

exchange Scout from Trinidad, is spending the summer as a guest of the South Plains Council, at Camp Post and later in the Summer at Camp Tres Ritos in New Mexico.

He is a working staff member and will spend the summer with SouthPlains Scouts in many facets of their summer camp training.

He is a Commissioner Scout and is 39 years old. He is working with the Aquatics program at Camp Post this week.

Dispatch Editorials

Page 2 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, June 10, 1976

Some thoughts on center

The city council Monday night adopted two budgets to carry it through Sept. 30, 1977, which do not provide any additional funds to continue development of the new community center beyond Phase I.

At the same time, the council reversed itself and voted unanimously to purchase the all-metal Horton garage building for the fire department, mostly on credit.

The Dispatch has supported the garage purchase from the beginning for several reasons. First, the fire department needs additional facilities; second, the price is right; and third, the purchase should improve the department's operations, which to our way of thinking rank No. 1 among volunteer departments in West Texas.

We did not believe it a good policy to turn down the purchase when it lost on a split vote last week, and were delighted to see its resurgence Monday night.

The reason we bring up the community center and Horton building in the same editorial is because the development of all city assets deserve the same consideration.

The insistence from the start on the community center has been not to owe a dollar on it and not to borrow a dollar on it.

There is no doubt in our minds that Post will be the only city or town in Texas ever to build its own community center without putting some part of it on a pay as you go basis.

When the council found in its budget study it simply didn't have the money to spend over \$25,000 outright to buy the Horton building, it agreed to refinance the balance and pay cash for the equity.

If the same procedure were adopted with the community center, the city would save money, instead of spending extra "interest money" in the process. They would pay interest certainly, but only for two or three years when they will finally pay off the city's old "water field bonds" and have some \$113,000 now a water department nest egg free and clear to spend.

In the meantime, the three or four years of waiting will see construction costs go higher to more than offset interest charges for a short run. The fact that the present contractor engaged on the first phase is on the ground would enable him to bid the remainder at a

much more reasonable figure than another contractor coming in from the outside.

What we are saying here is that the council is not using the same logic on two very similar problems.

Add one more item to the proposition for completion of the center now.

What is being left for the future is not only the final exterior development, but the construction of a teen room to give a youth center operation here a real chance to prove itself.

For the interim period, our kids are going to have to be content with a portion of the main assembly room. It is easy to see how many more problems will arise through this double usage than otherwise.

There are two different thoughts about the community center in this community.

One comes from the group which has been working for it for over a dozen years and the mothers who have operated teen town with whatever accommodations they could manage at the moment. This is probably the largest single group which has ever supported one project in this community.

The other community thought is held by those who think too much money is being spent to convert a 20-year-old grocery building into a community center.

We think everyone will be pleased when Phase I is completed in another few weeks. Those who get a peak at the insides at the bicentennial ceremony Monday morning will see for themselves what a transformation has been wrought.

We will predict when completed, the center is going to be something the whole community will be proud of, and a lot of thinking will be changed.

Then, we are sorry to say, will come the groundswell to finish the job — to build the teen room and complete the external appearance of the building.

Too bad it won't come until then, when it will be too late. Because there is at least a 16-month wait on the official agenda and even then — under the council's present policy of pay-as-we-go on center construction — it may be considerably longer before the center development is taken up again.



AUSTIN — A five per cent reduction in state government workers during the next three years has been recommended by the joint Advisory Committee on Government Operations.

The payroll cut was among 15 recommendations of the 18-member panel headed by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Executive and legislative budget boards were directed to formulate a plan to increase productivity of state employees starting Sept. 1, 1977.

Panel members figured a five per cent work force trimming can be brought about largely by leaving jobs vacant when employees resign or retire.

Commission members deadlocked on a proposal to limit the expansion of government employment to the population growth rate of about 1.6 per cent annually. Instead, they came up with a general limitation on increases to be lifted only when existing employees can no longer handle the work load or new assignments mandated by federal action.

The number of state employees grew 107 per cent between 1963 and 1975, and payroll costs have grown 357 per cent. During the period, the population increased 19 per cent.

Commissioners also recommended abolishing the State Building Commission, consolidating 300 state funds and allowing the legislature to give the governor budget execution controls.

Special Session Urged. A new call for a special legislative session on rising utilities bills was issued by Sen. A.R. Schwartz of Galveston.

Schwartz presented a petition by voters in his district urging Gov. Dolph Briscoe to summon lawmakers for rescue measures benefiting consumers.

The senator also pre-filed in the Senate three bills designed to cut utilities bills as much as 15 per cent. They would remove the sales tax from residential gas and electricity, shift gas regulation to the Public Utilities Commission and impose a five cents per 1,000 cubic feet tax on natural gas producers in place of the present levy to equalize the in-state out-of-state tax load.

Storm Toll High. Recent storms in Texas did more than \$7 million worth of damage, according to Texas insurance industry estimates.

Heavy damage was recorded in Dallas, Graham, Mineral Wells and Olney. Estimates did not include damage from Central Texas and Hill Country storms.

State Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie said the insurance industry is trying to handle storm claims promptly.

Bank Study Out. Total reorganization of the State Banking Department, better-paid bank examiners and changes in examination procedures were recommended by a recent management study.

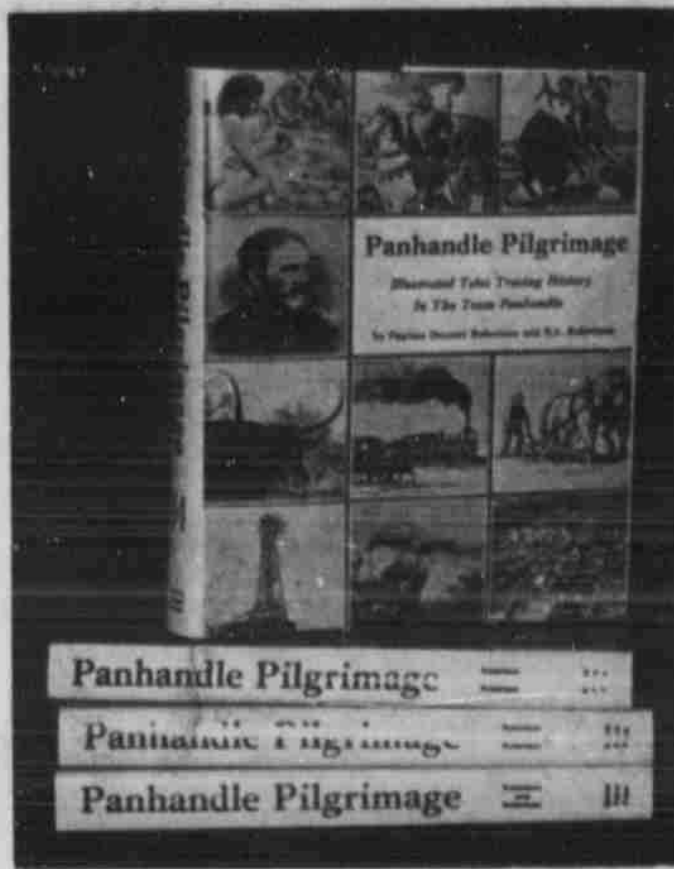
The study concluded the department is not keeping pace with requirements for examining each state bank three times every two years. One bank was found not to have been checked in 14 months and 100 to have been skipped for eight months.

Handbook Published. Eighty per cent of Texas' population is now classified as urban, according to the updated Handbook of Governments in Texas. The Handbook is a compilation of information on functions, government organization and finances of Texas' 254 counties and 192 home-rule cities.

Texas now has 13 home rule cities over 100,000, 15 with 50,000 to 100,000 and 164 under 50,000. Eighteen counties have more than 100,000 population and 153 more than 10,000.

Texas cities spend the largest percentage of their funds (26 per cent) on utilities, 11.1 per cent on sewerage and sanitation, 10.2 per cent on police protection and 9.5 per cent on highways. Counties spend the most (30.9 per cent) on highways. General county operations take 13.5 per cent, hospitals 13.3 per cent and police protection 6.6 per cent.

Short Shorts. Millions of dollars in crops were lost due to recent storms which slammed the state.



NEW PANDHANDLE HISTORY — "Panhandle Pilgrimage", Illustrated Tales Tracing History in the Texas Panhandle by R. L. and Pauline Durrett Robertson of Amarillo is a new historical book of that area just off the press.

Autograph party set for Panhandle history

A Panhandle-wide autograph party will honor R. L. and Pauline Durrett Robertson of Amarillo from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 13, in the East Sunburst Room of the Quality Inn, 2915 Interstate 40 East in Amarillo.

The Robertsons will be autographing their new book, "Panhandle Pilgrimage, Illustrated Tales Tracing History in the Texas Panhandle."

Mr. Robertson is the cousin of Mrs. L. G. Thuell of Garza County.

To commemorate the Pan-

handle's centennial, the Robertsons have spent the last three years researching and writing the book that honors the pioneers, settlers and events of the top 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle.

The book has been published by Staked Plains Press of Canyon to coincide with America's Bicentennial and the Panhandle's centennial.

Panhandle Pen Women and Amarillo Photographic Society are hosting the autograph party and extend a special invitation to those who families pioneered the top 26 counties.

Catholic children in first communion

Sunday, May 31, children making their first Holy Communion in the Holy Cross Catholic Church were Marty Conoly, Anthony Perez, Santos Gonzales, Alfred Gonzales, Margaret Gonzales, Anna Gonzales, Diana Morales, Gloria Perez, Gina Bosman, Inge Perez, Raymond Salas, and Henry Salas.

Southland student on honor roll

Amanda Zail Wheeler of Southland, a student at Angelo State University in San Angelo, is listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring semester. Amanda, a music major at ASU is listed on the 3.50 to 4.00 honor roll.

Remember When

10 YEARS AGO
Murder charge is filed in shooting; Boy Scout Camp activity starts; Aug. 10-13 dates of annual rodeo; Charles Hutchins is new principal, T. C.

Grant Lotts attend merchandise show

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Lott, owners and manager of the White's Auto Store in Post recently attended the semi-annual merchandise showing held May 24-25 at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Dallas.

The Lotts were part of a group of over 200 dealers from a seven state area who attended the meetings and viewed the merchandise to be offered for the 1976 fall and Christmas season. Giftware promises to be bigger and better than ever before for the chain, and several new lines were introduced.

During the show, the Lotts also received counseling concerning merchandising and advertising, and were offered several sales clinics on such items as CB radios, sewing machines, appliances and tires.

White's is a chain of over seven hundred company owned and dealer franchises located in nineteen states ranging from the southwest to the east coast.

Will power is having the same ailment a friend has and not mentioning it.

A conceted person has one good point. He doesn't talk about other people.

Clark resigns; Red Chan named as Garza County's No. 1 baseball fan; Post Public Library opens next Thursday; June 25 is designated as "Post Day" at BSA Camp; Vets change vows Friday evening; La Rue May is party honoree by city; Roosevelt here tonight Texas teen-age game; Jaycee track meet for Saturday.

15 YEARS AGO
New Precinct 3 liquor vote for Saturday, July 8; 3.53 in of rain is first soaker in months today; big cookout barbecue here in park July some progress for White dam; plans shaping up for junior rodeo; Barbara Block, Charles Rushing wed double ring ceremony; engagement of Carolyn Martin; Kenneth Williams announce Chris Stelzer's pet top winning dog show; bridal shower Mrs. J. D. Green held; Ch Hopkins is big winner in Mac Golf Tournament; Norm C takes bat, RBI leadership majors.

25 YEARS AGO
Contracts are let for construction begin at once; Junior Association completes organization; school board chooses new teachers; mesquite sprig program begins; jail break and runaways plague officers trying to stop check; Miss Joyce Hunter marry Robert L. Cash.



THE POST DISPATCH
Published Every Thursday by Dispatch Publishing Company
123 East Main, Post, Garza County, Texas 79356

JIM CORNISH Editor and Publisher
Entered at the Post Office at Post, Texas, for transmission in the mails as second class matter, according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any persons appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the manager.

DISPATCH SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Garza County
Elsewhere in Texas, with State Tax
Anywhere else in U. S.
Overseas to service men with APO number
Notice: All mail subscribers — First class mail only is forwarded on any changes of address. Papers are mailed second class you must notify us for any changes of address for subscription.

Come out to ceremony

Post's bicentennial ceremony at 10 a. m. Monday on the courthouse lawn merits a big turnout for the occasion.

We had wondered for almost a year whether or not Post would actually attain recognized bicentennial community status until Maxine Marks swung into action not so long ago and got the job done.

Monday Post will be given its bicentennial flag and national and state certificates recognizing it as a bicentennial community.

The occasion also will give Post folks their first real opportunity to see what is happening to the old grocery store building a block away to — at long last — convert it into Post's first ever community center.

Refreshments at the conclusion of the festivities will be served at the center and everybody will have the opportunity to take a good look around.

Come on out and bring a lawn chair along for seating if you don't like to stand.

This seems like a fitting start for Post's bicentennial — a Flag Day beginning which will culminate after a 21-day Flag Salute, during which you are asked to continue to display the American flag, with the local celebration of America's 200th birthday July 4th.

It's too bad they won't have three certificates for the ceremonies Monday. Maxine Marks certainly deserves one.

A tempting offer on a gas grill.

