

The Post Dispatch

Forty-Second Year

Post, Garza County, Texas

Thursday, March 20, 1969

Number 42

Snow sets record; all but paralyzes Post area

14 inches taped; disappears fast

The record snowstorm, which virtually paralyzed Post and this West Texas area over the weekend, set a lot of firsts, including the speed with which the snow disappeared under sunny skies amid spring-like temperatures.

According to old-timers, the 14-inch snow blanket which accumulated from Friday night through Sunday afternoon, was the deepest snow in the history of the town.

It had to be one of the wettest, too.

The official moisture measurement, according to County Agent Syd Conner, was 2.31 inches.

IT WAS THE first time within memory that most Post businesses did not open for business on a Saturday due to weather conditions.

It also was believed to be the first time almost all local churches cancelled Sunday services because of the weather.

Hundreds of motorists were stranded on highways all over the area, but fortunately no one was reported either killed or seriously injured.

The storm began with rain turning to sleet Friday night and then it started a steady snowing which didn't let up until almost noon Sunday.

The snow was so deep that streets were virtually impassable to vehicle traffic Saturday. Most residents couldn't even dig their cars out of garages or driveways.

The storm forced postponement of Saturday's big windup of the fourth annual Garza Junior Livestock Show to a muddy Monday.

DUE TO HIGHWAY conditions no mail was received by the post office here from Friday morning until late Sunday afternoon, when the mail truck was finally dispatched from Lubbock and postal employees were called in to get the mail up for boxes by 5 p.m.

No daily papers were received in Post either Saturday or Sunday.

Post, Southland and Justiceburg schools remained closed Monday but classes resumed Tuesday after climbing temperatures and a bright sun Monday melted the big snow into highway slush and backroad mud.

The temperature did not drop below 27 or 28 during any of the three nights of the storm and

climbed enough by Sunday afternoon to start "the big melting."

Almost all the snow cover had disappeared by today.

MERCHANTS WHO did get downtown Saturday "walked in" as did any of their customers who ventured out, but most of the stores did not even open.

Travelers passing through quickly bought any stores that were open out boots, galoshes, and tire chains.

A Greyhound bus with 37 passengers aboard was stuck for 10

hours in a drift on the mill loop cutoff on US-84 just southeast of Post before highway crews dug it out early Saturday.

A pregnant Brownfield woman, Mrs. Nancy Huff, was taken off the bus when it finally got into downtown Post at 9 a.m. Saturday and was rushed to Garza Memorial Hospital by highway patrol car where she gave birth that night to a 7½ pound baby boy. The highway patrol car also picked up a nurse and went after the local physician who had been alerted, but he

hitched a ride in a pickup.

The ambulance which was called to take the woman to the hospital got stuck in a snowdrift near the courthouse.

TEXAS HIGHWAY Patrolmen Jon Robbins and Gene Posey reported only two major accidents on the highways in this area.

Glady's Helm Reed of Lubbock overturned the three-quarter ton pickup she was driving back to Lubbock with a load of grapefruit at a point 19 miles southeast of

(See Snowstorm, page 8)



"NO PARKING" SIGN NOT NEEDED

The "lonesome" sign at this bus stop on Main Street reads, "No Parking. Reserved for Buses." There was little danger of the no-parking regulation being violated either Saturday or Sunday morning when the picture was taken.

(Staff Photo)

Weird cattle roundup trails weekend snow

One of the most weird cattle roundups ever held in the area occurred Saturday afternoon during the big weekend snowstorm when Giles Dalby and his Cross H Ranch cowboys unloaded 251 head of cattle from three stalled cattle trucks on the north edge of Post and drove them up US-84 to the rodeo grounds where they were penned, watered and fed.

Two of the truck drivers got their vehicles repaired or out of drifts and reloaded and were on their way Monday morning.

The third driver, who had to wait to get the hydraulic clutch repaired on his 40-foot double-decker tractor-trailer truck, didn't get away until 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

He was Dave Dopp from Montgomery, Ala., who was transporting 102 head of eight-month-old calves from the Dooley Farms at Dimmitt.

Dopp couldn't say enough about the hospitality he encountered here in Post even to "the most polite policemen I ever saw" who held up motor traffic on the snow-clogged highway during the cattle

drive.

"I come through Post often" Dopp told The Dispatch Monday afternoon, "and I've never stopped before. But after this experience I'll never drive through again without stopping."

Dopp said he got his big truck stuck in a drift at the north edge of Post about 4 a.m. Saturday when two flatbed trucks pulled out of the Hiway Cafe parking lot right in front of him and he had to hit the brakes.

The truck's hydraulic clutch went out when he tried to "rock" the big truck out of the drift.

The calves had been on the truck without feed or water since 9:30

(See Roundup, page 8)

Storm notes

Sound 'tall,' but 'snow joke,' son

The roof of a sheet metal grain elevator, owned by Earl Rogers and located next to the Santa Fe tracks on East 4th Street, collapsed over the weekend due to the weight of the heavy snow. No damage estimate was immediately available.

The big storm did not affect operations of the Postex Plant here which is on a 40-hour week, according to Vic Slater, new general manager. The greige mill was shut down at 8 a.m. Saturday and by the time workers began arriving Monday morning the city had bladed open roads into the plant and Jimmy Holleman had borrowed the city's maintainer to scrape the

Komedy Kapers due March 28-29

Komedy Kapers, a laugh madhouse, is scheduled to be presented Friday and Saturday, March 28-29, at 8 p.m. in the elementary school gym by "the Cabaret."

It's a madcap benefit to raise funds for the upcoming choir trip to the Tri-State Festival with interested adults writing, staging, and performing in the show.

Acts will include Bob Hopeless, Liverace, Robert Loush, Flipper Flappers, the Gal' P... .. Rocky-ettes, Pelvis Presley and a style show.

Cokes, cigarettes, coffee, gum, popcorn and candy will be sold in a cabaret setting.

"You'll see everything from Major Bowles to beatniks and hippies," sponsors promise. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

The city resumed garbage pickups Tuesday in the residential areas after confining their pickup

(See Storm Notes, page 8)

"GOOD NEIGHBORS" HELPED EACH OTHER

Cornell is using one of neighbor A. C. Cash's tractors to blade the snow from the driveway of his home at 1008 11th St. "Good neighbors" in all sections of the city were a big help to each other following the town's biggest snowstorm.

—(Staff Photo)

Postponed stock sale nets owners \$7,070

Buyers paid a total of \$7,070 for 61 head of livestock in the Garza County Junior Livestock Show auction sale Monday afternoon, with Rusty Conner's grand champion steer selling to the First National Bank for \$600.

The sale was postponed from Saturday until Monday because of the weekend's heavy snow, with the postponement obviously cutting down on the number of out-of-county buyers attending.

Stock show officials expressed

themselves as "well pleased" with the results of the sale, however, considering the difficulties imposed by the weather.

The grand champion steer purchased by the First National Bank was a 957-pound Hereford, which placed first in the heavyweight class in Saturday morning's calf judging. Young Conner, who showed the grand champion, is a 4-H Club member.

Bruce Sanderson's 810 - pound lightweight steer, which was first

in its class, won reserve champion honors and sold to D. C. Hill Butane Co. for \$450.

FFA member Jay Bird showed the grand champion hog in last Thursday night's swine judging. The 226-pound Hampshire, which had placed first in the heavyweight class, was bought by Billy Wayne Williams of Dermott for \$150.

Billy Connor, 4-H Club member, showed the reserve champion hog, a 200-pound Poland China which had taken top honors in the lightweight class. The reserve champion sold to Harold Lucas Chevrolet-Olds for \$125.

Tony Conner, younger brother of the grand champion steer owner, showed the grand champion lamb, a lightweight fine wool, which was purchased by Jimmy Cornett of Snyder for Universal Oil Well Service, Ruthco Co., Inc., Homco, and Grimmer Bros. Dirt Contractors. The champion brought \$150.

The reserve champion lamb, a crossbred, was shown by Johnny Hair, FFA member, and sold to the Post Jackpot for \$125.

The lambs were judged Friday night, just before the snow started falling.

The overall sportsmanship trophy went to Jay Bird, with his younger twin sisters, Cindy and Lindy, winning the showmanship trophy in the calf division.

Billy Connor, a member of the Pleasant Valley 4-H Club won the showmanship trophy in the swine division, with Mark Terry, also a 4-H member, carrying home the showmanship trophy in the lamb division.

Jim Jenkins of South Plains College, Levelland, judged the animals, with two SPC students doing the sifting.

Large crowds packed into the cramped show quarters at the 4-H building for the three judging events, with Monday's crowd at the calf judging making it to the barn over slick, snowy and muddy roads.

The barbecue which had been scheduled for Saturday at the City-County Park was held Monday in the school lunchroom.

Results of the judging and also the price paid for the animal and the purchaser, if sold, were as follows:

(See Stock Show, page 8)

By Highway Commission

Backers of Interstate 27 to be heard on April 1

Backers of the five - city plan to support the routing of Interstate 27 through Post have an April 1 appointment with the Texas Highway Commission in Austin.

Highway commission members have notified the recently organized highway promotion group that they will be heard the morning of Tuesday, April 1.

Civic leaders of Slaton, Post, Snyder, Colorado City and Robert Lee organized early in February in the interest of persuading the Texas Highway Commission to recommend that the route from Lub-

bock to San Angelo, for the building of Interstate 27, is shorter via those five towns.

Gerald C. Allen of Robert Lee was elected chairman of the Extension of Interstate 27 Committee, with J. B. Potts of Post and Karl Mawharder of Snyder as co - vice chairmen and Sefton Pickens of Colorado City as secretary.

Interstate 27 has already been routed as a border - to - border federal highway from Amarillo to San Antonio. The start of the proposed highway and its terminal cities have been settled. Interstate 27 is planned to run from Amarillo to Lubbock on the north and from Junction to San Antonio on the south.

Unsettled, at this time, is the route Interstate 27 will take from Lubbock to San Angelo.

The five - city committee will prepare and present a brief for the route from Lubbock to San Angelo to pass through the cities of Slaton, Post, Snyder, Colorado City and Robert Lee. That would route the new four - lane highway down U. S. Hwy. 84 to Snyder and down Highway 208 from Snyder to San Angelo.

This route is closer than a proposed alternate route which would take the new highway from Lubbock to Lamesa, then to Big Spring and on to San Angelo.

Choir events to be held Sunday

The Post schools' choir concerts, along with the Choir Parents' country ham supper, has been postponed to Sunday, March 23, after having originally been scheduled for Tuesday, March 18.

The choir concert will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the primary school auditorium, while the country ham supper will be held at 5 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

"Say It With Music" is the title of the choir concert, which will include numbers by the fifth grade, the sixth, seventh and eighth grade choirs, freshman choir, high school girls' choir, mixed choir and "The Top Twenty."

Proceeds from the two events will be used to help defray expenses of the high school choir's trip to the Tri-State Music Festival at Enid, Okla.

Absentee voting opens in April 5 elections

Absentee voting for the April 5 city and school elections began Monday and will continue through April 1.

Absentee votes for mayor and city councilmen may be cast at the City Hall, while absentee voting in the school trustee election will be at the high school office.

A mayor and three councilmen are to be elected in the city election, and three trustees in the school election.

Junior Rodeo group

Initial playday is set for March 30

The Post Junior Rodeo Association's first playday of the year will be held at the rodeo arena Sunday, March 30, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

An entry fee of 50 cents will be charged each contestant. Each individual will be limited to three events.

A Junior Playday minor's release form appears elsewhere in today's Dispatch and must be filled out and turned in by each contestant.

Contestants will compete in five age divisions — pee wee (7-10), junior girls (11-14), junior boys

(11-14), senior girls (15-18) and senior boys (15-18).

The events in each age division will be as follows:

Pee Wee: Flag race, pole bending, barrel race, breakaway roping.

Junior Girls: Barrel race, pole bending, calf riding, flag race.

Junior Boys: Flag race, steer riding, breakaway roping, pole bending.

Senior Girls: Barrel racing, steer riding, breakaway roping, goat tying.

Senior Boys: Bull riding, ribbon roping, double mugging, tie - down roping.

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Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1969

FHA—'Focus on Positive Action'

"Focus on Positive Action" is the theme of National Future Homemakers of America Week, March 23-29, an observance in which the FHA chapters at Post High School are joining.

