

500,000, 60-bed nursing home to be constructed



AS A BOOK — Mrs. Delbert Rudd selects a book from one of the newly-expanded Post Public Library as Mrs. George L. Miller the section shown is in the "old" part of the expanded library. — (Staff Photo)



CHECK-OUT DESK — Mrs. C. K. "Pee Wee" Pierce (center), librarian, checks out a book for Mrs. Delbert Rudd at the check-out desk, one of the new features in the library expansion. Mrs. George L. Miller awaits her turn at the right. — (Staff Photo)



WEST FRONT — The recessed front of the Post Public Library with a planter box near the curb, will be a busy place Sunday as it is to attend the library's open house. One of the more striking features of the front is its resemblance to an old English bookshop. — (Staff Photo)

Open house Sunday expanded library

Library trustees Sunday will symbolically give the expanded library which has been built by contributions from the community on a Sunday for this purpose. Mayor Giles C. City Council, the library's open house from 2 to 5 p. m.

successful library project is invited to attend the open house and view the completed library facilities.

The library's memorial building fund was begun in the summer of 1970 as a means of providing funds for the expansion of the library to its final size.

In a little more than three and one-half years approximately \$32,000 has been given to the fund by individuals and

More candidates for City Council

only candidate up to now for the council seat vacated by the recent resignation of E. R. (Buster) Moreland. All the others are candidates for the three council places to be filled on the regular ballot.

Bagby, one of the new candidates, is an employee of the Texas Highway Department and a former part-time city police patrolman. Reidel is a gasoline service station employee and was an unsuccessful candidate for the city council a few years ago.

Other councilmen besides Wells whose terms are expiring, but who have not yet filed for re-election are Donald Windham and Fred Myers.

There have been no new candidate filings in the school trustee and hospital board elections, also set for April 6.

(See Candidates, Page 10)

Rotarians hear of waste water reuse

Dr. Dan Wells, director of Texas Tech University's Water Resources Center, spoke before Post Rotarians at their Tuesday luncheon in city hall on "waste water reuse and the Canyon Lakes project" in Lubbock.

He was introduced by J. R. Hill of the Soil Conservation Service.

22 Pages

Price 10c

The Post Dispatch

Forty-Sixth Year Post, Garza County, Texas Thursday, Feb. 21, 1974 Number 38

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



This has been a busy, busy week here at The Dispatch. We've been busy putting out a three-section, 22-page paper which includes the eight-page tabloid, "The Chamber Chronicle," which will be used as the program for tonight's annual Chamber banquet.

—O—

We had a lot of fun trying to report all the "goodies" which have been going on in and around Post during 1973 as well as get all the Chamber of Commerce information.

—O—

Then the merchants gave us a busy time with their ads for the 11th annual town-wide George Washington Birthday Sale Friday and Saturday.

—O—

On top of that the open house for the Post Public Library comes up Sunday and we've tried to publicize that a bit too.

—O—

We urge our readers to take part in all three of these events — tonight's Chamber banquet, the weekend George Washington Birthday Sale, and the Sunday afternoon open house at the library.

—O—

The term "bankers' hours" for a generation now has been the phrase to indicate the "get home early working days" most folk yearn for.

—O—

Whether it was true, or not, was beside the point. The point is — no more is it "the phrase."

—O—

In today's energy crunch that phrase has become "service station hours."

—O—

Heading home from work at 5 p. m. this week we drove in the drives of the two service

(See Postings, Page 10)

Washington's hatchet to chop down prices

Just like George Washington, Post merchants cannot tell lies. They've simply got all kinds of bargains coming up for their 11th annual George Washington birthday sale Friday and Saturday — and they tell about them in today's Dispatch.

It's a town-wide promotion sponsored by the Retail Promotions Committee of the Post Chamber of Commerce with 13 local merchants participating in the "price chopping."

Since the sale starts tomorrow on George's birthday, 22 is a prominent figure in many of the ad bargains.

For 22 cents many things are possible.

Like grab bags — always a popular favorite here — literally stuffed with "goodies". Like your selection of earrings, pin, necklaces and bracelets, with values to \$3.50. Like a whole table of items from which to make your selection at this same low "birthday price." Like 26 different serving aids, valued to 60 cents each.

A real George Washington birthday special is a 10 oz. box of chocolate covered cordial cherries, regular 90 cents for only 22 cents. (Get it? George chopped down that cherry tree

(See Birthday Sale, Page 10)

Stanley rites are conducted

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Annie Stanley, 62, of Post, who died Friday in a Crosbyton care center, were conducted at 3 p. m. Sunday in the Post Church of Christ, with Bertram Jack, minister of Hereford, officiating.

Mrs. Stanley was a former employee of Postex Plant here.

Junior class play is Friday night

"Mollie O'Shaughnessey," a three-act drama, is to be presented by the junior class of Post High School at 7:30 p. m. Friday, Feb. 22, in the primary school auditorium.

Reserved seat tickets are priced at \$1.50. General admission for adults is \$1, and for students, 75 cents. Tickets will be available at the door.

"Mollie O'Shaughnessey" promises to be one of the best plays presented here in a long time, directors of the production said.

The action takes place on the O'Shaughnessey Ranch in Oregon in the early 1890's. Mollie has known only the advice and care of her father, Sheriff Mike O'Shaughnessey, since babyhood. Because of this, she has grown into a self-sufficient, straight-shooting young woman with an individuality that is as appealing as it is unusual.

The one great sorrow in Mollie's life is that her half-brother, Jed, of whom she is very fond, has broken with his father and fallen into bad company. Sheriff Mike feels keenly the loss of his son, but makes a brave attempt to conceal it.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Sheriff Mike O'Shaughnessey, Kent Kirkpatrick.

Tobacco Pete, a deputy sheriff, Joe Moore.

Olaf Hansen, a deputy sheriff, Tim Owen.

Fred Beamis, a chicken-rancher, Jay Kennedy.

Harve Kietrich, a neighboring ranchman, Mark Terry.

Mollie O'Shaughnessey, the sheriff's daughter, Dana Pool.

Jed O'Shaughnessey, the sheriff's son, Sammy Gutierrez.

Pat Clancy, a deputy U. S. marshal, Kelvin Thomas.

Katie Richmond, Mollie's best friend, Tina McAlister.

Mrs. Loftus, O'Shaughnessey's nearest neighbor, Kim Hester.

Mrs. Richmond, Katie's mother, Patti Parrish.

Amanda Weisheimer, bouncing youngster in her teens, Jenda Gilmore.

Tessie Weisheimer, bouncing youngster in her teens, Mary Ann Norman.

"Don't fail to see this play on Friday night," is the word from the junior class. "This is one you will not want to miss. You will laugh and cry throughout the scenes. You will remember this play for a long time."

Rites held for Mrs. Peddy, 83

Services for Mrs. Bashie J. Peddy, 83, of 316 South Ave. I, were held at 3 p. m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Leon Smith, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Peddy died last Friday at the Colonial Nursing Home in Tahoka.

Born May 10, 1890, at Dadeville, Ala., she had been a resident of Post since 1926, and a member of the Baptist Church since girlhood. She was preceded in death by her husband and a son, who was killed in action in World War II.

Survivors include a son, O. B. Peddy of Houston; four daughters, Mrs. Wilma Stone of Post, Mrs. Mary Benson of Southland, Mrs. Lula Mae Young of Burley, Idaho, and Mrs. Ruby Porter of Big Spring; a sister, Mrs. Mattie Martin of Cleburne; nine grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Mason Funeral Home. Pallbearers were: Marvin Williams, Kenneth Williams, Jerry Hays, Jimmy Peddy, Tommy Porter and Errol Porter.

Dimes March 'hold-up' set

A "hold-up" for the March of Dimes will be held in downtown Post from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 23, by the Junior High Student Council.

Everyone is urged by the student council to "come to town" Saturday and support the March of Dimes.

Members of the Junior High Student Council are as follows:

Kelly Mitchell, Nancy McCowan, Cindy Kirkpatrick, Donna Josey, Brad Shepherd, Brad Davis, Dale Redman, Cindy Terry, Bryan Conpton, Kerri Pool, Shorty Bilberry, Daniel Morrow, Jeff Lott, Scott Walker, Donna Baumann and Susan Sawyer.



FRONTIER "SHOOT-OUT" — In this scene from the junior class play, "Mollie O'Shaughnessey," to be presented Friday night, Sheriff Mike O'Shaughnessey (Kent Kirkpatrick) in wheelchair, and his wayward son, Jed O'Shaughnessey (Sammy Gutierrez) face each other over drawn six-shooters. Between them are U. S. Deputy Marshal Pat Clancy (Kelvin Thomas) and Mollie O'Shaughnessey (Dana Pool). — (Staff Photo)

Several residents 'down' with flu in Graham area

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS
There are a number of people ill in the community. Mrs. James Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey and Curt Cowdrey has had the flu. Keitha Beth White, Mrs. Lewis Mason and two of her children. Guess there are some more that we haven't heard about. We wish for them a fast recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Horton of Purcell, Okla., visited last Friday with his niece and family. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams and David. They visited in Slaton and in Post also.

Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Peel were Mr. and Mrs. Delmo Gossett of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gene Peel and family of Post. Mrs. Glenn Davis visited in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluit visited in Lubbock Methodist Hospital Sunday with Thelbert McBride. They report he is slowly improving, he can sit up 20 minutes.

Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey visited in Portales, N. M., with his sister, Mrs. Roy Holland last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carpenter and family of Lubbock were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner Johnson and Jerry.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Maxey visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Maxey last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pond and baby visited a few days last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Johnnie Rogers.

Mrs. Stella Booth of Paducah spent last Sunday and Monday with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lusk.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan visited last Thursday evening in the Elmer Cowdrey home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Peel spent the last weekend near Springtown with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Peel. His father has recently suffered a stroke.

There will be a pot luck supper in the center Saturday evening, March 2 at 7:30. You are invited to attend.

Mmes. Bernita and Sue Maxey were hostess when the Home Demonstration Club met in the center Feb. 15. The meeting was called to order by the president, Rene Fluit. Roll call was answered with "Do You Have Your Exhibits for the

Fair Ready?" The council report was given by Nona Lusk, the council delegate. The program, "Fair Plans and Group Discussion," was given and the agent discussed how the club could help with the meals on wheels. Refreshments were served to nine members and the agent. The club adjourned to meet March 15.

Sonny Gossett has recently been a visitor in the Elmer Cowdrey home.

Happy Birthday

Feb. 22

Richard Jones
Pamela Reynolds
David Nichols
Cherri Landtroop
Maritta Reed
Jerry Hays
Pat Sullivan
C. C. Claborn
Weldon Horton
Darrell Ray Norman Jr.
Vickie Sue Bilbo
Willie Ruth Fry
Kenneth Wayne Smith
Kathleen Zachary
Dianne Gutierrez
A. D. Sparlin Jr.

Feb. 23

Mrs. W. W. Stephens
H. J. Bingham
Marilyn Jones Johnston, Lev-
eland
Maurice Morris, Houston
Lee Troy Lester
LaRue May
Martha Miller
Helen Pate, Clovis, N. M.
Norma Anne Soto
Joel Kirkpatrick

Feb. 24

Mrs. Dillard Thompson,
Plains
Mrs. Ivan Clary
Billy Carl Claborn
Kim Hester
Donna Sparlin

Feb. 25

A. M. Lucas
Mrs. Roy Stevens
Dianne Farmer
Mrs. Lee Proctor
Jack Hair
Billy Jack Baker

Feb. 26

H. C. Drake
Mrs. Dan Altman, Tulia
Mrs. Margie Lewis
Jayne Claborn



PARALLEL TERRACING — This picture shows parallel terrace construction under way on the U Lazy S Farms, southwest of Post. — (SCS Photo)

Parallel terraces good conservation practices

A number of Garza County Soil and Water Conservation District cooperators are building parallel terraces on their land to conserve water and reduce runoff, according to Jr. Hagins, Soil Conservation Service technician.

Parallel terraces are constructed with as many terraces parallel as possible in a group with no point rows. This results in better alignment of terraces that are easier to farm and saves time and fuel.

Old level ridge type terraces had point rows between each terrace and took more time to farm, plus turning in the middle of the field.

Assistance for part of the cost of parallel terraces is available through the Great Plains

Conservation Program. Interested farmers should contact their local SCS field office.

Farmers that have built and are planning to build parallel terraces this year are George Miller, Harlan Morris, Wagoner Johnson and A. O. Parrish. Other farmers have plans to construct parallel terraces in the next year.

Joe Giddens family moves back to Post

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Giddens and family have moved back to Post from Littlefield where Joe and Mrs. Giddens had been employed in the school system since the start of the school year.

Giddens, who was on the coaching staff here for two years before moving to Littlefield as a coach, has been employed by the Post schools to set up a physical education program in the elementary grades. Mrs. Giddens has been re-employed as a teacher in the lower grades here.

VISIT ASCHERS

Mr. and Mrs. David Lundeen and daughter of Chicago visited here last week with Mrs. Lundeen's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. George F. Ascher. Lundeen teaches in a Lutheran school in Chicago.

Washington's Birthday

SALE **SPECIALS**

Men's Steel Toe
BOOTS
George's Special **\$12.88** Pr.

One Table
Men's Jeans
Only **\$5** Pr.

Regular 6.00
BLANKETS
Birthday Special **\$3.79**

One Group — Ladies'
Nylon Robes
Reg. \$9.95
NOW **\$5.98**

MARSHALL'S

Friday & Saturday
Feb. 22-23

Regular 8.00
Men's Knit Shirts
Hatchet Price **\$5.00**

Men's and Boys
Track Shoes
Regular 4.99 Pr.
Chopped To **\$3.99**

ONE CLOSEOUT ON
Men's Knit PANTS
Only **\$9.88**

DEPARTMENT STORE

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

CELEBRATION

THIS SALE WILL CONTINUE THROUGH SATURDAY, MARCH 2

MALIBU CLASSIC 2-DR., Stock 192, cream beige, 4-season air, automatic, power steering, 400-2 barrel engine, regular fuel, AM-FM radio, vinyl roof. LIST \$4,611.45.

SALE \$3,999.22

MALIBU COLONADE 4-DR. SEDAN, Stock 141, cream beige, tinted glass, 4-season air, remote mirror, power steering, automatic, wheel covers. LIST \$4,175.

SALE \$3,790.22

CUTLASS S. COLONADE 2-DR. HARDTOP, Stock 38, custom seat belts, power disc brakes, 4-season air, 350 4-bbl. engine, saddle trim, wheel disc covers. LIST PRICE \$4,615.

SALE \$3,999.22

OLDS REGENCY SEDAN, Stock 10, vinyl roof, divided seat, Tempomatic air, cruise control, cornering lamps, door locks, trunk release, rear window defogger, tilt wheel, steel radial tires, AM-FM stereo. LIST PRICE \$7,598.80.

SALE \$6,260.22

PONTIAC CATALINA 2-DR., Stock 112, beige, tinted glass, white tires, 400 engine, regular fuel, air, power steering, full wheel covers. LIST PRICE \$4,906.90.

SALE \$3,890.22

GRANDVILLE 4-DR. SEDAN, Stock 136, custom trim group, remote mirror, tilt wheel, power seat, sport rear view mirror, AM-FM radio. LIST PRICE \$6,072.

SALE \$5,065.22

BUICK LASABRE 4-DR. SEDAN, Stock 202, gold and beige, saddle cloth, 350 regular fuel engine, air, power, radio. LIST \$5,115.

SALE \$4,265.22

BUICK ELECTRA CUSTOM 4-DR. HARDTOP, Stock 189, air, power windows, 6-way seat, tilt wheel, radio, white tires, 455 regular fuel engine. LIST \$7,424.10.

SALE \$6,175.22

BUICK APOLLO 2-DR. HATCHBACK, Stock 178, 350 engine, air, power steering, radio. Try this sports compact model LIST PRICE \$4,287.26.

SALE \$3,873.22

CHEVROLET NOVA 2-DR., Stock 14, 6 cylinder, standard shift, radio, white tires, tutone bronze finish. Economy model.

ONLY \$2,972



Malibu Classic Coupe

Delco Pleasurizer
SHOCK ABSORBERS
Regular 15.95 — SALE 11.95
Reg. 10.00 Installation (set of 4) 7.00

Contoured Floor Mats
Several Colors
Regular 7.75 **\$5.22**

Give Your Car New "Get Up & Go"

With Our
Minor Engine Tune-Up SPECIAL

Includes: Tune motor scientifically, clean, adjust spark plugs or replace if necessary — check and reset distributor points or replace — adjust timing to Factory specifications — clean and adjust battery terminals — service air cleaner — adjust carburetor to factory specifications — adjust automatic choke — replace fuel filter.

SPECIAL LABOR \$15.22

25 Pct. OFF on All Parts Needed

BRAKE SPECIALS

Replace brake shoes, true up drums
Reg. \$24.75 labor **\$19.50**

For Disc Brakes
Labor, Reg. 31.00 **\$25.50**

TRANSMISSION SPECIAL

Service for automatic transmissions. Replace filter
Labor only **\$5.25**

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

Set toe-in, toe-out, caster camber and adjust steering on compacts and small U.S. cars **\$10.22**

THESE SPECIALS ALL GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, MARCH 2

George's

GENERAL TIRE

SALE Specials

WE'LL HAVE TWO PICKUP LOADS IN OUR DRIVE WAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

GENERAL'S FAMOUS 4-Ply Tire

Jet Air III Nylon Cord
825x44 White Walls

2 FOR \$48.22

700-15

Power Jet 6-Ply Nylon
Rugged Deep Tread

2 FOR \$82.22

670-15
Power Jet 6-Ply Nylon
Rugged Construction

2 FOR \$64.22

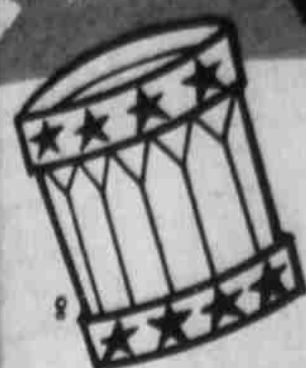
778-14 or 15

Belted, Tube Whitewall

2 FOR \$53.22

HAROLD LUCAS MOTOR

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY



SALE

Post's 11th Annual—Two Big Days

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, FEB. 22-23

George Washington Birthday Sales are famous the nation over for their fabulous bargains. This will be the 11th consecutive one held in Post on a city-wide basis. **DON'T MISS IT!**

**Prices
Are Ridiculous
On Sale Specials!**

**But Quantities
Are Limited!**

**So Ride In
early like
Paul Revere!**

**This One
Is A 'Price Buster'
—and Like George
We Cannot Tell
A Lie!**

**Revolutionary
Bargains
In All Participating Stores
Post Stores**

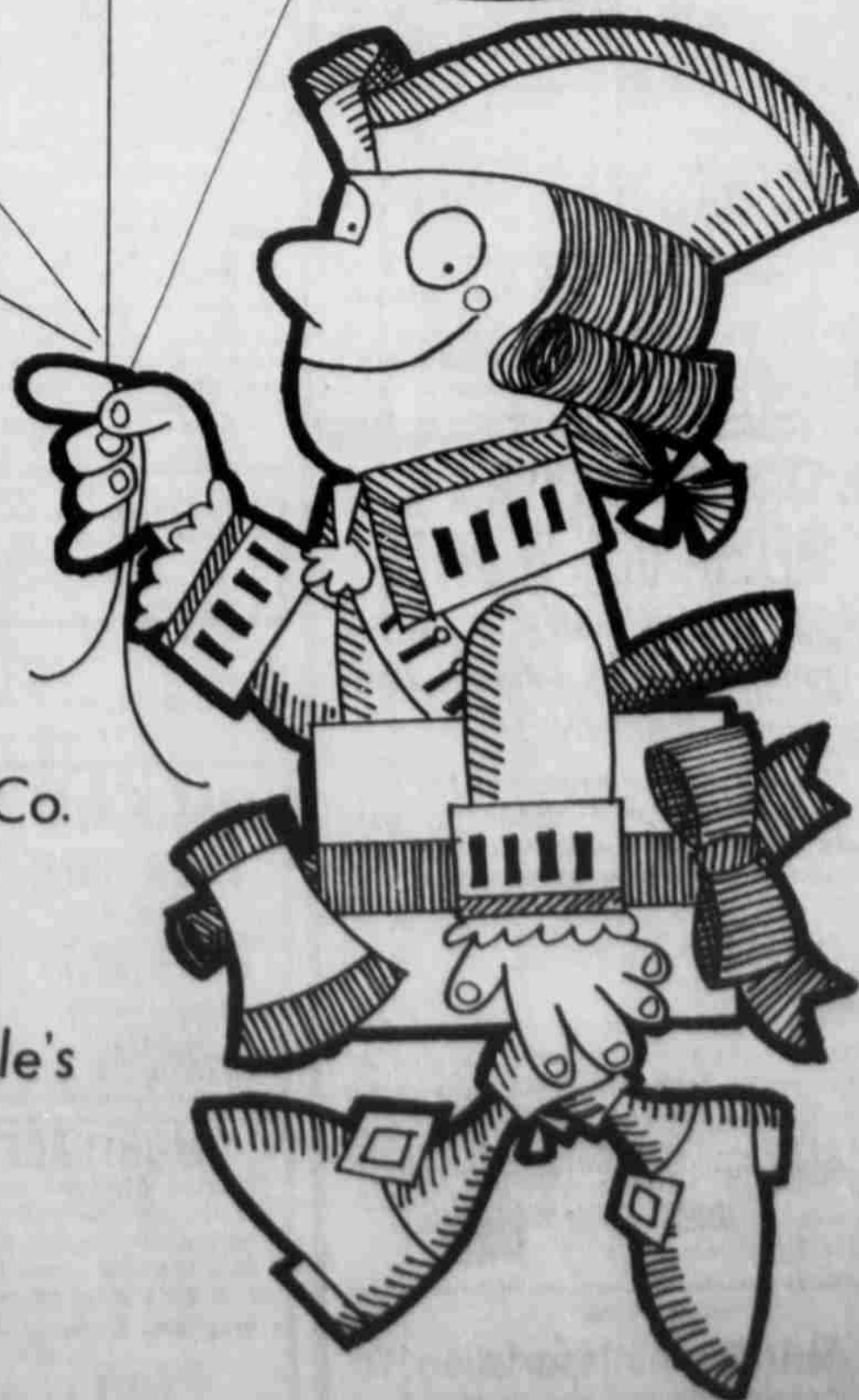
**Post
Merchants
Use
George's Little Hatchet
on Their
Prices**

Shop the many individual Washington Birthday Sale ads of merchants in this edition of The Dispatch

CO-SPONSORED BY

**Chamber of Commerce Retail Promotions
Committee and Following Post Merchants . . .**

- Wacker's •Raferti •Hundley's Men's Wear
- Western Auto •Dodson's •Hudman Furniture Co.
- Gibson's Discount Center •Marshall's Dep't Store
- Bob Collier, Druggist •Twins Fashions •Lavelle's
- Harold Lucas Motors •Garza Feed & Supply



Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ELECTION
By action of the City Council, City of Post on February 4, 1974, that an election be held in said City on April 6, 1974 for the purpose of electing three councilmen for two year terms and one councilman to fill unexpired term for one year.

