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Is Burlington Industries Shooting Straight with Us?

By WES BURNETT

For the past few weeks we have watched carefully to see if what they said would match what they would do.

So far, Burlington Industries hasn't shown us that what they said is what they really meant, concerning the closing of the Postex Plant here.

What they said was, that among other things, they would be very cooperative about helping find another owner for the plant, so that production could continue uninterrupted.

What has happened is just the opposite...not only has Burlington Industries not been cooperative...they have actually been downright evasive with the few prospective buyers.

At least that's the indication we have seen from the limited contacts that have been reported to us.

And what's more frustrating, is that

Burlington Industries hasn't exactly shown any real concern for the people at the plant...it is our opinion that the giant corporation is merely going through the motions of helping its employees here.

What many of us feared in the beginning, that the corporation public image was potentially a smoke screen, has come true in the case of Burlington's closing of the Postex Plant.

If we are wrong, we offer Burlington Industries adequate space to outline what concrete steps it is taking to fulfill its executives' promises to this community.

Where and what help is being offered to employees to relocate with the company?

Who and how many potential plant owners have been contacted and how much help has actually been offered?

How quickly is the payroll being trimmed

at Postex?

Is it being phased out over a five to six month period...or is it taking place over a three to four week period?

Is Burlington's Strategy Wrong?

We have been extremely reluctant to criticize Burlington Industries during the past weeks following its announcement to close the plant here.

We believed their executives when they told community leaders, that producing muslin just wasn't economical.

Now, after some research and watching Burlington's handling of the plant closing, we believe we were misled by the corporation.

First...trade sources and potential buyers of the plant deny that muslin demand is soft. To the contrary, one potential buyer of the plant is unable to fill next year's orders for muslin to his institutional customers.

A recent article in the prestigious Forbes

magazine sheds some light on Burlington's decision to close the Postex Plant.

Richard L. Stern, reporting in the Feb. 14, 1983 edition of Forbes, says that Burlington's overall corporate strategy is one reason the company is unable to maintain its position in the market.

Stern, reporting on Burlington's corporate earnings report, emphasizes that its drop in profits in 1982 was a direct result of poor management decisions on plant equipment purchases and its market strategy.

He says that Burlington chairman William Klopman is obsessed with long-term results at the expense of company profits, return on investment and stockholder values.

Stern, who says Klopman and Burlington president Frank Greenberg would not talk to Forbes, points to industry analyst C. Jackson Grayson for some of the answers.

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Garza County News Briefs

Continuing Education

The continuing education classes, an extension of Western Texas College in Snyder has set registration here Monday, Feb. 14, for Farm and Ranch Spanish. The Monday night classes will cover correct pronunciation for farm life Spanish and will meet for 45 hours with 15 sessions.

There must be 10 students to register for this class before it can be held with registration set at \$51.25 which includes a \$45 registration fee and \$6.25 for books.

On Thursday, Feb. 17, registration will be held for a Floral Arrangement class to meet on Thursday nights for 18 hours to include six sessions.

Again, there must be 10 students for this class in order to have it.

Registration fee has been set at \$35 plus supplies.

The two courses will meet at a designated place in Post High School.

April 1 School Day

Post Independent School District superintendent Bill Shiver has announced that Friday, April 1 will be a bad-weather make-up day at all Post schools.

April 1 had been previously scheduled as a holiday but was also listed as a potential make-up day.

'Grandparents Pages'

The popular "Grandparents Brag Pages" will be published in The Post Dispatch Sunday, Feb. 13...just in time for Valentine's Day, which is Monday, Feb. 14.

Last year almost 90 grandparents published photos of their grandchildren for the Valentine special.

The special promotion features individual photos of grandchildren, displayed inside a heart with names.

Interested grandparents should bring or mail a cute photo of their grandchildren and \$6 for each photo to be included in the promotion to The Post Dispatch at 123 East Main, or P. O. Box 10.

All photos will be returned. The deadline for this special Valentine edition is Thursday, Feb. 10 at 5 p.m.

Football Banquet

R. C. Slocum, defensive coordinator-linebackers at Texas A&M University, will be the featured speaker at this year's Post Antelope Football Banquet, Thursday, Feb. 10.

The Football Banquet will open at 7 p.m. in the Community Center and the Antelope Booster Club sponsored event is designed to pay special recognition to the 1982 Post Antelope Area Championship team.

Tickets for the banquet, which may be purchased at either the First National Bank or at The Post Dispatch, are \$7 per person.

Job Program Set

The Commissioners' of Garza County have set up a central Office for the culmination of information and seeking of industry to locate at the Postex Plant and offer job training and job opportunities for the employees of Postex. The office is located in the Courthouse and manned by Donald Windham. Any inquiries can be directed to Donald Windham at 495-3750.

Rotary Pancakes

The annually popular Rotary Pancake Supper will be held Thursday, Feb. 17 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in the Community Center.

Plenty of delicious pancakes with trimmings will be offered in the fund raising event.

Pancake supper tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12 years old.

Tickets may be purchased from any Rotary member.

Armed Bandits Rob Allsups

Garza County law enforcement officers are looking for two male suspects following an armed robbery of Allsups's Convenience Store at 419 East Main at 3:30 a.m. last Thursday.

The clerk, Abel Reyna, told investigating officers that two black males entered the store from a black Monte Carlo Chevrolet, which was parked in front with a black female inside.

One of the suspects went to the back of the store as if to get a soft drink while the other man approached Reyna with a pistol and demanded money from the cash registers.

Then the two men reportedly took a bar and beat a hole in a board where money is kept under the counter.

An undetermined amount of cash was taken in the robbery.

Following the robbery at Allsups, a fire of unknown origin was reported at the vacant Hitching Post at approximately 5 a.m.

The local volunteer Fire Department was called to the scene as well as Fire Marshall Ray Bagby.

Heavy smoke damage was sustained to the building as well as heavy fire damage to the west side of the roof and west walls.

The building had been vacant for several months with all utilities to the facility turned off. Estimated damage has been set at \$1,000 with the fire now under investigation by Fire Marshall Bagby.

It is reported that local owners did not have the building insured.

At approximately the same time as the fire occurred at the Hitching Post, windows were being broken at B & B Liquor and the VFW Hall with the Prescription Shop being robbed of between \$200 and \$300 in drugs.

All incidents are now under investigation by the sheriff's department.

Candace McConnell Conducts Special Theater Workshop

Miss Candace McConnell, Post High School Drama teacher and UIL director, recently conducted a workshop on "The Costumer - From Design to reality", for the Texas Educational Theatre Association in Waco.

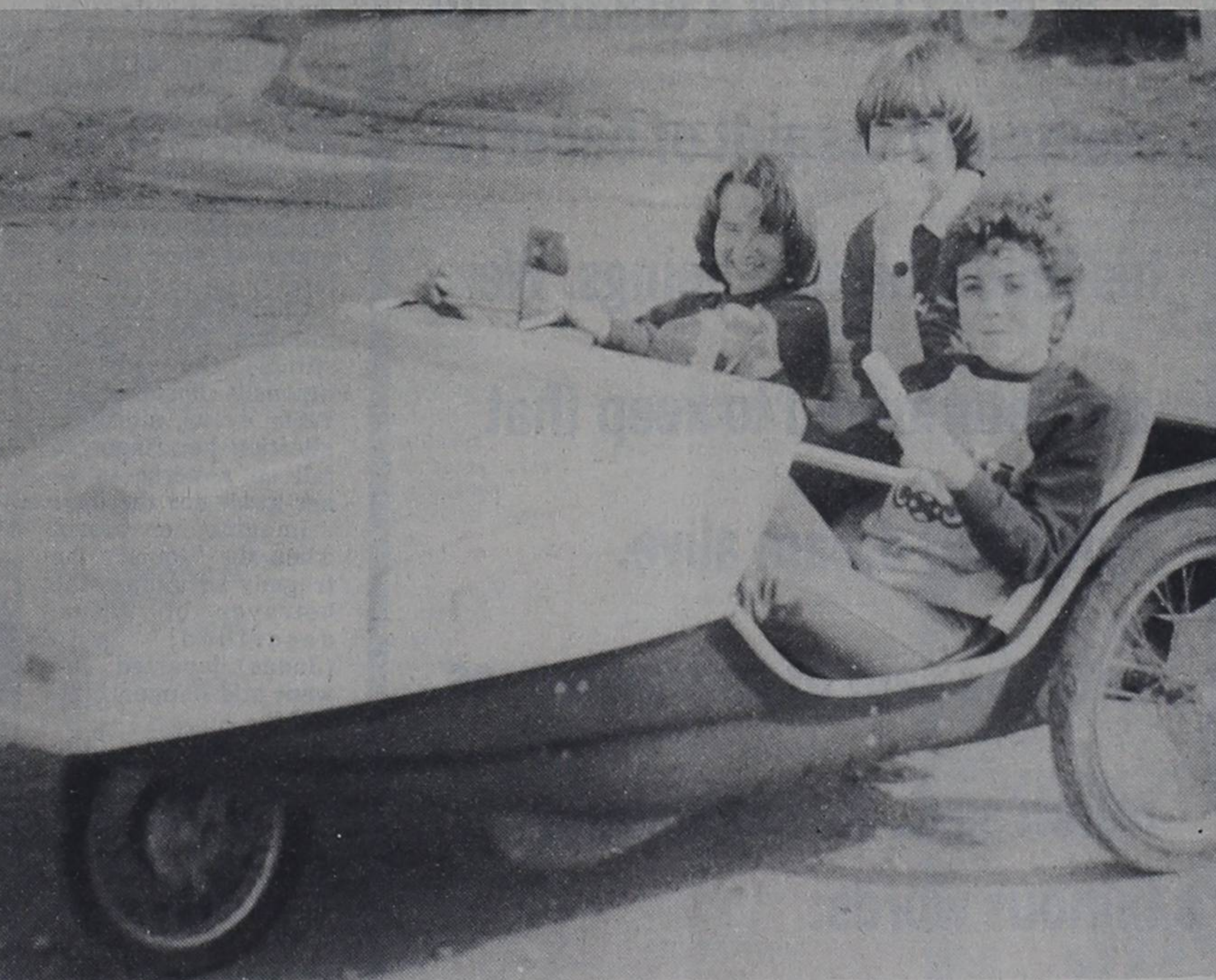
Approximately 250 people attended this workshop ranging from Secondary theatre teachers from all over the state to very famous designers in professional theatres.