During the week more than 600,000 members in 12,000 FHA chapters throughout the United States and Puerto Rico will complete projects to give exposure to what youth is doing to promote the principles of good citizenship.

National President, Estelle Hunter, a high school senior at Sunbury, Ohio, had this to say about National FHA Week: "The overall objective of Future Homemakers of America is to help individuals improve personal, family and community living. With this objective in mind we have chosen 'Focus on Positive Action' as the theme for our National FHA Week. During this week FHA members across the country will stress constructive activities which show that we are dedicated to improving life in America as we move toward new horizons in the future."

The young adults, members of the Future Homemakers of America, believe that the homes of the future are in the hands of youth. The members contribute to the community by working

as volunteers with such groups as Head Start, the mentally retarded and handicapped, March of Dimes and UNICEF.

Since the Future Homemakers was founded in 1945, twelve million high school students have benefited from the total program of development for the future.

The annual state meeting of Future Homemakers of America, an organization of high school homemaker students, will be held in Memorial Auditorium, Dallas, May 2-3, 1969. The Post chapter is always well represented at the state meeting.

In Post, the FHA organization has grown as more and more girls each year became homemaker students. A few years ago it became necessary to add a second homemaker teacher at the high school, and this year in addition to the two full-time teachers, two Texas Tech students majoring in home economics are doing practice teaching here.

The Dispatch joins the community in congratulating our FHA members and their advisors on the occasion of National FHA Week.—CD

GUEST EDITORIAL

Two Kinds of news to print

We print bad news.

We print good news.

In the first instance bad news is caused by people. Bad news as a deterrent is as important to the community welfare as good news.

For example, the Greenville (S. C.) News reports "Greenville, Va., recently had a round of vandalism in which Charlottesville authorities somehow managed to hide from the newspaper. They thought that if there were no publicity, the vandals would stop. It got worse. Finally the authorities acknowledged what was going on. The facts were reported, action was

taken. The vandalism ceased."

In the second instance, good news is caused by people from both sides of the tracks, and that takes in the whole community. Good news is the fire slogan which we promote from week to week. The slogans are created by the school children. They are read by all the school children. That is good news.

The difference between bad news and good news is that bad news happens, good news is made to happen. . . . and that is the purpose of every newspaper in the land.

Your cooperation, please!

—The Cobourg (Ont.) Sentinel-Star

Federal cutoff threat to airports

Because of the vast amount of legislation which our State Legislature must sift through and analyze, it is understandably easy to overlook a specific proposal which will have far-reaching effects not immediately discerned.

Such a proposal is the recommendation made by Gov. Preston Smith concerning a five cents per gallon tax on aviation fuel used by private aircraft in Texas.

The revenue from such a tax would be used to further the state's community airport program which directs the Texas Aeronautics Commission to assist our smaller cities and towns in the construction of airport facilities.

The program, which has aided Post and almost 100 other Texas communities to build or expand airport installations, is now threatened

with curtailment or, at worst, total abandonment.

The cause of this crisis is the federal government's decision to cease its grants of matching funds which have been available to state and local governments during the past three years.

If Texas is to continue its efforts toward a first class air system, especially in our small and medium size cities, state government must now assume greater responsibilities to its local communities.

Governor Smith is correct when he says that private operators of aircraft should pay their fair share for the facilities which they have been using, tax free, in the past, and the levying of a five cents a gallon tax on their aviation fuel seems an equitable and logical answer.

We hope the Texas Legislature will concur.



WITH POST still digging out — literally — from what was probably the biggest snowstorm in its history, there isn't much to write about this Monday morning except the weather. In fact, the weather is about all that has been happening for the last few days, and the fact that not much else has been going on can be blamed on the weather.

It all reminds me of something I read awhile back on a move to have the government set up a Committee on Weather Control to go along with all its other committees. Suggested as the solutions this Committee on Weather Control might consider were the following:

1. Substitute something else for weather.
2. Leave the weather the way it is, but arrange it a little differently, so that the summer months would fall in the middle of winter when they'd do more good.
3. Bring everything indoors.

BIG SNOWS, such as the one we had, are noted for bringing out the best in most people and the worst in some of the others. Everybody I've heard of who needed help in getting cars and trucks unstuck, getting to town to buy groceries and other necessities, getting their driveways shoveled off, etc., got the help they needed from one source or another. Just a few of those I noticed out in our end of town who went out in their way to help others were Billy Hill, W. C. Caffey Jr., A. C. Cash, and Earl Chapman. There were many, many others, but I won't try to name them all, for if I did I'd finish up by overlooking someone.

Not only was the snow the biggest, but it also was one of the "latest in the season." A few years back, it snowed here on March 21, the first day of Spring, but nowhere near as much as it snowed last Saturday morning, March 15 — just six days ahead of the first day of Spring.

LAST WINTER, we got four big snows — several weeks apart. This winter, after thinking we were going into Springtime without any snow, we got the "granddaddy" of them all!



Our cat Blackie, whose snow man has melted, says he is getting ready now for the vagrant breezes of early Spring.

THE MAN UP the street says so many meetings are held each month for no better reason than that it has been a month since the last one.

This one is a little late for Girl Scout Week, but I'd more than likely lose it if I tried to save it until next year.

During a first-aid course for Girl Scouts, the question was asked, "What would you do if a child swallowed a house key?" One girl's reply: "I'd climb in through the window."

Our great-grandfathers called it the holy Sabbath; our grandfathers, the Sabbath; our fathers, Sunday; but today we call it the weekend.

A COUPLE OF women came in with this contribution the other day. Since no one else could find a place to run it winds up in my column.

"How to Preserve a Husband"

Be careful in your selections. Do not choose too young and take only such varieties as have been reared in good moral atmosphere. When once decided upon and selected, let that part remain forever settled and give your entire thought to preparation for domestic use. Some insist on keeping them in a pickle, while others are constantly getting them into hot water. This only makes them sour, hard and sometimes bitter. Even poor varieties may be made sweet, tender and good by garnishing with patience, well sweetened with smiles and flavored with kisses — to taste. Then wrap them well in a mantle of charity. Keep warm with a steady fire of domestic devotion and serve with peaches and cream.

(Columnist's Note: If you think that's corny, you should see the one I decided not to print.)

County endorses Post route for Interstate

The Garza County Commissioners Court, acting "in cooperation with the Post Chamber of Commerce", March 10 unanimously endorsed the proposed route for new Interstate Highway 27 from Lubbock to San Angelo as passing through Slaton, Post, Snyder, Colorado City and Robert Lee.

Attitudes & Platitudes

Jerry Marcus



Excessive speed was involved in almost 40% of the fatal accidents in 1967.



THANKS SHOW WORKERS

Dear Editor:

I would like to use this letter to thank the many people who worked so hard on our stock show.

Thanks to the young ladies and men who showed so much cooperation in the showing of their animals. In a great majority of the cases the young people did just as they were asked without so much as a moment's wait. We are very lucky to have such as these growing up in our community.

Thanks also to the men who helped with the swine division of our show — Mack Terry, Bobby James, Bobby Terry and a lot more who gave of their time whenever it was possible.

I just hope that we can have better and more room for our future shows.

A great number of men have worked very hard on this show, as they have in the past. I can't name them all, but I did want to take this means to comment about our youth and to thank the ones who worked so hard and faithfully in the swine division.

B. L. Thomas
Swine Division Supt.

SOLDIER WANTS LETTERS

Dear Editor:

I hear you print service boys' addresses. Please print mine. I want to receive some mail over here. I am a cook in the Army. My address:

Sp. 14 Kenneth E. Womack
RA 5466661
H Hc 2nd. Bde.
7th Inf. Division
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96207

THE POST DISPATCH

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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Stealin' that registered bull wuz bad enuff—but eatin' it!"

Something we never have to "eat" is our words when we tell you that you will find every banking service you need here at the First National.

The First National Bank

"Small Enough To Be Friendly, Large Enough To Serve Your Every Banking Need"



Ten years ago . . .

Three square miles annexed as Post "looks to its future": \$700 stolen from rural home of Charlie Banks; Vernard Alexander hired to succeed Frank Krhut as head coach at Post High School; Miss Karen Potts chosen by Lions to represent the club in district meet; Barbara Mills and Linda Ward win Post Junior High School spelling bee; Miss Charlotte Hayes, daughter of the Warren Hayes, receives "cap" at School of Nursing at Amarillo; Mrs. R. T. Smith's costume places first in Woman's Culture Club contest and she will

be entered in the district. Jan Herring accepted to interlock National Music

Fifteen years ago

Three oil field workers, Litton, Vancil Bowen and L. cher, suffered burns in explosion while working on rig opening held for new Cap. Course owned by D. H. and S. A. Kuykendall; Brown, Clark, Cowdrey, son McClellan, members Graham 4-H Club, received as R. J. Jennings president and treasurer of Mill; last rites held for Bright at Justinburg; Mrs. Dillard Thompson 25th wedding anniversary; McCrary re-elected Post Girl Scout committee; Rev. Cecil Stowe arrives to pastor the Church of

Twenty-five years

Mayor Walter W. Hyde es first week in April city clean-up campaign; Henrietta Nichols elected of newly organized Home stration council; funeral held for J. H. Veatch; Commerce erects shelter servicemen; Red Cross Drive goes over the top; 972.65 collected in Garza W. O. Flufft loses two when they were caught; birthday party; Draw commitments La ens; Miss Hazel Marie Taboka and Chief Petty J. Williams of Post are marriage at Fort Sill; Oza Theatre prices increase for adults 25 cents, and 12 cents for

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what mysteriously
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Electric water heaters can be concealed anywhere . . . in the garage, in a closet, under cabinet tops. And, that's because they do not need flues or chimneys . . . just the water connection and electricity. If your present water heater is getting along in years . . . not putting out like a youngster, then it's time to replace with a sparkling new electric. And, if service should ever be needed, just call Reddy Kilowatt . . . he'll fix whatever's wrong . . . quick as a magician pulling a rabbit out of a hat!



Modern
ELECTRIC
Water Heating

Dinosaur tracks in Texas' newest park

One hundred million years ago, in what is today Central Texas, huge dinosaurs walked the limy mud of a marsh. Tracks left by these dinosaurs will be the feature attraction of Texas' newest State scenic park.



TRY OUR
HOT LUNCHES
Only 1¹⁵

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FREE COFFEE EVERY WEDNESDAY

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"WHERE GOOD FOOD IS NEVER ACCIDENTAL"

We Deliver Your Office Supply Needs WITHIN 24 HOURS!

If it's not in stock, we phone one of the largest and best office supply wholesalers in the state at Dallas.

They give us "same day shipment." We have it in Post next morning!
How's that for service?

Just Ask for Mrs. C
She is In Charge of Our Office Supply Order Desk!

The Post Dispatch
CALL YOUR ORDER TO 2816

The land for this park is scheduled to be purchased by the Parks and Wildlife Department under its \$75 million bond program of park acquisition and development. The initial sales contract calls for 347 acres bordering the Paluxy River 55 miles southwest of Fort Worth and four miles west of Glen Rose.

The Department will have as its main objective the preservation and display of many dinosaur tracks along the river. Plans for the park are being prepared with the tracks to be protected from erosion. The Department will also construct picnic areas, camp grounds, and nature trails. All of these improvements will be made in a manner that will preserve the natural beauty of the canyon in which the park is located.

WHAT HAPPENED during the millions of years from the time dinosaurs walked through the marsh until their tracks were found by area pioneers? To begin with, water gently washed deposits of clay and silt into the muddy tracks. Then the water rose and more deposits covered the area. As these layers formed, heat, pressure, and chemicals reacted to turn the soft mud containing the footprints into hard, stable limestone.

As millions of years passed, advancing and retreating seas covered the imprinted layer with more deposits. After being covered for millions of years, the land in the region of the tracks began a gradual uplifting and erosion began to eat away the layers covering the tracks. As layer after layer was worn away, the soft shales inside of the tracks were removed. This left the hard, resistant track layer as it is today.

The tracks found in the new park and in many other areas of the State are located in a bed of limestone known as the Glen Rose formation. The dinosaur tracks in this formation were first recognized in the late 1880's and during the 1930's the American Museum of Natural History and The University of Texas excavated and removed several of the larger tracks. These were placed on exhibit at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City and the Texas Memorial Museum in Austin.