That said election shall be held in the City Hall located 105 East Main, Post, Texas, with Faye Cockrell as Presiding Judge. The polls at the above designated polling place shall on election day be open from 8:00 o'clock a. m. to 7:00 o'clock p. m.

The absentee voting for the above designated election shall be held at City Hall, 105 East Main, Post, Texas, beginning on the 18th day of March and ending on the 2nd day of April. Said place of absentee voting will remain open between the hours of 8:30 to 5:00 Monday through Friday.

All members of the Council were present and in favor of calling City Election.

G. C. McCrary
Mayor

Attest:
Wanda Wilkerson
City Secretary

'HONOR' BANDITRY
The island of Corsica's notorious bandits were mythicized as men of honor, men who had killed for personal reasons. Killing for gain was almost unheard of.

Wanted

INDIAN RELICS collections large or small wanted. Spot cash, free appraisals. See Wynona at Gateway Motel Office.
tfc 11-29

WANT TO BUY: Two wheel trailer and large bicycle. Call Joyce Power at 495-3051.
2tc 2-21

WANT TO BUY: A good used guitar. Call 495-2803.
tfc 2-21

WILL DO babysitting in my home. Telephone 495-3068.
tfc 2-21

WANTED: Customers, any day and every day, Garza Feed and Supply.
tfc 6-1

WILL do quilting in my home. Call 998-4916 or see Mrs. T. F. Ethridge in Tahoka.
4tc 14-14

THEORY OF TEKITES
One investigator seeking the origin of tektites, small glassy blobs that many scientists believe originated on the moon, suggested that a comet head collided with the earth, exploding with the energy of a half-million hydrogen bombs, and scattering bits of molten earth materials.

DICKENS COUNTY YOUNG FARM AUCTION SALE
Saturday, March 30
DICKENS, TEXAS

To Consign Equipment Contact:
M. D. McGalliard
271-4574
Spur
Consignment to be in by March 16 for Adm. James Cruce & Jack Dulin, Plainview, Auction Commission: 10 Pct. on \$100 or Less, 5 Pct. over

Plumbing Carpentry Repair
Dial 495-3051 or 629-4212
"QUICK" SERVICE
See Me
INCOME WORK
• Accurate
• Reasonable
Charles D.
806 W. 1st
Ph. 495-3051

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 Senate, 28th District:
KENT R. HANCE

For State Representative, 101st District:

W. S. (Bill) HEATLY (re-election)

L. MAX COURTNEY

For County Judge:
GILES W. DALBY (re-election)

For County Treasurer:
PAULINE COLEMAN (re-election)

For County and District Clerk:
CARL CEDERHOLM (re-election)

For County Commissioner, Precinct 2:
TED ATEN (re-election)

L. E. (Sonny) GOSSETT JR.

For County Commissioner, Precinct 1:
HERBERT L. WALLS (re-election)

BILLY GREENE

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1:
RACY ROBINSON (re-election)

The above named candidates has each paid for his own political advertisement contained in this column.

For Rent

FOR RENT: One-bedroom house at 513 South Ave. P. Call 495-3067 before 3 o'clock. Inquire at 706 West 4th.
3tp 2-7

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR
Prompt Service
Satisfaction Guaranteed
BILL BAKER
828-6874

Follis Heating & Air Cond.

Sales - Installation Service
PAYNE EQUIPMENT
ARK-LA SERVEL
BRYANT GAS UNITS
Gas Units Can be Financed With Approved Credit
FREE ESTIMATES
DIAL 628-3271
WILSON, TEXAS

TRUCK DRIVERS & MECHANICS WANTED
Applications Being Taken for Qualified Truck Drivers and Mechanics

These jobs offer: good pay, vacations, uniform program, paid hospitalization insurance, and very attractive trust fund savings plan.

The success and size of Western Oil Transportation Co. offer a good future for the right man.

Drivers must be 21 years old and have one year of tractor and trailer experience. Men with less experience may qualify for our training program. All must have a good, safe driving record.

Mechanics urgently needed now — must have own tools.

APPLY AT
Western Oil Transportation Co.
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS (806) 637-6689
An Equal Opportunity Employer

For Sale

NEW and Used Saddles, Bob's Saddle Repairs, 4 1/2 m. SW of Post on FM 669. Telephone 495-3143.
tfc 7-6

Buy Your 8-Track Stereo Tapes at Western Auto

LET US COPY and restore your valuable family portraits. C. Edmund Finney, Photographer. 1604 Main, Tahoka, Texas. Ph. 998-4142
tfc 11-5

FOR POST subscription to Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, morning. Call Johnnie Willson, 495-2320.
52tp 7-5

KIRBY Vacuum Cleaners. Want to get your carpet really clean? Call us for a demonstration of the new Kirby Classic-Omega, Kirby Sales and Service. Call 892-2633 or 892-2083 in Idaho. tlc 1-7

OPENING SHOP SOON: Jack Trammell, who is in farm welding business announces he will move into shop location soon. In meantime he can be reached at home, phone 495-2759.
tfc 2-7

FOR SALE: 1962 New Yorker station wagon. See and try — you'll buy. Also a 1/2 ton, steel bed, home made trailer, and three fifteen inch tires, all are a real bargain. Call 495-3123.
tfc 2-14

FOR SALE: Maple half-bed with mattress and small chest; Early American rocker. Telephone 495-3486 after 4 p. m.
2tc 2-14

DO you need furniture? And looking for a bargain? See Nowell's New and Used Furniture, 230 East Main. Call 495-2714.
tfc 1-17

FOR SALE: 1971 Bronco, 4-wheel drive, 36,000 actual miles, \$2,400.00. Gerald Gerner. Telephone 495-2485.
2tp 2-21

CANADIAN FIRST
In 1971, Canada became the first country in the world to transport letters weighing up to eight ounces exclusively by air to foreign countries.

Garza Auto Parts
Try Us First, You'll Be Glad You Did
110 WEST MAIN

For Sale

SPRINGS- We have a cabinet full of springs with drawer after drawer containing thousands of springs. Large springs, small springs. If you need a replacement spring for any purpose, look at our large assortment. R. E. Cox Lumber Company.
tfc 2-21

CARPETS a fright? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Wacker's.
tfc 2-21

FOR SALE: Clean 1966 Ford Custom, \$350. Car stereo \$40; stereo, 1 year old, \$150. Call Jackie Hair at 495-2423 or come by 513 South Ave. L after 7 p. m.
tfc 2-21

FOR SALE: Small house to be moved. Call 495-3268.
3tp 2-21

FOR SALE: Matching sofa and chair, blue and green plastic. Two end tables, matching blue-green lamps, all in excellent condition. See at 219 South Ave. F after 5 p. m. Call 495-3024.
tfc 2-21

FOR SALE: 1970 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, long, wide, automatic and air. Can be seen at First National Bank.
2tp 2-21

FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hudman Furniture Company.
tfc 2-21

IF YOU NEED supplies for your crafts, check with us first! We appreciate your business!! The Sandpeg, 722 N. Broadway.
tfc 2-21

FOR SALE: Frigidaire refrigerator, nice. See at 316 West 11th St. Call 2208.
tfc 2-21

Garage Sales
SEVERAL FAMILIES inside sale. Little of everything. Nice chest, two recliners, nice antique library table, bed and dresser, old dishes and Avon bottles. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 215 W. 12th.
tfc 2-21

CARPORT SALE: Curtains, mattress, clothes, size 16, stereo speakers, shoes, wiglets, nightgowns and miscellaneous. Saturday only, 9 to 2. 908 West Main.
tfc 2-21

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday. 208 North Ave. H. 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. both days.
tfc 2-21

Real Estate

FOR SALE: 10-room house, three baths, four lots. Also two clean used cars. First National Bank. Telephone 495-2804.
tfc 2-21

FOR SALE OR RENT: Two and three bedroom houses. Small down payment; seven per cent interest. For information call Mrs. Alene Brewer, Dial 2389.
tfc 7-7

PROPERTY FOR SALE: House and duplex, all furnished on four lots for sale. Call 495-3362.

INSULATE YOUR HOME AND SAVE 40 PCT. IN HEATING AND COOLING COSTS
Caprock Insulation & Supply
715 W. 13th Dial 2575

MORTGAGE INSURANCE
For loans of any kind. Less than \$3 per year for each \$1,000 debt. EXAMPLE: Age 36, \$2.57 per \$1,000 indebtedness or just \$25.70 a year. For \$10,000 debt cost about \$2 a month. This is a bargain for life insurance and it is with American General Life. (Coach Bing Bingham's former company) And we service these policies too.
DIAL 495-3050 FOR
TOM POWER AGENCY
204 E. MAIN POST, TEXAS

Card Of Thanks

Mrs. Felipa Valdez and Estolia Valdez, mother and wife of Tony Valdez, and family wish to thank everyone for the food and flowers and being with us in our hour of sorrow.

We wish to thank everyone for their thoughtfulness and many acts of kindness following Wesley's accident. We especially thank everyone for the benefit dance, and the new guitar purchased for Wesley from the benefit proceeds.
The John Redman Family

Our recent sad loss leaves us with grateful hearts toward friends and neighbors. Their comforting expressions of love and sympathy will always be remembered.
Mrs. Lola Knowles
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Knowles and family
Mr. and Mrs. George Sutton and family

We wish to thank everyone for their kindness and sympathy in our sorrow for the loss of our loved one, Tony Valdez. Your many acts of kindness did much to lighten our burden.
Julio Valdez and family

We would like to thank everyone who helped in extinguishing the fire at Justiceburg on Saturday, Feb. 9.
Rafael Rios

We sincerely wish to thank those for their prayers, flowers, food and other acts of kindness shown during my accident and recovery. We especially wish to thank Dr. Harry Tubbs, Dr. W. C. Wilson and the staff of the Garza Memorial Hospital. A special thanks to Bro. Gene for his wonderful help.
A deep and earnest thanks to the emergency ambulance service for being here when they were needed.
A. O. Rosenbaum and family

During our grief at the loss of our mother, Mary Stanley, we were deeply moved and consoled by the many expressions of kindness and sympathy from true friends at a time when it was needed the most. We were comforted by the sincere affection that so many had for her. We will never forget the true friendship that the good people of these communities have bestowed upon our mother and our late father during their lives and at the time of their deaths. Though we may be away, we shall always fondly remember the people that have meant so much to us.
The Stanley Family

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Sheetmetal worker. Pleasant working conditions. Hourly wages plus overtime. Apartment available. Experience determines wages. Contact Mr. Rannefeld. Area Code 915 573-2411 or after 7 p. m., 573-5677. 4702 College Ave., Snyder, Tex.
2tc 2-14

AVIONICS TECHNICIAN WANTED: Military experience accepted. Apply Horton Aero Service, Lubbock Regional Airport.
4tc 2-7

MALE HELP WANTED: Aircraft mechanics. Need to have experience on light aircraft. License not needed. Apply Horton's Aero Service at Lubbock Regional Airport.
4tc 2-7

HELP WANTED: Custodian and maintenance man. Apply in person at Garza Memorial Hospital.
2tc 2-21

WANTED: Waitress, apply in person, Ge'nez Steak House.
tfc 1-25

Livestock

STALLION SERVICE: Blue Five AQHA 776597. Sire Blue Gold by Blue Rock. Dam, Eddie Beg Miss by Eddie Cinco. Winner at halter, Blue Roan Stallion 16 hands. Will stand the 74 breeding season at the West Wind Stables, Lubbock, Texas. For information call James Henry (806) 799-1554.
tfc 1-31

Farm Loans

FARM & RANCH LOANS
Some of the many advantages of a Land Bank Loan.
* Long Term
* Flexible Repayment Terms
* Lowest Possible Interest Cost
* Minimum Closing Cost
* No Repayment Penalty
* Fast Efficient Service

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

Subscribe to The Dispatch for all the local news.

Post Lodge No. 1058 A. F. & A. M.
Reg. Meeting on 2nd Thurs.
GENE GANDY W.M.
PAUL JONES Sect.

CHUCK ROAST
lb. 98¢
DECKER'S, 3 LB. BOX
Bacon Ends & Pieces 1.78
BEEF SHORT RIBS 69¢
POUND



Mellorine
King's, Assorted Sizes
Boxed Candy 1/2 Price
REG. 65¢ TO 4.00

CREME RINSE
REG. 69¢ BOTTLE
39¢

Instant Tea 99¢
WHITE SWAN, BIG 3 OZ. JAR

PEANUT BUTTER PATTIES
6 1/4 OZ. PKG.
37¢

Pink Grapefruit 59¢
TEXAS 5 LB. BAG

BORDEN'S ASSORTED FLAVORS HALF GALLON

Strawberries 3 FOR 1.00
Sun Fresh, Sliced, 10 Oz. Pkg.

Instant Breakfast
SUNNY JIM, 18 OZ. JAR
Peanut Butter
UNCLE BEN'S, 5 OZ. BOX
RICE WITH BROWN GRAVY

ORANGE 1 lb. 19¢
CALIFORNIA, LARGE SIZE

Avocados 4/\$
FRESH BUNCH
Green Onions
CELLO BAG, FRESH
Radishes

THESE PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, FEB. 23
Parrish
129 W. Main FREE DELIVERY

otluck
ary Chapman

weathermen predicted
day and we had a
instead. That's about
the course. When a
was predicted Tues-
expected a good
rain. Not getting one
terrible disappointment.
those people always
the wrong time?

-O-
who complain about
round an old broken
still the most reliable
sources. It rains every
say it will.

-O-
a letter (finally)
sister. It's always fun
about the crazy
ans. It seems that
in Carmel are
17:50 an hour now and
at least one librarian
thinking of changing
ns.

-O-
two Australian myrtle
died (root rot) and
added to put in either a
owering eucalyptus or
olia. She wanted to
know that you bought
the gallon.

-O-
I'd say, however, "I'd
allons of magnolia."
I'd like a 15-gallon
These distinctions
important or tree-
at you.

-O-
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ng requires a whole
tology.

-O-
Earl and I first put in
d, we couldn't help
that Bob Hassell, the
Labbook "tree-seller"
and us, winced every
mentioned a "bush".
asked him what was
he said, "SHRUB,
HUBB!"

-O-
y the way, has helped
ary on Flower Shower
several times in the
years and this week
gives him his help again.
me to the Open House
pay particular atten-
the lovely Yupon Holly
new planter box. Bob
select it and sent a
in the very next day to
time for the party.

-O-
erated out a new book
Library called "Profile
ology: the Life and
of Bobby Fischer" by
rady. If you enjoy
with enjoy "Profile," I
adding, though, that
as Bobby Fischer may
as he comes across as
a trait in every other

-O-
ting. Be back next

ND A RECORD
million persons who
at the Yoi Do Plaza in
ns, on June 3, 1973, to
re, Billy Graham is
to be the largest
semblage in history.

4-H Food Show
will be Feb. 23

chets will focus on
foods when the Garza
4-H Food Show gets
way Feb. 23 with
ately 15 competing in
four junior divisions.
ing a "Lone Star
theme, local youths will
main dishes, side
reads and desserts, or
and beverages as they
one of the four entry
the competition.
exhibits will be on
the public from 3 to

and senior division
meal is set for 2 p. m. in
High School home-
equipment.
ages 16-18 will compete
house division, while the
division contest involves

the senior and junior
will offer first, second
place ribbons in each
entry classes, as
medals to senior
winners and product
to junior division
explained Dana Pea-
sonity Extension agent.
how our foods program
ns nutrition, contest-
be asked to demon-
knowledge of nutrition,
cooking, food buying and

THANK YOU
erment thanks to
and Nancy of Ralfe-
the attractive pantsuit
one for "dramatic"
Bakers all design for
s apparel shop when it
a few months ago. I
and have had this
in the spring of
the newer business
can deeply appre-
the gift.
KIM LAMB

meal service as well as the
ability to prepare food," she
added.
Garza County 4-H Food Show
is sponsored by the Texas
Agricultural Extension Service,
Texas A&M University.

The bald eagle born May 26,
1973, in Washington's National
Zoo is only the fifth of these
birds ever known to be hatched
in captivity, says Sports Afield.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

JUNIOR RACK
Consists of Blouses, Pants, Dresses
and Jackets. Sizes 1-15
1/4 TO 1/2 OFF
Priced from 5.22 to 19.22

Mr. Fine and Justin McCarty

PANTS
Also Custom Sizes
1/2 OFF

Rack of Missie
Dresses & Pants Suits
Sizes 6-20
8.22 to 30.22

ALSO A FEW MR. FINE PANTS
WESTERN CUT, 1/2 OFF



MRS. JOHNNY DEAN BILBERRY
(Elizabeth Lee Jones)

Jones-Bilberry vows read in Dallas church

Miss Elizabeth Lee Jones and Johnny Dean Bilberry exchanged wedding vows Feb. 14, at 7:30 p. m. in the Trinity Memorial Church in Dallas.

The Rev. John C. Cox, pastor, officiated the ceremony. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones Sr. of 2731 Brooklyn St., Dallas. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy R. Bilberry of 2611 Gladstone Dr., Dallas.

Presented in marriage by her brother, J. T. Jones Jr., the bride wore a gown of full length chiffon over taffeta with full length chiffon sleeves. She wore a shoulder length veil of silk illusion surrounding a crown. The bride carried out the tradition of something old, new, borrowed and blue.

Maid of honor was Jill Burris of Dallas, and Kathie Bilberry, sister of the groom served as bridesmaid. They wore princess style formal length gowns of red on white dotted swiss.

Best man was Johnny Stratton, and groomsmen were Ted McLain, Jerry Bradshaw and Terry Bilberry, brother of the groom.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church.

Mrs. Bilberry is a 1973 graduate of Sunset High School in Dallas. The bridegroom attended Post schools until moving to Dallas in 1965 and is a graduate of Sunset High School in 1972. He is presently employed as produce superintendent of Tom Thumb Super Market.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will reside at 2842 Gladstone, in Dallas.

New officers elected at club meeting here

Mrs. Jack Myers was hostess for the Woman's Culture Club when they met in her home Feb. 13 with Mrs. Herman Havis as co-hostess.

The theme for the meeting was "Beautiful Stories From Shakespeare."

Mrs. Lee Davis gave a description of Globe Theatres in London, England, and Odessa, Tex.

Mrs. D. C. Williams presented a report on the book, "Love's Labor's Lost," and a retelling of a play "Measure for Measure," was given by Mrs. Ira Lee Duckworth.

New officers were elected at the meeting and they are: Mrs. D. C. Williams, president; Mrs. Jack Myers, first vice-president; Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick, second vice-president; recording secretary, Mrs. J. H. Haire; treasurer and corresponding secretary, Mrs. I. L. Duckworth; press representative, Mrs. Jack Burrell; and literary chairman, Mrs. Lee Davis.

Members present for the meeting were: Mmes. R. T. Dickson, J. F. Storie, J. H. Haire, R. L. Marks, H. R. Richards, Ralph Welch, D. C. Williams, Tillman Jones, Herman Havis, Lee Davis, Jack Burrell, I. L. Duckworth, Willard Kirkpatrick, J. W. Potts, and M. J. Malouf.

Shower is held for bride-elect

A miscellaneous wedding shower was held for Syan Thomas, bride elect of David Nichols, Saturday, Feb. 16 from 7 to 9 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Russell Wilks Jr.