Miss McConnell was asked to conduct this workshop on costume designing, which is considered a great honor for a high school drama teacher.

She presented her thoughts on achieving the desired effect on stage for the production one is presenting, and presented costume designs to show her methods to those attending.

Miss McConnell is in her third year at Post High School and during her time in Post, has directed several very professional play productions, including "The Sound of Music," and "Oklahoma", both very popular presentations with the community.

Several professional personalities were also present for the workshop in Waco, including Alan Alda, who was the guest lecturer, speaking on the "Autuer" method of directing, writing, and acting.



Just Having Fun.....

These three young ladies found the weather pleasant enough to take a ride around town in a pedal car last Sunday. Shown l to r, Tammi Braddock, Stephanie Moss and Traci Tannehill.

Local Citizens Organize Crime Line

By WES BURNETT

A group of concerned citizens met this week to form the Post Crime Line, which is designed to aid law enforcement officers in solving crimes.

Sgt. Doyle Nelson of the Lubbock Police Department met with the local group here last week and explained how the Lubbock Crime Line operates.

Following a question and answer session, local citizens at the meeting voted to organize the Post Crime Line and set up procedures for incorporating as a non-profit community service organization.

The Post Crime Line will offer cash rewards for information which will lead to the indictment of an individual or individuals involved in a crime.

People who have information regarding a crime will be able to call the Crime Line without giving their name.

When a person calls the Crime Line, he or she will be given a number and after giving the information, will be asked to call back in

24 hours and to use only the issued number as identification...investigating officers will not ask for a name of a person calling the Crime Line.

Each caller to the Crime Line will be given an identification number and that number is not connected with a name.

"The only way this can work," Sgt. Nelson commented, "is to make sure people know that they will not be called to testify or that their identity will not be known."

Sgt. Nelson, who is a native of Post, also explained that in Lubbock, once the investigating officers believe they have enough information to make an indictment, they initiate action to pay the reward.

Actual reward amounts in the Post Crime Line haven't been established...but in Lubbock, as an example, burglary cases are allotted \$300.

How It Works

Someone calls the Crime Line and gives information about a crime or illegal drugs...they are given an identification

number.

They call back in 24 hours and give their identification number...if the law enforcement officers were able to make an arrest and believe an indictment can be secured, they will tell the informant that a reward will be paid and ask the person to call back in 10 minutes.

Then the law enforcement officer will call a member of the Crime Line board, who will set a time and place for the reward to be paid.

The informant calls back in 10 minutes to the Crime Line and the officer tells where and when to get the cash reward.

Law enforcement officers do not issue the reward...only members of the Crime Line citizens group are authorized to issue the reward money.

Law enforcement officers act as a communication between the informant and the Crime Line.

Money for cash rewards to the Crime Line is solicited strictly from private

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Burlington Industries

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Grayson, chairman of the American Productivity Center which analyzes capital spending, told Stern that he believes Burlington's "strategy based on getting costs down with long production runs at the expense of flexibility is an antiquated concept, left over from the days of the Industrial Revolution."

In other words, Klopman's idea is to build huge, expensive high production plants to turn over large volumes of merchandise...which is great when the product is in big demand.

That philosophy is downright disastrous when a particular product line declines in demand.

The problem with the big plant theory, according to Stern, is that those kind of plants can't be shifted over to manufacture another product as fashions and demand changes... and textiles, as Burlington officials have already told local folks, is a fashion business.

You'd think that since muslin is in demand, that Burlington would realize the value of the Post plant.

But when you look at Klopman's strategy, it is clear to see that this "little" plant stuck out in West Texas just doesn't fit his philosophy.

Which is fine...because there's bound to be someone in the industry who knows the value of a small production facility...and hopefully they'll find us and Burlington can unload its "ugly duckling."

And Stern, in his Forbes article, gives examples of Burlington competitors who are doing much better with a different marketing approach.

"Kay Norwood of Interstate Securities says that West Point-Pepperell had three plants going full tilt at the top of the corduroy fad; now two years later, it has about half a

plant, with the others converted to new consumer demands."

To illustrate Burlington's position, Stern outlined the corporation's capital expenditures since 1977...a shopping \$1.5 billion.

What did Burlington get for its investment?

Last year's profit was \$52.5 million on sales of \$2.9 billion, compared to the 1982 record \$115.3 million on \$3.3 billion in sales.

The return on sales from 1977 to 1981 averaged a meager five percent, compared to seven percent for seven major competitors.

And the return on equity, which averaged 8.2 percent, is considerably below the industry average of 11.5 percent.

Burlington stockholders have nothing to cheer about either...the stock traded in the \$40 range from 1965 to 1973 and yet to reach those levels...and according to the Forbes article, is now trading at \$29 per share.

The dividend in 1982 was \$1.52, compared to \$1.50 in 1974.

Our Undeclared Opinion

We have slowly developed the feeling that the closing of the Postex Plant had nothing whatsoever to do with the economics of the local plant or its production.

We have come to believe that Burlington became disinterested in marketing muslin and therefore the Postex Plant was dispensable.

Since Klopman obviously wrote Postex off the list of his modern up-dating plan, the corporation really had no choice but to close the relatively low production facility.

Does any of this make any sense? Here's what Stern says in his Forbes article:

"Managerial genius consists not in blindly following a policy that once led to success but in ability to know when it is time to change strategies. Klopman seems to have missed the bus."

Crime Line

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Big Success in Lubbock

Sgt. Nelson told the local group that in 1982 the Lubbock Crime Line resulted in 98.6 percent convictions of cases reported through the system.

Lubbock Crime Line reward payments totalled \$50,600 in 1982.

The Lubbock Crime Line has been operating since 1978 and Sgt. Nelson has been on the project from the beginning.



After 72 years of continuous operation, Burlington's Postex Plant will be a memory in a few months.

Letter to the Editor

By Philip K. Jordan

Well, the Post Dispatch added a horoscope feature, and to borrow a phrase from the old Tarzan movies, "the natives are restless."

In the wake of several dozen incidental phone calls of protest, we decided to examine the whole subject a bit more openly.

How, for example, do we explain the popularity of stargazing for thousands of years?

Why was it such a problem that the people of Isreal actually demanded the death penalty for those telling fortunes, calling on evil spirits, practicing black magic, as well as sacrificing the

lives of their children in the name of religion?

If we universally condemned those who "studied the stars," how do we explain the miraculous Star that led three "wise men" to the place where they could worship the Christ Child?

That, too, is in the Bible, along with the very short list of people spiritually intune enough to like-wise find the Child and worship Him.

We all face the mystery of Life in different ways. For some people, life in relationship with the God of all Life, as revealed in Christ, is more than sufficient.

Others, confronted by the same mysteries of good and evil, joy and sorrow, health and sickness, turn to something that promises, in black and white, an insight every day that will contribute to the meaning of Life that day.

And some of those people who consult their horoscope every day have never read the disclaimer: "The stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to you!"

Christians are not immune from superstitions. One lady religiously consulted her Bible every morning, allowing her finger to fall on a verse to be her guide for the day.

Imagine her alarm when she "found" the tragedy of Judas, the betrayer of Jesus, described, and (Judas departed, and went and hanged himself."

Alarmed by the implications of that guidance, she tested her finger a second time, and found the reinforcing verse, "Go and do thou likewise."

Many people, weary of searching inwardly for the secrets of life's meaning, prefer to look outward.

What could be easier than opening the pages of a newspaper, and finding the expectation that life lived one-day-at-a-time can be simplified by a few harmless phrases, like, "Use caution in motion."

Or, "invest your money wisely." Or, "the advice of a friend may be helpful."

Who can argue with the suggestion to "treat your loved ones with greater kindness?" The sad thing is, we must read it somewhere before those things occur to us!

Of course, it is a neat trick to be able to simply isolate such "gross evil" outside us, in the 250 words of a horoscope, for example.

It is far easier to shun or condemn the

incidentals of our world than it is to be concerned about greater sins like spiritual pride, hypocrisy, bigotry, slander, and malice.