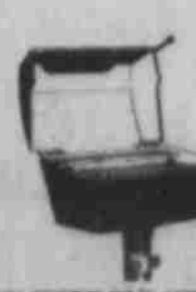


Right now, we're making you a tempting offer on gas grills with twin burners! Independently controlled twin burners never use more gas than you need. For big meals, use both burners. For smaller meals, save gas and money by using one burner and half the grill. A gas grill adds a new dimension to family meals and entertaining. It eliminates the fuss and bother of cooking outside while it keeps the flavor and the fun. And, because you take cooking heat out of the house and the burden off your air conditioning, you save energy, too.

Buy one of these grills before August 1, 1976, and save.



Charmglow HEJ-17 Party Host Twin
List price \$239.90
NOW SAVE 30.00
Discount price \$209.90
5% sales tax 10.50
Cash price \$220.40
Budget price \$208.76
Budget terms: no down payment, \$7.41 per month for 36 months



Arkie GRB-40 Flavor Twin
List price \$238.20
NOW SAVE 30.00
Discount price \$208.20
5% sales tax 10.41
Cash price \$218.61
Budget price \$204.60
Budget terms: no down payment, \$7.35 per month for 36 months

Prices include routine post-sale installation and 5% sales tax. Budget terms are available at 12.75% annual interest on declining balance.

PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY
Division of PNEUMATIC CORPORATION



POST Insurance Agency

Dial 806-495-2694

HAROLD LUCAS, AGENT

Post, Texas 79356

P. O. Box 370

June 10, 1976

Dear Friends:

Thank you for your patience and cooperation in the settling of claims as a result of the recent hail storm.

Each member of our staff has worked diligently to see that each claim was settled in a fair and satisfactory manner.

The companies we represent have paid claims in excess of a quarter million dollars since the April 14th hail storm.

Your kind cooperation has proven once again that we write insurance for some of the finest people.

We appreciate you as a customer and you have our assurance that we shall make every effort to maintain the friendly type of relationship so necessary to merit your confidence and goodwill.

Once again, our sincere thanks.

Harold Lucas
HAROLD LUCAS

SPIRIT OF AMERICA CRUSADE

Now the Lord is that Spirit; and
where the Spirit of the Lord is,
there is Liberty. II Cor. 3:17

OLD-FASHIONED TENT REVIVAL
Post School Grounds

Evangelist
BILL STAFFORD
of Hixson, Tennessee

Music By
The Land Family
of Canyon, Texas



Now the Lord is that Spirit;
and where the spirit of the Lord is,
there is liberty.

—II Cor. 3:17



Evangelist Bill Stafford

**Beginning Monday, June 14
through Friday, June 20**

Evening Service..... 8 p. m.

Morning Service..... 10 a. m.

**WEDNESDAY NIGHT WILL BE YOUTH NIGHT
WITH FELLOWSHIP TO FOLLOW**

- Special Reserved Parking for the handicapped
- Nursery Provided for All Services

AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Everybody's Market **CLASSIFIED ADS**

WANT AD RATES
First Insertion per Word 5c
Consecutive Insertions
per Word 4c
Minimum Ad. 15 Words 75c
Brief Card of Thanks 1.25

Political Column

The Post Dispatch is authorized to announce the candidacy of the following candidates subject to the May and June Democratic Primary Elections: **FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 101st DISTRICT:** W. S. (Bill) Healy (re-election.) **DISTRICT ATTORNEY, 106th JUDICIAL DISTRICT:** Joe Smith, (re-election) **FOR COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR:** T. H. Tipton (re-election) **FOR COUNTY SHERIFF:** Jim Pippin **FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT 1:** T. D. (Buck) Craft **FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT 3:** Mike Cisneros

Wanted

WANTED: Daytime baby sitter to keep three small children in my home. Contact C. P. Ray, 108 East 14th after 5 p. m. ttp 6-3

WANTED: Three copies of "Jesus and The Twelve", by Alberta Rae (Susie) Richards. Phone 495-2478. ttp 6-10

WANTED: Lubbock firm seeking company or individual in area to promote and sell new product used by farmers, ranchers, contractors, oil companies, etc. Sales experience preferred. ttp 6-10

WANTED: High school cheerleaders will wash windows any day after lunch. Trying to raise money for uniforms. Call Karen Williams at 3419. ttp 6-10

LET US COPY and restore your valuable family portraits. See Edmund Finney, 1604 Main Street, Tahoka, Texas. Phone 806-998-4142. ttp 5-20

WANTED: Concrete work, carpentry work of all kinds. New or re-modeling, sidewalks, patios, cellars, contact Bill Brown, Phone 294-3281, Dickens, Tex. ttp 5-20

WANTED BUYERS: For West Texas biggest Tony Lama boot sale. New reduced prices. Hurst Dept. Store, Spur, Tex. ttp 4-15

Garage Sales

CARPORT SALE: 301 West 11th, Saturday and Sunday, weather permitting. Three families, carport, storm windows, door, clothes, drapes, dishes, lots of odds and ends. We might have just what you're looking for. ttp 6-10

FOUR FAMILY CARPORT SALE: One early American rocker, 1 1/2 mattress, lots of other bargains. 811 West 6th, 9-5 Friday, and Saturday. ttp 6-10

CARPORT SALE: Clothes, and miscellaneous. Saturday only. 9-6. 615 West 4th. ttp 6-10

BACK YARD SALE: Odds and ends, also baked goods. Friday only. 415 North Ave. P. ttp 6-10

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 711 West 5th. Friday and Saturday, June 11-12. ttp 6-10

GARAGE SALE: 815 West 4th on patio, Friday and Saturday 9-5. ttp 6-10

GARAGE SALE: 122 N. Ave. Q. Saturday only. 9 til? Clothes, miscellaneous. High School Cheerleaders. ttp 6-10

GARAGE SALE: 602 West 11th. Thursday and Friday 10 til 6. Furniture, bicycle, clothes, sewing machines, miscellaneous. ttp 6-10

GARAGE SALE: 704 Chantilly Lane. Thursday, Friday and Saturday til noon. ttp 6-10

GARAGE SALE: Saturday 8-6, Lanelle Clary, 315 N. Ave. S. Boys and girls clothes. ttp 6-10

For Rent

TWO VACANCIES at Twin Cedar Nursing Home. Call 495-2022. ttp 4-22

FOR RENT: Three trailer spaces. Inquire at Jackson's Cafeteria. ttp 5-1

FOR RENT: One walk behind tiller, call Taylor Tractor and Equipment Co. 495-3363. ttp 4-19

FOR RENT: One or two bedroom apartment. Call 915-373-7308 before 2 p. m. ttp 5-27

For Sale

FOR SALE: 1972 Chevrolet C-10 pickup, tool box, headache rack. 1973 Chevrolet Luv in good shape. Call Ricky Bush 495-3578. ttp 5-27

SLATON ELECTRIC MOTOR REWINDING AND REPAIR
1435 S. 30th St.
SLATON, TEX. 79264
Phone (806) 825-5748 ttp 6-19

For Sale

FOR SALE: 14 foot fiberglass boat, 40 horsepower engine. Call 495-2710 after 6:30 p. m. ttp 6-10

FOR SALE: 1976 Chevrolet Impala, 4-Dr. sedan, 60,000 miles, four new tires, excellent condition. Call 495-3444 Saturday or Sunday. ttp 6-10

FOR SALE: Deluxe Kenmore sewing machine, zig zag and fancy stitch in maple cabinet. \$75.00 Phone 3085. ttp 6-10

FOR SALE: Good clean GE refrigerator \$100. Call 3618. Frostfree. ttp 6-10

FOR SALE: 14 x 80 Lancer Mobile home. Equity and assume loan. 495-3633. ttp 6-10

FOR SALE: Sofa, loveseat, brown plaid, \$300. Like New. Two 50 gallon aquariums. Call 2793. ttp 6-10

NEED A SCHOOL or work car? 1971 Ford Pinto, automatic, air conditioner, radio. 495-2176 or 495-3458 after 6 p. m. ttp 6-10

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Several kinds of pullets, three pickup bed trailers. Delwyn Hodges 512 West 13th. Call 3107. ttp 6-18

FOR SALE: Registered yearling hereford heifers. Registered yearling hereford bulls, all weighing 600 lbs.; two wheel stock trailer, six row cultivator, six row crust buster; seven row tool bar, with flex 71 planters. Two row drag bottom Ford planter. Various other farm equipment. Call 495-4065 if no answer call 817-362-4276. ttp 5-20

REDUCE safe and fast with Gobease Tablets and Evap "water pills". Bob Collier Drug. 8tp 4-29

FOR SALE: Stocker catfish. Jones Fish Farm, Route 2, San Saba, Tex. Call 915-373-5511. 31tp 11-20

SINGER TOUCH & SEW
FOR SALE: One draw beer box, tape two kegs and holds one. Call 495-9938 or 495-3054. ttp 4-22

HAY FOR SALE
W. C. GRAVES
CALL 625-4239. ttp 4-1

FOR SALE: Bassett French Provincial triple dresser and mirror, off white with gold finish. Call 3017. ttp 6-10

FOR SALE: Nice mobile home. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath. Call 3127. After 5 call 3603. ttp 5-6

FOR SALE: 2,500 feet of 2 1/2 inch tubing, 3,000 feet of 2 inch. Good, structural. Call H&M Construction 3293. ttp 4-15

FOR SALE: One 19 foot travel trailer, sleeps four, fully equipped, good condition. \$2,500. Call 327-5266 after 5 p. m. ttp 2-12

Card of Thanks

Floyd and I would like to thank everyone for the prayers, letters, cards and visits while I was a surgical patient in Methodist Hospital. It's nice to know we have so many friends who care.

Ila Mae and Floyd Hodges

Thank you so much for your thoughts, visits, phone calls, flowers and food during my recent illness.

Ray McClellan and family

A special thank you to the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church for the flowers, Bro. Bruce Giles and to all our friends for their visits and cards while we were in the hospital.

The Ed Cummings

Miscellaneous

FOR CB AND 8 track stereo sales and service. See us at CB Center, 306 S. Broadway 7-10 p. m. Monday thru Saturday. ttp 4-15

STANDARD and Parallel ter. races, diversion waterways. Call Glenn Phillips, 495-2985, Box 191, Post after 5 p. m. ttp 4-15

Steam Carpet Cleaning
For free estimates on carpet cleaning call 495-3213 Royal Carpet Cleaning. ttp 4-15

LUZIER COSMETICS Dealer and Consultant. Esker Stone 119 S. Ave. S. Phone 495-3086. ttp 4-10

Real Estate

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Three bedroom house for sale, equity and take up payments, low interest, or will trade equity for nice mobile home. Phone 2944 or 2728. ttp 5-20

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, two bath home on 2 1/2 lots, near all schools. Owner will finance after down payment. Call 2371. ttp 6-10

FOR SALE: One house, four rooms and bath, 111 West 12th. Phone 2480 8 to 5. ttp 5-27

Legal

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for constructing 42.507 miles of Seal Coat

Fr: 1.5 Mi. S. of Springlake To: Hockley Co. Line
Fr: N. Edge of Wellman To: 0.23 Mi. N. of Gaines Co. Line

Fr: N. C. L. of Seagraves To: S. C. L. of Seagraves
Fr: Lynn Co. Line To: 6.8 Mi. East on Highway No. US 385, US 62-385 & US 380, covered by C 227-2-14, C 227-3-11, C 227-4-9, C 228-1-32, C 228-2-20 and C 297-7-16 in Lamb, Terry, Gaines and Garza County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A. M., June 23, 1976, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of William M. Pope, Resident Engineer, Lubbock, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin. Usual rights reserved. ttp 6-10

Country Five place 11th in 4-H roundup
The Country Five, a group of Garza County 4-H members, placed 11th in state competition in the annual 4-H State Roundup on the Texas A&M Campus last Wednesday, June 2.

The group, composed of Amy and Lisa Cowdry, Steve White, Bruce Sanderson and Mark Short entered the Share-the-Fun contest after winning district honors in Lubbock earlier in the spring.

The group was one of 25 entered in the contest this year, and was the first such group to represent Garza County in sometime.

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

City Council —

(Continued From Page One)
The city tax rate will remain the same — \$1.25 per \$100 taxable valuation and the taxable valuation will remain at 37 percent of real value.

As far as total receipts and expenditures go, the city will take in less and spend less in the next full year budget than it actually has spent and taken in in the current one.

The city spent more this year because it piled up its revenue sharing from the previous year to spend on the first phase of the community center project and for street seal coating.

The budget shows the city spent \$71,508 this present budget year from federal revenue sharing funds on the community center and also used \$21,665 on the center from the oil reserve fund. In the short three months budget, July 1 through Sept. 30, it will spend an additional \$36,142 from federal revenue sharing to complete phase one of the center project.

No funds are budgeted for the community center for the period Oct. 1, 1976 through Sept. 30, 1977, which means nothing is planned on phase two or three of the center at least through Sept. 30, 1977.

The only revenue sharing expenditure for the short budget starting July 1 will be the \$36,142 for the center to complete phase one. The only budgeted expenditures from revenue sharing so far budgeted for 1976-77 is \$32,211 laid back for curb and guttering should the state highway department activate the widening of US-84 through Post, a project laid aside last year because of the tight pinch on highway funds.

Law enforcement costs in the new budget will go up from \$47,209 actual for the present year to an estimated \$65,211 for the full year from Oct. 1, 1976 to Sept. 30, 1977, with \$19,000 additional going to the county to pay the city's 50-50 share of the cost of operation of the sheriff's department.