Guests were received by the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Wayne Thomas, Mrs. Martin Nichols, and Mrs. L. G. Thuet Sr., the bride-elect's grandmother.

Guests were registered by Miss Kim Lott.

Mrs. Tammy Zachary, sister of the bride-elect, and Miss Crystal Nichols, sister of the groom-to-be, served refreshments from a table laid with a lace cloth over yellow. A centerpiece of yellow flowers and candles on either side was featured. A silver tea service and crystal appointments were used.

Hostesses for the affair were: Mmes. Russell Wilks Jr., Lewis Herron, Marshall Reno, Jack Lott, Lester Josey, Flute King, Jimmy Redman, J. B. Jones, Keith Kemp, Jimmy Bird, Jimmy Bartlett, Boy Hart and Wagoner Johnson.

Hostess gift was a set of stainless steel cookware.

Fair exhibits topic at meeting of club

The Close City Home Demonstration Club held its regular meeting Feb. 19 at the Close City community center.

President Lola Peel called the meeting to order and roll call was answered with "Do You Have Your Exhibits for the Fair Ready?"

Inez Ritchie was elected delegate and Lola Peel alternate for the District II meeting to be held in Big Spring, April 18.

Jane Terry, hostess, served refreshments to seven members.

Library Bookshelf

New books received at the Post Public Library include the following:

The Edge of Time by Louella Grace Erdman (fiction).

Theophilus North by Thornton Wilder (fiction).

The John Collier Reader (short stories).

I Lost Everything in the Postnatal Depression by Erma Bombeck (non-fiction-humor).

The Twelve Labors of Hercules by Robert Newman (junior non-fiction).

Celebrate the Morning by Ella Ellis (junior non-fiction).

Persephone, Bringer of Spring by Sarah Tomaino (junior non-fiction).

"Thanks to the A. J. Baumann children for books given last week."

Twirlers score high in meet at Cooper

Post High School twirlers received a Division I (superior) rating and individual trophies in a National Baton Twirling Association contest Saturday at Cooper High School.

The twirlers winning the honor for the local high school were Jodi Norman, Jana McKamie, Tina McAllister and Donna Ammons.

The U. S. purchased the Gadsden Strip from Mexico in 1853.



MRS. DOUG MICHAEL ROBERTS
(Martha Jo Walls)

Newlyweds at home after wedding trip

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Michael Roberts, who were married at 7:30 p. m. Jan. 25, in the Washburn Baptist Church at Washburn, Tex., are at home in Amarillo following a wedding trip to Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Roberts is the former Miss Martha Jo Walls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walls of Post, Roberts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roberts of Amarillo.

The Rev. Leo Stanton, pastor of the Washburn Baptist Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white double knit with raised flowers. The high neck bodice was trimmed in lace with pearl buttons down the front. She carried a bouquet of orange and white carnations.

Miss Sandy Roberts, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Jim Thompson served as best man, and Derek Walls, brother of the bride, was the ring bearer.

Michael Kemp of Amarillo sang "Because," and "The Wedding Prayer," and North and South Dakota entered the Union on Nov. 2, 1889.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The bride's table was laid with a lace cloth over orange. An arrangement of orange flowers centered the table, along with a three-tiered wedding cake and orange punch. Cake and coffee was served from the bridegroom's table.

The bride carried out the tradition of something old, new, borrowed and blue. The "old" was her shoes; "something new," her dress, which was made by the bridegroom's mother; "something borrowed" was the wedding veil of Mrs. Ben Miller, and "something blue," a blue garter, also made by the bridegroom's mother.

Relatives attending from Post were: Mrs. Alma Veach, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Walls, grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Del Wilson, Todd and Nancy, Mrs. Geneva Belongia, Chris and Laurie, Mrs. Irene Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Walls and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walls and Derek.

If it's material you want, come to—
the Fabric Place
1614 Main — Box 143
TAHOKA, TEXAS

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

Friday and Saturday

Pendant Necklaces REG. 2.50 1.22	ONE GROUP Earrings, Pins, Necklaces and Bracelets Values to 3.50 22¢
Ladies & Girls' Jeans VALUES TO 12.95 Only \$6.22	ONE RACK Children's Wear Values to 7.95 3.22
ONE RACK Ladies' Wear Values to 12.95 4.22	DODSON'S

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

Friday & Sat. FEB. 22-23

Boys' Flannel Shirts Reg. 2.98 1.22	ONE GROUP Boys' Jeans Values TO 4.95 2.22
A Few Pair, Small Sizes, Reg. 8.10 Regular Levis 5.22	Some Men's, Reg. 13.00 to 15.00 Flare Levis & Dress Slacks 6.22
Sewing Notions All Reg. 15¢ to 29¢ 2 For 22¢ All Reg. 30¢ to 59¢ 22¢ All Above 60¢ 44¢	One Group Ladies' Shoes 1/2 Price Patterns Included

LAVELLE'S

Raferti

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

Pike Smashing

Friday & Saturday, Feb. 22-23

Weather Permitting, We'll Be Right Out There on the Sidewalk!

Costume Jewelry One Tray — Includes earrings, ring necklaces, bracelets and pins. Values to 2.00 22¢	COSTUME Rings With Simulated Stones REG. \$3.25 \$2.22	BUTTON Earrings Pierced & Regular All Colors VALUES TO 3.00 72¢
GRAB BAGS VALUES UP TO 5.00 22¢	JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR In Palm Beach, Green Meadow and Persimmon	the red i.

Reg. 18.00 PANTS Reg. 20.00 PANTS Reg. 22.00 SWEATERS Reg. 18.00 SWEATERS Reg. 11.00 SWEATER VESTS Reg. 14.00 SWEATER VESTS Reg. 12.00 PULLOVERS Reg. 14.00 SKIRTS Reg. 10.00 SKIRTS Reg. 18.00 MATCHING TOPS Reg. 12.00 BLOUSES	9.22 10.22 12.22 9.22 6.22 7.22 6.22 7.22 5.22 9.22 6.22
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SPRING STYLE SHOW
7:30 PM Thursday, Feb. 28
Bank Community Room
No Admission Charge
SPONSORED BY EL TEJAS CLUB
Clothes To Be Shown Courtesy Raferti's

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

Fri. & Sat., Feb. 22-23

JUNIOR RACK Consists of Blouses, Pants, Dresses and Jackets. Sizes 1-15 1/4 TO 1/2 OFF Priced from 5.22 to 19.22	SWEATERS Small Medium, Large 1/4 OFF
PANTS Also Custom Sizes 1/2 OFF	BRAS 1/2 OFF
Dresses & Pants Suits Sizes 6-20 8.22 to 30.22	TWINS FASHIONS No Layaway on Sale Items Please We Honor BankAmericard and Master Charge

FREE HEAD SCARF To Each Customer

George Says

Stop and See What's New for Spring!

ENERGY USER
In the United States, 6 per cent of the world's population uses 35 per cent of the world's energy.

OLD CANADIAN TOWN
Frederickton, N. B., dates back to 1783 although settlements on the city's site are recorded in the 17th century.

BINGO
Every Sunday
3 to 6 PM
PUBLIC IS INVITED
Lots of Prizes
No Alcoholic Beverages
VFW HALL

Tahokan to head Rotary District
TAHOKA — Dr. Emil Prohl, retired physician of Tahoka, will take office July 1 as district governor of the 573rd District of Rotary International, comprising most of northwest Texas.
Dr. Prohl was to have served during the 1973-76 club year, but his term of office was moved up a year due to the fact that the 1974-75 nominee, Bill Porter of Lubbock, will be unable to serve this coming year.

Fish Fry
Saturday Night, Feb. 23
Served 6 to 9 PM
2.00 Plate
VFW HALL
Dance Will Follow
9 PM to 1 AM
PUBLIC IS INVITED

Terry Cross makes Dean's Honor List
HOUSTON — Terry Irvin Cross, a 1970 graduate of Post High School, has been placed on the Fall 1973 Dean's Honor List at the University of Houston as a result of his completion of nine or more credit hours the past semester with a grade-point average of 3.3 or better.
Less than eight per cent of the students majoring in the college attain this level of academic achievement.
Terry, a senior majoring in English, had a grade-point average of 3.92 for the semester. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cross of Post, he will graduate in the spring of 1974. Terry and his wife, Mara, reside in Houston.
Of all timed sports, the briefest is the quick draw in shooting in which times of .06 of a second have been recorded.

VOTE MAX COURTNEY FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE
A Democrat Who Will Work For YOU
Pd. Pol. Adv. by Max Courtney

The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Feb. 21, 1974 Page 7

Farm Topics
SYD CONNER
Garza County Agent

GROUND BREAKING SET AT 4-H CENTER
Ground will be broken for the \$1.375 million Texas 4-H Center at Lake Brownwood, following a 10:30 a. m. ceremony Friday, Feb. 22, in downtown Brownwood.
Construction on the 4-H Center is expected to begin shortly thereafter, with the Herman Bennett Company of Brownwood slated to build the youth facility on a 78-acre site near here.
Matthews, Cumpton and Associates, architects and engineers of Bryan, designed the 4-H Center, which will have a capacity of 200 people and should be completed in about a year.
T. Louis Austin Jr., of Dallas, chairman of the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation, will chair the ground-breaking program. Austin is president of Texas Utility Companies.
Lisa Swanson of Breckenridge, girl's vice chairman for the Texas 4-H Council, will give the invocation. The welcome will be extended by officials of Brownwood and Brown County.
Dr. H. O. Kunkel, Texas A&M University dean of agriculture, will make commendations to 4-H.
Viewpoints about what the 4-H Center will mean to Texas will be presented by a member of the Texas 4-H Council, an adult leader, and Dr. John E. Hutchison, director, Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Representing the Texas 4-H Council will be Ronnie Blakely, chairman, Hidalgo County youth who is a student at Texas A&M University. Giving the 4-H adult leader point of view will be Mrs. Floyd Terrell of Hale County.

The groups will then move to the exact Center site at the lake to turn the first shovel of soil. Adult leaders and others working with 4-H from throughout Texas are expected to participate in the ceremony.
The center will feature such programs as youth summer camps, leadership training, citizenship seminars, adult leader training, county 4-H camps, and family weekend retreats, announced H. T. Davison, Extension Service 4-H and youth specialist and 4-H Foundation executive director. The Center will also be available to other groups and businesses interested in conducting educational programs.
Davison said that about \$1 million has been pledged by business, industry, foundations, and individuals. In each Texas county, 4-H members and leaders are presently conducting fund raising activities.
Brown County Water Improvement District No. 1 donated the Center site.

BUDGET EASERS!

ideal
The complete meal for dogs. WITH COUPON
15 1/2 OZ. CANS
5 89¢

GLADIOLA FLOUR
5LB BAG
79¢

MORTON FROZEN DINNERS
• MEAT LOAF
• CHICKEN • TURKEY
• SALISBURY STEAK
48¢

WILSON'S VIENNA SAUSAGE
4 OZ. CANS
89¢

FOOD KING SOLID OLEO
LB. CARTON
29¢

FOLGER'S COFFEE
• REG. • DRIP • ELECTRIC
2 LB. CAN
\$1.57
WITH COUPON

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS LB. BOX **36¢**
HORMEL SPAM 12 OZ. CAN **89¢**
SHURFINE DILL PICKLES HAMBURGER SLICED 32 OZ. QT. JAR **49¢**

WORTH 60¢ VALUABLE COUPON
TOWARD PURCHASE OF
2 LB. CAN FOLGERS COFFEE ... \$1.57
COUPON # 2506 REG - DRIP
WITH COUPON WITHOUT... \$2.17 ELTRA - PERK
EXPIRES 2-23-74

EGGS ... DOZ. **65¢**
UNITED GRADE 'A' CAGED

VOCADOES FRESH CALIF. LARGE SIZE EACH **25¢**
CUCUMBERS WASH. D'ANJOU LB. **2 FOR**
POTATOES US #1 RUSSET 5 LB. BAG **69¢**

UNITED SUPER MARKETS
WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
PRICES GOOD THRU FEB. 23RD

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Gonzales announce the birth of a daughter, Valentine, born Feb. 14 at 6:53 a. m. in Garza Memorial Hospital, and weighing 8 lbs., 8 1/3 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Marino de Latorre announce the birth of a daughter, Elena, born Feb. 16 at 7:58 p. m. in Garza Memorial Hospital and weighing 8 lbs., 6 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Doggett are the parents of a son, born Feb. 17 at 6:55 a. m. in Garza Memorial Hospital and weighing 8 lbs., 5 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McCraw announce the birth of a son at 9:53 Feb. 17 in Garza Memorial Hospital and weighing 7 lbs., 3 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Hart announce the birth of a daughter at 2:36 a. m. Feb. 18 in Garza Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lbs., 6 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Horton Jr., announce the birth of a son, Weldon Horton III, born Feb. 19 at 6:24 p. m. in Garza Memorial Hospital and weighing 7 lbs., 3 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Horton Sr., of Post and Mr. and Mrs. Arkie Rowland of Galena, Kans.

Sizzling STEAKS
As You Like Them and **MEXICAN FOOD**
Are Featured at
Ge'nez STEAK HOUSE
Clairemont Highway
Beer On Tap
Beer and Wine Served with Meals
FULL BREAKFAST, LUNCHEON AND DINNER MENU
DIAL 2470
Open 6 a. m. to 11 p. m. Daily
CLOSED MONDAYS

Timely Tips from CHDA

By DANA FEASTER

QUEST FOR IDENTITY

A young adult's opinion of himself is influenced by hereditary and environmental factors. These influences either help — or prevent — development of self-concept.

Self-concept involves the traits and habits an individual accepts as himself. In other words, one's concept of who and what he is — and his thoughts and feelings about himself as an individual is his self-concept.

The growth of self-concept is a continuous process. All through the developmental stages — infancy, childhood, adolescence and adulthood — a person searches for identity while maturing in his personality traits.

As a result, self-concept develops in several ways.

For one, spirit of honesty and acceptance plays an important part. When an individual "removes his mask" and is himself, he can accept himself more realistically and relate to others around him.

Strong motivation for achievement is another factor. With much of our culture competitive, one's sense of self-worth largely depends on his ability to meet the demands placed upon him.

Most of all, a young adult needs to feel he's independently responsible in his struggle for self-concept.

Independence means a person can seek guidance from others who he considers role models — people that succeeded in their own searches. As such, he associates with mature adults who combine inner stability with freedom to change — while continuing to grow.

Hospital Notes

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

Tinnie Mason
Darrell Foster
Irvin Chandler
Rosa Olivarez
James Murray
Theresa Doggett
Mercedes Gonzales
Callie Britton
Walter Josey
Jason Ford
Raymundo Delatorre
Pauline Kilpatrick
Allie Gill
Lelia Gilley
Elvy Duckworth
Neeviah Marie McCraw
Patricia Hair
Auda Vee Vaughn
Terry Horton
Marvin Farmer
Nancy Kemp
Marilyn Crawford
Ila McInturff
Winnie Henderson

Dismissed

Sam Bevers
Reiman Kucera
Lisa Wilson
A. M. Lucas
Melissa Burkes
Theibert McBride
Darrell Foster
Tinnie Mason
Theresa Doggett
George Samson
Pauline Kilpatrick
Mercedes Gonzales
J. A. (Jimmy) Holleman

INCOME AVERAGING

Farmers and ranchers may be able to use "income averaging" in preparing their 1973 tax returns to reduce their tax load, says an economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Income averaging may be especially helpful since farm and ranch income was up last year. To use income averaging, your taxable income must be at least \$3,000 more than your yearly average income for the past four years. Capital gains on the sale of livestock and other assets may be included in income averaging.

**We Sell
Service
Install
Finance
and
Guarantee
ELECTRIC
WATER
HEATERS**



SENIORITAS VISIT POSTEX — During their visit to Post last Friday, the "senoritas," teaching students from Mexico, toured the Postex Plant, along with their sponsors, members of the Junior League of Lubbock. Three of the visitors from Mexico and two of the sponsors are shown with Ed Bruton, Postex Plant manager. Also accompanying the group on its plant tour were Mayor Giles C. McCrary and Dr. William C. Wilson. Following the tour, the visitors attended a reception in the home of Mayor and Mrs. McCrary. — (Postex Plant Photo)

Men's Division Fair rules set

Because of the growing interest in the creative arts by men, the home demonstration council and clubs have added a new division to the Garza County Fair. The division will be called "Men's Division."

"This division was added because of the many requests we have had by our adult male population for something on this order," said Dana Feaster, county Extension agent.

All adult males, 18 years old and over, are eligible to enter in the Men's Division. However, they may choose to compete in any division of the fair. In other

words, they do not have to enter in the Men's Division just because they are male.

There are nine very simple classes in the Men's Division and no sub-classes within a class. The nine classes include: clothing, crafts, handwork, culinary, canning, flowers, antiques, agricultural products and art.

In the Men's Division only, an exhibitor may enter more than one item in each class because there are no sub-classes.

All items entered must be the work of the person exhibiting it. Each item will be judged on its

GUESTS OF ROBERTS
Guests in the D. C. Roberts home for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gollehon of Portales, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Lester Adams and daughter, Jana of Tahoka, and Mr. and Mrs. David Roberts of Lubbock.

10th anniversary church celebration

The First Presbyterian Church celebrated its 10th anniversary of its new building Sunday morning with a reception and coffee hour. The Rev. Paul D. Lubbock, general pastor of this presbytery, spoke to the congregation at worship service.

Gas lights were on in the White House in the

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89¢

3 LB.



10¢ OFF LABEL

**GIANT
BIZ**

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CHEER

GIANT BOX

79¢

CUTEX POLISH 3 OZ. BOTTLE 39¢

JERGENS LOTION 10 OZ. BOTTLE 89¢

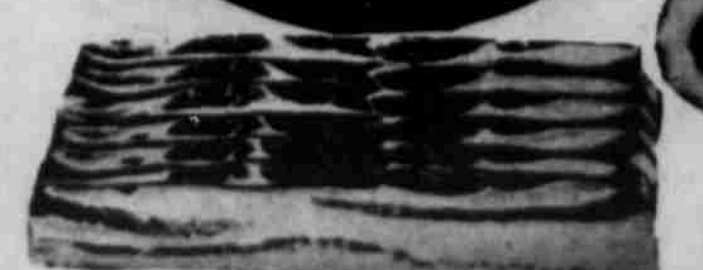
TALCUM POND'S 8 1/2 OZ. POWDER CAN 59¢

COLGATE TOOTHPASTE 7 OZ. TUBE 84¢

COLGATE SHAVE CREAM 11 OZ. CAN 59¢

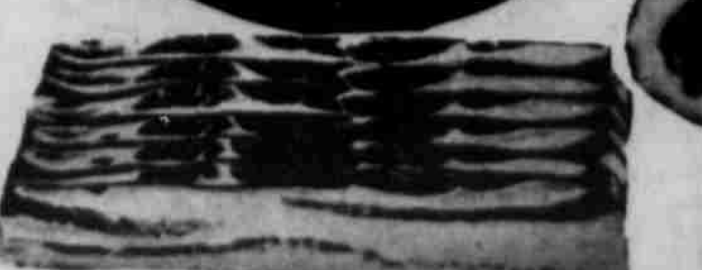
MEN'S SKIN BRACER 6 OZ. BOTTLE 99¢

**LEAN & MEATY
FRESH
SPARE
RIBS
OSCAR MAYER
79¢
LB**



**FRESH
PORK
CHOPS
QUARTER LOIN
CUT INTO CHOPS \$1.19
9 TO 11 CHOPS
PER FAMILY
PACK LB**

**UNITED PREMIUM QUALITY
BACON
THICK SLICED
2 \$2.29
LB. BAG**



"UNITED'S PROTEIN BEEF"
STEAK CENTER CUT CHUCK 7-BONE LB. \$1.19
BEEF ROAST BLADE CUT CHUCK LB. 98¢
BONELESS FAMILY STEAK WASTE FREE BEEF SHOULDER LB. \$1.29
BEEF RIBS THICK & MEATY LB. 79¢
SWISS STEAK ROUND BONE ARM CUT LB. \$1.29
GROUND BEEF WITH HYDRATED TEXTURED VEG. PROTEIN LB. 79¢

WHOLE FRYERS FRESH LEAN GOVERNMENT INSPECTED LB. 49¢
FRESH FRYER PARTS
LB. SPLIT BREAST **89¢**
LB. DRUM STICK **79¢**
LB. THIGHS **69¢**
LB. WINGS **39¢**
LB. BACKS **29¢**

TASTE WRIGHT PURE PORK SAUSAGES 2 LB BAG \$1.59

29 candidates turn out for Antelope track team

First competition set for Levelland March 2

Twenty-nine candidates for this season's Post Antelope track and field team, believed to be the largest number ever to come out for track here, are being put through their paces this week by coaches Lane Tannehill and Don Black in preparation for their first competition of the season at Levelland on March 2.

Candidates for this season's varsity squad include two regional qualifiers from last year, miler Mark Bevers and half-miler Chris Wyatt, and also two members of the regional qualifying sprint relay team, Joe Moore and Dennis McDonald.

