



Who is going to be elected to what — and why?

That will be the big Saturday question and with 24 candidates on the ballots — the most ever since we've been here and probably "the most ever-ever" — we think there will be considerable interest.

More candidates are in the school race and that is where the absentee voting interest is by far the greatest.

Folks here will be watching the Southland saga Saturday to see how that divided community comes out on the consolidation issue.

The Post school trustees and district have made exactly no moves on the consolidation issue. This is up to Southland to decide and is not a big issue down here whatsoever.

With the big advertising push in today's Dispatch, Post readers are going to get a side view of the battle of words. We rather imagine you are going to have some "reactions" to the flood of letters to the editor from Southland students trying to swing a few last minute votes against consolidation.

We agreed to print "a representative group of the letters" and Southland school backers decided to have them all printed and pay for the other 11.

Once the fun of this election is out of the way, politics will really start in earnest as we head for that May primary and Texas' first presidential primary election.

We don't really know whether it will produce much excitement or not, but since we taxpayers are paying the bill

(See Postings, Page 12)

Homemakers course here

Garza County in connection with the Department of Public Health and Welfare is sponsoring classes to train persons interested in helping others through Homemakers Services.

The first class will be held Friday, April 9 at 12 noon in the lobby room of Southwestern Public Service in Post.

Homemakers Services will qualify each one who attends this course as a skilled professional to help others to help themselves.

The instruction will be conducted by Mrs. Gale House, from the College of Home Economics of Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

She is a qualified teacher and will give expert direction for taking care of those less fortunate persons who need and deserve good care, and need this care to remain in their own homes.

The persons who will benefit from these services include the sick or injured, or those who need just a small amount of help in the regular chores that are included when living in their own home. The aides will be available to help clean house, shop for groceries, cook meals, wash clothes, anything that will help these people remain independent in their own homes.

Union Easter service set

The annual Union Easter Service, sponsored by the Post Ministerial Alliance, will be held Wednesday evening, April 14, at 7:30 in the First Presbyterian Church.

The theme of this year's service will be "Mankind Around the Cross." All the ministers of the Alliance will participate and all of the people of Post are cordially invited to attend.

This is one of two services annually which seek to stress the cooperation of participating congregations and their pastors. The other is the Union Thanksgiving Service in November.

Senoritas to tour Postex

The 14th annual "Operation Senoritas" in Lubbock in April will bring 24 young Mexican senoritas to tour Postex Plant here Tuesday, April 12.

The Junior League of Lubbock is hosting a week-long stay of the young women who are studying to become rural teachers in Mexico.

They will arrive in Lubbock April 7 and leave for home April 14.

After the Postex plant tour each year they are entertained in the home of Mayor and Mrs. Giles C. McCrory.



HONORED BY WEST TEXAS COUNTY OFFICIALS — County Judge Giles Dalby is shown holding the plaque naming him "1975 man of the year" of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association. The plaque was presented to him recently at the organization's conference in San Angelo. — (Staff Photo)

Judge Giles Dalby named 'man of year'

Giles W. Dalby, county judge of Garza County, has been named 1975 Man of the Year by the membership of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association.

The announcement and award presentation was made at the recent West Texas Conference of County Judges and Commissioners at the La Quinta Hotel in San Angelo. Commissioner Beardon Eads of Dallas County last year's recipient, presented the award to Judge Dalby.

The event and award are sponsored by Plains Machinery Company as a highlight of the association's annual convention. Some 600 county judges, commissioners, their spouses and friends as well as Secretary of State Mark White, Congressman Jack Hightower and Representative Tom C. Massey were in attendance.

Commissioners Paul Jones, Ted Aten, Ben Sanchez and Herbert Walls were also present for the occasion.

Judge Dalby, who is in his second term of office as judge of Garza County, has been very active in county government since taking office in 1970. He represented county government in their stand in the proposed New Constitution. He was chairman of the State Resolu-

Garza cancer drive opens

Garza County's 1976 Cancer Drive officially opened Thursday March 25, with a coffee held in the home of Mrs. Giles Dalby.

A goal of \$500 in memorials and \$1500 for the door-to-door crusade was set during the meeting.

The business district of the city of Post will be canvassed Monday, March 29 and the door-to-door campaign will begin April 3.

Those present included the hostess, Mrs. Dalby, Kim Mitchell, Iris Rogers, Sharron Morris, Jack Alexander, Mary Miller, Ruby Williams, Martha Miller, Minnie Williams, Joyce Teaff, Vada Clary, Margaret Price, Wanda Mitchell, Mary Prather, Elizabeth Duncan, Betty Posey, Louise McCrory, Francis Camp, Liz Gannon, Marita Reed and Nan Hair.

Library plans summer children's film series

Trustees of the Post Public Library at their March meeting last Thursday morning decided to plan a summer movie series for the youngsters, but not to undertake an experimental one for adults.

The board had been considering a possible movie club here for adults, but since the trustees proposal aroused no public response the adult movie plan was abandoned.

Mrs. Mary Prather and Librarian Pee Wee Pierce were asked to select the children's films to be shown on Thursday evenings every two weeks after school is out.

An experimental children's movie program carried out last summer was quite successful. Fifty cents per child was charged for admission and this barely covered the rental costs of the films, averaging about \$50.

tions Committee and last year held the office of vice president of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association. He presently holds the office of secretary-treasurer

Eight Postex tours are planned next Thursday

Eight guided tours of Postex Plant, four in the morning and four in the afternoon, will be conducted for the public next Thursday during an open house at the big, automated sheeting mill.

Each tour will take about 90 minutes, according to Plant Manager Ed Bruton, who invites everyone age 16 and over who would like to see the plant in operation to attend.

Those wanting to make the tour are asked to gather at the plant personnel office. A special auto marking area for visitors will be marked near the office.

Morning tours will be at 9:30, 10 and 10:30 a. m., with afternoon tours at 1, 1:30, 2 and 2:30 p. m.

The open house is an expression of Burlington Industries' appreciation of the Post community and area support of the automated sheeting plant, which has ranked as Post's No. 1 industry since it was first built by C. W. Post, town founder, within a few years after the town was founded in 1907.

"Please come," Bruton said, "and see what we do and how we do it and watch your neighbors at work."

29 Lone Star Farmers here

Twenty-nine Lone Star Farmer degrees have been earned by members of the Post FFA chapter over the years. E. A. Howard, vocational ag instructor, told Post Rotarians Tuesday in a review of the benefits of the vocational agricultural program here.

He added that Rotarian Lee Norman, who introduced him, has been the only one to gain the American Farmer degree, top FFA award.

Howard asked all club members who had taken vocational agriculture here to raise their hands. There were a good number of hands raised in response.

Speaking of Post's horticulture training program with its own greenhouse in which to raise plants, Howard said Post had "the best equipped department in the state of Texas" with \$31,000 in equipment.

Howard said the community's fine support of the vocational ag program here is appreciated.

Woman fires at intruders

Fearing her rural home was about to be burglarized Addee Burleson fired at two blacks who drove up to her home, seven miles north of Post on US-84, Monday afternoon and put them to flight, Sheriff Gene Gandy told The Dispatch.

The law enforcement officer said the woman told him she fired at the pair with a .22 rifle and didn't know whether she hit either of them or not.

Sheriff Gandy said a search of the area failed to find any traces of the pair.

and serves on various state committees of TAC. In making the presentation, Commissioner Eads also cited Judge Dalby for his contributions to the Garza County Community.

Dispatch to provide election returns

The Dispatch will open at 7:30 p. m. Saturday night to provide election returns on the city, school and hospital district races and on the Southland School consolidation election.

Those interested may call either of The Dispatches two phones, 2816 or 2817, for results which will be available as soon as tabulations are completed after the polls close at 7 p. m.

No partial returns will be available, so callers are asked to wait until at least 7:30 p. m. Complete results actually may take a little longer.

ish ballots on which to vote. School district voters will vote on both school trustees and the Post-Southland consolidation in the Post High School Library.

City voters will ballot in city hall and hospital district voters will be marking theirs next door in the Post Public Library.

Polls will open at 7 a. m. and close at 7 p. m.

Results should become available within 45 minutes after the polls close.

Whether there will be as much voter interest Saturday as there was candidate interest is hard to determine, but a larger than usual turnout is expected.

Gazing at Garza

By MAXINE MARKS Under the Texas Constitution of 1876, which, incidentally, the voters decided to keep last year, the Legislature limited the manner in which counties could be created.

No new counties of less than 900 square miles could be made out of the then unorganized territory, and should be square in size if possible. Counties created from those already organized could not be less than 700 square miles, nor could the parent county be reduced to less than this size.

The boundary of a new county had to be 12 miles at least from the county seat of any county from which it was taken. Counties of less than 900 but more than 700 square miles could be created from existing counties by a two-thirds vote of the legislature, with the new county liable for its share of the

(See Gazing at, Page 12)

Voters to choose among 24 candidates here Saturday

Consolidation decision too

Local voters may never have had a bigger selection than they will have Saturday on their spring election ballots.

They can choose from among 24 candidates to vote for three city councilmen, three Post school trustees, and three Garza hospital district trustees.

They can even reject all 24, if they so desire, and write in nine other candidates on the three ballots.

Not only that, but voters will have the opportunity to vote on whether or not they favor consolidation of that portion of the Southland school district lying within Garza County with the Post Independent School District and the rest of the Southland district with the Wilson School District.

On top of all this, they can choose either English or Span-

at all positions. While, the consolidation issue is expected to lead to heavy Southland voting, it isn't expected to be much of a factor in the Post district.

This is the "baiting order" on the three candidate ballots Saturday.

Eleven candidates have filed for three school trustee seats according to specific numbered position unlike the other two races where the three with the most votes win.

Here's the school trustee lineup in the order they are printed on the ballots:

Position 1: Marion D. Cruse Jr., W. E. Chapman Jr., and Clarence H. Gunn. (Chapman is the incumbent.)

Position 2: Wanda Mitchell, Tom Power, Prudencio Basquez, Robert S. Macy and Royce Hari. (Macy is the incumbent.)

(See Elections, Page 12)



TO HELP IN CANCER DRIVE — Pictured above are four of the many who were on hand for the coffee last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Giles Dalby to plan Garza's 1976 cancer fund raising campaign. Left to right, Jack Alexander, Kim Mitchell, Sharron Morris and Liz Gannon. — (Staff Photo)

King Richard to be back for Post enduro Sunday

Dick (King Richard) Burleson from Ohio, the National Enduro champ, will face real competition in the Post National Enduro on the U Laxy S Ranch south of here Sunday in Jack Pertion.

Pertion was the top rider for the United States in the International 6-day trials held

on the Isle of Man and placed seventh in the world.

Approximately 500 entries are expected for the enduro which will get under way at 8 a. m. at the rate of four riders per minute over the 120-mile rugged ranch country course.

Most of the riders are expected to arrive Saturday

afternoon and evening and camp overnight just off FM 669 near the start of the course.

The spring enduro, sponsored by the Lubbock Trail Riders, was elevated to national status again by the American Motorcycle Association for the second straight year.

Many last day entries are expected as many enduro writers wait until virtually the weekend to make up their minds on competing.

A number of Post riders are expected to participate in some of the enduro classes.

Besides the 120-mile timed speed event, also scheduled are a powder puff division for women, a Class C division for all riders who have never won anyway, and a division for youngsters 16 years and under.

These three divisions will cover a 65 mile course — little more than half the course for the main event.

The course is divided into two sections, one on each side of FM 669. First starters off at 8 a. m. and expected to start their round on the back side of the course about 11 a. m.

A Lubbock Red Cross crew will be on hand to aid any of the riders injured in spills.

Required speeds between timed gates will vary between 15 to 24 miles an hour. Riders get points for being over or under specific requirement times. The one with the fewest points in each class wins.

Approximately 60 trophies will be awarded winners. Burleson in winning here easily last year won a seven-foot high trophy.

The Post High Junior Class will operate the concession stand at the enduro site this year.

Little and Mini Post contests Saturday

The Phi Delta Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will again sponsor the Little Mr. and Miss Post and the Mini Mr. and Miss Post contests this Saturday night in the Primary Auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

Age limits for the contest are, ages two years to four years for the mini contest and ages five through the first grade for the Little Mr. and Miss Contest.

Also scheduled during the contest will be several local entertainment groups which will perform. Included are David Morrow on the piano, David McBride singing and playing the guitar, Marita Jackson and her ukelele band and a group of tap dancers from the high school.

Drug charge also filed

A charge of possession of a dangerous narcotic drug has been added to the burglary charge against John Wayne Washington, 18, of Lubbock, arrested last week with a companion after a Garza county rural home had been burglarized.

Sheriff Gene Gandy told The Dispatch that cocaine five per cent had been found in Washington's possession at the time of his arrest.

The drug charge is a class A misdemeanor and was filed in county court.

Power qualifies for Bermuda trip

Tom Power, local insurance man, has won a trip to the July conference of Federal Life and Casualty Co. agents in Bermuda.

Power also has qualified for the President's Club of the Peoples-Home Life Insurance Co. of Indiana for his 1975 insurance effort here.

More exhibits for museum

Trustees of the Garza County Museum Association decided Friday afternoon to move forward on two fronts to develop the former Post sanitarium into an area museum.

First, Jack Alexander, president of the board, and Tom Bouchier, will work their way through all the planning and paper work required to obtain the \$6,000 federal grant to begin restoration of the building.

Alexander told trustees the association has until March, 1977, to qualify for and use the \$6,000 federal funding already designated. Matching funds are available, half from the county

and the rest from the association's own treasury.

A new shingle roof for the sanitarium and restoration of the front columns and front porch are first on the agenda in the reconstruction work.

The other move trustees want to make is to expand the museum displays throughout the entire lower floor, now that welfare and food stamp offices have been moved out.

Second floor development will require more renovation and future funding.

building secure from intruders. This will be done immediately.

Alexander named a committee composed of Lottie Shelton, Mattie B. Fluit, and Ruby Kirkpatrick to develop displays for the several downstairs rooms in the building, now empty.

An overall plan for the development of the building into a museum also is in the works but will take longer.

At least temporary displays in the downstairs rooms are the immediate objective.

These rooms and develop it," Alexander told The Dispatch.

Another suggestion the three-woman committee is considering is to assign a room each to several rural communities of the county and let each community develop a room.

A C. W. Post room also was proposed during the meeting.

Alexander said he is beginning to interview oldtimers to put their early day recollections of this area on tape.

Jim Cornish urged the museum organization to develop a place to store, exhibit and protect old pictures of historical significance.

Dispatch Editorials

Page 2

The Post (Tex.) Dispatch

Thursday, April 1, 1976

About school consolidation

Probably one of the most important elections Saturday is the Southland School consolidation election.

In this proposition, voters in the Southland, Wilson, and Post school districts will decide whether or not the present Southland School district, which lies in Lynn and Lubbock counties as well in Garza County, will be consolidated with the Wilson and Post school districts.

According to the proposition, should consolidation be voted that portion of the Southland district lying in Garza County would be consolidated with the Post district and the Lynn and Lubbock portions would be consolidated with the Wilson school district.

The Dispatch has had a long standing rule against giving any editorial advice to a smaller rural district considering consolidation with the Post district.

We consider it strictly that district's business whether or not it votes yes or no to consolidation, and there will be no change in that policy in this editorial.

This comment is not directed to Southland school district patrons. Instead it is directed only to Post school district voters.

A Post school district voter walked in the office the other day and asked would it be to the Post school district's best interest to vote to consolidate with Southland. It was a fair question which deserved a fair answer.

So we made some inquiries. The answer to the question is yes. It would be to our best interests.

If the consolidation were voted, between eight and ten million dollars worth of oil valuation would be added to the enlarged district's valuation.

It is believed under consolidation about 60 youngsters now attending the Southland school would be bused into the Post schools with the other half of the Southland enrollment going to Wilson. The Post physical school plant can absorb the new additions without building.

The consolidation also would give Garza County a single independent school system, which is the aim of a lot of state educators in Austin for the lesser populated counties.

The consolidation vote must carry in all three school districts to legally pass. That is why the proposition does need consideration by Post school district voters too.



AUSTIN—Pressure is on Gov. Dolph Briscoe to call a special legislative session in an effort to get relief from rising gas and electric bills.

Electric cooperatives and legislators publicly have urged emergency action.

Briscoe said he is keeping an open mind on the subject and would consider special session action if presented a program that might accomplish anything — and which could pass.

Most proposals advanced to date have centered on outlawing fuel adjustment allowances which permit gas companies to pass along costs of their supplies to customers regardless of long-term contracts.

Others have included repeal of the sales tax on gas and electricity and reforming the occupation tax on gas production.

House Speaker Bill Clayton called a two-day workshop session for April 1-2 on legislation to shift more of the gas production tax to out-of-state users.

Clayton estimated Texas consumers might save \$25 million a year if the tax were shifted to a flat rate rather than percentage of price basis.

The Senate's consumer affairs sub-committee also set hearings April 12-13 on the entire range of natural gas problems including price, supply, taxation, the price pass-through and regulation.

Funds "Vanish"

Millions of dollars in Duval County funds have "simply vanished," Comptroller Bob Bullock said in a new audit report on the stormy South Texas county.

Bullock said Duval faces financial crisis, is "going broke" and cannot meet its

August 1 payrolls at current spending levels.

Highlights of the report included an account of an "unknown depositor" who walked off with a quarter-million dollars in public funds with no accounting.

Bullock also said Duval County Conservation and Reclamation District has collected \$11 million in revenue and has only \$1.6 million in improvements and fees to show for it. He said the county ignores millions of dollars in tax delinquencies and has "excused" major taxpayers of hundreds of thousands of dollars in taxes.

Study Ordered

The State Welfare Department is seeking an outside opinion on how it can improve its \$1 billion-a-year operations.

The Welfare Board April 15 will consider a proposal to hire a national management consultant firm to take on the job.

Short Snorts

Public Utility Commission members urged selection of Texas as site for a proposed federal solar energy research institute.

Comptroller Bob Bullock notified 9,700 businesses their corporate charters are forfeited for failure to pay franchise taxes.

The Texas Guard is still looking for former guardsmen who have not claimed back pay for three months service in 1972.

State prison officials report a critical growth in inmate population.

June 19 is the date of a special congressional election in District 1 to fill the vacancy created by death of Wright Patman.

Remember When 10 Years Ago

Wayne Carpenter wins a three year seat on school board; Leo Acker and Arnold Parrish elected to positions on the City Council; Paul Harmon wins first in ready writing and Sharla Pierce wins in persuasive speaking in district meet held in Slaton; old Garza theatre destroyed by fire; Dr. James G. Casey leaves practice here to live in Euless, Tex.; a marker to honor Garza County's first officials is placed on the courthouse lawn; Maxine Marks elected president of Post Music Club; 75 animals sell for \$6,637 premiums at Gail; Jimmy Overman of the Pleasant Valley community presented showmanship award in Garza County Junior Livestock Show; Little League tryouts slated for next week; Post golfers defeat Tahoka.

15 Years Ago

Record outpouring of voters elect Powell Shyles as mayor over Pat N. Walker; Russell Wilks Jr., E. R. Moreland and Dr. John E. Carter elected to school board; Garza County landowners vote to dissolve the Duck Creek district and organize a new Garza Soil Conservation district; Dorothy Jones, Don El Dale to wed; Wilma Allen, Willard Yarbrough united in marriage; lights will go up soon at new baseball park; Post track team goes to district.

25 Years Ago

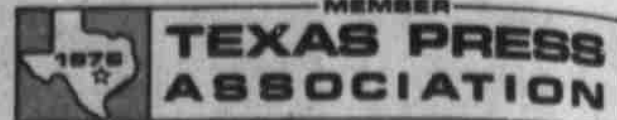
T. L. Jones chosen mayor of Post with Roy Baker and E. S. Stewart as commissioners; \$1503 is raised here for Red Cross; 1824 car license are sold; Ellis Mills to head Post Grade School; Chamber of Commerce manager to be hired; 82 piece band goes to festival; Mexican baby dies in fire here.

Ft. Stockton team on TV Saturday

Almost Anything Goes and does Saturday night when the Ft. Stockton team faces the Arizona State team and Artesia, N. M., state team in Monahans.

Tommy Polson, son-in-law of the Alton Clarys here in Post, will again coach the team. If the Ft. Stockton bunch wins Saturday night, they will go to Las Vegas, Nev., the following week for the national finals.

The program is aired on Channel 28 Saturday night at 7 p. m.



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

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

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 \$5.25
Elsewhere in Texas, with State Tax \$6.30
Anywhere else in U. S. \$6.00
Overseas to service men with APO number \$6.00
Notice: All mail subscribers — First class mail only is forwarded on any changes of address. Papers are mailed second class and you must notify us for any changes of address for your subscription.