Nicest item in the new budget, as in the old, is the \$116,175 in "nestegg" time deposits in the water and sewer department which were saved up for a new waste disposal plant which didn't have to be built. This will become available for use when the old water field bonds are finally paid off in three or four more years.

Joel Dobson appeared before the council to emphasize the need for runway repairs at the airport. He reported the long runway is "getting dangerous" because of a midway low place in which water collects.

Maddox was asked by the council to get a carload of asphalt ordered for the airport if it already isn't on order. Dobson was told the council has agreed to fix the runways as quickly as materials can be

The council decided to continue to pay the full salary of City employee Jerry Hester, seriously ill at her home, for the next four months from the city's insurance reserve fund.

Also passed on second and final reading were changes in the city's livestock ordinance which provided two exceptions to livestock being declared nuisances when grazed within 300 feet of a residence.

As It Looks From Here

—OMAR BURLERSON, M. C., 17th District, Texas

WASHINGTON, D. C. — As a result of ceremonies held in the U. S. capitol last week and in London the week before, we now have a gold-embossed copy of the Magna Carta for display as part of our Bicentennial. The original will be brought by Queen Elizabeth to this Country in July.

The Magna Carta, sealed by King John at Runnymede in 1215, and our own Declaration of Independence have some threads in common. Both documents, separated by half a millennium, were essential steps to limit political power by law. Running through both great documents is the fundamental idea that those who exercise power are accountable for the manner and quality of Government to those who are subject to it; that rules must pre-exist and are not to be made up on whim as some content of strength arises.

Our own Declaration of Independence has a turbulent history. Not only was it in controversy during its formation but the document itself has had many physical ventures during its 200 years.

Contrary to legend, the Declaration was not signed on July 4, 1776, but, rather, on August 2 of that year. Not all members of the Continental Congress were present to sign, when after a month scribe Matlack had completed the document in large fanciful script. In the following days, the document was unrolled, signed, and rolled again as members showed up. Due to the movements of the British, the Congress adjourned to Baltimore, back to Philadelphia, then to Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and next to Princeton, Annapolis, Trenton, New York City, and finally back to Philadelphia, with the document taken along. History indicates it was stuffed into a barrel and pushed along in a cart in all kinds of weather.

In 1800, the government moved to Washington and the parchment was stored in different buildings until Secretary of State Monroe, in 1814, had it moved to a barn in

Bob Carpenter appeared to discuss baseball park needs. The Little League president said the outfield fence and light poles must be moved, that both Babe Ruth and Little League stands are badly in need of repair, the minor league park has neither fence, stands or press box, and that a lot of paint would help.

The council said it had \$1,000 in the long budget, available Oct. 1 to be divided between the Babe Ruth and Little Leagues.

Carpenter said the league had some funds but wanted to know what the city proposed to do, so it would know what it should do.

The council, in another action, voted to spend \$1,236 to obtain liability insurance for the city-county park and the swimming pool and to ask the county to pay half the bill. The coverage will be through the Post Insurance Agency.

The council decided to spend a token \$100 for Lubbock's 18-year-old home-made "show wagon" providing Councilman Wilson found it worth fixing up when he inspected it this week.

The show wagon is a portable stage on a trailer. The council also voted to spend \$25 for refreshments for the bicentennial ceremony Monday morning.

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Also passed on second and final reading were changes in the city's livestock ordinance which provided two exceptions to livestock being declared nuisances when grazed within 300 feet of a residence.

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The council said it had \$1,000 in the long budget, available Oct. 1 to be divided between the Babe Ruth and Little Leagues.

Carpenter said the league had some funds but wanted to know what the city proposed to do, so it would know what it should do.

The council, in another action, voted to spend \$1,236 to obtain liability insurance for the city-county park and the swimming pool and to ask the county to pay half the bill. The coverage will be through the Post Insurance Agency.

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Leesburg, Virginia, to hide from British invaders.

When it was returned to Washington, it was in a deplorable condition and John Quincy Adams decided the Declaration should be printed for posterity. Printer W. J. Stone took what was known as a wet-press from the original, damaging it to an extent from which it has never recovered.

After the print was made, it was decided that the parchment was beyond restoration and should be kept under cover.

At that time, the Department of State was placed in charge of it and placed it in a dark vault. Scholars and researchers were always wanting to see the original and, armed with letters from their Congressmen, insisted on having it brought out to the light. In the end, a decision was made to turn manuscript over to the library congress. The librarian had photographed but lost the negatives. He also had enshrined in a marble case which now stands vacant in the Library of Congress.

When World War II declared, the Declaration, packed in a sealed bronze can and taken to Fort Knox safely. In 1951, it was returned to Washington and sealed in thermopane glass case filled with humidified helium to prevent further deterioration year later, it was transferred to an armored car, under armed escort, to its permanent home in the National Archives where it can now be viewed by public.

At night, along with the U. S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights, the documents are lowered 20 feet into a steel concrete vault.

In this Bicentennial year thousands and thousands of Americans will view the documents and acquire a sense of history which they might otherwise have.

Guilty pleas —

(Continued From Page One)

home a number of months ago. Pleading guilty, and having their sentences probated were: Lily Hernandez on a charge of theft, receiving stolen property, two year prison sentence.

Barbara Ann Curtis, unlawfully carrying weapon on premises licensed for alcoholic beverages, two year sentence.

Paul Amos Doyle, driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense, year in county jail probated, and fined \$750 and costs.

Algie Stokes, driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense, five months sentence in county jail probated, but also fined \$250 and costs.

The fifth guilty plea will be printed next week in The Dispatch along with a letter to the editor challenging Garza County justice.

It doesn't do much good to put your best foot forward if you're dragging the other one.

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Reg. Meeting on 2nd Thurs.
Bill Case W. J.
Paul Jones Sec.

Home Air Conditioning Motors and Pumps
Garza Auto Supply

Accents ON HEALTH

Texas Department of Health Resources
Fratris L. Duff M.D., Director

A new strain of influenza appeared in February at Fort Dix, New Jersey. This newly identified virus has unique properties (or anti-genic characteristics) similar to a flu virus that is common in swine. This small outbreak in New Jersey was the first instance of the swine-like virus being transmitted from man to man.

Because of the implications of a new flu outbreak, health officials in Texas are now working up for the largest mass immunization campaign in the state's history. Part of a statewide effort to protect the American people from an expected epidemic of New Jersey A flu (sometimes called "Swine flu"), the Texas campaign will attempt to provide the protective vaccine to at least 10 million Texans.

The goal is to immunize the population in a three-month period running from September through November of 1976. The nation has never attempted an immunization program of such scope and intensity. It will require a major effort by both the public and private sectors of health care.

Essentially, the plan relies on the Federal government for its purchasing power to obtain the quantities of vaccine necessary, and for technical leadership and coordination through the national center for Disease Control. State health agencies will be called on to translate the plans into action, using their manpower and experience in conducting systematic immunization programs. The private health care sector has joined in to offer its support and its extensive medical and other health related resources. The Texas Medical Association unanimously passed a resolution supporting the mass flu immunization campaign at their recent state meeting.

The strategy is to tailor the approach to the opportunity and the need — using mass immunization techniques where appropriate, but also using delivery points already in place, such as physicians' offices, health department clinics, and community health centers. The use of volunteers and volunteer organizations will also be a very important part of the campaign.

Actually, the first stages of the mass immunization campaign will begin about mid-July. A special vaccine for older people and people with chronic illness will be made available at that time. A "bivalent" vaccine providing protection from both the New Jersey A influenza virus (Swine Flu) and the recent Victoria A strain of last year will be available to this target population considered to be at risk. The immunization of the general population against the New Jersey A virus will begin about the first of September.

One can imagine the complexity of trying to immunize almost the entire population of the nation in such a short period of time. Fortunately, public health authorities and private medicine in Texas have had a recent experience in mass immunization. Since the passage of the mandatory "school immunization law" in 1972, several million Texas school children have been immunized against certain diseases. It was accomplished by the Texas Department of Health Resources' public health regions, by local health departments across the state, and by physicians in private practice.

The mass flu immunization campaign will, of course, be a voluntary participation campaign. But state health officials emphasize that to prevent an epidemic, it is necessary that practically all of the people to be vaccinated.

The swine influenza virus has been implicated in the 1918 epidemic of influenza that killed 20 million people all over the world, with over 500 thousand deaths in the United States. The 1918 "pandemic" (or worldwide epidemic) was unique because of its high mortality and the fact that so many of the fatalities occurred among apparently healthy young men and women. By comparison, the

Courthouse Notes

Garza and Mineral Leases
M. Stevens to Traverse Corp., the NE 1/4 and S 60 acres of Section 4, Block 8, H&GN RR Co. Survey, Garza County, Texas.

J. V. Edmondson, Bert W. Hoffman, Polly Cox, and W. M. H. Jr., also Joan Hoffman to Traverse Corp., the NE 1/4 of S 60 acres of SE 1/4 of Block 8, H&GN RR Co. Survey, Garza County, Texas.

Delevan to Traverse Corp., (description same as the above lease.)

James Nelson Bardwell to Traverse Corp., (description same as the above lease.)

Blakely to H. O. Blackard, Jr., all of the S 1/2 of Block 6.

Blackard to H. O. Blackard, Jr., 1st tract — Being 1/2 acres, more or less, and all of the N 1/2 of Section 6, save and except Block 6, and except Block 6, of the N 1/2 of said Block 14, lying within the Abilene and Santa Fe Railroad right-of-way; 2nd tract — Being all of the N 1/2 of Section 16, Block 8, H&GN RR Co. Survey, and abutting 80 acres more or less.

Blackard to H. O. Blackard, Jr., and wife, Carolyn Estine, all of the N 1/2 of Section 16, Block 8, H&GN RR Co. Survey, Abt. 36, containing 320 acres.

Kirkpatrick, a single, Kay W. Kirkpatrick, and G. Kirkpatrick to H. O. Blackard, Jr., all of N 1/2 of Section 16, Block 8, H&GN RR Co. Survey, Abt. 36, containing 320 acres.

Kirkpatrick, a single, Kay W. Kirkpatrick, and G. Kirkpatrick, co-trustees of the K. Stoker Trust and the Stoker Trust to H. O. Blackard, Jr., all of S 1/2 of Section 12, Block 5, H&GN RR Co. Survey, Abt. 605, containing 320 acres.

Marriage License
Charlie Nealie Brown to Mary Alice Long
Wayne Olive to Mary Alice Long
Wayne Norwood to Mary Alice Long
Charles Wayne Huffman to Mary Alice Long
Ruth Reyes to Toni Ruth Rogers
Dan Rogers to Virginia Rogers



CINDY NOLES

Wedding date is August 21

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Noles of Midland, Tex., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cindy Denise, to Kelvin L. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Thomas of Post.

Miss Noles is a student at Texas Tech University and is employed with Hissom Drilling Co. Thomas, also a student at Texas Tech, is engaged in farming with his father.

The couple will wed August 21 in the Crestview Baptist Church of Midland.

HD club plans bake sale

The Graham Home Demonstration club met June 4 for their regular meeting in the center. Roll call was answered with, "give an example of a time when you needed a lawyer."

Jewel Parrish, the council delegate, gave the council report. The club voted to have a bake sale June 19 to raise money for the council. Orders will be taken by the members for any special kind of cake.

The program on estates and wills was given by Preston Poole.

The hostess, Pearl Wallace, served refreshments to nine members.

The club will meet again June 18, with a program planned on "Heart Happiness". The rosebud gift party will be held at that time.

Asian flu of 1957 — the most severe influenza pandemic since — caused an estimated 70,000 deaths, primarily among the elderly or individuals with chronic illness.

Influenza is a respiratory disease caused by a virus. There are two main types of influenza virus — A and B. Each type includes various strains. Type A epidemics are generally more frequent and severe.

From time to time, new virus strains develop. When this happens, and if the strains are quite different from previous ones, they may cause epidemics because people have not had any previous exposure to them. Consequently, the population has not built up any specific immunity against them.

Once every 10 years or so the change is more dramatic, and this is when we have extensive outbreaks such as the pandemic of Asian flu of 1957 and the Hong Kong flu of 1968.

When a new virus appears, it's normally followed by an epidemic. Public health officials want to keep history from repeating itself in the form of another flu that could take thousands of lives.

Great Dad Gifts FOR FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 20

Plexiglass Figurines
The Cowboy, Golfer, Baseball Player, Fisherman, Doctor and Green Thumb.
\$10 to \$15

Black Hill Gold
Cuff Links, Rings, Tie Tacs
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Rings, Tie Tacs or Watchbands
Belt Caddies
Plus
All Kinds of Coffee Mugs
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Focus on Home Economics

By PAULA CAWTHON
Assistant County Extension Agent

BEWARE OF ARTHRITIS 'MIRACLE' CURES, SPECIALIST WARNS

No permanent cure for arthritis is available yet — but each year over \$400 million are lost to medical frauds that promise cures to arthritis.

Responsible physicians can treat the disease to prevent disability and relieve pain. And one way to recognize a responsible physician is that he'll never claim he can cure arthritis — only that he can control it.

Because of the nature of the disease, arthritis sufferers are particularly susceptible to phony claims. The symptoms of pain and swelling can come and go. So if the arthritis victim happens to be trying one of the 'miracle' products or treatments when the symptoms temporarily subside, he may believe it is due to the treatment.

The arthritis sufferer and his family can recognize the irresponsible physician by asking these questions:

Does he offer "specials" or "secret" formulas or devices for "curing" arthritis?