I, for one, would hate to give the devil that much credit for a silly thing like a horoscope: surely Satan must love to see God's people so easily distracted from the greater commandments of Loving God, and Loving our neighbor.

To concentrate our spiritual energies on opposing something to be akin to taking the mighty fire of God and using that fire to toast marshmallows.

The children of Isreal were warned to shun the idolatries of their heathen neighbors, not because the practices themselves had such great power, except one power - to cool their love for the true God.

"The Leading theological characteristic in Dueteronomy is that everything is now made plain to Isreal, and no further problem can ever again really arise for her... this revelation of Yahweh is so all sufficient as to exempt Isreal from all seeking and questioning and doubting, (Deut. 30:11-14)," (commentary of Gerhard von Rad).

As for the Christian, the Apostle Paul suggests the far saner

course: "The Lord is at hand. Have no anxiety about anything, but in everything by prayer and supplication let your requests be made known to God. And the peace of God, which passes all understanding, will keep your hearts and minds in Christ Jesus," (Phillippians 4).

As for me, rather than relating passively, and impersonally, to the "astrological hints" of a stranger, I choose to relate actively and personally to the God who created us all with a dignity and purpose all our own.

And I will place very little value on anybody's substitutes for a living faith, nor will my faith be threatened by them.

I also expect that as a result of this furor, and the controversy that has brought about this article, far more people will take the time to find the horoscope in this issue of the Post Dispatch, and some may even ponder whether its sparse words might in fact offer a tiny clue to the mystery of Life. The whistle always attracts attention to the tempest in the teapot.

Presidential veto
Objecting to lobbying pressures, President Eisenhower vetoed a bill on Feb. 17, 1956, that would have exempted producers of natural gas from federal price regulation.

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measure up to Browning's famous words:

"One who never turned his back, but marched breast forward,
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Never dreamed though right were worsted, wrong would triumph,
Held, we fought to rise, are baffled to fight better,
sleep to wake."



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Shepherd, Snyder vows exchanged

Wedding vows were read for Shirley Ann Snyder and Steven Bradley Shepherd Jan. 7, in the First Baptist Church of Richardson, Tex.

The double ring ceremony took place at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Bill Webb, uncle of the bride and Rev. Kenneth Gibson, associate pastor performing the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Snyder of Richardson and Brad is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Shepherd of Post.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a chapel length gown of ivory silk taffeta with antique lace and pearl trim on the bodice. She completed her ensemble with a chapel length illusion veil with Juliet cap trimmed in antique lace and pearls.

Carolyn Snyder, sister of the bride of Richardson served as maid of honor with bridesmaids being Pamela Snyder, sister-in-law of Richardson, Kim Sherman, of Midland and Jodi Gass of San Antonio.

Serving the groom as best man was

Michael Shepherd, brother of the groom of Lubbock. Grooms-men included Rick Shepherd of Lubbock, brother of the groom; Michael Snyder, brother of the bride of Garland; Michael Waldrip, Victoria, Tex.; and Dan Sawyers, of Fort Worth.

Acting as ushers were Donnie Masters, John Hodges, Carlos Ferrer, Haseeb and Khalil Hason.

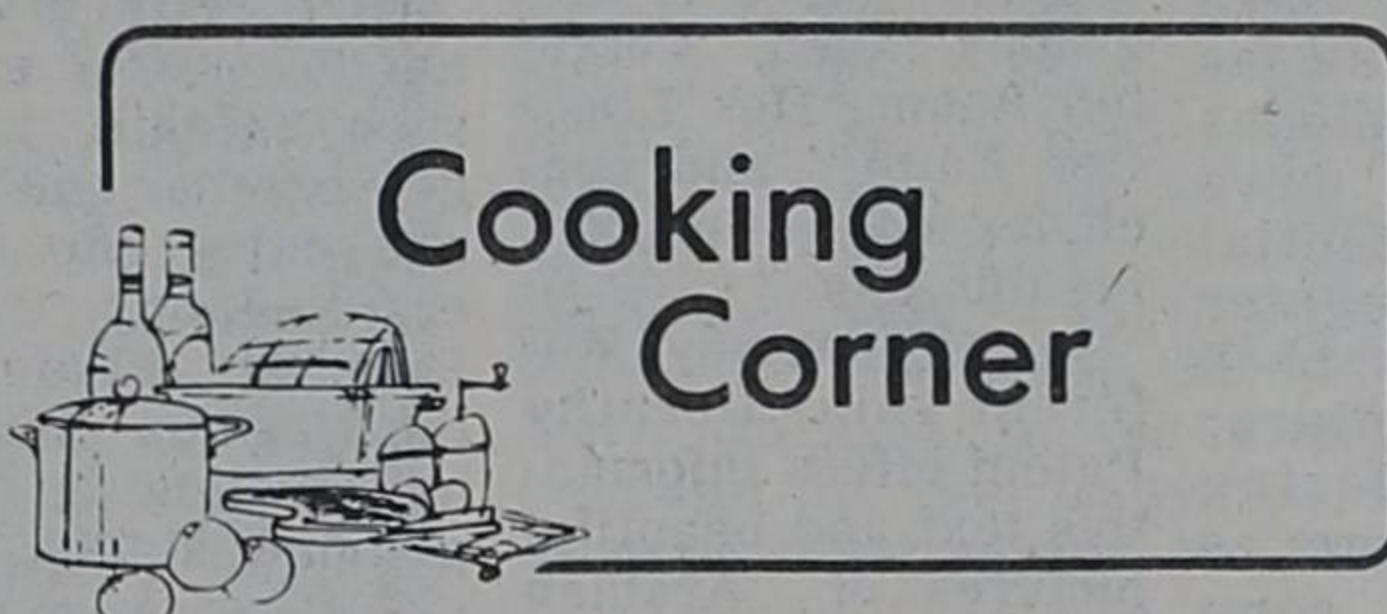
Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the First Baptist Church parlor with members of the house party being Tammy Shepherd, Lisa Waldrip, Dovalyn Webb, Henriann Goodwyn, and Georgia Ballew.

The bride is an honor graduate of J.J. Pearce High School in Richardson and is currently attending Texas Tech in Lubbock. The groom is a graduate of Post High School where he lettered in football, basketball, track, and was the quarterback of the football team. He is also attending Texas Tech.

Following a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple are living at 233 Indiana in Lubbock.



Mrs. Brad Shepherd



Cooking Corner

Onions pack a tear-rific flavor

By TONI GRIFFIN
Copley News Service

"I've gone through more matches this way," said Paula Lipton, removing a sturdy wood match from her clenched teeth.

"It's the best way I know to fight the onion blues. I used to be so teary when cutting onions that a visitor might have thought that our pet aardvark had passed away."

That was before Lipton discovered the sulfur method by which a person slicing onions bites down on an unlit match and breathes the slightly sulfurous air, not the vapors from the onion.

The result? No tears. Theresa Clemens offers another surefire method to avoid tears when it comes to cutting onions: "Let someone else do it."

No matter what method you use to cut onions, this onion relish is well worth the chopping.

ONION CONFETTI RELISH

2 cups chopped onions
½ cup diced green pepper
3 tbsps. diced pimiento
½ cup vinegar
¼ cup water
¼ cup sugar
1 tsp. caraway seeds
¾ tsp. salt
½ tsp. hot pepper sauce

Combine onions, green pepper and pimiento and set aside. In a saucepan, combine vinegar, water, sugar, caraway seeds, salt and hot pepper sauce. Bring to a boil and simmer 5 minutes. Pour over onion mixture. Refrigerate several hours before serving. Makes 2¾ cups.

When a spunky onion-slicer of 82 years talks, people listen. And when that dynamo announces that she has made a bowl of onion dip, people drop whatever they are doing to dunk in a crunchy chip, raw vegetable — or both — to savor the essence of onion in Mollie's onion dip.

The recipe for this onion dip, treasured for four generations, is easy and will hold in refrigeration for a week.

MOLLIE'S ONION DIP

1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese
1 small onion
1 garlic clove
Juice of 1 lemon
1 tbsp. mayonnaise

Worcestershire sauce

Allow cream cheese to soften in mixing bowl. Add finely grated onion and garlic. Stir in lemon juice and dash or two of Worcestershire sauce. Add mayonnaise for desired consistency. Chill. If too thick, add more mayonnaise before serving.

Scallions are very tasty in quiches because the custard base acts as a fine background for the onion flavor.

SCALLION QUICHE

1 (9-inch) pastry shell, unbaked
1 cup thinly sliced scallions, including 3 inches of the green top
1½ cups thinly sliced dry onion
3 tbsps. butter
4 slices bacon, fried and crumbled
1 cup grated Swiss cheese
3 eggs
1½ cups milk or half-and-half
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Saute onions in butter until tender. Spoon into pastry shell. Sprinkle with bacon and cheese. Beat eggs with milk, salt and Worcestershire sauce. Pour over onions. Bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 325 degrees. Bake 25 to 30 minutes longer or until custard is set. Cut into wedges. Makes 6 servings.

French onion soup requires lengthy sauteing of onion rings, followed by boiling and then simmering the onions in a rich broth, so dry onions are the natural choice for this soup so popular in France due to its maximum taste for minimum preparation.