Bevers competed in the mile run at the state meet as a sophomore, but failed to qualify for it last year as a junior. Coach Tannehill said a number of boys from last year's freshman team, which won the District 5AA freshman championship last season, are being

counted on to bolster this season's varsity squad.

The Antelopes' track schedule following their opening meet at Levelland will be as follows:

March 9: Hornet Relays at Lorenzo

March 15-16: West Texas Relays at Odessa

March 23: Roosevelt Invitational

March 30: Denver City Invitational

April 4: District 5AA meet at Denver City

April 13: Region 1 qualifiers meet, tentatively set for Hereford

April 19-20: Regional meet at Odessa

Coach Tannehill said the third annual Postex Relays for 7th, 8th and 9th grade and junior varsity teams will be held March 22, and that Post will also be the site of the District 5AA junior high meet on April 23.

Coaches Bobby Davis and John Alexander are working with the freshman track team, Coaches Black and Jackie Brown with the 8th grade team, and Coaches Davis and Black with the 7th graders.



Page 8 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Feb. 21, 1974



STRATEGY CONFERENCE — Lawmen and ranchers map strategy in this scene from the junior class play, "Molly O'Shaughnessey," to be presented Friday night. From left: Olaf Hansen (Tim Owen), Harve Kietrich (Mark Terry), Tobacco Pete (Joe Moore), Fred Beamis (Jay Kennedy) and Sheriff Mike O'Shaughnessey (Kent Kirkpatrick). — (Staff Photo.)

SLATON GIRLS WIN REGIONAL

Austin tourney next stop for Tigerettes

After four unsuccessful tries in the regional basketball tournament, the Slaton Tigerettes "won it all" Saturday night to advance to the state girls' tournament in Austin this weekend.

Slaton, District 5AA and bi-district champions, downed Stratford, 52 to 41, in the finals Saturday night to win the trip to the state tournament. Earlier in the day Saturday, the Tigerettes had nipped Coahoma by

one-point. Slaton's first game in the state tournament will be at 1 p. m. Friday against Lyford. The other Class AA semifinalists are Comanche and Midway of Waco, who play at 2:30 p. m. Friday. The Class AA championship game will be at 2 p. m. Saturday.

Other pairings for the state girls' tournament are as follows: Thursday, Feb. 21: Class B 7 p. m. Klondike of Lamesa vs. Como-Pickton of Como; 8:30 p. m. Poolville vs. Utopia.

Friday, Feb. 22: Class A 8:30 a. m. Valley of Turkey-Quitque vs. Grandview; 10 a. m. Cooper vs. Shiner. Class AAA 7 p. m. Canyon vs. Center; 8:30 p. m. Calhoun of Port Lavaca vs. Conroe.

SCIENTIFIC RATING
To rate scientifically as a true desert, the land must receive less than 10 inches of rainfall each year.

Hunter accidents down this year

AUSTIN — Theron Carroll of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Hunter Safety Program has the sad task of compiling a hunter casualty report this time every year.

The 1973 report is a little better, however, than last year's: 80 accidents versus 85 for 1972.

Fatalities and the number of people involved in hunting accidents are also down from last season. Some 116 persons were involved in accidents this year with 22 fatalities.

In 1972, 130 persons were accident victims with 30 fatalities.

Of this year's figure, 22 of the persons involved were 16 years of age or younger.

According to Carroll, 20 of this year's accidents could be blamed on "hunter judgement."

"Most of these mishaps," he

said, "might have been prevented if the victims had been wearing hunter orange or some other identifying clothing."

At present, Texas has no laws requiring hunters to wear articles of clothing which make them stand out against the autumn background.

However, heading the list of accidents are those classified as the result of violating laws or rules of hunter safety.

"Here is where the Parks and Wildlife Department comes in," said Carroll.

"Our Volunteer Hunter Safety Program is entering its third year and the instructors have taught some 7,000 Texans of all ages the basics of handling firearms and safe hunting."

The Hunter Safety Program is open to anyone 12 years of age or older.

Contact your local game warden for the name and address of the instructor in your area.

ATTENDS MEETING

Jim Cornish attended the meeting of the directors of the South Plains Community Action Association, Inc., in Levelland Monday night.

POPULATION BENDER

Population on the Mediterranean island of Corsica is decimated not by the bloody vendetta and notorious bandits of its past, but by immigration, as several thousand young men leave every year to seek jobs on the continent.

Archery Club to hold ribbon shoot Sunday

The Post Archery Club has scheduled a ribbon shoot for Sunday, Feb. 24, beginning at 1 p. m.

The club will hold its annual meeting in the First National Bank community room Sunday, March 3, at 1 p. m. The Hunter's Trophy and Honorary membership Award will be presented and two films on bowhunting will be shown as part of the program.

Election of officers will also take place, and everyone is urged to attend. Dues are now being accepted for the coming year. The family membership fee is \$5.

Winners in the trophy shoot held Sunday, Feb. 17 were as follows:

Bowhunter Division — A Class: Allen Hampton, first, Bobby Snow, second; B Class: Boog Holly, first, Herman Guthrie, second, and Will Parker, third; C Class: Donny Stelzer, first, John Nelson, second; Open Class: Jay Rogers, first.

Women's Division: T. V. Hampton, first, Dora Fay Holly second.

Youth Division: Raymie Holly, first, Mark Shedd, second, Mike Holly, third.

Post coaches leave on trip to Austin

Head Coach and Athletic Director Bobby Davis and Coaches Don Black and Jackie Brown left Wednesday for Austin where Davis will attend a directors' meeting of the Texas High School Coaches Association.

Coaches Black and Brown will go on to San Antonio to attend the Henry Frnka Football Clinic and Coach Davis will join them there after the directors' meeting in Austin.

McAdoo, Loraine in playoff game here Tuesday

The basketball season isn't over here, after all!

The McAdoo Eagles of District 9-B and the Loraine Bulldogs of District 10-B will meet in the Post High School gymnasium at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 26, in a bi-district playoff game, with the winner advancing to the regional Class B tournament that weekend at Levelland.

Roach contract not extended

DENVER CITY — The contract of Denver City Athletic Director Herschel Roach was not extended by the board of education when it met Feb. 11.

Roach's contract still has another year to run. He told the Denver City Press following the board meeting that he expects to coach the Mustang football team this fall.

Roach has been with Denver City teams for a total of 13 years. The last four years his Mustang football teams have compiled a string of 31 wins 10 losses and one tie. Last season he finished with a 9-1 record. In earlier years his teams finished with 8-4, 7-3, and 7-2-1 marks.

NEW CAGE COACH

COLORADO CITY — Mike Hart, Colorado City Junior High coach, has been named head basketball coach for Colorado City High School for 1974-75. Dean Ingram, who was head basketball coach at the high school, recently resigned the position.

Frenship Tigers win bi-district, regional is next

The Frenship Tigers, co-champions of District 5AA, downed the Hamlin Pied Pipers, District 6AA champs, 71 to 66, Tuesday night in a bi-district game at Snyder.

The Tigers' victory advanced them to the regional tournament to be held Friday in

Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum.

Frenship and Denver City had tied for the District 5AA championship, the Tigers winning the first half and the Mustangs the second half, but Frenship waxed Denver City in a game Friday night to determine the loop representative in bi-district playoff game.

Jay DePanion's 30 points led Frenship in its playoff win over Hamlin, with Davy Booher hitting 16 points.

My Neighbors



"All right pocket pal, let's get one more 'A' for Joey."

MISSIONARY NAMED

ABILENE — Joe Cannon, a Far East missionary for 24 years, has been named missionary-in-residence at Abilene Christian College, according to Dr. George Gurganus, ACC professor and head of the ACC Missions Center.

The Dispatch wants your news; telephone 2816.

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1/2 Price
6.50 to 9.50 for 3.25 to 4.75

One—Men's Suit, Size 41L, Reg. \$100. SALE \$18.75
One—Men's Suit, Size 41, Reg. \$32.95. SALE \$19.95

Jeans for Men
Regular \$9.50
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You save with a gas system because it's a more efficient energy user than its electric counterpart. It's more efficient because gas, unlike electricity, is a direct source of energy. You don't have the energy loss that occurs in electrical generation and transmission.

We help you save in another way, too.

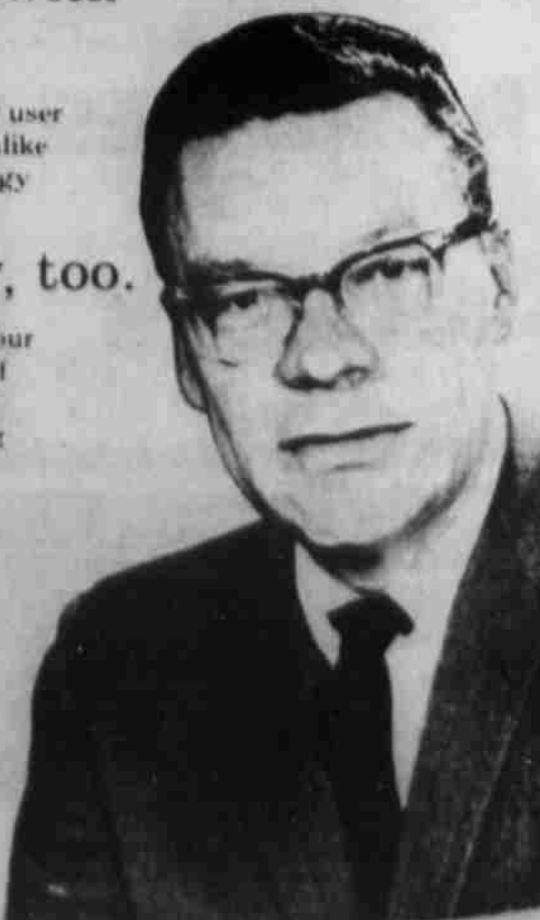
In addition to determining the exact cooling requirements of your home, our cooling specialists also check your attic insulation. If it's insufficient, insulation is added and included as part of the job. Proper insulation saves energy and money for both cooling and heating. So, beat the summer rush.

CALL US NOW FOR A FREE COOLING SURVEY AND ASK ABOUT SPECIAL WINTER TERMS.

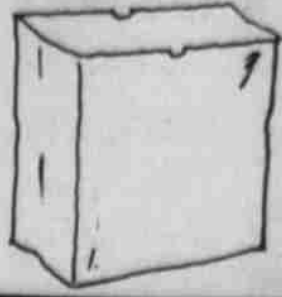


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PIGGLY WIGGLY



SAVE ENERGY AND S&H GREEN STAMPS

5 FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS FOR EACH BAG RETURNED

1. Bring your large 6 Barrel re-usable grocery bags with you on your next shopping trip to Piggly Wiggly.
2. Give them to your Piggly Wiggly cashier as you start to check out.
3. For each of your large 6 Barrel bags that are re-used we will give you 5 Free S&H Green Stamps.



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Luncheon Meats
Mix or Match
Bologna, Salami, Pickle & Pimento, Olive, Liver Loaf

6-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Superb Valu Trim
Chuck Steak Lb. **98¢**

10 Delicious Hot Dogs
High Vegetable Protein Added
Decker Treats 12-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Quality
Decker Bacon 12-oz. Pkg. **98¢**

Family Pack
Ground Beef Lb. **69¢** Reg. 98¢

Hickory Smoked
HAM Half Or Whole Lb. **79¢** Reg. 1.09

Prices good thru Feb. 23, 1974.

Ralston Purina Cornish Game Hens
"Cook with wild rice"
20-oz. Pkg. **98¢**

Little Sizzlers
Link Sausage Lb. 97¢
1/4 Loin Sliced Pork Chops Lb. 1.19
Center Cut Rib Pork Loin Roast Lb. 1.39
Sliced Thin Smoked Pork Chops Lb. 1.49
Fresh, 3 Lbs. and down
Spare Ribs Lb. 99¢
Dallas City Packing
Hot Links Lb. **89¢**

Golden Delicious
Apples 4 Lbs **\$1**

Fresh
Broccoli Lb. 49¢
Colorful
Radishes 2 Bu. 25¢
Flavorful
Juicy Grapefruit 5 Lb. Bag 79¢
Texas
Navel Oranges Lb. **12¢**
Fresh
Crisp Lettuce Ea. **19¢**

All Purpose Flour
Gold Medal 5-Lb. Bag **89¢**
Limit one with \$7.50 or more purchase, excluding Beer, Wine, and Cigarettes.

Betty Crocker
Cake Mixes 18 1/2 Oz. Pkg. **3 FOR \$1** Reg. 52¢

Piggly Wiggly
Potato Chips Twin Pack **3 FOR \$1** Reg. 53¢

6 Bottle Carton
Coca Cola 32 oz. Btls. Reg. 1.59 **99¢** Plus Deposit

Skillet Magic
Dinners 4 1/2 oz. Can **4 FOR \$1** Reg. 49¢

Schillings
Black Pepper 4 Oz. Can **39¢** Reg. 55¢

Piggly Wiggly
Fruit Drinks 46 Oz. Can **4 FOR \$1** Reg. 39¢

Piggly Wiggly Chic/Rice, Crm/Chic, Crm/Mushroom or Chicken
Noodle Soup 10 1/2-oz. Cans **6 \$1**

Piggly Wiggly
Corn Chips & Tortilla Chips 4 1/2 oz. Pkg. **4 FOR \$1** Reg. 39¢

Hunts 300 Can
Pears Reg. 37¢ **4 FOR \$1**

Choice Morsels
Cat Food 10 1/2 oz. Can **10 FOR \$1** Reg. 2 for 25¢

Contadina, Whole Peeled
Tomatoes 14 1/2-oz. Cans **5 \$1**

Mountain Pass
Tomato Sauce 8-oz. Can 14¢
American Beauty
Elbo Spaghetti 10-oz. Pkg. 32¢
Del Monte, Cut
Green Beans 16-oz. Can 31¢

Pepperidge Farm Ass'l Varieties
Crumb Cobbler 16 Oz. **99¢** Each

Birdseye, Frozen
Corn on the Cob 4 Ear Pkg. **59¢**
Fox Deluxe, All Varieties
Frozen Pizzas 14-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Free 100 S&H Green Stamps with this coupon and the purchase of 2 (21 Heavy Agent Beef) Standing Rib Roast Coupon expires Feb. 23, 1974.	Free 100 S&H Green Stamps with this coupon and the purchase of 2 (21 Heavy Agent Beef) Farmer Jones Bacon Coupon expires Feb. 23, 1974.	Free 100 S&H Green Stamps with this coupon and the purchase of 2 (21 Heavy Agent Beef) Sirloin Steaks Coupon expires Feb. 23, 1974.	Free 50 S&H Green Stamps with this coupon and the purchase of Three (3) Lbs. or More Fresh Bananas Coupon expires Feb. 23, 1974.	Free 100 S&H Green Stamps with this coupon and the purchase of Morton's Frozen Chicken-in-Basket Coupon expires Feb. 23, 1974.	Free 100 S&H Green Stamps with this coupon and the purchase of Piggly Wiggly Butter Milk 1/2 Gal Carton Coupon expires Feb. 23, 1974.	Free 100 S&H Green Stamps with this coupon and the purchase of 3 Cans Alpo Dog Food 14 1/2 Oz. Coupon expires Feb. 23, 1974.	Free 50 S&H Green Stamps with this coupon and the purchase of Colgate Dental Cream 7 Oz. Tube Coupon expires Feb. 23, 1974.
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New Texas travel maps are being distributed

AUSTIN — Initial distribution of the 1974 Texas Official Highway Travel Map was announced today by the Texas Highway Department.

During the year some one million copies will be distributed to Texas drivers, making the map one of the most popular publications in the state.

In this era of fuel conservation, an accurate, up-to-date

map is a valuable tool in charting short-line distances, a Highway Department spokesman said.

Although other means of transit are much in the news, the spokesman emphasized that highway travel by all types of motor vehicles will remain the dominant mode of transportation because of the state's sprawling geography.

Travelers are reminded that the map offers far more than most users realize. Study of the 1974 map legend shows that map typography indicates relative sizes of all cities and towns. Each type of highway is depicted differently, from Interstate routes to Farm Roads. Convenient red mileage figures tabulate total miles between major points.

Every rest area along Texas highways is indicated; those with rest rooms are shown by a different symbol. All state parks are pinpointed by number, symbol, and grid coordinates. There are even altitude readings for each county seat.

The back of the map is devoted to enlarged diagrams of all major population areas, with main-line "through routes" clearly shown. On the Dallas-Fort Worth diagram, the immense new regional airport appears for the first time.

For travelers who wish more help in planning their Texas trips, the map pinpoints the Highway Department's 11 tourist information bureaus and visitor centers, where personal assistance by trained travel counselors is available.

Copies of the free map can be obtained at the tourist information centers, Highway Department district offices, or by mail from the Texas Highway Department, Travel and Information Division, P. O. Box 5064, Austin, Texas 78763.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union was organized in 1883.

Open House —

(Continued From Page One) building lot next to City Hall, a portion of the east wall of the City Hall opened up to tie the old and new portions of the library together, and the old portion completely remodeled with small room partitions being torn out and one new one added to create a librarian's work room.

The library is completely carpeted, with drop ceiling and new lighting. There is a round, metal fireplace in the new library addition and a sliding glass door in the rear for the soon-to-be-built patio.

Ceiling units provide refrigerated air conditioning in summer and heating in winter.

The library will complete its seventh year of operation in June with Mrs. Pee Wee Pierce as its librarian. For the first five years the library was operated entirely by volunteers.

The library is operated on a budget jointly funded by the city and county.

The library's statistics are phenomenal. Some 10,222 books were checked out in 1973 — almost two books for every man, woman and child in Garza County. Larger libraries can't come close to these high usage figures.

Post Public Library trustees who will host the open house Sunday afternoon are Jim Cornish, chairman, Mrs. Ruth Young, Mrs. Patty Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Rosemary Chapman, and the Rev. George L. Miller.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union was organized in 1883.



Highway program pleases most Texans, poll shows

AUSTIN — The Texas Good Roads Association released the result of a statewide poll showing that 81 per cent of 1,000 voters contacted were either "satisfied" or "very satisfied" with the state's highways and roads program. The "dissatisfied" group numbered 16 per cent.

During a news conference in Austin, Russell H. Perry, TGRA chairman, also noted that 60 per cent of those polled wanted to keep provisions in the Texas Constitution designating the collection and distribution of highway user revenues for highways, education and law enforcement. 16 per cent voted for "some change."

In a further expression of views, 56 per cent of the poll approved, specifically, the allocation of three-fourths of highway user revenues to the building and maintaining of the Texas highway system. Disapproving were 23 per cent.

The statewide poll was conducted by the Dallas-based research and management firm of Louis, Bowles and Grove, Inc. The poll was scientifically correlated according to sectional, demographic, racial, economic and other factors reflecting the state's electorate base.

Copies of the one-half-inch document have been distributed to the delegates of the Constitutional Convention and to the news media.

Perry noted that TGRA undertook the poll to determine the attitudes and desires of Texans and "to see if we (TGRA) were on the right track" as well as to provide factual information for the convention.

"Very simply, the Texas Good Roads Association believes that we must retain in the Texas Constitution the provision for funds dedicated to transportation," Perry said. "It works, and it works well, and it works for the benefit of all Texans."

"We are not blind to mass transportation needs in Texas, and we are moving positively and actively toward workable solutions. That is what we want to be — part of the solution and not part of the problem."

Perry pointed out that Louis, Bowles & Grove, Inc., designed the questionnaire, conducted the poll and compiled the results. "We learned the results after those steps were taken," he said.

Both to our surprise were already locked tight. Then we remembered Punk Peel opening his gasoline pumps only during morning hours further down the street because of limited supplies.

Of course, this is a small town. You still don't have to make an appointment here with your service station operator to get your gas tank filled as you do in some cities.

And of course you can still buy gas here at most of the stations at 5 p. m.

But things are changing — and plenty fast. We don't know how much longer a free windshield cleaning can be had for the asking.

Postings —

(Continued From Page One) stations at Broadway and Main that used to be open 24 hours around the clock for that highway business.

Both to our surprise were already locked tight. Then we remembered Punk Peel opening his gasoline pumps only during morning hours further down the street because of limited supplies.

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Birthday Sale--

(Continued From Page One) and was born on Feb. 22.) Also for 22 cents, a pair of new flashlight or radio batteries.

George Washington Birthday Sales are well known the nation over for offering unheard of bargains. Other than on the birthday of the man popularized as not telling a lie when he chopped down that cherry tree as a boy, shoppers probably would refuse to believe such bargains.

Here are just a few of the "haul-away bargains" advertised by participating merchants in today's Dispatch:

Ladies' pants and skirts, values to \$21, offered for \$3.22; ladies' dresses with values to \$34 for only \$4.22; and ladies' blouses and sweaters with values to \$17.98 for \$2.22.

Denim jeans for boys, just \$1.98 a pair; or men's slacks for \$5.95.

If you're a size 41L male, this is for you — a new \$100 suit for \$18.75.

For the youngsters, you have a real "choice of coloring books." Either a small size for just two cents or a larger edition for 12 cents.

And if you want to prevent someone from stealing gas from your car in the current energy crunch how about a "supercop" for that gas tank. It's a \$2.50 value, reduced to \$1.49 for the sale.

One store is advertising ladies' fancy fashions head scarves for 32 cents each and another is giving a head scarf to every customer.