Does he advertise? Although federal law prohibits the interstate sale of unsafe products, anyone can write or talk about their ideas.

Does he promise a quick or easy cure?

Does he claim to know the causes of arthritis and talk about "cleansing the poison" from your body?

Does he say that surgery, x-rays and drugs prescribed by a physician are unnecessary?

Does he say that the medical establishment is persecuting him or deliberately thwarting his progress?

Remember that some quack remedies are positively dangerous. Others are harmless — but expensive — and can bring real financial hardship.

More importantly, don't waste valuable time seeking a miracle cure while arthritis may be damaging joints irreversibly.

Nan Hair, Dan Rogers wed

Wedding vows were performed by Judge Giles Dalby for Virginia Nan Hair and Dan Rogers Friday night, June 4 in the ranch home of Judge and Mrs. Dalby.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Don Rogers of Singapore, brother and sister-in-law of the groom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bilberry and Mr. and Mrs. Jerrel Truelock.

Following the ceremony, a champagne reception was held. The couple are residing in Lubbock.

Sorority has summer picnic

Gamma Mu Sorority held its annual summer picnic at the park last Saturday evening. This year's family picnic was in honor of graduating senior Joe E. Mason, and his date, Melinda Adams.

Those club members and their families who were present were the guest of honor and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jody Mason and Kelley, the Bud Sparlins, the Noel Whites, the Lewis Masons, the Jim Normans, the Delwin Fluitts, and Mrs. Curtis Hudman and children, and her sister Gwen from Sweetwater. The picnic was topped off with everybody sharing homemade ice cream and cake.

Gamma Mu members also discussed the progress of their bicentennial project. They are getting Garza County pioneers to sign quilt squares to be embroidered and put together in a "76" motif. This quilt will be raffled off during the July 3-4 festivities in Post. Anyone who wishes to buy a chance on this quilt can contact any club member.

Officers elected for Graham HD club

New officers were elected for the Graham Home Demonstration Club when it met in the home of Mrs. Viva Davis May 27.

Officers elected were Loucille Morris, president; Rene Fluitt, vice president; Sue Maxey, secretary-treasurer; Council delegate, Bernita Maxey and Nona Lusk; recreation leader, Diane Graves and reporter, Viva Davis.

The new officers will take over July 1.

New water tank for hospital

Garza Memorial Hospital directors at their June meeting last Thursday night voted to purchase a new hot water tank for the hospital as a first step for the improvement of the hospital's water system.

The new tank was installed Monday, according to Hospital Administrator Perry Hunsaker.

Hunsaker announced at the meeting that the hospital's audit by Medicare for its 1974 and 1975 records will be conducted the week of June 21.

Directors had voted to request the audit after learning that Medicare disagreed with the hospital that the local institution was still owed a considerable sum of Medicare payments for the final quarter of 1975.

Directors also discussed the application of Dr. Kenneth Chamberlain, Tahoka physician, to be appointed to the hospital's medical staff.

The hospital's medical staff



"A big noise at the office can be a little squeak at home."

Energy Crisis Aids Oven Sales

More than a million microwave ovens have been sold in the U.S., and manufacturers had the best year in history in 1975, primarily because of the energy crisis. Microwaves use up to 80 per cent less current than conventional ovens.

recommended Dr. Chamberlain be appointed to the staff with full hospital privileges providing he renew his malpractice liability insurance. Hospital directors took no action on the request until he could be contacted on the insurance.

Little River Academy No. 1

COLLEGE STATION — Little River Academy in Bell County has been named the state's top rural community in competition in the Texas Community Improvement Program.

The announcement came from Garland Marshall, community improvement specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, after a team of judges completed their visit of the four communities that were named finalists two weeks ago.

The Austwell Community in Refugio County came in second in the state judging while Callisburg in Cooke County placed third and Gause in Milam County came in fourth.

The state judging team consisted of Extension Service specialists Dr. Ernest Davis, Charles E. Lawrence and Miss Marilyn Haggard.

GRAND OPENING

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

REGISTER FOR
Free Gift Certificates
Drawing Each Day at 5 p.m.

Bargains

- 1/2 Price Sales Rack
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GRAND OPENING

THURSDAY — FRIDAY SATURDAY

Dresses

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1/2 Price

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BUTTERSCOTCH SQUARES... soft marshmallow and a layer of butterscotch dipped in yellow pastel coating.

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\$1.50 a box

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Close Texas ties to American revolution

SAN ANTONIO — Texans, who aren't exactly shy when it comes to bragging about their state, think it's time the rest of the country learned that Texas helped America win its independence.

So what if Texas wasn't one of the original 13 colonies. Forget the fact that, in 1776, this minor province of Spain was separated by more than 1,300 miles from Concord and Bunker Hill. The future heroes of the Alamo (most of whom hadn't yet been born) didn't actually march with General Washington's rebels, but they supported his cause.

And Texas still claims that it had a role in the American Revolution. To prove it, the prestigious Institute of Texan Cultures here put its research staff to work on a special Bicentennial project.

The result is a book, appropriately entitled "Texas and the American Revolution," which has become a minor best seller only weeks after its publication. And the Institute's gallery exhibit, with the same title, has been attracting several hundred visitors daily.

Now some historians, who have routinely ignored any contribution Texans may have made to American Independence, are taking a second look.

There were only 3,000 Texans in 1776 but nearly all of them disliked the British. Only a third of the citizenry was Spanish (the rest were Indians and people of mixed blood), but they shared a smoldering resentment of the Spanish throne for Britain.

One who had a personal grudge against England was the commander of the Spanish troops protecting the Texas frontier. He was Hugo O'Connor, a fiery tempered Irishman who grew up a revolutionary and was driven from Ireland by the English. He joined the Spanish army and, in 1763, shipped out to the New World.

He changed the spelling of his name to Oconor, gave it a Spanish pronunciation and settled down to leading Spanish forces against the Indians. If the British Army hadn't been defeated by the colonists, Oconor and his men were ready to meet them on the Texas frontier.

That didn't happen, of course, and no resident of Texas in 1776 ever fired a shot in the American Revolution. But Oconor and others watched the activity in the colonies closely — and used the same strategy later when Texas declared its

independence from Mexico.

Many of those who did fight at Lexington and Concord must have recognized Texas as the land of the future. In 1821, when Texas was finally opened to U.S. immigration, many veterans of the American Revolution headed this way. At least 46 men who fought under Washington have been identified by Institute of Texan Cultures research as eventually coming to Texas. There probably were many more.

These newcomers, with their experience with independent self-government, literally "brought revolution in their hip pockets," as the Institute's book points out. One, an ancient Caddo Indian named "Bead Eye", claimed to have commanded a company under

Washington and to have watched Cornwallis surrender at Yorktown.

The story of "Bead Eye" and the others are told in the Institute's 73-page book, "Texas and the American Revolution" (\$4.15, including sales tax and postage, when ordered directly from the Institute of Texan Cultures, P. O. Box 1226, San Antonio, Texas 78294.)



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James Minor

Bible school to open Monday

A joint vacation Bible school of the First United Methodist Church and the First Presbyterian Church of Post will begin Monday, June 14 and continue through Friday, June 18, from 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

"The Parables of Jesus" will be the title of the studies for children of Kindergarten age through the sixth grade. A full program of interests, including worship, music, crafts, banner creation, an exploration center, recreation and refreshments will be enjoyed each day by those attending.

Dairy bargains due in dairy month of June

COLLEGE STATION — Several good values will appear on dairy products — including milk, yogurt, cheese slices and cottage cheese — during June, Dairy Month, one forecaster says. "Dairymen are producing more milk as a result of lower feed costs, higher support prices and higher market prices — and dairy prices continue at reasonable levels for the consumer," Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt explained. Mrs. Clyatt is a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

At poultry counters, turkeys have "very attractive prices," but fryer chicken prices will swing upward, so consumers should take advantage of any specials offered currently, Mrs. Clyatt advised.

Along grocery store aisles, the supply of commercially canned vegetables is large — with lower prices on concentrated tomato products, in particular.

These include catsup, tomato sauce, puree and paste. Fresh vegetables at the most economical prices are carrots, cabbage, yellow squash, green beans and broccoli — along with corn, cucumbers, dry yellow onions, radishes, green onions. Fruit choices on the outside are a variety of melons, bananas, and oranges. "Strawberry quality is standing, and prices are the same as last year."

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MRS. TUCKER'S SHORTENING
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"DAIRY CASE SPECIALS"

GRADE "A" EXTRA LARGE EGGS UNITED CAGED DOZ. 59

FINE FARE SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 10 8 OZ. CANS \$1

MEADOLAKE OLEO REGULAR QUARTERS 3 1 LB. CRTNS. \$1

HEAD & SHOULDER SHAMPOO 7 OZ. TUBE 25% OFF \$1.89

SURE REG. OR UNSCENTED 11 OZ. LOTION 30% OFF LABEL 12 OZ. \$1.69

SCOPE 18 OZ. BTL. \$1.29

GLEEM II TOOTH PASTE 7 OZ. 89

CALIF. ICEBERG LETTUCE LB. 23

CALIF. YELLOW MEAT PEACHES LB. 39

CALIF. ROYAL APRICOTS LB. 39

VINE RIPE TOMATOES 4 CT. PLASTIC CARTON 39

New surgical suite expensive

COLORADO CITY — The low bid to complete a new 40 by 45-foot basement surgical suite in Root Memorial Hospital here was K-Lain Inc. of Big Spring for \$169,500.

This does not include equipment.

The 1,800 square foot area was roughed in when the two wings to the hospital were constructed a year ago.

The new surgical suite will include a major surgery room, a minor surgery room, cleaning area, sterilization room, recovery room, doctors waiting room and both nurses' and doctors' locker and bath area.

The work will be completed in four to six months. It will be started Aug. 1.

The low bid came as a shock as estimates on cost had ranged about \$100,000 and \$100,000 had been donated toward the suite's completion.

Lockney rites for brother-in-law

Funeral services were held Saturday, June 5, in Lockney for Luke Grantham, brother-in-law of Mrs. Racy Robinson.

Services were held in the First Baptist Church at 10:30 a.m.

Those attending from Post were Col. and Mrs. D. C. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Racy Robinson.

ODD CHALKINS

MICROBACHTER DERIVES FROM BITUMINOUS COAL AND SODA DRINKS FROM COAL CHEMICALS

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Boll weevils are bigger threat in control zone

LUBBOCK — Cotton industry and government officials are reporting an unusually heavy influx of boll weevils into cotton fields within the eastern and southern areas of the Diapause Boll Weevil Control Program zone. This includes southern Kent County and eastern Dickens and Motley counties.

BINGO
AT CATHOLIC HALL
PUBLIC IS INVITED!!
8 p.m.
Every Saturday Night

Sponsored by
Men's Society of Holy Cross Catholic Church

usual boll weevil population is due largely to a mild winter which permitted successful weevil overwintering and low weevil mortality rates in the infested areas.

As a result of the influx, says Dr. Don Rummel of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, cotton producers may encounter weevil damage to cotton squares by early July and may want to consider early season spray application for boll weevil control. The experiment station entomologist, who has been working with the boll weevil control program since its inception in 1964, believes treatments could possibly delay buildup of boll weevil populations which otherwise might cause heavy crop damage.

Rummel and R. R. Edwards of the USDA's PPQ Methods Development office in Lubbock who has conducted trap surveys for the program, say that trap catches, compared to previous years, show a much larger overwintering boll weevil population along southern and eastern edges of the control zone.

This infested area extends from Motley County on the east to Fluvanna on the south, including all cotton areas bordering the control zone. Rummel emphasizes, however, that while more than the usual number of weevils are being caught in traps within the control zone, trap catches outside this area are running 15 to 20 times greater. This, he

adds, indicates that the Diapause Boll Weevil Control Program is showing significant result.

The program, now in its 12th year, is largely a pest management effort that includes selective spraying in the fall to reduce weevil overwintering populations and seasonal scouting to monitor weevil populations.

According to Ed Dean, executive director of Plains Cotton Growers, and Roy Moritz, district supervisor of the Plant Protection and Quarantine office, the control program, which is in cooperation with cotton producers along the Caprock, is aimed at preventing western migration of the boll weevil.

Officials emphasize that producers will need to watch their crops carefully and treat their crops if weevil population levels are considered to be economically damaging.



BAYLOR GRADUATE — Bobby Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Norman, was among 1,100 graduates of Baylor University to receive their degrees in recent spring commencement. He received a bachelor of business administration degree majoring in management and finance.

Summer visiting in full swing in Graham area

By VIVA DAVIS
Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Fluit and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mason and family met Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith and family in Colorado City Sunday afternoon and they enjoyed some water-skiing.

Jeff Fluit of Arlington is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluit and the Delwin Fluit family.

Mrs. Howard Justice has been a patient in Garza Hospital and was sent to a hospital in Lubbock Sunday for more treatment.

Mrs. Ada Oden returned home last Saturday after almost two weeks in Garza Hospital. She is getting along well, and maybe she will soon be well again.

We have had word that Mrs. Bud Stephens is out of the hospital and at home. We wish

for her and all those who are ill a fast recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluit and Mr. and Mrs. Quannah Maxey visited Sunday evening with the Ray McClellans.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kirksey and son of Lubbock visited Sunday afternoon with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Quannah Maxey.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Moreman of Quannah are moving back to Post and will be back in church with the Graham Church of Christ. We welcome this fine couple back.