FRENCH ONION SOUP

2 large or 3 medium onions, sliced
¼ cup margarine or butter
2 tbsps. flour
2 cups bouillon (beef, chicken or both)
2 cups water
Dash pepper
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
4 to 6 slices French bread, toasted
¾ cup grated Swiss cheese
Grated Parmesan cheese

In large saucepan, cook onions in butter until tender and medium brown.

Sprinkle with flour, stirring constantly to cook flour 1-2 minutes. Add bouillon, water, pepper and Worcestershire sauce. Simmer covered 20 to 25 minutes to blend flavors. To serve, top each serving with a slice of toasted French bread and sprinkle with Swiss and Parmesan cheeses. If desired, place under broiler until cheese is bubbly. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Leeks are often overlooked and misunderstood. They have a more delicate taste than onions and have earned their title as "king of the soup onions" by adding their subtle flavor to stocks and bisques alike. When buying leeks, examine them at both ends. The white part should be firm and unblemished, the green fresh and lively — both parts are useful in stocks, even if the main dish recipe calls for the white only. This soup marries barley and leeks — two complementary soup ingredients for a hearty autumn meal.

LEEK AND BARLEY SOUP

2 oz. barley
8 cups chicken stock
1 dry onion
3 stalks celery
6 cups chopped leeks
1 cup finely chopped carrots
6 tbsps. butter
1 cup cream
Salt and pepper

Blanch barley in 1 quart boiling water for 5 minutes; drain. Put 5 cups chicken stock in large saucepan, add barley, cover, and simmer until cooked through, about 1 hour. Meanwhile, chop onion and celery. Stew the onion, celery, leeks and carrots in the butter over low heat until the vegetables are soft and golden. Add remaining stock and simmer for approximately 10 minutes or until tender. Puree vegetables until coarse. When barley is cooked, add leek mixture, then add cream and seasonings to taste. Serves 4-6.

The Post Dispatch welcomes new subscriber Rose Owen of Post.

The Post Dispatch welcomes new subscriber Gordon Terry of Post.

The Post Dispatch welcomes new subscriber Ray Young of Post.

Garza County Historical Commission elects officers

The Garza County Historical Survey Commission met Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1983 in the bank community room.

Officers nominated for the coming year and submitted the County Judge Dalby were: President, Jack Alexander; Vice-President, David Newby; Secretary, Judy Bush; Treasurer, Vada McCampbell; and Historian, Gwen Boren.

Several projects were discussed for preparation for the Sesquicentennial which will be celebrated in 1986.

It was brought to the attention of the commission that two of the county's historical markers have been damaged or destroyed. One marker is completely missing. The cost of replacing these markers is between \$200 and \$400 each.

Interested persons are invited to attend the next meeting of the commission, Tuesday March 1, 1983 at 10 a.m. in the bank community room.

Members attending were: Maxine Earl, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Vada McCampbell, Doll Haire, Nita Burress, Gwen Boren, Tom Bouchier, Chief Runkles, David Newby, Ted Aten, and Judy Bush.

MANDELBROT

CLIP 'N' COOK

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3 eggs
1 cup sugar
½ cup shortening
1 tsp. vanilla
¼ tsp. almond extract
¼ tsp. lemon extract
Grated lemon peel, optional
3 cups flour
1 tsp. salt
2 tps. baking powder
1 pinch baking soda
¼ cup nuts, chopped fine (almonds or walnuts)

Combine all ingredients in a bowl and mix well. Grease cookie sheet or other shallow pan. Form dough into strips 1 inch high and 2 inches wide. Place several on pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Remove from oven, slice diagonally, turn cut side down and return to oven until lightly browned and crisp, approximately five to 10 minutes.

Library Books

Father Dowling becomes involved in a bewildering series of unexplained deaths. Two attractive women, friends, are found dead, perhaps suggesting suicide, and then a man and woman are found in their car, carbon monoxide victims. In Ralph McInery's "A Loss of Patriots," the author tells the reader in the beginning who the murderer is, and then lets us observe as the duel - good vs. evil - proceeds until Father Dowling also knows the murderer's identity, and barely escapes his own death.

Master of the Moor, by Ruth Rendell tells the story of a haunted man who pursues his murderous fantasies while a sense of fear and menace fills his town like a curse.

Ford birthdate
Humorist Tennessee Ernie Ford was born on Feb. 13, 1919.

U.S. boycott ends
President Carter announced on Feb. 13, 1980, an end to the 27-month boycott of the International Labor Organization by the United States.

Continental Navy
On Feb. 17, 1776, the first Continental Navy squadron put to sea from Philadelphia under Cmdr. Esek Hopkins.

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Amy Thuett named to Dean's List

Amy Thuett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thuett of Route 3, Post, was named to the Dean's List at Texas Tech University for the last semester with a 3.9 grade average.

Amy, a sophomore

pre-nursing major, plans to enter the Methodist School of Nursing next fall.

Students are able to make the Dean's List with a grade point average of 3.5 or better out of a possible 4 points.

Close City EH Club hears officer

The Close City and Graham Home Extension Clubs held a county wide meeting in the Algerita Senior Citizens Center Tuesday, Feb. 1.

"Personal Protection," was the program presented by Paula Mazurek from the Department of Public Safety.

Punch and cookies were served to members from both clubs attending.

There will not be another meeting in February due to the fair that will be held Feb. 24-26. The next meeting will be held March 8 at the Senior Citizen Center.

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Letter to Editor

A FAREWELL TO MRS. BLACKLOCK
Today many of your friends and loved ones gathered and wept as your tired, precious little body was put to rest.

How does one say goodbye to such a beautiful person? Your courage, gentleness, faith and love have been an inspiration to all who have had the honor of knowing you.

Through the years we have watched you bear great personal tragedies with quiet dignity, never failing

to first think of others while keeping your own grief locked away. You gave so freely of yourself and never asked for anything in return.

Your absence will forever leave a huge void in the lives of all who loved you — and that is all who knew you.

As the pain of grief lessens we will be left with only beautiful memories. One day we will share those memories again in glory. Until then, know that you are loved.

Nancy

The Post Dispatch welcomes new subscriber **Jim Pollard** of Post.

The Post Dispatch welcomes new subscriber **P. O. Martin** of Post.

The Post Dispatch welcomes new subscriber **David Martin** of Ballinger, Texas.

Clark birthdate
Abraham Clark, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, was born at Elizabethtown, N.J., on Feb. 15, 1726.

Remember When

10 YEARS AGO

Two stolen property charges filed against Post woman for receiving and concealing; sheriff given authority over police department; Library asks for revenue sharing help; more rain, snow hits area to add to one of wettest Januarys ever, five and one-half inches received thus far; officers and trustees named by museum association with Mrs. Ruby Kirkpatrick named as president; Post beats Slaton to tie Denver City for first half crown; Post captures three from Cooper here; seven Post bandmen are on all-regional unit including Mary Ann Norman, Patti Parrish, Sandy Bullard, Steve Hays, Bill Hudman, Wayne Bell and Sherell Guichard; grievance committee not unanimous on any of seven county pay hikes; bounties on stray dogs go 'begging' as only four bounties paid; John Johnson to receive FFA award at San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Covis Hudman observe 50th wedding anniversary; Does beat Tahoka for 20th victory; Garza County mental clinic helping reduce state hospital's population.

15 YEARS AGO
Sneak snowstorm strands hundreds here as biggest snowstorm in 28 years hits Post, winds up to 50 miles per hour, approximately 400 automobiles stalled in Post vicinity; Chamber, industrial foundation starts program to organize Junior College; White River bids for new generating plant; Jimmy Holleman enters race for sheriff; measles vaccine drive to start by Rotary; Slaton wins 79-68 as 'Lopes go 'cold'; qualified voters set new record as 2,487 register; choir to stage talent contest; Jaycee's young farmer award goes to Robert Craig; Dr. Charles Jarvis, San Marcos dentist, speaker for Annual Chamber of Commerce banquet; Ann Adele Haynes betrothal to Charles Tubbs announced; Mrs. Ronnie Graves honored with a layette shower; Daniel Yarbrow honored on seventh birthday; Justiceburg school visited by new nurse; Karla Scrivner honored on seventh birthday.

25 YEARS AGO
City to soon have fourth physician as Dr. Bob W. Williams of Lubbock to move here; good potential for two Slaughter strikes here as Shell stakes new venture; uranium exploring begins anew here as Garza Mining company shut down due to more favorable weather; Mr. and Mrs. I.S. Pennell observe 25th wedding anniversary; Post beats Lockney 57 to 42 for third confer-

ence win; E. R. (Buster) Moreland and Mrs. John F. Lott receive Chamber of Commerce's annual plaque awards for outstanding community service; grand jury recommends filing charges here in dynamiting cases after 14 Slaton and Southland youth blow up an abandoned county bridge east of Southland; Noel Don Norman and Gwen Copple named Mr. and Mrs. PHS; Patty Lott and Kay Kirkpatrick, engaged pair, honored at dinner party in Lubbock; eighth grade boys win title game in Slaton tournament; burglars strike at American Cafe taking undetermined amount of cash from coin vending machines.

Library adds new books

Corrie Ten Boom is a Legend in our time, surviving the Nazi Holocaust, and telling of God's Love with determination and compassion. Carole Carlson offers a biography called, "Corrie ten Boom: Her Life - Her Faith," and concludes with a message for this day.

