

The biggest surprise we got from handing out election results here at The Dispatch Saturday night was the number of calls we received wanting to know who had been elected sheriff. We had to tell about a dozen callers to check back with us early in November and we'd have the results.

The four-man Democratic field will be narrowed down to one May 3 and then will face a Republican challenger in the November general election.

The city council was giving everything a real "sharp eye" Monday night at their April meeting and when Mayor Giles McCrary came to a \$795 item in the law enforcement expenses for February listed as "coffee break time" he nearly jumped out of his chair.

-0-That does sound suspicious doesn't it. How could anyone drink up \$795 worth of coffee in the shortest month of the year, even if the pot is on 24 hours a day?

We promised the council The Dispatch would have the answer on its front page Thursday - and here it is. The firm from whom "the law's coffee pot" essentials are supplied had a company reorganization recently and asked the county not to pay their bill until the firm had its new accounting system established. They notified the county in February they would finally accept payment. According to County Treasurer Voda Beth Gradine, the \$795 bill paid covered five or six months of coffee supplies, which puts that item in proper perspective.

Sometime complaints pay off. The one voiced Saturday by many senior citizens in having to go to three different polling places to vote in the local spring elections may be one of

-0-The senior citizens proposed that all three local elections be held in the Post community center.

-0-Harvey Morton, attorney for the city, went them one better. When the complaint was voiced at Monday night's council session he said it is even legal under the state law to put all three elections on a single ballot and have just one voting booth run by one set of officials.

The council could easily see how convenient that would be and how some election expenses could be cut and decided to approach both the school board and the hospital board on a "all in one" spring election for 1981.

It's been many years now since The Dispatch has had a general church ad in the (See Postings, Page 12)

Thuett rites held Sunday

Funeral services for Innis Thuett, 80, of Post were held Sunday at 3 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Don Travis, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Terrace

Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Thuett died at 12:30 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock follow-

ing a lengthy illness. A native of Paris, she moved to Garza County in 1921. She married Tol Thomas Oct. 5, 1918 in Blue Grove. He died March 22, 1949. She then married L.G. Thuett, Sr. March 3, 1958 in

1974. She was a member of the

Post. He died on July 15,

Needlecraft Club. Survivors include two sisters, Lois Benton of Irving and Katharine Johnson of Post; four sons, Jim Thomas of Hereford, Ben L. Thomas of Phillips, S.D., A. C. Thomas of Odessa and Wayne Thomas of Post; 18 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren.



Lubbock April 18. Pictured I to r top row are Photo)

DISTRICT UIL CONTEST WINNERS - Donna Baumann and Amy Thuett, middle row, Pictured above are Post High winners in the Kevin Craig, Donald Edwards and Tim Tatum, District UIL Contest held last week. These will bottom row, Leanna Davis, Melissa Tatum, advance on to the Regional UIL contest in Trushell Marts and Holly Giddens. (Staff

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Fifty-Second Year

Post, Garza County, Texas

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Nine students win way regional in UIL contests

Nine Post High students advanced to regional UIL contests by winning or placing second or third in district competition at Slaton last Wednesday and Thursday.

Post placed third in the district competition with 99 points, their best showing in many years.

First place winners for Post were Tim Tatum in persuasive speaking, Donna Baumann in shorthand, and Amy Thuett in spelling.

The other six who advanced to regional competition by placing either second or third were:

Leanna Davis, third in prose; Donald Edwards, second in informative speaking; Holly Giddens, second in shorthand; Kevin Craig, third in number sense; Melissa Tatum, second in number sense; and Trushell Marts, second in

spelling. Mrs. Diane Lewallan Davis is Post's UIL director and coordinator. She was assisted by Carolyn Black in shorthand and typing, Linda Linn in ready writing, Suzanne Hudman and Joy Pool in spelling, Mrs. N. R. King in journalism, Juanita Thompson and David Joiner

George Pierce in science. Others participating in the compeition besides those placing in the top three in various divisions

in number sense, and

Poetry: Tom Tallent, Elizabeth Moreno and Judy Morris. Tallent and Moreno were both finalists but did

not place. Prose: Susan Sawyers and Jay Young.

Informative speaking: Benny Jackson and Lillian Cendalski.

Persuasive speaking: Rhonda Rogers and William

Debate: Jimmy Ticer and

David Foster and Lance my Eckols and Charla well. Post Alternate Alp-Dunn. The Foster-Dunn team failed by a single

point to make the finals. Typing: Pam Riley, TamWilliams.

Number sense: David Poole. In this event, alternates were given the test as

honso Revna made the highest score in the district and would have won the (See UIL contest, Page 12)

Seal coating bids not sign of times—

'80 cost drops 30%

Here's a believe-it-or-not, Ripley himself probably wouldn't believe if he were still around.

The city of Post opened seal coating bids for approximately 20 blocks of city streets with the winning bid 30 percent lower than the best bid in 1979.

If that wasn't strange enough, three of the five construction firms bid exactly the same amount to the penny — \$22,092.

All of these bids are well under last year's winning

In fact all five submitted were under the best bid of

The contract went to W. D. Turner Construction Co. of Lubbock with a low bid of \$18,620.40.

This figured from a price of 59 cents per square yard, as compared to a price of 70 cents per square yard last year.

Post girl shot in eye with arrow

Jackie Pewitt, sevenvear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pewitt, lost the sight of her left eye Tuesday when she was hit in the eye by an arrow while playing with a neighborhood boy.

She was taken by ambulance to Methodist hospital where she underwent eye surgery Tuesday afternoon. Ronnie Bilbo, Benny Ken- The accident happened anedy and Dana Scott, and bout 11:30 a.m.

Turner has a US-84 Post to the Scurry County line and thus will have all his heavy equipment in this area almost immediately.

The three firms grouped square yard. at \$22,092 each were High Plains Pavers, Inc. of Plainview, Bob & Bobby Nobles, contractors, of Colo-Construction Co. of Hobbs.

The other bidder was resurfacing contract from Lipham Construction Co. of Asperment at \$25,248. Even he was well under what the cost would have been at the 1979 price of 70 cents a

Red Smith and Clayton Yeager of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper, Lubbock engineering firm representing rado City and Thomason the city, were here for the bid opening.

Two suits filed to end leases

filed two suits in Garza district court here against Amoco Production Co., Texaco and Mobil Oil in an effort to terminate by court order oil and gas leases dating back over 30 years.

The pair of suits, filed here Friday, concern leases on approximately 34,500 acres of the Cross H. OS, old OC, and Spinnings

ranches. The suits are very similar, noting that some oil wells were drilled and completed as commercial producers many years ago, but that there has been no drilling on the leases over a long period of time and they have not been reasonably developed as a prudent operator would do.

asks the court to give were dated June 11, 1949.

Giles Dalby, et al have defendants 30 days from final judgment to begin to drill dilligently and expand the field by other wells on 20-acre spacings, or that the leases be terminated and the court fix the amount of damages to the plaintiffs, which Dalby lists only as "in excess of \$25,000."

> Both suits say the defendants have been given notice of their failure to develop the leases.

> The first suit, covering approximately 19,500 acres, is against Nina B. Cesinger, Betty and Wayne Gossard. and Amoco Production Co., for leases originally dated June 14, 1944.

The second suit, covering In each suit, Dalby et al defendants. Their leases The city council Monday including vaccination a-night boosted the electric gainst rabies and keeping gutter and leave them rates of Southwestern Public Service Company here, The utility firm overall strays to rid the community will receive an 11 percent increase, but residential decided. rates will be boosted 14

Electric rates

agreed to in March by Southwestern Public Service and a steering committee for Texas cities on the SPS system.

percent here. The rate hike

will permit the firm a 15.01

The new rates were

percent return on its equity.

to be effective May 1.

requested an increase of \$41 million in revenues, but finally accepted the steering committee's offer of \$31,900,000 in added revenues. Also part of the agree-

Glen Barley, SPS mananew plant facilities.

Council members, who didn't quit until 11:30 p.m., ground through a busy agenda, indicating from start to finish that they were in a "get tough mood."

At the end, the council took under consideration publication in The Dispatch of the names and amounts owed of the city's long lost of delinquent taxpayers. The list would be published in sections from week to week if the council decides in May to call a spade a spade in print.

mid-May.

There also was quite a discussion about the dog problem, especially due to the current rabies threat and the recent local case in which a Post Middle School student had to take the painful rabies shot series as the state lab couldn't determine whether or not the dog which bit her had the dread disease.

Sport banquet

Tickets for the Antelope Booster Club's annual All Sports Banquet April 28 will go on sale Monday for \$7.50

Each ticket thus buys not only the purchaser's meal but one of the over 100 athletes and their coaches who will be guests at the banquet.

14,967.68 acres, lists Texaco Dallas Cowboys now in his and Mobil Oil Corp. as the eighth season with "America's team", will be the banquet speaker.

are hiked here

The council also decided it is ready to file charges against householders who

The utility firm originally

ment was the elimination of the summer-winter differential in the rates and the cities' support of Southwestern Public Service's request to the Public Utility Commission to eliminate Price 20c the fuel adjustment clause as a separate item on the

> The council passed the necessary rate increase ordinance on emergency reading, which means no second reading will be required, due to the time limit involved.

ger here who appeared before the council in support of the ordinance, pointed out that this is the first increase for his firm in two years. He added SPS needed to put the boost into effect for the summer to avoid losing the company's AA financial rating, which if lost would cost customers more in the end for the borrowing costs of building

If there is no rush at the city's delinquent tax window in the next few weeks, don't be surprised to see the firse delinquency list about

If pet owners don't take better care of their pets,

ducat sale set

Gene Stallings, defensive

backfield coach for the

them either penned up or on a lease, the city may be forced to start shooting of their danger, councilmen

gutter and leave them there. This creates a street maintenance problem for the city. Ordinance 302 prohibits

such littering and provides for fines upon conviction. The City is now prepared to file charges to stop the (See City Council, Page 12)





NEW SCHOOL TRUSTEES - "Pru" Basquez, left, and Edwin Lewis, right, were elected Saturday to the school board of trustees to replace K. W. Kirkpatrick and A. C. Cash, long-time board members who did not seek reelection. (Staff Photo)

Basquez wins school race

Plant employee, became the first member of a local minority elected to the Post school board Saturday when he defeated Dr. William C. Wilson by a 14-vote margin for the place 5 position on

Basquez polled 211 votes

The single school trustee contest attracted more voters to the schools' election box in the Post High School Library than did an eightman race for three city council positions at City Hall on the uncontested race for two Garza hospital district director positions in the Post Public Library.

Edwin Lewis, young Post farmer, was elected unopposed to the place 4 position on the board. He received 308 votes.

Post school trustees have postponed their April meeting a week to Thursday night, April 17, due to the spring vacation this week. Trustees will canvass the election results at that time

GOP primary here planned

Garza County will have two primary elections held here Saturday, May 3.