MANY OTHER tracks were removed from the Glen Rose formation by individuals for commercial purposes and others have disappeared because of erosion. This destruction caused much concern and brought about the formation of the park to protect and preserve the remaining tracks for future generations to see.

Within the new park are three types of tracks representing three types of dinosaurs: the sauropods, the theropods, and the ornithopods. The sauropods are the most famous and were the largest of the dinosaurs at this time. They were huge, plant-eating reptiles, usually represented by the brontosaurus ("thunder lizard"). They left broad, four-toed tracks (fossil footprints) that look much like an elephant's footprint except in size—38 inches from the tip of the toes to the heel.

These sauropod dinosaurs may have exceeded 60 feet in length and 30 tons in weight. Their long necks would have enabled them to look in a third story window in one of today's buildings. Their footprints indicate that they covered about 10 feet with each stride. The new park area is in the region where the first tracks of these sauropods were found in the 1930's.

THEROPODS were lightly built meat-eaters that left tracks showing three slender toes and long, sharp claws. These footprints are about 25 inches from the heel to the end of the center toe, and about 17 inches wide. Theropods were fierce animals that walked on their hind legs and were about 12 feet high and 33 feet long. In one trackway found along the Paluxy River the tracks of these followed and even appeared in the sauropod's.

The third and most common type of track found here is that of the ornithopod dinosaurs—probably the "duckbilled" dinosaur. The snout, resembling a duck's bill, had approximately 2,000 teeth but they were very small since the animal was primarily vegetarian. Leaving three-toed tracks with blunt toe marks, the species was believed to be about 30 feet long and probably stood 16 feet tall.

When opened to the public, the new park will offer the opportunity for visitors to take an imaginary trip back into the age of the dinosaur. For generations to come, the preserved tracks will spark imaginations to feed the earth tremble as the "thunder lizard" passes and to see the sharp-toothed carnivorous reptile following the trail along the Paluxy River.

An important message for every merchant

Very soon, you can expect an important visit from your BankAmericard® man. He'll be bringing you the details of our new BankAmericard service available to every credit-worthy family in our area.

Your customers will soon be using BankAmericard to charge purchases with you...and at thousands of other member stores. In fact, over 8,500,000 BankAmericard cardholders are making credit purchases at more than 280,000 fine establishments like yours from coast to coast.

You deposit your charge slips just like cash and the proceeds are immediately posted to your account. Your customers get the benefit of unquestioned credit...you get the benefit of cash.

You take no credit risks...the Bank assumes full credit responsibility.

And best of all your customers like BankAmericard, the nation's fastest growing credit card system, because unlike other credit cards, it costs nothing to join...has no annual dues. It's easy and convenient for them to use because it is both local and national. Your customers get one monthly itemized statement...write one check. And extended payment privileges are available at nominal cost.

If you can't wait, call us now for immediate information about BankAmericard. You'll like what you hear.

TEXAS BANKAMERICARD®

Your Name
AUTHORIZED SIGNATURES

YOUR NAME

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Here's how to do credit business on a cash basis

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of POST

A MEMBER OF F.D.I.C.—EACH DEPOSITOR INSURED TO \$15,000

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

DIAL 2816

WANT AD RATES

First Insertion per word 5c
Consecutive Insertions, per word 4c
Minimum Ad, 12 words 60c
Brief Card of Thanks 1.25

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF CITY TIME WARRANTS ELECTION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF GARZA
TO ALL QUALIFIED VOTERS OF THE CITY OF POST, TEXAS, WHO ARE ON THE TAX ROLLS OF SAID CITY:

Take Notice that an election will be held in the City of Post, Texas, on the 5th day of April, 1969, in obedience to an ordinance duly entered by the City Council of said City on the 10th day of March, 1969, which is as follows:

TO THE CITY COUNCIL OF POST, TEXAS:

ORDER CALLING ELECTION
WHEREAS the City of Post advertised its purpose of issuing warrants for the construction of a City Jail, which said hearing was set for the 21st day of February, A.D. 1969, At that time a petition was presented asking that an election be called on the issuance of said warrants, and said petition contained the requisite number of signatures as required by law.

NOW THEREFORE, it is ordered by the City Council of the City of Post, Texas, that an election on said issue shall be held at the same time that the election is held for Aldermen before April 3, 1969, and that the said election on said ballot shall be as follows:

(1) FOR the issuance of \$5000.00 in time warrants bearing interest at the rate of 5% per annum and payable in five (5) equal annual installments for the purpose of construction of a city jail.

(2) AGAINST the issuance of \$5000.00 in time warrants bearing interest at the rate of 5% per annum and payable in five (5) equal annual installments for the purpose of construction of a city jail.

That the officials holding said City Election shall also hold this election as a part of their regular duties.

This Notice of said election shall be given as required by law.

PASSED UNANIMOUSLY this 10th day of March, A. D. 1969.

(s) JOHN N. HOPKINS Mayor, City of Post, Texas

ATTEST:

(s) WANDA WILKERSON City Secretary

This Notice of Election is issued and given by the undersigned, pursuant to authority conferred by virtue of the above and foregoing ordinance of the City Council of the City of Post, Texas, and under authority of law.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the City of Post, Texas, this 10th day of March, 1969.

(s) JOHN N. HOPKINS Mayor, City of Post, Texas

ATTEST:

(s) WANDA WILKERSON City Secretary

Wanted to buy

WANTED TO BUY: Antiques, especially churns, R. G. "Wilkie" Wilkerson. Phone 3348 or 2500. tlc 3-20

Plugs-Points

Garza Auto Parts
107 W. Main Dial 2144

New '69 Beauties

We've got all kinds of Fords, Mustangs, Cougars, LTDs and Mercurys.

Our selection was never bigger —or ever better.

And we're in a trading mood!

Scott-Pool, Inc.

122 W. Main

Dial 2874

For Sale

FOR PAINT. Best Prices. Latex Wall Paint. Only \$2.89 per gallon. This is an everyday price. R. E. COX LUMBER CO. tlc 3-20

TO GIVE AWAY: Two male puppies, mixed breeds. Phone 493-2467. tlc 3-20

RUMMAGE SALE: Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 210 West 10th. tlc 3-20

FOR SALE in Post. Nearly new spinet piano. Concert approved. Tremendous bargain. This is your chance to own a fine piano by just assuming payments. Write at once—McFarland Music Co., Box 805, Elk City, Okla. 73644. tlc 3-20

BUY your Easter shoes while we have sizes at Lavelle's Shop. tlc 3-20

NOW IN STOCK!

4 and 8 Track
STEREO TAPES

for
CAR TAPE PLAYERS

at
Western Auto

BLUE LUSTRE not only ride cars of steel but boasts pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shaver \$1. Wacker's. tlc 3-20

ATTENTION, METERS. Sorry about that. Contact county agent for new caloria chart. tlc 3-20

WOULD LIKE to take up payments on fairly new Mustang. Call Jerry Rowland at 3428. tlc 3-20

Sage, Sagacious, Supporters of Bingers Still Striving to Send the Super-Swell Sweepstakes choir to Tri-State Festival by serving Sunday Supper 5 to 7 p. m. at cafeteria. tlc 3-20

FOR SALE: Used clothes, small sizes, men's and women's. 407 W. 4th, Thursday and Saturday. tlc 3-13

FOR SALE: 1966 Pontiac 4 - door Bonneville hardtop, loaded with power and air; 1966 Skylark Buick two - door hardtop. See Guy Floyd. tlc 3-20

REDUCE safe and fast with Go-Bese tablets & E-Vap "water pills". Post Pharmacy. tlc 3-20

HANNAH's husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shaver \$1. Hudman Furniture Co. tlc 3-20

A & B MATTRESS CO. 1715 Avenue H LUBBOCK

LET us build your old mattress into a firm inner spring. Convert your bed spring into a modern box spring. Work guaranteed. Call F. F. Keeton, 493-2890. tlc 3-27

TRY US — We may have it. Red Front Trading Post, 230 East Main, Post. tlc 10-31

Real Estate

FOR SALE to be moved, or would rent—small, five - room, unfurnished house at Justiceburg. Contact Weldon Reed, 629-4223. tlc 12-12

FOR SALE OR RENT: Two and three bedroom houses. For information call Mrs. Alene Brewster, dial 2389. tlc 10-13

FOR SALE: Buy equity in three-bedroom, bath and three-quarters, newly decorated brick home, buy subject to 5 1/4 per cent loan, 403 Osage, or see Wallace Barnett. tlc 3-6

FOR SALE: Must sell to settle estate, Lots 13 and 14, Block 78, Post, Tex. Call your realtor or W. C. Corey, 719 E. Jefferson St., Siloam Springs, Ark. Phone 501-524-4363. tlc 3-13

FOR SALE: Three - bedroom brick home, 1 1/2 baths, built-ins, carpeted, \$12,500 or \$1,000 equity with monthly payments of \$101. See at 297 Mohawk, Call 2264. tlc 3-13

FOR SALE: Two - bedroom house, 312 W. 13th, \$2,750. Call C. B. Hilberry, 495-3360. Owner W. C. Landtroop, 920 S. Plum, Pecos. tlc 3-6

FOR SALE: Three bedroom home, two full baths, aluminum siding, storm house, new garage. Call 495-2845 after 4 p. m. weekdays, all day Saturday, Sunday and Monday. tlc 3-13

FOR SALE: 2,000 square foot building at 615 W. 6th, Post, Tex. Contact Mrs. Alene Noble at location until Feb. 14 or Dr. John Carter, 330 Elizabeth Road, San Antonio, Tex. tlc 3-6

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, two bath brick house, central heating, low payments, fully carpeted, 1911 Sunset Drive, Call 3184 or 3178. tlc 3-28

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Spotlight on Science

From the American Association for
the Advancement of Science

PULSAR SIGHTED

This month marks the first anniversary of the discovery of pulsars — the powerful, star-like objects that send out remarkable regular pulses of radio energy. In the year since their discovery, much has been learned about the strange objects, but their exact nature remains a mystery.

Soon after they were discovered, some astronomers suggested that pulsars may be neutron stars. These are old stars that have collapsed under the force of their own gravity after burning up most of their nuclear fuel.

Neutron stars are believed to be the remains of old exploded stars, so the discovery of a pulsar in the Crab Nebula, an object known to be an old exploded star, helped support the belief that pulsars and neutron stars might be the same thing.

This belief was further supported by the observation last month that the period of this pulsar slowed down by an amount that has been predicted for neutron stars.

However, the recent observation of light pulses coming from the pulsar in the Crab Nebula has thrown cold water on the neutron star theory. Most astronomers believe that neutron stars have burned up too much of their fuel to be visible.

Although pulsars cannot be explained yet, much has been learned about them in the last year, and perhaps by their second birthday we will know what they are.

PHYSICS AND SOCIETY

Physicists are becoming increasingly concerned about the social

Here comes Elvis in a western

Elvis Presley rarely gets a chance for a dramatic action-packed role in a film in which he is not required to sing a note.

But he was given this opportunity as the star of a western thriller, "Charro", which will be shown at the Tower Theatre here this weekend.

"Charro", Spanish for proud cowboy, is a rough and rugged classic western tale set in 1870 Arizona. Presley portrays a gunman-gone-straight, only to be dragged back into the outlaw world.

The plot revolves around his effort to prove his innocence and preserve his new values, while trying to save a frightened town from disaster.

STAINLESS SPEAKER'S CHAIR

The Speaker's Chair for Parliament House in Gambia, Africa, has a base, back and canopy support of welded nickel stainless steel tubes.

uses to which their research is put. At the winter meeting of The American Physical Society (APS), a special session on science and society was conducted in which physicists talked on subjects that ranged from the immediate effect of the draft on physics enrollment to the need for long term science planning.

Plans are being made to hold a special session on the physics of the anti-ballistic missile (ABM) system at the April meeting of the APS in Washington, D. C. The ABM system, which has now been temporarily postponed, is a defense that uses nuclear warheads against incoming missiles.

Other physicists are concerned about the ABM, and several have talked to citizens' groups who are worried about plans to locate the nuclear-capped missiles in their suburbs.

Another activity planned by physicists, this one originating from students and faculty members at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is a research stoppage. MIT and other schools will hold conferences during the stoppage to discuss what they consider unhealthy government pressures, especially from the Department of Defense, in control of scientific research.