In an entirely different vein, Dorothy Patent offers informative text and beautiful pictures of "Arabian Horses."

The Heritage Museum in Big Spring commissioned a portfolio entitled, "H. W. Caylor: Frontier Artist" and biography, plus full color reproduction and comments on 53 works of his Western art. One of the plates is "The Cowboy's Prayer," but the author, Joe Pickle, admits that Daylor rarely attended his own church.

Temperance Society
The American Temperance Society was founded in Boston on Feb. 13, 1826.

My Line By NORM

And it looks like it's going to be another one of those kind of weeks....

Here it is Friday morning and my 'FAVORITE' kind of weather is just starting up again to make my day!

After slipping and sliding to work, the prospects for the day don't look real encouraging.

Enough said about that...but it sure does mess up my weekend plans.

What can one say about the 'happening' last Saturday night at the community center???

If you didn't make the wedding of the year, you don't know what you missed. Our hats are off to the 'men' who were brave enough to make it such a success.

Our community needs more events such as this, just to get together and laugh and enjoy one another's company. Thanks Preston Poole for thinking up the idea and getting it in the planning stages.

Hey grandparents, don't forget the Grandparents Brag Pages to appear in next week's Dispatch on Sunday. Now is your chance to show off that special little one. It seems the Dispatch has grown in 'grannies' this past year, and I'm not sure it's quite big enough to absorb all the bragging that goes on. You know Allane joined the ranks two weeks ago, now between her, me and Beth, it gets pretty 'deep' in here.

Don't forget to go to the high school gym Tuesday night and watch the last home game of the Antelopes and Lady Lopes as well as the Junior Varsity 'Lopes and Lady Lopes. They have all had a great year and deserve our appreciation for games well played.

Senior players will be introduced to the

fans during this time and Coaches would like to see the gym packed and local fans to give them the support they deserve.

You realize the 'Lopes are not out of the running yet, so let's all show up and yell real loud.

If only that 'stinkin' little Ground Hog hadn't seen his shadow Tuesday....

U.S.-British war ends
The war with Britain was formally ended on Feb. 17, 1815.

Senator Montford introduces bill

State Senator John T. Montford today introduced Senate Bill 271, "The Victims Bill of Rights", relating to the rights of crime victims and the effect of those rights on the availability of bail and release to parole for defendants.

Senator Montford said, "It's time we started considering the rights of the victims of crimes. For too long now, only the criminal's rights were considered. S.B. 271 answers this problem by specifically listing the rights a crime victim has."

The rights listed on this bill include the right for adequate protection from the harm or threats for cooperating with law enforcement and prosecution efforts, the right to be informed of all relevant court proceedings, the right to provide pertinent information concerning the impact of the crime by testimony or written statement prior to sentencing of any offender, the right to have personal property expeditiously returned when no longer needed as evidence, the right to be notified of all parole hearings concerning a defendant in the crime victims case.

Also included in the proposed bill is a provision that would allow a court, judge, magistrate or officer taking bail to consider the safety of a victim when bail is being set.

"These rights are common sense measures that should be followed when dealing with people who have been victims of crime. This bill will make these rights mandatory," Montford said. "Under this bill, victims of crimes are included in the investigation, prosecution and parole procedure. At least, victims or their representatives will have some input when this bill becomes law," Montford added.

A similar bill, House Bill 420, has been introduced in the House by Representative Gerald Hill of Austin.

Senator Montford represents District 28, a 14 county area on the South Plains and Permian Basin in West Texas.

Signup for PIK

The local ASCS office is now signing up farmers for the acreage reduction and payment in kind (PIK) programs. Farmers have until March 11 to file their intentions and sign into the PIK program.

Operators and owners have several options available to them this year through the recently announced farm programs. It is important that farmers know their choices.

A county-wide informational meeting on the PIK program will be held on Thursday, at 7 p.m. in the Post Community Center.

All farmers and farm owners in the county are encouraged to attend and bring their questions.

Citizen of Year

Nominations for the Post Chamber of Commerce' 1983 Outstanding Citizen award are now being sought.

A form will be found in today's Dispatch to be used for that purpose.

The form should be filled out and returned to the Chamber of Commerce by February 14 with the presentation to be made at the annual Chamber banquet set for February 28.

Girl Scout Cookies

The Post Girl Scouts began selling their cookies Friday, January 28 with the annual sale scheduled to end Feb. 14.

Ninety-six Brownies and Girl Scouts will be selling the cookies in the Post area with girls in first grade through the seventh participating.

Troop chairmen for the cookie drive include Lee Ann Hodges, first grade; Tammye Holly, second grade; Diana Poe, third grade; Jo Ann Williams, fourth and fifth grades; with Susan Potts in charge of the sixth and seventh grades.

Cookies are selling for \$2 a box

TEC Representative

A representative of the Texas Employment Commission will be in the Postex Plant Conference Room, personnel office of Postex Mill from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. every other Thursday beginning Feb. 10.

The employment commission will be here for the purpose of accepting unemployment insurance claims only.

The Post Dispatch welcomes new subscriber **Jim Wells** of Post.

The Post Dispatch welcomes new subscriber **Eona Redman** of Post.

The Post Dispatch welcomes new subscriber **Russell Wilks** of Post.

The Post Dispatch welcomes new subscriber **Charlie Lee** of Post.

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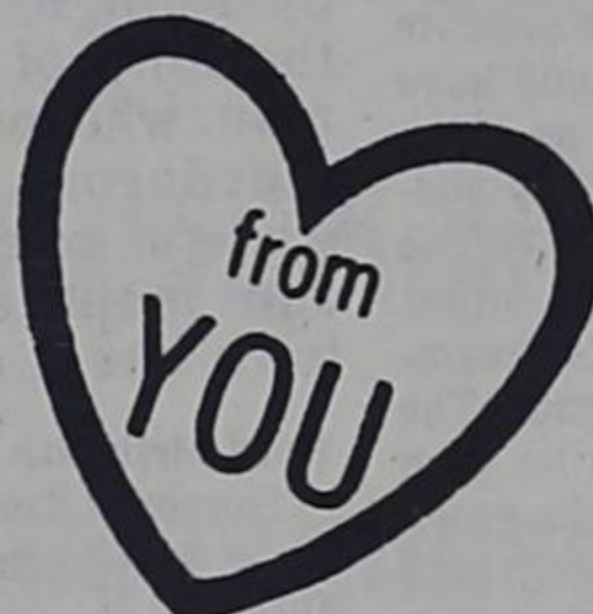
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Lady Lopes Smash 'Kittens

Doris Pringler led the way for the Lady Lopes to take a decisive win over the Idalou Wildkittens here Tuesday night when she scored 28 points in the 52 to 32 victory.

The Lady Lopes jumped to an early lead in the first period 10 to four and were never headed throughout the action.

Eleven points were added in the second period by the locals with Idalou outshoot-

ing them by one when they hit for 12. Post led at the half 31 to 20.

Post had a big third quarter when they popped the net for 14 points with Idalou again hitting for 11, but the Lady Lopes had their biggest period in the final with 17 points to only five for Idalou.

Darla Jackson was also in double figures with 14 followed by Denise Smith and Cindee Jackson each with three and Regina

Williams and Channa Williams each with two.

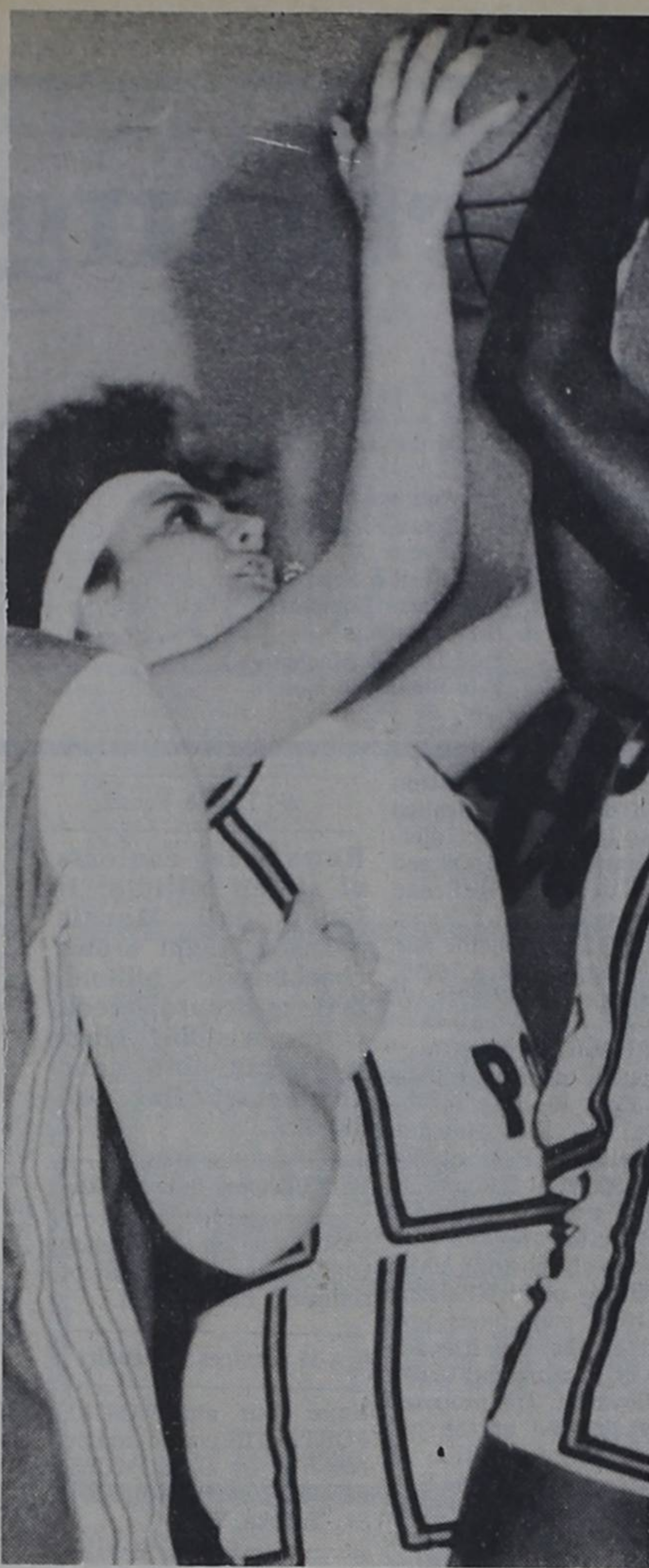
The Lady Lopes had a 58 percent free throw shooting night with 18 of 31. They also had 31 rebounds, 13 steals and shot 45 percent from the field the second half.