POST ANTENNA CO., INC.

At

429 EAST MAIN

Hours: 9 to 12, 1 to 5 Mondays through Fridays

Office Phone — 3127
After Hours Call — 3603

Jimmy Evans, Manager

Passenger Truck & Tractor TIRES

Road and Field Service

Terry's Tire Shop

110 NORTH BROADWAY

Day 495-3671 Night 998-4531
Tahoka 998-4370 998-4365

Your museum help needed

The development of the Garza County Museum in the former Post sanitarium building should be one of the prime objectives of Post and Garza County's bicentennial year.

Trustees of the museum association, under Jack Alexander, are getting busy to start repairing the old building on one hand and expanding the museum displays on the other.

The \$12,000 which will be available through \$6,000 in federal restoration funds and local matching funds will be a starter to the building's renovation. We emphasize starter.

The idea is to carry through with the first project, which basically will provide a new wood shingle roof (that's the way it was

originally roofed) and a restoration of those beautiful front porch columns, and then as quick as possible get on to another.

The association, composed basically of a group of dedicated area old-timers, can use all the help it can get. One is people power through everybody joining up in the membership and taking an interest. Another is money power through donations to help develop the museum.

The plans are far enough along now that it is not hard to see the end of the road.

The association can use your efforts, your ideas and your money. This is a community undertaking, so it is up to the entire community to take an active role if it is to be successful.

Community center issue

Local voters will get more ballot choices Saturday in the local three spring elections than they have been offered in years.

Generally, the city council, school trustees and hospital-director contests will be decided more or less on a popularity basis. While there has been some campaigning, generally there has not been a lot of it.

The Dispatch a good many years ago attempted to give candidates a lot of free publicity to put their story before the voters. We tried to get pictures, asked each candidate a set of questions on his or her thoughts on matters before the public board on which he or she sought a seat, etc.

It didn't work. We had a lot of trouble with pictures. Some overstated, others under-stated. Some just didn't respond at all. Since the newspaper couldn't give its readers a balanced presentation, it abandoned the effort. It was simply too frustrating.

The reason, we concluded later, was

because candidates on the whole were cautious about what they said, and one couldn't really blame them. They were even cautious about pictures.

In the city race Saturday there is an issue which deserves the voter's consideration. That is the community-youth center project.

The majority of the voting seats on the council will be up for decision Saturday with this project only half approved and half financed to date. Since the two decisive votes on the council to move on the project were by 3-2 votes in favor, it is obvious that election results Saturday can either strengthen or weaken council support of the project.

The Dispatch would ask all those who have worked so hard over the years to bring the project to its present construction stage to consider their choices carefully. If you don't know the position of a candidate on this one issue, ask him.



Death and Taxes

WASHINGTON—Nothing is certain but death and taxes, and no taxes are more unfair or more counterproductive than the taxes on death.

Some amazing miscalculations have been made in tax law, but none have ever been wider of the mark than the federal estate tax.

The estate tax was supposed to keep the rich from becoming unduly richer through accumulating vast estates and passing them on, virtually intact, to their children.

But that isn't what's happening. The estate tax has had very little impact on the truly wealthy, who have the wherewithal to hire lawyers clever enough to circumvent its provisions.

But the estate tax is massacring the family farmers and the small businessmen who wish to leave their property to their sons and daughters.

For a long time, the estate tax did apply only to the truly wealthy. The middle class was exempted from its confiscatory bite. But the estate tax exemption hasn't been raised in 33 years, and its effect on the middle class has been devastating.

In 1942, when the federal estate tax exemption was raised to its present level of \$60,000, it applied to only the top one per cent of all the estates in the country.

Today, thanks to inflation and the rise in real incomes, ten times as many estates—and fully 75 per cent of all Americans—now feel the bite of the estate tax. Even some elderly retired people who have never earned more than \$4,000 or \$5,000 a year in their lives have estates worth more than \$60,000.

The effect on the family farmer and the small businessman is brutal. Frequently, the business must be sold off or the farm split up in order to pay the estate tax.

Meanwhile, the larger farmers and the big businessmen avoid the estate taxes by forming corporations, which live forever.

Thus, the estate tax in its present form doesn't tax the people it is supposed to tax, and taxes people it isn't supposed to tax.

The economic hardship the estate tax imposes on family farmers and small businessmen isn't compensated for by generating large revenues for the federal treasury. Last year it produced only \$5.1 billion, 1.6 per cent of all revenues. In 1930, when the tax hit only the genuinely wealthy, it produced 1.8 per cent of all federal revenues.

Clearly, the time for reform is long overdue. President Ford has proposed raising the estate tax exemption to \$150,000, to be phased in over a period of five years. I have cosponsored a bill to raise the exemption to \$200,000. Congress should act soon on one or the other of these measures.

THANK YOU

I want to take this means to thank The Post Disptach, Jackson Brothers Meat Packers and the Post Stampede Rodeo Association for purchasing my lambs at the Garza County Junior Livestock Auction.

Thanks,

Benny Kennedy

To the voters, parents and young adults of Post Independent School District

I seek your consideration, support and vote for Place 3 in the upcoming School Board Election, Saturday, April 3. I feel that our schools bring our two greatest assets together, our children and our property (through taxation). I earnestly desire to serve you in helping to provide a quality school system at the least cost.

I am not running to serve any faction, nor am I running in protest against anyone. I am doing so only as a desire to serve on the school board in support of our good school system.

I would again appreciate your consideration, support and vote.

Thank you,

Jack Lott

(Pol. Adv. Paid by Jack Lott, Rt. 2, Post, Texas)

GOSPEL MEETING

March 28 thru April 4

7:30 P.M. Nightly

GARLAND LIPE

OF HAVANA, ARK.

Speaker

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND EACH SERVICE OF THE MEETING.

Listed below are the subjects each night:

Monday Night Authority in Religion
Tuesday Night The Establishment of the Kingdom
Wednesday Night The Identity of the Kingdom
Thursday Night The Work of the Evangelist in the Church
Friday Night Is the Sunday School System a Scriptural Institution
Saturday Night A Bible Case of Conversion

Hear Garland Lipe Each Morning 8 to 8:15 a.m. on KPOS except Thursday when it will be 9 to 9:15 a.m.

Church of Christ

115 14th Street

Focus on Home Economics

By PAULA CAWTHON
Assistant County Extension Agent

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 1447 Ave. J, Tahoka. Phone 998-4140

Everything from special commemorative canning jars to revolutionary drum-shaped picnic coolers to pewterware, to an Uncle Samwich, are available.

And everywhere there is red, white and blue — on commemorative plates, fabrics with revolutionary graphics and lawn chairs.

To prevent financial disaster, the specialist suggested consumers ask themselves these questions before buying bicentennial-related products.

Is the item an official bicentennial item?

Can the cost be justified by long-term enjoyment and use?

Do you really need or want the product, or is it just the excitement of the time that makes it appealing?

Is the item well designed and constructed?

If chosen as an investment, will its value increase? How many were made?

Even though this deluge of bicentennial products has been encouraged partly by official commissions, including the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, consumers should consider purchases carefully.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Helen Livingston returned home Saturday after a two weeks stay in Lubbock hospitals. She is reported to be doing well.

Post group to give workshop

More than a dozen Bible teachers of the Post Church of Christ have been preparing to present a Teacher's Workshop in Crosbyton at the Crosbyton Church of Christ, April 5 and 6. They have been working on displays, programs, teaching instruments, bulletin boards and other teaching materials for several weeks.

Teaching the classes of area teachers will be Edie Connel, and Judy Houston, toddlers; Dorothy McCook, two and three years; Theona Josey and Margaret Rogers, four and five years; Lela Huntley, first, second and third grades; Bessie Strawn and Mary Ann Gordon, fourth, fifth and sixth grades; Donnie Rogers and Charles McCook, teens; and Bob Connel, adults. A special feature will be the demonstration of puppets in teaching the Bible presented by Jack and Mary Ann Gordon on the second night.

Demonstration will be given in the uses of the overhead projector, copy machine, memo and spirit duplicator, opaque projector, chalk boards, camera and tape recorder in presenting the Bible message.

The Sentinel Book and Supply store of Lubbock will provide hundreds of display items to be observed by the teachers during free time. Classes each evening will be from 7:30 to 9:30.

Rites held for Billy Woods

Services for Billy Joe Woods, 49, of Odessa were held at 2 p. m. Saturday at Hubbard-Kelly Chapel in Odessa with burial following at Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Woods is the brother of former Post resident, Mrs. Carter White.

Woods died at 7 p. m. Wednesday at his home of an apparent heart attack.

Born in Amherst he married Nelda Smith March 1st, 1946 in Post.

Owner and operator of B & J Trucking Company, he moved to Odessa in 1959. Woods was a member of the First Baptist Church in Post.

Survivors include his wife of Odessa, Mrs. Richard Joe Woods of Odessa, a daughter, Robin Marie Woods of Irving and a sister, Betty Banks of Odessa.

Noel White of Post served as pallbearer.



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN—Every day thousands of Texas consumers receive flyers and mailers proclaiming a "special sale" on one or many items. Newspapers are full of "spring specials" on everything from lawn and garden equipment to Easter dresses.

And many of these sales are advertised something like this: "Buy one for \$10, get the second one for half price," or "normally sells for \$59.99, our sale price now \$39.99."

These are price comparison advertisements, our Consumer Protection attorneys say, and they are a widely used and effective means of promoting a product.

In price comparison advertising, current prices for goods or services offered for sale to consumers are compared with previous prices, with future prices, or with other stated values. This is to show price reductions, cost savings, or sales, and is a common form of advertising.

Price comparisons that accurately reflect current market value help consumers by providing information useful in making buying decisions. But price comparisons based on inflated or arbitrary prices can be misleading, and our lawyers say, could constitute violations of the Deceptive Trade Practices-Consumer Protection Act, which prohibits "false or misleading statements of fact concerning the reasons for, existence of, or amount of price reductions."

They say that while most businessmen use price comparisons to advertise legitimate cost reductions, there are a few unscrupulous merchants who treat both consumers and

their competitors unfairly by misusing price comparison advertising.

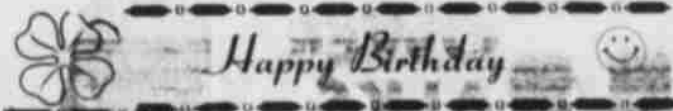
For example, they may raise the price of an attractive item, then later offer "an incredible price reduction on our most popular line of power tools." Our lawyers say it's misleading and illegal if the seller raised his price on an item a short period before a sale, since the previous price must have been in effect for a reasonable period of time, and must have been sold regularly at that price before the sale.

Consumers should also read sale literature carefully. Phrases such as "made to sell for \$29," or "compare at \$7.99" can be meaningless. They may not mean the merchandise actually sold at that price, or that the merchant even tried to sell it at that price. Yet they give the impression that the purchaser will be getting a real bargain.

Other phrases such as "reduced from manufacturer's suggested retail price" can also be misleading if a manufacturer customarily lists an unrealistically high "suggested price" so retailers can offer what seems to be a good buy.

And offering merchandise at "factory price," "dealer cost," or "wholesale" can be deceptive if the merchant's definition of "dealer cost" means what an item cost a dealer, plus his overhead, advertising costs, sales commissions, and other expenses.

If you have a consumer complaint about deceptive or misleading advertising, get in touch with our Consumer Protection Division, your county or district attorney, or your local Better Business Bureau.



April 2
Mrs. Jimmy Byrd
Jess Cornell
Wade Terry
Jimmy Lee Braddock
Ernest W. Sparks
Sandy Odum

April 3
Mrs. Billie Windham
Belinda Lee Ray
Lester Keeton
Chester Keeton
W. C. W. Morris
Lillie Wilke
Jack Temple
Athena Lyn Huffaker
Royce Ray Harl
Hiram Solos
Weldon Swanger
C. C. Newberry

April 4
Jack Redman
Carolyn Polk
Don Clary

April 5
Gene Young
Mrs. Jack Mathis
Mrs. Travis Gilmore
Carry Ann McDonald
Mrs. T. C. Polk

April 6
Mrs. A. C. Surman
Leland Edwards
Katrina Marie Chaffin
Mrs. Lorry Moore
Heidi Ehret

April 7
Mrs. Keith Kemp
Ted McDonald
Vickie Gordon
Scott Davis

To the Voters of Southland Independent School District

Johnny Haire and Oscar Thomas are two men of whom we can always depend on for the Southland School.

Two men for better administration, better education and for better facilities, with consideration for the taxpayers.

These two men search for factual information on any and all issues and vote on facts in the best interest of aforementioned considerations.

They know well from the beginning the full intent to up date the Southland Independent School District. They remember their oath to an elected trust and stand firm on their convictions.

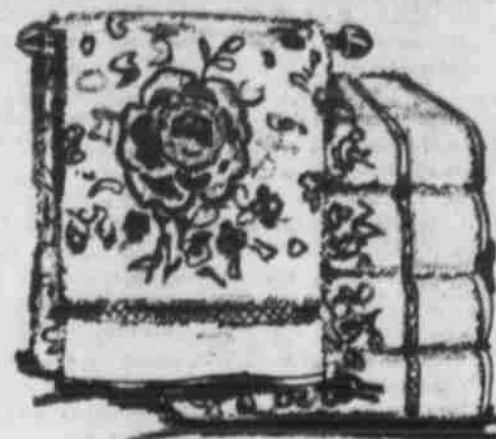
RE-ELECT JOHNNY HAIRE AND OSCAR THOMAS

(Pol. Adv. Paid for by Johnny Haire and Oscar Thomas. Both of Rt. 2 Post, Tex.)

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTERS

132 N. Broadway Dial 2268

Specials Good Thursday, April 1, through Wednesday, April 7



Towels and Wash Cloths

Four beautiful colors to choose from
WASH CLOTHS
Reg. 79c ea. ... Now 59c
HAND TOWELS
Reg. \$1.29 ea. ... Now 99c

BATH TOWELS..... REG. \$1.99 ea. NOW \$1.39

SPORTSMAN LANTERN

By Ray O-Vac

Safe to operate, rugged, dependable, attractive. Ideal companion.

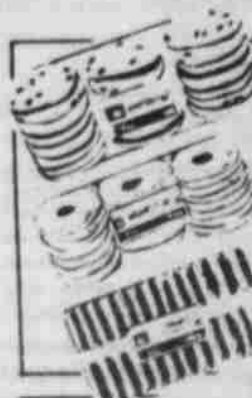
REG. \$13.87 \$8.88

Cookies

Chocolate chip, Marble, Chocolate Fudge, Oatmeal, Sugar, Spice, Others.

REG. 39c PKG.

4/\$1.00



Collapsible FISHING BASKET

REG. \$3.99

\$3.33

Air Cooled SEAT CUSHIONS

For cars, homes, and offices. Keep you cool, dry and comfortable.

REG. \$3.99 \$3.33

SPRAY PAINT

Enamel, non-toxic when dry, interior or exterior use. Choice of colors. 13 Oz.

REG. 99c 79c

FIGURE TRIMMER

Nationally Advertised!
REG. \$5.88

While Supply Lasts

\$3.88



KLEENEX

200 COUNT 2-PLY TISSUES WHITE AND ASSORTED COLORS.

REG. 59c NOW 2/99c



ARRID EXTRA DRY Light Powder

Unscented anti-perspirant spray, anti-stain formula

REG. \$1.44 99c

Kleen Guard Furniture Polish

With Lemon Oil
Prepriced 59c
Reg. Gibson's 49c 37c



Protein 21 Shampoo

14 Fl. Ozs.
REG. \$2.09

\$1.66

PRESTO® 4-Qt. PRESSURE COOKER

HARVEST GOLD

REG. \$16.99

\$13.88

Stamped Aluminum



Turtle Wax

HOT WAX!

Self shining car wax. Just wipe and shine. 16 fluid ozs.

REG. \$1.99 \$1.44



To The Citizens of Garza County

During the years that I have had the privilege of serving on the Post Independent School Board, there have been many changes.

Teachers and administration have altered their concept of teaching and found better ways to test, teach and evaluate not only the students but the teachers themselves. Creative ideas and long hours of work have paid off, as our entire system—Primary School, Elementary School, Junior High School and High School—has received full accreditation from the Southern Association of Accreditation. No other schools in our area, including those of the large Lubbock schools, have earned this honor. We can most closely be compared to Highland Park in Dallas.

Our accounting procedure is also unique for a 2AA school district in that it is computerized and every program is broken down so that it can be evaluated by the Administration and School Board in order that the best dollar value can be received.

We have made many advances in our financial procedures during the past few years. Our uncollected taxes are now averaging under 4 pct. Our tax rate and percentage is lower than towns in the surrounding area, and we are now paid for the money we have on deposit at the bank. Last year our school district received \$18,000 in interest.

Our Adult Education Program and the affiliation with West Texas College has enabled citizens of Garza County to receive High School diplomas and college credits right here in Post.

As a member of the Post school board for the past twelve years, I am proud to have been associated with good changes (of which only a few have been mentioned above), a good administration and fine teachers. I have long supported a sound but progressive school system for Post and if re-elected, I will continue to do so. I now ask your support.

William Earl Chapman, Jr.

Candidate, Place 1
Post Independent School Board

(Pol. Adv. Paid for by William Earl Chapman, Jr., Post, Tex.)

Everybody's Market Place **CLASSIFIED ADS**

WANT AD RATES
First insertion per word 5c
Consecutive insertions
per word 4c
Minimum Ad, 15 Words 75c
Brief Card of Thanks 1.25

Political Column

The Post Dispatch is authorized to announce the candidacy of the following candidates subject to the May and June Democratic Primary Elections: For State Representative, 101st District: W. S. (Bill) Healy (re-election) DISTRICT ATTORNEY, 106th JUDICIAL DISTRICT: Joe Smith (re-election) FOR COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR: T. H. Tipton (re-election) FOR COUNTY SHERIFF: Ewell E. (Gene) Gandy Jim Pippin FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT 1: T. D. (Buck) Craft Sam Ellis Silas E. Short FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT 2: V. L. (Buster) Shumard Mike Cisneros Ben G. Sanchez (re-election)

WANTED — 100 men, women, boys and girls to attend Sunday School, Church of God of Prophecy, 111 East 5th March 28-April 25, at 9:45 a. m. each Sunday. For further information, call 495-3103.

For Rent

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

FOR
Oil Field
Automation
and
ALL TYPES OF
Electric Work
CALL
TOM DUNLAP
Garza County
Electric
Heating & Air Conditioning
607 W. 12th
— DIAL 3647 —

Legal

LEGAL NOTICE FOR BIDS
The Commissioners' Court of Garza County, Texas, will receive bids for the following equipment:
One pickup, 8-cylinder, 350 engine, grill guard, hitch, long, wide bed, 4-speed or 3-speed transmission, power booster brake, tinted glass. Bids to be submitted for trade-in of one 1972 Chevrolet pickup. Bids to be submitted for 15-day delivery.
Bids are to be submitted to the County Judge's Office and will be received until 10 o'clock Monday, April 12, 1976, at which time they will be opened and considered.
The equipment will be paid for in cash from R&B Funds for Precinct 4.
The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Giles A. Dalby
County Judge
2tc 4-1

Miscellaneous

I would like to keep children in my home, infants to age three. Call Billye Bush, 495-2578, 118 North Ave. K. Drop ins welcome. tlc 2-26

PIANO TUNING
CALL 495-3320. tlc 3-11

THE GRASSLAND Community Center will have a 42 party the last Thursday night in each month at 7:30 p. m. 4tp 3-18

FOR SALE: Stocker catfish. Jones Fish Farm. Route 2, San Saba, Tex. Call 915-372-5511. 31tp 11-20

LUZIER COSMETICS Dealer and Consultant. Esker Stone 119 S. Ave. S. Phone 495-3086. tlc 10-9

You can feel good and still have high blood pressure — even if you're young and healthy. Be in the know.