The Republicans will hold their primary in the Mc-Crary-Franklin Oil properties office at 130 East Main, Garza Republican Chairman Giles McCrary announced this week.

He said a Republican ballot will be printed as soon as all the state race information as well as the GOP presidential primary is received.

Eleven Republicans voted here in the first Garza primary in years two years

"That was a start," McCrary commented.

Max Chaffin is the only county candidate whose name will appear on the ballot. He is running unop posed for the sheriff's nomination.

"Pru" Basquez, Postex and then swear in the two new board members. A total of 17 different persons received write-in

the board.

and Jim Jackson to the council for new two-year to 197 for Wilson. terms and returned Jim Wells to the council after a four-year absence. Wells has served two terms on the Alexander led the ticket

with 182 votes, Jackson had 174, and Wells 170. They easily outdistanced

votes in the school election.

turned out for the city

election and reelected in-

cumbents Jack Alexander

A total of 336 voters

the other five men in the field.

Archie Gill was fourth with 116, James Dye had 112, followed by Jack Glenn Ault with 80, Jerry J. Riedel with 63, and Ronald G. (Ronny) Ammons with 41.

In the hospital board election, Colley Gatlin, an appointee to fill a vacancy, was elected to his first three-year term on the board of directors and Wayne Childers, a former director, was elected to fill the open position left when Charlie Brown, who had served 11 years on the board, did not seek reelec-

tion. Gatlin polled 177 votes

and Childers 160. There was such an unusual write-in effort in the school race The Dispatch has decided to carry these vote totals too.

They included Ruby Williams 4, Billy Hahn 3, Jerry Bush 3, Jimmy Redman 3, Jane Middleton 3, Johnny Kemp 2, and one each to Thurman Francis, Leslie Davis, Wayne Whitten, Wanda Mitchell, Roy Josey, Hansford Hudman, Jim Cornish, Edgar Osby, Wayne Whitty, Benny Jones and Tommy Hill.

The city council canvassed and approved the municipal election results Monday night at their April meeting and set the swearing of the three councilmen for 11:30 a.m. Friday.

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Post's greatest and most 4-5 National Weather Observer

City okays second effort on city plan Post is going to make a circulation of both citizen most pertinent statistical or

city plan so that its major needs can be determined and priorities given to

Arlene Miller, who heads SPAG's rural community planning section, appeared before the council to describe how SPAG is ready to help the city work up its city plan through the in town planning because

second effort to develop a and business questionnaires.

their own futures.

Ms. Miller explained ed in scope or non-existent, there are 40 towns with Ms. Miller pointed out.

populations under 10,000 in this West Texas region and few if any of them can afford a private planning service to help to look into Small town elected officials are at a disadvantage

historical data on small communities is either limit-

The SPAG plan for small town planning is based on citize, involvement. After a city determines its specific needs, a planning committee is established to set goals and objectives, priorities and direction. SPAG the decisions and determine

provides the professional the quality of the plan." She guidance and research in putting the plan together. First step for a community plan is a community

inventory through questions

to citizens and businesses

which SPAG takes for compilation of results. Ms. Miller said "the local planning committee is the key to the entire program because its members make

added the plan will not guarantee any federal or state grant or aid money. However, such a plan will be of advantage to the city when applications of any such aid is reviewed by respective funding agencies.

Ms. Miller said she would be back in touch with Mayor Giles McCrary on getting organized here by the end of the month.

the council here in 1979 never got off the ground. Councilmen generally agreed in voting to work on a community plan that

> pressing need. "We have people working in Post who have to live in Lubbock and Slaton", one councilman pointed out.

more housing obviously is

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Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, April 10, 1980 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch woodences com. com. com. com. com. com. com.

Naming tax delinquents

The city's unpaid tax roll is long — and getting longer.

delinquents in an effort to shame them into create a local commotion. paying up.

in the fast rising cost of living. But since one only one. doesn't have to dig in his pocket to pay them by April 15, as one does his income tax, oftentimes the pay up time doesn't come list gets big enough, local governmental until some real pressure is applied.

Collection of property taxes used to be again. greatly aided by a small tax discount for prompt payment. But the way interest rates are today, from a dollar and cents standpoint the discount is no longer they offer, but they don't. attractive. That money can earn more somewhere else rather than on a tax yet, but it is a very irritating one. discount.

We don't know if the city's threat to publish the names next month of tax That's why the city council is delinquents will get a lot of back tax money considering printing the names of tax paid in, but we do know it certainly will

Every local taxing authority has such Actually, taxes here are not a big item delinquent taxpayers lists. The city isn't the

> Going the legal route to collect property taxes is a long, expensive process. When the units will have to get together and try it

Local governments probably wish they

into effect like stores for the local services Sizeway the problem isn't too big here

had some way to put cash and carry policies

City study always good

The city council decided Monday night to give the city planning making a second Right now we could probably use three try with a lot of help from SPAG.

The council and community never quite got started on the first effort some months here for well over a decade. We have torn ago.

The larger cities keep a plan with priorities going all the time. They are better able to finance these efforts because they have larger staffs and more political pull to available.

systematically tackled and solved many of uncover in short order. its community problems.

Housing here is very, very tight.

This has been a growing sign of the times. Housing construction in recent years has been confined generally to the cities because of a much faster moving market.

Now has come the real money pinch with the skyrocketing interest rates. About all Post has been able to get project.

lately is some federal financed duplexes. dozen more of the duplexes.

Housing has been an unsolved problem down all the housing debris left from the early oil drilling days. But we haven't been able to replace them and obviously that is hindering our growth.

There are probably other areas of land any other government aid which is concern and need, other than housing, which developing a good city plan and getting Post in the last 20 years has fairly community facts and opinions would

It's always a good idea to take a long, It has of course not solved them all. hard look at one's operations quite regularly and developing a city plan by interested citizens under professional guidance is always worthwhile.

> The Dispatch would hope that the council this time follows through promptly with selection of a good community study committee to spearhead the planning

KAB Day coming

Saturday, April 26, will be "Keep some plans in advance. America Beautiful Day" in Texas. If Post wants a cleanup, this should be the day for is one of the most important aspects.

and planning. That's why most of them are only half-hearted successes. A lot is accomplished by those who turn out to work, but too few turn out to make a real dent usually.

Post's better cleanup efforts in past million tons of trash cleaned up. years have been indirectly attributable to the advance planning efforts of one is particularly beneficial out here because individual or a group of individuals.

What this and other communities need for a profitable spring cleanup campaign is Keep America Beautiful Day arrives. a permanent organization, which can make

office by that date.

Do YOU Qualify for

School Tax Exemptions?

APRIL 30 IS DEADLINE!

Resident owners who have not completed their \$5,000 homestead exemption

Persons 65 or older may claim an additional \$10,000 exemption and those with

If you did not receive an application for the exemption and you qualify for it,

Qualifications for the homestead exemption are as follows: Being a resident of

School Tax Office hours are 8:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. We are open thru the noon

Duenos de residentes (casas) que no han cumplido sus aplicaciones de

Esas personas que tienen 65 anos o mas, o que reclaman una exencion de

Si Ud. no recibe una aplicacion para la exencion y Ud. califica para una Ud.

Las calificaciones para esta exencion son los siguientes: Ser residente de

Post Independent School District

Billie Windham, Tax Collector

exencion dee heredad tienen que hacerlo antes del 30 de abril de 1980. Estas

incapacidad, tambien tienen que tener su aplicacion en la oficina por el 30 de abril

puede recoger una aplicacion en la calle 6 oeste numero 200, Post, Texas.

applications should do so before April 30, 1980. These applications must be in our

recognized disabilities also qualify for a \$10,000 disability exemption. These

The Post Independent School District hereby announces:

exemptions also must be applied for by April 30, 1980.

you may pick up an application at 200 W. 6th St., Post, Texas.

Texas, owning and residing in your residence on Jan. 1, 1980.

El distrito independiente de la escuela de Post anuncia:

aplicaciones tienen que estar en nuestra oficina por esa fica.

Texas, tener y vivir en su residencia en el 1 de enero de 1980.

Getting the community's youth involved

Keep America Beautiful Day — or KAB Community cleanups take lots of time day as it is called - is an annual effort. Back in 1972, the Girl Scouts and the Boy Scouts teamed up with other organizations. The national result was an estimated 300,000 tons of glass, steel, aluminum and paper were reclaimed for recycling and nearly 1.5

> An annual spring "community cleaning" the wind blows, and blows in the spring and most of it is behind us when

Rites held for **Luther Harper**

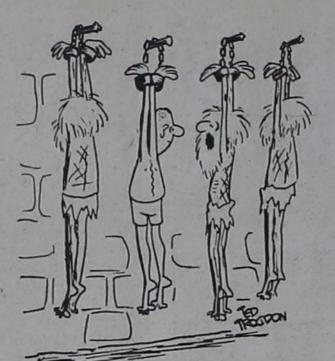
Thomas Luther Harper,

Harper of Minneapolis, Minnosota; Randy Cobb of Dallas; Nancy Turner of Dodge, Iowa.

Luther Harper was born May 8, 1891 in Erath County, Texas. He farmed in that area before marrying Beulah Genoway in 1913. To this union was born two children; Lodesca Moore Cobb, Emory, Texas and Merrell Harper, Mount Pleasant, Iowa.

Mr. Harper worked as a carpenter before becoming the water engineer at the Fort Hood Filter Plant where he served from 1946 until 1960. They returned to Post, where they lived until 1975. Mr. Harper managed the Urban Housing Development in Post.

Thomas Luther Harper was preceded in death by his wife Beulah; two brothers and two sisters.



'No kidding. You invented a new carburetor that gets 60 miles to the gallon too?"

Remember When

25 YEARS AGO

Anna Bell Carey and

Moody Graham presented

Post High School Citizen-

ship Award by Principal

Chant Lee; Bill Thomas

elected Commander of

VFW; Methodists honor

senior class with breakfast;

Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Freeman of Vernon visit

Mrs. W. R. Graeber; Ross

Short has been appointed

business manager of Tech's

student paper; "On the

Waterfront" playing at the

Tower Theatre; Post girls

in volleyball finals; Mr. and

Mrs. Tom Patty and family

visit in Post; Ameen Hotel

advertises opening of hotel

which has been completely

remodeled, newly furnished

Slaton Art Show

will be April 26

SLATON — The 10th annual Slaton Art Show,

sponsored by the Women's

Division of the Slaton

Chamber of Commerce, will

be held Saturday, April 26

in Slaton's Lubbock County

Club House, '750 West

Cash awards of \$420 will

be made to the top four

winners and honorable men-

tion. There also will be 15

purchase awards totaling

Lonnie Mason of Lubbock

will judge the show. For

further information contact

Slaton Chamber of Com-

merce 828-6238.

and carpeted.

