SANDWICH MENU Monday - Chicken salad sandwich, lettuce wedge, pears, peanuts, cookies, 1/2 pint milk.

Tuesday - Bologna sandwich, celery sticks, peaches, cookies, orange juice, 1/2 pint milk.

Wednesday - Tuna salad sandwich, carrot sticks,

March 29

WOLK. -0-

The final senior for this week is Eddie Reece. He is the son of Mrs. Vesta Reece. Eddie was born in Hobbs, lunch the family had an New Mexico, and has lived Easter egg hunt.

Youth Center Sponsored

KSEL **April Fool Dance**

Saturday, April 1 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Post Community Center

\$2 per person

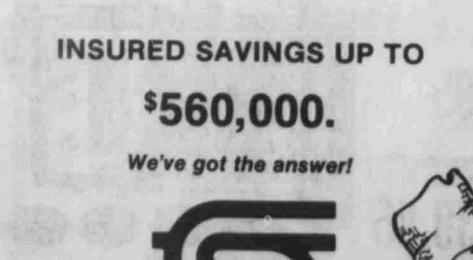
\$3.50 couple

The Antelope Band "cut" a record last week during the band period. Included on the recording were old football season favorites such as "The Hustle" and "March Grandioso", as well as several other numbers. The album will be on sale in a few weeks, so be sure and get one

-0--Miss Joan Bearden, a former teacher at PHS, was visiting here recently. Miss Bearden is engaged to be married, and all her past students wish her happiness for the future. -0-

Speaking of the future, I did some counting and discovered that there are only about 40 "working days" of school left. For the seniors, that knowledge can be both exciting and frightening. If there's anything you need to do while you're still in high school, you'd

better get on the ball! -0-The Youth Center will be sponsoring an "April Fools" dance Saturday night. Two



SENTRY SAVINGS ASSOCIATION After all, what are neighbors for? FSLIC

apple, potato chips, cookies, 1/2 pint milk.

Thursday - Cheese sandwich, lettuce wedge, orange, potato chips, cookies, 1/2 pint milk.

Friday - Turkey sandwich, lettuce, applesauce, peanuts, cookies, orange juice, 1/2 pint milk.

Rail crossing detour on US 84

LUBBOCK - The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation announces that due to the repair of the Railroad Crossing on US 84 southeast of Slaton, it will be necessary to close the southeast bound lane of traffic during the daylight hours only.

During the time the lane is closed, traffic will be detoured around the cross-

Weather permitting, the lane will be closed Friday, March 31, 1978.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR March 29 - Trail Blazers March 30 - Trail Blazers. City council to open bids on Youth Center, 2 p.m. March 31 - Trail Blazers, AARP. Private party for hospital staff. April 1 - Youth Night dance April 3 - All Sports Banquet April 4 - Rotary luncheon at noon. Youth night. April 5 - Trail Blazers.

Sound Fiscal Policy

Hiram Solis Weldon Swanger C. C. Newberry Mrs. Bessie Windham April 4 Jack Redman Carolyn Polk

Been somewhere? Had. company? Call your news to Norma at 2816.

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NEW COTTONS WARD

OFF MALADIES those of 1,000-head capacity or more accounting for 68 it improvement techniques percent of all fed cattle ge belping point the way to marketed. The "super" tons that are resistant to large feedlots--those with at about everything that is

had for them. Such is the possibility for resistant nulti-adversity MAR) and determinant ottons, according to Dr. uther S. Bird of the Texas Experiment Aricultural

Bird, a professor in the Texas A & M University Punt Sciences Department, has been spearheading the work with MAR and deter-MAR describes a new

extion germplasm. The early goal, Bird says, was to evelop cottons with reistance to all major diseases and to cold wather. However, progress ing these lines also turned p better insect control and improvement in earliness and yield potential.

"Consequently, the goal vis broadened to developing early and productive templasm having resis-unce to major diseases, meets and environmental atrenes," the plant scien-ist explains. "New and Afferent genetic improvenest procedures have aided in making good progress wards the ultimate goal." Determinant means those ected varieties which will activit and mature within a morter period of time.

The Experiment Station has established that early production, measured as mature fiber 120 to 140 days me planting, often is the difference in making a clear st profit from cotton

Deeminance of varieties where the length of time in defield, notes Bird. Twenty g hity days taken from the end of the season muss a period in which minim costs soar and my has risk is high.

MAR germplasm provides arises and determinance bied with genetic traits hat help assure desired resits. The system is a step

capacities of 16,000 head or more---accounted for 38 percent of the total fed cattle marketings in the U.S. last year. There were only 201 such facilities operating in 1977. "These very large feed lots dominated the feeding scene. More operations with capacities of 1,000 to 2,000-head were also reported last year. Most of this increase occurred in Iowa and Kansas," notes Uvacek

DINNER GUESTS

Enjoying Easter dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kennedy and family were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Moseley and Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Maddox all of Lubbock, Jay Kennedy and Connie McInroe both of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Morris and Christine and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy all of Post.

Diekemper has small, new well

Ray J. Diekemper Jr. has another new producer seven miles south of Southland in the P.H.D. field.