For those ladies needing panty hose how about three pairs of 69 cent hose for \$1.22.

Then there are six-packs of 32 ounce Cokes for only 98 cents and a bottle deposit, or bottles; a Gillette Trac II twin injection razor with five blades for only \$1.22; or if you're a fisherman a Zebco 202 reel for only \$2.22.

For the ranch types there are Bailey goosedown coats and Bradford felt hats at a 25 per cent discount.

The gals will love these. A choice of three popular brands of lipsticks for only 88 cents each (George's birthday by four), or different fragrances of cologne, all well known brands, also for 88 cents.

You can buy shock absorbers for your car, regular \$15.95 Delco Pleasurizers, for only \$11.95 each or get a contoured floor mat, a \$7.75 value, with choice of colors for \$5.22.

Since track season is here how about a pair of \$4.99 track shoes for only \$3.99, both men's and boys' sizes; or buy some men's jeans for \$5 a pair.

You can get a \$12.95 pole lamp for only \$2.77, providing you hurry because there are only two in stock, or buy a

\$34.95 Zenith radio for \$9.88, or a roll-around cart for your table model TV for only \$3.50.

You don't often find ladies' bras at half price but you will during this sale. One store offers your choice of two popular lines.

Another merchant offers regular Levis, \$8.10 regular value, for \$5.22, and \$15 Flare Levis and dress slacks for \$6.22. Plus boys' flannel shirts, regular \$2.98, for only \$1.22.

At George's prices, the bargain hunter should have a wild time in downtown Post this weekend.

Candidates-

(Continued From Page One)

Those who have filed to date are Bob Macy and K. W. Kirkpatrick for re-election to the school board, and Gene Moore, Dr. William C. Wilson and Dr. Charles G. Tubbs for re-election to the hospital board.



WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

Friday & Saturday, Feb. 22

Since we've been "out the store" we didn't have time to prepare a list of our SALE SPECIALS in time for this ad.

BUT WE PROMISE Lots of Specials THAT WILL KNOCK YOUR EYES OUT!

So don't miss "SALE SHOPPING" **WESTERN AUTO** T. B. & LOUISE ODAM

OPENING SOON!

84 Cafe

With **SHORT ORDER MENU**

711 N. Broadway
DIAL 3173

FOSTER TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

Offering Post 24 Hour Taxi Service and Pawn Shop

DIAL 3173
ALSO 711 N. BROADWAY

CECIL FOSTER, Owner

Free Craft Classes

LIMITED TIME OFFER

MONDAY—Decoupage
WEDNESDAY—Decal
THURSDAY—Sand Art
FRIDAY—Plaster Painting
SATURDAY—Special Classes for School Students

Morning Classes — 10 AM
Evening Classes — 6 PM

REGISTER NOW — THESE CLASSES ARE LIMITED!

THE SANDPEG

722 N. Broadway

PEGGY CLABORN, Instructor

Dial 2010

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

Friday & Saturday

Different Fragrances

Values to 6.95

Cologne
88¢

Mirrors
1/2 Price

One Table of Items
Too Numerous to Mention
VALUES TO \$2.50

22¢ ea.

Max Factor, Love and Helena Rubenstein

Lipsticks

88¢

Entire Stock of

Candles and Holders

1/2 Price

BOB COLLIER, DRUGGIST

203 E. Main

Dial 2856



Fri. & Sat.

BAILEY

Goosedown COATS
25% Off

BRADFORD

Felt HATS
25% Off

Garza Feed & Supply

122 W. Main

George Didn't Have Anything On Us! We Can't Tell A Lie Either!

We will have birthday specials throughout the entire store on selected items for Friday and Saturday only.

We direct your attention to these advertised items, but we cannot advertise all of them — so come in and look around.

Large Collection of
GLASS VASES
1/2 Price

See these in our window

One Only
Zenith Powered Radio
\$9.88

\$34.95 Value

2 Only—POLE LAMPS

12.95 Values **\$2.77**

Six Only

Framed Pictures
\$5.00 ea.

19.95 Values

Two Only

TV Roll-Around Cart
Only \$3.50 ea.

5 Only—Princess Stools 29.95 Values **\$15.00**

3 Only—Floral Arrangements, Center Pieces, \$1.00
PLUS PLENTY MORE AROUND THE STORE

Hudman Furniture Co.

Post's retail sales climb 19 pct. in 1973

Figures indicate retail sales climbed 19 percent in 1973, reflecting a strong economy. For comparison purposes, the 12-month period from Oct. 1, 1971 to Sept. 30, 1972, and from Oct. 1, 1972 through Sept. 30, 1973, were used, as the final quarter sales tax figures for 1973 will not be available here until next month.

For the two comparable periods, 1973 registered a strong and uniform gain in each of its four quarters over comparable 1972 quarters.

Post received \$43,070.25 as its one per cent sales tax share for the first period and \$51,252.97 for the latter 12-month period.

This means that taxable retail sales (excluding food, drugs, farm equipment and work clothes) for the 1972 period totaled \$4,307,025 and that for the 1973 period, \$5,125,297.

DESERT DWELLER

The fennec is a small fox with very large ears. It lives in the desert.

Pioneer's net income reaches all-time high

AMARILLO — Pioneer Natural Gas Company's consolidated net income reached an all-time high in 1973 resulting in earnings per share, based on average shares outstanding, also exceeding any previous year in company history, according to an announcement made today by K. Bert (Tex) Watson, company president.

Consolidated net income for Pioneer Natural Gas Company and subsidiaries amounted to \$12,397,028. This compares with net income of \$9,852,272 for the year 1972. Earnings per share were \$1.67 on the average shares outstanding compared to \$1.32 in 1972.

Pioneer directors, on Jan. 28, declared an increase in the company dividend from 21 cents to 22½ cents, payable March 7, 1974, to stockholders of record on Feb. 21.

Pioneer Natural Gas Company's annual stockholders meeting will be held in Amarillo on April 16, and the annual report for the company operations in 1973 will be mailed about March 15.

New enrollment marks at ACC

ABILENE — The Abilene Christian College System has established two new enrollment records for the 1974 spring semester, according to final figures released by Paul Wilson, ACC assistant registrar.

The ACC system enrolled 3,925 students, breaking the old spring semester record of 3,818 students, which was established last year. The Abilene campus had an enrollment of 3,188 students, breaking the old mark of 3,079 students, which was also established last spring.

ACC's Metrocenter operation in the Dallas - Fort Worth and Houston areas had a spring enrollment of 737 students.

SERMON SUBJECTS
Edgar L. Fox, minister of the First Christian Church, has announced that his sermon titles for Sunday will be: 11 a. m., "God's Friend," and 3 p. m. service at Twin Cedar Nursing Home, "Do We Really Have to Love Our Neighbors?" The young people will be in charge of the 6 p. m. service. Mid-week prayer service is 7 p. m. in the church parlor.



Listening Post

By GEORGE L. MILLER

Open house this Sunday afternoon — how about that? Does it seem like a miracle to you?

I was thinking this morning of the first time I saw the Post library. It was in August of 1966. I was visiting Post to interview for the position of pastor at the Presbyterian Church. The wife of the pastor who was here at that time, Ann Graham, was my guide. Ann was one of the original volunteers I believe, and very eager to show off this new Post attraction. The library was hardly two months old then.

There was a delay at the front door, (stubborn lock!) but finally we were inside. One long room met our eyes. Clean, orderly shelving ran the length of one wall, and the desk and shelves was placed on the opposite side of the room. Everything looked fresh and bright and obviously brand new.

The first thing that struck me was the space on the shelves. Used to larger libraries with fuller collections, it seemed so pitifully small to me. Frankly I was disappointed. Ann Graham's enthusiastic pride over the new library seemed a bit overdone to me.

Now what a change. The look on the new door works beautifully; the vista once inside the door has completely changed. Once again we have a single room. It spreads out and twists around a bit, but it's basically one room just the same.

There ought to be space on the shelves again — if our new shelving is completed and installed as planned! — and the whole sparkles with newness. But this time there's no mistaking a real library is here in Post. What a joy it is, and what an asset to our community!

When I look at the library I see so many things that don't meet the eye. I see the Fair we put on out at the 4-H barn when a blue norther blew in and chilled us to the bone! I see the first flower shower with a huge stock of plants that took a week to sell.

I see the old volunteer's handbook explaining how to run things smoothly. It was amazing how quickly they mastered what grew to be a complicated job.

I see patrons who became faithful users of the library. We learned who would be looking

for new mysteries, who wanted history of the Southwest. One fellow ordered a two-volume work on rattlesnakes through Interlibrary Loan. We renewed those volumes three or four times, and each time I wondered what on earth he wanted them for.

I remember the day we got too crowded for one room, and the City allowed us to expand into what had been the Chamber of Commerce office. I think that was when I first suspected we were going to be big someday.

I think most of all of those who have loved the library and given so much of themselves to it. I won't name them here, they'll have their place of recognition in the new library. What you will see this Sunday is an outstanding library which does credit to its friends and enriches our community.

On our invitations we sent out telling people of our open house this Sunday we added the words "Come and see what community love built." To me, that says it all!

? Your ? Name ?

WHAT'S IN IT?

By CHARLES DIDWAY

DEAN

It is generally accepted that the surname Dean goes back to an ancestor who dwelt at a valley, which was known in medieval times by the Middle English word "dene." Even after surnames were generally adopted, the early spelling of the name was Dene instead of Dean.

Another origin of the name in England is from the position of dean, which was the title of one who was head of a body of churchmen, or from a member of a dean's entourage.

When Irish in origin, the surname Dean is from the Gaelic "dian" which meant "strong, keen, eager," and evolved into a family name after centuries of use as a simple descriptive term.

The name is also found in Scotland, where the Deans and Deanes were followers of the powerful Davidson clan.

The Dean families of England were early settlers in America, some arriving soon after the first landing at Plymouth. Walter Dean came from England to Boston in 1637 and established one of the first iron foundries in America.

The first Medal of Honor awarded in the Korean War was presented in 1950 by President Harry S. Truman to Maj. Gen. William Frische Dean of Berkeley, Calif., commanding general of the 24th Infantry Division, who at the battle for Taejon in July, 1950, personally and alone attacked an enemy tank while armed with only a hand grenade.

Today, Dean is among the 250 commonest surnames in the United States with an estimated 100,000 persons of the name. There are towns named Dean in Alabama, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Nowadays Just About Everybody Uses Credit!

ARE YOU TAKING
ADVANTAGE OF
THIS WONDERFUL
MONEY SAVING
CONVENIENCE?

Why not establish your credit now? Why deprive yourself of things you want? Buy now! Buy on credit!

And by all means, pay your bills promptly.

When circumstances, however, make it impossible for you to pay your bills when due or overdue, the credit manager is your friend indeed. You will be courteously treated when you see him to explain the reason for your delay and to arrange settlement. He will help you if you will cooperate.

Post Retail
Merchants
Credit Bureau

Christian Men elect officers

The Christian Men's Fellowship of the First Christian Church elected officers at their monthly breakfast Saturday.

The officers are Lee Davis Jr., president, and George Pierce, secretary-treasurer.

Devotional leader Jack Alexander told the group that "out of the darkness of the universe, out of the tragedy of humanity, out of the welter and woe of life His figure (Jesus Christ) rises. His voice speaks above the noise and confusion of men and above the babel of a thousand answers to the problems which trouble and perplex the soul of



"Now don't enjoy yourself into a state of utter exhaustion."

men. It is up to us to rise to him who brings peace at evening tide." L. G. Crump was a guest.

Kent County 4-H Stock Show set

CLAIREMONT — The annual Kent County 4-H Club Stock Show and Sale will be this Friday and Saturday at the 4-H Club Barn in Clairemont.

Lambs and hogs will be judged at 7 p. m. Friday, while calves and colts will be judged at 9 a. m. Saturday.

A barbecue lunch will be served at noon Saturday, and at 1:30 the top 50 per cent of each market class of animals will be sold in the premium sale.

GARBAGE AND FLIES
Every cubic foot of garbage can be a breeding ground for 75,000 flies.

Always A Great Family Groups WELCOME



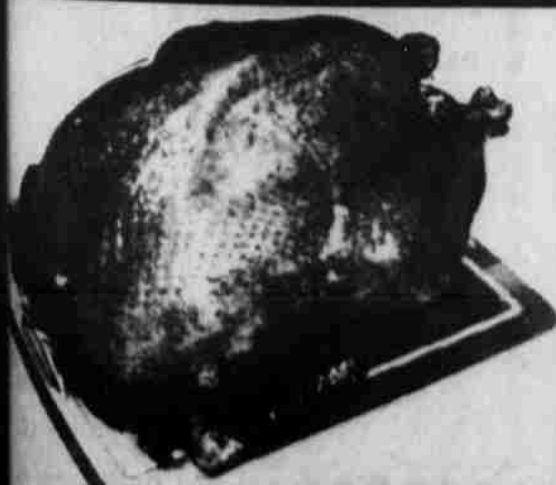
PLUS 60c
Film Charge

am to 6 pm Fri.,
Feb. 22

Babies, Children, Teenagers or Adults
One Per Subject—Two Per Family
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Family Groups Welcome

AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

WEEK-END Specials

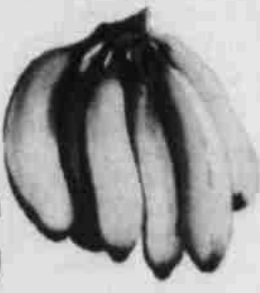


Kleenex
Jumbo
Towels
39¢

Giant Box
TIDE
79¢

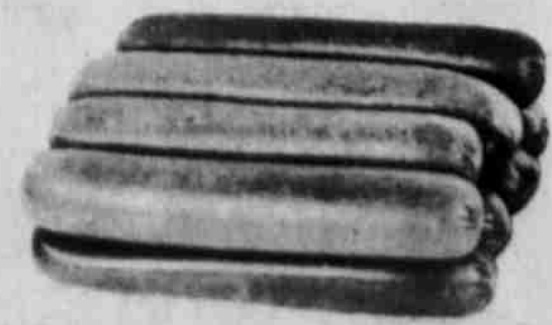
ALLSUP'S 7-11
419 EAST MAIN

Golden Ripe
Bananas
lb. 10¢



USDA Self Basting Hen

TURKEYS
lb. . . . 49¢



FRANKS

CEDAR FARMS
12 OZ. PKG.

BOLOGNA

Cedar Farms
Pound Pkg.

59¢

79¢

Aqua Net
HAIR
SPRAY
13 Oz. Size
—All Purpose
—Unscented
—Hard To Hold
2 FOR \$1.22

George's
Special \$1.99 Yd.

SUPERCOP
Guards Your Gas Tank from
Siphoning — As Seen On TV

REG. \$2.98
NOW \$1.49

100 Count — Challenge
Envelopes
REG. 59¢ 32¢

—SPECIAL—
Ladies' Fancy Fashion
Head Scarves
32c Ea.



Sewing Aids
26 Items
Values to 60c Each
YOUR CHOICE 12¢ Ea.

Small Coloring Books
Real George
Special 2¢ Ea.



Washington Birthday
SPECIAL!
White and Black
Thread
Large Spool
Reg. 69c
NOW 42¢

Milk Chocolate
CHERRIES
Reg. 69c
NOW 42¢

Dispatch Editorials

Page 12

The Post (Tex.) Dispatch

Thursday, Feb. 21, 1974

Made possible by many

This community at the open house Sunday afternoon can view the expanded Post Public Library with both pride and satisfaction.

Here is a very useful and educational facility which has been made possible by the many people in this community who have cared enough to give it both their love and their dollars.

In a short period of little more than three and one-half years enough money and the land has been contributed to build this beautiful library.

Post and area folks can point with pride to their library which to the surprised passing-through motorist looks for all the world, from the front like a little New England book shop.

This community has always had a well deserved reputation for being a great town in

which to live. A large part of the reason behind this reputation is the kind of people who live here.

Post has an unusually large number of folks who work hard and intelligently together to develop our community — more, a lot more in fact, than most towns anywhere near our size.

It is the zest of living these people inject into community life which makes the "move aways" always remember our town with a longing to return.

The Post Public Library stands as the latest accomplishment for improving the quality of life here.

Come to the library Sunday afternoon and see for yourself what community love has built. — JC

Almost no place to meet

The fact that we have come "full circle" back to a place to hold tonight's Chamber of Commerce banquet is one of the best arguments we can think of for a permanent civic center in Post — one that could also be used as a youth center.

The "full circle" we have made in finding a place for tonight's banquet leads us back to the junior high school gymnasium (the old high school gym) where the banquet was last held some ten years ago.

Since the last time the banquet was held in the old gym, we have held it in the new junior high gym, once or twice in the old bowling alley building in the west part of town which now houses the Williams Equipment firm, and the last two or three years in the First National Bank building between the bank and the post office.

The bank building, which had been acquired by the City of Post on a short term lease as a civic center, proved a near-ideal place for such a large community function as the Chamber banquet, since there was plenty of room for the several hundred persons who attended, as well as other facilities.

But the building's role as a community and youth center ended when the bank rented it to the government's ASCS and SCS groups as an office building. That sent the Chamber's banquet chairman on a search for another place to hold this year's banquet and the junior high school gym was decided on as the best of the few places available.

It probably is too much to hope that we can have a permanent community center in time for next year's Chamber banquet, but surely we can have one ready for use by 1976. — CD

It's something we need

The most encouraging step in "many a moon" for easing Post's housing shortage came a few days ago when two representatives of the Slaton Savings and Loan Association appeared before the City Council with investors' plans for a 30-acre development project on North Avenue S, fronting on the Lubbock highway.

After describing the five-year development program planned for the site, the two representatives received from the City Council an agreement that the city would pay half the paving costs and run water and sewer lines to the development project.

Twelve of the 30 acres, including the

frontage on the highway, would be used for the construction of commercial buildings, apartments and duplexes, and the remaining 18 acres for single-unit residences.

Everything explained at the council meeting was purely tentative, with the land not even yet purchased, but the council was told that the city's agreement to share the paving costs and to furnish the utility extensions should "start the ball rolling" on the project.

Post's housing shortage has been getting no better fast the last few years and such a development project as the one described to the city council is just what is needed. — CD

Our contemporaries say . . .

It is small wonder that international problems are so great when you consider the generation gap, the communications gap, the hassles over international issues, dissension in our churches, on our streets and between

neighbors where there isn't even a language barrier. The real wonder is that the world is in as good shape as it is! — Genesee (III.) Republic.



THIS COLUMN is being written almost a week ahead of the time you will read it, and it looks a little more like rain than it has all year. Several people report hearing a clap of thunder before daylight Thursday, and Friday morning a few signs of a sudden, but short, shower were reported.

If the weather keeps threatening in that manner, it might be raining cats and dogs by the time you read this. But don't bet on it!

ALONG WITH everybody else, I'm sorry the First National Bank's snow ad didn't bring any of the white stuff — except for a few flakes. It was nothing like the last snowstorm I saw before moving from southeastern Oklahoma to West Texas. As usual, some of my Hemphill relatives were involved.

This particular snowstorm was worst south of Fort Smith, Ark., down in Scott County where there was a whole nest of Hemphills. It was so bad, in fact, that Red Cross units from Fort Smith had to go down in the hills and take food to some of the snowbound families.

THE RED CROSS had just started using helicopters, but conditions got so bad that the "chopper" flying food, etc., to the snowed-in hillbillies had to stop a few miles short of where most of them lived. Undaunted, the Red Cross workers slogged over mountain trails on foot until they finally reached the first of the cabins in that area. A couple of them went up to the first house in sight, which happened to be one of those occupied by a member of the Hemphill clan.

They knocked on the door and, after what must have seemed an eternity to the half-frozen Red Cross men, someone opened the door and stuck his head out. "We're from the Red Cross," gasped one of the men on the snow-covered porch. "The Red Cross, eh?" said the man in the door. "Well it's been a hard year and I don't see how we can give anything."

THE MAN UP the street says the present energy crisis demonstrates how many things we can run out of that our forefathers never imagined anyone needing.

If you are genuinely thrifty, you will not have thrown away your old 1973 calendars. After all, the same calendar will be used again in 1979, 1990, 2001, 2007, 2018, 2029, 2035, 2046, 2057, 2063, 2074 and so on.

ODDLY ENOUGH, even though there are only 14 basic calendars, people throw them away each year as though they will never be used again. For instance, if you had saved your 1963 calendar, you could use it again this year instead of having to buy a new one. The calendar printing business has been in the recycling business for a long time.

Note on parcel package: Fragile, throw underhanded.

CATCHING UP ON our readers' contributions, here is an: EVERYDAY THANKSGIVING. Even though I clutch my blanket and growl when the

My Neighbors



"...er, would you mind signing against this tree, sir?"

alarm rings each morning, thank you, Lord, that I can hear. There are those who are deaf.

Even though I keep my eyes tightly closed against the morning lights as long as possible, thank you, Lord, that I can see. There are many who are blind.

Even though I huddle in my bed and put off the physical effort of rising, thank you, Lord, that I have the strength to rise. There are many who are bedfast.

Even though the first hour of my day is hectic, when socks are lost, toast is burned, tempers are short, thank you, Lord, for my family. There are many who are lonely.