Sunday luncheon guests of Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones and Dorenda and the Bobby Cowdrey family, Cary, and Rusty Cowdrey. Mrs. Dave Oakley visited Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams visited in the Lubbock Children's Home Sunday afternoon and later with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Edwards and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams visited in Post Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams and family.

The Delwin Fluit family and Mr. and Mrs. Quannah Maxey were supper guests one evening last week of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluit. Mrs. Ruth McClellan spent Saturday night.

Mrs. Leona Speen and son of Meadow visited over the weekend in Post with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Hawkins and family, and with Mrs. Edna Oden.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stone visited in Abilene a few days last week. Mrs. Stone's sister, Mrs. Lois Huddleston is seriously ill in a hospital there. They returned home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brady and son visited Saturday night and Sunday with the Stones. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eblen visited Monday.

B. J. and Deann Heathcoat of Brownfield spent last week with their great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary Ethridge. Mrs. Becky Graves of Lubbock visited part of the time. Mrs. Ethridge took the children home Sunday and helped Deann celebrate her second birthday with a party.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hewitt and sons of Odessa are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sparlin, her brothers, Bud and David Sparlin and families, her sister Mrs. Brenda King, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey and the Albert Sparlins.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lewis, Mrs. Willie Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Jody Mason and family were last Wednesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mason and family.

Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since Tuesday of last week were

Patricia Ayala, obstetrical
Eddy Harrell, medical
Patti Ballard, obstetrical
Ruby Woodard, medical
Nancy Carlton, obstetrical
Judy Keeling, obstetrical
Morris Chaisson, medical
Juanita Justice, medical
Lesa Windham, medical
Maggie McQueen, medical
Gladys Wharton, medical
Don Cole, medical
Patsy Clark, medical

Dismissed
Joe Vasquez
James Graves
Ora Young
C. H. Hartel
Don Cole
Ida Stewart
Ada Oden
Patricia Ayala
Eddy Harrell
Lesa Windham
Juanita Justice
Morris Chaisson
Patti Ballard

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FREEZER BEEF Cut & Wrapped **79¢ LB.**

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ROUND OR RIB	LB.	\$1.09
ROUND BONE CUTS	LB.	98¢
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WASTE FREE BEEF	LB.	98¢
RUMP ROAST	LB.	98¢
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FRESH WATER CATFISH
WHOLE WASTE FREE
98¢ LB.

RANCH BRAND FRANKS
12 OZ. PACK **69¢**

FRESH PORK STEAK
SEMI-BONELESS **98¢ LB.**

PORK ROAST
FRESH PICNIC CUTS **69¢ LB.**

FINE FARE INSTANT POTATOES 15 OZ. BOX **59¢**

DEL MONTE CATSUP 32 OZ. BOTTLE **69¢**

FINE FARE MAC. & CHEESE DINNERS 4 7 1/4 OZ. BOXES **\$1**

KEEBLER ZESTA CRACKERS LARGE 2 LB. BOX **98¢**

SWIFT'S VIENNA SAUSAGE
4 5 OZ. CANS **\$1**

SWIFT'S LUNCHEON MEAT PREM
12 OZ. CAN **79¢**

PATIO FROZEN DINNERS
MEXICAN OR ENCHILADA
REG. 69¢ **49¢**

WELCH'S FROZEN DONUTS
GLAZED OR JELLY
REG. 89¢ **69¢**

TEXSUN ORANGE JUICE
12 OZ. CAN **39¢**

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Two no-hitters pitched Saturday in Little League

Teams tightly bunched, Yanks go on win spree

Post Little League play during the past week was highlighted with two no-hitters and a bunching up of the six league teams which put the three teams tied for last place only a game behind the two teams tied for the lead.

The Storie Gin Tigers, unbeaten at the start of the week's play, lost two out of three but retained a share of the lead. At the same time, the Postex Yankees, which hadn't won a game, recorded three victories in four starts but still couldn't climb out of the cellar.

The league hasn't been this tightly bunched in years.

Ronnie Price of the Taylor Tractor John Deeres got the first no-hitter Saturday night when he handcuffed the league leading Tigers and beat them 11 to 2.

The Tigers got five runners on base on three walks and two errors in the six inning game, scoring twice in the fourth on a walk and an infield error with none out and moving them around.

Price struck out 14 of the 23 batters to face him.

The second no-hitter also came Saturday night — making two no-hit games for one doubleheader — when Richard Cisneros and Tim Tannehill combined for a no-hit shutout as the Fire Department Cardinals walloped the First National Bank Dodgers, 11 to 0.

Each hurler threw three innings. The Dodgers got four runners aboard on three walks and a hit batsman. Ten struck out.

In a wild week of play, the Yankees opened with an 11 to 4 win over the Deeres on Thursday night with Jeff Lamb collecting four singles in four at bats and both Catcher Ben Ayala and Centerfielder Scott Lewis getting two hits apiece. Joe Samora went the route for the Yankee win and R. J. Greathouse took the loss.

The Tigers' first loss of the season was a 13 to 12 defeat at the hands of the Dodgers in the Thursday nightcap with the Dodgers coming from behind with two runs in the bottom of the sixth, after the Tigers had rallied for four in the top of the last inning to take a 12 to 11 lead.

Two outfield errors in that final inning did the damage to the Tigers as the Dodgers got their runs without a hit on two walks and two errors with nobody out.

The George R. Brown Red Sox Friday night belted out 15 hits in handing the surging Yankees their only loss 20 to 11. Danny Martinez had a three for five night and scored four times. Roy Gonzales belted out a ground rule double in the Sox big 13-run rally in the fifth with two on as well as collecting a single. David Farguhar collected three singles in four trips for the Sox.

It was all tied at 7 all when the Sox erupted.

The Deeres slammed the Dodgers 21 to 8 Friday night as Roy Price played first, base and belted out three singles and a double in four trips. Irvin Price settled down after being rocked for five runs in the first inning to go the route for the Deeres, scattering five hits.

The Deeres on Saturday night scored eight times in the first inning to put away their no-hitter win over the Tigers early. Third baseman Pat Porter slammed a homerun to highlight that big rally.

Kraig Peel cracked a triple, double and single in four trips leading off for the Cardinals in their 11 to 0 win over the Dodgers in the no-hit nightcap, while Mark Odom and Kevin Craig each collected two hits apiece.

Monday night it was no contest as the Yankees scored 12 runs in the first three innings to overpower the Deeres 12 to 3 as Henry De La Rosa went the route on the mound for the winners, giving up but four hits.

The Red Sox built up a 10 to 0 lead Tuesday night before the Cardinals managed a run in the bottom of the fifth and three more in the sixth. Roy Gonzales and Milton Williams divided pitching duties for the winners and held the Cards to a first inning double by Tim Tannehill and a sixth inning single by Kraig Peel.

Meanwhile, Gonzales and Paul Valdez each collected three hits in four trips for the winners and Wade Giddens got a pair.

The Yankees rolled over the Dodgers, 23 to 10, in the nightcap Tuesday night in a week which saw them tally 57 runs in four starts — not bad for the last place team.

Scott Lewis got three hits in four trips for the winners and Lamb, L. D. Harper, and Dickie Odom a pair each. James Brown went the route for the win on the mound, giving up seven hits, three by Gilbert Perez, two of them doubles.

LITTLE LEAGUE STANDINGS

Tigers	3	2	400
Red Sox	3	2	400
Cardinals	4	3	571
Dodgers	3	4	422
Deeres	3	4	422
Yankees	3	4	422

WEEK'S GAMES

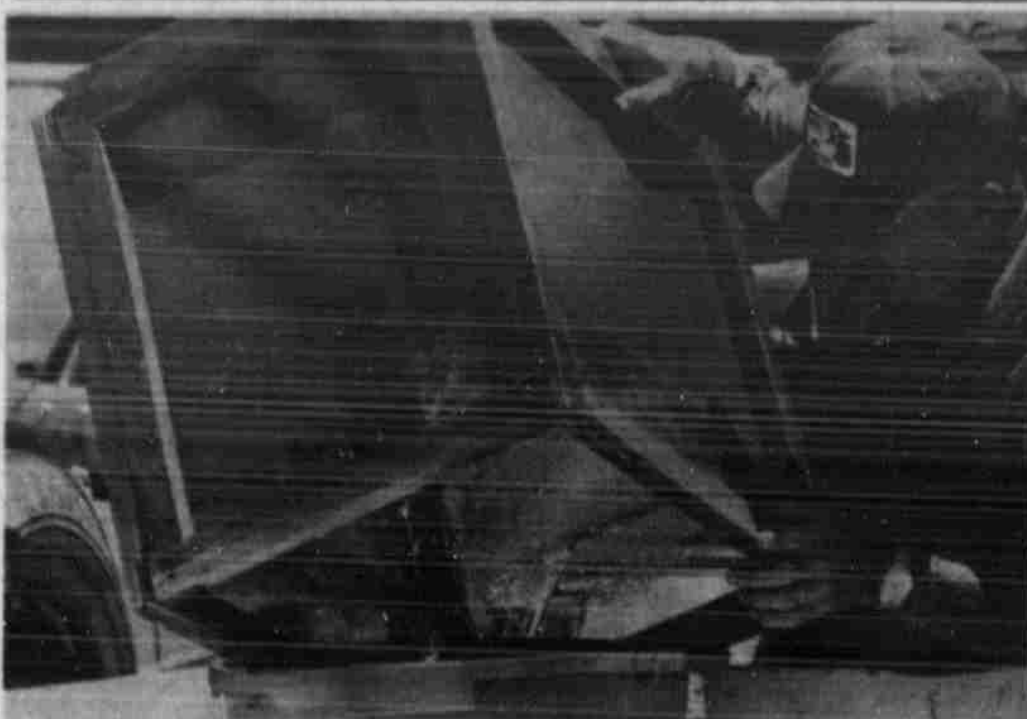
June 3 — Yankees 11, Deeres 4; Dodgers 13, Tigers 12.
June 4 — Red Sox 20, Yankees 11; Deeres 21, Dodgers 8.
June 5 — Deeres 11, Tigers 2; Cardinals 11, Dodgers 0.
June 7 — Yankees 12, Deeres 3.
June 8 — Red Sox 18, Cardinals 4; Yankees 23, Dodgers 10.

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Thursday, June 10 — Dodgers vs. Tigers, Deeres vs. Red Sox.
Friday, June 11 — Deeres vs. Tigers, Yankees vs. Cardinals.
Saturday, June 12 — Dodgers



Page 8 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, June 10, 1976



STOCKING SIZE — These two-to-three inch largemouth black bass are ready to be stocked in a farm or ranch pond. The long trip from central Texas had little effect on the active fish and within a year, some lucky angler will be in for a fight.

Floydada meet on July 14-18

The 1976 Floydada Open Tennis Tournament will be held July 14-18. Directors for this year's annual tournament are Jean Hale and Eleanor Hendrix.

Headquarters will be at the Floydada High School tennis courts. Entry deadline will be Friday, July 9.

There are 18 divisions scheduled, including: Junior High singles and doubles, high school singles and doubles, men's and women's singles and doubles, mixed doubles, mixed doubles over 35, and over 35 singles and doubles.

Housing accommodations in Floydada homes will be available upon request to junior high and high school players for July 14. Junior high play will begin Wednesday morning, high school on Thursday morning with these finals to be played Thursday and Friday, if needed.

Men's and women's singles and doubles will begin Friday at 9 a.m. and 12 noon, respectively. Mixed doubles, mixed doubles over 35, and over 35 singles and doubles will begin Saturday morning. Entry fees remain the same as last year. The No-add scoring will be used in all matches, with tiebreakers at 6 all.

For entry blanks or further information persons may write or call Jean Hale (806-963-3840) or Eleanor Hendrix (806-963-3064) Floydada Tennis Club, P. O. Box 55, Floydada, Texas, 79233.

Whenever one person gets something without earning it, another person has to earn something without getting it.

My Neighbors



"And what do you do in real life, Senator?"

vs. Red Sox, Tigers vs. Cardinals.
Monday, June 14 — Tigers vs. Dodgers.
Tuesday, June 15 — Deeres vs. Tigers, Cardinals vs. Red Sox.

Post's teenage club splits first pair

Post's teenage baseball team opened its 1976 summer season with a 6-3 decision over Slaton here last Wednesday night but dropped a 9-0 shutout to Tahoka here Monday night in its second league start.

A game scheduled with Brownfield at Brownfield Saturday night was postponed to later in the season because many of the Brownfield players had been playing on the Brownfield high school team which lost in the regional playoffs only the night before.

Pitcher Garland Dudley hit a homerun with two mates aboard in the fifth inning to put the locals ahead in the victory over Slaton and leftfielder Perry Rogers followed with a solo homer in the sixth for the final run for Post.

Dudley went the route for Post, giving up only two hits. Walks, a hit batsman and some infield errors gave Slaton scoring opportunities in every inning but the sixth. Dudley struck out seven.

Post jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first on a walk, error and sacrifice. Slaton went ahead in the third 2-1 scoring twice on two infield errors and a walk with none away.

Two Slaton errors permitted Post to get the tying run across in the bottom of the same inning. And that's the way matters stood when Dudley banged one over the fence to win it with three in the fifth.

The loss to Tahoka Monday night was pretty complete. Post managed only one hit, a hard

smash which the third baseman knocked down but couldn't get to first in time on Perry Rogers in the fifth.