It is the No. 46 Effie Dunn which produced 20 barrels of oil daily and 220 barrels of water on test from an interval of 3,566-3,697 feet. The well was drilled to a total depth of 4,207 feet.

4-H POSTERS

Interested 4-H members have a chance to win trophies and recognition by entering the county wide poster contest. Posters will reflect 4-H recruitment ideas and what 4-H is. The two divisions are ages 9-13 and 14-19. Two trophies will be given in each division. 4-Hers on the planning committee are Cindy Terry, Dale Redman, Nancy Clary, Ken Young and Lisa Cow drey

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i improves the dances of maximum retens for cotton farmers. -0-

Just how much of an improvement there will be a beef cattle prices during ist will depend largely on Bedemand for feeder cattle In feedlots. That's how Dr. Ed Uvacek

and up the current cattle

Uncek, a livestock marteting specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extenten Service, points out that be supply of feeder cattle in Texa and the nation is still will large and that unless inding activity continues to arease, cattle prices will win be put under pressure. "Although the nation's attle herd on Jan. 1 was hen 5 percent from last par (in Texas cattle numbers were down 8 promit), the cattle industry if still not be out of the the number of cows and Mentalmost of cows and Mentalmost of cows and Mentalmost of compared the calf crop Mentalmost of the calf crop tow herd size was down percent and the calf crop a only down 2 percent h the previous year.

This reduction in the al cow herd is enuraging to the cattle lry. Since the calving te has been extremely low ting the last three years, seever, a more normal the could yield a larger could yield a larger in calf crop than last w's. This would not help says Uvacek.

is far as the cattle eding business is con-med, Uvacek notes that a total number of red le marketed during 1977 I percent over 1976. In feedlots continued to



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(Continued From Page One) extent and possibly discipline, athletics, and the drug problem among students as well

Very probably, a runnoff election will be required to determine some if not all the final school board winners.

The board will meet Monday night to canvass the Saturday school district vote

Grid coach-

(Continued From Page One) versity during which the Bears stunned the Southwest Conference by winning the league crown in 1974 and playing in the Cotton Bowl. He moved to the WTSU helm in 1977, becoming the Buffaloes 18th head football

coach Yung was a member of Texas Christian University's Cotton Bowl team which dropped a 14-13 decision to Mississippi in 1936, being a three-year letterman at TCU under coaches Dutch Meyer and Abe Martin.

He coached high school football at Coleman, Garland and Grand Prairie with timeout service football as player-coach at Fort Sill before moving into college coaching ranks as Teaff's assistant

Probably Yung's most noticeable trait is his infectious enthusiasm. "I'll always hope to be enthusiastic in coaching," he said shortly after arriving on campus last year at Canyon. "This is the biggest chance of my coaching career, in my life. It's what you plan and hope for.

At Baylor Yung developed All-American center Aubrey Schulz in 1974 and was termed "the best line coach in the business" by Teaff. the national coach of the year that same season.

Redman announced that a work day has been scheduled at the community center at 1 p.m. Sunday to set up the tables and chairs for the banquet. "Anyone who wants to come help is more than welcome." he told The Dispatch.

Federal funds-

(Continued From Page One) county road precincts for a

and already has set Saturday, April 15 as the date for the runoff election should one be needed.

To be elected Saturday, a candidate must receive better than 50 percent of the ballots cast among candidates for his or her numbered place.

For example, a clear majority might be cast Saturday for winners in two of the three races, but not in the third. The top two candidates for a place will go on to the runoff ballot should a clear majority not

REV. CHARLIE SHAW

What makes this revival a

Father will be received Saturday. A total of 55 absentee lead revival ballots had been cast when the absentee voting ended The Rev. Charlie Shaw, here Tuesday. This is an pastor of the First Baptist unusually large number for school election and does Church of Enochs, Tex., is coming to Post Sunday to indicate voter interest. At conduct an eight-night revithe same time with school val at the Trinity Baptist classes "out" this week for Church, 915 North Avenue O. the spring break, it may simply reflect a lot of bit unusual is that Mr. Shaw regular voters among fais the father of Danny Shaw culty and parents who are of Post, who will be song out of town on a spring leader for the revival. vacation

making it a father-son It certainly indicates a leadership combination. whole lot more public Services will be conducted interest in the school races at 7:30 p.m. nightly and the than the city council races. public is invited. Only 10 absentee ballots Mr. Shaw has pastored in were cast in the city Oklahoma, Texas and New

Mexico and in the last 18 The top three vote getters years has preached over 30. in the city council balloting revivals, including some in will be elected to the Korea, Japan, Guatemala, council, or reelected as the and Mexico besides the case may be. The field of American Southwest. He has four includes Jack Alexbeen pastor at Enochs since ander and incumbents, Dr. 1971William Wilson, Jim Jackson and Lewis Holly.