10 YEARS AGO

July 4th Celebration set; Large crowd attends marker dedication; 67 sign applications for driver course; Remodeling job closes the Tower Theater; Census in county about half over: Free lunches here in school will be cut back; Ray Spoth, Pontiac dealer, wins Germany trip; 'Flower Shower' Library benefit is this weekend; City gives 'go ahead' to Center remodeling; PHS honor roll lists 59 students; Sgt. Bruce Ledbetter's unit presented awward; Sgt. Leslie Davis at Thailand base; Antelopes to Idalou Saturday for District 4AA meet; Phyliss Kennedy and Sue Cowdrey win blue ribbons in 4-H Food Show; May 1 to be opening day for White River Country Club golf course.

15 YEARS AGO

sale of time warrants to Post bank; Grand jury indicts 17 here, many for seven burglaries; Cattle judging team is winner; Pet jackrabbit given new Rimrock City zoo by Becky Brewer and sister Debbie; Karen Haley to present recital; Stanna Butler honored with bridal shower, bride-elect of Larry Welch; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mize honored with housewarming; Neal Francis enlists in Air Force; 47 students make period honor roll; 5 FHA delegates to state meeting; Dale Schmidt is new president of TSTA unit here; Antelope distance runners ready for regional meet; Charles Black to coach at Lockney; Ted Scott, Gary Hays, Ronals Simpson, Mary Grace Hodges, Darla Pierce, Vivian McWhirt, Cheryl Martin and Elisabeth Tubbs selected as 'Who's Who' in Post High.

formerly of Post, Texas, was buried Sunday, March 30, in the Desdemona Cemetery in Desdemona. Texas. He was 88.

The service was conducted by Rv. Dwaine James, pastor of the United Methodist Church, Gormon. He was assisted by Bev Rutledge, granddaughter of Luther who presented "Highlights of a Life Well Spent."

The presentation was an accumulation of memories that all six of the grandchildren have of their grandfather. Grandchildren who wrote of their memories were Cheri Foster of Richardson, Texas; Carolyn Hodges of Post; Cris Van Cover, Washington and Bev Rutledge of Fort

Happy Birthday

April 10

Mrs. Leo Cobb Mrs. Barnie Jones Gary Workman Julia Howard

April 11 Jerrel Stone

Mrs. Charlie Williams Jeffery Lee Greene Clarence Gunn Mrs. Bo Jackson W. J. Tyler Mrs. Selma Lovelace

Rynn Sappington Kirk Thomas April 12 Molly Davies Wendell Davies Peggy Claborn

Laurie Jean Wilson

Jo Mears Junior Gray April 13 Mrs. Walter Crider Judy Howard

Randall McKay

April 14 Mrs. Mason Justice Mrs. Ann Altman Mrs. I. S. Pennell Jeffry Don Brown Bill Gary Betty Spinks Mrs. Russell Wilks Mrs. W. G. Poole Brenda Wheeler

April 15 Ozell Williams Larry Welch G. R. Evans Marilyn Terry Curtis Didway Glenda Bowden Dickie Wallace Houston Hoover Gerald Carpenter Ronald Oden George Hester, Jr. Jerry Linn Iva Cruse

April 16

Mrs. Morgan Ashworth, wife of the pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church here, underwent surgery Tuesday in West Texas Hospital.

HAS SURGERY

UNDERGOES SURGERY Blanche Clayton, 92, a resident of Twin Cedars Nursing Home, underwent emergency surgery in Methodist Hospital at Lubbock

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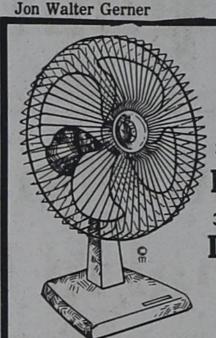
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2-Speed, 9 Inch Oscillating Fan\$24.95 3-Speed, 12 Inch

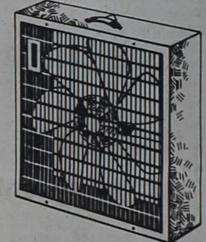
Deluxe Oscillating Fan .\$ 37.60

3-Speed, 16-Inch Deluxe Oscillating Fan .\$54.14

3-Speed 20" Thin 'n

Light Breeze Box\$26.08

Garza Auto Parts



It's easy to see where many of our priorities are.



The children of today are looking to us for ways they can prepare for their own style of life . . . families . . . and job opportunities. To help, we'll need more electricity.

It's true, electricity will play a big role toward helping expand the job market to include these adults of tomorrow. The modern use of electricity has contributed to a better educational system to prepare our

young people for the new experiences yet to come.

Almost 10 years ago, the folks at source to provide electricity.

Southwestern Public Service wanted to make sure there was enough electricity to keep today's wage earner working. They decided that the fuel used in their power plants should be coal because, coal would be more abundant and cheaper to use than the conventional fuel . . . natural gas. Now, Southwestern Public Service has a new coal plant in operation and more on the way. Yes, coal plants will help stabilize fuel costs while providing a long-term, reliable, energy

It's good to be able to tell someone what they can depend on.



\$1,266 IN FINES

Court for a total of \$1,266.50.

with \$1,130 remaining with

the city and the remainder

going to the state, City

Judge Louise Greene re-

ported to the city council

Stenholm said the best

proposal, the Conservation

Performance Bonus, adopts

a voluntary approach to the

problem. "This approach

recognizes that the market

does not reward conserva-

tion in many instances and,

in fact, may actually punish

the producer who is doing a

valuable resource in our

local soil and water conser-

vation districts which are

already in place," he

concluded, "and that it

makes good sense to use

their abilities and expertise

in all phases of this plan, if

it is adopted."

"I believe that we have a

good job of conserving.

Monday night.

Thirty-nine persons were fined during March in City

Courthouse News MI

Oil Gas & Mineral Leases H. Kyle Seale, Trustee to Highland Resources Inc. the W1/2 of Section 1302, BS & F RR Co. Survey, Abstract 667, Jasper Hays, patentee.

Alma Louise Boone, dealing in her sole and separate property to Jones, Boyd and McWilliams, the N 136.1 acres of Survey 5, Abstract 1134; and 108.9 acre tract out of NE part of Survey 2, Abstract 1064.

Zora Ann Evans, dealing in her sole and separate property to Jones, Boyd and McWilliams, (Description same as above.)

Giles W. Dalby to Robert P. Cowdrey the N 200 acres of S1/2 of Section 4, Block 8, H & GN Railway Co. Survey.

Homer Robinett and wife, Pauline Robinett, and Beverly J. Young and husband, D. W. Young to Threshold Development Co., all of Section 58, Abstract No. 841, Block 8, H & GN Ry. Co. Survey, containing 640 acres of land, more or less; and all of W1/2 of Section 59, Abstract No. 1199, Block 8. H & GN Ry Co. Survey, containing 320 acres of land

more or less. Great Southern Life Insurance Co. to Threshold Development Co. all of Section 52, Abstract 839, all of Section 58, Abstract 841, Block 8, H & GN Ry. Co. Survey, containing 1280 acres of land more or less.

Velvie Williams, a widow to Hinkle Exploration Ltd. all of the N1/2 of Section 1202, TT RR Co. Survey, Certificate 299, Abstract

attorney-in-fact for Grover J. Leggott, Henry M. Wheatley, Paul D. Wheatley, Patricia W. Webb and Kent Wheatley, to Ike Lovelady Inc. all of a certain tract of land being the NE 1/4 of Section 1405, Block No. 1, Certificate 194, EL & RR Co. Survey.

wife Barbara W. Ethridge to Ike Lovelady, Inc. the NE 1/4 of Section 1404, of I. J. Johnson Survey, Abstract 679, situated in Garza County, containing 174.6

acres of land more or less. Theodocia Agness King, a widow to Aikman Petroleum Co. 500 acres of the West part of Section 1301, B.S. & F. Survey, Abstract

D. W. Eubank and wife Bernice Eubank to Texas Vanguard Oil Co. Section 6, Block D-15, Abstract 829, WC RR. Survey.

D. W. Eubank and wife Bernice Eubank to Texas Vanguard Oil Co. Section 15, Block 4, WC RR Survey, Abstract 274.

Great Sourhtern Life Insurance Co. to Texas Vanguard Oil Co. Section 15, Block 4, WC RR Survey, Abstract 274, containing 640 acres more or less; and Section 6, Block D-15, WC RR Survey, Abstract 829, Containing 640 acres of land more or less.

Donna June Hartshorn, David Lee Kincanon, and Le Ray Edward Kincanon each dealing in separate property, to Marcus L. Oquin, all of S 1/2 of Section 59, Block 6, H & GN Ry. Co. Survey, Abstract 168, containing 320 acres of land more or less; and all of N 1/2 of SW1/4 of Section 60, Block 6, H & GN Ry. Co. Survey, Abstract 1013, containing 480 acres more or less; and all of S 150.5 acres of Section 807, Block 97, H & TC Ry. Co. Survey, Abstract 220.

Jaquita Metcalf, widow of Barbara Wheatley Eth- Irby G. Metcalf, Jr. deceasridge. Individually and as ed to Marcus L. Oquin (Description same as a-

Jean Suzanne Hitt, a single woman to Marcus L Oquin (Description same as above.)

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Texas has "almost two million senior citizens," the Governor said. "We are deeply indebted to this rapidly growing segment of our population for the rich heritage they have created for us."

"In recognition and appreciation of that heritage, it is important that we encourage older Texans to remain active so that our State can continue to benefit from their experience and wisdom," Gov. Clements

He urged Texas communities to honor senior citizens during Older Texans Month "to encourage their continued participation in the decision making process.

Cpl. Pettet to Okinawa base

FHTNC - Marine Lance Cpl. Arthur L. Pettet, whose wife, Dian, is the daughter of Edna Huffman of 110 W. 12th St., Post, Texas, has reported for duty at Marine Corps Base, Camp S.D. Butler on Okinawa.

He joined the Marine Corps in January 1977.

of Section 58, Abstract No. 1093 and NW 1/4 of Section 57, Abstract 167, All in Block 6, H & GN Ry. Co.

Bud E. Alldredge and wife Loneta C. Aldredge and M. J. Alldredge and Wife Eileen D. Alldredge to D. A. Metts the NW1/4 of Section 57, Abstract No. 167, Block 6, H & GN Ry. Co.

Bud E. Alldredge & Wife Loneta C. Alldredge and M. J. Alldredge and wife Eileen D. Alldredge to D. A. Metts the NW1/4 of Section 58, Abstract 1093, Block 6 H & GN Ry. Co. Survey.

Kay Beach as feme sole to Hinkle Exploration Ltd. Block 8, Section 35, H & Gn. RR Co. Survey.

Charles A. Bird, and his wife Vinnie Margaret Bird to Hinkle Exploration Ltd, Block 8, Section 35, H & GN RR Co. Survey.