Even though our breakfast table never looks like the pictures in the ladies' magazines, and the menu at times is unbalanced, thank you, Lord, for the food we have. There are many who are hungry.

Even though the routine of my job is often monotonous, thank you, Lord, for the opportunity to work. There are many who have no work.

Even though I grumble and bemoan my fate from day to day, and wish my modest circumstances were not so modest, thank you, Lord, for the gift of life.

Member TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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

JIM CORNISH
CHARLES DIDWAY
Editor

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

DISPATCH SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
In Garza County	\$4.00
Elsewhere in Texas, with State Tax	\$5.25
Anywhere else in U. S.	\$5.00
Overseas to service men with APD number	\$5.00

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FREE 50 Gals. Gas
With Purchase of New or Used Car or Pickup
FROM
DICKEY BEGGS
AT
TURNER FORD
9th & Ave. J Lubbock, Texas

Remember When . . .

10 Years Ago

New Piggly Wiggly super-market under construction; area law teletype system is planned; seeping water halts sewer project work; cage sweethearts selected, seniors, Wendell Johnson and Nita Wilson; Dee Ann Walker wins FHA Valentine contest with Linda McMahon first runner-up and Pamela Stewart second runner-up; hospital auxiliary to hold candy sale; Mr. and Mrs. Mason McClellan announce the birth of a daughter, Patti Ann; Wanda Mitchell crowned as Xi Delta Rho chapter Valentine Sweetheart; Does and Antelopes defeat Frenshin in season finales; Post Does awaiting playoff game with Friona to be held in Plainview; Post High Schools answer to the "Beatles," which include Sherry Gist, Sue Gilmore, Pat Hair, Linda Hays and Deanna Adams make a big hit at the annual FHA Valentine Sweetheart contest.

15 Years Ago

Over 200 attend Chamber of Commerce banquet and see the year's top honors go to James Minor as "Man of the Year" and Mrs. Walter Boren as "Woman of the Year"; Post, Floydada tangle here in opening playoffs, the second game will be held at Floydada and if a third game is necessary, will be played on a neutral court; rock throwings at trains are probed; Junior Rodeo decision expected at joint meeting; Mrs. Burney Francis crowned Beta Sigma Phi sweetheart; Kay Jones, Jackie Payne wed in double ring rite; Antelope Alley is setting for a box supper and party, with Misses Melinda Newby and Chris Cornish as hostesses; custodian hired by Garza County; Antelopes outlast Whirlwinds, 55 to 48, in

25 Years Ago

hectic contest for the first of three playoff games; girls beat Floydada for third in district.
Lewis Herron Jr., named as Garza County agent; Post to enter band contest at Canyon; Guy Gearhart is ropers' chairman; spring calf show to be held here during 4-H Week; Post High girls' basketball team wins district championship at Spur tourney; Mrs. Billy Joe Lofton honored with a miscellaneous shower; landscaping school to be held here; eight new students enrolled here bringing total enrollment to 436; Mr. and Mrs. Noah Stone preview the new 1949 Desoto in Dallas.

OVER \$15 MILLION
Total value of all Garza crops last year was estimated at a whopping \$15,653,000 by the county committee in November, with a record cotton crop the major reason. This compares with only a \$4,013,000 total value for all county crops in 1972.



FOR THE BEST READING
THESE "WINTER NIGHTS"
BUY
GARZA'S BEST SELLER

"Wagon Wheels"
Garza County's Own
History Book
with
Hundreds of Old Time
Pictures About Local
Old-Timers
ONLY \$12.50
HERE AT
THE POST DISPATCH

BE WISE...
GET A FREE
NO OBLIGATION
ELECTRIC HEATING
COST ESTIMATE
FOR YOUR NEST
THIS WEEK



OPEN HOUSE

come in and join the fun!

Post's Expanded Public Library

2 to 5 P. M. Sunday, Feb. 17

Built by Private Contributions and Memorials

Library Trustees Invite You To
Come See What Community Love Has Built

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

WALL PAINT

Gibson's Brand Latex
Several Colors to Choose From



ONE GALLON Reg. \$3.85 **\$3.22**

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

Family Size Picnic Jug

—Rust Proof
—Unbreakable

Reg. \$3.99
\$3.22

Special Selection of Boys' DICKIES Jeans

Shape/Set Vaqueros
Straight Leg

3 DAYS ONLY

1/2 Price



Clairol Balsom Hair Color

Conditioning Shampoo

Choice of Many Hair Colors

\$1.37

Gala Paper Towels

Pastel or White
Pack of Two Rolls

REG. 46c

NOW **2 FOR 77¢**



Sheer Stretch Panty Hose

Style 964
REG. 69c PR.

3 PR. \$1.22

Special Selection of Ladies' Blouses

Many, many styles and colors to choose from

HURRY WHILE GOOD SELECTION LASTS!

Prices to \$5.97

Now All 1/2 Price

THORN PROOF BIKE TUBES

20x2.125, 20x1.75, 26x1 3/8, 26x1.75

REG. \$2.99 NOW **\$2.22**

POLAROID

Black and White Film
107 - Pack of 8

REG. \$2.89 **\$2.17**

Exhaust Extension

No. 28256 2"x9"

59¢

Prestone De-Icer

With Scraper Top
REMOVES FROST, ICE AND SNOW

Now Only **99¢**

Ray-O-Vac Batteries

Flashlights or Radios
SIZE D

Reg. 2 for 60c

2 FOR 22¢

6 Pack 32 Oz. COKEs

With Bottles

Only **98¢**

LIMIT ONE TO CUSTOMER



FORMULA BAGS

—Perfect Traveling Companion for Baby
—Assorted Colors and Styles

REG. \$4.37

2.99

BIKINI PANTIES

Assorted Colors and Styles
Fits All Sizes

REG. 97c Pr.

2 PR. \$1.50

Marlin 22 Cal. Rifle

9 Shot - Tubular Mag - Semi-Automatic Model 99MI

REG. \$49.00
NOW

\$42.22

LAWN CHAIRS

Made of Long Lasting Aluminum
5-Web Color Line

REG. \$3.99
NOW

\$3.22



Just Arrived! Men's & Boys' Straw Hats

Many, many styles to choose from—All priced at our Every Day LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

Rural Mail Boxes

Silver or Black
REG. \$4.66 **\$4.22**

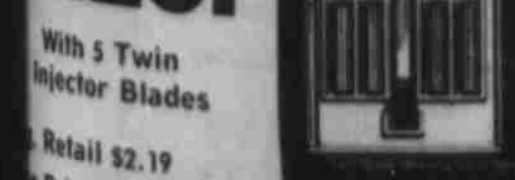
GEORGE WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY SPECIAL! Cordial Cherries

22¢

10 Oz. Box
Reg. Retail 98c
LIMIT ONE TO CUSTOMER

GILLETTE TRAC II RAZOR

With 5 Twin Injector Blades
Retail \$2.19
Price \$1.77
NOW **\$1.22**



NEW Gillette TRAC II Twin injector blades

DASH

Low Suds Concentrated Detergent
Big 20 Lb. Size - 60c Off Label

Our
Reg. \$4.99

\$3.99

Gibson's CAMP FUEL

For Gasoline Stoves and Lanterns
ONE GALLON

Reg. 99c **69¢**

ZEBCO 202 REEL

World's Greatest Quality Reel Value

Reg. \$3.17
Birthday Special

\$2.22

Limit One Per Customer

CANDY BARS

Mars Almond, 3 Musketeers, Munch, Snik Snak, Pay Day, O Henry

Reg. 12c
NOW

3 FOR 22¢



121 N. BROADWAY 9 AM to 9 PM DIAL 495-2268

Antelope Tracks

News from Post High School

Page 14 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Feb. 21, 1974



CRAZY SUITCASE — Spinning on its own power, this suitcase amazes Post Junior High students Larry Harper (left), Peggy Jackson and Bruce Waldrip during General Motors "Previews of Progress" live science show presented last Thursday. The spinning suitcase dramatized the principles involved in modern navigation and today's space missions.

Junior class selects rings

Last Thursday, members of the junior class selected their senior rings as they begin to make preparations for this next year as seniors.

The juniors made their selection from the choices of birthstone, diamond plate and sunburst, selecting the diamond plate with a yellow gold band.

The juniors are very anxious for their coming senior year when, at last, they will be the "top students" at Post High School.

NEW PROBATION OFFICE

A federal grant, originally approved for \$24,970, established a probation office for Garza County here in April with Les Brown named by the commissioners' court as the probation officer.

PETERSBURG VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baumann and family were in Petersburg Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Saffel, and other relatives.

Seniors in Spotlight

By LEE ANN HODGES

Our first Senior in the Spotlight is Debbie Ledbetter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ledbetter. Debbie was born June 1, 1956 and is 17 years old. She has one brother, Bruce, and one sister, Carolyn.

The activities that Debbie is involved in this year are FHA, of which she is fourth vice-president, choir, Top Twenty and the Paper Staff. The activities that she has participated in during high school are FHA, Drama Club, choir, Top Twenty, FHA Sweetheart Contest, and solo contest in choir.

Debbie's favorite food is fried chicken and her favorite color is blue. Her favorite famous person is Will Rogers, because he could always find something funny about anything. Debbie's hobbies are playing tennis and reading.

She plans to get married after graduation.

—O—
Our next Senior in the

Spotlight is Bobby Torres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Torres. Bobby was born Dec. 25, 1955 and is 18 years old. He has two brothers and two sisters.

The activities Bobby is involved in this year are Spanish Club and Home and Family Life. The activities that he has been involved in during high school are Spanish Club, attended Western Texas College taking Vocational Training, FFA, and speech.

Bobby's favorite food is pizza and his favorite color is purple. He is a sports enthusiast and likes all sports. His favorite famous person is Kareem Abdul Jabbar.

After graduation Bobby plans to go to work.

VISIT IN POST

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Culvahouse and daughters, Kimberly and Camille, of Midland visited here recently with her mother, Mrs. Curtis Davies, and other relatives.

'Previews of Progress' seen by students here

"The world we live in today is merely a stepping stone to tomorrow, with countless challenging questions left for scientists and engineers to answer."

That message of opportunity was presented to local students when General Motors national assembly program, "Previews of Progress," appeared at Post High School at 10 a. m. and Post Junior High at 2 p. m. last Thursday.

The non-commercial show seeks to encourage more student interest in science, engineering, and related vocational careers. It was presented live and in non-technical

language by General Motors lecturers.

Two highlights of the 45-minute program included energy conversion techniques involving fuel cells and solar cells.

The GM representatives also explained how the energy of the sun can be converted into electricity by running a model of the Surveyor Lunar Roving Vehicle on solar cells. A 300-watt lamp, simulating the sun's rays, powered the Moon Rover across an undulating table top surface.

Students also saw two fast-paced demonstrations which illustrate recent developments toward solving water and air pollution problems. First, the lecturers showed progress being made to clean up water used in an industrial process. They combined two common manufacturing pollutants to produce clean water and to eliminate the pollutants in one mutually beneficial operation.

Then students viewed a cutaway model of a catalytic converter, a device GM is developing to reduce automotive exhaust pollutants.

A unique way to move heavy loads with little physical effort was illustrated by an "air bearing" platform, and two novel experiments involving "man-made" molecules showed modern chemistry's contribution to progress.

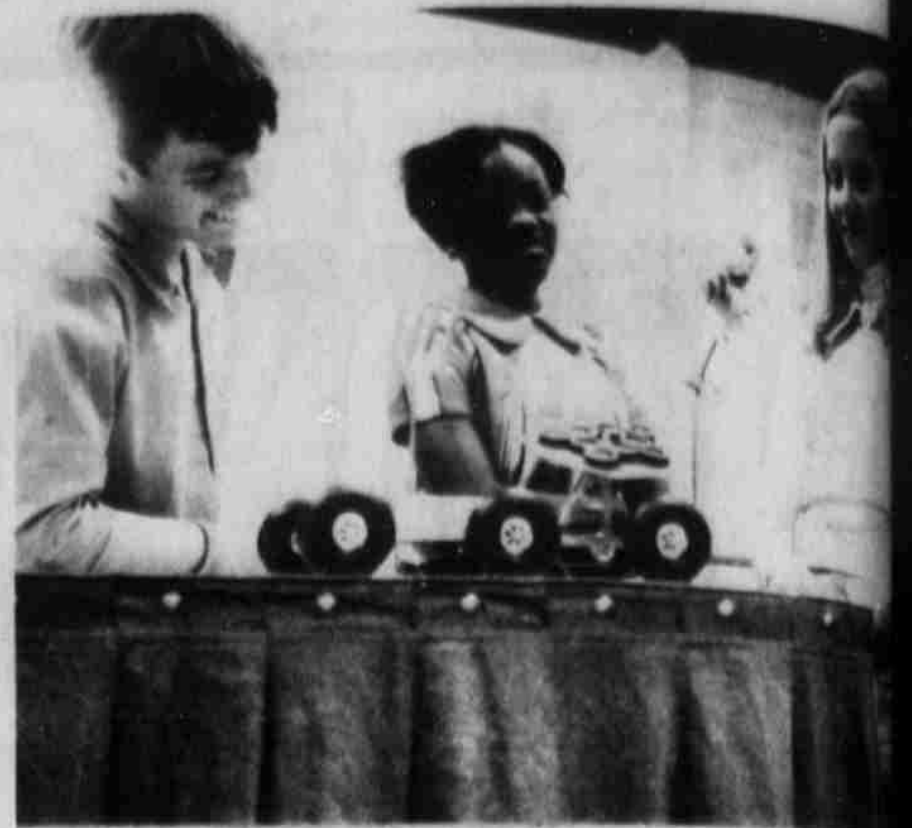
The importance of seat belt protection for vehicle occupants was dramatized by a model impact sled, a device automotive safety engineers have been using to test the structural integrity of car bodies and components.

Other demonstrations in the previews show covered the use of gyroscopes in modern navigation systems for space vehicles, aircraft and submarines and a laser device which translates the sounds we hear into visual patterns of light.

The Previews team that appeared here is one of five two-man units now touring the country. Previews of Progress lecturers visit some 2,000 different schools annually with audiences ranging in size from groups of 100 to crowds of 6,000 or more.

\$160,000 IN SORGHUMS

Garza County harvested an estimated \$160,000 sorghum crop in 1973 as compared to a \$110,000 sorghum harvest for 1972. The grain price increased more than that in the 1973 harvest season, but most of the 1973 crop reportedly was sold before the price jumped.



SUN POWER! — Randy Baker and Linda Steel of Post Junior High demonstrate the Surveyor Lunar Roving Vehicle, more known as the Moon Rover. This scale model of the unmanned moon shows how the tremendous energy of the sun can be changed into through solar cells. The Moon Rover was shown to students and faculty of the "Previews of Progress" science show Thursday, Feb. 14.

Junior play at Southland to be given tonight

SOUTHLAND — The Southland Juniors will present "Mountain Gal," a hillbilly comedy in three acts, at 8 o'clock tonight (Thursday) in the school auditorium.

The play cast is as follows: Ma Lindsay, Debbie Craddock; Pa Lindsay, Randy Thomas; Catalpa Lindsay, Esperanza Garza; "Deedee," Amanda Wheeler; Oby, Larry Koslan; Sophie, Arla Nelson; Henry McKay, Mark Maeker; Arthur Perrin, Pete Valdez; John Gordon, Mark Bevers; Mrs. Gordon, Kelly Chaffin.

Kelly, a sophomore, is the only student in the play who is not a junior.

Mrs. Laura Jo Wheeler is director of the play. Coach Donny Windham, junior sponsor will be in charge of the concession stand, which will be open between acts.

Reserved seats are \$1.50, and general admission tickets are \$1. Reserved seats may be purchased in advance from any junior, Coach Donny Windham or Mrs. Wheeler.

FROM JACKSBORO

F. A. (Fritz) Brownlee of Jacksboro visited in Post recently. Brownlee is a former businessman here.

Valentine Phantom strikes here again

By SHARON HOYLE and DANNY GUJARDO

WANTED: Heart-broken or not, The Valentine Phantom could be anybody in the Post school system. The Phantom has been seen wandering in the halls and lockers. Maybe it could be you that he or she strikes next.

Those who got Valentine cards this year may be unlucky next year because of the paper shortage.

They're armed with sweetness, but you better watch out because they might cast the sweet eye on YOU!

Arizona was admitted into the Union on Feb. 14, 1912.

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TAHOKA, TEXAS

Examine Ourselves

By Edgar L. Fox

In his little book, *The Evening Altar*, Wallace Petty tells of an old Yankee who was in charge of a Mississippi River blockade during the Civil War. He was given orders that no cotton should pass down the river. Some speculators attempted to bribe him. They made an initial offer and he refused without even looking up from his desk. They increased the sum and he uttered a firm "No!" Then they named a much larger amount. The old seamen leaped from his chair and cried, "Out you go! Out with you! You are getting too near my price!"

Every person must establish a standard of values in his life.

The followers of Jesus will be guided in their values by the teaching of the Scripture. Through work, study, prayer, and the common experience of life, a person will be forced to reappraise these values. A person must stand on what he believes to be the right as God has revealed him. Some temptations will not involve decisions between the glaring wrong and the clear right. Often a man will be forced to choose between shades of gray. But choose he must!

May God help us to examine ourselves and to choose in the light of the highest we know in Christ. May we examine ourselves and hold on to faith in him.

Students take part in speech tourney

By BECKI DALBY

The Post forensic team attended the Texas Tech Invitational Speech Tournament, Feb. 15-16.

Three students advanced to the semi-finals. They were: Patricia Bilberry, prose reading; Sammy Gutierrez, poetry interpretation; and Jerry Johnson, informative speaking.

We are very proud of these people and wish them luck next week when they go to a tournament in Stamford.

The main features on Mars include white polar caps and bright and dark regions.

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49¢

Ticer's
Grocery

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7a.m.-11p.m. Daily



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The Tough Little Ford
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The Right Car
at the Right Time



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and 1972 Buick Riviera loaded with everything

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David Sparlin is our mechanic and we invite you to bring your repair problems to him. Remember too, Jimmy Jones is the body shop man and can fix those dents and bumps.

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110 N. Broadway

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Dial 3170

The Chamber Chronicle

OFFICIAL PROGRAM FOR POST CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BANQUET
—And Supplement To The Post Dispatch

8 Pages

Thursday, February 21, 1974

No. 1

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BANQUET PROGRAM

Welcome President J. B. Potts
Invocation Post Music Club
Dinner Catered by Jackson's Cafeteria
Served by Methodist Youth
Dinner Music Post Music Club
Banquet Speaker Leonard Passmore
Associate Counsel
Texas Bankers Association
Installation of Women's
Division Officers Inez Hartel
Installation Of Chamber Officers,
Directors J. B. Potts
Recognition: Farm Family of the year
Woman of the Year
Man of the year
Outstanding Organization
Dismissed by Post Music Club

Awards to feature banquet program

Highlights of the annual Post Chamber of Commerce banquet tonight will be the presentation of awards to the 1973 farm family, man, woman and organization of the year, and installation of 1974 president and directors of the Chamber and new officers of its Women's Division.

The event is scheduled for the junior high gym, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Banquet speaker will be Leonard Passmore of Austin, associate counsel of the Texas Bankers Association.

The affair serves as the end of the 1973 Chamber year and the launching of the 1974 year.

J. B. Potts, Chamber president and president of the First National Bank, will turn the civic club command over to Jack Alexander, principal of Post elementary schools. Alexander is moving up from vice president.

Chamber directors completing their terms tonight include Earl Chapman, Walter Didway, Bo Jackson, Ronald Simpson, and Bob Macy.

New directors recently elected by the membership who will be installed tonight include Ed Bruton, Will Parker, Gene Moore, Bobby Davis, Jimmy Mitchell III and Ronald Thuett. Thuett was named to a one-year term, the others to two-year terms.

Holdover directors are Silas Short, Joe McCowen, Dr. William C. Wilson, and Jim Wells.

Inez Hartel, retiring president of the Women's Division, will install the new officers of the Women's Division, including Marie Neff as president.



PRESIDENTS AND RETIRING SECRETARY — 1973 Chamber President J. B. Potts, who will serve as master of ceremonies at tonight's banquet, is shown with retiring Chamber secretary Kay Lamb, and incoming 1974 Chamber president, Jack Alexander.

Marie Neff new head of women's division

Marie Neff will succeed Inez Hartel as president of the Women's Division of the Post Chamber of Commerce in installation ceremonies tonight.

Other new officers to be installed include Patsy McCowen, first vice president; Betty Posey, second vice president; Sharon Bruton, secretary; Joy Green, treasurer; Vada Clary, reporter; Inez Hartel, parliamentarian, and Evelyn Neff, historian.

Officers of the division for 1973 included besides Mrs. Hartel, Mrs. Marie Neff, first vice president; Mrs. McCowen, second vice president; Mrs. Posey, secretary; Kay Lamb, treasurer;

er, Mrs. Bruton, reporter; Maxine Marks, parliamentarian, and Evelyn Neff, historian.

Other members of the Women's Division include: Edith Ramsey, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Lillian Nance, Iris Rogers, Myra Cooper, Dana Feaster, Ann Tubbs, Barbara Wright, Vada McCampbell, Margie Pennell, Bessie Strawn and Geraldine Butler.