Upholster Your Old Furniture for New Spring Look

Complete fabric line
Quality workmanship
Free pick-up, delivery
Slaton Upholstery
705 S. 9th Slaton
Dial 806-828-6868

Real Estate

HOUSE FOR SALE: Seven rooms and bath. Call 495-2535. tlc 2-5

FOR SALE: BEST BUY IN POST: 2166 square feet brick home, three bedroom, two baths, large family room, living room. Plenty of built-ins and a fireplace to boot. Only \$33,950.00 Syd B. Wyatt, Real Estate Broker, 217 West Main, Tele. 495-2567, night 495-2972. tlc 3-4

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedroom and two bath, close to school. Call 495-2371 tlc 2-19

FOR SALE: Small home, four rooms and bath \$5,800. Store building on Main Street, has excellent potential. Syd B. Wyatt, Real Estate Broker, 217 West Main. tlc 3-4

APARTMENTS FOR SALE: \$9,500.00, all are now rented for \$325 a month. Two apartments have three rooms and bath, one apartment has two bedrooms and two baths, perfect for family to live in and rent the other two apartments. Syd B. Wyatt, Real Estate Broker, 217 West Main. tlc 3-4

FOR SALE: Four room frame house, two lots \$3500. 308 West 4th. tlc 3-25

FOR SALE: Mobile home, two bedroom. Can be seen at Close City. Contact Odie Campbell. Route 3, Post. tlp 4-1

Card of Thanks

I want to thank someone for three beautiful dresses and a slip. I don't know who it is. It was very nice of you and they fit just fine. I just couldn't figure out how to say thank you without knowing who you are. So I hope the right person reads this.
Cindy Harrell

I would like to thank everyone for the cards, flowers, gifts and visits while I was in the hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Wilson and the nurses.
Audrey Rolan

SUNDAY GUESTS
The J. P. Rays of Post had as guests in their home Sunday and Monday, Don and Bill Rose of Meeteetse, Wyo., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose of Euleus, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rose of Andrews and Janet and Jimmy Matthies and Sandra of Post.
Been somewhere or had company? Call Beth or Norma at The Dispatch.

Wanted

WE BUY AND PICKUP Rabbits. Anyone interested contact Rabbit Industries, Anton, Tex., or buyer Nahum Sullivan, Rt. 2, Post, Tex., 806-495-2295. 4tc 3-11

COTTON ALLOTMENTS
Purchase or lease — Leases one cent per pound. Protects from weather disaster when overplanting allotments. Check with your ASC. Call collect 806-744-8209, night call 806-792-4960, Dave Sherrill Realtor, 3506 Ave. Q, Lubbock 79412. 4tc 3-4

WANTED TO BUY Automatic shotgun, 22 rifle. Wilke. Phone 3348. 6tp 3-4

STANDARD and Parallel terraces, diversion waterways. Call Glenn Phillips, 495-2985, Box 191, Post after 5 p. m. tlc 3-4

STEAM CLEANING
For free estimates on carpet cleaning call 495-3213 Royal Carpet Cleaning. tlc 1-15

WANTED: House cleaning job, call 2228 or come by 506 Rails Road. Experienced. 2tp 4-1

WANT TO BUY Used upright freezer. Contact Sheri or Joyce at 495-3051. 3tc 4-1

WE BUY AND SELL new and used furniture. Call 495-3449, 127 1/2 East Main. tlc 3-4

Garage Sale

LIVING ROOM SALE: Second time around, everything half price. Mostly clothes, some odds and ends. Pink house at Two Draw Lake on Crosbyton Hwy. Friday from 9 to 6. tlc 4-1

GARAGE SALE: All day Friday and Saturday morning, 307 N. Ave. S. Dishwasher, glass sliding patio doors, Spanish console stereo, three drawer chest, double mattress and box springs, assorted clothes and miscellaneous. Fannie Ballentine. tlc 4-1

PORCH SALE: 208 N. Ave. I. Thursday and Friday. tlp 4-1

For Sale

BOOTS, SHOES & SADDLE Repairs, also new and used saddles. Garza Feed and Supply, 122 West Main. tlc 8-29

CUSTOM MADE CHAPS. New saddles by Billy Cook in stock, boot and saddle repair, tack for the horseman, authorized Longhorn Saddle Dealer. Bob West Saddle Repairs, 4 1/2 miles southwest of Post. tlc 8-4

FOR SALE: Remington 1100 gas operated 12 gauge shotgun, two 20-gallon fiberglass saddle tanks, one table top stereo with two speakers. Call Ricky Bush, 495-2578. tlc 1-15

FOR SALE: Deep freeze good condition. Come by and see at 504 West 4th after 5 p. m. 2tp 3-25

FOR SALE: 73 Chevy Luv, good condition, 495-2578. Ricky Bush. 2tc 3-25

FOR SALE: Six row JD planter with row shifter, two six row crusbuster, 1968 Ford four wheel drive pickup. Call Jimmy Hodges, 495-2286. 7tp 4-1

"GRAPEFRUIT PILL" with Diadex plan, more convenient than grapefruit. Eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Bob Collier Drug. 12tp 3-18

SPINET PIANO. Must relocate, small monthly payments, may be arranged for individual with good credit. Write Credit Manager, Box 3068, Lubbock, Tex. 79410. 2tc 3-18

FOR SALE: One 19 foot travel trailer, sleeps four, fully equipped, good condition, \$2,500. Call 327-5266 after 5 p. m. tlc 2112

MEDICAL ALERT Identification bracelets and tags available at The Prescription Shop. 3tc 3-25

HAY FOR SALE. W. C. GRAVES. CALL 629-4239. tlc 4-1

FOR SALE: 1973 Chevrolet Luv pickup with air and new tires. Dial 806-996-5079 after 5 p. m. tlp -1

For Sale

FOR SALE: One M-400 "Star-duster" omni-directional base station antenna. Never been taken out of box. Call 495-3065 after 3 p. m. tlc 4-1

FOR SALE: 1966 Ford dump truck, good engine, transmission and rear end. Real good tires. \$1,790. Call 806-495-3012. 2tc -1

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, new stove, miscellaneous kitchen and bedroom furniture. Call 495-2343. 3tc 4-1

Help Wanted

WE NEED RELIEF nurse here at Twin Cedar, we have one vacancy for a lady and a hose for sale on two lots. Call D. Taylor at the Shell Station. tlc 4-1

NEED applicants for late summer and fall employment on the High Plains Diapause Boll Weevil Control Program. Work includes flagging for spray airplanes and scouting cotton fields for insects. For full information write Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. P. O. Box 10425, Lubbock, Tex., 79408.

WANTED: 100 men, women, boys and girls to attend Sunday School, Church of God of Prophecy, 111 East 5th March 28-April 25, at 9:45 a. m. each Sunday. For further information, call 495-3103. tlp 4-1

JOBS WANTED: Relocate to Post or Lubbock area. Experienced in DOT regulation, rates, dispatching, maintenance, maintenance files, lease agreements, oil fields of trucking business. M. Hunsaker, 118 6th Ave. West, Buckeye, Ariz., 85326, 602-386-3055. 4tc 3-18

HELP WANTED: Experienced, sheet metal duct man. Top hourly wage for right man. Some overtime. Insurance and hospitalization. Also, need helper. Apply Snyder Heating and Air Conditioning Co., 4702 College Ave. Snyder, Tex., 79549. Phone 573-2411 or 573-5887. 5tc 2-26

Post Lodge No. 1058
A. F. & A. M.
Reg. Meeting on 2nd Thurs.
Bill Case W. M.
Paul Jones Sect.

New drugs give improved results in cancer control

HOUSTON — Several new anti-cancer drugs, often used with vaccine-like substances designed to help the body fight its disease, are providing improved results in controlling cancer, a Houston physician told a U. S. Senate subcommittee last week.

Dr. Jordan U. Gutterman of The University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute reviewed recent progress in cancer therapy for the Senate subcommittee on Labor-HEW Appropriations last Tuesday.

During his testimony, Dr. Gutterman outlined treatment advances for cancers of the breast, bone, colon, lung and rectum, leukemia and melanoma, among others.

Use of chemotherapy, or anti-cancer drugs, and immunotherapy is providing among the most significant progress in treating cancer in recent years, he said.

Although he observed that much of this work "is too new to talk about in terms of long-term remissions and possible cures," Dr. Gutterman expects the results "to get even better with time and more patients."

Based on reports from many cancer centers, including M. D. Anderson, he reviewed progress in controlling several types of cancer with drugs and immunological agents.

Some cancer centers, for example, are achieving remission rates of up to 70 percent for breast cancer patients with the use of Adriamycin, an anti-cancer drug introduced about two years ago, Dr. Gutterman said.

By administering a three-drug combination, the remission rate for one group of breast cancer patients at M. D. Anderson has reached 75 percent, he said.

Another cancer drug, 5-Fluorouracil, combined with an immunotherapy agent known as BCG has shown initial excellent results among a small group of colon and rectal cancer patients at M. D. Anderson. Some 22

months after treatment began 84 percent of these patients still show no sign of the cancer reappearing, Dr. Gutterman said.

He also revealed that reports from several cancer centers have indicated a "two-fold improvement in the disease-free interval and survival" in persons with malignant melanoma following treatment with BCG.

While Dr. Gutterman, an Anderson associate professor of medicine, explained several advances in the use of drugs and immunotherapy alone, he said that the largest increases in remissions and long-term survival probably will come when both types of treatment are used together.

Dr. Gutterman was the only U. S. cancer specialist to testify before the subcommittee regarding appropriations for the National Cancer Institute.

The Texas Easter Seal Society reports that 23 of the state's 254 counties have no doctor, 190 have no obstetrician-gynecologist, and 201 have no pediatrician.



"I'll call it the Pill — it's change history."

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

SEE US FOR
Agricultural
Bearings
and
Industrial
Belts
Garza Auto
Supply

START-A-RAIN SALE

'71 Plymouth Duster
New paint, new tires, new seat cover and complete motor overhaul, locally owned.
SALE PRICE \$1245

'69 Cutlass 2-Door
Light green, fair tires, air, power, automatic, clean interior.
SALE PRICE \$945

'72 Vega Notchback
Factory air, automatic, AM radio, custom vinyl, fair tires, new motor overhaul, bronze finish, new car trade-in.
SALE PRICE \$1495

'74 Impala 4-Door
350 V8, automatic, factory air, AM radio, vinyl interior, good tires, very clean, low mileage - 23,600.
SALE PRICE \$3195

'71 Ambassador 4-Dr Brougham
Divided seat, AM radio, factory air, automatic, V8 engine, good tires, very clean, new car trade-in.
SALE PRICE \$1295

'73 Buick LaSabre 2-Dr.
Factory air, power steering, radial tires, new plates, AM radio, tilt wheel, vinyl roof, clean, new car trade-in.
SALE PRICE \$2395

'72 Vega Kambach Wagon
Automatic, AM radio, luggage rack, good tires, very clean, carpet in cargo area, very low mileage 20,000, new car trade-in.
SALE PRICE \$1695

'71 Chevrolet Custom Coupe
Vinyl interior, good tires, automatic, power, air, vinyl roof, new car trade-in.
SALE PRICE \$1395

For Economy — Drive This 1976 Chevette
With tinted glass, 4-season air conditioning, day and night mirror, console, automatic, white tires, deluxe bumpers, many other features. **SALE PRICE \$3848**
DOWN PAYMENT \$300 42 MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$113.70 APR 11.03

HAROLD LUCAS MOTORS
-111 S. Broadway Dial 2825

OPEN 24 HOURS

WE'VE GOT ROUND-THE-CLOCK BARGAINS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE!

ALLSUP'S
CONVENIENCE STORES

OPEN 24 HOURS

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY, APRIL 1-4, 1976

SPECIAL GROCERY SAVINGS

SUNSHINE
Vanilla Waters 2 11 OZ. 89¢
10 OZ. SIZE, 6 PACK, WITH DEPOSIT
COKE 89¢
BAR-B-Q BEEF 69¢
SNADWICHES REGULAR 85¢
TRANSPARENT 10¢
SCOTCH TAPE REG. 59¢
SOFLIN 69¢
TOWELS 2 ROLLS 69¢
22 FL. OZS., REG. \$1.09
JOY 59¢
REG. \$1.59, 32 QUART
FOAM CHEST \$1.00

SUNSHINE
Cheez-it Crackers 2 89¢
10 OZ. BOXES

ALLSUP'S DAIRY FAVORITES

TASTE TEMPTING
Borden's Sherbet 1/2 GAL. \$1 15
REG. \$1.49, STYRO
6-PAK CARRIER 89¢
REG. \$1.69, BEE, HALF GALLON
PICNIC JUGS \$1.09
REG. 37¢ EA., MORTON'S
BEEF POT PIES 5/\$1
SHUR-RESH
TURKEYS REG. 59¢ LB. 29¢

BORDEN'S DUTCH
CHOC. MILK 49¢
QT. CTN.

HOT COOKED FOODS
• BBQ CHICKEN • BBQ RIBS
• HOT LINKS • MILD LINKS
• GERMAN SAUSAGE
• BURRITOS • CORN DOGS

ALLSUP'S 1pm 365 DAYS/DOORS OPEN

SHOP THE FRIENDLY, CONVENIENT ALLSUP'S STORE NEAR YOU!



419 EAST MAIN

OS committee holds annual plan session

The OS Ranch Steer Roping and Art Exhibit Committee held its "annual meeting" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Giles McCrary Sunday night, selecting all its officers and making whatever changes are needed to improve the fall season.

Jim Prather, who retains the job as chairman of the committee and benefit week-end, announced that the 1975 event had raised a record \$1,612 for West Texas Boys Ranch at San Angelo.

Other officers reelected were Ron Ryan of Stamford as art chairman, Mrs. Ruth Ann Newby as recording secretary, Mrs. Mary Prather as corresponding secretary, and Dr. William C. Wilson as treasurer.

The committee decided to continue the auction of sketches given by participating artists. This raised \$12,000 last year for boys ranch.

Eagle Roundup Southland School News

Track Meet
Donna Shelton, junior, placed fourth in the shot put event at the Gail Track Meet March 19. By Basinger placed fifth in high jump.

Volleyball Tournament
Southland's Booster Club earned \$187 at the Women's Volleyball Tournament March 19 in the school gym. The Crawford Prather Sheet Metal team won first place. The Lakota Dayton Parker Pharmacy team was second, and Donnell's Waylon-Taylor Inc. team placed third.

Calendar of Events
April 1 — "Ballad of G-done Days" assembly in school auditorium, 3 p. m., Bill Christian and his harp star. Admission, 25 cents.

April 2 — District UIL Literary Meet, Smyer.

April 3 — Consolidation section day.

April 6 — District UIL Debate Play contests, White.

April 7 — Fifth six weeks.

April 8 — District Track Meet at Sundown, high school and junior high girls.

April 9 — High school field to see the movie, "Huckleberry Finn," at the Fox Twin Theater in Lubbock, 10 a. m.

April 19 — School resumes, 8 a. m.

Lose Water Bloat with A "Natural" Water Pill
CORIN, helps eliminate excess water retained during pre-menstrual cycle. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

THE PRESCRIPTION SHOP
318 W. 8th

Saturday, April 10

9 99¢

KING SIZE WALLY CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY

Extra Charge for GROUPS

NO LIMIT

GET PICTURES MADE OF GRADUATING, BIRTH, WEDDING AND ALL THE LITTLE MOMENTS IN YOUR LIFE NOW!

SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS

WACKER'S

217 EAST MAIN

ASK About Our **8 x 10 OFFER**

Shower held at Slaton

Miss Emily Matthews of Austin, bride-elect of Jack Dunn formerly of Southland, was honored with a bridal shower, Saturday, March 27 in the home of Mrs. H. V. Wheeler in Slaton.

Special guests were Mrs. H. C. Dunn of Southland, mother of the groom, and Miss Sally Matthews of Austin, sister of the bride.

The serving table was centered with an arrangement of daisies and candles carrying out the honoree's chosen colors of spring flowers, and silver appointments used. Guests were registered by Mrs. Johnny Haire and Mrs. Kenneth Davies presided at the table.

The couple plan a May 15 wedding in Austin.

Hostesses for the occasion were Misses Sherry Haire, Gloss Davies, Sadie Creswell, Amy Havis, Ruby Ellis, Peggy Wheeler, Beulah Wheeler, Bobby Oats, Doll Haire, Tommy Wilke, Lucille Myers, Laura Wheeler, and Grady Taylor.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ray announce the birth of a son, Dustin Gary, born Friday, March 26 in Garza Memorial Hospital at 6:58 a. m., weighing 9 lbs., 14 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Richardson announce the birth of a daughter, Amanda Gail, born Tuesday, March 30 at 9:02 a. m., in Garza Memorial Hospital weighing 9 lbs., 7 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cole of Big Lake, Tex., are the proud parents of a baby daughter, born March 23 in Reagan Memorial Hospital in Big Lake. She was named Kimberly Lynn Cole, and weighed 6 lbs., 3 1/2 ozs. She was 19 inches long. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cole of Big Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Cendalski of Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Tobias announce the birth of a son, Mario David, at 7:35 p. m., March 27, at Mercy Hospital in Slaton. He weighed 8 lbs., 13 1/2 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Garland Davies of Post and Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Tobias of Mission, Texas, formerly of Post.

TIPS ON LIPS
Lips must be kept moisturized and shielded to prevent drying by wind, sun or cold. The best skin moisturizers primarily contain waxes, which coat the lip skin and prevent moisture evaporation.

Lips do not tan, but they easily burn. So a lip care product containing a "sun screen," such as Blistak, should always be applied when lips are exposed to the sun for a prolonged time, and especially in the winter, at elevated areas and near the ocean.

SINGING POSTPONED
The usual first Sunday singing held at the Assembly of God Church will be postponed this month only. The Pastor S. J. Bruton is ill.

FOR BEAUTY'S SAKE—Lips need moisturizer to keep smooth and soft.



Children's Party Sets

The colorful characters of Walt Disney come alive in this enchanting party set. Kids will love the "placemats you play games with!"

WINNERS
In our GRAND OPENING last week were Luann Kennedy, Willie Key, Mrs. Hap Perrin, Mrs. Phil Bouchier, Sally Dorland and D'Linda Evans.

Happiness Is ...

Your Card and Gift Center at 128 E. Main

Baked Pear Compote Adds Spice



Hot fruit compote is always a welcome finale to dinner on a chilly evening. Quick and easy to prepare, it uses convenient canned Bartlett pears in combination with other fruits.

The glistening canned pear halves are arranged in a shallow baking dish with golden apricot halves and chunks of banana. The fruit syrups, heated briefly with brown sugar, lemon juice, butter and spices are poured over the fruit before baking. Serve delicious Spicy Pear Compote hot and fragrant from the oven, and pass dairy sour cream to spoon over individual servings.

Spicy Pear Compote

1 (29 oz.) can Bartlett pear halves
1 (17 oz.) can apricot halves
2 bananas, cut in chunks
1/4 cup brown sugar
Drain fruit, reserving 1/2 cup syrup from pears and apricots. Arrange fruit in shallow 1 1/2 quart baking dish. Combine reserved fruit syrup, brown sugar, lemon juice, butter and spices. Pour over fruit. Bake in 350-degree oven 20 to 25 minutes. Serve warm with sour cream topping. Makes 6 servings.

1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 1/2 tablespoons butter
1/4 teaspoon each
cinnamon and nutmeg
Dash cloves
Dairy sour cream

Culture club roll call on first sand storm

Roll call for the Women's Culture Club March 24th was "A Description of the First Sand Storm". Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. J. H. Haire and Mrs. Jack Myers.

Misses Willard Kirkpatrick, M. J. Malouf and C. R. Thaxton gave reports on the district convention at Plainview held recently.

Mrs. D. C. Williams was program leader for the day and presented Mrs. Tom Bouchier who gave her experiences as a student growing up, teaching, being a wife who helped her husband in business and civic and community life.

Mrs. Lucy Callis told of the early mail delivery and the way we receive our mail now. Mrs. Winnie Tuffing gave a resume of the history of Mr. and Mrs. Tuffing making the land rush, building their home and improving the land.

Mrs. L. A. Barrow added excitement to the program by telling of the early days on their ranch adding that Mrs. Williams served as the children's governess. Mrs. Elvy Duckworth concluded the program with early life and the hardships endured, broken legs and wild horses. Her marriage to the late George Duckworth is something everyone should hear. It took place in the old

LOSE WEIGHT STARTING TODAY

ODRINEX contains the most powerful reducing and ever released to the public without a prescription—clinically proven by a leading University Hospital.

An amazing hunger-fighter that suppresses the appetite lets you enjoy three good meals a day—the tiny ODRINEX tablet helps you eat less without being hungry—down go the calories, down goes your weight. No crash diets or strenuous exercises. Safe taken as directed—will not make you nervous.

Look upon, feel soper as you start slimming down today with ODRINEX. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

THE PRESCRIPTION SHOP
318 W. 8th
104 PHARMACY INC. 1073

The Old Timer



"The executive who puts his feet on the desk to think must be careful not to snore."