Faculty member from SPC judges stock show here

LEVELLAND — South Plains College faculty member Jim Jenkins was selected to judge the Garza County Junior Livestock Show this year. The college also provided the sifting committee for the show. James Calaway and Carl Jones, both outstanding members of the college's livestock judging team, served on that committee.

The duties of the sifting committee were to inspect all animals; sheep, swine, and cattle to determine their relative merit for entry into each livestock division.

Jenkins, SPC animal-science instructor and livestock coach, judged the entire show, consisting of several classes of swine, sheep and steers. He judged the swine show Thursday, March 13, the sheep show on Friday, March 14, and the steer show, Monday morning, March 17.

"The administration and faculty of South Plains College are extremely proud of the young people in the various FFA and 4-H programs throughout the country, and they are always willing to serve in any educational capacity to further enhance and promote feeding and breeding programs of these endeavors, as it is an essential portion of American agriculture today," said Jenkins.

FANCY THAT! by THOMPSON

IF THE TEMPERATURE OF A SPECIAL ADHESIVE
--THE MOST POWERFUL KNOWN--
IS LOWERED TO
-450°F-- IT CAN
WITHSTAND A PULL
OF 8,000 POUNDS
PER SQUARE INCH!
ONE SQUARE YARD
OF IT WOULD BE
CAPABLE OF
SUPPORTING ENOUGH
175-POUND MEN TO
EQUAL THE ENTIRE
POPULATION OF SANTA
BARBARA, CALIFORNIA!

IF YOUR TEMPERATURE REGISTERS
SLIGHTLY ABOVE OR
BELOW 98.6°F, DOCTORS
SAY, IT DOESN'T NECESSARILY
MEAN YOU'RE ILL--FOR
VARIATIONS ARE COMMON,
USING AN ACCURATE, EASY-
TO-READ B-D FEVER
THERMOMETER TO CHECK YOUR
TEMPERATURE WHEN YOU'RE
WELL IS THE BEST WAY TO FIND OUT
WHAT THE NORMAL TEMPERATURE IS FOR YOU.

Buy Bonds where you work.

They do.



Why do our servicemen buy U.S. Savings Bonds? Their reasons are the same as yours and mine: saving for the future, supporting freedom. And because they're fighting for freedom, too, maybe servicemen see the need more clearly than many of us. Buy Bonds. In more than one way, it makes you feel good.

NOW—Higher Rates!

Savings Bonds now pay 4.25% when held to maturity—and Freedom Shares (sold

in combination with E Bonds) pay a full 5%. The extra interest will be added as a bonus at maturity.

And now you can buy the Bond/Freedom Share combination any time—no monthly commitment necessary. Get the facts where you work or bank.

**U.S. Savings Bonds,
new Freedom Shares**



The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with the Treasury Department and The Advertising Council.

TRULY REFORMED

By George L. Miller

The third principle of the Consultation of Church Union is "truly Reformed". This emphasis grows out of the Reformation, the fountainhead of the churches participating in the consultation.

The origin of the Protestant Church was a break with the Catholic Church. As the word implies, it was a protest against the Mother church. The reformers were convinced that there was much in the Catholic Church that needed reforming. New emphases on liturgy, adoration of the saints, indulgences, had developed in the Catholic Church which they found foreign to the Bible and the Christian Faith.

And so they set out to Reform the Church. Rather than breaking away from the Church, they were convinced they were returning the Church to a form more like its original one. They felt they were more true to scripture and to God than the Catholic Church had become.

In our day Protestants have come close to losing whatever good they may have gained from the Reformation. By rejecting the authority of the Church and the Pope, they purchased freedom of conscience and personal responsibility of the individual before God. Today, they have given up that freedom and responsibility for a different kind of Pope—either a literal interpretation of the Bible (a doctrine rejected by all the Reformers themselves) or a slavish adherence to dogmas that must be believed for salvation.

They have added one further burden—a sickening self-righteousness that claims we are the true Church, any who do not agree with us are going to Hell! Our excesses are every bit as distasteful as those the Reformers objected to in the Catholic Church.

Our error is quite simple, and quite human. We assumed that the Reformation ushered in the "True" Church. We had restored the Body

of Christ to its proper form. Now all we had to do was keep it true and pure. But this was not so. The Church has no "true" form. It has always been in the process of changing, adapting growing in the face of growth and change in society. If we were that anxious to go back to the "True" Church and keep it free of change, we would return to the catacombs as the Early Christians did. But once the persecutions ceased, that was no longer necessary. The church adapts to changing conditions in society.

Reform, then, was not accomplished in the 16th Century, it is a principle of the Church's life for all time. Constantly reforming, constantly changing and adapting to new conditions in the world—the Church must never solidify its form. There must always be room for experimentation, new insights, new thrusts of emphasis. Not all of our experiments will be "good" for the church. Experiment always runs the risk of error. But God has not forbidden us to make mistakes, nor should our faith in God crumble because we do make mistakes. The Church has made countless mistakes throughout history — perhaps the Reformation itself was a mistake—but it has survived its mistakes.

"Truly Reformed" means always open to new forms of ministry and mission. It means never becoming satisfied or complacent with the way things are. It means always being alert to new opportunities for wider and more meaningful service in the world.

If our churches succeed in bringing about a union, it will be based on these principles "truly Catholic, truly Evangelical, truly Reformed". It will be a enriched by the various heritages of each member denomination. It will also free us from our individual pasts so that we can more effectively minister in the present. For those who seek security in yesterday it may be most uncomfortable, but for many more it will mean membership in a living Church where they can at last be truly alive.

Attend The Church of Your Choice Sunday

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ANTELOPE TRACKS

Post Public School News

The Post (Texas) Dispatch Thursday, March 20, 1969 Page 7

Seniors in Spotlight

By Glen Ann Barley
This week's spotlight seniors

MARLENE NELSON is 17 years old and lives with her guardian, Ollie Cooper. Her hobbies are sewing and cooking. In high school, she has participated in Pep Squad for two years. Her future plans include attending business college. Her favorite song is "Young Girl"; her favorite actor is Paul Newman, and her favorite group is The Monkees.

BARBARA NEWBOLD is the 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Newbold. She has lived in Post for 18 years and her hobbies are sewing, drawing, and painting. Her favorite actor is James Darren, her favorite actress is Barbara Stanwyck, and her favorite TV show is "Hawaii 5-0." While in high school she has participated in FHA and Choir. After graduation she plans to attend Draughton's Business College.

ELAINE NESMITH is 17 years old, and moved to Post 16 years ago from Monahans. Her favorite actor is Lee Majors, and her favorite song is "You'll Never Walk Alone." Her hobbies are reading and cooking. While in high school, the activities she has participated in are FHA in Monahans for one year and FHA in Post for one year. Her future plans are attending Tomlinson College or go to work.

CHRISTINE MORRIS is the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Morris, and has lived in Post all her life. After graduation in the Spring, she plans to attend Wayland Baptist College in Plainview. Her favorite song is "Love Is Blue," and her favorite actor is John Wayne. The activities she has participated in are FHA for four years, FTA for one year, National Honor Society for one year and Pep Squad for one year. Her hobbies include painting, reading and crafts of any kind.

NATHAN MANUEL the 19-year-old son of Mrs. Mabel Manuel has lived in Post all his life. His hobby is swimming. His activities in high school include track, football and basketball all one year. After graduation he plans to take up data processing or go to the Air Force. His favorite song is "For Once in My Life," and his favorite actress is Jill St. John.

What does not mean you have to have a thorough examination of a car before lending it, to discover defects you would not ordinarily know about. Accordingly, a car was held not to blame in the steering gear — seemingly all right until then — sudden accident occurred when, at that moment, the brakes gave out.

It must warn a borrower that things he can and should see himself. A man who loaned a car with a dirty windshield was not responsible for a later collision. The court said he had a right to assume that the borrower would have enough sense to clear the windshield on his own.

All the law demands is that you give, along with your generosity lending the car, a decent consideration for the safety of other people. One court said:

"When a person lends, he ought to consider a benefit and not do a disservice."

COMMUNITY MEETING
There will be a meeting concerning the historical marker for Graham School at the Graham Community Center Saturday at 7:30 o'clock. All those interested are invited to attend.

MAKES DEAN'S LIST
LUBBOCK — Ronald Thuet, a sophomore at Texas Tech, has been named to the Dean's Honor List for the fall semester. Ronald, an economics major, is son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thuet, Route 3, Post.

MONSTER MOVERS
A 5.5 million-pound crawler-transporter moves the Project Apollo spacecraft and rocket from the assembly building to the launch site at a maximum speed of one mile per hour. It requires more than 2 million pounds of nickel alloys to provide the toughness and strength required in gears, guide tubes, shoes and other components.

GILMER MAN HIRED AS SPUR SUPERINTENDENT
SPUR — Marvin Crawford Jr., of Gilmer has been employed as superintendent of schools at Spur and was given a three-year contract.

Crawford, a graduate of the Guthrie Tex. High School, received his bachelor's degree from Texas Tech and his master's from East Texas State University, where he is working on his doctor's degree.

Crawford has been in the Gilmer school system for the last seven years.

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SKATEMOBILE COMEBACK

GRANDPAPA MADE THE FIRST SKATEMOBILE BACK IN THE '20S, USING AN APPLE CRATE, SKATE WHEELS, A 2x4 BOARD, AND LIT THE COFFEE CAN HEADLAMP WITH CANDLE-POWER.

Today, almost half a century later, boys have swapped big overalls for blue jeans and candlepower for flashlights, but the sport is still as exciting now as it was two generations ago.

THE CAPROCK DISTRICT SUNDAY School and Baptist Training Union Congress Board will convene at the Pleasant Home Baptist Church this Friday at 8 p.m.

The Rev. W. D. Queenan will be host pastor. Other ministers participating in the service will be Bro. Walker, and the Revs. W. L. Grimes and James A. Criswell.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Giles C. McCrary, who will speak on "Community Problems and Projects." He will be introduced by Bryan J. Williams.

Special music will be provided by the Pleasant Home and Trinity Baptist church choirs.

DEEPEST SHAFT
Upon completion in spring, 1969, International Nickel's 7,150-foot Creighton No. 9 shaft will be the deepest continuous mining shaft from the surface in the Western Hemisphere.

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE TO PARTICIPANTS IN UIL ACTIVITIES
AUSTIN — College scholarship opportunities totaling more than \$138,000 in new grants and \$98,000 in renewals are available to participants in University Interscholastic League activities.

Applicants must graduate from high school during the current year, compete in UIL State Meet academic contests or rank as runners-up in regional meets and submit College Entrance Examination Board scores, along with completed application forms, before June 1.

Scholarships are made possible by eight foundations and numerous individual awards administered through the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation.

Rodney J. Kidd, retired director of the University of Texas Division of Extension's Bureau of Public School Service, notes that athletic coaches roam the countryside to find "blue chip" athletes, but often "blue chip" academic champions have been forgotten.

The Interscholastic League Foundation, in which Mr. Kidd acts as secretary and chief administrative officer, is designed to assist those academic champions.

Scholarships from the foundation now aid 155 students enrolled in 25 universities and colleges in Texas.

"Many talented Texas high school graduates are long on talent, but short on cash," Mr. Kidd said. "Herein lies the need for the Interscholastic League Foundation. We want to make sure that every talented youngster has the opportunity to develop his talent to the fullest."

Application forms are available from Texas Interscholastic League Foundation, Box 8025, University Station, Austin, Texas 78712.

SEARCHING FOR YOUR ANCESTORS' theme of Genealogy Workshop
LUBBOCK — The annual Spring Genealogical Research Workshop presented by the South Plains Genealogical Society is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, March 21-22, at the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Ave., Lubbock.

The two-day, concentrated research event is open to the public and no admission fee is charged. Hours will be 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. on Friday, and 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Saturday.

"Searching for Your Ancestors" is the theme of the workshop and materials to aid in this search will be supplied from the library of the Genealogical Society and from the private libraries of interested individuals.

Lunch will be available at the Garden & Arts Center on both days of the workshop. Everyone interested is invited to attend this event.

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Post man serves aboard cruiser

BOSTON (FHTNC) — Fireman Apprentice Claude H. Taylor, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim H. Taylor of 119 North Ave., Post, Tex., is serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Albany, presently undergoing extensive modernization at the Naval Shipyard, Boston.