Charles A Bird, and wife Vinnie Margaret Bird to Hinkle Exploration Ltd, Block 8, Section 28 and the SE 1/2, H & GN RR Co. Survey.

Charles A Bird, and his wife Vinnie Margaret Bird to Hinkle Exploration Ltd, Block 8, Section 26: West ½, H & GN RR Co. Survey.

Marriage Licenses Mark Dee Dewbree and

Belinda Ann Betts Robert Slaughter Macy and Debra Kay Shawn

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Resources conservation draws Stenholm's fire

WASHINGTON, D.C. -Congressman Charles W. Stenholm today called the Resource Conservation Act of 1977 "a most dangerous attack on the rights of the people to own and use property, a fundamental freedom in this country."

In comments to Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland, Stenholm said he was "generally displeased with each of the proposals that were put out for comment. If this is an indication of where we are heading in our efforts to conserve natural resources. I tend to agree with the assessment made by one of my constituents that we should simply cut out all USDA

conservation funding." Stenholm, a member of the House Agriculture Committee, had recently requested that Bergland extend the comment period on the proposals. "I've been informed that the proposals will be revised, in line with the comments already received," he said, "and then published for comment by the public again.

"During this upcoming comment period, I urge every landowner to study

the proposals and let their views be known." Stenholm said.

In further comments to the Secretary of Agriculture, Stenholm said, "rightly or wrongly, these proposls are seen as a shifting away from the practical, felxible, voluntary program that has characterized the Department's conservation

efforts since its inception, toward a more mandatory and inflexible approach.

"I reject the report's inference that America's agricultural producers are land abusers. Rather, I believe they are environmental experts, when one observes the large number of conservation practices that have been permanently established on the nation's farm and ranches, largely at the producer's own expense, while his own agricultural income has been limited, at best."

Commenting on the various proposals, Stenholm came down hardest on the regulatory approach to emphasize "mandatory compliance with General standards. This is the most

objectionalbe of all the alter-

alternatives," he said. "this alternative envisions the penalizing of land users, who fail to comply with some national scheme, through the levying of a fine, higher taxes, or a reimbursement to the government for federally mandated expenditures. I can scarcely believe this proposal was made in good faith."

The cross compliance proposal, more commonly known as the "red ticket" approach by conservationists, and the plan to redirect present programs toward national objectives were also criticized, as well as an alternative to redirect leadership to the state level, but maintain USDA approval for plans developed.

"I have real problems with attaching strings to federal dollars given to states to work on problems unique to the individual states," he explained, "particularly when those strings relate to a national, rather than a local, determination of what the proglem is and how best to

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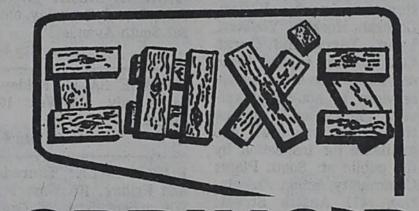
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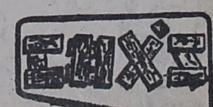
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For Justice of Peace Pct. 1 Zora Robinson For Justice of Peace Pct. 4 Pat Kitchens

For Tax Assessor-Collector Ruth Reno

For 101st Dist. State Representative: W.S. (Bill) Heatly

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Billy, Louise and Tina

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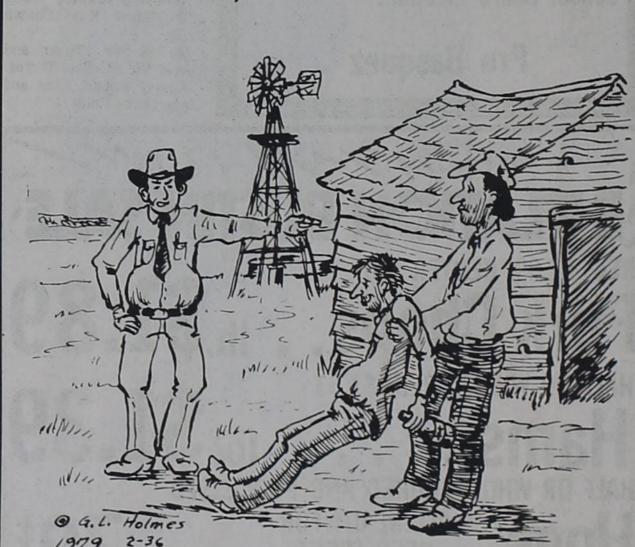
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Self defense course set

The Women's Division of the Post Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Women's Self Defensive Course April 21 at 7 p.m. in the community center.

The course will be taught by Highway Patrolman, Burt Sinclair and a film will be shown along with the defensive session.

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED - Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Reece announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy, to Kelly Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jody Mason, all of Post. Both are senior students in Post High School. The couple plan a July 25 wedding in the First Baptist Church.

Huntley Nursing Home News

The Easter Bunny didn't

forget us. We helped him out by having an Easter egg dye on Thursday. Our Easter Party, including an Easter egg hunt, was held on Friday. The eggs were hidden on the residents. It was fun to watch the little ones pick eggs from pock-

ets, cuffs and even from the top of the heads of the residents. Of course, the children were given a lot of help. It was almost impossible not to lean forward or push the egg up a bit where it could be seen. We loved to see the shine in their eyes each time the found an egg.

The prize of a chocolate bunnie for the most eggs found was given to Laurie Gribble. The Surprise Egg was found by Leslie Hunt-

ley. Pink Bunnie cookies and pink punch were served from a yellow linen covered table. The centerpiece was a beautiful hand decorated Easter egg tree. Favors were miniature Easter baskets filled with bunnies and eggs. Libby Marley from Justiceburg played and sang folksongs for us.

We all enjoyed the pretty and delicious pink bunnie cake made by Cindy Stautzenberger. Cindy lives in San Antonio and is the granddaughter of Sexton and Inez Huntley. Our thanks to this sweet young

Pat Williams from San Marcos, Texas, played her guitar and sang for us Wednesday evening. We had a sing-along-session with her. Pat was the dietitian for Mr. Huntley in his Luling nursing home. We are happy to have her visit our new home and spend a

few days in Post. Monday morning "The Sisters in Song" entertained us with songs from their new album "What You Say Is What You Get". They have lovely voices and we certainly hope they visit us

Bingo this week had two new callers. Dennis Huntley and his son Jeff did the calling and the residents had a lot of fun and won a

lot of prizes. Most of our time last week in arts and crafts was spent in making Easter decorations. We are now taking orders for our flower arrangements. They can be placed with Johnnie Wilson

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since Thursday of last week

Vitalia Guerrero, O.B.; Joe Gilmore, medical; Ingeborg McMinn, medical; Dr. B. E. Young, medical; James R. Parker, Surgery; Betty Alvarez, medical; Ralph Heibner, medical; Angela Taylor, O.B.; Stella Garcia, O.B.; Nita Bradshaw, medical; Deke Willard, Ped.; Christopher Light, Ped.; Winnie Henderson, medical; Sammy Wartes, medical and Jet Puckett, medical.

Those dismissed were Billy Greene, Ecko Young, Dixie Robertson, James R. Parker, Sam Gannon, Loyd Boren, Christopher Light, Betty Alvarez, Ingeborg McMinn Maggie McQuien, Vitilia Guerrero, Laura Holly, Angela Taylor, Nita Bradshaw, Sammy Wartes, stella Garcia and Jet Puckett.



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UNDERGOES SURGERY City Manager Pete Maddox is in Lubbock Methodist Hospital following surgery Tuesday. He is reported doing very well.

our social activity director. Our thanks to Jim and Carol Huntley for the pretty plant they sent our home for

Beautiful thoughts were projected with the movies "A Thief in the Night", and "A Distant Thunder". There should be more movies made with these thoughts in mind.

to share our home with her. Avalanche-Journal.

Admission to the concert is free, but a ticket is required. You may pick up your tickets at: Hemphill Wells South Plains Mall store; KCBD-TV, 5600 Avenue A; The Avalanche-Journal, 710 Avenue J; or the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, 14th and Avenue K. You may also request them by mail by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, P. O. Box 561, Lubbock, Texas

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shaffer of Chamisal, N.M., announce the birth of a daughter, Amanda Leigh, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces, in the Espenola, N.M. Hospital at 8:10 a.m. Wednesday, April 9. Jim Cornish is a grandfather.

To help prevent skin cancer, use sun-block preparations when you are outdoors and avoid midday sun. NOT CONTRACT OF THE PROPERTY O

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Little Mr. & Miss Post Contest

Sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi Xi Delta Rho

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April 19, 1980 7:30 p. m. **Primary Auditorium**

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Entry blanks may be obtained from Janice Smith, 219 S. Ave. F, 495-2527 or Joan Smith, 116 E. 14th, 495-3391 or from any downtown poster.



Air academy band to give concert

MAY WEDDING PLANNED - Mr. and Mrs.

Leo Artho of Dalhart, announce the

engagement and approaching marriage of their

daughter, Sharon Marie, to Timmy Dudley, son

of Mr. and Mrs. John Dudley of Post. The

bride-elect is a graduage of Dalhart High

School and is employed at Texas Tech

University in the Under-Graduate Admissions

Office. Dudley is a Post High School graduate

and a graduate of Texas State Technical

Institute of Amarillo and is employed with

Texas Instruments in Big Spring. The couple

plan a May 31 wedding at 2 p.m. in the Dalhart

St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

LUBBOCK — The United States Air Force Academy Band and the Moods in Blue Singers will present a free public concert and show at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 17, 1980, at the Lubbock, Tex., Memorial Civic Center thea-

This is the same band and singers who performed for those in attendance at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce's membership breakfast meeting in February. At that time the band presented only a brief segment of the repertoire from the show that they will give the 17th. At the end of their performance that morning the group received a thunderous standing ovation from the crowd for having stirred the patriotic American spirit in the hearts of all those in attendance.

Versatility is the key factor in the Academy Concert Band's unending popularity. They have the ability to play a wide range of musical styles and yet satisfy the ear of the most discriminating listener. The band is equally at home presenting a Broadway tune, a stirring march, a classical overture, or more current popular music.

The Moods in Blue Singers are a talented vocal ensemble that is a show within itself. They feature the music from memory lane to the sounds of today presented in the style of a Las Vegas revue or a

broadway show. The Academy Band concert is sponsored by the U.S. Air Force, the Armed Services Committee of the We welcome our new Lubbock Chamber of Comresident, Lillian Baldree merce, KCBD-TV in Lubfrom Jayton. We are happy bock, and the Lubbock

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Garza crude production is up slightly in 1979

Garza County's oil production last year showed an increase of 47,327 barrels, according to the office of information of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Official figures placed production at 6,847,327 barrels as compared to 6,800,-000 barrels in 1978.

Yoakum County (Denver City's county) continued to be the leading crude oil producer among Texas' 254 counties in 1979 with total output of 67,345,328 barrels. The West Texas county

continued to decline in oil production, however, leading the state in 1978 with 71,144,311 barrels and in

Texas crude production was down over 62,500,000 barrels in 1979 from the previous year.