Pringler also led in rebounding with 10.

The Lady Lopes will take on Lockney Friday night at Lockney with results in next Wednesday's Dispatch.



Cindee Jackson, left and Channa Williams, right, go on the defense against Idalou. The Lady Lopes won the game 52-32.



Darla Jackson, in the white, goes after a rebound in the Lady Lopes game here Tuesday night against the Idalou Wildkittens.

'Lopes Stay Alive in District

With only three games left in the district, Post Antelopes are right in the middle of the district race following a big win over the Idalou Wildcats here Tuesday night 60 to 52.

Post lost to the Cats in their first matchup of the district race.

"The team played a good game overall," commented Coach Ken Plumlee of the Bold Gold's win over the Wildcats.

Jumping into an early first period lead nine to six, the 'Lopes added 19 more in the second to lead 28 to 21 at halftime. Post's big quarter came in the third when they popped the net for 21 points with Idalou scoring 17. The 'Cats outscored the Bold Gold in the final period 14 to 11 but not enough to overcome Post's lead.

Will Kirkpatrick received scoring honors with 21 points followed by Bill Black with 18. Others scoring for the 'Lopes included Tim Tannehill with eight, Irvin Price and Milton Williams each had six and James Lee one.

The 'Lopes took on winless Lockney there Friday night with results in next week's Dispatch.

Post now stands 4-3 in district standing tied with Floydada

Papal visit
Pope John Paul II arrived in Manila, the Philippines on Feb. 17, 1981, for a six-day visit.

Luther dies
Martin Luther, religious reformer, died on Feb. 18, 1546.

Government established
A territorial government was established in Colorado on Feb. 18, 1861.

also 4-3 with Slaton and Idalou tied for first at 5-2 with the two teams meeting in Friday night action.

If two teams tie for first in district, those two teams will represent the district as one and two which is not likely to happen. If a tie is involved for second place, a play-off would be held between the teams involved to decide second place to represent the district in that spot.

The worst the Antelopes could do in district is to tie for second if they win the remainder of their games, and will end the season with Floydada there next Friday night.

The 'Lopes will wind up their home games here Tuesday night against the Childress Bobcats and coaches and players are hoping for a packed gym to end the season.

Senior players will be introduced in their last game here on Tuesday night.

Lockney Rescheduled

The Lockney game, scheduled for Friday night at Lockney, was postponed late Friday afternoon due to the inclement weather.

Varsity only games will be made up Monday afternoon at 1 p. m. at Lockney.

Basketball Schedule

Monday, February 7

7th and 8th grade boys at Floydada.
7th and 8th grade girls host Floydada.
Freshmen boys at Floydada.
Freshmen girls host Floydada.

Tuesday, February 8

Junior varsity boys and girls host Childress.

Varsity boys and girls host Childress.

Friday, February 11

Junior varsity boys and girls at Floydada.
Varsity boys and girls at Floydada.

These are the final regular season basketball games.

Church offers help

St. Michael's Catholic Church in Ralls is doing its part to help those looking for work, and those needing someone to work. The church, on a volunteer basis, will be manning an office at the Church building from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, for those needing work to call and leave their name and also for anyone who is needing someone to work to call and make the contact easier.

Anyone who needs a job, or anyone needing someone to hire, are urged to call 806-253-2008 and leave the information with those at the office.

Freshmen Win Again, 51-42

Coach Jay Kennedy's freshmen boys won third place in the Crosbyton tournament last weekend with a win over

Lockney 51 to 42.

Two Post Antelopes were in double figures for the game with Tracy Price and Lance Fredricks both scoring 18 points.

Post jumped to an early lead scoring 15 in the first period, added 13 more in the second, 11 in the third and 13 in the final period.

Lockney's scoring by quarters was five, 12, 24, and seven.

Others scoring for Post were Danny Foster with three, Greg Adams, Greg Storie and David Shults each had two.

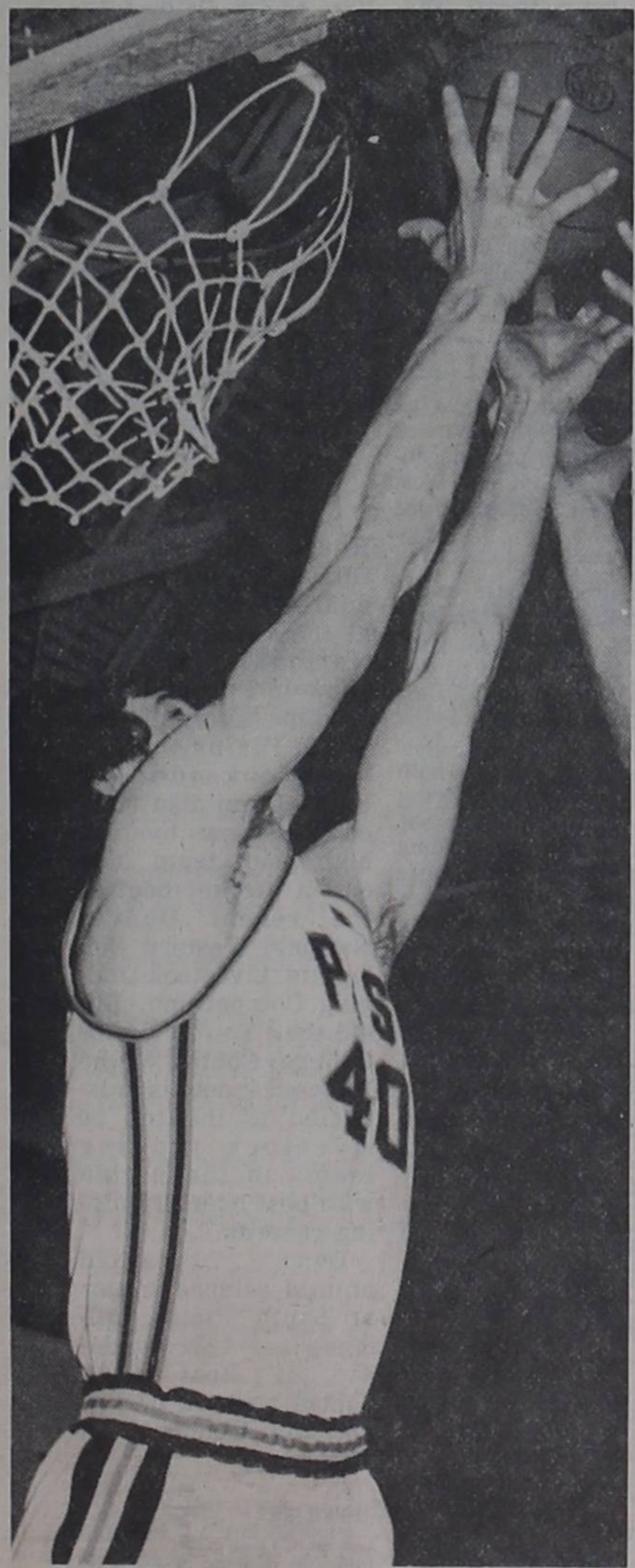
In the team's first game of the tournament, Post lost a squeaker against Floydada 35 to 36 putting them on the consolation side of the bracket.

Post outscored the 'Winds in the first period 11 to six but fell on the short side in the second period scoring but eight points with Floydada adding 14, with Post leading at the intermission 30 to 26.

The frosh hit for 10 more in the third with the Whirlwinds adding eight but outshot the locals in the final period, scoring eight more with Post adding six.

Scoring for the Frosh in this one was Fredricks with 10, Danny Foster had nine, Tracy Price had six, Joel Kirkpatrick and Greg Storie each had four and Greg Adams had two.

Lee assumes command
On Feb. 18, 1865, Gen. Robert E. Lee took command of the combined Confederate armies.



Bill Black, No. 40, fights for the ball against an unidentified Idalou Wildcat. The 'Lopes took a victory over the 'Cats here Tuesday night in their second game of the season.