LAMP SALE



Pole Lamps
Tree Lamps
Table Lamps
Desk Lamps - Rain Lamps
Swag Lamps

Lamps of Glass-Brass-Wood-Ceramics

SAVINGS UP TO 33%

We have just received several large shipments of lamps. Our stocks has never been better. EVERY LAMP in our large selection has been REDUCED!

Hudman Furniture Co.

As It Looks From Here

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The federal Estate and gift tax has a long history. The first tax imposed was years before the "liberal" era and, in fact, the term liberal was really not in use at all. Nevertheless, it is admitted by most that the tax is a "distribution of the wealth" measure.

In the beginning the intent was to keep wealth from being perpetuated in the hands of the few rich. As it turned out in that early period the very wealthy were able to legally avoid the tax by creating private foundations and trusts of various kinds. The revenue raised was small.

In the 1942 the congress set a standard deduction of \$60,000 which applied to the adjusted gross value of an estate after death of the owner. After that, a graduated scale of tax, similar to the income tax, was applied up to 70 percent.

No one is sure just what rationale was applied to reach the \$60,000 figure in 1942 but the intent of the tax remained the same — a distribution of wealth. To distribute that wealth, the Federal Government got the tax revenue and then through various programs, spent it back into the public sector. At least this seems the theory but the fact is, not much revenue is received because the very wealthy still have the legal means of providing trusts, gifts and foundations.

Up to that point of 1942 and in subsequent years before inflation, the average estate was not affected to any considerable extent. In the last ten years or so, and especially during the last five or six, farm owners, owners of small businesses and those who own any modest amount of property, are finding that they cannot afford to die.

Case after case shows that the surviving wife or husband cannot pay the tax without having to sell off all or part of the property to meet the assessed tax.

This is only the simplest part of the story. For instance, the method of evaluating the worth of the property by the Internal Revenue Service is up to them — not the survivors of the deceased owner. If land involved is near a town or city it can be classed as a potential site for a shopping center or an apartment house — not what the property produces as farmland or a small business to be operated as the deceased had done in the past.

These are only examples of what is involved. A volume two inches thick treats the subject in detail. Suffice to say, under present law modest estates can be practically confiscated through this system of tax because of the change in values and conditions in more recent years. Few people recognize until too late that they leave nothing but a burden to their survivors at death. The surviving spouse and children come to learn that nothing is left after the Government's icy hand reaches out.

Number one is, why should the wife or husband, left after death of their partner have only a 1/2 interest? Corporations don't. If the \$60,000 exemption was sound in 1942 it should now, based on values, be \$210,000. Reaching for what is hoped to be the possible, we sponsor legislation to raise the exemption to \$260,000 and the surviving spouse interest to \$100,000, in addition to a 1/2 marital deduction.

The only real argument advanced during ten days of Committee hearings is loss of revenues to the Government. Taxes collected in 1974, the last complete figure, are about 5.5 billion dollars. If our proposal is adopted this figure will be reduced by about half.

Revenue effect in this matter is a poor argument. The argument is equity and what is right for a lot of people who have worked hard to accumulate a little something to leave to their families.

PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED TO

LITTLE MR. AND MISS POST CONTEST

7:30 Saturday, April 3

PRIMARY AUDITORIUM

Sponsored by Phi Delta Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi

Admission: Adults \$1 Students 50c

Entry blanks can be picked up from local merchants or by calling Janice Smith (daytime) 2527 or after 5 p.m. from Linda Lynn 2664 or Joyce Teaff 2177.

We Have A GIFT TABLE

Of English Ironstone DINNERWARE

SELECTED BY **PATTI MADDOX**

BRIDE ELECT OF WAYNE BELL

ALSO MANY OTHER GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS



la posta gifts

412 N. Broadway Dial 2648

BEDROOM SPECIALS

Either

3-Pc. Bedroom Suite in Pine Finish

Double Dresser and Mirror Cannon-ball Bed with Footboard and Night Stand.

Reg. \$389.50

or

4-Pc. Oak Finish Bedroom Suite

With Triple Dresser, 4-Drawer Chest, 2-Drawer Night Stand, and Regular or Queen Headboard.

Reg. \$398.50

YOUR CHOICE \$349⁵⁰

BICENTENNIAL BONUS BONANZA

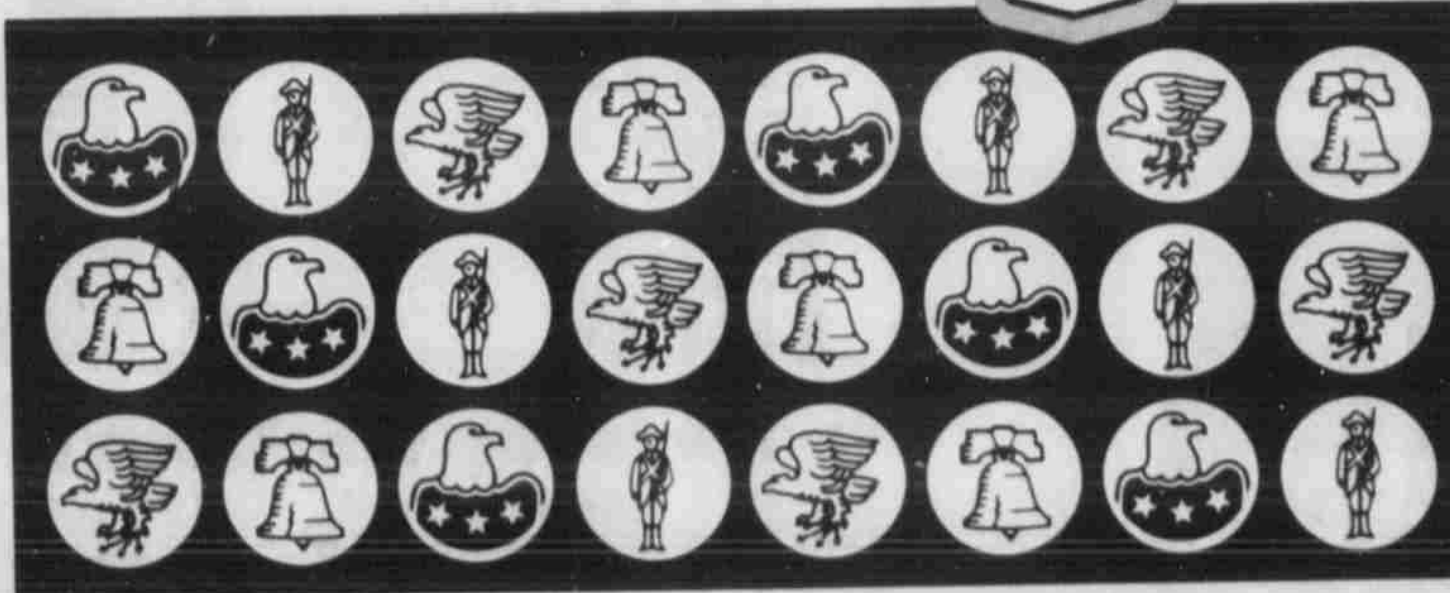
1000 EXTRA



An American
way of thrift
Since 1896

★ BICENTENNIAL BONUS BONANZA ★

1000 EXTRA



To our founding fathers, being thrifty was a way of life. It had to be. And for 80 of our country's 200 years, American shoppers have been following in that tradition by enjoying the extra value and valuable extra gifts of S&H Green Stamps. All... at no extra cost! And thrifter than that, you just can't get so, for 1,000 Extra Stamps come on in and join our salute to America! To American shoppers! And to an American way of thrift! Pick up your Bicentennial Bonus Bonanza sticker card the next time you shop and start saving (date). You get a sticker with every \$10.00 purchase. Save any 24 stickers and be 1,000 Extra S&H Green Stamps thrifter... as many times as you can. Start today!

UNITED
LOW FAT
MILK HALF GAL. **59¢**



**GET 1000 EXTRA STAMPS
WITH EACH FILLED CARD!**

PEPSI-
COLA 32 oz. BOTTLE **6** BOTTLE CARTON **\$1.29** PLUS DEPOSIT

UNITED
SUPER MARKETS
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

QUANTITY
RIGHTS
RESERVED



PRICES GOOD
THRU
APRIL 3RD

UNITED

SUPER MARKETS

WE GIVE  GREEN STAMPS



FINE FARE
**SALAD
DRESSING**

QT. JAR **69c**

ORCHID BATHROOM
2 PLY **TISSUE**

8 ROLL
PACK **\$1**

"HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS"

AIM 15' OFF
TOOTHPASTE 6.4 OZ. FAMILY **84c**

CRYSTAL BRAND
ALCOHOL PINT BOTTLE **19c**

SUAVE ALL VARIETIES
SHAMPOO 16 OZ. **79c**

COLGATE SHAVE
CREME ALL VARIETIES 11 OZ. **49c**

"INTRODUCTORY OFFER"
PEYTON'S BEEF OR MEAT
BOLOGNA
OR COTTO 12 OZ. PKG. **69c**

SPARE RIBS
LEAN & MEATY
3 TO 5 LB.
SIDES **98c**
LB.

PEYTON'S SLAB
BACON

CENTER SLICES

LB.

\$1.19

STOCK UP AND SAVE AT . . . FINE FARE



FINE FARE "MIX OR MATCH"

GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE

UNSWEETENED
46 OZ. CAN

ORANGE

JUICE

UNSWEETENED
46 OZ. CAN

TOMATO

JUICE

46 OZ. CAN

2 FOR \$1



FINE FARE "MIX OR MATCH"

SWEET

PEAS

303 CAN

WHOLE OR SLICED

BEETS

303 CAN

GREEN

BEANS

WHOLE OR SLICED
303 CAN

SAUERKRAUT

303 CAN

SAUCE

TOMATO 15 OZ.

PEAS &

CARROTS

303 CAN

\$3 FOR 1



"FINE FARE MIX OR MATCH"

CUT GREEN

BEANS

303 CAN

WHITE

HOMINY

303 CAN

CREAM OF MUSHROOM

SOUP

10 1/2 OZ. CAN

VEGETABLE

SOUP

10 1/4 OZ. CAN

CHICKEN NOODLE

SOUP

10 1/2 OZ. CAN

5 FOR \$1

"UNITED'S TRU-TENDR GRAIN FED STEER BEEF!"

ROUND OR RIB

STEAK

LB. **89c**

BONELESS SIRLOIN

STEAK

LB. **\$1.38**

BONELESS SHOULDER

ROAST

WASTE FREE

LB. **98c**

WASTE FREE BEEF

CUTLETS

LB. **\$1.58**

BONELESS

STEW

EXTRA LEAN CUBES OF BEEF

LB. **98c**

FINE FARE LONGHORN

CHEESE

8 OZ. HALF MOON

79c

COLBY OR CHEDDAR



FRYING CHICKEN

LIVERS

12 OZ. CUP

49c

UNITED DURING OUR SUPER SAVINGS . . . DOLLAR SALE!



FINE FARE DOLLAR BUYS! "FILL YOUR CUPBOARD & SAVE" "MIX OR MATCH"

FRUIT
COCKTAIL 303 CAN **3** FOR \$1
APPLE
SAUCE 303 CAN **3** FOR \$1
SLICED OR HALVES
PEACHES 2½ CAN **2** FOR \$1

"FINE FARE MIX OR MATCH"
DINNERS MAC & CHEESE 7½ OZ. BOX
BEANS PORK 'N 300 CAN
CARROTS SLICED 303 CAN
CORN WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE 303 CAN
SPINACH 303 CAN
POTATOES NEW 303 CAN WHOLE OR SLICED
PEAS FRESH SHELL NO. BLACK EYED 303
VEGETABLES MIXED 303 CAN

4 FOR \$1

UNITED GRADE "A" MEDIUM
EGGS
CAGED
2 DOZ. \$1
LIMIT 2

FINE FARE
OLEO
REG. QTR'S.
3 LB. CRTNS. \$1
FINE FARE BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK
BISCUITS
10 8 OZ. CANS \$1

"UNITED FROZEN FOOD BUYS!"

BIRDSEYE
COOL WHIP 7 OFF LABEL 2 9 OZ. CRTNS. \$1
TROPHY SLICED
STRAWBERRIES 3 10 OZ. CRTNS. \$1
SPARE TIME
POT PIES • BEEF • CHICKEN • TURKEY 6 FOR \$1

"UNITED FARM FRESH PRODUCE"

APPLES WASH. ROME BEAUTIES FANCY .LB. **25**¢

FRESH VINE RIPE
CANTALOUPE .LB. **25**¢

FRESH SUGAR LOAF
PINEAPPLE LARGE SIZE EACH **49**¢

FRESH CRISP
CARROTS 2 16 OZ. CELLO BAGS **29**¢

LONG GREEN SLICERS
CUCUMBERS 2 FOR **29**¢

RUSSET ALL PURPOSE
POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **79**¢

FINE FARE
BLEACH 39¢
HALF GALLON

FINE FARE
FABRIC SOFTENER 79¢
GALLON JUG

FINE FARE
BLUE POWDER DETERGENT 89¢
49 OZ. GIANT BOX

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



PRICES GOOD THRU' APRIL 3RD

UNITED

SUPER MARKETS

WE GIVE 1/2 GREEN STAMPS

Post Does score 97 points to win Greenwood Relays

Take only one first, but show real team depth

Coach John Morrow's Post Doe track team captured the Greenwood Relays Friday at Greenwood from seven other teams, winning with just one first place, but piling up the points on team depth.

The locals scored 97 points. Greenwood, a fine class B school, was next with 76, followed by class B Meadow with 70, class A Rankin with 65, class AA Littlefield with 48, class B Garden City with 39, class AA Coahoma with 31 and class B Foreman with 30.

Post's 440 relay team, composed of Karen Williams, Patricia Bilberry, Jodine Tipton and Brenda Price, won the only event for the Does with a 52.2 seconds in the finals.

Dana Giddens turned in her best time of the year in finishing third in the 30 yard hurdles in 11.9 seconds. Another "best of season" effort was Christi Conner's 2:40.8 to finish second in the 880 yard run.

The girls competed in a strong 35-mile-an-hour wind which held down distances and ballooned times.

Other Post points were scored as follows:

Vickie Gannon, seventh in

66.9 in 440 yard dash.

Brenda Price, second, in 28.3, and Genetta Kennedy, third in 28.6 in 220 yard dash.

880 Yard relay team of Karen Williams, Patricia Bilberry, Jodine Tipton and Brenda Price, third in 1:50.8.

Genetta Kennedy second in 12.0 and Jodine Tipton fourth in 12.2 in 100 yard dash.

Besides Conner's second in 880 yard run, Hope Johnson fifth in 2:49.7 and Sylvia Curtis seventh in 2:52.1.

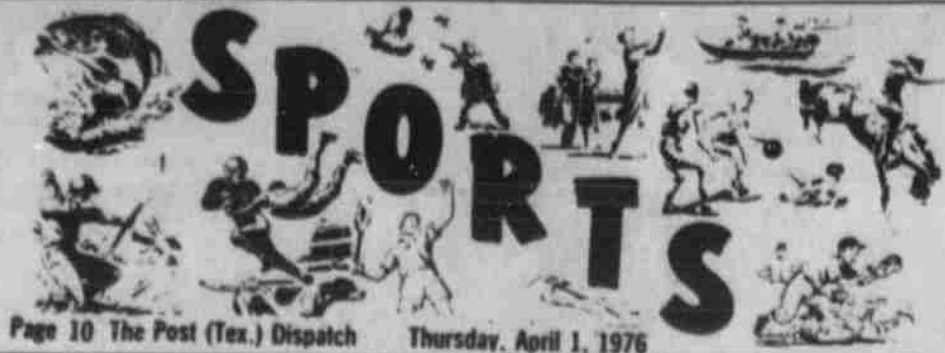
Mile relay team of Genetta Kennedy, Sharon Johnson, Vickie Gannon, and Karla Kennedy, sixth in 4:29.0.

Genetta Kennedy second with 31 feet, 10 inches in triple jump. Brenda Price sixth in long jump with 13 feet, 10 inches.

Joni Hays second with 31 feet 5 inches in shot put, and Beth Green fifth with 30 feet, 1 1/4 inches.

Hope Johnson, fifth with 77 feet, 1/2 inch throw in discus.

Coach Morrow will take his track squad to Amarillo Friday for the Amarillo Relays. The locals will be competing against AA, A and B schools as well as JV squads from AAAA and AAA schools.



Page 10 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, April 1, 1976

Lopes are third in Plainview Relays

Coach Lane Tannehill's Post Antelopes finished third behind Floydada and Tulia in the Plainview Relays Saturday, scoring 51 points.

Pole vaulter Jimmy Dorland took the only first place for the Lopes, winning his specialty with a vault of 12 feet, 6 inches despite the high wind.

In the junior varsity division, the Post JVs tallied 67 points to finish fourth behind AAAA Tascosa, who won with 144, AAA Eastacado with 130, and AAAA Plainview with 111.

In the varsity competition, other Lope point winners included:

440 yard relay team of Alfred Pena, Steve Davis, Bryan Davis and Edward Price, fourth in 44.8 seconds.

Randall Wyatt second in 880 in 2:06.9.

Bryan Davis, fourth in 120 yard high hurdles in 16.0.

Steve Davis, fourth in 440

yard dash in 53.9.

Randy Baker, fifth in 45.2 and Bryan Davis sixth in 45.9 in 330 yard intermediate hurdles.

Alfred Pena, fourth in 220 yard dash in 23.1.

Ralph Howell, sixth in mile run in 5:03.4.

Mile relay team of Steve Davis, Randall Wyatt, Edward Price and Alfred Pena, fourth in mile relay in 3:37.5.

Jimmy Dorland, sixth in long jump with 19 feet, 10 inches.

Butch Booth took the only Post first in the JV competition by taking the 440 yard dash in 56.5 seconds.

Other point makers for the Lopes were:

Other point makers for the Lopes were:

440 Yard relay team of Donnie Greathouse, Brent Terry, Booth and Kohen Josey, in 47.2.

Eddie Reece, fourth in 16.4

and Brad Shepherd fifth in 17.8 in 120 yard high hurdles.

Jim Hays, sixth in 440 yard dash.

Brad Shepherd, fourth in 330 yard intermediate hurdles in 46.2.

Bill Rose third in mile run in 5:00.2.

Mile relay team of Greathouse, Reece, Hays and Booth, fourth.

Reece third and Terry sixth in long jump.

Evans Heaton, Brad Shepherd and Jim Hays, fourth, fifth and sixth respectively in high jump.

Heaton fourth and Ronnie Bratcher fifth in pole vault.

Mike Babb fourth in discus.

Post frosh fifth in meet

Coach John Alexander's Post freshman track team placed fifth in a field of nine teams at Floydada last Thursday.

The host Floydada team won the event with 39 points. Post tallied 19.

Local point winners included Cliff Kirkpatrick first and Bryan Compton fourth in the 80 yard high hurdles; Compton, second, and Kirkpatrick third in the 230 yard intermediate hurdles; and Shorty Bilberry first in the high jump.

Fish license costs \$4.25

LUBBOCK — The purchase of a Texas sportfishing license for \$4.25 opens the tackle box for anglers after bass, crappie, catfish or one of the other 208 species of freshwater fish in our state.

Texas has over 29 million acre-feet of conservation water storage in over 160 reservoirs. These reservoirs have over 5,000 acre-feet capacity and are located from the Texas Panhandle to Brownsville.

Most of these acres of freshwater support fish with several lakes furnishing a variety of species including exotic fish such as the northern pike, rainbow trout or walleye.

Reports from Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists indicate a good year for 1976 but before you pack your family and fishing gear into the station wagon and head for the open water, check for that new 1976 Texas fishing license.

This license is required of all persons who fish in the waters of Texas with the exception of those under 17 years of age, over 65 years of age; fishing in private waters; fishing in county of residence with trotline, throwline or ordinary pole and line having no reel or winding device attached; holding a valid Texas commercial fishing license or holders of a \$25 exempt fishing license for the blind.

This Texas sportfishing license is valid for one year from the date of issue.



Need Copies?

Let us do it. We're backed by experience...and experts!

Dispatch Job Printing

Lopes will compete in San Angelo Relays next

Coach Lane Tannehill's Post Lopes track squad will compete in the San Angelo Relays at San Angelo Friday and Saturday. It's their overnight trip of the spring season.

The squad is in good shape except for hurdler Mike Wal-drip who didn't run last week and won't compete this week-end either because of a stiff knee suffered recently in a hurdle event at Abertanah when he tripped over a hurdle knocked into his lane by a competitor.

Coach Tannehill said it hasn't been determined whether the lanky junior will be back in time for the district meet at Denver City April 15 or not.

The locals will compete in an invitational event at Denver City next weekend prior to the district meet five days later.

The locals will compete in an invitational event at Denver City next weekend prior to the district meet five days later.