Associate members of the division are Mary Prather, Maury Shiver, Alda Robinson, Patty Kirkpatrick, Agnes Surman, Louise McCrary, Wyvonne Kennedy, Sue Shytles, Nelda Dalby, Wanda Potts and Virgie Young.

The Challenge---

By IN-COMING PRESIDENT JACK ALEXANDER

The poorest man is not he who is without a cent, but he who is without a dream. The same is true of a community and I am proud to live in a community that is rich.

The Chamber of Commerce has been and will continue to be made up of dreamers. The record of the past year is living proof of the fulfillment of several significant dreams. I shall serve as your President to the very best of my ability and with the help of Almighty God, the Chamber Directors, The Committees, and the people of Post, this will be rewarding and productive year.

The theme for 1974 will be "We've Got A Future". Those absorbed in today's gloom may not believe it, but it's a fact that when a people pull together—there is no limit to what the future holds. Yes, "We've Got A Future", because we've got the people, the optimism, the sincerity, and the tenacity to make things happen.

P — PEOPLE

O — OPTIMISM

S — SINCERITY

T — TENACITY

Speaker here

Leonard Passmore of Austin, associate counsel of the Texas Bankers Association, will be the speaker for tonight's Post Chamber of Commerce banquet.

Passmore is former assistant to Texas Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, 1957 to 1963, the last two years of which he was first assistant and had general supervision over the legal work of some 85 attorneys in the office.

He then entered private law practice in Austin for a year before taking his present position with the Texas Bankers Association.



LEONARD PASSMORE
... Banquet Speaker



DIRECTORS TO BE INSTALLED — Five of the six new Chamber directors who will be installed at tonight's banquet are shown above. Left to right, Bobby Davis, Jimmy Mitchell III, Gene Moore, Ronald Thuett, and Will Parker. The sixth new director, Ed Bruton, is pictured with holdover directors.

1973 strong beef year for ranchers

Despite record beef prices at the super market counter, 1973 was not the "all-time, biggest-ever year" for the Garza County rancher it was for the Garza cotton farmer.

The experts termed it "a good strong year, but nothing to compare to the cotton crop year."

In 1973, it is estimated Garza beef production brought in \$4,500,000 as compared to \$4,100,000 in 1972.

Of course, area ranchers would have totaled up considerably more income if they could have correctly guessed when to sell on last year's skyrocketing cattle market.

When the peak hit 70 cents a pound on the hoof, a lot of cattlemen figured it would go higher. But it didn't. It turned down when retail price ceilings went on beef and many of these "waiters" eventually sold after the price had dropped back into the 50's.

Garza's livestock production is basically a "cow and calf" operation on some 50 ranches containing 465,800 acres of rangeland involved.

There wasn't an "expert" who could be found who knew the approximate number of mother cows on these ranches last year. One guess was 14,000 to 16,000 and another was 19,000.

Junior Livestock show into 9th year

Approximately \$8,000 in premiums were included in the \$30,000 paid for 82 steers, burrows and lambs which went through the sales ring here last March to conclude the eighth annual Garza County Junior Livestock Show.

For the second consecutive year, Cindy Bird showed the grand champion steer. Pat Mitchell took grand champion barrow honors, and Debbie Craddock of Southland showed both grand and reserve champion lambs.

Nor does anybody accurately know exactly how many calves were bred and sold. Guesses there range from 12,000 to 17,000, so the reader can see it's pretty much statistical speculation.

The "fed beef" operation in Garza County is a small one. Last year it is estimated such feedlots and pasturing totaled only \$100,000 worth as compared to \$160,000 in 1972.

The "cow and calf" operation was estimated at \$4,800,000 in dollar value in 1972, which is an \$800,000 or 20 per cent increase over the \$4,000,000 volume of 1972.

One of the larger ranchers said his operation showed a 23 per cent increase in expenses, with 1972 actually being a more profitable year.

Garza's cattle industry basically is a Hereford and Angus breed one now, but the newest wrinkle is the introduction of crossbreds of two other exotic European breeds, the Simmentals and the Limousines.

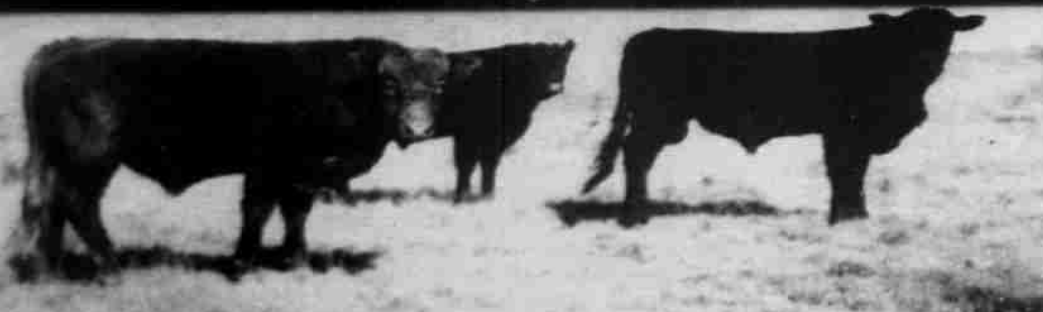
These cattle are bigger framed than the Hereford and Angus and when crossed with Hereford and Angus cows produce calves twice as big at birth and animals which register a far more rapid rate of gain in growth.

Jim Prather on the O. S. Ranch has both Simmental and Limousine cross bulls, including a large group of two-year-old Simmental bulls which he recently bought in Montana. Others he has had for two years.

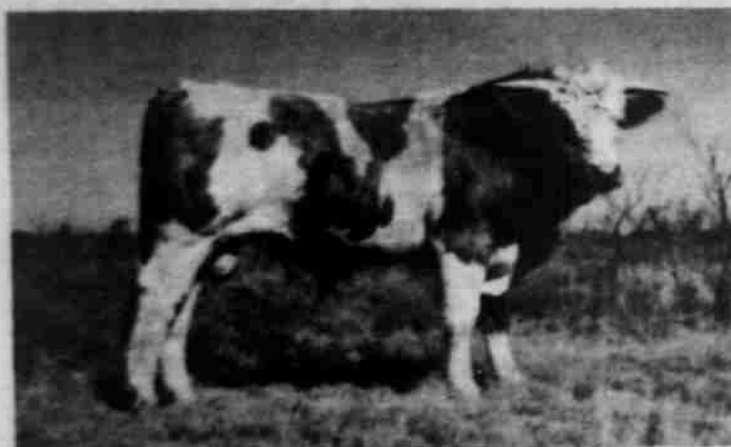
Jack Lott has some Limousine and Simmental crosses, too, on the U Lazy S Ranch.

The total value of Garza livestock production last year was estimated at \$5,109,000, as compared with \$4,357,200 in 1972.

This included, besides the cattle industry, (with 1972 figures in parenthesis for comparison) hogs \$130,000 (\$130,000); horses, \$75,000 (\$63,200), and other stock, which includes turkeys, chickens, sheep and goats, \$4,000 (\$4,000).



BIGGER BULLS — Shown here are some of the half Limousine, half Angus cross bulls brought onto the O. S. Ranch by Jim Prather in an effort to breed bigger and more profitable cattle.



MOSTLY SIMMENTAL — This is a three-quarters Simmental and one quarter Hereford cross bull which is also part of Jim Prather's plan to breed bigger beef animals.

Texas Tech students give most exciting new idea

The most exciting new idea for Post in 1973 came as a Christmas present from 25 graduate architectural students of Texas Tech.

It was a three-phase development plan for Post worked out by the group as a class project during the first semester, and presented to a group of interested civic leaders in City Hall auditorium Dec. 14.

NEW CONSERVATIONIST

Bob Arhelger became the district conservationist in the federal Soil Conservation Service office here in mid-May, succeeding Bailey Mayo, who was transferred out in a promotion to Gainesville several months before.

Drawing the most enthusiastic response at this presentation were some of the many ideas for a downtown renovation to be largely financed by federal funds.

This included a restoration of the Algerita Hotel into a combined museum and restaurant, establishment of a western art school, a pedestrian plaza, and conversion of the Main Street media into a below-street-level pedestrian area and beauty spot.

The presentation aroused enough favorable comment that the city council has put the downtown renovation proposal on the April city election ballot for a "straw vote" to indicate citizen sentiments.

TV cameras grind for Indian show

Bryan J. Williams' idea for reaping national publicity by means of a Chamber of Commerce-sponsored sunrise Indian ceremony March 22 to follow through on that old Indian legend about the wind direction determining 1973 crop prospects was near perfect.

Frank (Chief) Runkles put on a great "one-man show" in full Indian regalia for the TV cameras and the crowd which gathered for the "Ta'bana Yua'ne in City-County Park.

Afterwards, a catered breakfast was served just after sunrise.

Of course it took almost a year to prove the legend wrong.

The wind was from the northwest at sunrise that morning — indicating an "average" crop. Instead, Garza harvested the biggest and best cotton crop in history and sold it for by far the most money ever.

New 'law complex', jail completed

Garza County's new law enforcement building, which includes one of the few jails in Texas to meet all governmental requirements, became operational in July to house all law enforcement arms of the community—sheriff's force, city police, state highway patrol, state game warden, and the office of justice of the peace.

It was built at a cost of \$104,000 directly behind the courthouse, with the federal government paying half the cost.

Reddy salutes



POST

texas



ELECTRICITY—IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD



The
ELECTRIC
Company

FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

Chamber membership

Jack Alexander
Mrs. Jack (Sandra) Alexander
Don Ammons
Anne's Beauty Salon
Ted Aten
Don Black
Boles Broadcasting
John C. Boren
Phil S. Bouchier
George R. Brown Oil Producers
Butler LP Gas
Camp Texaco Wholesale
Caprock Golf
Caprock Liquor
Wayne Carpenter
A. C. Cash
Caylor's Service Station
Clearview Company of Post
Cockrum Printing
Collier Drug
Cornell Texaco
Corner Grocery
Bobby Cowdrey
Cox Lumber Company
Cross H Ranch
Danish Imports
Bobby Davis
Walter Didway
Charles Didway
Dispatch Publishing Company
Drover House
Ira Lee Duckworth
Walter Duckworth
James E. Dye
Fashion Cleaners
First National Bank
Thurman Francis
Mrs. Gene (Jean) Gandy
Garza Abstract
Garza Auto Parts
Garza Feed & Supply
Gateway Motel
General Telephone Company
Ge'nez Steak House
Gulf Wholesale
A. P. Gurley
T. B. Harmon
Boy Hart
C. H. Hartel
L. C. Herron
Higginbotham-Bartlett
Horton Automotive
Hudman Furniture
Maurine Hudman
Hundley's Men's and Boys' Wear
Sexton Huntley
Jackson Bros. Food Locker
Ivan Jones
Mrs. Ivan (Ida) Jones
Paul Jones
Kerr & Ince
Mrs. W. M. (Ruby) Kirkpatrick
Mrs. Jessie Lee Lancaster
Monroe Lane
Bill Lentz

Little Foundry
Mrs. Grant (Leecy) Lott
Mrs. Lucile McBride
Mrs. J. D. (Vada) McCampbell
McCowen's Texaco
Giles McCrary
Jim McGehee
Macy Ranch
Pete Maddox
R. L. Marks
Mrs. R. L. (Maxine) Marks
Marshall's Department Store
C. L. Mason
George L. Miller
Modern Beauty Shop
Gene Moore
E. R. Moreland
Fred Myers
Neff Equipment
Nelson & Son
David Newby
Glenn Norman
N. C. Outlaw
Ben Owen Company
Will Parker
Parrish Grocery
Peel's Conoco
Phillips Quick Service
Mrs. C. K. (Pee Wee) Pierce
Piggly Wiggly
Pinkies Liquor
Pioneer Gas Company
James Pollard
Post Aerial Spraying
Post Insurance
Post-Montgomery
Postex Plant
Mrs. J. W. (Lillian) Potts
Jim Prather
The Prescription Shop
Bernard S. Ramsey
Weldon Reed
Floy Richardson

Dean A. Robinson
Racy Robinson
Rocker A Well Service
Rocket Motel
Arnold T. Sanderson
Santa Fe Railway
Haydelene Shepherd
W. F. Shiver
Short Hardware
Ronald Simpson
Slaton Savings & Loan
Julian F. Smith
Southwestern Public Service
Bob Stice
Dr. A. C. Surman
TV Appliance
Taylor Tractor & Equipment
B. L. Thomas
L. G. Thuett, Jr.
Ronald Thuett
Tower Theatre
Dr. Charles Tubbs
Twin Cedar Nursing Home
Twins Fashions
U Lazy S Ranch
United Super Market
Wacker's
Pat N. Walker
Carleton P. Webb
Bob West
Western Auto
V. C. Wheeler
White Auto
Russell Wilks, Jr.
Bryan Williams & Son
Dr. W. C. Wilson
Tony Wright
Mrs. Tony (Barbara) Wright
Mary Lee Wristen
Dr. B. E. Young
Ray Young
Honorary Member: George
"Scottie" Samson



HOLDOVER DIRECTORS—Pictured above are the four holdover directors of the Chamber for 1974 with one new director, Ed Bruton, far right, who will be installed for a two-year term. Holdovers, left to right, Joe McCowen, Dr. William C. Wilson, Silas Short and Jim Wells.



RETIRING DIRECTORS — Three of the five retiring Post Chamber of Commerce directors, shown above, left to right, Walter Didway, Ronald Simpson, and Bo Jackson. Not shown are Earl Chapman and Bob Macy.

DIVISION PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Chamber women sponsor 14 projects in 1973

By INEZ HARTEL

President of Women's Division
The Women's Division of the Post Chamber of Commerce sponsored the following 14 community projects in 1973:

The Well Baby Clinic by providing supplies and clerical assistance.

Purchased "I'm Excited About Post" pins for members of Chamber and women's division.

Summer employment program for youth of community.

Assisted with Fourth of July Celebration at City-County Park.

Entered float in Post Stampede rodeo parade.

"Flea Market" for the community.

Purchased sound system for the youth center.

Provided workers for door to door "Cystic Fibrosis" fund raising.

Candy sale at "Komedie Kapers" at which Women's Division provided prizes and a donation to the high school choir made from proceeds.

Carol of lights band concert — without lights because of the energy crisis.

Purchased three concrete benches for Algerita Park.

Conducted Christmas home decoration contest with prize money jointly financed with

Chamber.

Supported Christmas Seal program.

Secured homes for West Texas Boys Ranch youngsters during O. S. Ranch Benefit Steer Roping and Art Exhibit.

Post Music Club members listed

Members of the Post Music Club, which appears on tonight's banquet program include:

Sharla Wells, president; Mary Alexander, Sharyn Birchfield, Sharon Bruton, Geraldine Butler, Sue Crenshaw, Louise Dietrich, Judy Dobson, Marita Jackson, Nancy Kemp, Kay Lamb;

Marilyn Little, Nancy Macy, Maxine Marks, Pam McCrary, Sue Metzger, Marilyn Miller, Karen Miller, Wanda Mitchell, Margie Pennell, Joy Pool, Mary Prather, Charlot Sparlin;

Linda Swofford, Ann Tubbs, Patty Kirkpatrick, Mary Margaret Norman, Boo Olson, Carolyn Sawyers, Maury Shiver, Lynette Thuett, Margie Dietrich, Maggie Mae Jones.

Honorary members (to help with performance): Rev. George L. Miller, Bob Stice and Georgie Willson. Patron member, Mrs. W. M. Kirkpatrick.

We're All Working for the Same Goal
Building A Better Post



Bryan

Williams & Son



(The Brand New 20 Year Old Agency)

Cotton crop is eye-popper!

It is said here that no Garza farmer can remember in his lifetime a cotton crop like the county's 1973 record one. This crop, experts say, exceeded all others in production, price, quality, and open fall for harvesting.

The Garza County program building committee, working with County Agent Syd Conner, in November estimated this county's cotton crop's dollar value at \$14,850,000, and admitted they probably were conservative.

First National Bank officials, J. B. Potts and Lewis Herron, at the first of this month — more than two months later — boosted that estimate to \$16,875,000, and bankers are also known for conservatism.

To show by comparison just how much bigger the 1973 crop was dollar-wise than the 1972 crop, the county committee had pegged the 1972 cotton crop's worth at \$3,014,000 — making the record harvest four and one-half times bigger.

The bankers agreed it was "at least four times as big" in terms of dollars although production-wise the 1973 crop was expected to exceed the 40,000 bale 1972 production by only a small amount.

What made 1973 such a standout was that this single harvest year also produced together a tremendous price, top quality, and great fall weather for harvesting.

Quality climbed from one of the poorest years on record in 1972 to perhaps the best in

history overall in 1973.

Price? It skyrocketed over 300 per cent. Cotton which brought 18 cents a pound in 1972 was sold here for 56 cents a pound on the average in 1973.

It was the "year of the \$300 cotton bale." The year before it took a bale of mighty good cotton to bring \$100.

Most significant new harvesting development last year was the ricking of cotton in the fields on a major scale to prevent weather losses until trailers became available to haul the cotton to the gins.

Begun in 1972 on an experimental basis, it is estimated \$1,800 ricking machines compressed 8,000 bales of 1973 cotton in the fields into 15 to 22 bale ricks which withstood weather damage remarkable well.

The obvious advantage to ricking is that the cotton is not so exposed to the weather as it is when left for long periods of time on the stalk.

1973 winners of 'year' honors

"Year honors at last year's Post Chamber of Commerce banquet went to the following:

Woman of Year: Patty Kirkpatrick.

Man of Year: Rev. George L. Miller.

Club of Year: Post Music Club.

Farm Family of Year: Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey.

Almost all of the cotton ginned in the final weeks of the long harvest season was ricked cotton.

Cotton trailers, always in short supply, are now getting bigger. The old ones aren't "growing," of course, but some of the new ones are dual wheel jobs which can carry 10 bales.

What's the cotton outlook for 1974?

Price-wise it's great! Which means the demand for cotton is going to remain very strong with the energy crisis limiting the supply of competitive synthetic fibers.

It's estimated now that the Garza farmer can expect to sell his 1974 cotton for from 48 to 55 cents per pound.

But the cotton farmer's expenses are going to be "a-way up too." It's estimated overall a farmer's cost for fertilizer, chemicals, machinery, interest on borrowed capital, labor, fuel, seed and land will jump 80 per cent over that of 1973.

Whereas it is estimated to have cost a Garza farmer \$30 to raise an acre of dryland cotton and \$60 for an acre of irrigated cotton in 1973, this year is expected to cost him \$54 an acre for dryland cotton and \$108 an acre to produce irrigated cotton.

He won't mind so much, of course, if he gets a repeat of the 1973 weather. But already he is far behind on the amount of pre-plant moisture he received through the fall and winter of 1972 and 1973.



LOADING RICKED COTTON — A front-end loader, specifically designed to pick up ricked cotton, is shown loading cotton from a field rick on the Elmo Bush farm northeast of Close City in the top photo, and dumping it into one of the new dual-wheel, 10-bale cotton trailers in the lower picture

Over \$35,000 given to expand Post library

One of the most noteworthy achievements of 1973 was the expansion of the Post Public Library and the remodeling of its former quarters in City Hall — almost all financed by gifts.

The library, now completed except for a patio to be constructed this spring in the rear, will hold an open house Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m. to show off its new quarters.

Library trustees invite the entire community to "come see what community love built."

Over \$35,000 in cash and land gifts have been contributed in the last three and one-half years to finance the library's final expansion into a modern library sized to house a collection of 20,000 books.

The library expansion was designed and supervised by David Newby as a community contribution.

At the open house Sunday, library trustees on behalf of the community will give the library to the city.



RICK OF COTTON — The rick of cotton photographed above was on the Frank Bostick farm west of Post farmed by R. C. Ray. (Bank Photo.)

We're Growing With Post

Having Added Pontiacs, Buicks and Opels to Chevrolets and Oldsmobiles

Harold Lucas Motors

Still Looking Ahead

After 63 Years of Continuous Service in Post

Post Insurance Agency

16 Years Under Harold Lucas

Shortage year one of best in Post's history

By J. B. POTTS

In the "year of the shortages," we at Post, Texas, have experienced one of the finest years in our history.

The buttons given to everyone by the Women's Division saying, "I'm excited about Post," have truly been the theme of the year. The credit for a successful year in a Chamber must always go to each director, committee and member. It is the people working together that makes dreams realities.

Finances: Despite lowering the individual dues from \$24.00 to \$12.00, we completed the year with a cash balance of \$991.37.

Membership: Chairman Jim Cornish and his committee kicked off the year with a membership drive that raised individual membership from 37 to 71, the business memberships increased from 61 to 80 for an all-time record high.

Monthly Newsletter: To keep our membership better informed throughout the year, monthly newsletters were published.

Quarterly Breakfasts: Also to keep our membership better informed, quarterly breakfasts were held.

Souvenirs: Not only was 1973 a good year, we have many new items to remember it by. We have bumper stickers stating "Post, Texas, Gateway to the Plains"; a new scenic post card and a "Christmas Plate" to feature the unique program held each year at the Cornish home. We want to give special recognition to Mrs. Lucille Richardson for her part in molding the Nativity Scene on our Christmas plates.