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A-1 Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Post will select the Official Depository for City Funds at the February 7, 1983 Regular Meeting.

Any Banking institution interested is invited to send an application to the Post City Manager, 105 East Main, Post, Texas, 79356.

Dated this 19th day of January 1983.

Rebecca King
Post City Manager

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that The City of Post will receive bids for Oil and Gas Leases on City properties.

Information on leases may be obtained at City Hall. Bids will be opened at Regular Meeting to be held February 7, 1983, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waive formation.

Dated this 19th day of January 1983.

Rebecca King
City Manager

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR OIL AND GAS WELL PERMIT

CITY OF POST, TEXAS

Notice is hereby given that GEORGE R. BROWN, acting under and pursuant to ORDINANCE NO. 238, which ordinance amended Ordinance No. 89, passed on February 14, 1950, and relating to the drilling for, mining, or in any manner engaging in operations for the purpose of extracting oil, gas or other petroleum products from the City of Post, and correcting exhibit B in Ordinance No. 89, and allowing additional drilling within the territorial limits of the City of Post as same existed on February 14, 1950; made, passed and entered on the 29th day of March, 1966, filed with the City Secretary of the City of Post an application for a permit to drill a well for oil and or gas upon Lot Number, none, in block number, none, of the Town of Post, Garza County, Texas, according to the map or plat of said town of record in volume 13, Page 1, of the deed records of Garza County, Texas, reference to which is here made; such well to be in drilling block number, Post-Montgomery, Unit 1, as shown in said ordinance No. 238.

A hearing upon said application will be held at the City Hall in the City of Post, Texas, on the 14th day of February, 1983, at 12:00 o'clock Noon, at which time and place, all persons interested may appear and

contest said application.
GEORGE R. BROWN

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELLS

Ray J. Diekemper, Jr., P. O. Drawer 2130, Lubbock, Texas 79408, has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil and gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres formation in the Northwest Garza Unit, Well Numbers 406, 502, and 803. The proposed injection wells are located three and one-half miles northwest of Post, Texas, in the Garza Field, in Garza County. Fluid will be injected in the NWGU No. 406 into strata in the subsurface interval of 3100 to 3514 feet. Fluid will be injected in the NWGU No. 502 into strata in the subsurface interval of 3250 to 3611. Fluid will be injected in the NWGU No. 803 in the subsurface interval of 3150 to 3396 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be sub-

mitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 79711, (Telephone 512-445-1373).

PUBLIC MEETING

A public meeting will be held Feb. 10, 1983 at the office of the Housing Authority of Post at 508 Maple Street at 3:15 p.m. to discuss proposed site for construction for 30 low rent-elderly housing units by the City of Post Housing Authority, with funds provided by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The proposed site is located at the NE corner of intersection of 15th street and Avenue S in Post. All persons interested in making comments on proposed housing sites should attend this public hearing. For further information contact Juanita Peel Executive Director of the Housing Authority.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of February, 1983 A.D. the Commissioners' Court of Garza County will receive bids for the County Depositor; such applications and bids may be submitted to the Commissioners' Court at Garza County Courthouse in Post, Texas, at least three days prior to the meeting of said Commissioners' Court.

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C-1 Homes for Rent

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D-3 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

Mobile home lot for rent. Call 2494, or 2185.

D-5 Mobile Homes for Sale

'80 model mobile home, 14 x 60. Low equity, down payment, take up payments. Call 2193 after 5 p.m.

Mobile Home for sale, 2 bedroom, 12 x 60, good condition, priced to sell, located near White River but must be moved. Call 806-799-5507.

E-1 Homes for Sale

1600 sq. ft home, double lot, 1 car garage, central heat, 3 bedrooms, good shade trees, 110 North Avenue S. Call 495-2507 for an appointment.

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House to be moved - 880 Sq. Ft. 2 bedroom, one bath, 7 years old - would be good lake house or rent property investment. Call 495-2156.

Large 2 bedroom house on corner lot, priced for quick sale, \$10,000 or price negotiable, located at 401 West 5th, Post, Texas, Phone 495-2384.

Two bedroom house excellent condition, central heat and air, fenced back yard storm cellar carport on two lots 112 West 12th. Call 495-3738 after 4 p.m.

Three bedroom, two bath house with large living room; kitchen carpet; one block from nursing home and hospital; real quiet street; large storage house; fenced yard; screened in front porch at a price you can afford. 113 South Avenue O. Call 495-3643.

E-7 Lots & Acreage

40 acres, 1 mile southwest of Post, call 495-3315.

60 acres, highway frontage, 3 1/2 miles west of Post on Hwy 380. 915-573-4766.

157 acres located on US-380 in Lynn County near the Lynn-Garza County line and 90 acres in Garza County near same location. Call 806-327-5549.

Two 100 x 100 lots, side by side, at Two Draw Lake, contact owner at 915-776-2715.

F-1 Miscellaneous for Sale

Western Storm Proof door, excellent condition, 80" by 36 1/2", left hand hinge, see it at 413 Osage, 495-2513.

For sale Montgomery Ward counter top oven, self cleaning; queen size bed and frame, like new; Sears Kenmore dishwasher, portable. Call 495-3955 afternoons.

Four tires, 4 ply, G-7-15, excellent condition, \$99.00 call 495-2500.

Several hundred face brick. Call 495-2426 if interested.

Open face Signature 5 radiant gas stove for sale, call 495-2991.

Rocker recliner in good condition. Call 495-2406.

Dinette set with 6 chairs, call 495-2426.

Two Antique China Cabinets call 327-5678 after 6 p.m.

G-1 Motorcycles

XR-80 Dirt Bike, Honda, 1980 Model, call 629-4266.

1981 Suzuki PE 400 (new condition) dirt bike. Bobby Dean 495-3955.

G-9 Autos for Sale

1966 Chevrolet pickup, good running condition, 629-4315 after 5 p.m.

1962 Mobil Scout travel trailer, new upholstery, new paint, excellent condition, 13 1/2 feet long, \$900. Call 495-3010.

For sale, 1953 Jeep, 4-wheel drive, cloth top. \$2,250 firm. Call Don at 495-2856.

1978 GMC Three-quarter ton pickup, phone 495-3363 or nights, 3410.

1977 Chevrolet Van, good condition, \$800 down and refinance the balance, call 495-3748.

Lance Dunn
scores high

Lance Dunn of Route 2, Post, was fifth high point individual in horse judging at the recent Arizona National Livestock Show in Phoenix.

A member of the South Plains College livestock judging team, Dunn also helped his crew to first high point team honors in market beef at the recent Denver National Western Collegiate Livestock Judging Competition. Billed the "Top 20 Junior College Contest," the Denver meet is restricted to the top 20 livestock judging teams in the nation with best overall judging records.

Dunn, 20-year-old animal science major at South Plains College, is a 1981 graduate of Post High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Dunn of Post.

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bara Hershey, David Allen
Coe. Rated PG

7:30 **MOVIE: 'Silver Star'** A deputy is the target of a gunman's vengeance. Jimmy Wakely, Edgar Buchanan, Marie Windsor. 1955.

8:00 **MOVIE: 'The Big Heat'** An anguished cop is out to smash a maddeningly effective mobster and break his hold on a corrupt city administration. Glenn Ford, Gloria Grahame, Jocelyn Brando, Alexander Scourby. 1953.

ESPN's Horse Racing Wkly.

8:30 **ESPN Consumer Reports**

9:00 **MOVIE: 'Dragon-slayer'** A sorcerer comes alive when he is called upon to slay a fearsome flying dragon. Sir Ralph Richardson, Peter MacNichol. Rated PG.

MOVIE: 'The Young Doctors' Two generations of

must stumble on a formula to reverse the aging process. Gary Grant, Ginger Rogers, Marilyn Monroe. 1955.

7:30 **28 Laverne & Shirley**

8:00 **700 Club**

5 American Playhouse

11 Magic or Miracle

13 MOVIE: 'Caddyshack' A playboy, an obnoxious patron, the club president and the groundskeeper provide the laughs at Bushwood Country Club. Chevy Chase, Ted Knight, Rodney Dangerfield. 1980.

ESPN Papp Presents

NCAA Basketball: Old Dominion at Marquette

28 Winds of War Part 3

MOVIE: 'Making Love' A young woman must face the knowledge that her husband is in love with another man. Kate Jackson, Harry Hamlin, Michael Ontkean. 1981. Rated R.

TBS Evening News

11 St. Elsewhere

News

Freeman Reports

Hawaii Five-O

5 Todd Duncan: Mighty Voice

5 Dick Cavett

11 28 28 News

5 Soap

All in the Family

How Many Colours Has a Hand?

NCAA Basketball: Mississippi State at Kentucky

Sports Tonight

INN News

MOVIE: 'Not Necessarily the News'

Another Life

5 Business Report

11 Tonight Show

5 Soap

Charlie's Angels

MOVIE: 'Torpedo Bay' A British mine sweeper and an Italian submarine encounter each other in the straits of Gibraltar. James Mason, Lilli Palmer. 1964.

28 M*A*S*H

Crossfire

MOVIE: 'Red Sky at Morning' A teenage boy is pushed into manhood when his father is killed during World War II. Richard Thomas, Desi Arnaz Jr., Richard Crenna. 1971.