Texas fields produced 978,544,145 barrels in 1979, down from 1,040,965,998 barrels in 1978.

Other leading oil produc-ing counties in 1979 included Gaines with 62,091,695 barrels, Ector with 55, 799,238, Pecos with 50,512,922, Scurry with 48,187,208, Hockley with 45,259,624, Gregg with 44,659,782, Andrews with 41,563,603, Crane with 32,624,578, and Refugio with 31,430,931.

Pecos County was the leading gas well gas pro668 million cubic feet, down from 492,400,064 Mcf the previous year when it also lead the state.

Total Texas gas well productiond, however, increased slightly in 1979 to 5,775,570,824 Mcf from 5,690,601,922 Mcf in 1978.

Garza County besides its crude production also produced 1,132,227 Mcf. of gasinghead gas, which is gas produced with oil from oil wells.

DOG CHOW

Tour plans told Rotarians

Rhonda Rogers told Post Rotarians briefly Tuesday at their weekly luncheon in the community center about plans for her summer European tour with the U.S. Collegiate Wind Band.

Many Rotarians purchased calendars which she is selling to raise funds for her air ticket to New York.

Miss Rogers was accompanied to the luncheon by Mrs. Mary Ann Gordon who told Rotarians that the Post Music Club is makina a club project in aiding Miss Rogers to make the musical

DR. FRANK BUTTERFIELD Optometrist

Office Hours: Thurs. 9:30 a.m.-5:30

School production of "The Ransom of Red Chief" which will hold its dress rehearsal before members of the Post PTA Thursday April 17 at 7 p.m. in the Primary Auditorium. This will be the only public

performance of the play. Make-up chairperson is Misty West. She will be assisted by members of the cast. Cast member Adam Mendoza and alternate

POST, TEXAS

Crews were announced of lighting and the curtain. this week for the Middle Belinda Reece is Property Mistress. Actress Missy Morrow is making posters. Members of the Annual class will do the programs.

Crews named for Middle School play

Paper mache work was done by Marie Albert, Curt Greer, Pete Pearson and Jerry White. The play is directed by Mrs. Priscilla A. Williams. Student Direc-

tor is Dana Jackson. Members of the cast include Tommy Payton as

Red Chief, Mike Gwinn and Todd Wilson are in charge Jim Rainbolt as his kidnapustice-c Vlason

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pers; Leigh McCook, Missy Morrow and Adam Mendoza are townspeople; and his aunt and her family are played by Kim Carlisle, Judy Tanner, Trudy Adams and Dana Dudley.

There will be a school performance of the play April 23, and the next day the cast goes to UIL competition at Roosevelt Junior high at 9 a.m.

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Wednesday, spaghetti with meat sauce, lettuce salad, blackeye peas, sweet potatoes, cake with icing, garlic bread and 1/2 pint of

Thursday, pizza, butter broccoli, fried okra, no bake

cookies and ½ pint of milk. Friday, fish and macaroni and cheese, sweet peas, lettuce salad, cowboy bread hot rolls and 1/2 pint of milk.

BREAKFAST Monday, assorted cereal,

sliced peaches and 1/2 pint of milk. Tuesday, oatmeal, sau-



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Sunday School 9:45 am Sunday Evening 6 pm Bible Study 7 pm Tues. Wed. Evening 7 pm 602 West 14th St. Post

Pastor Leon Flemmer — 495-3474

CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, April 10, 1980 Page 7 Two more Garza locations named

Two locations, one a wildcat, were announced for Garza County this week.

The wildcat is Canyon Valley Oil Properties, Inc. No. 1 E. W. Williams and others, 10 miles north of Post. It will be drilled to 4,000 feet.

The other is Kerr McGee Corp's No. 2-E Swenson, 24 miles northeast of Post, which will be drilled to 8,000

sage, toast, orange juice, and ½ pint of milk.

Wednesday, cinnamon toast, applesauce, ½ pint of

Thursday, rice, bacon, biscuits, jelly, grape juice and ½ pint of milk.

interim request. Friday, assorted cereal, fruit and ½ pint of milk. Telephone's rate increase

request is scheduled to begin before the commis-sion May 12. The cities Ninety cities already have joined in a united effort to evaluate General Teletestimony on this request must be filed with the PUC phone's recent substantial phone rate increase, the city council was told Mon-

90 cities fight

day night in a written

report from the Texas

Post is among the 90

The report said on March 24 the Public Utilities

Commission heard testi-

mony on General Tele-

phone's request for interim

rate increases pending the

final hearing on their rate

The PUC turned down the

The hearing on General

League of Municipalities.

cities.

request.

phone rate boost

by April 28. Because of a large number of complaints regarding General Telephone's poor service, PUC set yesterday, April 9, for a hearing just on these service complaints.

ATTENDS FUNERAL Mrs. Anna Sinclair of Post, accompanied by her sister Mrs. Winnie Wendt of Plainview and her son Charles Wendt of Lubbock, attended the funeral of Mrs. Sinclairs' twin sister, Mrs. Emma Thane, in Stamford.



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7th grade girls win district, 8th 3rd

Teams ring up 239 points

The Post Middle School seventh grade girls track team took first place honors in their District Track Meet held at Seminole last Thursday, April 3 with 132 points, and the Post eighth grade girls finished third with 107 points.

Behind the seventh grade gals were Slaton with 93, Roosevelt 90, Denver City 72, Seminole 68, Frenship 34 and Cooper had 12. In the eighth grade division, Cooper won the meet with 115 followed by Seminole with 111 and Post, 107; Slaton 67, Tahoka 48, Roosevelt 44, Frenship 21 and Denver City 14.

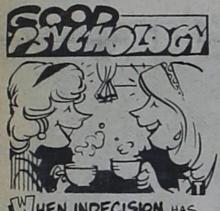
In winning the District title the seventh grade winners are as follows: Shot, Jan White, fourth,

Volleyball meet to open

Tournament play in the 6th annual Dalby Cattle Co. Invitational Volleyball tournament will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, April 10 and 11, and again at 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 12. The action will take place in the Post Middle School

Eight women's teams and five men's teams will be including two women's teams from Post and one men's team. Other teams are from Floydada, Tahoka, Lubbock, Matador and

Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. A concession stand will be open during the three days of play.



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Discus, Jan White, fifth,

Triple Jump, Mendy Tatum, sixth, 26'7"; 440 Relay, first, 57.3; 440 Yd. Dash, Marta

Holly, second, 1:10.9; High Jump, Roxanne Mc-Clellan, 4'6", first; second, tie between Marta Holly and Patricia Price both with 4'4";

220 Yd. Dash, Cynthia Samora, second, 29.8; Channa Williams, sixth, 31.9; 880 yd. Relay, Post, first,

Long Jump, Regina Williams, second, 13'8"; Patricia Prices fourth, 13'1"; 100 Meter Dash, Patricia

Price, third, 14.5; 100 Meter Hurdles, Kayla Peel, first 18.0; Mile Relay, Post, second,

EIGHTH GRADE

High Jump, Jean Price, first, 4'10"; Discus, Michele Hill, sec-

ond, 76'2"; Shot, Doris Pringler, first, 29'9"; Jean Price, fourth,

440 Relay, Post, third,

Triple Jump, Doris Pringler, second, 30'1134"; Rhonda Storie, third, 30'9"; 220 Yd. Dash, Jean Price, third, 29.9; 100 Meter Hurdles, Cindee

Jackson, fourth, 19.0; Renea Melton, fifth, 19.6; 880 Yd. Relay, Post, third,

Mile Run, Hopi Castro, Mile Relay, Post, third,

Long Jump, Doris Pringler, fifth, 13'10"; Tracy McLaury, sixth, 13'71/2. Lu Allen is coach for both of the girls teams.

Owen heads **BR** league

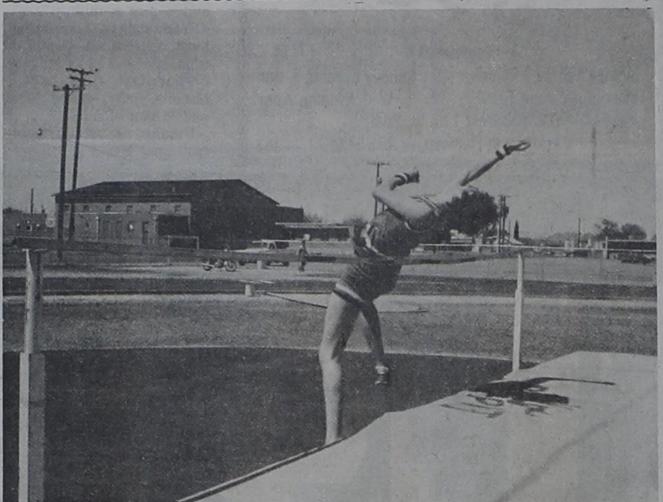
Kim Owen was elected president of the Babe Ruth League in an organizational meeting held Monday night. Other officers elected

were Roy Sappington, vice president and Gary Lester, player agent.

Another meeting will be held by the organization Monday, April 28 at 7 p.m. in the courthouse. All interested parents and fans are urged to attend.

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At district girls meet-

Kennedy sets high jump mark

Luann Kennedy set a new qualified for the regional district high jump record in girls track meet at Lubbock the girls 5AA district meet April 18-19 in their events. at Seminole last Thursday, clearing the bar at 5 feet, 5

She also won second in the 800 meter run in 2:33.7 to score 18 of the Post Does' 26 point total for the meet. The other eight Post

points came on a second by Trushell Marts in the 1600 meter run in 6:01. The Slaton Tigerettes ran off with the district crown,

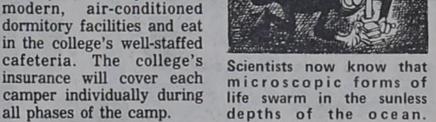
scoring 1671/2 points, more than double that of runnerup Denver City which had 76½ points. Cooper was third with 73, Frenship fourth with 65, and

Seminole fifth with 54. Post's 26 put the local squad well down the list. Both Kennedy and Marts

More funds for weatherization

DALLAS, TEXAS - The State of Texas has been awarded a grant of \$2,000,-000 to continue implementation of the U. S. Department of Energy's (DE(Weatherization Assistance Program for Low-Income persons in Texas, it was announced to day by G. Dan Ramob, Regional Representative for

The grant will allow Texas to continue weatherizing homes of low-income residents under the FY1980 plan developed by the Texas Department of Community Affairs. This will be the fourth year that weatherization Program which has resulted in the weatherization of more than 7,000



The registration is re-

stricted to the first 80 who

enroll. Application requests

should be addressed to Joe

Cushing, Western Texas

College Athletic Depart-

ment, Snyder, Texas 79549.