His ship will employ the TALOS missile, capable of knocking down enemy aircraft at ranges in excess of 65 miles, as well as the homing TARTAR missile for medium range support.

To counter the submarine threat, it has ASROC, a rocket thrown homing torpedo, as well as conventionally launched homing torpedoes.

Upon completion of its modernization, the Albany will join the fleet with an array of weapons.

Post church will host gatherings

The Caprock District Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress Board will convene at the Pleasant Home Baptist Church this Friday at 8 p.m.

The Rev. W. D. Queenan will be host pastor. Other ministers participating in the service will be Bro. Walker, and the Revs. W. L. Grimes and James A. Criswell.

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Our Readers Write

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter is especially timely since National FHA Week is March 23-29.

★
THE YOUNGER GENERATION
Dear Editor:

I hope you'll print this letter because I have something I want to say about the younger generation — my generation.

My name is Estelle Hunter. I'm 18 years old and a senior in a high school of 800 students. I live in a small community on the outskirts of Columbus, Ohio. I'm national president of the Future Homemakers of America. I'm a teen-ager and I'd like to tell you some things about my generation.

While a few of the rebellious and discontented are participating in riots, protest marches and destructive action, a large majority of us are spending our time volunteering for important community service work, studying, learning, preparing ourselves for the future. You don't hear much about us for we aren't violent, or drug addicts, or hell raisers. However, we, too, are concerned. We're concerned about those of our generation who are shouting obscenities and disgracing the American flag.

We're concerned that the disturbance they cause has labeled all of us as "the hippy generation — the disrespectful teen-agers — the unmannerly group."

In our organization of Future Homemakers of America alone, we have more than 600,000 teen-agers who don't participate in riots or protest marches or set out to deliberately break the law. AND we are only one group. There are millions of young people like us who are practicing the principles of good citizenship, who are helping the underprivileged, who respect our parents and our teachers and think of the policeman on the corner as our friend. We don't get much publicity because we don't

get into much trouble. We're too busy doing worthwhile things.

We believe it is time for us to be protesting the protestors. We believe it is time to raise our voices loud enough to drown out the noise of the rebellious and the irresponsible. That's the reason the Future Homemakers of America selected "Focus on Positive Action" as the theme for our National FHA Week to encourage our FHA chapters all over the country to carry out projects and activities during this week to give exposure to what youth is doing in a positive way to promote the principles of good citizenship and work toward the improvement of our society.

We want to concentrate on the positive. We want a piece of the action, yes, but we want it to be positive action with constructive results.

Local high school chapters in more than 12,000 communities in the United States will be observing National FHA Week. Ask readers to take a look at us, to get to know us, to find out about our activities and projects, and then to remember that there are millions of youth just like us in this country. Maybe this will help them ignore the hippies, the yuppies, the malcontents, and recognize that the great majority of the young people are concentrating on positive action.

Respectfully,
Estelle Hunter,
National President,
Future Homemakers
of America

Funeral services for Mrs. Myrtle Goswick Davis of Snyder, mother of Mrs. Wayne Thomas and Grady Davis, both of Post, were held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Church of the Nazarene at Snyder.

Mrs. Davis, who was 64, died at 9 p.m. Friday in a Snyder hospital. A native of Ranger, she had been ill about four months. Her husband, Dew Davis, died several weeks ago.

Officiating at the funeral services were the Rev. O. G. Cogdill and the Rev. Charles E. Peters, pastor of the Post Church of the Nazarene. Burial was in Terrace Cemetery here under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home of Snyder.

Besides the son and daughter of Post, Mrs. Davis is survived by five other daughters, Mrs. Willard Ervin of Snyder, Mrs. Harold France of Abilene, Mrs. L. E. Reep of Anton, Mrs. E. O. Crawford of Cartwright, Okla., and Mrs. C. W. Blacklock of Rockdale; two other sons, Charles of Palestine, and Calvin of Snyder; a sister, three brothers, 41 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

UNDERGROUND HIGHWAY
At International Nickel's 68-year old Creighton mine in the Sudbury District of Ontario, a 16-foot wide, concrete-surfaced ramp spirals down a 20-degree incline to a vertical depth of nearly 2,000 feet. To be further extended, this ramp provides an economical method of recovering low-grade nickel ores that would be valueless if more conventional mining techniques had to be used.

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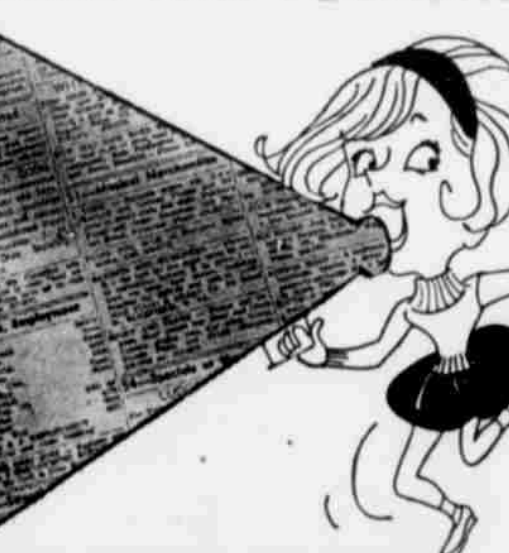
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The Post Dispatch

THRU THE WANT ADS

TELL THE TOWN...



Ford's little Maverick is coming on April 17. Import buyers! Wait! Everybody else can start saving now at Ford's Countdown Sale.



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Fairlane Hardtop prices reduced up to \$101... get styling-and-go inspired by the specially modified Torino that won the Riverside and Daytona 500's. Enjoy extras like vinyl roof, racing mirrors, wheel covers.

Falcon prices reduced up to \$52... you always save with Falcon. Now save with extras like wheel lip moldings, color-keyed wheels, tuxedo paint, bright window frames, wheel covers and carpeting.

Mustang SportsRoof! Save up to \$173... get WSW tires, racing mirrors, hood scoop. Priced below the '69 SportsRoof similarly equipped, based on comparison of manufacturer's suggested retail delivered prices.

THE COUNTDOWN SALE IS ON!
SCOTT-POOL, INC.

122 West Main, Post, Texas

New era of hospital district is explained

(EDITOR'S NOTE: With a Garza Hospital District election called for April 19, the following article submitted by the commissioners' court and hospital trustees is being printed for its informational value.)

A large number of hospital districts have been created throughout the State during the last 10 to 12 years. The counties with large cities were among the first to feel the need for additional funds for hospital purposes; among them, Dallas, Tarrant, (Fort Worth) Bexar (San Antonio) El Paso (El Paso) and the City of Amarillo.

Post Doe named loop 'outstanding'

Glen Ann Burley of the Post Does was named District 4AA's "outstanding guard" when all-district boys and girls basketball teams were selected last night at a meeting of coaches at Idalou.

Jeanice Foreman of Idalou was voted the district's "outstanding forward."

Ray Altman, junior guard, was the only member of the Post team named to the 10-man boys all-district squad.

The Post Does, who shared the district championship with Idalou, landed four players on the 12-member girls team. They were: Karen Windham and Sharon Windham, junior forwards; Karen Lee, senior forward; and Theresa Sims, senior guard.

Those attending the meeting from Post were basketball coaches Kenny Poole and Jiggs King, coaches Glynn Green and Wanda D... and...
POST MAN NOMINATED
Giles C. McGary of Post has been nominated for the board of trustees of the Texas Foundation of the Presbyterian Church in the Class of 1975. The election will be held at the 1969 General meeting on June 10-12 at Trinity University in San Antonio.

(comprising the major parts of Potter and Randall counties.)

The 1965 Legislature passed 27 special laws creating hospital districts and the 1967 Legislature passed 28; a total of 55 in two sessions. Several of our neighboring counties have found it necessary to create hospital districts; namely: Lynn, Lubbock, Terry, Cochran, Haskell, Castro, Stonewall, and Swisher.

Counties have had to operate from only an 80 cent basic tax, which was fixed by the State Constitution in 1907, 62 years ago. For many years, the 80 cent rate had to be divided as follows:

General Fund, operating the county, salaries, etc. 25 cents; Permanent Improvement Fund, buildings, 25 cents; Jury Fund, court costs, jurors, etc., 15 cents; Road & Bridge, improving and maintaining roads, 15 cents; Total, 80 cents.

But, by a State Constitutional Amendment a few years ago, counties were given the right to divide the 80 cents according to need. No increase in the total of 80 cents has been provided. The State Constitution in 1907 did not provide for a county tax levy to construct, operate and maintain a county hospital, nor did it provide a levy for aged and indigent care.

In the meantime, by constitutional amendments and legislative acts, counties have been required to pay for more services and at higher costs. Many counties find it necessary to use 40, 50, even 60 cents for General Fund purposes, leaving very little for other purposes.

This situation forced counties, throughout the State, to seek additional revenues for hospital purposes and indigent care by creating hospital districts with the legal authority to levy a special tax.

The Commissioners Court and the needed aged and indigents, a hospital trustees say if our county is to maintain and operate a hospital, and provide medical care for the needed aged and indigent, a Garza County Hospital District must be created and a 25 cent tax authorized.

Snowstorm—

(Continued From Front Page)
Post on US-84 at 7:45 p. m. Sunday. She wasn't injured. Officers said her right front wheel hit a snowbank overturning the truck.
Floyd Lee Petty of Lubbock overturned his panel vehicle about 9:30 p. m. Friday night, 16 miles southeast of Post on US-84 without injury and during the next two days the accident was reported here "dozens of times" by passing motorists.

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT employees here spent a long and weary weekend without sleep trying to keep the highways open and dig stalled cars out of drifts.

Joe Williams, highway maintenance foreman, said the 13 men in his department aided by six or seven more from the resident highway engineer's crew were called out at 10 p. m. Friday night and more or less stayed with it until Sunday morning before getting any real sleep. They reported back at 2 p. m. Sunday and put in another 12 hours of work before quitting at 2 a. m. Monday.

The state's three maintainers plus six volunteers by the county together with two small snow plows on the front of trucks, a half dozen pickups, and three trucks were used in the fight to keep the highways clear.

The northbound lane of highway US-84 caught most of the drifts both southeast and northwest of Post blocking hundreds of cars and dozens of trucks in groups.

HIGHWAY Patrolmen reported the big block between Post and Southland was at the intersection of FM-211 with US-84, 10 miles from Post, where two big trucks got caught side by side in a drift Friday night and all northbound traffic was turned back to Post.

Highway crews pulled an estimated 150 cars and trucks out of drifts.

Highway Patrolmen Robbins and Possey, who went through four sets of tire chains and broke three pull chains but got stuck only once themselves, said farmers along the highway got out their tractors Saturday and Sunday to help free stranded motorists and area folks with four-wheel drive vehicles which could move in the snow also were out on the highways "helping out."

The stranded travelers filled every hotel and motel room in Post

Livestock show—

(Continued From Front Page)

Heavyweight Steers
1. Rusty Conner, \$600, First National Bank.
2. Lindy Bird.
3. Cindy Bird, \$150, Post Jackpot.
4. Gary Bilbo, \$130, Cotton Dealers of Tahoka.
5. Tony Conner, \$85, Riley Miller.
6. Donna Shelton, \$125, First National Bank.
7. John Johnson, \$170, Lucas Chevrolet-Olds.
8. Jody Irons, \$195, Hill & Hill, Inc., to be donated to Lubbock Children's Home.
9. Freddy Cox, \$150, C&W Service, Snyder.
10. Jerry Johnson, \$175, Ezell-Key, Snyder.

Lightweight Steers
1. Bruce Sanderson, \$450, D. C. Hill Butane.
2. Bruce Sanderson.
3. Jan Bilbo, \$210, Lucas Chevrolet-Olds.
4. Jody Irons.
5. Elizabeth Young.
6. Elizabeth Young, \$100, Toby's Drive-In.
7. Nancy Hart, \$250, Ezell-Key and A. C. Hart, Snyder.
8. Kendon Wheeler, \$140, H. V. Wheeler.
9. Jerry Tyler, \$125, Planters Gin.
10. Christie Conner, \$125, C&W Service, Snyder.
11. Marla Shelton, \$100, T. B. Odum, Western Auto Associate.

over the weekend and an estimated hundred or more slept in the booths and on the floor at Levi's Restaurant which remained open all night both Friday night and Saturday night to accommodate stranded travelers.