David Glenn and Benny Hancock, who divided Tahoka's mound chores with Glenn going the first five, together struck out 12 and walked only two.

Dudley started this one too for Post. He was relieved by Dan Sawyers in Tahoka's five-run fifth and when Sawyers got hit freely, Evans Heaton came on to finish the inning and the game.

Manager Lewis Holly's club next start will be at Slaton Saturday night. Post will entertain Brownfield here Monday night.

WTSU degree to James R. Kemp

CANYON — James R. Kemp of route 2, Post, received a bachelor of science degree with a major in animal science at commencement exercises for West Texas State University in Amarillo May 15.

Don't keep cookies or other treats over the stove. They could lure children over the burners.

Don't Forget Dad — No. 1

ON FATHER'S DAY
JUNE 20TH



May We Suggest—

Royal Crest House Shoes
IN DEERSKIN

Sizes: 8 to 12 in Black, Brown and Natural

\$17.95

HUNDLEY'S

Men's Wear That Men Wear

Game halted as tie to prevent rukus

With the defending champion White Sox rolling up three more victories to virtually clinch the 1976 crown, the most interesting aspect to Babe Ruth league play this week was a tie game which didn't count.

But it did raise the hackles of the adult fans — so much so in fact that Umpire Lewis Holly declared the game a 6-6 tie after seven innings and the game will be finished later from that point on.

All the excitement came in the bottom of the seventh with the Indians and Braves tied at 6 all.

Two were out and two were on base when Jeff Williams hit a clean smash to right. Centerfielder Barry Tyler crossed the plate with what everybody thought to be the winning run and Catcher Scott Walker followed him home.

"That's the game," the announcer declared.

Williams who had drilled the hit stopped without running out the hit and touching first base. The Indians got the ball back in and threw it to first — and the arguments began.

The baseball rule was clear enough. Williams had to touch first, didn't, and was called out to retire the side. This left the game in a tie.

Angry Braves backers in the stands virtually started a "revolution."

To calm things down, Umpire Holly called the game at that point.

The Indians had scored all their six runs in the first two innings.

The Braves were trailing 4-6 when they came to bat in the seventh for the last time, but consecutive singles by Monte Rogers, Barry Tyler, Dunn and Walker with one away set the stage for the ending. Pitcher Leslie Looney got the next batter for a strikeout before Williams connected on the hit he didn't run out with an assist from the announcer and umpire who had said, "That's the game."

The White Sox unloaded on the Cubs for 19 runs in the nightcap with Catcher Raymie Holly collecting three doubles and a single in four trips and David Hawkins adding a triple, double and single.

The other two White Sox victories were low score, well played affairs. They took a 3-2 decision over the Braves last Thursday night when Randy Ammons doubled in the bottom of the seventh with one away and scored on an infield error for the winning run.

The Braves were leading 2-0 until the bottom of the sixth when the White Sox pushed across a tying pair on a single by Catcher Mike Holly, a fielder's choice and a double by winning pitcher Raymie Holly.

Holly had given up a run in the fifth and another in the sixth after he had dueled Lance Dunn in a scoreless game through the first four innings.

Each team got five hits, with R. Holly getting two for the winners and Centerfielder Barry Tyler two for the losers.

The other White Sox victory was a 4 to 1 decision over the Indians Saturday night with Mike Holly hurling the win.

The Indians blasted the Cubs 13 to 2 last Thursday night with Centerfielder Tim Morris getting four straight hits for the winners to spark the 12-hit attack behind the five-hit pitching of Hiram Martinez.

The Braves outlasted the Cubs 12 to 10 Saturday night in another game which had one of the longest and wildest first innings of the season.

The Cubs scored six times in the top half and the Braves bounced back to push across six runs of their own in the bottom half and knot it at 6-6.

The winning runs came in the bottom of the fifth on four

walks, a fielder's choice, a single by Barry Tyler, and when the time limit took effect.

BABE RUTH LEAGUE

White Sox W. L.
Braves 9 1
Indians 4 5
Cubs 2 8

WEEK'S RESULTS

June 3 — White Sox 3, Braves 2; Indians 13, Cubs 2.
June 5 — Braves 12, Cubs 2; White Sox 4, Indians 1.
June 8 — Indians 6, Braves 1 (tie game to be played); White Sox 19, Cubs 6.

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Thursday, June 10 — Indians vs. White Sox, Cubs vs. Braves.
Saturday, June 12 — Braves vs. White Sox, Cubs vs. Indians.
Tuesday, June 15 — White Sox vs. Cubs, Braves vs. Indians.

Post tennis clinic opens three-day run here today

Two West Texas State University tennis players are conducting the Post Tennis Clinic here this weekend.

David Martin and Pepper Nichols told The Dispatch

Haire scores hole in one

Johnny Haire hit his first hole-in-one Tuesday afternoon on the Caprock Golf Course.

It was an 8 iron shot on the 140-yard No. 8 hole.

Playing with him were Jim Hundley Sr., Wiley Hill, Glen Potts, Monroe Lane and Jimmy Bartlett.

VISITS RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Zearl Robinson of Malakoff, Tex., visited in Post last week with relatives, Col. and Mrs. D. C. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Racy Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson and other relatives.

The pair will offer 90-minute daily class instruction Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, \$15 per player.

Those taking part in the clinic will have the choice of morning class at 10 a.m. or evening class at 6:30 p.m. Players of all ages will be accepted.

No advance registration required.

The clinic will be held at high school courts.

Classes are open to beginning and intermediate players.

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New Dress and Casual

Shirts by Arrow

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Levi Pantella Line of
Leisure Suits

In Rust, Navy Blue, Beige and Gray
WITH MATCHING DRESS SHIRTS

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For That Western Dad
New Shirts

By Panhandle Slim, Levi, and Saturday in California

— 0 —

New Quiana Print
Dress Shirts

— 0 —

New Lee Pants

In Powder Blue and Rust

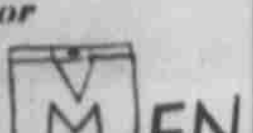
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Right Around Home

BEN MOFFETT

VISIT TO THE RIO GRANDE SPICES ANY BIG BEND TRIP

What had a greater wingspan than a modern jet fighter, glided with the skill of a turkey buzzard and dined on "meat"? The Texas Pterosaur, that's what. And you probably knew the answer to that one if you've been reading the papers lately. When paleontologist Doug A. Lawson announced he had found fragments of winged reptiles from a flying reptile in Big Bend National Park, many believed the pterosaur had a wingspan of 51 feet or more. Unfortunately neither the dinosaurs nor the pterosaurs inhabit Big Bend today, being extinct. But the pterosaurs soaring overhead might be a real sight if you are interested in learning about how the park looked several million years ago, stop by the fossil exhibit just north of the Tornillo Creek Bridge on the road to Marathon.

The fossil exhibit is just one of the several interesting places away from the Chisos Basin "heart" of the park that we talked about in an earlier story. Today, let's travel to other parks of big, big Big Bend.

Aside from the Basin, the only place in the park where overnight lodging is available, and park headquarters at Panther Junction, much of the interest lies along the Rio Grande which separates the park and the U. S. from Mexico along a 107-mile border. One developed area on the Rio is Rio Grande Village, a peaceful spot where you can fish, camp, picnic and explore the contrasts between the jungle-like river floodplain and the arid desert via self-guided nature trails. Evening naturalist programs are given out-

doors in winter. And across the river and a little downstream is the tiny Mexican town of Boquillas, a rustic community with a church, school, a couple of cantinas and a few adobe houses.

Four miles downstream from Rio Grande Village is Boquillas Canyon, one of three major canyons cut by the river. A short trail from the parking area takes you into the canyon.

Many, many miles upriver from Rio Grande Village is another developed area - Castolon. The road into Castolon offers spectacular views as it winds through the Chisos foothills.

Castolon is situated on a flood plain terrace overlooking the river and there are opportunities to fish, camp and picnic in the area. Supplies are also available at the store.

Eight miles from Castolon is Santa Elena Canyon, one of the deepest gorges cut by the river. From the parking area you can follow a short nature trail into the canyon.

In addition to the developed areas, Big Bend has a vast primitive backcountry and you can backpack for days on end. Float trips on the Rio are also possible.

There are also numerous primitive roads through the desert country, offering a variety of scenery and history.

If you are planning a vacation Right Around Home, write the National Park Service, P. O. Box 728, Room P-3 Santa Fe, N. M. 87501, for a trip planning guide to those parks within an easy drive of your home.



FACE OF AN OILFIELD PUMPER — N. R. Landreth of Post has reached a milestone in his career with Shell Oil Co. He has completed 25 years of service with the firm for which he is now lease operator at Shell's KMA Production Unit at Electra. Landreth began his Shell career as a maintenance man with Shell in 1951 at Denver City and was promoted to lease operator and transferred to Post in April, 1958.



Lynn art show on June 12-13

The Lynn County Art Association third annual art show will be held June 12 from 2 to 6 p. m., and June 13 from 1 to 5 p. m. in the Tahoka Community Center.

Paintings and drawings in all media and sculpture, some crafts including kits.

Awards to be presented will be best of show, first place in each division, and purchase prizes selected by donor. Ribbons will be given in each division.

Entry fee will be \$3 and no limit. A 20 percent commission will be charged on all sales.

Entries will be received at the community center on June 11 from 6 to 9 p. m., and June 12 from 8 to 11 a. m.

All entries must be removed from the building between 5 and 6 p. m., June 13.

Awards will be presented Sunday afternoon, June 13 at 4 p. m.

For further information, contact Donna Roberson, Tahoka, 998-5080.

VISITS PARENTS
Mr. and Mrs. Don Rogers of Singapore are in Post visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerrel Truelock.

The House of Representatives in Washington has taken a major step toward making possible continued and expanded successes in cotton's never-ending battle for fiber markets, say officials of Plains Cotton Growers Inc., Lubbock.

Reference is to House passage June 3 of legislation authorizing a producer vote on providing a badly needed increase in funding for Cotton Incorporated (CI), the national farmer-financed research and market development company.

By a vote of 370 to 6 the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill which sets the stage for a referendum to determine if producers want to increase their \$1 per bale CI investment.

The increase, if approved by producers, would be up to one percent of the value of the cotton, over and above the present \$1 per bale. The exact percentage on which producers would vote, not to exceed one percent, would be determined by the Cotton Board with approval from the Secretary of Agriculture.

The Cotton Board is made up of 20 cotton producers from across the Cotton Belt, five of them from Texas, including two from the High Plains area covered by PCG. The two High Plains Cotton Board members currently are Dan Davis of Lubbock and Don Anderson of Slaton.

PCG, representing producers in a 25-county area surrounding Lubbock, has a position favoring the legislation passed by the House. PCG President W. B. Criswell of Idalou and Executive Vice President Donald Johnson of Lubbock were in Washington June 1 and 2 urging positive action on the measure.

"There is strong evidence that CI is providing the push that has halted and reversed a steady 15 year trend of market losses to synthetic fibers," said Criswell, "but the \$1 per bale we've been putting in, because of inflation, is no longer enough to assure a continuation of the gains we have made."

Mill use of cotton in the first

quarter of 1976 was 30.9 percent of total fiber use, up from 28.5 percent in the final quarter of 1975. And, in March of this year, cotton textile apparel sales on a poundage basis were 15 percent above March of last year, which is more than double the gain registered by synthetics.

"These are solid gains that are highly encouraging for producers," Criswell says, "and when the referendum is held, probably late this year or in 1977, I would hope producers will respond to the need for funds to keep the momentum going for cotton."

Senate consideration of the matter is not scheduled, but the Senate is reported ready to act without undue delay.

Once enabling legislation is enacted, the Secretary of Agriculture is expected to hold a series of field hearings, after which he will decide whether and on what terms the referendum is to be held. The earliest the issue could come to a vote, industry leaders believe, would be November of this year.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ayala announce the birth of a daughter, born Tuesday, June 1 at 9:50 a. m. in Garza Memorial Hospital weighing 8 lbs., 7 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. David Keeling of Spur announce the birth of a son, William Mitchell, born Saturday, June 5 at 6:05 p. m., in Garza Memorial Hospital weighing 6 lbs., 7 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ballard of Crosbyton announce the birth of a son, Jeremy Dale, born Saturday, June 5 at 8:50 a. m. in Garza Memorial Hospital weighing 8 lbs., 11 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Carlton announce the birth of a son, Keith Eric, born Sunday, June 6, at 9:16 a. m., in Garza Memorial Hospital weighing 8 lbs., 2 1/2 ozs.

Vacation time is when all of us get broadened and flattened at the same time.

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6-Pack, 32 Oz. Bottles
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PRECINCT 1 VOTERS

For your support in the Democratic runoff primary Saturday.

T. D. (Buck) CRAFT

(Pol. Ad Paid by T. D. (Buck) Craft, Post. Tx.)

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PASSENGER TIRE Premium 4-ply Nylon low profile wrap-around tread design.

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ON FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 20

Edison Dawn To Dusk Security Light

Already assembled, it's completely do-it-yourself with the help of easy-to-understand directions. Installs in just 30 minutes. Automatically goes on at night, off at dawn by means of a foolproof photoelectric cell. Bright self-ballasted mercury lamp comes with fixture for up to 12,000 maintenance-free hours of operation.

\$39.95

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Used Cars, revolutionized by the Minutemen. Completely reconditioned and guaranteed to pass your inspection!