NEW HIGH JUMP CHAMP — Luann Kennedy,

who scored 18 of Post's 26 points last week in

the girls' district track meet, pauses for a

picture on the new Post track this week during

a training workout. In upper picture she

demonstrates her form in clearing the bar after

setting a new girls' district high jump record in

winning that event at Seminole. (Staff Photos)

Girls' cage camp in June

SNYDER - The fifth

annual basketball camp for

elementary and junior high

girls ages 9 to 13 will be

conducted at Western Texas

The camp will cost \$100

per girl with a \$50 deposit

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May 24 the reservation

Campers will stay in WTC

all phases of the camp.

Eddie Jackson

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Jim Pope Guitar, fiddle, vocal

Lopes to 5AA meet Friday

Coach Lane Tannehill will take his Post Antelope track team to Denver City this week for the district 5AA meet with Frenship the favorite to sweep to the district crown.

The Lopes who strength is centered in the dashes and relays, are peaking late in the season but do not have the all-around ability to challenge for a top place.

At Stamford last Friday they failed to score a single point in the five field events.

Field events get under way at 10 a.m. Friday with the running preliminaries starting at 1:30 p.m. Fri-

Saturday the running finals will begin at 1:30 p.m. Not only is this the district boys varsity track meet, but the district meet as well for the seventh, eighth and freshman track squads of district schools.

It will mean a large contingent from Post. Antelope entries include:

400 meter relay: Jackie Ayala, Rance Adkins, Alonzo Luna and Mark Holly. 800 meters: Leslie Willard, Lance Dunn and Barry

Wyatt. 110 high hurdles: Drew Kirkpatrick and Jerry Haw-

100 meter dash: Ayala.

400 meter dash: Holly. 300 meter intermediate hurdles: Drew Kirkpatrick, Rance Adkins and Jerry Hawkins.

200 meter dash: Luna. 1600 meter run: Walter Perez and Roy Gonzales. 1600 meter relay: Luna, Kirkpatrick, Ayala, and Holly.

Pole vault: Chris Beggs. High Jump: Adkins and Holly. Long Jump: Luna and Mario Luna.

for points in the Stamford Reunion Relays Friday at Stamford. won the 440 yard relay in

> team is composed of Jackie Ayala, Rance Adkins, Alonzo Luna and Mark Holly. The mile relay team, composed of Luna, Drew

Sprint relay

team winner

The Post Antelopes placed

Post's sprint relay team

45.5 seconds for its first

victory of the spring. The

three individual runners and two of its relay teams

Kirkpatrick, Ayala and Holly, won third in its Mark Holly took a second

in the 440 yard dash. In the mile run, Walter Perez was second and Roy Gonzales

Luna also brought in a fourth in the 220 yard dash.

Shot put and discus: Mike Sullivan, Mike Anthony and

Thanks, Voters

For reelecting me to the Post

City Council in Saturday's election.

In city government, I will work to help build a better community for everyone.

Jack Alexander

Don't Overload Dumpsters!

The city wishes to call attention to this section of the city's automated garbage collection ordinance because householders are overloading dumpsters:

> "It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to place into containers any roofing or building materials, dirt, rocks or heavy items, heavy metals, engine blocks or other auto parts, dead animals, burning or smoldering materials, tree limbs, or tree trunks."

The City of Post

I Will Give School Crossing **Guards Some Help!**

I think our school crossing guards are doing an excellent job directing students back and forth across a busy street and highway each school day.

But I will give them some help if elected sheriff. I will have an officer and sheriff's car there before school begins, during noon hour and when children are dismissed. The visibility of a sheriff's car will help, and in an emergency we would be on the spot.

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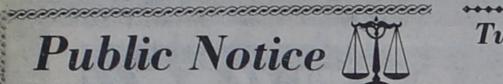
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No. 238. A hearing upon said application will be held at the City Hall in the City of Post, Texas, on the 17th day of April, 1980, at 1:00 o'clock P.M., at which time and place all persons interested may appear and contest said application.

Block Number R-17, as

shown in said Ordinance

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of the deed records of Garza County, Texas, reference to which is here made; such well to be in drilling block number R-16, as shown in

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> GEORGE R BROWN 2tc 4-10

> > NOTICE

The Garza County District Equalization Board will be accepting applications for the position of Chief Appraisor. Applications and a job description may be picked up at the County Judge's office on second floor of the courthouse. Contact Mrs. Jana McCallister at, 495-

Twin Cedars News

Sunday services were brought to us by the 14th Street Church of Christ with Rev. S. G. Byrd officiating. Next week the services will be brought to us by the Holy Cross Catholic Church with Father Malcom Neyland officiating.

Our residents had an Easter egg hunt Saturday afternoon. The eggs were furnished by Clara Rolan and Nannie V. Littrell. Every resident that was able joined in on the hunt. Prizes were given to Valeta Burks and Jessie Roberts for finding the most eggs. Everyone enjoyed it so much and want to thank Clara and Nannie for making it possible,

We would like to thank Rose Mary Stelzer for making cup cakes, the Brownie Troop and Jo Ella Sparlin from the VFW Ladies Auxiliary for making Easter Baskets with candy in them. We greatly appreciate everyones thoughtful-

Films featured Wednesday were a Walt Disney production "Flash the Teenage Otter", part one and two. Every resident greatly appreciated the films and would like to thank our librarian Pee Wee Pierce.

Our Sunday School class was on the resurrection of Jesus Christ, brought to us

by Patsy Craig. Visitors this past week were Fern Strange, Roberta Herron, Mozelle Hutchins, Virginia Terry, Loucyle Walker, Estella Haynes, Elizabeth, Larry and Cynthia Haynes, Susan Roesner, Clodette Maner and Dr. Janet Schronck from Texas Tech, C. A. and Lucille Walker, Maude Dobbs, Glenn and Mary Roberts, Bill and Lottie Sanders, and Darrell Roberts.

We would like to thank Martha Compton for making the pineapple cake and bringing it to all the residents.

Our best wishes are with Blanch Clayton who underwent gallbladder surgery in the Methodist Hospital earlier during the week. We are looking forward to her coming back home. Everybody misses her. Until next week.....

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Guerrero announce the arrival of a baby girl, Missy Renee Guerrero, born April 2, at 8:25 a.m. weighing 7 lbs, 61/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Taylor announce the birth of a son, Billy Joe Taylor, born April 2tc 4-10 3, at 12:14 a.m. weighing 6 lbs 81/4 ozs.

The Seed Of Faith

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record in volume 13, Page 1,

While reading some recent articles on the end of time, I noticed the word generation mentioned in one of them in a number of

It made me go back to look again in Genesis Chapter 17 where God appeared to Abraham and told him to walk perfect before him and he would make him a father of many nations and that he would establish his Covenant with Isaac who was the son of promise and Abraham believed God and it was counted to him for righteousness. Then God said that this Covenant was to Abraham and to all his seed.

I am also reminded of Psalms 22:30-31, where the psalmist David spake concerning Jesus and said a seed shall serve him and it shall be accounted to him the Lord for a generation. Please read all of Chapter 22.

Then I was reminded of Isaiah 53:8, where speaking of Jesus it says He was taken from prison and from judgment: And Who shall declare his generation? For he was cut off out of the land of the living: For the transgression of my people was he stricken. (Verse 10) When thou shalt make his soul an offering for sin. He shall see his seed. Then Romans 4 tells us that the promise is through faith in God's Word that the promise might be sure to all the seed. Read all of this 4th Chapter. Also Romans 9:6-8, tells us again that the children of the promise are counted for the seed.

Now also read the 3rd Chapter of Galatians: The 7th verse tells us that 'know ye therefore that they which are of faith. The same are the children of Abraham." The 29th verse tells us that "if ye be Christ's then are ye Abraham's seed and heirs according to the promise." Look at verse 28 of the 4th Chapter of Galatians. It tells us that we are the children of

Now let us go to 1 Peter 2:9 which says "But ye are a chosen generation, a royal Priesthood, a holy nation, a peculiar people; That ye should show forth the praises of him Who hath called you out of darkness into his marvelous light." Now if we are called out of darkness and are showing the praises of him then we might look at Matthew which explains this whole period of grace in the 24th Chapter and in verses 33 and 34 says "when ye see All these things come to pass, know that the day of the Lord is near. 34th - this generation shall not pass or leave this earth till all these things be fulfilled.

Luke 21 and Mark 13 gives the same truth. So if we are serving him as Christians should, does this not answer some of the questions as to where we will be and what we should be doing through all of these evil times that he speaks of? We have not seen the stars fall from heaven, the sun turn into darkness and moon into blood yet, so we can see that all these

things have not come to pass yet. He said in Matthew 24:29 that immediately after the tribulation of those days that this would happen. This to me would seem to be a shorter time than the term shortly that was used in Revelation

I am not trying to defend any church tradition but only trying to point out some truth in the scripture and if these scriptures that we have made mention of in this article are out of context then we do need to write a new Bible, as some are saying we need to do.

We love you in Christ Jesus our Lord and

E.L. Autry Rt. 5 Tahoka, Tx. 79373 Phone 806-327-5691

\$180 million saved in census mailback THEN NOW

Returning 1980 census questionnaires are flooding the mail boxes of the Census Bureau's district offices, according to the local district manager,

Mitzi Jordan. The "mail-back" method, historically a relatively new census-taking technique, will save taxpayers at least \$180 million if all households that were asked to do so return properly completed questionnaires by mail.

Census takers will have to go out looking for any questionnaires that do not come back within a reasonable time. Those who forgot to drop their filled-out questionnaires in the mail on Tuesday can still save tax money - and the time they will otherwise have to spend when the census

taker calls - by mailing and this is our chance to them now.

Another time and money saver is to make sure all questions that apply to the household members and to the house have been answered. Referring to the yellow instruction guide enclosed with the questionnaire will be helpful, but if you're still puzzled, call the census assistance telephone number which is printed on the address label of your questionnaire. Operators are standing by to help you.

"Each of us has a substantial stake in making the population count complete," the manager said. There have been significant changes in this area since the last nationwide population count in 1970,

bring the record up to date. It is vitally important for

several reasons. "First, census results determine our representation in government at all levels. From the U. S. House of Representatives, State, county, and city governments right down to the local school board, seats in elected governing bodies are apportioned according to census population figures."

"In dollars and cents, a complete count is important, too. Census figures count heavily in the allotment of money for a great many local government programs. The census results influence the distribution of some \$50 billion a

year in Federal revenue sharing programs in which Federal funds are provided directly to local and State governments for their use."

There is no good reason for any of us to leave ourselves out of the census, the manager stressed. Answers provided to the Census Bureau cannot be used to embarrass or harm any individual, family or household in any way at all. No other government agency, no organization public or private, and no other individual can find out what is on a particular 1980 questionnaire.