Retail Promotion: Chairman Keith Atkins and his committee directed a "Moonlight Madness" sale, Christmas drawings and activities and a Washington Birthday sale.

Rural Involvement: Twenty

YOUTH PROGRAM FUNDED

Eight hundred dollars in federal funding was provided last summer for a youth program at the Lorenzo Alexander Community Center.

one of the new individuals to join the Chamber were farmers and ranchers. We co-sponsored a program on "defoliation" at the courthouse.

Contributions: To show our support of the Youth Center, we donated 40 new folding chairs. We again supported the Garza Historical Survey Committee by organizing their parade. We purchased a "Post, Texas" banner for the high school band.

Industry: We are pleased to report many new organizations in our community. We have had the addition to the Library, McCowen's Robo, Howell's New and Used Cars, Wagon Wheel Gift Shop, The Archery Shop, Horton's Automotive Center, Post Auto Supply, The Sandpeg (arts and craft shop), Gibson's and the Slaton Savings and Loan. Businesses that changed ownership or expanded were: Allsup's 7-11, Raferti's, McCowen's Texaco, Rocker A Well Service, Strawn and Chapman, Service Welding and General Welding. Businesses to remodel were: Short Hardware, Red Front Trading Post. New office space was made available through the bank and post office. A labor ad in the Fort Worth and Dallas papers brought many inquiries. A new dentist has entered our city to establish his practice.

Housing: Three businesses joined hands to build three new homes in our critical housing shortage.

Projects: Bryan Williams had a great idea in creating the first "Taba'na Yuan'e breakfast. It was a tremendous success and brought us nationwide television coverage. We made improvements to our City - County Park by providing covers on the pits and a new flag pole. The Fourth of July celebration was the largest ever—feeding 2,500 persons. We had the Chamber signs repainted and updated.

Petitions: We expressed our support of Amtrak and the Texas Good Roads Act. We sent a letter to Gov. Dolph Briscoe

correcting his statement concerning a new textile plant in the Panhandle area.

A group of Texas Tech architectural students made an 11-week study of Post to analyze its personality. They made suggestions projected

over a 20-year period. In their study they found a unique city with a fantastic past, a tremendous present and an exciting future. I mentioned them last, as that is the feeling I have about Post as I hand my title of President to Jack Alex-

ander, who will capably lead us in this exciting future.

My sincere appreciation to all officers, board members and individual members for the support and fine job which has been accomplished during the past year.

1973 Financial Report

OPERATING EXPENSE:

	Budgeted	Spent
Salary	\$3,170.00	\$3,170.00
Social Security	185.46	161.27
Rent	300.00	300.00
Travel	300.00	300.00
Telephone	200.00	193.76
Postage	300.00	255.65
Office Supplies	300.00	185.56
Miscellaneous	100.00	46.64
Organizational Dues:	35.00	35.00
Federal Unemployment		15.10
State Employment Tax		79.48
Advertising		106.60
	\$4,890.46	\$4,851.06

CONTRIBUTIONS:

Youth Center (40 chairs)	160.00
Garza Historical Survey	50.00
Park Improvements	80.00
Women's Division	45.00
Rodeo Parade (Due from Stampede \$100)	197.50
Bumper Stickers	94.50
	\$ 627.00

PROJECTS:

Plaques (Reorder of 150 More)	109.50	219.00
Post Band Banner	35.00	35.00
Jr. Livestock Pledge	350.00	350.00
Post Plates (See below)	116.00	57.80
Chamber Banquet (See below)	250.00	(35.74)
Retail Promotions	600.00	150.00
July 4th (See below)	500.00	525.42
Uncommitted funds	785.00	
Indian Breakfast (See below)		(37.77)
Membership Breakfasts		46.11
Postcards (See below)		258.75
Nativity Plates (See below)		353.00
Paint Signs		232.80
	\$2,745.50	\$2,154.37

SURPLUS BUILD-UP:

Savings Account (Balance \$506.59)	250.00	250.00
	\$7,885.96	\$7,882.43

TOTALS:

Balance from 1972:	\$1,118.19
Dues Deposited 1973:	7,755.61
	8,873.80
Actual Disbursements 1973:	7,882.43
Bank Balance 12-31-73:	991.37

60 Post Plates Cost:	\$113.80	July 4th Cost:	\$1,275.42	Indian Breakfast	\$189.98
14 Sold At \$4 Ea.	56.00	Contributions	750.00	Tickets	227.75
	57.80		525.42	Profit	(37.77)
Nativity Plates Cost	\$825	Banquet Cost	\$1,070.26	Postcards	\$306.75
Sold 36-\$12; 1-\$15; 1-\$25	\$472.00	Tickets	\$1,106.00	Sales	48.00
	\$353.00	Profit	(35.74)		258.75
Plates Sold and Billed	\$214.00				

Let's Do More in '74

Supporting Post and Post Chamber of Commerce



FIRST NATIONAL BANK



HOME OWNED AND HOME OPERATED



ROBO AUTOMATIC CAR WASH — One of the most unique major building permits of 1973 was for the installation of this Robo automatic car wash for Joe McCowen.

Bank deposits at record high

Bank deposits here in 1973 recorded their biggest single year's gain in the town's history and at year's end—Dec. 31—stood at an all-time high of \$18,011,708.77.

Deposits at the First National Bank climbed \$5,372,196.39 in 1973 over the \$12,639,542.38 on deposit the first day of the year.

The gain in deposits averages out to over \$1,000 for every man, woman and child in Garza County.

Garza County Has own bestseller: 'Wagon Wheels'

The best-selling book in Garza County for the last several weeks has been "Wagon Wheels," a history of the county compiled by the Garza County Historical Survey Committee and its history book sub-committee, headed by Winnie Tuffing.

Edited by Charles Didway of The Post Dispatch and published by Pioneer Book Publishers, Inc., of Seagraves, "Wagon Wheels" was introduced at an

autograph party at the county museum building early in December.

The 340-page history contains thousands of words on pioneer families of the county and numerous other subjects of historical interest. There are also hundreds of pictures in the book.

Several hundred copies of "Wagon Wheels" were sold in a pre-publication sales campaign, and several hundred more copies have been sold since publication.

"Wagon Wheels" was chosen as the name of the history in a contest sponsored by the GCH-SC sub-committee. Mrs. Sid Cross of Justiceburg submitted the winning title.

The cover design is by Octavia Thompson of Lubbock, sister of Vada McCampbell, secretary of the committee in charge of the book's publication. There are numerous sketches throughout the book by Marie Neff and Mrs. Thompson.

Copies of "Wagon Wheels" have been mailed to purchasers in nearly every state and to a few overseas buyers. It has also been placed in libraries over the state.

Members of the history book sub-committee besides those already named were: Evelyn Neff, co-secretary; Mattie Belle Fluitt, Georgia Nell Davis, Lottie Shelton, Edward Neff, who was in charge of photographic reproduction; Helen Welch and Helen Livingston.



ANOTHER BESTSELLER SALE — "Wagon Wheels", Garza County's own history, is the local No. 1 bestseller since its release just before Christmas. Shown above is Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey of the Graham community reading a copy about her family's history.

highs two years in row

More money has been spent in construction in Post in the last two years than in any two for well over a decade with 1972 setting the record and then 1973 topping that by well over \$100,000.

Almost 62 per cent of this has been for new business or public construction.

Building permits last year totaled \$463,536.45, almost evenly divided between business and public construction, \$232,150, and new residential construction, add-on, or repair, \$231,386.45.

In 1972, building permits totaled \$350,150, with \$269,050 devoted to business or public construction and only \$81,100 to residential, of which \$44,700 were for the construction of three new homes.

Many of new business buildings were begun in 1972 and completed in 1973. These included \$100,000 for the county's new law enforcement complex and jail, \$11,000 for the Ben Owen Cabinet Shop, and \$7,000 for the remodeling of Short Hardware in one of the town's original buildings.

Major business and public construction projects begun in 1973 include the \$110,000 remodeling of the fire-damaged Post Elementary School which corrected a lot of problems which existed even before the fire, \$22,000 for the construction of the new Post branch of Slaton Savings & Loan Association, \$33,950 for Joe McCowen's

Robo automatic car wash installation, \$19,000 for the new metal Horton's Automotive Service garage, \$33,000 for the expansion of the Post Public Library and the new metal building on the Clairmont highway for Post Auto Supply.

Other major business construction here in 1972 was \$75,000 for the twice-as-big new Wacker's store, \$30,000 for the remodeling of The Medical Center, \$25,000 for the Boston Super Dog, and \$15,000 for a permit for the Church of God of Prophecy.

Thirty-nine building permits were issued here in 1972 and 30 in 1973.

Algerita Park is 1973 newcomer

Post got a small, new downtown park in 1973—Algerita Park—thanks to the sponsoring Woman's Culture Club, plus a lot of help from the Green Thumb crew, Post Rotary Club, Earl Chapman, the Soil Conservation Service, and Mr. and Mrs. George Tracy.

Located next to the Santa Fe right-of-way in the 300 block of East Main Street, Algerita Park has been cleared of debris, planted to grass and fenced.

The park effort, spearheaded by Mrs. Maxine Marks, has converted a downtown eyesore into a useful beauty spot.



SLATON SAVINGS BRANCH — One of 1973's business newcomers to Post was the Post branch, above, of Slaton Savings & Loan Association at 106 North Broadway.

**The newest partner
... in Post's bright future**



SLATON SAVINGS Association

Post Branch — 106 North Broadway

Energy shortage brightens up Garza's oil picture

Much brighter times are here for Garza's oil business because the nation's energy shortage has converted the lowly stripper well—10 barrels or less—in to the new little queen of profit. Of Garza's estimated 1,800 producing oil wells, about 70 per cent of them are "strippers."

To understand the new bustle in Garza's oil fields and why "strippers" have so suddenly become money-makers, you have to comprehend the current "two-price plan" now in effect at the wellhead under federal controls.

The first price is what can be labeled the "regular price." One oilman last week said it was \$5.74 a barrel. That is the amount he receives for his normal production from wells above "stripper" size.

The second price is what will be termed "the top price." It is paid on all "stripper" production and on that amount of production from larger wells which exceeds daily production of the year before. The "top price" when this was written was \$9.14 a barrel.

The difference between the "regular price" and the "top price" at this writing is \$3.40 a barrel. You could say this was a bonus paid producers to get more production out of their wells and to keep the small "stripper" wells pumping which otherwise would be unprofitable.

For example, the little two-barrels-a-day well which used to produce only \$6 in oil revenue a day now produces almost \$20. You can see that it is worthwhile to pay to keep those little "strippers" pumping.

As one oil man explained the situation to us, "The government held down the price of oil so long that a big majority of the drilling rigs were junked or sold off, tubular stuff is in very short supply because the steel companies are making something else that is more profitable, and only two firms are left out of six that

manufacture pump jacks."

He said when he came into the Garza area 16 years ago, the wellhead oil price was \$2.86 a barrel. In the next 14 years it was increased only to \$3.86 a barrel, and finally this year has climbed to \$5.74 (regular price).

Don't forget either, he said, Venezuelan oil now costs \$14.35 a barrel and Middle Eastern oil, when you can buy it, \$17.60.

Of course oil field expenses have risen on everything. Wages are up all over the industry to get and keep help.

Last year's production figures won't be available for Garza County for two or three more months, but oil men say that overall production probably is up about six per cent, but that dollar value of production is up "about 50 per cent."

Computing that on the basis of 1972 production figures, that would mean the county this year would produce about 5,374,000 barrels of oil worth \$25,096,500 as compared to only \$16,731,000 annually for two years back.

One producer said with the price per barrel up and all expenses up too, the profit margin "has remained just about the same for me."

The hottest developing oil area in the county continues to

be the Swenson and Barron field about 16 miles northeast of Post, which has about 12 wells now in dual production from the Pennsylvania and Ellenberger.

Another bright side to Garza's oil picture is the highly successful water-flooding of the upper zone of the San Andres formation under and around Post.

E. R. (Buster) Moreland, who heads the George R. Brown secondary oil recovery operations, told The Dispatch that his folks are "tickled to death" with the amount of oil their four floods have recovered so far.

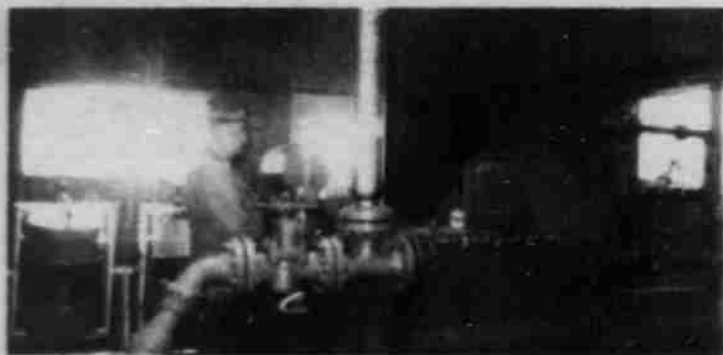
He said the fifth is going in this month in the little 13-well Buenos field, 12 miles north of Post, and that injection should be begun there before the month is out.

The last move—the sixth unit—will be organized west and northwest of Post.

The Brown oil interests began water injection in its first flood Nov. 22, 1967, and began to realize an increase in production two years later.

American Petrofina has two floods just south and southeast of Post, and Sun Oil Company, one.

It's only a guess, of course, how long these floods will last, but the "expert guess" is "17 to 22 years."



WATERFLOOD PUMP STATION — Dispatch Publisher Jim Cornish was surprised to find this waterflood pump station off North Avenue S just a block from his residence, pumping White River water into injection wells so oil will float into production wells in the successful George R. Brown secondary recovery operation.



WORKOVER RIGS BUSY — Working over an old well inside the Post city limits to bring in better daily production means the high "new oil price" if this is a "stripper well" and the "new oil price" for the gain over daily production of last year if it isn't.

O. S. Ranch 'benefits' are three-way 'smash'

The O. S. Ranch Benefit Steer Roping and Art Exhibit in just two annual runs as a dual attraction has grown into a three-way "smash."

It's the biggest single money-raising project for West Texas Boys Ranch—\$21,800 last year. It has gained Post more and wider publicity than any other event ever held here. It pulls the biggest crowd from outside the area for a weekend.

The art exhibit itself, which sold 62 per cent of the 146 pieces of cowboy and western art exhibited last fall for a record \$83,084, in two short years has become recognized as

one of the three best cowboy art exhibits in the entire nation.

Walter Arnold of Silverton, former Post cowboy, won the steer roping Oct. 1, 1973, from a standout field of professional ropers in the record time of 81.8 seconds for four head to win a record share, \$4,682, of a record OS roping jackpot, \$16,955, before a record crowd of nearly 4,500 fans.

More housing No. 1 problem

New housing is probably Post's most pressing problem.

As in almost all smaller communities, there is a real shortage of housing for the middle-income families.

Despite the fact that construction here in the last two years has been the highest in well over a decade, only seven new homes have been started.

All four of the 1973 starts, three of which are being built for sale, are yet to be completed.

Indications are, however, that Post is about to take some real strides forward in housing in 1974.

Meals on Wheels big success here

A Meals on Wheels program for the aged was launched here last March with federal funds being channeled in through the Garza County Community Action Committee and Ann Tubbs accepting the volunteer role as coordinator of the program for the first year.

Through the program, hot lunches are purchased from a local restaurant and delivered five noons each week by volunteers to some 20 senior citizens unable to cook for themselves.

We Enthusiastically Support Post Chamber of Commerce

For the Continued Progress of Post and Area
Which Makes It Such A Great Town in
Which to Live and Raise Families

George R. Brown

OIL AND GAS DIVISION



FIRST NO-IRON SHEET — Three Postex Plant officials hold up the first sheet made of 50 per cent cotton and 50 per cent polyester fiber produced in the big switchover of 1973. Left to right, Tom Price, supt. of finishing and fabricating; Ed Bruton, plant manager, and J. E. Tanner, greige mill superintendent.

New for Postex--no-iron sheets

The "big change" at Postex Plant in 1973 was the conversion of its sheet production to the no-iron variety — 50 per cent cotton and 50 per cent polyester.

Begun in July with \$60,000 in new blending equipment added, the conversion was completed in October on 465 looms.

Ed Bruton, plant manager, reports the conversion from the 100 per cent cotton sheeting the plant had been manufacturing for over 60 years was due to market demands.

No additional personnel were required in the change-over.

Bruton said during the start-up quality was not good but "employees brought the quality to an excellent level in a very short time."

The plant manager said benefits from the new polyester cotton blend is that the plant is producing a product in demand, and the blend is "a clean processing fiber."

Bruton told The Dispatch that fiber inventory is "good at this time" but "we are cautious due to energy shortages." He pointed out, however, that "we are capable of converting back to 100 per cent cotton if

necessary with practically no problems."

Postex Plant, Post's largest industry, currently employs approximately 400 persons with an annual payroll of approximately \$3,000,000.

Commenting on his first year back in Post, this time as plant manager, Bruton told The Dispatch:

"The cooperation and courtesies shown by the whole community have made it a most enjoyable year. We look forward to the future and growing with the community."



GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER — Post finally gets its discount store with the arrival of this Moore Brother Co. outlet which filled up the remodeled former United Super Market building at 120 N. Broadway.

Gibson's opening tops busy business year in 1973

Opening of Gibson's Discount Center here in September highlighted an exceptionally active business year for Post in 1973 which saw a number of worthy newcomers on the business front and the expansion of successful existing businesses into new fields.

Gibson's, which filled the largest empty business building in Post at 121 North Broadway, is the 10th discount center in West Texas for the Moore Brothers Company of Abilene.

One of the most unusual aspects of the business year were the three major changes concentrated in a row in the 100 block North Broadway.

Besides Gibson's opening at the north end of the block, Slaton Savings & Loan Association built a new home in which to open its Post branch at 106 North Broadway.

Between these two, Connor Howell purchased the business building at 110 North Broadway and brought new Ford and Mercury car sales back to Post through his Howell's New & Used Cars, which he operates with his son Gary in a working agreement with Smith-Ford, Inc. of Slaton.

1973 saw four Post business men and one business woman, each of whom had been in business here 20 years or more, sell their businesses.

These were Mrs. Maxine Marks, Noah Stone, D. C. (Billy) Hill, C. H. Hartel, and

M. A. McDaniel.

Mrs. Margie Wilson and Mrs. Nancy Howard purchased Maxine's store from Mrs. Marks who had operated it for 24 years in early August and reopened it as Raferti.

Noah Stone retired after 34 years in the auto parts business here by selling Post Auto Supply to Jimmy Sharp in February. In July, Sharp moved the firm to a new 30 by 75-foot all-steel building home on the Clairemont highway.

D. C. (Billy) Hill in the spring retired from 25 years in the oil field hauling business by selling Hill & Hill, Inc., and its equipment to Jim Strawn and Earl Chapman who are continuing the business under the firm name Strawn Chapman Transport & Acid out of the same Clairemont highway headquarters as the Rocker A Well Service which Chapman manages.

At the same time, Hill sold his D. C. Hill Butane Co. business to Johnny and Billie Lou Robison, retaining only his cattle trucking business.

McDaniel retired after 22 years in the oil field welding business by selling Service Welding & Construction Co. to Jack Hair who added it to the oil field services offered by his H & M Construction & Dirt Contracting Co.

Lyndell McDaniel, who had worked with his father in Service Welding, then opened

Caprock Insulation & Supply here.

Harold Lucas, already Post's Chevrolet and Oldsmobile dealer, added the Pontiac dealership in May and the Buick dealership in June. Now if he would get Cadillac, he could just call his dealership General Motors.

Melvin Williams, after changing his firm name from Farmers Supply to Williams Equipment Co., became Post's new International Harvester tractor dealer several months after Post Implement had closed out its IH dealership here and sold its building on West Main to the Holy Cross Catholic Church.

Joe McCowen and Weldon Horton made two of the more expensive business changes of the year.

McCowen installed a Robo automatic car wash at his No. 2 Texaco station at 201 S. Broadway, plus three self-wash bays and a drying area.

Horton had a new all-steel building erected at 202 South Ave. H as the new home for Horton's Automotive Service.

Marshall Ticer purchased the former John Deere Implement building at 104 W. 8th and moved his Ticer's Machine Shop into it and then added lots of additional equipment. He is now starting the production of thermograph machines for sale.

Ben Owen is another who went to an all-steel building, opening his new cabinet shop in one at 318 E. Main in April.

Syd B. Wyatt left the pulpit of the Post Church of Christ for a business career, first becoming a representative for Investors Diversified Services here and then opening the Garza County Insurance Agency in December.

Tom Power, former Post Ford dealer, came back to town as an insurance man. He and Pat Walker purchased the Wallace Barnett Insurance Agency with Power operating it at 204 E. Main.

The Postex Plant has traditionally been an integral part of community life throughout the colorful history of Post, Texas. From its conception in 1913, the plant has continued to progress side by side with the community. As is true with so many other aspects of mankind, the single most important factor in the growth of both a community and an industry is the character of its people. Both Post and Postex have

been particularly blessed in this asset. We at Postex are proud to offer our congratulations to the Chamber and to the people of Post for 66 years of progress. Together we have seen our community grow and together we look toward the future.



POSTEX PLANT
A DIVISION OF BURLINGTON INDUSTRIES