"It was like one big happy family," Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn reported. The restaurant ran out of food a few times but foraged in local stores for additional supplies. "Nobody appeared perturbed about being stranded and shared their troubles with strangers," the Glens said.

The Poppy Club in the north end of the restaurant was opened for sleeping only because it had a warmer carpeted floor.

The restaurant finally closed at 2 a. m. Monday with the highways reasonably clear.

Store, and Jackson Bros.
Heavyweight Barrows
1. Jay Bird, \$150, Billy Wayne Williams, Dermott.
2. Billy Conner, \$100, Post Chamber of Commerce.
3. Jay Bird.
4. Gary Shepherd, \$85, Planters Gin.
5. Jimmie Bertran, \$125, D. C. Hill Butane.
6. W. D. Sims, \$75, D. C. Hill Butane, to be donated to Lubbock's Children's Home.
7. Robble James, \$70, Jackson Bros. Food Lockers.
8. Joe Pennell, \$70, Post Jackpot.
9. Vince Gribble, \$80, Dr. Harry A. Tubbs.
10. George Morales, \$80, Universal Weld Service, Snyder.
11. Garland Davis, \$145, Post-Montgomery Estate.
12. Jerry Crenshaw.

Lightweight Barrows
1. Billy Conner, \$125, Lucas Chevrolet-Olds.
2. Jo Beth James, \$100, A. T. Sanderson.
3. Jo Beth James, \$75, Farmers & Ranchers Commission, Lubbock.
4. Debra James, \$60, Elms Equipment Co., Lubbock.
5. Jerry Bratcher, \$60, Post-Montgomery Estate.
6. W. D. Sims, \$75, D. C. Hill Butane, to be donated to Lubbock Children's Home.
7. Theresa Sims, \$80, Caprock P&W.
8. Erik Howard, \$75, J. B. Pate.
9. James Morgan, \$65, Post-Montgomery Estate.
10. Danny Rose, \$60, Hill & Hill, Inc., to be donated to Lubbock Children's Home.
11. Rocky Gribble.
12. Debra James.

Lambs FW Heavyweight
1. Mark Terry, \$125, P&W Acid Co.
2. David Woods, \$75, Production Credit Association.
3. Jerry Crenshaw, \$70, Post Chamber of Commerce.
4. Jerry Crenshaw, \$70, Grimm-Bros., Snyder.
5. Larry Cummings, \$110, Post-Montgomery Estate.
6. Joe Pennell, \$75, Post Implementation Co.

Lambs FW Lightweight
1. Tony Conner (grand champion), \$150, Jimmy Cornett for group of buyers.
2. Jay Kennedy, \$80, Post Jackpot.
3. Jay Kennedy, \$70, Post Jackpot.
4. Johnny Pennell, \$60, Piggly Wiggly.
5. Mike Johnson, \$75, Caprock Service.
6. Gary Shepherd, \$80, Bob Collier Drug.

Lambs CB Heavyweight
1. Joe Pennell, \$100, Four Sands Oil Co.
2. David Perez, \$60, Post-Montgomery Estate.
3. Glen Branson, \$75, Post Chamber of Commerce.
4. Mary Terrv, \$130, Hall's Conoco and Gale's Beauty Shop.
5. Robert Bullock, \$80, Spur Laundry.
6. Erik Howard, \$75, Jerry Thutett.

Lambs CB Lightweight
1. Johnny Hair (reserve champion), \$125, Post Jackpot.
2. Gary Workman, \$60, Myers & Son.
3. Larry Brown, \$60, A. T. Sanderson.
4. Mike Johnson, \$75, Lubbock Livestock Commission.
5. Kyle Josey, \$125, First National Bank.
6. Danny Bostick, \$75, Post Jackpot.

VISIT IN HASKELL
Mrs. Grace Johnson returned home Monday after visiting several days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkland. Mrs. Johnson recently visited in Waco with another daughter, Mrs. Sterling Kelly, and Mr. Kelly. Mrs. Della Churchill accompanied her on this trip and visited a sister, Mrs. Verna Thomas, in Temple.

For Laughs, Don't Miss
Komedie Kapers, March 28-29

OREO
Cookies 49¢
LB. PKG.

MARIGOLD
MILK 89¢
FULL GALLON
Plus 25c Bottle Deposit

ALL BRANDS
BREAD 10¢
LB. LOAF

These Specials Good thru
Wednesday, March 19
Ticer's Grocery
326 W. 8TH
— OPEN DAILY —

Storm notes—

(Continued From Front Page)
to the business district only Monday.

The storm didn't stop hungry burglars at the Cash Implement Co. Friday and Saturday nights. A. C. Cash reported break-ins both nights in which the peanuts, not the money, were stolen from the peanut machines.

W. H. Shaw, 110 East 4th St., was perplexed until yesterday morning by what appeared to be some kind of a clear plastic substance which he found in his front yard when the snow melted. Sheriff L. E. (Fay) Claborn identified it yesterday morning as a piece of a U. S. weather balloon, which apparently blew in during the storm.

Weight of the weekend snow collapsed a portion of the metal awning over the parking area at the Dairy Mart.

Gordon Lee heads Library Friends

Gordon Lee was elected president of the Friends of a Public Library, Garza County, Tex., Tuesday night at the annual membership meeting of the organization held in the bank's Community Room.

Other officers named were Jack Alexander, first vice president; Mrs. Ruth Ann Newby, second vice president; Mrs. Minnie Williams, recording secretary; Mrs. Helen Cornish, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jo Cash, treasurer and the Rev. George L. Miller, parliamentarian.

Named directors were Mrs. Estelle Davis, Giles McCrary, and Preston Poole. Holdover directors are Jack Alexander, Mrs. Zoe Kirkpatrick, and Mrs. Maury Shiver.

The group discussed a 1969 membership drive which will be launched in two weeks and various projects to raise funds for library improvements.

ATTENDS FUNERAL
D. W. (Dennis) Eubank was in Truscott Sunday to attend funeral services for his father, a longtime resident of Truscott, who died in the Knox City hospital.

Magness elected Lions president

Kent Magness, a shift overseer at Postex Plant, was elected president of the Post Lions Club when the club elected officers Tuesday night at its regular weekly meeting.

Magness will succeed Bud Davis as Lions president when officers are installed later in the year.

Other officers elected were as follows: Bill Crane, first vice president; Walter Didway, second vice president; Jon Robbins, third vice president; Weaver Moreman; secretary; Bryce Martin, treasurer; Silas Short, tailwister; C. V. (Pete) Smith, Lion-tamer.

Charles Adams and Bud Davis were elected as two-year directors and Roy Haney and Victor Hudman as one-year directors.

J. W. Clifford was welcomed as a new member at Tuesday night's meeting.

The Lions discussed plans for their annual broom sale to be held April 19.

A number of Post Lions and their wives will attend a district convention Tuesday, March 25, at the KoKo Palace in Lubbock, at which Dave Evans, president of Lions International, will be the speaker.

Ferries were running from Station Island to the Battery in New York by 1712.

Roundup—

(Continued From Front Page)
p. m. Thursday night were starting to fall down, meant they would be down.

Shorty Bland, Hwy. 40 erator, suggested calling the H Ranch to see if there was way to get the calves off the

Ranch Foreman George reported the ranch had a ramp by which the cattle could be unloaded.

Despite the bad roads, the H crew got the ramp into the 101 head—one had been steered—were unloaded Saturday morning and driven up the road to the rodeo ground pens.

Taking part in the roundup were three mounted cowboys from Cross H together with a foot along with volunteer truck drivers also on foot.

One cattle truck with a 73 head aboard was stalled the rodeo grounds with a drive shaft.

These were unloaded the calves driven into the ground pens. The ranch turned Sunday to give the weakest calves in an effort to them. Some were fed desperately.

The Cross H crew who included Dalby, Childers, Cason, Herb Probst, Robbie Mike Johnson.

All told the only calves four from the Alabama

These men know cotton...

...and they know what Paymaster's Certified Lint Block Program means to all High Plains Cotton Growers.



Dr. L. L. Ray
Associate Professor, Texas A & M University
South Plains Research and Extension Center, Lubbock

"The Texas High Plains has made tremendous progress in upgrading the quality of cotton fiber. This was accomplished by planting better varieties, using better quality seed and marketing through lint blocks or similar programs. The image of this area is greatly improved and it has meant millions of dollars to growers. I am concerned that we do not lose ground. We must (1) plant varieties that will produce fiber the mills want and can use; (2) plant the best quality seed; (3) do a good marketing job."



James Pendergrass
Pendergrass Gin
Wellman

"We've been in the Paymaster Certified Lint Block Program for three years," Mr. Pendergrass says. "Our acreage has increased from 1,200 the first year to 4,700 last year. Paymaster Certified growers consistently make more cotton, more profit per acre... and that was true even last year when the weather was bad. Paymaster Certified 111 is in demand by mills because of uniformity and good spinning qualities. For the grower, 'Certified' could be the difference between selling and not selling this year."

ACCO SEED

Division of American Cottonseed Co.

Paymaster Cotton Research Headquarters & Branch Office: Plainview, Texas 79072
Home Office: Belmond, Iowa 50421



Harry E. Arthur
Assistant Director, Textile Research Center
Texas Technological College, Lubbock

"A planting program wherein Certified seed is used is certainly a great step toward production of a more uniform fiber. A Certified lint program would help to assure the mills of a reliable supply of quality cotton from which they could choose to produce a given fabric."



Burkey Slaughter
Grower
Brownfield

Burkey Slaughter has been in the Paymaster Certified Lint Block Program for the past three years... will stay with it this year. "It makes me money," he says, "and that's what I'm after. I get about \$10 to \$15 a bale more by being in the Certified Lint Block Program. Even with last year's depressed prices, I had better quality and got a higher price, so I feel I came out ahead. The market's for quality... and Paymaster Certified lint is what it takes to satisfy the demands of the mills." acres in Paymaster Certified 111 and the other 60 acres in Paymaster Certified 202."

"ACCO" is a registered brand name... get part of variety gains.



We Are Franchised Dealer
for New Line of

PICKUP CAMPERS

Shown in picture above is DELUXE, LINED PICKUP CAMPER WITH CLEARANCE AND INTERIOR LIGHTS. Priced installed on long wheelbase pickup ONLY \$309.95

STANDARD, UNLINED CAMPER for long wheelbase pickup Price installed ONLY \$209.95

Camper Models Also Available for Stepside Pickups.

PICKUP SPECIAL OF WEEK

NO. 37 NEW 1969 1/2 TON CHEVROLET FLEETSIDE PICKUP, White over red, 307 V8 Motor, Standard Transmission, Long Wheelbase, Tinted Glass, Heavy Duty Front and Rear Springs, Side Mounted Spare Tire, Full Foam Seats, Ampmeter, Oil and Temperature Gauges, Plus Other Safety Features Such as Windshield Wipers, Backup Lights, Padded Instrument Panel, Safety Belts, Padded Sun Visor and State Inspection Sticker.

ONLY \$2,425



HAROLD LUCAS

CHEVROLET
— OLDS

171 S. BROADWAY

DIAL 2

TV-Appliance is first half winner in city cage league

Appliance Center has won first half of the Jaycee-spon-sored City Basketball League, with second half to start with Fri-day's games.

Appliance center team will play second half winners for league championship, unless it

Most of Close City's news is 'snow news'

MRS. BARNIE JONES says don't have to read a lot about Alaska now to know how pretty snow can be and how much fun children can have in it. It is real good to be in it. I have not heard of homes. I have not heard of who was without fuel, food, or reading material so two to be closed in by next week. I have not heard of snow as that was what we were looking for. We are looking for another good crop this year.

Most of our news this week is about the snow. Last week such a Community Club didn't meet with weather permitting. It was Saturday night and next week will be elected for next year. Everyone is urged to attend as it is some business that is to be attended to. Bring a dish and enjoy the evening.

The churches were closed.

Rev. Killingsworth and Rev. Christl, of Norborne, flew down last Friday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Tipton while her husband teaching a revival at Ridge-

Letters to the Editor...

WE ENJOY THE PAPER Mr. and Mrs. C. send us The Dispatch for year. It is about the only we have of keeping up with the times. We are pleased with the City correspondent, Barnie Jones.