The locals expect some of their toughest competition in district from Slaton. The young Tiger team won the Idalou Relays two weeks ago.

Entries for the San Angelo relays for Post include:

440 yard relay: Alfred Pena, Steve Davis, Bryan Davis and Edward Price.

880 yard run: Randall Wyatt, Butch Booth and Evans Heaton. 120 yard high hurdles: Bryan Davis, Randy Baker, and Eddie Reece.

100 yard dash: Kohen Josey, Brent Terry and Donnie Greathouse.

440 yard dash: Edward Price, S. Davis and Booth.

330 yard intermediate hurdles: B. Davis, Baker and Brad Shepherd.

220 yard dash: Pena, Josey, and Terry.

Mile: Ralph Howell, Joel Nesmith and Steve Shedd.

Mile relay: Pena, Wyatt, S. Davis and Price.

Long jump: Jimmy Dorland, Price and Baker.

Discus: Garland Dudley, Danny Saldivar and Ray Martinez.

Shot: Dale Odom, George Hester and Dudley.

High jump: B. Shepherd, Greathouse and Ronnie Bratcher.

Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Memorial Hospital since the day of last week were:

Jose Vasquez, medical; Lee Ann Ray, obstetrical; Mae Price, medical; Audrey Rolan, medical; Ann Altman, medical; Mattie Cravy, medical; J. E. Parker, medical; Carrie Breshears, medical; Joe Thomas, medical; Henry Clark, medical; Susie Shirley, medical; Blanche Clayton, medical; Edith Inklebarger, medical; Myrtle Sherrill, medical; Lew Baker, medical; Thelma Thomas, medical; Jean Jerome, obstetrical; Linda Richardson, obstetrical.

Dismissed:

George Samson; Letha Thompson; Sara Sprayberry; Mabel Barker; Odia Tew; Leonard Askins; Lee Ann Ray; James Minor; Audrey Rolan; Martha Romo; Wayne Whitten.

Pole Vault: Dorland, Tom Reed and Evans Heaton.

Lope cagers open next year with Dimmitt there

The Post Antelopes will face a tough beginning in their 1976-77 basketball season next November, according to the new cage schedule released this week by Coach John Alexander.

The locals will open Nov. 19 with Dimmitt's Bobcats at Dimmitt, tackle Floydada at Floydada on Nov. 23 and journey to Lockney Nov. 30.

That gives them three tough starts on the road before participating Dec. 2, 3 and 4 in the Plainview tournament.

The home opener will be a return engagement with Dimmitt here on Dec. 7 followed by Floydada journey, Dec. 9, 10 and 11.

Before the Christmas break the Lopes will play three in a row at home — Floydada, Dec. 14; Idalou, Dec. 17; and the district opener with Cooper, Dec. 21.

After that comes the American Legion journey at Amarillo

Dec. 29, 30 and 31.

Then comes the district slate, except for a non-district clash with Spur and an open date Feb. 11. It goes like this:

Roosevelt, here, Jan. 4; Tahoka, here, Jan. 7; Frenship, there, Jan. 11; Denver City, there, Jan. 14; Spur, here, Jan. 18; Slaton, here, Jan. 21; Cooper, there, Jan. 24; Roosevelt, there, Jan. 28; Tahoka there, Feb. 1; Frenship, here, Feb. 4; Denver City, here, Feb. 8; and Slaton, there, Feb. 15.

TABOKA VISITORS
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Foster of Tahoka spent some time with Mrs. Tom Harmon the first part of the week.

VISITS BROTHER
Mrs. Matt Bogard of Big Spring is visiting her brother, Floyd Stanley for a few days.

Twin Cedars Nursing Home News

By MICHELLE MASON
We are sorry to have so many of our residents in the hospital. We hope to have them back with us soon.

Mrs. Peggy Powers has been hired as Director of Nurses at Twin Cedars. She is a registered nurse.

We want to thank Mrs. Mildred Peevehouse for helping us out for three days.

We did not have church last Sunday, because so many of our residents were sick. We hope to have it this Sunday, with Edgar Fox from the First Christian Church coming to present the lesson.

Sara Whitley, our administrator attended a seminar March 26 and 27. She completed her education in this field by attending this seminar. She will now be able to renew her license.

Edna Franklin has gone to Houston to visit her son for a week.

Visitors this week include Alva and Charlie Cravy, Myri Mathis, Lois Weathers, Mrs. B. E. Young, Mrs. Margie Dietrich, Mrs. Inez McGrew, Jerrine Raines, Terry Raines, David Raines, Robin Raines, Edgar Fox, Cleety and Lucille Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Smith, Ruby Kirkpatrick and Paul Sherrill.

COLORADO VISITORS
Dr. and Mrs. Melton Welch and children of Pueblo, Colo., visited last weekend in Post with friends and relatives. They were en route to their home in Colorado after attending funeral services of his brother, Hubert Clay Masters in Austin.

Hey, Post Folks

THANKS for your wonderful cooperation with our Broom Sale Saturday!



Post Lions Club

GULF TIRE SALE

AT CARLOAD LOT PRICES!

Buy New Tires Here and Really Save!

As Low

As

\$23.00 Tire

Steel Radials

Starting At

\$36.99

Caprock Gulf Service

101 N. Broadway

Dial 2946

Tom Power

Tom L. Power - Candidate for the POST SCHOOL BOARD PLACE II APRIL 3, 1976

Owner of Tom Power Agency
Former Owner & Mgr. of Tom Power - Ford Post, Texas and
The Power Volkswagen Dealership in Casper, Wyoming

Has Two School Age Sons, Rance in 8th Grade & Shannon in 4th Grade

Graduate of Texas A&M University
Experienced in Teaching School
Active in Church & Civic Organizations

ELECT TOM POWER APRIL 3

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Tom Power, 122 N. Ave S, Post, Texas)

LIMITED EDITION NEW UNITS

1976 PINTO WAGON
WHITE \$3450 No. 117

1976 GRAND TORINO
2-Dr. HT Saddle Bronze \$4899 No. 15

BE THE NEW Miss Ford Country
REGISTER AT OUR DEALERSHIP

1975 PINTO SQUIRE
Wagon Dk. Brown \$4250 No. 108

BUY NOW! SAVE NOW!

SMITH FORD-MERCURY

DIAL 828-6291

SLATON

84 BYPASS



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN—Credit card abuse is a major problem all across the country, according to law enforcement experts. Millions of cards are lost or stolen each year, and millions of dollars of unauthorized purchases are made on these cards.

Our Attorney General's Crime Prevention Division and the Texas District and County Attorneys Association note that under the Texas Penal Code, credit card abuse is a third degree felony, punishable by 2 to 10 years in the penitentiary and a possible fine of up to \$5,000.

The Penal Code lists a variety of credit card abuses, including stealing, buying, or selling credit cards, forging signatures on cards, knowingly using an expired card, using a card without the consent of the holder, receiving a stolen credit card, inducing a credit card holder to buy items which he can't pay for, and others.

Best available estimates indicate that approximately 60% of all credit card losses involve cards that were lost by cardholders or stolen from them. Statistics indicate that cards are lost or stolen most often in hotels, motels, bars, and restaurants. They are also stolen by pickpockets, stolen from automobiles, and lost or stolen in the mail.

Consumers are protected in such situations by the Truth in Lending Act, which provides that the maximum liability of a cardholder is \$50 for unauthorized charges made in such cases. The credit card issuer must inform you of this liability and must supply you with a self-addressed, stamped notice to use if a card is lost or stolen. If the issuer fails to observe these requirements, the cardholder is protected from all liability. The law also requires that all cards have your signature, photo, or some other means of identification.

Of course, it's best to avoid the inconvenience and possible money damage of credit card abuse if at all possible. One of the best ways to protect yourself is to cut up and throw away all cards you don't need or use, since you could be required to pay \$50 on each lost card, if your wallet is lost or stolen.

Also, when you receive a new card, sign it right away. Never loan a credit card to anyone who hasn't been authorized to use it by the issuer. Keep a list at home of all your cards, with account numbers, names, and addresses of issuers. Compare this list with your cards every week or so, and always telephone the issuer immediately if any card is missing. Follow up that notification with a registered letter or a telegram. And be sure your card is returned to you after every credit transaction.

You should be alert, too, to signs of possible credit card theft or abuse. A customary monthly bill doesn't arrive, indicating someone may have stolen your card and sent an address change. A renewal card doesn't arrive before the expiration date on your current card. Or perhaps a

Postings—

(Continued From Page One)
for this extra political extravaganza we might as well sit back and enjoy it.

At least the politicians won't be interrupting the football games with their spots this time. The simple way will be just to "retire" the TV for a couple of weeks and dig into some good library books.

And then there's the story about Joyce Teaff, candidate for the hospital board who took her petition over to the Administrator Donald Windham's home in order to be placed on the ballot. She was chased out of the yard by his dog. When looking back to see just how close the dog was, she slipped and fell and broke her foot, which is now in a cast for six weeks.

Would you say she deserved to be elected? Or maybe admitted?

Head the want ads

monthly bill is larger than the total of individual charge slips would indicate, or includes a purchase for which there is no individual charge slip.

If you suspect credit card abuse, contact your district or county attorney. For more information about credit card fraud, call the Attorney General's Crime Prevention Division.

Elections—

(Continued From Page One)

Incumbent.)
Position 3: Syd B. Wyatt, Jack Lott and Margaret C. Wilson. (Mrs. Wilson is the incumbent.)

The six candidates for city alderman with each voter to vote for three are as their names appear on the ballot:

Lewis Holly, Benny Valdez, William C. Wilson, Jack Glenn Ault, Jim Jackson and Jim Wells. (Incumbents are Wilson, Jackson and Wells.)

The seven candidates for hospital district directors, with the voter to select three, in order they appear on the ballot: Wayne Childers, Gene Moore, Joyce Teaff, Leslie Davis, Billy Williams, Linda Dye and Charlie Brown. (Only incumbents seeking reelection are Moore and Brown.)

The consolidation ballot reads: For or Against "Consolidation of all that part of the Southland Independent School District situated in Garza County, Texas, into the Post Independent School District and all that part of Southland Independent School District presently situated in Lubbock and Lynn Counties, Texas, into the Wilson Independent School District."

From absentee balloting, which was concluded Tuesday, it appears most interest here is centered in the school trustee election. Twenty-three absentee ballots were cast.

Only six absentee ballots were cast in the hospital directors election and four in the city council election.

The school consolidation proposition drew 20 absentee voters to the county clerk's office here from the Southland school district, but only seven Post school district voters.

Texas traffic deaths up 13 percent last year

AUSTIN — Figures released today by the Texas Department of Public Safety show that 1975 traffic deaths in Texas rose 13 per cent over 1974, but the toll fell 263 short of the all-time record set in 1973.

Colonel Wilson E. Speir, director of DPS, said a total of 3,429 persons lost their lives last year in 2,945 fatal accidents. The figure compares to 3,048 who died in 2,626 fatal accidents during 1974 and 3,692 who were killed in 1973's 3,074 fatal mishaps.

Speir said the traffic death rate per 100-million vehicle miles was 4.054 last year — up from the 3.9 rate in 1974 but under the 1973 death rate of 4.6.

The DPS director said reports were received on 92,510 injury accidents which resulted in injuries to 130,962 persons. In 1974 there were 83,341 injury accidents and 123,611 injuries, while in 1973 some 87,631 accidents resulted in 132,635 injuries.

Non-injury accidents for 1975 totaled 373,141 compared to 348,227 in 1974 and 373,821 in 1973.

Considering all types of traffic accidents in Texas, Speir said there were 34,402 more total accidents in 1975 than in 1974, and 4,370 more than in 1973.

Speir said the largest increase in deaths occurred in cities over 5,000 population — up 17 per cent over 1974. Deaths in towns of less than 5,000 decreased by 0.3 per cent, while rural deaths increased by 12 per cent.

The DPS director said the sharp rise in deaths and accidents is due in part to a large increase in total driving over 1974. Last year Texans and visitors drove 84.575 billion

miles compared to 78.290 billion miles driven in 1974 and 80.615 in 1973. Total driving fell drastically in 1974 due to the impact of the national energy crisis.

Speir noted that even though 1975 mileage was well above 1973 figures, and even though

there were more total accidents in 1975 than in 1973, the 55 mile speed limit apparently made a sizeable contribution to the reduction of 263 deaths when compared to 1973's record toll.

"While voluntary compliance with the 55 miles speed limit is not as good as it should be, traffic continues to move slower than it did in 1973 when the speed limit was 70," Speir said. "This translates into reduced impact speeds in highway

crashes; and, coupled with vehicle safety improvements, is helping to save lives."

Speir pointed out that DPS is both obligated and committed to enforcement of the 55 miles speed limit, and he called on all users of the highways to drive in a safe and lawful manner.

"Only through responsible driving on the part of all our citizens can future increases in traffic deaths be averted," he added.

Gazing at—

(Continued From Page One)
debts of the parent county. Boundary disputes were to be settled by the courts.

Counties were often created by the legislature before they had enough population to support a county government. These were simply administrative areas within which the people were later expected to be sufficiently numerous to organize political communities.

These areas were called "unorganized" counties and were attached to an organized county for judicial and tax purposes. It was necessary for a petition signed by 150 qualified voters to be presented to the county board of the county to which they were attached.

This is the method used by Garza County when it organized in 1907 at a site that all of the 254 Texas counties were organized into administrative units.

Garza was one of over 50 counties that were activated by the Texas legislature in 1876.

EXPERIENCE

That's what counts when a budget of \$1.5 million is at stake.

I have six years experience and the desire to continue working for you on the Post School Board.

I ask for your vote and influence April 3.

ROBERT S. MACY

(Pol. Adv. Paid by Robert S. Macy, Post, Tx.)

WANT ADS

FOR SURE-FIRE MARKET MAGNETISM



mobile MAGNETIC SIGNS for your car or truck

- low-cost exposure for your business
- less than hand lettering
- easily transfers from one vehicle to another
- Many sizes to choose from
- Special trademarks available

as low as
\$15.00
per pair

Don Ammons Specialty Adv.
Phone 2816 — Nites 2986 POST

WACKER'S

Spring Specials



BIC
Ball Pen
FREE with
BIC
lighter



Bic Lighter

PRETTY GOOD LIGHTER WITH
FREE BALL POINT PEN.
ADJUSTED FLAME, DISPOSABLE.

Sale Price
83¢



Concentrate Hair Spray

ALBERTO'S SUPER CONCENTRATED
HAIR SPRAY. THE NEW NON
AEROSOL CONTAINER. 8 OZ. SIZE

Sale Price **77¢**

Covered Bowl Set

SIX PIECES STACKABLE BOWL SET.
ONE EACH 1 1/2 QT., 4 1/2 QT., 2 1/2 QT.
WITH LIDS. FOUR COLORS ASST.
REGULAR \$2.29 VALUE.

Sale Price **\$1.58**



Daisy Razor

THE FIRST TWIN BLADED
DISPOSABLE SHAVER DESIGNED
ESPECIALLY FOR WOMEN.

Sale Price **77¢**



Mr. Bubbles
Sale Price
72¢

HELPS BUBBLE YOU CLEAN AND
ELIMINATE BATHTUB RING.
16 OZ. SIZE

Drip Dry Hangers

TODAYS LIVING MEANS WASH N' WEAR
CLOTHING. THESE VINYL COATED WIRE
HANGERS ARE IDEAL FOR DRESSES,
BLOUSES, LINGERIE, AND PANTY HOSE.

Sale Price **8 for 66¢**
SET OF



Bath Scales

Sale Price
\$3.88
each



OVERSIZE DIAL-JUMBO SIZE NUMBERS.
EASILY READ FROM STANDING POSITION.
COLORS IN WHITE, OR AVOCADO.
REGULAR \$5.34



Leaf Bags

STRONG AND CONVENIENT PLASTIC
LEAF BAGS. HOLDS 7 BUSHELS.
10 COUNT PER BOX.
REGULAR PRICE \$1.88 VALUE.

Sale Price **\$1.37**

1/2 x 50' Garden Hose

GLOSSY GREEN
2 PLY GARDEN HOSE

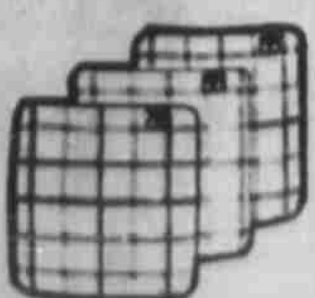
Sale Price **\$1.99**



Dish Cloths

WAFFLE WEAVE
13 X 15 SIZE
SLIGHT IRREGULARS
REGULAR PRICE 39¢ EACH

Sale Price
5 For \$1.00



FOR SALE: Country estate

Purple mountains,
amber waves of grain
and large frontage
on two oceans.

ONLY
**\$27 MILLION
DOWN**

Sounds like a pretty attractive piece of property.
Just the kind of place you'd like to set down roots.
Raise a family. Start a country.

Only trouble was, England ruled this country. And so those early Americans engaged in a struggle for freedom.
A struggle that took seven long years, and over \$27 million that was raised from the brand-new citizens of a brand new country.

People really took stock in America back then. And just as importantly, they still do. By buying U.S. Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan at work.

After all, Savings Bonds are still the safe, dependable way to save, set down roots, raise a family.

In fact you could look at Bonds as a really smart investment in fact.
Your land.

Now U.S. Bonds are 4 1/2 percent when held to maturity of 5 years (10 1/2% the first year) — not unlike a discounted Bonds can be cashed at maturity as provided. When needed, Bonds can be cashed at your bank, by mail, or by telephone. And interest tax may be deferred until redemption.



Take
stock
in America.

200 years at the same location.

True Value
HARDWARE STORE

BARGAIN
of the MONTH

Door
Butler

by Monsanto

while supplies last **now 277**

Green "Grass" Doormat

Thousands of grass-like polyethylene blades scrub shoes clean of mud, dirt, sand, etc. Won't fade, shed, mildew or rot; stays flexible in the coldest weather. To clean—just shake or hose down. 18" x 30" DM26

HANDY HARDWARE
AND OIL FIELD SUPPLIES

231 E. MAIN DIAL 3036

Why risk **Loss** or **Theft** of your Social Security Checks?



Have the Government Deposit Checks Directly to Your Account

HERE ...

Have social security checks go directly into your insured account

If you've ever had a Social Security check stolen or lost, you already know how complicated — and time consuming — it is to get a replacement. If you get it.

The theft of social security checks from mailboxes has become a nationwide racket. So why not be smart — and protect yourself?

Automatic direct deposit to your account is the safe and sensible answer.

It's Safe!
YOUR FUNDS HERE ARE INSURED to the full legal limit by an agency of United States Government.

It's Convenient!
You save the time it takes you each month to make deposits to your account. And you can withdraw from your savings in person.

It's Automatic!
No fuss, no bother for you. Once you sign up, your social security checks will be deposited automatically each month.

THE THEFT OF SOCIAL SECURITY CHECKS
from mailboxes has become a nationwide racket. Make sure it doesn't happen to you!

Come in — we'll gladly answer any questions about automatic deposit of your social security checks. Then, if you're convinced, you simply sign an authorization, and we'll handle the rest for you.

NATIONAL BANK
FDIC POST, TEXAS

Twin-seeding major new sorghum break-through

COLLEGE STATION — The grain sorghum industry is expected to receive another production boost soon with the release of twin-seeded breeding materials by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Draft board job ending

Harold Lucas, local auto dealer, is going to lose one of his jobs May 8.

That is the date Colonel Melvin N. Glantz, state director of Selective Service announced that all Selective Service Local Draft Boards in Texas will be terminated.

Lucas is one of the six members on local board No. 88 serving Crosby, Lynn, Garza and Lubbock Counties.

On May 8 similar actions will occur in all states as Selective Service continues to reduce its operational capability. On Feb. 28 all draft board offices were closed.

There are 525 members assigned to the 96 draft boards of the state. These board members who have served in an uncompensated capacity were responsible for classifying selective service registrants. Since all registrant processing has been halted there remains no active mission for the draft boards.

Only a small stand-by draft organization will remain to maintain emergency plans and train a small pool of reserve and national guard officers in procedures for restoring the selective service system in the event of a national emergency.

VISIT IN MATADOR
Mrs. Opal Montgomery returned after a visit with her daughter and family, Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Stice and family in Matador.

The materials are going to commercial seed companies, where two to three years will be required to produce enough planting seed for sale to sorghum growers.

Dr. Fred Miller, the Experiment Station's research leader on the project, says the release, designated as TPLLR, marks the third major advance in sorghum improvement over the past 35-40 years. First, there were the varieties developed especially for mechanical harvesting, then the hybrids of the 1950's. Now it's twin-seeding.