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No. 43 1974 Impala 4-Dr. \$3495	No. 203 1974 Mazda P. U. \$2595
No. 56 '74 LTD Squire Wagon \$3995	No. 32 1973 Plymouth Duster 2-Dr. HT \$2695
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It only takes a minute to get a better deal

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Rotarians taken on 'European tour'

Soil Conservationist Fred Perkins gave Post Rotarians a guided tour of Europe Tuesday noon at their weekly luncheon in the city hall auditorium.

He showed slides he took while serving in the air force in Europe from 1963-66.

ATTENDS GRADUATION

Mrs. Joy Orr and daughter, Thresa, attended the graduation of her son, Alton Wayne Orr, in Deer Park recently. He was a member of a graduation class of 434 seniors.

VISITS MOTHER

Mrs. Hubert Cook of Levelland visited her mother, Mrs. Ethel Redman, Monday dinner guests in her home were Mrs. Cook, the Jimmy Redmans and Jenny Cowdrey and family.

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Make the call that makes the difference.

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Sedaka 4th star signed

LUBBOCK — Neil Sedaka's back on the track and the Panhandle South Plains Fair has signed the popular singer-composer-songwriter to headline the 59th annual exposition here this fall.

Fair general manager Steve L. Lewis said Sedaka had been signed for four shows on Oct. 1-2, final two days of the eight-day run.

Sedaka is the fifth big act tabbed for the "Festival '76" edition of the fair. Earlier stars announced include:

Charley Pride, returning for his sixth time, on Sunday, Sept. 26 along with the trio "Dave and Sugar."

Freddy Fender, Sept. 27-28 and Charlie Rich, Sept. 29-30.

Dolly Parton, who had been booked to appear with Freddy Fender on Sept. 27-28, has officially notified the Fair Association that she is calling all of her personal appearances for the next four months due to health reasons. A replacement will be announced at a later date.

Lewis said the "four superstar shows" represent "Million of dollars worth of talent" and is the best package the fair has ever assembled.

LETTERS To the Editor

WHY I MADE THE TRAIL DRIVE

Dear Editor:

Are people really no good? People are indeed no good unless they are basically altered by God's living in them with their acceptance of his supremacy. I have come to see that God's pervasive influence in people is surprisingly prevalent among ordinary and extraordinary folks. In that testimony I offer hope to those whose personal tragedies seem devastating, that they need not be destroyed. I know because I personally survived devastation through good offices from some highly unlikely people's ministry of good will.

All this derives from a question asked me recently by a radio reporter, and by you, Jim Cornish, when you inquired, "How did you get involved in the trail drive?"

I had no very articulate

answer then and took thought to discover just why I did make the ride from the Riley Miller Ranch up the historic Griffin Canyon, following the trail over which countless men and horses moved cattle to the rail head at Justiceburg, Tex., through the Martin Parks lands and those of the Millers where the Ralph and Ben families have their homes, to camp grounds and stock tanks made available by ranchers Miller and Marvin Kay. I tagged along on my champion grazing horse (he grazed 45 miles on a 35 mile trip) with Miller employees, Willie, Curt, Cos, and with Riley, Ralph, Ben, Becky, and Tammy, and many other riders, mule skinnners, chuck wagon artists, stockmen, rodeo hands, collectors of antiques, autos, of black powder guns, and all the trappings of frontier equippage of early days in the West. With us rode Tex-Americans, Indians from the Dakotas, men of great wealth, and craftsmen from Oklahoma, Alabama, Tennessee, Florida, Big Spring, Fluvanna, Gail, Post, Lubbock, Snyder and many other Texas communities in this part of the over-all Bicentennial celebration parade, wild west show, pageant and barbecue held by Borden County and their neighbors to benefit the fund being accumulated to create and maintain a public park project at Gail.

Our trail drive moved wild buffalo bulls, cows, and calves, longhorn and "corriente" cattle, spotted Appaloosa wild Indian horses, 10 mule-drawn wagons and a herd of Herefords, over difficult and very scenic unspoiled country.

On that ride I found a sense of peace, of being surrounded by watchful, careful professional men who killed the rattlesnake, took down their loops to help the unwary horse and rider out of danger in boggy stock tanks, who apologized because they snored while we slept in camp grounds, who shared their drinking water over thirty miles.

This was a 1976 tribute to the efforts of their forebears in settling, stocking and conserving this amazingly beautiful part of Texas. So how did I get involved?

When I was devastated, old Clyde and Bessie, Riley and Mother Earth Mary, Ralph and Dewey Faye, and later their children and grandchildren took me up, introduced me to the peace and tranquility of their life style, picked out a good old horse for me, fed, pastured and exercised him for me, put up with my black moods, listened to my troubles and let me talk them out, never pried, or intruded and permitted no evil to be spoken of me. They and their friends will do go to the water with. They are God's own people and I went along because I wanted to know from first hand knowledge how they got that way.

In all humility, I am gratefully,

Harry Tubbs.

Brother dies in Muleshoe

Funeral services for Bert Gordon, 70, of Muleshoe, brother of Homer and Oscar Gordon of Post, were held Sunday at 3 p. m. in the Trinity Baptist Church in Muleshoe.

Gordon died Friday around 9 a. m. in West Plains Medical Center following a lengthy illness. He had been a resident of Bailey County since 1948, moving there from Seagraves.

A retired farmer, he also worked for Wooley-Hurst Implement Co. He was a member of the Trinity Baptist Church.

Officiating at the services were the Rev. David Evetts, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church of Muleshoe assisted by Rev. Bobby Gordon, pastor of the Lee Street Baptist Church of Dimmitt.

Interment was in Bailey County Memorial Park.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby; his children, James L. and Carolyn Gordon of Houston; Richard and Barbara Gordon of Pampa; and Jimmy D. and Alice Laux of Los Alamos, N. M.; three sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Bell Prestwood, of Bowie; Mrs. Eula M. Marr, of Dallas and Mrs. Nadine Berry of Lewisville; four brothers, D. B. Gordon of Idalou, Homer L. Gordon and Oscar M. Gordon, both of Post and Max Gordon of Dublin; and six grandchildren.

Happy Birthday

June 10

Ganell Watkins

Tony Hutto

Mrs. L. B. Burke

R. M. Cook

Lela Mae Huffman

June 11

Jinnie Lou Cowdrey

Jimmy Redman

Mary Ann Stelzer

Elberta Martin

Randy Babb

Mrs. Delores R. Patty

Mrs. Weldon Horton

June 12

Mrs. E. D. Jones

Floyd Byrd Jr.

Mrs. W. T. Parchman

Mrs. Tom Gilmore

Nancy Cobb

Rev. Bernard Ramsey

Mrs. Janet Peel

Fund drive for hospital

CROSBYTON — Friends of the Crosbyton Clinic Hospital have raised \$38,245 toward their \$100,000 goal to finance new equipment and other items for the hospital's expansion project.

Most of the contributions have ranged from \$1,000 to several thousand dollars.

Gifts are being made through the city or several churches so they can be tax exempt.

The hospital is not supported by a hospital district with tax funds.

Letter of praise on roadside park

Beverly Mawson and Linda Uranga of Canyon have written a thank you note to the Post Chamber of Commerce for the fine condition in which they found one of the two roadside parks just north of Post.

"During our short trip from Merkel to Canyon we stopped for lunch at the bordertown rest area on highway 34. The landscaping was beautiful and everything was very clean. We appreciate the consideration and maintenance of this rest area. Thank you," read their short letter.

Highway department maintenance crews can take a bow for that one.

Sunday's sermon topic announced

Edgar L. Fox, minister of the First Christian Church has announced that his sermon Sunday will be "The God Loves Parables". A film entitled "Guidposts", giving Christian experiences with God will be shown at the 7 p. m. worship hour.

Other church activities include the 9:45 a. m. church school, the 7 p. m. mid-week prayer service on Wednesday and the Church Board meets on June 16 at 7:30 p. m. in the parlor.

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TAHOKA, TEXAS

YOUNGSTERS KINDERGARTEN THROUGH GRADE 6 ARE INVITED TO ATTEND

Vacation Bible School

NEXT WEEK, JUNE 14-18

9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. at

First Presbyterian Church

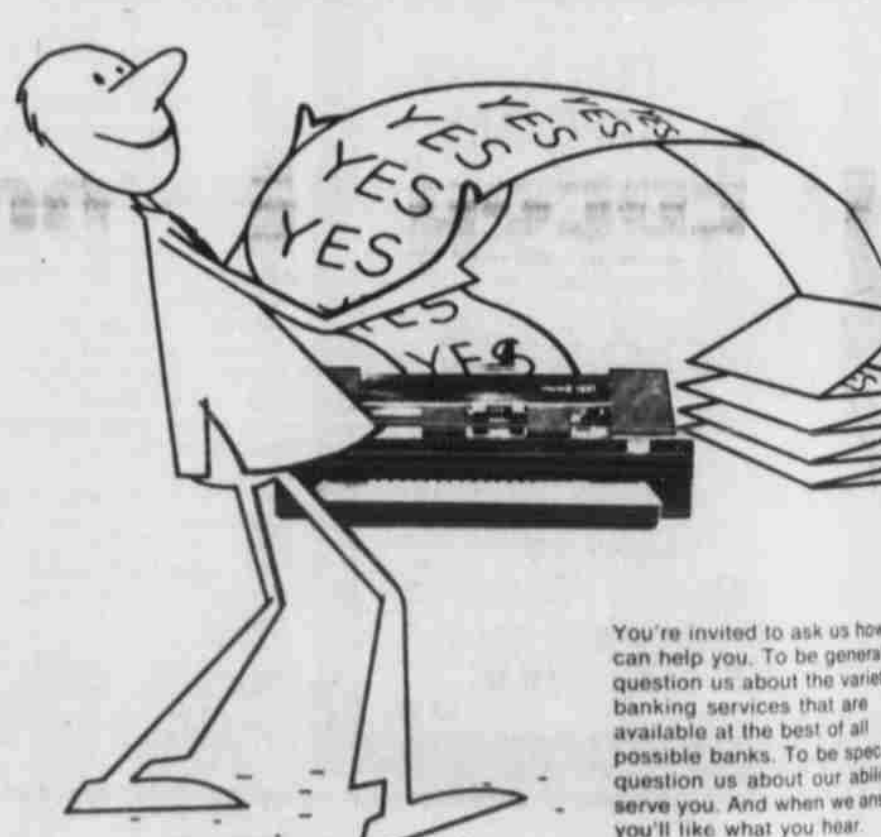
Ajoint ministry of the First United Methodist Church and the First Presbyterian Church

"THE PARABLES OF JESUS"

Worship — Music — Crafts — Banner Creation

Exploration Center — Recreation — Refreshments

Draw on our answer bank



You're invited to ask us how we can help you. To be general, question us about the variety of banking services that are available at the best of all possible banks. To be specific, question us about our ability to serve you. And when we answer you'll like what you hear.

A good bank has more answers than questions

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Wilson State Bank

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Through July 31

Motorized Rotisserie \$2950 Value

When You Buy

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\$15950 plus tax

Barbecuing is so easy when you do it the electric way! No matter what you happen to be doing or where you are...one simple turn of the dial and steaks, hamburgers, chops begin to sizzle with mouth-watering succulence...and when the FREE motorized rotisserie we'll give you you buy before July 31st, even whole poultry and large roasts are barbecued quickly to a delicious turn, just the way you like them.



The Electric Company

True freedom subject of alliance article

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first in the monthly series of articles by the Post Ministerial staff.

—O— America is the bastion of freedom in our world today. It is the land of the free and the home of the brave. It is a nation where freedom is a cherished possession. Our freedom should be guarded with the high price of blood, suffering and tears of those who consider it to be worth more than life. And life is a value beyond price. There is none greater. Jesus states that, "No man hath more than he that a man lay down his life for his friends." (John 15:13) The desire for freedom

Viet doctor to Slaton

SLATON — Tran Nguon Phieu, a South Vietnam physician, will begin a medical practice here in August. Mercy Hospital Administrator Arnold Ingraham has announced.

Phieu, 49, will open a medical clinic on the ground floor of the hospital after he takes a licensing examination July 21 so he can obtain a temporary license to practice medicine in the United States.

also gives us the prior condition for true freedom: "If ye abide in my word . . ." Only when one abides in Christ's word does he come to know true freedom — the freedom to know and follow the will of God. The freedom to "do as I please" is only a rebellious freedom. It is like a tree plucked up by the roots — it is free, but it is only free to die. True freedom is freedom in Christ.

He received his doctor of post in Vietnam was as medicine degree from the Minister of Social Welfare for University of Bordeaux, the South Vietnamese government, and his most recent ment from 1969 to 1974.

TO THE VOTERS OF PRECINCT 3

I would like to say a big thanks to the voters of Precinct 3 for your support on the run-off on June 5th.

Your vote and influence will always be appreciated.

Also a big thanks to "Los Mexicanos Unidos" and all the people that helped in any way.

MIKE CISNEROS

(Pol. Adv. Paid by Mike Cisneros, Post. Tx.)

TO THE VOTERS OF PRECINCT 1

I wish to sincerely thank those who saw fit to support me in the past county commissioner's runoff election, and though I was not successful, I feel the race was not a total failure.

I want to congratulate my opponent upon his victory, and urge the entire precinct to get behind him in every way possible that we may have unity and success in our county government.

Thanks,

SAM ELLIS

(Pol. Adv. Paid for by Sam Ellis, Southland, Tex.)



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LOW PRICES

Prices good thru June 12, 1976. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.