I am glad that you finally found Tipton, as we have wondered what had hap-pened to him. We knew him when he was just a kid and have enjoyed his records.

Regard, Maxine and Ray Farrar 825 East 4th St. Ontario, Calif. 91762

REVIVAL AT GRASSLAND Rev. J. W. Livingston of Okla. is the evangelist for Easter revival meeting be-hold at the Grassland Church Nazarene, of which the Rev. Rawlings is pastor. The re-velation March 12 and is to be through March 23.

YOUNSTERS THRU 18 ARE INVITED TO ENTER THE Junior Rodeo Playdays

FIRST PLAY DAY IS SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1:30 P.M. At Post Stampede Rodeo Grounds

ENTRY FEE 50c PER EVENT — LIMIT OF THREE EVENTS

PRIZES (7 to 10): Flag Race, Pole Bending, Barrel Racing, Breakaway Roping

JUNIOR GIRLS (11-14): Barrel Race, Pole Bending, Calf Riding, Flag Race

JUNIOR BOYS (11-14): Flags, Steer Riding, Breakaway Roping, Pole Bending

SENIOR GIRLS (15-18): Barrels, Steer Riding, Breakaway Roping, Steer Tying

SENIOR BOYS (15-18): Bull Riding, Ribbon Roping, Double Mugging, Tie Down Roping

JUNIOR PLAYDAY MINOR RELEASE — 1969 0 thru 18

Contestant's Full Name _____

(All Members of One Family May Use One Release)

Complete Mailing Address _____

Date of Birth (s) _____

I swear that the above information is correct and that the Post Junior Rodeo, Inc., is released from any liability in the case of accident or injury to the above named contestant (s) while attending and participating in the Post Junior Rodeo Playdays.

Signature of Parent or Guardian _____

In the space below have a notary public attest to the fact that the age of the contestant(s) given is correct. This is to protect you as a contestant from having to compete with boys who are over 18 years of age. If any contestant is found to be over age, his entry fee will be forfeited.

Given under my hand and seal of office, this _____ day of _____, A. D., 19____.

(Clip and Have Notarized To Participate)

SECTION TWO Sports The Post Dispatch



Good moisture is left by snow in Justiceburg area

By MRS. SAM BEVERS JR.

Well, wasn't that snow really something? It's the biggest snow that I can remember ever having here. It sure is good moisture for the land.

Mrs. John Boren and John Coleman were weekend guests of her parents, the G. E. Bradfords, in Lubbock. Friday was Mrs. Bradford's birthday.

Henry Key was dismissed from the hospital Friday. Hope that you have a speedy recovery, Henry. The Keys' daughter, Mrs. Bobby Page, and sons of Spearman visited from Thursday to Monday.

The Weldon Reeds visited the Riley Millers one night last week. The Elton Nances went into town for Elton to have medical attention and stayed with Mrs. Morris Neff.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Blacklock attended funeral services for Mrs. Myrtle Davis, in Snyder Monday.

Congratulations to Freddie Cox and James Morgan for placing 9th with their calf and barrow, respectively. Those attending the sale and barbecue were the Riley Millers, Mrs. Weldon Reed and children and John Boren.

Visiting the Cameron Justices last Sunday were Mrs. Dee Boren and the Cecil Mosiers of Slaton.

E. C. Pettigrew Jr., of Borger was a weekend guest of his parents, the E. C. Pettigrews.

The Bundy Cashes attended the bowling league contests in Lubbock last Friday to see her aunt, Mrs. Jim Woodward, of Houston bowl.

Debra and Barbara Boren of Lubbock were Sunday overnight guests of John Coleman Boren.

Mrs. Maude Justice went to see her great-grandson, Steve Price's baby. He is still in the incubator but doing all right.

E. M. Woodard visited in Lubbock over the weekend with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Merrill. His brother and sister-in-law of Houston were also guests.

New hospitalization plan will be explained at Farmers Union meet

Enthusiastic acceptance of the Texas Farmers Union Hospitalization Plan was expressed by those attending a district meeting in Lubbock last week. The new plan will be explained Thursday (tonight) at 7:30 at a meeting of the Garza County Farmers Union in the Community Room of the First National Bank.

Mrs. Donald Wooten, State Director of Hospitalization for Texas Farmers Union, and service agent for Crosby - Dickens - Garza County Farmers Unions of Crosbyton, will explain the new plan, which will be effective April 1. In going over the plan with Arnold Sanderson and Bob Tidwell in Lubbock, she stressed the expanded benefits which will be available through Blue Cross - Blue Shield of Texas and the new Major Medical Supplement furnished by National Farmers Union.

"We are especially proud to be among the first to offer the Custom Coverage through Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Texas which will provide a room allowance of \$18 per day with additional benefits in the areas of professional anesthesia, first aid in doctor's offices and emergency care within 72 hours following an accident," Mrs. Wooten said.

"With the addition of Major Medical Coverage, we are offering a service to our members who are no longer physically eligible for the extensive medical care in the future," she continued.

"Time is getting short for those who are interested in coverage effective April 1," Mrs. Wooten explained, "since application must be filed before March 31 for the April 1 coverage and those who have a medical history must file early enough for the necessary medical records to be secured by that date."

Mrs. Wooten will also explain the Senior Texas Blue Cross Plan which is available for those members past 65 who are eligible for Medicare.

"A special invitation is extended by Garza County Farmers Union for anyone who is interested in this new plan or in knowing more about the work which Farmers Union is doing for farmers of this area to attend the meeting tonight," Sanderson added.

ASC office here lists important dates for farmers

The Garza County office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service has listed a number of "important dates to remember," as follows:

—Last day to sign intention to participate in the 1969 cotton, feed grain or wheat program, March 21.

—Last day to request measuring service, March 21.

—Last day to pledge 1968 cotton crop for loan, May 31.

—Last day to redeem 1968 cotton from the loan, July 31.

—Deadline for reporting performance on listing and chiseling, April 30.

—Last day for farms participating in the wheat or feed grain program to certify to wheat or barley acreage, May 1.

—Last day to graze over crops on diverted acres on farms participating in the wheat or feed grain programs, April 30.

—Last day to apply for reduction in farm conserving bases, March 21.

Canning award winners named

Kerr canning award winners in the Garza County Fair have been announced as follows:

Fruit: Shirley Bland, first; Carolyn Halford, second.

Vegetable: Iris McMahon, first; Mary Lee Wright, second.

Pickle and Relish: Orabeth White, first; Cynthia White, second.

Jam and Jelly: Christine Morris, first; Loucille Morris, second.

First prize was two dozen wide-mouth Mason quart jars and one Kerr home canning book. Second prize was one dozen wide-mouth Mason quart jars and one Kerr home canning book.

SONOTONE HEARING AID CENTER

If you can hear, but don't understand, Sonotone would like to help you. Whether you wear a hearing aid or not let us give you a free audiometric hearing analysis.

Rocket Motel

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

Berlin J. Brown
Sonotone Hearing Aid Consultant

LEARN ABOUT OUR NEW HEARING AIDS

Batteries and Accessories for All Makes of Hearing Aids

SONOTONE

The Trusted Name in Better Hearing for 40 Years

Distance runners going to Jayton

The Post Antelope track team, idle the past two weekends because of weather - cancelled meets, will miss action again this weekend - except for the distance runners.

Coach Waco Reynolds said he is taking milers Arthur Torres, Steve Collazo and Pat Ayala and half-milers Steve Newby, Mike Critwell and Lee Wayne Long to the Jayton meet, but that there will be nothing for the other team members as far as track action is concerned.

A number of the track squad members are busy with other school activities this weekend, the coach said.

The scheduled track meet at Haie Center last Saturday was cancelled because of the heavy snow, after cold weather had brought a cancellation of the Abilene meet the previous Saturday.

The Post distance men are expected to pile up some points in the Jayton meet Saturday, but will be up against tough competition, since a number of area schools are entering track teams.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since last Tuesday were:

Zilla McCoy, medical
Rosa Gamblin, medical
Renay Mullenix, medical
Fred Gossett, medical
Mattie Cravy, medical
Rita Hall, medical
Joey Gonzales, medical
Mrs. Nancy Huff, obstetrical
Martha Brooks, medical
Wanda Johnson, medical
Mrs. Deljuan Wilson, obstetrical
Dick King, medical
Mildred King, medical
Dave Polk, medical
Dismissed

Sylvester Simes
Zilla McCoy
Ethel Mae Odum
Henry Key
Renay Mullenix
Nancy Huff
Wanda Johnson

County Records

Deed
Mr. and Mrs. Paulino R. Quintana to Edward E. Blanton, Lot 14, Block 38, Post.

Marriage Licenses
Manuel Cervantez Jr. and Marta De Leon; March 14.
John Leslie Guthrie and Brenda Kay Aubrey; March 14.

For Laughs, Don't Miss Komedie Kapers, March 28-29

'The First Americans' television show to be presented Friday night

AMARILLO — An archaeological "first" will be presented in the color telecast, "The First Americans," produced and directed by Craig Fisher and narrated by Hugh Downs, as noted scientists trace the travels of men and animals from Siberia, across the Bering land bridge into Alaska, down the Pacific Coast and into Arizona and New Mexico to Latin America.

Actual bones of mammoths, killed by these peoples as long as 11,000 years ago, will be shown in the icy prairies of Siberia—relics never before uncovered and to be seen on television for the first time.

"The First Americans" will be presented nationally by the gas industry and sponsored locally by Pioneer Natural Gas Company, Friday, March 21, at 6:30-7:30 p. m. over the NBC-Color TV network.

Black wild turkey is caught in West Texas

SAN ANGELO — A wild turkey, says Jack Parsons, wildlife supervisor for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, is usually cooperative enough to look like a wild turkey. A bird recently trapped with others in West Texas for transplant proved an exception to the rule. It was melanistic, or totally black.

It is probable to assume that few hunters have ever seen such a specimen, and it surprised biologists. It was banded and released into the wild again.

BIG SAVINGS... ACT NOW!

Galaxie 500 SportsRoof

\$139 less*

than last year

Special Galaxie 500 SportsRoofs have vinyl trim, bright body moldings, whitewalls, wheel covers, deluxe steering wheel, air conditioning, tinted glass, and a 351 or 390

V-8. Last year the same model with the same equipment was priced \$139 higher. So come see us now. While the savings are red hot.

SCOTT-POOL, INC. 122 W. Main, Post, Tex.

TOWER

FRI - SAT & SUN
MARCH 21-22-23

On his neck he wore the brand of a killer
On his hip he wore vengeance.

National General Pictures
ELVIS PRESLEY
CHARRO!

JIM DAVISSON will be here Tues., March 24 with the **SPRING SHOWING** of luxurious new fabrics from the world's great mills for elegant clothes Custom Tailored by

KAHN TAILORING CO.

This is your opportunity to see exclusive new styles... to view the clothing industry's largest and most stunning selection of elegant fabrics from around the world. Remember the date... There's nothing like it anywhere.

HUNDLEY'S

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



Seed from 65 select grass strains are being planted in Texas and Oklahoma this Spring for field evaluation as part of a search for superior plants that will solve specific soil and water conservation problems.

H. N. Smith of Temple, state conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service, reports that about 6,000 pounds of seed from the 65 strains are being planted this year. The seed was grown at the SCS plant materials center at Knox City from grasses selected in Texas and Oklahoma.

"We are making progress in finding superior grasses adapted to a wide range of soil and climatic conditions," Smith said. "The individual problems, however, are so varied that it's a tedious job. In fact, we are now evaluating some 1100 strains of more than 100 different grasses at the plant center."

TO ILLUSTRATE some of the problems SCS is trying to help

Garza MOD workers visit Dallas center

Mrs. Don Pennell, treasurer of Garza County March of Dimes, and Mrs. Jerry Thuet were in Dallas over the weekend to visit the Birth Defects floor of the Children's Medical Center.

A portion of the March of Dimes is used for birth defects and as the two women make speeches on behalf of the local organization, they wanted to see first-hand some of the progress being made so the information could be passed on in their talks.

Georgia is the largest state east of the Mississippi River.