How much yield increase is expected from this latest advance?

Twin-flowering, which leads to twin-seeding, would seem to mean a 100 per cent jump in grain output. But Miller says nature is not that cooperative. A 20 per cent yield increase is more realistic.

There are promising possibilities, however. On carefully controlled test plots, Miller and his associates have grown some hybrids that are nearly 100 per cent more productive than single-seed types. A few first-generation hybrids have performed about 50 per cent better than single-seeders.

TPLLR is the result of four years of research, started by crossing a three-foot combine type with an Ethiopian variety. Further crossing and and re-crossing eventually came up with TPLLR. In the process, Miller managed to work in such traits as resistance to disease and greenbugs, good grain quality and lodging resistance.

Twin flowering, he says reduces the number of flowers that turn into grain. Seeds weigh about 12 per cent less than some standard hybrid seeds. But by increasing seeds

per head, the twinning gives more overall head weight and higher per-acre yields.

"That's the important thing — more yield per unit of area of land," Miller says.

Maturity varies from early to late, while seed color ranges from white to brown. Pericarp thickness also is variable.

When seed supplies build up enough for commercial production, farmers who give twin-seeded sorghums a try should recognize that more intensive management will be required. Miller notes that the correct number of plants per acre is of particular importance. It is believed that twin-seeded materials respond to heavier doses of fertilizer, and application at different intervals may be necessary. Irrigation management and weed, insect and disease control also will require closer attention.



BUTE
COLORIZER PAINTS
VI-KO
LATEX HOUSE PAINT

Our finest quality latex house paint. White and 480 pastel colors. Deep-tone colors, some higher.

SALE PRICE **\$826**



SPRING PAINT SALE



BUTE
COLORIZER PAINTS
ONE COAT **DREAM**

Manufacturer's retail \$9.10 gal.

SAVE \$238

Our finest quality latex wall paint. Highly washable, easy to apply, clean up with water. White and 480 pastel colors. Deep-tone colors, some higher.

SALE PRICE **\$672**



BUTE
COLORIZER PAINTS
Superior
True Paint - Mildew Resistant
HOUSE PAINT

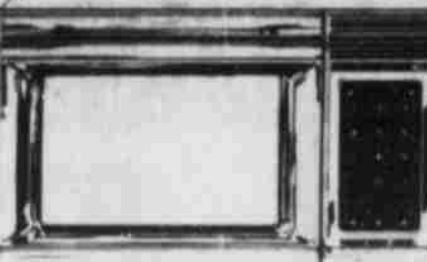
Manufacturer's retail \$13.47 gal.

SAVE \$350

Best quality oil base house paint. White and 480 pastel colors. Deep-tone colors, some higher.

SALE PRICE **\$997**

FREE REGISTER FOR ONE OF 5 TO BE GIVEN AWAY



Amana Touchmatic™
Radarange
MICROWAVE OVEN

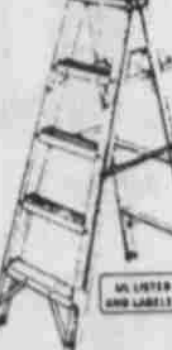


BUTE
PROFESSIONAL LATEX PAINT
EXTERIOR

A Good Latex House Paint. Many years of protection. White and 480 pastel colors.

SAVE AT \$618 GAL.

WERNER ALUMINUM LADDER



5'—Regular price \$25.95

SAVE \$767

Sale Price \$18.28

EXTENSION LADDER 16'—Regular price \$37.65

SAVE \$1055

Sale Price \$27.10

A Good Latex Wall Paint. White and 480 Pastel Colors



BUTE
PROFESSIONAL LATEX PAINT
INTERIOR

SAVE AT \$484 GAL.

4" paint brush. Mfg. ret. \$14.66

SAVE \$ 8.17

SALE PRICE \$649



9" ROLLER WITH COVER and TRAY

SALE PRICE \$198

Prefinished Paneling

This easy to handle 4-foot wide 8-foot ceiling high panels go up easily. Nail it up or glue it over existing walls.

Two Patterns At **2.98** Panel Others at \$3.49

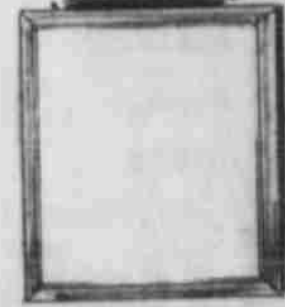
No. 1 Paneling

— NO DEFECTS —

Cash and Carry Only on This Item During Paint Sale

Also — Prefinished Mouldin 10 Pct. Off When Purchased with Paneling





All Picture Frames

10% OFF

HURRY, SALE ENDS SATURDAY, MAY 1st

R. E. Cox Lumber Co., Inc.

119 N. Ave. H Dial 2835



LETTERS To the Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: A large group of letters to the editor were submitted to The Dispatch this week by Southland School students. The Dispatch is publishing a representative group of eight of these letters in the Letters to the Editors Column. Twenty-three others can be found in an advertisement paid for by the Southland Booster Club.)

Dear Editor:
I think there is a great advantage to attending a small school. In small schools, there are fewer students, so there is a smaller student-teacher ratio. In small schools, it is possible to work on a one-to-one basis with the teachers, something that cannot be done in schools with a large student body.

I believe that students obtain a better education, or at least as good an education, in small schools as they can in larger schools. There is enough time to help everyone individually in most classes, and this brings about a greater understanding of the subject matter than might be afforded in a large school.

It is true that small schools cannot offer as many courses as larger schools. But I feel that the majority of small schools offer a broad enough curriculum to give anyone a very balanced and full education. They always provide a student with the courses needed to attend college, and this is the most important objective of any school.

I must disagree with anyone

who says that children who attend small schools are deprived of the education they would receive in a larger school. I go to a small school, and I can say from experience that the students who compete in U. I. L. of any sort do as well, if not better, than most of the larger schools near us. If we were being deprived of an education, how do you explain the fact that we can do better work than the students who attend the bigger schools that are supposed to be so much better for us? I think someone is not getting the facts straight.

I have attended a small school all my life, and I do not regret it. I believe I have received the best education it is possible for me to have. And I hope that society does not abolish the small school just for convenience. It surely would be a waste of good education.

Kelly Chaffin

Dear Editor:
We are about to have an election about whether to

consolidate or not. I feel that the students that go to Southland ought to have a saying in whether they want the school to close or not. I have been going to Southland School since first grade and so have most of the students here at Southland. It would be hard to suddenly start going to another school. It would be hard to leave some of your best friends who have been going to school with you since first grade. More than likely we will all choose a different school to go to, if some of us even decide to go at all. Some students say they would rather quit school than have to go to another one. Most of the students in Southland want their school to stay open. Some really do not care. I feel we learn just as much, if not more, by going to a small school. Here at Southland our teachers have time to spend with us individually since there are a small number of students in each class. The students get to know their teachers, and the teachers

get to know the students. I don't see why they are trying to close our school. I feel it should stay open because everyone enjoys going to school here. Our school is small, but we get along well, and we are learning at the same time. I should think that would be all that really matters.

For all those who are trying to close our school, put yourself in the place of the students here at Southland. See how you would feel if they were trying to close your school.

Mary Ann Vasquez

ADVANTAGES OF A SMALL SCHOOL

Dear Editor:
Southland is a small town with just a few businesses. The school building is one of the main places in town. Public meetings are usually held in the school building. The school is the heart of the town. Without the school, I think that Southland would be a dull place to live. Since everybody knows

about the fuel and energy crisis that we are in, I think that it would be very unwise to close the school. Just think of all that gasoline going to waste, taking students to schools 10 to 15 miles away. The Southland students would be at a disadvantage because they would have to leave earlier to get to school, and they would get home much later.

Most of the students at Southland want to keep the school because everybody knows each other. Southland has a friendly school, with a very good faculty. Since the school is so small, each individual student can learn more by spending time with the teacher. In a large school, each student has to do everything on his own. I'm not saying that Southland students are smarter, but I am saying that it is easier to learn and get along with people. At Southland we don't have racial problems, and I am fairly sure that we never will. If Southland School, closes, all of

the students will be split up, and nobody wants to do that.
Nathan Wheeler

Dear Editor:

I do not think our school should have to consolidate. The number one reason is that we like our school.

Our school is better than most other schools. We have a better student-teacher ratio. Our school has a fine scholastic record. Many of our students have placed in U. I. L. meets. We have adequate space for all the students.

We have some of the best teachers in the state. They care for the individual pupil; it's not just a job to them.

A reason many adults would not like to consolidate is that there will be a tax raise if we consolidate.

For many, consolidation would mean no business, and they would either go broke or move away. Then the town would die because there would be no reason for people to come

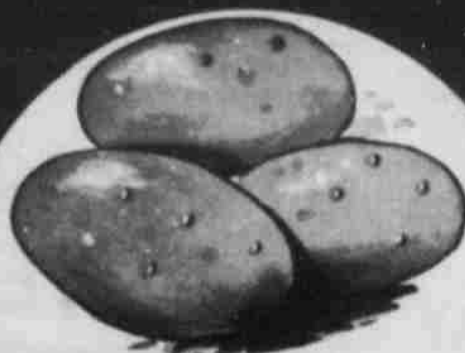
here anymore.
If we consolidated, more than half the students would have to go to Post. There we would be considered outsiders. We would not learn anything and would not have a chance in athletic events. That ought to be enough reason for anyone to vote against consolidation.
Reagan Dickerson

\$2,478 in U. S. bonds in January

The 1976 Savings Bond goal for Garza County is \$100,000 according to the Department of the Treasury News.

January sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds totaled \$2,478 for the month of January, 1976, a percent of the same goal.

The 1976 sales goal for Texas is \$272.4 million. During the month sales were \$24,118.30 compared to January, 1975, a \$23,290,606.



US No. 1

RUSSET POTATOES

10 ^{\$1}19

Lb. Bag
Sweet Yellow Onions
Fuerte Avocados
Top Soil or Cow Manure
Peat Moss

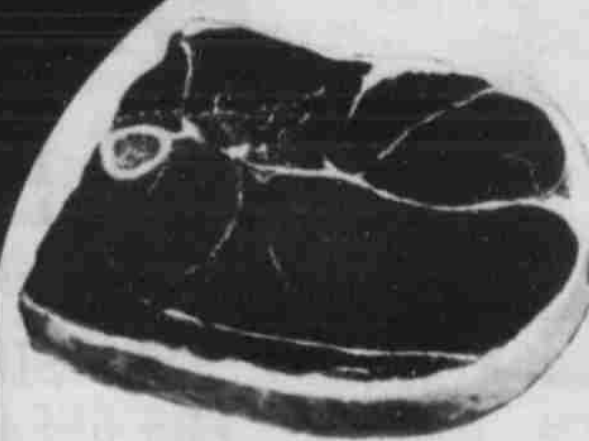
Lb. 25¢
39¢
50-Lb. Bag \$1.39
40-Lb. Bag \$1.69

Washington Extra Fancy Golden

Delicious Apples

3 ^{\$1}

Lbs



USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef, Full Cut

ROUND STEAK

Lb. 89¢

USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef Bone In or Boneless

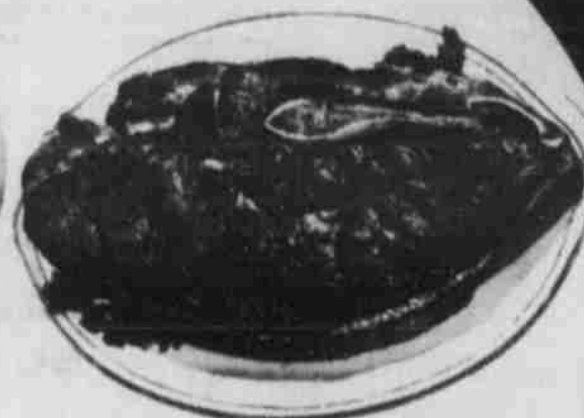
Rump Roast

USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef
T-Bone Steaks Lb. \$1.49
Lean Boneless Stewing Beef Lb. \$1.09

Whole Sliced, Farmer Jones, Skinned & Deveined

SMOKED PICNICS

Lb. 99¢



USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef

SIRLOIN STEAKS

Lb. 89¢

3-Lbs. or More, Fresh Ground Beef Lb. 69¢
Farmer Jones, Vacuum Packed For Flavor
Butt Half Dry-Cure Smoked Ham Lb. \$1.19

Swift's 12 To 20 Lb. Avg.

BUTTERBALL TURKEY

Lb. 69¢

Prices good thru April 3, 1976. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.



Piggly Wiggly, Medium

FRESH EGGS

Doz. 53¢

Refrigerated, Assorted Flavors

Cookies Rolls

16-oz. Pkg. 89¢
8 1/2-oz. Cans 53¢

Piggly Wiggly

Fresh Buttermilk

1/2-Gal. Ctn. 69¢

All Flavors

LADY ALICE MELLORINE

1/2-Gal. Ctn. 59¢

LETTERS To the Editor

ENCONTRA DE CONSOLIDACION

Hay abido mucha jente que a estado ablando de consolidacion. Quienes comensaron esto? Nunca bamos a saber exactamente quien fue, pero lo que es mas importante ahora es la eleccion que va a ver en Abril 3. Es importante para nosotros porque, nosotros los estudiantes semos mucho en parte en lo que este eleccion pertenesce.

Si no asemos nada de esto, nosotros despues tenemos que ir a otra escuela, una escuela totalmente ifferente, la escuela que puede ser hecha aunque, la consolidacion no lleve acabo. Taxas vani a suvir cualquier modo, solo pague molestarnos con esta eleccion cuando mas estudiantes quieren seguir la escuela aqui, la escuela que han ido por muchos anos.

Sequero que nuestra escuela no es nueva como otras secuelas, pero tan siquiera nosotros los estudiantes estamos gustosos y lo jalamos facil para aprender aqui. Y tambien nuestra escuela no nos ofresera otros sujetos como otras escuelas ofrecen. Pero si nos ofrecen los sujetos que necesitamos para obtener neu-esta educacion, y para poder a gradar, y eso es mas que suficiente porque en otras escuelas hay estudiantes que tienen dificultad aprendiendo lo que es necesario. Aqui las maestras pueden y estan preparados para ayudarnos cuando necesitamos ayuda. En otras escuelas los naestros no se apuran aydar estudiantes con estas problemas.

Lo que yo no entiendo es porque unos personas quieren a consolidar cuando sus hijos estan gustosos aqui. Yo pienso que ellos quisieran que sus hijos fueran a la escuela donde ellos estan agusto y estan aprendiendo lo que es necesitado en modo para cumplir su educacione.

Si todas estas personas por consolidacion supieran como todos los estudiantes se sienten a pensar de esta consolidacion, pueda ser que entonces ellos pensar por segunda ves.

Solo para la jente que comienso este negocio de consolidacion les pido que piensien vien de log que van hacer. Pueda que no aygan notado que tanto la escuela now importa a nosotros los estudiantes.

Felipa Cisneros

P. S. Les pido a todos de nuestra raza que puedan votar que voten contra consolidacion proque todos los votos cuentan, y en modo a sostener la escuela todoo debemos llevar parte en votando contra esta eleccion.

SMALL SCHOOLS

Dear Editor:

To many people, a small school is just an old building. But to me a small school offers many advantages. These advantages help you do a better job of your school work.

One advantage is that the students get more attention from their teacher and know each other better. In large schools with large classrooms, if a student is not noticed, he will usually not be able to learn as much as he rest. In a small school, the teacher probably knows each student and can decide how to help each one separately. This helps the student do a better job with his school work.

Another advantage is that most of the students know each other and get along together. In a large school, sometimes students will outcast a person and abuse and mistreat him. But in a small school, each one knows each other will and can get along with a little mistreat-

ment or abuse.

The learning material is the same as in larger schools. The books are the same. The teaching methods are the same, also. Nothing differs, except the size of the classroom.

People will sometimes overlook these facts and say that some small schools are too old. They will say that the building is too old, and it should be closed because students can not get a good education. They will say that the lighting is bad, and it will make studying hard. It does not matter if the building is old, or if the lights barely shine, if a student wants to learn, he will learn. He will learn if he is proud of his school, and students that go to a small school are usually proud of their school.

Maybe small schools do not offer as much as larger schools, but a lot can be gained by going to one, mainly a good education.

Small schools are a symbol that earlier people went there, and people are still learning what they were taught and more.

Ricky Cardona

LET US KEEP OUR SCHOOL. I've been coming to Southland School ten years, and I have enjoyed it very much. Some students in Southland School say that if they close our school that they are going to quit school, and some students do not care if Southland School closes or not. I have some friends that have finished school here, and they want to vote to close our school. People

DR. FRANK BUTTERFIELD Optometrist

OFFICE Mondays 1:30 to 5:30 P. M.
HOURS: Thursdays 1:30 to 5:30 P. M.
206 West Main Ph. 495-3687

The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, April 1, 1976 Page 15
who had finished school here do not care if our school closes because they already had their education. These people do not know how much it is really going to hurt us (students) to see our school close, after going here so many years. We learn as much every day, and Southland School teachers here know each and every student who comes to school. We might not have what a larger school has, but I really do not care. I say let us keep our school!

Mary Valdez

BINGO

AT CATHOLIC HALL

PUBLIC IS INVITED!!

8 p.m.

Every Saturday Night

Sponsored by

Men's Society of Holy Cross Catholic Church

PIGGLY WIGGLY



All Purpose Flour

GOLD MEDAL

69^c

5-Lb. Bag

Piggly Wiggly

Applesauce

3 16-oz. Cans \$1

Franco American

Spaghetti

4 15-oz. Cans \$1

Creme Cookies

Nabisco's

Oreos

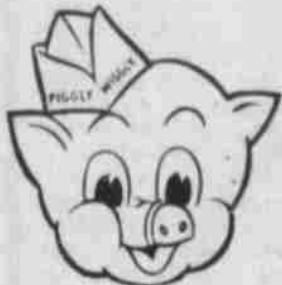
15-oz. Pkg. **79^c**

Kraft's

MIRACLE WHIP

79^c

Qt. Jar



Regular or Sugar Free

DR. PEPPER

\$1²⁹

Plus Deposit

32-Oz. Btls. 6-Pack Carton



All Grinds, Coffee

MARYLAND CLUB

99^c

1-Lb. Can

Limit one (1) with \$10.00 or more purchase

Golden Best

Green Peas

4 15 1/2-oz. Cans \$1

Piggly Wiggly, Liquid Laundry

Detergent

32-oz. Btl. **99^c**

Piggly Wiggly, Daytime, Disposable

Diapers

30-Cl. Pkg. **\$1⁸⁹**

Piggly Wiggly Cream Style or Whole Kernel

GOLDEN CORN

4 \$1

16-oz. Cans

Piggly Wiggly, Non Dairy

Coffee Creamer

11-oz. Jar **79^c**

Piggly Wiggly, Assorted

Facial Tissue

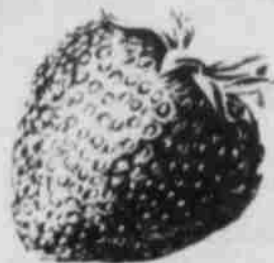
2 200-Cl. Boxes **79^c**

Piggly Wiggly, Cut

GREEN BEANS

5 \$1

16-oz. Cans



Naturipe, Frozen

STRAW-BERRIES

3 \$1

10-oz. Pkgs.

All Varieties, Freezer Queen, Frozen

Meat

Entrees

2 6 1/2-oz. Pkgs. **79^c**

For Fresh Breath

Close-Up

Toothpaste

2 2.7-oz. Tubes **\$1**

For Skin Care

Noxema

Cream

\$1⁴⁹

10-oz. Jar



Legal Notice

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ACCEPT BIDS FOR OIL & GAS LEASE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Post, Texas will accept bids on the following described property and on the terms and conditions herein set out:

PROPERTY

The tracts are described as follows:

1. A 19.35 acre tract in surveys 1235, 1236 and 1237 as platted and dedicated by C. W. Post under date of October 31, 1912, recorded in volume 14, page 638 of the Deed Records of Garza County, Texas.

2. 4.27 acres described by Metes and Bounds in a deed dated August 16, 1937, from the Post-Montgomery group to Terrace Cemetery Company, a Cemetery Corporation, incorporated under the laws of the State of Texas of Post, Garza County, Texas, recorded in volume 39, page 447 of the Deed Records of Garza County, Texas, containing in all 23.62 acres, more or less.