"Everybody in the United States has the right to count," the manager added, "but to count, you must be



THEN: Since the early days of television, the nation's hearing-impaired population could see programs on the screen, but they couldn't understand what was being said. The picture improved somewhat in 1975 when the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) began offering a few "open captioned" programs. With this system, captions could be seen on all TV screens, but programming was limited due to objections from hearing viewers.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

12th and Avenue I The Rev. Mearl Martin, Minister Church Phone 495-2359 Sunday School: 9:45 a. m. Worship Services: 11 a. m. and 6 p. m. Mid-Week Service: 7 p. m. Wednesday .

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 210 East 6th

The Rev. Morgan Ashworth, minister Church Phone 495-2342 Sunday School: 9:45 a. m. Worship Services: 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

GRAHAM CHURCH OF CHRIST

Graham Community Homer Jones, Pastor Sunday School: 10 a. m. Worship Services: 11 a. m. and 6 p. m. Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

CHURCH OF CHRIST 108 N. Avenue M Phone 495-2326 Bible School: 9:30 a. m. Worship Services: 10:30 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY

602 West 14th St. The Rev. Leon Flemmer, minister Church Phone 495-3474 Sunday School: 9:45 a. m. Worship Services: 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Mid-Week Service: 7 p. m. Wednesday

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 202 West 10th St.

The Rev. Tom Evans, Minister Church Phone: 495-3044 Sunday School: 9:45 a. m. Worship Services: 10:45 a. m. & 6 p. m. Mid-Week Service: 7 p. m. Wednesday

> **FAITH LUTHERAN** 10th and Avenue K

The Rev. Don Neumann, minister Sunday School: 10 a. m. Sunday Worship: 11 a. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 402 West Main The Rev. Glenn Reece, minister Church Phone 495-2814 Sunday School: 9:45 a. m. Worship Services: 10:50 a. m. and 6 p. m. Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday **MEET OUR PASTORS**



Rev. Tom Evans Post Church of the Nazarene

Rev. Tom Evans has pastored the Post Church of the Nazarene since December 16, 1979. He came to Post from Seagraves where he began pastoring upon his graduation from Nazarene Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Mo. Rev. Evans received his B. A. from Point Lonea College, San

Diego, Ca. Pastor Tom, as many in his congregation call him, pastored in Maine and has been children's pastor in Temple City and San Diego, Ca., and Shawnee Mission, Ks. He has also been active in Youth Work in Ca., Hawaii, Conn., and Maine. He and his wife, Sylvia, have two daughters, Jean-

nette and Theresa. FIRST CHRISTIAN 812 West 13th St. The Rev. Frank Pickett, minister Church Phone: 495-3716 Sunday School: 10 a. m.

Worship Services: 11 a. m. and 6 p. m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 910 West 10th St. The Rev. Tom Pass, Minister Church Phone 495-2135

FIRST UNITED METHODIST 216 West 10th St.

Sunday School; 10 a. m.

Sunday Worship: 11 a. m.

The Rev. Don Travis, Minister Church Phone: 495-2942 Sunday School: 9:45 a. m. Worship Services: 10:55 a. m. and 6 p. m.

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14TH & G CHURCH OF CHRIST

14th Street and Avenue G S. G. Byrd, minister Church Phone: 495-3329 Sunday Services: 10:30 am & 5:30 pm

Mid-Week Service: 6 pm Wednesday

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC

Avenue K at West Main **Father Malcomb Neyland** Church Phone 495-2791 Sunday School: 9:30 a. m. Sunday Worship: 10:45 a. m. Week Services: 7 p. m. on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday; & 6:30 p. m. Saturdays

JUSTICEBURG BAPTIST

Justiceburg The Rev. Harold Britton, Sr., minister Church Phone 495-2556 Sunday School: 10 a. m. Sunday Worship: 11 a. m. Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST 14th Street and Avenue F The Rev. Arthur Kelly, minister Church Phone 495-3192 Sunday School: 10 a. m. Sunday Worship: 11 a. m.

PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST **Pleasant Valley**

Mid-Week Service: 7 p. m . Wednesday

The Rev. Kenneth Winchester, minister Church Phone: 828-4174 Sunday School: 9:45 a. m. Sunday Worship: 11 a. m. Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

TEMPLE BAPTIST (SPANISH) 302 North Avenue M

Sunday School: 9:45 a. m. Sunday Worship: 11 a. m. & 6 p. m. Mid-Week Service: 7:45 a. m. Wednesday

915 North Avenue O The Rev. Ralph White, Minister Church Phone 495-3038 Sunday School: 9:45 a. m. Sunday Worship: 11 a. m. and 6 p. m. Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p. m . Wednesday

TRINITY BAPTIST

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH **Graham Community**

The Rev. Don Crowson, minister Sunday School: 10 a. m. Sunday Worship: 11 a. m.

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The Post Dispatch

Pork and poultry top grocery buys

gredients.

tantalizing salad.

and onions.

drops.

are carrots, sweet potatoes

In fact, as we enter

spring, many vegetables

will enjoy supply increases

accompanied by price

duce one or two seldom-eat-

en vegetables into your

family's diet - for addition-

Fruits - Strawberries,

pineapples and pears are

Remembers, these are

seasonal, so you can easily

freeze them for later use, or

make them into jellies,

That would be an econ-

omy-wise thing to do,

because usually when a

fresh-food item is plentiful,

Of course, the same item

in frozen or canned form

usually has lower prices as

jams and preserves.

its price is lower.

al variety and interest.

excellent buys.

Each week, then, intro-

COLLEGE STATION - ing more abundant. Best food buys at Texas grocery markets for the next two weeks include pork, poultry, eggs, salad greens, potatoes and car-

Fresh-fruit season is just beginning, so be on the lookout for strawberries, pinapples, oranges, apples and melons, too, says Dr. Carol Akkerman, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A & M University System. April price-quality trends

Meat - Pork is the "glamour" buy, followed by chicken and turkey.

Canned hams and bacon are features in many markets, along with whole chickens or fryer parts.

Chicken is still the top buy when you consider price per pound and nutritive value, though. Beef prices remain high

- but careful shoppers can put variety into meals economically if they'll choose from the less-expensive cuts.

Less-expensive cuts include round steaks, beef briskets, short ribs, ground beef and chuck cuts.

Egg prices continue low. When there's only a few cents difference between jumbo and large sizes,

jumbo is the better buy. Refrigerate eggs to maintain their quality. Also, since they're protein food, cook them slowly at a low temperature for best re-

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Propst Calls for Cut In And variety to salads by selecting from these lettuces: bibb, romaine, red-

National Cotton Council President Herman Propst, leaf and curly endive. Fresh Anson, Tex., cotton farmer, cabbage and spinach also in testimony filed recently make excellent salad inwith the House appropriations subcommittee, said Here's another salad the explosion of government idea: use cucumbers, bell regulations has been a peppers, green onions and major factor in the real tomatoes as special salad decline of productive agriculture research. He noted They'll be plentiful in research resources in many upcoming weeks, and since instances have been shifted each has a unique flavor, into projects necessitated select a combination, add by regulations that freyour special dressing and a quently are "overly strinsprinkling of celery seed or gent, unnecessary, impracdill, and you'll have a tical, and counter-produc-Other plentiful vegetables

Regulation Costs

tive." He said Congressional action to elminiate needless and escessive regulations would allow research directed toward reducing costs and increasing future productivity to grow without hiking current out-Propst said a task force of

more than 100 specialists from government and industry, after a two-year study of every area of cotton research, has recommended an increase in cotton scientist years from the current level of 431 to

Exports Boom Export shipments of 294,-300 running bales of upland cotton during the week ended March 23 topped last week's near record to bring the season's total to 5,531,-400 bales. Net new sales for the current marketing year delivery were 52,800 to push total commitments to 8,952,-19,500. Sales of 299,400 bales for 1980-81 delivery were primarily to China (230,000)

Farm Labor Decision A decision by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals could have important implications for individual cotton producers, ginners and others who are presently subject to registration provisions of the Farm Labor Contractor Registration Act (FLCRA). The court upheld a lower court ruling that corporations can act person-

bringing the total commit-

ment for 1980-81 to 918,300.

ally and therefore are exempt from FLCRA requirements.

Although the act specifically exempts farmers, ginners, and other agricultural employers who "personally" engage in hiring and recruiting, the Labor Department has said corporations, including family farms and cotton gins, cannot act personally and are therefore not exempt. The agency continues to hold to the narrow view that anyone employed in agriculture is a migrant worker.

And Cotton Yesterday Slater's mill, built in Pawtucket, R.I., in 1793, was the first to successfully

spin cotton by waterpower.

PHYSICAL

Helping You Stay Trim Ever wonder what happened to all the great athletes of five, ten or 20

years ago? Some have lost the battle of the bulge, while others have taken up personal fitness programs to stay in shape. And still others, over

20,000 men and women, have never lost their competitive spirit. They are currently

Toomey involved in the Masters Sports program, now nationally sponsored by The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company through the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU).

The Masters Sports program offers athletes and non-athletes the ideal alternative. Through it, adults well into their forties and beyond can still enjoy the thrill of competing. For 600. The major buyers were those 25 and over there are China, 20,500, and Korea, programs in swimming, diving, water polo and sychronized swimming. For the over 30, there's track and field, and for 40 and beyond, long distance running. These programs are only the beginning.

Now, thanks to the AAU-Penn Mutual Masters Sports program, I'll be working along with many of you throughout the country in getting back into shape and renewed competition.

For information on Masters Sports programs in your community, write, AAU-Penn Mutual Masters Sports, P.O. Box 1982, Philadelphia, PA 19107.

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out this week and everyone scattered in every which direction, not much happening this week till everyone returns and tells me of their adventures.

-0-But lots happened last week and accolades by the numbers are to be passed out this week. (If you don't know what it means, look it

First to the UIL participants who did an outstanding job, (all of you) and to the winners advancing to the Regional Meet who are Tim Tatum, Amy Thuett, Donna Baumann, Holly Giddens, Trushell Marts, Leanna Davis, Donald Edwards, Kevin Craig and Melisa Tatum.

-0-Next to Luann Kennedy for setting a new district high jump record and winning second in the 880 and to Trushell Marts for second in the mile. Trushell is going to be a busy little bee when the Regional Meet rolls around as the finals for the mile and spelling both come on the same day.

-0-Next to the seventh grade girls for their great performance in the District Track Meet at Seminole last Thursday and for bringing home No. 1, good going girls. And to the eighth grade girls for their third place finish.

And to Ruben Storie for hitting the First of the Year HOLE IN ONE at the local Caprock Golf Course. Ruben was playing hole No. 8 when he got his shot and was using a four iron. For witnesses you can ask Mike Bartlett, Lance Dunn or Pat Mitchell. Look out Lee Trevino, Ruben has only been playing for six months. -0-

The boys district meet is Thursday (today) at Denver City and we wish them the best and to the tennis teams, the same. Good luck all of you!

Bryan Elliott, former

What with school being Post resident, visited in Post this past weekend with Danny Nelson and family.