Sizzling Steaks
As You Like Them
and
Mexican Food
Are Featured at
Ge'nez STEAK HOUSE
Clairmont Highway

Beer On Tap
Beer and Wine
Served with Meals

FULL BREAKFAST,
LUNCHEON & DINNER

MENU
Open 6 AM to 11 PM
Daily

CLOSED MONDAYS
DIAL 2470

Karen's Korner

By Karen Hundley

BY KAREN HUNDLEY
Welcome back to school, fellow classmates. I'm sure that you are tired of frolicking in the snow and hitting innocent people with those white round missiles. The only proof of our "holiday" is the cold you most probably now possess. At any rate, cheer up! School has begun again, with a special treat for you this week. Nine-weeks tests have been moved up a week because of Interscholastic League events and the Student Council state meeting in Amarillo next week. Now doesn't that thrill your heart to have tests this week? (Well, frankly, I wish they were FINAL exams!)

The Seniors, after much wishing and hoping, received their long-awaited pictures last week. And last Thursday and Friday Mrs. Maxine Marks entertained the Senior class with a come-and-go party, for which the class expresses their appreciation. Tonight the Baptist Church is giving a banquet for graduating Seniors. Before we realize it, graduation will be here. And I know that I shall cry, so I guess I should start stocking up on Kleenex now. Or cry now and avoid the rush later!

Since we were snowed under last weekend, the dance was canceled. But this weekend (if it doesn't snow again), there will be a dance. As of Tuesday, Mrs. Cummings was going to contact a band for one. I apologize to Debbie Tucker. I forgot to mention that she was down from Wichita Falls the weekend of the Senior play. Sorry about that, Debbie! Why don't you write and remind me? Nostalgia: Eighteen years ago it was snowing this time of the year. I know because my feet were cold on March 23, 1951. I have a good memory and I hope I have a Happy Birthday.

Smith said. Other grass strains proven and put into use by SCS include El Reno, Uvalde, and Vaughn sideoats grama; King Ranch bluestem; plains bristlegass; green sprangletop, weeping lovegrass, Blackwell and Greenville switchgrass, and Elida sand bluestem.

Other work being done at the center includes a search for better ways to harvest certain grasses; ways to make some grasses, such as vine mesquite, produce seed more consistently; better ways to establish several plants; proper time and rate of fertilizer application; and irrigation efficiency studies for seed producers.

Groups cooperating with SCS in plant materials work include Texas A&M University, Oklahoma State University, Texas Technological College, Prairie View A & M College, Oklahoma and Texas Agricultural Experiment Stations, the Agricultural Research Service, and soil and water conservation districts in the two-state area.



Museum grounds to be beautified

The Garza County Technical Action Panel has selected as a project for 1969 the beautification of the Garza County Museum grounds (old Post Sanitarium building).

The Technical Action Panel is composed of: Bailey R. Mayo, district conservationist, SCS; Emmerly I. Hartel, county office manager, ASCS; R. S. (Syd) Conner, County Agent; Barry D. Altman, assistant supervisor, FFA and E. A. Howard, vocational agriculture teacher.

The beautification project will be carried out by a group of sponsoring clubs and individuals and by private donations of shrubs, bulbs, trees and other needed items.

Persons who wish to donate to the project may call or write to any of the following persons:

Mrs. J. F. Storie, chairman, Post, phone 3079.
Mrs. Lois Williams, 715 West 8th St., Post, phone 3175.
Mrs. Bailey Mayo, 302 Osage, Post, phone 2121.
Mrs. C. D. Morrel, 121 North Ave. P, Post, phone 2772.
Mrs. R. T. Dickson, 111 South Ave. O, Post, phone 2566.

FHA girls hear talk on drug use

By Thresa Sims

The FHA Area II meeting was held at the Big Spring High School Auditorium on Saturday. The Post Junior and Senior chapters along with our teachers and student teachers attended. The name of the program was, "To Know, To Care, To Do."

Our guest speaker was Dr. Russell L. Deter, a surgeon, from El

Paso. Dr. Deter is well known over Texas for his interests in youth. He spoke on the type of person who uses drugs, and explained that in most cases they are people who try to escape from life.

Dr. Deter brought out some interesting facts on the different drugs. His speech brought out the bad effects of drugs and emphasized the importance of living life to its fullest. By praying more, we would all worry less and by doing any job well we would receive pleasure from life.

Dr. Deter said that those youths with moral and spiritual strength were the ones who could and would resist drugs. He quoted a high school student from El Paso, "If you want to take a trip visit your library. It is more mind expanding than any LSD trip could ever be."

Our program was soon over, and when we returned to our hotel we were told of being snowed out of Post! Then we all trudged back to our rooms. For entertainment Saturday night we all went to the show. Sunday morning all we could do was sleep late and that afternoon look forward to coming home. We finally got back that afternoon about 6.

Our thanks go to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford, Mrs. Henry Wheatley, Miss Casev, Miss Weatherby, Miss Miller, and to our principal, superintendent, and to all others who helped us get back safe.

OPPOSITE SIDES

The largest pure nickel coin ever minted was the 20 Franc piece of Belgium, weighing 20 grams. The smallest is the 1.5 - gram 10-cent coin produced by The Netherlands.

Teacher from New York visits Post High class

By Kay Lofton

Thursday, March 14, Mrs. Winger, a commercial teacher from New York, visited the sixth period shorthand class of Post High School.

This semester, Mrs. Winger explained, she is on a sabbatical to learn more about other schools and to compare her school to those about its size. Mrs. Winger will visit two cities in every state or our country.

Mrs. Winger also briefly told our class about her class work and their requirements compared to ours. Mrs. Winger's talk was very interesting and greatly enjoyed by our class.

Conservationist for SCS dies at home in Temple

H. N. Smith of Temple, state conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service, died late last Thursday afternoon at his home about 10 p. m. at age 62.

A native of Clarksville, Smith had been state conservationist for Texas since 1954. His career began in June 1933 as a foreman.

In 1960, Mr. Smith received the USDA Superior Conservation Award. He also received a number of other awards for outstanding work in 1961, 1966, and 1968. He was a member of the Soil Conservation Society of America and the American Society of Range Management.

He was one of eight men outside Washington, D. C., to succeed the Secretary of Agriculture in case of a national emergency.

Highly respected by conservation leaders in Texas, Mr. Smith believed that the soil and conservation job, if done, was done by private users of the land. Of major concern to him was the loss of 18 million acres of lush grassland in Texas. He also an early leader in the fight to stop flooding in the upstream watersheds and was the first to point out how produced sediment was damming streams, rivers, lakes, and bays in the state.

Surviving Mr. Smith are his wife, the former Cora G. Smith, of Stephenville; a daughter, W. Glenn Morgan Jr., of Temple; a son, Norman J. Smith of Temple; and four grandchildren.

Long Term

Low Cost

Farm & Ranch Loans

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Post Insurance Agency Building
Office Open Wednesday

ROSS SMITH
Money

MAKE AMERICA A BETTER PLACE.

LEAVE THE COUNTRY.



Of all the ways America can grow, one way is by learning from others.

There are things you can learn in the Peace Corps you can't learn anywhere else.

You could start an irrigation program. And find that alfalfa and front lawns look a little ridiculous. When there isn't enough wheat to go around in Nepal.

You could be the outsider who helps bring a Jamaican fishing village to life, for the first time in three hundred years. And you could wonder if your country has outsiders enough. In Watts. In Detroit. In Appalachia. On its Indian reservations.

Last year, for the first time, Peace Corps alumni outnumbered Volunteers who are now out at work overseas.

By 1980, 200,000 Peace Corps alumni will be living their lives in every part of America. There are those who think you can't change the world in the Peace Corps.

On the other hand, maybe it's not just what you do in the Peace Corps that counts. But what you do when you get back. The Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.

MANY IRONS IN THE FIRE !



On the range a BRAND is as important to the cowboy as the BRAND is to you in your store. And to the BUYING PUBLIC the BRAND is even more important. Today, men, women and children buy by BRAND. Let the hometown folks know what BRANDS you carry by advertising in your hometown newspaper.

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1716 SAN ANTONIO STREET
AUSTIN, TEXAS



WALL TO WALL VALUES AT Piggly Wiggly

Piggly Wiggly Quality Meats!

These Values Good
March 20-24, 1969
In Post.
The Post Dispatch Page 12

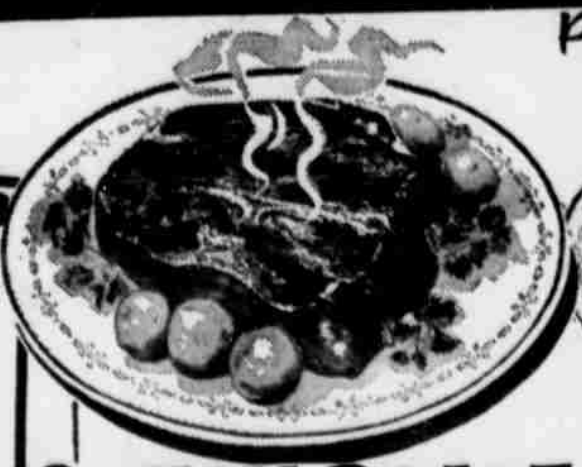
Dairy Case Specials!

Ballard or Pillsbury
Buttermilk or Sweetmilk, 10 Ct. Can
BISCUITS 10c

Miracle Whip, 4c Off, Lb. Pkg.
MARGARINE 31c

BEST OF THE
COOKBOOKS
IN APRIL **Family Circle**
Only 20c

BLEACH
Bonne', Liquid,
5c Off Label
Gallon
Jug
Bonne'
BLEACH 29c



CHUCK ROAST
U.S.D.A.
Choice Beef,
Blade Cut
Pound **55c**

Farmer Jones, Jumbo, All Meat
SLICED BOLOGNA
Pound **59c**

BEEF CUBES



PICNICS
Decker's,
Hickory
Smoked
6 to 8 Pound
Average
Pound **39c**

Dated to Assure Freshness
GROUND BEEF
Pound **49c**

For Stewing, Extra Lean



SLICED BACON
Farmer Jones
First Grade
Quality
Pound **65c**

Icelandic, Tender, Juicy
FISH CAKES
12-Oz.
Package **43c**
78c
Pound

Health and Beauty Buy

Regular \$1.79 Retail

DI-GEL
100-Count
Tablets **\$1.29**

Beauty Buy of the Week

Maclean, Regular 69c Retail

TOOTH PASTE
Regular or Spearmint
Giant Tube **43c**

MABELLINE

MAKE UP

YOUR CHOICE

Buy One at Regular Price

GET ONE

FREE

BAKERITE

SHORTENING

49c
3 Pound
Can
Shortening
SNOWDRIFT 69c

DETERGENT
Bonne',
Heavy Duty,
30c Off Label
King Size
Box
Bonne'
DETERGENT 59c

BABY FOOD
Gerber's
Strained
Fruits and
Vegetables
4 1/2-Oz.
Jar
Gerber's
BABY FOODS 17c

CHUNK

TUNA

Carnation
25c
No. 1/2
Can
Hi Note Grated
TUNA 18c

FRUIT

COCKTAIL

Hunt's Fancy
19c
No. 300
Can
Libby Low Calorie
FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 No. 303
Cans **\$1.00**

MEDIUM

EGGS

Farmer Jones
Grade AA
43c
Dozen
Farmer Jones AA
LARGE EGGS 53c

KING SIZE

COKE

Plus Deposit
39c
6 Bottle
Carton
Rite Good
BEVERAGES 6 28-Oz. Jar **\$1.00**

Piggly Wiggly Ultra Fresh Produce!



POTATOES
Reds, All Purpose
15 Pound
Bag **59c**



AVOCADOS
California, Buttery Ripe
2 FOR **25c**

Keebler,
Pitter Patter,
Pecan Sandies,
Coconut
Chocolate Drops
or Swedish
Cremes **2** Large
Bags **89c**

PEANUT BUTTER
Bonnebelle
2 1/2-Pound
Jar
Bonnebelle
PEANUT BUTTER 18-Oz. Jar **49c**

COTTAGE CHEESE
Bell's,
New O'Brian
33c
12-Oz. Carton

Fresh Frozen Foods
STRAWBERRIES
Naturipe

10-Oz. Package

TOPPING

RICI'S WHIP CREAM

10-Oz. Package

19c
39c

Bread

FARMER JONES

Pound Loaf

10c

DOG FOOD

Rusty Brand

No. 300
Can

DOG FOOD

7c

GREEN BEANS

Stokely's
Cut

No. 303
Can

GREEN BEANS

16c



We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

PIGGLY WIGGLY
1st in Savings!