MOVIE: 'Take This Job and Shove It' Blue-collar workers stand up to brewery bosses. Robert Hays, Barbara Hershey, David Allen Coe. Rated PG.

Burns & Allen

5 America: Second Century

13 Quincy

28 Sign Off

28 Bob Newhart Show

AFTERNOON

12:00 **MOVIE: 'Hollywood or Bust'** A movie-crazy guy en route to Hollywood picks up a romantic crooner, a great dane and a sweet young thing. Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Pat Crowley. 1956.

NCAA Basketball: Syracuse at Pittsburgh

1:00 **MOVIE: 'The Fabulous 34'** A woman borrows money from a loan shark to send her husband to college. Elizabeth Strosand, Michael Sarrazin, Estelle Parsons. 1974.

Livewire

Gymnastics: USGF Single Elimination Championship

28 Mike Douglas People Now

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11 NBC News Overnight

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POST (Glorieta): (1-31-83); 3000 RT; 990 FSL, 1650 FWL Sec 133, Bk 5, H&GN; 4 mi NE/Justiceburg; 40-ac lse; Elev. 2309 GL;

WILDCAAT: (1-24-83); 8400 RT; 2058 FSL, 2509 FEL Sec 103, Bk 5, GH&H; 15 mi E/Post; 386-ac lse; Elev. 2367 GL;

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What determines indigency?

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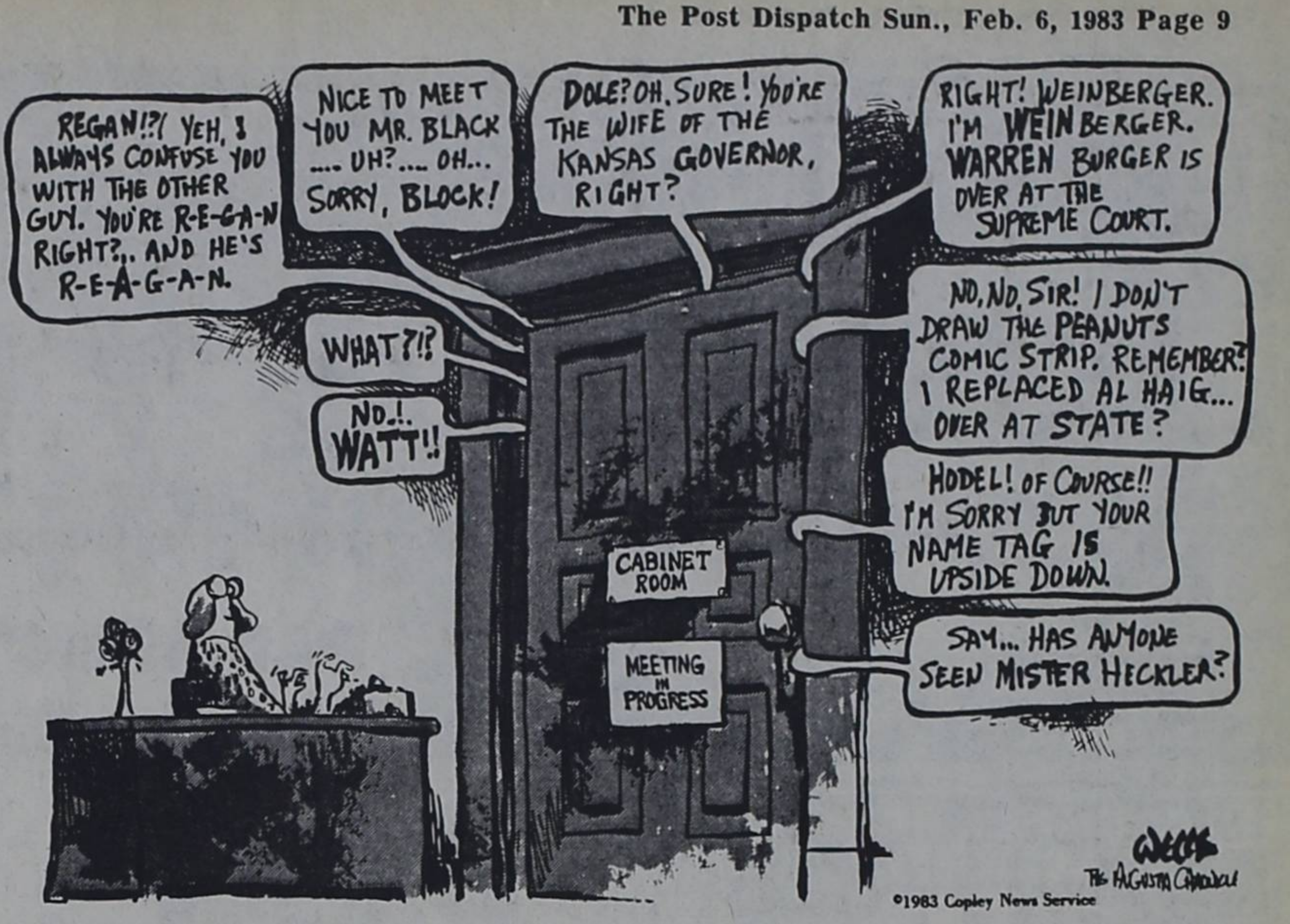
Victor is found guilty of murdering his wife and sentenced to 99 years in prison. At trial Victor is represented by a court-appointed attorney because he claims he cannot afford to hire his own lawyer. Evidence shows that between the time Victor is arrested and convicted he receives almost \$13,000 from a profit-sharing plan. He gives the money to one of his daughters to use for care of his children. Victor tries to appeal his case and asks the appeals court to appoint him an attorney and supply him with a free copy of the record of the trial court proceedings. Is Victor poor enough to receive a free lawyer and free transcripts? The appeals court said there are no standards to determine indigency. Victor originally had said he had only \$26, but later testified he had \$13,000, which

he no longer owned but had given to his family. The court found that one reason Victor turned over the money to his family was to avoid using it for his appeal. There is no proof that the funds were not available for Victor's use. The court ruled that a defendant should not be denied appointment of counsel because other members of his family have assets. However, a defendant's claim of indigency should be rejected when he puts his own assets in his relatives' names when those assets remain available for his own use. Victor's request for free counsel and transcripts for his appeal were denied. Cardona vs. Marshall, Tex. Cr. App. 635 SW 2d 741, 1982.

Points On Pets

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Q. I am 12 years old and want a horse of my own. My uncle has a very gentle quarter horse mare that he wants to give to me. All I have to do is give him the first foal in return. My parents are very reluctant to allow me to accept this offer. What is your advice? A. Without knowing you, the horse, or your particular situation, it is impossible for me to give you exactly the correct advice. However, some general guidelines for obtaining a first horse may be helpful. There is an old saying that there is no such thing as a free horse. There are many expenses involved in owning a horse. You should be prepared for these before accepting your uncle's offer. Owning a horse requires a commitment of both time and money. You should be prepared to spend at least an hour per day grooming, exercising, feeding and caring for the horse. If you cannot do these chores yourself, someone else will have to be hired to do them. Other costs involved in owning a horse include those for shelter, feed, veterinary care, shoeing, transportation and riding equipment. Before you accept the horse you should decide where the animal will be kept and how much it will cost. Boarding fees can be very expensive. Riding is a team sport involving the rider and the horse. Therefore the temperaments of the horse and the rider should be compatible. You should spend enough time with the horse prior to accepting her to know that you will enjoy each other. Another question to answer is whether the horse is able already or can be trained to do the things you want her to do. Although it is probably not as important in your situation, before purchasing a horse it should be examined by a veterinarian. The veterinarian should examine the horse to determine its age, its general condition, its musculoskeletal soundness, its breeding soundness if it's a



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NICE TO MEET YOU MR. BLACK ... UH? ... OH... SORRY, BLOCK!

DOLE? OH, SURE! YOU'RE THE WIFE OF THE KANSAS GOVERNOR, RIGHT?

RIGHT! WEINBERGER. I'M WEINBERGER. WARREN BURGER IS OVER AT THE SUPREME COURT.

NO, NO, SIR! I DON'T DRAW THE PEANUTS COMIC STRIP. REMEMBER? I REPLACED AL HAIG... OVER AT STATE?

MODEL! OF COURSE!! I'M SORRY BUT YOUR NAME TAG IS UPSIDE DOWN!

SAM... HAS ANYONE SEEN MISTER HECKLER?

WHAT?!

NO... WATT!!

CABINET ROOM

MEETING IN PROGRESS

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		CROSSWORDS										
ACROSS	DOWN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
1. Food: slang	1. Metric weight											
5. "— Albert," Bill Cosby "hero"	2. State flower of N.Y.											
8. Canvas cover	3. Indignant: 3 wds.											
12. 1948 Hitchcock thriller (with "The")	4. Near											
18. Wedding words	5. "Come — the cup"											
14. Buffalo waterfront	6. Fruit drink											
15. Sale stipulation: 2 wds.	7. Little fellow											
16. Neglect: 2 wds.	8. Inform against: 2 wds.											
18. Servile	9. Dry											
20. Birch tree	10. Amusement park feature											
21. Go on to say	11. Duke or earl											
22. Nimbus	17. Bargain offerings											
24. In this world	19. Classified announcement											
26. Similarity	22. Put on the payroll											
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