CONDITIONS

The term of the lease shall be for not more than three (3) years from the date of execution and approval of the same. The bonus payments shall not be less than \$25.00 per acre. The annual delay rentals shall not be less than \$1.00 per year, the royalty reserved unto the City of Post shall not be less than three-sixteenths (3-16) royalty. The successful bidder, in addition to his other considerations for said lease, shall be required to pay the cost of advertising for the sale of said lease. The lease, as prepared and finally approved, may, at the election of the Lessee, provide for a pooling of said property in tracts of not more than forty (40) acres. No drilling would be permitted on the above described acreage.

Bidding shall be by open bid and the same shall be received by the City Secretary or the City Manager of the City of Post, Texas, up to and including 5:00 o'clock P. M., April 5, 1976, and such lease shall be awarded to the highest and best bidder, submitting a bid, therefore, provided that if, in the judgement of such governing body, the bids submitted do not represent the fair value of such lease, at that time, such governmental body, in its discretion, may reject all of said bids and again give notice and call for additional bids.

G. C. McCrary, Mayor
Pete Maddox, City Mgr.
2tc 2-27

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ACCEPT BIDS FOR OIL & GAS LEASE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Post, Texas will accept bids on the following described property and on the terms and conditions herein set out:

PROPERTY

Starting at the Northeast

corner of Section Two (2), Block Five (5) of the K. Aycock Survey, Abstract 494, thence South along the East line of said section a distance of 264.66 feet, thence West a distance of 474.5 feet to the Point of Beginning.

Thence South parallel to the East line of said section for a distance of 2703.5 feet, thence West a distance of 500 feet, thence North parallel to the East line of said section a distance of 2703.5 feet, thence East a distance of 500 feet to said Point of Beginning, containing 31.93 acres more or less.

CONDITIONS

The term of the lease shall be for not more than three (3) years from the date of execution and approval of the same. The bonus payments shall not be less than \$25.00 per acre. The annual delay rentals shall not be less than \$1.00 per year. The royalty reserved unto the City of Post shall not be less than three-sixteenths (3-16) royalty. The successful bidder, in addition to his other considerations for said lease, shall be required to pay the cost of advertising for the sale of said lease. The lease, as prepared and finally approved, may, at the election of the Lessee, provide for a pooling of said property in tracts of not more than forty (40) acres. No drilling would be permitted on the above described acreage.

Bidding shall be by open bid and the same shall be received by the City Secretary or the City Manager of the City of Post, Texas, up to and including 5:00 o'clock P. M., April 5, 1976, and such lease shall be awarded to the highest and best bidder, submitting a bid, therefore, provided that if, in the judgement of such governing body, the bids submitted do not represent the fair value of such lease, at that time, such governmental body, in its discretion, may reject all of said bids and again give notice and call for additional bids.

G. C. McCrary, Mayor
Pete Maddox, City Mgr.
2tc 3-22

NOTICE OF INTENDED TRANSFER

Notice is hereby given that on January 1, 1976, the entire assets of Bob Collier Drug Co., whose address is 203 East Main Street, Post, Texas, will be transferred to a new enterprise organized to take over and continue the business under the name of Collier and Payne, Inc., a Texas corporation, whose address will be 203 East Main Street, Post, Texas.

The corporation will assume all of the debts of the transferor, and the transferor will receive nothing from the transaction except shares in the corporation which will be subordinate to the claims of creditors of the corporation.

Dated March 16, 1976

Robert H. Collier
Collier and Payne Inc.
by: Don W. Payne



Fish With A Lemon Twist

A pleasure instead of a penance this Lenten season is fish from the icy waters of the North Atlantic. Firm of texture, delicate in flavor, quick-frozen sole and flounder filets are a "natural" convenience food. It takes less than 10 minutes to broil or fry this high protein, low fat food to crisp tenderness.

Or, for a twist, try serving Lemon Filets. For a special flavor touch, the fish is marinated in a lemony herb mixture, then coated and fried. Frozen filets from the depths of the North Atlantic are available in the freezer case at all supermarkets and a one pound package makes 4 low cost servings.

Lemon Filets

1 lb. North Atlantic Sole or Flounder filets, thawed	1 clove garlic, crushed
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice	1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 cup salad oil	1/4 cup flour
1/4 cup minced onion	2 eggs, beaten
2 tablespoons dry white wine or apple juice	2 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon chervil leaves or tarragon	2 cups bread crumbs
	Butter or margarine or vegetable oil for browning

In a 1 1/2 quart baking dish, combine lemon juice, salad oil, onion, wine, chervil, garlic and salt. Place fish filets in marinade; cover and let stand at least 1 hour. Combine eggs and milk in a bowl. Remove fish from marinade and dip in flour to coat, then in egg-milk mixture and then in bread crumbs. In a large skillet, fry breaded fish in half butter or margarine and half vegetable oil until browned. Makes 4 servings.

Feedlots to play a major role in cattle pricing

COLLEGE STATION — Cattle feedlots will play a dominant role throughout 1976 in determining prices of fed and feeder cattle.

That's the contention of Dr. Ernest Davis, livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Fed cattle supplies have increased in recent months and continued growth will add further to this year's beef supplies, thus depressing prices, points out Davis.

Cattle going on feed last September were a whopping 87 percent above the previous year. During the last quarter of 1975, cattle placements were up 27 per cent from the previous year while cattle on feed on January 1 showed an increase of 28 per cent above January 1, 1975.

What has brought about this resurgence in the cattle feeding industry?

"The main reason," says Davis, "is that cattle feeding has become profitable once again. Not only has the market for fed beef improved but feeding costs have declined due to a large feed grain crop last year. Also, many feeder cattle went directly into feedlots

during the winter due to the lack of grazing on wheat pastures."

More recently, fed cattle prices have declined under pressure of a larger supply of fed beef and continued high cow slaughter. Presently, fed cattle prices are below break-even cost levels again, and this should slow cattle placements for a few weeks, notes the Texas A&M University specialist.

"Cow and non-fed cattle slaughter, however, is expected to seasonally decline this spring so the beef industry will be more dependent on feedlots for beef supplies. This should boost Choice fed cattle this spring. And continued pressure on feed grain prices should stimulate more cattle feeding," believes Davis.

Of course, there is always the problem of expanding too quickly. If fed cattle marketings exceed 6.2 or 6.3 million head per quarter during the last half of 1976, beef supplies will be at record levels. This will push prices below \$40 per hundredweight. On the other hand, if feedlot operators are cautious and market cattle in an orderly fashion, fed cattle prices should hold up fairly well, contends the specialist.

Macrame' art is 4-H program

The art of macrame' was the program at the Thursday evening meeting of the Graham 4-H Club. Mrs. Bonnie Graves conducted the class in knot tying and each member present began his own hanging basket.

The program followed a short business meeting, conducted by Steve White. Lisa Cowdrey served as secretary. The pledge and motto was led by Brent Mason.

Refreshments of Cokes and cookies were served by Pam Riley and Lisa Cowdrey.

The next meeting will be Thursday, April 15, with Patti Ann McClellan and Kirk Stevens serving as hosts.

The meeting at the community center was attended by the following: Ronnie Bilbo, Kelly Mason, Patti Ann McClellan, Rynn and Kim Norman, Russell and Steven Flutt, Kirk Stevens, Lisa Cowdrey, Pam Riley, Steve White, Brent and Brad Mason, Mrs. Lewis Mason, Mrs. Jody Mason, Mrs. Graves and Mr. and Mrs. Noel White.

LETTERS To the Editor

AGAINST CONSOLIDATION

Dear Editor: There have been many people who have been talking about consolidation. Who all started this? We will never know exactly who did, but what is most important right now is the election that will be April 3. It is important to us because we (the students) are very much a part of what this election pertains to.

If we do not do anything about it, we might have to go to another school, an entirely different school — a school that will built even if the consolidation takes place. Taxes will be higher both ways, so why even bother with this election business when most of the students want to go to school here, the school that we have gone to for years?

Sure, our school is not a new, fancy building like other schools have, but at least we the students are happy and find it easy to learn here. And sure the school does not offer other subjects like other schools do, but we are offered the subjects required in order to be able to graduate, and that is more than enough because in some other schools students have enough trouble learning what is required. Here the teachers can and are willing to spend extra time with such students. In other schools, some teachers don't even bother to help someone with his problems.

What I don't understand is why some parents want to consolidate when their children are happy here. I should think that they would want their children to go to a school where they are happy and were learning what is required in order to get their education.

If only all these people for consolidation could know how most of the students felt about consolidating, maybe, just maybe, they would give it a second thought.

So to the people who started this consolidation business, I ask you, give it a second thought: maybe you have not noticed how much our school means to us, the students — for our sakes and the sake of keeping our school!

Phyllis Cisneros
P.S. I wish to urge all who are eligible to vote, to vote against consolidation because every vote counts and in order to keep our school, everyone must take part by voting against consolidation.

LETTER OF COMMENDATION

Dear Editor: I decided to quit just thinking about this and sit down and write a letter that is far overdue. I would like to commend a group of swell guys for their outstanding service in our community. They are called the Green Thumbers. If you'll notice they are always busy rendering their service somewhere. They always have their green hard hats on and their neat sign up wherever they are working. The Chamber really

Courthouse Notes

Oil, Gas and Mineral Leases
Jack A. Kennedy and wife, Selma Lois Kennedy to George R. Brown, a tract of land in Section 1235, Certificate No. 607, Abst. 406 of T T Ry. Co.

W. C. Graves and wife, Annie V. Graves to Emmett Stelzer, all of SW 1/4 of Section 6, Block D-18, Certificate 336.

George Beggs trust, acting herein by and through George Beggs III and Deborah Beggs Moncrief to Clay M. Hunt, Section 66, Block 2, Containing 561.5 acres.

Willie Mae Ewing, a feme sole; and Willie Mae Ewing and James H. Milay trustees of the O. C. Ewing Trust to W. A. Skees the N 1/2 and SW 1/4 of Section 18, Block 6.

W. C. Huffaker Jr., and wife Nina Ruth Huffaker, to E. B. Brooks, Jr., 880 acres of land, more or less, situated in Block 2, all of Section 14, A-1152, except the W 1/2 of NW 1/4 of Section 14; all of N 1/4 of N 1/4 of Section 15, A-247 and all of SE 1/4 of Sec. 35 A-262.

Donald R. Ammons, trustee to C. M. Starkey Jr., all that certain lot, or parcel of land out of Sec. 2, Abst. 1116, Block H, Mrs. S. E. Harper Survey.

SATURDAY GUESTS

Saturday evening guests of the D. C. Roberts were Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Adams of Tahoka and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. White of Post.

IN HOSPITAL

Judge J. E. Parker, who suffered a heart attack last week, is a patient in Memorial Hospital.

HORSEMEN!!!!

A Major Breakthrough in Horse Worming

It's a new standard in horse worming. Equivet-14 effectively kills and removes 14 different species of worms and bots. Not just 5 or 6! Facts prove — Equivet-14 controls higher percentages of dangerous parasites than any other "in-the-leads" wormer. Even more effective than "tubs" wormers. And it's the most palatable wormer yet. Don't settle for less... buy Equivet-14 today!



NOW AVAILABLE AT

Bob West Saddle Repairs

4 1/2 Miles SW of Post

OPEN LETTER TO THE CITIZENS OF POST

The Texas law on city budgets, in essence, very plainly states that after a city budget has been finally approved (i.e., after public notice and hearings) there will be no deviation "except that in case of grave public necessity, emergency expenditures to meet unusual and unforeseen conditions which could not, by reasonable diligence, thought and attention, have been included in the original budget, may... be authorized as amendments..." (Ref. Art. 689a-15, Vernon's Civil Statutes). I think that's a good law and it was written to protect your interests. When followed, pressure groups are unable to stampede your city government into fiscally unsound ventures and beyond that, it insures that everyone gets a fair shake because total annual costs must be stated by item in the proposed budget. And you as citizens are given a chance to voice your opinion and challenge any items you consider inappropriate before it is finally approved.

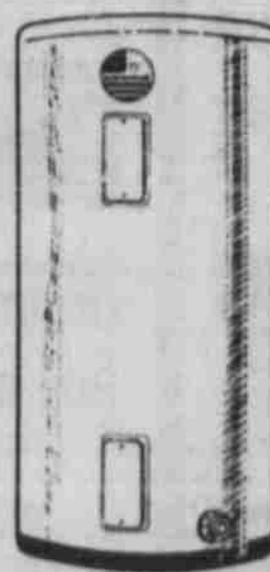
Check your city budget before you vote. Where in the budget can you find money appropriated for a project that is now very visibly under costly construction?

It is your money.

Did you have a voice in the matter? If elected, I propose to see that you get a fair shake by following the laws of city government!

Jack Glenn Ault

(pol. Adv. Paid for by Jack Glenn Ault, Post, Tex.)



Save 15% Of Electric Water Heating Cost

The ELECTRIC CONSERVATIONIST... it's fast. Install it right at the point of use for hot water instantly. It requires no space for a flue or vent. All it needs is a source of water and electricity.

The ELECTRIC CONSERVATIONIST features double efficiency insulation to keep heat inside the tank longer. And less heat is lost to cold floors with insulator pads.

The ELECTRIC CONSERVATIONIST... guaranteed for 10 years... and it saves 15% of the average customer's electric water heating cost.



WE SELL, SERVICE, INSTALL, FINANCE & GUARANTEE 'EM!

WE SELL 'EM - Call Us!

Local Political Commentary

Hear a factual, documented discussion of the issues in your school and city elections on K.P.O.S.

City 8:00- 8:00 AM April 1, 1976

School 9:00-10:00 AM April 2, 1976

Commentary by
Pat N. Walker

SHUGART COUPON
Saturday, April 10
WACKER'S 217 EAST MAIN
9 WALLET SIZE COLOR PORTRAITS
99¢
Extra charge for GROUPS

A Message to Southland Independent School District Voters--- Why You Should Vote **AGAINST** Consolidation Saturday!

NO LARGE INCREASE IN TAXES SEEN FOR SOUTHLAND SCHOOLS

Proponents of Consolidation of Southland School, with Wilson and Post, say that taxes will skyrocket if a new school is built at Southland.

THE FACTS ARE:

Southland Independent School District is presently operating solidly in the black; actually there is a surplus of funds, enough to make the first year's payment, both principle and interest, on the \$500,000 building bond without an increase in taxes, if the school board so chooses. Also, recent development of new industry within the Southland District will increase property evaluations to the extent that only a modest increase in the present tax rate of \$0.73 per \$100 evaluation will be necessary in coming years to pay off the bonded indebtedness. At the present time, Wilson's tax rate is \$1.79, based on 45-50% of evaluation, or .80-.89 based on 100% evaluation. Post's tax rate is \$1.30, based on 75% evaluation, or .98 based on 100% evaluation. If a building program is necessary in neighboring school districts, it is doubtful if these present rates can continue.

Just recently, one of two separate teams of appraisers from the Governor's Office of Education Resources, slated to visit all schools in the state to determine if property values are reported accurately at 100%, visited Southland School and found evaluations in the district to be accurate. This situation was in contrast to that in many other school districts where evaluations ranged as low as 5% of the true 100% value. Because the evaluations of Southland School District were found to be at 100%, the future local fund assignment for the district will be lowered, thus saving the district several thousand dollars each year.

A higher percentage of Southland High School graduates attend college than of any neighboring school. The records indicate that a large percentage of these finish college and experience no difficulties in coming from a small school.

Classrooms at Southland School are not as crowded as at neighboring schools. Southland has approximately 157 students with 13 teachers, or an average of slightly over 12 students per teacher. Although the range of subjects offered may not be as broad as that in larger schools, the individual attention afforded students at Southland School offers more opportunity for learning.

Southland School is situated 15 miles from Post and 15 miles from Wilson. If Southland is consolidated with Post and Wilson, the majority of Southland School students will have to be bused far greater distances to attend those schools than they would have to be to attend Southland School, thus increasing the cost of their education in addition to creating hardships on these students and their families in relation to school activities.

RESIDENTS AND TAXPAYERS OF SOUTHLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Why bus your children to a distant, overcrowded, and debt-ridden school? Let's keep our children and dollars at home.

WHAT IS A GOOD SCHOOL?

At Southland School we believe a good school is one which:

- Offers a good basic education, with emphasis on mathematics, laboratory sciences, social sciences, and reading and language arts.
- Recognizes and provides for the needs of the individual student as well as the collective needs of the student body.
- Is free from serious disciplinary and racial problems which destroy a good learning environment.
- Offers specialized help to the student who has learning disabilities.
- Offers constructive projects for the gifted student.
- Extends opportunities for every student to participate in athletics and all extra curricular activities.
- Evidences mutual respect and caring between students and faculty.
- Offers a warm secure atmosphere where each student knows he has a place in the school community and he feels that he belongs.
- Recognizes the rights of parents and welcomes their active participation in school affairs.
- Is not afraid of change but is not unduly influenced by educative trends which are only passing fads and will not add to the academic background of the students.
- We believe that Southland School meets all of the requirements listed above; therefore we maintain that

SOUTHLAND SCHOOL IS A GOOD SCHOOL.

Southland's Academic Qualifications

Previous to and during the last consolidation election, there were many twisted and false advertising statements made by school opponents. Some concerned the lack of quality education in the Southland Schools.

The fact is that Southland has an amazing record in academic competition with other school districts. Some outstanding teachers' and students' feelings were injured needlessly. In case those charges are made again this year, see below our record in the Cooper U. I. L. Meet the last three years. At Cooper we competed with "AA", "A" and "B" schools, but at times with "3A" and "4A" schools. We entered and won many more honors when we competed with our own size, class "B", school districts.

COOPER U. I. L. MEET IN 1974

No separation was made in any event of size "B" through class "4A" schools. Entered were 200 students from 35 schools.

OVER-ALL TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS

Place:	School:	Class:
First	Midland Lee	"4A"
Second	Odessa Permian	"4A"
Third	Stamford	"2A"
Fourth	Southland	"B"
Fifth	Hereford	"4A"

INDIVIDUAL PLACE WINNERS:

Headline Writing, Southland, First
Editorial Writing, Southland, Third
Feature Writing, Southland, First
Spelling and Plain Writing, Southland, Second and Third
Typing, Southland, First

COOPER U. I. L. MEET 1975

INDIVIDUAL PLACE WINNERS:

Number Sense, Southland, First
Spelling, Southland, First, Fourth
News Writing, Southland, First
Headline Writing, Southland, Third
Editorial Writing, Southland, Third
Team Slide Rule, Southland, Sixth

The above honors were won in competition with 22 "AA", "A" and class "B" schools. Ten "4A" and "3A" schools were also at Cooper, bringing the total entries up to 481 students in 15 contests.

COOPER U. I. L. MEET IN 1976

TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS: (Class 4A, 3A, 2A, A & B)

Place:	School:	Class:
First	Lubbock Monterey	"4A"
Second	Stamford	"2A"
Third	Cooper	"2A"
Fourth	Archer City	"A"
Fifth	Southland	"B"

TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS: (Class 2A, A & B)

Place:	School:	Class:
First	Stamford	"2A"
Second	Cooper	"2A"
Third	Archer City	"A"
Fourth	Southland	"B"

INDIVIDUAL WINNERS:

Spelling, Southland, Second
Shorthand, Southland, Fourth
Number Sense (Senior Division) Southland, Fifth
Number Sense (Junior Division) Fifth

SPELLING AND PLAIN WRITING: (Class 2A, A & B)

Place:	School:	Class:
First	Cooper	"2A"
Second	Southland	"B"
Third	Canadian	"A"

SHORTHAND: (CLASS 2A, A & B)

Place:	School:	Class:
First	Stamford	"2A"
Second	Roosevelt	"2A"
Third	Weatherford	"B"

No fourth place was awarded; however, if it had been, the certificate would have gone to Southland.

This meet was in conflict with the Garza County Stock Show. Some of our outstanding academic students had entries in the show and were unable to participate in the literary meet.

1975 GARZA COUNTY SPELLING BEE

Place:	School:
First	Southland
Second	Southland
Third	Southland
Fourth	Southland
Fifth	Post

Southland entered ten contestants, and Post entered ten contestants in this contest.

1976 GARZA COUNTY SPELLING BEE

Place:	School:
First	Southland
Second	Southland
Third	Southland
Fourth	Southland
Fifth	Southland

Southland had eight entrants, and Post had none in this contest.