Deann Ammons visited in Clovis, N.M. for three days with Lisa Morris. Get her to tell you about her bus ride back to Post.

The senior play has been cast but I only know a few of the members, so will wait till next week to give the

If any of you out there see a big grey and white female cat with a white face, about six years old, she's mine. Would you please bring her home. Her name is Jezebel, but I doubt if she'll answer to it.

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Post 106 N. Broadway • 495-3696 Iva Hudman, Vice President and Mgr.

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Postings

(Continued From Page One) paper, but it finally has returned this week upon the initiative of the Post Ministerial Alliance. You'll find a half pager on page 10 with a complete and accurate listing of all Garza churches in alphabetical order and the start of a new series "Meet Your Pastors", which will feature one of our ministers each week. After that, the ad may contain pictures of

UIL contest—

(Continued From Page One) event except that alternates' scores were not counted in the compeition. Spelling: Alphonso Reyna.

Science: David Poole, Melissa Tatum and Wade Giddens. Ready Writing: Leanna

Davis, Tina Rogers and Luann Kennedy. Editorial Writing: Tricia Craig.

Feature Writing: Mike Macy and Jimmy Pruitt. News Writing: Drew Kirkpatrick and Adolpho

Headline writing: Donna George and David Foster. Post's one act play, "Tom Jones" did not place in the district one act play contest

held at Frenship High School March 31. Tahoka's production of "The Silver Whistle" won first with Frenship's "Asylum" second. These two plays will advance to the

Area 2 contest in Midland April 10. Rhonda Rogers of Post was named to the all-star cast. Judge for the event was Mrs. Helen Roberts of South Plains College. Tom Tallent and Holly Giddens received honorable mention

in the all-star selections. Others in the local cast were Benny Jackson, Leanna Davis, Lillian Cendalski, Tim Tatum, Lance Dunn, Donald Edwards, Tina Rogers, Judy Morris, Jay Young, Susan Sawyers, Kevin Craig and Lea Ann Babb, with Jimmy Ticer handling production sound and Marinette Hays and Karron Hays, production

The play will be presented for the public here next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the primary auditorium. It was directed by Ms. Davis.

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the churches and pictures and writeups of lay leaders of our churches. Just having all the information in The Dispatch each week about church services we deem important. The ministers even went out and sold the signature ads to help sponsor the page, but each of the churches in the alliance is also contributing to the cost of the ad.

-0-What we'd like to do now we have an established church ad for an annual run, is organize a church page again. We hope the pastors in the alliance will help us get that off the ground next. We like stories of major church activities complete with names for our church page, and we'd like the stories turned in with a Monday deadline because that's when we set a large portion of our news.

-0-For those who are wondering how Carl Cedarholm is doing on his 1,000-a-day diet, this is to report that as of the Rotary luncheon Tuesday noon - when Carl couldn't resist a "little dab" of mashed potatoes - Carl has carefully disposed of 22 pounds. We think this is tremendous.

In a super market last weekend, we were stopped in our "low calorie prowl" by a young lady who said she wanted to thank us for that column on dieting. She said it had given her the "courage" to start her own. We looked down and she certainly had a small collection of food in her basket. One of our daughters looked on that column in another way. She told us by phone from Houston last week she figured we'd written it so our readers would give us encouragement to stay on it. Actually, neither Chris nor the young woman in the super market hit the real reason. We were just desperate for column material that week. P.S. We never look at ourselves unless we absolutely have to. Who does?

Few friends come through when the majority is on the other side.



Southland School News

Klondike Track Meet The high school track students attended the Klondike track meet March 29. Joe Buxkemper placed third in long jump. Louis Milo placed sixth in the 100 meter run. Adam Rodriquez placed sixth in the 880 yard run. Cynthia Wheeler plac-

ed second in the shot put. The junior high students traveled to Klondike March 28. James Johnston placed sixth in the shot. Marlana Adamek placed seventh in the 100-meter dash. Noelia Castillo placed seventh in the 800-meter dash. The 400-meter relay placed sixth. Marlana Adamek, Jeanette Milo, Yolanda Moreno and Noelia Castillo were members of the relay.

District 8-B Basketball **Selections Named**

Perry Hill, Gerry Hill, and Freddie Lucero were announced as All-District selections for basketball in District 8-B. Sherman Daugherty was honorable

In girls' basketball, Camille Wheler was All-District, and Cynthia Wheeler, Sherri Alvis, and Samra Rush were honorable mention.

FHA Officers Elected The Southland FHA chapter elected new officers for next year at their April 3 meeting. The new officers are: Cindy Courtney, president; Camille Wheeler, first vice-president; Cynthia Wheeler, second vice-president; Sandra Valdez, third vice-president; Samra Rush, fourth vice-president: Bonnie Koslan, fifth vicepresident; Sherri Alvis treasurer; Olga Hiracheta, secretary; and Dorene Gregg, parliamentarian. Miss Jo Ann Martin is FHA sponsor and home economics teach-

Little Dribblers Games The 10-11-year old Little Dribblers boys' team defeated Union 23-17, as Heath McGehee led all scorers with 13 points.

The girls lost to Union 15-5, as Laura Collazo led Southland with 3 points.

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(6) engine crankshaft protection provided by safety

Each of these mowers has (1) dependable Briggs and

City council-

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With no cushion left in the city budget after six months of use, the council needed little discussion to unanimously vote against Sheriff Jim Pippin's request for another deputy, or at least a part-time deputy.

"The city can't afford it," the council agreed.

Delfina Castillo appeared before the council to request the city install a sewer line to the C & C Well Service. This would require an extension of the 6-inch sewer line over 400 feet at an estimated cost of \$3,554. City attorney, Harvey

Morton explained the city is not obligated to extend such utility lines at its own expense and that city policy would require the firm to pay the cost of the extension. He said any others who then would tie onto the line would be required to pay their share of the extension and the local firm would then be reimbursed for portions of their costs as other users paid in.

Mrs. Castillo was told the city would check and see what, if anything, it could do financially to help the situation. The well service firm has installed two cess pools one after the other and has no room for a third

if the second collapses. The council agreed to adopt a resolution supporting a nursing school for Texas Tech University due to the dangerous shortage of trained nurses in this West Texas area. SPAG proposed such support by resolution in an effort to get new session of the legislature.

The council also discussed written intergovernmental agreements with surrounding counties to prevent any liability the city volunteer

Meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

April 14, Junior high girls and boys and high school boys district tennis meet. April 15, Field Events,

boys t Meadow. April 16, Boys track, virus to Texas running events.

April 17, FHA state Meet. April 11, NHS field trip, Health Sciences and Med.

fire department might incur in helping fight out of county fires. An area meeting may be called by Post to work out such agreements for mutual ben-

Mayor McCrary told the council he was shocked to learn that it would cost \$200,000 or more to resurface runways at the citycounty airport with a hot mix application by a contractor already in the area on the US-84 highway construction project.

Red Smith and Clayton Yeager of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, the city's engineering firm, told the council that Post should try to secure federal funding through the Texas Aeronautics Commission.

They promised to try to get TAC officials here to take a look at the airport needs. They said Levelland has been able to fund 80 percent of its airport project is such a manner.

Expert cites aerobic benefits

COLLEGE STATION - To many a beginning runner, the pain and agony often obscures the benefits of a new exercise

One of the main advantages of aerobic exercise, such as running, jogging or cycling, is the effect it has on cardiovascular fitness, says a Texas A&M University physical fitness ex-

The fit body gained from sustained exercise, as in running, increases the lungs' capacity to deliver and utilize oxygen and the heart's capacity funding through the next to pump blood, says Dr. John determined to fulfill their Chevrette, a Texas A&M respective oversight role in health and physical education CI affairs. professor and co-author of 'Running for Fun and Fitness," a handbook for the heard in the past several beginning runner.

> tion and prevention of hyper- we are totally dedicated to tension, reduction of cholesterol in the bloodstream and weight control as additional running benefits.

Mosquito brings

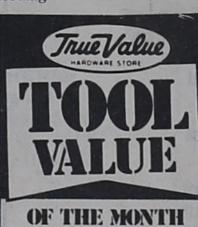
COLLEGE STATION - A species of mosquito, the Aedes aegypti, will be a double threat this spring and summer, warns an entomologist at Texas A&M University.

This mosquito, also known as the yellow fever mosquito, carries a virus called dengue (dangee) that causes extreme pain in the joints of the bitten

Because of its closeness to Mexico where the disease is known to be present, Texas, particularly the coastal regions from Houston to Brownsville, could be inundated by the virus as early as this spring.

"We're fertile ground to both vellow fever and dengue outbreaks in Texas because of the mild winter and the build-up of this species of mosquito in Texas," said Dr. Jim Olson, Texas A&M professor of entomology.

Olson said there is currently no vaccine for the dengue virus. Treatment is only symptomatic, which means reducing the pain and intravenous



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LUBBOCK - Joe D. Unfred of New Home April 2 was elected to a second one-year as President of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. Prior to his election as president in 1979, Unfred had served two years as vice president, two years as secretary-treasurer and a total of 15 years as the Lynn County producer director to PCG.

Incumbents Gary Ivey of Ralls, vice president, and Charles Axtell of Springlake, secretary-treasurer, were also re-elected. Ivey has been a producer director from Crosby County since 1972 while Axtell, a relative newcomer, was first elected to the Board from Castro County in 1977.

The Board meeting and election came after the 25-county organization's annual membership meeting in the Lubbock Civic Center. An estimated 300 farmers and cotton-related businessmen were in atten-

Speakers at the annual affair included Murray Williams of Altus, Oklahoma, Chairman of the Coton Board; P. R. "Bobby" Smith, Assistant USDA Secretary for Marketing and Transportation, and Nick Hahn, Cotton Incorporated (CI) Vice President for Sales and Marketing.

Smith and Williams used the occasion to assure producers that USDA and the Cotton Board are each

The Cotton Board takes very seriously the criticism months, Williams said, Chevrette also cites reduc- "and I can assure you that ! correcting the concerns cited."

Hahn used his time on the program to expound on some of CI's major accom-

plishments since its inception in 1967, including 100 percent cotton no-iron shirts, easy care cotton blouses and sheets, flame retardant fabrics.

In the President's annual

address, Unfred reviewed

some of PCG's 1979-80 activities on behalf of area producers and stressed the need for maintaining a strong and effective regional organization. Among major problems facing area producers in 1980-81 he listed U.S. department of Labor interpretations of the Farm Labor Contractor Registration Act, a pending Internal Revenue Service ruling that could greatly increase the producer's tax load, and the need to develop and pass a more acceptable cotton program

PCG Executive Vice president Donald Johnson reported an increase in PCG dues revenue over the past two years as a result of larger crops and a higher level of participation. However he cautioned that as inflation roars ahead it is becoming more and more difficult each year to "stretch the dollars."

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