Piggly Wiggly Welcomes Food Stamp Customers



Piggly Wiggly Grade A Large

FRESH EGGS

59^c

Doz.

Aunt Jemima Yellow

Corn Meal

5-Lb. Bag

79^c

Benco

Pinto Beans

2-Lb. Bag

39^c

Charmin 500 Ct. 1 Ply

Bath Tissue

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Cleaning Power

PUREX DETERGENT

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42 oz. Box



Quarter Pork Loin Sliced Into 8/10

PORK CHOPS

\$1 28

Lb.

Swift's 16 Lbs. and Up Butterball Turkeys

Lb.

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Swift's, 9 Patties, Canned Ham Patties

21-oz. Can

\$2 29

Lean-Meaty

Boneless Stewing Beef



Heavy Aged Beef Chuck

BONELESS ROAST

98^c

Lb.

Heavy Aged Beef 4th thru 7th Rib

Rib Roast

Lb.

\$1 19

Grade "A"

Turkey Hindquarters

Lb.

39^c

\$1 09

Lb.



Plus Deposit Regular or Sugar Free

DR PEPPER

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32-oz. Btls. 6-Pak

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Ranch Style Beans

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Frozen Pouches, 6 Varieties

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5-oz. Pkgs.

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Johnson & Johnson

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9-oz. Size

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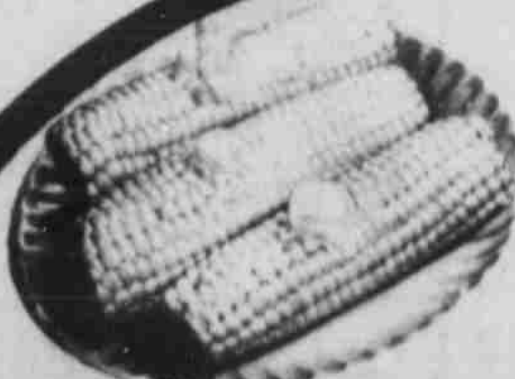
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1/2-Gal. Ctns.

Limit 3 with \$10.00 purchase



Fresh New Crop Yellow Corn

8 \$1

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49^c

Tender Fresh Okra



Tree-Ripe California Peaches

Lb.

59^c

Yellow or Italian Squash

Lb.

39^c

July 4th —

(Continued From Page One)
 Grades 4-5: sack race, 1:20 to 1:40 p. m.; 3-legged race, 1:40 to 2:20 p. m.; wheel barrow race, 2:20 to 2:40 p. m.; piggy back race, 2:40 to 3 p. m.

Grades 6-8: sack race, 1:40 to 2 p. m.; 3-legged race, 2 to 2:20 p. m.; wheel barrow race, 2:20 to 2:40 p. m.; and piggy back race, 2:40 to 3 p. m.

Grades 9-12: Piggy back race, 1 to 1:20 p. m.; sack race, 2 to 2:20 p. m.; 3-legged race, 2:20 to 2:40 p. m.; wheel barrow race, 2:40 to 3 p. m.

Adults: wheel barrow race, 1 to 1:20 p. m.; piggy back race, 1:20 to 1:40 p. m.; sack race, 2:20 to 2:40 p. m.; and 3-legged race, 2:40 to 3 p. m.

A tug of war contest is planned for grades fourth through adult with each team having eight members. A time schedule for the tug of war will be set up after the June 25th entry deadline and will be printed in the July 1 Dispatch.

Bud Davis is chairman of the above games competition for the Lions Club.

There also will be a volleyball tournament and domino tournament.

A rolling pin throwing contest is planned for the women.

Prizes will be awarded the winners of all contests.

Fire Chief Neal Clary and some of the volunteer firemen will be in charge of the water polo competition the same afternoon.

Swimming competition also is planned at the pool the same afternoon.

Meanwhile, the Garza County Museum Association has announced a holiday weekend open house scheduled which begins Friday afternoon July 2 from 2 to 4 p. m., extends through Saturday, July 3, with 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. morning hours and 2 to 4 p. m. in the afternoon, and concludes Sunday, July 4, from 2 to 4 p. m.

Chamber of Commerce direc-

New Arrivals

SPCS and Mrs. Johnny Haire announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Dawn, weighing six pounds and nine ounces, born at 5:38 a. m. Wednesday, June 9, in the Reynolds Army Hospital at Fort Sill, Okla.

Primary —

(Continued From Page One)

much narrower, 28 to 22 count. Ellis again won his own Southland box by better than 2½ to 1, the count being 86 to 25. He also edged ahead 7 to 5 in the absentee voting.

In the two state races on the runoff ballot, Garza voters favored Jon Newton over Jerry Sadler for railroad commissioner, 360 to 190, and gave Carl Dally a 285 to 206 margin over W. T. Phillips for the unexpired term for judge of the state court of criminal appeals.

In the overall state balloting, Phillips and Newton won nomination.

Due to the light vote and the small ballot, all results were reported complete to County Clerk Carl Cederholm's office by 8 p. m.

Dr. Chana —

(Continued From Page One)

received here both from the hospital board and Administrator Hunsaker and with the operation of Garza Memorial Hospital.

"I wish to thank the whole community of Post for giving me my first opportunity to practice in America. When I become a pediatrician I would be very happy to return and practice in this area."

tors were scheduled to meet yesterday afternoon to complete the naming of all committees for the event.

Camp Post celebrates---

(Continued From Page One)
 the South Plains council and today is still an active and busy place for four weeks out of the summer. The camp is used year round, but the summer sessions are by far the most busy times the camp is used during the year.

The first dining hall and building used by camp staff members was the old Llano Ranch House that was located on the property when the land was given for the camp. It was given the needed repairs and was used until it burned some years later. The dining hall that was built to replace the old building was a dirt floor, open sided, tin roofed building, that served the purpose, but not without some problems. The wind

Bicentennial —

(Continued From Page One)

The bicentennial committee here is urging every business, every public building, and every residence to fly American flags throughout the 21-day "flag salute" and urges merchants here to have a good supply of American flags available for purchase for this special occasion.

While to the passers-by, a great deal of work remains on the exterior of the center, great progress is being made converting the inside of the building into a multi-use center building.

The work won't all be done by Monday, but those attending the ceremony will have the opportunity to see the conversion progress made to date.

The city also may have acquired a "new" show wagon for the bicentennial ceremony.

The City of Lubbock recently purchased a new portable stage (show wagon) and has offered its 18-year-old home-made model to Post for \$100.

The city council Monday night authorized the purchase providing Dr. William Wilson on an inspection look Tuesday was satisfied the portable stage was worth repair and painting costs.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars are planning red, white, and blue decoration for the show wagon, but whether it can be moved here and renovated before Monday morning's ceremony remains a question.

Miss Jennifer Miller will present "Day of Decision" as a tribute to America.



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did its due, when the tables were set, and the wind came gusting through, it blew everything off the tables onto the dirt floor.

Camping for the first scouts was what could be termed "roughing it", which is not the case for the campers today. Each troop brought the required food, and carried their own water, which at times was not so plentiful. Water supplies during that time depended on the rainfall and in West Texas that is not a sure thing.

Frank "Chief" Runkles, was kind enough to volunteer some of his memories of the first years of the camp, and since he worked with the camp since 1938, moving to the camp to become the first Camp Ranger in 1949, he could give a pretty complete history of the camp from memory. He retired in 1975.

He recalls that during the early 40's, when gasoline and many other items were in short supply that many of the troops came to summer camp in horse drawn wagons or tractor drawn wagons. Seams diesel was plentiful, so, though slow, it was the only way for some troops to get to camp. Each boy was responsible for the sugar he used during camp, and sitting along each table would be several containers of sugar, names scrawled on the containers, and they were left there for the duration of the camp. Although some of the boys got carried away and didn't conserve their sugar, they did not bother the containers still containing sugar, which showed the respect held for each other's property.

Chief also remembers just how primitive the facilities of the camp were when he brought his family of five to the camp in July of 1949. They lived in the small camp headquarters, and had to literally provide for themselves the best way they could. They carried water from the stream for all their uses, cut their own wood, and just made do with what they had.

"Those were pioneering days for the camp," says Runkles. He also stated that if it rained any at all, there was just no way he could get his family over the small creek that runs through the camp and he always worried about this, until one day he found an old door, wide enough to drive over, used in the old mess hall, and stood it by his chicken house just in case, and by having this he knew he could get out, but not get back in.

After Runkles moved to Post permanently, John F. Lott, who has had a large part in the progress of the camp, contacted again those in charge of the Post Estate, and in talking to Marjorie Merriweather Post, was given a check for \$10,000 by Post Estate to build a home for the Camp Ranger and his family. Frank and Alene Runkles designed the home and a little over a year later in 1951 they moved into the new home. Marjorie Post visited in 1952 and toured the camp and the new ranger's home.

There are now 14 campsites at the camp, complete with running water, and many other modern facilities. There is a modern mess hall, a handcraft lodge building, trading post, and a new administration building and many other things that have been added through the years, through the efforts and donations of many people and organizations on the South Plains.

Although the campsite is heavily infested with rattlesnakes, there has never been a boy bitten, mainly through the efforts of making each scout aware of the danger. This is an intricate part of the scouting training each boy who attends the camp receives, and is the main reason that each scout is there.

Many people are not aware of the purpose of the camp, it is of course a place for summer fun, but many lessons are learned while at camp, some not so easy to learn, others fun to learn. Each boy is expected to get along with those about him and to learn to be the best scout he can be in times of fun and times of serious crisis. Each scout is expected to react quickly and expertly in time of emergency and to stay calm while doing so.

This summer, the camp will be in session for three weeks, followed by the annual week of aquatics. There are approximately 100 scouts a week expected for the first three weeks, with more expected for the aquatics camp.

Chuck Hornung, the camp director for this summer, stated that there are seven troops there for this week, with 12 to 14 expected for the following two weeks. Several special programs have been planned for the late afternoon assemblies, some with historical meaning and others carrying out the bicentennial theme.

The honors campfire will be held the last day of camp, at which time honors earned during the week will be given out and the actual Order of the Arrow Tapping ceremony will be held, to conclude the first week of camping.

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MASSAGE SHOWER

A DAISY FLO-MASSAGE. COMBINATION SHOWER, WITH PULSATING SPRAY. COMPLETE WITH SHOWER REST AND 59 INCH METAFLEX HOSE. REG. \$29.95 VALUE.



1976

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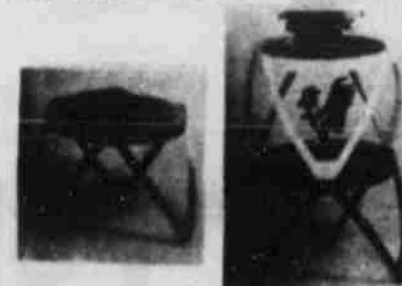


FULL SIZE HAMPER COVERED WITH BEAUTIFULLY TEXTURED VINYL COVERING. SPARKLED WITH GOLD COLOR BANDS. TOPPED WITH A CUSHIONED LID. SELECT FROM GOLD, GREEN, OR WHITE

Sale Price **944**

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THE LATEST IN SMALL TABLES. CAN BE USED IN ANY ROOM IN THE HOME. CAN BE A SNACK TABLE OR WHATEVER YOUR NEEDS MAY BE.

ICE CREAM FREEZER



HAND OPERATED FREEZER, 5 QUART NOT THE USUAL 4 QUART SIZE. POLYETHYLENE TUB. PLASTIC CAN, TOP & DASHER.

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FLEXIBLE POLYPROPYLENE CHAIRS FOR THE HOME OR OFFICE. PAINTED LEGS HAS FLOOR SAVING GLIDES. COLORS: BLACK & TANGERINE

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Cashmere Bouquet Body Powder

THE BEST CASHMERE BOUQUET BY COLGATE. LARGE 10 OZ. CONTAINER, A GOOD VALUE.



Sale Price **2 for 97¢**

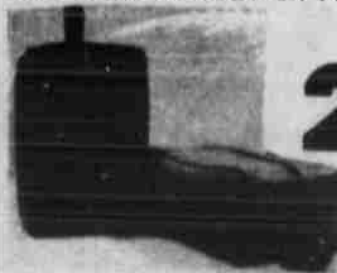
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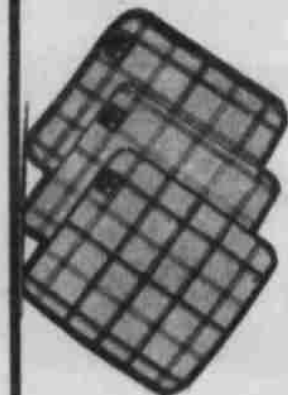
DOG OR CAT COLLAR



YOUR CHOICE OF THE HARTZ 2 IN 1 COLLAR YOU WANT TO KILL BOTH TICKS AND FLEAS

Sale Price **199**

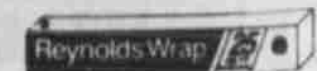
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REYNOLDS WRAP FOIL 25 SQ. FT. T. ROLL. REGULAR 39¢

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The Garza County Bicentennial Committee Cordially invites you to attend Presentation Ceremonies of the National Bicentennial Flag and State and National Certificates Monday, June 14, 1976 (Official Flag Day) 10:00 a. m. Courthouse Lawn - front Post, Texas



(June 14th has been authorized by the Congress of the United States as the beginning of a 21-day Flag Salute to the American Bicentennial, and ending with July 4th, 1976)

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