1976 U. I. L. DISTRICT MEET

(At Hopeville and Whitefork)
Number Sense, Southland, First, Fourth and Second
Headline Writing, Southland, First, Second
News Writing, Southland, Third, First
Spelling and Plain Writing, Southland, First, Third
Editorial Writing, Southland, First, Third
Feature Writing, Southland, First
Shorthand, Southland, Second

Slide Rule, Southland, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth

1975 REGIONAL U. I. L. MEET

(at South Plains College in Levelland)
Headline Writing, Southland, First
Spelling and Plain Writing, Southland, Third

1975 STATE U. I. L. MEET

(In Austin)
Headline Writing, Southland, First
Spelling and Plain Writing, Southland, Ninth

1974 STATE U. I. L. MEET

(In Austin)
Editorial Writing, Southland, Third
Typing, Southland, Fifth
Spelling and Plain Writing, Southland, Sixth

1973 STATE U. I. L. MEET

(In Austin)
Feature Writing, Southland, Fourth

1976 U. I. L. SMYER INVITATIONAL
Number Sense, Southland, First and Second
1975 SOIL CONSERVATION POSTER CONTEST (GARZA COUNTY)

First Southland
Second Southland
Third Southland

1976 SOIL CONSERVATION POSTER CONTEST (GARZA COUNTY)
First Southland
Second Post
Third Post

1976 SOIL CONSERVATION ESSAY CONTEST (GARZA COUNTY)
First Southland
Second Southland
Third Southland

Post did not enter the essay contest.

THINK BEFORE YOU VOTE!

There has been much argument about the differences in taxes between Post, Wilson, and Southland School Districts. You can not accurately judge taxes between school districts by comparing adjacent property across boundary lines. By looking long enough, you can always find an example to fit your viewpoint. Generally speaking, no two pieces of property are exactly alike. In addition, no two tax assessors are likely to have an exact opinion on the value of the same piece of property.

The best way to compare tax rates between school districts is to look at their tax rates. Below are the tax rates as reported to the Texas Education Agency for the last three years. To be accurate, you must know the percent of the evaluation which is charged. For the 1975-76 school year, Post uses 75 per cent, Wilson uses 45 per cent, and Southland uses 100 per cent, as a direct development from the recent tax lawsuit.

COMPARING TAXES AMONG SCHOOLS:

1. Post Independent School District's tax rate is \$1.30 on \$100.00 valuation, and they tax on 75 per cent of the valuation. This is comparable to a .97 cent tax rate on \$100.00 value.

2. Wilson Independent School District tax rate is \$1.79 on \$100.00 valuation, and they tax on 45 per cent of the valuation of the property. This is comparable to a \$0.8055 tax rate on \$100.00 value.

3. Southland Independent School District tax rate is \$0.73 on \$100.00 valuation, and they tax on 100 per cent of the valuation.

Using the above information, this is the amount of taxes you would be expected to pay on a piece of property, valued at \$10,000.00:

Post ISD \$1.30 x \$100. x 75 per cent - \$97.50

Wilson ISD \$1.79 x \$100. x 45 per cent - \$80.55

Southland ISD \$0.73 x \$100 x 100 per cent - \$73.00

Southland ISD, with recommended New Bond Increase of \$0.23 added:

Southland ISD \$0.96 x \$100. x 100 per cent - \$96.00

Wilson ISD with possible new bond increase:

Wilson ISD \$1.79 - ??? x \$100. x 45 per cent - \$80.55 + ??? - ????

Tax Rate Comparison

Year:	Maintenance & Operation:	Interest & Sinking (or Bonded Indebtedness)	Total:
1973-74	1.21	.09	1.30
1974-75	1.07	.06	1.13
1975-76	1.235	.065	1.30
Wilson:			
1973-74	1.25	.41	1.66
1974-75	1.40	.39	1.79
1975-76	1.40	.39	1.79
Southland:			
1973-74	.53	.20	.73
1974-75	.72	.01	.73
1975-76	.72	.01	.73

There has been no tax rate increase at Southland for the last three years. The above figures are taken from the Public School Directory.

CREDIT COURSES OFFERED AT SOUTHLAND SCHOOLS

Math:

1. Fundamentals of Math (6 quarter units)
2. Introductory Algebra (6 quarter units)
3. Algebra (6 quarter units)
4. Geometry (3 quarter units)
5. Trigonometry (2 quarter units)
6. Analysis (1 quarter unit)

SCIENCE:

1. Physical Science (2 3 quarter units)
2. Biology, II (6 quarters)
3. Chemistry (6 quarters)
4. Physics (3 quarters)

Vocational:

1. Typing
2. Shorthand
3. Bookkeeping
4. Free Enterprise

Where need occurs, advanced courses are taught in all of the above courses.

A non-credit sewing course is offered to students interested in learning to sew. A well-qualified volunteer seamstress instructs this class.

Southland offers Junior High and Senior High School Band (12 quarters)

Southland offers Speech and Drama.

All students have the opportunity to participate in the Junior or Senior Class plays when they are in the appropriate grades. Class sizes are small enough that all students in each grade (11th or 12th) are able to participate in the play for their class, regardless of acting ability. In larger schools, only the best actors are able to have this valuable experience.

(This Advertisement Paid for by Southland Booster Club, Henry Hunter, President)

Southland Schools in National Standings

Vicious and unfounded accusations have previously been made that Southland School, because of its smallness, is inferior; however, in tests, which are administered nation wide, Southland has always ranked above the national average. For example, on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, administered 1st fall, and given to all students and not just the above-average, college-bound students, as is generally done, our rankings are as follows:

Senior Class, 66 per cent above the national average college-bound student.

Junior Class, 66 per cent above the national average college-bound student.

Sophomore Class, 50 per cent above the national average college-bound student.

These tests are sent to the National College Entrance Examiners Board for scoring (grading) by their testing service. They are not graded by any school because machines are used. There are other college entrance tests administered nation-wide and our students are above the National average. Let's lay these malicious and unfounded charges of an inferior school to rest, forever. We can prove, by competition with other schools, or by nationally administered tests, that the Southland School is above average.

Farm Topics

SYD CUNNER
Garza Extension Agent

LUBBOCK — Performance results from evaluations of nearly 100 cotton varieties in 1975 have been announced.

The top five varieties, which include two new lines, were Tamcot SP21, Tamcot 788 Quapaw, GSA71 and Paymaster 303. The latter two are recently released varieties.

Under the direction of Dr. Levon L. Ray, cotton geneticist for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, tests were conducted at Lubbock and near Lamesa in Dawson County and in cooperation with Dr. Douglas Owen at the Experiment Station at Halfway in Hale County.

At Lubbock, cottons were evaluated under dryland and irrigated conditions, on land with severe Verticillium wilt infestations and in a narrow-row production system.

Over 30 commercially available varieties and about that number of unreleased, experimental varieties were tested last season, said Ray.

The Plains Cotton Growers and the Lamesa Cotton Growers organizations provided financial support for conducting the tests. Ronnie Clup, grower, and County Extension Agent LeRoy Colgan, Jr., cooperated in the Dawson County test.

Evaluations, Ray said, are conducted annually under several conditions and at different locations on the Texas High Plains to assist growers in the variety selections decisions. Information furnished by these tests will provide breeders a comparative performance of varieties and help them detect and correct any weakness their variety might have, he added.

"Selection of the wrong cotton variety can be costly for the producer," he said. "Many excellent varieties are available but they must be matched to specific production conditions to assure maximum profits."

Ray said Tamcot SP21, Tamcot 788, Quapaw, GSA71 and Paymaster 303 were the higher yielding varieties when averaged over the Lubbock and Dawson County tests.

"GSA71 and Paymaster 303 are new varieties which may not be familiar to many growers. Delcot 277 was the top yielding variety in the Dawson County test. This variety has tolerance to nematodes, fusarium wilt and verticillium wilt, but it is an open boll variety. Its tolerance to nematodes may have been partly responsible for the high yield, but the nematode infestation was relatively light in this field," Ray added.

The report showed some newer varieties which yielded well in a supplemental test at Lubbock were Early Cot 32, Early Cot 33, Dawson B-25 and Tamcot SP-23. Acala 1517-70 yielded well at Lubbock but was not among the high yielding varieties in the Dawson County test.

Yields were "very low" in the Verticillium wilt tolerance test. Acala B3080, the highest yielding commercially available variety, produced less than 200 pounds of lint per acre, the report indicated. But several will tolerant experimental varieties produced over 200 pounds of lint per acre, and in a double row test under severe wilt conditions yields of two experimental strains exceeded 400 pounds of lint per acre.

In varieties common to both the single and double-row tests, yield was increased 64 percent or 142 pounds of lint per acre with the narrow row spacing under severe wilt. In tests where wilt was not a significant problem, yields were increased an average of 14 percent with the double-row planting.

Ray said several experimental varieties showed good potential, especially for disease tolerance and adaptation to narrow-row. Of the commercially available varieties, Paymaster Dwarf and Tamcot SP-21 had the highest yields followed closely by GSA71, Paymaster 303 and Early Cot 31 in the double-row test.

A report summarizing the results of tests in Lubbock and Dawson County will be available on request through the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center at Lubbock. This report supplies yield, fiber and ginning information which will be helpful to cotton producers in variety decision making, Ray concluded.



REDWOOD GARDEN SHELTER, with a combination of decking and trellising, adds a relaxing dimension to backyard living. The workability and lower cost of redwood garden grades makes them an ideal material for outdoor home improvements.

Attorney to lead worship

Ralph W. Kinsey, court attorney at Lamesa, will be the guest speaker at the First Christian Church at the 11 a. m. worship hour this Sunday. Attorney Kinsey is a member of the Lamesa Christian Church.

Edgar L. Fox, minister, will speak on "The Vision of Eli" at the 7 p. m. worship hour.

The schedule of activities include church school at 9:45 a. m., with a worship service at Twin Cedar Nursing Home at 3 p. m. on Sunday afternoon. Rev. Fox will preach on the subject "The Provisions of God."

CYF will meet at 5 p. m. Sunday evening with the mid-week prayer service to be held at 7:15 p. m.

The Christian Womens Fellowship will meet at the James Pollard home at 805 West 4th on April 6, at 7 p. m.

AUSTIN RITES

Funeral services for Hubert Clay Masters, 47, were held recently in Austin. Masters was a graduate of Post High School and lived in Post a number of years. He was the grandson of Mrs. Letha Thompson of Post.

able on request through the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center at Lubbock. This report supplies yield, fiber and ginning information which will be helpful to cotton producers in variety decision making, Ray concluded.

Ministerial alliance presents 3rd article

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the third monthly article in a series by members of the Post Ministerial Alliance. It is entitled "God's Creation, Man's Dominion."

"Way back when time was young, the seas dried up around us," said Ross Edwards about Garza County.

Many centuries later the Indians came to this area to hunt buffalo on the Llano Estacado, or "Staked Plains," and those Indians left their mark on our culture, and they left their art on nearby rock formations to remind us that this was their home.

But even before the coming of the Indians, this land, the land that is now our home, was in the hands of God. He created and shaped it. Witness the breath-taking sunsets and the bright sunrises that are daily reminders of His continuing interest in this part of the world, and of His concern for the people who live here.

The people of Post are encircled by the eternal hills, and cattle graze on a thousand other hills. The land is dotted by a million scattered rock formations, beautiful for their starkness, all different, all timeless, all rich in their detail.

Where else can a person travel past "endless" flat fields and farms, as broad as the eye can see, then round a single corner and suddenly view in the distance the awesome hint of "purple mountains" majesty?

Where else are the summers so real, the winters unmistakable, the spring so colorful, and the autumns so memorable? Not everywhere do people live in a place where the seasons actually change, where nature tells its own story, and then tells that story again because that story is so beautiful.

Where else is rain so welcome?

This is not by any stretch of the imagination a region of forests, but whenever a cluster of trees is seen on the horizon, invariably someone has made a home in the shelter of those branches.

Nights are almost always illuminated by the light of

millions of stars and galaxies, all clearly visible through clean, pure air.

The language of love named the river "Los Brazos de Dios," "the arms of God," and Double Mountain Forks of that river embrace us on all sides.

When God created this land, He said simply, "It is good." It was His intention that we love that land, and keep it, and enjoy it. It is a land well worth appreciating for its beauty and rich variety, a land well worth enjoying for its grandeur and open evidence of the goodness of God.

And here a people, a very blessed people, live.

Dispatch goofs on picture identity

The Dispatch last week in its page 1 cutline incorrectly identified Garza County's 1976 spelling champ Cynthia Wheeler. The cutlines noted she was in the center. That was wrong.

Cynthia was on the right and Camille Wheeler, another winner, was the girl in the middle.

HAS SURGERY

Rev. S. J. Bruton, father of Ed Bruton, underwent surgery Tuesday morning in Methodist Hospital.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ledbetter had as guests for Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones of Wallman, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones, Jr. of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ledbetter of Post.

We're the best of all possible banks because of you!



A bank that looks to help you is the bank you can look to for all kinds of help. We know you want the answers to questions. Not a lot of questions to answer. So our response is a bank-full of services with the accent on special attention for each customer.

And just knowing that we have your trust and confidence makes us just that much better. In fact, that's what makes us the best... and it's all because of you.

THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE BANKS

Wilson State Bank

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

Insurance For All Your Needs

LIFE-AUTO-FIRE-FARM LIABILITY
BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD

Robert Harvick, Agency Mgr.

Phones 998-4320 & 998-4591 Res. Phone 998-4779

TAHOKA, TEXAS

Clip this coupon for a FREE one-day RETIREMENT VACATION

at **John Knox Village** West of Texas
Exclusively for persons 55 and over



Now you can enjoy a special one-day vacation at John Knox Village... just so we can show you why we think you will enjoy Life-Care retirement living.

- ☐ FREE Lunch or Dinner at Skyline Inn
- ☐ FREE "AFFORDABLE RETIREMENT LIVING" by Dr. Kenneth P. Berg
- ☐ FREE Senior Power Magazine
- ☐ FREE "WORDS OF WISDOM" (Donated by The Billy Graham Evangelistic Association) in the Chapel
- ☐ FREE "THE BEST IS YET TO BE" at the Country Store
- ☐ FREE Garden Seeds at the Botanical Gardens
- ☐ FREE Beauty Gift in the Beauty Salon
- ☐ FREE Puzzle at the Game Room
- ☐ FREE Ice Cream Sundae at Ye Olde Ice Cream Shoppe
- ☐ FREE Foot Care Kit at the Med-Center
- ☐ FREE "JOHN KNOX VILLAGE COMMUNITY COOKBOOK"
- ☐ FREE Sewing Gift in the Sewing Room
- ☐ FREE Personalized Walking Tour of John Knox Village of West Texas

Please phone for reservations - (806) 797-4305

1717 Norfolk, Lubbock, Texas 79416

Tours Daily 9-6

Offer Good Until April 30, 1976

Sundays 1-6

Gene's Coffee Shop

FEATURING

Chicken Fried Steaks

Steaks

Mexican Food

ALSO

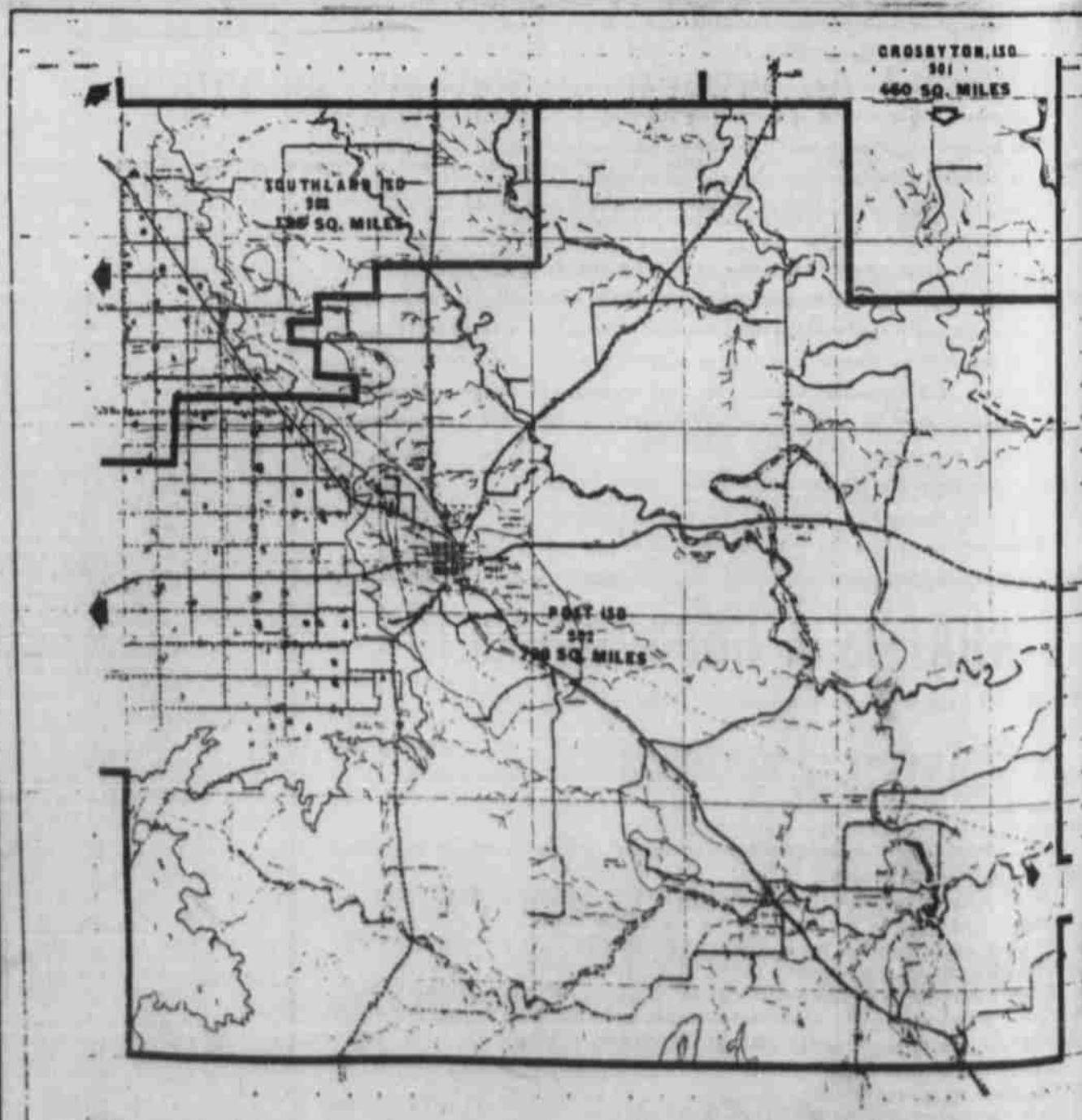
Full Breakfast and Plate Lunch Menu

OPEN 6 DAYS WEEKLY

6 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
NOW CLOSING ON MONDAYS

DIAL 495-3621

Notice of Election - Notisia de Eleccion



NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that an election is ordered for the purpose of consolidation or not consolidating of all that part of Southland Independent School District situated in Garza County, Texas, into the Post Independent School District and all that part of Southland Independent School District presently situated in Lubbock and Lynn Counties, Texas, into the Wilson Independent School District.

Said election is ordered for the 3rd day of April, 1976.

All voters residing in the Post Independent School District shall vote in the Post High School Library and all those voters residing in the Southland Independent School District shall vote in the Southland School District shall vote in the Southland School, Southland, Texas. Said voting places will be open from 7 o'clock a. m. to 7 o'clock p. m.

A map and bounds description of Post Independent School District and Southland Independent School District lands within Garza County, Texas, is on file in the County Judge's office, Courthouse, Post, Texas, and may be inspected from the hours 8:30 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m.

Entered this the 17th day of February, 1976.

GILES W. DALBY
County Judge,
Garza County, Texas

NOTISIA DE ELECCION

Notisia se adado que una eleccion se ordeno para el proposito de consolar o no consolar de toda la parte de la Escuela de Southland que esta obrita en el Condado de Garza, entre la Escuela de Post y toda la parte de Southland la Escuela Distrito Independiente que presente esta en Lubbock y los Condados de Lynn, Texas que entran en las Escuelas de Wilson.

Esta eleccion se ordeno para el dia 3 de Abril, 1976.

Todos los votadores que estan en Post Escuela Distrito Independiente tienen que votar en la Escuela Alta o la Libreria de la High School y todos de los votadores que estan en el Distrito Independiente de Southland que voten en la Escuela de Southland, Southland, Texas. Estos lugares estaran abiertos de las 7 de la manana esta las 7 de la tarde.

La descripcion de los terrenos de las Escuelas de Post y Southland que estan en la Oficina del Juez en Garza, Texas, estan en la Oficina del Juez en la Courte en Post, Texas y se pueden inspeccionar de las horas de 8:30 de la manana esta las 5 de la tarde.

Entre esto el dia 17 de Febrero, 1976.

GILES W. DALBY
Juz de el Condado
de Garza, Texas