Also on the municipal ballot will be the proposition **Travis retires**of creating a retirement system for appointive offi-(Continued From Page One) cers of the city and city taught in Amarillo and is employees.

election.

a mandatory school before The city already had becoming a journeyman. adopted a retirement plan but discovered the voters moved to Post in May, 1958 first had to approve estaband has been on the job lishment of such a system since that time. before the plan could legally be placed in operation. intended to do with his When the company whose leisure time, he replied, that plan had been adopted discovered a voters' approval would be required, it

withdrew its plan. So, if voters approve Saturday-and the city council and city employes hope of time in. they will-the council then: will have to start over with three children and have retirement plan. eight grandchildren. The hospital district ballot A reception will be held will have Gene Moore and in his honor at the Charlie Brown seeking re-Southwestern Public Service election without opposition. Reddy Room, Friday.



But from the looks of the Administration budget for fiscal year 1979, our sermons haven't been convincing enough. The budget drafters apparently have paid little attention, as new spending planned for the coming year will be at unprecedented levels.

The result of such unrestrained federal spending-if anyone needs reminding-will be more inflation, robbing yet more of our individual purchasing power and more of the investment stimulus businesses need to maintain productive growth.

To be sure, our continued reliance on foreign sources of energy contributes to a dismal balance of payments deficit and to the instability the dollar now is experiencing against foreign currencies. The dollar's drop against the German mark is the most troubling example and contributes to the fears our trading partners have about the real strength of the American economy.

We don't help matters, though, with hefty increases in outlays. In the coming year's budget, for example, new spending for the Labor Department will amount to a 44 per cent increase over 1978, Education will increase 30 per cent over last year's levels, while mass transit will increase some 210 per cent.

Most disturbing, though, the budget "cuts" to offset the spending increases are at the expense of national defense. particularly alarming development in the face of increased Soviet military spending.

By limiting real growth in funding authority for the Defense Department to less than 1.9 per cent, as the Administration proposes, the relative balance in military spending we have maintained with the Soviets becomes a thing of the past.

Particularly in the areas of Naval ship and aircraft procurement, and in wholesale reductions in our strategic weapons development, as well as in lower ceilings for military personnel strengths, the defense budget places American security in unnecessary jeopardy,

Growing numbers of Americans tend to agree. A recent poll conducted by the Opinion Research Corporation revealed serious alarm among Americans asked about Soviet military power compared to that of the United States. The results contrast significantly with a similar poll conducted one year earlier, and reflect the same fears our allies harbor about Soviet military strength and our response to it.

While the defense budget has been trimmed, the rest of the FY 1979 budget reflects a singular disregard for our worst economic enemy: inflation. The rate of inflation over the 1970s is the largest of the century-89 per centsurpassing even the 1940-1950 increase of 72 per cent. The facts are plain: the more we spend, the more

prices increase, and the less the dollar purchases. The budget for the coming year ignores these hard truths.

(Continued From Page One) at 115 North Avenue L, just across the street north from the courthouse square. He is handling a lot of well known brands of appliances, like to be open Sunday afternoon

Frigidaire, Maytag, Kit-

chenaid and Tappan, along



Prices Good Thursday, March 30 thru Wed., April 5

work around the house waiting for him and that he had a woodworking shop that he hoped to spend a lot

Travis and his wife. Thelma, are the parents of

Travis, with his family,

When asked what he

he and his wife intended to Postingstravel some, had lots of

total of \$50,000; \$8,000 for rural fire protection; \$3,000 as the county's share of the city-county park operation. \$9,000 to operating costs for the Post Community Center; and \$1,268 for the aging program, including the mini bus operation.

In another action, the court voted to put Garza County into the Texas Association of Counties unemployment compensation group and appointed Voda Beth Voss as coordinator.

The court tabled a decision on group hospitalization insurance with Blue Cross-Blue Shield. The hospitalization insurance will be taken up at the court's April 10 meeting.

206 W. Main

Cavlor rites-(Continued From Page One)

nieces and nephews. Pallbearers were Jody Mason, E.A. Howard, Glen Norman, Tom Harmon, Roy Brown and Ronald Joe

Babb. Honorary pallbearers were all friends old and young alike.

Ph. 495-3687

Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Mason Funeral Home.

Easter Seals-

(Continued From Page One) with disabilities regardless of age, sex, race, creed, financial status or place of residence are entitled to services needed. The Post Women's Division of the Chamber of

Commerce will be manning the Pledge Center during the hours of Saturday 10:30 p. m. to Sunday at 6 p. m. They will be there to answer the phone for those who wish to call and pledge money in Garza County. The number to call is 495-2891.

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over the new store. with the Quasar televisions. He was rushing around -0trying to get the newly Jack has already moved purchased building ready to Post and is living at 706 March 31 between the hours West 12th. We think his new for business, receive merof 2 and 4 p.m. and the chandise, and etc. when we store is going to be an public is invited to attend. called on him Monday. excellent addition to the Post business community. -0-Raised in Canyon, Jack -0comes to Post from Little-Let's give him a real field where he operated one friendly welcome. Both his hometown weekly and Texas' largest newspaper agree ... JOHN Railroad Commissioner man. He is an honest man. He individual with a record of 10 years of dedicated public service. The Chronicle urges his is a man of high integrity and straight forwardness. He is a vice The Chromos election -HOUSTON CHRONICLE strong, forthright leader -HONDO ANVIL HERALD

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